



OUR GOAL

TO IMPROVE THE ECONOMICS, INTEGRITY AND PLEASURE OF THE SPORT OF THOROUGHBRED RACING ON BEHALF OF ALL OWNERS.



PRESIDENT/ DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Neil Oldfield

WELCOME MEMBERS TO THE MAY EDITION OF THE OWNERS BULLETIN.

The last of the Group One events have been run, and my congratulations to all connections of runners, and to those fortunate to have been either placed or successful. The thrill experienced is a life long memory. Each year we "roll the dice" and try our hand to race the thrill of a lifetime. A few succeed and many enjoy the pleasure of friends both newly found and long time acquaintances.

New Zealand has enjoyed a year of highs and lows. To those with High Chaparral horses either due in the spring or being prepared for possible racing, the world is your oyster. The reliable quality progenitors of Zabeel, Volksraad, Pentire, Pins, and O'Reilly continually place our quality bloodstock in front of the whole of Australasia. This strengthens the diversity of possible options within New Zealand. We are able to either race here, or on sell our horses to buyers eager to race New Zealand bred bloodstock. 34% of Hong Kong black type events were taken by New Zealand bred horses – an outstanding result.

Here at home, the effects of the recession are being felt in declining turnovers which will inevitably impact Racing Board distributions. The effect is however lessened by international punter awareness of New Zealand, through the success we have offshore. For instance, on Derby day, the oncourse turnover was approximately \$800,000, yet, with the export of racing live into Hong Kong, for the first time, Hong Kong returned \$1.6 million turnover on the Derby, the only race taken. Truly amazing. We simply must move with the times.

All Members who wish to be included on NZTR's weekly Bulletin which list news releases and upcoming events need to provide the Federation secretary with their email address. Email to: nztrof@xtra.co.nz

All the best for the remainder of the season, and we look forward to the excitement of the winter season, the jumpers are making there debuts for the season.

THE OWNER'S FEDERATION WELCOMES RECENT NEW MEMBERS

Racehorse Owners are the backbone of the racing industry, incurring significant cost to purchase and prepare horses for racing.

It is essential that Owners are well represented by an independent body that seeks to maximise their returns – financial, social and enjoyment. The Thoroughbred Racehorse Owners Federation is a voluntary organisation working for Owners.

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

Jonathon Alve	Wellington
Murray & Christine Greig	Warkworth
Rick Wells	Waipu
Ms Frances Crimmins	Papakura
Paul Perry	Hamilton
Steve Till	Cambridge
Terry Coffey	Hastings
Chouxmaani Investments C/- Richard & Liz Woods	Havelock North
Matt Fogden	Levin
William Beck	Levin
Barry Lampp	Hunterville
John Gray Jnr	New Plymouth
Bryce Hackett	Wanganui
Fay Bailey	Timaru
Darryl Butterick	Timaru
Alex Freeman	Alexandra
George Hennessy	Waimate
Leonard Insoll	Invercargill
Garry McDonnell	Alexandra
Russell Williams	Dunedin

SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

As we approach the end of the current season, we are mindful that new members who join the Owner's Federation between now and July should not be disadvantaged. Accordingly, the \$40 annual subscription paid by any new member that joins during the remainder of the current membership year will also cover the 2010/11 membership year.

NOTES FROM THE REGIONS

AUCKLAND

Ken Cramer Roberts

The Auckland Owner's Association sponsored the running of the Owner's Cup at the Avondale race meeting on 23rd April. The 2010 Auckland Owner's Cup was won by Wanganui owner G J Lambert. He was not there to witness the barnstorming finish of Mels Bad Boy nor receive the ribbon and Cup, so we had a congratulatory chat etc. instead. Our Owners room was used to advantage by those who made the effort. The Avondale track was in great condition and with the fine weather continuing it made for good times throughout the day. We have received a thank you letter from Secretary John Craig on behalf of the Avondale committee for our support on the day. We note Twilight Savings with owners from Australia and long shot Last Blast from Whangarei provided these travelling owners with very good celebrations.

Our main problem at the moment has been a lack of rain. Those with weaned foals and yearlings need to keep the haylage and supplement feed going so as to maintain the growth patterns that are just so important. Soon it will be "covers on" so now is the time to repair and get ready for the frosty and winter nights. The other maintenance things are teeth and feet. Hint... if you own a cover get some white paint and print 4-6 initials say 15cms high to help with identification.

We are looking forward to the jumping season that will bring a new set of top jumpers that we can enjoy.

Our condolences go out to Brian Mollet and family for the loss of Brian's dear wife Lynn. She was a loyal mate for many years and kept Brian to the forefront of the breeding business – which so many clients relished from the breeding farm they offered.

Our next Auckland committee meeting agenda has some interesting additional subjects to discuss. Trials – overseas member communication – memberships – camera work – free racing. All to be analysed by the Federation for future discussion with NZTR. Till our next encounter we are boundless to say. Tally-ho... We hope you will winter well.



Mels Bad Boy winning the 2010 Auckland Owner's Cup at Avondale

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CENTRAL SOUTH ISLAND

Pam Truttum

Being an eight year old hasn't slowed Under Parr down – he is like a good wine and seems to be thriving with age. At Riccarton on 17th February, the Le Paillard gelding notched up his eighth win scoring over 1800m in a R90 race. Under Parr is trained at Washdyke by Fiona Hurst, for his breeder Cliff Shortus.

The Michael Daly trained, Turf Fire, has been burning up the tracks in recent weeks. After a gutsy 3rd placing in the Group 3 Lindauer Stewards Stakes at Riccarton during the NZ Cup Carnival, the 5 year old O'Reilly mare has scored 3 wins in the New Year. She won the R90 sprint at Omakau on 5th March, following up with a win at Gore at her next start, and then she took out the Anzac Memorial Open 1200m at Riccarton on 24th April. Turf Fire is raced by her breeder, ex-jockey Rosie Ealdon and fellow owners Rod Moore, Daryl Durian, and Chris Doake.

At the Otago meeting on 15th April, the Daly stable produced two winners, the first, the ultra consistent Stormy Rain taking out the Maiden 2200m. The 5 year old gelding is by local sire Hadaad, and is raced by his breeder, Waimate farmer George Hennessy and his daughter Lucy. Stormy Rain is out of the Palatable mare Kishkanu, who has also left a race winning full-brother Icy Rain and the Tristaking gelding Rainline, who won 2 steeplechases. The other stable winner was 5 yr old Volksraad mare Pennylane, who was successful in the R65 1600m. Pennylane is raced by her breeders the McSheffreys and is a half-sister to the 4 win mare Martina.

Timaru Racing Club Treasurer, Richard White, and his wife Anne, were thrilled when Braemar won the Coca Cola Maiden 1600m at Riccarton on 24th April, as it has been several years since they have had a horse grace the winner's enclosure. Richard has had a life-time association with racing and his grandfather was the late Jack White who trained at Wingatui. Richard's father was also a keen racing man, and his best horse was Black Rule who won 16 races out of Pat Corboy's Washdyke stable. Braemar is by Danzighill out of the Whites Sir Bart mare Royal Decision. The 5 year old gelding races out of the Michael Daly stable.

WAIKATO

Jenny Cowan

Waikato Members joined the Auckland Owner's Association on their stud and stable tour to the Waikato in March. There is always something new to see and the Waikato provides beautiful settings for our horse properties. We are lucky proprietors open their gates to visitors and I recommend you don't over look these opportunities.

The newish Ritchie racing stable opposite the racecourse treated all to a moreish morning tea, with their family input and skills to be admired. Ritchie Senior won recently for Mr T. Lau with Kingston Samba which will now progress to Hong Kong.

Cambridge Thoroughbred Lodge provided much interest with parades of past champions – Rough Habit and Excellent, the Danehill stallion CIVICS and a fascinating display by Lee Somervell and Hose' – his flag-bearer Kaimanawa pony. Ginger Tankard then gave a frank and fascinating insight into the trials and tribulations of being a blood stock agent, specialising in the Hong Kong market. This was followed by a generous lunch.

The Cambridge Vet Club provided insight into their up-market new facilities for any failing your horse may have. Their move from town to Racecourse Road has been a huge success.

The beautiful Vela property had on view their fascinating line-up of valuable mares and yearlings all enjoying the laned and carefully tended paddocks.

Owners' Annette and Earl Harrison won with Appleton Lass – ridden by Rogan Norvall. It's nice to see Peter Setchell still winning races with Indicator – whom he bred and races. Owners Heather and Brian Shannon, with Warner Bowyer have been racing in various ways in conjunction with trainer Paul Duncan for approx 25 years – a great statistic- from Bay of Plenty with Pinsoir. Maybe Maree and Graham Thomas who won with Vanderbeel, have a similar record. Grandissima for Jen Campin, Denise Howell, C&N Juett, M.Giraud, I MacDonald and M Sherodin, went from a maiden win on March 25th to a second in listed company on April 25th at Riccarton – including 2 wins and 2 seconds in that time. From the Graeme Rogerson stable – along with Rendzina who won for Debbie and Graeme Rogie.

The winner of an 800m trial at Cambridge in May provided a three generation link in our racing. A 3yr old Istidaad – Irish Blessing gelding raced by Janine, Andy and Rory Dalley, was ridden by son and brother, Ethan Dalley. The colours worn for this first winning outing were originally those used by Ethan's grandfather, the late Bruce McDonald of Cambridge. The name "Tad Blessed" is being considered and seems fitting. This is a fourth generation family in racing as Bruce's father, Alf MacDonald was a public trainer for many years, mostly in the Gisborne region. His good horse, Kings Ransom, was where Bruce got the name for his breaking and training property Kings Ransom Lodge in Cambridge for many years.

A salute to Sir Slick – most of us can't imagine owning a horse of that ability – after more than 114 races – a vet made the comment that his legs are as good as any three year old. Te Aroha will always be in the news as long as he appears on a race course – he is getting very close to winning the magic figure of \$2 million dollars in stakes. Owners Paul Albon and Graeme Nicholson could even have more in store in Brisbane shortly. Time Keeper will be travelling to Brisbane for Mrs. F Crimmins and Graeme Nicholson and has some good credentials in comparison.

Owners L Anderson and G McLeod have a promising youngster by High Chaparral called Head Honcho which won its first start at Rotorua. Local identity John Carter has a likely horse in Magic Power with an enviable record of 2 wins, 2 secs, and 1 third from 10 starts – by Columbia.

Don Letcher with his wife own and train Hot in Black which is already a winner. PJ, HM, and JJ Steffert are racing Back in Black, no luck of late, but can and should fire at his next start. He has won 4 races to date.

Jennifer and Ross Nickel have raced horses in their own interest for many years and have Commanding Oak a 3 yr old ready to fire with a 4th at his first start.

Te Aroha one of the most attractive race tracks in the country has approx 80–90 trained there. A lot of history surrounds the course and is one that should never be lost to our industry.



Jimmy Choux – the winner of the Bi-Monthly Trophy

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HAWKES BAY

Tony Lyndon

Sam and Birdie Kelt's champion filly Banchee added the Group One Diamond Stakes to her record making it 3 wins from 5 starts. 3rd was John Bary trained Jimmy Choux raced by Richard and Elizabeth Wood, who has won 3 and placed 4 times from 8 starts. Hastings has not had two Group 2 year olds since Rio and Starlit, both trained by the late Keith Couper in 1964.

The John Bary trained The Hombre has possibly earned a trip to Queensland after an emphatic win at the Te Aroha meeting. The trip will be confirmed after his next start at Te Rapa on May 1st.

Ken and Chris Russell long time members of H.B. Owners Assn. received a great thrill when Shoot Out won the Group One A.J.C. Derby – winning his fifth race from just eleven starts. It was his fourth Group win. The brothers bred his dam Pentamerous which they sold as a young horse but retained a full sister.



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The Bi-Monthly trophy for February/March was won by Jimmy Choux raced by Richard and Elizabeth Wood.

The H.B. Racehorse Owners Association presented a trophy for every race winner on the recent Hawkes Bay Cup day – the highlight being a presentation to Auckland's Neil Miller – part owner of Boundless who added the Hawkes Bay Cup to her record.

WANGANUI

Rosie Hackett

Congratulations to our President Neil Oldfield on his lovely win with Pennon. Plans are for him now to go to the Queensland Derby. All the Best big fella.

Kevin Myers team are going very well as are Wayne Marshment's. The Carabean is very special. Paul Belsham has some nice types and Four Good Reasons is getting ready for a jumping career. Rayners have a nice team as well. All of the Wanganui Trainers for that matter. Eddie Symes had a nice win with Just Buddy. Charlie Waaka and syndicate have a nice O'Reilly filly, Brian O'Dea and syndicate are looking to a good winter with Beau Dane.

On a sad Note we lost one of our Treasures in Jim Bull, an Absolute Gentleman in every way, with a passion and drive for our Industry, he contributed so much. Our deepest sympathy to Edith and Family.



PREMIER JUMPING RACEDAY – SATURDAY, 22 MAY 2010

Faye Bax

There is free admission to this wonderful day of racing, allowing everyone (including owners) an opportunity to enjoy the day at no cost. Owners who have a horse entered for this meeting only need to identify themselves as an owner at the Raceday Enquiry Office at the rear of the grandstand and they will be issued with a racebook, a ticket that will admit them to the Flemington (Owners & Trainers) Lounge and to the hospitality area beside the parade ring where they can enjoy a complimentary drink prior to the running of their race.

Presentations are held in the Winners Circle for all races except the Dunstan Feeds Waikato Hurdle and the Braxton Waikato Steeplechase, which, weather permitting, are held in the birdcage. Winning owners are invited to these presentations, where they are presented with a DVD of their race and a framed photo of the horse winning. For the Dunstan Feeds Waikato Hurdle and the Braxton Waikato Steeplechase, there is also a trophy for the owners attached to these prestigious races.

For the second year there will be a Winter Raceday Wear Fashion in the Field, being staged in conjunction with Holmes & Co., Victoria Street, Cambridge. Entries will be taken on the day and the winner will receive a fabulous pair of RM Williams' Millicent Boots valued at \$430 and the Runner-Up a \$200 Voucher from Holmes & Co. The other three finalists will win a pair of beautiful leather gloves from Holmes & Co. Further details on the website www.teraparacing.co.nz

The Waikato Racing Club subscription is reduced to \$37.50 from 1 February until the end of the season and membership, together with other benefits, enables you access to the Kentucky Lounge, where food, bar and totalisator facilities are available with easy access out on to the grandstand. Membership forms are available from the Club and new members are welcomed. With an admission charge in place for four meetings a year, membership to the Club is now extremely attractive.

*Last year's winner of the Waikato Hurdles –
Spirit of Alaton*





FORGET SALARY CAPS, THE RACETRACK SORTS OUR BEST OUT

Dennis Ryan

In the murky light of the latest scandal to rock rugby league, it's a heartening reality that salary caps or such-like have no place in the world of racing.

No, we're not talking about the highest paid jockey or best rewarded trainer holding all the ace cards, but just imagine if the owner with the largest cheque book won every worthwhile race programmed?

That might be the way they like to do business in the NRL – or to be fair that's how the Melbourne Storm would have it – but it's a far cry from the old adage that when it comes to four-legged athletes the racetrack is the ultimate leveller.

It's easy to argue that the NRL made the right call when stripping the Storm of previous premierships as well as current and future points. When you're dealing with racehorses, covert manipulation such as that employed by the dominant NRL team goes out the window.

There's no getting away from the rationale behind some young thoroughbreds fetching seven-figure prices at the annual round of yearling sales. Save for the odd exception from one year to the next, it's been happening at Karaka for a decade and more, Sydney since before then and at Keeneland, Tattersalls and Goff's for a whole lot longer.

When the high-rollers turn up, they do so quite prepared to compete with their ilk and do their best to buy the young blue-bloods with the credentials that suggest next year's champion.

There was, however, no such aura surrounding a certain chestnut colt that went through the Karaka sale ring in 2004. One issue was an unfashionable pedigree, while more significantly he was considered "too straight in front" to engender any confidence that he would develop into a worthwhile racehorse.

That's essentially why Vosne Romanee didn't reach his \$15,000 reserve, leaving breeders Ian and Alana Smart with no option but to take him back to the Wairarapa and keep throwing what some might have told them was good money after bad.

The patience instilled in them by their trainer Jeff Lynds finally had its reward when the son of Electronic Zone scored his first win as a mid-season four-year-old. He won his next start too, and another four the following season. Placings were his lot at five years, but in the past season he has bounced with a vengeance – and then some.

Beginning with his upset win in the Kelt Capital Stakes through to his Zabeel Classic and New Zealand Stakes victories, he has completely dominated this country's weight-for-age middle-distance ranks. Nobody would deny his right to be one of the most talked about candidates for end-of-season Mercedes Awards honours.

Beyond our shores there's no shortage of examples of the lesser lights out-shining their expensive pretenders. Take the results from the first weekend of May, the first real exposure of the Northern Hemisphere classic crop.

On both sides of the Atlantic were stunning examples of the racetrack's great levelling quality. At Churchill Downs US\$11,000 yearling graduate Blind Luck (now that's a name-and-a-half in this context!) notched her fourth Group One win in the US\$500,000 Kentucky Oaks.

A day later in the United Kingdom, French raider Makfi upset in more ways than one when he won the English Two Thousand Guineas. Unwanted by those closest to his breeder, Darley principal Sheik Hamdan al Maktoum, he was put through a tried horses sale last October and changed hands for 26,000 guineas. Lord knows what he's worth now, but it's way more than just two extra zeroes added to that purchase price.

So the next time you waver when someone tells you that horse in the paddock or the one that doesn't have them clamouring ringside is not worth its salt, think again. In this racing game, no matter what they might have cost or the aura about them, when the starting gates open they're all equals.

OWNERSHIP AGREEMENTS

ARE YOU UNSURE ABOUT WHAT TO INCLUDE IN AN AGREEMENT TO JOINTLY RACE A HORSE WITH OTHER OWNERS?

NZTROF has produced a "plain English" sample agreement that identifies many issues to be considered when entering into such an arrangement. These include:

- Purchasing or leasing the horse;
- Contributions to be made by owners;
- Distribution of race stakes won;
- Possible ways to deal with trophies won;
- Appointment of a Managing Owner;
- The Managing Owner's responsibilities;
- Dispute Resolution;
- Sale or transfer of individual ownership shares;
- First rights of refusal;
- Failure of an owner to meet their share of costs;
- Termination of the arrangement.

You can download a copy of this sample agreement from our website and consider which of these issues are relevant to your own situation. **Visit us at: www.racehorseowner.co.nz**



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Join the Thoroughbred Racehorse Owners Federation and support the voluntary organization that is working for Owners. The **annual membership fee of \$40** will be the smallest investment you make in racing – but possibly the best.

Choose which association you would like to join as below or go online to register your membership.

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TBS BONUS SCHEME – REMINDER

A reminder that the closing date for nominating your 2008 born foals for the TBS 2010 bonus scheme is 31 May 2010. Nominated horses will be eligible to compete for additional bonuses over three years.

For more information phone 07-827-8118 or go to the website www.thoroughbredbonusscheme.co.nz

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Jim Bull

FAREWELL TO RACING STALWART

Allan Fenwick

A large crowd including many racing and farming identities gathered at Makaraka, near Hunterville, on Monday 12 April to pay their respects to the late Dr Jim Bull OBE. After a determined and courageous battle with cancer Jim, 76, passed away peacefully at his home.

To say that Jim Bull cast a large shadow over all the activities he immersed himself in would not be an understatement. Known in the early days as the “potato king” Jim established a very large farming business comprising sheep, cattle, dairy and forestry cells. With the full support of wife Edith, he also took leadership positions in the community and was a major contributor and participant in the racing industry.

Born into a farming family Jim started growing potatoes in 1952. Within 20 years he was the biggest producer in Australasia, harvesting over 20,000 tonnes annually. With a business of that size Jim diversified away from merely being a grower. He became heavily involved with Massey University and was the first businessman to fund research. A particular interest was how to effectively process potatoes into french fries. The development of the Jim Bull Brand of potato products was a natural progression. The sale of that business to Watties in 1984 meant Jim could then concentrate his attention on other farming endeavours. In 2005 Massey awarded him an Honorary Doctorate in Science.

Jim had a long involvement with racing, as an owner, administrator and sponsor. He served on the Committee of the Marton Jockey Club, rising to the position of President. He was the Club delegate on the Wanganui District Committee, of which he was also Chairman for a period. He then moved on to represent the District on the New Zealand Racing Conference, subsequently becoming President from 1988 until 1992. He was also an elected member of the New Zealand Racing Authority, the forerunner to the New Zealand Racing Board.

As a racing administrator Jim was very conscious of being a team player, but if he felt strongly about an issue he ensured he did his homework first but then would leave no stone unturned in getting his point of view across. A lasting innovation from Jim’s time on the Racing Conference was the establishment of an annual, prestigious awards function. The BMW Awards, now Mercedes Awards, was developed under Jim’s leadership. This was no mean feat convincing the various interests that an annual awards function involving all sectors, breeders, owners, jockeys and journalists was the right way to recognise excellence in thoroughbred racing at the end of each season.

Jim also ensured that New Zealand racing made its presence felt on the world stage and that the Asian Racing Conference was appropriately organised to challenge and contribute to racing internationally.

Jim raced many horses over the years with London Trader, winner of the 1980 CJC Winter Cup and the consistent Magnitude the best. The success of Magnitude, trained by Jim’s sister Margaret Bull, in the 1985 AJC Epsom Handicap was no doubt the highlight. In recent years son Adrian has successfully taken up training a team of horses in addition to his farming interests. The win of the Adrian Bull trained Skirmish, bred by Jim but raced by grandsons Harry Bull and Jamie McLean in the 2008 NZ Bloodstock Wellington Thoroughbred Breeders Guineas was a special occasion. There is no doubt that Jim got much pleasure out of the continuing involvement of his children and grandchildren in racing.

Racing has also benefitted by way of generous sponsorship from the Bull family, especially the Rangitikei Racing Club, with the James Bull Rangitikei Gold Cup having been sponsored continuously since 1993. Jim played an important part in ensuring that the Rangitikei Racing Club marked its 150th Anniversary in 2007 with the running of its richest ever race, the James Bull Rangitikei Sesqui Gold Cup for a stake of \$150,000.

Over the years Jim was recognised for his achievements. He was a representative rugby player, received a Jaycee Outstanding Young Man Award in 1966, was a winner of the Royal Agricultural A C Cameron Award and was made an OBE in the 1995 Queen’s Birthday Honours.



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