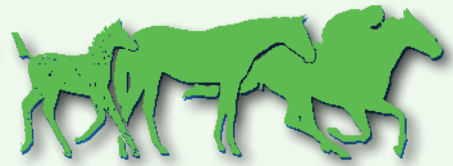


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ON THE COVER

Through mid-July WTBOA Sale graduates have already won four stakes at Emerald Downs. 2017 sale alumni Papa's Golden Gold dominated the handicap division with tallies in the Budweiser and Governor's stakes while racing for the Lusk family. Cobra Jet (inset left), who races for the R. E. V. Racing, Eclipse Thoroughbred Partners and Lucarelli Racing Corp., scored a 13 1/2-length victory in the King County Express Stakes. Ten Broeck Farm Inc.'s Slack Tide (inset right) broke her maiden in the Angie C. Stakes. In addition, Tim and Sue Spooner's Ima Happy Cat (not pictured), a 2016 WTBOA Sale yearling, scored her third stakes win in the Hastings Stakes. Papa's Golden Boy is yet another Harbor the Gold stakes winner bred by Bar C Racing Stables. The new two-year-old black-type winners were both bred by William and Mary Lou Griffin. Dale Mahlum, who bred Ima Happy Cat, is offering her full brother as Hip 20 in this summer's sale. *Photos by Wayne Nagai.*

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2021 WTBOA SUMMER YEARLING & MIXED SALE PREVIEW

Summer excitement right around the corner

by Susan van Dyke

The 2021 WTBOA's 54th annual Summer Yearling and Mixed Sale is now less than a month away. Ninety-seven yearlings will head to the WTBOA Sales Pavilion followed by one weanling and 29 broodmares (two selling with foals at side). The Tuesday, August 24, sales event will begin promptly at 2:00 p.m. with a chance to bid on a trip for two to the 2021 Breeders' Cup World Championships, to be held November 5 and 6 at beautiful Del Mar. Proceeds benefit the Washington Thoroughbred Foundation and its many programs.

Recent 2021 Standout Updates (in Hip Order)

Many exciting updates have already taken place since the black-type laden catalog went to press.

A View From Above proved an easy seven-length winner in his initial outing, at Emerald Downs. His half-brother by Nationhood sells as Hip 3.

Ima Happy Cat earned her third stakes victory in the Hastings Stakes and upped her earnings to \$274,862. Her full brother by Smiling Tiger sells as Hip 20.

Oregon champion Jaded Tiger has now won nine races and earned \$62,091. Her half-sister by Raised a Secret sells as Hip 23.

Three-year-old Ms Lynn won the Seattle Stakes. Her half-sister from the final crop of Abraaj sells as Hip 47.

Two-year-old Smiling Salsa, who finished third in the Angie C. Stakes, has a full sister



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2017 sale graduate Papa's Golden Boy is unbeaten in three starts this year at Emerald Downs, including open-length victories in both the Budweiser and Governor's stakes.

by Smiling Tiger selling as Hip 48. Their half-sister Dolce Isa became a stakes winner in Peru in July.

Bloodhorse Bud became the second winner from two foals out of Seven Fifty Misty, whose Coast Guard colt is cataloged as Hip 56.

Miss Monique has now earned \$33,724 with her July win. Her half-sister by Stay Thirsty sells as Hip 57.

Big City Lights won the Fasig-Tipton Futurity, which brought the two-year-old's earnings to \$96,900. His half-sister by Harbor the Gold is being offered as Hip 90.

Kalu won his seventh race and upped his

earnings to \$127,222. His half-brother by Cairo Prince sells as Hip 91 and their dam, Chilukki's Song, by Elusive Quality, is being offered as Hip 228.

Among the other proven two-year-old runners that have gained notice from the 2020 sale are: Cobra Jet, a son of Curlin to Mischief who won the King County Express Stakes by 13 1/2 lengths; Slack Tide became the first stakes winner for Shaman Ghost after winning the Angie C. Stakes by three lengths; and maiden special weight winners Cadillac Margarita, Code Ribbon and Im Just Jokin. Also, Gold N Glitter took an Emerald Downs maiden \$25,000 claimer by 9 1/2 lengths in mid-July.

Sires of Yearlings

1st Crop

Cloud Computing
Collected
Girvin
Gold Rush Dancer
Prospect Park
Ransom the Moon

2nd Crop

American Freedom
Cat Burglar
Danzing Candy
Dynamic Impact
Klimt
Lord Nelson
Raised a Secret
Speightster

3rd Crop

California Chrome
Dads Caps
Flintshire (GB)
Runhappy
Tamarkuz

Abraaj
Atta Boy Roy
Cairo Prince
Coast Guard
Cross Traffic
Curlin to Mischief
Dialed In
Grazen
Harbor the Gold
Jersey Town
Lea

Liam's Map
Ministers Wild Cat
Nationhood
Palace Malice
Sixthirteen
Slew's Tiznow
Smiling Tiger
Stay Thirsty
Stormy Atlantic
Tom's Tribute

Sires of Weanlings/ Foals At Side

Harbor the Gold
Sungold



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Slack Tide (above), who went gate-to-wire to earn her maiden victory by two lengths in the Angie C. Stakes, was one of two 2020 sale graduates bred by Terry and Mary Lou Griffin to win stakes on the July 18 Emerald Downs card. In the other race, unbeaten Cobra Jet (right) annihilated his competition by 13 1/2 lengths in the King County Express Stakes.



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Sire Power

Oregon freshman sire **Dynamic Impact** is also proving a horse to watch, as his Cute Impact won a \$50,000 maiden claiming race at Del Mar in her first outing and his Big Impact finished second in a maiden special weight race at the seaside track. The Grade 3 stakes winner is represented by three yearlings and two in-foal mares.

Other freshman sires being noticed include **American Freedom**, **Danzing Candy** (five yearlings) and **Klimt**.

2019 Washington leading juvenile sire **Abraaj** is represented by six yearlings in his final crop.

Twelve-time leading Oregon sire **Harbor the Gold**, who has already sired 25 state champions and whose offspring have won a record 70 stakes at Emerald Downs (including two-time 2021 stakes winner and sale graduate Papa's Golden Boy), is represented by a sale-topping dozen yearlings. Also selling are a mare with her Harbor the Gold suckling filly at side and a broodmare daughter bred to Dynamic Impact.

Former WTBOA Sales star and four-time Grade 1 winner **Smiling Tiger** has ten yearlings in the sale and another eight mares are being offered that were bred to him last spring.

Other stallions not previously mentioned with two or more yearlings being offered are: **Coast Guard** (five); **Atta Boy Roy**, a three-time Washington leading sire (four); **Nationhood** (four); **Curlin to Mischief** (three); **Cairo Prince** (two); **California Chrome**, Horse of the Year whose first crop are three-year-olds (two); **Cross Traffic** (two); **Ministers Wild Cat** (two); **Palace Malice** (two); and **Sixthirteen** (two).

First crop stallions and successful racehorses with yearlings are: **Cloud Computing** (Preakness Stakes-G1), **Collected** (Pacific Classic Stakes-G1), **Girvin** (Haskell Invitational Stakes-G1), **Gold Rush Dancer** (Longacres Mile-G3), **Prospect Park** (La Jolla Handicap-G3), and **Ransom the Moon** (Bing Crosby Stakes-G1).

Several other prominent sires of this year's yearling crop that should bring interest are: Florida Derby (G1) winner **Dialed In**; champion grass horse and \$9.5-million earner **Flintshire** (GB), whose first foals are three-year-olds; Cigar Mile Handicap (G1) winner **Jersey Town**; Breeders' Cup Dirt Mile (G1) winner **Liam's Map**, who among his five 2021 stakes winners are Pegasus World Cup Stakes (G1) winner Colonel Liam and Summertime Oaks (G2) winner Crazy Beautiful; champion sprinter **Runhappy**, whose oldest foals are three; Dwyer Stakes (G3) victor **Speightster**, another whose

second crop is running in 2021; Travers Stakes (G1) winner and two-time leading California sire **Stay Thirsty**; the recently pensioned **Stormy Atlantic**, a sire of nine champions whose offspring have earned over \$100-million on the track; and Breeders' Cup Dirt Mile (G1) winner **Tamarkuz**, whose first crop are three-year-olds.

The Broodmares

Broodmare sires of note include: A. P. Indy, Awesome Again, Broken Vow, Elusive Quality, Malibu Moon, Mr. Greeley, Southern Halo, Storm Cat and Unusual Heat.

Six mares carrying the first offspring of Clark Stakes (G1) Bodexpress have been cataloged, as have two mares bred to prominent British Columbia sire Sungold and four mares bred to California-based Misremembered.

Four daughters of Breeders' Cup Classic (G1) winner Pleasantly Perfect, all bred to Smiling Tiger and trying to emulate the cross that produced California horse of the year

Sires of Broodmares

A. P. Indy	Mr. Greeley
Afleet Alex	Orientate
Awesome Again	Pleasantly Perfect
Broken Vow	Rattlesnake Bridge
Discreetly Mine	Silver Train
Elusive Quality	Sky Mesa
Harbor the Gold	Southern Halo
High Yield	Storm Cat
Liberty Gold	Super Saver
Line of David	Swiss Yodeler
Lycius	Unusual Heat
Majesticperfection	Wildcat Heir
Malibu Moon	

In Foal Sires

Bodexpress
Cat Burglar
Dads Caps
Dynamic Impact
Misremembered
Smiling Tiger
Sungold

and Grade 1 winner Spiced Perfection, will be offered for sale.

Two of the mares are offered with fillies at sire by Harbor the Gold and Sungold. The loan weanling offered is a son of Sungold.

A Few More Sale Facts

The 97 yearlings cataloged were sired by 40 different sires, including six first-crop stallions, eight second-crop stallions and five third-crop sires.

After one out, there are 50 colts, 46 fillies and one gelding. There are a total of 50 Washington-breds, 30 yearlings are registered for the California owners' premiums, with an additional nine Washington-breds signed up for the California-sired program, 11 were foaled in Kentucky, three were foaled in

British Columbia, two are Oregon-breds and one is a Florida-bred.

Twenty-six of the yearlings are fully nominated to the 2022 Northwest Race Series and another 39 have been provisionally nominated to next year's Race Series. Forty-five yearlings, three-year-olds of 2023, are eligible for the new Stallion Season Auction Awards Program, which will offer bonuses for offspring of 12 stallions (see page 49 in the catalog). Thirty-seven of the race hopefuls have been nominated to the Breeders' Cup.

Catalogs and Updates

For more information or to request a sales catalog, please call (253) 288-7878 or e-mail maindesk@wtboa.com. The catalog pages, including the three supplemental pages not

in the bound copy, will be updated weekly (both female lines and sires) by The Jockey Club Information Systems and are available for viewing on the WTBOA website at washingtonthoroughbred.com/sales/. You can also sign-up for the sales catalog iPad app at Equineline.com.

Photos and videos of many of the yearlings will be available in the coming weeks on the WTBOA website.

Online bidders will need to register and apply for online bidding credit approval via the WTBOA website (washingtonthoroughbred.com) or at wtboa.equinbid.com. *Internet bidders are strongly encouraged to pre-register for the sale no later than 48 hours prior to sale time.* See page 123 in this magazine for detailed instructions. ■

WTBOA Sales Graduates in the News...

Spot On (2015) m., Nationhood—Sudden Departure, by Demons Begone (WA). Won: Alw, LS, 5/7. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owner: Chad and Josh. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. Record: SP, 7 wins, \$100,165. Full sister to Washington champion Find Your Spot. Out of SW.

Jaded Tiger (2017) f., Smiling Tiger—Jadelet, by Skip Away (OR). Won: Daily Courier S., GrP, 5/11; Revillew Slew S.-R, GrP, 6/28. Breeder: Dr. Rod Orr. Owner and trainer: Jaqueline Smith. Record: 2019 Oregon champion 2YO filly. *Half-sister by Raised a Secret is Hip 23 in the 2021 WTBOA Yearling Sale.*

Muncey (2017) g., Munnings—Camille C, by Roman Dancer (KY). Won: Alw, EmD, 5/19. Owner: Rising Star Stable VII. Trainer: Howard Belvoir. Record: WTBOA Lads SW, \$62,203.

Northwest Factor (2016) m., The Factor—East Side Charley, by Mr. Greeley (KY). Won: Alw, GG, 5/21. Record: 9 wins, including Gottstein Futurity, \$236,827.

Mr. Stang (2018) g., Atta Boy Roy—Special Holiday, by Private Gold (CA). Won: MSW, GG, 5/22. Breeders: Melvin and Lori Mellick. Owners: R. E. V. Racing and Lucarelli Racing Corp. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. Out of \$136,626 SW.

Miss Prospector (2018) f., Harbor the Gold—Clever Bird, by Awesome Again (WA). Won: Alw (by 4 1/4), Hst, 5/31. Breeder: Bret Christopherson. Owner: North American Thoroughbred Horse Company. Trainer: Glen Todd. Record: 2020 Washington champion 3-year-old filly. *Half-sister to SW and 2019 Washington most improved plater Brilliant Bird. Full brother entered as Hip 92 in 2021 WTBOA Sale.*

Race Home (2017), g., Race Day—Head for Home, by Whiskey Wisdom (KY). Won: Arizona Downs Inaugural S. (by 4 1/4), AzD,



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2021 and Gottstein Futurity SW Race Home.

6/1. Consigned by Castlegate Farm. Owner: Tim M. Bankers. Trainer: Manuel Ortiz Sr. Record: Won Gottstein Futurity and 5 other races, \$135,802.

Cascade Dancer (2017), f., Nationhood—Muchas Coronas, by Mucho Uno (WA). Won: Alw, EmD, 6/3. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owner: Robert E. Donnell. Trainer: Kay Cooper.

Papa's Golden Boy (2016) g., Harbor the Gold—Brookie Girl, by Proud Citizen (WA). Won: Budweiser S., EmD, 6/17; Governor's S., EmD, 7/11. Breeder: Bar C Racing Stables Inc. Owners: Gary, Deborah, Jeff and Payton Lusk. Trainer: Vince Gibson. Record: 6 wins, \$115,030. Full brother to 2020 SW Gold Crusher.

Ima Happy Cat (2015) m., Smiling Tiger—Infernal McGoon, by Wekiva Springs (CA). Won: Hastings S., EmD, 6/17. Breeder: Dale Mahlum. Owners: Tim and Sue Spooner. Trainer: Dan Markle. Record: 3-time SW, 8 wins, \$274,862. *Half-sister to Washington champion racemare/champion producer Talk to My Lawyer. 2020 colt by Smiling Tiger sells as Hip 20 in 2021 WTBOA August sale.*

Constant Conflict (2018) g., Grazen—Courtroom Charmer, by Tribunal (CA). Won: MSW, SA, 6/18. Breeders: Ron Crockett Inc.



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Three-time SW Ima Happy Cat.

and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Griffin. Owners: Todd and Shawn Hansen. Half-brother to SP Buckley Bay and Cariboo Road.

La Una (2018) f., Tale of Ekati—Muchas Coronas, by Macho Uno (WA). 3rd Seattle S., EmD, 6/20. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owners John and Jane Maryanski, Riverbend Stable and Blaine D. Wright Racing LLC. Trainer: Blaine Wright.

Miss Monique (2016) m., Abraaj—Slew Tunes, by Slewledo (WA). Won: C\$15,000, EmD, 7/10. Breeder: Nina Hagen. Owner: Billy Speed Racing Stable. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. *Half-sister by Stay Thirsty sells as Hip 57 in WTBOA Summer Sale.*

Code Ribbon (2019) f., Desert Code—Jumanah, by Grand Reward (CA). Won: MSW-R, Pln, 7/17. Breeder: Seamist Racing. Owner: Michael Pollowitz. Trainer: Jacqui Navarre. Half-sister to 2021 SP Windribbon.

Smiling Salsa (2019) f., Smiling Tiger—Princess Hillary, by Maria's Mon (CA). 3rd Angie C. S., EmD, 7/18. Breeder: Dale Mahlum. Owner: Dan Warden, Double R Racing and WEEM Racing. Trainer: Blaine Wright. Half-sister to Pimlico stakes winner Aunt Ellen, 2021 Peruvian SW Dolce Isa. *Full sister sells as Hip 48 in upcoming WTBOA Sale.*

WTBOA Sales Incentive Program (SIP) Bonus Winners



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Nationheart (2018) g., Nationhood—Brown, by Demons Begone (WA). Race: MSW (by 4), EmD, 5/27. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owner: Poseidon Partners II. Trainer: Kay Cooper. Half-brother to SWs Sweet Nellie Brown and Uptownfreddybrown. **\$2,500 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program bonus.**



Rings of Saturn (2018) g., Astrology—Melba Jewel, by Cahill Road (WA). Won: MSW, EmD, 6/10. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owner: Poseidon Partners II. Trainer: Kay Cooper. Half-brother to Washington champions Elliott Bay and Psycho Sister. Out of 2020 Washington broodmare of the year. **\$2,500 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program bonus.**



Cobra Jet (2019) g., Curlin to Mischief—Atta Gal Val, by Atta Boy Roy (WA). Won: MSW (by 6 3/4), EmD, 6/30; King County Express S. (by 13 1/2), EmD, 7/18. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. William T. Griffin. Owner: R. E. V. Racing. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. First foal out of half-sister to Washington champions Absolutely Cool and Makors Finale. **\$2,500 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program bonus.**



Cadillac Margarita (2019) f., Stay Thirsty—Special Holiday, by Private Gold (WA). Won: MSW (by 3 3/4), EmD, 6/30. Breeders: Melvin and Lori Mellick. Owners: Letha and Steve Haahr. Trainer: Jeffrey Metz. Out of \$135,625 SW. **\$2,500 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program bonus.**



Oreo's Dream (2018) f., Coast Guard—Oriental Dream, by Orientate (WA). Won: MC\$25,000, EmD, 6/30. Breeders: Nina and Ron Hagen. Owners: MoSaWi Racing, Ellen Moore and James P. Moore. Trainer: Gregory Moore. **\$1,000 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program bonus.**



Ididntseethatcomin (2018) g., Nationhood—Finding More, by Trickey Trevor (WA). Won: MC\$25,000, EmD, 7/3. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owners: Friendship Stable, Kandie Molloy and Craig Frederickson. Trainer: Bonnie Jenne. Out of 2012 Washington champion 2YO filly. **\$1,000 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program bonus.**



A View From Above (2019) g., Abraaj—Deja Views, by Forest Camp (WA). Won: MSW (by 7), EmD, 7/11. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owners: Grasshopper Racing Stable and William Douglas Stenberg. Trainer: Kay Cooper. Half-brother to \$234,494 SP Lucky Views and SP Time 'n Time Again. Half-brother by Nationhood sells as Hip 3 in 2021 WTBOA Sale. **\$2,500 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program bonus.**



Gold N Glitter (2019) f., Harbor the Gold—Minimums Minimums, by Storm Boot (WA). Won: MC\$25,000, EmD, 7/11. Breeders: Dr. and Mrs. Duane Hopp. Owner: Chad and Josh. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. **\$1,000 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program bonus.**



Slack Tide (2019) f., Shaman Ghost—Impeached, by Northern Afleet (KY). Won: Angie C. S., EmD, 7/18. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. William T. Griffin. Owner: Ten Broeck Farm Inc. Trainer: Blaine Wright. Second foal out of \$174,479 SP daughter of Washington champion 2-year-old filly Best Judgement. **\$2,500 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program bonus.**

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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 WTB OA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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.

I _____
 nominate _____
 for a position on the Board of Trustees of the Washington Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Association, for a three-year term, commencing with installation in January 2022. The term expires at the end of 2024.

Seconded by:

- *1. _____
Name of member in good standing
- _____
- Address*
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NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

of the Washington Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Association 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.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF WTBOA SALES COMMITTEE

General Requirements: Candidates must be a current member in good standing of the WTBOA and have purchased, consigned or acted as agent for a consignor/buyer at one or more of the WTBOA horse sales during the last two years. Sales committee members should be advocates and supporters of the WTBOA, particularly with regards to the horse sales and the actions of the sales committee. They will be looked to for leadership and guidance in long term planning, program development, evaluation and financial management of the sales program.

Desirable qualifications for potential Sales Committee members:

- Familiarity with the issues dealt with by the parent organization and sales committee, as well as general knowledge of both the Washington and national Thoroughbred industry and/or a keen willingness to learn.
- Ability to participate in a collegial, cooperative manner in group decision making and to carry out the decisions and plans of the sales committee.
- Enthusiasm for the work and mission of the sales committee and willingness to work to carry out the plans for the sales.
- Familiarity with WTBOA conditions of sale, as well as sales nomination forms, consignor and sales contracts, and veterinary issues relevant to sales horses. Much of this information can be found in the front of the WTBOA Sale catalog. Hands-on horse experience helpful but not required.
- Willingness to promote the sale by contacting past and prospective buyers, helping orchestrate and attending buyer events, i.e., pre-sale tutorials, breakfasts, barbecues, etc.

Specifically, each sales committee member will have the following responsibility:

- Term of Commitment: Serve a minimum of a three-year term. There are eight elected committee members and one person appointed annually by the WTBOA President.

- Committee Meeting Attendance: Attend sales committee meetings (usually five or six) held each year, which generally last from one to three hours.
- Duties: Support, review, evaluate and recommend policies, procedures, programs, staffing, budget and pursue the WTBOA mission statement. Be an advocate for the sales and the organization when asked.
- Additional Attendance: Be willing to attend the WTBOA sales, as well as outside events relevant to the sales and the WTBOA Annual Membership meeting and the Washington Annual Awards banquet, if possible.
- Volunteer: Be willing to help WTBOA Sales continue to be "The little sales company that could."

I _____
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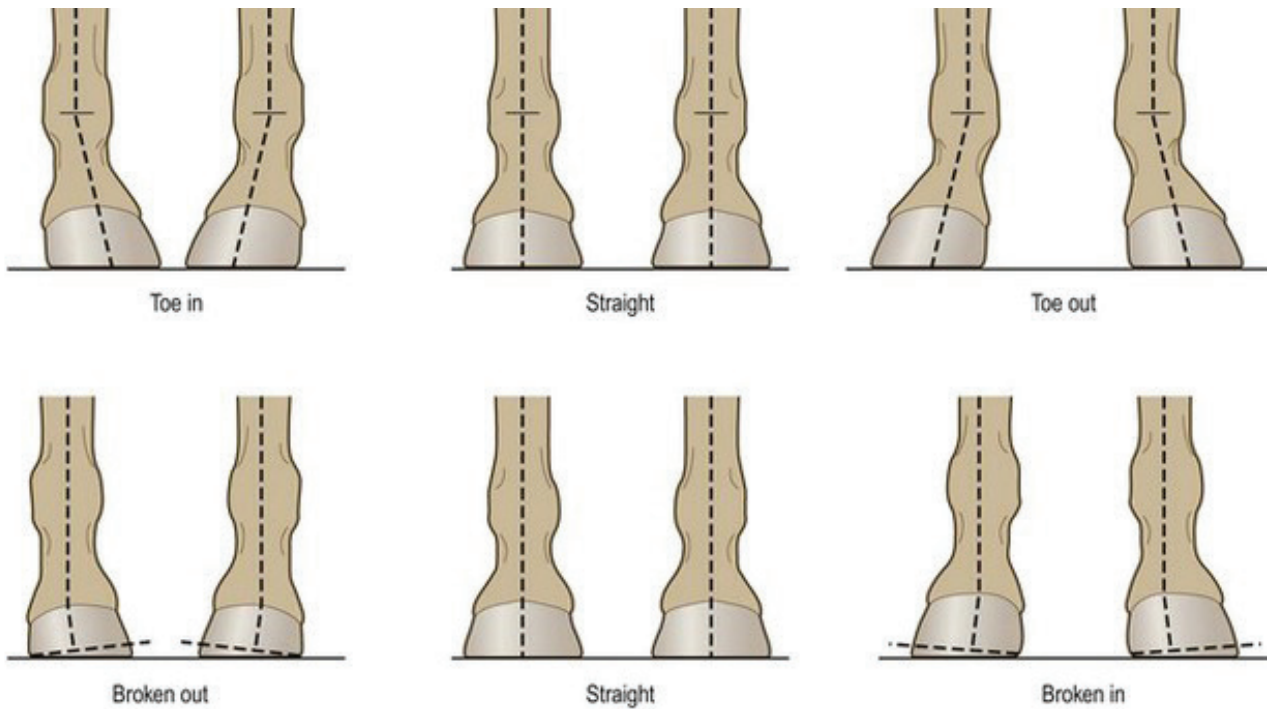


Diagram A shows the straight, ideal and correct hoof-pastern axes and common deviations as viewed from the front.

Conformation Affects Motion and Athletic Ability

Keeping hooves and limbs in balance

by Heather Smith Thomas

The term conformation refers to a horse's body structures and how they fit together – body proportions and angles, leg angles, straightness or imbalance in limbs and feet. All these factors play a role in how the horse moves, how his feet push off and strike the ground, how hooves wear and grow, and whether the horse will have limb interference while traveling. Observing the horse standing and in motion, and assessing his action and conformation, is important in determining how his feet should be trimmed and shod, to enable him to travel most efficiently and stay sound – with the least stress on any limb structures.

Ideally, leg action should be free-flowing, with feet and legs moving forward in relatively straight lines. No horse travels perfectly straight, but exaggerated deviations will cause problems. A horse with crooked legs and crooked foot flight puts more strain on bones, joints, tendons and ligaments and is less likely to stay sound with hard work. When working at speed, he's also likely to strike himself (especially when shod, since weight added

to the feet accentuates any deviation in foot flight) and may injure his legs. A horse with well-formed feet and legs tends to handle the stresses of athletic activity with less risk for injury and is less apt to develop arthritic joints.

Before trimming/shoeing your horse, the farrier should carefully evaluate feet and leg conformation, both at rest (standing squarely) and in motion. Your farrier may want you to walk and trot the horse straight away and straight back. An experienced horseman can tell a lot about how the horse handles his feet just by “reading” the feet and shoes (observing wear points), but some clues about how the horse moves become more obvious when you observe his leg and body angles and watch his limbs in motion.

Steve Norman, a Kentucky farrier, says there are basically three main types of leg structure: toed out, toed in, and “normal” (with the feet moving in relatively straight lines). “Any time you see a horse with less than straight legs and feet, the foot flight will be altered,” said Norman.

“The two basic toe-out structures are

deviational (lower legs splaying outward from the knees – which may be knock-kneed – or from the fetlock joints) and rotational (the whole leg is rotated). In the second instance, the horse's elbows are turned inward and the whole leg is turned outward,” explained Norman.

If toes are turned outward due to a deviational conformation, the foot flight will curve inward. There will also be distortions in the hoof capsule due to uneven weight bearing. “Deviational conformation puts a lot of pressure on the inside quarters, which can create a sheared heel effect. Rotational conformation won't put quite as much added concussion on the inside of the foot. If that foot is trimmed and balanced, both heels could possibly land at the same time and there won't be as much stress on just one heel,” he said.

The horse with toed-out conformation will have a rolled-in heel and straight wall on the inside, and a flared or more angled wall on the outside. The hoof capsule is pushed outward. “This creates a foot distortion that necessitates support on the inside corner when shod. The farrier

may also need to eliminate a flare on the outside. Supporting the inside is especially important on a deviational conformation, because that heel will tend to roll under,” noted Norman.

Regarding the toed-in horse, the effects are usually just the opposite. The horse breaks over to the outside of the foot and wears the outside more. “You need to support the lateral side (outside) of the foot each time it’s shod, to reduce pressure and concussion. A horse with this conformational defect will generally land off balance. There may be some differences in how you deal with this, depending on whether the horse has a short pastern or long pastern; you might have to give more hoof support to a Thoroughbred because of the longer pastern length and foot angle,” he continued.

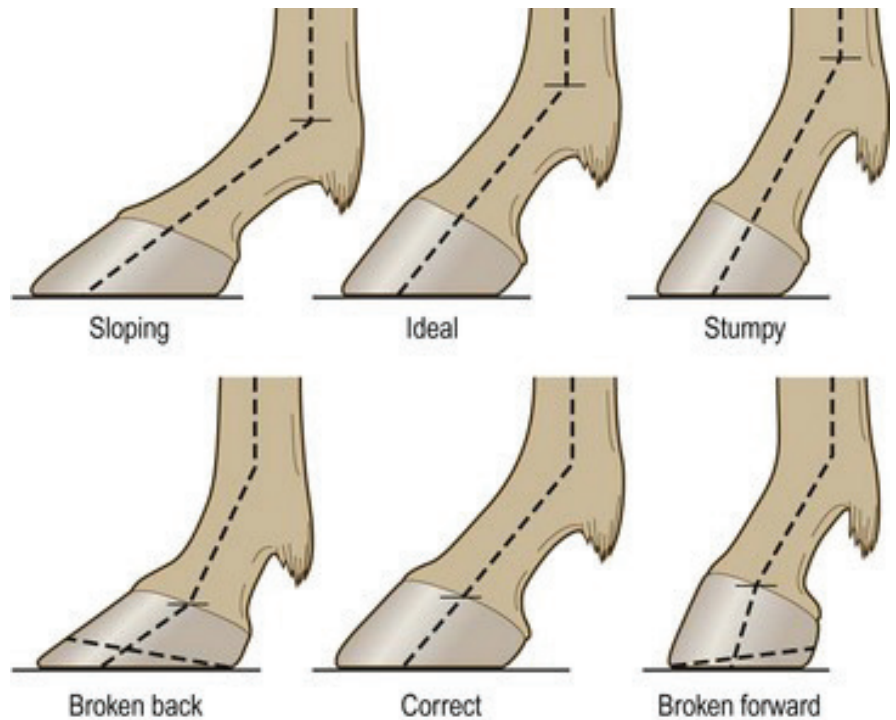
Mitch Taylor (Director, Kentucky Horseshoeing School in Richmond, Kentucky) says conformation and movement – and how these are addressed when trimming or shoeing – must also be viewed in terms of the horse’s age. A foal has considerations that will be different from the mature animal whose bones are no longer growing. Some corrections can be made in a foal, or even up through yearling age, that are easier to accomplish when bones are growing fast, and cannot be accomplished after bones have stopped growing.

Hoof Balance

“The way I look at conformation, I break it into two areas – static balance and dynamic balance (during movement),” commented Taylor. “Static balance involves the way a horse is put together, the way he stands, and the way he loads his limbs, bones, joints and hoof capsule while standing. There are two forces. One is the ground force – the opposing force of the ground against the foot and leg, which balances forces coming down the leg (the horse’s weight). The other force is described by a term used in mechanical engineering: the phenomenon of creep. You see this in wood structures that support weight (compression) or resist pulling forces (tension) over time. When something is under chronic compression, tension or torque, it will eventually yield and move,” said Taylor.

“The hoof capsule is an example. Toe grabs or calks affect the static balance by causing the foot to load different than it was trimmed. The toe is elevated as the horse stands (such as in a stall) thus overloading the heels – putting more compression on the heels – and slinging the sole off the ground more.” This puts excessive tension on the laminae at the toe and compression on the sole.

“This static imbalance can have two unhealthy results. First, it compromises blood supply to the heel area and slows heel growth. Second, it lifts the toe and sole off the ground, putting more tension on



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Diagram B shows the straight, ideal and correct hoof-pastern axes and common deviations as viewed from the side.

the front of the hoof wall leading to dished toes, stretched white lines and flat soles, over time,” said Taylor.

“The hoof capsule has three bio-mechanical characteristics. It is constantly growing, it is elastic, and it changes shape according to the weight it must bear. With good conformation, limbs are proportional (without undue stress on any one part). As you look down the leg from a front or rear view, you want the joints to be directly under one another. If the horse has proportionately straight legs, then the hoof capsules are also loaded proportionately for good balance.”

Static Balance

The horse’s foot is an amazing example of biological engineering. Equine feet are rarely symmetrical. It’s more common to have a straighter wall on the medial side (inside) and a slightly more angled wall on the lateral side (outside of the foot). “Not only are there differences between inside and outside wall, but front feet are not shaped the same as hind feet,” voiced Taylor.

Horses bear weight differently on fronts and hinds. “Viewing a horse from the side, you can see that most of the weight on the front feet is on the back half of the foot, especially when under load. On hind feet, most of the weight is on the front part of the foot, due to the leg’s relationship to (and weight distribution of) the body. Consequently, we don’t see as many

underslung heels on hind feet as we do front feet,” explained Taylor.

Looking at just front feet, or just hind feet, they should match and be a mirror image of one another, but they’re not perfectly symmetrical. “Regarding front legs, if we look at a normal horse from the front, his body mass is slung/suspended on the inside of the front legs. As a result, as the horse grows from foalhood, there is always a little more weight on the inside of the leg and foot than there is on the outside. That’s why there’s asymmetry in the coffin bone (front to side) and we see this reflected in the hoof capsule as well,” he said.

The compressive forces on the foot as it lands and impacts the ground will also have an influence on hoof shape. “It’s a common belief that the foot lands flat and loads evenly, but most times it doesn’t,” commented Taylor. This unevenness is due to several factors.

Front legs generally bear a little more weight on the inside of the limb. “As the limb begins to bear weight during movement, the fetlock joint usually articulates medially as well as downward. This puts more force on the inside of the legs.” There must be compensating factors to address this force.

“Although a foal is born with very symmetrical coffin bones, as he grows and the foot bears more weight, the inside of the coffin bone remodels to handle the load and concussion and becomes straighter up and down and the outside has a little more angle. Consequently, the inside of the hoof

is a little straighter and the outside wall a little less straight, and this is normal," said Taylor. Taken to extreme, however, this outside angle becomes a flare. But the front feet should be matched pairs, even though they are not perfectly round.

On hind feet, if you look at horses from behind, some horses tend to be more base-narrow behind than they are in front. "As a result, the leg compensates by having a little more outward rotation when standing. The hind legs are not set outside the frame of the body (as they are in the front); they go right into the pelvis. There's a major grouping of muscles on the hindquarters, and often the legs are set on the inside of that mass, rather than outside," explained Taylor.

Even if a horse's hind legs rotate slightly outward, with his toes pointing slightly off center to the outside (which is the most common and normal hind leg conformation) he can be fairly correct behind. "When you look at his footprints as he stands squarely, his toes are pointing to 11 o'clock and 1 o'clock, rather than what conventional halter horse conformation would dictate (toes pointing straight forward at 12 o'clock)," he added.

"Conformation should be physiologically correct, not just textbook correct. When we look at the horse standing, if conformation is actually a problem, we see it in the way the hoof wall remodels. If that remodeling keeps going unchecked, we'll find unhealthy coffin bone remodeling. The 'creep' we see in the feet of horses with conformation faults who stand all day in stalls is a result of disproportionate weight on the feet beyond normal physiological limits. Areas of the foot that are more loaded will grow less. Areas that are not loaded grow more. We need to understand that if there is a conformation fault, it puts the limb and ultimately the foot into an unequal loading pattern and you need a shorter shoeing cycle (more frequent trim) to prevent major imbalance," he emphasized. Feet get out of balance much more quickly, with a conformational fault.

"When conformationally correct horses grow long feet, even if the long toe becomes a little dished or the heels roll under, all you have to do is trim away excess growth, re-sculpt the hoof shape, and you're good to go. But if a horse has a medial-lateral imbalance (base wide or base narrow) the feet will be flaring and there's a lot more hoof capsule warping you must try to correct. You want to stay on top of that," added Taylor.

"Growth on a normal foot (with straight limbs) is not as detrimental as the extra growth on a conformationally challenged foot." A very correct horse, even if his feet grow long and neglected out at pasture, when the long feet break off they will still be relatively well-balanced.

Dynamic Balance

The way a horse moves (dynamic balance) is directly related to static balance. The less correct a horse's conformation, the more faulty the gait. "Normal movement of horses is not two-dimensional. Because of the design and function of joints, limb movements are three-dimensional. As the conformationally-correct horse begins to move and gain more speed, there is subtle medial to lateral variation as the front foot bears weight, and more weight on the lateral (outside) toe than the center of the toe," said Taylor.

"The timing of each phase of the stride changes with speed and gait, but these phases are present in all gaits. Phases of the stride are generally referred to as impact phase (heel strike), slide phase, loading phase (mid-stance is when the fetlock joint is fully loaded and the cannon bone is perpendicular to the ground), heel up and breakover phase, and swing phase when the limb is in the air."

It is critical for soundness of the athletic horse that these phases of the stride occur in an organized and sequential manner. "Faulty conformation tends to affect the normal timing of the stride phases, which in turn can result not only in faulty gait but lameness in some cases. As lameness progresses it will also affect the timing and placement of the foot and leg during these phases of the stride," he explained.

"In gaits faster than a walk, some phases of the stride are accelerating and some are decelerating the speed of the limb. For example, when the foot leaves the ground the whole limb is protracted forward, gaining speed. When the limb is fully extended it retracts or pulls down to the ground in a steeper angle, slowing its speed, getting ready for impact," voiced Taylor.

When the foot is pulled back down to the ground, it doesn't land flat. "It's more common for the outside of the foot to land a fraction of a second before the inside. Some

people think that if horses land outside heel first, they slap the inside heel down. But high-speed videos show that normal horses land outside heel first and by the time the foot gradually comes to a slide and stops, the inside heel is loaded." It's a smooth transference of weight and loading.

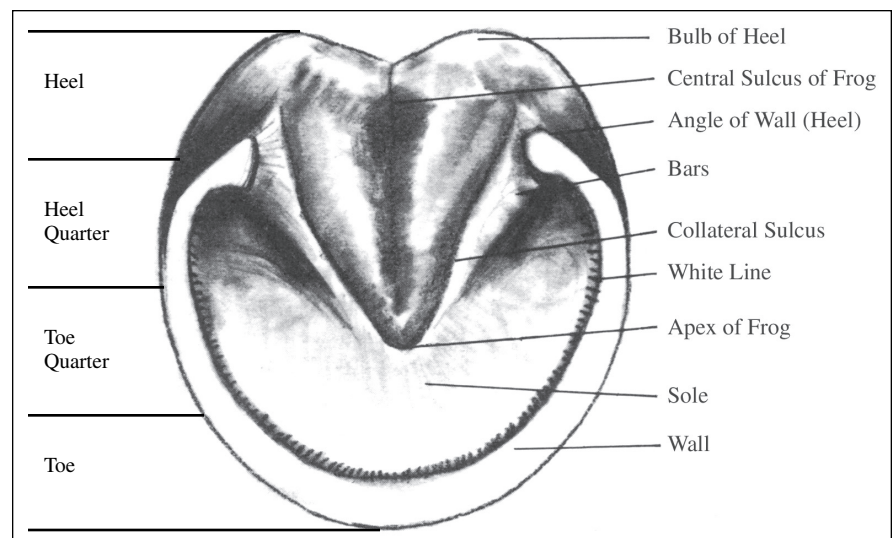
There's some rotation of the hinge joints and various other joints in the leg. "They all function and articulate around a rotation; they don't articulate on just one plane like a machine. Almost all joints have some rotation," he added. Also, as the horse pulls the leg back down – to land the hoof on the ground – the extensor and flexor muscles work together to make this a smooth transition.

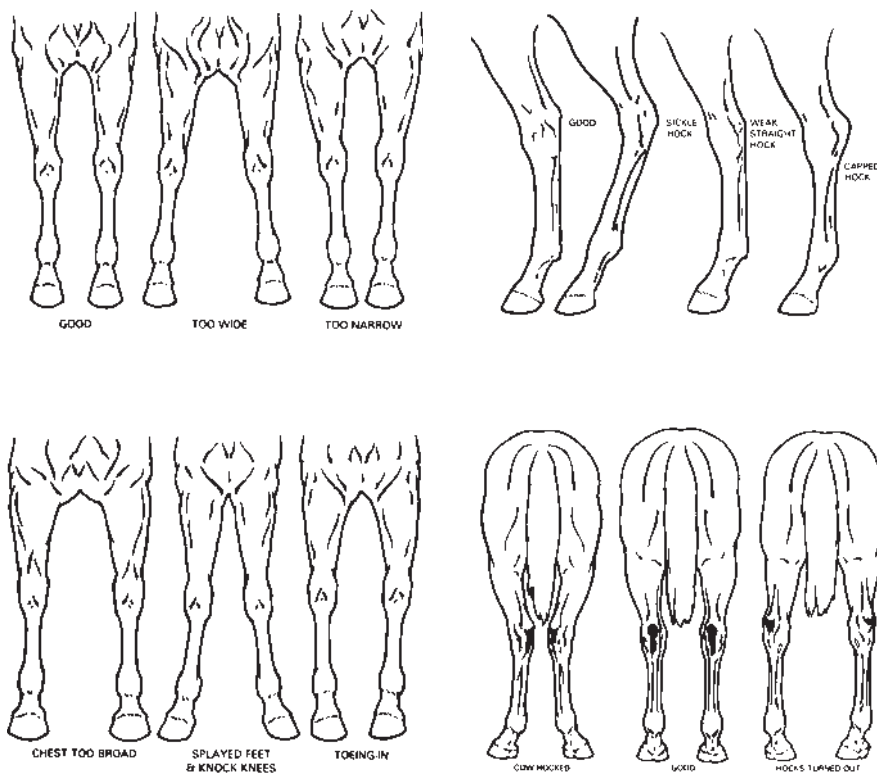
"The extensor muscles are on the outside of the forearm. As the horse is pulling the leg down and preloading the joint so it's in a closed/packed position (to bear weight) and ready to hit the ground, the muscles tend to pull the leg outward slightly in a lateral motion." If you watch the horse's legs in motion, they are never moving in an absolutely straight line. There's always a little medial/lateral deviation as the foot makes its flight, and this is never a problem unless the inward or outward swing is excessive.

To summarize: when feet point in, they generally flare to the inside, break over more to the outside and the outside of the foot tends to load more, wear more, and roll under the foot. When feet point out, the flare is generally on the outside and the foot breaks over more to the inside.

Keeping the Foot Balanced

"Looking at the mechanics of a bow-legged horse that toes in, that horse has an excessive amount of weight on the outside of the foot. The outside growth is compromised and wears more. The inside is not loaded as much so it grows longer, accentuating the negative effects of uneven growth patterns," said Taylor. The farrier must address and minimize this problem. "With the feet toed in, the outside of the





Diagrams of the most common leg deviations that can occur in horses.

foot gets straighter and the outside heels will actually roll under, if allowed to be overgrown. There's a lot of tension on the inside flare of the foot and a lot of compression on the outside that's rolling under. You must trim more off the inside than the outside, just to make it balanced," he explained.

If legs and feet are pointing inward, the limb tends to paddle outward as the horse moves. If they point out, the feet tend to wing inward. "This becomes accelerated if the foot grows long. This can produce an even greater degree of conformation fault that causes that foot to be more unbalanced as it grows between trimmings," expressed Taylor.

It always takes more effort to break over the longer foot. If the foot is out of balance, the extra effort and force causes the foot to take a more accentuated abnormal flight – going even farther to the inside or the outside. The more the foot deviates inward during the swing phase, the more risk for interference.

Some horses interfere more readily when moving at a slow gait, but when traveling faster their legs may not come as close together. It all depends on the horse. Some don't fit the generalities and you have to figure out how to help that particular horse travel straighter. Whenever a horse is interfering, Taylor recommends looking for subtle lameness in other limbs that might be causing that horse to change the timing or position of the limb to get away from the pain.

Upright feet have a different conformation than more angled or underslung

feet, and are different in the way they hit the ground and load. "A horse that has a lot of heel has a different gait when you take some of that heel off – these horses tend to land more comfortably after you get the foot and coffin bone at a better plane," explained Taylor.

Limb Length Disparities

There are many factors that may cause one leg to be slightly shorter or longer than the opposite leg. Perfect symmetry is rare. "It's difficult to shoe some of these horses as a perfectly matched pair. You generally need to assess one limb at a time, and an important factor is reading the hoof capsule – bars, coronary band, wall separations, sole plane, white line and frog (ground contact)," commented Taylor.

"Sometimes the hoof/pastern axis is not as important as other factors – regarding how the foot is interacting with the ground – that might be more crucial than a straight (unbroken) hoof/pastern axis," he added. For instance, a back problem or shoulder abnormality can contribute to discrepancies in limb length and stride length, making one foot more upright. Taken to extreme, one front leg may develop a clubfoot.

Equine athletes are judged on many different criteria, and these often determine how individual horses are shod. "For most athletic horses, assuming they are sound, I trim and shoe each foot according to that foot/limb's conformational proportions and balance points, and not worry so much about making the feet a matched

pair. Comfort and a free-moving horse are the top priorities. Flat racing, polo, rodeo, eventing and jumping are examples. Other disciplines may require a more symmetrical gait to do well in competition. Gaited breeds, western pleasure and hunt seat horses need to have the same knee and hock action on both sides, with equal stride lengths," explained Taylor.

Aiding the Gait

Steve Norman says shoe style will vary depending on the horse and its work, but you still need to support the foot according to the horse's conformation. "Horses rarely toe-in on the hind feet, but are still putting a lot of pressure on their heels, especially at a young age. They toe-out and put more pressure on the inside quarter, but as they get older they are often wearing the outside heel – to the point where you have to support the back part of the foot to reduce the trauma," said Norman.

If you can reduce any wasted motion or eliminate an interference problem, the horse will do better. A horse that hits itself may crack or break a bone in the opposite limb or just become sore enough that he won't perform at his best.

"It's amazing how much difference a tiny bit of correction will do – just millimeters of added support that can help that horse travel better or have less wasted motion so he finishes his race better or gives his best performance in whatever job he's asked to do," said Norman.

"Some people get very elaborate in the shoes, but my goal is to keep it simple," Norman added. The more elaborate shoe you add to the foot, the worse you make some problems, aggravating any deviation in foot flight.

You have to figure out each horse, and how best to shoe that horse. Some don't fit the textbook rules. You have to determine how much support and protection to give the foot. "You don't want to give too much or it will alter the foot flight adversely. If you support the inside too much, the horse will interfere," expressed Norman. You must sometimes use trial and error to find what works best for that particular horse. ■

Heather Smith Thomas, of Salmon, Idaho, has raised and trained horses for over 55 years and has been writing about them for nearly that long, selling more than 10,000 stories and articles and publishing 24 books. One of her more recent titles is Horse Tales: True Stories from an Idaho Ranch, She and her husband Lynn continue to raise beef cattle and a few horses.

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The Foal Project

Part 7 – Sale time approaches

by Susie Sharp

It is over a year since The Foal Project began. Finally, three of the four yearlings will be offered at the annual WTBOA sale in August at Emerald Downs. Their transformation from playful foals to young athletes is underway. Bloodlines, management and training will combine, and the results will reveal themselves both at the sale and further down the line at the racetrack.

The youngsters will be paraded for prospective agents and buyers who will assess their conformation and evaluate ground-covering strides as they walk and turn with their handlers. Knowledgeable equestrians will take the success of their sires and dams into account, as well as the generations of bloodlines on each side. Budgets will be confirmed and plans made. The glossy-coated, muscular and taller horses may make the most significant initial impression, but which one will prove to have the desire to run? Will there be a

late-developing diamond in the rough?

The goal of the breeders is to produce well-grown and well-mannered youngsters to give them the optimum chance of performing well at the sale. Appearance is crucial – both externally, in terms of coat condition and lack of blemishes, and internally, with healthy, clean joints from a veterinary perspective. The average length of time to prepare a Thoroughbred yearling for auction is two to three months. According to *Sportico.com*, industry leader Ray Paulick expects the sales of Thoroughbreds in 2021 to be higher than in 2020.¹

Preparation for Training and Sale Environment

At Griffin Place in Buckley, Chad Christensen's Fed Biz—Miss Bravo colt is going to have a relaxing summer. Miss Bravo's colt already has completed his kindergarten training, which includes

leading, grooming and trailering. Mary Lou Griffin reports that his routine won't change until September when he will have a refresher course before being sent to the training center. At that time, he will be introduced to being bathed, and Mary Lou's team will consolidate his lead training. She feels the Fed Biz colt will handle the transition to the training center well. He has already been exposed to horses coming and going, Oatsee (her German Shepherd) running around, visiting humans, and a series of tractors and trucks on the farm. She comments that he trusts people and tends to take everything in his stride. I know firsthand how calm he is – my only issue with taking his photos was that he kept walking up to me to investigate my camera!

Jennifer Webber, of the Ellensburg-based Windway Farm, comments that the Prospect Park—You Me and Ema B colt (aka "Skip") is being pointed to the WTBOA



Jenny Webber



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Jenny Webber's now yearling Skip (Prospect Park—You Me and Ema B) has grown up to be a sweet-natured colt. He is being offered as Hip 71 in the Champion Sales consignment at the August 24 WTBOA Summer Yearling Sale.



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Cheri Wicklund

Also consigned to the upcoming sale are the two “The Foal Project” fillies. (Above and top right) El Dorado Farms is selling their playful half-sister (Coast Guard—Ms. Moscow Mattie) to 2020 Emerald Downs horse of the meet and Gottstein Futurity winner Dutton as Hip 37.

August sale. Skip is described as being “a sweetheart who loves people and treats . . . but he can be hormonally challenging at times!” He has grown to be much bigger than she anticipated. She stressed that sales preparation of yearlings takes weeks of “long, slow work to grow muscle, in conjunction with an excellent nutritional program, which is ramped up in the final 90 days prior to the sale, and daily grooming to get a good bloom on their coat.”

Nina and Ron Hagen, of El Dorado Farms in Enumclaw, will be sending their Coast Guard—Ms Moscow Mattie filly to the sale. The filly is very confident and playful and not averse to restyling Nina’s hair! Nina reports that she is developing “a body with substance, good muscling and very correct conformation.” From Nina’s perspective, her sales prep starts from conception with the use of a correctly balanced nutrition program. She credits her LMF nutrition plan with the farm’s record of zero OCD diagnoses in her youngsters. The farm conditions the youngsters in either the round pen or on the Equineciser horse walker — the latter is very popular with the young horses! The youngsters are stabled during the day and out at night for maximum attention and handling and to prevent their coats, manes and tails from bleaching in the sun.

Debbie and Rick Pabst, of the Buckley-based Blue Ribbon Farm, are preparing Pat and Mullan Chinn’s Nationhood—Val de Saire filly for sale. Debbie thinks the



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(Left and above) Pat and Mullan Chinn’s well-grown Nationhood—Val de Saire filly (Hip 66) is a member of the Blue Ribbon Farm consignment.



Chad Christensen's Fed Biz—Miss Bravo colt continues to thrive at Griffin Place and will be sent off in September to start the second phase of his training to be a racehorse for his Auburn-based owner.



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filly will be a nice sales yearling, as she is well-grown, has already learned to walk briskly when asked and stands patiently in conformation pose. In addition, she has learned to wear a chifney (also known as an Irish breaking bit) and to be handled by different people. Debbie's fillies are prepared in groups, and their routine has also changed so they are in during the day and out at night to prevent coat bleaching. Preparation and training are crucial to producing a well-conditioned yearling who will behave well in the new and exciting environment of the sale.

Golden Rules for Yearling Sales

Jennifer recommended that the more chaos, noise and equipment one can expose the yearling to in their home environment, the better the yearling is likely to handle the stress of the sale environment.

Nina treats every foal as a sales horse. She

is passionate about building trust in humans from the beginning to set her youngsters up for success, not only at the sale, but also in their future careers. Her mission is to figure out what makes each horse happy.

Debbie helps her yearlings handle the stress of the sale by feeding them a daily half-dose of Ulcerguard (omeprazole) during the sales week. She likes to bathe and Showsheen the yearlings before they are transported to the sale, so they don't have to be bathed in a new and already stressful environment.

Mary Lou's three Golden Rules for sales preparation are as follows:

1. Have lots of bubble wrap on hand as they seem to self-destruct right before the sale.
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Conclusion

I can't wait to see how the youngsters perform. Following their journey to training, and hopefully racing, will be another adventure. For their future owners and trainers, I wish them every success and look forward to seeing them in the winner's circle.

A talented Thoroughbred who loves to run is a gift of nature – and the dream of every horse owner – “The One” who will keep us returning to the breeders and sales for many years to come.

Perhaps it is best put by the successful racehorse trainer, Larry Jones: “If you go and watch the winners as they come out of the test barn after they've won a race, you will see almost anything in terms of conformation. All the sorts of things that people will knock a yearling for at the sales don't mean a thing if they have athletic ability and want to win.”²²

Kentucky Derby, anyone? ■

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APPOMATTOX, by Stravinsky. Dk.b./br. f. by Misremembered, 2/12. Owned by Carbon River Racing. Mare returned to Lutes Gift.



BROWN, by Demons Begone. B. f. by Nationhood. 2/10. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Mare died.



RENEE'S GIFT, by Atta Boy Roy. Ch. c. by Dynamic Impact. 4/13. Owned by Tim Donohue. Mare returned to Conveyance.



CHEESE DANISH, by In Excess (Ire). Dk. b./br. c. by Dontmesswithkitten. 4/22. Owned by Joe Hibel. Mare not bred back.



SPECIAL HOLIDAY, by Private Gold. B. f. by Misremembered. 3/14. Owned by Connie Belshay, Only Me Thoroughbreds. Mare returned to Conveyance.



FIRETRAIL, by Defensive Play. B. f. by Harbor the Gold. 4/3. Owned by Dunn Bar Ranch LLC. Mare returned to Conveyance.

PENDER ISLAND, by Harbor the Gold. Gr./ro. c. by Lutes Gift. 5/4. Owned by Carbon River Racing. Mare not bred back.



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Cobra Jet, dk.b./br. g. by Curlin to Mischief—Atta Gal Val, by Atta Boy Roy. Bred by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Griffin. Owned by R. E. V. Racing. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. Jockey: Juan Gutierrez. 4 1/2 furlongs in :51.04. Track fast. Earned: \$11,193. MSW, 6/30. **\$2,500 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program bonus.**



Cadillac Margarita, dk.b./br. f. by Stay Thirsty—Special Holiday, by Private Gold. Bred by Melvin and Lori Mellick. Owned by Letha and Steve Haahr. Trainer: Jeffrey Metz. Jockey: Juan Gutierrez. 4 1/2 furlongs in :51.79. Track fast. Earned: \$11,193. MSW, 6/30. **\$2,500 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program bonus.**



A View From Above, dk.b./br.g. by Abraaj—Deja Views, by Forest Camp. Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owned by Grasshoppers Racing Stable and William Douglas Stenberg. Trainer: Kay Cooper. Jockey: Julien Couton. 5 furlongs in :57.63. Track fast. Earned: \$11,193. MSW, 7/11. **\$2,500 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program bonus.**



Gold N Glitter, b.f. by Harbor the Gold—Minimums Minimums, by Storm Boot. Bred by Dr. and Mrs. Duane Hopp. Owned by Chad and Josh. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. Jockey: Javier Matias. 4 1/2 furlongs in :50.93. Track fast. Earned: \$8,228. MC\$25,000. 7/11. **\$1,000 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program bonus.**

Washington Homebred Incentive Program (WaHIP) Bonus Winners



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Orcadian Storm (2018) g., Parker's Storm Cat—Pretty Witty, by Sharp Humor. Won: MC\$25,000, EmD, 5/27. Breeder and owner: Laurie Kallsen-George. Trainer: Charles Essex. **\$1,000 Washington Homebred Incentive Program bonus.**



Mamacallmeboo (2018) g., Abraaj—Holy Mama, by Holy Bull. Won: WMC\$25,000, EmD, 6/3. Breeder and owner: Horseplayers Racing Club. Trainer: Tim McCanna. **\$1,000 Washington Homebred Incentive Program bonus.**

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Blazingbellabl (2018) f., Grazen—Bellomesa, by Sky Mesa. Won: MSW, EmD, 6/17. Breeders and owners: Rainbow Meadows Farm (Petra Lewin) and trainer Charles Essex. **\$1,500 Washington Homebred Incentive Program bonus.**



Naval Escort (2018) g., Coast Guard—Cape Grace, by Abraaj. Breeder and owner: Oak Crest Farm LLC. Trainer: David Martinez. Won: MC\$25,000, EmD, 6/20. **\$1,000 Washington Homebred Incentive Program bonus.**



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(Below) 2017 Washington-bred plater of the year Mike Man's Gold earned his third win of the meet, and an Emerald Downs' record 26 career victories, in the July 22 feature race.

(Bottom) Joe Withee interviews trainer Roy Lumm and owner-breeder Ron Bohlman after their Ms Lynn takes the Seattle Stakes. Winning rider Alex Cruz is shown at right.



Wayne Nagai



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An expressive moment with Julien Couton and Ima Happy Cat after Tim and Sue Spooner's gray mare had taken the Hasting Stakes for the second time.

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Alex Cruz set a new Emerald Downs record of 46 straight days with a winning ride (August 6, 2020, through Saturday, July 18).



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(Far left) Winning rider Kevin Orozco joins owners Gail Schneider and Janene and John Maryanski in the winner's circle after three-year-old Top Executive wins the Auburn Stakes.

(Left) Ava Wright enjoying track life with her parents Blaine and Risa Wright after dad's trainee Top Executive wins his second stakes.



Heather Sacha

Morning gallops with jockey Jennifer Whitaker and 2020 Emerald Downs horse of the meet Dutton.

Joe Withee Inducted into Washington Racing Hall of Fame

Popular racing host and Emerald Downs Director of Publicity Joe Withee was honored as the 92nd inductee to the Washington Racing Hall of Fame, it was announced during the track's 25th anniversary celebrations on June 20, 2021.

In making the presentation Emerald Downs founder Ron Crockett noted "Withee has been a tireless and great advocate for Washington racing while serving the industry with integrity, distinction and nobility."

The Seattle native has selflessly served Washington racing for 37 years – eight with Longacres, four with Emerald Racing at Yakima Meadows and 25 with Emerald Downs. During his time at the mike, Withee has interviewed thousands of owners, trainers, jockeys and industry leaders. For the past 24 years he has hosted *The Win Place Show* program on KJR 950 AM radio. Withee has also served as an able and entertaining emcee for countless industry functions.

In addition, Withee has been involved in several successful racehorse partnerships, the most notable being with 2018 Washington horse of the year and Emerald Downs horse of the meet Sippin Fire. ■



Emerald Downs Washington-breds of the Week

Week 1 (May 19 & 20) – Madigan Squeeze (2018) f., Mr. Rancho Vista—Chedoodlejan, by Grindstone. Breeders: Keith and Jan Swagerty. Owners: Swag Stables (Keith and Jan Swagerty) and Gregg Kingma, Trainer: David Martinez. Jockey: Alex Anaya. Race: WMC\$15,000 (N).

Week 2 (May 26 & 27) – La Una (2018) f., Tale of Ekati—Muchas Coronas, by Macho Uno. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst (Blue Ribbon Farm). Owners: John and Janene Maryanski, Riverbend Stable (Gerald and Gail Schneider) and Blaine D. Wright Racing Stable LLC. Trainer: Blaine Wright. Jockey: Jose Zunino. Race: Alw/OC\$50,000 (N). **WTBOA Sales.**

Week 3 (June 2 & 3) – Papa's Golden Boy (2016) g., Harbor the Gold—Brookie Girl, by Proud Citizen. Breeder: Bar C Racing Stables Inc. (Neal and Pam Christopherson). Owners: Gary, Deborah, Jeff and Peyton Lusk. Trainer: Vince Gibson. Jockey: Julien Colton. Race: Alw/OC\$40,000 (N). **WTBOA Sales.**

Week 4 (June 9 & 10) – Gordon Anthony (2018) c., Dontmesswithkitten—Asuraslew, by Slewledo. Breeder: Steve Meredith (Lucky Acres). Owner: John E. Parker. Trainer: Candice Cryderman. Jockey: Julien Couton. Race: C\$25,000.

Week 5 (June 16, 17 & 20) – Ms Lynn (2018) f., Linchpin—Point Da Harbor, by Harbor the Gold. Breeder and owner:

Ronald L. Bohlman. Trainer: Roy Lumm. Jockey: Alex Cruz. Race: Seattle S.

Week 6 (June 23 & 24) – Spittin Image (2017) g., Harbor the Gold—Flying Memo, by Memo (Chi). Breeder: Bret Christopherson. Owners: One Horse Will Do Corporation (Jody Peetz) and Chris Stenslie. Trainer: Chris Stenslie. Jockey: Alex Cruz. Race: Alw.

Week 7 (June 30 & July 1 & 3) – Blazingbellablu (2018) f., Grazen—Bellomesa, by Sky Mesa. Breeders and owners: Rainbow Meadows Farm (Petra Lewin) and Charles Essex. Trainer: Charles Essex. Jockey: Alex Cruz. Race: Alw.

Week 8 (July 8, 10 & 11) A View From Above (2019) g., Abraaj—Deja Views, by Forest Camp. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst (Blue Ribbon Farm). Owners: Grasshopper Racing Stable (Paul and Lori Heist) and William D. Stenberg. Trainer: Kay Cooper. Jockey: Julien Couton. Won: Mdn Sp Wt. **WTBOA Sales.**

Week 9 (July 15, 17 & 18) Cobra Jet (2019) g., Curlin to Mischief—Atta Gal Val, by Atta Boy Roy. Breeders: William T. and Mary Lou Griffin (Griffin Place). Owners: R. E. V. Racing (Roy and Ellie Schaefer), Eclipse Thoroughbred Partners (Aron Wellman) and Lucarelli Racing Corp. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. Jockey: Juan M. Gutierrez. Won: King County Express S. **WTBOA Sales.** ■

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WASHINGTON RACING HALL OF FAME

The Konecnys of Czech-Mate Farm

Breeders of eight state champions

by Susan van Dyke

The Konecny family's interest in Thoroughbred racing began in the late 1970s when Doris Konecny got involved with five fun-loving ladies – several of whom were ex-nuns – who enjoyed going to the races at Longacres. Doris soon had her husband John enthralled with the sport as well, and the six women and John formed Chuckle Stable. The stable lasted about four years and during that time they filled their stalls by means of the claiming box and by purchasing two-year-olds at the sales.

Shortly afterwards, the Konecnys acquired their first small (five-acre) farm in Kent, but in 1987 expanded to a 30-acre parcel in Enumclaw, which they named Czech-Mate Farm after John's Czechoslovakian heritage and his love of chess.

The couple – who first met in Iowa at the Veteran's Administration Hospital where John was recovering from injuries after being shot down off the coast of west Italy during World War II – married in 1945 and had two children, Susan and Michael, who both would later share their parents' passion for Thoroughbreds.

Flame McGoon

Flame McGoon was the name bestowed on a famous B-24 D "Liberator" war plane flown during World War II. The legendary airship flew "an undisputed world record 75 consecutive missions without turnback." First Lieutenant



John and Doris Konecny founded their highly successful Czech-Mate Thoroughbred Farm in Enumclaw in 1987. Upon his return stateside from his studies in Central and South America, their son Dr. Michael Konecny (above left) would not only manage the family farm for many years, but would also become a noted breeder of graded stakes winners.

and lead navigator John Konecny was among those who served aboard the "champion" aircraft that was christened after the Lil' Abner comic strip character of the same name.

The equine Flame McGoon was foaled in 1986 and won three of her five starts as a two-year-old, including a ten-length win in the Mercer Girls Stakes and a 2 1/2-length tally in the Longacres Lassie Stakes en route to giving the Konecnys, not only their first stakes winner, but their first homebred champion. At three, Flame McGoon would add three stakes thirds at Golden Gate Fields.



Among Flame McGoon's seven winners was Konecny-bred stakes winner and state older filly or mare champion Infernal McGoon, a 1999 mare by Wekiva Springs who would help make it three generations of Washington champions when her daughter Talk to My Lawyer was honored as state champion juvenile distaffer in 2011. Infernal McGoon is also the dam of 2018-19 and 2021 Emerald Downs stakes winner Ima Happy Cat.

Talk to My Lawyer unfortunately died at six, but gave owner/breeder Jody Peetz her 2018-19 stakes winner No Talking Back. Peetz, who races under her One Horse Will Do Corporation (with partner Steve Shimizu), also raced Infernal McGoon and Talk to My Lawyer. In 2019, No Talking Back continued the family tradition as a fourth generation Washington champion (older filly or mare).

Flame McGoon's unplaced half-sister Apalachee Music produced stakes winner Little Eva and stakes-placed Just Diet, who was voted Washington's most improved plater in 1997.

Whimsical Aire and Mahaska

Flame McGoon was not the only multiple generation champion producer for the Konecnys. In 1983, John and Doris attended the then-WTBA Summer Yearling Sale where they purchased (in partnership with M. K. Richards) the first foal out of the small, but determined multiple stakes winner and Washington champion Silky Steel, a daughter of



Mike Konecny surveys some of the fields that made up the 30-acre Czech-Mate Farm.



1968 Longacres Mile winner Steel Blade. Sired by multiple graded Southern California stakes winner and Golden State champion Messenger of Song, Whimsical Aire never made it to the races after she suffered a broken sesamoid.

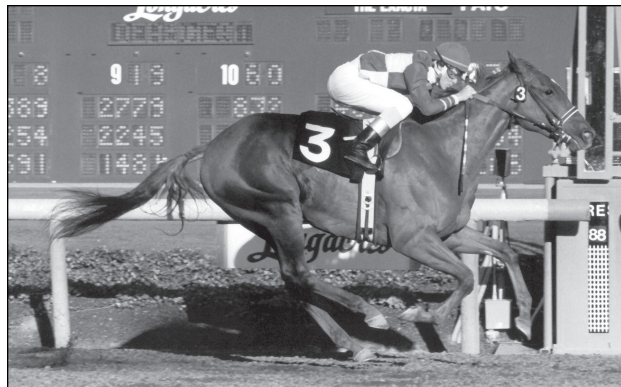
But just two years after the Enumclaw couple had had their first homebred champion with Flame McGoon, along came Whimsical Aire's daughter Mahaska. The filly was named in honor of the Iowa county where son Michael was born. The county had been named after Chief Mahaska of the Iowa tribe in 1843.

The second foal out of Whimsical Aire, Mahaska began her 28-race career with a victory in a \$32,000 maiden claiming race at Santa Anita as a two-year-old. The speedy daughter of Just the Time would go on to win one stakes each at Exhibition Park, Los Alamitos, Fairplex Park, Santa Anita and Longacres and place in stakes at Santa Anita (Grade 3), Hollywood Park and Golden Gate Fields. Mahaska was honored as Washington's champion three-year-old of 1990.

As a broodmare, Mahaska would produce ten winners, led by 2012 Washington champion three-year-old filly Quizzical, British Columbia stakes winner West Walker, stakes-placed Indian Paintbrush and winner Seattle Seamstress, the dam of Doris Konecny's 2008 state champion three-year-old Enumclaw Girl.

Whimsical Aire also produced the stakes-winning full sisters Zashrany (1989) and Taj Aire (1991), daughters of the stakes-winning Seattle Slew son Taj Alriyadh.

Mahaska (right) became John and Doris's second Washington champion in 1990 and was the first of three stakes winners for unraced Whimsical Aire. Mahaska's granddaughter Enumclaw Girl (far right, shown winning the 2008 Irish Day Handicap) earned champion three-year-old honors while racing for the widowed Doris.



Flame McGoon (left) became the Konecny's first homebred champion in 1988. Flame McGoon's daughter Infernal McGoon (far left, shown winning the Belle Roberts Stakes) earned her state champion title in 2003 for Jody Peetz, who had purchased her as a yearling at the WTBOA Summer Sale.

Zashrany would win a stakes at each of Washington's major three tracks of the day: Longacres, Playfair and Yakima Meadows. She won a third of her 24 races and placed in an additional five, garnering \$101,469 in earnings and a 3.62 SSI for the Konecny's. She only produced two foals before her untimely death, but both the gelding Alert and Ready, by Clever Trick, and the Skywalker filly Zatim were stakes winners at California's Bay Area tracks. Alert and Ready would win ten races and over \$190,000, with a 3.44 SSI. Zatim also earned a higher than average SSI (3.00) and had four stakes placements in her six starts while never finishing further back than third. Neither, unfortunately, left behind any offspring.

Whimsical Aire would produce 18 foals during her long life and her 12 winners would decorate winner's enclosures a total of 78 times. In addition to her trio of stakes winners, she also produced stakes-placed, 18-race winner Aire of Speed, by Leroy S., and 24-race winner Vaihingen, also by Taj Alriyadh. Whimsical Aire was named Washington broodmare of the year in 1990.

Taj Aire

Though Taj Aire wasn't as successful on the track as Zashrany, with her only stakes win coming in the \$20,000 Miss Yakima Stakes at a mile as a four-year-old in 1995 – a race she won by 5 1/2 lengths as "much the best" – she would provide the next gold link in the chain of the Czech-Mate broodmare dynasty.

Taj Aire produced her first foal at age seven, a Kentucky-bred colt by Chimes Band named R. Baggio who would win two stakes

at Turf Paradise and place in three other stakes in Arizona and California en route to \$314,895 in earnings and a 3.59 SSI.

Handyman Bill followed in 1999 and the son of Skywalker won the Foster City Handicap over the Bay Meadows grass and was named Washington's champion turf horse.

In 2001, Taj Aire foaled her first graded stakes winner, the Elusive Quality filly Elusive Diva, who would win four stakes (led by a trio of Grade 3 races) and place in seven more, including the Grade 1 La Brea Stakes and Grade 2 Hollywood Breeders' Cup Oaks, during her 17-race career in which she earned \$484,510 (11.06 SSI), while racing for John and Doris in partnership with their daughter Susan and her husband Allen Branch.

At the end of her racing career Elusive Diva was bred to Distorted Humor and sold at the 2006 Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sale for \$1.6-million. She has since changed hands twice more, but not before producing two-time Eclipse Award-winning sprinter and double Breeders' Cup Sprint (G1) winner Roy H, a 2012 gelding by More Than Ready, for breeder Ramona Bass. Elusive Diva now resides at Calumet Farm, for whom she produced 2019 Gulfstream Park maiden special weight winner Vinca. Though barren in 2019 and 2021, Elusive Diva produced a full brother to Roy H in 2020 who has been granted the name Devils Red.

Elusive Diva produced only three daughters, all in production, but only one, Hollywood Queen, by Giant's Causeway, who has foals born before 2019.

A little side note – Robin Mason of



Carnation Racing Stables gave Elusive Diva her early training. She said the talented and intelligent filly is the one she compares all others to.

Taj Aire next produced 2007 Hollywood Park stakes-placed fillies No Lullaby, by Brahms, and Diva's Seastar, by Broken Vow, after Elusive Diva.

In 2008, Taj Aire foaled the Speightstown colt Tropics. Tropics had been a \$280,000 Keeneland weanling sale for the Konecnys before being pinhooked the following year for \$700,000. Sent to England, he failed to show much early on and was sold at the 2011 Tattersalls Horses of Racing Age Sale for \$4,185. At five, Tropics blossomed and the majority of his \$923,196 earnings came under the care of owner-trainer Dean Ivory for whom the runner won the Group 3 Bengough Stakes, Hopeful Stakes (twice) and Leisure Stakes and had three Group placements, including being runner-up in the July Cup Stakes (G1) in both 2014 and 2015.

Taj Aire's twelfth and final foal and ninth winner was the 2011 More Than Ready gelding Big Air. Her foals combined earnings was \$2,139,738.

Tali'sluckybusride

Three of the four stakes winners bred by Dr. Michael Konecny were sired by Washington sire Delineator, and two became graded stakes winners and state champions.



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Multiple graded stakes winner Elusive Diva became Taj Aire's most significant legacy by producing 2017-18 Eclipse champion and Breeders' Cup Sprint (G1) winner Roy H.

The first was the talented filly with the colorful name of Tali'sluckybusride.

Michael, who earned a doctorate in philosophy and a PhD in zoology, spent time studying jaguarundis and other small cats in Central America and the Galapagos Islands. He developed his own small, select band of broodmares upon his return stateside. He named his bloodstock endeavors Sisimito, after the Belize version of the male Bigfoot or Pacific Northwest Sasquatch. The first stakes winner he bred, 2000 Auburn Stakes winner Cantil, by Delineator, was named for the venomous Cantil pitviper.

Tali'sluckybusride made a winning juvenile debut for Ronald and Susie Anson,

taking a 5 1/2-furlong Del Mar maiden special weight race by 2 1/2 lengths.

In her second start, some seven weeks later, Tali'sluckybusride drew away to win the mile \$200,000 Oak Leaf Stakes by 4 1/2 lengths on September 30 at Santa Anita, becoming only the sixth Washington-bred to score in a Grade 1 race.

Her third and final start of the season came in the \$200,000 Hollywood Starlet Stakes, a Grade 1 event run at 1 1/16 miles. After stalking the early pace, the Washington-bred filly finished third behind two-time Grade 1-winning juvenile Habibt and future six-time Grade 1 winner and \$2-million earner You (whose dam Our Dani was also a Washington-bred).

Stakes Winners and/or Washington Champions Bred by the Konecnys

Name	YOB	Sire—Dam	State Bred	WA Champion Titles	Earned
<i>Bred by John and/or Doris Konecny</i>					
Flame McGoon	1986	Staff Writer—Wicca	WA	2YO filly	\$139,264
Mahaska	1987	Just the Time—Whimsical Aire	WA	3YO, 3YO filly	\$235,253, G3p
Zashrany	1989	Taj Alriyadh—Whimsical Aire	WA		\$101,469
Taj Aire	1991	Taj Alriyadh—Whimsical Aire	CA		\$ 92,597
Alert and Ready	1996	Clever Trick—Zashrany	KY		\$193,390
Zatim	1997	Skywalker—Zashrany	WA		\$ 49,445
R. Baggio	1998	Chimes Band—Taj Aire	KY		\$314,395
Handyman Bill	1999	Skywalker—Taj Aire	WA	Turf horse	\$136,310
Infernal McGoon	1999	Wekiva Springs—Flame McGoon	WA	Older filly/mare	\$153,965
Elusive Diva	2001	Elusive Quality—Taj Aire	KY		\$484,510, G3, G1p
West Walker	2003	Skywalker—Mahaska	WA		\$ 37,261
Enumclaw Girl	2005	Katowice—Seattle Seamstress	WA	3YO, 3YO filly	\$141,553
Bijou Barrister	2006	Tribunal—On the Big Screen	WA		\$ 68,450
Tropics	2008	Speightstown—Taj Aire	KY		\$926,196, G3, G1p
Quizzical	2009	Cindago—Mahaska	WA	3YO filly	\$193,055
<i>Bred by Dr. Michael J. Konecny</i>					
Little Eva	1994	Peterhof—Apalachee Music	WA		\$112,165
Cantil	1997	Delineator—Char Da Hill	WA		\$194,742
Tali'sluckybusride	1999	Delineator—Springhurst	WA	Horse of the year, 2YO, 2YO filly	\$245,160
Fast Parade	2003	Delineator—Parade of Gold	WA	3YO, 3YO colt/gelding, turf horse	\$475,013, G2

In addition, John and Doris Konecny fostered the careers of two Washington broodmares of the year: Whimsical Aire in 1990 and her daughter Taj Aire in 2003. Michael Konecny owned 2001 state broodmare of the year Springhurst. ■



Champion Tali'sluckybusride, who won the Grade 1 Oak Leaf Stakes by 4 1/2 lengths in 2001, was the first of two state champion offspring of Delineator bred by Michael.

For her meteoric season, Tali'sluckybusride was named Washington horse of the year and champion two-year-old. She also was the sixth highest ranked filly – at 116 pounds – on that year's national Experimental Free Handicap.

The Ansons had purchased "Tali" for \$23,000 out of the 2000 WTBOA Summer Sale. They named her after their Akita, who Susie had rescued after he had been thrown off a Los Angeles bus as a puppy. The Ansons also purchased the runner's dam, Springhurst, from Michael prior to Tali'sbusride's first stakes start. The \$135,936 earner by Lord At War (Arg) was carrying a full sister to the champion at the time of her private sale. Named Washington broodmare of the year for 2001, Springhurst would go on to produce Natalma Stakes (G3) winner Sprung for later owners.

Tali'sluckybusride came back at three to place third in the \$200,000 Las Virgenes Stakes (G1), with You and Habibt switching places. In what would be her final start, the ill-fated filly ran sixth in the \$75,000 Cascapedia Stakes on Halloween, but would succumb to pneumonia the following July at age four. Her final record showed 2-0-2 from five starts with \$245,160 in earnings and a 16.24 SSI.

Fast, Fast Parade

The well-traveled Fast Parade also had an abbreviated career at the track, but in his 11 starts, he won six races, led by five stakes wins.

The 2003-foaled son of Delineator—Parade of Gold, by Prospectors Gamble, made his debut at Pleasanton in July of his juvenile season in a \$25,000 maiden claiming race, drawing clear to take that initial outing by four lengths for owners Nick Barbaccia and MCR Stable. Next sent to Santa Rosa, the Manuel Calvario trainee finished second by two lengths behind Cause to Believe in the 5 1/2-furlong Cavonnier Juvenile Stakes. After another second in a starter allowance test at Bay Meadows, Fast Parade made the most of his one and only start at Emerald Downs, taking the six-panel Captain Condo Stakes by a then record 13 lengths.

It was no surprise when Fast Parade made his sophomore debut with a new owner, James "Mattress Mac" McIngvale, and a new trainer, Peter Miller – the conditioner would later figure strongly in the career of another runner stemming from a Konecny-nurtured female line, \$3.1-million earner Roy H (see under "Taj Aire" above).

Fast Parade won the 6 1/2-furlong Baldwin Stakes at Santa Anita by 2 1/4 lengths on March 4. A trip to Keeneland followed with less than stellar results, as Fast Parade finished seventh of ten in the \$325,000 Coolmore Lexington Stakes (G2), a 1 1/16-mile race held during the spring meet.

Fast Parade next appeared under the colors of brothers Gary and Cecil Barber, but still trained by Miller, in the August Green Flash Stakes at Del Mar, a five-furlong turf race

against older horses, which he won by four lengths and set a new course record. His prowess in turf races came as no surprise, as his sire, the Storm Cat stallion Delineator, had won the mile Generous Stakes (G3) over Hollywood Park's turf course for Ron Crockett. At the time Miller considered Fast Parade "the fastest horse I've ever been around."

Next on Fast Parade's ambitious schedule was a trip to Woodbine for the October 22 Nearctic Stakes (G2). Valued at \$500,000 Canadian, the six-panel turf sprint drew a field of 12 three-and-up runners. After stalking the lead, Patrick Valenzuela had Fast Parade make his bid at the top of the stretch and he held on to defeat future Grade 1 winner In Summation by three-quarters of a length.

Invited to run in the Cathay Pacific Hong Kong Sprint (G1) in December, Fast Parade and his entourage made the long journey across the Pacific, but after not travelling or eating well, the runner was scratched before the race.

With a trio of stakes win, a 5-2-0 record from his eight starts and with \$387,513 in year-end earnings, Fast Parade was named Washington's best three-year-old and champion turf horse.

Fast Parade returned to the track in January to take the Impressive Luck Handicap at Santa Anita in his first start as a four-year-old, but later faltered in the final two starts of his 11-race career. His final SSI was 13.69.

Final tallies

Michael served on both the WTBOA Board of Directors and WTBOA Sales Committee, where he was sales chairman from 1999-2001.

From 1990 to 2015 the Konecny name was listed 24 times among the top 50 breeders in Washington on the year-end standings and on four occasions both Doris and John and son Michael were listed during the same year. John and Doris's names appeared in the top ten by money earned six times, led by a trio of sixth place finishes with nearly identical monies in 2003 (\$254,745) and 1997 (\$254,627). Son Michael's name appeared among the top five breeders on two occasions, led by his second place assignment in 2006 when horses he bred earned \$423,007. Those placements came with anywhere from two to 16 starters for John and Doris (with less than ten on average) and three to nine runners for Michael (and an average under four). It was a case of quality versus quantity throughout those 26 years.

John Konecny, 89, passed away in February 2008 and Doris, 93, in January 2016. Michael, 73, followed them this past February. His older sister Susan and her husband Allen have bred a few good horses in Kentucky in the name of their Branch Family Trust, including 2018 Grade 3 winner Switzerland, who added a win in the Dubawi Stakes (G3) in January 2021. ■

Fast Parade, also bred by the younger Konecny, is shown schooling in Hong Kong. He had taken Canada's Grade 3 Nearctic Stakes over older runners before his aborted attempt to contest the Cathay Pacific Hong Kong Sprint (G1).



Stakes Winners

Washington-bred, WTBOA-sold and/or at Emerald Downs

DAFFODIL SWEET



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WASHINGTON STATE LEGISLATORS STAKES, Emerald Downs, July 11, \$50,000g (\$50,000), three-year-old and up fillies and mares, 6 1/2 furlongs, 1:15.19, track fast.

DAFFODIL SWEET (2017), 119, Ministers Wild Cat—Easy On My Heart, by Lion Heart (CA)

..... One Horse Will Do Corporation and Steve Shimizu \$27,500

Dontkissntell (2015), 119, Rosberg—Low Key, by Vying Victor (BC).....K D Thoroughbreds \$10,000

Squan's Kingdom (2014), 119, Trappe Shot—Star Wisper, by Quiet American (KY)

..... John E. Parker \$6,000

Margins: 2 1/2, neck, 1/2. Also started: Ima Happy Cat 123 (\$3,000), Killarney Lass 120 (\$2,000), Getting Sideways 120 (\$375), Miss Important 119 (\$375), Coco Bee 120 (\$375), Eyes Open 119 (\$375). Trained by Chris Stenslie. Bred by Michael Terry. Ridden by Juan Gutierrez.

Vice Regent, by Northern Dancer

Deputy Minister

Mint Copy, by Bunty's Flight

Ministers Wild Cat

Kris S., by Roberto

Hollywood Wildcat

Miss Wildcatter, by Mr. Prospector

Tale of the Cat, by Storm Cat

Lion Heart

Satin Sunrise, by Mr. Leader

Easy On My Heart

Bold Badgett, by Damascus

Baroness V Ullmann

Woodlynn, by Caucasus

RACE RECORD: 5 wins in 7 starts at 3 and 4, \$91,645. Also: Coca-Cola S.; 2nd Washington Oaks.

SIRE: MINISTERS WILD CAT (2000), by Deputy Minister. SW, G3-placed, 6 wins 3 to 5, \$368,729. Stands in California.

1st DAM

EASY ON MY HEART (2008), by Lion Heart. 4 wins, 3 to 6, \$54,350. One named foal, above.

2nd DAM

BARONESS V ULLMAN (1991), by Bold Badgett, Sister to **OUR MANGO** (\$309,403, California Cup Distaff H.-R., etc.), half-sister to **NATIVE WOOD** (\$131,257, Oriental Magic S., etc.). 11 other foals, all starters, 10 winners, including **WISE MANDATE** (2 wins at 2, \$108,060, Jack Goodman S.), **CHABUKA** (2 wins at 2, \$63,290, Solano County Juvenile S.; dam of **BIG MISS STEAK, Troubles a Brew'n**), **Count V Ullmann** (6 wins, 2 to 5, \$218,720, 2nd Everett Nevin Alameda County Futurity-R), **Charmier Baron** (3 wins, 2 to 5, \$126,724, 3rd Barretts Juvenile

S.-R), **Badgett's Mandate** (winner at 2, \$97,400, 2nd California Breeders' Champion S.-R, etc.).

A \$16,000 Barretts October Yearling Sale purchase, Daffodil Sweet began her racing career as a three-year-old at Emerald Downs with an 8 3/4-length tally in a 5 1/2-furlong maiden special weight race on July 2. She then rolled to a 7 3/4-length win in a six-furlong allowance on July 23. Her third start, a six-length victory, came in the 6 1/2-furlong Coca-Cola Stakes on August 6. Stretched to 1 1/16 miles for the September 3 Washington Oaks, the California-bred filly finished second to British Columbia-based invader Princess of Cairo. Retired for the season, Daffodil Sweet took home top three-year-old filly honors at the Emerald Downs meeting.

At four, Daffodil Sweet began her race year on May 20 with a three-length win in a six-panel allowance/\$50,000 optional claiming race (N) around the Auburn oval. In the June 17 Hastings Stakes, again at six furlongs, Daffodil Sweet failed to get into race mode, as the odds-on betting choice "was off slow and hopped . . . was carried out nearing the quarter and failed to menace." She ended up seventh and last, an uncharacteristic 15 1/2 lengths behind winner Ima Happy Cat (who finished 3 1/4 lengths back in fourth place in the 6 1/2-furlong Washington State Legislators Stakes behind Daffodil Sweet).

Daffodil Sweet is one of 21 stakes winners (three in 2021) sired by successful California stallion Ministers Wild Cat, who stood the 2021 breeding season for a \$4,000 fee at Tommy Town Thoroughbreds. The \$368,729 stakes winner is the offspring of champions Deputy Minister, Canadian Horse of the Year and a leading sire and broodmare sire, and 1993 Eclipse Award-winning three-year-old filly Hollywood Wildcat, who produced three other stakes winners, including Breeders' Cup Mile (G1) winner War Chant and July Stakes (G2) winner Ivan Denisovich (Ire).

Daffodil Sweet is the only named foal out of four-race winner and \$54,350 earner Easy On My Heart.

Easy On My Heart is one of 11 winners produced out of the winning Bold Badgett mare Baroness V Ullmann, a full sister to \$309,403 stakes winner Our Mango and half-sister to \$131,257 stakes winner Native Wood.

Both of Daffodil Sweet's third and fourth dams were stakes-placed. Fourth dam, Pruneyard Miss, by Envoy, was a half-sister to two-time California stakes winner Innocent Lady, and both of those distaffers were offspring of Washington-bred stakes winner Me No.



IMA HAPPY CAT



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HASTINGS STAKES, Emerald Downs, June 17, \$50,000g (\$50,000), three-year-old and up fillies and mares, six furlongs, 1:08.50, track fast.

IMA HAPPY CAT (2015), 119, Smiling Tiger—Infernal McGoon, by Wekiva Springs (CA) **WTBOA Sales**

..... Tim and Sue Spooner \$27,500

Squan's Kingdom (2014), 119, Trappe Shot—Star Wisper, by Quiet American (KY)

..... John E. Parker \$10,000

Killarney Lass (2016), 121, Eskendereya—Rena, by More Than Ready (KY).....Sargent Stables \$6,000

Margins: 2 1/4, 1 1/4, 2 3/4. Also started: Coco Bea 119 (\$3,000), Dontkissntell 119 (\$2,000), Uno Trouble Maker 119 (\$750), Daffodil Sweet 119 (\$750). Trained by Dan Markle. Bred by Dale Mahlum. Ridden by Julien Couton.

Storm Cat, by Storm Bird

Hold That Tiger

Beware of the Cat, by Caveat

Smiling Tiger

Cahill Road, by Fappiano

Shandra Smiles

Beyond the Storm, by Great Above

Runaway Groom, by Blushing Groom (Fr)

Wekiva Springs

Jetting Angel, by Tri Jet

Infernal McGoon

Staff Writer, by Northern Dancer

Flame McGoon

Wicca, by Noble Table

RACE RECORD: 8 wins to 6, \$274,962. Also: Hastings S., Seattle S.; 2nd Camilla Urso S., Kent S.; 3rd Bear Fan S.-R.

SIRE: SMILING TIGER (2007), by Hold That Tiger. G1 SW, 9 wins, 2 to 5, \$1,480,704. Stands in California.

1st DAM

INFERNAL MCGOON (1999), by Wekiva Springs. 3 wins at 4, \$153,965, Washington champion older filly or mare, \$153,965, Emerald Breeders' Cup Distaff H., Belle Roberts S.-R. Dam of 10 other named foals, 9 starters, 6 winners, including **TALK TO MY LAWYER** (f. by Lawyer Ron. 4 wins at 2 and 3, \$89,166, Washington champion 2-year-old filly, Gottstein Futurity, John and Kitty Fletcher S.-R., etc.; dam of **NO TALKING BACK**, f. by Flatter, 6 wins to 5, \$170,504, Washington champion older filly or mare, Emerald Distaff S., Boeing S., Fan Appreciation Day S.; 2nd Washington State Legislators S., etc.).

2nd DAM

FLAME MCGOON (1986), by Staff Writer. 5 wins, 2 to 4, \$139,264, Washington champion 2-year-old filly, Longacres Lassie S., Mercer Girls S., etc. Half-sister to **Ginnilee** (9 wins, \$61,668, 2nd Columbine H., etc.). 8 other named foals, 7 starters, 6 winners.

On June 17, Tim and Sue Spooner's solid race mare Ima Happy Cat won the \$50,000 Hastings Stakes for the second time. Her first tally in the race came in 2019, but it was not offered in the abbreviated 2020 Emerald Downs season. Ima Happy Cat also won the Seattle Stakes as a three-year-old. In between her first and third stakes wins, the talented gray/roan mare placed in an additional trio of stakes at Emerald Downs and Golden Gate Fields. It was at the latter track where she had won a maiden special weight race at three.

As Ima Happy Cat was foaled in California, she does not have the opportunity to be added to the list of Washington-bred champions stemming from 1988 Washington champion juvenile filly Flame McGoon, who in turn produced Ima Happy Cat's 2003 state champion dam, Infernal McGoon.

A 1999 daughter of \$1.5-million earner Wekiva Springs, Infernal McGoon did her share by also producing 2011 Washington champion two-year-old filly Talk to My Lawyer, who in turn produced 2018 Washington champion older filly No Talking Back. Infernal McGoon, Talk to My Lawyer and No Talking Back all raced for Jody Peetz's One Horse Will Do Corporation.

Peetz bred Infernal McGoon's first three foals but then entered her in the 2008 Keeneland November sale, where Halvorson Bloodstock signed for her on behalf of Montana horseman Dale Mahlum. Peetz would later buy back into the family with the purchase of the Lawyer Ron filly she was carrying, Talk to My Lawyer.

Infernal McGoon foaled full brothers to Ima Happy Cat in both 2020 and 2021. Her yearling colt appears as Hip 20 in the upcoming WTBOA Summer Sale.

Wekiva Springs won two Grade 1 stakes and won or placed in ten other graded events. Trained by Bill Mott, Wekiva Springs had to share the 1996 limelight with Mott's great runner Cigar, though Wekiva Springs did manage to pick up Florida champion handicap horse honors that year as a five-year-old. After standing two years in Kentucky, the \$1.5-million earner returned to his birthplace at Double Diamond Farm near Ocala, Florida. The Sunshine State is also home of his namesake Wekiva Springs State Park. Wekiva Springs the stallion, a son of Travers Stakes (G1) winner Runaway Groom, passed away at age 23 after siring the earners of over \$13-million.

MS LYNN



Wayne Nagai

SEATTLE STAKES, Emerald Downs, June 20, \$50,000g (\$50,000), three-year-old fillies, six furlongs, 1:10.14, track fast.

MS LYNN, 120, Linchpin—Point Da Harbor, by Harbor the Gold (WA).....Ronald L. Bohlman \$27,500
Camden High, 122, Liberty Gold—Jacobita, by Forest Wildcat (WA).....Swag Stables \$10,000

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La Una, 120, Tale of Ekati—Muchas Coronas, by Mucho Uno (WA) **WTBOA Sales**

..... John and Janene Maryanski,
 Riverbend Stable and Blaine D. Wright
 Racing Stable LLC \$6,000

Margins: 1 1/2, 1, 1 3/4. Also started: Crazy About You 119 (\$3,000), Patricia L 120 (\$2,000), Kerralia 120 (\$500), Coastal Run 120 (\$500), Frisco Frills 118 (\$500), Gayles Evening 122, Madigan Squeeze 121. Trained by Roy Lumm. Bred by Ronald L. Bohlman. Ridden by Alex Cruz.

Gone West, by Mr. Prospector
 Elusive Quality
 Touch of Greatness, by Hero's Honor

Linchpin

Strawberry Road (Aus), by Whiskey Road
 Kobla
 Winglet, by Alydar
 Seeking the Gold, by Mr. Prospector
 Harbor the Gold
 Harbor Springs, by Vice Regent

Point Da Harbor

Point Given, by Thunder Gulch
 Point Proven
 Bring On the Music, by Theatrical (Ire)

RACE RECORD: 3 wins at 2 and 3, \$53,097.

SIRE: LINCHPIN (2010), by Exclusive Quality. Stands at Gibson Thoroughbred Farm in Thorp.

1st DAM

POINT DA HARBOR (2011), by Harbor the Gold. 4 wins at 2 and 3, \$31,319. This is her first foal.

2nd DAM

POINT PROVEN (2004), by Point Given. 4 wins at 4 and 5, \$32,824. 2 other foals, both starters.

Ms Lynn ran five times at Emerald Downs last year before winning her first race – a \$15,000 maiden claimer on September 9. She would run two more times before being turned out for the season.

The now three-year-old filly made her 2021 Emerald debut on May 2, finishing second by a neck in a \$15,000 waiver claiming race. Trained by Roy Lumm, Ms Lynn came back to win her next start, a \$15,000 claiming race, by two lengths on June 9.

In her eleventh outing, Ms Lynn went off at \$17.90-to-one in the field of ten fillies running in the June 20 Seattle Stakes, in which Ron Bohlman's homebred filly was up in the final yards to win.

Ms Lynn is the first stakes winner sired by Linchpin, who entered stud at Gibson Thoroughbred Farm in 2015. Linchpin is a full brother to four-time Grade 1 stakes winner and significant sire Quality Road. Their dam is a full sister to Eclipse champion filly Ajina and a half-sister to Grade 3 winner Bob's Spirit.

Quality Road – who stood the 2021 breeding season for \$150,000 – has sired 46 stakes winners, led by a trio of champions. His progeny have earned over \$57.6-million through July 18, 2021.

Their sire Elusive Quality has sired eight champions among his 136 stakes winners and is also a preeminent broodmare sire whose daughters have so far produced 145 stakes winners, including 2020 Eclipse Award winning two-year-old and 2021 Belmont Stakes (G1) winner Essential Quality.

Linchpin is also the sire of stakes-placed Ninadavina, a filly from his first crop who won two races and placed in the Willamette River Stakes as a juvenile.

Ms Lynn is the first foal out of the Harbor the Gold mare Point Da Harbor, who earned three of her four wins while also being trained by Lumm. Her other victory came while she was in the barn

of Blaine Wright, who had claimed the filly out of her third win for Seamist Racing LLC. Point Da Harbor took her fourth win, in a \$20,000 claiming race, by 5 1/4 lengths. She was reclaimed by Lumm the following month when she dropped to the \$15,000 level.

Point Da Harbor produced a 2020 filly from the final crop of Abraaj, who has been consigned as Hip 47 in the upcoming WTBOA Sale. This past March she produced yet another filly, this one sired by Coast Guard.

PAPA'S GOLDEN BOY



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BUDWEISER STAKES, Emerald Downs, June 17, \$50,000g (\$50,000), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, 1:07.71, track fast.

PAPA'S GOLDEN BOY (2016), g., 120, Harbor the Gold—Brookie Girl, by Proud Citizen (WA) **WTBOA Sales**..... Gary and Deborah Lusk, Jeff Lusk and Peyton Lusk \$27,500

Baja Sur (2016) g., 120, Smiling Tiger—Premo Copy, by Supremo (WA) **WTBOA Sales**..... John and Janene Maryanski and Riverbend Stable \$10,000

Take Charge Deputy (2015) g., 120, Take Charge Indy—Promoted Deputy, by Deputy Minister (CA)..... Rosales Racing F1 \$6,000

Margins: 2 3/4, 5 1/4, 3/4. Also started: Unmachable 120 (\$3,000), Muncey 120 (\$2,000), Returray 120 (\$750), Once On Whiskey 121 (\$750). Trained by Vince Gibson. Bred by Bar C Racing Stables Inc. Ridden by Julien Couton.

GOVERNOR'S STAKES, Emerald Downs, July 11, \$50,000g (\$50,000), three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs, 1:14.50, track fast.

PAPA'S GOLDEN BOY (2016), g., 120, Harbor the Gold—Brookie Girl, by Proud Citizen (WA) **WTBOA Sales**..... Gary and Deborah Lusk, Jeff Lusk and Peyton Lusk \$27,500

Unmachable (2017) g., 120, Macho Uno—Point of Reference, by Benchmark (WA)..... Tawnja Elison \$10,000

Windribbon (2016) g., 120, Sway Away—Jumanah, by Sovereign Dancer (CA)..... Seamist Racing LLC \$6,000

Margins: 2 1/2, 1/2, 1 1/4. Also started: Take Charge Deputy 122 (3,000), Muncey 120 (\$2,000), Collusionist 120 (\$750), Baja Sur 121 (\$750) (fell). Trained by Vince Gibson. Bred by Bar C Racing Stables Inc. Ridden by Julien Couton.

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
 Gone West, by Mr. Prospector
 Proud Citizen
 Drums Of Freedom, by Green Forest

Brookie Girl

Green Tune, by Green Dancer
 Skatesheba (Fr)
 Touraille, by Jim French

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RACE RECORD: 6 wins, 3 to 6, \$115,030. Also: 2nd Mt. Rainier S.

SIRE: HARBOR THE GOLD (2001), by Seeking the Gold. Winner at 2 and 3, \$68,500. Deceased 2021. Stood at Bar C Racing Stables Inc. in Oregon.

1st DAM

BROOKIE GIRL(2005), by Proud Clarion. 4 wins at 4, \$80,920. Dam of 4 other named foals, 4 starters, 3 winners, including **GOLD CRUSHER** (g. by Harbor the Gold, 3 wins at 2 and 3, placed at 4, 2021, \$60,935, Muckleshoot Derby; 3rd Seattle Slew S.).

2nd DAM

Skatesheba (Fr) (1998), by Green Tune. Winner at 2 in France; placed in North America at 3 and 4, \$45,465, 2nd Blue Norther H. Half-sister to **KANDAKIEV** (in France, Prix des Yearlings, etc.), **Aishaan Roche** (in Germany). 8 other foals, 7 starters, 4 winners, including **Perfectly Majestic** (13 wins to 9, 2021, \$595,996, 2nd Mathis Brothers Mile S.-G2, Thunder Road S.-G3, etc.).

Unraced at two, Papa's Golden Boy had finished second in a \$25,000 maiden claiming race as a three-year-old.

The Vince Gibson trainee's first win came in June 2020 in a 5 1/2-furlong waiver \$25,000 maiden claiming race where he led gate-to-wire with a 1 1/4-length victory. Then came the heady eight-length allowance win which earned him his first Washington-bred of the week title. Papa's Golden Boy next finished second, but only a half-length behind his paternal half-brother Elliott Bay, in the Mt. Rainier Stakes. Papa's Golden Boy would later run fifth in the Longacres Mile (G3).

Papa's Golden Boy is unbeaten in his three outings this year. He began with a five-length win in an allowance/\$40,000 optional claiming race on June 2, for which he earned the Washington-bred of the week title for the second time. On June 17 he took his first stakes victory – by nearly three lengths – in the June 17 Budweiser Stakes. Going off as the even-money favorite in the July 11 Governor's Stakes, he led all the way around and finished 2 1/2 lengths the better of second place Unmachable.

Papa's Golden Boy races for Gary, Deborah, Jeff and Peyton Lusk. Gary Lusk had purchased him as a yearling for \$9,000 from his breeders – Pam and Neal Christopherson's Bar C Racing Stables Inc. – at the 2017 WTBOA Summer Sale. He has won six races and earned \$115,030 for the Lusk family.

The runner is one of four winners – all by Harbor the Gold – produced out Brookie Girl. The daughter of Proud Citizen (a Grade 2-winning son of Gone West) was also successful at the track. Her four wins all came on the Southern California circuit, including a 5 1/4-length tally in a \$32,000 maiden claiming race at Santa Anita and a 1 1/4-length victory in a turf race at Hollywood Park. A \$50,000 OBS March Two-year-old Sale graduate, Brookie Girl earned \$80,920 and a 2.79 SSI.

Brookie Girl's second most successful runner to date is Gold Crusher (\$60,935). Last year the gelding won the Muckleshoot Derby over 2019-20 Washington champion Unmachable. Gold Crusher also finished second to that same rival in the Seattle Slew Stakes.

Brookie Girl is one of six winners produced out of the French import Skatesheba. A winner at two in France, Skatesheba's best performance in the US was a second in the Blue Norther Handicap at Santa Anita in 2001. Her most successful runner is the Majesticperfection gelding Perfectly Majestic, who has finished second or third in 11 stakes races – including two graded races at Santa

Anita. Through his July 13 win at Presque Isle Downs, Perfectly Majestic has earned \$594,996.

RACE HOME



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ARIZONA DOWNS INAUGURAL STAKES, Arizona Downs, June 1, \$20,000g (\$20,000), three-year-olds and up, mile, 1:41.22, track fast.

RACE HOME (2017), g., 122, Race Day—Head for Home, by Whiskey Wisdom (KY) **WTBOA Sales**

.....Tim M. Bankers \$12,200
Arizona Moon (2013), h., 122, Macho Uno—Phoenician Moon, by Malibu Moon (KY)

.....John J. Campo III \$4,000
Olympic Express (2016), g., Afleet Express—Olympic Talent, by Where's the Ring (KY)

.....Stable H. M. A. \$2,000
Margins: 4 1/4, 1/2, 1 1/2. Also started: West Dawn 124 (\$800), Ramblin' Man 122 (\$600), Mad At Money 122 (\$200), Arizona Jeremy 122 (\$200). Trained by Manuel Ortiz Sr. Bred by Columbiana Farm LLC. Ridden by Keivan Serrano.

Pulpit, by A. P. Indy

Tapit
Tap Your Heels, by Unbridled

Race Day
More Than Ready, by Southern Halo

Rebalite
Printing Press, by In Reality

Wild Again, by Icecapade

Whiskey Wisdom
Primarily, by Lord At War (Arg)

Head for Home

Miswaki, by Mr. Prospector

Muskoka Dawn
April Dawn Marie, by Baldski

RACE RECORD: 6 wins at 2 and 4, \$135,802. Also: Gottstein Futurity, 2nd Lost in the Fog Juvenile S.; 3rd Turf Paradise Derby.

SIRE: RACE DAY (2011), by Tapit. G2 SW, 6 wins in 12 starts at 3 and 4, \$748,000. Stands in Korea.

1st DAM

HEAD FOR HOME (2000), by Whiskey Wisdom. Winner at 3, \$59,778. Dam of 9 other named foals, 7 starters, 6 winners. Granddam of **ROBIN SPARKLES**, f., by Elusive Quality. 6 wins in 9 starts at 2 and 4, 2021, \$277,168, Mount Vernon S.-R, 2nd License Fee S.

2nd DAM

MUSKOKA DAWN (1994), by Miswaki. Placed at 3, \$3,716. Half-sister to **SIGRUN** (11 wins, \$429,119, Herecomesthebride S., Boca Raton S., etc.), **SPECTACULAR APRIL** (7 wins, \$156,380, Office Queen Breeders' Cup H., etc.), **Elk River** (22 wins, \$275,831). 12 other foals, 11 starters, 7 winners, including **MOUSSE AU CHOCOLAT** (3 wins at 2 in France, Criterium du Languedoc, etc.; placed at 3 in US, \$24,160, 2nd Caveat Competor S. Total: \$193,106), **Bala** (3 wins, \$230,105, 2nd Truly Bound H., 3rd Natalma S.-G3; dam of **BAY TO BAY**, 4 wins, 2 to 4 in US and Canada, \$744,728, Nassau S.-G2, Natalma S.-G3, American 1,000 Guineas S., 2nd Jenny Wiley S.-G1, etc.; dam of **SUAVE ARMS**, c. by Heart's Cry, 6 wins to 5, 2020, Japan, March S.-G3, etc. Total: \$1,283,047), **Ronan's Baby** (winner at

2 in Ireland, \$22,757, 3rd Lanwades & Staffordstown Studs Silken Glider S.; dam of **Condor**, g. by Fastnet Rock, 5 wins in Australia, 3rd Newmarket Newcastle H.-G3, Total: \$208,432). Great-granddam of **MONTU** (6 wins to 5, \$143,701, Rushaway S.).

A \$29,000 purchase by Tim Bankers from the Castlegate Farm consignment at the 2018 WTBOA Sale, Race Home had more than paid for himself after his first two starts – both wins – which included a four-length victory in the \$100,000 Gottstein Futurity. He would later finish second in Turf Paradise's Lost in the Fog Juvenile Stakes.

At three, besides running third behind Washington-bred Swagsational and fellow 2018 WTBOA Sales graduate Wicked Winnings in the Turf Paradise Derby, Race Home tried his luck at Del Mar, Santa Anita and the Thoroughbred meet at Los Alamitos with little success.

Race Home returned to Turf Paradise as a four-year-old, and after finishing second, first and first in three allowance/optional claiming races, he ventured to Arizona Downs where he went gate-to-wire to win the mile Arizona Downs Inaugural Stakes by nearly five lengths.

Race Home is the sixth winner out of Head for Home, who as a three-year-old, won a 1 1/16-mile maiden special weight race at Woodbine by three lengths. Her other leading runners to date are: \$146,644 earner My Sparky, by Dehere; \$111,572 earner Texas Zip, by City Zip; and \$94,340 earner Summer Pleasure, by Officer. My Sparky recently added more to the catalog page as the dam of 2021 stakes winner Robin Sparkles, a daughter of Elusive Quality who took the state-bred \$125,000 Mount Vernon Stakes at Belmont Park on May 31.

Head for Home, a now 21-year-old daughter of Grade 3 stakes winner and leading Canadian sire Whiskey Wisdom, also produced Turbo Power, a colt by Mizzen Mast in 2018 and Wicked Wisdom, a filly by Wicked Strong in 2019. Neither has yet to start. After missing in 2020, she foaled a colt by Get Stormy on May 2.

Race Home came from the first crop of Race Day, a three-time graded stakes winner by Tapit who won half of his 12 starts and earned \$748,000. At four, Race Home set a new track for nine furlongs at Keeneland in the Fayette Stakes (G2).

Race Day entered stud in 2016 at Spendthrift Farm in Lexington, Kentucky, but was sold to Korean interests in December 2020.

He has sired four stakes winners in his initial crop. Besides Race Home, they were Clasico Ramon Llober Jr. Stakes-G2 (PR) winner Consultora, Arlington-Washington Lassie Stakes winner Mom's Red Lipstick and Texas Thoroughbred Futurity winner Gee She Sparkles. Also the sire of stakes-placed Campy Cash, the gray/roan stallion was the North American leading freshman sire by black-type winners in 2019.



TOP EXECUTIVE



Wayne Nagai

AUBURN STAKES, Emerald Downs, June 20, \$50,000g (\$50,000), three-year-old colts and geldings, six furlongs, 1:09.56, track fast.

TOP EXECUTIVE, g., 121, Street Boss—Severn Shore, by Pure Prize (KY)..... John and Jeanne Maryanski and Riverbend Stable \$27,800
Big Duke, c., 123, Phantom Wildcat—Time On My Hands, by Orientate (CA) Hasselein \$10,300
Big Endeavor, g., 120, Mr. Big—Taste the Wild, by Taste of Paradise (CA)..... Ken Person, Mike Nyland and Eric Amerland \$6,300

Margins: 3/4, 2 1/4, neck. Also started: Kowboykabin 121 (3,300), Nationheart 120 (\$2,300). Trained by Blaine Wright. Bred by Frankfurt Park Farm and Dr. R. Mason. Ridden by Kevin Orozco.

Machiavellian, by Mr. Prospector
 Street Cry (Ire)
 Helen Street (GB), by Troy

Street Boss

Ogygian, by Damascus
 Blushing Ogygian
 Frühlingshochzeit, by Blushing Groom (Fr)
 Storm Cat, by Storm Bird

Pure Prize

Heavenly Prize, by Seeking the Gold

Severn Shore

Dixieland Heat, by Dixieland Band

Heater

Port Desire, by Elocutionist

RACE RECORD: Winner at 2 and 3, \$70,198, Also: King County Express S.

SIRE: STREET BOSS (2004), by Street Cry (Ire). **G1** SW, 7 wins in 13 starts at 3 and 4, \$831,800. Stands in Kentucky.

1st DAM

Severn Shore (2009), by Pure Prize, 6 wins at 3 and 4, \$129,610, 3rd West Virginia Breeders Classic Distaff S.-R. Dam of 3 other foals, 1 starter, 1 winner.

2nd DAM

HEATER (1997), by Dixieland Heat. 5 wins at 3, \$64,308. Half-sister to **KA LAE** (8 wins, \$231,575, Rosenna S.), **Pay Or Play** (in France, 2nd Grand Critérium de Bordeaux), **Morena Clara** (8 wins in Panama, 2nd Premio Claudio, etc.). 8 other foals, 8 starters, 7 winners, including **SEA RESCUE** (7 wins, \$414,340, West Virginia Breeders' Classic-R), **WAVES AND TIDES** (9 wins, \$230,698, West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders Association Onion Juice Breeders' Classic S.-R, etc.), **DALGREN HALL** (3 wins in 4 starts at 2, \$82,128, Tri-State Futurity, West Virginia Futurity-R, etc.), Granddam of **NAVY RIBBON** (8 wins in 12 starts, \$157,469, West Virginia Division of Tourism Breeders' Classic S.-R).

Top Executive scored his second Emerald Downs stakes victory in the June 20 Auburn Stakes. The now three-year-old son of Grade 1 sprint star Street Boss had broken his maiden in last year's King County Express Stakes.

Top Executive had been purchased by John Maryanski for \$52,000 at the 2019 Fasig-Tipton October Kentucky Yearling Sale. The Kentucky-

bred gelding races for Maryanski, his wife Janene, and Gerald and Gail Schneider's Riverbend Stable. The couples also raced multiple Washington champion Baja Sur together.

Top Executive is one of 35 North American stakes winners sired by Street Boss in his first ten crops who have over \$42-million in earnings. The Darley-based Street Boss is one of 131 black-type winners by United Arab Emirates Horse of the Year Street Cry (Ire) (sire of the amazing racemares Zenyatta and Winx). Street Boss also has eight Southern Hemisphere crops from which have come 16 additional stakes winners and the earners of over \$19.4-million. Street Boss stood for a \$15,000 fee in 2021.

Street Boss was a three-time graded stakes winner of \$831,800. He set new track records in the Grade 1 Bing Crosby Handicap (six furlongs) and Grade 3 Los Angeles Handicap (six furlongs). Street Boss also won the Grade 1 Triple Bend Invitational Handicap at seven furlongs.

Top Executive is one of four foals of racing age and two winners produced out of West Virginia stakes-placed Severn Shore, a daughter of Pure Prize who won six of her 13 starts and earned \$120,610. Severn Shore produced a filly by 2017 Kentucky Derby (G1) winner Always Dreaming in 2020 and a filly by Woodward Stakes (G1) and Suburban Stakes (G2) winner Preservationist in 2021.

Heater, the winning second dam of Top Executive, produced three stakes winners and is the granddam of one other – all four of whose stakes wins have come in restricted West Virginia-bred races at Charles Town Races.

Washington-bred or WTBOA-sold Stakes Winners with a Winner's Share of Less Than \$10,000:

BULLET EXPRESS (2014) g., Bullet Train (GB)—Shirley Jean, by Wheaton (KY). Won: Open S., Lbg, 6/27. Earned \$3,017. Owner and trainer: Lyle Magnuson. Breeders: Emily Mode and Clarence Pruden. **WTBOA Sales.**

JADED TIGER (2017), f., Smiling Tiger—Jadelet, by Skip Away (OR). Won: Daily Courier S., GrP, 5/11. Earned \$6,270. Won: Revillem Slew S.-R, GrP, 6/28. Earned \$5,995. Owner and trainer: Jacqueline Smith. Breeder: Dr. Rod Orr. Jockey: Joree Scriver. **WTBOA Sales.**

PULPITS POWER (2014) g., War Power—Parker's Jewel, by Parker's Storm Cat (WA). Won: Prineville OHBPA S., Pri, 7/17. Earned \$2,970. Owners: Tony Delp and Dee Stillwell. Trainer: Billy Christian. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Elwin F. Gibson. Jockey: James Wooten Jr.

STERLING ALY (2015), m., Gold Aly—Nifty Slew, by Slewledo (WA). Won: Fillies and Mares Spring Sprint S., Lbg, 6/26. Earned \$3,017. Won: Distaff Series S., GrP, 7/18. Earned \$2,858. Owner and trainer: Lyle Magnuson. Breeder: Leon Loza. Jockey: Laurina Bugeaud. ■

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Commentary

As equine practitioners, we are charged with the health and welfare of our client's horses, including dealing with infectious and non-infectious causes of neurologic disease. The veterinary industry has rapidly changed in complexity, with a new understanding of disease mechanisms, diagnostic testing, and treatments. Many challenges remain, including how to make an accurate diagnosis, how to establish neuroanatomic localization, and how most effectively to treat affected horses. If a horse is suspected to have cervical vertebral stenotic myelopathy (wobbler syndrome), then cervical radiographs are called for, often followed by a myelogram, CT or MRI scan to help pinpoint the site of compression.

Horses with multifocal, asymmetric signs affecting brain, brainstem and cranial nerves along with weakness and ataxia are likely to have equine protozoal myeloencephalitis (EPM). Accurate diagnosis of this condition requires an evaluation of antibodies in blood and CSF. Although EPM is most commonly caused by *Sarcocystis neurona*, clinical signs in some horses are a result of *Neospora hughesi* infection. The exposure rate for *N. hughesi* appears much lower than for *S. neurona*. Risk factors for developing EPM include age (< 5 and >13 years), time of year (summer and spring), previous cases on a farm, and presence of woodland and opossums on the farm. EPM prevalence is less on farms where wildlife have little or no access to feed and if a creek or river is on the premises. Stressful events like concurrent disease, general anesthesia, or travel can increase the incidence of EPM. There are three FDA approved drugs for the treatment of horses suspected to have EPM.

Another important infectious cause of neurologic disease is equine herpesvirus 1 (EHV-1), which is addressed in this issue of the Equine Disease Quarterly by Dr. Peter Timoney. EHV-1 is problematic in that it can affect several body systems (respiratory, reproductive, and central nervous system). The neurologic form of EHV-1 infection is termed equine herpesvirus myeloencephalopathy (EHM) and is caused by damage to blood vessels supplying the central nervous system. These vascular insults result in stroke-like injuries. Clinical signs often include ascending paralysis with urine dribbling, loss of tail and anal tone and pelvic limb weakness.

A diagnosis of EHM is made easier when several horses on the same premise present with fever, followed by ataxia, urine

dribbling and, in some cases, abortion. Furthermore, diagnosis can be established by recognition of clinical signs in combination with a positive virus detection test (PCR or virus isolation) on a nasal swab and unclotted blood sample. Following confirmation of a diagnosis of EHM, affected animals or test positive animals should be isolated, and the premises quarantined; movement of horses off an affected facility increases the risk of spread of infection.

Herpesvirus can affect horses of all ages but is rarely seen in yearlings. The virus initially replicates in the mucosa of the upper respiratory tract, spreads to the lymphoreticular system, followed by development of a viremia and infection of

other sites in the body. Although currently available vaccines do not reliably prevent infection, the development of viremia, or the establishment of latency, vaccination remains important in preventing and/or reducing the incidence of respiratory infections and abortions and is considered the best recommendation for owners to keep their horses healthy. Other infectious neurologic diseases that need to be considered include West Nile virus infection, rabies, and tetanus, all of which should be a part of the annual vaccination schedule for horses.

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Equine Herpesvirus 1 Revisited: Significance and Control Strategies

Equine herpesvirus 1 (EHV-1) is the most significant equine herpesvirus in terms of equine health and economic impact to equine industries worldwide. EHV-1 is believed to have co-evolved with horses over millions of years. This co-evolutionary relationship resulted in the development of a life-long carrier state in a high percentage of infected horses. This involves viral latency (silent infection) of various sites (trigeminal ganglia in the central nervous system, respiratory lymphoid tissues, and CD3+ T lymphocytes in the blood). Latency ensures perpetuation of EHV-1 by serving as a virus reservoir for infection and dissemination in susceptible populations. It is no wonder that EHV-1 is ubiquitous in horse populations worldwide.

A wide range of clinico-pathological syndromes are attributed to EHV-1 infection. EHV-1 infections can result in respiratory disease in foals and two- to three-year-old horses in training; contagious abortion in mares; congenital disease and death in foals infected in utero; and neurologic disease (myeloencephalopathy) in horses of variable ages, especially older animals. Less frequently encountered EHV-1 diseases include: retinouveitis in foals; fatal generalized peracute disease (pulmonary viscerotropic infection) in young adult to older adult horses; intestinal ganglionitis and impaction; and scrotal edema and loss of libido in stallions.

EHV-1 was implicated as the agent responsible for annual occurrences of "abortion storms" in the Thoroughbred breeding population in Kentucky at least as

far back as 1933 and is widely acknowledged as the most significant cause of equine contagious abortion in many countries. Implementation of sound management practices and prophylactic vaccination of pregnant mares have, where practiced, greatly reduced the frequency of EHV-1 abortion storms. Susceptible mares exposed to EHV-1 late in pregnancy may carry to term, but give birth to a diseased foal that invariably succumbs from fulminant viral pneumonitis. Unless appropriate biosecurity measures are taken, there is a high risk that affected foals can serve as a source of infection through direct or indirect means for healthy foals and pregnant mares.

The clinical syndrome that has attracted the most concern in recent years is equine herpesvirus myeloencephalopathy (EHM). This syndrome has been recorded with increasing frequency in North America and Europe over the past 20 years (Figure 1). In 2007, the USDA designated EHM caused by a hypervirulent strain of EHV-1, a potentially emergent disease of the horse. EHM tends to be seasonal with increased case numbers in winter and spring.

A comprehensive biosecurity plan is critical to prevent and control outbreaks of EHM. Optimally, its aim should be to prevent the introduction of an equine pathogen viz. EHV-1 onto a premises, be it a farm or event venue (equestrian, racetrack, horse show), by whatever measures are considered appropriate and necessary. This is especially important when dealing with an EHM

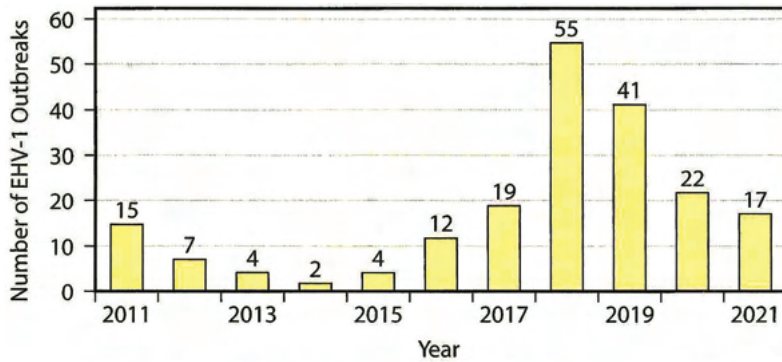


Figure 1. Recorded Outbreaks / Cases of Equine Herpesvirus 1 Myeloencephalopathy in the USA, 2011- May 10, 2021.

outbreak. In such a situation, the primary aim should restrict the spread of infection at the index premises/facility by quarantine of infected and exposed horses. Furthermore, every effort should be made to ensure that the outbreak is effectively contained and

eliminate the possibility of virus spread to other premises/facilities.

Restriction of movement of exposed horses off an affected premises is crucially important, and failure to observe this precautionary measure carries a considerable risk of EHV-1 spread that

can have very significant consequences. This was exemplified at the NCHA Western National Championship at Ogden, Utah, in May 2011, when exposed horses departed the event and subsequently spread EHV-1 to 12 US states and two Canadian provinces. An analogous situation occurred at the CES Spring Tour in Valencia, Spain, in February 2021. During the extensive EHM outbreak at this event, a significant number of exposed horses were transported back to their countries of origin. The outcome was calamitous with multiple horses developing neurologic disease, some of which died or were euthanized.

Equine herpesvirus 1 remains a highly significant pathogen that has the potential to cause a range of clinical syndromes in the horse and can have considerable economic consequences for equine industries.

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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 NWRS Stallion Stakes will not be run in 2021. In lieu of that, \$22,000 in additional bonus money, known as the **NWRS Nominated Sire Awards**, will be allocated as follows: \$5,500 in owners' bonuses will be distributed for each of four NWRS two-year-old stakes races – Angie C. Stakes, King County Express, WTBOA Lads Stakes and Barbara Shipoch Stakes – with \$2,750 going to the owner of the first place finisher, \$1,650 to second and \$1,100 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 2018 for 2021 NWRS (Foals of 2019)

Stallion	Stands/Stood	Location
•Abraaj	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Atta Boy Roy	War Horse Place	Lexington, KY
Coast Guard	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Demon Warlock	Warlock Stables	Spokane
Dynamic Impact	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Giacomo	Oakhurst Thoroughbreds	Newberg, OR
•Harbor the Gold	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
He Be Fire N Ice	Ridgeley Farm	Hemet, CA
Linchpin	Gibson Thoroughbred Farm	Thorp
Makors Finale	KD Thoroughbreds	Oak Harbor
•Nationhood	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Pontiff	Warlock Stables	Spokane
Private Gold	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Running Tap	Preston Boyd Farm	Omak
Sixthirteen	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR

Stallions Covering Mares in 2019 for 2022 NWRS (Foals of 2020)

Stallion	Stands/Stood	Location
•Abraaj	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Atta Boy Roy	War Horse Place	Lexington, KY
Coast Guard	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Dynamic Impact	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Gold Rush Dancer	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
•Harbor the Gold	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
•Nationhood	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Northern Causeway	Rancho San Miguel	San Miguel, CA
Pontiff	Warlock Stables	Spokane
Private Gold	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Raise the Bluff	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Raised a Secret	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Rallying Cry	Allaire Farms	Poulsbo
Sixthirteen	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Smiling Tiger	Harris Farms	Coalinga, CA

Stallions Covering Mares in 2020 for 2023 NWRS (Foals of 2021)

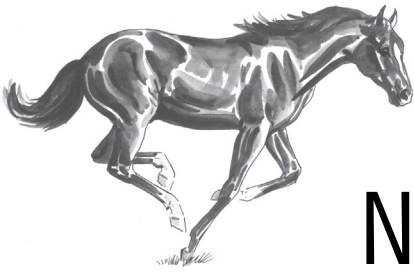
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Atta Boy Roy	War Horse Place	Lexington, KY
Coast Guard	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Demon Warlock	Warlock Stables	Spokane
Dynamic Impact	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Gold Rush Dancer	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
•Harbor the Gold	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
•Nationhood	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Pontiff	Warlock Stables	Spokane
Raised a Secret	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Sixthirteen	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR

• Deceased.

Stallions Covering Mares in 2021 for 2024 NWRS (Foals of 2022)

Stallion	Stands/Stood	Location
Barkley	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Coast Guard	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Conveyance	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Dynamic Impact	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
•Harbor the Gold	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Raised a Secret	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Sixthirteen	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Smiling Tiger	Harris Farms	Coalinga, WA

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News Items

At the Track

New Racetrack in Saskatchewan Proposed

In late May the Moosomin First Nation and the Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations released a joint statement announcing a proposed facility northwest of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, to “host Thoroughbred and Standardbred racing, chariot and chuckwagon racing, 4-H and rodeo events, equine therapy, industry training with youth and equine professionals and the original extreme sport of Indian Relay.”

As of February, Prairieland Park Corporation, which canceled both the 2020 and 2021 race seasons, had experienced a 90 percent reduction in overall operations since COVID-19 arrived, a net profit decline of 82 percent in 2020, and projected losses this year of more than \$2-million. Those big-picture finances, in addition to COVID restrictions, prompted the decision to pull the horses out of Marquis Downs for another year. Prairieland had been operating Marquis Downs on land leased from the City of Saskatoon.

Prairieland Park has since announced plans to close the province’s only current track, Marquis Downs, and turn the site into a stadium for a Canadian Premier League soccer team.

Eddie Esquirol, president of the Saskatchewan division of the Horsemen’s Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA), said the Moosomin Downs announcement was the “best news we’ve received in the Saskatchewan horse racing industry in the last 25 years.” But he also noted that any new track is likely years away. As such, he said the HBPA would also push for Marquis Downs to be opened back up for now.

Grants Pass Downs Spring Meet

Grants Pass Downs’ 19-day spring/summer meet began on May 10. The opening day card featured the \$12,000 Caveman Stakes for three-year-old and up runners going five furlongs. Anthony Hoover’s El Alto Hombre, the \$3.60-to-one favorite in the field of ten, prevailed by 2 1/4 lengths. Thrice stakes-placed at Oregon ovals, the race marked the first added money win for the Liz Kowalski-trained runner, who was ridden to the :58.45 victory by Jose Figueroa. It marked the tenth win for the six-year-old Kentucky-bred gelding, a son of Archarcharch—Capitol E, by Eddington.

Nick Lowe and Mark Loebner’s seven-year-old Pure Pursuit, by Stormy Atlantic, finished second, a half a length the better of Jacqueline Smith’s six-year-old Golden Cowboy, a Washington-foaled gelding by Gold Aly—Perhaps Perhaps, by Slewleedo, bred by Steve Meredith.

The following day, owner/trainer Smith’s Jaded Tiger defeated six other three-year-old and up distaffers in the \$11,400 Daily Courier Stakes. She was ridden to the :57.91 victory by Joree Scriver. Bred in Oregon by Dr. Rodney Orr, it marked the second Grants Pass stakes win for the four-year-old daughter of Smiling Tiger—Jadelet, by Skip Away. Finishing 1 1/2 lengths behind her was Smith’s Just Classy, a four-year-old California-bred daughter of Empire Way. Lynn Hebbon, Trevor Sall and Ryan Cooper’s Hold That Smile, a six-year-old California-bred daughter of Smiling Tiger, was a half-length further back in third in the five panel race.

On June 7, seven older fillies and mares contested the \$11,650 Shady Cove Stakes. Bern B. Kent’s Miss Important took the six-furlong event by 1 1/4 lengths over Jaqueline Smith’s Just Classy, who finished three-quarters of a length the better of Teri Beckner’s Oregon-bred four-year-old Xtrafine Xtina, by Revoluta. The final race time was 1:11.68.

Trained by Billy Christian and ridden by David Martin, Miss Important was taking her fourth win in ten starts. Miss Important is a four-year-old Kentucky-bred daughter of Graydar—Sudden Ghost, by Ghostzapper. Her previous two tallies had been at Turfway Park and Churchill Downs. As a juvenile, Miss Important had been sold for \$210,000 at the 2019 Midlantic Two-year-olds in Training Sale.

The \$12,100 Oregon Caves Handicap was featured on June 8. Race favorite El Alto Hombre prevailed by a head over Golden Cowboy in the six-panel race. Quinn Wood and Dulce Wood’s Tune to Win, an eight-year-old California-bred gelding by Cyclotron, finished another 3 1/2 lengths back in third in the ten-horse field of runners three and up. The final race time of 1:10.21 was only .47 of a second off the track record. Jose Figueroa was aboard for his narrow win.

El Alto Hombre added his fourth win of the year in the June 22 Dan Shepherd Stakes. Final time for the 6 1/2-furlong race was 1:18.88. Quinn Howey’s Tune to

Win finished 3 1/2 lengths behind him in second place in the \$11,600 valued race. Golden Cowboy, was another 2 1/4 lengths back in third.

Grants Pass Downs held one Quarter Horse and two Thoroughbred stakes on June 28.

The \$49,742 Bank of America Grants Pass Championship Challenge for three and up Quarter Horse runners was taken by Chris A. Sutton’s Cm Boom Shakalaka, a six-year-old gelding by Carters Cartel bred in Oregon by Randy Dickerson. The race favorite in the field of nine, Cm Boom Shakalaka, who was ridden by Luis Gonzalez and is trained by Nick Lowe, set a new 440-yard track record of :21,239 in his 1 1/2-length victory.

Jacqueline Smith’s 2019 Oregon champion juvenile filly Jaded Tiger added her third stakes win with a head tally over Teri L. Beckner’s four-year-old Xtrafine Xtina in the \$10,000 Revillew Slew Stakes for three and up Oregon-bred fillies and mares. Clifton G. Dennis’s Brite Lily, a five-year-old daughter of Car Talk (Ire), finished six lengths back in third place in the field of nine going 5 1/2 furlongs. Final race time was 1:04.59, just a one-second tick over the track record.

The open Jo Durham Stakes, a \$10,000 race for three and up fillies and mares at the 6 1/2-furlong distance, on June 28, was won by even-money favorite Miss Important, who finished 2 3/4 lengths ahead of Jaqueline Smith’s Just Classy. Boardshorts Stables LLC’s Square Peggy, a five-year-old California-bred mare by Square Eddie, was another head behind in third in the field of seven.

The race marked Miss Important’s second stakes win and fifth overall for the \$78,877 earner. Miss Important was ridden to her 1:20.10 victory by David Martin.

Former Emerald Downs announcer Matt Dinerman filled in for racecaller Jason Beem for the final five days of the meet. Beem had been recently hired to call races at Tampa Bay Downs. His departure left Dinerman the opportunity to call the richest race in Grants Pass history, the \$90,000 Firecracker Futurity on July 4.

Three stakes were featured over July 4-6, two for Quarter Horses and one for Thoroughbreds. The July 4 Fireworks Futurity for Quarter Horse juvenile runners featured the richest purse, \$90,000, in track history. A field of ten ran in the 350-yard

event which was won by Malon L. Cowgill's homebred Five Bars Blazin, a Washington-bred son of Five Bar Cartel who took home \$36,000. Going off at \$16.40-to-one odds, the Benito Curiel trainee, ridden by Luis Gonzalez, defeated fellow longshot L Bar D Mistr by a neck in a time of :17.381.

Washington-bred Seattle Cartel, a three-year-old gelding by The Louisiana Cartel, took the \$47,498 Adequan Grants Pass Derby Challenge by a nose on July 5. Bred and raced by Javier Olmos, the Quarter Horse runner was the seven-to-ten favorite in the field of ten. Seattle Cartel was ridden to victory by Cesar Moreno and is trained by Jose Rosales Gomez. Final time for the 400-yard race was :19.788.

California-bred Thoroughbreds filled the top three spots in the \$16,600 O B Harbor Sprint Series Final Stakes on July 6. Susan E. Hurley's Capes Hot Rocker, a seven-year-old gelding by Heatseeker (Ire) – the four-to-five favorite in the five-horse field – went gate-to-wire for a 10 1/2-length victory in the six-furlong race. Capes Hot Rocket, who is trained by Dennis Hurley and was ridden by James Wooten Jr. stopped the timer in 1:11.43. Boardshorts Stables LLC's seven-year-old Dark and Beau, by Polish Miner, ran second, three-quarters of a length the better of Sir Vronski LLC and Gary Peasley's Working, a six-year-old gelding by Drosselmeyer.

Final statistics show Joree Scriver as the leading jockey by wins (13) and monies (\$110,735). Quinn Hurley led all trainers with 13 wins and \$65,298 in earnings. Jaqueline Smith was the top owner (and second leading trainer) with eight wins and a \$57,979 total.

The July 19, 2021, *New York Times* featured a very positive article on horse racing at Grants Pass Downs titled "No Need for Speed," written by Joe Drape. It can be viewed at: No Need for Speed at Grants Pass Downs in Oregon – *The New York Times* (nytimes.com).

Eastern Oregon Livestock Show

The Eastern Oregon Livestock Show meet ran June 11-13 at Burns. Among the 15 races run over the three-day stand were the EOLS OTOBA and the EOLS Fillies and Mares OTOBA stakes for Oregon-bred runners ages three and up. Each of the \$3,900 races was run at five furlongs.

A field of five contested the distaff stakes, which was taken by Larry Knudsen and Bill Rawlings' Jacomina. Trained by Travis Wheeler and ridden by Joree Scriver, Jacomina defeated Erika Montgomery's ten-year-old Truly a Gem, by Grindstone, by 2 1/4 lengths. Nance Hof's seven-year-old Staracrossthewater, by Salt Water, finished another 1 1/2 lengths back in third.

Jacomina, a three-year-old daughter of Giacomo—Thebannerflies, by Dynaformer, was bred by Dr. and Mrs. Jack B. Root Jr. It marked the 2020 Oregon champion two-

year-old filly's second win and upped her earnings to \$17,479. Jacomina had placed in two stakes at Grants Pass Downs in 2020.

Kevin Kraayenyrink and trainer Travis Wheeler's Azee Rules went off as the odds-on choice among the four runners contesting the EOLS OTOBA Stakes for male runners. The five-year-old gelded son of Papa Clem—Rules Tonight, by Tribal Rule, who was ridden by Bryson Butterfly, didn't disappoint, drawing off to a seven-length victory. Gilbert Daniel's four-year-old Baja Babe, by Entrapment, held down the runner-up spot by 2 1/2 lengths over Jose De Jesus Lopez's Caballerango, a six-year-old gelding by Returning.

The commanding win gave Azee Rules

his second Oregon stakes score. Also stakes-placed at Grande Prairie and Lethbridge, Azee Rules has seven Thoroughbred wins and one mixed victory with total earnings from the two of \$35,040. The runner was bred by Daniel and Angela Kerr.

Crooked River Roundup

The Crooked River Roundup was held in Prineville on July 14-17. Unfortunately, the four-day race meet was the scene of tragedy in the very first race on the opening day card when jockey Eduardo Gutierrez-Sosa, 29, was killed after his Quarter Horse mount Godfather Advice hit the inner rail in a 250-yard race for maidens. Gutierrez-Sosa was catapulted headfirst into the infield.



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According to the Equibase chart, Godfather Advice walked off the track. After a delay, Crooked River conducted its second race, but then canceled racing for the day.

Gutierrez-Sosa began riding in 2013 and had 194 Thoroughbred wins and 171 Quarter Horse tallies. He left a wife and three children. A GoFundMe account (Fundraiser by Saul Rodriguez) has been set up for the rider's family and to help with funeral expense at: Eduardo Gutierrez Sosa funeral expenses (gofundme.com).

The Crooked River Roundup meet finished with race cards of eight, nine and ten races. Sunday's ten-race card featured a trio of Quarter Horse stakes, all won by Oregon-breds: \$7,500 Prineville Quarter Horse Futurity, won by High On Cuervo; \$11,400 Rhoden Memorial, won by Hold On Im Gone; and the \$4,200 Crooked River Hook, won by Cm Once Ina Bluemoon.

The card also offered two Thoroughbred stakes. The about nine-furlong \$5,400 Prineville OHBPA Stakes for three-year-old and up runners, saw Tony Delp and Dee Stillwell's Washington-bred Pulpits Power win by 2 1/2 lengths, defeating seven other contestants. Bred by Elwin and Patti Gibson, the seven-year-old gelding by War Power—Parker's Jewel, by Parker's Storm Cat, is trained by Billy Christian and was ridden by James Wooten Jr. It marked the ninth win for 2017 Washington champion three-year-old colt or gelding and now three-time stakes winner, who has earned \$118,587.

Christi Betz's Wings of Freedom, an Oregon-bred by the same sire and from the same crop as Pulpits Power, ran second, three-quarters of a length the better of James R. Carter's Irish Terrier, a five-year-old California-bred gelding by Boisterous.

The \$5,700 Art Smith Memorial Stakes, at about seven furlongs, was won by Anthony Hoover's six-year-old El Alto Hombre. Ridden by Jose Figueroa, El Alto Hombre won the race by 4 1/2 lengths in gate-to-wire fashion. The Lee Kowalski-trained runner has now won 14 races, including all five (four stakes) of his 2021 starts. The Kentucky-bred gelding by Archarcharch—Capitol E, by Eddington, has earned \$71,443.

Lynda W. Williams and Tony Delp's six-year-old California-bred gelding Lolly Express, by Richard's Kid, finished second, a neck the better of Jacqueline Smith's Racing Ray, an eight-year-old Oregon-bred son of Grindstone who finished third.

The Tillamook County Fair (Tillamook) is scheduled to run August 11-14. Grants Pass Downs' 16-day live fall meet dates run from September 20 through November 9

With a Furlong to Go – Pacific Northwest . . .

Frisco Frills (2018) f., Coast Guard—Tango Twist, by Kentucky Lucky (WA). Won: MSW, EmD, 5/19. Breeders: Cliff C. and Leslie C. Balcom. Owner and trainer: Cliff Balcom...**Julien Couton**, who hadn't

ridden at Emerald Downs since taking the 2015 riding title there, had four winning rides from the eight races on the May 20 Emerald Downs opening card...**King of Wishes** (2017) g., Wishful Tomcat—Attayne, by Prospected (WA). Won: MOC\$25,000, GrP, 5/18. Breeder and owner: Homer Thoroughbreds Inc. Trainer: Jason Homer...**Spittin Image** (2017) g., Harbor the Gold—Flying Memo, by Memo (Chi) (WA). Won: Alw, EmD, 6/9; Alw, EmD, 6/23. Breeder: Bret Christopherson. Owners: One Horse Will Do Corporation and trainer Chris Stenslie. Record: 3 wins, \$51,554. Brother to Oregon horses of the year O B Harbor and Calypsonoted and SP Boundary Bay, half-brother to Oregon champion and stakes producer Stopin Memo. *Full brother sells as Hip 13 at 2021 WTBOA Sale...***Ms Lynn** (2018) f., Linchpin—Point Da Harbor, by Harbor the Gold (WA). Won: Seattle S., EmD, 6/20. Breeder and owner: Ronald Bohlman. Trainer: Roy Lumm. Record: 3 wins, \$53,097. First foal out of four-race winner whose 2020 filly by *Abraaj sells as Hip 47 in WTVOA Summer Sale...***Rita Lorraine** (2017) f., Dontmesswithkitten—Asuraslew, by Slewledo (WA). Won: C\$25,000, EmD, 6/23. Breeder: Steve Meredith. Owner: Remmah Racing Inc. Trainer: Jorge Rosales. One of 5 winners out of \$45,373 SP dam...**San Juan Storm** (2017), Algorithms—Inquiry Miss, by Lawyer Ron (WA). Won: MOC\$20,000, GrP, 6/28. Breeders: David Israel and Charles Clark. First winner out of winning half-sister to \$114,300 SW Thunder Mountain...**Blazingbellablu** (2018) f., Grazen—Bellomesa, by Sky Mesa (WA). Won: Alw, EmD, 7/1. Breeders and owners: Rainbow Meadows (Petra Lewin) and Charles Essex (trainer). Record: Second straight win, \$39,458. 5 starts, 2-2-0. One of 5 winners out of half-sister to SWs Alec's Moon and Ayla Bella...**Cowitz** (2017) f., Harbor the Gold—Outrageous Belle, by In Excess (Ire) (WA). Won: Alw, GrP, 7/6. Breeder and owner: Eric S. Jensen. Trainer: Teri Beckner. Out of winning half-sister to \$246,464 SW and sire Slew's Saga and \$136,644 SW Bell n' Gone. Finishing second was **Good Job Jackie** (2016) m., Atta Boy Roy—Go Jackie Go, by Matty G (WA). Breeders: Nina & Ron Hagen. Owner and trainer: Nancy Klapath. *Half-sister by Coast Guard is being offered as Hip 16 in WTBOA Sale...***Judicial** (2015) m., Tribal Rule—Courtroom Charmer, by Tribunal (WA). Won: C\$22,500, EmD, 7/11. Breeders: Ron Crockett Inc. and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Griffin. Owners: Greg Conley, Chuck Conley and Terra Firma Farm. Trainer: Joe Toye. Record: 8 wins, \$134,698. Half-sister to \$98,229 SP Buckley Bay and SP Cariboo Road...**Omache Kid** (2014) g., Polish Miner—D J's Storm, by Stormy Atlantic (WA). Won: C\$3,500, EmD, 7/15. Breeder: Preston Boyd, Owner: Carol Dronen. Trainer: Sam Dronen. Record: 9

wins, \$89,280 for 2020 Washington-bred plater of the year...**Big Bad Brian** (2018) g., Council Member—Truffle's Crown, by Hampton Bay (WA). Won: MSW, Pri, 7/15. Breeder, owner and trainer: James Craig. Co-owner: Kodye Craig...**Six Blessings** (2017) g., Linchpin—De Sweeper, by Dehere (WA). Won: Alw (by 3 1/4), Pri, 7/15. Breeders: Donald L. and Olivia L. Lawrence. Owner: Donald L. Lawrence. Trainer: Bill Hoff.

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

Terry's Boy (2017) g., Gold Aly—Nina Nicole, by Touch Gold (WA). Won: MSW, GG, 5/1. Breeders and owners: Gloria Ballestrasse and Terry Morris. Trainer: Tim McCanna...**Honeymoonz Over** (2015) g., Congrats—Let's Get Married, by More Than Ready (KY). Won Str Alw, GG, 5/2. Owners: **Seamist Racing LLC, Blaine D. Wright Racing Stable LLC** and Dallas and Michelle Becker. Trainer: Blaine Wright. Record: SP 10 wins, \$209,839...**Gordy's Rules** (2017) g., Blame—Hangingwithsonny, by First Samurai (ON). Won: WC\$12,500, GG, 6/6. Owner: **Patrick LePley**. Trainer: Tim McCanna...**One Keene Kat** (2018) g., Phantom Wildcat—Keene Rewards, by Big Brown (CA). Won: MOC\$30,000 (N), TuP, 4/29. Owner: **Tawnja Elison**. Trainer: Jack McCartney...**Papale** (2018) g., Frosted—Mayan Milagra, by Menifee (KY). Won: MC\$80,000, SA, 4/30. Owners: **Dan J. Agnew and Gerry Schneider**. Trainer: Mark Glatt...**She's So Pretty** (2014) m., Stormin Fever—**Cielo Dulce**, by Cahill Road (KY). Won: Alw/OC\$25,000 (N), GG, 5/8. Breeders: Stormy B. Hull and Ginger A. Samples. Record: 9 wins, 16 starts, \$89,915. Out of Washington-bred daughter of 2-time SW Cielo Otono...**Ferrariano** (2018) c., Mshawish—Athena Lee, by English Channel (CA). Won: Alw/C\$50,000O-R (N) (turf), SA, 5/14. Breeders: **Ken W. Miles and Sheridan Jones**. Record: \$53,660. Half-brother to \$105,550 earner Zabracadabra...**Harbored Memories** (2018) c., Harbor the Gold—Fresia, by El Prado (Ire) (WA). Won: MSW (turf), SA, 5/16; Alw/OC\$100,000 (N) (turf), SA, 6/11. Breeder: Bar C Racing Stables Inc. Owners: Bar C Racing Stables Inc. and Slugo Racing. Record: 5 starts, 2-3-0, \$111,000. Half-brother to 2020 California champion and \$583,098 SW Galilean...**Shadrack** (2016) g., Gig Harbor—Devlinabadress, by Tiznow (CA). Won: Alw (turf), GG, 5/16; Alw/OC\$62,500 (N), GG, 6/12. Breeder and owner: **Ray McCanna**. Trainer: Tim McCanna. Record: 5 wins, \$159,473...**King of Speed** (2016) g., Jimmy Creed—Beautiful Daniele, by A. P. Indy (KY). Won: Alw/OC\$62,500 (claimed), GG, 5/21. Record: \$256,387 SW. Half-brother to 2020 Washington horse of the year Bodenheimer. Both bred by **Larry Romaine's** Newaukum Racing Stable LLC...**Uno Trouble Maker** (2015) m., Successful Appeal—Hope and Vow, by

Broken Vow (WA). Won: C\$10,000, SA, 5/23. Breeders: Todd and Shawn Hansen (who claimed her back after her 3 3/4-length win). Record: 10 wins, \$224,997. Half-sister to the Hansens' three-time Washington champion Ethan's Baby...Ensleys Dream (2018) f., Smiling Tiger—**Erica's Smile**, by Williamstown (CA). Won: Str/OC\$50,000 (N), SA, 4/10. Record: \$83,120. Out of 2002 Washington Breeders' Cup Oaks winner and Grade 1-placed Erica's Smile. *Half-brother by Danzing Candy sells as Hip 10 at the 2021 WTBOA Summer Yearling Sale...* Wishtheyallcouldbe (2018) f., Grazen—Cielo Dulce, by Cahill Road (CA). Won: MSW-R, SA, 6/5. Breeder: **Stormy B. Hull**. Record: \$62,140. Half-sister to Barbara Shinpoch SW Sweet Saga and \$289,325 earner Nine Point Nine. Dam \$80,355 winning half-sister to 2012 Belle Roberts Stakes winner Cielator...Varoma (2018) f., Vancouver (Aus)—Aroma de Muler, by Trippi (MD). Won: C\$50,000, SA, 8/5. Owner: **Tim M. Bankers**. Trainer: Manuel Ortiz Sr. Record: 2 wins, \$61,630. Half to \$189,200 SP Go Zap...Falsely Accused (2018) g., Strong Mandate—Princess Hillary, by Maria's Mon (CA). Won: MSW, GG, 6/4. Breeder: **Dale Mahlum**. Owners: **Randall and Rossi LLC, Gary C. Hughes and Lucarelli Racing Corp.** Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. Half-brother to \$86,565 SW Aunt Ellen and to Dolsa Isa, who won the Clasico Estados Unidos de Norteamerica in Peru on July 10. Dam half-sister to \$578,771 SW Starforaday and \$106,350 SP Santa Fe Sand. *Half-sister by Smiling Tiger entered as Hip 48 in 2021 WTBOA Yearling Sale...* **Torpedo Away** (2016) g., Jake La Gold—Victorys Legacy, by Harbor the Gold (WA). Won: C\$12,500, GG, 6/5. 2nd dam 10-race winner of \$124,253 whose dam was 4-time SW Staff Wind...Runkerry (2017) c., Northern Causeway—Divine Miss Indy, by Flatter (CA). Won: Str Alw/C\$50,000 (N), GG, 6/10. Breeder and owner: **Rozamund Barclay**. Record: \$52,470... Amazen Grazen (2018) f., Grazen—Aerial Hawk, by Silver Hawk (CA). Won: Alw/OC\$50,000 (N), GG, 6/11. Owner: **Steve Moger**. Trainer: Ed Moger Jr. Record: \$76,386...Tess's Wild Cat (2018) f., Ministers Wild Cat—Dixie Dreamin, by Dixieland Band (CA). Won: MSW-R, GG, 6/12. Breeders: **Mr. and Mrs. William T. Griffin**. Owners: **Edward A. and Theresa DeNike**. *Half-sister by Grazen will be offered as Hip 5 in WTBOA Summer Sale...* They're Grrreat (2018) g., Smiling Tiger—Perfect Rhyme, by Benchmark (CA). Won: MC\$20,000, GG, 6/13. Owner: **Lucarelli Racing Corp.** Trainer: Frank Lucarelli... **Avalon King** (2016) g., Heatseeker (Ire)—Oneknightledo, by Slewdledo (WA). Won: C\$15,000, AzD, 6/15; C\$15,000, AzD, 7/7. Breeders: Sylvia Kenney and Regan Bray. Record: 5 wins, \$61,055. Dam \$49,642 winning half-sister to 2009 Washington champion 2-year-old filly Knight Raider,

SW Knight Club and SP Say Say and Trump Itz...Big City Lights (2019) c., Mr. Big—Champagne Exchange, by Exchange Rate (CA). Won: MSW-R (by 12 1/2), SA, 5/2; Fasig-Tipton Futurity (by 7 1/4), SA, 6/20. Breeder: **Bar C Racing Stables Inc.** Record: 2 wins in 3 starts, \$96,900. Half-brother to 2020 G2-placed Exchange Vows. Dam half-sister to SWs Hard Way Ten and Super Dixie, all foals of two-time Washington champion Youcan'ttakeme. *Champagne Exchange's third foal, a filly by Harbor the Gold, is being offered as Hip 90 in upcoming WTBOA Sale...* Mr. T's Thirsty (2019) c., Stay Thirsty—Pebble Beach Baby, by Rock Hard Ten (CA). Won: MSW, LAT, 6/27. Dam \$218,166 SW (bred by **Jill**

Heerensperger) and half-sister to \$179,985 SW Stealth Attack, G2 Sp Yacht Spotter (\$279,745) and \$162,559 Sp Skyrider... Hijo Galante (2019) g., **Gallant Son**—Zorra Roja, by Falstaff (CA). Won: MC\$25,000, Pln, 6/26; 3rd Everett Nevin S., Pln, 7/10. Owner: **Lucarelli Racing Corp.** Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. Sire stands at West Coast Training Center...Street Shadow (2018) f., The Factor—Street Crew, by Street Cry (Ire) (FL). Won: MSW, Pln, 6/26. Owner: **Mike Bolduc**. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli...Law Abidin Citizen (2014) g., Twirling Candy—Honest Answer, by Tale of the Cat (KY). Won: Oak Tree Sprint S., Pln, 7/3. Owners: **Dan J. Agnew, Gerry Schneider and John V. Xitco**. Trainer: Mark Glatt. Record: won

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2019 Longacres Mile H.-G3 and 7 other races, \$570,167. Finishing second by a neck was Top Harbor (2018) g., Harbor the Gold—**Reba Is Tops**, by He's Tops (CA). Breeders and owners: Gordon Jarnig, Kenny Marshall and Eric Schwejger. Trainer: Tim McCanna. Record: \$94,640 SW. One of five foals and winners out of 2009 Washington horse of the year and \$464,267 SW...Gallant Guy (2018) g., **Gallant Son**—Quick Glory, by Swiss Yodeler (CA). Won: Alw/OC\$50,000 (N), Pln, 7/9. Sire stood 2021 season at West Coast Training Center...**Our Expectation** (2017) g., Dontmesswithkitten—Whatdidshesay, by Knight in Savannah (WA). Won: StrAlw/OC\$50,000 (N), Pln, 7/11. Breeder: Steve Meredith. Owner: Quadrun Farm LLC. Trainer: Tim McCanna. One of 6 winners out of \$111,590 SW...Ippodamia's Girl (2015) m., Stormy Atlantic—**Ippodamia**, by Peterhof (CA). Won: Osunitas S.-R, Dmr, 7/17. Record: 5 wins, \$261,072. Multiple stakes-winning half-sister to Grade 1 \$788,634 winner Georgie Boy. Dam SW bred and raced in Washington by the late Rick Pasko.

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

Water White (2017) f., **Conveyance**—Uzume, by Giant's Causeway (KY). 2nd Ruffian S.-G2, Bel, 5/2. Record: G1-placed at 3, \$374,975. Sire stands at Blue Ribbon Farm...B Trouble (2018) g., Harbor the Gold—Sasha B, by Is It True (AZ). Won: MC\$20,000 (by 9 1/2 in gate-to-wire fashion), InD, 5/12. Breeders and owners: Barbara Eakin and Shelly Nance. Trainer: **Jonathan Nance**, who also trained Sasha B during her 40 starts with a 12-8-10 record and \$54,517 in earnings...Mr. Jagermeister (2015) h., **Atta Boy Roy**—Fragelica, by Corinthian (MN). Won: 10,000 Lakes S.-R (by 4 3/4), Cby, 5/19. Owners: Kristin Boice (breeder), Leslie Cummings and Valorie Lund (trainer). Record: 20 starts, 12-5-3, \$645,434, 9-time SW, Minnesota champion...Starship Nterperise (2018) f., Honor Code—Smarty Deb, by Smart Strike (KY). Won: Martha Washington S. (turf), GP, 6/19. Half-sister to \$197,184 SW Finallygotabentley and \$436,370 earner and four-time graded placed Wild About Deb. Dam \$171,055 SW and 2007 Emerald Downs champion juvenile filly who was bred and raced by **Northwest Farms LLC**. Smarty Deb is also the dam of a 2019 colt by Union Rags and a 2020 colt by Empire Maker...Laura's Light (2017) f., Constitution—Light of a Star, by Muqtarib (KY). Won: Ouija Board Distaff S. (by 4 3/4), LS, 5/31. Record: G2/G3 SW, 7 wins, 12 starts, \$471,770. Half-sister to \$173,594 SW Barry Lee. Dam, who ran 3rd in 2008 Angie C. Stakes and was bred in California by **Ken and Jan Heidt**, is half-sister to 2006 Emerald Downs champion sprinter Starbird Road and G3

SW Summer Hit ...Nobody Listens (2018) g., **Conveyance**—Royalesque, by Chapel Royal (IN). Won: MSW-R (by 13), InD, 5/25; Alw-R, InD, 6/3; 2nd Snack S.-R, InD, 7/14. Record: 2 wins in 5 starts, \$62,727. Sire stands at Blue Ribbon Farm...Wit (2019) c., Practical Joke—Numero d'Oro, by Medaglia d'Oro (KY). Won: MSW (by 6), Bel, 6/5; Sanford S.-G3 (by 8), Sar, 7/17. Record: 2 wins, 2 starts, \$132,000 Highest-priced yearling by sire sold in 2020 (\$575,000). Half-brother to Longacres Mile (G3) winner **Barkley**, who entered stud in 2021 at El Dorado Farms LLC...Kosher Cowboy (2018) g., **Conveyance**—Hickory Heifer, by Forestry (KY). Won: MSW (by 4 1/2), AP, 6/24. Son of 2021 leading Washington sire Conveyance, who covered his first book of Washington mares this past spring at Blue Ribbon Farm... Nancy's Leslie (2017) f., **Conveyance**—The War Department, by Lost Soldier (OH). Won: MSW-R (by 4) Tdn, 7/12. First foal to race out of \$80,676 SW.

With a Furlong to Go – Internationally . . .

Jangsan Forever f (2017) c., **Conveyance**—The Schvagen, by **Matty G.** (KY). Won: Hcp, Seoul (Korea), 5/1. 4 wins, 6 starts. Half-brother to \$267,405 G3 SW Fancy Dress Party and \$259,358 SW Will Munnings. Sire stands at Blue Ribbon Farm and damsire stood at El Dorado Farms...Carta de Amor (2016) m., Union Rags—Puxa Saco, by Dehere. Won: Hcp, Monterrico (Peru), 5/3. Half-sister to 4-time Emerald Downs SW Exclusive Diva. Out of G3 SW and G1-placed Puxa Saco, who was sold by the estate of **Northwest Farms LLC** (Jerre Paxton) for \$75,000 at the 2015 Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sale while carrying this future winner...Princess of Cairo (2017) f., Cairo Prince—Lovely Cool, by Indian Charlie (KY). Won: Alw (by 4 3/4), Hst, 5/18. Owners: **Mark Dedomenico LLC** and North American Thoroughbred Horse Co. Trainer: Glen Todd. Record: 2020 Washington Oaks winner, 4 wins, \$58,530...**Sterling Aly** (2015) m., Gold Aly—Nifty Nite, by Slewdledo (WA). Won: Alw (mixed), Lbg, 5/30; Alw (mixed), Lbg, 6/12, Fillies and Mares Spring Sprint S., Lbg, 6/26; Distaff Series S., GRp, 7/18. Breeder: Leon Loza. Owner and trainer: Lyle Magnuson. Record: 9 wins, including 7 Lethbridge or Grande Prairie stakes, \$28,805; 8 mixed wins in 10 starts, \$14,792; unplaced in 1 Quarter Horse race (*mixed and Quarter Horses races and monies are not included in The Jockey Club records*)...Twilight Gleaming (Ire) (2019) f., National Defense (GB)—Thames Pageant (GB), by Dansili (GB). 2nd Queen Mary S-G2, Royal Ascot (England), 6/16. Trainer: **Wesley Ward**...Campanelle (Ire) (2018) f., Kodiak (GB)—Janina (GB), by Namid

(Fr) (Ire). Won: £350,000 Commonwealth Cup-G1, Royal Ascot, 6/18. Trainer: **Wesley Ward**. Moved to first place on the disqualification of Dragon Symbol (GB) for his rightward drift. He had finished first by a head. Record: Highweight 2-year-old filly in Europe, Group 1 winner in France...**Shorty the Swede** (2019), g., Boos—Roman Juliet, by Roman Dancer (WA). Won: MSW (by 2 3/4), CM, 6/20. Breeders: Paul and Leilani Treasure. First Washington-bred two-year-old winner of 2021. Brother to 2015 Wyoming Downs Thoroughbred Derby winner Roman Boos and half-brother to 2018 Barbara Shinpoch Stakes winner Aikman Juliet...Miss Conveyance (2018) f., **Conveyance**—Miss Cedar Key, by Posse (KY). Won: Clasico Bartolome Mafla Herrera, Presidente Remon (Panama), 7/3. Second SW for new Blue Ribbon Farm stallion.

At the Farm

Freshman Sire Dynamic Impact Proves to Be Impactful at Del Mar

Freshman stallion Dynamic Impact, who holds court at Bar C Racing Stables, sired his first winner on July 18 when his daughter Cute Impact made a winning debut in a maiden \$50,000 claiming race at Del Mar. Cute Impact races for trainer Victor Garcia, who had purchased her for \$3,700 at the 2020 Fasig-Tipton California Fall Yearling Sale.

Bred in California by Stormy Hull, who co-owns Dynamic Impact with Neal and Pam Christopherson's Bar C Racing Stables, Cute Impact is the first foal out of the \$80,023 winning Liberty Gold mare Gold Plan. Gold Plan, a half-sister to \$158,634 multiple stakes-placed Formal Plan, is being offered for sale as Hip 204—bred to Dynamic Impact on a March cover date—in the August WTBOA Sale.

On the previous day's Del Mar card, Dynamic Impact's first-time starter Big Impact ran second in a maiden special weight race for Jay Em Ess Stable. Also bred by Hull in California, he is the second foal and first starter out of the winning Harbor the Gold mare Big Mama's Talkin'. The colt had been purchased by trainer Brian Koriner as agent for \$50,000 at the same California sale.

Cute Impact and Big Impact are among the four foals in Dynamic Impact's first crop.

Both maiden races were offered for California-bred or -sired juveniles.

Dynamic Impact won the Grade 3 Illinois Derby and earned \$421,006. He is one of over 90 stakes winners sired by Horse of the Year Tiznow. Out of the stakes-winning Smart Strike mare Featherbed, Dynamic Impact hails from the same female line as 2020 champion Rushing Fall and graded stakes winners Albert the Great (G1), Trumpet's Blare (G1), James Street (G2), Passing Vice, Ask Me No Secrets, etc.

At the Sales

2021 Fasig-Tipton Santa Anita Two-year-olds in Training Sale

Kentucky-based Fasig-Tipton held their third annual juveniles in training sale at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, California, on June 23. The 105 original entries were beefed up by ten supplemental two-year-olds. Of the 115 horses entered, after 48 outs, 68 went through the sales ring with 53 selling for a \$2,981,000 total, \$56,245 average and \$50,000 median.

Topping the sale for \$250,000 was Hip 36, a Tiznow filly out of the stakes-producing Empire Maker mare Soot Z who was purchased by Spendthrift Farm LLC from agent Pike Racing. While seven others were sold on \$100,000 or more bids, Hip 17 (a filly from first crop sire Sanford) was a \$245,000 RNA and Hip 8 (a colt by Nyquist) went unsold at \$235,000.

Local connections noted included two purchases by Tim Bankers (colts by Street Boss and Malibu Moon); trainer Mark Glatt (colts by Mr. Bigg and Klimt); and a colt by Exaggerator, which was bought by Remmah Racing.

After the Hammer . . .

A 2021 filly by champion Japanese sire Heart's Cry and out of 2013 Eclipse Award-winning two-year-old filly She's a Tiger, by Tale of the Tiger, sold for \$1.8-million and topped all the weanling fillies being offered at the Japan Racing Association's Select Sale foal session on July 13. She's a Tiger, her seven-time graded stakes-winning brother and major West Coast stallion Smiling Tiger and stakes winner Smiling Causeway were all bred by **Dr. Rodney Orr** out of his Emerald Downs stakes winner Sandra Smiles, by Cahill Road.

General

Darrin Paul Named Washington TOBA Winner for 2020

Each year one of the duties of the WTBOA board of directors is to name a worthy recipient as Washington TOBA state breeder of the year using the following guidelines: "To be awarded to the individual/partnership which breeds horses in Washington, which primarily breeds to race, rather than primarily to sell, and have enjoyed the greatest success during the past year while racing homebreds in or out of Washington. Success should be measured by realization of the most from what one has at hand."

Bothell horseman Darrin Paul was selected as the 2020 Washington TOBA recipient from among five candidates, which also included: Joe and Lola Sample, Richard Sena, John Sneesby and the partnership of David Israel, Charlie Clark and Al Adams.

In 2020, Paul was represented by five starters, of which four were winners and one placed. Between them they earned \$43,629, to place Paul as number 19 among last year's Washington breeders. He also ranked 22nd on the owners of Washington-breds' list with \$35,361. Paul raced three homebreds: winner and stakes-placed juvenile filly Managingbrianna, who earned \$13,646 and ran second in the Angie C. Stakes; winner Sugarseeker, who earned \$11,025; and winner Jupiter S., who earned \$10,620.

The two other runners bred by Paul who contributed to his breeder totals were winner Z's Speranza (\$6,280) and placed Regal Jazz.

The Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association will host the 36th annual TOBA National Awards live from Hill 'n' Dale at Xalapa in Paris, Kentucky, on September 11, 2021.

Tessa Van Diest 2021 WTBOA/WTF WSU Scholarship Winner



Tessa Van Diest, from Pacific, was awarded the 2021 WTBOA/Washington Thoroughbred Foundation Scholarship, which is given each year to a worthy third-year Washington State University veterinary student (from Washington) who wants to specialize in equine medicine.

Van Diest graduated from Colorado State University with a Bachelor of Science in Equine Science. While an undergraduate, she gave back to the Fort Collins community as a volunteer while actively participating and holding leadership positions in the Sigma Alpha Professional Agriculture Society.

During the summers Van Diest shadowed a private equine veterinarian at Emerald Downs and was an intern at the Peterson & Smith Equine Reproduction Center in Ocala. She also assisted in the Emerald Downs test barn with the state veterinarian and was a receptionist at Lakeland Veterinary Hospital. In Kentucky, Van Diest worked as a veterinary assistant (medicine department) at the Hagyard Equine Medical Institute.

During her first summer at the WSU Veterinary Teaching Hospital, Van Diest and Dr. Jamie Kopper, an associate professor at Iowa State University, did a study in which 40 horses were offered plain or one of three different flavored waters to drink. There is concern that hospitalized horses do not consume enough water, which could lead to dehydration and colic.

Van Diest wrote up the results of that CVM Summer Research Program study, which was published earlier this year in *Equine Veterinary Science*. See *Paulick Report* article at: paulickreport.com/horse-care-category/you-can-lead-a-horse-to-water-but-study-shows-hell-only-drink-if-its-the-right-flavor/.

In her thank you letter, Van Diest wrote: "Over the course of my veterinary and animal experience, I have developed a passion for working with horses. After veterinary school. I plan to participate in an equine internship and then enter into the veterinary workforce."

Amendment Banning Transportation of Horses for Slaughter Passes US House of Representatives

An amendment that would ban the transportation of horses across state lines or to Canada or Mexico for slaughter for human consumption passed the US House of Representatives on July 1, 2021. The amendment is part of the Investing in a New Vision for the Environment and Surface Transportation in America (INVEST) Act, bipartisan legislation supported by President Joe Biden that now moves to the Senate for consideration.

The amendment, which would effectively ban horse slaughter in the United States if it becomes law, was sponsored in the House of Representatives by Troy Carter (D-LA), Brian Fitzpatrick (R-PA) and John Katko (R-NY) and was supported by a number of US Thoroughbred industry organizations, including the National Thoroughbred Racing Association (NTRA). In a press release, the NTRA said it will advocate for the inclusion of the amendment as part of any final infrastructure bill passed by Congress.

Over the Stable Gate . . .

Washington Hall of Fame trainer and Eclipse Award apprentice jockey **Wesley Ward** had his 2,000th North American win on May 6 when Ken and Sarah Ramsey's Gold for Kitten won the sixth race at Churchill Downs. Ward upped his win total to 2,004 (21 percent) after he had tallies with four two-year-old first-time starters – two at Churchill Downs on May 8 in maiden claiming \$50,000 races with Guairra and Old Town; and two on May 9 at Belmont Park in maiden special weight events with Lucci and Twilight Gleaming (Ire). As of July 21, Ward had won 2,031 races. A Group 1-winning trainer in England and France, Ward has had 50 Grade 1 wins in North America – which includes four Breeders' Cup victories – and has earnings of over \$73-million...Among the 31 interns participating in the Kentucky Equine Management Internship (KEMI) program for the spring 2021 session is **Kirsten McComus**, of Sammamish, who has been working at Silver Springs Stud, which is located outside of Paris, Kentucky. McComus graduated from WSU with a Bachelor's Degree in Animal Science.

News from The Jockey Club

Aftercare, Marketing, Technology and Integrity to Highlight 69th Round Table Conference; Event will be held Virtually on August 15

The Jockey Club announced on July 19, 2021, that its 69th Annual Round Table Conference on Matters Pertaining to Racing will cover topics including Thoroughbred aftercare opportunities and challenges, using data to market the sport to the public, race tracking technology and steps to improve the integrity of the sport. The event, which will be held virtually for the second consecutive year, will be streamed on The Jockey Club's website at jockeyclub.com on Sunday, August 15, at 10 a.m. EDT and will be aired on NYRA's YouTube channel, the FOX Sports app and Racetrack Television Network's respective platforms. The Jockey Club Chairman Stuart S. Janney III will preside over the conference.

Kristin Werner, senior counsel for The Jockey Club and administrator of The Jockey Club's Thoroughbred Incentive Program, will moderate an aftercare panel that will discuss issues in the current aftercare landscape and programs in development to address them. Panelists are: Erin Crady, executive director, Thoroughbred Charities of America; Brian Sanfratello, executive secretary, Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association; Beverly Strauss, executive director, MidAtlantic Horse Rescue; and Dr. Emily Weiss, vice president, Equine Welfare, American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Dr. Yuval Neria, professor, Clinical Medical Psychology, Columbia University, Departments of Psychiatry and Epidemiology, and director, Trauma and PTSD at the New York State Psychiatric Institute, will talk about the Man O'War Project. Founded by Ambassador Earle I. Mack, the Man O'War Project was the first university-led research study to examine the effectiveness of equine-assisted therapy in treating veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder.

Emily Lyman, the founder and chief executive officer of Branch & Bramble, a digital marketing agency utilized by America's Best Racing, will detail how her organization analyzes data to assess and react to public sentiment, build brand trust and develop fans.

Will Duff Gordon, the chief executive officer of Total Performance Data (TPD), will provide an overview of TPD's timing products, its work with Equibase Company's Gmax system and potential opportunities for TPD in the areas of sports betting, fixed odds and the Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act (HISA).

Charles Scheeler and Dr. Tessa Muir

will provide an update on HISA, which was signed into law at the end of 2020. In May, Scheeler was named the chairman of the Horseracing Integrity and Safety Authority's board of directors. He is a retired partner at DLA Piper and his background includes serving as lead counsel to former US Senator George Mitchell in connection with his independent investigation of performance-enhancing substance use in Major League Baseball (the Mitchell Report).

Muir, who is the former anti-doping manager at the British Horseracing Authority and has served as a regulatory veterinarian at Racing Victoria, joined the United States Anti-Doping Agency in March to assist with the implementation of HISA and facilitate a smooth transition to the new regulatory structure that will exist as a result of HISA.

David O'Rourke, the president and chief executive officer of the New York Racing Association (NYRA), will discuss NYRA's investment in its facilities, expanded television coverage and NYRA Bets – its national advanced deposit wagering platform.

James L. Gagliano, president and chief operating officer of The Jockey Club, will deliver a report on the activities of The Jockey Club.

The full agenda and bios of all speakers will be posted on jockeyclub.com in advance of the conference.

The Jockey Club to Produce 2021 *The American Racing Manual*

The Jockey Club announced in May that it will take over production of *The American Racing Manual* from the *Daily Racing Form*. The manual has traditionally served as a source for historical racing trends and data for 125 years.

"We commend the *Daily Racing Form* team for their dedication to compiling the statistics and written content that have made up *The American Racing Manual* over the years," said James L. Gagliano, president and chief operating officer of The Jockey Club. "This publication is an invaluable resource to the industry, and The Jockey Club plans to continue that tradition and hopes to improve upon it."

Daily Racing Form will continue to provide content for *The American Racing Manual*, helping to maintain many of the longstanding features familiar to readers.

"*Daily Racing Form* is proud to contribute to the continued production of *The American Racing Manual*," said Itay Fisher, president and chief executive officer of *Daily Racing Form*. "The racing manual has been the go-to source for historical data and yearly statistical information for well over a century, and we support The Jockey Club's efforts in taking over the stewardship of this great Thoroughbred title."

Starting with the 2021 edition, The Jockey Club will provide the digital PDF

Her interest in Thoroughbreds began after she worked in the test barn at Emerald Downs...Former Washington owner **Dr. Mikel Harrington** was profiled in the May 2021 issue of *California Thoroughbred* in an article titled "Staying Young," by Tracy Gantz. A fourth generation trainer, Harrington, who turned 80 in April, remains an active horseman in California...**Jason Beem**, the racecaller for the 2021 spring Grants Pass Downs meeting, has been hired as the announcer for Tampa Bay Downs. The University of Washington graduate, who begins his third season at Colonial Downs in July and has also called races at Monmouth Park, started his job at the Florida track on June 30...**David Mowat** was named TOBA Member of the Month in the June 2021 issue of the *BloodHorse*...**Wesley Ward**-trained Golden Pal, a 2018 Uncle Mo colt, was named 2020 Florida-bred horse of the year and champion two-year-old colt or gelding, while the **Mark Glatt**-conditioned Collusion Illusion, a son of Twirling Candy who races for **Dan J. Agnew, Jerry Schneider, Rodney E. Orr** and Myracehorse.com, was named champion in the three-year-old male division...**Ron Crockett** was the subject of an article, "Saving Our Industry for 25 Years Now," written by Scott Hansen, which appeared as a two-page spread in the June 20, 2021, *Seattle Times* in celebration of Emerald Downs 25th anniversary...It was announced on June 29, 2021, that Claire (Novak) Crosby has been named editorial director of *BloodHorse*. After freelancing for the *BloodHorse* magazine, Crosby joined the *BloodHorse* fulltime staff in 2006 and has also been involved with the website and *BloodHorse Daily*. She had been promoted to *BloodHorse* managing editor in January 2020. Among her numerous awards, Crosby had received the 2015 **Mark Kaufman Media Award** for her coverage of Washington racing...Pacific Northwest native **Anna Meah** was the subject of a front page story in the July 2, 2021, *Thoroughbred Daily News* titled "Meah Adding Horsepower to Chrom Finish," written by Chris McGrath. Meah, 28, saddled her first graded stakes winner, Abby Hatcher (Ire), for her husband David Meah in the June 26 Chicago Stakes (G3) at Arlington Park. The former rodeo rider was a groom and exercise rider at Emerald Downs, Portland Meadows and Grants Pass before moving to California in 2012. She is now based in Kentucky. After her move to California she became the regular exercise rider for two-time Horse of the Year California Chrome...In his The Final Turn column titled "Summer, Back On Track" that appeared in the July 21 issue of *BloodHorse*, West Coast writer Jay Hovdey listed five great racetracks at which to while away the summer: Arlington Park, Del Mar, **Emerald Downs**, Monmouth Park and Saratoga.

version of the manual free of charge on its website as part of its online *Fact Book*. Over the next few years, the manual will be converted from a static PDF to a more dynamic product with links to source data and other user-friendly features to provide easy access to more information about Thoroughbred racing to everyone from researchers to fans.

The Jockey Club is accepting feedback for potential modifications to *The American Racing Manual*, which can be submitted to contactus@jockeyclub.com.

In Memoriam

Frederick "Fred" Anthony Foy

Longtime industry member Fred Foy, 86, passed away June 21, 2021. Fred, who was born June 6, 1935, was the eldest of three sons born to Theodore X. and Delores M. Foy. He attended Marquette High School in Yakima and later graduated with a degree in engineering from Seattle University. It was there that he met his wife of 53 years, Susan M. Spinner, at a drinking fountain.

Fred served in the US Army and then afterwards was an engineer at The Boeing Company. A neighbor and friend, Glen Zucati, taught him how to build and together they formed Zucati-Foy Construction Co. Inc., building apartment buildings and homes in King County.

Fred and Susan first became involved in Thoroughbred horse racing at Longacres and bred a few runners at their Kent-based Foy's Folly Farm. He was also an active member of the WTBOA. Fred was elected to the WTBOA board of directors in 1982 and worked on behalf of the association through 1996. He served secretary/treasurer in 1984 and 1995 and was first vice president in 1992-93. Among the winners bred by the Foy's was 1995 Turf Paradise stakes winner Frankster.

After a 20-year hiatus, Fred resumed his interest in racing. He raced six-race winner Nightwalker with partner and trainer Howard Belvoir. In 2020 Robert D. Buchanan joined the partnership, which had four winners – Norski, Mr. Bingley, Bleu Musket and Rough Ride – at Emerald Downs.

Fred enjoyed following his grandchildren's activities in Boy Scouts, soccer, football, volleyball, rowing, track and theater. He loved taking photos at the various events.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Susan; son, Frederick A. Foy Jr.; and brothers, Gerald Foy and Kenneth Foy. Fred is survived by his daughter, Stephanie (Bryan) Whiting; and grandchildren, Brennan Foy (Keli E. Nelson), Claire Andrea Whiting and Nathan Bryan Whiting.

M. Ron Parker

Ron Parker, 80, longtime racing journalist, passed away March 30, 2021, after a brief battle with cancer. He and his

wife Ellen published the popular pedigree-focused newsletter *Pedlines* out of their home in Paris, Kentucky, where they have lived the past 16 years.

Born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to Frank and Rita Parker, Ron was an Army veteran who spent three years in Germany after graduating high school, then took up his lifelong career(s) of corporate accounting and professional writing. Ron spent the majority of his adult life in the San Francisco Bay area where he met Ellen. The pair became acquainted at Golden Gate Fields where Ellen was working as an assistant in the publicity department and Ron was covering horse racing, one of his two writing passions.

Ron's first writing love was in "fandom" – or as a fan of EC Comic books. This interest allowed him to meet such outstanding writers of science fiction and

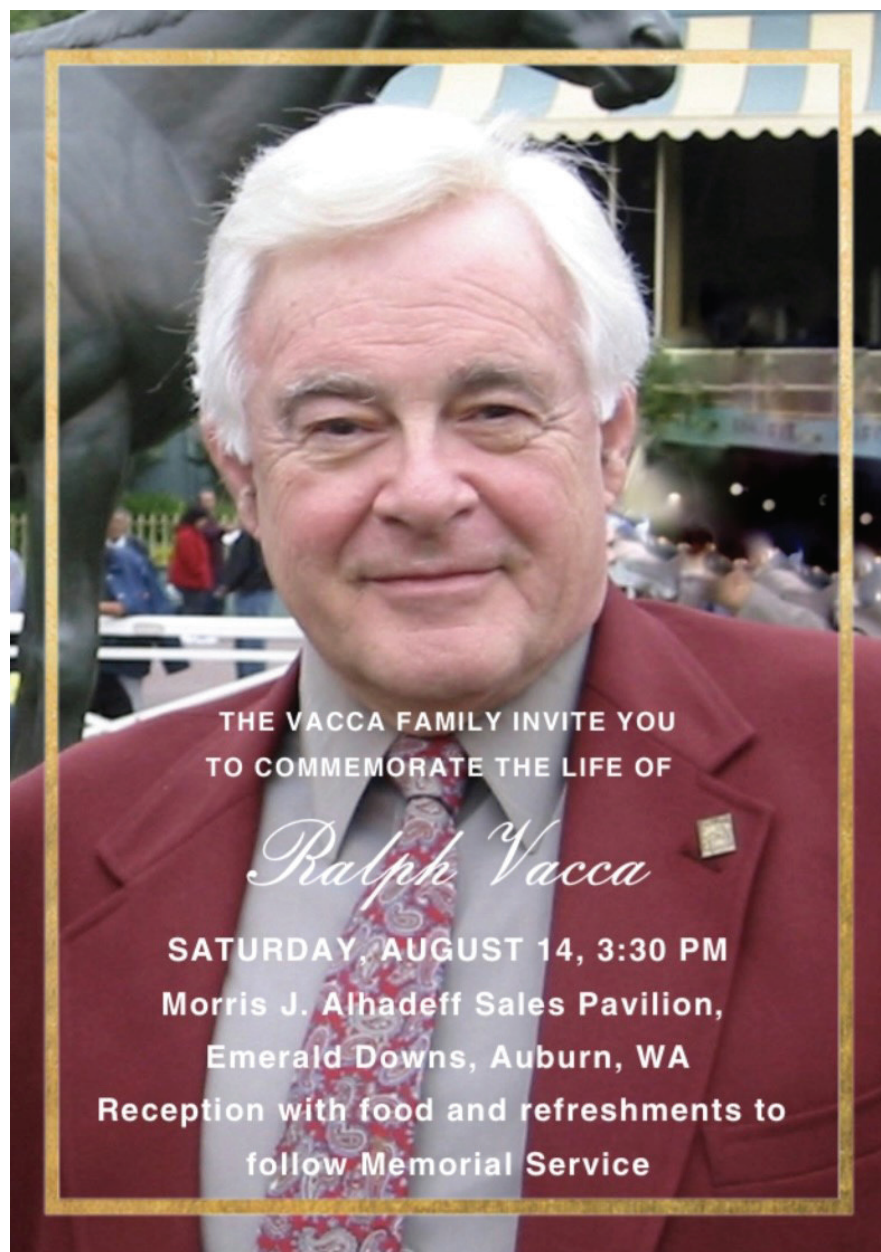
horror as Robert Block, author of Alfred Hitchcock's classic *Psycho*.

But horse racing turned out to be his real love and it became a family joke that Ron and Ellen met when she wrote him a fan letter. Thirty-nine years of marriage later, she was and remains his biggest fan.

Known for his sly sense of humor, often found in his "View From the Rail" column found in *Turf and Sport Digest* or in his "Ron's Little Corner of the Paddock" in *Pedlines*, as well as such turf publications as *Horseman's Journal*, *The Thoroughbred Record*, *The Thoroughbred of California* and more recently *The Thoroughbred Times*, Ron also covered Bay area racing and did more serious pieces.

Ellen has written several pedigree-themed pieces for *Washington Thoroughbred*.

In recent years Ron served as the business



manager of the Paris-Bourbon County YMCA.

A great lover of animals, Ron could never say no to a cat and thus he and Ellen's "family" consisted of four such creatures, all strays or shelter cats. His gentle touch with animals is one of his greatest legacies.

Ron Vatne

Ron Vatne, 87, passed away May 7, 2021.

He owned Vatne Machine Company in Kent, which specialized in metal working and welding.

Ron and wife Marion spent over 40 years in horse racing, with Tex Irwin, Mike Salzer and Dan Markle serving as their trainers.

Among the Vatnes' most memorable winning horses were: Regals Fool and Marion's Turn, both which they also bred, Playfair stakes winner Ona Lucky Streak, Sun Vest and S. S. Hawkeye.

During the last few years Ron spent many happy Saturday mornings with friends at Emerald Downs' Quarter Chute Café.

He was predeceased by his parents; and sons, Michael and Mathew. Ron is survived by his wife, Marion; daughter, Corinne Pudwill; and four grandchildren.

James Earl White

James White, 49, passed way December 30, 2020, after a long illness. He was fourth child born to Billy Wayne and Marion Lee (Carnes) White. His early years were spent around Thoroughbred racehorses, which he adored and he would become a top hand. He also was a good athlete, playing football (defensive lineman) for Cheney High School.

After graduation from Cheney High, James joined the United States Marine Corps and earned "Honor Man" of his training platoon. After his service, James became active in veteran issues and later, using the GI Bill, earned a degree in aviation mechanics from Spokane Falls Community College.

He spent most of his adult life in Spokane, but also with productive time spent in Philadelphia and East Texas.

James is survived by his wife, Donna; daughter, Alex; father, Billy; sisters, Laura and Cathy; brother, Terry; and aunts, Jean and Kay.

Equine In Memoriam

Baja Sur

A champion in each of his first three seasons at the track, 2019 Washington horse of the year Baja Sur took a misstep in the July 11 Governor's Stakes (Emerald Downs), which sadly ended his career and life.

Bred by the late John Roche, the 2016 son of Smiling Tiger—Premo Copy, by Supremo, was the top-seller at the 2017 WTBOA Summer Yearling Sale when John Maryanski purchased the handsome bay colt for \$67,000. Baja Sur raced throughout his career for Maryanski and his wife Janene and their friends and partners Gerald and Gail

Schneider's Riverbend Stable. Blaine Wright conditioned the fleet runner throughout his 16-race career.

Baja Sur's first championship season came in 2018 when he was unbeaten in two starts, including a 10 1/2-length tally in the King County Express Stakes. He was lauded as Washington champion two-year-old colt or gelding and overall juvenile champion.

At three he made four starts, winning the Auburn and Coca-Cola stakes at Emerald Downs, the Oakland Stakes at Golden Gate Fields and running second in the \$100,000 Harris Farms Stakes at Fresno. He finished the year with \$102,150 in earnings and Washington titles of horse of the year, champion sprinter, champion three-year-old male runner and overall champion three-year-old.

Last year at four, Baja Sur won the \$75,000 El Dorado Shooter Stakes at Golden Gate and was runner-up in the Grade 3 Green Flash Handicap at Del Mar and the Albany Stakes at Golden Gate, earning \$90,720. He gained his second state sprinter title and was also named Washington champion older horse or gelding.

In his four 2021 starts, Baja Sur finished second in both the Lost in the Fog Stakes at Golden Gate and in Emerald Downs' Budweiser Stakes.

With ten stakes firsts or seconds, Baja Sur had a 6-6-1 record and \$259,870 in earnings.

He was one of seven state champions, plus one Korean champion, sired by multiple Grade 1 winner Smiling Tiger. The nearly \$1.5-million earner, who sold for \$40,000 at the 2008 WTBOA Sale, stood in 2021 for a \$7,500 fee at Harris Farms in California.

Baja Sur was the second of two Washington champions and third of three stakes winners produced out of \$134,635 stakes winner Premo Copy, who would be named Washington broodmare of the year in 2018. Among Premo Copy's seven other winners are 2011 Washington champion sophomore filly and \$219,164 stakes winner Castinette Dancer and 2014 Northwest Farms Stakes winner Seattles Best Copy.

Baja Sur's second dam was 1987 Washington champion three-year-old filly and \$313,156 stakes winner Soft Copy, who also produced stakes winner Run a Copy and stakes-placed Dianne Do and El Copia.

Harbor the Gold

Pacific Northwest mainstay and 12-time leading Oregon sire Harbor the Gold was humanely put to sleep in May after suffering major stifle issues. He had undergone surgery at Washington State Veterinary School to try to aid the 20-year-old stallion, but they had found that his ligaments, cartilage and meniscus were also in poor shape and that there was no repairing the stifle.

Bred in Kentucky by William T. Young's Overbrook Farm. Harbor the Gold was sired by one of the great Mr. Prospector's top sons, Grade 1 stakes winner Seeking the

Gold, who among the 93 stakes winners he sired were champions Dubai Millennium, Heavenly Prize, Catch the Ring and Flanders.

Harbor the Gold's dam, Harbor Springs, a stakes-winning daughter of Eclipse sprint champion Groovy, produced eight winners, led by national juvenile champion Boston Harbor and stakes winner Cloudburst.

Trained throughout his nine-race career by the legendary D. Wayne Lukas, Harbor the Gold won a mile maiden special weight race at Aqueduct by nearly six lengths late in his two-year-old year. His second and final victory came in September as a three-year-old at Belmont Park. Harbor the Gold won that \$25,000 mile claimer by seven lengths. He was retired seven weeks later after finishing fourth in a \$50,000 claimer, in which he slab-fractured a knee. His 2-2-1 record came with \$68,500 in earnings.

Harbor the Gold was first brought to Pam and Neal Christopherson's attention by Overbrook's broodmare manager Bo Davis. The Christophersons had been introduced to him by their friend Gary Chervenell when the whole gang from Tri-Cities had attended the Breeders' Cup in Louisville in 1998. Davis took everyone for a tour of Overbrook Farm and they all went out to dinner together later that evening.

Fast forward a few years and the Christophersons received a call from Davis saying he had a stallion prospect for them that had been injured and was finished racing and was a half-brother to Boston Harbor. Davis knew the horse well, as he had delivered him as a foal. The Christophersons said they weren't really interested and they thought they would pass on him. Davis kept reminding them that their stallion, Tiffany Ice, was getting pretty old (24 at the time) and wouldn't be around much longer and that they should grab this horse, but they continued to say, "No, they didn't want him." Davis contacted Pam and Neal several more times and finally said, "What do I have to do to make you two buy this horse?"

Ultimately, the Christophersons capitulated and said "Just send him out here." Pam remembered that the stallion arrived from New York looking pretty beat up and underweight, and they were almost sorry they had bought him. "It took a few months before he put on weight and turned into a nice-looking horse again."

Harbor the Gold entered stud the following season and covered seven mares. The first Thoroughbred mare he covered was Julia Rose. Their highly-talented offspring was Noosa Beach, the first of Harbor the Gold's so far 25 state champions, and one of a trio of Washington champion brothers. Noosa Beach, a two-time Washington horse of the year, who included the Longacre Mile (G3) among his dozen stakes wins, is still his sire's all-time money earner at \$525,555. The runner was inducted into Washington's Racing Hall of Fame in 2017.

Among Harbor the Gold's six 2020 stakes winners were Washington champion fillies Miss Prospector and Time for Gold and Oregon champion The Metal Man. In addition to Noosa Beach, Mach One Rules and Sippin Fire (Washington) and O B Harbor, Maddie's Gold, LG Jet and Calypsonoted (Oregon) were all honored as state horses of the year.

Harbor the Gold's second leading earner, California Diamond, was named California's champion juvenile colt in 2016 and earned \$475,970 before tragically dying as the result of a California wildfire.

Harbor the Gold is also the sire of five winners of the Gottstein Futurity, the most prestigious two-year-old race in the Pacific Northwest.

Sons Lode the Gold, 2019 Washington plater of the year, and Winter Knight, 2020 Washington OTTB of the year, also earned titles. Harbor the Gold is also the grandsire of 2020 co-Washington champion two-year-old Dutton through his son Noosito (brother of champions Noosa Beach and Music of My Soul).

Through the 2020 meet, Harbor the Gold was the leading sire by stakes (68) and total

wins (437) at Emerald Downs. Harbor the Gold has led the list of winners at Emerald Downs in nine of the last ten seasons. His son Papa's Golden Boy has added two Emerald stakes wins this summer.

Equine statistics through July 22, 2021, show that Harbor the Gold has sired 13 crops of racing age (excluding his 25 two-year-olds and 19 yearlings of 2021), with 338 starters, 251 winners of which 45 are stakes winners (14 percent) and another 41 have placed in stakes (26 percent). His progeny earnings stand at \$11,679,809. ■

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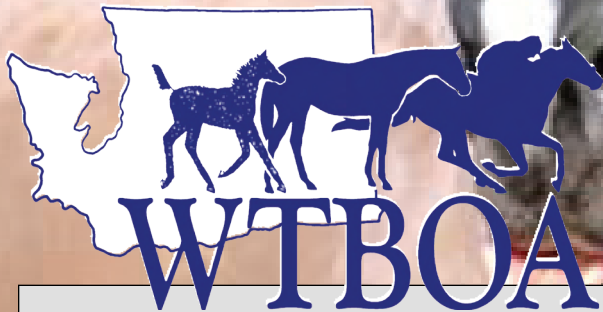
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