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## Presidents Report

Welcome to the first *TBNSW Update* for 2010.

In what already seems likely to be a challenging year for the Thoroughbred Breeding Industry, we are determined to provide our members with thorough representation & communication on issues that directly affect our industry as well as assisting with the national & international promotion of the NSW Thoroughbred. TBNSW remains focused on advancing the future interests of the NSW Thoroughbred Breeding Industry.

### **TBNSW Seminar & Race Night**

In an effort to offer more information & services for our members TBNSW will conduct a seminar & race night on Thursday 18 February 2010 at Canterbury Park Racecourse. The seminar, entitled "Managing your Thoroughbred breeding investments", will focus on issues that directly relate to the day-to-day running of a Thoroughbred breeding business. The seminar will be followed by the TBNSW Race Night where all are invited to enjoy a three course meal in the STC Committee Room during the seven race card. I hope that as many members as possible will be able to attend and both benefit from the topics addressed in the seminar and enjoy a night at the races. For further information please see the advertisement on the back page of this newsletter?

### **Coal Mining in the Hunter Valley**

This is one of the most crucial issues ever faced by our Industry with numerous farms in the Hunter at risk of closing down if proposed mines & mining extensions are approved by the State Government. In partnership with the Hunter Thoroughbred Breeders Association (HTBA) & Thoroughbred Breeders Australia (TBA) we are supporting the work of the newly formed Thoroughbred Breeders of the Hunter Valley in their discussions with Government & Mining Officials.

### **Promotion of Inglis Classic Yearling Sale**

More than 450 NSW-bred yearlings will be offered at this year's Classic Sale. In an effort to promote these locally bred yearlings, our Executive Officer, Andrew Cook, & Inglis' Ian Macpherson visited Perth in mid December and were pleased to see that there is strong interest for

NSW racing stock. These yearlings will be eligible to be paid up for the BOBS & Inglis' race bonus series' and we have also assisted in the promotion of these bonus series'.

### **Re-homing of retired Thoroughbreds**

One issue that the TBNSW Committee is keen to address is the re-homing of retired Thoroughbreds. Over the course of this year we hope to be able to provide options as to where these horses can be placed, so that they might begin a new career after racing. Countless horses have found new homes in the equestrian industry in the past and in this edition we read about Grand Armee's transition from racing to eventing.

### **TBNSW Website**

We are currently in the process of designing the new TBNSW website & hope to have it up and running by late January. We will also be able to offer members the opportunity to post a link to their business on the website, and this service is included in your 2009/2010 Membership Fee.

### **Recognition of NSW-bred Group 1 winners**

As of 1st January 2010, TBNSW will recognise all Breeders of NSW-bred Group 1 winners. The registered breeder will receive an award from TBNSW in recognition for their achievement of breeding a racehorse that has been successful at the highest level.

We welcome your feedback, and if you have any questions or suggestions relating to this newsletter, or to any issue relating to our Industry, please contact Andrew Cook at the TBNSW office?

Finally, on behalf of the TBNSW Committee, I wish you every success for 2010.



Trevor Lobb  
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# Industry Update:

## Coal Mining in the Hunter Valley

The Thoroughbred Breeding Industry, led by the Hunter Thoroughbred Breeders Association, Thoroughbred Breeders Australia and Thoroughbred Breeders New South Wales, continue to wage a tireless campaign in the fight against mining operations encroaching on stud farms. NATHAN EXELBY spoke to the leading industry players and then sought a response from Dr Nikki Williams, CEO NSW Minerals Council.

The minerals boom may have helped Australia to a healthy economy which has helped us wade through the Global Financial Crisis, but the speed at which mining companies have sought new exploration leases has angered the thoroughbred community.

Specifically, Hunter Valley breeders feel the situation is now dire, with mining proposals on the doorsteps of some of Australia's most famous thoroughbred nurseries.

Front and centre in recent times has been the Bickham Mine Proposal south-east of Murrurundi near the Pages River and Kingdon Ponds, an application that has been proceeding for a number of years. Arrowfield, Bellerive, Vinery, Patinack Farm, Glastonbury, Turangga and Kia Ora supported a recent protest held in Scone against the Bickham proposal, with water contamination being the key issue.

Further south, Mt Arthur and Saddlers Creek pose potential threats to studs including Darley and Coolmore, with dust from mining regarded as a potential hazard for horses and their respiratory systems.

Arrowfield Stud Principal John Messara said he was "hopeful" the NSW Government would make the decision to scrap the Bickham Mine project.

"Submissions have been made in relation to the proponent's water report and we are waiting for those submissions to be considered," Messara said.

"I am hopeful that ultimately the Minister (NSW Minister for Planning, Tony Kelly, who recently replaced Kristina Keneally on her ascendancy to Premier) will see the folly of a

planning decision that allows the Bickham Mine to develop.

"Essentially it would threaten high value, existing agricultural businesses - including a significant number of thoroughbred studs - with no economic rationale.

"The total resources of this mine are equivalent to the annual production of some bigger mines. It is a very small mine by Hunter Valley standards, yet it is a significant risk to the quantity and quality of water that flows down the Pages River.

"This is a relatively small mine and the fact is there are more economically significant and community important industries downstream. So why threaten them?"

Messara pointed out that the Upper Hunter Shire Council recently unanimously voted against the mine getting the go-ahead.

In a December 3 release, the Council stated its intention to "strongly oppose the proposed Bickham open cut coal mine in its submission to the NSW Department of Planning."

This followed council engaging an independent consultancy to assess the Bickham Coal Company's Water Resource Report.

"Council believes the proposal should be stopped now and not proceed to a mine application, and we oppose the proposal proceeding to this stage," Upper Hunter Shire Council Mayor Lee Watts said.

"It is not logical nor in the interests of long term sustainability or rational planning principles to open a 36 million tonne coal

mine in a location where no other mine currently exists within many kilometres north or south.

"The sustainability of the Upper Hunter region and its rich diversity must be maintained. The risks associated with a development such as Bickham are disproportionate to any benefits that could possibly flow from this mine."

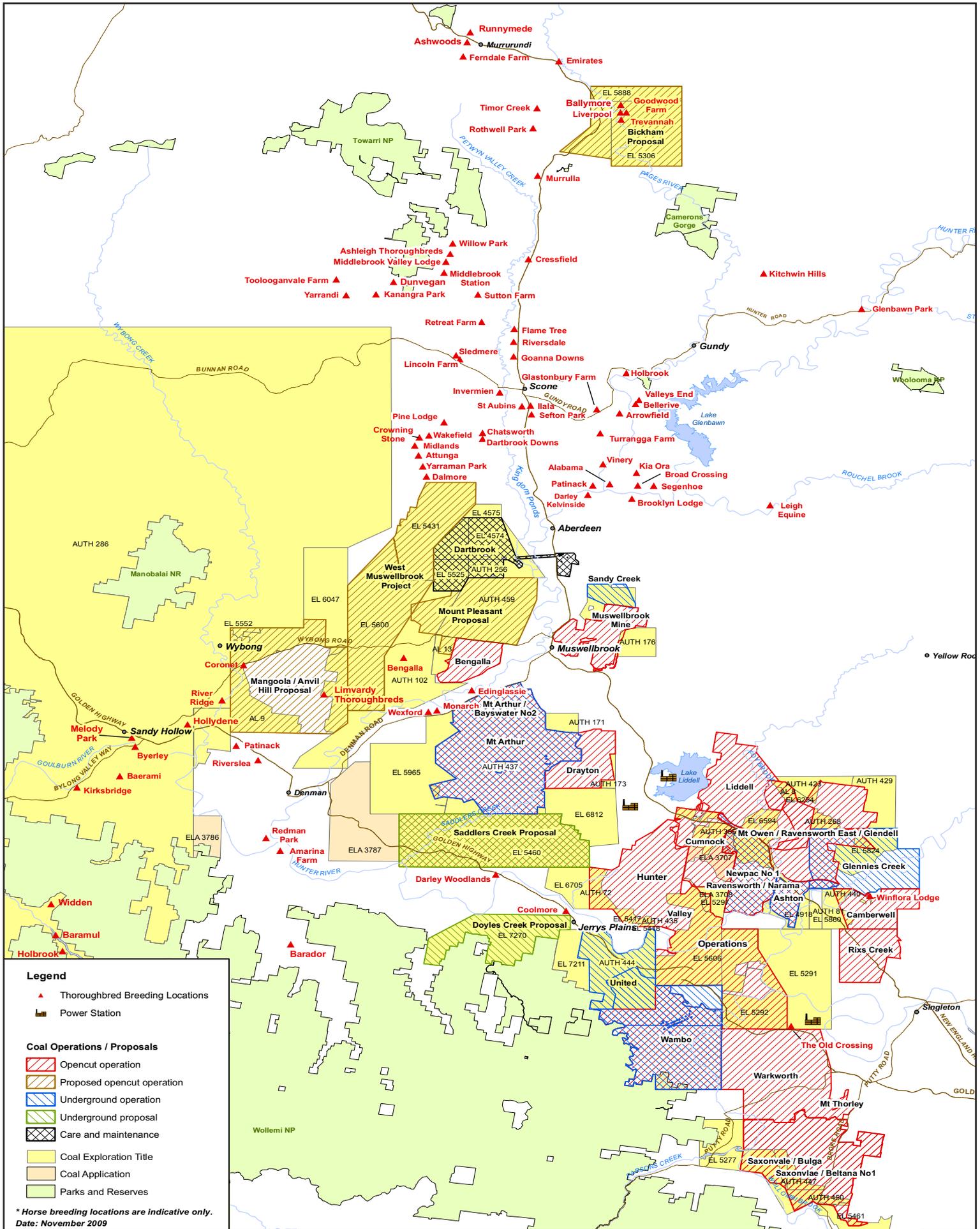
If approved by the State Government, the project would extract up to 36 million tonnes of coal from two adjacent open cut pits over a period of up to 25 years - a comparatively small operation, but with potentially a very significant environmental impact.

In addition to the risk of the Bickham mine proposal in the upper hunter breeding areas, the breeding industry is "under threat" to the south of the Upper Hunter.

Henry Plumtre, Managing Director of Darley said the breeding areas south of Scone, from Aberdeen across to Sandy Hollow, Denman and Jerry's Plains are being encroached upon by mining exploration and leases at a rapid pace

"At Mt Arthur, BHP are proposing to extend further from Muswellbrook towards Denman - it will become one of the largest coal mines in NSW," he said.

"The Saddlers Creek Exploration Proposal (which extends from Mt Arthur's boundary) covers almost one quarter of Darley's historic Woodlands Stud; Doyles Creek Mine footprint overlaps the southern boundary of Woodlands, with a large part of the exploration licence overlaying our neighbours, Coolmore."



## Industry Update: Coal Mining in the Hunter Valley CONTINUED...

Plumtre said that more recently, during the Spring Carnival, the thoroughbred industry and the Denman community were very concerned to learn that a new Exploration Licence Application had been released.

“The proposal lies across a belt of premium agricultural land along the Woodlands north western boundary and neighbouring breeding farms, known as Spur Hill,” he said.

“Effectively, we are surrounded by open cut and underground mine applications, which means we are facing degradation of our landscape and environment which poses a significant threat to the viability of our industry.”

Coolmore Australia General Manager Michael Kirwan mirrored his Darley counterpart's concerns.

“Coolmore is extremely concerned about the ongoing encroachment by the coal mining industry on the major thoroughbred breeding regions within the Hunter Valley,” Kirwan said.

“The rapid expansion of coal mining threatens the ongoing viability of the Hunter Valley breeding industry and in addition we are most concerned as to the effect of dust, noise and visual impacts along with a number of other issues.

“We would like to see the NSW Government give greater consideration to the thoroughbred industry when issuing mine approvals as the breeding industry is a large employer which contributes significantly to the national economy as well as being a large exporter of horses.”

Plumtre said the studs of the Hunter Valley are part of a well established and integrated industry that have considerable capital value in their own right and it is therefore essential that these assets are protected.

“The industry's concerns extend not only to our individual operations, the health and welfare of our people (60 per cent of staff and their families live on Woodlands) and the

health of our bloodstock, but to the environment and the potential harm from mining to our industry domestically and internationally,” Plumtre said.

“Given our concerns, the Thoroughbred Industry, through the Hunter Thoroughbred Breeders Association (HTBA), supported by our State and National body, is actively engaging with government and the mining industry to see if there is a sensible sustainable solution.

“It is paramount that the NSW Government recognises the importance of the industry and listens carefully to the concerns of our local communities.

“Premier Keneally has promised to put the NSW community first. We trust that this will happen so this internationally renowned thoroughbred region in the Hunter can have a sustainable future which will prevail long after mining deposits have expired.”

Thoroughbred Breeders Australia Chief Executive Peter McGauran said the battle to maintain exclusion zones and apply pressure to mining companies and government to consider the impact to breeders was not one that would be won easily, but nonetheless something the thoroughbred industry is committed to for the long term.

Extensive efforts have been made to make mining companies aware of the potential impact on breeders should these proposals go ahead unabated.

“Thoroughbred Breeders Australia, Thoroughbred Breeders New South Wales and the Hunter Thoroughbred Breeders Association have continued to lobby government ministers and agricultural officials,” McGauran said.

“As an industry, breeders have hosted ministerial staff, advisers and department officials on stud tours in order to make them aware of what is at stake.

“They have had their eyes opened when they

see first hand the scale and scope of these investments which have brought about this district being regarded as a world class leader in the thoroughbred industry.

“This is not a cottage industry, but indeed a world class export industry that is mentioned as a thoroughbred nursery in the same sentence as Newmarket, Kentucky, Normandy and Hokaido Island.

“It is one of the five great thoroughbred nurseries in the world and this has not been fully appreciated by the mining industry and NSW Government.”

However, the message may be starting to set in.

An admission by NSW Minerals Council CEO Dr Nikki Williams that “there are genuine concerns and clearly issues” with regards to mining in the Hunter Valley, suggest the ongoing efforts on the part of the thoroughbred industry had not been wasted and the message may well be having an impact, albeit on a minor scale.

“More than 13,000 people are directly employed in the coal mining sector in the region and many more have jobs in minerals processing and of course the industry itself is making payments in excess of \$2billion a year to local suppliers supporting thousands of other jobs, so it is a very important player,” Dr Williams said.

“But just like mining, the thoroughbred breeding industry is important to a sustainable and diverse regional economy. We certainly respect the Thoroughbred Breeders and the contribution they make to the community and to the economy.

“I think we do have a constructive and open working relationship with them. We have to keep listening to them and discussing their concerns. We have met now on a number of occasions.

“I went to the studs and saw the world from their perspective literally.

“So that’s a very important part of the process. We have found them to be very interested in having that dialogue and it’s clearly essential if we are going to come up with a sustainable solution.

“There are genuine concerns and there are clearly issues associated with - particularly visual impact – that’s certainly something that needs to be borne in mind when you are looking at mine plans and proximity to properties and these are things that can be managed.”

While many would be sceptical of those comments, there is a hint of optimism in some quarters that a new found respect and appreciation for the scale and size of the thoroughbred breeding industry is now being acknowledged by the mining industry.

Although not binding and with no guarantees, industry leaders regard it as encouraging that mining industry representatives have conceded the need to take these adverse impacts into account.

“We are not against coal mining – in fact we believe that mines and thoroughbred breeders are natural allies given the scale of investment and financial undertaking involved with both industries,” McGauran said.

“We believe in co-existence, but an open cut mine cannot sit alongside a stud farm. We need the mining industry to acknowledge that co-existence requires a physical separation (between the mine and stud farm).

“Until now, coal companies thought co-existence consisted of relocating their front gates and building large mounds as a barrier to their neighbours.”

While Bickham is being fought on water and the potential damage it will cause to the Upper Hunter river system, the major concern downstream is not only visual impact, but more so, dust and its potential to harm young horses.

“The breeding and rearing of young horses means that open cut mines must be a sufficient distance away so that coal dust does not affect their respiratory systems,” McGauran said.

“It is hard to say whether exclusion zones should be three, six or nine kilometres away – every circumstance will be different. What we do know is that there needs to be exclusion zones.”

Dr Williams says dust is a real issue, but a new “independent air monitoring network” would be able to more accurately determine how much of the blame can be attributed to mines.

She said if this network showed the mining industry to be a “significant” contributor, then “appropriate” responses would be taken, but until that is proven conclusively, the industry had no need to take action based on the “suspicion” that unacceptable emissions were being made.

“There have been concerns expressed about the impact of dust on horses’ respiratory systems and things of that type,” she said.

“Now the question of dust in the Valley is in fact a broader one than just the Thoroughbred Breeders. The community more generally has expressed concern about dust and we take those concerns very seriously.

“In fact the mining industry recently signed a memorandum of understanding with the NSW Government. It’s a groundbreaking agreement because it’s establishing an independent air monitoring network for the upper hunter that’s going to improve the community’s access to real time information.

“That network has been designed by a leading expert. It’s going to be managed by the Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water.

“Whilst mine sites are already meeting very high quality standards and they are set at very

conservative levels by the government during the approval process, the community, including Thoroughbred Breeders, are still telling us the information can be hard to find and difficult to piece together.

“So it’s clear that we have to have a transparent and comprehensive and inclusive approach to health concerns, whether they’re human health concerns or animal health concerns.

“The matter from our perspective is complicated because there are so many contributors to our everyday health - from what we eat, how much we exercise and what’s in the environment around us.

“I mean there are multiple sources of emissions in the air and understanding what part of that is the coal industry and how prejudicial or otherwise that is, is very, very important.

“We believe that in terms of our industry, we are in fact the only industry whose emissions – including dust emissions – are measured.

What goes on in farms, traffic, trucks ... none of that is measured.

“We don’t as a society have enough information and this network will be an important contributor to our understanding about the total data pool and on the basis of that information we can move forward and make adjustments if that’s required in order to be able to determine a) whether the concern is a real one. I mean it’s a real concern, but whether it’s actually merited and b) whether we are a significant contributor to that and c) if the second point is the case then what we would need to do, to manage that better.

“We are approaching this on the basis that you need the data, you need the facts and on the basis of that, you respond appropriately.

“But not just on the suspicion or concern that something might be going wrong. That’s not a basis for the industry to make radical changes per se.”

# Q&A with Dr Nikki Williams

Nathan Exelby spoke with Dr Nikki Williams, CEO of the NSW Minerals Council, about the current state of mining in the Hunter Valley and the possibility of co-existence between thoroughbred studs and mines.

## **Why is mining in the Hunter Valley such a big issue now?**

Certainly the mining activity has intensified over the last few years. There was a tremendous resources boom which has meant there is a large number of mines and a large number of extensions to existing mines and quite a number of planned projects on the books. That means that mining is moving further up the Valley. And moving into new areas, like the Gunnedah basin for example, where some 40% of the state's coal reserves are located. That brings mining into potentially areas where it hasn't been before and naturally you are going to have to debate how that's best done.

## **How close can a stud and mine operate together?**

The reality is, it depends on what the mining operation is. Every mining operation is a different series of circumstances, so I don't think there's a formulaic answer to say distance is the answer. It's the natural topography, it's the nature of the mine plan, it's all of those factors which have to be taken into account – and which certainly are.

When you undertake your exploration and you come up with a concept plan for a mine, an exploration lease tends to be a fairly large area and not all of that will be a mine. If there's going to be a mine, it's going to be in some part of that. You can only make those decisions about how to deal with impact once you know what the mine might look like. At that stage there is a consultation process. It's a regulated, legislated requirement to go through that process with the community and potentially affected neighbours. So it's not like the mining industry can do anything. We are the most heavily regulated industry in this state. There are more than 570 pieces of legislation of regulation, guidelines, codes of practice that control what we do, how we do it and it's a government's responsibility to establish

integrated land use planning principals and to make those decisions about what is in the best interests of the businesses and local citizens that live in a given area.

## **Has the breeding industry put forward a reasonable case against these proposed mines proceeding?**

I think the breeders have been very articulate in their concerns. Having been up there recently and seeing what they are talking about, I think a number of their concerns are ones which the industry can respond to and there is definitely scope for accommodation there. So I think they have been ardent defenders of their business interests and that's to be expected. It's a normal part of business life that you are going to articulate your interests and you are going to want to make sure they are dealt with as best as possible.

The thing that I found in my interactions with the breeding industry is that it's a group of very reasonable people who have very important businesses and they want to protect their assets naturally. But these are people who recognise that mining is also a very important part of our economy and of the Hunter economy in particular. They are not seeking the end of the world, they just want to make sure that as we go into the next phase of mining mineral development, that it's not sacrificing their sector in the process and that's a quite legitimate business interest.

## **Can mines and thoroughbred studs Co exist? Absolutely.**

The first thing is actually listening to each other in a genuine face to face environment, so you are really understanding the business imperatives, the supply chains of each industry, what the future holds for each of those sectors and you need to understand that information first so you can design parameters that allow for the sustainable growth of each of them.

I think probably there aren't any right or wrong arguments when it comes to compatible land use. It is complex, because you have got to balance what's good for the social fabric and the prosperity of local communities - people who live and work in both of our industries. (But) at the same time you have also got to generate wealth for the state. So it's governments who are elected to provide the definitive answer to questions about the optimum use of land and our government needs to have a very clear, articulated integrated land use planning framework.

Any potential impact on the community or other land users is a key consideration in the environmental assessment process for any mining project. So the Government can decide whether those impacts are acceptable. And the industry is making a lot of effort to understand the specific issues that Thoroughbred Breeders confront so that thinking can form part of the mine planning process itself.

I think that's where we are heading and you can only do that through constructive dialogue and based on my experience, that's what we have and I want to see more of it.

## **Is there any animosity from the Mining Industry towards the Thoroughbred Industry?**

Well I certainly haven't seen animosity from the miners to the Thoroughbred Breeders. Based on what I know, at an industry level there isn't. From what I understand most of the business conversations that are taking place between individual mining operations and stud owners are constructive engagements. There isn't animosity – our industry wants a sustainable future, so do the breeders and we are very committed to working through that process.

# Sale Preview – Inglis Classic Yearling Sale

By Caroline Searcy

The Inglis Classic yearling sale is like an undervalued diamond in the first round of yearling sales for the new year. A sale that has for years punched above its weight, Classic offers both breeders and buyers the chance to sell or pick up a top class racehorse, for a much lesser price than the other Australasian sales taking place early in the year. The 2010 sale on January 24 and 25 will undoubtedly produce more fairytale results in this most testing of industries.

For pure theatre, the story of the Classic sale doesn't get much better than the tale of Michael Tubman and Chance Bye. When the Snitzel filly was passed in with a reserve of \$20,000 last year, it was a deal done back at her stall that resulted in Tubman obtaining the winner of last month's Inglis Nursery for just \$15,000. A winner of the Inglis graduate race at her first start, Chance Bye earned \$150,000 in prizemoney in one hit, as well as a BOBS' bonus of \$20,000. Now one of the favourites for the Inglis Classic race on January 23 at Rosehill Gardens, she is a strong contender to take another \$150,000 cheque and associated bonuses.



*Chance Bye*

The bargain basement buys coming from Classic are well documented. Choisir started the trend in the last decade when he was bought by Paul Perry in 2001 for \$55,000, before going on to international success and earnings of over \$1.4 million.

Keeping things in the family is 2008 Classic purchase Kid Choisir, a son of the handsome dual group one winner who's now a resident stallion at Coolmore Stud in the Hunter Valley. Kid Choisir himself is already a dual listed winner in Perth, having gone through the

famous Newmarket ring two years ago for just \$40,000. He is now the earner of over \$200,000 including the listed Placid Ark Stakes at Ascot just before Christmas, and the family is again in the spotlight in 2010. Lot 67 from Lomar Park at Werai is by Valixir out of the mare Friendly Seas, making this filly a half sister to the inform West Australian.

The honour roll from the Classic sale is extensive, and the value stands out when

comparing purchase prices with the earnings of the stars of the sale. Whobegotyou is the latest of that number, purchased for \$19,500 and now a dual group one winner and successful in three group two's as well, the Mark Kavanagh trained gelding is now in receipt of over \$2.1 million in earnings. Other recent successes from Classic include the Doncaster winner Triple Honour, bought for \$50,000 and having earned over \$1.6 million. NZ Guineas' winner Tell a Tale was a \$40,000 Classic yearling and now has prizemoney of over \$1 million in the bank for his lucky connections.

Typhoon Zed another recent group one winner, sold for \$62,500 and the Tim Martin trained gelding tasted success in two group one's, The Galaxy and Manikato Stakes for earnings of over \$930,000.

Court Command is another to earn nearly ten times his purchase price of \$120,000, \$40,000 purchase Something Anything did likewise, and the mare Absolutelyfabulous earned more than twenty times her \$45,000 sale price.

So what does the Inglis Classic 2010 sale hold for buyers?



*Choisir*



*Silent Witness*

Many of the best young stallions in the land are well represented, including Fastnet Rock with 8 offerings, Dane Shadow with 19, Oratorio (Ire) (19), Magic Albert (22) California Dane (15), Not A Single Doubt (12), Stratum (11) and Snippetson (23).

There are representatives of stalwarts such as Canny Lad (15), Beautiful Crown (18), Lonhro (3), and also several entries by up and coming sires such as Charge Forward (4), Domesday (7), Al Maher (19) and Snitzel (4).

Renowned Inglis judge Jonathan D'arcy recommends buyers inspect several yearlings in particular ahead of Classic 2010.

From Segenhoe Stud comes lot 171, a colt by the all-conquering Lonhro out of a Baratheia mare in Miss Zambezi. This colt's sire Lonhro is one of the hottest stallions in the land at present, with recent stakes winners such as Denman, O'Lonhro, Black Minx, Deer Valley and Demerit. The dam was the winner of 3 races, and has already produced Gold Card to Fasilyev, the winner of 5 races. The colt's second dam was the very good race mare Miss Kariba, fondly remembered by Sydney

racegoers as the winner of 9 races, including the group two Canterbury Stakes and the listed Birthday Card Quality. Miss Kariba has proven to be a superior producing mare, with all seven of her foals racing, five of them as winners including Montgressin, Kariba Kariba and Spurwings.

From renowned yearling consignor's Kulani Park is lot 158, by speedy first season sire Gonski out of the stakes-placed winner of five races, Maybe Arch. A granddaughter of the great Maybe Mahal, Maybe Arch has produced one foal to the races for one winner this season, Christoph.

Lot 154 is also another on D'Arcy's list of standouts for Classic 2010. By Blue Diamond winner Bel Esprit, already sire of star gallopers such as Bel Mer and Peter Moody's highly promising Black Caviar, this colt is the first foal of the Danewin mare Maimuna, a half sister to the speedy stakes placed filly Find the Cash. From the family of successful stallion Khozaam, this colt is offered by Emirates Park at Murrurundi.

First season sire Ad Valorem is the sire of Lot 142, from Broad Crossing at Scone (as agent). Ad Valorem himself was the winner of the group one Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Ascot, and the G1 Middle Park Stks at Newmarket, while the dam of the colt, Long Walk is by the Doncaster Handicap winner Over, and was a two year old winner at Moonee Valley.

Another Lonhro yearling that should have plenty of admirers is lot 498. Offered by Dengari Lodge in Tamworth (as agent) this dark bay colt is from the mare Church on Sunday, a half sister to group winners Sanziro and Flying Object. Out of the top class mare Will Fly, Church on Sunday has already thrown the Viscount gelding Happy Gladiator, the winner of 6 races in Macau, and the lightly raced full sister to this colt, Halo Halo.

The final yearling that stands out from the crowd is by the ultra consistent Churchill Downs. Lot 14, another from Kulani Park is out of the Dehere mare Deputy Dehere, winner of two races, including one in her debut season. Deputy Dehere is a half sister to the nine-time winner Strabane, and this is only her third foal.

D'arcy says of this year's sale, "Classic 2010 represents the best value for money anywhere in Australasia. Year after year a champion comes out of this catalogue. Names such as Silent Witness, Choisir, Whobegotyou as well as a host of talented stakes winners and metropolitan performers. All this for an average price of only \$27,000."

Don't forget the bonuses involved with purchasing at Inglis Classic 2010. 86 percent of the 522 yearlings catalogued are eligible for BOB's bonuses, and the big carrot is the Inglis Race Series worth \$2.6 million for graduates from their sales rings, including of course the 2011 Inglis Classic, again worth \$250,000.



*Valixir*



*Whobegotyou*

# Recycled Racing Stars

By Nicky Turner

**H**ave you ever wondered what happens to the superstars of racing after concluding their racetrack careers? The fillies and colts become valuable breeding stock and retire to a life of equine luxury at multi-million dollar stud farms. But what about the geldings? What becomes of these equine heroes?

There are some great options for ex-racehorses. Many lucky retirees have found their way to equestrian riders and have started new careers. Cheers Hong Kong who earned an impressive \$HK 8 million on the race track, Grand Armee (\$A5.32 million), Juggler (\$A2.44 million), Bentley Biscuit (\$A1.44 million) and Sir Dex (\$A831,000) are a few of the famous gallopers that have graced the eventing scene in recent times.

Grand Armee is now in training with experienced eventer Tim Boland. At age 11 the Hennessey gelding is proving to be very talented at his new sport. Tim who is based in Wyong Creek, NSW runs a pre-training business for the racing industry and competes at an elite level in eventing. He is enamoured with his new star and was only too happy to tell us about the talented gelding.

## **How did you come to ride Grand Armee?**

I was coaching a show jumping clinic where one of Alan Bell's daughters was riding, and afterwards we got talking about Grand Armee. He mentioned that he was retired and he hoped he might go on to do something else rather than languish in the paddock. My ears pricked up at this. I couldn't wait to be given the opportunity of trying him out and seeing what he might be capable of as I remembered him as an outstanding type as a racehorse.

## **How do you rate the horse as an Eventer?**

I think he is top class and definitely destined for the top as his results would indicate.

## **How is he around the yard?**

He is the most beautiful relaxed and sensible horse you could imagine



*Grand Armee*

## **Do you give him extra special treatment because he is such a legend?**

Probably but we like to think we treat all our horses like legends.

## **What are his strengths and weaknesses?**

Strengths; terrific temperament and very brave  
Weakness; due to his former racing career he can be a little weak on the contact and also occasionally has a rail when he's not concentrating

## **What are your goals for him?**

The immediate goal is to keep running him at 1-star and then aiming for 2-star in the near future.

## **Could he have a shot at an Olympic Games?**

There is no reason why not. However with so many great horses and riders on the scene talk can be cheap when it comes to getting to the Olympics! However, if he carries on improving the way he has so far, anything is possible. He certainly won't lack scope or bravery at 4-star level, it will just be a matter of improving the finer details.

## **Do you think many racing owners would enjoy remaining as the owners of these horses for their Equestrian careers?**

I would like to think so; I have had several prominent owners and horses coming to my sphere of eventing from racing, including leading Sydney real estate agent John McGrath and Kim Harding, board member of Racing New South Wales.

Many racehorses barely win a race, and many never even get to race. By comparison, you can get to an event nearly every weekend of the year and owners can make a real weekend of it. They can also benefit from having both short and long term goals for their horse, ultimately there is the possibility of ending up with an elite horse or even ending up with a horse for the Olympics.

I think it is wonderful for horses to have a life after racing. So many are abandoned in paddocks, sold to far flung areas of Australia or Asia for non-stop racing or even culled.

Racing is such an expensive sport, that comparatively eventing is around half the price over a year.

## **You work with top young racehorses as well as competing at the top level in eventing - in your opinion are there similar traits in the horses that make them successful?**

Almost all the good horses in eventing and racing have similar attributes. In my experience they have had excellent temperaments, are intelligent and most have been over 16 hands high.

## **What do you think the two industries could learn from each other?**

I think the racing industry could learn a lot about horsemanship from the equestrian and eventing worlds but likewise, eventing could take a lot on board from racing with regards to professionalism and how better marketing could bring our industry more into the public eye.

It is great to see these wonderful horses in our sport. If you are interested in watching these famous horses in competition please contact Equestrian Australia for a list of upcoming events. Owners and trainers that would like to be put in contact with equestrian riders are also encouraged to contact Equestrian Australia.

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# Group 1 Racing Review

## Spring (Sydney & Melbourne) & Summer (Perth) Carnivals

By Nathan Exelby

By any measure, New South Wales breeders have made another outstanding start to the new Australian racing season.

From the first 207 stakes races run in Australia to date in 2009-10 (to early December), New South Wales bred horses had won 90 of them – or in round figures, 43%.

Of the 26 Group 1 races, New South Wales breeders had an even greater strike rate, winning 14 (54%).

In terms of stallion strength, the numbers look even better. More than 52% of the stakes races and a headline hogging 69% of Group 1 races can be attributed to horses standing in NSW.

The pinnacle of spring racing is the Cups double and New South Wales breeders landed both this year.

The Ian Johnson-bred Viewed (Scenic-Lovers Knot) became the first horse since the great Rising Fast in 1955 to claim the Caulfield Cup a year on from his Melbourne Cup success. The Bart Cummings trained entire also joined some elite company in terms of horses to carry 57kg or more in the Melbourne Racing Club's famous 2400m race.

Though not successful in his quest to become the first ever Cups double winner after winning the Melbourne Cup a year earlier, Viewed headed to the spelling paddock with earnings only a little shy of \$6million.

Just over two weeks later, George Fraser's Ilala Stud was celebrating the meteoric rise of Street Cry entire Shocking, who brushed aside the disappointment of missing a Caulfield Cup run to land the G3 Lexus Stakes and then claim the Melbourne Cup three days later.



*Sniper's Bullet*

Fraser secured Shocking's dam Maria Di Castiglia for \$20,000 when carrying the future Melbourne Cup winner in 2004. Ilala then sold Shocking for \$45,000 at the 2007 Magic Millions round of yearling sales.

Trainer Mark Kavanagh is now likely to look at an international campaign for the \$3.8million earner.

Darley's Street Cry had notched an earlier spring GI success via Whobegotyou, who was bred by Lockyer Thoroughbreds (ACT).

Flemington in Melbourne Cup week was in fact a very happy hunting ground for NSW bred horses, who won Group 1 races on each of the four days of the carnival.



*Headway*

Stuart Ramsey's Turangga Farm celebrated the success of Headway, who opened the account when winning the GI Coolmore Stakes in fast time on Derby Day. This was also a triumph for Arrowfield Stud, as Headway, who is from a Flying Spur mare, became the first Group 1 winner for Charge Forward.

Think Big Stud graduate Faint Perfume backed up her G2 Wakeful Stakes victory when claiming the GI VRC Oaks in yet another spring triumph for Bart Cummings and Dato Tan Chin Nam. The Oaks was also a landmark for Darley's shuttler Shamardal, being his first Group 1 winner.

Horses bred in NSW completed a GI double on the final day of the carnival via All American and All Silent.

A son of Red Ransom, All American was bred by John Singleton's Strawberry Hill Stud and sold to clients of David Hayes at the Magic Millions, before Arrowfield Stud secured a controlling share prior to the 2008 Golden Slipper. They had to wait some time for the Group 1



*Faint Perfume*

victory to come, but there was plenty to cheer about when he clocked sizzling time in the 1600m Emirates.

All Silent again showed his love for Flemington when unwinding blinding sectionals to take the Patinack Farm Classic in his second career G1 victory. A son of former Widden shuttler *Belong To Me*, All Silent's victory came only a short time after the death of his dam *Lisheenowen*, who also produced multiple G1 winner *Private Steer*.

The Melbourne success started back in September.



*All Silent*

Owner-breeder Keith Leonard made one of the more astute purchases of recent times when he gave just \$1300 for the Dr Grace mare *Graceful Lily* in 2001. The mare's Mujahid son *Danleigh* landed his second career Group 1 success when taking the *Manikato Stakes*.

Brent and Judy Hudson's Lustre Lodge bred and sold *Irish Lights*, who emerged as the star filly in Melbourne and justified her favouritism quote when landing the G1 MRC *Thousand Guineas*. It was a triumph for Coolmore, who race the filly and also stand her sire *Fastnet Rock* – another NSW-based sire notching his maiden G1 winner during the spring.

Not content with conquering Melbourne's showpieces, New South Wales breeders extended their influence to the far west late in the year, with *Sniper's Bullet* landing Perth's *Railway-Kingston Town Group 1* double.

The Atkinson family's son of *Bite The Bullet* hadn't won for more than two years, but rediscovered his best form at Ascot and his earnings now stand at \$2.4million.

New South Wales got the new season off to the very best start when Woodlands Stud bred *Denman* took out the first Group 1 of the season. Racing in Sheikh Mohammed's colours, the Peter Snowden trained colt became the first G1 winner for former Horse of the Year *Lonhro*, who stood for \$33,000 at Darley's Kelvinside base this year.

Fresh off his second Australian General Sires title, *Encosta De Lago* opened up his new season G1 account when *Road To Rock* scored an upset win in the *George Main Stakes*. *Willow Park* sold the Anthony Cummings trained galloper for \$100,000 at the 2006 Inglis Australian Easter Yearling Sale.

Though foaled in New Zealand and therefore carrying the (NZ) suffix, everything else about glamour filly *More Joyous* screams New South Wales.

The *Flight Stakes* winner was bred by Strawberry Hill Stud, after a mating of their G1 winning *Sunday Silence* mare *Sunday Joy* with Vinery's multiple Champion 2YO Sire *More Than Ready*.

All of the aforementioned G1 winners (excluding *Viewed*) are by New South Wales based stallions.

In addition to them, NSW sires also had *Turffontein* (Johannesburg), *Starspangledbanner* (Choisir), *Rock Kingdom* (Rock Of Gibraltar), *Typhoon Tracy* (Red Ransom) and *Allez Wonder* (Redoute's Choice) win during the spring carnival, giving them 18 of the 26 possible G1 races on offer.

This continues to be reflected in all stakes races run this season.

To the time of writing, Coolmore and Darley stallions had each sired 33 stakes winners each and Arrowfield and Vinery 12 each, Widden 8 and Emirates Park 5. Bengalla Stud's *Bite The Bullet* and Kitchwin Hills' *Dane Shadow* had two wins apiece, while stallions from Baerami and Byerley had also contributed to the 52% of stakes races won this season by progeny of NSW stallions.



*Irish Lights*

# Hong Kong showcase for Australian bred horses

By Les Young

On a week-to-week basis Hong Kong racing has become the best international showcase for the qualities of Australian thoroughbreds.



*Happy Zero (Red & White stripe cap) ran second to Good Ba Ba (Black cap) in the Hong Kong Mile at his first attempt at the distance.*



*Sacred Kingdom holds off the fast-finishing One World to win the Hong Kong Sprint.*

During the rich Hong Kong season Australian horses compete on equal terms over a variety of distances with horses sourced from Europe, USA, New Zealand and other countries and their performances prove they are world class.

Supreme highlight of the Hong Kong season is International Day in mid-December when top class horses from most major racing countries fly in to take on the best locally trained gallopers in four Group I contests.

While the Australian visitors did not have much luck in the 2009 series, Hong Kong – trained horses bred in Australia kept the flag flying high with Sacred Kingdom (Encosta de Lago – Courtroom Sweetie, by Zeditave) taking the Cathay Pacific Hong Kong Sprint (1200m.) by a half-length over the Gerry Harvey-bred One World (Danhill Dancer – River Serenade, by Hurricane Sky).

In the Cathay Pacific Hong Kong Mile (1600m) NSW-bred Happy Zero (Danzero – Have Love, by Canny Lad) was beaten only a half-length when runner up to champion Good Ba Ba.

Sacred Kingdom, champion sprinter in Hong Kong in both 2008 and 2009, also won the Sprint in 2007 and continued an unbroken recent run of victories for Australian bred in this Group I contest. His winning time in 2009 was a brilliant 1m.9.16s. in probably the strongest field ever to contest the race.

Like One World and Happy Zero, Sacred Kingdom is by a sire based in NSW and all three are out of mares bred in Australia by so called colonial stallions, two coming from the legendary Star Kingdom line.

Good Ba Ba, Hong Kong's Horse of the Year in 2008, created history by taking the Hong Kong Mile for the third successive year.

Happy Zero, the favourite, led in the straight but could not withstand the powerful late surge of Good Ba Ba, a true champion. To go down by only a half-length shows that Happy Zero, a \$425,000 graduate from the Widden Stud draft at the 2006 Australian Easter Yearling Sale, is also of world class. At his previous start Happy Zero had defeated Sacred Kingdom by two lengths in the Group 2 Cathay Pacific International Sprint Trial.

A full brother to another high class Hong Kong performer in Triumphant Unicorn, Happy Zero's sale price was testimony to his good looks as he realised by far the highest figure paid for any other Danzero yearling to go through the auctions that year.

U.S.-bred Good Ba Ba, a seven-year-old gelding, is by the good Roberto stallion Lear Fan from the Zilzal (Nureyev) mare Elle Meme who comes from the family of leading international sire Kingmambo.

Horses bred and trained in France won the other two feature events on International Day, the 2400m. Cathay Pacific Hong Kong Vase and the 2000m. Cup.

The Aga Khan's unbeaten three-year-old homebred filly Daryakana (Selkirk – Daryaba, by Night Shift) came from the tail of the field to overpower older rivals in the Vase, scoring narrowly but impressing greatly.

Daryakana, now five for five, will race again in Europe in 2010 and this filly from an old Marcel Boussac female line should add more Group I laurels to her record.

Hong Kong Cup winner Vision d'Etat, a four-year-old stallion, scored in similar fashion to Daryakana, defeating two very talented horses in Collection (an Irish-bred gelding by Peintre Celebre) and Presvis.

Vision d'Etat was winning for the eighth time and the fourth time at Group I level having previously been successful in the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby), Prix Ganay and in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot.

He has a rather offbeat pedigree being by Chichicastenango (by Smadoun from the Grey Sovereign line) from unraced Garde Royale (by Mill Reef) mare Uberaba and comes from an old established French family.

Since Vision d'Etat's ability has emerged his sire has been lost to French breeding and now stands in Japan.

# Strong demand for Australian horses at Hong Kong's International Sale

By Les Young

Hong Kong's annual sale of broken in two-year-olds held in mid-December was once again a great success with those bred or conceived in Australia playing a starring role.



*Anabaa x Investment Grade*



*Encosta De Lago x Miss Helga*



*Exceed and Excel x Dubai Express*

Only 19 lots were sold but they realised \$HK 70.4 million (about \$A 9.9 million). The average price was \$HK 3,705,263 (approx. \$A522,604) and the median \$HK 4 million (about \$A 564,175).

A son of Darley's Australian – bred shuttle sire Exceed and Excel topped the auction at \$HK 5.7 million (bout \$A 803,949). He is out of the Zabeel mare Dubai Express and was bought by Mr. Tung Moon Fai. The Hong Kong Jockey Club originally purchased this colt at Karaka, New Zealand, for \$NZ 350,000.

Three other horses sold for \$HK 5 million (about \$A705,000) at the Hong Kong Sale.

They were an Encosta de Lago colt from Miss Helga (Alzao), an Anabaa – Investment Grade (High Yield) gelding and the Ireland-bred Danehill Dancer gelding from Ho Hi the Moon.

Encosta de Lago, twice champion sire in Australia, stands at Coolmore in NSW while Coolmore has shuttled Danehill Dancer to NSW for a number of seasons.

The Encosta de Lago was originally sold in New Zealand for \$NZ 360,000 while the Danehill Dancer was acquired for Hong Kong through Tattersalls October Yearling Sale in England where it fetched 155,000 guineas.

Of the five horses originally bought as yearlings out of Australian sale rings, the Anabaa, purchased in Melbourne at the Premier Sale for \$190,000, was the top seller and very profitable for the HKJC. His sire Anabaa, now dead, shuttled to Widden Stud in NSW for some seasons and achieved considerable success in both hemispheres.

Arrowfield Stud's champion sire Flying Spur was deservedly popular at the Hong Kong auction with his gelding from Miss Mocha (Senor Pete) selling for \$HK 4.8 million (approx. \$A 677,000) and another from Irgunette (Irgun) making \$A 4.5 million (about \$580,645).

Both of these horses are graduates of the Gold Coast Magic Millions January Sale where the Miss Mocha fetched \$230,000 and the Irgunette \$220,000.

Another good result for a Darley, NSW, stallion was a price of \$HK 4.5 million (about \$A 634,700) paid for a gelding by Commands from Green Desert's daughter Silky Oak. This fellow cost only \$NZ 90,000 at Karaka.

Former Coolmore, NSW, shuttle stallion Galileo, perhaps held in higher regard north of the equator than in Australia, was the sire of a gelding which made \$HK 4 million (approx. \$A 564,175). Out of the Danehill mare Lalika, this gelding originally sold in New Zealand for \$NZ 220,000.

Let us hope many of these horses perform well for their new owners and we see the HKJC team again active at our major yearling sales over the next few months.

# THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS

*Australia*

## Thoroughbred Breeders Australia - Update

### Report by CEO Peter McGauran

TBA has been active in representing breeders on several issues of vital importance to breeders. This has involved extensive engagement with Federal and State Government Ministers and officials on issues including AQIS fees and quarantine facilities, new breeding investment tax laws, the encroachment of coal mines on prime Hunter Valley breeding country and EI vaccination.

Priority issues include:

- TBA has commissioned the first-ever comprehensive study of the economic importance of the breeding sector for highlighting to government and other bodies when required. The findings reveal a level of ownership far in excess of previous estimates with 84% of breeders owning wholly or in partnership 60% of racehorses in work. This translates into approximately \$250m in training fees paid by breeders each year. These are remarkable figures and will end once and for all the notion that breeders take more from racing than they give. TBA will officially release its fully verified report shortly.

- Given the prospect of legal action challenging the Australian Stud Book's ban on of Artificial Insemination, TBA has advised the ASB of its total and unqualified opposition to the introduction of AI. As a contingency measure, TBA has produced a comprehensive paper that examines the issues of AI, and has also undertaken independent legal advice given the gravity of the situation and the need to leave nothing to chance.

- At the behest of buyers and vendors, TBA has developed a Code of Conduct for the sale of thoroughbreds to bring greater transparency to all sales. TBA has responded to an expressed desire within the Thoroughbred industry to improve the opportunity for buyers at auction sales to be better informed, more fully understand the various aspects of the purchasing at public auctions, and be confident they are being fairly treated. To this effect, TBA has obtained independent legal advice in preparing a draft Bloodstock Industry Code of Practice which is currently being examined by the Federation of Bloodstock Agents, the Australian Racing Board, Magic Millions and William Inglis & Son for consideration and input. TBA envisages that the draft code will be well supported and adopted during the 2011 season.

- TBA has prepared a scientific and economic case for EI vaccination. TBA believes

that EI vaccination for Thoroughbreds is a necessary step to facilitate the movement of horses essential to the carrying on of breeding and racing during a disease outbreak. TBA is continuing to present the case with various Ministers and officials in all states and the Commonwealth to permit the importation and use of vaccine for performance horses.

- The Federal Government announced in the May 2009 budget a tightening of the deductibility of breeding losses against non-breeding income for persons earning more than \$250,000. The draft tax legislation has now been released and however it is interpreted, will undoubtedly have the effect of deterring some individuals from investing in our industry. With the assistance of prominent taxation advisors, TBA lodged a submission with the Commonwealth Treasury highlighting the worst aspects of the legislation and seeking amendments to the draft tax legislation. TBA also gave evidence before the Senate Economics Committee at its Melbourne public hearings last October. As a result the legislation has been slightly modified but not to the extent we believe necessary. It will now pass through the Parliament in coming weeks and become the law of the land.

- The Hunter Valley Thoroughbred industry is fighting the rapid incursion of open cut mining into prime breeding country. The future of the Hunter Valley is an issue of national importance to the Thoroughbred industry and TBA has been working with The Hunter Valley Breeders Association (HVBA) and affected studs on formulating a strategy to counter the push by the mining companies into the area. The HVBA and major studs have ownership of the issue and are employing a project manager to act on their behalf with the full co-operation and support of TBA.

- TBA has participated in a group of racing industry participants working to support a 1.5% levy on the turnover of corporate bookmakers rather than their preferred levy on gross profit. TBA believes that racing revenue issues are of vital concern to

breeders and have major implications for the future viability of our industry. The draft Productivity Commission report supported the bookmakers position in a serious setback to our case for a fair and equitable product fee payment. For this reason the industry participants have now formed a National Horseracing Alliance and commissioned an economic study in response to the draft report and briefed senior counsel to appear on our behalf at the Commission's public hearings in Canberra.

- TBA has considered at length the need to increase its membership so as to better represent the interests of Australia's 9,500 breeders regardless of their size or role in the industry. This is especially important when engaging with government, racing authorities and other decision makers. We seek the involvement of each and every breeder on issues that will materially affect their commercial and animal husbandry interests. To this end, TBA State organisations have recently undertaken membership drives largely based on financial incentives offered by service providers as well as an explanation of their responsibilities and achievements. Whilst this is ongoing and the necessary work of a state based organisation, TBA will adopt a new policy of offering Associate Membership to all breeders without cost. We will be writing to all of the 8,500 contact breeders on the Stud Book's list early in the new year.

On these or any other issues, please do not hesitate to contact me at any time. I would welcome your views and assistance. TBA is a grass roots industry body that exists only to serve the interests of breeders regardless of size or location. Have your say.

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# Black Type Honour Roll

## 2009/2010 NSW-bred Stakes Winners - Sire Index

Sire	Stakes Winner	Race	Status	Distance
Air De France	Atlantic Air	Bagot Handicap	LR	2800m
Al Maher	Majestic Music	Edward Manifold Stakes	G2	1600m
Al Maher	Majestic Music	Lindsay Park Guineas	LR	1600m
Al Maher	Majestic Music	Lexus Hybrid Plate	LR	1400m
Anabaa	Avenue	Champagne Stakes	G3	1200m
Anabaa	Avenue	Thoroughbred Club Stakes	G3	1200m
Anabaa	Avenue	1300 Australia Stakes	G3	1200m
Anabaa	Corsaire	Quezette Stakes	LR	1100m
Anabaa	Court	Carrington Stakes	LR	1100m
Belong To Me	All Silent	Patinack Farm Classic	G1	1200m
Belong To Me	All Silent	Gilgai Stakes	G2	1200m
Bite The Bullet	Sniper's Bullet	Railway Stakes	G1	1600m
Bite The Bullet	Sniper's Bullet	Kingston Town Classic	G1	1800m
Canny Lad	Graceful Anna	Vo Rogue Plate	G3	1650m
Catbird	Catapulted	City Of Marion Stakes	LR	1200m
Charge Forward	Headway	Coolmore Stud Stakes	G1	1200m
Choisir	Kasabian	Asian Beau Stakes	G3	1400m
Choisir	Kid Choisir	Placid Ark Stakes	LR	1200m
Choisir	Messenger	Belle Of The Turf Stakes	LR	1600m
Choisir	Starspangledbanner	Caulfield Guineas	G1	1600m
Choisir	Starspangledbanner	McNeil Stakes	G3	1200m
Choisir	Starspangledbanner	Vain Stakes	LR	1100m
Commands	First Command	Caulfield Sprint	G2	1100m
Commands	First Command	Clamms Seafood Stakes	LR	1100m
Commands	Friday Creek	Concorde Stakes	G3	1100m
Commands	Purple	Matriarch Stakes	G2	2000m
Commands	Rarefied	Up And Coming Stakes	G3	1200m
Danasinga	Southern Skye	Geelong Classic	LR	2206m
Dane Shadow	Shellscape	Roman Consul	G2	1200m
Dane Shadow	Shellscape	San Domenico Stakes	G3	1000m
Danehill	Ziping	Shutdown Classic	G2	2400m
Danehill Dancer	News Alert	Lightning Handicap	LR	1100m
Danehill Dancer	Turf Express	Myer Spring Fashion Stakes	LR	1800m
Dehere	Here De Angels	Christmas Stakes	LR	1200m
Dr Fong	Right Fong	Johnnie Walker Stakes	LR	1800m
Encosta De Lago	Hanks	AAMI Vase	G2	2040m
Encosta De Lago	Little Surfer Girl	Reginald Allen Quality	LR	1400m
Encosta De Lago	Miss Marielle	Hill Stakes	G2	1900m
Encosta De Lago	Miss Marielle	Craven Plate	G3	2000m
Encosta De Lago	Palacio De Cristal	Villiers Stakes	G2	1600m
Encosta De Lago	Racing To Win	Theo Marks	G2	1400m
Encosta De Lago	Road To Rock	George Main Stakes	G1	1600m
Encosta De Lago	Strawberry Field	Herald Sun Stakes	LR	1400m
Exceed And Excel	Very Discreet	W H Wylie Hcp	LR	1100m
Exceed And Excel	Very Discreet	Durbridge Stakes	LR	1200m
Exceed And Excel	Very Discreet	Crown Promenade Stakes	LR	1100m
Fantastic Light	It'llbefantastic	Hilton Stakes	LR	1400m
Fastnet Rock	Dino Mak	Sir Ernest Lee Steere Classic	G3	1400m
Fastnet Rock	Gybe	Gimcrack Stakes	LR	1000m
Fastnet Rock	Irish Lights	Thousand Guineas	G1	1600m
Fastnet Rock	Irish Lights	Thousand Guineas Prelude	G3	1400m
Fastnet Rock	Lovemelikearock	Spring Stakes	G3	1600m
Fastnet Rock	Stryker	Heritage Stakes	LR	1200m
Flying Spur	Alverta	Just Now Qlty Hcp	LR	1300m
Flying Spur	Roulettes	St Albans Stakes	LR	1000m
Flying Spur *	Mentality	Premiere Stakes	G2	1200m
French Deputy	Excuse My French	Tasmanian Guineas	LR	1600m
Fusaichi Pegasus	Cats Whisker	Let's Elope Stakes	G2	1400m
Fusaichi Pegasus	Cats Whisker	Rose Of Kingston Stakes	G2	1400m
Fusaichi Pegasus	Cats Whisker	Cockram Stakes	G3	1200m
General Nediym	Military Rose	Calaway Gal Stakes	LR	1000m
General Nediym	Military Rose	B. McLachlan Stakes	LR	1200m
General Nediym	Sweet Cheeks	Maribyrrong Trial	LR	1000m
Giant's Causeway	Rabbuka	Festical Stakes	LR	1500m
Hussonet	Eagle Falls	Salinger Stakes	G2	1200m

# Black Type Honour Roll **(continued)**

## 2009/2010 NSW-bred Stakes Winners - Sire Index

Hussonet	Gold Trail	The Shorts	G2	1100m
Johannesburg	Dark Valley	Debutants Stakes	LR	1000m
Johannesburg	Jantzen	Phelan Ready Stakes	LR	1000m
Johannesburg	Turffontein	Sir Rupert Clarke Stakes	G1	1400m
King Cugat	McClintock	Bill Ritchie Handicap	G3	1400m
King Cugat	McClintock	Betfair Stakes	G3	1400m
Langfuhr	Absolutelyfabulous	Cameron Handicap	G3	1300m
Lonhro	Beaded	Yalumba Wines Cup	LR	1300m
Lonhro	Deer Valley	Silver Shadow Stakes	G3	1200m
Lonhro	Demerit	Caulfield Guineas Prelude	G3	1400m
Lonhro	Denman	Golden Rose	G1	1400m
Lonhro	Denman	Stan Fox Stakes	G2	1400m
Lonhro	Denman	Run to the Rose	G3	1300m
Lonhro	O'Lonhro	Chelmsford Stakes	G2	1600m
Lonhro	Secession	Hot Breakfast Stakes	LR	1000m
Lonhro	Trim	TCL Electronics Stakes	LR	1200m
Lujain	Ghetto Blaster	Lough Neagh Stakes	LR	1650m
More Than Ready	More Joyous	Flight Stakes	G1	1600m
More Than Ready	More Joyous	Tea Rose Stakes	G2	1500m
More Than Ready	More Than Great	Ming Dynasty Qty	LR	1400m
More Than Ready	Ready To Lift	Kingston Town Stakes	G3	2000m
More Than Ready	Teasing	Missile Stakes	G3	1100m
Mossman	Love Conquers All	Brian Crowley Stakes	LR	1200m
Mossman	Prince Braeman	Razor Sharp H.	LR	1200m
Mujahid	Danleigh	Manikato Stakes	G1	1200m
Nothin' Leica Dane	Hot Danish	Research Stakes	G3	1200m
Octagonal	London	Birthday Stakes	LR	1200m
Octagonal	Sermon	Cranbourne Cup	LR	2025m
Octagonal	Spinney	Gosford Cup	LR	2100m
Orpen	Sadalbari	Lord Stakes	LR	1700m
Red Ransom	All American	Emirates Stakes	G1	1600m
Red Ransom	Typhoon Tracy	Myer Classic	G1	1600m
Red Ransom	Typhoon Tracy	Tristarc Stakes	G2	1400m
Redoute's Choice	Allez Wonder	Toorak Handicap	G1	1600m
Redoute's Choice	Bid Spotter	Tattersalls Club Cup	LR	2400m
Redoute's Choice	Broadway Belle	Jungle Dawn Classic	LR	1400m
Redoute's Choice	Drumbeats	Shannon Stakes	G2	1500m
Redoute's Choice	Melito	Furious Stakes	G2	1400m
Redoute's Choice	Red Lord	Naturalism Stakes	G3	2000m
Redoute's Choice	Tickets	Doncaster Stakes	LR	1400m
Redoute's Choice	Zupacool	Bendigo Cup	LR	2200m
Rock Of Gibraltar	La Rocket	Chatswood Stud Spring Classic	LR	2000m
Rock Of Gibraltar	Proart	A.J. Scahill Stakes	G3	1400m
Rock Of Gibraltar	Rock Kingdom	Epsom Handicap	G1	1600m
Rock Of Gibraltar	Solid Billing	Summer Cup	G3	2400m
Royal Academy	Raheeb	Herald Sun Superstable Stakes	LR	1400m
Secret Savings	Madame Pedrille	Winning Edge Sheraco	LR	1100m
Secret Savings	Madame Pedrille	The Nivison	LR	1200m
Shamardal	Faint Perfume	Crown Oaks	G1	2500m
Shamardal	Faint Perfume	Wakeful Stakes	G2	2000m
Shamardal	Marquardt	Snowwhite Stakes	LR	1400m
Shamardal	Run For Wilson	Breeders Plate	LR	1000m
Shamardal	Shamoline Warrior	Norman Robinson Stakes	G3	2000m
Shamardal	Shamoline Warrior	UCI Stakes	LR	1800m
Sir Laurence	Ma Ma Machine	Summer Scorcher H.	LR	1000m
Strategic	Illuminates	Angst Stakes	LR	1400m
Strategic	Stratazoa	Crawford Stakes	LR	1000m
Street Cry	Predatory Pricer	Liston Stakes	G2	1400m
Street Cry	Shocking	Melbourne Cup	G1	3200m
Street Cry	Shocking	The Lexus Stakes	G3	2500m
Street Cry	Whobegotyou	Yalumba Stakes	G1	2000m
Street Cry	Whobegotyou	Dato Tan Chin Nam Stakes	G2	1600m
Tale Of The Cat	Nine Tales	Race-Tech Stakes	G3	1500m
Tale Of The Cat	Trusting	Warwick Stakes	G2	1400m
Viscount	Kidnapped	Sandown Guineas	G2	1600m
Viscount	Kidnapped	Carbine Club Stakes	G3	1600m
Viscount	Kidnapped	Jayco Stakes	LR	1400m
Xaar	Joku	Bernborough Handicap	LR	1600m

# Calendar of Events - 2009/2010 Season

## JANUARY

22	Australia Stakes	Moonee Valley
24-25	Inglis Sydney Classic Yearling Sale	Newmarket
27-29	Magic Millions Perth Yearling Sale Sessions 1-3	Perth
30	Lightning Stakes	Flemington
31	Magic Millions Perth Yearling Sale Session 4	Perth

## FEBRUARY

1-2	NZB Premier Yearling Sale	Karaka
3-5	NZB Select Yearling Sale	Karaka
6	C.F. Orr Stakes	Caulfield
7-8	NZB Festival Yearling Sale	Karaka
12	Magic Millions February Monthly Sale	Gold Coast
14	Dubbo Annual Thoroughbred Yearling Sale	Dubbo
18	<b>TBNSW Seminar &amp; Race Night</b>	<b>Canterbury Racecourse</b>
20	Blue Diamond Stakes	Caulfield
23	Magic Millions Tasmanian Select Yearling Sale	Launceston
27	Futurity Stakes	Caulfield

## MARCH

1-4	Inglis Melbourne Premier Yearling Sale	Oaklands
6	Australian Cup; Newmarket Handicap; Australian Guineas	Flemington
6	Chipping Norton Stakes	Warwick Farm
9-10	Magic Millions Adelaide Yearling Sale Sessions 1-2	Adelaide
12	Inglis Sydney Autumn Thoroughbred Sale	Newmarket
13	Randwick Guineas	Randwick
19	Inglis Melbourne March Thoroughbred Sale	Oaklands
20	Coolmore Classic	Rosehill
20	Robert Sangster Stakes; Australasian Oaks	Morphetville
21-22	Magic Millions QTIS 600 Yearling Sale	Gold Coast
27	Rosehill Guineas	Rosehill

## APRIL

3	Golden Slipper; The BMW.	Rosehill
6-8	Inglis Australian Easter Yearling Sale	Newmarket
9-15	Asian Racing Conference	Sydney
10	AJC Derby; Sires Produce Stakes; TJ Smith Stakes	Randwick
11	Magic Millions April Monthly Sale	Adelaide
13-15	Inglis Australian Easter Broodmare Sale	Newmarket
16	Magic Millions April Monthly Sale	Gold Coast
17	Doncaster Mile; AJC Oaks; The Galaxy.	Randwick
18	Magic Millions Perth Thoroughbred Sale	Perth
22-23	Inglis Melbourne Autumn Yearling Sale	Oaklands
24	Sydney Cup; All Aged Stakes; Queen Elizabeth Stakes; Champagne Stakes	Randwick
24	WATC Derby	Ascot
30	Inglis Red Centre Yearling Sale	Alice Springs

## MAY

2	The Goodwood; South Australian Derby	Morphetville
3-5	NZB National Weanling, Broodmare & Mixed Bloodstock Sale	Karaka
13 & 16	Inglis HTBA Scone Yearling Sale	White Park
15	BTC Cup	Doomben
17 & 18 May	Inglis Melbourne Great Southern Sale - Weanlings	Oaklands
19 & 20 May	Inglis Melbourne Great Southern Sale - Bloodstock	Oaklands
22	Doomben Cup	Doomben
24 & 25 June	Inglis Australian Weanling & Breeding Stock Sale	Newmarket
24-28	Magic Millions National Weanling Sale	Gold Coast
29	Doomben 10,000	Doomben
31 May- 4 June	Magic Millions National Breeding Stock Sale	Gold Coast

## JUNE

5	Queensland Oaks	Eagle Farm
8-10	Magic Millions National Yearling Sale	Gold Coast
10	Magic Millions National Racehorse Sale	Gold Coast
12	Stradbroke Handicap; Queensland Derby; The T.J. Smith	Eagle Farm
26	Winter Stakes	Eagle Farm
27	Inglis Sydney Winter Yearling & Racehorse Sale	Newmarket
27	Magic Millions June Monthly Sale	Adelaide

## JULY

9	Magic Millions July Monthly Sale	Gold Coast
29-30	Magic Millions Perth Winter Thoroughbred Sale	Perth

# Thoroughbred Breeders N.S.W. (TBNSW) 2010 TBNSW Seminar & Race Night

## Seminar: “Managing Your Thoroughbred Breeding Investments”

### Race Night:

Enjoy a three course meal in the STC Committee Room.  
Auctions & Raffles to be conducted on the night.

**Where:** STC Committee Room  
Canterbury Park Racecourse

**When:** Thursday 18 February 2010  
Seminar: 1:00pm – 5:00pm  
(Includes Afternoon Tea)  
Race Night: 5:30pm – 9:00pm

### Price: Seminar & Race Night

Members: \$200  
Non-members \$250

### Seminar Only

Members - \$100  
Non-Members - \$150

Topics to be addressed include:

- New financial & tax issues
- Understanding racing & breeding statistics & data
- Managing your investments (when to buy/sell)
- Thoroughbred registrations – obligations of breeders & investors

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