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July 12 & 13, 2008

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The Peruvian Horse and Versatility

By Verne R. Albright



Several years ago prior to the Peruvian Paso Breeders Guild Show in Odessa, Texas, a pre-show press conference was held at the luxurious Radisson Hotel. A group of Texas Breeders brought three Peruvian horses to liven up the proceedings for the television cameras, radio deejays and newspaper reporters who were on hand.

After the horses had been unloaded, a reporter approached Joan Box, who had brought one of them.

"The interviewers and photographers are all set up and waiting for the horses in the lobby," he announced.

"Inside the hotel?" Joan asked quizzically. Mentally she pictured the double set of glass doors and the stairway that led down to the lobby. "That might be a problem."

One thing led to another, and Joan's group decided to give it a try. The horses walked through the double doors, down the flight of stairs and into the lobby with calm self-assurance.

"Are they staying in the room next to mine?" one man asked. "I sure hope so. They have a lot better manners than the people who were there last night!"

The little publicity stunt was designed to attract attention, and that it did ... in more ways than one. The reception area was soon full of people looking at something they most certainly hadn't expected in a hotel lobby. Among the spectators was a wide-eyed group of tourists from Japan.

The press conference lasted an hour, and the horses' behavior was perfect. In fact, The Peruvians were so good that hotel officials invited them back again for the following year's pre-show press conference.

The event ended with a round of enthusiastic applause from the lobby full of spectators.

Answering the question that must be foremost in everyone's mind: none of the three horses made a mess of any sort in the hotel lobby. However, no one is in any way claiming this to be a hereditary characteristic of Peruvians! Once the horses were outside, one of the Japanese tourists was offered a ride; and immediately a line formed. The Japanese weren't the only people who wanted to try out the smooth-riding Peruvians. Everyone who wanted a ride was accommodated. Not too surprisingly, traffic slowed down on two nearby freeways as motorists did double (and triple!) takes.

The amazing thing was that all three of the participating horses were show horses, and two were Champions. Those who saw them in the show arena a few days later were treated to high-stepping, fire-breathing, show-stopping excitement. Watching them in competition, it was hard to believe that the same horses had calmly walked inside a busy hotel and then given pony rides to tourists on a crowded sidewalk. I know of few breeds where this would be typical of high performance show horses.

Peruvian Paso horses are so beautiful that it's easy to assume they're hothouse flowers. Lynn Kinsky of Santa Ynez, California, met a number of people who made that mistake when she began riding Peruvians in NATRC (North American Trail Ride Conference) sanctioned rides.

Lynn had been breeding Peruvians for ten years, but normally her stepdaughter did most of the riding. One day Lynn decided that she, herself, was going to do a lot more riding. She applied to join a Peruvian Paso demonstration group and was told -- politely but clearly -- that her riding horse, a gelding named El Sinchi Roca, wasn't quite good enough to represent his breed in front of the public.

"After Sinchi and I had been laughed at one time too many, I decided to take my own path," Lynn remembers. "I started riding ... and riding ... and riding. A fellow at work had been urging me to get involved in distance riding, and I took his advice. Before long, I decided this was an activity where Sinchi could do a very nice job of representing his breed."

So Lynn began a career which has so far seen her complete over 50 NATRC rides! She describes NATRC rides as being: "in effect a 'road rally' on horseback, rather than a race. It's an activity that basically simulates what the Peruvian horse was originally bred to do, and the fact that Peruvians are incredibly comfortable is a big bonus for the rider!"

"From the beginning, the NATRC old-timers were extremely helpful and courteous," she remembers, "but it was easy to see that they didn't think Sinchi would last out his first season."

Sinchi did better than that. He became the first Peruvian Paso to earn a 1,000-mile award, and he has logged a total of 1,710 miles at the time of this writing. Four different years, he was 5th in the year-end standings for the Open Heavyweight Division in Region 2 of the NATRC. On the way to his best-ever year in 1993 -- and in strong contention for a National Championship -- Sinchi was kicked by another horse and suffered a broken foreleg.

The foreleg was pinned; and thanks to expert veterinary attention, it eventually healed well enough that Sinchi returned to competition; but the long recovery period had taken its toll. Sinchi never quite returned to his previous form and was subsequently retired at 16 years of age.

"He's now my pleasure horse, my parade horse, the horse that gets ridden by ranch guests, the 'teach other horses that trail obstacles are O.K. horse', as well as the horse I use for ribboning and timing two NATRC rides for which I'm the trailmaster," Lynn reports.

Lynn meanwhile began using her breeding mares for NATRC competition.

"I make it a point to compete with my breeding mares in NATRC, as a way of determining their strength and temperament before using them to create the next generation of horses," Lynn says.

To date, the most successful of her mares has been Cori Ocllo. In the only year she competed, Cori was fourth in the annual standings for the Open Heavyweight Division in Region 2. Since then, she's produced three foals. At 15 years of age, Cori still has a long list of duties (besides producing foals!) on the Kinsky's Rancho Libertad. Another of Lynn's mares, Pisco Cereza was first place among Novice Junior Horses at her first NATRC ride, and her full sister Rosa Blanca, logged 180 miles during her first year in NATRC competition.

Lynn is the kind of person who likes to continually challenge herself; and during the coming year, she plans to expand into endurance races where the distances are longer and the pace faster. Her immediate goal is to have Rosa Blanca complete at least 300 miles in AERC (American Endurance Ride Conference) sanctioned rides of 50 miles or more. If she does this, Rosa will become the second Peruvian horse to qualify for registration in the EHRA (Endurance Horse Registry of America). Her sire, Domecq, was the first.

"Even though endurance rides are basically a race," Lynn advises, "my goal is to accumulate high mileage ... not to be first across the finish line ... not that I'd mind if I found myself at the front of the pack some day! My greatest thrill has come from pushing my horses to new levels and then seeing them meet the challenge."

A classic example was the time Sinchi needed an emergency shoe repair during an NATRC ride. While his shoe was put right, he fell 15 minutes behind schedule with six miles of rocky riverbed in front of him. A fellow competitor offered to help Lynn make up the lost time. Being a veteran of the Tevis Cup 100-Mile Ride, Lynn's "helper" knew quite a bit about covering ground in a hurry.

"Let's go," she said, putting her Arabian into a long trot despite the hazardous conditions in the riverbed.

"I was a totally timid rider," Lynn recalls, "but that experience helped to turn me into a rider who remains cautious but can handle almost anything."

Going at high speed through the boulder fields was a new experience for Sinchi, too; and he was a bit clumsy at the beginning.

"I was sure we were going to break our necks," Lynn reports. "I guess Sinchi came to the same conclusion because I actually felt him increase his concentration. Suddenly we were flying along without a misstep, and when we reached the next checkpoint -- 45 minutes later -- we had made up the lost time! It was wonderful! I never had that kind of thrill doing circles in a show arena!"

Lynn reports that a strong bond develops between a horse and rider team as they put the miles behind them. ⊕

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Class	CLASS	SPONSOR NAME	Location
	Saturday Morning, 8:30 AM		
1	Tennessee Walking Horse Halter	Pinecrest Peruvian Horses	Port Colborne, ON
2	Peruvian Geldings 4 & Over in Bit - Luxury	Celestina Ranch	High River , AB
3	Peruvian Junior Open Saddle Equitation in Bit - 13 & Over	Trader's Fine Furniture	Three Hills, AB
4	Peruvian Junior Open Saddle Equitation in Bit - 12 & Under	Linden and Carstairs Veterinary Clinic	Linden & Carstairs
5	TWH Plantation Pleasure – 2 Gait Novice Horse	Stoneridge Peruvians	Millarville, AB
6	Peruvian Geldings, 3 & 4 Years in Bozal	Lorne D. White Chartered Accountants	Three Hills, AB
7	OGB Equitation - Western/English/Australian/Plantation	Prairie Wind Stables	High River, AB
8	Peruvian Mares, 3 & 4 Years in Bozal	Specialized Tech - Gary Rempel	Three Hills, AB
9	TWH Plantation Pleasure – 2 Gait Open	Adam B Young Insurance	Three Hills, AB
10	Peruvian Mares 4 & Over in Bit - Breeding Division	Crescent Moon Ranch - Dale & Mimi Downey	Acme, AB
11	Peruvian Junior Rider Pleasure in Bit - 13 & Over	Feed-Rite Front-Runner Equine Feeds	Linden, AB
12	Peruvian Junior Rider Pleasure in Bit - 12 & Under	Specialized Tech	Three Hills, AB
13	Peruvian Stallions 3 & 4 Years in Bozal	Prairie Wind Stables	High River, AB
14	OGB Country Pleasure 2-Gait - In Bit,Hackamore, Bozal or Sidepull	CJ Campbell Insurance	Linden, AB
15	Peruvian Open Gait in Bit or Bozal - Novice to Ride	Ken & Sylvia Trider of Avonleigh Stables	Novia Scotia
16	Peruvian Stallions 4 & Over in Bit - Breeding Divison	Paradise Ranch Peruvian Horses	Vernon, BC
	Lunch Break		
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	Saturday Afternoon, Following Lunchbreak	2008 Kneehill Regional Championship Show	
17	OGB Trail Obstacle - Bit, Bozal, Hackamore or Sidepull	Lorne D. White Chartered Accountants	Three Hills, AB
18	Peruvian Junior Rider Open Trail Class - 13+ & 12 & Under	Pinecrest Peruvian Horses	Port Colborne, ON
19	Peruvian Mares 4 & Over in Bit - Pleasure	Diamond M Convenience Store	Linden, AB
20	Peruvian Junior Rider Evian Class in Bit - 13 & Over	Josh Campbell	Calgary, AB
21	Peruvian Junior Rider Evian Class in Bit - 12 & Under	Specialized Tech - Gary Rempel	Three Hills, AB
22	Peruvian Amateur to Ride in Bit - Breeding/Luxury	Paradise Ranch Peruvian Horses	Vernon, BC
23	OGB Pole Bending in Gait - Timed Gymkhana	Country Dollar and Gift	Linden, AB
24	Peruvian Geldings 4 & Over in Bit - Pleasure	Feed-Rite Front-Runner Equine Feeds	Linden, AB
25	OGB Dressage Test In Bit	The Tudor Tack Shoppe - Special Award	Edmonton, AB
26	Peruvian Open Equitation in Bit or Bozal - Novice to Ride	Prairie to Pine Peruvians - Ron& Lee Moat	Sanguedo, AB
27	Peruvian Stallions 4 & Over in Bit - Pleasure	Celestina Ranch	High River , AB
28	Peruvian Amateur-Owner to Ride in Bit - Pleasure	LPR Concrete	Three Hills, AB
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29	Peruvian Geldings 4 & Over in Bit - Gait	Linden Petroleum	Linden, AB
30	OGB Pairs Performance in Gait	Wanda & Clark Malsbury	Linden, AB
31	Peruvian Open Pleasure in Bit or Bozal - Novice to Ride	Lorne D. White Chartered Accountants	Three Hills, AB
32	Peruvian Mares 4 & Over in Bit - Gait	Stoneridge Peruvians	Millarville, AB
33	Peruvian Junior Rider Bareback Equitation in Bit - 13 & Over	Crescent Moon Ranch - Dale & Mimi Downey	Acme, AB
34	Peruvian Junior Rider Bareback Equitation in Bit - 12 & Under	Linden and Carstairs Veterinary Clinic	Linden & Carstairs
35	Peruvian Stallions 4 & Over in Bit - Gait	Pinecrest Peruvian Horses	Port Colborne, ON
36	TWH Western Pleasure – 2 Gait Novice Horse	Celestina Ranch	High River , AB
37	Peruvian Bozal Gait - Open (Any gender - 3 & 4 Yrs of Age)	Jo-Al Styles (Fabric & Quilting Supplies)	Linden, AB
38	OGB Freestyle Reining in Bit (2 Minute Limit)	Sheila Watson	Olds, AB
39	Peruvian Junior Reining in Bit 13 & Over and 12 & Under	Salida del Sol Peruvians - Earl & Lynn Moker	Red Deer, AB
40	TWH Western Pleasure - 2 Gait Open Junior/Senior Horse	Prairie Wind Stables	High River, AB
41	Peruvian Best Bozal Horse of Show	Vista Ridge Ranch - Suzanne Brown	Kelowna, BC
42	Peruvian Champion & Reserve Champion Luxury Gelding	Linden Agri-Centre	Linden, AB
43	Peruvian Champion & Reserve Champion Breeding Mare	Norman L Tainsh Professional Corp	Three Hills, AB
44	OGB Egg Stomp in Gait - Timed	Paradise Ranch Peruvian Horses	Vernon, BC
45	Peruvian Champion & Reserve Champion Breeding Stallion	Peruvian Horse Association of Canada	Lyalta, AB
	Lunch Break		
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46	Peruvian Champion & Reserve Champion Pleasure Gelding	Red Line Truck & Trailer Service	Acme, AB
47	Peruvian Champion & Reserve Champion Pleasure Mare	Linden Auto Body	Linden, AB
48	Peruvian Champion & Reserve Champion Pleasure Stallion	Benz Exceptional Homestyle Foods	Linden, AB
49	Peruvian Champion of Champions Luxury Gelding	Mark & Margaret Van Diest	Calgary, AB
50	OGB Water Glass Class in Gait	Salida del Sol Peruvians - Earl & Lynn Moker	Red Deer, AB
51	Peruvian Champion of Champions Breeding Mare	Knievel Farms	Trochu, AB
52	Peruvian Champion of Champions Breeding Stallion	Margaret and John Toma	St. Albert, AB
53	Peruvian Champion of Champions Pleasure Gelding	Lone Pine Supply / Sweetgrass Contracting	Linden, AB
54	TWH Champion Two-Gaited Horse (Plantation or Western)	Agri-Fab Home Building Centre	Linden, AB
55	Peruvian Champion of Champions Pleasure Mare	Chris & Tim Thurn	Linden, AB
56	High Point & Res. Junior Exhibitors - Peruvian Division	Lesa Steeves - Pasatiempo Ranch	Calgary, AB
58	High Point & Res. Junior Exhibitors - Versatility Division	Niemi Farms	Trochu, AB
59	Peruvian High Point Novice Rider	Kneehill Soil	Linden, AB
60	Peruvian Champion of Champions Pleasure Stallion	Darling Financial	Three Hills, AB
61	Peruvian Best Gaited Horse of Show	RBC Financial Group	Three Hills, AB
62	High Point and Reserve Versatility Horse -- & Runners Up	Keith Dane	Maryland, USA
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The Tennessee Walking Horse



The Tennessee Walking Horse, a member of the light breeds of the equine family, is no mystery horse, nor is there anything of magic or difficult to understand about his makeup. It is a composite breed that evolved from the Narragansett Pacer, Canadian, Morgan, Standardbred, Thoroughbred and American Saddlebred. These bloods were fused into one animal in the middle Tennessee bluegrass region, resulting in one of the greatest pleasure, show and trail riding horses. The result, over countless years, was the Tennessee Walking Horse - the first breed of horse to bear a state name.

For those who think the Walking Horse is comparatively new on the equine scene, pages of history reflect the strong influence this animal has had in the building of this country and in the daily lives of our forefathers. Mainly used for utility and riding stock, he gained wide popularity for this ease of gait and ability to stride faultlessly over hills and through the valleys of the rocky middle Tennessee terrain. Being used as a utility animal for all type of farm work, as well as family transportation and recreation, the old plantation-type horse was not trained for showing in those days -- its gait was naturally inherited.

In 1885, a cross between a stallion called Allendorf, from the Hambletonian family of trotters, and Maggie Marshall, a Morgan mare, produced a black colt with a white blaze, off hind coronet and near hind sock, Black Allan, foal of 1886. He was later to be chosen by the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' Association as the foundation sire of the Tennessee Walking Horse and designated as Allan F-1. While the bloodlines of the Gray Johns, Copperbottoms, Slashers, Hals, Brooks and Bullett families ran thick and produced a type known as the Tennessee pacer prior to the arrival of Allan F-1 in Middle Tennessee, it was a cross between Allan and the Tennessee Pacer that produced today's Tennessee Walking Horse.

The Tennessee Walking Horse has impressed the nation with its gentle disposition and its kindly manner, and continues to prove itself as one of the most versatile horses in the land. This docile temperament, together with its smooth easy gaits, has caused it to be much in demand in all sections of the country.

The Tennessee Walking Horse is now in all parts of the country. No longer found only in Tennessee, registered Tennessee Walking Horses can be found in all fifty United States and several foreign countries. And since the organization of the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' Association in 1935, nearly 300,000 horses have been registered.



Breed Characteristics- The Tennessee Walking Horse generally ranges from 14.3 to 17 hands and weighs 900 to 1200 pounds. The modern Tennessee Walking Horse possesses a pretty head with small well place ears. The horse has a long sloping shoulder, a long sloping hip, a fairly short back and short, strong coupling. The bottom line is longer than the top line, allowing for a long stride.

Tennessee Walking Horses come in all colors and a variety of patterns. The diverse color choices are sure to please any horse enthusiast. Different colors are not discriminated against.

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The Tennessee Walking Horse performs the flat foot walk, running walk, and canter. These three are the gaits for which the Tennessee Walking Horse is famous, with the running walk being an inherited natural gait unique to this breed. Many Tennessee Walking Horses are able to perform the rack, stepping pace, fox-trot, single-foot and other variations of the famous running walk, while this is not desirable in the show ring the above mentioned gaits are smooth easy trail riding gaits.

The flat foot walk is a brisk, long-reaching walk that can cover from 4 to 8 miles an hour. This is a four cornered gait with each of the horse's feet hitting the ground separately at regular intervals. The horse will glide over the track left by the front foot with his hind foot (right rear over right front, left rear over left front). The action of the back foot slipping over the front track is known as overstride. Overstride is unique to the walking horse breed. The hock should show only forward motion, with vertical hock action being highly undesirable. A Tennessee Walking Horse will nod its head in rhythm with the cadence of its feet. This nodding head motion, with the overstride, are two features that are unique to the Tennessee Walking Horse.

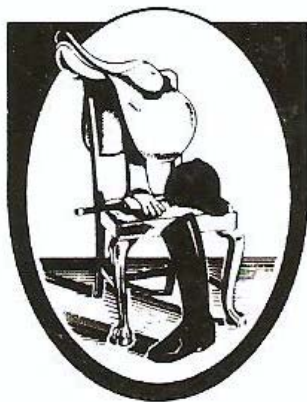
The running walk is the gait for which the walking horse is most noted! This extra-smooth gliding gait is basically the same as the flat walk with a marked increase in speed. This breed can travel 10 to 20 miles per hour at this gait. As the speed is increased, the horse over-steps the front track with the back foot by from 6 to 18 inches. The more "stride" the horse has the better "walker" it is considered to be, for this gives the rider a feeling that he or she were gliding through the air as if propelled by some powerful but smooth-running machine. Walking horses relax certain muscles while doing the running-walk, some nod their heads in rhythmic timing, swing their ears in perfect motion, and some even snap their teeth. The running walk is a smooth, easy gait for both horse and rider. The running walk is basically the same gait as the flat walk with an increase in speed. There should be a noticeable difference in the rate of speed between the flat walk and the running walk but a good running walk should never allow proper form to be sacrificed for excessive speed. A true Tennessee Walking Horse will continue to nod while performing the running walk.

The third gait is the canter, which is a collected gallop. The canter is performed in much the same way as other breeds, but the walking horse seems to have a more relaxed way of performing this gait. The canter is a forward movement performed in a diagonal manner to the right or to the left. On the right lead, the horse should start the gait in this order: left hind, right hind and left fore together-then right fore. The order for the lead is: right hind, left hind and right fore, then left fore. When performed in a ring, the animal should lead his canter with the fore leg to the inside of the ring. In the canter the horse gives one the abundance of ease with lots of spring and rhythm, with the proper rise and fall to afford a thrill from sitting in the saddle. Thus the canter lifts with the front end giving an easy rise and fall motion that is likened to a rocking chair. This is often referred to as the "rocking-chair-gait." ⚡

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United Mountain Horses



Tradition has it that around the turn of the century a young horse appeared in eastern Kentucky that gave rise to a line of horses that have been prized and treasured in this part of the country ever since. The basic characteristics are a medium-sized horse of gentle temperament with an easy ambling four-beat gait. This gait made it the horse of choice on the farms and the rugged foothills of the Appalachians. It was a horse for all seasons. It could pull the plows in the small fields, work cattle, be ridden bareback by four children to the fishing hole, or to town comfortably on Saturday. They even performed well hitched to the buggy Sunday morning to go to church. Fancy barns and stalls were not necessary. Because of its cold-blooded nature, it tolerated the winters in Kentucky with a minimum of shelter. Naturally, out crossing with local horses did occur but the basic characteristics of a strong genetic line have continued.

In Spout Springs, Kentucky, on the farm of Sam Tuttle, these horses found a nurturing ground. Sam, who had the concession for horseback riding at the Natural Bridge State Park, used these horses for many years to haul green and inexperienced people over rough and rugged trails. Old Tobe, his most treasured stallion, who fathered fine horses up until the ripe old age of 37, was as "sure" footed and as gentle a horse as could be found. He was the one that carried the young, the old, or the unsure over the mountain trails of Kentucky without faltering, even though a breeding stallion. Everyone who rode the stallion fell in love with him. He had the perfect gait and temperament. Many of the present United Mountain Horses carry his bloodline.

The breed is known for gentleness. It is an easy keeper and a wonderful riding horse with a strong heart and endurance. Today the Mountain Horse is being used as a pleasure horse, for trail, and competitive or endurance riding. As show horses, the breed is rapidly gaining in popularity because of its beauty and unique way of moving in the ring. The calm temperament of this horse makes it ideally suited for working around cattle and for 4-H projects. These horses have a lot of natural endurance, they are sure-footed on rough ground and, because of their gait, they require a minimum of effort by both horse and rider so that together they can cover a greater distance with less tiring.

The established characteristics for the breed are:

The horse must be of medium height from 14-2 to 16 hands, a wide chest sloping 45 degrees on the shoulder with bold eyes and well shaped ears.

The horse must have a natural ambling four-beat gait (single foot or rack) with no evidence of pacing. When the horse moves you can count four distinct hoof beats which produce a cadence of equal rhythm, just like a walk: left hind, left fore, right hind, right fore. Each individual horse has its own speed and natural way of going, traveling 7-20 miles per hour. This is a naturally occurring gait present from birth that does not require any training aids or action devices (i.e. chains, soring or built up shoes.)

It must be of good temperament and easy to manage.

United Mountain Horses come in many colors. White markings are acceptable.



FOSH

FOSH is the acronym for the Friends of Sound Horses. The organization is incorporated as a public benefit humane and education organization. Its purpose is to provide information to the public about the humane care, treatment and training of gaited horses, with a special emphasis on the Tennessee Walking Horse, and to promote the exhibition of the flat shod and barefoot Walking Horse at competitions designed to showcase the natural gaited pleasure walking horse. FOSH also actively supports versatility events and has its own Versatility Program.

FOSH is operated by a Board of Directors, selected from concerned owners and exhibitors across the country. There are no paid staffers. All work done for FOSH is done by volunteers. The efforts of the organization are funded through private contributions. The Directors have, on average, more than 20 years involvement in the Walking Horse industry.

In addition to its sanctioned show circuit, FOSH also operates a judging program known as the Independent Judges Association (IJA). Carefully selected and trained judges include many professionals who have multi-breed licenses in addition to their specialization in gaited horses. For information about this program please email IJA@fosh.info

FOSH takes an activist role in the fight against the soring of the Tennessee Walking Horse. FOSH offers a USDA certified inspection or DQP program to both FOSH sanctioned shows and other shows wishing to ensure compliance with the Horse Protection Act. There is more information about this program on our web site under Programs menu or contact dqp@fosh.info

The organization publishes a bi-monthly newsletter, provides humane literature to equine fairs and events, operates a website, places speakers for horse related events, participates in public education and outreach programs, and acts as a source for journalists and humane groups interested in the enforcement of the Horse Protection Act.

Over the years, the scope of the Board has grown to encompass a wider geographic basis as the program has grown but the goals are still the same. FOSH implemented a non-voting membership program in 2004. We hope that the programs developed and offered by FOSH will be just what you are looking for. We have no amateur cards to buy, and only one agenda—what's best for the horse and the betterment of the breed. If you are a friend of the sound horse, you are a friend of ours.

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2001	Luxury Gelding	Champion	Guerrero de Bronce	CH of CH	None	
	Breeding Mare	Champion	Macarena CM	CH of CH	None	
	Breeding Stallion	Champion	RTP Casino	CH of CH	None	
	Pleasure Gelding	Champion	Remiel CM	CH of CH	None	
	Pleasure Mare	Champion	Macarena CM	CH of CH	None	
	Pleasure Stallion	Champion	RTP Casino	CH of CH	None	
2002	Luxury Gelding	Champion	Remiel CM	CH of CH	Remiel CM	
	Breeding Mare	Champion	Siempre SDR	CH of CH	Macarena CM	
	Breeding Stallion	Champion	VR Tupac Yupanqui	CH of CH	VR Tupac Yupanqui	
	Pleasure Gelding	Champion	RSTD Recuerdo	CH of CH	RSTD Recuerdo	
	Pleasure Mare	Champion	Siempre SDR	CH of CH	Macarena CM	
	Pleasure Stallion	Champion	RTP Lunador	CH of CH	RTP Lunador	
2003	Luxury Gelding	Champion	RJT Colorado Real	CH of CH	RJT Colorado Real	
	Breeding Mare	Champion	Tentacion VR	CH of CH	Tentacion VR	
	Breeding Stallion	Champion	RTP Lunador	CH of CH	RTP Lunador	
	Pleasure Gelding	Champion	RJT Colorado Real	CH of CH	RJT Colorado Real	
	Pleasure Mare	Champion	HDF Coqueta	CH of CH	HDF Coqueta	
	Pleasure Stallion	Champion	None	CH of CH	RTP Lunador	
2004	Luxury Gelding	Champion	Solo CM	CH of CH	Solo CM	
	Breeding Mare	Champion	Heredera CHR	CH of CH	Heredera CHR	
	Breeding Stallion	Champion	Rey Gitano CM	CH of CH	VR Tupac Yupanqui	
	Pleasure Gelding	Champion	Don Alfredo	CH of CH	RJT Colorado Real	
	Pleasure Mare	Champion	RSTD Dinastia	CH of CH	Macarena CM	
	Pleasure Stallion	Champion	VR Tupac Yupanqui	CH of CH	VR Tupac Yupanqui	
2005	Luxury Gelding	Champion	RSTD Elegante	CH of CH	SRO Tiempo	
	Breeding Mare	Champion	RJT Celestina	CH of CH	RJT Celestina	
	Breeding Stallion	Champion	JD Amor Secreto	CH of CH	JD Amor Secreto	
	Pleasure Gelding	Champion	Casadero CM	CH of CH	Casadero CM	
	Pleasure Mare	Champion	SRO Marie	CH of CH	SRO Marie	
	Pleasure Stallion	Champion	Rey Gitano CM	CH of CH	RTP Casino	
2006	Luxury Gelding	Champion	RSTD Elegante	CH of CH	RSTD Elegante	
	Breeding Mare	Champion	SRO Marie	CH of CH	SRO Marie	
	Breeding Stallion	Champion	CM Innovacion	CH of CH	CM Innovacion	
	Pleasure Gelding	Champion	RSTD Encantador	CH of CH	Casadero CM	
	Pleasure Mare	Champion	RJT Celestina	CH of CH	SRO Marie	
	Pleasure Stallion	Champion	PJP Sol Saliente	CH of CH	RTP Casino	
2007	Luxury Gelding	Champion	RSTD Lucero	CH of CH	RSTD Lucero	
	Breeding Mare	Champion	RSTD Veranera	CH of CH	SRO Marie	
	Breeding Stallion	Champion	CM Inca Roca	CH of CH	CM Innovacion	
	Pleasure Gelding	Champion	RSTD Elegante	CH of CH	Casadero CM	Laureado
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