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June is convention month in the purebred dairy industry. The Ayrshire Breeders will be enjoying their national convention in Tennessee with convention co-chairs, Neal Smith (left) and Lynn Lee (right) and they will celebrate the 10 year anniversary of the Ayrshire Breeders Foundation. Read about the impact of this foundation starting on page 14.

The American Milking Shorthorn Society will convene in Champaign, Illinois for their convention where the Baxter family will throw open the farm gate and welcome the attendees to their farm. Matt Baxter, his wife Kristen, and their children Lexi & Levi of Nev’r Idle Farm are ready to host. See their story on page 12.
Sometimes we question the “WHY”. Why do we do the things we do? Why are we motivated by the things we are? Why do we have the relationships we do? Why are we in the business of breeding and promoting the Ayrshire cow?

This summer we’re celebrating the 10th anniversary of the US Ayrshire Breeders’ Foundation. For the Ayrshire Breeders’ Association, rallying breeders to form this prestigious Foundation was one answer to WHY we’re planning a future for this awesome breed. In this issue of the Angle, you’ll read comments from many who have served on the Foundation’s committee and learn about some of the important work that has been done so far. We have much to do! Please join us in celebrating the Foundation’s success and participate in securing the Ayrshire breed’s future.

I had a very enjoyable experience earlier this year that helped me realize my personal answer on WHY I do some of the things I do. The greatest joy I get from this job is working with our people. One day I received a phone call from a pleasant woman named Virginia “Jennie” McCormick who grew up on Sharon View Ayrshire Farm in Ohio. Jennie was working on a book chronicling her life growing up on a small farm during the depression, and she wanted to do some research in the historical archives in the office. I told her she was welcome to come, so we made an appointment. Imagine my surprise when I greeted the sweetest, most spunky 87-year-old woman I’ve ever met in my life! As Jennie browsed through old bound volumes of records and magazines, she told me “The Ayrshire Digest was my dad’s bible!” We even found her birth announcement in the December 1934 Ayrshire Digest. I’ll never forget that day, and the happy feeling I had as I listened to Jennie reminisce about their Ayrshire cows and Ayrshire friends. And by the way, her book can now be found on Amazon. It’s titled “Tomboy: Remembering a Family-Farm Childhood”.

The spring sale season has also given me the occasion to think about the relationships all of us have established in this wonderful Ayrshire fraternity. As we’ve successfully transferred so many Ayrshires this season to a great number of new Ayrshire breeders, I hope each one of us can take a few minutes to welcome them to our Association. I’m sure I’m not the only one of us who can look back at friendships that have spanned decades with wonderful people from our common bond over the Ayrshire cow.

Later this summer, we’re starting a new column in The Angle to share stories on why and how some of our fellow breeders give so freely of their time, energy, personal resources and talent to give back to the Ayrshire breed. I’m excited to celebrate these people with you all, and I’ll look forward to hearing your ideas of inspiration to share with others.

As always, if you have questions or we may be of further service to you, please contact the ABA office at your convenience.
Fluid milk consumption has been declining for years! This is not new information for most of us. However, dairy farmers are fighting back with credible research. As Americans are living longer, protection of bone health becomes more important than ever. We now have research that shows bone health is dependent on getting adequate Calcium, Vitamin D and Vitamin K from food sources, not pills. The good news is dairy products and milk are great food sources for all three important bone nutrients.

The research was made possible thanks to dairy farmers who created the National Dairy Foods Research Centers. This is a network of check off dollars, that has created six regional centers, including over 18 universities. The entire effort is carried out by DMI, (Dairy Management Inc). This program was put to gather during the time when my wife was treasurer of National Dairy Board.

As a school nurse for over 20 (twenty) years, my wife saw many children refuse to drink the milk offered in school lunches. There were many reasons, but the main reason was simply, “it did not taste good”. The kids called it “White or Chocolate Water”. Even my dairy farmer wife refused to drink it.

As an industry, we need to be thinking about how we can effectively and strategically position milk in the future. The school lunch program is a great place to start.

Research shows, children prefer milk from plastic bottles when compared with the same milk in cardboard cartons. Cardboard cartons readily take on off flavors especially in low fat varieties. Low fat varieties are now being offered in most schools. Policy writers, cafeteria managers and milk processors should consider the impact packaging has on children’s milk consumption habits. If you turn them off to milk as kids, you are probably not getting them back later in life.

Kids are not the only age group affected. In the U.S. (United States) over one million people are living in nursing homes. Like most of the population, they under consume dairy products. A recent study by the University of Melbourne found when assisted living residents consumed more milk, cheese and yogurt, the risk of fractures dropped significantly. According to the National Library of Medicine, bone mineral mass inhibits the risk of fracture. Peak bone mass is reached by the end of the second decade of life. The major contributing factor influencing bone mass is dietary intake, particularly, Calcium, Vitamin D and Vitamin K. Therefore, it is evident, through credible research, that avoiding dairy products puts all ages at higher risk of fractures, whether young or old. Also, according to dairy research additional benefits can be achieved, with fermented varieties, such as yogurts, which also provide Probiotics in addition to Calcium, Vitamin D and Vitamin K.

Thanks to dairy farmer funding of important health research, farmers can proudly say, “You never out grow your need for milk”.

My Best to all of You,

Tom Gillette

The President’s Message . . .

_Dairy Research in Action_
The board is excited to announce we have hired Kate Gulley as our new executive secretary. She will start working on June 13th. Kate brings knowledge of the dairy industry and an excitement for working with people. She will be working from New York and will make trips to Beloit as needed. We welcome Kate to the team and look forward to her working for the Milking Shorthorn breeders.

A few friendly reminders:

- As you are classifying, please remember that first and second lactations are mandatory. These numbers are used in bull proofs and are necessary to obtain true breed traits.
- The 2022 Bull Book is now available. Thank you to the committee for completing this huge task!
- Genomics is the future in testing for parentage and recessive traits and it’s important to have as many bulls tested as possible. Our board-approved policy states that all bulls born as of January 1, 2020, are to be DNA & genomic tested. If you registered a bull and didn’t receive information about getting your bull genomic tested, please call the office to get this completed. As we find more Milking Shorthorns with recessive traits registration papers will be corrected and reissued.

Our Illinois breeders have been working hard on this year’s national convention. This year’s tour will include a farm visit to Nevr’ Idle Farm along with our junior show, annual meeting, and sale. The national sale has a wonderful lineup of cattle, embryos, and semen. These conventions are not possible without dedicated members. Thank you, Illinois breeders, for all you have done.

If you have anything for the board to review during our board meetings, please let a board member know. We have five seats available for election during our annual meeting; three are eligible for re-election. If you would like to be part our the AMSS board, please consider running. Delegate information is included in this issue. These individuals will represent your area at the annual meeting.

I look forward to visiting with members and breeders at the convention.

Keep making the Red, White, and Roan strong.

Marcia Clark

If you registered a bull in the last two to three years and didn’t genomics test him, please contact the national office, Marcia Clark, Susan Lee, or Michelle Upchurch to get this process underway.

THE AMSS IS TRYING TO CATCH UP ON GENOMICS TESTING!

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My family and I own and operate Classy Creek Farm which is home to registered Milking Shorthorn and Brown Swiss cattle (and a few goats). We always call it an “out of control 4-H project” but I know my family cherishes being able to work together on our farm just as much as I do. I grew up showing registered Holsteins with my cousins and even met my husband at the county fair; the rest is history. As a family, we continue to show cattle as well as lease our animals to local kids interested in learning about showing dairy cattle, all while working off the farm full-time. My husband, Chad, is a truck driver for a local waste management company. Both our kids are involved in agriculture. Our daughter, Kaylah, is currently on the path to completing her master’s degree in Agriculture Education and our son, Jordan, is a heavy equipment operator for a local waste management company.

I graduated from SUNY Cobleskill with a bachelor’s degree in Agriculture Business. I spent many years in the corporate world, but agriculture has always been my calling. I most recently worked for Dairy One, Inc as a Dairy Records Service Specialist, where I consulted with producers on management decisions via records. Over the years, I have worked for a variety of agriculture businesses while simultaneously growing our bull calf and registered cattle operation. I’ve been lucky enough to be involved in the dairy industry in many ways including leading the Got Cows 4-H club, serving as a board member of our county fair, and helping plan local and regional cattle shows. I’m excited to bring all the skills I’ve acquired over the years to serve the members of the American Milking Shorthorn Society. I am looking forward to sharing thoughts about the breed and learning more about the organization. I’m committed to moving our breed further and I am excited to meet all our passionate breeders along the way.

Kate Gulley

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Mission Statement: To recognize and welcome the diversity of the Milking Shorthorn as a unique feature of our breed, distinguishing it from all other breeds in the United States. To encourage each breeder to use all the Society programs which will benefit them individually and respect the rights of other breeders to have a different goal and to use different programs. To administer the Society to effectively use the information generated by the breeders to aggressively market our breed.
June is quickly approaching, bringing with it a busy planting season and the 2022 National Milking Shorthorn Convention. As my year as queen is quickly coming to an end, I would like to recap some of the highlights from the 2021 show season. After being crowned at the Wisconsin Convention last June, I started planning what other shows I would be attending. My father and I started out with a trip to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania for the All-American Dairy show. Not long after, we repacked the car and headed for Madison, Wisconsin, along with my oldest sister Hannah. The World Dairy Expo was as grand as ever, filled with high quality cattle and exceptional Milking Shorthorn breeders. In November, we made the short trip from Ohio to Louisville, Kentucky for the North American Livestock Exposition. Thankfully at NAILE, I was able to exhibit two of my heifers while fulfilling my queen duties. It feels like only a few short weeks ago that I was given the title as Milking Shorthorn Queen; however, in a few short weeks I will be able to pass on the title to another young lady with an immense passion for the red, white, and roan.

I will be graduating from Ansonia High School at the end of May. My college plans are moving me to Stillwater, Oklahoma, where I will be attending Stillwater, Oklahoma, dual majoring in agricultural communications and agribusiness. Though my time is coming to an end as a junior in the Milking Shorthorn breed, I still have plans and goals to accomplish within the association. Thank you to everyone who worked to make this incredible opportunity possible. It was truly an honor to serve as the 2021-2022 National Milking Shorthorn Queen.

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Hello All,

I hope you are enjoying, or have enjoyed, your spring weather and endeavors. Summer is coming and that means the county fairs are starting to occur. It is important while exhibiting your Milking Shorthorns that you are keeping your displays neat and animals clean/comfortable. Also, please be a good spokesperson for the dairy community as you talk with fair goers about good animal practices. Always remember that AMSJS members are not only representing the Milking Shorthorn breed, but the dairy industry as a whole.

Thanks for the read and I look forward to seeing you all in Champaign, Illinois.

Respectfully submitted,
Jack P. Achen

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CVM detected in Shorthorn populations

The American Milking Shorthorn Society is informing its breeders and members that Complex Vertebral Malformation (CVM) has been identified in our population. CVM has been known in the Holstein population for over 20 years, but this is the first confirmed test in the Milking Shorthorn population. CVM is an undesirable recessive and animals determined to be carriers will be identified with the code “CV” and those determined not to be carriers will be identified with the code “TV”.

Additional information from the Holstein USA website:

The disorder causes a multitude of possible abnormalities. Most of the affected homozygous calves will be reabsorbed as embryos or aborted as fetuses prior to the 260th day of gestation. The remaining pregnancies result in a stillborn calf, typically 1-2 weeks prior to the expected calving date. The most noticeable characteristics of CVM-affected calves are malformed legs with flexed and rigid patterns, a shortened neck and an abnormal curvature to the spine. A definitive diagnosis of CVM requires a veterinary diagnosis or a DNA test.

CVM is inherited through a single recessive gene. CVM-affected calves can only result when a carrier cow is mated to a carrier bull. When two carrier animals are mated, 75% of the calves will be normal, and 25% will be affected with CVM. Calves that have one defective gene will appear physically normal, and their performance will be unaffected, but they will be CVM carriers.

Many of the bulls that are carriers of CVM will also carry numerous other genes that are desirable for production and type. Absolute avoidance of CV bulls is not necessary but serious thought should be given when using them. Breeders should avoid mating CV bulls to cows whose sire and/or maternal grandsire are CVM carriers.

The gene responsible for CVM has been identified and a test is available. Forms and instructions for accomplishing the test can be requested from the AMSS. Following policy enacted in 2016 by the AMSS Board of Directors all bulls registered from a CVM carrier parent must be CVM tested prior to being registered. It is strongly suggested that females with CVM carrier parentage be tested.

If you have questions, please feel free to contact us at the AMSS office.
George Isom Baxter began as foreman on a farm in Illinois when he took a leap of faith in 1908 and moved his wife and four kids to Newman to begin tenant farming on 160 acres with Percheron horses. “In 1935, his son Stanley, my great-grandfather, got their first Milking Shorthorns,” said the fifth generation of the Baxter family, Matt, as he told the storied history of this century-plus operation named Nev’r Idle Farm.

The Baxters’ Nev’r Idle Farm will be a tour stop during the American Milking Shorthorn Society National Convention June 21-25 in Champaign, Illinois.

“They showed their horses in the 20s and 30s before they began to show cattle in the 1940s,” he noted. But Stanley and his wife, Bernice, bought their first John Deere B in 1936, complete with steel wheels - and the usefulness of the horses began to wane. “They ended up selling some of their horses in order to buy the tractor,” Matt added.

Bernice is credited with the creation of the farm name and prefix, Nev’r Idle Farm; according to her, the family was always on the go.

The third generation, George and wife Ruth Anne Baxter, were at the helm of the Milking Shorthorn herd in the 1950s, milking 25 head and selling Grade B milk to Indianapolis for cheese. As it became increasingly tougher to keep the milk market with fewer trucks available to pick up the product, George decided to put the calves back on the cows and went to work as a full-time truck driver and farmer. He drove truck for hire until he was 80 years old and then hauled exclusively for the farm as well as driving the tractor when needed.

Brothers Mark and Byron “Bernie” Baxter, the fourth generation, continued the farm and the Shorthorn herd, and when Matt moved back to the farm in 2001 they ramped up the farming operation and are cultivating 2,200 acres with a 30-head cow-calf herd. In addition, they have a trucking company with two trucks hauling grain locally for Cargill, ADM, local farmers and their own corn, soybeans and wheat.

“We’ve had the herd up to as many as 80 head, but the last few years, we’ve stayed at right around 30,” Matt said. While the herd at home is mostly a cow-calf operation, the Baxters have always kept a few show cows. “We’ve been showing at the Illinois State Fair for nearly 75 years.”

In the 1970s George would have two show strings hitting the county fair circuit from June to Mid-September. “He would take one string to one county fair, and another string to another county fair and then he also hauled cattle for others from one fair to another,” Matt said.

They’ve also taken a few animals across the colored shavings at World Dairy Expo, and the Nev’r Idle prefix regularly shows up at the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky.

Darrin Gregory milks the show string during the winter months. “He’s been milking my good cows for the last few years. We milk them at the farm when we are in show season, but then he takes them when we get done in the fall,” Matt explained. All the
show heifers are kept at the home farm as well.

One of the top cow families at Nev’r Idle is B & B Fairy’s Magic EX92 EX93 MS. “She’s out of the Fairy’s Maid cow and she’s the best cow I’ve ever raised,” he enthused. “We’ve had a couple of All-Americans out of that cow family, and they have put us where we want to be as far as quality in our cattle.”

The Baxters would like to keep the show string at about a dozen head and the cow-calf herd around 30.

“The top bull we’ve been using for the cow-calf herd is Halpins Muddy Rockstar, and we have done some embryo work in the past, but as soon as we started having kids, I had to start buying diapers and that put an end to a lot of the embryo work,” Matt chuckled.

He and his wife, Kristen, have two children, Lexi and Levi, with a third on the way in October - and while they expand their family, they are also working on building the cow-calf herd. “We do sell a lot of freezer beef, anywhere from 8 to 10 head per year, and we sell a lot of hamburger as well,” he said.

They plan on keeping a half-dozen heifers for yearly replacements so they can build the herd up and fill demand for home-grown beef. “During Covid, my phone rang like crazy, and it’s still in demand.”

Ambition flows generously through the generations at Nev’r Idle, as Matt hopes to pick up more crop ground to farm while maintaining the family trucking and cattle business. “Grandpa George drove truck over the road until he was 80 years old, and then began driving for the farm and did that until he was 84.” His grandson now has plans to build a barn at his farmstead for the kids to work with their future 4-H projects.

Before the Milking Shorthorns came on the scene in 1935, Matt explained the Baxters started with Ayrshires, “but Great-Grandpa didn’t like their disposition, so they moved them and got Shorthorns because of their dual purpose and that they were more docile. We’ve been with Milking Shorthorns, and we are going to stick with them.”

The Baxters look forward to hosting everyone for the convention tour on Wednesday, June 22.

Matt and his wife Kristen have two children, Lexi and Levi with a third one on the way in October.
Foundation Contributes to a Brighter Future for Ayrshire Breeders

Neal Smith & Lynn Lee, Convention Co-Chairs

The last time the Tennessee Ayrshire Breeders hosted a national convention in 2010, a monumental announcement was made with the formation of the US Ayrshire Breeders Foundation. Lynn Lee and Neal Smith, both of Smyrna, TN, were the convention chairmen (as they are again now in 2022); and both have served in great capacities for the Foundation.

Lynn Lee was the Ayrshire Breeders’ Association president in 2010, and he was committed to the idea that Ayrshire needed a Foundation to prosper for the future. “We talked about doing research and special projects often at ABA Board of Director meetings, yet we just hadn’t found a way to make something happen. Through my work over the years with the American Jersey Cattle Association, I had admired the success of their research foundation and hoped that Ayrshire might adopt something similar.”

Lynn remembers that the breed was truly at a crossroads if we wanted to create a positive direction for the future. He says, “We had a great group of people who were willing to step up and serve on the founding committee.” He remembers meeting with them and brainstorming on what it would take to form a successful Foundation. “As I look back, I’m proud to have been part of this great effort to form the Foundation. I’m proud that it was first announced in Tennessee in 2010, and now here we are back in Tennessee to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of this organization. It’s amazing to see how far the Ayrshire breed has come during this time period.”

Just ten years ago in 2012, the US Ayrshire Breeders Foundation was officially incorporated in the state of Ohio. A lot of good has happened in these short years, thanks to the dedication and hard work of the founding committee members. Under the leadership of Chairman Bruce Nelson, the five committee members of Nelson, John Dalton, Sharon Tenninger, John Rodgers and Pam Jeffrey set out to pave the way for a bright future for the Ayrshire breed. During this 10-year span, nearly $70,000 has been donated to the Foundation. The interest from the investment account has been used to award several grants during that time period.

Neal Smith has served the Foundation in multiple capacities as well. “What an honor for Tennessee to be hosting the convention at which we will celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the US Ayrshire Breeders Foundation,” he says. “I have had the honor of serving as the chairperson and now the treasurer of the Foundation over the past few years. I have come to appreciate the donors and the causes the Foundation supports. As you know, the Foundation’s purpose is to support the future of the Ayrshire breed through education, as well as promotion and grants for projects that promote the Ayrshire breed. Some of the grants that have been awarded from the Foundation have supported research that showed the advantages of our breed over the other breeds. I have been involved with the Ayrshire Breed since 1968, and what tremendous changes I have seen happen in this breed. The word is out! The popularity of our cow has grown tremendously as has been evident from sale results this spring. That’s why I feel it is important to support the Foundation. Our cause and purpose are to educate the world on the advantages and value of our breed. I urge you to donate to help in promoting this breed that we all love.”

SUCCESS STORIES FROM US AYRSHIRE FOUNDATION GRANTS INCLUDE:

College of the Ozarks

At the 2018 National Ayrshire Convention, the US Ayrshire Breeders Foundation embarked on a journey to introduce Ayrshire genetics into the College of the Ozarks as their W. Alton Jones Dairy housed only Holstein and Jersey cows at that time. Dubbed with the nickname of “Hard Work U” for their unique efforts for students to graduate debt free, the College hosted the 2018 Grand National Ayrshire Sale in conjunction with the National Ayrshire Convention in Branson, MO.

The Foundation committee members pledged $3,000 in grant monies and set out to find others to join the cause. In addition to this initial donation, contributions came from 15 individuals/families, five state Ayrshire associations and one corporation. What a group effort it was to raise a total of $8,250 to purchase three animals in the Grand National Ayrshire Sale for the College. The diverse pedigrees have provided a solid base for the College to build a quality group of Ayrshires. In just four years, the herd is now home to 12 registered Ayrshires, including two Excellent and two Very-Good cows.

Wisconsin Ayrshire Breeders’ Association

The Foundation was pleased to present the 2017 grant for $3,000 to the Wisconsin Ayrshire Breeders’ Association (WABA) for their ‘Beginning in Ayrshires’ program. The WABA offers many programs that allow members and junior members to get involved with the Ayrshire breed. One of their programs that recently started in 2015 is the ‘Wisconsin Beginning in Ayrshires’. This program awards a farmer $1,000 to purchase his or her first Ayrshire, or expand their small (or unregistered) herd.

World Ayrshire Conference

In 2016, the US Ayrshire Breeders’ Association hosted the World Ayrshire Conference. The Foundation was a proud supporter of this event, and sponsored a day of educational sessions held at the Kalahari Resort in the Wisconsin Dells. Representatives from around the world attended this event!

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Act now to support the Ayrshire Foundation!

At the 2022 National Ayrshire Convention, we will be celebrating the 10th anniversary of the US Ayrshire Breeders Foundation!

The Ayrshire breed was my father’s love for his entire lifetime. Maurice Benson was talking and promoting Registered Ayrshires at every opportunity in his life. Many of you can relate because you also had a father or grandfather, uncle or aunt, or someone close to you who instilled the love of Ayrshires in you. I am asking you to honor that loved one by supporting the US Ayrshire Breeders’ Foundation.

The Foundation’s purpose is to support the future of the Ayrshire breed through education, promotion and grants for projects that promote Ayrshires. I am asking for your help in growing the US Ayrshire Breeders Foundation so it can continue to aid in promoting our beloved Ayrshire breed.

The following are a few ideas of ways you can help:

1. Make a memorial gift in the name of a special person.
2. Consign an animal to a state or national sale and designate for half of the proceeds to go to the Foundation.
3. Maybe you would like to give to the Foundation on a recurring basis, such as a commitment of a designated amount for the next several years.

These are just a few thoughts I have. You can think of many others. I just ask you to ACT now. The US Ayrshire Breeders Foundation needs your support NOW!

Donald Benson, Chairman

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Ayrshire & Guernsey Associations Welcome New Records Coordinator

COLUMBUS, OHIO - The American Guernsey Association and U.S. Ayrshire Breeders’ Association have hired Ohio native Ashley Shaffer as Records Coordinator in a shared position between the two organizations. This new position allows the Associations to pool resources and enhance customer service from their shared office in Columbus, Ohio.

Ashley brings a wide variety of talents to this position. Many Ayrshire and Guernsey breeders will have worked with her previously as the Graphics Design Specialist for Purebred Publishing where she worked for over a decade. In addition to her role in coordinating registrations and transfers for both organizations, Ashley’s responsibilities will include steering both associations towards gained efficiencies from joint operations, advanced technology and public relations work.

“I am very excited to take this step forward in inter-breed collaboration, and I know Ashley is the right person for the job,” said American Guernsey Association Executive Secretary Robin Alden. “Her creative background and familiarity with our membership will allow us to pursue new opportunities to expand services and move us forward in the Registered Dairy Cattle industry.”

“It’s been an encouraging time to work with the American Guernsey Association in this collaborative effort,” explains Becky Payne, Executive Director of the Ayrshire Breeders’ Association. “In a time where many organizations struggle to find applicants for positions, we were fortunate to have many great candidates for consideration. Ashley’s experience in the dairy industry makes her a great fit for this venture. The Guernsey and Ayrshire boards of directors have shown great leadership in their continuing efforts to support and lift up our organizations for the future.”

Goal to Glory

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AYRSHIRE YOUTH

ATTENTION AYRSHIRE YOUTH:

The ownership & lease deadlines for the National Ayrshire Junior Shows is August 1. Ayrshire rules dictate that youth showmen must be national junior members to show at national junior shows. Junior membership applications and lease agreements are available online at www.usayrshire.com.
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FULL HERDBOOK

YEARLINGS

15675 Milk • 558 Fat • 492 Protein Actual

*LAZY M CYCLONE JYPSI ET*  
'83' + + + + +  
1-11 254 20300 4.3 886F 3.3 675P  
Sire: LANDS-BROOK CYCLONE Dam: NORTH STARS MEGA JOKER  
Herd & Owner: MAIER, MICHAEL & HERMAN -- STITZER, WI

MANDERFELD TYSON ZAZA EXP  
'V88' V + V + V + V  
1-10 305 16100 3.8 604F 3.5 563P  
Sire: MANDERFELD BADGER ZUZU EXP Dam: MANDERFELD BERNARD -- FARIBAULT, MN

MANDERFELD SECRETARIAT ZAD  
'80' G + G  
1-10 305 14160 0.0 572F 3.2 455P  
Sire: KRAUSES CODY SECRETARIAT P Dam: MANDERFELD BERNARD -- FARIBAULT, MN

JUNIOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

16046 Milk • 570 Fat • 500 Protein Actual

*ELITE HP FIRE MIAI ET*  
'V88' V V V V V  
2-00 305 25640 3.6 944F 3.1 789P  
Sire: KUSZMAR MUDSLINGER Dam: HARD CORE PREMIUM FIRE MAID EXP

LAZY M WILDSIDE GENETTE EXP  
'86' V + V + V + V  
2-03 305 16850 3.6 665F 3.0 553P  
Sire: ALPINE BRADLEY RIDER Dam: OUTWAY WALK ON THE WILDSIDE

ELITE HP FIRE BEAUTY ET  
'83' + + + + +  
2-03 305 20640 3.3 686F 3.1 647P  
Sire: KUSZMAR MUDSLINGER Dam: HC-HP RED ROSE FANG EXP ET

LAZY M MEGA JOKER ET  
'86' V + V + V + V  
2-03 305 16850 3.6 665F 3.0 553P  
Sire: KUSZMAR MUDSLINGER Dam: NORTH STARS MEGA JOKER ET

ELITE HP ELITE HP BEST BUY ET  
'82' + + + + +  
2-02 305 18120 0.4 724F 3.4 609P  
Sire: COR-BLOO RICOCHET Dam: EICHLERS MD BLANCHE ET

MANDERFELD TYSON DION  
'V85' V + V + V  
2-02 305 18070 4.3 774F 3.6 651P  
Sire: MANDERFELD LUGAR TYSON EXP Dam: MANDERFELD BERNARD -- FARIBAULT, MN

LAZY M ACE GLITZI ET  
2-01 281 18190 3.6 612F 3.1 525P  
Sire: KUSZMAR STROKER ACE Exp Dam: LAZY M PIRLL CRAZY GIRL EXP ET

GOLD MINE SN LAGERTHA477 EXP P  
'86' E V V + V  
2-00 305 16650 3.3 545F 3.2 527P  
Sire: KINGSDALE LIZ LEGACY Dam: GE GOLD MINE SN LUTHER O68 P

SENIOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS

18427 Milk • 641 Fat • 567 Protein Actual

*LAZY M PRESTO GODDESS EXP ET*  
'V85' V + + + +  
3-09 305 30350 3.8 114F 2.8 835P  
Sire: NORTH STARS PRESTO ET EXP Dam: LAZY M PIRELLI GOTT IT EXP

*LAZY M IRONMAN SHAKIRA*  
'E00' E E E E E  
3-11 266 26500 4.2 110F 2.3 829P  
Sire: OCEANBRAE IRONMAN-P Dam: LAZY M PIRELLI SHAKIRA-EXP

*MEGANS TITAN ALMOND*  
'88' V V + + V + +  
3-11 305 22510 3.8 800F 3.3 744P  
Sire: MIKES-DAR TITAN ET Dam: DION ROYAL ADLIB ET P

*MANDERFELD LOTTERY BOEBOE*  
'V88' V V V V V  
3-11 305 22210 3.8 854F 3.1 695P  
Sire: INNISFAIL MEGA LOTTERY ET Dam: MANDERFELD BERNARD -- FARIBAULT, MN

MANDERFELD MAXIMA JAZZ  
'84' V + V + +  
3-10 305 17640 4.5 799F 3.6 639P  
Sire: SILVERLEIGH MAXIMA EXP ET Dam: MANDERFELD MOTOWIN JELLY

*B3 COLORS STANLEY PETALS*  
3-10 251 15290 5.5 834F 3.5 542P  
Sire: ROVIN SUE KSR STANLEY EXP ET Dam: B3 COLORS ACE PIXIE

JUNIOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

19485 Milk • 684 Fat • 595 Protein Actual

*LAZY M MEGA ESKIMO ET*  
'V85' V V V V V  
4-03 305 30440 3.0 928F 2.9 872P  
Sire: KUSZMAR MEGADETH Dam: LAZY M ZUES EPIC

MANDERFELD ANDY ZANDER  
'84' V V V + +  
4-06 289 23210 4.2 928F 3.0 680P  
Sire: KNH ENDRES ZEUS LEGENDARY Dam: MANDERFELD BERNARD -- FARIBAULT, MN

CRIMSON FEVER QIA  
'V88' V V V V  
4-06 305 21580 3.4 732F 2.9 620P  
Sire: VINRA PEERLESS FROLIC Dam: LAZY M R GOLDA EXP

KNH ENDES ZEUS LEGENDARY  
'E02' E E E E E  
4-06 295 22210 3.7 112F 2.9 667P  
Sire: PURPLE IDALEE RR ZEUS EXP ET Dam: MI-SAN ACRES OTHELLO LULU ET

EAGLE OF 12 OAKS EXP  
'V88' V V V V V  
3-02 294 14710 4.0 583F 3.3 482P  
Sire: PURPLE IDALEE RR ZEUS EXP ET Dam: MAPLE FUDGE OF 12 OAKS CV

LEMLERS LS CAMANCHES CAM EXP  
'82' G V V + +  
3-01 265 18280 2.9 521F 2.8 510P  
Sire: CIRCLE B A LUCKY STRIKE PP Dam: GE LEMLERS DUTCH CAMANCHE

ANGEL OF 12 OAKS EXP  
'84' V + + + + +  
3-00 289 16730 4.2 602F 3.6 597P  
Sire: GE ARNES LIRIANO LOLA LINCOLN Dam: CINDY ANN OF 12 OAKS

Herd & Owner: MANDERFELD, ANTHONY -- FARIBAULT, MN

Herd & Owner: LAZY M ZUES ET

Herd & Owner: MANDERFELD, ANTHONY -- FARIBAULT, MN

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* Indicates Component Leaders, must have produced 800lbs Fat and/or 700lbs Protein in 305 days or less
### MATURE COWS

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### GENETIC EXPANSION

#### JUNIOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

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### MILKING SHORTHORN

#### JUNIOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

| 16046 Milk | 570 Fat | 500 Protein |

#### LAZY M MILKING SHORTHORN

| G79 G G G | 2-00 268 18650 4.3 801F 3.1 574P |

#### LAZY M WAR LONG ISLAND EXP

| *E91* + + + + | 2-01 282 17920 4.2 759F 3.2 561P |

#### QUITNESS DOLLAR Exp

| *E92* V G G | 2-00 305 16860 3.6 612F 3.1 515P |

#### ROVIN CLANCY ALLISONALICIA ET

| *E90* E G + | 2-00 305 13470 4.5 609F 3.1 419P |

#### SENIOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

| 16949 Milk | 606 Fat | 528 Protein |

#### LAZY M Justice GALLOW Exp

| *E90* E E V V V | 2-10 292 13170 4.0 727F 2.9 922P |

#### QUITNESS LUCKY STRKR CINNAMON P

| *E90* E V V V | 2-11 305 18680 3.1 578F 3.0 569P |

#### JUNIOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS

| 18184 Milk | 633 Fat | 565 Protein |

#### QUITNESS DOLLAR Nanette

| *E90* E V V V | 3-00 305 17600 3.7 662F 3.1 545P |

#### SENIOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS

| 18427 Milk | 641 Fat | 567 Protein |

#### LAZY M Justice ALEXA Exp

| *E90* E E V | 3-07 305 23830 3.5 813F 3.0 720P | continued on page 18
LAZY M JEKYL ARIZONA
E90  V E E V
3-11 278 21030 3.6 765F 3.0 634P
Sire: INNISFAIL JEKYL EXP
Dam: LAZY M MEGA ARIZONA
Herd: BRANDEL, COLTON & ASHLEY – LAKE MILLS, WI
Owner: WINGERT JR, TRENT – KENT, IL

JUNIOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS
19485 Milk • 684 Fat • 595 Protein Actual

*LAZY M LOTTERY APRIL
E90  E E E V E
4-00 305 30310 3.4 1119F 2.8 933P
Sire: INNISFAIL MEGA LOTTERY ET
Dam: LAZY M LIRIANO ALLY EXP
Owner: MAIER, MICHAEL & HERMAN – STITZER, WI

*LAZY M GREEK LEDA EXP ET
V88  V E V E E
4-02 305 25100 3.7 932F 2.8 715P
Sire: GE GOLD MINE PI GREEK
Dam: INNISFAIL-WO MEGA LADYLUCK ET
Herd & Owner: MAIER, MICHAEL & HERMAN – STITZER, WI

LEMLERS D ROBINS ROBERTA EXP
V82  E V V E V
4-05 302 20160 2.3 467F 2.7 505P
Sire: SUNSHINE MONEY'S DUTCH
Dam: GE LEMLERS NIT RAVEN'S ROBIN
Herd & Owner: LEMLER, ANDY, CONNIE & CALEB – BOUR,

CORST JUSTICE LUCY-LU EXP
E90  V E E V E
4-02 274 17970 2.9 560F 3.1 498P
Sire: ECUAFARM KAISER ITALY
Dam: CORSTAR PRESTO LULU ET
Herd & Owner: CORST, CORY & KRISTEN – LITCHFIELD, MN

HALLS BADGER STORMY EXP
V85  V V V V E
4-01 305 15370 4.9 750F 3.0 468P
Sire: GE GOLD MINE PI BADGER
Dam: CORSTAR PRESTO LULU ET
Herd & Owner: CORST, CORY & KRISTEN – LITCHFIELD, MN

SENIOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS
19366 Milk • 688 Fat • 630 Protein Actual

*LAZY M STANLEY GARLAND
E90  E V V V V
4-11 276 20160 2.4 467F 2.7 550P
Sire: ECUAFARM KAISER ITALY
Dam: CORSTAR PRESTO LULU ET
Herd & Owner: CORST, CORY & KRISTEN – LITCHFIELD, MN

MATURE COWS
20641 Milk • 724 Fat • 630 Protein Actual

*CORST PRESTO LULU ET
E90  E E E E E
2-09 305 23280 3.7 863F 2.9 670P
Sire: KUNDLES GOLDEN LOGIC ADVENTURE
Dam: REDIEN ACRES HONEY-EXP
Herd & Owner: REDIEN ACRES – HIXTON, WI

HEKSENESEN BAYLEIGH
3E93  V E E E
7-10 305 25980 3.3 860F 2.9 745P
Sire: KUNDLES GOLDEN LOGIC ADVENTURE
Dam: REDIEN ACRES HONEY-EXP
Herd & Owner: REDIEN ACRES – HIXTON, WI

ROVIN ADITY IRELAND
V87  V E V E E
6-10 295 21440 2.8 610F 3.1 590P
Sire: ECUAFARM KAISER ITALY
Dam: JEN-MILL KOURT FERGI
Herd & Owner: REDIEN ACRES – HIXTON, WI

ROVIN KAD M TITAN KISS
V87  E V V V V
7-11 290 19980 2.8 628F 2.9 697P
Sire: KUNDLES GOLDEN LOGIC ADVENTURE
Dam: REDIEN ACRES HONEY-EXP
Herd & Owner: REDIEN ACRES – HIXTON, WI

TAYLOR FARM RUBENS SPITFIRE
E90  E E E E
5-08 284 21180 3.6 765F 3.2 684P
Sire: ECUAFARM KAISER ITALY
Dam: TAYLOR FARM MOCHA LATTE
Herd & Owner: CLARK, GREGORY & MARCIA

MAPLETON VLY ZUES JMC ET
3E92  E E E E
7-09 305 21020 3.6 762F 3.1 655P
Sire: INNISFAIL MEGA LADYLUCK ET
Dam: MAPLETON VLY JULIUSotle ET
Herd & Owner: MAPLETON VLY FARMS LLC

MILKING SHORTHORN
OCONOMOWOC, WI
Herd & Owner: MAPLETON VALLEY FARMS LLC
Dam: MAPLETON VLY JULIUSotle ET
Sire: GMC ROBIN ZUES EXP ET

CORNISH FLAT, NH
Herd & Owner: CLARK, GREGORY & MARCIA
Dam: TAYLOR FARM MOCHA LATTE
Sire: INNISFAIL EDDAS RUBEN EXP

ROVIN ADV ITALY IRELAND
V85  V V V V E
6-10 284 21180 3.6 765F 3.2 684P
Sire: ECUAFARM KAISER ITALY
Dam: JEN-MILL KOURT FERGI
Herd & Owner: REDIEN ACRES – HIXTON, WI

REDIEN ACRES LUCILLE
3E92  E E E E
6-06 305 23280 3.7 863F 2.9 745P
Sire: KUNDLES GOLDEN LOGIC ADVENTURE
Dam: REDIEN ACRES HONEY-EXP
Herd & Owner: REDIEN ACRES – HIXTON, WI

HARD CORE PERFECT SUNRISE EXP
V87  E E E E E
7-09 305 21020 3.6 762F 3.1 655P
Sire: INNISFAIL MEGA LADYLUCK ET
Dam: MAPLETON VLY JULIUSotle ET
Herd & Owner: MAPLETON VLY FARMS LLC

10 YEARS & OLDER
20626 Milk • 698 Fat • 615 Protein Actual

HARD CORE PONCHO RANGE
V82  E E E E E
11-06 305 20980 4.1 866F 3.2 663P
Sire: SPUNGOLD-R FROLIC PONCHO-ET
Dam: HARD CORE MRB RICOLA
Herd & Owner: FISHER, KEITH & DONNETTE, NEW ENTERPRISE, PA

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*WODDEY-DELL AWESOME RACER
V88  V V V V V
3-10 305 20400 3.9 800F 3.3 666P
Sire: LUCK-E AWESOME-RED
Dam: WODDEY-DELL FAMOUS ROSETTE
Herd & Owner: BROOKS, DOUGLAS – HOP BOTTOM, PA

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SENIOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS
22091 Milk • 765 Fat • 677 Protein Actual

*WODDEY-DELL AWESOME ROSETTE
V88  V V V V V
3-10 305 20400 3.9 800F 3.3 666P
Sire: LUCK-E AWESOME-RED
Dam: WODDEY-DELL FAMOUS ROSETTE
Herd & Owner: BROOKS, DOUGLAS – HOP BOTTOM, PA

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND:
we’re adding a Classifieds link to our website!
If you have animals for sale that you’d like to list on our website, please email amssweb@milkingshorthorn.com with pedigree information, pictures, and your contact details.
MILKING SHORTHORN

FROM CHICAGO TO SPRINGFIELD ...

...as told by Keith King

The American Milking Shorthorn society was organized on September 10, 1920. We were a branch of the American Shorthorn Breeder’s Association (ASBA). The ASBA consisted of Beef Shorthorns, Milking Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns. Although we had our own secretary, our own fieldmen, did all of our own work and classification, we did not do our own pedigrees. These were done by ASBA. There were 10 directors, plus 3 at-large positions. Based on percentage of animals registered, Milking Shorthorns had three spots, Beef had four and Polled had 1, the 3 at-large always went to the Beef guys, and since the Polled voted with the Beef...votes were always 9-4.

...according to John O. Rowe

"When I was president in 1932, several of us wanted to move out of our Chicago Headquarters to keep our identity separate from the older beef organization, also because it was a crime infested area. I thought we had W.J. (Bill) Hardy lined up to take the secretary-management of the organization...but, at the last minute he declined. He had come to this country from England with a shipment of good Milking Shorthorn cattle, imported by the famous J.H. Hill, and was managing a Milking Shorthorn herd in New York owned by some of the Kodak family. W.J. Hardy was dedicated to the breed, but, I think he first declined since he had five young kids at that time and his wife didn’t want to risk moving someplace that she didn’t feel assured of working out well.

Finally at the 1948 meeting, we decided to move out of Chicago, and the same Bill Hardy accepted the position of secretary. By 1952 all the arrangements to move to a new headquarters built in Springfield, Missouri were a go.

Keith King accounts that “we asked for our share of the assets of the association which they declined to consider. So I suggested AMSS sue the ASBA in Federal Court for Dissolution since they had not lived up to the by-laws which called for “beef” to be written across their pedigrees. In the end, they eventually agreed.

John O. Rowe, ended the story “John B. Gage from Kansas City  (later elected as Kansas City Mayor) acted as our attorney in the ordeal for $5,000. A lot of breeders thought that was too much money. But, when we got through, he’d got $240,000 for us out of our connections in Chicago; leases, agreements and partnerships and what have you. So he well earned his $5,000 I think.”

AMSS 2022 DELEGATES

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If you are unable to attend the annual meeting in Champaign, IL, please obtain a proxy from the national office.

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AMSS Top Proven Bulls
April 2022

Bulls included must have been born after 2010, and proof must include daughters from at least 2 herds. For more detailed information about the list, the complete information can be found on the AMSS website at www.milkingshorthorn.com.

AMSS Genetic Expansion
Top Cow PPR List
April 2022

AMSS Herd Book
Top Cow PPR List
April 2022

Have you
Herd?

NEW ADULT MEMBERS
Sarah Rasmussen, Seymour, WI
Allen Van Gorder, Little Falls, NY
Tyler Karl, Arpin, WI
James Scott, West Union, OH
Macy & Casey Baker, Huntington, IN
Welgraven Dairy LLC – Keith Welgraven, Ruthton, MN
Matt and Abbey Opland, Mindoro, WI

ENDOWMENT FUND
Thomas W. Landrum – In honor of Doyle Hendrickson

SECRETARY FUND
Donald & Donna Bagley – In memory of Doyle Hendrickson

NEW JUNIOR MEMBERS
Payton Towe, Scottsville, KY
Amesha Craig, Sulphur Springs, AR
Alicia Blas-Leon, Sulphur Springs, AR
Marcus Kajer, New Prague, MN
Kaylee E. Ripley, Bethany, WV
Sarah Hill, New Haven, VT
Luke Mast, Goshen, IN
Hunter Mast, Goshen, IN
Sage Dornan, Carney, OK
Payton Van Schyndle, Cuba City, WI
Brandt Malone, Ottertail, MN
Ryleigh Louise Huelsmann, Germantown, IL
Kayla Browning, Londonderry, OH
Taylor Sparrowe, Castalia, IA
Brantley Fox, Richland, PA
Blake Teal, Morrison, TN
Caroline Teal, Morrison, TN
Beau Teal, Morrison, TN
Chaz Boeder, Luxemburg, WI
Lucy Theriault, Exeter, RI
Olivia Myers, Hope Valley, RI
Kaylah Simpson, New Windsor, MD
Mike Gregory and Michelle Upchurch got their start with Milking Shorthorns quite some time ago. Mike and his family, Mikes-Dar, bought their first Milking Shorthorn in 2005 and Michelle’s family, Mi-San, purchased their first Shorthorn in the late 80’s. Both families quickly fell in love with the breed and never looked back. Mike and Michelle both agree they would not be where they are without the knowledge and guidance they received from their parents, Dave and Betty Gregory and Mike and Sandy Ritschard. Thank you!

Notable cows and cow families at Mikes-Dar include: Stars, Palm Pixie, Cabernet, Trilium, Christina. At Mi-San, top families include: Anna, Apple Jack, Tootsie Pop, Toots, and Lola.

In the fall of 2020 Mike and Michelle bought a 15-acre farm in Hebron, IL and Dream Chaser Genetics was born. Mike and his children, Colton and Danielle, along with Michelle and her children, Tristen and Willow, make up the Dream Chaser genetics team. They focus on showing and marketing the top genetics in the breed.

What’s your favorite cow family in the herd and why?

Mi-San Aces Lola for sure has proven herself and has had an impact on the herd and the breed through her daughters and now granddaughters. Trilow Zeus Lala, owned with Susan Lee, and the daughter of Lola is still in the herd and currently has four daughters on the farm. Her son Lars, has been used by many breeders.

Molehill Lottery Caliente is another favorite who Mike, along with Tyler Endres, purchased in 2019. Mike thought she had the potential to be a great cow and has developed for the better with each calving. She has quickly become a crowd favorite in the show ring and has a son by Muddy Rockstar that is ready to be collected and a daughter by Devil Anse due this summer.

Cold Springs Lottery Peri, owned with Jerry King, is also an exciting young cow in the herd. She was the Reserve All-American Senior Two Year Old in 2021 and goes back to one of the best Milking Shorthorn herds in the country: Kingsdale!

Current breeding goals and why?

We strive to breed the modern style Milking Shorthorn who has type to win in the show ring but who can also put a record on paper. Cow families are also super important to our breeding program because it allows us to market the outstanding genetics found in the breed.

Breeding Goals

Breed the kind of cattle we can be proud of and sell to anyone from a 4-H kid’s first calf to the winner on the biggest stage.

Bulls like Cyrude, Mr. Lotto, Lars, Lottery, Muddy Rockstar, Transformation, Liam (Pirelli x Lala)...

These are the maternal lines that we feel have a good chance to transmit the kind of cows we want to show, milk and market. We also have seen daughters out of these bulls who we feel would fit our program.

Traits: We focus on udders, feet, and legs. We LOVE to come to the barn and look at amazing udders and also know that good feet and legs allows these beautiful animals to move freely and withstand the test of time.

AMSS Board of Directors Meeting (ZOOM) Minutes

JANUARY 25, 2022
President Marcia Clark called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm CST.
No action items to report, but discussions held regarding the new website, ANGLE, National Convention items and DNA.
Meeting adjourned at 8:40pm CST.

FEBRUARY 1, 2022
President Marcia Clark called the meeting to order at 7:04pm CST.
Discussions were had on the following topics: online sale, calf raffle, new website, DNA, USLGE, ABRi and the Executive Secretary search.
Kylie Preisinger made a motion to remove the requirement embryos to be #1 for the online sale, Matt Henkes seconded, motion passed.
Meeting was adjourned at 8:47pm CST.

FEBRUARY 22, 2022
President Marcia Clark called the meeting to order at 7:00pm CST.
No action items to report, but discussion held on Executive Secretary search, National Convention item and USLGE.
Meeting adjourned at 8:30pm CST.

MARCH 8, 2022
The meeting was called to order by President, Marcia Clark, at 6:01pm CST.
Susan Lee made a motion to not have a raffle this year but to consider having it next year after the Financial Committee has done more research. Michelle Upchurch seconded it and it passed.
Eddie Hartfield made a motion and Matt Borchardt seconded that we take off the auto insurance policy for $723 and the umbrella insurance policy at $500. The motion passed.
Kylie Preisinger made a motion and Michelle Upchurch seconded to accept Marjorie Rida’s quote to design the National Sale catalog. The motion passed.
Kylie Preisinger made a motion to reimburse Brittany Pederson up to $2,000 from the USLGE monies to attend the youth portion of the World Shorthorn Conference. Eddie Hartfield seconded the motion and it passed.
Meeting adjourned at 7:58pm CST.

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The first permanent settlers of what has become known as Wachusett Meadow were Edward and Lois Goodnow who arrived in the 1770’s. Edward married Lois Rice in 1770. He was 28, and she was 19. In 1775 when the Revolutionary War started, the couple had three children. Edward left his family in Northboro to serve his time fighting. He became one of the Minutemen at Lexington on April 19, 1775, serving in Captain Samuel Wood’s Company.

In 1776, Goodnow returned from the war and built the original house, parts of which exist today. It consisted of two rooms on two floors.

Princeton town records show that in 1778 a road was laid out from the Goodnow property to Princeton center. By 1786, Goodnow had built a larger home for his growing family. By 1796, the couple had ten more children with a total of eleven boys and two girls.

Edward was only 56 when he died. At the time of his death, he owned 126 acres in Princeton and 119 acres in Holden. The house at Wachusett Meadow, together with its two barns and other buildings, was appraised at $2,520.

After Edward’s death, his son Edward Jr. became responsible for running the farm. In 1823 a stagecoach began running between Barre and Boston, which went directly past the farm.

The Goodnow family built a tavern in their dining room and extended the side entryway for easy access to it. They operated the inn for 21 years. With the advent of trains and steam powered cars, the stagecoach became outmoded. In 1842, Lois Goodnow died at the age of 90, and the Goodnow Inn closed two years later.

For 75 years, Goodnow descendants lived on the farm. Prior to the Civil War the Goodnow house is said to have been part of the Underground Railroad.

In 1917, Edward’s grandson Moses sold the property to Charles T. Crocker of Fitchburg.

The Crockers spent idyllic summers at the farm, riding horses and raising cattle, sheep, and sheepdogs. They hired Connecticut Agriculture College graduate Paul Beard-sley and Shepherd Luke Pasco and his border collie “Jean” was the national champion in 1932.

The farm became famous in 1941 for its Milking Shorthorn cow named Wachess, who made breed history, both in the ring and at the pail. She was the leading junior two-year-old of the breed in milk production, with a record of 14,726.1 pounds of milk and 526.1 pounds of fat.

In 1973, Charles T.’s daughter-in-law Barbara Crocker wrote: “I remember how it was, that first time in 1918, when we drove our buggy down the hill from Princeton to Goodnow Farm. Below the sheep pastures there was no pond at the foot of the hill, only a swampy stretch where the cattle loved to muck around and cool their feet. Of course, the big barn and silo weren’t there, but there were two magnificent old barns and a silo, much nearer the house than the present old barn is today.

Past these barns and on the house side of the road, we reined in our horse at the horse barn. It is gone now. It stood somewhat forward of the long ell of the house, attached to the ell beyond the open carriage stalls. It was a story high, with a roof that pitched toward the road. I remember how the inside of the barn looked as we led our horse into one of
the stalls. The horse feed was in a big grain box opposite the stalls, under a window that faced out toward the house. And there was a piggery at the back of the barn, beyond a partition, with a floor of big stone slabs, the same slabs used years later, to widen the side porch floor.

Coming out of the barn, there were the great elm trees, all about the house, like great protecting arms. I can almost hear the wind, how it used to sing through those towering elms. It sounded like the sea, like ocean waves, a wonderful and comforting sound, all summer long.

One big elm stood at the right front corner of the horse barn, where a lane ran along the side of the barn through an opening in the stone wall, wide enough for the big hay wagons to drive to the upper mowing behind the house. Another huge elm grew through a hole cut in the end of the long porch roof along the ell. Elm trees grew at the sea, like ocean waves, a wonderful and comforting sound, all summer long.

The cow barn was built in 1924. It housed prize-winning cows. The structure of this barn was unusual for the time; it used truss-type construction rather than the usual post and beam. This allowed plenty of room to stack loose hay. The barn at UConn in CT is of the same design.

It had a track system with grappling hooks that allowed mechanized unloading of hay wagons and the piling of loose hay, as bales were not used at this time.

To move out manure, the Crocker’s installed an overhead tram way in the milking parlor of the barn. It had a scoop, which collected manure and used a tram system to move through the barn and across the stockyard to the manure barn.

The manure barn (now called the Hey Day Inn) stored manure from the farm’s animals. It was filled with manure on the sides with a drive-in space between for manure wagons to be easily loaded.

The Crocker’s had built the house barn in approximately 1830. It was used to house the oxen and horses used to pull wagons and plow the fields.

That barn originally faced what is now the parking lot, and was moved by the Crocker’s to its current position facing the road.

The Crocker’s kept horses and tack on the first floor, giving the barn its name. Inside the barn are elevated hay-movers, transom hooks for loose hay storage, horse stalls and a shoeing platform for oxen and draft horses.

In November of 1956, Charles T. Crocker III donated almost 600 acres of land and two houses and barns to Mass Audubon.

Since that time, with the help of Mass Audubon members, neighbors, Princeton town residents, donors, volunteers and staff, Wachusett Meadow has grown to over 1100 acres with 12 miles of trails, and serves thousands of visitors, students, scouts and camp families each year.

The aesthetics of the sanctuary’s landscape, hilltop vistas, upland fields and meadows, large forest tracts, and beaver wetlands offer a superb resource for study and appreciation of New England human and natural history. Wildlife populations include over 100 species of nesting birds, over 70 species of butterflies, 48 mammals, and more than 500 types of plants, as well as numerous dragonflies, reptiles, amphibians, and fungi.

Today, Wachusett Meadow welcomes visitors and program participants year-round, with the goal of providing a connection to the natural world to those of all ages and abilities. It serves as a living laboratory for conservation science, a hub of environmental advocacy, and a living classroom for natural history education including public programs for preschoolers through adults, student groups of all ages including homeschooled, summer day camp, and community groups like garden clubs, scouts, and senior centers. Programming occurs at Wachusett Meadow as well as offsite in classrooms and outdoor spaces throughout northern Worcester County. The 12-mile trail system includes many options of varied distances and terrain, and within the last few years has included ADA-compliant trail improvements and planned installations of sensory features and accommodations for sight and hearing-impaired users.

Please visit princetonmahistory.org to learn more about Princeton’s rich history. Please feel free to write us, if you have any questions or information to offer at prince-tonmahistory@gmail.com.

Crocker, Barbara – PHS presentation given 1973
**HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE . . .**

- **Kler-Vue Ramius Christmas, EX-93 4E**
  3x AA • Over 120,000M Lifetime Reagan granddaughter sells ready for summer Jr. 2 class!

- **Emerald-Farms Pokers Sweetening, EX-94 4E**
  5-11 365D 22,690M 4.1% 925F 3.3% 756P
  Nom AA Reynolds IVF embryos sell!

- **Marlie Gentleman Karmina, EX-94**
  8-03 365D 35,880M 3.6% 1302F 2.9% 1041P
  WDE Grand 2021 • 4x AA
  Dec. Autograph pick of flush sells!

- **De La Plaine Remington Wing-ET, EX-92 2E**
  4-11 322D 28,290M 4.5% 1274F 3.3% 934P
  Benedict P spring calf sells!

- **Hardy Farm Prime Kringle, EX-94 2E**
  Res AA Aged Cow, 2021
  Over 25,000M
  Ringer Fall Calf out of maternal sister sells!

- **Jomill Burdette Kaliente-ET, VG-87**
  Jr. AA & Nom AA Milking Yearling, 2021
  Jr. AA Fall Calf, 2020
  Reagan IVF embryos sell!

- **Yellow Briar Burdette Panama, EX-94 3E**
  2x Res AA
  7-02 360D 35,160M 3.8% 1326F 3.2% 1136P
  Barclay summer yearling granddaughter sells!

- **Blackstone R Vengeance-ET**
  Nom AA Winter Calf, 2021
  2nd & 3rd dams EX
  She sells!

- **Topglen Wishful Thinking-ET, EX-94 3E**
  3-03 305D 20,210M 6.7% 1348F 6.1% 1232P
  2x UAA
  Spring calf family member by Melios sells!

- **Old-Bankston JC Malibu-ET, EX-94 2E**
  2 records over 20,000M • Granddam EX-96
  2E Minerva, 5x AA, 2x WDE Grand
  Sept. pick of flush sells sired by Burdette, Reynolds or Reagan!

- **Old-N-Lazy TSB Watch This-ET, EX-93**
  3-01 342D 22,730M 4.2% 952F 3.3% 740P
  She sells due this summer!

- **Maple-Dell Zorro Dafourth, EX-95 2E**
  6-01 365D 30,950M 4.5% 1387F 3.0% 939P
  2x Res AA
  Reagan summer yearling granddaughter sells!

- **Palmyra Lochinvar B Rejoice-ET**
  2x AA Nominee • Next dam is Ruth,
  EX-94 2E • 2x WDE Grand • 3x UAA
  March Kingsire calf sells!

- **Kozy Kountry Reagan Peekaboo**
  2021 Res AA Winter Yearling
  Spring calf full sister sells!

* Sale updates & catalogs will be online at www.usayrshire.com *
### DEADLINES

- **JUNE 10, 2022**
  National Ayrshire Youth Contests sign-up deadline

- **JULY 1, 2022**
  Classification sign-up deadline for MN, ND, SD, IA, NE, KS, IL (September schedule)

- **AUGUST 1, 2022**
  National Ayrshire Junior Shows ownership deadline

- **AUGUST 1, 2022**
  Classification sign-up deadline for PA, NJ, DE, MD, VA (October schedule)

- **SEPTEMBER 1, 2022**
  Classification sign-up deadline for KY, TN, NC, SC, GA, FL, AL, MS, LA, AR, MO, OK, TX (November schedule)

- **OCTOBER 1, 2022**
  Classification sign-up deadline for WI (December schedule)

- **NOVEMBER 1, 2022**
  Classification sign-up deadline for CA, OR, WA, ID, MT, WY, NV, UT, CO, AZ, NM (January schedule)

- **NOVEMBER 15, 2022**
  All-American Contest entry deadline

### MEETINGS

- **DECEMBER 1, 2022**
  Classification sign-up deadline for IN, MI, OH, WV (February schedule)

### MEETINGS

- **JUNE 28-JULY 2, 2022**
  National Ayrshire Convention, hosted by Tennessee Ayrshire Breeders & US Ayrshire Breeders Foundation

- **AUGUST 2, 2022**
  Midwest National Ayrshire Show, Fond Du Lac, WI

- **SEPTEMBER 19, 2022**
  Mid-Atlantic National Jr. Ayrshire Show, Harrisburg, PA

- **SEPTEMBER 21, 2022**
  Mid-Atlantic National Ayrshire Show, Harrisburg, PA

- **SEPTEMBER 23, 2022**
  Eastern States National Ayrshire Show, West Springfield, MA

- **OCTOBER 5, 2022**
  International Show at World Dairy Expo, heifer show, Madison, WI

- **OCTOBER 6, 2022**
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- **NOVEMBER 3, 2022**
  Southern National Junior Ayrshire Show, Louisville, KY

- **NOVEMBER 5, 2022**
  Southern National Ayrshire Show, cow show, Louisville, KY

- **NOVEMBER 6, 2022**
  Southern National Ayrshire Show, heifer show, Louisville, KY

### SALES

- **JULY 1, 2022**
  Grand National Ayrshire Sale, Wartrace, TN

- **OCTOBER 4, 2022**
  World Ayrshire Event Sale, World Dairy Expo, Madison, WI

### SHOWS

- **JULY 22, 2022**
  National Ayrshire Summer Spectacular, heifer show, Syracuse, NY

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**Get Your Piece of Candy!**

Candy’s daughter is selling in the National Sale — bred to Dynamic, due in July and will show as a Summer Jr. 2Yr. Old!

**KLER-VU CHRISTMAS**  **-ET EX-90**

3-05 256D 20,071 3.5% 701F 3.2% 633P RIP

*Proj. 22,171M 3.4% 753F 3.1% 683P*

1st Place 4 Yr. Old Open & Jr. Show and Res. Sr. Champion in the Jr. Show at the 2022 New York Spring Show

**KLER-VU RAMIUS**  **Christmas EX-93 4E**

2-02 3 340 26650 3.7 983 3.1 838

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### Genomic Parentage Verification

A PUBLIC CORRECTION is being made in the Ayrshire All-American Fall Calf Class. Genomic parentage verification has revealed the previously announced All-American winner does not meet the minimum 87% Ayrshire genetics to be eligible to compete in national shows and the All-American contest. As a result, all animals have been moved up one place in this class. Congratulations to the owners!

Additionally, World Dairy Expo has made updates to the champions of the heifer show. Hawver-Crest Don’t B Suspicious, the first place spring calf owned by Glamourview – Iager & Walton of Walkersville, MD, moves up to Junior Champion. Old-Bankston-AL Watch Me Win-ET, the first place spring yearling owned by Kurt, Ted & Scott Wolf and Adam Ludwig, Eworth, IA, is now Reserve Junior Champion.
ALL-AMERICAN

Flambeau Manor King Bacardi
Born: 10/15/20
1st, International
Sire: Bear-Ayr Distinct Kingsire - Dam: Old-Bankston-JC Booze Cruise-ET
Isabelle Van Doorn, Tony, WI

Jomill Burdette Kalyppo-ET
Born: 9/14/20
Sire: Palmyra Tri-Star Burdette-ET - Dam: Jomill Poker Keegan
Taylor L. Heeter, Shade Gap, PA

Fishersons Burdette Mary Kay-ET
Born: 9/10/20
3rd, International; 4th, Midwest Regional Show; 1st & Reserve Jr. Champ, IA State Fair; 2nd, IA State Show
Sire: Palmyra Tri-Star Burdette-ET
Dam: Fishersons Maxum MS Kay-ET
Rachel Heitel, Mackenna & Jace Fisher, Parker & Paxton Mashek, Edgewood, IA

2021 Ayrshire All-American Contest

Eller's Reagan Gracelyn
Born: 9/3/20
9th, International
1st & Jr. Champion, Southern National
1st, Mid-Atlantic National
1st, Jr. Champion; Reserve Sr. & Reserve Grand Champion, Lycoming Co. Fair
1st & Jr. Champion, Twin Tiers Show
Sire: Palmyra Berkley Reagan-ET
Dam: Mowry's Burdette Gracious
Katelyn Taylor, Allenwood, PA

Deer-Hill Kingsire Flashyjet
Born: 10/11/20
2nd, Eastern States National
Sire: Bear-Ayr Distinct Kingsire
Dam: Deer-Hill Flashyjewel
Beverly L. Donovan, Benton ME

Mackinson King Mercedes
Born: 9/6/20
4th, International
2nd, Mid-Atlantic National
2nd, Northeast All Breeds Spring Show
Peter Vail, Englewood, FL

FALL HEIFER UPDATED

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There is no better way to stress the importance of the US Ayrshire Breeders Foundation than to ask those who have served on its committee:

Pamella Jeffrey, Wakefield, RI

Pamella Jeffrey was a founding member and wanted to create an opportunity to promote and research the “heartiest and most economical” dairy cattle breed. Pam feels that it is important to give to the Foundation because it’s a great way to support the breed and young breeders. The Foundation has been extremely important to her family, and she feels that it is a “proactive way to continue promoting the success of the breed.”

Don Benson, West Plains, MO

Don Benson is the current chairman of the US Ayrshire Breeder’s Foundation. His main purpose of serving as a committee member is to stay connected to the breed, help promote Ayrshires and their profitability, and to encourage youth membership.

John Rodgers, Belleville, PA

John Rodgers was one of the founding members and a former chairman of the US Ayrshire Breeder’s Foundation. He felt that it was “necessary to do something to help preserve the Ayrshire breed and to encourage young people to get involved.” John stated that he was happy to be involved in the creation of the foundation and is glad to see that it is continuing to promote and educate others about the Ayrshire breed.

Sharon Tentinger, Remsen, IA

Sharon Tentinger was a founding member of the US Ayrshire Breeder’s Foundation where she was also treasurer. She became a member of the committee because of the encouragement from her late husband, Jim. “The Foundation has the ability to give youth a chance to become involved in Ayrshires and inform other people about their benefits.” Sharon stated that her time on the board was a ‘fun time’ and that it is very important for the foundation to continue their endeavors. “I encourage people to get involved in this committee, and I am so thankful for the memorials given to the Foundation in Jim’s name.”

Stephen McDonald, Princeton, IL

Stephen McDonald is a current committee member. He became a member of the committee to pay it forward. Steve says the Ayrshire breed has done so much for him and his family, it was an easy decision for him to participate.

Doug Fenton, Winchester, OH

Doug Fenton is currently serving on the Foundation committee. Doug says that the Foundation is important because it ‘fills a void for promotion of the breed’. He also stated that the Foundation helps guide the future of the breed with development.
Mueller's Ayrshires of Cuba City, WI, has been a prominent herd prefix in the Midwest for many years. It started in 1979 (a year before Tami was born) when her parents Jim and Joan purchased their first Ayrshire on a bet/dare from her uncle Merlin Steffen, an avid Ayrshire breeder/owner. Her parents bought Horizon Flossie as a baby calf and raised her right along with her mom and grandparent’s herd of registered Holsteins. When Flossie calved for the first time, she actually rejected the calf (Jim and Joan thought so anyways) because the calf was the wrong color. Flossie saw herself no different than her black and white herd mates. She went on to become better than many of her black and white herd mates as she eventually became queen of the farm and maintained that title in the milking herd until her passing.

Tami says it was a hard thing to do but necessary with her father's failing health. She currently owns the home farm with her brother, which is about 160 acres; and they both have jobs off farm. Brian works at John Deere, and Tami currently works as a chemist at a nitrogen plant while using her DVM degree on her own cattle.

Today, I'm not sure. I’ve acquired a grand-daughter of Megan, and I have a daughter of Wing (which goes back to Ping and Pretty). I've got some embryos in the tank that go back to Opa, sired by a bull that goes back to Francesca (I just need to get enough recipients). I've got a cow that can trace her lineage through the Ray Garret herd and back to family friends of Spoon-Ayr. If money was no object, I guess Karmina, Wishful Thinking, Colata, Minerva, and Bri would be on my list. But it is always “Wishful Thinking” that money doesn’t factor into the process. These cows are on my list because they have succeeded at the highest level of the show industry (Yes, my list might have looked different if I was currently milking cows.) All have transmitted to offspring, or their son has.

What are the greatest achievements you’ve had in the Ayrshire breed and why?

I’ve been lucky to have a number of achievements over the years, both as a junior and as an adult. As a junior, I won 6 Arthur Clark showmanship awards, was a state and later national queen, had multiple Jr. All-Americans and an All-American who was also All-Canadian, and Reserve Jr. Champion of the All World Show at the Royal in Canada. As an adult, I’ve received honors as a breeder at both the state and national level before we sold out. 2018 was a pretty sweet year. I was honored at the state level as a distinguished young breeder, and nationally we won a French Trophy. I enjoyed having the ability to mentor some young future breeders, which was probably the best part of milking cows for me.

What advice would you give young breeders just starting out?

Find what works for you, and do it. Don’t chase someone else’s ideal cow; know what you want and like and chase that. Also, network. No one person can be an island. Find someone to talk to about cows, bulls, etc.

What are your current breeding goals and why?

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**MEET THE BREEDER**

I want to breed a class winner at expo. It would be a bonus if she brings home more than just a blue ribbon…. because who wouldn’t? All joking aside, that is on my list. I’d also like to breed an EX-94 cow, and possibly put a bull in stud out of a home bred cow. That would top my mom’s achievement in the breed, and who doesn’t want to best their parents? Our top scoring Ayrshire was Englan Command’s Tally Ho, EX-93 3E. Tally Ho won her class a time or two, brought home a purple banner from Louisville as a 2-year-old, and put three sons in stud. I’d like to match Tally Ho’s achievements with a home bred cow.

**Who is your biggest inspiration in the breed and why?**

My mom was my inspiration. She is the one who got me started in the breed.

**What bulls are you currently using and why?**

If I can, I try to stay away from line breeding. As they say, "If it works, it is line breeding; if it doesn’t work, it is inbreeding." Sometimes it happens, and I miss something in a pedigree, or it is a request during a flush. I make an effort to not do it because I think it has a negative impact on fertility. You can have the best heifer in the world, but if she won’t breed, you end up with a beef check and no daughters. Currently some of my favorite calves on the ground are Jackpot’s. My upcoming pregnancies are to Free Beer, Ringer, Rushmore and Reagan.

**What traits do you value most for the breed and why?**

Hardiness, resiliency, ability to milk well on a component fed diet, and adaptability to any management system.

What is something unique about yourself that many of your Ayrshire friends would not know?

I knit when I watch TV. I’m not too good at just sitting and watching TV, so I usually do something else. I also don’t like getting in front of a camera.

**AMSS MEETING MINUTES**

**MARCH 15, 2022**

Meeting called to order at 7:07pm CST by President Marcia Clark.

No action items to report on. Discussions focused on the ANGLE, the Bull Book and Jody Nus joined to present on HCD.

Meeting adjourned.

**MARCH 29, 2022**

The meeting was called to order by President, Marcia Clark at 7:00pm CST.

Dave Cason from Tech Team Solutions joined to provide information on Share Point, a software system that allows for document sharing and company emails within the AMSS.

Susan moved to obtain and use Share Point for the AMSS. Allen Hess second. Motion passed.

Matt Henkes moved to use Vance Publishing to print the National Sale Catalog. Larry Landsgard second. Motion passed.

Kylie Preisinger moved to bring Gorbro Stormy Jon into the AMSS herdbook at the GI level. Susan Lee seconded and the motion passed. Meeting adjourned at 9:19pm CST.

**APRIL 12, 2022**

The meeting was called to order by President, Marcia Clark at 8:20pm CST.

Kylie Preisinger made a motion to bring Cotonhall Solomon into the AMSS herdbook at the GE level. Susan Lee seconded and the motion passed. Meeting adjourned at 9:08pm CST.
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Dick Witter, Mehoopany, PA

Dick Witter is a current member of the Foundation committee who says he has supported the organization from its inception because it’s good for Ayrshire youth, and it’s a great way to increase herd value for individual breeders. Dick says, “Having a Foundation can increase the perceived value of the breed. An example is the project with the College of the Ozarks. I remember visiting with the College of the Ozarks representatives, and it was great to see this new opportunity for their students. Increasing the exposure of the breed increases the value of the breed.” Dick says the ongoing challenge is always fundraising. “It’s time for many of us to give back! Why not keep prosperity within the industry has been of value to us.”

Bruce Nelson, Tony, WI

Bruce Nelson was the inaugural Chairman of the Foundation. Bruce reflected on the start-up of the Foundation saying, “All of the individuals on the original committee were very positive in their thoughts and actions, and breeders responded well.” His main reason for joining the Foundation was because of the people who were involved in it. He believes they were fully committed to helping the Ayrshire breed. Bruce says the significance of this Foundation is the function it serves to the people and the public.

The US Ayrshire Breeders Foundation is about more than fund-raising and research. This Foundation is also about people, hope and prosperity. It takes all of these ingredients together to accomplish our mission, which is to be a valued resource in the enhancement of the U.S. Ayrshire Breeders’ Association, Ayrshire genetics, Ayrshire membership and youth. While it’s great to step back and appreciate our efforts and successes, we have more work to do! Join us as we prove to the dairy industry around the world that we believe in the Ayrshire breed.

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Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia

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