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BROWN PLANS PATH FOR TOP JUVENILE CONTENDERS

By Bob Ehalt

Come January, Chad Brown could find himself as the first trainer in 14 years to accomplish one feat and the first ever to pull off another.

It's all possible because of Brown's rather extraordinary success with his current crop of juveniles.

In Sentient Jet Breeders' Cup Juvenile (G1) victor Good Magic and undefeated Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Turf (G1T) winner Rushing Fall, the 38-year-old Brown has a pair of prime contenders for an Eclipse Award in their respective 2-year-old divisions. Should both get a nod of approval from voters, it would make him the first trainer since Richard Mandella in 2003 (Halfbridled and Action This Day) to take home the prize for both the top male and female juvenile.

"I feel both horses are very deserving of being honored with an Eclipse Award," said Brown, who collected the first Eclipse Award of his own as outstanding trainer last year and could repeat



Chad Brown won his first Eclipse Award as a trainer last year and could repeat this season

this season. "Good Magic has always trained like he was an exceptional horse and he showed that with a dominant victory in the Juvenile. In Rushing Fall, we have a brilliant filly who is undefeated and has beaten international competition. Both of them have very impressive credentials."

Good Magic, owned by a partnership of Bob Edwards' e Five Racing Thoroughbreds and Stonestreet Stables, would seem to have the better and more conventional chance of the two. The Kentucky-bred son of Curlin entered the Breeders' Cup as a maiden after finishing second

in a maiden event at Saratoga Race Course, as well as in the Champagne Stakes (G1) in his two prior starts. He traveled 3,000 miles from his New York base to Del Mar to face a field that included 3-5 favorite Bolt d'Oro, who owned a pair of wins at the Southern California track.

Bred by Stonestreet and purchased for \$1 million from Hill 'n' Dale Sales Agency's consignment to the 2016 Keeneland September sale, Good Magic thrived in the new surroundings. The son of the

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CHAD B. HARMON (1), ANNE M. EBERHARDT (2), BENJAMIN PHOTO (3)



Rushing Fall



Analyze It

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graded stakes-placed Hard Spun mare Glinda the Good registered a convincing 4 1/4-length victory in a race won by 17 of the last 21 2-year-old champions, while Bolt d'Oro was 5 1/4 lengths back in third.

"Good Magic is the one who traveled to Bolt d'Oro's track and beat him decisively. That says a lot for a 2-year-old and it should be enough to establish who the champion is," Brown said. "For me to take a maiden and run him in two grade 1 races, especially a Breeders' Cup race, is out of character for me. I could have gotten a lot of egg on my face, but it shows what we thought about this horse from day one."

Rushing Fall, a daughter of More Than Ready owned by Edwards, was purchased for \$320,000 from Taylor Made Sales Agency at the 2016 Fasig-Tipton New York Saratoga select yearling sale. She has a better record than her e Five stablemate, but all

three of her wins, two of them graded stakes, came on turf—and a 2-year-old champion has never raced exclusively on turf. With Caledonia Road winning the 14 Hands Winery Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies (G1) at 17-1 odds for her lone stakes win in three starts, Brown is hopeful that Rushing Fall's impressive wins at the World Championships against U.S. and European rivals and the JPMorgan Chase Jessamine Stakes (G3T) at Keeneland will sway a majority of Eclipse voters in her favor.

"The day will come when one of these 2-year-olds, probably a filly, will buck history and become a 2-year-old champion while racing only on turf," said Brown, who teamed with Edwards to win the 2016 Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Turf with New Money Honey. "Lady Eli was second (in the 2014 voting). But this year, with the way things have unfolded with the dirt horses, I think Rushing Fall is deserving with a flawless record. She's not only undefeated but she has showed a lot of brilliance. She won both stakes appearances impressively."

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Two **MORE** Star Juveniles

DREAM TREE (pictured) won Saturday's **G1 Starlet Stakes** at Los Alamitos for Bob Baffert and Phoenix Thoroughbred III by **3 1/4 lengths** to remain unbeaten

MISS MO MENTUM won Saturday's **Hut Hut Stakes** by **8 3/4 lengths** at Gulfstream Park for Mark Casse and owner Gary Barber

“Miss Mo Mentum stamped herself as a legitimate Kentucky Oaks prospect” DRF

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As enviable as Brown's hand may be with Good Magic and Rushing Fall, his star-studded class of 2-year-olds does not end there. After an eye-opening maiden win, William H. Lawrence's Analyze It was shipped to Del Mar for the Nov. 26 Cecil B. DeMille Stakes (G3T) and pulled away in the stretch to record a sparkling 4 1/4-length victory.

"Chad won two Breeders' Cup juvenile races and it could have been three if we had gotten Analyze It ready for the races a little earlier. In both of his starts, he got significantly better figures than the Breeders' Cup (Juvenile Turf) winner (Mendelssohn)," Lawrence said. "He didn't start until (Oct. 28) but you can't push them until they are ready. I was nervous before the DeMille because I wasn't sure if he could back up the first race. But I'm happy we did it, because when you can ship across the country and win easily, it's very encouraging."

While what happens in the Eclipse Award voting is out of their hands, of a more pressing nature for Brown and his owners is mapping out 3-year-old campaigns for his juvenile stars.

The path for Rushing Fall is rather straightforward. Brown expects her to make her 3-year-old debut in the Appalachian Stakes Presented by Japan Racing Association (G3T) at Keeneland, with the \$1 million Belmont Oaks Invitational Stakes (G1T) July 4th weekend at Belmont Park as her main target.

Brown has a framework in place for Good Magic's path to the Kentucky Derby presented by Woodford Reserve (G1), but may not finalize the details for a few months. Both Brown and Edwards said the Curlin colt will get two preps before the first Saturday in May, though it is "unlikely" both will be in Florida, even though the colt is expected to join Brown's Florida stable "around Christmas time."

"It's highly unlikely Good Magic will run two races in Florida," Edwards said. "Gulfstream is a demanding track and Chad's not a big fan of running multiple races in Florida. There will be a discussion with (Stonestreet owner Barbara Banke), but we trust

Chad to do what he does best. He's still the best turf trainer in the country but now he's outperforming most guys on dirt and that makes him scary good."

According to Brown, "there will be two preps, but I won't say where to leave myself the option of running twice at Gulfstream, but that's probably unlikely."

That scenario opens the door for Good Magic to use either the Toyota Blue Grass Stakes (G2) at Keeneland or the Wood Memorial Stakes Presented by NYRA Bets (G2) at Aqueduct Racetrack as springboards to Churchill Downs, even if neither race has grade 1 status.

"I'd consider the Wood or Blue Grass," Brown said. "One thing I can say for sure is that I'm not basing his preparation for the Derby on the grade of the races. He's already a grade 1 winner and the big prize is the Kentucky Derby. I want to get him to the Derby ready to run the race of his life on Derby Day. My concern is which bridge to use to have him ready to run his best figure."

Analyze It is targeting the \$1.25 million Belmont Derby Invitational Stakes (G1T) in July, but Lawrence said there's a chance the colt might be tested on dirt to find out if the Triple Crown is a viable option.

"We haven't completely ruled out running on dirt. You have time between now and July and with a good turf horse at this time of year you're all dressed up with nowhere to go," he said. "He hasn't shown as much promise on dirt in training, but I'd like to figure that out before May rather than after it. We're not going to push him, but you never know. He's still growing so we'll talk about it and see. He's probably the most promising 2-year-old on turf I've seen in years and you don't want to do anything to get him hurt."

Brown said he has yet to see signs that Analyze It can make a smooth transition from turf to the main track.

"I'm not sure about running him on dirt," he said. "So far, he hasn't given me the feel that he'll be as effective on the dirt, but I'll investigate it more in his works. He will really have to show me in his works that he'll be equally good on dirt or I won't do it. I don't want to hamper his development and potentially get him injured if we're wrong. As of now, the Belmont Derby is the main target."

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For all involved, those are surely exciting options and possibilities at this time of year and a fitting reward for well-orchestrated juvenile campaigns on diverse surfaces.

"Chad's system is firing on all cylinders. He has a phenomenal staff with a low turnover and in any business, it's all about your team. He's stacked across the board," Edwards said. "I think this year he made a more conscious effort to get his 2-year-olds to the track and you see the results. Chad usually takes his time and doesn't want to push his horses and hurt them. The horse will tell him when he's ready and you have to respect that. You have to trust your trainer. As an owner, you can't pull an assistant trainer's card out of your pocket. At the end of the day, Chad spends more time with the horse than the owners and you have to listen to him."

Lawrence agreed that patience has been a virtue for the 2016 Eclipse Award-winning trainer.

"I think it's his patience that makes Chad successful," said Lawrence, co-owner with Seth Klarman of Brown's 2017 Preakness Stakes (G1) winner, Cloud Computing, a colt who made his career debut at 3.

"A lot of owners bully their trainers and say they want to see their horses at Saratoga. In his case, if someone says they want to run the horse early, Chad says, 'Take it to another trainer.' Too many things can go wrong. The big horses at the Breeders' Cup were not running in May and June. Those that run early don't hang around, and that's something the industry has to figure out. We used to run a lot of 2-year-olds in May and June and then they would be broken down by the next May or June."

Brown, for his part, appreciates the confidence owners express when they allow him to move at a slower pace with their valuable Thoroughbreds.

"Working with great horses, you need patient owners who trust you and trust the feedback you're giving them and buy into your plan for that horse. Right now, we have that with a large group of clients," Brown said. "It's nice to be able to have not only good 2-year-olds, but to have good ones on both surfaces and both genders. It speaks volumes for the quality of horse flesh we have to work with and also the talents of my staff to bring along different types of horses and to identify their niches and develop them and get them to where they are supposed to be. With young horses, it's a matter of knowing of when to stop or go. You have to know where the gas and the brakes are so you don't hurt them physically or mentally and spoil their long-term development." **BH**

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TRIFECTA EQUINE STAFF SHINES IN VITAL SLR RESCUE EFFORT

By Tracy Gantz

When the Dec. 7 fire broke out that would devastate San Luis Rey Downs near Bonsall, Calif., veterinarians Nick Huggons and Korin Potenza faced a dilemma. They had to evacuate their own San Luis Rey Equine Hospital, but they also realized the danger to the hundreds of horses at San Luis Rey Downs, which sits kitty-corner to Trifecta Equine Athletic Center, a rehabilitation center they operate.

Fortunately for many of the San Luis Rey equine victims, Huggons, Potenza, and their staff jumped in to lead racehorses that heroic grooms had freed from the burning barns to the relative safety of Trifecta. They ended up with more than 100 evacuated horses on their property and immediately began triaging injuries, which surely saved lives.

With halters and shanks in short supply, the rescuers used whatever they had available, including belts, shirts, baling wire, and cotton leg wraps. The frightened horses instinctively seemed to realize that these people were there to help.

"They were so docile and easy to lead across the street," Potenza said.

"They were happy to follow somebody and get out of the situation," Huggons added.

When the day began, the two veterinarians, who are married to each other and have owned the San Luis Rey Equine Hospital since 2013, had no idea what they would be facing by nightfall.

"It went from a 10-acre fire to thousands of acres within a matter of a couple of hours," Huggons said.



JOHN CASTALDO

Annabelle Weller-Poly comforts a displaced horse at Trifecta Equine Athletic Center

"The winds and the hot embers were just flash-igniting structures. It was incredible the way things went up."

Huggons and Potenza put two associate veterinarians and two interns in charge of handling evacuation of the hospital and went to Trifecta to see how they could help.

"The flames were close, and we could see the fire lines," said Huggons. "But the wind was blowing away from Trifecta."

Ashley Harlin and Annabelle Weller-Poley, who work at Trifecta, were among those immediately joining in the rescue efforts.

"Everybody who could run across the street was helping, including gardeners and the guy who waters and harrows our racetrack," said Potenza. "They all risked their lives—it was amazing."

Huggons said that a young military man named Daniel was in the area checking on a relative's house.

"He saw the effort and joined in despite not having a lot of horse experience," said Huggons.

"He climbed the hill with us and brought horses down two at a time," said Potenza.

Stacy Locke, a former trainer who now has a horse-hauling business, happened to be at Trifecta with a four-horse trailer when the fire broke out. She hauled as many horses as she could across the street.

"Stacy was instrumental in helping save those horses," said Huggons. "We had two other trailers at Trifecta, and we were also hauling horses with those."

As the horses arrived at the Trifecta property, Huggons and Potenza sorted colts, fillies, and geldings into separate pastures. They put the seriously injured into stalls and began treating the worst cases.

"We had a lot of bandage supplies, antibiotics, and anti-inflammatories here because of our rehabs," Potenza explained. "We had just gotten a load of hay and shavings. We were really fortunate in that regard."

Most of the injuries were lacerations and burns, though the rescuers also dealt with broken withers and severe cases of tying up.

"The staff was immediately bandaging and dressing wounds, feeding the ones in the pastures," said Potenza. "We got the really critical ones dealt with that night, and the ones that just had small punctures the following morning."

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TRIFECTA EQUINE STAFF SHINES IN VITAL SLR RESCUE EFFORT

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Complicating the efforts, they lost power during the fire and didn't get it back until 9 p.m. Dec. 10. Halfway through the evacuation efforts, night fell.

"We ran the treatment room off of generators," said Huggons.

"We also got good at suturing with headlamps in the dark," added Potenza.

The next day, identification efforts began. Horses that had already raced had lip tattoos, but the rescued included unraced 2-year-olds and yearlings.

"A lot of them we recognized because we work with those trainers every day over at the hospital," said Potenza.

By Dec. 10 they had all of the horses identified, some via microchips and the final filly through her unique farrier work.

Volunteers began bringing supplies to Trifecta the day after the fire. Huggons and Potenza coordinated with the herculean efforts underway at Del Mar to reunite horses with their trainers.

As of Dec. 11, Trifecta was down to about 30 of the rescued horses. Some of the injured ones are remaining there for the time being or will go to the San Luis Rey Equine Hospital for treatment in the hyperbaric chamber.

"It's supposed to be phenomenal for burns," Potenza said of the hyperbaric chamber. "Anyone out there who has badly burned horses or smoke inhalation or bad respiratory issues is welcome to call us and we can get the horses in there."

The Trifecta property has housed Thoroughbreds through its many iterations, including as Brookside West when owned by the late Allen Paulson. Ernest Moody, who co-owned multi-millionaire Game On Dude, and Mercedes Vila currently own the property and lease it to Huggons and Potenza.

"They were out of town," said Potenza, "and I told them, 'Just so you know, we are inundating your property with horses.' They were willing to support in any way they could. I can't thank them enough."

The California racing industry could say the same about Huggons, Potenza, and the rest of the Trifecta team. **BH**

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RAINBOW HEIR TO OCALA STUD

By Eric Mitchell

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Eight-time black-type winner Rainbow Heir will enter stud in 2018 at Ocala Stud Farm in Central Florida upon his retirement from racing.

"We are very excited to have the opportunity to work with New Farm on standing Rainbow Heir, who we believe to be a tremendous stallion prospect in the mold of his sire, Wildcat Heir," said Ocala Stud's J. Michael O'Farrell. "This horse ticks all the right boxes: tremendous sprinter—speed, looks and quality, sire power, and he was such a versatile and durable racehorse."

The 7-year-old son of Wildcat Heir—Rainbow Pride, by Prospectors Gamble, won stakes on dirt and turf up and down the East Coast. Ebby Novak, the principal owner of New Farm, bred and raced the chestnut colt, who won his first four starts by a combined 13 1/4 lengths, including the Jersey Shore Stakes (G3) at Monmouth Park.

"Rainbow Heir has always reminded us a lot of his sire Wildcat Heir, who we also bred and raced. He's a really good-looking horse... and has his sire's raw speed and talent," Novak said. "We are hopeful he can turn into the great sire that Wildcat Heir was, and we will support him at stud with our own mares."

Rainbow Heir, who has a 13-4-3 record from 30 starts and earnings of \$731,545, will stand for \$3,500. He is expected to make one or two additional starts before retirement. **BH**

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Rainbow Heir wins the Nov. 25 Aqueduct Turf Sprint Championship Stakes at Aqueduct Racetrack



LOUISE REINAGEL/COURTESY POPLAR CREEK HORSE CENTER

Factum is a half brother to leading sire War Front

FACTUM RELOCATED TO OHIO FROM FLORIDA

By Eric Mitchell

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Factum, a half brother to leading sire War Front, has been relocated from Florida to Poplar Creek Horse Center near Bethel, Ohio, where he'll stand for a private fee in 2018.

The 9-year-old son of Storm Cat is out of Starry Dreamer, a grade 1-placed, stakes-winning daughter of Rubiano. She won or placed in eight graded stakes, including finishing second in the Gazelle Handicap (G1). As a broodmare, Starry Dreamer's first three foals are graded stakes winners Ecclesiastic (Pulpit), War Front (Danzig), and Teammate (A.P. Indy). The mare also produced grade 2-placed winner Jay Gatsby (Giant's Causeway).

Factum, bred and raced by Joseph Allen, is now owned by Randy Kerr. The top-50 third-crop stallion has sired 29 winners from 56 starters to date. His best runner so far is Jockey Jills Dream, who has compiled a 3-3-5 record out of 24 starts and earned nearly \$57,000. In 2017, Factum has been represented by seven 2-year-old winners.

Also new to the Poplar Creek roster for 2018 is Kiss the Ghost, an unraced son of Ghostzapper and out of grade 3 winner Kiss the Devil (Kris S.). Kiss the Ghost is a half brother to grade 3 winner Kiss Moon (Malibu Moon) and black-type winner Kiss Mine (Mineshaft). The entering-year sire will stand for \$1,500, live foal stands and nurses. **BH**

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JOCKEYS' GUILD PANEL OUTLINES PROGRESS IN SAFETY VESTS

By Frank Angst

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When Terry Smith, whose Dynamic Research helped establish ASTM (American Society for Testing and Materials) standards in safety vests, looked over the room of riders gathered for the 2017 Jockeys' Guild Assembly Dec. 12 in Las Vegas, he saw a great resource.

"Standards are always evolving, and it's a great resource to have a room full of riders who can provide their experiences," Smith said. "We want these vests to provide maximum safety, but they also have to allow you to do your job."

Smith noted that standards continue to evolve and it's important for engineers to receive first-hand accounts from riders on how vests are performing. He encouraged riders to communicate with the Guild's Jeff Johnston, who regularly attends meetings on the topic.

"Users help develop the standards," Smith said. "There's no point in me writing a standard that no one will ever use."

Smith, as well as David Anderson of vest manufacturer Phoenix Performance, noted there have been great strides in vest materials in recent years. Smith said multi-laminates that feature hard material on the outside and softer material inside have shown improved response, and he said there also are materials that adjust to the type of impact.

Like many of the safety initiatives that the Guild has been pushing, Anderson said more information is needed. He said he realizes funding of such research has been lacking, but that it's necessary.

"Speaking as a manufacturer, it's just as important for me as (it is for) a medical professional to receive information about where injuries are occurring," Anderson said. "It's unfortunate that we don't have the funding, but we have to do this somehow. I need to know where you guys are getting hurt."

Anderson said sensors are being developed that can measure impacts and they could soon add to the available information. Anderson, who also is a Thoroughbred owner and breeder, said his company starts with the safety requirements then, working



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Jockey Joe Bravo encourages riders to use ASTM-approved vests

within those parameters, designs for fit and function.

"From a safety perspective, let's call that form. We take that standard and build our vest around it," Anderson said.

Jockey feedback also is of use to vest manufacturers, Anderson said.

"If we don't get feedback, we can't make changes," he stated.

Jockey Joe Bravo recalled first wearing a bulky vest that had been designed for recreational riders: "I felt like a big turtle out there," Bravo said. But he noted that tremendous improvements have been made since then. He encouraged riders to wear the ASTM-approved vests.

"Knowing these vests have all that testing behind them, gives you peace of mind," Bravo said. "If you're wearing a non-approved vest and have an accident, the insurance company may frown on that. Insurance companies can't say anything if you're wearing the best possible equipment you can. If something is going to happen, it happens, but at least you know you're wearing the best equipment out there." **BH**

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HELP FOR JOCKEYS BATTLING EFFECTS OF HEAD INJURIES

By Frank Angst

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Former NFL quarterback Eric Hipple said that since more attention has been given to retired players battling the effects of brain injury since 2008, suicide rates among retired NFL players have skyrocketed—a trend he links to players reading about the problems, but not reading about treatment options.

Hipple, who attempted suicide himself after his playing career, welcomes the attention being given to the problem, but thinks follow-up is lacking on options for retired players who suffer from these side effects that include sleep and eating problems, irritability, increased risk-taking, depression, inability to focus, and substance abuse.

"The problem was, there was no hope," Hipple said of the impression players were getting from reading stories on depression linked to brain injury. "A lot of these problems can be treated fairly easily. Some are more difficult, but they also can be treated."

Hipple, director of outreach for the After the Impact Fund, delivered that message Dec. 12 at the Jockeys' Guild Assembly in Las Vegas. After the Impact helps current and retired athletes as well as veterans suffering from the effects of brain injuries get the proper treatment.

Through funding provided by track owner The Stronach Group, After the Impact this year has worked with seven jockeys battling similar problems. After the Impact Fund executive director Shannon Jordan said knowing where to turn for both diagnosis and treatment of the problems can be overwhelming for an individual and their family. The organization uses its expertise to point patients in the right direction.

Hipple noted that athletes who suffer injury can face a second mental wellness hurdle as they make a transition to a new life away from sports. He said athletes who miss an extended amount of time

because of injury also can feel isolated.

Hipple shared his own story—including a suicide attempt in which he dove out of a moving car on an interstate—and spoke of serving 58 days in jail for driving under the influence. He believes the ending of his career, a family history of depression, and suffering a fractured skull in an auto accident as a teen all were factors in his depression. He said during his time in jail, he heard a three-time DUI offender blaming others for his problems, and that's when Hipple decided he had to do something about his own issues.

In his role with After the Impact, Hipple said he's

heard too many stories of patients having their symptoms treated without getting to the underlying problems.

Jordan noted that if a person has a substance abuse problem, that has to be treated first. Then the underlying problem that led to that substance abuse can be addressed.

The Jockeys' Guild continues to try to raise awareness of the dangers of concussion and head injuries with its riders, encouraging them to participate in baseline assessments that helps physicians diagnose a concussion after an injury.

Jockeys' Guild national manager Terry Meyocks noted the easiest pieces of advice in this area are to make sure riders are using the best helmets and that they allow time to heal after a concussion before going back to riding. But for riders who are facing challenges linked to such injuries, After the Impact is helping point them toward the best treatment, tailored for each individual.

Later in the day, noting The Stronach Group's contribution, the Jockeys' Guild awarded Stronach Group chairwoman and president Belinda Stronach the Eddie Arcaro Award for dedication to horse racing.

"Stronach Group is an amazing organization and an amazing family," said After the Impact Fund director of operations Tamara Alan. "We've been blown away by their generosity." **BH**

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Sales Update

ARQANA DECEMBER

ARQANA DECEMBER SALE ECLIPSES PREVIOUS MARKS

By BloodHorse Staff

Topped by multiple group 3 winner Haggie, Arqana's December sale in Deauville, France, concluded on a record note following a Dec. 12 session that featured National Hunt horses.

The four-day aggregate broke the €30 million barrier for the first time in the sale's history, reaching €31,783,000 (US\$37,455,000), a 36% climb from 2016. The average price rocketed 22% to €45,444 (\$53,554) and the clearance rate improved to almost 80%. Arqana reported those numbers reflect a 60% hike in the sale's gross and 39% for the sale's average over the last five years.

"Trade has been nothing short of phenomenal over the last four days, and most importantly demand was strong at every level of the markets," said Arqana CEO Eric Hoyeau. "We didn't lose momentum as we progressed through the sale, and this is down primarily to the quality of stock brought to the market by our vendors, as well as to the hard work produced by our

international representatives with the skillful support of the Arqana and FRBC teams.

"Together, we left no stone unturned whether in Japan, America, Australia, Australia, New Zealand, Eastern Europe, Turkey, Northern Africa, and of course on both sides of the Channel. We wish to thank all the buyers who supported the sale this week and trust that the seeds have now been sown for French bloodlines to continue to produce classy winners across the world and in both disciplines."

Haggie was tagged as the most attractive racing prospect in the sale, winning the group 3 Prix Fille de l'Air after the catalog was printed to add to placings in the La Coupe de Maisons-Laffitte (G3) and the Prix Corrida (G2) for trainer Henri-Francois Devin after she was purchased by Stephen Hillen last year.

Haggie is by Pivotal, the broodmare sire of Cracksman, Hydrangea, Rhododendron, and Precieuse among others, and is the best foal to date out of Barter, a daughter of the blue hen mare Souk.

Sold during the Dec. 10 second session, Haggie spurred competition from all around the ring and it took an offer of €1.3 million (\$1,530,620) from

Wertheimer et Frère's Pierre-Yves Bureau to see off all opposition.

"This is the most amazing family and Pivotal is flying as a broodmare sire," Bureau said. "We need to regroup and have a think but there is a possibility that she could race on at 5 as her form has only been improving of late. Whatever happens, she will be extremely easy to mate." **BH**

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ZUZANNA LUPA

Haggie topped Arqana's December sale when she brought €1.3 million from Wertheimer et Frère's Pierre-Yves Bureau

DIVINE MISS GREY EARNS WEEK'S TOP SPEED FIGURE

By Frank Angst

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Former claimer Divine Miss Grey is finding success at the one-turn mile.

On Dec. 10 the 3-year-old daughter of Divine Park rallied five wide and drew off in the stretch to post a 3 3/4-length victory in a one-mile allowance-optional claiming race at Aqueduct Racetrack. The effort earned a 116 Equibase Speed Figure, which was the top number earned in the past seven days.

The 116 also is the top ESF earned by Corms Racing Stable's Divine Miss Grey in 13 career starts. Trained by Danny Gargan, the last two wins for Divine Miss Grey have come in one-turn mile races. She also delivered a 4 1/4-length score in a June 30 allowance race at Belmont Park.

Before that win, Divine Miss Grey won a maiden claiming race, a pair of claiming races, and a starter allowance. Off her first allowance win, Gargan gave Divine Miss Grey a start in the Longines Test Stakes (G1), where she finished seventh.

Gargan is looking at some stakes races this winter as possible starts for the filly, and he'd also like to try

Top 10 Equibase Speed Figures Since Dec. 5

E	Horse	Finish	Race, Track, Distance, Date
116	Divine Miss Grey	1	AOC, AQU, 8f, 12/10
111	Dirt in Your Face	1	AOC, PEN, 8.5f, 12/8
110	Eight Town	1	AOC, GP, 7f, 12/7
110	T R Crew	1	ALW, AQU, 8f, 12/10
110	Crimson Frost	2	AOC, AQU, 8f, 12/10
109	Backyard Heaven	1	MSW, AQU, 8f, 12/10
109	Bold Envoy	1	AOC, GP, 6f, 12/8
109	Smart Spree	1	CLM, WO, 5f, 12/8
108	Converge	1	AOC, GP, 8fT, 12/10
108	Struth	1	Howard M. Bender Memorial S., LRL, 6f, 12/9
108	Abounding Legacy	2	AOC, GP, 7f, 12/7
108	Hammerin Aamer	2	ALW, AQU, 8f, 12/10

her on the turf again at some point. Lucas Stritsman of Corms Racing Stable claimed Divine Miss Grey in March for \$16,000 at Gulfstream Park from owners Jim and Susan Hill and trainer Brian Lynch and moved her to New York.

"She had just a little bit of a bleeding issue and we've been able to get her over that," Gargan said. "She's one of those fillies that took some time to develop. She's a beautiful filly and she was in great shape when we claimed her." **BH**

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INSIDE AFTERCARE

THE BUSINESS OF SECOND CHANCES

TCA'S HORSES FIRST FUND, THE INDUSTRY'S EMERGENCY AID

By Erin Shea

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Immediately after news of the San Luis Rey Training Center fire broke, racing fans across the country were searching for ways to help the affected humans and horses. People in the area made trips to volunteer at Del Mar, while those hundreds and thousands of miles away looked for ways to send money, donations, and whatever they could.

Before an official GoFundMe was established by Santa Anita Park, Del Mar, and the Stronach Group, Thoroughbred Charities of America's Horses First Fund was already in place and ready to be deployed.

"It's absolutely incredible," TCA executive director Erin Crady said of the pledges and donations that have been made to the Horses First Fund so far. "LNJ Foxwoods started the Horses First Fund last year for the (abandoned) horses in Mercer County, and so far it's been used for that situation and for Puerto Rico to help the 1,000-plus horses at Camarero, which is still an ongoing situation. Now, for the California fires. It's been really great to have an emergency fund available

so we can step up and help horses when they are in need."

Within a couple of days, big players in the industry started adding their name to the list of those who pledged donations. Many came in the form of social media announcements, including pledges from Stonestreet, Coolmore, LNJ Foxwoods, Craig and Carrie Brogden, e5 Racing, owner and NHL player Erik Johnson, owner/breeder Vincent Colbert, among others. Horses First Fund also received more than \$50,000 from a GoFundMe created by Nexus Racing Club's Sophie Shore. Crady said that while TCA doesn't have all of the pledges in yet, the organization estimates more than \$100,000 was raised.

"As far as the donors go, it's incredible," she said. "I'm proud to be part of this industry. The way that everyone has come together, stepped up, and offered immense amounts of help in the form of donations or products or supplies, time, talent, it's really, really inspiring."

The day after the fire, TCA identified the primary needs and, through the assistance of its board member Bing Bush at Del Mar, purchased supplies from the nearby Mary's Tack & Feed with some of the funds raised. Hay, shavings, and veterinary supplies were also sent to Trifecta Equine Athletic Center, which housed displaced horses from San Luis Rey. As the needs shifted toward helping backstretch workers who lost everything, clothing and other human supplies were purchased.

Now the TCA is working with track representatives and the Race Track Chaplaincy of California's Mark Dunn to identify current needs, and will be cautious of not duplicating efforts going forward.

In addition to aid, Crady said local aftercare organizations may have to prepare for an influx of retiring horses.

"There are probably horses affected by the



CELIA GUSTAVSSON

Volunteers and supplies at Del Mar

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TCA'S HORSES FIRST FUND, THE INDUSTRY'S EMERGENCY AID

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fires that need an earlier than expected retirement," she said. "I haven't had any discussions with our grant recipients in California yet, but I think that's something that we'll have to address in the near future."

Less than three months ago, TCA was in a similar, yet different, position of stepping up to the plate with the Horses First Fund when Hurricane Maria hit Puerto Rico Sept. 20, turning the lives of the 3.4 million American citizens and thousands of horses upside down. With the Fund, TCA shipped feed and veterinary supplies to the island to help hundreds of Thoroughbreds at Hipódromo Camarero.

"We've tried to transition the efforts to the local

vendors in Puerto Rico. The Jockey Club has set up a local account with some of the hay and shaving vendors in Puerto Rico, so we can assist in galvanizing the local economy but still aid the horses at the race track," Crady said of the ongoing efforts in Puerto Rico, adding that infrastructure issues at the track and citizens not having electricity are still major issues facing the island.

"Someone asked me, 'How do you compare the two disasters?' And you can't, they are completely different," she said. "In California we didn't have to worry about flying supplies in because everything was available... There's really no comparison of the two disasters. Puerto Rico is ongoing."

It's hard to be ready for the unexpected, but with the Horses First Fund, at least the racing industry is more prepared when disaster strikes. **BH**

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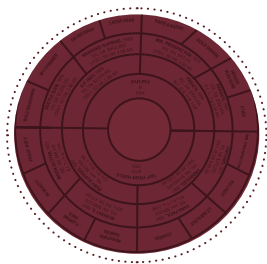
REEL SPECIAL: Highland Reel goes out a winner Dec. 10, adding another Hong Kong Vase triumph to his 2015 score at Sha Tin

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Weekly Pedigree Analysis

WITH ALAN PORTER

DREAM TREE THE LATEST STAR FOR UNCLE MO

By Alan Porter

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The first crop of runners sired by Uncle Mo was truly extraordinary. It contains a record-breaking 26 individual stakes winners, and another 10 stakes horses. Thirteen of those stakes winners scored at graded/group level, with Nyquist becoming the second horse to complete the Sentient Jet Breeders' Cup Juvenile (G1) and Kentucky Derby Presented by Yum! Brands (G1) double, and Outwork and Gomo both also scoring at the highest-level.

With a phenomenal start, it was likely there would be a period of anti-climax for Uncle Mo. For a start, a high-proportion of Uncle Mo's top runners from his first crop were retired to the breeding shed by the end of their 3-year-old season. His second crop was also much smaller. In addition to the drop in numbers, particularly in the post-crash period when Uncle Mo began his stud career, a stallion in his price-range (\$35,000 in his first and second seasons, \$27,500 in his third, and \$25,000 in his fourth) has to overcome an inevitable decline in the quality of mares bred after the first year, and before his runners reach the track.

Despite this, Uncle Mo has recently given us some serious reminders that there might be a lot to look forward to when the runners from the crop engendered by his early success hit the track. On Nov. 25, Mo Town, last year's Remsen Stakes (G2) winner, took the Hollywood Derby (G1T). Then, over the most recent weekend, Uncle Mo scored a juvenile black-type double when Miss Mo Momentum romped by 8 3/4 lengths in the Hut Hut Stakes at Gulfstream Park, and Dream Tree recorded an effortless 3 1/4-length victory in the Starlet Stakes (G1) at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Dream Tree's dam, the winning Afleet Alex mare Afleet Maggi, is a good illustration of the kind of drop off in quality that can impact even a highly commercial sire early in his career once he is past his first season. Until Dream Tree's half-sister, O'Maggi, ran second in

UNCLE MO, b, 2008	Indian Charlie, 1995	In Excess, 1987	Siberian Express
		Soviet Sojourn, 1989	Kantado
DREAM TREE b, f February 8, 2015	Playa Maya, 2000	Arch, 1995	Leo Castelli
		Dixie Slippers, 1995	Political Parfait
AFLEET MAGGI, b, 2007	Afleet Alex, 2002	Northern Afleet, 1993	Kris S.
		Maggie Hawk, 1994	Aurora
	Mindset, 2000	Coronado's Quest, 1995	Dixieland Band
		Attitude, 1994	Cyane's Slippers
			Afleet
			Nuryette
			Hawkster
			Qualique
			Forty Niner
			Laughing Look
			Capote
			Good Mood

the R. K. (Red) Smith Handicap at Northlands Park in June, there was a complete absence of black-type under both Afleet Maggi and her dam, the unraced Coronado's Quest mare Mindset.

The only other black-type winner under Dream Tree's first three dams is Mindset's half brother, Sterling Outlook, who took the restricted Pirate's Bounty Stakes. Things improve considerably under the fourth dam, Good Mood, a Devil's Bag mare who captured the Miss Grillo Stakes (G3T). She is dam of minor stakes winner Grand Royale (Danzig) and is the granddam of Golden Ticket, who dead-heated for the Travers Stakes (G1), and Barbara Fritchie Handicap (G2) winner Magical Feeling. Good Mood's dam, Mine Only (Mr. Prospector), also produced graded winners Academy Award and Statuette, and is granddam of Tomahawk, champion 2-year-old colt in Ireland, and grade 1 winner Well Chosen (herself dam of grade 1 winner Telling). Through Sin Igual, a full sister to Triple Crown winner Assault, the family goes back to Masda, stakes-winning full sister to Man o' War. Another sister to Sin Igual, Equal Venture, is ancestress of Prove Out—who defeated Secretariat in the Woodward Stakes (G1)—Stay Thirsty, and Tamarkuz.

Dream Tree is one of two stakes winners from only five starters by Uncle Mo out of mares by Afleet Alex or his sire, Northern Afleet, and overall nine of his graded winners are out of mares from one or branches of the male line of Northern Afleet's grandsire, Mr. Prospector. **BH**

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RACE RESULTS

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ALLOWANCE RESULTS

Mahoning Valley Racecourse, Race 3, ALW

12/12, \$22,000, 3yo/up, 6f (dirt), 1:15.27, track fast.
1—**Dos Cuernos**, 121, gr/ro g, 3, **Tale of Ekati**—Imanheir-
ess, by Smoke Glacken, \$13,200, O—Israel J. Garcia, B—
Brandywine Farm (Jim & Pam Robinson) (KY), T—Israel J.
Garcia, J—Christian P. Pilares
Sale History: 2015 FTKJUL, (\$27,000 RNA).
Margin: 3¼, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Parx Racing, Race 8, ALW

12/12, \$39,000, 3yo/up, 8.32f (dirt), 1:47.19, track fast.
1—**Scherzo**, 120, dk b/br c, 3, **Hat Trick (JPN)**—Play With
Me, by Grand Slam, \$23,400, O—L C Racing LLC and NYKY
Thoroughbreds, B—NYKY Thoroughbreds (PA), T—Robert E.
Reid, Jr., J—Paco Lopez
Margin: head, 9 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Remington Park, Race 4, ALW

12/12, \$36,300, 3yo/up, f/m, 8f (dirt), 1:38.96, track fast.
1—**Taxable**, 123, ch f, 4, **Tapit**—Jackpot Joanie, by **Giant's**
Causeway, \$21,678, O—Winchell Thoroughbreds LLC, B—
Winchell Thoroughbreds LLC (KY), T—Steven M. Asmussen,
J—Ramon A. Vazquez
Margin: 3, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Zia Park, Race 8, ALW

12/12, \$24,000, 3yo/up, 8f (dirt), 1:37.35, track fast.
1—**L. A. Tower**, 121, b g, 3, **Hard Spun**—London Bid, by

Rainbow Quest, \$14,400, O—Jaime H. Gomez, B—Green
Lantern Stables, LLC (KY), T—Henry Dominguez, J—Enrique
Portillo Gomez
Sale History: 2015 KEESEP, (\$60,000 RNA), 2014 KEEN-
OV, \$40,000.
Margin: neck, 6 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

MAIDEN RESULTS

Mahoning Valley Racecourse, Race 2, MSW

12/12, \$21,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f (dirt), 1:17.92, track fast.
1—**Lady Marmaduke**, 124, ch f, 4, **Graeme Hall**—Magic
Marquesa, by Marquetry, \$12,600, O—Brooken Brinsfield,
B—McLaughlin Family Limited Partnership (FL), T—Brooken
Brinsfield, J—Renzo Diaz
Margin: ¾, 8 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Parx Racing, Race 2, MSW

12/12, \$33,000, 2yo, f, 7f (dirt), 1:27.86, track fast.
1—**Patty Mac's Girl**, 121, dk b/br f, 2, **Weigelia**—Legal Kat,
by Caveat, \$19,800, O—Cash is King LLC and LC Racing
LLC, B—St. Omer's Farm & WynOaks Farm, LLC (PA), T—
Robert E. Reid, Jr., J—Paco Lopez
Sale History: 2016 FTMSEP, \$20,000.
Margin: 2, 10 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Remington Park, Race 2, MSW

12/12, \$42,075, 3/4/5yo, 6.5f (dirt), 1:19.80, track fast.
1—**K Street**, 120, b g, 3, **Kennedy**—Forever Kath, by **Forest-**
ry, \$24,185, O—Georgie Stuart, B—John James Revocable

Trust (OK), T—Clinton C. Stuart, J—David Cabrera
Sale History: 2014 HERDEC, \$2,700.
Margin: ½, 8 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Remington Park, Race 3, MSW

12/12, \$33,000, 3/4/5yo, f/m, 6f (dirt), 1:13.41, track fast.
1—**Wily**, 120, ch f, 3, **Street Cry (IRE)**—True Legacy (GB), by
A.P. Indy, \$19,647, O—Edward A. Seltzer, B—Edward A. Selt-
zer & Beverly Anderson & Darley (KY), T—Steven M. Asmus-
sen, J—Ramon A. Vazquez
Sale History: 2014 KEENOV, \$70,000.
Margin: ½, 8 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Zia Park, Race 1, MSW

12/12, \$26,500, 2yo, f, 6.5f (dirt), 1:18.15, track fast.
1—**Ghost of Creebear**, 120, dk b/br f, 2, **Dome**—Garrets-
ghostlygirl, by Ghostly Moves, \$15,900, O—Mike G. Parker,
B—W. L. Mooring & Dee Mooring (NM), T—Larry Chavez, J—
Ry Eikleberry
Sale History: 2016 RUIAUG, (RNA).
Margin: 3/4, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Zia Park, Race 3, MSW

12/12, \$23,000, 2yo, f, 6.5f (dirt), 1:16.85, track fast.
1—**Woman At the Well**, 120, gr/ro f, 2, **Old Fashioned**—
Scoot On By, by Catienus, \$14,260, O—Karl Pergola, B—Gail
Rice (FL), T—Weston Martin, J—Roimes Chirinos
Sale History: 2017 OBSMAR, \$55,000, 2016 OBSAUG,
(\$22,000 RNA).
Margin: 2, 5 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

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UPCOMING ENTRIES

REMINGTON SPRINGBOARD MILE S.

Remington Park, Sunday, December 17, Race 11

8f (dirt), \$400,000, 2yo, 7:40 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1		Combatant	Scat Daddy	2/c	Ricardo Santana, Jr.	121	-	Winchell Thoroughbreds LLC and Willis Horton Racing LLC
2		Major Brown	Big Brown	2/c	Deshawn L. Parker	121	-	Michael R. Whitelaw
3		Brangelina	Broken Vow	2/g	Danny Sorenson	121	-	Red Lane Thoroughbreds LLC
4		Bode's Maker	Bodemeister	2/c	Floyd Wethey, Jr.	121	-	Keene Thoroughbreds LLC
5		Flip the Coin Jan	Trappe Shot	2/c	Mario Gutierrez	121	-	ERJ Racing LLC., Purple Rein Racing, Westside Racing and Rothblum, Steve
6		Night Strike	Liaison	2/c	Iram Vargas Diego	121	-	Erich G. Brehm
7		Soul P Say	Soldat	2/c	Jareth Loveberry	121	-	Keene Thoroughbreds LLC
8		Flat Lucky	Flat Out	2/c	Ramon A. Vazquez	121	-	Richard L. Davis
9		Redatory	Oratory	2/g	David Cabrera	121	-	James Wessel
10		Believe in Royalty	Tapit	2/c	Robby Albarado	121	-	Robert C. Baker, William Mack and Brereton C. Jones
11		Kingsville	Street Move	2/g	Luis S. Quinonez	121	-	Stewart L. Armstrong, Albert Saenz and Danny Pish
12		Greyvitos	Malibu Moon	2/c	Victor Espinoza	121	-	Triple B Farms (Boghossian)

Breeders: 1–Paget Bloodstock; 2–Michael R Whitelaw; 3–Shadowfax Stable; 4–Stride Rite Racing Stable, Inc.; 5–Meg T. Buckley & Mike Buckley; 6–Cowboy Stables, LLC; 7–Harvey A. Clarke; 8–William B. Harrigan & Mike Pietrangelo; 9–James Wessel; 10–Brereton C. Jones; 11–Stewart L Armstrong; 12–Audley Farm Equine.

Trainers: 1–Steven M. Asmussen; 2–Michael R. Whitelaw; 3–Danny Pish; 4–Allen Milligan; 5–Doug F. O'Neill; 6–W. Bret Calhoun; 7–Allen Milligan; 8–Steven M. Asmussen; 9–Allen C. Dupuy; 10–J. Larry Jones; 11–Danny Pish; 12–Adam Kitchingman.

SHE'S ALL IN S.

Remington Park, Sunday, December 17, Race 9

8.32f (dirt), \$100,000, 3yo/up f/m, 6:44 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1		Euro K Shotgun	Euroears	4/f	Richard E. Eramia	119	-	C. R. Trout
2		Christina's Comet	Successful Appeal	3/f	Luis S. Quinonez	118	-	Ackerley Brothers Farm
3		Dreamcall	Midnight Lute	3/f	Robby Albarado	118	-	Mike G. Rutherford
4		Barbary Hall	Majestic Warrior	4/f	Deshawn L. Parker	117	-	Keene Thoroughbreds LLC
5		Babybluesbdancing	Sky Mesa	3/f	Quincy Hamilton	118	-	Lizabeth Gore
6		High Fashion Diva	Girolamo	3/f	Ramon A. Vazquez	120	-	Kristopher G. Dennis
7		Ready to Confess	More Than Ready	4/f	David Cabrera	117	-	Pin Oak Stable
8		Adore	Big Brown	4/f	Ricardo Santana, Jr.	123	-	Winchell Thoroughbreds LLC
9		Ruby Sioux	Wilburn	4/f	Shaun Bridgmohan	121	-	Jeanne Bruce

Breeders: 1–C R Trout; 2–Glory Days Breeding, Inc.; 3–Mike G. Rutherford; 4–Hedberg Hall, Inc; 5–RNB Racing LLC; 6–Kenneth L. Ramsey & Sarah K. Ramsey; 7–Pin Oak Stud, LLC; 8–Charles P. Merrick III; 9–Jeanne Bruce.

Trainers: 1–C. R. Trout; 2–Steven M. Asmussen; 3–Steven M. Asmussen; 4–Allen Milligan; 5–Terrel Gore; 6–Karl Broberg; 7–Donnie K. Von Hemel; 8–Steven M. Asmussen; 9–Donnie K. Von Hemel.

TRAPEZE S.

Remington Park, Sunday, December 17, Race 12

8f (dirt), \$100,000, 2yo f, 8:08 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1		Laudation	Congrats	2/f	Ricardo Santana, Jr.	121	-	Jerry Durant
2		Create a Star	Creative Cause	2/f	Alex Birzer	117	-	C. R. Trout
3		Howbouthiscowgirl	My Golden Song	2/f	Iram Vargas Diego	121	-	Douglas Scharbauer
4		Rose of Malibu	Malibu Moon	2/f	David Cabrera	117	-	C. R. Trout
5		Cosmic Burst	Violence	2/f	Richard E. Eramia	119	-	Norma Lee Stockseth and Todd Dunn
6		Sassy Sienna	Midshipman	2/f	Shaun Bridgmohan	117	-	Zayat Stables, LLC
7		Another Level	Emcee	2/f	Ted D. Gondron	119	-	Mike Powers
8		Elusive Truth	Elusive Quality	2/f	Ramon A. Vazquez	117	-	Edward A. Seltzer
9		Terra's Angel	Drosselmeyer	2/f	Sasha Risenhoover	121	-	Johnny B. Evans and Terry Eoff
10		Stronger Than Ever	Congrats	2/f	Robby Albarado	119	-	Fern Circle Stables
11		Sydney Freeman	Tizway	2/f	Luis S. Quinonez	121	-	Robert H. Zoellner
12		Secret Passion	Archarcharch	2/f	No Rider	121	-	Norman Stables, LLC

Breeders: 1–Woodford Thoroughbreds, LLC.; 2–C. R. Trout; 3–Douglas Scharbauer; 4–C. R. Trout; 5–Pewter Stable; 6–Haymarket Farm LLC; 7–Andy Stronach; 8–Edward A. Seltzer; 9–Hargus Sexton, Sandra Sexton & Silver Fern Farm, LLC; 10–J. Stuart, P. Bance, J. Amling & C. Noell; 11–Robert H. Zoellner; 12–Paul King.

Trainers: 1–Steven M. Asmussen; 2–C. R. Trout; 3–W. Bret Calhoun; 4–C. R. Trout; 5–Donnie K. Von Hemel; 6–Brad H. Cox; 7–Tracy A. Norris; 8–Steven M. Asmussen; 9–Terry Eoff; 10–Kenneth G. McPeck; 11–Donnie K. Von Hemel; 12–Scott Gelner.

UPCOMING ENTRIES

JEFFREY A. HAWK MEMORIAL S.

Remington Park, Sunday, December 17, Race 10
8.32f (dirt), \$75,000, 3yo/up, 7:12 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1		Eton Ridge	Stephen Got Even	5/g	Deshawn L. Parker	120	-	Keene Thoroughbreds LLC
2		Shotgun Kowboy	Kodiak Kowboy	5/g	Richard E. Eramia	124	-	C. R. Trout
3		Fact Finding	The Factor	3/c	Donnie J. Meche	115	-	Bart B. Evans
4		Dazzling Gem	Misremembered	4/g	Shaun Bridgmohan	118	-	Steve Landers Racing LLC
5		Dan the Go to Man	Smoke Glacken	4/c	Iram Vargas Diego	122	-	Keene Thoroughbreds LLC
6		Net Gain	Include	5/g	David Cabrera	124	-	Claim To Fame Stable
7		Bold Conquest	Curlin	5/h	Ricardo Santana, Jr.	120	-	Ackerley Brothers Farm
8		Whiskey Tree	Misremembered	4/g	Robby Albarado	120	-	End Zone Athletics, Inc.
9		Code West	Lemon Drop Kid	7/r	Ramon A. Vazquez	124	-	Bryan, Leo and Tim Hawk

Breeders: 1-Tamaroak Stable, LLC; 2-C. R. Trout; 3-Nursery Place & Partners; 4-Lisa Reynolds & Jennifer Feiner; 5-Dede McGehee DVM; 6-Lane Thoroughbreds LLC; 7-Glory Days Breeding, Inc.; 8-Hill 'n' Dale Equine Holdings, Inc; 9-Edward P. Evans.

Trainers: 1-Allen Milligan; 2-C. R. Trout; 3-Bart B. Evans; 4-Brad H. Cox; 5-Allen Milligan; 6-Clinton C. Stuart; 7-Steven M. Asmussen; 8-Karl Broberg; 9-Boyd Caster.

JIM THORPE S.

Remington Park, Sunday, December 17, Race 7
8f (dirt), \$50,000, 3yo, 5:48 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1		Okie Buckaroo	Cowboy Cal	3/g	David Cabrera	120	-	Richter Family Trust and B. J. Richter
2		Hallelujah Hit	Mr. Nightlinger	3/g	Luis S. Quinonez	120	-	C. R. Trout
3		K Kiddo	Kennedy	3/g	Donnie J. Meche	120	-	Steven M. Asmussen
4		Touch 'Em Up	Euroears	3/g	Richard E. Eramia	120	-	Gary and Gordon Stork and David S. Heald
5		Cupid's Star	Mr. Nightlinger	3/g	Iram Vargas Diego	116	-	Bill Medlin
6		Bluesberry Beau	Archarcharch	3/g	Freddy Jose Manrique	116	-	Jeff McPeak and Clint Walker
7		Hunter's Humor	Maclean's Music	3/g	Deshawn L. Parker	120	-	Keene Thoroughbreds LLC
8		Curmit	Curlin	3/c	Ricardo Santana, Jr.	120	-	L and N Racing LLC
9		Seattle Thunder	Air Commander	3/g	Floyd Wethey, Jr.	116	-	Pat Sheetz

Breeders: 1-Richter Family Trust; 2-C R Trout; 3-John James Revocable Trust; 4-Gary Stork & David Heald; 5-C. R. Trout; 6-Center Hills Farm; 7-Eureka Thoroughbred Farm; 8-Jon L. Starr; 9-Pat Sheetz.

Trainers: 1-Juan Padilla; 2-C. R. Trout; 3-Steven M. Asmussen; 4-Randy Oberlander; 5-Carlos A Padilla; 6-Mark W. Buehrer; 7-Allen Milligan; 8-Steven M. Asmussen; 9-Joe S. Offolter.

USEIT S.

Remington Park, Sunday, December 17, Race 8
8f (dirt), \$50,000, 3yo f, 6:16 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1		Teaspoon	Haynesfield	3/f	Deshawn L. Parker	116	-	W. Mike Jones
2		Socks	Maclean's Music	3/f	Robby Albarado	120	-	Kelly Thiesing
3		Sunday Night Miss	Mr. Nightlinger	3/f	Richard E. Eramia	120	-	C. R. Trout
4		Js Pearljam	Dance Master	3/f	Bryan McNeil	120	-	Shirley Wheeler
5		Cuando Again	Dominus	3/f	Floyd Wethey, Jr.	116	-	Wayne Simon
6		Enchanting Embrace	Include	3/f	Ramon A. Vazquez	122	-	Danny R. Caldwell
7		Natalie's Mischief	Into Mischief	3/f	Quincy Hamilton	120	-	Gar Oil Corp.
8		Honolulu	Maclean's Music	3/f	Alex Birzer	120	-	Poindexter Thoroughbreds LLC
9		Okie Diva	Chitoz	3/f	Luis S. Quinonez	122	-	Richter Family Trust

Breeders: 1-Vince Scuderi; 2-Kelly Thiesing; 3-C R Trout; 4-Shirley Wheeler; 5-Center Hills Farm; 6-Mr. & Mrs. James W Rogers; 7-Gar Oil Corp.; 8-H. Allen Poindexter; 9-Richter Family Trust.

Trainers: 1-Tyrone Shaw; 2-Kenneth Nolen; 3-C. R. Trout; 4-Scott E. Young; 5-Victor Hanson; 6-Federico Villafranco; 7-Joe S. Offolter; 8-Lynn Chleborad; 9-Donnie K. Von Hemel.

2017 NORTH AMERICAN LEADING SIRES

Listed below is a comparison of statistics for only North American racing with all available statistics through December 11, 2017. 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	'18 Stud Fee	Farm	Chief Earner (Earnings)	'17 Earnings
1	Candy Ride (ARG)	Ride the Rails, '99	\$80,000	Lane's End, KY	Gun Runner (\$4,950,700)	\$12,901,973
2	Unbridled's Song	Unbridled, '93	Died	N/A	Arrogate (\$7,338,000)	\$12,203,660
3	Tapit	Pulpit, '01	\$300,000	Gainesway, KY	Tapwrit (\$1,165,000)	\$11,200,165
4	Medaglia d'Oro	El Prado, '99	\$250,000	Darley, KY	Talismanic (GB) (\$2,200,000)	\$11,144,913
5	Kitten's Joy	El Prado, '01	\$60,000	Hill 'n' Dale Farms, KY	Sadler's Joy (\$1,082,480)	\$10,796,045
6	Ghostzapper	Awesome Again, '00	\$85,000	Adena Springs Kentucky, KY	Shaman Ghost (\$2,520,000)	\$10,612,826
7	Curlin	Smart Strike, '04	\$150,000	Hill 'n' Dale Farms, KY	Good Magic (\$1,216,600)	\$10,579,006
8	Malibu Moon	A.P. Indy, '97	\$75,000	Spendthrift Farm, KY	Gormley (\$790,000)	\$10,555,605
9	Quality Road	Elusive Quality, '06	\$70,000	Lane's End, KY	Abel Tasman (\$1,747,200)	\$10,246,629
10	Into Mischief	Harlan's Holiday, '05	\$100,000	Spendthrift Farm, KY	Practical Joke (\$1,056,000)	\$10,204,944

2017 BROODMARE SIRES

Listed below are the top 10 leading broodmare sires by 2017 Northern Hemisphere earnings through December 11, 2017. All stallions whose daughters are represented by at least one Northern Hemisphere runner in 2017 are included. Cumulative stakes winners includes lifetime worldwide statistics; all other statistics are 2017 Northern Hemisphere only.

Rank	Stallion	Sire, YOB	Dams	Rnrs	SWrs (% Rnrs)	Cum. SWrs	Chief Earner (Earnings)	'17 Earnings
1	Distorted Humor	Forty Niner, '93	258	452	13 (2.9%)	58	Arrogate (\$13,338,000)	\$26,823,407
2	Sunday Silence	Halo, '86	523	1140	17 (1.5%)	171	Red Falx (\$862,232)	\$24,207,252
3	Storm Cat	Storm Bird, '83	347	598	20 (3.3%)	248	Decorated Knight (\$1,634,257)	\$20,873,373
4	A.P. Indy	Seattle Slew, '89	339	582	29 (5.0%)	167	Cloud Computing (\$1,114,000)	\$20,607,959
5	Giant's Causeway	Storm Cat, '97	352	578	12 (2.1%)	58	Gun Runner (\$6,950,700)	\$19,534,761
6	Unbridled's Song	Unbridled, '93	374	629	24 (3.8%)	119	Suave Richard (\$743,869)	\$16,312,644
7	Sadler's Wells	Northern Dancer, '81	453	715	14 (2.0%)	342	Enable (\$5,158,665)	\$14,391,999
8	Machiavellian	Mr. Prospector, '87	142	224	9 (4.0%)	100	Vivlos (\$3,752,716)	\$12,281,130
9	French Deputy	Deputy Minister, '92	260	525	7 (1.3%)	73	Gold Dream (\$819,048)	\$12,280,301
10	Elusive Quality	Gone West, '93	266	453	16 (3.5%)	53	Roy H (\$1,270,900)	\$11,868,147

2017 SIRES BY LIFETIME AEI

Listed below are the top 10 leading sires by lifetime Average Earnings Index (AEI) through December 11, 2017. 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	'18 Stud Fee	Farm	Crops	Foals	AEI	CI
1	Curlin	Smart Strike, '04	\$150,000	Hill 'n' Dale Farms, KY	6	536	2.43	2.13
2	War Front	Danzig, '02	\$250,000	Claiborne Farm, KY	8	551	2.36	2.35
3	Tapit	Pulpit, '01	\$300,000	Gainesway, KY	10	1076	2.32	2.20
4	Pioneerof the Nile	Empire Maker, '06	\$110,000	WinStar Farm LLC, KY	5	410	2.32	1.97
5	Uncle Mo	Indian Charlie, '08	\$125,000	Ashford Stud, KY	3	365	2.28	1.71
6	Ghostzapper	Awesome Again, '00	\$85,000	Adena Springs Kentucky, KY	9	703	2.20	2.08
7	Medaglia d'Oro	El Prado, '99	\$250,000	Darley, KY	10	1138	2.07	2.34
8	Into Mischief	Harlan's Holiday, '05	\$100,000	Spendthrift Farm, KY	6	439	2.03	1.70
9	Distorted Humor	Forty Niner, '93	\$50,000	WinStar Farm LLC, KY	16	1336	2.01	2.18
10	Awesome Again	Deputy Minister, '94	N/A	Adena Springs Kentucky, KY	16	1126	1.99	1.90