



APRIL 2018
VOLUME XLII, No. 2

Walking Horse News



DEDICATED TO THE PLAIN - SHOD TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE SINCE 1977

Walking Horse News, Box 7326, Edson, Alberta T7E 1V5

Tennessee Walking Horse Heritage Society

IHWHA Registrations Sales & Stud Service

From
the



rail

to
the
trail,



and
everywhere
in between,

HERITAGE WALKERS

provide that sensible yet exciting ride
that only true using horses can!

Visit us on the web at

www.ihwha.com or
www.twheritagesociety.com

McDONALD FARMS

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES

Don or Jo-Anne, Box 388, Pouce Coupe, B.C. V0C 2C0

(250) 782-7962 or mcdeieio@pris.ca

Quality stock for sale at all times.

Visit our website at pris.bc.ca/mcdonaldfarms



FIVE STALLIONS AT STUD

SUNNY'S GREATEST GLORY - Chestnut, flax mane and tail.

SURE SILVER - Homozygous silver with sabino.

SHAKER'S SILVER SMOKE - Homozygous black with silver.

SUCCESS' MARSHALL DILLON - Homozygous black with tobiano.

SHAKIN' THE BLUES - Homozygous black with true roan.



Walking Horse News

DEDICATED TO THE PLAIN-SHOD TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE SINCE 1977

Walking Horse News

is published six times a year.

Print subscriptions are

\$24 in Canada

\$32 US Funds in U.S.A.,

E-version subs are \$10.

*Please send Subscriptions,
Classified Ads, Display Ads
and Editorial Material to*

Editor/Publisher Marjorie Lacy

Box 7326, Edson, AB T7E 1V5

(780) 723-2547

Email - whn@telus.net

Advertising Rates

Subscribers' Regular Rates

Display Ads: \$75/ page,
\$50/ ½ page, \$35/ ¼ page.

Each includes a photo.

20% discount for second &
subsequent printing of ad.

\$25/ ¼ page - Text Only

Website Advertising

Add \$40 to above prices
for the 1st two web months
& \$7 per issue thereafter.

www.walkinghorsenews.ca

Business Card: \$10/issue or

\$55/year of 6 issues;

On website *and* magazine

\$75 for the year.

Classified Ads: \$10/50 words

25 cents/word after first 50 words.

FOR EACH INSERTION

\$54.00 for a 1 year unchanged ad.

The opinions expressed in the
pages of *Walking Horse News*
are not necessarily those of the
editor / publisher.

Website:

Anna Sawicki at
Internet WebDeZines

Printed by

Trail Printing, Edson, AB

Mailing by SSDM Ltd.,

Calgary, AB

On Our Cover

'Fred Lloyd-Smith of
Vanessa Ontario sent in
this photo of herself and
Ace. This young gelding
is a TWH that 'Fred bred,
raised and trained herself.
Ace and 'Fred have be-
come a team as you can
see from the photo & her
news on page 4.

*Photo courtesy of
Wendy Webb*

2018-04

SUBSCRIPTIONS

EXPIRE

with THIS ISSUE.

*Please renew
right away!*

You can pay using

Interac

if that is

more convenient.

Just email

whn@telus.net or

see subscription form

on next page.

NEXT DEADLINE

May 7, 2018

TO POSTMASTER:

Publications Mail

Agreement

No.40050207

If undeliverable please notify

WALKING HORSE NEWS,

Box 7326, Edson, AB

T7E 1V5

Email - whn@telus.net

Volume XLII, # 2

March/April, 2018

Dear Subscribers,

I'm writing this on March 17 - and it's snowing
steadily outside! But the light lasts until nearly eight p.m.
now and temperatures have warmed up significantly in the
last two weeks. The calendar says that next Tuesday is the
first day of spring, so I'll choose to believe it. It's time!

Before spring actually arrives though, check out
the article on founder (aka laminitis) on page 19, and read
'Fred's news item. Keep a close watch on your horses so
you (and they) don't have to deal with this painful and
heartbreaking condition.

Allanna's report of the lameness exam at the Uni-
versity Equine clinic gives us an idea of how complex our
horses' problems can be. What seemed like misbehavior
on Cinnamon's part turned out to be caused by pain. See
pages 17-19.

If you have been using the CLRC Electronic
Herdbook, you already know what a great resource it is
for all sorts of information about our breed. If you *haven't*
used it, follow the directions on The Canadian Walker
page 13 to access whatever you want to know about TWH
in Canada. It's comprehensive, it's interesting and it's
free!

Check History & Heritage on page 3 for a plea to
hunt through *your* old photos to add to the conversations
about Stallions of the Past, and note all the upcoming ac-
tivities. It looks like a busy spring and summer ahead!

Enjoy the issue. Happy Trails,

Marjorie



**Glenda Heisler's TWH mares
welcome the coming of spring.**

IN THIS ISSUE – March/April, 2018

LIST OF CONTENTS

History and Heritage - Stallions of the Past.....3
 News4,5
 Passing Hands.....6
 Horse to Remember: Slush Creeks Jubal S by S. Pacovsky.. 7, 8
 AWAH This N’ That9
 Book Review: Getting in TTouch by S. Gamble.....9
 Foundations: Black Dust M.R. by F. Brandon.....10, 11
 CRTWH Fee Schedule.....12
 The Canadian Walker.....13
 Century Partners - Jack Gurnett14
 Lyme Disease in Horses.....15
 Readers Write16
 Backyard Walkin’- Saddle Saga part 4b y A. Jackson.....17-19
 Grass Founder Alert.....19
 Ad Gallery20-22
 Classified Ads.....23
 Business Cards, Coming Events.....24

ADVERTISER’S INDEX

A.W. H. A. This ‘N That.....9
 Black Bird Equestrian - Jessica Sparrow.....24
 Chrystal Star Ranch Gelding for Sale.....20
 CRTWH.....12, 13, Back Cover
 El Ranchito – TWH for Sale.....20
 Mane Gait Tennessee Walkers.....21
 McDonald Farms.....Inside Front Cover
 Mikayla Howard - Stallion at Stud.....22
 Northfork Farm.....24
 Ride Easy Ranch - Stallion at Stud.....23
 Slush Creek Walkers.....24
 Triangle B TWH Sales List.....22
 TWH Heritage Society.....Inside Front Cover
 Uphill Farm.....Inside Back Cover

Thank you

for advertising in

WALKING HORSE NEWS!



Walking Horse News

April, 2018

“DEDICATED TO THE PLAIN-SHOD TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE SINCE 1977”

NAME _____ PHONE _____ EMAIL _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PROV _____ POST CODE _____

A One Year (6 issue) mailed subscription in Canada is \$24, or email subscription \$10, made out to *Walking Horse News*.
 To the U.S.A it’s \$32 in US Funds or \$10 email subscription with cheque made out to Marjorie Lacy.



CANADIAN TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE

HISTORY & HERITAGE PROJECT



CALLING ALL TWH OWNERS FOR 'STALLIONS OF THE PAST'

On our CRTWH Face Book page we have been featuring early Canadian registered stallions under the "Sunday Stallions" tagline. We started with the first 126 TWH registered in the Canadian General Stud and Herd Book and have found a surprising number of photos of these horses. We are now working our way up, number wise, from #127, the first horses registered after the Canadian Tennessee Walking Horse Association was formed. Go Shadow Go #129, is being featured in early March.

Apart from my own photos, I have picked quite a few off the "Picture The Millennium" disc. This disc was created through the efforts of *WHN* and the CRTWH in the year or two before the year 2000. People were asked to send photos of their TWH to Dianne Little who compiled the pedigrees and pictures. It is a wonderful record of the History and Heritage of Tennessee Walking Horses in Canada at the time. It sure has shown me how these horses are linked genetically to each other. (There are a few of these discs left for purchase so if you are interested, you can order one through CRTWH. It also includes the Official Color Guide disc.)

So now, about twenty years later, we need more help from you in locating pictures of these old stallions or their offspring and descendants. Let's see how many new pictures we can collect that have never before been viewed.

For example, none of us knew where to find a photo of FLOWING SUNDUST, #71 in the Canadian Registry. He had been brought to Canada by John Gardner, the dog trainer who came up to Saskatchewan from Missouri every year for almost 50 years. We knew that Raili Tenkula of Nolalu, Ontario had owned and used him for some years. So we put out a call on the CRTWH facebook page and Raili's daughter, Lisa Tenkula, saw it and sent the following story and photos.

Here is her story: "My mother had no intention of ever owning a stallion, EVER, but quickly changed her mind after meeting Flowing Sundust or 'Tiger' as he was called. On our yearly family trip out west (that always included a visit to someone's farm to see horses) we arrived at John Gardner's camp. He showed us a couple of horses and then asked if my mother would like to try 'Tiger'. She did and after she dismounted, John asked her if she was interested in a stallion. She asked 'who'?"

His response was 'the one you just rode.' My mother was upset because she wasn't told he was a stallion when she was put on him. John asked if Tiger had



misbehaved in any way. My mom said 'no'. John replied, 'Well then, what is the issue?' My mother thought about it and realized the horse was an amazing gentleman, bought him and made arrangements to bring him home.

Another time we took the horses on a community trail ride and Tiger, being the gentleman he was, ignored the little pony that was in full heat. Another fellow who had been fighting with his stallion to be able to control him, said 'it must be nice to have a gelding!'

My mother had to assure the fellow that Tiger was indeed a stallion, and after checking the proof the fellow was amazed! Then someone else commented 'Sure it's nice to have a horse that can walk - but what if you want to run?' So they raced up the mountain and when that person caught up, he called Tiger the "Tennessee Galloper" because Tiger loved nothing more than a good race!"

FLOWING SUNDUST #71 was sired by Jones' Merry Pete (Sun-Dust x Mary Snow) out of Merry Flowing

Stream
(Swoope's
Merry Boy x
Merry Wonder
Girl)

Tiger has 21
offspring
registered
in CRTWH.

J. McDonald



NEWS - NEWS - NEWS



FRED LLOYD-SMITH, VANESSA, ON writes, "I have not ridden much this year and I've learned lots more about laminitis than I ever wanted to know. There was an epidemic in our county anyway, because of all the rain and lush growth. Four of six of my horses showed slight lameness which fortunately resolved fairly quickly with diet, exercise and banamine. All are sound now. All are more svelte as well!"

"Ace and I did one horsemanship clinic in June and completed two distance rides with the Ontario Competitive Trail Riding Association successfully, the end of Sept/beginning Oct, only 12 miles each, but considering our lack of riding, this was a good result for me. We had fun!"

"First ride was done with national level Endurance rider, Emma Webb, and I tried not to bore her to tears doing such a simple ride. She was very gracious and I learned a lot, so the following day rode alone. Ace seemed to enjoy being out and moving at some speed and I confess, so did I. I wasn't even sore or worn out anywhere, so that was terrific. I'm attaching a couple of photos, taken by Wendy Webb, Emma's mum, above and on cover."

"I am fairly ready for winter, I think. I did build a fence around the hay hut so I could control access and hopefully prevent the gang from being chubby again. Never a dull moment!"

KATHY MINOR, KARS, ON writes, "Even though I don't have a Tennessee Walking Horse any more, I love getting the *News* and keeping my mind in touch with all those lovely horses. I'll never give up reading material in the form of books and magazines! Curling up in a comfy chair with a good book or new horse magazine is the only way to go."

"I am still riding my little Quarter Horse. We understand each other very well, which is a very good thing. I injured my right knee two years ago and while a knee replacement isn't needed, it may be in the future. I've had Bucky now for over ten years – he is 18 and I will be 77 this year. He is a mellow old guy and we are a good match. I need a horse whose main idea is a leisurely walking speed and he agrees! I'll stick with him and hopefully we can carry on for another ten years. He's pretty healthy and so am I, so I hope it works out. If I hadn't had Bucky I would have found another TWH but I don't think that is going to happen."

"Little Grace, who was so devoted to Flicka, and she with Grace... now has a horse of her own. It took her a year to recover from losing Flicka. Grace is now 15 going on 16 and credits Flicka for all the knowledge and experience she gained while she had her. Her horse is a sensible middle aged QH and she does a lot with him, especially jumping and cross country, but she will never forget Flicka."

"I've sent money for a renewal of the *WHN* and the extra is a donation to help keep the magazine going. Thanks for everything. It's nice to know that Flicka's memory is archived by the folks at the Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse."



BRENDA BAKER, CALGARY, AB writes, "The little bit of news from our place is that I'm still waiting for a date for shoulder surgery, (it's only been two years since I hurt it). Soon after I got the diagnosis that my shoulder and arm would not get back to normal without surgery I started to have serious back pain. After two months of dealing with the Alberta medical system, I paid for my own MRI, (could have had it done the next day that way but otherwise would have waited 6 to 9 months), and so almost \$1200.00 later, I've been diagnosed with 3 herniated discs and a pinched nerve. It seems that I am falling apart!"

"Meanwhile out in the big pasture we have some lovely TWH mares waiting for a job! Winter-time is never busy for them but by the spring they'll want to be ridden, played with and maybe even bred to a nice TWH stallion. There are ten broke mares and a couple of rising three year old daughters of Northfork Patch of Gold who'd love to meet new people."

"Slippery Socks, our two year old gelding is down by the yard, getting taught how to be a guy by our boarders' geldings. He is a nice playful fellow who will make someone a great riding horse."

"We've decided to stop breeding, probably for good, as we want to do it right or not at all. Once my body is right again I'll just ride, I think."



From JAYNE WALKER, DAWSON CREEK, BC, "On March 4th, 2018 I had to say goodbye to my Century Partner, Nancy's Secret Pride (*above*). Secret was foaled in 1984. He was sired by Secret's Upstart out of Little Nancy Go Go. At 34 years old, he and I had travelled many miles together. On March 4th Secret crossed over the Rainbow Bridge, and I'm sure he is in a better place now. Run free, my friend."

From FRAN KERIK, TWO HILLS, "It's been a long haul, but winter is almost over! I am excited to see daylight saving time begin. It gives me an extra hour after work to spend outside! We are digging out from yet another snow storm but it is still light past 6 pm now so spring must be right around the corner."



"We have one foal coming this spring. Banner's Sippin Champagne is bred to Rascal for a classic champagne foal. I am totally in love with this little mare, and her foal will most likely be staying here."

"We've had lots of baby goats born from Nov/Dec to a few due around Easter and we will finish up in May. They have to be the cutest babies ever and love to play with me. Once we are done kidding, I am going to concentrate on my riding. I have two three-year-old geldings to start, and both Belle and Blaise along with Stella, to ride this summer. We already have plans to attend the AWhA trail ride in the Blackfoot in June, and the Mane Event, and the Gaited Dressage Clinic. I'm really looking forward to the CRTWH Unshow that will be held the Sept long weekend. And maybe I'll fit in a trip the mountains too. I am also helping with the Two Hills Ag Society who are putting on their first Canadian Cowboy Challenge. Hopefully I get to take one in before!"

"Have a great spring and summer, Everyone! I hope to see a lot of you on the trails."

PASSING HANDS



Red Zeppelin & Mark

From MARK & SHELLIE PACOVSKY of SLUSH CREEK WALKERS, BAINVILLE, MONTANA, "We are very pleased to announce that we purchased a new stallion. He came from Mane Gait Tennessee Walkers, Cayley, Alberta. His name is Red Zeppelin CRTWH 3808/TWHBEA 21402858. He is a 16.1 hh sorrel coming 4 year old with excellent gaits. He has Go Boy's Crown Royal, Merry Go Boy, Merry Boy, Williams Kodiak, Williams King and King Pin on his papers."

"Rooster" has a wonderful, fun disposition. He loves to play, picking up his own lead rope and not letting go of it, then grabbing his halter and swinging it in circles. He makes us laugh! We will be breeding him to a couple of our Jubal mares this spring. Mark and I are really excited about this young stallion!"



Mark leading Red Zeppelin

KIM PIELAK, NITON JUNCTION writes, "Our chestnut gelding, Major By Chance, has been sold to Joyce Bonner of Clyde, Alberta. I would like to congratulate Joyce on her purchase and welcome her to the 'Walking World'. We'd also like to send her a year's subscription to *Walking Horse News*. Many happy trails to them both. Hope to share a few of those trails with them."

"I had the pleasure of riding with Joyce for the first time on the Wild Pink Yonder Ride when it come through Hinton, Edson and Wildwood a few years ago. As well, we rode with Hugh Ashwell and his walking gelding Kino, and Elmer Buchburger and his walking mare, Jen."



Major carrying Bill and the dog.

AMY LAUZON, CAYLEY, AB sent this note, "I bought Ullu's mare, Shaker's Pet, in February. She is by Canadian Shaker (Go Boy's Crown Royal x Handshaker Candy S.) out of Threat's Magic Genie (Canadian Threat x Shocker's Pet Patti). Lots of good old breeding there. I'm not sure who's more excited - me or my grandchildren!"

FRAN KERIK, TWO HILLS, AB writes, "I have leased CSR Money's Gold Penny to my friend Cindy Lashowski, an expert horsewoman but totally new to gaited horses. She is very excited to be participating in the CRTWH programs and is already a member, as well as a member of AWhA, to take advantage of all the events that they have planned."

SLUSH CREEKS JUBAL S 1991-2013 CRTWH 3582 / TWHBEA 917961

by Shellie Pacovsky

In 1992 Mark and I had been looking for a stallion to breed my mare, Lehman's Black Dixie. We had been in contact with Wade Miller, the son, and Maxine, widow of the late Calvin Miller of the Double Diamond Ranch in Rhame, North Dakota. They had not taken in mares for breeding in years but had finally agreed to take "Dixie" to Miller's Super Man's court. We took Dixie down to the Double Diamond and while we were there we, of course, met Miller's Super Man and two of his yearling colts. These two colts were pretty wild, having been just recently weaned and with very little done with them. One was sorrel and one was black. I really liked the black colt. He had a spot of blue in each eye that caught my attention, and black is my favorite color of horse. He was just a gangly colt but you could tell he was curious.

We left Dixie at the Double Diamond and during the ride home I talked to Mark about that black colt. A month later when it was time to go pick Dixie up, as luck would have it I got sick and had to miss the trip back to the Double Diamond. I was disappointed I wasn't going to see that black colt again. By the time Mark got home I was feeling better so I walked down to the corral. Mark opened up the door of the trailer and there was that black colt! I had recently quit smoking and since I wasn't spending money on cigarettes Mark bought me the colt as a gift.

The colt was scared. He was not halter trained. They'd run him through the chute to load him and we unloaded him the same way. It had been quite an experience for him. He still didn't have a name, he wasn't registered yet and Maxine had told Mark that I could name him. So we left him to settle down.

By the next day all six kids were pulling grass for him and hand feeding it to him. He loved those kids and that grass, but Mark and I? He wasn't sure about us. After a couple of days Mark got him cornered and just went slow and was able to get a halter on him. Within half an hour he was leading. He was smart! The kids loved the colt and the feeling was mutual. In just a few days the colt was meeting the kids at the fence for pats and scratches and the handfuls of grass they would pull for him. Once we had him leading good, Mark and I would lead him out of his pen to happily munch on grass. It was during those times that I let myself dream.



SLUSH CREEKS JUBAL S

I didn't know much about Tennessee Walkers or stallions so I asked Wade and Maxine if they thought the colt was stallion material. They assured me that he was. I also gave him a name. I was a big fan of Louis L'Amour's Sackett books and there was a creek that ran on our place in the spring of the year so I named him Slush Creek's Jubal S. Calvin Miller had bred, trained, ridden and used Tennessee Walking Horses for ranch work for 40+ years. "Jubal" was the last stallion to come off his famed Double Diamond Ranch.

Slush Creeks Jubal S was by Miller's Super Man out of Ebony's Gingerale, which made him a grandson of Sun's Merry Man. Sun's Merry Man was one of only four foals sired by the incomparable 14 time World Champion Hill's Perfection. Hill's Perfection was only campaigned under the name of Hill's Perfection; his registered name was Reyclif Mid-Merry 561395. His offspring were Sun's Merry Iris 590511, Sun's Merry Robin 590512, Sun's Merry Mister 601518, and Sun's Merry Man 620157. Of the four, only Sun's Merry Man went on to reproduce. He stood at stud for Calvin for many years. Slush Creeks Jubal S was the only producing stallion to have an unbroken top line to Hill's Perfection. Now, there are his sons.



**Jubal
and three of our
grandchildren.**

Jubal was such a potent sire that his size, exceptional conformation, beautiful gaits and wonderful disposition are still passing down to his progeny and to several generations down the line. We can only hope that his incredible dynasty of offspring will continue to improve the Tennessee Walking Horse breed for years to come. There are three of his sons standing at stud now, SCW Counting Cadence here at Slush Creek Walkers in Montana, and SCW Silk Satin & Pride, and SCW What Are The Chances at TW Ranch in Russell, Manitoba. Jubal also sired horses that are being used as Therapy Horses, a Mounted Police Horse in California, Working Ranch Horses, and in 2008 a daughter of his was recognized as TWHBEA Endurance Horse of the year, and the list goes on.



**SCW Jubals
Abbigail S.**



*Above: Jubals Boot Scootin' Boogie
Below: Jubals Bright Angel and Kyle*



Moor kids with Jubal

As a post script to this story, a couple of years after Mark gave me Jubal, I started smoking again so Mark took him away from me. Even after I quit smoking for good he would never give him back - which was only fitting for he was really Mark's horse. At least, both Mark and Jubal thought so.



**Mark
&
Jubal**



THIS N' THAT

from the

ALBERTA WALKING HORSE ASSOCIATION

2018 Annual General Meeting -Feb 10, 2018:

The following Directors were elected to the Board: **President: Alynn Ward**

Vice President: Allen McKenzie Secretary: Lisa Parrish Treasurer: Les Zaharichuk

Membership Recruitment Director: Windi Scott Events Director: Brenda Woodall

Fundraising Director: Tanya Johnston Communications Director: Leslie Hunchuk

Mane Event: April 27-29, 2018, Red Deer.

Stop by the AWA/CRTWH booth and talk all things Walking Horse.

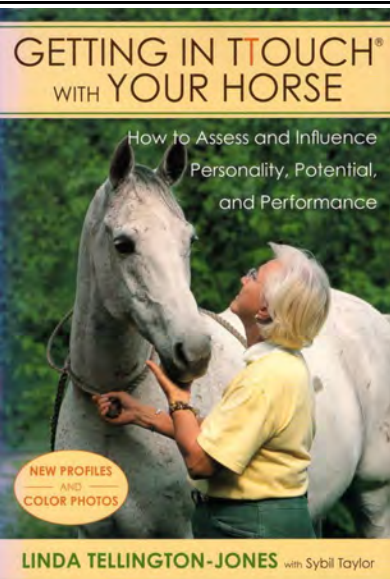
Fort Assiniboine All Breed Horse Rally: May 25-27, 2018 Contact Alynn Ward alynnward@gmail.com

2nd Annual AWA Scavenger Hunt: July 23-27, 2018 Cadomin Campsite

Contact Alynn Ward alynnward@gmail.com

**The AWA would like to send a BIG "THANK YOU" to Shirley Wesslen
for her many years as Secretary/Treasurer of the AWA.**

Check out our website: www.awha.ca **Find us on**  **Alberta Walking Horse Association**



ANALYZING HAIR SWIRLS... BOOK REVIEW by Sue Gamble

The subject of whirls and swirls and their meaning came up recently and it reminded me of the book, "Getting In TTouch with Your Horse, How to Assess and Influence Personality, Potential, and Performance" by Linda Tellington-Jones. Linda Tellington-Jones is a master of analyzing a horse's physical traits, including swirls, to determine a horse's personality but she goes beyond swirls to discuss the meaning of her "elements of analysis" which include head profile, shape and size of the jowls, bumps and bulges on the head, the muzzle and mouth, lips, nostrils, chin, eyes, ears, and of course, swirls and swirl patterns.

Swirl patterns and other physical traits have intrigued horsemen and horsewomen for centuries going back to the Gypsies and Bedouins. Most of us have heard of the meaning of the single swirl above the eyes, some believing it to be the mark of a more spirited or hotter horse, while Tellington-Jones concludes that this is the most common swirl in her experience and thus less indicative of personality than the more complicated swirl patterns. Among the other swirl patterns evaluated is the single long swirl between the eyes and extending below, indicating a friendly horse that likes to relate to people. If such a horse is unfriendly Tellington-Jones puts it down to the

horse being in pain of some kind.

This well known book was first published in 1995, but revised and updated in 2009. Many good drawings and excellent photos explain the physical traits discussed. Tellington-Jones also goes into extensive personality analysis of individual horses which are illustrated with numerous photos. In addition, she discusses the effects of health on a horse's personality. A conversation on bringing out the best in your horse and matching horses to humans concludes the book. While it is doubtful that Tellington-Jones analysis is scientifically proven she has years of experience and is recognized as an equine expert most noted for developing the "Tellington Method". This is a fun book for those who would like to delve into horse personality. As she sums up herself: "It is my fondest wish that this book will enable you to 'see', to understand and to work with horses in an entirely new way – a way that will enrich, not only your horsemanship but your entire life."

BLACK DUST M.R. 510391 TWHBAA by Franne Brandon

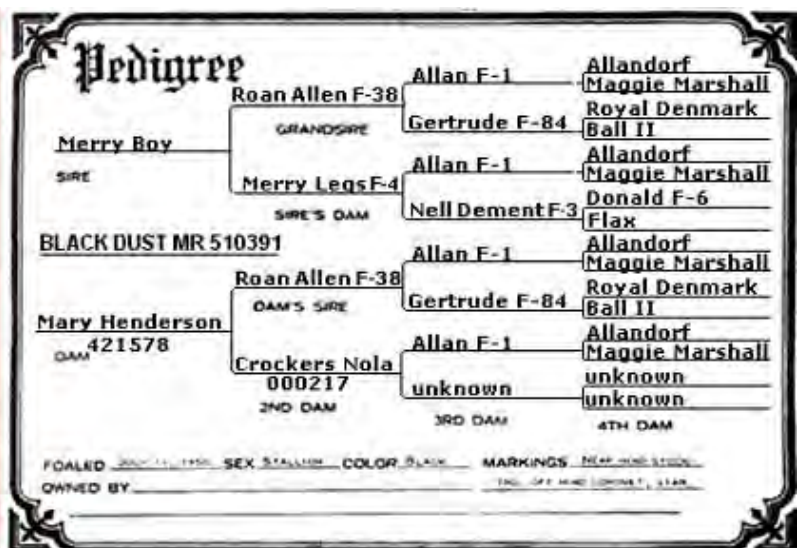
The two leading sires of show horses as the infant Tennessee Walking Horse Association of America was in its growing phase were Wilson's Allen and Merry Boy. Each stallion left behind a World Grand Champion stallion son to continue his legacy. With Wilson's Allen, that stallion was Midnight Sun, who stood his lifetime at Harlinsdale Farm in Franklin, Tennessee. Although Sun was a popular breeding horse, other sons of Wilson's Allen continued in production to sire foals for pleasure and the show ring. Prominent among these were Miller's Wilson's Allen, Red Warrior, and Society Man. Merry Boy's World Grand Champion son was the flashy Merry Go Boy, who was a popular sire at S.W. Beech Stables in Belfast, Tennessee, until his death in the summer of 1969. Again, other sons of Merry Boy continued in the stud throughout the Southeast, plus Merry Boy himself was a long-lived stallion, spending his last years at Fair Oaks Farm in Jackson, Tennessee.

Merry Boy stood for many years at the farm of W.M. Yandell in Vance, Mississippi. There, in the late summer heat of August, 1949, Merry Boy met a mare named Mary. Foaled in 1928, and bred in Middle Tennessee by Mrs. J.C. Crocker, she was registered some fourteen years later as Mary Henderson 421578. She was a brown mare, with a near hind sock, an off fore fetlock, a star, and a snip. Her distinction was in her bloodlines, as she was sired by Roan Allen F-38 and out of Crockers Nola, by

Allen F-1. Just as Mary Henderson had failed to inherit the sabino gene from her sire, the colt that arrived on July 11, 1950, did not inherit Merry Boy's sabino genetics either. He was black, with a near hind stocking, an off hind coronet, and a star. He would shed to a rich, glossy black that would not fade in the sun. He registered name became Black Dust M.R.

On Valentine' Day, 1952, Black Dust was sold to George T. Williams of Jackson, Tennessee. The Williams had purchased old Merry Boy to stand at their Fair Oaks Stables and they bought the promising young stallion to share stable space with his sire. Black Dust saw light service as a stallion while he was in Jackson, Tennessee. But nine years after he moved from Mississippi to Tennessee, his life changed again when he was purchased by Henry Pearl Sain of Bell Buckle, Tennessee. He would remain the property of someone in the Sain family for the rest of his life.

Pearl Sain and his daughter Elizabeth Fay were dedicated to preserving the best of what had been the original Tennessee Walking Horse bloodlines on their farm in Bell Buckle. After their acquisition of Black Dust M.R., they searched for specially bred mares for his court. Betty says "In 1961 - and the following years - we looked for, and bought, older mares to breed to Black Dust. We were searching for the old bloodlines. We then crossed the Black Dust mares to Shaker's Shocker. It was a very good cross.



MORE FOUNDATION BLOODLINES OF ALLAN F-1 THAN ANY OTHER STALLION OF THE DAY

Black Dust never had his tail cut (set). The picture that shows a set tail had it drawn in. He was a very smart horse and a really great animal to work with in every way.”

The breeding program at Sain Stables, focused on preservation of old bloodlines with a breeding stallion that had not competed in the show ring, was unique for its day. One ad inside the back cover of the Voice in July, 1966, summed it up. The ad text reads, in part “*everyone told us that we could not sell a breeding stallion that was unknown as a show horse. Your overwhelming response to BLACK DUST has confirmed our belief that there are still a lot of people who plan their breeding for the COLT and not the NAME. BLACK DUST has had a good Spring and Summer season and we have been privileged to have some of the best mares in the country come to his court. We still do not have a great number of BLACK DUST colts on the ground but percentage-wise his colts are as good as you will find anywhere. People have looked them over and remarked that ‘they are different. You can see the Standardbred and Thoroughbred traits as well as the Walking Horse blood.’ His colts are different and we feel that this is the most outstanding feature about a BLACK DUST colt. After all... he IS the only living stallion that can put ALLAN F-1 four times on your next colt’s papers.*”

Although Black Dust never saw the inside of a show barn nor experienced the show training of the era when he was a young horse, he was started under saddle. He was well broke to carry a rider and Betty Sain rode him regularly. Not only was he exercised under saddle at the Sain Stables property in Bell Buckle, he also appeared in local parades. The fact that he was a breeding stallion did not prevent him from making appearances of this nature. His nature was gentle, like that of his great-grandsire Allan F-1, and he settled into this duty as easily as a riding gelding would have.

Below: Betty Sain aboard ten year old Black Dust M.R. on the Central High School grounds in Shelbyville, TN. Preparing to ride in the Veterans’ Day parade on November 11, 1961



After the striking success of the Sain Stables - trained Shaker’s Shocker, who won the World Grand Championship in 1966, Black Dust M. R. shared his duties at the stud with the new World Grand Champion. He also shared his stallion stall with a goat companion. Betty raised goats at the new Desiderata farm, and more than one goat was a stable companion to the glossy black stallion. Black Dust M.R. lived to be 29 years old. However, in November of 1979, the stallion sickened. His stall mate Blue, as if sensing his companion’s distress, also sickened. Black Dust M.R., one of the last living sons of Merry Boy, went down in the stall and was euthanized on November 21, 1979. Blue, the faithful goat, died and was buried with Black Dust on the farm. Betty Sain had the epitaph “May you always walk in beauty” on his tombstone.

After the death of Black Dust, Sain Stables retained two sons in the stud. Dust Desire 751281, a solid black with no markings, was out of K’s Golden Lady, a daughter of Happy Days K. Her dam, My Darling, also produced Shaker’s Shocker. The second son, a flashy black sabino, registered in that era as a black roan, was linebred to Merry Boy and looked the part. His name was Merry Man S.S. 751279.

Dust Desire was sold to Diane Tong of California. Merry Man S.S. was sold to Cris Holt, founder of the Walking Way magazine, where he appeared in its pages many times.

One son of Black Dust M.R. made his way to Canada. Moore’s Black Dust stood at stud after his importation, and left behind a black stallion son, Bold Victory.

Black Dust M.R. represented the original foundation bloodlines of the walking horse breed. He lived as the old stallions of a previous era had lived, as a sensible riding horse who passed along his brains, his beauty, and his natural gait to his offspring. His bloodlines are found in the 21st century in walking horses in both the United States and in Canada that are appreciated as models of what the breed was originally developed to be.



The Canadian Walker

Volume 17, Issue 2

www.crtwh.ca

www.facebook.com/crtwh

April, 2018

CRTWH EXECUTIVE

President:

Sue Gamble, ON
705-642-3746

president@crtwh.ca

Vice-President:

Marjorie Lacy, AB
780-723-2547

vice-president@crtwh.ca

Secretary:

Leslie Hunchuk AB
403-931-2105

secretary@crtwh.ca

Treasurer:

Dianne Little, AB
403-271-7391

treasurer@crtwh.ca

BOARD MEMBERS

AB Hilton Hack
1-403-826-0308

AB Karla Hansen
1-403-597-7991

AB Fran Kerik
1-780-603-3391

AB Brenda Woodall
thewoodalls3@gmail.com

BC Jo-Anne McDonald
1-250-782-7962



How to use the free CLRC Electronic Herdbook



Go to CLRC website www.clrc.ca

On the left side select member/pedigree

Select TWH

This gives you Access to CRTWH pedigrees where you can...

Search for Members by name or province.

Search for Animals by name or registration number, or micro chip or tattoo.

Search by Name:

If known, enter the animal's name in the box.

Click search and the information on the animal will appear.

If unsure of full name, check the little box & enter any word from name in box above.
Check the box, to match ANY word in the registered name.

Click Search - a list of all horses with that word will appear.

Click on the name you want and the pedigree for that horse will appear.

Information available

Date of birth, breeder, color, history of ownership, etc.

Pedigree

Extended pedigree

Pedigree on every horse included on the pedigree.

Progeny

REGISTER YOUR 2017 FOALS!

Now is the most cost effective time to register your 2017 foals, before they turn one year old. They should be old enough by now so you can be sure of their markings and colour. If you aren't, read the General Guide to Colour Registration on our website, crtwh.ca, under 'General Store'. Another option is to have a genetic color test done at www.animalgenetics.us. Check 'Color Calculator' for more info.

Then fill out the registration applications and send them off to CLRC. The Fee Schedule on the following page gives you the costs.

CRTWH registration is a great value!

DATES TO REMEMBER!

April 21st to 23rd - MANE EVENT at The Westerner, Red Deer, AB. Contact Karla @ 403-597-7991; alynnmward@gmail.com.

May 12 - CRTWH AGM 403-9312105 or secretary@crtwh.ca, Klondike Victory Farm

May 12-13 - GAITED DRESSAGE Clinic with Dianne Little, Klondike Victory Farm. 403-271-7391 or email treasurer@crtwh.ca.

September 1, 2 & 3 - THE CANADIAN' EVENT - Almond Arena, Ponoka, AB For more info contact Dianne at 403-271-7391, Calgary, AB or ddlittle@telus.net.



CANADIAN REGISTRY OF THE TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE CURRENT SCHEDULE OF FEES

1. MEMBERSHIP	<u>Fees</u>	
a. Full Membership (Individual, Family, Corporation, Partnership - Canadian residents.) Voting, member fees apply	\$25.00/yr	
b. Individual Life Membership (Individual). Voting, member fee schedule applies	\$200.00	
c. Youth Membership (Individual, under 18 years of age). Non-voting, member fee schedule applies	\$10.00/yr.	
d. Associate Membership (Individuals, organization, groups - Canadian Residents). Non-voting, non-member fees	\$15.00/yr.	
e. Non-Canadian Resident Membership. Non-voting, member fee schedule applies	\$35.00/yr.	
f. Non-Canadian Resident Lifetime Membership. Non-voting, member fee schedule applies	\$250.00	
2. REGISTRATION OF FOALS or HORSES NOT ALREADY REGISTERED	Member Fees	Non-Member Fees
a. Within 12 months of foaling (PLUS add DNA fee - see 6a below)	\$40.00	\$80.00
b. After 12 but less than 18 months of foaling (PLUS add DNA fee - see 6a below)	\$60.00	\$120.00
c. After 18 but less than 24 months of foaling (PLUS add DNA fee - see 6a below)	\$125.00	\$250.00
d. After 24 months of foaling: (PLUS add DNA fee - see 6a below) <i>Non-refundable fee of \$125.00 if application is rejected.</i>	\$300.00	\$500.00
If the sire and/or dam of the unregistered foal (or horse) is not registered with CRTWH, submit a photocopy of both sides of the parent's U.S. registration certificate along with the foal's registration application.		
3. REGISTRATION OF HORSES ALREADY REGISTERED in U.S.	Member Fees	Non-Member Fees
<i>Applications must be accompanied by a photocopy of both sides of the U.S. certificate</i>	\$45.00	\$90.00
4. TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP	Member Fees	Non-Member Fees
a. Within 1 month of date of sale	\$20.00	\$40.00
b. After 1, but before 3 months of date of sale	\$30.00	\$60.00
c. After 3 months of date of sale	\$50.00	\$100.00
5. ALTERATION OF CERTIFICATES ISSUED	Member Fees	Non-Member Fees
a. Change of colour	\$20.00	\$40.00
b. Change of gender (gelded)	\$15.00	\$15.00
c. Death of a registered horse (<i>certificate will be returned</i>)	\$5.00 credit	No charge
d. Change of Name: <i>Provided animal is no more than five (5) years of age and has no registered offspring. Subject to the approval of the Board of Directors. Submitted fees are non refundable if application is rejected.</i>	\$50.00	\$100.00
6. OTHER SERVICES	Member Fees	Non-Member Fees
a. DNA Hair Analysis Profiling for an unregistered foal. DNA kits are available from CLRC. Pay CLRC for DNA kit when registration application is submitted.	\$75.00	\$100.00
b. DNA Hair Analysis Profiling for a Registered animal: CLRC Request form for DNA kit is required. Pay CLRC when application for DNA kit is submitted to CLRC.	\$75.00	\$100.00
c. DNA Profiling for a Registered animal from blood stored at Maxxam Analytics. Submit fee with a letter of request stating the name & number of the animal to be DNA profiled, & the Blood Case # (where known).	\$57.00	\$57.00
d. Blood-typing/DNA updated certificate for mature horse.	\$10.00	\$25.00
e. Registration of Breeder's Prefix	\$45.00	\$90.00
f. Registration of Lease	\$20.00	\$40.00
g. List of Progeny of Individual Breeding Stock	\$20.00	\$40.00
h. Surcharge on incomplete or incorrect applications	\$20.00	\$40.00
i. Duplicate Certificate: <i>Shall be issued upon application by the registered owner accompanied by satisfactory proof of loss accompanied by a Statutory Declaration.</i>	\$40.00	\$80.00
j. Rush Fee	\$15.00	\$30.00

Fees are in Canadian currency, based upon postmark of the application and membership status of the applicant.

ALL REMITTANCES ARE PAYABLE TO CANADIAN LIVESTOCK RECORDS CORPORATION. (Visa & Master Card accepted.)

Please submit to:

CLRC, 2417 Holly Lane, Ottawa, ON K1V 0M7 Fax 613-731-0704, Telephone **613-731-7110** Toll free **1-877-833-7110**.

The CRTWH accepts either Blood Typing or DNA Hair Analysis Profiling for parentage verification.

Both parents must have blood, or both must have DNA records on file for the foal to be parentage verified.

CLRC www.clrc.ca CRTWH Home Page: <http://www.crtwh.ca> e-mail: secretary@crtwh.ca

CONGRATULATIONS TO CENTURY PARTNERS JACK GURNETT AND NORTHFORK TOP TRAVELLER 2000-[CAN]2613-



Jack's original Century Partner was Northfork Sundancer, born in 1989. Sundancer has gone on to greener pastures now. However, Jack and his stallion, NORTHFORK TOP TRAVELLER, seen here in a photo taken in February, 2018, also qualify as Century Partners. Traveller will be 18 this spring, so that added to Jack's 90 years more than qualifies them!

Traveller is out of the old He'za Walker mare, Summer Penny by Chapie's Topper, and has sired 11 TWH with the Northfork prefix and 9 to outside mares.

Jack has some mares that qualify as well. Northfork Chapel Belle, 19 this year, was

his main saddle horse for many years. She also raised two fillies, King's Golden Miss and Northfork Cotton Trim. Paige Stern, who sent in the photos, writes, "Dark Summer Chapel Belle has a fun story as to how she got her name. At 2 in the morning on April 11, 1999, my Grandpa Jack went to check the mares. She had just been born. As she struggled to her feet for the first time, the bells to the chapel at the Russian Orthodox Convent north of their place began to ring. He has never heard them ring before or since!"

Another mare foaled on Northfork Farm also qualifies as a Century Partner with Jack. The black & white tobiano Northfork Successful Dollar is 21 this year - and I'm sure there is a story behind her name as well!

JACK GURNETT & MARES at NORTHFORK FARM

***L TO R:
Northfork
Successful Dollar
1997-#1906***

***Neitak's
Golden Stardust
1999-#2313***

***Dark Summer
Chapel Belle
1999-#2401***

***Summer Velvet
1990-#844***



LYME DISEASE IN HORSES

Lyme Disease is a bacterial disease (*Borrelia burgdorferi*) spread by blacklegged ticks. Although most research of Lyme disease has been focused on people, a rapidly increasing number of cases have been identified in dogs and horses, with deer acting as an important reservoir. As the ticks that carry this disease slowly expand their range, cases and concern are increasing.

Symptoms:

The hallmark bull's-eye skin lesion generally associated with Lyme disease is most often missing in the equine and canine infection. Instead, the most common symptom seen in horses is lameness, which is in many cases difficult to specifically identify. In addition to lameness, a Lyme infected horse may also suffer from the following.

- Stiffness in large working joints (fetlock, knee, elbow, hock or stifle, for example) due to inflammation of the lining of the joints. This may be intermittent, or move to different joints.
- Hyperesthesia, or increased tenderness and sensitivity to touch or stimulus. This is caused by increased inflammation in the skin and underlying nerves.
- Negative behavioral or attitude changes, usually expressed as depression, inability to work, or irritability.

Other symptoms commonly associated with Lyme disease include decreased energy, low-grade fever, and joint swelling. These signs often present early in the infection, and may not persist or return. Chronic infection is marked by weight loss, chronic stiffness in the joints, neurological issues, and inflammation of the eyes. These more chronic symptoms may arise not from the initial infection, but from the response of the horse's immune system. Some of these symptoms can be alleviated with anti-inflammatories; however, the drugs will not have an effect on bacteria. As with any disease, each infected individual will react differently and may develop only certain symptoms listed.

Diagnosis:

Laboratory diagnosis of Lyme disease can be very difficult. A combination of a thorough history along with a complete physical exam and blood work for antibody testing are required.

Treatment:

Treatment after an initial infection can be successful, with Oral Doxycycline being the antibiotic of choice in most cases as a good starting point. Treatment is administered twice a day 10 mg per Kg for 30 days, after which the animal should be re-evaluated to determine if further treatment is necessary. Treatments including intravenous Tetracycline, and other types of antibiotics as well as pro-biotics which may help after antibiotic treatment has been completed.

Unfortunately, for horses with a more chronic condition, treatment can be difficult, and recurrence is very common as the bacteria become immune to the antibiotics.

Prevention:

For those in areas with a higher prevalence of Lyme and blacklegged ticks, you can help prevent the disease by protecting your horse using fly repellent containing permethrins, daily brushing and grooming, and maintaining an environment that is inhospitable to ticks. Currently, there are no equine specific vaccines available for Lyme Disease.

Lyme disease is most common in specific areas of North America. Areas of particular concern in the United States include the northeast and mid Atlantic regions (especially New York and Pennsylvania) and the Midwest region (especially Wisconsin and Minnesota). In Canada infected ticks have been found in British Columbia and the extreme southern tip of Ontario. And a few in Alberta. Fortunately the most common ticks found in Alberta (moose ticks) do not provide a suitable host for the bacteria. So the chance of you or your horse contracting Lyme disease is slight, but it is always wise to be aware of the symptoms and watchful.



Panda Capri, bred by Jo King-land, at a Futurity. You can teach a TWH nearly anything!

READERS WRITE

GRACE LARSON, KALISPEL, MONTANA writes, "This is from my ex brother-in-law. He is my age, 77, and is still an active rider. He says, 'You wrote a nice article about Silvertip-Rickey. I read quite a lot of the *Walking Horse News*. I found the article on the ancestry of gaited horses interesting. I had heard they originated in the middle East instead of England. The information on Vikings spreading the gaited horses around the world makes sense, especially with the Icelandic horses. I didn't realize scientists could tell a gaited horse from a trotting horse.'

"I haven't rode for awhile now; the weather and bad footing makes it tough to do. We have crusty snow under lighter snow with assorted badger holes in quite a few places to make it a challenge. Earlier I was riding on the railroad and highway right of way this winter, just going at a walk, when both of Artie's front feet went through the snow and into the hole. His head nearly hit the ground. I was afraid he would fall over, but he pulled his feet out without a fall."

BILL HOWES, JALISCO, MEXICO, writes, "I've been thinking a lot lately of a horse I owned - NAMRON'S TOUCH OF PRIDE - CRTWH #2240. A gelding, he was born in 1998, by My Touch of Pride x Star Mist FSF. He had to be sold un-papered 'way back around 2003. He went to someone in the Spruce Grove area of Alberta. I've always worried that someone got him who did not know gaits enough to use him properly and appreciate him as the well-bred TWH he was. He is almost solid black, small star, left fore sock. He should be 20 this year. I would like to know what happened to him. Would you please email me or *WHN* if you have any information about him?"

"On another note, does anyone besides me find it odd that I could be sitting here in Mexico, reading on the lap-top about Trump-related stories of rancher and environmentalist troubles in Oregon, USA, as reported by a New York times correspondent sitting in a restaurant in Prineville, Oregon?"

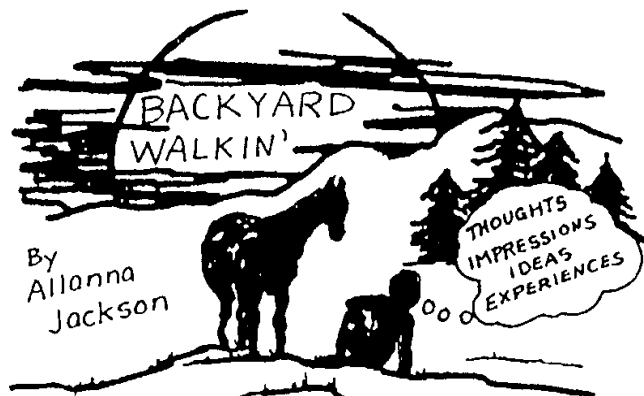
"As I look over to my saddle-stand here in my comfortable little 'casa', I can plainly read "E. H. SMITH, PRINEVILLE" on the back of the cantle of my old western saddle, built there

sometime between 1891 and 1930, when his saddle-shop was taken over by a new saddle-maker. I bought this old saddle in Sherwood Park, Alberta in or around year 2000."



"Further to the story, without the old saddle even being *on* a horse, it has covered a lot of miles. Prineville to Sherwood Park, Alberta – about 1500 miles; Stony Plain, AB to Lake Chapala, Jalisco, MX – about 2500 miles? Who can say how many miles it travelled on the back of a horse in approximately 100 years? It must have been a special order as it has only one $\frac{3}{4}$ cinch location. All the leathers are in beautiful condition. The stirrup leathers have been re-worked for ease of adjustment, and sheepskin replaced on the rather narrow tree."

If you know anything about NAMRON'S TOUCH OF PRIDE, aka 'Ronny' - please let Bill know. He is also looking for owners of TOPAZ MERRY GO offspring, so let's hear from you too!



BACKYARD WALKIN'

By Allanna Lea Jackson

CINNAMON'S SADDLE SAGA Part 4

by Allanna Lea Jackson © March 4, 2018

Exams at Midwestern University Equine Clinic

The morning of May 16, 2017, I arrived back at Midwestern University Equine Clinic in Glendale, Arizona, a little too early, though the barn staff had already fed Cinnamon her breakfast. Cinnamon gave me reproachful looks for not giving her a second breakfast. After awhile Dr. Sarah Matyjaszek and her assistant arrived. She introduced herself as Dr. Maty and shook my hand, then asked me about Cinnamon's problem as we walked out to the round pen where Cinnamon was waiting. Dr. Maty asked me to catch and halter Cinnamon, then had her assistant take over handling Cinnamon for the exams.

The passive lameness exam began with Dr. Maty's quick assessment of Cinnamon's general appearance and vital signs. She examined Cinnamon's forelegs, checked her digital pulses, and applied hoof testers to both front hooves. Everything was normal. Cinnamon reacted slightly when Dr. Maty palpated the left side of her lumbar spine. She then stood directly behind Cinnamon's tail, hugging Cinnamon's hindquarters so she could feel both stifles simultaneously. Dr. Maty commented as she did it that she is very selective about which horses she does this with.

For the active lameness exam the assistant led Cinnamon out to the sidewalk beside their barn where Dr. Maty asked her to lead Cinnamon at walk and trot in a straight line on the concrete. Cinnamon walked and trotted sound. We returned to the round pen where Dr. Maty had her assistant lunge Cinnamon at walk, trot, and canter in both directions. I expected Cinnamon to pull her usual objections to lunging, but she was a perfect lady and cantered better on the lunge line on both leads than I'd ever seen her do

before. While watching Cinnamon lunge Dr. Maty commented that it was nice to see a gaited horse do a "normal" gait (trot) because it is easier to evaluate soundness at a trot than at an amble. Dr. Maty detected a very slight left front lameness when Cinnamon was lunging to the right. Next step in the test was to ride Cinnamon.

We took a short break so I could get my helmet and boots while Dr. Maty called Dr. Laura Waitt to arrange for a neurologic exam after the ride. I led Cinnamon while Dr. Maty and her assistant walked us over to the clinic's riding arena on the other side of a public road. My trailer was parked beside the arena and Cinnamon's tack was in the trailer. Dr. Maty watched how Cinnamon behaved for saddling. Cinnamon had been rolling in the sandy round pen so I gave her a quick grooming before saddling her with the Dakota Haflinger saddle we'd been using for several years. Cinnamon was a little cinchy, as usual. Dr. Maty checked the saddle fit before I mounted, and again after I was in the saddle.

Dr. Maty instructed me to ride Cinnamon around in the arena to warm her up a little bit while she and her assistant observed from outside the gate. Cinnamon was a little tense about the new place and a little spooky about the few bicyclists and joggers she saw on a path on the other side of a wash. After we'd walked several minutes in both directions Dr. Maty instructed me to put Cinnamon in gait and then trot in both directions. After two or three circles of the ring in each direction at middle gaits Dr. Maty instructed me to canter Cinnamon. We cantered on the right lead first and she did fine. When asked to canter to the left Cinnamon shook her head, bunny hopped with both hind feet, then briefly lapsed into pace-canter, before finally picking up the left lead and just barely holding it for one circle.

Immediately after Cinnamon took the left lead Dr. Maty had me bring her out of the arena, dismount, and unsaddle. While I put the saddle back in the trailer the assistant took Cinnamon to the dirt roadway a few feet away where Dr. Maty tried to palpate Cinnamon's back. After only 20 minutes of riding Cinnamon's loins were so sore she flinched quite obviously when Dr. Maty touched her back the first time, then cow-kicked rather violently with her right hind leg several times when Dr. Maty approached her back again. Dr. Maty was expecting a reaction so was standing safely out of Cinnamon's way. Cinnamon did not object when Dr. Maty flexed Cinnamon's right hind leg, held it for a timed minute then had her assistant immediately lead Cinnamon at a trot on a straight line. Cinnamon trotted sound. This flexion test was repeated on the left hind leg. *continued*

Cinnamon again trotted sound, though Dr. Maty noted a mild positive reaction to the hock/stifle flexion.

Following the flexion test we led Cinnamon back across the road to the shaded sidewalk between buildings where Dr. Waitt met us to give Cinnamon the neurologic exam my local Vet wanted. Dr. Waitt began her exam with a 7-point check of Cinnamon's head that included looking at the symmetry of Cinnamon's ears, eyes, nostrils, and her response to a light touch in three places on her face. Dr. Waitt checked Cinnamon's blink reflex by gently flicking her fingers at Cinnamon's eyes. She tested Cinnamon's sense of smell and lip and tongue coordination by offering Cinnamon a horse cookie, which Cinnamon sniffed once and happily ate. Cinnamon did not react to Dr. Waitt lightly stroking her neck and shoulder with the tip of a blunt pair of scissors. Cinnamon was a little slow to return her front hooves to square alignment after Dr. Waitt placed one in front of the other, but Dr. Waitt attributed this to Cinnamon's general agreeableness about having her feet handled and manipulated rather than any problem. While standing in front of Cinnamon and slightly to the left Dr. Waitt suddenly clapped her hands as loud as she could overhead. The clap echoed sharply off the buildings and roof. Cinnamon instantly jumped to the right, almost knocking over the assistant who was holding her lead rope. The assistant jumped out of Cinnamon's way, then joined me in reassuring Cinnamon before complaining to Dr. Waitt, "Warn me next time before you do that!"

We then took Cinnamon around the corner to the sidewalk where she'd done her first straight-line walk and trot exam. This time Dr. Waitt had the assistant lead Cinnamon in a straight line at a walk while Dr. Waitt walked beside Cinnamon's hindquarters holding Cinnamon's tail. After Cinnamon had walked several strides Dr. Waitt suddenly pulled Cinnamon's tail hard enough to pull Cinnamon's hindquarters to the left. Cinnamon took one step to the left with her left hind leg, then resumed walking straight forward in spite of Dr. Waitt's continued pull to the left. Dr. Waitt released the pressure and let Cinnamon walk several strides then pulled her to the left again. Cinnamon again took one step to the left, straightened up and resumed walking straight. This test was repeated a third time to the left with the same result. They turned around and walked straight back toward me, repeating the test with Dr. Waitt pulling Cinnamon's hindquarters to the right three times. All three times Cinnamon

stepped one step right with her right hind leg, then resumed traveling straight in spite of the right pull on her tail. Dr. Waitt commented, "She's a very strong horse."

The sidewalk where we were doing this test has a dirt median approximately eight feet wide and at least 30 feet long created by a concrete curb that is about six inches higher than the surrounding sidewalk. For the final part of the neurologic exam Dr. Waitt had the assistant lead Cinnamon in a serpentine pattern across the median, so that Cinnamon had to step up the curb, walk across the median, then step down the curb back to the sidewalk on the other side. First she led Cinnamon straight across the median, then Dr. Waitt had her repeat the serpentine with Cinnamon crossing the curb and median at a slight angle. Cinnamon tripped on the curb the first time, then crossed the median up and down the curb perfectly for the rest of the test. Dr. Waitt commented, "She tripped once, but then paid attention and made no further mistakes. Everyone's allowed one mistake."

"With the outdoor movement tests completed, we went inside for internal examinations."

The next test was an x-ray of Cinnamon's lumbar spine. This required taking Cinnamon inside one of the exam rooms. The assistant rolled up the door to reveal a large room with a bright blue floor and counters with computers along two walls. Cinnamon snuffed suspiciously at the blue floor then hid behind me. I reassured her and she warily tip-toed in after me, then walked circles around me trying to see everything in the room at once. Dr. Maty gave Cinnamon a mild sedative so she would stand still. Dr. Maty decided to do an experiment to see if their portable hand-held x-ray machine could produce a suitable image of the spine when used on its highest setting. Dr. Maty, Dr. Waitt, the assistant and I all donned lead aprons before Dr. Maty set up the x-ray equipment and took two images, one of Cinnamon's lumbar spine and the second of her last thoracic vertebra. The images looked good enough in the x-ray machine that Dr. Maty downloaded them to the computer where we could all see them on the larger monitor. She was quite pleased that the first image was clear enough to show Cinnamon's lumbar spine is completely normal with a healthy spacing between the spinous processes. The second image was too dark to read so they charged me for only one x-ray. Dr. Maty had gained useful knowledge about the clinic's portable x-ray equipment but with a clean x-ray, a neurologic score of zero (normal), and a

lameness score of one (mild lameness in a single limb) we still had not pin-pointed the cause of Cinnamon's obviously sore back.

The shaved area on Cinnamon's back from the ultrasound that finally found the problem.



The last test was an ultrasound exam of Cinnamon's lumbar region while Cinnamon was still under the influence of the sedative. Dr. Maty shaved the area where Cinnamon had been so reactive immediately after being ridden. She slowly and carefully checked both sides of Cinnamon's spine while watching the ultrasound image on the screen. She paused to study one area more closely commenting, "That's interesting, I didn't feel that at all."

Dr. Maty explained the ultrasound was showing muscle atrophy that was not evident in any of the other tests. Dr. Maty and Dr. Waite both palpated Cinnamon's back again but even after seeing the atrophied spinal muscle on the ultrasound they could not feel it. Dr. Maty spent several more minutes with the ultrasound visualizing the damaged muscle from as many angles as the machine could do and comparing the muscles on both sides of Cinnamon's spine before concluding we had finally found the root cause of all of her mystery problems – left lumbar epaxial muscle atrophy due to chronic improper saddle fit.

We took Cinnamon back to the round pen to finish recovering from the sedative while the vets compiled their report and we settled the bill. The recommended treatment included several options: lumbar epaxial muscle injection, or two weeks of rest and five days of treatment with banamine twice a day and hand walking. Dr. Maty also recommended acupuncture, massage therapy, and cold laser therapy, if they were available where I live. (They are not.) Most importantly, Cinnamon needed a new saddle with a shorter tree that was measured and fitted by a professional saddle fitter.

Next time: Cinnamon's New Saddle

GRASS FOUNDER ALERT!

Before we realize it there will be green grass flourishing in the pastures. DON'T let your horses out to eat all they want on that tempting lush spring fare. So many horses founder unnecessarily every spring. And founder can happen so fast - almost overnight. Before you know it your horse is moving stiffly and painfully, or worse, not wanting to move at all.

Founder, or laminitis, can be caused by a wide variety of mechanical or metabolic stresses, but spring and early summer are prime times for the metabolic type. Due to the high sugar levels in the early grass the horse's system produces high levels of insulin. When the horse's insulin levels stay high for long periods, cell receptors are activated in the foot causing the cells to divide uncontrollably, weakening connective tissue between hoof & bone until they start to separate.

The result is inflammation of the sensitive lamina of the horses' hoof. The lamina lines the inside of the hoof and helps to support the weight of the horse within the hooves. When these laminae are inflamed horses become lame and their feet are often hot, with an increased pulse to them. Affected horses tend to have a typical stance where they place their front feet forward and rock backwards in order to try and decrease the weight on their front legs. They also often take short, choppy steps described as 'walking on egg shells'.

This is a terribly painful condition and often becomes chronic so the horse has to be put down. So can it be avoided?

You simply cannot allow them to overeat on lush grass.

Especially watch the "Easy keepers" that came through the winter in plump condition. A cresty neck, a stocky chubby body and a tendency to gain weight easily are indicators of horses at risk of founder.

Some folks put muzzles on founder candidates, while others allow them very limited access to pasture. If you have a horse that has shown signs of founder before, the safest thing is to keep it in a corral or dry lot, and feed hay, as hard as that may be with all that green grass out there.

A diagnostic blood test that can catch horses with elevated insulin levels before outward symptoms start to show has been developed. Equine physiologist Martin Sillence says, "We can actually prevent the disease with very good success when we can get insulin levels down." Using this blood test owners can identify horses at high risk and manage them accordingly. Sadly I have not heard of it being used in Canada as yet. So as owners we simply have to be vigilant.

MCL

AD Gallery



CSR LONESTAR 2015-3933 Smokey black gelding, 15 hh now & still growing. Very big boned and well gaited. By Allen's Midnight Rascal x Creamy Lady.

CSR SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 2015-3911 Black gelding, 14.3 hh & still growing. Very well gaited. By CSR Gold Fever x CSR Blaise of Glory. *(On right, above)*

Both these young fellows are halter broke, stand tied, are mannerly with their feet, & trailer load. See these boys move! Go to www.csrwalkers.com or phone Fran for an appointment to see these wonderful geldings.

780-603-3391

CHRYSTAL STAR RANCH TWO HILLS, AB

EL RANCHITO TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES



REGISTERED COMING 2 YEAR OLD FILLIES

BIRDY (Tsuniah's Dark Delight x Buck's Crown Ruby).

SATIN (Tsuniah's Dark Delight x Aristocracia Chiquita Z.)

DAINTY (Arrows Boy Trigger x Cocoa Latte Lady)

ORO by Arian's Jack Daniel's x Dancer's Glayva Z. (left)



MARES AVAILABLE:

BIONDA'S EMPRESS Z 20302098 - Light champagne, nice forward moving mare, well trained. Bred to Tsuniah's Dark Delight for 2018 Foal.

BUCK'S CROWN RUBY 21100817 - Cremello, 15:1 hh. Rebred to Tsuniah's Dark Delight for 2018. High percentage chance for a buckskin foal.

DANCER'S GLAYVA Z 20805152 -15:1hh, shimmering amber gold champagne. Quiet, under saddle.

SHAKERS PET 2002-Can 2804- 15:2 hh. Liver black. A nice forward moving mare, well trained. **SOLD**

ICELANDIC FILLY - Myra's Suki Can 2557. Foaled June 22, 2011. Now under saddle.

All the horses under saddle have been used primarily as trail riding horses.

We are selling our herd due to health issues. Prices negotiable. Transport can be arranged.

We've moved! Ullu Velez, **INVERMERE, BC**. Phone or Text **204-212-1960**

Email kinchcreek@hotmail.ca. www.facebook.com/elranchitowalkers

MANE GAIT TENNESSEE WALKERS

Offers for Sale

The last foal crop of **KIT'S ROYAL PRIDE** (*right*)
by Go Boy's Crown Royal
(Merry Go Boy x Sun's Black Ann)
X
Sundance Kit
(Sundance Lad x Sun's Fair Lady FF)

All three of these mares are CRTWH Registered
and also Eligible for Heritage Registration.



KIT'S ROYAL PRIDE



RUBY

KITS RUBY TUESDAY 2013-[CAN]3745 -
Chestnut 15:2 hh mare, coming 5 year old. Well started under saddle. Bred to **Uphill Heir Trigger** for May/June 2018 foal. *Photo left.*

KITS GOTTA BE FABULOUS 2014-[CAN]3807-
Smokey Black, 16 hh, coming 4 year old. Very well handled, will be really easy to start under saddle. Bred to **Uphill Heir Trigger** for May/June foal.

KITS WICKED WAR 2014-[CAN]3809 -
True Black, 16.1 hh. 2014 mare bred to **Northfork Patch of Gold** (*below*) for May/June foal.
(‘Gold’ is also the grandsire of Ruby & Gotta, above)

ALSO 2 BROODMARES

TWHBEA Registered -
Both bred to **Red Zeppelin** for
July foals.

SIPPIN CHOCOLATE - Bay 15.2 hh,
12 years, green broke.

POLLY'S SHINEY TUNES - Palomino sabino,
16 years, 15.3 hh.



Northfork Patch of Gold

Amy Lauzon, Cayley, AB 403-498-6433 Email: mymanegait@gmail.com

See us on facebook at **MANE GAIT TENNESSEE WALKERS**

KENTUCKY HUMMER (Levi)

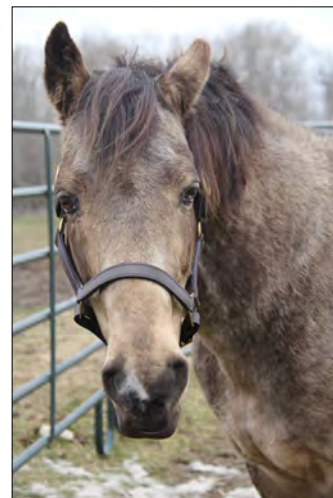
Tennessee Walker Stallion - Standing for the 2018 season
near Red Deer, Alberta

Sire: **Gold King** Dam: **The Last Rainbow**

Registered in Canada # 3777- and the USA # 20408698

Breeding Fee: **\$500.00**

Levi is a beautiful 14 year old stallion, 15 hands tall, a gorgeous buckskin in color. He is calm, friendly, naturally gaited, smart, with a very gentle disposition.



Levi is also gentle with the mares he

breeds – owner can pasture breed him.

His last foal was a lovely Palomino filly.

For more information or to book your mare, contact

mikaylahoward@outlook.com

Phone 403-318-0670

Mikayla Howard,

1103 Hwy 11A, Red Deer County, AB T4E 0B5



TRIANGLE B TENNESSEE WALKERS SALES LIST



B

Brenda & Dave Baker, Calgary, AB

B

ABSAROKA DANI: 2004 TWHBEA registered chestnut mare, 15.2 hh, short coupled, sturdy horse. Broke to ride, fast moving, not for a beginner. Dani has been ridden mostly by herself out on the trail, in bush & fields. Proven broodmare.

SKIPITTY DO DAH: 2012 CRTWH & TWHBEA registered black mare. Skippy has a small feminine head & compact build. Broke to ride, energetic & obedient. Skippy is 15.1 hh. Will be great for a small experienced adult rider.

DOLLY DAPPLES: 2012 CRTWH & TWHBEA registered golden palomino mare with black feet. Dolly is a real sweetheart; an affectionate horse. She is small, 15 hh, broke to ride and very forward moving under saddle.

LUCY DARLING: 2014 CRTWH & TWHBEA registered chestnut mare with a flaxen mane & tail. Lucy is a refined, correct horse with a beautiful small head. She is green broke to ride and should mature at 15.2 hh.

LOLA VICTORIA: 2014 CRTWH & TWHBEA registered palomino mare, a big mover, with good bone and black feet. She is extra friendly, green broke, & should mature to 15.3 hh.

CRAZY LEGS: 2015 CRTWH registered chestnut filly. She is halter broke, stands in cross ties or tie stall. Nice moving, smaller type TWH.

BLONDE JANE BLONDE: 2001 CRTWH & TWHBEA registered mare. Blondie is a great moving mount for an experienced small adult. Wonderful broodmare.

VICTORIAN ORA BELLA Z: 2003 TWHBEA registered palomino mare, 1200 lb, 16+hh. She is broke to ride; a huge-moving, cheerful mount. Proven broodmare.

SLIPPERY SOCKS: 2016 CRTWH registered chestnut gelding. Well made, well bred fellow that should mature to 15.2 hh. He is halter broke and sensible.

To see pictures of any of these horses go to www.triangleb.com. To view pedigrees go to www.clrc.ca.
To inquire email dwbaker@platinum.ca or call Brenda at **403-931-3575** (leave a message).

Sell... Swap... Searching...

SUBSCRIBERS' CLASSIFIED AD RATES: \$10.00/50 words. 25 cents per word over 50. All ads go on the web-site. Min. charge is \$10. Send Classified Ads with payment to **Walking Horse News**, Box 7326, Edson, AB T7E 1V5
If you require a receipt for your ad please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Ads will not be refunded if cancelled but we will mark your ad 'SOLD' if requested in time to do so.

HORSES FOR SALE

**In compliance with the
CANADIAN ANIMAL PEDIGREE ACT,
the seller of an animal that is represented as purebred
is required to provide the buyer
with a duly transferred Registration Certificate
within 6 months of date of sale.**

CALTA INDEPENDANT LADY 2004-(CAN)3195-
Bay mare, 15 hh. Gentle, easy to handle, load, and trim.
Works trail & arena happily. Started in cowboy challenge
& dressage moves. Up to date on shots. Guaranteed sound.
\$4600. Contact Calta Walkers, CALGARY, AB. Email
info@caltawalkinghorses.ca or call **403-826-0308**.

**THE TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE HERITAGE
SOCIETY** has for sale and at stud rare heritage bloodline
Walking Horses, with style & class for show or trail. Visit
us at www.twhheritagesociety.com or www.ihwha.com

REGISTERED WALKERS: Geldings, mares, and
youngsters for sale, all well socialized and trained appropri-
ately for their ages. Mature horses from 14:3 to over 16
hh, blacks, buckskin and palomino. Ride Easy Ranch,
Ponoka, AB. Phone Karla at **403-597-7991** or email
rideeasy@hotmail.ca.

WHY ISN'T YOUR AD HERE?

CSR HORTON HAS A HOOT - 9 year old black geld-
ing, 15:3 hh. (Allen's Midnight Rascal x Dixie's Just Push
Play). He's an honest boy with good overstride, really covers
the ground. We have done mostly trail riding; he wore shoes
last June to October. I have young kids & need a horse with
more experience so I can pony or double with my youngest. I
would consider a trade for a quiet 12-14 year old, 15 hh or
under, or \$4200. Contact Krystal at Edson AB **(780)723-1120**
or tumblingtranch@outlook.com

GREAT SELECTION OF REGISTERED TWH, All col-
ours, sizes, genders, & ages, and all stages of training. With
fine old bloodlines and by sires such as Northfork Patch of
Gold, Royal Yellowstone Gold, T-Bone's Diamond Edition,
Gold's Jus' My Style. Phone evenings, or leave a message &
I'll call you. Shirley, BLACKFALDS, AB **403-885-5290**

McDONALD FARMS has for sale quality mares and
young stock, of various bloodlines and interesting colours.
Come and have a look - we have over 30 registered Tennes-
see Walking Horses to view, all ages from weanlings to ma-
ture horses! Don or Jo-Anne, POUCE COUPE, B.C.
mcdeieio@pris.ca or phone **250 - 782-7962**

ACE'S DARK STAR #3838 (Potter's Carbon Ace x New
York's Mystery Lady). 3 year old gelding, ~15:2 hh, black
with white hind feet and in face. 30 days training. Needs firm
but gentle handling. \$1500.00. Donna Henry, BLUESKY, AB
Call **403-505-4822** or email donnamhenry48@gmail.com

WANT AN EASY-GOING, TRAINABLE FOAL?

Here's your stud!

KARLAS HUSTLER

2009-[CAN]3468

(Cherokee's Dark Knight x Beeboppin Angel's Dream)

A good-looking, solid black stallion,
15 hh with a sturdy build.

Kind temperament, proven sire.

\$500.00 stud fee with return in season.
(Book early! Mares accepted until July 20.)

Phone Karla at **403-597-7991**

or email rideeasy@hotmail.ca

RIDE EASY RANCH, PONOKA, AB



BUSINESS CARDS

NORTHFORK FARM

*Ride with Comfort and Pride
on a Tennessee Walking Horse*



R.R. #2
Bluffton, Alberta
TOC OMO

Jack & Margaret
Gurnett
(403) 843-6124

SLUSH CREEK WALKERS

Mark & Shellie
Pacovsky

5790 Road 1005
Bainville, MT 59212
406-769-2971

*Naturally gaited, using
Tennessee Walking Horses*

Slush Creek's Jubal S - Heritage Society Certified Stallion

pacovsky@nemont.net
www.slushcreekwalkers.com



JESSICA

SPARROW

AEF Certified Riding Instructor
U of G Equine Science Certificate with Distinction
Riding Lessons & Gaited Horse Training
Just 25 minutes east of Calgary at Calta Stables

403-862-7793
BlackBirdEquestrian@gmail.com

THE NEXT WHN DEADLINE

is

MAY 7, 2018

*Send your news, views, ads & renewals
to WHN, Box 7326, Edson, AB T7E 1V5.*

*Send cash, cheque or money order
made out to Walking Horse News
or by e-transfer to whn@telus.net.*

COMING EVENTS

MANE EVENT: April 27-29, 2018 at The Westerner, Red Deer, AB. This year the Canadian Walking Horse booth will be hosted by both CRTWH and AWhA. Come and visit us there! If you'd like to volunteer, call Karla at **403-597-7991** or contact Alynna at alynnward@gmail.com.

CRTWH AGM - May 12 at Klondike Victory Farm west of Red Deer, Alberta. For further info contact Leslie Hunchuk, secretary@crtwh.ca. **403-931-2105**

CRTWH GAITED DRESSAGE Clinic with Dianne Little - May 12-13 at Klondike Victory Farm west of Red Deer, Alberta. For further info contact Dianne at **403-271-7391** or email treasurer@crtwh.ca

FORT ASSINIBOINE All Breed Horse Rally: May 25-27, 2018 Email Alynna Ward at alynnward@gmail.com

AWHA SCAVENGER HUNT: July 23-27, 2018 is our 2nd Annual at Cadomin Campsite, AB. Contact Alynna Ward alynnward@gmail.com

GAITED HORSEMANSHIP with Jennifer Bauer - August 31, Sept 1 & 2, at Discovery Ranch Arena, Grenfell, SK. Cost is \$425 for the weekend, including lunches, camping and stabling. Deposit of \$200 required. Call or text Nancy Maurer at **306-697-7645**.

'THE CANADIAN' EVENT - Reserve September 1, 2 & 3 and join us at the Almond Arena near Ponoka, AB for an all new TWH Event including in-hand and under-saddle classes, evaluative classes, fun classes and others not typically seen as part of a traditional Walking Horse show. For more info contact Dianne at **403-271-7391**, Calgary, AB or ddlittle@telus.net.

REMEMBER TO RENEW!

If the date on your address label is

2018-04

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED.

Please renew your WHN right away!

\$24 for print version or \$10 for email one to WHN, Box 7326, Edson, AB T7E 1V5 or by e-transfer to whn@telus.net.



UPHILL FARM



OFFERS AT STUD

UPHILL HEIR TRIGGER

This unique Trigger Jr. line Stallion is registered in both Canada and the USA, & is now also reg'd #2002-HC-343-FH in the International Heritage Walking Horse Assoc.



Golden Palomino Proven Sire
ACHIEVED GOLD IN THE
CRTWH PROGRAM FOR EXCELLENCE.



Breed to
UPHILL HEIR TRIGGER
For foals like this...

Contact **MARJORIE LACY**
EDSON, AB

780-723-2547

Standing at
RIDE EASY RANCH, PONOKA, AB



The CANADIAN REGISTRY of the TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE



presents **SOME EARLY CRTWH STALLIONS**

Calta Midnite Victry #224



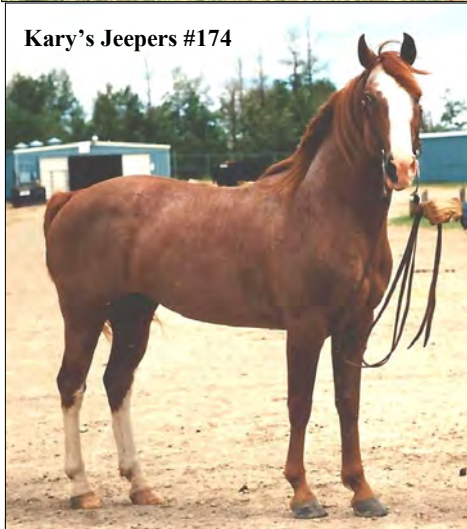
Prince Radar #37



**Beauty's
Trails End
#195**



Kary's Jeepers #174



**Go Shadow Go
#129**

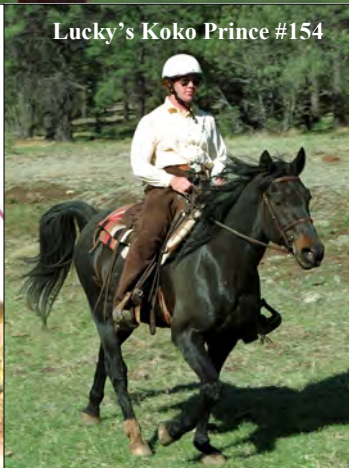


Laddie's Monte Ray #76

Beauty's Sage King #99



Lucky's Koko Prince #154



Prairie Breeze #93



Can you find one or more of these early stallions on YOUR Walker's pedigree?

Visit us at www.crtwh.ca See us on facebook at www.facebook.com/crtwh

Contact us at secretary@crtwh.ca or phone **403-271-7391**