



The New Mexico Breeders Report

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CALLING ALL FUTURE NM BRED CHAMPIONS



2019 Awesome Indian/ Silver Jonesy

Please send us your foal pictures!
Send the picture along with the breeding to newmexicohba@gmail.com
*Sorry only NM Bred foals

2019 Zia Festival



The 2019 Zia Festival will be here before you know it! Please mark your calendars for July 27th at Ruidoso Downs. There will also be a NMHBA Town Hall Meeting, a Jamboree Party with dinner with a dance, and door prizes. New Mexico Bred Stakes races will run both Saturday and Sunday, come out and see all the talent New Mexico has bred. We will also have a booth up in the grandstand.



2019 SALE DATES					
The sale begins each day immediately after the racing program at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack.					
16 AUG	17 AUG	17 AUG	30 AUG	31 AUG	01 SEP
NM Bred Sale	NM Bred Sale	Foal-in-Utero Sale	Select QH Yearling	Select QH Yearling	Select QH Yearling
6 pm - 12:00 am approx.	6 pm - 12:00 am approx.	6 pm - 12:00 am approx.	5:30 pm - 12:00 am approx.	5:30 pm - 12:00 am approx.	5:30 pm - 12:00 am approx.
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Please make sure ALL NM Bred papers are stamped prior to sending them to the Ruidoso Sale. If you do not see our NM Bred stamp either embossed on your QH papers or digitally stamped on the TB papers, please call the office and we can get it sorted out. Remember they are not a NM Bred until they have been stamped and assigned a registration number.

Mark and Annette McCloy's Mister Riptide on Monday posted the second-fastest winning time from 12 training races at Ruidoso Downs. Mister Riptide is a registered New Mexico-bred son of Woodbridge, and he was a \$22,000 yearling purchase



at last year's New Mexico-Bred Sale. He is paid into the Mountain Top, Zia, and All American futurities.

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Siximoons, a registered 4-year-old son of champion First Moonflash trained by Mallory Norton for owners Jerry Bailey and Tres Mesa Horses, made his next start in Saturday's Grade 1, 400-yard Leo Stakes at Remington Park. The bay gelding was bred by Mike Abraham, and he was a finalist in last year's \$203,000 New Mexico Cup Derby (RG2) at Zia Park.

Dale F. Taylor Racing LLC's Hennessy Express unleashed a strong stretch rally to win Sunday's 6 1/2-furlong, \$50,000 Russell & Helen Foutz Distaff Stakes (R) for New Mexico-bred fillies and mares at SunRay Park. Roimes Chirinos rode the homebred 4-year-old Roll Hennessy Roll filly for trainer Todd Fincher.

Honky Tonk Daddy outran his 10-1 odds to win Sunday's (5/5/2019) 300-yard, \$393,483 New Mexican Spring Futurity (R) at Sunland Park. Ricky Ramirez rode the sorrel Big Daddy Cartel filly for owner US Alliance Logistic and trainer Jose Luis Muela



Sunland Park ended its 2018-19 meet, and its closing-day program featured two Quarter Horse stakes for registered New Mexico-bred 2-year-olds. Amanda L. Rocha's Koochi Koo, a daughter of Winners Version trained by Jimmy Padgett, won the 300-yard, \$50,000 New Mexican Spring Fling (R). Alonso Rivera rode the sorrel filly



The first New Mexico-bred stakes race of the 17-day SunRay Park spring meet will be contested today, as eight fillies and mares are entered in the 6 1/2-furlong, \$60,000 Russell & Helen Foutz Distaff Stakes (R). the link below will take you to our exclusive preview of this race!

[Click for full Story](#)



Shame On Read (above), a homebred son of the Indian Charlie stallion Shame On Charlie owned by Glenn and Linda Berry, broke his maiden in May 4th's 4 1/2-furlong, \$149,352 Copper Top Futurity (R) at Sunland Park. Shame On Read is the first starter foaled by Courageous Cara, an unraced daughter of the A.P. Indy stallion Waki Indy. Elvin Gonzalez rode the gelding for trainer Dallas Barton.



CHANGES TO THE EXPORT BROODMARE PROGRAM



The NMHBA Trustees voted to amend the timeframe that an owner has to provide the Association with the forms for Broodmares in Foal to Leave the State of New Mexico. Beginning with the 2019 breeding season the form and the fee will be due on October 1 of the year bred. The form must be postmarked or received in our office by that date (October 1) or the \$2000 penalty will be assessed to make the resulting foal eligible to be a NM bred.

The Trustees also voted to eliminate the Broodmares in foal returning to the state of New Mexico form, as our form to register a NM bred foal, details all locations the mares were kept prior to foaling. We will still be sending affidavits to the farms that receive the mares to foal out, and may visit farms to confirm the mare and/or foal are on the premises. Failure to return the mare to foal in New Mexico will result in the foal NOT being registered as a New Mexico bred and that foal will NOT be eligible for the New Mexico bred program. NO refund of fees will be made.

These changes were made to allow the owners of the mares going out of state during their pregnancy, to have their mares confirmed in foal before the member pays the fees.

Your mare must still be registered with the association by September 1st of the breeding year.

[Click for Export Broodmare Form](#)

PLEASE NOTE: A NM Bred Colt or Filly does not automatically go into the Broodmare and Stallion Registries. Please refer to the website or call the office for questions on this.

REMINDERS



The NMHBA has closed our P.O Box. Please send all mail to our physical address of 4836 Hardware Dr NE Suite B Albuquerque, NM 87109

We have updated our EVA Forms. Please disregard any old forms you may have. The newest form may be found in our 2019 Spring edition of our magazine, online, or call the office to request a form. For any questions regarding the EVA rules and regulations and quarantine periods, please call the New Mexico Live Stock board at (505) 841-6161.

[Click for EVA Booster](#)

[Click for Initial EVA Certificate](#)

(Year)

FORM #400 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM #400

Complete one block only (1 or 2 whichever applies).

1. Individual membership (one person) \$80

Name _____ One name only – please print or type

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Physical Address _____

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Phone # _____ Social Security # _____

2. Partnership/Farm/Syndicate membership \$110

Name _____ Partnership/Farm/Syndicate name – please print or type

Mailing Address _____

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Phone # _____ Social Security or Tax ID # _____

Business Manager representing partnership/farm/syndicate as manager and/or agent (The Business Manager is the only member eligible to vote)

Name _____ Please print or type

ALL CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE MAILED TO THE MAILING ADDRESS LISTED ABOVE
MUST BE SIGNED AND DATED ON REVERSE SIDE

In order to receive any incentive checks from the NMHBA ALL owners will now need to be a current member of the association no later than 90 days after a horse finishes in 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place.

All memberships are good until December 31st of every year then must be renewed. If you are unsure of whether or not your membership is active, please call the office to check.

[Click here for membership form](#)

A moment in time

From the 2008 NMHBA Magazine Summer Edition



R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard along with Tommy and Leslie Goncharoff welcomed visitors to the new Crystal Springs Farm at Tularosa during an open house in May.

It's beautiful. "Everybody will call it a show place," says Rutdoso Downs media relations director Ty Wyant, "but every decision - every step of the way - was made based on what is best for the horses."

Indeed. The barns have super high ceilings for extra ventilation. There is no solid wall between stalls. Instead, the upper space is open except for vertical bars, so the horses can see each other. "They are herd animals," Ty reminds. "That helps them stay quiet and happy."

The lower half of each stall's door is made of small mesh. "A foal can't put a foot through that," Ty points out.

Two barns house mares and their foals, and one other barn is home to the yearlings. "We have a 150-head total capacity," says manager Tommy Goncharoff. "Now we have about 60 mares and their foals. We have no outside

horses other than the Hubbards' partners."

The weather, on open house day, was miserable with high winds, but inside the barns you'd never know it. "The stalls' bedding is paper shavings," Ty says. "With this wind and people going in and out, you'll notice there's no dust."

Seating for visitors was placed in the aisle between the two rows of stalls. Several foals lay napping while their moms calmly greeted - or ignored - visitors.

Foals are born in the stalls, of course. When they're ready they get outside a bit - in small pens at first, then to progressively larger ones. Foals are not moved on what would be called a regular schedule. "It's an individual decision," Tommy says.

Of the farm's 320 total acres, 54 are yet to be developed. It's been open and operating since September 2007.

Paddocks are from about one acre in size up to 15 acres. They are planted in rye grass, orchard grass and two kinds of bermuda - "so we'll have grass both winter and summer, hopefully," says Tommy. "We have four wells linked by computer in a looped system on electric pumps. We have lateral sprinklers with Rainbird sprinkler guns on top. At 2500 gallons a minute I can put



Tommy Goncharoff, Joan Dale & R.D. Hubbard and Leslie Goncharoff.

on an inch of water in half an hour."

Fencing is all wood, because it will break before a horse can get dangerously hung up in it. Even the gate latches are designed with horse safety paramount.

For safe exercise, horses at Crystal Springs Farm use a European Horse Walker. The main differences between it and a regular walker are the horse is not haltered to anything and panels behind and in front of the horse guard against injury. Putting horses in it is sort of like loading a ferris wheel. "They can go clockwise or counterclockwise, and the speed can be adjusted," Tommy explains.

The "what's best for the horse" philosophy goes far beyond physical surroundings and facilities. Halters, etc., are made of leather. "The argument against leather is, it'll break," says Tommy, adding with a smile, "The argument for leather is, it'll break."

Each groom is responsible for seven horses. During foaling Tommy does not

use stall cameras. He says, "I feel it's best to pay someone to physically be there. If we save one foal, we have more than paid for that person's salary. These babies are worth so much money."

Most of the mares at Crystal Springs Farm are Quarter Horses, and semen is shipped in. Leah Starr, DVM, who lives nearby is their attending veterinarian. "She is critical to the success of this operation," Tommy says.

When Crystal Springs Farm in Kentucky was sold, "only half a dozen sprinting Thoroughbred mares were brought to New Mexico," he says.

Again, health and welfare of the horses dictates policy here. "Herd health is the main reason we don't want outside horses," Tommy says. "Rhinovirus can cause abortion. Even when a Thoroughbred mare of ours is returned after breeding, she is quarantined for 30 days."

Babies' feet are examined by an excellent blacksmith at two weeks of age.

Obviously, the people in charge at Crystal Springs Farm "know their stuff." They learned from the best. Tommy and his wife Leslie both grew up in California. Tommy is small, and he considered working as a jockey, "but I saw the ambulances hauling riders away, and I decided there was something wrong with that picture," he says with a smile.

Tommy worked at Vessels for quite some time.

The Vessels, remember, established Los Alamitos Race Course. Their stallion, All American Futurity winner Timeto Thinkrich (1973) comes to mind along with many other outstanding horses.

In May of 1986 R. D. Hubbard

needed a manager in Kentucky. "Bruce Rimbo put my name up," Tommy remembers. "I've been with Mr. Hubbard 22 years now."

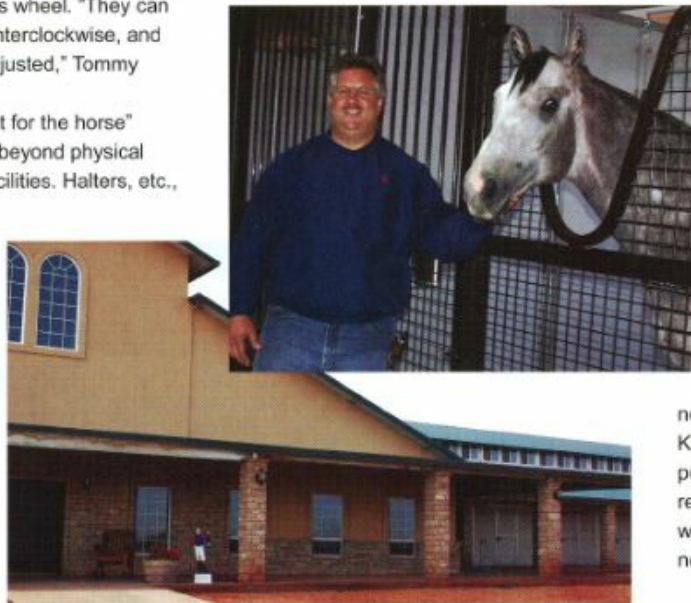
Everyone says Leslie is "the hand" at this farm. "While I was working

at Vessels I met Leslie," says Tommy. "I realized she knew more than I did, so I hired her. Then I married her. She really runs this thing. I'm the manager in title only."

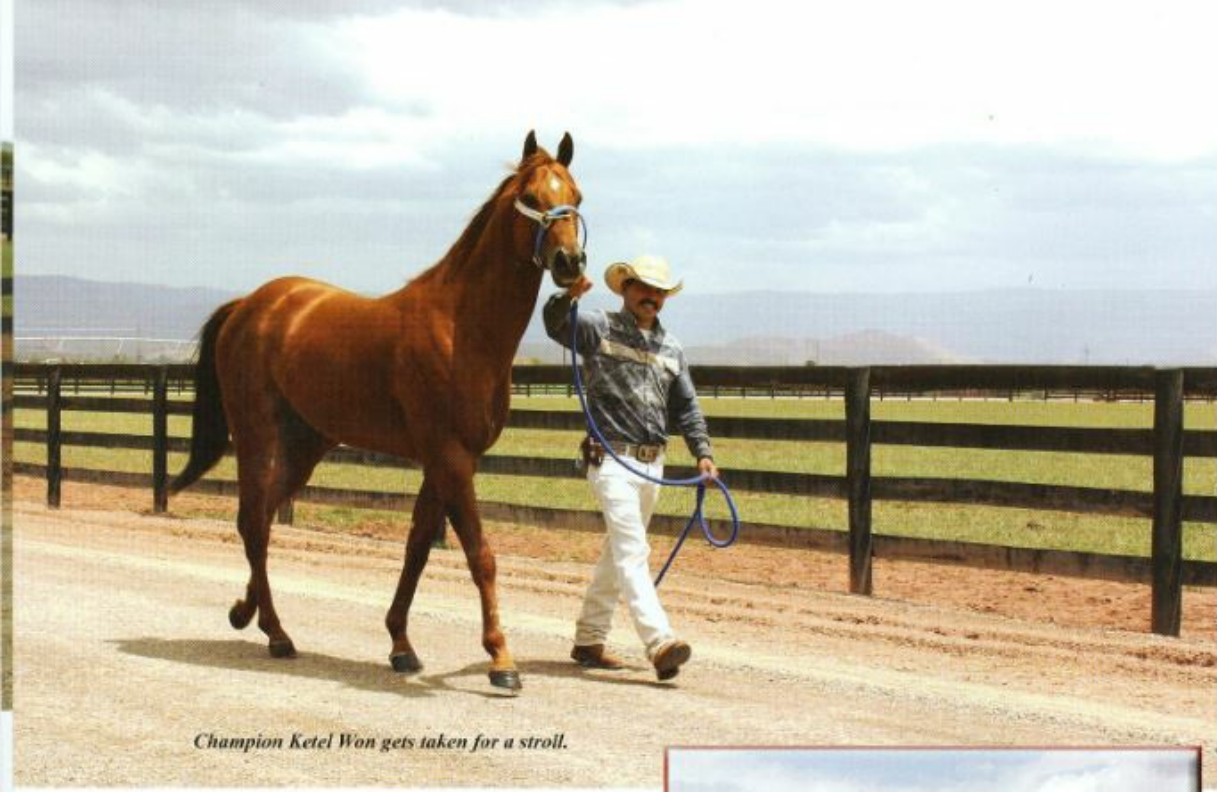
The move from Kentucky to New Mexico, obviously, was a huge climate and terrain change, but the management team's successful methods remained the same. "We've always worked at the top of the game, and we really enjoy it," Tommy said. "We brought what we learned in Kentucky and applied it to the conditions here."

It's definitely "top of the game" for these connections. R. D. Hubbard was inducted into the 2009 American Quarter Horse Hall of Fame class. This award, established in 1975, honors people and horses instrumental in the development of the breed and AQHA. It is one of the association's highest honors.

Joan Dale Hubbard received the Vessels Special Achievement award in 2005. This annual award recognizes a woman for her achievements in the industry and is voted



Paul Jones at his New Mexico Barn



Champion Ketel Won gets taken for a stroll.

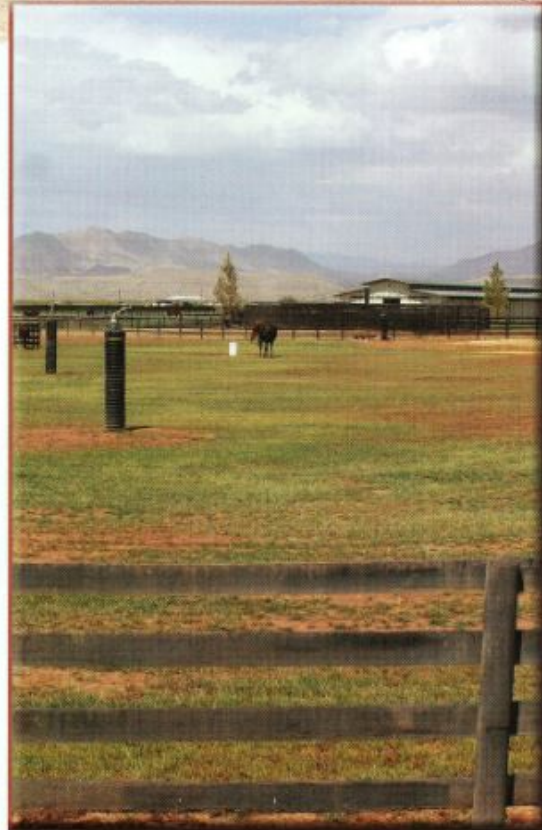
on by the AQHA Racing committee.

Paul Jones, the Hubbards' primary trainer, is 2007 AQHA Champion Trainer. The new Paul Jones Training Stable is beside Crystal Springs Farm, built to the same "what's best for the horse" specifications.

Paul says, "Mr. Hubbard has been one of my good clients and the one who was influential in my coming to New Mexico. He asked me to come to New Mexico and train his horses. I thank him for that. We made a joint venture of this enterprise. I built the training facility and he built the breeding facility and it's all together on the site."

He adds, "I'm happy to have such a nice facility in New Mexico."

Ketel Won, 2007 AQHA Racing's Champion Aged Stallion, bred and owned by R. D. Hubbard and trained by Paul Jones, wowed visitors on open house day. In the end, that's what it's all about. ■



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