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IT'S IN OUR BLOOD.

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

Develop diverse educational programs, material and curriculum in order to position the Association as one of the leading organisations in the Australian Equine Industry;

Record and preserve the pedigrees of the Australian Quarter Horse;

Maintain the integrity of the breed;

Provide beneficial service for our members which enhance and encourage Quarter Horse Ownership and participation;

and Generate growth of the AQHA Membership via the marketing and promotion of the Association

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|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| • 20th, 21st June 2020 | Via Zoom teleconferencing |
| • October 2020 | Dates & venue to be confirmed |
| • 5th, 6th December 2020 | Venue to be confirmed |
| • 6th, 7th February 2021 | Venue to be confirmed |
| • 12th & 13th June 2021 | Venue to be confirmed |

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PRESIDENTS REPORT ~ CAROL RICKETTS

Hi to our Members,

I hope you had a great Easter weekend. Isolation - not a word for Quarter Horse enthusiasts. New meaning for "Isolation"- frustrating, and lonely for those on their own.

I have watched every episode of Chicago Med, I could probably qualify as a nurse at least. To those members who have their horses at home, good luck to you. For some members their horses are agisted or at trainers, sorry that you can't visit them.

Eventually everything will get back to "normal", but when, is up to our Governments. Stay safe, look after your families and those great quarter horses.

Carol Ricketts - President



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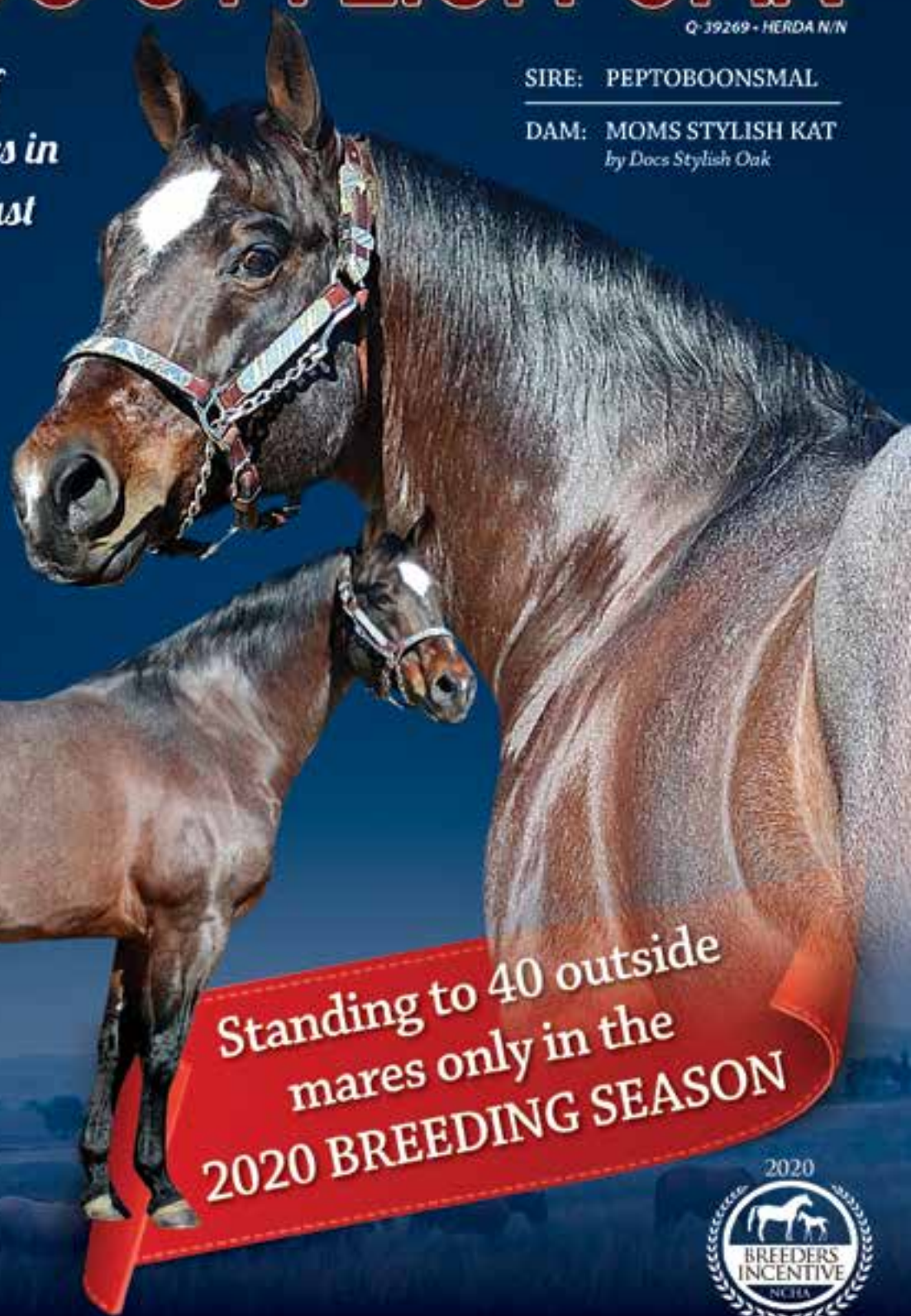
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VELVET QUARTER HORSE RANCH

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Formally known as Velvet Stud, it is now known as Velvet Quarter Horse Ranch (VQHR). After looking for a property in the Southern Highlands in NSW, Sue Gibson along with her daughter Kodie and son Sam, purchased the property in June 2018.

Located at Robertson and only 30 minutes to the magnificent South coast beaches and a 90 minute drive to the Sydney CBD, this was the perfect location. Set on a lush 122 acres, natural rain forests are a feature along with spring fed dams that ensure a constant water supply and an annual rainfall around 60 inches.

Over the years, the property has been pasture improved and a regimental fertilizer program has insured that the pastures are green all year long.

With a history second to none, It hosted and catered to the Australian Show jumping team during the 2000 Sydney Olympics as its training base, also Gai Waterhouse used the thoroughbred stud to run her

yearlings prior to them being broken in. The property was also once owned by Australian fashion designer Lisa Ho, who staged some of the most talked about parties which the locals and Sydney siders still talk about.

The search for a Manager started in early 2018 and Ricky Glen who had trained horses for the family in Western Australia prior was given the key position. Ricky arrived in July 2018 and under took the revamp of the ranch which has transformed it to what it is today.

Velvet Quarter Horse Ranch has a state of the art equestrian complex which includes a 10 stall barn, an indoor round yard which is more than large enough to ride in, an entertainment area and bar area which overlooks

*Velvet Quarter Horse Ranch
white yards in the morning*



*Ricky and Kodie buying
Longhorn cattle for the Ranch*



Velvet Quarter Horse Ranch Highland Cattle



*Horses in the mist at
Velvet Quarter Horse Ranch*



Benson and Aspen overlooking the farm



the round yard, 2 extra-large foaling boxes, vet crushes, vet room, tack & show rooms, feed rooms and recently installed four post & rail Polvin PVC fencing systems. VQHR is starting to become one of the most outstanding Equestrian facilities in the Southern Highlands, a substantial amount of stone work has also been completed throughout the property, as a result rock walls line the sealed internal roads and gardens.

Safe horses were sorted for the family to ride which resulted in the purchase of three quarter horse geldings which were very successful AQHA show horses in their own right and they now have a forever home on the ranch. These include YLS Shaken Not Stirred Q-59351 (Bruce), RQH Jiminy Cricket Q-61975 (Cricket) and Signature Im Too Cool Q-69156 (Cooper), who between them hold thousands of AQHA points and multiple awards.

VQHR joined Ricky Glen in the ownership of Peptos Stylish Oak (imp) Q-39269 who over the last 20 years has established himself not only as a champion sire, but also has become a Leading Grandsire of NCHA cutting horses both here in Australia and the USA. The passion for VQHR to go Cutting then lead to a possibility of a new stallion being introduced to Australia.



*Velvet Quarter Horse Ranch beautiful
Main driveway to the house*

Geoffrey (Spud) Sheenan who works for Beachfork Ranch in Fort Worth, Texas had a full brother to Once In A Blue Boon for sale. This horse, named Twice In A Blue Boon Q-91627 was one of Spud's leading Futurity horses for that year but a pastern injury put a halt to that and the deal was done to bring Twice In A Blue Boon (imp) Q-91627 to Australia.

This coincided with the 1st progeny of his full brother, Once In a Blue Boons to show in the USA and they came up with the results as follows. Badboonarising placed Reserve in the 2018 Open NCHA Futurity and another progeny did the same at the 2019 NCHA Open Futurity as well. He also sired the Champion at the 2019 NRCHA Open Futurity. With these results coming through, the future looks bright for the progeny of Twice In A Blue Boons foal to show.

The 1st foal crop of Twice In A Blue Boon (imp) Q-91627 are coming up yearlings and by all reports from owners, the ranch can't wait till these show at the NCHA Open Futurity in 2023, they will be eligible for incentive payouts totalling \$20,000 this is above the prize money already on offer.

Mares have been purchased to complement the breeding program including a daughter of Peptos Stylish Oak (imp) Q-39269 x Darlin Lil Rooster (imp) Q-41251 making her a full sister to Playin With Pepto Q-54682 and also Roosters Lil Darlin Q-60612. Ricky will be looking to buy some show mares to add to the broodmare list. One of these mares will be a competition horse for Kodie, who is ready to step up and start showing cutting horses. Sam, Kodies brother is happy at this stage to ride about the farm on his favourite horse, "Bruce".

At the 2019 NCHA Select sale, a yearling Catty Hawk filly was purchased and she is now in training for the 2021 NCHA Futurity with Jamie Secombe. Also at the recent 2020 Landmark Classic sale, a 2 year old stallion sired by Once In A Blue Boon from the same family as Amaroo Sheoak Q-57443 was added to the roster and he is in training with Abe Graham also for the 2021 NCHA Futurity.

The future looks bright for Velvet Quarter Horse Ranch where lifestyle is the major factor and their horses enjoying life to the fullest.



Velvet Quarter Horse Ranch stallion - Twice In A Blue Boon (imp) Q-91627
Photo by: Ken Anderson Equine Photography



Velvet Quarter Horse Ranch beautiful foals



TWICE IN A BLUE BOON (imp)

Q-91627 • RED ROAN STALLION • N/N

Full brother to "ONCE IN A BLUE BOON", sire of "BADBOONARISING" the 2018 NCHA Open Futurity Reserve Champion in America from his 1st foal crop to show, also "HERE COMES THE BOON" 2019 NRCHA Futurity Champion.

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ONE TIME PEPTO, \$331,097: NCHA Open Super Stakes Champion; Augusta Open Classic Champion, etc. Leading sire.

ONCE IN A BLUE BOON, \$319,002: NCHA Open Classic/Challenge Champion; AQHA World Champion; 3rd, NCHA Open Derby.

PEPTO BOOM, \$317,018: 6th, NCHA Open Finals; NCHA Silver Award.

PEPTOS STYLISH MISS, \$302,911: 4th, NCHA Open Super Stakes; PCCHA 4-Year-Old Open Stakes Reserve Champion.

BOON TOO SUEN, \$262,009: 4th, NCHA Open Finals; Brazos Bash Open Derby Co-Champion; Arbuckle Mountain Open Classic Reserve Champion. Leading sire.

FRECKLES LENA BOON, \$259,818: NCHA Non-Pro Super Stakes Champion; top 10, NCHA Open Futurity.

SWEET LIL PEPTO, \$237,783: 4th, NCHA Open Futurity; Breeders Inv. Open Derby Champion. Leading sire.

FEMALE LINE

1st dam

AUTUMN BOON, by Dual Pep, \$258,185: NCHA Open Super Stakes Champion; NCHA Super Stakes Open Classic Champion; NCHA Hall of Fame; Augusta Open Futurity Champion, etc. **The NCHA #4 All-Time Leading Producer (2017)**, and **#1 Leading Producer in 2014**; dam of 27 money-earners, \$1,801,057, including—

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ONCE IN A BLUE BOON (c. by Peptoboonsmal), \$319,002: NCHA Open Classic/Challenge Champion; 3rd, NCHA Open Derby; Brazos Bash, Cattlemen's, Arbuckle, Chisholm Trail & West Texas Open Classics' Champion.

BOON A LITTLE (c. by Smart Little Lena), \$118,405: AQHA Reserve World Champion; finalist NCHA Open Classic/Challenge, Open Derby; NCHA Bronze Award.

WILD THING DNA (c. by Smart Little Lena), \$109,061: 6th, NCHA Open Super Stakes; West Texas Open Derby & Open Classic Champion; 40 AQHA points.

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A TALE OF THE CAT (c. by High Brow Cat), \$100,116: 7th, NCHA Open Futurity.

AUTUMN KITTY (f. by High Brow Cat), 80,331: split 3rd, Breeders Inv. Open Derby.

SMOOTHEE (f. by Smooth As A Cat), \$61,374: South Point Open Classic Reserve Champion.

BOOGIE BOON (c. by Smart Little Lena), \$57,887: NCHA Open Derby finalist.

A SMOOTH SATIN DOLL (f. by Smooth As A Cat), \$45,088: NCHA Non-Pro Derby Reserve Champion; 2017 Cotton Non-Pro Classic Co-Reserve Champion.

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	Peppy San Badger	Royal King
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SMOOTH AUTUMN BLUE (f. by Smooth As A Cat), \$44,709: 2017 NCHA Open Derby finalist; Western States Open Derby Reserve Champion.

CHESHIRE THE CAT (c. by High Brow Cat), \$39,286 to 4, 2018: Bonanza Open Derby Reserve Champion.

AWESOME AUTUMN (f. by Smart Little Lena), \$22,725: Dam of **SHRIMP SHACK SHOOTER** (\$164,147: Breeders Inv. Non-Pro Classic Champion), **AWESOME LIL CATILAC** (\$100,018), **MEMOREY** (\$77,820).

LIL AUTUMN SPLENDOR (f. by CD Olena), \$11,557 cutting. Dam of **SMOOTH AN BOON** (\$100,350).

Autumn White. Dam of **AUTUMN ACRE** (\$364,360), **AUTUMN BOONSMAL** (\$151,352), **AUTUMN REY** (\$81,983).

2nd dam

ROYAL BLUE BOON, by Boon Bar, \$381,764: NCHA Super Stakes Co-Reserve Champion; 6th, NCHA Futurity; split 3rd, NCHA Open Finals. **Equi-Stat #1 All-Time Leading Cutting Producer (1995-2017)**. Her foals have earned more than \$2,600,000, including—

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BET YER BLUE BOONS (f. by Freckles Playboy), \$350,615: NCHA Open World Champion; NCHA Finals Champion.

Dam of **BET HESA CAT** (\$267,465: NCHA World Champion), **STYLISH BET** (\$190,780), **BETS CD** (\$129,130).

BET SHES SMOOTH (\$114,219: NCHA Open Futurity Reserve Champion), **BET ON ME 498** (\$102,877: AQHA Reserve World Champion), **BET YER BOONS** (\$73,281); granddam of **BET ON A CAT** (\$385,233), **BET THIS CATS SMART** (\$120,669), **BET YER METALLIC** (\$98,434).

AUTUMN BOON (f. by Dual Pep), Above.

DUALS BLUE BOON (c. by Dual Pep), \$193,905: NCHA Novice World Champion.

PEPTOBOONSMAL (c. by Peppy San Badger), \$180,487: NCHA Open Futurity Champion. Leading sire.

PEPPYS FROM HEAVEN (Peppy San Badger), \$143,350: NCHA Non-Pro Derby Champion. Dam of **SEVEN FROM HEAVEN** (\$72,732: AQHA World Champion), **HEAVENS HICKORY (D)** (\$58,527); granddam of **TATTOOS ON THIS TOWN** (\$210,365), **CDS FROM HEAVEN** (\$120,400).

ROYAL RED BOON (U) (f. by Smart Little Lena), \$135,380: PCCHA Open Classic/Challenge Champion.

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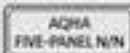
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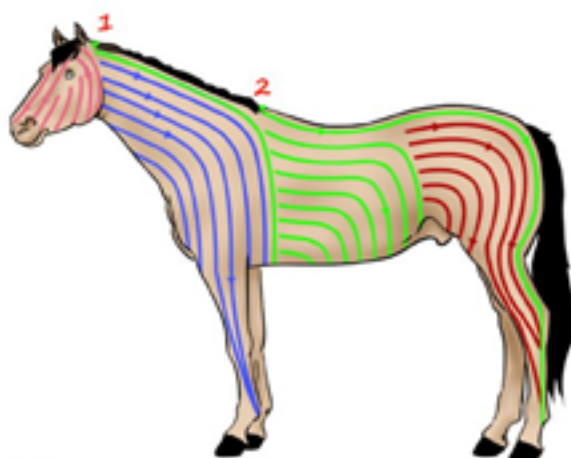
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No matter what life throws at them, Mavis Marshall says her family will proudly keep showing their horses. It's not just something they've grown to love; it's now their way of life.



Mavis with Elle, & Cassandra
with OVS Exhilaration Q-85305,
aka Jade, (dec.)
Photo by: Tanya Hobbs Photography



Mavis & her favourite mare, OVS Kid With Style Q-78385, aka Elle
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Mavis Marshall has been involved in the western industry for many years and, along with her partner, Robert, has been breeding Quarter Horses since 1994. After relocating Oak Valley Stud to a picturesque 100 acre property at Widgee, in Queensland, they set their motto; 'Breeding Quality not Quantity'. Presently concentrating on Halter classes, Mavis and Robert are proud to be breeding and showing their Quarter horses. Their daughters, Cassandra and Jessica, with their respective children, also show the OVS Quarter Horses and the family see the Western show community more like a big extended family.

'It's been our dream all along to show some talented, competitive horses.' Mavis explains. *'When show season's starts, we're keen, prepared and looking forward to getting our horses out and under a judge's eye. We love catching up with friends and meeting new ones. For us, that's a great life!'*

The family travel far and wide each year to show their horses, mostly through Qld and NSW. Mavis says they plan to keep going, to support and promote the breed they love.

'Some of the many arenas we've shown in countless times include Maryborough, Nambour, and Gatton,

QSEC in Caboolture, Capella for one Qld State Show, and down to AELEC in Tamworth, and SIEC, Horsley Park, Sydney, NSW. We've been to National Shows, State Shows, HBGA and NPHA shows, as well as QRHA and NRHA shows for Reining. Most of the time, we've had a ball!'

At past Reining shows, OVS horses have had success, also. The Ultimate Roc mare, OVS Peppy Fire N Ice, aka Streak, won a QRHA Open Futurity Championship, and in 2000, the family watched excitedly as trainer, Warren Cox rode Kunda Faint Copy to a great NRHA Novice Horse Open Futurity win.

THE OAK VALLEY HORSES

With so many proud moments in the Halter arena under Australian and International Judges, Mavis and Robert's home has been overtaken by colourful garlands. They've been to some big shows and the ones they've really enjoyed and been successful at, have left them with some lasting memories.

Their beautiful Kids Classic Fella mare, OVS Kid With Style Q-78385, aka Elle, has won many awards, from Futurities and State Championships, to Supreme Quarter Horse, and Grand and Reserve Champion American Open & Amateur Mare classes. In the past Elle has taken out the AQHA Hi Point Halter Open Horse, Mare and Amateur of



Australia and won the Qld State Grand Champion Youth Mare with Mavis & Robert's granddaughter, Brianna Simpson on the lead. Winning many Halter Maturities and Hi Point Halter horse at club shows, Elle's successes are many!

The eye-catching OVS Victorious Q-92915, or Qute, by OVS' imported stallion, Phenomenal Touchdown Q-54918 (IMP), aka Alex, has won numerous Halter Futurities, Qld State American Weanling Champion, Open & Amateur classes, Qld State Youth Champion and many Supreme awards. At HBGA & NPHA shows, OVS horses have taken home various championships and Yearling & 2yo Futurities.

Most of us often dream of what we'd do if we were lucky enough to win the Lotto. For Mavis and Robert, daily life would probably not really change as they love what they do and say they'd just be able to do it easier, bigger and better! One thing Mavis would do is collect embryos from Elle!

'Elle would have to be my favourite horse of all time!' Mavis declares. 'In the equine sense, she is my true love! To me, she can do no wrong and is the very best. But we've had a few other magic horses. El Pajote Covergirl was the mare that started us off. She was always a big part of our stud. We loved showing her in Halter, Western Performance and Reining. She was a great all-rounder for our whole family. Another mare was Faye, registered as Kunda Feint Copy. Both Rob and I had a great time showing her in Reining. She loved stopping and we loved showing her. Thanks to Faye, I have a great love of Reining.'

One thing that stands out is the preparation and presentation that's put into the Oak Valley Horses—they always look great.

'We've learned a lot along the way.' Mavis reveals. *'I've basically become a bit of a perfectionist when getting our horses ready. We do everything necessary because we want that particular look*

*Mavis, with Elle and OVS
Victorious Q-92915
Photo by: Ev Lagoon
Photography*

every time, and nothing is left to chance. We begin preparation early, and as we often have more than one horse at a show, everyone pitches in. We keep a set routine and it works well. Feeding and rugging at our place runs by the clock. We feed only quality pre-mixed feeds—no second grade products. Prydes Easifeed Prep and EasiGoing work well for our horses, and we feed Kool Glow Minerals. We source and buy the best quality lucerne hay we can.'

Mavis believes that rugging is an important thing to do right, with the changing temperatures constantly under consideration.

'We vary the rugs we use, depending on the weather.' Mavis says. 'In the warmer months, we normally use light mesh or cotton combos by day. Out grazing during the day, the horses are usually stabled by late afternoon and we may use a heavier cotton combo overnight. In Queensland's humid weather we're careful, as we don't want to overheat them and ruin their coats. In winter, we like to use wool rugs under Nylon winter rugs, rugging depending upon those temperatures.'

OVS SHOW PREPARATION & PRESENTATION

Daily grooming and attention to our horses' hooves happens whether we have a show or not. The week before a show, we always do a wash and hot oil treatment. A couple of days prior to the show, we clip the faces and legs and ensure the hooves are tidy. The day before a show, we'll wash and condition them, then while they're still damp, spray on some Hi-Shine Body Spray and put clean rugs and skinny hoods on for that extra gleam the next day. The evening before, we'll band the manes only, but not the forelock and we'll plait and bag their tails. We attach our numbers to our jackets, and hang our show clothes up, ready to put on, making sure our boots, hats & accessories are ready too!

We get up early as we can on show morning to feed the horses and remove manure or wet patches from the stables. We check all their mane bands first thing & tidy up any that require it. We'll add some Shapley's Mane Mousse, band



Mavis & Elle
Photo by: Ev Lagoon Photography

Mavis, with OVS Victorious Q-92915 aka Qute
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the forelock and put the skinny hoods back on to lay everything down flat. We check for clean tails and attach false tails.

We'll clean the feet and powder any white socks, then blacken the hooves and spray a little Shapley's brown spray to all the leg chestnuts. We'll groom and finally spray Hi Shine Body Spray overall before putting the rug back on. The hardest work is then over. Whoever isn't showing stays with the horses, while the others go to get dressed and ready to show.

Finally, we fit the show halter and for the finishing touch, we'll add some eye, nose and muzzle make-up to accentuate those areas. We'll then take the horses to the arena, rugs on until it's closer to our class. We take a bag containing a towel, wipes, body & tail brush, Hi-Shine Body Spray, Baby Oil Gel and a lambswool cloth as a wipe-over for dust.

Buff and shine them up, brush out and shake that tail. Check everything else and if you're good to go, it's time to show!



2019 TO NOW

While 2019 began like most other years, the last part of it was devastating for Mavis and her family. One of their best show fillies, OVS Exhilaration, was put down after suffering an accident. Jade was an outstanding filly who'd won a NSW State Weanling Futurity and a NSW State Championship. Losing her was a terrible blow, leaving them all shattered.

'But that wasn't to be the end of it,' Mavis said. 'Not two weeks later a tornadic super cell storm went through and basically wrecked a lot of our property. That day, we had no choice but to lay our new baby colt to rest. Prior to Xmas, we said goodbye to our grand old mare, El Pajote Covergirl. I never did show much last season, and was ready to give up. That's why the grandkids were doing the showing. But life goes on and we had to put 2019 behind us.'

After having knee surgery, Mavis felt like a change and planned to show in Reining and Ranch classes. She'd also

show Elle, OVS Victorious, and Nicky, RSQ Shez Pho Real. Cassandra's daughter, Hayley, and Jessica's daughter, Brianna, were also looking forward to showing, while Jessica was set to promote progeny by the OVS resident sire, Phenomenal Touchdown.

'After the devastating droughts and fires Australia had,' Mavis says. 'It was a relief to finally see good rainfall, so, like everyone else, we were all looking forward to a better year. Now we have to deal with Covid-19 and everything has stopped! But, we'll see what happens, we're all in the same boat, so just need to stay positive, support each other where we can, and most importantly, stay healthy. In saying that I'd love to sincerely thank those who've supported us, all our OVS sponsors!! Of course, a huge thankyou to the best hubby, Rob-he's my rock, and can't wait to get rid of me to the shows again! So bring on the shows, whenever that will be.'

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Ben Tapp and Cooldust - AQHA FM 24670
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BEN & KYLIE'S PRIDE & JOY

Often referred to as “The other woman in Ben’s life,” by Kylie, Cooldust is by the Sire ‘Warrenbri Romeo’ out of the great Campdrafting Mare ‘Oaks Stardust Q-21061’, bred by Bruce & Julie McNaughton the Mare being purchased by Ben as an embryo, and is considered to be part of the family.

Ben first saw Oaks Stardust competing around 1997 in the Northern Territory, ‘The Pearl of the North’ with Terry Hall campaigning her. Stardust herself was a highly decorated mare and was a beautiful type, palomino in colour, solid in the yard and great outside. But it wasn’t only her looks and ability that grabbed Ben’s attention; it was her breeding. After some investigating, he found she was by ‘Docs Freckles Oak’ out of ‘Docs Baby Doll’; who was by ‘Hollywood Return.’

Boarding at Scott’s in Sydney for his High School Years Ben was lucky enough to attend a cutting exhibition in 1980/81 at the Hordern Pavilion between ‘Hollywood Return’ and ‘Mr War Cutter’. This was when he took a liking to ‘Hollywood Return’.

Ben negotiated a deal with Bruce & Julie McNaughton to buy an embryo for \$20,000. Ben would’ve purchased it whether it was a colt or filly as long as it was a sound, healthy foal. At this time in 1999, he felt that was more than enough to pay for an embryo, but as it turns out, one of his cheapest investments. As luck would have it, she had a beautiful bay filly, ‘Cooldust’. Ben drove from the NT to Glenrock Station NSW, where Bruce & Julie were working at the time, to pick up the 8-month-old weanling.

Ben broke her in as a two-year-old, not rushing her, just taking her steady. Throughout her training, she was a natural. From day one, she was just like an old horse, consistently going forward, never having an angry moment. Her ability to learn was incredible; having the balance of both physical and mental awareness and remembering what she had been taught. She was the pick to catch.

Long days mustering amongst helicopters and scrub cattle; she's had more hard day's work than most people... not because she needed it but because Ben treated her like a horse, and she was part of the work string. In later years there is no doubt she gets special treatment. Last on the truck, so she gets the spot where she can stick her head out the door, and most importantly, first off the truck.

along with," says Ben. The big old rub after each Campdraft run where you have to turn, and she nearly pushes you over, rubbing her head against you.

Based in the NT at the time Ben would travel south to compete in 5-6 Campdrafts including the Condamine, Chinchilla and Warwick run. Her first maiden draft was at Injune as a 3-year-old, on their way to Paradise Lagoons.

Terry Hall helped Ben pick the Bullock for the final, advising Ben *"don't push her too hard."* But sometimes you have to "let them be themselves, If they want to have a fast run, let them do it," said Ben. Cooldust was running like a good open mare and won her first Maiden draft as a 3-year-old.



Ben Tapp with Cooldust - AQHA FM 24670
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Described as having a strong character, in the pecking order she's the Boss. The other horses just know not to mess with her, and they all want to be with her. She never makes too much of a fuss and is like the wise old owl until you saddle her up and canter into that arena; she acts like an eager 5-year-old. The Mare always has her mind on the job and "is so easy to get

Together Ben and Cooldust have travelled many miles throughout the NT, WA, QLD & NSW until he moved to Warwick in 2012. Although Ben has never chased a title on Cooldust, she has consistently been in the top ten ACA Open horse standings and since moving to NSW, the ABCRA Open horse standings.



Ben, Kylie and the kids with
Cooldust - AQHA FM 24670
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Cooldust is not only a great athlete; she has an incredible mind and ability to read cattle. She is a big yard Mare who likes to go to the front and can handle the tough ones. She can step inside and outside of cattle before you've thought about doing so. In saying that, she is not an easy ride, and only very few have the honour to do so. She is bold and quick, and there is no *"I'll have a steady run until I get used to her"*... The Mare knows where she needs to be, and you better have your game face on because she is going to get the job done if you stick with her or not! She loosened Ben many a time, including the second round of the Grandfather clock where they had a 92 in round one. While it was a great laugh for everyone, it was a bittersweet moment for Ben who hates to let her down.

Ben likes to tell the story of his daughter Courtney, who had to be propped back up from Cooldust's neck by the judge Mark Buttsworth at Paradise Lagoons in the ladies. Ben's top score on Cooldust was 94 in the Restricted Open at Goondiwindi Show, where they had to run off with Shirley Lang and Christine Hall.

Another memorable moment was winning the Warwick Gold Cup in 2012. Ben had to ride off against a great mate, Terry Hall and 'Conman.' When you stick with her, she makes it so easy; it's magic!

A lifetime friendship and banter has been created through the sale of Cooldust between the McNaughton's and the Tapp's. Bruce likes to imply to Ben that he wouldn't be any good without Cooldust and Ben likes to remind Bruce he's the silly bugger who sold her. I think it's fair to say that they are both proud of the Mare and her achievements.

Cooldust has been mostly sound throughout her career, and her will to want to Campdraft and chase cattle has never faded. She turns 20 at the end of the year, and Ben was hoping to get one last ride in at Willinga, Condamine, Chinchilla and Warwick before retiring her and putting her in foal this breeding season.

Ben Tapp and Cooldust - AQHA FM 24670
winners of the Warwick
Photo by: Sue Jones Photography



"After scoring three 89 runs in the Open at Barraba in March, Cooldust, unfortunately, pulled up lame, she had clipped herself and split her coronet band. After treating her and no improvement, an x-ray revealed, she had fractured her foot and the bone had separated and was dying. Tests from joint fluid came back with a nasty infection that had travelled through the opening at the coronet, along the fracture and into the coffin bone joint. Talks of putting her down were a tough pill to swallow."

Ben was raised on Killarney Station with over 300 horses on the station, and vets weren't a luxury. In those days injured horses were treated with very little, slap some tar on the wound and bush them. To hear the vets giving her a 50/50 chance of pulling through could have knocked them over with a feather.

Cooldust was floated straight from Tamworth to Scone for surgery that night. A risky three-hour operation late that night revealed a septic coffin bone joint and implicated the navicular bone. The serious operation involved surgery to the side of the hoof removing the fractured section, which was the size of a 20c piece, removed in small segments.

"We were advised her chances were slim and she would be treated in intensive care for several days before they would assess her chances again," said Ben and Kylie.

"A month and a half since the original injury, her cast has come off on 21st April, her road to recovery will still be intensive and long... but knowing we will have her for retirement at the new horse property just outside of Tamworth is very pleasing. We would like to say a special thank you to Amy Williamson, who conducted the Surgery from Scone Equine Hospital."

Over the years Cooldust has won 10 Trophy Saddles and in excess of \$120,000 in prize money including \$30,000 Warwick Gold Cup and \$10,000 from Landmark. Cooldust boasts eight progeny so far, with one selling for \$80,000.

A Cool Acre

gelding by Acres Destiny owned by Joe Tapp

A Cool Player

colt by One Moore Playboy owned by Benalla Stud

A Cool Fortune

Filly by One Moore Playboy owned by Cristina Jones

Cool Dusk

Filly by Who's Top Cat owned by Cameron Parker

Supernova

Filly by RS Chisum - a keeper,
Ben will Snaffle bit her at the futurity

Cool Chic

Filly by Millionic Chic (deceased,
unfortunately, broke her neck as 2-year-old)

Coolish - 2 year old Colt by One Stylish Pepto.
Keeping for ourselves and will be kept as a stud.

Cool Bill - Colt foal by Metallica

COOLDUST

Cooldust - AQHA FM 24670
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'She was not bred last year due to the drought conditions. She is not an easy mare to embryo, but we are hoping for an embryo before putting her in foal this year.'

Ben didn't keep a record of her wins, but from memory, she won the following and many, many other placings. He thinks it's over 60 Open Campdraft wins.

Cooldust won two Novices before she won an Open.

Pussycat Bore NT Open x 2
Adelaide River NT Open x 2
Tennant Creek NT Open x 2 plus Novice
Daley Waters NT x2
Nindigully Open x2
Nundle
Quirindi
St George
Yetman
Weengallon

2010: Nixon's Crossing NT Moroak Station Open Winner
2012: Warwick Gold Cup Winner (Run-Off with Terry Hall & Conman)

2013: Goondiwindi Restricted Open with 94 points
2013: Brunette Downs NT 3 round Open Winner
2013: Knudsen Chinchilla Restricted Open Winner
2013: 3rd Warwick Gold Cup
2013 & 2015 - Won the Kilbeggan Mug twice (highest first-round score at the Chinchilla Grandfather Clock)
2014: Katherine Open Winner
2014: Halls Creek Restricted Open Winner
2014: Dirranbandi Open
2014: 2nd in the Open Cloncurry Challenge
2014: Toowoomba Beef Expo Open Winner
2014: Upper Horton Open Winner
2016: Texas Open
2016: Stanthorpe Open
2016: Inverell Restricted Open winner
2016: ABCRA Ben won the Open Rider Aggregate on Cooldust
2017: Landmark Classic Open Winner
2017: Barraba Open Winner & 2nd in Restricted
2017: Manilla Restricted Open Winner
2017: ABCRA Open Horse of the Year Runner up
2018: 2nd Willinga Park Dash for Cash

2019: Geoff Seccombe Restricted Open at Tyringham (Kylie riding)
2019: AQHA Q19 Open Winner
2019: ABCRA Open Horse Zone Winner

Cooldust has also won a Junior and two Senior Challenges.

Ben and Kylie's plans are to keep breeding and selling horses. They have an amazing facility on the outskirts of Tamworth for their broodmares and Stallions at Stud. The couple is keen to get back into Cutting; 'Supernova' is being trained by Ben for the Snaffle Bit Futurity in Tamworth later this year. 'Coolish' will go to a Pro Trainer before coming back to Campdrafting. Wishing Cooldust a speedy recovery, may she spend the rest of her days raising champions like herself.

We look forward to watching the progress and the success of her progeny in the Cutting and Campdrafting arenas.



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Sara and Chevy at Summer Sizzler 2019

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Age: 38

Lives at: Melbourne, VICTORIA

Occupation: Accountant

DO YOU HAVE A FAMILY HISTORY WITH HORSES?

I don't come from a horsey family so there really wasn't much horsey influence in my life growing up, it's a bit of a mystery where this infatuation with horses came from! I remember being fascinated by them as a kid riding in the car past paddocks staring out the window at them, watching them on TV and drawing them at every opportunity, but I had very little physical contact with horses that I can remember in my early childhood years.

AT WHAT AGE DID YOU START RIDING?

When I was nearly 12 years old, we moved from Australia to Cornwall in the South-West of England, which is a very horsey area. It was then that I finally had the opportunity to ride for the first time – I was absolutely terrified the whole ride, I wouldn't have said I was a natural by any stretch of the imagination!

Throughout my teenage years I spent every spare minute at the local stables on weekends and school holidays, working in exchange for extra rides – some days I was fortunate enough to be in the saddle the entire day helping out with trail rides. It was such a great experience that gave me access to a huge variety of horses to ride – anything from small native ponies and cobs all the way through to giant warmbloods and thoroughbreds of varying education levels, you had to be adaptable!

TELL US ABOUT YOUR FIRST HORSE.

I didn't own my first horse until I was 26! The UK is a very expensive place to own and agist your own horse so it wasn't until I moved back to Australia that I was finally in the position to have a pony of my very own. After a couple of false starts with unsuitable horses and encounters with some unscrupulous sellers I ended up with an unregistered Quarter Horse mare called Montana – a great trail riding horse with a bit of spunk – I learnt a lot of good lessons from that mare during the time I owned her, including how hard the ground was a couple of times!

HOW DID YOU GET INTO THE WESTERN SCENE?

I was getting bored of trail riding only at weekends and wanted something to get my teeth into. I knew nothing about western but think it appealed to me as the saddles looked cool and I could wear jeans – I've never really been able to rock a pair of jodis!! I saw a reining clinic advertised a couple of hours away so packed myself and Montana up and we spent the weekend way out of both of our comfort zones, met a heap of great people and beautiful horses and I was officially hooked! It wasn't long after that my beloved Bubba (Lethal Hollywood Q-50439) came along – my first registered Quarter Horse and first trained reining horse – he's retired from showing now but is still being ridden at rising 22yo and will be with me for life.



Sara Agnew and
Lethal Hollywood Q-50439
(2017 Elmore Victoria)



WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST COMPETITION?

It was a GVRHA club show at Tatura in March 2011 – to say I was nervous was an understatement. The nerves obviously got to me as I totally lost the ability to count the moment we walked into the pen – I did four circles in each direction (rather than the required three!) but at least I was consistent!! Honestly, I was just happy I had survived!

TELL US ABOUT YOUR CURRENT HORSE, CHEVY.

Chevy's a great horse – he is cheeky and quirky with a strong personality – he's also very kind and adores his humans, he will choose human company over horse company any day of the week.

I bought Chevy (Genetically Awesome Q-79861) as a weanling from Crown K Quarter Horses – he is a 2013 gelding by Recycled Genetics (imp) Q-71354 and out of an El Pajote (imp) Q-1447 mare – he was only 3 weeks old when I met him for the first time and it was love at first sight! Those that know me well weren't surprised when I chose a blingy chestnut colt, you could say I have a type!

I showed Chevy a few times as a yearling in halter and led trail, he was then gelded and professionally broken in as a 2yo, put out for a break to mature a little more, and brought back in as a 3yo to start his ridden career. He really challenged me in those early days – I won't deny I nearly admitted defeat once or twice, maybe even more! It wasn't viable for me to put him into full time training, so I got help when we needed it most and just kept chipping away until things eventually started falling into place. I'm grateful for all the support I had during that time that kept us moving in the right direction as I couldn't imagine life without him now.

I took him out at the end of his 3yo year to some local shows just for experience and then started showing him properly in his 4yo year in Ranch Riding, Horsemanship and Trail. By the end of that season he really started to settle into show life and was showing more consistency. At the beginning of his 5yo year I sent him for a few months professional training to establish flying lead changes and add a bit more polish to my amateur training job so we could add Reining and Western Riding to our repertoire.

We had a great 5yo season together showing at all the major Victorian shows and travelling interstate to NSW State Show and Nationals and achieved some awesome results which was just the icing on the cake as I was having so much fun showing him! All up that year we achieved multiple State titles & Reserves in VIC and NSW, multiple Reserve National titles, high points at major shows and Australian high points and runner up high points – it was all a bit of a dream come true really!

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR PROUDEST ACHIEVEMENT SO FAR?

It probably has to be achieving Open Ranch Riding Horse of Australia last year with Chevy in the AQHA high points – to be up there with my junior horse that I had trained and shown myself against such strong competition was truly a dream come true. It meant even more as I had come close to that high point with Bubba previously on a couple of occasions, but he was unfortunately injured and retired from showing before we were ever able to achieve it – just made it even more special.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVOURITE CLASS?

I may have started out as a Reiner but Ranch Riding is by far my favourite class now, especially when the judge sets an interesting and challenging pattern. I'm also really enjoying the variety of the Ranch Versatility events and have started dabbling in some Cow Horse which is a lot of fun!

SHARE A TYPICAL DAY IN YOUR LIFE

Weekday – up sometime between 5:30 – 6:30am depending where I'm working that day, work until 4 or 5pm, walk the dogs, travel to see the horses at their agistment, ride one or both horses depending how much time I have, back home for dinner (lucky for me hubby usually cooks!), sometimes work another couple of hours after dinner if it's a busy period then bed by 11pm, ready to do it all again the next day!

Weekend – during show season, most probably at a show and we all know how that goes! If no shows are on it's a bit more relaxed – go for a nice trail ride most likely and home in the evening with a glass of wine, or two!

WHO DO YOU ADMIRE/LOOK UP TO?

There's probably not one person in particular, but many! From the beginners getting out there for the first time, to those amateurs that train and show their own horses, to the trainers that are showing multiple horses and meeting clients' needs from the first class of the day to the last, and so many more in between! Showing isn't easy – everyone that's out there doing it deserves to be admired!

Sara Agnew and Lethal Hollywood Q-50439
(aka Bubba)



AND WHAT ARE THEIR BEST WORDS OF ADVICE FOR YOU?

Words of advice are always great, but I think sometimes its words of encouragement that make just as big an impact, if not more. When someone notices an improvement in you or your horse and takes the time to acknowledge it, or makes a reassuring comment after a bad run – it can be those things that push you to keep trying and keep working harder.

WHAT'S YOUR MOST EMBARRASSING SHOW MOMENT?

Getting off to drop the bridle after a reining run, getting my foot stuck in the stirrup and falling flat on my back in front of the judges and the entire show! Chevy just stood there looking at me on the ground and I'm sure would have rolled his eyes if he could!

WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO OUTSIDE OF HORSES?

There's not a whole lot of time left over but I like to draw and paint – I used to do some commissions (mostly horse portraits, go figure!) but found it too demanding on my time so these days it's just for my own enjoyment. Of course it goes without saying that I also enjoy spending time with my friends and family, and of course our beautiful dogs!

Sara with Genetically Awesome Q-79861, and judge Glenn Wyse, at PQHA February Fling Show 2020





Warren Backhouse on NPH Gunner Be A Goodnite Q-91426
2019 Australian Gold Buckle Open Futurity Champions
Photo by: Ken Anderson Equine Photography



Warren Backhouse on NPH Gunner Be A Goodnite Q-91426 at the 2019 Australian Gold Buckle
Open Futurity presentations with owners and friends. Photo by: Ken Anderson Equine Photography

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2019 AUSTRALIAN GOLD BUCKLE REINING FUTURITY



September 13th, 2019, the night of the Australian Gold Buckle Open Reining Futurity, won't be forgotten any time soon. Master trainer, Warren Backhouse, and Shane Sainsbury, one of the best Non-Pro Reiners in the business, had each run the same top score of 142.5 in the Open Futurity. In making his own decision to run-off for the win, Warren's words to his support team were simply; 'Go & get my chaps'.

Warren's mount, NPH Gunner Be A Goodnite Q-91426, had previously won the Qld State Show Futurity, while Shane's filly, Reddy Set Gunner, had won both the Victorian and NSW Futurity. The pressure was on for these two horses and their riders to deliver again. The agreed to run-off for the title pitted a colt against a filly, remarkably, each sired by the phenomenal US stallion, Gunners Special Nite, and each with superstar futures ahead.

It was an amazingly memorable moment delivering a nail-biting finish, with both young horses in spectacular form, and delivering their best for their riders. It was by just half a point that gave NPH Gunner Be A Goodnite Q-91426 the upper hand, securing the 2019 Australian Gold Buckle Open Futurity for ecstatic owners, Dave and Jane Manchon, from Trinity Ranch, in Tamworth.

The story of NPH Gunner Be A Goodnite Q-91426 reining career began when breeders, Dennis and Erin Neylon, of Neylon Performance Horses, presented the colt to 2yo specialist, David Manchon, to start under saddle.



Warren Backhouse on NPH Gunner Be A Goodnite Q-91426
Photo by: OZ Shotz Sports Photography

From the moment the horse stepped off the trailer, Dave's interest soared.

'To be honest, I was pretty excited about him,' Dave recalls. 'It was quite freakish how much he resembled his sire, Gunners Special Nite Q-80153 (IS). This was exciting new blood from America, and being out of the Neylon's outstanding producing mare, Lil Miss Nu It All, I knew it was the perfect combination! This flashy liver chestnut with iridescent aqua blue eyes, was a strong, compact ball of horseflesh, and to top it all off, I found he also had an outstanding mind.'

The super-pretty colt took to his breaking-in well, exhibiting all the promise that his pedigree suggested. After only 10 or so rides, Dave rode back to unsaddle him, his thoughts persistent. This horse was definitely good enough to make a Level 4 Open Futurity Horse, and perhaps even win.

They were grand thoughts, but ones that motivated Dave enough to step off the colt, and immediately make a call to Dennis Neylon. After some persuasion, the Neylon's graciously parted with the colt. 'Magic Mike', as Dave and Jane called him, had just found himself a new home.

The combination of Manchon started Futurity horses that have gone through the Backhouse program, boasts a great record of success, with horses like 2017 Non-Pro Futurity Champion, DNA Genetics Q-85746 and

the current Reining Australia's Open Mare of the Year, Smart Nu Georgie Q-85747. Then there was the 2018 ARBC Champion, Smart Little Roy Q-80962, and the current National Reining Australia Open Derby Level 2 Champion, RU Readyforthis Q-91078.

The thought and planning behind the success of these champions is not just significant, it's also a tribute to the calibre of breeding programs in Australia, and highlights, too the decisions made prior to David, and then Warren, receiving these horses into their programs. The relationship held by these two professionals was displayed further in the recent 2019 'Night Of The Horse' Spectacular, a night for horse-lovers of all ages, witnessed by and performed in front of a record crowd at AELEC, Tamworth NSW.

Warren Backhouse has championed the phrase: *'You only get out what you put in'*. He's no stranger to the winner's circle, with over \$500,000 in lifetime prizemoney earnings, making him Australia's highest money-earning Reining horse trainer. Warren has won a staggering 37 Open Futurities, including the 2018 National Futurity aboard Hasta Shine Q-82712. His work ethic speaks volumes, a backdrop to his great success, and his capacity to teach others through his Five Star Reining Clinics, undoubtedly the reasons he can consistently present one of the most popular training programs in the industry today, not only for horses, but for riders, too.



Warren Backhouse on NPH Gunner Be A Goodnite Q-91426
Photo by: Ken Anderson Equine Photography



After starting two year olds for many years, David had always wanted to send a 'special 2yo' to Warren, and felt confident that NPH Gunner Be A Goodnite Q-91426 was the one.

'I consider myself extremely lucky and humbled to share in some of the great esteem Warren has earned.' David says. *'He is such a legend of an Australian horseman, so finding and starting that 2yo for Warren to go on to train and win a futurity has been a long-term ambition.'*

Warren was certainly not disappointed when that 'special 2yo' arrived at Backhouse Training Stables, and has nothing but good words about Mike.

'Strength and maturity play a big part when any horse arrives ready for training.' Warren states. *'David Manchon did an excellent job starting Mike, and the horse had never had any pressure put on him. Because the colt was brought along so steadily, he had a very good mind set and great work ethics, all important attributes. The only small challenge with Mike is that he's a very sensitive horse. I also rode his dam, and she was a similar horse to work with. We just adjusted our training program with him, as we do with every new horse, anyway. We treat each horse as an individual.'*

Following his futurity success, Magic Mike was rewarded with a well-deserved spell at Trinity Ranch Stallion Station and, while there, covered a group of proven mares whose progeny the Manchons hope will be seen in some well-known training stables, in the future. Jane Manchon, an equine vet, is proud to share her point of view on Mike, as a stud.

'We're thrilled with how fertile the colt is.' says Jane. *'He has been a kind and low-maintenance stud to collect from and deal with throughout the breeding season. His semen has travelled Australia-wide with great results. As owners, we're still pinching ourselves over Mike, as the ultimate package.'*

After the great start to his stud career, Mike was sent back to Warren's to commence his ARBC campaign and the start to his Derby years. Things were progressing to plan until COVID-19 changed everything for 2020. But with a keen and positive outlook to move forward regardless, David and Jane are excited to announce a lucrative breeding incentive program for mares bred to

Dav with NPH Gunner Be A Goodnite Q-91426
Photo by: The Horsemans Way Photography



NPH Gunner Be A Goodnite Q-91426. The generous incentive will pay out \$5000 to the first NPH Gunner Be A Goodnite Q-91426 progeny to win the National Reining Futurity, one of the major Stockman's Challenges or the Australian Reined Cowhorse Futurity.

Warren Backhouse will also be looking forward to getting back into competition with the talented colt, speaking with enthusiasm on Mike's future.

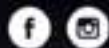
'We got enough done without pushing the limits in Mike's training program. Longevity is a very important part of my training program and I'm very confident that he will have that, so we're all looking forward to him having a long-lasting future in Reining. But with Covid-19, things are all over the place and we have no choice but to wait and see what happens.'

David and Jane Manchon feel very privileged to own a horse of such high-calibre and wish to thank everyone who's had a hand in the success of Mike's show career to date. Of course, a special thanks and appreciation goes out to Warren, Carol, Ashleigh and Hayley Backhouse, and of course to the Neylon family.

NPH Gunner Be A Goodnite Q-91426 is definitely an exciting young stallion at the top of his game right now. Possessing the breeding, conformation, temperament and talent that will take him 'all the way' in his show career and as a sire, he is one not to take your eyes off.



Warren Backhouse on NPH Gunner Be A Goodnite Q-91426
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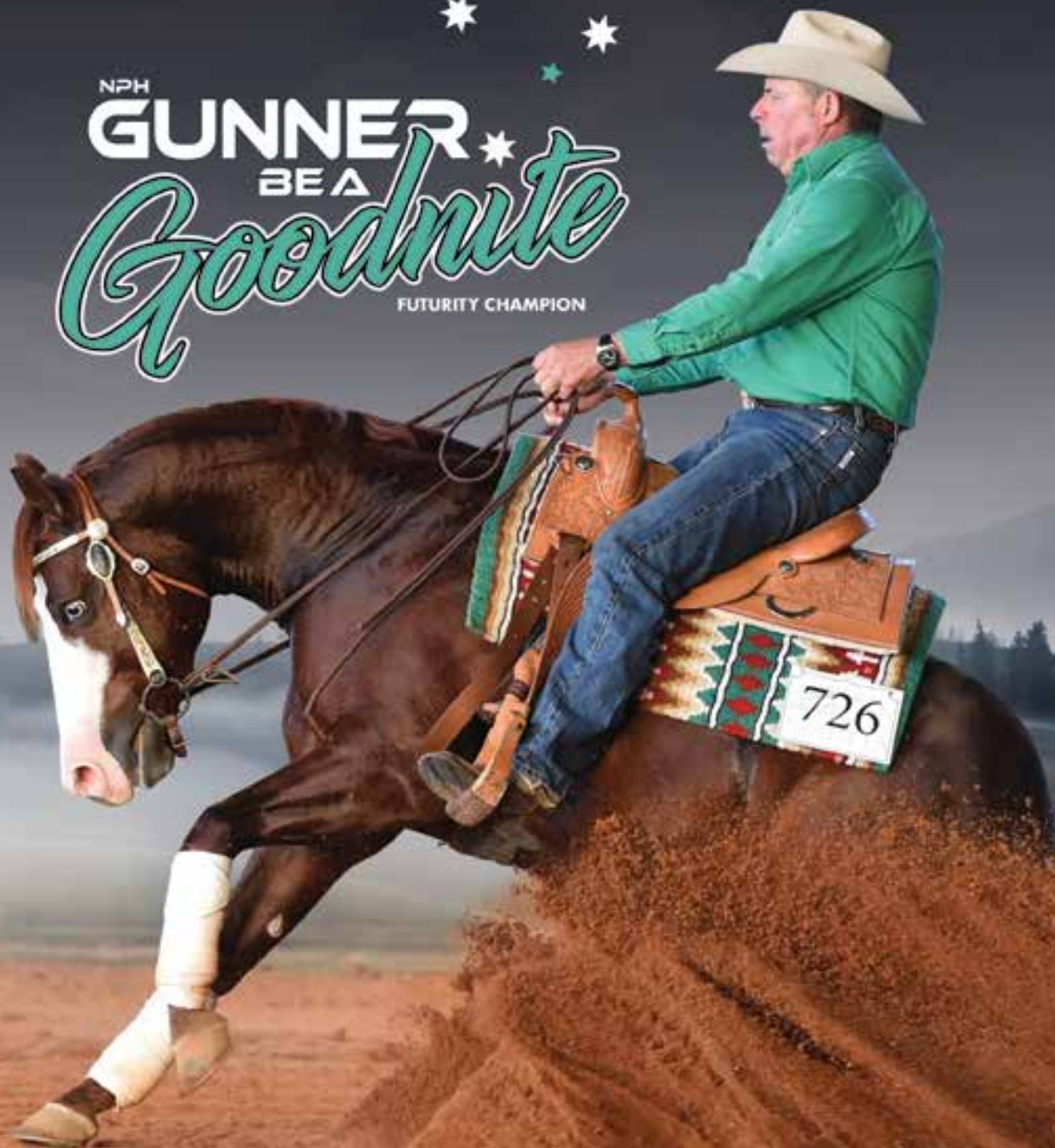


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Anna Crisp and 'Chex R All I Know' Q-80594
Ladies Breakaway Roping Champion
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2019 ABCRA ALL ROUND COWGIRL

Anna Crisp

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NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

THIS IS ME!

‘My name is Anna Crisp, I’m 20 years old and I live in Tamworth, NSW on a 120 acre property. I grew up in a busy Rodeo family. My parents, Rodney and Marie Crisp, have been very passionate about the sport for a long time, and both are competitive. I’ve been able to ride a horse, almost since I could walk, and started off going to Pony Club and local shows.

Of course, I eventually followed my parents and hit the Rodeo trail and loved it! I qualified for my first ABCRA National finals in 2010 and haven’t looked back. I’m now a passionate roper through and through, and one who also enjoys Barrel Racing, Steer Undecorating and Team Roping. My favourite event by far is the Ladies Breakaway roping!

I currently work for a Transport Company in Tamworth, and I am also studying for my Certificate 4 in Accounts and Payroll. But when I’m not on the competition trail or at work, I love spending lots of time with my family & friends, or playing around with the young horses I’m training up for Roping and Barrel Racing. I also constantly work on my own competition skills.’

PASSION AND INSPIRATION

‘My parents kicked off my passion for rodeo, and growing up watching them compete, inspired me immensely. Over the years I’ve watched and competed with many others. Amongst them I’ve

been motivated to keep improving my roping, because of competitors like Jackie Crawford, Lari Dee Guy, Phillipa Leys and, of course, my Mum, Marie Crisp.’

MY QUARTER HORSES!

CHEX R ALL I KNOW Q-80594

‘Diego is my good rope horse that, for the second year running, won the 2019 ABCRA Horse of the Year. I rode Diego to win my Breakaway Roping Title. He was purchased from Blake Hallam in 2016, as a started Breakaway and Heeling horse. Diego is by Light OLena Q-59201, and out of Cons Chex Q-28435.’

DUCKHAMPTON Q-69304

‘Goose is owned by Sallie Pilgrim, and was my main Steer Undecorating horse for the 2019 season. He was instrumental in my All Round Title win. Goose is by Acres Destiny Q-38061, and out of Dainty Duckling Q-39782.’

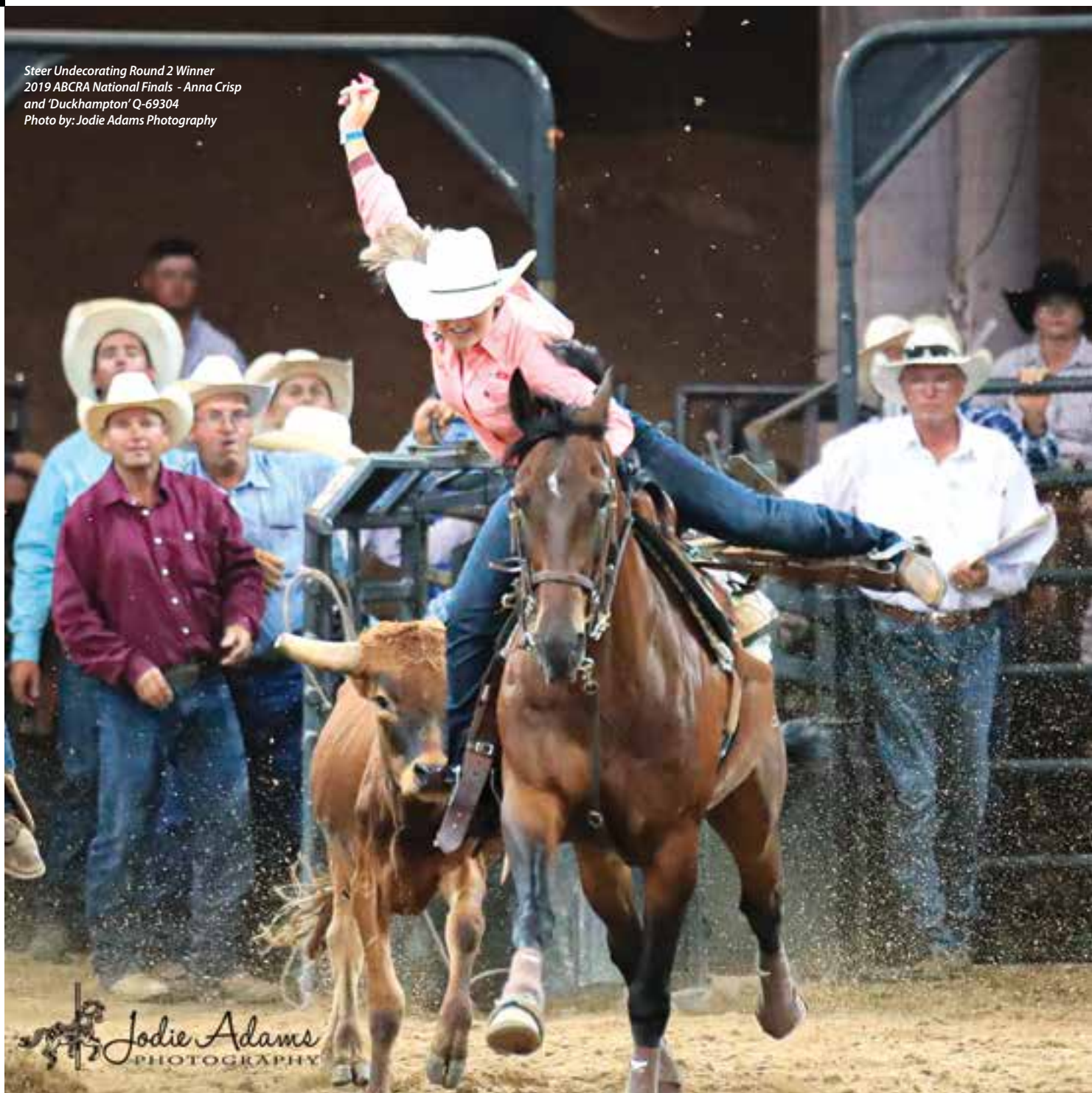
SIR JOH BO JELKE Q-56314

‘Harley was my back up Breakaway horse in the 2019 season. He’s also my Mum’s good rope horse. He is by Bobby Bo Lena Q-44761, and out of Docs Utopia Q-11956’.

My horses are special and important to me, so I’m big on keeping them fit, looking their best and feeling good. When they’re not being used to



Steer Undecorating Round 2 Winner
2019 ABCRA National Finals - Anna Crisp
and 'Duckhampton' Q-69304
Photo by: Jodie Adams Photography



practice on, I like to take them outside and just trot them out. I try and practice on my good horse once or twice a week, the other days I rope off the young horses or just do some roping practice.

I must thank the people that loaned me their horses, when I needed them, too. Our Horse Chiropractor, Ben Maytom, has done an amazing job of helping to keep my horses in top performance condition, and my farriers have been awesome for keeping their feet right!

MY TRAVELS, MY MEMORIES!

'During the last 10 years on the rodeo road, I've travelled throughout New South Wales, up to Queensland, over to Western Australia, down to Victoria and the ACT. I've had some unforgettable moments, and like qualifying for the

National High School finals in Des Moines, Iowa, in 2015. I think the win that most stays in my mind would be winning the Ladies Breakaway Roping in 2018 at Mareeba Rodeo! Also, my All Round Cowgirl Title and Ladies Breakaway Roping title at the 2019 ABCRA National Finals – they're now right up there with it!'

MY BIG WIN ~ HOW IT FELT & HOW IT HAPPENED

'I won the Ladies Breakaway Roping and Ladies All Round Cowgirl for 2019. It was a surreal feeling to actually win the All Round Cowgirl. I knew it was possible from the beginning but never expected it to happen. After I won the 2nd round of Steer Undecorating, I knew that had put me right up in the mix



2019 ABCRA National Finals
Breakaway Roping Champion - Anna Crisp
Photo by: Jodie Adams Photography

for the title. The competition was tough from the beginning right up until the end, and it all came down to the last round. Being consistent and getting my calf roped sealed the deal. It was an amazing feeling. That was when I really realized, that all my hard work over the years, had paid off. All I set out to win this year was my Ladies Breakaway title but what happened after that was a bonus.

Going into the finals, I had a great lead in the Ladies Breakaway roping with just under a \$10,000 lead from the girl that was second so I knew I just had to go and enjoy roping.

With being only 3.5 points between myself and the girl leading, it was going to come down to whoever had the best finals. I had a great second round for Steer Undecorating, winning the round and finishing 2nd in the Average, 3rd in the round of Ladies Breakaway and 2nd in the Breakaway average. This secured the Finals and All Round Cowgirl, along with the National All Round Cowgirl. I won a saddle for each event, along with buckles, Hat Vouchers, Horse Supplements, rugs and prizemoney. I also got to have celebratory drinks with my family, friends and sponsors. That was the best!

A HUGE THANKYOU

'To my Mum, Dad, Nan and Mick for always being there to help me, to Sallie Pilgrim and Heath Nichols for everything they've done to help with my Steer Undecorating, to my travelling partners, amazing support all round! To my sponsors, Hidez with Bianca Tribe, Equine Diatom, CRSF Western Wear and BelJade Custom Leather – You're not only very important to me, but also to our sport of Rodeo.'



Breakaway Roping Champion
Anna Crisp and
'Chex R All I Know' Q-80594
Photo by: Jodie Adams Photography

MY FUTURE PLANS

'I have some big plans and goals. I plan to qualify for the ABCRA National Finals in the Ladies Breakaway, Ladies Barrel Racing, Ladies Steer Undecorating and Team Roping all in the same year. I plan to qualify for the APRA National Finals the same year for Breakaway Roping. My aim is to win another Ladies Breakaway and Ladies All Round Title and a Ladies Steer Undecorating Title. I do also have a goal to qualify and compete in American Breakaway roping.'



JENQUINE COMPANY PROFILE AND PRODUCTS

ARTICLE BY: DR JENNIFER STEWART - BVSC BSC PHD EQUINE VETERINARIAN AND CONSULTANT NUTRITIONIST

After obtaining a degree in veterinary science and PhD, Dr Jen Stewart spent 40 years as an equine veterinarian, including 10 years as the equine nutritionist with Mitavite.

During this time, Jen started developing premium formulas for studs, trainers and feed companies in Australia and around the world. She regularly consults to leading International studs and trainers - as well as owners and riders from all equestrian disciplines - in New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Japan and India.

Jen has spent a fair bit of time researching and being involved in nutritional management of developmental orthopaedic diseases, colic, tying-up, laminitis, performance problems, post-surgery, rehabilitation and other conditions. Combining all of Jen's experience and wanting to bring science to your feed bin Jenquine was created, where the best evidence-based nutrition supported by veterinary and scientific research is provided.

Jenquine is at the cutting edge and provides quality ethical products which have been tested with extensive clinical field trials by veterinarians and horse owners. Our products are formulated and produced in Australia in audited, APVMA-licensed and ISO-compliant facilities. Jenquine also offers veterinary clinical diet-analysis.

Diet-analysis is frequently used by nutritionists, veterinarians and horse owners - and there are a number of computer-based, diet-analysis software packages available. These programs simplify diet evaluation but should be primarily used as a guide, not the ultimate answer. Care must be taken in interpretation of their output. The NRC (2007) values upon which many diet analyses are based, are minimum, average intakes to sustain life in an average healthy horse - making the results applicable to less than 50% of horses. In reality, requirements vary considerably and horses with a range of veterinary clinical conditions have increased or decreased requirements.

Recognising the 'one-size-fits-all' approach does not work in every situation, we have progressed spreadsheet-based diet-analyses to include our expanding knowledge of equine clinical nutrition, genetic potential, growth disorders and performance. Jenquine incorporates NRC (2007) guidelines with research in the 13 years since the 2007 publication, results from the German Equine Feeding Standards, Institut National de la Recherches Agronomique INRA, and our own databases.

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Horses that benefit from in-depth dietary analysis include: pregnant mares and growing horses, those at risk for or affected by veterinary clinical conditions such as arthritis, behavioural issues, body composition concerns, convalescence, Cushings disease (PPID), dental conditions, developmental orthopaedic diseases (DOD), diarrhoea, endocrine problems, growth monitoring/management, injuries, insulin resistance (IR), lack of muscle and topline, laminitis, muscle problems (tying-up/recurrent exertional rhabdomyolysis/EPSP/PSSM), orphan foals, poor hoof quality, performance problems, rehab post-injury or surgery, stomach ulcers and skin conditions.

Jenquine all-4-feet®: It is a fundamental principle of nature that every horse and pony requires the same basic nutrients. The total amount required varies with age, breed, body weight, clinical conditions, exercise intensity, growth and reproductive status – but the essential nutrients are the same. Horses in work require the same nutrients as spelling or growing horses, broodmares, convalescing or aged horses and ponies - but in larger amounts. It is also a fundamental principle that the more a horse eats, the more nutrients they take in. Pregnant mares and growing, hard-working horses simply need to be fed more of the same nutrients to ensure that their increased requirements are met.

Jenquine all-4-feet® has been developed, trialled and tested by veterinarians and nutritionists for all horses.

Formulated to help protect growth, performance, health and soundness through improved nutrition, **Jenquine all-4-feet®** is a concentrated feed for all horses and ponies - and their FEET. High in biotin, omega 3, amino acids, vitamins and minerals and low in starch and sugar, **all-4-feet®** is based on vegetable protein meals and contains no grain or grain by-products (eg millrun, hominy meal, bran, pollard) which can contain high levels of starch and sugar.

It is especially suitable for those with or at risk of inflammatory conditions - and whenever a low starch/sugar/NSC diet is indicated. It removes the need to feed multiple supplements (except on veterinary advice); can replace manufactured feeds; be added to any roughage/grain-based/manufactured feed diet when recommended daily intakes are not being met or for horses with increased needs, and is especially suitable for horses with veterinary clinical conditions.

Jenquine EzyMAG+® is a supplement for muscle and mind for all horses. Magnesium has a role in the management or risk reduction of several equine clinical conditions, including



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behavioural problems (nervousness and excitability), Cushings disease (PPID), equine metabolic syndrome (EMS), insulin resistance, laminitis, muscle problems and osteochondrosis.

Magnesium requirements are also increased in ageing horses; on lush, rapidly growing pasture; during exercise and training; in lactating and cycling mares, and with travel and transport. Some mares and fillies are more prone to twitchiness, flighty behaviour, muscle pain and tying up when in-season and this has been associated with an hormone-induced fall in blood magnesium levels. Muscle pain, nervousness and tying-up are all found in horses with a subclinical magnesium deficiency, and any horse that ties-up can benefit from extra magnesium in their diet.

Young horses, especially those growing rapidly, are at risk of developmental bone disorders. First described mid last century by the American Quarterhorse Association as DOD, this syndrome mostly occurs with fast, rapid growth. Several studies found that supplements containing magnesium reduced OC incidence. It also advisable to ensure that diets for insulin-resistant horses and ponies at least meet the maintenance requirements and many veterinarians recommend 10g of magnesium per day.

For all horses and especially pregnant mares, young and older horses the interactions between magnesium, Vitamin E and the immune system are relevant. In pregnant mares this combination has been shown to improve the quality of colostrum, and in older horses, they repair some of the age-related changes in the immune system and increase killing capacity of white blood cells. **Jenquine EzyMAG+®** is intended to address subclinical deficiencies, the diagnosis of which is often difficult and requires urine clearance tests - but the clinical signs are recognisable. As with any nutritional deficiency, there are individual variations but most equine diets are deficient in magnesium and most horses benefit from supplementation.

Jenquine Bone Formula Forte® is a unique combination of organic and inorganic calcium for horses on diets that often have an unbalanced calcium:phosphorus ratio (grain and bran-based diets and roughages with a high phosphorus content such as grassy/oaten and wheaten chaff or hay), those on medication

for gastric ulcers and for horses and ponies grazing oxalate-containing pastures. Grasses like kikuyu, panic, setaria, buffel and other sub-tropical species can contain high levels of oxalates. The reason two forms of calcium are included in **Jenquine Bone Formula Forte®** is because there are two types of oxalates in the grasses – one type (called soluble oxalates) bind ‘loosely’ to sodium and potassium. Because these bonds are not tight or strong, sodium and potassium oxalates are soluble ie they easily dissolve in the horses’ stomach, releasing the sodium and potassium from the oxalate. The horse can absorb the free sodium and potassium.

The other type of oxalate is tightly bound calcium-oxalate. Calcium-oxalate isn’t soluble, it doesn’t dissolve and the calcium remains tightly held by the oxalate, passing out unaltered into the manure. This causes a calcium deficiency that over time leads to osteoporosis (also known as nutritional secondary hyperparathyroidism, osteodystrophia fibrosis and ‘bighead’).

Clinical signs of a calcium deficiency and generalised osteoporosis range from watery nasal discharge; mild swelling of the distal pasterns; facial distortion; sinusitis; upper respiratory tract noise; difficulty passing a stomach tube; dental pathology; ill-thrift; intermittent, shifting lameness; swelling of the maxilla and mandible (a ‘bighead’ is found in only ~20% of horses affected by oxalates and osteoporosis); hypocalcaemia and pregnancy tetany; tendon and ligament injuries and increased incidence of spontaneous fractures.

Because only around 20% of horses show signs of ‘bighead’, it’s common and easy to assume the horse doesn’t have a calcium-deficiency problem if there is no head swelling/enlargement. Bighead is a relatively uncommon sign (found in only 1 out of 5 affected horses). Once the head changes occur, the whole skeleton will have some degree of osteoporosis. More common signs that a problem is present and progressing are those of generalised osteoporosis: behaviour change; dental/chewing problems; lameness that may be vague, intermittent or shifting; poor coat; reduced voluntary movement; reluctance to perform; shortened stride; spontaneous fractures; tendon and ligament weaknesses and weight loss.

Although insoluble oxalate and calcium deficiency (calcium-oxalate) is the major problem, soluble oxalates can also cause problems – when they dissolve and become free in the stomach they can form tight bonds with any calcium in the diet – including pasture, roughage, hard feed or inorganic calcium supplements. They can also be absorbed into the blood, where they can bind to the calcium in the blood forming calcium-oxalate crystals. This prevents the body cells from being able to take up calcium from the blood – and the crystals precipitate in the urine and lead to kidney failure. Although this is a more common problem in cattle it does occur in horses.

Inorganic calcium is included in **Jenquine Bone Formula Forte®** to reduce the amount of free soluble oxalates in the stomach and blood. Organic calcium provides a source of absorbable calcium to replenish dietary calcium and support bone calcium levels.

Calsorb Forte® has a similar formulation to **Bone Formula Forte®**. Ideal for horses at pasture where hand-feeding is not required, these self-administering lick blocks provide organic and inorganic calcium in the paddock, yard and stable. Also providing salt, they are well-suited to use as a mineral block in the feed bin and yard. A diet with a persistent imbalance of calcium and phosphorus causes generalised osteoporosis (and sometimes 'bighead'). It has been described in horses on pasture or stabled and at any age. It has been reported in unweaned foals, stabled horses, breeding horses, riding horses, pleasure horses, military horses, working ponies, racehorses and grazing horses. Cases occur in Australia, Canada, Ethiopia, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Panama, Philippines, South Africa, Spain, Thailand and the United States.

It can happen on grain, bran and pasture diets and with some anti-ulcer medications.

Every situation is different - some horses have been grazing at-risk pastures for years and some for months; some are at pasture 24 hours a day and some for a few hours. Some pastures are a mix of oxalate and non-oxalate grasses and the amounts vary with the season and weather. Depending on the degree of skeletal demineralisation, some horses have severe generalised osteoporosis with clinical signs, others have mild, subclinical osteoporosis which is often difficult to diagnose and the signs depend on the level of activity (tendon and ligament problems are more common in working and competition horses), age (developmental orthopaedic problems are found in younger horses) and reproductive status (pregnancy and lactation tetany occur in breeding mares). Because of different histories and risk factors between individual horses and properties, a combination of calcium supplementation may be best in some situations.

We have recently produced a booklet that describes our products and the science behind them. It provides information on the role of correct nutrition in the prevention and management of many common equine conditions. We have a range of resources on our webpage www.jenquine.com and you can contact us on 0419 121 314 to speak with Yvette Montgomery, Kristie Morris or Jen Stewart. Yvette's online EquiDirectory (www.equidirectory.com.au) is a valuable reference with a horse business directory, marketplace, articles and an App. Kristie Morris was smitten by horses early in life, going on to work with the Walker family of Marenda Stud for over 18 years, completing a certificate 4 in equine nursing at TAFE under the guidance of Dr Derek Major and recently completing a diploma of agriculture, majoring in animal nutrition through the University of New England, NSW.

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REACH FOR THE ROAN^{Q-81103}

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Rosemary Webb

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Always an exhibitor who's watched, listened and learned well, Select Amateur, Rosemary Webb, has been able to take full charge of the training and showing of her own stallion, with great success.



AQHA Select Amateur, Rosemary Webb, has had a great love for horses all of her life, and has been riding ever since she can remember. She first rode on her parent's farm, and loved helping her father break-in and train young horses, with a mix of stockhorse and Arabian blood. From there, Rosie went on to attend Pony Club and like many other Pony Club kids, progressed through to show jumping. She discovered western horses at the age of 19 and first started in the show arena showing a Paint horse.

She eventually crossed over into the Quarter Horse scene, found she really enjoyed all of it and hasn't looked back since. Rose has lived all of her life at Gilston, on the Gold Coast Hinterland, in Queensland, and since leaving school at the age of 16, has worked in the Pharmacy area. Showing horses on the weekends has always been, and still is, a wonderful escape for her.

'Caring for and working with horses has always kept me sane!' Rose says. 'I particularly enjoy developing their skills through their training, and to see and be a part of their achievements when competing is very satisfying, especially the horses I've bred.'



Rosemary Webb and Reach For The Roan Q-81103
Photo by: Ev Lagoon Photography



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me sane!*

When it comes down to talking about her AQHA stallion, Reach for the Roan, Q-81103, one can't help but see and feel the pride Rose has for the horse. Bred by Robyn Davies, Reacher, as he is known to one and all, was foaled in 2014. He's a beautiful, 15.1hh bay roan Quarter horse stallion, by RL Best of Sudden (USA, and out of Amazen Grace (USA).

'I've watched him since he was a baby,' says Rose, proudly. 'He was always so well-behaved and very eye-catching, with a lovely blaze and two hind socks. I saw him at Caboolture at a show when he had just turned two years old and he had finally come up for sale. His looks, movement and temperament was everything I wanted in a horse, so I couldn't help myself, and offered to buy him. I never really did intend to keep him as a stallion but, but he's proven himself as a very quiet and easy to work with horse. The incentive for me to geld him was just not there, and I'm more than happy with that decision.'

Rose loves training her horses, so decided that she would not send her stallion away to be trained. Instead, she would train and show him herself.

'I ride Reacher five days a week, anywhere from 20 to 40 minutes,' she says. 'Mostly, it's the shorter amount of time, as he is just so lazy he doesn't need anymore. I just love training and showing him myself, and I get a great buzz when Reacher and I place well, particularly in the Open classes. I compete in most of the western events, and just love all the pattern classes. I think Reacher really enjoys them, too. If I have to pick a favourite one amongst those, I'd have to say Trail, definitely. I also really love Hunt Seat Equitation.'

Early on, Rose had some great success with her AQHA mare, I'm A Stardust Seeker, aka Delta, a mare who's now retired and looking after Reacher's babies. 2019 was a year to be proud of for Rose and Reacher. They had quite a few successes, including High Point Stallion awards, High Point Select Amateur Trail, and High Point Select Amateur at Sizzler.



REACH FOR THE ROAN

Q-81103

Select 'Our Amateur Trail win at Q19 was very special. It was also exciting to see a mare that I'd previously owned, Mirador Ultimate Perfection, go into the AQHA Hall of Fame. It makes me quite proud.'

Rose and Reacher usually show within a couple of hours of her home, showing in arenas like Gatton, Nambour and Burpengary. They've won lots of High Point awards at these local performance shows and clubs, but have also previously attended major shows in Sydney, and this year, made the long trip to Victoria for the Summer Sizzler event, something Rose has wanted to do for a long time.

'Reacher won High Point Stallion and we won High Point Select Amateur at Summer Sizzler, so it was wonderful. I travel annually to the National Show and think that attending these is always good, as it indicates how you're going in terms

of high level competition. We've been to NPHA and were fortunate enough to take out High Point Select Amateur and Junior Horse Trail. The big shows are great as you get to compete against trainers and other competitors from all over Australia.'

Unfortunately, Reacher was unable to compete at last year's Queensland State Show due to a nail prick to his hoof. Other than that, Rose says he has always stayed very sound throughout all of his training and competition.

Before Covid-19, Rose believes the horse industry was in really good shape. Now, with the implications of shut downs, and the impact that's having on people's lives and incomes, she feels somewhat concerned for the industry and believes it will take some time before it's able to re-establish itself again.



'The current postponements & cancellations of both major and local shows is personally, very disappointing,' Rose says. 'With it being Reacher's last year as a Junior Horse, we were hoping to have a big year of competition, but that now seems to be out of the question. I guess there are so many of us feeling the same way. But we all need to try to stay positive! Once everything gets back on track, I want to show Reacher specifically to showcase his incredible versatility and nature. But I'd also love for us to try and win the Trail at the Nationals again! Reacher is now a Senior Horse, and even though we missed our last 6 months as a Junior Horse, I'm excited that he works just as nicely one-handed. So I plan to go to most of the major State shows and the Quarter Horse Nationals when things return to normality.'

If Rose could share a couple of very important tips for other riders to take advantage of, it would be to never stop watching and learning from the other exhibitors around you.

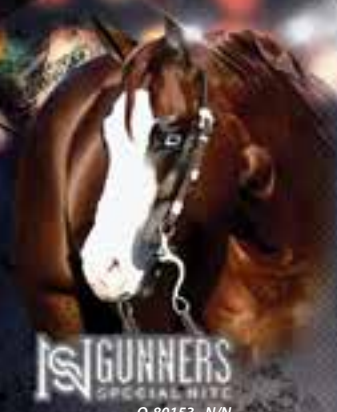
'That was something I learned early in my showing,' Rose says. 'It's definitely important to always have your eyes open to take everything in, and to be tuned in, and to listen well! Share in lessons and attend clinics whenever you can, and take everything in, as there's always something to take away from it all.'



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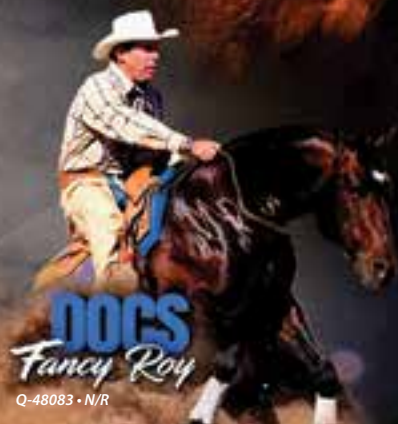
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LET'S GET TO KNOW . . . YOUTH CAMPDRAFTER

HAMISH PALMER

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Put up on a horse before he could walk, he's loved horses and riding ever since.

Now, 15yo Hamish Palmer is riding some very handy Quarter Horses
whilst proving himself in the sport of Campdrafting.

HAMISH, WHAT WAS IT THAT DREW YOU TOWARDS CAMPDRAFTING?

'Well, Mum was always keen for us to go eventing and showjumping, and I do have some really wonderful memories of our days at Nundle Pony Club. We competed in many of those types of competitions, and rode with family and friends. But my Dad, brother Nick and I all just wanted to follow in the paths of Poppie Trevor Palmer, my Uncle Troy and Mark Palmer, and go Drafting!'

SO, WITH YOUR ENTHUSIASM FOR WANTING TO COMPETE IN CAMPDRAFTING, WHAT WERE YOUR NEXT STEPS?

'We attended clinics at Inverell and Narrabri, under the watchful eyes of some great horsemen like Troy Clarke, Mike Wilson, Craig Ervine and Wyatt Young – just to name a few. It was something I really enjoyed and got so much out of. We spent much of our time chasing cattle, working on cutting out in the camp, doing time trials, flat work, sporting, polocrosse, showjumping and plenty more. We did a bit of everything, really. It was fun.'

YOUR FIRST CAMPDRAFT WAS IN 2015 AT UPPER HORTON. WHAT HORSE DID YOU COMPETING ON AND HOW DID YOU GO?

'It was great! I competed on a big solid gelding called Keystone. He was bred by Michael Rapley and was by Colour Bars, out of a Rhythmic mare. We'd just completed the Narrabri Clinic, so I was super keen to have a run! Keystone knew his job & looked after me both in the camp & outside. I think we were lucky & I made it round the first peg. I had a blast & wished I could have had another go! We continued doing lots of Clinics, competing in Challenges, and my brother and I did the Inter-Schools and horse sports. By 2016 the whole family began competing, including Mum.'

YOU HAD SOME SUCCESS AT YOUR FIRST ABCRA NATIONAL FINALS. CARE TO FILL US IN?

'Sure, I competed at the 2017 Nationals on an ASH mare, Tecoma Diamond Dove, by the AQHA stallion, Freckles Fortyniner Q27292, and won one round out from three and had a minor placing in another. They were my first finals and I found the experience to be really exciting and it was awesome to be surrounded by family & friends. I wanted to do well, so it was fantastic to win the second round.'



Hamish Palmer and Tyrell Park Short Fuze Q-75156
Photo by: Purple Fairy Imagery



Hamish Palmer at Gravesend Campdraft
Photo by: Jodie Adams Photography



**YOU'RE NOW COMPETING ON SOME
GOOD QUARTER HORSES, HAMISH.
TELL US A LITTLE ABOUT THE
PERSONALITY OF EACH ONE, AND
WHAT SUCCESS YOU'VE HAD.**

YULGILBAR AMBITIOUS AGAIN

Q-63356

Amber is a beautiful chestnut mare who knows her job & will always put you in the right spot. She's extremely soft & calm and one in a million! She's a very quiet mare by Teles Again out of Yulgilbar Our Miss Roy. We did really well in 2019 winning at Gloucester and Koobah. We placed third at Q19, and then went on to win at Baradine, place at Merriwa and then won at Tamworth.

TASSA'S COVERGIRL

Q-63213

Covergirl is a perfect all-round chestnut mare, sired by Tassa Lena, out of Oaks Legend. She's a soft, easy going mare who always gives 120%. I'd love a truck load like her. In 2019, I rode her to place at Dorriggo, and then won the Novice Draft there. We placed at Timor, won at Merriwa, and then placed at Guerie,

***I'M VERY GRATEFUL, TOO,
THAT WE'RE SURROUNDED
BY SUCH AN AMAZING
SUPPORT TEAM.***

Koobah, Mullaley, Tamworth and Orange! In 2020, we began the year well winning at Barraba Draft.

TYRELL PARK SHORT FUZE

Q -75156

Jimmy is actually Dad's gelding and that horse thinks he knows it all. He's very sensitive and doesn't like to disappoint. He's a good-looking, dapple grey gelding and a very solid type that enjoys his work. At the 2018 ABCRA Nationals I rode Jimmy to win the cut out for one round.

I felt a lot of pressure as it was my last year competing as a junior. I really wanted us to do well, unfortunately, we didn't. During 2019, we teamed up to win at Merriwa and the Tamworth Interschools Horse Extravaganza - ISHE, received 2nd at Q19 and placed at Wallamba and Timor Drafts.

Unfortunately, the 2019 finals had to be cancelled due to the drought & lack of available stock. But overall, we had a wonderful 2019 season, winning 7 Juvenile drafts and 1 Novice & numerous placings. I was very honoured to also be awarded the ABCRA Juvenile title for 2019.

WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING WITH YOUR HORSES DURING THE COVID-19 ISSUES?

Because competition has been put on hold, we're presently home schooling until our holidays, so the

focus outside of that will be working with our young horses, getting some breaking-in done & doing some fencing. We're hoping things will start up again soon!

YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF GREAT FAMILY SUPPORT, BUT ARE THERE ANY OTHERS YOU'D LIKE TO MENTION?

I've been incredibly lucky to make it to the last three ABCRA National Finals. I give a lot of credit to my parents for not only putting a beautiful team of horses together that we're all fortunate to ride and compete on, but also the fact that Mum and Dad put in all the hard work behind the scenes.

They never fail to have the horses fit and healthy for us to keep competing on them, and I'm very grateful, too, that we're surrounded by such an amazing support team. But, I would like to say a very special thankyou to Jimmy and Bettina Lyons for all of their help, advice and continued support. I can't thank them enough.

My thanks also goes out to all the wonderful horse people over the years in the horse industry that have given me tips, helped out and guided me along the way! I can't leave out all the awesome Campdraft committees, cattle donors, volunteers, truck drivers, the hard workers behind the scenes & the amazing sponsors; they all make it possible for us to compete & enjoy our weekends doing what we love with our horses.

2019 ABCRA National Finals
Palmer family (L to R):
Nick, Yvette (mum), Hamish & Shane (dad)
Photo by: John Burgess Photography



AN EXCURSION INTO
THE LIVES OF WORMS

worm CONTROL

How do I know if my horse has worms? The common signs are weight loss, diarrhoea, colic and tail rubbing - but to find out which worms, what wormer to use and when, you need to do a faecal egg count (FEC). Unnecessary treatments can be avoided by regular FECs because they allow you to plan a strategic worming program. This saves money on unnecessary worming treatments, helps prevent worms becoming resistant and lets you develop the best control program for your horses and your property.



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In terms of management priorities a balanced diet, regular dental, vaccination and farriery, establishing an effective worm control program for your pastures and horses – is part of being an owner. Now let's have a peep into the lifestyles of horse worms – because there-in lies the key to controlling them.

LARGE STRONGYLES wreaked havoc as a leading cause of colic and death in horses mid last century. Now however, the availability of anthelmintics with high efficacy has resulted in a marked decline in the prevalence of *S. vulgaris*, *equinus* and *edentata* around the world.

LUNG WORMS are rarely found in horses except those that share paddocks with infected donkeys. Infected donkeys don't often show any signs but infected horses may have increased respiration rate, coughing and respiratory distress. Because they live in the lungs, searching for eggs in the manure is futile and your veterinarian may need to collect a sample of fluid from the lungs for diagnosis.

PINWORMS reside at the very end of the intestinal tract, laying eggs around the rectum that cause intense itching and a rubbed tail is often the hallmark of pinworms (*Oxyuris equi*). Eggs resist desiccation, may become airborne in dust, and remain viable in stables for long periods. Transmission then occurs via contaminated feedstuffs. Diagnosis is by detection of operculated eggs, slightly flattened on one side, on transparent adhesive tape that has been pressed against the perianal skin and then placed on a microscope slide for examination or by the chance observation of an adult worm in the

manure. Pinworms are yet to show resistance to drugs and most wormers will treat the infection. Because the eggs are laid on the skin, they aren't often found in a FEC.

THREADWORMS (*Onchocerca cervicalis*) make your horse's neck their home. The adults rarely cause issues but the baby worms can cause intense itching as they burrow down to the lowest part of the chest and abdomen where they hope to be picked up by a fly and transported to a new horse. The lesions can resemble a few other conditions, including sarcoids, cancer, fungal skin invasions and proud flesh. Your veterinarian may take a biopsy for a definitive diagnosis and treatment.

BOTFLIES lay eggs on the leg and chest hair which hatch when the horse licks them. The larvae penetrate the gums and tongue en-route to their home in the stomach - occasionally they get lost in their travels and end up in the brain, heart and lungs. They reach maturity 10-12 months after infestation, pass out into the manure and pupate to become adult botflies. Removing eggs from the hair and strategic worming with the correct drug at the right time of year provide control.

ROUNDWORMS are quite gross - reaching 20-40cm in length and living in the intestines they produce 0.5 to 2 million eggs a day!! The important thing about roundworm eggs is their extreme persistence in the environment.

Their thick wall (which protects them from freezing cold, drying-out and disinfectants) allows them to remain viable for up to 10 years and their sticky coating enables them to adhere to a variety of surfaces - including boots, stable



walls, fence posts, bedding, soil and the hair coat or udder of a mare - and not be washed away by hosing. Infections can involve hundreds of worms - up to litre or more. As they travel through the liver and lungs before setting up home in the intestine, symptoms of infection include poor growth, weight loss, ill thrift, dull coat, diarrhoea, colic and respiratory symptoms - fever, coughing, a nasal discharge and worsening of lung infections. Gut movements are reduced and impactions and rupture of the intestine are not rare in horses with roundworms. It is really important to discuss the timing and choice of wormer with your veterinarian who may recommend a FEC. Risks increase when stocking rates

are high, the same paddocks are used season after season or soil and bedding become contaminated.

SMALL STRONGYLES

A more widespread, ever-present and persistent problem is the small redworm (cyathostomes or small strongyles). Mainly a problem in horses under 5yo, cyathostomes can cause rapid or chronic weight loss, anaemia and ventral oedema (fluid swelling under the belly) due to bleeding in the gut, ill-thrift and diarrhoea due to haemorrhagic inflammation, ulceration and nodule formation of the intestinal wall. The nodules are caused by hibernating larvae. A feature that is important for the control and

management of small red worms is their ability to hibernate for years in the wall of the intestine, creating a reservoir of infection. There they wait, stock-piled, until the resident intestinal adults have vacated the gut - making way for the next generation. The synchronised en-masse emergence from the nodules and subsequent breaking out into the intestine of 1000s of worms can provoke severe symptoms that mimic salmonella and colitis and these should be ruled out by your vet. Although a FEC can confirm infection with egg-producing adults, it cannot detect the presence of hibernating worms. However, knowledge of the life-cycle offers good opportunities to manage and control cyathostomes. Cyathostome eggs hatch within 2 days in summer and 2 weeks in winter - making picking up the manure every



second day in summer and autumn a very useful way to control the numbers of infective larvae on the grass (provided heavy rainfall does not disperse the material). The larvae move 15-30cm from the manure to the surrounding grass and wait to be eaten by a horse.

They survive for 4 weeks in summer and 20 weeks in autumn and winter - highlighting the inadequacy of short-term pasture spelling for all but the hottest months. Manure dries out within 6-8 days in summer and 2-10 weeks in winter and the larvae may wait for rain before maturing and migrating out onto the grass - making spring and autumn rains a time of massive pasture contamination. Eradication of small strongyles is not feasible, because infections are ubiquitous and no drug currently available can completely eliminate the larvae hibernating in the intestinal wall, infective larvae on grass can be long-lived and there are usually few opportunities for the long-term spelling or resowing pastures.

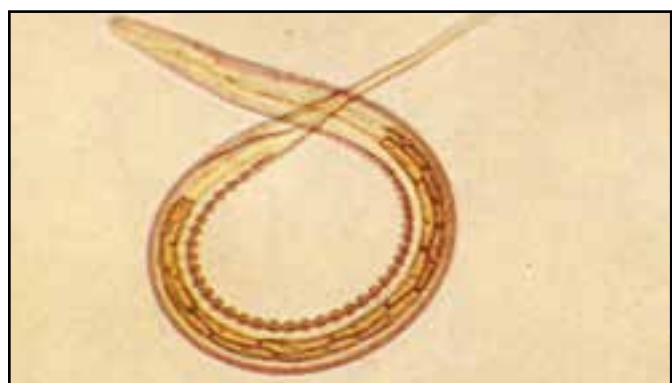
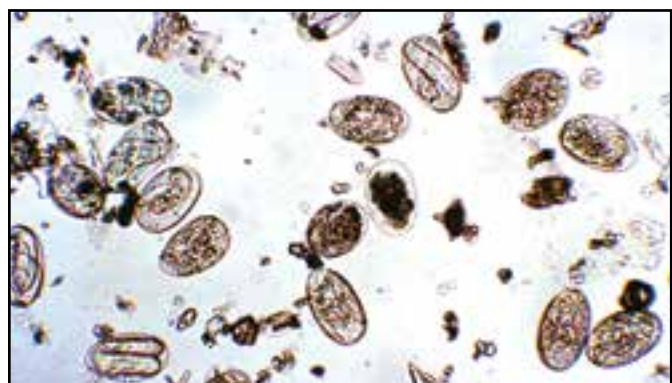
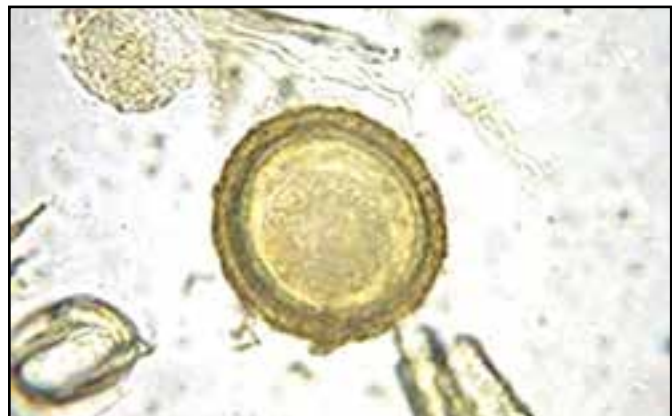
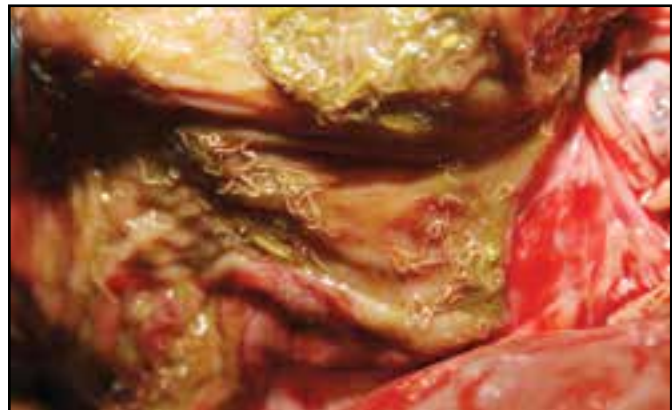
TAPEWORMS

Tapeworms set up home at the junction of the small and large intestine (the ileocaeco-colonic valve) where they affect gut motility and cause weight loss, emaciation and colic. Severe infection and clusters of worms, which can be up to 8cm long, can lead to small and large intestinal impactions, intersusceptions, twists and telescoping of sections of bowel, torsion and perforation of the caecum. The life-cycle of the equine tapeworm involves a mite that lives in grass and is most numerous in summer. These mites ingest the tapeworm eggs and the horse accidentally swallows the mites while grazing. FEC can confirm the presence of egg-producing adults in the intestine but repeat samples may be necessary. Because tapeworm segments are also shed in the manure, a piece of sticky tape applied around the anus and tail base may detect them. Tapeworms are usually diagnosed with a serum or saliva antibody test.

Treatment in early summer and autumn with a praziquantel compound can half the risk of tape-worm associated colic, but there is no way to control the pasture mite. Tapeworm eggs continue to be shed and remain infective following treatment, so stabling/yarding for 3 days and correct disposal of manure is advisable. Praziquantel wormers should be used sparingly due to early evidence of small strongyle resistance.

THE BASICS OF WORM CONTROL IN THE 21ST CENTURY

Worm control programs developed mid last century were primarily to control the deadly large strongyles and bloodworms. Those threats are no longer so prevalent. Now our major threats in Australia and world-wide are roundworms (a major parasitic pathogen in foals and weanlings), tapeworms (implicated in most ileal impactions and colic) and multi-drug resistance of cyathostomes - today recognised as a primary equine parasite pathogen. Because of very different biology, life-cycles and host-parasite dynamics, the strategies designed for controlling large strongyles are not appropriate or very effective against roundworms, tapeworms and cyathostomes. Decades of frequent worming have selected for high levels of anthelmintic drug resistance and emphasizes





that the traditional approaches for parasite control are not sustainable and new strategies are needed.

Over 60 years ago worm treatment of all horses on a property at the same time every 6-8 weeks, rotation of wormers and FEC were recommended. All except the latter are now 'out-dated, dangerous and old school' because the unexpected consequence was the development of multi-drug resistance. Drugs that were once effective are now no longer so. Whereas once our goal was to clear a horse of all worms, due to drug resistance (the major equine wormers belong to just three chemical groups) the new goal is to focus on those horses that are shedding the most worm eggs and contaminating pastures and to use the appropriate drug at the appropriate time – both of which require a FEC.

The FEC is a snapshot in time – numbers of eggs in manure change with season, age and stress. Many factors may raise or lower a horse's shedding level, so it is important to continue to monitor FECs at least yearly, even on horses who are previously low shedders. The presence and extent of resistant worms in your horses and on your pastures can be estimated using the faecal egg count reduction test (FERT) – a FEC done before and 7 to 14 days after using a wormer – a reduction of less than 90% is suggestive of resistance. Test each anthelmintic class at least once every three years and base your control program on drug efficacy and horses' shedding status. Also useful is the egg reappearance period (the time from treatment to the reappearance of eggs in the manure as new adult worm populations establish), which can be used to determine the treatment interval for your particular control plan.

Foals are at increased risk due to the peri-parturient relaxation of resistance (PPRR) whereby a reduction in the mares immune-suppression of worms allows her resident population to massively increase egg output when foals are born – maximising the worms chances of infecting more horses. 'Clean' pasture are best for foals – although adult horses observe areas for grazing as distinct from areas for voiding urine and manure, foals show no such aversion to grazing close to manure

piles. Grazing cattle and sheep on horse paddocks can reduce the number of infective larvae on the grass.

However, cattle tend to eat the upper layers of pasture and most larvae live at the bottom, so they could lead to a higher number of infective larvae per kg of grass. On the other hand, one sheep grazing pasture with 3000 larvae/kg of grass could remove 90,000 infective larvae every day. Don't spread uncomposted manure on paddocks and because larvae and tapeworm mites migrate across grass manure heaps should be distant from grazing areas.

There are no blanket recommendations as each property and horse is different and regional and seasonal weather patterns vary so much. Routine FEC are a direct measure of the rate at which pasture contamination is taking place. They also confirm the continuing efficacy of the drugs used and can be used to determine optimum treatment intervals. Work with your vet in conducting a FEC on your horses and developing the best, most economical and sustainable control program. Under-dosing increases resistance so take care to always use the correct dose of wormer – based on the weight of your horse using scales or a weigh tape (available at Jenquine.com).

The recent availability of nematophagous (ie worm-eating) fungi that will destroy larvae in the manure is an exciting development.



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Hello Fellow Amateurs

Well a lot has changed in the world since my last report. COVID 19 arrived and has changed the whole world including the competition scene.

NSW state show concluded in early march and unfortunately for South Australia their State show scheduled to run in late march was postponed due to the mass gathering rules as was Q20. All affiliates are now having to reschedule or cancel shows and this will change the calendar for the rest of the season and the next. The AQHA has released the new date for Q20 October 14-20. Like Q20 the amateur AGM will also move to a new date so stay tuned.

During these difficult times many of us have become a little more IT skilled either for work or to deal with Isolation and staying in touch with family and friends. Several trainers are also offering online tuition via videos, this is a great initiative to keep our riding skills up and our horses progressing in the absence of shows and clinics. For some Lucky horses they have an early holiday break.

The Coronavirus has had a massive effect on jobs and how we do them, if we still have one and family commitments and social distancing. This is all uncharted territory for many, remember there is plenty of support out there, keep in touch with family and friends and Stay Safe, Stay Home (where possible), Stay in Touch and we will all get through this. And remember handwashing and hand sanitiser and social distancing will be your best friend.

Until next time, happy riding and stay safe

Cheers

Leonie

AQHA Amateur Div president

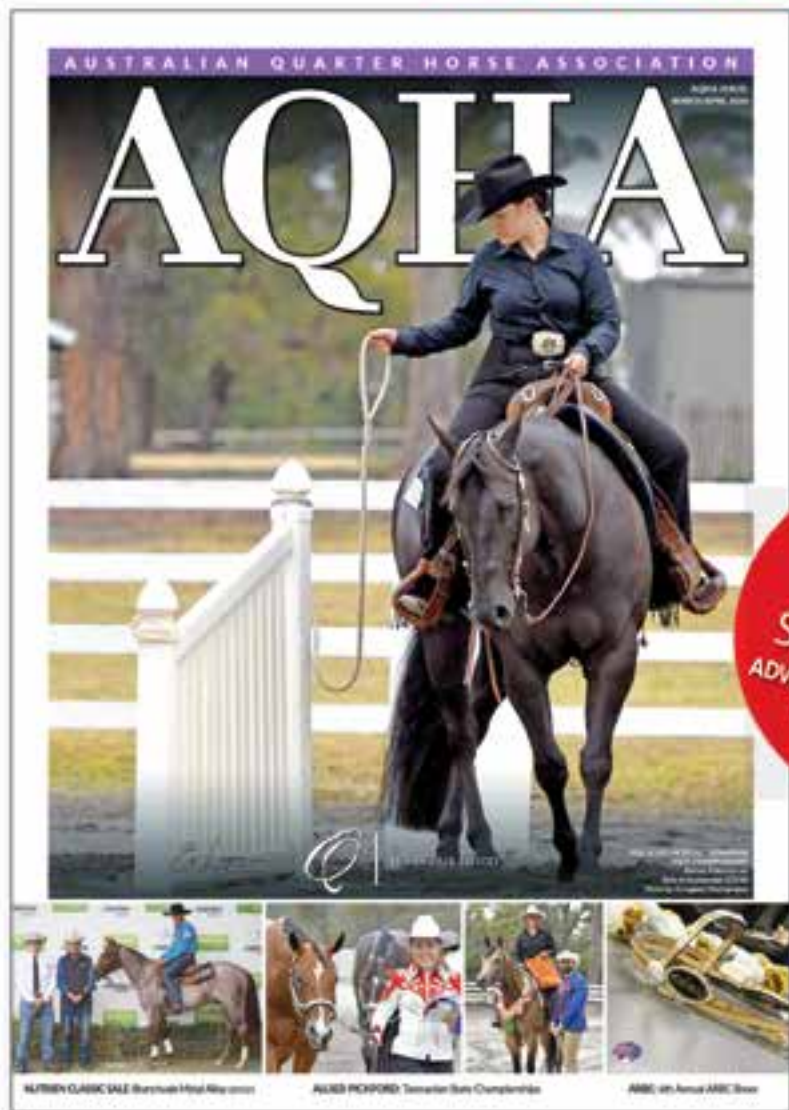


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THE UPS AND DOWNS OF BREEDING WITH A STALLION

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Breeding your own horses is an option that many horse owners try at some stage. Most owners have a mare that they breed from, however very few owners decide to manage and educate a stallion with the prospect of using him as a breeding proposition. Stallions might be considered a breeding option to increase genetic gain, financial gain or prestige. Stallions are 50% of the genetic equation and as such are an important factor. This article answers some of the questions associated with using stallions for breeding.

Why do people choose to collect a stallion rather than simply use a natural cover?

Stallions can be used for live cover/natural mating or can have their semen collected for artificial breeding. This artificial breeding can be for fresh, chilled or frozen semen artificial insemination (AI). The amount of processing varies but generally increases from fresh AI to frozen AI. Fresh AI is for relatively immediate use. Chilled AI is for transporting semen for up to 48 hours. Frozen semen is to preserve semen indefinitely and allow transport (especially internationally) or long term storage.

There are several reasons why stallions are not used for live cover. These vary depending on the wishes of the owner. There might be breed society restrictions on the use of Artificial Breeding. For example the Thoroughbred Industry does not allow any form of Artificial Breeding and so if genetics are to be imported then importing the stallion is one way to achieve this. There are a lot of "shuttle stallions" that travel from one hemisphere to the other enjoying a very long breeding season!

Fresh AI can be used when the stallion has too many mares to cover that day, or it is more convenient for the stallion owner to collect once

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and inseminate several mares. Fresh AI is useful when the mare is not co-operative even though she looks to be at the correct stage of behavioural oestrus. An unco-operative mare can be anxious, frightened or even aggressive if they are not managed correctly. An unco-operative mare can be a danger to the stallion, people and herself. A decision made by the stallion and/or the mare owner to collect the stallion and use fresh AI in the mare might save heartache.

Chilled AI allows semen to be transported from the stallion to the mare in a 24 to 48 hour period. This might occur where the mare owner cannot or will not transport the mare to the stallion and wants the option of having their mare inseminated at a facility of their choice. Also stallion owners that are not in a position to handle mares might opt to drive the stallion to a facility to have semen collected, assessed, processed and transported to the mare. This works well for stallions in a performance career for several reasons. The stallion owner can concentrate on the performance training/competing and the stallion can focus at home on training. The stallion only associates breeding behavior with the breeding/collecting facility.

Frozen AI or the collection of semen for frozen storage is done for multiple reasons. This allows



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long term storage of semen. Some owners use this as an insurance policy ensuring semen is stored in case the stallion is no longer able to breed. Some owners look to export semen and frozen storage is the most convenient method but requires semen to be collected in an approved facility with quarantine and health testing performed. Some semen is collected and stored in speculation, a young colt or stallion might show some promise, the owner will store some frozen semen and then have the colt/stallion castrated.

How is a stallion collected?

The most common way to collect semen is to have the stallion mount either a mare or a dummy horse. The semen is collected from the artificial dummy, assessed, processed and inseminated.

There are other ways to collect semen. Some horses can be trained to collect on the ground.

This can be used for an older stallion that might have hind limb pain that prevents him from mounting. Alternatively chemically induced ejaculation can be used in selected cases.

How many people does it take to collect a stallion?

It is possible with a very well trained stallion and personnel to have one person handling and collecting the stallion. This is the exception and it is much safer to have a dedicated stallion handler, a dedicated mare handler and then the person collecting the semen, a total of three people.

Is there an optimum reproductive age for the stallion?

Stallions all mature at different rates and different ages. There can also be some breed differences.

Most stallions start puberty between 1-2 years of age depending on when they are born. Final maturation is probably about 4 years of age. It is possible with over use of a young stallion, or the use of some drugs to reduce fertility. It is essential to carefully manage a young stallion that is breeding so that no damage is done to his fertility.

Does the stallion need to be sound?

Soundness generally refers to the horse not being lame. A mature stallion with a large breeding commitment needs to be fit and strong for the season.

Any soreness can become a problem with the stallion potentially refusing to mount due to pain. Also the quality and amount of semen can be less with a horse that is in pain. The last point about soundness is an ethical dilemma. The physical appearance of a horse (conformation) is important in determining whether there are likely to be problems with soundness. The physical appearance is also passed on to the offspring and so offspring can inherit the physical appearance of their parents and inherit some of the problems that may go with that physical appearance.

What are the various methods of inseminating a mare?

There are several methods to inseminate a mare. The general principles are cleanliness and no trauma. With a large volume of semen the method is to use an insemination pipette to place the semen in the body of the uterus. With smaller semen doses, the ideal is to place the semen further up the uterus closer to the ovary. This might be achieved with different pipettes that are capable of bending around corners and might require manipulation via rectum with or without sedation. With very low doses it is possible to place semen at the very tip of the uterus. This can be done with an endoscope and very small semen doses.

What are the pros and cons of these methods?

Large volume insemination is relatively easy and cheap. The more involved inseminations with low semen doses can be more involved and expensive as they might require drugs and equipment to achieve insemination.

How long does semen last in the various types of storage?

Fresh semen should be used in a few hours. Chilled semen can last 24-72 hours depending on the stallion and the way it is processed. Generally it should be used within 24 hours. Frozen semen can last indefinitely, if it is looked after properly.

How do I ascertain if my stallion's semen is viable and/or decent quality?

This can be very important for a number of reasons. If you are considering purchasing a stallion as a breeding prospect then evaluating the fertility of the horse is very important. Also if you want to have an idea of how many mares can be booked into a stallion for the season then an evaluation is important.

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If you are considering using chilled semen, there are a number of different extenders and processing methods. Having a test run of different methods will work out which one is the best and that way a quality product can be delivered to the mare owner. It is possible that a stallion's semen might not chill or freeze well. This is important to know before offering that stallion for those services.

How do you assess the quality of the semen?

Semen is assessed by visual characteristics, volume, concentration and motility. Some of these can be done by eye, the rest need microscope and associated slides. It is also possible to use computer aided sperm analysis (CASA). Although CASA is not essential, it does allow some degree of objectivity and repeatability, all important for producing good consistent results.

Do stallions need to stay at a reproduction facility? If so, for how long?

Not necessarily. Some clients prefer to bring them in for collections when they are required. Other clients prefer to leave stallions at a collection facility. The first option reduces costs associated with agistment but put a burden on the owners to make the stallion available on request.

The second option removes the need for the owner to drop everything and run the stallion to the reproduction facility but the work load needs to be considered so that the agistment bill does not exceed income from services.

When is the best time of the year to collect and freeze stallion semen?

Stallions can be collected any time of the year to freeze semen. Our preference is usually to do this at quieter times of the year. Freezing semen is more time involved and out of season there is generally more time. Also some of the horses have frozen semen collected need to be trained to have semen collected.

It is nicer to work with a naïve stallion when everything is quiet and there is no time pressure that can occur during the breeding season. If semen is being collected and frozen for export then the facilities and animals have to meet strict quarantine standards. The necessary quarantine isolation of the stallion might be easier to achieve without the heavy traffic flow that occurs during the breeding season.

What factors reduce the performance of the stallion and the quality of the semen?

The main factors that affect quality are age, pain and the use of drugs that impair fertility. A very young horse might not have good quality semen until he reaches maturity. From 14 years of age semen quality deteriorates. This is very individual and some older stallions have very good semen quality, other deteriorate at a relatively young age. The use of drugs and supplements in performance is common. Some of these will affect fertility, especially in a maturing individual. If you are unsure of the effect of a drug on a stallion's potential fertility, consult your veterinarian.

I would like to breed from my mare. How do I start the process and where do I find a suitable stallion?

Stallion selection can be very difficult and depends on the desired end product. Having a working knowledge of popular or performing stallions in your discipline and their bloodlines will help you make a decision. There will always be someone nearby who will have an opinion and separating the wheat from the chaff can be difficult.

Once stallion/s selection has been achieved, budget is a consideration and research into the entire costing of breeding including service fee, agistment, veterinary fees is important. These will vary depending on the type of breeding that is done. Research into fertility results with your selected stallion might be difficult to obtain but some stallion owners are very open about what they think their stallion fertility results are.

Having your mare examined by a veterinarian is important. Ideally this should be done before or early in the season so that the veterinarian can identify any obvious problems and possibly correct them before too much time is lost.

Is there any post repro season veterinary care that I need to consider?

Most mares have uneventful pregnancies and births. If there is a history of problems with your mare then discussion with your veterinarian can help come up with a management plan for pregnancy. Overall keeping these mares in good to fat condition (not obese) produces the best foal possible with very little problems. At WestVETS, we have the expertise and facilities required to successfully assist breeding your horses.

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Amateur Hunter Under Saddle Stakes winner,
Lyndall Dauth riding VS Heartbeat Q-73998

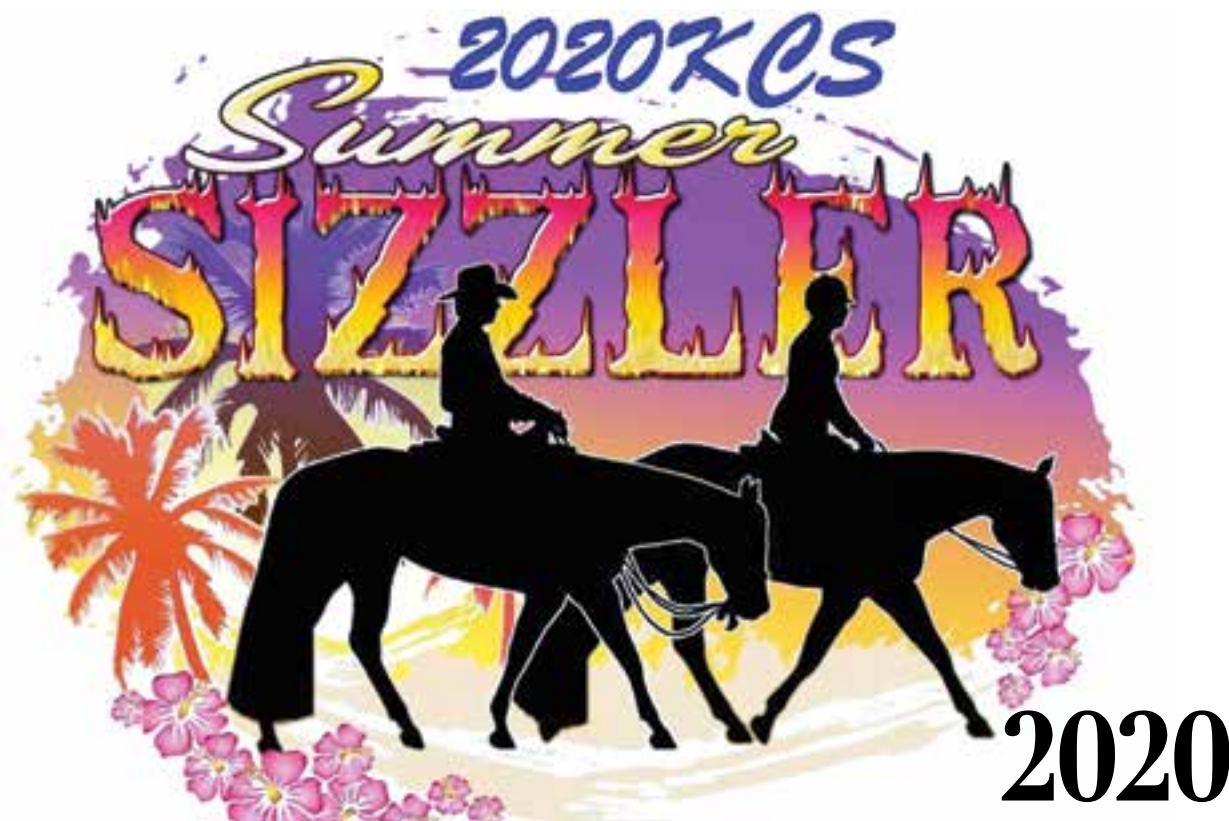


3 Year and over Maiden Hunter Under Saddle
Derby winner, Mazin Couture A2-35515, shown
by Natasha Humphries for Janelle Ackers



4 & 5 Year Old Western Pleasure Derby win by No Doubt About Him
Q-85991, ridden by Carolyn Johnson for Julie Coen

KARAGULLAN COOL STORAGE



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THE KARAGULLAN COOL STORAGE SUMMER SIZZLER 2020 WAS HELD ON THE 19TH TO 23RD OF FEBRUARY AT TATURA PARK VICTORIA AGAIN THIS YEAR.

On the evening of the Tuesday 18th, our Annual free dinner was well attended, it was made up of mostly competitors and sponsors. As part of our show we had two USA Judges to adjudicate. Our first judge was Eric Peterson from Mabel Minnesota and the second Tanya Green from Forth Worth Texas.

Wednesday was the first day with the Halter horses showing off to the Judges. The Halter class was followed by the first of our Feature Events.

The \$1,000 Harris Leather & Silverworks Maiden Hunter Under Saddle Derby horses showed their stuff with Mazin Couture A2-3515 trotting out for the Champion Sash for Janelle Smith and Natasha Humphries. The Reserve Sash was presented to YLS Just Gettin Good Q-74522 with Matt Freiberg riding for Georgia Weaval taking home some nice prizes. Our next events were well represented by Ranch Riders and the Reinings finishing off day one.

Thursday the first section of the Trails were conducted, a very lengthy morning with excellent entries in it. Next

on the agenda was the \$6,000 The Gold Pass 3 & over Maiden Western Pleasure Stakes out to receive the Champions Sash and prizes surely worth the wait was by Natasha Humphries for a very excited Kery Whalen. Our Reserve Sash was another Kane Skopp riding Sirens Q-85098 for a very happy owner Mel Yarnold also receiving great prizes.

A special event in memory of a very special lady was next, The Andrea Gai O'Connell Memorial Walk Jog with two go rounds. This was a massive event and the eventual winner being RQH Pass The Red Q-78226 with Karin Morgan on board, taking home a beautiful buckle donated by Andrea's lovely husband Tim & family. Karin also received a lovely Garland donated by Di Kemp. Jogging out for the Reserve and a lovely Sign Ur Neigh'm rug was Mikayla Gaunt on Minnie The Moocher A3-722.

We then had some Amateur and Youth Western Pleasures and Horsemanships, one of these was the \$500 Ken Muston Ram Amateur Horsemanship Feature and the winning ride was Danielle Eisal riding her horse SQ Range Rover Q-75575 out for the Garland & Rug and Reserve was Liz Christian on her horse Triandibo Super Infatuation Q-92440.



3 Year Old Trail winner, HPS Kiss My Candy Q-91173
ridden by Dave Caleo, for Mark and Natasha Webster.



Amateur Owner Western Horsemanship
winner Daniele Craft and SQ Range Rover Q-75575

Our next feature was the \$5,000 TNT Training Stables Novice Horse Western Pleasure Stakes. This was a double for CP Surely Worth The Waite Q-86306 and Natasha Humphries and owner Kerry Whalen receiving a Champion Sash, buckle, rug and prizes. Another happy owner Melissa Yarnold after her horse Sirens Q-85098 with Kane Skopp aboard taking out the Reserve Sash and prizes.

Our Select Stallion Fundraiser Event was another of our special events. Stallions from the 2016 Breeding season, these Stallions are listed below. The winner of the \$700 bonus was CVS Sure Will Q-86065 owned by Lisa Magire. The owner of the sire CP Surely The Best Q-77036 at the time Adrienne Hodgson also received a \$280 bonus.

The Novice event closely followed the \$2,000 Solitaire Performance Horses Amateur Western Pleasure Stakes, the Champion was Sash Nicole Moore on her nice mare Man What A Diva Q-80663 winning a beautiful buckle, rug & prizes. Our Reserve Sash and a very happy owner rider was Lisa Fleming on Hunk Of Burnin Love Q-78516, also taking home some lovely prizes. This ended day two.

On day three, our second section of Trails, which had big entries, included our Feature \$1,000 RBM Plumbing & Drainage Open Trail Stakes. The Champion Sash was awarded to RRD Lets Talk About Me Q-80376 with Holly Wilkie guiding through the pattern for owner Lisa Magire taking home some beautiful prizes. The Reserve Sash was awarded

to Mikayla Westell riding SVQ My Only Asset Q-68454 also taking home prizes. To end day three we had a number of Amateur Owner and Youth Western Pleasures.

Day four Showmanships were the order of the morning with all the Youth & Amateurs strutting their stuff. We then moved onto some more features. The first being the \$4,000 4 & 5 yr old Derek Rolls Contracting Western Pleasure Derby the winner receiving the Champion Sash was an excited owner Julie Coen's, No Doubt About Him Q-85991 and Carolyn Johnson having had a great ride. Also receiving a buckle, rug and more. Our Reserve Champion No Doubt I'm Dreaming Q-91150 and Taj Carson also taking home some prizes as well.

Our \$2,000 All Type Welding Senior Horse Western Pleasure then showed off Man What A Diva Q-80663 for the double with Taj Carson on board for owner Nicole Moore also taking home another buckle, rug and prizes. Out for the Reserve Sash was another mare, Its A Pretty Thing Q-94644 with Kane Skopp riding for Kath Flynn also taking home some lovely prizes.

Next the DKE Accounting Open Youth Western Pleasure got their chance to show what they have, Shante Wilson and her horse BPS Somethin Pretty Hot Q-83092 to a tee took home the bacon the Champion Sash and the prizes. Dazara Mears on Blaze Williams horse Eyes Open I'm Lopin Q-84279 came in for the Reserve Sash and the prizes.



Ailia Morgan
showing I'm Good
N Lazy Q-78953 in
the Junior Youth
Showmanship
5-13 years

Amateur Owner Western Pleasure Stakes won by
Nicole Moore and Man What A Diva Q-80663



Carol Ahern and
QXH Sweet Dreams N Lies
Q-82047, winning the Select
Amateur Hunter Under Saddle



Senior Youth Western Horsemanship 14-18 Years, won
by Dazhara Mears and GF Cattle Camp Kid Q-64161



Novice Amateur Western
Horsemanship, won by Grant Lawson
and He's Radical Two Q-50759

The \$1,500 International Racehorse Transport Select Amateur Western Pleasure came out next and another double for the No Doubt About Him Q-85991 for owner/ rider Julie Coen on board receiving a buckle, rug and prizes. Reserve Sash was awarded to Cassandra Grainger on her horse CP Layzn N Blayzn Q-84151 also going home with prizes.

Our final Western Pleasure event for the Show was the very prestigious \$8,000 3yr old Clairveaux Quarter Horses Western Pleasure Slot. As usual a very well presented group of 3yr olds graced the arena for our Judges to adjudicate. A very popular winner was chosen with the roan mare, MTC Locked Out AHeaven Q-93157 and Natasha Humphries riding to perfection for a very grateful owner Tracie Cassotti of Western Australia. Receiving a buckle, rug and a lovely Deegs Metalworks Trophy. Another very competitive horse was awarded the Reserve Sash CP Surely Worth The Waite Q-86306 with Travis Humphries aboard for owner Kerry Whalen. Also taking home prizes.



Senior Horse Western Pleasure winner under Judge 1, Kane Skopp and its A Pretty Thing Q-94644, shown for Kath Flynn

We then had a change of pace with some Western Riding. These events are becoming more popular for all. The Hunter In Hands also showed their paces with very large numbers. After a short break time to get the jodies on for the first section of the Hunter Under Saddle events.

The first one of these was the \$1,000 Saddle Up Open Amateur Hunter Under Saddle Stakes with the winner taking home a beautiful \$3,500 Albion English Saddle from Saddle Up. A very excited Lyndall Dauth and her horse VS Heartbeat Q-73998 won and also received a buckle and rug. Another happy lady trotted into Reserve spot, with Sheree Myres on her horse LPH Southern Downunder Q-84940 also receiving some neat gifts. We then saw the Youth and Amateurs compete in their Hunter Under Saddle events for the remainder of the day.

LAST DAY SUNDAY:

The remainder of the Hunter Under Saddle were conducted. Our first feature to trot out for the \$1,500 3yr old Argent Farm Hunter Under Saddle Futurity was run and won by Big Reputation A2-3477, nicely ridden by Holly Johnson for Lyndall Dauth, they received a buckle and rug. Our Reserve Sash was presented to Mazin Couture A2-3515 with Natasha Humphries riding for owner Janelle Ackers.

Next the \$1,500 Australian Equine Institute Junior Hunter Under Saddle out for the Champion Sash, was Surely Somethin Good Q-91668 with Natasha Humphries aboard for owner Kylie Hardwic, winning a buckle & rug. Reserve Champion Sash and prizes went to Somethinelsestodreamabout Q-83873 and Holly Wilkie aboard for owner Patricia Cornfoot also receiving some neat prizes.

Our last event and last feature was the \$1,500 Rockin Horse Ranch Senior Hunter Under Saddle and it was Ampleur Hot To Trot making it two years in a row taking home the prizes for owner Raelene Gilboy & A Leeman with Raelene guiding him perfectly. Trotting into Reserve place was Ironoutaten Q-77946 ridden by David Pearce for Karli Roderick. Also taking home some lovely prizes.

This ended another Karagullan Summer Sizzler Show for 2020 that was a very successful week with the best horses and riders in the country vying for the prizemoney and prizes, donated by all of our fantastic sponsors. A big thank you to all the sponsors, large or small it all counts towards this great show. Please take the time to acknowledge all our sponsors who again, Karagullan Cool Storage Summer Sizzler Show would not be able to be such a great show for all the exhibitors and their families.

Special thanks go to all the GVQH&WRCInc. for all their hard work to conduct such a successful Summer Sizzler. All our show staff, Emma Altas, Jeff & Lee-Ann Hall, Mark Berwick, Robyn Smith, Terry McSweeney, Ev Lagoon, Jason Harris and Dale Rolls. And also all the many more helpers who helped with the Trails and the Arena setup.

Also a very special thank you from all the staff to our awesome staff caterers Annie Boyd and her mum Shirley Davidson and Pauline Stuart Fox for all her help as well.



Youth Western Pleasure Feature winner
Shamte Wilson riding BPS Somethin Pretty Hot Q-83092



Champion Stallion Colt, Radical Machine Q-92836 shown by Peter



Sue Anderson riding
MPQ Rich N Classic Q-73527
in the Select Amateur Ranch Riding



Sirens Q-85098, shown by Kane Skopp in the
Novice Horse Western Pleasure Stakes for Mel



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



Select Amateur Western Horsemanship winner Annie Boyd riding Annlee Assess Me Q-82181



Senior Horse reining won by Kerry Cribb and Classic Genetics Q-79412



Billianna Obersnell and INXS Q-45523 winning the Junior Youth Trail 7-13 years



Novice Horse Western Pleasure Stakes, won by CP Surely Worth The Waite Q-86306, ridden by Natasha Humphries for Kerry Whalan



Champion mare, TMS Secret Celebration Q-84123 shown by Karin Flanagan



Tania Soper Memorial Amateur Showmanship, won by Liz Christian with Triandibo Superfatuation Q-73998 (judge 1) and Lyndall Douth with VS Heartbeat (judge 2)



Three Year Old and Over Western Pleasure Derby won by CP Surely Wotrth The Waite Q-86306, ridden by Natasha Humphries for Kerry Whalan



Select Amateur Western Pleasure Feature winner, Julie Coen and No Doubt About Him Q-85591



Senior Horse Western Pleasure Feature, won by Taj Carson on Man What Diva Q-80663



Open trail stakes won by RRD Lets Talk About Me Q-80376, shown by Holly Wilkie for Lisa McGuire

HIGH POINT AWARDS

Junior Youth:	Winner Billianna Obernell
Runner Up:	Hanna Rush
Senior Youth:	Winner Mikayla Gaunt
Runner Up:	Dazara Mears
3 YR Old:	Tally S So Good To Kiss
Runner Up:	DP Graceline - Q-85536
Junior Horse:	Somethinelse todreamabout - Q-83873
Runner Up:	Shadowvalleys Im Titanium - Q-81981
Senior Horse:	Ampleur Hot To Trot
Runner Up:	SQ Range Rover - Q-75575
Junior Amateur:	Liz Christian
Runner Up:	Rachael Elliot
Senior Amateur:	Lyndall Dauth
Runner Up:	Karin Morgan
Select Amateur:	Rosemary Webb
Runner Up:	Tracey Atkins
Novice Amateur:	Vicki Larson
Runner Up:	Tracey Atkins

FEBRUARY FLING 2020

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THE COMMITTEE HAVE RUN THIS SHOW FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS, TRYING VARIOUS FORMATS.

This year it was decided to move the event to Tonimbuk Equestrian Centre as we were able to utilise stabling and powered camp sites. It was hoped that this would attract more competitors from further afield. It was also way outside our comfort zone.

The program was put together only to find that, in encouraging the growing Ranch competitors, we were actually running a Ranch Versatility Show alongside the AA AA Shows. Nothing like a challenge!

Saturday morning kicked off with the Ranch Versatility Show with 35 runs under the watchful eye of Mr Glenn Wyse. We offered Ranch Pleasure, Ranch Reining, Ranch Trail followed by Ranch Conformation. Not having seen these events before, there was a huge learning curve and a number of lessons learned along the way. Ranch Trail was certainly entertaining with the request to drag a branch and throw a rope.

Some very interesting techniques were involved but I am not sure one should rope self and horse. The show was ended with a High Point Ranch Versatility Horse, sponsored by Crown Equine Veterinary Services and won by Sara Agnew on Genetically Awesome.

The AA AA Show then commenced after lunch with Mrs Conny Barry being the second judge. Ranch Riding was the lead event with some very good runs.

Western Riding and Reining followed with low numbers but then the trails kicked off with good patterns. Paula Asling on JBarC Pawsitively Booming Q-58542 took out the following Walk/Jog then followed it up with a successful win in the Novice Amateur. Annie Boyd led the Senior Horse on Annlee Assess Me Q-82181. Bree Carrigg sponsored the highest Trail score, in memory of her beloved Jazz (Hez A Kool Image Q-64508) which was won by Liz Christian on Triandibo Incede Q-58481.

We decided to run a Versatility event in order to show the talents of the Western Horse. Sue Carra designed the course and Conny Barry judged it. Pearcedale Community Bank were the kind sponsors and it was won by Sue Anderson's MPQ Rich N Classic Q-73527 ridden by Yvette Wealands. Sadly, this event did not attract the numbers we had hoped for but I think this may have been due to it being at the end of a very long day of patterns.

A dinner was offered on the Saturday night with the wonderful canteen ladies, Debbie Carrigg and Maxine



Annie Boyd and Annlee Assess Me Q-82181
winning the Senior Horse Trail Trail



Cheryl Carter Pintoy and
PJ Blazing Charary Q-70710



RQH Rockin Me Steady Q-92141 with
Brooke Ritchie in Showmanship



Beth Wheeler and RL Hez Unzippin Me Q-90411 winning the Open Walk Jog Western Pleasure



QXH Rock Star Q-71964
ridden by Kelly Timms

Visser, under the guidance of mum Pauline, doing an amazing job, this was on top of running a full canteen for the weekend.

Sunday morning kicked off with the Halters, Showmanship and Lunge-lines. There were eleven yearlings vying for the blue ribbon in both Lungeline and Led Trail as well as Hunter in Hand. Sunday then finished with the balance of the ridden events: Hunter Under Saddle, Western Pleasure, Hunt Seat Equitation and Western Horsemanship. Our photographer was Ev Lagoon did a fantastic job capturing all the events.

The venue was certainly a change from our own grounds and, considering it was partially burnt out a year ago, it was still in good condition. Thank you to the hard working team of volunteers who have had to rebuild and maintain it.

Ribbon runners Faith Davies
and Lexie Goya





Kerry Rabottini and Fancy Two Step Q-80880 in Ranch Riding



Peppy's Gotsum Class Q-43663 and Tara Cooper



Triandibo Incede Q-58481, with Liz Christian - Highest Trail Score Feb Fling



Samantha Plose showing Triandibo Inhdynamic Q-91401 in the Halter class

Vicki Larson riding
Icee Zipper Blues Q-70321



Hanna Rush with Tirandibo Roc N Lynx A2-850 in Youth Showmanship



Wicked Mind
Q-69890 with
Keren Roberston
in Senior Horse
Hunter in Hand



Peta Hicks and Triandibo Naturallylynx Q-90774



Robyn Bruger with
Spider Murphy Q-93282

Triandibo Flamin Delux Q-93893 shown by
Trish Wettenhall for Fran Christian in the led trail



Terry Loughnan
and Valentina Whiz Q-85656



A massive thankyou to all our supporters and sponsors for their confidence in our efforts.

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*Tuffenuftowin Q-94137 shown by
Mikayla Gaunt in lunge line*



*RE Makeumissme Q-91676 ridden by
Dean Grass for Karen Dale*



*Paula Logan with
LPL Surely A Star Q-93679*





Kerry Rollins with Diamond El Rio Q-52449 in Ranch Riding

Judge - Mr Glenn Wyse



Judge - Mrs Conny Barry



1st place 2 & Over Hunter In Hand, Emma Rush and PGS Good N Breezy Q-79485

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**POSTPONEMENT NOTICE
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2020**

**Wednesday, 14th October 2020 commencing at 8pm
Australian Equine & Livestock Events Centre (AELEC)
Lecture Room
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BUSINESS

1. Opening & Welcome
2. Attendance
3. Apologies
4. Confirmation of the Minutes of the 2019 Annual General Meeting (available on AQHA website)
5. Matters Arising from the AGM 2019 Minutes
6. President's Report
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Receiving and considering the Financial statements of the Company for the financial year ended 30 June 2020
9. Receiving and considering the Audit report
10. Receiving and considering the Directors' reports
11. Declaration of Board of Directors'
12. General Business

ELECTION OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

There are four (4) positions to be filled in accordance with the Constitution 2017.

The following Directors will remain on the Board for the ensuring year:

John Steel (VIC), Joanne Gregory (NSW), Lorelei Payne (QLD), Paul Lorimer (QLD), Ricky Glen (NSW), Kyle Mobberley (VIC), Shane Massingham (QLD), Nicole Davison (QLD).

The following Directors are eligible for re-election, if nominated:

Carol Ricketts (QLD), Kim (Wendy) Johnson (VIC), Trish Wettenhall (VIC).



NOMINATION FORM

Note - This form must be completed in every detail

1. FULL NAME OF CANDIDATE:-

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Signature of Candidate.....

2. FULL NAME OF PERSON NOMINATING THE CANDIDATE:-

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Signature of Nominator.....

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Signature of Secunder.....

Please Note:

1. **Biography:** Each candidate is entitled to submit a brief biography (see over) which should be forwarded with this nomination form. Biographies are to be limited to 100 words or less and are subject to editing by the AQHA with no right of alteration by the Candidate. Essential information to be included;
 - a) Number of years involved in the Industry;
 - b) Occupation and Qualifications;
 - c) Special Industry Interests
 - d) Additional information may include education, age, family details etc.

2. NOMINATIONS CLOSE: Midnight, Tuesday 25th August, 2020

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