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2022 - A MILESTONE FOR CRTWH

40 years as a Registry for the Tennessee Walking Horse.

Join the party!

Watch for updates during 2022

Virtual and live activities are planned

Horses can join the party -

Send pictures of CRTWH horses living or deceased to ddlittle@telus.net

For every picture received, \$1 will be donated to 'The Canadian' 40th

Remember the past, enjoy the present and plan for the future.



DEADLINE FOR PFE & TLC VIDEOS

October 31, 2020

Make and submit them for the 2021 Programs.

For more information please go to the **website** crtwh.ca or
contact Dianne Little at **403-271-7391** / email ddlittle@telus.net

Mail to: 619 Lake Linnet Cres. S.E., Calgary, AB T2J 2J3

REMEMBER! CRTWH'S 3rd ON-LINE AUCTION

The third annual CRTWH On-Line Auction starts October 1st. We have about 50 items so far, from a pearl necklace to pickled quail eggs! If you have anything you would like to donate, contact me asap at bobbiebuck7@gmail.com. All monies raised go to support the CRTWH Programs.

If you are looking for something unique, watch for the auction starting Oct 1, ending October 14. *Hurry* - get your bids in to be sure you get what you want!

Most importantly - have fun with it!

Bobbie Buck, Co-ordinator



In Search Of “The Most Canadian” TWH

by Dianne Little

One of my dreams was to own a horse. As I aged, the possibility increased. In 1981 my long-time friend Sue and her husband Jim purchased a Tennessee Walking Horse. When Sue asked if I would like to take lessons with her I did not hesitate! That was the beginning of my journey with horses, in particular the Tennessee Walking Horse. Sue arranged the lessons - after 3 lessons, I knew a horse would be in my future, and since my only experience was with TWH, it would be a Walker.

We took lessons from Diane Sept at Westridge Farms owned by Helen and Ron Williamson. By the time 10 lessons were over, I purchased 7L's Proud Pal from Donna Henry and boarded him at Westridge Farms. I was fortunate to ride during the day, and that day began with tea or coffee with Diane and Helen. I absorbed everything I could. I became aware that a group of TWH owners were working on a big project. I eventually learned the goal was a Canadian Registry for Tennessee Walking Horses in Canada. I had little understanding of equine registration but was impressed and intrigued by the vision and determination of the group. The Registry was founded in 1982. As I met more of the people involved with Tennessee Walking Horses, my involvement with the registry grew.

It is impossible to believe 40 years has passed since those riding lessons. It is hard to believe that in 2022, the Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse will be 40 years old. As the celebration for the 40th Anniversary of CRTWH gets closer, I have been pondering what I personally can do to celebrate this important milestone. I have considered a variety of projects, but for one reason or another, nothing seems to be worthy of the amazing vision and accomplishment of that small group of determined people.

As I examined my 40 years, I kept coming back to “The Canadian” Futurity. I reread *The Canadian Times of the TWH*, a publication issued yearly during The Canadian Futurity. The 2003 issue included an article entitled ‘Uniquely Canadian’ with a pedigree that included a large number of horses that, while not necessarily registered with CRTWH, resided in Canada and in some sense could be considered ‘citizens of Canada’. A Pedigree with pictures was developed for this Uniquely Canadian Horse, Chapie's Summer *right..*

A recent CRTWH contest asked “How many CRTWH registered horses are on the registration papers of your horse?” Including the horse itself, there is a possible 31 horses on a CRTWH certificate. To my astonishment, entries to the contest included 3 horses with **25** Canadian registration numbers and 2 horses

with **21** Canadian registration numbers. I was astonished. Is it possible there is a horse or horses with *even more* than 25 Canadian registration numbers on their registration certificate?

I'd found my project - a fitting tribute to the CRTWH visionaries would be the following:

To determine the horse or horses with the most Canadian Numbers on the registration certificate.

To develop a picture pedigree of that horse or horses. This visual will be included in the CRTWH 40th Anniversary Event. The ultimate result - a visual of the pedigree of The Most Canadian Horse as of 2022.

To compile a digital pictorial library of every CRTWH horse (alive or deceased) including their registered name and the number of CRTWH horses on their pedigree. This visual will also be included in the CRTWH 40th Anniversary Event.

As with most projects, I cannot do this alone – I need the assistance of past and present owners of CRTWH registered horses. I invite you to submit a picture and registered name of your CRTWH horse including the number of Canadian registration numbers on the registration papers. Don't forget to add the horse in the picture to the total CRTWH numbers on the registration papers.

As a thank you, I will donate \$1 for every picture submitted to the CRTWH 40th Anniversary Event.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

Join the 40th Anniversary party by sending pictures of present or past CRTWH registered horses to Dianne Little at ddlittle@telus.net or **403-874-1023**

If you know of a suitable candidate for the Most Canadian Horse (determined by the numbers on its Registration Papers), please contact Dianne Little at ddlittle@telus.net or 403-874-1023 to discuss.

Thanks in advance!

Chapie's
Summer,
born
1997.
CRTWH
#1988
She has
19 Cdn
horses
on her
pedigree



'THE CANADIAN' 40th CONTEST

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE AUGUST / SEPTEMBER WINNERS !

MARY ANDREWS, OAKVILLE, ON

who correctly answered the History question below:

Black Allan 7623 ATR was named Foundation horse #1 by the TWHBAA in 1935.

Two of his sons were also given Foundation numbers - 10 & 38.

What colour was his F-38 son ?

Roan Allen F-38 was called roan at the time. We now know he was a sorrel sabino.

&

MERINDA REID, RIMBEY, AB

who correctly answered the Ancestry question below:

Your horse's CRTWH registration papers have (how many) generations showing on it?

There are 5 generations if you count the horse itself.



Merinda has had a busy summer. She writes, "In July we took the wagon from the Cut Off staging area to 40 mile cabin. On this trip I rode Jethro and Dave rode Sunny (*right*). The middle rider in the photo is Barry McLaughlin, from Peace River."

"The night before we got to Cut Off Creek it rained 4 inches, and poured for an hour or more right after we got camp set up at 40 mile!"

NEXT (& LAST) CONTEST - Closing date November 7, 2021

ANCESTRY QUESTION:

The lowest CRTWH registration number on my horse, _____ # _____'s pedigree is _____.

You may send an entry for each horse you own. Submit answers to ancestrycontest@crtwh.ca

HISTORY QUESTION:

CRTWH became Canada's official registry for Tennessee Walking Horses in _____.
(what year?)

Submit your answers to historycontest@crtwh.ca