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PRESIDENT/MEMBERS COUNCILLOR'S MESSAGE

Neil Oldfield

WELCOME MEMBERS AND READERS TO THE LATEST EDITION OF THE OWNERS BULLETIN.



Welcome members and readers to this edition of the Racehorse Owners Bulletin. The winter months of racing are here and following the jumpers has been exciting to date. The number of competitors is however a concern in recent events. I expect though, the National meeting, and Great Northern are the targets that many are aspiring to. We are also well represented in Australia with competitors, so the depletion in field size has a couple of significant factors to it.

A recent Members/Councillors meeting saw the election of Ben Nettleton, to replace the vacancy arising from the resignation of Con Anastasiou. Ben is refreshingly young, from Southland and a litigator by profession. In excess of fifteen candidates offered their CV's for consideration. A short listing of four then lead to the appointment of Ben. I wish him every success in his career on the Board. It is encouraging to see the calibre of people, and diversity of skills people offer to bring to Thoroughbred Racing.

Currently the Monday/Tuesday racing figures are being formulated. These will be available from the NZTR website, which I understand is going to be refurbished in the near future. An interesting statistic in the season to date however is, females have made up 48.5% of starters and won 48 % of events. The bias believed to be toward females, with the handicapping review, of an increase in half a kilogram, does not appear to be borne out. Clearly there is no disadvantage to the racing of females. With the fillies and mares series, and similar events across the Tasman, females with talent have ample opportunity to add value, to both owners and breeders. The share of distribution between the three codes is also showing an increase to galloping of 1.6%. All in all the thoroughbred code is weathering the financial downturn quite well. The NZTR Board is expected to sign off on the 2012/13 funding policy at their next Board meeting.

Delighted to see that exceptional mare Black Caviar succeed at Ascot. An outstanding feat for the world to witness, to be unbeaten from 22 starts is awe inspiring. Those colonial bred players on any racing stage around the world.

This reinforces the quality of our thoroughbreds, from down under, Aussie sprinters are the equal of any anywhere. NZers are equally talented, just look at the Asian racing results. But then going back to Ascot, Little Bridge (NZ) bred by Westbury Stud won the Kings Stand Sprint and So You Think (NZ) by (Windsor Park Stud), Michael Moran and Piper Farms emphatically won the Prince of Wales Stakes from the Queens horse Carlton House.

I would also like to acknowledge with appreciation the work that Cameron George has done for thoroughbred racing in particular. He has conducted his role as Chief Stipendiary Steward in a fair and just manner. I wish him success in his future role as CEO at Ellerslie.

Yours in Racing, Neil.



BELOW IS A COPY OF THE NZTA "TRAINERS STARTER INCENTIVE PROPOSAL" SUBMITTED TO NZTR. IT IS FOLLOWED ON PAGE 4 BY THE NZTROF OFFICIAL RESPONSE TO NZTR.

STARTERS' INCENTIVE PROPOSAL

BACKGROUND

Under the current race programming structure forecast by the NZTR in their Business Plan 2012-2014, there are 323 race meeting scheduled in the thoroughbred code. Number of starters forecast are 32592 with an average field size of 10.7.

The NZRB distribution is \$64.1 million to the thoroughbred code per annum under the current funding model, which is in effect for three years if the NZTR/TB code meets their obligations under the agreement with the NZRB dated 15 July 2011. This figure approximately equates to \$2,000 (\$1966) to the code for each and every race-start.

It was suggested by Greg Purcell at the NZTA AGM held on 7th May that more licensed trainers need to start horses in more races for it be economically viable.

PROPOSAL

The objective of this proposal is to get more horses racing on race days – and so increase turnover.

We are asking that trainers are paid \$150 for every horse we run in New Zealand – that's an additional cost to the industry of approximately 6.7% of currently allocated NZRB funds.

This is a self-funding exercise as it will ensure more horses start in races, rather than going to the trials rather than trials or jump-outs. The more horses racing per race, the greater returns to the industry.

ANALYSIS

Existing data suggests that every horse that runs in a race earns \$12,000 to \$14,000 gross for the industry, and irrefutable data says that bigger fields attract bigger betting pools, which increases the returns to the industry.

If the gross NZTR revenue is \$64.1 million, and our appearance money proposal costs \$4.88 million (32592 x \$150) which will reduce down to less than \$4million once qualifying criteria (see below) is applied, it follows that to be self-funding, the additional horses raced needs to equate to approximately 6.7% of current runners. We understand the average field is actually 10.1 horses, thus we need to increase that to 10.8 runners per race, or an additional six/seven horses per raceday – less than one horse per race. This will definitely occur due to the incentive of the starting bonus.

That makes this exercise entirely self-funding, NO COST TO OWNERS, to the industry, to NZTR – the stimulus provided will grow the pie by incentivising our profession to run more horses on raceday, as distinct to running at trials or jumpouts. Owners will benefit from the inevitable increase in stakes if and when the industry returns to a healthy state, or if we can increase the number of runners by more than seven horses per raceday.

This costs owners nothing, it is entirely funded by the increased revenue from the additional runners provided, and whilst there is a cost to owners, it is only equivalent to the same cost as going to the trials or jumpouts. This gives owners more opportunities to earn stakes and gain form for their horses.

POSSIBLE CRITERIA THAT COULD BE APPLIED TO QUALIFICATION FOR THE STARTER' INCENTIVE

1. It applies only to members of the NZ Trainers' Association.
2. Winners do not get the bonus on industry days.
3. First and second don't get paid on 'Feature' days.
4. First, second and third don't get paid on 'Premier' days.
5. Horses running last do not get paid.
6. A trainer may have to start horses in a minimum number of races per year.

CONCLUSION

This model costs no-one but demands only that we as trainers supply seven more horse per raceday. It's that simple, NO COST TO OWNERS, as the same owners would have been paying for float fees, jockeys, and associated costs at jumpouts and trials had their horses not been racing. In the longer term, it will be better for owners as they have more opportunity to win higher stakes.

The bottom line is that we need, as a code, to preserve domestic share to retain our Section 16 percentage of international sales.

This is a win/win scenario for trainers, the code, NZTR, and the NZRB.

NZTR OWNERS FEDERATION'S RESPONSE TO THE NZTR TRAINERS ASSOCIATION STARTERS INCENTIVE PROPOSAL

The NZ Trainers Association is proposing that trainers be paid \$150 for every horse they run in New Zealand at a cost to the industry of around \$4 million. They believe that the scheme will be self-funding and that owners will be no worse off.

The immediate thought is that the thinking and logic behind this submission is based on a flawed logic in all aspects, lacks supporting evidence for claims and could foster a confrontational relationship between owners and trainers if implemented.

It makes a quantum leap into fantasy by suggesting that if trainers are paid \$150 for every horse started then more horses will suddenly start at the races as opposed to starting in trials or jump outs!

Owners are entitled to believe that the trainer's first concern should be the welfare of their horse and that the second concern is that every horse is trained and raced to maximise the return to the owner – maximise stake earnings and/or minimise costs.

1. The proposal seems to strike at the very heart of integrity, a value that racing has fought hard for so long to maintain.
 - a) How can a trainer now say that in the past they sent horses to trials or jump outs when in fact they could have gone to the races? Why were these horses not being raced in the past? Owners don't invest a small fortune to have their horse trialled. So what has now changed the situation – a \$150 starter incentive paid to the professional that has been training the horse?
 - b) If a horse required a further trial to fit them for racing in the past is it now alright to race that horse on race day? Is the punter getting a fair go if the horse is not fit? Where is the integrity the punter should be able to expect?
 - c) If the horse is now being required to run more often why did this not happen in the past? If the horse was fit & well enough why did it not run? Again because a starter incentive is now being paid does that mean that the horse is now well enough to race or is it being run regardless? If the latter is the case then an integrity issue around horse welfare arises.
 - d) It gives the appearance that Trainers have in the past been "farming" Owners with trials and jump outs instead of competing on raceday.
2. The proposal suggests that whilst there is a "cost to the owners it is only equivalent to the same cost as going to the trials or jump outs." There is huge poetic licence in this statement. Compare the following –
 - a) Costs to compete at jump outs are in the region of \$85 including payment for the jockey
 - b) Costs to compete at trials are between \$74.11 and \$97.11 GST inclusive plus Jockey Fees of \$50 plus GST if applicable
 - c) Costs to compete on race day – maidens & Rating 65 – nomination fee \$57.50 plus riding fee \$125 plus GST if applicable
 - d) Costs to compete on race day – Rating 75 to Open – nomination fee \$57.50, plus Acceptance fee 0.75% of total stake plus GST (Example – \$69 for \$8,000 stake; \$129.38 for \$15,000 stake) plus riding fee \$125 plus GST.

Without splitting hairs nomination and riding fees payable by the owner are substantially more for race day compared to trials and jump outs. It is hard to compare float costs but with many jump outs and trials being held at or near the main training venues float costs, payable by the owner, are likely to be greater for race day.

3. The "possible criteria that could be applied to qualification for the starter incentive" also raises some integrity and related issues –
 - a) "It applies only to members of the NZ Trainers Association." The proposal is about getting more starters and "this is a self funding exercise as it will ensure more horses start in races." If the incentive is going to get more horses racing then every trainer or owner/trainer should be encouraged by the incentive and the industry would be that much better off. What is the rationale that says the incentive should be restricted to members of the union? NZ Bloodstock does not differentiate because a vendor is or is not a member of the NZ Thoroughbred Breeders Association.
 - b) "Horses running last do not get paid." A horse will be last in every race – fact. The aim is to have more runners because "more runners means more betting." What is the rationale to not pay the trainer of the last horse? It would cause considerable resentment within the trainer's ranks.

The proposal should not get past first base due to flawed logic of apparent benefits, with returns only to trainers.

Paying the trainer an incentive to start a horse, when all the costs are borne by the owner raises some serious integrity questions. A payment to the owner would at least reward the person paying the bills. The proper incentive flows logically. Trainers would discuss with owners why the horse might be better suited at the races than another trial, and then the owner could decide, and possibly be persuaded to race due to the incentive. Any suspicion of "farming" would be eliminated. At least the owner then understands the mechanics of why the option is chosen and is happy with the consequences.

The proposition that more horses will start on race day as a result of the starter incentive however lacks a degree of credibility. Where is the model that supports this? To introduce such a proposal means that NZTR has to reduce the current stake levels or go into debt to support an unproven model. If it does not work the owner will be the party most affected in the long run.

A lot more work is required on the model, especially in the current environment with stake levels already low enough. The introduction of a starting incentive, regardless of whether it is paid to the owner or trainer, requires funding and in the short term at least, the first impact appears to be on stakes. Until that work has been done the proposal must be rejected.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Neil Miller

Above is your executive's response to the Trainers Incentive proposal. From time to time we have to make decisions on behalf of owners, as our Mission Statement requires and as well as for the good of "Racing." As always we welcome your comment.

The shortest day is past and it looks like as usual that we will facing wet tracks for the next couple of months. The old saying of "When the going gets tough, the tough get going" holds true in racing. Its time to forget about those stable horses who do not know what mud is and its time that hardy horses and their conditioners and owners patience, gets rewarded. There is a story in this issue of the good old Sir Heelan which is a great example of the above.

In this issue we welcome New Zealand Bloodstock to our pages. Our contact there is the delightful and very professional Jessie Gower, Marketing Executive. As I said to Jessie, "It is so right to have a close relationship with NZB as "Owners" form a large part of their customer base and also we target races which NZB are the largest sponsors of." As an example I have paid up my share of the entry fee of the next season Karaka Million on our K1 filly.

We have put the New Zealand Bloodstock logo and links up on our HOME page on www.racehorseowner.co.nz. If you click on that it will open all the interesting news they run on their site as well as their sales and services.

The profile in this issue is of noted owner and horseman extraordinaire Kim Clotworthy and his clan. I spent an entertaining time hearing the stories and left knowing there is material for a book there. What to write or leave out in just a page?

Of course Kim is noteworthy for the relationship he had with the late Queen Mother and I was regaled with stories which space here does not permit. But we hope to tell a tale in a future Bulletin.

I have been to Clarence House but not as a guest but a lowly tourist. You don't get past the huge front room. But it's a family home all right, there were photos of Charles and Di and the boys and other family all over the place. But before that this was the home of the Queen Mother. On the wall there is a big, old, polished wooden "blower" where Ma'am phoned up her bookie. She was a keen and good punter, no doubt having the "good oil" on her horses.

Out in the front yard is a huge spreading tree and in high summer Ma'am fancied a picnic under it.

The banquet table/s were taken out and laid with silver service. A round number of 60 guests was the muster and if it rained they all trooped back to the front room, whilst the staff brought everything back inside.

I tiptoed around some of the things Kim told me and I have made some last minute changes. Kim is away and I hope they are right. There are places and names you can Google and expand the story yourself.

The story on Kim will be hard to top. But I would like to hear yours too. Even a snippet is good.

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OUR COVER

Our cover is of Ima Heroine and Matt Gillies at last years Great Northern. Matt looks relaxed on his wee seat there.

Central South Island Owners & Trainers Assn

Invite you to join us on Sunday 29th July

Stud Tour and Yearling Parade

To inspect some of the local stallions standing at stud this season, and view the rising two year olds entered in this years South Island Sales in August.

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Pot luck lunch at Three Valleys (Please bring a plate)

Park Hill Stables – Yearlings by Keeper and Pentire

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NOTES FROM THE REGIONS

AUCKLAND

Neil Miller

The dry trackers around here are all out for a spell and looking at recent race attendances it is not only the horses who are climate averse.

Nevertheless a goodly muster of jumps enthusiasts turned up at Ellerslie to see the time honoured 2012 McGregor Grant Steeples. There is magic in watching horses go over that hill and it always takes a good fit horse to win. This year the winner was Sir Heelan (see story later). Ridden by Richard Eynon, he dictated the tempo and seemed unconcerned with the close attendance from other horses.

At the bottom of the hill and heading for the finish the horses swung wide except for Ho Down who cut the corner and came from 4th to challenge Sir Heelan. However the old boy was too tough and that is the way they finished.

The race was a credit to the schooling and fitness work the trainers had put in to their charges as all the horses fenced well and finished in a healthy state. In this respect we could teach Australia a thing or two.

So we look forward to the Northerns and the reappearance of Ann Browne's horses. We hear Ann is bringing her horses in later, due to the later timing of these features. I gave Ann a call and she said that Ima Heroine is building up well for her return to the 'Hill'. She said the ground was too good for the mare in the McGregor Grant. She missed the Hawkes Bay Steeplechase as the ground was way too good too and will probably only get one more run in before trying for a history making, for a mare, back to back, Great Northern Steeplechase wins.

Ken Cramer Roberts, Auckland Owners chairman, reports that the Auckland City Council Equine Land Usage forum seems to have run its course. The meetings were well attended by racing club executives. Its hard to know what weight one can place on these talkfests. However, the council will have taken note that "Owners" and race clubs are paying attention.

Karen Blanchard, Marketing and sponsorship officer for Counties, advises that CRC are having another great Owners Day race meeting on Friday 21 September. The main feature will be the Westbury Stud Classic. Also featured this year is a 25k Listed fillies and mares race.

Our Auckland Association have had a race naming sponsorship at this meeting for the last two years and those members who attended have had a great time. Our committee will be making a decision and meeting Counties soon. More details next issue.

Whangarei races 1 July. Donna Logan was going for her 200 wins on the track and didn't wait long. First race James McDonald opened the stanza and got another 2 home on the day. Logans' horses won 5 races on the 9 race card leaving those heading south food for thought. Horses for courses?

The Auckland Owners Association welcome Cameron George to his new position of CEO of the Auckland Racing Club. Cameron we wish you well and look forward to meeting you in your new role.



WAIKATO

Jenny Cowan

Three stalwarts from the Waikato Owners committee – Graeme Corby, Leo Cowan and Wally Pollock.

Wally has been indisposed recently with (too) many weeks in hospital.

He has been a committee member for roughly 12 years and has raced amongst others, Kanekane, Lawrence, Panky, and Mobile. His nephew, Bretton is also on our committee and is racing the jumper Onokaykaraka currently.

Many will recognise Graeme as the Te Rapa raceday face of gate control and now saddle cloths. He also uses his talents at the Cambridge Raceway for their trotting meetings.

BLACK CAVIAR – WILL she, DID she – foot it with the Brits? (YES SHE DID but only just).

BIG plans – BIG hopes – BIG costs – BIG experience. She's wonderful and the nerve racking moments for her owners must be many.

I was lucky and excited to be present at her 21st race and win. (she hasn't heard the word place getter or also ran), when she raced at Morphetville SA., on May 12th. At \$10 per ticket to join the crowds why wouldn't you? Jim Watters ex Trac CEO NZ, now at the helm at Thoroughbred Racing SA was on course, but this was not a day to be looking up a friend.

The Star attraction had filled pages of media with photos and stories of her history making 20 consecutive wins. Every scrap of information that could be found was printed. She doesn't thrive on limelight, and to look at this object of desire in the parade ring with her head down, just standing waiting and 100% relaxed. She is wonderful but not a photographers dream. Once saddled and in the birdcage she is now a trainers dream. There is her preliminary. A canter the length of the straight and close to the rail. People stand 10 – 20 deep all waving flags, cameras, cheering and jumping around. She did not flick an ear back once – I watched!

To see the ease of her galloping ability and how she dealt with the opposition, brought tears to my eyes and many others too; amazing emotions.

Trainer, Peter Moody with his cunning approach to try and guarantee a result, and not burn her out before her UK junket, was generous and patient with the million and one questions, and the exposure he allowed of his history making mare.

The OWNERS' were a lively, happy, fashionable bunch of women and their menfolk. And then there were 30,000 noisy, happy Aussies – all there to see their heroine in the flesh.

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HAWKES BAY REGIONAL ROUNABOUT

Tony Lyndon

Shezgorgeous won her third race from five starts at Trentham in April and her second on this track. Raced by her trainer Patrick Campbell and breeder Frank Van Hattum, the chairman of Soccer New Zealand together with Allan Osborne, she will now be spelled till next season.

Retired motelier Buddy Beachen and wife Elizabeth returned to the winners circle when Golden Wedding won at Trentham. A \$10,000 purchase at the Karaka Festival Sales, she is out of a full sister to Nanjara who was raced in a syndicate by the Beachens to win five races including the Group 3 Manawatu Cup.

H.B Racing Inc. committee man Kevin Wood, wife Shirin, son Calvin, and daughter Tina had a day to remember when The Knight and Jacob Gambino won consecutive races at Hastings. Both were bred by the Wood family and are raced by syndicates of local enthusiasts.

Pellegrini won his third race in a row and his fourth from 12 starts at Te Rapa, he is owned by Allan Jackson who races him in partnership with his father Vic, son David and brother Terry.

Waipukurau Owner/Trainers Penny and Tony Ebbett won their tenth race with Belfast Lad at Woodville. A \$2500 yearling purchase he has now won \$100,000 in stake money.

John Bary was delighted to win with Turquoise at Woodville, as the Ishiguru filly is raced by his mother Anne Bary.

Howbadami won his second race for Will and Lucy de Latour when winning at Hastings. Although they have won races as part of the I See Red Synd. this is the first horse they have raced by themselves.

The retirement of Jimmy Choux has created a great void in Hastings racing. However he was always destined to go to stud this coming season. His racing record was superb. From 26 starts he won 12 races and \$3,626,763. Five of these wins were Group One. His greatest success was the N.Z. Derby however the race most will remember will be his second to Pinker Pinker in the W.F.A. Cox Plate.

Bred and raced by Richard and Liz Wood and trained by John Bary, Jimmy will stand at Rich Hill stud for a fee of \$10,000. By the Spinning World stallion Thorn Park the winner of 9 races (6 Group races including the Stradbroke Handicap), out of the Centaine mare Cierzo who was line bred to Todman; the 1957 Golden Slipper winner and equal top weight of the 1956/57 Australian Free Handicap with Tulloch. Todman won 10 of his 12 starts and became a champion sire of sprinters.

Jimmy should leave early and exciting middle distance stock.

It was with great regret to record the passing of two members of the H.B. Racehorse Owners Assn. Peter Holden was a prominent breeder/owner and racing administrator and John Skidmore who was for many years on our committee. Our condolences go to their families. Peter and John will be sadly missed.

WANGANUI ROUNDUP

Rosie Hackett

Marea Alta is an awesome mare!! She won the Kiwi Fruit Cup in Tauranga. She wasn't travelling at all well and had everyone worried including Harry. Then as he said, he pulled her out and away she went. The passion was huge and Alexander Fieldes made a very emotional speech afterwards at the presentation. He thanked that "lovely lady of his dreams." Go A R A.

Harry, well we all know he is the master, just a great day.s Beau Dane went a great race and tried hard.

Rememba Howe tried very hard too, for her second placing in the Team Weallans Tauranga Classic.

Mako won nicely as well making it a big day for Wanganui horses. He has had 4 starts for 3 wins and a 3rd. He is very talented and holds a nomination for the Winter Cup.

Wayne Marshment had a good win at Wanganui with Casilla. He is a lovely big 2yo by Keeper and was raced by Jony Field. He has just been sold and will do his future racing in Hong Kong.

Fraser Auret has a nice team around him, Silver Veil won well at Hawera. He has Black Savvath looking a picture and running nice races, Heavenly Princess is going great and won't be long before she gets another win.

Adrian Bull has Borrack in Aussie with Kevin Myers. He has won on the flat and he is racing on Sunday. Skirmish is going well on the home front and Adrian has some smart young ones coming on as well.

MANAWATU

Allan Fenwick

Association Committee member Beven Parlato and his wife Christine were thrilled when Marotiri Miss won on debut at Awapuni at the end of May. Patience has certainly been a keynote here. Beven raced in partnership, from the Foxton stable of the young Chris Waller, the grand dam Turn to Gold. They then acquired her first foal Rainbeau and from this unraced mare they bred the now 4yo Marotiri Miss.

Now semi retired, Marotiri Miss is named after the Parlato's old farm which many years ago was the site of a flax mill. Tracing back to the smart galloper Min Flicka, let us hope that this mare has inherited some of the family ability. Certainly the form out of her first race was strong with the third horse, The Great White, impressively winning its next start. Marotiri Miss is trained at Foxton by Richard French.

Caught Out may have done just that to the punters when running out an impressive winner in a maiden hurdle race at Wanganui in June. Although 2 previous jumping races in September 2010 and June 2011 had been average, the winner of 4 flat races made no race of it this time in. Trained by Levin's Leanne Elliot, herself an accomplished jumping rider in the past, Caught Out is raced by a 3 way partnership including the trainer and her mother Mrs Ker.

Well known Manawatu identity Len Haydock had recent success at Trentham when Golden Miss scored her second win on the course. The Gold Mine mare is trained by Mark Oulaghan and has been a consistent performer, albeit with 10 minor placings to go with her 2 wins from a total of 16 starts.

Foxton trainer & Association member Heather Weller would have been thrilled with the win of Coastal Mist at Wanganui recently. The Handsome Ransom mare which Heather owns herself has now had 3 wins from 13 starts.

Well known Wellington owner Ron Cunningham had his colours carried to victory with the win of Turpen at Whangarei. The Pentire gelding, trained by Stephen McKee, was recording his second success. Just recently at Tauherenikau Ron sponsored a race, the Rat Tat 2200 in memory of his durable galloper Rat Tat. In a career spanning 9 seasons and 99 starts Rat Tat racked up 13 wins. Showing speed from the start, Rat Tat won two long standing Juvenile events, the Wellesley Stakes at Trentham and the Ryder Stakes at Levin. Later as an open handicapper he won 3 races at Ellerslie between April & June, 2006. With stake earnings of close to \$250k Rat Tat was the sort of galloper that owners enjoy racing.

CENTRAL SOUTH ISLAND ROUNDUP

Pam Trusttum

It was a great start to the month when our own mare Satisfaction won the R65 F & M 1200m at Riccarton on the 1st June. Trained by my husband Gary, Satisfaction had been a tad unlucky in a few of her previous starts so we decided to give her a month's spell, but she had other ideas. Two and a half weeks into her break she was racing around the paddock like a lunatic and we decided if we left her out for any longer she would probably write herself off, so we got her back into her box (which she loves) and into work again.

Gary looked at the racing calendar and the \$12,000 Fillies and mares race at Canterbury looked the ideal start to her new campaign. This was her third win and all have been at Riccarton over 1200m. It is very satisfying (pardon the pun) to have success with her, as we not only own her dam Aim To Please but we also owned a share in her Sire, Occidental Tourist, who originally stood at Java Lodge. We bred four foals with this same mating and have produced Mamma's Love (5 wins) in Singapore, See See Leading (2 wins) in Macau, Satisfaction (3 wins) and an unraced 3 year old. Gary and I race Satisfaction with our son Andrew, and long-time friends Marie and Murray Taverner from Oamaru.

The mare that ran 2nd to Satisfaction at Riccarton was Miss El Bee Dee, who is trained at Ashburton by Russell McKay. Ridden by Russell's daughter and stable apprentice, Ashley, Miss El Bee Dee has had two starts since her 2nd placing and has won on both occasions at the two South Canterbury meetings at Phar Lap Raceway, bringing her win tally to four.

Timaru owner Steve Strachan has had wins with both of his four year old geldings in June. Agent Archie, won a Maiden 1800m at Riccarton after an impeccable run of placings for Washdyke trainer David Hutton, and in the hands of stable apprentice Ross Doherty, and Steve's other horse Hadlow scored at his home track over 2100m for trainers Mel and Warwick Coles.

Former North Island steeplechaser No Rush'n proved age is no barrier when he won the Otago Hunt Club Steeplechase. This was the twelve year olds fifth win over the big fences and he is raced by Ross and Vicki Stackhouse, trainer David Hutton and his wife Terry. He was ridden by Ross Doherty.

Owners and Trainers Association Secretary Richard White and his wife Anne enjoyed a fourth win with their homebred, Danzighill gelding Braemar, when he took out the R85 2100m at Timaru.

Trainer Michael Daly and top jockey Lisa Allpress won two in row at the Timaru meeting with Braemar and then Numero De Lago winning their staying assignments. Numero De Largo is owned and raced by Diane and Bob Goodeve from Waimate. A week later the versatile big gelding won his hurdle debut at Oamaru, and on this occasion was ridden by local apprentice Ross Doherty. Ross is a welcome addition to our local riding ranks and is certainly making his mark in the winners circle.



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THE OWNER'S FEDERATION WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

We wish to extend a very warm welcome to the new members who have joined the Owner's Federation in May and June. We really appreciate your membership support and look forward to a long and enjoyable association with you.

AUCKLAND	
S L Painton	Silverdale
Michael & Barbara Dowd	Howick
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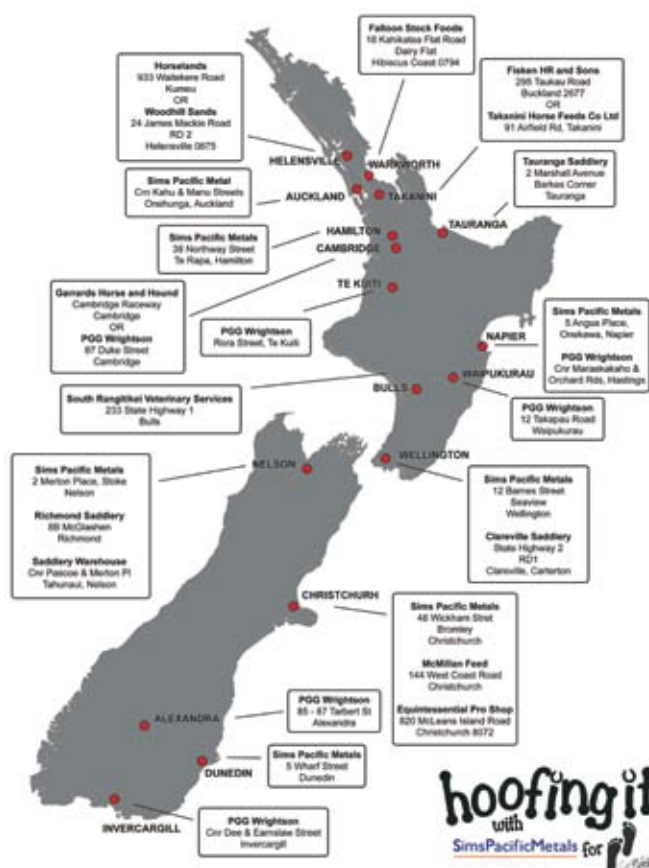
Tajmeel, who had won her penultimate start by nine lengths, took out the **Gr.2** Betting World Oaks (2400m) at Clairwood in South Africa, bringing up a double for **Nadeem** for the card with his three-year-old son Mujaarib beating the older horses over a mile to remain unbeaten in two career starts. While it's a bit colder than the Hunter Valley, **Nadeem** has settled into his new surroundings on the farm like a politician in a corporate box. Anyone wanting to inspect the **Gr.1** winning son of **Redoute's Choice** is most welcome to give me a call.

If you are like me you will be monitoring every step your pride and joys are taking on the training tracks as they prepare themselves to enrich our lives over the spring and beyond. Incredible to think it's less than two months until the start of the Hawkes Bay Spring Carnival. See you there.  

Sam



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New Zealand Bloodstock's South Island Sale of Two-Year-Olds & Mixed Bloodstock and Winter Mixed Bloodstock Sale are less than a month away and catalogues are now available.

To be held at Christchurch's Canterbury Agricultural Park on Friday 10 August from 11am, the South Island Sale will feature 154 untried two-year-olds plus three broodmares, three yearlings and two unraced horses.

Adding to the appeal this year, the South Island Sale will feature the Southern Bonus Race again in 2012. The Southern Bonus Race offers a \$40,000 bonus – on top of any stakes winnings – to the first eligible graduate across the line in an open three-year-old race (1400m) which will be held at Riccarton Park in November 2013.

Entries into the Southern Bonus Race are just \$250 + GST per two-year-old and horses must be signed up before the 10 September deadline. Importantly for buyers, entered horses get preference in field selection, and the horse doesn't have to win the race to collect the bonus, it only has to be the first eligible horse past the post.

The South Island Sale has produced a number of stakes winners this season including Group 3 winners Inferno (Yamanin Vital) and Blood Brotha (Danzighill) and stakes winners Wealthy Man (Danzighill) and Natuzzi (Coats Choice).

The Winter Mixed Bloodstock Sale will be held at Karaka the week prior to the South Island Sale on Friday 3 August from midday (12pm). The Sale presents 75 entries including a selection of well-credentialed breeding opportunities ahead of the breeding season.

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KIM CLOTWORTHY AND THE CLOTWORTHY CLAN

THE STORY STARTS AT ANTRIM CASTLE (LAND HOLDING 5,000 ACRES), COUNTY ANTRIM , NORTHERN IRELAND. THIS WAS THE HOME OF THE CLOTWORTHY FAMILY WHO WERE TITLED GENTRY.

The castle was lost to fire in 1922 during a grand ball. All the revelers escaped, except for a 22 year old housemaid trapped on an upper floor and seen crying at a window. She was bravely rescued, but died on the lawn as the fire raged on. Her ghost is said to haunt the grounds of this now historic attraction. Outlines of the castle walls are plain to see today and with surrounding massive gardens are a national treasure and attraction.

It was from here that Kim's great grandfather came to New Zealand with a purse of 2,000 guineas in 1857 and settled, buying farmland in the Whangarei district. And so like many old families here, the family tree continued with a new vigour of a strong Kiwi branch.

Moving down the generations, there came Kim. He was brought up on a farm at Onerahi, Whangarei. His family were not racing people, but the Kensington Park racetrack was just down the road and horses excited the young lad. He went to primary school at Whangarei and then on to Whangarei Boys High School. It was while at the latter that he got friendly with racing people and showed great aptitude as a rider and began riding work for local trainers.

After leaving school, there came a job with North Auckland Farmers, the stock and station firm, working as a stock agent. Later he moved to the local AFFCO and was given the job of buying stock for the first supermarket in Auckland, Foodtown by the DB Breweries at Otahuhu. The supermarket was a winner and Tommy Ah Chee and co decided to expand Foodtown rapidly. So Ross Sloane (All Black, Peter Sloane's father) and Kims superior wanted Kim to move to Auckland and handle the Foodtown business. Kim was reluctant to shift as he was an amateur rider now and wanted to do more with horses and he had plenty of rides in the north. But with an inducement of finance from AFFCO and in return a pledge to do 20 years (but no more), Kim bought 20 acres at Batty Rd in Karaka. Now with the building of modest stables Kim was able to test his horse buying skills and develop training ones. Not only was he a very accomplished rider, he learned how to shoe his horses and did all his own "breaking in".

There followed buying, developing horses and selling them. That is after giving them 2 or 3 starts to show something. In this game he was up against the professionals like TJ McKee and Jim Gibbs. But they got along well together, there was mutual respect and Kim said, "I knew when to stand back at the bidding at times and they did the same for me". Kim bought all sorts of horses but he had a soft spot for jumpers. (As part of their education all of his late 2yo's are jumped over logs) However he says a really slow horse is no good as a jumper either, so it is not smart to retain those and wait for an improvement that wont happen.

Kim has been lifelong mates with Keith Haub, they were both Whangarei boys. Around 1973 Keith acquired a striking Bandmaster – Tusitala colt. It was named Macho De Cabrio and showed a lot of promise but sadly broke down. On a later trip to Whangarei Kim saw a younger full brother at the Totara Park Stud where Bandmaster stood. The owner and founder of the stud was Les Donaldson and Kim had worked with his father Archie back in his Whangarei days. Archie had since passed away and Kim offered to take a half share in the colt in partnership with Archie's wife Grace. In exchange, for there being no ongoing costs to her. Kim told Grace he would do the very best by the colt, 'but he wouldn't be racing at 10 years old'.

True to his word, in time, a beautifully prepared colt was given to Colin Jillings to train.

Here was Uncle Remus. Two wins and a second from 5 starts as a two year old spoke of his promise. But it was as a 3yo in the 77-78 season that he really delivered.

1ST GUINEAS TRIAL AT TE AROHA. SECOND ARBRE CHEYNE.

There was shock (and a rampant Jillo giving it to his apprentice Bob Vance) at the Uncles defeat in the Gt Northern Guineas at Ellerslie. They got shuffled back and got out too late to catch Crest Star. Were it not for this Uncle Remus would have recorded 14 straight wins.

Revenge was to come in the Wellington Guineas when The Uncle beat Crest Star by 2½ lengths. Then –

1st Riccarton 2000 Guineas 2nd Braless

1st Canterbury Gold Cup 2nd Crest Star 4½l, 3rd Good Lord

1st Avondale Guineas 2nd Northfleet

1st NZ Derby 2nd Bahrain

1st Clifford Plate 2nd Bahrain

1st Wellington Stakes 2nd Bahrain

1st Wellington Stakes 2nd Disraeli

1st Rotorua Challenge Stakes 2nd Serendipier

Ten wins on the trot came to an end when Uncle Remus was soundly beaten into 3rd by the great La Mer and lesser light but very good horse Carlaw in the NZ International Invitation Stakes at Te Rapa.

Uncle Remus was found to have a wind affliction. Following an operation he returned to the track and managed a couple of seconds: an open sprint at Avondale and the Jackson Stakes at Wanganui. At the latter he went down by a head to Vizier.

Uncle Remus was awarded the "Head of the 3yo Free Handicap" 62kg, at the end of the season and his dam Tusitala, "Broodmare of the Year". At that point he was retired to stand at stud.

With the funds gained from the sale of Uncle Remus, Kim bought a block of land near the now Karaka Sales Complex and resigned from his stock agent job. That had become full on, buying export lambs and beef. Kim said orders such as 'to source 5000 lambs of 32 lb (not 36lb) in 3 weeks time' became onerous and he had kept his promise of 20 years service.

He built a stable and facilities for educating young horses. Richard Yuill worked with him for about 3 years and they broke in hundreds of horses, including those for leading trainers Jillings and Verner.

By now the Clotworthy name was synonymous with jumping horses as well. Enquiry came and Kim ever the trader, was only too keen to do business. Horses were exported to America and the UK.

In 1980 Kim got a call from Pat Samuel the international agent and along the chain, from the Queen Mothers Royal Stud racing manager Michael Oswald

(now with the prefix of Sir), to say that Ma'am was keen to acquire a NZ jumper. Kim sourced her Sindebele (by Warhawk Out of a Balloch mare) and the deal was done. Kim got on the freight plane with the horse and had a harrowing, to say the least trip, over, with horses running amok, an engine shut down and firetrucks racing down the Winnipeg runway hosing the plane with foam.

(ed note, separate story in a later issue we hope).

Sindebele was later lost in a race accident. Kim was there and dealt with the aftermath. Later he forwarded to the Queen Mother, via the correct channels his condolences. At the time Kim had taken the whole family to Britain and he was tracked down and summoned with his family to Clarence House where Ma'am set him up with a whisky, had a gin herself and made Kim promise to get her another horse. Kim delivered in spades, the horse was The Argonaut and he was a cracker. The Argonaut won 15 races over the fences for his royal owner.

Kim sold or secured 5 horses for the Queen Mother. The last being Nearco Bay, who was her 400th winner, making her the most successful owner in National Hunt history. Her grand total was 417 wins and the next 250. It will never be beaten.

How Nearco Bay came to race for the Queen Mother Kim says, was "a bit of a fairy tale." The horse had won the 1991 Grand National at Riccarton for Marion Stevenson of Wingatui, when the "buy me this horse" message came to Kim. He thought it odd because he only supplied the Queen Mother with moderately priced horses. It was not thought to be proper to spend up large on a foreign, albeit colonial horse. Nevertheless the client, Ma'am really wanted this horse and would pay a price. Kim talked to Marion and she didn't want to sell outright and Ma'am definitely didn't share ownership. Marion also wanted the horse for hunting when he finished racing. Impasse? No! Compromise! Nearco Bay was leased to the Queen Mother with Marion retaining 33% and the horse was to return home at the end of racing. In time Marion and a small group including the late "Mouse" Kennedy went to the UK, where they were treated "Royally" and shared the win with Ma'am. At the end of his racing days Nearco Bay returned to NZ and Marion and went hunting with him.

Kim and his family have had close contact with the Royal family. They have been toasted and dined by them. To this day officials of the Royals keep in contact with Kim particularly Sir Michael Oswald. The Queen Mum and Kim got on like a house on fire.

Kim recounted another story. "I was accompanying her at an inspection of her horses at the stable and she chatted away with me. She knew all the stablehands too and talked to them about their families, about all of whom she knew. An equerry carried a bowl of carrots." Inspection complete she said, "Would you like a drink Kim?" To which he replied, "Yes thank you ma'am". She led him to the stables office which though untidy, had grog. Ma'am had a gin and Kim had a whisky. The fellow that served the drink withdrew, the drinks were downed and Kim knowing that one is never enough asked, "Can I get you another Ma'am?". She replied, "Thank you. But one should always get ones own drinks in these situations" and poured her own. Kim dryly remarked to me that it made sense, because you couldn't get sandbagged that way.

In a biography of the Queen Mother there is a couple of chapters on Kim Clotworthy and the horses she sourced from him.

One of the interesting events that Kim attended was the Maryland Hunt Cup USA. It has been held annually for the last 116 years. Kim said, "Its near Baltimore and really for hunters. I had taken a Lord Ballina jumper over there that I had sold and went to see the event. Its quite mad, the fences are all post and rail 5 and ½ feet high (1.67m) and the race is 4 ½ miles long. There were 5 wheelchairs lined up to view the race, all casualties of previous races. One guy got lifted out and put on a horse. 45000 people came to see this relatively slow but alarming event".

Back at home the children were growing up. Sarah had done the pony club thing and Shaun, who is of compact build and a very able horseman like his Dad, was studying Accountancy. He was a big help riding work at home. Shaun was also a Premier Grade rugby player and became a Counties rep playing at halfback.

After graduating Shaun took his rugby and horse skills to South Africa where he played rugby in Durban. It was amateur but with a grey tinge to that, as was the case prior to the professional era. At the same time he was riding out work. Then he went on to England and spent a season coaching rugby and riding work for the noted trainer Martin Pipes.

It was while Shaun was in Durban that Kim came and stayed on the way home from taking horses to the UK. Kim was very taken by the training track at Summerveld 45 minutes from Durban. It had some similarities to the English downs tracks and Kim dreamed about having such a setup at home. He said the home racetracks were mostly built near towns and had become too built up around, for horses to walk on to work and they were all flat and many had drainage issues.

When they were all back at Karaka again, an offer to purchase their property was made by Elias and Daniel Nahkle. Kim was receptive and spoke of his dream for a "Summerveld" in the area and the Nahkles, keen racing folk, were soon enthused. Kim found the land which is now Byerley Park and the group purchased it. Kim set to on the first job, drainage and the project proceeded rapidly from there. The first stables were built and occupied by Ben Foote. Shaun was taking over the Clotworthy training operation and took boxes that Ben couldn't fill. A parcel of 78 acres was split off the back of the block to be a Clotworthy holding and the stables from their previous place relocated to that. A nearby piece of 14 acres, with a good house, was bought by Kim and eventually the operation and land which is Byerley Park became wholly owned by the Nahkles.

Shaun now trains horses on the 78 acres with the help of his very able wife Emma and Kim runs some sheep. Emma says she does everything around the place and with the horses too, as well as driving the truck. That is when she is not selling lifestyle blocks, and she has a sideline in blinds as well. The stable has 20-30 horses and Kim says he has an interest in 8 to 10.

The family had a notable day in Te Rapa three years ago, with wins from Krash, Penumbra and The Jungle Boy. Incidentally Krash has come back as a rising 9yo looking great and The Jungle Boy, Jungle Pocket – Ballina Wave was a recent winner. Also of note, he was an unlucky 3rd in the last Auckland Cup. Kim says he has put both Krash and the The Boy over jumps. Krash hates it but The Jungle Boy jumps like a stag.

We drove down through the place. The stable block is more or less open sided with boxes like small pens. This is not a show place it's a working one. What really took the eye was the land that has been so well developed and cared for. It is all post and railed into good sized paddocks. There are tall tree hedges and clean rolling pastures. A long race or road runs all the way into the Byerley Park track and you pass the jumping logs on that. In the morning the horses trot down the road pull over to the grass and pop over the big king pine logs. By the time they get to the track they are well warmed up. Over to the side of the road, there has been created a long lake for horses to exercise in.

Kim said to me, "This is my last project and I am very content with that. But we are not finished yet."

There's always work and a will to improve, for the Kims of our world and there is a lot more life left in the Kiwi branch of the Clotworthy family tree to see to that. It has a lot of vigour.

I headed home and thought of what I had seen and heard and I tried to find a word to describe that.

Remarkable or Extraordinary?



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SIR HEELAN

**12YO BG – OWNERS MRS I E RIMMINGTON, MISS HEELAN L TOMKINS AND JOHN R WHEELER
BY HULA TOWN A SIRE SON OF SIR TRISTRAM OUT OF GLEAMING STONE, A GLEAM MACHINE MARE.**

This bloke has had an interesting life so far. Sir Heelan started his working life as a sports horse with Taranaki equestrian, Olympian, Heelan Tomkins. It was not to be. He may have had a bit of the Sir Tristram fire and when he wouldn't do his dressage right Heelan sacked him.

Thus he arrived at "Wheels" stable down the road and was prepared for a career as a racehorse. His first start was on 12 May 2005 as a 5yo, where he ran 3-14 in a 1200m Maiden at Egmont. On 23 June 2005 came the first win in a 1400m Maiden at Te Rapa. From there on the distance of his races extended and he ran sound in unspectacular races.

One year later he jumped the ditch and fetched up in racing in Warnambool. There followed a further 25 starts in Australia racing on provincial tracks like Sale and Bendigo. Sir Heelan weighed in 19 starts and in those came two flat race wins at Mornington in the winter of 2006. He ran a few good jumps races including a second in the Victorian version of Steeples.

Sir Heelan came home in 2009 and returned to the course where he broke his duck, Te Rapa and ran a good second in a Maiden Hurdle there. On the next run he saluted the judge at a hurdles race at Hawkes Bay. The die was cast and the 9 year old was now a jumper and about to graduate to proper Steeples. On 5 May 2011 Sir Heelan made a good fist of 'chasing' when 2nd in a Maiden Steeplechase at Te Rapa and followed that up on 6 July at the same venue with a 4000m Steeples win.

Scroll on to 2012 Sir Heelan popped down to Riverton and fresh up ran a tidy 3rd in a 3400m chase. Ten days later (of bracing air) he came up one place better at the same track in a 4000m Steeplechase. Now he was set up to take on the Ellerslie hill. And so with contemptuous ease Sir Heelan won the time honoured MacGregor Grant Steeples, 4150m, with a front running and sound jumping display.

Perhaps we can learn from this is, that even if your horse is not good at what you wished for, it might be good at something else and that "you can teach an old dog new tricks."

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