

A Day in the Life of Mike Maloney



Mike Maloney of Lexington, Kentucky, is one of the select few horseplayers in the sport who derives his living from wagering. He does not have a fancy computer team behind him. He does not write complex algorithms, or have a system robotically looking at the pools. He's a good old fashioned, hard-working horseplayer, just like a lot of you.

Mike is also extremely pro-racing and pro-horseplayer. He was involved with the NTRA Players Panel, and is a HANA Member, who served as a Vice-President.

We thought we'd visit with Mike to get an idea about how he goes about his day. Perhaps some of his thoughts can help you at the simulcast center or racetrack. We thank Mike for taking time out of his busy day to share his insight.

"Early morning is my only free time," said Mike. "It's when I get things done I need to get done that are non-racing related. Not until about 11AM does my day begin."

11:00 AM: "I only live about ten minutes from Keeneland, and during that ten minute drive I tend to gather my thoughts for the day. I handicap myself more than most I think, because my past results show money management is something I need to constantly work on.

"One thing I want to do on the drive is get into my mindset of my betting limit, which is what I can lose for the day. If I approach that betting limit I know I have to cut my bets down or stop betting all together. My betting limits change depending on how I am doing, and they help me a great deal. Having a philosophy where I cannot get too worked up, or go on tilt, is very important to me as a horseplayer.

"I also want to think about what tracks I may play, the weather, the bias in my bias notes, whether I have any watch-list horses I want to structure bets around, or if

there is something unusual I want to remember, like a carryover in a certain pool."

Noon: "When I arrive at the track I want to ensure I am prepared to play, so I spread my notes and past performances across my desk [Mike plays the races in a de-facto "office" during simulcast and at a table in the Blue Grass room when racing is live]. I then get all the up to date changes, off the turf and weather. I discuss a few of my thoughts with my playing partner and see if he agrees or disagrees. I check my database where I keep all my trip and bias notes and notes on any shippers. Currently, Kentucky Downs, Arlington, Belmont and Churchill Downs are the tracks I am most focused on. Other tracks, like Delaware, Fairplex, and Gulfstream are on my radar, and I will make some spot plays at those."

12:30-2:00PM: "I am not averse to playing one of my spot plays or a horse I really like early, but for the first hour and a half, my success or failure is maxed out if I tread lightly. I want to check all tracks, even the tracks I am not 100% focused on, for any apparent bias. If I have a "day-maker" I like later in the card who is trained and ridden by a specific rider, I want to see how they are riding, or how their horses raced early, if they have one in. If a rider is riding well, and if a trainer's horse really fired early, I am possibly going to up my bet size for their entry later on the card. Throughout my history as a bettor, my results are better in the second half of cards, so I try to stick with this formula. Every half hour I am learning more and more.

"As an aside with trainers, I find it important for me to keep track of what they're doing. I worked on the backside for a time when I was young, and simple things like changing a blacksmith can really throw a stable hot or cold. I joke that I keep my ear to the ground to see if a trainer broke up with a partner or spouse, because in my experience, things like that can make a difference. I want to be in tune with what's happening."

2:00PM: The close of the early cards. "If I am comfortable in making a larger play, I head to the windows. I could be betting a pick 4 or pick 5, or just the race itself with verticals. I'm comfortable with my ticket structuring because I have been doing this for so long. There are only so many ways to play a race, and I have about 20 different structures based on the size of the field, horse, or bets

(continued on next page)

available. When I am reading off my tickets to the teller I am barely thinking about them, and I can keep an eye on the monitors for any changes or races going off at different tracks. It's multi-tasking that has become second nature.

"How I approach the last several hours of the early cards is dependent on what I mentioned earlier: my betting limits. If I am up a certain amount, I will adjust the limit so I take losing out of the equation. If I am down close to my limit, I may make a couple of plays and if they do not succeed, I am done for the day. We as horseplayers tend to be compulsive and we love the thrill of picking horses, but that can get in the way sometimes.

"This approach keeps me in a good frame of mind. When I win, sometimes I get serene and conservative, which is the exact opposite of what I should be doing. If I am having a good day and feeling it, I want to be aggressive. If I am having a bad day and things are not falling into place, I need to be conservative. This may not be the right approach for everybody, but it's good for me."

4:00-7:00PM: "At this point of the day I'm settling down from my prime cards, and watching the early races at a late track, or watching the last several at a Midwest track like Arlington. I have probably been watching Arlington closely, and I want to remember if horses I thought would race well did, and if there is any bias I can take advantage of for a late carryover bet, like a Super High Five.

"Usually around 6PM, if I have no spot plays I am interested in, or the late cards have nothing too interesting, I close up for the day. This involves up to an hour of doing my taxes, making my trip notes, and updating my database. At times I will print out the past performances for the next day and have a quick look at them.

"At around 7 I probably head home, or meet someone for dinner. I unwind for an hour or two and then head back to work on tomorrow's cards. Sometimes, if I am in the right mode, I can handicap for a few hours to get ready. On off days [generally Monday and Tuesday for Mike] I may spot play, or work on my speed and pace figures.

"At home I find that I'm always immersed in racing. Most of the time, I have TVG and my laptop on, watching a race that's going off from somewhere. For example, Mountaineer is on right now and the first two races are turf races. Some of these horses may show up at Churchill, so I want to have an eye on it."

"I hasten to call this 'work,' though, because I love it. I consider myself fortunate to have a job that I enjoy."

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Ten Questions With...

"Newbie" Randall Myrick

We received an email after last month's edition asking, "Hey, can you folks have a ten question segment with a newbie horseplayer?"

We thought that was a great idea, so we solicited some help on social media. When we heard from Randall, who said, "Yes, I am interested [to answer]; I really don't even understand what "handicapping" means."

That made us think Randall was a perfect subject, and he graciously answered a few questions for us. Although Randall, a 63-year-old Kentuckian who retired from the Justice Cabinet in 2001, attended the track first in the 1960's, he simply has not made it a vocation and has not attended racing regularly, although he would like to.

Who first brought you to the track?

My stepdad, who was a state trooper, in 1965

Do you find betting on horse racing complicated?

Yes. I find betting on horse races extremely complicated; so many variables go into the mix prior to laying down the money.

Are tracks doing enough to teach you how to bet?

Tracks do very little that I have seen to educate bettors. It is no fun to lose. I am a competitor and if I just come out a little ahead that is OK with me.

What can they do better?

Maybe hold pre-race classes on how to bet....I have no idea how to "Wheel" a bet and it sure seems confusing.

As a newer bettor who wants to learn, are your fellow patrons and their knowledge intimidating at the racetrack?

Horse racing patrons and their knowledge is, at the best, very secretive and, yes, very intimidating.

If you were more comfortable as a handicapper - i.e. you had more knowledge - do you believe you'd attend the track more?

Increased knowledge would very possibly encourage me to attend more often. An increased frequency of winning would be the driving force for return visits.

If you could give racetracks one suggestion to make your raceday more enjoyable, what would it be?

Cheaper food prices.

Do you bet win place and show, or do you bet some of the other exotic bets on the menu?

I seem to use a combination of betting—Win when I think it is a sure thing but have also played the Exacta Box, Trifecta Box, and the Superfecta Box.

What's the biggest ticket you ever cashed?

\$49 and change.

What is your favorite thing about a racetrack?

The people.

Handicapping: Track Bias

I Want Some Baklava with a Side of Bias

When Ron the Greek rode the rail to a stunning victory in the Jockey Club Gold Cup last weekend you heard many handicappers talking about the path bias at Belmont. On page one, handicapper Mike Maloney talked about looking for any bias each day that he can capitalize upon. This is not just blowing smoke; biases are real, and are a vital part of handicapping.

At Belmont on dirt, we've seen an inside bias that has tilted towards speed since the meet began.

This meet, on dirt, all distances, the rail horse has won a whopping **23.1%** of the races, for an **ROI of 1.68**. If you bet \$20 to win on each rail horse, with no handicapping at all, you would be \$816 richer.

Post time favorites from the rail are 6 for 7, and jockey Javier Castellano knows bias. He's ridden 7 horses from the wood, and won with 5 of them.

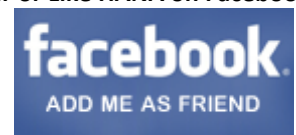


Javier Castellano – Norm Files Photo

It pays to pay attention to the bias. And if you like Greek desserts, maybe we've made you hungry.



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Handicapping: Verify Your Bets

Patriots Coach Bill Belichick Would Be an Excellent Horseplayer

By Dean Towers

A couple of years ago the New England Patriots were on their own 28 yard line with 2:08 to play. They were up 34 to 28 on the Indianapolis Colts and it was 4th down and two. That would make for an easy decision, one may guess; you punt. But Patriots Head Coach Bill Belichick didn't punt, he went for it.

Unfortunately for Coach Belichick and the Patriots, this seemingly brazen move backfired; the Indianapolis defense stuffed them. Two minutes later the Colts converted and the Patriots lost 35 to 34.

The news media and fans, both during and after the game, wanted Belichick's head on a stick. They asked, how could a coach who is supposedly so smart be so stupid? I mean really, you punt in that situation. It's not even debatable.

It turns out Bill Belichick was not stupid, he was just playing the odds. In that situation, with hundreds of thousands of simulations, the play was to go for it because you'd win more often if you did. A supercomputer named "Zeus" at a Boston University confirmed it. Belichick was doing the right thing because he wasn't playing a gut feel; he had access to and was playing the numbers.

Even with that piece of information, most sports writers, fans and commentators failed to believe it. Going for it in your own end just seems so wrong, so against convention, so against what we've always been taught in football, that is has to be wrong.

As horseplayers we fight similar feelings each day. A lot of us learn handicapping at a young age, and the things we learn – the "rules" – stick with us. We're not sure they're true, but they sound like they are. We've seen it happen, our friends talked about it, we read it in a handicapping book, or saw an analyst talk about it on a simulcast screen and we've cashed some tickets, too. It's our "gut feel" and it has to be right.

Sometimes it isn't.

I have a friend who will not bet rider Julien Leparoux if he is riding a speed horse on the turf. I think he saw him strangle a speed horse or two and said never again, or maybe because he is from "over there" he rides too patiently and is a toss out. No matter what the reason, he's an "auto pitch" according to my friend. I don't think he's the only one who does that with Mr. Leparoux. On chat boards or on Twitter I see the same quite often.

Bill Belichick might ask, "but is he really that bad?"

Leparoux, on the green in 2013 (that rhymes), wins 17% of the time and his ROI is a solid 0.95. With "e" or "ep" tagged horses – the speed – my friend may expect a bad number, but Mr. Leparoux has clicked with 21% for an ROI of 1.10. With the top last race pace fig with a similar paceline in

2013, he wins at 27.2% and possesses a sparkling ROI of 1.19. With horses on the green with Quirin speed points of over 5, he wins at 27% and is also highly profitable.



Julien Leparoux – Norm Files photo

So much for that theory, perhaps.

We all want to see some sort of recency in works for a horse who has been off a little while. One friend fades pretty much every horse off three weeks or more without a work. That is not going out on a limb and makes perfect sense. In fact, the numbers bear this out. In 2013, horses off no work and off 25 days or more have a lower impact value than those who are worked.

One day we're discussing the third race at Belmont where trainer David Jacobson had a horse off 28 days with no works who was 5-2. "I think he is not hitting the board" said my friend, as he walked to the virtual betting window to toss him out. Unfortunately for him, the horse ended up winning easily.

It turns out that conventional wisdom does not work with some trainers and David Jacobson is one of them. With no works, off 25 or more days, he's hit with 7 of 22 starters for 31% (for about a flat ROI). His win percentage with all horses is around 24%. In a common sense situation where we should look elsewhere – in Belichick parlance, we should "punt" – we should actually be sitting the race out, or keying the horse in exotics.

Starters off extended layoffs is another fade for many handicappers. In the 1970's and beyond, these horses, who are at times coming back off huge problems, won at a terrible win rate. They were the quintessential "auto pitch". In modern horse racing they are still poor and win at a rate that is worse than average, but if they have a bullet work and a properly spaced worktab, horses off 300 or more days in 2013, have a 0.992 ROI and win 17% of the time. For some trainers, as you can see here, betting them can be extremely profitable.

Bill Belichick is a good coach and one of the reasons he is a good coach is because he is unafraid to buck convention, when bucking convention has some type of validity. Handicappers like me and you are playing against other handicappers – this game is "pari-mutuel" – and if other handicappers are all doing the same thing, it does not mean it's necessarily correct. We need to be skeptical, yet wary; respectful of wisdom, yet curious. By channeling our inner Bill Belichick we can become better and more profitable horseplayers.

Handicapping: Opinion

Too Much Class?

By Jerod Dinkin

On a recent weekday evening in early summer, I was scouring through data at a Midwestern track seeking potential opportunities for an advantageous wager or two. I finished five races worth of research and was struck by the pure number of different race conditions listed in the Past Performances. Of the horses running in just the first five races, there were over 75 unique classes listed in their Past Performances.

The concept of Stakes versus Allowance versus Claiming is simple enough, but the challenges faced by racing secretaries to fill races has created a whole new set of race conditions ranging from Non – Winners of a certain amount in a year, to State-Bred races, to endless numbers of different Claiming conditions, to Starter Allowances, to several subsets of Optional Claiming races [Granted, in the example above, some of the 75 unique conditions were simple differences in the values of the allowance races before and after changes in purse structure (i.e- \$17,785 nw1x vs \$18,995 nw1x) which reflect similar overall class. However, to the uninitiated it can all look like confusing hieroglyphics].

This need to fill races has created an unintended consequence: Further alienating potential new customers from becoming regulars. Class in the modern era is difficult enough for an expert to comprehend, let alone a newcomer. I rely on an in depth data service to help me discern which races are the strongest since pars and other methods of class analysis are too antiquated in the modern era for my particular needs. I have a tough enough time explaining the simple nuances of the game to newcomers without the myriad of classes involved, which is enough to make your head spin.

Horseracing should take a cue from Greyhound Racing with respect to this issue where in general, a simple letter system for grading races is utilized. In most jurisdictions the top level races are “A” races with descending levels of class down to “E” and “M” for maidens. If a dog wins a race at the “D” level, it moves up to “C”. If it goes a certain number of races without hitting the board at its current class, it moves down a level. This is simple and self-explanatory.

Just this past year, the Meadowlands Racetrack implemented a similar letter based classification system for harness racing and it was met with rave reviews. Bettors in online forums and across social media were impressed with the contentiousness of the races. Handle increased dramatically at the track due in part to this application, as well as other customer friendly initiatives.

One of the great things about horse racing is the total number of moving parts in the handicapping puzzle, so this is not to advocate moving to a letter grade system in a wide

spread manner. However, wouldn't it be nice if on a uniform basis, the track program and/or simple past performances could include a letter grade or number system to help those without a more familiar grasp of the game with the subject of class?

Of course, this is a truly minor issue in the realm of all that ails the game and is by no means a make-or-break proposition for long term survival. However, due to the lack of institutional inaction on several higher level issues such as takeout, medication uniformity, and access to the product, we're left with tiny incremental steps to help improve the game where possible. For this low attention span, Twitter, time starved era, patrons of all generations are demanding simplicity and consumer products that cater to this trend (in the gambling arena, slot machines and the lottery are two such examples) rise to the top. A simple class approach could be one small step toward making this great game more viable for mass consumption.

Who Makes Up HANA Anyway?

Who are you, the horseplayer and HANA Member (stats from our last Horseplayer member survey)

You skew older....

Age

18-25: 1%
26-34: 3%
35-49: 27%
50-64: 49%
65+:19%

You have been in love with horse racing in some form for quite awhile.....

Years of playing and watching horse racing

0-5: 6%
6-10: 5%
11-20: 12%
21-30: 24%
30+: 54%

And you are educated...

Education Level

No College: 8%
Some College: 33%
Bachelors or Higher: 58%

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Handicapping: 101

The Odds Line

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Making an odds line might be rudimentary for some, but it is always good to chat about from time to time.

From newer players we often hear something like this: "I am going to bet that horse no matter what, because he is a sure winner."

We know that to be a mistake. If you are getting into a game of coin flipping with someone and he says he will give you 2-1 odds on heads, you are probably a sure winner. If he gives you 1-2 odds on heads, well that is not a bet. Betting the horses it is really not much different. The odds determine if a horse is a good bet or not. The price you are getting on the horse is your main pass/play determinant.

Each race has an outcome: A winner, and losers. The probability of a race being won by one of the horses is 1.0, or 100%. The horses in the race make up that 100%, each with a lower number. A longshot might have a 2% chance, in your opinion, the even money favorite might have a 50% chance, and so on. All these probabilities must add up to 100% and that's how we make something called a fair odds line.

As an exercise, you handicapped the race and gave each horse the following chances to win:

Horse A: 20 times out of 100 you think she'll win this race.

Horse B: 2 times out of 100

Horse C: 33 times out of 100

Horse D: 20 times out of 100

Horse E: 25 times out of 100

When checking the numbers, $0.02+0.20+0.33+0.20+0.25 = 1.0$. It is a sound mathematical line based on 100% probability.

How do we convert these to fair odds? It's easy. We use this quick formula:

$1/\text{odds}+1 = \text{percentage}$;

Horse A: Fair Odds = 4-1

Horse B: Fair Odds = 49-1

Horse C: Fair Odds = 2-1

Horse D: Fair Odds = 4-1

Horse E: Fair Odds = 3-1

If one of those horses (or more) are higher than the odds at the close, then you are considered to be getting value, and you play. If horse E is 5-1, you play it. If he is bet off the board at 8-5, you look elsewhere.

It is not about horses winning or losing and it's never been about that, it is about us winning or losing. You or I could hit 85% of our bets on show tickets on heavy chalk, but we might come out a loser. Conversely, we could hit 1 out of 100 bets on 200-1 shots and come out a big winner. In the win betting market, winners don't matter, value does, and there is no way around it.

When's A Super Trainer Not So Super?

In this month's edition of "When Is a Super Trainer Not So Super", we'll have a look at perennial high percentage winner **Michael Maker**.

Michael wins a lot of races and in 2013 he's chirping in at a 25% win rate. His 2013 ROI, like some well-known trainers is below takeout, at 0.76. I guess we could probably say in terms of betting he's not so super at all, but we want more than that.

Where we really see some chinks in the super-armour in 2013, is on dirt.

On dirt he has won at 22% for a poor 0.61 ROI. If those horses are not one of the top three betting choices, Michael is very-not-so-super, going 0 for 32 for an ROI of zero.

Also on the dirt, with a horse off a win, coming back in more than 30 days, he's been an anemic 2 for 26 for an ROI of 0.22

Michael Maker is tough to beat, but if you've played against him in those situations this year, you've found him not so super, and your resulting bankroll super delish!

If you have a suggestion for next month's "When is the Super Trainer Not So Super" spotlight, please email us at info@hanaweb.org, and we'll be happy to look into it for you.

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Looking at Del Mar

Then, Now and What's Next

By Mike Shutty

The just concluded 2013 Del Mar race meet was a winner by any measure. Every key metric (on-track handle, ADW handle, total handle, attendance, average field size) posted an increase over the statistics generated at the conclusion of the very successful 2012 meet.

With this meet now in the history books and much change ahead for the seaside oval, I had the opportunity to visit with Del Mar's Director of Media, Mac McBride, and talk a bit about the track we all love before heading back to Chicago. We recounted the glory days of the past and explored what lies ahead for Del Mar as it continues to reinvent itself.



photo by [Penelope P. Miller](#), [America's Best Racing](#)

LITTLE KNOWN DEL MAR FACTS

When it comes to the Del Mar racetrack, no one knows its history and lore better than Mac, Dan Smith and the rest of the media team. While most of us know that Bing Crosby and his cronies founded the Del Mar race track and opened its gates in 1937, Mac shared some other historical facts that I thought you would find quite interesting.

For example, did you know that the very first photo finish camera was installed at Del Mar? As the story goes, Bing Crosby, entertainer and entrepreneur, was part of Paramount Studios at the time he launched the first race meet at Del Mar. It was there that he was introduced to Lorenzo del Riccio an Italian immigrant who worked in the photo lab at Paramount.

Traditionally, at every racetrack at the time, the close finishes at the wire were determined by a panel of three judges that would "eyeball" the outcome and then come to consensus on the order of finish. You can imagine the riots that would break out in the stands when errors in judgment were apparent.

Looking to avoid this mayhem at his track, Bing enlisted Lorenzo's help in figuring out a way to use photography to capture not just the winner of the race but of all those runners that would pass under the wire. After much experimentation, Lorenzo del Riccio arrived at a solution that became the photo finish camera. Within a few years, every major racetrack in the America adopted this technology.

Innovation became a hallmark of the Del Mar experience and Bing was always behind the passion for progress. At that time, every Saturday the world stopped to listen to Bing Crosby's ever-popular radio program. To put Del Mar permanently on the map, he and his partner, Pat O'Brien jumped at the chance to stage a match race between Charles S. Howard's legendary, Seabiscuit and the classy Argentinian champion, Ligaroti. So, they brought the production crew down from Hollywood to broadcast the proceedings live to a nationwide audience. It was a smashing success and as result of this live broadcast conducted in 1938; Del Mar was no longer the best-kept secret in Southern California.

Fast forward to just after WWII and Bing Crosby had another idea. He heard about a new invention that came out of the military. It was called the tape recorder. Up to that point in time, all his programming had been broadcast live but the idea of being able to record several programs in a single day to be broadcast on later dates was quite intriguing to Bing. After all, he would look for any reason to find more playtime, especially at Del Mar. He pitched the idea to NBC and when they grumbled and hesitated at the idea due to the "risk" in would introduce, Bing casually mentioned that the guys at CBS were quite keen on it, NBC acquiesced and the rest is history.

By the way, ever wonder why, unlike other tracks across the US, Del Mar's first post is conducted at the relatively late hour of 2 PM? Well, in their never-ending pursuit of fun, Bing and his Hollywood buddies were known to party until dawn on race days, so traditional post times of Noon or 1 PM were just too early for this crowd. To this day, the post time remains around 2 PM with the exception of "Four o'clock Fridays". Can you imagine the marathon party that would have started Thursday evening and continued into late Friday morning had the recently instituted "Four o'clock Friday" post time been in play at that time?

As the celebrations would creep into the wee hours of the morning, Bing and his pals would begin entertaining the revelers. It was at one of these parties that people noticed the incredible comedic chemistry that existed between Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. This new found "act" became the inspiration for the now legendary "Road" films.

WHERE HAVE THE CELEBRITIES GONE?

The era of Hollywood celebrities making Del Mar their summer playground slowing dissipated throughout the

ensuing decades, but the memory of this era is fully captured throughout the nooks and crannies of the Del Mar facility in the form of fascinating photos and other memorabilia.

As Mac attests, working at Del Mar is a dream job. You work hard but it never feels like work and you'll never find a better team than all the folks that work the Del Mar meet. And, some have been working there for an incredible 30, 40 and even 50 years! As Mac quipped, "...you want to work at Del Mar? You'll have to wait for somebody to die first."

WHERE THE TURF MEETS THE SURF...TWICE A YEAR

The workload for this Del Mar team is about to significantly increase as they prepare to run two race meets come the 2014 racing season. With Hollywood Park hosting a meet for the last time this fall, Del Mar, in addition to running their traditional seven-week meet in the summer, will also host a 5 to 6-week meet around the month of November with a likely three or four-day race schedule.

Now this presents some interesting challenges to say the least. For example, the work force that makes their second career at Del Mar during the summer meet is primarily comprised of teachers from the area schools. Other than weekend days, who will work the weekdays? In addition, while horse racing fans and core horse players are likely to comprise the on-track crowd for this second meet, Del Mar's summer population also includes party goers from in and around the area but also those coming in from the greater Los Angeles area. Will this latter group show up? A tougher proposition when the sun sets around 5:15 PM or so that time of year.

There were only two other times in Del Mar history in which a dual meet was attempted. The first was in 1967 when a follow up six-week meet was held in the fall with no success. The second go at a fall meet was scheduled to run six weeks in 1980 but it was discontinued just after a just a couple of weeks.

Now, much has changed since those days to provide a better shot at success this time around. For one, the San Diego population in 1967 was about 700k. Over 3 million people make their homes in this area today. Second, on-line wagering didn't exist at either of those points in history so, with top Fall racing at Del Mar, all sources handle is expected to support strong numbers. Lastly, this time around, Del Mar will not be competing with other thoroughbred meets in the Southern California region as it replaces dates traditionally held by Hollywood Park.

Weather? No problem, best weather of the year happens in October and November. NFL Football on Sundays? Got it covered...games on televisions screens throughout the plant just like other Fall-based race track meets do to accommodate football fans.

As Mac indicates, "There are a lot of "X" factors in play

here. With things like this, usually, there is only way to go...just do it! Run it, do it, give it your best shot going in and see what happens...adjust on the fly, improve and we will."

BREEDERS' CUP IN DEL MAR'S FUTURE?

There is also more incentive to drive a successful fall meet this time around as it is no secret that Del Mar would like to host a future Breeders' Cup event. Given that pursuit, Mac reports that the planned reconstruction of the old turf course commences immediately with the new turf course being in place by the beginning of 2014.



Photo Courtesy Breederscup.com

According to Mac, the racing world will relish the new turf course as it will be comprised of a softer, more forgiving grass and soil combination and those wicked tight turns (especially that turn out of the chute) will be gone forever. In addition, the turf course will be able to easily accommodate 14 horses versus the current limit of 10 horses (and 8 horses for turf sprint races). Also, instead of the current three rail positions, the new turf course will now boast as many as six rail settings which guarantees a lush, green turf racing surface every day for both race meets.

POLYTRACK OR DIRT?

What about the Polytrack surface? Will it remain in place or will a bid to host the Breeders' Cup provide additional pressure to make the switch to dirt? According to Mac, "In this business, everything is always on the table." He was quick to point out several reasons why Polytrack might be here to stay. For example, in this meet just concluded (which featured 329 races run over 37 days) Del Mar lost only 1 horse during its races on the main course...an incredibly positive outcome any way you measure it.

Given that Del Mar is owned by the State of California, there are other considerations to overcome that a privately owned race facility would not face. For example, if Frank Stronach wants to change the Santa Anita racing surface to dirt, then as a private owner, he can do that (with racing

board approval). Not the case for Del Mar, however. The process of working with the state in filing, supporting and winning eventual approval for a change in the racing surface is a long and arduous one. For example, the approved turf course alterations in progress now were first discussed five years ago.

Then there's the money consideration for a state that, to say the least, is up against it financially speaking. Think about it, the state just anted up to make the turf course renovations possible. Now, they would be approached with another request that despite granting \$10 million back in 2007 to make the switch to Polytrack, "X" millions will be required to fund the switch back to dirt. I would imagine the response from the state to be something like...say what?

So, with the Breeders' Cup or not, one thing is certain, Del Mar will have a world class, premier turf course that will draw interest from horsemen around the country (and the world, for that matter) only adding to growing average field size accomplished these past few years.

As for the Polytrack vs. a dirt main track debate, it will continue in earnest as Bing Crosby's legacy of innovation at Del Mar will likely play a role in the final outcome. There's a lot up in the air for California racing in 2014 and 2015...an experimental time to say the least. For now, we'll look forward to an exciting 2014 twin meet, one for which the traditional theme song played before the first race and after the last race may have to be altered slightly to reflect..."where the NEW turf meets the surf, at Del Mar."



Picture of the Month – A HANA Member's horse, training with his trainer..... Who needs a racetrack?



From the Handicapping Monthly Desk....

We're Listening..... After our inaugural edition we asked for feedback and you responded. In fact, we might have to start a letters to the editor section soon! You asked for more stats and angles, so we expanded our "Back Page" with stats, bias notes and much more from a comprehensive database of the last three Fall Meets at Keeneland. We got feedback on supertrainers you want analyzed, we received notes you wanted a newbie interviewed, and Handicapping 101 notes. You asked for a pro, or top player to give insight. We'll try to give you all that and more. Please email us anytime at info@hanaweb.org with ideas or letters.

Click, huh?..... I didn't know this, but in a pdf like this, all ads and links are clickable. If you want to a demo at Bonus4wager.com or play a game at Derbywars.com, just click and go to the webpage (but please come back, we want you to read here too!)

Down Goes the Takeout ... The sponsor of our harness page – Grand River Raceway – has embarked on the lowest takeout reduction we've ever seen in that sport (details [here](#)). Field size is good, pool size is adequate, and if you are looking for a new harness track to patronize (or try for the first time) give them a look.

Thanks for passing it along We received over 100 new signups since our first issue. Thank you for sharing the Horseplayer Monthly with all your friends.

Breeders Cup Our next issue will be all about the Breeders Cup. We've got some interviews, stats and more planned, so please watch for it!

Field size, minimum fractional bet size, takeout scores, and more? Did you know that the Horseplayers Association tabulates all those things for you, for over 65 tracks in North America? [It's all here.](#)

Thank you for reading, and until next month, good luck at the windows..... and may all the head bobs go your way.



Q & A With...

Mark Midland



Mark is CEO of Derby Wars and HorseRacingNation. Derby Wars is a horse racing game combining skilled tournament play with a social game experience to appeal to both tournament veterans and casual fans. They offer games with entry fees for as low as \$1 all the way up to \$475 entry fees.

Mark has over 15 years of horse racing marketing experience having held executive positions with Churchill Downs Inc., Harrah's and Youbet.com. Mark has a track record of innovating new products including the Kentucky Derby Future Wager (1999), establishing 20-horse wagering in the Kentucky Derby (2001) and the daily guaranteed Pick 4 at Hollywood Park (2003).

Q: Why did you create DerbyWars, and have you seen tournament players embrace it since your launch?

A: We had launched [HorseRacingNation](#) two years prior, and we were very excited about its growth, but we knew in this industry it would take time to grow, so we were looking for a second opportunity. We are all horseplayers and we've seen tournaments as an exciting and growing part of racing the last few years. But we wanted to do tournaments better than anyone had done before. We took a look at Facebook games, mobile games – and said, let's set a higher standard for the fun & engagement of tournaments. And that's what became [DerbyWars](#).

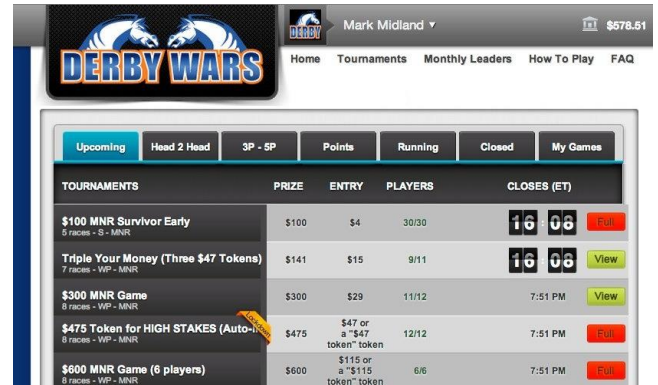
We started building DerbyWars in January 2011. We actually had it ready to go in May 2011, but we weren't happy with the final product. So we scrapped the design completely and went back to the drawing board, launching in October 2011. So with the start of Keeneland, DerbyWars is now two years old! Today we're running about 60 separate games a day on racing 7-days a week! We're thrilled with the response we've received from players.

Q: This space seems to be growing in popularity. Why do you think it is?

A: I believe there are several reasons for the growth of contests. First, you get a great run for your money for a single investment. Plus, you can invest a little and win a lot. But it's also simpler. When we hold our \$10,000 contest every Saturday, there are 67 entries and someone is walking away with a \$5,000 first prize. There's a rush of adrenaline as you compete for 3 hours. Playing the races is

great, too – but you might put \$120 into a Trifecta only to have it pay \$100. In contests, the prize is clear.

A site like DerbyWars offers dozens of games every day – so you can choose the size of your investment, the number of players and what you're trying to win.



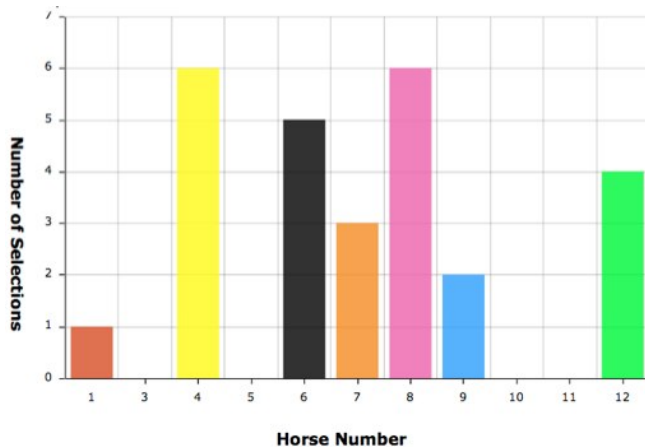
Q: Online poker players have long been accustomed to “free play” or “cheap play” tournaments. Do you feel this is a way to attract that type of market, and possibly increase racing's reach with newbies, or poker players?

A: Yes, smaller entry fees are an exciting component of tournaments. Everyone loves to enter for a little and win a lot. DerbyWars features games every day that you can play for free or as little as \$1 or \$2. To get a couple hours entertainment from a \$2 contest entry – we think that's pretty cool!

But one of the most exciting things for us in launching [DerbyWars](#) was seeing how readily newer racing fans embraced tournaments. When you think about it, tournaments are much simpler than betting at the windows. You don't have to figure out what bet, how much, which horses and how to structure it. You simply have to pick a number. So you pick the 4 horse, and you see that 3 other people in your game picked the same horse – and you realize – that maybe you do know a little about what you're doing. It's just so much less intimidating.

With the simplicity of contests, we see that we're converting new customers to racing, and that's tremendously exciting for us. We've also seen that we're converting new players to contests. For example, Eric Moomey, a top tournament player, had never played tournaments before DerbyWars.





Q: What are your most popular games?

A: Our \$10,000 Saturday game is very popular, and every Sunday we run a \$5,000 High Stakes game with only 12 players. The response to the High Stakes has been tremendous and we're now running it on both Fridays and Sundays during Keeneland.

Other popular games include Head-Head Games, where you take on one other player, usually on just one race card. It's an entirely different strategy than playing in a big tournament; it's all about picking winners and staying ahead of your competition. Head-Head takeout can go as low as under 7% for our \$800 Head-Head games. The other thing about Head-Head games is that it's very much about your competition as well as the races.

We also have daily Survivor games that are very popular, plus a Lockdown feature where all picks must be in ahead of the first race, which is great if you can't play live race-by-race.

Q: How many games do players have to choose from on any given Saturday?

A: We're running about 75 games on the typical Saturday starting around 12:30 ET and running to nearly 9pm ET.

Q: Any advice for someone playing for the first time (stakes, type of game, etc)?

A: The best way to get started is to set up a free account and get 1,000 points for free to get started. When playing for money, the best place to start is in Head-Head games and small 3 to 5 player games. Those are great way to start competing and start winning!

Q: Thanks for your time!

A: Thanks for the interview! We enjoy supporting HANA and look forward to hosting our third annual HANA – DerbyWars game this spring!

The Reality of Fantasy Horse Racing.. Part II



By Mike Dorr

In my last post ([Sept HM, here](#)), my critique of current fantasy horse racing games centered on their formats that mirrored the experience of handicapping and betting instead of horse ownership. Improved variants allow for picking a small stable of horses for a season, perhaps adding jockeys and trainers to a fantasy team that earn points over the course of a season. Those games work, introducing an element of scarcity and valuation that can make for a successful contest. MyFantasyStable.com is one such game, though there are others. If those games have a flaw, it's that many horses, trainers, and jockeys are either running for larger purses, start more runners, and ride more entries than other picks, thus overweighting luck versus skill in a given contest.

To this point, this evolution is more like successful games like Fantasy Golf or Fantasy NASCAR - fun games with clear rules and where an understanding of relative value can help a shrewd player succeed. The most successful fantasy games (football and baseball, then basketball) more closely replicate the experience of ownership. No horse racing game truly does this, but I think they could.

With that, I introduce my idea: the Virtual Sheik, so-named for the biggest-pocketed owners in the racing world.

Here's how I envision such a game would work:

1. Players start with a fixed pool of dollars to spend, say \$1M, on horses currently in training who have run at least one race (with one exception).
2. Players would earn additional dollars for their stables by the purses that their runners earn.
3. The value of a given horse is determined by multiple factors, but the heaviest weighting would be on the value of the purses for which they have most recently run.
 - For example, to get Orb or Oxbow or Palace Malice, you'd have to pony up (pun intended) \$1.5M or so to bring them into your stable. It would not be easy.
 - Maiden (MSW) runners could be had for \$40-75K typically. These purse levels typically hold for other allowance runners.
 - Lower graded stakes or listed stakes runners would go for \$75-300K
 - Most importantly, runners in claiming races would go for their most recent claiming price.

(continued on next page)

4. As the claiming game makes up the majority of races, this is where most of the action will occur. Just like the real game, if one of your horses runs in a claiming contest, it can be claimed by a competitor within the game. Similar rules would apply to the real claiming game:

- For all horses, the claim must be put in before the race is run. This includes first-time starters in maiden claiming races (which is the exception noted in 1. above)
- If your horse is claimed, you get the claiming price added to your account. Its purse winnings for the race are yours.
- If multiple claims are put in for a horse, the new owner is determined randomly.



5. For all non-claiming races, if a horse is not owned and a player tries to buy the horse for its calculated value, there is a short window for a "Monopoly-style" auction.

Details: In Monopoly, one of the least well-known rules is that, if you land on a property and don't buy it for face value, it goes to auction among all players where it goes to the highest bidder. No one plays this way, but it's in the rules of the game. Anyway...

- After a player makes a bid for a non-claiming horse, there would be a one- or two-day "auction" for the horse where it would go to the highest bidder. It could be a live updated auction or a straight "second-price" auction like that on eBay. In this last scenario, everyone who wants the horse can submit their maximum bid and purchases the horse for the 2nd highest bid + \$1,000.

- The auction mechanism assures that no horse go below its true value (say a dominant MSW winner in a \$40K race) and also allows for proper pricing on top-level stakes horses.

6. If a player wants to sell any horse to another player, all other players will be notified and the auction rules above will apply.

7. To replicate the experience of ownership, dollars will be deducted monthly for each horse in a stable, based on their

class. For example, \$1000/month for a claiming horse up to \$5000/month for a stakes horse. Owners would be required to maintain a minimum value of 3 months of expenses in their account.

8. Owners will get, say, \$25000 per month added to their account to make sure total funds levels are sufficient to keep the game going. To mimic the breeding game of ownership, some special rules, apply, however to horses that are retired.

- If a colt is retired sound and intact, at some point in the future, dollars will be credited to their account in some multiple of their 1st-year published stud fee. For example, if that stud has a first-year fee of \$20K, his "retirement" value in the game might be \$2M (a multiple of 100)

- If a filly or mare is retired, the player is credited with a portion of their lifetime earnings. For example, a future broodmare with lifetime earnings of \$300K might get an account credit of \$150K.

- Geldings would not get additional funds upon retirement.

- I'm not entirely sure how to handle breakdowns and the like, perhaps a 10% insurance value. Like real life, that's tough.

What I like about the above structure is that it creates a persistent game, which is what horse racing ownership is. There are no ownership seasons and no drafts, just auctions, claims, strategy and luck. It provides a framework for structuring games on multiple levels by simply varying how much money you have to start then pursuing different strategies to success. There could exist one big game, with thousands of players virtually owning most of the horse population and accumulating purses over time. Players could try to find the next Derby horse or build up their stable with multiple claiming level horses. Transactions, interactions, would be many. Or there could be multiple smaller games, with players starting with smaller budgets trying to build a stable on a budget. The opportunities are numerous.

On the technical side, this would be a much more involved game than those out there today. It is complex, but so is the world of horse racing. To me, it sounds like a lot of fun. There are at least three (Equibase, Brisnet, DRF) groups that have all the data to manage the game. Each would need an experienced company or partnership (Yahoo / NBC Sports, perhaps the new Fox Sports partnership with The Jockey Club) to pull it off and market it properly. It would require a lot of tweaks and experimentation. But I think it would be a tremendous amount of fun, and spur engagement from a base of sports-loving fans that don't yet know what to make of horse racing. This would be an entree into our world - let's give the proper amount of support it deserves.

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Garnet's Handicapping Corner

Knowing How to Manage Your Winnings



Garnet Barnsdale is a co-host of the radio show North American Harness Update on SRN One, writes the Drive On blog for Horse Racing Nation.com and is a regular contributing writer for Down The Stretch Newspaper. He can be followed on Twitter at [@qocashking](#).

For my initial post in my "Handicappers Corner" on the HANA website I have tossed around a number of topics, including posting of what I genius I have become in that I could make up more than \$1,600 in a 24-hour period in the [Grand Circuit Handicapping Challenge](#). This vaulted me from 8th to 2nd about as fast as Shady Hill Pride used to sweep by the field 4-wide at old Greenwood Raceway.

We all know luck plays a role in a move like that, so instead, I have decided to share my experience from this past weekend as a potential warning of how **NOT to play** not only to others, but also myself (if I am so wise to take my own advice).

While I did not lose a substantial amount of money this weekend – thanks to a nice score Friday night – I sure didn't play like a winner should, which upon reflection is disappointing for a bettor with my experience (35 years and counting). You see, the weekend started with me having handicapped several nice wins for the HANA contest, so I was brimming with confidence having vaulted myself into a spot where it will be manageable to finish in the money for my charity (even though sadly I wasn't able to get some real cash down on those winners)

Fast forward to Friday evening where I put a few bucks into my wagering account and bet a couple of pick 4s, including one at Maywood Park. As I do sometimes for amusement, I tweeted my \$32 ticket on Twitter and one of my followers tweeted his back. When the first two legs of the ticket were won by chalk and knowing I had singled the big favorite with leading driver Mike Oosting in leg 4 I went to bed hoping to hit the ticket and get my \$32 or turn a modest profit. When I awoke the next morning I saw that the follower had tweeted "Nice Score" to me and went to check the results hoping I had \$100 in my account. To say I was shocked to see I had won \$628 on a pick 4 that included 3 fairly obvious favorites would be an understatement. My longest shot of 4 live horses in the 3rd leg won at 22/1 and blew up the tote and spiced the pick 4

payoff considerably.

This is where the somewhat happy story goes sideways. As happens likely more often than most bettors would care to admit, brimming with OVERconfidence, I began betting some thoroughbred tracks that I don't often wager on Saturday afternoon like Finger Lakes (yes, UGH) Will Rogers Downs (bigger UGH) and others. By the time it was time to leave for Mohawk Racetrack for Grassroots Finals and Milton Stakes action – for which I had handicapped extensively – I had squandered more than ½ of the winnings from the Maywood Park winning pick 4. When I arrived at The 'Hawk, I advanced my pick 4s and bets on some races I liked at Hoosier Park and spent the rest of the evening trying to "get back" the money I foolishly blew that afternoon. Alas, things didn't go very smoothly at Mohawk – a rarity for me – and by the end of the night the ADW account balance attached to my name read \$0.



Was the weekend a disaster? No. At the end of it I was only down the original \$100 I deposited. The moral of this tale is that as a bettor, a guy like me should be smart enough to display the required patience to find spots where I believe I have an "edge" on my competitors – the other gamblers betting into the pools – and that is when to strike. Successful long-term punters can neither become overconfident after a few nice wins nor go on "tilt" after some painful losses. Both are easier said than done but must be avoided for those that are serious about showing long-term profits and overcoming track takeouts.

This weekend was a bitter reminder to me that while I am good handicapper, I need to become a better "bettor," first and foremost by sticking to my strengths starting with the tracks, horses and drivers I am familiar with. Hopefully this tale of woe may help you recognize the warning signs; too.

Harness Notes:

The Breeders Crown goes October 19th at 5PM at Pocono Downs. Takeout value lies in rolling pick 3's at Pocono.... Grand River, the sponsor, is not the only harness track to slash takeout rates. Tioga Downs in Nichols, New York, has some of the lowest rakes available The new Meadowlands grandstand opens November 23rd

Quick Hits

Kentucky Downs Sets Records

Kentucky Downs concluded an historic season Wednesday, September 25, when live all sources handle, or money wagered, soared to \$3,371,476, an all-time record and a 117% increase over the final day in 2012.

For its five days of live racing, from all sources, Kentucky Downs handled \$12,814,966, an all-time record and an increase of 69.3 percent from a year ago. On-track handle of \$645,343 increased 17 percent over 2012.

"This season showed what can be accomplished when we all work together," said Corey Johnsen, Kentucky Downs' President. "We were proud to offer quality racing with a low takeout, and horseplayers responded with record handle."

To read more from Kentucky Downs, [click here](#).

Twinspires v. Macauley

[The Paulick Report](#) had a story on October 1 about 81-year-old horseplayer Frank E. Macauley, who was asked by Twinspires that instead of \$500 show wagers, he was to limit himself to just making \$20 show wagers. To read Twinspires' reasoning and Frank's reaction, [click here](#).

Harness track Cal Expo breaks from California T-bred high takeout statutes, offers much lower rake for the meet.

When the Watch and Wager LLC harness meet at [Cal Expo](#) opens Saturday night (Oct. 5), fans will be able to play trifecta and Pick-4 wagers in 20 cent denominations for the first time in California history.

"We have been following closely the lower minimums offered at Woodbine and Mohawk in Canada and the results have been very impressive," said Watch and Wager LLC General Manager Chris Schick. "The lower minimum helps the small player spread more and clearly increases churn."

Cal Expo will also continue to offer a reduced 16 percent takeout rate on the Pick-5, Pick-4 and Super High-5 wagers, while also continuing the 10 cent minimums on the superfecta and Super High-5.

There will be Saturday night racing in October, with Friday and Saturday evening action beginning in November. (Cal Expo release)

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NOV. 1 & 2
14 Breeders' Cup
World Championship races

WATCH & WAGER

The Back Page

The Ultimate Keeneland Fall Meet Stats Pack



Brought to you by keenelandselect.com

Our goal is to provide you with the tools you need to tackle some of the great race meets in horse racing.

This month we've crunched the numbers from **the last three Keeneland fall meets** and aggregated them for you. What running styles are good or bad at what distance? What posts? Who were the hot riders on Turf or Poly? Are there sires that dominate in the fall? All that and more is below.

Enjoy!!! And good luck at the windows.

KEENELAND POLY SPRINTS – Paying Attention to the Bias.....

By: Rail Position

Rail Pos	P/L	Bet	Roi	Wins	Plays	Pct	Impact	
1	-348.60	472.00	0.2614	12	236	.0508	0.5130	<-- bad
2	-281.60	472.00	0.4034	16	236	.0678	0.6840	<-- bad
3	99.80	472.00	1.2114	36	236	.1525	1.5389	<-- ok
4	-111.80	472.00	0.7631	26	236	.1102	1.1115	<-- ok
5	88.20	472.00	1.1869	30	236	.1271	1.2825	<-- ok
6	-200.20	464.00	0.5685	24	232	.1034	1.0436	
7	-153.60	454.00	0.6617	21	227	.0925	0.9333	
8	-29.80	430.00	0.9307	29	215	.1349	1.3608	
9	-266.20	386.00	0.3104	9	193	.0466	0.4705	
10	-62.00	332.00	0.8133	18	166	.1084	1.0939	
11	-57.60	238.00	0.7580	11	119	.0924	0.9326	
12	126.60	114.00	2.1105	5	57	.0877	0.8850	
13	-4.00	4.00	0.0000	0	2	.0000	0.0000	

KEENELAND POLY - ALL SPRINT DISTANCES, By Run Style (HDW Data)

Running Style "E" is better than others (but you don't want to be pinned on rail.)

By: Running Style (HDW)

Value	P/L	Bet	Roi	Wins	Plays	Pct	Impact	
1	-86.00	804.00	0.8930	57	402	.1418	1.4305	E
2	-170.40	356.00	0.5213	18	178	.1011	1.0202	EP
3	-459.60	1162.00	0.6045	58	581	.0998	1.0071	P
4	-394.80	1482.00	0.7336	67	741	.0904	0.9122	S
5	-90.00	978.00	0.9080	37	489	.0757	0.7634	NA

KEENELAND POLY - 7f distance only by Running Style, Distance Pedigree Rank 1 & Rail Position (HDW Data)

By: Running Style (HDW)

Value	P/L	Bet	Roi	Wins	Plays	Pct	Impact	
1	50.60	198.00	1.2556	17	99	.1717	1.7810	E <---
2	-58.00	100.00	0.4200	5	50	.1000	1.0372	EP
3	-221.20	426.00	0.4808	19	213	.0892	0.9252	P
4	-241.80	588.00	0.5888	27	294	.0918	0.9525	S
5	-132.40	306.00	0.5673	10	153	.0654	0.6779	NA

By: PEDRating Rank

Rank	P/L	Bet	Roi	Wins	Plays	Pct	Impact	
1	56.40	162.00	1.3481	13	81	.1605	1.6646	<---
2	-55.40	158.00	0.6494	12	79	.1519	1.5755	
3	-78.00	158.00	0.5063	7	79	.0886	0.9190	
4	-110.40	160.00	0.3100	5	80	.0625	0.6482	
5	-86.00	154.00	0.4416	7	77	.0909	0.9429	
6	-85.40	152.00	0.4382	5	76	.0658	0.6824	
7	-6.00	144.00	0.9583	9	72	.1250	1.2965	
8	-100.80	144.00	0.3000	5	72	.0694	0.7203	
9	17.00	126.00	1.1349	7	63	.1111	1.1524	
10	-73.40	108.00	0.3204	5	54	.0926	0.9604	
11	-65.20	88.00	0.2591	1	44	.0227	0.2357	
12	-11.60	60.00	0.8067	2	30	.0667	0.6915	
13	-4.00	4.00	0.0000	0	2	.0000	0.0000	

By: Rail Position (all run styles)

Rail Pos	P/L	Bet	Roi	Wins	Plays	Pct	Impact
1	-104.40	156.00	0.3308	5	78	.0641	0.6649
2	-98.80	156.00	0.3667	6	78	.0769	0.7978
3	-40.80	156.00	0.7385	11	78	.1410	1.4627
4	-112.00	156.00	0.2821	4	78	.0513	0.5319
5	79.40	156.00	1.5090	9	78	.1154	1.1967
6	-43.60	156.00	0.7205	13	78	.1667	1.7286
7	-77.20	150.00	0.4853	8	75	.1067	1.1063
8	-47.20	142.00	0.6676	6	71	.0845	0.8765
9	-84.40	126.00	0.3302	4	63	.0635	0.6585
10	-11.20	110.00	0.8982	7	55	.1273	1.3200
11	-47.20	88.00	0.4636	2	44	.0455	0.4714
12	-11.40	62.00	0.8161	3	31	.0968	1.0037
13	-4.00	4.00	0.0000	0	2	.0000	0.0000

DERBY WARS

\$10,000

KEENELAND GAME

\$5,000 FIRST PRIZE

SATURDAYS IN OCTOBER

KEENELAND

9 8 7 6 5 4

KEENELAND POLY - 8.5f distance only (has unique first wire finish line)

Inside posts 1,2,3... good

Middle posts 4,5,6,7... bad

Outside posts 8+... ok

By: Rail Position

Rail Pos	P/L	Bet	Roi	Wins	Plays	Pct	Impact
1	83.60	188.00	1.4447	11	94	.1170	1.1340
2	-37.80	188.00	0.7989	9	94	.0957	0.9278
3	-11.00	188.00	0.9415	12	94	.1277	1.2371
4	-85.40	188.00	0.5457	12	94	.1277	1.2371
5	-44.80	188.00	0.7617	11	94	.1170	1.1340
6	-72.20	186.00	0.6118	9	93	.0968	0.9378
7	-161.80	184.00	0.1207	2	92	.0217	0.2107
8	110.00	166.00	1.6627	13	83	.1566	1.5178
9	-11.40	144.00	0.9208	8	72	.1111	1.0767
10	-27.80	116.00	0.7603	5	58	.0862	0.8354
11	5.60	86.00	1.0651	5	43	.1163	1.1268
12	-48.00	48.00	0.0000	0	24	.0000	0.0000
13	-8.00	8.00	0.0000	0	4	.0000	0.0000
14	-2.00	2.00	0.0000	0	1	.0000	0.0000
15	0.00	0.00	0.0000	0	0	.0000	0.0000
16	0.00	0.00	0.0000	0	0	.0000	0.0000
17	0.00	0.00	0.0000	0	0	.0000	0.0000
18	0.00	0.00	0.0000	0	0	.0000	0.0000
19	0.00	0.00	0.0000	0	0	.0000	0.0000

KEENELAND POLY - 8.5f distance only (has unique first wire finish line)

By: Running Style (HDW)

Value	P/L	Bet	Roi	Wins	Plays	Pct	Impact	
1	-23.00	200.00	0.8850	9	100	.0900	0.8722	E
2	4.20	68.00	1.0618	6	34	.1765	1.7101	EP
3	90.20	484.00	1.1864	31	242	.1281	1.2414	P
4	-277.80	964.00	0.7118	46	482	.0954	0.9248	S
5	-104.60	164.00	0.3622	5	82	.0610	0.5909	NA

Sires With 4+ Wins, Poly and Turf

SIRE	PLAYS	WINS	WIN PCT	WIN IMPACT	WIN ROI	PLACES	PLACE PCT	PLACE ROI
*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****
DISTORTED HUMOR	40	9	0.225	2.2203	0.905	15	0.375	0.8875
UNBRIDLED SONG	41	8	0.1951	1.9253	2.3561	8	0.1951	0.9122
KITTENS JOY	55	8	0.1455	1.4358	1.0582	16	0.2909	0.9055
SMART STRIKE	39	7	0.1795	1.7713	0.5718	11	0.2821	1.1615
EMPIRE MAKER	36	7	0.1944	1.9183	1.7694	10	0.2778	1.6861
GIANTS CAUSEWAY	40	6	0.15	1.4802	1.015	12	0.3	1.055
MR GREELEY	29	6	0.2069	2.0417	1.1069	7	0.2414	0.6862
MEDAGLIA DORO	39	6	0.1538	1.5177	2.3179	8	0.2051	1.0436
BERNSTEIN	38	5	0.1316	1.2986	1.9711	10	0.2632	1.1026
YANKEE GENTLEMAN	14	5	0.3571	3.5239	3.05	5	0.3571	1.5
SMARTY JONES	22	5	0.2273	2.243	1.0455	5	0.2273	0.6182
TIZNOW	39	5	0.1282	1.2651	0.8846	7	0.1795	0.4949
STORMY ATLANTIC	36	5	0.1389	1.3707	0.8333	7	0.1944	0.6167
SONGANDAPRAYER	30	4	0.1333	1.3154	0.7667	6	0.2	0.5567
SUCCESSFUL APPEAL	14	4	0.2857	2.8193	1.2	5	0.3571	0.9286
CONGAREE	19	4	0.2105	2.0772	0.7579	5	0.2632	0.6053
FOREST WILDCAT	24	4	0.1667	1.645	1.0208	9	0.375	1.2875
THUNDER GULCH	20	4	0.2	1.9736	2.435	8	0.4	1.55

ALL DISTANCES both Poly and Turf... Ship From Track (sorted by flat win bet roi)

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*****
BY TRACKLAST sorted by Win ROI                               Run Date: 9/22/2013 12:29:52 PM
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TRACKLAST	PLAYS	WINS	WIN PCT	WIN IMPACT	WIN ROI	PLACES	PLACE PCT	PLACE ROI

MPM	1	1	1	9.8537	12.1	1	1	5.1
CUR	1	1	1	9.8537	11.2	1	1	5.6
YOR	2	1	0.5	4.9268	4.25	1	0.5	2.5
IND	19	2	0.1053	1.0376	2.8211	2	0.1053	1.2316
ROM	1	1	1	9.8537	2.8	1	1	2.2
PHA	46	5	0.1087	1.0711	1.9717	13	0.2826	1.2239
HOO	233	21	0.0901	0.8878	1.0961	44	0.1888	1.0519
CDX	97	11	0.1134	1.1174	1.0711	16	0.1649	0.5371
SAR	390	66	0.1692	1.6672	0.9554	115	0.2949	0.9385
LAD	53	5	0.0943	0.9292	0.9472	7	0.1321	0.4698
PID	403	47	0.1166	1.1489	0.9452	94	0.2333	0.8816
OPX	8	1	0.125	1.2317	0.9125	2	0.25	0.875
WOX	95	12	0.1263	1.2445	0.8968	25	0.2632	0.8937
HAW	41	3	0.0732	0.7213	0.8293	7	0.1707	0.7073
KDX	376	37	0.0984	0.9696	0.7657	77	0.2048	0.8157
DEL	95	9	0.0947	0.9331	0.76	15	0.1579	0.5853
GPX	21	3	0.1429	1.4081	0.7095	6	0.2857	0.7571
TPX	669	42	0.0628	0.6188	0.697	88	0.1315	0.6061
LRL	30	4	0.1333	1.3135	0.69	8	0.2667	0.69
BEL	145	24	0.1655	1.6308	0.6786	43	0.2966	0.8269
KEE	420	55	0.131	1.2908	0.6657	106	0.2524	0.7546
SAX	8	1	0.125	1.2317	0.65	1	0.125	0.3375
MTH	67	8	0.1194	1.1765	0.6433	16	0.2388	0.7672
FGX	15	2	0.1333	1.3135	0.64	6	0.4	1.4267
APX	571	68	0.1191	1.1736	0.6303	132	0.2312	0.7114
ELP	254	14	0.0551	0.5429	0.6024	34	0.1339	0.6429
CNL	8	1	0.125	1.2317	0.325	2	0.25	2.525
DMR	40	5	0.125	1.2317	0.325	7	0.175	0.325
MNR	85	3	0.0353	0.3478	0.2941	7	0.0824	0.54
PEN	12	1	0.0833	0.8208	0.2167	5	0.4167	1.9167
CRC	27	1	0.037	0.3646	0.1444	3	0.1111	0.4037
PIM	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BEU	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FBL	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TIM	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1.6
PNL	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GOO	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SIN	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MIL	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NEW	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	3
FEX	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FPX	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RDX	16	0	0	0	0	1	0.0625	1.4125
RET	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	6
AQU	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MEY	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SUF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ASD	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LSX	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GGX	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DEA	2	0	0	0	0	1	0.5	1.3
ZIA	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MED	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HOL	9	0	0	0	0	1	0.1111	0.2
RPX	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TDN	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CTX	9	0	0	0	0	3	0.3333	1.1333
EVD	8	0	0	0	0	2	0.25	0.7375
TIP	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CBY	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TAM	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

ALL DISTANCES both Poly and Turf, Riders (5+Wins)

UDM	PLAYS	WINS	WIN PCT	WIN IMPACT	WIN ROI	PLACES	PLACE PCT	PLACE ROI

LEPAROUX JULIEN R	359	89	0.2479	2.4427	1.1025	144	0.4011	0.9872
ALBARADO ROBBY	255	34	0.1333	1.3135	0.7478	56	0.2196	0.6714
GRAHAM JAMES	311	34	0.1093	1.077	0.8859	65	0.209	0.8392
LANERIE COREY J	240	30	0.125	1.2317	1.1217	55	0.2292	1.0083
CASTANON JESUS LOPEZ	168	19	0.1131	1.1144	0.6744	47	0.2798	1.0696
VELAZQUEZ JOHN R	71	18	0.2535	2.4979	0.8704	28	0.3944	1.0028
BRIDGMOHAN SHAUN	120	16	0.1333	1.3135	1.0658	29	0.2417	1.0708
DESORMEAUX KENT J	123	16	0.1301	1.282	0.9805	32	0.2602	0.8943
GOMEZ GARRETT K	115	13	0.113	1.1135	0.3417	32	0.2783	0.6383
COURT JON KENTON	146	13	0.089	0.877	0.9637	28	0.1918	0.9445
LEBRON VICTOR	159	13	0.0818	0.806	0.661	26	0.1635	0.7648
SELLERS SHANE J	90	11	0.1222	1.2041	1.1344	20	0.2222	0.7933
PEDROZA MARCELINO	134	11	0.0821	0.809	1.6112	33	0.2463	1.369
GARCIA JULIO A	24	10	0.4167	4.106	2.7375	16	0.6667	2.1792
PRADO EDGAR S	80	10	0.125	1.2317	1.3613	18	0.225	1.1438
HERNANDEZ JR BRIAN	96	9	0.0938	0.9243	0.7917	16	0.1667	0.6146
SAEZ GABRIEL	74	8	0.1081	1.0652	0.973	11	0.1486	0.7419
CASTELLANO JAVIER	48	8	0.1667	1.6426	0.5583	13	0.2708	0.5958
LENCLUD FREDERIC	106	7	0.066	0.6503	0.3623	16	0.1509	0.5679
MENA MIGUEL	143	7	0.049	0.4828	0.3867	20	0.1399	0.6503
NAPRAVNIK ROSIE	78	6	0.0769	0.7577	0.3218	17	0.2179	0.5
CRUZ MANOEL R	62	6	0.0968	0.9538	0.6984	14	0.2258	0.7952
BAZE MICHAEL C	71	6	0.0845	0.8326	0.3	15	0.2113	0.4915
BOREL CALVIN H	145	6	0.0414	0.4079	0.5248	19	0.131	0.4876
MARAGH RAJIV	39	6	0.1538	1.5155	0.8487	9	0.2308	0.7974
ALVARADO JUNIOR	91	5	0.0549	0.541	0.2868	14	0.1538	0.6077
THERIOT JAMIE	59	5	0.0847	0.8346	0.6627	9	0.1525	0.7441

ALL DISTANCES both Poly and Turf, Trainers (5+Wins)

UDM	PLAYS	WINS	WIN PCT	WIN IMPACT	WIN ROI	PLACES	PLACE PCT	PLACE ROI

MCPEEK KENNETH G	176	24	0.1364	1.344	0.5324	59	0.3352	0.8983
MAKER MICHAEL J	144	23	0.1597	1.5736	0.8188	45	0.3125	0.8007
WARD WESLEY A	74	22	0.2973	2.9295	1.3027	32	0.4324	1.0736
CATALANO WAYNE M	115	20	0.1739	1.7136	0.8278	31	0.2696	0.7087
MOTION H GRAHAM	100	20	0.2	1.9707	0.959	34	0.34	0.97
ARNOLD II GEORGE R	108	18	0.1667	1.6426	0.8491	37	0.3426	1.2046
PLETCHER TODD A	74	16	0.2162	2.1304	0.7514	25	0.3378	0.7257
MOTT WILLIAM I	60	15	0.25	2.4634	1.6567	21	0.35	1.0383
LOPRESTI CHARLES	40	13	0.325	3.2024	1.41	14	0.35	0.82
STALL JR ALBERT M	38	11	0.2895	2.8526	1.7816	18	0.4737	1.3158
ROMANS DALE L	73	9	0.1233	1.215	1.4082	16	0.2192	0.9575
SHEPPARD JONATHAN E	60	9	0.15	1.478	1.17	14	0.2333	0.7067
PROCTOR THOMAS F	62	8	0.129	1.2711	0.5129	13	0.2097	0.5032
KENNEALLY EDDIE	43	8	0.186	1.8328	1.6209	15	0.3488	1.2047
STIDHAM MICHAEL	59	8	0.1356	1.3362	0.9373	17	0.2881	0.978
AMOSS THOMAS M	28	7	0.25	2.4634	0.9036	8	0.2857	0.5714
REED ERIC R	99	7	0.0707	0.6967	0.5444	16	0.1616	0.8626
MARGOLIS STEVE	44	7	0.1591	1.5677	0.6909	10	0.2273	0.5977
MCCAULEY TEVIS Q	27	6	0.2222	2.1895	1.7148	7	0.2593	0.9444
LUKAS D WAYNE	53	5	0.0943	0.9292	0.4868	10	0.1887	1.3113
MCGEE PAUL J	23	5	0.2174	2.1422	1.1652	8	0.3478	0.9913
CARROLL DAVID M	28	5	0.1786	1.7599	3.5786	10	0.3571	2.45
MCGAUGHEY III CLAUDE	28	5	0.1786	1.7599	0.6536	8	0.2857	0.5607

TURF ONLY, Riders (5+Wins)

BY RIDER sorted by wins Run Date: 9/21/2013 10:48:12 PM

UDM	PLAYS	WINS	WIN PCT	WIN IMPACT	WIN ROI	PLACES	PLACE PCT	PLACE ROI
LEPAROUX JULIEN R	81	19	0.2346	2.2981	1.2691	28	0.3457	0.9321
ALBARADO ROBBY	57	10	0.1754	1.7182	1.0035	14	0.2456	0.7807
GOMEZ GARRETT K	41	7	0.1707	1.6722	0.3927	15	0.3659	0.7683
BRIDGMOHAN SHAUN	34	6	0.1765	1.729	1.4206	10	0.2941	1.1029
LANERIE COREY J	50	5	0.1	0.9796	1.204	5	0.1	0.516



TURF ONLY, Trainers (5+Wins)

BY TRAINER sorted by wins Run Date: 9/21/2013 10:49:53 PM

UDM	PLAYS	WINS	WIN PCT	WIN IMPACT	WIN ROI	PLACES	PLACE PCT	PLACE ROI
MOTT WILLIAM I	24	7	0.2917	2.8575	1.125	8	0.3333	0.7458
MCPEEK KENNETH G	35	7	0.2	1.9592	0.8057	11	0.3143	0.7114
ARNOLD II GEORGE R	24	5	0.2083	2.0405	0.6542	11	0.4583	1.25
MOTION H GRAHAM	27	5	0.1852	1.8142	1.0741	7	0.2593	0.8519

