

AUGUST 2007
VOLUME XXXI, #4



Walking Horse

News



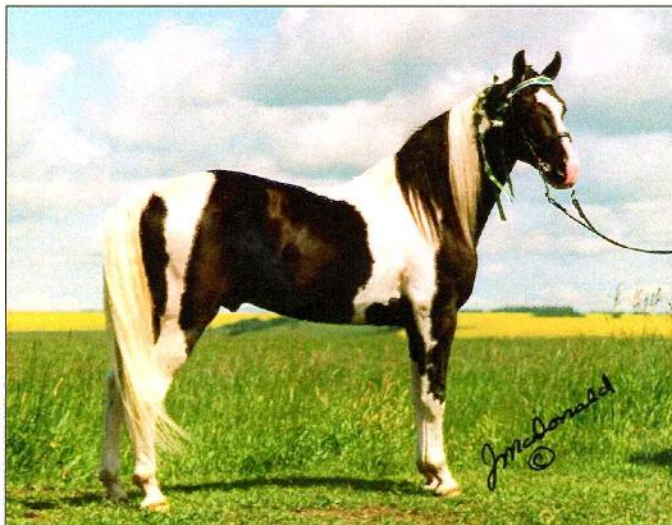
DEDICATED TO THE PLAIN - SHOD TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE IN CANADA

McDONALD FARMS

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES

FINEST OLD CHAMPIONSHIP BLOODLINES AVAILABLE

Quality stock for sale at all times



Standing At Stud:

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS - Black/white tobiano (above)
(Paint the Town x Jul's Dream)

CANADIAN SHAKER - Black
(Go Boy's Crown Royal x Handshaker's Candy S.)

MISTY DARK DELITE - Black
(L.H. Sur Me Big x Doll O' the Mist)



Also standing in 2008:

UPHILL HEIR TRIGGER - Palomino (above)
(Darkie's Last Chance x Uphill Arnica of the 'TRIGGER JR' palomino line)
(For more info on Heir Trigger, call Marjorie @ Uphill Farm 780-723-2547)

www.pris.bc.ca/mcdonaldfarms

Phone **(250)782-7962** Email mcdeieio@pris.ca

Box 388, Pouce Coupe, B.C. V0C 2C0



Breeding for
Natural gait, sound conformation,
and pleasing temperament.

AT STUD:
TROUBLE'S
GOLD SUN
Sire of 2 of the
top five colts at
the Canadian
Futurity, 2004 -
& sires color!

FOR SALE:
Horses
of all ages
& stages
of training,
sired by:



GENERATOR'S DIAMOND, SKYLINE'S DARK STORM or
TROUBLE'S GOLD SUN (above).

Bred right - trained right - for trail or show.

Visit our web site: www.skylinewalkers.com
email: keith@skylinewalkers.com

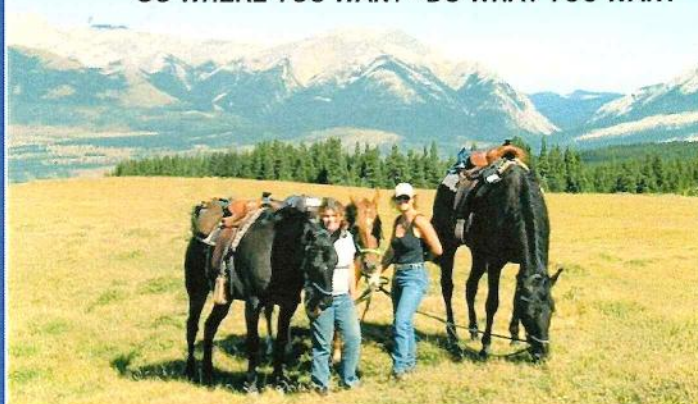
Skyline, Box 13, Site 13, RR1, Cochrane, AB T4C 1A1

Phone: 403-932-5501

All sales covered by a written contract and guarantee.
Founding member of the Ethical Breeders Group of the TWH

FOR HORSES THAT WILL TAKE YOU TO THE TOP!

GO WHERE YOU WANT - DO WHAT YOU WANT



KARLAS KLASSY WALKERS

At Ride Easy Ranch

Has Quality Walking Horses To Offer You, for Trail Or Show.

Offspring always in the ribbons when shown!

Breeding for conformation
and comfortable, casual, people-pleasing horses.
Come and see what horse suits YOU. I have a great variety!

www.karlastennesseewalkers.com

Call or email - Visitors Always Welcome
rideeasy@albertahighspeed.net 403-748-2005
Karla Freeman, Bentley, AB



Walking Horse News

DEDICATED TO THE PLAIN-SHOD TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE IN CANADA

Advertising Rates

Subscribers' Regular Rates

(NON-SUBSCRIBERS
add 50 % to rates below;
100% for classifieds.)

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

Each includes 1 photo.
Extra photos \$10 each.
20% discount for second &
subsequent printing of ad.
\$25/ ¼ page - Text Only

Website Advertising

Add \$40 to above prices
for the 1st two months &
\$7/ month thereafter.

www.walkinghorsenews.ca

Business Card: \$10/issue or
\$55/year of 6 issues;

On website as well, \$15/issue
or \$75 for the year.

Classified Ads: \$10/50 words
+ 25 cents/word after 50
FOR EACH INSERTION
U U U U

Walking Horse News is
published six times a year.
Annual subscriptions are
\$18 in Canada

\$32 US Funds in U.S.A.,
(or \$36 CDN for U.S. subs)
\$52.80 CDN - Overseas.

*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

U U U U

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

U U U U

Website; Computer Consultant:
Shirley Bossert, Edson, AB

Subs list, CP Presort & Mailing
Jo Kingsland, Alix, AB

On Our Cover

Amanda Day takes Joe,
(Jus' A Walkin' Threat)
her black TWH gelding,
over a jump
while riding bareback.
See Amanda's story on
pages 3 & 4.

*Photo submitted by
Donna Curtis,
Winfield, AB*

Deadline Dates

for Jan/Feb issue
JANUARY 7

for Mar/Apr issue
MARCH 7

for May/June issue
MAY 7

for July/Aug issue
JULY 7

**for Sept/Oct issue
SEPTEMBER 7**

for Nov/Dec issue
NOVEMBER 7

Canada

WE ACKNOWLEDGE THE
FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF THE
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA,
THROUGH THE
PUBLICATIONS ASSISTANCE
PROGRAM (PAP), TOWARD
OUR MAILING COSTS.

TO POSTMASTER:

Publications Mail

Agreement No.40050207

PAP Registration No.08869

If undeliverable please notify
WALKING HORSE NEWS
BOX 7326,
EDSON, AB T7E 1V5

Volume XXXI, # 4 July/August, 2007

Dear Subscribers,

We've been getting unusual heat here in Alberta. Over 30 degrees Celsius is rare in the foothills where we live and this hot spell has lasted almost a week now. It's great weather for haying... until it's time to pick up the bales and pack them into the shed. Guess I have the best job for right now - slaving over a hot computer in the *WHN's cool* basement office!

Our pictures in 'What Do You Do With Your Walkers' show some novel ways of keeping cool while going riding, even in the heat! Thanks to all who sent them in. Keep those photos coming. We all enjoy them.

I'd like to remind those of you with U.S. registered breeding stock to get your horses' DNA recorded as soon as possible. It is taking a long time to record even those that have already been DNAd in Canada. Having to get DNA profiles done from the blood sample on file will take longer. You don't want to be dealing with it when your foals are almost six months of age and the registration deadline is looming. Get it done now so you can parcentage verify the easy way, using hair samples instead of blood. See the information on page 12.

This issue has stories about inheritance, natural training where 'natural' isn't a tradition, and some important items about your horse's health in the summer. There is also a report on equestrian injuries, which is a good reminder to wear those helmets - and protective vests. I didn't realize that vests were nearly as important as helmets. One story you will not see this time is part four of the Training Techniques chapter from *Echo of Hoofbeats*. It will be back next time along with a Meredith Manor article. And if you are looking for a Walker, your selection of horses for sale has never been better! Good horse hunting - and good reading.

The BLESS clinics are successfully concluded, the Alberta Celebration is coming up the first weekend in September, plus there's still lots of good riding weather ahead. Enjoy the summer with your horses!

Marjorie

Walking Horse News

Aug, 2007

"DEDICATED TO THE PLAIN-SHOD TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE IN CANADA"

A One Year (6 issue) Subscription costs \$18 in Canada. To the U.S.A it's \$36 CDN or \$32 in US Funds .

NAME _____ PHONE _____ EMAIL _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PROV _____ POST CODE _____

SEND WITH CHEQUE TO:

WALKING HORSE NEWS, BOX 7326, EDSON, ALBERTA T7E 1V5

IN THIS ISSUE – July / August, 2007

LIST OF CONTENTS

History & Heritage - Amanda Day	3, 4
Alberta News.....	5, 6
Alberta Celebration!.....	7
British Columbia News.....	8, 9
Manitoba News.....	9
What Do YOU Do With Your Walkers?.....	10
A Natural Break with Tradition by F. Brandon.....	11, 12
Canadian Owners - Take Note!.....	12
Foal Call.....	13
'The Canadian' Triple Challenge.....	14, 15
Backyard Walkin': Inheritance of Behavior - A. Jackson	16, 17
Mysteries of Inheritance by Karla Freeman.....	17
Overweight Horses Face Health Problems.....	18
Summertime Skin Problems.....	18
Equestrian Injury Study.....	19
Business Cards.....	20
Ad Gallery starts on page.....	21
Classified ads are on pages.....	27, 28

ADVERTISER'S INDEX

Adams Herd Dispersal.....	24
Bob Showers Kennel & Stable.....	Inside back cover
BUDDY for sale—Len Batke.....	28
Canadian Registry of the TWH.....	14, 15
Champion Rainbow Walkers.....	20, 26
Cloudwalker Stables.....	23
Dolls' Tennessee Walking Horses.....	Inside back cover, 22
Ethical Breeders Group.....	Inside back cover
Fabro's Tennessee Walking Horses.....	20
JRJ Walkers	20
Karla's Klassy Walkers.....	Back cover
Larson's Hi Plains Walkers.....	20
Laurindale Stables.....	Inside front cover
Liberty Stables Sales List	25
McDonald Farms.....	Back cover
Nickers Saddlery.....	9
Northfork Farm.....	20, 22
Part Walking Horse Registry.....	20
Pride's Noble Walkers.....	21
Santerra for Sale - Joan Penner.....	22
Skyline Ranch.....	Back cover
Tennessee Walking Horse Heritage (Breeders) Society.....	21
Trinders Tennessee Walking Horses.....	20
V4 Stables.....	20
Westridge Farms.....	Inside back cover
Woodhill Walkers.....	28

Thank you for advertising in Walking Horse News

HISTORY & HERITAGE PROJECT

"CANADIAN TIMES OF THE TWH"

My Horse and Me by Amanda Day

Ever since I can remember I have loved animals – especially horses. I've taken riding lessons, half-leased horses and enjoyed riding on my Grandma and Grandpa Curtis's farm. So, you can imagine how excited I was on my 16th birthday when all of my family pitched in to get me my first horse. Joe is a dark bay, 15 hh Tennessee Walking Horse with tons of attitude and a huge heart. He has a crooked stripe down his face that gives him a somewhat bewildered look - a look which really suits him. See, Joe is the type of horse who will always look (or jump) twice at any object, be it a bird, a boulder or a buffalo. One thing you can always count on with Joe is his ability to astonish you by jumping at almost any object.

I had first ridden him at my Grandparents' farm and our personalities matched perfectly. I have owned him now for almost five years and he still manages to surprise me. When Joe and I first met he was the type of horse that could get an experienced rider from point A to point B – usually with some 'events' in between. Even now, he is still a horse that requires an experienced rider, but he is capable of much, much more than he was five years ago. Joe will chase horses (with a few arguments), carry me over a three foot jumping course – bareback, take me over or through any trails that I choose to place in front of him, and perform wonderfully for western pleasure. He and I have had many memorable proceedings throughout the last five years and I'm going to share the first milestone with you.

Once I had him moved into the boarding stable near my house, my first goal was to have him learn the different gaits and how to maintain a steady pace in that gait. This sounds simple enough, but Joe had never been ridden in an indoor arena and those corners were just really scary. For the first couple months I had to walk him around the arena – both ways – Every Time, before I could ride him around. This got rid of his 'fear' of corners (for that day). Eventually he got the hang of these concepts, just in time for my Auntie Kelly to invite me to ride as part of the Grand Entry group for the Leduc Black Gold Rodeo. Of course I agreed immediately, not once

thinking that I may have bitten off more than I could chew. I suppose I never really thought about the huge four-foot by four-foot flags that I would be required to carry around at a dead gallop, and the noise that they make... Or, for that matter, the fact that Joe didn't even have a concept of neck reining at that time. After our first practice with the grand entry team I soon realized how much work it was going to be to have Joe ready. And to add insult to injury in my already worrying mind, the group leader outright told me that she didn't think Joe was ready to participate with the group. She wanted me to use one of *her* horses instead! There was no way I was going to let that happen! And to make it worse, I had only a little more than a month to have him ready. But, my ambition was strong and Joe was more than willing to learn. I was out at the barn every day with my enormous flag and my massive faith in my horse. After all, I had bragged enough about how great he was, and now I just had to prove it!

I started off every day by taking the flag, allowing him to sniff it, and then rubbing it all over his body. After a few days this no longer fazed him. I then moved on to waving the flag in front of him, and once he had adjusted to that I made as much noise with the flag as possible. He soon realized that the flag was not going to hurt him and he would stand, relaxed, while I performed with my flag – looking like a total fool, I'm sure.

The neck reining was a little bit more difficult and a lot less rewarding to the trainer. It was very slow moving. I started off by crossing Joe's reins between his mouth and his neck. This way, when I placed the left rein on his neck it would pull gently at the right side of his mouth, and vice versa. Now, this worked at a walk but if I went any faster, he would just ignore me altogether. I think he was confused. So, I stuck it out and kept him at a walk for a week, turning this way and that, circling as many times as we could handle. Figure eights were my best friend! Eventually I tried uncrossing the reins and simply using the weight of the rein on his neck, and to my surprise it worked! At a walk at least... Slowly but surely, he began to understand what I was asking him to do; and he tried his best to perform. *Continued on page 4*

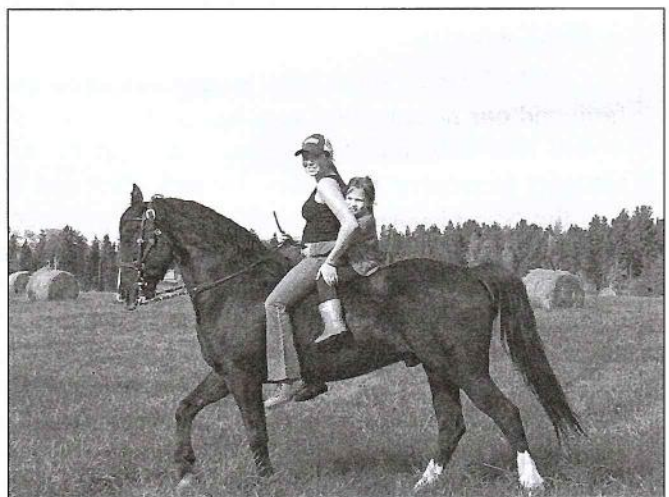
Now came the real tough part: adding the flag to the neck reining. At a walk and a jog he was fine, but any faster was no good at all. And, as for me, my arm hurt! The flag turned out to be really heavy when you didn't have a holster to place it in. But I kept at it! Any time we moved faster than the running walk, Joe would spook from the noise and I would drop the flag. When the flag was on the floor, Joe wouldn't go near it, so finally I got the idea to play with him and the flag in the arena and not just in the barn where he was tied up. I walked him up to the flag while it was lying on the ground, allowed him to smell it, and then picked it up. The first time he shied away. The second time he stood his ground and the third time he allowed me to place the fabric of the flag on his head, covering his eyes. I got back on with the flag and asked him to begin loping from a dead stop. He did as I asked, and once the flag started making noise he began to spook. Immediately I slowed him down and praised him greatly. After a couple minutes, I tried it again. This time we made it half way around the arena before he started to get scared. I slowed him to a walk again, and repeated this process until we made it all the way around the arena once without any incidents. This was the exact response that I wanted from him! Joe was doing all he could to do what I was asking of him. During the last week, Joe and I continued to work on loping with the flag. By the last day before the rodeo he had no problems with the flag – in our arena, that was...

My Auntie and I decided that it would be a good idea to rent a camper and bring portable panels to make stalls for the horses. This way Joe could get used to all the loud noises and bright colors that go along with the rodeo. We also were given the opportunity to ride our horses around the arena before the actual rodeo started. Thank goodness! As per usual with Joe, I had to walk him around the arena, both ways, before he calmed down. I was the recipient of many odd looks, but as I had expected, Joe was fine when I got back on him. I started warming him up, and the looks I was receiving from the others riding in the arena changed completely. One cowboy jogged up to Joe and me and asked what kind of horse he was. I replied proudly, "He's a Tennessee Walker!" The cowboy then told me what a great looking horse he was. And I must admit he definitely is a looker, with his heads-up, proud gaits. Joe and I stood out in this group of Quarter Horses.

The Thursday night that started the rodeo was

for the special needs spectators. I was nervous and so was Joe. Our group entered the arena in a full gallop. Joe and I were the second horse and rider in. He stalled for half a second when he saw the crowd of people but when I asked him to move forward, he did so without any hesitation. He did wonderfully! He even stood calmly while the Canadian national anthem was sung. I was so proud! After the performance my Auntie told me that Joe and I had done better than many of the other horse and rider combinations that day.

The rest of the weekend went splendidly. The only issue Joe had was standing in the middle of the arena while the crowd stood to sing the anthem. He reared up a little once or twice, but otherwise everything went awesome! I was so proud of my horse and me for all that we had accomplished in such a short period of time. Especially since there were adults around who didn't believe in us. During this rodeo I was 16, and I truly did believe that there was nothing Joe and I couldn't accomplish together.



Above: Amanda and Joe with Valenna, 2006.

Since Winston passed away, my granddaughter, Amanda Day, has been an absolute angel, helping me the way she has. She loves horses and comes out most week-ends. I mentioned the other day that she should write an article on one of the experiences she has had with her black TWH gelding, JOE [Jus` A Walkin` Threat].

To my delight she e-mailed me the story above that I would like to share with you. I also included a picture of her taking Joe over a jump while riding bareback. (See the cover photo.)

Donna Curtis, Winfield, AB

NEWS - NEWS - NEWS

ALBERTA NEWS

Helen PAWLUK, CHAMPION RAINBOW WALKERS, ATHABASCA, writes, "There were five foals born this spring at my place, two fillies and three colts. I wanted to wait until all my mares foaled before sending something to the *WHN*. I've included pictures. (Below: Bay going grey filly & buckskin tobiano colt.) All the foals will be able to be DNAed."

"I decided to take some time off this summer to work on my horses, but with all the rain, snow, and bad weather we had, I found I had lots of time to find more horses on the internet... Ha Ha. I really, really didn't need to buy more horses. I had decided not to breed my mares out this spring and sell some off. Might have to have a production sale soon."

"So I made a quick trip down to the States to pick up an excellent bloodline, big moving mare, and a week before I went, I found a black direct son of Prides Generator that was for sale. Needless to say, even though I really didn't need another stallion, he came home with me. He is a great moving stallion and his owners say he throws the mare's color, so there should be some very well gaited, colorful foals from him here next spring. He is easy to handle and work with, but I found out that I cannot keep two stallions, so he will be offered for sale. It was a toss up to decide which stallion to keep, but since most of my mares are black or chestnut and I'm trying to breed for well gaited foals with color, my buckskin will be staying."

"I'm not sure how well horses will sell in the next few years, with prices on everything skyrocketing, weather disasters world wide, and an over supply of horses for sale, but with the maturing population looking for a smoother ride,



I always hope that the Walkers are the coming breed."

"Now that it has finally stopped raining and my pens are drying up, I have to get out there and start working with all these young horses. Might even go check out a show or clinic!"



GREG AND MAUREEN GERMSCHIED, MAGNOLIA MEADOWS, EVANSBURG, write, "Just thought I'd let you know about our new babies, five fillies and one lone colt. The foals are especially nice this year. They are Scout's Image, a palomino filly by Rocky Mountain Scout out of Sunday's Carbon Copy. The other five are all by Toddy's Royal Image. They are Image's Tiger Lily, a roan filly out of Chief's Paint Brush; Image's Mama Cass, a huge black filly out of Shogun's Cherry Blossom; Images Sassy Snoop, a sorrel filly by out of Shadow's Fly by Night; Image's Little Rock, a black stud colt out of Bold's Easter Sunday and Image's Sweet Sayde, a black roan out of Sweet Rain."

"We took a trail ride down to the Pembina River and as part of our training program we like to make sure that all the horses *can* and *will* swim. I'm sending pictures of David and Greg Germscheid riding Diamond and Sunny on the first swim of the day."

"We've been on a couple of mountain rides so far this year and hit the weather perfectly both times. You don't often get that lucky in the mountains and the bonus - no bugs! See photo above."

LISA LAMBERT, PERRYVALE, emailed, "First off it's not been a great year for us thus far. On May 19th I returned home to find my male pug (Buddy) not able to bear weight on his left hind leg. We x-rayed him to find that he had dislocated his hip. After many trials and tribulations and after 3 very long days waiting for tests to come back, they removed the top of his femur. The vet said his socket had been terribly damaged, but we have no idea what happened to him. We also learned that his tear duct doesn't work (he only has one eye) so I have to give him eye drops every few hours to help him out."

Continued on next page

"Shortly after all that my mom called me, and her first words were, "DONT PANIC! but Uncle just had a massive heart attack; he is on his way to hospital." Well I just went from crying for being so happy for my lil Buddy to bawling for my uncle..."

"Buddy is now home and doing well, able to walk on his leg, though it's shorter so he walks a bit different, but he isn't in pain and that's the good news. My uncle goes for a triple by-pass in mid June."

On June 1st our young stallion MG's Johnny Dancer was sold. I think he will have an amazing life with his new owner, Doug McKenzie. His new life will be that of the fun Field Trials. I'm sure Johnny is going to love this way of life."

"After selling Johnny, Tom and I made the decision to buy another stallion. He is named Deal With The Devil. He is a direct son of the great stallion Gen's Armed And Dangerous, and out of the WC producing mare MS Goldie by Gold Coin. He stands 16 hh, is liver chestnut with the Armed flaxen mane and tail, and his only marking is a star. He is a full brother to The Gangster. He has a nice show career started already, and we are hoping to continue with his showing here in Alberta. Devil will be standing here starting in July."

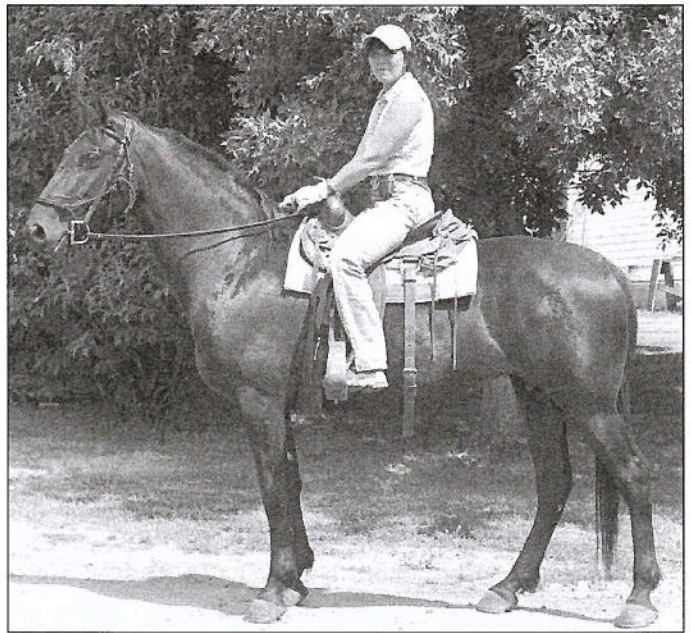
"I will also be heading for surgery the end of June, so will be laid up for all of July. Things here have been crazy! I can honestly say I can't wait for 2008!"

"One thing I learned the other day was that apparently the mosquitoes that carry West Nile don't show up till the later part of the year. My vet and I were having a discussion about this WN business. My vet also recommended Ultra Shield for bug protection, the one in the BLACK bottle. Also I was told that apple cider vinegar put in the horses' water discourages biters, and a tea tree oil mixture is another repellent."

"Oh dear, I've been slipping, as I've not mentioned our last two foals. The first born is a smokey black colt (tested at UC Davis), born April 15th by Pride's Undertaker and out of Future Silver Dust. (By the way she goes back to Thunder's War Eagle.) The last colt is a lil red head with a forward slash for a star. He is also the smallest of the foals this year. His sire is Pride's Undertaker and he is out of Faith A Legend Genius. I do believe this lil man will have a flaxen mane and tail once he sheds out next year. He was foaled April 17th."

"I have two foals left to come. These last two are by MG's Johnny Dancer and will be for sale. The first to come is from Prides Sky Dancer a filly/mare we have raised (I still call her filly; guess your babies never really grow up!) and the next is from N-Mile Angels Halo, but these babies are not due till fall."

"I do hope that all are doing very well and having a healthy happy foaling season."



KARLA FREEMAN, RIDE EASY RANCH, BENTLEY, writes, "Hi, Hope this finds you all having a fun season with your horses. I'd like to congratulate Al Fortini on the purchase of Karlas Black Enchantress (above); please send him a complimentary *WHN*. Also congratulations to Don Nelson who purchased his second horse here, Karlas Last Onyx Addonnis. I wish them much enjoyment with their horses, and hope to see them on the trails."

"In response to the article, Easy Gaits - Not So Easy, my response is: Yes, blood lines *do* make a difference, but so does using common sense, educating yourself, and of course doing no harm to the horse is of paramount importance. I didn't think the old timers had the "instant society" that we have now, so I was surprised that the Womack book referred to starting colts at two years of age."

"I went to the BLESS clinic in Strathmore with Ken (aka Karlas Special Knight, my 5 year old gelding). We both worked hard at some new things. There is always something new to learn, and ways to improve our communication. It was great, and a fun learning experience."

"It was nice to see Bucky Sparks again. His genuine interest in helping people and horses learn for a win-win situation is great. A special 'thank you' to Dianne Little for being such an enthusiastic teacher; her lively and spontaneous energy is fabulous, and seemingly endless! She may be little, but her impact on me is *Huge* and much appreciated! I was pleased to see new horse owners seeking knowledge, and taking an interest in improving their relationship with their horse. I love horses, and now it's public knowledge - I'm actually a Horse Addict... Speaking of which, I'd better go out and get my daily dose of horsing around! Happy Trails."

Alberta Celebration!

Sanctioned by the Alberta Walking Horse Association
& FOSH (Friends of Sound Horses)

September 1st & 2nd, 2007
Didsbury Agricultural Society
Didsbury, Alberta

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Read all about it!

The pinnacle Tennessee Walking Horse Show of the year is thrilled to announce a line up of classes sure to please all. Whether you are a newcomer to the show scene or a veteran competitor, there is a class for you:

First time to show classes (Self explanatory.)

Halter & Model (for those of us who like a little morning exercise.)

Youth classes (because we can't have the kids making the adults look bad.)

Trail Class (Show off your mounted gate opening and bridge crossing.)

Gymkhana (for the thrill seekers.)

Water Glass Class (Is your horse the smoothest in the region?)

Equi-theater (For the theatrical souls. And the people don't do too bad either!)

Driving (Maybe you prefer not to ride?)

NEW! Trail Pleasure Classes (For the not-so-animated equine.)

Lite Shod (For the more animated equine.)

Stake Classes (**\$Money, \$Money, \$Money.**)

Championship Classes

CHAMPION OF CHAMPION CLASSES (The best of the best)

The Alberta Celebration is a show that must be attended to qualify for AWhA year end awards!

For more information or a prize list either call or email:

Rhonda Lemmon

(403) 782-3118

E-mail yonafeda@xplornet.com

EVERY PARTICIPANT MUST HAVE VALID A.E.F
(ALBERTA EQUESTRIAN FEDERATION) INSURANCE.

This can be purchased at the show. \$30.00 individual or \$60.00 family.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

GENEVIEVE AMY, PORT COQUITLAM, writes, "Greetings. First let me say how much I enjoy the magazine. Being a newcomer, I did not know the history of *WHN* until the article this month. Congratulations, Marjorie, for starting and maintaining such a superb publication - you are a hero, you make a difference."

"Last month, I ended my History & Heritage story with Cassie (who went through several new stable names before we found one that stuck) at the star barn. Even with muzzle to tail fly-sheet coverage, ointments applied daily, brewers yeast, and herbs in her diet, she bit and rubbed. She was also a hotter horse than I wanted to deal with. I had been looking at a 2 year old for sale for months, and when I decided that Cassie/Princess/ ZsaZsa/Gypsy was not *my* horse, I contacted the owner by email and proposed a trade."

"We both took a leap in the dark: the trade is done, and Cassie is now in Kelowna, a nice dry area where midges are rare. She's with breeder Colleen Snellson of Easy Breeze Acres, and I have a coming 3 year old filly named Breeze's Summer Rain. She is a chestnut roan with a flax mane and tail and a big wide blaze. She still has a bit of growing to do, but that is ok, because I have a horse to ride in the meantime. I bought Dark Star Delite, the mare I had been riding at Smith's all year, and she now resides at the boarding stable in Port Coquitlam with our other horse, Finally. Many thanks to the McDonalds for producing this fine mare, and to the Smith's for letting me take her away from them. It was very interesting to see in Foal Call in the last issue, a new foal from Delite's 25 year old sire, Misty Dark Delite."

"Have a great summer, everyone."

From PATRICIA LOEWEN, KELOWNA, "I am sitting here in a bubble of bliss and happiness. We (my daughter Paula, my TWH Secret's Fancy Beau, and I) spent the weekend at the Interior Gaited Horse Show in Armstrong. It was such a pleasure to spend a full weekend dedicated to my horse and catching up on news from the gaited horse community."

"The weather co-operated for the most part. Only one class got *really* rained on and unfortunately the participants had to be outside waiting their turn in the arena. At least it wasn't sweltering hot, which was a blessing."

"Dianne Little was the judge and made the event fun. Everyone had lots of encouragement and

smiles from this very giving and involved lady. For those wondering if this would be a good event to come to, all I can say is, YES, if you want a fun time and a learning experience with people with like interests."

"Please renew our *WHN* for next year so we can keep in touch with the Walking Horse community and hear all the latest news."

PAULA LOEWEN, KELOWNA, e-mailed later, "I know Mom sent in a report about the Interior Gaited Horse Show, but I am afraid that she left out one rather important detail: the fact that she won first place out of 10 or so riders (including me!) in the Tennessee Walking Horse Equitation Class! I am so terribly proud of Mom, who came to riding as an adult, and who has worked so hard to become the best rider she can be. I am also incredibly proud of her boy, Beau, who at 22 years of age was more than willing to do that Show Thing for Mom, even though he has been a Trail Horse most of his life. He's a great example of the wonderful TWH temperament."

"I'd also like to thank Claire Christiansen and her lovely mare Tennessee, who allowed me to ride in some of the same classes as Mom. And Claire and Bill Roy fixed me up with western tack so that Beau and I could participate in the Western Pleasure class. All in all, the weekend was a wonderful example of how horse people can pull together and have FUN!"

TERRY KINCH, ERRINGTON, writes, "Thank you so much for the "Last Issue" sticker on my latest copy of *WHN* and the renewal form taped inside the front cover. I meant to send in my cheque with the April issue to cover two more years, didn't do it right away, then promptly forgot. Seems to be the way things go these days."

"Our 'boys', Dusty and Max, are doing fine. The weather has been co-operating lately and we have been getting in a few rides."

"I've hired a young woman, Celia, from our riding club to help me with Dusty's cantering. He is the pacey type you all hear about, and has lots of trouble sorting out what to do with his legs. All the words you hear describing pacey horses trying to canter, apply to Dusty. Celia is not used to gaited horses, but she has an excellent seat and I try to help her out by videotaping her rides and letting her know what I see him doing as they go around. His up transitions are getting lots better but he is still having problems with the downward ones. He has managed to circle the our whole 100' x 50' arena in both directions at a canter at least once. This was without

any switching of rear legs, flailing or stumbling. We were both very pleased with him that day. Now we just have to build up his stamina. I have also purchased the David Lichman DVD on Cantering the Gaited Horse, and that has been a big help too. Max is more trotty than pacey so the work on his cantering has been much smoother."

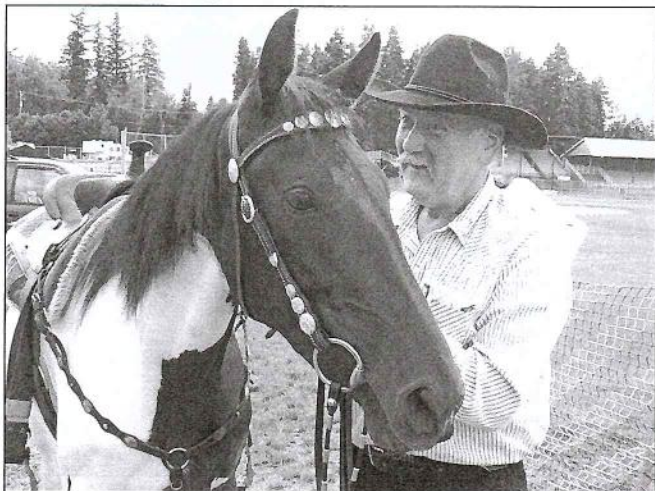
"Guess I should get busy on my chores so here is the cheque for two more years. Keep those great issues coming!"

DEBBIE AND DAVE SMITH, TOWER RIDGE FARM, MAPLE RIDGE, "Summer is finally upon us and now the discussion is ... to ride or go swimming? Our trails are once again repaired after the frightful storms from the winter, but the mosquitoes are so bad this year and we've had trouble with the black bears. So far the dogs keep the little black fellers in the bush where they belong. We have had deer standing in our riding ring, checking out the situation. Our rides have been just lovely, and the trails are a joy to ride. Each time we go out there seems to be something different about them, but it seems we do ride more in the winter than the summer!"

"Our local club put on a trail ride/ barbecue in June, the hottest day of the month, I am sure. (The rest seemed to rain.) Everyone enjoyed the wonderful ride and the barbecue afterwards was great. We are also having a club poker ride in July with proceeds going to the Basics for Babies Hamper. This is always well attended and lots of fun."

"Our young mare attended the Armstrong Interior Gaited Horse Show (*below*). A big thanks to all those who made it a very special 10th year. Everyone always enjoys the weekend *and* coming home with a fistful of ribbons. We were very proud of our mare TR's Artic Dezyn. She had only been under saddle a short time and she even brought home ribbons!"

"Have a great summer, everyone; talk is it's going to be a long, hot one... Take Care."



MANITOBA NEWS

CLIFF & MARSHA TRINDER, T W RANCH, RUSSELL, write, "Please renew our subscription and business card for another year. This year is shaping up really nicely here in western Manitoba. We have lots of good pasture and we're just starting to cut our hay crop."

"Horses are looking really good. Our foal crop this year numbers 24 but only *two* palominos compared to five palominos and two buckskins last year! Lots of sorrels, mostly with blazes, a smokey black, some blacks, and only one sabino. Really have a different mix of colors from our norm."

"Training is going well. We have a good variety of very well trained Walkers available for sale, different colors and sizes; all familiar with trails, cattle, and doing lots of work on the ranch so they're in pretty nice condition. We have four full-time riders here this year so the horses are getting a good work-out. We're starting to do a bit of jumping with three or four of them. Joker loves to jump so we decided to take him a bit further. *See photo above.*"

"P.S. The cover on the last *WHN* was pretty nice..."

Have you tried riding in a

SENSATION

Treeless saddle?

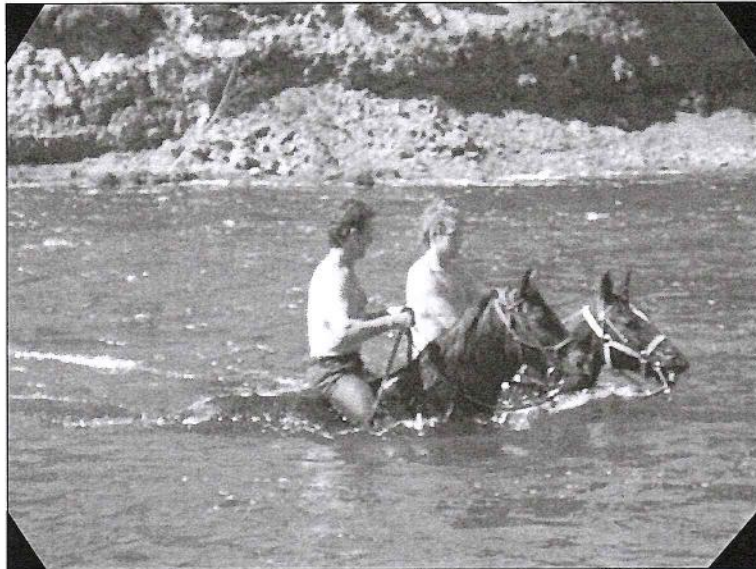
Experience "Love at first sit!"

Proudly made in Canada by

NICKERS
SADDLERY LTD

1.888.492.TACK / 250.492.8225
saddlery@telus.net
www.nickers saddlery.com

What do YOU do with your Walkers?



*Summertime...
and the swimming is easy -*

*Above: 'Fred Lloyd-Smith, Vanessa, ON
and her 4 year old, Raining Gold Queen,
do some 'water work' at a Parelli clinic.*

*Left: David and Greg Germscheid,
Evansburg, AB riding Diamond and
Sunny on the first swim of the day across
the Pembina River.*

*Below: "The end of summer 2006." Karla
Freeman and her daughter, Alexandra, go
for a swim at Gull Lake, AB.*



A Natural Break with Tradition

The story begins in 2001, when Alisa Warner bred her sorrel mare My Golden Tradition to the TWHBEA/SSHBEA tobiano stallion Pusher's Private Eye. The resulting foal, Pusher's Eye on Tradition, acquired the barn name of Rascal as he also managed to capture a number of judges' eyes in Spotted Saddle Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association halter classes as a weanling and a yearling. When Rascal was two, he was taken to a traditional Spotted Saddle Horse trainer for his initial saddle work. The colt was started in a double twisted wire bit. The trainer did no ground work at all, no bending or flexing exercises, and no work to obtain a smooth saddle gait, either. At the end of the training period, Rascal, still a young and lively stallion, returned home to begin his trail career.

Owner-breeder Alisa was already an accomplished horsewoman when she began riding Rascal. During her career, she had ridden Quarter Horses, Appaloosas, and Thoroughbreds fresh off the track. She had not grown up with gaited horses, however, and relied on those more familiar with the gaited breeds for advice and suggestions about their training and riding. No one ever bothered to tell Alisa that a gaited horse is a horse first, and a gaited horse second, and as such benefits from the same basic ground training as the trotting breeds.

After a nine month riding layoff for the horse, Alisa began taking Rascal, now a stout gelding, on group trail rides. She continued to use the double twisted wire bit which was the horse's legacy from his trainer. She discovered that Rascal could not follow his nose. He was not bridlewise at all. He could not be ridden off the trail alone. Instead, he followed the butt of the horse in front of him. Rascal could not bend laterally or vertically. Forward motion required his rider to keep up constant leg pressure, which proved very tiring for her during longer rides. Trail rides on Rascal were not a pleasure. The gelding was nervous, stiff, and tense. He had "sticky" feet. The marvelously smooth "saddle lick" which Spotted Saddle Horse breeders rave about was not there for Alisa to enjoy. Instead, her horse was rough gaited, shifting from a swingy stepping pace to a true pace. He did not back up well when backing was necessary. Alisa could not ride him on a loose rein, adding to the exhaustion caused from keeping consistent pressure on the reins. Stopping him also presented a challenge.

On the ground, matters were no better. Rascal did not lounge. He could not yield his body parts. He backed no better in hand than under saddle. When Rascal broke two halters when tied, once at home and the second time

when tied to a trailer after a four hour ride, Alisa knew that she needed help. Her homebred tobiano Tennessee Walker was not a pleasure horse at all.

Alisa brought her big horse to Rising Glory Farm just outside of Lewisburg, Tennessee. Farm manager and owner Chris Carlough is an amateur rider who works as a riding instructor teaching the riders to train their own horses. He uses a combination of natural horsemanship techniques gleaned from different clinicians. The overall program stresses pressure and release techniques to teach the horse to do what is asked.

Chris found that Pusher's Eye on Tradition was suffering from traditional training styles popularized in the sixties and seventies. The old ways of riding and training the walking horse were replaced during those two decades. Trainers began during this period to ride green youngsters in barn halls with no prior ground work. Pacing up and down these halls to "shake 'em loose" was the emphasis, one that worked well enough once the colt began to work in padded show packages. When these methods were transferred to pleasure horses intended for the trails, however, they often backfired.

When Rascal came to Rising Glory, the horse was "nervous, tense, stiff", according to Chris. He stumbled and lacked impulsion. Chris observed that the big tobiano had "no self-confidence on his own."

Chris helped Alisa to begin building a partnership with her horse by starting with the ground work that Rascal had never received at the traditional country trainer's barn. With both "pressure and release" and "approach and retreat" techniques, Alisa taught Rascal both desensitizing and sensitizing lessons. As the ground lessons progressed, Rascal learned not only to remain calm around the ordinary, but also unusual horse training tools, like grain sacks, lead ropes, training sticks, and sacks with noisy cans inside. Slapping the ground around him helped him to become steady in the face of different stimuli.

Rascal also learned important lessons about yielding in the ground lessons. Yielding both forequarters and hindquarters and backing in hand were combined with lounging at the walk, intermediate gait, and canter. As Chris explains, "This process taught him to be more respectful to the owner as well as got him to move his feet when asked." One of Rascal's chief lessons was lateral softening. From the ground, he learned to soften his neck and head.

With ground lessons firmly in place, Alisa transferred her horse's new skills to work under saddle. Alisa learned with Chris's instruction how to get impulsion from the horse, overcoming his "sticky feet",

and how to keep the big animal supple while being ridden. As with all natural horsemanship training and instruction, the emphasis remained on keeping the horse soft at all times. Light pressure was used as required, but release was immediate when Rascal responded to Alisa's requests. Rascal's main saddle lesson was to move forward when asked, and keep moving until a one rein stop told him to halt at once.

At the end of the lessons, Pusher's Eye on Tradition had his own eyes firmly focused on creating a new and natural tradition for owner Alisa. He moves forward willingly with ample impulsion, and stops on request. The double twisted wire bit is kept around strictly as a reminder of other times. Rascal now works safely and willingly on a loose rein in a D-ring snaffle. The gait is also a pleasure to ride, although Alisa plans for more lessons in the near future geared to gait work as well as adding to the skills which her big mount has acquired.



Alisa holding the bit used to start Rascal on her right, and the snaffle which she now uses to get a responsive ride on her left.

From a horse that had been trail ridden without ever becoming bridledwise to a trail gelding that is supple and responsive, Pusher's Eye on Tradition has come a long way. His metamorphosis confirms Alisa's and Chris's convictions that a willing and responsive trail companion results from patience and the use of a natural training program.



CANADIAN OWNERS OF U.S. REGISTERED TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES

RECORD THE DNA OF ALL YOUR BREEDING STOCK WITH TWHBEA RIGHT AWAY.

This will simplify registering foals with TWHBEA and will also make the costs of registration less in the future. Even if *YOU* do not wish to register your foals US, get that information recorded in case someone else might want to register stock from your stallion or mare.

For TWH ALREADY DNAd in Canada:

All you have to do is make a photocopy of your horse's US papers and one of its DNA report and send both to TWHBEA with a note asking them to record the DNA profile in their files. **There is no charge.** Then anyone who wants to US register foals from that horse can do it by sending in hair and not have to ship blood, which is a lot more complicated and expensive. It can take quite a while however. I sent 5 in March. Three DNA cards have arrived. One is listed as complete but I have not received a card; the other is still pending. The address is TWHBEA, Box 286, Lewisburg, TN 37091-0286 USA.

FOR TWH NOT YET DNAd:

For 2007 it will cost only \$25 US to have the horse's DNA profiled from the blood sample already on file if it was blood-typed in the US. You do not have to be a member of TWHBEA. Send a money order for that amount to TWHBEA with a photocopy of your horse's US papers along with a note requesting it. The address is TWHBEA, Box 286, Lewisburg, TN 37091-0286 USA

An even quicker and easier way to do it is to telephone TWHBEA, give them the horse's name and registration number, and pay using a credit card. Phone number is 1-800-359-1574. Even at that, mine took 3 1/2 months before I got the DNA card.

Finally, if your horse was blood typed in Canada at the Maxxam lab but has not been DNAd yet, you can have the DNA done from the blood sample in storage at the lab for \$57 total. This must be done through CLRC. You can contact CLRC at 613-731-7110 (Mavis at extension 311). Mailing address is 2417 Holly Lane, Ottawa, ON K1V 0M7.

2006 foals, TWHBEA registered and parentage verified by blood typing in 2006, may have their records converted to DNA at no charge to you. However, **YOU** must send in the names of these youngsters to TWHBEA and request that it be done free of charge.

MCL.



FOAL CALL 2007



BLACK COLT (Generator 101 x Bay mare {F88's Dance A Jig x Kodiak's Firefox}) April 15 (*above right*)
Sheldon Schroeder, Lone Rock, SK

CHESTNUT FILLY, strip, stockings (Uphill Heir Trigger x Chapie's Summer) June 3 (*bottom right*)
Yvonne Young, Prince George, BC

BLACK FILLY (Cherokee's Dark Knight x Karla's Fancy Shadow) May 5/07 9:00 am

BLACK COLT (Cherokee's Dark Knight x Willows Rio Wonder) May 28/07
Karla Freeman, Ride Easy Ranch, Bentley, AB

CHESTNUT FILLY, strip (Uphill Heir Trigger x Yankee's Melody Maid) June 1 (*above left*)

CHESTNUT FILLY, strip, hind socks (Uphill Heir Trigger x Maybee's Memory) June 7

CHESTNUT COLT, strip, hind stocking (Uphill Heir Trigger x High Hopes 'N Dreams DFS)
McDonalds Farm, Pouce Coupe, BC

BLACK FILLY (Tsuniah's Dark Delight x Midnight Whisper Moondance) June 19 Diane McCannel, Westwold, B.C

BLACK COLT (*bottom left*) (Darkies Last Chance x Panola Rose) April 16 Bill and Kim Pielak, Nojack, AB.

BLACK FILLY (Gold's Jus' My Style x Walkien Starlite Gem) Shirley Wesslen, Blackfalds, AB

BAY COLT (*below*) (Sippin' Champagne x Star's Shady Babe) Stan Potter, Rocky Mountain House, AB



CHESTNUT FILLY (Im Takin Care of Business x N-Mile Future's Sweet Sadie)
Marianne Wray, Caroline, AB

PALOMINO FILLY (Im Takin Care of Business x Gold Stars Secret) Joan Penner, Evansburg, AB

CHESTNUT FILLY (Uphill Heir Trigger x Nahanni's Nancy) May 28
Peter Symons, Rafter Nines, Dawson Creek, BC

SMOKEY BLACK COLT (Prides Undertaker x Future Silver Dust)

SORREL COLT (Prides Undertaker X Faith A Legend Genius)
Lisa Lambert, Pride's Noble Walkers, Perryvale, AB

BAY COLT (Canadian Shaker x 2 Suns Jetta) June 1st. Stephanie Sandor, Sexsmith Alberta

GREY FILLY, April 7th (Generator 101 x Designs Black Pearl)

All below by Champions Gold:

BUCKSKIN TOBIANO COLT,
May 7, Dictators Golden Echo

PERLINO TOBIANO FILLY,
05/ 16, Chance Of A Rainbow
LS

BAY COLT, 06/26, Wind At
My Back

CHESTNUT COLT, June 28,
from Delights Pride Fantastic
Helen Pawluk,
Champion Rainbow Walkers,
Athabasca, AB





‘THE CANADIAN’ TRIPLE CHALLENGE



‘The Canadian’ Triple Challenge
was conceived by,
and is operated and administered by

the Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse.

**‘The Canadian’ Triple Challenge comprises 3 Programs -
The Program for Excellence,
The Training Level Challenge
and
The Ride Your Walker Program.**

Each section is a Voluntary, Permanent and Public Record of Achievement
for horses registered in the

Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse.

Each section of ‘The Canadian’ Triple Challenge
is directly related to and designed in accord with
the Mission, Values and Vision of CRTWH.

In all programs:

- Current standards for Registration and Rules of Entry are in effect.
- Horses must meet minimum age requirements.
- Expectations for each Program (or Challenge or Level) are clearly described.
- In some instances, one Test or Challenge must be successfully satisfied before the next Test or Challenge may be attempted.
- Evaluation is by qualified persons through electronic submission or live performance.
- Fees reflect a cost recovery principle.

Details of all programs and Tests and Challenges may be found at **crtwh.ca**
or by contacting Dianne Little, 403-271-7391 treasurer@crtwh.ca
619 Lake Linnet Cres. S.E., Calgary, AB T2J 2J3

'The Canadian' Program for Excellence relates to

Our Mission: *To register and record purebred Tennessee Walking Horses, both in Canada and internationally, with accuracy and integrity. We are dedicated to preserving the historical attributes of the breed, while encouraging ongoing improvement in the quality of the Tennessee Walking Horse.*

The Program For Excellence comprises evaluation of individual horses against a standard. Evaluation is done by qualified people through electronic submission produced at "home" or at a "gathering". CRTWH will recognize horses that meet the established standards through evaluating conformation and gaits and will award:

BRONZE – evaluation of conformation and flat walk at halter:

SILVER –evaluation of conformation, plus of the flat walk and running walk under saddle; or

GOLD –evaluation of conformation, plus flat walk, running walk and canter or lope under saddle.

The **PLATINUM** award is reserved for superior sires and dams. All awards will be recorded on CRTWH registration papers.

The Training Level Challenge relates to

Our Values: *To foster the respectful and humane treatment of Tennessee Walking Horses through increased public awareness and education, and to encourage the enhancement of each animal's natural gait through good horsemanship.*

The Training Level Challenge is a comprehensive program designed to recognize and reward horses at various levels of training. All entrants must successfully complete Basic Skills In Hand before challenging any other area. Three (3) categories of training are identified - HORSEMANSHIP, TRAIL RIDING and DRIVING. Each category is divided into 3 levels. In addition OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES (Dressage, Gymkhana, Reining etc) are recognized. It is the choice of the owner as to which category of training they wish to pursue. Levels may be challenged individually or collectively.

'The Canadian' Ultimate Walking Horse Award is the highest honor that will be granted. It will be presented when the horse has satisfied the requirements for the Gold Award in the Program for Excellence, The Basic Skills in Hand, Horsemanship Level 3, and Level 3 as outlined in 2 other categories (Trail Riding, Driving or Optional Activities)

The Ride Your Walker Program relates to

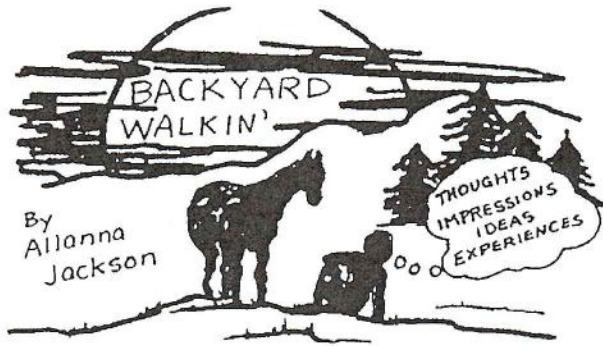
Our Vision: *We envision riders of all ages, in all applicable disciplines, having the opportunity to appreciate the smooth ride, strong build and mild disposition of the Canadian registered Tennessee Walking Horse.*

'The Canadian' Ride Your Walker Program recognizes the value of the Canadian Registered Tennessee Walking Horse as a valued partner in recreation riding activities. It recognizes the importance of the TWH in leisure activities and promotes the Canadian Registered Tennessee Walking Horse as a "stress reliever". This annual program recognizes two (2) categories – one horse / one rider; and multiple horses / one rider. In both instances, riders track the number of hours spent with their horse(s) in a CRTWH log book.



*The Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse
was incorporated under the Livestock Pedigree Act
(Animal Pedigree Act)
at the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa Canada in 1982.*





Inheritance of Behavior

© June 28, 2007 Allanna Lea Jackson

When I first became interested in horses in the mid-1970s, magazines and books frequently asserted that horses are just thoughtless blank slates whose behavior is merely a reflection of the handler. If the horse's behavior and performance were anything less than perfect at all times it was totally and entirely the handler's fault. Any evidence of individuality or character within the horse was dismissed as pure anthropomorphizing fantasy. Some went so far as to assert that there were no problem horses, only problem people.

The increase in communication-based horsemanship has provided a much needed awareness that horses are unique individuals with their own innate character and behavior traits, a fact that classical horsemanship has acknowledged for centuries.

I've now had over 25 years of hands-on experience with TWH. The more horses I have the more I think that genetics is a pre-dominant factor in behavior and temperament.

For example: In late 1995 I bought the stallion Luckys Koko Prince and was warned that he untied ropes, opened gates, and got into things. Koko was a cocky, exuberantly cheerful, amiable, clown.

In 1998 Koko tried to look innocent while his 2-month-old colt, Mister, taught himself to untie his dam's lead rope. Mister then figured out how to take the snap-on lid off the tupperware box of grooming tools. I'd had Mister only a few days and had just started his basic handling and halter training. Untying lead ropes before learning to lead or stand tied was never part of my training plan for Mister! Mister had not yet seen Koko do those things.

When Koko's last foal, Cinnamon, was born in 2002 I went to considerable effort to be sure she learned to lead and stand tied before she figured out how to untie herself. Today Cinnamon will stand tied when I'm watching her. But the instant I turn my back she unties safety knots faster than I can tie them!

I've long since learned to keep the grooming tools completely out of reach. The Koko kids taught Velvet, who is no relation to Koko, that taking the lid off

the box is prelude to the real fun of waving curry combs at each other, using the hoof pick as a tooth pick, and chewing on the brushes. I did not train any of them to do this. It's a nuisance!

About 10 years ago the staff of the local Vet office dubbed Koko "the psyllium bandit" after hearing about how he climbed half way into my feed shed to raid the bucket of psyllium.

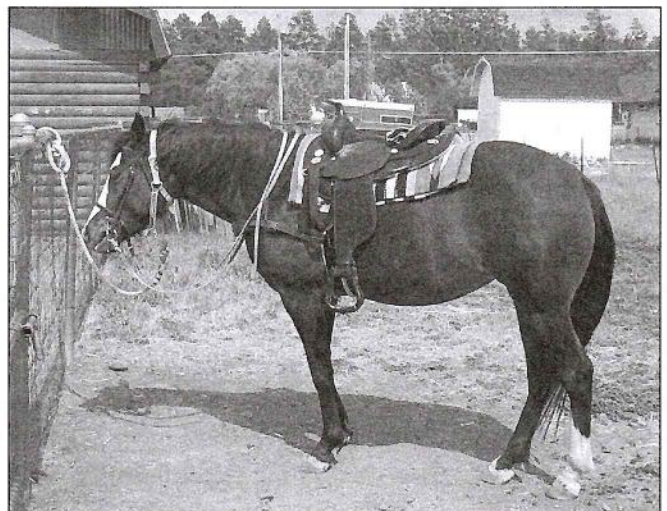
A few weeks ago I turned the horses out to graze in the yard. Awhile later I went into the feed shed to get their vitamins and oats. I turned around and bumped into Cinnamon, who was standing half-way in the shed. She calmly backed out when I told her to, just like Koko.

Koko was a self-confident horse who loved trail riding and was always eager to explore new territory. He sometimes had his own ideas about which direction we were going. Koko was a mellow horse but he made hard work out of standing still. When he did stand he'd pull on the bit, trying to graze or ate least snatch a mouthful of something. Sometimes he'd poke the rider's toe with his nose.

I had to quit riding Koko in 1999, three years before Cinnamon was born. He died when Cinnamon was a yearling. Cinnamon was started under saddle at age 4 and within 15 rides she was bored with the home corral, just like Koko. On ride number 39 Cinnamon confidently and cheerfully headed out on the trail at a walk and did not spook at anything, not even the 4-wheeler buzzing down the road. Going down the trail Cinnamon sometimes has her own ideas about which route we're taking.

When I asked her to stop and stand for 30 seconds at gates she made hard work out of standing still, like Koko did, though she is learning to stand better than he did. On one occasion while we practiced standing Cinnamon tried to bite the toe of my boot. I wonder how many times Koko got bumped in the mouth with a boot toe before he learned to poke boots only with his nose?

From the first time she was ridden with a bit



Cinnamon has pulled on it trying to snatch something edible when asked to stand.

Cinnamon never saw Koko do any of those things! Cinnamon never saw Koko under saddle at all, yet four years after Koko's death when Cinnamon is just barely started as a trail horse her behavior on the trail is exactly like Koko!

Cinnamon hops into the horse trailer eagerly, just like Koko. Cinnamon saw Sassy use a very slow, careful method of backing out of the trailer. But Cinnamon sometimes backs out a little too fast, just like Koko. Sacia's Pride was the horse I used to introduce Cinnamon to trailers and trails, not Koko. Yet Cinnamon behaves more like Koko than like Sassy. I could not have trained Cinnamon to imitate Koko that precisely in all these ways if I'd wanted to!

Sometimes Cinnamon's stance and expression even look exactly like Koko, except for that big blaze on her face. It's amazing to me that such complex behaviors could be inherited so completely, but what other explanation is there? However, Cinnamon is not a duplicate of Koko. My barn window used to be high enough most of the horses couldn't put their head out the window. Six horses, including Koko, simply lived with it. Not Cinnamon. In January 2007, she recruited Velvet's help to re-model the barn. The two of them lowered the 6-inch wide windowsill by a full 12 inches in just two weeks! Now that Cinnamon can comfortably stick her head out the barn window they've mostly left it alone.

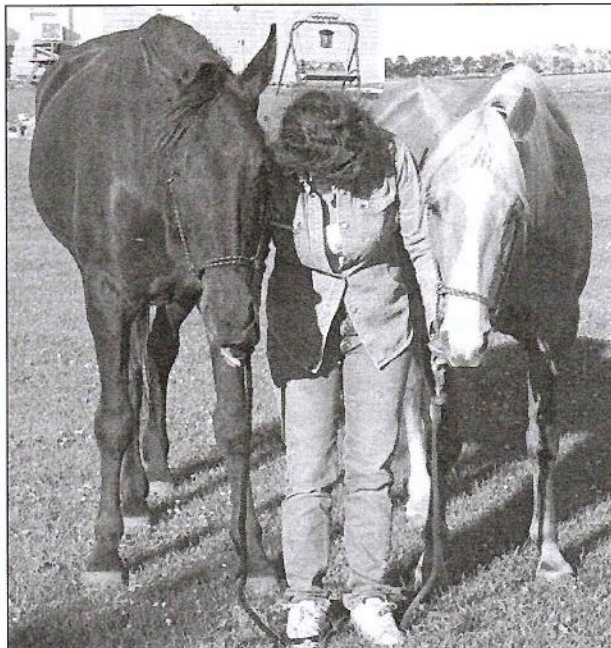
When encountering logs across the trail Koko wanted to go around them or walk over them. Sassy preferred to step over them. Cinnamon clears the trail by picking up the smaller logs in her teeth and moving them! I discourage her notions of chewing her way through logs that are too big to move.

Then there's the matter of gait. Koko's gaits were flat walk, running walk, foxtrot, trot, canter and gallop. Blue's gaits are flat walk, stepping pace, running walk, rack, trot, foxtrot, canter and gallop. From that combination Cinnamon inherited plod walk, amble, stepping pace, pace, flying pace, rack, trot, canter and gallop. Amble?!?! Where did *that* gait come from? Nobody predicted that breeding running walk to speed rack would lose the running walk by replacing it with the slowest rack in creation.

There's absolutely no doubt that Cinnamon is Koko's daughter but Back Yard Cinnamon is quite uniquely herself, as spunky as her name and already a fine little trail horse in spite of inheriting the "wrong" gait.

Genetics is not like a recipe. With genetics you never get the same combination twice, even when breeding the same parents. There's no predicting what the recessives are or how this combination of genes will interact because we've never seen that exact combination before and it'll never happen again. We're still limited in what we can predict about color - and the genetics of that are simple compared to gait, temperament and mentality.

MYSTERIES OF INHERITANCE



Karla Freeman writes, "As Allanna points out, even full siblings can vary a lot. Here are photos of two geldings who have exactly the same parents and the same upbringing, yet still act and look very different. (They are so much like my kids!)"

"The palomino is Karlas Gold Fusion (aka G.F. or Jeff) who was 4 in June, and the black is Karlas Special Knight (aka Ken) who was 5 in June. Ken is 16 hands, 1 ½ inches tall, solid black with no white markings at all. Gold Fusion stands 15 hands and one half inch tall. He is a golden palomino with blaze and both hind socks. Their dispositions are different too. G.F. is more on the cautious, or sensitive side, while Ken is laissez-faire most of the time. Still, both have the wonderful TWH attitude, willing to please people, enjoy human attention, and are smooth to ride, and of course both are Smart! (I wouldn't be biased, you know!)"



***The trouble with the gene pool is...
there's no life guard!***

OVERWEIGHT HORSES

Face Health Problems

A team of researchers in the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine (VMRCVM) and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALs) at Virginia Tech has determined that horses are facing serious health risks because of obesity. Veterinary researchers Craig Thatcher and Scott Pleasant are doing pioneering research on equine obesity. Fifty-one percent of the horses evaluated during the pioneering research were determined to be overweight or obese - and may be subject to serious health problems like laminitis and hyperinsulinemia. And just like people, it appears as though the culprits are over-eating and lack of exercise.

Thatcher and his colleagues believe the study results suggest that horse-owners should change some of the ways in which they care for their horses - and hinted that horses could emerge as an important model for studying the health implications of human obesity. "Obesity, over the past decade, has become a major health concern in horses," said Dr. Scott Pleasant. "This is primarily because of its association with problems such as insulin resistance and laminitis."

In fact, it was a spike in pasture-associated laminitis cases that led Dr. Pleasant to grow curious and seek the collaboration of Dr. Thatcher, on the innovative research project. "Laminitis is one of the most devastating and debilitating problems that we see with the horse." Other problems caused by equine obesity are heat stress, increased bone, tendon, and joint injuries, and reduced performance levels.

The study suggests that equine obesity may result from natural grazing behavior instead of the overfeeding of grains and other feed supplements, which defies conventional thinking on equine weight matters. The majority of horses examined in the study were fed primarily pasture and hay with very little grain and concentrate. Instead of overfeeding of grain and concentrates, the evidence indicates that improved forage and lack of exercise are the two most common contributing factors in equine obesity.

"The horse evolved as a free-roaming grazer on sparse pasture types," he said. Later the horse served primarily as a work animal, serving as a source of transportation and draft power. Today, most horses serve as companions and light performance animals, he said. "We can see with increased nutrition and lack of exercise how these animals could drift toward being overweight," he said.

Human health may also substantially benefit from this study, according to Dr. Thatcher, because humans suffering from obesity experience chronic inflammation. If obese horses are also found to suffer from chronic inflammation, the possibility would then exist for the horse to serve as an animal model for the study of obesity in people for the very first time.

SUMMERTIME SKIN PROBLEMS

Summertime has a tendency to bring sunshine, heat, humidity, and insects to a horse barn. These three things can be hard on a horse's skin, and can lead to the development of several common issues.

Sunburn

Increased day length and a hotter sun can spell trouble for horses lacking pigment on their faces, nose, and ears. Intense sunlight can cause redness, swelling, and increased sensitivity. It can be unsightly and is no doubt painful for the horse.

Certain plants such as ragwort, St. John's wort, and buckwheat contain chemicals that cause horses to be unusually sensitive to the sun. Medications like tetracycline also can make horses more photosensitive.

If your horse is showing signs of sunburn, the first and most logical step is to limit exposure to the most intense hours of sunlight by stabling during these times. Sunscreen or zinc oxide is effective for horses and can be used in the affected areas of the nose and face. Many grooming products and fly sprays might have sunscreen already added. Eliminating photosensitizing plants from the horse's pasture or hay, and awareness of possible side effects of medications also might solve the problem.

Insect Allergies

Besides being responsible for the transmission of many infectious diseases, insect bites can result in serious skin problems in some horses. Many horses develop allergies to the saliva of biting gnats and flies. These often appear as itchy, raised lesions along the back or belly of the horse. It also might involve the mane and tail, with hair loss resulting from the intense itching. In more serious cases, bacterial skin infections can result because the horse is scratching and causing trauma to the skin.

The most commonly documented culprit is the biting midge (*Culicoides* sp). Others include blackflies, horn flies, and mosquitoes. Allergies to these insects can be a frustrating occurrence, but there are several counteractive measures that can be taken. The most effective therapy is avoiding or minimizing your horse's contact with the insects. Stabling horses from dusk until after dawn is important, as dusk and dawn are prime feeding times for biting insects. The use of fans while your horse is in the stall can reduce the number of flying insects in the building. Using permethrin-based fly control products one to three times a week can also make a difference.

In addition to these management changes, medications prescribed by your veterinarian such as glucocorticoid anti-inflammatories can be quite effective. Some studies also have shown promising results from immunotherapy or allergy shots specific to the insect causing the problem.

Dermatophilosis or Rain Scald

Horses exposed to hot, humid, or rainy conditions are at risk for development of rain scald. Rain scald (rain rot, dermatophilosis, or streptothricosis) is a summertime skin disease caused by the organism *Dermatophilus congolensis*. It is an organism with properties of both fungi and bacteria that infects the hair follicles. Because there is damage to the hair follicle and shaft, the hair will pull out easily in small clumps leaving pink skin. The lesions also might become scabbed over or contain pus. It is most common over the back, rump, fetlock, and cannon bone.

The organism is contagious and can be spread by tack, equipment, or insects. Keeping horses clean and dry is effective for both prevention and treatment. It is also important to disinfect all tack and equipment to prevent spreading the organism. Antibacterial shampoos and rinses containing agents like chlorhexidine are effective for both equipment and animals. The use of ointments is not advised, as they tend to hold moisture in, while the goal of treatment is to keep these lesions dry.

Summer conditions can make for an excellent time to enjoy your horse, but they can be harmful in extreme cases. Remember that avoiding the extreme summer elements is the key to preventing skin problems.

Article courtesy of Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine, www.vet.purdue.edu/horses

EQUESTRIAN INJURY STUDY: Chest, Head Injuries Common

Results of a retrospective study performed by doctors at an Alberta trauma center shed a new light on the incidence and type of injuries sustained by equestrians. Additionally, the doctors found that experienced riders were more likely to suffer severe injuries than previously reported.

Doctors at Foothills Medical Centre in Calgary, Alberta reviewed the records of patients admitted to the level 1 trauma center for patients over 16 years of age from 1995 to 2005. Of 7,941 trauma patients, 151 (2%) were injured while participating in an equestrian activity. Doctors gathered more information on the riders, their mounts, and accident, via a questionnaire mailed to available patients.

The most common injuries were sustained to the chest (54%) and head (48%), and 45% of the patients required surgery. The authors of the study noted that chest trauma has been under-appreciated in past studies of equestrian injuries, and that the high experience level of the majority of the injured riders in this study might have had an impact on the type of injury sustained.

The researchers advocated the use of protective helmets and vests, regardless of riding experience.

Overall, the study population could be characterized as experienced riders and was consistent with the equestrian population of the area. The average patient was male,

47-years-old, had 27 years of riding experience, and was riding Western. Almost half (47%) had previously been injured while working with horses. Most of the riders owned the horse on which they were injured, and were riding for work or recreational purposes. The average horse involved was a 7-year-old Quarter Horse, ridden on a daily (36%) or weekly (36%) basis.

"We are very surprised to see the experience of the badly injured riders and their mounts," said Robert Mulloy, MD, FRCSC. "Calgary has a lot of money and there are hundreds of expensive and rarely ridden horses. We expected that they would have been the cause of the injuries and they were not."

Most of the riders (60%) were thrown or fell off of a horse, 16% were crushed by a falling horse, and 8% were kicked. A horse stepped on 4% of patients, causing injury, and 13% were injured in other ways. Most of the respondents said the horse was spooked (35%). Other responses regarding the cause of the injury included a horse that was not trained for what the rider was asking for (27%), had a bad temperament (15%), or fell (12%). Equipment failure was cited for 6% of injuries. Rider inexperience accounted for 5%.

The doctors noted that the majority of riders did not wear helmets or protective equipment other than footwear. Given the common trends of injury to the head and chest, they advocated the use of both helmets and protective vests.

Following their accidents, 87% of patients said they had returned to riding, but 55% still had ongoing physical difficulties related to the injury. Nearly half (47%) of patients questioned said they altered their riding habits or demands on the animal as a result of the injury.

The study, "Equestrian injuries: incidence, injury patterns, and risk factors for 10 years of major traumatic injuries," was published in the May 2007 issue of *The American Journal of Surgery*. Researchers on the study included Mulloy, Chad G. Ball, MD, MSc, Jill E. Ball, BHScOT, and Andrew W. Kirkpatrick, MD, FRCSC, FACS.



'Fred Lloyd-Smith (with helmet in place!) & Queen, cantering.

FABRO'S
TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES



STANDING: AT STUD
ULTRA'S MAJOR THREAT
and
CREATE A MEMORY
Breeding - Selling
Pleasure & Show Horses



Marjorie & Don Fabro
Tel: 250-427-4233
email: mafabro@shaw.ca

1732 Meadowbrook Settlement Rd.
Kimberley, BC V1A 3L1
www.tennesseewalkinghorse.ca

Part Walking Horse Registry

One parent must be a registered Tennessee Walker.
Reg. Fee \$30 Transfer - \$15 - Duplicate or name change \$15
Canadian funds accepted at par

PWHR

53 Kraus Lane, Forsyth, MT 59327

406-356-2854

E-mail: walker22@montana.com

Registered Tennessee Walkers

Sales & Stud Service

HOME OF

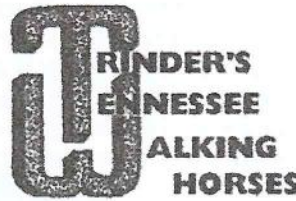
GOLDUST ROYAL TRIGGER & GLL'S SUN CHIEF

Lyle & Grace Larson, Forsyth, MT 59327

406-356-2854

www.hiplainswalkers.com

E-mail: walker22@montana.com



Trail & Prospect Geldings

*Training under PARELLI
NATURAL HORSEMANSHIP*

Cliff & Marsha Trinder
Box 1209
Russell, MB R0J 1W0

Phone: (204)773-2711
E-Mail: twhorse@escape.ca
Website: <http://www.twhorse.com>

JRJ Walkers

Jana & Roger Jacobsen, Cranbrook, B.C
(250)489-3267 jrjwalkers@telus.net

Standing at stud:

April's Artic Storm

True Black, 16 hh, 1997 Stallion, U.S. & Canadian Registered.
We have solid colours plus different pinto patterns.

**QUALITY STOCK, ALL AGES & LEVELS OF TRAINING,
AVAILABLE FOR SALE.**

NORTHFORK FARM



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

R.R. #2
Bluffton, Alberta
TOC 0M0

Jack & Margaret
Gurnett
(403) 843-6124

Champion Rainbow Walkers

Breeding and Sales of Tennessee Walking Horses



Helen Pawluk

Box 2367
Athabasca, Alberta.
Canada
T9S 2B8

1-780-675-9196
e-mail: crwalkers@telus.net
www.telusplanet.net/public/hpawluk



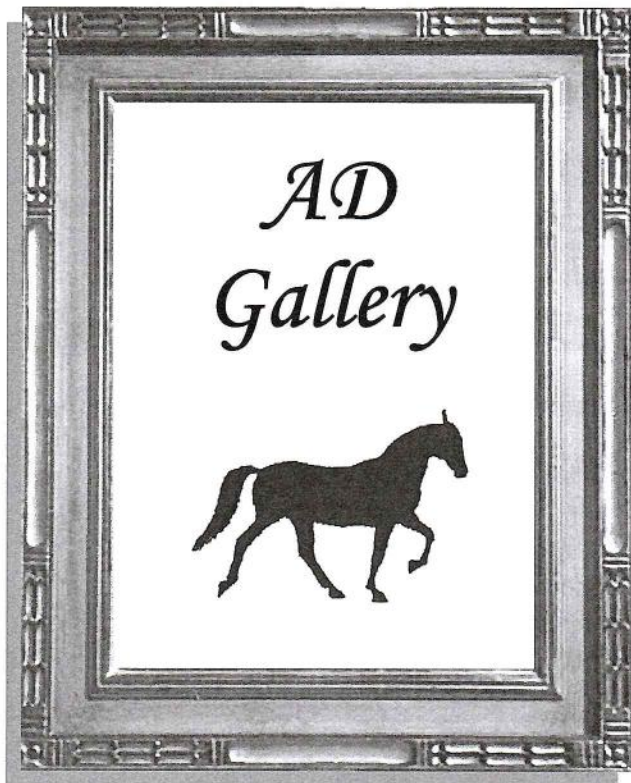
Stables

Breeding Training Sales



Mr. & Mrs.
L. Valentini & Sons
Phone/Fax 780-727-3605
Box 458 Entwistle
Alberta, T0E 0S0

*Home of the
Tennessee
Walking Horse*



Prides Noble Walkers
 Tom Noble & Lisa Lambert
 P.O. Box 109, Perryvale AB. T0G 1T0
 Email: pride@pridesnobsewalkers.com

AGOLDEN MASTRPIECE EDITION
 Tango is our new kid on the block
 ~ Ebony Masterpiece Grandson!
 ~ Final Edition and Sun's Delight D gr. grandson
 ~and color
 all this and the kid can move! anyone care to dance?

MG'S JOHNNY DANCER
 Johnny is making a name for himself
 ~winning model stallion at the WCR
 ~first foals to Jimmer 2007
 ~Prides Ger. Gold Coin bred
 Stud Fees a. private Treaty.

PRIDE'S UNDERTAKER
 For those of you who are now kicking your bums, dont worry, if you call early enough you can get your "Pride" babies but dont hesitate they dont last long!

PRIDE'S NOBLE WALKERS
 780-698-2148

Tennessee Walking Horse Heritage (Breeders) Society
 For Sale:
 Rare Heritage bloodline Walking Horses with style and class for show or trail

Visit us

on the web at:

www.twheritagehorses.50megs.com or
 www.walking-horse.com/twhheritagesociety

Prides Noble Walkers
 Tom Noble & Lisa Lambert
 P.O. Box 109, Perryvale AB. T0G 1T0
 Email: pride@pridesnobsewalkers.com

We are thrilled to announce the arrival of Deal With The Devil

A direct son of WGC Gen's Armed And Dangerous Dam is the famous Ms Goldie, direct by Prides Gold Coin. ~2005~

- ~ Park Pleasure Specialty Reserve Champion
- ~St. Clair saddle club all gaited show Two Gait CH.
- ~St. Clair saddle club all gaited show Plantation CH. ~2006~
- ~Illinois Walking Horse Show Park Pleasure CH.
- ~Illinois Walking Horse Show Park Pleasure Stake CH.
- ~Lincoln County Fair mens Two Gait CH.
- ~Perryville Horse Show mens Two Gait CH.

2007 introductory fee: \$500
 multiple mare discounts available

PRIDE'S NOBLE WALKERS
 780-698-2148

DOLLS' TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES

PHONE 204 - 725-3740 **DISPERSAL SALE** Cell 204-724-6471

BOX 315, DOUGLAS, MB R0K 0R0

thedolls6@hotmail.com

BY BLACK KAT'S SMOKE 'N' FIRE

CHINA DOLL CDN 1948 - Dam: Diamond Snipper. 10 year old Black mare, star, stripe & snip, 3 socks. 15:1 hh. Thirty days basic training - stand, start, steer, stop, & back up. DNA recorded. \$2800.00

WALTZING MATILDA CDN 2163 - Dam: Prairie Blue Belle. 9 year old Black mare, star, stripe & snip; 2 white feet. 15 hh. Thirty days basic training. DNA recorded. \$2800.00

PRAIRIE WINDSONG CDN 2293 - Dam: Prairie Blue Belle. 8 year old Chestnut mare, star, stripe & snip; Halter trained. 15 hh. DNA not recorded. \$1800.

DAKOTA HITMAN CDN 2292 - 8 year old Black gelding, 15:1 hh. Star, snip, right hind sock. Well started under saddle. \$2500.

DAKOTA HI-HAT CDN 2537 - 7 year old Sorrel gelding, 15:3 hh. Star, snip, left fore pastern. Halter trained. \$2000.

GINGER 'N' SPICE CDN 2684 - 6 year old Sorrel mare, 15:2 hh. Star, both hind fetlocks. Halter trained. \$2000.

DUSTY'S TOUCH 'N' GO CDN 2874 - Sorrel gelding, 5. 15:2 hh. Star, snip, right fore, left hind coronet. Halter trained. \$2000.

BUTTON'S 'N' BOWS - CDN 3088 3 year old Chestnut filly, star, right hind sock, left hind coronet. Halter trained. \$1500.

BY HONEY BOY'S REBEL x FLASH OF DIAMONDS (by Go Boy's Crown Royal) CDN, US Reg'd. Blood typed, DNAd

REBEL'S MIDNIGHT BUDDY - 7 year old black gelding, few white hairs on forehead, both hind socks. 14:3 hh. Has been lightly started. \$1800.

REBEL'S QUEEN O' DIAMONDS - Very pretty 6 year old sorrel mare, small star & both hind socks. 14:3 hh. Halter trained. \$1800.

*This is only a partial listing of a total herd dispersal including my stallion, **BLACK KAT'S SMOKE 'N' FIRE** and some great older broke mares. All are friendly & gentle to handle. Some matched pairs. All have had regular E.& W. Equine Encephalitis shots, deworming & hoof trimming. After 30 years of raising Walking Horses, I feel I have some excellent horses for sale. All have been handled & worked with & are old enough to be co-ordinated & mentally stable. **Prices negotiable, open to package deals.***

FOR SALE AT NORTHFORK FARM

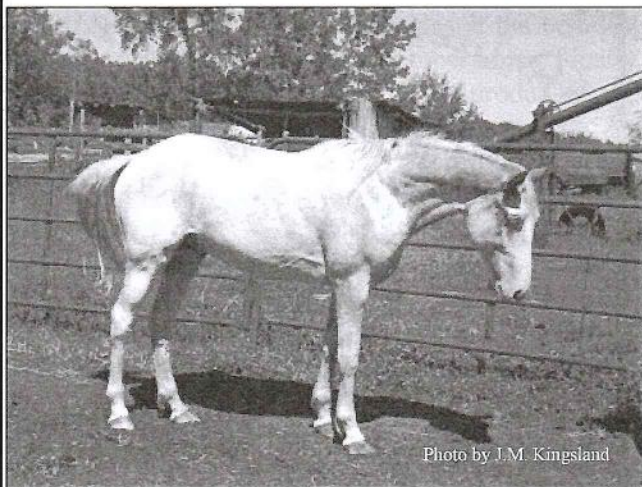


Photo by I.M. Kingsland

NORTHFORK MORNIN RED CLOUD

(Northfork Blue Chip x Northfork Successful Dollar)

2 year old sabino colt with sorrel bonnet and sorrel flecks throughout coat, white mane & tail. Sabino is the classic Walking Horse pattern. If he remains a stallion, a high percentage of Red Cloud's offspring should sport high stockings and blazes, maybe even belly spots & roaning. As a gelding, he would catch every eye at the parade with his outstanding & unusual colour.

Contact Jack Gurnett at 403-843-6124

BLUFFTON, AB for more info on this unique colt.

FOR SALE: SANTERRA

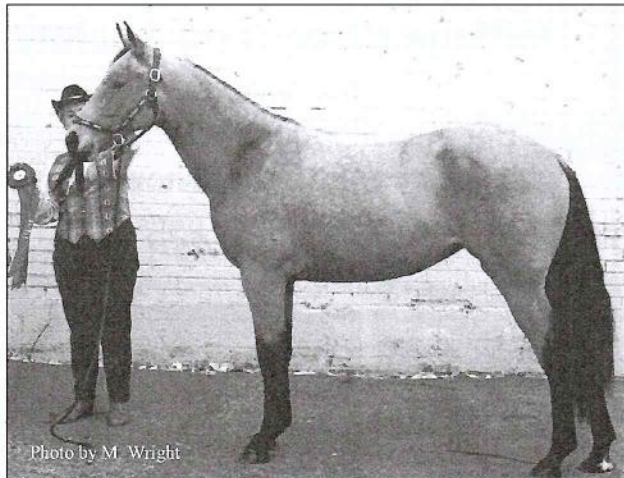


Photo by M. Wright

BEAUTIFUL BUCKSKIN MARE, above at 1 year. Now 4 years old, she's 15:2, & will mature ~ 16 hh. By Dixie's Hot Chocolate x Golden Dream's Delight by Answer to Prayer. 3 months training, has been to the mountains. Excellent movement, scored high at the 2004 Canadian Futurity. Great show prospect. Very friendly & easy to catch. Asking \$4000.00.

780-727-3994

Joan Penner, EVANSBURG, AB

saltw@wildroseinternet.ca
Fax 403-934-9648
Ph 403-934-3988

Bill & Deloris Salt

Cloudwalker Stables

Box 52, Site 23,
RR 2, Strathmore
AB, T1P 1K5

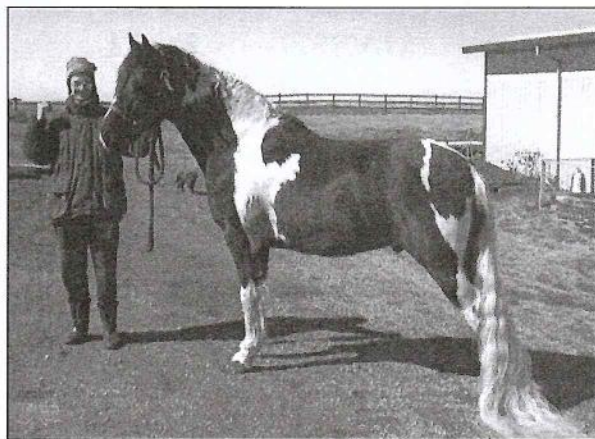
Everything for the Tennessee Walking Horse in One Stable

Breeding ♦ Training ♦ Heated Arena ♦ Sales ♦ Boarding ♦ Riding

↓ **STANDING AT STUD:** →

THE POWER IS ON

(The Gold Rush Is On x a Pride's Generator mare)
Power has sired many Canadian Futurity winners.
Copper body colour with a flaxen mane.



CLOUDS RIO BRAVO

Grandsire: Marshall Dillon. 1999 AWhA Plantation & Trail Champion. His foal crop is exceptional – so far his foals have been mostly fillies and 80% spotted. His foals are big, well conformed & very loose moving.

At Cloudwalker Stables

We have the nicest gelding for sale!

POWER TO BURN

is a 4 year old sorrel with a mixed mane and tail, and a freckled blaze.

He is well trained and very compliant;

it seems he just likes to be ridden and does everything he's asked.

He is not a big horse, standing 14:3 hh, so he is looking for a smaller rider.

He has achieved the **BRONZE AWARD** for Conformation & Flat walk
in 'The Canadian' Program For Excellence.

'BURNIE'

would make an ideal horse for a lady.

Call us to set up a date to meet him.

Cloudwalker offers the finest in breeding, training and boarding.

Before choosing your new Walker, come and see what we have to offer.

The coffee is always on and we love to talk Walking Horses.

We welcome visitors.

HERD DISPERSAL

FOR NEIL & ELIZABETH ADAMS, ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, ALBERTA

After over 25 years raising Walking Horses we have decided to cut back to a few saddle horses.

All Mares are in foal to "**Gen's Terminator**", direct son of **Prides Generator** and multiple winner of the Western Canadian Regional Futurity Get of Sire. G.T.'s offspring have done very well in the ring as well as on the trail.

MARES - IN FOAL for 2007 foals

DESTINY'S DOUBLE PLAY RMW - US 20008844
(Coin's Double Play x Gabriel's Destiny)
7 Yrs - Black- 16 HH - Broke to ride
\$3000

JODIE'S SAWYER BROWN - 1992-2375
(Generator's Invader x Another Shaker Star)
15 Yrs - Chestnut- 14:2 HH - Very Well Broke
One of the nicest horses we have ever owned
\$3000

NODDERS' NAKAL SUPER GO - 1995-1606
(Rex Super Nodder x Midnight Ebony Mist)
12 Yrs - Red Chestnut, White Mane and Tail
15:3 HH - Green Broke to Ride
\$1500

TOPPER'S STAR - 851
(Chapie's Topper x Snip's Prairie Lass)
17 Yrs - Black- 14:2 HH - Broke to ride
\$1500

**CHAPIE'S SHADOW GIRL - US 846610
- CAN 1290**
(King's Stormy Mist x Shadow's Lyrical)
23 Yrs - Black- 15 HH - Broke to ride
Double Registered. Looks and Acts 10 years Younger,
Produces excellent foals
\$1250

*Prices on Broodmares will increase after foaling

GELDING

ANGEL'S BLACK RAIN - 2003-2987
(Angel's Ebony Secret x Chapie's Fancy)
4 yrs - Black Gelding, 15 HH Broke to Ride
\$2250

TWO YEAR OLDS Quiet, Broke to lead and trim

GEN'S NICKELBACK - US 20507583
(Gen's Terminator x Destiny's Double Play RMW)
Black Gelding \$1500

GEN'S SHADOW GIRL - US 20509174
(Gen's Terminator x Chapie's Shadow Girl)
Black Filly \$1500

GEN'S MORNING MIST - 2005-3146
(Gen's Terminator x Topper's Star)
Black Filly \$1400

GEN'S PRIDE AND JOY - 2005-3147
(Gen's Terminator x Chapie's Fancy)
Black Filly \$1400

GEN'S MAJOR MOTION - 2005-3148
(Gen's Terminator x Jodie's Sawyer Brown)
Black Filly \$1400

SUMMER'S GOLD NUGGET - 2005-3145
(Summertime Decision x Nodder's Nakal Super Go)
Palomino Filly \$1400

YEARLINGS Quiet, Broke to lead and trim

GEN'S DOUBLE DOUBLE - US PENDING
(Gen's Terminator x Destiny's Double Play RMW)
Black Stallion \$1300

GEN'S APRIL WINE - PENDING
(Gen's Terminator x Jodie's Sawyer Brown)
Chestnut Filly \$1200

GEN'S COPY CAT - PENDING
(Gen's Terminator x Nodder's Nakal Super Go)
Black Stallion \$1200

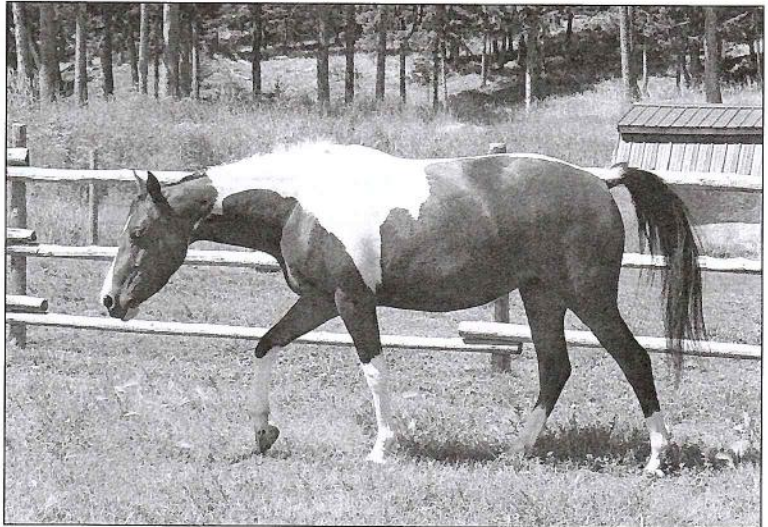
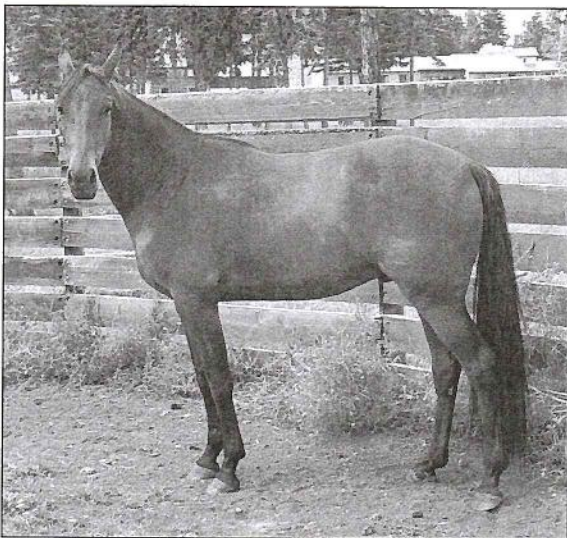
GEN'S RUN OF LUCK - PENDING
(Gen's Terminator x Topper's Star)
Black Stallion \$1200

**FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO VIEW - PLEASE CALL
NEIL OR JOAN ADAMS 403-845-6356**

Liberty Stables Sales List

Liberty's Bold Chance (Below)

2003 Tall bay gelding.
Ready to go to work.
Very easy to get along with.
Reg. CRTWH.
\$1500.00



Liberty's Heart N' Soul - (Above)

2002 Bay tobiano mare.
Shelby is almost symmetrically marked
on both sides with 50% colour.
She was injured by a wire fence and is
being sold as a broodmare only. She will be an
exceptional addition to any broodmare band.
Reg. CRTWH. **\$ 1000.00**

MARES AND FILLIES:

- Royal Bay Quest** – 1987 15 hh bay mare. She's 'Been there - done that'. She has raised many fine foals. Needs a home where she will be cared for now that she is approaching her sunset years. **\$1500.00**
- Liberty's Swept Away** – 2001 Smoky black mare. Stands 15 hh. Very sweet disposition. **\$1500.00**
- Liberty's Miss Cleo**—3 year old bay filly. Very quiet and gentle. **\$ 1200.00**
- Liberty's Rose Wilder Lane**— 3 year old chestnut filly. Intelligent and easy going. **\$ 1200.00**
- Liberty's Chances Are** - Long yearling bay filly. Very elegant. **\$ 750.00**
- Liberty's Daisy Fay** - Yearling filly. Chestnut with flaxen mane and tail. **\$ 750.00**

GELDINGS:

- Rock Mountain Gold** - 6 year old palomino gelding. 15.3 hh. Suitable for competitive trail/endurance. Not for green minds or hands. **\$ 1000.00**
- Liberty's Sinatra** - 5 year old bay tobiano gelding with 2 blue eyes. Very easy going and a good attitude. Has played Parelli's 7 games. **\$ 1500.00**
- Liberty's Black Flag** - 2005 bay gelding with star. Very elegant. **\$ 1000.00**

All of our horses are ranch raised and used to much stimulation, deer, elk, moose and lots of gunfire.
All are registered, some with multiple registries.

To Good Homes only. Prices do not include 6% GST.

Cathy Martinoff at Liberty Stables, Rock Creek, BC
www.libertywalkers.com
(250) 446-2836 e-mail: martinoff@direct.ca

QUALITY HORSES OFFERED FOR SALE
AT
CHAMPION RAINBOW WALKERS

Phone Helen at 780-675-9196, Athabasca, AB

View at

www.telusplanet.net/public/hpawluk

Prices Are Negotiable. All horses are DNAed, or are eligible to be DNAd

I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES #921780 Black Stallion

Son of Prides Generator, out of Delight Bumin Around daughter.

Great reach and overstride, very loose moving, well mannered. \$3500.00

DICTATORS DREAM CATCHER #20100378 Black broodmare, rebred

Royal Dictator, out of Merry Boy's F-88 daughter

Gentle, square gaited, Allen F-1 twice just off of pedigree. \$3000.00

WIND AT MY BACK #20008709 Chestnut broodmare, rebred

Pride's Night Wind, out of Prides Gold Coin daughter

High energy, huge overstride, big moving mare. \$3000.00

CG'S GOLD 88 DELIGHT #20602634 Gold champagne yearling filly

Champion's Gold, out of Dictators Dream Catcher

Moves great, could be shown, \$1500.00

GEN'S FANTASTIC PUSHER #20602632 Black yearling filly

Gen's Phantom Pusher, out of Delight Of Pride daughter

Moves excellent, should be shown \$1500.00

PERLINO TOBIANO Weanling filly 2007

Champion's Gold X Chance Of A Rainbow LS

Guaranteed color producer, excellent show prospect \$2000.00

BUCKSKIN TOBIANO Colt 2007 (*right*)

Champion's Gold X Dictators Golden Echo

Big and colourful, good trail riding prospect \$2000.00

GREY Filly 2007

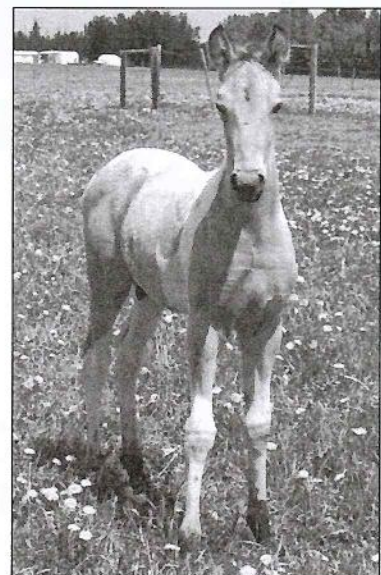
Generator 101 X Design's Black Pearl

Good moving filly, could show or trail \$1000.00

CHESTNUT Colt 2007

Champion's Gold X Delight's Pride Fantastic

Gentle with good gait for trail or rail \$900.00



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

SUBSCRIBERS' CLASSIFIED AD RATES: \$10.00 /50 words. 25 cents per word over 50. Ads are put on the website. Min. charge is \$10. **Non-subscribers add 100 %.** 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.

STALLIONS AT STUD

PRIDES NOBLE WALKERS is very excited to announce the newest addition to the breeding Program, **DEAL WITH THE DEVIL**. A direct son of Gen's Armed And Dangerous out of Ms Goldie (a direct Gold Coin daughter), Devil is a gorgeous chestnut with nearly white mane and tail. He has been shown very successfully in Missouri. For information on this gorgeous creature, please call us at **780-698-2148** PERRYVALE, AB, or email pride@pridesnoblewalkers.com. See www.walkinghorsenews.ca

HORSES FOR SALE

TWO STUDS FOR SALE - #1 DUDIUS MAXIMUS (Beta Melody x Mark's Gay Polly)- black and white tobiano, ~15 hh. **GENERATOR'S BLACK RAIN** (Gen's Terminator x Annie's Little Misty) All black, 16 hh. Both are US & Canadian registered. See pedigrees on www.walkinghorsenews.ca **WHITECOURT, AB 780-778-8916**

3 YEAR OLD FILLIES, gentle, quiet, beautiful. Includes a cremello. Last Chance breeding. Tenderly cared for & worked to the saddling stage. \$1800.00/head. Video available **RIMBEY, AB 403-843-4016** Photo at www.walkinghorsenews.ca n/d 07

PROVEN BROOD MARES - (Dixie's Hot Chocolate x Caliente) 8 years; (Double Play's Tradition x Double Luck RMW) 6 years. Gelding, 4. Two 2 year old geldings, and 2 Yearling fillies. Colours from black to golden palomino with lots of chrome. Loose moving and nice dispositions. Norm, **MIRROR, AB 403 788-2046**

WANT CLASSIC SABINO COLOUR ? Or would you just like to own the flashiest gelding in the group? **NORTHFORK MORNIN RED CLOUD** is a two-year-old colt, white with sorrel bonnet and flecks. Go back to the olden days of the breed! Check Red Cloud's 'baby photo' on the *WHN* website. Call Jack Gurnett, **BLUFFTON, AB** for more info. **403-843-6124**

TRIANGLE B TWH: BIG black 2003 geldings, lightly started under saddle. **SMALL** broke 7 year old chestnut mare, lots of gait, lots of get up and go. **NICE** 15 hh 5 year old bay mare, ridden lots by herself, will make a great family horse. **CALGARY, AB** www.triangleb.com. dwbaker@platinum.ca or **(403) 931-3575** s/o 07

PERSONALITY AND COLOUR! For sale: 8 year old deep-red-bay-tobiano mare, 15.2 hh, quiet, friendly, easy to handle, needs trail miles. 23 year sorrel mare in great shape, 15.2 hh, excellent beginner's horse. Also have Newfoundland ponies for sale; reasonably priced to good homes. Joyce @ **780-363-2470** **LAMONT, AB.**

Shouldn't YOUR ad be here?

DOLL'S TENNESSEE WALKERS - TOTAL HERD Dispersal including stallion & older broke mares. All registered Walkers, 3 years and up; gentle, friendly horses, with current shots, deworming, & hoof trimming. From halter broke to well trained for saddle. Keith, **204-725-3740**; Cell **204-724-6471** **DOUGLAS, MB** Check our listing on www.walkinghorsenews.ca.

PERSONALITY AND COLOUR! For sale: 5 year old chestnut tobiano mare nicely started under saddle, 15 hh, friendly, easy to handle, energetic, needs trail miles. 15 year old chestnut tobiano mare, 15 hh, excellent broodmare. Reasonably priced to good homes. Joyce @ **780-363-2470** **LAMONT, AB.**

GREAT SELECTION OF REGISTERED WALKERS: All ages, colours, sizes, & stages of training. Phone evenings, or leave a message & I'll call you. **BLACKFALDS, AB** Shirley Wesslen **1-403-885-5290** j/f 08

PINTOS! Two 4 year Mares. Wonderful trail/show horses. Double Reg. TWHBEA/PtHA homozygous. Lovely head shake run walk. \$4500. Reg. PtHA /Missouri Fox Trotter. Great smooth gaits. \$2600. Reg. PtHA 2 year Walker colt. Chestnut, Bald face. \$1000. Gaited Western saddle 16" Dakota. As new, Brown, \$1100. **MAPLE RIDGE, BC 604-467-1188**

SORREL YEARLING COLT, Star & strip, rear left sock. Full blood, non-registered. Halter broke and very quiet. Asking \$1200.00. **THORSBY, AB** Call Justin at **780-789-3932**

WANT BLACK? Colts & Fillies for Sale. All Black - All Blood Typed - All TWHBEA Registered. Weanling to 3 Years Old. Excellent Pedigrees. Lazy T Tennessee Walking Horses **(306) 384-1830** Days. **(306) 384-1838** Evenings. **SASKATOON, SK.** Bruce Taras Email tennesseewalkers@sasktel.net j-a 07

BEAUTIFUL BUCKSKIN MARE, 4 years old, 15:2, will mature ~ 16 hh. (Dixie's Hot Chocolate x Golden Dream's Delight by Answer to Prayer). 3 months training, has been to the mountains. Excellent movement, scored high at the 2004 Canadian Futurity. Great show prospect. Very friendly, easy to catch. Asking \$4000.00. See her on www.walkinghorsenews.ca Joan Penner, **EVANSBURG, AB 780-727-3994**

ADAMS HERD DISPERSAL - Reg'd TWH, from well broke mares to yearling prospects. All listed on the *WHN* website or call **ROCKY MTN HOUSE, AB 403-845-6356**

WANTED TO FREE LEASE: TWH MARE to make a foal. We offer a loving, caring home, great feed, with regular farrier & vet care, deworming, etc. Looking for preferably black, 15:2 hands or taller, heavy bone, quiet steady temperament, nice refined head. Pat Peebles, **FALKLAND, BC (250) 379-2373**, or email donkeys@peeblersranch.ca

Link with a web photo - only \$30!

BAY TENNESSEE WALKER GELDING

FOR SALE

He was born in spring, 2001.

I do not have papers but the man I got him from said he could be registered – but why register a gelding?

BUDDY is one of the smoothest-walking horses.

He has exceptionally good feet. I trim every 5 weeks and deworm every 3 months. Buddy is in excellent health. He was foaled at Jim Herriman's farm and trained to work dogs by John Raymond of Estevan, SK. Many of you know these people. I bought Buddy as a 3 year old and have been riding for pleasure. But my riding days are over due to back surgery that I must undergo. Buddy deserves better than to just walk around the pasture. He is about 15:2 hh and weighs probably 1000 lbs. I paid \$6000 for him, and will accept that for him. No doubt for the right owner he will be worth more than that.

Phone **306-482-3953** or **306-482-3697**

Len Batke, CARNDUFF, SK S0C OSO

REGISTRY

CANADIAN REGISTRY OF THE TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE Web site: www.crtwh.ca

Secretary Maureen Hummel 1-250-827-3386 secretary@crtwh.ca

CLUBS & ASSOCIATIONS

WILD ROSE CLUB - EDMONTON AREA (AWHA) Robert / Lorrie Black at (780) 929-2151 E-mail walkers1@airsurfer.ca

CENTRAL ALBERTA TENNESSEE WALKERS - AWWA Norm Levangie, Box 58. Mirror, AB T0B 3C0 1-403-788-2046

PUBLICATIONS

THE EQUINE TRADER - Alberta's Leading Equine Classifieds Publication. RR1, Site 4, Box 10, MILLARVILLE, AB T0L 1K0 Phone (403) 931-3380, Toll Free 1-877-878-3337 Fax (403)931-3395 sales@equine-trader.com www.equine-trader.com

THE WALKING HORSE JOURNAL - 6 issues per year, \$20 per year US, \$30 foreign. Also BIOGRAPHY OF THE TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE, the history of the breed, authorized, revised edition. 928-367-2076 P. O. Box 177, Lakeside, AZ 85929-0177, www.fourcraftsmen.com info@fourcraftsmen.com

UPCOMING EVENTS

ALBERTA CELEBRATION - Sept 1 & 2, 2007. September 1st & 2nd, 2007, Didsbury Agricultural Society, Didsbury, AB. Contact Rhonda Lemmon 403) 782-3118. E-mail yonafeda@xplornet.com

SUPPORT THE WILD ROSE CLUB - Buy a ticket to win your choice of a weanling colt or a yearling filly. Only \$50 for two chances to win! 100 tickets will be sold. Lorrie Black, 1-780-929-2151. Send cheques to Lorrie Black, RR#2, Site 17, Box 1, Leduc, AB T9E 2X2 or Donna Edwards, Box 16, Carnwood, AB T0C 0W0

DEADLINE

for the **NEXT ISSUE**

September 7, 2007

Send ADS for Walking Horse News with cheque or money order made out to

Walking Horse News

to

Box 7326, EDSON, AB T7E 1V5

To arrive by posted deadline date, please.

Woodhill Walkers...

Specializing in training the gaited horse -

naturally

Standing at Stud for 2007

Tsuniah's Dark Delight

(Shades Magician
x
Tsuniah's Delite)

Black stallion,
15:2 hh,
with a wonderful gait
that he passes on
to his offspring.



Also standing:

Uphill Heir Trigger - Golden Palomino of the Trigger Jr. family. 15 hh. Great disposition. (See his photo on the back page.)

Bill Roy 250-838-2066

Box 199, Grindrod, B.C. VoE 1Yo

lellman@telus.net

Bob Showers Kennel & Stable
Bird Dogs and Tennessee Walking Horses
Sales and Training in Ontario



*Pleasure horses
that can do the job*

- * Horses Started Naturally
- * Gaits Developed
- * Trail Experience

Home
519 443 4335
 Cell
519 755 6335
 Fax
519 443 4346

RR 3
Vanessa, ON
N0E 1V0
*just north of
 Lake Erie*

www.bobshowerskennelandstable.com

DOLLS'
TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES



Gentle using horses for the whole family!

After 30 years of raising Walking Horses, I feel I have a great selection of excellent horses for sale. These geldings & mares, 3 years and up, have all been handled & worked with according to their ages, & are old enough to be co-ordinated & mentally stable.

Contact us for details or a sales list: thedolls6@hotmail.com

1- 204 - 725 - 3740

BOX 315, DOUGLAS, MB R0K 0R0

**The
 Ethical Breeders' Group**



*Our Mission:
 To produce and sell
 quality TWH
 with full disclosure as to
 ability, training, and soundness.*

- Only horses suited to beginners will be sold to beginners.
- Horses will not be tranquilized, nor 'ridden out' before showing to prospective customers.
- No artificial enhancement of movement.

And we will back it up with a written guarantee!

For further information, call any of the following Ethical Breeders:

Eldon Eadie, EE Ranch (403) 933-3627

Hilton Hack, Calta Stables (403) 285-9450

Carol Hall, Westridge Farm (403) 931-3160

Keith Oberle, Skyline at Horse Creek (403) 932-5501

Maureen Hummel, Rough Diamond Farm (250) 827-3386

*Representing over 150 years combined experience
 in the Walking Horse industry.*

Visit our website: www.ethicalbreeders-twh.ca

WESTRIDGE FARMS



CAROL HALL, TRAINER
Clinics & Horsemanship Seminars,
Personalised riding instruction, Training horses

403-255-1315

e-mail carolhall@shaw.ca

**YEAR ROUND RIDING ARENA
 OUTDOOR TRAINING RING**

**BOX 56, SITE 2, R.R.8,
 CALGARY, AB T2J 2T9
 BARN OFFICE 403-931-3160**

LAURINDALE STABLES

*We've Moved
to Drayton Valley, AB.
Drop by for a Coffee Anytime!*



GENUINE SILVER DOLLAR

Generator's Silver Dollar x Sunday Triple Delite



THE POWER BROKER

Generators Fame x Skilfull Lady

Stud fees on all three stallions is \$600.00 payable at time of breeding. Multiple mare discounts and early booking incentives are available. Shipped semen is available. Excellent, reasonable mare care.

Heated barn and indoor arena



THE JOY OF MONEY

Coins Hard Cash x Whatta Joy By Bum

Laurindale Stables is your one stop Tennessee Walking Horse Stable for breeding, boarding, training, and sales.
Box 6256, Drayton Valley, AB. T7A 1R7

Phone: 780-515-0216 email: laurindale@xplornet.com website: www.laurindalestables.ca