



Terry Blanton **Owner**

Terry Blanton is currently on the Board of Directors of the Texas Thoroughbred HBPA, Inc. and is seeking re-election to a third term on the board. He is employed by Classic Chevrolet as a salesman and is a native Texan who was born in Santa Anna, Texas. Blanton now lives in Grand Prairie with his wife, Dorothy. He first became involved in horseracing in 1985 when he purchased a broodmare at the Keeneland sale in Kentucky.

Blanton raced his horses in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas prior to the return of pari-mutuel wagering in Texas, and he has raced his horses almost exclusively at all Texas tracks since.

Terry and his wife, who own, race and breed Texas-bred Thoroughbreds, are firm believers and supporters of the Accredited Texas-Bred Program. He is also a lifetime member of the Texas Thoroughbred Association.

During Terry's first six years on the board, he has been extremely active representing horsemen. He was instrumental in the success of the inaugural Groom Elite class at Lone Star Park, and he attends all of the local horsemen's committee meetings at Lone Star Park. In addition, Terry has worked hard over the past six years to improve the overall climate of horseracing through better communications between horsemen, the HBPA, and track management. He has also worked to improve the benevolence and benefits programs that the HBPA offers to its members. Terry is very proud to have recently served as the sponsorship chairman for the Grand Prairie Breeders' Cup Committee.

Terry eagerly looks forward to continuing his hard work if he is re-elected to the Texas Thoroughbred HBPA, Inc. board. He stated that he is proud of the progress that the TTHBPA has made over the past several years, and he looks forward to continuing that work. According to Blanton, "I have always strived to listen to all sides of issues and make informed decisions that are based on fairness for all involved in Texas horseracing. I am extremely pleased to have been a part of putting on the Breeders' Cup at Lone Star Park this past October. I would be pleased to be your TTHBPA representative, as I have for the last six years. Thank you for your consideration."



C. W. "Bubba" Cascio **Trainer**

One of the most successful trainers in the horse racing industry over the last 40 years is C. W. "Bubba" Cascio. Bubba was born in Houston, Texas and currently resides in Tolar, Texas with his wife, Judy, where they own and operate Cascio Racing Stables. At the early age of 12, Bubba got his first taste of horse racing hot walking horses and cleaning stalls.

Cascio has enjoyed great experiences and been very fortunate to watch the Texas horse racing industry's evo-

lution from bush tracks to pari-mutuel racing. He trained Texas Horse Racing Hall of Fame member Dash For Cash to two World Champion titles, which he states, "is the experience of a lifetime."

Cascio has won the All American Futurity twice, with Three Oh's in 1968 and Rocket Wrangler in 1970. In addition, Cascio trained Quarter Horse racing's top money-earning female and World Champion, Dashingly. Another favorite of his was Justanoldlove, but he states there were many great race horses. In recent years, Cascio has turned his attention to training Thoroughbreds, and his runners include 2002 stakes winner Lights on Broadway and Manor Downs Futurity winner Rumbleinthejungle. Bubba was honored with the induction into the Texas Horse Racing Hall of Fame in 2002.

Bubba has served on the Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and American Quarter Horse Association horsemen's committees. In addition to horse racing, Bubba enjoys fishing, quail hunting, training bird dogs, and training two-year-old horses and developing them into good race horses.

Cascio stated, "I have been involved with horses all my life - cutting, performance, halter and roping, but my favorite horses are race horses. I had thirteen World Champions when I raced Quarter Horses, and I now train only Thoroughbreds. I developed Lights on Broadway as Texas Horse of the Year. I've enjoyed the Thoroughbreds."

Cascio went on to say, "I would like to see the horsemen get more involved in handlings of the purse structures at racetracks. After all, it is their money."



Al Grice **Owner**

Al Grice was born in Beaumont, Texas in 1928 and attended schools in Beaumont, Texas and Louisiana. Today, he lives in Houston. As a young man in 1944, Grice went to sea in the Merchant Marines. In 1950, he was drafted into the Army and sent to Korea for two years. From there, he transferred to Tokyo, Japan, where he won the 1952 headquarters and service Far East Light Heavyweight Boxing title. Mr. Grice has two sons and is an active member in both the American Legion and the Veteran's of Foreign War.

After Grice returned to Houston, he worked in public relations for a large tobacco company and in the vending business for the last 30 years. Al retired in 1989, when he became interested in horses and racing.

Grice began racing Thoroughbreds in 1991, and he has raced horses at Sam Houston Race Park, Retama Park, Lone Star Park, Thistledowns, Remington Park and Delta Downs. Grice can be found at SHRP's Jockey Club on almost any given night during live Thoroughbred or Quarter Horse racing. His trainer and partner in a few horses for the last five to six years has been Jim Bausch.

Grice has raced dozens of horses, but he is still looking for "the big one" with his trainer Jim.

Grice is running for the TTHBPA Board because he is interested in doing anything and everything he can do to elevate Texas racing by helping it become bigger, better and more profitable for all horsemen. According to Grice, "I'm a strong supporter of bringing alternate forms of gaming to Texas tracks and Texas horsemen getting their fair share so that more people will come out to the tracks and more revenues will be generated for everyone in the horse industry. I think I can be an asset to the HBPBPA Board because I will be a spokesman for all Thoroughbred horsemen --- no matter the size of their operations. Also, because of the business contacts I have developed in the vending business throughout Texas over the last 30 years, I believe I can help make alternate forms of gaming at Texas racetracks a reality in the near future."



Lane Hutchins

Owner

Born in Montgomery, Alabama, today Lane Hutchins and her husband, Tom, own and manage Spring Creek Thoroughbreds, a horse farm south of Fredericksburg, Texas. There, they breed and raise their Texas-breds and Lane enjoys trail riding, retraining ex-racers for jumpers, and teaching hunt seat equitation. She also enjoys creative writing and gardening when time allows.

Lane's first experience in horse racing was with a Quarter Horse that won a race at Eureka Downs in Kansas. Later, when they moved to Texas, the Hutchins branched out to Thoroughbreds. Lane has started horses at Bandera Downs, Retama Park, Sam Houston Race Park, Lone Star Park, Manor Downs, Gillespie County Fair, Arapahoe Park, The Woodlands, Eureka Downs and Louisiana Downs.

Lane recently served on the 2003 CANTER of Texas Board of Directors and currently serves on the Texas Thoroughbred Association Grass Roots Committee. She has attended Texas Racing Commission (TRC) meetings and has addressed TRC officials on issues affecting horsemen. Lane also testified before the Texas Senate Finance Committee concerning the economic impact of small horse operations.

To quote Lane, "As an owner, I am virtually interested in all issues that affect the racing industry, and I am accessible to anyone who would call on me if I was on the board. In the past, issues have lined us up against one another - i.e., the 'haves' (big operations) against the 'have nots' (the little haul-in people.) The struggle for VLTs has brought us all together, along with the other racing breeds. If elected, I would work to keep this goodwill and cooperation going because I believe it is a good thing for our industry as a whole. My goals include attaining higher purses for Texas-breds with VLT legislation, more live racing dates, and to work for both the small horsemen and also the big ones."



Carl Moore

Owner

Carl Moore currently lives in Fort Worth with his wife of 27 years, who is active in showing Hunter/Jumpers and barrel racing. Through this, she enjoys providing an opportunity for a new career to some of Carl's retired racehorses. Mr. Moore's first exposure to horse racing was in the 1960s when his parents ran horses in Texas and New Mexico and also bred horses on their ranch. These horse racing experiences left him with a passion for all aspects of the horse racing industry.

In the summer of 1972, Carl experienced life on the backside of the track as a groom and pony boy at Ruidoso Downs. There, he learned about caring for race horses, but he also learned much about the lives of those who make their careers out of racing and some of the challenges they face.

As a youngster, Carl's most memorable day in racing came in 1972 when Big Profit won a 550-yard race at

Ruidoso Downs and set a new world record that held for over 20 years. For Carl, that day was filled with mixed emotions. The morning of the race, Carl let Big Profit get out of his stall, and the horse ran all over the backside. Carl was in big trouble, and the trainer wanted to scratch Big Profit. However, his parents told him to run him anyway. While ponying Big Profit to the gates, Carl told the jockey that he needed to bail him out. And the jockey did. Carl said that after the race, the trainer was in a better mood.

Horse racing was put on hold in Mr. Moore's life as he completed his education with a degree in Civil Engineering and began work at FWT, Inc., which manufactures towers, monopoles, specialty trailers and electronics shelters for the communication industry. Carl served as vice president of FWT until 1997 and president until 2003, where he learned that a company is nothing without its employees. Moore stated, "Every person is special; we just have different responsibilities."

Moore also learned that in order to sell something, you have to have a quality product with customer-friendly service. Moore went on to say, "Our company motto was 'Leading the Way'. Be the innovator not the follower."

Carl carries these thoughts over to the Texas horse racing industry. He said, "Texas has the people, the facilities and the ability to support the product. However, Texas lacks the purses that are needed to attract the top of the line product. We must find a way to increase our purses for the betterment of all Texas horsemen."

In 1998, Moore returned to horseracing and began pinhooking yearlings. He has started horses at Ruidoso Downs, Sunland Park, Arlington Park, Hawthorne, Keeneland, Fair Grounds, Delaware Park, Louisiana Downs, Delta Downs, Retama Park, Sam Houston Race Park and Lone Star Park. Some of Moore's most notable horses are Jazz Lady, who won the TTA Sale Futurity; Cauy, winner of the Miller Lite Stakes; G All Day; and Grifter.



Danny Pish

Trainer

Danny Pish is a 38 year old native Texan who got his start in horseracing as an exercise rider in 1987 at Sunny Clime Farm in South Texas. Working under the direction of Tommy Oliphant, he quickly started learning the ropes of the industry. In 1994 he logged his first win with a Thoroughbred gelding at the Gillespie County Fair, and in 1996 he started training full-time on his own at Retama Park.

Since his first meet at Retama Park, Danny has made a strong impact on Texas racing, saddling numerous stakes winners. He has been named the leading Thoroughbred trainer of the meet for the past six consecutive years at Retama. Danny actively races year-round in Texas at all three Class I tracks in the state and is usually one of the top five trainers in the number of horses started and/or money earned.

Danny and his wife, Sabina, have a son named Joe Dan and they live in San Antonio. He has served horsemen in the past by participating on the local horsemen's or benevolence committees at Lone Star Park, Retama Park and Sam Houston Race Park. Danny currently serves the horsemen as a member of the Texas Thoroughbred HBPA, Inc. Board of Directors. Danny has made the commitment that, "If re-elected, I will work hard to represent all horsemen and improve racing wherever possible. I want to be certain that horsemen's interests are being represented," said Pish.