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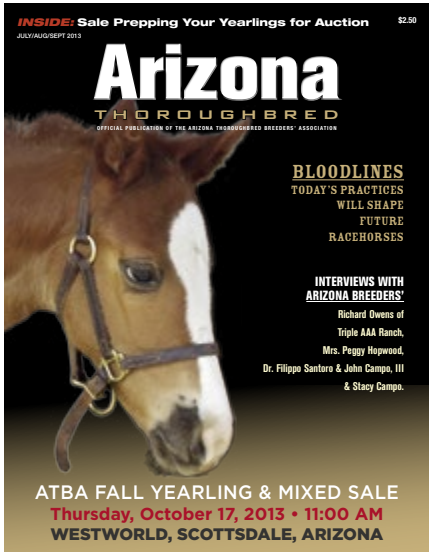
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2013 Thoroughbred Foal.
Chestnut Filly by Tavasco out
of Charging. Growing up at the
Fleming Thoroughbred Farm in
Willcox. Arizona.



ATBA Presidents Letter



Dear Fellow ATBA Members,

Tiz the season - sale time is around the corner! No doubt it is the most exciting time of the year for every single one of us: Breeders and consignors reap the fruit of their mating decisions, careful raising of the resulting foals, and expert sales prepping of their consignments. Owners and trainers can’t wait to add future winners to their barn, or producers to their broodmare band. And we, the ATBA board and staff, are determined to present you with the best marketplace in the West, the ATBA Fall Mixed Sale on October 17, 2013.

I risk repeating myself, but would like to stress once more the fact that consigning to, and buying from, the ATBA Sale provides benefits no other sale can offer. Just think about the eligibility to the Spring and Fall Sales Futurities, where a sizeable bonus is paid to the consignor of the winner.

Nominations for the sale must be postmarked August 16, 2013; late entries will be accepted until September 20, 2013, and will be advertised in the online catalog posted on our website www.atba.net. Like in the previous year, ATBA will offer all consignors the option to link from the hip number of our online catalog to a training video or photo gallery showcasing the respective horse. This service will be provided **free of charge** to ATBA members, and I invite you to take advantage of these additional marketing tools. For details and specifics regarding the video or picture formats, please contact Paula Prather at paula@atba.net.

In order to make our signature event even better for you, our Arizona Breeders and Board members have implemented a couple of changes to the sale: The fee for late entries in the yearling category has been increased to \$1,000. Also, these supplemental yearling entries will start with hip number 1 through 10 and will open the sale. All other regular yearling entries will be assigned hip numbers beginning with 11 followed by horses of racing age, weanlings and broodmares.

Last year’s re-instatement of Breeders’ Awards in the state’s budget will be successfully maintained for fiscal year 2013/14, and \$250,000 will be distributed among all breeders of Arizona-Bred winners. While this appropriation has still not rebounded to levels enjoyed before he fiscal crisis, the entire Board has intensified its efforts to lobby the legislature to increase and fully restore the Breeders’ Awards in the next budget.

As always, I look forward to hearing from you and welcome your suggestions and comments. I also hope to see you all in person at the sale!

Sincerely

Kevin Owens, President
president@atba.net

In Memory of Raymond C. "Rink" Williams

Sunrise: March 30, 1929

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It was said "he could ride a horse before he could walk."

Rink was born in Wheatland, Wyoming. He was active in the Livestock industry for the last 62 years, he bought and sold sheep throughout the Western United States. For many years he loved his horses. Watching his horses win races was Rink's favorite pastime. He loved to see his mares and babies play in the pasture.

He graduated from Colorado State University in 1951. His career started soon after when he was hired by Armour & Co., in South San Francisco, California. He was a partner with John Clay & Co., centered in Ogden, Utah for several years. For the last 40 years his base locations were Phoenix, Arizona and Hailey, Idaho.

Rink served as a Director on the Board for the Arizona Thoroughbred Breeders Association for many years. He also was a member of the National Wool Growers and Lamb Feeders Organization.

In December of 1949 he married the love of his life, Phyllis Stewart. They raised four kids in Ogden, Utah.

Our condolences to Phyllis and her family.

He will be deeply missed by his horse racing family!

A memorial service was held on Saturday, July 20th, 2013 at their family home.



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Sat., Oct. 12	Entry Date	Princess of Palms Stakes	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3&Up F&M	6 Furlongs
Sun., Oct. 19	Early Closing	ATBA Fall Sales Stake	\$35,000 Added	2 Yo F	6 Furlongs
Trials Friday Oct. 5 (Foals of 2010 consigned to the 2011 ATBA Sale) + \$50,000 for Certified Arizona-breds					
Sun., Oct. 19	Early Closing	ATBA Fall Sales Stake	\$35,000 Added	2 Yo C&G	6 Furlongs
Trials Friday, Oct. 5 (Foals of 2010 consigned to the 2011 ATBA Sale) + \$50,000 for Certified Arizona-breds					
Sat., Oct. 26	Entry Date	Walter R. Cluer Memorial Stake	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3&Up	1 Mile (T)
Sat., Oct. 26	Entry Date	Queen of the Green	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3&Up F&M	1 Mile (T)
Sat., Nov. 16	Entry Date	Jack Coady, Sr. Stakes	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3 Yo	1 Mile (T)
Sat., Nov. 16	Entry Date	Chandler Stakes	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3 Yo F	1 Mile (T)
Sat., Nov. 23	Early Closing	Arizona Breeders’ Futurity	\$50,000 Guaranteed	2 Yo (AZBred)	6 Furlongs
Trials Wednesday, Nov. 6 (Arizona-breds)					
Sat., Nov. 23	Early Closing	Arizona Breeders’ Futurity	\$50,000 Guaranteed	2 Yo F (AZBred)	6 Furlongs
Trials Wednesday, Nov. 6 (Arizona-Breds)					
Sat., Nov. 23	Entry Date	Cactus Wren Stakes	\$25,000 Added	3&UP (AZBred)	6 1/2 Furlongs
(Arizona Bred or passed through the ATBA Sales)					
Sat., Nov. 23	Entry Date	Cactus Flower Stakes	\$25,000 Added	3&UP F&M	6 1/2 Furlongs
(Arizona Bred or passed through the ATBA Sales)					
Sat., Dec. 7	Entry Date	Caballos Del Sol Stakes	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3&Up	6 Furlongs
Sat., Dec. 14	Entry Date	City of Phoenix Stakes	\$35,000 Added	3&Up F&M	6 Furlongs
Sat., Dec. 21	Wed. Dec. 11	Hank Mills, Sr. Handicap	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3&Up	1 Mile
Sat., Dec. 28	Entry Date	Lost in the Fog Juvenile Stakes	\$35,000 Guaranteed	2 Yo	6 1/2 Furlongs
Sat., Dec. 28	Entry Date	Arizona Juvenile Fillies Stakes	\$35,000 Guaranteed	2 Yo F	6 1/2 Furlongs
Tues., Dec. 31	Entry Date	Luke Kruytbosch Stakes	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3 Yo	1 1/16 Mile
Wed., Jan. 1	Fri., Dec. 20	Kachina Handicap	\$35,000 Guaranteed	4&Up	1 Mile
Sat., Jan. 18	Wed., Jan. 8	Cotton Fitzsimmons Mile	\$75,000 Guaranteed	4&Up	1 Mile (T)
Sat., Jan. 18	Wed., Jan. 8	Glendale Handicap	\$35,000 Guaranteed	4&Up F&M	1/16 Mile (T)
Sat., Jan. 25	Entry Date	Swift Stakes	\$35,000 Guaranteed	4&Up	5 1/2 Furlongs
Sat., Feb. 15	Wed., Feb. 5	Phoenix Gold Cup	\$75,000 Guaranteed	4&Up	6 Furlongs
Sat., Feb. 15	Wed., Feb. 5	Turf Paradise Handicap	\$35,000 Guaranteed	4&Up	1 1/16 Mile (T)
Sat., Feb. 15	Wed., Feb. 5	Sun City Handicap	\$35,000 Guaranteed	4&Up F&M	1 Mile (T)
Sat., Feb. 22	Entry Date	Turf Paradise Derby	\$75,000 Guaranteed	3 Yo	1 1/16 Mile
Sat., Feb. 22	Entry Date	Arizona Oaks	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3 Yo F	1 Mile
Sat., Mar. 15	Wed., Mar. 5	Scottsdale Handicap	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3 Yo F	1 Mile (T)
Sat., Mar. 15	Wed., Mar. 5	Tempe Handicap	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3 Yo	1 Mile (T)
Sat., Mar. 29	Wed., Mar. 19	Mesa Handicap	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3&Up F&M	6 1/2 Furlongs
Sat., Mar. 29	Wed., Mar. 19	Coyote Handicap	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3&Up	6 1/2 Furlongs
Sat., Apr. 5	Wed., Mar. 26	Wildcat Handicap	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3&Up	1 3/8 Mile (T)
Sat., Apr. 5	Early Close	Arizona Stallion Stakes	\$35,000 Added	3 Yo (AZBred)	7 1/2 Furlongs (T)
Sat., Apr. 26	Early Close	Gene Fleming Breeders’ Derby	\$50,000 Guaranteed	3 Yo (AZBred)	1 1/16 Mile
Sat., Apr. 26	Wed., Apr. 16	Dwight D. Patterson Handicap	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3&Up (AZBred)	1 1/16 Furlongs (T)
Sat., Apr. 26	Wed., Apr. 16	Sandra Hall Grand Canyon Hcp.	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3&Up (AZBred)	6 Furlongs
Sat., Apr. 26	Wed., Apr. 16	Ann Owens Distaff Handicap	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3&Up F&M (AZBred)	6 Furlongs
Sat., Apr. 26	Entry Date	Joanne Dye Stakes	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3 Yo F (AZBred)	6 1/2 Furlongs
Tues., May. 6	Early Close	ATBA Spring Sales Stake	\$35,000 Added	2 Yo	5 Furlongs
(Foals of 2011 consigned to 2012 ATBA Sale) + \$25,000 for Certified Arizona Breds-Trials to be run Friday, April 19, 2013 (to be run at a distance of 4 1/2 Furlongs)					
Tues., May. 6	Thurs., Apr. 24	Hasta La Vista Handicap	\$35,000 Guaranteed	3&Up	1 7/8 Furlongs (T)

Sales Prepping Yearlings

By Ray Geor, BVSc, PhD, Dipl. ACVIM

As spring moves into summer, the primary focus of activity on many breeding farms is preparation of yearlings for sale. There isn’t much scientific research on exercising horses at that young age, yet many farms are using forced exercise to make these youngsters look like little athletes rather than the gangly teenagers they are. While it is good that the industry is going away from the “fat is fit” look, the potential problems of overstressing immature joints, muscles, tendons, and ligaments are very real.

The sales of these young horse are especially important to the Thoroughbred and standardbred industries. On thoroughbred farms in central Kentucky, the two-month period leading up to July and September yearling sales is busy as those involved get down to the final stages of “fitting” their charges for public auction. In order to draw high dollar values, a sales yearling must be the picture of health and athleticism. Notwithstanding the obvious importance of pedigree, the intensive preparation of the yearlings during this final stage can add considerable value. Buyers expect a sales yearling to be free of blemishes, perfectly conformed, and pleasing to the eye. Right or not for the athletic adult horse, appearance is everything at this age.

While it is clear that these preparations during the six-to-eight-week period leading up to the sales is crucial in terms of the finished product, horse owners should realize that there are limits to what can be achieved in such a short time. In reality, the successful preparation of a sales yearling begins at breeding time--a fashionable pedigree, proper health care and nutrition of the mare during pregnancy and lactation, and overall management of the youngster during the first year of life will lay the foundation for development of a top-notch yearling. The sales prospect must have commercial appeal and be well grown, sound of conformation, and free from problems that might limit future athletic performance.

Size Matters

There was a time when the adage “big is beautiful” rang true at yearling sales. During the mid-to-late 1970s and the 1980s, the fashionable yearling was big and fat. According to Steve Caddel, technical expert with Farmers Feed Mill in Lexington, Ky., the last decade has witnessed a transformation in the style of yearlings presented in the sale ring.

“In the 60s and early 70s, sales prep mostly involved knocking the rough edges off the yearlings,” said Caddel. “Then during the 80s, the emphasis was on big, fleshy horses. Now, the buyer wants a leaner yearling that almost looks race ready.”

Today, the bottom line is that over-conditioning (obesity) is undesirable in the growing horse. It places undue strain on the musculoskeletal system and might limit racing ability. Trainers also report that fat yearlings progress more slowly during early training, a factor that might delay the start of their racing careers.

Way To Tune The Body

Although yearlings have paddock turnout during the sale prep period, this form of free exercise seldom produces the conditioning and body toning desired by the sales industry. Therefore, some form of controlled conditioning is necessary to achieve a learner look on a sale yearling; however, an exercise program should not be started with a youngster until hat horse has had a veterinary evaluation. Some physical or conformation problems could be exacerbated by forced exercise and the stresses associated with that exercise.

Traditionally, breeders and consignors have relied on hand walking to tone yearlings. For naturally lean and fit looking yearlings, walking might be adequate exercise. However, the majority of yearlings tend to fatten easily, and move vigorous exercise might be necessary to keep body condition under control and tone muscles to produce a leaner, fitter-looking youngster. Some form of jogging exercise will help to produce the desired muscle definition.

A major concern when starting a conditioning program for a sales candidate is the risk for the exercise to cause lameness problems now or in the future. By and large, these problems can be avoided by not overdoing the intensity and duration of work asked of the horse. Start out slow, with no more than five minutes of jogging per day in the first week, and build gradually over the next two to three weeks. As a general rule, a single bout of jogging should not exceed 15 to 20 minutes. If a yearling needs more conditioning, either increase the number of exercise days per week or give the horse two sessions per day, one in the morning and one in the evening (e.g. two jogging bouts, each 15 minutes in duration).

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One way to minimize the risk of lameness problems and allow plenty of time for the development of a lean, muscled look is to start formal conditioning early in the year. The precocious, stout weanling can be started in late winter (February)--particularly for a July sales yearlings, this start helps you avoid some of the lameness problems that can arise when the conditioning program is crammed into the six to eight weeks leading up the sales.

Several conditioning methods have been used to prepare yearlings for sale. Each has advantages and disadvantages, the latter most often related to the set-up costs. As mentioned earlier, hand walking is the most common method, but is time- and labor- intensive.

“Ponying” is one method used for more intense yearling conditioning. For this exercise, yearlings must be trained to lead beside another horse. An experienced rider and “pony” are required to exercise yearlings in this manner. An alternative is to led the yearling behind a garden-style tractor or an all-terrain vehicle with a platform mounted on the back. One person is required to operate the vehicle while a second person holds the horse. If the horse resists, the handler quickly can step off the vehicle and maintain control of the youngster.

As with all methods of physical conditioning, pony must be started very slowly. First, train the horse to move forward, then progress to a fast walk followed by a slow jog. Initially, the workout should include 10-15 minutes of walking and about 5 minutes of trotting. Over two weeks, the amount of jogging can be increased to 15-20 minutes per day.

Another popular method for conditioning involves the use of round pens. A typical round pen is 50 to 60 feet in diameter and a firm but yielding footing--wood fiber is a popular base in round pens. Over time, the wood fiber packs down, providing an even and stable base. It also helps to slightly bank the perimeter of the round pen. This banking can help reduce the amount of torque on the horse’s legs as he jogs in the circle, potentially reducing the risk of injury. Initially, the horse is worked loose in the pen, allowing it to become comfortable with the surroundings and the handler. As exercise intensity increases, a long line is added to provide more control. As with ponying, the intensity of exercise should be increased gradually, and total time at the jog/trot should not exceed 15-20 minutes per session.

Mechanical exercise (a type of “hot walker”) are perhaps the most popular tool for sales prepping. These automatic systems differ from traditional hot walkers in that for the yearling is not connected to a lead line and pulled by a

moving arm. Rather, the round exerciser “wheel” is divided into six mobile pens by mesh gates that are suspended from horizontal steel beams, which form the spoke in the wheel. The wheel is within the fence, which creates an outer barrier. The horse is allowed to work loose within the area between two gates. As the wheel turns, the gate immediately behind the horse encourages it to move and keep pace with the system. Compared to the other conditioning methods discussed so far, the mechanical exercise is a major time saver since six yearlings can be exercised at one time. The speed of the exerciser is adjustable, allowing the horse to work at speeds ranging from a comfortable walk to a fast trot or canter. They are reversible, allowing horses to be exercised in both directions.

Treadmills provide yet another option for conditioning the sales yearlings. Horses quickly become accustomed to walking, trotting, and cantering on a treadmill. A big advantage of treadmills is the very even and consistent surface that they provide, which is a big plus when trying to minimize lameness problems. Also, because the horse is stationary relative to an observer while moving on the treadmill, this form of exercise allows the trainer to evaluate the horse’s style of movement. Since treadmills can be inclined, they provide an opportunity for simulated hill work, an excellent means for developing the back and hindquarters. Incline walking should be introduced very slowly and never exceed 10-15 minutes per session three times per week. Overdoing the hill work can precipitate lameness problems.

A major disadvantage of treadmills is their expense, although the cost will depend on the type of treadmill. High-speed treadmills cost in excess of \$60,000-\$70,000, but some lower-speed models cost less than \$20,000. The latter are suitable for conditioning yearlings.

Some experienced horse owners have commented that occasionally a yearling will develop a short, choppy gait when conditioned on a treadmill. This problem can be avoided if the treadmill conditioning is used in conjunction with other forms of exercise, such as hand walking or jogging on a lunge line.

During the period of formal sales preparation, some horse owners will apply “sweats” to the neck and shoulder region. Says Caddel, “A full neck and shoulder sweat promotes a clean neck and shoulder with a well-defined set of withers. As horses gain weight during sale prepping, it also helps to reduce fat deposition around the girth.” As with any treatment, this can be overdone.

Feeding The Muscle

Of course, amidst all this talk of exercise conditioning, we must not overlook the importance of nutrition in preparing the sales yearling. Between weaning and sales time, the general goal is to deliver the nutrients essential for growth and development, but not provide so much energy that the youngster becomes fat. A full discussion on feeding the growing horse is beyond the scope of this article (see “Feeding Yearlings” in the May 1998 issue of *The Horse*, online at <http://www.thehorse.com/ViewArticle.aspx?ID=479>). However, a few general comments will be made regarding the sales prep period.

During the 60s- to 90-day period leading up to the sales, yearlings will be turned out at night and brought inside during the day to minimize sun exposure (and bleaching of the hair coat) and attain the level of handling and grooming required to produce a glossy coat and a well-behaved horse.

The feeding program is typically stepped up during this period-often three instead of two grain/concentrate meals are fed per day. Most sales yearlings will receive somewhere between 8 and 12 pounds of concentrate per day. When concentrate feeding is in-creased, it should be done gradually over a one- to two-week period.

To a large extent, the amount fed will depend on the horse, individual preference regarding body condition at the time of the sale, the amount of exercise, and the availability of pasture. Farms with a low stocking density and plenty of pasture might feed a little less concentrate to avoid over-conditioning. Individualization of the feeding program is key. For example, since fillies can gain weight faster than colts, they might need less concentrate. On the other hand, late foals might need to be fed more to achieve the right look. Pasture turnout might need to be limited in those gaining weight very quickly-alternatively, a little more exercise can help burn off any excess weight.

Many horse owners will add fat to the diet during sales prep. As little as two to four ounces of vegetable oil per day can result in a noticeable improvement in cost condition within a few weeks. (For a discussion of oil in the diet, see “Feeding The Coat” on page 109.) Along with intensive grooming, this beneficial effect of vegetable oil produces a gleaming coat at sales time. Fat is also high in calories, so adding vegetable oil is a convenient and safe way to increase energy intake. Again, the level of feeding will depend on the individual--a suggested maximum is four ounces of oil per grain/concentrate meal.

Rice bran or rice oil are also popular at sales prep time.

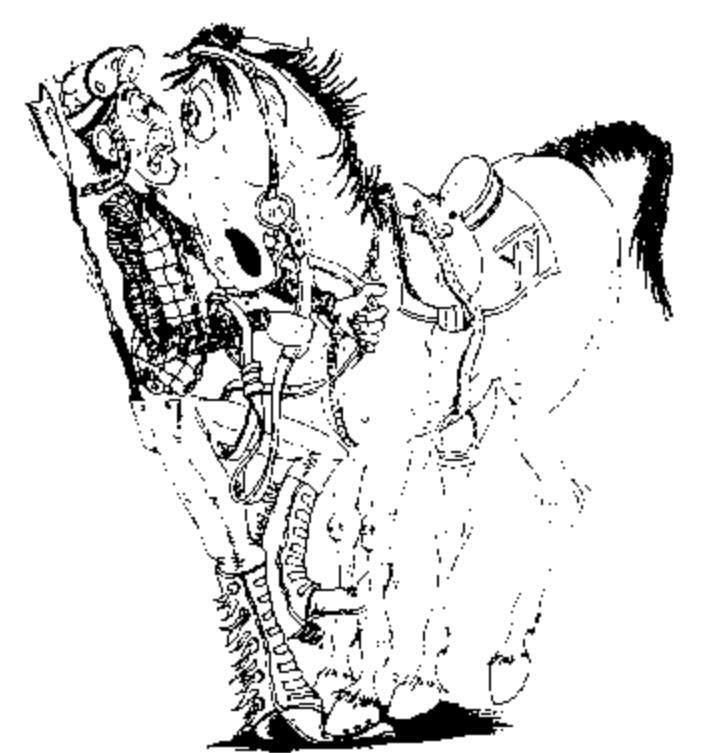
Rice bran is about 20% fat, so this product (or rice oil) will produce the desired changes in coat and hair appearance. As well, these products contain gamma-oryzanol, a substance that might improve muscle development. Although there is no data in horses, some studies in rats have demonstrated an anabolic (muscle buildings) effort of gamma-oryzanol. The general feeding rate for rice bran is one to two pounds per day.

As a final thought, remember that in addition to general conditioning and sheen, the buyer will be attracted to a well-behaved yearling. Therefore, an equally important part of the sales prep process is schooling the horse to stand and walk for prospective buyers. According to Caddel, it is important to do at least some of this schooling (10-15 minutes) during the heat of a summer day. “The hair coat will not burn during this short time period, and this conditioning seems to make these youngster more heat tolerant at sale time when they are often required to parade in the hot sun.”

Some of the factors affecting a yearling’s sale price are beyond your control (siblings’ performance records, etc.), but attention to proper feeding and conditioning will substantially improve yearlings’ health and worth to prospective buyers.



Get Your Toes Ready, It's Colt Season!



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Horseshoes

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Unrealized Appreciation Farmland Value and the Hobby Loss Rule

by John Alan Cohan, Attorney at Law

Appreciation in value of the taxpayer's farm or ranch property is often a significant issue in the context of the hobby loss rule. Although a "reasonable" expectation of profit is not required, the profit objective must be bona fide. It is the expectation of gain, and not the gain itself, which matters.

While the maintenance of complete and accurate books and records is important, it is equally import to consider the effect that repairs to development of farmland has on the growth and success of an operation.

In *Fields v. Commissioner*, 42 T.C.M. 1220, involving a cow-calf activity, the Tax Court said that the taxpayers' losses were explainable in part because of costs incurred in developing the property. This case is important for both horse and cattle activities.

The taxpayer had a 74-acre farm with residence. Various improvements were made to the land, including pastures, ponds, fences and land clearing.

The Tax Court also noted the poor market conditions for the sale of livestock, and said that the taxpayer's losses were "un-surprising" given the poor economic climate. Moreover, the taxpayer's pasture land was burdened by a drought that curtailed the planed expansion of the cattle herd, and reduced the availability of cattle for sale.

This principle applies to any horse or livestock venture under the hobby-loss rule. If the taxpayer's primary intent is to breed, sell and/or race horses, or to operate a cattle ranch, then unrealized appreciation of the land may be considered as part of an overall intent to profit from activity, irrespective of the actual profits.

This principle is set forth in IRS Regulations section 1.183-1(d(1):

"The term 'profit encompasses appreciation in the value of assets, such as land, used in the activity. Thus, the taxpayer may intend to derive a profit from the operation of the activity, and may also intend that, if no profits from current operations is derived, an overall profit will result when appreciation in the value of the land used in the activity is realized since income from the activity together with appreciation of land will exceed expenses of operation."

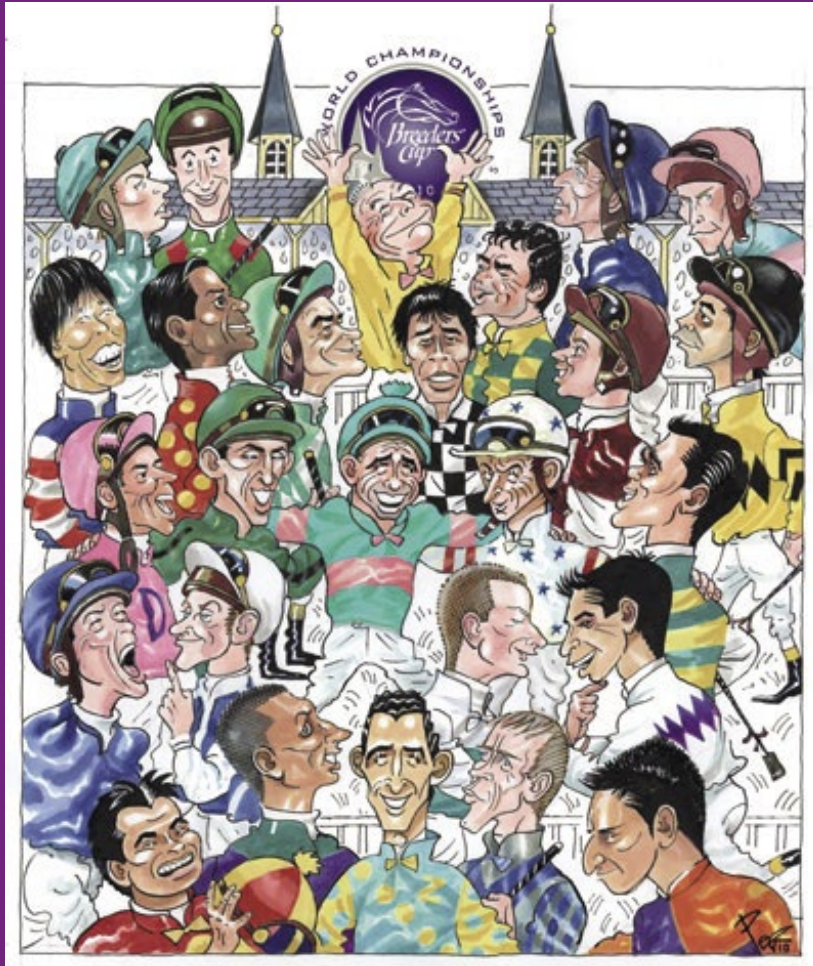
In most instances, where the land is integral to overall operations, the holding of the land and the horse or livestock-related activities are considered a single activity. In such causes the argument is that the taxpayers hope to reap an eventual profit from the resale of the farmland, even though there might be a history of losses on the horse or livestock activity itself.

The IRS will attempt to refute this by contesting the taxpayer's valuation of the property. It is therefore important to have an expert appraisal to support the valuation. Also, the IRS will argue that the holding of the land and the horse or livestock operation are two separate activities--in other words, the land was purchased primarily for the purpose of deriving a profit from its appreciation, and the farming activity was collateral to that purpose. This argument will usually fail, because in most instances the land is integral to the horse or livestock venture.

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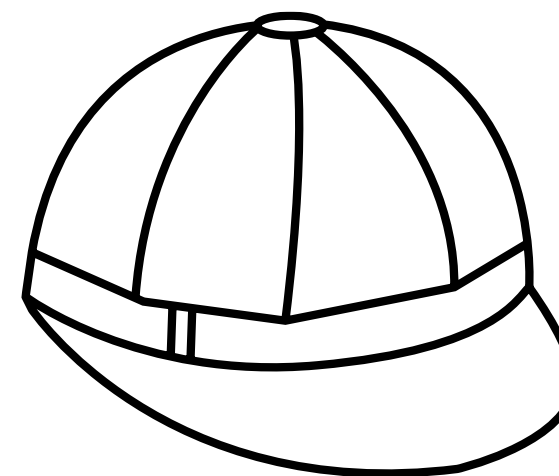
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have certified in Arizona. Our projection foal crop is estimated at 250
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fied with the ATBA.*



Richard Owens, Owner of Triple AAA Ranch

Richard Owens has been awarded “Breeder of the Year” by the Thoroughbred Owner & Breeders Association (TOBA) for achieving top breeder in two states Arizona & New Mexico.

Until recently, Triple AAA Ranch has maintained a Thoroughbred band of broodmare’s of about 30 to 35 head each year.

Due to market conditions and a down turn in the economy, Richard Owens has reduced his broodmare’s to 14 head and only breeds his stallions standing at his Glendale, Arizona Ranch to a few outside mares.

Triple AAA Ranch has cultivated an out cross of bloodlines that has earned the respect of buyers and breeders a like. *Crafty Drone* became the foundation stallion of the Owens’ breeding program and his progeny of daughters have become great producers. When Owens first purchased *Crafty Drone*, he brought him to Arizona as a stallion prospect and bred five mares to him. His first offsprings earned him “Stallion of the Year” for two consecutive years in a row. He sired 6 stakes winner’s in 1986 with earnings over \$345,000.

Crafty Drones, progeny included *Faro*, *Fool the Experts*, and many more from only five foal crops to race. He left behind a tremendous mark on the Thoroughbred breeding industry in Arizona and gave Triple AAA Ranch a start into achieving national recognition as top Thoroughbred Breeders.

Going forward into the millennium, Triple AAA has achieved another successful bloodline with *Rocky Bar* by *In Excess (IRE)*, who entered as a stallion in 2005. His top line has crossed well with their band of broodmare’s, as well as other outside mares. His first stakes winning filly was *Carlsbad*, out of a *Pine Bluff* mare, who had 7 wins in 9 starts at ages 2 and 3 years-old, earning \$387,126.

In 2009, *Rocky Bar* was the leading sire in Arizona with many stakes winners and his offspring had earned \$729,382. Owens said, the *In Excess (IRE)* (by *Siberian Express*) bloodline has been a good out cross for my broodmare’s, because the top line does not carry any named stallions, such as Northern Dancer, Raise a Native or Mr. Prospector.

Triple AAA Ranch

Glendale, Arizona

Past & Future Bloodlines



Triple AAA Ranch hands.

Above photo left to right: Adolfo Martinez, Refugio Escobar, Roberto Martinez and Juan Martinez

Recently, Owens’ has made some marketing decisions to move his freshman stallion “*Uh Oh Bango*” (by *Top Hit*) to stand with *Rocky Bar* at E. A. Ranches in California. His decisions to move his stallions were base on the California Breeders valuable incentive awards called the California Sired program.

“When California came up with the Cal-Sired program.... I thought this was a great opportunity to have my racehorse’s become eligible for both types of restricted-breed races (Cal-bred & AZ-bred)”.

- Richard Owens

Now the Triple AAA racehorses have the option to compete against Cal-bred horses in restricted-breed races, and avoid the tougher Kentucky-breds racing in maiden, claiming or open company competition. Owens’ Thoroughbreds are racing for higher purses in California and will be eligible for the lucrative maiden bonus program, as well as the Futurities and Derby’s in Arizona.



Taking care of the Ranch is what these hard working men do every day. There never seems to be enough hours in a day when caring for a Thoroughbred Ranch. The chores are endless, but very rewarding as these men take pride in tending to mares & foals, mowing the pastures, breeding the stallions and keeping the Triple AAA Ranch well manicured.

Owens’ placed a stallion advertisement for “*Uh Oh Bango*” in the California Thoroughbred Magazine, and is hoping to get some calls to book mares to him this fall. Owen’s said, “for a while I’ve been looking for an out cross of broodmare’s and purchased three new mares over the past few years”. *Open View*, (by *Southern Halo*) was bred to my stallion *Top Hit* and has a dark bay brown filly by her side. I bred her back to *Uh Oh Bango* (by *Top Hit*) and he has covered another mare named *Kicken-the-cat* (by *Chanate*). I’m looking forward to seeing their foals this spring.

New Mexico became a new economic resource for Owens’ to test with a mare named *Neat Choice* (by *First Draft Choice*). He bred *Neat Choice* to “*Desert God*” and produced a dark bay brown colt named “*Our Choice*” in 2005. The New Mexico Breeders Association has honored Triple AAA Ranch with last year’s “Top Thoroughbred Broodmare Award” for *Neat Choice* and the “Julep Cup” by the Blood-Horse. Imagine all this success in New Mexico with just one horse. *Our Choice*, was once a \$25,000 claimer, but won four stake races and earned \$284,411 racing last season. His overall career earnings is \$641,778.

Hidden Springs Ranch

Peeples Valley, Az



Thoroughbred Training Center



The road blocks had been lifted the following day by the State Forestry Incident Commander and I started my journey to Peeples Valley to visit Hidden Springs Ranch. Most of the residents were able to return to the area to appraise the damage to their properties. Volunteer's had set up a make shift camp at the senior recreation center to facilitate the residents with supplies and Insurance Companies had set up claim desks.

Hearts were heavy but grateful for the rainbow at the end of this horrific ordeal. The people of Yarnell have been picking up the pieces since the fire that burned the forest that surrounds their town. The town had surrendered to the teams that battled it on the ground and from above, but it was too late to save the 19 Hot Shot firemen.

At the top of the Yarnell hill, I could see the devastation from the fire on the west side of the road. The Ranch Restaurant was closed and other buildings on the east side of the road were still standing. Most of the resident's homes had burned. Huge D-C 10 Air crafts made multiple drops totaling 116,000 gallons of the red fire retardant, which draped over the boulders and hillside of the town. Marking a red trail of about

a quarter mile in length.

Driving through the gates at Hidden Springs Ranch, I could see the beautiful Thoroughbreds grazing on green pastures. It was like a surreal safe haven, a peaceful oasis that sheltered many horses, mules and neighbors during the crisis of the fire. I met with Bret Hone (Ranch Manager) who spoke of the first three days of the fatal blaze.

Bret recalls his concerns for his neighbors and the county fire departments that contacted him to assist with rescuing large animals and people who needed assistance during the evacuation period. His Sunday morning started with news of the 10 acre fire beginning to spread toward the town of Yarnell. Shifts in the direction of the winds fueled the blaze and by noon it reached 1000 acres in size. Bret was contacted by Southwest Coordination Center to use the ranch lake water. The county had dispatched two helicopter tankers to help extinguish the blaze.

Soon they received calls from friends and neighbors to help evacuate their animals to Hidden Springs. Bret hooked up the horse trailer and was helping move any one and everything that was now in the line of fire.

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YARNELL HILL WILDFIRE

Hidden Springs Ranch wishes to Thank all of the Fire Fighters, Volunteers, Neighbors and Friends for their help, prayers and concerns.

With the winds-whipping erratically, the fire blazes out of control and engulfs more than 8400 acres, and claimed the lives of 19 Granite Mountain HotShot Firefighters. The town of Yarnell lost 250 structures, but thankfully no loss of life among the residents. Official's were prompted to shut down 25 miles of Arizona Highway 89, between Congress and Kirkland during the evacuation.

The ranch soon turned into a "safe haven" for many of the surrounding residents and their large animals. Hidden Springs Ranch rescued 20 horses and two mules.



Tense moments turned into days as the helicopters filling their tankers with water from the lake at Hidden Springs Ranch. Fire crews worked diligently to fight the raging fire in the back ground.

Ranch Manager, Bret Hone said, "Firefighters, used 200,000 gallons of water over a three day period". The ranch was never in danger, but he was evacuated from his home and was unable to return to the west- side of the town for a few days.



Time for Reflection



The scars of the Yarnell Hill fire surround the small community just south of Peebles Valley. Signs of healing were already visible. Past the disaster relief vehicles, somewhere in front of the blackened landscape to the west of Highway 89, businesses were open and mail was delivered. Shoppers visited the restaurants and antique stores - and the residents went about their business.

The people of Yarnell have been picking up the pieces since the fire that burned the forest around their town. They had surrendered to the fire teams that helped them battled the blaze on the ground and from above.

There has been time devoted to rebuilding, for those determined to do it, and time devoted to relieving their hearts — in meals at the Ranch Diner, and in the churches that anchor this close-knit community. The modest memorial that sprouted up on a knoll off Route 89, is where some people have wandered to, just to let themselves cry.

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The main source of income for the A.T.B.A. is our annual fall Thoroughbred mixed sale. Consignments come from all over the western part of the United States. All yearlings that are consigned and pass through the sale ring become eligible for the A.T.B.A. Spring & Fall Sales Stakes which are run the following May and October as 2 years old with an estimated purse of \$75,000. (May - \$25,000 bonus paid to an Arizona-bred winner, October - \$100,000 bonus paid to an Arizona-bred winner)

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Peggy Hopwood
owner / Breeder

In 1952, Peggy Hopwood was seventeen years old, and was attending business school in Little Rock, Arkansas. On Saturdays, she would dress up to the “nines” and go to the horse races at Oaklawn Park, with her girl friends. Peggy has always had a passion for Thoroughbred racing, but never had any dealings with the business side of horse racing, until she married Richard Hopwood. She ventured into the breeding business with her husband, starting with a couple of mares and they grew their band of broodmares to 22 head, over a twelve year span.

The Hopwood’s first ranch was located in New River, Arizona. They maintained about 64 horses consisting of racing age Thoroughbreds, broodmares, foals and stallions. Mr. Hopwood owned a stallion named Brigadier’s Aide (GB) by (Brigadier Gerard), who was a champion racehorse in England back in 1970. Brigadier Gerard was undefeated in his two-year old and three year old racing career, totaling 15 straight victories and was going for his 16th win upon entering the “Benson and Hedges Gold Cup”. His first and only loss was to “Roberto” in the B&H Gold Cup, and he ended his career total winning 17 out of 18 starts. His son, Brigadier’s Aide, only had two starts in his racing career and was sent to the breeding shed.

In 1977, Turf Paradise installed a turf course and Richard Hopwood thought Brigadier’s Aide might be a good sire for developing turf pedigree’s in Arizona. As it turned out, his stallion never passed on the conformation and racing heart to his offspring.

The Hopwood’s purchased other stallions to cover their band of broodmares. *Hollywood Reporter* was introduced to their mares, also *Desert Rival* and *Charging Forbes* were among their other stallion prospects. These stallions, produced race horses such as, *Hollywood Producer* (by *Hollywood Reporter*) who was a champion two-year old colt in Arizona, with earnings of \$52,294. Also, *Desert Sandshot* (by *Desert Rival*) with career earnings of \$31,306.

Fast forwarding into the millennium, Peggy wanted to add a sixteen-year old mare



named Crimson Cricket to their band of broodmares. Her husband was totally against taking on a mare that old, but Peggy was persistent and persuaded Richard to agree to a compromise.

Soon, she was able to take *Crimson Cricket* to be bred to *Red Sky’s* (by *Skywalker*), who is standing at the Fleming Thoroughbred Farm in Willcox, Arizona. In 2010, *Crimson Cricket* delivered a huge strapping red colt that Peggy named “*Red Zeus*”.

Red Zeus, began his racing career in 2012 at Turf Paradise and won many of his juvenile engagements. He was voted “Arizona-Bred of the Meet” by Turf Paradise and is currently racing at Canterbury Park, in Shakopee, Minnesota. He ran a courageous race in the \$200,000 Mystic Lake Derby, leading the field over the Canterbury turf course going a distance of one mile. *Red Zeus* took command of the field and lead them down the backstretch, then vied for the lead at the head of the lane, but could not hang on in the final strides and finished fourth.

<u>RED ZEUS - RACE AND (STAKES) RECORD</u>			
<u>Starts</u>	<u>First</u>	<u>Second</u>	<u>Third</u>
16	4	3	2
Total Earning: \$122,426			

<u>Red Zeus - Stakes Races Won</u>	
11/24/2012	Arizona Breeders’ Futuirty
4/6/2013	Arizona Stallion Stakes
4/27/2013	Gene Fleming Breeders’ Derby

Peggy Hopwood is very proud of *Red Zeus*. Her colt has been a great inspiration for her, since Mr. Hopwood passed away in May of 2013. Richard was hospitalized in the spring of 2013 and was unable to attend the races when *Red Zeus* won the Arizona Stallion Stakes. However, he was very excited to see the bouquet of roses Peggy brought to his room after the win. When, *Red Zeus* won the Breeders’ Derby in April, Peggy said, Richard gave their mare a wonderful compliment.

“I have to admit that *Crimson Cricket* is an exceptional mare”
- Richard Hopwood

Crimson Cricket was bred back to *Rocky Bar* for a second time this year and is in-foal. She has a *Rocky Bar* filly by her side and Peggy is looking forward to seeing her future offspring perform.

DR. FILIPPO SANTORO
OWNER / BREEDER



Every Thoroughbred Owner or Breeder has the dream of someday winning the Kentucky Derby and that is the reason why, Dr. Santoro started in the breeding and racing business 30 years ago.

As a young medical student residing in Bologna, Italy, he attended the races and was attracted to the sport of kings. Horse racing was a great escape from his medical practice in the United States and he loved to read the breeding journals and study Thoroughbred pedigrees.

I spoke with my trainer Dan McFarlane and we may be sending *Red Zeus* to Pomona, California to be entered in the Derby. After that race, *Red Zeus* will back at Turf Paradise for the opening of the meeting.

I have entered three horses into the October, 2013 ATBA Yearling Sale. We have a *Never Shamed* Colt (Cal-bred) out of *Crimson Cricket*, and a *Rocky Bar* Colt out of *Miss Dow Jones* (Az-bred) and another Kentucky bred Colt sired by *Closing Argument* out our mare *Brief Mark* (by *Benchmark*).

“Two-year old racing is what I look forward too. I love the futurities and seeing how these young horses develop”.
-Peggy Hopwood

Dr. Santoro, made another investment when he purchased a filly from the ATBA yearling sale. This filly became the small beginnings of a band of broodmare’s.

Santoro, started his venture in the breeding business with about 15 mares. Then he purchased a colt named *Brilliant Leader* (by *Irish River*), who became his foundation stallion.

Northern Fey (by *Northern Jove*) was his foundation mare and foaled a few stakes winners named *Brilliant Fey*, *Brilliant Flyer* and *Sunny Fey*.



Photo of Sunny Fey winning the 1992 ATBA Sales Futurity Stakes.

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Track Talk

Richard H. "Dick" Hopwood, passed away on May 29, 2013. A grave side service was held at the National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona on June 14, 2013. Our deepest condolences to Peggy and her family.

Oren "Cotton" Johnson a long time entrepreneur of the backside of Turf Paradise passed away. Our sympathy to Paula.

Paul Robbins 85 years old, passed away on May 27th. He started training Thoroughbreds and Quarter horses in the 1950's. His favorite track was always Prescott Downs, where he won the Laddie Stakes two years in a row. All his family and race horse family will miss him very much.

After a long and courageous battle **Karen Loftis (Owner)** left this world on July 1, 2013. She was a women of many talents with a great love of reading. She was loved by all that knew her and will be truly missed. Services were held at the Faith United Church.

A special thanks to **Prescott Valley Race Course and Hidden Springs Ranch** for housing horses when they were evacuated during the two extremely dangerous fires that destroyed large amounts of Arizona's beautiful scenery. Our hearts and prayers go out to all the families of those 19 brave heros and all whose lives that have been upended by these terrible tragedies.

Congratulations to **Ashley Hone** (Daughter of Connie & Bart) and **Mick Ruiz** (Jockey). On July 26th they were married in California. Here's to a long and happy life.

Best wishes to **Sherry Thornton** on a speedy recovery. She under went back surgery. She has a great attitude, which makes for a faster return to her customers at Turf Paradise. Keep smiling.

Turf Paradise started renovation on the main race course. **Robert Beaubien** (Track Superintendent) and **Steve Woods** have been overseeing the renovation process.

Buzz Kennedy, Winners Bee Pollen He was 89 years old when he died and was still going to Turf Paradise in his golf cart on the backside to talk with the trainers. He was a character. Buzz had a lifelong love for Thoroughbred horses and good nutrition for man and animal.

Condolences to **Stacy Campo** and her family with the loss her grandmother. When a grandmother leaves this earth its a huge loss to families. They were a gift given to us, not a gift taken away.

Uh Oh Bango will enter stud for the 2014 season at E.A. Ranch. in Ramona, Ca. He was bred and campaigned by **Richard Owens's Triple AAA Ranch** and trained by **Kory Owens**.

Danny Hunsaker was hospitalized in California. Best wishes on a speedy recovery.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to **The Jockey Club** family in Kentucky. **Greg Swinford** passed away Saturday, August 3, 2013. He worked at the Jockey Club for 27 years. He helped the ATBA with the Sale pedigrees and catalog.

2013-2014 race meet is about to start at **Turf Paradise**. **Horsemen** will see a **5% across the board purse increase, \$6,000 bottom purse**. Last meet concluded with a 4% rise in overall handle. Good luck !!

Troy Smith had a great summer in Finger lakes. 46 Starters 16 Wins 8 seconds and 10 thirds. Congratulations!

Wilmer Wheeler (trainer) passed away at home September 1. His caring, thoughtful, self deprecating nature and his big smile will be missed. Deepest sympathy to Vada and her family.

Bill French pass away. Bill worked as a commissioner for the horse racing industry.

Jeff Coady (Father to Shawn) passed away at this home in Luling, Texas, after a battle with cancer. The entire Coady family has had a large impact on racing all over the United States. A service at Turf Paradise is to be announced.



NEW MEMBERS

The A.T.B.A. would like to welcome the following new members to our organization:

Keith Hillegonds

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Arizona Bred Winners

Listed alphabetically are Arizona Bred Winners from May 11, 2013 through August 11, 2013

ANDONIA
09 F. Top Hit - Precise
5/31 Assiniboia Downs
Breeder: J. Lloyd Yother

ANNE’S SEVEN CATS
09 F. Mambo Train - Culture Clash
8/9 Emerald Downs
Breeder: Wilson Ranch LLC

ARTISTIC VENTURE
09 G. In Excess - Waycross
7/5 & 7/19 Arapahoe
Breeder: Dennis E. Weir

BABY CINDY
09 F. Jila - Afeelyated
5/30 Finger Lakes
Breeder: Fleming Thoroughbred Farm LLC

BINGO THE BIRDDOG
10 G. Rocky Bar - Victorian Park
5/25 Golden Gate
Breeder: Girdner, Jones & Triple AAA

BRYANT
06 G. Rocky Bar - Whitaker
6/2 Arapahoe
Breeder: Dennis E. Weir

BUBBA ROOSTER
10 G. Margie’s Wildcat - Colville Zeal
6/21 & 7/5 Assiniboia Downs
Breeder: Hal Snowden Jr.

CHATTERING NIKITA
11 F. Dixie Chatter - Mirabilia
6/7 Northlands Park
Breeder: Fleming Thoroughbred Farm LLC

CLAY W. WOODSTOCK
07 G. Larrupin’ - Nan M
7/6 Arapahoe
Breeder: Matthews Family Trust

COTTONWOOD
10 G. El Roblar - Colby Lake
7/13 Assiniboia Downs
Breeder: Dennis E. Weir

EARL’S GIRL
10 F. Hidden City - Robinson Crossing
5/21 & 7/29 Finger Lakes
Breeder: Fleming Thoroughbred Farm LLC

FAIRAWAY
08 M. Deposit Ticket - Fairway Pursuit
7/31 Northlands Park
Breeder: Norm Crawford

FANSAROUNDTHE TURN
09 G. Larrupin’ - Stacys Fan Club
7/5 Arapahoe Park
Breeder: Jan Hortyk & Stacy Burton

GEORGE THE RED
09 G. Red Sky’s - Nevermindme
7/26 Arapahoe
Breeder: Sue Colee

HIDDEN HARBOR
07 M. Top Hit - Miss Catalina
5/18 & 6/1 & 8/4 Hastings
Breeder: Triple AAA Ranch

INTERTRIBAL
09 F. Tribal Rule - More Than a Lady
6/30 Ruidoso Downs
Breeder: Fleming Thoroughbred Farm LLC

JACKSONVILLE
07 M. Benton Creek - Georgia
6/1 Arapahoe
Breeder: Dennis E. Weir

JAMAICAN MEMORIES
08 G. Slew City Slew - Sallie’s Memory
7/21 Canterbury
Breeder: H & E Ranch

JAZMINS LITTLE TOY
10 F. Iron Halo - Unbidable
5/25 SunRay Park
Breeder: Eric Kruljac & Spac Enterprises

KERRILYNN
10 F. Tavasco - Erin
7/18 Sacramento
8/10 Santa Rosa
Breeder: Triple AAA Ranch

LAWLY’S GOAL
11 G. Lucky Pulpit - Final Jeopardy
7/27 Arapahoe
Breeder: Fleming & Kieckhefer

LEWKACY
08 G. Rocky Bar - Miss Swisse
6/16 Assiniboia Downs
Breeder: Triple AAA Ranch

LISTEN YOU FOOL
10 G. Top Hit - Listentoyourangels
6/7 Arapahoe
Breeder: Eikleberry, Yother and Westerman

MAGICAL SATURDAY
09 G. Gent - Magical Monday
6/24 Ruidoso Downs
Breeder: Good 2 Go Stables, LLC

Arizona Bred Winners continued

MOVED TO PERMA
08 G. Khalsa - Moved to Boulder
6/26 Assiniboia Downs
Breeder: Curtiss C. Matt

MR SAMBUCA
09 G. Rocky Bar - Secret Red Rose
6/29 & 7/31 Les Bois
Breeder: Debbie Owens

MRSHAKEY
08 G. Top Hit - Almost
6/5 Les Bois
Breeder: Triple AAA Ranch

NADINE
09 F. Rocky Bar - Nervy One
7/27 Arapahoe
Breeder: Juan A. Martinez

PERKINSVILLE
08 G. Rocky Bar - Aspen Hill
5/31 SunRay Park
Breeder: Dennis E. Weir

RAMBLE ON ROSE
09 F. Lion Heart - De Shay
7/17 Sacramento
Breeder: Kevin R. Owens

SHAKY10 G. Real Quiet - Shaky Canyon
6/1 Arapahoe
Breeder: Fleming Thoroughbred Farm LLC

RED RACHEL
10 F. Tavasco - Left the Latch
7/27 Santa Rosa
Breeder: Triple AAA Ranch

RED ZEUS
10 G. Red Sky’s - Crimson Cricket
7/12 Canterbury
Breeder: Dick Hopwood & Peggy Hopwood

RICK THE BARBER
09 G. Benton Creek - Ann Arbor
5/29 Assiniboia Downs
Breeder: Dennis E. Weir

RIGGS FLAT
09 F. Quick Action - Republican Voter
8/3 Northlands Park
Breeder: Dennis E. Weir

ROCK U UP
09 F. Rocky Bar - Double Punch
5/18 Hollywood Park
Breeder: Kevin R. Owens

ROCKY ICE
07 G. Bertrando - Cozzy
5/26 Lethbridge
Breeder: H & E Ranch Inc.

RUMBAUER
11 C. Artie Schiller - Ashley’s Glory
7/11 Canterbury
Breeder: H & E Ranch

RYAN’S AUDRINA
08 M. Deposit Ticket - Casual Caucus
6/22 Marquis Downs
Breeder: Ryan Belke

SALLYANA
10 F. Top Hit - Ayanna
5/23 Hollywood Park
Breeder: Triple AAA Ranch

SALSA BOY
10 G. Mambo Train - Iain’tanangel
7/3 Emerald Downs
Breeder: Neil Knapp

SHE’S ALL YOURS
08 M. Rocky Bar - Allforyou
5/27 Golden Gate
7/18 & 8/10 Del Mar
Breeder: Kevin Rice Owens

STORMY’S LILBROTHER
09 G. Al Ghazi - Artic Heart
7/20 Great Falls
Breeder: William Matthews Family Trust

SWISS ENGAGEMENT
10 F. Swiss Yodeler - Milicia
6/8 Arapahoe
Breeder: H & E Ranch

SWISS KEY
10 F. Rocky Bar - Miss Swisse
7/3 Prairie Meadows
Breeder: Triple AAA Ranch

TEMPE
10 F. Rocky Bar - Waycross
5/24 & 6/27 Canterbury
Breeder: Dennis E. Weir

TIZ TOP
09 G. Top Hit - Nowinatiz
6/1 & 6/30 Arapahoe
Breeder: Triple AAA Ranch

TONYS A GENIUS
03 G. Beau Genius - Florida Cracker
6/15 & 6/22 Chippewa Downs
Breeder: H & E Ranch

TOP TIZZY
10 F. Top Hit - Nowinatiz
5/17 Golden Gate
Breeder: Triple AAA Ranch

UNCLE GLEN
09 G. Rocky Bar - Java Juice
5/31 Los Alamitos
Breeder: CJ Racing LLC

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SALE OF 2010 • FOALS OF 2009 • FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

BOLD TYPE INDICATES INCREASED EARNINGS OR FIRST TIME WINNERS

HIP#	NAME	CONSIGNOR	BUYER	SALE PRICE	EARNINGS
62	A POLITICAL TIME <i>Sk Winner</i>	Few Acre Farm, Agt	Lloyd Yother	13,000	80,677
80	ANDONIA	Trilogy Ranch, Agt	Trilogy Ranch, Agt	7,000	23,946
40	ANNAPOLIS FLYER	Vaughn Calvert LLC	Juan Arriaga	1,000	3,803
108	AZ RIDGE <i>Sk Winner</i>	Double R Consignmnt, Agt	Sawyer Cattle Company	8,500	132,317
102	BIER CREEK	Vaughn Calvert LLC	Gail and Jim Pickard	1,200	11,271
50	BOLD REMARK	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	Ed Moger	2,000	15,560
77	CALL ME GOOD LOOKN	University of Arizona	Gregory & Janet Johnson	2,000	6,831
98	CEE'S HOLLIE	H & E Ranch	H & E Ranch	14,000	11,970
52	CHAMPSVILLE	Ortiz, Agt	Ortiz, Agt	2,000	28,525
23	COSTAPLENTE	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	Karl Myers	8,000	13,283
70	D C'S MISSION	H & E Ranch	Chadwick Calvert	3,500	7,340
75	DANCE IN HARMONY	University of Arizona	Shawn Davis	1,000	7,786
103	DEPUTY INNOVATOR	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	JG Enterprise	9,000	17,448
17	DESERT LIGHTNING	Hidden Springs, Agt	Hidden Springs, Agt	1,500	35,824
15	DOUBLE JAVA GIRL	Hidden Springs, Agt	Hidden Springs, Agt	2,000	24,813
29	EL CHAUCO	2T Ranch, Agt	2T Ranch, Agt	0	22,833
14	END OF DISCUSSION	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	15,000	15,930
26	FABULOUS SHERLOCK	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	1,700	4,951
101	GET A ROPE	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	Yother & Eikleberry	11,000	12,034
117	GOLDEN PLAYMATE	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	Dennis Ward	1,000	14,149
35	GOLDEN SHANIK	W.L. Chatham, DVM	W.L. Chatham, DVM	0	7,672
45	HARMONY N EXCESS	University of Arizona	Girdner/Jones	1,500	6,166
13	HAY GEAR	Fleming TB Farm	JG Enterprise	4,000	11,041
36	HINDU KUSH <i>Sk Winner</i>	Fleming TB Farm	JG Enterprise	1,000	109,989
87	HOOKED ON GOLD	MAC TB, Agt	Chadwick Calvert	4,000	9,365
41	HOT ON TOP <i>Sk Winner</i>	Fleming TB, Agt	Fleming TB, Agt	19,000	69,773
71	INTERTRIBAL	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	Jason Bratcher	1,500	3,576
42	JAKE THE BACHELOR	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	James Rhodes	7,000	16,878
3	LET'S DO THIS	Double R, Agt	Loretta McClintock	3,500	15,262
64	LIDGES SLIDER	Fleming TB, Agt	JG Enterprise	7,000	22,397
61	LIKABLE LADY	2T Ranch, Agt	2T Ranch, Agt	11,500	19,450
59	MAGGIEREDVANENTUNE <i>Sk Winner</i>	Ortiz, Agt	Ortiz, Agt	2,500	39,210
10	MEDIA HYPE	CJ Racing LLC	CJ Racing, LLC	1,200	9,686
28	MISS MONEY TRAIN	Double R Consign, Agt	Ronald Ferguson	2,200	13,925
49	NERVOUS TELLER	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	Robert Rosette	4,000	8,065
51	NEW MEXICO CORDY	Cedar Creek Ranch, Agt	Stable HMA	1,700	4,142
65	NO DRY EYES	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	2,250	2,322
30	NOBYJO	Few Acre Farm, Agt	Girdner/Jones	7,000	46,357
7	PAGE SPRINGS <i>Sk Winner</i>	Hidden Springs, Agt	Hidden Springs, Agt	15,000	198,101
92	PLAY N WIN	W.L. Chatham, DVD	Anthony Demarco	2,000	17,392
8	RAVENS CRAIG	Fleming TB, LLC	Scott Neil	7,500	12,954
6	ROCKY TIGER	Stuart Tsujimoto	Stuart Tsujimoto	1,500	22,447
86	RUSSIANONTHERAIL	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	5,000	16,647
89	SALOON DANCER	Tom W. Bartol, Agt	Tom W. Bartol, Agt	2,000	8,656
54	SHE'S A HIT	Few Acre Farm, Agt	Few Acre Farm, Agt	1,200	51,728
114	SILVANUS	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	Michael Rollins	1,300	15,593
4	SINGLEBYSUNRISE	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	4,500	11,754
93	SOLOTHURN	Few Acre Farm, Agt	Edward Freeman	1,000	1,680

2010 A.T.B.A. SALE WINNERS *continued*

112	TASTE THE WILD	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	2,400	5,092
60	TELEIOS	2T Ranch	Drew Fulmer	3,700	5,442
55	TEN NINETY SEVEN <i>Sk Winner</i>	Vaughn Calvert Ranch	Vaugh Calvert Ranch	3,000	56,058
25	TRIBAL TALKER	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	Ken Person, Agt	19,000	14,106
85	UNA CANTADA	Cedar Creek Ranch, Agt	Cedar Creek Ranch, Agt	1,000	19,228
118	UNCLE DENNYS GIFT	University of Arizona	Dennis Ward	2,700	6,750
47	UNCLE GLEN	CJ Racing, LLC	CJ Racing, LLC	4,500	29,273
73	WILDCAT ENERGY	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	JG Enterprise	1,500	47,503
81	WUPS <i>Sk Winner</i>	Few Acre Farm, Agt	Few Acre Farm, Agt	19,000	11,912
19	ZHORSEZ	Trilogy Ranch, LLC	Trilogy Ranch, LLC	4,500	11,376



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HIP#	NAME	CONSIGNOR	BUYER	SALE PRICE	EARNINGS
65	ADDY'S CADDY	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	0	6,350
68	BUBBA ROOSTER	Fleming TB, Agt	J. Lloyd Yother	2,700	16,726
8	CAHUILLA PRINCESS	Fleming TB Farm	Dennis Miller	2,700	8,674
72	CAN'T TEACH SPEED	Fleming TB, Agt	Fleming TB Farm, Agt	3,000	9,135
1	CASCADIAN MATT	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	Kenleigh Hobby	1,500	10,204
64	CATLADYDUE	H & E Ranch	J. Lloyd Yother	26,000	10,745
67	CLICKEN FOR GOLD	Hidden Springs, Agt	Craig Griffin	11,000	12,836
69	DISCREET DATE	H & E Ranch	Mark D. Breen	9,500	4,383
15	DISTORTED QUEEN	Fleming TB, Agt	Fleming TB, Agt	4,000	9,226
44	DOUBLE FANCY	Fleming TB Farm	Sawyer Cattle Co.	17,000	12,486
36	EARL'S GIRL	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	0	30,180
79	ELITE BOUTIQUE	Hidden Springs, Agt	Hidden Springs, Agt	5,000	10,974
34	FALCON LANE	Fleming TB, Agt	J. Lloyd Yother	12,000	8,450
2	GADSDEN PURCHASE <i>Sk Winner</i>	University of AZ	Doug Oliver	2,500	64,670
63	GOLONDRINA	Hidalgo Thoroughbreds	Jose Serrano	1,000	11,621
5	IMA ROYAL PRINCE	Bart Hone Agt	Bart Hone, Agt	2,200	12,035
21	IMSEXYANDIKNOWIT	University of AZ	Mark D. Breen	1,000	5,192
27	IT'S SMOKIN	Bart Hone, Agt	Bart Hone, Agt	1,800	2,989
50	JAZMINS LITTLE TOY	Fleming TB, Agt	Priscilla Leon	3,000	4,102
59	LEWISTON <i>Sk Winner</i>	Fleming TB, Agt	Fleming TB, Agt	4,700	92,330
84	MARION'SALILWICKED	Hidden Springs, Agt	Hidden Springs, Agt	9,000	13,154
83	MIDNIGHT KITTY <i>Sk Winner</i>	Phil Hartman, Agt	Phil Hartman, Agt	4,000	12,072
56	MIDNIGHT OFFICER	Little Kentucky, Agt	Little Kentucky, Agt	30,000	11,772
20	MISS N SISTER	Fleming TB, Agt	Fleming TB, Agt	3,500	6,397
57	MY LITTLE TWEETY	Fleming TB, Agt	Priscilla Leon	3,500	34,841
30	PATRICIAN SNOOP	Fleming TB, Agt	Kenleigh Hobby	2,200	18,083
40	REAL SHAKY	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	Don Heim	4,700	13,970
71	RED ZEUS <i>Sk Winner</i>	Hidden Springs, Agt	Hidden Springs, Agt	7,000	122,426
58	ROCK THOSE HIPS	Fleming TB Farm	G. Chris Coleman	21,000	33,069
53	ROCKY BARBOA	D. & N. Grenier	D & N. Grenier	10,000	25,430
95	RONDO HONDO	Fleming TB Farm	A. DeMarco & V. Brinker	1,500	15,751
7	SARONNO	Fleming TB, Agt	Fleming TB, Agt	0	8,319
11	SOUTHERN REALITY	Fleming TB Farm	Kevin Eikleberry	10,000	4,032
82	STORMDRIVER	H & E Ranch	Mark D. Breen	40,000	95,497
46	SUNSET CREEK	H & E Ranch	Molly Pearson, Agt	11,000	4,064
19	SWISS ENGAGEMENT	H & E Ranch	Sharlot Martinez, Agt	6,000	29,805
66	UNWRITTEN LAW	Little Kentucky, Agt	Little Kentucky, Agt	20,000	21,626
55	YOBETSHEWON <i>Sk Winner</i>	Fleming TB, Agt	Dan Brooks	1,200	92,292
86	ZIP THE BAG	Phil Hartman, Agt	Paul Girdner & Jones	8,500	6,960



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SALE OF 2012 • FOALS OF 2011 • TWO-YEAR-OLDS

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HIP#	NAME	CONSIGNOR	BUYER	SALE PRICE	EARNINGS
95	BEAR FACTS	Bar Diamond Ranch, Agt	Bar Diamond Ranch, Agt	0	4,210
13	CHATTERING NIKITA	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	Carl Perry	2,000	13,252
63	DEADLY BLACK EAGLE	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	Jan Osborn	5,500	24,389
79	LAWLY'S GOAL	Fleming TB Farm, LLC	Mark Breen	24,000	6,940
54	LAZY DAISY MAY <i>Sk Winner</i>	John Campo III	Mark Dyer	3,500	43,422
55	WHIZ HIT	Bar Diamond Ranch, Agt	Bar Diamond Ranch, Agt	4,500	12,623
96	WINNING VISION	Bar Diamond Ranch, Agt	Bar Diamond Ranch, Agt	5,000	16,035



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Arizona Stallion Standings

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Statistics include racing through August 9, 2013

Lifetime Leading Sires by Money Won					
Rank	Sire	Runners	Starts	Won	Races Earnings
1.	Deposit Ticket	362	6,166	741	12,352,552
2.	Golden Gear	272	5,206	617	11,822,682
3.	Society Max	181	5,376	816	8,015,921
4.	Hold for Gold	104	1,971	73	5,517,084
5.	Benton Creek	231	3,567	164	5,442,763
6.	Larrupin’	123	2,529	82	4,968,936
7.	Deputy Wildcat	88	1,192	135	3,138,689
8.	Fool the Experts	109	2,377	359	3,113,844
9.	Chanate	90	1,844	253	187,819
10.	Top Hit	48	658	105	1,961,330
11.	Caros Love	70	1,668	174	2,021,382
12.	Margie’s Wildcat	59	883	121	1,852,534
13.	Buck Strider	99	1,613	133	1,337,382
14.	Barricade	63	1,223	165	1,221,387
15.	Midnight Royalty	74	951	109	973,315



Margie’s Wildcat (Fleming Thoroughbred Farm)
Leading Two Year Old Sire in Arizona
2012 Arizona Stallion of the Year

Lifetime Sires of Two-Year Olds By Wins					
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Current year Leading Sires by Numbers of Winners					
Rank	Sire	Runners	Starts	Won	Races Earnings
1.	Margie’s Wildcat	31	105	16	147,569
2.	Top Hit	20	82	17	138,899
3.	Red Sky’s	17	67	12	136,801
4.	Deputy Wildcat	21	68	6	182,703
5.	Benton Creek	18	80	9	77,600
6.	Hold for Gold	9	39	8	134,372
7.	Distorted Reality	11	26	4	42,426
8.	Jila (IRE)	9	28	3	44,969
9.	Larrupin’	8	33	3	30,872
10.	Deposit Ticket	6	28	3	41,222

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Future Racing in Prescott Valley

Gary Miller is in a full out race to open a 2014 racing season



Mr. Miller purchased the track by assuming a \$5.5 million federal loan and faced the daunting task of trying to clean up the grounds and repairing the roof on the 93,000 square-feet of grandstands. He said, he has already invested more than \$1 million of his own money.

This summer after being closed for the past two years, the Prescott Valley Raceway reopened on June 1, 2013. Multiple classes of race cars are competing on the dirt track next to the old Yavapai Downs of highway 89A. Large crowds have filled the grandstands weekend after weekend, and they have also hosted mud bog races on occasional Fridays.

Mexican dances will be held in the grandstand on some weekends and the Event Center will reopen in October. The Event Center will have activities, such as kid rodeos, bull riding, horse shows and car auctions.

Progress is happening in the right direction for the horse racing meet to reopen at the old Yavapai Downs racetrack. Mr. Miller has not picked a name for the track, but said it won't be called Yavapai Downs.

Senator Steve Pierce and Gary Miller would love to see the state of Arizona legalize "Racinos," allowing slot machines at horse and dog racetracks. Senator Pierce does not plan to sponsor any legislation legalizing racinos, unless he senses enough support for it.

"I think its good for employment, good for the state and good for the horsemen," Miller said.

Dr. Santoro, continued

In 1992, *Sunny Fey* won the ATBA Sales Stakes, and soon became part of the broodmare herd. Santoro was looking for an out cross stallion to breed to *Sunny Fey*, and chose *Truckee (by Danzig)*. *Sunny Fey*, produced a filly named *Fabulous Fey (by Truckee)* and won the 2004 Yavapai Downs Futurity. Dr. Santoro’s ability to find prospective stallions through the nicking sources paid off and he continues to find success in the breeding industry.

Santoro purchased shares in 2011 to a stallion named *Bulldogger (by Dixie Union)* and has covered four of his new mares standing at Fleming Thoroughbred Farm in Willcox, Arizona.

Santoro said, during Bulldogger’s racing career, he had the ability to compete against graded stakes sprinters and I’m hoping he can pass that speed on to his offspring. I think *Bulldogger* will produce some nice athletic foals. I bred my mare *Yan Yan (by Grand Slam)* to him and I think her colt will be a “keeper”. Although, I may enter him in the 2014 ATBA Yearling Sale to make him eligible for the 2015 Spring Sales Futurity.

Presently, Dr. Santoro maintains 13 broodmares, 7 yearling’s and 7 weanling’s and a few racing age Thoroughbreds. He has a colt by *EZ Dreamer* out of *Fabulous Fey* and bred a couple of his mares to *Rocky Bar*. Santoro has entered six yearlings (five colts and one filly) in the 2013 Fall ATBA Yearling Sale, that will be consigned by Fleming Thoroughbred Farm. One of his colts is by *Sun King (by Charismatic)*, a multiple graded stakes winner that has earned over \$2.2 million dollars in his racing career. The filly is sired by *Spring At Last*, which is a multiple graded stakes winning sire, who’s stud fee is \$20,000.

Due to the black-type eligibility change from \$50,000 to \$75,000 to begin January 2014, per the Jockey Club, he has worked diligently with the ATBA Race Committee to raise the Breeders’ Futurities to \$50,000, Guaranteed this fall. This will uphold black type on our 2011 foals that will be eligible for these races. Dr. Santoro, continues to be an active member of the Board Directors for the ATBA and is looking forward to the opening of the Turf Paradise meet.

“The Campo Family”

Father and Daughter team, John & Stacy Campo sold “*Lazy Daisy May*” by (*Rocky Bar*) at last year’s ATBA Yearling Sale. *Lazy Daisy May* was purchased for \$3,500 by HMA Racing Stables and was trained by Molly Pearson to win the \$43,000 (estimated purse) ATBA Sales Stakes Futurity this spring at Turf Paradise. Stacy consigned the filly to the sale and John Campo III recieved 10% of the purse value as the winning sales consignor and additional breeders’s awards of 12% were paid from the state.

When Stacy visited our office this week she spoke of how happy she was to see *Lazy Daisy May* win the Sales Stakes.

“I was so excited for the owners of this filly, that it was an honor to be in the winner’s circle with them” I’m also, so proud of our mare “*Against the Law*” for achieving black-type on her pedigree and as a Breeder, it’s been a dream come true to own a mare that is a proven producer”
- Stacy Campo

I kept the 2010 colt named *Midnight Officer (by Midnight Lute)* out of my mare *Against the Law* for racing stock. I won my first race as a trainer with this colt and he’s been training well in California. I was so happy that day and my Dad gave me a nice compliment.

“Very nice job Stacy....you did a good job”.
- John Campo III

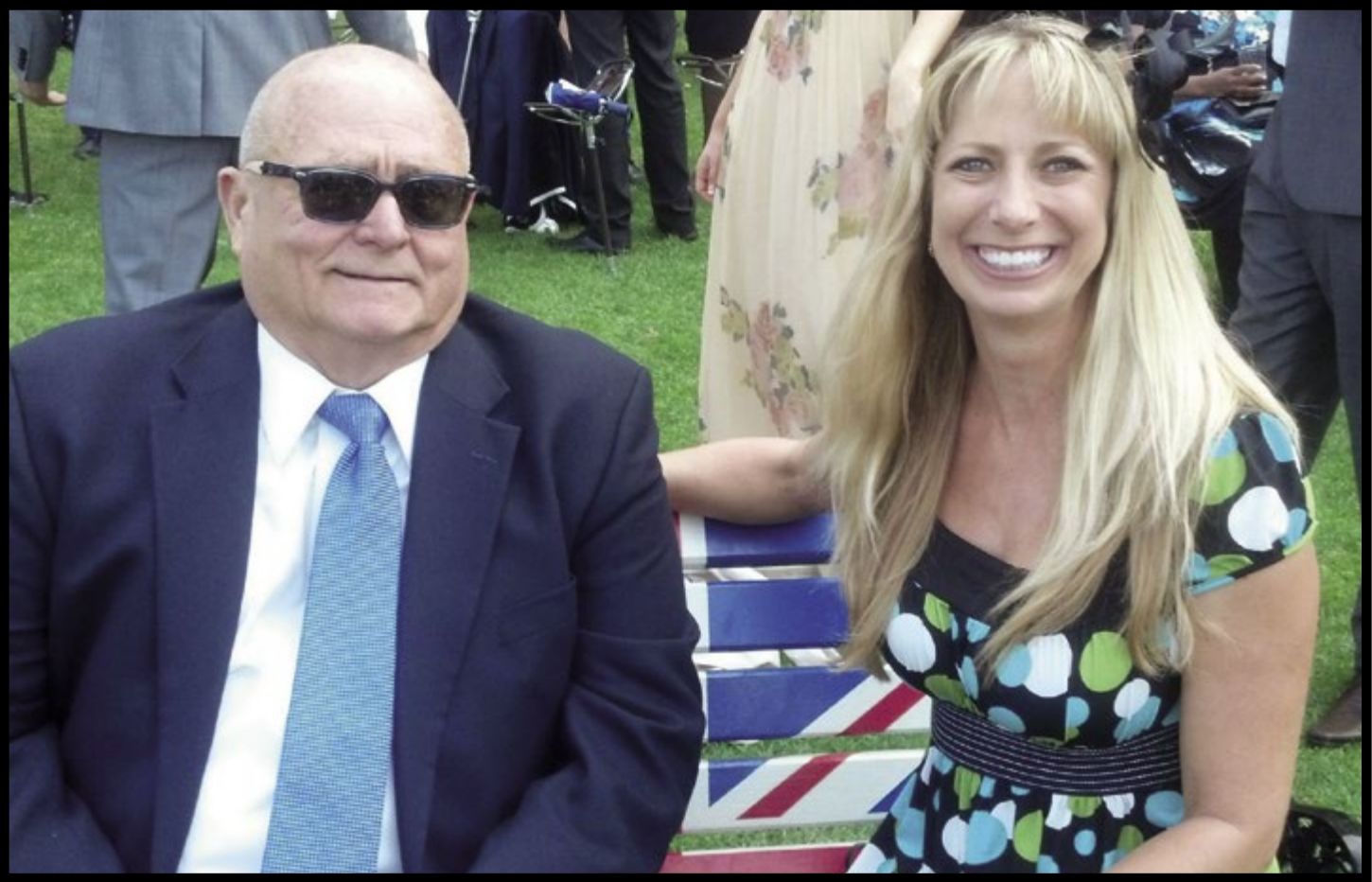


Photo of John Campo III & his daughter Stacy Campo at the 2013 Ascot races in England

We have a filly, which foaled in Kentucky by *Millennium Wind* out of *Against the Law* and I’m looking forward to bring them to Arizona soon. *Against the Law* was bred back to *Ice Box*, winner of the 2010 (Grade I) Florida Derby and is due to foal in 2014



Above photo of *Against the Law* with 2013 foal by *Millennium Wind*

John Campo III, started in the racing business by claiming horses at Turf Paradise with trainer Justin Evans. Purchasing races horses and attending the races was a great pass time for John. He is a practicing Attorney in the greater Phoenix area.

Stacy lives at the farm in Waddell, Arizona and breeds a band of eight broodmare’s each year to Arizona and Kentucky stallions.

John and his wife planned a family trip to Italy this year, but made a slight detour to visit the Royal Ascot races in England. Stacy enjoyed seeing the best international race horse’s compete on a world class turf course and the pageantry filled the atmosphere with excitement.

Although the Campo family members are world travelers, there is no place like home in the wintertime. They will be gearing up their race-horses for the Turf Paradise meet this season.

**ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF RACING
LIST OF THRESHOLDS 2013-14**

Highlighted rows indicate changes from 2012-13

PARENT DRUG	THRESHOLD	FLUID	NOTES
Acepromazine	10 ng/ml	Urine	Lowered per RMTC
Albuterol	1 ng/ml	Urine	
Atropine	10 ng/ml	Urine	
Betamethasone	10 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	Lowered per RMTC
Boldenone	100 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	
	15 ng/ml	Urine	Males other than geldings
Butorphanol	2 ng/ml	Serum/Plasma	Changed to Blood
Clenbuterol	2 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Dantrolene	100 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Detomidine	20 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Dexamethasone	5 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	Lowered per RMTC
Diclofenac	5 ng/ml	Serum/Plasma	Raised per RMTC
DMSO	10 mcg/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Firocoxib	20 ng/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Flunixin	50 ng/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Furosemide	100 ng/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Glycopyrrolate	3.5 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Hydrocortisone	1 mcg/ml	Urine	
Isoflupredone	100 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Isoxsuprine	50 ng/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Ketoprofen	10 ng/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Meclofenamic Acid	1 mcg/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Methocarbamol	1 ng/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Methylprednisolone	100 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Nandrolone	100 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	Fillies, mares, geldings
	500 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	Intact males
	1 ng/ml	Urine	
Naproxen	2 mcg/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Prednisolone	1 ng/ml	Serum/Plasma	Changed to Blood
Phenylbutazone	5 mcg/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Procaine	25 ng/ml	Urine	
Pyrilamine	50 ng/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Salicylates	750 mcg/ml	Urine	
Stanozolol	100 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	
	1 ng/ml	Urine	

Testosterone	100 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	Fillies, mares, geldings
	2,000 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	Intact males
	20 ng/ml	Urine	Geldings
	55 ng/ml	Urine	Fillies and mares
Theobromine	2 mcg/ml	Urine	
Total CO2	37 mmol/L	Serum/Plasma	
Triamcinolone	100 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	
Xylazine	10 pg/ml	Serum/Plasma	New per RMTC

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1. The permitted concentration of dexamethasone has been reduced significantly based on the recommendation from the Racing Medication & Testing Consortium. Their recommended withdrawal time is 72 hours for IM or IV administrations of dexamethasone sodium phosphate or the oral administration of 0.05 mg/kg of dexamethasone.
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3. Changes to the thresholds for acepromazine, butorphanol, diclofenac and prednisolone do not change the recommended withdrawal guidelines from 2012-13.
4. Anecdotal reports indicate that withdrawal times when corticosteroids are administered into back leg joints can be longer than those typically recommended for front legs. Most studies to date are based on front fetlock administrations. Until this phenomenon is proven or disproven it is recommended that a sample be tested by the laboratory prior to entry in order to avoid unintended positive tests.
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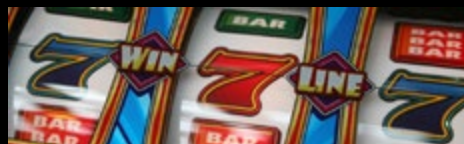
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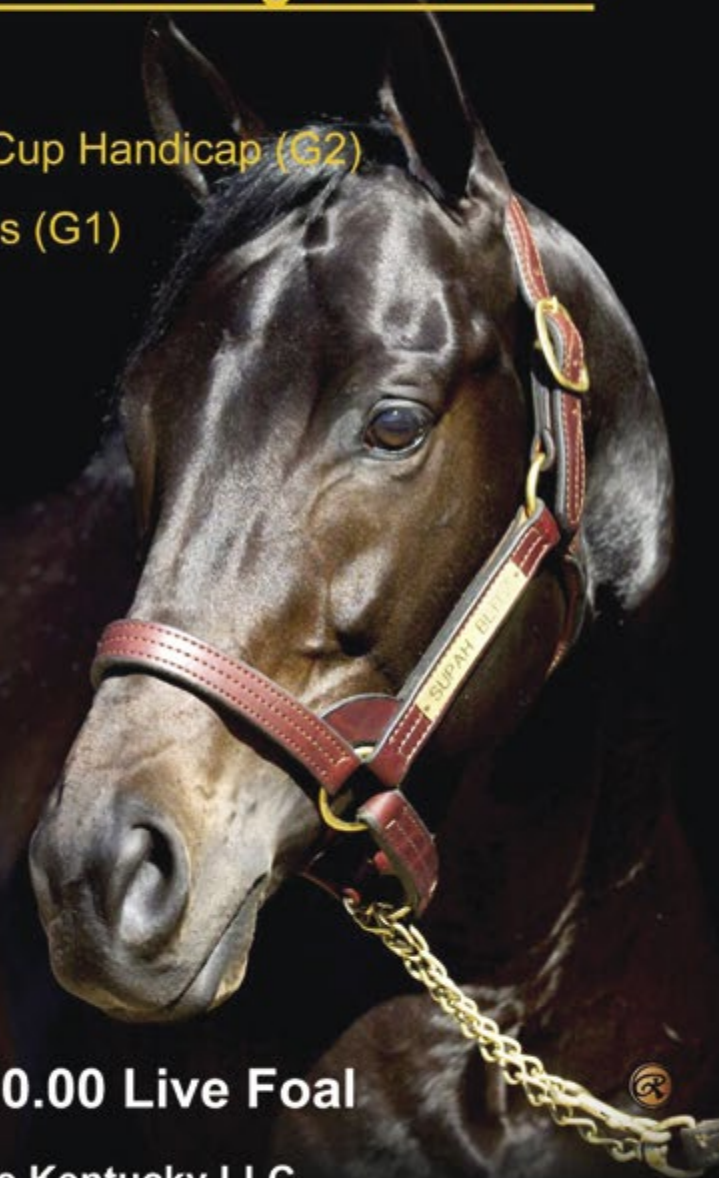
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