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*Karin Bauer,
Kelowna, BC*

*sent along several photos
from a mountain
horse camping trip.*

*This one just seems to
capture the joy
and freedom of this kind
of companionship
with your horses.*

*Here's Karin
with her TWH, Link
(Storm's Miss'n Link)
and Rollie
(Storm's Midnight
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Dear Subscribers,

I guess you could say we are starting on our second 35 years of *Walking Horse News* with this issue! See the story on page 3. *WHN* may seem less relevant in these days of instant communication, information and advertising on the internet and on worldwide websites, but it is still the only permanent written record of Canadians' history with Walking Horses over the past three and a half decades. And that is worth preserving.

Speaking of the internet, social media may be the instrument that finally puts an end to the torture of TWH show horses. The graphic footage that went public in mid May of what goes on in some show barns has sickened people around the world. Does this brutal abuse have anything to do with us in Canada, with our mostly bare-foot, family pleasure and trail riding horses? Yes, I'm afraid it will affect us all. Is there anything we can do to help from so far away? Well, we can stop idealizing the artificial and grotesquely exaggerated way of going of the padded show horse. We can stop using the 'big lick' image to advertise pleasure horses. Let's not boast of recent World Grand Champions as the ultimate in great breeding for our using animals. And if we are TWHBEA members or own U.S. registered horses, we can ask the association to take a leadership role and cancel the membership of anyone who breaks the law under the Horse Protection Act. The Walking Horse deserves our help.

We have lots of interesting stories and reports in this issue. The people who entered their TWH in the Canadian Triple Challenge are recognized on page 11, and there will be a new category added, the Alternate Activities, which includes Agility, Liberty and Trick Training. *WHN* will have more on this in a future issue but see page 15 this time. I also found Ilona Bourgh's story of how she created the horses she'd always wanted fascinating.

What do I want for *WHN*'s 35th Anniversary present? 35 or more new subscribers! Please help. Be the *WHN* sales force! Tell others about us, send names and addresses of new TWH owners, and generally talk us up. We'll send a free 'invitation-to-subscribe' copy to any new TWH people you tell us about.

Good Reading!

Marjorie

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great gift!

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HISTORY & HERITAGE PROJECT**HOW I GOT STARTED WITH *WALKING HORSE NEWS***

Part 1 by Marjorie Lacy

Keith Doll suggested awhile back that perhaps I should write the story of how the *Walking Horse News* came about. It was actually born of acute frustration!

It was the 60's. We had just moved from Winnipeg to Edmonton, where Charles had transferred as the Alberta Ducks Unlimited biologist. He had owned a horse and done a lot of riding in Arizona but I had never had a horse. I'd always loved them from afar.

In Edmonton, going through the main library's 'horse books', I became fascinated with an exotic breed known as the Tennessee Walking Horse. I'd never even seen one, but everything I read spoke so highly of the breed. It just sounded too good to be true. But *WHERE* could we find one of these horses in Alberta?

I scoured the classified ads. Once in a blue moon, I found an ad for one of these rare jewels, and called. Usually the horse was already sold. Sometimes it was an untrained youngster or a bred mare - not a horse we could keep in a boarding situation while we lived in the city. But I kept notes on the advertisers...

I pored over Calvin Miller's Double Diamond Ranch catalogues. (I still have copies from 1968 to 1986.) There were several Walkers in those that caught my eye. But at that time going all the way to southern North Dakota to buy a horse just seemed impractical.

We did go to Montana and looked at Walkers at Con Ovnickeks (sp?) Stable at Kalispel. He had a gelding he called "Nicker", a loveable and gentle fellow. But Nicker stood about 17 hh! Far too tall for me, and too tall for Charles too. We visited Pearl Tompkins near Elmo, MT but all she had available at the time was a young mare in foal. It was frustrating. Keep in mind that this was before the days of personal computers and the internet. My info came from magazines like *Western Horseman* and farm papers like *Western Producer*. Very few people were importing horses then, and there weren't any websites and free horse ads.

In the meantime, both of us were changing careers. We moved to Hinton, AB where I had been hired as a teacher, with two mountain pack ponies and two Morgans, and enjoyed hunting and pack trips in the nearby Rockies. We still lived in town but had a summer pasture lease and wintered the horses with a farmer north of Nojack. But I still hankered after a Walking Horse.

Then one day an ad appeared in *Western Producer*. "Two Palomino TWH mares..." in Rimbey, AB! And, when I called about them, they turned out to be one of the mares I'd seen in Miller's catalogue and her 3 year old filly by his stallion, Sun's Merry Man. Wow! We went to

see them and quickly bought them, although we still had no good place to keep them.

We finally had the horses - now we needed a farm! So while we worked at that, what could we do with the two mares? Lease them? But where to find a TWH stallion owner who'd appreciate two palomino mares descended from Trigger Jr.? (Yes, these two weren't just *ANY* old palominos!)

Again, the lack of any information about and communication for this breed was so frustrating. We eventually did locate a good spot for the two mares, Major's Gold Lady and Sun's Merry Mist, with Bob and Edna Lampport of Vermilion, AB. They owned the sorrel sabino stallion, Prince Radar, from Ethna Friesen's in Montana, and there Lady and Misty stayed for nearly two years, while we worked on the acquisition of land and building a house west of Edson.

In 1977 we moved to Edson from Hinton. It was a far too busy time, but I decided to see if there would be interest in a little TWH newsletter from the TWH people that I did know about. I rummaged through all the notes I'd made over the years, and sent out 17 letters to these folks asking if they would be interested and would support such a venture. And this was the result:

WALKING HORSE NEWS

Volume 1, #1 JUNE, 1977

Hello,

Thanks to those of you who wrote or phoned. It seems that a newsletter would be welcomed, so here goes:

As of mid-June, 1977, Alberta Agriculture's Horse Industry Branch will have the following Tennessee Walkers included in their Stallion Directory:

CENTENNIAL COPPER #57, sorrel, 1957. Owner, Ralph C. Ament, Box 668, Whitcourt

PEARL'S NIGHT SHADOW U.S.#752499, Black, 1975. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beisel
Box 1545, Drayton Valley

KOKO'S BLAZING STAR U.S.#755815, strawberry roan, 1975. B. Michael & Toni Sue
Carter, Box 359
Ponoka T0C 2H0

WYECOTTS TENNESSEE ALLEN #44, sorrel, 1964. Hugh A. Connolly, Daysland
#713971

LUCKY'S KOKO PRINCE U.S.#713971, brown, 1971. Howes Building Ltd., R.R.2.
Ardrossan T0B 0E0

MACK'S SHADOW U.S.#753546, black, 1975. Wayne Marsland, R. R. 1., Cochrane

If you were missed on the first mail-out and want to include your stallion, you can do so by sending the information to: Mr. Les Burwash, Supervisor
Horse Industry Branch
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2005 McKnight Blvd. N.E.
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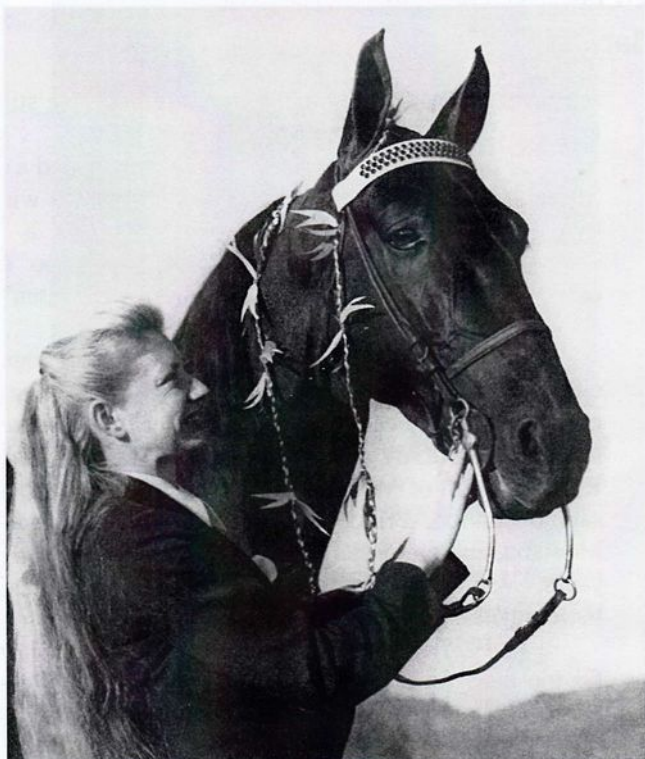
For Sale: Tall, black mare, 4, gentle to ride. Purebred Walker. Contact Mrs. Brand,
1275 Parsnip Crescent, PRINCE GEORGE. 565-4873

For Sale: Sorrel stallion, 1975, by Red Eagle Mack K.800.00. Also Go Boy Honey D.
Sorrel mare, 7 years, in foal to Big John of the Woods. 15-5 hands, has
been shown in U.S. and did well. \$750.00 or best offer. Sharon McLean,
Box 10, Tuppen, R.C. 835-4548

For Sale: Reg. Tenn. Walker mare, 4, sorrel. \$850. EDMONTON 426-7650

From Foundations to the Future

Part II: THE SHOCK CONTINUES by Franne Brandon



Betty Sain did not break rules, but she did break traditions in her ownership and management of the Tennessee Walker stallion, Shaker's Shocker. She trained the horse at home. Not only did she train him, but she conditioned him with daily rides to carry the shoeing that combined with his natural ability to produce the show gait he exhibited with such flair.

After he won the World Grand Championship in September of 1966, she also flouted a more recent tradition established by the owners of Ebony Masterpiece, Sun's Delight D. and Triple Threat. She did not immediately retire the black stallion, only four years old when he won the Big Stake. Like his sire before him, 1960 World Grand Champion Mack K's Handshaker, who had returned to challenge for the World Grand Championship in 1962, Shocker entered Aged Stallion competition in 1967.

During his five year old season, Shocker was exhibited at Lion's International in Nashville on April 15th, but as in his four year old season, did not compete until the Celebration, where he appeared in the Aged stallion class and placed eighth in the Grand Championship Stake. Betty recalls that he had a "short workout and (was) parked on the grass." Also, oddly, the spotlight did not shine on the new champion, Go Boy's Sundust, and the horses' names were called out backwards, from tenth place to first.

In 1968, Shocker courted his first mares. Lovely ladies sired by Merry Go Boy, Sain Stables' own Black Dust M.R., Merry Boy's F-88, Go Boy's Special, Bell Buckle Chance, Red Warrior, and Frank's Wilson Allen II shared the big stallion's attentions. Socker's Sugar, a sorrel mare out of a Frank's Wilson Allen II mare, later found a home in Canada, where she raised foals by Thunder's War Eagle and Can-Am's Pride. Although active in the stud, Shocker still won the blue at the Shelbyville PTA show on May 25th and the Murfreesboro Exchange Club show on July 5th. Results of the Celebration were less satisfactory.

Also tragic in terms of personal loss, Betty's father, H. Pearl Sain, passed away on December 8, 1968. "My dad loved horses, and shows, and horse trading. He also knew horses were my love," Betty recalls. Sain had actually experienced the debilitating heart attack several years before, in September of 1963. Betty remembers that was "the day Merry Boy's Traveler showed at the T.W.H.N.C." The heart attack occurred at daybreak and Sain was rushed to the hospital in Manchester, Tennessee. "He wanted me to go ahead and show" Betty reflects—"I did, and placed eighth in the Amateur Stake on 9-7-1963—a huge milestone for us, since some did not think us with any chances." Betty continued her program without her father's support and assistance, but her survival came with the realization that "My dad's passing was a big loss."

In terms of Celebration World Championships, 1969 is best remembered as the year the rains came and the public address system at the barns failed. Betty and Shocker were among those preparing for the World Grand Championship on September 6th when a storm burst in fury over Shelbyville and the Celebration grounds, sending spectators racing to shelter under the grandstands waiting for it to abate. Because the P.A. system failed and competitors could not hear that the final class had been postponed, Betty and Shaker's Shocker were among the teams sloshing through the rain and the deep water that had accumulated in the show arena. They failed to place in the ten ribbons in drenched footing that made traveling difficult for the majority of contenders that night.

Earlier in the week, Betty had attended the organizational meeting for what would become the Walking Horse Trainers' Association on September 1st at the Triangle Community Center in Shelbyville. Betty's memories of the start of this group relate that "I was a member, not really accepted by some. Vic

Thompson and the first board members were pushing it - a union for trainers---so to speak---I do not remember how many years I paid dues. My loyalty was to TWHBEA and still is for history and reality."

On October 18th of 1969, Betty and Shocker performed at the homecoming football game at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro to cap off the year's activities.

In 1970, the first foal crop sired by Shaker's Shocker arrived, but the proud papa remained in show ring training. Betty competed one final time at the Celebration with Shaker's Shocker, no longer wearing her traditional 1966 back number of 35 and "riding # 131 this year." The duo placed tenth in the stake on Saturday, September 5th. Two months later, on November 14th, Shaker's Shocker was officially retired at the Southern Championships in Montgomery, Alabama. From then on, his contributions to the breed would be through his offspring, not in competition. Betty records that he had appeared in "25 shows plus 5 other performances."

At stud, Shocker shared a stallion barn with Betty's other black stallion, Black Dust M.R., a son of Merry Boy out of a Roan Allen F-38 daughter. Both black stallions were advertised at a stud fee of \$300. Meanwhile, construction began on a new, modern barn to house the stallions, with living quarters for their owner-manager in an apartment overlooking the long barn aisle, and plenty of pasture for the Sain herd and visiting mares. 'Desiderata' was completed in 1973 and the move to the new barn undergone in January of 1974. The stud fee on both changed to \$400. After some years, the fee on both became \$500 in 1979.

Yet while Shocker and Black Dust provided genetic contributions to the Tennessee Walking Horse, Betty Sain realized that the breed was in need of promotion in other arenas besides that of the show ring. Although flatshod classes were becoming the rule rather than the exception in Tennessee by the end of the seventies, the built-up horses now competed in bigger shoes. They wore chains as action devices in the ring rather than the white bell boots and 1.5 inches of shoe and pads of Shocker's era. The image was not a good one for promotion of the breed outside the Southeast. Betty's advertising resulted in letters from people like Bob Paton of Thorndale, Ontario, who had never seen a Tennessee Walker in his area near London, Ontario, but who purchased a mare in foal to Shocker that delivered a stud colt at her new home.

After communicating with and selling horses to several Canadians in Ontario and British Columbia, she was impressed by the international interest in the breed. Following the deaths of her beloved black stallions, she began a concerted effort, with the assistance of friends, to promote the pleasure walking horse in Tennessee and to the world at large. *Concluded next issue.*

SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

LEXIE COLE, CABRI, writes, "Hope your spring is going well. Do you have any new babies? That was always exciting with wondering what you would get for that year. I do miss all that."

"I owned a Shocker mare. She was Shocker's Pet Patti, a direct foal of his. I did not get many foals from her as she injured her back and had to be put down. I purchased her from Ray Corum of Louisville KY and I am not sure, but I think he had purchased her from Betty Sain. I do know that Ray knew the Sains and spoke highly of them. Ray told me that Shocker was the last NATURAL gaited horse to win the celebration; after that they were all padded and sored."

"I really liked the mare. She was big, bold and black. Looked like her sire, an old style looking Walker which I still like to this day. She was gentle and nice to handle. Had lots of life but was easy to manage. Someone told me years ago that Shocker horses were hot but I never found that. I wanted another Shocker mare, but there didn't seem to be a lot of them around and the ones I did find were not for sale. If I could have found one I would have bought another. I forgot to add that the mare was quite natural too."

"That is about all I know of the line. It is too bad that some of these lines were not carried on more extensively."

Editor's Note: Another Shaker's Shocker daughter that was brought to Canada was INDEPENDENT BLAZE 1989-[CAN]2742; [USA]890501. Elizabeth Olynk of Langley, BC imported her.

I remember Marlin Matechuk of Calgary, AB bred a colt by Beauty's Trail's End, D-JS SHOCKER'S TRAIL from the mare, SHOCKER'S SUGARFOOT. He is listed as owned by Brenda Netzel.

SHOCKER'S SHOCKER S. sired Shaker's Spotlight out of Walk A Long Shadow (Shadow's Brantley x Joe's Empire Queen). Shaker's Spotlight was bred by Mark Jones and is listed as owned by Shannon Haycox.

And MERRY CLEMONTINA -[US]764152- was owned by Kim Pringle of Arden, ON, who told us her story several years ago in Walking Horse News.

SOCKER'S SUGAR CRTWH 294 is also mentioned in Franne's story. She must have lived in both ON and AB to have raised foals by the stallions mentioned. Does anyone know?

I'm sure there were more of Shaker's Shocker's offspring in Canada. Do you know of any, Readers?

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ALBERTA NEWS



Kit's Royal Pride

AMY LAUZON, CAYLEY, writes, "We've had a super busy winter, riding and harness training. We purchased a two-wheeled cart and harness last fall, and Daisy (SCW Oopsy Daisy) was the first victim! We bought 13.3 hh Daisy from Mark & Shellie Pacovsky a few years ago. She's by their stallion Jubal and registered as a Half Walker."

"After spending all day yesterday riding three horses I'm finding it so nice to be able to do MY horse stuff now! We bought Faith a horse trailer for her birthday so she now hauls Hemi herself."

"Sadly, we had Monty ("The Full Monty") gelded in January, but we are thrilled to announce that "Kit's Royal Pride" (*above*) has come to stay with us! We're so excited to have the opportunity to cross his old time bloodlines with our "William's Kodiak" mares. Can hardly wait to see the foals. The exception is Bella ("Kodiak's Bella CF") who will go to visit Gar Beacom's "Gold" - "Northfork Patch of Gold". (This is truly a MAGIC combination - Monty is Bella's boy by Gold)."

"We feel really privileged to have Pride, such a quality stallion with such a WONDERFUL temperament. Never having kept a stallion before, I think that if they were all like Pride, *everyone* would have one!"

From BRENDA BAKER, CALGARY, "I took a trip out to Rock Creek, BC to visit Cathy Martinoff and her horses a few weeks ago. They were a nice bunch of mares supervised by a very sweet buckskin stallion. We had a good visit and

experienced a "Mom saves the day" adventure - at our age even! Cathy has a number of Walkers for sale."

"Charis and I have already been out riding at the Sandy McNabb area and found the day we went to be a perfect one. We stuck to the high ground so there was no mud flinging that day. That's a good thing as I was trying out my new saddle and hated the thought of getting it covered with mud the very first time I rode in it! Charis has been out riding on her own property quite a bit already so her horse, Trinkette, is much better condition than mine."

"Only the Lonely, our big black gelding, has finally arrived at his new home in Ontario. Although he had never been off the farm, "Archer", after his four-day trip, is an experienced traveler now! He will be living very close to the great trails on the Bruce Peninsula north of Toronto. We are pleased to have sold him to Barb Sheperd, Toronto, Ontario, who loved him at first sight. I'm sure Archer will enjoy every minute of his life with his new owner."

"Doubly Delightful, my little black riding horse of many years, has become the treasured new mount of Lynn Sturgeon, a very experienced horsewoman near Brooks, AB. Charis Cooper and I plan to be including Lynn and "Dee" in some of our mountain riding adventures this summer."

"Please send both of these ladies a complimentary issue of the *WHN*. I hope they can find more TWH owners in their area through the magazine."

"Dave is recovered from his shoulder surgeries so we will dust off his horse, Holy Smokes, and ride - ride - ride as soon as this rainy spell is over."

Below is Lynn Sturgeon with Doubly Delightful.



ALBERTA CELEBRATION

August 10th, 11th, 12th, 2012

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A FOSH certified IJA Judge

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or via email at yonafeda@gmail.com

Please consider sponsoring a class for \$20, \$40 or \$100, and be entered in a prize draw. Your name/farm name will appear in the program, on the AWhA website & be announced throughout the show.

PARTICIPANTS MUST HAVE A VALID A.E.F CARD.



AWHA and CRTWH extend a SPECIAL INVITATION to the 5TH ANNUAL "Trail Plus" event!



Saturday June 23 11:00 to ? and Sunday June 24 10:00 to ??

Trail riding with a difference!! Open to all AWhA and CRTWH members, family and invited guests. Any breed of horse is welcome. Come one or both days

Ride the trails - participate in trail challenges - poker rally - bonfire/BBQ

Primitive Camping available

Saturday features a trail ride with optional trail challenges; Saturday evening a BYO BBQ/cookout.

Sunday will feature a poker rally - half of total monies taken in going to the winning hand.

Come Friday night to get the best camp spot!

Cost: Saturday \$10/horse/rider (non-members) Children accompanied by parents free.

Sunday-\$5 per poker hand

NOTE: our insurer also requires all participants to be members of AEF (memberships available at trailhead) The ride will take place on Crown land near Sundre, AB. Camping will be available in designated location (no services). Trails will be marked by ribbons and flagging. Test personnel will ask riders to perform one or more tasks and will award points according to quality of performance. (Participation in any of these tasks is optional). A prize or trophy will be awarded to the top-scoring rider. Ride one or more horses - try as often as you wish. Trails suitable to novice riders and horses. Shoes not necessary.

Tasks will be selected from the CRTWH Triple Challenge trail program (www.crtwh.ca) and others selected to make it fun and interesting. The ride will qualify for the CRTWH Trail Challenge and Ride Your Walker programs for those who wish to enter either of them. CRTWH rules and fees will apply to these. Participation in any aspect of the TRAIL PLUS EVENT is OPTIONAL. It is intended that all who come may enjoy the event in their own way—short ride, long ride or ride and perform or just sit and visit. Folks wishing to attend BBQ/cookout only are most welcome.

Directions are on the AWhA website, www.walkinghorse.ca, or from keith@skylinewalkers.com **403 932 5501**



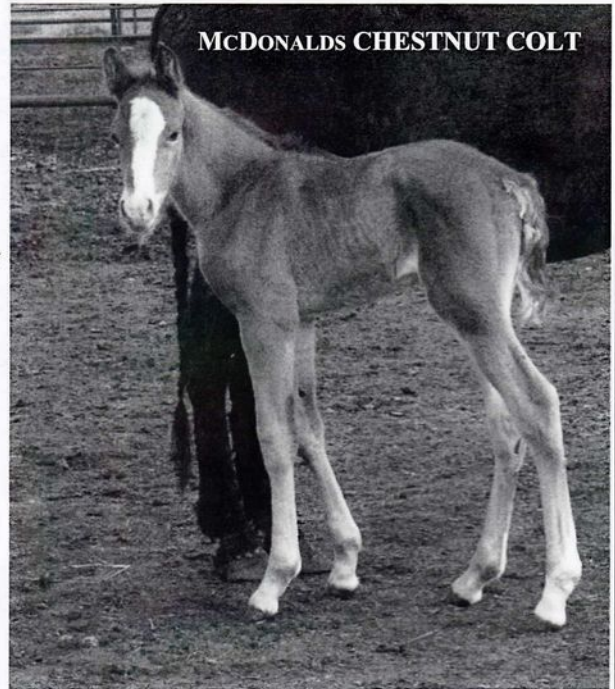
FOAL CALL

??? COLOR COLT born April 19. (Canadian Shaker x Blue and Blonde) *(Photo below right.)*

CHESTNUT COLT born April 25. (Sunny's Greatest Glory x Threat's Magic Genie) *(Photo right.)*

SILVER SABINO FILLY born May 10th (Sure Silver x Yankee's Melody Maid)

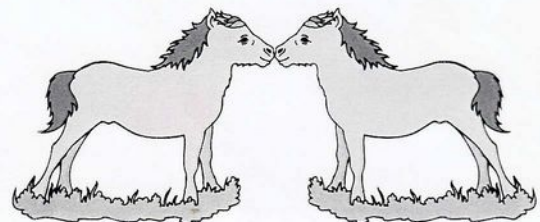
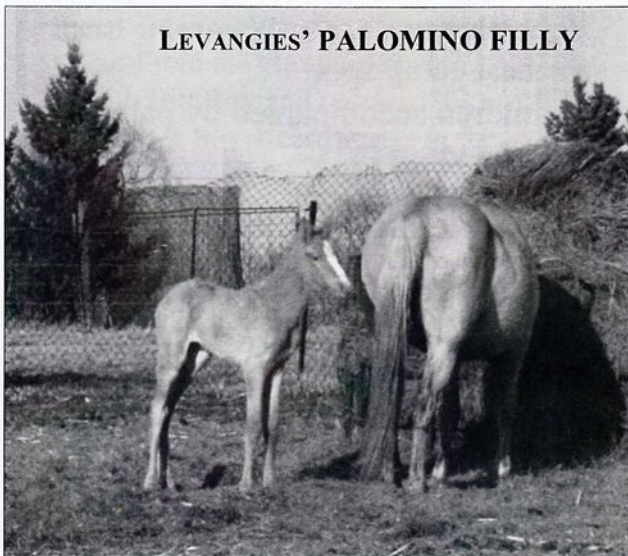
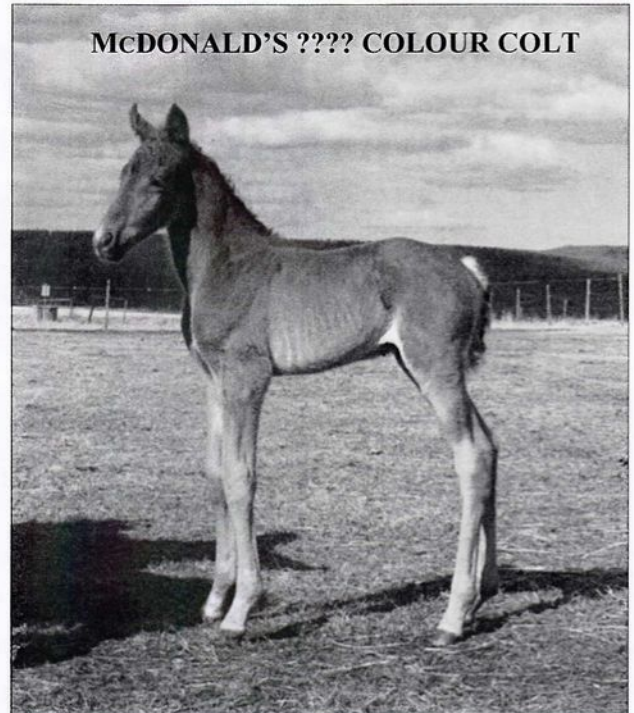
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SORREL STUD COLT (Ridgewalker Lucky Drifter x Chapie's Lyrical) *Photo above.*

PALOMINO FILLY (Ridgewalker Lucky Drifter x Ridgewalker's Prairie Gold) *Photo below.*

Owned by Norm & Liz Levangie, Mirror, AB



ALBERTA NEWS continued

LISA LAMBERT, PRIDE'S NOBLE WALKERS, PERRYVALE, writes, "Well, things have been hectic here to say the least. Just over a week ago one of my pups (who had both vaccines and was almost four months old got parvo, and then a couple more pups also got it. The Peke pup was taken to the vet and stayed there from the 17th - 21st and the one Pug pup was there just over night from the 20 - 21st. In the mean time I had found this new herbal stuff called Parvaaid so the vet sent him home with an IV and I gave him this herb liquid. Not even 12 hours later he was drinking and holding it down. Now they are all healthy again, and I am certain this herbal stuff is what saved their lives. The thing with this though is that until they start eating it has to be given every hour, so needless to say I'm worn out."

"I am so excited - I am going to be attending a course for ultra sounding and AI this coming week, and after that I will be gaining more experience at a farm not far from me. If I get enough interest I will be buying an ultrasound machine and using it to determine pregnancy in sheep, goats, dogs and horses. The machine will be portable... so as long as you have stocks I can come out. If not, I will likely work out of my sister's farm. She has a set of stocks and a cute little barn until I can set up my own."

"I have two foals coming this year. One will be out of Gen's Karma (spotted TWH mare) and by Prides Undertaker. Yes! He is still alive and still making babies at 26 years young, and looks amazing! The other is out of a new mare called Ultra's Violet Velvet. The sire is not one of mine and I can't recall his name; he's a very good looking boy owned by a gal in Evansburg, and he is for sale. Dumas Walker x Generator breeding."

"This year we are breeding just a few mares, including Ultra's Violet Velvet, Gen's Beam on Ice SW, Prides Future Generator and one more - but I'm not sure who. Likely it will be Blue For You and she will be bred to Pride; it's either her or Cashes Private Dancer. I have to have at least one Pride baby a year. He makes such nice babies. Half my mares are his get. They have amazing personalities and are built right and have all the moves. We just have to get the whole showing thing figured out better... poor horses are held back by their owners who have so far failed to show off their amazing potential. This year we have had some help though so maybe this show season will be our turn-around year."

"Well that's about all that's new here. See you all at the shows!"

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

From GEN AMY, "It has been a dark winter since January, with lots of snow, and here on Easter morning it is minus 10. I have not been on a horse since before Christmas, but there is some mud showing. We still have six horses, and are now getting a mini for our granddaughter, and to drive."

"Old Boomer (Dark Tom's Strutter) still is making history. Last night around sunset, supper finished, getting ready for an evening of TV, I checked out the window and there was Boomer, in front of the barn. We boiled down, found that somehow he had opened a stall door and come looking for us. While at the barn, I did the mandatory check, and saw something brown out of place beside a fence, with the old white Foxtrotter standing close by. After staring at it for a minute, I realized to my horror that it was Delite, upside down with her legs sticking straight up. She had rolled in the deep undisturbed snow, the snow that had softened because of the high daytime temperatures. She had rolled herself a nice little trench where she was stuck like a turtle. I dug out in front of her belly and hind legs and she was absolutely still, no thrashing around, while I stood at her belly kicking snow around. She was able to get up with help, and she is okay."

"If Boomer had not, through super horse effort, human carelessness, or divine intervention, opened that stall door and come looking for us, Delite would have been dead this morning, having died a horrible death upside down in the snow, and we would never know what happened. I will never complain about Boomer again. He is a life-saving hero!"

"Boomer has been getting extra treats lately - he doesn't know why, but he is pleased. Delight is fine. Now Merry Ann, my Stannie ride, has a sore spot in her flank that is so tender she doesn't even like to be brushed there. Never a dull moment and time flies when you're feeding horses. The snow is shrinking some days, coming down again others... Life in the Cariboo."

NORTHFORK FARM

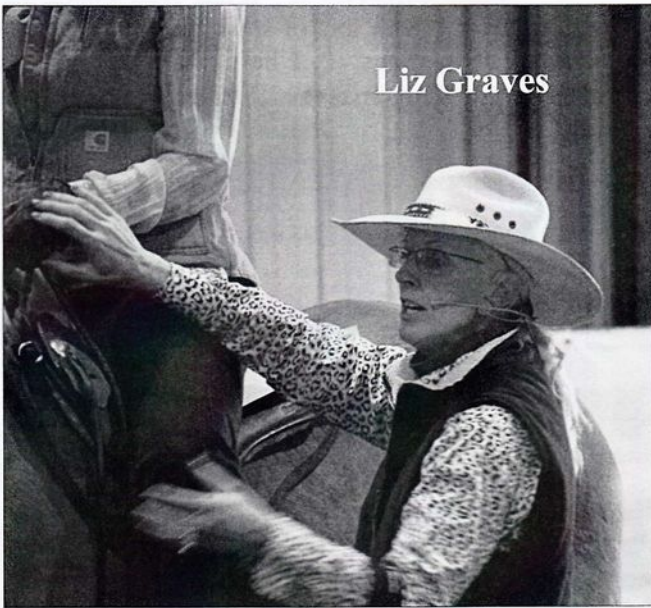
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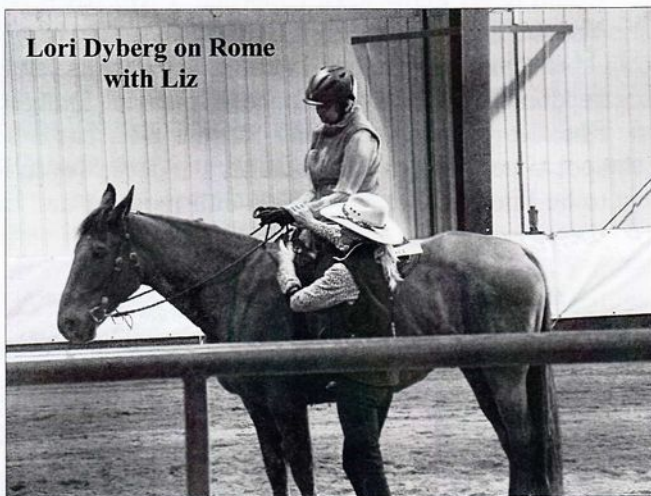
MANE EVENT 2012 Story by Karla Freeman; Photos by Ralph Livingston



Liz Graves

The MANE EVENT has come and gone. It was well attended and the weather was much improved over last year. The **Elizabeth Graves clinics** at Mane Event this year were interesting.

I was a bit surprised to have a suggestion to move my saddle up four inches! I felt like I was riding Raven's ears! But I did notice when riding the next day that she was lighter on the front end. I was worried about her shoulders, as it has been so ingrained in us to stay off the shoulders. I guess this is something people should check out for themselves.



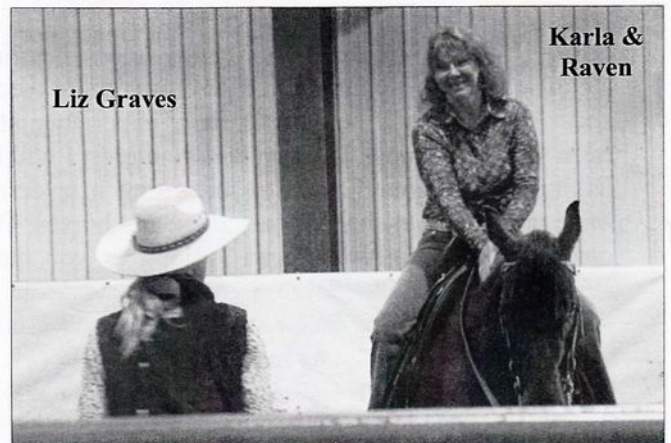
Lori Dyberg on Rome with Liz

Also make super sure the saddle is fitting the horse. I think that's where the treeless saddle is wonderful. You wouldn't have to worry about pinching your horse.

It was really nice to have the different gaited horses in the clinic to compare their ways of going. Elizabeth explained the different gaits of the Icelandic, the Foxtrotter and the Rocky Mountain Horses as well as the Walking Horses. She was a very personable and informative clinician.

Also, Kudos to the Walking Horse riders who participated in the Trail Challenge! There were several TWH owners who took part and I believe Lori Dyberg placed eighth out of over thirty riders of all breeds. Thanks for showing off the versatility of our wonderful breed!"

Well, I'd better get going now and get on some four year olds to get them ready for the trails. *Karla*

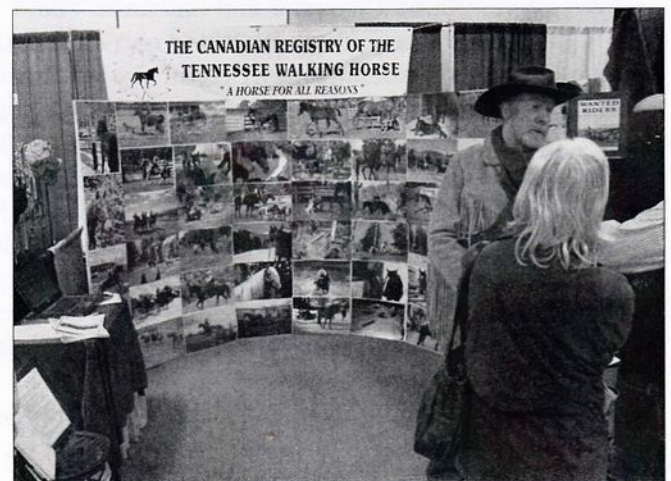


Liz Graves

Karla & Raven

The **Canadian Registry of the TWH** had a beautiful booth at Mane Event again this year (*below*). Our thanks to Co-ordinators Dianne Little and Leslie Hunchuk, and all the CRTWH member volunteers who worked at the booth, meeting people, answering questions, giving out information and listening to the stories. It's great publicity for our breed.

Marjorie Lacy





CANADIAN REGISTRY
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TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE



TRIPLE CHALLENGE ACHIEVEMENTS as of MAY 12, 2012
Congratulations to all these horses and their owners!

PROGRAM FOR EXCELLENCE IJA Judge Nancy Harding

Bronze Award in 2011

- Uphill Sand N' Sable - 1226 - owned by Charles and Marjorie Lacy
- Karlas Hustler - 3468 - owned by Karla Freeman
- Karlas Karmel - 3409 - owned by Karla Freeman
- CSR Gold Fever - 3501 - owned by Frances Kerik

Bronze and Silver Award in 2011

- Uphill Lady By Chance - 2325 - M.& C. Lacy; now owned by Brenda Pitts
- Sips Ike - 3562 - owned by Jody Rawlyck
- Ragtime N' Rockabilly - 3488 - owned by Debra Blower

Silver Award in 2011

- Ari's Park Avenue Diamond - 2916 - owned by Elizabeth J Chivers
- Summer Design One 0 One - 3139 - owned by Elizabeth J Chivers
- Ragtime's Major Obsession - 3517 - owned by George Prokop

Silver and Gold Award in 2011

- Rag's Razamataz - 3512 - owned by Blair Dyberg

Gold Award in 2011

- Ragtime N' Melody - 3487 - owned by Rhonda Lemmon

TRAINING LEVELS CHALLENGE

BASIC SKILLS - Allen's Midnight Rascal - owned by Frances Kerik

HORSEMANSHIP LEVEL 1 and 2 - Back Yard Cinnamon - owned by Allanna Jackson

HORSEMANSHIP LEVEL 1, 2 and 3 - Rag's Fantasy Romance - owned by Lori Dyberg

TRAIL RIDING LEVEL 1, 2 AND 3 - Rag's Fantasy Romance - owned by Lori Dyberg

- **Back Yard Cinnamon** - owned by Allanna Jackson

OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES

Back Yard Cinnamon - owned by Allanna Jackson; **Rag's Fantasy Romance** - owned by Lori Dyberg

CRTWH is proud to recognize RAG'S FANTASY ROMANCE. He has satisfied all the requirements as set out in the Training Levels Challenge for the ULTIMATE award given by the Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse - as the Ultimate Canadian Horse. Congratulations, Rome and Lori!

RIDE/DRIVE YOUR WALKER

Everyone who participates is a winner! Congratulations to Kim Pringle: 292.5 hours.

Elaine Darquin -126 hours; Rhonda Lemmon -104; Allanna Jackson: 94.5; Ralph Livingston - 88; Fran Kerik - 62 hours. WHN will feature the Ride/Drive horses and riders in an up-coming issue.



CANADIAN REGISTRY
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TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE
PRESIDENT'S REPORT – May 12, 2012

Although registrations and transfers were down in the past year, interest in our natural Walking Horses is high, and there are simply not enough gentle, smooth, well trained riding horses to meet the demand. Interestingly enough, I hear more and more people looking for smaller Walkers... Can it be that everyone is growing shorter?

The access to pedigrees on-line and the CLRC toll free telephone number are proving to be a great convenience to members. This also allows anyone to check the current ownership of an animal and avoid situations where the horse in question has never been transferred to the person now selling it. Such unfinished transactions continue to be a problem. Please remember that transferring is the seller's responsibility. We hope that our current Amnesty on late transfers and registrations will help many 'catch up'.

The Registry has continued to offer education about our breed, its signature gait and its great temperament through various avenues. We have advertised in several horse publications. We answered questions at the Mane Event in Red Deer and drew admirers with our demo teams and visually stunning booth, thanks to the many member volunteers, and especially Co-ordinators Dianne Little and Leslie Hunchuk. The Gait From the Ground Up clinics are also very educational (and we still have some funding available for 2012 clinics if you'd be interested in organizing one in your area.) We had good response regarding the Century Partners, in which we honour CRTWH members and mounts whose combined ages add up to 100 or more. Six have been nominated, and the stories and photos of five of them are up on our website. And we are sure there are others out there... It's up to *you* to nominate them! Also we have a great deal of information on the CRTWH website, including the Canadian Triple Challenge programs, which other breed organizations have been eyeing with interest. There is to be a new addition to the Ride/Drive program, the Alternative Activities (including Horse Agility, Liberty, and Trick Training) which soon will be up on the website as well. Dianne will tell you more about it later in the meeting.

The update of our website itself is nearly complete. It has grown from 49 pages to 84 pages and 10 posts. There is still work to be done but it has a very fresh, new look. We hope you will check it out for yourselves. Members who responded to the 'Map List' query in January have all had their names and information added to the list of people willing to show their TWH, and our webmaster, Mike Mueller, has added live links to their websites and emails.

Still on the web, Ontario Director Sue Gamble reports that the CRTWH Facebook page has grown steadily. It now numbers about 143 'likes', and averages about 300 "reached", giving us another avenue of contact in the 'horse world'

We are a small Registry but we try our best to be available, and to take a personal interest in helping and informing our members and others about these great horses of ours. I would like to thank all of you for the privilege of serving as CRTWH president for two terms. The past six years have been very interesting and instructive.

Marjorie Lacy



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CANADIAN REGISTRY of the TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE

30th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

was held at Klondike Victory Farm on Saturday, May 12, 2012.

We had a good turn out of members on a beautiful warm spring day. After the Officers reports, Achievement Certificates were presented in the Canadian Triple Challenge - Training Levels, Program For Excellence and the Ride/Drive Your Walker Programs. A section called Alternative Activities (ALT) was added to the latter - Agility, Liberty and Trick Training - for those who would like to try something new. A highlight of the presentations was recognizing our second "Ultimate Canadian Horse". Lori Dyberg's gelding, Rag's Fantasy Romance, successfully completed all the requirements to achieve this honour. Congratulations, Rome and Lori! Below - Lori receives the certificate & award.



*Photo, L to R:
Leslie Hunchuk,
Ralph
Livingston,
Lori Dyberg,
Dianne Little,
Bill Roy (in back),
Fran Kerik, &
Marjorie Lacy.
In background
are Norm
Levangie and
Past President
Jack Gurnett.*

After the meeting there was supper (and a great dessert

table courtesy of our members!) and visiting. It was great to see you all!

At the Directors' meeting following, a new executive was chosen, listed at left.

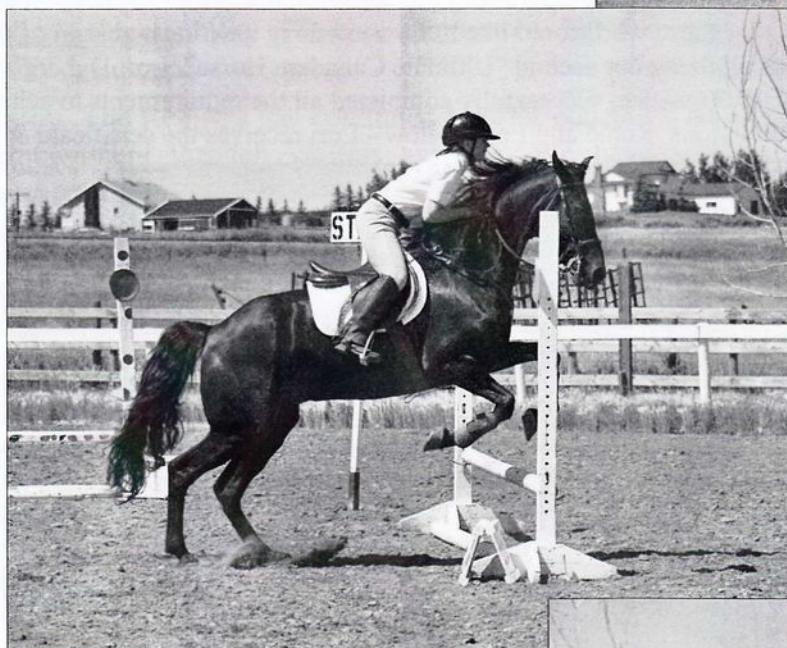
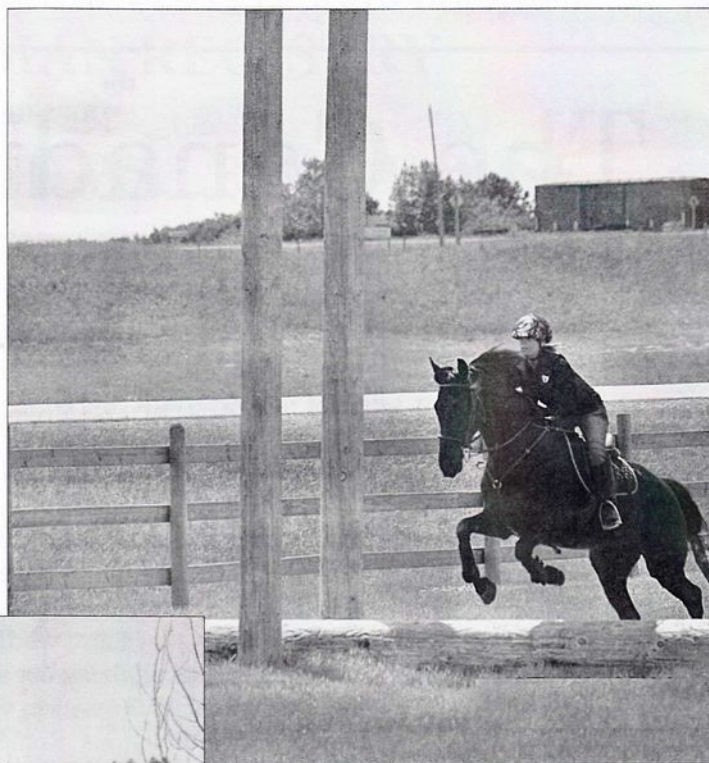
'GAIT FROM THE GROUND UP' CLINIC

The AGM clinic on May 12 & 13 was filled almost before we could advertise it, with a number of new TWH owners present, as well as owners of Missouri Fox Trotters, a Rocky Mountain Horse cross, and a Thoroughbred. Bill Roy and Dianne Little worked tirelessly over the two days, answering questions, adjusting, praising, scolding, and giving everyone personal help and attention. "Butt down - breathe" was the mantra heard...

Here is a quote from one participant: "The clinic was great; we all learned so much. We were out riding a couple of times this week and we're all commenting on the different things we learned that really helped us."

CRTWH still has funds available to help support another clinic. All we need is a local organizer to step forward!

What Do YOU Do With Your Walkers ?



Samantha Johnson & 'Luke' were one of the horse and rider pairs that represented Tennessee Walkers at the Mane Event in 2012.

They also jump!
Margret Johnson, Calgary, AB writes,

"Our daughter Samantha with her horse, Luke, is a member of the Canadian Pony Club."

"These photos are from last season, and she is again a member this year."

Send your photos of **What YOU Do...**
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Or
(as separate small jpgs, one per email) to
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NEWS and VIEWS

AGILITY, LIBERTY & TRICKS

With CRTWH adding the new A.L.T. section to their Canadian Triple Challenge program, the following two books may be of interest to many of you who'd like to try agility, trick training, or liberty work with your Walker.

Try Horse Agility. That's right, this exciting new horse sport is sweeping its way across several continents! Led by the International Horse Agility Club, founded by Vanessa Bee, author of the new book THE HORSE AGILITY HANDBOOK, this new discipline finally gives us the option to train and compete our horses from the ground, just as done in the extremely popular dog agility classes found all over the world. If you don't have a Horse Agility Club near you, it is time to start one! The book gives you great ways to train your horse, construct safe agility obstacles, and hold playdates.

Train your horse tricks? Serious riders might lift their noses at this, but as *very* serious classical dressage rider Philippe Karl said in his foreword to TRICK TRAINING FOR HORSES by Bea Borelle, "Trick training is one of the best ways to make your horse your friend." You don't have to teach your horse to sit or lie down, but simple little tricks, such as bowing, doing a curtsy, or stepping onto a podium can be great fun for the horse -- not to mention crowd-pleasing! Incorporating a little trick lesson in your schooling regimen keeps your horse interested and keen to learn. Open your mind and give it a shot. You never know, you and your horse might have a future in film.

From TRAFALGAR SQUARE BOOKS at
www.horseandriderbooks.com.

NEW PUBLICATION AVAILABLE

Horse Industry Association of Alberta has a new free publication available. *Basic Care Considerations for Horses* provides information about:

- * The cost of owning and caring for horses in Alberta
- * Feeding and care information
- * Basic horse behaviour
- * The aging horse
- * End of life decisions

BILL OF SALE REQUIREMENTS

Buying a horse is exciting - but it is also a legal transaction. Make sure you have a legal bill of sale. In the province of Alberta (and likely the same in all provinces) the basic requirements are:

The date.

Names & addresses of the purchaser and seller.

A description of the livestock including kind, colour, & number of animals.

Description & location of any brands on the animals.

Is the animal being sold as registered? Then its registered name and number should be on the bill of sale. It goes without saying that the buyer should see the actual registration certificate and check on the back to be sure that the person selling it is named as the owner of record.

Agree on who is to be responsible for transferring the papers and paying for the transfer. Legally in Canada it is the seller, but both buyer and seller should discuss this so there is no misunderstanding, and include it on the bill of sale.

If the horse is being sold as unregistered, without papers, that should be spelled out on the bill of sale. The seller should then send the papers in to the registry to be cancelled. This is done free of charge by CLRC.

Depending on the situation, it might be wise to include the price, how it will be paid, and whether it has been paid in full.

Once you have those basics on your document, cover any specifics regarding that particular sale. You can add a "Special Conditions" section where you spell out, for example, whether a mare is bred, or warranted to be in foal. Is the stud fee is paid? If the mare should foal, whose property will the foal be? A horse may be warranted sound for the purpose purchased, or it may be sold as a broodmare only, or simply sold as is.

Both buyer and seller should have a signed, dated copy of the bill of sale and keep it with the horse's registration and other important papers. It IS an important document, and should be treated as such. *MCL*

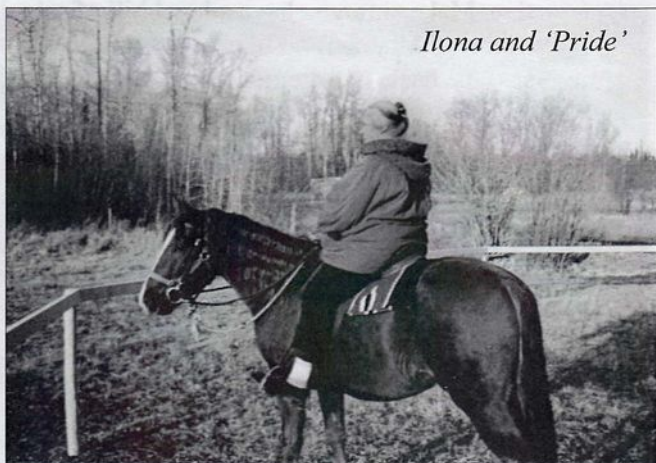
HELMETS REQUIRED

Helmets will be required for all Levels of Equine Canada Dressage Competition in 2012

Equine Canada and Dressage Canada are taking an industry-wide leadership role by requiring all dressage riders to wear helmets in competition. Comencing in 2012, a national rule change will require all riders to wear helmets for all levels of Equine Canada sanctioned dressage competition.

THE HORSES I ALWAYS WANTED...

by Ilona Krebs Bourgh, Cowan, Manitoba



Ilona and 'Pride'

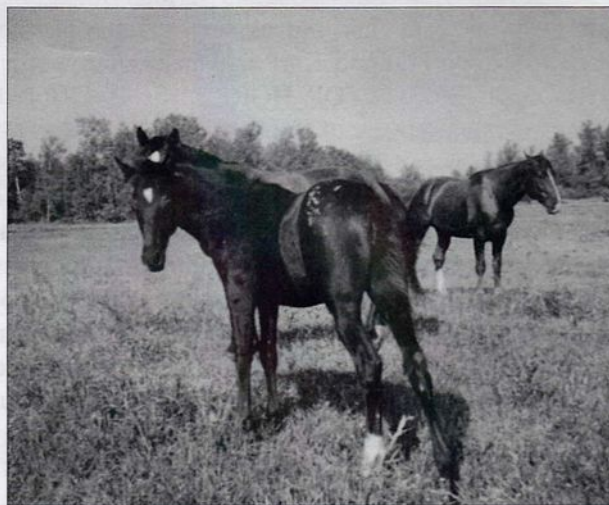
The type of horses I always wanted were small in size, well gaited, colourful and possibly, patterned. Unfortunately they were not available anywhere in Canada, and having to go across the border into the U.S.A. was far too expensive. There are several gaited breeds beside the Tennessee Walking Horse present in Canada, but they are usually taller horses, not pony size. The only gaited pony breed available are the Icelandic horses which are in class of their own. They are against any cross breeding, and besides, I prefer horse features over the more rugged pony type. What I wanted was a small horse, well put together, stocky, with good bone, a balanced quiet character, preferably not over the 14 hh mark, and mainly, being one hundred percent gaited. So I've had to create them myself!

Quite a while ago there was a lady in Alberta who bred Tennessee Walking Horses and also American Walking Ponies, which are TWH crossed with Welsh Ponies. She was the only breeder in Canada that I knew of. I really wanted to buy some, but sadly, accommodation for livestock was not available at that time since we lived in towns. The downside of this interesting breed is that the Walking Pony Registry never established a website, something very important nowadays. That's how word gets around quickly, but they never upgraded to it, and therefore they are not that well known nor more established.

What I had in mind was nice coloration with something like an Appaloosa pattern. Easy gait (once called a shuffle) has been bred out of most Appaloosa horses nowadays by adding only Arabians/TB/QH in the US Registry, and TB and QH in the Canadian Appy Registry. The newly founded Walkaloosa Registry is trying to combine the LP pattern with the

gaiting ability once more, by crossing Appaloosa pattern horses with horses from gaited breeds. They register horses between 13 to 17 hh with 14.2 hh to 15.3 hh being the most common, but they certainly did not mind that mine are not over 14 hh as there are probably no other people in Canada currently involved in breeding or owning any.

This is a "home baked" project that I had only intended for myself on a very small scale. To date I have three registered Walkaloosa fillies, a two year old and two yearlings. To verify the way they can move, a DVD or video had to be mailed to the Walkaloosa Registry in California. For days we took video flicks bit by bit with the digital camera, having my non-horse savvy son helping me with his funny non-professional remarks while filming it. When viewing it they must have had a good laugh down south about his commands on the DVD (or maybe they just thought that's how we are up here - a little different.) The main thing from this is that all three horses are now verified as gaited and two of them have the Appaloosa spotting. One - so far - is only solid black, but she *could* develop the varnished roan coat pattern later on. (Below is Mag, now 2 years old, a black w/spots Walkaloosa filly by Pride out of Ola.)



Pride, the Walking Horse sire of the three fillies, was bought from Gale Allan of Stoughton, SK as a yearling. He was sold two years ago. The reason I bought him was that he was out of Gale's 14 hh mare "Quest" by her stallion "Doubleplay Genius Edition". I was hoping that he would not grow over 14 hh, and indeed he did not. It is actually easier to get a taller Walker than a smaller one. Still, even a small horse can hide a "tall gene" and produce bigger than itself in its offspring. I understand that lots of people enjoy their "Tallies" and are proud of them, and that's why we have such a variety in every animal breed for the different purposes and tastes of people.



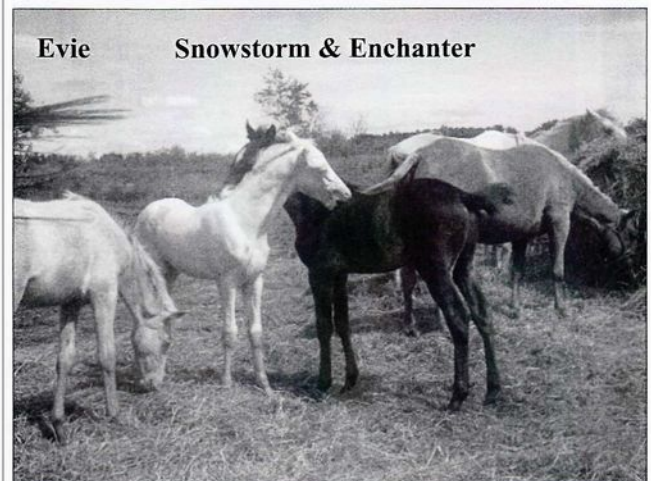
My horses here are Dainty, a small Appy mare with POA bloodlines (*above*); a Half-Arabian mare out of a single footing Appaloosa x Welsh mare, Ola; and the three Walkaloosa fillies. All of my horses are "home bred". I'm considering buying another small stud colt from Gale. We are quite secluded here, being 120 km north of Dauphin, Manitoba, in a province which has a small population and is fairly sparsely settled. In this particular area there are not even any Walking Horses as far as I know, or any other gaited breeds. The nearest Tennessee Walking Horses would be in the Russell, MB area and of course, in southern SK. Getting my mares bred by a stallion standing far from here would be quite a ways to travel; therefore buying a stud is cheaper than hauling the mares any distance. I've never intended to become a big scale breeder and doubt very much that there would be much of a market in our area for something not very common, since there are lots of other purebred non-gaited horses for sale. What is herewith accomplished is turning my dream into a reality. With the help of the renowned Tennessee Walking Horse breed and a collection of small mares of varying backgrounds, I have the horses I've always wanted. That alone is satisfaction enough. ☆



MORE NEWS

KIM PRINGLE, ARDEN, ONTARIO, writes, "Thanks so much for the reminder about my subscription. Yes, I will be renewing and most definitely will be sending news soon. There has been a lot happening. Evie got injured just before I moved her home this spring so has had a few weeks off. It is my favorite time of year to ride, so it is the pits losing the time - but I don't want to rush her recovery. Tracker is doing great - he is such a good boy! I am doing Endurance riding this year again, but with this set back we will not be doing any events until July."

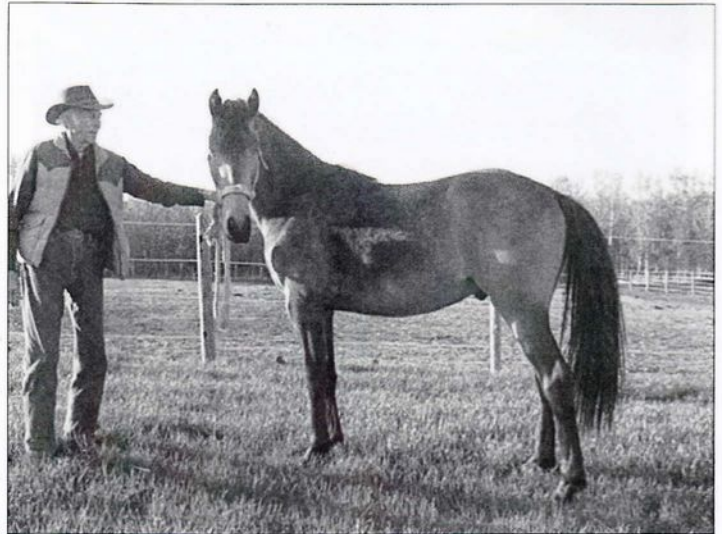
"My really big news is that I have moved to Ottawa (Monday to Friday) and I'm still working in Insurance - but now I'm with the Co-operators Insurance in their Corporate office. It's a fabulous change!" *Below is Evie & 2 more foals with the dams & sire, Topaz, far right, at Claudia Duncan's near Regina.*



From BRENDA MASON, ARMSTRONG, BRITISH COLUMBIA, "I'll be renewing. (Believe me, the cheque's *almost* in the mail!) Yes, I've been slacking off on sending articles or pictures. I recently missed a great photo op of my horse and me hanging precariously off a rock bluff, where we'd slipped, trying not to flip over backwards and roll down the side of a mountain. Dang person I was riding with didn't have a camera and suggested a replay. I suggested they do something too..."

JOHN RAYMOND, ESTEVAN, SASKATCHEWAN, writes, "Keep me on your list. I have a bulging disc and sciatic nerve pain problems, so was unable to ride last year. I had 3 cortisone shots in my spinal column and have been taking nerve pain pills so I'm somewhat better. We just got back from a three day Field Trial at Mortlach and I was able to ride and run our dog Mike in two All Age Stakes and ride a few other braces, so am quite happy with that."

What Do YOU Do With Your Walkers ?



Above:

It was Buccaneer's second birthday, so Jack Gurnett took him out to Klondike Victory Farm on May 12 to celebrate and have his photo taken. He found it all very interesting!

Photo by Ralph Livingston



Left:

Drummer too went to Klondike Victory Farm on May 12-13. He and Gerty Kure attended the clinic, but this is what he does quite a bit at home - spends time with the Kures' granddaughter, Diana.

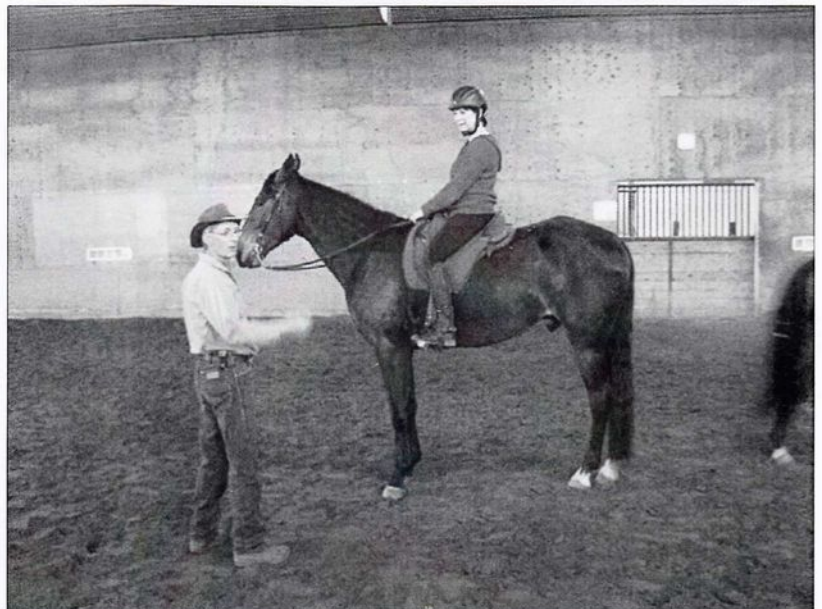
Photo by Colin Kure

Right:

Sips Ike and Jody Rawlyck also took part in the Gait From the Ground Up clinic with Bill Roy and received his Bronze & Silver certificates in the PFE at the AGM.

Photo by Ralph Livingston

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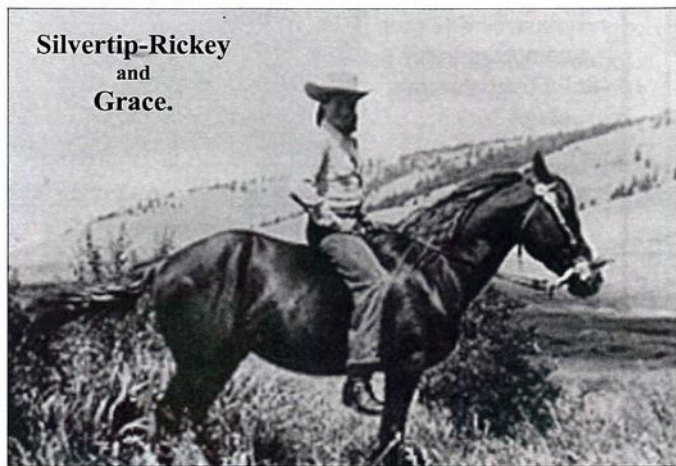
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From GRACE LARSON, FORSYTH, MT, "We have decided to stop our business card advertising and I will most likely cancel our web site this fall when it comes due again. Unfortunately both of us have health issues. I have two more trips to the Mayo Clinic in May and August. Lyle is doing better but is quite limited in what he can do. He is on oxygen at night and for a while was on it days too. That has improved, thankfully."

"I had hoped someone would be interested in taking over our web site, www.hiplainswalkers.com. But so far no one has expressed interest. I would even be willing to transfer the site to anyone interested in keeping the historical information on-line. The site is paid up until October 8, 2012. Cost for 1 one year is \$155.49; 3 years \$411.57; 5 year \$622.95 and 10 years \$1,116.81."

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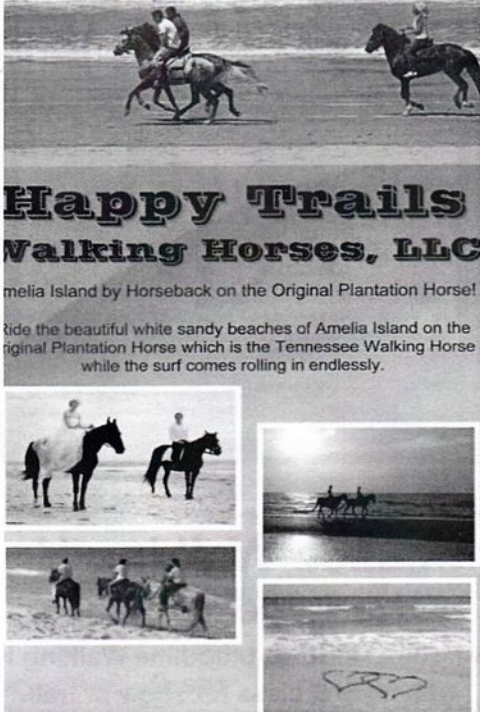
Below: A photo of me (Grace) on Rickey when I was about 13 or 14. Alice and I rode him everywhere. In all my years I have never ridden a horse as good as him!



Silvertip-Rickey
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STAN POTTER, FERNANDINA BEACH, FLORIDA, writes, "I just picked up 10.5 acres with a lake on it here in Florida and moved the horses there yesterday. Beautiful to have my own ranch again. It's supposed to be 90 F today. Much too hot for this time of year! It is quite a change and I love it here, but I really miss Alberta. My renewal is in the mail."

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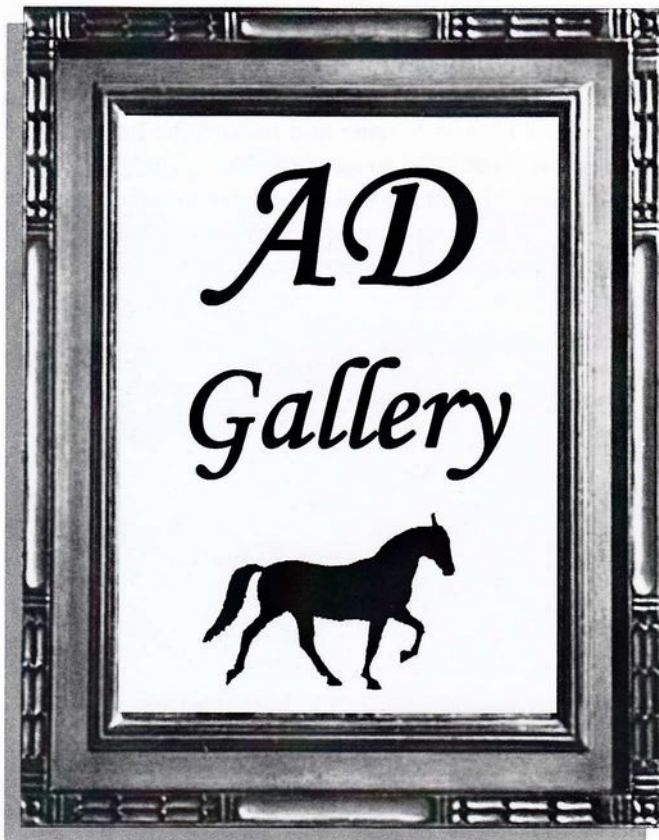
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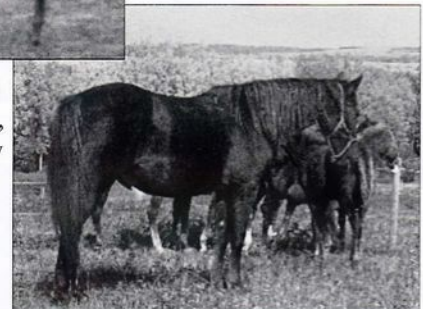
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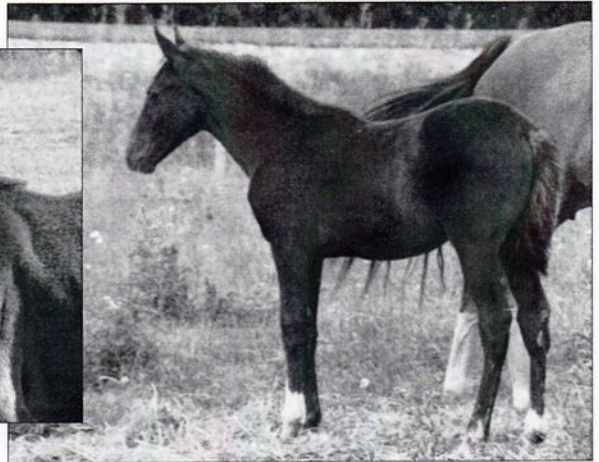
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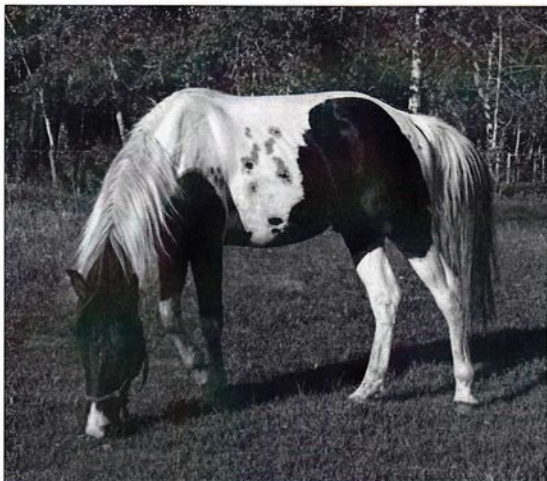


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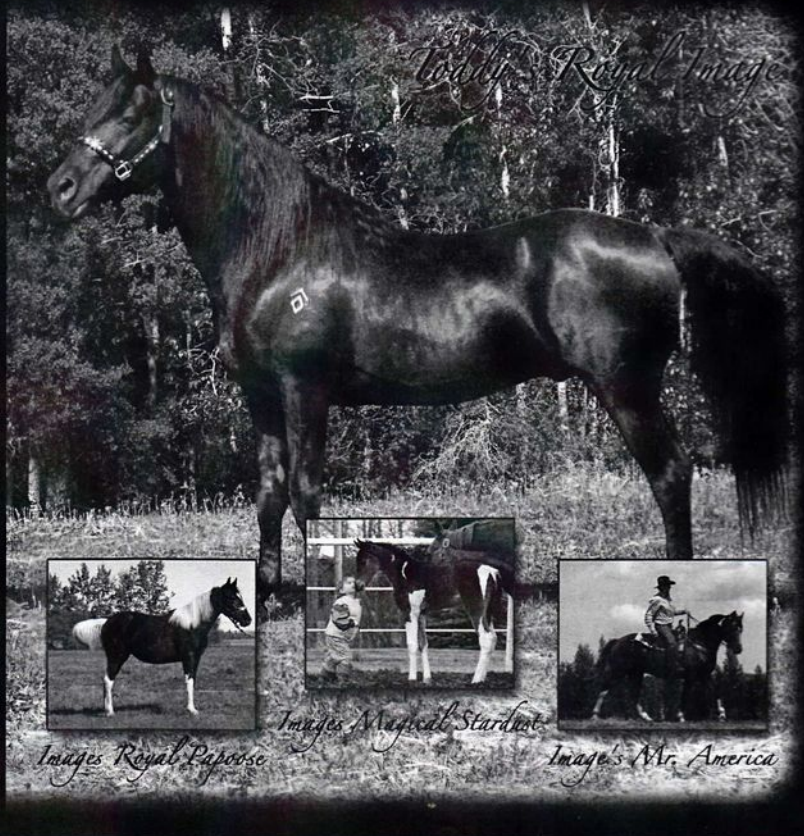
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