

May/June 2017 Volume III, Issue 3

HERITAGE HIGHLIGHTS

Published by the International Heritage Walking Horse Association

INSIDE...

Naturally Gaited Dream Ride

Everything is in Bloom

Stork Report

Sales Barn

Smooth Flyin'

Bareback riding on a
Heritage Walking Horse

Cover design by Jennifer Klitzke | www.NaturallyGaited.com

INTERNATIONAL
*Heritage
Walking Horse*
ASSOCIATION

Preserving the Past to ensure the Future

IHWHA.com

On our cover:

From Roberta Brebner, Williams Lake, BC. Amelie on board NFF Iced to the Max at Tsuniah Lake Lodge. The plane is a G-21 Grumman Goose, built in 1939. It sank twice in its life and was refurbished about 25 years ago. It was rated as an 8-passenger amphibious flying boat. The plan has two 550 horsepower engines. It bears the name "Summer Wind". Only about 350 were produced with only 45 still flying today.

Our lovely covers are designed courtesy of Jennifer Klitzke. Please visit her blog: www.NaturallyGaited.com for stories, videos, and information about training your gaited horse using dressage and natural humane training methods. Thank you, Jennifer!!

EXPLORE THE TENNESSEE HERITAGE HORSE TRAIL!

By Franne Brandon, Petersburg, Tennessee

Nashville, Tennessee, has become one of the **IT** cities for travel as a vacation destination. If planning a trip to Nashville to enjoy the city's highlights, why not take a day out of the vacation and swing south to explore the countryside where the Heritage Tennessee Walking Horse originated? Meet some of the breeders who developed this unique older strain of walking horse, and those who continue to breed and promote these wonderful animals. Enjoy visiting with the horses themselves at the farms where they spend their lives if not out on trail rides across the country.

About fifty miles south of Nashville via I-65 is the small town of Lewisburg, county seat of Marshall County. From Lewisburg, it is very easy to find Brown Shop Road Farms of Cornersville, home of Leon and Mary Lou Oliver as well as the famous gray descendant of Top Wilson, Buds Sterling Bullet 884087. Bullet, who was foaled here in August of 1988, continues to stand at stud, along with his four-year-old son Ostella Bullet Trademark 21202382, out of Mark's Diamond.



Buds Sterling Bullet



Ostella Bullet Trademark

The Oliver mare herd is somewhat smaller than it was just a few years ago, consisting of the black roan mare Ostella Silver Lady 20409051, her gray roan Bullet daughter Ostella's Rockann 20903426, the sorrel sabino Red Bud's Rascal daughter Ostella's Della Rosebud 945331, and the Souvenir's Rascal mare Ostella's Souvenir's Maud 20406294, Leon's personal trail mare. Leon always makes visitors feel welcome and will be happy to answer questions or talk about these horses that are descendants of those his grandfather and uncle owned over eighty years ago.



Ostella Silver Lady



Ostella's Souvenir Maud



Ostella's Della Rosebud

Just down the road from the Oliver farms is Overstride Farm, where Leon and Mary Lou's grandson, Bill Nix, lives with his family. This picturesque hill farm is home to three Heritage Mares. The oldest is Overstride's Last Betty 973935, named for her maternal grandmother, Betty Chance, by Last Chance. Last Betty is sired by Souvenir's Rascal, who was Bill's trail horse, and out of Sugar Parade by Rip, who brings the Miller's Wilson Allen line into the Heritage Horse ranks. Currently, Betty and her daughters are the only Heritage Horses that carry forward the Rip line. At present, Bill has two Heritage daughters of Betty, the gray mare Overstrides Mollie Bullet 21301713, his trail mare, and two-year-old Overstride Marleish Red 21500683.

West of Brown Shop and Overstride Farms is Plainview Farm, nestled in the rolling hills south of Lewisburg. Plainview Farm is home to Tod and Penny Finley and their daughter Abigail, along with a number of critters, equine and otherwise. At stud at Plainview is the only stallion by the late Heritage Stallion Red Bud's Rascal now standing in Middle Tennessee. Red Bud's Rambling Slim #95025 is a beautiful bay with superb conformation and the ability to consistently sire pleasure horses with brains, willingness, and gait. Like all the offspring of the Old Bud, Slim puts enough old numbers in his foals' pedigrees that they qualify for 100% Heritage status, as long as the mares do not disqualify on color or show bloodlines. His offspring are popular with trail riders and field trial participants alike. Tod and Penny have a number of mares, but their Heritage Mare is Ostella's Birdie Mae 20704528, a bay by Bud's Sterling Bullet out of Mark's Diamond, making her a full sister to Leon Oliver's junior stallion.



Red Bud's Rambling Slim

North and east of Overstride Farm, just outside of Belfast Tennessee off U.S. 431 south, is Double O Farm, owned and managed by John Wallace Oliver. John and his family have truly made horses a family affair, as they both trail ride and show in 4-H and on the local pleasure circuits. Double O Farm owns three Heritage Walking Horses. Oldest of these is Sterlings Signature Lady 19908680, a proven producer who is open this season in order for daughter Shelby to show. Also on the farm are Lady's two most recent foals, the two-year-old filly Ladys

Rambling Rose 21500902, sired by Red Bud's Rambling Slim, and full brother Slim's Gun Runner 21600950, a heads-up, well- built, yearling stallion that John plans to give a chance in the stud. These three and the other Double O horses provide the Oliver family with fine trail horses and plenty of work throughout the four seasons of the year.

The other bloodlines prominent in the Heritage Horses of Middle Tennessee are located about 35 miles east of Lewisburg, closer to the town on Winchester, county seat of Franklin County. At Billy Taylor's Confederate Hills Farm, easily accessed off the Lynchburg Highway, are four daughters and a grandson of the old Society Man grandson Paige's Echo. Paige's Echo was sired by Paige's Black Boy and out of a mare raised by Dan Taylor, the father of Billy and Danny Taylor. Echo returned to Confederate Hills as a very old stallion. Despite his age, with good stallion management, he sired 24 registered offspring in his later years. Billy Taylor is happy to show visitors the four mares, the grandson by his late stallion Society's Dan Allen, Gen Jeb Stuart 21301367, and any foals that have arrived. The four mares are Chance's Society Paige 976043, Echo's Lady Bug 962371, Echo's Merry Co-Ed 967803, and Echo's Society Angel 976898. His young herd sire is by Sun's Smokey Midnight, a Midnight Sun grandson, and out of Chance's Society Paige. The first crop by Echo's Confederate Rebel 21201278 arrived in 2016, and all lived up to the promise of their bloodlines. His farm is also home to a couple of young mares not yet in production, Echo's Merry Jo Allen 21201569 and Smokey's Myriah Angel 21301368.



Echo's Confederate Rebel



Chance's Society Paige



Society's Lee Allen



Echo's Merry Co-Ed

Not far from Confederate Hills is Carl and Brenda Parks' Joyride Farm, home to the oldest of the living Echo stallions, Society's Lee Allen 942363. Romeo, as he has been known for years, is a handsome chestnut sabino by Paige's Echo and out of Mark's June Girl, a Mark's Crackerjack daughter whose dam also produced Society's Dan Allen and Echo's Lady Bug. Billy Taylor bred Lee Allen, but sold the colt to Carl at a young age, and the pair have been together since. Romeo is well broke to ride for show, trail, and even bareback exhibitions. His disposition is the best, which is why he can participate in such a variety of activities. Offspring of Society's Lee Allen are found throughout the Southeast and one well-marked son went to Israel a few years ago.

For those with an extra day to travel to the mountains of East Tennessee, Tika and Greg McGinnis will welcome them to Copper Ridge Farm at 1563 Ridgeline Rd in Washburn, Tennessee. Their herd of Heritage Walkers does not have a stallion at this time, but horses of both pure Heritage and Heritage Outcross breeding. The oldest of these is the bay Midnight Sun granddaughter Sun's Midnight Rena 923050, a daughter of Sun's Midnight Mark. Their other mature mare is Bullet's Ms. Lisa Redhead 20802047, a chestnut classic roan who inherited the roan modifier from her dam rather than the Buds Sterling Bullet grey gene. Her first foal is a black roan beauty by Red Bud's Rambling Slim named Red Buds Blue Diamond (name still pending). A two-year-old Heritage filly rounds out the Heritage Mares, Echo's Dixie Lee Allen 21501329, sired by Society's Lee Allen. Other walkers on the McGinnis Farm include Dan Allen Cloud, Red Bud Rambling George, a seasoned trail gelding, and Society's Ladybug LuCee. Because Copper Ridge is not in the same area as the other Heritage breeders, it would be best to call ahead for an appointment at 865-310-7784. For travelers to the Smokies, however, Copper Ridge is easier to visit than the Middle Tennessee breeders.

The Heritage Horse lines of Tennessee were once a well-kept secret, not hidden intentionally, but seldom promoted in the local culture of high end show horses. With today's interest in walking horses with authentic foundation gaits, strong bones, good minds and willing attitudes, these bloodlines have once again emerged as sources for the traits that were the original impetus for the success of the Tennessee Walking Horse breed. Anyone with the time to explore the Heritage Horse trail will find the experience to be both informative and entertaining.

South and east of Birmingham, Alabama, the small town of Tallassee, Alabama, is not exactly on the Tennessee Heritage Trail. But it is home to the Heritage Walking Horse breeding and training farm of Katy McCall.

Moondance Walking Horse Farm features the Heritage Stallion Echo's Society Shocker 21101792, a black sabino whose limited production suggests that he is homozygous for black coloring (EE at Extension locus). Shocker is a friendly stallion that is well broke to ride. He is sired by Sun's Smokey Midnight and out of the Paige's Echo daughter, Echo's Merry Co-Ed.



Echo's Society Shocker

Moondance's 100% Heritage Mare is Echo's Ellen Belle 20902259, a daughter of Society's Dan Allen and out of Echo's Society Angel. Her 2017 foal is Echo's High Cotton MDF 21700096. In addition to these three, Moondance is home to the matriarch Royal's Merry Dee 20210110, her 2017 colt Echo's Old Flame MDF (name pending) her daughter Echo's Mini Dee 21200863, who is a visual clone of her mother, Echo's Royal Queen 21001825, her 2017 filly

Echo Feels So right MDF (name pending) and Echo's Lilly Blossom 21301409, who has not yet had a foal.



Echo's Ellen Belle



Royal's Merry Dee



Echo's Mini Dee



Echo's Lilly Blossom

The Desert Blooms!

By Doug West, St. George, Utah

All of us have special places we like to ride. Mine are found among the red rock canyons of southern Utah. When the temperatures approach 110 degrees, I retreat to the higher altitudes of the Colorado Plateau. June through September I enjoy the cool breezes wafting across alpine meadows while watching my horses graze at 9,000 feet. Early June finds me on the Boulder Mountains checking the spring pronghorn antelope hatch or riding among the cow elk with their recently born calves.



Globe Mallow and Prickly Pear

While I love the High Plateau Country, there is nothing like the desert Southwest in full bloom. It doesn't last long - maybe two weeks or so - but the profusion of wildflowers is incredibly beautiful. After an unusually wet winter, the desert floor is a carpet of orange, yellow, pink, red, and blue. For years, I have packed my **Field Guide to the Southwestern States** in my pommel bags with the intent to identify more species by name. After all these years, I still

only know a few at first glance such as globe mallow, Indian paintbrush, sego lily, creosote bush, and a few others.

While I struggle with the names of various plants and wildflowers, I don't need my field guide to identify *Crotalus viridis lutosus* – the Great Basin Rattlesnake. Utah is home to seven different venomous species, and the Great Basin Rattler is the most common. For some unknown reason, I can't seem to ride anywhere this spring without finding another rattlesnake. My riding buddy "The Reverend" Cline now calls me the "Snake Charmer." Doc Johnson has started to avoid me to concentrate on his golf game.



Great Basin Rattlesnake

Even my four-year-old Aussie Maynard has started avoiding me. He spent a recent May evening at the afterhours emergency vet after being bitten by a snake. Fortunately, his bite wasn't terribly serious and only suffered a swollen muzzle for a few days. He has now completed the rattlesnake vaccination series recommended by the vet, and is scheduled to attend rattlesnake avoidance training in a few weeks. Until then, he stays home while I ride the desert to enjoy this year's wildflower bloom. From what I understand, Great Basin Rattlers are naturally shy, sit and wait predators. They don't go looking for trouble, but I doubt Maynard would agree. Unless provoked they will quietly let you pass or try to retreat. Knowing my dog, I'm quite sure he provoked the one who bit him. I have encountered hundreds of rattlers over the years, and the description of their behavior is consistent with my experience. Don't bother them and they won't bother you.

I'm often asked about whether I kill the snakes I literally stumble across. While I readily admit that I don't seek their company, I always let them go. At my age, I'm at greater risk dismounting from my horse with a snake around in rough country than the chance of having my horse or dog bitten. In fact, killing one in Zion National Park where I ride frequently is a federal offense, and can lead to legal action and a substantial fine. Also, though most people in Utah aren't aware, the Great Basin Rattler is a protected species. It is illegal to kill them unless you, your pets, or property are threatened.

So, what do you do? Stay home until they hibernate again in October? Not me, my horses, or my dog. March through September we take extra precautions to avoid serious snake encounters. I watch where I sit and put my feet, and now have my dog vaccinated at the start of active snake season. Until recently there wasn't a vaccine for horses. From what I have read, there is a three-shot series given 30 days apart if you have serious concerns about your horses getting bit. I haven't seen the need yet even though I live and ride in snake country. According to the literature, very few horses die from rattlesnake bites, but it's imperative to immediately seek veterinarian assistance if your horse or dog is bitten even if they are vaccinated. Staying calm and finding help isn't easy to do 10 or fifteen miles from your truck, but don't stay home. Get out there and ride!



Close up of a Great Basin Rattlesnake

From Jayme Clarke, Wildomar, California

National Plantation Walking Horse Association Spring Fling, May 19-20, 2017. Open Gaited Breed Halter Colts and Fillies, Age 3 & Under. There were three entries.



First place went to NFF Rubies For the Duchess (Society's Duke Allen x Wilson's Ruby Roan)



Second place went to NFF Wilsons Calypso Queen (NFF Wilson's Society King x NFF Wilson's Lady Scarlet)

Then they went on in the Open Gaited Breed Halter Championship and got 4th & 5th out of seven entries.



Debbie Rash's filly, Sonora Lilly, won the California Bred Futurity. (Jim's Fancy Man x NFF Melanie Wilson)

Naturally Gaited Dream Ride

By Jennifer Klitzke, Minneapolis, Minnesota



Have you ever had a special ride with your naturally gaited horse that you replay in your memory as one of those “dream rides”?

I had one of those “dream rides” recently. Yes, it happened to be on a sunny, spring day after a week of gray rainy, no-ride days.

Never-the-less, my naturally gaited Tennessee walking horse, Makana, was as happy to be ridden as I was riding her.

She had all of the ingredients for a dream ride: naturally balanced, relaxed, and forward with rhythm, and a beautiful head nod. We had harmony in our engaged, deep striding even four beat flat-footed walk. Makana felt soft and supple; relaxed yet energetic, and maneuverable and responsive to my leg, seat, and rein aids. She felt lifted in the head, neck, and withers with each deep-swinging head nod in timing with her hind leg steps.

Her head and neck nod came from thoroughness and connection: from the hindquarters, through her engaged abdominals which lifted her back and whither to lighten her forehand and free her shoulders and through my seat and following arms and hands with her head and neck motion to the bit.

I embraced every euphoric moment.

Yet, the exquisite steps didn’t last forever. No worry, each time I felt Makana lose her balance, by beginning to rush or lean into my hands, I would regroup with a half halt by stilling my seat and lower back and squeezing my hands on the reins to slow down her tempo. Then I lifted her head and neck with my hands massaging the reins upward with my palms facing up. As soon as she was no longer leaning on the bit, I asked for engagement from behind and tickled her belly with my heels to lift her back in a frame of balance, and sent her off into a proud flat-footed walk.

What an amazing feeling!

For more stories, visit www.NaturallyGaited.com.

Riding the Auld Sods Part 7

By Nancy Bergman, Whitehall, Wisconsin

The Burren is a very unique part of County Clare. It is a very rocky and steep area that was once described in the 1700's as "not having a tree to hang a man on nor enough soil to bury him". There are flowers and grasses growing in the Burren that are unique in all the world. Windblown and bleak, it was unlike anything I had ever ridden through.

We followed a path /old road down a hill covered in thick fog. It was isolated and bleak yet the Burren was noted for grazing cattle. The little shafts of grass that poked up in the grooves between the rocks provided winter food for cattle and sheep. As we rode through the dense mist I could easily imagine outlaws hiding out in such an area.



Rocky areas where cattle are grazed

We eventually rode out of the mist and down into a village. To the south we could see the spectacular Cliffs of Moher. Down a narrow lane enclosed by rock walls we came to the pasture where our mounts would be spending the night.



Rock Walls



Turf piles in the Burren



Prevailing winds in the Burren

We were taken to the town of Lisdoonvarna which is famous for having festivals where professional matchmakers attempt to help people find mates. Even in these days of on-line dating, this festival was very popular. Our hotel was very nice and advertised WiFi—which we

found was available if you went and stood in the elevator shaft.

The village of Ennistymon was about 6 miles away and I wanted very badly to visit it as it was the birth place of my great grandpa Michael Joseph Guthrie. I secured a ride and soon was walking around my ancestral town.



Ennistymon

I stood across from the building where the Guthries had a cabinet making shop.

I walked across the bridge that went over the little river Inah.



Some unique road signs



Old Guthrie store in Ennistymon

There were plaques that gave historical vignettes of Ennistymon. After reading several of them I could understand why Grandpa Michael had left when he was only about 17 years old---it was a depressing story of failed rebellions, people hung and left to swing as a warning to anyone with such sentiments, famine, disease, poverty, people shot by British soldiers and menaced by Black and Tans after WW1. I am certain my ancestor couldn't wait to get on the boat and sail away to the US.

Back at the hotel we had supper amidst busloads of German tourists who arrived shortly after I returned from Ennistymon. There was partying out in the streets but I was beat and elected to go to bed. In the morning, we would be taking our last ride over the Famine Roads and down by Galway Bay. My time in Clare was fast coming to an end.

From Rachel Hill, Fort Frances, Ontario

Sure has been a great riding spring for me. I have been packing in a lot with my horses and having a great time doing it!

A lot of people go a long time without one good trail horse. And I have the good fortune to have three at the same time! I have been getting out with Beamer, Traveler and my new guy Eek (the Tennuvian I got from Joan Hendricks last fall).



Beamer is the steady eddy horse, will go anywhere at any speed and carry anyone. Many people are at first intimidated by his size, but once they are on him quickly see how easy going he is and fall in love. He is the definition of a gentle giant.

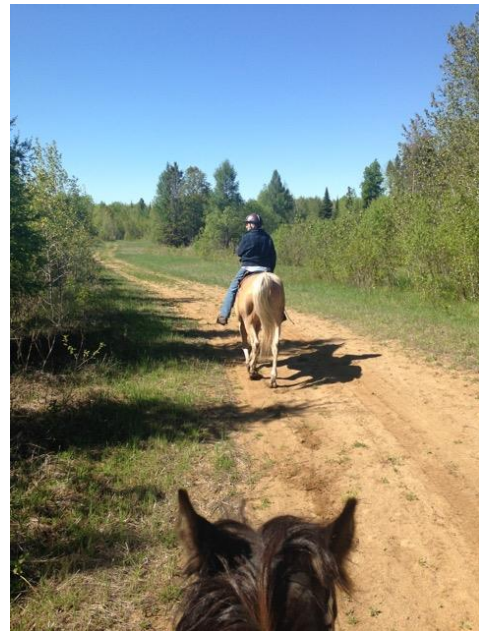


Sunbeam (Beamer) with my young friend Jackie Lawres visiting from Saskatchewan



Gayle Davis visiting from Withee, Wisconsin with 'the gentle giant'

Traveler is my 'husband' horse, super sweet disposition, very easy going and has a speed that is more compatible with other breeds.



Me on NFF Society's Noble Traveler and Beamer with Gayle aboard.

EEK is a super smooth bush horse and a nice smaller size. Getting out with him on the trails, it became clear Joan trained him to be an excellent trail mount! I have quickly fallen for this little horse and am very grateful to Joan for entrusting me to this horse

I absolutely love all three of these wonderful horses and look forward to doing so much more with all of them this year.



**EEK and me at Thistle Dew Campground,
Togo, Minnesota**

From Mike Davis, Wabasha, Minnesota



Moonshine has been mowing my lawn but got bored and decided to check his reflection out in the window of my deck!



Leon's all shed out now and his color is still holding, turned 2 this month.



The Stork Report

**Congratulations to the following farms
on the births of their 2017 foals:**

Texas Legacy Walkers, near Dallas, Texas
has the following 2017 foals offered for sale!!
They offer affordable transport also. All foals are
priced at \$2500. Cell # 281-799-8869 or email
kimberly8256@yahoo.com



Lit up sabino colt!! (NFF Society's Moonstone x
Hanna Ryder Delight)



Max sabino colt (NFF Society's Moonstone x
Ebony's Miss June Bug)



TLW Midnights Rowdy Rogue, colt, born May
14, 2017 (NFF Society's Moonstone x Velvet
Bay Ryder Delight)



Whisper, born 4/11/17, filly (NFF Society's
Moonstone x Miss Gossip)

Slush Creek Walkers, Bainville, Montana has the following 2017 foals. Contact Shellie at pacovsky@nemont.net for sale information.



SCW Mount Calvary, big black colt. He is by SCW Counting Cadence and out of Kodiak's Gemini CF. His barn name is Mr. Nice and he was born on 4-16-2017.



SCW Dashboard Drummer. He is by SCW Counting Cadence and out of Kodiak's Miss Reflect CF. He was born on 4-19-2017.



SCW Cinco De Mayo My, black Heritage eligible colt by SCW He's A Midnight Legend and out of Slush Creek Kiss This. He was born 5-5-17.



CW Brassy Brazen & Bold, born 5-9-17, she is by SCW Counting Cadence and out of Kodiak's Bella CF. She is a sorrel sabino. She is sold and going to Canada!!

Tsuniah Walkers, Roberta Brebner,
Williams Lake, British Columbia:



The new foal was born on 5-14-17 At this time we just call him Junior! (NFF Society King's Opus x Tsuniah's Triple Copy)
He's calm like his sire.....easy to work with.

Beverly Maul, Mount Sidney, Virginia:



Filly born 6-6-17 (Golden Gambler x Rosebud N' Diamonds)

Misty Hollow Farm, Sandra Bullins,
Altavista, Virginia:



Athletic buckskin colt born April 3, 2017
(Carbonado Bay at the Moon x Daisy)



Giant filly who is so so sweet , full Heritage breeding (Carbonado Bay at the Moon x Echo's Midnight Angel)



This sweet colt was born May 24, 2017
(Carbonado's Bay at the Moon x Royal's Queen
of Fashion)

Kathy Grosky, Canton, South Dakota:



Filly born 6-5-17 (Tsuniah Sage King's Echo x
NFF Wilson's Freedom Ring)

Moondance Farm, Katy McCall, Tallassee, Alabama:



Echo's Old Flame MDF (Jeffrey), colt born
4/13/17 (Echo's Society Shocker x Royal's
Merry Dee)



Echo's High Cotton MDF, filly, born 4/16/17
(Echo's Society Shocker x Echo's Ellen Belle)



Everyone's favorite...Echo Feels So Right MDF
(Chloe), filly born 3/26/17 (Echo's Society
Shocker x Echo's Royal Queen)

Funk's Foundation Walkers, Mary Ann Funk, Casey, Illinois:



Echoes Midnight Sam born 5/12/17
(Echo's Society Sam Allen x Smokey's Midnight Angel)

Northern Foundations Farm, Diane Szczepanski, Whitehall, Wisconsin. Email northern_foundations@yahoo.com for sale information:



NFF Zebulon's Golden Sage, colt, born 5/4/17
(Tsuniah Sage King's Echo x NFF Wilson's Lady Scarlet)



NFF Society's Magic Star, filly, born 5/6/17
(Society's Duke Allen x Scarlet Star Wilson)



NFF Sage King's Desirae, filly, born 5/11/17
(Tsuniah Sage King's Echo x NFF Angel's
Lucky Star)

IHWHA memberships for Family and Individuals go from January 1 to December 31 each year. Current memberships are due now. Enclosed in this newsletter is a membership application.

Come on join us! We are a sound horse organization and the only registry that requires gait certification and our fees are very low compared to other registries.

800-651-7993
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Friends of Sound Horses, Inc.
www.fosh.info

TRAIN THE TRAINER

The *Train the Trainer* program was designed to assist individuals from different disciplines who may not be familiar with the gaited breeds. The program will assist trainers, owners, and riders to recognize and/or achieve gait in both American and Spanish gaited breeds.

Our clinics, lessons, and horse training are tailored to each situation, location, and/or group. Individuals can bring horses to the ranch in Idaho, or plans can be made to travel to the local area.

For more information contact:
Nya Bates 208.559.2755
Website: www.batesgaitedhorses.com



IHWHA Membership Application

NAME(S) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE OR PROVINCE _____

ZIP CODE _____

COUNTRY, IF OTHER THAN US OR CANADA _____

TELEPHONE _____

EMAIL _____

Enclosed is my check or money order for:

☐ \$ 40 Family Membership (Husband, Wife, one child under 18)

☐ \$ 25 Annual Adult Membership (18 years or older)

☐ \$ 350 Lifetime Membership (18 years or older)

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT

DATE OF APPLICATION

SEND APPLICATION TO: IHWHA, PO BOX 267, Whitehall, WI 54773-0267

Readers Write

“Hello and thanks as always for the monthly newsletter. I do share it with the SE MN crew here that ride the gaited horses. More and more these days (as we age).” Cynthia Day-O’Brien, Rochester, Minnesota

“Great articles. Really enjoyed Mike Davis' article. He really knows how to use his horses. The cover horse is Star Gray's great grandson? I see the old man in this colt.” Nancy Bergman, Whitehall, Wisconsin

“The latest edition arrived safely and was routinely filed. All 9MB of very interesting stories and pictures and breeding anecdotes and bloodline history. There were also some new arrivals from some unusual suspects in far away foreign countries. The good news about the good using horses is truly going international. My usual cursory peek had me so excited that I even forgot my manners, and forgot to thank you two days ago. Thank you, thank you, thank you, etc., etc., etc. (I got this new keyboard yesterday, and it seems that it is working quite well with my one finger proven typing style.) The arrival of this whopping edition somewhat surprised me, but is was a very pleasant surprise, as usual. The next bumper edition should have a huge Stork Report, provided that the usual suspects report on the expected new Spring arrivals. The history teacher should have some interesting essays up her sleeve, your wandering friend and neighbour might have wandered afar, again, and the new suspects are sure to enthuse about their exploits with their new companions. On this side of the pond, the weather is holding, our stock market is terminally ailing, our forex has headed south, again, and the head honcho and his cronies are looting the state coffers, as usual. Second verse, same as the first.... ho hum, business as usual.... Regards” Henry Ferreira, Johannesburg, South Africa

“Great magazine you guys put out. I love reading them. This is the only thing I read out side of trucking & business stuff and news items” Duke Schultz, Winona, Minnesota

“I very much enjoyed the Highlights this time. I have ridden in several of the places that were featured on the trip. (Lived in Arkansas 17 years) Of course my experiences were before cell phone cameras etc. Those using horses as Leon used to call them were such blessings to be around. Thanks! Keep up your good work. Blessings to you.” Jim Vandenberg, Keokuk, Iowa

The Sales Barn

Offered for Sale: Beautiful Broodmares and a Handsome Stallion

Tim and Annie Leverette of Hardscrabble Hollow Farm, Sheffield, VT have determined that it's time to downsize and prepare for retirement and are offering the following horses for sale. Please contact Tim and Annie at 802-626-3561 or email at twhvermont@hughes.net with inquiries. If you are interested in the Sun's Remembrance bloodlines, here is your chance to acquire some nice horses!!



Remembrance's Jubilee 9812813 \$2,500.00



Jubilee's Jitterbug 20309698 \$900.00



Remembering God's Promise 19908678 \$900.00



Saint Dakota Rose 979865 \$900.00



Snow's Glitter HHF 20803433 \$1,200.00



Monte's Eternal Joy 20509500 \$1,200.00



Remembrance's Hot Tamale 9711953 \$900.00

Readers seem to be enjoying the stories of every day people and their horses so we thought we'd share a publication dedicated to Tennessee Walking Horses that are not show oriented:

Canadian Walking Horse News, is published bi-monthly by Marjorie Lacy of Alberta, Canada. The magazine is dedicated to the plain shod horse in Canada and features articles by the Heritage Society's Franne Brandon on the history of the Walking Horse breed.

Website: www.walkinghorsenews.ca

HOW TO SUBMIT MATERIAL TO HIGHLIGHTS

By Franne Brandon, Petersburg, Tennessee

Do you enjoy reading the articles in Heritage Highlights and sometimes wish that you could share your own adventures, experiences, or knowledge with the readership?

You can! Heritage Highlights encourages all articles, long, short, or of moderate length, about all aspects of the Heritage Horse world.

Submissions can be sent via email messages or in Word format as email attachments. Grammar is not a major issue because we have a copy editor (C'est moi!) who reads each article before the layout editor works her magic touch. Highlights welcomes all photo submissions that accompany an article.

Photographs tell the story in many cases, and because we are a non-print publication, we do not have the photographic limits of a magazine.

It is best to send all photographs separately from the text, as downloadable email attachments, with each shot accompanied by a clear caption. This works out best from the layout perspective. The Heritage Highlights staff looks forward to hearing from more of the readership in future issues.

Advertising in Highlights:

If anyone would like to place a classified ad in Highlights, our set up fee is \$10 for photos and text.

Also, if you purchase a Heritage Horse from someone who already has a certificate for the horse and you would like the certificate in your name, we can print a new certificate and mail it for a \$5.00 fee to cover the certificate, mailer and postage.

You can find us on Facebook!!

CONTACT US:

Franne & Harry Brandon, Petersburg, TN
(931) 276-2232
Email: handfbrandon@united.net

Sandra van den Hof, Hechtel, Belgium
+32 (0) 11 666 158
Email: sandra@pleasuregaits.com

Leon & Mary Lou Oliver, Cornersville, TN
(931) 293-4156

Billy & Mary Taylor, Winchester, TN
(931) 967-9621
Email: confederatehills@gmail.com

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