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TEXAS STAR REYDUX

C2-252228

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Sire Registered: Yes & 6 Panel - Clear N/N
Sire: DUCKREY (Q-59294)
Dam: NANIMA CARLO - HSH (185649)



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2018 COLTS/GELDINGS

TEXAS STAR PINES PEPTOS

Q-95495

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Dam: PINES SPIN OLENA (Q-57790)



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Q-95499 & C1-252225

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Develop and implement procedures that ensure humane treatment of all horses and animals associated with the breed;

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Natasha Humphries -
MTC Locked Out A Heaven Q-93157
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TNT TRAINING STABLES

*Travis & Natasha
Humphries*

*Operating from a
100 acre property
in Queensland, the
Humphries breed
and sell cattle,
while running their
horse breeding
and training
establishment,
TNT Training
Stables.*

Travis and Natasha Humphries and their two daughters, Sienna, 15, and Adeana, 9, live at Kandanga, a very pretty area on the northern end of the Sunshine Coast hinterland. They've lived there now for the past 12 years, after moving from Winderadeen Quarter Horses, in Collector, NSW.

'We love it here, and the girls love it, too!' Tash begins. 'They get to ride a lot on the property, especially on the weekends, when they get to ride down to the creek, to take their horses for a swim.'

Following in their parent's footsteps, both girls compete, too. Sienna loves to show in the western disciplines of Reining and Western Pleasure, while Adeana is just starting out in competition.

'Travis has had some great horses in his time,' says Tash. 'He's been riding for around 35 years now, competing in most classes in Western Performance. He grew up competing at a high level in the all-round scene with his two Reining studs. Invited Tiger was another stud that Trav showed, and was a horse that was always such a gentleman. He competed to the highest level in Western Pleasure, Hunt Seat & Trail. CP Sure Ta Be Layzee, our own stud, has a lot of winning to his name, and is a stallion that's close to Trav's heart.'

Natasha, who's been riding since she could walk, has competed in Hacking, Dressage, Three Day Eventing, Show Jumping, and Reining, and now focuses on



Mel
Travis and Natasha Humphries
with their two daughters, Adeana and Sienna
Photo by: Mel Gauld, Crazy Horse Designs

specialising in Western Pleasure Futurity horses, as well as competing in the all-round classes. She says she's also had a lot of good horses, and too many favourites.

However, one very special horse, CP Surely The Best, who Tash enjoyed a unique and unbreakable bond with, will always remain in her heart, everywhere in her house and her life. Diesel was everything to Tash and she says that he will forever live on through his babies.

Mentors

'My Dad, Warren Backhouse, has been our biggest influence,' Natasha says. 'He's taught us a lot of what we know. He's not just a Reining trainer, he's a horseman. He's taught us that every horse is different, and anything can be achieved with different horses. Having both of us come through the Reining industry and now with the Pleasure Horses, he still has his input into the training process.'

Natasha Humphries -
MTC Locked Out A
Heaven Q-93157
Photo by: Ev Lagoon



Travis says that Jeff Long, in the USA, has been another big influencer for them both.

'We've traveled over to Jeff and Liz's for the past six years. He and Liz train out of their property in North Carolina. Jeff puts so much timing and feel on a horse, and is all about the stride pattern and where Western Pleasure is going. Every year, he's given Natasha a horse to show and compete with at the AQHA Congress.'

Aside from the horses and shows, there are also a few other things the Humphries family like to do. Although they do love to travel to America, they say that their home and property is where their hearts are at.

'We both love entertaining at home,' Tash says. 'Trav really enjoys cooking for people using his smoker. But, for some more vigorous outdoor entertainment-because we also really love the water-we're always up to go skiing and tubing, pushing ourselves until we almost can't walk for a few days. We have a great time with that!'

TNT Training Stables

Travis & Tash developed TNT Training Stables in 2009. With much of Travis's time often taken up with maintenance of the 100 acres and all the machinery, Tash takes on a lot of the training side of the horses at TNT. Both agree that training horses is not for the faint-hearted or the lazy.

'It's a 24 hours a day, 7 days a week job,' Tash says. 'The horses can't feed, water & look after themselves, and as trainers, it's our obligation to give them all the utmost care and attention! You've got to have a total passion for it. The often sleepless nights, the long days and the early mornings-and I mean every morning-are all part of it! But we love it so much and our horses are like family.'

As almost any trainer would agree, the couple say that 'you only get out what you put in' and that anyone aspiring to become a trainer, needs to be prepared to put in the hard yards.

'Blood, sweat and tears is what it's all about,' Natasha says. 'I will say, however, there is a light at the end of every tunnel-you just have to be prepared to stroll down and light it yourself. The end result is so satisfying. At the end of the day, as trainers in the equine world, we all need to really learn to respect every individual and equine discipline, horse and person, because on a whole, it really is an artform.'

The Shows

Most of the shows the Humphries attend are the majors for the year, one being 'Summer Sizzler' in Tatura, Victoria. They travel for two days and take around 15 to 20 horses.

'It's our biggest, most tiring trip,' Tash says. 'But it's an absolutely awesome show to attend. We compete at the AQHA Nationals in Tamworth, every year and also like to try and get to also do the NSW AQHA State Show, NPHA Celebration Show, the Queensland Quarter Horse State Show. Another big show we'll be attending in Queensland is the big Tropicana Show, and if time permits we do like to do some of the smaller shows around home to support our clubs. The major shows, though, are what they ultimately like to aim towards and they love showing with their Amateurs and Youth, and their Futurity horses.'

Whilst the competitive side always comes out in Travis & Tash, what they do enjoy seeing at the major shows is the quality of horse flesh.

'Everyone loves to win, but when we sit in a line-up of

quality horses, it's well worth it. Catching up with our show families is always great, too. It can be such a fun atmosphere, especially when we all get together for dinner at some stage throughout the shows. We're all out there trying to do the same job. The horses, the friendships and even the challenges along the way, all make you want to strive for more!'

While the couple say that Covid fortunately has not affected them, apart from the lack of normal showing, it's been nice to stay home, ride, and maintain their property.

'However,' Tash concludes. 'We do look forward to getting back into the showpen for our major shows this year. We want to keep doing what we love, strive to be our best and train beautiful horses.'

Three Year Old Western Pleasure Slot Feature winner, MTC Locked Out A Heaven Q-93157, shown by Natasha Humphries
Photo by: Ev Lagoon





Travis Humphries and
TNT's resident sire - CP Sure Ta Be Layzee
Photo by: Mel Gauld, Crazy Horse Designs



Travis Humphries and
Invited Tiger (IMP) - 2015
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Crazy Horse Designs



Three Year Old and Over Western Pleasure Derby won by
CP Surely Worth The Waite, ridden by Natasha Humphries for Kerry Whalan
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Travis Humphries and Sure A Pretty Blaze (IMP)
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A RECORD BREAKING NUTRIEN CLASSIC WRAPS UP FOR 2021



Nutrien Campdraft Arena

AQHA FEATURE

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THE NUTRIEN CLASSIC HAS CEMENTED ITS REPUTATION AS AUSTRALIA'S LEADING CAMPDRAFT COMPETITION AND PERFORMANCE HORSE SALE AFTER THE 10-DAY EVENT CONCLUDED ON SUNDAY 7 FEBRUARY WITH RECORD-BREAKING SUCCESS.

While sales are still under negotiation, the results recorded from The 2021 Classic have so far exceeded all previous sales by a mile. The sale has generated more than \$10.71 Million in horse sales, recorded an average selling price of \$21,596, and seen a clearance rate of 94.66%. This is the fifth year running that the event has produced more than \$7 Million in sales, and the first ever year to make over \$10 Million.

Nutrien's Mark Barton said the team is over the moon with the event's success.

"Our goal has always been to hold an event that bolsters the performance horse industry through high quality competition, sales and social interaction; and despite the many recent challenges of drought, floods, fires and a global health pandemic, The 2021 Classic has certainly seen us achieve this goal with flying colours."

"This is the first major campdraft and sale since COVID struck. The ever-changing plans made to ensure The Classic could go ahead as a COVID-safe event were well worth it when you look at the incredible results it has generated for our industry."

Topping this year's sale was the The Trustee for Jones Family's purchase of Cheshire Cat Q-77910 for \$170,000 on account of Emily Poole. Brad and Briony Comiskey's purchased Springsteen Q-72108 on account of Isaac Westerhuis for \$95,000; and Who's A Little Fancy Q-92532, on account of Kandee



AQHA FEATURE

Nutrien Classic Campdraft Lineup



Springsteen Q-72108 on account of Isaac Westerhuis for \$95,000





Cheshire Cat Q-77910 on account of Emily Poole sold for \$170,000

and David Thorn, who sold for \$90,000 to Cougar Cattle Company.

Complementing the sale was the outstanding horsemanship and quality breeding on display during the campdrafting competition. Many riders competed for a share in \$360,000 worth of prizes - Australia's largest Campdraft prize pool - across 9 categories.

In true Classic community spirit, The Ladies' Foundation also shone brightly this year, raising in excess of \$110,000. The funds, generated through the Classic Luncheon, Charity Auction, Monster Raffle and sale of the highly sought-after Ladies' Foundation hats, is the highest amount raised by The Ladies' Foundation.

The group of women are located all over Australia but come together during the event to give back to charities that advocate for causes impacting their community. Proceeds raised at this year's Classic will be proudly donated to the Black Dog Institute and Melanoma Institute of Australia.



Nutrien Classic Line Up



Nutrien Equine acknowledge everyone who helped to make the 2021 Classic a huge success.

"This annual highlight would not be made possible without the endless support of so many people and organisations, including the team at AELEC and all our sponsors. And to those who competed, purchased, sold and watched The Classic, thank you for your efforts in making this year's Classic one to remember," said Mark.

"This has been a great kick-start to 2021 for the performance horse industry and we can only hope that the year ahead is as exciting and prosperous as the last 10 days. "Save the date for 2022 as we already look forward to seeing you all for the 15th Nutrien Classic next year," concluded Mark.

The 2021 Nutrien Classic was delivered as a fully COVID-safe event. Nutrien Equine and AELEC worked closely with relevant NSW government departments to implement measures that ensure the health, safety and well-being of all who attended and participated in The Classic.

The Classic Ladies Foundation raised in excess of \$110,000





Nutrien photographer
Jo Thieme in her booth

Nutrien Classic Judge
- Sean Dillion



Who's A Little Fancy Q-92532, on account of Kandee & David Thorn, sold for \$90,000

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TIMES UP Q-75580

AQHA SPONSORED STALLION SHOOTOUT WINNER

TIMES UP Q-75580 HAD A SUCCESSFUL WEEK @ THE NUTRIEN CAMPDRAFT BEING THE HIGHEST SCORING QUARTER HORSE IN THE OPEN AND STALLION CAMPDRAFTS, PLACING SECOND OVERALL IN BOTH. THE 12YO STALLION BOASTING RUNS OF 89, 3 X 90'S AND A 92 OVER THE TWO DRAFTS.

The Stallion has been the quiet achiever since he arrived in Australia in April 2013. Peter & Jacinta Shumack searched for a Sire to replace 'Racketeer Cat' (Q-51703) (IMP) and put over their 'Racketeer Cat' Mares. Friend, Eddie Flynn, had shown the Dam 'Boon San Kitty (USA-3955171)' and told the couple about Times Up Q-75580, he was purchased through a Fort Worth Sale in late 2012, and then went into quarantine in preparation for the journey to his new home.

Arriving in Tamworth one month before the NCHA Futurity he went straight into training. Times Up was the NCHA Reserve Champion Non-Pro Classic Challenge that year. He went on to win the Toowoomba and Victorian Non-Pro where he was Classics/Challenge Champion. The following year in 2014 winning the North Star Non-Pro Classic Challenge. He also carried Matilda to an NCHA Youth Title in 2015 and won and placed in many numerous Cutting events.

Starting his Campdraft training in 2016 with Mike Cole from NEBO, Times Up went onto win the 2016/2017 ACA Rookie Horse of the Year and the Novice Horse of the year. He placed 3rd overall in the Open Campdraft at the ACA Finals held in Clermont. An excellent achievement for a young horse! Times up spent the 2016/2017 breeding season at home in Tamworth, then returned to Mike for another successful Campdraft season. Times Up had commenced the 2017/2018 breeding season when he suffered a colic episode and required surgery, this resulted in limited bookings of Mares.

Peter and Jacinta wanted to keep the Stallion closer to home and approached Hugh Miles to campaign him with the three big drafts in mind.

Initially, Hugh could only ride Times Up Q-75580 at Condamine. Still, after his performance there Hugh wanted to ride him at Warwick, and they made the final of the Stallion Campdraft, from then on concentrating on the bigger Campdrafts. 'He has the foot speed to get him there and the ability to control his beast.'

In 2019 Times Up Q-75580 won a round at the prestigious Willinga Park Campdraft. Last year at the Nutrien Campdraft, Times Up Q-75580 ran a 93 in the Stallion Draft's first round. Just recently in November 2020, the Stallion won the 1st round of the Open Draft at Coolah with a 91 point run taking home \$5,000 and the cutout prize of \$500.

A testament to his temperament and intelligence was in May 2019 at Willinga Park when Para-Equestrian Emma Booth spoke to Hugh Miles in search of a horse to ride for a demonstration. Peter and Hugh suggested, Times Up Q-75580. The Stallion had run a 24 yard in the cutout the night before but was a true gentleman when Emma mounted up-armed with two dressage whips Emma had the Campdrafter doing dressage within 20 minutes.

They completed their pre-entertainment display with Brett Parberry in front of a crowd of 5,000 people. The next day he was back in Campdraft mode and top-scored in the Campdraft.

Times Up sister Boon San Bunny, sold for \$400,000 at the NCHA Futurity sale Fort Worth TX Dec 2020.

Providing a Sire to the Campdraft breeders Times Up has been diverse in the industry, capturing the Rodeo competitors' eye, including Barrel Race and Rope & Tie competitors.



Matt Moffat and Yaven Smooth Sailing A2-3454 • Photo by Kate Jones

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YAVEN SMOOTH SAILING

A2-3454

AQHA SPONSORED NUTRIEN CLASSIC CAMPDRAFT WINNER

THE 4YO GELDING BY 'SMOOTH AS A CAT Q-78992' OUT OF 'ONE MOORE ROMANCE A1-10558' WAS THE HIGHEST SCORING QUARTER HORSE AT THE RECENT NUTRIEN CLASSIC CAMPDRAFT AND FINISHED SECOND.

The gelding had been in training with Matt Moffat for 18 months and was initially meant to be presented at the Snaffle Bit Futurity.

Owned by Kurt & Erica Hanrahan, 'Smooth Sailing A2-3454' was purchased as a 2yo from the Nutrien Sale.

That year his twin sister 'Yaven Smooth Spin A2-3455' was sold at the sale for \$230,000. Kurt & Erica had their eye on 'Smooth Sailing A2-3454', but after that record sale, they were unsure if they would be able to afford the gelding. On their way to the sale ring they forgot their bidders' card, Kurt went back and retrieved the card. To their delight, the gelding made \$16,000, and they were happy with their purchase.

'Smooth Sailing A2-3454 wasn't an easy horse to train, he had his own unique style,' says Erica of his early days. The gelding had his first

start at Ridgeland Campdraft in August 2020 and performed well.

His second start was the Nutrien Classic, where he performed even better. His first-round score was 90 points, followed by an 87 and 89 to average 266 points and finish 2nd overall just three points behind the leader. 'He was getting better and better after every run,' this is a testament to the miles Matt has done with the gelding and the horses' relaxed and casual nature.

Presented at the Nutrien Sale Sunday morning the gelding was purchased by dressage competitor Jordan McDowall for \$30,000.

Ironically the gelding made the journey from Nebo to Tamworth and was transported back by Kurt and Erica to his new home just down the road. Pete Comiskey will campaign the gelding on behalf of Jordan. We wish them every success.



Emily Poole (left) and Cheshire Cat Q-77910 • Photo by Jo Thieme Photography

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CHESHIRE CAT Q-77910

AQHA HIGHEST PRICED SALE HORSE AT THE NUTRIEN SALE

IT'S NOT EVERY DAY YOU WALK INTO THE SALE PEN AND SELL THE TOP-PRICED LOT OF THE NUTRIEN CLASSIC SALE.

What a massive achievement for Emily Poole and the entire team at Rocking P Performance Horses on the sale of this extraordinary Metallic Cat mare, CHESHIRE CAT Q-77910 who sold for \$170,000.00 to the Jones Family Trust in Katherine N.T.

The 8yo mare, bred in the purple, commenced her training in Cutting with Trent Smith at just 18 months old. The mare came home for a spell and had been sitting in the paddock, never actually commencing a Cutting career. Leah Read had prepared three mares the previous year for RPPH and came to live on the property at Haigslea to prepare nine horses for the Nutrien Sale.

Leah spent four months training the mare and took Cheshire Cat to her first competition in November last year, the Toowoomba Open Snaffle bit. They certainly turned heads when the mare went to work; Cat was interested in the cattle all the time. The pair certainly made the team and won the class with a 149 - this made them the highest-scoring lady rider over the week!

Emily described the mare *'as the full package, a very trainable mare with the right mindset that ticks all the boxes.'* The mare is at the right



age to go either into Cutting or Campdrafting. Cheshire will have a well-earned rest in Tamworth before making the journey to her new home in Katherine, NT.

We look forward to seeing her performance at the big three Campdrafts later this year with Cristina.

"She was an exceptional mare and hard to let go, but she has gone to a fantastic home with the Jones Family," Emily said. Rocking P Performance Horses will offer her ½ sister at next year's sale, the now 3yo will have 12 months training with Leah Read.

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AUSTRALIAN QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

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The Australian Quarter Horse Association honours
King Ranch (Aust) PTY. LTD. with induction into the Hall of Fame.



In the early 1950's Robert Kleberg Jnr. began to consider the possibility of expanding the Company's ranching operations beyond the United States. He considered the possibility of breeding Santa Gertrudis cattle in tropical and subtropical climates and subsequent investigation and negotiations led to ventures in Australia.

The Company's Australian operations were conducted on more than seven million acres, almost all under lease. Incorporated in 1951, King Ranch Australia owned the freehold properties of Milton Park, Retford Park and Deltroit in N.S.W. Milton Park and Retford Park (about 3,000 acres between them), were run as a single operation whose principal activities included a Santa Gertrudis stud, a Quarter Horse stud and an artificial insemination centre.

King Ranch Australia also owned ranching properties called Avon Downs, Disney, Elgin Downs and New Twin Hills. A King Ranch Australia subsidiary operated a Northern Territory station called Brunette Downs. The vast pastoral interest of King Ranch certainly must be recognised, however it was for their introduction of the Quarter Horse, and their involvement in the growth and development of the breed in this country, that they are now honoured as part of our own AQHA history.

In 1953 four stallions were selected to be sent to Australia. They arrived in 1954 with Vaquero and Jackaroo going to "Risdon" at Warwick. Gold Standard went to a property in Clermont, Queensland. These three were imported by King Ranch, and the other was Mescal, imported by Sam Hordern. It was another seven years before any more Quarter horses arrived in this country. This was a shipment of three stallions including Tejano Chico and Pronto Mio with eight mares all destined for the King Ranch breeding pastures. Then in 1963 came a shipment of fifteen. There were five stallions, one of these went to Isis Downs in Queensland, and the other four were for King Ranch properties, as were eight of the mares.

King Ranch Australia principals were the key to the development of the Australian Quarter Horse Association in 1964. Starting initially, and based at Milton Park, New South Wales, Peter Bailleau and employees of King Ranch Australia started the Australian Quarter Horse Association. Martin Lemann wrote the first Constitution, and it was King Ranch Australia that drove it in its first few formative years. Peter Bailleau was the first President of the AQHA, and it was King Ranch Australia Directors and their families that were included on the first Board of Directors. These were Sidney Bailleau Myer, Sarah Myer (formerly Hordern), and Martin Lemann (Assistant to the King Ranch Australia General Manager, Peter Bailleau), who was in charge of Quarter Horse stud operations which were run by such great horseman as Stan Shephard, and assisted by Greg Gilpin. It was the performance and Halter horses bred and shown by King Ranch that set the early standards of showing and conformation in Australia.

The important nexus that King Ranch Australia made between the Santa Gertrudis and the Quarter Horse saw many of our great early Quarter Horse breeders like George Greenup, and Barney and Raul Joyce have a connection through their owning both Santa Gertrudis and Quarter Horses. This saw Quarter Horses spread rapidly throughout Queensland and New South Wales. Quarter Horses were sold at every King Ranch bull sale, held annually at Milton Park. They created the high profile of the Quarter Horse that saw their popularity skyrocket.

King Ranch brought American trainer Ronny Kellum to Australia, and he gave demonstrations of cutting at some of these bull sales. He was one of the first U.S. trainers to come here, and ignited enthusiasm for Western events. King Ranch Australia owned the first Q registered horse (Vaquero Q-1); the first registered Q mare (Maquina Q-5); the first registered Q gelding (Quartermain Q-72); the first R1 registered horse (Chester R1-1); and the first registered R2 horse (Colorado R2-1).

It is now fitting that King Ranch Australia be the first Corporation to be inducted into the AQHA Hall of Fame. ♦

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MINERALS:

WHAT GOES IN MUST COME OUT – NOT ALWAYS!

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Minerals by definition are 'natural-occurring substances formed by natural geological processes' or 'solid chemical compounds with a defined chemical composition and structure'. Macro-minerals are minerals that are needed in large amounts and trace minerals (also called 'elements') are needed in very small amounts - both are minerals.

Horses (like all life forms) use minerals for many different jobs and all have multiple roles in the body. Acting alone or in combination with other chemicals – they are essential for the immune system, anti-oxidant protection, tissue building and all the other processes of life (Table 1). The amount of each mineral a horse needs in the diet is related to the amount of that mineral in the body. Inadequate intake is relatively common.

MINERALS NEEDED FOR LIFE

Macrominerals - needed in

large amounts

Calcium
Phosphorus
Magnesium
Sodium
Chloride
Potassium
Sulphur

Function in the body

Bone strength, muscle contraction, nerves, immune system
Bone strength, energy production, found in every cell in the body
Bone strength, muscle contraction, nervous function, immune system
Fluid balance, muscle contraction, nerve transmission
Fluid balance, stomach function
Fluid balance, nerve transmission, muscle function
Protein building

Trace minerals (elements) needed in very small amounts

Iron
Zinc
Iodine
Selenium
Copper
Manganese
Fluorine

Carries oxygen, energy production
Protein building, enzymes, wound healing, reproduction, immune system
Thyroid function, growth, development, metabolism
Anti-oxidant, hooves
Enzymes, iron metabolism
Part of many enzymes
Bone and teeth strength (may reduce osteoporosis in elderly humans)

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IODINE AND SODIUM: Iodine supplements are generally required. Horses need 3-5mg of iodine each day. Iodized salt can be used to supply iodine and, depending of the amount of iodine in the salt, one-to-one-and-half tablespoons a day will meet the iodine requirements of most horses. The sodium content of feeds for horses is low and this amount of salt will also meet the sodium requirements of most horses. Two factors that greatly increase a horse's water and salt (ie sodium) requirements are exercise and climate. During 3 hours of steady trotting in 21°C and 45% humidity, a horse can lose 25kg in sweat and 250g (= 8 tablespoons) of electrolytes. Even with a daily salt intake of 38g (1 heaped tablespoon), it can take several days to compensate for sodium losses during exercise.

A horse in a paddock, even in the hottest weather, probably isn't going to sweat enough to upset their sodium levels - with one exception: an older horse with Cushing's disease. Cushing's can cause excessive sweating. These horses can

lose significant amounts of salt. And lactating mares - who during the 1st three months of lactation lose up to 6g of sodium (=15g of salt) per day in milk - require added salt.

Horses travelling in hot environmental conditions also need extra salt. Many don't drink during transit. At the end of a 600km trip, they can be 3% dehydrated and it can take them 6 hours to balance their fluid and body salts. Dehydration of 2-3% can cause a 10% reduction in exercise capacity and performance. Ensuring sodium (ie salt) intake is adequate before, during and after moderate to intense work can increase the time it takes for a horse to fatigue by nearly 23%; that means a horse can work for 23% longer before getting tired.

Horses on a hay or pasture diet, get plenty of potassium. But salt supplementation is a must. The relationship between sodium and potassium (deficiency of which is very rare) is complex. If the body is low in sodium it will conserve sodium

by reducing the amount in the urine. It does this by swapping potassium for sodium in the kidneys – saving the sodium for the body. So, for horses with low blood potassium, the answer is often to increase salt (ie sodium) intake, not potassium!

For nonexercised horses, voluntary intake from salt/mineral blocks is usually enough to meet their sodium and chloride needs. In exercising horses, voluntary salt intake is highly variable and in one study, the intake of four out of six horses was well below even the maintenance requirement. To replace losses from hard work, horses need to consume 50g a day from a salt block - you can weigh blocks regularly to determine intake. Have a salt block in the stable, feed bin, yard or paddock, but monitor consumption and add extra salt to the feed.

PHOSPHORUS AND CALCIUM. About 99% of total body calcium is deposited in bone. This gives bone its strength but also serves as a reservoir for calcium needed in blood clotting, muscle contraction, enzyme activities and digestion. Bone calcium stores 'feed' the mobile calcium pool in blood or muscle and the import and export of calcium into and out of bone is tightly regulated. It is sensitive to the amount of phosphorus in the diet. The calcium to phosphorus ratio in the diet needs to be at least 2 to 1. It is not uncommon for diets to have a calcium-phosphorus imbalance such that the phosphorus intake is higher than calcium and this inevitably leads to a varying degree of generalised skeletal osteoporosis. Although historically known as 'big-head' only 5% of horses with osteoporosis develop head swellings, the majority have vague and variable signs.

There is wide variation in the calcium content of grass and hay – most except lucerne, clover and teff are low. Grains and their by-products (bran, pollard, millrun etc) are low in calcium and high in phosphorus. Calcium supplementation or feeds higher in calcium than phosphorus is needed. However, even if the diet has a correct calcium to phosphorus ratio, there are several situations in which calcium absorption is reduced. Calcium absorption from the gut into the body requires an acid environment. Many anti-ulcer drugs that suppress gut acidity also reduce calcium absorption and the addition of extra calcium to the diet is necessary.

OXALATES – found in most sub-tropical grasses - bind the grass calcium so tightly in the form of calcium-oxalate that it is insoluble in the gut and can't be absorbed by the horse. Other grass oxalates that are bound to potassium and magnesium are soluble in the gut and the potassium and magnesium is freed and can be absorbed. However the freed oxalates will bind to other calcium in the diet, further preventing calcium absorption.

Calcium supplementation is essential, especially for pregnant, lactating and growing horses. Calcium uptake in the horse is independent of vitamin D.

MAGNESIUM About 60% of magnesium is stored in the skeleton and 32% in muscle.

Deficiency is linked to bone weakness and abnormal mineralization in soft tissues, in particular the aorta. There are important interactions of magnesium with the immune system, brain function and memory processing. Insufficient magnesium affects bone strength and energy metabolism, but the dominant response is behavioural, poor performance, increased disease risk due to immune-incompetence and muscle weakness.

COPPER has multiple roles, helping with haemoglobin building, nerve function, hoof strength and bone development. Low haemoglobin levels are often attributed to iron deficiency when in fact it's a copper deficiency or imbalance that is causing the low haemoglobin. Copper deficiency is thought to be involved in osteochondrosis in foals.

Most forages are low in copper and supplementation is often needed. Levels in feeds vary and supplementation is frequently required, especially for pregnant mares and growing horses. Liver is the most important site of Cu storage but, as a consequence, also the tissue most susceptible to toxicity.

ZINC nutrition is commonly linked with skin health although its biological function is distributed over all tissues. Zinc-dependent enzymes are involved in hoof strength and low zinc intakes have been associated with decreased horn strength and hardness. Most grasses and hays are marginal in zinc but because manufactured feeds usually have additional zinc, addition of a supplement or multiple supplements that all contain zinc can result in an oversupply. Excess zinc has the potential to contribute to the development of osteochondrosis in foals. Horses on restricted amounts of roughage in order to reduce body weight will be at risk of marginal or deficient zinc intake unless provided appropriate supplementation.

SELENIUM deficiency has a long history and was the impetus for use of selenium-enriched fertilisers in crop production. Selenium has a powerful role in the anti-oxidant defence system, hoof wall integrity and activation of thyroid hormones. Most of body Selenium is located in muscle, bone and skin. The liver and kidney serve as storage sites in situations of elevated Selenium intake, overload or toxicity. If the requirements for Selenium are covered by the basic diet there is no benefit in providing a supplementary source.

Australian regulations require that horses should not be fed more than 0.5 mg of selenium per kg of feed.

IRON The central role of iron is to transport oxygen around the body. Iron is abundant on earth and soil, grass, hays and sugar beet are all high in iron. There has never been an iron deficiency anaemia reported in horses except those that have a massive or on-going haemorrhage and blood loss. Iron provision to foals and iron injections have caused toxicity. There is little rationale for adding iron to diets and excess iron supply can overwhelm regulatory mechanisms. Normal diet sources should be enough. Iron never leaves the body, it is recycled. Excessive oral and injectable iron supplementation, can reduce absorption, damage red cells and cause low RBC counts in high performance horses.

MINERALS MUST BE SUPPLIED BY THE DIET. The amount of minerals a horse needs is linked to the amount in the body – but deficiencies and excesses are common. For some minerals the body can regulate how much it takes from the diet and control the amount it holds onto and how much it discards through urine and manure. What goes in must go out – right? Not always and for other minerals there is no mechanism to control either the amount taken in or the amount discarded.



In addition, minerals interact with each other and excesses of some induce deficiencies of others.

Overconsumption of minerals induces an abnormal load in certain tissues. This is especially so for iodine and selenium. Kelp and other seaweeds are sometimes used as an iodine supplement but they often contain very high concentrations of iodine and have been implicated in cases of toxicity. Both a deficiency and an excess of iodine impair thyroid function. Selenium toxicity can arise from excessive Selenium administration due to an error in manufacturing, high levels in the water but the most common cause is use of multiple supplements. Early lesions begin as lameness and soreness of the coronary band and feet – often missed as they settle down relatively quickly.

They are followed in one or more days by the development of a crack that occurs parallel to and just below the coronet (due to defective tubular horn produced by the dermal papillae of the coronary band). Moderately high intakes of selenium, which are not toxic enough to cause the signs described above, may affect the frog horn and be a factor in some cases of persistent thrush.

Diagnosis of a mineral imbalance is rarely straight forward and may require blood or urine tests and tissue biopsies. Some imbalances cause acute clinical signs and symptoms. Others are less obvious. An adequate and balanced supply of minerals is important. Mineral intake from plants does not guarantee adequate intake - additional supplementation is often required. Overt excesses and deficiencies may result in obvious clinical signs, the more subtle effects of excess or marginal intakes can be difficult to detect. Although some information on requirements is available, our knowledge is incomplete - but what we do know can be applied in the feed bin.



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2021 FEBRUARY FLING

Peninsular Quarter Horse Association hosted the 2021 February Fling, at Tonimbuk Victoria, on the 12-14 February 2021.

Sadly only one day of competition was held, as a statewide lockdown was called midway through day 1, resulting in chaos for the organising committee as they struggled to make arrangements for the 2 Queensland judges to return home, as well as notify incoming competitors to stay home. In total, 17 of the 83 horses entered, actually competed. Day one was "Ranch Versatility Day" featuring Ranch Riding, Ranch Halter, reining and Ranch Trail.

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Crown K Chexy Lil Rascal
Q-66504



Tara Cooper and
Clair De Lune Q-81264



Deborah Holderness and
Beams Eight Stars Q-75224



Kerry Rabottini and
Fancy Two Step Q-80880

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RQH Whiskey Girl Q-61797



Sara Agnew and
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Q-79861





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Valentina Whiz Q-85656



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Q-92398



Yvette Wealands and
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Q-77987

2021 FEBRUARY FLING

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Marion Spencer and
Custom Genes Q-83069



Jessica Oldham and
Del Rio All Torque Q-76724

Connie Jessup and
Get Lucky Q-78186



Kay Couch and
A Hollywood Rose Q-67175



Anne Beck and
Colonel Cosgrove Q-53927



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Penelope Woodhead
and Splash Of Potential Q-80877

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SUN N SURF 'AA' SHOW

Thank you to everyone that attended our 2021 Sun N Surf Show at Werribee Park. Held over three days of action from 5th - 7th February 2021.

We had four seasons in one weekend weather wise but nothing too drastic. Special thanks to our Judges & Stewards for toughing out the long days & to everyone else that pitched in where needed. Thanks to Mark Berwick for coming over to gate Marshall, Leigh Brown for stepping in as announcer



when Ralph couldn't make it & to Ev Lagoon as our official photographer.

Last but not least we thank all our wonderful sponsors & competitors for making our show happen. We hope you had a fun weekend & hope to see you all next year! Unfortunately we had to return to our real jobs today & will get the back office stuff sorted as soon as possible.

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Bree Warren and
Wolfwhistle A1-13255

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It Wasnt Me Q-94734



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Radical Me Q-91922



Holly Wilkie and
DDD A Lazy Twist Q-93368



Vicki Larsen and
Icee Zipper Blues Q-70321



Tania Clark and
JB Too Cool To Fool Q-73018

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Shadowvalleys Tuxedo Q-82534



Winner of the Leadline Class 3-6
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To Lazy To Invest Q-78437



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and BM Intentional Q-85116*

SUN N SURF 'AA' SHOW



*Deborah McEwen
and REQ Happy Feet Q-84226*





Rita Mezo and Lil Gold Digger Q-76275



Robin Humphries and She's Magic Q-62148
- Select Amateur Trail



Rara Mears and DP Machine Man Q-91665



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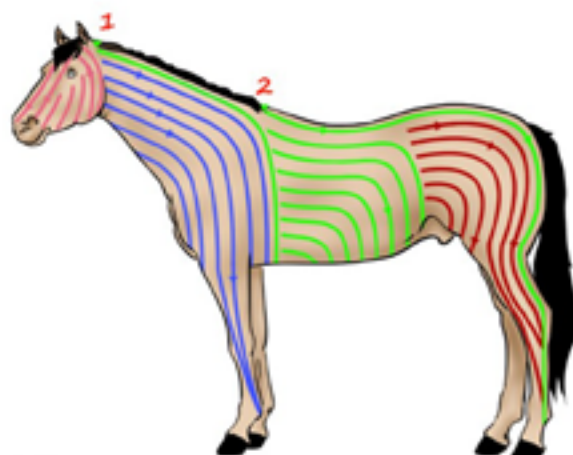
The Process:

Firstly, a washed clean and dry horse is recommended, wash with Dr Show Conditioning Shampoo is recommended.

Start with the Dr Show magnetic massage Glove Bristle side 1.

Brush the horse as per diagram below starting at the poll in the following order:

1. Body (Green) starting at the poll#1 and then the withers#2 working down the horse.
2. Brush the Neck (blue) next working top to bottom.
3. Rump (Red) is the 3rd muscle group continuing right down the leg.
4. Face (Pink) is next taking your time and being gentle.
5. Finally under the stomach (Orange) from front to back.



The Next Step:

Using the Dr Show MUSCLE, Spray the horse liberally over the areas massaged.

Follow up with the Magnetic Roller side of the massaged Glove side 2 & repeat the same massage routine as you did with the bristle side of the glove.

Repeat whole process on the other side of horse.

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NOTE: This process was developed in consultation with muscle and massage specialists and is a recommendation only. Please consult your equine specialists for additional advice.



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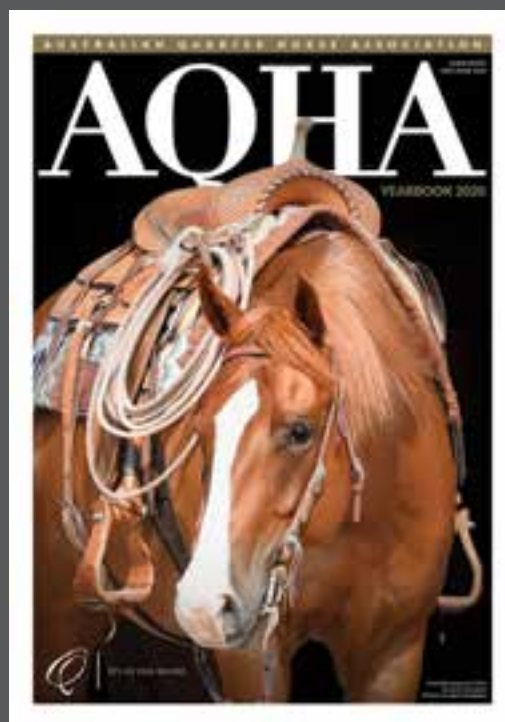
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