

# Cloud 9 Walkers

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## Featured Horses



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Color: Classic Champagne



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Click on the Facebook link above to see our day-to-day activities, entertaining pictures, videos as well as training, riding and general care tips.

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If you would like a video of one of the above referenced horses, please specify which one(s) on your check or in a separate note, and send either click on the Paypal button at the bottom of this web page, or mail \$10 (per tape, not per horse) to:

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I have found, through this website, that there are so many wonderful, sympathetic people in the world and many of you have been through situations like mine (nursing a loved one with a terminal illness). Cancer is a terrible thing, and the only thing I can think of worse is war. Thank you all for sharing your stories with me and for your support and encouragement. You probably have no idea how much you've all helped with the time you took to email, even those of you not inquiring about a horse. Life is short, even for healthy people, so LIVE IT UP! Bless all of you! Click [HERE](#) for info, links and testimonial on colon cancer.

Thanks to all you wonderful, kind, loving people who wrote me and prayed for me during my own recent battle with cancer: Click [HERE](#) for more details.



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Whether near the lake or in the lake, crossing the creek or crossing the pond, near the ocean or in the ocean, we subscribe to the philosophy and practice of wet saddle blankets and train our horses to:

Flex and bend at the poll

Back on light rein

Neck rein

Forehand turn

Pivot

Tolerate dogs, traffic, gun fire,  
and many other scary experiences.

Side pass

Canter on correct leads

Cross any obstacle

Stand tied with patience

Respect its handler/rider



We produce barefoot and keg and lite shod pleasure horses with extensive traveling, camping and trail experience. (This is our lifestyle and we travel a lot, training our own riding horses and then selling them, starting all over with a less experienced horse and polishing it.)

We raise them, we buy some, polish and resell, and we take consignments. We sell quality weanlings, yearlings, brood stock, trail horses and a few which have crossed from the trail to the show ring with great success. We have sold horses all across the U.S., to Canada and Israel.

We started out in 1983 but went full time in 1992, and between the four of us, we have combined training experience of 114 years!

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## CLOUD 9 WALKERS

"Go Boy's Champagne Pride"

also known as "Gunsmoke"

Classic Champagne Tennessee Walking Horse Stallion



New pictures taken 3/29/10





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First-time horse buyers love advice, and the following is a list I've compiled over the years. Although I have been riding Tennessee Walking Horses for years, I came from a Quarter/Horse and Arabian background and these tips will certainly work for any breed! Please feel free to email me if you have a helpful tip and I would love to include it! Scroll down for links.

- Do not tie your horse with a long lead.** I see this all the time where “considerate” owners tie their horses on a long line to the side of their trailer or a fence so that their horses can graze. Your horse should not be able to lower its head to a position where it can get a foot over the rope. I personally saw a horse which was tied this way get his foot around and over the rope, panic, and literally “saw” his foot into such an injury that he was rendered lame for life. Each time anyone would approach him to untangle him, he would panic again, causing deeper cuts.
- Not in a trailer, either!** You will do your horse a favor to tie him short enough so that he cannot turn his head more than ninety degrees either way. If he gets his head down and a foot over his lead, he can tear your trailer up while inflicting damage to himself, not to mention the difficulty in helping a panicking horse inside a trailer.
- Do not leave halters on in the pasture or the stall.** You wouldn’t believe what a horse can get its halter hung on, including its own foot (while scratching its face). Worst case scenario is death from a broken neck.
- Breast straps are functional.** They’re not just for decoration. Flopping, loose breast straps are not holding the saddle in place, so adjust the straps where the breast strap fits snugly so the saddle will not slide back.
- Do not feed horses in a group.** No matter how much you think you know your horse, or how much you think your horse loves you, feed does to horses what money does to humans: brings out the Neanderthal! When you walk into a group (more than one) of horses with a feed bucket, a primeval instinct of survival kicks in, creating intense competition and when kicking at another horse to climb to the top of the hierarchy, a horse never checks to see that you’re not in his line of fire before declaring war. I personally saw a friend of mine get her arm broken this way, moments after I warned her, even though she was sure her horses would never hurt her. She was lucky it was just her arm and not her head!
- Pasture horses are happier, easier to enjoy.** Horses don’t cause as much trouble and set up as many bad habits if they’re allowed to “be horses”. If you want your horse to stay pretty all year, stall him out of the damaging rays of the sun during the daytime and allow him to graze at night. He’ll stay glossy and dark, but mentally healthier and happier.
- Stay out of the horse’s mouth.** When jumping obstacles, riders frequently unintentionally snatch their horse’s mouth for balance as they land. You can avoid this if you will take the hand you are holding the reins in (both hands if applicable) and right before the horse jumps, grab a firm handful of his mane about halfway up his neck (toward his ears) with the reins locked in with his mane. Release after you land, and there is absolutely

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