

# Hancocks Blue Jingle -2008 Blue Roan Mare - AQHA #5085894 **19.5% JOE HANCOCK**

SIRE side of pedigree

**BLUE WREDE HANCOCK**  
1996 BL RO QH 3480256  
26.5625% JOE HANCOCK

**HANCOCK DUPLICATE**  
1975 RED RO QH 110856  
25% JOE HANCOCK

**HANCOX FUDGE**  
1993 BR QH 3209694  
28.125% JOE HANCOCK

**LOWRY BOY 36 \***  
1953 BL RO QH 0049707  
25% JOE HANCOCK

**SEMINOLE LUCY**  
1957 BAY QH0085729  
25% JOE HANCOCK

**DON WREDE \***  
1984 B QH 2185181  
31.25% JOE HANCOCK  
25% BUCK HANCOCK

**HOT FUDGE HANCOCK**  
1987 BR QH 2630394  
25% JOE HANCOCK

**ROAN HANCOCK \***  
1935 BL RO QH 0000456  
50% JOE HANCOCK  
**LOWERY GIRL 39**  
1948 BAY QH 0029293

**BLUE HANCOCK \***  
1937 GRUL QH 0001510  
50% JOE HANCOCK

**SEMINOLE CUP CAKE**  
1948 SOR QH 0017285

**LITTLE BROWN JOE**  
1959 BR QH 0105768  
37.5% JOE HANCOCK

**GAY HANCOCK 83**  
1962 SOR QH 0463838  
25% JOE HANCOCK

**LITTLE BROWN JOE**  
1959 BR QH 0105768  
37.5% JOE HANCOCK

**JOSEPHINES DUSTY**  
1968 BAY QH 0644142  
12.5% JOE HANCOCK

DAM side of pedigree

**LADY LOWRY STAR**  
2000 BLK QH 3935486  
12.5% JOE HANCOCK

**BLUE HANCOCK COWBOY \***  
1997 BL RO QH 3587312  
21.87% JOE HANCOCK

**TWO DOT HANCOCK**  
1981 BLK QH 1812327  
3.12% JOE HANCOCK

**BRAZOS BUCK HANCOCK**  
1994 BLK QH 3268710  
25% JOE HANCOCK

**DEEP CREEK THEIA**  
1982 RED RO QH 1841944  
18.75% JOE HANCOCK

**LOWERY STAR \***  
1976 BL RO QH 1238198  
6.25% JOE HANCOCK

**MISS DATE BATE**  
1973 BR QH 0929419

**WILD HORSE BREEZY**  
1975 RED RO QH 1093011  
12.5% JOE HANCOCK

**FRIDAYS ANGEL**  
1974 BAY QH 1006406  
37.5% JOE HANCOCK

**HANCOCK DUPLICATE**  
1975 RED RO QH 110856  
25% JOE HANCOCK

**VERMOUTH**  
1969 QH 0623569  
12.5% JOE HANCOCK

**LOWRY HANCOCK JR**  
1958 RO QH 0073147  
12.5% JOE HANCOCK

**PRETTY MANDY**  
1957 BLK QH 0101168

**CREEDS SKIPPER**  
1968 SOR QH 0545940

**KAY BAR TINKER**  
1963 BR QH 0292155

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**BLUE HANCOCK COWBOY** 1997 BL RO QH 3587312 15.3H

He has an Oklahoma Foundation Halter Championship and an AQHA Register of Merit in both heading and heeling, He has proven himself in the arena and the show ring. Big powerful horse that is quick and can really stop hard. Qualified for the AQHA World Show and has won the Oklahoma State Fair team roping.

**LOWRY BOY 36** 1953 BL RO QH 0049707

H- 3.0 P- 0.0

**DON WREDE** 1984 B QH 2185181

AQHA High Point Performance Horse, RN

Halter Point Earner, MQHA

Performance Point Earner, AQHA & MQHA

**LOWERY STAR** 1976 BL RO QH 1238198

Lowry Star (1976-2001) was known for his ability to sire great rope and performance horses, passing on the attributes of foundation quarter horses along with a predominate roan color.

**ROAN HANCOCK** 1935 BL RO QH 0000456

ROM RACE OFFSPRING: Darning Needle, Dusty Hancock, Little Fort, Peter Hancock, Ranger Hancock, Roper

ROM ARENA OFFSPRING: Bud's Badger, Lowry Boy 2, Lowry Girl 71, Miss Prissy Hancock

27 Daughters Producing ROM

**BLUE HANCOCK** 1937 GRUL QH 0001510

ROM Performance Offspring

Performance Point Earners

### **Lowery Star**

#### **Testimonials**

"In the stock horse world, historically Lowry Star will be a significant sire of this era. Lowry Star profiles three main distinguishing elements of Hancock breeding: the mighty Hancock pedigree, vital confirmation for excellent stock horses and usability in all stock performances and predominant roan color."

Bob Gooch, Guthrie, Oklahoma

"There is a real future for Lowry Star horses on the ranch- whether roping, working or playing. Lowry Star horses have a great deal of go along with good minds. They'll go the distance with plenty of bottom left at the end of a long day."

Bill Wacker and Family, Roundup, Montana

"Lowry Star horses continually overpower the competition by committing to memory instantly. Lowry Star horses earned their reputation by giving 110% every time they charge out of the box. It's a good feeling knowing you're mounted solidly as you ride into the arena."

Steve Smith & Sons, Mills, Wyoming

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WORLAND, Wyo. (AP)--Mixed heelers and border collies were running circles around a couple of young girls who seemed at home in the mud while a young man calmly rode around bareback waiting for some action to happen as he worked his way alongside a pen full of rowdy colts eager to display the same strong characteristics of their grandsire, Lowry Star.

Jim Bower, his wife Dena and their family have been raising working ranch and rope horses for over 25 years, he and partner, Tim Clark, of Worland, run their broodmare bands together.

"In 1976, Jim Bower purchased a stud colt based on one influential factor: His dam, Pretty Mandy. Jim liked the mare and what he had seen her produce, he had no idea what her young roan stud colt would do to his career in the horse world," according to the Lowry Star website.

In a recent publication of the Foundation Quarter Horse Journal, an article was run entitled, "The Best Horses You Never Heard Of" and discussed the history of the Bower operation and their starting stud, Lowry Star, as well as the clients they have served throughout the country.

According to the journal, "One of the highest compliments of all came from Tom Hancock, the son of Joe Hancock who bred the great Foundation stallion Joe Hancock. He brought a Lowry Star son and told Jim, 'Lowry Star is the best kept secret in the business.'"

The Bowers enjoy running their operation in a place where they have the freedom to enjoy a little breathing room.

"There is a lot of room to do what you want to do in Wyoming," adding that the lack of distraction allows him to concentrate on making the best "using" horses he can.

Jim was concentrating so much on his horses that he didn't pay a whole lot of attention to the political world around him.

He remembers getting a call from "some Rumsfield guy", and chatting with him on his mobile phone from Basin to Burlington. "I was just driving into the blue yonder, in the middle of nothing talking about this blue roan stud colt he was interested in."

Still not aware that they were dealing with the U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, the Bowers called to let him know that they were in the area and could just drop the colt off at his home in Taos, N.M.

When they pulled up to the gate, Jim said they had to use a little phone to call and then hang-up and wait for a call back before they could enter.

"Hell, I could have just yelled up to the house, we were that close," said Jim. After seeing that they weren't being treated in the open and friendly manner that she was accustomed to (by three armed bodyguards) Dena demanded to know what was going on, "I didn't want to be selling to some Mafia person," she said.

The Bowers continue to have a good laugh about the sale, and although they never got to shake Rumsfield hand, they did sell him another string of gelded horses.

The Bowers have clients from all over the United States and many of them enjoy coming to Wyoming to experience the mountains, the fishing and hiking in the area. Bower realized early that he needed to create a market that went outside to attract a diverse range of owners using the horses for rodeos, roping events and just plain stock horses.

Despite the amount of buyers that are out-of-state, Jim still enjoys relationships that he creates from selling horses in the area and in the many friendships he has created through Wednesday night roping events and the Lowry Annual Sale.

"Jim has always furnished cattle (roping steers) and is good at helping anyone who wants to learn how to rope. He invites people to join in and he is very giving, letting anyone come along who wants to learn, even loaning them horses at times," said friend Steve Griemsman.

Griemsman said that Jim was particularly good with children. "He gives them a chance to get in there and try something, there are a lot of guys who don't have the patience to do that."

Phillip Caines, of Hyattville, talked about the sense of camaraderie people experience at the Bowers, adding that he appreciated the ropings. "They're good for honing up for the big dollar competitions. I've got a thousand stories, I've known him for a long time and so have my parents, he always welcomes anyone out there."

While most of Jim's clients use the horses in roping events and for stock use, one client came from Montana asking if he had a horse that he could use for Skijoring, a sport traditionally requiring the participant to be pulled on skis with sled dogs.

Friend and client, Gene Bohleen said that Jim told him he had a horse that would pull just about anything.

"Jim brought out a go-to, hot rod horse that was bombproof. We brought him into the arena and the kid was just hanging over the fence looking. Jim told him that horse would pull any skier you got and started running the horse around the arena dragging a tire behind him.

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"Well, that tire rolled up on its side and ran up close to the horse and that horse sold-out with the bit in its mouth running for everything it was worth. Jim looked like a monkey on a collie dog racing by, pulling the bit back, but he never stopped talking. The kid took one look at what a horse could really do and gave up, I think he decided to go back to selling cars."

"There isn't a man who loves his horses more, they have a lot of fun out there, but they have also come a long way," says Myron Casendorf, a Lowry horse owner. He adds that when he is at events people recognize the name of Worland and associate it with Bower and his Lowry horses.

"It can be tough making a deal with them, but the thing about Jim is that he is as honest as the day is long, not like a lot of other horse traders, I have had a lot of dealings with them and I have never had to write anything down, his partner Tim is the same way."

Anyone who has had the experience of working with, or just participating in events with the Bowers, will lean back and tell you there are too many stories to put in one notebook. Clients and friends have enjoyed the horses and the owner for a number of years and make particular note of his honesty and in the great disposition of both the seller and the animals.

### **Joe Hancock**

**JOE HANCOCK** 1923 BR QH 0000455  
100% FOUNDATION 15.3H

STALLION SHOW RECORD FOR JOE HANCOCK  
HALL OF FAME, '92 AQHA INDUCTEE

STALLION OFFSPRING RECORD FOR JOE HANCOCK  
ROM PERFORMANCE OFFSPRING  
RACE ROM OFFSPRING  
RACE MONEY-EARNERS  
PERFORMANCE POINT EARNERS

AQHA OFFSPRING RECORD FOR JOE HANCOCK  
TOTAL POINTS EARNED: 23; REG FOALS: 155; NUMBER SHOWN: 16; POINT EARNERS: 2;

PERFORMANCE POINTS EARNED: 23; PERFORMANCE POINT EARNERS: 2; PERFORMANCE ROMS: 2;

TOTAL ROMS: 2

RACE EARNINGS: \$337; RACE ROMS: 6

OTHER INFORMATION FOR JOE HANCOCK  
BREEDER: JOHN JACKSON HANCOCK; OWNER: TOM L BURNETT CATTLE COMPANY, FORT WORTH, TX

OUTSTANDING OFFSPRING FOR JOE HANCOCK  
BROWN JOE HANCOCK, 21 PERFORMANCE POINTS, 57 PERFORMANCE ROM  
LITTLE JOE THE WRANGLER  
RED MAN, 43 RC ROM  
WONDER LAD D, SI 75, 7 WINS, \$337 RC, 46 RC ROM

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### **Joe Hancock**

Born 1923 or 1925 (records vary)

Sire: John Wilkens a son of Peter McCue

Dam: Hancock mare

Joe was 1/4 Percheron, his Dam was the result of John Jackson Hancock breeding his Mundel mare to a registered Percheron Stallion owned by Ralph Wilson. The Percheron Stallion was 14.3 hands and about 1100 pounds, not the draft type, but used for riding and gathering cattle.

Many benefits are attributed to the Percheron cross, strength in stature, bone, a good appetite, he was known to eat all his stall bedding on more than one occasion. I notice my hancocks carry on this great bone and yes they are easy keepers eating what is available. In bad hay years this is nice as they eat what is available. Calmness and disposition were also added.

It is interesting that after Joe was purchased by Joe David Hancock, Joe was in the cutting harness and only a friend Tom Skinner Saved Joe from being cut. Joe Hancock got his name because he needed one to race with so was named after his owner.

Joe was open to the world for any distance from starting line to 3/8 of a mile, and won all but one of his 1/2 miles races.

Joe Hancock ran for at least six years and was then sold for \$1000 during the depression and ending up being bought for \$2000 by Tom Burnett where Joe lived out his days on the 666/ Triangle Ranches. He was put down on July 29, 1943.

Many ropers of today say that Joe Hancock was the greatest sire of rope horses. Old time ropers say that Hancock horses are big stout, tough and with good bone. Because they are so durable Hancock horses could stand up to a lot of hauling.

Joe Hancock received recognition for his contribution to the quarter horse industry in 1992 Joe Hancock was inducted into the AQHA Hall of Fame!

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