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BOBBY FRANKEL DIES AT 68

Hall of Fame trainer Bobby Frankel died at his home in Pacific Palisades, California, early Monday morning after a long battle with lymphoma. He was 68. Frankel is survived by his daughter, Bethenny. Services will be



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held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Hillside Memorial, 6001 Centinela Avenue in Los Angeles. A defining moment in Frankel's training career was when he joined forces with Juddmonte Farm: a partnership that grew into one of the most successful relationships over the last 25 years. The operation said in a statement yesterday: "We at Juddmonte today mourn the loss of our friend and great trainer, Bobby Frankel. The term great

may be used loosely in modern society, but his record and accomplishments are humbling to even the most highly esteemed leaders of our sport. To use a racetrack phrase, Bobby went to the front and was never headed. He could never ever have been termed a follower, but good people followed him, and we were privileged to be in their midst. We will retain great memories of him, of great horses he trained for us and of great races he won for us. And we will always remember him for what he was...a great trainer."

Juddmonte's Garrett O'Rourke added, "He obviously meant a lot to me personally too. He was obviously brilliant at what he did, but I always envied him for the clarity of vision. Everything was black or white, no grey areas, no indecision, no procrastination, and when he was training horses, he rode on a surfboard of confidence. That confidence most usually translated into results. He did his job with a sword-waving aggression of a pirate [and salty pirates tongue, too] and then there were the moments of him crying over Exbourne's grave and berating himself a year after a filly broke her leg in a freak accident that maybe he should have done something different. He could never come to admit it and he was too vain to let the public sneak a peak, but he was a softy and animals especially could walk right into his heart." **Cont. p5**

Rising to Prominence...

Born on July 9, 1941, in Brooklyn, New York, Frankel was introduced to racing by his parents. "His mom took him to the trotting track," recalled childhood friend Peter Blum. "And she doted on him. Her encouragement and support, I think, were a big part of his success." Frankel did not make the move from the clubhouse to the backstretch until his 20s, however, when he got a job walking hots. After serving as an apprentice to trainer Buddy Jacobson in the early 1960s, he ventured out on his own, saddling his first winner, Double Dash on Nov. 29, 1966. The first couple of years proved challenging for Frankel, who only managed nine wins from 101 starts in 1967 and 36 victories from 165 starts the following season. But he gained recognition as the "King of the Claimers" while moving up former claimers to win at the stakes level, and decided to move his stable to California in 1972. That move payed instant dividends for the horseman, who sent out 60 winners during the 1972 Hollywood meeting, a record that still stands today. Influenced by West Coast stalwart Charlie Whittingham, Frankel continually upgraded his stock and, by the 1980s, was churning out stakes winners for some of the sport's most recognizable figures, including Stavros Niarchos, Edmund Gann, Jerry Moss and Bert Firestone. His success did not go unnoticed. In 1990, Prince Khalid Abdullah--owner of Juddmonte Farms--decided to send some of his horses to join Frankel's string. That relationship proved to be one of the most lucrative in sport, producing champions Ryafan (Lear Fan), Intercontinental (GB) (Danehill) and Wandesta (GB) (Nashwan), and a strong contingent of Grade I winners, including Aptitude (A.P. Indy), Honest Lady (Seattle Slew), Chester House (Mr. Prospector), Exbourne (Exploident), Empire Maker (Unbridled), Flute (Seattle Slew), Heat Haze (GB) (Green Desert), Marquetry (Conquistador Cielo), Sightseek (Distant View), Spanish Fern (El Gran Senor), Toussaud (El Gran Senor) and Ventura (Chester House). **Cont. 2**



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Crowning Achievement...the 2003 Season...

Bobby Frankel enjoyed years of overflowing success in the horse racing game and then there was his 2003 season. Already the king of the Southern California



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circuit, Frankel set yet another standard on Nov. 22, 2003--this one at Hollywood Park--when he recorded his 860th career victory at the Inglewood oval, surpassing fellow Hall of Famer Charlie Whittingham. In addition to the local honors, Frankel's victory in that day's GI Hollywood Turf Cup with Continuously (Diesis {GB}) earned him his 24th Grade I win of the season--a world record, eclipsing European titan Aidan O'Brien's mark of 23 elite wins set in 2001. Frankel told *Blood-Horse*, "I think the other record is better [number of Grade I

wins], but I am real proud of [reaching his 860th milestone]. Charlie was a friend of mine." When all was said and done that season, Frankel had added one more Grade I to set the standard at 25--another mark that

has yet to be broken--and rounded out the year with \$19,143,289 in purses, breaking D. Wayne Lukas's record for single-season earnings set in 1988. Included among Frankel's Grade I winners during his 'Dream Run' were Aldebaran (Mr. Prospector), Empire Maker (Unbridled), Heat Haze (GB) (Green Desert), Ghostzapper (Awesome Again), Medaglia d'Oro (El Prado {Ire}), Megahertz (GB) (Pivotal {GB}), Milwaukee Brew (Wild Again), Peace Rules (Jules), Sightseek (Distant View), Spoken Fur (Notebook), Tates Creek (Rahy) and Wild Spirit (Chi) (Hussonet). *Cont. p3*



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CHAMPIONS

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|-----------------------|------------------------|
| ALDEBARAN | Sprinter ('03) |
| BERTRANDO | Older Horse ('93) |
| GHOSTZAPPER | HOY & Older Male ('04) |
| GINGER PUNCH | Older Female ('07) |
| INTERCONTINENTAL (GB) | Turf Female ('05) |
| LEROIDESANIMAUX (BRZ) | Turf Male ('05) |
| POSSIBLY PERFECT | Turf Female ('95) |
| RYAFAN | Turf Female ('97) |
| SQUIRTLE SQUIRT | Sprinter ('01) |
| WANDESTA (GB) | Turf Female ('96) |

GRADE I WINNERS

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| AL MAMOON | GRAVIERES | PEACE RULES |
| ALDEBARAN | HAPPYANUNOIT | POSSIBLY PERFECT |
| APTITUDE | HEAT HAZE | PRECIOUS KITTEN |
| ARIEGE | HONEST LADY | PRICE TAG |
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| BERTRANDO | INTERCONTINENTAL | RAINTRAP |
| CACIQUE | JOHNNY'S IMAGE | RIVER BAY |
| CHAMPS ELYSEES | KEEPER HILL | RYAFAN |
| CHESTER HOUSE | KING'S DRAMA | SAINT LIAM |
| CHISELLING | LATENT HEAT | SIGHTSEEK |
| CITRONNADE | LEROIDESANIMAUX | SKIMMING |
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| FILAGO | METAMORPHASE | VENTURA |
| FIRST DEFENCE | MIDAS EYES | VINEYARD HAVEN |
| FLUTE | MILWAUKEE BREW | WANDESTA |
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And then there was Ghostzapper...

Frankel, well known for giving a horse time off when needed and for masterfully placing runners where they could win, proved himself to be one of the best in the game in realizing the full potential of a racehorse. Case



Frankel & Ghostzapper
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in point was Frankel's work with Frank Stronach's homebred Ghostzapper (Awesome Again). The bay showed plenty of raw potential in his career debut with a nine-length romp at Hollywood Park in November 2002, but it wouldn't be until the following season that the colt would break through with a black-

type victory. "He had never really trained good until last year [2003]," Frankel told *Daily Racing Form* in 2004. "He was a lazy type, kind of a clumsy horse. I think it had something to do with his ankles. They were a little immature. That's why he had time off from two to three." Third in the 2003 GI King's Bishop S., Ghostzapper ran his rivals off their feet with a 6 1/2-length victory in the GI Vosburgh H., but Frankel opted to give the bay the rest of the year off. He was poised to return bigger and better in 2004, but Ghostzapper's return was delayed by a quarter crack. Instead of rushing him back for spring features like the GI Carter H. and GI Met Mile, Frankel decided to wait until the Fourth of July, and was rewarded for his patience when Ghostzapper galloped home by 4 1/4 lengths in the GII Tom Fool H. Never to taste defeat again, Ghostzapper added victories in the GIII Iselin Breeders' Cup H. and GI Woodward S. before closing out the year with an authoritative score in the GI Breeders' Cup Classic at Lone Star, thus securing a 2004 Horse of the Year title. Frankel had a limited, albeit select, schedule mapped out for his charges' five-year-old campaign, with planned starts in the GI Whitney S., and title defenses in the Woodward and Breeders' Cup Classic, and unveiled his champion in the Met Mile. The Kentucky-bred responded by rolling home an embarrassingly easy 6 1/4-length winner in a gaudy 1:33.29. Soon after the race, however, Ghostzapper developed a filling in his left front leg, and subsequent nuclear scans showed a small crack that forced the champion's immediate retirement. According to Frankel, despite the untimely injury, the primary mission was accomplished. "He went out the right way, in a good way," Frankel told *The Boston Globe* following his superstar's retirement. "He did run that one good race this year and, if anything, it gave him more respect." *Cont. p4*

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The Frankel Empire...

Bobby Frankel didn't take the easiest of roads to success, but he made it to the top of the racing world nevertheless. During the course of a career that spanned five decades, he collected five Eclipse Awards



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as outstanding trainer (1993, 2000-2003); was elected into the Racing Hall of Fame in 1995; was honored as U.S. champion trainer by earnings three times (1993, 2002-03); earned no less than 30 training titles in Southern California; and remains the all-time leading trainer at Hollywood Park

and Santa Anita. Despite never having won the GI Kentucky Derby, Frankel bagged his first U.S. Classic with Empire Maker in the 2003 GI Belmont S. before venturing north of the border to earn Canada's top Classic for three-year-olds--the Queen's Plate--in 2005 with Wild Desert (Wild Rush). In 2007, he became only the second trainer in North America to reach the \$200-million mark in career earnings, and he ranks behind only Hall of Fame trainer D. Wayne Lukas in career earnings with \$227,947,775. The native New Yorker, responsible for six Breeders' Cup winners, is second behind D. Wayne Lukas in Breeders' Cup earnings with \$12,493,420. Bertrando (Skywalker), winner of the 1993 GI Pacific Classic and GI Woodward S., was the first of 10 divisional champions trained by Frankel, while Ginger Punch (Awesome Again) holds the distinction of being his most recent, having received an Eclipse Award as the champion older mare in 2007. His career record was 17,657 starts, 3,654 wins, 3,002 seconds and 2,498 thirds.--Christina Bossinakis

The Industry Remembers Bobby Frankel...

Garrett O'Rourke:

It's time to remember the good times, and obviously for us, there were an abundance of good times with Bobby. We have a lot of horses here at Juddmonte, a lot of horses in the paddock and a lot of trophies in the cabinet to remember them by, and the memories will live on here at Juddmonte for a long time.

We let him take the ball and run with it. If you have a great player, you have got to keep him on the field. We had a great relationship, largely built through great confidence. We had a lot of success, and the more success we had with Bobby, the less we questioned what he did. When Bobby wanted to do something, sometimes it might not suit in the greater scheme of things, but when Bobby felt strongly about something, we did it. It might not have been so obvious to the rest of us, but there was never any question, and that is the direction Prince Khalid always went with. He was never questioned and there was a good reason why. It primarily stemmed from his brilliance as a trainer. He earned that respect. **Cont. p5**

Top European-bred performers in 2008/2009-

- Belle Et Celebre** (Prix Saint-Alary-**Gr.1**),
- Helene Mascot** (Hong Kong Derby-**Gr.1**),
- Collection** (Hong Kong Derby-**Gr.1**),
- Katiyra** (Blandford S.-**Gr.2**, 3rd Epsom Oaks-**Gr.1**),
- Trincot** (Prix Dollar-**Gr.2**, Prix d'Harcourt-**Gr.2**),
- Night of Magic** (Oaks d'Italia-**Gr.2**),
- Salve Germania** (Ballston Spa H'cap-**Gr.2**) etc.

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Remembering Bobby Frankel...

Garrett O'Rourke cont.

Not many win races over decades and decades and win as many as he did. He stayed right at the very top from the time he started training right to the end. He was all drive. I wish we could have won the Kentucky Derby for him. He may never have said it, but that would have been his crowning achievement...

[Biggest misconception] He could have a very tough exterior and he let very few people in, but he was much softer than he let on. Not many people knew that he was very charitable, and what people didn't realize was that, if he was charitable, he didn't really want people to know. He was quite happy knowing that people would never find out. It was just something he wanted to do and he didn't need anyone else to know about it. Most people didn't know that side of him. You could mainly see it when he was around his dogs and the horses. There was a real softness.

Jimmy "The Hat" Allard:

The vast majority of things regarding Bobby Frankel's success came down to common sense, but the one thing that nobody will ever be able to explain is how a Jewish kid, born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, could possibly have the instincts of picking apart the individual horse's idiosyncrasies and then come up with a training program so that each of those horses was just a little bit happier and subsequently a better athlete. Bobby started out as an underdog who didn't have any background with horses, but he is going to go down as one of the greatest, most legendary Thoroughbred racehorse trainers in the history of the sport. It's that simple.

Greg Avioli:

Bobby Frankel was a winner at every level he competed, including in the Breeders' Cup, where his six career wins are part of his wonderful legacy as one of the true greats of our game. We extend our deepest sympathies to Bobby's family and his many friends.

Claude Beniada:

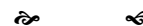
I met Bobby Frankel through French bloodstock agent Alain Falourd in the early '80s. We established a very good relationship, and Bobby would send me some yearlings to train that he thought would benefit from early development in Europe before being sent back to United States. I also kept some of his very astute purchases of horses in training before they were sent to train in America, and I can say that is the only time I had Grade I winners or future Grade I winners in my yard. In the late '80s, my financial situation deteriorated dramatically because of a very indelicate client from Florida, and that forced me to stop training. I had one decent horse in my stable, the only thing left from that client, but he was just below Listed class, not good enough to keep you going, and Bobby happened to know it. He bought the horse from me and, at that time, it was a great relief. I know he did it just to help, he was not forced to do so, and I suspect he paid for it with his own money, as no client could really have been interested in the horse. This is something that you NEVER forget, and in 30 years I have not forgotten. I am very sad today.

Peter Blum:

I knew Bobby probably longer than anyone on the racetrack--since before high school. We both grew up in the same small town, Far Rockaway, New York. I knew both his mother and father quite well. I remember when Bobby first started going to the track.

Bobby, as you know, moved his operation to California around 1971, when there was a horsemen's strike in New York. He immediately was extremely successful in California, and it is a fair statement to make that his impact on the sport even then was huge. He was fortunate to have a great owner in Willie Frankel, who treated him like a son. He began to transform cheap claiming horses into impressive stakes winners.

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Peter Blum cont.

In 1973, Bobby won the GI Hollywood Invitational for me with a horse I purchased at Fasig-Tipton for \$1,400. The horse set a track record and defeated Cougar II. It was during this time that I became close friends with the legendary California veterinarian, Dr. Jack Robbins. Dr. Robbins, whose own son Jay is a successful trainer (he won the Breeders' Cup Classic twice with Tiznow) often called Bobby, "the best trainer-ever." I think this speaks volumes as to what Bobby was all about--one of the greatest veterinarians predicted in 1973 that he was and would prove to be the best.

Garrett O'Rourke told me very early this morning that Bobby was proud of his achievements, but he didn't think he ever grasped the magnitude of his legacy. I certainly concur with Garrett's sentiments. Bobby and I remained friends all these years, and I admired his dedication and devotion to his horses--and his honesty, especially with how he always called things the way he saw them. About a year ago, I had a telephone conversation with Bobby in which he told me not to worry about unimportant things. This appeared to be somewhat of a change in Bobby, as I always will remember how committed he was to the smallest of details. He paid attention to his horses in a way very few trainers do. As an example, he always felt horses could not run well if they had problems with their feet, so years ago I remember him methodically standing over his blacksmith and wanting each horse shod a certain way.

While many people considered Bobby a loner, I always knew there was a very sensitive side to him. As a horseman and trainer, there was no one any better. It is important for people to grasp the magnitude of what he was able to accomplish--someone who achieved his success totally on his own. And, as a friend for so many years, I knew him well and understood and appreciated his dedication to his horses.

Jack Brothers:

He was gifted. He had unbelievable patience and an uncanny sixth sense when it came to the horses in his care. Bobby had a genuine love for the horses, and I think that's why they performed for him. And he was such a diverse horseman--he could train sprinters, distance horses, milers, on dirt and turf. So many trainers get labeled, but you couldn't put a label on him. There wasn't anything he couldn't do. The more time you spent around him, the more you saw how passionate he was about the sport and about the animals. I don't know that we will see anyone in his league again.

Chad Brown (former Frankel assistant):

He proved you don't have to grow up on a farm or be somebody's kid to make it. Trainers come and go, but here's a guy who won at the highest level decade after decade. And as a horseman, a trainer, and a human being, he was so caring about his horses, and his help. There's never going to be another Bobby Frankel.



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Julio Canani:

This man was unbelievable. He had a heart as big as they get. A good man. Very good to his help. No one left. We were very good friends. He changed the game when he came here from New York. He'd claim a horse for \$20,000 and run him for \$8,000. He had everyone confused. They didn't know what he was doing.

Eddie Delahoussaye:

Bobby was a great guy. He did a lot of things behind the scenes that people don't know. He was very generous, very good to his help. He was great to ride for. He never told you how to ride. He had confidence in you. When he gave you a leg up, he felt you should know your business.

He was a great handicapper. He knew where to put his horses. He wasn't a good people person when he was plying his trade and, if you didn't know him, he could be a jerk. You had to know him off the track. He was very gracious, but he wouldn't let everybody know that.

On the track, he was tough. He wanted to achieve his goals. Whatever it took, he was gonna do it. He had a lot of claiming horses and, when Juddmonte came along and he got better quality stock, it gave him an opportunity to show what he could really do. People used to say he couldn't train two-year-olds, but he could train anything.



Shug McGaughey:

He was an excellent horseman with an impeccable record. He was great to his horses and great to his help. He went from the bottom rung of racing all the way to the top, which is a mark not only of him as a horseman, but as a person. He will be sadly missed.

Laffit Pincay Jr.:

This is very bad news for racing. He was one of the greatest. I put him up there with Charlie Whittingham. He showed it with claimers and stakes horses. I appreciate everything he did for me. He put me on special horses, and we won a lot of races together.

Grant Pritchard-Gordon:

Today is a very sad occasion for all of Bobby Frankel's family and friends, but also a tragic loss for racing. In my time at Juddmonte, I had the honour to work alongside many of the foremost trainers in Europe and America. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that Bobby was the greatest trainer and most accomplished horseman of his era. His record bears witness to a remarkable 19-year relationship with Juddmonte, in which time they developed together one of the finest racing stables and broodmare bands in the history of North American racing. At the same time, he fostered some great talents for numerous other owners. It is a real privilege to have known him, worked with him and learned from him. He leaves behind many friends who would have appreciated the opportunity to have said a final farewell, and I believe that he will look down with enormous surprise to see how much he is loved and will be missed. He would be the first to give credit to a wonderful team that worked loyally with him for very many years. In itself, this tells the story of the man who demanded and expected dedication and excellence, yet had the rare gift to transform this work into outstanding results on the track for a team that everybody wanted to be part of. One of racing's great characters has passed on, but I am sure that his memory will live on for many years to come. In due course, I hope that racing will provide an appropriate memorial for him.

Nuno Santos (former Frankel assistant):

It was a great pleasure to be around a man like him. I will never forget, he once told me, 'training horses is just common sense.' That has always stayed with me. He was just a genius and it was truly an honor to work for one of the greatest trainers that ever lived. He was my idol. He was one of the best horsemen I have ever met in my life. I just hope I can achieve even one quarter of what Bobby has achieved as a trainer.

Todd Pletcher:

He was a tremendous horseman, his horses always looked well, and he was a great caretaker. In some ways, he developed the trend of giving horses more time between races. He was very passionate about horses and passionate about racing.

Alex Waldrop:

Bobby Frankel was one of the greatest trainers in Thoroughbred racing history. His outstanding horsemanship, coupled with a keen insight into the game, made him a force in the sport for the last 40 years. His immense talent, and his abiding love for his horses, will be sorely missed.

| FRANKEL'S BREEDERS' CUP WINNERS | |
|---------------------------------|------------------|
| GHOSTZAPPER | Classic ('04) |
| GINGER PUNCH | Distaff ('07) |
| INTERCONTINENTAL | F&M Turf ('05) |
| SQUIRTLE SQUIRT | Sprint ('01) |
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