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Marsha writes from
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Russell, Manitoba,
"I thought you might like
this picture of ten riders,
all on registered TWH,
representing T W Ranch
at two local parades for
Canada Day 2010.

The riders,
are from Canada,
Germany, Austria
& Australia."

*See Manitoba News
on page 11.*

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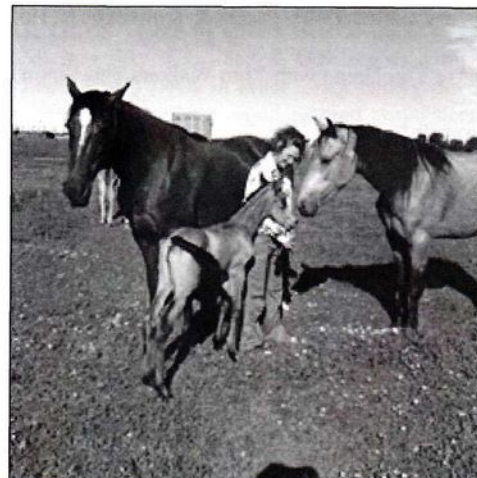
I hope you all have your June *WHN* issue by now! Jo mailed the magazines on June 6th, so we just got caught in the rotating strikes in Calgary & Edmonton, where they are sorted. Quite a few *Walking Horse News* mags did get to your homes as quickly as they ever do, but in other places people were still waiting for theirs last week - July 10 - 16. We'll send another issue to those whose subscriptions expired in June, because you may not have had time to renew yet. But - please *do* renew. We need you!

A batch of interesting articles and photo stories make up this issue. I'd like to thank every one of you who took the time to write or send photos. Without you, there'd be no *Walking Horse News*. This is the 35th year that *WHN* has been recording the history of Walkers in Canada, and it's really the only written history that we have - until someone decides to sit down and write the book! Thank you too, to the subscribers and advertisers who support the magazine. *WHN* has to pay bills like everyone else, and the ads make up the difference.

Below, the reason that makes it all worthwhile:
a brand new Walker foal meets her older sister at Ride Easy Ranch, Bentley, AB on her day of birth.

Have a great summer with your Walkers!

Marjorie



WHN makes a
great gift!

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HISTORY & HERITAGE PROJECT

“CANADIAN TIMES OF THE TWH”

MOONLIT LAUGHTER, Her Story by Fran Kerik

I'd heard on the radio that there was going to be a herd of Tennessee Walking Horses auctioned off at our local horse sale. That sure piqued my interest, so I checked on their website, and sure enough, a herd of 40 was on the block. *Forty Walkers?* Just about unheard of in these parts! I phoned up my friend, Lesa Luchak, a fellow Walking Horse pal and said we must go to that sale, out of curiosity if nothing else.

All my preliminary digging couldn't find out who was in this sale. I did phone the auction mart, and they did confirm that they were all Walkers, but only 3 had papers. They expressed their disappointment that this was the case, as they had received many phone calls, but most people wanted papered horses.

We decided to go anyway, but leave the trailer at home. What were the chances of finding anything? We both have 'way to many horses anyway, and if we didn't bring the trailer that would help deter 'spur of the moment' purchases.

At the sale we did run into a few other Walking Horse owners, but they too were disappointed that the horses weren't registered. The horses were together in a section of the sale pens and we struck up a conversation with the owner. The sale was due to a divorce. The judge had ordered all the horses sold and if either party wanted a particular horse, they would have to bid on it. We asked lots of questions and I recognized most of his horses' bloodlines. He never did register any of his horses, even the ones from registered stock, as he didn't believe in the system. We asked which horses he did have papers for, and he very readily showed us the binder with the papers in it. The first one was for a little black mare, whose sire was the same as a mare Lesa owns.

The second set of papers – well, all I can say is - my eyes popped out of my head! My eyes zoomed in on the sire - RED BUD'S RASCAL! Then I looked at the dam's sire RIP! OMG, OMG, I kept saying to myself. Once I got Lesa to myself I asked her if she'd seen, and yes, she had. We had him point out which mare it was, who according to him was “an old mare, past her prime”. We took note of her hip number and went inside.

It seemed forever before they started auctioning the Walkers. Most went for very low prices to the meat man. It was very sad. There were five year old horses

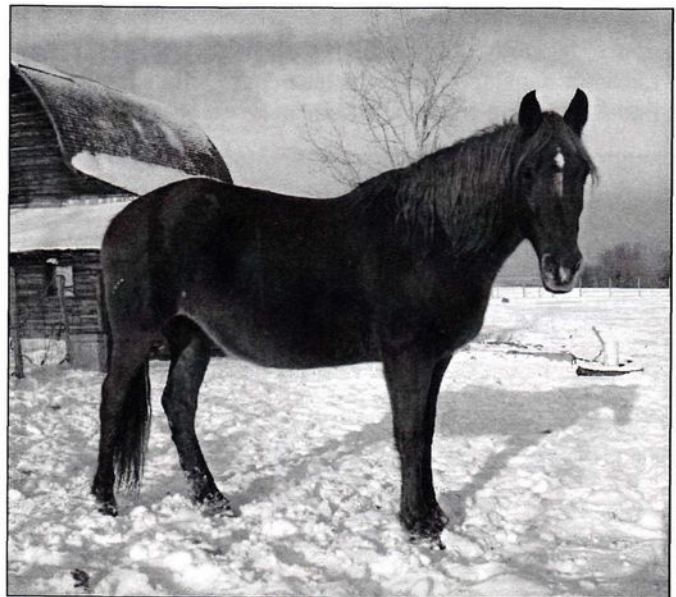
that had never been touched. None had been halter broke, dewormed, trimmed, anything. But they were in pretty good shape, even the mares. We had had a really good summer, rain wise, and most pastures had held up all year.

It was very stressful; we kept thinking we'd missed her. Finally she was run in with her colt. A bidding war broke out between us and the owner. He wanted that mare back, but we were just as determined to get her. The hammer dropped and we were now the proud owners of a twenty year old sorrel mare. The owner bought back her colt, and Lesa bought a weanling filly granddaughter.

We went and paid for the horses, and got the papers. After examining them, we saw that Harry and Franne Brandon were the breeders! Another pleasant surprise. The papers had been signed by the previous owner, but never transferred, so getting her in our name wouldn't be a problem.

As the horses were being run into the trailer (which Lesa's husband so thoughtfully brought to us), Moonlit Laughter raced by me doing an absolutely beautiful run walk. I heard her coming down the hall before I even saw her. She is bred, due to foal this spring. We won't be able to register this foal, (sire was purebred but unregistered) but it will be raised with love and care. In spring 2011, she will be bred to my stallion, Allen's Midnight Rascal, continuing her great bloodlines.

(Concluded next page)



MOONLIT LAUGHTER, Her Story *continued*

Once we got a closer look at the papers and realized that Franne Brandon was the breeder, we wasted no time contacting her to try to find some info about the mare. We learned that her farm name was Dolly (she was still called Dolly), that she had been started and then sold as a three year old to Tom MacKay near Calgary, Alberta. From there she went to Laurindale Stables, and had then been sold to the owner at Sherwood Park who didn't believe in registration. We don't know much about her life other than she was well broke and went to the mountains.

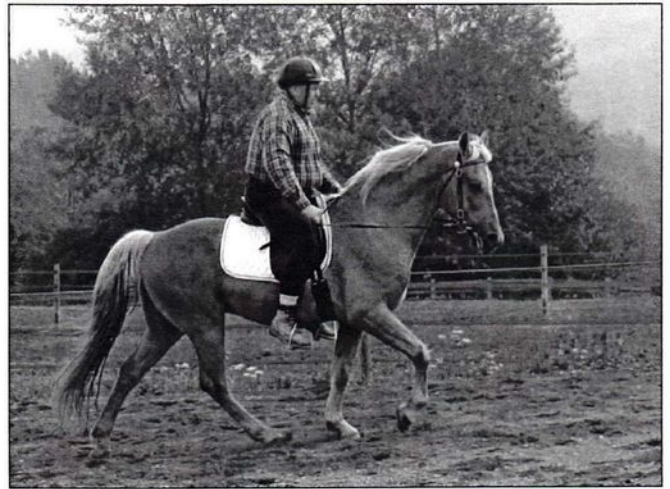
Dolly settled into her new home quickly. She got her feet trimmed (she stood very well), was dewormed and is on an "all you can eat" buffet. She gets along well with the other horses, and doesn't cause any problems at all. We just love her, and are so excited to have found this wonderful Heritage bred Walking Horse in central Alberta.



Above is Dolly's 2011 filly foal, with one of Lesa Luchak's daughters. Read the history of Dolly's family in Franne Brandon's article "Discoveries" on pages 18 & 19.



Left is Dolly herself as a foal at Pinefolly Farms, Petersburg, TN.



THE C.A.T.W. B.L.E.S.S. CLINIC

by Liz Levangie

The B.L.E.S.S. clinic with Bucky Sparks on June 18 & 19 went very well. It was held at the RIMBEY, AB arena. We had horses of all ages and stages of training and riders of all levels. Riders were taught an unique method of getting their horses to relax and enable them to gait properly. Feedback was very positive and everyone had an educational and fun time. It was great to watch riders using Bucky's instructions and how quickly the horses responded in a short time.

Margaret and Jack Gumett and their family provided coffee, snacks and a delicious lunch both days of the clinic making it so convenient to eat and socialize without having to leave the arena. A huge thank you goes to them.

Bucky commented on how impressed he was that all of the horses could "walk".

I will have to send the clinic pictures later since I'm having issues with my computer. My apologies to our clinic participants. As soon as I get things running smoothly I will send pictures to those who gave me their e-mail addresses. Until then... I hope everyone is having a great time applying what they learned with their horses.

GERTY KURE, INNISFAIL, writes, "The Bucky clinic was great. I really enjoyed the one-on-one we got from him. (Also he told me Drummer was a great horse, and of course, I agreed!) Seriously though, I learned a lot and I can now get Drummer walking like he should. Bucky showed us how just the position of our horse's head can affect its walk. (Head should be level with or slightly below withers.) Also how we sit in the saddle can improve the horse's performance. Now I need to work on my seat - and ride more!"

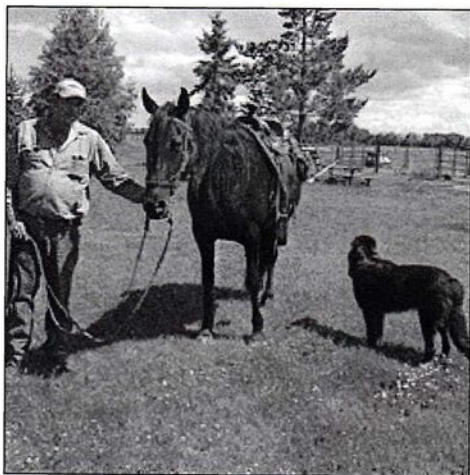
Photo above is Bucky working with a horse at a N.Y. clinic.

NEWS - NEWS - NEWS

ALBERTA NEWS

KARLA FREEMAN, RIDE EASY RANCH, BENTLEY, writes, "Hello all, I am still awaiting another foal, but it should be here soon...I hope!" (A buckskin filly arrived July 16. See page 1.)

"I rode Ken (Karla's Special Knight) in the Rimbey Parade, and got a nice picture of him, looking at a Shetland pony, I think. I saw Jack Gurnett at the parade, with his daughter, Joanne and his granddaughter. We were lucky that the weather held out until the parade was over! They didn't hand out ribbons, but I did get a certificate for winning first place for best show in the horse and rider section. I will be at the Calgary Stampede for the 13 and 14 of July, so I'm looking forward to that."



"Here is Holly with his new mount, Regal Escort (aka Regie), recently purchased from us. Wishing them both happy trails. Please send Holly a Walking

Horse News with our compliments."

"Let's hope the rest of the summer will be good to us. Happy trails to all!"

FRAN KERIK CHRYSAL STAR RANCH, TWO HILLS, writes, "We have finally had some summer weather after our very cold spring. The crops here don't look very good; a hard frost got a lot of them. However, I thank the Lord for what we do have, with the devastation that our neighbors to the east are facing in Manitoba & Sask with their hay land and pastures ruined and no hope of crops being seeded."

"I sold CSR Lucky Eddie to Mary-Anne Steenman of Tofield. I had done his ground work but had not been up on him yet, and within two months of purchase, Mary-Anne was riding Eddie in a Canada Day Parade! Eddie will always have a special place in our hearts as we raised him with a pail in our yard. I have fond memories of him ripping all the laundry off the clothes line on a daily basis, or following me into

the house and visiting in the kitchen. I know Eddie has gone to a wonderful home with lots of care."

"Also, my little yearling CSR April Eve, a TWH/Paint cross that came with a mare I got from the Rescue, went to her new home in Medicine Hat. Donna Homer is the proud new owner."

"Although I sold the mare that I had bred for 2011, I did end up with a foal from the mare that Lesa Luchak and I bought at the auction last fall. Moonlit Laughter, a Heritage mare, presented us with a very cute, large, sabino filly on June 2. And wow! can she ever gait. It is just a shame that her sire was never registered. We will record her with the CAN ID program offered by the CLRC."

"I've been busy with working lots of horses. CSR Her Presence Demands (Dee) is just coming into her own. She feels so solid and relaxed under you that you forget how big she is. Tyler has gotten a few rides on CSR Northern Star (Star), a big four year old gelding, also built like a tank. I'd like to know *how* my little stallion has such big babies? I have been doing the groundwork on Pixie and she is just about ready for riding. A very sweet little mare, even though she is now seven years old and has had minimal handling she is proving very willing. I did breed her to Rascal for a 2012 foal."

"Irene Verbisky has also been riding Tyler's horse CSR Midnight Cuppa Java. We are riding in the Wild Pink Yonder Ride in August, but are still not sure what horses we are taking, except Java for sure. It should be an awesome time. The ride is for 31 days, and we are doing 4 days south of Calgary in the foothills. I've attached a picture of Java and Dee before a ride." Below: CSR Her Presence Demands (Dee) & CSR Midnight Cuppa Java.



"I got all the video taping done for Rascal to enter the Basic Skills Training Challenge. He did just great, and finished all the tasks with no problem. I can hardly wait to see the results! I'm also hoping to do the Horsemanship Level 1 before the fall deadline."

"I'm trying to beat the clock and get my new pasture seeded. I am not much of a farmer! But it will be so great to have the back in pasture and then I won't have to send the horses to other pastures in the summer. I am also going to expand the goat herd. We would like to get up to a minimum of 100 does (we are at 60 now), to provide more farm income."

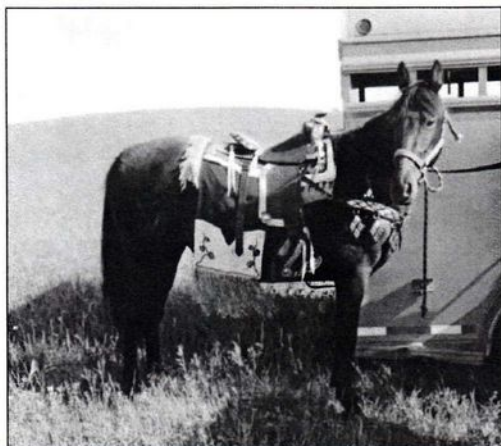
"It was very exciting when our CRTWH facebook page reached 100 "likes", and last I looked we were up to 104 likes. If you haven't checked it out yet, it is a place where owners with Canadian registered horses can post pictures and events that they do with their horses, ask questions, and find out news. We have in the discussion threads people keeping track of their hours in the saddle for the "Ride Your Walker Program", and in the photo albums an album of Stallions past and present. We need some baby pictures though."

"Have a great summer, everyone!"

From JOAN PENNER, WILDWOOD, "I'd like to congratulate Marion Johnson of Sundre on her purchase of 'Raindrops On Roses', my gentle black mare. Rain is going to be Marion's nine-year-old daughter's horse, and I wish them many great rides and happy trails together."

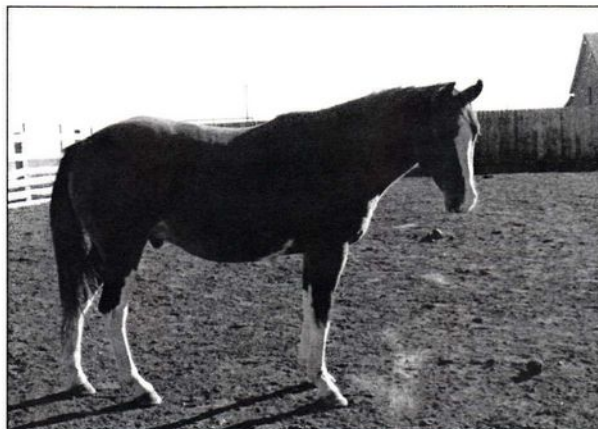
"Also, my daughter Cheryl has sold her pretty palomino mare, Walkaway Golden Honey, to Arna Eckhart of Ardrossan. This lovely mare is from Nugget's Summer Sun and Chapie's Summer. All the best with your new new mare, Arna."

"Please send Marion and Arna each a gift subscription to *Walking Horse News* with my compliments." Below, 'Raindrops On Roses',



*all
decked
out
for
a
parade,
in
2009.*

DO YOU RECOGNIZE THESE HORSES?



THIS IS 'JUSTICE,

a bay sabino gelding, purchased about a year ago in May, 2010, from a man named Dorian Dieginsteen. (Probably that spelling is wrong). He thought the horse might have been registered but can't find any papers. Dorian's father got Justice when the horse was young (about 2-3 years old) and trained and used him as a trail horse.

Justice's new owner thinks he is between 8 and 11 years old. He is about 15.1 (but looks bigger). He has very distinctive white markings. He is now living in southern Alberta.

The current owner would like to know if he IS registered, and if so, get the papers in her name.

Can anyone out there help identify him?

15.3 HH, CHESTNUT MARE,

with a snip on her nose, 9 years old.

Purchased in December 2010/January 2011

from an ad on Kijiji.

'A real sweetie' in nature. Barn name "Honey".

Said to be a registered TWH with papers, but now no papers are forthcoming to the new owner.

Purchased from a couple who had recently moved to Central Alberta.

Previous owners before them were folks who live in Alberta but spend time in Arizona.

The new owner is anxious to get Honey's papers!

If you have any idea who these horses might be, please contact Marjorie at
whn@telus.net or 780-723-2547

At CRTWH we get queries like this all the time. Sometimes we can help, sometimes not. We'd appreciate *Your* help to try to re-unite these horses with their registration papers.

BC NEWS

GENEVIEVE AMY, LONE BUTTE, writes, "This spring has been eventful, but not a lot going on with horses. The weather has been abysmal - this morning, the last day of May, it was minus two at six am. My gardening fever has died chilly, and all I am hoping for now is a few flowers. We had some improvements done to the barn, and now it is a workable building and the horses like it so much they fight over who gets to be in it. Right now there is a lot less bickering going on because only the 3 old Walkers are here. My Standardbred finally went to a trainer, one who knows gaited horses, and how to set a gait. I am looking forward to my speed racking horse. The trainer says she is good, has a very rough pace (bad) and a nice running walk and rack (very good), but that she is so wide she has trouble flexing and bending. I know the feeling."

"In the meantime, little black Finally, my sweet old girl, takes me down the trails at a leisurely speed, in great comfort. She is one of the smoothest Walkers I have ridden, if not the fastest. Sandy & I rode together yesterday for the first time - could barely do up the girths on our fat old ladies. Finally coughed all the way up the hill, a theatrical phony cough punctuated by sticking her nose out and mawing on the bit, which I'd put on her because I thought maybe I'd need it after not riding for so long. Cough was miraculously gone on the way back down the hill, but she *is* slow - Sandy's Delite is so far ahead all the time. Glad I will be having a horse that can keep up. I'll ride Finally by herself; then she doesn't have to keep up with anybody, and it's a very pleasant ride. Guess I should find somebody with a QH to ride with..."

"Sandy and I are looking forward to the Gaited Show in Armstrong, and getting together with a few of the Starbarn crowd who are attending (without horses). Sandy is starting a new phase of his career the week after the show and will be working up North for the next few summers, as a member of an ecological clean-up team."

"Have a good summer! Again, let's ask for *BALANCE!*"

From JO-ANNE McDONALD, POUCE COUPE, "At McDonald Farms we have purchased the sorrel tobiano mare, Royal Class My Lacy Lady, from Jayne Walker of Royal Class Walkers. Lacy is sired by our old stallion, Misty Dark Delite (now 29 years old!) out of Jayne's Snow Chief Delight daughter, Patchwork Delight. Last year we purchased her full

sister, Royal Class Double Delite. *Below is her very new 2011 colt.*"

"T h a n k s , Jayne, for giving us this opportunity to own these two wonderful sisters. Both have foaled to Dressed For Success and we now have some of the last tobianos by him, thanks to these two mares."



"Not much else going on here except the rain! Have had two wonderful rainless days so am mowing like crazy to get it all done, as tomorrow the rains are back according to the weatherman. Hope he's wrong."

ONTARIO NEWS

SUE GAMBLE, SWASTIKA, writes, "We went to two Fawn Anderson (Three Star Parelli Instructor) lesson days at a friend's farm in New Liskeard, Ontario on June 16 and 17th. I took Fixie (Dixie's Chocolate Fix) even though she had not been anywhere for three years. We didn't take Koki (Koko's Smokin Surprise) as he was reluctant to load and we made a conscious decision not to use untoward methods of trailer loading when we had not taken the time to do it right. Our project now is to work on trailer loading with Koki so he can join us next time. It was good practice for the two of them to go it alone for a couple of days any way. Fixie was a bit excited when we arrived at a strange place with strange horses so I kept her busy doing the sideways game and other exercises around the sand ring for some time while she had a good look around. After she settled down, I put her in her reserved stall, and took a break with the BBQ. Later that night I took her into the arena for a look-see and a grooming session so she would be used to the arena for the next day's lessons. We had a good clinic. I learned a lot as you usually do when you put the effort in to improve. We had two hours of lessons ourselves and observed most of the other participants as well. Dave had to use two different borrowed horses since Koki was at home, and that presented some new challenges for him as well! Fawn straightened out the 'send' part of my circling game and that should prove to be huge in the future. You think you have it, but there are always little things that you don't see yourself. It's an ongoing process. I just keep working at things and trying to get it all better. Isn't that the fun of it anyway?"



ONTARIO NEWS

KIM PRINGLE, ARDEN, writes, "The Ice-man (a Topaz Merry Go son) is leaving Pringle Farms. (See photo above of Kim & Ice.) Ice and I have had an amazing 9 years together. I raised him from a five month old foal. For the past nine years Ice has been helping me show people in Ontario the true versatility of the Tennessee Walking Horse. Not only is he a beautiful horse on the outside, he is beautiful on the inside too. He adores people and for many years he has allowed countless people to meet, touch, and hug a Tennessee Walker. No matter what type of event Ice was at - clinic, demo, show, trail ride - people always asked "What color *is* that horse?" After watching him for a while, they'd say, "I had no idea that Tennessee Walkers could do THAT!". But he is not just a pretty face: Here's a sample of some things that we have done:

1. 2008 Karen Ralph's 3 day *Dressage Naturally Clinic*
2. 2009 Two "*Let it Rein*" Reining Clinics with World Champion Reiner Creg Johnston. (Creg Johnston said, "I have never seen a gaited horse that could do the sport of reining - until yours. (Ice). He could not only compete in the sport, he'd be competitive!")
3. 2007, 2008 Demonstrations at International Plowing Match.
4. 2005, 2006, 2007 Tennessee Walking Horse demos at *Can Am Equine Emporium*, London, ON.
5. 2003, 2010 *Kemkptville Collage (University of Guelph)* TWH demonstrations.
6. 2003, 2004 Tim Horton's Camp Day fund raising
7. Official Level 2 Parelli Graduate. He earned his *blue string* in 2009.
8. Hundreds of hours trail riding.

"Ice will be taking a break from the limelight for awhile to get to know his new partner, Sharon Turkovich, and taking a well deserved rest to trail ride. Next year Sharon & Ice will be promoting the TWH in Southern Ontario. I chose Sharon to be Ice's partner because she is truly a wonderful person and partly because I want to send a really nice walker into southern Ontario to help promote this breed and the value of good breeding, training and education. I know Sharon and Ice will carry my message with pride, honor and love. GO, SHARON & ICE!"

"Sharon will be the TWH breed rep for GHGO (Gaited Horse Group of Ontario). Next year she and Ice will be attending some events and demos here in Ontario."

"Please send Sharon a subscription to *WHN* from me. Ice is a great horse. We have done a ton of stuff together. I learned a lot from him. He will do well with Sharon."

"Ontario has lots of good TWH & knowledgeable owners. The challenge is always to get them out to be seen. That has always been my focus. So Ice and I always stood out like pennies at dressage, reining or any type of clinic. Not only were we a strange color - we were gaited. Never stopped us!"


"Also I should tell you I have purchased another champagne Topaz Merry Go horse as my next prospect. She is a classic cream champagne and is a half sister to Ice. She is a coming 4 year old. I purchased her from Claudia Duncan of Rancho Tres Estrellas, Regina, SK. (Thank you, Claudia, for entrusting me with this filly). The filly's name is Topaz's Champagne Elevation (Evie). She is registered with the Canadian Registry and the Champagne Horse Association. She should arrive at Pringle Farms by the end of June."

"A lot has changed at my place within the last year. I do not have any more boarders and I only own two horses! Tracker (my boy) and my new horse 'Evie'. How cool is that! Love it. I ride Tracker almost every morning before going to work. It's a great way to start the day. Weekends of course are my main horse days."

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HORSE DIET by Bobbie Terry



I wanted to inform you of what I have found to be a great solution to Sham's "easy keeper" dilemma. Because of the heavy snow drifting we were forced to feed hay free choice, one big bale at a time. It was grass hay but still ... Sham came out of winter with a back as flat as a table! I have penned her up to keep her off the grass, and fork grass hay to her in the morning and evening. (I fork full and I can't carry much).

The UFA farm store in Brooks has one great sales gal who answered my question as to what to feed Shamrock that won't put weight on her. She recommended TIZWHIZ, a Broodmare pelleted feed in 50 lb. bags. I bought 2 bags. While the feed gives all the minerals and vitamins, there are no CARBS! I am able to treat Sham and maintain her great attitude without putting on more weight. While the general feed directions are for up to 2 lbs per day for a 1,000 to 1,200 lb animal together with a forage hay, I give her only a grabbed handful (my hands are small) and a few cubes of bagged forage (low calorie stuff) in her feed bucket. Count, her brother gets the same. She appears to be satisfied! *Below: Sham on the inside & Count.*



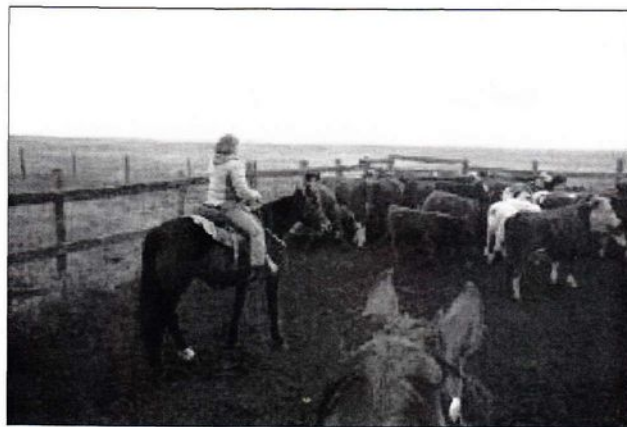
In 5 days, I have noticed a reduction in the crest of her neck and the shoulders and tail dock. She doesn't appear to be starved like last year when I penned her up and fed hay. I'm really impressed and feel good that she still gets a treat. No more oats for us! The saddle will fit really soon and I can start earning hours for the CRTWH Ride Your Walker Program that I signed up for.

Any way, now for *The Rest of the Story*. I had been letting Sham out to graze at night for about a week while it was raining - from around 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. I measured her again at the end of May and found that she had *gained* - she measured 79.5 inches. So, on May 29, I penned her up full time. She gets the rations I mentioned above. Today, she measures 75.5 inches and that isn't really snug either, a 4" loss. I measure around the withers and girth over the saddle muscle about 4 inches behind her elbow. This seems to be the thickest part. The saddle fits better without saying - she is still round, but not so pronounced.

Riding is necessary to firm her up but I have only had 4 rides as yet. Seems the rain or business doesn't allow me any time right now, but I need to keep her from possible founder. Since my farrier is 2 weeks late, I have trouble with thrush now because the frogs have squashed over and with all the rain and some heat has created the perfect set up for thrush.

The day I found Sham lame, I washed the hole out with hibitane soap and packed it with lime until I could get to the UFA in Strathmore the next day. Sham was not lame the next day and I have since been treating it with coppertox with success. The Farrier comes tomorrow. Sham's shoes are coming off for now but Count needs his front hooves shod because he toes in on one hoof and has a chronic split on the other. I'm not shoeing Count all way 'round again as he's recovering from a bulb cut. What a year so far!

(Below: the other solution - work!)



FOAL CALL



BLACK FILLY (Iron Eagle's Cherokee x Karlas Gypsy) May 18.

PALOMINO COLT (Uphill Heir Trigger x Karlas Elegant Melody) June 9 *(Photo left)*.

Karla & Pat Freeman, Ride Easy Ranch, Bentley, AB

SORREL COLT (The Little Red Rascal x SCW Merry Miss Maude) Lesa Luchak, Maple Lane Acres, Two Hills, AB

SORREL COLT (Northfork Top Traveller x Shana's Cherokee Flair)

SORREL FILLY (Northfork Top Traveller x Neitak's Golden Stardust) Jack & Margaret Gurnett, Northfork Farm, Bluffton, AB

BAY COLT (Sundust Fantasy x Kodiak's Evening Star CF) 'Trinder's Tig'

SORREL SABINO COLT (NFF It's Murphy's Law x Trinder's Gemini) 'Trinder's Yogi' *(Photo right)*

PALOMINO FILLY (Trinder's Beacon x Trinder's Sabre) Trinder's Mirage

PALOMINO FILLY (Trinder's Beacon x Trinder's Elan) 'Trinder's Flare' Above four foals will be eligible for Heritage Certification.

PALOMINO COLT (Trinder's Beacon x Trinder's Sage) 'Trinder's Nova'

SMOKEY BLACK FILLY (Trinder's Beacon x Trinder's Splash) 'Trinder's Annabelle' *(Photo opposite page)* Above 6 foals owned by Trinders' TW Ranch, Russell, MB



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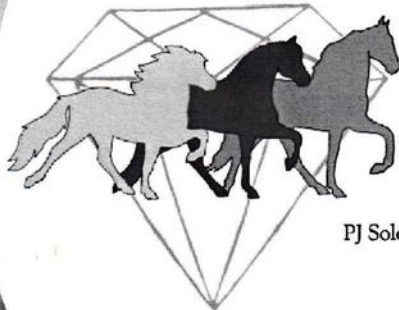
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SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

From LEXIE COLE, CABRI, "A few years ago, I sold a young mare, "Kodiaks Snip", to some local people who were giving her a 'forever' home. They never planned to sell her, but sometimes things happen that we have no control over. Late last fall, I received a call from Sharon telling me that her husband had suffered a massive heart attack and died. (He was only in his early 50's.) She had to sell his horse (Snip) and their acreage, and move to town. We were going to be gone for the winter but I said if she had not sold Snip by spring, I would try to help her. I got a call when we got home saying she really needed to find a good home as soon as possible. Well, I am out of the loop and no longer raise horses and really don't have contacts any more. I talked to Marjorie and she suggested an ad in *WHN* and she would let me know if she heard of anyone looking for a very gentle, broke mare."

"In the meantime, I decided to call Nichole Jamieson, a local lady who had bought a gelding that came from our farm a year ago. It was déjà vu - her eight year old daughter's horse had died and they didn't know how they would replace him. Nichole was interested when I told her about Snip, went and looked at her, and the rest, as they say, is history. Snip has a new forever home and there's a happy ending to a sad story."

"Congratulations Nichole and Dani on your new horse. They are both turning into Walking Horse enthusiasts and you will be hearing more about them on down the road!"

"And I guess I have not lost my ability to sell a horse. Kind of brought back some good memories!"

MANITOBA NEWS

From MARSHA TRINDER, RUSSELL, "This spring has been busy at T W Ranch. There have been many flooding issues along the Assiniboine River, and parts of the ranch have been flooded since June, 2010, with the exception of 21 days around the end of March. More of our time than we like has been dedicated to dealing with flood issues, such as moving livestock from pasture to pasture above the flood plain looking for feed sources that are normally along the river bank. We have been unable to seed an acre at this time (July 2nd) and are looking at emergency plans for winter feeding."

"The horses are doing really well and I have sent several pictures of this year's babies in to the Foal Call. We have been training vigorously and



Above: 2011 filly, Trinder's Annabelle, nearly knee deep in water in the pasture at T W Ranch in June.

have horses available at all times. The horses shown on our website are only some of the horses available."

"Seven of our ranch horses (most for sale) took part in two parades on July 1st. I was really proud of them all; everyone moved through the streets like they had done it a dozen times. Our new shirts designed last year really show up in a crowd and I'm sure we get noticed. The other thing that draws attention to our horses is the fact that we do not use bits."

"I attended two trade shows earlier this year; Horse3 in Brandon, MB, and Minnesota Horse Expo at St. Paul. Both were events definitely worth attending and I would recommend them highly. Brandon is of course a lot smaller than Minnesota but has lots to see and do. Minnesota Horse Expo is so large it's almost impossible to begin to describe. I enjoyed both, even though we were busy with our booth, and got to see lots and participate in many events. I met and enjoyed presentations by several horsemen like Pat Parelli and Richard Shrake."

"Enjoyed our discussion the other day and am enclosing information for our cover ad, together with subscription renewal. We really enjoy the magazine and it usually gets read or at least reviewed cover to cover the day it comes in the door."

From THOMAS & ILSE KETELSEN, ROSS-BURN, "We would like to buy a gift subscription for Mallory Paydli of Otterburne, MB who just recently bought our Sugar Bug, born in 2008, and her sister, Lady's Diamond, born last year. Both are by A&B Highstepping Bob and our sweet, gentle, Smoke's Lady Bug. Thomas delivered the horses to their new home and is convinced they will have the best life ever with Mallory. Congratulations!"

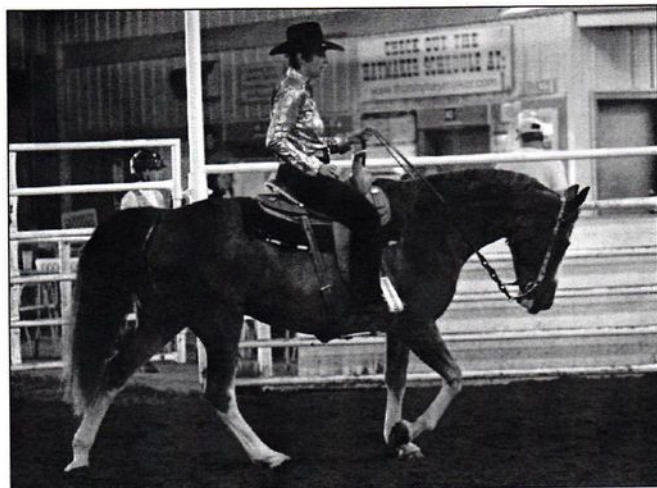


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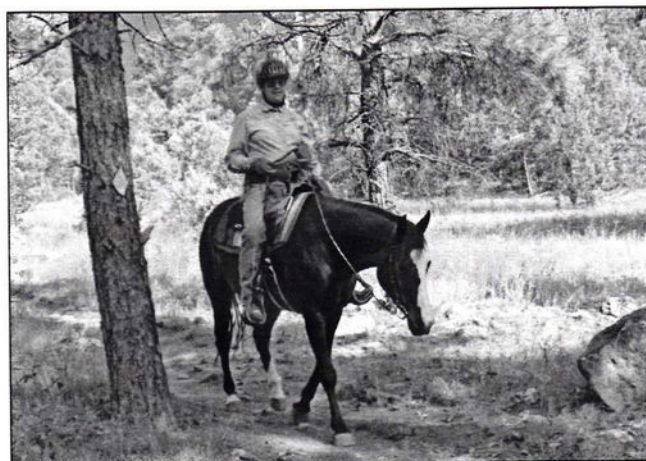
Above: Fancy's Midnight Promise



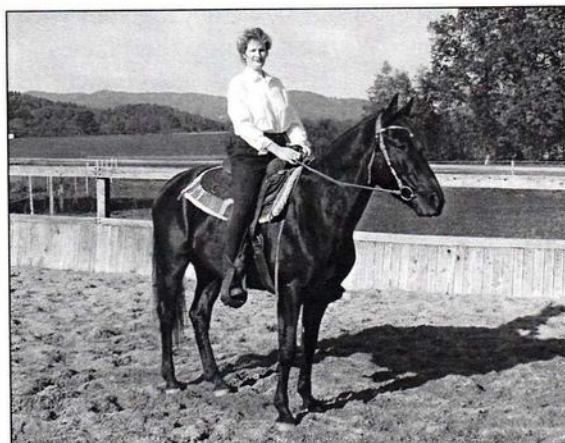
*Above: Ralph Livingston & K.C. Koko's Cowboy
Most hours ridden in the 2010 Ride Your Walker Program*



Above: Uphill Penny By Chance



Above: Allanna Jackson & Backyard Cinnamon



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GOLD, SILVER & BRONZE - 2010

- **Fancy's Midnight Promise** – 2334 – owned by Rhonda Lemmon (*photo page 12*)
- **Rag's Fantasy Romance** – 3036 – owned by Lori Dyberg (*p. 14 **)
- **Skylines Dark Storm** – 2241 – owned by Rainer Schwede of Germany (*p. 12*)
- **Uphill Penny by Chance** – 2326 – owned by Marjorie and Charles Lacy (*p. 12*)
- **Woodhill's TS Trooper** – 3412 – owned by William Roy (*photo below*)

SILVER & BRONZE - 2010

- **Ragtime N' Melody** – 3487 – Owned by Rhonda Lemmon (*photo p. 14 **)

BRONZE - 2010

- **Ragtime's Major Obsession** – 3517 – owned by Rhonda Lemmon
- **Tsuniah's Midnight Reward** – 3404 - owned by William Roy
- **Ragtime's Sand N' Sable** – 3395 – owned by Rhonda Lemmon
- **Rag's Razamataz** – 3512 – owned by Blair Dyberg
- **It's Time to Rock-Ragtime** – 3513 – owned by Lori Dyberg

(Photos to appear in a future issue.)

The CRTWH Training Levels Challenge Awards - 2010

BASIC SKILLS IN HAND

Rag's Fantasy Romance owned by Lori Dyberg
Uphill Penny By Chance owned by M.& C. Lacy
Woodhill's TS Trooper owned by William Roy

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Uphill Penny By Chance owned by M.& C. Lacy

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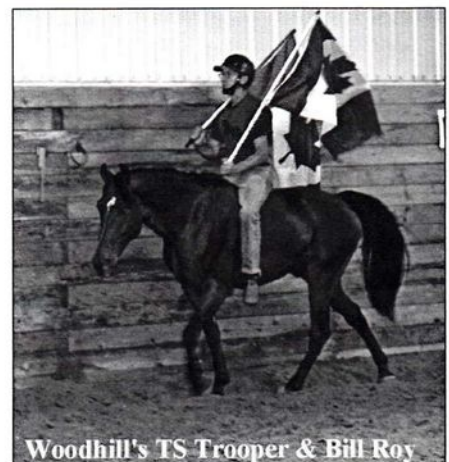
Woodhill's TS Trooper owned by William Roy

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Woodhill's TS Trooper owned by William Roy



Woodhill's TS Trooper & Bill Roy

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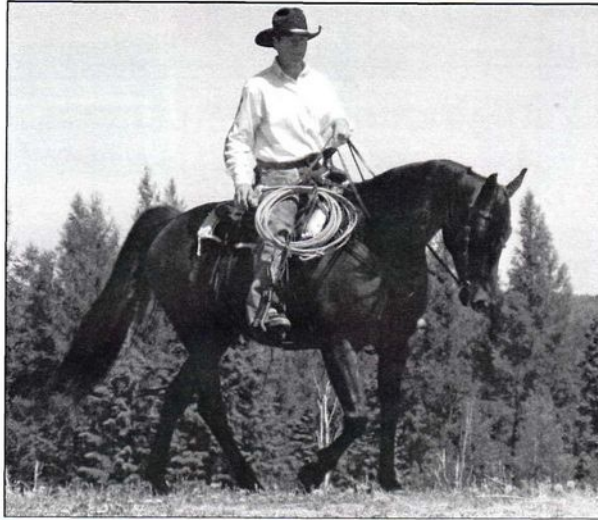
Congratulations to all the challengers!



What do You do with your WALKERS?



These folks and their Walkers represented CRTWH at the combined Registries breed demo at Mane Event, Red Deer, AB April 29-May 1.



Above : **Greg Gernscheid and Toddy's Risto**

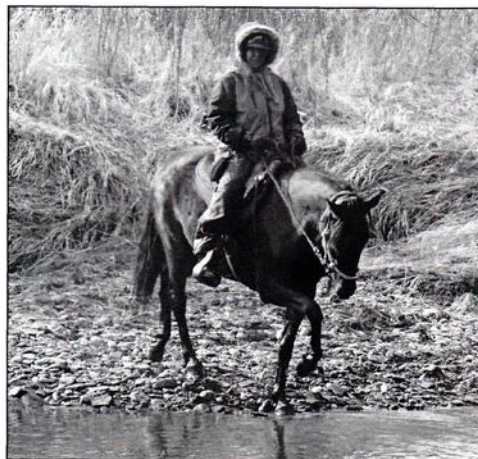
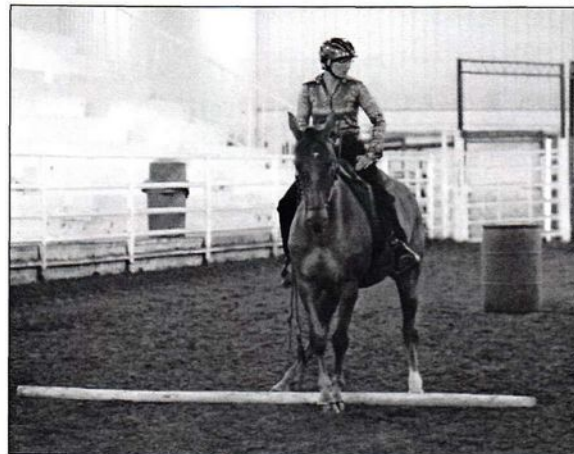


Above: **Samantha Johnson and He's No Angel**

Right:
Rhonda Lemmon & Rag-time 'N Melody
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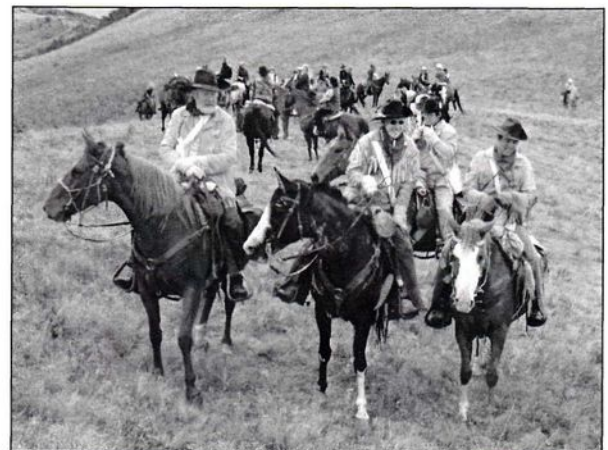


Left:
Lorie Dyberg & Rag's Fantasy Romance
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Left: **Karla Freeman & Karla's Fancy Raven.**

Right:
Keith Oberle & Yvening Sugar Moon
foreground, far left of photo.



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[Editor's Note: Quite a while ago I asked Cristine Holt, Dubuque, Iowa, this question: "Are there honest-to-goodness, true natural run-walkers out there that will run walk without a whole lot of help from rider, shoes, bit, etc.?" Here is her reply.]

ON NATURAL GAITED WALKERS, PACERS & TROTTERS

by Cristine Holt

PART II: TROTTY TYPE

In contrast, a few years later, another colt was foaled that was the exact opposite of Sandman. As a foal, Whistle had a super way of going. He run walked like someone was on his back, riding him into perfect form. When he was about two months old he began to trot ... and continued to do this well after he was weaned.

When Whistle was about 14 months old, I began to work him on his halter skills, part of which involves gaiting on the lead line. Whistle learned to flat walk on the lead line at a brisk speed, but when he broke into a trot he was instantly jerked back with a stern "No!". Whistle learned that first day that when he was frisky and wanted to play, trotting was strictly forbidden. So when he discovered that he couldn't trot, he found that he was encouraged to walk out briskly. I courted him with my voice, encouraging him, soothing him, and when we came up the driveway towards the barn, it was in a beautiful, head shaking running walk! I knew it was a running walk because I was breathless by the time we stopped! Inside of the first week, Whistle had learned that walking fast was right and breaking into a trot was wrong.

Now came the second step of his gaiting on the lead line. He knew what was right and what was wrong. Now I needed to make him feel comfortable doing what was right. He didn't mind performing a flat and running walk on the lead line when he was frisky or in a good mood. But if he was upset, impatient, startled, or bothered in some way, his first impulse was to trot. On a bad day, he would do what I call "slopping around", which is really nothing much of anything.

With lead line work each day and

plenty of encouragement when he walked at any speed, Whistle was soon performing a four beat, head shaking running walk almost on command. As he became more confident in his performance, he relaxed more and more. His head nod deepened and his overstride increased. I knew that Whistle was never going to be a two foot overstride horse, but when we first started he was lucky to cap his front foot prints. Now he was overstriding twelve inches on a regular basis. It may not be what some people are looking for in a show horse, but Whistle was gaited and he was smooth. What a pleasure horse he would make some day!

The time came to put Whistle under saddle. I noticed that his stride immediately shortened up. When I saw this, I didn't really expect him to move and gait under saddle like he had on the lead line. We just trained on the same premise we had with Sandman, and that was: Miles and miles of flat walk. As Whistle settled and relaxed into the flat walk at one speed, we'd ask for just a little bit more from him. The whole time we watched his head nod. The more relaxed and secure he was at the speed he was travelling, the deeper his nod became.

Now Whistle is a son of our stallion, Merry Man S.S. and one quality that Merry Man has passed on to all of his foals is a long sloping shoulder line that enables the front legs to move forward and reach for that ground in front of them. This type of motion contributes strongly to a deep head nod because one half of the head nod is a rolling shoulder and the other half is a nodding neck. The head just happens to be on the end of it. Anyway, that's the way I look at it.

To continue, as we asked for Whistle to increase his speed, we watched for tightening up, and the cont'd ...>

Cristine cont'd ...

nod gave us the clue. If his head came up and/or the nod began to level off, we slowed him down immediately. We didn't stop him, just eased off a little bit. Usually we were able to accomplish this without Whistle realizing that he was being corrected. The inconsistency was momentary and therefore not imprinted on his mind. In this way, his mistake was not something he would remember making, and thus became less apt to happen unless he or the rider really screwed up.

Today Whistle performs a running walk of good speed. Because he is shorter gaited, he isn't as fast as a longer gaited horse may be, but he is also increasing in his speed as time goes on. Sometimes, on a good day, he reaches an 18 inch overstride, and that is all it takes to satisfy me. His consistency is excellent, even over rough terrain. He's looking more and more as he did as a baby when he was really stroking along!

KEY INGREDIENTS IN GAITING

The key ingredients that I have used most on ALL types of horses are relaxation and miles. It is true that to bring a horse on in its gait while at the same time keeping him relaxed takes longer for the most part. However, the time and miles also seem to "iron in" the gait to a greater extent.

I think relaxation is even more important in a trotty horse than in a pacey horse. A trotty horse seems to need relaxation and confidence more than anything. Speed comes more slowly for the trotty horse, generally. But they are also usually very, very smooth to ride.

EQUINE MOVIE STAR QUIZ

Topper, Champion, Trigger,
Tarzan, Diablo and Silver
were the horses of which
cowboy movie heroes?

(Answers on page 24.)

It appears that an important ingredient in a pacey horse's training is balance. That's why an educated mouth, educated leg aids and good response is so important for a pacey horse. I've seen it make all the difference in the world, even to the point of instant results with a few balance changes.

I've found with both types of horses that if they are taken slowly (no matter how super natural or talented they are in their gait), kept relaxed, ridden for miles and miles, learn confidence (knowing that they can indeed do something right), and are taught the basics of a good educated mouth and leg aids, (watch those videos and read those books!), a horse turns out a lot better.

Of course, the more natural the horse, the easier the gait stabilizes. Unfortunately, this super natural gait doesn't seem to breed as true as a person would think or hope. I do believe though that you get a head start if you begin with a mare that can do the running walk in her bare feet either on the lead line or under saddle with little or no prompting. Breed that mare to a stallion that hasn't had his gait screwed up with weights and appliances, and can show you he does the right kind of running walk, and you increase your chances of breeding true.

It's harder to judge the quality of running walk when you have a lazy or stubborn horse because they just don't want to work for you. And that sure does affect their gait! A running walk, at any time, has to come from a horse that wants to move, it seems. And even the best horses can go sour on its gait if it's not in the mood.

In closing, the running walk really is out there. But there are a lot of "in-between" horses too. I don't think ours is the simplest breed in the world, but I believe it's the most wonderful - and I love it!

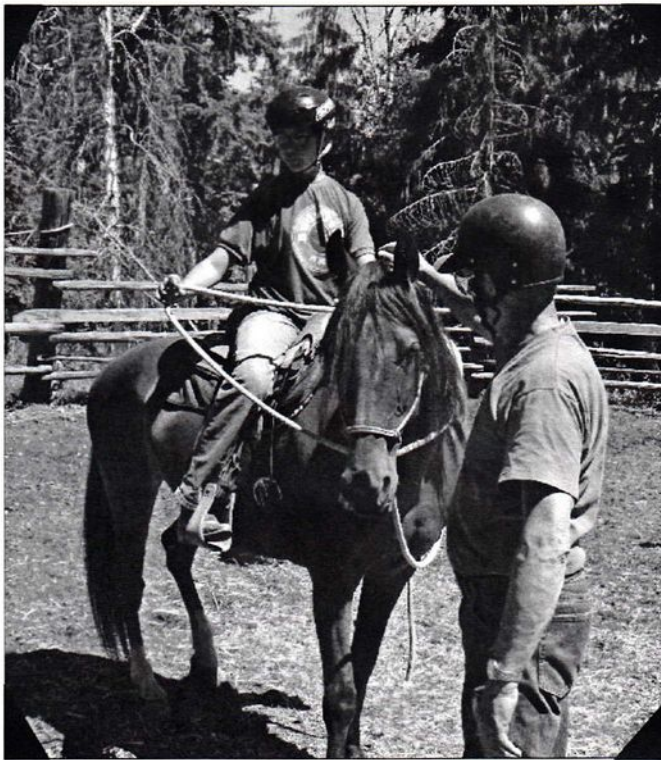
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What are YOU Doing With Your Walkers this summer?



Above: BRENDA BAKER, CALGARY, AB writes, "Here is our little granddaughter Jerrika riding Chicklette with me. Within two circuits of the round corral she wanted to do the steering, holding the "reins" firmly with both hands. "Me do!". Hugging her mount came at the end of her ride. Later she fed Chicklette oats (after tasting some herself). When Chicklette had her nose out of the bucket, Jerrika stirred them with her hands."



Left: BILL ROY, GRINDROD, BC gives grandson Matt some pointers on riding & training Lady. (Uphill Lady By Chance).

Right: From KARLA FREEMAN, BENTLEY, AB "I rode Ken (Karla's Special Knight) in the Rimbey Parade, and got a nice picture of him here.

They didn't hand out ribbons, but I did get a certificate for winning first place for best show in the horse and rider section."



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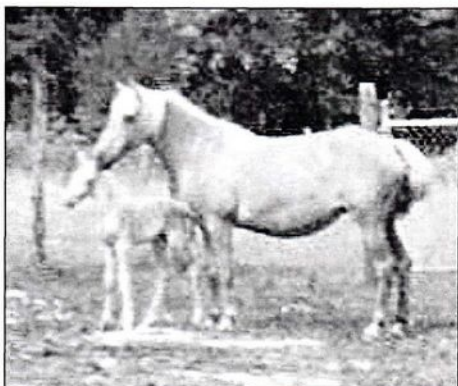
DISCOVERIES by Franne Brandon

I was fourteen, a freshman in high school, when I discovered the Tennessee Walking Horse. A girl can inherit the horse-crazy gene, and grow up in the middle of breed activity, but still know little about that breed without some assistance. Fortunately for me, friends of my father's were happy to let me share their horses and their knowledge of gaits, and after I got a mare of my own, I began the fine points of learning to ride outside of the safe schooling zone provided by an arena. Weekend walking horse shows became part of the family's entertainment, and as my father did his own entertaining with tales of his brother-in-law's fine show stock from thirty years in the past, I began to wonder why there were no classes for horses shod with normal shoes and why, when I saw horses ridden strictly for pleasure without the pads and boots, none of them moved with a distinct nod and gliding overstride as I had read that Tennessee Walkers were supposed to do.

I was twenty, and in graduate school in Nashville, when I met the stallion who proved that the horses Daddy had described from his own youthful years still existed. A 16.2 hh "sorrel roan" with star, strip, snip, and two rear socks, accented by a mixed mane and tail, this big minimal sabino came out of his stall nodding deeply, walking in time, with a big overstride to match his large size. Finally it clicked! I had discovered a horse that continued the tradition of the thirties and early forties through his blend of Midnight Sun, Miller's Wilson Allen, and Sam Allen bloodlines. RIP 650850 was called "the Rip-Snorter" because he took his walking seriously. Now I understood what Daddy had seen and worked with all those years ago, and why he would not accept the pads, bell boots, and set tails as anything but "totally artificial." (See story in M/A 2003)

After the stallion's owner and I married in 1973, and I began my teaching career, we began looking for mares for Rip's broodmare band. One summer day I noticed an ad for a palomino mare in the local paper. Both Harry and I had grown up on a diet of western movies, and Roy Rogers' Trigger was a favorite, even in all his 'black-and-white' glory. My husband agreed to go see this mare.

(Mary's Gold & foal, right.)



She was a beautiful shade of gold, with no marking other than a star, and she was well-broke, although a previous owner's rough riding had contributed to a very hard mouth. As for the pedigree, it was a puzzle to me, containing not one single World Grand Champion.

It wasn't until we got her home and I had time to study the old Studbooks that I found that Mary's Gold had some of the most rare bloodlines still found in living Tennessee Walking Horses. Instead of tracing heavily to Midnight Sun or Merry Go Boy as many pleasure horses did then, she went back to the palomino son of Red Eagle F-61 called Allen's Red Eagle, on her top line. On the bottom, she was a great-granddaughter of Hunter's Allen F-10 through a son named Yearick's Bourbon King, but also had Red Eagle F-61 two more times as sires of mares in her background. Also showing were Wilson's Allen, Brantley's Roan Allen, Jr., and Curley's Spotted Allen. The papers would later read like a Who's Who of foundation walking stallions, but by the time the older lines were back in prominence, we had sold old Mary and kept one of the two palomino Rip fillies as her replacement.

GOLD BEFORE THE STORM by Rip had been foaled at two in the morning as lightning flashed in the northwest sky to herald her arrival. She was always a special mare, and when it came time to choose a stallion for her, we had some problems. She lost her first foal, a perfect palomino, at only two days old. The stallion who sired her second foal was a popular show horse whose prestige increased with time. However, we had decided by then that pleasure stallions were more suited to sire pleasure foals, and it was with that search in mind that we discovered, in the hills of Marshall County, a dark sorrel stallion whose sire and great-grandsire had never been bred for the fire and flame of the padded show ring. RED BUD'S RASCAL was 15 hands, with good bone, a kind eye, and wonderful mind. We bred to him in the spring of 1987, the mare was declared in foal, and we paid our stud fee. By fall, she had slipped the colt. We were so disappointed. The following spring, Harry's brother acquired a true black walking stallion to cross with Appaloosa mares. Stormy was slipped into his pasture with a strong lecture on getting in foal and staying that way, or finding the highway. Smart mare! In May of 1989 a bay colt by Black Jack's Arrow arrived, strong and curious. Soon after, the colt and his mother returned to Marshall County. This time, Leon Oliver kept our stud fee as the palomino mare grew round over the winter with a foal by Red Bud's Rascal.

I was dreaming of a palomino. I wanted a filly with her mother's rich gold color and her father's kind eyes and wide blaze. Around ten at night on May 1,

1990, Harry went out to check on Stormy and Brooke, both of which had shown signs of imminent foaling. Under a glowing full moon, he discovered that the palomino mare had dropped her foal. He came out to tell me to go have a look, but would not divulge the sex or color of the foal. Using the moonlight to guide my steps, I walked out to the barn area. Lying in a pile of straw, but with head up and ears pricked forward, a very red filly was laughing at me. "Ha, ha!" she seemed to gloat, "I am not your dream palomino. My mama will have to stay here longer. Me, too." Like her mother, this one was named for the situation of her arrival. Although dubbed Dolly around the barn, when registration time came, she was given the name Moonlit Laughter.

It would be three more years before a sister arrived to join Dolly. Slipped pregnancies and a palomino colt lost to lepto intervened. On April 1st of 1993, Stormy presented us with another very red filly. This one was determined to show her athletic prowess early on. She spent so much time racing around that we really could not determine her gait quality. However, when a couple from Canada came searching for older bloodlines in a trail mare and liked what Dolly was showing them as a green-broke three year old, we sent her to Alberta and kept the racing filly, given the name Shining Time when a name had to go on the foal application.

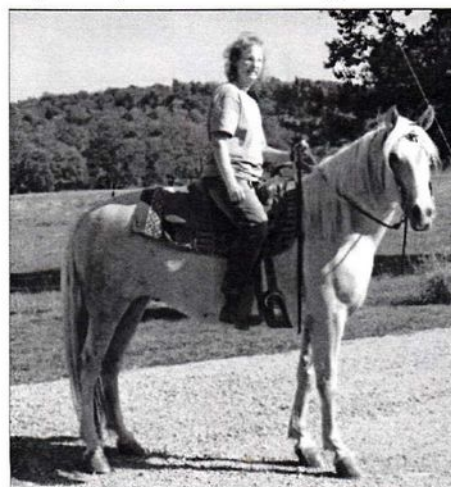
Stormy had finally figured it out. In 1994 she foaled a chestnut colt, followed in 1995 by a redder twin. In late 1995, Shining Time, popularly known as Redd, went under saddle. What a usin' horse she was! She'd go where the rider pointed and do whatever was asked of her, whether it was jumping a 'coon fence or winning a match race. The two younger brothers, registered as And the Thunder Rolls and The Lightning Strikes, also developed into nice trail mounts. In 1996, Stormy finally struck gold. On a cool April morning, she foaled her first living palomino, a full brother to Dolly, Redd, Thunder & Lightning. He looked more cream than palomino in his pale foal fur, which earned him the instant moniker of Caspar (aka The Friendly Ghost).
(*Stormy & Caspar, above right.*)

The late nineties were the heyday for the cream and champagne dilute Tennessee Walkers, and we knew this young stallion could have a special place in the breed. In spite of urging from Harry's brother to geld him in order to "have the best trail horse in the state of Tennessee", we kept him a stallion. His trainer, Richard Woodard, did a terrific job in bringing the gait along slowly and strongly, and he attracted attention with his looks, his movement, and his very showy natural walking gaits. Eventually, he was sold to be a herd sire on a ranch in Texas devoted to raising the old-timey walking horse.

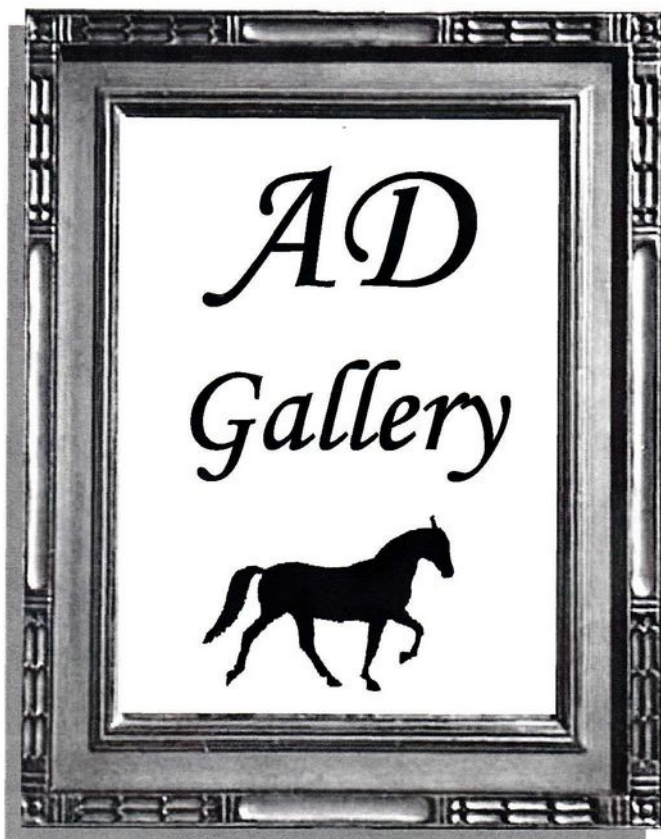
It took ten years of patient waiting for my personal dream to become a reality. After Wind Dancer arrived, we decided to take Stormy back to the court of



Red Bud's Rascal one more time. We knew his years were limited, and we hoped the mare, no longer young herself, would figure out how to throw the cream gene at least once more. One misty, gray Sunday morning, as I was cleaning up after breakfast prior to getting ready for church, I looked out the kitchen window and saw that Stormy had several extra legs. I flew out the back door, fairly sure that there was an early foal and that it was fine, because it was standing beside its mother. Our three kids, no longer small as when Dolly had arrived seven years before, followed behind. No lightning flash nor brilliant moon revealed this baby, but a pale morning light that showed a big blaze and two hind socks on a pale gold body. And it was a girl! Finally! The old mare had passed on her color and the stallion his markings and the x-chromosome. I had waited ten long years, since 1987, to get this filly, who represented my dreams for the future of our breeding farm. She became Tanasi Gold, "Tanasi" being an anglicized version of the Cherokee word for "Tennessee". The gray and damp morning that saw her arrival provided a barn name - Misti. It wasn't until years later, when I became a school librarian once more, that I realized I had taken an old Marguerite Henry title and reversed it - Misti, Stormy's foal, rather than Stormy, Misti's foal.



*Left:
Tanasi
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aka
Misti,
as a
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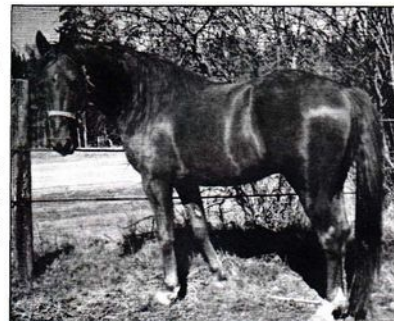
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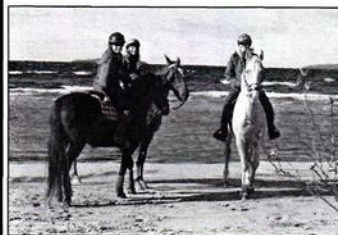
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