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JUNE
June 23/24 Alberta Invitational Warmblood Sale Red Deer, AB www.warmbloodauuction.com
June TBA Saskatchewan Central Inspection, Prince Albert, apexfarms@sasktel.net

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July 13-15 CPF Eastern Zone Dressage, Cornerstone Farms. Palgrave Summer Festival, ON Barbara Daley (905) 726-2057 barbara_daley@equineconcepts.com
July/Aug Canadian Young Breeders Championships Eastern Canada, Tim Millard (905) 939-7618, tmillard@zing-net.ca

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Aug 3-5 CPF Prairie Zone Dressage, Jennette Coote (403) 556-8046, cootejennette@hotmail.com www.amberleameadows.com
Aug TBA North Alberta Breeders Show, Spruce Grove, Jennifer Stephenson (780) 696-2506 jenkew@telus.net
Aug TBA BC Mare Inspection – Kamloops – Leanne Peniuk, Ipeniuk@mail.ocis.net Lisa Poirer (604) 329-4319 lisapoirer@shaw.ca
Aug 15-17 CPF Pacific Zone: all 3 disciplines, Thunderbird Show Park, Fort Langley Classic Marilyn Powell (604) 530-6385 marilyn@mirrabookfarms.com Sandy Alexander (604) 948-1227 sandy@wildheartranch.com
Aug 25-27 Saskatchewan Warmblood Showcase Sale, Breeders Show, Mare Inspection, Foal Futurity, Riding Horse Test www.canadianwarmbloodsforsale.com/ Wayne Ward: wphainasca@sasktel.net
Aug 31-Sept 3 CPF Prairie Zone Hunter/Jumper, AHHS Year End Show, Red Deer, AB Jennette Coote, (403) 556-8046, cootejennette@hotmail.com
Aug 31-Sept 3 Canadian Warmblood Day @ AHHS Year End Show, Red Deer, AB, Material Classes & Riding Horse Test, Julie Johnson warhilljk@yahoo.ca
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Sept 2 ON Mare Inspection & CWHBA Breed Show, open for all registered Warmbloods, Hogendoorn Farm, Baden, ON Program and entry forms: www.hogendoorn.ca, info@hogendoorn.ca
Sept 3 ON Stallion Licensing, Hogendoorn Farm, Baden, www.canadianwarmbloods.com
Sept 5-9 Spruce Meadows, Calgary, AB Battle of the Breeds, Jennie Dayton & Bill Mowatt (403) 256-7415, mowatt.northfork@shaw.ca
Sept 9 BC Stallion Licensing, Mare Inspection & Foal Futurity Colleen Embree-Jay (250) 923-7985 wispers@telus.net Lisa Poirer (604) 329-4319 lisapoirer@shaw.ca
Sept 9-16 Stallion Performance Test, Olds, AB Katrina vanden Bosch (403) 556-6629, katnhans@hotmail.com
Sept 12 Alberta Stallion Licensing, Olds, AB Katrina vanden Bosch
Sept 16 South Alberta Breed Show, Olds, Donna O’Neil (780) 941-4249 marsh1@telus.net
Sept 19-23 CPF Eastern Zone Hunter/Jumper: Tournament of Champions, Palgrave, ON, Barbara Daley (905) 726-2057 barbara_daley@equineconcepts.com
Sept 22 Ontario Mare Inspection, Ashland Farm, Ashton, fairwind@sympatico.ca

OCTOBER
Oct 5-7 CEWS Orangeville, ON, www.elitewarmbloodsale.com
Oct 6-7 Fall Classic Breeders Sale, Olds, AB administrator@fallclassicsale.com
Oct 19-21 The Mane Event Equine Expo: First-time CWHBA Clinic and Breed Demonstrations, Heritage Park, Chiliwack, BC, Chelsea Norris (604) 607-7681 finnfarm@shaw.ca
CHAIRMAN’S MESSAGE

These words best characterize the CWHBA and its members. The 2007 AGM marks the beginning of our twentieth year. The first meeting was held nineteen years ago, April 1988. For those of us involved from the beginning, the time has passed all too quickly, but we can take pride in the realization of a vision that many people thought was not possible. That vision, to develop in Canada, a Warmblood registry adhering to international standards, using international methodology and receiving international recognition, has been achieved and exceeded.

Dedication to that vision has built an organization which offers a range of services and benefits comparable to many of our European counterparts, - mare inspections, stallion licensing, sales, education and export market promotion, to list a few. International recognition has been achieved through active participation as full members of the World Breeding Federation for Sport Horses and full members of the North American Sport Horse Federation.

Our vision, however, has not remained limited to our own narrow breed interests. Before I talk about the future of Warmblood breeding in Canada, I want to draw attention to what the CWHBA has done for the equestrian community at large. I can say with confidence, that no other registry in Canada has done more to advance the overall horse industry than the CWHBA and its members. The CWHBA and its members have carried the values of vision, dedication, innovation and leadership into the larger community in many ways.

- Stallion Performance Test – Stallion performance testing is an integral part of Warmblood breeding and the CWHBA responded to the need for a made in Canada test in 2000. Now Canada like the USA and Europe has an annual stallion performance test open to horses of all breeds. A European trainer and judges bring international standards to this effort, which is now financially assisted by the Equine Canada Breeder’s Initiative Fund.

- Universal Equine Life Number (UELN) – This concept of a single unique life number to identify horses was brought to Canada, by the CWHBA, from the WBFSH and is now a cornerstone to the proposed Equine Canada Horse Identification System which will be part of a National Livestock Identification System.

- EC Young Horse Competition rules – Through our membership in the old CEF we brought the first set of rules for Young Horse Competition and promoted the development of generic young horse classes.

- Breeding Value system – Working with Dr. Larry Schaeffer and the University of Guelph, the CWHBA has developed a BLUP ranking system which can be adapted to any breed.

- Canadian Performance Futurity – Modeled after the Swedish Breeders Cup, in 2002 the CWHBA chose to initiate an open Canadian bred futurity, which was launched in 2006.

- Online Foal Auction – Adapting to the internet market, in 2005 the CWHBA developed and launched a web based auction open to all Canadian bred sport horse breeds. We are currently examining ways to expand its use to other breeds.

- Canadian Young Breeders Championships – Every two years the WBFSH holds a Young Breeders Championship. The CWHBA sent teams to competitions in Belgium and Denmark in 2003 and 2005. To help develop the knowledge base for young Canadians, a Canadian Championship was started in 2006, with financial support from the Equine Canada Breeder’s Initiative Fund. Although in its infancy, it is hoped this program will be embraced by young breeders and breed organizations across the country.

The above are examples of direct action by the CWHBA. Our members, building on these examples, have gone on to expand the opportunities for Canadian breeders in other ways.

- Alberta Invitational Warmblood Sale – Privately run by a group of dedicated breeders, spearheaded by Gary Bredin and Jen Stephenson, this auction, now in its fourth year is providing an additional sale venue for Canadian breeders in western Canada.

- Canada’s Elite Warmblood Sale – Tim Millard, Ontario Chapter President, and a group of exceptional volunteers has developed an open sale in Ontario, once again following the European format, pioneered by the Fall Classic Breeders Sale and the Alberta Chapter.

- Equine Canada Breeder’s Initiative Fund – Motivated by a desire to see development and promotion of Canadian bred horses for the FEI disciplines, Tim Millard raised the money and created three, one
million dollar, twenty-five year annuities, through the Banyan Tree Foundation, to be administered by Equine Canada for the benefit of Canadian breeders.

- Jumper Development Series – Jim Lishman and other CWHBA members, following the leadership of Charles Ormstead, have worked hard to help build this very successful young horse competition series.

Beyond all this, the people who have made the CWHBA successful, have given and continue to give, countless volunteer hours to a host of horse related and community organizations, from Equine Canada at the national level to local Ag Societies and clubs.

Why do I say we have exceeded our original vision? The original vision has been exceeded because we have reached out and done more than just create a growing and successful breed registry.

Have we been successful? The fundamental motivation for all of this boils down to producing the best Warmblood horse possible and yes we are having success, but there is still a long way to go. Canadian Warmbloods are becoming dominant throughout national and provincial level jumping and dressage competitions, but we want the whole Canadian Equestrian Team mounted on Canadian Warmblood horses. National and international level riders like Tamie Phillips, Sandra Donnelly, Ian Millar, Nancy MacLachlan, and Erynn Ballard have had success on Canadian Warmbloods and as we continue to produce better and better horses, more will join their ranks.

What about the future of Warmblood breeding in Canada? To produce top international quality Warmblood horses and see continued progress we must have the right environment. That means a knowledgeable and unified population of breeders. That means riders and trainers, supportive and participating in the selection and development of our equine athletes. That means the ability to work closely on a reciprocal basis with the major European Warmblood societies. That means a close working relationship with universities and research facilities. That means an organization with sufficient resources to provide a high level of service. That means the infrastructure for shows, sales and tests. That means a strong market and economic rewards for the industry at all levels. Finally that means a positive relationship with government, where, at a minimum, there are enabling regulations which recognize the legitimacy of our right to conduct our business and at best, where the value of our Warmblood horse industry is recognized and supported.

Clearly there are challenges. None of them are insurmountable however, and many may be viewed as opportunities. The major impediment, at present, is the ongoing issue with the Animal Pedigree Act (APA) administration. A year ago we were engaged, in good faith, in a process, initiated by the department, to clarify the distinguishing characteristics of the Warmblood horse. That process was terminated without notice by the department and an advisory committee formed. The work of that committee will be reported separately, however we continue to provide as much information and in put as possible into this new process. Two years ago we were engaged in very hopeful discussions around amalgamation with the Canadian Sport Horse Association (CSHA). Unfortunately those discussions are on hold until the APA issue is resolved.

The CWHBA Board of Directors has dedicated a great deal of time to this issue. We continue to stand firm in our determination to protect the right of Canadian breeders to breed and register Warmblood horses according to our original vision - adhering to international standards and using international methodology. The Board is also firmly committed to our mission of unifying Warmblood breeding in Canada. These have to be our priorities if we are going to move forward.

Our growth continues to put high demand on our office for timely service, yet our office efficiency is amazing when we compare our output to higher profile U.S. organizations with three times the staff and only two thirds the registrations.

Many riders and trainers continue to shop in Europe because our young horses are not sufficiently developed for their short term needs. These and other issues can and will be addressed with the same cooperation and energy that has served us so well in the past.

We have reason to be proud of what we have accomplished, we need not be defensive or apologetic about the past, we have the right to continue in the future and we have the vision, dedication, innovation and leadership that will assure a golden future for our Canadian Equestrian Teams.

Chris Gould, Chairman
In remembrance, we would like to publish the following article that was written through an interview with Carol following her CWHBA Stallion Landover’s impressive win at the 2005 BC National Stallion Licensing Tour.

Carol was a devoted mother, partner and horse lover, and she will be dearly missed by all those who knew her.

**A Long Road Leads to Stallion Licensing Win**

by Jane McLeod

Landover didn’t win the 2005 CWHBA Stallion Licensing here in BC by accident.

Owner Carol Gee’s love for horses really began at birth, but took hold 32 years ago when she got her first horse. Her mom had had horses as a teenager, but it had taken 11 years for them to convince her Dad to buy acreage so Carol could get a horse. After earning her CGA at college, Carol got into dressage, keeping her horse at her parents’ house and riding with her Mom. She really got into dressage at the age of 23, saying her first coach, Ellen Drews of Edmonton, inspired her real love for horses and dressage.

“My Mom and I camped many summers in her yard and we were treated like family.” Later, Ellen came to Fort St. John regularly to give clinics.

But riding wouldn’t be all for Carol. In the early 80’s the German owner of the Hanoverian stallion Sandsturm bought some land near the northern community of Fort St. John, Carol’s hometown. He bought a number of mares to breed to his stallion, and soon there was a herd of 40 running wild on the property.

The owner only lasted 3 years in the isolated community, and the new managers started selling off the horses. Carol convinced her mom to take a look and they ended up buying 4 horses: 2 weanlings and 2 yearlings. They intended to train one and sell the rest, but two of the Hanoverian/Thoroughbred mares became her foundation mares.

“One is still out in my backyard,” says Carol. “That’s Landover’s grandmother. I bred her for the first time in 1986.” She bred the two original mares to a stallion her coach Ellen Drews imported from Europe.

The past three years she has ridden with Derek Huget of Vancouver and feels he has taken her riding to another level. “Derek loves Landover and is very inspiring,” she said.

Once hooked on breeding these two warmblood mares, Carol bred 3 colts and 5 fillies. She had always wanted a stallion of her own, so she had kept one of the colts a stud prior to having Landy arrive on the scene.

Carol says she never believed in financing anything but your home and one auto, so she never had the cash balance to purchase a stallion prospect. She also loved breeding and having foals.

“I thought Landy was special when he was three days old,” Carol recalls. “He had the look and the moves. At four months, I took him with his Mom to a mare inspection, and the German Inspector really liked him. That’s when I thought he might be THE ONE.”

Carol thinks the world of his disposition, and says he was kind and loving from the moment he was born. He tries to please, and riding him is a dream, with no “stallion resistance.”

“My goal in breeding was always to breed an exceptional dressage horse for me to ride,” Carol recalled. “But this one was special beyond that.” So she decided to make the trip to
Aldergrove this year (2005) to see how Landy would do at the Stallion Licensing event. Carol, true to form, gave to Landy what he had always given to her – love, respect and kindness.

Instead of trailer ing in the day before and hoping for the best, two weeks before the Licensing she made the two-day trip from Fort St. John, traveling around 1500 km with Landy and her 8-year old son, sleeping in the camper portion of her horse trailer.

“I came early to take lessons from Derek Huget Derek doesn’t come to Fort St John in the summer so I needed lessons. And I have an 8 year old son so it also had to be a holiday for him, too,” said Carol. “I also wanted Landy to have lots of time to recover from the long haul.”

They slept in their camper/horse trailer at the stable for two weeks, and when she wasn’t busy with Landy, Carol took her young son to see the sights, including the Pacific National Exhibition, which he loved. A mom, a son and their dog – together on this journey for the love of their horse.

“My success with Landover I believe is because I wasn’t breeding for a stallion, I was breeding for a talented riding horse, an exceptional dressage horse for me to ride.”

Carol and her life partner Dave Moore recently purchased a 1/4 section and built an indoor riding arena. They breed 3-4 mares a year, start the youngsters themselves, and then sell them as 3 - 4 year olds with 5-8 months training.

Carol has a few pieces of advice for breeders who hope to raise a great stallion prospect …..

“First, don’t assume you have a great horse because it has famous parents. My first stallion I left a stallion because he was by an Olympic stallion, and that was a mistake. Landover stayed a stallion because he had something special as a youngster and he was so easy to keep a stallion, having such an incredible disposition. ”

“Second, go where your heart takes you. Do it because it’s your passion, not because you hope to profit. I did a round penning clinic with Chris Irwin and watched many join-up kind of videos, which I feel are a must for respect. “

“I breed because I love horses and there’s no greater joy than getting Christmas cards from people who have bought a horse we’ve bred telling us how much they love it.”

Asked for any final thoughts, Carol said, “Every day when I go to ride I remind myself of the gift God has given me and make sure I don’t waste that talent.”

Congratulations, Carol. You deserve it. We wish you and Landover all the best.”

Carol, you will be missed.
Canadian Warmblood Focuses On Export Marketing

by Barbara Daley

Ottawa, Ontario — Canadian Warmblood Horse Breeders Association (CWHBA) is pleased to launch the central components to its newly established Export Marketing plan. Presented during the 2007 Equine Canada Annual Convention, to delegates invited to represent the Breeds and Industry division on February 9th, 2007, it demonstrates a commitment to increase awareness of the ‘Made in Canada’ message.

A brochure which converts to a large poster, along with a companion pop-up display, will be featured in countries around the world earmarked as being strong candidates for exporting horses bred for the Olympic and related disciplines. These pieces feature images of Canadian Warmblood horses that have had success in these disciplines.

Starlet, the representative Jumper, is partnered with Tamie Phillips of Strathmore, Alberta, a short-listed member of the Canadian Equestrian Team. Starlet was bred by Tamie’s mother, Merle Gardner and is by Starman and out of Fiddler’s Frolic.

The poster child for Eventing is Willow, who is owned by Sandra Donnelly of Calgary, Alberta. Willow is by Wodan and out of Shimmery Glow by Pass ‘Em Up and was bred by Robert Coulthard. Sandra is also a member of the Canadian Equestrian Team and her string of three eligible horses consists entirely of Canadian bred horses registered with CWHBA.

The discipline of dressage is represented by Limestone Springtime, under Ashley Wright of Cedar Valley, Ontario. Springtime is by Good-times out of Limestone Stable Moonstruck, a Goldshclaeger 2 mare, and was bred by Kathie & Francis Groenewegen.

Other cameo pictures include a young foal, Act Casual bred by Jackie VandenBrink and Ann who competes actively in the Hunters under her owner Erin Nicholas. Act Casual is by Oxford out of Miss Marina, a Seawall daughter. Ann’s breeder is Ursula & Arthur Deuchler, and she is by Apache out of Pam by Perlkoenig I.
Coupled with the beautiful images, is an overview of the international standards CWHBA adheres to, along with a short history of the warmblood horse. Most importantly the brochure draws attention to the elements that go into the Canadian Advantage, such as vast fertile lands; experienced breeders, trainers and competitors; internationally renowned pedigrees; and ease of export. This message is conveyed in both English and Spanish.

These new materials will be featured at the Export Trade Missions hosted by Equine Canada throughout the world. They are also available to individuals outside of Canada interested in learning more about the Canadian Warmblood horse or members of Canadian Warmblood interested in offering this educational piece to prospective clients in other countries. Copies may be requested at office@canadian-warmbloods.com.

This initiative is partially funded by the Canadian Agriculture and Food International Program of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. Canadian Warmblood Horse Breeders Association is a member of Equine Canada Breeds & Industry and the World Breeding Federation for Sport Horses.

For more information on CWHBA, visit the website at www.CanadianWarmbloods.com

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Royal Winter Fair Report

by Elizabeth Ciemniewski

Once again, the Ontario Chapter participated in the 2006 Royal Winter Fair with a CWHBA booth, kindly loaned to us by the Alberta Chapter. Interest in the booth was strong, with queries ranging from “what is a warmblood?” to “how do I register my mare?” The Wall of Fame featured Ontario and Quebec recent stallion licensees and SPT graduates, along with photos of horses from the Ontario CWHBA breed show and CWHBA-registered horses in sport. A TV, incorporated into the booth, was used to show stallion videos from the CWHBA roster.

Visitors to the booth eagerly took home copies of the inaugural issue of the national Breeders Digest and the 2006 Stallion Directory. There were also many inquiries about Canadian Warmblood horses for sale; interested parties were directed to check out the CWHBA web site. An objective for next year might be to have promotional material prepared for these eager buyers, listing current horses for sale.

The CWHBA booth at the Royal Winter Fair is an excellent opportunity to meet fellow breeders, and to put a face to our organization for horse breeders and owners not otherwise involved with the CWHBA.
With matching funding support from Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) under its Canadian Agriculture and Food International (CAFI) Program, the Equine Canada Breeds & Industry Division Export Market Development Strategy enables member associations to participate in generic activities that promote Canada’s reputation as a world leader in supplying high quality, safe and innovative products produced in an environmentally-responsible and sustainable manner. The Strategy aims to “Brand Canada” as a quality producer of horses suitable for racing, FEI and non-FEI sport, breed specific competition and breeding.

An application to AAFC for CAFI funding in 2007-08 was made by Equine Canada in early February 2007. Notice of approval is expected in May. With a total budget of $800,000, AAFC will match the equine industry’s contributions towards the costs of completing the 47 projects planned.

The project categories include:
- Trade Missions
- Export Preparedness Training
- Print, Promotion, Distribution
- Trade Advocacy

Equine Canada Export Trade Missions

For the 2007 period, there have been government funds granted and earmarked for the use of programs to support awareness of horse breeding in Canada to other countries. One of these programs includes Export Trade Missions, where representatives from Equine Canada will travel to, and have a physical presence, at specific trade fairs throughout the year. The events for the early part of the year have been approved and are indicated below. Additional dates and venues will be announced in the coming months.

- **Dubai International Horse Fair**
  Dubai, United Arab Emirates
  March 21 - 31, 2007

- **FEI World Cup Final for Show Jumping and Dressage**
  Las Vegas, Nevada
  April 16 - 23, 2007

**Canadian Warmblood will participate in a selection of these Trade Missions, sending key materials profiling your Association.**

As a member, you are also invited to join these Trade Missions. You have the option of sending materials or you can chose to attend the event as a delegate of Canadian Warmblood. Travel packages are offered at a reduced rate, and include airfare, hotel and booth space per person.

To sign up or for more information, contact Susan Stewart, Equine Canada Breeds & Industry Division Coordinator, Tel: (613) 826-1155, Fax: (613) 826-1479, sstewart@equinecanada.ca. Specific details on these events can also be found on www.EquineCanada.ca.

To learn more about the opportunities for Export Marketing, visit the Canadian Warmblood website, www.CanadianWarmbloods.com, in the Marketing section.
Did you know?

Canadian Warmblood is a member of Equine Canada. Why is that important to you? Because all of the privileges available to members of Equine Canada, pass through to you as a member of Canadian Warmblood. These include:

- Access to programs funded by government grants
- Entitlement to the privileges offered by the Equine Canada Members First program
- Access to the Equine Canada eNews
- Representation of your Association at a national level

See the articles and press releases throughout this issue for more details on some of these benefits.

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The World Cups for Dressage and Showjumping plus the Rolex Kentucky 3-day Event all happen this April and the Pan American Games run in July – all of them precursors to the Olympic Games in 2008.

With these top competitions on the not-too-distant horizon, it may be a good time to take a look at the bloodlines in the Olympic and Pan Am disciplines of dressage, eventing and showjumping. Which bloodlines are we likely to see in the top performers in these upcoming events? Which top horses have retired or are about to retire and who are the rising stars?

Note that year of birth, gender plus sires/broodmare sires are listed in parentheses. Horses retired from competition are in Italics and those mentioned earlier in the article are underlined.

**Dressage**

Since the 2004 Olympics, top horses like Rusty (1988, g, Rebus/Aksent), the team gold medallist and individual bronze medallist, have retired and Salinero (1994, g, Salieri/Lungau) has proven virtually unbeatable.

At the 2004 Olympics, most of the top horses were:

Aragon (1992, g, Abydos/Lorenz)
Beauvalais (1987, g, Bolero/Grande)
Bonaparte (1993, g, Bon Bonaparte/)
Brentina (1991, m, Brentano II/Lungau)
Briar 899 (1991, s, Magini 695/Krocket 651)
Cavan (1990, g, Cavalier/Damnatz I)
Escapado (1993, g, Ex Libris/Ikarus)
FBW Kennedy (1989, g, Tiro/Karat)
Lancet (1993, s, Wenzel I/Shogun)
Relevant 005 (1991, s, Rubenstein I/Goldlowe)
Rusty (1988, g, Rebus/Aksent)
Salinero (1994, g, Salieri/Lungau)
Wansuela Suerte (1993, m, Warkant/Wachmann I)
Weltall VA (1993, g, Weltmeyer/Gelria)
Zancor (1991, g, Calimero/President).

At the 2005 World Cup, Salinero was again judged the best, but Lingh (1988, s, Flemmingh/Columbus) did challenge and Brentina was third ahead of FBW Kennedy.

**Blood at the Top**

– the Olympic Disciplines

by Judy Wardrope
Photos by: www.jwequine.com

Salinero 1994, g, Salieri/Lungau, Current Olympic Gold Medalist & multiple World Cup Champion

The balance of the top 10 included:

Aramis 279 (1992, g, Akzent II/Furioso II)
Barclay II (1992, g, Brentano II/Lungau)
Briar 899 (1991, s, Magini 695/Krocket 651)
Cavan (1990, g, Cavalier/Damnatz I)
Escapado (1993, g, Ex Libris/Ikarus).
Kingston (1992, s, Voltaire/Burggraaf).

At the 2006 World Equestrian Games (WEG), the Thoroughbred influence was still strong. Familiar names were evident at the top, including Salinero who won the freestyle yet again, but a few newcomers raised eyebrows.

Throwing down the gauntlet were Matine (1997, m, Silver Moon/Matador), Elvis VA (1996, g, Espri/Garibaldi II), Max (1995, g, Master 850/Alpen Furst) and Sunrise (1994, m, Singular Joter/Werther).

The other ‘regulars’ included:

Aragon (1992, g, Abydos/Lorenz)
Briar 899 (1991, s, Magini 695/Krocket 651)
Floriano (1990, g, Florestan I/Weinberg)
Lancet (1993, s, Wenzel I/Shogun)
Lingh (1988, s, Flemmingh/Columbus)
Regent (1992, g, Resident/)
Salieri (1994, g, Sinclair/Lysander)
Satchmo (1994, g, Sao Paulo/Legat)
Vincent (1992, s, Weltmeyer/Absatz).
Much has been said about the shortened format with a higher emphasis on dressage and jumping and how warmbloods would begin to dominate the sport. So far, where warmbloods do appear near the top of the heap, they usually have a very high degree of Thoroughbred lineage.

The top 25 horses and those from the top 5 teams at the 2004 Olympics are listed alphabetically below.

(Note: xx denotes Thoroughbred and horses of unknown lineage are not mentioned.)

Air Jordan (1995, g, Amerigo Vespucci xx/Wittensee)
Carrick (1992, g, Cozy's Commander/Northern Mystic xx)
Debat d'Estruval (1991, g, Vorias xx/Ardale xx)
Drunken Disorderly (1990, g, Macronet xx/Hard Study xx)
Espoir de la Mare (1992, g, What A Joy xx/Ukase)
Expo du Moulin (1992, g, Royalme/Air de Cour xx)
Fenicio (1992, g, Fines xx/)
Fine Merveille (1993, m, Dress Parade xx/Pot d'Or xx)
Galan de Sauvagere (1994, g, Joly Jumper/Julius Caesar xx)
Glengarrick xx (1987, g, Beechcraft xx/Sharpen Up xx)
Gormley xx (1991, g, Sandalay xx/Monksfield xx)
Hunefer xx (1991, g, Abdoniski xx/Ti King xx)
Jacob Two Two xx (1988, g, Paper Soldier xx/)
Keymaster xx (1993, g, Eighty Eight Keys xx/Stradivinsky xx)
King Solomon III (1988, g, Old Lucky xx/)
Kyrenejennalas Boy (1991, g, Highland King/)
Little Lemon (1991, g, Lemon xx/Pokal)
Lorgaine (1995, g, Ballinvella xx/)
Marius (1994, g, Condrieu xx/Laurin)
Miss Ferrari (1995, m, Katies Pride/)
Nova Top xx (1991, g, Ra Nova xx/)
Oaklea Groover (1994, g, Nediym xx/)
Over To You xx (1988, g, Over The River xx/Gala Performance xx)
Poggio II xx (1992, g, Polynesian Flyer xx/Twoverprime xx)
Primmore's Pride (1993, g, Fair Oak xx/ Ben Faerie xx)
Ready Teddy xx (1987, g, Brilliant Invader xx/Kwanzza xx)
Revo xx (1991, g, Argonaut Style xx/Funny Fellow xx)
Ringwood Cockatoo (1991, g, Peacock xx/Skylark)
Shear L'Eau (1992, g, Stan The Man xx/Carnival Night xx)
Silence xx (1991, g, Silent Hunter xx/Umteen xx)
Windfall 2 (1992, s, Habicht/Maduzzo xx)
Windsome Adante (1993, g, Saunter xx/Bohemondd xx)
Wthcote Nellie xx (1989, m, Bohemond xx/ Bridge Of Sighs xx)

At the 2006 WEG, the Thoroughbred influence was still strong as evidenced by the pedigrees of the top 25 individual competitors below.

Air Jordan (1995, g, Amerigo Vespucci xx/Wittensee)
Antigua xx (1989, g, Match Winner xx/)
Ben Along Time (1995, g, Cavalier Royale/Campaigner xx)
Blarking (1991, g, Kashmir Ring xx/)
FRH Serve Well (1994, m, Sherlock Holmes/Warkant)
Call Again Cavalier (1992, g, Cavalier Royale/)
Fifth Avenue Fame (1990, g, Star Pyramul xx/)
Flint Curtis (1996, William Curtis/)
Gazelle de la Brasserie (1994, m, Karacondo/Arlequin)
Glengarrick xx (1987, g, Beefcraight xx/Sharpen Up xx)
Keymaster xx (1993, g, Eighty Eight Keys xx/Stradivinsky xx)
Kirby Park Irish Jester (1993, g, Irish Enough/)
Lord Killinghurst xx (1991, g, Sulafah xx/Major Portion xx)
Make My Day (1996, g, Casino/Racing Ace xx)
Marius (1994, g, Condrieu xx/Laurin)
Master Monarch xx (1991, g, Just A Monarch xx/)
Poggio II xx (1992, g, Polynesian Flyer xx/Twoverprime xx)
Ringwood Cockatoo (1991, g, Peacock xx/Skylark)
Tamarillo (1992, g, Tarnik/)
Tankers Town (1994, g, Diamond Clover/King of Diamonds)
Who’s Blitz (1994, g, Silver Wonder xx/Bulldozer xx)
Windsome Adante (1993, g, Saunter xx/Bohemondd xx)

Although the Thoroughbred influence in showjumping is more evident (up close) than in dressage, it is not as evident as in eventing. Of particular interest is that the Thoroughbred as a broodmare sire appears with surprising regularity. The percentage of top competitive mares is increasing in this sport.

The 2004 Olympic results – after the controversies – included these top horses both individual and team:

Authentic (1995, g, Guidam/Katell xx)
Baloubet du Rouet (1989, s, Galoubet A/Starter)
Baloubet du Rouet, 1989, s, Galoubet A/Starter, Individual Olympic Gold Medalist & multiple World Cup Champion

Butterfly Flip (1991, m, Robin I/Moderne xx)
Cardento (1992, s, Capitol I/Lord)
Carling King (1991, g, Clover Hill/Chair Lift xx)
Cento (1989, s, Capitol I/Caletto II)
Clinton (1993, s, Corrado I/Masetto)
Coster (1993, g, Calato Z/Constant)
Fein Cera (1991, m, Landadel/Cor de la Bryere)
Fleche Rouge (1993, m, Papillon Rouge/Kissovo)
Joel (1991, g, Ekstein/Ramiro)
Mac Kinley (1994, g, Goodwill/Nimmerdor)
Magic Bengtsson (1994, g, Landos/Lagretto)
Monaco (1991, g, Lacoto/Romino)
Montender (1994, s, Contender/Burggraaf)
Montreal (1992, g, Athlet Z/Cor de la Bryere)
Mr. Springfield (1993, g, Western Promise/Ballinahow Boy)
Parco (1992, s, Darco/Attack Z)
Royal Kalibur (1992, s, Ramiro/Voltaire)

Sapphire (1995, m, Darco/Hedjaz)

The top 10 from the 2005 World Cup in Las Vegas were:

Baloubet du Rouet (1989, s, Galoubet A/Starter)
Candy 195 (1992, m, Coriall/Latino)
Cash 63 (1996, g, Carthago/Lavall II)
Constantin 24 (1994, g, Contender/Marlon xx)
Lucie 55 (1993, m, Landadel/Garsritter)
Marlou (1994, m, Jus de Pomme/Garsritter xx)
Parco (1992, s, Darco/Attack Z)
Pialotta (1992, s, Darco/Attack Z)
Portofino 63 (1994, m, Habsburg/Orthos)
Shutterfly (1993, g, Silvio I/Forrest xx)

The top individual competitors from the 2006 WEG were:

Authentic (1995, g, Guidam/Katell xx)
Berlin (1994, s, Cassini I/Carentino)
Cantus (1995, g, Cantus/Lanzer)
Cumano (1993, s, Cassini I/Landgraf)
L’Espoir (1996, g, Landwind II/Feinschnitt I)
Parco (1992, s, Darco/Attack Z)
Pialotta (1991, m, Pilot/Akitos xx)
Portofino 63 (1994, m, Habsburg/Orthos)
Shutterfly (1993, g, Silvio I/Forrest xx)

Conclusion

We’ll cheer some familiar horses while saying goodbye to others – Brentina, Baloubet du Rouet and Glengarrick come to mind as possible retirees. Salinero will not be at the World Cups due to his rider’s pregnancy, but we likely witness newcomers ascending through the ranks in all three disciplines. We’ll also be able to judge whether the Thoroughbred influence continues to be most evident in eventing, followed by showjumping and then dressage.

2007 CWHBA Stallion Service Auction Results

by Krystl Ahrens

Saskatchewan was once again pleased to host the 2007 Stallion Service Auction on February 18th, 2007. We had a total of 47 breedings donated with 41 of those breedings selling. 2007’s top selling stallions were: Oxford, Escudo II, Landkonig and Pablo with the highest going for up to $1650.00. A total of $34,300 was raised. Funds from the CWHBA Stallion Auction will go to the Foal Futurity, the Canadian Performance Futurity and each of the Provincial Chapters.

A reminder to all breeders. Any CWHBA registered foal by the 2007 nominated stallions will be eligible for the 2008 Foal Futurities. The foal futurities are a great opportunity to showcase your breeding program and win some great prize money! For more information on the foal futurities please contact your local chapter or the national office.

2007 once again saw the Stallion Auction DVD produced. This DVD showcases over 30 stallions with photos, video clips and contact information. Even though our auction is closed this is an excellent reference material for any breeder. DVD’s are still available at the cost of $30 from the National Office.

This is my last year as the auction manager. I want to take this time to thank the many who have helped me through the last four years: the national office who is always a huge help in drumming up donations, answering questions and getting those auction videos out; Marilyn Powell who is my proof reader and web guru extraordinaire; the great folks of the Saskatchewan chapter who show up in huge numbers on auction day to help out. Lastly I want to thank the stallion owners for your support to this fund raising event over the last four years that I have been organizing it. With out the donations from generous stallion owners this event would not even exist. In the last couple of years there have been many auctions out there requesting donations and I want to thank you for continuing to support the CWHBA through your donations.

Although I am stepping down as manager I plan to continue on the Stallion Auction committee for 2008.

2007 Foal Futurities: $$$$$$$

Contact your Provincial Chapter representatives to find out when and where your local Foal Futurities are being held. Thousands of dollars are up for grabs! The following is a list of the stallions whose offspring are eligible for this year’s Foal Futurity.

2006 Nominated Stallions: ALL FOALS BY THESE STALLIONS ARE ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE. Just pay the entry fee. Successful bidders get their entry free!!!

Apanarde  For Paragon  Pik Kaiser Graphit
Autocrat  Freestyle  Pik Kasso
Autograph  Frenchman  Raffaello
Beau Soleil  Gervantus II  Rasputin
Beaulieu’s Coolman  Goya de Lully  Routinier
Bonaparte  Grosso Gold  Sancho
Calidostar  Ilian de Taute  Silberpfeil
Carthago Sun III  Justice  Sir Wanabi
Case  Kaiser de la Cour  Taylor
Chaka Khan  Kenner  Tempranillo
Coka CH  Kingston  Tramino
Cotopaxi  Landkonig  Urybaldi
Creen D’Azante  Landslide Lestroy  VDL Navarone
Donner Bube  Millesime du Valy  VDL Ulando H
Dr Pepper  Mister A  Volestar
Eastern Ruler  Oxford  Westporte
Elute  Pablo  WH Leader
Florian  Pacific Star STV  Whirlwind II
Flower King D  Pegase de Hanomar

Battle of the Breeds: Spruce Meadows, Fall 2007

Calling all enthusiastic, fun-loving, hard-working owners of Canadian Warmbloods who would like to have a week at Spruce Meadows Masters at the 2007 Battle of the Breeds. The Alberta chapter is in charge of fielding a team. We are particularly looking for participants who feel that their horse would be suited to more than one event – these include Compulsory Skills (Dressage specialist or Driving horse with those beautiful, good moving, but steady attitudes), Obstacle driving (all you combined drivers out there), Barrel racing (all you combined drivers out there), Barrel racing (speed! – around 4 barrels which is supposed to “level the playing field” – hah! – NB Rider and horse must be willing to boogie!), Jumping (we should have horses that are good at that!), and Competitive Trail Horse (we really need individuals who are good at another event to practice this event!). To avoid the difficulties with the formation of a team last year, we have strategically begun the training and showing career of a number of additional driving horses. We would be pleased to have enough interest that we could schedule try-outs by the end of April (so we can work on a PLAN for development of necessary skills.

All horses must have registration papers and a current coggins. There are cash prizes for each event. The Chef d’equipe Bill Mowatt will be holding try outs.

If you are interested please contact Bill Mowatt at mowatt.northfork @shaw.ca phone 403-256-7415.
Mares located in 2006 scoring 7.50 and above:

**Alina** QC [CAN]APP30-F-00 MM 7.33
Abaroa x Dorina, Donnerschlag
O: Anne-Marie Belanger B: Friedhelm Frentzen

**California** AB [CAN]APP310-96 MM 7.83
Calypso x Adrian, Akut
O: Katie Watt B: Dark Eilers

**Dartmouth Dido** AB [CAN]APP310-02 MM 7.33
Cheops Z x Never Do, Kenley Legacy
O/B: Gary Bedin

**Fascination** BC [CAN]APP310-91 MM 7.33
Flaminko x Sabina, Salvo
O: Mirabook Farms B: Kingston Partners

**Topaz** BC [CAN]APP310-91 MM 8.00
Tramino x Georgia II, Pacific Sunset
O: Mirabook Farms B: Kingston Partners

**Cashmere** AB [CAN]APP310-91 MM 7.83
Calypso x Adrian, Akut
O: Katie Watt B: Dark Eilers

**Eclipse II** BC [CAN]APP310-91 MM 7.83
Formaat x Ovation, Consul
O/B: Johannes Bruins-Slot

**MJ Last Dance** AB [CAN]APP310-91 MM 7.83
Fantast x MJ Joyride, Abi Shala Polka
O/B: MJ Farms

**Frontebuck** AB [CAN]APP310-91 A 7.33
Frontenac x Lak Wyan, Snowtah
O: Teresa Binetruy & Norma Kohle B: Pat Oxbury

**Jump For Joy** AB [CAN]APP310-91 MM 7.33
Lover's Cross x Falou, Lemgo
O: Dean Ness B: Mrs Jane Jones

**Keltic Myth** BC [CAN]APP310-91 MM 7.33
Oxford x Kathirmor, Furioso
O/B: Brett & Karen Smith

**Lierenbauer** ON [CAN]APP310-91 MM 7.33
Larenbauer x Senora, Schoening
O: Ottawa South Inn Group B: Hermann Riegermeier

**M3 Aphrodite** AB [CAN]APP310-91 MM 7.33
Artorxolz x Tia Marla, Wodan (Hanabi)
O/B: M3 Warmbloods

**Paragon** BC [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.33
Plk Labronica x For Sandnicky
O: South Lane Farm

**Promises Of Peace** BC [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.33
Idocus x Jorjue, Nebelhorn
O/B: Su Bright (pictured at right)

**Ramirique Royale** ON [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.25
Ramiro's Son x Janette Royale
O: Uplands Farm B: Bert Luyten

**Deep Pocket 3 E** ON [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.17
Class Action x Celeste II, Challenger
O: Renee Monette B: KingRidge Stables

**Promise Of Peace** BC [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.33
Oxford x Sonja Q, Novalls (see photo last issue)
O: John & Lesley Martin B: Quo Vadis Stable

**Southern Tradition** BC [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.50
Tramino x Ghalx, Gelaen
O: Sara Porter B: Mirabook Farms

**Face Value** ON [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.17
Piano II x Politesse, Pilot
O: Uplands Farm B: W-J Ruth Rother-Holde

**McGregor** AB [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.17
Eastern Ruler x Brook
O/B: Connie & Michael Back

**Miss Germany** AB [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.17
Gamyrd x Miss Nobelman, Mister Nobelman
O: Carusel Ridge Ltd B: Gerhard Albrecht

**Pas De Deux** BC [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.17
Blue Horse Agent x Dinah II, Dikrik
O: Janice Tyrrell B: Hans & Johan Anderson

**Phancy** BC [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.17
Consul x Santana, Song Of Joy
O: Robert Tapella B: Glennbrook Equestrian Farms

**Realde Escondida** ON [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.17
Rajah x Immigrant Song, Marco Rici
O/B: Jason Baillargue

**Simply Devine** BC [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.17
Musique x Finale, Final Pool
O: Judy Bond B: Caroline Weeks

**Wakamun** SK [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.17
Warkinson x Prelude, Godewind
O/B: Lisa Johnson

**Bellev Daim** ON [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.17
Rosire x Petite Folie II, Christobal
O: Maud Philibert B: Odile Briard

**CF Tellas Tot** AB [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.00
Holme Park Vincent x CF Tiiker Tot, Turn About
O/B: Bruce & Marilyn McGhan

**Dazzle** AB [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.00
Donner Bube x Delilah, Dobosz
O: Bernie & Doneen Kuzac B: Sheila Durand & Hugh Tackaberry

**Destiny** AB [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.00
Cheetos Z x Ali, Furioso
O/B: Gary Bedin

**Downauerz** QC [CAN]APP30-93 MM 7.00
Donautaz x Sinstral, Two Punch
O/B: Dr Jean Louis Filipp
CWHBA MARE PREMIUMS 2006

Mares inspected in 2006 scoring 7.0 to 7.49:

INFINA  AB-[CAN]APP#3036-96 A  7.00

Urybaldi CH x Animation II
0/B: Jennifer Arbuckle

LUNA BC-[CAN]APP#96 A  7.00

Unknown
0/B: Judy Bond

SOUTHERN QUEST BC-[CAN]APP#2012-99 P1  7.00

Pacific Sunset x Southern Elite; Martin's Worry
0/B: Mintreboom Farms

TRINITY V ON-[CAN]APP#3101-03 A  7.00

Bonaparte II x Impulsive 90, Ramiro Z
0/B: Stephanie Verbruggen B. Julie Gasson

UNTANZEN QV MB-[CAN]#2000-01 MM  7.00

Oxford x Leda VH, Donaufurst
0/B: Quo Vadis Stable

VOLKANISARIVA ON-[CAN]APP#2963-95 MM  7.00

Nimendorf x Jessica, Calypso I
0/B: Linda Rawlinson B. K. Hoek

WOW KF AB-[CAN]APP#3100-03 MM  7.00

Indoctro x Saldine, Marlon
0/B: Carousel Ridge Ltd B. Kirschenman Farms

CWHBA Mare Premiums

The Mare Premium system was introduced to encourage breeders to present mares for inspection at three or four years of age. This is considered the age when they should get their best scores.

Additionally, the incentive is there for proving mares in performance through Riding Horse Tests, material classes and in open performance. Premiums earned in CWHBA Riding Horse Tests and Material classes are being recorded by CWHBA. More provinces are hosting Riding Horse Tests as well as material classes including Jumper Material classes.

PREMIUMS ARE OFFERED IN 3 CATEGORIES:

- Inspection Premium - score 75 and above = 2 points
  score 70 - 74.9 = 1 point

- Performance Premium - detailed on web site

- Production Premium - offspring accumulate 5 points
  offspring accumulate 3 points

A Production Premium is based on the total of points accumulated by the offspring of an Entered Mare from inspection or performance (max. 3 perf. points/offspring).

*Look for the list of Production Premium awards next issue.

Where points for Performance premiums are achieved from Open competition, owner’s must provide necessary documentation to the office. Please keep your Equine Canada Passport current to document those results.

ELITE MARE: A total of 10 points is required. Points can accumulate from Inspection and Performance Premiums of the mare and/or her offspring but may consist entirely of Production Premium points earned by offspring of the Elite Mare applicant.

LE STATUT DE JUMENT D’ELITE

Lors de l’assemblée générale annuelle de 1997, tenue à Mississauga en Ontario, les règles décrétant l’attribution du statut de jument élite et de jument d’élite ont été adoptées et entrèrent en effet immédiatement.

Les propriétaires de juments qui se sont qualifiées avant 1997 doivent faire application au comité du stud-book avant que ces dernières soient reconnues. Lorsqu’à l’avenir le statut de premier sera attribué, il en demeurera la responsabilité du propriétaire de faire parvenir toute documentation pertinente au comité.

Canadian Warmblood Announces First ELITE MARE Awards

The Mare Premium system was unveiled in 1997 at the National AGM in Mississauga, Ontario. It has taken 10 years since the Elite Mare award was initially announced to make the first presentations. At the National AGM held in Brandon, MB, March 31, 2007 the association was proud to honour five deserving mares and their owners.

Topping this list of outstanding mares is one who is no stranger to recognition, having produced six Canadian Warmblood foals including the 2000 SPT Champion and the 2005 SPT Reserve Champion.

Above: Davos and Joe Selinger in an undated file photo.

Right: Joe & Edda Selinger of J.E.S. Breeding Farm with Carthago Sun I, 2001

Davos, AB-APP#234-89 MM, a 1989 Holsteiner mare by Schampus out of Talenja by Landgraf I, was bred by Gerd Magens and imported by J.E.S. Breeding Farm of Alberta for their breeding program. Davos (1989 - 2002) earned 15 points from her progeny, including:-
- Cappuccino AB-625-93 S - licensed son
- Carthago Sun I AB-698-96 S - 8.00 on licensing; SPT, approved son
- Calida AB-[CAN]#7130-00 MM - 7.50 on inspection; 8.16 on Riding Horse Test
- Carthago Sun III AB-[CAN]#2105-01 S - 7.90 on licensing; SPT, approved son

J.E.S. Breeding Farm also claims the first Canadian Warmblood mare to be awarded this honour. Their farm-bred Courbr AB-308-89 MM by Caletto I out of Ladybird by Lotus II is the dam of 11 CWHBA foals. Her progeny include ‘Cita 2000’ featured last issue having been exported to Germany. They earned her a total of 10 points on mare inspections, Material classes and Riding Horse tests.

Another long time Canadian Warmblood breeder and founding member of the association, MJ Farms was recognized with two Elite Mares; one a farm bred and the second a mare owned in the partnership of Nan Morrison, MJ Farms & Elise Lavigne. MJ Farms is the partnership of sisters, Mara and Jennette Coote of Olds, Alberta.

Pictured at left, Jennette Coote accepting the Elite Mare plaques from Chairman Chris Gould right, & Vice-Chair Colleen Embree-Jay at left.

The MJ Farm bred Anglo-Arab mare, MJ Sweet Georgia AB-APP#888-79 P2 by Abi Sha Polka out of Ordian xx by Sorb xx is listed as the dam of 7 Canadian Warmblood foals & one entered Trakehner daughter. MJ Sweet Georgia garnered her 10 points from five of those progeny, earning points on mare inspection, in Material classes, in Riding Horse Tests as well as her own inspection premium.

Weragonia AB-APP#84-79 MM, an imported Hanoverian mare by Wedekind out of SPS Aragonia by Argentan is listed as the dam of 6 CWHBA foals, including the sadly deceased approved stallion MJ Fusion and premium daughter Falou, herself awarded a 5 point Production Premium, ‘TC’ a Hanoverian entered daughter and an FEI dressage competitive Westfalen son.

Entered Trakehner mare Hela APP#853-80 M by Matador out of Halbinsel by Tornado, owned by Jetten Rose Farm of Manitoba, has 3 registered CWHBA progeny & also used points earned by her Trakehner registered progeny as well as her own inspection premium.

Hela, at left, is the dam of 3 approved Trakehner sons, premium entered daughter Heidi OV, who herself was awarded a 3 point Production Premium, and a material class winner.
**CWHBA INSPECTION PRESENTATION**

1) **DRESS CODE:**
Handlers and assistants are to wear dark green tops and black pants. Gloves are recommended. Shoes appropriate for running.

2) **TACK:**
Horses to be shown in a snaffle bridle with or without cavesson; regular or flash cavesson acceptable. A split or single chain may be used in addition to, or instead of reins.

3) **BRAIDING:**
Horses should be braided whenever possible. It is a courtesy to the inspectors and the spectators to have the horse presented in show condition.

4) **SHOWING ON THE TRIANGLE: INDIVIDUAL**
The inspection will always take place on a triangular course. The first step is the individual inspection. The handler places the horse at a distance of about 4 to 5 meters in front of the judges. (The left side of your horse should be facing the judges.) Here the so-called open position is obligatory.

The judges then score the individual marks for conformation. The handler will then be asked to walk straight away for 10 meters, turn around the marker to the right and return to the original starting position. The horse should walk freely forward and straight, on a reasonably loose rein.

5) **PRESENTATION IN TROT:**
Afterwards the handler is asked to trot one lap with the horse in a clockwise direction. The judges stay at the same place, and with the triangular form of the course they are able to first inspect the horse from behind, then its action deployment from the side, and finally its correctness from the front. For that reason, however, it is necessary to follow exactly the triangular form of the course.

At the trot (extended trot) the horse should be given the chance to move as freely as possible. With regard to very actively moving the horse the handler should be someone who is able to move well enough him/herself to show this movement. When trotting your horse you take both the reins in your right hand.

It is advisable that someone with a whip is driving your horse from behind as you are expected to show the horse without a riding whip. After the trotted lap the horse is turned once again and shown to the judges from the right side standing. Judges may allow a second trot to see movement.

6) **PRESENTATION OF WALK - GROUP**
When a number of horses have been judged at the trot they are assembled in a large circle and judged at a walk. The walk should also be shown as relaxed and freely as possible. Where sufficient numbers are presented, mares will be divided into groups by age. The final scores will be announced after this judging.

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**Some Points to Consider:**

With more horses than ever before presented for inspection, sometimes the results do not meet the expectations of owners or spectators. The following are points taken from the article “Inspections in Perspective” published in the 1997 Handbook. Reprints can be made available.

- **The prettiest is not always the best:** Beauty draws us to horses but performance is our true goal. A conformation asset may be nullified by a poor walk or incorrect gait. Conversely, a conformation weakness may be balanced by outstanding gaits and correct movement. Because these details can be missed when viewed from the sidelines, spectators may find it hard to understand the judges’ placings. Therefore at all inspections the commission’s comments are made in public to provide a learning opportunity and ensure that the commission can explain what they have done.

  - **Turnout is important:** It is not fair to the horse when the commission is asked to overlook lack of braids, grooming or lack of condition to make an honest appraisal. Inspectors see the horse for ten minutes. It should be the best ten minutes of that horse’s life.

  - **Present early for best results:** It is best to show your mare at age three or four before she has had a foal or injury which could lower her score.

  - **Showing in-hand requires a skilled handler:** Please ask for assistance or instruction from someone with more experience or perhaps someone younger & faster if you are unsure that you can present your horse well.

  - **The most important judge is you!** No commission is perfect. No event goes entirely as planned. Observe and evaluate where your breeding program is going compared to others. In the end, each of us makes our own breeding decisions for our broodmares. Inspections are an important tool in our efforts to produce that perfect horse.

**Drawing below:** The “open position”, where all four legs are clearly visible, is required to stand the horse for the judges’ preliminary inspection. The legs closest to the judge are perpendicular.

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**INSPECTION PRESENTATION - layout of judging triangle**

- **Stand**
- **Trot**
- **Extended Trot**
- **Open position**

Construction of Triangle:
May use poles (as in diagram); dressage fences, cones or planter tubs; provided construction is safe for mares & foals.
trotter le cheval le manieur doit tenir les rênes dans sa main droite. Il est recommandé que quelqu’un suive votre cheval avec un fouet d’attelage puisqu’il est mieux pour le manieur de mener le cheval sans fouet ou cramache. Après le tour au trot, le cheval doit être montré aux juges le côté droit vers les juges.

6) LA PRÉSENTATION AU PAS:

Quand un certain nombre de chevaux ont été présentés au trot, ils doivent se rassembler pour former un grand cercle et sont jugés au pas. Le pas doit aussi être montré aussi librement que possible. Les juments sont séparées par groupe d’âge quand il y a un nombre de chevaux suffisant.

Point à considérer:

Avec le nombre croissant de chevaux qui sont présentés aux inspections, parfois, les résultats ne rencontrent pas les attentes des propriétaires et des spectateurs. Les points suivant sont tirés de l’article "Inspection in Perspective“ publié dans le manuel de 1997.

- **Le plus beau n’est pas toujours le meilleur**: La beauté est ce qui nous attire chez les chevaux, mais notre vrai but est la performance. Un atout en conformation peut être annulé par un pas faible ou des allure incorrectes. Tout comme de superbes allure et un mouvement correct peuvent remonter la note global d’un cheval avec une faiblesse en conformation. Ces détails peuvent être manqués par des juges d’autres angles, les spectateurs peuvent trouver difficile de comprendre la décision des juges. C’est pour cette raison qu’à chaque inspection, les commentaires de la commission sont rendus public pour donner la chance d’apprendre et de comprendre aussi pour assurer que la commission peut expliquer ses choix.

- **L’apparence est importante**: ce n’est pas juste pour le cheval. Quand la commission est demandée de passer par dessus l’absence de tresses, de brossage ou de mauvaise condition pour faire un choix judicieux et honnête. Les inspecteurs voient le cheval pour 10 minutes, ces 10 minutes doivent être les meilleures de la vie entière du cheval.

- **Présenter tôt pour de meilleurs résultats**: Il est toujours mieux de présenter une jument de 3 ou 4 ans avant qu’elle ait des poulains ou des blessures qui peuvent entrer en compte. Les inspecteurs ont une préférence pour les juments de 3 ans ou moins.

- **La présentation en main demande un manieur habile**: SVP, demandez de l’aide ou des instructions de quelqu’un plus expérimenté ou peut-être plus jeune et plus vite pour présenter votre cheval.

- **Le meilleur juge c’est vous**: Il n’y a pas de commission parfaite et aucun événement ne se termine complètement comme prévu. Observez et évaluez où votre programme d’élevage est en comparaison des autres. À la fin nous prenons tous des décisions de reproduction pour nos poulaines. Ces inspections sont un outil important dans nos efforts de produire le cheval parfait.
The purpose of Licensing and Approving stallions and Inspecting mares for breeding is to provide information to the membership about the eligibility and qualities of the horses being bred. With this information breeders can make more educated decisions with less costly mistakes.

Breed associations register horses and set standards and guidelines for breed improvement. Inspection processes develop those standards which are then published for the membership. Senior inspectors with the CWHBA have had years of experience and training. Every year at the Stallion Performance Test and the Stallion Licensing Tour, we are fortunate to have guest inspectors from European registries. These inspectors have judged 1000’s of horses every year and bring a wealth of knowledge to us. Getting horses inspected is an opportunity to have expert evaluation of your breeding plan. By not having your horses inspected, you are cheating yourself and others out of a very good service.

For this article, I will address the stallion’s role in the inspection process. There are 3 parts.

Part 1:

Each year in August or September, 2 1/2 year old & older stallions are presented for inspection of conformation, correctness, movement and free jumping as well as type and general impression. When accepted into the CWHBA Studbook, for breeding purposes, they are issued a preliminary 2 Year License. Stallions, 4 years of age and older, are ridden under saddle to prove that the stallions are in training for performance careers and are indeed capable of being trained. The cost is a membership fee of $70 and a Licensing fee of $400.

In November, the National Office sends out the Stallion Verification form to all stallion owners. This is a very important, fill-in the blank form which verifies that the information on file is correct and current.

This information is for the following breeding season and for inclusion in the Stallion Directory. Newly licensed stallions, may need a little extra attention because it is the owner’s first go at this. There is no cost.

By January, the art director is working on the Stallion Directory. This also is a free service/publication for the membership. Unfortunately, not all stallion owners are on top of their paperwork and it may take many phone calls and emails from the office before getting the necessary data. Sometimes it never comes. In that case the stallion is not verified for that year and misses his free space in the publication. Note that an Approved stallion will always remain approved. Missing the deadline only means he is not in the print directory or on the web stallion directory.

Part 2:

After 2 years, a stallion must achieve full Approval for breeding, by having successfully completed a recognized Stallion Performance Test, SPT. Based on the Swedish system, the CWHBA SPT is suited for young stallions, age 4-5 years. This is the best time to evaluate a young horse for performance qualities and temperament. He still manifests his true potential without being negatively influenced by training which can sometimes be less than professional. A well prepared stallion, with good Licensing scores, will likely sail through the SPT. The Test Trainer, Test Riders and Ground Jury get a thorough picture of a horse’s ability, character and temperament during this time. The cost is $2500, the equivalent of 2 weekends at an EC Show.

Older stallions, already competing in the show ring, may petition the Studbook Committee to apply for full Approval through their sport results, which are stringent, requiring performance in open competition at the very top levels.

Part 3:

Scores of progeny are tracked to develop BLUP (Best Linear Universal Predictor) scores which will indicate the value of the stallion to the breed and the areas he contributes to, positively or negatively.

Stallions, who have completed Part 1 without fulfilling Part 2 or 3 or do not petition for extensions to complete these requirements, in a timely manner, will lose their breeding rights with the CWHBA.

Breeding a mare to a stallion that has not been inspected, was not licensed or is not eligible for presentation is a costly business. Registering those foals may cost more than double, and in some cases foals may not even be eligible for registration. Mare owners will have made choices without the correct information, easily supplied by the national office.

Most stallions already Approved in Europe with recognized warmblood registries are accepted into the CWHBA Studbook. All other forms of Licensing and Approval are considered by the CWHBA Studbook Committee, on a “case by case” basis.

Mare owners should always check with the national office, on the breeding status of a stallion, before signing a contract with a stallion owner.

Wishing you all a successful breeding season!
Sigma Warmbloods
Vilna, Alberta, Canada

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Apanarde CH
1992, bay, 16.2 H, Swiss Warmblood
by Apartos WF (Frühlings) - Natif de Signet SF - Quai d’Orsay SF (Ibrahim/Almé)
2007 Stud Fee: $1500.00 (AI, TS; LFG)
Approved by: CWHBA - Swiss Warmblood

Names of horses appearing in RED are 'Horse Of The Century' in their registry.

Coka CH
1987, Chestnut, 17.0 H, Swiss Warmblood
by Cardinal Fleury SF (Furioso xx) - Valtia CH/Aristocrat CH - Hildebert SW
2007 Stud Fee: $1500.00 (AI, TS; LFG)
Approved by: CWHBA - Swiss Warmblood

Gervantus II
1987, black, 16.2 H, Oldenburg
by Grannus HA (Grande) - Volkorn xx - Manolete xx
2007 Stud Fee: $2000.00 (AI, TS; LFG)
Approved by: CWHBA, CSHA (Gold Premium) - Oldenburg - Swiss Warmblood

Goya de Lully CH
1992, bay, 16.3 H Swiss Warmblood
by Gauguin de Lully CH (Chagall) - Maestro SW (Brabant) - Gaspari SW
2007 Stud Fee: $1500.00 (AI, TS; LFG)
Approved by: CWHBA - CSHA (Bronze Premium) - Swiss Warmblood

All Stud Fees listed here are in Canadian Funds. For 2007, the first collection fee is included.

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CWHBA NATIONAL AWARDS PROGRAM

Performance Awards:
These General Rules apply to Achievement, Lifetime Performance & Year End Awards.

1. Awards are given in Dressage, Jumping, Combined Training, and Driving.
There are three levels of performance in each discipline for Achievement and Year End Awards, based on Equine Canada (CEF) and/or USA Equestrian/AHA standards.

* A horse can qualify for a Combined Driving Award regardless of configuration shown. (e.g. unicorn, pair, single)

2. Foal papered horses are eligible for Year End, Achievement and Lifetime Performance Awards.

3. CWHBA approved studbook mares and stallions are eligible for the Achievement and Lifetime Performance Awards.

4. Registration papers must show current ownership.

5. Shows must be recognized Provincial (ParC, Trillium), EC/CEF (or comparable USA Eq/AHA) circuit, Regional or National Championships, or International events (e.g. CDW, CIC, CCI, World Cup, Olympic, Nations Cup).

6. Eligible classes are those at that level of competition. For example: Junior, Amateur, or Maiden classes are eligible for point tabulation.

7. Nomination forms and fees are due (postmarked) by June 30 of the award year.

8. Completed point tabulation forms must be received by the Chair of the Awards Committee by November 30 of the award year.

9. Point information must be submitted on the Point Tabulation form. All information must be included and it is the owner’s responsibility to ensure that the form is complete and submitted.

10. If a horse changes ownership at any time, the points accumulated remain with the new owner. These points can be added to subsequent show records with the new owner. Awards will be presented to the owner at the time the award has been achieved.

11. Points are tabulated as follows:

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Points for a class = place points x circuit points.

12. Bonus points are awarded for:
Provincial/Area/State Championships - 3 points
National Championships - 5 points

Reserves should not be included.

13. Awards will be presented at the National AGM each year. A list of award recipients will be published in the association newsletter and on the web site.

Achievement Award - offered at 3 levels:

1. A horse can be eligible to receive Achievement Awards in multiple disciplines and at multiple levels, however, a horse can only achieve each level in a discipline once. There is no nomination fee (effective 2003).

2. A total of 100 points or more must be accumulated to achieve the Achievement Award at a given level in a discipline.

3. Certificates will be presented to the breeder and stallion owner (at the time of breeding). Engraved stall plaques (picture) will be awarded to the owner.

4. Points used towards the Achievement Award can be accumulated over multiple years.

5. The Achievement Award can have results from years previous applied for nominated horses, provided results can be verified.

Please photocopy the form on the opposite page to record your points from each show and have the form signed by the Show Secretary.

Year End Awards:

1. Award year is from December 1 to November 30.

2. Best 6 (six) shows are to count for Year End award in each discipline at each level and must be judged by different judges.

3. A certificate will be presented to the owner, the breeder, and the sire’s owner (at time of breeding) of the horse in each level and discipline that obtains the highest number of points in the award year. Other Awards per CWHBA.

4. Accumulated points cannot be applied to subsequent Year End awards, only to an Achievement Award. Only points for the current year are to count for the Year End Award.

5. Only horses nominated for an Achievement Award are eligible for Year End Awards.

Lifetime Performance Award:

1. A horse must have been previously nominated for an Achievement Award.

2. A total 1000 points or more must be achieved. These points are tabulated from all disciplines and levels.

3. This Award is courtesy of the CWHBA in recognition of outstanding achievement.
CWHBA National Awards Program

CWHBA Awards Committee - 2006 Report:

The National Awards program is continuing to draw horses each year whose owners nominate them for the program. Both registered and entered horses are eligible for Achievement Awards at 3 different levels and for the Lifetime Achievement Awards. This year Achievement Award recipients are in several of the available categories.

Dressage – Level 1 Awards 2006

- Wolkerstar AB-[CAN]1872-00 M (Wolkerstein II x Avanti by Arkansas) 2000 mare; O: Sara Alberni, BC  B: Krammer Warmbloods, AB

Hunter – Level 1 Awards 2006

- Midnight Oil AB-737-92 G (Furioso x Treasures Of Tudor by Tudor Gleeman) 1992 gelding; O: Eala Leftwich  B: Sandy Daley, AB

- Java II ON-[CAN]1890-00 P2 2000 mare (Power Van Vijlhern (Uiggy) x Tudor Bouquet by Tudor Gleeman)  O/B: Lorraine Denhooed, ON

Jumper – Level 3 Awards 2006

- Polyfox ON-[CAN]APP#3039-92 S (Polydor x Granny by Gossadmiral) 1992 Westfalen stallion; O: King Ridge Stables, ON  B: Heiner Dubwoller

- Jamestown ON-[CAN]APP#3049-97 S 1997 Selle Francais stallion; (Quidam De Revel x Bali Des Salines by Alme Z)  O: King Ridge Stables, ON  B: Lanvem Plonard

- Double Diamond ON-[CAN]APP#3031-99 S 1999 Belgian Warmblood stallion; (Nabab De Reve x Quitona Van Het Lamberek by Chin Chir)  O: King Ridge Stables, ON  B: P & J International

Year End Awards - 2006

Dressage – Level 1

- Wolkerstar  O: Sara Alberni, BC  B: Krammer Warmbloods

Hunter – Level 1 - Java II

O/B: Lorraine Denhooed, ON

Hunter – Level 2 - Focus

O/B: Lorraine Denhooed, ON

Did you know?

That CWHBA also sponsors USDF All-Breed Awards for Canadian Warmblood horses!

Have you nominated your CWHBA horse competing in the USA?

Do you compete your CWHBA Horse in EC, USAEeq or International competition?

If you do, the Association offers you this valuable Awards Program to acknowledge outstanding performance.

Get the recognition you deserve for your Cw horses in competition and proudly display your beautiful enameled Stall Plaque.

Canadian Warmblood Horse Breeders Association

AWARDS PROGRAM NOMINATION FORM

Horse: ___________________________ CWHBA Regn/Stud Book Appr. #: ___________________________

Owner: ___________________________ CWHBA Membership #: ___________________________

Address: ___________________________ Postal Code: ________ Country: ___________________________

City: ___________________________ Phone #: ___________________________ Fax #: ___________________________

E-mail: ___________________________ NOMINATION FEE: eliminated

Discipline Applied for: ___________________________ Level: ___________________________

Please ensure that this nomination form is submitted by June 30 of the current year and mail to the 'Canadian Warmblood Horse Breeders Association'.

Mark 'AWARDS PROGRAM’ on the envelope.  • Please photocopy this form as required.
Cabriolet

by Sharon Gall

Cabriolet was bred by St. George’s Stables in Calgary AB and is now owned by Laura Gall of Edmonton AB. This stunning grey mare currently stands at 16.2 hands and was very capably ridden by Laura Gall and her trainer Shauna Cook in both the hunter and jumper futurities in 2006. Cabriolet won the CWHBA 4 year old Jumper Futurity and was 2nd in the Canadian Performance Jumper Futurity and 5th in the Canadian Performance Hunter Futurity for 4 year olds. The summer was complete when Cabriolet was named the CWHBA Prairie Division 4 year old Jumper Champion for 2006.

Laura Gall is a previous Alberta Show Jumping Series Champion of the both the ASJA Children’s Equitation Medal and the Children’s Hunter Division and was a member of the Alberta Select Riders Team for 2 years. While balancing her university studies in physical education and sports psychology Laura has the ambition to be in the Grand Prix ring and is thrilled that Cabriolet has the talent to take her there.

On The Scene in Ocala

by Elizabeth Ciemniewski

What more could a young girl want but the opportunity to spend a few weeks out of the winter in sunny Ocala, Florida with a handsome fella. And if the handsome fella happens to be a horse, even better!

Having taken time off from riding in order to work and attend university in Ottawa, Vivian Millard couldn’t wait to get back in the saddle this year. She found herself in Ocala this winter with her coach, Beth Underhill, and a few of the horses from Sentinel Hill Farm, including the young Canadian Warmblood stallion, VDL Ulando H.

Vivian commented on her experience on riding the young stallion, Ulando. “Until this year, Ulando has been shown by Beth due to his huge jump and careful nature. This winter has been a milestone for both Ulando and myself. We always knew Ulando had the talent for a pro, and now it’s nice to see that he also has the temperament for an amateur.”

Mornings in Ocala begin with an hour or two of turn-out for Ulando in one of HITS’ large, grassy paddocks, followed by a late morning nap in the warm Florida air. If a class is not scheduled for the afternoon, Vivian exercises Ulando on the track that encircles the warm-up rings, working on collecting and extending at the walk, trot and canter, followed by a long hack to clear both their minds.

The pair have also made admirable progress in the show ring. Since their first outing in January they have moved up two divisions, and double clear rounds are becoming more frequent.

“I’m looking forward to the show season in Canada,” says Vivian. “Ulando has been so good in Ocala. He is just turning 6 years old this year, so we’re still taking our time and not pushing him too hard. I want showing to be a positive experience for him, so that his outlook for the future remains bright.”

We look forward to watching this young horse/rider team develop!
South Wind
by Liz Gayford

South Wind, a chestnut Canadian Warmblood gelding, Bajazzo x Aphrodite (Arkansas) was purchased by Liz Gayford of Markham, Ontario, from Chris Gould of Touchstone Farm, Mayerthorpe, Alberta, in December 2000 as an unbroken 3 year old. He was broken and trained by Liz and her father Tom.

South Wind won the $10,000 5 year old Young Horse Final at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto in 2002 with Liz and was 2nd in the 6 year old final at the Royal in 2003. South Wind and Liz went on to win many placings in the 1.40 metre Jr/Am and Rising Star classes and in several modified Grand Prix’s in Ontario, including a 2nd place finish in the $20,000 Grand Prix at Halton Place in October 2004.

This past year with Liz, South Wind was circuit champion in Aiken, South Carolina in April and in Collingwood, Ontario in August, both in the High Jr/Am Division. He was 4th in the $20,000 Grand Prix at Halton Place and 3rd in the $5,000 Grand Prix at Fox Run. He was 3rd in the 1.40 Jr/Am Provincial Zone Standings in Ontario going into the Royal.

In October 2006, South Wind was sold to Bronte Gray-Rochon, a 13 year old young rider from Toronto. Later that month, South Wind carried Bronte to 5th place overall in the Children’s Jumper FEI Final at Spruce Meadows. It was their second show together.

Bronte plans to compete in the 1.20 metre Jr/Am Jumper classes in 2007 and will move into the higher levels as she gains confidence and experience.

South Wind is a pleasure to work around both at home and at the Horse Shows. He is a real pet and a top competitor, a rare combination. We wish this new partnership all the best in the years to come and extend a warm thank you to Chris Gould for breeding such a fine animal.

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Canadian Young Breeders Championships

2007 International Championships in Poland are CANCELLED

2007 Canadian Championships Camp will be held in Ontario/Quebec
Each Provincial Chapter is invited to send a team
Required to: Take a written test on health, breeding & sport
Judge horses free, in chute, on triangle

2008 International Championships, Dates & Locations TBA

Open to Young Breeders ages 14-24 years

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Dana Young - Man
Eve Mainwaring/ Wendy Gielis, ON
This year’s Annual General Meeting was held in Brandon, Manitoba at the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair from March 30 - April 2. What better place for this dedicated group of breeders, from across Canada, to meet, than a national horse show featuring the Kubota Cup.

While the Board of Directors met all day Friday, the Delegates and members got to enjoy the horse show and trade fair.

On Friday evening the CWHBA AGM was announced and welcomed to the Brandon horse show. We all cheered on Tamie Phillips aboard her CWHBA gelding Lucas in the Open Jumper Class. After the show, we met in the CWHBA hospitality room for lively conversation and interaction.

Saturday was filled with informative workshops on the WEG & WBFSH Seminars, Marketing & EC Announcements, our Website, Amalgamation Developments and CWHBA Awards. Volunteer of the Year was awarded to Barbara Daley for her fabulous work as Marketing Chair.

In the evening we were escorted to the VIP seating for another great night at the horse show. Once again, after the show, we congregated in the hospitality room.

Sunday brought the AGM and on Monday we attended a very special Inspector’s Clinic.

Many thanks to the Manitoba Chapter for hosting the AGM. Not only did we leave with many projects to fulfill but also with many great memories of another super AGM.
The CWHBA & Agriculture and Agri-Foods Canada & the Animal Pedigree Act

At the 2007 Annual General Meeting the membership spoke –

The CWHBA membership is committed to:

• A world class Warmblood registry in Canada,
• Creation of an umbrella organization Sport Horse Canada*, with the CSHA and others.
  See www.sporthorsecanada.org
• Warmblood horses as a distinct breed under the Animal Pedigree Act, APA.

The CWHBA membership believes that:

• Canadians have a right to breed Warmblood horses.
• There need to be options and choices, for breeders not following the Warmblood model.
• CANADIAN BREEDERS CAN COME TOGETHER AND MAKE THIS WORK!

What do you want?

• Do you want to be breeders of quality Warmblood horses in Canada?

• Do you want to build a strong unified organization of Canadian breeders, which can compete on a world market?
• Or are you prepared to let our industry, in Canada, fragment into a multitude of foreign based and controlled associations?

GET INVOLVED! FIND OUT WHAT IS HAPPENING AND MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD! Write or email your opinions to the CWHBA Office.

Contact your Provincial and National Directors, talk to other breeders, check out the following websites for info and read your Breeder’s Digest.

www.canadianwarmbloods.com &
www.sporthorsecanada.org

*The name Sport Horse Canada is a working title only.
With respect to the work of the Advisory Group we would like to make you aware that we feel good progress is being made and that there has been an extremely substantive discussion, face to face, by conference call and by a great amount of email. We are very appreciative of the cooperation and tremendous assistance provided to us by members of the Advisory Group. All the documentation, which is substantial, is being carefully filed so that the background material upon which any decisions made by AAFC will be based will be properly and thoroughly documented.

Several draft breed descriptions have been prepared, discussed and revised, to determine their acceptability under the Animal Pedigree Act (APA) as well as their practical and logical applicability in the industry. As one can imagine, this task is certainly not without its complications but it is, we believe, generally felt that we are approaching the end point. Once we are satisfied, AAFC will make a final decision and present the options for the Associations to choose from.

This process has taken somewhat longer than we had originally hoped but we are extremely conscious of the fact that the final decision and the option(s) presented will have important consequences for the breeders of the horse population represented by both the CWHBA and CSHA.

The transition process will be important and must be practical. The APA allows for a broad range of possibilities. There is potentially room for all animals, although the manner in which they can be represented may be constrained by the requirements of the APA. Note that although AAFC will release a statement to the CWHBA and CSHA regarding breed definition, there will still be work to do. In particular, a breeding plan and detailed rules of eligibility will need to be put in place, as well as a transition program. Various options are possible and AAFC will be involved in helping find the best solution for breeders as well as to ensure adherence to requirements of the APA in the long term.

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Le point sur les travaux du Groupe consultatif, avril 2007 :

En ce qui concerne les travaux du Groupe consultatif, nous tenons à vous aviser que, selon nous, il accomplit beaucoup de progrès et que nous avons eu une discussion très poussée en personne, par téléconférence et par courriel (nombre élevé de messages). Nous sommes très reconnaissants aux membres du Groupe consultatif d’avoir collaboré avec nous et de nous avoir prêté main forte. Nous conservons toute la documentation, qui est exhaustive, pour que nous puissions avoir accès à tous les renseignements sur lesquels les décisions d’AAC seront fondées.

Nous avons préparé plusieurs ébauches de descriptions de race, en avons discuté puis les avons révisées, afin de déterminer leur acceptabilité aux termes de la Loi sur la généalogie des animaux et leur applicabilité pratique et logique dans l’industrie. Comme vous pouvez l’imaginer, c’est une tâche compliquée. Nous croyons voir cependant la lumière au bout du tunnel. Une fois que nous approverons les ébauches, AAC prendra une décision finale et présentera les options aux associations.

Le processus a pris plus de temps que nous prévoyions à l’origine, mais nous sommes bien conscients que la décision finale et les options qui seront présentées auront des conséquences considérables pour les éleveurs de chevaux représentés par l’Association canadienne des éleveurs de chevaux Warmblood (ACECW) et la Canadian Sport Horse Association (CSHA).

Le processus de transition sera important et doit être pratique. La Loi permet un large éventail de possibilités. Nous pourrions potentiellement y inclure tous les animaux, quoique la manière de les représenter pourrait être limitée par les exigences de la Loi. Veuillez noter que même si AAC diffusera un énoncé sur la définition des races à la ACECW et à la CSHA, il y aura encore du travail à faire. Plus particulièrement, il faudra mettre en place un plan d’élevage, des règles détaillées sur l’admissibilité et un programme de transition. Diverses options sont possibles. AAC aidera les éleveurs à trouver la meilleure solution et assurera la conformité à long terme aux exigences de la Loi.

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**ALBERTA 2006 Year End Awards**

**3 Yr Old Material Champion - Whirlwind II**, AB(CAN) 3131 -03 S, stallion, Haarlem/Goodtimes, O: MJ Farms (Mara & Jennette Coote) Olds, AB  
B: John van den Bosch, Red Deer, AB

**Riding Horse Champion – Whirlwind II**  

**4 Yr Old Material Jumper Champion – Cheyenne**

**CWHBA SOUTH REGION BREEDERS SHOW RESULTS SEPTEMBER 16, 2006 OLDSD, AB**

**South Region Foal Futurity**
2. Eluesina – Sandstorm/Good Old Mort, O: Tammie Fulton  
3. Cairo, O: Linda Ackerman  
4. MJ Adelaide – VDL Ulando H/Fantast, O/B: MJ Farms  
5. Tempest – Tempranillo, O: Jennifer Stephenson  
6. Rulebreaker – Timebreaker/Eastern Ruler, O: Rita Condon

**Open 2006 Foal**
1. Calido’s Liebchen – Calido Star/Liebling O/B: KT Warmbloods  
2. Milestone’s Solid Gold – All The Gold/Feu d’Enfer, O: Milestone Farms  
3. Foxy Cleopatra – Freestyle/Maestro, O: Cynthia Adams  
4. Evita – Calinka van de Calvados, O: Charlotte Edgar  
5. Braveheart – Talme/Calvados, O: Lorrie Jamieson  
6. Just Because – Lemoto/Wodan (H), O: Janine Olson  
6. Uptown – Uri W/Fantast, O: Maya Iverson  
6. CF Winston – WhisperingWindWestern Pride/Bajazzo, O: Cheylee Farms

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1. Grand Symphony – Gervantus II/Beferro, O: Sharon Oakey  
2. Milestone Stiletto – Sir Caletto/Feu, O: Milestone Farms  
3. CF Double Dare – Donner Bube/CF Canadian Diplomat, O: Cheylee Farms  
5. Dandy Boy – Donner Bube/Tango Selune, O: Ruth Maciborski  

**Two Year Old**
1. Shadow Magic, O: Tammie Fulton  
2. Uri Mocha, O: Ruth Maciborski
2006 saw the end of an era in BC. At the 2005 AGM, long-serving Chapter President Marilyn Powell announced she would not be seeking re-election as President. At our 2006 AGM held February 3, 2007 in Abbotsford, BC, Marilyn’s many contributions were recognized, and she was presented with a beautiful sculpture on behalf of the Chapter Executive and members. National President Chris Gould accepted our invitation to attend our Chapter AGM, and made a presentation to Marilyn on behalf of the National office.

We are excited to announce that Colleen Embree-Jay, former President of the Ontario Chapter, had moved to BC last year, agreed to stand for President and was subsequently elected by acclamation. See the Directors list at the beginning of the Breeder’s Digest for a complete list of BC Directors.

At the Stallion Licensing in Richmond, Von Burggraaf (Burggraaf x Neloma, Ahorn) owned by Ed Bowerman, received the highest score of any stallion on the entire National Tour, and was crowned champion of the day. His superb conformation and impressive technique over fences impressed both inspectors and spectators alike. A mare inspection followed. Inspections were also held in Enderby and Kamloops, organized by Leanne Peniuk and Wendy Cooper. The following day, Michael Rabe organized and hosted an inspection at his Hanoverian Sport Horse Farm in Enderby. In the Vancouver North Region, a successful mare and progeny inspection was held in Courtenay.

We are working with organizers of the MANE EVENT EXPO, the largest equine expo in Canada, to add the element of breeding to the mostly sport-dominated event. We will be organizing clinics to run on each of the 3 day event showcasing Canadian-bred stallions, mares and foals, with our Young Breeders staffing the trade show booth, and our Senior Inspectors participating as clinicians as we outline the
“Canadian advantage” in warmblood breeding. We are extremely excited to participate this October, and hope to make this an annual event.

We were also very pleased to have two young breeders from BC on the winning team at the 2006 Canadian Young Breeders Competition held in Olds, Alberta last July. Lisa Poirier and Chelsea Norris came home with top medals.

MANITOBA
CHAPTER NEWS

Overall Champion of the 4 Yr Old Division of the Manitoba Bred Young Horse Championships
Edward the Lionheart, MB(CAN)3383-G, Eastern Ruler x Lotus/Nemo, O: Urs & Hanna Schlup, B: Woodhaven Farms, Rider: Dana Young

ONTARIO
CHAPTER NEWS

Tim Millard presented a cooler to Fiona Gallagher, the owner and rider of the top scoring CWHBA jumper, Brookshire, in Ontario. The presentation was made at the OHJA Awards banquet at Dinardo’s in Aurora in December. Brookshire is a 1998 CWHBA mare by Bajazzo out of Ambrosia by Arkansas out of an Abrupt mare. The breeder is Touchstone Farm Ltd., Mayerthorpe, AB.

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Debbie Meehan and Elizabeth Cierniewski at CWHBA Booth at the Toronto Royal Winter Agricultural Fair.

See page 11 for more on the story.
**Announcements:**

**In Memoriam:**

The CWHBA extends its sympathies to the family of Evelyne Cote, who passed away on March 25, 2007. Evelyne was the beloved wife of Bernard Maltais and co-owner of des Ecuries Hanomar in Laterriere, Quebec. Their stallion Pegase de Hanomar participated successfully in the 2006 Stallion Performance Test and received full Approval for breeding in the CWHBA Studbook.


**Notice:**

Please contact your Provincial Chapter Representative first, regarding Registration and Studbook Entry procedure. This will speed up the process by lightening the heavy load of calls and emails to the National Office.

**Classifieds:**

A classified section is being considered for the Breeder’s Digest.

In the meantime please refer to the website for a detailed Classified Section of Sale Horses.

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**2007 New Fee Schedule**

**EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 2007**

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