

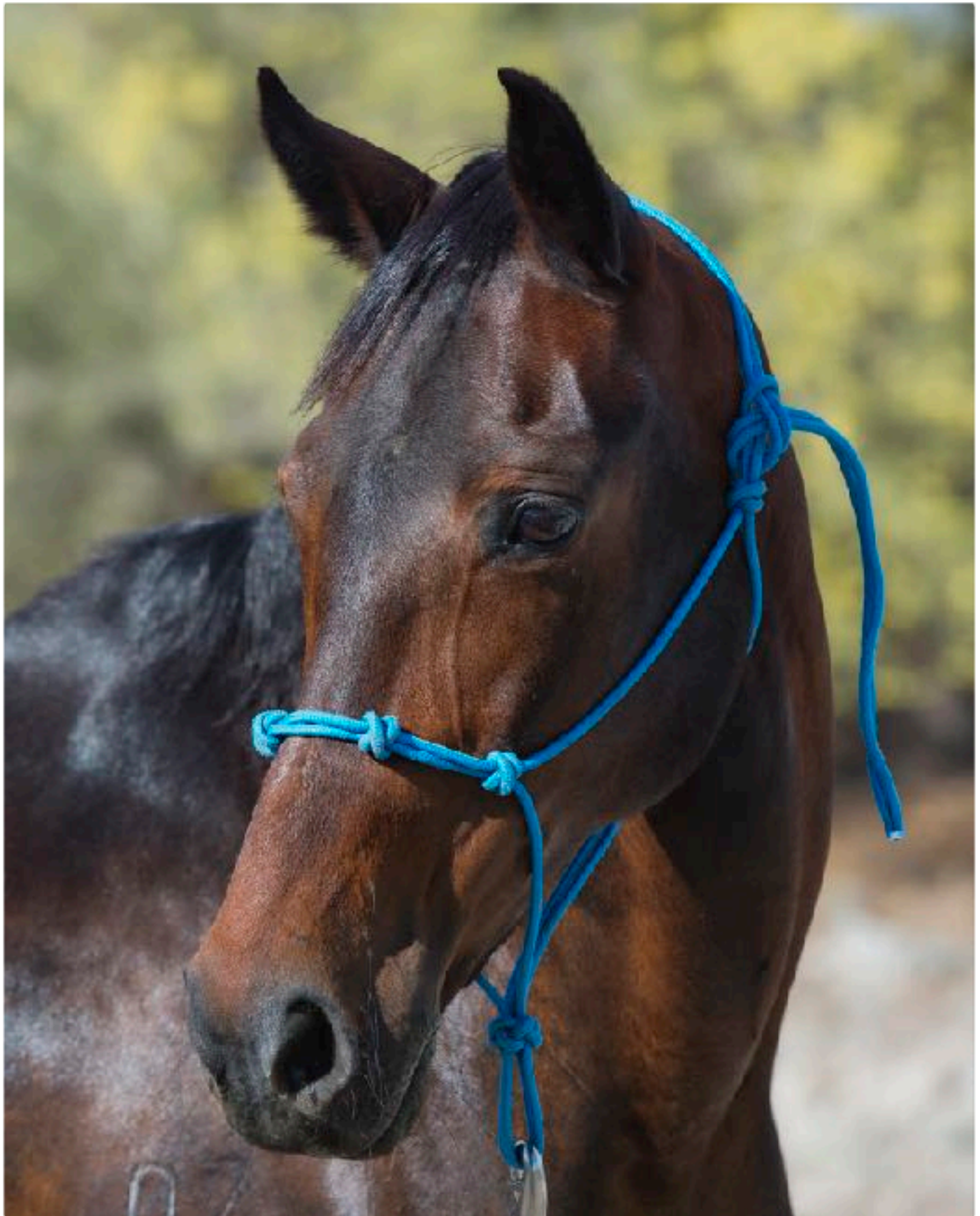
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THE USMMA MISSION

The vision of USMMA is to provide leadership for establishing and promoting the Mangalarga Marchador horse breed in North America, encouraging the pursuit of excellence in bloodlines, and the welfare of its human and equine participants.

Our mission is to:

- *Inspire and encourage interest in the Mangalarga Marchador breed.*
- *Provide a registration body to insure the purity of the breed.*
- *Publish a breed standard consistent with the Brazilian standard of the ABCCMM.*
- *Encourage participation and cooperation among breeders, owners, trainers and other equine professionals in support of the Mangalarga Marchador and the USMMA goals.*
- *Affiliate and coordinate with other organizations and associations in support of the vision and mission of the USMMA.*

Join us to learn more about the Marchador breed!

Join us to promote the Marchador breed!

Join us to register your horse!

Join us to connect with other Marchador owners!

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USMMA NEWS

President's Letter

In May, the USMMA created a new show kit for all members to use at their events. We used to have show kits for this purpose in the past, but over the years, the items have been lost. When we were unable to procure the ABCCMM's show kit from the PBR for an event, we knew it was time to replace our USMMA show kit.

Any member can use the kit - all or just part of it - at their events or local shows. We just need to have plenty of notice in order to keep shipping costs down. The member requesting the kit needs to pay for the shipping one-way. The USMMA will pay the shipping one-way.

A new process for inventorying the kit before it is shipped and checking the items back in will be instituted.

Currently, I am the one housing the show kit so any requests to use it should come to me. Here is what's in the kit so far:

- USMMA vinyl indoor/outdoor banner
- USMMA business cards with our website
- USMMA flyer - Frequently asked Questions
- USMMA 2017 Breeder list
- Pop-up vertical banner with a MM photo and our website. These cloth inserts can be changeable, allowing more options on what photo to display. And they can be double-sided if on an aisle.
- Pop-up backdrop banner with a MM photo
- Miscellaneous: like Red Horseshoe M brand laminated signs, Shannon Ford Ritmo postcards, DVDs, sample magazines, M brand hats, tape, zip ties, etc.



I would like to create a second show kit to be housed on the East Coast to save on shipping expenses. I also would like to create a new media show that shows EVERY single Marchador here in North America - still photos or videos and for that we are also requesting photos and videos. We may also use youtube videos and USMMA library photos in there that are already great. Just point us to your public library or send us your favorite photos and videos. They also need to be high-resolution as we are playing on a big-screen TV.

This supports our goal to promote the Mangalarga Marchador horse! We look forward to many, many more events to help you do so!

Regards,

Jeff Bosley paboz24@gmail.com

Welcome to New Board Members

These Members replaced USMMA Board Members who had resigned mid-term.

About Lisa Estrada, CA - I am a project manager in information technology but a love for horses has existed since my childhood. This was followed by the opportunity of working on a horse farm and being on a horse drill team for several years part time, during my teens and twenties.

Later on in life, I became absorbed in the Marchador Breed but didn't get the opportunity to own one because of my dedication to my college education.. Now, that I am older and have a family I am excited that I get to be a proud owner of a beautiful Marchador, Sonadora de los Cielos.

My hope is that my son will grow up with breed and find the joy, peace, and happiness as I did growing up being around horses.

About Cathy Pierce, TX - I am one of those girls who has always loved horses. I was able to own my first horse (a quarter horse mix) at age 16. I competed in local rodeos while in high school. I was fortunate to be able to take my horse with me for 3



years of my college education, and had one horse from the time that I was 16, and my mare was 2, until she died at age 32. I progressed to half Arabians, and then full Arabians, and an Appaloosa.



My husband and I have been hosting foreign exchange students for 15 years. We have hosted 2 Brazilian students. One of these students (David) owns Mangalarga Marchador horses in Brazil. I had never heard of this breed, and we did not find any MM horses in Texas at that time. We were fortunate to be able to go to Brazil to visit David and his family, and we rode his horses in the mountains. It was a wonderful experience, and when we returned to the US, we started searching for a MM horse of our own.

Through on-line communications, I purchased Destiny do Summerwind, a pretty buckskin mare from a lady (who had become ill) who lived about 140 miles away. We bred Destiny to Talisma Kafe using frozen imported semen. She had a beautiful buckskin tobiano colt on my birthday the following year! We learned of more MM's for sale in Florida, and purchased a mare and foal in Florida. I am now the proud owner of Cassandra do MManor, and Eduardo do MManor.



I love riding them, and love their gentle nature. I want to promote the breed in Texas, and help more people learn about our wonderful horses.

I am volunteering with the USMMA in the position of membership coordinator. I hope to be able to communicate with former members, and potential members to help promote these horses. I want to help plan and implement clinics and expositions to showcase our amazing horses. I realize that the USMMA is a small organization made up of volunteers. I have found the other member volunteers to be wonderful people with a common goal of promoting the Mangalarga Marchador in the US and Canada.

I love to volunteer for organizations that I am passionate about, and the USMMA is definitely one of these organizations.

My other passion is my work. I am a physical therapist with my own business called Therapy First in Corpus Christi TX.

USMMA NEWS

May Event - The Mane Event



4 Marchador horses and 12 Marchador owners and breeders were there at WestWorld for the first Mane Event in Scottsdale. The USMMA had a booth and MM breed presentations during the event. We gave out USMMA breeder information (all breeders), information about the MM breed during the show. Many thanks for the wonderful presentation and all the volunteers who helped at the barn and at the booth.

Breeders sending in materials and contributing to the payment for the booth were: Canadian Mangalarga Marchadores, Flying Oaks Ranch, Silver Stables, Summerwind Marchador and SW Future Foal breeders,.

Special thanks to the horses, riders and handlers. D.J. Sims did an excellent job preparing the horses and riders for the presentation. The stars of the show were: Gabriela do Premier (Riel), Gaia do Summerwind, Jedi-Knight do Summerwind and Seamus da Boa Fe. They made lots of new fans.



Equitana Open Air October 2017

Our association had scheduled a meeting **on July 20th** at 5pm PST to plan about our presence at Equitana Open Air Festival (October 20th through 22nd 2017 in Temecula CA)

Unfortunately, days before this meeting, we received an email Bob Keegan, Equitana USA, canceling the event.

The event chair Alessandra Deerinck, is currently searching for another venue for our annual USMMA event and will let you know as soon as possible what the new plans will be.



MEMBER NEWS

Aline Greene awarded Show Subsidy



Congratulations to Aline Greene, the second recipient of the USMMA Show Subsidy Award in 2017.

Aline applied and was granted the latest \$250 USMMA Show Subsidy Award for the Camp Osborn Summer Slam 25 Mile Long Distance Ride on May 28, 2017 using Marchador mare Esthetique do Premier. Esthetique has competed in other endurance events in the past but has also taken time off to have foals. Esthetique has finished in the top ten in three prior LD events (25-35 miles is an LD distance)

Aline will be riding alongside her daughter Brisa, on another Marchador mare, Nikita do Campo Real, owned by Legacy Marchadors, TX. Brisa has been a top junior rider in previous endurance races.

Congratulations Aline!

In 2016 USMMA awarded 3 separate requests for \$250 each . The 3 grants funded were the only requests received .

The application form on our website has been updated to a fillable form. Also please email Laurie Klassen, the Award Administrator to notify her if you are submitting an application. It's just a backup to make sure no applications are missed.

For more information on the Show Subsidy Award Program or to submit an application, please follow this link:

<http://www.namarchador.org/membership/awards-programs/>

For more information on Marchador events, please follow this link:

<http://www.namarchador.org/shows-and-events/events-calendar/>



Features

Where the Boys Are!

The Journal received the following pages to highlight some of the Mangalarga Marchador stallions available for breeding. This is not the complete list by any means, as some USMMA members did not submit their stallion. The submitting farms also got to list their other stallions. Here are the stallions from our submitting ranches:



FLYING OAKS	RANCH		
Ator Fazenda Zouga	Grey	ABCCMM, USMMA eligible	\$750 stud fee, plus \$275 frozen or \$450 cooled
Lendario das Aguas	Highlighted		

HARAS VISTA	DA SERRA
Frevo da Cama	Highlighted

RANCHO DE	LOS CIELOS
Zorro de los Cielos	Highlighted



SAINT HORSE	MARCHADORES		
Terra do Saint Horse	Highlighted		
Traituba Zumbido	Grey, Marcha Picada	ABCCMM, USMMA eligible	\$1,000 cooled or frozen
Wiltrajante do Saint Horse	Bay, Marcha Centro	ABCCMM, USMMA eligible	\$500 cooled or frozen



SUMMERWIND MARCHADORS			
Arun de Maripa	Black, Marcha Batida	ABCCMM, USMMA eligible	\$1,000 per insemination dose, frozen
Fole de Maripa	Grey, Marcha Batida	ABCCMM, USMMA eligible	\$1,000 per insemination dose, frozen
Hawke do Summerwind	Grey, Marcha Batida	ABCCMM, USMMA eligible	\$500 per insemination dose, frozen
La Paz Jivago	Highlighted		
Talisma Kafe	Black and White Tobiano, Marcha Picada	ABCCMM, USMMA eligible	\$1,000 per insemination dose, frozen
Ximoio de Maripa	Grey, Marcha Batida	ABCCMM, USMMA eligible	\$1,000 per insemination dose, frozen

When breeding to a stallion, take a look at these 10 important steps to make your choice a little easier (adapted from sporthorsebreeder.net)

1. If your mare is in one of the breed registries you should first consider the stallions that are approved in the same registry (USMMA, ABCCMM). If your mare is not yet registered, or you cannot find the registration, this would be a good time to register your mare or make sure the papers are in order. This will simplify the registration of the foal.
2. The Brazilian ABCCMM registry requires inspection of the mare (and stallion). If your mare is not yet approved, or needs to be approved by the ABCCMM, you will need to decide when to get this done. The safest time is before you breed or before the foal is born. If the mare is not approved or she was to die soon after the foal is born you will not be able to get papers on the foal in most breed registries. Also, this is an important step in determining whether or not your mare should be bred by people who are experts at evaluating conformation, bloodlines,





and gaits. Sometimes they can even point you in the right direction for a stallion that is a good match for your mare. If this isn't possible you usually can have the mare approved at the same time that the foal is presented. Just be sure to check the rules before you breed.

3. Choose a stallion that will improve your mare's weak points (which you learned at her inspection for breeding) or will compliment her type. If color is important to you, you will have to learn about the genetics of color. It is still a gamble, but you improve your odds if you choose wisely. Contact the stallion owners of the stallions you are considering or go to their web sites and look for a good conformation picture of the stallion, some video of his gaits, and some pictures of his offspring. If the offspring are old enough, find out what they are doing. If you are looking for a Dressage horse you want to see that the stallion is producing Dressage horses.

4. If the offspring are too young to be under saddle you can still look at their gaits and get a pretty good idea of what they can do. If you don't feel that you have a good eye for this find someone who does and ask (or pay) for their opinion.



5. The best indicator of a good stallion isn't what he does, but what his offspring do – that is what you are going to get. Try to talk to some of the owners of the stallion's offspring to find out about their character, rideability, and how hard or easy they were to train. If possible, look at the dam of the offspring you like – is she a similar type to your mare? If not you will probably not produce the same result.
6. Many of the top producing stallions are only bred to top approved mares and have very expensive stud fees. If your mare is acceptable, a good match for the stallion and you want to pay the fee then this is a safe bet – they are proven producers. However, if your mare or budget doesn't fit these criteria you will have to consider a stallion that is younger or not a big producer. This is a bigger gamble, but if you look at these stallions and any offspring they might have using the previous steps closely, you can usually find a suitable stallion after you also consider the remaining points.



7. Ask to see the breeding contract and read it. Ask questions about anything you don't understand. Most warmblood stallions are breeding A.I. (artificial insemination) with either frozen or fresh semen (or both) available during a defined breeding season on the contract. Ask about discounts – early booking, multiple mares, etc. Ask about other fees, like shipping costs.

8. Be sure your vet is very familiar with A.I. You will be wasting time and a lot of money with a vet that does not do this regularly and with a good degree of success. If one is not available in your area you will need to consider shipping your mare to either the stallion owner (if that is available and he is not too far away) or to the nearest clinic that can perform A.I. successfully.



9. After you have narrowed down your list from steps 2 – 8, if one does not stand out, then pick the one that you like the best. Sometimes there is something about a stallion that cannot be measured or defined – you just know it when you see it. There are no guarantees. Breeding is a gamble and the end result is a surprise even when you do all these things, but if you do it should be a pleasant surprise.

Good luck!

The following pages are submissions from the farm of their highlighted stallion pages in order of stallion name.

Imported Bay Stallion: FREVO DA COMAQ

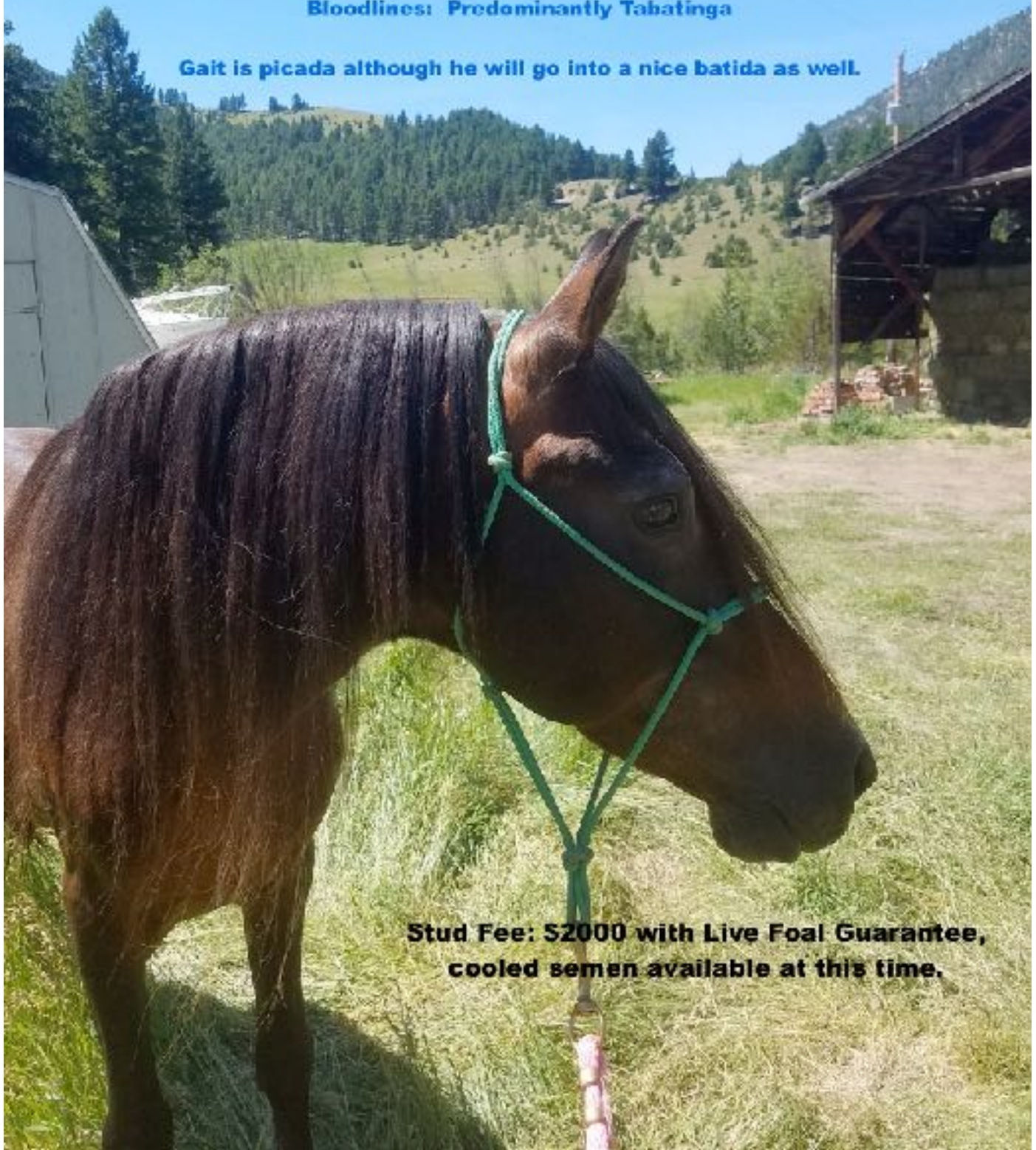
**Contact Info: Vista da Serra/Marchadors of Montana, Tia Nelson, DVM and Derek Brown,
PE, 9605 York Road, Helena MT 59602, 406-475-3770, DBC@mt.net**

ABCCMM Registration Number: 022038-5

USMMA Registration Number: 111

Bloodlines: Predominantly Tabatinga

Gait is picada although he will go into a nice batida as well.



**Stud Fee: \$2000 with Live Foal Guarantee,
cooled semen available at this time.**



LA PAZ JIVAGO

MANGALARGA MARCHADOR! THE ULTIMATE BRAZILIAN SADDLE HORSE

Summerwind Marchador and Future Foal Breeders, <http://futurefoal.net>,

futurefoal@gmail.com, 602-999-3915

ABCCMM Registered 015547-5
USMMA Registered USM000000050
Frozen Semen Only. Marcha Batida
\$500 per insemination dose. LFG.

Metallic Dunskin Stallion, La Paz Jivago is a proven producer in Brazil, Canada and the U.S. The imported son of an ELITE Stallion IDEAL TABATINGA and the grandson of a

SUPER ELITE mare, FAVACHO SINA, the dam of FAVACHO ESTANHO, the multimillion dollar stud in Brazil.

A mix of FAVACHO and TABATINGA bloodlines, Jivago has shown in reining and western dressage. Perfect conformation and color producer. Owned by Rox Hicks, WY. Semen from Summerwind Marchadors



LENDARIO DAS AGUAS JM

Lendario das Aguas JM,

Mangalarga Marchador, a five year old Stallion Liver Chestnut in color standing at 15hh. He was imported from a farm in Southern Brazil that raises many champions every year. Lendario has a strong solid build, a great temperament and his Batida gait is very impressive to be hold.

Haras das Aguas JM owner discription for Lendario

Lendario is the synthesis of maintaining and rescuing some of the bloodlines of the purest origin of the Mangalarga Marchador and their most striking feature: soft march with progression and temperament of saddle. He is a Reference of an excellent animal for those who want to start a breeding.



STALLION FEE

\$1,000 ONETIME FEE TO BREEDING AGE APPROVED MARE

Guarantee live foal ◀

Frozen semen eight straws per breeding furnished at \$250 plus shipping ◀

Fresh/cooled semen \$450 plus shipping ◀

Further terms in breeding contract ◀

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Saint Horse Marchadores L.L.C.

Aline O Greene

803-673-2523

Terra do Saint Horse abccmm#033026 usmma#00000206

Favacho, Passatempo, Herdade bloodlines

Picada gait, Liver Chestnut

Live foal guarantee if still available or option to use another .

**One time fee of \$1,000 per breeding. Cooled & Frozen (pay handling /shipping/
your vet service)**

Live cover (\$10/day mare care)



ZORRO DE LOS CIELOS
USMMA 119
ABCCMM 5 162473
 Son of 2 Brazilian Champions:
 Sire: Ninja de São Joaquim,
 Regional Champion, Minas
 Gerais
 Dam: Jaina do Passo Fino
 National Champion Junior Mare
 Grandson of Abaila Gem,
 Great grandson of Herdade
 Cadillac and Moleço Tabatinga

15h SMOKEY-BLACK
 SMOOTH PICADA AND
 BATIDA GAITS and proven
 producer of well-gaited
 children



Rancho de los Cielos presents

Zorro de los Cielos at stud- live color and cooled semen available

Zorro is so smooth, he passes over the ground like a shadow and so fast, other horses can't keep up. His temperament is loving, loyal, and willing, but he can draw all eyes with his elegance and charisma. His children are inquisitive, confident, and affectionate and they inherit his gait as well as potential for color: black and gold.

Stud fees individualized, usually \$1000 to approved mares. Live foal guaranteed.

Contact Jacob at Rancho de los Cielos, 551-808-2183. See Zorro in action on YouTube
<https://youtu.be/1DoYqN1Vvaw>, <https://youtu.be/1I-3ff0W1HA>,
<https://youtu.be/2wTn12aaQaw>

Features

SPOTLIGHT ON BREEDING - FROZEN ALL THE WAY - FAQs about breeding with frozen semen

Compiled by Lynn Kelley, Summerwind Marchadors, published in Saddle and Stirrups magazine; this is a combination of my experience and research, much of it from Select breeder services. See SBS website link at the end.



Frozen semen opens new doors for breeders! Are you ready to enter this new world of breeding?

Many people have not ever used frozen semen in their breeding program and there is a big learning curve. Here at Summerwind and SW Future Foal, we began our learning with our Marchador mares and our stallion La Paz Jivago, before entering into importing frozen semen from Brazil.

Here are some of our learnings and answers to common questions we had. For our education, we rely heavily on our breeding vet Dr. Jerry Longworth of Scottsdale Equine Reproductive Center, located in Scottsdale AZ. We also read and subscribe to the educational writings of SBS – Select Breeders Service. Their founder Paul Loomis, froze the first stallion semen for a client in 1981 while at Colorado State University. You might say, SBS wrote the book and thankfully, they are more than happy to share their knowledge online. SBS is in the US, Europe and Australia with more than 3,000 stallions in their database.

Frozen semen – the advantages:

For the stallion owner:

- No stress. Collections can be less frequent or timed during the off-season. It might be when your breeding vet is less busy too. Shipping can be done at any time, and stored at the mare's location until she is ready.
- International breeding becomes an option. Frozen semen is the only way to ship internationally. Note: The semen may need to be collected and stored under different rules and regulations based on the country to be allowed to export.





- Always available. Even when your stallion is at a show, getting older or even after he has passed on, his frozen semen will be there for your breeding program.

For the mare owner:

- No stress. Store the semen at your facility until your mare is ready. No last minute shipments or missed ovulations which can be quite costly.
- More selection. International breeding becomes an option. You can now choose from an expanded list of partners for your mare.
- No need to keep a stallion. We call frozen semen “stallion in a box”.

How long does frozen semen last?

As long as it is maintained properly in a liquid nitrogen storage tank, the answer should be forever.

Are all stallions suitable for collection and freezing?

No. The stallion must be collected and evaluated for semen quality and motility. If the stallion can be collected and shipped using cooled semen, then most often, the semen can also be frozen.

Don't wait until the stallion is older before you test him if you want to preserve his genetic material. Typically, the sperm production starts to decline after age 13.

The more sophisticated the breeding vet and facility, the more likely they will have the ability to freeze the semen in different ways to evaluate which extender works best for your stallion. Statistics of sperm count and motility are a good indicator, but in reality, the frozen semen must be tested to prove its reproductive qualities by producing pregnancies.

Are all mares suitable candidates for frozen semen?

No. Of course the first evaluation is to decide if the mare has suitable excellent qualities to consider being bred in the first place. For breeding using frozen semen, choosing mares that are proven to be reproductively solid is the best – a proven broodmare.



Often, the mares are cultured to be sure there is no bacteria or infection in the uterus before breeding begins.

As the mare gets older, she is less able to deal with the inflammation and fluid that is part of the frozen semen breeding and success rates decline. The standard cut-off is 16 years of age.



What is the success rate using frozen semen?

Many studies have been done with varying percentages of success. Generally, the pregnancy rates have been quoted to be 30-50% success on one breeding cycle. However, the real number depends on the individual stallion.

Regardless of study or percentage you want to use, fresh semen has the highest percentage success rate. Cooled semen is next, but frozen semen is very close to cooled semen. As the techniques and education continue to improve, frozen semen may end up being just as effective as cooled.

Is it more costly to breed using frozen semen?

Yes, as compared to cooled semen, it is. The cost of shipping the container is higher. The insemination process is also higher, with more ultrasounds may be required to get the timing for insemination with frozen semen to be timed correctly with the mare.



As compared to live cover or fresh semen, if you own the stallion, many people consider this breeding to be “free” and 100%, but the stallion may be breeding multiple times to achieve pregnancy and there are costs to keeping a stallion that are not “free”.

The other difference may be the price of the stud fee. Usually the best stallions are the ones frozen, so stud fees can be higher. There is also usually no refund if the mare fails to conceive. Because of that, the mare owner may want to purchase more than one breeding dose if priced per dose, or structure a contract based on pregnancy.

How do I pick a breeding vet?

To be safe, find a veterinarian who specializes in reproduction. Reproduction work is extremely demanding, especially in certain times of the year. They understand the demands of closely-timed



breedings and foalings and their operation and staff will be organized to respond to that. They will also have the specialized equipment needed that an all-around vet may not have.

If you are in an area where this is not possible, find a vet who will commit to being on call 24/7 when necessary, do the research and reading on breeding using frozen semen and be willing to call the other breeding vet for help!

What are some of the big differences most people don't think about?

Ordering the semen to have in storage for your breeding program. The more expensive frozen semen shipping containers are sometimes in high demand. Waiting (as with cooled semen) until your mare is ready could mean that no container is available for shipment. Storing semen is relatively inexpensive. Shipping multiple breeding doses can lower the cost of shipping and you get to breed on your schedule.



Timing IS everything using frozen semen. As a result, there are a lot of ultrasounds required to manage the process. Either your breeding vet should have a portable ultrasound if you are breeding at your farm or you will have to think about having your mare stay at a breeding facility to ensure that the timing is right. Keep her there until the 14-day check and then if no pregnancy was achieved, they can start the cycle again.

The after-breeding routine. The mare usually requires additional vet work a day or two after breeding to lessen the inflammation and remove any fluid in the uterus after breeding with frozen semen for the embryo to survive.

The devil is in the details

What are the numbers?

30% or more progressively mobile sperm

More than 200 million sperm in the breeding dose

Pregnancy or # of pregnancies achieved using frozen semen from this individual stallion.



So what are the costs?

Veterinarian fees vary across the country. But, your vet should have a fee schedule so you can add up what the costs will be per breeding for the mare or per collection for the stallion. Here is the fee schedule from the SW veterinarian. Many of the charges are repeated during a single breeding.

<http://scottsdaleequinerepro.com/pdfs/Repro%20Service%20Fees.pdf>

Our SW Future Foal experience:

Selecting of the breeding vet is critical! This is just way too costly for you to be learning together. Your breeding vet should not be your all-purpose general practitioner. The vet chosen should have expertise in breeding first and also experience in breeding with frozen semen.

Our breeding results ended up being around the averages that are predicted (50%). However, how we got there was different. One of our mares NEVER got pregnant using frozen semen – 0%. Even though she was suitable, you will find out more about your individual mares during this process.

One hint, write it down – everything you learn about their individual cycle, the size of the follicle when breeding started, the size of the follicle at ovulation etc. Get to know your mares!

The Mangalarga Marchador mares are like some other older rustic breeds (Friesian is another). Their reproductive cycle is slower and they develop larger follicles that rarely ovulate below 45mm. If your breeding vet is ready to go with a follicle at 35mm, tell him to wait a day, sometimes two.

Freezing our stallion was easy. But we were told he was exceptional, so we were lucky! One of the costs will be training your stallion for collection. Usually there is also a cleanout collection too, with no semen collected for use there either. Every stallion produces a different volume and quality of semen. The number of breeding doses can vary significantly in each collection from stallion to stallion. Typically, the stallion will be collected three times per week until you have the number of breedings you wish to obtain.



Importing frozen semen from Brazil has been quite the project, one we have worked on for many years. Many or most Brazilian breeders and vets there have not frozen their Marchador stallions at all, let alone under the USDA guidelines for exportation. So the importation process, while it appears simple, can be very time-consuming and costly.

SW Future Foal uses frozen semen for the access to world-class stallions in Brazil. We believe in the concept for improving quality and diversity in the emerging Marchador breed here and it will continue to give for generations! Summerwind and Future Foal currently offer seven stallions for breeding and is hoping to import 5 more. We are – frozen all the way!

Other information LINKS:

Chart --Breeding with Frozen Semen

http://www.selectbreeders.com/system/attachments/215/original/SBSThawo.5ml_MareManagement.pdf?1302573162

WEBINAR – 30 minutes, but very good!

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZApXD25MuUw>

About the Author: Lynn Kelley, Summerwind Marchador and Future Foal Breeders



Lynn Kelley was an early adopter and importer of the Mangalarga Marchador here in the U.S. finding the breed in 2001. One of the four founding members of the US Mangalarga Marchador Association, dedicated to promoting the Marchador here, Lynn has served in many positions, including President and Registrar in the past. She and husband John are retired from corporate and consulting careers, and the Marchador horses are their passion.

Lynn is a bloodline fanatic and always has been. (Before the Marchadors, it was TBs and Arabians). To improve the diversity and ensure the quality of the Marchador breed is guaranteed, John and Lynn have been breeders since 2004 and advocates for frozen semen and AI for many years.



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From the Editor: Tresa Smith

Enjoy your Spring edition of the USMMA Journal. We hope to publish quarterly, January, April, July and October.

One of the things we hope to do with this publication is to feature the diversification of how the Marchador is used with real life examples. This Summer we feature STALLIONS and Breeding.

Please feel free to share with us stories and photos of how you use your Marchadors by emailing me at:

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SubmissionDeadlines: FALL: September 30 and WINTER: December 31.

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Happy Trails, Tresa

