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JOE OFFOLTER

Board Member of the Month

Many horsemen are born into the business, but Joe Offolter did not have a family legacy to follow, although he does remember attending races with his grandfather and feeling drawn to horses. A high school athlete, he could have made his living coaching football or basketball, but instead he decided to explore a racing career. He began working for Oklahoma horseman Boyd Morris and trained both Quarter Horses and Thoroughbreds. In 1988, Offolter went out on his own with a small string, and by 1991, he was running in Oklahoma and Nebraska. He had his first thoroughbred start at Blue Ribbon Downs and raced on opening day at Remington Park. He has been fortunate to have raced at all four tracks in Oklahoma. In the early years, Offolter managed a handful of horses, but his stable grew in the mid-1990's when Lone Star Park opened. That was also when he began training for Merle Medcalf, who would become one of Offolter's principle Clients. Offolter and his wife, Karen, have been married 28 years, and they raised 2 sons, Jacob and Chad. The trainer is appreciative of the support he receives from his family in regards to the hours and stresses of the racing business. Every year, the Offolters go

on vacation in December with close friends. In 2012, they went to Costa Rica, where Offolter tried ziplining for the first time. "I remember thinking it was fun, and I have to go on vacations or my wife gets mad at me," admitted Offolter. "To be honest, going on vacation and playing a little golf is okay, but my favorite thing to do is being at the barn with my horses." As a current TRA O board member, he has been a part of the growth and success of purses and Oklahoma Bred increases. He plans to continue to work diligently to promote the thoroughbred racing industry in a positive manner and seek improvements with benevolence and all thoroughbred representation. Overall, improvement for all Oklahoma horsemen is his main objective.

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2013 Oklahoma Thoroughbred Champions

Shown above, Kari Craddock and Robert Zoellner receiving the Champion Two-Year-Old Thoroughbred Colt/Gelding Award for Alpha and Omega.

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Current Black Type Races

“Under new rules adopted by the North American International Cataloguing Standards Committee (North American ICSC) races must meet minimum quality control standards in order to receive black-type in 2014 and beyond. These standards require that races have a Race Quality Score (RQS) equal to or above the minimum established RQS for their age/sex division. The North American ICSC website (northamericanicsc.com) contains a list of non-Listed stakes with their RQS and black-type status for 2014 and 2015.

Updated Race Quality Scores will be calculated after their 2014 renewals and those races not meeting the minimum requirement for their age/sex division



will not be awarded black type in catalogues produced by members of the Society of International Thoroughbred Auctioneers in 2015.

A race that has lost black-type status must be conducted two times subsequent to losing its black-type

status before being evaluated for reinstatement of black-type status.”

For more information on what this means for you, please contact the TRAO office at (405) 427-8753. We encourage you to visit www.northamericanicsc.com.



Oklahoma HBPA to Host 2014 National HBPA Convention

The National HBPA's Summer Convention is set for August 14-17 in Oklahoma City; online registration is now available. Hosted by the Thoroughbred Racing Association of Oklahoma (TRAO), the convention will include a night at Remington Park for the opening of the track's Thoroughbred meet. The host hotel is the historic Skirvin Hilton in downtown Oklahoma City, which was built in 1911 and is the city's oldest and most acclaimed hotel. For more information about hotel rates, registration and transportation is available at

<https://www.nationalhbpa.com/eventdisplay.asp>.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, 8/14

Registration and Welcome Cocktail Reception
HBPA Registration Desk open 2:00-6:00 PM
Dress Code: Casual

Friday, 8/15

Meetings and Evening at Racetrack
HBPA Registration Desk Open 8:30-5:00
Dress Code: Business Casual

Saturday, 8/16

Meetings
HBPA Registration Desk Open 9:00-5:00

Sunday, 8/17

AM Meeting, End of Function



41% OKC SUMMER Sales Set for August 18

"With a 41% increase in average last year, we are already getting entries."

Record increases at the 2013 OKC Summer sale have sale officials preparing for an increase in entries for the 2014 sale set for August 18 at the Oklahoma City Fairgrounds.

"With a 41% increase in average last year, we are already getting entries. Consignors are planning earlier and that is always a good sign." Sales Manager Terri Carter said.

"It helps that racing is so strong in Oklahoma with Fasig-Tipton moving their Texas August sale to October, we are getting more interest earlier this year," Carter continued.

The first yearling sale for the southwest always follows opening weekend at Remington Park, making it a whole weekend event as racing gets underway.

For the second year there will be a session for horses of racing age in addition to the session for select yearlings.

Entry forms are available on line at www.cartersalesco.com. They are due June 10. (<http://southernracehorse.com/okc-summer-sale-set-for-august-18/>)



Fair Meadows first Condition Book for the 2014 Thoroughbred Live Meet is now available on the TRAO website at www.traoracing.com. If you would like to receive a copy via email, please call the office at 405-427-8753 or email Michael at mmayfield@traoracing.com. You can also come by our office and pick up a copy.

STALLION STAKES

Stallion Stakes deadline for the Breeding Season of 2014 foals of 2015 and race year of 2018 is June 30th. The fee to nominate your stallion is \$1000. If you have not received a current nomination form, call the TRAO office at (405) 427-8753, or go to our website at traoracing.com and download a copy from there.

The Science Behind Nasal Strips

Equine nasal strips are designed to prevent the soft tissues of the respiratory tract from "caving in" and decreasing airway diameter as the horse inhales. "The premise of the nasal strip is that the three plastic support members apply a spring like force to gently support the soft tissue overlying the nasal passages during inspiration, particularly where the nasal passages are not supported by bone," Erickson explained. Some of the key findings of the aforementioned studies supporting the use of nasal strips for athletic horses include:

- The strip has been shown to significantly decrease the "work" of breathing (as evidenced by decreased oxygen consumption);
- Horses wearing a nasal strip have been found to have significantly decreased bleeding into the lungs (exercise-induced pulmonary hemorrhage, or EIPH), compared to when they did not wear the strip; and
- The improvement in EIPH when wearing strips was found to be equivalent to that noted when the same horses were treated with the diuretic furosemide (Salix), the current treatment of choice for EIPH.

Despite evidence indicating nasal strips can be beneficial to equine athletes, other studies have yielded conflicting results. One such study, for example, found that nasal strips had no impact on either gas exchange or EIPH in Thoroughbreds.

Additionally, nasal strips are not yet universally endorsed or supported by all states and/or equestrian organizations. This fact was brought to light during the weeks leading up to the 2012 Belmont Stakes when New York racing stewards made it clear that then-Triple Crown hopeful I'll Have Another would not be allowed to wear the nasal strip he wore while winning both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes, per rules set forth by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board in 2001. Nonetheless, the nasal strip has recently become a popular accessory for horses in the wide variety of equestrian disciplines that permit use, such as barrel racing and three-day eventing.

"The equine nasal strip is approved by most U.S. and international sport horse and regulatory bodies, including the Fédération Equestre Internationale," noted Howard H. Erickson, DVM, PhD, emeritus professor of physiology and history of veterinary medicine at the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine. "Although certain European countries, Hong Kong, and Japan do not permit the strip, the nasal strip was made available at the request of the United States Equestrian Federation to all three-day event competitors at the 2008 Olympic Games in Hong Kong."

As is suggested for many "alternative therapies," it's advisable to only select nasal strips produced by reliable manufacturers who have scientific studies supporting their particular strip and who do not rely on testimonials to promote their product.

<http://www.thehorse.com/articles/29332/the-science-behind-equine-nasal-strips>

Congratulations to the 2013 Oklahoma Thoroughbred Champions

The winners of the 2013 Oklahoma Thoroughbred meets for Will Rogers Downs in Claremore, OK; Fair Meadows; and Remington Park were honored and awarded their trophies at the 3rd Annual TRAO Awards Banquet and Silent Auction, held by the TRAO at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa May 9, 2014. The TRAO wishes to extend their deepest gratitude to everyone for attending the TRAO Banquet and showing their support to all winners.



Tammy Wright presenting Matt Vance the Award to RPDC for its commitment to the Thoroughbred Industry.

Champion Thoroughbred Racing Stock- **More Than Even**
(Stephen Got Even X Sallybrooke)
Owner: Doyle Williams

Two-Year-Old Thoroughbred Filly- **XRay Vision**
(Pollard's Vision X Lucky M)
Owner: Poindexter Thoroughbreds, LLC

Two-Year-Old Thoroughbred Colt/Gelding- **Alpha And Omega**
(Omega Code X Holy Belle) Owner: Robert Zoellner

Three-Year-Old Filly-- **More Than Even**
(Stephen Got Even X Sallybrooke)
Owner: Doyle Williams

Three-Year-Old Colt/Gelding- **My Brother Don**
(Fast Play X Cherry's Hunter)
Owner: Ron Wise and Aaron Swan

Aged Thoroughbred Mare- **Sooner Superstar**
(Ra Ra Superstar X Skip A Dare)
Owner: Marti Rodriguez and Dwayne Scruggs

Aged thoroughbred Stallion/Gelding- **Imahit**
(Whywhywhy X Halo Hit) Owner: C.R. Trout

Oklahoma-Bred thoroughbred Horse Mixed Meets- **A Kiss For Mady**
(Forestwood X Kiss My Grits) Owner: Clifton D. Brooks

(Showing Up X First at the Wire)
Owner: Robert Zoellner

Male Sprinter- **Okie Ride**
(Candy Ride X Tic Tic) Owner: Richter Family Trust

Female Turf Runner- **Fast Resource**
(Bob and John X Colee Bear)
Owner: Young Stables LLC and K. and J. Hall LLC

Male Turf Runner- **Dusty Okie**
(Cavvy X Dynafine) Owner: Richter Family Trust

Leading Owner of Thoroughbred Racing Stock- **Richter Family Trust**
Racing Stock

Leading Dam of Thoroughbred Racing Stock- **Sally Brooke**
Dam W/ Foal Owner: Doyle Williams

Leading Breeder of Thoroughbred Racing Stock- **Richter Family Trust**
Dam w/ Foal

Leading Sire of Thoroughbred Racing Stock- **Evansville Slew**
Stallion Owner: Stallions LLC

Horse of the Year- **More Than even**
(Stephen Got Even X Sallybrooke)
Owner: Doyle Williams

Industry Service Award- **John Lowder**

Fasig-Tipton Texas Yearling Sale Moved to October Date

The Fasig-Tipton Texas Yearling Sale has been moved to Monday, October 13, from its originally scheduled date of August 25. As always, the Texas Thoroughbred Association-sponsored sale will be held at the Texas Thoroughbred Sales Pavilion on the grounds of Lone Star Park near Dallas. This year's auction will also include a mixed sale session immediately following the yearling sale.



C.R. Trout and family accepting the Champion Aged Thoroughbred Stallion/Gelding award for "Imahit"

Favorites Prevail in Oklahoma Stallion Stakes at Will Rogers

The \$64,500 colts and geldings division went to Clark Brewster's homebred Fesstune, who romped to a 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ -length win as the 1-2 favorite. Ridden by Justin Shepherd for trainer Scott Young, the gelded son of Omega Code got the one-mile distance in 1:38.34. It marked the second straight win for Fesstune, who in April broke his maiden at Will Rogers by 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ lengths. His record now stands at 3-2-0-1 with earnings of \$53,465. He became the ninth stakes winner sired by Omega Code, a Grade 3-winning Elusive Quality stallion who stands at Rockin' Z Ranch in Beggs, Oklahoma.

Read the Full Article at <http://southernracehorse.com/favorites-prevail-in-oklahoma-stallion-stakes-at-will-rogers/>



'Chrome' Can Do It, Say Past TC Winners



Photo: Jerry Frutkoff
Affirmed winning the 1978 Preakness Stakes.

The connections of Secretariat, Seattle Slew, and Affirmed know of what they speak when it comes to sweeping the Triple Crown, which has become so elusive. It's been 36 years since Affirmed swept the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes (all gr. I).

Patrice Wolfson, who owned Affirmed with her late husband Lou, feels that after 12 failed attempts since 1978, it's time to let go of the title "Last Triple Crown Winner."

"I think I'm about ready to give up the title," Wolfson said May 27 on a national teleconference. "It seems as if 'Last Triple Crown Winner' has become my new name. I just want to see a great horse do it and California Chrome has the potential to be a great horse. So, I'm rooting for him. He has that wonderful quality of versatility, he's easy to rate, easy to ride, and has that excellent acceleration. The only question is how he'll handle the mile and a half.

"It's a very difficult task. Horses years ago were tougher and campaigned harder. They loved to run; they relished racing. Of the 12 horses who have attempted it since Affirmed, he has the best chance because he's unique. He has that something special, and if a horse is going to win the Triple Crown, we want one who has that excitement about him."

Penny Chenery, owner of Secretariat, said she wasn't going to attend the Belmont, but has had a change of heart.

"I'm getting up there in years and wasn't going to go, but if this horse wins the Triple Crown I want to be there," she said. "I would welcome it."

Big Red's jockey, Ron Turcotte, is confident California Chrome can pull it off.

"I love the horse and I'd love to see him win, and I believe he will win," he said.

Another who feels California Chrome is ready to end the drought is Steve Cauthen, who was 18 when he swept all three races with Affirmed, becoming the youngest Triple Crown-winning jockey.

"California Chrome is fun to watch," he said. "He reminds me a lot of Affirmed in that you can put him anywhere, and you have a lot of options with him. He does everything on his own and when you ask him he goes in an instant. He has all the talent, he's in great shape, and to me he looks like a freak who does things beyond his breeding. I like the way Art Sherman has been handling him and I'm looking for him to pull it off."

Read more on BloodHorse.com: <http://www.bloodhorse.com/horse-racing/articles/85330/chrome-can-do-it-say-past-tc-winners#ixzz337Yot1R7>

Kentucky Derby, Preakness Runner Calls El Reno Home

Like millions of other horse racing fans around the country, Denise Cope will be watching Saturday evening's running of the 140th Kentucky Derby from her El Reno living room. If the weather is warm enough, she might even make accommodations for an extra set of eyes to peek in from the backyard. That sounds crazy, but we might just do that. There is an open window from the backyard straight to the television, so we may just do that," said Cope. The reason for the extra accommodations is that her guest for watching the first leg of the coveted Triple Crown stands on four feet and not two. "Going Wild" is Cope's latest stallion at EquiTech Services and is one of 17 thoroughbreds the local breeder is hoping to turn into a successful racing venture. "He's my most favorite (horse) and he is one heck of an apple and pear eater. He's a tremendous animal but he's very gentle and anyone can walk up to him. "He's in my backyard in a 3 1/2-foot-tall fence and I've never seen a stallion in my life do that," said Cope. Of course, Going Wild may not even want to watch the Kentucky Derby, and who can blame the 12-year-old, considering there is no substitute for actually being at Churchill Downs. "He's pretty perky, but it's more breeding season than racing season for him," said Cope.

Going Wild was not only at Churchill Downs, but the 2002 Kentucky-born colt ran for the roses in the 2005 Derby as a 3-year-old. Jockey Jose Valdivia guided the horse into a solid second place, battling with Spanish Chestnut, for close to three quarters of the race before fading back. "They stopped him so the jockey must have thought he (Going Wild) was winded," said Cope. Going Wild finished 18th in the Kentucky Derby. A few weeks later, Going Wild ran in the Preakness and battled High Limit and Scruppy T for the lead through three quarters of the race before falling out of contention on the far turn. He would place 14th.



Denise Cope feed "Going Wild" an apple as her son Clayton looks on. (Photo by Glen Miller, El Reno Tribune)

Longtime Oklahoma horse trainer passes away

Earlene Teel was reminiscing with her nephew Mike Teel the past couple of weeks about the horse racing business.

Mike, a trainer whose horses had led him to many training titles at Fair Meadows throughout its 26-year history, was fighting cancer.

"He was lying on the couch at his house," she said. "He and Sue had built a house out in the country about 10 years ago. It's a beautiful place. Double windows in the front. And he was looking out the windows at the colts and mares playing with each other and he said, 'There's just nothing prettier than that.'"

Seeing things for the final time tends to put them into a deeper perspective for the beholder. Mike passed away at the age of 63 on Friday morning (May 9th) after fighting a courageous battle for a long time.

Even with the loss of an eye, Teel fought his way back to health and soon became one of the top trainers in Oklahoma, always finishing on top of the thoroughbred trainers standings at Fair Meadows in Tulsa. It was customary for him to raise eyebrows with his gaudy winning statistics every summer here. It was a regular thing for him to win with about one of every two horses he would send to the races in Tulsa.

"He knew where to enter them in races they could win," said one of his assistant trainers. "That was what was so special about him. He would put them where they had a chance. He was smart like that."

Over his career as a trainer, according to Equibase, the horses he conditioned won more than \$4 million. And that was just the thoroughbreds he trained. He also worked the quarter-horse circuit and fared well. In 2000, he won the Bank of America Challenge Championship at Los Alamitos in California with a horse named Runaway Wil, in a race that is now worth almost half a million dollars.

Teel also won the \$130,000 Heritage Place Derby with Some Dashing Dude at Remington Park in Oklahoma City.

His career thoroughbred statistics provided by Equibase had Teel at 2,374 starters, 409 firsts, 326 seconds and 275 thirds.

"He loved those horses so much," said Earlene. "When he was in his teens, whenever Bill (Earlene's husband) was somewhere with the horses, there was Mike tagging along. Bill passed away about eight years ago now. Maybe they're together now."

Maybe looking out a bay window watching the colts and the mares play once again.

http://www.tulsaworld.com/sportsextra/horseracing/richard-linihan-longtime-oklahoma-horse-trainer-passes-away/article_e32c613d-587e-5cdd-a17e-603acfcdo87e.html

Three-time stakes winner Z Rockstar heads a very tough field of Oklahoma-breds in May's \$55K Cherokee Nation Classic Cup at Will Rogers Downs, where he faced \$452,195 earner Ted's Folly, nine-time winner Johnny Whip and 2013 Oklahoma Champion 3YO Colt/Gelding My Brother Don.

Photo posted by SouthernRacehorse



Fair Meadows Live Race Dates

June 2014



Thursday, 5th
 Friday, 6th
 Saturday, 7th
 Sunday, 8th
 Thursday, 12th
 Friday, 13th
 Saturday, 14th
 Sunday, 15th
 Thursday, 19th
 Friday, 20th
 Saturday, 21st
 Sunday, 22nd
 Thursday, 26th
 Friday, 27th
 Saturday, 28th
 Sunday, 29th

Oklahoma Equine Relief Fund

In the past, horse owners have had to face a natural disaster alone. If a horse operation suffered a loss due to a natural disaster, that horse owner was not eligible for assistance from the Farm Service Agency. However, if that operation had cattle, swine, poultry, or other traditional livestock, they would have been eligible to collect payments on those animals. There is no reason why horse owners should not be eligible for federal assistance like producers of other crops and livestock affected by an emergency or disaster.

The Thoroughbred Racing Association of Oklahoma (TRAO) and Oklahoma Quarter Horse Racing Association (OQHRA) have teamed together to form the Oklahoma Equine Relief Fund to assist all of Oklahoma's Horse Owners in any given natural disaster situation. For more information on the Relief Fund, please visit okequinerelief.com.

HOW TO USE RPBET

-HOW TO SET UP YOUR ACCOUNT

Visit racing information on Track Level South near the paddock or other designated areas at Remington Park (look for the RPBet icon).

-HOW TO DEPOSIT/WITHDRAW MONEY

1. Look for the RPBet marked teller windows.
2. Present your valid Drivers License.
3. Make your cash deposit; minimum of \$20.
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-RPBet Q&A

1. Can I use this from home?

No, this can only be used on Remington Park Grounds.

2. How will I get my money back if a horse scratches?

Once the pool is official, the system will credit your account for the proportional amount.

3. Do I have to withdraw all of my money each day or have a balance to keep in my account?

All monies must be withdrawn at the end of RP's Racing/Simulcast hours each day. There is no balance requirement to keep your account active.

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When you are at the races, you will be able to use your smart phone, tablet or laptop to place wagers on live and simulcast races.

Heritage Hall Retired to Stand in Oklahoma



Grade II-placed Heritage Hall has been retired to stud at David Spears Racing in Hartshorne, Oklahoma. The 7-year-old son of Unbridled's Song finished a fast-closing third in the 2011 General George Stakes (gr. II) going seven furlongs at Laurel Park, outfinishing stakes winners Ben's Cat, Delaunay, Driven by Success and Taqarub. Out of the A.P. Indy mare Court Reception, Heritage Hall is a half-brother to grade II winner and \$365,130-earner Ruby's Reception and is from the family of graded stakes winners Court Hostess, Handsome Mike, Connie's Gift and deceased New York sire Gold Token. Because of his late start to the breeding shed, Heritage Hall will stand free of charge to approved mares for the remainder of the 2014 season. Beginning in 2015, his stud fee will be \$1,000, with special consideration to approved mares. An \$800,000 purchase at the 2007 Fasig-Tipton Saratoga select yearling sale, Heritage Hall won from six furlongs to one mile racing at Saratoga Race Course, Churchill Downs, Monmouth Park, Parx Racing and Laurel Park. He has a lifetime best Beyer Speed Figure of 97. Heritage Hall will stand as the property of Spears and Joe Strazzanti's Premier Stables Unlimited, which raced him for much of his career.

<http://www.bloodhorse.com/horse-racing/articles/85029/heritage-hall-retired-to-stand-in-oklahoma>

Will Rogers Downs to manage Fair Meadows meet this year

Claremore-based Will Rogers Downs has agreed to manage the 2014 live horse racing meet at Fair Meadows. Will Rogers Downs will operate the meet for \$149,750 and provide all video and photo-finish services, according to an agreement approved Thursday at a special meeting of the Tulsa County Public Facilities Authority. Will Rogers Downs also will provide two temporary employees to act as manager and director of racing at the Fair Meadows event.

Ron Shotts, longtime director of Fair Meadows racing, and his assistant, Kevin Jones, retired in December.

"Because of the retirement of Ron Shotts and Kevin Jones ... this was the best time for us to look out and see what we wanted to do with our true management of our live meet," Mark Andrus, president and CEO of Expo Square, said at Thursday's meeting.

The 400-race meet, which will run for its 26th consecutive year, is scheduled for June 5 through July 26.

Operated and owned by the Cherokee Nation, Will Rogers Downs is a gaming facility and race track located just east of Claremore. Mark Enterline, general manager at Will Rogers Downs, couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

Andrus said the move benefits horsemen and Expo Square equally.

"Instead of somebody coming in like one and done, we have a professional that's been doing it for 10 years and is 30 miles away," he said. "We're very excited about him (Enterline) coming in here and bringing his expertise and just making our live meet as successful as it's ever been."

Shawn Slaton is the CEO of Cherokee Nation Businesses.

"Fair Meadows has been a valued and respected partner and neighbor to Will Rogers Downs, and we're happy to help provide some management assistance to their summer meet," Slaton said in a statement. "This is just one more way we can show our support for horsemen and the entire horse racing industry in Oklahoma. This agreement also helps strengthen our relationship with Tulsa County."

No commitment to racing has been made beyond 2014, Andrus said. He said in December that the meet lost about \$900,000 — a figure that doesn't include the \$2 million the racetrack receives annually as part of its agreement with area tribes.

Authority trustee and Tulsa County Commissioner John Smaligo asked Andrus on Thursday how he thought the Will Rogers Downs agreement would affect Fair Meadows' bottom line.

http://www.tulsaworld.com/news/local/will-rogers-downs-to-manage-fair-meadows-meet-this-year/article_db1df280-058d-594c-a5cc-12526eac4ab6.html



Fair Meadows will feature a 400-race meet this year, scheduled for June 5 through July 26. The meet will be running for its 26th consecutive year, but no commitment to racing has been made beyond 2014. Last year's meet lost \$900,000, not including the \$2 million received annually as part of its deal with area tribes.



OKLAHOMA HORSE RACING COMMISSION RACING RULE OF THE MONTH *325:30-1-4 Eligibility to Claim*

In claiming races, any horse is subject to being claimed for its entered price by any racing interest, by any licensed horse Owner, or by any person who has established his/her qualifications to claim by filing an application for license as a horse Owner and having been granted a certificate authorizing the claim. Such claim certificate shall not be issued until all conditions and qualifications for horse Owner's license have been met.