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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Welcome to our second edition of the OTOBA Magazine! It's hard to believe Summer Racing at Oregon Fairs and regional tracks are counting down the final weeks. The great news of August 2014 is racing will continue at Portland Meadows for the 2014-2015 race meet.

The starting gates will swing open on October 12, 2014 with closing day scheduled for February 11, 2015. The race schedule includes Sunday, December 14, 2014 as Oregon Championship Day. A full card of Oregon Thoroughbred races are planned.

Your OTOBA Board of Directors has achieved these goals since our last publication:

- Awarding of several OTOBA Scholarships supporting equine youth education.
- Increased claiming prices for Oregon bred racing at Portland Meadows.
- Relief in field size from six to five for maiden special weight two & three year old races. This initiative allows our younger horses the opportunity to develop race readiness at an early stage.
- Development of proposed changes to the Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders Bonus Program.

It pays to own an Oregon Thoroughbred---the overall owner's bonus percentage exceeded 30% that paid out in the months of February and July. Congratulations to Dr. Rodney Orr, owner and breeder of Boyett---second place finish of the Longacres Mile (Grade III Handicap). Boyett is an Oregon Bred with earnings now exceeding \$240,000.00.

Enjoy the OTOBA Magazine and a special thanks to our staff and sponsors that make this publication a reality.

"Off to the Races!"

Dan Warden

President

ON THE COVER:

LET'S RACE

We're celebrating 70 years of supporting Oregon-bred Thoroughbreds and the new season of live racing at Portland Meadows. Come join in the FUN!

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DATES TO REMEMBER

November 23 - Stallion Stakes

December 14 - Oregon Championship Day

January 25 - Portland Mile

February 8 - Oregon Derby

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The Oregon Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association hosted their annual Banquet of Champions on March 8, 2014 at Spirit Mountain Casino. The 2013 Oregon-bred winners are:

**2-Year Old Colt/Gelding
Horse of the Year
People's Choice Award Winner (male)**



Maddie's Gold, a son of Harbor the Gold out of past Oregon Champion Moonlit Maddie, was honored as Champion 2-Year Old Colt/Gelding and Horse of the Year. Bred by George Hurliman and trained by Debora Ferguson, Maddie's Gold won the \$15,000 Bill Wineberg Stakes and the \$25,000 Oregon Derby at Portland Meadows. He also won the first Oregon People's Choice Award for males. Maddie's Gold is owned by Hurliman Enterprises, LLC

2 Year Old Filly



People's Choice Award Winner (female) - tie Jet Set Kitten, by Jet West out of Karlee's Kitten, was chosen Champion 2 Year Old Filly Champion. Bred by Pat and Bob Cosgrove and owned by Pat and Bob Cosgrove, Jet Set Kitten won the \$15,000 Janet Wineberg Stakes and the \$15,000 Catalina Harbor Stakes at Portland Meadows. Jet Set Kitten was trained by Jonathan Nance.

3 Year Old Colt/Gelding

Boyett, a grandson of War Chant, who won the 2000 Breeder's Cup Mile, was selected Champion 3-year old Colt/Gelding. Dr. Rodney Orr's homebred Boyett didn't race

at Portland Meadows, but started his career with a win in his first start at Emerald Downs and continued with a successful season. Owned by Dr. Orr, Boyett is by Sharp Humor out of Bella Cantu. (below)



3 Year old Filly/Mare



Calypsonoted, OTOBA's 2012 Horse of the Year, stepped up her game by racing against the boys and was rewarded as Champion 3 Year Old Filly. She finished second to older male runners in the Lethal Grande Sprint Championship Stakes at Portland Meadows. Bred/owned/trained by Eric Jensen, Calypsonoted is by Harbor the Gold out of Flying Memo.

Older Gelding



Midda's Gold Touch, also owned Hurliman Enterprises LLC, was selected as Champion Older Gelding, an honor he also earned in

2012. Bred by Bar C Racing Stables and trained by Debora Ferguson, Midda's Gold Touch won the \$15,000 Lethal Grande Sprint Championship at Portland Meadows, making him a two time winner of the race. He is by Harbor the Gold out of Ashley's Attitude.

Older Mare



People's Choice Award Winner (female) - tie Kenzie Carolina, bred by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Root, Jr. was named Champion Older Mare. The mare, by Baquero out of Icicle Angel, is a granddaughter of Forty Niner, the 1987 Eclipse Award Champion 2 Year Old Colt. Owned by Rancho Viejo and Jerry Carmody and trained by Rigoberto Velasquez, Kenzie Carolina won her last three races at Portland Meadows.

Sire of the Year



Harbor the Gold extended his reign by winning Sire of the Year for the fifth year in a row. He is the sire of several of this year's award winners, including Maddie's Gold, Calypsonoted and Midda's Gold Touch, and he sired the last three Oregon Horse of the

Year award recipients. Owned by Pam and Neal Christopherson, he is by Seeking the Gold out of Harbor Springs.

Broodmare of the Year



Moonlit Maddie, the dam of this year's Horse of the Year Maddie's Gold, was selected Broodmare of the Year. A multiple Stakes winner herself, she is by Abstract out of Green's Gallery (GB). The four-time Oregon champion is owned by Debora Ferguson, George Hurliman and Ashfault Farm.

Oregon Summer Fair Champions

Risky Orbit, bred by Carol Duby and owned by Dave and Patty Runyon, was awarded 2013 Oregon Summer Fair

Colt/Gelding Champion. Risky Orbit, trained by Dave Runyon, is by Unbridled's Comet out of Tea n' Tapioca. (below)



Shame on Rosie, (above) bred by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Root, Jr., was chosen as the 2013 Oregon Summer Fair Filly/Mare Champion. Shame on Rosie, owned and trained by Don Young, is by Seattle Shamus out of Yorkist Rose.

Trainer of the Year



Bruno Maelfeyt, successful jockey turned successful owner and trainer, was voted as Oregon-bred Trainer of the Year. Bruno's record for Oregon-breds in 2013 was 42-5-13-7. His leading Oregon-bred was Van Glorious, who earned \$13,540.

Breeder of the Year

TOBA Award Winner

George Hurliman, owner of two of this year's Oregon champions, was honored as Oregon Breeder of the Year. George and his wife Rose were also named 2013 Oregon TOBA Award winners.



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A Look Back At The 2014 Oregon Summer Fair Meet Locales

By Al Peterson

We're at the end of the Oregon Fair racing season. They were widely scattered, but each stop offered a unique and great racing experience. Here's a recap of some great summer racing locales:

The Eastern Oregon Livestock Show, Union: June 6-8

"Union," as it is known, may be the oldest American race meet west of the Mississippi. Racing's been part of the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show since 1908, making this meet 26 years older than Santa Anita! Union's a quirky little city stuck in time. It sports Victorian style homes and classic brick architecture built in anticipation of a boom that never came. But it's charming and offers lodging at the classy old Union Hotel and the track is cradled at the base of rugged foothills. Those who have attended learned to bring two things: confirmed hotel reservations and rain gear. The race meet coincides with graduation at nearby Eastern Oregon University and the high altitude

means Union gets rain while the rest of Eastern Oregon is dry and sunny.

Grants Pass Downs, Grants Pass: June 14- July 6

Grant's Pass is now famous as the birth place of the crazy popular Dutch Brothers Coffee chain, but Grants Pass Downs is as nice a small market racing facility as you'll ever find. It was built specifically for horse racing and every seat's a good one. Bring your sun screen and bathing suit. World famous rafting on the Rogue River begins just a few miles away. And this is one stop on the circuit that usually has hotel rooms available on race days.

The Crooked River Roundup, Prineville: July 9-12

I call this a miracle meet because it packed the stands with young patrons four nights in a row. While there were families about, the calling card is adult fun with a whiskey bar and lots of betting windows. And a big plus for horsemen - the humblest winners were roundly applauded on their trot back to the winner's circle. Book rooms early and bring golf clubs and walking shoes. Night racing left days open for outdoor fun, but police watched closely for impaired drivers. A needless risk since a walk to downtown is well less than a mile.

Tillamook County Fair, Tillamook: August 6-9.

This meet took an entirely different approach than Prineville, but it works pretty well too. Fair admission gets you into the races, stage shows, free concerts and the World Famous Pig and Ford Races. The Friday night headliner this year was the Oakridge Boys. But while admission to the fair is a bargain, the hotel rooms were pricey - and reservations are necessary. For ocean air, consider driving to nearby seaside communities like Garibaldi.

Harney County Fair, Burns: September 5-7

It's a long desert drive to the rural hub of Burns, Oregon. But locals know horses and they are politely judged in groups outside the walking ring. The races shared the stage with rodeo events and nighttime in Burns can be a little raucous. There is golf and good fishing nearby. And while reservations are always recommended, there's usually a vacancy at the local inns.

You can put a lot of miles on the car attending all these meets, but they all offer an alternative to big city mile tracks.



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An Interview With Bruno Maelfeyt

By Kelly O'Neill, OTOBA Community Relations Coordinator

Bruno Maelfeyt was selected the OTOBA's 2013 Oregon-bred Trainer of the Year. We asked Bruno to sit down with us and tell us about his background.



Bruno's parents, Leo and Frieda, didn't start their involvement in horse training with the light and swift Thoroughbred, but rather with heavy draft horses. Bruno's grandfather had a farm in Belgium with pigs, chickens and other farm animals. They used draft horses to do much of the heavy farm work.

Bruno's parents emigrated from Belgium to Canada in 1967, where Bruno was born, and then to the United States near Salem in 1969. During their time in Canada and Bruno's early years, they weren't involved with horses. But in 1975, his family got involved with Quarter Horses for cutting and reining. At the time, there were some Quarter Horse trial races being held at Portland Meadows and some of the Maelfeyt's horses occasionally raced there. Bruno's dad was asked to breed his Quarter Horse and he kept the foal. When the Quarter Horse foal was sold, the Maelfeyts started buying Thoroughbreds.

Training Thoroughbreds for racing isn't the same as training draft horses for farming, but, through trial and error, Bruno's father started to find success. He used many of the same methods for training his equine athletes as he did when he was a bicycle racer in Belgium.

At that time, Bruno was old enough to start getting involved with the horses. He had a pony and was a member of the local 4H club for three

years. Bruno's first win working with horses was his father's Oregon-bred mare named Flemish Native. One day, he was watching the Triple Crown's Belmont Stakes race and decided that being a jockey was what he wanted to do. Bruno was a jockey for 13 years, riding mostly in Oregon, but also in Washington and California's Bay area. His dad was not only his biggest supporter, but told other trainers about his son and soon he was riding for them as well. Bruno's biggest win was a jockey was the 1991 Coors Portland Mile Handicap on Big Paz.

When Bruno retired from being a jockey, he stayed in the racing business and worked as an official and with a tote company. But he missed working with the horses. His dad still had his own horses and Bruno started helping out. He soon expanded to helping other trainers and started picking up tips from them as well. But Bruno remained true to his dad's method of training race horses as you would human athletes – let them develop slowly and get them physically and mentally fit. He soon found that this reduced injuries, and helped with the number of wins.

Bruno feels that being a jockey and understanding horse racing helped with being a trainer later. His dad was a great help in getting the word out that Bruno was now training. He also received a lot of help and encouragement from others at the track. Bruno said, "Even though you're competing

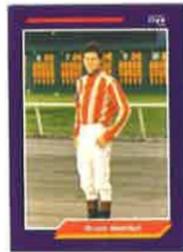
against them, horse people are very helpful to each other."

Bruno now has four horses in training – three Oregon-breds and one California-bred. While he used to do quite a bit of breeding, he is not doing any currently. His home-bred Baquaduck had a successful run with Bruno at Portland Meadows and Emerald Downs, and is on the Fair Circuit this summer. At the time of the interview, race dates had not been finalized at Portland Meadows and Bruno said he was going to wait until he knew if and when there would be racing this year before planning for the future.

For young people thinking of a career in race horse training, Bruno feels you don't need to have jockey experience, but being a horseman helps. Joining 4H is a great way to learn about horses as well as the responsibility that goes along with owning one. He feels that it is now harder to find people who want to get involved in racing, but they are still out there. People want fast results and might not have the patience to let a horse develop. It would be good to get the younger generation involved. Bryan, his oldest son, age 25, is at Merced College studying physics and has been involved with

the horses since he was young. His son Kevin, age 22, had been working with him on training and is part owner of the horses. He is also a wrestler and is currently working in Australia this year as a wrestling coach.

One thing Bruno is sure of - he is definitely going to remain a member of the OTOBA. Those owner bonuses and the other benefits are important!



What It Takes To Have A Winning Horse

Notes from the TOBA Breeding Clinic

By Lynnelle Fox Smith, OTOBA Executive Director

As I flew across the country to attend the TOBA Breeding Clinic, I wondered: what does it take to have a winning horse? California Chrome is the talk of the nation, a horse without an outstanding pedigree or well known connections. He has won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness against horses with much better pedigrees and more money behind them. Is there a secret to having a winning horse? Is it pedigree, connections, wealth, opportunity, natural ability or plain luck? If you have the best breeding, best equipment, best trainers, best facilities will you have a winning horse? I wondered if I would learn the secret at the clinic.

The Breeding Clinic began on Friday in a conference room at the Courtyard hotel. David Switzer, Executive Director of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association and Kentucky Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders, gave opening remarks. He welcomed our group of fourteen to the Horse Capital of the World. Mr. Switzer briefly commented on what the KTA-KTOB does and why Kentucky remains at the forefront of horseracing. They promote the Thoroughbred industry by working on issues that impact the industry locally, nationally and internationally.

Our morning was filled with presentations on Reproduction, Pedigree Theories, Pedigree Research and Foal Registration. We met representatives from the Gluck Equine Research Center, True Nicks, and The Jockey Club. Dr. Edward Squires from Gluck Equine explained that reproduction begins with the mare coming into season. Longer days trigger reproduction. Since the Thoroughbred industry prefers to begin breeding in January, light therapy is used to trigger the process.



Our next speakers talked about online programs that can be useful to Thoroughbred owners and breeders. True Nicks offers a program that will compare how mares cross with stallions. Users can utilize the report to determine if the mating will produce a good, or perhaps, a winning horse. The Jockey Club offers pedigree reports and produce records at their site: equineline.com. Some reports are free and some have fees. The OTOBA subscribes to some of these programs and can access the reports for members.

After the morning presentations, we gathered our materials and boarded a bus for Margaux Farm. Margaux Farm is a breeding and training facility. They focus on caring for horses from inception to two years old. A tour of their training track revealed a narrow synthetic surface lane turning left and right and rising in grade as it meandered across the rolling hills. Future race horses train 2 by 2 without pony horses. Margaux is currently building a straight five furlong track to enhance their training.

Our visit to Margaux included witnessing a veterinarian ultrasound check of two pregnant

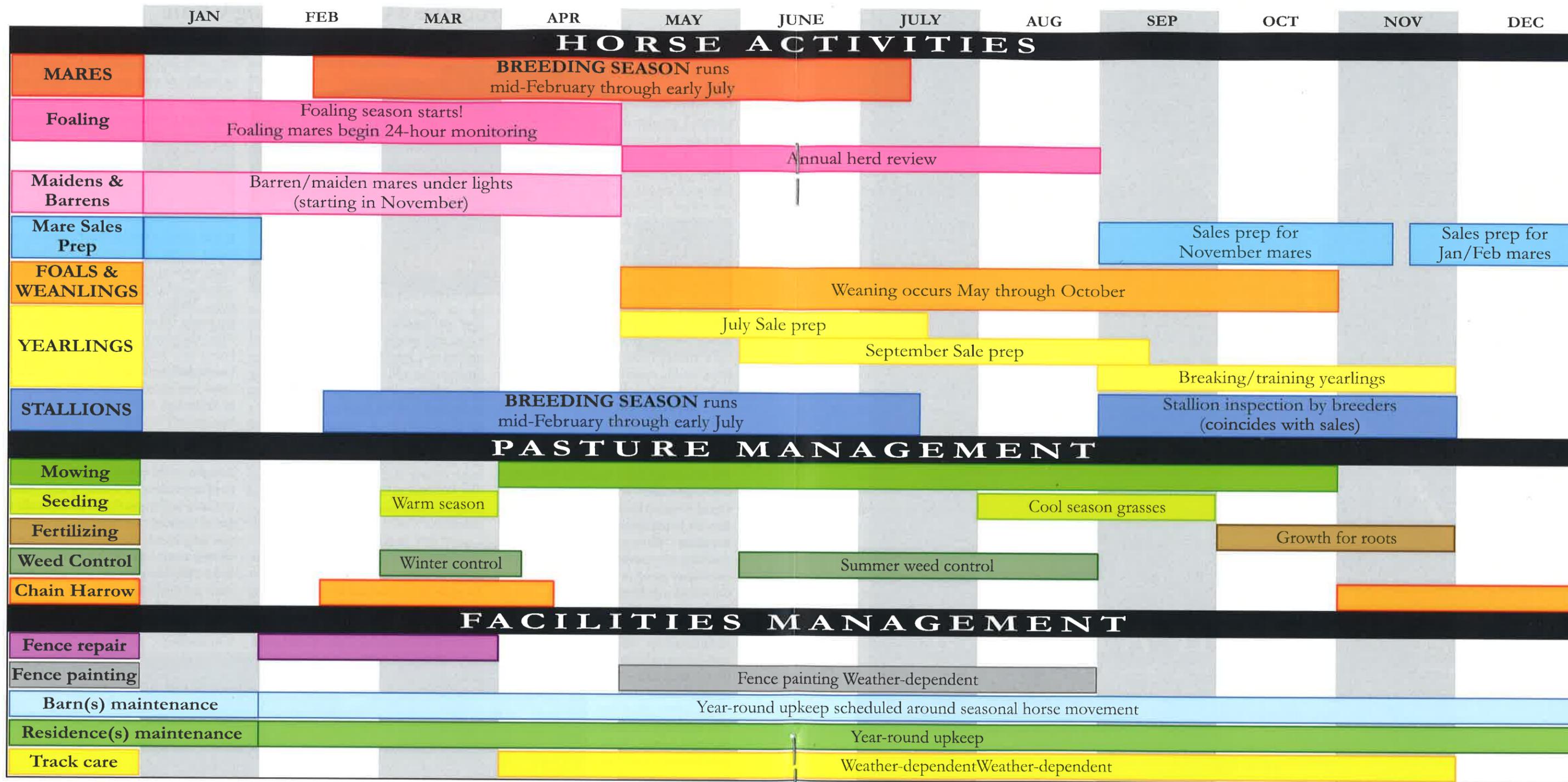
mares. One mare was 24 days pregnant and the other was 62 days. The 62 day old fetus was quite defined. Dr. Chris Newton, of Rood and Riddle Equine Hospital, pointed out the heartbeats and the growth characteristics in each.

While at Margaux we learned of the geology of central Kentucky. Steve Johnson, Co-Owner and Managing Partner, believes this is what makes Kentucky-bred horses the best in the world. Mr. Johnson explained the Bluegrass section of the State boasts natural calcium and phosphorus in the water and grass. These elements are essential to building strong bones and the horses thrive here. Also, the gentle rolling hills, where the horses run, helps to build strong muscle. Could this be the secret to having a winning horse: the bluegrass, water and rolling hills of Kentucky?

Our next day began with Wayne Sweezy of Timber Town Stables explaining his thoughts on the best way to transition mares from the track to the breeding shed. Havre de Grace and Plum Pretty are currently in foal at his farm. Mr. Sweezy's tips included checking horses for worms and treating them as soon as they arrive on the breeding farm. He also suggested checking the mare's teeth and filing them if they are sharp. This action will aid their digestion. Mr. Sweezy recommends leaving their shoes on to prevent sore feet.



FARM MANAGEMENT ANNUAL CALENDAR



This is an overall picture of annual activity, comprised of daily/weekly/monthly/seasonal activities that happen throughout the year.

MARES – BEFORE FOALING –

- Maintain proper feeding program last three months of gestation – 8-10% of bodyweight in feed
- Perform fetal ultrasound 30-45 days before due date
- Time vaccination schedule to maintain up-to-date shot status of pregnant mares
- Minimize stress through paddock and turn-out management Monitor udder or bag development Schedule

Caslick's removal ("opening mares") and NI screen

MARES AND FOALS – POST-FOALING –

- Vet check on mare and foal
- Monitor mare's heat cycles post-foaling to evaluate for breeding back
- Daily foal care, including monitoring temperature, checking for injury/illness, vaccinations, worming, etc.
- Weigh foals weekly to monitor growth

- Begin foot care at two weeks; regular hoof care on a monthly basis
- Wean at five months of age

YEARLINGS

- Turned out on pasture 16-18 hours daily; brief time daily in barn for rest, feeding, grooming/handling, checking for injury/illness
- Weigh yearlings weekly to monitor growth and

conformational development

- Monthly hoof trims

YEARLINGS FOR SALES PREP

- Begin preparing yearlings 90 days out from targeted sale
- Sales prep features controlled exercise (walking, lungeing, swimming), feeding program, intensive grooming, timed turn-out to avoid sunburn, etc.



with the aid of foam piping, a gasoline can, dryer venting, a garbage bag and duct tape. We learned it takes 36 to 72 hours for a horse to digest food depending on what type of food it is. Proper equine nutrition is necessary to keep a horse healthy and ready to race.

Our next speaker, Krista Lea from the University

of Kentucky, took us out to the paddocks at Pin Oak. Ms. Lea helped us with plant identification. We learned that not all the grass is blue in Kentucky. In addition to the famous Kentucky Bluegrass, the pastures also contained fescue, timothy, clover and rag weed. Ms. Lea explained the importance of pasture and soil management to a horse's health. Rotating pasture, proper mowing and weed control will keep horses healthy and well fed on natural grasses.

Our group proceeded to the Stallion Barn for lunch. Yes, the Stallion Barn is clean enough to eat lunch in. We were treated to a showing of Pin Oak's premier stallions, Broken Vow and Alternation. Each stallion will breed 100 mares this season. Nancy Stephens, head of Stallion Nominations, explained they evaluate all the mares coming to the farm for breeding. They look for the three Ps: Pedigree, Performance and Physical attributes. Clifford Barry, General Manager, feels that if 5% to 6% of a stallion's offspring are stakes winners, that stallion is successful.

Our last session at Pin Oak was an overview of farm management. Mr. Barry shared a calendar that outlined when key activities should take place. (The Farm Management Calendar is provided to the OTOBA members courtesy of Pin Oak Stud)

Is the secret to a



winning horse excellent nutrition and a perfect pasture?

The TOBA Breeding Clinic had come to an end. I packed up my binder that was overflowing with information and headed to the airport. I learned that there isn't any one secret to being a winner. California Chrome wasn't raised in Kentucky and isn't a particularly well bred or expensive horse. He probably has good nutrition and excellent care and training. It takes many things all coming together and working together to make a winner. A winning horse can come from grandness in Kentucky or from humbleness in California, Washington or Oregon. Finding the right combination is the challenge and the reward.

The Breeding Clinic in Lexington, KY was organized by the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association. Carrie Vaught, Director of Marketing and Membership, was a fantastic tour leader who planned interesting topics, scheduled engaging speakers and brought us to impressive farms. Another benefit to attending the clinic was meeting people from all over the country who are involved in the Thoroughbred business. We had a small group of 14 from California, Texas, Canada, Maryland, Indiana, Illinois, Virginia, Arizona, Kentucky and of course, Oregon. Based on all we learned, maybe one of them will have the next Triple Crown winner.

I am so grateful to the OTOBA Board of Directors for allowing me this opportunity. The information I learned will be included in future OTOBA e-newsletters and available in the office.



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The Oregon Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association Celebrates its 70th Anniversary!

By Lynnelle Fox Smith, OTOBA Executive Director

The Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders Association was incorporated on November 16, 1944. The name was changed in 2005 to include Owners. The OTBA was formed to



promote the owning, breeding and racing of Oregon-bred Thoroughbreds. This is still true today as we work to reinvigorate breeding in Oregon.

A lot has happened in 70 years!

The OTBA witnessed the opening of Portland Meadows in 1946 and survived the great Vanport flood of 1948. The track has traded hands many times and has seen many changes. Through it all, the OTOBA's support for Oregon-bred Thoroughbreds has never faltered.

In 1969, the OTBA's 25th Anniversary, the annual banquet was celebrated at the Cosmopolitan Motor Hotel. Three hundred and



Guest of honor Mr. Peter Fuller talks of Dancers Image as President Dr. Richard Vander-vort and wife look on.

fifty guests danced to the Joe Dardis Orchestra and commemorated the top Oregon-bred Thoroughbreds. Guest of honor, Peter

Fuller, spoke about his Thoroughbred, Dancer's Image who was disqualified from his Kentucky Derby win for testing positive for phenylbutazone. The party at the Cosmopolitan lasted until 1:30 am! A letter to the editor of The Oregon Horse exclaimed "we were so gladdened by the enthusiasm and unifying spirit of your organization, may we send our heartiest congratulations." (Bill & Jill Hamilton, Cove, Oregon)

A fire in 1970 burned the Portland Meadows grandstand to the ground. The track reopened in 1971 with 12,635 spectators enjoying the return of horse racing. The OTBA fought to keep Oregon Bred stakes on the Portland Meadows stakes schedule in the late 1970s. President Bruce Williams ap-



August 29 - 1st Race
BEAVER FEVER (Pilot John - Fashion Twist)
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Breeder: Mr. & Mrs. Ray Boucher

August 31 - 1st Race
SARA BIRDSONG (Flying Lark - Hullo!)
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Williams
Breeder: W.S. Churchill

pealed to the State Racing Commission to intervene with Portland Meadows management, "Despite management opposition, we are still hopeful the Oregon Bred Derby will remain as a fixture for Oregon Bred three year olds." The diligent efforts of the OTBA board set a precedent that survives today with Oregon Championship Day and the Oregon Derby still being held.

In 1984, when the OTBA was 40 years old, things weren't so enthusiastic. Portland



Meadows was struggling to find an owner as the Wineberg Racing Association was clos-



ing. The Oregon Racing Commission, Governor Atiyeh and legislators were pushing to open the track. OTBA President, Gerry Brodsky, wrote "I am greatly encouraged by the Oregonians who are continuing to make commitments to Oregon Thoroughbred breeding, despite our current "troubles." I am impressed by those who are continuing and

even accelerating their operations, upgrading their breeding stock, and even purchasing additional stallions. One must be impressed with quality people in Oregon demonstrating a continuing commitment to this breeding industry." The Oregon breeder remains the backbone of racing in the state today.

The OTBA Board continued to promote breeding in the 1990s. In 1994, President Jerry Weaver wrote, "The OTBA board is trying to solidify an ongoing stakes schedule for Oregon-breds. A program which continues year after year will allow and encourage breeders to plan their mating decisions with these races in mind. Hopefully, as we establish these stakes races and continue offering them every year, each of us will look to the future, breeding better quality horses to fill these races." The OTBA also successfully lobbied for a disbursement from the



Snake Oil Man - Kinzie Lynn colt



Piff's Companion - Ms. Viking Star filly

Agricultural Opportunity Funds. The OTBA received \$150,000 from the state to award a breeders' and stallions' bonus. Oregon bred received awards for racing anywhere in the country. The

OTBA still continues to pay owners' bonuses and breeders' awards and is planning new incentives to encourage breeding in Oregon.

Just 10 years ago, on the OTOBA's 60th Anniversary, 122 horses sold at the OTBA Mixed Sale at Oakhurst Farm for a total of \$224,600. The sale topper was Shy Snowbound who went for \$10,000. The mixed sale is something many would like to see return. The 79 day race meet at Portland Meadows opened on October 16. Cascadianasquatch owned by Allen Floyd and

Jonathan Nance dominated the 34th running of the Bill Wineberg Stakes in November. And, Cookie Root's One Fast Cowgirl went wire-to-wire in the Janet Wineberg Stakes. Oregon Championship Day was the biggest yet in 2004 with a race card of over \$100,000 in purses. Wice O Kat, bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, won the OC West Oregon Futurity by a nose that day for a piece of the \$41,780 purse.

The Oregon Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association has observed many

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Cl. Deborah Kline, trainer

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Champion Older Filly/Mare



George Haslam, Debora Ferguson and Ashford Farm, owners
Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Peterson, breeders
Roland H. Ferguson, trainer

changes since its inception. Through it all, the Association, the Board of Directors and the members have believed in the importance of advancing the Oregon-bred Thoroughbred. With the help of the entire industry, Oregon-breds will survive and thrive during the next 70 years.

Increases in number sold, gross and average highlight sale

by Gordon Tallman

2004 OTBA Fall Mixed Sale Recap



2014 Summer Fair Circuit Hi-Point Challenge Winners

The 2014 Summer Fair Circuit has successfully concluded! The Oregon Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association is pleased to announce the winners of their Hi Point Challenge. Forty-six Oregon bred Thoroughbreds competed at five fair meets and accumulated points. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five horses in each division: Colts/Geldings and Fillies/Mares. The results were close with just a few points separating the horses.

Trophies will be awarded to the owners of the 1st place horses. The trainers of the 1st place finishers will receive halters. Trophies, halters and checks will be presented at Portland Meadows on October 12, 2014.

Please join us to congratulate our Oregon-bred winners Fair!

COLTS/GELDINGS

Place	Prize	Horse	Points	Owner	Trainer
1	\$1,000	Maximatic	51	Al Peterson	Darlene Braden
2	\$ 750	Casual Outing	47	Larry Stewart	Teresa Skinner
3	\$ 500	Bad Ed	42	Don Young	Don Young
4	\$ 250	My Hero	41	Don Young	Don Young
5	\$62.50	All Star Stan	39 tie	John Manyak	Benny Webb
5	\$62.50	Seattle Diner	39 tie	Gilford Holifield	Garry Morris

FILLIES/MARES

Place	Prize	Horse	Points	Owner	Trainer
1	\$1,000	Keepherrockin	54	Ray Boucher	Debby Ferguson
2	\$ 750	Cascadian's Storey	52	Gilbert Daniels	Gilbert Daniels
3	\$ 500	Boundary Lane	46	Susan Hurley	Dennis Hurley
4	\$187.50	Zalajandra	41 tie	James R. Craig	Jacqueline Smith
4	\$187.50	Shame on Rosie	41 tie	Don Young	Don Young

*all results tentative at time of printing and subject to verification

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OREGON BRED INCENTIVE PROGRAMS 2013 - 2014

OWNERS BONUS: The Owners Bonus was funded by .75% of the handle from wagers at Portland Meadows from July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014. This year the OTOBA paid the accumulated funds in two payments - the first after the conclusion of the Portland Meadows meet in February and the second in July 2014. For the 2013-2014 race meet at Portland Meadows, Oregon-bred Thoroughbreds earned a total of \$546,135 in purse money. The OTOBA paid \$190,428 to 101 owners for a 35% total bonus on purse money earned.

TOP TWENTY Oregon-bred earners at the 2013-2014 Portland Meadows race meet:

Horse	Earnings	Starts	First	Second	Third	Owner(s)	Total Bonus
Maddie's Gold	\$23,350	3	2	0	1	Hurliman Enterprises	\$8,141.78
Jet Set Kitten	\$21,857	3	2	1	0	Bob & Pat Cosgrove	\$7,621.19
Jack the Pirate	\$18,372	3	2	0	1	Robert Clary	\$6,406.03
Who's Laughing	\$16,585	8	3	2	2	Buckhaven Racing	\$1,481.92
						Rancho Viejo	\$470.72
						Rancho Viejo & Jim Jackson	\$3,350.87
						Jose Sanguino-Cancino	\$479.43
Kenzie Carolina	\$15,593	5	3	2	0	Rancho Viejo & Jerry Carmody	\$5,437.05
Midda's Gold Touch	\$14,700	4	2	0	1	Hurliman Enterprises	\$5,125.67
General Day	\$13,813	7	2	2	2	Gerildyn Johnson & Jim Ferguson	\$4,549.38
Formula One Gold	\$12,535	9	3	1	2	Michael Bullene	\$4,370.75
My Ginny N Tonic	\$12,192	8	2	2	2	Carol Dronen	\$4,251.18
Color Me Tuff	\$12,042	8	2	2	3	Hurliman Enterprises	\$4,150.06
						Ray Andrews	\$48.82
Keepherrockin	\$12,017	9	3	2	0	Ray Boucher	\$4,190.15
Van Glorious	\$11,417	9	1	3	1	Leo & Frieda Maelfeyt	\$3,930.39
						Oakhurst Racing 1	\$50.56
Stoney River	\$11,275	4	1	1	1	Larry & Gay Welliver	\$3,931.42
Hock	\$10,195	7	2	2	1	Jim Ferguson & Larry Arnsburg	\$2,701.24
						Jim Ferguson	\$539.77
						Larry & Gay Welliver	\$313.81
Snuffin	\$9,897	7	2	1	2	Tom Crader	\$230.83
						Mike Robbins	\$277.20
						Mike Robbins & Tom Hughes	\$2,942.89
Calypsonoted	\$9,500	4	1	1	2	Eric Jensen	\$3,312.50

BREEDER'S AWARDS: Breeder's awards are funded by taxes on Advanced Deposit Wagering companies collected by the Oregon Racing Commission and allocated to the various stake-holders in Oregon Racing. Oregon-breds won 70 races for a total of \$269,252. The OTOBA was pleased to reward 38 breeders of 50 different horses a 10% award on these earnings.

TOP TEN Breeders for the 2013-2014 Portland Meadows race meet:

Breeder	Total Earnings	Top Earner	Pedigree	Earnings
George Hurliman	\$25,300	Maddie's Gold	Harbor the Gold - Moonlit Maddie by Abstract	\$22,000
Dr. & Mrs. Jack Root	\$24,613	Kenzie Carolina	Baquero - Icicle Angel by La Sabotuer	\$12,293
Debra & Robert Clary	\$17,022	Jack the Pirate	Harbor the Gold - Tres Netta Joe by Tres Hombres	\$17,022
Patrick Cosgrove	\$16,857	Jet Set Kitten	Jet West - Karlee's Kitten by Pioneering	\$16,857
Bar C Racing Stables	\$13,200	Midda's Gold Touch	Harbor the Gold - Ashleys Attitude by Jazzing Around	\$13,200
Larry & Gay Welliver	\$13,090	Hock	Nucay - Decanted by Can't be Slew	\$6,215
Jessie & Lucia Alvarez	\$11,825	Who's Laughing	Harbor the Gold - Don't Laugh At Me by Mahogany Hill	\$11,825
Gerildyn Johnson & Jim Ferguson	\$10,010	He's a Goblin	He's Tops - Wegota Goblin by No Back Talk	\$3,575
Neil Knapp	\$9,405	Victoria Harbour	Harbor the Gold - Levitate by Meadowlake	\$6,380
Debby & Rolland Ferguson	\$8,580	Keepherrockin	Nucay - Wind Trail by Flying Continental	\$8,580

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Oregon Lifetime Leading Earners

HORSE NAME	STARTS	WINS	2NDS	3RDS	EARNINGS IN USA\$	BEST RACE CLASS BY STAKE RULES
Lethal Grande, 99 g by Corslew	80	26	18	13	\$409,788	SW
Revillew Slew, 96 m by Can't Be Slew	46	13	7	6	\$383,824	SW
Polynesian Flyer, 82 h by Flying Lark	54	14	6	4	\$346,525	SW
Mountain Echo, 06 m by Tempered Appeal	57	15	6	12	\$293,578	SW
Eternal Secrecy, 97 g by Black Tie Affair (IRE)	69	16	8	6	\$256,479	SW
Lark's Legacy, 81 g by Flying Lark	104	24	19	17	\$240,199	SW
Moonlit Maddie, 98 m by Abstract	38	12	7	5	\$207,358	SW
Annie's Turn, 77 h by Joyous Turn	64	16	9	9	\$203,516	SW
Weinhard, 96 g by Falstaff	69	8	15	17	\$202,688	W
Family Fox, 79 h by Bob Mathias	95	17	12	18	\$196,973	W
La Famille, 81 m by Bob Mathias	80	14	12	13	\$193,105	SPW
Strong Award, 65 h by Strong Ruler	118	29	14	15	\$189,361	SW
Supreme Lark, 77 h by Flying Lark	112	24	16	17	\$186,799	SW
Praise Jay, 64 h by Jaybil	54	12	7	3	\$186,578	SW
Prince Aglo, 90 g by Sea Aglo	47	8	10	5	\$184,735	SW
Valeri's Delight, 84 m by Dr. Valeri	28	10	3	3	\$181,415	SW
Dobi's Knight, 71 g by Dobi Deenar	219	45	28	22	\$178,996	SPW
Captain Phil, 74 h by Philately	107	20	25	16	\$177,053	SW
Chandy Turn, 79 h by Joyous Turn	79	16	20	14	\$166,273	W
Solda Holme, 86 m by Jeff's Companion	47	21	7	4	\$163,977	SW
Doctor Dakota, 83 g by Classy Surgeon	74	18	8	9	\$162,630	W
Apache Lark, 77 h by Flying Lark	98	25	6	11	\$162,115	SW
Red Eye Express, 69 h by Philately	68	22	14	6	\$160,356	SW
Staying's Tougher, 87 h by Cuchillo	23	4	8	3	\$157,860	SW
Daytime Bargain, 84 g by Bargain Day	103	18	14	19	\$157,502	SW
Cruisin' Two Su, 83 m by Dr. Valeri	30	10	1	6	\$155,380	SW
So Happy Together, 01 m by Corslew	40	7	5	8	\$149,602	SW
Tempo's Tiger, 78 g by Just the Time	22	6	2	6	\$147,039	SW
Tomtom Tommalice, 97 g by Drumalis (IRE)	42	10	7	7	\$146,989	SW
-Carrabelle Harbor, 08 m by Harbor the Gold	20	5	4	3	\$146,237	SW
Shining Prince, 88 g by Sea Aglo	63	20	6	11	\$145,810	SW
Slewshine Boy, 92 g by Slew Pilot	34	9	6	7	\$137,913	SPW
Wishbone, 79 h by Champagne Charlie	61	10	16	12	\$135,230	SPW
Mr. Davey Nay, 74 g by Pajone	103	17	13	9	\$133,767	SW
Big Cougar, 77 h by *Cougar II	76	17	9	12	\$133,088	SW
Ex Mountain Cop, 04 g by Ex Marks the Cop	25	11	4	2	\$131,252	SW
Prints Charming, 85 h by Sea Aglo	35	9	5	6	\$129,262	SW

Oregon's Highest Earners 2013

HORSE YOB COLOR SEX, SIRE -- DAM	BREEDER	MONEY
Boyett 10 CH G, BY Sharp Humor 2003 -- Bella Cantu 2002	Orr Rod Dr.	\$62,146
Maddie's Gold 11 DK B/ G, BY Harbor the Gold 2001 -- Moonlit Maddie 1998	Hurliman George J.	\$48,448
Mountain Echo 06 B M, BY Tempered Appeal 1997 -- Miss Continental 1999	Mary H. Caldwell & Larry Bollman	\$31,417
Jack the Pirate 10 DK B/ G, BY Harbor the Gold 2001 -- Tres Netta Joe 2002	Robert Clary & Debra Clary	\$29,762
General Day 08 CH G, BY For Really 1987 -- Galpin Appeal 1996	Butte Crest Ranch Inc.	\$21,913
Midda's Gold Touch 08 DK B/ G, BY Harbor the Gold 2001 -- Ashleys Attitude	1999Bar C Racing Stables Inc	\$21,472
Jet Set Kitten 11 DK B/ F, BY Jet West 2001 -- Karlee's Kitten 2003	Cosgrove Patrick	\$20,287
Kenzie Carolina 09 DK B/ M, BY Baquero 1995 -- Icicle Angel 1997	Root Jack B. Dr. & Mrs. Jr.	\$19,911
Doc Tab 08 CH G, BY Forestry's Cat 2002 -- Wolfatak 1997	Lyman Kathy H.	\$17,419
Carrabelle Harbor 08 DK B/ M, BY Harbor the Gold 2001 -- Silver City Lilly 2002	Bar C Racing Stables Inc	\$16,268
Van Glorious 10 CH G, BY Baquero 1995 -- Miss Connie Sue 2001	Root Jack B. Dr. & Mrs. Jr.	\$13,540

HORSE YOB COLOR SEX, SIRE -- DAM

Slew the Cat 09 DK B/ G, BY Slew's Saga 2002 -- Truly a Cat 2002	Root Jack B. Dr. & Mrs. Jr.	\$13,092
Keepherrockin 09 DK B/ M, BY Nucay 1991 -- Wind Trail 1997	Rolland R Ferguson & Debora K Ferguson	\$12,072
Seven Torrents 07 CH G, BY Cascadian 1996 -- Seven Affairs 2001	Shumate John A.	\$11,559
Formula One Gold 08 B G, BY Harbor the Gold 2001 -- Girls Nite 1994	Rosenbush Mike	\$11,555
Promiscuous Lad 07 DK B/ G, BY Klinsman (IRE) 1994 -- Forty Romances 1993	Root Jack B. Dr. & Mrs. Jr.	\$11,336
Who's Laughing 08 DK B/ G, BY Harbor the Gold 2001 -- Don't Laugh At Me 2000	Jesse Alvarez & Lucia Alvarez	\$11,100
Game Stone 11 DK B/ C, BY Grindstone 1993 -- Hold the Game 2002	Root Jack B. Jr.	\$11,050
Golden Child 09 B H, BY In Excess (IRE) 1987 -- Fourteen Karyot 1997	Kevin Koentopp & Rita Koentopp	\$10,550
Hugo too Slow 11 DK B/ G, BY Harbor the Gold 2001 -- Flying Memo 2001	Bret Christopherson & Julie Christopher	\$10,549
Smart as Jim 07 B G, BY You and I 1991 -- Wegota Slewzy 1997	Jeri Johnson & Jim Ferguson	\$10,421
Captain Gavel 09 B G, BY Tribal Rule 1996 -- Women's Work 1999	Caldwell Mary H.	\$10,265
Boundary Lane 06 B M, BY Freespool 1996 -- Gallant Love 1995	David Hoover & Anthony Hoover	\$10,072
Alltheway Heather 09 DK B/ M, BY Ex Marks the Cop 1995 -- Hurricane Rylie 1998	Langaard Mark	\$10,050
Calyptonoted 10 DK B/ F, BY Harbor the Gold 2001 -- Flying Memo 2001	Jensen Eric S	\$9,500
My Friend Billye 10 DK B/ F, BY Harbor the Gold 2001 -- Sugar Bee 2003	Knapp Neil	\$9,451
Seven Tuff 07 CH G, BY Red 1994 -- Safari So Good 2001	Lyman Kathy H.	\$8,879
Color Me Tuff 07 B M, BY Dr. Litin 1999 -- Embezzled 1995	Aiton Levi	\$8,655
Sydney On My Mind 09 DK B/ M, BY Harbor the Gold 2001 -- Lilly Con 1995	Stevenson Murdock	\$8,123
Danzgal 05 B M, BY Helmsman 1992 -- Danz'n Lady 1991	Jensen Donna M.	\$7,893
Truly a Gem 11 DK B/ F, BY Grindstone 1993 -- Truly a Cat 2002	Root Jack B. Dr. & Mrs. Jr.	\$7,840
Cascadian's Storey 08 DK B/ M, BY Cascadian 1996 -- Storey Maker 1995	Smith Barbara	\$7,723
My Ginny N Tonic 08 B M, BY Dr. Litin 1999 -- Cherishing Duke 199	Carolyn Dronen & Selmer Dronen	\$7,618
Gerrys Sundayboots 09 DK B/ G, BY Count Mein Too 1998 -- Hasty Wager 2000	Joan E. Booth Revocable Trust	\$7,570
Carl Command 10 DK B/ G, BY Rogue S. 1999 -- Commadora 1998	Lea James E. Jr.	\$7,460

OTOBA Awards \$4,000 in Scholarships to Students Pursuing Careers in the Equine Field

As part of the mission of the Oregon Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association (OTOBA) to strengthen the Oregon Thoroughbred industry with innovative ideas, the OTOBA Board of Directors established their first annual student scholarship program.

"Investing in the Future" was developed to encourage more students to enter the equine industry, whether as veterinarians, breeders or broadcasters. The original goal was to award one \$1,000 scholarship, but the response to this opportunity was so overwhelming with qualified candidates that the decision was difficult for the Scholarship Committee to make. Through generous donations from OTOBA Board members, the scholarship fund was able to offer two \$1,000 scholarships and four \$500 scholarships to deserving students.

\$1,000 - JARED SHARP of Corvallis, OR, attends Oregon State University College of Veterinary Medicine. As an avid horseman and competitor, he is interested in veterinary equine sports medicine. He worked at Portland Meadows with Dr. Solomon Benarroch and he is also the President of the Student Chapter of the Ameri-

can Association of Equine Practitioners at Oregon State University.

\$1,000 - LAURA SAHLFELD of Hillsboro, OR, is a second year veterinary student at Oregon State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Through her Master of Science Degree at OSU, she became interested in the clinical practice of veterinary obstetrics, gynecology and adrology. Laura has worked at the Honahlee PC Equine Reproduction Facility.

\$500 - JACQUELYN BEYERLEIN of Corvallis, OR, will receive her Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine from Oregon State University in June 2015. She has an Oregon Racing Commission groom's license and worked for a racehorse trainer in 2012. She is interested in equine sports medicine, surgery and reproduction. She is a member of the American Association of Equine Practitioners, and a team leader for the foal and colic teams.

\$500 - AMBER CORREIA of Grants Pass, OR is continuing her education at Rogue Community College with plans to continue at Oregon State University to obtain her Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine

with an emphasis in large animals, specifically equines. She currently holds an Oregon Racing Commission license as a groom and qualified for her trainer's license.

\$500 - ELISE GOODELL of Klamath Falls, OR, studies at Oregon State University College of Veterinary Medicine. The daughter of a large animal veterinarian, she developed a special interest in equine athletes. She is the President-elect of the Student Chapter of the American Association of Equine Practitioners at Oregon State University and is the student representative for Zoetis, an animal health company.

\$500 - SHAWNA WESTMARK of Corvallis, OR, is enrolled in Oregon State University College of Veterinary Medicine. She was a Veterinary Technician Assistant at Washington State University's Veterinary Teaching Hospital, and a Veterinary Assistant at Dugan Equine Veterinary Clinic. She also completed the Kentucky Equine Management internship program. She is a member of the Oregon State University Bovine Palpation Team and plans to add acupuncture to her skills.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE OREGON HBPA

I was just thinking....

Horse racing is really about more than just the game... it's about the moments, memories, and people that touch our lives and over the last 20 years I have had too many to count...

At the Tillamook County Fair last week, I was reminded of a memory from over a decade ago. When your horse is in a two lap race on the fair circuit, remind your jockey: "you have to pass the finish line twice". I really wanted the silver buckle from the 2003 Burns Mile, and if only I had reminded our jockey. Ten plus years later and we still laugh about two laps cut short, and then we head home to give that handy horse an extra carrot and scratch behind the ear.

In less than five weeks we have all gathered

and put together a one day race meet to support a weekend event at Portland Meadows to hopefully encourage new people to the races in October. The horseman never cease to amaze me, a great day was had by all on August 17th. Owners, Trainers, Horses, Jockeys, Gate Crew, Pony People and more all united with the common goal of a great day of racing.

Is there anything more fulfilling in this business than raising your own race horse? Watching a horse that you have raised from a baby run feels just like watching your children compete in a sporting event. I have done this a couple of times, and I think that I will raise another.

As most of you know this has been an up and down kind of year. All through the countless emails and phone calls, emergency trips to Florida, we have persevered and prevailed with a race meet to

start on October 12th. Bottom line is I have had some of my highest highs and lowest lows in this business over the years. Through all of the stress, frustrations, anger, trials and tribulations of the last couple of years. I have come to one conclusion: I still LOVE this game!!!

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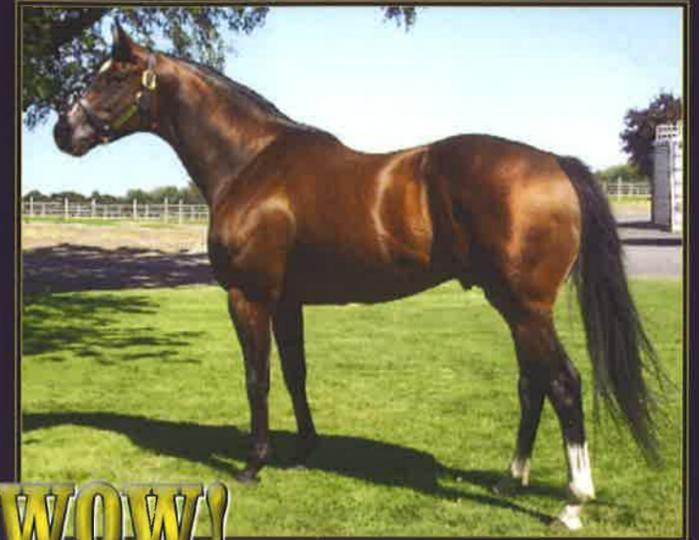
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