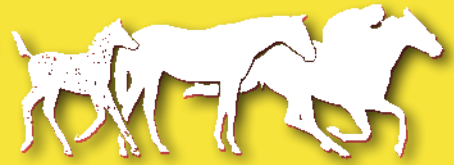


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ABRAAJ

Carson City—Kris's Intention, .by Kris S.

INVESTED PROSPECT



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Washington Leading 2014 Juvenile and 2015 3rd-crop Sire – sire of 2016 SW **INVESTED PROSPECT** and SWs **QUATRE CAT**, **FEAR OF THE CAT**, Sp **Kaabraaj** – offers 3 outstanding yearlings at the WTBOA Sale on August 23.

COAST GUARD

Stormy Atlantic—Vassar, by Royal Academy

KISS MY LULU



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Washington 2015 Leading Freshman Sire with 5 starters, 4 winners and 2 stakes horses, including \$75,000 Gold Rush Sp **Marqula** at Golden Gate Fields and Sp **Kiss My Lulu**, offers 6 quality yearlings at the WTBOA Sale.

PRIVATE GOLD

Seeking the Gold—Temper the Wind, by Elocutionist

ZENOVIT



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Current Leading Washington Sire – sire of Washington Champion 3YO **ZENOVIT**, dam of yearling colt by 1st-crop sire and multiple G1 SW **SMILING TIGER** offered at the WTBOA Sale. Look for 3 others by PRIVATE GOLD offered.

RAISE THE BLUFF

Pine Bluff—Indy Go Go, by A. P. Indy

HE'S NOT BLUFFIN



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Sire of SWs **MASTER'S BLUFF** and **HE'S NOT BLUFFIN**, whose full brother out of Winning View is offered at the WTBOA Sale. Sire of 80% winners from starters and a Leading Sire of winners at Emerald Downs in 2015.

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COAST GUARD—KNIGHT WEAVE

Colt by Washington's 2015 Leading Freshman Sire **COAST GUARD**. Half-brother to Champion **KNIGHT RAIDER**, SW **KNIGHT CLUB**, Sp **Say Say** out of Sp **Knight Weave**.



GOLD RUSH DANCER

PRIVATE GOLD—WINNING WEAVE

Filly by current Leading Washington Sire **PRIVATE GOLD**, sire of 2-time 2016 California SW **GOLD RUSH DANCER**, winner of \$200,000 Snow Chief S. at Santa Anita and \$100,000 Silky Sullivan S. at Golden Gate (shown winning the 2015 Gottstein Futurity at Emerald Downs). Full sister to SW **DALLON'S GOLD**. Out of \$92,648 winning dam and half-sister to SWs **DIAMOND VIEW** and **HE'S NOT BLUFFIN**.

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COLTS

ARCHARCHARCH—AFILLYATION

Colt by G1 SW and Top Sire **ARCHARCHARCH**. Out of \$108,530 winning half-sister to SW **WEEMISSFRANKIE**.

ATTA BOY ROY—AUNT SOPHIE

By G2 SW **ATTA BOY ROY**. Out of Washington Champion Older Mare **AUNT SOPHIE** (\$297,155).

EXCHANGE RATE—E Z KITTY

By G2 SW **EXCHANGE RATE**. Out of 2013 Washington Horse of the Year **E Z KITTY**.

RAISE THE BLUFF—FREE OF HEART

By a Washington Leading Sire **RAISE THE BLUFF**. Out of a half-sister to SW **PRIDEOV FAPPIANO** (\$207,552).

CAR TALK (IRE)—IN SUZANNE'S HONOR

From 1st crop of **CAR TALK (Ire)**, by **BERNARDINI**. From the family of SW **SCHUYLER ROAD**, etc.

ABRAAJ—MIS VICTORIA

By GSW, Top Washington Sire **ABRAAJ**. Out of half-sister to GSp SWs **AHEAD BY A CENTURY** (\$369,862), **A GOODLOOKIN BROAD**.

COAST GUARD—MS MOSCOW MATTIE

By 2015 Leading Freshman Sire **COAST GUARD**. Out of winning half-sister to SW **IRENE'S BONUS BABY**, SP **Russian**, etc.

MINISTERS WILD CAT—SWEET SWINGING MS

By **MINISTERS WILD CAT**, sire of 15 SWs and \$9.7-million in progeny earnings. Half-brother to SW **PRIVATE SWING**, etc.

VRONSKY—THRILLAGEE

By Top California Sire **VRONSKY**. Out of winning dam. Family of Champion and G1 SW **JUDY THE BEAUTY** (\$1.69-million), etc.

RAISE THE BLUFF—WINNING VIEW

By Top Washington Sire. Brother to SW **HE'S NOT BLUFFIN**; half-brother to SW **DIAMOND VIEW**, etc. Family of G1 SW **SCAT DADDY** (\$1.3-million), etc.

SMILING TIGER—ZENOVI

Colt by multiple G1 SW **SMILING TIGER**. Out of Washington Champion 3YO **ZENOVI**. Family of SW **DANCER'S POPPY**, etc.

FILLIES

ABRAAJ—CREME (CHI)

By Washington Leading Juvenile and Leading 3rd-crop Sire **ABRAAJ**. Half-sister to winners out of winning dam.

KAFWAIN—GO JACKIE GO

By GSW **KAFWAIN**, sire of 22 SWs and over \$18.9-million in progeny earnings. Out of winning half-sister to Washington Champion 3YO C/G **SLEW THE MAN** and SW **INDIAN WEAVER**.

OVERANALYZE—HASSLED

From 1st crop of multiple GSW. Family of G2 SW **AMEN HAL-LELUJAH** (\$610,081), SW **SARA'S SUCCESS** (\$422,337), etc.

ARTIE SCHILLER—MISS TROPICS

By G1 sire **ARTIE SCHILLER**. Family of **SPEIGHTSTOWN** (\$1.2-million, champion sprinter), etc.

COAST GUARD—MOSCOW SYMPHONY

By multiple GSp, Leading Freshman Sire **COAST GUARD**. Half-sister to SW **IRENE'S BONUS BABY**, Sp **Russian**, etc.

MARINO MARINI—MS MELANGE

By multiple G1 Sp SW son of **STORM CAT**. Out of winning sister to G3 SW and multiple Washington Champion **SLEWSBOX** (\$261,085).

RAISE THE BLUFF—ORIENTAL DREAM

By GSp **RAISE THE BLUFF**. From family of Eclipse Champion 2YO **COUNTESS DIANA** (\$1.1-million), **COUNT ON NUMBERS**, etc.

LOOKIN AT LUCKY—ROYAL HERALDRY

By Eclipse Champion 2YO and Leading Young Sire **LOOKIN AT LUCKY**. Out of Royal Heraldry (\$182,140, ntr Del Mar).

ALTERNATION—SEPTEMBER CHARMER

From 1st crop of multiple GSW **ALTERNATION** (\$1-million). Half-sister to SW **FIVE STAR DAYDREAM**, etc.

DISCREETLY MINE—SWEETGEORGIABROWN

By multiple G1 SW and Top 2nd-crop Sire in 2015 **DISCREETLY MINE**. Half-sister to SW **GUNFIGHTER** (\$460,712), etc.

BROODMARES

Maxie's Nite Cap, by **Capsized**. In foal to **Abraaj**.
Ms Melange, by **Slewdledo**. In foal to **Abraaj**.

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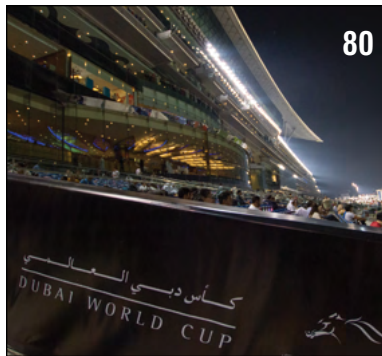
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ON THE COVER
 Summer excitement continues to brew at Emerald Downs. This year's thrilling Muckleshoot Gold Cup Indian Relay Races, held June 10-12, was taken by Carlson Relay from the Blackfeet Nation in Montana (top). The first stakes of the season went to John and Janene Maryanski and Riverbend Farm's Invested Prospect. The 2014 WTBOA Sale graduate won the May 8 Seattle Stakes by 2 1/2 lengths. Her half-brother by Haynesfield is being offered at this year's WTBOA event (left). One Horse Will Do Corporation's O B Harbor, shown winning the Budweiser Stakes after taking the Governor's Handicap in a new stakes record time, is tops among the older runners this year. The 2013 WTBOA sale alumni is by Harbor the Gold, as is his full brother who is cataloged for the upcoming August 23 WTBOA Summer Yearling and Mixed Sale (right).

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Horse Greeley—Brown
Atta Boy Roy—Freedom in Flight
Car Talk (Ire)—Hint of Lavender
Harbor the Gold — Melba Jewel
Lucky Pulpit—Muchas Coronas

FILLIES

Atta Boy Roy—Artic Mist
Nationhood—Cascade Corona
Papa Clem—Great Mom
Atta Boy Roy—Lite Nite
Atta Boy Roy—Miss Sandra Sue
Nationhood—Sudden Departure
Run Away and Hide—Sweet Fourty

BROODMARES IN FOAL

Crafty Vanessa (Crafty Prospector—Morepheme) (Nationhood)
Hint of Lavender (Officer—Loyal Friend) (Nationhood)
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2016 WTBOA Summer Yearling and Mixed

60th anniversary of offering Washington's finest

by Susan van Dyke

A total of 124 horses have been cataloged for the upcoming WTBOA Summer Yearling and Mixed Sale to be held on Tuesday, August 23. Though the sale is being staged one week later than it has been in the past few years due to yearling sale conflicts on the West Coast, it continues to be held in Auburn at the WTBOA Sales Pavilion located at Emerald Downs and on the newly renamed Ron Crockett Drive NW (formerly Emerald Downs Drive).

There have been exciting results from past sale graduates in the past few weeks. Jody Peetz's 2013 sale alumni O B Harbor, by Harbor the Gold, has been very impressive in his two Emerald Downs stakes tallies, defeating strong quality fields in both races and setting a new stakes record in the Governor's Handicap.

Meanwhile in Southern California – which is considered to have some of the finest and toughest racing on the continent – 2015 Washington sale graduates have come out strong. Two juveniles from last year's crop have won their debuts at Santa Anita – and both wins came via maiden special weight races and by open lengths!



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Two-year-old Ninelives became the first star from the 2015 WTBOA Sale when he debuted with a 3 1/2-length victory in a 4 1/2-furlong maiden special weight race at Santa Anita in May.

The first winner, Ninelives, took a 4 1/2-furlong race in gate-to-wire fashion on May 13. He is a half-brother to 2016 Washington champion two-year-old Mach One Rules. Ninelives' full brother (both colts are by Sixthirteen) is cataloged at the August sale. Like Ninelives and Mach One Rules, their sibling will offered by Pam and Neal Christopherson's Bar C Racing Stables.

California Diamond, a son of Harbor the Gold, took his victory in a five-furlong event at the Arcadia track on June 17. He was bred by Stormy Hull. Both winners race for Dickman Legacy Ranch LLC and are trained by John Brocklebank. Top sire Harbor the Gold is represented by 14 yearlings in the sale, nine colts and five fillies.

The sale's 117 yearlings – including five in the mixed session – were sired by 55 different stallions.

In checking the 2016 North American first and second crop lists for sires of yearlings in the WTBOA Sale, we find six among the top 30 ranked on the freshman listing: Astrology, Brilliant Speed, Dominus, Gemologist, Shackleford

Sires of Yearlings

Abraaj	Fort Larned (1st crop)	Old Fashioned
Acclamation (2nd crop)	Gemologist (2nd crop)	Overanalyze (1st crop)
Alternation (1st crop)	Gold Aly (3rd crop)	Papa Clem
Archarcharch (2nd crop)	Harbor the Gold	Point Given
Artie Schiller	Haynesfield (3rd crop)	Posse
Astrology (2nd crop)	He's Tops	Private Gold
Atta Boy Roy (2nd crop)	Horse Greeley	Raise the Bluff
Brilliant Speed (2nd crop)	J's R Wild (1st crop)	Run Away and Hide
Car Talk (Ire) (1st crop)	Justin Phillip (1st crop)	Shackleford (2nd crop)
Cause to Believe	Kafwain	Sidney's Candy (3rd crop)
Coast Guard (3rd crop)	Lookin At Lucky	Sixthirteen
Concord Point (3rd crop)	Lucky Pulpit	Smiling Tiger (1st crop)
Discreet Cat	Marino Marini	Stay Thirsty (2nd crop)
Discreetly Mine (3rd crop)	Ministers Wild Cat	Stormy Victory
Dixie Chatter	Misremembered (3rd crop)	Tribal Rule
Dominus (2nd crop)	Morning Line (1st crop)	Vronsky
Einstein (Brz)	Nationhood	War Power
Exchange Rate	New Year's Day (1st crop)	
Finality	Nicalpha	

Sires of Broodmares

Capsized
Crafty Prospector
Officer
Petersburg
Slewdledo
Stormy Atlantic

Mares Bred to Stallions

Abraaj
Atta Boy Roy
Nationhood

Sale Preview



Perennial leading Pacific Northwest sire Harbor the Gold (above) is represented by 14 yearlings – nine colts and five fillies.



Benoit Photo

Multiple Grade 1 winner Smiling Tiger (left) is among nine first crop stallions with yearlings. Ranked amidst the nation's top sprinters of his generation (shown taking the Grade 1 Bing Crosby Stakes), Smiling Tiger's nine yearlings are out of some of the top female families in the Northwest.

and Stay Thirsty; and four among the top 20 second year sires: Archrarch, Haynesfield, Dismembered and Sidney's Candy (through June 23, 2016).

Leading the non-Pacific Northwest stallions by numbers is multiple Grade 1 winner Smiling Tiger, a 2008 WTBOA sale graduate. The WTBOA Sale poster boy (and first millionaire) has six fillies and three colts representing his initial crop. Other California stallions with yearlings cataloged include Ministers Wild Cat (five), Lucky Pulpit (three) and two colts from the final crop of Golden State leader Tribal Rule.

Another exciting graded stakes-winning WTBOA Sale alumni with yearlings representing him this August is popular Washington stallion Atta Boy Roy, whose initial crop reaches the races this year. The three-time Washington champion has four fillies and three colts cataloged.

2015 Washington leading freshman sire Coast Guard has four fillies and two colts. Five additional Washington stallions are represented by three yearlings each: Nationhood, Raise the Bluff, 2016 Washington leaders Private Gold and Abraaj and first crop stallion Car Talk (Ire).

Also cataloged are six broodmares, who have been covered by Abraaj, Atta Boy Roy and Nationhood. There is also one stallion prospect sired by the hot, and unfortunately late, Scat Daddy. ■



Nina Hagen

2016 Washington leading sire Private Gold, whose Gold Rush Dancer has been impressive in California stakes this year, has three yearlings to represent him.

Multiple Washington champion and Grade 2 winner Atta Boy Roy (shown winning the 2009 Governor's Handicap where he beat two Longacres Mile winners) has three colts and four fillies from his second crop.



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Ask the Experts

Four longtime industry members and Thoroughbred enthusiasts who regularly “shop” the WTBOA August Sale were asked to respond to questions regarding pre-sale inspections of yearlings

Tim McMurry

How do you organize your physical inspections of yearlings? (How do you like the horse presented?)

I make a barn list from the pedigrees of the horses that I am interested in viewing. With yearlings and weanlings I want to get a chance to view the horse from the side; I like to see their balance, how the neck sits on the withers, are they long-backed or weak over their back as it ties into their hip? See how the hind leg sits under the hindquarter. Then I want to walk the horse, first looking as they walk away from me and then how they turn and come back to me, watching the knees alignment with the legs and down to the feet. If I like a horse, then I will want to watch the horse walk by me so I can see them track forward from the side.

What do you want to hear, or not hear, from the consignor?

Generally I don't want to speak with a consignor while I'm inspecting their horse. Consignors who hover and prattle on about the horse is a turn off for me. If there is a significant update or the horse is a cribber, that is important, but some of the other stuff is a distraction.

What questions do you ask?

Again, I will ask if they are cribbers. In the case of yearlings, have they been vetted and do they have the results, including a scope report. With mares, I ask about any history of colic surgeries, are they on Regamate, a cribber and if the foal was sexed. Sometimes with yearlings or two-year-olds I will ask about their temperament.

Is it helpful to go to the farm to inspect yearlings prior to the sale?

I used to spend most of August in Kentucky looking at yearlings on the farms prior to the Keeneland September sale, and the work did identify potential yearlings to purchase, but I felt the primary benefit, at least for me, was to cull the unwanted yearlings and that saved time during the crush of the September sale. There is an advantage to seeing the yearling at home, where it is more relaxed, but unless you have followed that horse for months, I doubt that any physical progression would be apparent.

Tim McMurry is the proprietor of Fleetwood Bloodstock, an independent Thoroughbred consulting firm located in Lexington, Kentucky. The Washington native and WSU graduate, a son of longtime industry leader L. L. “Packy” McMurry, moved to Kentucky in 1986. He has worked as an in-house bloodstock consultant for Darby Dan Farm and Lane’s End. Among the horses of note he has purchased for clients are champion handicap mare Fleet Indian, graded stakes winners A. P. Warrior, It’s No Joke, Fire Slam, St. Averil, Roll Hennessy Roll and most recently 2015 Emerald Downs champion three-year-old filly and Grade 3 stakes winner Belle Hill.

Blaine Wright

How do you organize your physical inspections of yearlings? (How do you like the horse presented?)

I usually do an “all show” with the consigner. I'm looking for an individual and not so much at the pedigree. I usually ask to have horses presented in the manner that the consignor is comfortable with. Whatever the consignment wants, they are their horses at that point.

What do you want to hear, or not hear, from the consignor?

I don't like over-bearing consigners. Personally, I know what I want to buy. That's why I do an “all show.”

What questions do you ask?

I usually don't ask a lot of questions as I know what I'm looking for.

Is it helpful to go to the farm to inspect yearlings prior to the sale?

I have never inspected yearlings prior to sale, unless I was there by accident.

Trainer Blaine Wright was born into a racing family. His father Richard Wright was a popular reinsman who later became a successful trainer. Among the leading trainers at Emerald Downs, and noted for his high win percentage, the 41-year-old conditioner has trained many top runners. Among them are multiple graded stakes winner Alert Bay – the 57th California-bred millionaire and a current stakes winner, 2015-16 unbeaten stakes filly Invested

Prospect, 2013 Emerald Downs Derby winner Worldventurer and multiple Emerald Downs stakes winners Gadget Queen and Zayda.

Jody Peetz

How do you organize your physical inspections of yearlings? (How do you like the horse presented?)

I look for an athletic type. (Don't we all?!) A yearling should be correct. But, we all know that isn't a guarantee of speed or success at the races. You just hope you have a better chance of keeping a horse sound if they are conformationally correct.

For our Washington sale, I'll go look at the yearlings I want to see for a quick preview. I can look pretty fast the first time on a yearling. I either like it or don't. I don't believe in wasting the horse's time or the consignor's time. Yearlings should be presented clean. I feel sorry for those yearlings that haven't been prepped well; underfed, smallish, fetlocks not clipped, etc.

Then I'll confer with Chris Stenslie, my trainer. She'll come look at the yearlings I picked out. Chris's husband, veterinarian Jeff Stenslie, is on the team as well. I can't tell you how many times they have said to me “Didn't you notice that one front leg was turned backwards?” Hence, the team approach is the way to go!

What do you want to hear, or not hear, from the consignor?

1. If I am looking at a filly, don't come up to me and say “This filly will make a great broodmare!” I'm not looking for a broodmare, I'm looking for a racehorse.

2. Don't name your yearling. Part of the fun of having a new yearling is coming up with a name I like. I don't like having to pay The Jockey Club \$125 to change the name a consignor has already given that yearling.

3. If I buy a yearling, do not come up to me later telling me how to train it or at what level to run it. If you don't agree with how the horse is being trained, buy it back with interest for emotional distress on my part for having to listen to you. You breed horses; my trainer trains them and works her ass off to do the best we can.

4. If, as a consignor, you think we should get rid of race day medication, i.e., Lasix

(Salix), and that rule gets passed, I will expect a full refund of the sale price plus training fees if a yearling purchase bleeds in its first race so badly that it never wants to run again, associating racing with inability to breathe.

5. I have supported the WTBOA sales with action, not just words. I could have been spending all my money at out-of-state sales and probably spending less, on a relative scale, for better pedigrees. I prefer to buy locally to support our local breeders and to take advantage of the Washington bonus program. Therefore, I expect consignors to act in an ethical manner.

6. I have had some WTBOA members come up to me and say "Did you know that Hollywood Harbor was not a Washington-bred?" Well, darn it, it said that he was a Washington-bred in the catalog when I bought him. My horse O B Harbor is named to mean he is an Oregon-bred, since that is what was stated in the catalog. I didn't want any confusion. If, by chance, I buy his full Washington-bred brother, I will name him Waa B Harbor.

What questions do you ask?

Has the yearling had colic; any surgeries? Having the advantage of going to the farms where the yearlings were raised gives me a good idea of the care the horses have been given. But, it is good to know if anything out of the ordinary occurred.

Is it helpful to go to the farm to inspect yearlings prior to the sale?

I love going to farms to look at yearlings before the sale. I really appreciate it when a consignor offers to show a yearling in a round pen, on the Eurosizer, etc. To have the extra benefit of seeing the way a yearling moves faster than at a walk is beneficial. It also gives you a better idea of the yearling's attitude.

Going out to Carnation Racing Stable last summer, I wasn't sure what Robin Mason would offer to do with her yearling. However, Robin was already prepared to lunge the horse for me. She figured I made the effort to drive out there, she would make it worthwhile for me to see her yearling in the most advantageous way. I totally appreciated that. P.S. Loved Robin's yearling. Got outbid on him.

A hands-on owner, Jody Peetz also tries to do the best she can to find second careers for her racehorses. She strongly feels that it is the duty of owners and breeders to be actively involved with finding homes for retired racehorses that they have been associated with. Among the successful horses she has raced are Washington champions Infernal McGoon, Talk to My Lawyer and Hollywood Harbor and 2016 Governor's Stakes winner O B Harbor.

Lance Williams

How do you organize your physical inspections of yearlings? (How do you like the horse presented?)

I try to see every yearling in the WTBOA summer sale at least once by going to every consignor and requesting an "all show." My second look list is considerably shorter. I still organize by consignor, though I might move back and forth a bit if the yearlings I want to see are unavailable due to vetting or viewing by other potential buyers.

I like each horse to be walked to me and stopped close enough that I can reach up and touch his or her head. I want the horse held quietly, while I slowly walk around. Once I've finished my inspection, the horse can be walked away from me and then returned

to me. I'll often ask for a second or third walk, moving to the side to view the stride and watching how the horse moves from that angle.

What do you want to hear, or not hear, from the consignor?

Updates that significantly improve the pedigree, such as maiden wins and stakes placings are helpful. Changes in earnings of runners that already appear on the catalog page are less helpful.

If the horse has an old injury, sports a bandage or displays scrapes and cuts, I appreciate an explanation from the consignor.

What questions do you ask?

It varies, but I'll often ask if the consignor raised the horse. I'm looking at whether the consignor did the sales prep. I might ask about their prep methods and I also might ask about habits specific to this horse.

Is it helpful to go to the farm to inspect yearlings prior to the sale?

I have done many farm visits in the past. They were a pleasant way to help manage the large number of "first looks" facing us. Since recent years have seen smaller catalogs, the WTBOA sales format allows me to do first looks on the sales grounds. I think it puts all of the yearlings on a level plane, because the stress of shipping and facing new surroundings is shared by all.

Longtime Washington horseman Lance Williams has been racing manager for Ron Crockett Inc. since 1988. In that capacity, he has purchased numerous yearlings at WTBOA, Keeneland and CTBA sales. Among them are Washington horse of the year The Great Face and additional graded stakes winners Vaudeville and Delineator. ■



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NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

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Concerning Election Qualifications for

TRUSTEES TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ARTICLE III - MEMBERS - SECTION 3.11. Election of Trustees or Directors. The Nominating Committee of the Association shall be an ad hoc committee appointed by the President and comprised of current Board and Sales Committee members who are not up for re-election. The Nominating Committee shall meet no later than June 15 of each year and nominate four (4) or more persons for election to the Board to fill the four (4) positions on the Board, which are being vacated. The names of these nominees shall be printed in the first issue of the WASHINGTON THOROUGHBRED after the June 15 meeting. Persons other than those selected by the Nominating Committee can be nominated to the Board by filing with the Secretary and/or the General Manager of the Association a nominating petition with the signatures of ten (10) or more members in good standing. The Secretary and/or General Manager, on or before September 10 of each year, must receive such nominating petitions. The nominees shall submit resumes for publication in the magazine. Such resumes shall be not more than 75 words in length and contain biographical or other background information outlining the nominee's qualifications for the position of Trustee. All names and resumes of said nominees shall be then printed in the Fall issue of the WASHINGTON THOROUGHBRED. Election ballots shall be mailed to each member of the Association on or before October 15 of each year. Members and dual members shall vote for up to four (4) candidates (one vote per candidate), so long as the number does not exceed four (4). All ballots, in order to be counted, must be received by the Association on or before November 15 of each year. The four (4) nominees receiving the largest number of votes will be the Trustees elected to the Board. Beginning in 2006, a new directive to encourage member participation was enacted. Henceforth, the Board incumbent with the least number of votes each year will be replaced on the Board with the non-incumbent receiving the most votes. If one or more incumbent chooses not to run for reelection or if a non-incumbent receives more votes than an incumbent, this procedure will not apply for that year's voting. Any incumbent that might be removed due to this new policy is eligible to run for the Board the following year. Members of the Board shall take office at the first regular session of the Trustees meeting in their elected term.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF BOARD MEMBERS

General statement of responsibility: Board members will be advocates, ambassadors and supporters of the organization; they will provide leadership and guidance in long-term planning and visioning, financial management, public relations, program development, evaluation and fundraising.

Specifically, each Board member will have the following responsibilities:

- Regularly attend monthly Board meetings;
- Review, evaluate and recommend policies, procedures, programs, staffing, budgets and mission;
- Make a financial contribution to the program, including but not limited to membership dues and time invested;
- Participate on at least one committee;
- Attend the annual general membership meeting and applicable committee meetings;
- Participate in fundraising activities, including promoting giving among family, friends, and others, visiting local businesses, and helping to implement and attend fundraising events;
- Attend Board development trainings when scheduled;
- Understand and articulate the philosophy, mission and programming of the organization;
- Advocate for the organization when asked;
- Attend outside events relevant to the organization if possible.

Qualifications for potential Board members:

- Familiarity with the issues dealt with by the organization, knowledge of the Washington Thoroughbred industry and a willingness to learn;
- Skills useful to the organization, such as fundraising, public relations, financial management, program development or other skills that will help further the mission of the organization;
- Ability to participate in a collegial, cooperative way in group decision-making;
- Enthusiasm for the work and mission of the organization.

Time Commitment: Board meetings are held once a month for approximately two hours. In addition, Board members are expected to attend occasional fundraising events, the annual membership meeting and other meetings as applicable. Each Board member is elected for a minimum commitment of three (3) years service on the Board. Other work duties could include meeting with prospective Board members, participating in strategic planning and Board assessment activities, and reviewing the pre-board meeting packet materials.

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Dubai



Meydan Racecourse grandstand entrance.



Meydan Racecourse grandstand.



Meydan Hotel balconies along the first turn and Lisa Zerda.

The 2016 Dubai World Cup is a Group 1 race with a total purse of \$10,000,000 and attracts the best horses in the world in late March of each year. This year the 2014 Kentucky Derby (G1) winner California Chrome came early to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates to try to improve on his second place finish the previous year in the World Cup.

WTBOA board member Steve Zerda and his wife Lisa traveled to Dubai to witness California Chrome and his attempt at victory in the world's richest horse race. The World Cup card includes nine races, of which six are Group 1 and three are Group 2 level races. The card includes the \$6-million Dubai Turf and \$6-million Dubai Sheema Classic, along with the Dubai Golden Shaheen Sprint, the UAE Derby and the Godolphin Mile.

There is no betting at the Meydan Racecourse where the World Cup is held. They accept one bet from each patron (they call it a prediction game) in a selection of the winners of six races. The prediction game winner receives a prize.

This year California Chrome easily beat the other 11 horses in the field despite a slipping saddle that jockey Victor Espinoza expertly stayed aboard. Trainer Art Sherman, owners Perry Martin and Taylor Made enjoyed a victory that was California Chrome's fifth Grade 1 win and pushed him past Curlin to become North America's lifetime leading money earner at \$12,532,650. ■

Worlds Cup

Photo Journal by Steve Zerda



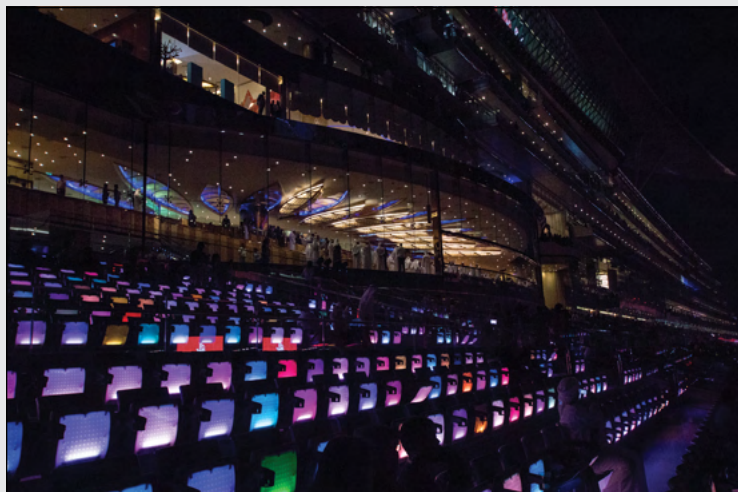
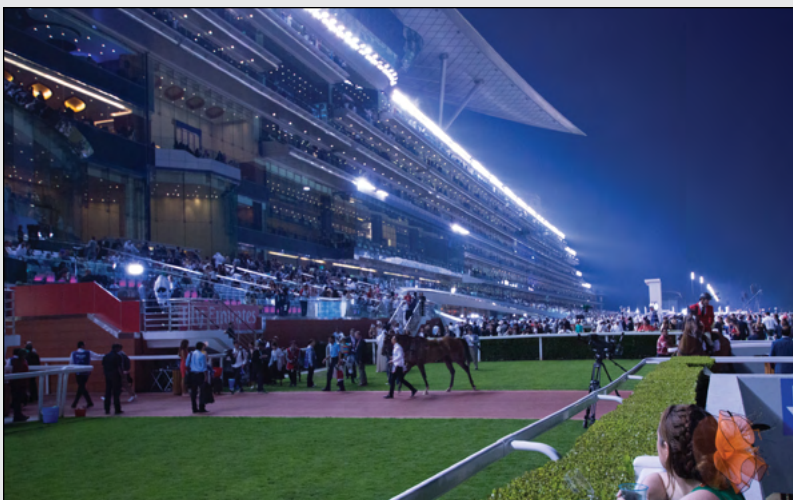
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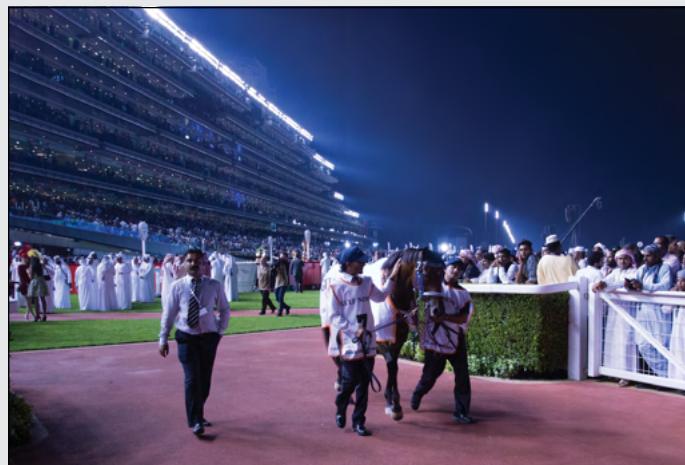


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Meydan grandstand during the fireworks show.



Seven-year-old Muarrab, winner of the six-furlong Dubai Golden Shaheen (G1).



Above left: The Dubai World Cup at Meydan Racecourse in Dubai, UAE.

Above right: Keen Ice (USA), who would finish eighth, in the parade ring prior to the World Cup.

Left: Running of the 1 1/2-mile Dubai Sheema Classic (G1), which was won by Irish-bred Postponed.

Below: Dubai Mall patrons waiting for the Dubai Fountain Show.



Left: Tallest structure in the world, Burj Khalifa, at 163 floors.

Left center: Burj Khalifa observation deck view of the city of Dubai.

Left: Jumeirah Emirates Towers Hotel.



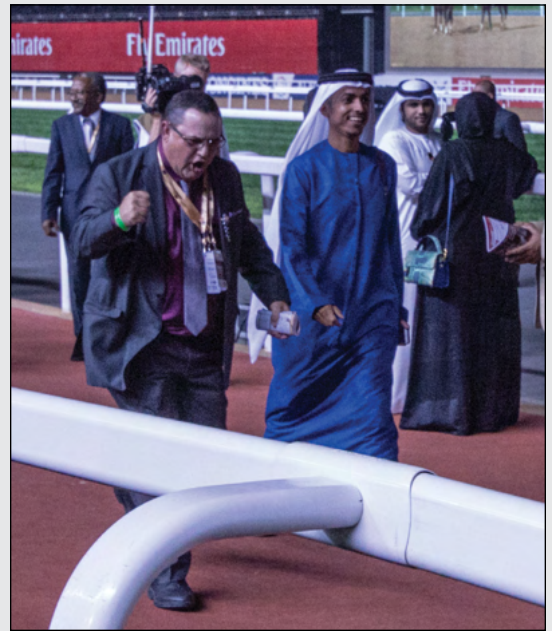
Jockey Vincent Cheminaud and Vadamos (Fr) exit the parade ring.



Bob Baffert-trained Hoppertunity (USA) with jockey Flavian Prat followed by Victor Espinoza ready to mount California Chrome (USA).



Espinoza and California Chrome head to the track.



Chrome's owner Perry Martin celebrates the World Cup win while going to meet his horse.



Above: California Chrome, winner of the \$10,000,000 Dubai World Cup (G1).



Right: Espinoza and Chrome's connections celebrate their World Cup victory.

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

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Concerning Election Qualifications for THE SALES COMMITTEE

ARTICLE IX – COMMITTEES – SECTION 9.2. Sales Committee. The Sales Committee will derive its authority from and conduct its business subject to the direction of the Board. The Committee shall consist of eight (8) elected members, plus a member appointed by the President of the Association, for a total of nine (9) members. To be eligible for election to the Sales Committee, a person must be a member in good standing of the Association, and fulfill one of the following criteria as a participant in the Association's sales program: purchased a horse at the sale, consigned for sale, sold a horse at the sale, acted as sales agent, or acted as a purchasing agent during one of the four preceding Association sales. Elected members shall serve three (3) year rotating terms. The term of the appointed member will be at the discretion of the Association President. The nominating committee shall be made up of those members of the Sales Committee whose terms have not expired. The nominating committee shall select at least two (2) qualified candidates for each position that is open. Qualified persons not selected by the nominating committee who wish to be nominated may do so by submitting a "Nomination Petition" endorsed by the signatures of at least ten (10) Association members in good standing. The Sales Committee members will be nominated and elected at the same time and in accordance with the same regulations as the election of the Association's Trustees, except as stipulated herein. The appointed Sales Committee member need not be a member of the Board but must fulfill the criteria set forth above. The nine (9) members of the Sales Committee shall elect a chairperson who shall be responsible for keeping the Board informed of the committee's activities.

The Sales Committee will work autonomously regarding all things with respect to putting on any horse sale, with the exception that any substantial decisions with regard to the Sale including, but not limited to, changing the date or time of the sale, any substantial change to the catalog, or anything that will substantially impact the financial situation of the Association. Those substantial decisions will be presented to the Board for approval.

I _____
nominate _____
for a position on the Sales Committee of the Washington Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Association, for a three-year term, commencing with installation in January 2017. The term expires at the end of 2019.

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Darlyne and Karl Krieg, Rocco Bowen and trainer Valorie Lund celebrate multiple champion Absolutely Cool's second win (above) in the Phoenix Gold Cup at Turf Paradise.

Karl and Darlyne Krieg

Oak Harbor couple's horses have amassed ten Washington champion titles since 2012

by Dana Halvorson

The first time I met Karl and Darlyne Krieg was when I visited their farm on the occasion of their granddaughter's wedding to my friend's son. It was a beautiful wedding and a wonderfully scenic location, just outside of Oak Harbor. The Krieges have a lovely farm with a safe and secure place for their moderate number of horses. At that time they had raced some Quarter Horses and were just getting involved with Thoroughbreds.

A highly successful construction business has allowed the Krieges to indulge in racing and breeding. And what a time they are having! Their first notable success was with a 1998 Free At Last gelding named Free Corona. Racing primarily in Arizona at Turf Paradise with their then trainer Kathy Schenk, he won five stakes and made \$148,525, including a Grade 3 second in the Seabiscuit Handicap at Bay Meadows. It was a good stakes beginning for the Krieges, but the best was yet to come.

The couple acquired the Distorted Humor mare, Enter Laughing, to breed to the Kentucky sire Mingun (who is an A. P. Indy half-brother to Kingmambo). The results produced two solid winners, but the breeding to the A. P. Indy son Rosberg, in British Columbia, produced the multiple stakes winner Lady Rosberg. The now six-year-old mare has won five stakes and earned \$183,997 to date. She was named Washington champion older filly or mare in 2015 and champion turf horse in 2014 and 2015, while trained by Valorie Lund and Tom Wenzel.



Broodmare extraordinaire Coup de Foudre.

The most accomplished broodmare they own is the Basket Weave matron Coup de Foudre. A 2002 mare, she has produced two state champions for the Krieges, including 2012 Washington horse of the year Makors Finale, who was also named champion three-year-old and champion sophomore male runner that same year. This was the top horse sired by 2002 Washington champion older horse Makors Mark, a son of eight-time leading state sire Son of Briartic. Makors

Finale, who was trained by Wenzel, earned \$181,141 in his racing career.

The most amazing foal out of Coup de Foudre has to be Absolutely Cool, a 2007 gelding by the mostly obscure Arizona sire Absolute Harmony. Absolutely Cool has won or placed in 27 stakes, including two wins in the prestigious Phoenix Gold Cup, and has amassed earnings of \$397,187 (through his second-place finish in the May 22 Governor's Stakes). In the process he was named Washington champion sprinter three successive years from 2013-15 and champion older horse in 2012. Absolutely Cool is handled by Wenzel in Washington and competes out of Lund's barn in Arizona.

And don't forget the stakes-placed winner of \$121,050, Love Maker, a full sister to Makors Finale, to add to the prowess of Coup de Foudre, who was named Washington broodmare of the year in 2012. In fact, all of Coup de Foudre's first five foals are winners and she has a two-year-old filly, Atta Girl Val, and a suckling colt, both by Atta Boy Roy.

All in all, quite the accomplishments for the Krieg family! They now have won so many champion plaques that they may need to expand their home just to find space for them. A difficult task indeed, but one I'm sure they can endure!

Here's raising our glass to Karl and Darlyne Krieg in a salute to their success and our wish for many more great times in the future! ■

Palmer Photography



2012 Washington horse of the year Makors Finale (upper left) shown winning the Emerald Downs Derby and more recently romping in a field at Blue Ribbon Farm (above).

Coady Photography



Two-time Washington champion turf horse Lady Rosberg.

Cheri Wicklund



2012 Washington broodmare of the year Coup de Foudre and her 2016 colt by Atta Boy Roy. The 100 percent producing Basket Weave matron is also the dam of Makors Mark, Absolutely Cool, stakes-placed Love Makor and two other winners.

It seems appropriate that popular Pacific Northwest bloodstock agent Dana Halvorson wrote this piece, as he had purchased the granddam of the Kriegs' powerhouse mare Coup de Foudre in 1990 and brought her to Washington where Katherine Jean became a major producer for Coal Creek Farm, and in fact, the foal she was carrying became the dam of the 2012 Washington broodmare of the year.

Among the other significant horses Halvorson has purchased for clients are Grade 2 stakes winners City to City and Mula Gula, Grade 3 stakes winner Hoky and six local champions, among a multitude of stakes winners.

Proprietor of Halvorson Bloodstock (and insurance) Services LLC since 1981, Halvorson also sold two of the highest earning WTBOA sales graduates: multiple Grade 1 winner Smiling Tiger and Washington horse of the year Peterhof's Patea.

The longtime WTBOA board member is currently serving his eighth term as the association's president.

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Northwest Stallion Spotlight

The Board of Trustees of the WTBOA is writing a series of articles about our Northwest stallions to not only support those who are standing stallions, but to provide our readers with potentially relevant information when making breeding or purchasing decisions. In this publication we are focusing on three young sires – Demon Warlock, Giacomo and Nationhood. In future publications, we will concentrate on first and second year stallions, along with some of the old favorites.

Demon Warlock

2000, Demons Begone—Witchery by Zamboni
Standing at Bar C Racing Stables, Hermiston, Oregon

by Debbie Pabst

Demon Warlock began his racing career in the California Bay Area as a two-year-old. He had been purchased out of the 2001 American Equine Yearling Sale by Curt and Lila Lanning from his Washington breeders Roy and Ken Paulson and Roy Dane.

Demon Warlock would win three of his first four starts and show a fair amount of talent, but he did not really disclose what he was made of until he was claimed by Tim Floyd in the spring of his four-year-old year and joined the barn of trainer Terry Gillihan. Floyd claimed him primarily because he was Washington-bred, and he planned to bring him to Emerald Downs to race.

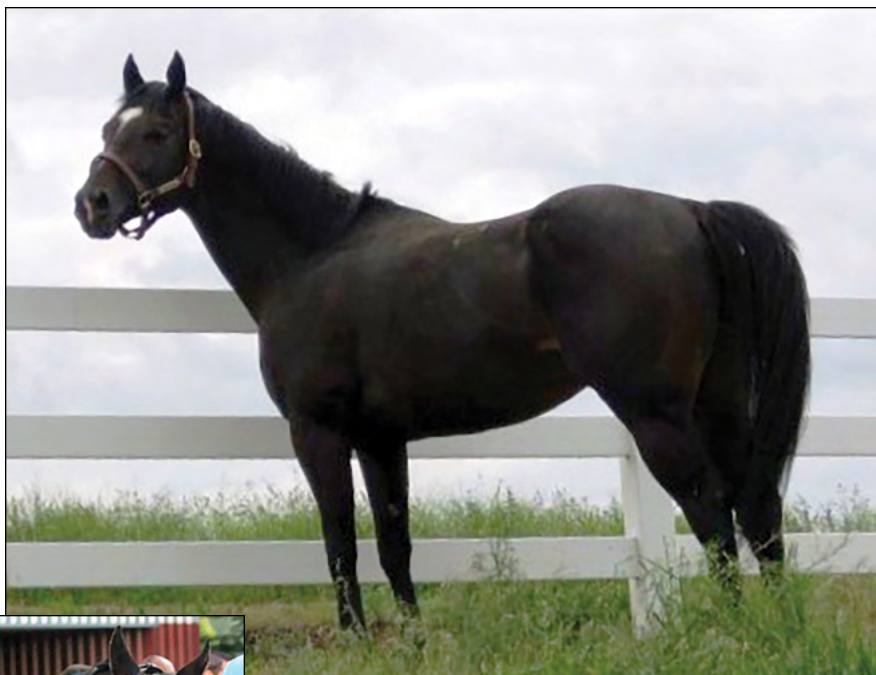
His 2004 Emerald Downs campaign was a wonderful one and included running second in the Grade 3 Longacres Mile to Adreamisborn. Demon Warlock had wins in both the Budweiser Emerald Handicap and the Muckleshoot Tribal Classic and thirds in the FOX SportsNet and Mt. Rainier Breeders' Cup handicaps. He was named Washington horse of the year and champion older horse for his efforts that season.

As a five-year-old Demon Warlock won the Portland Meadows Mile – but an injury sustained in that race eventually ended his racing career.

He retired to stud at Allaire Farms in Poulsbo with a total of 10 wins, of which three were stakes wins, and earnings of \$278,335 as the property of Tim Floyd, Allan Floyd, Mike Nist, Michael Roche and Keith Briggs.

Demon Warlock would subsequently stand at Roche Farm in Yakima, for two seasons in Arizona so that the partnership could try breeding him to Quarter Horse mares, and finally at Bar C Racing Stables in Hermiston, Oregon.

Since Demon Warlock entered stud he has been represented by very small crops. Through 2014 he has averaged slightly over six foals a crop. Nevertheless, they have come out running. From his 43 foals of racing age have come three stakes winners for seven percent of his foals. He has



had 30 percent two-year-old winners from foals, a truly amazing statistic.

These winners include Winter Warlock, a \$109,767 two-year-old stakes

winner and multiple stakes-placed horse, as well as the juvenile stakes-winning filly Seattles Best Copy, winner of the Northwest Farms Stakes. His third stakes winner is 2015 Chinook Pass Stakes winner Redsolocup. Both the Northwest Farms and Chinook Pass stakes are part of the restricted Washington Cup program.

Demon Warlock may be the last representative standing in North America of the *Gallant Man sire line. He is a big strong horse with plenty of bone and substance,

much in the mold of his sire Demons Begone, although with a much prettier head.

Arkansas Derby (G1) winner Demons Begone sired 17 other stakes winners, including Venezuelan champion sprint Demons Cloak and Washington champion juvenile filly Best Judgement.

Demon Warlock stood the 2016 breeding season for a fee of \$1,500 live foal for Thoroughbred mares and had a \$1,000 fee for Quarters Horse mares. ■

Debbie Pabst and her husband Rick own and operate Blue Ribbon Farm in Buckley. They bred their first horses in 1973, and were leading breeders in Washington from 2011 through 2014. They stand stakes-winning stallions Atta Boy Roy and Nationhood, an activity they added to their farm operation in 2010 when they acquired Nationhood. Debbie serves on both the WTBOA and WHBPA boards and is active on several industry-related committees.



Giacomo

**2002, Holy Bull—Set Them Free,
by Stop the Music**

*Standing at Oakhurst Thoroughbreds,
Newberg, Oregon*

by Jenny Webber

It is an esteemed title given to just 142 horses in racing history – Kentucky Derby winner. The Pacific Northwest is fortunate to have two members of this elite club standing at stud. The newest title holder to join the stallion ranks is Giacomo, who wore the roses in 2005.

Standing alongside 1996 Derby winner Grindstone, Giacomo took up residence at Dr. Jack and Cookie Root's Oakhurst Thoroughbreds in Newberg, Oregon, in 2015, making Oakhurst the first farm outside of Kentucky to stand two Kentucky Derby winners at the same time. His first Northwest-born foals will arrive in 2017.

Giacomo was bred and raced by nationally prominent Thoroughbred owners Jerry and Ann Moss. The co-founders of A & M records named the strapping gray colt after the son of friend and rock legend Sting, who was in turn named for famous late 19th century opera composer Giacomo Puccini.

Best known for campaigning Horse of the Year and multiple champion racemare Zenyatta, the Mosses have amassed over 424 wins since 2000 and raced other top horses such as Ruhlman, Sardula, Kudos and Tiago. Another horse raced by the Rock and Roll Hall of Famer and his wife was Washington horse of the year Delicate Vine.

Trained by John Sheriffs, Giacomo sported an impressive racing career, which began with a maiden special weight victory at age two on the sunny Santa Anita oval. He closed out his freshman campaign by finishing second behind Eclipse Award-winning champion two-year-old Declan's Moon in the Grade 1 Hollywood Futurity.

Giacomo's lone win in six starts at three was a big one, taking the first leg of the Triple Crown under the guidance of Hall of Fame jockey Mike

Smith at long odds of 50-to-one. His sophomore campaign also netted him a second place finish in the San Felipe (G2) and thirds in both the Preakness (G1) and Sham stakes.

His final career victory came at the age of four in the San Diego Handicap (G2). That same year he finished third in a pair of Grade 2 races, the Goodwood Breeders' Cup Handicap and Strub Stakes. He was retired after finishing fourth in the 2006 Breeders' Cup Classic (G1), having amassed earnings of \$2,537,316.

Giacomo is out of the Stop the Music mare Set Them Free (named after the Sting song *If You Love Somebody Set Them Free*), a multiple stakes winner who garnered \$173,275 in lifetime earnings. She has produced 14 foals of racing age, including a two-year-old of 2016, eight of them winners. Her offspring include multiple graded stakes winners Tiago and Stanwyck, stakes-placed Sea Jewel and stakes producer Styler (a full sister to Giacomo). After earning over \$2.35-million on the racetrack, Tiago, by Pleasant Tap, stood at stud for four seasons, siring multiple winners, before succumbing to colic at the age of 11.

Giacomo's sire, Holy Bull, was an accomplished racehorse, winning 13 races and over \$2.4 million. The 1994 Horse of the Year and champion three-year-old colt (with six Grade 1 triumphs) has sired top sires Macho Uno (champion two-year-old) and Flashy Bull, in addition to Giacomo.

Giacomo entered stud in 2007, beginning his stallion career at Adena Springs, Kentucky. He later spent three years at Magali Farms in California and an additional two years at Heritage Stallions in Maryland. The decision was made by The Stronach Group to send him to Oregon for a period of

three years in hopes of stimulating the state's breeding program. The group, which owns Portland Meadows racetrack, has been strong supporters of the Oregon breeding program.

In seven crops of racing age, Giacomo has produced 24 black-type horses and has 11 percent stakes winners from starters.

His leading earner is multiple graded stakes winner Disposable Pleasure. Out of a With Approval mare, Disposable Pleasure has earned \$535,460, with victories in the Demoiselle Stakes (G2) and Sixty Sails Handicap (G3), as well as second place finishes in the Grade 1 Mother Goose and Grade 2 Black-Eyed Susan stakes.

Other notable Giacomo offspring include Go Vivian Go, champion two- and three-year-old filly in Mexico; stakes-placed Classic Giacroll, earner of over \$435,000 and second in the Grade 2 Jerome and Grade 3 Smarty Jones stakes; stakes winner Jake Mo, who was second in the Southwest Stakes; and multiple stakes-placed Jomelo, who has earned over \$415,000. In South America his runners include Group 1 winners Giacom (in Argentina) and My Pleasure and Germanico (in Venezuela).

In his first eight crops, Giacomo has produced 338 foals of racing age, 25 of which are current two-year-olds. He has 66 percent starters and 45 percent winners, with an average earning per starter of \$42,013. He has 37 percent juvenile starters and his offspring's average winning distance is 6.94 furlongs.

"He's a wonderful horse," said Dr. Jack Root, "very nice to be around and fairly personable once he gets to know you."

Root reports that Giacomo has been very well received in his first year in Oregon. Root anticipates that the accomplished stallion will have 40-50 foals in next year's crop, including several from mares he attracted from outside of the state, as well as a good number of Oregon-based dams.

Giacomo stood this year for an advertised fee of \$2,500 live foal stands and nurses, with special consideration to approved mares. ■

Jenny Webber grew up riding and showing her OTTB "Lilfil," which led to her love of the racing industry. She has held a variety of positions, both on and off the track, and has worked as the farm manager at Ten Broeck Farm for over 11 years. In her spare time the WTBOA board and sales committee member manages her own small Thoroughbred operation and enjoys hanging out with her daughter Rachel.

Northwest Stallion Spotlight

Nationhood

2002, Cherokee Run—Elhasna, by Danzig
Standing at Blue Ribbon Farm, Buckley

by Mary Lou Griffin

Nationhood was the first stallion to stand at Blue Ribbon Farm, the Buckley nursery owned by Rick and Debbie Pabst. Active for years in stallion syndication, the couple decided to take the leap and stand a stallion themselves in 2010. The number of mares being bred in Washington that year was the lowest we have seen since the beginning of the industry here, so it was a very gutsy move on their part to bring in a new stallion.

So, why this horse? The simple answer is because he fits here. His pedigree is full of sprinters, his sire line is one we didn't have in the Northwest and physically he is correct and medium-sized, so he fits most mares.

Debbie Pabst said, "I liked him on paper and I liked him physically."

Nationhood was considered a stakes-winning middle distance runner, but won from 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:02:49 to one mile in 1:35:20. Soon after breaking his maiden at Hollywood Park, Nationhood reeled off four consecutive wins at Emerald Downs and added his fifth win in a row when he came up with an 8 1/4-length tally in the 5 1/2-furlong Zip Pocket Stakes at Turf Paradise. He finished the year with close seconds in two other stakes and then took the 6 1/2-furlong Coyote Handicap by three lengths before returning to Emerald Downs. Back at Emerald he won the six-panel Seattle Handicap and mile Budweiser Emerald Handicap, beating soon to be Washington horse of the year and Longacres Mile (G3) winner Wasserman in both races.

In all, Nationhood had eight wins, including four stakes, and earnings of \$181,820. He also earned an impressive Best E-Figure of 115.

His performance locally was one of the reasons Pabst liked him; because she felt that winning at this track might be a good indicator of his foals being successful here. She felt it was a plus that his half-sister Karis Makaw was also a stakes winner at Emerald Downs, taking the King County and Boeing handicaps, en route to being named Emerald's champion older mare of 2005.

Nationhood's pedigree screams sprinter as well as class. A son of sire of sires and champion sprinter Cherokee Run, his dam is a winning full sister to English Horse of the Year and champion sprinter Dayjur. His second dam, champion sprinter Gold Beauty, also produced Alabama Stakes (G1) winner



Maplejinsky, the dam of champion older mare and Filly Triple Crown winner Sky Beauty. It is a wonderful family.

Pabst contacted pedigree expert Alan Porter for recommendations on which mares would cross well with Nationhood. He suggested Mr. Prospector line mares, which would include mares by Cahill Road, Grindstone, Harbor the Gold and Private Gold. He also suggested Seattle Slew line mares, of which we have abundance in the Pacific Northwest. Pabst pointed out that his female family also shows an affinity for Storm Cat/Northern Dancer, as Alabama Stakes (G1) Maplejinsky is a daughter of Northern Dancer's English Triple Crown winning son Nijinsky II. Other family members showing that cross are Group 3 winner Hurricane Cat and stakes winner Cat Charmer, both offspring of Storm Cat.

Getting him started at stud was tough for the Pabsts because there were so few mares being bred locally during his critical first few years. Out of a very small number of foals he has 95 percent winners from runners in his first two crops. Very few stallions have that good a record. He has already sired

Washington champion three-year-old filly Find Your Spot, a winner at Santa Anita, Golden Gate Fields and Emerald Downs, who earned \$103,570.

This year at Emerald Downs his runners include sophomore runner Sweet Tashi, an impressive maiden special weight winner in her first start on April 17, and five-year-old Arrom Bear, who took allowance/optional claiming races on May 7 and May 30, each time beating a salty group.

Pabst commented, "His foals are very hard-trying, sound and competitive."

Like their sire, they look like they will still be running well as older horses.

Nationhood stood the 2016 season for a \$1,500 fee, due when the mare has a live foal which stands and nurses. ■

Mary Lou Griffin is a long-time horse enthusiast who serves as a WTBOA board member and currently is the association's Sales Committee chairman. She and her husband Terry own and operate Griffin Place in Buckley, where they have bred state champions Rings a Chime, Best Judgement, Mulcahy and Lady Golightly.

NATIONHOOD



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The WTBOA's newest board and sales committee members – Tim Floyd and Greg Luce

Tim Floyd is a second generation owner and breeder who brings his competitive nature from sports to the Thoroughbred industry. Tim was raised in the small farming community of Othello by a father who passed on his passion for horse racing. He attended Eastern Washington University under a football scholarship where he received his degree in business management with a minor in communications.

Since college, Tim has worked in the corrugated packaging industry and is now the Eastern Washington territory manager for Seattle-Tacoma Box Co. While horse racing isn't Tim's main occupation, it is no small endeavor either. He currently owns 45 horses with 40 partners. In addition to his career and the farm, Tim has three kids ranging in age from 22 years down to just 18 months.

Tim's ambitious personality pushes him to continually improve in all aspects of his life and makes him a great addition to the WTBOA Board.

Birthplace: Spokane

Current residence: Spokane

Official Title: Eastern Washington territory manager for Seattle-Tacoma Box Co.

Family: Wife, Nicole; daughters, Allison and Veryl; son, Cole

What is your favorite experience in the Thoroughbred industry?

There's nothing like winning stakes races. We've been lucky enough to win some of the biggest races around the Northwest. We've won the Muckleshoot Tribal Classic, the Portland Mile, the Premio Esmeralda, and ran second in the Longacres Mile (G3). I would say my favorite experiences are the thrill of winning these big stakes races and anticipating the careers of some of these babies that are working really well.

What are your hopes for Washington's Thoroughbred industry?

Long-term, I'm still a firm believer that our state needs a second track in Eastern Washington. It would be nice to see a lot of the Eastern Washington people who got out get back in and grow the mare population.

What is the most adventurous thing you have ever done?

Deep sea fishing in Alaska. I was also charged by a moose, which I actually have on video.

What is one of the most important lessons you've learned in life?

If you're going to do something, do it 100 percent. Don't do it half-way.



Tim Floyd

If you were stuck on an island, what three things would you bring?

My family, internet connection, so I could watch horse racing, and plenty to eat and drink.

What are some of your hobbies outside of work?

I've played softball at the national level for years and traveled around the country for that a little bit. I've slowed down, but I still play in a 50-plus national team.

Greg Luce's first horse was an old gelding named Lucky and he was lucky to have him. The WTBOA's newest sales committee member began pole bending and barrel racing with Lucky when he was seven years old and went on to win a state championship with him at 13. He grew up with a love for horses and competition.

Greg received his degree in accounting from Western Washington University and from there went to Seattle University, where he graduated with his Master's degree in marketing and finance. He was a senior finance manager at Boeing, where he worked for 35 years before retiring.

Greg has raced Quarter Horses and Thoroughbreds throughout his life and he currently owns four mares, all of which are by leading broodmare sires. He hopes to strengthen the industry by offering his knowledge to those interested in becoming involved.

Birthplace: Seattle

Current residence: Stanwood



Greg Luce

Official Title: Retired senior finance manager at The Boeing Co.

Family: Wife, Teresa; sons, Ben and Danny; daughter, Brenda

What are your hopes for the WTBOA?

To get people interested in the industry at an earlier age. We need to try different approaches because when they don't know what they're doing, they're more likely to fail. We need to put a pamphlet together and offer mini-seminars at someone's farm to show people how to do this. We have so much expertise in this group and we need to do a better job at showing people what they need to do.

Favorite racehorse of all time?

Ruffian and Secretariat. I mean, who else is there. I just thought Ruffian was such a beautiful filly. Locally, I'd say Noosa Beach. I've never seen a Thoroughbred move so smoothly.

What are your hobbies?

Racehorses and fly-fishing. That and educating my kids.

What are you most proud of in life?

My wife and I have been married for 48 years and we've put all our kids through college at a high level, so I would say that's what I'm most proud of. We got them off on a really good foot, and where they go from here is up to them.

What's something on your bucket list?

A great racehorse.

Favorite movie?

I'm a *Star Wars* enthusiast. ■



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Microchipping

New The Jockey Club requirement for registration of foals

by Kimberly French

One of the trending topics in recent Thoroughbred industry news has been The Jockey Club's announcement in August of 2015 that microchipping in Thoroughbred racehorses will be compulsory beginning with next year's foal crop.

While the topic of microchipping in other species has grabbed headlines around the globe, in the world of Thoroughbred racing, owners and breeders seem more concerned with the process – the hows and whens – than the fact that it will become mandatory in 2017. And many seem interested in and willing to participate in the voluntary program for 2016.

"The Jockey Club's announcement last summer that it would begin requiring microchips for foal registrations starting in 2017 was met with relatively little fanfare," wrote Natalie Voss of the *Paulick Report* in February 2016. "That could be because microchipping has been standard for Thoroughbred registrations in the United Kingdom and Europe for years."

Andrew Chesser, manager of registration services at The Jockey Club, concurs that the dearth of discussion stems directly from so many in the Thoroughbred industry already being so familiar with the process. Great Britain, Ireland, France, Japan, Germany, South Africa and Australia have required microchipping for a number of years.

"Due to the increasing internationalization of horse racing and the rest of the world participating in these programs for a number of years, many Thoroughbred owners in the US and Canada already possess extensive knowledge of microchipping. Certainly there have been some questions or concerns raised, however, we have engaged in thorough research to answer these inquiries," he said. "I would have to say it is an overwhelming large percentage of our industry that supports this measure."

Chesser went on to explain, "For foals of 2015, microchips can be purchased from The Jockey Club and for foals to be registered this year, we are providing free microchips with the genetic sampling kits upon request when a Live Foal Report is submitted. There will be no costs to request a microchip for a foal born in 2016 or later, however

a fee may be incurred for replacement microchips. For foals born in 2015 and earlier, microchips are available through The Jockey Club for \$10 per microchip, which includes shipping and handling. Kentucky and New York residents will also be charged applicable sales tax. There is no fee to report a microchip number to The Jockey Club. A veterinarian implants the microchip in the horse, so additional fees may be associated with implantation."

Roughly the size of a grain of sand, the microchips will be implanted in Thoroughbreds within the nuchal ligament in the left side of the animal in the middle third of the neck. The operation should always be

To obtain an appropriate scanner (the precise device The Jockey Club will use), horse owners and breeders are being directed to purchase the Datamars Microchip Scanner Compact Max, which is available through Pet Travel (www.pettravelstore.com/scanner-for-thoroughbred-owners-breeders) at a special discount rate of \$249.

Also, those seeking to own an appropriate scanner can consult with their veterinarian.

"The two main concerns we have encountered are the expense and safety of microchips," said Chesser. "The primary premise behind our wait to implement microchipping was because we wanted to be absolutely sure the bonding technology

had advanced enough so the chips did not migrate as a horse aged and physically developed. Research has illustrated migration and any impact on a horse's health from these chips is extremely rare. In fact, issues that arise are usually the result of improper implantation of the device, which also occurs extremely infrequently."

According to a 2013 publication by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), "Implantable microchips are cylindrical devices that are implanted in the

subcutaneous tissues using a hypodermic needle. These devices contain four components: a capacitor, antenna, connecting wire and a covering. The devices are battery-free and sealed in biocompatible glass covered by a sheath to prevent migration. Microchips are activated by a low-power radiofrequency signal emitted by scanners; electromagnetic induction generates electricity in the antenna and transmits the information stored in the microchip. When activated by the scanner, the microchip transmits a unique, preprogrammed identification number. Some microchips used in animal research also collect and transmit body temperature data. Implantation of a microchip results in transient inflammation at the site of implantation, followed by long-term formation of a fibrous capsule around the microchip. In horses, a local inflammatory response and increased sensitivity to pressure at the insertion site resolved within three days and a systemic inflammatory response was not invoked."



performed by a veterinarian. These devices are ISO 11784-compliant, possess a unique, 15-character number and operate on a 134.2 KHz radio frequency.

According to The Jockey Club's website (www.registry.jockeyclub.com), "The microchip should be implanted before or at the same time the DNA hair sample is collected, markings are recorded and photos are taken. The horse identifier should always scan for a microchip and record the number when identifying a horse. Before the microchip is implanted, the horse should be properly identified and checked for an existing microchip with a reader. The microchip to be implanted should be checked with a reader to make sure it is active and readable. After the microchip has been implanted, it should be checked again with a reader to verify that it is still readable. Finally, the label from the microchip should be attached to the registration application or the information should be recorded to be reported to The Jockey Club."



This research was also buttressed by a paper written by Mauela Wulf, researcher at the Graf Lehndorff Institute of Equine Science in Neustadt, Germany, which was published in 2013. Wulf and her colleagues determined foals, which are normally three to six months old when microchipped, suffer no serious physical or mental conditions from the process.

“Provided breeders and veterinarians are properly educated in how to implant a chip and in how to read it, and knowing that sometimes a larger scanner is necessary, microchipping should certainly be considered a safe and reliable identification method for horses,” she said.

Chesser noted the other most voiced concern over microchipping was the expense, but the benefits of microchipping can provide far outweigh the potential price tag.

“When used in conjunction with the official markings described on the Certificate of Foal Registration, microchips provide another form of confidence when establishing the identity of a Thoroughbred,” he said. “These horses may be involved in breeding operations, domestic or international travel, or a horse may be lost or stolen.”

Other Racing Breeds’ Policies

The Jockey Club will become of the first of the three major racing breeds – Thoroughbred, Standardbred and Quarter Horse – in North America to implement microchipping as mandatory at the time of foal registration. The sport horse industry, however, instituted the practice as of January 1, 2013, after approving the rule at the Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI) General Assembly in 2011.

In the racing world, the United States Trotting Association (USTA) has discussed the issue and microchipping is provided for at a future date in their regulatory guide. Despite the attention expended, the USTA’s



current approach is to monitor how the procedure and technology progresses prior to taking their own action.

“Our organization has recognized the impending relevance and possible future necessity of microchipping,” said T. C. Lane, director of registry and member services. “Therefore, we have provided the language and instituted the appropriate framework to progress towards microchipping over the coming years. Although the technology has vastly improved in such a short time and the benefits of microchipping offer enormous potential, we prefer to revisit the issue after reviewing the operation of The Jockey Club’s program and examining research that should be forthcoming in the near term on the efficacy of the equipment, as well as essential factors that would directly influence our adaptation of such a program for our membership base.”

At this juncture the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) does not require microchipping to register foals, but they do recognize many owners and breeders have gravitated towards the procedure. Especially since many AQHA members have extensive interaction with livestock, such as cattle, swine and sheep, which have been

microchipped for a number of years. Thus, the AQHA has welcomed microchipping and acknowledges it as a form of identification in conjunction lip tattooing and branding.

“While lip tattooing is only required if a horse is going to run on the track, and microchipping is not a requirement at all, AQHA is happy to record both identification methods in our system and can search for the horse with the tattoo number or chip information,” stated a 2015 announcement on identification in *America’s Horse*. “This is a valuable step in responsible horse ownership and will help us help you in the event your horse becomes separated from you. Additionally, AQHA records brands as

identifying marks in a horse’s record. We cannot search our database for brands, but we do like to record brands via a description on the horse’s certificate and any photos the owner sends us.”

Another consideration associated with microchipping is the digitizing of records. When horses are chipped in other parts of the world, the device is linked to a passport containing all their ownership and medical records. While there are obviously benefits to this approach, there are also potential legal concerns due to confidentiality when sharing this type of data.

“We are very excited about the potential advantages microchipping holds and look forward to our program being in practice,” Chesser concluded. “The positive ramifications of the procedure could be enormous.”

See following page for answers to frequently asked questions about Thoroughbred microchipping ■

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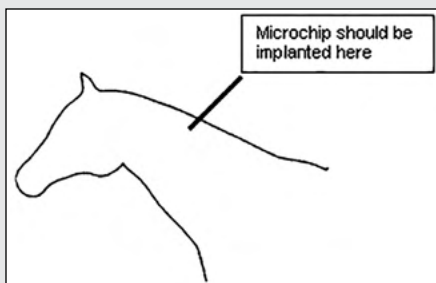
Answers to Frequently Asked Questions About Thoroughbred Microchipping

1. Do Thoroughbreds in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico have to be microchipped?

Microchips are not currently a requirement to register a Thoroughbred; however, microchips will become a requirement of registration for foals of 2017 and later. In 2016, owners will have the option to request free microchips with registration and genetic sampling kits when they submit a Live Foal Report.

2. How large is the microchip and where is it implanted in the horse?

The microchip is about the size of a grain of rice and is implanted in the nuchal ligament in the left side of the animal in the middle third of the neck.



3. What is the process of obtaining a microchip and implanting it into a Thoroughbred?

Microchips for Thoroughbreds born in 2015 and earlier can be purchased through The Jockey Club, or through your veterinarian or supplier. For foals of 2016, owners will have the option to request free microchips with registration and genetic sampling kits when they submit a Live Foal Report. For foals of 2017, owners will be sent a free microchip with each registration and genetic sampling kit.

The microchip should be implanted before or at the same time the DNA hair sample is collected, markings are recorded, and photos are taken. The horse identifier should always scan for a microchip and record the number when identifying a horse.

Before the microchip is implanted, the horse should be properly identified and checked for an existing microchip with a reader. The microchip to be implanted should be checked with a reader to make sure it is active and readable.

The microchip should be implanted in the nuchal ligament, halfway between the poll and withers on the left side of the horse. The veterinarian will prepare the site by clipping and scrubbing the area before implanting the microchip.

After the microchip has been implanted, it should be checked again with a reader to verify that it is still readable. Finally, the label from the microchip should be attached to the Registration Application or the information should be recorded to be reported to The Jockey Club.

4. What are the advantages of microchipping a Thoroughbred?

When used in conjunction with the official markings described on the Certificate of Foal Registration, microchips provide a convenient additional layer of confidence when establishing the identity of a Thoroughbred. Microchips may be helpful in establishing identity of Thoroughbreds involved in breeding operations, domestic or international travel, and in the event a horse is lost or stolen.

5. How do I read the microchip in my Thoroughbred?

Microchips supplied by The Jockey Club can be read with an ISO 11785 compliant microchip reader. A number of other readers are also available from your veterinarian or veterinary supplier. You must ensure the reader you select is ISO 11785 compliant and can detect ISO compliant 11784 134.2 KHz radio frequency identification devices.

6. Can I acquire a microchip reader from The Jockey Club?

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scanner-for-thoroughbred-owners-breeders. You may also consult your veterinarian or veterinary supply house to acquire a reader.

7. If the owner of a microchipped Thoroughbred doesn't know its name or pedigree, can The Jockey Club help identify the horse using its microchip number?

If an owner knows the horse's microchip number and the microchip number has been reported to The Jockey Club, limited identification information on record with The Jockey Club about that horse can be obtained through Interactive Registration™ (IR) located at www.registry.jockeyclub.com. After logging on to IR, click on the **Microchip Requesting, Reporting & Lookup** banner in the **Other Forms** section on the right side of the page and follow the simple step-by-step instructions. Help screens are available. Identification information includes the horse's name (if named), year of birth, gender, color and dam's name.

8. Will The Jockey Club provide a horse's microchip number if the horse's name is provided?

No. A microchip number cannot be retrieved based on a horse's name.

9. How much does it cost to microchip a Thoroughbred?

There will be no costs to request a microchip for a foal born in 2016 or later; however, a fee may be incurred for replacement microchips. For foals born in 2015 and earlier, microchips are available through The Jockey Club for \$10.00 per microchip, which includes shipping and handling. Kentucky and New York residents will also be charged applicable sales tax. There is no fee to report a microchip number to The Jockey Club. It is recommended, however, that a veterinarian implant the microchip in the horse so additional fees may be associated with implantation.

10. Can microchip numbers be reported to The Jockey Club by phone?

No. Microchip numbers can be reported to The Jockey Club only through Interactive Registration™ (IR). If you do not have access to IR, please call the Registry for assistance at (800) 444-8521.

11. What if a mistake was made when reporting a microchip number to The Jockey Club?

If a mistake was made when reporting a microchip number to The Jockey Club, the owner should send a written, signed statement to The Jockey Club indicating the name of the horse and the incorrect microchip number. Once The Jockey Club invalidates the number, the owner can report the correct microchip number via Interactive Registration™.

12. Are Thoroughbreds microchipped in other countries?

Yes, a number of countries around the world already microchip Thoroughbreds, including Great Britain, Ireland, France, Japan, Germany, South Africa, and Australia.

13. What kind of microchips are The Jockey Club selling?

Microchips available from The Jockey Club are ISO 11784-compliant. These microchips contain a unique, 15-character number.

14. Once I have implanted the microchip from The Jockey Club, what other steps are required?

Once the microchip is implanted, you should log on to Interactive Registration™ (IR) and report the microchip number using the online **Microchip Requesting, Reporting & Lookup** module. Microchip numbers are not associated with a specific horse until reported to The Jockey Club by the owner or breeder. If you do not have access to IR, please call the Registry for assistance at (800) 444-8521.

15. Can I purchase a microchip from The Jockey Club for my non-Thoroughbred horse?

The Jockey Club sells microchips only to customers who have conducted registration-related activity with the Registry. Thoroughbred owners or breeders who have horses of other breeds on the same premises should consult the responsible breed authority for specific information on microchipping those breeds.

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The Inside Track

Muckleshoot Gold Cup Indian Relay Racing 2016

Over 5,000 fans witnessed the exciting thrills of championship Indian relay racing at Emerald Downs on Sunday, June 12, the final day of the three-day competition.

Carlson Relay from the Blackfeet Nation in Montana won the championship race, with rider Chazz Racine and his team receiving belt buckles, jackets and the Muckleshoot Gold Cup trophy for their efforts.

Finishing second was Grizzly Mountain from the Colville Tribe in Washington, and coming in third was Little Badger from the Blackfeet Nation in Montana. Completing the championship results were Marchand Relay from Colville, Starr School from the Blackfeet Nation and AwaSapsii Express from the Blackfeet Nation.

Eighteen of the nation's best Indian relay teams from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington competed over the weekend for their share of \$50,000 in cash prizes.

Earlier in the day Mountain River, from the Nakota-White Clay Tribe in Montana, won the first consolation race, and in the day's most exciting finish, Abrahamson

Relay, from Colville, came from behind on the rail to edge out Pikuni Express, from the Blackfeet Nation, to capture the second consolation race.

Emerald Downs Vice President Jack Hodge presented the winning check and Muckleshoot Tribe Chairwoman Virginia Cross presented the Muckleshoot Gold Cup trophy to Carlson Relay.

"It was an amazing weekend of competition; everyone had a blast," said Emerald Downs President Phil Ziegler. "We're already looking forward to next year's Gold Cup."

Indian relay is the nation's oldest sport, with a history that goes back 500 years by many accounts.

Teams raced twice around the Emerald Downs one-mile track and exchanged horses every half-mile. Each team's rider had to leap from one galloping horse to another in their assigned exchange box while other team members assisted in handling the horses.

Replays of all relay races from the weekend are on the track's YouTube channel.



Wayne Nigati

Lindy Aliment Memorial Fund to Injured Jockey Diego Sanchez

On Friday, May 6, 2016, up-and-coming young jockey Diego Sanchez was seriously injured in a race at Emerald Downs. The horse he was riding clipped heels with the horse in front of him and went down near the three-eighths pole. While his mount was uninjured, tragically, Sanchez's spinal cord was severely injured and several vertebrae fractured.

The Washington Thoroughbred Foundation (WTF) presented the Lindy Aliment Memorial Fund to Sanchez to aid in his recovery. In keeping with Aliment's longtime position as clerk of scales, the WTF board of directors had dedicated the funds received in Aliment's memory, totaling \$1,045, to benefit a jockey or jockeys.

As clerk of scales, Aliment was a fixture at Longacres, Yakima Meadows and finally Emerald Downs, where he retired in 2002 after 46 years, the longest tenured clerk of scales in America. At the end of each Emerald Downs season, The Lindy Award is presented to a jockey who has been voted on by his or her peers for his/her accomplishments and sportsmanship.

A GoFundMe page, Prayers For Jockey Diego Sanchez, has been established (www.gofundme.com/2384f8s) to help raise funds for Sanchez's care and treatment. ■



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Lady Diva Earns First WHIP Award

Trainer Howard E. Belvoir's homebred Lady Diva earned the first \$1,000 WTBOA Homebred Incentive Program (WHIP) award when the three-year-old distaffer went gate-to-wire to take an Emerald Downs \$25,000 maiden claiming race by 2 1/4 lengths on April 23 in just her second start.

Lady Diva is by Woodstead Farm's \$142,300 earner Malt Magic, a son of Cherokee Run and full brother to Arkansas Derby (G2) winner Sir Cherokee.

The new winner is one of three winners from the first three foals out of \$40,450 earner Star Protocol, a daughter of He's Tops and half-sister to \$184,848 stakes winner Showme Yourfriends, who was also bred by Belvoir.

Established for the 2016 racing season, WHIP is a one-time bonus of \$1,000 for any two- or three-year-old Washington-bred that breaks their maiden at the \$25,000 claiming level or better at Emerald Downs. The award goes to the owner of the horse, who must be a WTBOA member in good-standing at the beginning of the meet, when the horse wins its maiden race. It is also stipulated that the horse must not have gone through any sale (either sold or RNA). ■



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Heather Sacha

The colorful and always exciting Muckleshoot Gold Cup Indian Relay Races were held June 10-12. One of 18 competing teams, the Carlson Relay from the Blackfeet Nation in Montana won the competitive final race. The victorious team is shown in the Emerald Downs winner's circle (top right).

Emerald Downs Washington-breds of the Week

Week 1 – MISTER BREEZE (2011), g., Hampton Bay—Skylar Mar, by Santiago Peak. Breeder and Trainer: Allen Bozell. Owners: Kimberly and Dalton Stecker. Jockey: Rocco Bowen. Won: Waver Claiming \$10,000-\$8,000. 4/10.

Week 2 – SWEET TASHI (2013), f., Nationhood—Sweet Fourty, by Sweetsouthernst. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owners: Debra Pabst and Anne Bustion. Trainer: Jim Penney. Jockey: Joseph Steiner. Won: Maiden Special Weight. 4/17.

Week 3 – KAABRAAJ (2012), c., Abraaj—Kaaaching, by River Special. Breeder: Clemens View Farm. Owners: Horseplayers Racing Club 240, Woodway Stable and Warlock Stable. Trainer: Jeffrey Metz. Jockey: Juan Gutierrez. Won: Allowance. 4/23.

Week 4 – DARE ME DEVIL (2008), g., Devil On Ice—She Can Too, by Western Fame. Breeder: Andria Menguucci. Owner: John Parker. Trainer: Candi Tollett. Jockey: Joseph Steiner. Won: Claiming \$15,000-\$12,500. 5/1.

Week 5 – RALLYING MARKET (2013), g., Rallying Cry—Market's Hope, by Tropic Lightning. Breeder: Allaire Farms. Owner: Beate Holshouser. Trainer: Charles Essex. Jockey: Isaias Enriquez. Won: Maiden Claiming \$15,000-\$12,500. 5/6.

Week 6 – MIKE MAN'S GOLD (2010), g., Liberty Gold—Chedoodle, by Slewdledo. Breeders: Keith and Jan Swagerty. Owners: Kelly Dougan and Bret Brophy. Trainer: Jeffrey Metz. Jockey: Rocco Bowen. Won: Claiming \$15,000-\$12,500. 5/13.

Week 7 – T J'S ONLY (2012), f., Outing—T J Timber, by Timber Legend. Breeder, Owner and Trainer: Cliff Balcom. Jockey: Joseph Steiner. Won: Maiden Special Weight. 5/21.

Week 8 – ARROM BEAR (2012), g., Nationhood—Lite Nite, by Conquistador Cielo. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owners: Sabers Drawn Racing and Center Point Racing. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. Jockey: Javier Matias. Won: Allowance/Optional Claiming \$40,000. 5/30.

Week 9 – TIMBERFALLER (2013), g. Forestry—Moscow Symphony, by Mosco Ballet. Breeders: Nina and Ron Hagen. Owner: Last Rose Stable 2. Trainer: Doris Harwood. Jockey Erick Lopez. Won: Claiming \$25,000-\$22,500. 6/5.

Week 10 – HE'S ALL HEART (2006), g., Private Gold—Big Headache, by Chequer. Breeder: Washington Thoroughbred Foundation. Owner: Vic-Tory Stables IV. Trainer: Vince Gibson. Jockey: Erick Lopez. Won: Claiming \$3,500. 6/10. ■



Heather Sacha

Once again, the Mother's Day crowd was treated to an equine mother and foal from Blue Ribbon Farm. Brown and her colt by Atta Boy Roy were paraded in front of the grandstands for all to see.

Ten-year-old He's All Heart recorded his 13th win – all at Emerald Downs – on June 10 for Vic-Tory Stables IV. Bred in Washington by the Washington Thoroughbred Foundation's Broodmare Lease Program, the son of Private Gold upped his earnings to \$142,755.



Heather Sacha

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INVESTED PROSPECT



SEATTLE STAKES, Emerald Downs, May 8, \$50,000g (\$50,000), three-year-old fillies, 6 1/2 furlongs, 1:14.87, track fast.

INVESTED PROSPECT, 120, Abraaj—No Constraints, by Katowice (Wa) **WTBOA Sales** John and Janene Maryanski and Riverbend Farm \$27,500

B C Z Middleton, 119, Nobiz Like Shobiz—Vickie Vee, by Vicar (Ky).....William A. Burns and Rebecca Turcott \$10,000

Find Joy, 119, Drosselmeyer—Hurricane Hannah, by Southern Halo (Ky)..... David P. Taylor Jr. \$7,500

Margins: 2 1/2, 2 1/4, 3 3/4. Also started: My Heart Goes On 118 (\$3,750), Princess Kennedy 120 (\$1,250). Jerre to Carrie 116, Aunt Maryann 118. Trained by Blaine D. Wright. Bred by Dunn Bar Ranch LLC. Ridden by Juan Gutierrez.

Mr. Prospector, by Raise a Native
Carson City

Blushing Promise, by Blushing Groom (Fr)

Abraaj

Kris S., by Roberto

Kris's Intention

Peaceful Intention, by Hold Your Peace

Danzig, by Northern Dancer

Katowice

Lillian Russell, by Prince John

No Constraints

Al Mamoon, by Believe It

Nightatmisskittys

Skysweeper, by Ack Ack

RACE RECORD: 3 wins in 3 starts at 2 and 3, 2016, \$63,775. Also: won Northwest Farms S. (R).

SIRE: ABRAAJ (2003), by Carson City. G2 SW, \$338,050. Stands at El Dorado Farms LLC, Enumclaw, WA.

1st DAM

NO CONSTRAINTS (2005), by Katowice. 3 wins at 2, \$65,775, Washington champion 2-year-old filly, Diane Kem S. (R), NWR S Stallion Knights Choice S. (R), 2nd US Bank S. Dam of 2 other foals of racing age, 1 starter, 1 winner. **Citizen Kitty** (f. by Proud Citizen. 2 wins at 3, placed at 4, 2016, \$59,498, 3rd Hastings S.).

2nd DAM

NIGHTAMISSKITTYS (1991), by Al Mamoon. Unraced. Half-sister to **FIRESWEEPER** (Washington champion 2- and 3-year-old filly, 13 wins, \$363,394, Mt. Wilson S. (R), etc.), **SERENITY ROAD** (Washington champion sprinter, 6 wins, \$127,760, Curragh Stock Farm H. (R), etc.), **Sky Verdict** (\$127,760). 2007 Washington broodmare of the year. Dam of 12 other foals, 9 starters, 9 winners, including **SUNDANCE CIRCLE** (Washington champion

2-year-old, 3 wins, \$50,943, Emerald Express S., etc.), **DANDY DORA** (5 wins, \$127,910, Bird of Pay S., etc.),

In her first start of the year Invested Power continued her unbeaten streak with a gate-to-wire tally in the first stakes race – the \$50,000 Seattle Stakes – of the season at Emerald Downs.

Showing brilliant speed, the daughter of Abraaj was three lengths in front at the quarter pole before “effectively knocking the other speed horses on a merry chase” and was never threatened, finishing the six-panels in 1:14.21, the quickest time since the historic race had been changed to a sophomore filly race in 2011.

Invested Prospect is the third foal out of Charles Dunn’s 2007 Washington champion juvenile filly No Constraints, who also produced 2016 stakes-placed Citizen Kitty. Dunn has nominated the mare’s 2015 colt by Grade 1 millionaire Haynesfield to the 2016 WTBOA Summer Yearling and Mixed Sale.

Invested Prospect’s third dam, the winning *Grey Dawn II mare Mostly, also produced three stakes winners, including stakes winner and Canadian broodmare of the year Primarily.

2014 WTBOA sale graduate Invested Prospect had been purchased for \$25,000 by John and Janene Maryanski and now races for the Auburn couple with friends and fellow Auburnites Jerry and Gail Schneider, who run under the name Riverbend Farm.

The filly was one of two stakes winners for trainer Wright in a nine-day period, as the Renton native’s “big horse,” millionaire Alert Bay, earned his ninth stakes victory in the Grade 3 San Francisco Mile Stakes on April 30.

BARKLEY



AUBURN HANDICAP, Emerald Downs, May 15, \$50,000g (\$50,000), three-year-old colts and geldings, 6 1/2 furlongs, 1:14.21, track fast.

BARKLEY, 121, c., Munnings—Numero d’Oro, by Medaglia d’Oro (Ky)Howard E. Belvoir and Rising Star Stable III \$27,500

Mach One Rules, 121, g., Harbor the Gold—Felice the Cat, by Distinctive Cat (Wa) **WTBOA Sales** R. E. V. Racing \$10,000

Access This, 119, g., City Zip—High Speed Access, by Kingmambo (Ky) Peter Redekop B. C. Ltd. \$7,500

Margins: head, 1, 3 1/4. Also started: William Crofty 120 (\$3,750), Cliff’s Turn 117 (\$1,250). Seeking a Mystery 119. Trained by Howard E. Belvoir. Bred by Candy Meadows LLC. Ridden by Javier Matias.

COCA-COLA STAKES, Emerald Downs, June 5, \$50,000g (\$50,000), three-year-old colts and geldings, mile, 1:35.88, track fast.

BARKLEY, 124, c., Munnings—Numero d’Oro, by Medaglia d’Oro (Ky)Howard E. Belvoir and Rising Star Stable III \$27,500

Mach One Rules, 120, g., Harbor the Gold—Felice the Cat, by Distinctive Cat (Wa) **WTBOA Sales** R. E. V. Racing \$10,000

Access This, 118, g., City Zip—High Speed Access, by Kingmambo (Ky) Peter Redekop B. C. Ltd. \$7,500

Margins: neck, 2 1/2, 2 1/2. Also started: Super Hawk 118 (\$3,750), William Crofty 118 (\$1,250), Party for One 120. Trained by Howard E. Belvoir. Bred by Candy Meadows LLC. Ridden by Javier Matias.

Gone West, by Mr. Prospector

Speightstown

Silken Cat, by Storm Cat

Munnings

Holy Bull, by Great Above

La Comele

La Gueriere, by Lord At War (Arg)

El Prado (Ire), by Sadler’s Wells

Medaglia d’Oro

Cappucino Bay, by Bailjumper

Numero d’Oro

Afleet, by Mr. Prospector

Numero Uno

Line Pavene (Fr), by Caro (Ire)

RACE RECORD: 5 wins in 5 starts at 2 and 3, 2016, \$104,715. Also: won Emerald Express S.

SIRE: MUNNINGS (2006), by Speightstown. G2 SW, \$742,640. Stands in Kentucky.

1st DAM

NUMERO D’ORO (2008), by Medaglia d’Oro. Unraced. This is her first foal.

2nd DAM

NUMERO UNO (1994), by Afleet. 5 wins, 3 to 5, \$244,795, Hollywood Wildcat S. (R), etc. Half-sister to **Beceberge** (in France). 6 other foals, 6 starters, 6 winners, including **Ice Lady** (\$77,677, 3rd Cortre Madera S.).

In his second start of the year, unbeaten Barkley, a \$21,000 Keeneland September yearling, held on to nip previously undefeated Washington juvenile champion Mach One Rules by a head in the Auburn Handicap.

In their next “heated” confrontation, Barkley once again surged past Mach One Rules in the final yards to take the Coca-Cola Stakes by a neck.

The son of Munnings, the leading second crop sire of 2015, is one of 11 stakes winners sired by the son of champion sprinter Speightstown last year. Barkley is the first foal from his unraced dam. Barkley’s granddam was a stakes winner and his fourth dam was French two-year-old filly champion Silver Cloud.



Washington Thoroughbred

ESTELLARA



HASTINGS STAKES, Emerald Downs, May 22, \$50,000g (\$50,000), three-year-old and up fillies and mares, six furlongs, 1:08.30, track fast.

ESTELLARA (2012), 118, Henrythenavigator—Nicole's Dream, by Northern Trend (Ky)

.....Rozamund Barclay \$27,500
Ethan's Baby, (2012) 119, Offlee Wild—Hope and Vow, by Broken Vow (Wa)

.....Todd and Shawn Hansen \$10,000

Citizen Kitty (2012), 120, Proud Citizen—No Constraints, by Katowice (Wa) **WTBOA Sales**
.....Highlander Racing Stable LLC \$7,500

Margins: head, 5, 4 1/4. Also started: Queen's Rush 118 (\$3,750), Among the Stars 118 (\$1,250), Kikisobl 118, Locket 118, Ronda Rocks 119. Trained by Len Kasmerski. Bred by Dare to Dream Stable LLC. Ridden by Erick Lopez.

Mr. Prospector, by Raise a Native
Kingmambo

Miesque, by Nureyev

Henrythenavigator

Sadler's Wells, by Northern Dancer

Sequoyah (Ire)

Brigid, by Irish River (Fr)

Sunny North, by Northern Dancer

Northern Trend

Trendville, by Fleet Nasrullah

Nicole's Dream

Two's a Plenty, by Three Martinis

Flying Twosie

Flying Majorette, by Major Art

RACE RECORD: 3 wins at 3 and 4, 2006. \$91,035.

SIRE: **HENRYTHENAVIGATOR** (2005), by Kingmambo. G1 SW England, G1 SW Ireland, G1-placed USA, \$2,746,465. Stands in Ireland and Australia.

1st DAM

NICOLE'S DREAM (2000), by Northern Trend. 24 wins, 2 to 6, \$826,454, Turf Sprint Championship H, Mamzelle S., etc. 5 other named foals, 4 starters, 2 winners.

2nd DAM

FLYING TWOSIE (1992), by Two's a Plenty. 1 win at 3, \$4,025. 6 other foals, 6 starters, 5 winners.

Purchased by Rozamund Barclay for \$75,000 at the 2014 Barretts March Two-year-olds in Training Sale, the thrice-sold Estellara is the third winner produced out of 11-time stakes winner Nicole's Dream, a daughter of Northern Trend, a stakes winner and Grade 1-placed grandson of Northern Dancer.

After winning a six-furlong maiden special weight race by five lengths at Golden Gate Fields at three, Estellara placed in five California allowance races. Her second victory came in a 5 1/2-furlong allowance on April 24 in her Emerald Downs debut, a race she won by 2 1/2 lengths over twice Washington champion Ethan's Baby.

O B HARBOR



GOVERNOR'S STAKES, Emerald Downs, May 22, \$50,000g (\$50,000), three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs, 1:13.59 (new stakes record), track fast.

O B HARBOR, (2012), 118, g., Harbor the Gold—Flying Memo, by Memo (Chi) (Or) **WTBOA Sales**

.....One Horse Will Do Corporation \$27,500
Absolutely Cool (2007), 120, g., Absolute Harmony—Coup de Foudre, by Basket Weave (Wa)

.....Karl C. Krieg \$10,000

Kaabraaj, (2012), 120, g., Abraaj—Kaaaching, by River Special (Wa).....Horseplayers Racing Club 240,
.....Woodway Stable and Warlock Stables \$7,500

Margins: 4 1/4, head, 1/2. Also started: Dedicated to You 118 (\$3,750), Noosito 119 (\$1,250), Betrjegone 118, Trick Or Retreat 118, Its Allabout Jerry 118, Mike Man's Gold 118. Trained by Chris Stenslie. Bred by Bret Christopherson. Ridden by Jose Zunino.

Mr. Prospector, by Raise a Native

Seeking the Gold

Con Game, by Buckpasser

Harbor the Gold

Vice Regent, by Northern Dancer

Harbor Springs

Tinnitus, by Restless Wind

Mocito Guapo, by Good Manners

Memo (Chi)

Chardona, by Chairman Walker

Flying Memo

Avenue of Flags, by Seattle Slew

Flag Collector

Rare Gal, by Caro (Ire)

RACE RECORD: 4 wins, 2 to 4, \$78,191. Also: 3rd Seattle Slew H.

SIRE: **HARBOR THE GOLD** (2001), by Seeking the Gold. 2 wins at 2 and 3, \$68,500. Stands at Bar C Racing Stables, Hermiston, OR.

1st DAM

FLYING MEMO (2001), by Memo (Chi). Winner at 2 and 3, \$28,438. Set NTR at Hastings Racecourse. 3 other foals, 3 starters, 3 winners, including **CALYPSNOTED**, (f. by Harbor the Gold, 3 wins \$34,470, Oregon horse of the year, champion 2-year-old filly, Don Jackson Futurity (R), etc.), **STOPIN MEMO** (f. by Tribal Rule, 4 wins, Oregon Hers S. (R)).

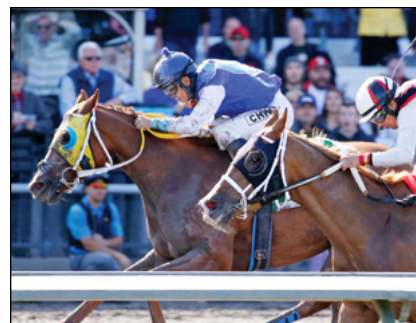
2nd DAM

FLAG COLLECTOR, by Avenue of Flags. Unraced. Sister to **Sizzling Summer** (\$146,047), half-sister to **LADY LAVINA** (\$97,450). 7 other foals, 4 starters, 2 winners.

A juvenile maiden special weight winner, O B Harbor took an impressive seven-length tally over 2015 Washington champion Betrjegone in an allowance at three and ran third in the Seattle Slew Handicap. After winning his 2016 debut, O B Harbor defeated a trio of Washington champions and set a new stakes record in the 77th Governor's Handicap.

O B Harbor was purchased by Jody Peetz's One Horse Will Do Corporation for \$18,500 at the 2013 WTBOA sale. His full brother will be offered at this year's venue, as well as a Harbor the Gold filly out of his stakes-winning half-sister Stopin Memo.

PRINCESS KATIE



IRISH DAY STAKES, Emerald Downs, May 29, \$50,000g (\$50,000), three-year-old fillies, mile, 1:36.36, track fast.

PRINCESS KATIE, 119, Finality—Two to Get Ready, by Perfect Mandate (BC).....Ernest Chu \$27,500

My Heart Goes On, 119, Albertus Maximus—My Untamed Heart, by Value Plus (Wa)

.....Coal Creek Farm \$10,000

Princess Kennedy, 119, Sun King—Pat Hand, by Cape Town (Ky).....David Thorne \$7,500

Margins: head, 1 1/2, 3 1/4. Also started: Brookys Star 117 (\$3,750), B C Z Middleton 119 (\$1,250), Find Joy 120, Lady Diva 118, Invested Prospect 125. Trained by Robert Gilker. Bred by Prescott Farms. Ridden by Leslie Mawing.

Deputy Minister, by Vice Regent

Dehere

Sister Dot, by Secretariat

Finality

Lord Durham, by Damascus

Finally Found

Bon Debarras, by Ruritania

Gone West, by Mr. Prospector

Perfect Mandate

Performing Arts (Ire), by The Minstrel

Two to Get Ready

Bold Badgett, by Damascus

Takes Two to Mango

Dynamic at Night, by Habitony (Ire)

RACE RECORD: 3 wins at 2 and 3, 2016, \$86,198. Also: won CTHS Sales (2yo fillies) S. (R), 2nd Ross McLeod S.

SIRE: **FINALITY** (1999), by Dehere. G2 SW, \$375,075. Stands in British Columbia.

1st DAM

TWO TO GET READY (2002), by Perfect Mandate. 3 wins at 3 and 4, \$138,596, Pio Pico S. (R), etc. 4 other named foals, 3 starters, 2 winners, including **Brackendale** (by Forest Grove. 5 wins in 10 starts to 4, 2015, \$49,572, 3rd Sun Sprint Championship H.).

2nd DAM

TAKES TWO TO MANGO (1994), by Bold Badgett. 2 wins at 3, \$63,700, Courtship S., etc. Sister to **Wild n' Wet** (\$251,684). 6 other foals, 5 starters, 5 winners, including **Cahill Chrome** (\$124,684, 2nd California Derby).

Princess Katie made her debut last year in the \$45,173 CTHS Sale Stakes by drawing off to win the Hastings Racecourse race by 4 1/2 lengths.

Her three-year-old campaign began at Santa Anita, where she was in the money in three allowance/\$80,000 optional claiming (N) races before returning to Hastings where she took an allowance/\$25,000 optional claiming (N) race. She then finished second in the Ross McLeod Stakes on May 8.

The filly was bred by Ann Scott and Murray Presley's Prescott Farms, who also bred BC champion filly Finality's Charmer. ■

WASHINGTON RACING HALL OF FAME

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Gary Boulanger

Born in Dayton Valley, Alberta, on November 19, 1967, Gary Boulanger was one of a trio of jockeys with the given name of “Gary” – along with Gary Baze and Gary Stevens – riding at the top of the standings during the final dozen years at Longacres and the third of the highly successful triumvirate to be inducted to the Washington Racing Hall of Fame.

Boulanger’s involvement with horses began after his uncle introduced him to cutting horses. But it was during his senior year in high school that racehorses entered the picture, and he recorded his first win as a rider in 1987 at Tampa Bay Downs in an Arabian race.

Boulanger first led the Longacres jockey standings in 1989 with 194 winners (21.6 percent), 79 victories over the second place rider. At the time, only future double Hall of Famer Stevens had more seasonal wins at the Renton oval (232 victories, 1984). Boulanger averaged more than two winners a day during his 1989 Longacres campaign, that is, until being sidelined with a wrist injury.

His second Longacres’ title came in 1990 with 196 wins (18.5 percent) from a whopping 1,059 mounts.



Gary Boulanger dominated the Longacres rider standings for three consecutive years (1989-91) with 21.5 percent winners from mounts.

In 1991 Boulanger became only the second rider in Longacres history (Gary Baze was the first, 1973-75) to win three straight riding titles, and he did it with a track and state high record of 247 wins (25 percent).

During Boulanger’s Longacres’ career he had 30 stakes wins, including tallies with 1988 Longacres meet champions Marvelous Wonder (older filly or mare) and Chalk Box (two-year-old filly). The best of his three finishes in the Longacres Mile was a second with Crystal Run in 1989.

In total, Boulanger rode 642 winners at Longacres, ranking sixth overall.

Boulanger also rode with success in Northern California in the 1990s, including having Grade 3 wins in the California Derby and All American Handicap.

Boulanger moved his tack to Florida in 1994 where he was leading rider at Calder in 1994 and 1995 and also led at the 1994-95 Tropical Park meet. He would take over 20 stakes wins in Florida.

His lone Kentucky Derby (G1) mount, Chilito, came in 1998 (11th to Real Quiet), with whom he had won the Flamingo Stakes (G3).

Boulanger moved to Woodbine in 2000, where the Canadian-born rider would prove most successful. The highlight among his many stakes scores was his 2001 Woodbine Oaks/Queen’s Plate double aboard Sam-Son Farm’s Dancethruthedawn. 2001 would also mark his top money year (\$4,656,376).

In January 2005, Boulanger nearly lost his life in a spill in the Mac Diarmida Handicap (G3) at Gulfstream Park when his mount fell while “making a big move” on the far turn of the 11-furlong turf race. The rider underwent several surgeries and later would suffer seizures. He was told he would never ride again.

After a long recovery, Boulanger took out his trainer’s license in 2007, but was sidelined by additional injuries suffered in a tractor accident. His first winner as a trainer came with Tinkerbuck in 2009 at Calder, but in four seasons he only sent 43 starters to the post with a 3-6-1 record and only a meager \$46,710 in earnings.

On February 17, 2013, Boulanger returned to the saddle with a ninth place finish aboard Spring a Latch – a horse he also

trained – at Calder. Less than a month later he was in the winner’s circle with Conquestor in the OBS Sprint Stakes.

Through May 24, 2016, Boulanger has a lifetime riding record of 3,299-3,094-2,982 from 22,387 mounts and earnings of \$66,071,189.

Boulanger has five children, two of which have followed his footsteps, Alexa and Brandon Chance. Brandon, who took his first win at Turfway Park in March 2014, is currently riding at Santa Anita.

Herman Sarkowsky

Noted Seattle businessman Herman Sarkowsky was a major league owner in football (Seattle Seahawks), basketball (Portland Trailblazers), soccer (Seattle Sounders) and on both the local and national Thoroughbred racing scene.

Born in Germany in 1925, his family immigrated to the US in 1934 to escape Nazi Germany. The 1949 University of Washington graduate first got involved with horse racing in 1960 with a low-level Oregon-bred claimer named Forin Sea, who he raced in partnership with 2008 Washington Racing Hall of Fame trainer Glen Williams.

The Washington-bred Crafty Patient, who won the 1971 Bay Meadows Futurity and was second in three other stakes at two, was Sarkowsky’s first good runner.

Sarkowsky’s first major horse was five-time graded stakes winner Pass the Glass, a 1971 son of Buckpasser who he raced with longtime partners Martin and Pam Wygod and who would later become a useful sire in California.

Sarkowsky and Wygod teamed to take homebred Pirate’s Glow to the inaugural Breeders’ Cup Juvenile Fillies (G1) in 1984, where the runner was bumped in the stretch by first-place finisher Fran’s Valentine, who was demoted to tenth. Grade 1-placed Pirate’s Glow earned \$179,005.

Nine years later Sarkowsky’s Phone Chatter would not only win that race but earn the Eclipse Award as the best two-year-old filly. Her dam, the Pass the Glass mare Passing My Way, was a half-sister to 1968 Washington horse of the year Hooplah.

1989 Breeders’ Cup Sprint (G1) runner-up Mr. Greeley, who would later become a prominent sire, was also bred by Sarkowsky.

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Faye and Herman Sarkowsky celebrate after their Washington homebred No Giveaway, at 60-to-one, emerged from over 20 lengths back to win in the 2005 Longacres Mile.

Sarkowsky also raced 1984 Washington champion three-year-old and sprinter, and later sire, Sharper One with Ned Skinner's Swiftsure Stable. His first Washington champion as a breeder was 1994 champion sophomore colt Aponus All.

The Seattle business leader also had successful racing partnerships with Eugene Klein and Gerald J. Ford's Diamond A Racing Corporation. Sarkowsky bred Grade 1 winner and major sire Dixie Union and raced him with Ford.

In 1998, Sarkowsky chose Woodstead Farm to stand his well-bred Seattle Slew son He's Tops, whose promising race career had been cut short after an early surgery due to pneumonia. Among the stallion's 13 stakes winners have been five state champions, highlighted by three Washington horses of the year.

Two of He's Tops' state champions were bred and raced by Sarkowsky and one would give the Seattle businessman what he called "the biggest thrill I've ever experienced in racing."

After finishing third with *Titular II in the 1971 Longacres Mile, the marquee race had been on Sarkowsky's "most wanted list." That wish would be fulfilled when his homebred No Giveaway proved victorious in the 2005 edition of the Grade 3 event.

No Giveaway's older full sister Youcan'ttakeme wasn't too shabby either. She would earn two state championships and produce two stakes winners for Sarkowsky. The two titleholders' dam, Takeaway, was named Washington broodmare of the year in 2005.

Other major runners bred and/or raced by Sarkowsky include Grade 1 winner Dixie Chatter and Grade 2 winners Supercilious, Spectacular Sue and Cat Chat.

Sarkowsky was among the founding members of Northwest Racing Associates LP (Emerald Downs), where he served on the board. He also served on the board of directors at Hollywood Park and was among the sponsors who contributed to building the Morris J. Alhadeff Sales Pavilion.

The noted philanthropist and civic leader, who passed away in November 2014, also served on the board of regents for his alma mater and was a board member for the Herman and Faye Sarkowsky Charitable Foundation, Seattle Symphony, Seattle Art Museum, Seattle Repertory Theater, PONCHO, as well as serving on many other corporate boards.

Ropersandwranglers

California-bred, but five-time Emerald Downs champion, Ropersandwranglers became the first non-Washington-bred inducted into the Hall of Fame. Bred by Bill G. Michael and foaled on February 16, 1993, Ropersandwranglers was the first foal out of Silent Surprise, a daughter of the brilliant 1969 national juvenile champion and prominent broodmare sire Silent Screen.

Just six months after her foaling, Ropersandwranglers was consigned to the CTS September Mixed Sale where future Washington Hall of Fame trainer Bud Klokstad purchased her for \$2,000.

The chestnut filly would prove to be the best of the runners sired by California Derby (G3) winner Endow, a son of California-bred superstar and five-time leading state sire Flying Paster.

Campaigned in the name of Billie Klokstad, Ropersandwranglers began her race career with a 6 1/2-length tally in her first outing, a juvenile maiden special weight race at Golden Gate Fields on May 4. Six weeks later she came back to score a gate-to-

wire three-length win in the \$50,000 Moraga Stakes.

Turned out for the rest of the year, Ropersandwranglers made her sophomore debut at Golden Gate, and after finishing third in an April allowance, she would score her third victory by 4 1/2 lengths.

The Klokstad star made her Emerald Downs debut in late August of the track's inaugural season with a three-length allowance score over future Washington champion Cocktails Anyone.

In her first Emerald stakes, Ropersandwranglers finished second to Ever Lasting in the \$60,000 Washington Oaks. As that first season at Emerald ran until November 4, there would be two more opportunities for stakes glory. The chestnut made the best of it by scoring a seven-length win in the six-furlong Hastings Handicap and then defeated older fillies and mares by 2 1/2 lengths in the nine-furlong, \$50,000 Belle Roberts Handicap. For her 3-1-0 record in four starts that season, Ropersandwranglers was named top Emerald three-year-old filly and earned her first sprint championship.

She finished the year with a sixth in the Moment to Buy Handicap at Bay Meadows on Boxing Day, but came back nine days later to finish third – beaten two necks – in the Sonoma Handicap at Golden Gate on January 4.

After running fifth in two Bay Meadows stakes, Ropersandwranglers returned to Emerald where she reeled off three consecutive stakes wins: the Auburn Stakes (5 1/2 furlongs, by a neck), Boeing Handicap (six furlongs, by seven lengths) and the Ingenue Handicap (6 1/2 furlongs, by 3 1/2 lengths). Though her year would be cut short due to sore shins, Ropersandwranglers would be awarded her second sprint title.

In 1998 the now five-year-old Klokstad mare cruised to three-length tally over crack Washington sprint mare Spite and Malice in the 5 1/2-furlong Mountain View Stakes at Emerald on April 26. Five weeks later her five-race win streak continued with a victory in the six-furlong Auburn Handicap.

After a neck loss to Shay in the mile King



Duane Hamamura

Five-time Emerald Downs champion racemare Ropersandwranglers earned ten stakes victories, nine at Emerald, under the tutelage of fellow Hall of Famer Bud Klokstad while racing in Billie Klokstad's silks.

County Handicap, Ropersandwranglers won her second Boeing Handicap (this one at 6 1/2 furlongs) by 7 1/2 lengths en route to her third meet-end sprint award.

The mare's final and ninth Emerald stakes victory came in the April 25, 1999, Mountain View Stakes.

All-in-all the speedy distaffer had a record of 13-2-2 from 20 starts and earned \$260,575.

After producing her first foal for the Klokstads in 2000, a colt by In Excess (Ire), the couple sold Ropersandwranglers to Jerre Paxton, who bred her next five foals in the name of his Northwest Farms. The first, the 2001 Bertrando filly Seize the Moment, was the best of her five named foals, as she won two races, earned \$13,400 and would later produce \$107,508 winner Grasp. Though bred to Fusaichi Pegasus, Awesome Again, Thunder Gulch and El Corredor, Ropersandwranglers would fail to produce another winner.

Wesley A. Ward

Born on March 3, 1968, in Selah, only child Wesley Ward's roots in horse racing go deep. His father Dennis Ward started out as a jockey and then became a successful trainer. His mother Jeanne also was a trainer, and her father, Jim Dailey, was a steeplechase rider who became a prominent New York outrider for 29 years.

Wesley began his riding career at the track at age 12, competing in fair meets in Washington, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta where he won 158 of 300 starts.

He spent his first "official" season riding at Aqueduct, Belmont and The Meadows – and was the leading rider at the latter two.

On his sixteenth birthday, in his initial New York starts, he rode three runners at Aqueduct. His first winner, in his sixth mount, came the following day on Irish Liberal.

His agent was Lenny Goodman, who had also guided Steve Cauthen's career.

After winning the Eclipse Award as apprentice jockey at age 16, Wesley said "Ever since I was eight years old I wanted to be a jockey."

Ward later rode in Italy, Singapore and Malaysia before hanging up his tack in 1989 due to weight issues.

In his six years of riding in North America he won 749 races – including the 1988 Longacres Derby (G3) aboard He's a Cajun – with \$11.2-million in purses.

In 1990, after spending the summer galloping horses for his dad back in Washington, Wesley took out his trainer's license. He saddled his first starter and winner, Mariani Red, at Yakima Meadows on January 6, 1991. The young horseman then shifted his barn to Southern California where his first stakes win came with Unfinished Sympy in the 1994 Will Rogers Stakes (G3) at Santa Anita. The four-time graded stakes winner would finish third in the Breeders' Cup Mile (G1) that year.



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Eclipse Award-winning jockey turned internationally renowned trainer Wesley Ward.

In 2009, Ward became the first American trainer to saddle a winner at Royal Ascot when Strike the Tiger won the Windsor Castle Stakes and Jealous Again took the Group 2 Queen Mary Stakes. Since then he has had four more stakes victories at the prestigious meet: 2013 Norfolk Stakes (G2) with No Nay Never; 2014 Windsor Castle with Hootenanny; 2015 Diamond Jubilee Stakes (G1) with Undrafted; and 2015 Queen Mary with two-year-old Acapulco, who would later finish second against older horses in the Group 1 Coolmore Nunthorpe Stakes.

In 2014, Hootenanny took the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Turf (G1) and the Ward-owned Judy the Beauty's victory in the Breeders' Cup Filly and Mare Sprint (G1) would assure her the Eclipse Award as champion female sprinter. Ward had four other entrants in the 2014 Breeders' Cup, adding a trio of seconds and one third for the two-day championships.

Judy the Beauty was retired from racing after the 2015 Breeders' Cup World Championships with earnings just shy of \$1.8-million.

In 2010 the Ward-trained Madman Diaries was named Canadian champion two-year-old colt.

Among the other Ward-trained graded stakes winners are: Holiday for Kitten, Men's Exclusive, Omega Code, Bear Fan, Pleasant Prince, Final Mesa, Flashpoint and Dave Mowat's Grade 1 winner Sunset Glow. Both Men's Exclusive and Bear Fan shipped to Dubai for the Golden Shaheen (G1) where Men's Exclusive ran second in 2001 and fourth in 2002 and Bear Fan ran fifth in 2005.

Long known for breaking his own horses and his propensity for doing well with two-year-olds, Ward has dominated the juvenile races at Keeneland since 2007. His trainee One Hot Wish set a 4 1/2-furlong world record at the Kentucky track in April 2007.

Through May 25, 2016, Ward has had

1,460 wins among 7,312 North American starts and his trainees have earned nearly \$46.5-million.

Ward moved to Florida in 2006 and lives in Ocala with his wife Kimberly and their three children, Riley, Jackson and Denae.

Travel Orb

Foaled on April 17, 1962, the small gelding – he would only get to around 900 pounds – was raised in a backyard in Orillia (a former community on the border between Kent, Tukwila and Renton) by his breeders Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers.

Travel Orb won his second start – a \$5,000 maiden claiming race at Longacres on August 28, 1964 – in what would be the first of many partnerships with rider Jim Prouty – for the Summers. After his three-quarter length victory he was sold to Renton haberdasher Floyd Hughes Sr. for \$2,500 and sent to Fresno, where he was runner-up in two \$7,500 claiming sprints.

When he made his first outing as a three-year-old, George Dimick, at whose Eastern Oregon ranch Travel Orb had spent the winter, had purchased half-ownership in the runner who was then turned over to trainer N. E. "Nub" Norton. Travel Orb took a March allowance at Portland Meadows and followed with three more wins at the Rose City oval.

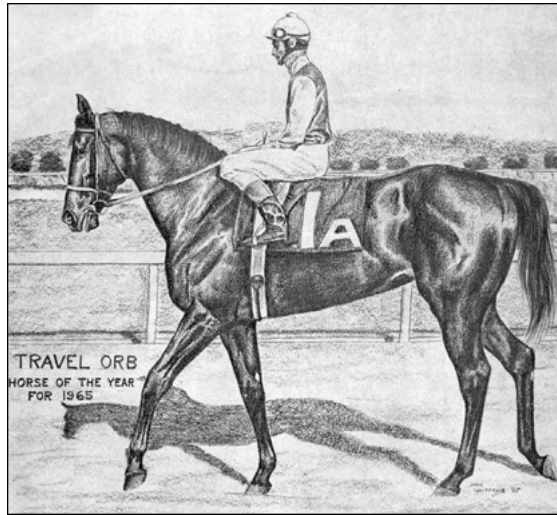
On June 26, 1965, Travel Orb won the first of what would become a six-race winning streak which ended with victories in the Spokane and Governor's handicaps and the \$11,500 Longacres Derby. The champion sophomore runner next finished only a head behind Blue Surge in the closing day Seattle Handicap. His impressive record earned him his first Washington horse of the year title with ten wins and four seconds from 16 outings.

Sent to Santa Anita for his four-year-old bow, Travel Orb ran a competitively in allowance tests before finishing second in five races, including the first division of the San Francisco Mile at Golden Gate.

On June 4, Travel Orb became the third Washington-bred to win a \$100,000 race when the then Leonard Dorfman trainee defeated *Make Money and Sledge, with the great California-bred Native Diver running last, in the now Grade 2 Californian Stakes at Hollywood Park. Eight of the same runners and four new rivals next met in the \$50,000 American Handicap on July 4 with Travel Orb finishing on top in the nine furlong race, three-quarters of a length the better of frontrunner Native Diver with Real Good Deal in the show spot. In their third meeting Native Diver won the ten-panel Hollywood Gold Cup with Travel Orb in third, only a neck behind second place *O'Hara in the \$127,800 race.

On the 1966 national Free Handicap for older male runners, Travel Orb – who earned his second Washington horse of the year title – received 114 pounds.

*The great Travel Orb, one of three Washington-breds to reign victorious in the \$100,000 Californian Stakes in the 1960s. The son of *Perambulator spent the majority of his six seasons at the track racing for Floyd Hughes Sr. and George Dimick.*



Due to an injury sustained in the Gold Cup, Travel Orb was unraced at five and returned to the races in early January 1968, now under the tutelage of noted “leg man” Wayne Branch. Travel Orb’s first win was in a July classified allowance at Del Mar. More California classified allowance placings followed before he won two consecutive races at Bay Meadows, led by a tally in the Monterey Peninsula Handicap. Travel Orb ended the year with seconds in both the Bay Meadows and Children’s Hospital handicaps.

The Hughes-Dimick colorbearer won one of two starts in 1969 – with that tally coming in a June allowance race at Longacres. The champion then spent the 1970 season sidelined. Though never out of the top five, the best among the nine-year-old’s eight finishes in 1971 were seconds at Centennial Park and Turf Paradise and a third at Ak-Sar-Ben.

In his 56 starts over six seasons, Washington’s small town hero retired with a record off 18-16-7, earnings of \$202,830 and a third place ranking on the list of all-time Washington-bred earners behind fellow Californian Stakes victors Biggs and Mustard Plater.

The son of *Perambulator—Ay Say, by Valdina Way, lived out his final days at the Beaverton, Oregon, farm of rider Jim

Prouty’s brother where the gelding died at age 21.

Robert Geller

During his nearly 20-year tenure as Emerald Downs popular announcer Robert Geller, 56, provided race calls which were stylish, dramatic, informative and flavored with his well-known accent.

Born in England, the Geller family immigrated to Australia when Robert was a toddler. The Gellers, like so many Australians, were drawn to the popular horse racing culture, and the young Robert spent time at Melbourne area tracks such as Moonee Valley, Flemington (home of the world renowned Melbourne Cup [G1]), Sandown and Caulfield.

“Totally obsessed as a child with everything to do with racing,” race calling became his hobby while in his teens. He would grab his binoculars and a tape recorder and head out to whichever local track was in session.

Geller, whose studies at the Lincoln Institute of Health Sciences led to a bachelor of science degree in communication disorders and to becoming a qualified speech pathologist, earned his first paycheck in racing by writing down bets for a small-time bookie.



Multi-talented Robert Geller – the first “voice of Emerald Downs” – was the track announcer for nearly 20 seasons and now holds the same post at Woodbine. Ron Crockett (far left) presented the induction plaque on Geller’s final day at Emerald. Bob Fraser and others were on hand for the winner’s circle presentation.

His first chance to officially call a race came at the Alexandra Race Club (on the Victoria “picnic track” circuit), when the scheduled race caller failed to show up. His first appointment as a named race caller came on ANZAC Day at the Seymour Races. He continued to pick up race calling stints at small tracks, but also was chosen as track commentator at Wangaratta Turf Club, which raced 12 days annually. Other weekend announcing jobs followed while working full-time in his college-earned profession.

In 1989 he gave up his “day job” when he was hired as the English commentator for the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, his first full time job in racing. He would spend the next six and one-half years in Hong Kong calling races at both Sha Tin and Happy Valley,

In 1995, his employers sent Geller to Vancouver, British Columbia, to represent them at Hastings Racecourse when the track ran the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Handicap. It was during that visit that he learned about Emerald Downs, which was due to open the following June. One position they hadn’t yet filled was announcer/race caller. He contacted track management at the Washington track and later, after being offered the job, Geller took the plunge and landed in Auburn. “It felt like an opportunity that wasn’t going to come every day.”

Geller was part of the team which opened the Auburn track on June 20, 1996, and “served up some of the most unique and accurate race calls in the business” until his departure after the June 7, 2015, race card.

He and Emerald director of publicity Joe Withee also entertained and provided the fans with “pertinent, useful and interesting data” during the popular “Handicapper’s Corner,” which was presented 30 minutes prior to the races. Both also regularly appeared on TVG.

While working the spring and summer months at Emerald Downs, in 2000 Geller added New Mexico’s Sunland Park announcer job to his winter schedule.

In early 2015, with the retirement of longtime Woodbine Thoroughbred announcer Dan Loiselle imminent, the Ontario track had a position to fill. Geller applied and was soon winging his way to Toronto and Canada’s biggest Thoroughbred venue with its mile polytrack and 12-furlong turf course where he went to work on June 12, 2015.

He continues to leave northern winters behind with his work from December to April at Sunland Park.

Also an accomplished actor and writer (his prose has appeared in the New Mexico-based *Sure Bet Racing News*, *Washington Thoroughbred* and internationally in *Racetrack and Racing World*), the truly international Geller is known as a gentleman by all he comes in contact with. Emerald Downs’ loss has been Woodbine’s gain. ■

Washington-bred Foal Reports



Daaher—Sudden Departure filly



*Abraaj—
Our
Monstarr
filly*



*Slew's
Tiznow—
Cheese
Danish
colt*



Harbor the Gold—Sweetthrtofsigmachi filly



Atta Boy Roy—Runaway Lulu colt



Coast Guard—Captain Philly colt

ARCH ECHO, by Arch. B.f. by Rallying Cry. 4/11. Owned by Nancy Olsten. Mare not bred back.

ARTFUL LAUNCH, by Artax. B.f. by Hidden Blessings. 3/31. Owned by Blue Diamond Horseshoe LLC. Mare not bred back.

ARTIC MIST, by Son of Briartic. Ch.f. by Atta Boy Roy. 3/23. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Mare returned to Nationhood.

AVA ROSE, by Slewledo. B.f. by Liberty Gold. 3/15. Owned by Keith Swagerty. Mare returned to Mr. Rancho Vista.

BELLOMESA, by Sky Mesa. B.f. by Papa Clem. 3/17. Owned by Newaukum Racing Stables LLC. Mare returned to Demon Warlock.

CAMBRIA SUNRISE, by Lion Heart. Dk.b./br.c. by Trickey Trevor. 2/4. Owned by Dr. George Todaro. Mare returned to Trickey Trevor.

CAPTAIN PHILLY, by Cahill Road. B.c. by Coast Guard. 3/26. Owned by Julie A. Scofield. Mare returned to Coast Guard.

CHEESE DANISH, by In Excess (Ire). Dk.b./br.c. by Slew's Tiznow. 3/11. Owned by Joe Hibel. Mare not bred back.

COUP DE FOU DRE, by Basket Weave. B.c. by Atta Boy Roy. 5/8. Owned by Karl C. Krieg. Mare returned to Gervinho.

DEJA VIEWS, by Forest Camp. Dk.b./br.c. by Nationhood. 4/18. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Mare returned to Nationhood.

ECLATANTE, by In Excess (Ire). Ch.f. by Harbor the Gold. 3/4. Owned by Castlegate Farm. Mare returned to Abraaj.

FREEDOM MARCH, by Free At Last. Dk.b./br.f. by War Power. 3/28. Owned by Mellott family. Mare not bred back.

GREAT MOM, by Pioneerof the Nile. B.c. by Nationhood. 4/23. Owned by Connie Belshay. Mare returned to Atta Boy Roy.

IN VITRO, by Demon Warlock. B.c. by Vronsky. 2/21. Owned by Warlock Stables, HRC and Broussard. Mare returned to Abraaj.

LA MARIAH, by Country Light. Ch.c. by Atta Boy Roy. 2/4. Owned by Tom and Becky Birkliid. Mare returned to Atta Boy Roy.

MOCHA TIME, by Vying Victor. Ch.c. by Atta Boy Roy. 5/1. Owned by Karen Angelos and Keith Swagerty. Mare returned to Liberty Gold.

MUCHAS CORONAS, by Macho Uno. B.c. by Temple City. 3/17. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Mare returned to Nationhood.

MY FRIEND BILLYE, by Harbor the Gold. B.f. by Car Talk (Ire). 3/28. Owned by Neil Knapp. Mare returned to Car Talk (Ire).

OUR MONSTARR, by Demons Begone. Dk.b./br.f. by Abraaj. 3/25. Owned by Connie Belshay. Mare returned to Nationhood.

PACIFIC BALLET, by Giant's Causeway. Ch.f. by Trickey Trevor. 2/9. Owned by Dr. George Todaro. Mare returned to Trickey Trevor.

PRECIOSA V, by Leo Castelli. B.c. by Rallying Cry. 3/28. Owned by Sharon Radke and Barbara Meeking. Mare return TBD.

QUEENOFDIXIEREDS, by Phone Order. Dk.b./br.c. by Rallying Cry. 2/29. Owned by Allaire Farms. Mare returned to Trickey Trevor.

ROARIFIED, by Roar. Dk.b./br.f. by Rallying Cry. 3/26. Owned by Sharon Radke and Barbara Meeking. Mare returned to Rallying Cry.

RUNAWAY LULU, by Runaway Groom. B.c. by Atta Boy Roy. 4/16. Owned by Dr. Duane and Susan Hopp. Mare retired.

SILVERCLAW, by Silver Deputy. B.f. by Abraaj. 3/2. Owned by Dana Halvorson and Dr. Rodney Orr. Mare returned to Abraaj.

SMARTER THAN JONES, by Smarty Jones. B.f. by Tiago. 3/7. Owned by Newaukum Racing Stables LLC. Mare returned to Giacomo.

SOLAR WIND, by Malibu Moon. B.f. by Rallying Cry. 3/20. Owned by W. Quinn Chin. Mare return TBD.

SUDDEN DEPARTURE, by Demons Begone. B.f. by Daaher. 3/13. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Mare returned to Nationhood.

SWEETHRTOFSIGMACHI, by General Meeting. Ch.f. by Harbor the Gold. 5/6. Owned by Dr. Duane and Susan Hopp. Mare not bred back.

TRAININGAT THE BAR, by Valid Wager. B.f. by Demon Warlock. 3/28. Owned by Warlock Stables, HRC, Floyd, Dougan and Hudson. Mare returned to Demon Warlock.

WAVE RIDER, by Cahill Road. B.c. by Coast Guard. 3/3. Owned by Dana Halvorson. Mare returned to Coast Guard.



*Atta Boy Roy—
Artic Mist filly (far left)*

*Demon Warlock—
Training at the Bar filly
(center left)*

*War Power—
Freedom March filly (left)*



Nationhood—Great Mom colt

Liberty Gold—Ava Rose filly

Vronsky—In Vitro colt



Rallying Cry—Arch Echo filly (above)

Atta Boy Roy—Coup de Foudre colt

Hidden Blessings—Artful Launch filly (left)



Atta Boy Roy—Mocha Time colt

Harbor the Gold—Eclatante filly

Temple City—Muchas Coronas colt

Leading Washington Sires

Statistics are compiled by The Jockey Club Information Systems, Inc. While every effort is made to prevent errors and omissions, Washington Thoroughbred cannot guarantee their complete and total accuracy. Included are sires standing in the state of Washington. Deceased or retired sires will remain in the "leading lifetime" lists until they no longer have Washington-bred runners, but will only be included in the "current year" lists until after their last Washington-bred runners have raced as two-year-olds. Does not include Southern Hemisphere racing.

Note: For the summer issue, the magazine published prior to the WTBOA sale, "Leading Lifetime Sires" statistics will contain any deceased or retired Washington stallions with enough earnings to be ranked among the top sires in the state and will also include any former Washington stallion, with enough earnings to be ranked, that has progeny in the sale.

Bold-type represents the leader under that category. Statistics include racing through June 12, 2016.

Leading Sires of 2016 by Money Won

Stallion, YOB, (Sire)	Rnrs		Stks Wnrs		Chief Earner (Earnings)	Sire Earnings	Named Foals of Race Age	Lifetime SWs	AEI	Comp Index
	Wnrs	Stks	Wnrs	Stks						
1. Private Gold, 2000, (Seeking the Gold)	27	7	1	2	Gold Rush Dancer (\$211,030)	\$282,594	175	4	0.48	0.57
2. Parker's Storm Cat, 2000, (Storm Cat)	45	18	1	1	Ben's Cat (\$115,377)	\$269,973	312	4	1.02	1.04
3. Preachinatthebar, 2001, (Silver Charm)	29	12	0	0	Asleepinchurch (\$19,628)	\$140,059	87	0	0.33	0.51
4. Raise the Bluff, 2003, (Pine Bluff)	20	9	0	0	Percy's Bluff (\$29,165)	\$113,396	88	1	0.51	0.46
5. Abraaj, 2003, (Carson City)	16	4	1	1	Invested Prospect (\$27,500)	\$110,322	43	3	0.90	0.76
6. Nationhood, 2002, (Cherokee Run)	21	10	0	0	Arrom Bear (\$27,397)	\$101,970	42	1	0.51	0.73
7. Council Member, 2002, (Seattle Slew)	22	4	0	0	Dano's Dream (\$26,410)	\$96,970	87	0	0.50	0.91
8. Liberty Gold, 1994, (Crafty Prospector)	8	3	0	0	Mike Man's Gold (\$13,805)	\$43,638	172	4	0.41	0.59
9. He's Tops, 1993, (Seattle Slew)	15	4	0	0	Mobius (\$7,592)	\$39,879	306	8	0.54	0.63
10. Coast Guard, 2005, (Stormy Atlantic)	6	0	0	0	Marqula (\$21,815)	\$39,049	23	0	0.67	0.58
11. Rallying Cry, 2004, (War Chant)	10	4	0	0	Rallying Market (\$7,753)	\$35,160	19	0	0.15	0.49
12. Houseofroyalhearts, 2002, (Chester House)	4	1	0	0	Huya (\$25,933)	\$34,978	13	0	0.40	0.43
13. Nacheezmo, 2000, (Carson City)	13	4	0	0	Troop Ship (\$6,545)	\$34,240	63	0	0.24	0.34
14. Silver Poet, 2004, (Silver Deputy)	9	1	0	0	Judge Money (\$13,245)	\$33,269	30	0	0.26	1.08
15. Trickey Trevor, 1999, (Demaloot Demashoot)	14	2	0	0	Cheese (\$11,400)	\$30,362	68	0	0.33	0.44

Leading Lifetime Juvenile Sires by Money Won

Stallion, YOB, (Sire)	Strtrs	Wnrs	Stks Wnrs		Chief Earner (Earnings)	Sire Earnings	Named Foals of Race Age	Lifetime SWs
			Wnrs	Stks				
1. You and I , 1991, (Kris S.)	214	89	13	18	You (\$540,440)	\$3,206,821	490	24
2. Matty G, 1993, (Capote)	288	89	5	6	Deputy G (\$146,800)	\$2,330,434	532	21
3. •Cahill Road, 1988, (Fappiano)	255	75	8	9	Mi Vereda (\$64,420)	\$1,953,856	656	31
4. Free At Last , 1989, (Wild Again)	251	97	12	18	Dance Me Free (\$97,638)	\$1,895,344	452	25
5. ± •Game Plan, 1993, (Danzig)	163	57	4	4	Moonlite Romance (\$100,450)	\$1,534,121	440	25
6. •Katowice, 1987, (Danzig)	138	47	9	16	Important Notice (\$116,284)	\$1,232,934	412	19
7. Delineator , 1991, (Storm Cat)	143	47	5	7	Tai'sluckybusride (\$221,160)	\$1,175,274	326	18
8. •Jazzing Around, 1984, (Stop the Music)	153	57	7	12	Name for Norm (\$156,469)	\$981,916	384	19
9. He's Tops, 1993, (Seattle Slew)	125	55	2	2	Youcan'ttakeme (\$56,704)	\$825,398	306	14
10. •Petersburg, 1986, (Danzig)	130	63	7	7	No Compassion (\$35,235)	\$786,120	334	22
11. ± Snowbound, 1995, (Meadowlake)	81	38	9	11	First Snowbound (\$83,726)	\$713,066	292	16
12. Private Gold, 2000, (Seeking the Gold)	74	31	3	3	Gold Rush Dancer (\$83,393)	\$561,320	175	9
13. •Tribunal, 1997, (Deputy Minister)	70	22	3	6	Knight Raider (\$80,393)	\$559,142	185	12
14. Parker's Storm Cat, 2000, (Storm Cat)	81	24	1	1	Pagan Cat (\$111,048)	\$481,340	312	7
15. ± Polish Miner, 1997, (Danzig)	53	19	0	0	Red Hot Lady (\$50,442)	\$439,114	182	1
16. •Devil On Ice, 1989, (Devil's Bag)	81	26	2	4	Devil's Enemy (\$54,192)	\$425,873	184	7
17. Liberty Gold, 1994, (Crafty Prospector)	62	26	3	7	Mike Man's Gold (\$65,656)	\$424,218	172	9
18. Council Member, 2002, (Seattle Slew)	33	7	0	0	Seattle Firm (\$49,836)	\$258,751	87	0
19. Abraaj, 2003, (Carson City)	14	7	3	3	Quatre Cat (\$60,583)	\$239,917	43	3
20. •Tahoe City, 1993, (Fast Play)	35	14	2	2	Market Report (\$75,685)	\$232,590	85	2
21. •Moon Up T. C., 1985, (Sharpen Up (GB))	50	20	2	2	M K Beck (\$31,170)	\$215,390	116	5
22. Raise the Bluff, 2003, (Pine Bluff)	27	14	1	1	Master's Bluff (\$26,290)	\$204,726	88	2
23. Stolen Gold, 1994, (Conquistador Cielo)	36	16	0	0	Golden Buzz (\$24,050)	\$189,694	97	4
24. Storm Blast, 1994, (Storm Cat)	35	12	0	0	Jazzin the Storm (\$14,680)	\$131,220	119	1
25. Trickey Trevor, 1999, (Demaloot Demashoot)	16	4	1	1	Finding More (\$78,888)	\$121,162	68	1

•Deceased; *Pensioned*; ±Out-of-state.



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AT THE TRACK

Rallying Cry Sires Initial Winners at Emerald Downs

Rallying Cry sired his first winner on April 10 when three-year-old Miss Fogcutter scored a narrow victory in her first outing. Bred in Washington by Char Clark Thoroughbreds out of the Kentucky Lucky mare Lucky Leah, the filly is raced by Jeanette Orsborn. Miss Fogcutter, who scored a \$51 upset, was part of a track record \$22,700.95 \$0.50 Pick 5 wager.

On April 22, Rallying Cry had his second winner when sophomore gelding Rally Weave, who is owned by Beate Holshouser, took a \$15,000 waiver maiden claiming race. The 2014 WTBOA sales graduate was bred in Washington by sisters Debbie and Shonda Van Horne out of the Delineator mare Wave Her On.

The stallion's third winner came on May 6 when three-year-old Rallying Master won his second lifetime start, going gate-to-wire in a \$15,000 maiden claiming race, which he won by 8 1/4 lengths. Bred by Allaire Farms out of the Tropic Lightning mare Market's Hope, the new winner also races for Holshouser.

Rallying Cry had winner number four on May 29 when first-time starter Ila Veiv proved much the best in a maiden claimer, drawing off to win the six-panel test by 8 1/2 lengths. The filly, who is out of the Harbor the Gold mare Yvonne Marie, was bred in Washington by Jeff and Teresa Lynd and races for the Lynds and trainer Alan Bozell.

A 2004 son of Breeders' Cup Mile (G1) winner War Chant, Rallying Cry won nine races and earned \$332,058 during a career in which he raced in England, France and the United Arab Emirates before arriving in North America in 2008. Among the stakes winner's four stakes placements was a third in the UAE Two Thousand Guineas (G3-UAE) and a second in the Troy Stakes at Saratoga.

Rallying Cry is one of five stakes horses out of Turning Wheel, a Group 3-winning daughter of Seeking the Gold. This is also the female line of successful stakes winner and sire Clever Trick.

Rallying Cry stands at Barbara and Bob Meeking's Allaire Farms in Poulsbo.

2016-17 Portland Meadows Race Meet

The 2016-17 Portland Meadows race meet at Portland Meadows will run for 37 days, September 26 to January 3. The backside will open for ship-ins on August 25 and will

be open for training on September 1. There will be two days of racing per week, with the exception of three days of racing from October 31 through December 13. Most race days will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, with a few Sundays. The purses will be similar to last year's meet with the possibility of an increase. The backside will remain open for stabling through February 6.

Sun Downs 2016

The six-day 2016 Sun Downs meet ran three weekends from April 23 through May 8.

On April 24, Warren Luke's Jimmer Range rolled to a 5 1/2-length victory in the four-furlong maiden race in his initial outing. The son of Mystic Wood—Earth Baby, by Pirate's Bounty, was bred in Washington by Mitch Lawrence. A four-furlong handicap went to another Washington-bred, Johnny R. Dickinson's Bella Fabiela, in her sixth win. The daughter of Gibson Thoroughbred Farm's Parker's Storm Cat—Jenny's Love, by Williamstown, was bred by Ann Juarez. Kentucky-bred It Doesn't Add Up, by Speightstown, took a four-furlong allowance test for owners Tony Delp and Terry Barnes. It Doesn't Add Up also won a 6 1/2-furlong handicap on May 8.

Sanguino Racing LLC's Ms Red Ransom won the \$3,300 Sun Downs Quarter Horse Derby on May 1.

Dave Messersmith's homebred Miner's Wine, a Washington-bred son of Polish Miner—Sweet Wine, by Desert Wine, won a four-panel maiden special weight race on the May Day card. Two races later William Lyon's Florida-bred gelding Ghost of Navigator, by Mineshaft, took the second maiden special weight race of the day by 13 3/4 lengths. A four-furlong allowance was won by owner/trainer Silvester Juarez's Epic Cast, a California-bred son of Freespool.

May 7's top test for Thoroughbreds was a six-furlong handicap for older fillies won by Warren Luke's Jewel S., by Singletary—Bama S., by Rogue S., who was bred in Washington by Darrin Paul. The card also included a four-furlong maiden special weight race won by Bern Kent-owned and -trained Rukie Too., a son of Patriot Noise—Miss Slewy, by Slewdledo, bred in Washington by Edward Walsh.

Quarter Horse stakes results: \$18,786 AQHA Dick Monahan Maiden Challenge Final, won by Andruss E. Baxter's Oregon-bred Ba Snowin Okies; \$25,380 AQHA Adequan Derby Challenge Final, won by

Ruben Magallanes's Arizona-bred For Sweet Jess; \$28,812 Pot O' Gold Futurity, won by Cedar Creek Tree Farm Ranch and Racing Oregon homebred Henry Craig; and \$21,420 Sun Downs AQHA Merial Distaff Challenge Final, won by Cedar Creek Tree Farm Ranch and Racing's California-bred Wrap You Up, on the disqualification to third of first place finisher Betrothen.

Robert Lawrence led the Thoroughbred conditioners at the Kennebec meet with a 4-3-3 record from ten starts and in money earned with \$5,524. Tied in second with three wins apiece were Candy Hoover and Alfred M. Peone.

Jake Samuels led the riders with six wins and was only \$291 behind money leader Kassie Guglielmino's \$8,473 topper. Guglielmino and Connie Doll were tied in second with five wins apiece.

Gold Rush Dancer Wins California Stakes

John Parker's three-year-old Gold Rush Dancer earned his second stakes victory in the \$100,000 Silky Sullivan Stakes run at Golden Gate Fields on May 1. Gold Rush Dancer, who was bred in California by Parker, is by El Dorado Farms LLC stallion Private Gold and out of the In Excess (Ire) mare Dances On Water. The runner won the 2015 Gottstein Futurity and has placed in five other stakes in Washington and California.

Finishing third in the Silky Sullivan was Midnight Ming, a son of Midnight Lute out of Candi Capri, by Slewdledo. Bred in Washington by Paulson Bros. Thoroughbred Ranch and Roy Dane, Candi Capri – a \$24,000 WTBOA summer sale yearling – is a winning full sister to stakes winners Nifty Slew and Nifty Nite.

Gold Rush Dancer earned his third stakes victory, at his third track, when he nosed out Reddam Racing's 2015 Grade 1 winner Ralis in the \$200,000 Snow Chief Stakes for California-bred three-year-olds on May 28. It marked the second turf victory for the Vann Belvoir trainee who has earned \$294,423 with a 4-3-2 record in 11 starts.

On April 9, Gold Rush Dancer had run second in the \$200,000 Echo Eddie Stakes at Santa Anita.

Riding Great Russell Baze Retires

National, Washington and Canadian Racing Hall of Fame rider Russell Baze hung up his tack on June 12, after finishing in a dead-heat for second aboard Wahine Warrior – who was claimed by trainer Tim McCanna for Washington owners Dunn

Bar Ranch LLC, Gordon Jarnig and Ray McCanna – in the tenth race at Golden Gate Fields. (Washington-bred Beautranda won the \$16,000 claimer). Baze's final trip to the winner's circle had occurred the day before, when he had guided Jarnig, Eric Schweiger and Kenny Marshall's Vow to Be Tops – the first foal out of Washington horse of the year Reba Is Tops – to victory in the tenth race. Baze will turn 58 on August 7.

His overall win tally, which began with Oregon Warrior on October 28, 1974, at Yakima Meadows, is a probably insurmountable record 12,842 victories. He also rode his mounts to 9,600 second place efforts and had another 7,855 thirds from 53,578 rides. All total, his mounts earned \$199,334,219.

According to the *Paulick Report*, the only rider close to him in wins is 55-year-old Brazilian jockey Jorge Ricardo, who is somewhere around 100 wins behind Baze.

Ray Harris, his agent and good friend, has been with him since the fall of 1979 – and Baze's association with Harris is the longest agent/jockey combination in racing history.

When asked what made Baze so successful, Harris replied: "His work ethic. He's got a good family and no bad habits – and he's pretty smart."

Since Baze's last riding injury in April, when he fractured his collarbone, his family had been urging the veteran reinsman to retire. The son of 2010 Washington Hall of Fame rider Joe Baze, Russell has earned 54 riding titles at Golden Gate and another 40 at Bay Meadows. Nationally he led all North American jockeys by wins 13 times.

In addition to his three Hall of Fame inductions, Baze was honored with an special Eclipse Award in 1995 and his peers voted him the George Woolf Award in 2002.

Among his most noteworthy mounts were: Eclipse Award-winning sprinter Lost in the Fog; Grade 1 winners Smiling Tiger, Hawkster, Devil's Orchid and Both Ends Burning. He also rode a trio of Longacres Mile (G3) winners: Simply Majestic (1988), Sky Jack (2003) and Adreamisborn (2004).

Many industry plaudits were recorded on the news of Baze's retirement. From the National Racing and Hall of Fame, to fellow former leading riders, the Stronach Group and Hall of Fame trainer Jerry Hollendorfer, who partnered with Baze in a host of racing triumphs.

Said former leader Laffit Pincay Jr., whom Baze passed in wins on December 1, 2006, when he recorded victory number 9,531, "Russell was a great competitor. He was the kind of guy who was born to ride horses, and he loved doing what he was doing. I congratulate him. He left a legacy that is going to be very hard to be surpassed. I admire him, not only for what he did and his work ethic, but for being a good man and a good family man."

Chris McCarron, who currently ranks as sixth all-time leading rider, commented

"He's a world class rider. Russell Baze and Laffit Pincay, I believe, are cut from the same cloth. Both of those guys have the most incredible dedication to their craft that I've ever seen in my life. Russell rode a \$3,000 claimer like he was riding a \$3-million race.

"I'm thrilled Russell decided to walk away on his own accord," added McCarron.

Wesley Ward Trainees in the News

Wesley Ward-bred and -trained two-year-old Florida-bred Big City Dreamin, by Iqbaal, won the first race, a 4 1/2-furlong maiden special weight race, on the first day of the 2016 spring meet at Keeneland.

Ward also trains Group 1 winner Undrafted, a six-year-old son of Purim, who took the April 9 Shakertown Stakes (G2) at Keeneland. The Kentucky-bred gelding has earned over \$1.25-million.

Ward had another juvenile winner at the Kentucky track when Con te Partiro, a Kentucky-bred daughter of Scat Daddy, defeated colts in an April 13 maiden special weight race by 5 1/2 lengths.

His third 2016 juvenile debut winner at the Lexington track was Silvertoni, by Tapit, who took a maiden special weight race on April 14. Silvertoni's next start and win came in the \$100,000 Kentucky Juvenile Stakes at Churchill Downs on May 5. She has earned \$91,580.

The Selah native continued his domination of the juvenile rankings at Keeneland when Stonestreet Stables LLC, George Bolton and Peter Leidel's Lady Aurelia won her debut by 7 3/4 lengths on April 21. The daughter of Scat Daddy out of Puerto Rican Horse of the Year D'Wildcat Speed, by Forest Wildcat, stormed through the 4 1/2 furlongs in a track record time of :50.85. Sent to England for the Royal Ascot meet, Lady Aurelia defeated a field of 16 other juvenile fillies in taking the Group 2 Queen Mary Stakes by an impressive seven lengths on June 15. It marked Ward's third win in the five-furlong race and extended his Royal Ascot tally to seven.

On May 14, Ward's sophomore trainee Acapulco – who had taken the Queen Mary in 2015 – won the \$63,433 Unbridled Sidney Stakes at Churchill Downs. Yet another daughter of Scat Daddy, Acapulco has earned \$249,480 with a 3-1-1 record from five outings.

WTBOA Sales Graduates in the News

Percy's Bluff, a four-year-old gelding by El Dorado Farms' Raise the Bluff, added his sixth win after he took a \$20,000 claimer at Golden Gate on March 27. Bred in Washington by Nina and Ron Hagen out of Persephonie, by Conquistador Cielo, Percy's Bluff has earned \$60,803.

Super Hawk, a three-year-old son of champion Summer Bird—The Other Woman, by Tiznow, bred in New York, won a 1 1/16-mile maiden special weight race at Golden Gate on April 9. The colt races for Ron Hagen and is trained by Larry Ross.

Exit Sixty Slew, a three-year-old daughter of El Dorado Farms' Abraaj and the Slewledo mare Slew Tunes who was bred in Washington by Nina Hagen and Holly Sturgeon, won a starter allowance at Golden Gate for owner/trainer Blaine Wright on April 10.

Timberfaller won a five-panel maiden special weight race at Emerald Downs on April 16 for Last Rose Stable 2 and trainer Doris Harwood. The three-year-old gelding by Forestry—Moscow Symphony, by Moscow Ballet, was bred in Washington by the Hagens. Timberfaller also won a \$25,000-\$22,500 claiming race at Emerald on June 5 to improve his record to 2-2-0 from six starts. Moscow Symphony has a yearling filly by 2015 Washington freshman sire leader Coast Guard in the 2016 WTBOA sale.

Sweet Tashi earned her first victory in her initial outing, a 5 1/2-furlong maiden special weight race run at Emerald Downs on April 17. The three-year-old Washington-bred daughter of Blue Ribbon Farm stallion Nationhood is the sixth winner from six starters for Debbie and Rick Pabst's \$210,160 stakes-winning mare Sweet Fourty, by Sweetsouthern saint. The filly is owned by Debra Pabst and Anne Buston and is trained by Jim Penney. Sweet Fourty has a Run Away and Hide filly entered in the 2016 WTBOA summer sale.

Second Shot, a three-year-old gelding by El Dorado Farms' Raise the Bluff out of Laurelhurst Lauren, by Jackpot, won a six-furlong allowance race at Mahoning Valley Race Course on April 19. Bred by Robin Mason's Carnation Racing Stable and Ron Crockett Inc., it was his second win. His yearling half-brother by Cause to Believe is among those in this year's WTBOA sale.

Quinnette, a seven-year-old daughter of Stormy Jack—Unaflame, by Far Out East, bred in California by Petra Lewin's Rainbow Meadows Farm, earned her tenth victory in a starter allowance race at the Thoroughbred meet at Los Alamitos on May 1. Four of her wins have come on the Southern California race circuit for the Portland Meadows stakes winner who has earned \$185,489.

Bananappeal, a five-year-old Kentucky-bred gelding by Successful Appeal—Get Lost, by Broad Brush, raced by Horseplayers Racing Club and trained by Tim McCanna, won a \$12,500 claiming race at Golden Gate on April 30.

Arrom Bear, one of ten winners from ten starters out of the Conquistador Cielo mare Lite Nite, earned his sixth victory in an allowance/\$40,000 optional claiming race at Emerald Downs on May 7. Bred by Rick and Debbie Pabst and by Nationhood, Arrom Bear – who races for Sabers Drawn Racing and Center Point Racing Stables and is trained by Frank Lucarelli – has earned \$78,689. His half-sister by Atta Boy Roy is being offered at the 2016 WTBOA sale.

He's All Heart, who took the 2011 Muckleshoot Tribal Classic, won a claiming

race at Emerald Downs on May 8 and then added another on June 10 to give him 13 wins. The ten-year-old gelding by Private Gold—Big Headache, by Chequer, was bred in the name of the Washington Thoroughbred Foundation as part of the former youth broodmare program. The \$142,775 earner races for Vic-Tory Stables IV and is trained by Vince Gibson.

Valid Keiki, a three-year-old Kentucky-bred gelding by Successful Appeal—Rumpus Room, by Eddington, won an allowance/\$40,000 optional claiming race at Emerald Downs on May 8 for David P. Taylor Jr. It marked the second win for the Frank Lucarelli trainee.

Ninelives, a half-brother to 2015 Washington champion two-year-old Mach One Rules, became the first Washington-bred two-year-old winner of the year after he wired a 4 1/2-furlong maiden special weight race at Santa Anita by 3 1/2 lengths on May 13. Bred by Bar C Racing Stables Inc., raced by Dickman Legacy Ranch and trained by John Brocklebank, the son of Sixthirteen—Felice the Cat, by Distinctive Cat, has a full brother entered in the 2016 WTBOA August sale.

Nicole Michelle, a four-year-old Kentucky-bred daughter of Zensational—Fighting Countess, by Ringside, won a \$12,500 claimer by four lengths at Golden Gate on May 14. She races for Gloria Ballestrasse and Terry Morris and is trained by Tim McCanna.

Bananappel, a five-year-old gelding by Successful Appeal—Get Lost, by Broad Brush, trained by Tim McCanna, took his third win for Horseplayers Racing Club in a \$12,500 claimer at Golden Gate on May 22.

Song of Ekati, a three-year-old daughter of Tale of Ekati bred in California by Stormy Hull, became the initial winner for her Washington champion dam, Clair Annette, by Beau Genius, when she took a maiden \$75,000 claiming race on May 20 at Santa Anita in her first start. Song of Ekati races for Dr. Rodney Orr and is trained by Mark Glatt. The previous day at the Arcadia track, Song of Ekati's year-younger half-sister **Barbara Jo**, by Stormin Fever, finished fourth in her first outing, a California-bred maiden special weight race.

Tiz's All Star, a three-year-old West Virginia-bred daughter of Tiz Wonderful—Five Star Runner, by Five Star Day, who races for Mark Dedomenico LLC and trainer Jerry Hollendorfer, won her first start, a \$20,000 maiden claiming race at Golden Gate, on May 28.

Nine Point Nine, a three-year-old filly by Tribal Line out of \$80,335 earner Cielo Dulce, by Cahill Road, ran second by a half-length in an allowance/\$75,000 optional claiming race at Santa Anita on May 27. Bred in California by Stormy Hull and Ginger Samples, the half-sister to 2011 Barbara Shinpoch Stakes winner Sweet Saga has earned \$99,645.

Bet the Harbor, a four-year-old son of Harbor the Gold—Stormy Bet, by Storm Creek, bred in California by the late Richard Pasko and owned by Mike Dale and Gary Borman, held on to win a mile maiden special weight race at Emerald Downs on May 28. Mary Pirone trains the new winner.

My Palmilla, a three-year-old filly by Tribal Rule—Bella Campana, by Slewledo, bred in Washington by Terry and Mary Lou Griffin, ran second in a 6 1/2-furlong race on Santa Anita's downhill turf course on June 3. Owned by Dr. Rodney E. Orr and Linear Bannasch and trained by Mark Glatt, she has earned \$57,580.

Shay, a daughter of Incinerator who was bred by Tom Caldwell and became a two-

time stakes winner, is the dam of multiple stakes-placed \$384,050 earner Getback Time, by Gilded Time, who in turn produced 2015 Queen's Plate (G1-Can) winner and champion three-year-old colt Shaman Ghost. On June 11 the son of Ghostzapper won the \$400,000 Brooklyn Invitational Handicap (G2) by 4 1/4 lengths at Belmont Park. He has earned \$916,811.

Raise a Dancer, a stakes-placed three-year-old filly by El Dorado Farms LLC's Raise the Bluff—Crowning Camilla, by Formal Dinner, bred in Washington by Ron McCormack and Nina Hagen, won a waiver \$20,000 claiming race in gate-to-wire fashion at Northlands Park on June 10. The Greg Tracy trainee has won three races for

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California Diamond joins Ninelives as the second 2015 WTBOA sale graduate to take their debuts in Santa Anita maiden special weight company when the son of Harbor the Gold—Carrie's a Jewel, by Slewdledo, won a five-furlong race at the Arcadia track by 2 1/4 lengths on June 17. Bred in California by Stormy Hull, the new winner also races for Dickman Legacy Ranch LLC and is trained by John Brocklebank.

With a Furlong to Go – California and the Southwest . . .

Trainer/owner **Kathy Schenk** sent out a trio of horses at Turf Paradise March 21-23 and each won, beginning with first-time starter Congratsandaprayer, a son of Congrats who took a maiden/\$30,000 optional claiming (N) race on Friday; Migiwewin, a seven-year-old gelding by Flying With Eagles—Mamoomin, by Basket Weave, bred in Washington by Anishinabe Dream Horses, took a low-level claimer; and three-year-old Abridleandaprayer, a gelding by Songandaprayer, won a maiden/\$30,000 optional claimer (N) . . . Washington owners won four of the seven races held at Golden Gate Fields on March 24. In the first race, **Randall and Rossi LLC** and trainer **Frank Lucarelli's** Better in Leather, by Archarch, took a mile maiden special weight race by five lengths. In the fourth race, **Luigi DiPietro's** Ronda Rocks, by Rockport Harbor, trained by Tim McCanna, won a \$16,000 claiming race. The fifth race, a \$20,000 claimer, was taken by **Sylvia Kenney's** Purims Faith, by Purim, who is trained by Ryan Kenney. In the seventh race, Glyn C. Kelly and **Ray McCanna's** True Character, a gelding by Elusive Quality, also trained by Tim McCanna, took a \$3,200 claimer . . . **Joe and Lola Samples** (Racing Edge Inc.)'s homebred Mah Gellin, a stakes-placed California-bred by Skimming—Mahrin, by Maheras, won a six-furlong allowance at Golden Gate on April 2. The Blaine Wright-trained gelding has earned \$227,508 . . . Tim McCanna owns and trains **Miss Cleaton**, a three-year-old filly by Pulse Ranches' Preachinatthebar who won her first start by four lengths at Golden Gate on April 9. Bred in Washington by Daniel P. McCanna, the gray/roan is out of Tops Frolic, by He's Tops. Another feature on the Saturday card was the \$150,000 Providencia Stakes (G3). The race marked the first stakes victory for the three-year-old Street Boss filly Decked Out, whose stakes-winning dam Once Around is a daughter of former leading and now pensioned Washington sire **You and I**. She is the 23rd stakes winner produced from You and I's daughters . . . Mitzi Winks, a three-year-old daughter of Lookin At Lucky, took a six-furlong allowance/\$80,000 optional claiming (N) race at the Thoroughbred meet at Los Alamitos on April 16. A winner of two of three starts and \$51,250, she is out

of Zoe Montana, by Seeking the Gold, who is also the dam of Dreamstar Farm's stakes winner and sire **Council Member**. On the same card, **Al** and **Sandra Kirkwood's** multiple stakes winner Boozer, a six-year-old California-bred trained by Mark Glatt, took the Bertrando Stakes. The gelding by Unusual Heat also finished third in the \$150,690 Tiznow Stakes at Santa Anita on May 28, and has earned \$556,792. On June 5, the Kirkwoods' homebred Blackjackcat, a three-year-old Kentucky-bred by Tale of the Cat, took a maiden special weight over Santa Anita's downhill turf course . . . Kara Toye's Washington homebred three-year-old **Cheers and Prayers** won his first start in a maiden/\$30,000 optional claiming race at Turf Paradise on April 18. A gelding by Pulse Ranches' Preachinatthebar—Snow Mist, by Snowbound, Cheers and Prayers is trained by Kara's father Joe Toye . . . Washington owners won both maiden special weight races offered at Golden Gate on April 29. **Quadrun Farms LLC's** homebred four-year-old Reasonable Pride, by Belong to Me, took a five-furlong turf event in gate-to-wire fashion for trainer Tim McCanna and **Remmah Racing Inc.'s** three-year-old Speed Saver, by Super Saver, who is trained by Frank Lucarelli, won a mile turf race. Both are Kentucky-breds . . . Peter Redekop BC Ltd's Alert Bay earned his eighth stakes victory – and fifth graded event – when the five-year-old gelding by City Zip took the \$100,000 San Francisco Mile Stakes (G3) at Golden Gate on April 30. The \$1,098,815 earner is trained by **Blaine Wright** and was ridden by **Tyler Baze** . . . **Mark Dedomenico LLC**, Tailwind Racing and **George Todaro's** three-year-old Distinguishable won a six-furlong maiden special weight race at Santa Anita on May 5. The daughter of Distorted Humor, a half-sister to graded stakes winner Mo Cuishle, was bred in Kentucky by Aaron and Marie Jones . . . **David Heerensperger's** Ebadan (Ire), a three-year-old Holy Royal Emperor gelding, won his first start in North America after the Neil Drysdale trainee took an about 6 1/2-furlong allowance/\$40,000 optional claiming (N) race over Santa Anita's downhill turf course on May 19 . . . Eric Schweiger, Gordy Jarnig and Kenneth Marshall's 2009 Washington horse of the year **Reba Is Tops** officially became a producer on May 22 when her four-year-old son Vow to Be Tops, by Broken Vow, won a \$12,500 maiden claiming race by three lengths at Golden Gate. Vow to Be Tops, in the final winning ride by Hall of Famer **Russell Baze** (see article within these pages), earned his second victory in a \$12,500 claimer on June 11 at Golden Gate where he was claimed from his owners/breeders. Reba Is Tops' three-year-old daughter Rebarules Again, by Tribal Rule, has placed in two of her four starts, including a second in a maiden special weight race at Santa Anita on May 14. Reba Is Tops has a two-year-old colt by Unusual Heat named He's Knot Unusual and foaled a filly by

Acclamation this spring . . . Multiple stakes winner Wild Dude, by Wildcat Heir, pushed his earnings over the million mark with his victory in the Grade 2 Kona Gold Stakes at Santa Anita on May 21. His second dam, **I'maknightchoice**, is a Washington-bred stakes winner by Knights Choice. Cautious Giant, a five-year-old Giant's Causeway gelding, ran third in the 6 1/2-furlong stakes. The \$266,900 earner was bred by Ty and Doug Scheumann's **Grousemont Farm** and is raced by Mike Strickland's **Tachycardia Stable** and Twilight Racing LLC . . . Canulli, a California-bred gelding by Cee's Tizzy bred by **Dan J. Agnew**, became the ninth winner from ten foals for his dam Torchiere when he went gate-to-wire to win a \$20,000 maiden claiming race at Santa Anita on May 29. Torchiere is a daughter of Drouilly (Fr) and a full sister to 1982 Washington champion juvenile and \$347,856 stakes winner T. D. Passer . . . Southern Freedom, a son of Pure Prize who is owned by a partnership that includes **Mark Dedomenico LLC** and **George Todaro**, ran second in the Grade 3 All American Stakes at Golden Gate on May 30, upping his earnings to \$232,285. The runner was beaten a neck by the Irish-bred mare Living the Life . . . Six-year-old Washington-bred **Beaufranda** took her seventh win in a \$16,000 claimer at Golden Gate on June 11, upping the daughter of Bertrando's earnings to \$112,920. She is the second foal and winner out of Ernest Sherman's Beaulena, a daughter of Beau Genier who won the 2007 Boeing Handicap . . . **Sylvia Kenney's** two-year-old Candy Pink, a California-bred filly by Tannersmyman, won her debut, a \$25,000 maiden claiming race at Oak Tree at Pleasanton, by 2 1/2 lengths on June 15. She is trained by Kenney's grandson Ryan Kenney . . . Eight-year-old **Come Away Home**, a stakes-placed son of Seattle Shamus—Anazeha (Chi), by Royal Danzig, bred in Washington by Richard T. Beal Jr., took a six-furlong allowance race at Arapahoe Park on June 17. The runner has a 12-14-11 record from 53 starts and \$167,661 in earnings. His yearling half-sister by Coast Guard is consigned to the 2016 WTBOA Sale.

With a Furlong to Go – East of the Rockies . . .

Four-year-old Bride to Be, by Candy Ride (Arg) out of Grade 2 stakes winner Cat Cay, a daughter of **Herman Sarkowsky's** champion two-year-old filly Phone Chatter, won a mile turf allowance at Gulfstream Park on March 24. In five starts, she has a record of 3-2-0 and earnings of \$98,000. Also the dam of Grade 1 winner In Lingerie, Cat Cay has a two-year-old Tapit filly named Scratch N Claw and a yearling filly by Pioneer of the Nile . . . Three-year-old Will Munnings became his sire Munning's 15th stakes winner when he took the \$100,000 Gazebo Stakes at Oaklawn Park on March 26. He is the third stakes winner produced out of a

daughter (The Schwagen) of Lucky Acres' four-time leading Washington sire **Matty G** . . . **Dave Mowat**, who races under Ten Broeck Farm Inc., owns Moment Is Right, a three-year-old daughter of Medaglia d'Oro who finished second in the \$75,000 Surfside Stakes run at the Los Alamitos Thoroughbred meet on April 24. It was the first start back for the \$179,100 stakes winner since she finished fourth in the Juvenile Dirt Sprint Stakes at Keeneland on October 31 . . . Dynabeaver, a four-year-old colt owned by Laurie Lukas and bred in Oregon by **Dr. Jack and Cookie Root**, won a starter allowance at Keeneland on April 23. The D. Wayne Lukas trainee, a son of Oakhurst Thoroughbreds' Grindstone—Thebannerflies, by Dynaformer, has earned \$54,020. It marked his second victory around the Lexington, Kentucky, oval. Finishing second by a neck in the nine-furlong race was **Jon W. Sather's** homebred Birdstone, a multiple allowance-winning five-year-old Kentucky-bred gelding by Birdstone out of Sather's Washington champion Ladyledue, by Slewdledo. Birdstone has earned \$97,181. Grindstone is also the damsire of Paulassilverlining, by Ghostzapper, one of two graded stakes winners out of Seeking the Silver. On April 17 Paulassilverlining took the \$200,000 Distaff Handicap (G3) at Aqueduct to up her earnings to \$518,950. 1996 Kentucky Derby (G1) winner Grindstone is the damsire of 24 stakes winners . . . Six-year-old Bobby V, by Pleasantly Perfect, took his eighth victory in a \$10,000 claiming race at Keeneland on April 23. The now \$245,179 earner is out of 2001 Washington plater of the year and \$391,739 earner **Jazznwithwindy**, by Jazzing Around . . . Mrs McDougal, a Grade 2 winner by Medaglia d'Oro, won the \$100,000 Plenty of Grace Stakes at Aqueduct on April 16. She is the second foal out of Distorted Passion, a \$294,271 stakes-winning daughter of Distorted Humor, whose first foal, **Primal Instinct**, by Giant's Causeway, stands at Robert Chapman's Tip the Hat Farm in Ellensburg. Mrs McDougal ran third in the \$700,000 Longines Just a Game Stakes at Belmont Park on June 11. She has earned \$359,880. Distorted Passion's third foal to live, a full brother to Primal Instinct, sold for \$600,000 at the 2015 Keeneland September Yearling Sale. Distorted Passion had a filly by Pioneerof the Nile on April 4 and was bred back to Medaglia d'Oro . . . Gnarly Harly, a four-year-old son of Harlan's Holiday, won a six-furlong allowance at Prairie Meadows on May 13, upping his earnings to \$98,221. He is out of the Broken Vow mare Diva's Seastar, a stakes-placed daughter of 1990 Washington broodmare of the year **Taj Aire** . . . Wild About Deb, a three-year-old colt by Eskendereya out of 2007 Emerald champion juvenile filly Smarty Deb, by Smart Strike, bred by **Northwest Farms LLC**, ran third in the \$200,000 Peter Pan Stakes (G2) at Belmont on May 14. In three starts, Wild About Deb has earned \$64,000 . . . The

remarkable Ben's Cat, now ten, took the \$100,000 Jim McKay Turf Sprint Stakes at Pimlico for the unprecedented fifth time on May 20. Finishing third was **Van Belvoir** trainee Rocket Heat, by Latent Heat, who had won the Grade 3 Twin Spires Turf Sprint Stakes at Churchill Downs on May 6. Ben's Cat next finished third in the \$150,000 Pennsylvania Governor's Cup Stakes run at Penn National on June 4. A son of 2011-15 leading Washington stallion **Parker's Storm Cat**, who stands at Gibson Thoroughbred Farm, Ben's Cat has a record of 32-9-5 from 56 starts and earnings of \$2,607,382 for owner/breeder/trainer King Leatherbury. The trainer and his steed were featured in the May 20, 2016, *Thoroughbred Daily News* in a touching photo by Jon Krol and that same

photo also appeared in the May 28, 2016, issue of *The Blood-Horse* . . . American Freedom, the son of Pulpit who won the \$100,000 LARC Sir Barton Stakes at Pimlico on May 21, is the third stakes winner out of stakes winner Gottcha Last, a half-sister to El Dorado Farms LLC stallion **Private Gold**. Finishing second in the race for three-year-olds was Vountario, a colt by Hold Me Back—Cliff's Secret bred in Kentucky by **Michael and Amy Feuerborn** . . . Jeffrey Stoddard's stakes-placed **Impeached**, a five-year-old Washington-bred daughter of Northern Afleet out of Washington champion two-year-old filly Best Judgement, by Demons Begone, won for the third time in her last four starts, all at Churchill Downs, when she took a mile allowance/\$80,000

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optional claiming (N) race on June 9. Both Impeached and Best Judgement were bred by Mary Lou and Terry Griffin. Impeached, who has a record of 7-2-3 from 16 outings, has earned most of her \$149,052 on the turf . . . 1968 Washington broodmare of the year **Beadah** continues her influence as the sixth dam of 2014-15 leading sire Tapit, whose offspring ran one-three (Creator and Lani) in the \$1.5-million Belmont Stakes presented by NYRA Bets and one-two (Frosted and Anchor Down) in the \$1.25-million Mohegan Sun Metropolitan Mile, both Grade 1 events staged at Belmont Park on May 12. The exciting races offered polar opposite finishes as Frosted cruised to a 14 1/4-length win in the mile event and only a hard-fought nose separated Creator and Destin – with grays in the top three spots – in the 1 1/2-mile classic. This marked Tapit's second Belmont Stakes winner, as Tonalist won in 2014. Summer Bird, another direct descendent of Beadah took the 2009 Belmont en route to be named champion three-year-old colt. Through June 20, Tapit leads the 2016 North American General Sire List with progeny earnings of nearly \$10.6-million, which is more than \$3-million ahead of second place Uncle Mo.

With a Furlong to Go – Internationally . . .

2015 British Columbia champion three-year-old filly Quatre Cat finished second by a half-length to Avadiva in the \$38,996 Brighthouse Belles Stakes run on the Hastings Racecourse opening card on April 16. The four-year-old daughter of El Dorado Farms LLC's **Abraaj** improved her record to 6-4-1 in 12 starts and has earned \$168,958. Avadiva, by Skimming, is out of Reeliana, a daughter of Lucky Acres' stallion **Free At Last**. Finishing third was **Mark Dedomenico LLC** and North American Thoroughbred Horse Company Inc.'s Majestic Presence, a Kentucky-bred daughter of Majestic Warrior . . . 2014 Canadian Horse of the Year and classic winner Lexie Lou returned to the winner's circle for the first time since her victory in the Grade 3 Autumn Miss Stakes in October 2014, when the daughter of Sligo Bay (Ire) took the Nassau Stakes (Can-G2) at Woodbine on May 29. Out of the In Excess (Ire) mare Oneexcessivenite, the now \$1,594,491 earner's second dam is two-time Washington champion and Grade 2 winner **Favored One**, a daughter of Son of Briartic bred by the late William and Barbara Nelson at their Gunshy Manor.

GENERAL

Correction

On page 24 of the Spring 2016 issue, majority owner Dr. Rodney Orr's name was inadvertently left off the listing of owners for Best WTBOA-sold 2015 Three-year-old Performer Spin Forty.

WTBOA Named Constant Contact All Star

The WTBOA has once again been named a Constant Contact All Star, for demonstrating exemplary engagement with our online audience.

Every year the bar to All Star status gets higher and higher. Only ten percent of Constant Contact customers received; but 53 percent of All Stars, like the WTBOA, are multiple year participants.

Alanna Farrell Awarded 2016 WTF/WTBOA Third Year Veterinary Scholarship

Washington State University veterinary student Alanna Farrell was awarded the 2016 \$1,000 Washington Thoroughbred Foundation / Washington Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Association third year veterinary scholarship. As she enters her fourth year of studies, Farrell's primary focus is equine surgery and medicine and she will be pursuing an internship at an equine practice after graduation.



In her thank you letter Farrell wrote: "I wanted to extend my heartfelt appreciation for your contribution to my veterinary education . . . The Washington Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Association and Washington Thoroughbred Foundation scholarship will be a great aid in my pursuit of becoming an equine veterinarian. I hope to make great contributions to the horse world throughout my career, and it is generous contributions such as yours that will make this possible."

2016 WTF (Race For Education) Scholarship

A \$3,000 Washington Thoroughbred Foundation Scholarship, through the auspices of Race For Education, was awarded this year to Christina Frost, 24, of Issaquah. A 2010 graduate of Issaquah High School and 2014 graduate of the University of Washington with a degree in physiology, Frost is enrolled as a member of the 2019 Washington State University Veterinary Medicine class.

An accomplished horsewoman with a wealth of experience in the world of horses, Frost works as an equine medicine and surgery vet tech at WSU. She has worked as a vet assistant at various clinics, including at Emerald Downs where she is also a licensed pony rider.

After her horse Sonny survived colic surgery in 2010, Frost teamed with him to win the Pinto World Championships High Point All Around Senior Youth and English Youth the following year. Sonny transformed from 4-H competition to breed competition, despite being blind in one eye. The two have a 12-year partnership that continues today.

The Washington Thoroughbred Foundation Scholarship is available to

Washington state residents or students attending a Washington school from any background wishing to pursue a career in pre-veterinary medicine (equine practice only), equine science, racetrack management, equine business management or pasture management as it pertains to horse farms, equine or racetrack marketing and/or communications and other related fields. For more information, go to www.thoroughbredfoundation.org/raceforeducation.html or www.raceforeducation.org/programs/scholarships#.

Coal Creek Farm Named Washington TOBA Winner for 2015

Barbara Ratcliff's Coal Creek Farm was named the 2015 TOBA winner for Washington. The Bellevue resident raced six homebreds last year, with four winners, including Washington champion two-year-old filly My Heart Goes On. Ratcliff ranked third on the 2015 list of breeders of Washington-breds with \$131,396 and was the 11th leading owner of state bred.

The other 2015 finalists were Howard E. Maggard, Marvin Pietila and Tim Floyd's Warlock Stables.

Each year, TOBA honors owners and breeders from 26 states and Canada. The 31st TOBA Awards & Dinner will be held on Friday, September 9, in Lexington, Kentucky. Ratcliff is the 33rd Washington recipient.

Bob Rondeau Elected to Husky Hall of Fame

Industry member and longtime former Washington Thoroughbred Foundation board director Bob Rondeau was among the eight inductees into the 2016 University of Washington Husky Hall of Fame. The popular radio and television announcer was also recently named the 2016 recipient of the National Football Foundation's Chris Schenkel Award, which recognizes broadcasters who have had distinguished careers with ties to one school.

The Husky Hall of Fame ceremony will be held on October 22.

Racing Commissioner Jeffrey Colliton Inducted into US Army ROTC Hall of Fame

Colonel (Ret.) Jeffrey J. Colliton ('62) was inducted into the US Army ROTC National Hall of Fame for Distinguished Civilian Service at a ceremony in July at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. The induction coincided with the Army ROTC's Centennial Commemoration Ceremony, where United States Army Cadet-Command celebrated the 100th anniversary of Army ROTC in the nation.

A native of Eastern Washington, Colliton served 26 years in the active Army as a pilot and an administrator of Defense Department contracts.

The Washington Horse Racing Commissioner has been active for many years in the Spokane community and he, along with other family members, has been

involved in Thoroughbred horse racing for the past 25 years.

Over the Stable Gate . . .

The June 10, 2016, issue of *Thoroughbred Daily News* featured an article on former leading Washington rider **Jose Corrales** titled "Corrales Facing Old Friend in Tremont." The old friend Corrales was facing in the Belmont Park stakes was prominent trainer Wesley Ward. Now based in Maryland, Corrales dominated the Playfair rider standings and set a new record for wins (190) at the Spokane track in 1986 and was also among the leading riders at Longacres. While Ward's runners ended up being scratched from the \$200,000 juvenile stakes, Corrales-owned and -trained Pachi Cruze (named after his son and grandson), by Valid N Bold, ran third . . . *The Blood-Horse* published a list of "Leading and Active Sires by Percentage of Black-Type Stakes Winners" in their June 4, 2016, issue. Ranked first was Texas-based Too Much Bling, with 9.73 percent stakes winners. Kentucky stallions Distorted Humor and Speightstown each ranked above nine percent. The highest ranked Northwest sire is Bar C Racing Stables' **Harbor the Gold**, whose 13 black-type stakes winners give him 4.69 percent . . . Two studies are currently underway to determine whether furosemide (Lasix or Salix) can be effective when administered at least 24 hours before a race. One study is being done by the University of California-Davis and the other is being conducted by **Dr. Warwick Bayly at Washington State University**. The Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation is funding both studies.

NEWS FROM THE JOCKEY CLUB

Foreign Entries, Results Added to equibase.com

Equibase Company has expanded racing coverage with the addition of entries and results from several international racing jurisdictions, including the United Kingdom and the United Arab Emirates. In addition to entries and results from England, Ireland and the United Arab Emirates, data from Australia, Uruguay and Chile is also now available.

International entries and results information will soon be available on Equibase's Today's Racing app.

Equine Injury Database: Fatal Injuries Decline by 14 Percent

An analysis of data from the Equine Injury Database, comparing 2015 statistics with figures from 2014, has shown a 14 percent decrease in the frequency of fatal injury.

Across all surfaces, ages, and distances, the fatality rate dropped from 1.89 per 1,000 starts in 2014 to 1.62 per 1,000 starts in 2015. The overall fatality rate of 1.62 per 1,000 starts is the lowest since the Equine Injury Database started publishing annual statistics in 2009.

Dr. Tim Parkin, a veterinarian and epidemiologist from the University of Glasgow, who serves as a consultant on the Equine Injury Database, once again performed the analysis.

A graph depicting all updated statistical data pertaining to surface, distance, and age is available at www.jockeyclub.com/pdfs/eid_7_year_tables.pdf.

A list of racetracks participating in the Equine Injury Database and detailed statistics from those tracks that voluntarily publish their results can be found at www.jockeyclub.com/default.asp?section=Advocacy&area=11.

Throughout the course of 2016, racetracks accounting for 96 percent of flat racing days are expected to contribute data to the EID.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Daniel "Dan" S. Dahl

Daniel S. Dahl passed away on May 25, 2016, in Rathdrum, Idaho. Dan was born in Glendale, California, on August 7, 1945, to Virginia and Peter S. Dahl. The family moved to Moses Lake in 1955. After high school, Dan earned a doctorate in veterinary medicine at WSU.

Dan practiced in Eugene, Oregon, and Potlatch, Idaho, before settling in Spokane and opening Associated Veterinary Group. After several years in private practice, he accepted the position of Equine Medical Director at Playfair Race Track and later at Emerald Downs. After eight years in Auburn, he, along with his wife of 39 years, Judy, moved back to the Inland Northwest where he worked for the WSDA as a food inspector until his retirement.

Dan was a devout hockey fan who billeted numerous Spokane Chief players and fostered his grandson's hockey career. He also was an avid fisherman, enjoyed golf and was a talented gardener.

Dan was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Leif. He is survived by his wife, Judy; sons, Curt (Elaine) LaZelle and Kory (Amber) LaZelle; daughter, Keli (Ernie) Willard; grandson, Chase (Edna) LaZelle; granddaughters, Bailey LaZelle and Rachael (Skyler) LaZelle; great-grandsons, Greyson LaZelle and Charlie LaZelle; and sister, Cheryl Burt.

Dr. Susanne Wally (Heidemann) Harfst

Dr. Susanne Harfst, 57, wife of fellow veterinarian Dr. Lutz Harfst, passed away in Yakima on May 23, 2016, from a pulmonary embolism. She was born on December 29, 1958, in Neckarsulm, Germany, to Johan and Irmgard Heidemann and grew up in Mosbach, Germany. She attended the university in Giessen, Germany, where she studied veterinary medicine and earned her doctorate, with a specialty in equine medicine.

Susanne and Lutz were married on February 25, 1994. Their first son, Leif, was born shortly before their 1995 move to the

United States, where second son, Hauke, joined their lives.

The couple owned and operated Animal Medical Services in Yakima, which offers small animal care, but specializes in equine sports medicine and reproduction.

Susanne prided herself on running a world class equine facility where she raised exceptional sport horses and Thoroughbreds. She had a photographic memory for Thoroughbred and warmblood pedigrees.

Susanne loved all of her animals; however, above all else, she adored her children. She put her own personal life and career on hold in order to educate her children at home, and as a result her children flourished academically.

She enjoyed spending time on the farm with her many animals, at the racetrack, and anywhere outdoors. However, her absolute favorite place to spend time was on the back of a horse.

Susanne was an incredibly kind woman and her warm personality and brilliant smile touched many. A few months ago, Susanne became a US citizen and participated in the presidential primary – two events that made her and her family extremely proud.

Susanne was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband, Lutz; surrogate father-in-law, Dr. William Hooper; sons, Leif and Hauke; sister, Annette Heidemann; brother, Walter (Baerbel) Heidemann; and stepdaughter Annika Nieber.

Doris-Mae J. Konecny

Doris Konecny, 93, passed away in San Jose, California, on January 9, 2016. She was born Doris-Mae Jean Anderson in St. Paul, Minnesota, on May 29, 1923.

When World War II broke out Doris was in nursing school and served as a cadet nurse at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Clinton, Iowa. It was there she met injured airman John Konecny. She later graduated with a degree in nursing from the University of Minnesota.

John and Doris were married in 1945. John opened a small grocery store and it was while they were living in Iowa that their two children, Mike and Susan, were born. In 1950, the family moved to Seattle where John went to college on the GI Bill, graduating with a degree in accounting from the University of Washington. John spent nine years working for General Electric in the Tri-Cities area and Arizona before moving the family to Germany for five years. They later lived in Texas before returning to the Seattle area.

Doris was working as a nurse at a Group Health in the late 1970s where she met some ex-nuns who loved going to the races at Longacres. After several trips to the Renton track, both Doris and John became smitten with racing. The Konecnys and several of the ex-nuns claimed several runners under the name Chuckle Stable and also purchased a few horses though the WTBOA Sales. Not

long after that John and Doris bought their first farm, a little five-acre place in Kent. The Konecnys joined the WTBOA in 1981.

The couple made two fortuitous Thoroughbred buys in 1983. One was for a yearling filly by Messenger of Song out of Washington champion Silky Steele whom they purchased at the WTBOA August Yearling Sale. Although she would never race, the future Washington broodmare of the year more than repaid the couple's faith in her by producing a trio of stakes-winning and stakes-producing daughters led by Washington champion Mahaska. Another Whimsical Aire daughter, Taj Aire, would emulate her dam by also being named Washington broodmare of the year. Among the other major runners descending from Whimsical Aire are Washington champions Handyman Bill, Enumclaw Girl and Quizzical; two-time Grade 2 winner Elusive Diva; English Group 3 winner and Group 1-placed Tropics; and stakes winners R. Baggio and Alert and Ready.

Also in 1983, the Konecnys brought home the young winning Noble Table mare Wicca from a Kentucky sale. She would produce their first state champion, 1988 champion two-year-old filly Flame McGoon, the name of the B-24 fighter plane that John served on during WWII. Flame McGoon in turn produced champion older mare Infernal McGoon (who later produced 2011 champion juvenile filly Talk to My Lawyer for family friend Jody Peetz).

In 1987, John and Doris moved to Enumclaw and their 30-acre Czech-Mate Farm, named to honor John's Czechoslovakian heritage. Their son, Dr. Michael Konecny, managed the farm for many years and was a highly successful breeder in his own right; i.e., Washington horse of the year and Grade 1 winner Tali'sluckybusride and Canadian Grade 2 winner and champion Fast Parade. The latter's dam, Springhurst, would become the third Washington broodmare of the year for the Konecny family.

John passed away in early 2008 and Doris later sold the farm and moved to California to be near her daughter, attorney Susan Branch, and grandson Jonathan.

In 2013, Czech-Mate Farm, John, Doris and Michael were inducted into the Washington Racing Hall of Fame under the "Breeder" category.

Doris is survived by son, Dr. Michael Konecny, of Kent; daughter, Susan (Allen) Branch; of Los Gatos, California; and grandson, Jonathan Branch.

Murdock D. MacPherson

Murdock D. MacPherson, 94, passed away on April 25, 2016. Born on June 15, 1922, he was one of four children of William R. MacPherson Sr. and his wife Annie J. Ahern. His father had been in the dairy business, but became involved selling real estate in 1928 and opened his first office, MacPherson's Realty, in Seattle's University District in 1932. Murdock grew up in the

Haller Lake area of North Seattle in a home built by his father. He attended Haller Lake Elementary and Lincoln High School.

Shortly after his high school graduation, Murdock joined the US Army and served in Europe during World War II.

Upon Murdock's return from the war, he joined his father at MacPherson Realty. After his father's death in 1949, Murdock and his older brother Bill and younger brother Tom assumed control of the company. Murdock's mother Annie was the bookkeeper and would work with her sons until she was 94.

It was also after the war that he met fellow WWII veteran George McIvor and the two remained friends for over 65 years. McIvor, along with Humphrey Roberts, Jim Penney and his daughter Kay Cooper, Bud Klokstad and Larry Pierce, would become the main trainers of his racehorses.

In December 1945 Murdock met future wife Mary Ellen. They were married on November 21, 1947. In 1951, the couple moved to Broadmoor where they raised four children in a home he enjoyed until his death 64 years later.

In the early 1960s, Murdock started a land development division which became one of the largest land development companies in the State of Washington. With Czechoslovakia escapee Rudy Podany's help Murdock developed thousands of lots, including Queensgate and Kingsgate in the Kirkland area and Queensborough in Lynnwood.

Murdock and his brother Bill also opened many large recreational developments in the 1960s, such as Ocean Shores, Crooked River Ranch in Oregon, and Sandy Hook and Useless Bay on Whidbey Island.

MacPherson's Realty was known as a great place to work and Murdock was well respected among the people he worked with.

After Bill's death in 1988, Bill's four children took over the residential and property management divisions and Murdock retained control of the recreational inventory and rental properties. In addition, Murdock founded a new development company, MDM Management LLC.

Murdock got into racing in the early 1960s. Among his initial runners was 11-race winner Breezy Banker. His first stakes winner was McIvor-trained Cup of Merc, who won the 1978 Seattle Invitational at Playfair for Murdock and partners Leopold and Puetz. The trio also raced multiple Longacres stakes winner Native Lancer, another conditioned by McIvor. Murdock's Hassel Free – trained by Larry Pierce – won the 1991 Husky Handicap, but the horse Murdock was most associated with was his 12-time stakes winner and 1994 Washington champion older horse Sneakin Jake, a homebred son of Table Run who earned \$439,590, of which \$245,870 was earned at Yakima Meadows, an all-time high for the Yakima track. The Pierce trainee won three consecutive runnings of the Washington Championship. Sneakin Jake was the grandson of Mimi's First, who was named after Murdock's daughter.

An active member of the Washington HBPA for many years, Murdock was a board member emeritus at the time of his passing and was the recipient of the 2011 WHBPA/WTBOA Special Recognition Award.

He was one of the original investors in Emerald Downs, and during that track's inaugural meet in 1996, Murdock – who loved everything Irish – instituted the annual "Irish Day at the Races."

Murdock was also a devoted Husky fan and avid fisherman. He flew his seaplane to many Canadian lakes and rivers to spend time fishing with friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Mary Ellen, who passed away in 2008; brothers, William "Bill" MacPherson and Tom MacPherson; and sister, Ann "Sis" MacPherson. He is survived by his four children, Murry (Aggy) MacPherson, Bridget (Duncan) Landreth, Kit MacPherson (Tom Halverson) and Mimi (Eric) Myhre; grandchildren, Molly, Keavy, Brydie, Erica, Garrett, Conor, Amelia and Joseph; his great-grandson, Beau; and his "adopted" daughters, Mud McHugh and Valerie O'Shea Dooley.

James "Jim" Leonard Peplinski

James Peplinski passed away on May 28, 2016, in Post Falls, Idaho. Jim was born in Stanwood on October 18, 1921, one of nine children of Nick and Helen Peplinski. He started first grade in Leo, Minnesota. His family then settled in Desmet, Idaho, in 1937 and he graduated from Plummer High School in 1939.

In 1941 Jim joined the Army Air Corps and trained to become a sergeant pilot. He was assigned to the 18th Photo Mapping, which used B-25 Bombers with special cameras installed. He flew 78 missions in the Mediterranean Theater before leaving the military in January 1946.

Jim came back to Spokane and graduated with an accounting degree from Gonzaga University in 1949.

He started working part time at Spokane Machinery Company in 1947 as an accountant. While making a company deposit, Jim met Elaine Stenson at Old National Bank and they were married September 4, 1948. He eventually became sole owner of SPOMAC in January 1974.

The couple lived in the Spokane Valley for 66 years and raised three daughters.

The couple owned racehorses and enjoyed watching them run at Playfair. Jim also liked to bowl, was an avid elk hunter and loved salmon fishing. Jim and Elaine loved to travel and also went on many cruises.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Elaine; daughters, Robin (Paul) Hueber, Donita Jeffers and Karla (John) Littlefield; grandchildren, Sandy (Mike) Gough, Christine (Steve) Cantin, Scott (Cristal) Hueber, Kaitlin (Nick) Velis, Ethan Jeffers and Jamie Littlefield; great-grandchildren, Ashley Cantin, Megan Gough and Chad Cantin; and sister, Betty Hoskins.

Ralph V. Snowden

Ralph Snowden, 84, passed away on April 1, 2016. Born in Seattle on March 14, 1932, Ralph attended Roosevelt High School. It was there he met his future wife Darlene Hughes. They were married in 1951 and had three children.

Ralph was a jockey for many years,

riding at Longacres, Portland Meadows, Playfair, Golden Gate Fields and at Arizona tracks. After a spill at Longacres ended his riding career, he worked as a steward for the Washington Horse Racing Commission.

He loved bird hunting, golfing and watching sports.

Ralph was a member of The Jockey's

Guild, Maplewood Golf Club, Ducks Unlimited and the United Christian Church of Renton.

He is survived by his wife, Darlene; children, Dennis, Diane and Douglas; grandchildren, Anthony, Jeffrey, Steven, Bobby, Dennis and Danielle; twin sister, Ruth Nissen; and uncle, Fred Snowden. ■

Northwest Race Series Nominated Stallions

Stallion nominators' awards are paid for each race in the Northwest Race Series each year. These awards equal five percent of the total gross purse of each Northwest Race Series race and are paid to the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third place horses as follows: 50% for first, 30% for second and 20% for third.

The NWSS (Northwest Stallion Stakes) Cahill Road Stakes will not be run in 2016. In lieu of that, \$40,000 in additional bonus money, known as the **NWRS Nominated Sire Awards**, will be allocated as follows: \$10,000 in owners' bonuses will be distributed for each of four NWRS two-year-old stakes races – Angie C. Stakes, Emerald Express, WTBOA Lads Stakes and Barbara Shipoch Stakes – with \$5,000 going to the owner of the first place finisher, \$3,500 to second and \$1,500 to third. These bonuses will be paid in addition to the normally allocated NWRS nominator's awards. *Remember: Offspring of nominated stallions MUST ALSO be nominated to the Northwest Race Series to be eligible to receive NWRS Nominated Sire Awards.*

Stallions Covering Mares in 2013 for 2016 NWRS (Foals of 2014)

Stallion	Stands/Stood	Location
Abraaj	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Atta Boy Roy	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Coast Guard	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Destinys Roar	Allaire Farms	Poulsbo
Harbor the Gold	Bar C Racing Stables	Hermiston, OR
He's Tops	Woodstead Farm	Chehalis
Nacheezmo	Don Munger Farm	Enumclaw
Nationhood	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Parker's Storm Cat	Gibson TB Farm	Thorp
Preachinatthebar	Pulse Ranches	Union Gap
Private Gold	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Raise the Bluff	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Sixthirteen	Bar C Racing Stables	Hermiston, OR
Trickey Trevor	Allaire Farms	Poulsbo
Understatement	Wilson Show Horses	Ridgefield
War Power	Gibson TB Farm	Thorp
Well Informed	deceased	—

Stallions Covering Mares in 2014 for 2017 NWRS (Foals of 2015)

Stallion	Stands/Stood	Location
Abraaj	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Atta Boy Roy	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Car Talk (Ire)	Bar C Racing Stables	Hermiston, OR
Coast Guard	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Harbor the Gold	Bar C Racing Stables	Hermiston, OR
He's Tops	Woodstead Farm	Chehalis
Liberty Gold	West Coast Training Cntr	Auburn
Nationhood	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Parker's Storm Cat	Gibson TB Farm	Thorp
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Raise the Bluff	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Rallying Cry	Allaire Farms	Poulsbo
Sixthirteen	Bar C Racing Stables	Hermiston, OR
Smiling Tiger	Harris Farms	Coalinga, CA
Sway Away	Premier Thoroughbreds	Oakdale, CA
Trickey Trevor	Allaire Farms	Poulsbo
Understatement	Wilson Show Horses	Ridgefield
War Power	Gibson TB Farm	Thorp

Stallions Covering Mares in 2015 for 2018 NWRS (Foals of 2016)

Stallion	Stands/Stood	Location
Abraaj	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Atta Boy Roy	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Car Talk (Ire)	Bar C Racing Stables	Hermiston, OR
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Linchpin	Gibson TB Farm	Thorp
Music of My Soul	deceased	—
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Preachinatthebar	Pulse Ranches	Union Gap
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Raise the Bluff	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Rallying Cry	Allaire Farms	Poulsbo
Running Top	Boyd Farm	Omak
Sixthirteen	Bar C Racing Stables	Hermiston, OR
Smiling Tiger	Harris Farms	Coalinga, CA
Tickey Trevor	Allaire Farms	Poulsbo
Understatement	Wilson Show Horses	Ridgefield
War Power	Gibson TB Farm	Thorp

Stallions Covering Mares in 2016 for 2019 NWRS (Foals of 2017)

Stallion	Stands/Stood	Location
Abraaj	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Atta Boy Roy	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
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Nationhood	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Northern Causeway	Rancho San Miguel	San Miguel, CA
Private Gold	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Raise the Bluff	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
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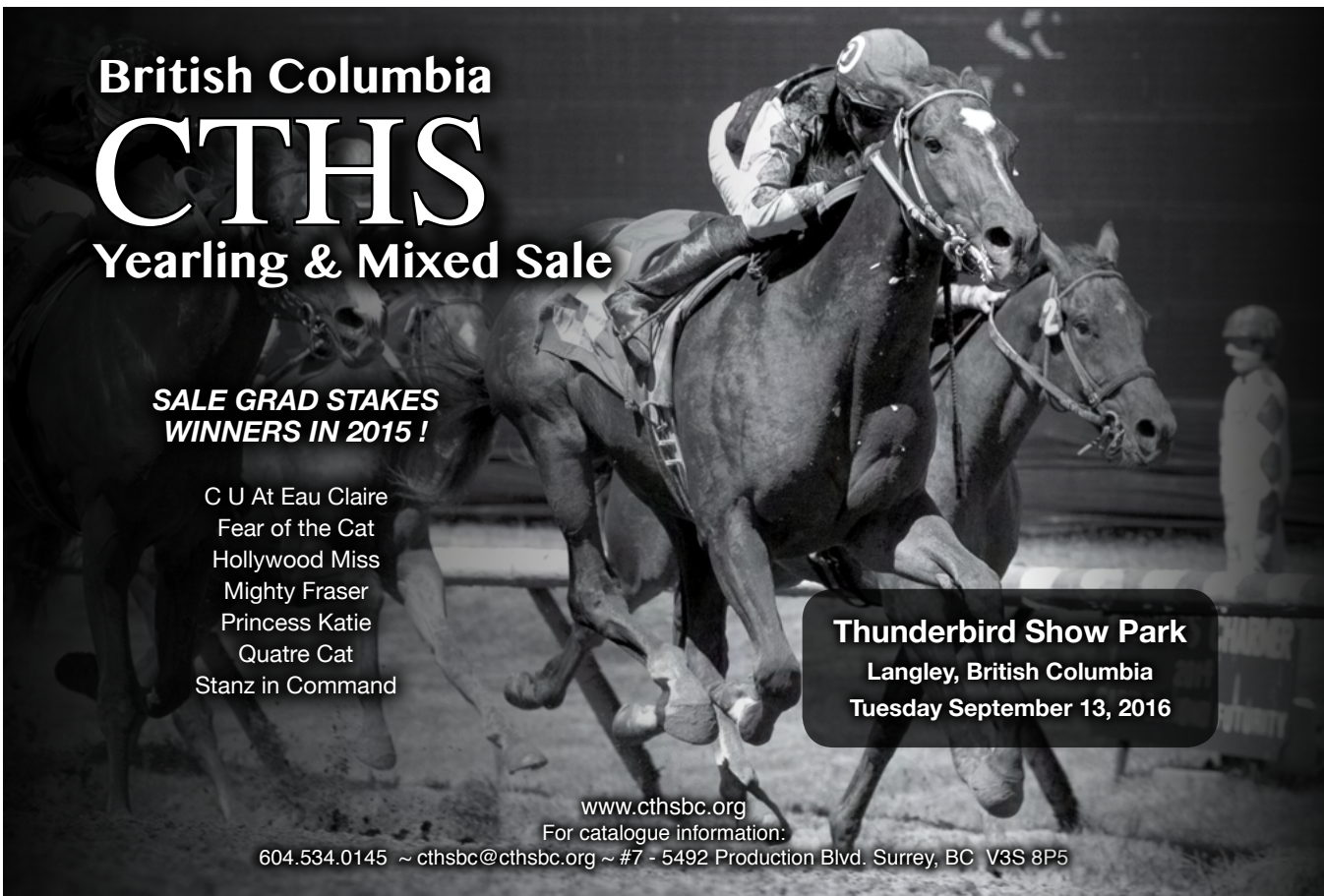
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For the love of great horses



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LUCKY PULPIT



NEW YEAR'S DAY



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Castlegate graduates include: 2014 Champion 2YO Colt **TRACKATTACKER** and additional SWs **SUM TRICK, FLYING NOTES, THETRUTHISOUTTHERE, CONDOTIERRI, SKEWING, HORATIO** and **STIRLING BRIDGE**.

Castlegate Farm also bred and raced Avalanche Lily, dam of **SWIPE** (\$608,930), 2nd in the 2015 Sentient Jet Breeders' Cup Juvenile (G1).

Come see us at the WTBOA Sale!

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