Brethour Brings Strong Duo Into Blizzard Final

Ten 3- and 4-year-old filly and mare pacers will line up behind the gate in Friday night's $34,000 Blizzard Series final at Woodbine Racetrack. Interestingly, the four strongest contenders arguably on paper will start from the inside four posts, including the Ron Burke-trained Sayitall BB, who brings a perfect six-for-six career record into the final.

While Sayitall BB and driver Jody Jamieson will start from post 2, directly to their right in posts 3 and 4 will be a pair of Murray Brethour trainees, Murrayfield and Miss Poppycock, respectively. Both distaffers finished a close second in their respective divisions of the Blizzard Series opening leg, and then in last weekend's second leg divisions—ironically raced in blizzard-like conditions at Woodbine—Murrayfield came up a winner while Miss Poppycock again finished second.

Finishing second is nothing new to the 4-year-old Miss Poppycock, who has landed in the runner-up spot 10 times in her 32-start career (two wins). Brethour is somewhat content with Miss Poppycock's overall body of work, noting she has earned nearly $70,000.

“She doesn’t like to win; she just doesn’t like going by that last horse,” said Brethour, who trains on his own farm in Sunderland, Ont. “She’s made money so far, but I’d like to see her win though.”

Brethour said Miss Poppycock can be a handful on the racetrack.

“You have to keep her calm because she can get too hot on you,” said Brethour. “She’d be better with a blind bridle but you can’t put one on her because she’d pull more and I’d end up choking her. So I have to have an open bridle on her.”

Bred by E. Stephen Scarff and owned by Scarff Legacy Stables, Miss Poppycock is a full sister to the $848,205 winner Mach Dreamer, who won the 2010 Ontario Sires Stakes Super Final for 3-year-old filly pacers.

Chris Christoforou will drive Miss Poppycock, while Keith Oliver gets the call behind Murrayfield, who comes into the Blizzard final off a wire-to-wire, 1:55.1 win, one tick off her career mark. The 3-year-old daughter of Jereme’s Jet is a homebred of Dr. Huw Llewellyn.

Murrayfield won her career debut last July in a Grassroots division at Georgian Downs, but then a slight injury put her on the shelf until November. Since that time, she has built a resume of 8-5-2-0 with $50,860 in earnings.

“She had a bone bruise on a hind leg so she’s really just coming back,” Brethour explained. “That’s why she didn’t race last summer. We had to give her some time.

“We’ll probably give her some time after this to get her ready for the Sires Stakes.” — By Gordon Waterstone
Royalty For Life Nears March 1 Return

Trainer George Ducharme told Weekend Preview on Jan. 22 that 2013 Hambletonian winner Royalty For Life is wintering well—despite an unexpected snowstorm this week—at Chris and Georgia Coyle’s Olive Branch Farm in North Carolina. He plans for the trotter to begin training for his 4-year-old campaign in early March.

Royalty For Life’s stellar sophomore season included wins in the $1 million Hambletonian, the $655,420 Canadian Trotting Classic, the $360,000 Zweig Memorial, and the $264,000 Dancer Memorial. However, his season ended on a down note when he was scratched as the morning-line favorite from post 1 in the $500,000 Breeders Crown final in late October at Mohegan Sun at Pocono Downs.

Following the scratch, Ducharme discovered a bone chip in a knee, which was surgically removed by Dr. Michael Ross at the New Bolton Equine Center in Pennsylvania on Nov. 1.

“Dr. Ross was pretty happy with the way it came out,” said Ducharme, who was voted the 2013 William Haughton Memorial Good Guy of the Year by members of the U.S. Harness Writers Association. “He’s been down in North Carolina since the last week of November or so, and he was good when he left here and Chris (Coyle) said he’s good now.”

Royalty For Life, who was the richest 3-year-old trotter last year with $1.27 million in earnings, is a finalist for the 2013 Three-Year-Old Colt Trotter of the Year with Spider Blue Chip, who won the Breeders Crown final. The winner will be announced at the Dan Patch Awards dinner on Feb. 23 at Dover Downs. Ducharme said he then will begin prepping Royalty For Life for his 2014 season.

“I hope to have him ready to go in June or so,” he said. “I hope he can hold his own this year.” — By Gordon Waterstone

Foiled Again “Hosts” Night Of Champions

In conjunction with the Meadows Standardbred Owners Association (MSOA), The Meadows is hosting the inaugural Night of Champions on Friday night. “Hosting” the event will be the world’s richest pacer, Foiled Again, with horses that earned MSOA Horse of the Year awards for their age and gait being honored throughout the night.

Post time is 6:55 p.m. Foiled Again will be available for a “meet and greet” in the winner’s circle at 6:30, with a drawing held at 6:45 to select some fans who will be able to get a jog cart ride behind the star pacer.

The owners of Foiled Again will also be giving away free hats, and New Vocations Standardbred Adoption agency will be offering “We Can’t All Be Foiled Again” T-shirts to commemorate the evening.

Horses that earned MSOA Horse of the Year awards for their age and gait will also be honored throughout the night. Twilight Bonfire, owned by Bob Key, will be honored as the MSOA’s 2013 Horse of the Year. Twilight Bonfire was trained throughout much of 2013 by Danny Collins, and is wintering in the local barn of Rich Gillock.
In the not so distant past, one racetrack sending another track $500,000 for purses might have been considered a sign of the apocalypse.

In Ontario, where racing folks are all too familiar with the cataclysmic event unleashed on them in 2012 by the provincial government, it’s just part of the new reality.

When word came last week that Toronto’s Woodbine Entertainment Group (WEG) had transferred $500,000 to the purse account at The Raceway at The Western Fair District in London, the move signaled more than just the arrival of province-wide purse pooling. It was also the product of a new Memorandum of Understanding signed last week between the management of the eight Ontario tracks that form what’s being called the Standardbred Alliance.

Eight racetracks have signed an agreement to work together. “Frankly, we had to work together,” said Hugh Mitchell.

“I think it’s a first anywhere that I can find. We have an agreement between eight racetracks to run a coordinated program of Standardbred racing. They can coordinate the signal, share costs, share a common race calendar,” said John Snobelen, one of three former provincial cabinet ministers entrusted with reshaping horse racing in Ontario after the current Liberal government under former Premier Dalton McGuinty inexplicably pulled the plug on a Slots at Racetracks Program that was wildly lucrative for the industry, government and taxpayers.

The Standardbred Alliance aims to establish a three-tiered hierarchy of racing in the province with two grassroots tracks (Clinton and Hanover) at the bottom, four “signature” tracks (Western Fair, Grand River Raceway, Flamboro Downs and Georgian Downs) in the middle and WEG’s two “premier” tracks (Mohawk and Woodbine) at the top.

Hugh Mitchell, chief executive officer of The Western Fair District and the former senior vice-president of racing at WEG, said the agreement required about two months of heavy lifting to bring together outfits with disparate economic goals. The Standardbred Alliance is comprised of tracks operated by not-for-profit agricultural societies (Hanover, Clinton, Western Fair, Grand River), for-profit plants (WEG) and even two (Flamboro and Georgian) that are owned by a publicly traded casino company.

“I’m very pleased that this group of racetracks has joined forces and agreed to work together for the betterment of the industry. With that comes some give and take. I think a lot of credit needs to go to Woodbine and their management team who did a lot of the work and are leading the charge,” Mitchell said.

Under the new system, signature tracks are required to offer $60,000 in purses for each card. Mitchell said the simple reality is that, “other than Woodbine, none of us can drive enough wagering to support our operations and our purse structure. We needed Woodbine to be the hub of this wheel,” Mitchell said.

As recently as 10 years ago, when each track operated as its own fiefdom, it would have been unthinkable for them to share services, coordinate the province’s race schedule as a group, and send purse money to each other. The Standardbred Alliance is an indication of how much horse racing has changed in Ontario as the industry attempts to stay alive.

“Frankly, we had to work together. We had to find a solution because there was no other option,” Mitchell said. “There was always a chance that if we couldn’t get our act together ourselves that somebody else would be forced to implement or enforce some things on us. So, I think we were motivated. We were very motivated this time around because the options were running out and, moreover, time was running out.”

Dave Briggs was the editor of The Canadian Sportsman for 18 years and is an award-winning journalist. Any opinions expressed in this column are his own and not necessarily those of Horseman Publishing Company or its publications.
Tetrick Ready To Return To Sulky

On Dec. 19, two days after Tim Tetrick underwent his second hip replacement surgery, he told Weekend Preview he planned on returning to the sulky right after the Super Bowl on Feb. 2. Tetrick was right on with his prediction as he received the OK from his doctors on Jan. 28 that he can climb back into the sulky.

“I’m going to train some Friday and Saturday for Scott DiDomenico and Jim King Jr., and see how he goes,” said Tetrick. “I’m going to come back (next week) and take it easy, not driving 12 a night.”

Because of a degenerative hip condition, Tetrick needed both hips replaced, the first of which was done in December 2008. He originally planned on the second surgery in late 2009, but he felt well enough to delay those plans until now. The second surgery was performed at Rubina Medical Center in Bensalem, Pa.

Tetrick’s 2014 season got underway on a nice note at Dover Downs on Wednesday, Jan. 29, when Line Item, a 4-year-old son of Donato Hanover he bought last December in partnership with trainer King, scored a 1:56 victory in an $11,500 conditioned trot. Tetrick’s younger brother, Trace, was in the sulky. Powerful Charge, a trotter he also shares ownership with King, finished third on Wednesday in a $15,500 conditioned event. Tetrick was in attendance at Dover to watch his horses.

“He only had 14 lifetime starts and I thought he was worth the money,” said Tetrick of Line Item. “He’s Pennsylvania-bred and if you don’t live in Pennsylvania it’s hard to race if you don’t have a Pennsylvania-bred.

“I’m not buying a world champion. If I can make him a $12,500-15,000 claimer at Chester, he’ll get to race every week for $12,000. That’s what I’m looking for. If he can do that I’d be very, very happy.”

Originally an $85,000 yearling purchase, Line Item is out of the Self Possessed mare Bee Line, who won the 2006 Elegantimage final at Woodbine Racetrack. Tetrick drove the trotter last November twice for trainer Staffan Lind, including a 1:57.3 win at Dover Downs. Wednesday’s effort came in his debut for his new connections, bringing his career resume to 15-5-1-1 and $39,120 in earnings.—By Gordon Waterstone
SUPER BOWL XLVIII—SEATTLE SEAHAWKS vs. DENVER BRONCOS

The oddsmakers have the Broncos favored by two points at press time. Who do you like in the big game? Horsemen and various well-known faces from the front side of the track weigh in with their picks.

BOB BONI (Northwood Bloodstock)
Seahawks 20, Broncos 17. I think the Seattle defense is very, very good. They are tough enough and as tough a defensive team that the Broncos have played.

GEORGE BRENNAN (driver)
Broncos 28, Seahawks 17. I believe it’s Peyton’s destiny. I like the experience of Denver.

MURRAY BROWN (Hanover Shoe Farms)
Broncos 30, Seahawks 24. I think the Broncos are the best all-around team and have the most weapons. I think Seattle might be a little bit challenged scoring.

STACY CAHILL (Scioto Downs)
Broncos 28, Seahawks 14. Simply because I think that Peyton Manning is the second best quarterback after Tom Brady. : )

COREY CALLAHAN (driver)
Broncos 24, Broncos 21. It’s going to be cold and I just don’t think they’ll put up as many points. My winning pick has three touchdowns and a field goal, and they should be able to handle that.

ERIC CARLSON (driver)
Broncos 28, Seahawks 24. Peyton is going to be too much. Seattle’s defense is strong enough to slow them down...but I think in the end Peyton’s offense will move the ball around enough. The Broncos will overpower them just a little.

GEORGE DUCHARME (trainer)
Seahawks 24, Broncos 17. I’m a New England fan so I can’t root for Denver. I think Seattle’s defense is just too good.

MOIRA FANNING (Hambletonian Society)
Broncos 31, Seahawks 24. It has to be the Broncos because they will be the only equines allowed near the hallowed horse grounds of the Meadowlands this weekend.

P.J. FRALEY (trainer)
Broncos 24, Seahawks 21. Peyton is going to pick them apart. I went to high school in Marshall, Mich., with Adam Gase, the Broncos’ offensive coordinator.

BOB HEYDEN (Meadowlands)
Seahawks 24, Broncos 17. An EZ win for the team that shut out the Giants here 23-0.

TOM KELLEY (Balmoral Park)
Seahawks 27, Broncos 21. “D” over “O” and Seahawks physicality will be too much for the Broncos to overcome.

BOB MARKS (Perretti Farms)
Broncos 28, Seahawks 24. It really looks like a pick’em game, but I think it’s Manning’s year.

SAM MCKEE (Meadowlands)
Broncos 23, Seahawks 17. Denver has too many receivers for the Seahawks to cover. Plus, the Broncos have an excellent field goal kicker.

DAVID MILLER (driver)
Broncos 28, Seahawks 24. I’m not really a Denver fan but I’m rooting for them because it could be Peyton’s last game.

JOHN MANZI (Monticello)
Broncos 31, Seahawks 17. The expertise of Manning’s passing ability will lead the Broncos to victory. Manning will pick the Seattle defense apart.

GABE PREWITT (The Red Mile/Pompano)
Seahawks 27, Broncos 24. Vegas is sending out invitations for people to bet Denver so they need Seattle to cover. Vegas rarely loses so I will side with them.

NICK SALVI (Meadowlands/Tioga/Vernon)
Seahawks 31, Broncos 28. I can’t like Manning; nobody is that wholesome. Sherman is his antithesis. Pete Carroll surfs and kinda looks like a young Bob Marks.

JASON SETTLEMOIR (Meadowlands/Tioga/Vernon)
Seahawks 20, Broncos 13. Denver has so many offensive weapons, but the Seahawks defense is stellar and defense wins ballgames.

TIM TETRICK (driver)
Broncos 28, Seahawks 24. I like Peyton Manning, he’s the best quarterback and coach on the field. He has so many ways he can beat you.

HEATHER VITALE (Post Time/PA Harness Week)
Seahawks 24, Broncos. 21. I’m picking Richard Sherman to win the Super Bowl...not the actual team of the Seahawks, just Richard Sherman. The deciding factor will be a field goal since kicking is the only thing Sherman is not the best at.

DARIN ZOCCALI (Meadowlands)
Broncos 31, Seahawks 20. Denver’s wide receivers are big enough and physical enough to match up with Seattle’s secondary. Manning throws for 300 yards and 3 TDs.
Illinois Governors Signs ADW Bill

The Illinois legislature on Wednesday passed the Advanced Deposit Wagering (ADW) bill that will allow Balmoral Park and Maywood Park to race full schedules in 2014.

According to the Illinois Harness Horsemen’s Association (IHHA) website, the ADW bill passed the state Senate 47-4 and the state House 95-10. The IHHA reported that Gov. Pat Quinn signed the bill Wednesday at 4 p.m. Central Time.

According to IHHA president Dave McCaffrey, the passage of the bill will allow the Illinois Racing Board (IRB) to award full race dates to both harness racetracks. Balmoral Park will race three days a week and Maywood Park will race two days a week. That said, McCaffrey also noted that the IHHA still has to negotiate a contract with both racetracks. “If the racetracks refuse to defer any recapture, we’re facing major purse cuts,” said McCaffrey.

Passage of the ADW bill was essential because a percentage of ADW wagers goes to the funding of the IRB. Without that funding, the IRB would not have been able to operate, which in turn would have resulted in a massive reduction in race dates.

Coletta Family Lawyers Win Motion For Track Inspection

Attorneys representing critically injured driver Anthony Coletta and his family reportedly were granted an order from the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas on Thursday morning that will allow them access to Harrah’s Philadelphia to conduct a forensic investigation of the racetrack surface.

Coletta suffered numerous fractures and brain and skull injuries as a result of the accident that occurred on Nov. 17, 2013.

According to a press release by the law firm of Saltz, Mongeluzzi, Barrett & Bendesky PC., Coletta’s parents-guardians, Alfred and Rosemary Coletta, turned to the law firm on behalf of their son. The press release stated they will use “all legal means necessary” to determine what caused the accident, hold those responsible fully accountable for their actions, and ensure that no other drivers and their horses are put at risk.

The Pennsylvania Harness Racing Commission last week suspended the track's 2014 dates, noting in its order that it took the action “after having requested specific information from Harrah’s Philadelphia regarding its proposed plan to address racetrack surface issues on numerous occasions and having received no substantive information....”

Harrah’s Philadelphia did not object to the motion. The law firm was given a Feb. 21 deadline to inspect the track.

Red River Hanover Dies From Snake Bite

Red River Hanover p,3, 1:48.4 ($965,426), a son of Western Hanover-Rich N Elegant and thus a full brother to Rocknroll Hanover, Richess Hanover and Royalflush Hanover, has died at a breeding farm in New South Wales, Australia. The 15-year-old stallion died as a result of being bitten by a brown snake.

Before he was exported Down Under in 2009, Red River Hanover excelled on the track, competing in North America’s top stakes as a 3 year old, winning the $1 million North America Cup over Mach Three and McArdle. He was trained by Bill Robinson and Monte Gelrod that season.

Red River Hanover was retired to stud duty at Perretti Farms in New Jersey and later stood at stud in Indiana. His 354 offspring have earned slightly more than $10 million, with his son Drop Red p,3, 1:49, the richest with earnings of $716,000.

Lisa, Witten Win Smallsreed Awards For HFW Photos

Dave Briggs, writing for the Guelph Mercury newspaper, and M. Kelly Young, writing for Hoof Beats magazine, were named the winners in the 52nd annual John Hervey Awards for excellence in harness racing journalism, the U.S. Harness Writers Association announced Monday.

Meadowlands Racetrack photographer Michael Lisa and Dave Witten of The Horseman And Fair World magazine were the winners in the 14th annual George Smallsreed Awards for excellence in harness racing photography.

Briggs won the news/commentary category for his story titled “Horse barns at Mohawk ’silent as a grave,’” which examined the shutting of the backstretch stables at Mohawk, and appeared in the Jan. 9, 2013, edition of the Guelph Mercury newspaper. Briggs has been awarded a record six Hervey honors.

In the feature category, Young won for her story, “Win One for Ryan; Pacer races for stricken youngster,” which appeared in the November issue of Hoof Beats. The story recounted the chance meeting between Marc Reynolds and Marie Hunt and Reynolds naming a horse, River Run For Ryan, in honor of Hunt’s son, who has a rare genetic disease called Hunter Syndrome.

In the photography categories, Lisa won in the race feature division for a photograph of driver David Miller heading onto the track on a snowy night at the Meadowlands. The photo appeared in the March 13 issue of The Horseman And Fair World as well as the March 14 issue of The Canadian Sportsman.

Witten won in the race action category for a photograph of the first turn of the Hambletonian. The photo appeared in the Aug. 15 issue of The Horseman And Fair World.
Meadowlands Pace Changing To Stakes Format

A few significant reductions have been made to the cost of nominating and sustaining pacing colts to the Meadowlands Pace for 2014 and beyond. Recognizing the high cost of staking and the increased opportunities that exist for the 3-year-old pacing colt division, the nominating and sustaining payments for the 2014 Meadowlands Pace have been reduced by nearly 20 percent. Chief among these cuts is the price to nominate having been slashed in half, from $1,000 to $500.

Another new wrinkle for 2014 is a tiered declaration fee, dropping the cost of entry in the elimination races from the single declaration fee of $6,000 to $2,500 for the elimination and then $5,000 to go in the final (if eliminations are not needed, the cost to race in the final will be $7,700). It will cost $5,000 less than 2013 for a horse to put his nose on the gate in a Meadowlands Pace elimination. This should allow more owners to take a crack at one of the classics and a chance to earn the cost of the final declaration fee while racing in the elimination.

The purse for the 2014 Meadowlands Pace is estimated to be $750,000 with the eliminations to go for $50,000.

Looking ahead, the Meadowlands Pace is being transitioned from an Early Closer, which requires no nomination until the year in which the race will be contested, to a stake with payments due in prior years. To begin, a 2-year-old nomination payment of $400 on the foals of 2012 to race in the 2015 Pace is due on March 15, 2014. After this initial fee, the nominated horse will be eligible to be sustained to the 2015 Pace by making a $2,000 payment on Feb. 15 and a $2,500 payment on March 15. The total payments then represent a further reduction of 25 percent versus the cost in 2014. (Meadowlands)

Dayton Raceway Announces $100,000 Races

The new Dayton Raceway races, with estimated 2014 purses of $100,000 each, are for 4-year-old and up open class horses and geldings. They have been named the Dayton Pacing Derby and Dayton Trotting Derby although a contest to rename them is likely to take place later this year. Both races are scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 24, over the new five-eighths mile oval.

The Hambletonian Society will service the races including advertising and acceptance of nomination and sustaining payments which begin March 15. (Dayton Raceway)

Changes Made In Ohio Sires Stakes Program

After a presentation by program administrator Joe Crgnale during its monthly meeting in Columbus on Jan. 23, the Ohio State Racing Commission approved the Ohio Sires Stakes program for 2014.

The biggest changes are the movement of the deadline to nominate from Feb. 15 to March 15, and the elimination of the April 15 sustaining payment. Eligibility to race in all four legs leading to championships for 2 and 3 year olds will also cost less. The single $500 payment due on March 15 replaces two $350 payments required in previous years.

In another change related to payments, the cost to enter championships was also reduced, from $1,500 to $1,000. At the same time, championships for younger horses will also be worth more, increasing from $150,000 in 2013 to $200,000 this year. Scioto Downs will host the eight championships on Sept. 27.

Scheduled races leading to championships will also carry higher purses. When one field of horses goes postward the race will be contested for $45,000, up from $35,000 a year ago. When enough horses enter to require divisions, each will go for a minimum of $40,000. This amount also reflects an increase of $10,000 over 2013.

Four championships for older horses (4 year olds and up) of each gait and sex were also scheduled for the first time since 2009. Each championship for a $50,000 purse will be held at the new Dayton Raceway on Oct. 17-18. If necessary, eliminations will be held a week in advance. Nominations costing $250 will close on June 1.

All of the changes above were recommended to the commission by members of the Ohio Standardbred Development Fund, Richard McClelland, Kevin Greenfield and Sena Esty. They also endorsed a budget that projects total OSS purses in excess of $4.3 million. Purses in 2013 were $3.12 million. Annual OSS purses have never exceeded the $4.02 million raced for in 2000. (OSRC)

Breedings Available To Benefit New Vocations

Breedings to Donato Hanover, Deweycheatumnhowe, Conway Hall, Camluck, A Rocknroll Dance, and Dragon Again are among the 85 seasons donated to New Vocations 16th Annual Stallion. The auction starts Monday Feb. 10, and

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runs through 2 p.m. on Friday, Feb 14, at http://www.on-going.com/. The auction is conducted in an open-ended format that allows for bidding slightly beyond the 2 p.m. deadline if less than five minutes have elapsed since the last bid on a particular breeding.

Participants are asked to be considerate and not bid for mares over 20, ones that have been barren two or more consecutive years, any that are due after May 21, and those that are already booked. To view the list of stallions visit http://www.horseadoption.com/ or email dot@horseadoption.com. Breedings are still being sought and can be added until the auction begins. (New Vocations)

Buy Stud Services To Benefit Racing Museum

The Harness Racing Museum is pleased to announce an exceptional roster of stallions for its 2014 breeding auction. This year’s list includes Hall of Fame inductees Camluck and Cam’s Card Shark.

Here are the stallions listed by state:

Ohio: Break The Bank K, Colie’s, Dejarmbro, Northern Kid, Feelin Friskie, Manhardt, Powerful Toy, Stand Forever, Three Olives, Woodstock and Yankee Cruiser.

Pennsylvania: Lear Jetta, Sierra Kosmos, Tom Ridge, Cam’s Card Shark, Ponder, Real Artist and Tuffofothetoughest.

New York: Lucky Chucky, Lislea, Panther Hanover, Riverboat King, Rockincam, So Surreal and Village Jove.


Ontario: Angus Hall, Artistic Fella, Badlands Hanover, Camluck and Classic Card Shark.

Indiana: Althatgltrtsigold, Always A Virgin, He’s Gorgeous and Panspacificflight.

Delaware: CR Commando and Dream Away.

Illinois: Yankee Skyscraper.

For additional information on the auction, to donate breedings, or to receive a complete list of stallions and conditions for bidding, please contact Joanne Young at 845.294.6330, development@harnessmuseum.com or visit www.harnessmuseum.com, where updates will also be posted. Bids must be postmarked by Feb. 15, 2014. (Harness Racing Museum)
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- Dave Palone
- Aaron Merriman
- Billy Dobson
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- Jim Marshall III

**Breeders**

- Hanover Shoe Farms Inc.
- Winbak Farm
- Brittany Farms
- Perretti Farms
- Kentuckiana Farms Gen Par
- White Birch Farm
- Blue Chip Bloodstock Inc.
- Walnut Hall Limited
- Arlene & Jules Siegel
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- J.D. Perrin
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