

Harris Farms: The Pinnacle Of Success



by RUDI GROOTHEDDE
Photos by RON MESAROS

Since its establishment in the 1960s, the Horse Division of Harris Farms, which now encompasses over 600 acres within a 20,000-acre agricultural crop and cattle ranch located in the San Joaquin Valley of California, has been a major player in the Thoroughbred breeding and racing industry. So it was about time that all of the hard work put in by its owners John and Carole Harris and their employees during the past 45 years finally paid off when it reached the pinnacle of success by becoming the Golden State's leading breeder of last year.

Boasting a lineage that includes a grandfather who farmed cotton in Texas, and then moved to California in 1916, and his late father Jack, a cattle rancher and horseman who farmed in the Imperial Valley and Chico before finally settling in the Central Valley in 1937, the 67-year-old John Harris and his wife, Carole, certainly have the determination to succeed in the business of "The Sport of Kings."

Harris also has a matching "race record" for this job, being a Past President of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association (CTBA), a member of The Jockey Club since the 1980s, and about to complete an 11-year term as a commissioner on the California Horse Racing Board (CHRB) which included executive capacity stints as both its Vice Chairman and Chairman. So, after finishing in the runner-up spot in 2002 to 2004 and 2009, while ranking among California's top 10 breeders for the past 20 years, the \$2,488,432 total of 2010 progeny earnings by runners bred under the Harris Farms banner was enough to edge out defending champions Tommy Town Thoroughbreds (\$1,830,161) and 2006 to 2008 leaders Martin and Pam Wygod (\$1,669,243), respectively.

Harris Farms has certainly come a long way since Jack Harris claimed his first horse in 1953, and the ranch produced its first black-type winner Big Jess, nine times successful in stakes company from 1971 to 1973. It has now bred and raised the winners

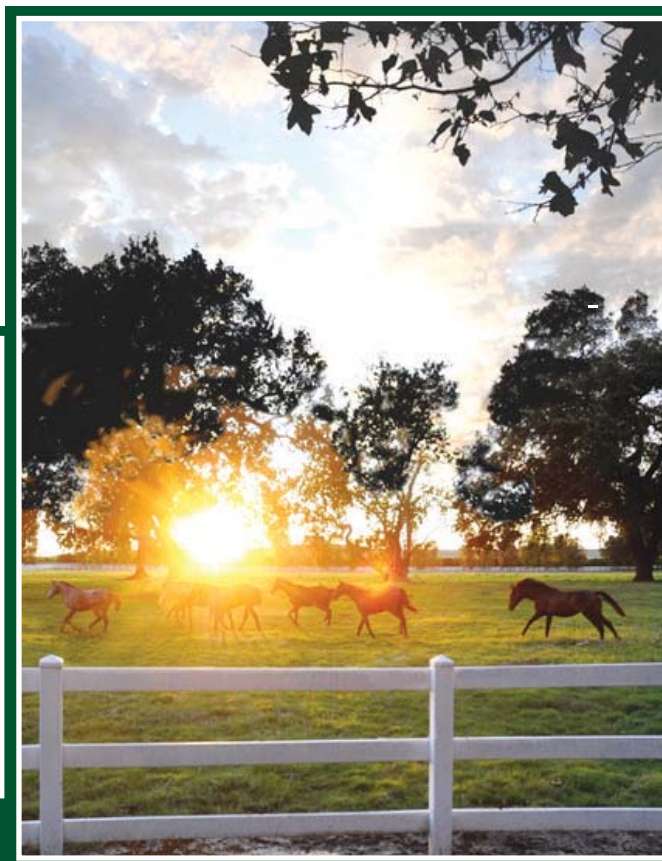
of more than 30 California championship titles, 19 California Cup trophies and five Valkyr Trophy accolades to date. Among the top runners who have graced the pastures of Harris Farms are: five California Horses of the Year, including 2000-2001 winner Tiznow, the \$6,427,830-earner and only two-time Breeders' Cup Classic (grade I) victor who was also the 2000 Eclipse Horse of the Year; the grade I winners Alphabet Kisses, Greg's Gold, Healthy Addiction, Nashoba's Key and Cost of Freedom; such millionaires as Continental Red, Valentine Dancer and Moscow Burning, the latter of whom remains the leading California-bred distaff earner with a \$1,417,800 bankroll; and Soviet Problem, the 1994 California Horse of the Year who ran second in that year's Breeders' Cup Sprint (grade I).

Since the mid-1970s, when The Jockey Club first started compiling annual earnings for breeders by state, Harris Farms has bred the earners of more than \$38 million, and that is not including the horses it has bred with its many loyal partners. In fact, only last year, runners bred in partnership with the ranch posted earnings in excess of \$1 million. So it is not surprising that it was just announced that Harris Farms has been named as the 2010 TOBA (Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association) State Breeder of the Year for California.

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*Per Antonsen, Dr. Jeanne Bowers-Lepore, John Harris
and Dave McGlothlin (left to right)*





Thoroughbred Farms In California Cont'd.

Nothing Short Of Excellence

Located halfway between the major racing centers of Southern and Northern California, the Harris Farms Horse Division that is currently home to almost 700 Thoroughbreds is made up of two parts; a 400-acre main ranch in Coalinga and the River Ranch, comprising over 200 acres of the 6,000-acre property where John and Carole Harris live along the Kings River east of Fresno. Harris owns and manages a diverse agricultural company which farms over a dozen crops including almonds, citrus, tomatoes and a variety of other fruits and vegetables, and includes a large cattle feeding operation. He also processes and markets most of his own commodities and his Harris Ranch Beef Company was one of the first branded beef products in the nation. He employs over 1,700 full time employees.

Sixty-five miles northeast of the main property, which also boasts a feed lot that regularly accommodates up to 100,000 cattle at a time, is the River Ranch. Located alongside the Kings River, this scenic but functional operation is blessed with a rich, sandy loam soil and underlying limestone that is tantamount to the successful raising of the Harris Farms weanlings and yearlings.

The breeding operation at the main farm is just as impressive. Ten top-class stallions reside spend most of their days in large individual paddocks surrounding the 11-stall (16x20) stallion barn where its centrally-located breeding shed and adjoining laboratory provided a safe area for more than 350 broodmares to be bred this year. For the farm's barren and

maiden mares, there are two 18-acre pastures with lighted catch pens for the barren mare lighting program, numerous smaller paddocks and 50 wire-mesh pens (24x36).

McGlothlin, a Colorado State reproductive physiology graduate, and the farm's Stallion Manager, Raul Rosas, handle the teasing and covering while Dr. Jeanne Bowers-Lepore, the Resident Veterinarian at the farm since 1997, does the palpations and evaluation of the stage of the cycle, resulting in 90 percent-plus fertility rates and corresponding high live foal rates for Harris Farms on an annual basis. Assisting Dr. Bowers-Lepore, who has Animal Science and Equine Medicine degrees from the University of California at Davis where she also did a residency in reproduction, are Dr. Raquel Herrero, Dr. Virginia Castillo Hernandez and veterinary technician Kristina Henson, the coordinator of the farm's herd health program.

"We have a lot of protocols to ensure the well-being of each individual animal," said Harris, emphasizing the importance that Harris Farms places on its horses staying healthy. McGlothlin added, "With the number of horses we have on the farm, it's a very high priority that each horse be up to date with their vaccinations. If an incoming record is not up to our standard, then we give them everything; what we call the 'welcome wagon.'"

Dr. Bowers-Lepore continued, "We try to be proactive. The whole idea is to try and keep one step ahead of whatever diseases are out there. We use hyper immune plasma when foals are born, to try and give them a head start for things that are endemic. With respect to contagious diseases, such as the current Equine Herpes Virus breakout, we try to mitigate their effects by having an aggressive vaccination program."

"With our in-house diagnostic equipment, like the digital x-ray and blood machines, we can keep the costs down for our



Management Staff



River Ranch Division



Training Division

clients,” said McGlothlin. “Plus, this flexibility helps us with knowing right away what we are dealing with.” Dr. Bowers-Lepore concluded, “We target deworm against specific parasites, based on the ages of the horses, and test fecal samples to ensure this worming program is working. It is tremendous having the ability to run numerous tests on our hematology machine and chemistry analyzer and not have to wait for the results to come back, while we have vet clinics with surgery capability just one to three hours away for our colics and surgeries.”

In close proximity to the stallions is the farm’s original 19-stall barn built in 1967, while 214 foals were delivered at Harris Farm this year with the help of an eight-stall (12x16) foaling barn. The farm also has a nearby walk-on electronic scale that is used all the time to weigh foals at birth and especially when they are brought up for an illness, as well as to monitor horses in training.

The farm primarily uses a low-stress weaning method that separates the foals gradually from their dams, after which they then spend two to three weeks schooling on the main farm before being transferred to the River Ranch.

Laurie Brown, a fourth generation equestrienne with the experience and knowledge of a lifetime with horses, is the River Ranch Manager. With her team of four employees, she oversees more than 150 younger horses at a location that features: two 10-stall barns; 10 adjacent pens; an EquiGym, (a six-horse automatic exerciser that has variable speeds and is two-directional); a round pen; and about 30 paddocks sized from half an acre to 15 acres.

A Perfect Ten

As mentioned, the stallion roster at Harris Farms is deep, both in quantity and quality. Furthermore, current residents Unusual Heat, Swiss Yodeler, Thorn Song, Lucky Pulpit, Tizbud, Desert Code, Lucky J. H., Stormy Jack, Singletary and Downtown Seattle are following in the footsteps of such previously successful sires as Zanthe, Flying Continental, High Brite, Moscow Ballet, Cee’s Tizzy, Honest Pleasure, African Sky (GB) and Tantoul who have stood at Harris Farms over the years. Cee’s Tizzy, who retired after the 2010 breeding season, was California’s leading sire by progeny earnings in 2000 and 2001, and numbered the Eclipse champions Tiznow and Gourmet Girl among his 39 stakes winners and earners of more than \$35 million.

Raul Rosas takes great care of the studs, having deservedly worked his way up the ladder since joining Harris Farms in 1983. “He’s a quick study,” said McGlothlin. “He’s very keen, he’s highly focused and he’s a very hard worker. His motor runs real fast. He’s a real go-to kind of person. He’s got a lot of pride and it certainly shows in the way he represents the farm. He’s been the heart and soul of the stallion operation for more than a decade.”

Unusual Heat

Heading up the impressive stallion roster at Harris Farms is Unusual Heat, a 21-year-old son of Nureyev (Northern Dancer) who has been California’s leading sire since 2008, the year in which he set a single-season progeny earnings record for a local stallion of \$5,827,513. A group-placed multiple stakes winner

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Unusual Heat



Swiss Yodeler



Thorn Song



Lucky Pulpit



Tizbud



Desert Code



Lucky J. H.



Stormy Jack



Singletary

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Thoroughbred Farms In California Cont'd.

in Ireland during 1993 and 1994, his 16-race career exclusive to the turf included two wins at Hollywood Park as a six-year-old before he retired to stud at Kachina Farm in 1998, before standing at Old English Rancho from 1999 to 2010.

Relocated to Harris Farms for this year's breeding season, Unusual Heat was bred to 62 mares at a fee of \$20,000 Live Foal on behalf of The Unusual Heat Syndicate, the primary shareholders of which are Madeline Auerbach and trainer Barry Abrams.

Unusual Heat's progeny earnings currently stand at more than \$28 million and the 16-hand dark bay numbers 52 stakes horses and 81 earners of more than \$100,000 from 340 runners to date. Among his 17 graded stakes performers are the grade I winners The Usual Q. T. (\$1,519,320), Unusual Suspect (\$1,038,547), Acclamation (\$608,048) and Golden Doc A (\$580,126), the Mexican group I winner Miss Adela and the dual grade II victor Lethal Heat (\$655,988).

Out of Rossard (Den), a grade I winner in the United States following a three-year-old campaign that yielded four group I wins in both Sweden and her native land where she was the 1983 Horse of the Year, Unusual Heat's average earnings per runner of more than \$84,000 and Average Earnings Index (AEI) of 2.14 (almost twice his Comparable Index) also place him atop the Golden State's sire standings in these categories. McGlothlin said, "His numbers speak for themselves; but he is also an attractive horse with a good personality."

Swiss Yodeler

An addition to Harris Farms a few years ago was 17-year-old Swiss Yodeler, who moved there when Pepper Oaks Farm closed its doors after the 2008 breeding season. As the sire of Thor's Echo (\$2,461,490), who was voted the Eclipse Champion Sprinter following his victory in the grade I, \$1,951,080 Breeders' Cup Sprint in 2006, Swiss Yodeler topped the money won list in California that year.

The Golden State's leading freshman sire of 2002 was also the leading sire of California-conceived two-year-olds in 2006, 2008 and 2009, and his progeny have earned in excess of \$22 million overall. With 67 stakes horses and more than 330 winners to his name, the 16-hand chestnut stands for a Live Foal fee of \$5,000 and covered 35 mares in 2011.

Like his sire Eastern Echo, Swiss Yodeler was a grade I winner at two and is out of the stakes-winning Raja Baba mare Drapeau. His 481 runners have averaged more than 17 starts each and 50 of his starters are \$100,000-plus earners with major wins on dirt, turf and synthetic tracks.

"He sires very substantial, muscular foals who turn out to be extremely durable," said McGlothlin, while Harris added, "He's such a good looking horse and his runners stay around a long time."

Thorn Song

In mid-March, Harris Farms welcomed the arrival of the dual grade I-winning millionaire Thorn Song to take up stud duties at the facility. The eight-year-old son of Unbridled's Song and Festal, an unraced daughter of Storm Bird, developed severe laminitis as a five-year-old following a successful racing career including two grade I wins. Doug Herthel, DVM, the founder and chief of staff of the Alamo Pintado Equine Medical Center in Los Olivos, saved his life by stepping in and



treating him with bone marrow-derived stem cells, hyperbaric oxygen therapy and nutritional support.

"It may be the most exciting thing I've ever seen," Herthel told *Thoroughbred Times*, while John Harris commented on the Harris Farms web site that, "Dr. Herthel deserves immense credit for his willingness to work with him and has truly performed a miracle with this horse."

Thorn Song now represents a great opportunity for breeders to send their mares to a quality stallion whose second dam was the grade I-winning Secretariat mare, Fiesta Lady. He covered 42 mares in 2011, and stood his first season at a \$3,500 Live Foal fee.

"He pretty much lost his right front hoof," said Harris. "A new one was regenerated by the stem cells and it's quite remarkable that he's even around."

McGlothlin added, "We have to keep him at a light body weight because we want to protect his front end." He continued, "His shoulder and hip angles are excellent. His solid conformation, coupled with his tremendous racing career and great heart, are his attributes." Harris concurred, "His wonderful disposition enabled him to endure a painful condition and he is now doing well. He fills a void in California with his good race record, pedigree and conformation, so that's why we bred a lot of our best mares to him this year."

Lucky Pulpit

The leading freshman sire in California with \$275,371 in progeny earnings last year, 10-year-old Lucky Pulpit, was rewarded for this effort when he covered 98 mares this year at a fee of \$2,500 Live Foal. Larry and Marianne Williams' home-bred son of the promising young sire of sires Pulpit (A.P. Indy) had 10 starters in 2010, eight of whom won 13 races and included the dual stakes winner Luckarack.

Standing at 16 hands, Lucky Pulpit's racing career numbered

a stakes victory among his three lifetime wins, both a runner-up berth in a grade II race and a third-placed finish in a grade III event among his six black-type placings, and \$209,928 in earnings. Out of the winning Cozzene mare Lucky Soph, he hails from the family of a number of leading sires, including Unbridled's Song who has sired 89 stakes winners, 39 of them in graded company, among his earners of nearly \$75 million.

McGlothlin noted, "He's a pretty neat horse. He gets very attractive looking foals, balanced, athletic and compact, and has done well on the track and in the sale ring. With almost 100 mares to him this year, we had a lot of outside interest."

Tizbud

One of the nation's leading sires is California-bred Tiznow (\$6,427,830), the Kentucky based multiple grade I winner and 2000 Eclipse Horse of the Year whose 12-year-old younger full brother Tizbud is now carving out a stud career of his own. Retired to stud in Florida six years ago, the 2003 California Cup Classic Handicap winner relocated to his place of his birth in 2006, and has since established himself as one of the Golden State's promising young sires.

On June 11, Tizbud's three-year-old son Spud Spivens ran third to the highly regarded duo of Coil and Runflatout in the grade III, \$100,000 Affirmed Handicap at Hollywood Park, while Tizbud is also the sire of 2010 dual stakes winner Tizosexy and dual stakes-placed Catch Lorraine, both members of his first local crop.

A son of Cee's Tizzy and the winner Cee's Song, by Seattle Sing, Tizbud is owned by Pamela Ziebarth and was also grade II-placed as a four-year-old. At a fee of \$2,500 Live Foal, the 16.2-hand dark bay covered 14 mares this year.

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McGlothlin said, "I got behind him from the very start because our first crop of foals by him were uniform and all looked good so he was a very easy sire to support. I'm glad to see that so many of them are now coming around."

Desert Code

This winner of the \$1,094,620 Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint as a four-year-old in 2008, and also a trio of graded stakes events at the ages of three and five, entered stud at Harris Farms in 2010. The millionaire son of E Dubai (Mr. Prospector) and the stakes winner Chatta Code, by Lost Code, has since covered 45 and 42 mares, respectively.

The winner of seven races from 6 1/2 furlongs to 1 1/16 miles on both turf and all-weather surfaces, this chestnut stands at 16 hands and was purchased and syndicated by Harris Farms to stand at a fee of \$2,000 Live Foal as the Property of Desert Code Syndicate.

Lucky J. H.

Following a stellar racing career that included nine wins from the ages of two to six, including the 2006 Ack Ack Handicap (grade III) as a four-year-old, John Harris' homebred namesake Lucky J. H. returned home for the 2009 breeding season. The son of Cee's Tizzy and the A.P. Indy mare Lucky C. H., a winner at two and stakes-placed at three, earned \$632,065 and covered 65 mares at a Live Foal fee of \$1,500 during his first two breeding seasons.

Standing at 16.1 hands, Lucky J. H. hails from a family that includes such champions as the dual grade I winner

Fiji (GB) and the grade I-winning locally bred half-siblings Fabulous Notion and Cacoethes, the latter of whom stood his complete stud career in Japan from 1991 until his death in September of 2009.

Harris said, "His yearlings are well made and precocious looking, so we are very excited about him," while McGlothlin added, "He produces a really leggy foal and I am excited about him as there is a lot of quality to his offspring."

Stormy Jack

As the sire from his first crop of the grade I winner Bob Black Jack, the 2008 California Champion Three-Year-Old Male, Champion Sprinter and Horse of the Year, Stormy Jack is well on his way to a successful career at stud. Owned by Gary and Marlene Howard, the 16.1-hand dark bay relocated to Harris Farms three years ago when he covered 107 mares during his first season at the famed Thoroughbred nursery.

By Bertrando, the leading sire in California in 2005 and 2007, out of the multiple winner Tiny Kristin, a daughter of Steelinctive (GB), Stormy Jack was a stakes winner at two, a dual stakes winner at three and a graded stakes-placed stakes winner at four. The sire of the earners of more than \$1.3 million commands a fee of \$1,500 Live Foal.

Singletary

The 2004 Breeders' Cup Mile (grade I) winner Singletary has just completed his second year standing at Harris Farms after retiring to stud at Cardiff Stud Farm in 2006, as the winner of eight of his 22 career starts. The \$1,754,312-earner posted six other black-type victories on the turf during four seasons at the track and the 11-year-old son of Sultry Song is now the sire of 2010 stakes winners El Rancho and Spirited Winner, as well as Logical Single who was first or second in 11 of her first 13 starts and has now



won over \$200,000 including the Fran's Valentine Stakes at Hollywood Park on May 22.

Out of the unraced Star de Naskra mare Joiski's Star, the 16.1-hand bay is one of 50 stakes winners listed under his first three dams and he stands for a \$1,500 Live Foal fee as the Property of the Singletary Syndicate.

Downtown Seattle

Downtown Seattle is a 1997 foal by Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew and the Moscow Ballet mare Soviet Problem, an 11-time stakes winner who earned \$905,546 and whose runner-up finish in the 1994 Breeders' Cup Sprint resulted in her being voted that year's California Horse of the Year. Due to some injuries, he never made it to the races and has only sired a very limited number of foals since retiring to stud in 2001. Downtown Seattle has sired several winners and been a valuable asset to the farm as a teaser. He is guaranteed a home for life in Coalinga, just like his dam, as a Harris Farms and Don Valpredo homebred.

Trained To Win

Harris Farms is also an industry leader when it comes to preparing horses for the racetrack, primarily due to the great job that Per Antonsen, the Farm Trainer, has done since joining the ranch in 1981. Per's assistant is his wife Lisa Torres-Antonsen.

The training center at the main farm comprises of a seven-furlong track with a 1/4-mile chute/walkway for the horses to warm up and cool out on, a four-stall starting gate, three barns, two covered round pens, two EquiGyms, an arena, and countless individual grass runs, small pens and turn-out paddocks. The track is 40-feet wide with inside and outside PVC rails that are safe and cost-effective, while its surface is made up of very fine river sand, sandy loam soil and other materials all native to the region.

The main barn has 30 perimeter and center stalls separated by a 22-foot alleyway that is heavily utilized in inclement weather, while 34 additional stalls and dozens of layup pens are also utilized for horses in various stages of training.

Five full time riders and another 11 grooms are part of the year around staff. "They know the routine and do a good job, so things go pretty smoothly around here," said Per, a native of Denmark. "That's why we're pretty much full all the year around."

Antonsen added, "We can breeze them for a quarter of a mile with no turn or a half-mile with a single turn, or we can even gallop them up to a mile and a quarter. Plus, we back-track them a lot." Renovated and resurfaced two years ago, the track was originally designed to racetrack standards by Bob Moore, Hollywood Park's former Track Superintendent, and is currently maintained by Steve Wood, so it remains a valuable asset to the youngsters being trained at Harris Farms.

The Best Of The Best

The main farm also features a number of other great facilities. At two locations on the property there are 52 pens where new arrivals spend a minimum of 14 days in quarantine before joining the permanent horse population. The equine residents can also enjoy time in any of the 45 grass pastures, ranging in size from a half-acre to 18 acres, that dot the landscape at Harris Farms where the policy is for every horse to be checked on at least three times a day.

Since 1968, Harris Farms has received much of its water from the California Aqueduct and boasts an irrigation system with underground sprinklers in each pasture. McGlothlin also mentioned that the farm's feed and nutrition program has been handled by Dr. Jack Algeo for the past 15 years. Now in his eight-

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ies, Dr. Algeo is a well-respected animal nutritionist, formerly on the faculty of Cal Poly. “He formulates all of our concentrated rations and our grain is mixed at the Harris Feeding Company in a four-ton batch mixer dedicated only to our rations, which consist of four different mixes; one for the foals and yearlings, one for the horses at the training center and two for the broodmares,” said McGlothlin. “We also feed Alfalfa, along with Timothy or Bermuda grass hay in all pens and paddocks.”

Assisting McGlothlin with his paperwork duties are Janie Davis, the office manager, and accountant Monica Bazan, while Debbie Correia is the Administrative Assistant to John Harris.

More Of The Same

When asked about Harris Farms reaching the pinnacle of success among California’s Thoroughbred breeders, John Harris said, “We are very proud of this achievement and even though it’s been a long time coming, it’s been worth the wait.” The UC Davis graduate in agricultural production (animal husbandry and agricultural economics) added, “I cannot thank our staff enough for their dedication and hard work in getting us here, and I know that they are not going to stop there but continue to do their best for us to remain the best.”

Harris continued, “I believe our success is due to a lot of factors, such as trying to make a good case for every mare we have. We’ve tried to acquire good racing stock with decent pedigrees. If we buy another mare, we aim to buy one better than one we already have. We also try not to give up on a mare too soon, but we have to be realistic about them. I like runners who have speed going long; horses who aren’t just one-dimensional. Conformation is important but you can pretty much find some minor thing wrong with every horse. Overall, you don’t want a horse who every time you look at them you wish you didn’t have them. We are also proud to have pensioners like Soviet Problem, Brown Bess, Image of Super, Work the Crowd and Kiss for Six still out there enjoying life in our retirement pastures.”

As the owner of approximately one-third of the horses currently residing at the farm, including those in partnerships, Harris said, “We primarily breed to race, but we can’t afford to put every horse we’ve got into training so we have to sell some, and are not afraid to sell a good one. The new Maiden Bonus Program has been good for us, while we also don’t mind our horses being claimed as we can then benefit from payouts through the local breeder and stallion incentive awards programs.”

Harris has also been a very active player in regard to dealing with legislators in Sacramento and Washington, D.C. “The legislature has helped the overall horse industry over the years by eliminating the state tax (license fee) on wagers and maintaining and improving the California breeders incentive program. If there was something they could easily do to help us, then they would surely consider it, but the key is to figure out what we really need.”

With respect to some of the challenges presently facing the

Thoroughbred breeding and racing business in the Golden State, Harris said, “The overall declines in handle and attendance we have seen recently are discouraging, as handle is the driver for purses and breeders awards, but I think we can resize and reinvent the industry and rebound. Horse wagering desperately needs a bigger market share of the total gaming pie. We need to better sell racing as an intellectual pursuit, a pari-mutuel game that everybody is competing against each other through betting. I’d like to think that there are more people out there who would be interested in this. All the new technology can help us.”

To conclude, John Harris reflected on the future. “Like all of our companies and products, including our Harris Ranch Inn and Restaurant, we want our clients and partners to know that we have integrity, a commitment to excellence and a great team of people working here. We want to show professional excellence in all areas, but still never lose the personal touch or accessibility.”

“I really don’t care if we are the leading breeder, I just want to know we are maximizing our potential in whatever we do.”

HARRIS FARMS FACT-FILE



OWNERS: John & Carole Harris
GENERAL MANAGER: Dave McGlothlin
RESIDENT VETERINARIAN:
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FARM TRAINER: Per Antonsen
STALLION MANAGER: Raul Rosas
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 Lay-Ups & Sales Preparation

STALLIONS

Desert Code (<i>E Dubai</i>)	\$2,000 Live Foal
Downtown Seattle (<i>Seattle Slew</i>)	\$1,000 Live Foal
Lucky J. H. (<i>Cee’s Tizzy</i>)	\$1,500 Live Foal
Lucky Pulpit (<i>Pulpit</i>)	\$2,500 Live Foal
Singletary (<i>Sultry Song</i>)	\$1,500 Live Foal
Stormy Jack (<i>Bertrando</i>)	\$1,500 Live Foal
Swiss Yodeler (<i>Eastern Echo</i>)	\$5,000 Live Foal
Thorn Song (<i>Unbridled’s Song</i>)	\$3,500 Live Foal
Tizbud (<i>Cee’s Tizzy</i>)	\$2,500 Live Foal
Unusual Heat (<i>Nureyev</i>)	\$20,000 Live Foal

HORSE POPULATION—JUNE 2011

Stallions	10
Broodmares	240
Foals	158
Yearlings	150
Horses of Racing Age	107
Pensioners	19
TOTAL	684