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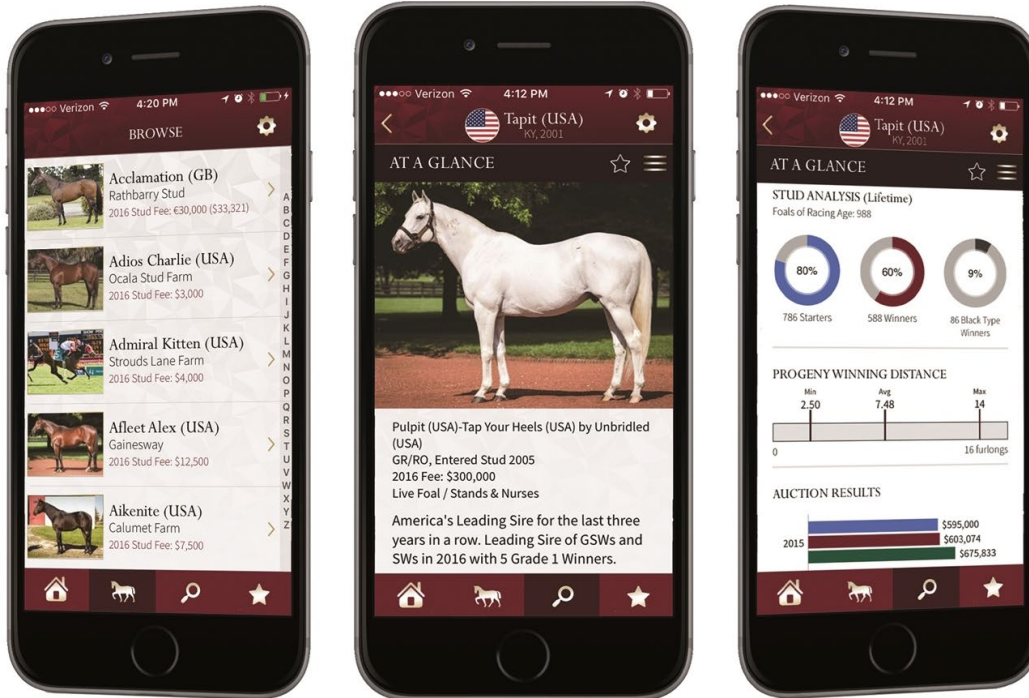
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BLOODHORSE, WEATHERBYS JOIN ON STALLION APP

By Eric Mitchell

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BloodHorse and Weatherbys jointly launched Dec. 6 the most comprehensive mobile app for the international Thoroughbred stallion market.

The free app, named Global Stallions, features more than 700 stallions standing primarily in North America and Europe from the *BloodHorse Stallion Register* and the *Weatherbys Stallion Book*. The app can be customized by currency (U.S. dollars, British pounds, and Euros) and by distance measurements (furlongs, yards, and meters). Users can quickly find stallions of interest by sire, stud fee, location, year entered stud, or race class and then bookmark those stallions as "favorites."

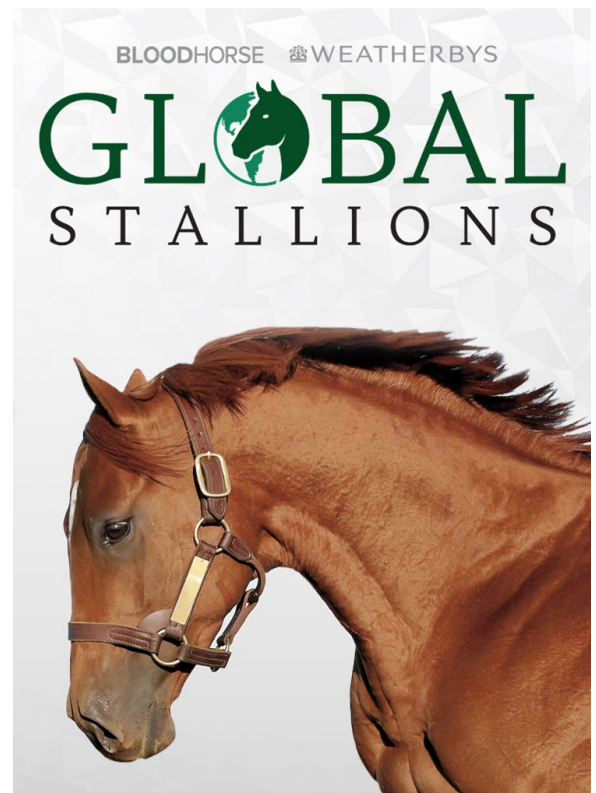
"This app should be exceptionally useful for Thoroughbred breeders all over the world, and we enjoyed working with the Weatherbys team to develop it," said John K. Keitt Jr., publisher and editorial director of *BloodHorse*. "It is not just a digital version of a printed stallion register; it has many interactive, real-time features that are not possible in a printed format."

"Weatherbys is delighted to have jointly developed an app that we believe will quickly become one of the most useful sources of information for bloodstock professionals around the world," said Andrew Carter, commercial director for Weatherbys. "It's fantastic that two of the best

known names in the industry, BloodHorse and Weatherbys, can work so closely together to produce something for the benefit of the whole industry."

Global Stallions delivers continually updated graphs, charts, and progeny statistics from racing and auction results worldwide. For each stallion, users will find:

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The Global Stallions app is free and lists more than 700 sires standing primarily in North America and Europe

results.

Stallions that shuttle have separate pages for each hemisphere in the app. The Southern Hemisphere version displays a stallion's race record and his progeny race results according to the split-year racing season.

Other features include a continually updated news feed with stories related to the breeding industry and major auctions worldwide and video replays for North American racetracks, which will be available for up to a year after a race is run.

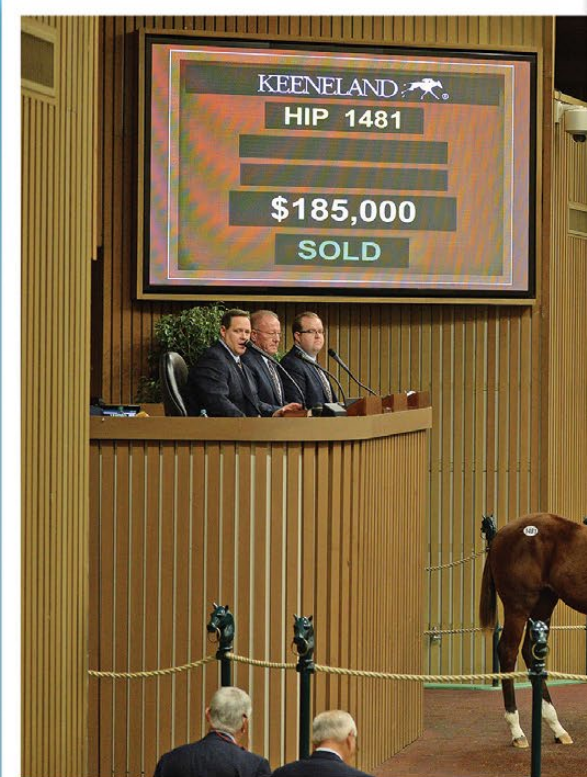
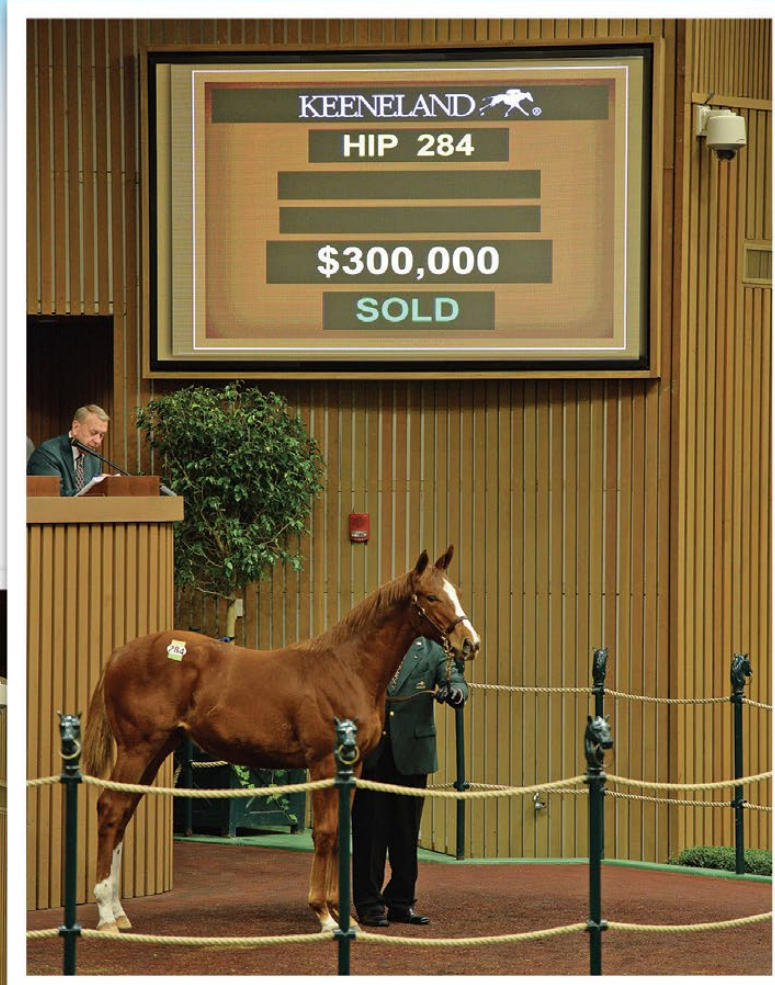
The app is now available for Apple and Android phones and tablets. The Global Stallions app can be downloaded for free at the Apple Store or Google Play.

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Icicles on a fence as a mare goes under the snow for food

JOCKEY CLUB OPPOSES MULTIPLE VIOLATOR CHANGES

By Frank Angst

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The Jockey Club plans to actively oppose proposed changes to the current multiple medication violation penalty system (MMV) on the agenda for consideration by the Association of Racing Commissioners International (ARCI) Model Rules Committee Dec. 8 in Tucson, Ariz.

Changes to the current MMV system would eliminate points assigned for violations tied to Class D penalties, reduce points assigned for violations tied to Class C penalties (Class D and C call for the lowest level of penalties on the ARCI Uniform Classification of Guidelines for Foreign Substances), increase the points threshold before the initial multiple violator penalty is assigned, and reduce the time points remain on a trainer's record.

The changes have been recommended by the industry's Racing Medication and Testing Consortium although they were opposed by The Jockey Club in its RMTC vote. In a statement released Dec. 6, The Jockey Club said changes are not needed to the current system, which is one of four pillars of the National Uniform Medication Program.

"The Jockey Club collaborated with several other industry organizations affiliated with the RMTC in the original design of the MMV penalty system, and we all shared a common goal: the creation of a consistent and fair system of penalties that would punish repeat violators and act as a deterrent to discourage such behavior," said Jim Gagliano, president of The Jockey Club. "The proposed changes would eliminate points for the lowest penalty category and reduce both the number of suspension days and the time period points would stay on a horseman's record."

The Jockey Club asks the RMTC to withdraw its request for the changes.

"The industry has long struggled to create and implement national uniform rules of drug testing and enforcement," Gagliano said. "Weakening the penalties that were designed to reduce the frequency of repeat



The Jockey Club says changes are not needed to the current multiple medication violation penalty system

offenses is a step in the wrong direction."

Supporters of the changes believe the MMV system would retain effectiveness while reserving the harshest penalties for horsemen with violations involving substances that call for the most severe penalties on the ARCI Uniform Classification of Guidelines for Foreign Substances.

RMTC vice chairman and Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association chairman Alan Foreman, who helped shape the proposed changes, said he wanted the teeth of the program reserved for substances in the Class A and B penalty categories. To date, only three trainers have been sanctioned under the MMV.

Foreman believes it's important to differentiate between therapeutic substances that have legitimate use in the horse and substances that have no therapeutic value and are being used to increase performance. He believes the harshest penalties need to be reserved for the latter. To date three trainers have received MMV sanctions.

"The guys who were serving these multiple penalty suspensions were committing therapeutic violations," Foreman said. "We were trying to change the conversation to separate out the doping from the non-doping violations. And all we're talking about are the non-doping violations. These are drugs that have very little potential to affect the outcome of a race but the violations create the image that we're doping horses."

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NUMP is the industry's effort to bring uniformity in medication rules and policies to all racing states. It is fully in place in 11 states: Arkansas, Delaware, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, North Dakota, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia. To date, only 12 states have adopted the MMV provision of NUMP, which also calls for the CTS list, use of accredited labs, and third-party administration of furosemide. Of those four provisions, states have been slowest to adopt MMV.

The MMV uses a points system, similar to that of many state departments of motor vehicles, in which violations are assigned points. When a violator reaches a points threshold, they face additional sanctions.

Currently a substance calling for Class C sanctions carries one point if it's on the list of Controlled Therapeutic Substances and two points if it is not on that list. The proposed changes would see those points reduced to a half-point and a point, respectively. Currently substances calling for a Class D penalty carry a half-point if on the CTS list and one point if not on that list. The proposed changes would see no points issued for Class D substances. The changes would see Class C points increased if more than one violation occurs in a 365-day time period.

Currently a trainer with 3-5.5 points is subject to

an extra 30-day suspension. The changes would call for added sanctions to not begin until the 5.5-point threshold. At that point, stewards would have discretion of imposing 15-30 days, rather than specifically 30 days. No other thresholds would be changed but discretion would be added at each of the four stages.

Foreman noted that attorneys general in states that have not adopted the MMV policy have said that it's too rigid—set suspension days are applied as opposed to allowing for a range of days. That setup could leave the policy vulnerable if challenged in court.

"We looked at it to see if there were tweaks to the system that wouldn't water down the system—it would still accomplish what we were trying to accomplish—yet was more fair and also brought in jurisdictions that were reluctant to do so," Foreman said.

The proposed changes were outlined in a Nov. 26 *BloodHorse* magazine story. A follow-up Keeping Pace blog tried to determine how the changes may play out in terms of effectiveness by applying them to the available public record of currently suspended trainer Rick Dutrow Jr. That story said the proposed changes would have reduced 390 MMV days that would have been applied to the Dutrow record to as low as 75 days.

The Jockey Club on Dec. 6 called on the RMTC to withdraw the proposed changes from RCI consideration.

"In the wake of a recently published report about prospective changes that would weaken the penalties of the Multiple Medication Violation (MMV) Penalty

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System, The Jockey Club states its continuing opposition to such changes and requests that the Racing Medication and Testing Consortium (RMTC) consider withdrawing those changes before they are presented to the Association of Racing Commissioners International," Gagliano said. "Repeated polling has affirmed that our sport is struggling against a strong negative public perception, due in large part to lax drug regulation.

"The Jockey Club urges our fellow members of the RMTC to reconsider the proposed changes to the MMV Penalty System at this time. We need stronger penalties, not watered down ones."

The proposed changes also would allow for discretion should it be determined a violation occurred because of contamination. RMTC executive director Dionne Benson said some states have said their laws require latitude in sanctions, making it difficult to adopt the current rule. Other proposed changes, specifically a provision on latitude if it's determined contamination occurred, are supported by the National Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

National HBPA chief executive officer Eric Hamelback believes his organization would support the MMV with the changes in place.

"This should be a catalyst to get NUMP moving in those states where it's held up," Foreman said.

The ARCI rules committee also is scheduled to examine policies and procedures to out-of-competition testing (OCT). An RCI sub-committee called for OCT that will allow the collection of any "biologic sample that enhances the ability of the commission to enforce its medication and anti-doping rules. It calls for an "adequate substitute for a warrant," by describing what may be searched, providing a properly defined scope of search, and limiting discretion of the individuals who conduct the search.

It would call for all collections to be conducted at a reasonable time, a purpose limited to enforcing equine drug rules, rebuttable presumptions that certain horses are eligible to be sampled, a pre-approved plan for selection of horses, and that sample collectors present credentials and disclose their purpose.

For a full list of proposed changes and current rules, visit BloodHorse.com. **BH**

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ARCI SURVEY CALLS FOR CENTRAL GUIDANCE

By Frank Angst

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Well more than half the respondents to an Association of Racing Commissioners International (ARCI) focus group study and survey—which included input from 3,000 people—support a central rule-making entity whose rules apply to all Thoroughbred racing participants.

Of course the debate has largely been on how such a central-rule making entity would be empowered and how it would enforce those rules. Still, a central rule-making entity would be a big shift for racing regulation. Currently horse racing rules are put in place and enforced by each racing state.

The ARCI is racing's regulatory umbrella organization that works with state regulators to provide some uniformity in rules from state to state through its model rules program at varying levels of success. For instance, the National Uniform Medication Program, which aims to bring uniformity to equine medication policies and has model-rule backing, has only been fully adopted in 11 states.

In the ARCI survey, 83.6% of people who identified themselves as Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association members called a central-rule making entity a "preferred path," 71.9% who identified as Jockey Club members landed in the same category, and 54.5% of members of the National Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association rated it the same. When members of these groups who "could live with" this option are added to the "preferred path" answers, the percentages go to 94.5%, 91.2%, and 85.6% respectively.

Citing a survey number that found that only about half of horsemen (51.5%) "could live with" or "prefer" a federal law to bring such a central entity into power, the ARCI said that divide could potentially block such an effort indefinitely. ARCI president Ed Martin said the results of the survey indicated to him that the best path forward is creation of a central rule-making authority with oversight by state racing commissions reorganized into a multi-jurisdiction or national entity (an interstate compact).



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ARCI president Ed Martin says the best path forward for racing is a central rule-making authority

"When pursuing legislation, either on the state or federal level, initiatives resulting from a general consensus tend to minimize potential opposition and have the greatest possibility of success," said ARCI president Ed Martin. "We believe this project has identified ways to build that consensus on a breed by breed basis. Only the industry can decide whether to do that or not."

Previous efforts to move forward with such an interstate compact gained little traction.

The Jockey Club has advocated a central rule-making entity that would be shaped by the United States Anti-Doping Agency and would be empowered through federal legislation. The Jockey Club has concerns about how the RCI survey was conducted but is looking forward to discussing how the industry can move forward Dec. 8 in Tucson.

"While the Jockey Club and others have shared concerns about the objectivity, design, wording and response sets in the RCI survey, we are looking forward to the meeting this Thursday in Tucson, where the RCI plans to discuss the results of its survey and its town hall meetings," said Jockey Club executive director Matt Iuliano. "The industry has long struggled to achieve national uniformity in drug testing and enforcement, with very limited success. The Jockey Club believes a system change in regulation is necessary for pari-mutuel horse racing to survive and thrive." **BH**

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CASSE MULLS DERBY PATH FOR CLASSIC EMPIRE

By Alicia Wincze-Hughes

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Trainer Mark Casse has a tentative—stress the word "tentative"—route mapped out to get Sentient Jet Breeders' Cup Juvenile (gr. I) winner Classic Empire to the Kentucky Derby Presented by Yum! Brands (gr. I). And already the Canadian Hall of Fame conditioner has to think about a curve in the road.

With an Eclipse Award for champion 2-year-old male a virtual lock after Classic Empire's multiple grade I-winning campaign, Casse and owner John Oxley are hashing out potential prep races en route to the first Saturday in May, with the Feb. 4 Lambholm South Holy Bull Stakes (gr. II) and March 4 Xpressbet.com Fountain of Youth Stakes (gr. II) at Gulfstream Park pegged as early targets. While Casse said a start in the Toyota Blue Grass Stakes (gr. II) at Keeneland was their first choice for Classic Empire's final Derby prep, the fact that the 1 1/8-mile test was recently downgraded from grade I to grade II status for 2017 has prompted the connections to put other options—like the April 1 Xpressbet.com Florida Derby (gr. I)—back into the discussion.

The Blue Grass was the pro tem leader to land Classic Empire given the colt's handy victory over the Keeneland track in the Oct. 8 Claiborne Breeders' Futurity (gr. I). Though his proven affinity for the surface may still win out, staying at his current base in Florida for a top-level race with a million dollar purse suddenly carries added weight.

"Our plan had been the Blue Grass," Casse said. "Mr. Oxley and I already had a conversation when it came out that the Blue Grass was not a grade I anymore. It's something we'll have to discuss as we get closer. We'll see."

"I was really was looking forward to taking (Classic Empire) back to Keeneland because we know how much he likes Keeneland and it's a nice

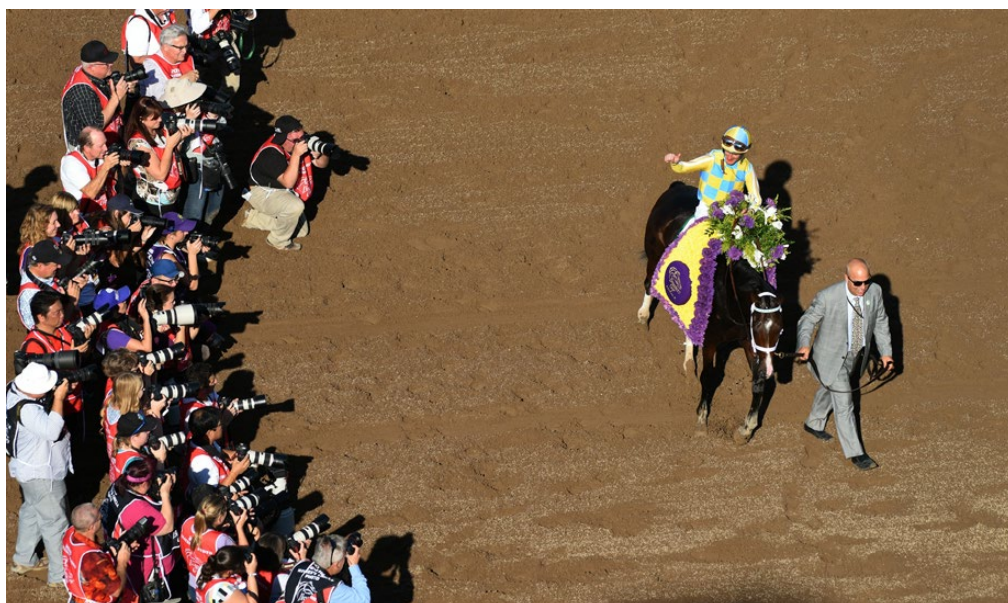
adjustment that time of year. You're starting to have spring and horses do extremely well in Kentucky in the spring and if we have to stay in Florida, the weather is a little different and everything and I don't think it's quite as good. But again, right now we have to get by the first couple of steps. I would say we're looking at the Blue Grass or the Florida Derby."

Casse is already being asked about his chances at pulling off a Longines Kentucky Oaks (gr. I)-Kentucky Derby double. In addition to having 14 Hands Winery Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies (gr. I) runner-up Valadorna wintering at Fair Grounds Race Course & Slots, Casse reports Oxley's grade I winner Pretty City Dancer should start breezing in Florida soon.

Pretty City Dancer deadheaded for the win in the grade I Spinaway Stakes Sept. 3 but has been sidelined since with a minor ankle injury. The daughter of Tapit arrived at Palm Meadows Training Center Dec. 6, joining the Casse string that includes reigning champion turf female Tepin, who is being pointed towards the Feb. 11 Lambholm South Endeavour Stakes (gr. IIT) at Tampa Bay Downs for her seasonal bow and a possible trip to Dubai in March.

"That is the plan," Casse said of Tepin. "But Mr. (owner Robert) Masterson has made it quite clear to us that if we have any reservations, we don't have to do that. It's still a long ways to that first race in February and if she gives us any inkling that this is not what she wants to do, then she'll go become a mommy." **BH**

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Breeders' Cup Juvenile winner Classic Empire could target the Florida Derby or Blue Grass

BROMANS ON TRACK FOR ANOTHER NY BREEDER TITLE

By Evan Hammonds

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When Chester and Mary Broman's homebred Highway Star pulled off a mild 7-1 upset in the Dec. 3 Go for Wand Handicap (gr. III) at Aqueduct Racetrack, she marked the first graded win for the year for the power couple that own Chesterfield Farm near Chesterfield, N.Y.

The lone sophomore in the cast—and one of three New York-breds—edged High Ridge Road by a nose in her first start outside state-bred company. The Bromans also had the 7-10 favorite in the field, Empire State-bred Bar of Gold, who finished fourth.

Bar of Gold had been the Broman's chief earner this year prior to the Go for Wand, with two stakes wins over state-bred company on New York Showcase days in the May 30 Critical Eye and Oct. 22 Empire Distaff Handicap, good for \$270,000 in state-bred earnings. She placed in three graded starts and all told this year has earned \$361,500 off a 2-0-3 mark in eight starts.

Highway Star, by Girolamo out of stakes-placed Stolen Star, won a division of the New York Stallion Series prior to the \$250,000 Go for Wand. She now has earned \$369,000 this season.

Taking home \$150,000 first prize in the New York-breds' first step into open company was strong, but the chestnut filly comes from good stock.

The Bromans' Chesterfield Farm purchased Unbridled Star, the granddam of Highway Star, in foal to Cat Thief for \$115,000 at the 2002 Keeneland November sale. The foal she was carrying turned out to be Stolen Star.

"Carson Asbury picked her out for the Bromans," said Chesterfield farm manager Jeff Raine. "Give him all the credit. That was one of the Bromans' first big buys.

"Stolen Star is a big, strapping chestnut mare," he continued. "She's a raw kind of mare that produces a big, strapping foal. Highway Star was a leggy chestnut; she wasn't scrawny at all."

The Bromans, who have been named New York breeders of the year on multiple occasions, appear to



Mary and Chester Broman own Chesterfield Farm in New York

be on their way to another title. Through Dec. 4 they have bred the runners who have picked up more than \$2.4 million in New York-bred purses. The figure more than doubles the runner-up, Dr. Russell S. Cohen, who bred recently retired grade I winner Effinex.

The Bromans have a clear lead as well in the owners list by New York-bred earnings with \$2,093,007, more than Russell's Tri-Bone Stables that has \$1.2 million.

The Bromans have also bred and raced Artemis Agrotterra, a two-time grade I winner in 2013-14, Florida Derby (gr. I) winner and sire Friends Lake, and grade II winner Seeking the Ante.

A.P. Indy is the sire of Girolamo, the sire of Highway Star and the Go for Wand winner is from his first crop. The grade I winner stood his first three seasons at Sequell Stallions in New York before moving on to Darley in Kentucky for the 2014 breeding season.

Bloodstock advisor Alan Porter suggested the mating. Porter has made a short list for the Bromans as to who to breed Stolen Star to in 2017; the list includes fellow A.P. Indy sons Bernardini and Malibu Moon, along with Pioneer of the Nile, Candy Ride, and More Than Ready. **BH**

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THE NEXT GENERATION

By BloodHorse Staff

Although it lacks the mass popularity of America's major sports leagues, Thoroughbred racing's fan base is dedicated and loyal, and the people that work within its confines wouldn't think of leaving it for a job in the "real world." Horses and horse racing present to the initiated a thrill that is not always easy to explain. It is a feeling that comes over us at some point, activated by a love of the animal or perhaps the thrill of watching them run and compete.

Like any industry, we work through hardships and a specific set of problems, and many times the task seems daunting. But hope comes in the spirit displayed by a new generation of participants and leaders, buoyed by educational opportunities, the Information Age, and the wisdom of those that came before them.

Some grew up in the business learning from family; some have traveled the world and use that experience. All have that love for the game that breeds passion and the will to succeed.

The Dec. 10 issue of *BloodHorse* features a collection of profiles on the new generation of men and women poised to carry the industry forward, and we've included a sample here. Visit the website to order the magazine for the full list.

Deuce Greathouse

Age: 36

Bloodstock Manager

Greathouse just rebranded his business Cockaigne, an homage to his late father, David Greathouse, and a property his dad owned.

Deuce Greathouse grew up riding jumpers



Deuce Greathouse (right) with owner Robert Masterson (left) and Norman Casse

competitively on the show circuit while traveling around the country. His family's Glencrest Farm has been raising and racing top runners for generations, and Deuce learned his lessons well. He bought champion and top sire Uncle Mo as a weanling and backed that up with the purchase of eventual champion Tepin as a yearling for owner Robert Masterson. In addition to his bloodstock business that includes clients such as Arthur and Debbie Logan, Tom Romano, and Alan Usher, Greathouse also operates pinhooking syndicates and the Pike Place Racing partnership group.

Greathouse noted that while the price of bloodstock hasn't changed tremendously over the past 20 years, upkeep expenses have, and it is difficult to recruit new owners into the sport.

"Today you see a lot of wealthy people who want to be commercial breeders; in the past a majority wanted to focus on racing," he said.

"I enjoy the breeding side, but I really love racing and the racetrack. My favorite part is the mornings, being around the horses and watching them train. That's where you realize how much work goes into getting a horse to the starting gate in the afternoon in top shape." **BH**

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GLOBAL SYMPOSIUM EXPLORES 'IDENTITY CRISIS'

By Lenny Shulman

The annual Global Symposium on Racing and Gaming kicked off Nov. 6 in Tucson, Az., with a spirited discussion of how the crucial components of gambling and providing entertainment value shape the sport of Thoroughbred horse racing.

The audience of some 200 industry participants as well as students in the University of Arizona Racetrack Industry Program heard vastly different assessments of the state of the sport from participants in the opening panel entitled, "Racing's Identity Crisis: Who and What Are We?" Moderator Steve Byk, the radio talk show host of "At the Races," took the optimistic side, stating that racetrack managers were making efforts to bring new fans out to their venues and to the sport in general.

"I think our fan base is people who want to apply their brains to the gambling experience," Byk said. "Racing knows what it is, and it's up to us to spread the message."

Michael Tanner, executive vice president and CEO of the United States Trotting Association, documented the difficulties that continue to plague racing. Tanner, who has also worked on the Thoroughbred side, noted, "It's very difficult to compete as a wagering option because of our takeout rate, which doesn't necessarily come from greed, but because of a lack of revenue at many racetracks. Bettors have dropped out as a result, and what we have to look at is attracting not only young people, but older people with disposable income. Drive people toward the ownership side."

Bill Nader, a former executive with both the New York Racing Association and, more recently, with the Hong Kong Jockey Club, said his assignment in Hong Kong was to try and move the Happy Valley racetrack more toward providing an entertainment option for customers.

"We wanted to get people to the track and provide them with a soft introduction to racing," Nader noted. "The goal was to develop a greater connection to racing as a sport."

The customer experience, Nader said, was the big



Former Hong Kong Jockey Club executive Bill Nader

takeaway as to how to translate Hong Kong's success to other venues.

"Customers in this sport are naturally inclusive because of the gambling component," he said. "And they want to be heard. We have to develop customer segmentation—knowing who our customers are. Owners are big customers, and we need to know what they want for their experience when they're at the races. We have to concentrate on basic customer comfort, on information delivery, and on food and beverage."

Peter Rotondo, vice president of media and entertainment for Breeders' Cup, said the emphasis in recent years was expanding the World Championships from simply being a racing product to "putting on a show for both the TV and on-track audiences." He noted the celebrity ambassadors that now participate in Breeders' Cup events as well as the introduction and rapid expansion of the Breeders' Cup Betting Challenge, which this year had nearly 400 participants buying in at \$10,000 each.

"The on-track players in the Betting Challenge this year accounted for 12% of the overall Breeders' Cup handle," he said, "and that was from about 250 players. The sky is the limit now."

Amy Zimmerman, vice president and director of broadcasting for The Stronach Group, also stressed the need to appeal to both gamblers and people who grew up loving horses.

"We must help people find the sport," Zimmerman said. "In fact, the mission statement from NBC is to make sure we tell these stories of the horses and people in the sport."

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GLOBAL SYMPOSIUM EXPLORES 'IDENTITY CRISIS'

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"I don't believe this sport is dying. The more we talk about it dying, the more we're killing it. Our customers are as passionate as fans of any other sport."

Nader agreed, citing the example of Jack Nicklaus saying how he started crying when he watched Secretariat win the Triple Crown. "This sport has the ability to touch people," Nader said.

In a separate session, MGM Resorts vice president of player development Tom Tuchschrnmidt, an avid racing fan, drew parallels to how racing could benefit from the player tracking systems employed by the casino industry. He explained that casinos began embracing relationships with their best customers in the 1950s and 1960s, making sure they had phone numbers, knew about their families, and called to wish them happy birthdays.

"Horse racing does a good job showcasing the excitement of the product," said Tuchschrnmidt. "Its shortcoming is maintaining relationships with its players based on levels of play. The player cards that do exist in racing are only one-tiered. You have to make them multi-tiered based on play."

"You need hosts at the tracks that can coordinate with the dining rooms, coordinate with the mutuel department to make the experience the best it can be. Do meet and greets with jockeys. Invite big players out to charity events. Make them feel important. Reaching out makes all the difference. It builds loyalty. And you ensure a new generation will stick with you because it enjoys receiving the star treatment."

He suggested tracks should reach out to potential customers through businesses such as Equibase, sending out direct mail offers to people who use that and similar services. **BH**

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SUNBEAN CHASES STAR GUITAR'S RECORD

By Alicia Wincze-Hughes

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Having already carved out his own niche as a local legend, Brittlyn Stable's homebred Sunbean will aim to equal one of the state's all-time greats when he makes his expected start in the Dec. 10 Louisiana Champions Day Classic Stakes at Fair Grounds Race Course & Slots.

Sunbean, winner of the 2013 and 2014 editions of the 1 1/8-miles Louisiana Champions Day Classic Stakes, looks to join Brittlyn Stable's other legend, Star Guitar, as the only three-time victor of the \$150,000 marquee event for state-breds. That the 6-year-old Brahms gelding is positioned to notch that feat is an achievement in itself, as he missed last year's test with an injury that prevented him from racing for 385 days.

Since returning to training, the 15-time stakes winner and seven-time winner over the Fair Grounds dirt has won three stakes, including his last two starts. In his most recent outing Sunbean rallied to earn a half-length win in the Oct. 29 Gold Cup Stakes at Delta Downs, his third triumph in that particular contest.

"He's doing really well and coming in ready to go," trainer Ron Faucheux said. "He's trained as well as he's ever trained. His numbers and margin of victory aren't as good as before the layoff, but I'm not sure if it's that the competition is a little bit better than it used to be, which I think it is."

The multi-talented Sunbean also captured the Aug. 6 Louisiana Cup Turf Classic at Louisiana Downs and was cross-entered in the Louisiana Champions Day Turf Stakes as a 'Plan B' should weather become a factor this weekend.

"There was no downside of cross-entering, so I went ahead and did that," Faucheux said "If it were to rain and come off the turf, a second option carrying less weight is good, but we are pointing to the Classic."

Sunbean has won 16 of 26 career starts with \$1,172,250 in earnings. The 9-5 morning-line favorite will break from post five in the six-horse Classic field.



Sunbean (No. 4) will aim for his third Louisiana Champions Day Classic victory at Fair Grounds

Challenging Sunbean will be multiple stakes winners The Pickett Factor and Mobile Bay, who finished one-two in last year's edition of the Classic. Mobile Bay and The Pickett Factor finished second and fifth, respectively, behind Sunbean in the Gold Cup Stakes. Mobile Bay annexed the Louisiana Legends Classic Stakes at Evangeline Downs July 2.

Eleven stakes races for Louisiana-breds worth \$1.1 million will be run at Fair Grounds Saturday including the six-furlong, \$100,000 Louisiana Champions Day Sprint headlined by defending race winner Jockamo's Song and 8-year-old warrior String King seeking a fourth title in the \$100,000 Louisiana Champions Day Turf.

Steve Landers Racing's undefeated Illusion Artist will be making her stakes debut for trainer Brad Cox in the \$100,000 Louisiana Champions Day Ladies Sprint at six furlongs. The daughter of Drosselmeyer has posted consecutive victories against open allowance company in Kentucky and will face Louisiana-breds for the first time under jockey Robby Albarado.

Nine 2-year-old colts and geldings were entered in the six-furlong, \$100,000 Louisiana Champions Day Juvenile, led by owner-trainer Dallas Stewart's Saint's Fan. The son of Tale of Ekati was a powerful victor against open maiden special weight company at Churchill Downs in early November and will face Louisiana-bred company for the first time under jockey Brian Hernandez Jr. **BH**

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KEENELAND CATALOGS 1,892 FOR JANUARY SALE

By BloodHorse Staff

Keeneland has cataloged 1,892 horses for its 2017 January horses of all ages sale Jan. 9-13 in Lexington, an increase over the 1,796 cataloged for the 2016 edition.

The interactive catalog is available online at Keeneland.com. Print editions will be mailed the week of Dec. 19.

The sale includes 726 broodmares in foal to 173 stallions, 147 broodmare prospects, 732 yearlings by 165 of the world's top sires, 280 horses of racing age, and seven stallions and stallion prospects.

"The January sale traditionally is a solid market for broodmares, broodmare prospects and short yearlings, which we expect will be popular because not all buyers filled their orders when weanlings were offered at the November breeding stock sale," said Bob Elliston, Keeneland's vice president of racing and sales. "The January sale also affords breeders the opportunity to replenish or upgrade their broodmare bands with many quality mares in foal to top stallions and numerous

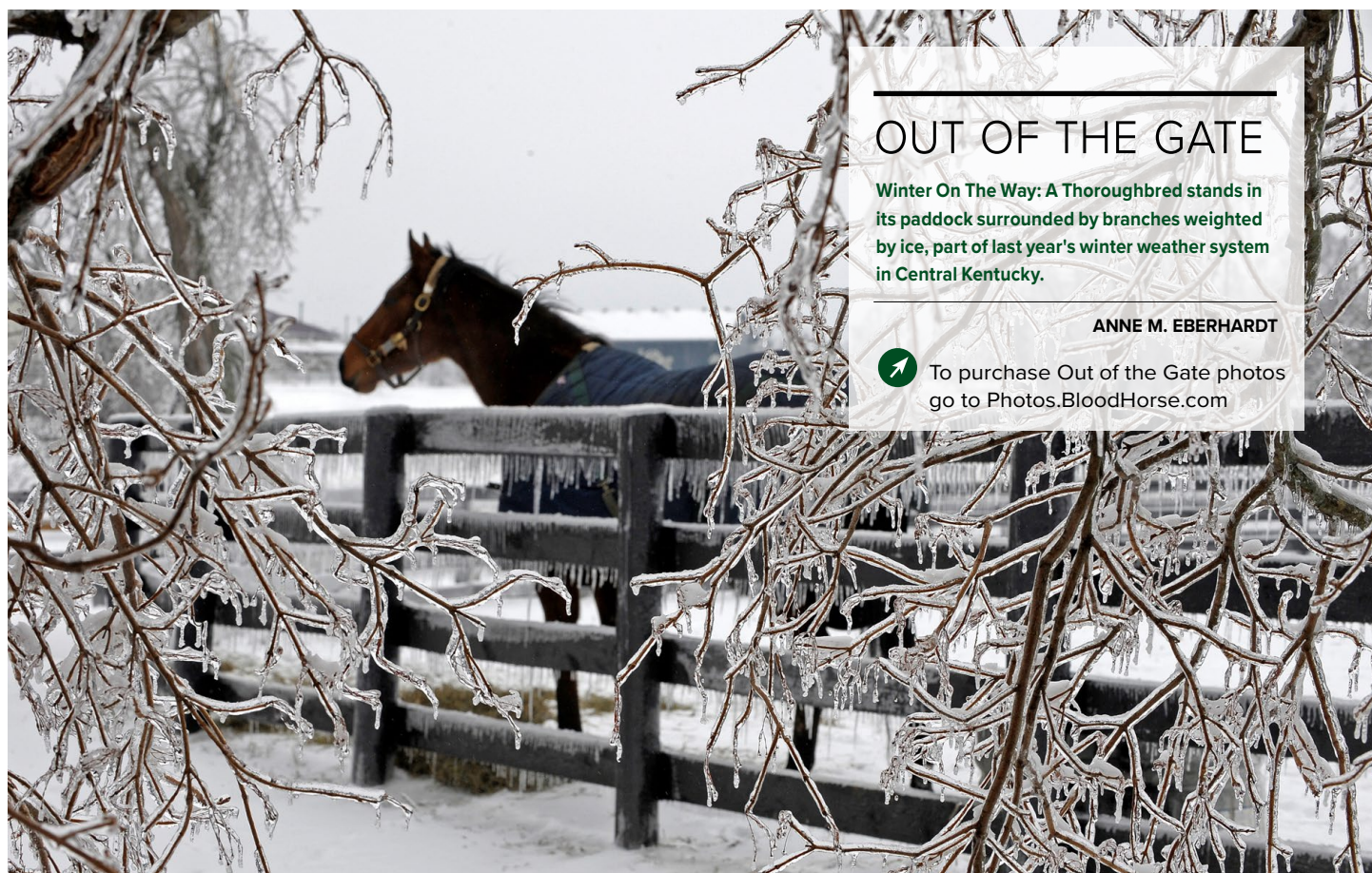


The Keeneland January horses of all ages sale begins Jan. 9 young broodmare prospects from which to choose."

Covering stallions include American Pharoah, Awesome Again, Bernardini, Bodemeister, Candy Ride, City Zip, Declaration of War, Distorted Humor, Gemologist, Ghostzapper, Honor Code, Into Mischief, Kitten's Joy, Liam's Map, Malibu Moon, Medaglia d'Oro, More Than Ready, Orb, Pioneer of the Nile, Shanghai Bobby, Speightstown, Tapit, Tapizar, Tonalist, Twirling Candy, Uncle Mo, Union Rags, Verrazano, and Violence.

Sessions begin at 10 a.m. ET and will stream live on Keeneland's website. **BH**

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OUT OF THE GATE

Winter On The Way: A Thoroughbred stands in its paddock surrounded by branches weighted by ice, part of last year's winter weather system in Central Kentucky.

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HASKIN: WELCOME HOME, CHARISMATIC

By Steve Haskin

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It seems as if Charismatic has been gone for ages, but I leave it to Michael Blowen of Old Friends to arrange for his return to the United States from Japan. It is only appropriate that a horse named Charismatic go home to one of the most charismatic dynamos the racing world has ever known.

Blowen has built Old Friends into a treasured landmark in the state of Kentucky, expanding every year and bringing in more and more big-name horses—and not-so-big-name horses—from all over the world. Charismatic is one horse he's had his eye on for 10 years, making constant inquiries about his possible return. And there is nothing or no one more determined than a determined Michael Blowen.

The 1999 Triple Crown campaign will be remembered for its drama and for the birth of a new equine hero from the claiming ranks, and for its three participants who, despite their odd alliance, joined



together for a brief moment in time and came within one second and a near-fatal injury of achieving Triple Crown immortality.

What is most important now is that Charismatic finally has returned home, visited immediately at Old Friends by his old friend, Wayne Lukas. Thanks to Blowen, Charismatic is back in Kentucky, the scene of his greatest triumph.

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ST. JOE BAY ENJOYS RETURN TO SPRINTING

By Frank Angst

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Starting at a distance shorter than one mile for the first time since February proved to St. Joe Bay's liking as he drew off in the stretch of a 6 1/2-furlong allowance optional claiming race to score by 6 1/2 lengths Dec. 4 at Del Mar.

Altamira Racing Stable and David Bernsen's St. Joe Bay dueled inside with 4-5 favorite Jazzy Times in the turn before kicking away in the stretch under Kent Desormeaux.

Top 10 Equibase Speed Figures Since Nov. 29

E	Horse	Finish	Race, Track, Distance, Date
123	St. Joe Bay	1	AOC, DMR, 6.5f, 12/4
118	Shaft of Light	1	Claiming Crown Rapid Transit S., GP, 7f, 12/3
117	Annals of Time	1	Hollywood Derby (gr. IT), DMR, 9fT, 12/3
115	Silent Bird	1	AOC, DMR, 7f, 12/1
115	Beach Patrol	2	Hollywood Derby (gr. IT), DMR, 9fT, 12/3
114	Prospect Park	2	AOC, DMR, 7f, 12/1
114	Frank Conversation	3	Hollywood Derby (gr. IT), DMR, 9fT, 12/3
113	Duval	1	AOC, PRX, 6.5f, 12/4
113	Its Allabout Jerry	1	Portland Mile H., PM, 8f, 12/4
113	Yourdreamsormine	1	AOC, GP, 6f, 12/4
113	El Huerfano	3	AOC, DMR, 7f, 12/1
113	Hayabusa One (FR)	4	Hollywood Derby (gr. IT), DMR, 9fT, 12/3

Trained by Peter Miller, St. Joe Bay earned a career-best Equibase Speed Figure for a second straight start. The 4-year-old Saint Anddan gelding earned a 112 for



St. Joe Bay wins a Dec. 4 allowance at Del Mar to earn the week's top Equibase Speed Figure

a runner-up finish in a one-mile allowance optional claiming race Oct. 30 at Santa Anita Park before his 123 in the Del Mar win.

Miller said St. Joe Bay has improved since being gelded in the summer—in his past three dirt starts he has two wins and a second—but even he was surprised with Sunday's big effort.

"I thought he'd run well but never thought he'd run a 123 Equibase Speed Figure," Miller said. "I'm obviously pleased. I didn't expect that kind of race or expect him to be on the lead either. I was kind of surprised all around."

Miller hopes to find a third-level allowance and expects a stakes start may soon be in order for St. Joe Bay, who earned a grade III placing at 2 and has finished fourth in three other graded stakes. **BH**

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An advertisement for Horse Farm Management System. The background is a lush green field with several horses grazing. In the foreground, a brown horse's head is shown in profile, looking towards the camera. The sky is blue with white clouds. The text 'Horse Farm Management System' is written in large, white, sans-serif font at the top. Below it, in smaller blue font, is 'The industry's leader for over 25 years'. In the bottom right corner, there is a circular logo for 'THE JOCKEY CLUB' with '1894' inside, and the text 'Information Systems' next to it.



TEMPLE CITY'S RARE ACHIEVEMENT

By Alan Porter

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It's a rare achievement for a stallion, then standing at \$5,000, to come up with a grade I winner in each of his first two crops, and even rarer for such a horse to have a pair grade I winners from those crops on a single weekend.

That, however, is the feat achieved by Temple City, who, on the most recent weekend, was represented by the Hollywood Derby (gr. IT) victor Annals of Time, and Miss Temple City, who took the Matriarch Stakes (gr. IT).

That's not the only unusual thing about Temple City though, as at first glance he also doesn't appear to have the sort of race-record associated with a successful young stallion. Unraced at 2, he started only once at 3, and achieved his sole stakes victory the Cougar II Handicap (gr. III) over 12 furlongs on the all-weather at Del Mar, albeit in a track record.

A deeper analysis of Temple City's past performances do show some more encouraging data: he was quick enough to break his maiden over 6 1/2 furlongs on his debut, scoring on the all-weather at Santa Anita in a sharp 1:15.36; and on the turf, he was an allowance winner at a mile; came within a head of capturing the American Handicap (gr. IIT) over nine furlongs; and again missed by just a head in the Hollywood Turf Cup (gr. IT).

Temple City also took to stud an illustrious pedigree. By the late Dynaformer—who himself climbed from the bargain basement to be recognized as a leading international sire—Temple City is out of Curriculum, who is not only a daughter of Danzig and Mr. Prospector's group winning daughter Macoumba, but also half sister to the extremely successful sire Malibu Moon.

Miss Temple City is a member of Temple City's first crop, and gained her third grade I of the year, having earlier defeated males at Keeneland in both the Maker's 46 Mile Stakes (gr. I) and the Shadwell Turf Mile Stakes (gr. I). That first crop has so far supplied four other stakes winners, including Bolo, winner of the Arcadia Stakes (gr. III), and runner-up in the Frank E. Kilroe Mile Stakes (gr. IT), and the With Anticipation Stakes (gr. IIT) winner and Belmont Derby Invitational Stakes (gr. IT) third, Startup Nation.

DYNAFORMER, dkb/br, 1985	Roberto, 1969	Hail to Reason, 1958	Turn-to
		Bramalea, 1959	Nothirchance
	Andover Way, 1978	His Majesty, 1968	Nashua
		On the Trail, 1964	Rarelea
TEMPLE CITY dkb/br, h March 16, 2005	Danzig, 1977	Northern Dancer, 1961	Ribot
		Pas de Nom, 1968	Flower Bowl
CURRICULUM, b, 1999	Macoumba, 1992	Mr. Prospector, 1970	Olympia
		Maximova, 1980	Golden Trail
			Nearctic
			Natalma
			Admiral's Voyage
			Petitioner
			Raise a Native
			Gold Digger
			Green Dancer
			Baracala

Annals of Time, who took the Hollywood Derby in only his fourth start; Miss Temple City's sister Pricedtoperfection, successful in the Sweetest Chant Stakes (gr. III); and Pasadena and La Puente Stakes scorer Papacoolpapacool, are stakes winners from Temple City's second crop.

Annals of Time and Miss Temple City are both out of Mr. Prospector-line mares, as are three other Temple City stakes winners.

Annals of Time, whose dam is by Mr. Prospector's son Distant View, has an unusual pedigree as his second dam is by Raise a Native out of a mare by a son of Nasrullah, so bred on the same cross as Mr. Prospector, and goes back to Mr. Prospector's fourth dam, Myrtlewood.

Miss Temple City and Pricedtoperfection are out of a daughter of Artax, and are two of the three stakes winners by Temple City out of Conquistador Cielo-line mares. **BH**

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ALLOWANCE RESULTS

Parx Racing, Race 5, ALW

12/6, \$51,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f (dirt), 1:12.25, track fast.
1—[Trusty Roll](#), 124, b f, 4, Trust N Luck—Rolling True, by Yes It's True, \$42,840, O—Armand A. Delaperriere, B—Armand Delaperriere (PA), T—Kathleen A. Demasi, J—Frankie Pennington

Margin: 5¼, 6 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Parx Racing, Race 8, ALW

12/6, \$51,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f (dirt), 1:12.52, track fast.
1—[Syrison](#), 121, gr/ro f, 4, Exchange Rate—Syriana's Song, by Indian Charlie, \$30,600, O—Silver Trail Stables LLC, B—Goldmark Farm (FL), T—Michael V. Pino, J—Anthony Salgado

Margin: 1¼, 6 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

MAIDEN RESULTS

Zia Park, Race 6, MSW

12/6, \$23,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 5.5f (dirt), 1:05.27, track fast.
1—[Mrs. Guty](#), 120, b f, 3, [Pomeroy](#)—La Catira Jatar, by Best of the Bests (IRE), \$13,800, O—Chris Aulds, B—P & G Stables LLC (FL), T—Bart G. Hone, J—Elvin Gonzalez

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2016 NORTH AMERICAN LEADING SIRES

Listed below is a comparison of statistics for only North American racing with all available statistics through December 5, 2016. Only stallions that stand, will stand, or stood in North America (excluding stallions that died or were exported prior to the 2011 breeding season), and have runners in North America are included..

Rank	Stallion	Sire, YOB	'16 Stud Fee	Farm	Chief Earner (Earnings)	'16 Earnings
1	Tapit	Pulpit, '01	\$300,000	Gainesway, KY	Creator (\$1,582,000)	\$16,298,633
2	Curlin	Smart Strike, '04	\$100,000	Hill 'n' Dale Farms, KY	Exaggerator (\$2,598,000)	\$11,999,402
3	Uncle Mo	Indian Charlie, '08	\$75,000	Ashford Stud, KY	Nyquist (\$3,575,600)	\$11,710,790
4	Candy Ride (ARG)	Ride the Rails, '99	\$60,000	Lane's End, KY	Gun Runner (\$1,970,880)	\$10,665,964
5	City Zip	Carson City, '98	\$40,000	Lane's End, KY	Catch a Glimpse (\$1,154,033)	\$9,856,062
6	Unbridled's Song	Unbridled, '93	Died	N/A	Arrogate (\$4,084,600)	\$9,540,241
7	Medaglia d'Oro	El Prado, '99	\$150,000	Darley, KY	Songbird (\$2,210,000)	\$9,124,773
8	Kitten's Joy	El Prado, '01	\$100,000	Ramsey Farm, Inc., KY	Camelot Kitten (\$868,865)	\$9,107,050
9	Bernardini	A.P. Indy, '03	\$100,000	Darley, KY	Cavorting (\$1,125,000)	\$8,962,521
10	Giant's Causeway	Storm Cat, '97	\$85,000	Ashford Stud, KY	Destin (\$678,000)	\$8,880,047

2016 BROODMARE SIRES

Listed below are the top 10 leading broodmare sires by 2016 Northern Hemisphere earnings through December 5, 2016. All stallions whose daughters are represented by at least one Northern Hemisphere runner in 2016 are included. Cumulative stakes winners includes lifetime worldwide statistics; all other statistics are 2016 Northern Hemisphere only.

Rank	Stallion	Sire, YOB	Dams	Rnrs	SWrs (% Rnrs)	Cum. SWrs	Chief Earner (Earnings)	'16 Earnings
1	Sunday Silence	Halo, '86	550	1232	17 (1.4%)	157	Duramente (\$1,779,157)	\$33,927,515
2	Storm Cat	Storm Bird, '83	382	649	27 (4.2%)	233	Real Steel (\$4,098,460)	\$24,444,738
3	A.P. Indy	Seattle Slew, '89	342	621	20 (3.2%)	143	A. P. Indian (\$1,135,000)	\$16,742,525
4	Distorted Humor	Forty Niner, '93	235	393	15 (3.8%)	51	Arrogate (\$4,084,600)	\$16,715,540
5	Danehill	Danzig, '86	348	546	30 (5.5%)	174	Highland Reel (\$5,027,554)	\$16,087,095
6	Unbridled's Song	Unbridled, '93	348	610	23 (3.8%)	99	Tourist (\$1,633,750)	\$15,997,004
7	French Deputy	Deputy Minister, '92	260	506	11 (2.2%)	68	Makahiki (\$1,690,216)	\$15,384,518
8	Not For Love	Mr. Prospector, '90	136	238	11 (4.6%)	27	California Chrome (\$8,130,000)	\$14,519,455
9	Giant's Causeway	Storm Cat, '97	307	496	14 (2.8%)	48	Gun Runner (\$1,970,880)	\$13,512,171
10	Sadler's Wells	Northern Dancer, '81	483	742	22 (3.0%)	331	Flintshire (\$2,000,000)	\$12,873,387

2016 SIRES BY LIFETIME AEI

Listed below are the top 10 leading sires by lifetime Average Earnings Index (AEI) through December 5, 2016. Only active stallions in North America (excluding stallions that were exported prior to the 2011 breeding season) with at least 150 named foals of racing age are included. All statistics are Northern Hemisphere only. AEI indicates how much purse money the progeny of one sire has earned in relation to the average earnings of all runners in the same years; average earnings of all runners in any year is represented by an index of 1.00. CI indicates the average earnings of progeny produced from mares bred to one sire, when these same mares were bred to other sires.

Rank	Stallion	Sire, YOB	'16 Stud Fee	Farm	Crops	Foals	AEI	CI
1	Uncle Mo	Indian Charlie, '08	\$75,000	Ashford Stud, KY	2	246	3.07	1.71
2	Pioneerof the Nile	Empire Maker, '06	\$125,000	WinStar Farm LLC, KY	4	305	2.84	1.88
3	Curlin	Smart Strike, '04	\$100,000	Hill 'n' Dale Farms, KY	5	425	2.44	2.20
4	Tapit	Pulpit, '01	\$300,000	Gainesway, KY	9	959	2.39	2.11
5	War Front	Danzig, '02	\$200,000	Claiborne Farm, KY	7	467	2.37	2.31
6	Into Mischief	Harlan's Holiday, '05	\$45,000	Spendthrift Farm, KY	5	290	2.19	1.54
7	Ghostzapper	Awesome Again, '00	\$60,000	Adena Springs Kentucky, KY	8	612	2.18	2.05
8	Medaglia d'Oro	El Prado, '99	\$150,000	Darley, KY	9	1027	2.16	2.32
9	Distorted Humor	Forty Niner, '93	\$100,000	WinStar Farm LLC, KY	15	1264	2.06	2.19
10	Awesome Again	Deputy Minister, '94	\$75,000	Adena Springs Kentucky, KY	15	1063	2.04	1.90