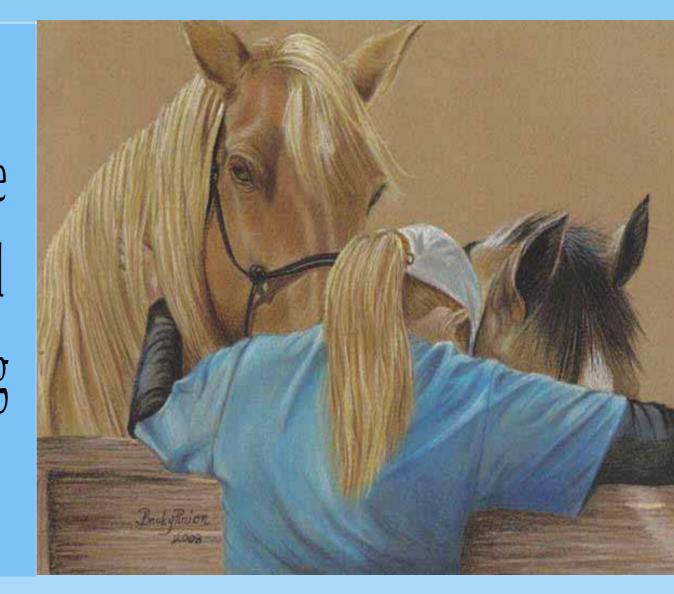
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Featured Horses



Name: Gunsmoke

Breed: Tennessee Walking

Horse (Stallion)

Color: Classic Champagne



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Breed: Tennessee Walking Horse (yearling)

Color: Amber Champange

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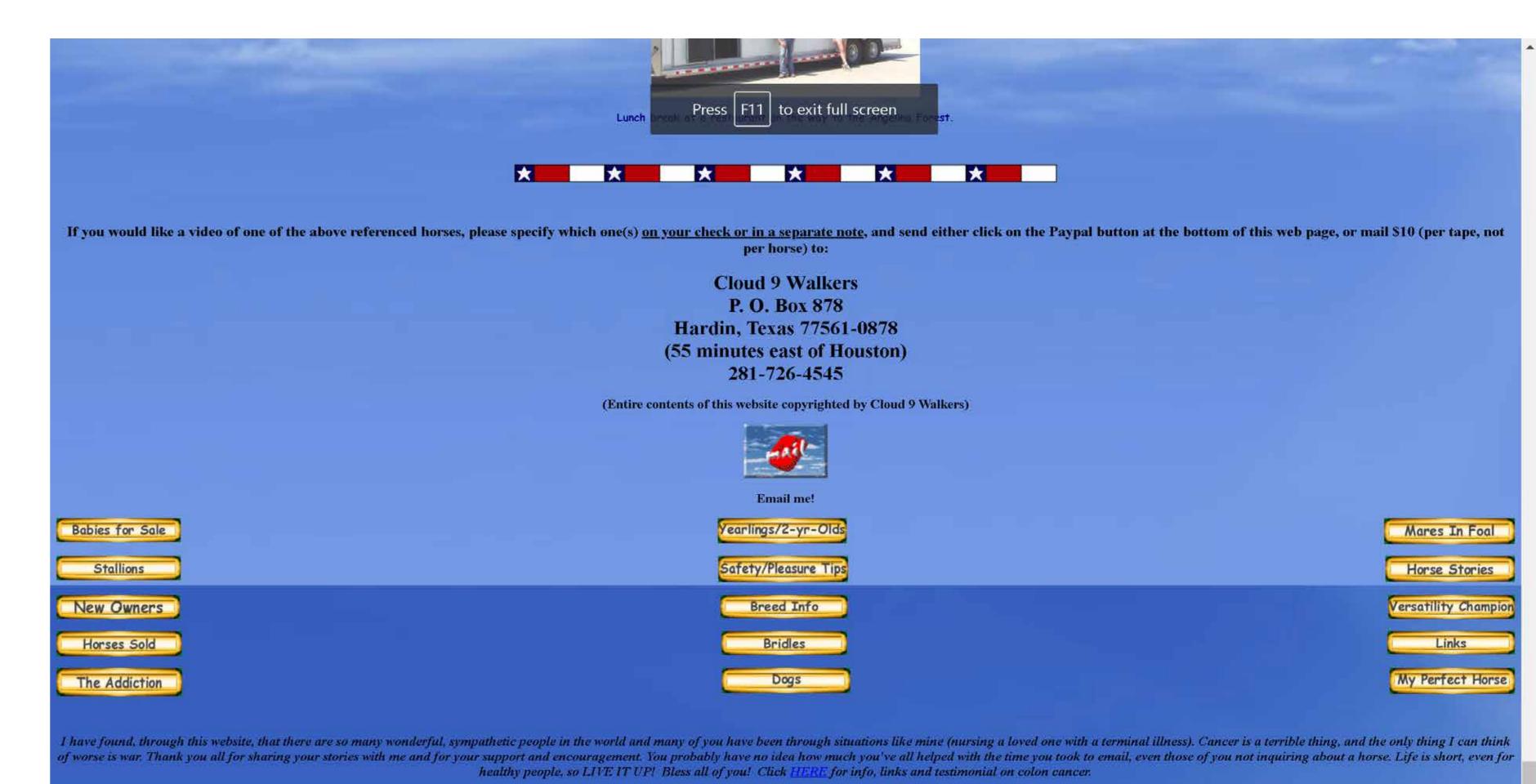
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We practice Natural Horsemanship Training on all our horses training the horse to THINK instead of just REACTING. And we LOVE doing it all BAREFOOT!

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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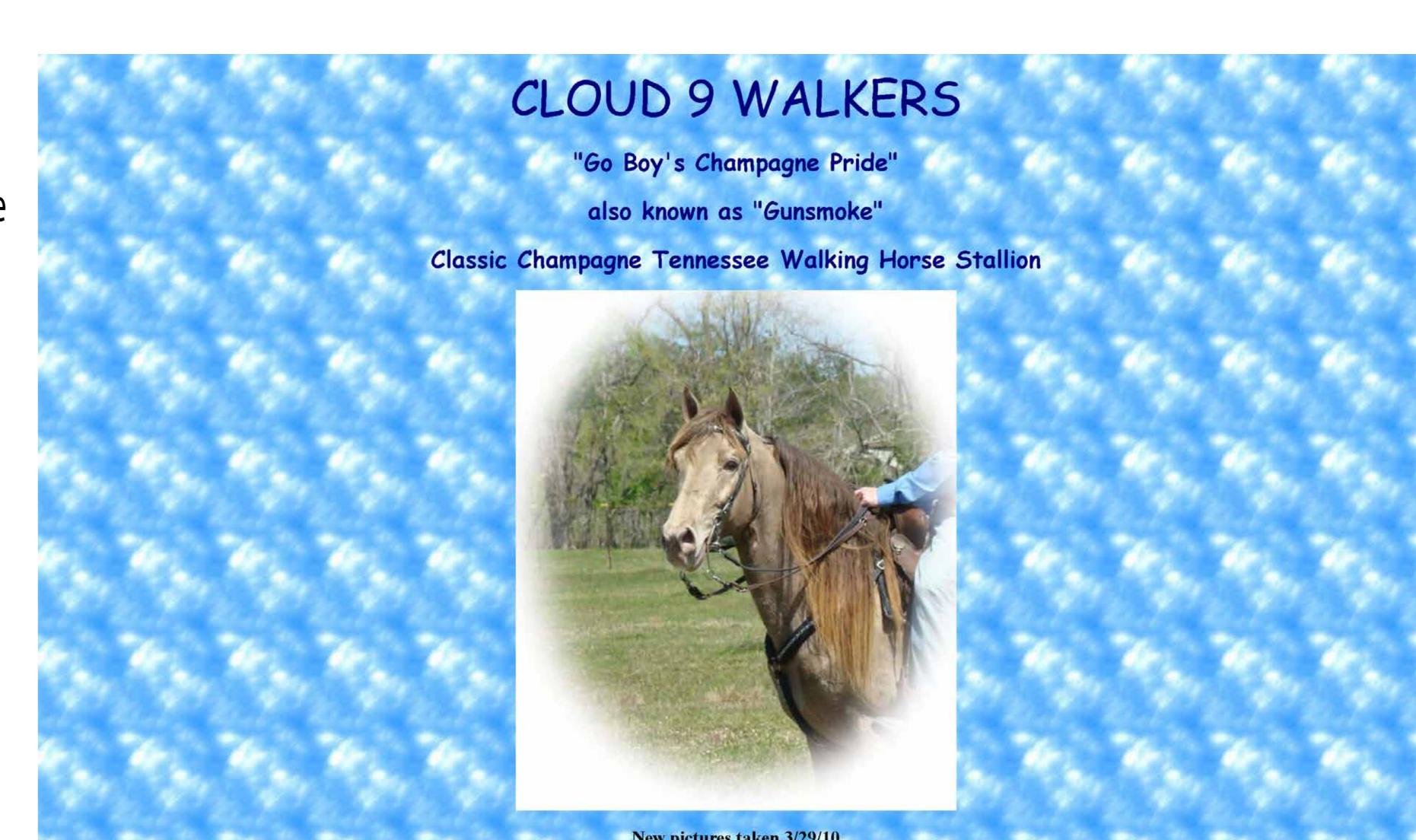
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- 3. **Do not leave halters on in the pasture or the stall.** You wouldn't believe what a horse can get its halter hung on, including its own foot (while scratching its face). Worst case scenario is death from a broken neck.
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