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By the time you receive this issue of the Breeders Digest, the 2007 Pan Am Games will be history. At the time of writing, Canada took all 3 silver medals with Sandra a 6th individually. At this level of competition it is all about horse power. To quote Professor Jan Philipsson from Sweden, “…there has been no long-term successful nation world-wide in the equine sport without having a base in a domestic breeding program producing horses for its own market.”

That is what we are all about - creating a strong domestic breeding base from which the elite athletes will rise. In the past we have seen Canadian bred, Aftershock (El Futuro x Apalatin), under Ian Millar and Lucas (Lucino Z x Zantos), under Tamie Philips, competing at the international level. Now we can see Buenos Aires (Bajazzo x Arkansas) under breeder Sandra Donnelly competing for Canada on the three day event team. It is very interesting to note that the riders of these three horses were all very involved in their breeding as well. Canadian Warmblood horses are developing an international reputation that gets better each year.

I know everyone is busy with the end of breeding and show season in full swing. It is nice to know our efforts are coming to fruition. Canadian bred Warmbloods are firmly entrenched in the domestic show scene. Our Canadian Performance Futurity, now in its second show season is a fantastic way to showcase our young horses. Graduates from this program will provide the elite horses for future Canadian teams.

I hope everyone will have a successful breeding season and I look forward to reading about your show results in the upcoming issues of the Breeder’s Digest.

Chris Gould
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COMING EVENTS

AUGUST

Aug 7  Online Foal Auction Opening For Entries
www.OnlineFoalAuction.com

Aug 15-17 CPF Pacific Zone: all 3 disciplines, Thunderbird Show Park, Marilyn Powell (604) 530-6385
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Sandy Alexander (604) 948-1227
sandy@wildheartranch.com

Aug 22  Online Foal Auction Closing of Entries
www.OnlineFoalAuction.com

Aug 25-27 Saskatchewan Warmblood Showcase Sale, Breeders Show Mare Inspection, Foal Futurity, Riding Horse Test
www.canadianwarmbloodsfordsale.com
Wayne Ward: whpainthorse@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 warhiji@yahoo.ca

SEPTEMBER

Sept TBA  Manitoba Mare Inspections, Foal Futurity & Breed Show,
Dana Young, (204) 966-3316, evergreenfarms@mts.net

Sept  Online Foal Auction Final Closing of Entries
www.OnlineFoalAuction.com

Sept 1  Quebec Stallion Licensing, Ferme Beaulieu Farm,
St Justine de Newton, marie_arsenault@videotron.ca

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, ON
www.canadianwarmbloods.com

Sept 5-9  Spruce Meadows, Calgary, AB  Battle of the Breeds,
Jennie Dayton & Bill Mowatt
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Sept 9  BC Stallion Licensing, Mare Inspection & Foal Futurity,
Colleen Embree-Jay, (250) 923-7986
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Sept 9-16  Stallion Performance Test, Olds, AB,
Katrina vanden Bosch, (403) 556-6629
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Sept 10  Online Broodmare Auction Entry
www.OnlineFoalAuction.com

Sept 12  Alberta Stallion Licensing, Olds, AB,
Katrina van den Bosch

Sept 16  South Alberta Breed Show, Olds,
Donna O’Neil, (780) 941-4249  marsh1@telus.net

Sept 17  Online Foal Auction Open For Bidding
www.OnlineFoalAuction.com

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, ON
fairwind@sympatico.ca

Sept 23  Online Foal Auction First Lots Closing
www.OnlineFoalAuction.com

Sept TBA  South Vancouver Island Mare Inspection,
Contact Carole Hobbins

Sept 30  Courtenay Mare Inspection – Good Match Farm
Karen Erickson
Contact Carole Hobbins (250) 338-8517
chobbins@uniserve.com

Sept 30  Online Foal Auction Final Lots Closing
www.OnlineFoalAuction.com

OCTOBER

Oct 3  Online Broodmare Auction Final Entry
www.OnlineFoalAuction.com

Oct 5-7  CEWS, Orangeville Agricultural fairgrounds, ON
www.canadaselitewarmbloodsale.com

Oct 6  Ontario Foal Futurity, Orangeville Agricultural Fairgrounds.
Hosted by Canada’s Elite Warmblood Sale.
Jackie vandenBrink (519) 624-7177
info@vandenbrink.ca

Oct 6-7  Fall Classic Breeders Sale, Olds, AB
administrator@fallclassicsale.com

Oct 10-24  Online Broodmare Auction
www.OnlineFoalAuction.com

Oct 19-21  The Mane Event Equine Expo:
First-time CWHBA Clinic and Breed Demonstrations,
Heritage Park, Chilliwack, BC,
Chelsea Norris, (604) 607-7681  finnfarm@shaw.ca

Oct 31  Stallion Reports for Mares Bred are due in to
the CWHBA National Office

NOVEMBER

Nov 2-11  Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, ON
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil - The Canadian Eventing Team of Kyle Carter, Sandra Donnelly, Waylon Roberts and Michael Winter has won the Silver Medal at the XV Pan American Games taking place from July 14 to 29 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

In addition to its Silver Medal, the Canadian Eventing Team earned one of two berths for the 2008 Olympic Games through its Pan Am finish.

**L’Équipe canadienne de concours complet médaillée d’argent aux Jeux panaméricains**


En plus de sa médaille d’argent, l’Équipe canadienne de concours complet s’est vu accorder l’un des deux laissez-passer pour les Jeux olympiques de 2008.
Sandra Donnelly, member of the Canadian Eventing Team for the 2007 Pan American Games in Rio, Brazil has taken her Canadian Warmblood gelding, her homebred horse – her first foal – to the games! The pair was a very respectable sixth place in the individual standings helping to solidify the Silver Medal win for Canada.

Sandra was the top Canadian after dressage, with a score of 51.70 penalty points. After her performance, she told Eventing News, “Today was a personal best score for us. My horse always does his best, and tries very hard.”

Cross-country day saw Donnelly out as the third Canadian to ride the course of 27 obstacles and 41 jumping efforts. According to Eventing News, Sandra was visibly pleased with her big bay gelding after a round clear of jumping penalties, and only 10 time penalties. Of her accomplishment, and typical of Sandra, she credited her horse: “He was fabulous. A run out just isn’t a question with my horse.”

They finished the stadium jumping, the final phase of eventing, with a sixth place as individuals. Sandra was the second placed Canadian, behind Kyle Carter of Calgary on MADISON PARK, who finished fifth overall. The team also included Mike Winter from Toronto, on his Irish Sport Horse gelding, KINGPIN, and Waylon Roberts of Port Perry, Ontario on his homebred thoroughbred gelding, PALEFACE.

Sandra has been campaigning a few more of her Canadian Warmbloods in the USA. She had DONAVAN her homebred Damiro/Silver Ring (TB) gelding; SURFER GIRL, a Beach Boy/Arkansas mare bred by Touchstone Farm; and FAN MUSIC, a Fantast/Native Uproar (TB) mare bred by Al and Joan Young. Donnelly promotes Canadian breeding with her success in the show ring, and her groom, Marlene Bieri, has also been doing a fantastic job promoting the Canadian Warmblood south of the border. She proudly wears her CWHBA shirts while grooming at the big events, and gets a Canadian Warmblood saddle pad on the horses whenever she can.

BUENOS AIRES, or “B” as he is affectionately known, is a BAJAZZO out of an ARKANSAS/ABRUPT mare, AMPHORA. He grew up, as Sandra did, in the foothills of the Canadian Rocky Mountains, west of Calgary, Alberta.

Donnelly, active in the CWHBA, owns and operates Alborak Stable, and has a small breeding program with her barn. ‘B’ is special to Sandra for many reasons, but he represents her first foal out of this program. She did all of the training herself, and has the ultimate goal of the two of them reaching the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

“B and Sandra have an incredible bond”, remarked an Alborak staff member. “Sandra is his herd – he doesn’t really care if other horses are around when he’s at home. He cares where his Sandra is. I think that’s how they trust each other so much to do what they do, especially the cross-country element.”

Other recent accomplishments the duo have had are: a 5th place finish at Jersey Fresh Advanced Horse Trials in June, a 4th place at the MCTA CIC3* Horse Trials at Shawan Downs, and they were the top Canadians at The Fork CIC3*W with a 13th place finish. For more information on Sandra and her quest for the 2008 Olympics on her Canadian Warm-blood, visit her website at www.beijingorbust.com.

In the nearer future, we are excited to announce that Sandra and B are set to compete in September at the Battle of the Breeds for Team Canadian Warmblood, during Spruce Meadows’ Masters Tournament. Way to go, Sandra and Buenos Aires!
by Barbara Daley

Palgrave, Ontario – For the second year running, John Taylor and Barbara Mitchell of Cornerstone Farms were the gracious hosts to Canadian Performance Futurity’s Eastern Zone Dressage. Like the first year, a class for four-year-olds was held again in 2007. This second year however, an additional class for five-year-olds was also added.

The classes were open to registered horses, bred in Canada. While the program was originally the brainchild of volunteers from Canadian Warmblood, these classes saw entrants from Hanoverian and Canadian Sport Horse as well. All were vying for their share of the $2,000 purse offered in each class.

2007 also embraced a format change, based on the feedback from last year’s participants. The four-year-old class was now run under the FEI Young Horse Test. In doing so, breeders and owners are able to demonstrate that their horses are truly competitive with those being imported from Europe, which was in keeping with the program’s mission statement, which is to: offer a competition program which increases the demand for Canadian bred horses, directly from the breeder, at an early age.

Winner of the Four-Year-Old class was a striking black horse presented by Chris Von Gartzen by the name of Malawi. Awarded a score of 67.20 by dressage judges Janet Foy and Liselotte Fore, Chris was particularly proud of this accomplishment. She is the breeder, owner, trainer and now rider of Malawi who is registered Hanoverian. “I pulled this horse from her dam,” Chris said when commenting with pride on her achievement. Malawi is by Maurice and out of Picarda, a Pik Bube mare.

Runner up in the Four-Year-Old class was a chestnut stallion by the name of Flipping Hot Tobasco, ridden by Keith Reid. This Canadian Sport Horse is by Flipper out of Shania.

The win of the Five-Year-Old class, which was also run under an FEI Young Horse Test, was awarded to Rio’s Donatello W with a score of 70.6. The Canadian Sport Horse gelding who was bred and owned by Augustin Walch did not show any sign of a handicap, having only one eye, as his rider Maria Stecher rode him through a very accurate test. He is by the late Rio Grande and out of Donata, a Dimitrij daughter.

Second in line was Willow, a Canadian Warmblood mare bred by Aaross Farm and owned by rider Annie Baird. Willow is by Rasputin and out of Rowena by Gribaldi. As the top Canadian Warmblood in the class, Annie will also be the beneficiary of a special breed bonus awarded by the Canadian Warmblood Horse Breeders Association.

It is interesting to note that all but one of the five-year-old entries were bred by Augustine Walch of W Charlot Farms. Christine Walch said that initially they were not going to participate in the special classes for young horses, as the professional rider they would normally enlist, Tom Dvorak, was competing in the Pan Am Games in Brazil. “We decided it would be a nice reward for the horses’ day-to-day riders to get a chance to compete,” said Christine. Certainly they appeared to enjoy the opportunity to participate first hand in their efforts, despite the rain that offered an additional challenge in the later tests.

There will be two more rounds of Dressage for the Canadian Performance Futurity in 2007. The Prairie Zone classes will be held at Amberlea Meadows in August 3-5, and the Pacific Zone classes will be held at Thunderbird Show Park on August 17. Hunter and Jumper classes will also be held in all three zones.

The Canadian Performance Futurity, which is open to registered and Canadian bred horses, is funded in part by the Canadian Breeders’ Initiative Fund (CBIF). CBIF supports Canadian breeders of horses for the FEI disciplines, providing financial assistance to initiatives which profile multiple breed registries, with a preference to Canadian organizations. The CBIF is administered by Equine Canada and funded with charitable donations made through the Banyan Tree Foundation.

More on the Canadian Performance Futurity, including information for nominating horses, can be found at www.CanadianPerformanceFuturity.com.

2nd in the 5 Yr Olds: WILLOW, Rasputin/Gribaldi, CWHBA, B: Aaross Farm Inc, O: Annie Baird. Photo: Aaross Farm

3rd & 4th in the 5 Yr Olds: VIVA’S ROMINA W, Viva Voltaire/Ritual, CWHBA, & RIO’S LOVESTORY, Rio Grande/ Laval 1, CWHBA, both O/B Augustin Walch

Photos: Christine Walch
During the last week of March 2007 I joined a group from Equine Canada on a trade mission to Dubai, as a Technical Advisor.

One would think, Dubai is a small country on a desert, but the fact is that it is very rich from the oil revenue.

One of their passions is Horses and horse races, like the Dubai World Cup. When we consider that the Ruler of Dubai Sheikh Al MAKTOUM (who is the Vice President and Prime Minister of the UAE) and his wife Princess HAYA are in charge of the horse industry of Dubai, then we know how important the horse business really is over there.

Dubai is a welcoming country and open to other societies and I believe as Canadians we should present ourselves with the help of the Warmblood Association and through Equine Canada to come up with specific plans to offer to the horse industry in Dubai. This will make our trade with Dubai our main priority.

My understanding, when I was in Dubai, was that if a group came up with specific proposals regarding trade with Dubai, the ruler of Dubai would be willing to discuss it.
Dates for this year's National Stallion Licensing Tour are as follows: Sept 1: La Ferme Beaulieu, Ste-Justine-de-Newton, Que/ Sept 3 - Orangeville Agricultural Fairgrounds, ON / Sept 9 - Langley, BC / Sept 12 – Olds Agricultural Fairground, AB. See Coming Events on page 5 for details.

The 8th Annual SPT is about to begin in Olds, AB from Mon Sept 9 - Sun Sept 16. The SPT, alternates between an eastern and western location every year. This year it will take place in Olds, Alberta.

The judging team is comprised of two Canadian and two guest judges from Europe. Eve Mainwaring, a founding member of the CWHBA is a Senior Inspector and respected judge, coach and horse developer; and a member of the CWHBA Stud Book Committee. Hakken Wahlen is President of the Finnish Warmblood Horse Society and dressage trainer, Johan Hamminga, Senior Judge from the Dutch system, has directed the stallion training and his own riding stable at Ermelo and Colleen Embree-Jay, is a member of the CWHBA Stud Book Committee, Past President of the Ontario Chapter and current President of the BC Chapter and Vice Chair of the CWHBA.

Based on the Swedish model short test and modified to suit Canadian conditions the SPT is a test designed to ask questions of young horses - preferably 3-4 year old stallions - to provide information about their interior characteristics, gaits, jumping and rideability. Jumping is done both through the chute and under saddle. Chute jumping is set according to the capability of each individual, and riding courses are kept at age appropriate heights. The course is designed to assess willingness, technique and scope. Rideability is evaluated based on observations of the stallion's own rider and by highly qualified performance riders who will test ride the horses. Designing the test for young horses ensures the judges are not seeing finished horses, but horses that are still exhibiting their natural gaits and ability. This in turn provides the best estimate of their performance potential and therefore their ability to pass on these qualities to their offspring.

Traditionally the Test Trainer has been Hendrick Gabel from Germany, who has worked with the Hanoverian Mare Verband. He has provided invaluable insights to owners and riders in preparing their stallions to excel to the best of their abilities.

This test is open to all breeds of horses that wish to use it to help evaluate the breeding potential of a stallion. Contact the CWHBA National Office at 306.373.6620 for more information. A video of previous years’ Stallion Performance Tests is also available. Viewers welcome.
On June 23rd and 24th, 2007, the Alberta Invitational Warmblood Sale celebrated a very successful fourth annual event. Buyers were presented with many perks: a leather portfolio, a new leather halter and a professional photo of their new purchase and a warm and friendly atmosphere in which to watch and shop for their new horses.

This year the organizers decided to offer the horses live on the Internet. Buyers could bid on the horses in real time over the internet (they could see the horses live as they bid). This bold new move resulted in the Sale’s high seller lot #38 Waubach a fantastic four-year-old KWPN gelding bred by Rudy & Wieka Dykstra, who sold for $41,000.00. This gelding is going to a great dressage home in British Columbia. The Internet concept is new to the warmbloods but with over 20 registered bidders and over 65% of the horses being actively bid on, sale organizers plan to use this concept again in 2008.

Now in its fourth year, the Alberta Invitational Warmblood Sale is already expanding its format. The venue of the Western Park in Red Deer, Alberta went through some dramatic changes for the 2007 sale. Brand new stabling, a covered sand ring and two additional sand rings made this an exceptional venue for a sale. Red Deer is more central and accessible for buyers coming from airports in either Calgary or Edmonton. This first-rate facility can accommodate the expansions and improvements the organizing committee envisions. The community can support a large number of visitors as there are numerous restaurants and hotels located seconds from the Westerner doors.

2008 results were very positive, 45 horses were offered and 29 horses sold. The high selling under saddle horse was $41,000 and the high selling 2 year old was Lot #44 Evander an Eastern Ruler gelding bred by Excell Warmbloods who went for $11,000 and is going to a new home in Alberta. Gross sales were $270,800.00. With 6 horses finding new homes south of the border, Washington, Florida, California and Idaho.

The word is now out and expectations are for stronger attendance than ever for the sale in 2007. It will be interesting to see where these horses – warmbloods from western Canada with European pedigrees - will find their new homes.

More information on the Alberta Invitational Warmblood Sale can be found at www.WarmbloodAuction.com.
In Issue 3 of the Breeders Digest, we announced the five deserving mares and their owners awarded the honour of Elite Mare Status. In this issue, we are pleased to announce the mares who received Production Awards achieved by the success of their progeny in Inspection, Riding Horse Tests, Material Classes and in Open Competition. These awards were in two categories: mares scoring at least 3 points, and those scoring from 4 to 9 points. Elite Mare is 10 points. (see Digest #3)

These Production Awards were also presented at the National AGM held in Brandon, Manitoba, March 31, 2007.

### PRODUCTION PREMIUMS:

Mares earning a minimum of 5 points

**Legend:** Numerical scores after progeny are for Inspection;  
RHT = Riding Horse Test;  
MAT = Material Class;  
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We welcome submissions of photographs of featured mares.

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Full results for all Production premiums will be posted on the web site. If you have performance results for your mare, please submit them for consideration.
Considerations for the Definition

Introduction by Chris Gould

The following article was commissioned by the CWHBA Board for submission to the AAFC as expert opinion regarding the principles of Warmblood horse breeding. Its author, Professor Jan Philipsson PhD is the head of the Department of Animal Breeding and Genetics at the University of Upsala in Sweden. Jan was the Chairman of the Swedish Warmblood Horse Breeders Association from 1982 to 1994. He was the head of the Interbull centre for international genetic evaluation of cattle from 1991 to 2001 and has Chaired the international committee “Interstallion” set up by EAAP, WBFSH and ICAR since 2002.

It would be impossible to find a more knowledgeable and articulate individual to look to for insights and answers to questions about genetics and breed definitions. With over 75 peer reviewed published papers and over 400 published articles, we are very grateful that Jan has found the time and had the interest to prepare this article for Warmblood breeders in Canada.

It is our hope that the understanding coming from this article will provide a solid basis for productive discussions with the AAFC and CSHA about the future of Warmblood horse breeding in Canada.

Background

The definition of breeds has always been under debate, as there are not only genetic principles to follow but as much organizational and economic issues to consider. Defining a breed has a primary purpose of helping the breeders to determine their breeding program so that it is operationally feasible and will give anticipated results according to resources and methods put in place. For this reason breeds have evolved in various ways for all farmed species over long periods of time according to goals, resources and methods practiced in different geographical areas. As an example Holstein Friesian cattle are found in most parts of the world, but there are substantial differences in breeding objectives, conformation and some functional traits between the strains in e.g. USA, New Zealand and Ireland, due to differences in production systems and markets.

An important principle to consider in defining a breed, and its breeding objectives, is that the main purpose of the breeding program is to improve the breed by selection of superior animals as parents, thereby causing a continuous change of the breed to successively better fit the market needs of the animals or their products. Thus, all successful breeds undergo changes by time, genetic progress in target traits. A basic assumption for such progress is that there is enough variation among animals within the breed. The size of the genetic variation and the accuracy (heritability), with which you can determine the genetic merits (breeding values) of individuals within the breed, are key parameters influencing the opportunities for genetic progress. Thus, it is important that individuals within a breed show some variation at the same time as the breed differentiates itself from other breeds. The variation refers to mental, biomechanical and physiological traits as well as conformation traits. Often breed descriptions just mention conformation standards, which is a too narrow breed description to be sufficient.

A practical breed definition therefore includes both genetic and organizational aspects. At the end it is normally a definition made by the breeders in a country or region depending on the circumstances. A common definition is: “A population of animals within a geographic area bred according to a particular breeding objective”. This assumes that there are enough animals of similar kind in the area that are suitable for the breeding of horses according to the agreed objective, and that allow various testing programs to be applied as selection tools. The population/breed may either be “closed”, such as the Thoroughbred or Arabian studbooks, or “open” as is usually the practice of Warmblood studbooks. “Open” means that the studbook may enter individuals of other studbooks according certain qualifications.

The Warmblood horse development

These principles for breed evolutions and definitions apply fully to the horse sector, not least to the situation for Warmblood horses. These have been developed over more than 300 years and have had different uses over time in different parts of the world, primarily in Europe as cavalry horses in armies and for light draft purposes in agriculture. Since World War II a strong development has taken place everywhere in the direction of producing sport horses for elite as well as amateur equine sports with the Olympic disciplines (dressage, show-jumping, eventing) primarily guiding the breeding objectives. It is worth noting that already at the Olympic Games in Stockholm in 1912 the Warmblood horses together with Thoroughbreds dominated the equestrian games. It could also be noted that many of these warmbloods had thoroughbred horses in their pedigrees, a still practiced principle in all Warmblood breed societies. Warmblood studbooks in the various countries or regions have in general been kept open to include Thoroughbreds and to accept potential breeding horses from other Warmblood studbooks.

Breed organizations for Warmblood horses

In a study to characterize the breeding objectives of Warmblood horse populations by Koenen et al. (2004) an inquiry was sent to all member associations (~40) of the World Breeding Federation for Sport Horses (WBFSH). Nineteen associations replied and they were all European. Seven of these were from different states of Germany, whereas the others were from Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway and Sweden. It shows that the established and leading Warmblood breed associations are still located in Europe, whereas many Warmblood horses nowadays also are found in other parts of the world, not least in North-America. These horses have either been exported from Europe or been domestically produced, either within domestic Warmblood studbooks or within subsidiaries to the European studbooks.

The application of a Warmblood breed definition in this case is clearly following the principles mentioned above. Seventeen of the breed associations are geographically defined Warmblood populations, one is a closed breed (Trakehner, allowing in-flow of only thoroughbreds, but often contributes genetics to other Warmblood breeds), and one is at an evolving stage (Irish sport horse with different registries). All 19 populations have similar breeding objectives but with different emphasis on dressage vs. show-jumping or eventing.
In a recent scientific study of the genetic connectedness between five different Warmblood populations, it was concluded that these populations were more closely linked to each other genetically, than corresponding populations in different countries having the same cattle breeds such as the Holstein or Ayrshire (Thorén Hellsten et al., 2005).

**Methods applied for breed improvement**

The methods characterizing Warmblood horse breeding include the following steps:

- Identification and pedigree control
- Definition of breeding objectives
- Testing of horses for traits included in the breeding objectives
- Genetic analyses of data on tested horses for estimation of genetic parameters
- Estimation of breeding values of tested horses and their parents
- Selection of stallions and mares for breeding purposes
- Public presentation of breeding values for officially selected stallions

An officially recognized breed society should have the capacity to conduct these activities alone or in collaboration with other official authorities (e.g. jointly with other breed organizations, government institutions, universities etc.). All the breed societies in charge of registration of horses in Europe are officially recognized by the European Commission, after review by the government bodies in each country. Thus, all the different Warmblood societies in Europe have an official status as breed organization with a responsibility to register the horses of their respective sub-population of the Warmblood breed.

Most open stud books recognize a horse as a Warmblood horse if the last three generations are Warmblood horses or of horses of breeds accepted by these studbooks due to performance and similarity or other desired characteristics for breed improvement, e.g. Trakehners, Thoroughbreds. Most studbooks are practicing DNA-testing for pedigree control and chips-marking to ensure right identities.

In a study conducted by leading European scientists (Thorén Hellsten et al., 2006) the methods of testing Warmblood horses and the genetic parameters achieved in the various populations were reviewed from 17 internationally published research reports being available on this issue. It was concluded from the study that practically all countries have developed specific performance tests for stallions and young horses as the main source for genetic evaluations and selection. A few countries base their selection of potential breeding animals on results from competitions when horses are 4-6 years old. In general heritabilities of performance test results are high (0.4-0.5) for specially designed stallion tests (at least a week long) and moderate at competitions of 4-6 year olds and at one-day field tests of 3-4 year old horses (0.2-0.4). The results were very consistent across the strains of the Warmblood populations as regards the genetic variance of different traits, their inheritance and genetic interrelationships between traits. These results are similar to what is found for production traits in cattle breeding, and thus, indicate that the different strains of the Warmblood breed has the genetic potentials of improvement as any other farm animal breeds.

In order to achieve rapid genetic gains the most successful breed societies have also applied the scientifically most efficient methods to their data for prediction of breeding values of all potential breeding animals, the BLUP-Multi-Trait Animal Model. Breeding values are finally published for all major traits of the breeding objectives by each breed society and are often available via internet for the breeders’ use.

**The specific issues raised according to the Canadian situation**

The apparent issue relates to the definition of a “breed” for the Warmblood horses in Canada, in relation to the alternatives given by the Canadian Animal Pedigree Act. In order to reply to the questions raised from a Canadian horizon it seemed important to describe the situation in Europe and how the breed definitions are practiced in relation to Warmblood horses. As I understand the issues the following questions need to be answered:

1. Is “Warmblood” a distinct breed definition as opposed to an “evolving” breed definition?

No doubt “Warmblood” is a distinct breed with breeding objectives to produce horses for the Olympic equine sports disciplines for amateurs as well as professionals. The breed is established in officially recognized studbooks for different strains of the breed according to geographical area, such as country or state, run by studbook/breed organizations in the various countries/states. As an example the Swedish Warmblood horse population, having had much influence of German and French stock as well as Thoroughbreds in the late eighteen hundreds and in the first half of the last century, established its studbook for “Swedish Warmblood horses” by the government in 1918, and in 1928, when the Swedish Warmblood Association was formed, it was given the responsibility of registering horses of this breed in Sweden. It still has that responsibility, but nowadays it is also recognized by EU for this task.

The definition “evolving” breed related to the development of a new breed is not applicable in the case of Warmblood horses. The Warmblood breed is long established in Europe and has a number of strains in different parts of the world with breeding objectives adapted to the markets in question for each country or region where it is established.

2. Is the Warmblood breed based on scientific genetic principles?

As has been shown in the previous chapter data on Warmblood horses being analyzed for genetic variance and heritability of different traits show expected and consistent heritabilities and genetic variance for all important traits as described in the breeding objectives, proving that anticipated inheritance of these traits will be achieved in the various Warmblood populations. It should be noted that scientific analyses of Warmblood data exceed what has been done with any other horse breed, including thoroughbreds, globally.

The developments and practice of modern methods for genetic evaluation of Warmblood horses (BLUP-MT-AM) in many countries are more advanced than for any other horse breeds in the world.

3. Are there any other breeds or studbooks practicing similar breeding objectives as the Warmblood breed?

In reality all breeds or studbooks in different countries having high ambitions regarding production of horses for the Olympic disciplines
belong to the Warmblood breed. Exceptions are the Andalusians and Lusitanos in Spain, which only aim at dressage, but so far have had little success, and the evolving breed Irish Sport Horse, which has been successfully bred for show-jumping. Trakehners, which generally are accepted by Warmblood studbooks, aim primarily to produce dressage horses and have had some success in doing so.

4. Are the Warmblood horses genetically stable?
Yes, as has been described under ad. 2, the genetic parameters for the various Warmblood strains in different countries/regions are stable and consistent, meaning that anticipated results from selection are achieved in each one of the Warmblood populations.

5. Are Warmblood horses conformationally distinguishable from other breeds of horses?
Yes, they are easily distinguishable from other breeds by being the tallest light type of noble riding horse, having considerably more substance than a Thoroughbred horse, and movements suited for performance in either dressage and/or jumping. There is plenty of scientific data to describe the breed as regards different body measures with means and standard deviations showing its unique conformation. Furthermore, the mental and biomechanical characteristics, contributing to the performance of the horse, are well documented and analyzed genetically.

6. Is the primary criterion for registration pedigree or adherence to conformation and performance standards?
The primary criterion for registration is such pedigree information that shows that the parents of the horse are qualified both from a pedigree and a minimum performance point of view. The criteria on the sire is that he should have passed a licensing including an approved performance test or having competition results deemed equal to the tests. Different registries are usually kept according to the depth of the pedigree and level of the conformation or performance test results.

7. If registration is based on pedigree what role does conformation and performance evaluation play?
As explained above conformation and performance is to some extent considered when registering a horse as regards its parents, especially the sire. Usually no conformation or performance requirements of the horse itself have to be met before registration of an individual horse. However, in most Warmblood populations mares and stallions are undergoing genetic evaluations at different stages of life, whereby progeny results at performance tests, shows and competitions are evaluated according to the BLUP-procedure. Depending on the estimated breeding values (BLUP-indexes) from these analyses, stallions and broodmares may be graded for their quality as producers of sport horses. Different procedures are practiced in various countries. As it is the responsibility of each national/regional organization to estimate and publish breeding values of stallions of its population, and different scales and units of measurements are used, a special committee, Interstallion, set up by the WBFSH and two other international organizations, is looking into the opportunities to have comparable breeding values published across countries and organizations. The need for this has become evident as semen is exported from different Warmblood populations to many countries, and the breeders need to have easy access to objective and comparable information and be able to interpret the results for use in their own population.

Conclusions
It is obvious that the Warmblood horse since long is an established, distinct breed with different strains in various countries, states or regions. The breed has all genetic credentials for successful breeding, which are demonstrated by genetic improvement trends in various countries and by results at the Olympic Games ever since 1912.

There is a continuous exchange of genetic material between most Warmblood populations and the genetic connectedness between these is generally high depending on the great influence that stallions primarily from Germany have had world-wide in the last century. This development has been further enhanced in the last two decades by the frequent use of artificial insemination and export of semen.

The establishment of a Canadian Warmblood breed and registry for Canada is a parallel development to what has been happening in practically all European countries. It is a great advantage for the Canadian breeders to have their own Warmblood registry compared to a situation where various European Warmblood studbooks compete on the Canadian market in registering foals considered being eligible for registration in these studbooks, as is presently happening in the USA, due to lack of breeding policies.

Finally, it should be underlined that there has been no long-term successful nation world-wide in the equine sport without having a base in a domestic breeding program producing horses for its own market. If a domestic expansion of the sport and production of horses can be made possible, it also gives opportunities for production of elite horses and development of riders for high class sport.

I hope that this explanation, from a scientific as well as an organizational view, will contribute to an understanding among Canadian authorities and breeders what the principles of Warmblood breeding is all about, and that the Warmblood horse is such a distinct breed that for many generations has allowed high performance in major Olympic equine disciplines. This is still the case for those breeding organizations that apply sound genetic principles for selection and production of the horses. Any nation or region in the world, having enough Warmblood horses, has the opportunity to establish such a Warmblood horse breeding program.

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There you are - you have young stallion - you think he is so handsome and the best thing that ever happened to you - and you want to present him for inspection for his license.

You probably spoiled him some - you enjoy watching him cavort and play when he is turned out and he comes for his carrot when you call him.

Well, for presentation you have to work with him little more than that - and I would suggest for at least 3 months. At that age their attention span is very short, you can only teach him one thing at a time. Not only does he have to know what you want from him - he learns in one session - it has to be confirmed and become automatic. That takes repetitions for 3 months.

1. He has to lead - with you walking beside his front legs in step with him (your right leg with his left leg), he must actively walk and take you, not the other way around. There should be no head shaking, excessive jogging and fussing.

2. When you turn him you should walk around him - not swing him around you. You have to turn him to the right in other words. You can raise your left hand as a signal that you want him to turn - that works well!

3. He should halt when you say "Whoa" or "Prrr" - whatever your choice of signal may be. He should walk on when you say the word, and not when you start walking. He should obey and pay attention to voice signals.

You should carry a stick in your left hand and use it (reaching back) paired with your voice signal.

4. He should stand on command and let you move to his front without moving himself. He should be able to back up a step or two when you ask him from the front - if you have to position him properly so the judges can see all four legs.

5. He has to show his best forward, springy trot on the long side of the triangle - that needs practice! Ordinary trot on the first short side and then show off on the long side, followed by an ordinary trot back to the judges.

Keep in step with his trot or find someone with enough leg length and wind to do it.

6. Raise your left arm at the turns. Have someone with a whip help you get the most out of him - this also needs practice so he doesn't spook or run away.

If a stallion is thus prepared - not only will you get the best possible marks - he will be very easy to back and accept the under saddle training.

The protocol for the licensing on the triangle is

1. Walk him in and halt showing his near (left) side.
2. Walk away from the judges at right angles and walk around a marker - remember turn right at the marker!
3. On the triangle jog the first short side,
4. Extend the long side
5. Jog back towards the judges and stand him up showing the opposite or off side.

At the end there is a group walk. Practice with other horses and show off his best, active and animated walk.

Inspectors are tolerant of small mistakes and may ask you to repeat the jog if it did not come off well the first time. But they do appreciate proper preparation.

Good luck!

Trivia Question

What is the difference between a judge and an inspector?

Answer: A judge is a prestigious person, based on his/her knowledge and qualifications within the industry, who is hired by a show to place horses in order of his preference from 1st to sixth place.

An inspector is someone who examines and evaluates horses for a breed registry. Scores are awarded based on the requirements of the breed association, how closely do these horses replicate the ideal for that breed association?
What Mare Owners Should Know About:
Stallion Collections, Shipping Semen and Contracts.

by Colleen Embree-Jay

Today with Artificial insemination (AI) and Shipping practices, many more stallions are available to mare owners. But with distance comes problems. Lack of personal contact with the people you are dealing with can cause communications to break down.

What happens at the stud farm - the daily management of the stallion - is something that is critical to your mare getting pregnant. And the stallion owner who seems unconcerned with your immediate needs, may simply be maintaining a schedule crucial to the outcome you so desire. Stallion management, though not complex, is demanding in its requirements for consistency and accuracy. A stallion needs food, exercise and proper handling to function well in the breeding shed. And although this sounds no more than any horse requires, oversights can be disastrous. If a stallion contracts a virus and suffers from a fever, it can negatively alter the semen for approximately 60 days. A stallion who is over bred (every other day breeding and/or collection is ideal) can also quickly deplete his sperm count and require up to a week to breed successfully again.

It is the stallion owner’s responsibility to provide the required amount of viable semen to the mare being bred. Studies done by Colorado State University have found that 1 Billion Progressively Mobile Sperm (PMS) is the optimum number to ship. 500 Million is what is required On Farm to get a mare in foal. More is a waste and less may not do the job. So it is not necessary to get the entire collection. Splitting collections is the best way to ensure that all the mares booked to a stallion will receive the required dose. It is also not unusual to ask for a semen analysis with the shipment. This will tell you how many live sperm there are swimming in a straight line (PMS) and what percentage of the entire raw collection was alive at the time of collection.

It is also ideal to breed a mare once per heat cycle. The less foreign substance (i.e. extenders) inseminated, the less the mare’s body has to absorb. With climate changes and other factors known mostly to Mother Nature, some mares hold onto follicles or lose them and more shipments are required thus more foreign fluids for her system to get rid of.

One of the most depressing phone calls a stallion manager will get is the request to rebreed. Now he has to book another appointment and arrange to have the stallion shipped off to the collection farm. Some are miles away and can cost a fair dollar for their services.

If he collects at home, arrangements have to be made for extra staff to handle the stallion, the tease mare and the collection unit (AV), not to mention the supply of shipping containers that must be purchased, the lab materials like incubator, microscope, slides, a mechanism for counting sperm and other various sterile equipment, $$$$.

Every time a stallion collects on a phantom he risks hurting himself. Many stallions take a break from the show ring during the breeding season, because of the extra stress on their backs. But if you are not out there winning, nobody wants to breed to your stallion. And if you are not available for collections the mare owners are screaming. A real Catch 22.

I have been hearing some complaints from mare owners about having to pay collection fees, knowing the collection was split and shipped to other mares. Perhaps “Collection Fee” is the incorrect term and it should be “Re Service Fee.” Most contracts specify how many shipments are included in the initial price before having to pay for further collections.

One of the reasons for this extra fee is to discourage people from breeding more than one mare or wasting the collections. Once the shipment leaves the stud farm, there is no guarantee what will happen to it. A breeding contract is for one live foal.

Of course there is the mare owner who is having all kinds of problems with the mare’s cycles. This drives everyone crazy and the mare owner ends up spending a small fortune and getting no foal. Then everyone is blaming each other for bad semen or a bad vet. It is best to develop a good relationship between the mare owner, the stallion owner, the inseminating vets and the collection technicians. It is a team effort and the mare owner is the glue that keeps it all together. If you are breeding and investing a lot of money, take the time to educate yourself fully. Colorado State has a fantastic short week long program. So do many other universities and colleges.

Trust your instincts and know your mare’s cycling habits. Try not to blame when the mare doesn’t catch but rather work together to solve her problems.

All in all breeding your mare should not be traumatic. Good communication and attention to detail should keep the stallion owner and mare owner in partnership, not at odds. And in eleven months both will enjoy a delightful phone call announcing the successful birth of a beautiful new foal.
The fifth annual Eastern Canadian Free Jumping Championships were held on Sunday April 22, 2007. For this year’s competition the venue was changed to the new Orangeville Fairgrounds in their Agripex indoor arena.

The competition is organized by the Hanoverian Breeders Club of Eastern Canada and the Canadian Warmblood Horse Breeders Association who would like to thank KingRidge Stables for being the lead sponsor for this year’s competition. Their support and help in putting on this event is very much appreciated. The clubs would also like to thank all our other sponsors and especially Rushmount Equine Sports Ltd. who provided all the standards and jump material.

We were very fortunate to have as our judges this year, the well known father/daughter team of Dave Ballard and Erynn Ballard and want to thank them as well for a job well done.

The three year olds are asked to jump to a maximum height of four feet with a three foot three inch spread and the four year olds a maximum height of four feet three inches. The horses are judged in three categories; gaits, technique and scope with a perfect score being 30. This year we had twenty-one entries in the competition, twelve three year olds and nine four year olds.

The winner of the three year old class with a score of 25.0 was the CWHBA registered gelding Commander II (Cattrick II/Cezaro). Commander II is owned and bred by Grande Farms owned by Crystal and Dale Hawerchuk.

Second place three year old was the Hanoverian gelding Espresso B (Earl/Ramiro’s Bube) with a score of 22.5. Espresso is owned and bred by Michael Boyd. Third in the three year old class with a score of 22.0 was Cacius Clay (Cattrick II/For Pleasure), a CWHBA gelding also owned and bred by Crystal and Dale Hawerchuk.

The winner of the four year old class and Grand Champion was the CWHBA registered gelding WKM Nickers (Nickelson B/Prince’s Laet) owned and bred by Tasha Eastman WKM Stables. His score was 25.5 with an 8.5 for technique, 8.5 for scope and 8.5 for gaits. Nickers grandsire is the well known KWPN jumper sire Concorde.

Second place in the four year olds with a score of 25.4 was the CSHA registered mare Holiday 3E (Jamestown/Aerobic Z) owned and bred by KindgRidge Stables.

In third place in the four year old class with a score of 25.2 was the Hanoverian mare Accolade B (Acord II/Laptop) owned and bred by Michael Boyd. Accolade was second in the three year old class at the competition last year.

Commander II (Cattrick II/Cezaro). Commander II is owned and bred by Grande Farms owned by Crystal and Dale Hawerchuk.

WKM Nickers (Nickelson B/Prince’s Laet) owned and bred by Tasha Eastman WKM Stables, Manitoba.
A Message from the BC Chapter President, Colleen Embree-Jay

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as your new Chapter President. I moved to BC from Ontario in December 2005 and was approached by some of your members to stand for the position of President. I am also the Vice Chair of the CWHBA and have served on the Advisory Group with the Department of Agriculture.

It is a strange feeling to be in a position like this when I have met so few of you. I come from the Ontario Chapter as past president there for 9 years, so I do have much experience. However the mountains, ocean, distance and new politics make for a different set of hurdles to overcome.

I have seen some very good horses being bred and showing in BC and after working with some of the members for the past few months, I am beginning to get a picture of how the Chapter has been functioning.

I invite the members of the BC Chapter, past & present, to contact me directly with your concerns and suggestions for making this a greater place to market our warmbloods from. Looking forward to hearing from you, Colleen (250) 923-7986, wispers@telus.net

WKM NASH – Captured the title of CHAMPION for the “3ft Hunter Classic Challenge” during the 2007 Brandon Summer Fair. NASH also went on to earn a RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIP in Senior 3ft Hunter.

AS well at the ROYAL MANITOBA WINTER FAIR held in Brandon in March of 2007 WKM NASH earned another Reserve Championship in the 4 YR OLD YOUNG HORSE COMPETITION.

Also Note:
Congratulations to owner Tasha Eastman (Toronto, ONT.) and WKM NICKERS who was crowned 2007 EASTERN CANADIAN FREE JUMPING CHAMPION in Orangeville, ON. There were 22 entries in this ELITE Competition, judged in three categories being scored out of a possible 10 points for each category. WKM NICKERS scored an impressive 8.5 for his canter, 8.5 for his technique and 8.5 for scope for a GRAND TOTAL of 25.5 out of 30 !!!

WKM NICKERS is a 4 yr old son of NICKELSON B, Grandson of CONCORDE, and great grandson of the WORLD RENOUN VOLTAIRE, bred, raised and sold by WKM STABLES LTD as a yearling show prospect.

WKM NICKERS is a registered Canadian Warmblood

Needless to say we are very proud of our NICKELSON B Progeny and there are more of them coming into the show world as they get old enough.
RIO’S LOVESTORY is a Jumper as well!

It was a day of emotion as Rio’s Lovestory W jumped to victory in the first competition of the Canadian Young Horse Development Series, the Fox Run Spring Horse Show held May 27 in Troy, ON.

Just days after the passing of renowned Canadian sire Rio Grande, his daughter won the Four-Year-Old Division in her first competitive outing. Bred and owned by Augustin and Christine Walch of W. Charlot Farms, Rio’s Lovestory W is a grey Canadian Warmblood mare by Rio Grande out of Lavinia by Lavall I. Ridden by Martien van der Hoeven, Rio’s Lovestory W was awarded an impressive style score of 47 and, having posted a clear round for a perfect score of 50, was crowned the winner with a total of 97 points.

“It was the first time that one of our Rio Grande horses was back in the ring after his passing,” said Augustin Walch, whose horses took three of the top six spots in the Four-Year-Old Division. “It was very emotional for us to see her go so well at her very first show, and for her to win the class was just incredible.”

At the second Canadian Young Horse Jumper Development Series, held June 29 at the Cornerstone Horse Show in Barrie, ON, first place in the Four-Year-Old Division went once again to the Canadian Warmblood, Rio’s Lovestory W.

CWHBA Mare Inspection Travis Hall

Inspectors: Andrew Dalnoki, Jackie VandenBrink, Christian Poschung
Five mares were presented and all five inspected premium.

MAEVE, 2004 /Anytime (OLD) x Margeurite (HANN), owned by Breaburn Farm By Anytime OLD, out of Margeurite HANN Score: 8.16
Comments by Inspectors “Full of quality, typey, nice conformation”

ELISSA, 2003 / Provider (HANN) x Evite-Esperence (TRAK), owned by Aleta Townsend Score: 7.67
Comments by Inspectors “Beautiful type, great neck, great head”

GOLDEN SUNRISE, 2001 / Elito (SWB) x Golden Girl (SWB), owned by Cassandra Busy Score: 7.66
Comments by Inspectors “Large framed horse, nice type, nice mover”

QUEEN ANNE’S LACE, 1998 / Kodachrome (WPN) x Don’t Be An Ascot (TB), owned by Travis Hall Equestrian Centre Score: 7.33
Comments by Inspectors “Nice overall mare”

SERA, 2004 / Escudo x Leda (HANN), owned by Breaburn Farm Score: 7.33
Comments by Inspectors “Beautiful type, nice head, good neck”

Thanks to Travis Hall and volunteers for a great day!
Jill Stephen /Ontario Mare Inspection Director

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QUEBEC

Invitation de L’Association des Éleveurs de Chevaux Canadian Warmblook

Inspection des juments 2007

Trois journées d’inspection des juments sont au programme, jusqu’à maintenant, au Québec en 2007. En Estrie, l’inspection se tiendra à la Ferme LaHaine, au 3789 chemin de Ste Catherine, à Sherbrooke, le 29 septembre. Dans la région de Québec, l’inspection aura lieu aux Écuries O’Neil Rondot, au 102 Rang des Moulanges, à St-Apollinaire, le 30 septembre. Et dans la région du Saguenay Lac St-Jean, c’est aux Écuries Hanomar, au 5704 Chemin St-Isidore, Latemère, qu’aura lieu l’inspection à une date qui reste à déterminer.

Important Les propriétaires de poulains nés en 2007 provenant d’étalon ayant participé à l’encan des étalons du CWHA 2006, sont invités à participer à une futurité bénéficiant d’une bourse du CWHBA. Cette futurité a lieu le même jour et au même endroit que l’inspection des juments. Les bourses seront versées en fin d’année lorsque les résultats de chacune des inspections seront compilés.

Les personnes désirant présenter une jument ou un poulain à l’inspection doivent contacter Marie Arsenault marie_arsenault@videotron.ca

Si vous êtes intéressés à organiser une inspection de juments dans votre région, vous devez regrouper au moins 8 juments au même endroit. Ainsi nous pourrons faire déplacer les juges d’inspection. Contactez nous!

À noter : La licence des étalons aura lieu le samedi 1er septembre 2007, à la Ferme Beaulieu, au 2376 3ième Rang, Ste-Justine-de-Newton. N’hésitez pas à consulter le site internet de l’association, il est rempli d’informations utiles.

Quebec Mares’ Inspection Results, Sept 23/06

ALINA (Abaros/Donnerschlag)
Owner : Anne-Marie Bélanger Breeder: Friedhelm Frenzen 7.3

DONAUSTRAL (Donautanz/Two Punch)
O/B : Dr. Jean-Louis Flipot 7.0

BELLE DAM II
O/B: Maud Philibert 7.0

EMMA (Rio Grande)
O/B : Anne-Marie Bélanger

SILENT TUNE TCE (Isidor/Silent Screen)
Owner : Diane Trudeau Breeder : Recklies Farm

FREE LOVE (Fight Over 81/Santiago Road)
Owner: Francine Daigle Breeder: Alma & Werner Dellheim

ZENA
Owner : Sophie Perreault
Mare Inspection May 26/07

The Nova Scotia Chapter, first organized in 2002, held its third Mare Inspection at the Atlantic Dressage Development Center in Mount Uniacke. Eve Mainwaring, Senior CWHBA Inspector conducted the Inspection, Hazel Parker shadow inspected. The Inspection included thirteen mares and one colt for foal evaluation.

**THE DIVINE MISS X**
Oxford x Picture That, Fancy Yam
O: Euro Equestrian Sales (Debbie Fantin)

**RUMBHA Z**
Riot x Barbados, Eastern Ruler
O: Euro Equestrian Sales (Debbie Fantin)

**EMILLIA**
Emilion x Windsortaire, Voltaire
O: Lindsay Bradshaw

**RIO ROSETTA**
Rio Grande x Picture That, Fancy Yam
O: Shelly Burton

**NIKA**
Fantasts x May’s Playmate
O: Mike McKenzie

**VILLAGE ROSE**
Rilke x Nacht Rose, Hofner
O: Debbie Trimper

**K-LEIGH**
Popeye K x Destiny’s Bold Image, Bold Destiny
O: Alison Wells

**SILVER CHIMES**
Problematical, Twist of Glory, Glorious Sun
O: Robert Oulton

**MADRIGAL**
One Night Stand x Classical Jazz, Chimo Sadjur
O: Catherine Morton

**PAVIANNA**
Corvus x Palova Nigra
O: Ted Scanlan

**STELLER PERFORMANCE**
Mordon Sunrise x Galila of Oaklawn, Donlorie Hector’s Don
O: Bronwyn Ward

**Circle of Life**
Keegan x Circular Song
O: Rose Marie Ali

**More Fun**
Unknown
O: Shawna Rintzler-Johnston

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Foal Evaluation

**Gucci**
Voltaire x Olive, Rio Grande
O: Lindsay Bradshaw

I would like to thank the many volunteers who participated in making this a successful and enjoyable event; to Hazel Parker who hosted Eve Mainwaring and to Debbie Trimper who provided her lovely facility the Atlantic Dressage Development Centre. A special thank-you to Eve for taking the time to come to Nova Scotia to inspect our mares!

Holly Erith, President
CWHBA, Nova Scotia Chapter
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
- Autocrat
- Autograph
- Beau Soleil
- Beaulieu’s Coolman
- Bonaparte
- Calidostar
- Carthago Sun III Case
- Chaka Khan
- Coka CH
- Cotopaxi
- Creen D’Azante
- Donner Bube
- Dr Pepper
- Eastern Ruler
- Elute
- Florian
- Flower King D
- For Paragon

Freestyle
Frenchman
Gervants II
Goya de Lully
Grosso Gold
Ilian de Taute
Justice
Kaiser de la Cour
Kenner
Kingston
Landkoni
Landslide Lestroy
Millesime du Valy
Mister A
Oxford
Pablo
Pacific Star STV
Pegase de Hanomar
Pik Kaiser Graphit
Pik Kasso
Rasputin
Routinier
Sir Wanabi
Tempranillo
Tramino
Urybaldi
VDL Navarone
VDL Ulando H
Volastar
Westporte
Whirlwind II

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 (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’quippe Bill Mowatt will be holding try outs.

If you are interested please contact Bill Mowatt at mowatt.northfork @shaw.ca phone 403-256-7415.

2007 New Fee Schedule

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 2007

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Online FOAL AUCTION

Offering Weanling Warmblood Foals
• Opens: August 7th, 2007
• Open for Bidding: September 17th, 2007
• First Lot Closes: September 23rd, 2007
• Final Lot Closes: September 30th, 2007

New in 2007
Online BROODMARE AUCTION
Offering CWHBA Entered Broodmares
Bred Mares - some with Foal at foot & Broodmare Prospects
• Entries Open: September 10th, 2007
• Final Entry: October 3rd, 2007
• Lots Close: October 10th - 24th, 2007

www.OnlineFoalAuction.com

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