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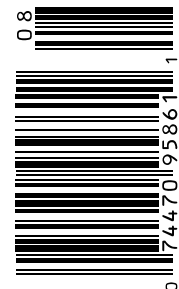
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TRIPLE VICTORY

MASOCHISTIC'S GRADE I TRIUMPH



August California Sales Yearlings by Harris Farms Sires

UNUSUAL HEAT

Six-time leading sire by earnings (2008-2013) and leading turf sire in 2015 for the 12th consecutive year.

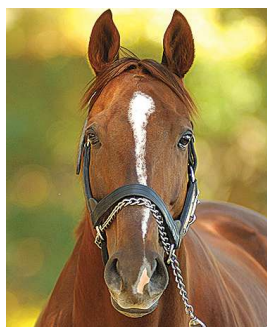
Nor Cal yearling: Hip 35;
Barretts Select yearlings:
Hips 21, 22, 30, 47, 48, 49
and 50.



LUCKY PULPIT

The leading sire of 2015 progeny earnings and second among California's leading sires of 2-year-olds.

Nor Cal yearlings: Hips 11, 83,
104, 119, 149, 162 and 179;
Barretts Select yearlings:
Hips 36 and 42.



HEATSEEKER

Sire of **Grade I** winner **RYANS CHARM** and two stakes winners and five stakes-placed horses in N.A. this year from 38 starters. **Nor Cal** yearlings: Hips 49, 109, 134 and 154; **Barretts Select** yearlings: Hips 39 and 58.



DESERT CODE

Five stakes horses from his first two crops include **Moving Desert** (\$166,240) and stakes-winning **Nor Cal** graduate **DEB'S WILDCARD** (\$121,724). **Nor Cal** yearlings: Hips 52, 54, 74 and 87.



TIZBUD

Average earnings per runner of \$47,000, nearly two-thirds winners from starters and a \$3,513 average per start for this **Grade I** sire and brother to **TIZNOW**. **Nor Cal** yearlings: Hips 16 and 58.

LUCKY J.H.

Winners in 2015 include yearling sale graduate **Lucky J Lane** (\$211,840), a 3-time allowance winner in six starts at Santa Anita this year. **Nor Cal** yearlings: Hips 81, 135 and 168.



THORN SONG

Current yearlings are the final full crop of the **Grade I** winner and millionaire by **UNBRIDLED'S SONG**. **Nor Cal** yearlings: Hips 5, 8, 25, 36, 39, 47, 67, 128, 157, 165 and 166.



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We've Come a Long Way Baby

The year was 1978, and the world would not see another Triple Crown winner after Affirmed for an astounding 37 years. Loretta Lynn's new album that year, "We've Come a Long Way Baby," could have described horse racing, which enjoyed both celebrity status as well as tracks filled with fans waiting to bet on the fastest horses.

Although many great horses, trainers, and jockeys have come along during the past 37 years, racing has seen its handle decline and our political clout diminish as our fans have grown older and the competition swelled beyond imagination.

Californians passed Proposition 1A, which allowed for class III gaming on tribal lands, and since then the state's racing industry has experienced an unprecedented 45% decline in racing revenue. Sadly, racing's once great stature in the legislature began to fade as good friends passed away or were forced out by the state's term limit laws.

But we're fighting back. We fought to get Internet wagering in 2001, which has seen steady growth over the years. We fought for additions to the breeders, owners, and stallion incentives and awards programs, and we've won many

small battles along the way that have kept us in the game.

For the past six years we have fought one of the biggest battles in the Capitol, the fight for Internet poker. Six years ago the only discussion for racing was the possibility of a minuscule revenue stream from the state's general fund, with no guarantees that the fund would last beyond the next legislature. Passage of an Internet poker bill allowing for licensure for only tribal governments and card rooms would certainly devastate the racing industry in California.

Just as the lyrics in Lynn's song said, "Second class don't turn me on at all," and likewise racing has fought back, regaining much of the stature we once enjoyed with decision-makers in the Capitol. Much to the surprise of many who expected to see racing settle for second-class status, we have fought hard to let folks know we are equally entitled under the law to obtain a license and offer Internet poker.

We have worked to educate legislators about the history and economic importance of the Thoroughbred industry and the 50,000 Californians who make their living from these magnificent athletes. We have debated the legal arguments with articulate passion, and we have

come a long way in six years.

The battle for Internet poker is not over, but at least most understand racing arguments for inclusion. The legislature returns on Aug. 17 to begin its work before adjourning for the year in September. There is a great deal of effort to pass one of the two remaining poker bills this session. Assemblyman Mike Gatto's bill, which excluded racing, was pulled by the author in June in the recognition that the opposition was too great. Assemblyman Adam Gray's bill and Rep. Reggie Jones-Sawyer's bill, both of which we support, may move in August.

Holding every bill that excludes racing from offering Internet poker has been a huge victory because no bill is better than a bill that would negatively impact our industry. This comes at a time when American Pharoah's magnificent Triple Crown achievement has garnered even more respect for the industry, as he, trainer Bob Baffert, and jockey Victor Espinoza make Southern California their home.

The coalition to pass an Internet poker bill that includes racing is the broadest and biggest coalition on the issue in California. We're not there yet, but we've come a long way baby. **CTB**

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Spanish Queen named
Horse of the Meet at
Santa Anita

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Spanish Queen Is Santa Anita Horse of Meeting

California-bred Spanish Queen received a high tribute by being voted the Horse of the Meet in Santa Anita's annual Spring Meet Media Poll. The media also voted her as the Outstanding Grass Filly or Mare, while another talented Cal-bred, Masochistic, was named Outstanding Sprinter.

During the April 24-June 28 Santa Anita stand, Spanish Queen won the American Oaks (gr. IT) May 30 after having captured the May 2 Honymoon Stakes (gr. IIT). Richard Baltas trains the 3-year-old daughter of Tribal Rule—Spanish Bunny, by Unusual Heat, for owner/breeders Jack Nakkashian, Harry Bederian, and Harout Kamberian. Spanish Queen's earnings for the meet of \$360,000 led all other horses.

"We're very proud of Spanish Queen and how quickly she developed," said Baltas. "She showed ability from the start, and we're happy she put it on display at Santa Anita."

Masochistic won the June 27 Triple Bend Stakes (gr. I) at seven furlongs during the meet (see page 31). He races for Will Shamlian's Los Pollos Hermanos Racing and Samantha Siegel's Jay Em Ess Stable. Ron Ellis trains the 5-year-old gelded son of Sought After—Trotinette, by Unusual Heat.

Cal-bred Listed Stakes Bonanza

California-breds have been dominating stakes throughout the state. In addition to graded wins by Masochistic and Gimme Da Lute (see pages 31 and 34), Cal-breds have taken their share of listed stakes.

At the Cal Expo meeting in Sacramento, El Huerfano won the \$64,300 Golden Bear Stakes for 3-year-olds July 18, while Handfull added the \$61,250 California Governor's Cup Handicap for older fillies and mares July 11. Smokey Image won the \$64,910 Everett Nevin Stakes for 2-year-olds July 5 at the Oak Tree at Pleasanton meeting. In the south, a pair by the stallion Square Eddie, Found Money and Mrazek, ran one-two in the \$125,250 Santa Anita Juvenile June 21.

Ridden by Pedro Terrero and trained by

Gil Matos, El Huerfano came five wide into the stretch of the Golden Bear and scored by three-quarters of a length, racing the six furlongs in 1:08.87. M.A. Douzos owns and bred the 3-year-old son of Tannersmyman—Adriftin-thebay, by Capsized.

Handfull led from start to finish in the 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ -mile Governor's Cup as the 3-5 favorite under Russell Baze. Jerry Hollendorfer trains the mare and co-owns her with Team Green and Hagop Nakkashian. Dr. and Mrs. William T. Gray bred the daughter of Comic Strip—Honoree Lady, by Roman Dancer.

Smokey Image took the lead early in the 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -furlong Everett Nevin and drew off to dominate by 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths at the wire as the 11-10 favorite, stopping the clock in 1:03.73. Juan Hernandez rode him for trainer Greg James. Betty Irvin and her late husband, Robert, bred

TAYLOR MADE BUYS INTEREST IN CALIFORNIA CHROME

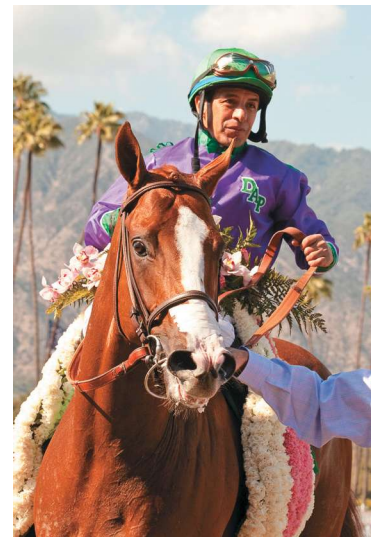
Taylor Made Farm has purchased Steve and Carolyn Coburn's interest in 2014 Horse of the Year California Chrome. Perry and Denise Martin continue to own the majority of the 4-year-old colt they and the Coburns bred in California.

California Chrome developed a cannon bone bruise while training in Chicago for the Arlington Million XXXIII (gr. IT) and will likely not race again in 2015. He is expected back in trainer Art Sherman's barn later this year, the plan being to return him to the races in 2016 and then stand him at stud in Kentucky beginning in 2017.

"We are thrilled to be part owners of such a historic racehorse as California Chrome, and are most grateful to Steve and Carolyn Coburn and Perry and Denise Martin for giving us this exceptional opportunity," said Duncan Taylor, president and CEO of Taylor Made.

A son of Lucky Pulpit—Love the Chase, by Not For Love, California Chrome became the first Cal-bred ever to win both the Kentucky Derby (gr. I) and Preakness (gr. I). He has earned \$6,322,650, second on the all-time list of leading Cal-bred earners only to Tiznow.

The Martins and Coburn also own Hope's Love, the 2-year-old full sister to California Chrome. She recently suffered a hairline fracture in her shoulder and is expected to be sidelined four to six months. Hope's Love finished second in her racing debut at Golden Gate Fields June 13.



Taylor Made Farm buys 30% of
California Chrome and plans to
stand the champion in 2017

the son of Southern Image—Special Smoke, by Free House, and he races in the Irvins' C-Punch Ranch Inc. colors.

Paul and Zillah Reddam's Reddam Racing bred and own Found Money and Mrazek, and Doug O'Neill trains the duo. Paul Reddam also credited Ed Freeman for starting the two colts.

Corey Nakatani rode Found Money, and Mario Gutierrez piloted Mrazek. They battled to the wire, with Found Money winning by 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ lengths and Mrazek another 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ lengths ahead of third-place Xingontothebone. Found Money completed the 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs in 1:04.24.

Found Money and Mrazek are by Reddam's stallion Square Eddie, who stands at Vessels Stallion Farm in Bonzall. Found Money is out of the General Meeting mare Chanel My Belle, and Mrazek is out of the Wild Rush mare Heckuva Rush.



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STALLION	NAMED FOALS OF RACING AGE	SWs
IN EXCESS [IRE] (1987)†	1046	64
BERTRANDO (1989)†	1136	61
UNUSUAL HEAT (1990)	718	49
TRIBAL RULE (1996) †	675	42
BENCHMARK (1991) †	752	42
STORMIN FEVER (1994)	782	31
OLYMPIO (1988) †	547	30
SWISS YODELER (1994)	778	29
GAME PLAN (1993) †	443	25
BLUEGRASS CAT (2003) ‡	660	26
OLD TOPPER (1995)	537	23
KAFWAIN (2000)	562	22
SEA OF SECRETS (1995)	489	21
ROCKY BAR (1998)	150	19
MINISTERS WILD CAT (2000)	310	18
WESTERN FAME (1992) †	315	15
ATTICUS (1992)	489	14
SIBERIAN SUMMER (1989) †	427	14
COMIC STRIP (1995)	335	14
DECARCHY (1997)	349	13
BIRDONTHEWIRE (1989) †	294	11

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

‡ Indicates stallions that did not stand in California in 2014 but stand in the state in 2015.

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
(FERNDAL)/\$20,000**

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS/\$20,000

THIS MONTH IN HISTORY

10 YEARS AGO

California-bred **LEAVE ME ALONE**, a \$35,000 graduate of the 2003 CTBA Sales' Del Mar Yearling Sale, crushed the competition at Saratoga in the Test Stakes (gr. I) Aug. 6, 2005. The daughter of Bold Badgett—Fabulous Ballet, by Moscow Ballet, won the seven-furlong race by 7¾ lengths. Old English Rancho, Quinn, and Pond bred Leave Me Alone, and Eric Kruljac trained her for the S.M. Mitchell Ranch. Leave Me Alone ultimately won five of 18 races for earnings of \$653,330.

25 YEARS AGO

SENSATIONAL STAR, foaled at Kerr Stock Farm in Moreno, Calif., won the \$100,000 Pat O'Brien Breeders' Cup Handicap Aug. 29, 1990, at Del Mar. Rafael Meza piloted the 6-year-old gelded son of Inherent Star—Forty Percent, by Election Day, to a 2¾-length victory in 1:20½ for the seven furlongs. Lila Lomax bred Sensational Star, and Bill Spawr trained him for owners Tony Joseph Calhoun, Lawrence Risoldi, and John Sullivan. Sensational Star was later voted champion Cal-bred sprinter of 1990.

50 YEARS AGO

California-breds took both divisions of the La Jolla Mile Handicap at Del Mar Aug. 14, 1965. In the first division, **MR. PAYNE**, a son of the popular stretch-runner Silky Sullivan, won by a nose with Jerry Lambert aboard. Buster Millerick trained the colt, who was out of the Rosemont mare Sunmont. The Klipstein Stable owned and bred Mr. Payne. The late Phil Klipstein had co-owned Silky Sullivan. In the second division, **HOIST BAR** won by a half-length under Bill Hartack. Noble Threewitt trained the son of Hoist Away—Bimy Bars, by Three Bars. Sid Vail bred Hoist Bar, and Ben Canter owned him.



Hoist Bar & jockey William Hartack win the 2nd division of the La Jolla Mile Handicap at Del Mar on August 14, 1965.

IN MEMORIAM

FLORENCE (TINY) ARNOLD

Florence (Tiny) Arnold, who bred and raced horses with her late husband, Jack, died June 25 at her home in Malibu. The Arnolds had raced horses since the late 1960s, and their runners included California-bred Stormy Jack and Kentucky-bred Chart the Stars.

The Arnolds bred Stormy Jack, a son of Bertrando out of their home-bred Tiny Kristin. A Cal-bred daughter of Steelinfective—Pirate's Serenade, by Pirate's Bounty, Tiny Kristin earned \$89,110 when trained by Richard Mulhall and later produced several winners for the Arnolds.

Stormy Jack, trained by Bob Baffert, won eight of 21 races and earned \$596,673. He won the 1999 I'm Smokin Stakes, 2000 Oceanside Stakes and Real Good Deal Stakes, and 2001 On Trust Handicap. Stormy Jack

also placed in several stakes, including the 2001 Los Angeles Handicap (gr. III).

Tiny Kristin's other foals included stakes-placed Kinky Kinky, an earner of \$261,858; \$170,277-earner Witchy; and T.K.'s Bert, who banked \$124,977. Baffert trained all three for the Arnolds.

Mulhall trained Chart the Stars, whom the Arnolds owned in partnership. The son of Star de Naska won the 1987 San Felipe Handicap (gr. I).



California breeders Jack and Florence Arnold

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- 4 seconds and 3 thirds



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- **Colts Sold at Barretts March 2YO Sale for \$400,000 & \$120,000**
- Out of Grade I stakes winning **STALWART** mare **THINGS CHANGE** (\$330,118), who is from the family of GI winner **HARLAN**.
- He is the sire of seven stakes winners and five stakes-placed runners, including group I winner and two-

time Korean champion Bulpae Gisang, and Graded stakes-placed **CRIOLLA BONITA**.

- Former #1 Stallion from both Massachusetts and Ohio regions.
- Progeny have earned more than \$5 million with average earning per starter \$40,447.



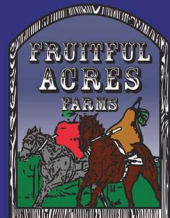
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IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT IRVIN

After Juniper Pass won the 2011 San Juan Capistrano Invitational Handicap (gr. IIT) at Santa Anita, owner Robert Irvin explained how he acquired C-Punch Ranch, the name of his ranch and his stable name.

"I decided I wanted to become a cowboy and bought the ranch in 1968."

Irvin made the comment somewhat in jest, but that's exactly what he did. He and his wife, Betty, built the C-Punch Ranch into a 20,000-acre facility in Lovelock, Nev., northeast of Reno, later expanding it to a second location in Colorado known as the Williams Fork Ranch. Along with stakes winners they bought at sales, such as Juniper Pass, they also bred a long line of California-bred stakes winners.

Irvin died June 11 at age 93. In addition to his wife, he is survived by seven children, 16 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

A multi-faceted businessman, Irvin practiced law in Los Angeles before acquiring Armored Transport Inc. from his father. He expanded that business nationwide and started several other companies, including Continental Security Guard.

Horse racing was one of Irvin's lifetime passions. He was proud of the fact that the C-Punch brand is one of the oldest brands in Nevada,



Robert Irvin, center, with jockey Rafael Bejarano and trainer Ray Bell after Juniper Pass' win in Santa Anita's grade II San Juan Capistrano Handicap

dating back to the early 1800s. He bought the brand and incorporated it into the ranch, racing stable, and even his silks. He loved developing his racing and breeding program because he had grown up in San Mateo riding his bike to Bay Meadows as a youngster.

He and Betty dabbled in racing Quarter Horses at first, but they eventually succeeded with Thoroughbreds. They raised their homebreds in Nevada, but they bred and foaled the mares in California in order to have Cal-breds.

Tepee Party, a \$12,000 purchase, became their foundation mare. She foaled stakes winners Big Squaw and Indian School, as well as multiple stakes-placed Party Pirate. Big Squaw in turn produced stakes winners Walk in Time and White Cloud for the Irvins.

The Irvins sold many of their subsequent stakes-winning homebreds at auction, including \$355,087-earner Truce in Balance. One of the best that they campaigned was Cal-bred Jeweled Pirate. The daughter of Pirate's Bounty—Jewel Ball, by Nijinsky's Secret, earned \$332,610 and won the 2001 California Cup Distaff Handicap and the Pro Or Con Handicap, both at Santa Anita.

In more recent years, the Irvins' homebreds have included stakes-placed Candy Pull.

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Sat., Jan 24	SA	California Cup Derby		Three-Year-Olds	1 1/16 M, Dirt	\$250,000
Sat., Jan 24	SA	California Cup Oaks	Fillies	Three-Year-Olds	1 M, Turf	\$200,000
Sat., Jan 24	SA	Sunshine Millions F/M Turf Sprint	F/M	Four-Year-Olds & Up	6 1/2 F, Turf	\$150,000
Sat., Jan 24	SA	California Cup Turf Classic		Four-Year-Olds & Up	1 1/8 M, Turf	\$250,000
Sat., Feb 21	SA	Sensational Star Stakes		Three-Year-Olds & Up	6 1/2 F, Turf	\$100,000
Sat., Mar 14	SA	Irish O'Brien Stakes	F/M	Four-Year-Olds & Up	6 1/2 F, Turf	\$100,000
Sun., Mar 22	SA	Dream of Summer Stakes	F/M	Four-Year-Olds & Up	1 M, Dirt	\$100,000
Sat., Apr 4	SA	Echo Eddie Stakes		Three-Year-Olds	6 1/2 F, Dirt	\$200,000
Sat., Apr 4	SA	Evening Jewel Stakes	Fillies	Three-Year-Olds	6 1/2 F, Dirt	\$200,000
Sun., Apr 26	GG	Campanile	Fillies	Three-Year-Olds	1 M, Turf	\$100,000
Sun., Apr 26	GG	Silky Sullivan		Three-Year-Olds	1 M, Turf	\$100,000
Sat., May 23	SA	Tiznow Stakes		Four-Year-Olds & Up	1 M, Dirt	\$150,000
Sat., May 23	SA	Spring Fever Stakes	F/M	Four-Year-Olds & Up	6F, Dirt	\$150,000
Sat., May 23	SA	Snow Chief Stakes		Three-Year-Olds	1 1/8 M, Turf	\$200,000
Sat., May 23	SA	Melair Stakes	Fillies	Three-Year-Olds	1 1/16 M, Dirt	\$200,000
Sat., May 23	SA	Fran's Valentine Stakes	F/M	Four-Year-Olds & Up	1 M, Turf	\$125,000
Sat., Jun 6	SA	Crystal Water Stakes		Three-Year-Olds & Up	1 M, Turf	\$100,000
Sat., Jun 27	OTP	Oak Tree Distaff	F/M	Three-Year-Olds & Up	6F, Dirt	\$100,000
Thurs., Jul 2	LRC	Bertrando Stakes		Three-Year-Olds & Up	1 M, Dirt	\$100,000
Sat., Jul 25	DMR	Fleet Treat Stakes	Fillies	Three-Year-Olds	7F, Dirt	\$200,000
Sun., Jul 26	DMR	California Dreamin' Handicap		Three-Year-Olds & Up	1 1/16 M, Turf	\$150,000
Fri., Jul 31	DMR	CTBA Stakes	Fillies	Two-Year-Olds	5 1/2 F, Dirt	\$100,000
Sun., Aug 2	DMR	Real Good Deal Stakes		Three-Year-Olds	7F, Dirt	\$200,000
Wed., Aug 5	DMR	Graduation Stakes		Two-Year-Olds	5 1/2 F, Dirt	\$100,000
Sun., Aug 16	DMR	Solana Beach Handicap	F/M	Three-Year-Olds & Up	1 M, Turf	\$150,000
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Sun., Oct 11	FNO	Harris Farms Stakes		Three-Year-Olds & Up	6F, Dirt	\$100,000
Mon., Oct 12	SA	California Flag Handicap		Three-Year-Olds & Up	6 1/2 F, Turf	\$125,000
Thurs., Oct 29	DMR	Golden State Juvenile Fillies	Fillies	Two-Year-Olds	7F, Dirt	\$200,000
Fri., Oct 30	DMR	Golden State Juvenile		Two-Year-Olds	7F, Dirt	\$200,000
Nov	DMR	Betty Grable Stakes	F/M	Three-Year-Olds & Up	7F, Dirt	\$100,000
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California-bred Ropersandwranglers has been voted into the Washington Racing Hall of Fame. She will be inducted with the rest of the honorees Aug. 8 at Emerald Downs in Auburn, Wash.

A 1993 daughter of Endow—Silent Surprise, by Silent Screen, Ropersandwranglers won the 1995 Moraga Stakes at Golden Gate Fields before going to Emerald Downs and capturing nine stakes there. She won five division titles at Emerald.

Bill G. Michael bred Ropersandwranglers, who raced for Billie Klokstad. Washington Hall of Famer Bud Klokstad trained her. Ropersandwranglers won 13 of 20 races and earned \$260,575.

INFORMED GETS FIRST WINNER

From his very first foal to race, California stallion Informed got a winner when Dragon Flower captured the fifth race at Los Alamitos July 11. The 2-year-old filly was making her racing debut, winning the five-furlong maiden claiming race for California-breds and California-sired runners by $2\frac{1}{4}$ lengths.

Francisco Gabaldon bred Dragon Flower, who is out of the Oly Ogy mare Del Mar Lee. Rosemary Trela trains her for owner Joseph Schneider, and Alonso Quinonez rode her. Informed stands at Ridgeley Farm in Hemet.

Federal Medication Oversight Bill Introduced

A bill introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives in mid-July would establish an organization to oversee medication issues in horse racing on a national level.

Called the Thoroughbred Horseracing Integrity Act of 2015, the bill would require tracks that offer simulcast wagering to

accept medication oversight by a newly created Thoroughbred Horseracing Anti-Doping Authority (THADA). THADA would be under the auspices of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency and would have power to make rules, test, and enforce drug and medication use in Thoroughbred

racing. Reps. Andy Barr (R-Ky.) and Paul Tonko (D-N.Y.) introduced the legislation.

The legislation specified that it would not change the Interstate Horseracing Act of 1978. However, any state or track that didn't grant THADA authority would no longer be able to offer interstate wagering.

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The California Thoroughbred Breeders Association has launched a streamlined registration process that eliminates the need to send the original Jockey Club Certificate to the CTBA to complete the Cal-bred or Cal-sired registration.

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For many years the CTF has provided two scholarships at the U. C. Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. They now will be named the California Thoroughbred Foundation/Southern California Equine Foundation Scholarship and the California Thoroughbred Foundation/Dolly Green Foundation Scholarship.

The goals of the CTF and the other two organizations are similar. The SCEF states it is dedicated to the care of the injured horse and seeks to stimulate, fund, and oversee medical research so that equine athletes can benefit from the advancements in knowledge necessary to ensure their better protection and treatment.

The Dolly Green Research Foundation seeks to emphasize research with a practical benefit to the racehorse. Dolly Green, who died in 1990 and endowed the namesake organization, was a prominent owner whose horses included 1986 2-year-old filly champion Brave Raj.



Philanthropist and horse owner Dolly Green at the 1986 Breeders' Cup where her Brave Raj won the Juvenile Fillies

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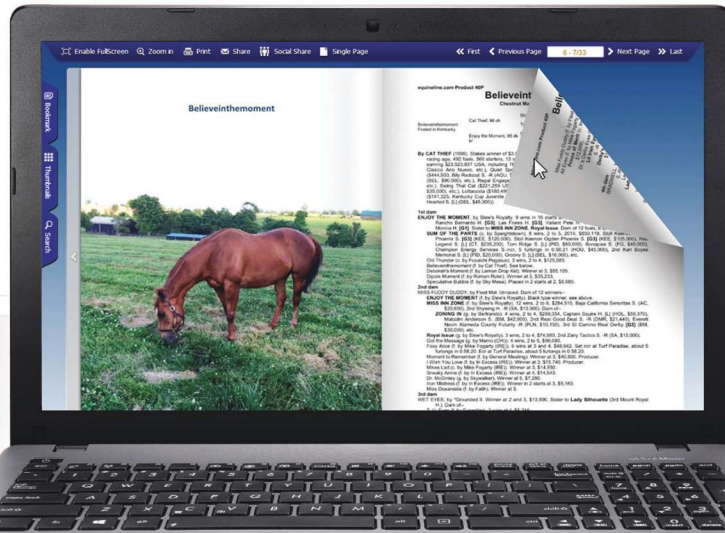
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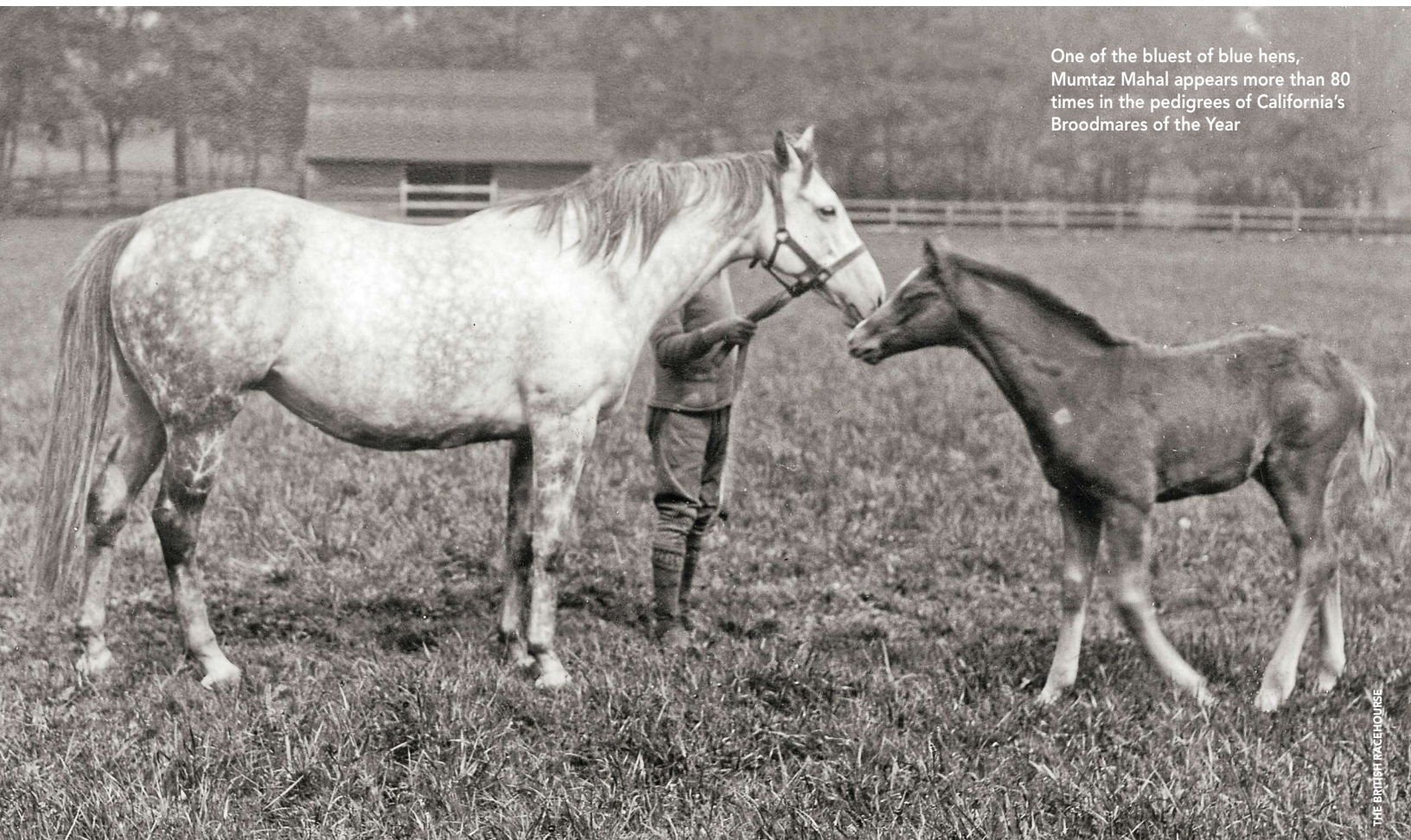
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One of the bluest of blue hens, Mumtaz Mahal appears more than 80 times in the pedigrees of California's Broodmares of the Year



California Broodmares of the Year

“Cows and women are tough. Mares are delicate.”

M. Phyllis Lose, V. M. D. in *Blessed Are the Broodmares*

BY ELLEN PARKER

Ask people at the racetrack what is the most exciting thing they have ever seen or what is their most vivid memory, and they will likely name a winner they have bet on or a victory by a top horse such as California Chrome. But ask leading breeders, and they are likely to reply the morning their champion mare foaled her first offspring, or the morning she herself greeted the world for the first time, is their most cherished memory.

It is a shame so few racing fans have an opportunity to visit farms or don't think to try. For it is there, in the fields, paddocks, and breeding sheds, that the stories of such greats as Swaps and Snow Chief, Fran's Valentine and Brown Bess begin. And it is their dams, the blessed broodmares, who teach them their early lessons.

From the moment foals emerged from their dams' wombs, the broodmares are in control. Whether one believes that the mare is 80% of the mating or simply that she spends time with the foal that the sire never will, it is the broodmare that imprints upon her youngster a certain character and personality that can make a considerable difference in an eye-to-eye battle for glory.

The genetic makeup of the best producers has long been argued. Does one want a great racehorse, or an unraced sister to a champion? Does pedigree matter more than ability, speed more than stamina? Should she be inbred closely or not?

The real truth lies somewhere among all of these. As Dr. Franco Varola once suggested, pedigrees reflect the times in which we live. Therefore, today's Thoroughbred is faster, much like an email connection is faster than so-called "snail mail." It is hard to deny that breeding to sell—and thus for early maturity, resulting in a quick return on investment—has also had a hand in breeders' decisions as to which sire or type of sire they will choose for their mare.

In analyzing the California Broodmares of the Year, we find a few differences, as we would in any other regional group. California is somewhat isolated, and not every breeder can afford to send the best broodmare to, say, Europe or even to Kentucky to be covered. This has actually worked to the advantage of the California-bred in general. The sires that stand in the state have to produce athletes that win and win often, not just sell well. They are the other half—or, if you prefer, third—of the equation.

But before discussing lineage, let's have a look at the overall ability of the California Broodmares of the Year. Of the 60 mares thus far elected by the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association, only 11 won stakes—Flying Choice, Honeymoon, Candy Dish, Mrs. Rabbit, Mother Wit, Procne, Variety Queen, Fager's Charm, Fountain Lake, Image of Super, and Jetinwith Kenne-

A GOOD BROODMARE IS WORTH HER WEIGHT IN GOLD

dy. Six more—Seems a Queen, Iza Valentine, Careless Notion, Chickadee, Star Gem, and Symbolically—were stakes-placed. While 25 more were winners, eight were unplaced and 10 were unraced.

This does not, of course, take into account the overall family relationships—half sisters to stakes winner or the like—that pedigree adds. Nor does it tell us how well their mates fit them. But it does suggest that having at least a winner is more likely to net a top producer, something that is merely common sense, as she is more likely to be bred to a good runner.

For the purposes of this article, we created a six-generation database and cross-index to see the basic composition of the California Broodmares of the Year. Obviously, some names like Nasrullah (44 presences) are so entrenched in the breed overall that it would only seem unusual if they did *not* appear. But consider that Mumtaz Mahal, second dam of Nasrullah, is also the ancestress of Mahmoud and Royal Charger, to mention just her most dominant get, and she actually appears *more* than Nasrullah, or 80-plus times.

And, since Nasrullah and an even more dominant Hyperion (56 presences) are both inbred to the breed-shaping sire St. Simon (tail-male line of Princequillo and Ribot), that great patriarch is virtually everywhere, as befits a horse of which it was said, "Having no faults, he handed none on."


These are but generalities, then. Clearly, one has to narrow down branches of commonly found lines and bring them in closer, even though the percentage of blood (which is where J.J. Vullier's original dosage idea began) is well worth knowing.



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Love the Chase, dam of classic-winning California Chrome, is the latest California Broodmare of the Year

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California Broodmare of the Year Variety Queen traces tail female to blue hen mare Selene, the dam of Hyperion

To that end, it is not only interesting but enlightening to know that lines thought of as largely American, such as Fair Play, Commando, and Ben Brush, are more than background noise and that great mares such as Canterbury Pilgrim also helped to advance the careers of these excellent regional matriarchs. The Thoroughbred is a horse of many parts, and his background comprises a wide variety of lines, many of which are extinct or nearly extinct today.

For a closer look at the more modern lines that forged these producers, we consider which sires begat the most Broodmares of the Year. They are Beau Pere with three—Feather Time, Honeymoon, and Iron Reward—and Windy Sands with the duo of Chickadee and Golden Shore.

Broodmare sires of the Broodmares of the Year are just as diverse. Leading the way with three is Mahmoud (Dama II, Mother Wit, and Seems a Queen). With two each are Bull Dog (Good Thought and Miss Larksfly) and Princequillo (First Time Out and Variety Queen.)

Family lines are also worth noting, as their relationship can signal a trend—e.g., Iron Reward and Love the Chase both descend from Betty Derr (A-4). This line is particularly notable, as Iron

Reward foaled champion, classic winner, and classic sire Swaps as well as his full sister, Track Medal, a Kentucky Broodmare of the Year. California Chrome, the first foal to race from Love the Chase, is inbred to this family and carries two crosses of Swaps.

Family 3-O, which accounts for Forumstar, Golden Shore, and Paradise, tails to the great matron Black Duchess. This line has most recently been in the news thanks to leading sire Tapit, who also descends from Black Duchess via Silver Beauty/Beadah.

Other families that stand out with three representatives are 1-N (Sunstep/Chelandry), ancestress of Fleet Judy, Iza Valentine, and Star Gem; Enigma (2-D), with Feather Time, Candy Dish, and Careless Notion; and the timeless Maggie B. B. (4-M), whose Red-and-Blue branch gave us Our Cricket, Rio Tejo, and War Whisk. Great families have a tendency to keep on giving, no matter their location, thus A. B. “Bull” Hancock’s oft-quoted comment that “the family is stronger than the individual.”

These are simply a few examples of which lines make an impact, but two other well-known names—Silveyville

and Variety Queen—are also worth mentioning, simply because they are from breed-changing family lines. Silveyville was from the same direct line (Plucky Liege) as Sanctus, Quiet American, Fappiano, and Plucky Liege’s own four *Chefs-de-Race*: Bull Dog, Sir Gallahad III, Admiral Drake, and Bois Roussel. Silveyville is the sire of Broodmare of the Year Winning In Style, and he was sired by Petrone, sire of Eclipse Award champion Brown Bess.

Variety Queen tails to the great sire producer Selene, dam of Hyperion, Pharamond II (sire line of Buckpasser), and Pharamond II’s full brother Sickle (sire line of Native Dancer), as well as New Zealand’s super-sire Sir Tristram. Variety Queen was the dam of excellent runners Variety Baby, a grade III winner, and grade I winner Variety Road.

They serve well to illustrate that one can never know where a good horse will come from, nor when a dormant branch of a superior line will come once again to life and bear fruit.

Of the 60 California-bred Broodmares of the Year, an amazing 19 foaled four stakes winners. Just two, however, Feather Time and Fort Silver, foaled as many as five. Feather Time’s five were led by Hollywood Oaks winner Candy Dish, herself dam of Preakness winner Candy Spots and also a Broodmare of the Year in California. Feather Time’s other four are Santa Susana Handicap winner Season’s Best, Pomona Handicap winner Aunt Het, Cabrillo Handicap winner Bequeath, and Hollywood Oaks winner Midnight Date. Khaled sired all of them.

Fort Silver’s five stakes winners are led by the minor stakes winner (but grade I-placed) Princess V., by Memo. Fort Silver produced Enzo the Baker, Vito Corleone, and Random Baker—all non-graded stakes winners and all also to the cover of Memo. In addition, she foaled U R All That I Am, by Valid Wager, who won several restricted stakes and was grade II-placed. Finally, Fort Silver also had a stakes-placed horse in Testify to Love, by Lord Carson.

If consistency is one way to measure quality, then surely the ability to spread one’s influence is another. In that regard, mares like Iron Reward, Cee’s Song, General Store, and Miss Larksfly have

gotten top sires and producers such as Swaps, Tiznow, Chain Store, and T. V. Lark, respectively.

Yet another category might be the dams of the great geldings: Ubetshedid, dam of Best Pal; Mother Wit, dam of Quicken Tree; Li'l Ms. Leonard, dam of Lava Man; and Fleet Diver, dam of Native Diver. Though their notable sons could not add anything to the *breed*, they most certainly added much to the *sport*, for it is the geldings that run year after year, giving racing identifiable names that the average fan can call "superstar."

A simple glance at some of the best produce of these mares is enough to convince even the least pedigree-literate individual that the California bred Broodmares of the Year are far more than just regional standouts. No one in the industry would



Cee's Song, dam of important sire Tiznow and a California Broodmare of the Year

shun such horses as Swaps, Tiznow, Snow Chief, Free House, Brown Bess, or any of the other top runners these mares have given to the breed.

When reading that "mares are delicate" in *Blessed Are the Broodmares*, we always thought that the stakes were

higher than with cows, and that humans were unlikely to be born anywhere but a hospital. Of course, humans and cows carry their offspring nine and approximately 9½ months, respectively, while mares are pregnant most of the year, or 11 months. In other words, they have two more months to get in trouble.

And while human athletes make headlines, just like top Thoroughbred runners, they are not called upon as a general rule to establish family lines that last hundreds of generations. That is why breed-

ers value their best mares above all else. Whether they refer to them as "Mom," "the factory," or any other nickname one hears on the backstretch, these mares are indeed blessed. After all, who but their richly bred offspring can cause the heart to soar in such a fashion? **CTB**

California Broodmares of the Year


1954/55	Iron Reward	1974/75	Seems a Queen	1994/95	Cheyenne Birdsong
1955/56	Feather Time	1975/76	Cool Snooze	1995/96	Symbolically
1956/57	Flying Choice	1976/77	Soft Snow	1996/97	Fountain Lake
1957/58	Paradise	1977/78	Fluffy Thought	1997/98	Forumstar
1958/59	Honeymoon	1978/79	Procne	1998/99	Rare Lady
1959/60	War Whisk	1979/80	Golden Shore	1999/2000	Excellent Lady
1960/61	Dama II	1980/81	O'L Clementine	2000/01	Cee's Song
1961/62	Miss Larksfly	1981/82	Good Thought	2001/02	Image Of Super
1962/63	Candy Dish	1982/83	Available Miss	2002/03	Guided Times
1963/64	Djenne	1983/84	First Time Out	2003/04	Rio Tejo
1964/65	Fleet Diver	1984/85	Iza Valentine	2004/05	Jetinwith Kennedy
1965/66	Mrs. Rabbit	1985/86	Melrose Nugget	2005/06	Miss Soft Sell
1966/67	In Regards	1986/87	Miss Snowflake	2006/07	Li'l Ms. Leonard
1967/68	Mother Wit	1987/88	Variety Queen	2007/08	Penpont [NZ]
1968/69	Red Curtain	1988/89	Careless Notion	2008/09	Ultrafleet
1969/70	Bell's Lark	1989/90	Chickadee	2009/10	Fort Silver
1970/71	Our Cricket	1990/91	General Store	2010/11	Jewel of the Night
1971/72	Mama Mouse	1991/92	Ubetshedid	2011/12	Winning in Style
1972/73	Fleet Judy	1992/93	Fagers Charm	2012/13	Miami Margi
1973/74	Solidity	1993/94	Star Gem	2013/14	Love the Chase



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BY GENE WILLIAMS



Bridget Crawford serves
as the paymaster at both
Santa Anita and Del Mar

Money has such a major place in the fabric of the American psyche that it has given rise to sayings such as “money is the root of all evil,” “money begets money,” “a fool and his money are soon parted,” and “you pays your money, you takes your chances.”

Narrowing it down to the racing industry, composer Stephen Foster famously wrote that he “bet my money on a bob-tailed nag, somebody bet on the bay.”

As paymaster for Santa Anita Park and the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Bridget Crawford has a deep appreciation of what money means to everyone connected to the industry, especially own-

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ers, trainers, and jockeys. She feels a keen sense of responsibility toward those people.

"That responsibility centers on getting those people paid properly and in a timely fashion," she said.

The proliferation of multi-member partnerships has complicated Crawford's job. Even so, her focus remains sharply on her unaltered goals.

In simplest terms she describes her position at both tracks thusly: "I'm a bank. I handle millions of dollars in horsemen's accounts, and I make sure they get paid and, in the case of claiming horses, that they have the money in their accounts to do that and that they are represented properly in the claiming process."

Even though purse winnings are held 72 hours before being parceled out, Crawford says, "I'm writing checks constantly. After all, the money's not mine."

Owners are paid on a 60-20-12-6 percent rate for the first four placings in most races, and Crawford pays trainers and jockeys their normal 10 percent rate from the winnings. So if an owner's horse wins a \$100,000 stakes race, the winning portion usually is \$60,000, with the trainer and jockey's shares usually coming to \$6,000 each of that. Jockeys are paid once a week while owners and trainers are paid on the day the money becomes available.

Many owners and trainers put their money back in their horseman's accounts, handled by the paymaster, so that it's available if and when needed.

While the big money comes from each track's stakes program, significant prize money is involved in every race card, from the first race to the last. Crawford and her staff are at the ready each time the starting gate opens.

The money generated for the shorter summer and fall meetings at Del Mar doesn't approach that needed for Santa Anita's longer meets, the first two stretching from the day after Christmas to mid-April and then through June and a fall meeting in September and October. Santa Anita, Del Mar, and Los Alamitos each run part of the dates that now-defunct Hollywood Park used to handle.

The 2014-15 Santa Anita racing season marked Crawford's debut as paymaster there. She took over from Cece Connor, who retired in June 2014.

"So far it has worked well for me," said the 44-year-old mother of a 20-year-old college student, Hunter. He is a student at Mira Costa College close to their permanent home at Encinitas, a short distance north of Del Mar.

At the close of the Santa Anita season, Crawford headed back to her longtime haunt at Del Mar. She has worked in the paymaster's office since coming aboard at the seashore at age 21. She became full-time paymaster in 1996 after Debbie Hennessy left the post to move out of state.

"This is my life," Crawford said of her paymaster position. "I've never done anything else."

After leaving Santa Anita, Crawford zeroes in on preparing for Del Mar's seven-week summer meeting, which this year ends on Labor Day, Sept. 7. Following a break in her paymaster action, she'll begin preparing for the fall meetings at Santa Anita and Del Mar.

Crawford followed her father, Norman Reynolds, as a Del Mar

employee. He served as the track's labor foreman for 33 years prior to retirement. The track's controller hired Bridget shortly after she finished business school, and she went directly into the paymaster's office.

As well as serving as paymaster, Crawford acts as administrative assistant to Tom Robbins, Del Mar's executive vice president of racing and industry relations, and racing secretary David Jerkens. Her responsibilities extend to the track's highly successful "Ship and Win" program, another financial factor with which she deals.

Beyond her regular duties at Santa Anita and Del Mar, Crawford works hand-in-hand with Mary Ellen Locke, who regularly tracks potential payments to California breeders and stallion owners for the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association. Locke, the CTBA's registrar and incentive program manager, checks the results each week and notes the potential payouts. The California breeders awards are paid twice a year and come from the track's handle as set by state law.



Crawford helps see that the California breeders, owners awards, and maiden special weight bonuses as well as stallion awards get to their rightful recipients

That figure generally runs in the 10 percent range of the purse a horse earned for finishing first, second, or third, give or take a half-point, says Locke, who has been with the CTBA since 1981. The CTBA creates an advance fund each September of eight percent to cover six months. Once the final payout percentage is calculated, breeders receive any difference due plus their payment for the second six months. Stallion awards are paid prior to each March 31.

In addition, owners of California-breds can receive owner awards and maiden special weight bonuses. Crawford and Locke work together to make those payments. Both women agree that the arrangement works well for both sides.

As for what it's like working with horsemen, Crawford has found little problem. "I'm so familiar with them that I know what to expect when dealing with them," she said. "Dealing with horsemen in nearly all cases is pleasant. After all, I'm giving them their money." **CTB**



Building on Success

CTBA HOPES TO TOP LAST YEAR'S RECORD-SETTING NORCAL SALE

Hot sires and live families will highlight CTBA Sales' Northern California Yearling and Horses of Racing Age Sale. The auction, which last year set several records, will be held Aug. 11 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

This year for the first time, people will be able to view the sale online at the CTBA's website (www.ctba.com). The CTBA is also working with The Jockey Club to provide rolling updates through the Equineline iPad sales catalog app, and updates will be posted to the online catalog. The CTBA is also providing a travel allowance incentive of \$250 for any trainer who travels from Southern California or from out of state to attend the sale and purchases a horse.

Major California sires will be represented, giving buyers a plethora of offerings to examine. Tribal Rule, Lucky Pulpit, Unusual Heat, and Papa Clem, all of whom the CTBA honored last year as leading sires, are among those with offspring in the sale. A total of 193 horses have been cataloged, the majority of them yearlings, but the sale will also include several horses of racing age.

Wildcard Deb, hip #87 and a full sister to 2015 Seattle Handicap winner and Northern Sales graduate Deb's Wildcard, will be a highlight of the sale. Another current stakes star with ties to the sale is Patriots Rule, whose half brother by Marino Marini is in the catalog.

Dr. Tori Polzin's Stony Creek Farm will offer Wildcard Deb. Polzin bred the filly, a daughter of Desert Code out of the stakes-placed mare Deb's Royal Flush.

Polzin also bred Deb's Wildcard in California, and the filly brought \$17,500 at the 2013 Northern California sale. She now has earnings of \$121,724.

Cal-bred Patriots Rule won this year's Crystal Water Stakes. His Cal-bred half brother, named Candy's Martini and cataloged as hip #70, is part of the Easterbrook Livestock Management consignment as agent for Dahlberg Farms. Dahlberg Farms bred Patriots Rule, who has earned \$335,730. Both Patriots Rule and Candy's Martini are out of multiple stakes winner Candy Factory, a daughter of Seattle Bound.

The Northern California sale has been turning out many winners this year, as demonstrated by a span of four days in late June. During the Oak Tree at Pleasanton meeting, Marquee Cat, My Friend Emma, and Lil Miss Awesome won—



LORETTA VIEGA PHOTOS

The Northern California Yearling and Horses of Racing Age sale has 193 hips, mostly yearlings, cataloged for the Aug. 11 sale to be held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton

Marquee Cat taking the third race June 25 and My Friend Emma and Lil Miss Awesome scoring June 27. In between, Tannersmymuscle captured the second race at Santa Anita June 26.

Marquee Cat and Lil Miss Awesome sold at the 2014 sale, while My Friend Emma graduated from the sale in 2013. Tannersmymuscle sold there in 2011.

Other Northern California sale graduates who have won this year include Pop Fizz Clink, Really a Princess, and Papaclem'smidnight.

Elena Crim's H & E Ranch, a major consignor to the Northern California sale, returns with five yearlings. H & E sold the sale-topper in 2013 and 2014. For this year, Crim has entered a Cal-bred filly by leading California sire Lucky Pulpit. She has a Cal-bred filly and an Arizona-bred colt by Stephen Foster Handicap (gr. I) winner Flashy Bull, plus an Arizona-bred filly by Preakness Stakes (gr. I) winner Shackelford, and a Kentucky-bred filly by Wilburn, a stakes-winning son of Bernardini.

Another horse much in the news this year is deceased Tribal Rule, whose foals are winning at a phenomenal clip. Patriots Rule is by Tribal Rule, as are nine of the horses in this year's Northern California catalog.

The Tribal Rules on offer include Royce Hall, a Cal-bred colt out of the Swiss Yodeler mare Serena's Echo. Cole Ranch has consigned Royce Hall. A full sister to national champion sprinter Thor's Echo, Serena's Echo is also the dam of stakes winner Tribal Echo (by Tribal Rule).

Sam Hendricks' consignment features three by Tribal Rule. One of those is a colt out of the stakes-winning Perigee Moon mare Moon Path, while a Tribal Rule filly is out of the family of Horse of the Year Lady's Secret.

Hendricks' consignment also includes hip #94, a son of Old Topper—Dreaming of Janet, by Petionville. The colt, from the family of California stallion Roi Charmant, is a full brother to Viviendo El Sueño, a winner at Santa Anita and an earner of \$33,600.

Don'tsellmeshort, champion Cal-bred



Many of the yearlings cataloged in this year's sale have strong female families dotted with well-recognizable stakes winners

2-year-old male of 2003, has had several winners this year. Silver Flash, Tropical Bay, and Don't Miss Out are recent winners. All are by Don'tsellmeshort and are Northern Sales graduates. The stallion has five in this year's catalog, all in the Hendricks consignment.

Lucky Pulpit, California's leading sire of 2014, has eight in the Northern California catalog. Several consignments will be selling offspring of Lucky Pulpit—Harris Farms (where the stallion stands), Hendricks, H & E Ranch, Easterbrook, Rancho de los Aviadores, and Woodbridge Farm.

Harris is selling horses for several clients, including the Cal Poly Corporation. Cal Poly's horses will begin the sale, as hip #1 is a Cal-bred filly by Kafwain from the family of \$852,040-earner Runaway Dancer. Harris will also offer a Cal-bred daughter of Unusual Heat and, as agent for Don Valpredo, the only two from Coil's first crop.

Four horses by Papa Clem are in the catalog. One comes from the Valpredo group, while BTO has consigned the other three.

Sierra Sunset Ranch has a 27-horse consignment, 14 of them by the stallion Sierra Sunset. The youngsters are the second generation for the sale, as Sierra Sunset himself is a graduate of the sale. The Cal-bred son of Bertrando—Toot Sweet, by Pirate's Bounty, sold for \$40,000 at the 2006 sale and went on to become a graded stakes winner of \$459,696. His first foals are reaching the races this year.

Lovacres Ranch has a 20-horse consignment

to the Northern California sale. They are by stallions who stand at the farm in Warner Springs—Awesome Gambler, Bushwacker, Grace Upon Grace, and Time to Get Even. Several of the Lovacres yearlings are out of stakes-winning and stakes-producing dams.

Champion Acclamation has two from his first crop in the catalog. Checkmate Thoroughbreds will offer a colt out of the Theatrical mare Emmy Ann, dam of stakes-placed Top This and That. Jack and Barb Hatch's Green Acre Stables has consigned Achieved, a son of the Comic Strip mare Kendra Rae.

First-crop sire Calimonco has three yearlings in the catalog. Two come from the consignment of Colleen Turpin-Boyce, a son of Crowning Faith, who has produced stakes winner Centerofattention, and a son of Danish Dessert, who has produced stakes-placed Speedin Excess.

Many of the yearlings come from strong bottom lines, with stakes winners well recognized by anyone who follows California racing. Checkmate's consignment has a son of Atticus from the family of California sire Benchmark and the blue-hen producer Tranquility Lake. The Woodbridge group includes a son of Dixie Chatter from the family of multiple champion Susan's Girl; Snow Proof, a son of Idiot Proof from the family of Eclipse Award-winning Cal-bred Snow Chief; and a son of Swiss Yodeler out of a full sister to millionaire Cal-bred Greg's Gold.

Cheryl Bigon has four yearlings and a 2-year-old in the catalog. The yearlings are all Cal-breds—a filly by Heatseeker, a colt by Slew's Tiznow, a filly by Kafwain, and a colt by Ministers Wild Cat.

C-Punch Ranch and Willow Tree Farm are also offering all Cal-breds. C-Punch's consignment features two colts by Popular, a colt by Thorn Song, and a filly by Southern Image. Willow Tree has fillies by Thorn Song, Swiss Yodeler, Dixie Chatter, and Heatseeker. **CTB**



NICK ALEXANDER

BELIEVING IN HIS HORSES

BY TRACY GANTZ

Nick Alexander personifies the breeder who deserves success. He stands his own stallion in Grazen, supports him with mares, and loves watching his horses compete. Alexander's horses are repaying him with trips to the winner's circle, and the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association (TOBA) is recognizing him as the 2014 State Breeder of the Year for California.

Homebreds Grazen Sky and Sunday Rules have highlighted Alexander's stable in recent months. Grazen Sky is by Grazen, while Sunday Rules is out of Alexander's good mare Sunday Dress.

Grazen Sky represents the second generation of Alexander's breeding program. Alexander bred Grazen, a son of Benchmark—Hazen, by Rubiano, in California. Trained by Mike Mitchell, Grazen won the 2009 Affirmed Handicap (gr. III), NTRA Stakes, and El Cajon Stakes. He finished second in that year's Swaps Stakes (gr. II).

After his racing career, Grazen retired to stud in California. Alexander stands him at Tommy Town Thoroughbreds, but in the off season he brings the stallion back to his 185-acre farm in Santa Ynez called Horse Haven.

Nick and his wife, Mary, enjoy the farm now that Nick has retired, turning his successful Nick Alexander Imports car dealership over to their children, Nick and Elizabeth. Having Grazen nearby for part of the year is one of Alexander's many joys.

"He's a great horse," Alexander said. "Everybody at the ranch loves him."

Grazen Sky is from Grazen's second crop. Mitchell claimed

Sky Marni, Grazen Sky's dam, for \$16,000 at Del Mar in 2010 for Alexander.

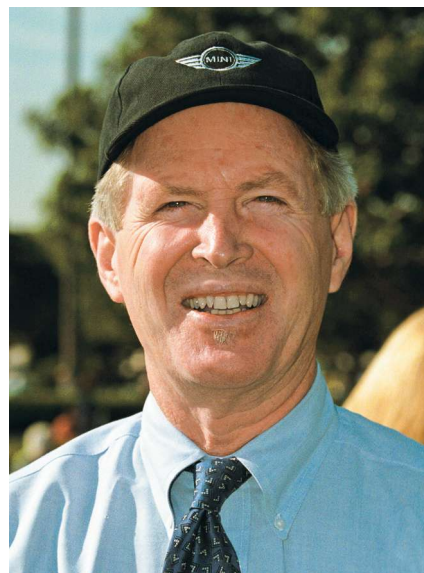
Steve Miyadi trains 3-year-old Grazen Sky, who has won three of eight starts and earned \$223,880. Earlier this year at Golden Gate Fields, Grazen Sky became his sire's first stakes winner when he captured the \$100,000 Silky Sullivan Stakes. The colt also finished second in the \$200,250 Echo Eddie Stakes and third in the \$200,750 Snow Chief Stakes.

Alexander bought Sunday Dress, the dam of Sunday Rules, as a weanling from a Golden Eagle Farm dispersal. After he lost her in a claiming race, he and Mitchell claimed her back for \$25,000 at Santa Anita in 2008.

Sunday Dress produced Sunday Rules, by Tribal Rule. Mitchell first trained the filly, with Phil D'Amato taking over after Mitchell became ill.

Sunday Rules broke her maiden by 4½ lengths at Del Mar in 2013 and returned three weeks later to capture the \$150,000 Generous Portion Stakes by 8½ lengths. Alexander and D'Amato give the filly plenty of time when needed, and she returned to win an allowance optional claimer by 8¾ lengths in 2014.

After another break Sunday Rules dominated in two races at Santa Anita. She scored in an allowance optional claimer by 2½ lengths in April and took the \$150,250 Spring Fever Stakes by three lengths in May.



California Breeder of the Year for 2014, Nick Alexander is directing his business acumen to Thoroughbred racing and breeding

Sunday Rules caught a fast pace in the \$200,750 Great Lady M. Stakes (gr. II) at Los Alamitos, finishing third. That put her record at five wins and a third in six starts for earnings of \$338,880.

When Alexander bred Sunday Dress to Grazen, he got Tough Sunday, a 3-year-old winner with a promising future. The colt has that future because Alexander refused to give up on him.

A large foal, Tough Sunday became stuck during birth and nearly died from lack of oxygen. Horse Haven farm manager Carrie Drake rushed Sunday Dress and her baby to the Alamo Pintado Equine Medical Center.

With several ailments, including being blind and deaf, Tough Sunday looked like he wasn't going to make it and should be euthanized. Alexander checked on him at the clinic, saw the colt's eyes following him, and realized the foal's sight had returned.

"You can't just put a foal down because it's costing money," Alexander said. "You've got to give them a shot."

Alexander gave Tough Sunday that chance, a heroic and successful effort on the part of a dedicated owner/breeder. **CTB**



Nick Alexander, center, enjoys the winner's circle at Santa Anita

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Weaning can be traumatic not only for foals but also for mares

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The subject of weaning can cause hardened horsemen to groan with dread, but recent advances in weaning methods have made the process almost effortless. No longer do mares and foals have to run fence lines in frantic furor because people are applying gentler weaning.

The traditional method of simply separating the mares away from the foals endured for decades.

“When we used to take them totally away, everyone was running,” said Linda Madsen of Milky Way Farm in Temecula. “If they’re running, they can run into a fence, which is dangerous. They get so upset, and because they get weaned in the summer, they get overheated and stressed out.”

“I’ve done it before where you move the mares or foals to another farm or put them in stalls, and they holler for days and it’s so stressful that they get sick,” said Tom Hudson, farm manager at Magali Farms in Santa Ynez.

Marguerite Eliasson of E.A. Ranches in

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— Linda Madsen,
Milky Way Farm

Ramona was also searching for a kinder way of weaning. She found using adjacent fields to be the key.

“Our original method was to move a few mares each day to fields out of sight and sound of their foals,” she said. “They would run frantically searching for their foals and within minutes were dripping with sweat. Their foals behaved the same, and we worried about their safety. We were searching for an approach that would cut down on the stress for both mare and foal.

“Stress is never ideal. Some articles regarding weaning mention that the level of stress has an effect on the foal’s growth. Stress can interfere with normal growth. When the stress levels drop, the foals sometimes have a growth spurt, which may lead to OCDs (osteochondritis dissecans) and physitis. Respiratory disease usually occurs during late spring and summer months, and stress should be avoided in these compromised foals. Some thought should also be given to the level of stress placed on the mares. Consider the potential for early pregnancy loss.

“Weaning used to be a time of the year we dreaded. However, this method has made it easier on everybody.”

Equine veterinarian Dr. Bill Stevenson recommends the use of the buddy system to reduce stress. “It’s good to wean them in pairs or three at a time so they can stay together,” he said. “Don’t wean them by themselves; small groups help.”

Tommy Town Farms manager Mike Allen endorses the buddy system almost from birth.

“We start by pairing up the mares and

foals by sex and foaling date, first just two at a time, and then eventually those pairs go out into a bigger field of eight or 10 mares total,” he said. “When it comes to weaning time, those foals have been together since they were a month old and they have a buddy. When we separate the mares and foals, if it’s possible we keep the buddies together.”

When it’s time to wean, it is now popular to allow the mares and foals to continue to see each other through a fence line for several days.

“We have some very large day pens that are about 60 x 40 feet, and we have the horses in mixed sex groups,” Hudson said. “We take four colts and four fillies that have been together, put the colts in one corral, put the mares one space down where they can see the colts, then we do the fillies in the next and their moms where they can see them.

“It works extremely well. They’re next to their buddies, which gives them confidence because they grow up with these other babies. They holler for about two hours, while nine guys stand around making sure no one tries to jump the fences. Usually within six hours the weanlings are real quiet.”

“We now wean our foals using two adjacent fields and a subtraction method,” Eliasson said. “The larger field holds six to eight mares and foals, and the adjacent field is used for the weaned mares. Every other day we move two mares into the adjacent field, leaving their foals. The mares and foals will run the adjacent fence for about five to 10 minutes. However, when they realize they are only separated by the fence, they quiet down.”

Adding feed always helps the transition as well.

“We put some feed along the fence for the mares and feed in the catch pen for the foals,” said Eliasson. “The foals leave the fence and wander to their catch pen, which is a few hundred feet from their dams for their creep feed. The mares can look up from their feed and still see their foals.”

An older horse can help, too, Eliasson said. “We introduce an older mare or gelding into the field before the last mares are removed. These older horses provide security and discipline for the weanlings. After one week the first two mares weaned are moved to another area on the farm completely out of sight of their foals. Some people have thought that this second move would be like starting over, but this is not the case. Both mares and foals are completely indifferent to this second move.”

Adjacent acreage works at Milky Way as well.

“We put the mares in a pen next to the babies,” said Madsen. “It just seems to alleviate the stress. We keep the mares in the pen next door for a few days, but after the second day, everything is over with. When we move the mares away, there is no problem at all.”

Madsen also employs the buddy system. “We always

wean a couple together and never leave one baby by itself. We’ve already started on a mare and foal grain, so the babies are used to eating that way. The transition is really smooth.”



A babysitter in the form of an older mare or a gelding in a field of newly weaned babies can help smooth the transition to independence

Nadine Anderson of Brazeau Thoroughbred Farm in Hemet also uses the lower stress method.

“We have a big pasture in the middle and a small pasture on either side,” she said. “When we wean them, we put the fillies on one side and the colts together on the other side with the moms in the middle. They all have their own feeders on the fence line. The fence has no-climb mesh wire. Babies can’t get hurt or nurse, but they can stand next to the mothers. They have their own feed bucket and hay, and that way there’s no screaming or crying. The babies are still with their peer groups, but we separate the colts and fillies right at weaning.”

Taking care of the pastures is part of the process for Anderson, as well. “Unless I get really stuck for space, the two side pastures stay empty all year until the weanlings get weaned in them, so they go into a nice clean, green pasture. Once the babies are all bonded with each other and the mares have gone off in a group on their own and the babies don’t seem to care, we take the mares out and freshen the large pasture for the next year.”

The opinion on when to wean seems to vary between



Weaning doesn’t have to be a stressful time for young foals



5 and 6 months old. Anderson weans the majority at 6 months, with some coming earlier if either mare or foal isn't thriving. Eliasson weans at 6 months, saying, "We have found the foals seem more independent then, while the younger foals are more insecure and dependent upon their dams."

Hudson prefers 6 months, too, or even later. "Five and a half months is early for me. As long as there is nothing wrong with mom or baby, I could go up to 6½ months, but sometimes the mare can't get pregnant and you have to get the baby off the mare."

“It's good to wean them in pairs or three at a time so they can stay together. Don't wean them by themselves; small groups help.”

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The buddy system is a good way to help weanlings forget about their mamas

Stevenson prefers that foals wean at 6 months of age.

"I think it's good to wait until close to 6 months," he said, but he understands why some people choose to wean earlier. "It's more like you need to get the mare back into condition and shape to have her next foal and the fact that the

foal that you have will do better and gain more weight when you get them onto grain feed."

Shaun Hadley, farm manager at Legacy Ranch in Clements, said this is the important time to focus on growing the foals.

"We feed the foals grain, and we feed them alfalfa," he said. "They don't really lose any weight to speak of when you do that, even during weaning."

Allen noted that it's important to be careful with the mares during the weaning process because they are used to nursing foals.

from sight, it is time to start handling the new weanlings.

"That's when we do the registration papers on them and teach them to lead," said Hadley. "We handle them and pick their feet up."

"We start working with the weanlings the next day," Hudson said. "Two guys per horse—one holds on and one brushes and picks up the feet. They walk around the corral, then walk them in a line together."

Sometimes, Hudson's buddy groups are as large as nine horses.

"It depends on how many I weaned in a group," he said. "But by the fourth day, we bathe and walk them all. The key for me is once they are weaned and you put them back out in the field, we can walk out and put a halter on any baby in the pasture. I don't want to have problems down the road when farriers go to trim them or something."

Madsen agreed with the importance of handling and developing skills.

"After we wean them, we walk them all over the ranch and teach them to trailer load right away," she said. "If anything ever went wrong and we needed to move them, they are comfortable with it. In this kind of weather, we make sure they're great with a bath. We have a trimmer look at them every month, so they have had their feet picked up even before they are weaned."

"We just want to reinforce everything we've been doing with them from birth, grooming them, making sure they are comfortable. Once we feel like we've 'got' them, we turn them back out in the five-acre field so they can go grow up."

The buddy system also helps if one weanling is having trouble or needs medicine.

"I always make sure the horse has a neighbor and never leave one by itself," said Anderson. "Every single weanling gets led every day, which is a lot of work. But it helps them become nice horses. And we feed them in stalls so that at the end of the evening they are lining up at the gate to come inside."

Weaning doesn't have to be a notoriously stressful time. With planning, it can be the foundation of developing a well-schooled and healthy racehorse. **CTB**



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JULIO TORRES

BY EMILY SHIELDS

When considering what makes a Thoroughbred farm run smoothly, images of dedicated farm managers with an army of grooms and hotwalkers emerge. In this image, the missing component is the maintenance man, but Magali Farms is proud to recognize Julio Torres as one of its most valuable employees.

Torres has seen the farm rise from literally nothing, as he started working at the original Mandysland Farm in March 1982. When the current property broke ground, Torres was there to see the installation of irrigation and fencing. He stayed on when the farm changed hands to become Magness Arabians, and again in 2001 when Rich and Gaby Sulpizio purchased the property and rebranded it Magali Farms.

"When I first started working here, I did just maintenance—mowing lawns and taking care of the gardens," Torres said. "As I learned more and got to know my boss, he decided to put me in charge of taking care of the farm. Now I'm trying to do the best I can so that the farm

looks good."

Torres' boss, Magali's manager Tom Hudson, said, "He's being a little modest because a farm doesn't work without a guy like Julio. He's one of the most needed positions on the farm. He knows where every single pipe and wire on this property is."

Torres manages a crew of 12. Their day begins before 6 a.m., when Torres waters and harrows the training track.

"I get everyone in the right position for the day and manage them," he said. "In the evening I take care of the track again. If anything breaks, I order the parts and fix it myself."

"We do almost everything in house, ourselves," Hudson explained. "We try not to hire offsite help, but there's a million things that can go wrong on a farm. If something like an irrigation pipe breaks, it's a major deal."

"If I'm not on the farm, everyone gets afraid," Torres joked. "That's why Tom doesn't fire me."

Torres is a native of Jalisco, Mexico, and is fluent in both Spanish and English, which has helped his position tremendously.

"He's an incredible translator," Hudson said. "He takes care of translating the paperwork when we hire new people, and he does insurance forms as well. There's no form he can't do. He helps so much with hiring, firing, and he even helps with the horses, too."

During breeding season, as soon as Torres is done with the track, he helps handle the mares and foals with aplomb. "He's raised a lot of famous horses on this property," Hudson said.

Horses aren't all he's raised, as Torres' children and grandchildren have also been raised on the property. "There's eight and one on the way," he said. "All of my daughters grew up here. One day I would like to win the lottery and buy this property."

Torres has an excellent relationship with Hudson, who trusts him implicitly.

"Basically, I tell him what I need done that day, and he prioritizes it," Hudson said. "Once I tell him something, I can forget about it because he's going to make sure it gets done. And it's important that the farm looks good and is right, because if the farm isn't right, the horses aren't going to be right. Without a doubt, he is one of the most valuable employees on this farm." **CTB**



COURTESY OF MAGALI FARMS

Longtime maintenance manager Julio Torres an integral cog of the Magali Farms wheel



A CAL-BRED FOR ELLIS

MASOCHISTIC IN HUNT FOR SPRINT TITLE

BY TRACY GANTZ

Ron Ellis got his start training horses via a California-bred. At age 20 in 1980, Ellis began conditioning the good Cal-bred stakes-winning sprinter To B. Or Not for owner/breeder Carole Bohm. The gelding went on to win seven more stakes, ultimately earning \$413,325.

Now Ellis has another top Cal-bred sprinting gelding in Masochistic, who won the \$300,500 Triple Bend Stakes (gr. I) at Santa Anita June 27. Masochistic even shares part of his pedigree with To B. Or Not. Don B. sired To B. Or Not and is also the sire of Truffles, Masochistic's fourth dam.

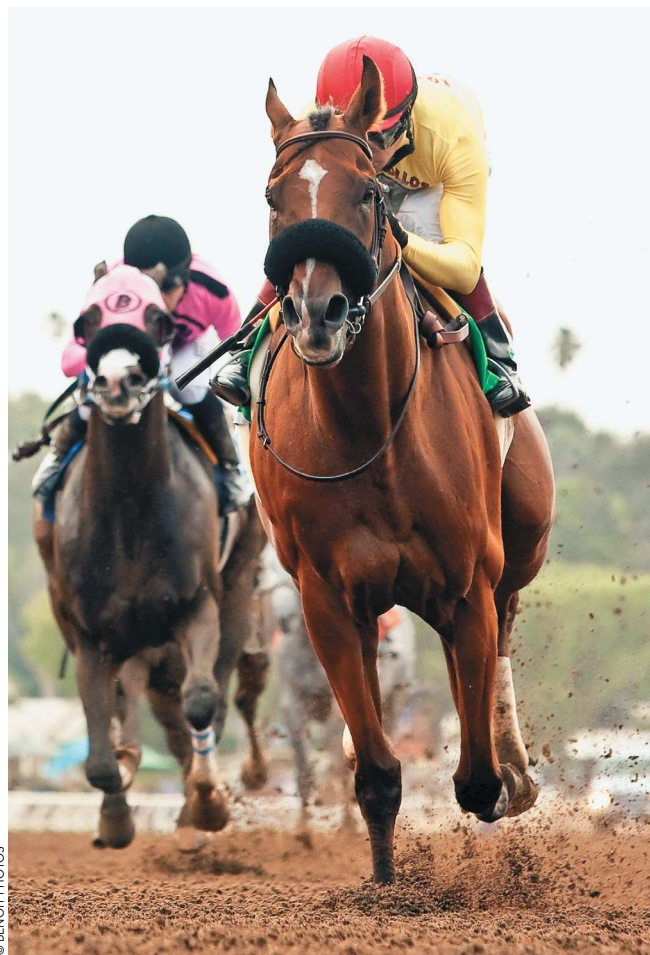
Ellis has trained numerous good horses for Samantha Siegel. When Siegel bought trainer A. C. Avila's interest in Masochistic, she and co-owner Will Shamlian put him with Ellis.

"I know he came with a history that he was a run-off horse and wouldn't rate," said Siegel. "He's responded to Ron's TLC, and it's just been wonderful."

Ellis first started Masochistic in the April 11 Kona Gold Stakes (gr. II) at 6½ furlongs, and the gelding responded with a three-quarter-length victory. To prep Masochistic for the Triple Bend, Ellis worked him with Siegel's horse Shame On Alex June 19. Masochistic breezed six furlongs with jockey Tyler Baze in a bullet 1:10%.

"The work the other day was really, really good," said Siegel. "We just wanted to make sure he was sharp for this."

Masochistic was indeed sharp. He and fellow Cal-bred San



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Cal-bred Masochistic wins his second graded stakes sprint by taking the Triple Bend Stakes at Santa Anita to remain unbeaten in 2015

Onofre, second in the Kona Gold, alternated on the lead through fractions of :22.85 and :45.16. Masochistic put away San Onofre, coasting home by 3½ lengths as Appealing Tale closed for second over Wild Dude. Masochistic stopped the clock in 1:20.25.

Shamlian, who races in the name of Los Pollos Hermanos Racing and was winning his first grade I event, said, "That was the A race, which he's never really had a chance to run."

Siegel noted how Masochistic is thriving with Ellis.

"His personality has improved, and he's looking better every day," she said. "He's not going to be a horse who carries a lot of weight, but that's improving every day too. Now you come to the barn and he nickers at you. He likes attention."

The late Arthur and Louise Julian raced stakes-winning Cal-bred Truffles and bred Masochistic's third dam, Treasure Isle. After Arthur's death, Louise and Francoise Dupuis bred second dam Noblesse Oblige, first dam Trotinette (by Unusual Heat), and Masochistic (by Sought After). Louise Julian died in January.

The Triple Bend marked Dupuis' first grade I win as a breeder. "That was by far his best race," she said.

Dupuis congratulated Shamlian and pointed out how well Unusual Heat is doing as a broodmare sire. The stallion is also the broodmare sire of Cal-bred Spanish Queen, winner of the American Oaks (gr. IT). **CTB**



Trainer Ron Ellis, front row right to left, joins co-owners Will Shamlian, Samantha Siegel, and jockey Tyler Baze in winner's circle



LOS AL MAGIC

JOHN LANZA WORKS A LITTLE MAGIC FOR FIRST STAKES WIN

BY TRACY GANTZ

John Lanza will always treasure Los Alamitos. After all, you never forget that first stakes victory, especially with a horse you own and bred.

After his homebred Magic Mark thwarted the hopes of eight others in the \$110,800 Bertrando Stakes on the opening day of the Los Alamitos Summer Thoroughbred Festival July 2, Lanza stood in the winner's circle. He accepted a bronze from California Thoroughbred Breeders Association director Terry Lovingier while grinning widely.

"I grew up in Arcadia and went to Arcadia High School," Lanza said. "I'd bet the Daily Double at Santa Anita every day, then sneak back to school and get kicked out for a couple of days."

Now a respected businessman in commercial real estate and based in San Diego, Lanza has owned racehorses for several years with his wife, Dorine. She had to stay home for the Bertrando, but watched it on television with her sister.

Lanza raced New Zealand-bred Jewel Magic in partnership, and when his partners walked away from the mare, Lanza found



Cal-bred Magic Mark takes the Bertrando Stakes at Los Alamitos for his first stakes win

himself in the breeding business. As it turned out, Jewel Magic produced several nice winners for him, with California-bred Magic Mark the best, before she died about 1½ years ago.

Ron Ellis has trained for Lanza since 1990 and began Magic Mark's career by running him through his conditions in 2013 and 2014. The 5-year-old gelding finished third last year at Los Alamitos in the American Flag Stakes and has performed creditably in several other stakes.

"He ran very well on this track last year," said Ellis, "and he got the kind of trip he needs today."

With Drayden Van Dyke aboard for the first time, Magic Mark prompted the pace of Spirit Rules in the one-mile Bertrando.

"We had a perfect trip, and he was nice and relaxed the entire way," said Van Dyke.

Magic Mark headed Spirit Rules in the second turn and led into the stretch. Ambitious Brew tried to catch Magic Mark, but Lanza's gelding would not give in, triumphing by 1¼ lengths in 1:35.50. Ambitious Brew finished second over Old Man Lake, with favored Alert Bay closing for fourth.

"At the head of the lane, I thought he was in deep water," said Ellis. "But he battled back. He's a gutsy, hard-trying horse."

The Lanzas got Magic Mark by breeding Jewel Magic to Benchmark. Magic Mark was foaled at Ballena Vista Farm near Ramona. Lanza has such a good relationship with the farm that he named Jewel Magic's 2012 gelding, by Dixie Charter, Manny's Chatterbox, after Ballena farm manager Manuel Ochoa.

With the Bertrando, Magic Mark was winning his fifth race in 14 starts. He raised his lifetime earnings to \$258,734. **CTB**



Owner John Lanza, third left, accepts Magic Mark's winning trophy from CTBA director Terry Lovingier; trainer Ron Ellis at right

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Distaff Double

AZ-BRED TRIBAL GAL
BRINGS THE CAL-SIRED ADVANTAGE

BY JERRY KLEIN

Showing she had not lost a step in the ensuing 12 months, John Pendergast's Tribal Gal rewarded her many backers with a handy back-to-back triumph in the \$100,000 Oak Tree Distaff June 27.

In the six-furlong event at the Oak Tree Pleasanton meeting, the 5-year-old mare rated comfortably alongside Frisco Fog through a half-mile of :44.30. She put her rival away in midstretch and drew off to a 2¼-length margin. Princess Bertrando closed strongly for second in the contest for California-breds and California-sired runners, ahead of the tiring pacesetter.

Carrying co-topweight of 119 pounds, Tribal Gal needed about a second more than last year's front-running score, coming home in 1:10.19. But her margin of victory showed that she dominated her opposition. The biggest difference was in

the mutuel payout, her 3-10 favoritism a far cry from the \$28 she returned in 2014.

Jockey Ricardo Gonzalez, aboard Tribal Gal for the first time since last year's race, enjoyed the reunion.

"She's just a classy filly," he said. "She was able to do it from the inside last year, and I liked today's [#3] post better. I had a lot of confidence."

Added winning trainer Kory Owens, "She's learned to rate as she's gotten older. When she was younger, if she didn't get the lead in a race, she thought she didn't have to perform."

Tribal Gal raced last year primarily in



VASSAR PHOTOGRAPHY

Trainer Kory Owens, fifth left, in the winner's circle with Oak Tree Distaff winner Tribal Gal

John Pendergast's Cal-sired Tribal Gal wins a consecutive Oak Tree Distaff Stakes at Pleasanton in front-running fashion over Princess Bertrando

Southern California, where she won a minor stakes and was grade III-placed, but she tuned up for her summer campaign with a scintillating performance in a state-bred race at Turf Paradise. That was possible because of her dual citizenship. As a daughter of Tribal Rule, she is eligible for California-bred/sired races, though her dam, Famous Gal, resides at Arizona's AAA Ranch, making her foals Arizona-breds.

That status works fine for Arizona resident Pendergast, who bred the mare, and Owens.

"It gives us the opportunity to plan for a lot of things," Owens said. "You can go back to Arizona if she needs an easier spot after knocking heads in tough company in Southern California. You can also pick up some good money in races like this."

Pendergast has a juvenile full sister to Tribal Gal who has yet to race and has bred Famous Gal three times to Rocky Bar, a son of In Excess formerly at AAA but now standing at E. A. Ranches in Ramona, Calif. He has a weanling colt from the latest mating.

The win gives Tribal Gal a 10-4-2 record from 27 starts and increased her career earnings to \$445,801.

One week earlier Cal-bred Blues Blaster provided a 40-1 upset when he went gate-to-wire in the \$65,660 Oak Tree Handicap at 1½ miles. A 6-year-old son of Reddatore owned and trained by Bruce Dillenbeck, Blues Blaster reversed the outcome of last month's All American Stakes (gr. III) at Golden Gate Fields, when the Jerry Hollendorfer-trained pair of G. G. Ryder and Outside Nashville finished 1-2 and Blues Blaster was a distant sixth.

Hollendorfer could do no better than a three-four finish this time, as Blues Blaster took advantage of the speed-favoring oval, outlasting Eagle Screams by a half-length, with Outside Nashville third.

Blues Blaster, bred by Briere Thoroughbreds, is one of two winners from the Rhythm mare Miss Rhythmic. Dillenbeck purchased him after he failed to reach his \$7,500 reserve at the Barretts 2010 yearling sale. The victory raised Blues Blaster's bankroll to \$148,531. **CTB**



Los Alamitos Derby

California Beats Kentucky

GIMME DA LUTE MAKES BEAUTIFUL MUSIC IN THE LOS ALAMITOS DERBY

BY TRACY GANTZ

A horse named Kentuckian was supposed to win the \$350,000 Los Alamitos Derby (gr. II). Instead, the lone California-bred, Gimme Da Lute, scored in his second consecutive graded stakes.

Coming from the Jerry Hollendorfer barn and off a 6¼-length triumph in the Lazaro S. Barrera Stakes (gr. III), Kentuckian went 1-9 early in the wagering. Bettors ultimately made him the 2-5 favorite and Gimme Da Lute the 3-1 second choice over graded stakes-placed Prospect Park.

Winner of the June 7 Affirmed Stakes (gr. III) over Prospect Park, Gimme Da Lute hails from lofty connections. Bob Baffert trains him for owners/breeders Mike Pegram, Karl Watson, and Paul Weitman, who campaigned the colt's sire, Eclipse Award winner Midnight Lute. All



Bob Baffert, right, in Los Al winner's circle celebration, including Gimme Da Lute's owners surrounding trophy

three owners showed up at Los Alamitos for the Derby.

"We thought we had a good shot," said Weitman, who lives in Arizona. "We've got a good horse—we knew that. So it was worth coming over for."

Baffert knew Gimme Da Lute was working well.

"After he won the Affirmed, I could tell he was craving more distance," said the trainer. "He's getting better and better."

In the 1¼-mile Los Alamitos Derby, Gimme Da Lute spurred out of the gate on top, but jockey Mike Smith soon had Kentuckian on an easy lead. The favorite set uncontested fractions of :23.20, :46.71, and 1:10.13 before things heated up.

Martin Garcia let Gimme Da Lute relax in second. He asked the colt in the second turn, and Gimme Da Lute responded willingly to take over from Kentuckian deep in the turn. Prospect Park put in a huge challenge, eating into Gimme Da Lute's lead in the stretch. But the Cal-bred refused to knuckle under, lasting by a nose. Kentuckian finished third of the quintet.

Champion Shared Belief won the Los Alamitos Derby last year, setting the track record of 1:47.01. Gimme Da Lute nearly broke Shared Belief's mark, racing the distance in 1:47.09.

Baffert and the owners posed in the winner's circle, a place Baffert knew well from his Quarter Horse days.

"I'm glad to be back here at Los Alamitos, where it all started," said Baffert. "Winning this race means a lot to me."

Los Alamitos received the graded race for 3-year-olds from now-shuttered Hollywood Park. It was previously the Swaps Stakes, named for the 1955 Cal-bred Kentucky Derby winner. Cal-breds Best Pal and Free House won the race in 1991 and 1997, respectively. Baffert trained five winners of the Swaps at Hollywood.

Gimme Da Lute, who is out of the Proud Citizen mare Casino Gold, was winning his fourth of seven starts for earnings of \$457,560. **CTB**



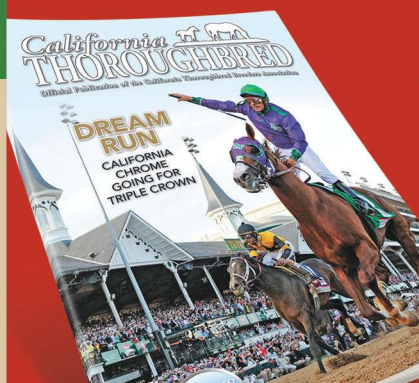
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Gimme Da Lute, inside, gets the measure of rival Prospect Park in the Los Alamitos Derby

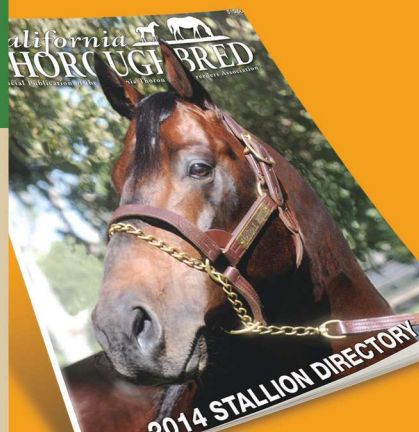


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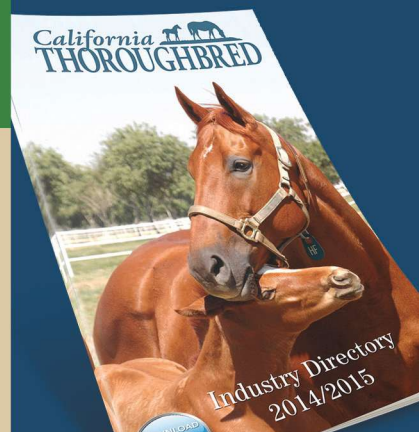
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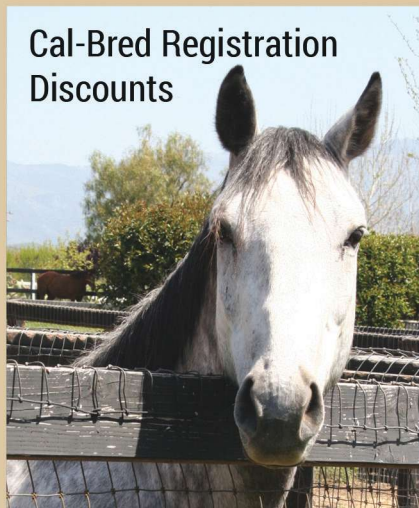
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RYAN MARTIN

Bubbling with Enthusiasm

BY EMILY SHIELDS

Ryan Martin's Twitter profile proclaims that he is "a California-bred racing on the Kentucky circuit."

The 22-year-old racing enthusiast was born in Santa Barbara, Calif., but has lived in Louisville, Ky. since his first birthday.

"Honestly, I still visit California as frequently as I can," Martin said. "My long-term goal is to move out there."

Like many other racing addicts, Martin was bitten at a young age, when his father would take him to Churchill Downs.

"I knew as young as 9 or 10 that this is something that I love and am very passionate about," Martin said. "Even then I wanted to work in racing in some capacity."

Martin is setting about achieving his goals by enrolling in the University of Louisville's Equine Industry Program, where he has recently finished his fourth of five years. Martin regularly impresses his professors, including the Equine Program Director Timothy Capps.

"Ryan is a 'true believer,' a zealous young man who is all in as far as horse racing goes," said Capps. "He truly loves the sport and sees it as a sport, and is passionate about finding a career in racing, which I am confident will happen."

Martin's penchant for sharing his enthusiasm for the sport has endeared him to his fellow students.

"He is so enthusiastic that he absolutely bubbles over at the mere mention of anything racing related," Capps said. "You are likely to get a

stream of consciousness 'everything Ryan knows about racing' speech at the drop of a hat from him, and I mean that in the kindest sense. He just can't help himself, and that kind of passion is hard to come by in any aspect of life."

While Martin loves the equines, he has not gotten too close to them yet. "I went to a day camp when I was 10 and rode a horse once," he said, "but that is as close as it's gotten for me. It's no wonder why people love them so much, though. There's nothing like a racehorse."

Martin wrote for the seasonal publication *The Saratoga Special* while living in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., one summer, and reveled in the experience.

"A lot of outsiders think that Louisville is centered around horse racing, but it's really just centered around the Kentucky Derby," he said. "The town of Saratoga is actually a racing town. If you haven't gotten up there, you need to do it."

After working at the Kentucky Derby Museum for three years, Martin has taken a job in the Churchill Downs media department. "I'm walking the grounds, talking to jockeys and trainers, and getting barn notes," he said.

American Pharoah's recent Kentucky Derby Presented by Yum! Brands (gr. I) victory was Martin's sixth straight Derby in person.

"The horses in California never get as much respect as the ones in, say, New York," he lamented, "but the 3-year-olds out there have just been showing up the last few years. Between I'll Have Another and Bodemeister, then Shared Belief and California Chrome, now you have American Pharoah, Firing Line, and Dortmund running first, second, and third in the Derby. I don't think there's any question that the California 3-year-olds are on top recently."

Martin, who calls Zenyatta his favorite horse of all time, would like to return to his native state in the future.

"There's so much I could do," he said. "Being on air at TVG would be a dream job for me. I would love to work in media or public relations at Santa Anita or Del Mar. I'm not opposed to trying my hand in the breeding aspect of the industry either."

Capps expects Martin to find his niche and succeed. "He is the ultimate racing enthusiast, and I would be surprised if he doesn't find a way to make a living and an impact from it." **CTB**



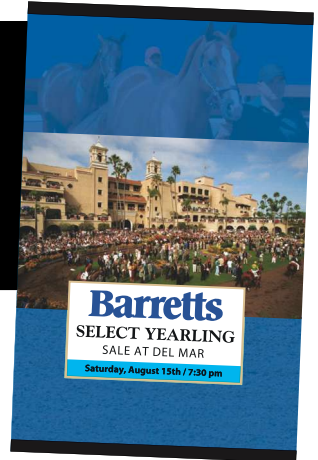
Ryan Martin in the paddock at Churchill Downs and rubbing elbows with racing legends D. Wayne Lukas and Curlin

COURTESY OF RYAN MARTIN



Where the Sale Meets the SURF

CAL-BREDS DOMINATE INAUGURAL SELECT YEARLING SALE



Barretts inaugural select yearling sale at Del Mar will be held August 15

With its move to Del Mar, Barretts will hold its inaugural Select Yearling Sale there Aug. 15. The auction will be conducted after the day's races in the Surfside Race Place, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and the horses will be stabled at the adjacent Del Mar Horse Show Arena.

The catalog includes 69, with several also-eligibles, who can draw into the sale if there are withdrawals among the lower numbers in the catalog.

While California-breds dominate the catalog, several of the yearlings were bred out of state. The sires represented include many of California's leading stallions.

Old English Rancho, whose E.W. (Buddy) Johnston died in early May, has five in the Barretts sale. John Harris, a good friend of Buddy Johnston's, is acting as agent under his Harris Farms banner.

Old English bred and raced Acclama-

tion, the Eclipse Award-winning champion older male of 2011. His first foals are yearlings of 2015, and five from that crop are in the sale.

Two of the five come from the Old English group. Accountability is a son of Acclamation out of the stakes-winning Bold Badgett mare Roberta's Mango. The other is a daughter of the unraced Vronsky mare Passionate, who is a full sister to stakes winner Excessive Passion.

McCarthy Bloodstock has an Acclamation filly out of the Maria's Mon mare Lutess. Fairview has consigned a daughter of Acclamation from the stakes-winning Is It True mare Ring True. And Willow Tree Farm will offer a son of the stallion out of the Giant's Causeway mare Transcending.

Harris is also consigning a horse for Madeline Auerbach, the principal in the leading California sire Unusual Heat, who stands at Harris. Auerbach's Cal-bred Unusual Heat filly is out of the

unraced Wavering Monarch mare Wallis of Windsor, who has already produced stakes winner Beltene, also by Unusual Heat.

Harris has a Harlan's Holiday Cal-bred colt in the sale. The youngster is out of stakes-placed Diva's Seastar, by Broken Vow. Other Cal-breds by out-of-state stallions in the catalog include a daughter of champion Lookin At Lucky from Mary Knight's consignment, a son of champion Big Brown from Fleming Thoroughbred Farm, and a son of Kitten's Joy from J & M Thoroughbreds.

Calimonco is another California first-crop stallion with representatives in the Barretts catalog. His foals include Blackie Carbon, consigned by Special T Thoroughbreds and a son of the stakes-winning Chief Seattle mare Judge Joan.

Havens Bloodstock Agency has a consignment that includes a Cal-bred daughter of Roi Charmant—Starlet Sky, by Skywalker. The filly is a half sister to Cal-bred stakes winner Qiaona, an earner of \$534,579. Havens has three for Liberty Road Stables, one a Cal-bred son of Storm Wolf—Anachristina, by Slewpy, and thus a half brother to multiple graded winner Liberian Freighter.

Kentucky-breds in the catalog include a daughter of Bernardini—Piedras Negras, by Unbridled, consigned by J & M Thoroughbreds, and a daughter of Tapizar—Sallie's Memory, by Holy Bull, consigned by H & E Ranch. **CTB**



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Buyers will be able to catch a good afternoon of racing at historic Del Mar prior to the Barretts sale held in the Surfside Race Place that evening



CTBA Member
PROFILE

SUCCESS FROM THE GROUND UP

TORI POLZIN

BY EMILY SHIELDS

From working at the track out of high school to owning her own veterinary practice and breeding operation, Dr. Tori Polzin has built her own success from the ground up. She is quick to eschew any praise, however, and turns it back to her horses and the team of people who have helped her reach her goals.

At first the allure of the Sport of Kings made Polzin want to be a racetrack veterinarian. In time, however, the California native became more interested in mares and foals. After graduating from veterinary school at the University of California, Davis, Polzin began her work as an equine-only practitioner.

It was only natural that Polzin would begin breeding her own mares, which led to an even greater venue.

"I decided to try the sales," she said. "The very first one I

tried was the CTBA select sale when it was at Del Mar."

Now Polzin is a regular at the sales, breeding horses out of her Stony Creek Farm in Orland. At the 2013 Northern California Yearling Sale, Polzin sold a filly named Deb's Wildcard for \$17,500 to Robomar Racing Stable. That filly has since brought Polzin's name to prominence.

Deb's Wildcard (Desert Code—Deb's Royal Flush, by Demons Begone) was foaled April 15, 2012, the product of Polzin's mare and help from Harris Farms. The team at Harris, including farm manager Dave McGlothlin, was hunting for a home for the stakes-placed mare Deb's Royal Flush, and Polzin couldn't resist.

"John Harris has been really good to me," Polzin said. "They gave me a breeding to Desert Code in exchange for being co-breeders on this filly."

Desert Code, winner of the \$1,094,620 Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint in 2008, earned \$1,088,939 on the track while winning seven of 24 starts. The son of E Dubai—Chatta Code, by Lost Code, stands at Harris Farms for \$2,000.

"Deb's Wildcard is a typical Desert Code," Polzin said. "A nice big butt, very muscular, and almost colt-looking in some ways. She has a great attitude; like all the Desert Codes she is easy to work with. Just a friendly, easygoing horse."

Another helping hand in the Deb's Wildcard story is Dr. Jeanne Bowers-Lepore, a veterinarian who works closely with Harris and also is Polzin's former colleague. "She was instrumental in helping me not only learn pedigrees but develop this foal," Polzin said.

Deb's Royal Flush had already produced the winners Acekingqueenjacten, Nina's Benchmark, Super Salesman, and Tigermania before Deb's Wildcard came along.

Trainer Lloyd Mason had Deb's Wildcard ready to go for her debut, which took place at Golden Gate Fields Aug. 30, 2014. The filly, who races for Mason and Robert Jones, defeated open company in a maiden special weight race over 5½ furlongs. Her stylish victory came by 2¼ lengths.

Deb's Wildcard has been consistent, racing in allowance optional claiming company through April of this year. She finished first, second, or third in six starts at that level, with her lone off-the-board performance coming in only her



STONY CREEK FARM

Dr. Tori Polzin has her own veterinary practice and breeding operation

second lifetime start. Her prowess was enough that Mason entered her in the \$50,000 Seattle Handicap at Emerald Downs.

The race drew nine runners, with Deb's Wildcard breaking in mid-pack. She was forced to run four wide on the turn but rallied gamely, getting up to score by a nose at the wire. The 6½-furlong contest ran in 1:16.34.

Deb's Wildcard made her next start in the \$59,015 Pleasanton Oaks during the Oak Tree at Pleasanton meet June 21. She finished third, well beaten by the runaway winner, Windy Forecast, but only missed second by a nose. Through the Oaks, Deb's Wildcard had four wins, two seconds, and three thirds in 10 starts, for earnings of \$121,724.

At the CTBA's Northern California Yearling and Horses of Racing Age Sale, to be held Aug. 11 at Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, Polzin will offer a full sister to Deb's Wildcard. The filly is registered as Wildcard Deb.

"I was browsing the list of recently released names," Polzin said, "and that was on there. It was practically asking for use."

Polzin has only five broodmares, but "too many horses. I keep retirees off the track once they are old and done. I would never just say to heck with them, so I have my own group of retirement horses. Probably 15 horses in total."

Deb's Royal Flush is back in foal to Desert Code, set to produce another California-bred next year.

"I love the Cal-bred program," Polzin said. "I have to say that almost every horse I've had that is a Cal-bred almost always returns the money spent back to me. I never lose when I breed a Cal-bred. Everyone always talks about a Kentucky Derby or Breeders' Cup winner, but I would be glad for a Cal Cup winner."

Deb's Wildcard isn't the only winner to come out of Polzin's program. High Desert, Nicolas Cajun, and Royal Alexei have all broken their maidens in the last few seasons, with the last-named winning his debut by nine lengths.

"They are getting on the track and doing something," Polzin said.

She joked that selling horses doesn't "support my lifestyle," so she still works a full schedule with her veterinary practice.

"I'm a general practitioner," she said. "I do things like vaccines, cuts, and colic on top of regular foaling work. During foaling season, the work really doubles up, but there are horses to be fed."

Horses such as Deb's Wildcard make the work worth it.

"She gets all the accolades," Polzin said.

"I'm so happy for her owners, and I'm glad they're taking care of her and she of them. It's nice to think big, but I'm taking baby steps. Having a stakes-producing mare is a big deal for a little person like me."

As Deb's Royal Flush has now produced five winners from six foals to race, it might be worth checking out Deb's Wildcard's sister, Wildcard Deb, at the Northern California sale. **CTB**

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Atticus—Belle Lu: Luz Atticus (24-5), g, 5 yo, Wyoming Downs, ALW, 7/11, 6f, 1:10.36, \$3,600.

Awesome Gambler—Seethe Girlgo: Jilly Juice (36-13), f, 3 yo, Assiniboia Downs, WCL, 7/8, 5f, 59.60, \$4,620.

Bedford Falls—Tangled Lace: Zuzu's Petals (16-5), m, 5 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, STR, 7/11, 1mi, 1:36.75, \$21,600.

Benchmark—Keep the Feeling: Field Report (68-27), g, 7 yo, Santa Anita Park, AOC, 6/20, about 6 1/2f, 1:13.43, \$34,800.

Benchmark—Jewel Magic (NZ): **Magic Mark** (68-27), g, 5 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, STK, Bertrando S., 7/2, 1mi, 1:35.50, \$65,880.

Benchmark—Philippine Queen: Maravillosa Marcos (68-27), g, 12 yo, Les Bois Park, STR, 7/10, 1mi, 1:43.93, \$2,700.

Benchmark—Philippine Queen: **Maravillosa Marcos** (68-27), g, 12 yo, Les Bois Park, CST, Claiming Series Leg 3 S., 7/17, 1 1/4mi, 2:6.29, \$5,400.

Bertrando—Perfect Doll: Omar (66-31), g, 6 yo, Northlands Park, AOC, 6/20, 6 1/2f, 1:17.68, \$11,520.

Bertrando—Perfect Doll: Omar (66-31), g, 6 yo, Northlands Park, AOC, 7/15, 6 1/2f, 1:15.92, \$11,520.

Bertrando—Fantasy Rocks: Bold Fantasy (66-31), g, 4 yo, Sacramento, ALW, 7/18, 6f, 1:8.81, \$21,060.

Boos—Roman Juliet: **Roman Boos** (1-1), g, 3 yo, Wyoming Downs, STK, Wyoming Downs Thoroughbred Derby, 7/19, 6f, 1:10.40, \$6,909.

Candy Ride (ARG)—Classic Action: Classic Candy (208-96), m, 5 yo, Northlands Park, WCL, 6/17, 6f, 1:11.97, \$3,600.

Cause Ur Mine—Just Another Fib: Aikman Jack (22-7), g, 4 yo, Les Bois Park, ALW, 6/26, 6 1/2f, 1:19.58, \$3,900.

Cee's Tizzy—Lacrystal Classic: Tiz a Classic (12-5), g, 6 yo, Grants Pass, ALW, 7/3, 5 1/2f, 1:8.32, \$1,210.

Cee's Tizzy—Lacrystal Classic: Tiz a Classic (12-5), g, 6 yo, Grants Pass, ALW, 7/12, 5 1/2f, 1:8.64, \$1,375.

Comic Strip—Moscow Mattie: Gotta Love Her (28-13), m, 5 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, STR, 6/26, 1 1/16mi, 1:44.88, \$12,240.

Comic Strip—Honoree Lady: **Handfull** (28-13), m, 6 yo, Sacramento, STK, California Governor's Cup H., 7/11, 1 1/16mi, 1:44.96, \$40,450.

Council Member—Drop a Dime: They Call Me Mr. P (28-14), g, 5 yo, Assiniboia Downs, AOC, 6/19, 1mi, 1:40.40, \$6,600.

Decarchy—Like a Deer: Deer Decarchy (66-34), g, 4 yo, Wyoming Downs, ALW, 6/27, 5f, 56.05, \$3,600.

Decarchy—Just Another Fib: **Total Fabrication** (66-34), g, 8 yo, Les Bois Park, CST, Claiming Series Leg 3 S., 7/17, 1mi, 1:40.12, \$5,280.

Decarchy—Southern Oasis: Neveradoubt (66-34), c, 3 yo, Del Mar, AOC, 7/18, 1 1/16mi, 1:44.07, \$56,160.

Decarchy—Sabella: Husband's Folly (66-34), g, 7 yo, Del Mar, ALW, 7/19, 1mi, 1:39.11, \$56,160.

Desert Code—Rush to Justice: Wild Code (36-20), g, 4 yo, Assiniboia Downs, WCL, 6/19, 6f, 1:13.20, \$4,500.

Desert Code—Tea Cakes: Codacious (36-20), f, 3 yo, Del Mar, ALW, 7/19, 5f (T), 57.64, \$43,200.

Discreet Cat—Three Moons: Singleinthelast (115-45), f, 4 yo, Lethbridge, ALW, 6/19, about 6f, 1:12.40, \$1,961.

Discreet Cat—Three Moons: Singleinthelast (115-45), f, 4 yo, Lethbridge, ALW, 7/4, about 6f, 1:11.87, \$1,961.

Formal Gold—Doc's Lil' Angel: Angel of Gold (32-14), g, 4 yo, Marquis Downs, ALW, 6/19, 6f, 1:13.95, \$2,604.

Game Plan—Excitement: Focus Now (18-8), g, 6 yo, Grants Pass, ALW, 7/5, 5f, 1:0.51, \$1,320.

Gold Knuckles—Refreshing Song: Wine and Song (4-1), g, 5 yo, Grants Pass, ALW, 6/20, 5 1/2f, 1:9.64, \$1,320.

Gotham City—Party Time Gal: **Come On Deputy** (10-7), g, 6 yo, Grants Pass, STK, Oregon HBPA Au Revoir S., 7/12, 1 1/16mi, 1:53.61, \$2,145.

Gotham City—Party Time Gal: **Come On Deputy** (10-7), g, 6 yo, Crooked River Roundup, STK, Ben Woodward Memorial S., 7/15, about 7f, 1:29.27, \$2,700.

Grace Upon Grace—Elusive Beauty: Aaron's Thunder (10-2), g, 3 yo, Marquis Downs, ALW, 7/10, 7f, 1:27.62, \$2,666.

Grazen—Honored Gold: Rocko's Wheel (24-12), c, 3 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, AOC, 7/10, 1mi, 1:35.48, \$35,880.

Ironman Dehere—Santee's Eight: Livin' Lovin' Man (3-1), g, 7 yo, Wyoming Downs, ALW, 6/28, 6f, 1:9.62, \$3,900.

Jackpot—Swift Trick: No Tricks for Jack (6-2), m, 6 yo, Santa Anita Park, SHP, 6/25, 7f, 1:23.23, \$21,600.

Marino Marini—Petite Motion: Scooter in Motion (58-26), h, 5 yo, Les Bois Park, ALW, 7/17, 5f, 57.63, \$3,900.

McCann's Mojave—Violet Brook: Little Bro Garrett (36-19), g, 4 yo, Wyoming Downs, ALW, 7/19, 5 1/2f, 1:4.04, \$3,300.

Midnight Lute—Casino Gold: **Gimme Da Lute** (95-38), c, 3 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, STK, Los Alamitos Derby (gr. II), 7/4, 1 1/8mi, 1:47.09, \$210,000.

Ministers Wild Cat—Classically Lit: Classic Crusader (85-34), g, 6 yo, Northlands Park, WCL, 6/19, 1mi, 1:38.40, \$10,800.

Ministers Wild Cat—Sea Poppy: Popalicious (85-34), m, 5 yo, Sunray Park, ALW, 7/14, 4 1/2f, 51.38, \$17,400.

Momentum—Irene: Ziva the Diva (16-5), m, 6 yo, Wyoming Downs, ALW, 6/28, 4 1/2f, 50.07, \$4,500.

Momentum—Tangle (IRE): I'm No Patsy (16-5), m, 5 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, STR, 7/10, 1mi, 1:37.18, \$19,440.

Momentum—Irene: Ziva the Diva (16-5), m, 6 yo, Les Bois Park, ALW, 7/17, 5f, 57.38, \$4,800.

Noverre—Alaana's Song (AUS): Marynetta (1-1), m, 7 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, AOC, 7/3, 5 1/2f, 1:3.12, \$27,600.

Old Topper—Bet a Slew: P R's Orphan (53-30), g, 7 yo, Great Falls, STR, 7/18, 5 1/4f, 1:6.80, \$2,310.

Olympio—Jumberca: Olympic Jumble (11-5), g, 4 yo, Sacramento, STR, 7/18, 1mi, 1:36.15, \$12,960.

Papa Clem—Charlie's Princess: Papa G (68-27), g, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, STR, 6/19, 6f, 1:10.03, \$12,240.

Papa Clem—Love Apple: Papa Ham (68-27), g, 3 yo, Sunray Park, ALW, 7/7, 6 1/2f, 1:18.43, \$13,860.

Papa Clem—Midnight Mango: Papaclem'smidnight (68-27), f, 3 yo, Sacramento, STR, 7/17, 5 1/2f, 1:3.81, \$12,240.

Redattore (BRZ)—Miss Rhythmic: **Blues Blaster** (34-15), h, 6 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, STK, Oak Tree H., 6/20, 1 1/16mi, 1:42.56, \$41,550.

Redattore (BRZ)—Air Defense: **Red Defense** (34-15), g, 8 yo, Lethbridge, STK, Open S., 6/21, 7f, 1:26.09, \$5,141.

Rio Verde—Securitized Debt: **Table for One** (8-3), m, 7 yo, Grants Pass, STK, Southern Belle S., 6/21, 5f, 1:1.59, \$1,567.

Rock Hard Ten—Truly Blessed: True Ten (134-54), c, 4 yo, Canterbury Park, ALW, 7/4, 6 1/2f, 1:18.16, \$18,000.

Roi Charmant—The Toast of Troy: Gangnam Guy (10-6), g, 4 yo, Del Mar, STR, 7/16, 1mi, 1:38.32, \$28,800.

Salt Lake—Chasseur Dame: **Salty Le Mousse** (26-12), g, 8 yo, Les Bois Park, CST, Claiming Series Leg 2 S., 6/24, 7f, 1:24.55, \$4,800.

Sea of Secrets—Vee Voom (NZ): R Last Hoorah (42-18), g, 4 yo, Marquis Downs, ALW, 7/3, 7f, 1:24.82, \$2,294.

Siberian Summer—Sweet Femme: Convoy (22-8), c, 4 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, ALW, 6/27, 6f, 1:9.92, \$27,300.

Sleevscent—Cajun Tide: Castle Pines (2-2), g, 12 yo, Grants Pass, ALW, 6/28, 6 1/2f, 1:26.11, \$1,375.

Sought After—Trotinette: **Masochistic** (23-10), g, 5 yo, Santa Anita Park, STK, Triple Bend S. (gr. I), 6/27, 7f, 1:20.25, \$180,000.

Sought After—Proud Gal: Hunted Guy (23-10), g, 5 yo, Sacramento, STR, 7/10, 5 1/2f, 1:5.38, \$10,800.

Square Eddie—Tangle (IRE): Tangelo (49-24), f, 4 yo, Santa Anita Park, AOC, 6/19, 1 1/8mi (T), 1:49.67, \$34,800.

Stormin Fever—Foxy Faith: Smack Talk (64-29), g, 3 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, AOC, 7/10, 5 1/2f, 1:3.03, \$27,600.

Stormin Fever—My Brooklynne Rose: My Lucky Rose (64-29), f, 4 yo, Chippewa Downs, ALW, 7/11, 5 1/2f, 1:11.30, \$1,150.

Storm Wolf—Oakley's Song: **Swayze Road** (21-9), m, 5 yo, Grande Prairie, STK, Distaff 1st Leg S., 7/19, 5 1/2f, 1:5.31, \$4,611.

Suave—Maud: Ninnavee (65-23), f, 4 yo, Sacramento, STR, 7/17, 5f, 57.56, \$9,900.

Swiss Yodeler—Shescominundone: Swiss Idol (58-23), g, 5 yo, Northlands Park, AOC, 7/18, 6f, 1:11.27, \$10,800.

Tannersmyman—Get the Money: Tannersmymuscle (34-17), g, 5 yo, Santa Anita Park, AOC, 6/26, 6 1/2f, 1:15.84, \$34,800.

Tannersmyman—Adriftinthebay: **El Huerfano** (34-17), c, 3 yo, Sacramento, STK, Golden Bear S., 7/18, 6f, 1:8.87, \$41,000.

Ten Most Wanted—Frannie's Spirit: Spirit of Ten (12-2), f, 4 yo, Santa Anita Park, SHP, 6/18, 1mi (T), 1:37.14, \$20,160.

Tizbud—Just Lookn: Nina's Dragon (31-14), g, 5 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, ALW, 7/4, 1 1/16mi, 1:45.07, \$27,300.

Tizbud—Almond Blossom: King Budrick (31-14), g, 5 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, STR, 7/12, 1mi, 1:36.01, \$13,680.

Unusual Heat—Kat Princess: Diamond Cut (100-43), f, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, STR, 6/18, 1 1/8mi (T), 1:51.47, \$21,600.

Unusual Heat—Grilltoperfection: **He's Very Rare** (100-43), g, 7 yo, Wyoming Downs, STK, Inaugural S., 6/20, 6f, 1:9.72, \$5,640.

Unusual Heat—Helen's Echo: Carlsbad Lagoon (100-43), g, 7 yo, Assiniboia Downs, WCL, 7/1, 1mi, 1:41.60, \$4,500.

The accompanying list includes runners that are both California-foaled and California-sired winners in 2015 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.

Vronsky—Vicki's Mandate: Sky Forever (43-19), f, 4 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, STR, 7/2, 5 1/2f, 1:3.58, \$12,240.

2-YEAR-OLDS

Sapphire Cat—Grandiosity: **Altona Cat** (2-1), c, 2 yo, Wyoming Downs, STK, Wyoming Downs Thoroughbred Futurity, 7/18, 5f, 59.57, \$6,557.
Southern Image—Special Smoke: **Smokey Image** (54-23), c, 2 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, STK, Everett Nevin S., 7/5, 5 1/2f, 1:3.73, \$41,400.
Square Eddie—Chanel My Belle: **Found Money** (49-24), c, 2 yo, Santa Anita Park, STK, Santa Anita Juvenile S., 6/21, 5 1/2f, 1:4.24, \$75,000.

MAIDENS

All the Gears—Breeze Chimes: Crimson Cloud (3-3), f, 4 yo, Sacramento, MSW, 7/10, 1mi, 1:38.90, \$19,500.
Awesome Gambler—Missed The Cut (IRE): Lil Miss Awesome (36-13), f, 2 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/27, 4 1/2f, 53.06, \$5,500.
Awesome Gambler—Suite Sue Etta: Beswick (36-13), f, 2 yo, Northlands Park, MCL, 7/4, 5 1/2f, 1:7.95, \$6,840.
Awesome Gambler—Arta B Tappin: Awesome Auggie (36-13), c, 2 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/9, 5f, 59.34, \$13,800.
Benchmark—Nicole and Ben: Oleanderpolarbear (68-27), f, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, MCL, 6/18, 6 1/2f, 1:17.03, \$13,800.
Benchmark—Solid Gold Prancer: Dudley Studley (68-27), c, 3 yo, Emerald Downs, MCL, 6/28, 6f, 1:10.23, \$4,400.
Bertrando—Lady From Shanghai: Fifteen Black (66-31), g, 4 yo, Delaware Park, MCL, 7/7, 5f, 58.38, \$7,800.
Blazonry—Dancing Spray: If (15-4), g, 4 yo, Les Bois Park, MSW, 6/26, 6 1/2f, 1:19.70, \$3,000.
Brave Cat—Angie's Marquee: Marquee Cat (5-2), f, 2 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MSW, 6/25, 5f, 58.54, \$19,500.
Brave Cat—Thrillofalfifetime: Brave Life (5-2), g, 3 yo, Sacramento, MCL, 7/11, 5f, 58.70, \$3,850.
Bushwacker—Walk West: Loma Linda (29-8), f, 2 yo, Northlands Park, MCL, 6/26, 3 1/2f, 40.36, \$6,000.
Cee's Tizzy—Lacrysal Classic: Tiz a Classic (12-5), g, 6 yo, Grants Pass, MCL, 6/21, 5f, 1:2.39, \$1,100.
Cindago—Dancing Event: Magical Touch (27-10), f, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, MCL, 6/27, 6f, 1:10.75, \$11,400.
Cowboy Cal—Just Satisfaction: Hye I'm Jack (78-40), g, 4 yo, Santa Anita Park, MCL, 6/20, 6f, 1:9.86, \$18,600.

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Cyclotron—Shiri Furi: Claudita (15-6), f, 3 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/4, 5 1/2f, 1:4.57, \$12,600.

DECARCHY

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Decarchy—Storm Lamp: West Coast Storm (66-34), f, 4 yo, Santa Anita Park, MCL, 6/26, 1 1/16mi, 1:46.23, \$11,400.

Decarchy—Moonlight Tizzy: Scuti de Patuti (66-34), f, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, MCL, 6/28, 1mi (T), 1:37.63, \$18,600.

DESERT CODE

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Desert Code—Spring Vacation: Obey (36-20), f, 2 yo, Santa Anita Park, MSW, 6/25, 5f, 58.14, \$33,600.

Dixie Chatter—High Note: She's a Hugger (42-18), f, 3 yo, Los Alamitos, MCL, 6/20, 4 1/2f, 53.54, \$3,090.

Dixie Chatter—Brave Vixen: Bravado (42-18), g, 3 yo, Arapahoe Park, MCL, 6/26, 4 1/2f, 53.59, \$3,000.

Dixie Chatter—Electric Chair: Blow the Whistle (42-18), c, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/27, 6f, 1:11.47, \$9,000.

Dixie Chatter—Wild Momentum: Wild About Dixie (42-18), g, 4 yo, Fair Meadows, MSW, 7/1, 1mi, 1:41.20, \$9,138.

Don'tsellmeshort—Flying Heart: Silver Flash (40-15), g, 2 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/20, 4 1/2f, 52.81, \$9,000.

Don'tsellmeshort—Icy Ice: Dances On Ice (40-15), f, 4 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/25, 5 1/2f, 1:5.00, \$5,500.

Don'tsellmeshort—It's Twilight Time: Time On the Run (40-15), g, 2 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 7/5, 5 1/2f, 1:6.36, \$9,600.

Don'tsellmeshort—Afleet Diablo: Don't Miss Out (40-15), f, 3 yo, Sacramento, MCL, 7/12, 5f, 58.82, \$3,850.

Elusive Warning—Miss Mystery: Elusive Mistress (7-2), f, 3 yo, Los Alamitos, MCL, 7/5, 4 1/2f, 53.43, \$3,535.

Forest Command—Excess Lady: Gemmabeto (6-2), g, 3 yo, Sacramento, MCL, 7/17, 6f, 1:10.67, \$4,400.

Ghostzapper—Lucky C. H.: Awesome Luck (120-52), f, 4 yo, Santa Anita Park, MSW, 6/19, 7f, 1:23.06, \$33,600.

Globalize—Beautiful American: Global American (23-10), f, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 7/2, 6f, 1:10.67, \$3,850.

Globalize—Marketable: Runninforhoody (23-10), f, 2 yo, Sacramento, MSW, 7/16, 5 1/2f, 1:4.56, \$19,500.

GOOD JOURNEY

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Good Journey—Alystone Lane: Regala (48-24), f, 3 yo, Arapahoe Park, MCL, 6/20, 6f, 1:14.51, \$3,300.

Good Journey—Cantina's Rose: Getoffmyback (48-24), c, 2 yo, Del Mar, MSW, 7/17, 5f, 59.13, \$42,000.

GOTHAM CITY

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Gotham City—Southern Meeting: Southerncitynights (10-7), g, 3 yo, Emerald Downs, MCL, 7/11, 5 1/2f, 1:4.21, \$3,630.

Grace Upon Grace—Elusive Beauty: Aaron's Thunder (10-2), g, 3 yo, Marquis Downs, MSW, 6/20, 6f, 1:15.13, \$1,860.

Heatseeker (IRE)—Sweet Muqtarib: Heat Me (37-13), f, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 7/4, 5 1/2f, 1:5.39, \$4,400.

Indy Film—Keep Abreast: Excessive Indy (6-2), r, 4 yo, Arapahoe Park, MCL, 7/11, 5 1/2f, 1:7.64, \$3,000.

Informed—Del Mar Lee: Dragon Flower (1-1), f, 2 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/11, 5f, 59.23, \$13,800.

Kafwain—Natural Route: Aikman Jewel (65-31), f, 4 yo, Les Bois Park, MCL, 7/1, 6 1/2f, 1:21.00, \$2,400.

King Excess—Bold Cascade: Hawksbury Ridge (2-1), h, 5 yo, Les Bois Park, MCL, 6/26, 5f, 59.35, \$2,400.

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Lucky J. H.—Super High: Lucky Jack (31-14), g, 4 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 7/2, 1mi 70yd, 1:43.99, \$3,850.

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Lucky Pulpit—Sunshine Dreamer: Uncle Luck (96-39), g, 4 yo, Los Alamitos, MCL, 6/20, 4 1/2f, 53.14, \$3,480.

Lucky Pulpit—Aloha Mangos: Chutney (96-39), g, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/21, 6f, 1:11.21, \$4,400.

Lucky Pulpit—Sunny Outcome: Heavenly Haze (96-39), g, 4 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MSW, 7/3, 6f, 1:10.31, \$39,000.

Lucky Pulpit—Splendid Jaclyn: Gamer Babe (96-39), f, 3 yo, Sacramento, MCL, 7/10, 6f, 1:12.07, \$5,500.

Marino Marini—Thankfully: Special Memories (58-26), f, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/19, 5f, 58.98, \$3,850.

Market Forecast—Swan River Daisy: Market Display (1-1), g, 6 yo, Los Alamitos, MCL, 7/3, 4 1/2f, 52.89, \$3,425.

McCann's Mojave—Violet Brook: Little Bro Garrett (36-19), g, 4 yo, Wyoming Downs, MCL, 6/21, 5f, 57.55, \$3,000.



Winners

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Old Topper—Dreaming of Janet: Viviendo El Sueno (53-30), g, 2 yo, Santa Anita Park, MSW, 6/26, 5f, 58.65, \$33,600.

Old Topper—Sweet Mazarine (IRE): Sweet Mz. Poppet (53-30), f, 3 yo, Del Mar, MCL, 7/18, 6f, 1:11.78, \$13,800.

Olmodavor—Awesome Broad: Oltimate Broad (41-15), f, 3 yo, Arapahoe Park, MSW, 7/12, 1mi, 1:43.86, \$6,000.

Papa Clem—Amber Hills: Houdini Hill (68-27), g, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 6/21, 1mi 70yd, 1:45.18, \$4,400.

Papa Clem—Pagosa Springs: Papa Dolce (68-27), f, 3 yo, Mountaineer Casino Racetrack & Resort, MCL, 6/23, 5f, 1:1.06, \$3,660.

Papa Clem—Snobby Princess: Quantum Force (68-27), c, 2 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MSW, 7/4, 5f, 58.17, \$39,000.

Papa Clem—Kylie's Art: Papa's Lucky Charm (68-27), g, 4 yo, Sacramento, MCL, 7/18, 1mi, 1:36.06, \$5,500.

Point Given—She's Our Hero: She's a Given (52-24), f, 4 yo, Los Alamitos, MCL, 7/17, 4 1/2f, 52.79, \$3,480.

Private Gold—Dances On Water: Gold Rush Dancer (41-18), c, 2 yo, Emerald Downs, MSW, 7/4, 5f, 58.63, \$11,275.

River Flyer—Funny Year: Houdini's Magic (9-2), g, 5 yo, Sacramento, MCL, 7/16, 1mi, 1:37.31, \$3,850.

Rock Hard Ten—Abby's Not Normal: Easy Ten (134-54), g, 4 yo, Delaware Park, MCL, 6/29, 1mi, 1:38.80, \$9,600.

Rockport Harbor—Snobby Princess: Rockin Dorita (154-76), f, 3 yo, Del Mar, MSW, 7/17, 6f, 1:11.21, \$42,000.

Salt Lake—Lace Dancer: Salt of the Earth (26-12), g, 6 yo, Northlands Park, MCL, 7/3, 1mi, 1:41.57, \$4,500.

Sapphire Cat—Grandiosity: Altona Cat (2-1), c, 2 yo, Wyoming Downs, TRL, 7/4, 5f, 1:0.97, \$1,800.

Scat Daddy—R Lucky Strike: Scatajawa (161-62), f, 3 yo, Delaware Park, MCL, 7/18, 1mi 70yd, 1:48.58, \$6,000.

SEA OF SECRETS

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Sea of Secrets—Marry by Summer: Summer Sea (42-18), g, 4 yo, Les Bois Park, MSW, 6/20, 5f, 58.86, \$3,000.

SOUGHT AFTER

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Sought After—Western Matriarch: Mira Este (23-10), g, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MCL, 7/5, 5 1/2f, 1:6.45, \$4,400.

Sought After—Petite Motion: Little Rockit Man (23-10), g, 4 yo, Les Bois Park, MSW, 7/10, 6 1/2f, 1:23.36, \$3,000.

Southern Image—Special Smoke: Smokey Image (54-23), c, 2 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MSW, 6/21, 5f, 57.56, \$19,500.

Spring At Last—Lady Lang: Spring for It (78-38), g, 3 yo, Albuquerque, MCL, 6/17, 6f, 1:11.30, \$6,612.

Square Eddie—Ann Summers Gold: Shallot (49-24), f, 3 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/3, 5 1/2f, 1:4.09, \$10,200.

Square Eddie—Chasin Dreams: Venture Capitalist (49-24), g, 3 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/10, 5 1/2f, 1:3.87, \$12,600.

Stormin Fever—My Brooklynne Rose: My Lucky Rose (64-29), f, 4 yo, Chippewa Downs, MCL, 6/21, 5f, 1:6.40, \$1,050.

Stormin Fever—Benchmark's Bounty: Hi Fever (64-29), f, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, MCL, 6/28, 6f, 1:10.86, \$18,600.

Stormin Fever—Lila Paige: Just Google Me (64-29), f, 2 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MSW, 7/3, 5f, 58.09, \$30,000.

Stormin Fever—Effectively Wild: Central Casting (64-29), f, 2 yo, Sacramento, MCL, 7/12, 5 1/2f, 1:6.21, \$9,000.

Storm Wolf—Bonefide Reason: Coach John (21-9), g, 3 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/12, 5f, 58.39, \$10,200.

Street Theatre—Matyna Tyee: Matinee Idol (3-1), g, 3 yo, Mountaineer Casino Racetrack & Resort, MCL, 6/29, 6f, 1:14.69, \$3,721.

Suances (GB)—Mystical Caper: Capers N Wine (20-12), f, 4 yo, Penn National, MCL, 6/20, 5 1/2f, 1:8.02, \$6,300.

Suances (GB)—A. V. Flynn: Mudge (20-12), f, 4 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/10, 6f, 1:10.59, \$10,200.

SURF CAT

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Surf Cat—Jolie En Rose: The Gold Monkey (30-18), g, 4 yo, Santa Anita Park, MCL, 6/18, 1 1/16mi, 1:44.57, \$11,400.

Surf Cat—Little Boss Chick: Eddie Would Go (30-18), g, 4 yo, Emerald Downs, MCL, 7/3, 6 1/2f, 1:18.42, \$3,630.

Swiss Yodeler—Armed N Dangerous: Aiming Straight (58-23), f, 2 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MSW, 7/2, 5f, 58.29, \$30,000.

Swiss Yodeler—Hollywood Affair: Swiss Affair (58-23), f, 2 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MCL, 7/5, 5f, 58.90, \$13,800.

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Tannersmyman—Ma Ka Bet: My Friend Emma (34-17), g, 3 yo, Oak Tree At Pleasanton, MSW, 6/27, 6f, 1:9.47, \$19,500.

Terrell—Nine Rails: Iconic Vin (35-17), c, 3 yo, Los Alamitos, MCL, 6/26, 4 1/2f, 54.01, \$3,480.

Terrell—Sarah's Cool Dude: Alexiego (35-17), f, 4 yo, Sacramento, MCL, 7/11, 5f, 59.20, \$9,000.

Time to Get Even—So. African Queen: Xingontothebone (18-9), c, 2 yo, Los Alamitos Race Course, MSW, 7/4, 5f, 57.73, \$30,000.

Tough Game—Abbeys Runner: Tough Runner (11-5), f, 4 yo, Les Bois Park, MSW, 7/11, 5f, 1:0.26, \$3,000.

Tough Game—Nottingham Forest: Tough Timber (11-5), g, 3 yo, Sacramento, MCL, 7/12, 5f, 57.15, \$9,000.

Tribal Rule—Ladylore: Roaring Rule (136-70), c, 2 yo, Sacramento, MCL, 7/17, 5f, 59.03, \$9,600.

The Twain—Faxene: That's the Fax (2-1), g, 3 yo, Sacramento, MSW, 7/19, 5 1/2f, 1:4.28, \$19,500.

UNUSUAL HEAT

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Unusual Heat—Treasure Chest: Los Gatos (100-43), c, 3 yo, Santa Anita Park, MSW, 6/20, 1mi (T), 1:37.13, \$33,600.

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Vronsky—Saboteur's Love: In Control (43-19), g, 4 yo, Los Alamitos, MCL, 7/12, 4 1/2f, 52.95, \$3,480.

Whatsthescript (IRE)—Main Street: Sticktothescript (21-7), f, 4 yo, Sacramento, MCL, 7/16, 6f, 1:10.50, \$4,400.

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Certain nutrients are needed for hoof health and hoof growth

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What we eat affects our health. Proper nutrition is important for every function in the body. Diet is one of the important factors that affect hoof health and growth in horses.

Stephen Duren, PhD with Performance Horse Nutrition says much good research has occurred over the years about the dietary needs of livestock and horses, some examining hoof health.

“The exciting thing about nutrition is our new knowledge about nutrigenomics and how something as simple as biotin can turn on a gene in the animal that codes for increased hoof growth, for instance,” Duren said. “I think the things we will be able to learn from here forward will be discovered much quicker than what we learned in the 20 years previous.

“When we encounter a horse with poor hoof quality, we try to change a number

of things in an effort to improve it. We try to manipulate and modify the environment—and keep him out of the mud. We make sure he is on the farrier’s list to have his feet trimmed and shod frequently. You don’t want to let his feet go too long and have a shoe come off.

“We also try to modify the diet. There are certain nutrients needed for hoof growth. There is good research data on the basic ones that provide building blocks.”

Duren said that the three nutrients nutritionists think about first are biotin, methionine, and zinc because they are limiting—in other words, the hoof won’t grow well without them.

“There is some good data not only on the effectiveness of biotin (one of the B vitamins), but also what the dose rate should be,” Duren said. “If you are adding biotin to the horse’s diet, you don’t need more than the effective dose.”

If you feed more than a horse needs, it won’t hurt him because it’s safe and not toxic. But it also won’t have any more

benefit. You would be wasting your money, and the horse just passes the excess on through, in the urine.

“Studies have identified a threshold level that is therapeutic for those horses, but beyond that it isn’t any more helpful,” Duren said.

PROTEIN

Dr. Amy Gill, an equine nutritionist in Kentucky, says there’s a balance of nutrients that must be fed in specific amounts every day for new protein to be made.

“The hoof wall is mostly keratin, which is protein,” said Gill. “In order to make that protein, the diet must have amino acids, vitamins, minerals—not only in the right amount but in proper ratio to one another. If one is missing, the body can’t make good-quality protein. If you are lacking just one amino acid or zinc or biotin (which are co-factors in the process of making keratin), the horse’s body won’t make sufficient hoof horn.”

Duren noted that “the protein associ-

ated with hoof growth is made up of sulfur-containing amino acids. The most important one is methionine. This is one of the ingredients in a good hoof supplement.”

Feeding extra methionine won't hurt the horse; it is just as safe as biotin. But you don't need extra.

Protein synthesis depends on all the amino acids.

“If you are missing just one, the protein won't be formed,” said Doren. “We think methionine is the limiting one, but we also need to make sure the diet contains enough good-quality protein. A diet consisting of only 4% to 6% protein (like mature timothy hay) is not adequate. You need to feed either a protein supplement or a grain concentrate (which has a higher protein level) to horses on that kind of forage diet.”

IMPORTANCE OF TRACE MINERALS

The third critical ingredient for hoof health is zinc.

“This important trace mineral is involved in all the reactions of enzymes that actually form the protein,” said Duren. “In other farm animals, a deficiency in zinc will lead to dermatitis (skin lesions). Skin and hair are modified protein, just like hoof horn and human fingernails.”

Connie Larson, PhD with ZinPro Corporation, says most of its research is with cattle, but her company has done some equine studies looking at the influence of trace minerals on hoof health.

“Zinc has the largest impact, in terms of minerals,” Larson said. “It has many different roles in cell replication and plays a major role in the whole process of turning protein into hoof horn.”

“People always focus on zinc, but copper is important as well. While zinc helps in the process of making the keratin proteins, we also need adequate copper to form them. These two minerals work together in a symbiotic fashion. Even if you have a lot of zinc, if the copper isn't adequate, those bridges are not built.”

Manganese is another important trace mineral for hoof health.

“It comes into play in the final phases of taking live cells and creating the hard outer hoof capsule,” said Larson. “It plays a role in some of the lipids produced. These are an important part of that outer layer that makes a healthy and waterproof barrier.”

Selenium is the other cornerstone for hoof health. If this trace

mineral is lacking or if there is too much of it, the hoof is not as strong and healthy.

“Since it is needed in such small amounts, some of the problems we run into are horses that get too much selenium,” said Larson.

Soils in many regions are deficient, so many feeds, mineral mixes, and supplements have selenium added. If a horse is getting multiple supplements, there can be too much selenium. Excess selenium can be toxic.



A horse with poor hoof quality might need a number of things to improve it, including proper nutrition and the right environment

“If that happens, hoof growth is disrupted,” said Larson. “Copper must be able to form the bridges between keratin proteins. A lot of those proteins contain amino acids with sulfur, and if there is too much selenium, the extra selenium replaces the sulfur—and those bridges cannot form because the sulfur isn't there. You'll see hooves cracking, disrupted hoof growth, along with mane and tail hair breaking off.”

All of these important trace minerals must be in proper balance or something suffers.

FATTY ACIDS

Fat content of diet is also important.

“Normal pasture grass and hay contains 2% to 3% fat,” said Duren. “This is essential because lipids help form the outer barrier of the hoof—which protects it from drying out or absorbing too much moisture and becoming too soft.”

Gill explained that omega 3 fatty acids help with hoof, hair, and skin quality.

“They improve ability of cells to absorb nutrients by increasing the permeability of cell membranes—so the horse can utilize nutrients better,” she said. “It plays a role in collagen formation, and collagen is a part of keratin. So the omega-3 fatty acids are something we recommend for horses that need really good quality keratin formation.”

“Omega 3 fatty acids should not be included in a processed feed because they oxidize when exposed to heat, light, and oxygen, and once they oxidize they are of no use. They must be

DON'T IGNORE OTHER FACTORS

“A hoof problem can have a nutrition origin, but there can also be other causes, such as genetics and/or environment,” said Stephen Duren, PhD with Performance Horse Nutrition. “All too often people feed a hoof supplement and figure it will be the panacea to cure all hoof problems. It does work, if they change the other causes as well.”

You can't change the genetics of the horse, but you can change the other factors.

Genetic and individual factors do exist because in most groups of horses in the exact same environment, eating the same feeds, you will see different hoof quality and hoof growth rates. Why do nine of them have good feet, and one doesn't? This points to either a genetic weakness or some subclinical problem that makes the horse less efficient at utilizing the nutrients.



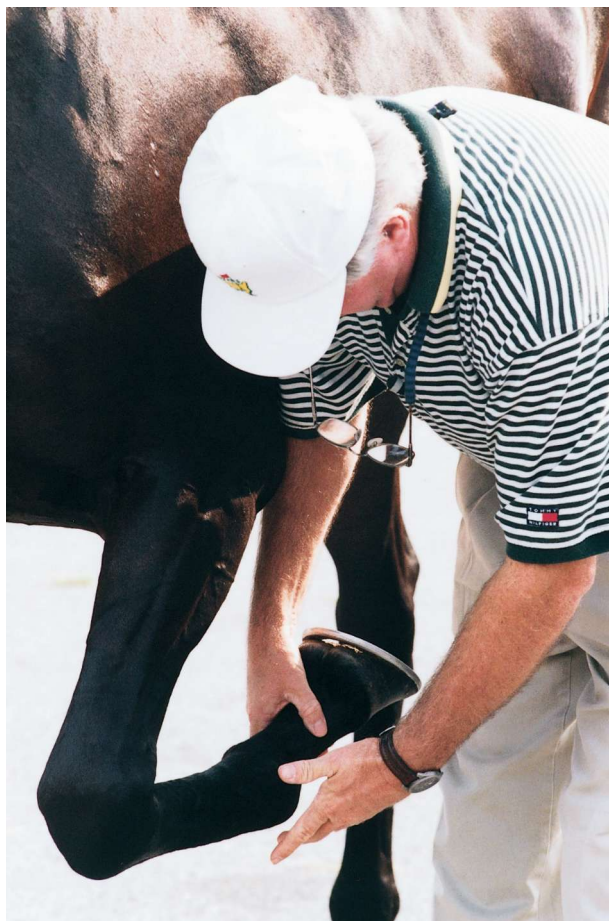
fed in a vegetarian form in the horse, and flaxseed oil is the best source. It should be kept cool, in an area with low light, and well sealed to keep out oxygen. Add it to the feed just prior to feeding so it is always fresh when eaten.”

BALANCED DIET

“Hoof supplements often contain other things in addition to the three crucial ingredients—generally some of the vitamins and minerals that are needed in any diet,” said Duren. “So you may see various fats, calcium, selenium, etc. These are all found in the horse’s natural diet (good pasture, grown on soil that is not deficient in important minerals), but if a horse is on a marginal or deficient diet, a hoof problem is one of the things that might show up.”

The research on this is well established. “We know the nutrient requirements for horses,” said Duren. “If horse owners follow dietary guidelines that have been established and balance the diet, most horses won’t have a nutrition issue that affects the feet.

“If a horse has marginal feet, you can often help him with a good supplement. When you evaluate the supplement, it should contain biotin, methionine, and zinc in the proper amounts. Be a little wary of supplements that throw everything else in there, however, because some of the extra ingredients may interfere with the rest of the diet.”



ANNE M. EBERHARDT

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Gill agreed, saying, “Mixing ingredients using a handful of this and a handful of that in creating a ration makes it very difficult to know whether you are supplying complete nutrition. The best thing is to use the right type of forage for the type of horse you are feeding (nutrient needs will differ for a growing, young horse; mature, inactive horse; lactating mare; hard-work-

ing horse; old horse; etc.) and then select a concentrate or supplement to balance that forage to provide what the forage does not supply.

“You can meet the basic requirements that way, and then add individual, targeted nutrients like silicon—since silicon is something that isn’t naturally found in high enough amounts in the feed. If you have a horse with poor quality feet, this is something you must add separately whereas most vitamins, minerals, and amino acids will be provided by the forage and the concentrate product or supplement you selected.”

If the horse is on good green pasture or on good-quality hay, you don’t need to worry about the basics. But if you have a horse with poor hoof quality and you are trying to help him out, you can consider some supplements that might help. A balanced diet containing adequate protein, fat, and trace minerals will do the most in preventing hoof issues.

“Then if you have a horse with poor feet in spite of the diet, and supplement the horse and it gets better, you realize the horse had a nutrient deficit,” said Duren. “If after nine months to a year of supplementation you don’t see any improvement, likely it’s not a nutrition problem. It is environment or genetic origin.”

NUTRIENTS MUST BE BIOAVAILABLE

The ingredients in the supplement also must be readily useable by the horse.

“For instance, ZinPro makes a chelated form of zinc that’s a combination of zinc and methionine,” said Duren. “This is used in many of the hoof supplements. There is a lot of dairy research data showing what it does to improve the hoof in dairy cows.”

Lori K. Warren, PhD, PAS, an associate professor in the department of animal science at the University of Florida, has done some equine studies looking at diet and hoof growth, including a study for Zin-

HOOF RESULTS TAKE TIME

It takes a long time to see results when feeding a supplement.

“You can’t expect a visible change in the feet very soon,” said Stephen Duren, PhD with Performance Horse Nutrition. “You’ll see a response in the hair coat before you see a response in the hoof, because hair grows faster. The mane, tail, and hair coat will show the first noticeable difference, looking healthier.”

It will be a more gradual response in the feet. As the hoof starts to grow out, you generally start to see the difference at the top, as it grows down from the coronary band. Feeding a hoof supplement will also accelerate growth, but typically it’s nine to 12 months before the old hoof wall is completely grown out and replaced with new, healthier horn.

Pro. She says that the body more readily uses the mineral complexes because the minerals are already in a biological form.

"We don't have a lot of studies in horses, but we get information from other animal studies and make some assumptions," said Warren. "Bioavailability doesn't just mean that the animals absorb them better, but in the body they have more impact—not only because they were absorbed but because they might continue to be associated with that amino acid.

"There are other people studying various nutritional impacts on hooves, but we were very interested in sole growth. I am not sure that anyone else has ever looked at the actual diet impact on the sole. It doesn't grow as fast as the hoof wall but tends to be a very critical part of the hoof anatomy."

FLORIDA STUDY ON SOLE DEPTH

Warren did a study a few years ago using lactating broodmares, since they have a very high mineral requirement.

"This is a critical time to make sure the diet is adequate," she said. "We started feeding the mares in this study after they foaled.

"We fed the diets for 25 weeks—a long enough period that we would be able to see any changes in the foot. Studies on feet take a long time because the hoof grows slowly. We fed two diets that we were comparing. They both contained the same trace mineral content in terms of quantity of trace minerals provided—zinc, copper, manganese, and cobalt, though we didn't think the cobalt would have any impact on the foot itself.

"The two diets had the same quantity of trace mineral, but in one group of mares, the diet contained the trace minerals in a complex form, hooked to an amino acid. The other diet was the traditional sulfate, an inorganic form that is most often used in equine diets. We supplied all of the horses' mineral requirements with either of these forms, in the two diets, and followed these out to assess hoof growth in the two groups of mares—particularly growth of the sole."

The study measured sole thickness in these mares. The researchers were able to assess this growth with digital radiographs.

"I inserted a tiny BB (birdshot) into the

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— Stephen Duren

outer hoof wall, since this would show up on the radiographs and I could assess the hoof wall growth that way rather than trying to measure growth with a ruler," said Warren. "It was nice to be able to track the growth with radiographs, and they also allowed us to look at the depth of sole to see if it was responding.

"We monitored sole depth throughout the study. The mares went through regular hoof trimming at five-week intervals, and were wearing shoes. We have sandy soil here in Florida and wanted to keep the foot from being worn away through normal wear and tear—and not being able to accurately determine its growth. The mares wore shoes with pads and non-drying packing to preserve what growth occurred within the sole.

"In doing that (adding shoes and pads), however, you never know what you might influence. But this made it easier to assess

actual hoof/sole growth. We saw the normal hoof growth that you'd expect to see, and didn't see much difference or impact of the trace mineral source on the growth of the hoof wall. When it came to the sole, however, there was some difference.

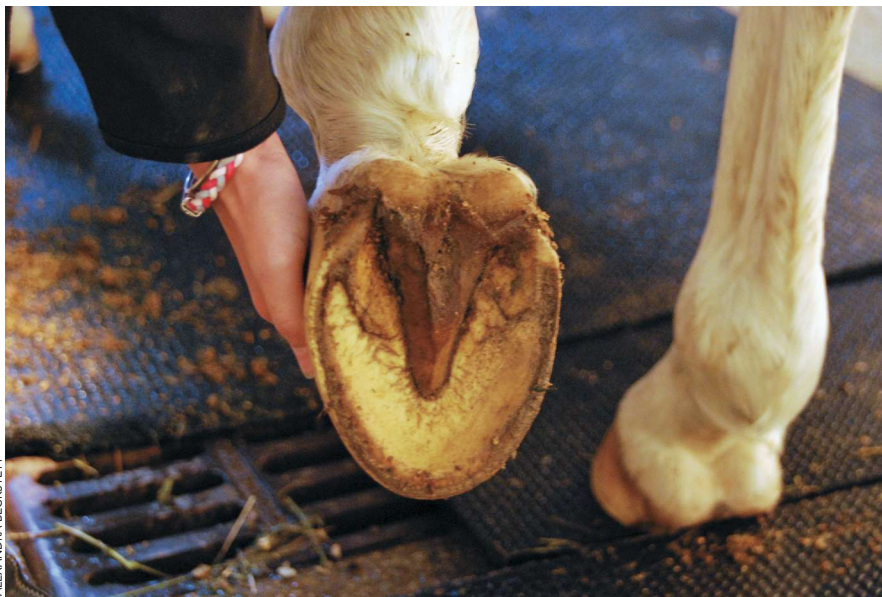
"There was a dietary effect, but not greatly significant. We did see a trend, in looking at the trace mineral source, especially those amino acid complexes, in that it did encourage greater gains in sole depth—especially early on.

"When we looked numerically at how much gain there was, we're only talking about a millimeter, which seems like nothing. But anyone who has ever dealt with a laminitic horse or one with very thin soles knows that every millimeter gain you can get is a bonus.

"All of these mares were healthy, and none of them had bad feet or particularly thin soles, starting out in the study. I don't know what the application or outcome might be for horses that do have thin soles or bad feet. I wish we could do some studies on that kind of feet—if we could locate enough horses and see how much improvement they might have."

Adequate zinc and copper, in whatever form, is important for the integrity of the hoof.

"Studying this in individuals that have poor hoof quality to begin with would be a good study, if we could do that," Warren said. **CTB**



When horses are being fed supplements, don't expect to see visible changes in the feet quickly



2015 LEADING BREEDERS IN CALIFORNIA BY EARNINGS (THRU JULY 19, 2015)

Breeder	Starts	Wins	Stakes Wins	Leading Earner	Earnings
Perry Martin & Steve Coburn	3	0	0	California Chrome (\$2,100,000)	\$2,106,760
Tommy Town Thoroughbreds, LLC	404	60	2	Singing Kitty (\$178,440)	\$1,325,100
Harris Farms	361	55	0	Sambamzajammin (\$67,060)	\$915,021
Benjamin C. Warren	207	18	3	Warren's Veneda (\$488,600)	\$866,520
Nick Alexander	124	24	2	Grazen Sky (\$200,480)	\$831,487
Terry C. Lovingier	403	50	1	London Legacy (\$66,320)	\$766,863
Mr. & Mrs. Larry D. Williams	119	18	0	Pulmarack (\$70,480)	\$602,736
Reddam Racing LLC	92	15	1	Found Money (\$108,600)	\$523,826
Jack Nakkashian, Harry Bederian & Harout Kamberian	10	5	2	Spanish Queen (\$423,600)	\$475,664
Michael E. Pegram, Karl Watson & Paul Weitman	7	4	3	Gimme Da Lute (\$457,560)	\$457,560
Dr. & Mrs. William T. Gray	62	15	3	Joy Boy (\$106,219)	\$478,580
J. Paul Reddam	80	8	0	Smooove It (\$127,370)	\$410,557
Madera Thoroughbreds LLC	26	6	2	Sheer Pleasure (\$244,250)	\$409,515
Francoise Dupuis & Louise Julian	3	3	2	Masochistic (\$346,800)	\$346,800
Old English Rancho	93	16	2	Somethings Unusual (\$42,696)	\$330,042
Estate of Alesia, BranJam Stables & Ciaglia Racing, LLC	5	3	2	Ashleyluvssugar (\$297,050)	\$297,050
Pam & Martin Wygod	88	17	0	Native Treasure (\$50,692)	\$283,284
Joseph P. Morey Jr. Revocable Trust	56	13	0	Alternate Plan (\$41,670)	\$254,581
Ridgeley Farm LLC	87	10	0	My Monet (\$142,738)	\$247,079
Liberty Road Stables	128	17	2	Compulsive (\$36,090)	\$246,555
Summer Mayberry	4	3	3	Go West Marie (\$245,000)	\$245,000
Harold Tillema & Pamela Tillema	9	5	1	Richard's Boy (\$162,890)	\$239,814
Dahlberg Farms LLC	49	6	1	Patriots Rule (\$91,310)	\$235,245
Ballena Vista Farm	56	6	0	Big Macher (\$64,000)	\$216,749
Eagle Oak Ranch, LLC	12	4	2	G. G. Ryder (\$188,960)	\$189,537
Nick Cafarchia	73	5	0	Tale of Papa Nick (\$84,856)	\$188,007
SLU, Inc.	19	4	1	Mischief Clem (\$137,605)	\$185,737
William L. Hedrick & Judy Hedrick	62	11	0	I B Mike (\$64,670)	\$174,831
Janis R. Whitham	5	2	1	Neveradoubt (\$174,160)	\$174,160
Mark Gorman & Doug O'Neill	7	2	1	Motown Men (\$173,678)	\$173,678
Dinesh Maniar	81	8	1	Wild in the Saddle (\$114,610)	\$173,442
Alex Paszkeicz	57	7	0	Pepper Crown (\$66,153)	\$167,704
Running Luck Ranch LLC	92	8	0	Autumn Twilight (\$48,780)	\$165,007
Milt A. Policzer	50	4	0	Husband's Folly (\$75,764)	\$164,010
George Krikorian	12	5	0	Big Book (\$68,400)	\$163,543
Howard & Janet Siegel Racing LLC	38	9	0	Missy Mouse (\$93,560)	\$160,205
Southern Equine Stables, LLC	26	4	0	Signature Cat (\$58,420)	\$156,518
John Ernst & Allegra Ernst	15	1	1	Spirit Rules (\$141,250)	\$155,200
Ellen Jackson	82	14	0	Olympic Jumble (\$24,090)	\$153,529
Joseph A. Duffel	57	12	0	Atomic Rule (\$50,225)	\$149,952
Thomas Newton Bell & Ross John McLeod	3	1	1	Alert Bay (\$147,988)	\$147,988
Applebite Farms	55	5	0	Loop Current Eddie (\$46,327)	\$146,605
Sky Chase Farm	23	4	0	Lucky J Lane (\$129,810)	\$145,875
B&B Zietz Stables, Inc.	23	3	0	Gangnam Guy (\$56,920)	\$145,830
Rancho San Miguel	45	6	0	Thermodynamics (\$85,650)	\$145,243
Mercedes Stables LLC	15	3	1	Hot Ore (\$61,600)	\$143,574
Heinz Steinmann	54	8	0	Swissarella (\$64,392)	\$142,679
Baseline Equine LLC	49	7	0	Global Hottie (\$58,800)	\$141,379
George Schmitt & Mary Clare Schmitt	41	6	0	Princess Bertrando (\$47,840)	\$140,599
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Abrams, Huston Racing Stables	8	3	0	Bobby Z Man (\$138,200)	\$138,200
Harris Farms & Donald Valpredo	20	3	0	Long Hot Summer (\$92,320)	\$136,176
Nadine Anderson	47	3	0	Chaulk O Lattey (\$87,768)	\$134,043
Marie Goda, Madeline Auerbach & Barry Abrams	22	4	0	Deputy Heat (\$43,790)	\$133,023
Madeline Auerbach & Barry Abrams	35	5	0	French Alps (\$35,410)	\$128,555
Thomas W. Bachman	26	2	0	Hot Lightning (\$49,650)	\$126,363



2015 LEADING SIRES IN CALIFORNIA BY AVERAGE EARNINGS PER RUNNER (MINIMUM 10 RUNNERS)

Sire	Rnrs	Races Won	Earned	Earnings/Runner
1 † Western Fame, 1992, by Gone West	10	8	\$372,844	\$37,284
2 Lucky Pulpit, 2001, by Pulpit	96	46	\$3,122,524	\$32,526
3 Idiot Proof, 2004, by Benchmark	11	11	\$325,067	\$29,552
4 Eddington, 2001, by Unbridled	79	39	\$2,310,902	\$29,252
5 Lone Star Special, 2005, by Malabar Gold	18	22	\$516,411	\$28,690
6 Affirmative, 1999, by Unbridled	27	9	\$721,109	\$26,708
7 Grazen, 2006, by Benchmark	24	21	\$619,872	\$25,828
8 † Game Plan, 1993, by Danzig	18	12	\$429,193	\$23,844
9 Square Eddie, 2006, by Smart Strike	49	35	\$1,139,264	\$23,250
10 Decarchy, 1997, by Distant View	66	50	\$1,497,497	\$22,689
11 Sought After, 2000, by Seeking the Gold	23	15	\$520,456	\$22,629
12 Roi Charmant, 2001, by Evansville Slew	10	6	\$226,036	\$22,604
13 † Tribal Rule, 1996, by Storm Cat	138	112	\$2,681,581	\$19,432
14 Trapper, 2000, by Iron Cat	11	11	\$206,949	\$18,814
15 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	101	57	\$1,892,704	\$18,740
16 Comic Strip, 1995, by Red Ransom	28	21	\$498,157	\$17,791
17 Salute the Sarge, 2005, by Forest Wildcat	60	40	\$995,826	\$16,597
18 Street Hero, 2006, by Street Cry (IRE)	55	32	\$909,684	\$16,540
19 Heatseeker (IRE), 2003, by Giant's Causeway	38	17	\$627,753	\$16,520
20 Desert Code, 2004, by E Dubai	36	28	\$564,797	\$15,689

2015 LEADING TURF SIRES IN CALIFORNIA (MINIMUM 50 STARTS)

Sire	Rnrs	Strts	Wnrs	Wins	Earned
1 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	78	221	26	31	\$1,321,812
2 † Tribal Rule, 1996, by Storm Cat	48	109	14	21	\$996,358
3 Bluegrass Cat, 2003, by Storm Cat	67	173	9	11	\$558,204
4 Decarchy, 1997, by Distant View	34	91	7	8	\$546,631
5 Street Hero, 2006, by Street Cry (IRE)	22	51	6	6	\$392,895
6 Square Eddie, 2006, by Smart Strike	20	45	4	5	\$354,779
7 † Game Plan, 1993, by Danzig	6	12	2	4	\$326,223
8 Papa Clem, 2006, by Smart Strike	33	66	6	7	\$275,393
9 Heatseeker (IRE), 2003, by Giant's Causeway	19	39	7	9	\$251,531
10 † Western Fame, 1992, by Gone West	3	6	1	3	\$248,020
11 Old Topper, 1995, by Gilded Time	11	27	3	4	\$241,251
12 Grazen, 2006, by Benchmark	8	19	5	6	\$223,339
13 † Bertrando, 1989, by Skywalker	23	51	7	9	\$213,021
14 Ministers Wild Cat, 2000, by Deputy Minister	17	36	2	3	\$209,553
15 Comic Strip, 1995, by Red Ransom	10	23	2	4	\$195,789
16 Eddington, 2001, by Unbridled	25	60	5	5	\$190,140
17 Benchmark, 1991, by Alydar	21	50	4	4	\$185,009
18 Dixie Chatter, 2005, by Dixie Union	12	22	3	6	\$166,819
19 Vronsky, 1999, by Danzig	17	35	3	3	\$158,985
20 Lucky Pulpit, 2001, by Pulpit	26	43	3	4	\$150,736

2015 LEADING SIRES IN CALIFORNIA BY MONEY WON

Sire	Rnrs	Strts	Races Won	Earned
1 Lucky Pulpit, 2001, by Pulpit	96	356	46	\$3,122,524
2 Bluegrass Cat, 2003, by Storm Cat	204	940	132	\$3,073,650
3 † Tribal Rule, 1996, by Storm Cat	138	615	112	\$2,681,581
4 Eddington, 2001, by Unbridled	79	363	39	\$2,310,902
5 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	101	419	57	\$1,892,704
6 Decarchy, 1997, by Distant View	66	332	50	\$1,497,497
7 Square Eddie, 2006, by Smart Strike	49	213	35	\$1,139,264
8 Salute the Sarge, 2005, by Forest Wildcat	60	277	40	\$995,826
9 Ministers Wild Cat, 2000, by Deputy Minister	85	363	46	\$945,391
10 Street Hero, 2006, by Street Cry (IRE)	55	210	32	\$909,684
11 † Bertrando, 1989, by Skywalker	68	314	43	\$909,522
12 Papa Clem, 2006, by Smart Strike	68	267	35	\$892,538
13 Kafwain, 2000, by Cherokee Run	66	300	50	\$820,303
14 Stormin Fever, 1994, by Storm Cat	66	262	32	\$788,073
15 † Benchmark, 1991, by Alydar	72	313	37	\$739,185
16 Affirmative, 1999, by Unbridled	27	127	9	\$721,109
17 Southern Image, 2000, by Halo's Image	58	243	39	\$715,825
18 Old Topper, 1995, by Gilded Time	53	227	39	\$647,855
19 Heatseeker (IRE), 2003, by Giant's Causeway	38	152	17	\$627,753
20 Grazen, 2006, by Benchmark	24	93	21	\$619,872
21 Marino Marini, 2000, by Storm Cat	59	257	36	\$608,840
22 U S Ranger, 2004, by Danzig	81	297	32	\$584,099
23 Dixie Chatter, 2005, by Dixie Union	42	177	27	\$564,842
24 Desert Code, 2004, by E Dubai	36	173	28	\$564,797
25 Vronsky, 1999, by Danzig	43	196	27	\$553,076
26 Sought After, 2000, by Seeking the Gold	23	92	15	\$520,456
27 Lone Star Special, 2005, by Malabar Gold	18	82	22	\$516,411
28 Comic Strip, 1995, by Red Ransom	28	128	21	\$498,157
29 Surf Cat, 2002, by Sir Cat	31	164	24	\$442,068
30 McCann's Mojave, 2000, by Memo (CHI)	36	177	32	\$438,727
31 † Game Plan, 1993, by Danzig	18	73	12	\$429,193
32 • Redattore (BRZ), 1995, by Roi Normand	34	176	21	\$426,261
33 Rocky Bar, 1998, by In Excess (IRE)	39	196	30	\$421,939
34 Lucky J. H., 2002, by Cee's Tizzy	31	153	21	\$394,315
35 † Birdonthewire, 1989, by Proud Birdie	8	24	7	\$393,222
36 Tannersmyman, 1998, by Lord Carson	34	191	24	\$386,738
37 † Western Fame, 1992, by Gone West	10	31	8	\$372,844
38 Tizbud, 1999, by Cee's Tizzy	31	177	24	\$370,969
39 Idiot Proof, 2004, by Benchmark	11	38	11	\$325,067
40 Don'tsellmesort, 2001, by Benchmark	40	177	19	\$322,553
41 † In Excess (IRE), 1987, by Siberian Express	31	151	27	\$318,082
42 Awesome Gambler, 2004, by Coronado's Quest	36	139	18	\$289,161
43 Silic (FR), 1995, by Sillery	25	99	11	\$288,195
44 Formal Gold, 1993, by Black Tie Affair (IRE)	32	167	19	\$268,841
45 † Salt Lake, 1989, by Deputy Minister	26	93	22	\$257,555
46 † Cindago, 2003, by Indian Charlie	27	112	14	\$254,148
47 Globalize, 1997, by Summer Squall	23	91	13	\$248,857

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Leading California Sires Lists

2015 LEADING SIRES IN CALIFORNIA BY MEDIAN EARNINGS PER RUNNER (MINIMUM 10 RUNNERS)

Sire	Rnrs	Races Won	Earned	Median
1 Trapper, 2000, by Iron Cat	11	11	\$206,949	\$19,335
2 Lone Star Special, 2005, by Malabar Gold	18	22	\$516,411	\$18,963
3 Roi Charmant, 2001, by Evansville Slew	10	6	\$226,036	\$14,611
4 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	101	57	\$1,892,704	\$11,310
5 Decarchy, 1997, by Distant View	66	50	\$1,497,497	\$11,297
6 † Western Fame, 1992, by Gone West	10	8	\$372,844	\$11,063
7 Vronsky, 1999, by Danzig	43	27	\$553,076	\$10,781
8 Square Eddie, 2006, by Smart Strike	49	35	\$1,139,264	\$9,100
9 Desert Code, 2004, by E Dubai	36	28	\$564,797	\$8,979
10 Peppered Cat, 2000, by Tabasco Cat	18	9	\$248,263	\$8,640
11 Grazen, 2006, by Benchmark	24	21	\$619,872	\$8,520
12 Salute the Sarge, 2005, by Forest Wildcat	60	40	\$995,826	\$7,988
13 † McCann's Mojave, 2000, by Memo (CHI)	36	32	\$438,727	\$7,980
14 † Bertrando, 1989, by Skywalker	68	43	\$909,522	\$7,961
15 Marino Marini, 2000, by Storm Cat	59	36	\$608,840	\$7,860
16 Tizbud, 1999, by Cee's Tizzy	31	24	\$370,969	\$7,748
17 Bluegrass Cat, 2003, by Storm Cat	204	132	\$3,073,650	\$7,526
18 Tough Game, 1999, by Mr. Greeley	11	7	\$84,187	\$7,470
19 Old Topper, 1995, by Gilded Time	53	39	\$647,855	\$7,460
20 Affirmative, 1999, by Unbridled	27	9	\$721,109	\$7,435

2015 LEADING SIRES OF TWO-YEAR-OLDS IN CALIFORNIA BY MONEY WON

Sire	Rnrs	Strts	Races Won	Earned
1 Square Eddie, 2006, by Smart Strike	8	17	6	\$332,549
2 Lucky Pulpit, 2001, by Pulpit	19	30	3	\$183,966
3 † Tribal Rule, 1996, by Storm Cat	9	12	3	\$101,920
4 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	4	7	1	\$101,168
5 Southern Image, 2000, by Halo's Image	4	9	2	\$88,095
6 U S Ranger, 2004, by Danzig	15	32	5	\$75,722
7 Heatseeker (IRE), 2003, by Giant's Causeway	4	7	1	\$68,960
8 Time to Get Even, 2004, by Stephen Got Even	2	6	1	\$64,066
9 Awesome Gambler, 2004, by Coronado's Quest	10	21	4	\$56,268
10 Old Topper, 1995, by Gilded Time	5	9	2	\$48,226
11 Papa Clem, 2006, by Smart Strike	5	7	1	\$41,482
12 Stormin Fever, 1994, by Storm Cat	3	4	2	\$39,500
13 Desert Code, 2004, by E Dubai	2	2	1	\$36,960
14 Slew's Tiznow, 2005, by Tiznow	8	15	0	\$36,555
15 Onebadshark, 2000, by Diligence	3	6	1	\$36,490
16 Dixie Chatter, 2005, by Dixie Union	4	8	0	\$29,360
17 Grace Upon Grace, 2007, by Rio Verde	4	7	0	\$24,767
18 Roi Charmant, 2001, by Evansville Slew	1	3	1	\$24,441
19 Globalize, 1997, by Summer Squall	3	4	1	\$21,738
20 Brave Cat, 2006, by Lion Heart	1	3	1	\$20,905

2015 LEADING SIRES IN CALIFORNIA BY NUMBER OF RACES WON

Sire	Rnrs	Strts	Races Won	Earned
1 Bluegrass Cat, 2003, by Storm Cat	204	940	132	\$3,073,650
2 † Tribal Rule, 1996-14, by Storm Cat	138	615	112	\$2,681,581
3 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	101	419	57	\$1,892,704
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Stormin Fever, 1994, by Storm Cat	66	262	32	\$788,073
U S Ranger, 2004, by Danzig	81	297	32	\$584,099
† McCann's Mojave, 2000-13, by Memo (CHI)	36	177	32	\$438,727

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Sire	Rnrs	Races Won	Earned	Earnings/Runner
1 Square Eddie, 2006, by Smart Strike	8	6	\$332,549	\$41,569
2 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	4	1	\$101,168	\$25,292
3 Southern Image, 2000, by Halo's Image	4	2	\$88,095	\$22,024
4 Heatseeker (IRE), 2003, by Giant's Causeway	4	1	\$68,960	\$17,240
5 Stormin Fever, 1994, by Storm Cat	3	2	\$39,500	\$13,167
6 Onebadshark, 2000, by Diligence	3	1	\$36,490	\$12,163
7 † Tribal Rule, 1996, by Storm Cat	9	3	\$101,920	\$11,324
8 Lucky Pulpit, 2001, by Pulpit	19	3	\$183,966	\$9,682
9 Old Topper, 1995, by Gilded Time	5	2	\$48,226	\$9,645
10 Papa Clem, 2006, by Smart Strike	5	1	\$41,482	\$8,296
11 Dixie Chatter, 2005, by Dixie Union	4	0	\$29,360	\$7,340
12 Globalize, 1997, by Summer Squall	3	1	\$21,738	\$7,246
13 Grace Upon Grace, 2007, by Rio Verde	4	0	\$24,767	\$6,192
14 Awesome Gambler, 2004, by Coronado's Quest	10	4	\$56,268	\$5,627
15 † Benchmark, 1991, by Alydar	3	0	\$15,695	\$5,232
16 U S Ranger, 2004, by Danzig	15	5	\$75,722	\$5,048
17 † Popular, 1999, by Saint Ballado	3	1	\$14,372	\$4,791
18 Slew's Tiznow, 2005, by Tiznow	8	0	\$36,555	\$4,569
19 Ministers Wild Cat, 2000, by Deputy Minister	4	0	\$17,290	\$4,323
20 Comic Strip, 1995, by Red Ransom	4	0	\$17,231	\$4,308



2015 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	AEI	Comp Index
1 Unusual Heat, 1990, by Nureyev	15	47	707	514-73%	368-52%	48-7%	39-6%	11-2%	\$47,484,052	2.04	1.27
2 Lucky Pulpit, 2001, by Pulpit	6	39	235	140-60%	91-39%	33-14%	3-1%	1-0%	\$11,824,917	1.99	1.23
3 † In Excess (IRE), 1987, by Siberian Express	19	52	994	748-75%	561-56%	117-12%	57-6%	11-1%	\$46,359,893	1.54	1.37
4 Cyclotron, 2000, by Grand Slam	6	13	77	29-38%	22-29%	0-0%	1-1%	1-1%	\$1,772,655	1.53	1.20
Square Eddie, 2006, by Smart Strike	3	27	80	55-69%	35-44%	13-16%	3-4%	0-0%	\$2,695,145	1.53	0.92
6 Vronsky, 1999, by Danzig	8	19	155	89-57%	57-37%	8-5%	5-3%	1-1%	\$5,522,845	1.45	1.14
7 † Tribal Rule, 1996, by Storm Cat	10	63	632	432-68%	322-51%	105-17%	31-5%	6-1%	\$27,349,822	1.34	1.10
8 † Bertrando, 1989, by Skywalker	18	59	1065	816-77%	571-54%	124-12%	51-5%	15-1%	\$48,443,648	1.33	1.50
9 Eddington, 2001, by Unbridled	7	52	367	284-77%	209-57%	55-15%	9-2%	3-1%	\$17,737,221	1.32	1.53
10 † Birdonthewire, 1989, by Proud Birdie	18	15	271	195-72%	140-52%	40-15%	11-4%	1-0%	\$12,707,022	1.30	1.33
11 Peppered Cat, 2000, by Tabasco Cat	8	7	54	32-59%	20-37%	3-6%	1-2%	1-2%	\$1,939,049	1.29	0.67
12 Bluegrass Cat, 2003, by Storm Cat	6	103	618	426-69%	300-49%	106-17%	25-4%	6-1%	\$24,274,595	1.25	1.91
13 † Cindago, 2003, by Indian Charlie	6	16	94	60-64%	43-46%	9-10%	3-3%	0-0%	\$2,961,453	1.23	1.39
14 † Benchmark, 1991, by Alydar	14	51	715	549-77%	422-59%	107-15%	29-4%	10-1%	\$32,910,494	1.22	1.12
15 Affirmative, 1999, by Unbridled	6	14	86	59-69%	36-42%	5-6%	2-2%	1-1%	\$3,141,107	1.20	0.78
16 † One Man Army, 1994, by Roman Diplomat	9	9	84	55-65%	38-45%	3-4%	2-2%	1-1%	\$2,787,743	1.19	0.94
17 Stormin Fever, 1994, by Storm Cat	13	57	741	545-74%	381-51%	115-16%	28-4%	11-1%	\$29,282,436	1.16	1.37
18 Heatseeker (IRE), 2003, by Giant's Causeway	4	35	138	85-62%	60-43%	19-14%	8-6%	2-1%	\$4,156,320	1.15	1.38
Street Hero, 2006, by Street Cry (IRE)	4	42	166	82-49%	49-30%	15-9%	3-2%	2-1%	\$3,571,649	1.15	1.01
20 Southern Image, 2000, by Halo's Image	7	66	465	205-44%	148-32%	39-8%	7-2%	2-0%	\$11,023,040	1.14	1.25
21 Kafwain, 2000, by Cherokee Run	9	58	519	385-74%	281-54%	89-17%	18-3%	6-1%	\$18,289,044	1.11	1.26
22 Prime Timber, 1996, by Sultry Song	10	24	237	184-78%	147-62%	29-12%	4-2%	1-0%	\$9,982,319	1.10	1.23
23 Salute the Sarge, 2005, by Forest Wildcat	4	49	196	86-44%	60-31%	21-11%	6-3%	1-1%	\$4,170,409	1.09	1.20
Tizbud, 1999, by Cee's Tizzy	8	19	155	103-66%	66-43%	9-6%	5-3%	1-1%	\$4,834,121	1.09	0.91
25 Hold for Gold, 1995, by Red Ransom	12	11	135	105-78%	75-56%	16-12%	4-3%	0-0%	\$5,565,252	1.06	1.12
26 Formal Gold, 1993, by Black Tie Affair (IRE)	14	36	509	404-79%	319-63%	82-16%	17-3%	5-1%	\$20,246,431	1.05	1.28
Ministers Wild Cat, 2000, by Deputy Minister	7	43	298	233-78%	167-56%	41-14%	14-5%	2-1%	\$11,895,849	1.05	0.94
† Robannier, 1991, by Batonnier	16	7	109	71-65%	41-38%	8-7%	3-3%	0-0%	\$3,032,676	1.05	1.00
29 Atticus, 1992, by Nureyev	15	30	457	340-74%	209-46%	40-9%	11-2%	4-1%	\$14,485,718	1.03	1.42
Decarchy, 1997, by Distant View	9	38	342	246-72%	169-49%	41-12%	10-3%	1-0%	\$12,295,653	1.03	0.97
Kelly Kip, 1994, by Kipper Kelly	12	9	112	88-79%	74-66%	16-14%	2-2%	1-1%	\$4,502,192	1.03	1.00
32 Souvenir Copy, 1995, by Mr. Prospector	14	36	508	401-79%	279-55%	73-14%	11-2%	3-1%	\$16,475,980	1.02	1.14
33 † Popular, 1999, by Saint Ballado	8	11	85	62-73%	47-55%	17-20%	1-1%	1-1%	\$3,001,626	1.00	0.93
Safe in the U S A, 1999, by Gone West	7	10	72	59-82%	50-69%	20-28%	1-1%	0-0%	\$3,429,044	1.00	0.99
35 Siberian Summer, 1989, by Siberian Express	13	32	417	316-76%	221-53%	28-7%	12-3%	3-1%	\$13,323,742	0.99	0.87
36 Papa Clem, 2006, by Smart Strike	3	51	152	84-55%	47-31%	21-14%	3-2%	0-0%	\$2,298,753	0.97	1.22
• Redattore (BRZ), 1995, by Roi Normand	5	139	695	154-22%	102-15%	10-1%	29-4%	16-2%	\$6,915,284	0.97	1.20
38 Desert Code, 2004, by E Dubai	3	26	78	42-54%	26-33%	10-13%	1-1%	0-0%	\$1,311,665	0.96	1.18
Old Topper, 1995, by Gilded Time	12	43	520	417-80%	324-62%	112-22%	18-3%	1-0%	\$20,014,907	0.96	0.85
40 Lucky J. H., 2002, by Cee's Tizzy	4	17	69	45-65%	28-41%	9-13%	1-1%	0-0%	\$1,439,147	0.93	1.25
Silic (FR), 1995, by Sillery	11	17	182	137-75%	83-46%	13-7%	3-2%	1-1%	\$7,940,591	0.93	0.91
42 Awesome Gambler, 2004, by Coronado's Quest	5	33	165	91-55%	44-27%	18-11%	1-1%	1-1%	\$2,911,848	0.92	0.80
† Western Fame, 1992, by Gone West	14	21	298	200-67%	145-49%	46-15%	12-4%	0-0%	\$8,540,187	0.92	0.82

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Stakes & Sales Dates

2015 REGIONAL RACE MEETINGS

Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Del Mar	July 16-Sept. 7
Sonoma County Fair, Santa Rosa	July 30-Aug. 16
Humboldt County Fair, Ferndale	Aug. 21-30
Golden Gate Fields, Berkeley	Aug. 21-Sept. 7
Pomona Fair at Los Alamitos Race Course, Los Alamitos	Sept. 10-25
San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton	Sept. 11-20
Santa Anita Park, Arcadia	Sept. 26-Oct. 25
Golden Gate Fields, Berkeley	Sept. 24-Oct. 4
Fresno County Fair, Fresno	Oct. 8-18
Golden Gate Fields, Berkeley	Oct. 22-Dec. 13
Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Del Mar	Oct. 29-Dec. 2
Los Alamitos Race Course, Los Alamitos	Dec. 3-20

2015 REGIONAL SALE DATES

AUGUST 11

CTBA NORTHERN CALIFORNIA YEARLING & HORSES OF RACING AGE SALE
Pleasanton, Calif.

(ENTRIES CLOSED JUNE 8)

AUGUST 15

BARRETT'S SELECT YEARLING SALE
Del Mar, Calif.

(NOMINATIONS CLOSED APRIL 3)

OCTOBER 28

BARRETT'S FALL YEARLING AND
HORSES OF RACING AGE SALE
AT DEL MAR
Del Mar, Calif.

(ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 28, SUPPLEMENTAL
ENTRIES CLOSE OCT. 14)

California-Bred/California-Sired STAKES RACES

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER

DEL MAR

SUNDAY, AUG. 2

\$200,000 Real Good Deal Stakes
Three-Year-Olds
7 furlongs

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

\$100,000 Graduation Stakes
Two-Year-Olds
5½ furlongs

SUNDAY, AUG. 16

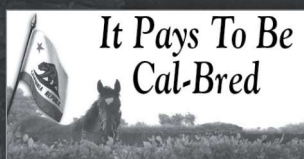
\$150,000 Solana Beach Handicap
Three-Year-Olds & Up, Fillies and Mares
1 mile (turf)

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

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

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

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





AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2015 REGIONAL STAKES RACES

	Date	Track	Stakes (Grade)	Conditions	Distance	Added Value
AUGUST	1	Dmr	Clement L. Hirsch Stakes (Gr. I)	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	1 1/16 m.	\$300,000
	1	SR	Wine Country Stakes	3-y-o f.	1 1/16 m. (T)	\$50,000
	2	Dmr	Real Good Deal Stakes	3-y-o, Cal-Bred/Cal-Sired	7 f.	\$200,000
	2	SR	Luther Burbank Handicap	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	1 1/16 m. (T)	\$50,000
	5	Dmr	Graduation Stakes	2-y-o, Cal-Bred/Cal-Sired	5 1/2 f.	\$100,000
	7	Dmr	Daisycutter Handicap	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	5 f. (T)	\$80,000
	8	Dmr	Best Pal Stakes (Gr. II)	2-y-o	6 1/2 f.	\$200,000
	8	Dmr	John C. Mabree Stakes (Gr. II)	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	1 1/8 m. (T)	\$250,000
	8	SR	Robert Dupret Derby	3-y-o	1 1/16 m. (T)	\$50,000
	9	Dmr	La Jolla Handicap (Gr. III)	3-y-o	1 1/16 m. (T)	\$150,000
	9	SR	Joseph T. Grace Handicap	3-y-o & up	1 1/16 m. (T)	\$50,000
	12	Dmr	Sorrento Stakes (Gr. II)	2-y-o f.	6 1/2 f.	\$200,000
	14	Dmr	Sandy Blue Handicap	3-y-o f.	1 m. (T)	\$80,000
	14	SR	Wine Country Debutante	2-y-o f.	6 f.	\$50,000
	15	Dmr	Del Mar Oaks (Gr. I)	3-y-o f.	1 1/8 m. (T)	\$300,000
	15	SR	Jess Jackson Owners' Handicap	3-y-o & up	5 f. (T)	\$50,000
	16	Dmr	Rancho Bernardo Handicap (Gr. III)	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	6 1/2 f.	\$100,000
	16	Dmr	Solana Beach Handicap	3-y-o & up, f. & m., Cal-Bred/Cal-Sired	1 m. (T)	\$150,000
	16	SR	Cavonnier Juvenile Stakes	2-y-o	6 f.	\$50,000
	19	Dmr	Green Flash Handicap	3-y-o & up	5 f. (T)	\$80,000
	21	Dmr	CTT & TOC Handicap	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	1 3/8 m. (T)	\$80,000
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	23	Dmr	Del Mar Mile (Gr. II)	3-y-o & up	1 m. (T)	\$200,000
	26	Dmr	Harry F. Brubaker Stakes	3-y-o & up	1 m.	\$80,000
	28	Dmr	Generous Portion Stakes	2-y-o f., Cal-Bred/Cal-Sired	6 f.	\$150,000
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	30	Dmr	Torrey Pines Stakes (Gr. III)	3-y-o f.	1 m.	\$100,000
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SEPTEMBER	2	Dmr	Tranquility Lake Stakes	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	1 m.	\$80,000
	4	Dmr	I'm Smokin Stakes	2-y-o, Cal-Bred/Cal-Sired	6 f.	\$150,000
	5	Dmr	Del Mar Debutante (Gr. I)	2-y-o f.	7 f.	\$300,000
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	6	Dmr	Yellow Ribbon Handicap (Gr. II)	3-y-o & up, f. & m.	1 1/16 (T)	\$200,000
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	7	Dmr	Pirate's Bounty Stakes	3-y-o & up	6 f.	\$80,000
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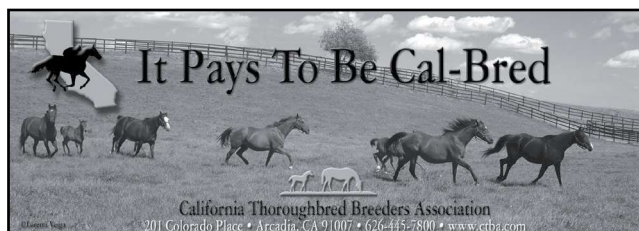
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