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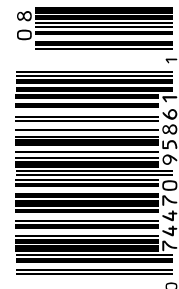
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FIGHTING FOR INTERNET POKER

Online poker would be valuable for purse growth

Two members of the California Legislature introduced separate bills Feb. 21 authorizing Internet poker in California for specified poker enterprises, federally recognized California Indian tribes and any combination eligible to hold the same kind of license.

Both SB 1366 by Sen. Lou Correa (D-Santa Ana) and AB 2291 by Assembly member Reggie Jones-Sawyer (D-Los Angeles) currently exclude horse racing as an eligible entity.

The California Thoroughbred Breeders Association and Thoroughbred Owners of California, the racetracks, racing fairs, California Thoroughbred Trainers, Jockeys' Guild and our labor unions have held countless meetings with these two authors expressing our opposition to the bills as introduced and our support if the bills were to be amended to include racing. Both authors have worked hard to find a consensus that will allow for a bill to move forward.

Internet Poker is NOT tribal gaming and there should be no confusion in the legislature or in the public that it IS commercial gaming and should, therefore, include all current licensees as the only eligible entities. On June 2 a powerful coalition of California's wealthiest tribes sent a letter to both authors announcing for the first time in five years the tribal governments supported language they crafted over the past year to allow the legislature to authorize Internet poker. That language has yet to make its way into a bill despite some very heavy lobbying from the tribes.

The problem for the tribes is twofold: The opposition to the inclusion of racing; and, the inclusion of "bad actors" language, which seeks to exclude the Isle of Man-based online poker company PokerStars and its partners—Morongo Band of Mission Indians, the Commerce Club, Hawaiian Gardens and Bicycle Club card rooms. PokerStars operated for years in the U.S. when the legality of Internet poker was unclear, then in 2011 the company was indicted on charges of bank fraud, money laundering, and violations of the Unlawful Internet Gambling Enforcement Act. The charges were settled

mainly take away in the near future.

California is the only major racing state where horse racing does not have access to alternative gaming, slot machines, video lottery terminals, or subsidies for purses. Internet poker is a way to increase purses in California and support a healthy and vibrant future for racing. When the gavel falls on the 2013-2014 legislative session Aug. 31, we will likely not see the passage on Internet poker in the state but we will have made tremendous progress. The fact that we have been able to fight off any bill that does not include parity for racing is a huge victory!

“California is the only major racing state where horse racing does not have access to...subsidies for purses.

in 2012 with PokerStars paying \$731 million but not admitting any wrongdoing. The California legislation includes language barring any company that operated Internet gaming after Dec. 31, 2006, a few weeks after the UIGEA was signed into law.

Despite the less than inspiring returns on Internet poker in Delaware, New Jersey and Nevada, the leading tribal governments and most successful card rooms believe California will be a different story. One recent study commissioned by a tribal government estimates there are approximately one million Californians playing illegally in California today. CTBA has rejected the tribes' offers to have the state establish a mitigation fund to pay racing, a fund the state would cer-

Lastly, CTBA is the sponsor of Senate Resolution 53 by senators Correa, Andy Vidak (R-Central Valley) and most of the members of the committee on Governmental Organization. We were also able to amend ACR 161 introduced in the Assembly with the same language and now have the support of most Assembly GO members, including Isadore Hall III (D-Los Angeles).

The resolutions are a tribute to the rich history and importance of Thoroughbred racing, the magnificent horse, the Cal-bred program, Harris Farms, and the connections of Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes winner California Chrome. The resolutions will be taken up in both houses when legislators return in August. **CTB**

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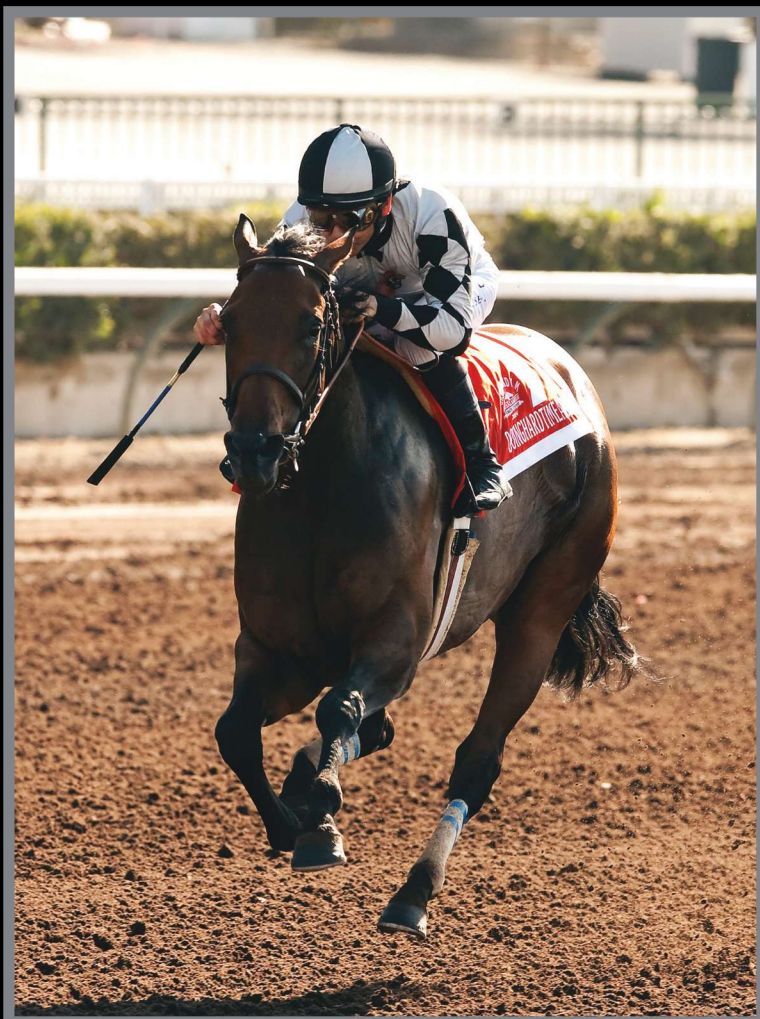
ON THE COVER



Larry and Marianne Williams
are California's 2013 Breeders of
the Year on the strength of seven
stakes winners, including grade I
winner Tamarando.

PHOTO BY ANNE M. EBERHARDT

Another G2 Winner for MINISTERS WILD CAT!!!



DOINGHARDTIMEAGAIN

Winning the G2 Great Lady M Stakes at Los Alamitos July 12, by 1 1/4 lengths, bringing her Lifetime earnings to \$708,766

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Deputy Minister – Hollywood Wildcat,
by Kris S.

Fee: Private Treaty

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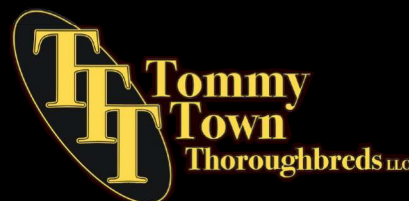
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GOOD TIMES AGAIN

Making her second start of the year, Doinghardtimeagain returned to winning form with a perfect stalking trip for jockey Mike Smith in the \$200,000 Great Lady M. Stakes (gr. II) July 12 at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Tommy Town Thoroughbreds' homebred daughter of Ministers Wild Cat won her second graded stakes, having won the Hollywood Oaks (gr. II) back in June 2013, and now has five career stakes victories. The 4-year-old is trained by Jerry Hollendorfer.

"I think I didn't have her ready last time and that's as honest as I can be," Hollendorfer said. "I'll take the blame. She's kind of big and a little bit heavy, so I didn't have her as ready as I could have. She can do everything pretty well on any surface. It's nice to have a horse like that. Mike rode her perfect, so I'm very happy."

Smith said the California-bred "felt strong the entire way," so he rode her confidently to victory.

Breaking from the far outside post, Doinghardtimeagain was ideally positioned in fourth early as Amaranth forged the early lead over Tres Belle by one length and led through an opening quarter mile of :22.79 and a half in :45.01. Amaranth led by about 1½ lengths at the quarter pole while Doinghardtimeagain advanced into second, three paths wide. Doinghardtimeagain challenged the stubborn front-runner through the lane, nabbing the lead with more than a furlong to run and getting clear under urging from Smith.

Doinghardtimeagain registered a 1¼-length victory in a quick time of 1:15.59 over a fast track.

"She kicked home nicely," said Smith, who added that he was impressed by the new Los Alamitos dirt racing surface. The 6½-furlong Great Lady M. was renamed by Los Alamitos after previously being contested as the A Gleam Stakes at Hollywood Park.

The Hall of Fame rider completed a sweep of the graded stakes at the brief Los Alamitos summer stand after guiding Shared Belief to victory for Hollendorfer in the Los Alamitos Derby (gr. II) July 5.

Doinghardtimeagain banked \$120,000 for her sixth lifetime win from 13 starts with three seconds, good for \$708,766 in earnings. She is the first stakes winner and third winner among four foals of racing age out of Silver Hawk Lady, a daughter of Conquistador Cielo whom Tom and Debi Stull claimed for \$6,250 at Fairplex Park.

Tommy Town has had three other homebred stakes winners so far this year including grade I winner Let Faith Arise (Santa Margarita Stakes), Top Kisser, and Do the Danse.

By Jack Shinar and Eric Mitchell

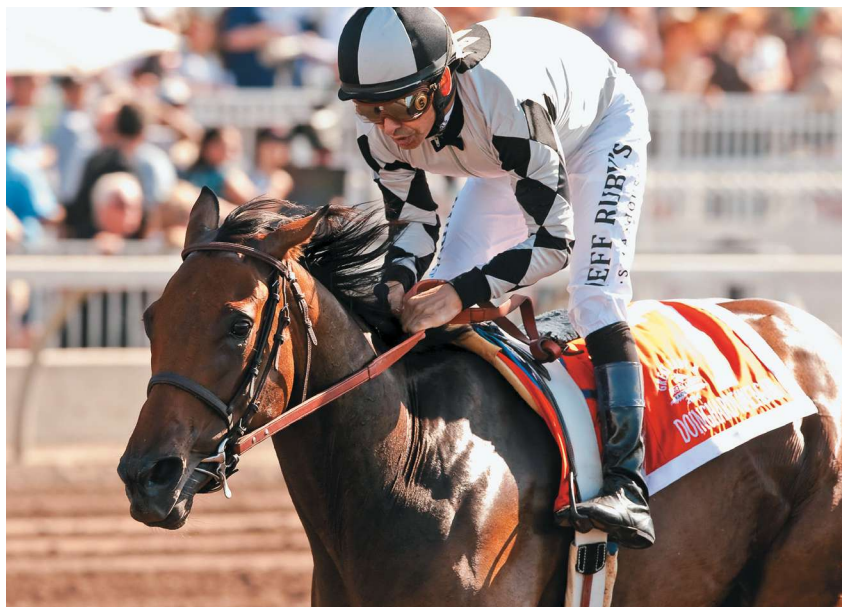
STALLION NEWS

■ First Winner for Del Mar Show

Multiple graded stakes winner Del Mar Show got his first winner June 22 when Hollywood Producer, out of Humorous Tune (by Distorted Humor), won a \$20,000 maiden claiming race for fillies and mares 3-years-old and up at Santa Anita Park. Claimed out of the race by Gary Barber and Cecil Barber, the filly will now be trained by Peter Miller. Del Mar Show was bred and raced by the late Allen Paulson, having won five graded stakes on his way to becoming a millionaire. The son of Theatrical is owned by Grant Truman and stands at Rancho Temescal in Ventura County.



Cal-bred Hollywood Producer wins by 6¼ lengths



Doinghardtimeagain wins her second graded stakes in the Great Lady M.

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B.J. WRIGHT

THE QUINTESSENTIAL RENAISSANCE MAN

BY TRACY GANTZ

B.J. Wright, who stood the stallion Ultimate Eagle at Rick Taylor's Special T Thoroughbreds in Temecula, Calif., died July 8. Wright, 76, lost a lengthy battle with cancer. His survivors include his children, Jay Wright and Cherie Harris.

Taylor and Mike Pender, Wright's trainer, knew the owner well. They helped him select such horses as Ultimate Eagle and Jeranimo out of sales, and Pender trained both to major victories.

"His legacy shouldn't be about the success we had at the 2-year-old sales," said Pender, "but instead how he made everyone around him better. He brought out the best in people. He was the quintessential Renaissance man."

Any time his horses won, Wright bounded into the winner's circle with a huge smile on his face.

"It's because of his magnanimous personality that he went so far in life," said Taylor. "He had a positive aura about him. He knew how to joke and tease and have fun. When he got around a reporter and got to talk horses, you could just feel the exuberance he had."

Wright also felt it was important to give back. He served as chairman of LifeSource Whole-House Water Systems, a water filtration company in Pasadena, Calif. In the course of his work, he discovered many people's need for clean water and sanitation around the world.

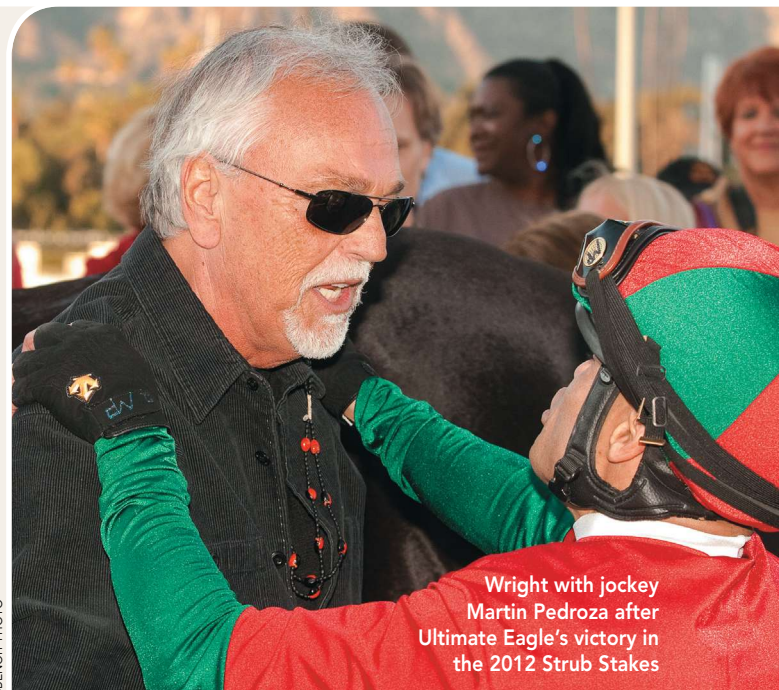
Not only did Wright sit on the board of Nancy Santullo's Rainforest Flow, he traveled to stricken areas himself. Whenever his horses ran, he proudly wore a special set of ceremonial beads he received on one of those trips.

"I wear these beads in honor of the shaman who made them," he once said, and he noted the many graded races his horses won after he began wearing the beads.

Wright first met Pender when coaching football at an elementary school in Glendale, Calif. The team went undefeated with Pender as the quarterback. Wright hired Pender as his trainer years later when the two reconnected at the racetrack.

Wright also sought out Taylor for advice on his racing and breeding operation. Wright enjoyed selecting horses out of sales by pedigree, and he consulted with Pender and Taylor on his purchases, particularly about a horse's conformation.

"We feel you've got to have a good individual who looks right and moves right," Wright once said. "The pedigree is also very important. In that last sixteenth of a mile, some-



Wright with jockey Martin Pedroza after Ultimate Eagle's victory in the 2012 Strub Stakes

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times the pedigree can get you home."

Ultimate Eagle and Jeranimo each cost \$70,000 at auction. Both turned out to be bargains.

Jeranimo has earned \$1,525,364, and midway through his career Robert LaPenta bought into the horse. Pender trained the 8-year-old son of Congaree—Jera, by Jeblar, to win such races as the 2013 Eddie Read Stakes (gr. IT) and 2012 Shoemaker Mile (gr. IT).

Pender also trained Ultimate Eagle and Boat Trip. Ultimate Eagle, a 6-year-old son of Mizzen Mast—Letithappencaptain, by Captain Bodgit, earned \$547,800, and his stakes victories included the 2011 Hollywood Derby (gr. IT). He entered stud this year. Boat Trip, owned by Wright and James Hirschmann III, has earned \$261,246. The 5-year-old son of Harlan's Holiday—Turning Wheel, by Seeking the Gold, is a multiple stakes winner.

Wright grew up in Shelbyville, Ky. One of the things that attracted him to racing was witnessing how fans mourned the death of Man o' War.

"He'd come out to visit his horses at the farm five or six times a year," said Taylor. "I think it was great therapy for him. The thought of having Ultimate Eagle at stud and seeing his babies kept him going. He sure loved his horses. His eyes would light up talking about them."

The day before he died, Wright texted Taylor about an appearance Taylor was going to make on a radio show to talk about Ultimate Eagle.

Pender and Taylor both mourned the loss of a good friend.

"He was deeply loyal," said Pender, "which allowed me greater flexibility and creativity with his horses. I lost a second father, a true friend, a sporting man with a passion for life and our common bond—Thoroughbreds." **CTB**



CURRENT CALIFORNIA SIREs OF STAKES WINNERS

STALLION	NAMED FOALS OF RACING AGE	SWs
IN EXCESS [IRE] (1987)†	1046	63
BERTRANDO (1989)†	1136	60
UNUSUAL HEAT (1990)	676	44
BENCHMARK (1991) †	742	41
TRIBAL RULE (1996) †	590	36
STORMIN FEVER (1994)	757	31
OLYMPIO (1988) †	547	30
SWISS YODELER (1994)	760	29
GAME PLAN (1993)	437	24
OLD TOPPER (1995)	527	23
KAFWAIN (2000)	530	22
SEA OF SECRETS (1995)	476	21
ROCKY BAR (1998)	125	17
MINISTERS WILD CAT (2000)	284	15
ATTICUS (1992)	468	14
SIBERIAN SUMMER † (1989)	427	14
WESTERN FAME † (1992)	310	14
COMIC STRIP (1995)	327	12
BIRDONTHEWIRE † (1989)	292	10
DECARCHY (1997)	333	10

† Indicates stallions who have died or have been retired from the stud.

● Indicates stallions who have moved out of state but have California-bred two-year-olds of this year. All sires will remain on the list until the year after their last foals are two-year-olds

QUALIFYING CLAIMING LEVELS

The following claiming levels for California owners premiums and stallion awards are currently in effect:

DEL MAR/\$40,000

**SONOMA COUNTY FAIR
(SANTA ROSA)/\$20,000**

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY FAIR
(FERNDALDE)/\$20,000**

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS/\$20,000

THIS MONTH IN HISTORY

10 YEARS AGO

James Weigel's homebred **DREAM OF SUMMER** valiantly edged Barbara Orr by a neck to capture the Rancho Bernardo Handicap (gr. III) at Del Mar Aug. 21, 2004. The victory kept



Dream of Summer winning the Rancho Bernardo H.

the 5-year-old California-bred mare's 2004 record perfect and raised her earnings to \$322,500. Mike Smith piloted the daughter of Siberian Summer—Mary's Dream, by Skywalker, for trainer Juan Garcia, who noted Dream of Summer's gritty determination to never give up. And she never did, racing through 2006 and adding such stakes as the 2005 Apple Blossom Handicap (gr. I) at Oaklawn Park. Dream of Summer eventually retired with earnings of \$1,191,150.

25 YEARS AGO

BROWN BESS, who was on her way to the 1989 California Horse of the Year title and an Eclipse Award as the nation's champion turf female, won the Aug. 19 Ramona Handicap (gr. IT) at Del Mar by a neck over Daring Doone. The toast of



Brown Bess defeats Daring Doone in Ramona H.

Northern California, Brown Bess was venturing south, where she did not disappoint her fans. Suzanne Pashayan bred and owned the 7-year-old daughter of Petrone—Chickadee, by Windy Sands. Jack Kaenel rode the mare for trainer Chuck Jenda. Brown Bess' career was by no means over. She raced through 1990 and earned \$1,300,920.

50 YEARS AGO

George Taniguchi piloted California-bred **POP'S HARMONY** to first place in the Del Mar Derby Aug. 29, 1964. The colt came between horses on the final turn, took the lead at the head of the stretch, and held off Pelegrin in front of a crowd of 17,113. Morris Shapiro and trainer C.B. (Buddy) Leavitt bred the son of Pappa Fourway—Harmonia III, by Helios, and they campaigned him in partnership. Though bred in California, Pop's Harmony came from worldwide roots. His dam was foaled and raced in Australia while his sire raced in England and later stood at Connie Ring's Three Rings Ranch in Beaumont, Calif.

NOCAL SALE-TOPPER BREAKS MAIDEN



Rowdy Dylan, topper of last year's Northern California Yearling Sale, ran off with the fifth race July 13 at Los Alamitos, a \$42,000 maiden special weight dash for 2-year-olds.

The Sky Mesa—Serious Vow, by Broken Vow, colt was bred by H & E Ranch in Kentucky, is owned by David Lanzman Racing Stable and Rockingham Ranch and trained by Peter

Miller. The colt sold by H & E Ranch for \$60,000 at last year's Northern California Yearling Sale to Del Playa Bloodstock. He was re-sold for \$280,000 at Barretts March Select 2-Year-Olds in Training Sale by SGV Thoroughbreds.

Rowdy Dylan completed the 5½ furlongs in 1:03.40 and won by 7¼ lengths as the 2-5 favorite.

ALLRED TO BE HONORED WITH 2013 ED FRIENDLY INDUSTRY SERVICE AWARD

The Thoroughbred Owners of California (TOC) will honor Dr. Edward Allred with the 2013 Ed Friendly Industry Service Award during its annual meeting at Del Mar Aug. 23. The annual award honors outstanding contributions and service to the California Thoroughbred industry.

Allred owns Los Alamitos Race Course, which hosted its inaugural Thoroughbred race meet July 3-13. The track will race the L.A. County Fair dates in September and a three-week Thoroughbred meet in

December.

When California Thoroughbred racing found itself in a spot for stabling after Hollywood Park closed, Allred provided 700 Thoroughbred stalls for year-round training as well as an expanded one-mile racetrack at Los Alamitos.

Allred has helped horsemen in other ways, including FinishLine Self-Insurance Group, an insurance plan for trainers that has been instrumental in reducing the burden of rising workers' compensation

rates, keeping the cost of training horses in California affordable for Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred trainers and owners.

"We are very pleased to honor Doc Allred with this award," said TOC chairman Mike Pegram. "His lifelong love of horse racing and dedication to keeping the sport alive in California has greatly benefited us all. We look forward to our newest Thoroughbred meets at Los Al."



CALIFORNIA WILL HOST TWO BREEDERS' CUPS THROUGH 2017

Breeders' Cup Ltd. named two California race tracks as hosts of the World Championships through 2017.

After venturing back east to Keeneland in 2015, the Breeders' Cup returns to Santa Anita Park in 2016 and then will have its inaugural run at Del Mar in 2017.

The announcement of the next three host sites at one time, including the inclusion of two tracks that have not previously hosted the races, is a key element of the company's long-term strategy to elevate the championships' stature as a preeminent luxury sports and entertainment event, the Breeders' Cup said in a release.



Del Mar will be the host in 2017

"In solidifying the Breeders' Cup World Championships as a leading global event in Thoroughbred racing, we are very pleased to align ourselves with three of the world's premier racetracks in Keeneland, Santa Anita and Del Mar," said Craig Fravel, Breeders' Cup president and CEO.

Santa Anita, which is hosting the Breeders' Cup for the third consecutive time this year, will again hold the races Nov. 4-5, 2016. Del Mar will host the event Nov. 3-4, 2017.

"We've had many wonderful racing events and thousands of special racing people be part of our rich history at Del Mar," said Del Mar Thoroughbred Club president and CEO Joe Harper. "But bringing the Breeders' Cup horses, horsemen and their worldwide fans to our seaside showplace in 2017 just might be our show of shows."

Del Mar will be replacing its synthetic surface with dirt following its inaugural fall meet from Nov. 7-30. The track also showcases this year a new wider, seven-furlong turf course. The new course allows the track to accommodate 14 horses instead of the previous maximum of 10.



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Cool Way to Help CARMA

The California Thoroughbred Breeders Association donated this cooler worn by California Chrome for auction at the Cards 4 CARMA charity poker fundraiser at Del Mar July 19. The money raised goes toward CARMA's mission to provide funds to help retired racehorses in California.



LISA TORRES-ANTONSEN

California Chrome, the popular California-bred who won this year's Kentucky Derby Presented by Yum! Brands (gr. I) and Preakness Stakes (gr. I), modeled the cooler at John Harris' Harris Farms near Coalinga, Calif. The colt was getting some rest at his birthplace before returning for a fall campaign that could culminate in the Breeders' Cup Classic (gr. I).

The CTBA planned to have the cooler signed by Art Sherman and Victor Espinoza, California Chrome's trainer and jockey, and provided a certificate of authenticity to accompany the cooler for the successful bidder.

Steve Coburn and Perry Martin bred and own California Chrome, a son of Lucky Pulpit—Love the Chase, by Not For Love. The colt's exploits have earned him \$3,532,650 in addition to fans from all over the world.

Calling All Trainers

CTBA Sales is offering a travel allowance of \$200 to trainers from Southern California and out of state who attend the Aug. 12 Northern California Yearling and Horses of Racing Age sale in Pleasanton and purchase a horse.

NEW CTBA MEMBERS

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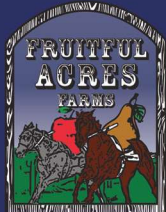


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Bay Schiffer Celebrates 100th Birthday

The foundation's director emeritus, Mary "Bay" Schiffer, celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends in Buffalo, Wyoming, last month.

Thoroughly experienced as a horsewoman in shows and fox hunting, Bay married Kenneth Schiffer in 1940. In 1945 they left the East Coast for Wyoming to operate a polo club, and in the 1950s they founded The Hat Ranch on 23,000 acres there for raising cattle and horses. The Schiffers' racing stock was sent to California trainers Mel and Warren Stute. Ken and Bay Schiffer moved to California in 1967, establishing The Hat Ranch West in Temecula.

The Hat Ranch runners included multiple stakes winner Double Discount, who set a world record of 1:57 2/5 for 1 1/4 miles in 1977 at Santa Anita; Commissary, winner of the 1970 Vanity Handicap; and Gum, the inaugural Cal Cup Mile victor. Until relocating to Wyoming in recent years to be near family, Bay was an enthusiastic race-goer at Southern California tracks.

Ken Schiffer, who died in 1990, served as president of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association, as did Ken and Bay's son, Dan, who continues on the CTBA board. The Schiffers had five sons and a daughter.



Schiffer with her son Dan

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RACING REACHES OUT VIA SOCIAL MEDIA

BY EMILY SHIELDS

It drives handle. It hooks new owners. It has even been accused of swaying Eclipse Award voters. What could be so powerful? The answer is social media, including Twitter, Facebook, and other tools that make up the world of instantaneous communication and online news delivery.

This is the first of a two-part series offering an in-depth look at social media in the sport of horse racing. Part I will address why its use is important and examine the various platforms available, while Part II (in the September issue) will delve into how to implement social media for your business, whether it be a farm, racetrack, or other industry-related endeavor.

Since its launch in July 2006, Twitter has become the premier way to disseminate information rapidly. Via posts that are a maximum of 140 characters each, users can spread and digest information in real time without waiting for more official means of communication, such as press releases. Although initially slow to get started, the racing industry has quickly

hopped on board with Twitter.

"It works very well in racing because there is always so much going on and it is a tremendous way to get information out," trainer Graham Motion said. "I may not have time to look at a magazine article or read the *Form*, but I don't need to because I'm already up-to-date thanks to Twitter."

Motion runs his own account (@GrahamMotion), where he often posts inside information about whether his horses will scratch given certain weather conditions.

"It helps handicappers and fans have a better understanding of what is going on," he said. "And it helps me when another



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GrahamMotion @GrahamMotion

In the house RT "@TheNYRA: Joy is in town for @grahammotion.



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—Trainer Graham Motion



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trainer I'm following announces where they are running a certain horse."

Motion said that when his trainee, Kentucky Derby Presented by Yum! Brands (gr. I) winner Animal Kingdom, was up for the Eclipse Award as champion 3-year-old male in 2011, some accused him of swaying voters with his tweets, but Motion doesn't apologize for it. "If I did, then good," he said.

The New York Racing Association (@TheNYRA) is extremely active across all social media platforms, with Instagram and Tumblr accounts in addition to the more well-known Twitter, Facebook, and YouTube. More than 17,600 people follow NYRA on Twitter, while more than 40,000 people "like" its Facebook page.

"Every track has to do what resonates with their fan base," said Susie Raisher, a NYRA marketing representative. "We've found that what people respond to most is the popular horses. A picture of a horse like Princess of Sylmar can engage people more than anything else."

NYRA makes the most of its YouTube channel, which has more than 4,000 subscribers, by updating it regularly.

"Every stakes race we run goes there, as well as any features we produce," said Raisher. "We have ongoing series like Trips & Traps and post key workouts by top contenders leading into races like the Belmont Stakes (gr. I) and Travers (gr. I)."

John Siscos, the director of communications for Woodbine Entertainment

Group in Canada (@WoodbineRacing), is adamant that tracks need to be doing more with these platforms.

"It's obviously not enough for tracks to be on Twitter anymore," he said. "It's not a medium for just announcements. It has become so that tracks should be engaging with racing's fans in near real time and offer quick, valuable information to the horseplayer."

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NYRA accomplishes this by live tweeting photos of every horse in a stakes or 2-year-old maiden race while the horses are in the paddock.

"These are the things racing fans want to see, and it is what gets a response," said Raisher.

Racetracks aren't the only users of social media. Stud farms are leveraging it more than ever with great success. More than 9,000 people follow WinStar Farm (@WinStarFarm) on Twitter, and 31,000 "like" them on Facebook.

"Each platform has a target audience, so to speak," said Leanna Packard, Win-

Star's marketing coordinator. "A lot of our clients use Twitter, so we use it for up-to-date news and press releases. Facebook and Instagram are definitely more fan-based, but it is important to try to connect with the fans. As an industry, we don't always do a good job of including people, so we try to make an effort to show our fans they are important to us."

Launched in 2004, Facebook was originally open exclusively to college students but eventually expanded to include first high school students and then anyone in the world. Instagram, a service that lets users take, edit, and post photos quickly on their mobile devices, began in 2010.

Tracie Willis, controller at Darby Dan Farm (@darbydanfarm), noticed that the farm's social media accounts weren't being utilized when she was hired.

"It was important to me that we start doing things with our Facebook account and then using the other platforms," she said. "Both fan engagement and owner/breeder engagement were the first things I wanted to work on."

Darby Dan's Twitter account is wildly popular to fans because the farm regularly schedules contests and giveaways to random followers.

"So many fans called us and wrote letters and e-mails, just wanting to reach out," Willis said. "We try to schedule contests around a time of year, such as giving

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— Susie Raisher, NYRA



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—Sharla Sanders, social media director for Doug O'Neill

Upcoming Races									
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UAC	8	Yonkers	1	14:30	\$15,000	Trifolia	Resident Racing, LLC		
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UAC	8	Brooklynpark	3	15:30	\$15,000	Trifolia	Resident Racing, LLC		
UAC	8	Brooklynpark	4	16:30	\$15,000	Trifolia	Resident Racing, LLC		
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UAC	8	Brooklynpark	5	15:30	\$15,000	Trifolia	Resident Racing, LLC		
UAC	8	Brooklynpark	6	16:30	\$15,000	Trifolia	Resident Racing, LLC		
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Facebook and Twitter allows horsemen and racetracks to connect with horseplayers and fans in real time

ness,” Sanders said. “The idea was to show the racing industry and fans that Doug O'Neill wasn't perhaps what they thought, and that he did care about his horses. There is an upbeat spirit within the barn, and the goal was to show that—transparency, if you will. We showcased photos of our staff, shared stories and anecdotes, along with providing workout videos and who was entered in a race that day.”

The barn's Facebook and Twitter accounts have become so popular that many of their posts are instantly seen by thousands of people.

“On June 16, I posted two videos of (California champion and \$5,268,706-earner) Lava Man refusing to go into his stall,” Sanders said. “Forty-eight hours later it had 34,640 views, 175 shares of the videos, and 200 new follows on Lava Man's page. That's the power of social media to promote a horse or barn. If you have the connection and the content, people will engage.”

And because people are engaging, business is growing.

“We have attracted new owners to the game from our professional website and our constant interaction on social media,” Sanders said. “It's a low-cost and very effective tool to grow a trainer's business.” **CTB**



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away a Shackleford shoe around the time of the Met Mile.” (Preakness Stakes, gr. I, winner Shackleford won the Metropolitan Handicap, gr. I, in 2012.)

But while fan engagement is a nice bonus, it is client interaction that drives business.

“I post about graded stakes runners from each of our stallions, and we get permission from our clients to post photos of their foals to showcase our stallions,” Willis said. “If a horse by one of our stallions wins, we try to post a special congratulations to the owner and the trainer,

especially if the trainer is on Twitter, too.”

While boosting the client base is the end goal, simply getting a brand noticed is the first step. Sharla Sanders runs the social media for Southern California-based trainer Doug O'Neill (@DougONeill1), who won the 2012 Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes with I'll Have Another. During that Triple Crown run, O'Neill faced criticism for a milkshake investigation he was undergoing.

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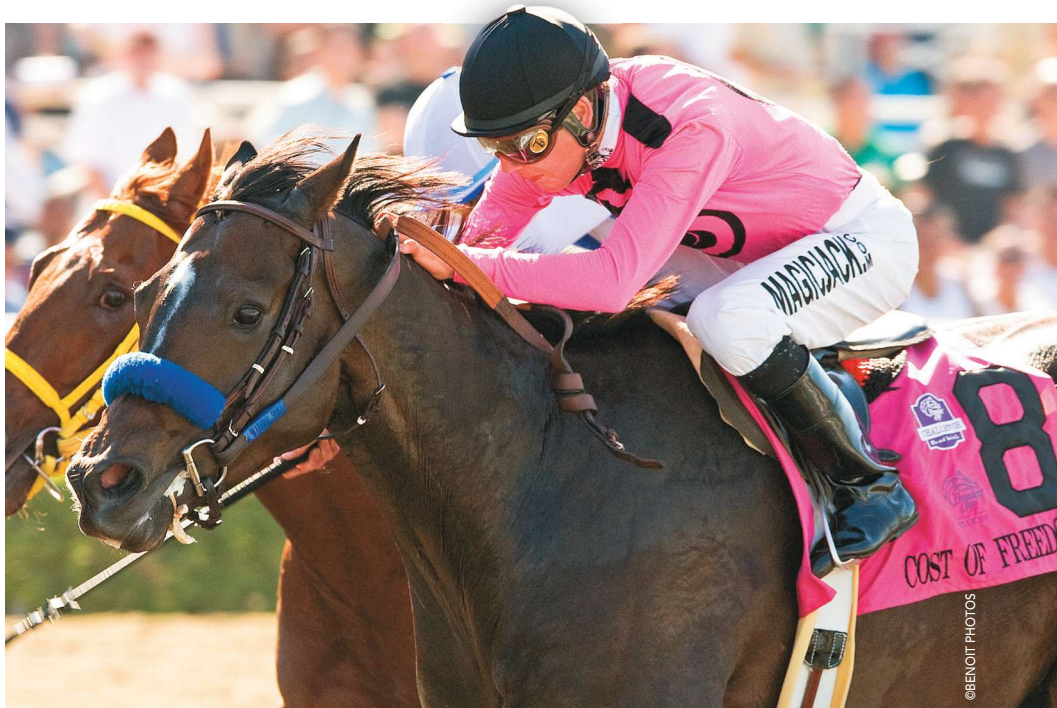
Movies aren't made about horses like *Cost of Freedom*, but they should be. No one pitches the story about a horse whose racing career got a late start in claiming races and finished there, too, especially one who never raced in the classics and never became a household name.

But *Cost of Freedom* has a story worth telling—one of sheer grit and determination, and sparkling performances that rewarded the patience of his handlers. *Cost of Freedom* eschewed his slow start to become one of the fastest sprinters of his time and a California-bred millionaire. The son of Cee's Tizzy even got a fairy-tale ending when a rescue effort acquired and retired *Cost of Freedom* into a deserved life of leisure.

A *Cost of Freedom* screenplay would begin with the hard-knocking Moscow Ballet mare *Freedom Dance*, who was foaled at Harris Farms near Coalinga. *Freedom Dance* was sold for \$20,000 at the 1996 California Thoroughbred Sales Del Mar yearling sale, and went on to win nine of 17 starts and earn \$136,922.

In her final start, a winning effort in a \$16,000 claiming event at Bay Meadows, Harris Farms acquired *Freedom Dance* for its broodmare band. Her second foal was *Cost of Freedom*, born Feb. 24, 2003. The dark bay received his early conditioning at the farm then began his racing career in the barn of trainer Carla Gaines.

Cost of Freedom would not make his racing debut until he was 3 at Del Mar Aug. 11, 2006, running an uninspiring ninth in a field of 10 for a \$32,000 claiming tag.



Cost of Freedom rose from the claiming ranks to graded stakes company and became a Cal-bred millionaire

In for \$40,000 just 19 days later *Cost of Freedom* showed more promise, scoring a front-running victory at odds of more than 16-1. His 5½-length win turned heads, but injury kept him on the sidelines for 18 months.

Cost of Freedom returned healthy and stronger in 2008, which would prove to be his breakout year. He started by winning a starter allowance at Santa Anita by four lengths. He followed that race with another allowance win and then took second in the \$150,000 Tiznow Stakes, his first add-money start.

A decision in July by Harris and Gaines to enter *Cost of Freedom* in a \$50,000 claiming event at Del Mar would prove pivotal in shaping the gelding's racing career. *Cost of Freedom* won that Del Mar race, but movie tycoon Gary Barber and

his brother Cecil had been watching and claimed him through trainer John Sadler. In his first start for his new connections, he won another allowance convincingly, scoring by 5¼ lengths under Tyler Baze.

Sadler and the Barbers believed their new acquisition was capable of more and put him in an ambitious spot: the \$250,000 Ancient Title Stakes (gr. I) against the race's defending champion and fellow California-bred *Idiot Proof*, as well as *Street Boss*, who was boasting a five-race win streak. Rather than use *Cost of Freedom*'s normal early speed, Baze settled *Cost of Freedom* off a blazing :43.57 half-mile pace then rallied wide into the stretch. *Cost of Freedom* outlasted favored *Street Boss* in the lane for his first graded win.

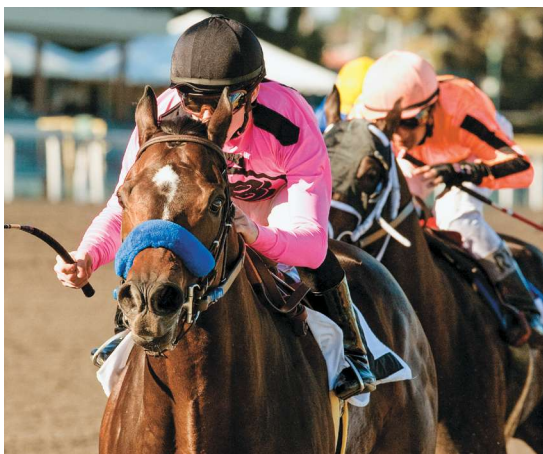
That effort made *Cost of Freedom* one of the favorites for the \$1,832,000 Sentient

Flight Group Breeders' Cup Sprint (gr. I). But the morning of the race, the track veterinarian recommended to the stewards that Cost of Freedom be scratched for appearing unsound. That disappointment kick-started a year-long attempt to get Cost of Freedom back to the races.

Cost of Freedom didn't return until the Pirate's Bounty Stakes Sept. 9, 2009. He broke poorly, was rushed to the lead, and flattened out to be fourth of five behind another Cal-bred, Dancing in Silks. Still, Sadler hoped for better and took another swing in the Ancient Title, but Cost of Freedom finished fourth after losing the lead in the lane.

He made the gate for the 2009 Breeders' Cup Sprint and was disregarded at more than 18-1. He led nearly every step of the way, finishing third in a four-way photo, missing by a nose and a head behind Dancing in Silks and Crown of Thorns. The final time of 1:08.14 was the fourth-fastest Sprint in Breeders' Cup history.

As a 7-year-old in 2010, Cost of Freedom had the best season of his career. He returned in May with a 4½-length allowance/optional claimer score over Stoneside and grade I winner M One Rifle at Hollywood Park and later led throughout to take the \$100,000 Los Angeles Handicap (gr. III) there. He finished fifth in the Bing Crosby Stakes (gr. I) at Del Mar before trying the grass in the \$102,175 Green Flash Handicap. That day he was the tail end of a Cal-bred superfecta led by California Flag, with Quick Enough and My Sum-



Cost of Freedom wins the grade III Vernon O. Underwood Stakes at Hollywood Park

mer Slew running second and third.

In his third straight Ancient Title effort, Cost of Freedom finished fourth. Instead of attempting the Breeders' Cup again, he stayed home for the \$100,000 Donald Valpredo California Cup Sprint Stakes. Jockey Joe Talamo rode him for the first time, and Cost of Freedom won as a 7-10 favorite should, dominating four rivals by 6¼ lengths in 1:08.58 for the six furlongs.

On Thanksgiving Day, Cost of Freedom became the ninth Cal-bred to win the Vernon O. Underwood Stakes (gr. III). The beaten field included grade I winner E Z's Gentleman and former Australian Horse of the Year Scenic Blast. The victory cemented Cost of Freedom's bid to be California's champion sprinter.

He could have rested for the winter with the award sewn up, but he was performing so well that Sadler and the Barbers opted to start him in the Miles Tyson Stakes Dec 11. Cost of Freedom not only won but lowered the five-furlong track record to :56.14.

Cost of Freedom's brilliance started to

fade in 2011. He ran well behind the likes of Amazombie and M One Rifle in the Sunshine Millions Sprint Stakes and the Cool Frenchy Stakes, respectively, but failed to win, even when dropped in for a \$32,000 tag in September. Trainer Ed Moger Jr. and his brother, Steve, claimed Cost of Freedom out of that race, and the gelding ended up dropping for as low as \$25,000 in 2012.

In 2013 Cost of Freedom raced predominantly at Golden Gate Fields. He finally won when dropped to the \$12,500 claiming level, and was taken one start later by Battle Born Racing Stable and trainer Genaro Vallejo. Cost of Freedom finished last of six at Pleasanton for his new connections, and then ran fifth at Santa Rosa for \$8,000. With only \$291 left to earn to breach the \$1 million mark, Cost of Freedom won a \$10,000 claimer at Golden Gate by ¾ lengths to cross that threshold Sept. 6. He won again Oct. 18 and was returned to Hollywood Park for one last start Dec. 21, 2013.

Cost of Freedom finished 10th of 11, and was claimed for \$8,000 by trainer Robertino Diodoro. Longtime Southern California clocker John Malone called Diodoro the night after the race and made a deal to get Cost of Freedom off the race-track. Simultaneously, an online movement was launched to raise the money to buy and retire the horse. He had earned \$1,018,799 with 16 wins, 10 seconds, and seven thirds in 47 starts.

Now healthy and happy at Malone's Temecula ranch, Cost of Freedom is adapting to life as a retired horse.

"He follows me around and acts like I'm his human rubbing post," Malone said. "It will take time before he's a good riding horse, but I've been walking him around the trails and he's been pretty bomb-proof so far. He's smart and thinks first before he reacts."

If fans were to visit now, they wouldn't recognize the speedy millionaire.

"He doesn't look like a racehorse or act like a racehorse anymore," Malone said. "He's just one of the crew around here."

Thanks to Malone, Cost of Freedom now gets to ride into the sunset, enjoying retirement, an ending worthy of Hollywood. **CTB**

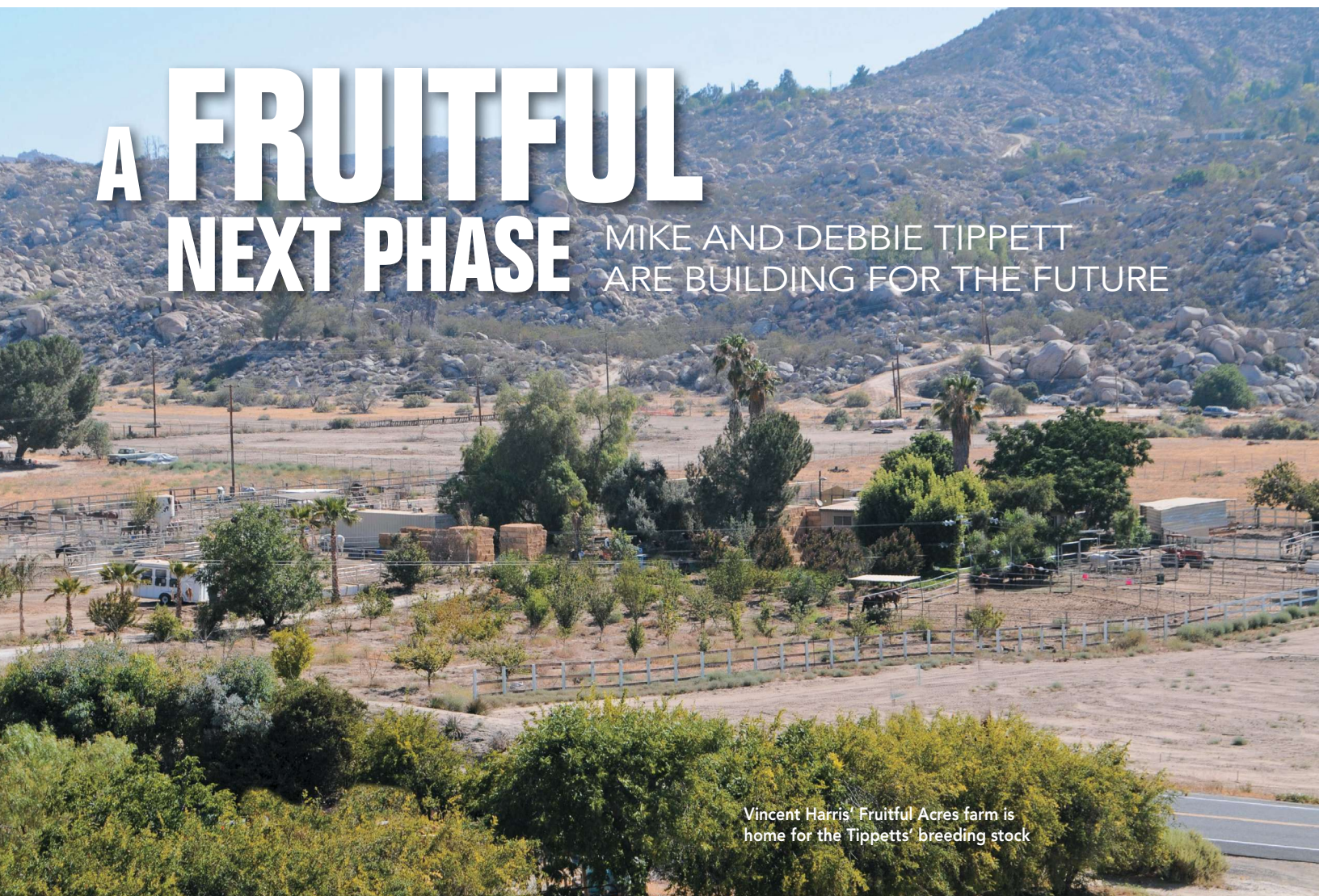


Cost of Freedom holds off Street Boss to win the grade I Ancient Title Stakes at Oak Tree at Santa Anita



A FRUITFUL NEXT PHASE

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Vincent Harris' Fruitful Acres farm is home for the Tippetts' breeding stock



Fruitful acres owner Vincent Harris, left, with Debbie and Mike Tippet, all of whom are living the dream with their Cal-based operation

BY TRACY GANTZ / PHOTOS BY RON MESAROS

Whirlaway, Big Brown, Paul Reddam, and the Breeders' Cup hat contest would seem to have little in common. But together they piqued Mike and Debbie Tippet's interest in horse racing to such an extent that today the Tippetts stand four stallions and are building their own farm near Aguanga, Calif.

"Our kids had just moved out, and we were kind of feeling this empty-nest syndrome," said Mike. "We wanted to start our next phase."

That next phase began with one claim and has expanded to about 50 horses, most of them broodmares and foals. They stand multiple graded stakes winner James Street and stakes-placed Wolfcamp, both sons of El Prado, as well as Lightnin N Thunder, a stakes-placed son of Storm Cat, and Hidden Blessing, the first horse they owned.

The Tippetts have embraced the California-bred program. They have bought mares in foal to major Kentucky stallions and brought them to California so that the babies can be Cal-breds.



When trying to purchase their first two mares, Hailey Keen and Cristina's Diamond, the Tippetts encountered Vincent Harris, who owns five-acre Fruitful Acres farm near Aguanga and wanted to buy the same mares. That has led to a partnership and friendship among the three people.

The Tippetts, who race as Blue Diamond Horseshoe, brought their horses to Harris, who lives at Fruitful Acres, east of Temecula, and tends to his horses and theirs. The Tippetts reside in Chino Hills, about 70 miles northwest, close enough that they can visit regularly.

They usually come armed with a gigantic bag of carrots. It didn't take long for them to want their own farm and another home nearby.

They have purchased acreage adjacent to Fruitful Acres. Harris has cleared and fenced the property, which will ultimately have what Mike calls a "mare motel" with 24' x 24' stalls that each lead to a 50' x 50' paddock. The Tippetts are looking into buying more nearby property as well, possibly growing some of their own alfalfa.

"When I first came up here, this place just had a peace about it," said Mike. "I was really taken by it. I wanted to be a part of that. Vince and I were just a match made in heaven. He gets to live his dream, and I get the makings of a horse farm without quitting my day job. We couldn't exist without each other."

Harris grew up in San Diego and Torrance. Like many other racing fans, he began going to the racetrack with his father. Young Vincent learned to handicap, but he knew that he wanted to own horses and care for them himself someday.

"I had helped my grandfather in Texas breed mules," said Harris. "This is always something I've wanted to do."

Harris began owning Thoroughbreds in 2009. He also grew a variety of fruit on his property, from which the Fruitful Acres name is derived. The first stallion he stood was Impeachment, who ran third to Fusaichi Pegasus in the 2000 Kentucky Derby (gr. I) and died recently at age 17.

While Harris was building his farm, Mike was seeing to his steel business and he and Debbie were raising the children in their blended family. All the kids are grown now, and the Tippetts recently became first-time grandparents.



The California mountains make a scenic backdrop for the horses at Fruitful Acres

One of Mike and Debbie's hobbies is collecting sports memorabilia. They have an entire game room in their home devoted to their collection. Before they married, Debbie was living on Whirlaway Lane in Chino Hills, a street that inadvertently began their journey to horse ownership.

"What kind of name is Whirlaway?" Mike asked Debbie, who told him that Whirlaway was the Triple Crown winner of 1941.

“When I first came up here, this place just had a peace about it... I wanted to be part of that.”

— Mike Tippetts

At that time, Debbie had visited Santa Anita, but most of Mike's experience had come from watching a few Quarter Horse races at Los Alamitos.

Mike created a piece of memorabilia for Debbie by taking a Rolling Rock beer sign that had three horses' heads on it—Seabiscuit, Man o' War, and Whirlaway. Mike added photos of Whirlaway and some horseshoes.

"But he put the horseshoes on facing

down," lamented Debbie, who knew only too well the adage that horseshoes must face up so that the luck doesn't run out.

The luck didn't run out for the couple. When Big Brown began his Triple Crown run in 2008, he captivated their imagination. The Tippetts followed the Triple Crown races, and Mike also learned about the Seabiscuit-War Admiral match race at Pimlico in 1938.

"I wanted to go to where they had that match race," said Mike. "So the first thing that we did was we went to the Preakness the year that Shackleford won (in 2011). We wore hats, took pictures, and had a ball."

The next year they decided to attend the Kentucky Derby. As part of the trip Mike planned a visit to Three Chimneys Farm near Midway, Ky., so that they could see Big Brown.

Before the trip he presented Debbie with a list of Derby probables, and she picked I'll Have Another as her choice. As it turned out, while they visited Three Chimneys, a bus of tourists pulled up. The farm, which also stands Flower Alley, the sire of I'll Have Another, had arranged for owner Paul Reddam and some of the other connections to sign posters of I'll Have Another.

Debbie lined up to get a poster because



The Tippetts with some of their broodmares: (from left) stakes producer Enduring Charm, Cacciadiavoli with her Artie Schiller colt, Sly Moon, and Fabulous Faith with her Flower Alley filly



she liked I'll Have Another. They ended up with another piece of special memorabilia for their house after I'll Have Another won the Derby and Preakness.

Because of I'll Have Another, they traveled to New York to see the 2012 Belmont Stakes (gr. I). I'll Have Another scratched the morning before the race, disappointing the Tippetts along with millions of other people. But they enjoyed the day of racing, especially when Mike wagered on a Daily Double that included Belmont winner Union Rags and his bet paid \$4,500.

Later that year the Tippetts bought a

box for the Breeders' Cup at Santa Anita.

"We decided we were going to really do it up," said Mike.

Mike built an all-blue outfit around a baby-blue fedora that he liked, and as they walked into the track, a news reporter interviewed them. Someone standing by suggested that they enter the fascinators and fedora hat contest. Debbie wore a hat instead of a fascinator so couldn't enter. But Mike did.

"You've got to go up there and put on a show," said Mike, who immediately joined in the spirit of the frivolity. "I

pulled out a cigar and tried to wow them with my 'sophisticated humor.' I ended up winning."

They enjoyed their day at the Breeders' Cup so much that they decided to buy a box for the 2012-13 Santa Anita racing season. They met a few owners, witnessed the excitement of horse ownership up close, and figured the time had come to claim a horse.

"On March 15, our 17th wedding anniversary, we decided we were going to claim a horse," said Mike.

Through trainer Craig Dollase, they claimed Hidden Blessing for \$10,000 at Santa Anita. A son of champion sprinter Orientate, Hidden Blessing is out of the Mr. Greeley mare Fast 'n Fleet, and he had sold for \$180,000 at the 2007 Keeneland September yearling sale. Since that catalog, Fast 'n Fleet has produced graded stakes-placed Remand.

"We picked the right horse to learn about the business because we went through a lot of different things because of him," said Mike.

Hidden Blessing, who earned \$178,030 on the track, became the Tippetts' first winner as well when he won at Canterbury Park. They lost him in a claim that day but bought him back.

"He was our first horse, and we wanted to keep him," said Debbie.

Though they have since added stallions with more credentials, the Tippetts are supporting Hidden Blessing by breeding some mares to him, including Hailey Keen. A daughter of River Keen—Wine Bird, by Desert Wine, Hailey Keen earned \$172,680 on the track.



The Tippetts' first horse, Hidden Blessing is now one of the four Fruitful Acres stallions



Mike, Debbie, and Vincent began to investigate pedigrees, and the Tippetts bought several mares privately. Their 2014 foal crop includes youngsters by Artie Schiller, Smarty Jones, Flower Alley, and Leroidesanimaux.

They began breeding back to stallions in both Kentucky and California. Some of their mares are currently in foal to Pleasantly Perfect, Smarty Jones, and The Pamplemousse.

Harris advised them to go after stallions by deceased El Prado because he loves that line.

"El Prado was the number one source of stamina in the United States before he died," said Harris. "He left us Artie Schiller, Kitten's Joy, Borrego. He's blessed us with some good stallions, and I just love him. I haven't seen a graded winner from him that wasn't a good stallion."

Harris pointed out that El Prado was by Sadler's Wells, also the sire of hot European sire Galileo, who in turn sired Frankel.

Mike and Debbie bought James Street, a son of El Prado—Alleynedale, by Unbridled, from owner/breeder Eugene Melnyk to stand at Fruitful Acres. James Street was a consistent stakes performer at Woodbine, where he captured the 2011 Seagram Cup Stakes (Can-III), 2012 Autumn Stakes (Can-II), and 2013 Durham Cup Stakes (Can-III). He earned \$637,723.

They also acquired another son of El Prado, Wolfcamp, who is out of the Numerous mare Bauhauser. Wolfcamp earned \$189,148 and finished third in the 2012 Dave's Friend Stakes at Laurel.

Because they had stallions just begin-

ning their careers, the Tippetts and Harris decided to import a sire who already has runners at the track. Stakes-placed Lightning N Thunder (Storm Cat—Things Change, by Stalwart) is a former leading sire in Ohio and Massachusetts.

Cristina's Diamond, one of the Tippetts' first mares, has been bred to Lightning N Thunder this year. Other mares they bred to the stallion include multiple stakes winner and \$325,601-earner Holy Capote, stakes-placed Vikkilee, and stakes-placed \$184,309-earner Cherry Grove.

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— Mike Tippetts

James Street's book includes \$232,100-earner Honorable Truth; Enduring Charm, dam of multiple stakes winner My List; Cacciadiavoli, who foaled an Artie Schiller colt this year; and Fabulous Faith, who has a 2014 Flower Alley filly. Wolfcamp has been bred to the likes of multiple stakes winner Slick Kitty and Sly Moon, who produced a colt by Smarty Jones this year.

Mike and Vincent love to discuss pedigrees. Debbie once found them talking very late one night about Juddmonte Farms' Hasili, the dam of Eclipse Award winners Intercontinental and Banks Hill,

European highweight and French leading sire Dansili, and Canadian champion Champs Elysees.

"Hasili had five grade (group) I runners by Danehill," said Harris. "Intercontinental and Banks Hill both won the Breeders' Cup Filly & Mare Turf (gr. IT)."

They found the mare Marrimeclaire, a granddaughter of Danehill who had been bred to Champs Elysees, a son of Danehill.

"It's a unique crossing with a quite a bit of inbreeding," said Mike, who bought the mare in foal.

Marrimeclaire produced a colt, and the Tippetts bred her back to Rail Link, a son of Dansili who stands at Juddmonte. Marrimeclaire and her colt will come to California so that the Rail Link foal can be a Cal-bred.

Mike and Debbie are excited about bringing their own foal crop to the races.

"We will continue to spot mares across the country and breed them to commercial stallions in Kentucky," said Mike. "But really what makes us who we are is breeding back to our stallions. We think that James Street could be the top stallion in the state."

While their homebreds are growing up, the Tippetts have a couple of horses in training. Jerry Hollendorfer trains winner Tale Me No Secrets. They also own part of an Unusual Heat 2-year-old filly named Temperature Rising.

"We are so fortunate to find the next phase of our lives," said Mike. "I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing. It's the last thing I think about at night and the first thing I think of in the morning." **CTB**



QUITE A RIDE

BY EMILY SHIELDS

Thanks to Larry and Marianne Williams' banner season, the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association (TOBA) will recognize the couple as the 2013 State Breeder of the Year for California. Not only did they excel as the breeders of seven different stakes winners, but they also stand Lucky Pulpit, one of the premier stallions in the state.

The Williamses were selected by the California Thoroughbred Breeders' Association board, which uses a broad criteria beyond just cumulative earnings. All top state breeders honored by TOBA are selected by the state associations.

"We'd like to think this game is all about skill," Larry Williams said. "But let's not kid ourselves; there is quite a bit of luck involved."

It didn't seem like just luck when Tamarando won the grade I, \$301,500 Del Mar Futurity last Sept 4. The California-bred son of Bertrando scored by a half-length, defeating eventual grade I winner Dance With Fate.

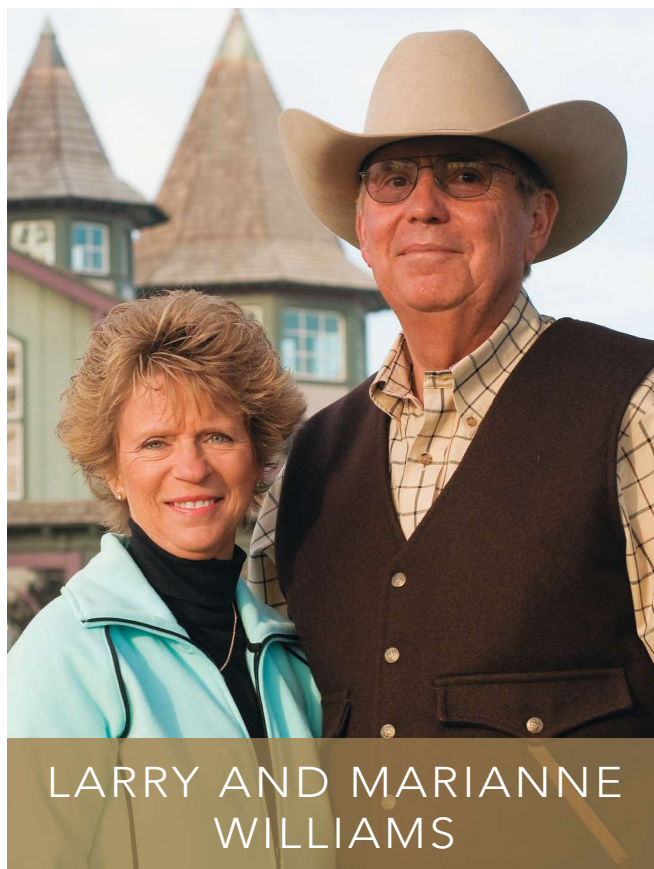
Later in the season Tamarando ran off by $3\frac{1}{4}$ lengths to win the \$100,750 Real Quiet Stakes Nov. 23, having finished third in the \$251,250 FrontRunner Stakes (gr. I). He ended his juvenile campaign with a third to Shared Belief and Candy Boy in the \$751,500 CashCall Futurity. In 2014, Tamarando has won the \$200,000 El Camino Real Derby (gr. III). He has earnings of \$645,120.

The Williamses' Tree Top Ranches is in Idaho, but they stand hot California stallion Lucky Pulpit at Harris Farms near Coalinga. While the son of Pulpit is best known as the sire of Kentucky Derby Presented by Yum! Brands (gr. I) and Preakness Stakes (gr. I) winner California Chrome, the Williamses have their own chestnut Lucky Pulpit son named Rousing Sermon. He won the \$100,750 On Trust Handicap at Hollywood in 2013, and he has amassed \$737,342 in earnings.

"We are honored and blessed to be associated with some very good horses and some really good people," Williams said. He named farm manager Dan Kiser as part of the reason for their success, as well as bloodstock agent Tim McMurtry, and trainers Clifford Sise, Mike Puype, and Jerry Hollendorfer.

The couple ships their mares to California each spring for foaling and breeding before returning them to the ranch. They also have some mares in Kentucky. They sell most of the resulting foals, though some return to the ranch to join the racing string.

Tamarando's dam, the winning Dehere mare Tamarack Bay, was grade III-placed for the Williamses in 2002. She has since become their standout broodmare. All four of her starters have



LARRY AND MARIANNE WILLIAMS

been winners, and all of them are stakes horses.

One of those is the 6-year-old Lucky Pulpit gelding Luckarack. The multiple stakes winner took the \$75,000 Governor's Cup Handicap during the Barretts Race Meet at Fairplex Sept 18. The tough campaigner, who through the first half of 2014 has made 43 career starts, has earned \$535,545 for owner Steve Moger.

Luckarack's younger half brother, 4-year-old U'narack (by Unusual Heat), won Del Mar's \$200,000 Real Good Deal Stakes for the Williamses Aug. 2. That victory bumped his earnings to \$194,080 with three wins in five starts.

Tamarando wasn't the only juvenile who succeeded for the Williamses last year. Their homebred Swiss Lake Yodeler (Swiss Yodeler—Domasco Lake, by Meadowlake) won back-to-back stakes races. She scored in the \$200,500 Golden State Juvenile Fillies at Santa Anita, followed by a victory as the 9-10 favorite in the \$200,250 Soviet Problem Stakes at Betfair Hollywood Park.

Marks Mine won five races in 2013, including the \$75,700 California State Fair Sprint Handicap and the \$64,750 Harvest Stakes. The daughter of Benchmark—Ermine Fever, by Capote, has gone on to win the \$59,400 Camilla Urso Stakes in 2014 for earnings of \$389,009.

"It's been quite a ride; I had no idea where we would end up," Williams said.

The 29th annual National Awards Dinner will be held Sept 5, in Lexington, Ky. **CTB**



MAIDEN BONUS PROGRAM

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With more and more opportunities to run California-breds throughout the state, the Northern California Yearling and Horses of Racing Age Sale presents the perfect spot to get in on the action.

Many of California's major consignors are offering a host of Cal-breds along with some youngsters foaled out of state in the sale conducted by the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association. The sale will be held Aug. 12 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton beginning at noon.

John Harris' Harris Farms is best known these days as the birthplace of Kentucky Derby Presented by Yum! Brands (gr. I) and Preakness Stakes (gr. I) winner California Chrome. The Harris consignment includes two Cal-bred yearlings, a colt and a filly, by Lucky Pulpit, the sire of California Chrome who stands at Harris.

The colt is out of the Mr Purple mare Her Purple Heart, a half sister to \$638,168-earner and grade III stakes winner Paradise Dancer. The filly is a daughter of the Rubiano mare Go Ruby Go. The second dam, graded stakes winner Miss High Blade, earned \$508,396 and

has also produced stakes-winning Miss Hot Salsa and Mr. Broad Blade.

The Harris consignment also includes several by Lucky J. H., including a Cal-bred colt out of a half sister to Green Flash Handicap winner Shrug and to the dam of grade II winner Rendezvous, as well as a Cal-bred filly out of half sister to grade II winner Yearly Tour and multiple graded winner Victor Avenue.

Two years ago at the Northern California sale, agent Sam Hendricks sold Jedi Mind Trick for \$2,500. Jedi Mind Trick won the 2013 I'm Smokin Stakes at Del Mar. Hendricks returns with another consignment for 2014. Silver Ice, from Hendricks' consignment, is from the family of Jedi Mind Trick and is a Cal-bred daughter of Don'tsellmeshort—Reign n'Ice, by Royal Egyptian. The consignment also includes offspring of California sires Awesome Gambler, Square Ed-

die, and Time to Get Even.

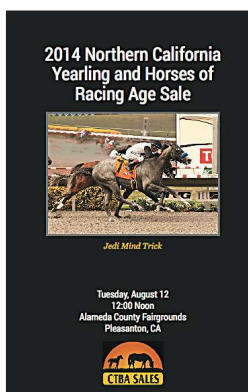
California champion 2-year-old filly Sierra Sweetie has a Cal-bred Scat Daddy filly in the sale as part of the consignment from Sierra Sunset Ranch. Other stakes-winning mares with yearlings in the Sierra Sunset group include a Cal-bred son of Thunder Gulch—Strawberry Tart, by Atticus, and a Cal-bred colt by Mesa Thunder—Cinderella Liberty, by Liberty Gold.

The first two dams of a Cal-bred filly by Bushwacker in the Lovacres Ranch consignment are stakes winners. Angela's Love, the first dam, is a grade III winner. Another Cal-bred in the Lovacres group is a colt by Awesome Gambler out of the stakes-placed El Prado mare Sobresaliente.

Woodbridge Farm has one of three by leading sire Tribal Rule in the catalog. The Cal-bred colt is out of stakes-placed Isit Still Legal. Behrly Captive, also from the Woodbridge consignment, is a Cal-bred gelding by Behrens out of the stakes-winning Pirate's Bounty mare Pirate's Captiva. Woodbridge is also offering a Peppered Cat filly, a full sister to 2011 sales graduate China Prince, a stakes-placed earner of \$189,028.

Adrian Gonzalez' Checkmate Thoroughbreds has a Cal-bred daughter of Artie Schiller whose first three dams are stakes winners. Gonzalez' group also includes a Cal-bred filly by Archarcharch from the family of California Horse of the Year Free House and Cal-breds by Kentucky sires First Defence and Cape Blanco.

H & E Ranch offers three Kentucky-breds and an Arizona-bred, including a colt by Forestry who is a half brother to last year's sales topper, Rowdy Dylan. The consignment also includes offspring by Kentucky sires Archarcharch, Tiz Wonderful, and Pure Prize. **CTB**



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Oak Tree Distaff at Pleasanton

WHAT A GAL



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Tribal Gal with jockey Ricardo Gonzalez takes the Oak Tree Distaff at Pleasanton

BY JERRY KLEIN

John Pendergast's homebred **Tribal Gal** took the lead at the start of the \$100,870 Oak Tree Distaff Stakes at Pleasanton June 28 and thoroughly dominated the race, drawing clear by $3\frac{1}{4}$ lengths over a field that looked highly competitive before the latch was sprung. Although the 3-year-old filly has an "AZ" designation as her official breeding state, her background is solidly California.

Tribal Gal's story begins at the 2005 Barretts fall yearling sale when Pendergast, a resident of Arizona who has been racing Thoroughbreds since 1985, bought a filly by Western Fame out of the Applebite Farms consignment for \$24,000.

"I bought a few prospects each year, and I liked the way she looked in the ring," Pendergast said. Named Famous Gal, the filly was sent to Canterbury Park the following spring, where she broke her maiden by nearly 12 lengths.

"She missed the track record by only a fifth of a second," Pendergast recalled. "But she had an ankle issue, so we had to give her time off."

Returned to competition at Turf Paradise late in the year, Famous Gal won three of her next six starts, including two stakes, and took another added-money race at the Phoenix oval the following year.

"With a quality mare like this, I decided that I could breed a horse myself instead of buying one," said Pendergast, who looked first to California for a mate.

"I had always liked Tribal Rule as a racehorse, so he was the first sire I thought of," he said of the brilliant son of Storm Cat who raced but four times in his abbreviated career, winning twice. The result of the match was Tribal Gal, an impressive foal

who was delivered in the Grand Canyon State at longtime friend Richard Owens' Triple AAA Farms.

"Everyone liked her right away," Pendergast remembered, "because she was a good-sized horse with a solid body, solid conformation. She started training at Turf Paradise, but she was destined for bigger things."

Trainer Kory Owens brought Tribal Gal to Southern California for her racing debut, a sure sign that he thought he had a runner. She broke her maiden at Del Mar in her second start in 2012, won an allowance/optional claimer at Santa Anita and another the following spring at Golden Gate Fields. In the latter she defeated future grade I winner Let Faith Arise.

Racing mostly at her Arizona base the rest of 2013, Tribal Gal won three stakes and was named champion Arizona-bred 3-year-old filly. This season she finished second in a Turf Paradise stakes in May before her successful invasion of Pleasanton, where she had been stakes-placed the year before.

A true sprinter, all of her seven victories (in 18 starts) have been between $5\frac{1}{2}$ and $6\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs. In the six-furlong Oak Tree Distaff, Tribal Gal won over second-place Unusual Way and third-place Top Kisser.

Meanwhile, Pendergast sent Famous Gal to AAA Ranch stud Rocky Bar, and the resultant foal, J P Rocker, was dual stakes-placed at Turf Paradise last year. That performance, coupled with Tribal Gal's exploits, earned Famous Gal the designation of Arizona Broodmare of the Year for 2013. He has a yearling full sister to Tribal Gal that he is looking forward to racing next year.

Pendergast plans to take advantage of the California-sired provision of the Golden State races in the future.

"It's great to get a horse that qualifies for those races but also can win some honors in my home state," he said. "Unfortunately, Tribal Rule died this year so I'm going to have to get the latest copy of the *California Stallion Register* and pick another sire for Famous Gal. And I guess I'm going to need one for Tribal Gal down the road as well." **CTB**



PLENTY OF UPSIDE

BY TRACY GANTZ

Los Alamitos kicked off its first major Thoroughbred meeting by celebrating California-breds. Opening day featured the \$101,000 Bertrando Stakes, a race named for the 1993 California-bred Horse of the Year who for many years was one of the state's leading sires.

Fittingly, **Soi Phet**, a Cal-bred whose sire, Tizbud, and dam, Summer Jersey, are also Cal-breds, won the inaugural Bertrando. Trainer Leonard Powell liked the opportunities that Soi Phet brought as a Cal-bred, even before the gelding proved competitive in graded stakes competition.

Soi Phet demonstrated that he belonged in the big leagues when he finished third to Mucho Macho Man and Paynter in last year's Awesome Again Stakes (gr. I) on dirt at Santa Anita. But four consecutive losses before he successfully toted 129 pounds in winning a June 8 starter handicap race on the turf at Santa Anita apparently put bettors off.

Tiznow Stakes winner Storm Fighter went favored at 3-2 in the one-mile Bertrando while Soi Phet was the seventh choice of nine at 11-1. Yet, Soi Phet was dropping 10 pounds, to 119, off of the starter handicap race, which was believed to be the most weight successfully carried at Santa Anita since John Henry won the 1982 Santa Anita Handicap (gr. I) under 130 pounds.

"I had a lot of confidence, and that's why I ran him here," said Powell. "It could be that this time of year is good for him because he's put on weight since he won."

Spirit Rules went to the front early, and Kent Desormeaux sat in third on Soi Phet.

"The plan was that if somebody else wanted the lead, we were going to make



Soi Phet winning the \$101,000 Bertrando Stakes with jockey Kent Desormeaux aboard

sure they had to work for it," said Desormeaux. "When I asked him in the stretch, he was awesome."

Soi Phet responded willingly to Desormeaux's request. He drew away so commandingly that he scored by $3\frac{3}{4}$ lengths over Spirit Rules. Rock Me Baby finished third.

With the new configuration of the track, Soi Phet was completing only the second race at a mile. His time of 1:34.50 became the track record.

Powell claimed Soi Phet in May 2013 for \$16,000 from his breeder, ARCHA Racing. The trainer put together the ownership partnership that includes his wife, Mathilde, Gerald and Sandra Benowitz, Paul Viskovich, and Tony Lief.

"It was probably the best claim in the country last year," said Lief, who represented the partners in the Los Alamitos winner's circle.

At the time of the claim, Powell was hoping to win a starter allowance race with Soi Phet. But he knew the gelding had plenty of upside.

"One of the reasons I claimed him was that he was a Cal-bred," said Powell. "I

liked his breeding, and I liked his conformation. And at the time I claimed him, he was eligible for a non-winners of two."

Soi Phet has gone well beyond Powell's hopes. The 6-year-old has now won seven of 27 races, is a stakes winner, is grade I-placed, and has earned \$352,436.

"You get so many races for Cal-breds and added money because they are Cal-breds," said Powell.

Not only did the Bertrando celebrate Cal-breds, but it set the tone for Los Alamitos' two-week meeting. Opening day also featured a California Chrome T-shirt giveaway, promoting Los Alamitos as the home of that popular Cal-bred. Of the 34 horses to win races during the first week of the meeting, 16 were foaled in California.

Star power was evident when Eclipse Award winner Shared Belief tackled a tough bunch of 3-year-olds July 5 to win the \$500,500 Los Alamitos Derby (gr. II), formerly the Swaps Stakes at Betfair Hollywood Park. He defeated Candy Boy by $4\frac{1}{4}$ lengths in the $1\frac{1}{8}$ -mile race for trainer Jerry Hollendorfer and a partnership headed by Jim Rome's Jungle Racing. **CTB**



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PROFILE

BACK IN THE GAME

HECTOR PALMA

BY EMILY SHIELDS

Back in the 1970s and '80s, trainer Hector Palma was a force to be reckoned with. He won training titles and multiple grade I stakes races, and conditioned the likes of Irish O'Brien and Pen Bal Lady. After a lengthy quiet period Palma's stable is returning to the spotlight, thanks to a new farm, the successful stallion Affirmative, and a classy filly named Magic Spot.

Palma, 77, has been around a long time, but he still remembers his roots. The native of Mexico came up in racing in Tijuana before moving to the United States.

"I worked for Michael Millerick," Palma recalled. "Buster" Millerick, a member of racing's Hall of Fame, is best known as the trainer of California-bred Native Diver, who won three straight Hollywood Gold Cups from 1965 to 1967.

"I started training on my own on June 1, 1971," Palma said. "I won my first race, and seven days later I ran my second horse and won that, too."

In 1976 Palma won his first graded stakes race, with Daisy Do in the Santa Ynez Stakes (gr. III) at Santa Anita. The daughter of Bold Combatant had previously finished second in the Cinderella Stakes.

From there, Palma won the Golden Gate Handicap (gr. III) in 1979 with As de Copas and the Sunny Slope Stakes (gr. III) in 1983 with Vencimiento. That year, Palma won 90 races for career-high earnings of \$1,711,303.

In 1981 a Cal-bred bay daughter of D'Artagnan named Irish O'Brien took to



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the track. The filly, owned by Barry and Susan Isaacs, won eight times in lower company before capturing the 1984 Autumn Days Handicap at Santa Anita. She would continue to influence Palma's barn for years to come.

Palma hit a breakout year in 1985 when he won 12 black-type races and earned \$1,609,755. The stable standout was Fatih, a dual grade II winner who took the \$275,000

Golden Gate Handicap and the \$100,000 Arcadia Handicap. Fatih also finished fourth in the San Luis Rey Stakes (gr. IT) and earned \$419,646 during his career.

Irish O'Brien added to her stakes résumé that year, taking the B. Thoughtful Handicap, but broke the sesamoids in her right foreleg and could not finish the Las Cienegas Handicap. She was retired with 11 wins, 16 seconds, and eight thirds

in 58 starts for earnings of \$371,775. Every March, Santa Anita runs a race named in her honor.

Pen Bal Lady would become the next stable star. The British-bred daughter of Mummy's Game won the Senorita Stakes and the \$100,000 Honeymoon Handicap (gr. III) in 1987. A year later she gave Palma his first success in grade I company by reeling off wins in the \$100,000 Santa Ana and \$150,000 Santa Barbara handicaps at Santa Anita before crossing town and taking the \$100,000 Gamely Handicap (gr. IT) at Hollywood Park.

Pen Bal Lady became a top broodmare in New Zealand, producing the Prized filly Prize Lady, who earned NZ\$964,875 and won consecutive runnings of the group I Auckland Cup.

Palma was the all-time leading trainer at the Orange County Fair that raced at Los Alamitos before racing at the fair permanently ended in 1991. Palma also conditioned the likes of multiple stakes winners Exclusive Nureyev, Notorious Pleasure, Carita Tostada, and Troyalty. The last named, a Cal-bred, won the \$75,000 Graduation Stakes at Del Mar in 1993, then three more stakes a year later.

That same season, a horse with familiar connections named Blaze O'Brien gave Palma California Cup success.

Blaze O'Brien's dam was Irish O'Brien. Barry Isaacs bred the son of Interco in partnership with David Sofro while Barry and Susan Isaacs campaigned him. Blaze

“ I started training on my own on June 1, 1971. I won my first race, and seven days later I ran my second horse and won that, too.”

— Hector Palma



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Co-owned and trained by Hector Palma, Magic Spot, a daughter of Papa Clem, improves to four-for-four on turf with her front-running victory in the Campanile Stakes at Golden Gate Fields

O'Brien won the 1991 Turf Paradise Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap and the Wickerr Handicap under the care of Julio Canani. He was in Brad MacDonald's barn when he defended his Turf Paradise title and won the Khaled Handicap in 1992. Later that season he won his first \$150,000 California Cup Mile before being transferred to Palma for the 1994 season.

Blaze O'Brien added the \$66,622 How Now Handicap at Del Mar as his prep for a second Cal Cup Mile, which he won by a neck after rallying from mid-pack. The following season the gelding

won the \$136,050 Inglewood Handicap (gr. IIIT) and finished his career with \$909,350 in earnings.

The quick juvenile Billy Black won the 1997 Graduation Stakes, but, following that season, Palma's stable entered the doldrums. From 1998 through 2013, he did not win any stakes races or train the winners of more than 17 races. He even took two years off from training, having started no horses in 2002 and 2003. In the next two seasons Palma won only three races combined.

Enter Magic Spot, a daughter of Papa Clem—

Sweet Spot (GB), by Generous (Ire), owned in partnership with co-breeders Baltazar Siqueiros and George Yager (BG Stable) and trained by Palma. The 3-year-old filly broke her maiden in her fourth try, then won two allowance events before adding the \$94,000 Campanile Stakes at Golden Gate Fields June 8. She has won four of eight starts for earnings of \$179,060. All four of her wins have been on the turf.

Off the track Palma stands a 15-year-old son of Unbridled named Affirmative in partnership. The chestnut horse is out of the Alleged mare Tom's a La Mode and has been standing at Brazeau Thoroughbred Farms in Hemet. Affirmative is best known as the sire of \$355,994-earner and multiple stakes winner Warren's Jitterbug, but he is also the sire of Warren's Veneda, a grade II-placed, multiple stakes-winning filly who has earned \$327,142.

Palma recently sold his property in Bradbury to move to San Dimas, while also purchasing one of Benjamin Warren's farms in Temecula. The new farm has yet to be named, but that is where Affirmative will stand the 2015 season.

Palma, a California Thoroughbred Breeders Association member since 1999, has 1,077 wins to his name for earnings of \$25,151,983. With more stakes racing for Magic Spot on the horizon and a new farm to run, Palma has thrust himself back into the game with gusto. **CTB**



Winners

JUNE 19, 2014 – JULY 14, 2014

The accompanying list includes runners that are both California-foaled and California-sired winners in 2014 of all recent North American races, except straight claiming races.

Abbreviations used for the class of race are similar to those used by Equibase: Alw—allowance; Hcp—overnight handicap; names of stakes race are spelled out, with the grade of the race, when applicable, in parentheses.

3-YEAR-OLDS & UP

Anziyan Royalty—Gemma's Dream: Stracciattella (14-5), f, 4 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/12, 1 1/16mi, 1:46.31, \$10,200.

Atticus—Turkish Scout: Atticus Scouts (30-11), g, 5 yo, Grants Pass, MSW, 6/29, 5 1/2f, 1:9.63, \$1,155.

Bedford Falls—Onemorefortheroad: Onemoresweetkiss (13-6), f, 4 yo, Penn National, SHP, 7/5, 4 1/2f, 53.22, \$10,500.

Benchmark—Jewel Magic (NZ): Magic Mark (79-34), g, 4 yo, Santa Anita Park, AOC, 6/19, 1 1/16mi, 1:41.50, \$46,800.

Benchmark—Tiz a Mistress: Churchbob (79-34), g, 5 yo, Les Bois Park, ALW, 7/2, 5f, 58.88, \$4,800.

Benchmark—Legend in Disguise: Amina Perfect (79-34), f, 4 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/4, 5 1/2f, 1:5.07, \$10,200.

Bushwacker—Striding Spirit: Blind Spirit (23-7), f, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/20, 5f, 59.36, \$3,900.

Comic Strip—Miss Ruby R: Spot N the Line (17-9), g, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/19, 6f, 1:12.77, \$5,000.

Comic Strip—Ms. Booty: Kukuluka (17-9), f, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, AOC, 6/27, 1mi (T), 1:36.45, \$34,800.

Cyclotron—Marrakech Gold: Stealth Fighter (14-6), g, 5 yo, Emerald Downs, MCL, 6/20, 5f, 58.08, \$3,025.

Cyclotron—Moana Loa: Mangita (14-6), f, 4 yo, Santa Anita Park, AOC, 6/29, 1mi (T), 1:35.88, \$45,240.

Cyclotron—Cararra: Synchrotron (14-6), g, 5 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/6, 6f, 1:9.75, \$13,800.

Decarchy—Mariah Reyna: El Tovar (77-31), h, 5 yo, Santa Anita Park, STR, 6/29, about 6 1/2f, 1:14.17, \$21,600.

Del Mar Show—Humorous Tune: Hollywood Producer (2-1), f, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, MCL, 6/22, 5f, 58.41, \$11,400.

Dixie Chatter—Gambler's Justice: Chattering Gambler (29-16), c, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, MSW, 6/20, 1mi (T), 1:35.72, \$33,600.

Fullbridled—Golden Sliver: Glitter of Silver (9-7), g, 4 yo, Santa Anita Park, STR, 6/19, 1mi (T), 1:35.03, \$21,600.

Game Plan—Sister Adiba: **Justanother Bob** (28-10), g, 6 yo, Millarville, STK, Millarville Derby, 7/1, 1 1/8mi, 1:57.48, \$5,300.

Good Journey—Belle Lu: Johns Journey (52-25), g, 3 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, STR, 7/5, 5 1/2f, 1:3.01, \$21,600.

Gotham City—Glamour Cat: Lizzy Tailor (15-6), f, 4 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/28, 5 1/2f, 1:5.28, \$5,000.

Grazen—Cherry Gold: Grazen Gold (7-4), f, 3 yo, Canterbury Park, MCL, 6/26, 5 1/2f, 1:6.45, \$6,300.

Grazen—Malley Girl: Grazenette (7-4), f, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, MSW, 6/29, 1mi (T), 1:36.41, \$33,600.

Idiot Proof—Hello Ruffie: Ruff Proof (10-2), f, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, STR, 6/29, 6f, 1:10.83, \$21,600.

Idiot Proof—Silver Service: Maddie Moo (10-2), f, 3 yo, Sacramento, STR, 7/12, 5f, 57.82, \$13,010.

Iron Cat—Rockeyhillcat: Artaksez (13-6), g, 4 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 7/6, 6f, 1:10.61, \$6,650.

Iron Cat—Check Her Out: Check Out the Cat (13-6), g, 8 yo, Crooked River Roundup, STR, 7/11, about 5f, 1:3.83, \$1,620.

Lucky J. H.—Come On Margaret: P Town Boo (19-8), f, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 7/4, 6f, 1:11.43, \$3,900.

Lucky J. H.—Tea Cakes: Lucky S. J. (19-8), f, 4 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MSW, 7/5, 5 1/2f, 1:3.56, \$25,200.

Lucky Pulpit—Coastal Skimming: Sea Preacher (53-21), g, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, ALW, 7/5, 1 1/16mi, 1:43.49, \$28,910.

Marino Marini—Truly Impressive: Pukaberry (61-25), f, 3 yo, Sunray Park, ALW, 6/22, 4 1/2f, 52.47, \$10,080.

Marino Marini—Dance Little Lady: Make More Money (61-25), m, 5 yo, Wyoming Downs, ALW, 6/29, 4f, 45.30, \$3,000.

Marino Marini—Violet Brook: Rebecca's Surprise (61-25), f, 4 yo, Parx Racing, STR, 6/30, 7f, 1:22.49, \$16,200.

Marino Marini—Faxene: Marino's Wild Cat (61-25), g, 5 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, AOC, 7/6, 6f, 1:8.55, \$28,910.

McCann's Mojave—Ghazi's Lass: Biltmore Boogie (32-16), c, 4 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, ALW, 6/28, 6f, 1:9.14, \$28,910.

Ministers Wild Cat—Florik's Baby: Marv (95-41), g, 5 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/10, 6f, 1:10.48, \$10,200.

Ministers Wild Cat—Silver Hawk Lady: **Doinghardtime-again** (95-41), f, 4 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, STK, Great Lady M S. (gr. II), 7/12, 6 1/2f, 1:15.59, \$120,000.

Ministers Wild Cat—Back Door Girl: Melanistic (95-41), m, 5 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, AOC, 7/13, 1mi, 1:37.53, \$35,880.

Old Topper—My Sis Liz: Tricky Liz (63-30), f, 4 yo, Los Alamitos, MCL, 7/5, 4 1/2f, 52.06, \$3,480.

Old Topper—Sweet Bonnie: Top Suite (63-30), g, 3 yo, Belterra Park, MCL, 7/6, 6f, 1:13.37, \$4,200.

Onebadshark—Starry Cat: Shark's Cup (15-6), g, 3 yo, Assiniboia Downs, WMC, 6/25, 6f, 1:13.40, \$4,800.

Papa Clem—Avranches (FR): Mon Petite (29-15), f, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/21, 1 1/16mi, 1:47.85, \$5,000.

Papa Clem—Mylittletart: Little Clem (29-15), g, 3 yo, Les Bois Park, MSW, 7/9, 6 1/2f, 1:20.00, \$3,000.

Papa Clem—Heatology: Smogcutter (29-15), c, 3 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MSW, 7/12, 6 1/2f, 1:16.42, \$25,200.

Sea of Secrets—Morning Jewel: Janes Ship (48-21), f, 4 yo, Fair Meadows, MSW, 6/19, 6f, 1:13.00, \$7,830.

Sea of Secrets—Nine Figures: Gracie Grace (48-21), f, 4 yo, Arapahoe Park, ALW, 7/13, 6f, 1:9.18, \$8,280.

Sea of Secrets—Morning Jewel: Janes Ship (48-21), f, 4 yo, Fair Meadows, ALW, 7/13, 6 1/2f, 1:19.80, \$8,292.

Silic (FR)—Local Law: Wild in the Saddle (19-6), m, 5 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, AOC, 7/6, 6f, 1:10.31, \$35,880.

Sought After—Siberian Shamrock: Seeking Shamrocks (23-5), f, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/29, 6f, 1:10.12, \$9,050.

Sought After—Speed Driver: **Sought for Speed** (23-5), g, 8 yo, Les Bois Park, CST, Sprint Claiming Series 1st Leg S., 7/12, 4 1/2f, 51.28, \$5,091.

Stormin Fever—Lady Bradbury: Leedstobeaver (60-21), g, 3 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/4, 5 1/2f, 1:4.56, \$10,200.

Stormin Fever—Fired and Inspired: I've Had Enough (60-21), g, 3 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/13, 5 1/2f, 1:5.12, \$10,200.

Stormy Jack—Carousel Delight: Stormin Arvin (40-16), g, 5 yo, Marquis Downs, ALW, 6/27, 6f, 1:13.74, \$2,124.

Stormy Jack—Tempting Tam: **Centenario de Oro** (40-16), g, 7 yo, Les Bois Park, STK, Stars and Stripes S., 7/5, 7f, 1:24.64, \$8,280.

Suances (GB)—Martre Dame: Frisky for His Age (21-6), h, 5 yo, Finger Lakes, MCL, 6/28, 6f, 1:14.32, \$5,400.

Swiss Yodeler—Anasazi Mud: Zuni Tunes (76-33), f, 3 yo, Les Bois Park, MSW, 6/25, 6 1/2f, 1:22.17, \$3,000.

Swiss Yodeler—Natalie Blue: Swiss Heart (76-33), f, 4 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/13, 5 1/2f, 1:4.67, \$10,200.

Tannersmyman—Fast Splash: Fastest (34-16), g, 5 yo, Grants Pass, ALW, 6/21, 5f, 1:0.30, \$1,430.

Tannersmyman—Get the Money: Tannersmymuscle (34-16), g, 4 yo, Ruidoso Downs, ALW, 6/30, 6f, 1:11.16, \$7,500.

Tannersmyman—Fast Splash: Fastest (34-16), g, 5 yo, Grants Pass, ALW, 7/5, 5 1/2f, 1:5.64, \$1,320.

Terrell—Sparkling Fox: Foxy Humor (45-25), g, 4 yo, Wyoming Downs, MSW, 6/21, 4 1/2f, 52.17, \$2,400.

Terrell—Judging Lady: I Dig That (45-25), f, 4 yo, Hastings Racecourse, MCL, 6/21, 6 1/2f, 1:18.17, \$8,550.

Terrell—K Girl: Cleverly Beverly (45-25), f, 4 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 7/6, 1mi 70yd, 1:44.95, \$9,050.

Time to Get Even—Call Aly: Time for a J (16-6), g, 3 yo, Los Alamitos, MCL, 6/28, 4 1/2f, 52.82, \$3,480.

Time to Get Even—Anything for You: Anythintogeteven (16-6), g, 3 yo, Los Alamitos, MCL, 7/5, 4 1/2f, 51.92, \$3,425.

Tizbud—Summer Jersey: **Soi Phet** (42-15), g, 6 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, STK, Bertrando S., 7/3, 1mi, 1:34.50, \$60,000.

Tough Game—Ladyinabrownsuit: Tough Fame (10-6), f, 4 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, STR, 6/19, 6f, 1:11.37, \$13,010.

Tribal Rule—I'm a Lil Princess: Mahalo Princess (159-69), m, 5 yo, Santa Anita Park, AOC, 6/19, 5 1/2f, 1:3.55, \$34,800.

Tribal Rule—Sunday Dress: Sunday Rules (159-69), f, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, AOC, 6/26, 6 1/2f, 1:15.69, \$45,240.

Unusual Heat—Laguna Sunrise: Sun Spots (98-41), g, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, MCL, 6/19, about 6 1/2f, 1:13.98, \$18,600.

Unusual Heat—Deliciosa (ARG): Unusual Taste (98-41), g, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, MSW, 6/22, about 6 1/2f, 1:14.42, \$43,680.

Unusual Heat—Miss Boomtown: Wicked Heat (98-41), g, 3 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/4, 1mi, 1:37.25, \$10,200.

Vronsky—Pinky's Posh: Poshsky (38-11), g, 4 yo, Santa Anita Park, AOC, 6/20, 1mi (T), 1:34.91, \$34,800.

Vronsky—Royal Enclosure: Royal Alexei (38-11), g, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/29, 5 1/2f, 1:3.33, \$5,000.

2-YEAR-OLDS

Bushwacker—Spring Term: Wackett (23-7), f, 2 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/10, 5 1/2f, 1:4.93, \$13,800.

Desert Code—Daylight Thief: Desert Thief (18-5), f, 2 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MSW, 7/3, 5f, 57.87, \$25,200.

Globalize—Sarah's Hart: Global Hart (29-13), f, 2 yo, Santa Anita Park, MCL, 6/21, 5f, 59.91, \$18,600.

Kafwain—Big City Danse: Do the Danse (71-38), f, 2 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MSW, 6/20, 5f, 59.23, \$16,250.

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Lucky J. H.—Sierra Fame: Lucky Fame (19-8), g, 2 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/27, 5f, 58.61, \$9,050.

Lucky Pulpit—Go Jaylo: Go to the Alter (53-21), f, 2 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MSW, 6/26, 5f, 58.73, \$21,110.

Lucky Pulpit—Wild Reflection: Colorado Strong (53-21), g, 2 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MSW, 7/4, 5f, 58.01, \$25,200.

McCann's Mojave—Book'em Babe: **Can Can Babe** (32-16), f, 2 yo, Les Bois Park, STK, Chris Christian Futurity, 7/5, 5f, 58.54, \$10,091.

Ministers Wild Cat—Natural Singer R N: Singing Kitty (95-41), f, 2 yo, Santa Anita Park, MSW, 6/26, 5f, 58.48, \$33,600.

Papa Clem—Holiday Sale: Peradventure (29-15), g, 2 yo, Santa Anita Park, MSW, 6/27, 5f, 58.20, \$33,600.

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Sat., Jan. 25	SA	Cal Cup Oaks	Fillies, Three-Year-Olds	1 M (Turf)	\$200,000
Sat., Jan. 25	SA	Cal Cup Turf Classic	Four-Year-Olds & Up	1 1/8 M (Turf)	\$250,000
Sat., Jan. 25	SA	Sunshine Millions F/M Turf Sprint	F/M, Four-Year-Olds & Up	6 1/2 F	\$125,000
Sat., Jan. 25	SA	Cal Cup Sprint	Four-Year-Olds & Up	6F	\$125,000
Sat., Feb. 22	SA	Sensational Star	Four-Year-Olds & Up	6 1/2 F (Turf)	\$100,000
Sat., Mar. 15	SA	Irish O'Brien	F/M, Four-Year-Olds & Up	6 1/2 F (Turf)	\$100,000
Sun., Mar. 23	SA	Dream of Summer	F/M, Four-Year-Olds & Up	1 M	\$100,000
Sat., April 5	SA	Echo Eddie	Three-Year-Olds	6 1/2 F	\$200,000
Sat., April 5	SA	Evening Jewel	Fillies, Three-Year-Olds	6 1/2 F	\$200,000
Sat., April 26	SA	Snow Chief	Three-Year-Olds	1 1/8 M (Turf)	\$250,000
Sat., April 26	SA	Melair	Fillies, Three-Year-Olds	1 1/16 M	\$250,000
Sat., April 26	SA	Tiznow	Four-Year-Olds & Up	1M	\$125,000
Sat., April 26	SA	Spring Fever	F/M, Four-Year-Olds & Up	6F	\$125,000
Sat., April 26	SA	Fran's Valentine	F/M, Four-Year-Olds & Up	1M (Turf)	\$100,000
Sun., June 8	SA	Crystal Water	Four-Year-Olds & Up	1M (Turf)	\$100,000
Sun., June 8	GGF	Campanile	Fillies, Three-Year-Olds	1M (Turf)	\$100,000
Sun., June 8	GGF	Silky Sullivan	Three-Year-Olds	1M (Turf)	\$100,000
Sat., June 28	PLN	Oak Tree Distaff	F/M, Three-Year-Olds & Up	6F	\$100,000
Thur., July 3	LA	Bertrando	Three-Year-Olds & Up	1 M	\$100,000
Fri., July 18	DMR	CTBA Stakes	Fillies, Two-Year-Olds	5 1/2 F	\$100,000
Sat., July 26	DMR	Fleet Treat	Fillies, Three-Year-Olds	7F	\$200,000
Sun., July 27	DMR	California Dreamin'	Three-Year-Olds & Up	1 1/16 M (Turf)	\$150,000
Wed., July 30	DMR	Graduation	Two-Year-Olds	5 1/2 F	\$100,000
Fri., August 1	DMR	Real Good Deal	Three-Year-Olds	7F	\$200,000
Sun., August 17	DMR	Solana Beach	F/M, Three-Year-Olds & Up	1 M (Turf)	\$150,000
Wed., August 27	DMR	Generous Portion	Fillies, Two-Year-Olds	6F	\$150,000
Mon., September 1	DMR	I'm Smokin	Two-Year-Olds	6F	\$150,000
Sun., October 5	FNO	Harris Farms	Three-Year-Olds & Up	6F	\$100,000
October	SA	California Distaff	F/M, Three-Year-Olds & Up	6 1/2 F (Turf)	\$100,000
October	SA	California Flag	Three-Year-Olds & Up	6 1/2 F (Turf)	\$100,000
November	SA	Golden State Juvenile	Two-Year-Olds	7F	\$200,000
November	SA	Golden State Juvenile Fillies	Fillies, Two-Year-Olds	7F	\$200,000
November	DMR	Cat's Cradle	F/M, Three-Year-Olds & Up	7F	\$100,000
November	DMR	On Trust	Three-Year-Olds & Up	7F	\$100,000
December	LA	Soviet Problem	Fillies, Two-Year-Olds	1M	\$200,000
December	LA	King Glorious	Two-Year-Olds	1M	\$200,000



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COFFIN BONE FRACTURES

BY HEATHER SMITH THOMAS

The hoof has three bones—the coffin bone (third phalanx), the lower end of the short pastern bone (second phalanx) that attaches to the coffin bone, and the navicular bone that sits behind the coffin bone. Of these three bones, the one most commonly fractured is the coffin bone.

The excessive impact from some sort of hard landing, be it racing or jumping, is the prime cause of foot fractures

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Dr. Alicia L. Bertone of Ohio State University says the primary cause of any fracture in the foot is some sort of hard landing. “This could be excessive impact, such as landing on a rock, jumping and coming down hard, perhaps with a twist,” she said. “It’s typically a high-impact injury. This can happen in racing, jumping, or even on a lunge line, and to all sorts of horses.

“The fracture usually occurs during exercise or galloping in a pasture. The foot suffers enough impact, with enough force, that it breaks the bone—despite the fact that the bone is encased within the protective hoof capsule. The hoof capsule is designed to protect it in every way. The outside horn is very hard and immobile, though it is a bit compliant (able to expand and contract at the heels, for instance) and the sole is tough and resilient. The hoof capsule protects the bones, but not completely.

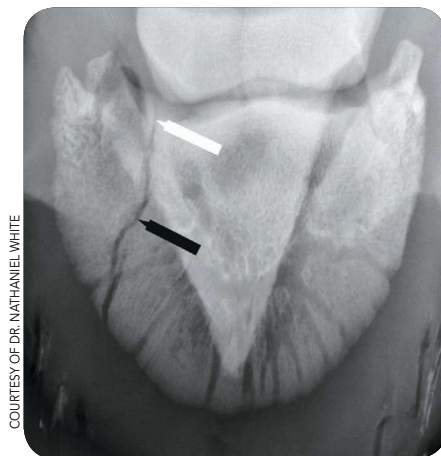
“Wing fractures are the most common type of coffin bone fracture. The coffin bone is shaped somewhat like a horseshoe. Toward the back, one of the ‘wings’ may fracture off. This break may enter the joint in some cases. This is often a racehorse injury, but may even happen in a horse galloping around in a pasture, hitting something hard. It can occur in top-level performance horses, such as sport horses.”

The second most common fracture is a crack down the center of the bone in the front. “This clearly involves the coffin joint (between coffin bone and short pastern bone—second phalanx). These fractures can be more problematic because they take longer to heal and these horses tend to be the most lame.

“When these heal, the two pieces tend to form a fibrous union rather than a bony union, and these take forever to heal. Several studies have looked at how long these fractures take to heal. It’s a minimum of 11 months rest, followed by a slow return to activity.”

Bertone said that the limiting factor often depends on how much arthritis develops in the joint, which depends on how displaced the pieces are.

“It also depends on whether there is fragmentation of bone in the joint,” she said. “A sliver or chunk of bone in the joint can be very detrimental. If a person



The arrows point to a wing fracture

doesn’t rest the horse long enough—perhaps giving it just a few months and then trying to get back into work again—this type of fracture may not have a chance to heal. Those horses have more risk for developing arthritis, and then it becomes a long-term problem.”

DIAGNOSTICS

“Diagnosing this type of fracture (a split down the front of the bone) is fairly straightforward,” said Bertone. “These horses are acutely lame, even at a walk. There will be heat in the foot, an increase in digital pulses to the foot, and the foot will show positive to a hoof tester putting pressure on the foot. These telltale signs would warrant x-rays. About 80% of the time, the diagnosis can be confirmed with an x-ray.

“On rare occasion, the crack will be such a fine line that if you don’t get the x-ray view exactly right, you might not be able to see it. If it can’t be picked up on x-rays, we recommend that the horse come back for new x-rays in 30 days. During that time the owner or veter-



A lag screw is sometimes used to hold the two pieces together as the fracture heals

inarian is usually poulticing the foot, hoping it’s just an abscess. If it isn’t, the x-ray will eventually show the fracture.”

The veterinarian might do a nuclear bone scan, or an MRI, and these imaging modalities could clearly show a fracture. Most people don’t jump right to these diagnostic tools because they are expensive.

“In any athlete that is perfectly sound one day and then comes up lame immediately after exertion, you need to be suspicious that it’s a fracture,” said Bertone.

TREATMENT

“Any type of P3 fracture will need some sort of support for the foot,” said Bertone. “This might be provided with a shoe that is custom designed with a lot of clips, or a rim shoe with a complete metal rim right around the hoof wall that restricts any movement of the hoof wall so it can’t flex and expand or contract. Or the veterinarian might create a foot cast. Horses with severe fractures are often put into a cast that goes clear up around the pastern, to stop any motion in the coffin joint.

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“If it is an articular fracture, a hoof cast is probably the ideal choice. In an acute, non-weight-bearing fracture that definitely involves the coffin joint, I generally put the horse in a foot cast for 30 days, followed by a rim shoe with clips.”

First, you need to immobilize the foot. Second, you want to reduce inflammation. This might involve icing the foot daily and putting the horse on non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications, much better for the healing process than using hot-water soaks. Thus, it is important to get a proper diagnosis right away.

Conservative treatment consists of stall rest for four to six months or longer, followed by turnout. “One article showed that horses confined for 11 months did



better than horses confined for less time,” said Bertone. “Movement within the fracture is detrimental to healing. But keeping a horse confined in a stall for that long is a nightmare.”

Some people choose to speed the healing by immobilizing the fracture surgically.

“Let’s say a horse has a fracture that involves the joint and may even have a fragment up in the joint, and it’s a significant fracture rather than a hairline crack,” said Bertone. “Once you decide to get more aggressive than just conservative treatment, you should consider putting a screw across that fracture. To accomplish this, the veterinarian needs either expert radiographic control or CT (computed tomography) control. Putting a screw into the bone inside the hoof is not easy to do.

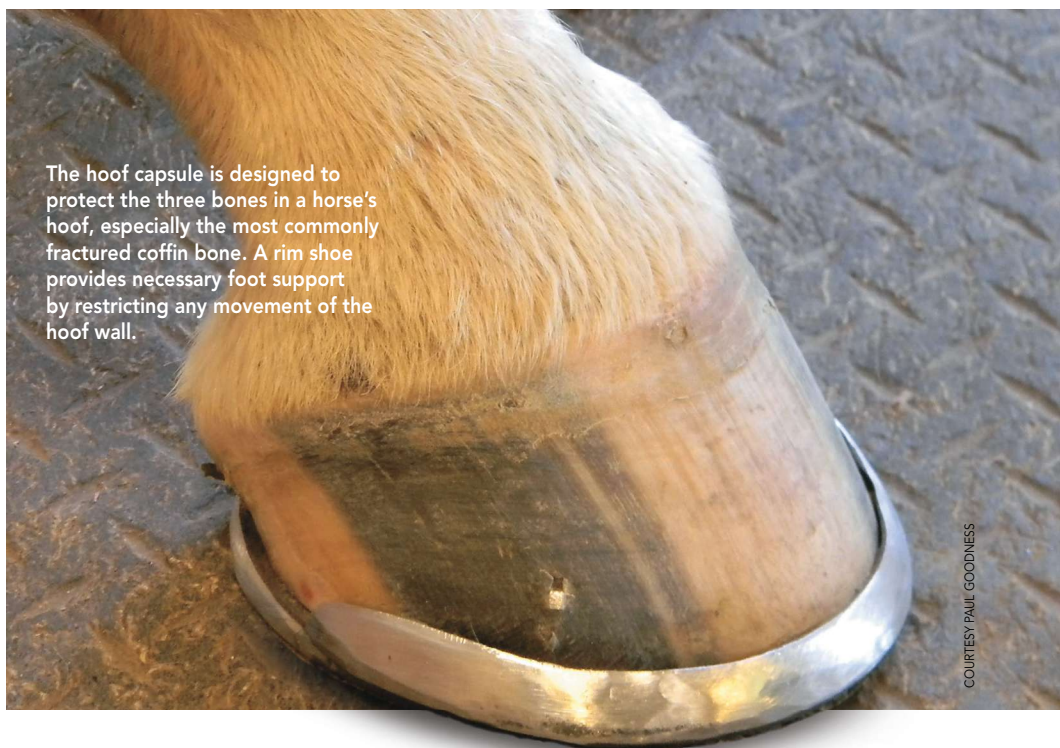
“Then the veterinarian makes a hole in the hoof, coring it out with a drill bit or something similar. Then the screw goes into the bone through that hole. This enables a person to stabilize and compress the fracture.”

Bertone noted that a recent research paper stated that for midsagittal fractures, which go straight down the middle of the bone, a surgeon should consider using two screws. This would more completely stabilize the fracture and prevent any movement, allowing it to heal quicker and more completely, into a bony rather than fibrous union.

For a wing fracture that is just at the joint or in a case that’s debatable whether it affects the joint, the horse is usually put into a hoof cast, followed by a shoe with clips, utilizing all the anti-inflammatory procedures. “Putting a screw in those is not as helpful,” said Bertone. “It would be coming in at an angle, and it’s difficult to get it right.

“Instead, we can stick to conservative treatment (stall rest and immobilization of the foot in a cast or shoe), and these horses tend to recover and become sound again and usable within about eight months instead of 11 months. The joint doesn’t tend to be as irritated if the fracture is just at the edge of the joint rather than into the middle of the joint. These horses don’t generally develop as much arthritis as a long-term problem.

“With a wing-fracture repair, you can also nerve the horse if necessary. This



The hoof capsule is designed to protect the three bones in a horse’s hoof, especially the most commonly fractured coffin bone. A rim shoe provides necessary foot support by restricting any movement of the hoof wall.

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“Infection is the number one danger when it comes to hoof surgery... the second-biggest risk is that the hoof wall has to grow over the head of the screws. Sometimes that will rub against the screw and become irritated.”

— Dr. Alicia L. Bertone

would be just a unilateral heel neurectomy. Only the side of the foot where the fracture is located is nerved.”

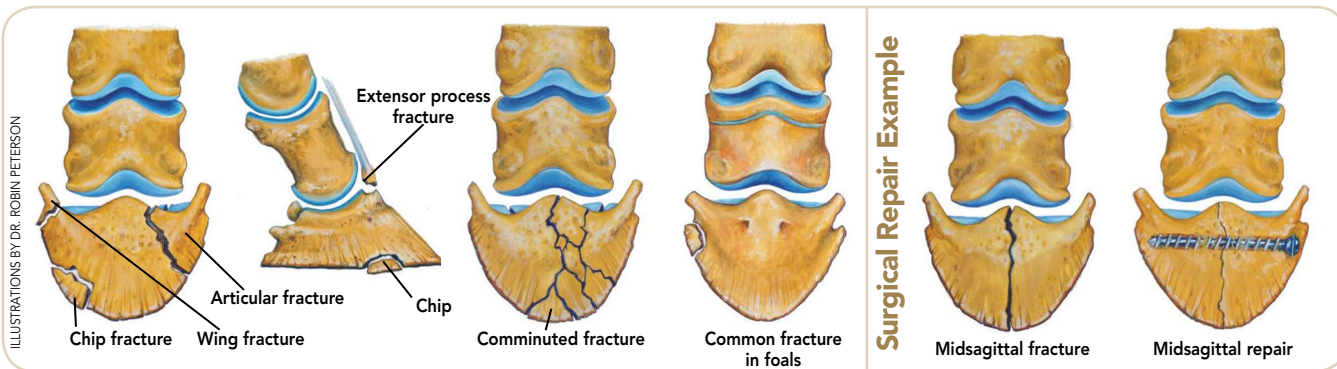
Bertone said that many horses with wing fractures do well with 60 to 90 days in a rim shoe with anti-inflammatory treatment and then a neurectomy. “The fracture may not be fully healed yet at that time,” she said, “but they seem to continue to heal. It appears that racing while the foot continued to heal didn’t make any difference in the final healing.

“If a person wants to give the horse more time, such as a horse that isn’t in an athletic career or any horse that you might be able to give a year off from work, you could opt for conservative treatment and let it heal fully. A person could give the horse 11 months before doing any activity. But if you are in a rush to put the horse back out of the stall and back to work, giving it 60 to 90 days in the stall to let the healing start—and create a bit of a

scar to stabilize it a little—followed by a neurectomy and carrying on can be very successful.

“The fractures on the midline (sagittal fractures) that might have a piece of bone or two up in the joint benefit from arthroscopy—to scope that joint and remove any of those pieces. We can do that at the same time we are installing a screw, with the same surgery. We anesthetize the horse, get a CT image of the bone, which is a detailed image in three dimensions that tells us exactly what is wrong and what the fracture looks like, and then we scope the joint to remove any fragments. Then we can place one or two screws, depending on the size of the fracture.

“Some of these can be very serious. I worked on a 3-year-old stallion that kicked out and hit a pole. He went immediately lame on that hind foot. It was a big, gaping midsagittal fracture, with the bone pieces very displaced, about 3 to 5



millimeters apart. The fracture went up into the joint. We put him in clip shoes, with anti-inflammatory medication and icing. He got better, slowly, over about four months.”

One fragment subsequently displaced and went into the joint. The horse was still lame at the walk.

“So we surgically removed the fragment and put in two screws to fix the fracture,” Bertone said. “The fracture healed, but by then it had been a year and a half since the injury. The horse was still a little bit off, so we did another CT and saw there was one area that didn’t heal well. We gave him a little more time and eventually ended up injecting the joint with medication. After 2½ years he did become completely sound.”

There are always some risks when going into the hoof surgically. “Infection is the number one danger, since we are going in through the hoof wall, which is dirty,” she said. “We always rasp it and scrub it, and knock on wood I have not yet had any of these get infected.”

Bertone said that the second-biggest risk is that the hoof wall has to grow over the head of the screw. Sometimes that will rub against the screw and become irritated.

“I’ve had horses be sore to hoof testers over that area,” she said. “Even though there is no infection, there is scar tissue—essentially a knot in the foot.”

In more than half of these cases, the screw must be removed after the fracture is fully healed to prevent a problem.

“This is something a person should plan for as well,” Bertone said. “You need to put another hole in the hoof wall, at just the right location, to take out the screw.”

Other fractures of the coffin bone are all derivations of these two major types. “There are also some fractures in which the bone is broken into several pieces or many pieces,” she said. “There’s usually no other option on these but to put that

horse into a cast or immobilizing shoes, and the horse will be lame for a long time.

“Then there are some fractures that are simply little chips up in the joint, that don’t involve the main bone. Those can be

Various types of fractures that typically occur in the coffin bone

removed arthroscopically. That would be my first choice for treatment.” **CTB**

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2014 LEADING BREEDERS IN CALIFORNIA BY EARNINGS (THRU JULY 14, 2014)

Breeder	Starts	Wins	Stakes Wins	Leading Earner	Earnings
Perry Martin & Steve Coburn	6	5	5	California Chrome (\$3,317,800)	\$3,317,800
Tommy Town Thoroughbreds, LLC	400	53	3	Doinghardtimeagain (\$122,026)	\$1,362,693
Harris Farms	229	35	0	Velvet Mesquite (\$146,756)	\$790,496
Mr. & Mrs. Larry D. Williams	133	20	2	Tamarando (\$190,000)	\$776,324
Terry C. Lovingier	355	36	0	Pay the Debt (\$67,680)	\$715,276
Nick Alexander	109	24	1	Luscious Lonna (\$65,840)	\$610,282
Benjamin C. Warren	252	25	0	Warren's Jen Fizz (\$52,890)	\$552,056
Pam & Martin Wygod	125	20	0	Brilliant Melody (\$56,084)	\$409,596
Donald R. Dizney	41	6	2	Rovenna (\$307,050)	\$377,853
Old English Rancho	100	12	0	Twenty Hawks (\$51,933)	\$334,975
Bruce Headley, Irwin Molasky & Andrew Molasky	11	4	2	Cyclometer (\$206,450)	\$321,290
Lee Searing & Susan Searing	73	14	1	Wake Up Nick (\$108,600)	\$312,626
J. Paul Reddam	93	11	0	Frensham (\$56,800)	\$309,155
Ballena Vista Farm	34	3	2	Big Macher (\$245,000)	\$305,546
Thomas W. Bachman	26	7	0	Unusual Way (\$123,650)	\$303,645
Dahlberg Farms LLC	64	9	0	Patriots Rule (\$103,430)	\$300,236
B&B Zietz Stables, Inc.	16	4	0	Kathleen Rose (\$182,990)	\$291,183
Alex Paszkeicz	37	6	1	Pepper Crown (\$136,683)	\$270,177
Madeline Auerbach	32	6	0	Mega Heat (\$101,430)	\$251,000
Dr. & Mrs. William T. Gray DVM	20	4	1	Weewinnin (\$137,500)	\$234,971
Richard Allen Kritzski	5	2	2	Awesome Return (\$230,148)	\$230,148
Liberty Road Stables	68	10	1	Red Outlaw (\$84,000)	\$225,893
Thomas Newton Bell & Ross John McLeod	5	3	1	Alert Bay (\$213,500)	\$213,500
Oak Hill Farm	22	5	1	Sagebrush Queen (\$176,920)	\$210,729
Larry Mabee	24	5	1	Storm Fighter (\$115,558)	\$207,018
Madeline Auerbach & Barry Abrams	38	6	0	Heat Flash (\$124,990)	\$202,351
Daehling Ranch LLC	69	12	0	Sing and Tell (\$80,652)	\$198,915
Dinesh Maniar	137	16	1	Wild in the Saddle (\$35,880)	\$195,555
Ed Delaney	32	6	1	Susans Express (\$110,500)	\$187,290
Applebite Farms	80	11	0	Jet Warrior (\$33,200)	\$181,268
Joseph A. Duffel	69	11	0	Atomic Rule (\$73,175)	\$180,325
Dorine Lanza & John R. Lanza	6	4	0	Magic Mark (\$173,044)	\$173,044
Carol A. Lingenfelter	19	6	0	Wonderful Lie (\$94,040)	\$168,031
Donald Valpredo	44	6	0	Do Some Magic (\$56,000)	\$168,027
Rod Rodriguez & Lorraine Rodriguez	63	10	1	Halo Dolly (\$93,160)	\$163,676
Gary Barber	19	5	2	Tribal Spy (\$141,030)	\$163,626
Eagle Oak Ranch, LLC	20	7	1	G. G. Ryder (\$133,980)	\$151,565
Herman Sarkowsky & Martin J. Wygod	25	3	0	Omega Star (\$75,920)	\$147,015
Y-Lo Racing Stables, LLC	21	4	0	Harlington's Rose (\$103,900)	\$146,796
Legacy Ranch	51	11	0	Bixley (\$30,035)	\$142,293
Nick Cafarchia	42	9	0	My Slew (\$31,410)	\$140,516
Revocable Trust of Dr. Mikel C. Harrington & Patricia O. Harrington	40	6	0	Better Bet (\$58,990)	\$137,842
Barbara Kelly	17	8	0	Full Dancer (\$66,950)	\$137,651
Joseph P. Morey Jr. Revocable Trust	60	7	0	Curly Girly (\$33,678)	\$136,913
Ren-Mar Thoroughbreds Inc	5	2	2	Dancingtothestars (\$136,250)	\$136,250
Madera Thoroughbreds LLC	29	3	0	Got Even (\$65,054)	\$133,136
Joseph T. Alvarez III	5	2	0	Stoney Fleece (\$132,950)	\$132,950
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Williams	20	4	1	Atta' Boy Woody (\$33,600)	\$131,390
Desperado Stables, Inc.	35	11	0	Loveintheshadows (\$53,966)	\$130,316
Kenneth Heidt & Janice Heidt	6	2	1	Summer Hit (\$126,764)	\$126,764
Ellen Jackson	40	4	0	Global Magician (\$33,330)	\$122,052
Michael Wellman & Cory Wellman	12	3	0	Well Measured (\$67,200)	\$120,099
Pamela C. Ziebarth	16	3	1	Ambitious Brew (\$105,240)	\$117,762
Madera Thoroughbreds	56	9	0	Swift Eagle (\$42,400)	\$113,793
Salah Said Al-Mudarris	15	5	0	Salah Champ (\$95,640)	\$110,630
Joe F. Parker	5	2	0	Our Pure Creation (\$109,870)	\$109,870

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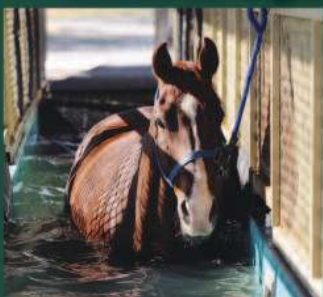
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CALIFORNIA LIFETIME LEADING EARNERS RANKED BY WIN % (THRU JULY 14, 2014)

HORSE NAME	STARTS	WINS (%)	2NDS	3RDS	EARNINGS	BEST RACE CLASS
King Glorious, 86 h by Naevus	9	8 (89%)	1	0	\$1,175,650	GSW
Nashoba's Key, 03 m by Silver Hawk	10	8 (80%)	1	0	\$1,252,090	GSW
Soviet Problem, 90 m by Moscow Ballet	20	15 (75%)	3	0	\$905,546	GSW
Officer, 99 h by Bertrando	9	6 (67%)	1	1	\$804,090	GSW
California Chrome, 11 c by Lucky Pulpit	13	8 (62%)	1	0	\$3,532,650	GSW
Yearly Report, 01 m by General Meeting	10	6 (60%)	2	0	\$835,900	GSW
Tiz Flirtatious, 08 m by Tizbud	14	8 (57%)	3	1	\$779,800	GSW
River's Prayer, 03 m by Devon Lane	16	9 (56%)	1	2	\$921,958	GSW
Unzip Me, 06 m by City Zip	25	14 (56%)	4	4	\$959,228	GSW
Sky Jack, 96 g by Jaklin Klugman	18	10 (56%)	2	2	\$1,115,127	GSW
Candy Spots, 60 h by *Nigromante	22	12 (55%)	5	1	\$824,718	SW
Georgie Boy, 05 g by Tribal Rule	11	6 (55%)	2	2	\$788,634	GSW
Snow Chief, 83 h by Reflected Glory	24	13 (54%)	3	5	\$3,383,210	GSW
Tiznow, 97 h by Cee's Tizzy	15	8 (53%)	4	2	\$6,427,830	GSW
Somethinaboutlaura, 02 m by Dance Floor	34	18 (53%)	5	4	\$1,129,365	GSW
Dream of Summer, 99 m by Siberian Summer	20	10 (50%)	4	3	\$1,191,150	GSW
Bordonaro, 01 g by Memo (CHI)	20	10 (50%)	1	2	\$938,128	GSW
Bear Fan, 99 m by Pine Bluff	16	8 (50%)	4	1	\$808,150	GSW
Flying Paster, 76 h by Gummo	27	13 (48%)	7	2	\$1,127,460	GSW
Richter Scale, 94 h by Habitony (IRE)	25	12 (48%)	2	0	\$1,139,958	GSW
Halo Dolly, 08 m by Popular	39	18 (46%)	6	6	\$1,003,416	GSW
Native Diver, 59 h by Imbros	81	37 (46%)	7	12	\$1,026,500	SW
Caracortado, 07 g by Cat Dreams	20	9 (45%)	2	3	\$870,105	GSW
Brown Bess, 82 m by *Petrone	36	16 (44%)	8	6	\$1,300,920	GSW
Megan's Interco, 89 g by Interco	36	16 (44%)	11	0	\$1,062,465	GSW
Ultra Blend, 06 m by Richly Blended	25	11 (44%)	6	5	\$1,015,646	GSW
Big Jag, 93 g by Kleven	30	13 (43%)	5	3	\$1,800,329	GSW
Super Diamond, 80 h by Pass the Glass	37	16 (43%)	5	5	\$1,469,233	GSW
General Challenge, 96 g by General Meeting	21	9 (43%)	3	1	\$2,877,178	GSW
Ancient Title, 70 h by Gummo	57	24 (42%)	11	9	\$1,252,791	GSW
Amazombie, 06 g by Northern Afleet	29	12 (41%)	5	6	\$1,920,378	GSW
Free House, 94 h by Smokester	22	9 (41%)	5	3	\$3,178,971	GSW
California Flag, 04 g by Avenue of Flags	27	11 (41%)	0	2	\$1,288,825	GSW
Cat's Cradle, 92 m by Flying Paster	26	10 (38%)	6	4	\$807,808	GSW
Best Pal, 88 g by Habitony (IRE)	47	18 (38%)	11	4	\$5,668,245	GSW
Bold Chieftain, 03 h by Chief Seattle	47	18 (38%)	14	4	\$1,683,181	GSW
Fran's Valentine, 82 m by Saros (GB)	34	13 (38%)	4	5	\$1,375,465	GSW
Southern Truce, 88 m by Truce Maker	50	19 (38%)	8	7	\$867,578	GSW
Teddy's Promise, 08 m by Salt Lake	29	11 (38%)	4	3	\$906,397	GSW
Bertrando, 89 h by Skywalker	24	9 (38%)	6	2	\$3,185,610	GSW
Love That Red, 96 g by Highland Park	24	9 (38%)	5	4	\$787,381	GSW
Evening Jewel, 07 m by Northern Afleet	19	7 (37%)	6	2	\$1,221,399	GSW
Acclamation, 06 h by Unusual Heat	30	11 (37%)	2	6	\$1,958,048	GSW
House of Fortune, 01 m by Free House	22	8 (36%)	5	2	\$989,185	GSW
Prince Spellbound, 79 h by Dimaggio	22	8 (36%)	8	3	\$935,343	GSW
Lava Man, 01 g by Slew City Slew	47	17 (36%)	8	5	\$5,268,706	GSW
Greg's Gold, 01 g by Lake George	25	9 (36%)	10	2	\$1,067,923	GSW
Crystal Water, 73 h by Windy Sands	25	9 (36%)	3	3	\$845,072	GSW
Echo Eddie, 97 g by Restless Con	28	10 (36%)	7	3	\$1,044,354	SW
Brother Derek, 03 h by Benchmark	17	6 (35%)	2	3	\$1,611,138	GSW
The Usual Q. T., 06 g by Unusual Heat	23	8 (35%)	6	5	\$1,531,240	GSW
Cavonnier, 93 g by Batonnier	23	8 (35%)	3	2	\$1,254,165	GSW
McCann's Mojave, 00 h by Memo (CHI)	35	12 (34%)	4	0	\$1,513,565	GSW

GSW=graded stakes winner, SW=stakes winner, SP=stakes-placed

Horses on this list are among the top 100 California lifetime leading earners. Horses in bold started in 2014.



2014 LEADING SIRES IN CALIFORNIA BY AVERAGE EARNINGS PER RUNNER (MINIMUM 10 RUNNERS)

Sire	Rnrs	Races Won	Earned	Earnings/Runner
1 Lucky Pulpit, 2001, by Pulpit	53	34	\$3,985,633	\$75,201
2 Cyclotron, 2000, by Grand Slam	14	8	\$406,240	\$29,017
3 Peppered Cat, 2000, by Tabasco Cat	18	16	\$453,073	\$25,171
4 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	97	57	\$2,217,533	\$22,861
5 Comic Strip, 1995, by Red Ransom	17	12	\$342,952	\$20,174
6 Good Journey, 1996, by Nureyev	60	46	\$1,184,804	\$19,747
7 Bedford Falls, 2003, by Forestry	13	11	\$255,431	\$19,649
8 Vronsky, 1999, by Danzig	38	17	\$695,673	\$18,307
9 Decarchy, 1997, by Distant View	78	49	\$1,356,664	\$17,393
10 Papa Clem, 2006, by Smart Strike	29	20	\$490,127	\$16,901
11 Kafwain, 2000, by Cherokee Run	74	57	\$1,243,293	\$16,801
12 * Tribal Rule, 1996-14, by Storm Cat	162	106	\$2,635,579	\$16,269
13 Dixie Chatter, 2005, by Dixie Union	29	23	\$434,089	\$14,969
14 * Bertrando, 1989, by Skywalker	81	46	\$1,200,051	\$14,815
15 † Birdonthewire, 1989, by Proud Birdie	10	5	\$147,729	\$14,773
16 † Benchmark, 1991, by Alydar	83	56	\$1,225,813	\$14,769
17 Southern Image, 2000, by Halo's Image	72	47	\$1,049,283	\$14,573
18 # Eddington, 2001, by Unbridled	91	57	\$1,324,551	\$14,556
19 Ministers Wild Cat, 2000, by Deputy Minister	95	60	\$1,345,801	\$14,166
20 Square Eddie, 2006, by Smart Strike	23	8	\$320,200	\$13,922

2014 LEADING TURF SIRES IN CALIFORNIA (MINIMUM 50 STARTS)

Sire	Rnrs	Strts	Wnrs	Wins	Earned
1 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	74	241	26	32	\$1,576,598
2 * Tribal Rule, 1996-14, by Storm Cat	53	104	13	15	\$858,489
3 Decarchy, 1997, by Distant View	40	91	11	15	\$844,832
4 Good Journey, 1996, by Nureyev	34	120	11	16	\$822,163
5 * In Excess (IRE), 1987, by Siberian Express	13	35	4	8	\$354,268
6 † Benchmark, 1991, by Alydar	17	49	6	9	\$348,086
7 * Bertrando, 1989, by Skywalker	29	62	7	8	\$315,542
8 Heatseeker (IRE), 2003, by Giant's Causeway	25	59	8	9	\$306,897
9 # Eddington, 2001, by Unbridled	30	54	6	7	\$264,700
10 Papa Clem, 2006, by Smart Strike	9	22	3	7	\$221,064
11 Southern Image, 2000, by Halo's Image	16	37	3	5	\$218,809
12 Comic Strip, 1995, by Red Ransom	8	15	3	4	\$209,786
13 Affirmative, 1999, by Unbridled	20	47	4	4	\$189,038
14 Tizbud, 1999, by Cee's Tizzy	19	27	2	3	\$151,528
15 • Redattore (BRZ), 1995, by Roi Normand	23	52	4	6	\$145,055
16 Peppered Cat, 2000, by Tabasco Cat	8	20	3	3	\$141,645
17 Square Eddie, 2006, by Smart Strike	10	20	2	2	\$140,520
18 Ministers Wild Cat, 2000, by Deputy Minister	18	39	3	4	\$139,724
19 * Terrell, 2000, by Distorted Humor	15	38	6	6	\$135,703
20 Marino Marini, 2000, by Storm Cat	11	25	4	4	\$130,777

2014 LEADING SIRES IN CALIFORNIA BY MONEY WON

Sire	Rnrs	Strts	Races Won	Earned
1 Lucky Pulpit, 2001, by Pulpit	53	205	34	\$3,985,633
2 * Tribal Rule, 1996, by Storm Cat	162	613	106	\$2,635,579
3 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	97	430	57	\$2,217,533
4 Decarchy, 1997, by Distant View	78	311	49	\$1,356,664
5 Ministers Wild Cat, 2000, by Deputy Minister	95	419	60	\$1,345,801
6 # Eddington, 2001, by Unbridled	91	394	57	\$1,324,551
7 Kafwain, 2000, by Cherokee Run	74	360	57	\$1,243,293
8 † Benchmark, 1991, by Alydar	83	357	56	\$1,225,813
9 * Bertrando, 1989, by Skywalker	81	331	46	\$1,200,051
10 Good Journey, 1996, by Nureyev	60	268	46	\$1,184,804
11 Southern Image, 2000, by Halo's Image	72	320	47	\$1,049,283
12 Old Topper, 1995, by Gilded Time	63	276	41	\$769,572
13 Marino Marini, 2000, by Storm Cat	63	261	42	\$738,072
14 Heatseeker (IRE), 2003, by Giant's Causeway	55	219	28	\$731,950
15 Swiss Yodeler, 1994, by Eastern Echo	77	361	54	\$712,688
16 Vronsky, 1999, by Danzig	38	146	17	\$695,673
17 * In Excess (IRE), 1987, by Siberian Express	46	190	31	\$626,706
18 Stormin Fever, 1994, by Storm Cat	63	262	31	\$620,458
19 Papa Clem, 2006, by Smart Strike	29	113	20	\$490,127
20 Tizbud, 1999, by Cee's Tizzy	42	172	22	\$486,822
21 * Cindago, 2003, by Indian Charlie	34	133	22	\$468,529
22 • Redattore (BRZ), 1995, by Roi Normand	50	243	26	\$460,505
23 Rocky Bar, 1998, by In Excess (IRE)	46	233	43	\$456,983
24 * Terrell, 2000, by Distorted Humor	45	233	32	\$453,892
25 Peppered Cat, 2000, by Tabasco Cat	18	108	16	\$453,073
26 Dixie Chatter, 2005, by Dixie Union	29	118	23	\$434,089
27 * Salt Lake, 1989, by Deputy Minister	35	152	30	\$421,270
28 Cyclotron, 2000, by Grand Slam	14	51	8	\$406,240
29 Sea of Secrets, 1995, by Storm Cat	49	227	31	\$379,823
30 Globalize, 1997, by Summer Squall	29	110	19	\$377,456
31 Affirmative, 1999, by Unbridled	31	140	14	\$375,644
32 Comic Strip, 1995, by Red Ransom	17	82	12	\$342,952
33 Square Eddie, 2006, by Smart Strike	23	81	8	\$320,200
34 * McCann's Mojave, 2000, by Memo (CHI)	32	125	25	\$318,288
35 Tannersmyman, 1998, by Lord Carson	34	158	28	\$304,440
36 † Beau Genius, 1985, by Bold Ruckus	9	38	7	\$293,497
37 Freespool, 1996, by Geiger Counter	25	109	22	\$281,157
38 Surf Cat, 2002, by Sir Cat	26	114	14	\$278,381
39 Fullbridled, 2001, by Unbridled's Song	9	33	12	\$260,961
40 Atticus, 1992, by Nureyev	30	116	14	\$260,482
41 • Skimming, 1996, by Nureyev	32	122	23	\$255,590
42 Bedford Falls, 2003, by Forestry	13	48	11	\$255,431
43 * Perfect Mandate, 1996, by Gone West	28	128	16	\$240,612
44 • Formal Gold, 1993, by Black Tie Affair (IRE)	37	175	18	\$229,971
45 Stormy Jack, 1997, by Bertrando	40	168	19	\$228,977
46 Awesome Gambler, 2004, by Coronado's Quest	31	125	7	\$226,475
47 Lucky J. H., 2002, by Cee's Tizzy	19	63	10	\$222,561
48 • Souvenir Copy, 1995, by Mr. Prospector	30	113	12	\$212,252

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2014 LEADING SIRES IN CALIFORNIA BY MEDIAN EARNINGS PER RUNNER (MINIMUM 10 RUNNERS)

Sire	Rnrs	Races Won	Earned	Median
1 Peppered Cat, 2000, by Tabasco Cat	18	16	\$453,073	\$12,513
2 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	97	57	\$2,217,533	\$12,350
3 Dixie Chatter, 2005, by Dixie Union	29	23	\$434,089	\$11,553
4 Bedford Falls, 2003, by Forestry	13	11	\$255,431	\$9,600
5 Papa Clem, 2006, by Smart Strike	29	20	\$490,127	\$9,465
6 * Cindago, 2003, by Indian Charlie	34	22	\$468,529	\$9,293
7 Cyclotron, 2000, by Grand Slam	14	8	\$406,240	\$8,680
8 Good Journey, 1996, by Nureyev	60	46	\$1,184,804	\$8,363
9 Tough Game, 1999, by Mr. Greeley	10	9	\$119,139	\$8,332
10 Comic Strip, 1995, by Red Ransom	17	12	\$342,952	\$8,146
11 • Memo (CHI), 1987, by Mocito Guapo (ARG)	13	15	\$147,720	\$8,086
12 Birdonthewire, 1989, by Proud Birdie	10	5	\$147,729	\$8,074
13 # Eddington, 2001, by Unbridled	91	57	\$1,324,551	\$7,790
14 Trapper, 2000, by Iron Cat	12	5	\$94,301	\$7,653
15 Southern Image, 2000, by Halo's Image	72	47	\$1,049,283	\$7,610
16 Time to Get Even, 2004, by Stephen Got Even	16	11	\$183,494	\$7,608
17 Salt Lake, 1989, by Deputy Minister	35	30	\$421,270	\$7,415
18 * Tribal Rule, 1996-14, by Storm Cat	162	106	\$2,635,579	\$7,310
19 Lucky Pulpit, 2001, by Pulpit	53	34	\$3,985,633	\$7,220
20 Lucky J.H., 2002, by Cee's Tizzy	19	10	\$222,561	\$7,175

2014 LEADING SIRES IN CALIFORNIA BY AVERAGE EARNINGS PER START (MINIMUM 50 STARTS)

Sire	Rnrs	Srts	Earned	Earnings/Start
1 Lucky Pulpit, 2001, by Pulpit	53	205	\$3,985,633	\$19,442
2 Cyclotron, 2000, by Grand Slam	14	51	\$406,240	\$7,965
3 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	97	430	\$2,217,533	\$5,157
4 Vronsky, 1999, by Danzig	38	146	\$695,673	\$4,765
5 Good Journey, 1996, by Nureyev	60	268	\$1,184,804	\$4,421
6 Decarchy, 1997, by Distant View	78	311	\$1,356,664	\$4,362
7 Papa Clem, 2006, by Smart Strike	29	113	\$490,127	\$4,337
8 * Tribal Rule, 1996-14, by Storm Cat	162	613	\$2,635,579	\$4,299
9 Peppered Cat, 2000, by Tabasco Cat	18	108	\$453,073	\$4,195
10 Comic Strip, 1995, by Red Ransom	17	82	\$342,952	\$4,182
11 Square Eddie, 2006, by Smart Strike	23	81	\$320,200	\$3,953
12 Dixie Chatter, 2005, by Dixie Union	29	118	\$434,089	\$3,679
13 * Bertrando, 1989, by Skywalker	81	331	\$1,200,051	\$3,626
14 Lucky J.H., 2002, by Cee's Tizzy	19	63	\$222,561	\$3,533
15 Cindago, 2003, by Indian Charlie	34	133	\$468,529	\$3,523
16 Onebadshark, 2000, by Diligence	15	52	\$183,115	\$3,521
17 Kafwain, 2000, by Cherokee Run	74	360	\$1,243,293	\$3,454
18 † Benchmark, 1991, by Alydar	83	357	\$1,225,813	\$3,434
19 Globalize, 1997, by Summer Squall	29	110	\$377,456	\$3,431
20 # Eddington, 2001, by Unbridled	91	394	\$1,324,551	\$3,362

2014 LEADING SIRES IN CALIFORNIA BY NUMBER OF WINNERS

Sire	Rnrs	Wnrs	Races Won	Earned
1 * Tribal Rule, 1996-14, by Storm Cat	162	70	106	\$2,635,579
2 # Eddington, 2001, by Unbridled	91	42	57	\$1,324,551
3 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	97	41	57	\$2,217,533
Ministers Wild Cat, 2000, by Deputy Minister	95	41	60	\$1,345,801
5 Kafwain, 2000, by Cherokee Run	74	38	57	\$1,243,293
6 † Benchmark, 1991, by Alydar	83	37	56	\$1,225,813
7 * Bertrando, 1989, by Skywalker	81	34	46	\$1,200,051
8 Swiss Yodeler, 1994, by Eastern Echo	77	33	54	\$712,688
9 Southern Image, 2000, by Halo's Image	72	32	47	\$1,049,283
10 Decarchy, 1997, by Distant View	78	31	49	\$1,356,664
11 Old Topper, 1995, by Gilded Time	63	30	41	\$769,572
12 Good Journey, 1996, by Nureyev	60	29	46	\$1,184,804
13 Rocky Bar, 1998, by In Excess (IRE)	46	26	43	\$456,983
14 Marino Marini, 2000, by Storm Cat	63	25	42	\$738,072
* Terrell, 2000, by Distorted Humor	45	25	32	\$453,892
16 * In Excess (IRE), 1987, by Siberian Express	46	22	31	\$626,706
Stormin Fever, 1994, by Storm Cat	63	22	31	\$620,458
18 Lucky Pulpit, 2001, by Pulpit	53	21	34	\$3,985,633
Sea of Secrets, 1995, by Storm Cat	49	21	31	\$379,823
20 Heatseeker (IRE), 2003, by Giant's Causeway	55	18	28	\$731,950
• Redattore (BRZ), 1995, by Roi Normand	50	18	26	\$460,505
22 Dixie Chatter, 2005, by Dixie Union	29	16	23	\$434,089
* Salt Lake, 1989, by Deputy Minister	35	16	30	\$421,270

2014 LEADING SIRES IN CALIFORNIA BY NUMBER OF RACES WON

Sire	Rnrs	Srts	Races Won	Earned
1 * Tribal Rule, 1996-14, by Storm Cat	162	613	106	\$2,635,579
2 Ministers Wild Cat, 2000, by Deputy Minister	95	419	60	\$1,345,801
3 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	97	430	57	\$2,217,533
# Eddington, 2001, by Unbridled	91	394	57	\$1,324,551
Kafwain, 2000, by Cherokee Run	74	360	57	\$1,243,293
6 † Benchmark, 1991, by Alydar	83	357	56	\$1,225,813
7 Swiss Yodeler, 1994, by Eastern Echo	77	361	54	\$712,688
8 Decarchy, 1997, by Distant View	78	311	49	\$1,356,664
9 Southern Image, 2000, by Halo's Image	72	320	47	\$1,049,283
10 * Bertrando, 1989, by Skywalker	81	331	46	\$1,200,051
Good Journey, 1996, by Nureyev	60	268	46	\$1,184,804
12 Rocky Bar, 1998, by In Excess (IRE)	46	233	43	\$456,983
13 Marino Marini, 2000, by Storm Cat	63	261	42	\$738,072
14 Old Topper, 1995, by Gilded Time	63	276	41	\$769,572
15 Lucky Pulpit, 2001, by Pulpit	53	205	34	\$3,985,633
16 * Terrell, 2000, by Distorted Humor	45	233	32	\$453,892
17 * In Excess (IRE), 1987-13, by Siberian Express	46	190	31	\$626,706
Stormin Fever, 1994, by Storm Cat	63	262	31	\$620,458
Sea of Secrets, 1995, by Storm Cat	49	227	31	\$379,823
20 * Salt Lake, 1989, by Deputy Minister	35	152	30	\$421,270



2014 LEADING LIFETIME SIRES IN CALIFORNIA (50 OR MORE NAMED FOALS)

Stallion (Foreign Foaled), Year, Sire	Crops	Avg Size	Named Foals	Runners	Winners	2YO Winners	Stakes Winners	Graded Stakes Winners	Progeny Earnings	Comp AEI	Index
1 Lucky Pulpit, 2001, by Pulpit	5	30	149	81-54%	57-38%	25-17%	5- 3%	1- 1%	\$7,538,846	2.31	1.25
2 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	14	48	666	474-71%	344-52%	44- 7%	44- 7%	11- 2%	\$43,644,182	2.11	1.26
3 Cyclotron, 2000, by Grand Slam	5	12	59	19-32%	17-29%	0- 0%	2- 3%	1- 2%	\$1,466,217	1.86	1.34
4 * In Excess (IRE), 1987, by Siberian Express	19	52	991	740-75%	555-56%	117-12%	63- 6%	11- 1%	\$45,713,498	1.56	1.39
5 Vronsky, 1999, by Danzig	7	20	137	73-53%	41-30%	6- 4%	5- 4%	1- 1%	\$4,185,919	1.52	1.13
6 Good Journey, 1996, by Nureyev	9	49	437	105-24%	70-16%	9- 2%	9- 2%	4- 1%	\$5,890,821	1.47	1.01
7 * Cindago, 2003, by Indian Charlie	5	16	81	50-62%	33-41%	8-10%	3- 4%	0- 0%	\$2,192,880	1.35	1.38
8 * Bertrando, 1989, by Skywalker	18	59	1063	800-75%	553-52%	122-11%	60- 6%	14- 1%	\$46,614,427	1.34	1.50
9 * Tribal Rule, 1996, by Storm Cat	9	61	551	403-73%	276-50%	98-18%	36- 7%	5- 1%	\$22,256,542	1.33	1.15
10 † Birdonthewire, 1989, by Proud Birdie	17	16	268	192-72%	138-51%	39-15%	10- 4%	1- 0%	\$12,235,975	1.29	1.35
11 # Eddington, 2001, by Unbridled	6	57	340	260-76%	195-57%	52-15%	6- 2%	3- 1%	\$13,536,392	1.28	1.56
12 † One Man Army, 1994, by Roman Diplomat	9	9	83	51-61%	35-42%	3- 4%	4- 5%	1- 1%	\$2,712,590	1.27	0.96
13 † Benchmark, 1991, by Alydar	13	54	706	530-75%	406-58%	104-15%	41- 6%	10- 1%	\$31,182,279	1.24	1.13
14 Southern Image, 2000, by Halo's Image	6	73	435	191-44%	137-31%	35- 8%	8- 2%	2- 0%	\$9,494,039	1.17	1.30
Stormin Fever, 1994, by Storm Cat	12	60	715	510-71%	358-50%	110-15%	31- 4%	12- 2%	\$27,918,336	1.17	1.39
16 Kafwain, 2000, by Cherokee Run	8	61	486	356-73%	266-55%	86-18%	22- 5%	6- 1%	\$16,932,143	1.15	1.28
17 Tizbud, 1999, by Cee's Tizzy.	7	21	150	98-65%	60-40%	9- 6%	6- 4%	1- 1%	\$4,064,786	1.13	0.92
18 # Prime Timber, 1996, by Sultry Song	9	25	227	182-80%	145-64%	29-13%	5- 2%	3- 1%	\$9,783,790	1.11	1.24
19 Affirmative, 1999, by Unbridled	6	14	86	55-64%	31-36%	5- 6%	2- 2%	0- 0%	\$2,083,595	1.10	0.78
20 Heatseeker (IRE), 2003, by Giant's Causeway	3	36	107	72-67%	45-42%	18-17%	4- 4%	0- 0%	\$2,628,657	1.09	1.48
Lucky J.H., 2002, by Cee's Tizzy	3	18	54	25-46%	15-28%	7-13%	1- 2%	0- 0%	\$704,754	1.09	1.27
Ministers Wild Cat, 2000, by Deputy Minister	6	45	271	208-77%	150-55%	36-13%	15- 6%	2- 1%	\$9,920,236	1.09	0.96
* Olympio, 1988, by Naskra	19	28	526	406-77%	298-57%	61-12%	30- 6%	4- 1%	\$19,106,977	1.09	1.28
24 Hold for Gold, 1995, by Red Ransom	12	11	135	105-78%	75-56%	16-12%	4- 3%	0- 0%	\$5,558,414	1.07	1.13
25 Awesome Gambler, 2004, by Coronado's Quest	4	30	119	70-59%	33-28%	12-10%	2- 2%	1- 1%	\$2,387,253	1.06	0.78
* Robannier, 1991, by Batonnier	15	7	107	69-64%	40-37%	8- 7%	3- 3%	0- 0%	\$3,017,415	1.06	1.02
27 Atticus, 1992, by Nureyev	14	32	452	334-74%	205-45%	40- 9%	14- 3%	5- 1%	\$14,271,628	1.05	1.44
Popular, 1999, by Saint Ballado	7	11	79	57-72%	43-54%	15-19%	2- 3%	1- 1%	\$2,894,808	1.05	0.95
29 Swiss Yodeler, 1994, by Eastern Echo	13	56	734	562-77%	401-55%	160-22%	29- 4%	2- 0%	\$26,584,541	1.02	1.07
30 Bartok (IRE), 1991, by Fairy King	11	19	205	159-78%	102-50%	27-13%	7- 3%	0- 0%	\$6,680,581	1.01	0.87
* Siberian Summer, 1989, by Siberian Express	13	32	416	305-73%	215-52%	28- 7%	14- 3%	4- 1%	\$13,013,591	1.01	0.88
32 Rocky Bar, 1998, by In Excess (IRE)	7	17	118	86-73%	71-60%	25-21%	17-14%	1- 1%	\$3,905,942	0.99	0.90
33 Decarchy, 1997, by Distant View	8	40	323	224-69%	152-47%	39-12%	10- 3%	1- 0%	\$9,789,040	0.98	0.97
Suances (GB), 1997, by Most Welcome (GB)	7	17	116	60-52%	37-32%	4- 3%	1- 1%	0- 0%	\$2,355,742	0.98	1.12
35 Papa Clem, 2006, by Smart Strike	2	56	112	33-29%	20-18%	12-11%	3- 3%	0- 0%	\$735,418	0.97	1.30
36 Old Topper, 1995, by Gilded Time	11	46	510	407-80%	317-62%	109-21%	23- 5%	0- 0%	\$18,701,558	0.96	0.86
* Silic (FR), 1995, by Sillery	10	18	178	122-69%	75-42%	11- 6%	3- 2%	1- 1%	\$7,432,943	0.96	0.92
38 Marino Marini, 2000, by Storm Cat	7	41	288	198-69%	137-48%	33-11%	7- 2%	0- 0%	\$7,537,984	0.91	1.04
39 Crafty C.T., 1998, by Crafty Prospector	5	24	119	51-43%	41-34%	9- 8%	3- 3%	1- 1%	\$2,528,820	0.90	1.02
* Western Fame, 1992, by Gone West	13	22	291	194-67%	143-49%	46-16%	14- 5%	0- 0%	\$7,927,194	0.90	0.83
41 Desert Code, 2004, by E Dubai	2	31	61	21-34%	10-16%	6-10%	0- 0%	0- 0%	\$430,729	0.89	1.27
# Lightnin N Thunder, 2001, by Storm Cat	8	23	181	131-72%	89-49%	28-15%	8- 4%	0- 0%	\$5,279,611	0.89	1.10
43 Sea of Secrets, 1995, by Storm Cat	12	38	456	374-82%	274-60%	75-16%	21- 5%	3- 1%	\$18,014,751	0.88	1.08
44 Dixie Chatter, 2005, by Dixie Union	2	40	80	36-45%	22-28%	10-13%	2- 3%	0- 0%	\$832,038	0.86	1.06
45 Game Plan, 1993, by Danzig	15	29	429	318-74%	250-58%	57-13%	24- 6%	2- 0%	\$13,401,237	0.85	0.80
Iron Cat, 1995, by Storm Cat	13	11	148	111-75%	93-63%	8- 5%	6- 4%	0- 0%	\$4,028,274	0.85	0.96
† Latin American, 1988, by Riverman	17	18	313	211-67%	137-44%	28- 9%	6- 2%	2- 1%	\$6,617,699	0.85	1.09
48 † Globalize, 1997, by Summer Squall	10	17	168	117-70%	85-51%	32-19%	5- 3%	0- 0%	\$4,421,093	0.82	0.78
49 Comic Strip, 1995, by Red Ransom	12	27	318	229-72%	167-53%	37-12%	12- 4%	1- 0%	\$8,306,496	0.79	1.16
* Thisnearlywasmine, 1994, by Capote	10	8	77	50-65%	33-43%	5- 6%	0- 0%	0- 0%	\$1,674,284	0.79	0.71
51 † Mud Route, 1994, by Strawberry Road (AUS)	12	22	259	166-64%	104-40%	25-10%	6- 2%	1- 0%	\$4,677,908	0.75	0.88

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Stakes & Sales Dates

2014

REGIONAL RACE MEETINGS

Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Del Mar	July 17-Sept. 3
Sonoma County Fair, Santa Rosa	July 21-Aug. 10
Humboldt County Fair, Ferndale	Aug. 15-24
Golden Gate Fields, Berkeley	Aug. 15-Sept. 14
Pomona Fair (at Los Alamitos)	Sept. 4-23
San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton	Sept. 19-28
Santa Anita Park, Arcadia	Sept. 25-Nov. 2
Fresno County Fair, Fresno	Oct. 1-13
Golden Gate Fields, Berkeley	Oct. 16-Dec. 21
Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Del Mar	Nov. 5-Dec. 3
Los Alamitos Race Course, Los Alamitos	Dec. 4-21

2014 REGIONAL SALE DATES

AUGUST 12

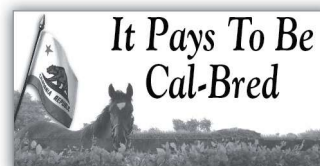
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(ACCEPTING SUPPLEMENTAL ENTRIES UNTIL DAY OF SALE)

OCTOBER 6

Barretts Sales & Racing October Yearling Sale
(NOMINATIONS CLOSED APRIL 18)

California-Bred/California-Sired Stakes Races

July – September 2014



DEL MAR THOROUGHBRED CLUB

Friday, August 1

\$100,000 Real Good Deal Stakes
Two-Year-Olds
7 Furlongs

Sunday, August 17

\$150,000 Solana Beach Handicap
Three-Year-Olds & Up, F & M
1 Mile (Turf)

Wednesday, August 27

\$150,000 Generous Portion Stakes
Two-Year-Old Fillies
6 Furlongs

Monday, September 1

\$150,000 I'm Smokin Stakes
Two-Year-Olds
6 Furlongs

LOS ALAMITOS

Friday, September 5

\$75,000 E.B. Johnston Stakes
Three-Year-Olds
6½ Furlongs

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER

2014 REGIONAL STAKES RACES

The Los Alamitos and Santa Anita stakes in September are all pending TOC approval.

	Date	Track	Stakes (Grade)	Conditions	Distance	Added Value
AUGUST	1	Dmr	Real Good Deal	3-y-o, Cal-Bred/Cal-Sired	7 f.	\$200,000
	2	Dmr	Clement L. Hirsch Stakes (Gr. I)	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	1 1/16 m.	\$300,000
	2	SR	Robert Dupret Derby	3-y-o	1 1/16 m. (T)	\$50,000
	3	Dmr	Best Pal Stakes (Gr. II)	2-y-o	6 1/2 f.	\$200,000
	3	SR	Joseph T. Grace Handicap	3-y-o & up	1 1/16 m. (T)	\$50,000
	6	Dmr	Sorrento Stakes (Gr. II)	2-y-o f.	6 1/2 f.	\$200,000
	8	Dmr	Daisycutter Handicap	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	5 f. (T)	\$90,000
	8	SR	Wine Country Debutante	2-y-o f.	6 f.	\$50,000
	9	Dmr	La Jolla Handicap (Gr. III)	3-y-o	1 1/16 m. (T)	\$150,000
	9	SR	Jess Jackson Owners' Handicap	3-y-o & up	5 f. (T)	\$50,000
	10	Dmr	John C. Mabree Stakes (Gr. II)	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	1 1/8 m. (T)	\$250,000
	10	SR	Cavonnier Juvenile Stakes	2-y-o	6 f.	\$50,000
	13	Dmr	Green Flash Handicap	3-y-o & up	5 f. (T)	\$90,000
	15	Dmr	Sandy Blue Handicap	3-y-o f.	1 m. (T)	\$90,000
	16	Dmr	Del Mar Oaks (Gr. I)	3-y-o f.	1 1/8 m. (T)	\$300,000
	17	Dmr	Rancho Bernardo Handicap (Gr. III)	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	6 1/2 f.	\$150,000
	17	Dmr	Solana Beach Handicap	3-y-o & up, f. & m., Cal-Bred/Cal-Sired	1 m. (T)	\$150,000
	22	Dmr	CTT & TOC Handicap	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	1 3/8 m. (T)	\$90,000
	23	Dmr	Del Mar Handicap (Gr. II)	3-y-o & up	1 3/8 m. (T)	\$200,000
	24	Dmr	Pat O'Brien Stakes (Gr. II)	3-y-o & up	7 f.	\$250,000
	24	Dmr	Del Mar Mile (Gr. II)	3-y-o & up	1 m. (T)	\$250,000
	24	Dmr	TVG Pacific Classic (Gr. I)	3-y-o & up	1 1/4 m.	\$1,000,000
	24	Fer	C.J. Hindley Humboldt County Marathon	3-y-o & up	1 5/8 m.	\$20,000
	27	Dmr	Generous Portion Stakes	2-y-o f., Cal-Bred/Cal-Sired	6 f.	\$150,000
	29	Dmr	El Cajon Stakes	3-y-o	1 m.	\$100,000
	30	Dmr	Harry F. Brubaker Stakes	3-y-o & up	1 m.	\$90,000
	30	Dmr	Del Mar Debutante (Gr. I)	2-y-o f.	7 f.	\$300,000
	31	Dmr	Tranquility Lake Stakes	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	1 m.	\$90,000
	31	Dmr	Torrey Pines Stakes (Gr. III)	3-y-o f.	1 m.	\$100,000
	31	Dmr	Del Mar Derby (Gr. II)	3-y-o	1 1/8 m. (T)	\$300,000
SEPTEMBER	Sept. 1	GGF	Rolling Green Stakes	3-y-o & up	1 1/16 (T)	\$50,000
	Sept. 1	Dmr	I'm Smokin Stakes	2-y-o, Cal-Bred/Cal-Sired	6 f.	\$150,000
	Sept. 1	Dmr	Oak Tree Juvenile Fillies Turf	2-y-o f.	1 m. (T)	\$100,000
	Sept. 1	Dmr	Yellow Ribbon Handicap (Gr. II)	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	1 1/16 (T)	\$200,000
	Sept. 3	Dmr	CERF Stakes	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	6 f.	\$90,000
	Sept. 3	Dmr	Pirate's Bounty Stakes	3-y-o & up	6 f.	\$90,000
	Sept. 3	Dmr	Oak Tree Juvenile Turf	2-y-o	1 m. (T)	\$100,000
	Sept. 3	Dmr	Del Mar Futurity (Gr. I)	2-y-o	7 f.	\$300,000
	Sept. 5	LA	E.B. Johnston Stakes	3-y-o, Cal-Bred/Cal-Sired	6 1/2 f.	\$75,000
	Sept. 6	LA	Beverly Lewis Stakes	3-y-o f.	6 1/2 f.	\$75,000
	Sept. 7	LA	Orange County Stakes	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	6 f.	\$75,000
	Sept. 13	LA	Barretts Debutante Stakes	2-y-o f.	6 1/2 f.	\$100,000
	Sept. 16	LA	Barretts Juvenile Stakes	2-y-o	6 1/2 f.	\$100,000
	Sept. 20	LA	Los Alamitos Mile	3-y-o & up	1 m.	\$200,000
	Sept. 21	LA	Cypress Sprint Stakes	3-y-o & up	6 f.	\$75,000
	Sept. 21	LA	Las Madrinan Stakes	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	1 1/16 m.	\$75,000
	Sept. 26	SA	Eddie D. Stakes (Gr. III)	3-y-o & up	abt. 6 1/2 f. (T)	\$100,000
	Sept. 27	SA	Awesome Again Stakes (Gr. I)	3-y-o & up	1 1/8 m.	\$300,000
	Sept. 27	SA	Chandelier Stakes (Gr. I)	2-y-o f.	1 1/16 m.	\$300,000
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