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## Lone Star Meet Concludes with Slight Increases

Lone Star Park concluded its 17th spring Thoroughbred season on July 6 with slight increases in average daily attendance, average live product handle and average all-sources handle.

Average daily attendance during the meet, which was conducted over 50 dates between April 11 and July 6, increased 2%. A total of 372,584 customers attended for a daily average of 7,452, compared to the 7,325 daily average in 2012.

Average daily on-track live handle declined 3% on Lone Star Park races. Overall, \$13.6 million was wagered during the 50-day meet. The 2012 season ran 53 days and totaled \$14.9 million in live on-track wagering handle.

Average daily simulcast-out handle showed a positive gain from \$669,811 in 2012 to \$685,396 in 2013, a 2.3% increase. The total live product average increased 1% from 2012.

While off to a slow start, due in part to the inclement Texas weather which kept races off the turf course for the first 17 days of the meet (only 88 total turf races were held vs. 155 in 2012, a 43% decline), positive trends were visible throughout the final weeks of the season. Compared to 2012, a total of 86,203 fans attended Lone Star's final seven days of live racing, an increase of 4.3% over the 82,675 for the equivalent period last year.

"We're very happy about how strongly we finished the season after the weather played against us at the beginning," said President and General Manager Drew Shubeck. "The last few weeks of the meet were encouraging.

"Our improvements in the Silks Dining Terraces were well received, and our renovated racing surface was safe and consistent throughout the season," added Shubeck.

The Lone Stars and Stripes Fireworks Celebration showed a huge increase this year on July 4 due to an enhanced media plan, including new social media efforts and a revised parking and transportation plan that contributed to a 25% increase in attendance

(20,061 in 2012 to 25,083 this year). Overall, the two-day fireworks total of 38,028 represented a 14% increase over the 33,363 who attended a Pat Green concert and one day of fireworks in 2012.

The nine-concert Lone Star Music Series, presented by Bud Light, finished strong on closing weekend with Pat Green and Billy Currington attracting over 24,000 people for shows on Friday and Saturday.

Overall, a total of 115,731 people attended post-race concerts this year representing 30% of the total attendance. Average attendance for the concert series was 12,859, a 72% increase over the 7,452 daily average attendance in 2012.

On the track, a total of 3,820 starters competed in 461 races compared to 4,086 runners in 488 races during the 53-day meet in 2012. Average field size was 8.29 compared to 8.37 from last year, a decrease of 1%. Average daily purses were \$143,451 compared to \$141,479, an increase of 1%.

Newcomers dominated in all categories in this year's standings as the top jockey, trainer and owner each earned their first Lone Star titles. Jockey Lindsey Wade won 54 races from 183 starts. His mounts earned \$715,668. Trainer Allen Milligan had 46 wins from 205 starts with \$504,412 in total earnings for his stable. Owner Danny Keene captured 22 wins from 84 starters. His runners earned \$230,075. Alfredo Sanchez Sigala earned top apprentice jockey honors with 24 wins from 249 starts and earnings of \$366,932.

Horse of the Meet honors were bestowed on Master Rick. He became the second horse in Lone Star history to sweep the \$200,000 Texas Mile Stakes (G3) and the \$300,000 Lone Star Park Handicap (G3) in only two appearances at the track. Dixie Dot Com swept both races in 2001 in only two appearances. The other horses honored were Lasting Bubbles at Champion Texas-bred and Black Ida's Jo Jo as Champion Claiming Horse.



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## Louisiana Stallion My Pal Charlie Sires First Winner

Freshman sire My Pal Charlie, record-setting winner of Super Derby XXIX (G2), sired his first winner when 2-year-old My Charlie Ray captured his debut in a \$30,000 maiden special weight race at Evangeline Downs on July 25.

Trained by Bret Calhoun, My Charlie Ray's win in the five-furlong heat earned \$18,000 for his owner Chuck Ogle, who also bred the bay gelding in Louisiana out of the Fusaichi Pegasus mare Pegasus Rose. My Charlie Ray was also his sire's first foal when he was born on January 11, 2011.

By Indian Charlie, My Pal Charlie established a new stakes record winning the Super Derby, running 1 1/8 miles in 1:48.36 at Louisiana Downs. He is the most accomplished performer from the Halo mare Shahalo, a multiple graded stakes-producer. My Pal Charlie is a full brother to Grade 2 winner and Grade 1 sire Bwana Charlie and a half brother to Grade 3 winner Bwana Bull.

My Pal Charlie retired to Elite Thoroughbreds in Folsom, Loui-



Lou Hodges

## My Pal Charlie winning the Super Derby

siana, in 2010 with earnings of \$762,519. He just completed the 2013 breeding season at Elite for a fee of \$3,000 stands and nurses. My Pal Charlie is owned by Spendthrift Farm and is a participant in Spendthrift's Breed Secure program for breeders.

## Texas Yearling Sale Will Have National Appeal

Fasig-Tipton's Texas division will hold its Summer Yearling Sale at the company's sales complex at Lone Star Park on August 26.

A total of 129 yearlings have been catalogued, and the sale will get underway shortly after 5 p.m., following a cocktail reception and charity auction co-sponsored by the sales company and the Texas Thoroughbred Association to benefit the Texas Thoroughbred Educational Fund and The Paddock Foundation.

"Among the many sires represented in the sale is Bellamy Road, who had the highest-priced colt at our company's first yearling sale of the season in Kentucky on July 15," noted Fasig-Tipton Texas Sales Director Tim Boyce.

"We have a quality catalogue for the Southwest - nicely balanced between nationally-proven sires like Birdstone, City Zip, Dunkirk,

Eddington, Flatter, Political Force, Ready's Image, Stephen Got Even and Wildcat Heir and southwest regional sires such as Chitox, Early Flyer, Save Big Money, Special Rate, Too Much Bling and Valid Expectations. This year I think we'll see a great deal of interest in the exciting freshmen stallions as well, such as Affirmatif, Grasshopper, Line of David, Silver City, Sing Baby Sing and Summer Bird. Given the more upbeat mood in our industry and the economy generally, we're looking forward to a solid sale."

The sale features 19 Louisiana-breds, 30 Oklahoma-breds and 58 Texas-breds.

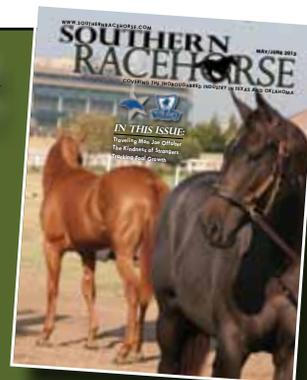
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## Catalog Now Online for Carter Sales Co.'s Oklahoma City Summer Sale

A total of 79 horses have been consigned to the Carter Sales Co.'s Oklahoma City Summer Sale on August 19. In a change from previous years, this year's auction will feature a horses of racing age section in addition to yearlings.

The yearling portion of the sale comprises 63 head with many of the top stallions in Oklahoma and Texas represented, along with a selection of Kentucky stallions. The majority of the yearlings are registered Oklahoma-breds.

The remaining 16 head are 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds.

"Our sale always coordinates with opening weekend at Remington Park, so it is a perfect time to present 2-year-olds and older horses that are ready to race," said Sale Manager Terri Carter.

Works for the 2-year-olds will be held at Remington and all horses in the sale will be radiographed and scoped.

"We start the weekend with racing opening on Friday and we usually get to see horses from the previous sale compete before the sale Monday afternoon," added Carter. "It is a great way to start the Thoroughbred season."

The sale is set to start at 6 p.m. in the sales arena at the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds with a reception at 5 p.m.

To access the catalogue, go to [www.cartersalesco.com](http://www.cartersalesco.com).



## Equine Sales Company Announces Catalog of 174 for Consignor Select Yearling Sale

Equine Sales Company will hold its Consignor Select Yearling Sale in the company's sales pavilion on September 4, and 174 yearlings have been catalogued. The sale will begin at 10:00 a.m. There will

be a cocktail reception the evening before in the company's sales pavilion.

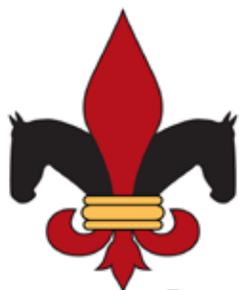
"This is a very strong catalog, one that should be respected throughout the country," said Sales Director Foster Bridewell. "Approximately one-third of our offerings are by

Kentucky stallions. You will also see the progeny of many of the top stallions in the state and region as well. There are a large number of stakes-winning and producing mares to complement these sires."

Among the many sires represented in the sale are Bellamy Road, Big Brown, Corinthian, Discreetly Mine, Eskendereya, Flatter, Flower Alley, Forestry, Freud, Fusaichi Pegasus, Giacomo, Latent Heat, Mineshaft, Munnings, Pleasantly Perfect, Pollard's Vision, Pure Prize, Quiet American, Sightseeing, Stephen Got Even, Successful Appeal, Temple City, Tiz Wonderful and U S Ranger.

Pinhookers had tremendous success with yearlings purchased out of the inaugural sale consigning in a variety of 2-year-old in training sales with horses by a variety of stallions, including regional sires. End users also found success, as highlighted by Solid Sender's victory in the \$128,425 fillies division of the D.S. "Shine" Young Memorial Futurity at Evangeline Downs. The Louisiana-bred filly by Texas stallion Early Flyer sold for \$10,500 as a yearling.

The sale will be held in a state of the art sales pavilion with newly constructed barns directly behind the pavilion. The catalogue is now available at [www.equinesalesofla.com](http://www.equinesalesofla.com) and will also be available on the iPad via [equineline.com](http://equineline.com).



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## Calhoun and Berry Close Lone Star Meet with a Bang

Even though trainer Bret Calhoun and jockey Cliff Berry did not finish the meet atop their respective standings at Lone Star Park, they teamed to finish in a big way with three stakes wins on Stars of Texas Day on closing day July 6.

The Calhoun-Berry trifecta kicked off in the \$86,480 Texas Thoroughbred Association Sales Futurity for colts and geldings as Valor Farm stallion Early Flyer sired the top three finishers. First across the wire was Phil Louis Adams' Circustown Flyer, an \$18,000 graduate of the Fasig-



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### Circustown Flyer



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### Closing Report

the Gold Regent mare Rockin Regent, broke his maiden at first asking by 6 ¼ lengths at Lone Star on June 6. He has now earned \$63,888 in two starts.

Scharbauer, who stands Early Flyer at his Valor Farm near Pilot Point, Texas, also bred the second- and third-place finishers. Danny Keene's Time Iz Flyin, a 12 ¾-length maiden winner at Lone Star who sold for \$40,000 at the Fasig-Tipton Texas yearling sale, put in a game effort to take the runner-up spot for trainer Allen Milligan. Scharbauer's homebred Check Ride, also trained by Calhoun, took third.

In the \$93,780 fillies division of the TTA Sales Futurity, Calhoun saddled Stephen Brown's Closing Report to a three-length victory as the 1-2 choice. The Louisiana-bred daughter of Closing Argument, a \$95,000 purchase at the Fasig-Tipton Texas 2-year-olds in training sale from the consignment of Inside Move Inc., agent, got the five-furlong distance in :58.27 and maintained her perfect record after breaking her maiden by 4 ½ lengths at Lone Star in her debut. Her earnings now stand at \$68,028. Closing Report was bred by Brett Brinkman and Allen

Chiasson out of the Corporate Report mare Majestic Report.

Calhoun also took second and third in the fillies division as Larry Hirsch and Wayne Sanders' Scooter's Choice, a \$13,000 Fasig-Tipton Texas yearling sired by Lane's End Texas stallion Too Much Bling, finished a clear second. The filly shipped in from Churchill Downs after twice hitting the board against maiden special weight company there. Ed Few's homebred Discreet Girl, by Discreet Cat, got up for third.

Calhoun and Berry struck again with reigning Texas Horse of the Year Coyote Legend in the \$50,000 Assault Stakes for older Texas-breds going one mile. The even-money favorite had to work for his victory as Ojos de Hielo, a son of Songandaprayer who last year competed against Group 1 company in Panama, battled him all the way to the wire before Coyote Legend prevailed by a neck in 1:37.59.

Coyote Legend, bred and owned by Scharbauer and sired by former Valor Farm stallion Gold Legend, boosted his career bankroll to \$717,467 with 18 wins in 34 starts. This marked the third Assault Stakes win for the 6-year-old gelding.

Richard Ravin and Patricia's Hope LLC's Ojos de Hielo, making just his second start in the United States, picked up \$10,000 for running second with Quincy Hamilton up for trainer Larry Rivelli. Joey Keith Davis' Cat's Classy Rider, by Day of the Cat, finished third.

The only race Calhoun and Berry did not win was the \$50,000 Valor Farm Stakes for fillies and mares as Judy Peek's homebred Lasting Bubbles dominated the field by 7 ¼ lengths as the even-money favorite. Fabio Arguello Jr. rode for trainer Kevin Peek and got the six-furlong distance in 1:09.63.

Lasting Bubbles, a 5-year-old mare by Pulling Punches, capped off a great Lone Star meet in which she also won the JEH Stallion Station Stakes and took second in the Lane's End Stallion Scholarship Stakes. Her record now stands at 14-5-5-0 with earnings of \$155,402.

Joey Keith Davis' Molly's Honour, an Etesaal filly trained by Karl Broberg, closed to take second with Michael Catalano and Richard Boyer's Wimbledon Star, a mare by Wimbledon, crossing the wire third.



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### Coyote Legend



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### Lasting Bubbles

## Beating the Heat: Helping Horses Cope with Hot Weather

### A Good-Horsekeeping Column

BY LAURIE A. CERNY

The heat of the summer can take its toll on horses. Rising temperatures and high humidity not only make it uncomfortable but can also add additional stress – especially to equine seniors and to horses with respiratory problems.

As horse owners, there are several things we can do to make our equine partners more comfortable, from offering shade and good ventilation to stabled/pastured horses to trailering horses during the coolest times of the day.

Here are some tips for helping your horse deal with the heat:

- Provide shade for your horses: For pastured animals, this means either a shade tree or a run-in shed, or access to a stall.

- Increase ventilation for stabled horses. Fans and open doorways are a great way to allow air movement through a barn. Box fans offer a nice relief in individual stalls. Adding a half-door or using a stall guard also allows airflow into a stall.

- Pay attention to the movement of the sun and to which parts of your barn get hot at certain times of the day. Stalls located near barn walls that get southern or western exposure can get 5-10 degrees hotter than stalls located elsewhere. If possible (and if you have extra stalls), rotate horses so the ones that are normally in those stalls during the heat of the day are moved to the cooler side of the barn.

- Consider adding windows to your barn (if you don't already have them). Turning a stall into a run-in stall will also add a doorway and additional airflow to an otherwise long and closed in area.

- Consider planting trees – especially conifers near your barn. These trees will offer shade in the summer and block harsh winds during the winter.

- Provide plenty of clean, cool water to horses at all times. An average adult horse should drink at least 5-10 gallons per day (20-25 gallons daily during very hot weather). If your horse is not adequately drinking water, add salt to their grain. You can also soak hay and feed it wet to help increase water intake.

- Use a fly mask for outdoor turnout. Masks not only provide fly

protection but also block out sunshine, which is helpful for horses with photosensitivity.

- Exercise horses at the coolest times of the day.



- Haul early in the morning and in the evening when possible. During extremely hot weather, hose your horse down before loading.

- Feed small amounts of hay more frequently and cut back on heat-producing forages like heavy grains. This will help keep body heat from spiking after a large feeding.

- Monitor your horse's stress level – including vital signs, sweating and the amount of water consumption. Normal respiration rate is 8-20 breaths per minute. Normal pulse is 28-45 per minute. And the normal temperature for a horse is 99-101 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Don't overwork horses during extremely hot and humid weather. Horses can suffer from heat stroke, just like humans. During training sessions, periodically give horses a 5-10 minute break. Horses with heavy exercise can be supplemented with electrolytes.

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