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New Bolton Developing Biological Passports, With Help From Pennsylvania Breeders

by Natalie Voss

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It sounds like something out of a science fiction movie: Rows of vials in a laboratory freezer, each containing detailed biological maps of what's going on inside the bodies of dozens of horses at specific moments in time.

The frozen blood samples might one day hold the keys to making racing clean and drug-free, predicting injuries before they happen and helping veterinarians fight illness with new and powerful tools. Sound too good to be true? Researchers at Penn Vet's New Bolton Center hope it's not.

The Center's Equine Pharmacology Laboratory is in the process of gathering and analyzing data from racing Thoroughbreds – both those who have been seen at New Bolton for an orthopedic injury and horses active on the track – for its BioBank, a giant cache of stored, carefully-preserved samples. They hope one day the information could be used for biological passports, which have a number of potential uses in competition horses.

Biological passports would track biomarkers and proteins in a horse's body over time. They could show natural or artificial changes which could signal an injury or disease or the horse's reaction to a drug or other substance.

The Bio-Bank project

has received tremendous support from the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders' Association (PHBA), which last year donated \$300,000 to the lab as part of a tiered, multi-year project. PHBA executive secretary Brian Sanfratello said the organization's support was based on concerns from its membership.

"Our board sent all the members a survey. We got quite a few back and set up a couple



focus groups. We wanted to know what was important to breeders," Sanfratello said. "There were quite a few things in the list but one of them was being able to race on a level playing field and making sure that the horses that we

breed are not taken advantage of by medication and doping."

"Once we did this we got together with Mary [Robinson, director of the Equine Pharmacology Lab] and basically said, 'How can we help?'"

The PHBA is supporting the BioBank project generally, allowing New Bolton to purchase additional storage freezers for samples and funding a new staff position to help the clinic collect samples. But the group is particular-

ly interested in the applications of biological passports to catching a new practice called gene doping.

How could someone possibly 'dope' a horse's genes?

First of all, the phrase 'gene doping' may refer to two practices: gene editing, which involves changing the DNA before an animal is born to create something that didn't form naturally, and gene therapy, which involves implanting a selected piece of DNA into an adult animal to increase natural production of a protein or other factor. Dr. Robinson said the first type of gene therapy became approved by the Food and Drug Administration two years ago for use in the human medical field, focusing on a hereditary retinal condition. There is still no FDA-approved type of gene therapy available



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for veterinary use, largely because research into the way it works is in the early stages.

There's a lot researchers still don't know about gene editing – including whether it's been attempted on horses in competition settings. Scientists don't know how often attempts at changing an animal's genetic code may fail, or backfire if the genetic material gets inserted into the wrong place. And it's not known how easy it would be for a horseman to find someone who knows how to perform the procedure.

It is possible to do gene editing in horses, but it's also not unequivocally a bad thing. Robinson said some types of gene editing could be used appropriately in a therapeutic context by veterinarians treating a horse. If and when that becomes possible, racing will have to confront the line between appropriate, therapeutic use and performance enhancement – as it has with many other types of medications and treatments so far.

“Gene therapy is just like any other drug that's been developed. It's just the newest form of treatment that we've come up with,” Robinson said. “There are certainly plenty of drugs that are approved in horses but not allowed in racehorses. Just because it gets approved doesn't mean it'll be permitted.”

The PHBA and other groups are interested in the application of biological passports to catch gene doping and medication doping for one reason in particular – it keeps regulators ahead of the curve.

“If the horse is out of whack, above the regular biomarkers, we don't have to worry about what kind of drug that horse is being given, but we know they're being given something,” Sanfratello said. “People are going to cheat. It's a very small percentage, but you're going to have cheating and when you finally find what they're using, they're onto something else. We just wanted to try to do what we could to make sure that at some point in time we have to rely less on finding a medication that a horse is using and more on the fact that something is being used.”

Sanfratello said he dreams of the day when a veterinarian can take a stallside blood test with a handheld device and know within seconds whether a horse should be allowed to race that day. That day is still years away; research into biomarkers can be slow because scientists need a large pool of samples to get

an idea of what is 'average' for a given parameter across the population. There are also like-ly some proteins and markers which change in the same animal over the course of days or weeks, the same way testosterone naturally fluctuates with a horse's circadian rhythms. The required size of a sample pool probably varies depending upon the specific marker or protein that's being studied.

Right now, Robinson said the BioBank has samples stored from 75 horses and she hopes to see that number climb to 300. New Bolton has been collecting samples from Thoroughbred racing patients to the clinic who are being treated for orthopedic injuries, but she's still looking for more 'normal' sam-



ples – that is, those that come from active Thoroughbred racehorses who aren't being treated for an injury. Robinson and a clinical veterinarian travel throughout Pennsylvania to collect blood samples. They do a soundness exam and pull a complete blood count in addition to taking their BioBank sample; results from both can be sent to the horse's regular veterinarian for their own use. Then, Robinson records as much detail as possible about the horse and the sample collection, then spins and freezes the blood for later use in research studies. Robinson and Sanfratello hope to one day partner with The Jockey Club to acquire biological material from the hair samples breeders mail in for DNA confirmation when registering foals.

Robinson's research team has already had success with BioBank projects. At a conference this fall, she will present initial results from a study designed to detect the transport vehicle used to carry artificial DNA in a horse's body in the gene editing process. Her hope is if she can identify transport vehicles, it won't matter what piece of genetic code someone is trying to insert or how successful the gene therapy was. A fellow New Bolton researcher is pairing BioBank data with results from high-tech imaging, thanks to funding from the PHBA and the Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation.

But it's going to take lots of time and money before Sanfratello's vision of a rapid response test becomes reality; in the meantime, the lab is open to help from the racing community. Robinson said there are two ways the public can help New Bolton reach its goals of improving integrity and equine health. If you have an active racehorse in Pennsylvania and are interested in having the horse sampled for the BioBank, contact the Equine Pharmacology Research Laboratory at 610-925-6610. Anyone wishing to donate to the project may contact Margaret Leardi, director of development for the New Bolton Center, at 610-925-6189. ■

New PHBA President Greg Newell takes the reins

by Linda Dougherty



From the time he was a young boy, Greg Newell always had a passion for horses. But growing up in a lower middle-class family in a Plymouth Meeting row home, he had to admire horses from afar.

“The idea of owning a horse was non-existent,” he said.

Fast forward to 2019, and not only has Greg achieved his dream of owning, breeding and riding horses, but he’s also become a successful business owner, establishing the engineering firm Nave Newell in Wayne.

As an owner, Greg has been involved in several racing partnerships, including March-Fore Thoroughbreds, and also solely owned

and bred horses through his Newell Thoroughbreds. And after becoming involved with the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association, Greg was elected Board President in late May, succeeding Roger Legg. Legg will remain as a member of the PHBA’s Board of Directors.

“Roger [Legg] had what you would call an interesting four years,” said Brian Sanfratello, executive secretary of the PHBA. “The first crisis dealt with the payment of breeder awards. Roger spent many days in Harrisburg and worked to rectify the situation and helped construct language with the Agriculture committees that moved the Pennsylvania-sired breeder awards to 40 percent. Roger was also instrumental in the \$300,000 grant to Penn Vet for gene-doping research and the inception of the Pennsylvania Horse Racing Association for statewide marketing. Roger’s hard work has helped the PHBA move into the future.”

A horse that helped launch Greg’s involvement in Pennsylvania racing and breeding was Smarty Jones, winner of two-thirds of the Triple Crown in 2004.

“I was completely caught up with Smarty Jones, a huge fan,” he said. “And then later, to have John Servis as my trainer, and for him to train Brilliant Sunshine—a daughter of Smarty—for me, was like a dream.”

Racing for Greg under his Sapphire Racing Group stable name, Brilliant Sunshine had a very productive career, placing in two stakes and earning more than \$185,000. She is now a broodmare for him at Shirley Lojeski’s farm in Emmaus, producing five foals to date, including a filly by Fed Biz in 2017 named Precious, and a filly by Kantharos last year.

The first foal that Greg bred, Twirler, a daughter of Marco Bay—Twistingandturning, by Twining, had a modest racing career but opened a new door for him, as he decided to retrain her for the show ring. And he also decided to aim for the show ring himself by learning to become an equestrian at an age when it’s typically more difficult to do so.

“Right out of college, I took riding lessons, but it wasn’t until I was 50 that I started to

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ride seriously," said Greg. "And now, I ride every day. I try to do things outside my comfort zone."

Greg credits his riding instructor Bonnie Wallace at Crestview Farm in Parkesburg, Pa., for helping to sharpen his riding skills on Twirler.

"Bonnie is incredibly supportive and patient, she pushes me to challenge myself," he said.

Thoroughbred aftercare is important to Greg. In addition to Twirler he also retired Adirondack King, whom he raced with MarchFore Thoroughbreds and was trained by Servis, for a second career. A son of Lawyer Ron out of Grade 1 winner and millionaire Jostle, the now 10-year-old gelding was a multiple stakes winner and graded stakes-placed runner of nearly \$600,000, and has transitioned beautifully to the world of eventing.

"Adirondack King gave us so much," said Greg. "He's in Lexington, Ky., being retrained, and he's very brave over fences. He's now learning dressage."

Greg comes to the position of PHBA president with much enthusiasm, experience with the inner workings of Harrisburg, and plenty of ideas for the future of racing and breeding in the Keystone State.

"I'm here to support Brian [Sanfratello]," he said. "I'm comfortable talking with legislators and will strive to maintain an active, working relationship with them. To them, I'd like to say thank you, because the funding [from slots revenue] has made a difference for horse racing in Pennsylvania."

"I want to be an advocate for the PHBA membership, so that legislators understand the horse business," he continued. "Breeders have so many costs and needs, and I want to articulate to legislators that horse breeders are average people trying to earn a living, with not a lot of margin for error."

Three areas in which Greg believes the PHBA has already done outstanding work, and would like to expand and enhance, are research, aftercare and promotion.

"Research is important, and our [\$300,000] donation to Penn Vet's New Bolton Center for research on equine gene doping has triggered other organizations to jump on board," he said. "It helps to change the image of horse racing as a whole."

Greg said there are great organizations that handle aftercare at Pennsylvania racetracks, and wants to explore how to enhance that aspect of the sport.

"Thoroughbreds are wonderful animals who want a job and love to serve," he said.

And promotion of the sport is also something that Greg is keenly interested in, already giving kudos to the PHBA for its entrance into the world of social media.

"In today's world, we have to take control of our image, sharing what makes Pennsylvania special and showing the different faces of our industry," he said. "The Pennsylvania Equine Coalition has been at the forefront of this. If we want a new generation to become interested in what we're doing, it's important to use social media."

"Greg has been on the Board for quite some time now, most recently serving as Vice President," said Sanfratello. "He's been involved in breeding and racing, so he has a great understanding of our business. Greg knows the key players and is committed doing whatever he can as President to continue our progress."

"I'm lucky to be coming in at a time when we're doing better in Pennsylvania than we had been," said Greg. "And I've been so blessed along the way, surrounded by people for whom the care of the horse is their first priority. I'd like us to continue on with that momentum." ■



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Female Sprinter, Shamrock Rose, accepted by Lori Fackler and Randi Melton of Best A Luck Farm



Broodmare of the Year, Slew's Quality, accepted by Randi Melton and Lori Fackler of Best A Luck Farm



Leading Stallion, Jump Start, accepted by Paul O'Loughlin and Tim Fazio, presented by Board President Greg Newell



Leading Overall Breeder of PA-Breds, Blackstone Farm, accepted by Patricia and Doug Black, presented by Deanna Manfredi



Leading Breeding Fund Recipient, WynOaks Farm, accepted by Chip and Barbara Wheeler, presented by Glenn Brok



Leading Breeding Fund Recipient (Horse), ImPLY, accepted by Bernie Houghton for Barlar LLC, presented by Betsy Barr



Thoroughbred Makeover Top PA-Bred, BK's Angus, accepted by Terry Sanfratello of Briter Farm, presented by Board President Greg Newell



Turf Female, Fahan Mura, accepted by Dixie and Rick Abbott for Brushwood Stable, presented by Deanna Manfredi and Glenn Brok



Turf Male, Spring Quality, accepted by Densie Rolfe for George Strawbridge, Jr., presented by Glenn Brok

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Male Sprinter, Fielder, accepted by Hank Nothhaft of HnR Nothhaft Horseracing, presented by Board President Greg Newell



PA-Preferred Male, Smooth B, accepted by Chip and Barbara Wheeler for St. Omer's and WynOaks Farm



Older Female, Unique Bella, presented to Dixie and Rick Abbott by David Charlton, for Brushwood Stable, presented by David Charlton



Older Male, Spring Quality, accepted by Randy and Denise Rolfe for George Strawbridge Jr., presented by Deanna Manfredi (center)



3-Year-Old Filly, Shamrock Rose, accepted by Randi Melton and Lori Fackler of Best A Luck Farm, presented by Glenn Brok



2-Year-Old Filly, Amy Farah Fowler, accepted by Doug and Patricia Black of Blackstone Farm



2-Year-Old Male, Call Paul, accepted by Vicky Schowe and Beatrice Patterson, presented by Doug Black

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Someday Jones - Pat Chapman



She's Chubs - Rebecca and John Taylor



Shamrock Rose - Randi Melton and Lori Fackler of Best A Luck Farm



Senior Senator - Chuck McGill



Pumpkin Rumble and Trooper John - Kirsten Fletcher accepting for Smart Angle



Smokinpaddylassie - Richard Simoff



Prince of Hempt - Donny Brown



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Dixie Serenade - Fantasy Lane Stable



Felder - Hank Nothhaft



Delta Express - Scott Bunker and Cynthia Bartkowski



Cosmic Burst - Jessica Meehan accepting for Pewter Stable



Daddy Is a Legend - Hank Nothhaft



Call Paul - Vicky Schowe and Beatrice Patterson



Bronx Beauty - accepted by Doug and Patricia Black of Blackstone Farm



Beyond Smart - Randy and Denise Rolfe accepting for George Strawbridge Jr.



Army Mule - Hope Hill Farm, Jim and Karen McGreevy



Amy Farah Fowler - accepted by Doug and Patricia Black of Blackstone Farm



Favorite Tale - Judilyn Arena and Paul Conaway



Smooth B - Nichole Martin, Chip Wheeler and Allison Innella for WynOaks and St. Omer's Farms



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Million Dollar Round Table inductee Unique Bella, accepted by Rick and Dixie Abbott for Brushwood Stable



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Lifetime Achievement Award - Ronnie and Betsy Houghton, accepted by Betsy and Bernie Houghton



PHBA Board VP Bob Graham with wife Angel



Brian Sanfratello with Senator Judy Schwenk, Agriculture and Rural Affairs, Berks County



PHBA Staff Brian Sanfratello, Wendi Graham, Jennifer Corado, Jennifer Poorman, Joanne Adams, Vicky Schowe



Joan Alston, Paul and Jeanette O'Loughlin



Snapshots from PHBA Awards Banquet



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6 Furlongs, Penn National
- 7/13/19 **\$100,000 Hockessin Stakes**
6 Furlongs, Delaware Park
- 9/2/19 **\$100,000 Bensalem Stakes**
6 Furlongs, Parx
- 9/28/19 **\$100,000 Mr. Prospector Stakes**
6 Furlongs, Monmouth Park

3-Year-Old & Up Sprint Turf Division

- 4/20/19 **\$100,000 Leatherbury Stakes**
5 ½ Furlongs, Laurel Park
- 6/1/19 **\$100,000 PA Governor's Cup**
5 Furlongs, Penn National
- 7/13/19 **\$100,000 Glasgow Stakes**
7 ½ Furlongs, Delaware Park
- 9/2/19 **\$100,000 Neshaminy Stakes**
7 ½ Furlongs, Parx
- 9/28/19 **\$100,000 Rainbow Heir Stakes**
5 ½ Furlongs, Monmouth Park

3-Year-Old & Up F&M Sprint Dirt Division

- 4/20/19 **\$100,000 Primonetta Stakes**
6 Furlongs, Laurel Park
- 6/1/19 **\$100,000 Penn Ladies Dash**
6 Furlongs, Penn National
- 7/13/19 **\$100,000 Dashing Beauty Stakes**
6 Furlongs, Delaware Park
- 9/2/19 **\$100,000 Roamin Rachael Stakes**
6 Furlongs, Parx
- 9/28/19 **\$100,000 Regret Stakes**
6 Furlongs, Monmouth Park

3-Year-Old & Up F&M Long Turf Division

- 4/20/19 **\$100,000 Dahlia Stakes**
1 Mile, Laurel Park
- 6/1/19 **\$100,000 Susquehanna Stakes**
1 ¼ Miles, Penn National
- 7/13/19 **\$100,000 Just A Kiss Stakes**
1 ¼ Miles, Delaware Park
- 9/2/19 **\$100,000 DeBunda - President's Cup**
1 ¼ Miles, Parx
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/Brian Sanfratello



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Social Media Snippets

PENNSYLVANIA BREEDING AND INDUSTRY NEWS ON THE WEB

A look at a few of recently posted items on the PA Bred Facebook page that you may have missed

Shamrock Rose retired

Champion PA-Bred Shamrock Rose has been retired. Bred by Best A Luck Farm, the 4yo by First Dude goes out with an Eclipse Award, a Breeders' Cup win and almost \$1 million in earnings.

Plum Pretty at Timber Town Stable

What can we say about her except that she's, well, just plum pretty? The daughter of Medaglia d'Oro x Liszy is one of the kindest mares on the farm and is busy raising a big Arrogate colt this year.

Who Does One Racehorse Employ?

Ever wonder how many people a single racehorse employs? Learn more about the economic impact horse racing has on Pennsylvania.

American Pharoah foal is back in Pennsylvania

Our #PABred American Pharoah foal is back in Pennsylvania after some time in Kentucky, and we paid him a trip. He's spunkier than ever!

Opening Day At Saratoga

#PABreds represented the Keystone State in two graded stakes.



PA-Bred Stakes Recaps: Presque Isle Downs



Pennsylvania's Day At the Races is fast approaching, and 120 horses have been nominated for the five stakes offered on the day that celebrates Keystone-bred runners, including the majority of those who have already won a PA-Bred stakes this year. Post time for the first of 12 races is 12:35pm.

Northern Fling Stakes

Larry Karp's homebred ImPLY remained undefeated in 2019 when driving clear to win the Northern Fling Stakes for the second time in three years. The 6-year-old E Dubai mare bided her time while saving ground before taking aim on early leader Darcy



ALL BREEDING FUND STAKES WILL INCLUDE A 25% PA-SIRED BONUS FOR 1ST, 2ND AND 3RD

Proposed 2019 schedule—dates and conditions for all the PA-Bred Stakes are subject to change. Please contact the Racing Offices for the most current schedules.

- Sat., April 27, Parx **\$100,000 Lyman H**, 3 & up, 7 fur.
1st-Midnightcharly, 2nd-Long May You Run, 3rd-Jw'strickymischief
- \$100,000 Foxy J. G. S**, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 7 fur.
1st-Zipper's Hero, 2nd-Sweetest Yet, 3rd-Its a Journey
- Sat., June 1, Penn **\$100,000 Danzig S**, 3YO, 6 fur.
1st-Call Paul, 2nd-Thiscatcanjump, 3rd-Kaiju
- \$100,000 New Start S**, 3YO fillies, 6 fur.
1st-Gotta Be Strong, 2nd-I'm the Talent, 3rd-Key Light
- Sun., June 9, Penn **\$100,000 Lyphard S**, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf
1st-ImPLY, 2nd-Wildcat Cartridge, 3rd-Smokinpaddylassie
- \$100,000 Robellino S**, 3 & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf
1st-Fast and Accurate, 2nd-Beyond Smart, 3rd-Driven to Compete
- Sat., June 22, Parx **\$100,000 Crowd Pleaser S**, 3YO, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. (off turf)
1st-Chilly in Charge, 2nd-Wrong Color, 3rd-Kelli's Smile
- \$100,000 Power by Far S**, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 5 fur. (off turf)
1st-Wildcat Combat, 2nd-Afleet Tizzy, 3rd-The Circle Game
- Sun., July 7, PID **\$100,000 Leematt S**, 3 & up, 1 mi.
1st-Jaguar Poz, 2nd-Missin the Big Dog, 3rd-Fast and Accurate
- \$100,000 Northern Fling S**, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 mi.
1st-ImPLY, 2nd-Darcy Mae, 3rd-Trolley Ride

Pennsylvania's Day At the Races

- Sat., Aug. 3, Parx **\$100,000 Banjo Picker Sprint S**, 3 & up, 6 fur.
\$100,000 Roanoke S, 3 & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi.
\$100,000 Marshall Jenney H, 3 & up, 5 fur., turf
\$100,000 Dr. Teresa Garofalo Memorial S, 3 & up, F&M, 6 fur.
\$100,000 Mrs. Penny S, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf
- Mon., Sept. 9, PID **\$100,000 Malvern Rose S**, 3YO fillies, 1 mi.
- Sat., Sept. 21, Parx **\$100,000 Alphabet Soup H**, 3 & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf
\$100,000 Plum Pretty S, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi.
- Mon., Sept. 23, PID **\$100,000 Mark McDermott S**, 2YO, 6 fur.
\$100,000 Mrs. Henry D. Paxson Memorial S, 2YO fillies, 6 fur.
- Wed., Nov. 27, Penn **\$100,000 Blue Mountain Juvenile Fillies S**, 2YO fillies, 6 fur.
- Sat., Dec. 7, Parx **\$100,000 Pennsylvania Nursery S**, 2YO, 7 fur.

Total: \$2,750,000

PA-Bred Stakes Recaps: Presque Isle Downs



Mae and charging by to win by one and a quarter lengths. It was more than 10 lengths back to third-place Trolley Ride. Imphy and her half-sister Advert, who finished fifth, were sent off as the 3-10 favorites in the field of six.

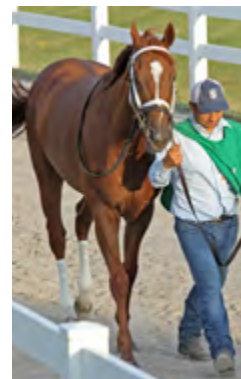


Racing under Karp's Barlar LLC colors, Imphy won the Lyphard Stakes at Penn in June, and took a Presque Isle allowance in her first start of the year. She is now a six-time stakes winner, having taken Presque Isle's Mrs. Henry D. Paxson Memorial at 2 and the Northern Fling at 4, back-to-back runnings of the Lyphard as well as last fall's Plum Pretty Stakes at Parx. She boosted her record to 27-11-7-2 while earning \$679,228. She has been nominated to the Mrs. Penny Stakes on PA Day At the Races day, a race she has been second in the past two years.

Leematt Stakes

A return to Presque Isle has been a financial boon for Jaguar Poz. In his three most recent starts at the Erie track he has two wins and a close second. The latest was the easiest, and his first stakes win, when he stole the one-mile Leematt by two and a half lengths for owner/breeder James E. Hess.

Trained throughout his career by Ron Potts, Jaguar Poz has racked up a record of 10 wins from 33 starts, with 14 placings, while earning \$380,941. Fifteen of his starts have been at Presque Isle, including a win in his career debut in May 2016. But while stakes-placed at Penn and Tampa Bay during his career, he was searching for his first stakes success over the Tapeta track. This time he had everything his own way.



Sprinting clear at the start, he posted fractions of :25.46, :50.10 and 1:14.30 while never being seriously pressed. Turning for home two lengths on top, he cruised in to stop the clock in 1:37.83 over Missin the Big Dog, with 4-5 favorite Fast and Accurate a head back in third.

Jaguar Poz is a 6-year-old son of Majesticperfection and the winning Five Star Day mare Star of Luvina, the dam of four winners from as many starters. Unraced at 2, Jaguar Poz was second in the Danzig Stakes in his second start at 3, and was second in both the Turf Dash and Pelican Stakes in his only two starts at Tampa Bay. He also has career wins at Parx, Laurel and Thistledown. He has been nominated in two stakes on the PA Day At the Races card - the Banjo Picker Sprint Stakes and Marshall Jenney Handicap.



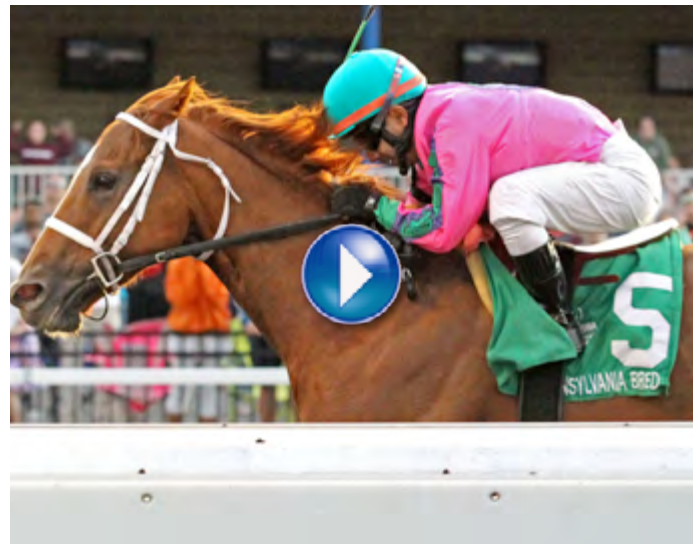


Recent PA-Bred Stakes Horses



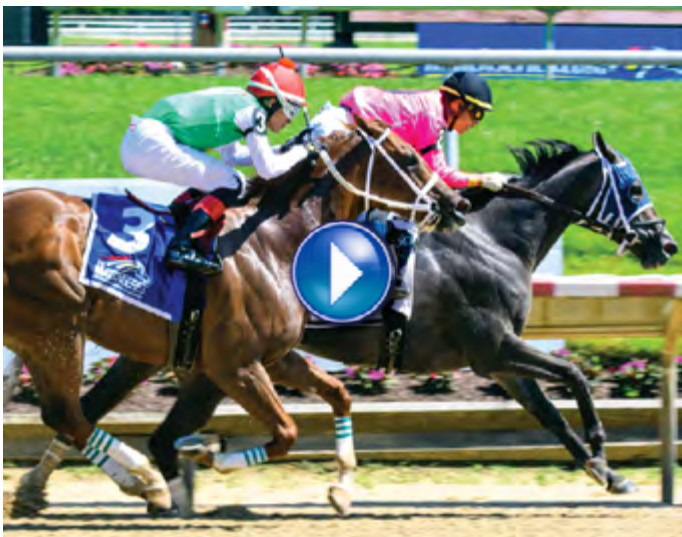
IMPLY

m, 6, E Dubai–Allude
Won - NORTHERN FLING S, Presque Isle Downs, \$125,000,
3YO/UP, F/M, 1M, 7/7.



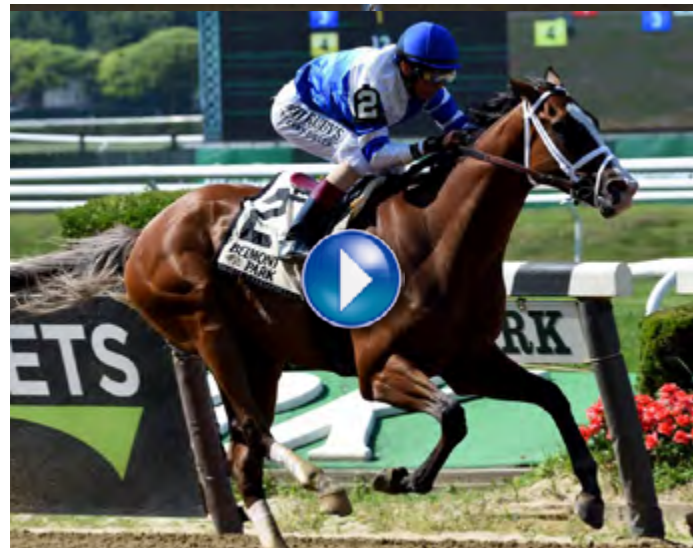
JAGUAR POZ

g, 6, Majesticperfection–Star of Luvina
Won - LEEMATT S, Presque Isle Downs, \$100,000,
3YO/UP, 1M, 7/7.



BRONX BEAUTY

f, 4, Liaison–Forever Sunshine
Won - DASHING BEAUTY S, Delaware Park, \$100,000,
3YO/UP, F/M, 6F, 7/13.



PRINCE LUCKY

g, 4, Corinthian–Lucky Notion
Won - STATE DINNER S, Belmont Park, \$100,000,
4YO/UP, 1 1/16M, 7/7.



Recent PA-Bred Stakes Horses



SHEENA

f, 3, Take Charge Indy—Good Intentions
Won - JACK HARDY S, Assiniboia Downs,
\$30,000, 3YO, 7F, 7/12.

PARSIMONY

c, 3, Dominus—Lil Cora Tee
2nd - LOS ALAMITOS DERBY-G3, Los Alamitos, \$150,000,
3YO, 1 1/8M, 7/13.

DARCY MAE

m, 5, K One King—Krista's Quik Chic
2nd - NORTHERN FLING S, Presque Isle Downs, \$100,000,
3YO/UP, F/M, 1M, 7/7.

MISSIN THE BIG DOG

c, 4, Archarcharch—Merry Princess
2nd - LEEMATT S, Presque Isle Downs, \$100,000, 3YO/UP, 1M,
7/7.

UJJAYI

f, 3, Smarty Jones—Ocean Road
3rd - DELAWARE OAKS-G3, Delaware Park, \$300,000, 3YO, F,
1 1/16M, 7/6.

SMOKIN NITRO

g, 4, More Smoke—Keep Your Day Job
3rd - PARX DASH S-G3, Parx Racing, \$200,000, 3YO/UP, A5FT,
7/6.

COSMIC BURST

f, 4, Violence—Peggy Ring
3rd - MOLLY PITCHER S-G3, Monmouth Park, \$150,000, 3YO/
UP, F/M, 1 1/16M, 7/20.

FAST AND ACCURATE

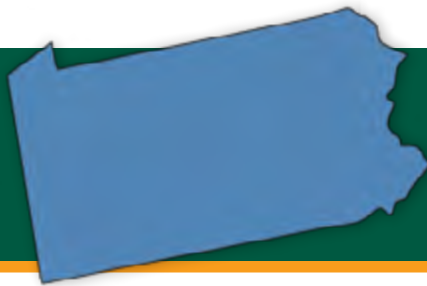
h, 5, Hansen—It's Heidi's Dance
3rd - LEEMATT S, Presque Isle Downs, \$100,000, 3YO/UP, 1M,
7/7.

PUMPKIN RUMBLE

g, 8, English Channel—Clarins
3rd - DOMINION DAY S-G3, Woodbine, \$100,000, 3YO/UP,
1 1/4M, 6/30.
3rd - NIJINSKY S-G2, Woodbine, \$175,000, 3YO/UP, 1 1/2MT,
7/28.

TROLLEY RIDE

f, 4, Flashy Bull—Proudly Irish
3rd - NORTHERN FLING S, Presque Isle Downs, \$100,000,
3YO/UP, F/M, 1M, 7/7.



PHBA Dates to Remember

Reminders for Breeders

PHBA Membership Form and Dues: March 31

Broodmare Domicile: Dec. 1 or 14 days after
a public sale

Yearling Registration: Dec. 31 of the yearling year

Early Registration: Within 365 days of foaling

Stallion Registration for next breeding season:

Feb. 15 of year breeding.

Check out the "Calendar of Events & Reminders" section
at www.pabred.com for more reminders and upcoming
PA-Bred stakes, members' events, and more.

Pennsylvania Broodmare Domicile Requirements & Registration Eligibility for 2019 Foals

Please note the following broodmare domicile requirements for the 2019 crop of foals. Mares bred to registered PA-Sires are up again this year, according to our preliminary count, and continuing that trend will move us to an increase in registered foals, which is our priority.

- The dam of the foal resided continuously in Pennsylvania since **DECEMBER 1** of the year of conception through foaling. Mares not being bred back will fall under this category.
- The dam of the foal was purchased at a public sale after **DECEMBER 1** of the year of conception and brought into Pennsylvania within 14 days of the date of purchase and remained continuously through foaling. During the year of foaling, the foal or its dam spent at least ninety (90) days in the state.
- The dam of the foal arrived after **DECEMBER 1** of the year of conception, foaled in Pennsylvania and was bred back to a registered PA stallion standing in Pennsylvania and the dam of the foal resided **SIXTY (60)** consecutive days during which foaling occurred.

Domicile forms can be found online at www.pabred.com/forms. Please **DO NOT** use any prior year forms as they have changed. We prefer online submissions, but if you are unable to submit the form online, you can print out a report and mail it, or let us know and we'll send a copy to you.





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