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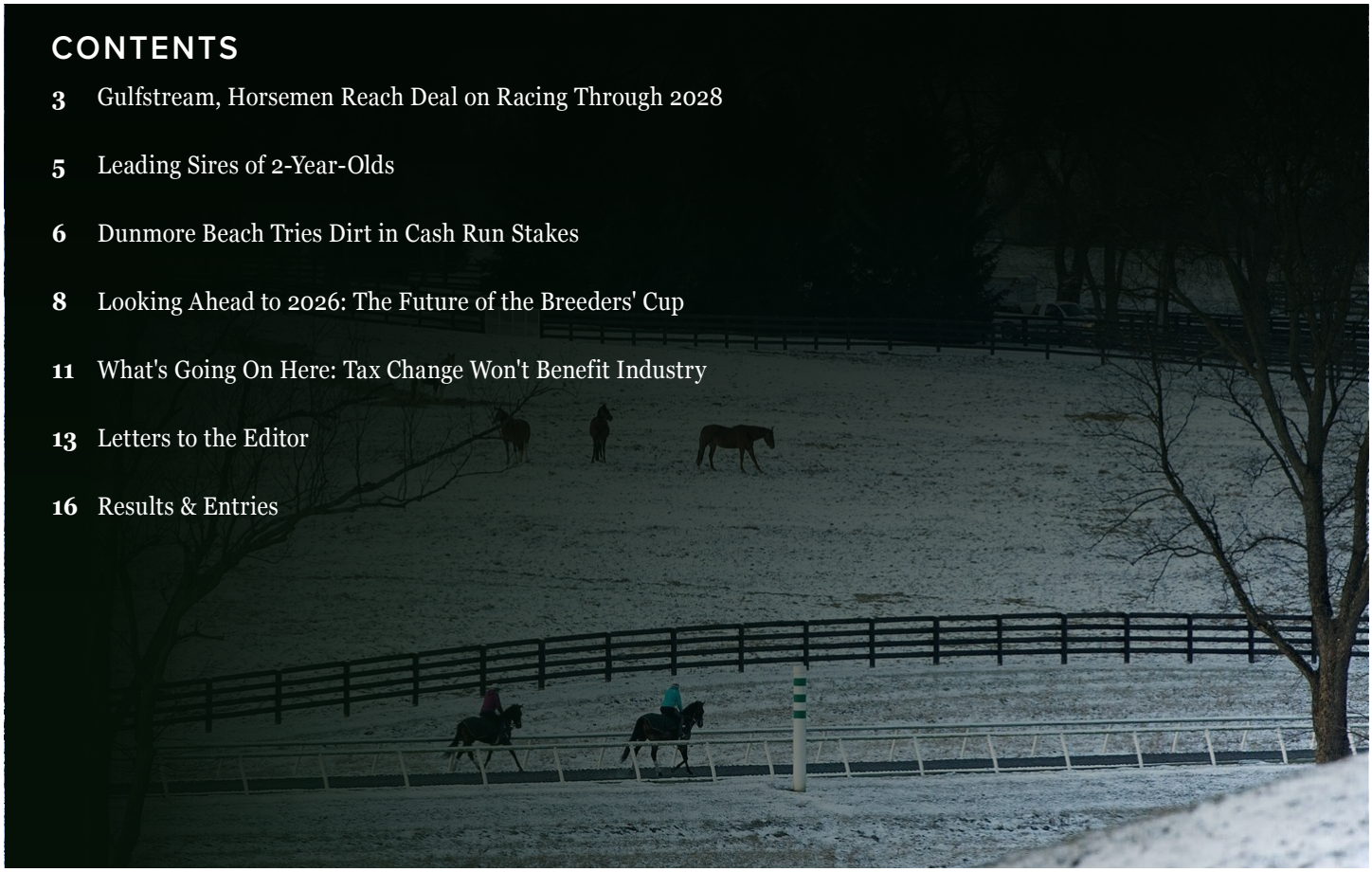
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GULFSTREAM, HORSEMEN REACH DEAL ON RACING THROUGH 2028

Edited Press Release



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Racing at Gulfstream Park

The Florida Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and Gulfstream Park Racing Association announced Dec. 31 a three-year agreement that, with each passing year, lowers the minimum number of required racing days at Gulfstream Park in South Florida.

The parties agree to the following three-year live minimum racing schedule:

- No less than 180 live race days for calendar year 2026
- No less than 140 live race days for calendar year 2027
- No less than 120 live race days for calendar year 2028

The announced agreement comes just as the current contract was to expire. Horsemen in Florida and 1/ST Racing, which owns and operates Gulfstream Park, have been at odds over several issues, including a purse overpayment and 1/ST Racing's desire to decouple racing from its casino, which is far more profitable than racing. Gulfstream Park sits on valuable real estate in Hallandale Beach, Fla.

Decoupling legislation backed by 1/ST Racing, which also would have allowed Tampa Bay Downs to decouple, cleared the Florida House of Representatives in 2025 before stalling in the Senate. A similar bill is expected to be debated in 2026.

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GULFSTREAM, HORSEMEN REACH DEAL ON RACING THROUGH 2028

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Decoupling led to the demise of Standardbred and Quarter Horse racing in Florida.

A release from the FHBPA said the agreement is designed to provide stability to horsemen and women and a sustainable path for live Thoroughbred racing in South Florida. The horsemen's organization and Gulfstream both said they would continue to have discussions to enhance racing and explore solutions for the long-term future of racing in South Florida.

"There are many unknowns in the world today, especially in horse racing; I am so proud of the work of your board of directors and their tenacity to fight to provide some clarity to our membership over the next three years," FHBPA president Tom Cannell said.

Gulfstream Park said in a separate release that the principles of the agreement reflect a commitment of the parties to run as much live racing as possible, provided average field sizes and the condition of the purse account remain commercially reasonable. The number of race days per year through 2028 provides live racing minimums well above the 40-day minimum required by law.

"As always, our objective is to run as much as we can," said Aidan Butler, CEO of 1/ST Racing. "The reality is that the industry is changing and this framework is focused on providing a quality racing product rooted in economic reality giving horsemen and women, fans, our employees and the industry greater clarity and stability."

Gulfstream added that the framework maintains continuity across all existing agreements, minimizing disruption while reinforcing collaboration around key industry initiatives for the next three years.

"This proposal is grounded in good-faith collaboration with the FHBPA and an understanding that together we must work toward a new model for racing in Florida that is operationally sound, financially responsible, and aligned with the long-term interests of racing in the state," Butler said.

This press release has been edited for content and style by BloodHorse Staff. BH

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LEADING SIRES OF 2-YEAR-OLDS

Rank	Stallion, YOB (Sire) Farm, Stud Fee	Named Foals	Rnrs/ Wnrs	BT SW/ SHs	Chief Earner (Earnings)	'25 Earnings
1	Not This Time, '14, (Giant's Causeway) Taylor Made Stallions, KY, $250,000	642	83 / 40	9 / 16	Cy Fair $680,205	$5,553,728
2	Into Mischief, '05, (Harlan's Holiday) Spendthrift Farm, KY, $250,000	1794	77 / 35	6 / 12	Ted Noffey $1,657,963	$5,432,189
3	Gun Runner, '13, (Candy Ride) Three Chimneys Farm, KY, $250,000	609	75 / 30	8 / 11	Super Corredora $1,093,600	$4,487,180
4	Yaupon, '17, (Uncle Mo) Spendthrift Farm, KY, $60,000	151	82 / 30	8 / 13	Arctic Beast $265,503	$2,890,443
5	Twirling Candy, '07, (Candy Ride) Lane's End, KY, $75,000	1076	64 / 20	2 / 6	Johnny's Red Storm $630,750	$2,544,896
6	Tiz the Law, '17, (Constitution) Ashford Stud, KY, $40,000	234	78 / 23	3 / 10	Dixie Law $237,388	$2,434,933
7	Omaha Beach, '16, (War Front) Spendthrift Farm, KY, $75,000	418	74 / 27	3 / 7	Desert Gate $246,000	$2,290,659
8	Practical Joke, '14, (Into Mischief) Ashford Stud, KY, $75,000	656	77 / 23	2 / 7	Corsia Veloce $378,117	$2,182,628
9	Vekoma, '16, (Candy Ride) Spendthrift Farm, KY, $100,000	273	58 / 27	2 / 6	Bottas $175,000	$2,003,101
10	Street Sense, '04, (Street Cry) Darley, KY, $40,000	1378	41 / 10	3 / 4	Street Beast $810,644	$1,872,171

Listed above are the top 10 leading sires of 2-year-olds by 2025 Northern Hemisphere earnings through December 30, 2025. Only stallions that stand, will stand, or stood in North America (excluding stallions that died or were exported prior to the 2021 breeding season), and have runners in North America are included. Racing statistics are 2025 Northern Hemisphere only.



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DUNMORE BEACH TRIES DIRT IN CASH RUN STAKES

By Olivia Newman

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MICHAEL BURNS

Dunmore Beach wins a maiden special weight at Woodbine

After breaking her maiden by an impressive 3 lengths over Woodbine's all-weather track Nov. 29, Dunmore Beach will make her dirt debut Jan. 1 in the $175,000 Cash Run Stakes at Gulfstream Park. The Quality Road filly faces a field of six other newly turned 3-year-old fillies in the 1-mile race.

The Cash Run is one of two black-type events on Gulfstream's New Year's Day program, including the Dania Beach Stakes. Both purses contain $25,000 in Florida-bred incentive funds.

Gainesway Stable and Andrew Rosen's Dunmore Beach ultimately crossed the wire second on debut Sept. 20 at Woodbine, but was disqualified to sixth for interference. She then came back to run a game third a month later. All three of her starts have been at Woodbine.

"I thought she was pretty impressive in that race," trainer Josie Carroll said of her maiden win. "We had been looking forward to running her two turns, and she certainly lived up to our expectations. We thought she was a really promising filly. She had a little bad luck her first couple of starts, got in some trouble, and got DQ'd. Then, when we ran her two turns, she was pretty dominant.

"I think her shorter races were respectable, also, so we're not too concerned about it. She seems to have taken well to the dirt in her training. It'll be her first time running on it, but the stakes seemed like it was coming up a short field, so we thought it was worth going in there."

Trainer Saffie Joseph Jr. entered two fillies in Thursday's race, including Final Furlong Farm and Madaket Stables' stakes-placed Secane. The daughter of Audible finished third in the Tempted Stakes Nov. 6 at Aqueduct Racetrack. She is the morning-line favorite at 8-5.

Stephen Screnci's multiple stakes-placed Vita Mia will break from post 1. Both of her stakes placings came at Gulfstream, on the dirt in the Hallandale Beach Stakes and on turf in the Our Dear Peggy Stakes. Five of the Engage filly's six starts have come at Gulfstream, including her 4-length maiden win Sept. 6. She exits a sixth-place finish in the Nov. 29 Golden Rod Stakes (G2) at Churchill Downs.

GLORIOUS BOY RETURNS IN DANIA BEACH STAKES

Glorious Boy was declared the sole winner of the Pulpit Stakes Nov. 28 at Gulfstream after crossing the finish line in a dead heat with Bronze Bullet, who was ultimately disqualified following a stewards' inquiry and placed second. The Pulpit was ran over the Tapeta track after being taken off the turf.

The son of Independence Hall will take on a field of nine in the $175,000 Dania Beach Stakes going 1 mile over the turf. Prior to his effort in the Pulpit Stakes, he ran second in the 6-furlong Awad Stakes at Aqueduct.

Legion Racing and Awestrike Racing's Honey Dutch is one of the nine sophomores Glorious Boy will be up against. The Knicks Go colt finished a game third in his last outing, the Central Park Stakes at Aqueduct Nov. 7. He is 2-1 on the morning line.

Also in the lineup is Hall of Fame trainer Mark Casse's duo of D. J. Stable's Alpyland and Harry Rosenblum's Truman's Commander. Both colts are coming off allowance optional claiming wins at Gulfstream Park and Tampa Bay Downs, respectively. BH

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Original One, r, 2. (Originaire (IRE)–One Eyed Mama, by Good Journey) is the 1st starter for Originaire (IRE).

Race 2 (MCL) at SA on 1/1/2026

In 2025, Originaire (IRE) stands at BG Thoroughbred Facility in California (Private)

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A horse trains prior to the 2024 Breeders' Cup at Del Mar

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026: THE FUTURE OF THE BREEDERS' CUP

By Bob Ehalt and Joe Perez

As Thoroughbred racing heads into a new year, it faces the inevitable challenge of learning from the past 12 months and applying those lessons to a new year.

With 2026 at hand, BloodHorse has reprised its online year-end survey to ask some of the sport's leading individuals for their opinions on pertinent issues facing the sport.

Through Jan. 2 in the BloodHorse Daily and on www.bloodhorse.com, a select group of panelists will address issues such as the most exciting freshman sire for 2026, field size, what participants tell newcomers they like most about the sport, fixed-odds wagering, foal crop size, and the Triple Crown. We continue the series today with a question about the Breeders' Cup.

While realizing there are countless other voices, the hope is that these answers will spark meaningful discussion within the industry.

Anyone who would like to offer their opinion is encouraged to submit it in writing to editorial@bloodhorse.com for inclusion in our Letters to the Editor. Longer pieces can be considered for an Industry Voices column.

To access our 2023 year-end survey, please click the following link for a pdf version.

Responses were edited for style and clarity.

Question: Are there one or two changes you would like to see made to the Breeders' Cup in terms of host sites, going to an international site, calendar dates, number of races, nominations, the Challenge (Win & You're In) series, or marketing of the event? Or if no changes are needed, why is that the case?

Peter Brant, owner: As an owner, I think there needs to be some checks and balances about what the Breeders' Cup is doing. There are some things that are very, very unfair. For example, if a horse like Sistercharlie or another excellent horse wins multiple "Win and You're In" races, then they should award the money for starting fees to the second-place horse. They should not be bankrolling the money by not giving it to someone else. They are just building up their reserve and are not accountable for it. They should be using that money to raise purses, not saving it for a rainy day. That money is supposed to be distributed, and if you go back to 1984 when the Breeders' Cup started, the purses have not kept up with inflation.

They have $1 million races for 2-year-olds on the grass and if (trainer) Chad Brown wanted to send one of my horses to California for one of them I would say, "no." I would not want to do that with a 2-year-old for that kind of money with a 3-year-old season coming up. I am not going to take a chance. It's just too big of a thing to ask for that kind of purse money. Even the Breeders' Cup Juvenile (G1) on the dirt is $2 million and it should be at least $3 million.


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Peter Brant

Last year, when Sierra Leone won the Breeders' Cup Classic (G1) it was listed as a $7 million stakes but the purse was $6.44 million. There's not a good reason for doing that.

I also believe the "Win and You're In" races are heavily favored toward Kentucky. There seems to be a movement to give Kentucky the benefit because the Breeders' Cup is run by people in Kentucky and New York has suffered because of it. They also have "Win and You're In" races in South America and Europe and it's questionable whether those horses will run in the Breeders' Cup.

Like some sports such as tennis, they should also give a free spot to horses who won a Breeders' Cup in the past and are coming back.

I believe that the Breeders Cup must also be accountable to the owners, breeders, and trainers so in the future it acts more democratic for its constituents.

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Drew Fleming, Breeders' Cup president and CEO: As stewards of the Breeders' Cup, we have an ongoing responsibility to fulfill our mission to conduct the World Championships at the highest levels of quality, safety, and integrity; and to promote the growth of Thoroughbred breeding, racing, and sales through proactive leadership, innovation, and service. Our board and members—prominent breeders and owners worldwide—are essential partners in this effort. We constantly engage in active dialogue with them and industry partners to evaluate opportunities for improvement and long-term growth.

Our development of the Challenge Series into an important international recruitment and marketing tool is an ongoing change we will continue to build upon. Putting the Breeders' Cup brand front and center on marquee race cards around the globe throughout the year—while incentivizing connections to target the World Championships at the end of the season—dovetails with our ongoing efforts to grow the brand internationally, particularly in the Asian marketplace.

We have also implemented significant changes to improve the participant and patron experience at the World Championships. These include an innovative digital ticketing rollout, enhanced hospitality and culinary offerings, and the creation of a week-long festival that celebrates our equine athletes, their connections, our great fans, and the equestrian lifestyle—and we will continue to build on these efforts.

Beyond on-site enhancements, in an ever-changing media landscape and challenging position on the sports calendar, we continue to innovate and change how we position our product, expanding the global reach and accessibility of the Breeders' Cup across many platforms to provide coverage where, when, and how fans want to consume it. In 2025, thanks to a strategic renewal with broadcast partner NBC and an expanded content distribution strategy, the two-day World Championships were broadcast live in 182 countries through a number of domestic and global partners and could be viewed on both linear (i.e., NBC, USA, FanDuel TV) and digital platforms (i.e., Peacock, YouTube, Facebook, and X).



COURTESY OF BREEDERS' CUP

Drew Fleming

Our core elements—including the 14 championship races and the position of the World Championships on the calendar—remain strong foundations that consistently attract the best horses from around the globe, foster international competition, and deliver a premier wagering product.

Ultimately, the Breeders' Cup thrives because of the shared commitment of our board, members, fans, horsemen, horseplayers, and other industry partners. We are focused on positioning the organization to grow responsibly—strengthening our global relevance and fulfilling our broader responsibility to the Thoroughbred industry.

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Al Gold, owner, Gold Square: The obvious problem is that the entry fees are exorbitant. They are just ridiculous. Having it in California so often is also ridiculous. Most of the fans and owners are in the East and we're always traveling.

The Breeders' Cup should be as important as the Kentucky Derby (G1) and to do that you have to get more fans interested in the sport. Let them have more of a say about what happens. Let the fans vote for the Eclipse Awards, just as baseball lets fans vote for the All-Star Game rosters.

They also have to change how they rate horses to decide who can run in oversubscribed races. I had a horse that won a grade 1 stakes last year (Howard Wolowitz) and he got put on the also-eligible list because their rating system favors European horses over American horses (Howard Wolowitz ran in the 2024 Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint, G1T, after scratches). That has to change. It's the Breeders' Cup. So you should reward American breeders instead of European horses who win a minor stakes.

The travel bonus also needs to be addressed and increased. When it's in California, I get $10,000 to ship my horse cross-country. What does $10,000 do these days? That's nonsense.

Ken McPeek, trainer: The Breeders' Cup is a wonderful organization. They work very hard to do the right thing in every way, shape, and form. But I thought the vet protocols this year were over the top. They are so worried about a horse getting injured that they've gotten horsemen on pins and needles. But that's the veterinarian crew. They have gone overboard and they still did not come out (of this year's event) without a breakdown.

Breakdowns are unfortunate and unfortunately, they are an inevitability in our sport. But too many horses were scratched. I had two of them and to me there was no reason in the world why they should have been taken out. What they did to White Abarrio (a gate scratch in the Breeders' Cup Dirt Mile, G1) was incomprehensible.

You have to trust trainers and the jockeys on the horses. I thought they were way over the top on the vet exams. BH

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UPCOMING STAKES

Thursday

Cash Run S, GP, $175,000
Dania Beach S, GP, $175,000
Oaklawn Sports Overnight S, OP, $135,000
Gowell S, TP, $125,000

Friday

"The Coach" Overnight S, OP, $135,000

Saturday

Busanda S, Aqu, $150,000
Jerome S, Aqu, $150,000
Louisiana Futurity, FG, $100,000
Louisiana Futurity, FG, $100,000
Ginger Brew S, GP, $175,000
Mucho Macho Man S, GP, $175,000
Darby's Daughter S, Hou, $75,000
My Dandy S, Hou, $75,000
Smarty Jones S, OP, $250,000
Renaissance S, OP, $150,000
Commodore Overnight S, OP, $135,000
Santa Ynez S, SA, $100,000
Turfway Prevue S, TP, $125,000

Sunday

Mockingbird S, OP, $150,000
Las Flores S (G3), SA, $100,000
New Mexico State Racing Commission S, Sun, $80,000
KLAQ S, Sun, $65,000

Jan. 10

Bob F. Wright Memorial S, FG, $100,000
Gary P. Palmisano Sr. Memorial S, FG, $100,000
Nelson J. Menard Memorial S, FG, $100,000
Sunshine Classic, GP, $75,000
Sunshine Filly & Mare Turf, GP, $75,000
San Vicente S (G2), SA, $200,000
Gasparilla S, Tam, $125,000
Pasco S, Tam, $125,000
Wayward Lass S, Tam, $125,000
Likely Exchange S, TP, $125,000

Jan. 11

Las Cienegas S (G3T), SA, $100,000

This list includes black-type stakes and non-black-type races, as submitted by North American tracks. For a complete, sortable stakes calendar with advanced filters, visit our online Stakes Calendar.

TAX CHANGE WON'T BENEFIT INDUSTRY

By Frank Angst
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Horseplayers at Keeneland

While handle numbers are always important, track executives throughout the country figure to be paying especially close attention to those figures beginning Jan. 1 when a tax rule that negatively affects horseplayers and other gamblers becomes the new standard.

How much it will affect pari-mutuel handle remains to be seen, but the new standard certainly won't spur additional wagering. A couple of experts said they're betting most horseplayers will continue with the same amount of wagering despite the unwelcome change, but we'll have to see.

That change will reduce the amount of losses a horseplayer can claim against their winnings when it comes to determining taxes on those winnings. Under the previous standard, if a bettor wins $25,000 in a given year and loses $25,000 in that year, he or she could claim all of those losses and owe no taxes on winnings.

Under the new standard, that same player would only be able to claim losses up to 90% of their winnings. In the example above, that would be $22,500 in losses against $25,000 in winnings. This would result in the bettor owing taxes on $2,500 in gambling winnings—even though they actually broke even on the year. The American Gaming Association rightly terms these "phantom winnings" as the bettor actually did not make any money from their gambling in that year, but still owes taxes for "winnings."

Michael Beychok, a political consultant and winner of the 2012 National Horseplayers Championship, believes the industry's largest players—those in the computer-assisted wagering category—likely will have measures in place to address the change and continue their same level of play. Also, some CAW players base their operations offshore and would not be affected by a United States tax rule change.

Beychok noted many retail horseplayers will not be impacted, in part thanks to positive changes on tax reporting and withholding championed by the National Thoroughbred Racing Association that were adopted in 2017 by the IRS, and will continue with their usual betting habits.

Scott Shapiro, a handicapper and analyst for 1/ST Racing, said he's interested to keep an eye on how things play out. He said that big bettors not tied to CAW may reduce their play until they see how things play out in Washington—whether or not the new standard stays in place for 2026.

He speculated that players may change their approach to avoid massive payouts relative to the amount wagered as these instances can trigger required reporting and withholding. Shapiro said perhaps some players who have targeted large Pick 6 carryover pools will shift their wagering to larger wagers on pools such as the daily double. That approach would help avoid required reporting.

While the new standard goes into effect for the 2026 tax year beginning Jan. 1, the good news is it may not be in place at tax-filing time in 2027. If lawmakers take action to return the tax change to the previous standard, that previous standard would be in place for the full 2026 year—retroactive to Jan. 1.

The NTRA has joined forces with powerful groups such as the AGA to educate lawmakers on the negative impact this change could have on horse racing (and other gaming) and rally support to return to the previous rules. The hope is that lawmakers will reverse this onerous change and return to the old standard in early 2026.

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TAX CHANGE WON'T BENEFIT INDUSTRY

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Unfortunately, this was not accomplished in 2025. For bettors in general, this is creating concern. On the racing side, while Beychok and Shapiro are thinking not much will change for players, they both acknowledge there are unknowns and none of them are good. It will have to be seen if some horseplayers sit out or reduce play until the tax rules are returned to the 2025 standard. Worst of all, some players could decide to take their action to offshore bookmakers to avoid any reporting. Such wagers do not benefit the industry.

Obviously, Nevada lawmakers are among those leading the charge to reverse this change before it does too much damage to the casinos in their state. Rep. Dina Titus, a Democrat, has filed the FAIR BET bill aiming at restoring the previous standard. The state's two Democrat senators have introduced the bipartisan FULL HOUSE bill, which pursues the same outcome. With Republicans controlling the executive branch and Congress, perhaps Nevada's sole Republican in Congress, Rep. Mark Amodei, can sway things as he also supports restoring the loss deduction to 100% against winnings.

Amodei told The Nevada Independent, "We have been assured that when we wrap up this stuff in 2026 appropriations, that fix will be in there."

The Nevada Independent story said lawmakers are hopeful the change can be put in place by early 2026. Putting on his political hat, Beychok said he's not so sure that lawmakers will return the tax rule on deducting losses from winnings to the 100% standard in 2026.

"I don't think the prospects are good that it will be fixed," Beychok said. "Some senator wanted that change to be in there, and it's going to take an effort to change it back from a Congress that rarely does much at all. I think the chances of getting it fixed in 2026 are about the same as they were for getting it fixed in 2025: low."

The Nevada Independent story went on to note that gamblers could reduce their play until such a change back to the 2025 standard takes place. Prominent poker player Erik Seidel told the paper that he thinks January poker tournaments will see reduced play, and Circa Casino Resorts CEO Derek Stevens noted that gamblers plan their trips in advance, and they've already cut back on their 2026 budgets with the tax change currently set to become reality.

Beychok, who has ceased pari-mutuel wagering in the face of CAW but continues to play horse racing tournaments, said he's shifted a lot of his gambling money to sports betting. He thinks the tax change figures to impact sports bettors more than pari-mutuel wagering because sports bettors make so many close to even-money wagers.

As far as racing is concerned, one thing we know for sure is that this tax change is not going to spur increased pari-mutuel wagering. So that alone makes supporting a change back to the previous standard as soon as possible worth backing. BH

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REFLECTIONS ON GLOBAL SYMPOSIUM ON RACING

Attending the Global Symposium on Racing was one of the most meaningful and rewarding academic and professional experiences of my time in the University of Arizona's Race Track Industry Program.

This year's symposium brought together leading experts, regulators, industry professionals, and students from across the horse racing industry, providing a unique opportunity to connect classroom learning with real-world application. Throughout the event, I was able to engage in educational panels, build professional relationships, and see firsthand the results of the extensive work that went into organizing such a major industry event.

One of the most valuable aspects of the symposium was attending panels featuring leading experts in the racing industry. These discussions covered a wide range of topics, including regulation, integrity, media, and the future of the sport. Hearing directly from professionals actively shaping the industry reinforced many of the concepts I have learned this semester and helped me better understand how theory translates into practice. The panels also emphasized the importance of collaboration between regulators, racetracks, horsemen, and media to ensure the long-term sustainability of horse racing.

Networking was another major highlight of the symposium. The opportunity to speak with individuals currently working in various sectors of the industry allowed me to gain insight into different career paths and professional roles. These conversations were especially meaningful because they helped me envision where I might fit within the racing industry after graduation. Meeting mentors connected to the RTIP program was equally impactful, as it reinforced the strong professional network that the program provides and the continued support available to students even after the symposium concludes.

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A particularly influential experience was attending the Mentor Luncheon with Scott Chaney of the California Horse Racing Board. His career path closely aligns with my own professional goals, as I am interested in pursuing a role in racing regulation and oversight. Speaking with him allowed me to better understand the responsibilities, challenges, and rewards of working in a regulatory position. This conversation further solidified my interest in pursuing a similar career and gave me valuable guidance as I plan my academic and professional next steps.

The symposium also provided opportunities beyond formal panels and networking. One exciting moment was finally taking Racing After Hours live with my co-student, Nathan Klein. Being able to participate in this event in a professional industry setting was both rewarding and validating, as it demonstrated how student-led initiatives can successfully integrate into major racing events.

Additionally, speaking with Donna Brothers, a former jockey and current NBC racing analyst, was an invaluable learning experience. She offered Nathan and I practical advice on interviewing, storytelling, and on-air professionalism, which will be extremely useful as we continue developing our media presence.

Another memorable experience was attending the awards luncheon, where I had the opportunity to have lunch with Griffin Johnson as he received the Big Sport of Turfdom Award. Witnessing this recognition of excellence in racing journalism highlighted the importance of media in shaping public perception of the sport. The luncheon also emphasized the value of integrity, professionalism, and long-term commitment within the industry.

Perhaps the most personally rewarding aspect of the symposium was seeing how all the work completed throughout the semester contributed to the success of the event. Watching everything come together and hearing numerous compliments, many stating that this was the best symposium yet, was incredibly fulfilling. It reinforced the importance of teamwork, organization, and attention to detail, and it gave me a strong sense of pride in being part of the RTIP program.

Finally, meeting notable figures such as Jayson Werth and Hall of Fame jockey Ramon Dominguez further underscored the significance of the symposium. Their presence highlighted the broad reach of the event and the respect it holds across both the racing industry and the broader sports world. Overall, the Global Symposium on Racing was an invaluable experience that strengthened my academic learning, expanded my professional network, and reinforced my career goals. It provided clarity, motivation, and a deeper appreciation for the collaborative efforts required to support and advance the horse racing industry.

I am grateful for the opportunity to be involved and look forward to applying what I learned as I continue my education and professional development.

Tashua Antoinette

University of Arizona Race Track Industry Program

RACING NEEDS TO TAKE THE NEXT STEPS

Two Steps Toward Improving Racing.

The first would be a lifetime ban for any trainer or owner who contributes to a racehorse ending up in the slaughter pipeline. The Horseracing Integrity and Safety Authority should have oversight of such issues. If this is not a safety and integrity issue, then I don't know what is.

The second would be making contributions to aftercare mandatory, not optional. Add a percentage to every single entry fee that would go toward aftercare. This could be done on a sliding scale. The lower the purse, the lower the percentage. That approach would not put small stables out of business but would make sure the people who can afford to spend millions on a single horse are paying their fair share.

Robin Brooks

Lexington, Thoroughbred owner

NEEDED CHANGES

The current state of horse racing is not nearly as positive as the BloodHorse comments on Dec. 24, 2025, make it seem.

Most racing in the United States is rather dreary with way too many races consisting of five or six horses.

For bettors, the acceptance of computerized wagering by most jurisdictions makes it difficult for regular players to compete. Yes, some tracks have shut off these wagers within the last one or two minutes before the race. Not all. Shutting them down in the last five or six minutes should be mandatory. This is unlikely to happen as the tracks say computerized wagering is too profitable for them.

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Though there is an effort to limit medications, there are still too many horses racing with questionable meds. The best option: eliminate all meds. Of course, trainers would then complain they can't race their horses. This doesn't seem to be a problem in the rest of the "meds-free" horse racing world.

Finally, there needs to be a study established to determine why the amount of foals has declined so dramatically. Why is this happening? It's obvious that more horses available to race would solve many problems for the industry.

Bruce Cotton

Chicago

RACING LEADERS NEED TO CHANGE THEIR APPROACH

As a longtime racing fan (my earliest memory is being brought to Monmouth Park at 5 or 6 years old), I disagree with the premise that there seems to be a lot of confidence in racing. This pains me to say as a lover of the sport—the horses, and the experience—but it is obvious horse racing is in deep trouble.

The majority of the industry thinking revolves around two areas: 1) We are running a horse racing business and 2) Our major competition are the other jurisdictions.

So to address No. 1: No, we are not in the horse racing business, we are in the ENTERTAINMENT business. And No. 2, our competition isn't the other jurisdictions. Maryland's competition is not Pennsylvania racing, New York's isn't California or Kentucky, New Jersey's isn't Delaware. Yet they all act like they are in competition with each other.

Our competition is where people spend their entertainment dollars, including MLB, NFL, NBA, movies, restaurants, amusement parks, etc.

Now we face wagering competition from sports betting, which we are losing badly. Thoroughbred racing has a unique advantage over those other entertainment options, and that is the majestic Thoroughbred racehorse!

I have never taken a visitor to the backstretch to meet the horses and not have them come away a new fan.

So yes, some small, promising steps are being taken. MyRacehorse has stepped into a void to help get more of the public involved in the ownership experience. Kenwood Racing focuses on the member experience and love of the Thoroughbred. There are others. Tracks such as Oaklawn Park are doing the right things. Monmouth Park, Saratoga Race Course, Del Mar, and Keeneland each have their own attraction. But those are unfortunately the exception rather than the rule.

Let's start thinking out of the box! Fixed-odds wagering is a good start. How about tackling the takeout next? Sportsbooks typically have odds of -110 on a 50-50 bet, equivalent to a 10% takeout. Why would anyone want to place a horse racing bet at 15%, 17%, or even 25% takeout when they can get 10% betting on pro sports? What are we afraid of? Losing money? We're losing money now! A lower takeout will almost certainly attract more betting. Will it offset the decrease in takeout? Who knows, but what we are doing now isn't working.

Combination betting with pro sports has to be a given. What about prop bets for the casual fan on horse racing? If a track has 10 races scheduled on a given day, how about a bet with a -110 that more than five races will be won by an even-numbered horse? I'm sure greater minds than mine can come up with better prop bet ideas.

Finally, make actually going to the track an exciting, unique experience. Conduct daily backstretch visits, create a mini-museum experience showing the history of a particular track. Create simulated jockey experiences for young fans (much easier and less expensive with the advent of artificial intelligence technology). In summary, make going to the track attractive vs. the competition! But I'm realistic, let's start by just having clean bathrooms.

Jack Czajkowski

Oceanport, N.J. BH

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RACE RESULTS PRESENTED BY THE JOCKEY CLUB

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BLACK TYPE STAKES

Blitzen S.

Parx Racing, 12/31, $75,000, 3yo/up, 7f (dirt), 1:24.43, track fast.

1–Maximus Meridius, 126, b g, 4 .$45,000
Maximus Mischief–Quiet Virtue, by Quiet American
O–LC Racing LLC, Cash is King LLC and Wellesley Stable, B–Westerly Farm (PA), T–Robert E. Reid, Jr., J–Mychel J. Sanchez

2–Dropline, 121, dk b/br g, 4.....$15,000
Uncle Lino–Sour Lemon Drop, by Lemon Drop Kid
O–Jack J. Armstrong, B–R H Breeding (PA), T–Robert Mosco, J–Abner Adorno

3–Paradise Valley, 121, gr/ro g, 5 ...$7,500
Lookin At Lucky–Puddifoot, by Red Giant
O–Pewter Stable, B–Eico Ventures (KY), T–Kathleen A. Demasi, J–Silvestre Gonzalez

Sale History: 2022 OBSAPR, $125,000.

Margins: 3¾, 6¼, 2½. **Others:** Buccherino ($4,500), Global Steve ($3,000). **Scratched:** Howgreatisnate, Twisted Ride, Sunny Breeze. **View Equibase Chart**

Kris Kringle S.

Parx Racing, 12/31, $75,000, 3yo/up, 8.5f (dirt), 1:46.47, track fast.

1–Call Me Fast, 126, dk b/br g, 6 .$43,200
Dialed In–Caged Mistress, by Ministers Wild Cat
O–Madison Avenue Racing Stable, Inc., Kernan, Jr., Morris E. and Jagger, Inc., B–Glen Todd (KY), T–Jamie Ness, J–Mychel J. Sanchez

Sale History: 2022 FTOGTD, $60,000.



2–Point Dume, 126, b g, 4.....$14,400
Into Mischief–Maya Malibu, by Malibu Moon
O–Bush Racing Stable, B–Sea Horse Breeders, LLC. (KY), T–Timothy C. Kreiser, J–Angel Cruz

Sale History: 2022 KEESEP, $450,000.

3–Wild Vine, 121, dk b/br g, 6 .....$7,200
Red Vine–Praslin, by Even the Score
O–Super C Racing, Inc. and Jagger, Inc., B–RR Equine Stables, LLC (PA), T–Jamie Ness, J–Yedsit Hazlewood

Margins: ¾, 4, 5¼. **Others:** Ninetyprcentmaddie ($4,320), Adero ($2,880), Deposition ($1,000), Irish Cork ($1,000), Golden Ice ($1,000). **Scratched:** Double Your Money, Hope's Alive, Warp Nine. **View Equibase Chart**



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Maximus Meridius wins the Blitzen Stakes at Parx Racing

Mrs. Claus S.

Parx Racing, 12/31, $75,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 7f (dirt), 1:25.76, track fast.

1–Boutwell Time, 118, ch f, 3.....$42,600
Not This Time–Del Mar May, by Jimmy Creed
O–Sussman, Jeremy, Ten Strike Racing and Cory Moelis Racing LLC, B–Joel R. Politi (KY), T–Juan Carlos Guerrero, J–Jeriel Catala

Sale History: 2024 FTODEC, ($115,000 RNA).

2–Jeanne Marie, 126, b f, 4 .....$14,200
Speightster–Bouquet of Gold, by Medaglia d'Oro
O–Cash is King LLC and LC Racing LLC, B–Cash is King LLC & LC Racing LLC (PA), T–Robert E. Reid, Jr., J–Mychel J. Sanchez

3–Alani, 126, b f, 4.....$7,100
Competitive Edge–Tri Delt Girl, by Sefapiano
O–Hardesty Stables and Day, Michael R., B–Dr. Patricia Ziefle (KY), T–Michael M. Moore, J–Andy Hernandez

Sale History: 2023 FTMMAY, $57,000, 2022 FTKOCT, ($19,000 RNA), 2022 KEEJAN, ($24,000 RNA).

Margins: neck, ½, 5¼. **Others:** Beach Daze ($4,220), Promising ($2,880), Not Too Late ($1,000), Jess's Moment ($1,000), Eclair Blanc ($1,000), Foxy Junior ($1,000). **Scratched:** Caitlin the Great, Al Gimaam, Doctor Abbie. **View Equibase Chart**

MIDNITE QUEBEC STAKES

Lingfield, 12/31, £48,510, 3yo/up, 10f, 2:04.44, stn.

1–Nebras (GB), 134, ch g, 3 .....£28,355
Dubawi (IRE)–Princess Loulou (IRE), by Pivotal (GB)
O–IMAD ALSAGAR, B–BLUE DIAMOND STUD FARM (UK) LTD (GB), T–GOSDEN JOHN & THADY, J–MURPHY OISIN

Sale History: 2023 TATOC1, $920,127.

2–Tyrrhenian Sea (IRE), 136, gr g, 7 ..... £10,750
Dark Angel (IRE)–Nocturne (GER), by Rock of Gibraltar (IRE)
O–FLAXMAN STABLES IRELAND LTD, B–FLAXMAN STABLES IRELAND LTD (IRE), T–VARIAN ROGER, J–MITCHELL JACK

3–Duke's Command (GB), 136, b g, 4..... £5,380
Dubawi (IRE)–How (IRE), by Galileo (IRE)
O–J C G CHUA, B–HIGHVIEW BLOODSTOCK LTD (GB), T–O'MEARA DAVID, J–LOUGHNANE BILLY

Sale History: 2025 TATFEB, $40,527, 2022 TATOC1, $1,903,294.

Margins: head, 2¼, 1¾. **Others:** TORITO, MILITARY ACADEMY.



RACE RESULTS PRESENTED BY THE JOCKEY CLUB

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ALLOWANCE RESULTS

Aqueduct, Race 7, AOC

12/31, $82,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 6.5f (dirt), 1:18.26, track fast.

1–Bam's Bliss Kiss, 120, dk b/br f, 3, Solomini–Kiska, by Into Mischief, $45,100, O–Dixon, Linda K. and Alejandro, Hector M., B–Torie D. Gladwell (NY), T–Linda K. Dixon, J–Jaime Rodriguez

Sale History: 2024 OBSAPR, $95,000.

SOLOMINI
Curlin - Surf Song, by Storm Cat
McMAHON of Saratoga THOROUGHBREDS
(518) 587-3426

Margin: 3, 9 starters. **View Equibase Chart**



COGLIANESE PHOTOS

Combat Mission breaks his maiden by 5 3/4 lengths at Aqueduct Racetrack

MAIDEN RESULTS

Aqueduct, Race 1, MSW

12/31, $80,000, 2yo, 8f (dirt), 1:39.85, track fast.

1–Combat Mission, 119, gr/ro c, 2, Combatant–Karley O, by Liam's Map, $44,000, O–Whisper Hill Farm LLC, B–Ivery Sisters Racing & Flying P Stable (NY), T–John C. Kimmel, J–Kendrick Carmouche

Sale History: 2024 FTNAUG, $70,000.

Margin: 5¾, 7 starters. **View Equibase Chart**

Aqueduct, Race 2, MSW

12/31, $80,000, 2yo, 8f (dirt), 1:42.58, track fast.

1–Mission Critical, 119, b c, 2, Midnight Lute–Critical Value, by Bodemeister, $44,000, O–Ten Strike Racing, B–Marshall Gramm & Clay Sanders (NY), T–Jeremiah C. Englehart, J–Flavien Prat

Margin: 3½, 7 starters. **View Equibase Chart**

Aqueduct, Race 4, MCL

12/31, $38,000, 3yo/up, 6f (dirt), 1:12.59, track fast.

1–Forgone, 124, ch g, 4, Hard Spun–Passe, by Dixie Union, $20,900, O–Gold Square LLC, B–Apache Farm LLC & Godolphin (NY), T–Chad Summers, J–Luis R. Rivera, Jr.

Sale History: 2022 FTNAUG, $600,000.

Margin: 1¾, 9 starters. **View Equibase Chart**

Aqueduct, Race 5, MSW

12/31, $85,000, 2yo, 9f (dirt), 1:54.07, track fast.

1–Ottinho, 119, b c, 2, Quality Road–Quiet Giant, by Giant's Causeway, $46,750, O–Three Chimneys Farm LLC (Goncalo B. Torrealba), B–Three Chimneys Farm, LLC (KY), T–Chad C. Brown, J–Flavien Prat

Margin: head, 8 starters. **View Equibase Chart**



COGLIANESE PHOTOS

Ottinho (inside) prevails over Hadrian's Wall by a head in a maiden special weight at Aqueduct Racetrack

Tampa Bay Downs, Race 6, MSW

12/31, $55,000, 2yo, f, 7f (dirt), 1:25.53, track fast.

1–Permian Basin, 119, dk b/br f, 2, Basin–Flat Out Gittin It, by Flat Out, $19,200, O–William Du Pont III, B–Pillar Property Services Inc (KY), T–Chad J. Stewart, J–Ademar Santos

Sale History: 2024 FTKJUL, ($19,000 RNA).

Margin: 2½, 8 starters. **View Equibase Chart**

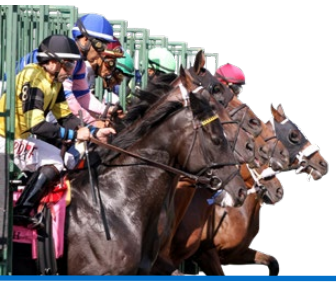
Tampa Bay Downs, Race 7, MSW

12/31, $55,000, 2yo, 8f (turf), 1:36.90, course firm.

1–Brooklyn Styles, 119, ch c, 2, Munnings–Responsibleforlove (IRE), by Duke of Marmalade (IRE), $18,880, O–DAHMAN, B–Pursuit of Success LLC (KY), T–Miguel Clement, J–Samuel Marin

Sale History: 2025 OBSAPR, $140,000, 2024 FTKOCT, $130,000, 2024 KEEJAN, ($105,000 RNA).

Margin: 5½, 9 starters. **View Equibase Chart**



TODAY'S ENTRIES

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CASH RUN S.

Gulfstream Park, Thursday, January 1, Race 8
8f (dirt), $175,000, 3yo f, 3:48 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1	1	Vita Mia	Engage	2/f	Junior Alvarado	118	6/1	Stephen Screnci
2	2	Haute Diva	Constitution	2/f	David Egan	118	8/1	JSM Equine LLC (Joseph Minor)
3	3	Blazing Brat	Beau Liam	2/f	Edgard J. Zayas	118	8/1	Blazing Meadows Farm, LLC (Timothy Hamm)
4	4	Dunmore Beach	Quality Road	2/f	John R. Velazquez	118	3/1	Gainesway Stable and Andrew Rosen
5	5	Nycon	Nyquist	2/f	Jaime A. Torres	118	6/1	Icon Racing Stable
6	6	Jetty's Home	Enticed	2/f	Tyler Gaffalione	118	6/1	Daniel Alonso and Miller Racing LLC
7	7	Secane	Audible	2/f	Irad Ortiz, Jr.	118	8/5	Final Furlong Farm (James Matthew Thompson) and Madaket Stables LLC (Solomon J. Kumin)

Breeders: 1–Ponder Hill, Inc.; 2–JSM Equine, LLC; 3–Springland Farm & Lynden Branch; 4–Gainesway Thoroughbreds LTD & A. R. Enterprises, Inc.; 5–Pursuit of Success LLC; 6–Ralph C. Kinder, Fang Gao, Jian Jiang & Diane Martin; 7–Jon A. Marshall.

Trainers: 1–Armando De la cerda; 2–Patrick L. Biancone; 3–Timothy E. Hamm; 4–Josie Carroll; 5–D. Whitworth Beckman; 6–Saffie A. Joseph, Jr.; 7–Saffie A. Joseph, Jr..

OAKLAWN SPORTS OVERNIGHT S.

Oaklawn Park, Thursday, January 1, Race 8
8.5f (dirt), $135,000, 4yo f, 3:52 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1	1	Allihies	City of Light	3/f	Abel Cedillo	119	15/1	Firsthome Thoroughbreds (Adam Kitchingman), Joseph Kevin Ahern and Douglas Barnhart
2	2	Nerazurri	Protonico	3/f	Cristian A. Torres	119	4/1	Michael H. Eiserman
3	3	Kerry's Kiss	Vino Rosso	3/f	Ramon A. Vazquez	119	10/1	Burl D. McBride & Gerald E. Marr
4	4	Seraphia	Gun Runner	3/f	Joel Rosario	122	6/1	Twin Creeks Racing Stables LLC (S Davison), Jackpot Farm (T Green), Whispering Oaks Farm LLC (C Castille) & Rick Ortyl
5	5	Take Charge Omaha	Omaha Beach	3/f	Luis Saez	122	2/1	Hard Knocks Racing Partners LLC (Wolfgang Kratzenberg and J D Hupp)
6	6	Lemon Zest	Nyquist	3/f	Flavien Prat	122	7/5	Godolphin LLC (Sheikh Mohammed Bin Rashid Al Maktoum)

Breeders: 1–Nursery Place, Donaldson & Broadbent; 2–Porta Pia Stables LLC; 3–Virginia Moore & Malia Hopkins; 4–Newstead Corp; 5–Haymarket Farm LLC; 6–Godolphin.

Trainers: 1–Adam Kitchingman; 2–Mark E. Casse; 3–Burl D. McBride; 4–Steven M. Asmussen; 5–Matthew P. Sims; 6–Brad H. Cox.

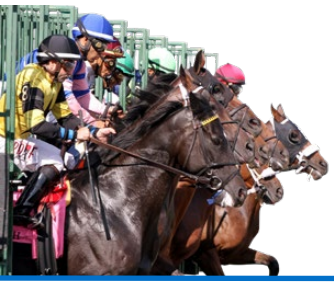
DANIA BEACH S.

Gulfstream Park, Thursday, January 1, Race 10
8f (turf), $175,000, 3yo, 4:48 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1	1	A Million Dreams	By My Standards	2/c	Jaime A. Torres	118	15/1	Bella Mia Stables, LLC (Mike DaBella)
2	2	Squire	Leinster	2/g	David Egan	118	12/1	Amy E. Dunne and Patrick L. Biancone Racing LLC (Patrick L. Biancone)
3	3	Grand Mahogany	Instagrand	2/c	Jorge Ruiz	120	20/1	OXO Equine LLC (Lawrence C. Best)
4	4	Zeppelin	Munnings	2/c	Junior Alvarado	118	15/1	LNJ Foxwoods (Larry Roth)
5	5	Honey Dutch	Knicks Go	2/c	Irad Ortiz, Jr.	118	2/1	Legion Racing and Awestrike Racing
6	6	Easy Wind	Munnings	2/c	Tyler Gaffalione	118	5/1	Pocket Aces Racing, LLC and Jenrick Thoroughbreds, LLC
7	7	Glorious Boy	Independence Hall	2/g	Rajiv Maragh	120	7/2	Centurion Thoroughbred Club
8	8	Alpyland	Vekoma	2/c	John R. Velazquez	120	6/1	D. J. Stable, LLC (Leonard Green)
9	9	Knoty Knicks	Knicks Go	2/c	Jose E. Morelos	118	10/1	REH LLC
10	10	Truman's Commander	Omaha Beach	2/c	Edgard J. Zayas	118	12/1	Harry T. Rosenblum

Breeders: 1–University Of Kentucky; 2–Amy E. Dunne & Ciaran G. Dunne; 3–Martha Buckner & Matthew Ernst; 4–LNJ Foxwoods; 5–Matt Montgomery; 6–Popatop, LLC; 7–Vossfeld Bloodstock LLC; 8–Denis L. Villella; 9–Runnymede Farm LLC, Falguieres Bloodstock & Gestut Zur Kuste AG; 10–Dr. Jerry Bilinski.

Trainers: 1–Kevin Rice; 2–Patrick L. Biancone; 3–William Walden; 4–George R. Arnold II; 5–D. Whitworth Beckman; 6–Brendan P. Walsh; 7–Carlos F. Martin; 8–Mark E. Casse; 9–Jeff Engler; 10–Mark E. Casse.



TODAY'S ENTRIES

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GOWELL S.

Turfway Park, Thursday, January 1, Race 8
6f (all-weather), $125,000, 3yo f, 9:25 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1	1	Folk Song	Mor Spirit	2/f	Gabriel Saez	118	10/1	White Pine Thoroughbreds (Justin Wojczynski)
2	2	Gianna	Violence	2/f	Joseph D. Ramos	118	8/1	JAL Racing (Jose A. Lopez)
3	3	Woodstock	Yaupon	2/f	Pietro Moran	122	7/2	Paradise Farms Corp. (Peter Proscia), David Staudacher, Gata Racing Stable, LLC (John Huber) and Turman Racing Stable, LLC (Frank Turman)
4	4	Pure Eloquence	Known Agenda	2/f	Martin Garcia	118	8/1	David Grund and JWS Racing, LLC (Jack Sisterson)
5	5	Sassy C W	Yaupon	2/f	Walter A. Rodriguez	122	3/1	Patricia's Hope, LLC (Vince Foglia) and Carolyn Wilson
6	6	Supersonic Agenda	Known Agenda	2/f	Samuel E. Bermudez	118	30/1	Lion Palm Racing Stable (Ricardo Bailey)
7	7	Mia's Go	Knicks Go	2/f	Alexander Chavez	120	10/1	Rivera Racing Stables, LLC (Nestor R. Rivera)
8	8	Map of the Moon	Liam's Map	2/f	Axel Concepcion	122	2/1	NBS Stable (John Ballantyne)

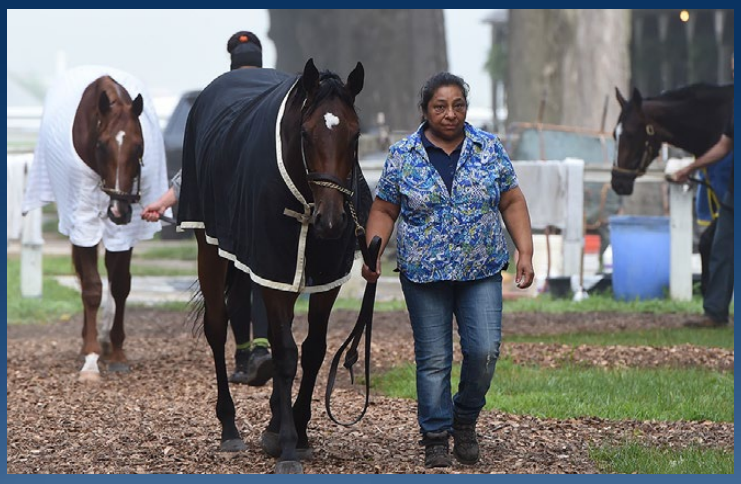
Breeders: 1–Spotted Pony Stables LLC; 2–Jose A. Lopez; 3–Southern Comfort Farm LLC; 4–Titletown Racing Stables (Paul Farr); 5–Harun Kahraman; 6–Pine Brook Farm; 7–Down Neck Stables, LLC; 8–Silesia Farm & Dr. Hartmut H Malluche.

Trainers: 1–Justin Wojczynski; 2–Michelle Lovell; 3–Michael J. Maker; 4–Jack Sisterson; 5–Larry Rivelli; 6–Ricardo Bailey; 7–Nestor R. Rivera; 8–Kelsey Danner.

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