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Roses in Paradise

MEDHURST BREED BLOOMS

ROSES IN PARIS WAS PART OF THE MEDHURST family in south-east South Australia.

Almost everything Peter Medhurst has achieved in harness racing is down to the mare.

So when Medhurst lost Roses In Paris at the age of 31 mid-year, he has no hesitation in admitting it was like losing a member of the family.

The purchase of Roses In Paris as a yearling marked his foray into the sport after four decades of breeding sheep and cattle at his Glencoe property near Mt Gambier.

Little did Medhurst or his wife Lesley know though what a matriarch the filly would become.

Initially it was all about racing, and she delivered.

Roses In Paris won on debut and would go on to nine victories in just two years on the track before heading to the breeding barn.

And what a mark she would make, leaving 12 winners from 13 foals to get to the races - twice being named South Australian broodmare of the year.

Medhurst says ironically the best bred of the lot – her last foal Dazzling Delight, a filly by Bettors Delight – was the only one of her offspring not to get into the winner's circle.

King Grin (a 2008 colt by Grinfromeartoeat US) was her most prolific-winning foal, saluting 26 times for \$132,000 and with a best mile rate of 1:56.7

The other progeny of Roses In Paris included filly Thorninmyside (Troublemaker US) 22 wins, \$160,000; colt Pete's Elect (Holmes Hanover US) 21 wins, \$118,000, 1:51.6; colt Paris To Berlin (Falcon Seelster US) 14 wins, \$71,000; filly Floral Edge (Village Jasper US) 14 wins; colt Mister Seelster (Falcon Seelster US) 13 wins; and filly Catch A Bouquet (Armbo Aussie US) 11 wins.

That was just the start for the Medhurst equine empire.

Six of her seven daughters have gone onto produce winners, as have granddaughters and there is no sign of it ending.

While there is always an element of luck in breeding, Medhurst does not simply put the success he has had with the family of Roses in Paris down to luck.

Far from it.

He said over the years had worked with an analyst using computer mating programs and the likes of the late Bob McArdle to come up with the best blend of bloodlines.

"Bob helped me a great deal. He'd often stay with us," Medhurst said.

He said had always attempted to use the best resources available.

The 77-year-old Medhurst admits the uncertainty within the harness racing industry scares him, but this is not stopping him from continue to breed – although he is trimming back a little, starting this season with 12 mares in foal.

While not all the Medhurst's breeding and racing stock hail from the family of Roses In Paris, there is no question each time this bloodline wins there is a special satisfaction.

Maffioso Girl and Little Tiara have been among the latest to salute.

Maffioso Girl – a great granddaughter of Roses in Paris – saluted at Mt Gambier on November 8, with Medhurst's son-in-law Barry Finnis the trainer and grandson Jayson Finnis the driver.

Little Tiara, another great granddaughter, had her first career win at Hamilton on November 13.

Little Tiara is one of three winners out of Crown Of Thorns (a daughter of Thorninmyside) and Medhurst is hopeful her next foal to the races – a yearling colt by Sunshine Beach US might be the best of the lot.

And that is saying something given the now Queensland-based Crowning Glory has won 20 races.

"I'm really pleased with him,

"He is the best foal from last year's crop," he said.

The daughters of Roses In Paris at stud:

- Glenrosa (Armbr Aussie US): Madam Rosa (Totally Ruthless US) 1 win, Might McCool (Miles McCool US) 1 win.

- Catch A Bouquet: Indigo Rose (Village Jasper US) 10 wins, Towelling (Beach Towel US) 1 win, Devil Fish (Aces N Sevens US) 15 wins, Mibestcatch (Cammibest US) 9 wins, Burston Holme (Holmes Hanover US) 7 wins.

- Thorninmyside: Jax Navaro (American Ideal US) 19 wins, Inciter (Rocknroll Hanover US) 7 wins, Glenthorne (McArdle US) 4 wins, Crown Of Thorns (Falcon Seelster US) 3 wins, Side Swiper (Falcon Seelster US) 2 wins, Beach Side (Somebeachsomewhere US) 2 wins.

- Surfing Queen (Beach Towel US): Forty Seven Flash (P Forty Seven US) 26 wins, \$166,000; Flaming Hero (Courage Under Fire NZ) 22 wins, \$159,000, 1:54.2; Surface To Air (Pacific Rocket US) 19 wins, 1:53.6; Three Queens (Mach Three Ca) 11 wins; Skylahrain (Rock N Roll Heaven US) 5 wins; Speechcraft (Well Said US) 5 wins; Ripple Effect (Modern Art US) 3 wins; Surfing Royal (Royal Mattjesty US) 2 wins.

- Floral Edge: Oceans Predator (Four Starzzz Shark Ca) 14 wins, 1:54.2; Floral Touch (Live Or Die US) 2 wins.

- Pacific Rose Pacific Rocket US): Validated (Art Official Ca) 2 wins.

Granddaughters of Roses in Paris at stud:

- Indigo Rose: Purple Royale (Royal Mattjesty US) 26 wins, \$131,000, 1:53.1; Big Bruce (Four Starzzz Shark US) 16 wins, 1:54.6: Its All Go (Tell All US) 14 wins

- Towelling: Bee Gees Bandit (BGS Folly US) 21 wins, \$94,000, 1:53.8; Royal Jaquard (Royal Mattjesty US) 17 wins, 1:53.5; Maffioso Girl (Maffioso) 2 wins.

- Crown Of Thorns: Crowning Glory (Courage Under Fire NZ) 20 wins, 1:54.5; Crown Royale (Art Major US) 2 wins, Little Tiara (Mister Big US) 1 win

BY DAVID BREHAUT



Crowning Glory. Picture: Dan Costello.



EDGAR TATLOW

THE ROAD TO LEGENDARY STATUS

BY NOEL RIDGE



Edgar Tatlow

EDGAR TATLOW, BORN IN 1889, STARTED HIS

equine career as a 12-year-old driving teams of horses on a mail coach run operated by his father from Stanley in Tasmania.

More than 100 horses were required for this business.

His first venture into harness racing was training and driving the pacers Masher and Polo King (14 wins) in Hobart. In 1927 Tatlow purchased two horses from the mainland. He trained and drove Vendome (by Globe Derby) to many wins, including the 1928 Launceston Cup, while the free-legged pacer Brazil won the 1923 Tasmanian Easter Plate.

In 1928, Tatlow ventured to A.G. Hunter's Northfield Park at Seymour in Victoria and bought the then 16yo stallion Globe Derby from the Hunter dispersal sale for 450 guineas. He stood him at stud at Derby Lodge, Hagley in Tasmania.

Globe Derby created the amazing "Globe Derby Empire" at stud, siring 315 individual winners – including champions Van Derby, Walla Walla, New Derby, Evicus, Logan Derby, Icevus and Springfield Globe.

Globe Derby's sons bred on as did his grandsons, producing Inter Dominions, Miracle Mile, cup, derby and oaks winners, and more.

Some 13 Inter Dominion winners, including the first, Logan Derby, descendants of Tatlow stallion:

1936: Logan Derby (by Globe Derby)

1939: Springfield Globe (by Van Derby), grand sire Globe Derby

1947: Bandbox (by Van Derby), grand sire Globe Derby

1952: Avian Derby (Lawn Derby), grand sire Robert Derby, great grand sire Globe Derby

1954: Sky Raider (by Raider)

1955: Tactitian (by Springfield Globe), grand sire Van Derby, great grand sire Globe Derby

1956: Gentleman Jim (by New Derby), grand side Globe Derby

1957: Radian Venture (by Radiant Robert), grand sire Robert Derby, great grand side Globe Derby

1959: Young Pedro (by Van Derby), grand sire Globe Derby

1964: Minuteman (by Field Battery), grand sire Springfield Globe, great grand sire Globe Derby

1969: Richmond Lass (by Aachen), grand sire Springfield Globe, great grand sire Globe Derby

1976: Carclew (by Sheffield Globe), grand sire Springfield Globe, great grand sire Globe Derby

1982: Rhett's Law: (by Bylaw), grand sire Aachen, great grand side Springfield Globe

In 1938, Tatlow travelled to the United States where he purchased a successor to Globe Derby in the world champion dual-gaited Raider (Peter Volo-Nelda Dillon), which went on sire 273 winners. He would certainly have had more but for restricted racing opportunities during World War 2.

In 1948 with the advent of night trotting in Victoria at the Melbourne Showgrounds, Tatlow, then aged 60 moved his family and the stud to Epping, on the north-eastern outskirts of Melbourne, where he established the new Derby Lodge.

Disaster struck in 1950 when Raider (273 winners) died of a twisted bowel. He was replaced at stud by his son Tullochgorum (Raider-Ayr), but he died after only one season.

Tatlow then stood the Italian imports Good Report (DeSoto-Esperia) and Floridoro (The Laurel Hall-Alma Lee) with limited success. Good Report's best progeny were Tinmine and Supreme Report, while Floridoro sired the iron pacer Dusty Miller and smart trotter Peterdor.

In 1954 Tatlow was back in the United States to source stallions for his stud and imported Stanton Hal (Hal Dale-Ellen Volo) and Volo Chief (Chief Abbedale-Camay), which were moderately successful. Volo Chief sired the brilliant Opal Chief from Tatlow's mare Opal Raid (by Raider), which won nine of 10 starts as a 2yo and then successfully



Globe Derby

Not satisfied with these stallions, Tatlow in 1958 imported Meadow Vance (by Adios from Subway by Billy Direct), which sired 328 winners and was the first Australian sire to get 100 credits under 2:10. He sired the brilliant juvenile trotter Delvin Dancer which set the Australasian record for successive win sequence for a trotter of 15 (bettered by Court Jester which was out of a Meadow Vance mare) and the Warragul, Shepparton and Bendigo Cups winning mare Tara Meadow. Meadow Vance was also an outstanding broodmare sire.

Tatlow's Derby Lodge stallions dominated Australian harness racing from when siring records (at best unreliable with no records during war years) commenced in 1938 with Globe Derby 1938-1942, Raider 1948-1955, Meadow Vance 1970-1972 as well as the Tatlow bred Aachen 1973 and Springfield Globe 1956 being the leading Australian stallions.

From the time he became a commercial breeder, Tatlow purchased innumerable top class fillies and mares to breed to his stallions. He focused on buying proven performers.

From a list of more than 43 high class mares, a small selection and their offspring are: Ayr (NZ) 1922, 2:17, by Logan Pointer, dam of the winners and sires Springfield Globe, Van Ayr, Tullochgorum and Our Globe.

One of her six producing daughters Raidare, by Raider is documented in the www.classicfamilies.net website.

Another, Connenora had an amazing contribution as documented in www.classicfamilies.net

Connenora (NZ) 1933, 2:09.4, by Travis Axworthy, dam of champion racehorse and sire Aachen and sires Geronimo and Outbreak.

One of her three producing daughters was **Sarah Sands**.

Even though the male lines of Globe Derby, Raider, Meadow Vance and other Tatlow stallions have not survived, the influence of Edgar Tatlow's breeding of stallions and mares at Derby Lodge in Tasmania and Victoria on modern Australasian harness racing is remarkable.

A look at the pedigrees of some recent Hunter Cup and Inter Dominion pacing winners shows the continuing influence.

HUNTER CUP

2003: Mont Denver Gold: Stanton Hal, Radiant Robert, Raider and Globe Derby (twice)

2015: Arden Rooney: Black Globe and Globe Derby (twice)

2017 Bling It On: Lordship, Johnny Globe, Logan Derby and Globe Derby (twice), Springfield Globe

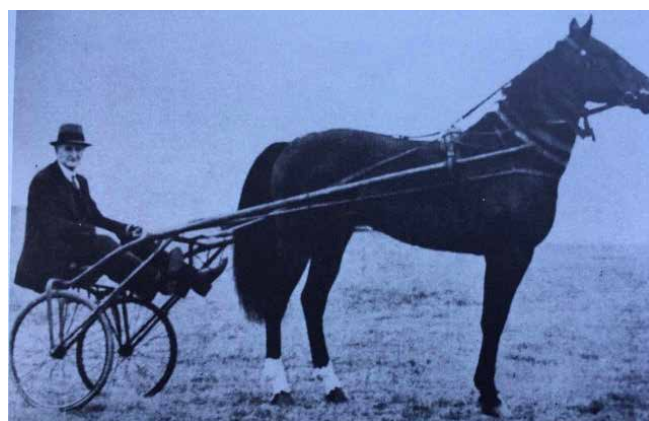
INTER DOMINION

2014 and 2015: Beautide: Raiders Design and Raider

2017: Smolda: Meadow Vance, Raider and Globe Derby

It is fitting that Edgar Tatlow joins his Derby Lodge stallion Globe Derby as a Legend in the Victorian Harness Racing Hall of Fame.

Edgar Tatlow passed away in 1968.



Van Derby and Edgar Tatlow

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Bec East with Nevada Yankee. Picture: Walter Bulyga - Arclight Photography

RAISING THE BAR

EAST GETTING RIGHT CROSS

Bec East knows all about winning South Australia's major age title, the Southern Cross.

She trained Hez The One to victory in the final for three-year-old colts and geldings at Port Pirie in 2015.

The Jeremes Jet US colt, bred by Graham Cole, provided East from Drumborg near Heywood with a career highlight.

She is hoping to take it to the next level in 2020 though.

East is aiming for a Southern Cross double with two three-year-olds which she not only trains, but in partnership with friend Bromwyn Carrigan has bred and owns – gelding Nevada Yankee (by Shadyshark Hanover US) and filly Eastbro Adele (Shadow Play US).

The stablemates provided a taste of what might be to come when they landed the Lordship Stakes and Ladyship Stakes two-year-old feature double at Globe Derby Park in July.

Breeding is not new to the 39-year-old East, who is a third generation participant in harness racing, following in the footsteps of her grand father Les East and father Robert.

She acquired race-winning mare Bay Delli from Horsham's Barry Dunn about a decade ago had been instrumental in

launching her venture into breeding.

"She was well bred and go me started."

Bay Delli was by Safely Kept US and out of race-winning Hilarious Way US mare Mallibee, which produced 10 winners from 10 foals to race – all bred by the Dunns.

Bay Delli had four foals (all colts), with East breeding the first three and then joining forces with Carrigan for the fourth.

They included race winners Vindaloo Delli (Pass The Mustard), Eastbro Caesar (Julius Caesar NZ) and Eastbro Tex (Artistic Tex (Artistic Fella US).

This was more than enough to ensure East, who is in partnership with Kevin Brough, had the breeding bug.

The Eastbro Adele began when East secured broodmare Dee Cee Cullen (Christian Cullen NZ) with a Life Sign US filly at foot.

Racing as Sign No More, she proved more than handy on the track with three wins East before notching another six victories in Tasmania.

With her first opportunity, East chose to send Dee Cee Cullen to Notso Cheap (Surmo Hanover US), which had been grand pacer for Brough.

With Carrigan now on board as well, East said they decided to up the ante and go to a higher profile stallion.

This resulted in Dee Cee Cullen producing a colt three years after Eastbro Lucky, which had two wins in his three-year-old campaign.

Then after arrived Eastbro Adele, there has been a filly by Sportswriter US (now a 2yo) and a Betting Line US colt (now a yearling).

And this season, although Dee Cee Cullen's online profile shows her as deceased, she will have another foal by Betterthancheddar.

Nevada Yankee is the product of many years of breeding by the Carrigan family, going back to Julina Blue, a 1977 daughter of Nandina Blue NZ.

The Carrigans had five foals out of Julina Blue, including filly Mount Ebony (Mount Eden), which after winning 10 races would have eight race-winning foals.

These included Wenbro, which won a SA Sapling Stakes and Horsham Pacing Cup among 34 victories, and significantly Indianna Rose (Iraklis NZ) - the dam of Nevada Yankee.

Indianna Rose's successes included the AJ Prendergast Memorial Oaks Trial in Ballarat and 2005 Southern Cross finals for 3yo fillies and 4yo mares as she put together 16 wins.

Indianna Rose has only had two foals to the races, and again East and Carrigan have followed the same pattern as with Dee Cee Cullen, with her first foal Eastbro Paddy being by Notso Cheap and Nevada Yankee by the impressively bred Shadyshark Hanover as they again focused on enhancing bloodlines.

East said while breeding was always potentially hit and miss – especially when starting out with new mares - they believed sending mares to better quality stallions had delivered the result they were hoping for,

Now it is a matter of hoping that their good fortune continues.

BY DAVID BREHAUT



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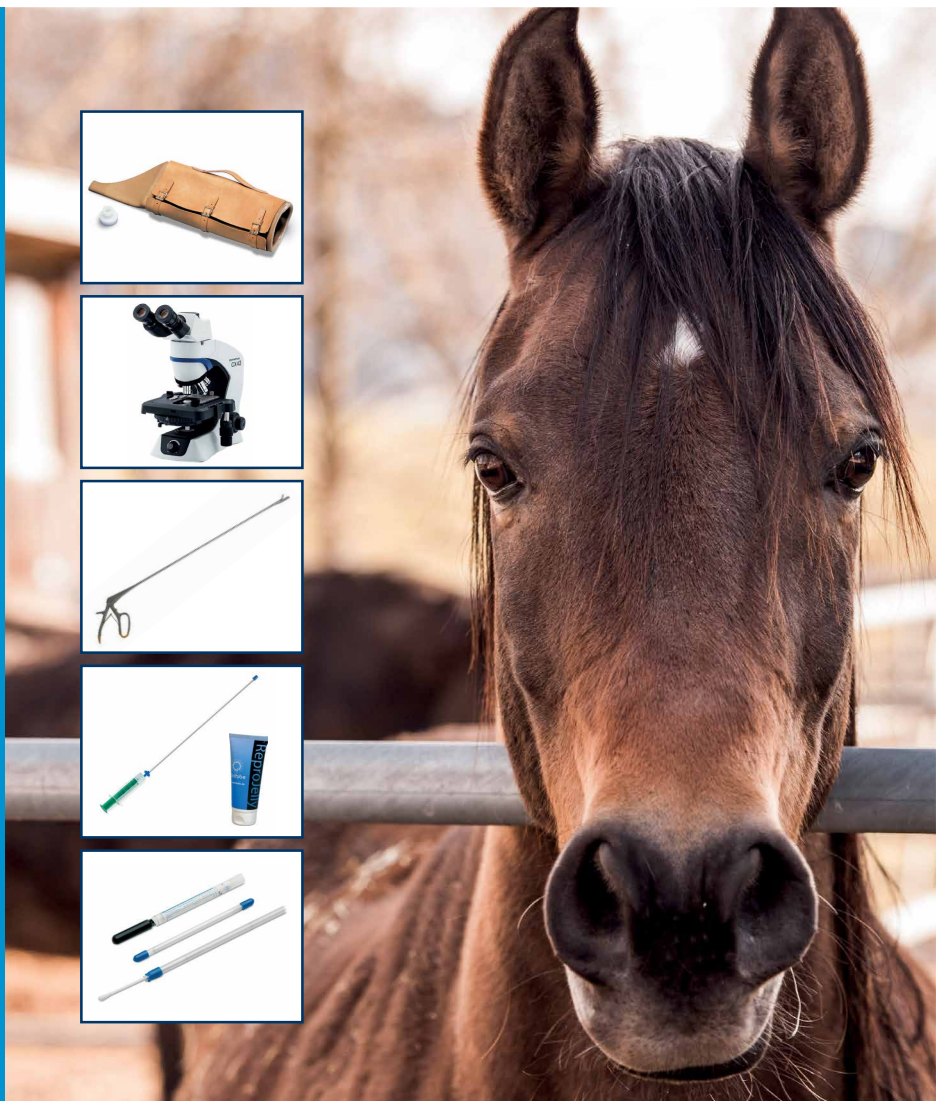
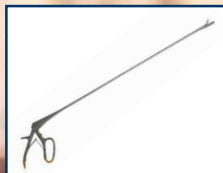
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THE ONE BOB MISSED

CRUZ BROMAC WINS NZ CUP

CHRISTCHURCH BREEDER, STUDMASTER AND

bloodstock agent Bob McArdle bred the winners of most races on the Australasian Grand Circuit – on both sides of the Tasman – in a career spanning five decades.

The “big one” that eluded him though was the New Zealand Trotting Cup.

Cruz Bromac, a widely travelled eight-year-old gelding, finally provided the only major piece of silverware missing from the Bromac Lodge principal’s trophy cabinet when he dive-bombed a crack field in the 2019 edition of NZ’s holy grail at Addington on November 12.

Sadly, McArdle was not there to witness one of the crowning achievements of his career, having passed away 22 months earlier at his Christchurch home aged 76.

Not only was McArdle the breeder of Cruz Bromac, but with the late Wayne Francis imported his sire, the millionaire Warm Breeze stallion Falcon Seelster, from North America to stand at Nevele R Stud.

Another son of Falcon Seelster in Howard Bromac had given McArdle his previous best result in a NZ Cup, finishing a close third to Just An Excuse and Elsu in 2004.

The winner of 22 races and \$978,527, Cruz Bromac is out of Crown Defender NZ, an unraced Life Sign mare, and is her sixth foal.

Besides Cruz Bromac, Crown Defender is also the dam of the Menangle and Melton winner Carter Bromac (1:52.4), Churchill Bromac 1:57.3 (winner of 13 races) and the dual Melton winner Coltrane Bromac (1:57.5).

Crown Defender, rising 18 years, is now being bred from by Wagga enthusiast Jake Stockton and has a striking yearling colt by Courage Under Fire nominated for the Melbourne APG sale in February. She is due to foal to Sweet Lou in December.

Classic Blue Jeans, the dam of Crown Defender, was by the Canadian champion Camluck out of the American-bred Oh Please, an Albatross mare from the same family as the legendary USA racehorse and sire Adios.

Oh Please US went to NZ as a three-year-old by the ‘jeans king’ Peter Volk and his wife Sharyn, and Steve Jones, and Classic Blue Jeans was her first offspring.

Unraced, Classic Blue Jeans left 11 individual winners, nine of which took records of better than 2:00.

She was the dam of the NZ Franklin Cup winner and sire Attorney General 1:48.4 (\$323,098), the Victoria Derby heat winner Crown Bromac 1:54.1 (\$139,878), the Victoria Youthful and Premiere Stakes winner Cullen Bromac 1:55.1 (\$131,616), Captain Bromac 1:57.8 (\$116,523).

She also figured as the grand-dam of the Menangle and US winner Our Cullens Crown 1:52 (\$491,044) and the NSW Evolution 3yo Series victor Celerina.

Their dam, Oh Please US, produced five winners including the NZ Yearling Sales Series 3yo Final winner Falcon’s Blue Jean 1:51.8 (\$442,232) and the Tasmanian cups winner The Majority (\$108,791).

Cruz Bromac carries a 4x4 cross to Albatross and two strains of Most Happy Fella blood on his distaff side. Adios, whose maternal family the NZ Cup hero descends from, appears eight times in his pedigree – two on the top side and six on the bottom.

BY PETER WHARTON



Cruz Bromac. Picture: Stuart McCormick



UPDATE

WITH
NICK HOOPER
PRESIDENT

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

It is with great pride that I write to you as the new president of Harness Breeders Victoria. Many thanks to Terry Lewis for his work as president and I thank him for taking on the role as vice-president for the 2019-20 season.

For those who do not know me, I am Melbourne based and breed from eight trotting broodmares in partnership with Paul Graydon and two pacing broodmares in my own right

As breeders, we face challenging times. The economics of our sport are under considerable pressure. The number of foals being bred has been in steady decline for sometime.

While we look to our leaders to find sustainable improvements in the fortunes of the industry, the solution also comes from each individual being prepared to arrest the decline and breed the mare that is in their paddock.

I am of the view that we should be looking to the younger cohorts of our industry for our future breeders and I am pleased to see a number of younger faces both in our membership and on our committee. I will be looking to

welcome as many new breeders as possible and to that end I encourage existing members to open up their operations by including young or inexperienced breeders.

Every new breeder needs a mentor – someone to show them the way. If our HBV members actively look to extend the breeding fraternity via their family, friends and acquaintances, not only might it help with the sharing of costs, but also helps to swell our numbers.

I look forward to working with the HBV committee through the season ahead and meeting as many member breeders as possible.



Merry Christmas
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VETERINARY CORNER

GETTING A MARE IN FOAL

A CONCEPTION RATE OF UP TO 90 PER CENT CAN

be expected when a well fed and managed mare is bred to a fertile stallion at the peak of her season.

Unfortunately, the peak of early embryonic abortion occurs within the first 35 days after conception.

The fertilised egg requires a healthy, nourishing tubal and uterine environment for optimum cell division.

Nutrition can have an important influence on the viability of the young embryo during the first six weeks of pregnancy.

The developing embryo relies on uterine fluid for nutrition and protection until implantation occurs and the placental membranes develop to provide a more secure nutrient supply.

The enlarging embryo then becomes increasingly dependent on the nutrient exchange across the placental membranes.

High protein intake from spring legumes can increase the intrauterine pH and ammonia concentration, both of which can be toxic to a developing embryo.

Studies have shown that an adequate intake of the

trace-mineral manganese is essential for cell division and development before implantation, but it is less important after implantation. Many rapidly growing spring pastures are high in potassium, which can reduce the uptake of both magnesium and manganese from the bowel wall and affect the viability of the young embryo.

A supplement containing a wide range of bone minerals, trace-minerals and vitamins, have a role in maintaining an optimum uterine environment during the first six weeks of pregnancy until the placenta assumes a greater role in the nutrition of the foetus.

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FEEDING A LACTATING MARE

Proper nutrition for the broodmare during lactation is essential to make certain that she produces adequate milk for the foal and also maintains her body condition so that she will re-breed successfully and safely carry the next year's foal.

The broodmare has substantial increases in requirements for digestible energy, protein, lysine and minerals as she goes from the last month of gestation to the first month of lactation.

For a 500kg mare, the following changes occur:

- Her DE requirement goes from 89.5 megajoules per day to 132.6 Mj per day
- Her protein requirement goes from 630 grams to 1535 grams per day
- Her lysine requirement goes from 27.1 grams to 84.8 grams per day
- Her calcium requirement goes from 20 grams per day to 59.1 grams per day
- Similar increases occur in other amino acids and minerals, as well.
- If feed intake is not increased to provide these nutrients, she will maintain milk product by using her body stores for energy, amino acids and minerals, causing loss of weight and loss of body condition as well as mineral losses.

It is important that her diet is supplemented with a suitable grain/balanced feed to meet her requirements.

Fortunately, she also can consume more dry matter during lactation, so she is actually able to eat more forage and more feed.

If she is fed a product suitable for lactating mares, the additional feed will provide the additional energy as well as the other important nutrients.

She will also require unlimited access to water and salt free choice along with good quality forage.

If she continues to lose weight, she is much less likely to cycle normally during lactation and less likely to become pregnant and carry the next foal.

This may be why some mares are "every other year" mares in producing foals.

They are frequently mares that produce large foals and milk very heavy during lactation.

As a result, they do not maintain body condition and do not re-breed and carry a foal the next year.

When they are not in foal and not lactating, they gain weight and come back into the next breeding season in good flesh and breed successfully. This is even more likely if they are not in a suitable body condition (BCS 6+) prior to foaling.

The nutrient requirements of the mare will start to decrease at the 3rd month of lactation and will gradually decrease until the foal is weaned.

Monitoring body condition of the mare and the foal is one of the best ways to determine if the feeding program for both is producing the desired results!

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Family Ties

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STING LIKA BEE. THE 2007 GROUP 1 AG HUNTER

Cup champion, was one of the most popular pacers of his time.

Raced and trained by hobbyist Brian Tuddenham near Ballarat, the all-American bred Sting Lika Bee won 37 races and earned \$1.042m.

Tuddenham purchased the son of Walton Hanover US as a weanling for \$30,000 at a dispersal sale at Shepparton.

It was a big call by the woolgrower.

An older full brother Hi Ho Silverheels US had had a stellar career in the United States, winning 43 times for \$1.197m in stakes, and a career best winning mark of 1:49.8.

Hi Ho Silverheels was the sixth winner out of Most Happy Fella US mare Armbr Caprice US.

Sting Lika Bee was the second Australian-bred foal out Armbr Caprice, which had been acquired by Farquharson Pty Ltd in Victoria.

It did not take long for Tuddenham to realise he had something special.

From the moment Sting Like Bee saluted on debut at Bendigo in May, 2001, Tuddenham had a never-ending smile.

Sting Lika Bee went onto win a string of country cups, but nothing exceeded the thrill of winning his hometown 2007 Ballarat Pacing Cup – not even the Hunter Cup at his next start.

While his racing career hardly missed a beat, unfortunately the same could not be said for his stud career.

He was only able to produce 17 foals, with just six of these making it to the races.

While Sting Lika Bee's racing career came to an end in early 2010, Tuddenham was not finished with the family.

He already had a full brother in Hesa Buzzin, which would go on to win 21 races and earn \$327,000.

The gelding's success in the 2011 group 2 Breeders Crown Graduates FFA would be the last by a foal out of Armbr Caprice.

However, that has not meant the family line has stopped winning in Australia.

Unraced 1997 mare Capriccio (Die Laughing US) – a year older than Sting Lika Bee – left three winners, with Blacks A Buzzin (Life Sign US) 4 wins, the best of them.

Another daughter Capreolate (Holmes Hanover US) produced two winners – Showem Shifty (Life Sign US) 6 wins and Ercole (Grinfromeartoear US) 3 wins – and still has 2yo filly Kermadec (Betterthancheddar US) racing in Tasmania.

It is Armbr Caprice's last foal Beauty Bee (Pacific Fella US) which is keeping the family name to the fore right now.

The unraced Beauty Bee has had two foals in the winners' circle - Got A Beauty NZ (2 wins) and CC Jones NZ (Christian Cullen NZ) 6 wins.

CC Jones had his sixth career win at Albion Park on October 19.

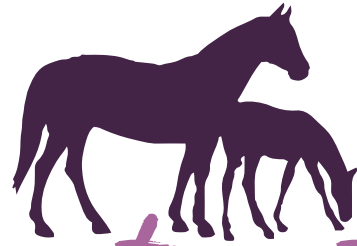
Beauty Bee has also had a Prodigal Seelster Ca colt (Mighty Bee NZ) in 2015 and an Art Major US colt (Glenledi Cobra NZ) in 2016, but neither has yet raced.

So who knows what chapters are left in the Armbr Caprice story.



Brian Tuddenham With Sting Lika Bee

Maternal Instincts



BROODMARES LEAVING THEIR MARK

NARUTAC BELLA USA (Western Ideal US)

What a broodmare she is proving to be in the care of Bruce and Vicki Edward at Durham Park.

She has produced group 1 Auckland Cup winner Turn it Up (Courage Under Fire NZ) 11 wins, \$437,000; Perfect Sense (Art Major US) 9 wins, \$143,000; and Treasure (Art Major) 7 wins, \$100,000. It does not stop there. Her foal Illawong Bella (Bettor Delight US) had two wins. Famous Three (Mach Three) made it five winners from as many foals to the races when the gelding scored at Cranbourne on November 18 at his 18th race start.

BERIS HOLMES NZ (Holmes Hanover)

Beris Holmes was more than handy racemare. She won seven races, including four on end in 2008. However, she is best known as the dam of top class mare Berisari (Safari) – her first foal and winner of 20 races, \$363,000, with a best winning mile rate of 1:52. American Alli (American Ideal US) became her third race-winning foal at Melton on November 18. Beris Holmes was bred by RE Hamley. American Alli was bred by Perish The Tought Racing Group.

LIFELINE (Classic Garry)

Two of Lifeline's daughter each had foals in the winners' circle at Ballarat on November 15. Modern Life (Presidential Ball US) kicked off the family double with 4yo mare Go In Style (Always A Virgin US) saluting. Secret Life followed suit with 6yo entire Somewhere Secret (Somebeachsomewhere US). Modern Life did not win in six starts, but has produced three winners, also including Royal Capone (Grinfromeartoear US) and Ample Power (Mach Three Ca). Secret Life has had seven race-winning foals, including group 1 winners Beauty Secret (Armbro Operative US) 24 wins, \$425,000; and Major Secret (Art Major US) 22 wins and \$464,000. Lifeline – out of Larrakeyah Lady – left seven winners in all. Lifeline was bred by BJ and CW Cameron, and PS Gleeson as were Secret Life and Modern Life.

FRANCES JAY BEE NZ (Pointer Hanover NZ)

What a stud career she had – leaving seven winners, including the legendary racemare and now leading broodmare One Over Kenny (Sundon US), One Under Kenny (Sundon) and One Kenny (Gee Whiz II US). One Over Kenny's winning progeny features One Ove da Moon (Majestic Sun US) and 2019 group 1 Victoria Trotters Derby winner Ultimate Stride. Princess Kenny NZ (Monarchy US) is the latest member of the family playing a starring role, with the daughter of Nice One Kenny stringing together wins at Menangle. Frances Jay Bee NZ was bred by JF Brown.

RIGHT INTEREST (Sundon US)

Group 1 winner Right Interest had an outstanding racing career – 18 wins and \$200,000 in earnings. She was one of eight winners out of unraced Magnus Apollo US mare Late Withdrawal, being a half-sister to 1998 group 1 Dullard Cup winner National Interest (33 wins, \$350,000). Right Interest has continued to make an impact as a broodmare, with 3yo Right Moves (The Best Madrick Fra) becoming her fourth winning foal when she scored on debut at Shepparton on November 1. Right Interest has also produced Aimforthemoon (Angus Hall US) 8 wins, \$96,000; She Is The One (Muscle Hill US) 3 wins; and Allthemoves (Muscles Yankee US) 2 wins. Right Interest was bred by Sheron Park Pty Ltd as have all her foals. Right Interest was bred by Sheron Park at Kialla

YERONGA SONGBIRD (Classic Garry)

Yeronga Songbird was a stunning filly on the track in the 1990s. Winning 13 of her 14 first starts as a 2yo and 3yo, she went onto win 21 of 36 starts and earn \$256,000 in an all too short racing career. Her feature wins included the 1985 Bathurst Gold Tiara, Victoria Sires Stakes 2yo fillies' final and NSW Oaks. It was also going to be tough act to follow as a broodmare. Her first foal Stormwarning (Troublemaker US) 12 wins, \$66,000 has been her most successful foals. 3yo filly Shesskylah (Alta Christiano NZ)

became her sixth winner in scoring at her second start at Bendigo on October 29. Shesslykah was bred by Phillip Walters.

SLIP SLOP SLAP (Perfect Art US)

Out of NZ-bred Tuapeka Knight US mare Slaps (22 wins, \$142,000), Slip Slop Slap had only four starts for one win. It has been a different story at stud though, with her producing seven winners, including Caribbean Crest (Bettors Delight US) 24 wins, \$106,000; and the supper talented 2018 Chariots of Fire winner Jilliby Kung Fu (Four Starzzz Shark Ca) 16 wins, \$526,000. Soho Gloria Jane (Somebeachsomewhere) became her latest winner at Melton on October 28. Soho Gloria Jane was bred by DJ and SB Poole. Slip Slop Slap was bred by Lombo Standardbreds.



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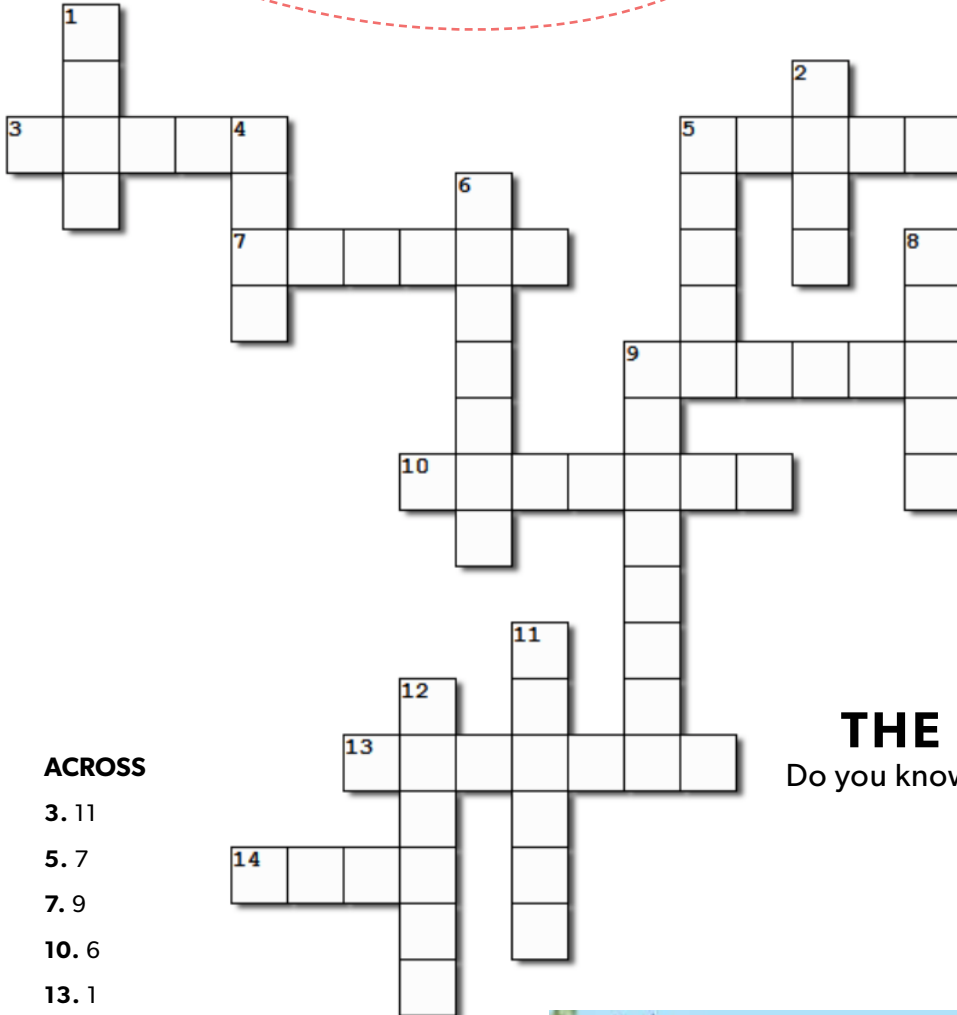
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