



## NATURAL REMUDA EQUINE LEARNING CENTER

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### CATHY'S CORNER

Some of you know our horses from the clinics and demos we do. But I thought this time I would introduce you to our herd.

**BINGO** is five years old, and a



daughter of Quils Bingo, AQHA. Her sire is Sock Broker APHA. She is a horse Jere had a lot of trouble with when he was starting her because he wasn't practicing Natural Horsemanship as much then. She was a right brained extrovert and she has changed to left brained extrovert. She still has a tendency to become right brained, but not as often. She is the most elegant of our horses and moves beautifully. She is also the most tied on to Jere and will come running to him in the pasture.

**BANDIT** - is seven years old and a



son of Funny Colonel AQHA and Mr. Robin Boy APHA. He has APHA points in Trail. He is a left brained extrovert and mostly has been since we started him. He has lots of personality and if he knew how to drive he could give the clinics and leave Jere at home!

**SOX** is six years old and is the son



of Quils Bingo AQHA and Sock Broker APHA. He and Bingo are sister and brother. Sox is a left brained introvert and is a very sweet horse. We use him a lot for our apprentices to learn on and we give lessons on him. He has a club foot, which has never bothered him.



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**AMY** - is three years old and a



daughter of Lone Star Pistol AQHA, and Nimile Thirsty Dee AQHA. She is the third generation of this family we have owned. Her grandmother was a Thirsty's Boy, an old line of horses from Leo and Joe Reid. She is a left brained introvert, and she is the first colt we have imprinted from birth. She is very gentle and trusting of people.

**CAT** - is a two year old Gay Bar King



bred filly. She has been through some of our apprentice program and is doing very nicely. She is a right brained extrovert now, but we hope by summertime she is a left brained extrovert. She is a tall filly who is a big mover.

### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

**May 9, 2009,**

Lope Annual Benefit Show.

Diamond F Arena, Seguin, TX.

We are going to enter some classes in this show. Lope is an organization that tries to provide new careers for retiring racehorses of all breeds in Texas. This is their annual benefit and well worth supporting. Come out and have some fun with us!

**May 13, 2009,**

KNAF Radio, "Texas Rebel Radio" from Fredericksburg, TX, will

interview Jere about the Tractor Supply Demonstration we are doing on May 16 (see below). We don't know what time yet, but will be talking about how Natural Horsemanship can help horses and what it is.

**May 16, 2009**

Tractor Supply Company Demo,  
Fredericksburg, TX

10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Do you have trouble with your horse? Is he hard to ride and harder



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still to handle? If you want to see what Natural Horsemanship is and what it can do for you, Jere will be at Tractor Supply in Fredericksburg, TX on May 16. He will be doing a demonstration of what Natural Horsemanship looks like and then will work on a problem horse. Come out and see what Natural Horsemanship really is and learn how it can help you and your horse.

**May 23, 2009** - The Foundation Clinic, Natural Remuda Equine Learning Center, Utopia, TX, 10a.m. to 3p.m.

This Clinic will cover the basic foundation that your horse needs to know before you begin to specialize.

**June 6, 2009** - Problem Solving Clinic, Natural Remuda Equine Learning Center, Utopia, TX. 10a.m to 3p.m.

If you are having problems with your horse, or if you just sense that you are not as much a leader as you could be, this is a good clinic to come to you. We work with your

horse's specific problem.

### **NEW NEWS**

#### **Books To Read**

Natural Horsemanship Explained by Dr. Robert Miller

Dr. Robert Miller is one of the first Veterinarians who used what is now known as Natural Methods to do Veterinary work on horses. A good observer, Dr Miller knows many of the modern day clinicians personally and this book tells a lot about Natural Horsemanship.

If you would like to read more about Natural Horsemanship, I have made up a list of good books. E-mail me for it.

### **OLD NEWS**

#### **Lampasas Clinic**



We spent two days giving a Clinic at Dena and J.D. Wilks place at



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Lampasas in May. We had a very good time and learned a lot. The first day we did ground work and the second day we rode. We did some work on shimming some saddles and this made for a much better ride for these horses. Dena and J.D. have a really nice facility, (Dena does the Equine Science program at Central Texas College at Killeen) and we really enjoyed all the clinic goers and our stay with them.



### **JERE'S CORNER**

#### **THE FIVE WORST THINGS I SEE AT CLINICS.**

1. People who lead their horse on a short line or by the snap. Horses need to move their feet and when you trap them with the line, they feel claustrophobic. This is a big safety problem. You pull the horse on top of you and then if he shies, you get

run over. Remember, people are Predators and they tend to draw things to them. So give your horse some line. That is the main reason we have 12 and 22 foot lines instead of the 6 foot one that you buy with your web halter.

2. People who have quick jerky hands that give no clear direction, and have no release for the horse's try. Remember that it is the release that teaches. When the horse doesn't respond, people tend to become frustrated and take it out on the horse.

3. People that look at the horse like he is a tool. Remember that the horse is a living breathing individual and he is trying his best to get along with you. Always operate from the view that whatever the horse is doing wrong, you are not giving the right signals. If you can't operate this way, you need to work on your ego.

4. People who show no leadership to their horses. Consequently, the horse has no respect for the handler. The horse also has no leader. Most horses want a strong leader, that



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they can have confidence in and be safe with. When the horse has no leader, he gets pushy and can walk over the top of you.

5. People who have saddles that don't fit the horse and need adjusting. Go out and get information before you go to the clinic. Many times horses act up because of poor tack placement or just wrong tack.

Check each of these 5 things and see if you are doing them. Then change them. It will change your horse and make him a lot more fun for you.

For the Horse

Jere