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Northwest Singer Patti Hall Nominated For Three New Music Awards

Sing like you mean it. Ride like you dream it. This November that personal mantra has Northwest singer Patti Hall walking Hollywood's red carpet.

Ms. Hall is nominated for three New Music Awards including Crossover Artist of the Year and Breakthrough Country Artist of the Year. Her hit "Waitin' on a Train" is also up for Adult Contemporary Single of the Year. Co-written by country heartthrob Joe Nichols, it's the first national release from her debut CD "Never Ask Why."

Ms. Hall takes the spotlight November 10, 2007 at Hollywood's Avalon Theater, attending the industry awards event recognized worldwide as "New Music's Night." Three nominations are an achievement for any artist, especially an independent newcomer. However, Ms. Hall's rise is no overnight success story. Following a near tragic horseback riding accident 24 years ago, she lost her confidence. The fall left her with broken fingers, shattered ribs, and a fractured skull. She abandoned one of her greatest loves, horses. Prior to the accident, she'd been a recognized singer performing in the Seattle area, but had left to music to build a career in commercial real estate.

Recently her inner cowgirl whispered it was time to reclaim her two earlier passions of horses and music. Ms. Hall decided it wasn't too late to follow her dreams. She was right. On September 28, 2007, the day after her 47th birthday, she received the news of the award nominations from *New Music Weekly* magazine.

"Waitin' on a Train" is a fitting first release, as trains have long symbolized freedom and adventure. Ms. Hall's no longer afraid of getting stepped on or thrown off, whether by horses or music industry critics.

"Life is filled with challenges. It's about having courage and taking risks. Starting a music career at my age is rare, but in life we don't regret what we do; we regret what we don't do," she said. "I learn something new everyday from horses and the music industry. Both can sense fear, which only compounds your own anxieties. To be successful at anything, you should just relax, sit tall in the saddle, grab the reins, and enjoy the ride."

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