

# 2014

## BROODMARE

### HALL OF FAME

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## All Roses



**O**ur 2014 inductee to the Broodmare Hall of Fame is All Roses. The mare actually qualified for BHF in 2013 by virtue of a world's championship win by her granddaughter Use Your Illusion, but that win was not picked up by the computer program used to verify qualification - an issue that is being addressed in the current ASHA/ASR computer upgrade. There were no other mares with qualifying offspring in 2014.

All Roses was foaled in 1981 and is a product of the Ruxer Farm breeding program. Ruxer-bred through and through, she is sired by the prolific, multiple world's grand champion and world's champion sire Supreme Sultan and out of a daughter of WC sire Mr. Magic Man. She is the 13<sup>th</sup> daughter of Supreme Sultan to enter the Broodmare Hall of Fame. In her career as a broodmare she produced just four foals, all by WC sire Periaptor. They were all show horses with the exception of her last daughter, Sweet On You.

Roses earned her first qualification in 1998 when her daughter, Perdita Rose (by WC sire Periaptor) was RWC in the Fine Harness Junior Mare Stake. Perdita Rose had also been a world's champion in the 1996 ASHA Amateur Two-Year-Old In Hand class, but in hand wins do not count towards BHF status. Her second qualification came in 2005 when Perdita Rose's full brother, All Rise, was crowned WC Three-Gaited Amateur 15.2 and Under. The second foal of All Roses, My Prom Night, (again by Periaptor) was a winning three-gaited mare in the late 90s. My Prom Night won at the Kentucky State Fair in her three-year-old year but due to a clerical/entry error was disqualified. All Roses produced just four foals, all by Periaptor, and her last daughter, Sweet On You, never showed. With the disqualification of My Prom Night it looked like All Roses would never be eligible for Broodmare Hall of Fame. However, My Prom Night turned out to be a very special

broodmare in her own right, producing RWC The Light O' Love and the 2013 and 2014 WC Use Your Illusion. A mare is allowed to substitute a WC win of the produce of one daughter, so with the win of Use Your Illusion, All Roses had her last qualification for the BHF. My Prom Night is now just one horse away from her own BHF status.

All Roses is a full sister to several successful show horses including Wise And Wonderful. She herself was a successful show mare, earning a RWC in the adult show pleasure division in 1986 with then owner Paula Cline. Paula began showing the mare as a four-year-old under the guidance of Brent Jacobs and says, "She was so smart in the show ring. When the announcer said canter you better be ready because she cantered. She figured out that when the judge walked the line up she was going to be asked to back so as soon as he was four horses down she would start backing. In pleasure it was usually announced to reverse and trot. I decided to tap her with the whip when we turned around so as to be really sharp. Then the judges began calling for a reverse and walk. That didn't work out so well, as she reversed and took off at a big trot forever after."

Andrea Nelson of Santa Rosa, CA, purchased All Roses from Paula Cline in 1981. "All Roses was my second Saddlebred and first real big time one," says Andrea. In fact, she is the reason our farm in Versailles, KY is named All Roses Farm as she's the one that really started it all for our breeding program. We're so excited for her BHF status!

"When I first rode All Roses I was just eleven-years-old, but it was a match. My parents weren't in Kentucky to watch me try her, but they listened to me and my trainer Barbara Cannon and bought her. "Rosie" took care of me and I still tear up remembering all the firsts she has given our family."

**ALL ROSES (BHF)** 101602 Foaled May 23, 1981 | Supreme Sultan\* x The Magic Maiden\* by Mr. Magic Man\*



All Roses (BHF) winning with Andrea Nelson

Andrea adds, "She showed all over California in show pleasure, in hand and in fine harness. We often let other people show her because "Rosie" would do each gait at the sound of the announcer's voice. My dad even showed her at the local fairgrounds in pleasure driving for fun."

Under the Nelson's ownership, All Roses was trained by Barbara Cannon, Jack Magill and Dena Lopez. When she retired, she was just one point short of achieving her champion (CH) status. Andrea pleasure rode her at home for several more years before the family made the wise decision to breed her.

"I learned so much from her and am so lucky that she was in my life for so long. My parents, Allen and Shelly Nelson, and I are blessed that we have her legacy living on in her daughters and granddaughters that we have retained for breeding," continues Andrea. "In 2003, we gave All Roses back to Paula Cline. When we purchased her, Paula hadn't really wanted to let her go and told us "Rosie" always had a home with her. We did not yet have our own farm, and felt it fitting that she spend her final years with Paula."

A look at her pedigree shows All Roses was bred to be a great producer. Her dam,

The Magic Maiden, is a full sister to <sup>CH</sup>Bi Mi Rousing Cheer and a half sister to WC <sup>CH</sup>Fancy Minikin. Her second dam, Cheers!, is a full sister to the noted three-gaited winner of her era Woodwind (dam of RWC Wind Spirit) and to WC sire Ridgefield Heir. Her third dam is WC Ridgefields' Soubrette, winner of what was known in 1952 as the ASHB Two-Year-Old Fine Harness National Futurity and also RWC the same year in the ASHB Kentucky Two-Year-Old Fine Harness Futurity. Ridgefields' Soubrette is a half sister to RWC Knight's Gay Lady and to RWC Knight's Blanchette. Her fourth dam, Gay Soubrette, is a half sister to 1929 Fine Harness RWGC Kalarama Rex (himself sire of multiple WGCs and WCs along with eight Broodmare Hall of Fame daughters), and to RWC Pirate Gold. Her fifth dam is the famous Nancy Thurman (BHF).

In her five-generation pedigree, All Roses traces to famous sire WC <sup>CH</sup>King's Genius a total of six-times through his son <sup>CH</sup>Ridgefields' Genius and sons (and full brothers) Bourbon Genius, The Genius, and Leatherwood King, and his daughter Flirtation Walk (BHF). Ruxer Farms foundation mare Judy O'Lee (BHF) appears on both sides of her papers and there are 12 different Hall of Fame broodmares in her five-generation pedigree. All Roses is yet another example of a nicely bred show mare that out produced herself. If the bloodlines are there, the show ring success will follow, be it in the first or second generation. 🍷

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Supreme Sultan, 1966 ch.	Genius Bourbon King <sup>CH</sup> Valley View Supreme Diana Gay (BHF)	Bourbon Genius Blessed Event (BHF) The Genius Lady Alice
The Magic Maiden, 1970 ch.	Anacacho Denmark Melody O'Lee (BHF) Judy O'Lee (BHF)	Edna May's King Jane Black (BHF) Leatherwood King Ace's Orchard
Cheers!	<sup>CH</sup> Wing Commander Mr. Magic Man Molly O'Lee	<sup>CH</sup> Anacacho Shamrock Flirtation Walk (BHF) Ensign Kirby Judy O'Lee (BHF)
Ridgefields' Soubrette	Genius Bourbon King Cheers!	Bourbon Genius Blessed Event (BHF) <sup>CH</sup> Ridgefields' Genius Gay Soubrette

**Breeder:** Alvin C. Ruxer Farms, Jasper, IN  
**Owner:** Paula W. Cline, Versailles, KY  
**KSF Winning Produce:** 2  
**KSF Ribbons (1<sup>st</sup> thru 8<sup>th</sup>):** 4  
**1994 M Perdita Rose 125526** by Periaport\*  
**1995 M My Prom Night 127221** by Periaport\*  
**2010 M Use Your Illusion 148207** by Mountainview's Heir To Fortune  
**1997 G All Rise 105061** by Periaport\*  
**1999 M Sweet On You 133725** by Periaport\*

The Broodmare Hall of Fame was established in 1972 as a project of the Southeastern Futurity. ASHA accepted responsibility of the program in 1981 and established a committee charged with developing criteria for inclusion into the Hall of Fame. Some of the original qualities desired included: having produced champion show horses and/or sons or daughters important in the breeding world; being prolific; producing more successful offspring by different stallions rather than having a successful crossing (nick) with just one stallion; show record of the mare; pedigree; and having representatives in the breed today. The first edition of the BHF was published in the American Saddlebred magazine, May/June 1986. Over the years, changes were made to the program, and some of the less relevant qualifications were dropped. For example, the great Flirtation Walk (BHF), dam of many top show horses including <sup>CH</sup>Wing Commander, was never bred to any stallion other than <sup>CH</sup>Anacacho Shamrock. If you have such a successful nick, it was argued, why give it up just to prove the point that the mare was versatile. So, though some breeders still place importance on the mare's versatility, this qualification was dropped.

Starting in 2001, new criteria based on computer-generated data rather than subjective selection was instituted. Allowing the computer to choose the mares based on the show records of their offspring in specific classes at the World's Championship Horse Show was considered to be much more objective, with less room for error, than having a committee select the mares.

The criteria state that a mare must have produced a minimum of three offspring that have earned a combination of the following titles at the Kentucky State Fair World's Championship Horse Show: three World's Champions; or two World's Champions and one Reserve World's Champion; or one World's Champion and two Reserve World's Champions. In any combination, the mare must have produced three different offspring, each of which must have won one of these titles. The titles are restricted to specific classes, with a required minimum of entries, in the five-gaited, three-gaited and fine harness divisions as is outlined in the Broodmare Hall of Fame section in the Journal of the American Saddlebred.

In 2002, additional criteria allowing for the recognition of dams of important sires or dams of important producers were approved, allowing one of the following to replace one World's Champion or one Reserve World's Champion requirement: the mare produced one sire of five World's Champions, or the mare produced one producer (dam) of a World's Champion. The World's Champion-producing son or daughter cannot be the same horse whose win is already being counted toward Broodmare Hall of Fame status. With these additional criteria, there are still many mares whose records will need to be researched for a daughter with one or a son with five world's champions. The American Saddlebred Registry now oversees the BHF program. If you know of a mare that you feel qualifies for the BHF, please send her information to the Registry for verification and possible inclusion into next year's group.

Once a mare enters the Broodmare Hall of Fame, (BHF) is permanently added to her name on her papers. Some BHF mares were great show mares, some had mediocre careers at best and some never even saw the show ring - but they all had the ability to produce numerous world's champions and reserve world's champions in the three-gaited, five-gaited and fine harness divisions. For a breeder, seeing the suffix (BHF) on a set of papers can aid in tracking and attempting to replicate successful crosses. The five-generation pedigree of a show horse generally averages 8 to 10 Hall of Fame broodmares.