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On our cover:

Another great cover by Jennifer Klitzke! This one features photos of some of the Heritage stallions in Franne's article.

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!!

Our May/June Highlights issue will feature up and coming young stallions / stallion prospects.

Young stallions should be six years old and under. If you have a young colt you would like featured, send your information to Franne Brandon and your photos to Diane before May 1.

Don't miss your chance to get FREE advertising for your stallion. There aren't many publications these days that give free advertising.

If you missed the March/April issue, it's because we did not receive anything from you.

Heritage from Coast to Coast By Franne Brandon, Petersburg, Tennessee

The International Heritage Walking Horse Association is a new association developed for the express purposes of preserving and promoting the oldest and rarest bloodlines within the Tennessee Walking Horse breed ranks. To do this well, mare owners need to cross their very best mares to stallions most suited to balance each mare's attributes. The ranks of the Heritage Stallions offer a variety of older bloodlines presented in packages of many different colors, patterns, and modifiers.

CALIFORNIA – NFF WILSON'S SOCIETY KING

Standing at stud at Northern Foundations Farm in the early years of the 21st century was the black sabino stallion Echo's Star Gray Wilson. Bred by Danny Taylor of Elk River Farms in Winchester, Tennessee, Star Gray carried forward the Taylor bloodlines of Paige's Echo and the lines preserved by Breeder and retired judge and show trainer Jimmie Gray through the damsire Star Gray Wilson. Diane Szczepanski was delighted by the type of foals that Star Gray was throwing from mares of varying bloodlines. Then tragedy struck. Star Gray suffered a bacterial infection that rendered him sterile. In spite of the sadness, a decision was important. Only two stud colts remained entire of the offspring sired by Star Gray. Diane made the decision to retain the blond sabino colt to step into his sire's hoofprints. She named the colt NFF Wilson's Society King.



NFF Wilson's Society King

King came from a family of flatshod show stock on both sides. His sire had a limited but successful time in the show ring. His dam's sire, Williams King, had won many ribbons in Middle Tennessee in the then-new lite shod classes before moving out west and eventually joining the herd of Kristi Quaintance in Garretson, South Dakota. In his yearling year, King was trained with the idea of competition in yearling classes while his older half-brother saw under-saddle competition. After limited show ring competition under saddle, King was retired to assume his duties as the Junior Stallion at Northern Foundations Farm, although most of the farm's mares were his half-sisters.



In 2016, in an effort to downsize, Diane saw an ad by Jayme Clarke expressing interest in the acquisition of a quality young stallion. She contacted Jayme and the rest is history. Diane says, "I really wanted King to go to a home with a younger owner as I am not getting any younger and I don't plan to raise any more young stallions. I thought out on the west coast King could live up to his full potential." And new owner Jayme writes, "I am super excited to be breeding Heritage horses. My goal is to slowly acquire more heritage mares and breed 100% heritage. I am standing him to outside mares also. So, collection and shipping is available."

BRITISH COLUMBIA – NFF SOCIETY KING'S OPUS AND TSUNIAH RED WILLSON'S ECHO

Bobbie Brebner's Tsuniah Walkers got its start in the seventies with a black weanling colt named Go Shadow Go Son and a filly named Bay Barboree. The third registered walker came from Joe Webb of Searcy, Arkansas, a black filly, Lad's Sorority Miss. Bobbie says, "Crossed to Go Shadow Go Son, she really produced some nice moving horses. Well that was the start of me and my Tsuniah Walkers."

The breeding program was successful from its onset. Over the ensuing years, Bobbie's Tsuniah Walkers has stood a number of stallions. Following Go Shadow Go Son were Shades Magician, Tsuniah's Reward, Tsuniah's Dark Delite, and Tsuniah's Sunny Delight.

Because her family's wilderness lodge Tsuniah Lake Lodge opened in the spring and required a lot of her time, Bobbie did not have room in her schedule to take in outside mares. She raised a few foals a year to her own use. Besides the Carbon Copy and Rodgers Perfection bloodlines from the Arkansas-bred Lad's Sorority Miss, she had a mare named Ace's Triple Trouble who introduced the Triple Threat bloodline with its Midnight Sun, old Hunter's Allen, and Wilson's Allen lines. She was raising horses with a lot of old World Grand Champion lines. Her memories of them are good. "They sure could walk.....they had stamina.....good looks....all good but maybe a little too good. We went to a few horse shows over the years and that was fun for a while but didn't really impress me. Even winning now and then. What I really liked was just the horses we had that could safely go down the trail and do a good job."

"I found information on people raising Heritage Walking Horses and that caught my interest again. I was lucky enough to be able to buy a mare or two from Diane Szczepanski of Wisconsin and that got me raising a few more foals. I'm pretty happy with these horses."

Bobbie's senior stallion, NFF Society King's Opus is registered both CRTWH and IHWA.

“Opie” is sired by NFF Wilson’s Society King and out of Rascal’s Favorite Lady, a Red Bud’s Rascal daughter.



NFF Society King’s Opus

Tsuniah Walker’s red stallion Red Willson’s Echo is from a mare that she purchased from Northern Foundations, originally part of a foundation breeding program in Middle Tennessee that sought to preserve older lines in horses that could perform the old-fashioned walking gaits from the beginnings of the breed. Tsuniah Red Willson’s Echo is sired by Society’s Duke Allen and out of Red Rock Evangelista, by Williams King.



Tsuniah Red Willson’s Echo

Neither stallion stands at public stud.

ALBERTA – UPHILL HEIR TRIGGER



**Uphill Heir Trigger IHWHA #343 FH,
CRTWH #3008, TWHBEA#20210857 –
Owner, Marjorie Lacy**

Introducing Uphill Heir Trigger, also known as ‘Smokey’, a descendant of Roy Roger’s ‘Trigger Jr’. But as a 4-month-old, this was his first change of coat! He looked nothing like a ‘real’ palomino so we called him ‘Smokey’. (Of course, by the next spring he’d lost the dark dapples and shed out to a golden palomino colour, but... the name stuck!)



“Smokey” as a foal in 2002

Smokey was born in 2002, from Uphill Arnica, a mare we raised. Her dam and second dam were our first two purebred Tennessee Walkers, purchased in 1974. Both were from Calvin Miller’s Double Diamond Ranch in Rhame, N. Dakota. Uphill Arnica (aka Sawdust) was my

husband's saddle horse for hunting and mountain trips, and she also raised eight foals. We had always kept fillies, never a colt. But when Sawdust was 25 she foaled this sturdy friendly boy by our stallion, Darkie's Last Chance. I knew he would be her last baby. I couldn't resist keeping this good natured, using bloodline going. So Smokey (Uphill Heir Trigger) remained a stallion.



He has achieved the Gold Award in the CRTWH Program For Excellence, trained by Bill Roy, Vernon, BC. He has sired over two dozen registered foals and is passing on his gentle nature and big walk. Several of his offspring are now progressing through the Program for Excellence as well.

Smokey carries the basic red, plus one creme and one agouti for colour, so he can sire red, palomino, or buckskin depending on what colours the mare carries. He is standing in central Alberta for the 2018 season.



Charles Lacy & Uphill Arnica, Smokey's dam, on a trail near Glacier Pass

MONTANA – SLUSH CREEK WALKERS

Like Uphill Heir Trigger, the stallions at Slush Creek Walkers had their origins in the bloodlines preserved by the late Calvin Miller at the Double Diamond Ranch in Rhame, North Dakota. Mark and Shellie Pacovsky have preserved these lines since they brought home the first young stallion and some mares from the North Dakota ranch.

SCW COUNTING CADENCE - #20700732 is a 15.3 hand, black sabino Tennessee Walking Horse stallion, with a near hind and near fore stockings, off hind fetlock, on lower lip, a blaze, and a mixed tail. By Slush Creeks Jubal S., out of Dakota Miss Eagle, he is 100% Heritage-certified. Foaled 05/17/2007. Cadence has excellent bone and muscle. Cadence also has an exceptional, natural, running walk. Cadence has inherited his wonderful, calm, gentle, sweet, people-loving personality from his sire, Slush Creeks Jubal S. SCW Counting Cadence has 3 lines, including an unbroken top line, to the 14 time World Champion, Hill's Perfection. (Hill's Perfection's registered name was Reyclif Mid-Merry #561395 and that was not changed; he was only campaigned as Hill's Perfection). Sun's Merry Man, the only offspring by Hill's Perfection to reproduce, was owned by and stood at the Double Diamond Ranch for many years. Cadences' dam, Dakota Miss Eagle was one of the eight original mares that came to Slush Creek Walkers from the late Calvin Millers breeding program of the famed Double Diamond Ranch. Eagle produced several outstanding foals for us during her broodmare career and Cadence is truly one of the very best! Cadence is an excellent successor to Slush Creeks Jubal S. We no longer breed outside mares to our herd sires, but we have a new crop of foals for sale by them, every spring. Our foals are in high demand so get your order in early. Slush Creek Walkers has a large web site with a lot of information on it.

www.slushcreekwalkers.com



SCW Counting Cadence



SCW HE'S A MIDNIGHT LEGEND -

#21000603 is a 100% Heritage-certified, beautiful 15.1 hand, black sabino Tennessee Walking Horse stallion, with both hind and near fore stockings, on near side of belly, on off side, lower lip, blaze, and a mixed tail. By Delight's Midnight Legend, out of a daughter of Slush Creeks Jubal S., SC She's Simply Stunning, his pedigree blends the genes of World Grand Champions, Sun's Delight D., Midnight Sun, and Go Boy's Shadow, with the really old-time blood of Black Dust M.R., Sun's Merry Man, A Masterpiece and Wilson's Allen. Foaled 05/04/2010. This black Sabino colt is the first of our foals by Delight's Midnight Legend and a Slush Creeks Jubal S daughter. We are very happy with this cross as the foals are good-natured, walky, quick to learn their lessons and have a calm disposition. We no longer breed outside mares to our herd sires, but we have a new crop of foals for sale by them, every spring. These foals are in demand so if you are interested you need to put your order in early. Slush Creek Walkers has a large web site with lots of information on it.

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SCW He's a Midnight Legend

**MONTANA – WALKERS ON WATER
CRUISE WITH THE LIMO--TWHBEA
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Cruise With The Limo

Cruise with the Limo is a black stallion bred in Manhattan, Montana by Jamie Wubben. His sire was The Allen Black Gold, the well-known son of H.F. Midnight Allen, and his dam was a dark chestnut daughter of King Pin named Star's Chocolate Lady. When he was a long yearling, he changed ownership to that of Rocky and Nya Bates of Melba, Idaho. Professional walking and gaited horse trainers, Rocky and Nya started the big black colt under saddle, developing his inherited walking horse gaits and obtaining his Heritage certification.

Owner Debbie Jeppeson of Walkers on Water in Great Falls, Montana, has added this Heritage stallion to her stallion line-up. She is offering him at stud and writes on the farm website : "Black, Heritage-certified stallion with disposition, gait, and size. Limo stands 17hh and may be one of the last of the King Pin line still breeding. With a big heart and a gentle soul, this stallion is a pleasure to be around and fun to work with. Limo stands for live cover in Great Falls, MT but we can ship semen. Color genetics Ee/aa. Stud fee is \$400; cost for AI is \$600 (includes collection and shipping). PM or call 406-799-2116 for more info!"

TENNESSEE

**CORNERVILLE– BUDS STERLING
BULLET AND OSTEELLAS BULLET
TRADEMARK**



Buds Sterling Bullet

Not many families have been involved in the walking horse breed since the early years of the 20th century. The Oliver family of Cornersville, Tennessee, is one of them, continuing to raise, ride, and love the same bloodline as that which Grandpa R.H. Clark began standing in 1923.

In 2018, Leon Oliver will be standing two stallions. Buds Sterling Bullet, oldest of all the Heritage Walking Horse Stallions, continues to offer to mare owners the traits that have made him a well known and loved stallion across the breed. Sired by the gray son of Ebony's Senator named Senator's Sterling, Bullet traces his color genes to the stallion Top Wilson, bred and owned by Henry Davis of Wartrace, Tennessee. Bullet's dam was Leon Oliver's personal trail mare, Red Bud's Lady, whose sire Red Bud's Rascal continued the lines of the Clark and Oliver families from 1967 to 1997. Red Bud's Rascal, or Old Bud, as he was fondly known, was sired by Red Bud Allen, a stallion by Clark's Red Allen and out of a Hunter's Allen F-10 mare.

While Bullet was trail ridden many times as a younger stallion, he was never shown. There was no time for it. As soon as he was offered at stud, the mares came to his court. And the mares returned, for his foals were good looking, stylish movers, often with the added sparkle of silver. Riding horses by Buds Sterling Bullet have gone to many different states, to Canada, and to Europe. Some of his best foals have been linebred to his dam's sire, as the cross of Bullet on a Red Bud's Rascal mare was proven as a winning combination early in the stallion's career. Bullet today at age 29 continues to impress visitors to Brown Shop Road Farms with his still-elegant appearance and his ready obedience to his owner's voice commands. He is no longer ridden, but loves attention from people, and will stand happily while they pat or scratch or just discuss his merits.



Ostellas Bullet Trademark

Ostellas Bullet Trademark has assumed the role of Junior Stallion at Brown Shop Road Farms. Trademark is a 2012 son of Bullet, and out of the lovely Mark's Crackerjack mare Mark's Diamond. Diamond was a noted matron that produced many top offspring in her lifetime. They are found across the United States, while two daughters are in Israel. Trademark's second dam was Lonesome Last One, a Red Bud's Rascal daughter. Last One's dam was by Red Bud Allen, out of a mare by Wilson's Prowlin' Pete. Trademark will not be standing to outside mares for the 2018 season.

WINCHESTER – ECHO'S CONFEDERATE REBEL AND GEN JEB STUART CSA

Nestled in the hills of Franklin County, Tennessee, not far from Lynchburg, is the scenic Confederate Hills Farm belonging to Billy Taylor. Billy and his brother Danny were responsible for preserving the Society Man stallion line in the walking horse breed through their discovery of grandson Paige's Echo, bred by their father. Billy stood the popular and much loved Society's Dan Allen, a son of Paige's Echo out of a Red Bud's Rascal mare that Billy had bred and raised. Since the tragedy of Dan's untimely loss, Billy now stands his chestnut son, along with Echo's Confederate Rebel, a black sabino son of Midnight Sun grandson Sun's Smokey Midnight. Neither stallion stands to outside mares, and there is generally a waiting list for the Rebel offspring.



Echo's Confederate Rebel

Billy writes "Echo's Confederate Rebel is a six-year-old stallion, by Sun's Smokey Midnight, one of the best natural gaited horses that I ever rode, and a good producer of well -gaited progeny. Rebel's dam is Chance's Society Paige, a direct daughter of the good breeding stallion, Paige's Echo and out of a Last Chance bred mare. Rebel has produced six living foals, all of them have been well- gaited, with calm minds, and an easy to work with attitudes.



Gen Jeb Stuart CSA

Gen Jeb Stuart CSA, is a son of Society's Dan Allen, his dam is Echo's Merry Co-ed, making Jeb line bred Paige's Echo. Jeb has bred only one mare, a Sun's Smokey Midnight/Echo's Society Angel mare; she's due in April. We are expecting some nice foals from Jeb in the future.”

WISCONSIN – NORTHERN FOUNDATIONS WALKING HORSE FARM

SOCIETY’S DUKE ALLEN - Duke was foaled at Confederate Hills Farm, Billy Taylor's Winchester, Tennessee home. He left Tennessee as a youngster and from then on he resided at Gary Martin's Make A Horse Farm in Dighton, Massachusetts. I first ran across Duke's photo in an old issue of the Breeder's Guide and thought he looked like an old time Walking Horse plus I liked his bloodlines – a blend of Paige’s Echo and Red Bud’s Rascal.



Society’s Duke Allen

Society's Duke Allen is one of Paige's Echo's sons, tracing back to the rare Red Eagle F-61, this non-Allen line offers genetic diversity and hybrid vigor. Paige's Echo's dam, Pinky Lu, was sired by Wilson's Merry Boy GG, blending the famed Merry Boy line with a full sister to Miller's Wilson Allen, one of the nation's leading sires of flat-shod show walkers in the late forties. Duke's dam was sired by Red Bud's Rascal, Leon Oliver's popular breeding stallion (now deceased). Duke's sire, Paige's Echo, had eight foundation "F" horses on his papers. These are true Heritage Horses.

Duke traces back to Wilson's Allen; and on the videotape, "A Look Into the Past", Dr. Bob Womack says Wilson's Allen, in his opinion, was one of the finest stallions of all time. He sired

natural, loose moving foals. I am very thankful for the opportunity to own Duke and raise foals by him. He has settled in well here and is a very nice horse. I love this horse! He is a peach to handle at breeding time and I end up breeding mares alone so he has to behave himself and he does. Hearing from buyers who have purchased Duke's foals over the years, they are very sensible and easy to train. It was a huge blessing to be able to acquire this horse and continue breeding these wonderful Echo horses!!



Duke in his younger years

WALKIEN JESSE SKYWALKER - I had my eye on this horse ever since Marjorie Lacy had Bill Roy train him and submit videos for his Heritage Certification years ago. The opportunity to acquire him finally arose and in fall 2016, Jesse traveled across Canada to Wisconsin, after downsizing the herd in preparation for a move to the Black Hills that didn't happen.

What attracted me to this horse was his sensible nature when he was undergoing training. Nothing seemed to bother him. He was quiet, gentle, and respectful and his demeanor reminded me a lot of Echo's Star Gray Wilson.



Walkien Jesse Skywalker with Bill Roy's grandsons

Marjorie and Charles Lacy once owned Jesse's grandsire, Heza Walker, and regretted that they had not kept any of his bloodlines in their herd. He'za's pedigree read like a 'Who's Who' of the Tennessee Walkers of the earliest years, and I remember thinking that it was amazing to find a horse in 1981 that still had Black Allen, Roan Allen, and Hunter's Allen on his papers. He'za too had been a ranch and family horse, both in Montana and then in Alberta. Jesse's pedigree also has Kary's Jeepers, Laddie's Monte Ray, Sun's Delight D., Midnight Mack K., and Allen's Gold Zephyr (Trigger Jr.), to name a few.

Karla Freeman videotaped him for the CRTWH Program For Excellence (PFE), taking him out of the pasture he was in with his 'girls' and leading him along the country road beside it. I think it says a lot for his easy-going nature that with that video, Jesse achieved the in-hand Bronze Level. Then in 2008 he went to Bill Roy in BC for saddle training.

Here is what Bill Roy, as Jesse's trainer, had to say: "Jesse is easy going and one of the most natural "WALKING" horses I have ever worked with. Wonderful canter, great mind. I also got to do some ground work with one of Jesse's foals. It learned fast and had the same nature. This is really important to me in a stallion."

Jesse is a 21st century horse who preserves that link back to what Tennessee Walking Horses used to be famous for – good natured, easy going, all-purpose family mounts with a smooth, ground covering walk. Good looking too! I hope he will have the chance to pass this priceless legacy on into the future. Northern Foundations Farm is anxiously waiting for his first Wisconsin born foals in the spring of 2018.



Bill, Jesse and the dog coming up from pasture

TSUNIAH SAGE KINGS ECHO



Meet Tsuniah Sage King's Echo, a 5-year-old stallion. "Sunny" belongs to my friend, Bobbie Brebner from British Columbia. His sire is NFF Society King's Opus, son of NFF Wilson's Society King. Opie's dam is Rascal's Favorite Lady, daughter of Red Bud's Rascal. This guy is a combination of bloodlines I like – Williams King, Red Bud's Rascal and Paige's Echo all in one horse.

Sunny's dam was Sage King's Moonbeam. She traces back to Hey Joe, Allen's Gold Ace, Fisher's Joanna, Beauty's Sage King, Sago, and Silvertip Rickey. She is a combination of honest palomino bloodlines that color trace back to the beginning of the registry, as well as some of the good old Western working bloodlines. Sunny has the best of both worlds!!

Sunny is CRTWH, IHWA and TWHBEA registered.

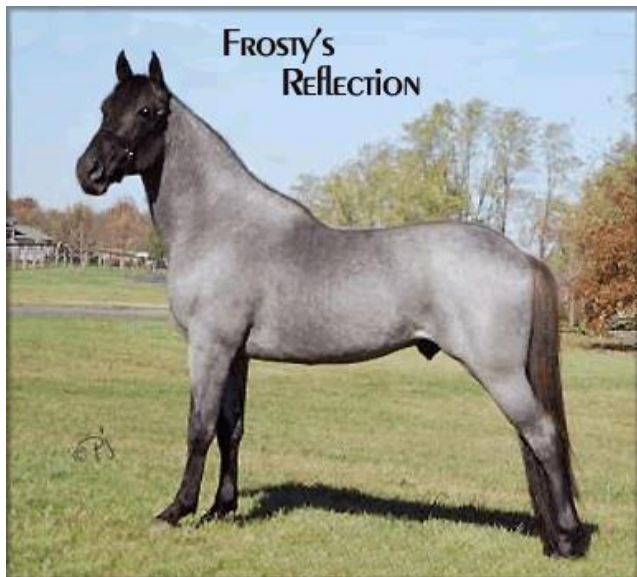
My farrier always comments on how much he likes that palomino stallion. Our first foals sired by him arrived in the spring of 2017 and have not disappointed me. They are sensible, very easy going – farrier trims them with no halter or restraint on them – they are that good! Looking forward to his 2018 foals.



He will be standing at stud in Wisconsin for the 2018 breeding season.

All three stallions are at stud, live cover to approved mares.

OHIO – FROSTYS REFLECTION



Frostys Reflection

Kinders Walkers in Circleville, Ohio, has acquired the classic black roan stallion Frostys Reflection. This handsome stallion has been at stud in the past in Indiana, and then in East Tennessee, siring foals to make pleasure breeders proud. Owners Mike and Sabrina Kinder offer their thoughts on their unique new stallion:

“Frostys Reflection, is the perfect sire. When folks come to see this horse they say, "Now that's a horse". He is an old blood Tennessee Walking Horse Blue Roan of Rogers Perfection, Merry Go Boy, and three times Midnight Mack K. He has one copy of the Classic Roan gene. Frosty also has the old time head shaking, four beat, smooth gait. As he is being ridden, you know you are seeing a true Ambassador of the walking horse breed. He is an inspiration to all that have seen him. He has even pulled wedding carriages and a funeral wagon. He is an outstanding horse and has sired many wonderful foals. Three of our Heritage mares are in foal this year (2018) to him. Frosty's full Heritage certification is in process. “
Kinders Walkers

kinderswalkers@yahoo.com

VIRGINIA - CARBONADO BAY AT THE MOON TWHBEA Reg # 21201113



Carbonado Bay At The Moon

Carbonado Bay at the Moon was bred in Montana, at the Carbonado Farm of Austin and Michelle Turley. His sire was NFF Echo's Blue Moon, a grandson of Paige's Echo and Red Bud's Rascal. His dam was Society's Merridee, by Society's Lee Allen and out of a Sun's Midnight Mark granddaughter. He arrived a flashy bay sabino and attracted the attention of Sandra Bullins of Misty Hollow Farm in Altavista, Virginia. As Sandra tells his story: “Lobo arrived here from Montana as a 6-month-old weanling. He made the trip like an old trooper. Even switched trailers here on the side of the road like he had been doing it for years. Pretty impressive for a youngster. He started round pen training shortly after arriving and proved a cooperative student with a natural, easy gait. So I was very happy with him from the beginning. He was very easy to start under saddle and has been doing a great job since then. We trail ride him alone and with other horses. And he does great either way. He's kind of a "go yonder" horse as he is much more motivated and enthusiastic on the trail than in the arena.

All of his babies have his substantial bone, wide chest and sweet demeanor and it appears that most of them will exceed him in height. He is 15.1. They have all been easy to work with and well gaited as weanlings. His first 2 babies will turn 2 this year and are beautiful black sabinos and although Moonpie sold, I am very much

looking forward to seeing what his first daughter, Bluebells will do when the time comes. He has done well with hand breeding here and he was trained for collection and shipping last summer. He also has some frozen semen ready for shipping as well.



More pictures and videos of him and his babies can be seen on the Misty Hollow Facebook page or our website www.mistyhollow-farm.com”

AND ACROSS THE POND

BELGIUM – SNIKERSHOFS ALLEN’S GUST

Standing at stud in Limburg, Belgium for Henk le Sage, “Sniekershofs Allen’s Gust is a bay stallion foaled on August 16, 2014. He came across the Atlantic in utero, as his sire was the black Heritage Stallion Cruise with the Limo, a son of The Allen Black Gold and Star’s Lady Chocolate, a King Pin mare. The dam of Allen’s Gust is Tempest Wind, by the late Heritage Stallion Go Boy’s Windwalker. Allen’s Gust was bred by Nya or Rocky Bates.

Henk says, “Allen is built strong with an outstanding conformation and a beautiful neck and head. After 1.5 years living with the herd, I separated him from the group to live with a gelding in their own meadow. He has a very nice

personality, likes to be around you and is very smart. He’s also alert at his surroundings and hears and sees everything. At the moment, Allen measures 1.62 m and is still growing.

He is a Full Heritage stallion and his stud fee is €800. You're welcome to make further inquiries, please contact "Sniekershof-TWH" by e-mail or by phone. info@sniekershof-TWH.be mobile +32 471 74 20 48



Sniekershofs Allen’s Gust



CRTWH, TWHBEA, & IHWHA

From Diane Szczepanski, IHWHA Registrar

Dianne Little of the Canadian Registry of Tennessee Walking Horses recently emailed that during the latest meeting of CRTWH, IHWHA's registry was accepted by CRTWH:

"I think you can inform your members that CRTWH will accept IHWHA registrations.

The CRTWH Constitution does not identify a specific registry or registries, but refers to the original registry, and by extension, registries that are based upon the original Tennessee Walking Horse Registry recognized by Canadian Live Stock Records in 1941.

International Heritage Walking Horse Association is a new Registry for purebred Tennessee Walking Horses. It is also based upon the original TWH Registry recognized by Canadian Livestock Records in 1941. Parentage verification is through DNA with services provided by the University of Kentucky, a reputable laboratory."

For those who wish to register with CRTWH, there will be more information coming in a future issue as soon as we know what the Canadian Livestock Records Corporation will require from us in order to issue registration papers on IHWHA registered horses.

Regarding TWHBEA – We recently had an IHWHA member attempt to double register his filly with TWHBEA after she was already IHWHA registered. They wanted him to pull another DNA test after he'd already paid for a DNA test through IHWHA with the same lab TWHBEA uses.

He received a call and was told he'd have to redo the DNA test through TWHBEA. I emailed TWHBEA and asked why since we both use the same lab. My question and comments were referred up to Rory Williams, Executive Director of TWHBEA. His response was he can't see any reason why TWHBEA cannot use IHWHA's results since we use the same lab.

From Marilyn Walker at TWHBEA:

"Just to clarify the DNA question, we would need a copy of the DNA testing and it has to be from a reputable source and approved by TWHBEA, with at least the 12 recognized DNA markers."

So those of you who want to double register with TWHBEA, they will need a copy of the lab sheet showing the DNA test. When I get those back from the lab, I will email them to you to print and send to TWHBEA. They will need your contact information somewhere on that lab sheet so write your name, phone number, email address on it. The reason for contacting you is to ask your permission to use IHWHA's DNA sheet provided to you.

This is great news for those who wish to double register their horses Canadian or US !!!!

From Mike Davis, Wabasha, Minnesota

“Here are some photos from winter riding. I'll take some more next weekend and then the weekend of March 3. We may ride across the ice of Lake Pepin next Sunday too.

I rode Leon yesterday, his first big trail ride with other horses. Other than slipping on the ice and going down on his knees twice he was really good. Very well behaved and a nice smooth gait too! That one picture came from my trail camera as I rode by on him - I look so serious and he was looking at that funny thing on the tree I think!”



Mike on Leon

“We were riding near Antigo, WI along the Wolf River. The snow was 18"-20" with a 4" crust = poor riding conditions this year, the horses didn't really like it, especially the one in the lead! Still fun to ride for a day in big forest.”



Ostella's Della Ann breaking trail



Cold riders!!



Taking turns breaking trail

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

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**For more information
contact:**

Nya Bates 208.559.2755

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TELEPHONE _____

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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

“Just read the last issue of the Highlights. Oh my gosh, loved the Cinderella story of our Foxy. She looks amazing! Ted was without a doubt the right partner for her. It pleases me to no end she has the right home and the right job. Also loved Mike’s submissions, as usual. That little Leon is a dynamite little horse. Wow!” Rachel Hill, Fort Frances, Ontario, Canada

“Great issue! And another great cover too! I liked Doug West’s trail ride classifications and especially his moto to ‘live to ride another day’. Also, the education on color – always feel rather confused about the color thing so more information with pictures really helps.” Mike Davis, Wabasha, Minnesota

“My handsome boy is a celebrity now...LOL.”
Paula Veravaet

“Got this reply from Cathy Jo this morning: ‘Thank you so much for sending this to us Ted! It is very cool!’ I will keep sending it to them in the future. So much more in those stories. Really enjoyed the new issue, I will pass it on. Nice to see Solly. My second Soil Con position included Sheffield, Vermont. Can’t say I was ever at that farm. Back then it was all Morgans you heard about in Vermont. Thanks for printing Foxy’s story.” Ted Manning, Lodi, Wisconsin

“I read the article on Foxy and as usual regret not buying her years ago. Can’t win. She is going to be a good horse for those people. A good riding horse....and a mare too.....darn. I sure liked that horse trainer article. We need him to train some young people so we could hire a walking horse trainer.....I sure would like to give a job to a person that knows the breed.

What a great newsletter!! Lots of information on the horses and they’re interesting owners.....was inspiring reading on a snowy winter morning. Thank you to the Heritage Society.....it does make a difference and gives a direction. ”
Roberta Brebner, Williams Lake, British Columbia, Canada

“I’m in the Highlights!! LOVE it and I liked reading about Robin training. I already put down a deposit last summer to reserve a couple spots with him. Ok, I still have more reading to do.”
Celena Verdegan, Cadott, Wisconsin

“Just finished reading the new issue of Heritage. Great issue with tons of great articles and thank you so much for putting Legacy and Kisses in. We are again so hopeful to find a good new home for each.” Annie Leaverette, Sheffield, Vermont

“Thank you for a very pleasant surprise: 6MB worth! A very quick peek to confirm the download revealed the expected great cover page. Always a pleasure to see an unusual suspect. Having sent this thank you note asap allows me to delve into the entire content without a guilty conscience for a change. Thank you. Regards,” Henry Ferreira, Johannesburg, South Africa

The Sales Barn

**From Tim & Annie Leaverette
Hardscrabble Hollow Farm
Sheffield, Vermont**



**Remembrance's Legacy
Photo taken 10-23-2017**



Remembrance's Legacy is a very spry 28-year-old Bay stallion with a terrific demeanor and tons of play energy. He stands for grooming, farrier and the vet. Leads easily. Legacy is a willing and easy in-hand breeder. His papers do not include Sun's Delight D or Ebony Masterpiece. He has been ridden alongside mares and exhibits the manners of a true gentleman. If someone would take a chance with this horse, we believe they could hit a gold mine with foals from him!!

Remembrance's Legacy is being offered to a good home. The only costs involved will be a coggins, health certificate, and annual shots if needed and the cost of the vet. Current annuals are good until July 2018. If interested, please contact Tim and Annie Leaverette at twhvermont@hughes.net



Legacy



Jubilee's Naughty Kisses

"Kisses" is a large solid black filly foaled in June, 2008. Her sire is Remembrance's Jubilee (buckskin), and her dam is Prowlin' Woman (black). Naughty Kisses, with training, will make a wonderful riding horse. She is big, smart, gaits like a champ, and is just a really fun personality.

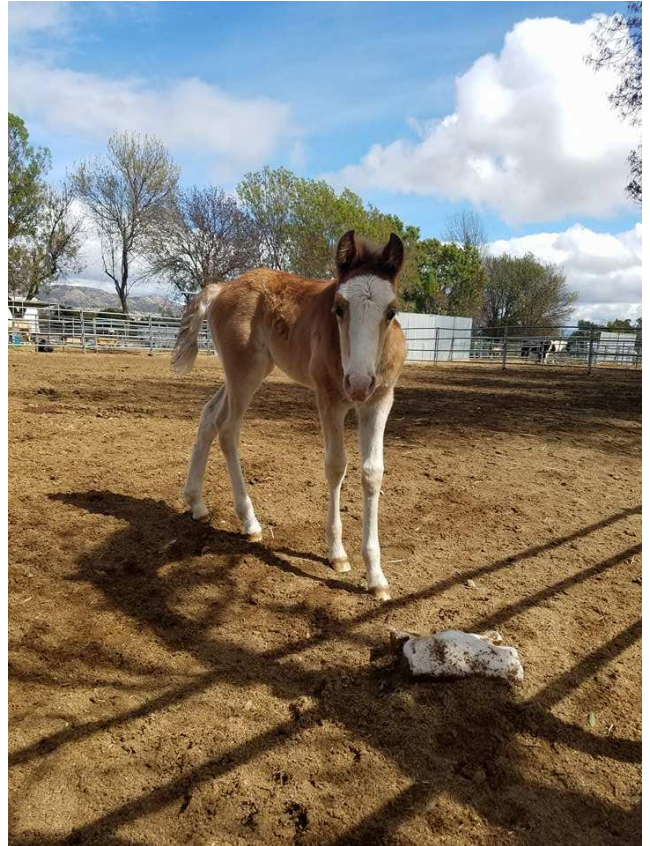
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The Stork Report



Congratulations to Steppin' Straight Farm, Wildomar, California, Jayme Clarke owner, on the birth of this colt on February 14, 2018. He was sired by NFF Wilson's Society King out of NFF Melanie Wilson



Steppin' Straight Farm has a filly born March 4!! Sired by NFF Wilson's Society King out Marbled Treasure.



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!!

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