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Social outrage and a looming crisis, but there's plenty to celebrate on the track

JA McGrath | November 08, 2019

It has been one of the strangest Melbourne Cup weeks in my experience, and I have attended 36 Cups. Attitudes are different, and the public perception of racing and Cup Day in Australia is changing dramatically. It is still a public holiday in Melbourne, and it may as well be for the rest of the country, but with social media delivering a message from the anti-racing faction so strong about the alleged 'cruelty of racing,' it is having an effect. It is very worrying.

Vow And Declare (Craig Williams, far side) just touches off Master Of Reality (Frankie Dettori) to win the Melbourne Cup. Il Paradiso (Wayne Lordan), who finished fourth, is sandwiched between them. Master Of Reality was later relegated to fourth and Dettori suspended for careless riding in the closing stages. Il Paradiso was promoted to third. Photo: Kristen Manning. Photo and cover photo: Kristen Manning



The Victoria Racing Club reported the Cup Day crowd at 81,408, down on last year's 83,471, and a long-way short of the modern-era high 122,736, who watched the marvellous Makybe Diva win the first of her three Cups in 2003.

The attendance has dropped around 20 percent over the past five years, and while factors other than social conscience are at play — many are struggling to cope with the downturn in the economy and the devastating consequences of a six-year drought in rural areas — there is no doubt a crisis point is looming for Australian racing.

And, of course, there is the fickle Melbourne weather. The old cliché that this capital city serves up four seasons in a day is certainly applicable this week. The Oaks Day crowd (Thursday), 57,296, was down around six percent on last year and owed as much to the wind and rain as any social trends.

One of the most disturbing stories reported this week was of a wine shop owner in a trendy Melbourne suburb, Brunswick East, who had run a Cup sweepstake for his customers for the past six years. Carrying on that tradition, he asked a young woman customer if she would like to participate.

The shopkeeper recalled, "She turned white, and with absolute anger in her expression, she then spat at me, right in the face, saying, 'how dare you, you pig.' It was absolutely terrible. I thought of not carrying on with the sweep, but it was not like everybody was saying no."

Despite such extreme social outrage, which is far from the norm, the actual racing was superb, and the Melbourne Cup itself one of the most competitive seen in decades. Vow And Declare, one of only three so-called local horses in the 24-runner field, put his head in front a couple of strides before the line to reward multiple local champion Craig Williams with a fitting victory for a masterly ride.

Williams, who is renowned for his painstaking preparation before a big race — he walks the track, compiles his own speed maps, studies videos of his opposition — displayed a touch of genius in manoeuvring Vow And Declare over to the inside rail from gate 21 before reaching the winning post first.

For it was at this point that the pace slowed significantly, so much so that the race time was over eight seconds outside the record, and, even allowing for the heavy



Craig Williams returns to the winner's enclosure aboard Vow And Declare after their victory in the Melbourne Cup at Flemington in November. Photo: Kristen Manning

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rain 24 hours earlier, and that the track was officially soft (6), the mid-race dawdle left those at the back of the field with plenty to do.

Williams has now won Australian racing's Grand Slam — Melbourne Cup, two Caulfield Cups, two Cox Plates, Golden Slipper — and his post-race interview would have done old-style Hollywood Oscar presentations a run for their money as he thanked everybody from his family, his agent and punters, to his local dry cleaner.

Handicapper Greg Carpenter must clear a space on his office wall for an elongated photo of the Cup finish as proud testimony to framing a very competitive set of weights — heads and noses separated the first four home, and the first ten were covered by only three and a half lengths.

Frankie Dettori buried his head in his hands in frustration in the unsaddling stall after driving home Master Of Reality into second, beaten a head. "I feel like I could cry," he uttered.

It got even worse — he copped a nine-meeting suspension for careless riding in the final stages and his mount was demoted to fourth, costing his owners A\$750,000 in prize money, the difference between second and fourth.

Winning trainer Danny O'Brien, 49, who became embroiled in a long-running

cobalt probe in 2015, which ended up in the Victorian Supreme Court, had executed a perfect plan for Vow And Declare, a son of Declaration Of War. He saw him as a supreme stayer in the making early in his career and trained him accordingly.

O'Brien went on to saddle Miami Bound to win the G1 VRC Oaks on Thursday, which was a quick back-up from the filly's triumph in the G2 Wakeful Stakes five days earlier. She is a daughter of Reliable Man, the Prix du Jockey-Club winner, out of Arapaho Miss, the winner of the 2007 VRC Oaks.

Saturday (November 9) marks the fourth and final day of the VRC Spring Carnival at Flemington, the highlight of which will be Hartnell's farewell appearance, in the G1 Mackinnon Stakes.

The Godolphin warrior has won 13 races and been placed 22 times in 57 starts, starting his career with Mark Johnston in the UK before joining John O'Shea and then James Cummings in Australia.

With ten stakes victories to his name, he has been the Godolphin flagship, the most successful to carry the royal blue colours in Australia. He faces a tough task, especially with New Zealand filly Melody Belle in the line-up. If he wins, the cheers will almost lift the roof off the grandstand.



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CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

NOVEMBER

DATE	STAKES	CONDITIONS	DIST/TURF	PURSE
11.30.19	Buffalo Man	2yo	6 F	\$75K
	House Party	2yo F	6 F	\$75K
	Smooth Air	2yo	1 M	\$75K
	Hut Hut	2yo F	1 M	\$75K
	Pulpit	2yo	1 M (T)	\$75K
	Wait a While	2yo F	1 M (T)	\$75K

DECEMBER

DATE	STAKES	CONDITIONS	DIST/TURF	PURSE
12.7.19	Jewel (Claiming Crown)	3yo & up	1 1/8 M	\$200K
	Tiara (Claiming Crown)	3yo & up (F&M)	1 1/16 M (T)	\$125K
	Emerald (Claiming Crown)	3yo & up	1 1/16 M (T)	\$125K
	Iron Horse (Claiming Crown)	3yo & up	1 1/16 M	\$110K
	Express (Claiming Crown)	3yo & up	6 F	\$110K
	Glass Slipper (Claiming Crown)	3yo & up (F&M)	1M	\$110K
	Rapid Transit (Claiming Crown)	3yo & up	7 F	\$110K
	Canterbury (Claiming Crown)	3yo & up	5 F (T)	\$110K
	Distaff Dash (Claiming Crown)	3yo & up (F&M)	5 F (T)	\$110K
12.8.19	Caribbean Classic	3yo	1 1/8 M	\$300K
	Confraternity Caribbean Cup	3yo & up	1 1/4 M	\$100K
	Invitational Cup For Imported	3yo & up	1 1/4 M	\$80K*
	Lady Caribbean Cup	3yo F	1 1/16 M	\$90K*
	Caribbean Cup Speed	3yo & up	6 F	\$100K*
12.14.19	Fort Lauderdale (G2)	3yo & up	1 1/8 M (T)	\$200K
	Harlan's Holiday (G3)	3yo & up	1 1/16 M	\$100K
	Sugar Swirl (G3)	3yo & up (F&M)	6 F	\$100K
	My Charmer (G3)	3yo & up (F&M)	1 M (T)	\$100K
	Rampart (G3)	3yo & up (F&M)	1 M	\$100K
12.21.19	Mr Prospector (G3)	3yo & up	7 F	\$100K
12.28.19	H Allen Jerkens	3yo & up	2 M (T)	\$100K
	Via Borghese	3yo & up (F&M)	1 3/16 M (T)	\$75K
	Tropical Park Derby	3yo	1 1/16 M (T)	\$75K
	Tropical Park Oaks	3yo F	1 1/16 M (T)	\$75K
	Janus	3yo & up	5 F (T)	\$100K
	Abundantia	3yo & up (F&M)	5 F (T)	\$100K

JANUARY

DATE	STAKES	CONDITIONS	DIST/TURF	PURSE
1.4.20	Mucho Macho Man	3yo	1 M	\$100K
	Kitten's Joy	3yo	7 1/2 F (T)	\$100K
	Ginger Brew	3yo F	7 1/2 F (T)	\$100K
	Glitter Women	3yo* F	6 1/2 F	\$75K
	Limehouse	3yo*	6 F	\$75K
1.11.20	Marsha's River (G3)	4yo & up (F&M)	1 1/16 M (T)	\$150K
	Tropical Turf (G3)	4yo & up	1 M (T)	\$100K
1.18.20	Sunshine Millions Classic (FL)	4yo & up	1 1/8 M	\$200K
	Sunshine Millions Turf (FL)	4yo & up	1 1/16 M (T)	\$150K
	Sunshine Millions F&M Turf (FL)	4yo & up (F&M)	1 1/16 M (T)	\$150K
	Sunshine Millions Sprint (FL)	4yo & up	6 F	\$100K
1.25.20	Pegasus World Cup (G1)	4yo & up	1 1/8 M	\$9M*
	Pegasus World Cup Turf (G1)	4yo & up	1 3/16 M (T)	\$7M*
	Inside Information (G2)	4yo & up (F&M)	7 F	\$200K
	W.L. McKnight (G3)	4yo & up	1 1/2 M (T)	\$200K
	La Prevoyante (G3)	4yo & up (F&M)	1 1/2 M (T)	\$200K
	Fred Hooper (G3)	4yo & up	1 M	\$150K
	Ladies' Turf Sprint	4yo & up (F&M)	5 F (T)	\$150K
	Gulfstream Park Turf Sprint	4yo & up	5 F (T)	\$150K
	South Beach	4yo & up (F&M)	7 1/2 F (T)	\$150K

FEBRUARY

DATE	STAKES	CONDITIONS	DIST/TURF	PURSE
2.1.20	Holy Bull (G2)	3yo	1 1/16 M	\$350K
	Forward Gal (G3)	3yo F	7 F	\$150K
	Swale (G3)	3yo	7 F	\$150K
	Sweetest Chant (G3)	3yo F	1 M (T)	\$100K
	Dania Beach (G3)	3yo	1 M (T)	\$100K
2.8.20	Suwannee River (G3)	4yo & up (F&M)	1 1/8 M (T)	\$150K
2.15.20	Royal Delta (G3)	4yo & up (F&M)	1 1/16 M	\$150K
2.17.20	Old Hickory	4yo & up	1 1/16 M	\$60K
	Rail Splitter	4yo & up	6 1/2 F	\$60K
	Old Man Eloquent	4yo & up	1 1/16 M (T)	\$60K
	Mary Todd	4yo & up (F&M)	1 1/16 M (T)	\$60K
	American Fabius	3yo	7 F	\$60K
	Queen Mother	3yo F	7 F	\$60K
	Sage of Monticello	3yo	1 M (T)	\$60K
	Mrs. Presidentress	3yo F	1 M (T)	\$60K
	Lady Bird	4yo & up (F&M)	7 F	\$50K
	Rough and Ready	4yo & up	1 M	\$50K
	Trust Buster	4yo & up	6 F	\$50K
	Little Magician	4yo & up	1 M (T)	\$50K
2.22.20	Gulfstream Park Sprint (G3)	4yo & up	6 F	\$100K
	Hutchenson (G3)	3yo	6 F	\$100K
	Any Limit	3yo F	6 F	\$75K
2.29.20	Xpressbet.com	3yo	1 1/16 M	\$400K
	Fountain of Youth (G2)			
	Gulfstream Park Mile (G2)	4yo & up	1 M	\$300K
	Davona Dale (G2)	3yo F	1 M	\$200K
	Mac Diarmida (G2)	4yo & up	1 3/8 M (T)	\$200K
	Honey Fox (G3)	4yo & up (F&M)	1 M (T)	\$150K
	The Very One (G3)	4yo & up (F&M)	1 3/16 M (T)	\$150K
	Canadian Turf (G3)	4yo & up	1 M (T)	\$150K
	Palm Beach (G3)	3yo	1 1/16 M (T)	\$150K
	Herecomesthebride (G3)	3yo F	1 1/16 M (T)	\$150K

MARCH

DATE	STAKES	CONDITIONS	DIST/TURF	PURSE
3.7.20	Captiva Island	4yo & up (F&M)	5 F (T)	\$75K
	Silks Run	4yo & up	5 F (T)	\$75K
3.14.20	Hurricane Bertie (G3)	4yo & up (F&M)	7 F	\$150K
3.21.20	Texas Glitter	3yo	5 F (T)	\$75K
	Melody of Colors	3yo F	5 F (T)	\$75K
3.27.20	Appleton (G3)	4yo & up	1 M (T)	\$100K
	Hal's Hope (G3)	4yo & up	1 1/8 M	\$100K
	Sir Shackleton	4yo & up	7 F	\$75K
3.28.20	Xpressbet.com Florida Derby (G1)	3yo	1 1/8 M	\$1M
	Gulfstream Park Oaks (G2)	3yo F	1 1/16 M	\$250K
	Pan American (G2)	4yo & up	1 1/2 M (T)	\$250K
	Orchid (G3)	4yo & up (F&M)	1 3/8 M (T)	\$100K
	Sand Springs	4yo & up (F&M)	1 M (T)	\$100K
	Cutler Bay	3yo	1 M (T)	\$125K
	Sanibel Island	3yo F	1 M (T)	\$125K

*Denotes Estimated



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Not much of a send-off for a fine racecourse, *but is there hope for Maisons-Laffitte after all?*

The sparse crowd in the Tribune Stand for the final meeting at Maisons-Laffitte.
Photo: John Gilmore

John Gilmore | November 07, 2019

Some of Europe's finest horses have run there - Blushing Groom, Nureyev, Arazi, Miesque, Moonlight Cloud and Makfi chief among them, not to mention subsequent Epsom Derby and Arc hero Mill Reef, who was second to the outstanding 2-year-old My Swallow in the 1970 Prix Robert Papin. Yet Maisons-Laffitte, which was opened in 1878 and is undoubtedly one of the best racetracks in the Paris region, is now shut.

The closure prompted the legendary Freddy Head to say, "My genes are here. I was born in Maisons-Laffitte. It's a mythical racecourse known worldwide and I don't understand why France Galop acted in this way. It's not the solution."

An overcast, gloomy autumn day (on October 29) seemed an appropriate setting for its final meeting, certainly for one year and possibly for good.

The local Mayor, Jacques Myard, has for many years battled to prevent the closure as France Galop looked at ways of cutting costs with PMU betting revenue in decline.

Last November, France Galop announced the historic racecourse, with its unique 2,000-metre straight, would close at the end of the 2019 season. Its 24 meetings, including three G2s (Prix Robert Papin, Prix Eugène Adam and Critérium de Maisons-Laffitte), will be transferred to other tracks.

Myard has acted quickly to form a private Société des Course, proposing to take over staffing daily non-racing operations at Maisons-Laffitte, with race-day prize money and admin staff financed by France Galop. The société would also stage regular events and functions, as well as maintaining a



restaurant and Salle de Sport fitness area in the Tribune Stand to generate extra income on non-racing days.

Discussions are still ongoing as to whether racing can continue at all, but it's too late for next year and the hope now is France Galop will relent and give the green light for 2021.

Maisons-Laffitte is without doubt one of the best Parisian tracks, with a spacious layout, a wonderful parade ring, a good stable area and a stand that makes for easy viewing.

Unfortunately it's a long time since there were large crowds at race days there, and numbers have been steadily declining at the adjacent training area since 1952, when it was the number one training centre in France with 2,100

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On arriving for the last meeting, I was initially surprised to discover there was no information either outside or inside the track to indicate the racecourse was closing down.

Despite the strong card, featuring two G3s, only a few hundred racegoers, mostly retired men, showed up, disappointing considering all the town's efforts to save the course in the past few months. So we had an afternoon's racing without any real atmosphere.

Of course, most people in Maisons-Laffitte outside the racing community work in Paris, so it's difficult for younger working people to go racing during the week. The region is spoiled for choice - you can go racing at one of the flat, jump or trotting tracks nearly every day between April and October.

It was ironic that the first G3 on the card for perhaps the last meeting there was the Prix Miesque, won by the somewhat aptly named Dream And Do. The mighty Miesque, ridden by Freddy Head and trained by Francois Boutin, won the 1987 Prix Imprudence there in 1987, before going on to capture both the English and French 1000 Guineas and consecutive Breeders' Cup Miles.

I spoke briefly to trainer Henri Pantall, who said, "It's a sad day for French racing and nobody likes to see a racecourse close, especially a major track like Maisons-Laffitte with its unique straight, but France Galop needs to make some cost savings with betting revenue falling."

Most of the racegoers I spoke with agreed it was sad to see the course close, but they seemed resigned to it.

Closure of the racecourse will undoubtedly have a negative effect on owners wishing to have horses trained at Maisons-Laffitte, even though France Galop is investing €1.5 million to modernise the training area and make it more cost-effective.

The training area was capable of catering for 1,500 horses, but currently it has fewer than 500. France Galop's running costs for it showed a €2.4 million deficit in 2017.

Under new plans, 31 of the 42 jobs at the training area and racecourse will go. Some older employees will take early retirement while the rest will be re-employed at other



France Galop racetracks. France Galop estimates this will save €5 million annually.

Ongoing costs

What will happen to the track from now on is uncertain. France Galop owns the track and its vast open space racecourse, which has no commercial value to sell off as it is adjacent to the River Seine and a flood risk. It will still prove expensive even if remaining empty as France Galop must continue to pay the annual land tax of €285,365 and union dues of €187,211.

But more important will be the continued cost of general maintenance, which will now have to be done by a private company as France Galop has now no maintenance staff employed there.

Mayor Jacques Myard told me, "France Galop has agreed to the local region putting on three events in the interior of Tribune Stand during the next six months, for a New Year's activity and two other commercial private wine events."

Myard seemed confident France Galop would eventually agree to the Société Des Course taking over running the racecourse. France Galop directors continue to demand further assurances concerning the proposal, and the decision is currently being held up by France Galop's presidential election on December 16, for which Edouard Rothschild is seeking re-election.

Saving money on the administrative side would appear to be crucial, as pointed out by former French Budget Minister Jean Arthuis in his report on the state of French racing last November. According to the report, overall PMU turnover has fallen from

The parade ring at Maisons-Laffitte is one of the best features of the racecourse. Photo: John Gilmore

€10.4 million in 2013 to €9.704 million last year and is set for a further decline of at least two percent this year.

PMU annual profits, which fund French racing, have fallen €76 million to €780 million since 2013, and a further decline seems on the cards this year. It would appear inevitable, therefore, with France Galop's dwindling reserves after the €140 million spent to refurbish Longchamp, that overall prize money will have to be cut.

Le Trot, which organises trotting, has already reduced its prize money allocation by €26 million for 2019.

Long-term question

My gut feeling is France Galop will re-open the course in 2021.

Closing it is not the solution. It has nothing to do with the real issue - how to deal with continued falling betting turnover. The track has been used inefficiently for years, with not enough use being made of the course's facilities on non-racedays.

French employment laws make it expensive to cut staff no longer required - Maisons-Laffitte has been overstaffed for years because of falling horses-in-training numbers, an issue France Galop is only now addressing.

The whole thing begs the question: what will France Galop do about the annual race program it funds for the country's other 141 tracks where Thoroughbred racing takes place if annual income continues to fall?

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The best races on turf and dirt in 2019

James Willoughby | November 15, 2019

Top dirt race: Mitole (Ricardo Santana Jr) winning the Breeders' Cup Sprint at Santa Anita earlier this year. It is obvious a case can be made for him to be U.S. Horse of the Year. Photo: Alex Evers/Eclipse Sportswire/Breeders' Cup/CSM



According to Racing Post Ratings (RPR) - a well-respected assessment of racehorse performance - the best races of 2019 featured a select group of middle-distance horses who did battle time and again. Enable, Crystal Ocean, Waldgeist and Magical - in that order - constitute the top of the pyramid and between them defined the highest-class events we saw this year.

Our method is to consider the first three finishers in every race only. The reason we don't go deeper than this that the performance rating of one horse in a race determines (and is determined by) the quality of proximity of those behind. Considering horses fourth or worse is therefore not necessary to understand the quality of a race because its standard and its depth is adequately captured by the ratings of the first three.

At the same time, in gauging the quality of a race, we ought to care more about the winner than the second, and the second more than the third. If you take a straight average of

TOP RACES ON TURF

Rank	Race.Name	Date	Group / Grade	Distance	Course	Country	Winner	RPR
1	King George VI And Queen Elizabeth Stakes	7/27/2019	1	12	Ascot	Great Britain	Enable	129.00
2	Qatar Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe	10/6/2019	1	12	Longchamp	France	Waldgeist	126.55
3	Prince Of Wales's Stakes	6/19/2019	1	10	Ascot	Great Britain	Crystal Ocean	125.82
4	Coral-Eclipse	7/6/2019	1	10	Sandown	Great Britain	Enable	125.36
5	Juddmonte International Stakes	8/21/2019	1	10.5	York	Great Britain	Japan	124.18
6	King's Stand Stakes	6/18/2019	1	5	Ascot	Great Britain	Blue Point	123.45
7	Darley Yorkshire Oaks	8/22/2019	1	12	York	Great Britain	Enable	122.82
8	Qipco Champion Stakes	10/19/2019	1	10	Ascot	Great Britain	Magical	122.36
9	Coolmore Nunthorpe Stakes	8/23/2019	1	5	York	Great Britain	Battaash	122.36
10	Aquis T J Smith Stakes	4/6/2019	1	6	Randwick	Australia	Santa Ana Lane	122.27
11	Chairman's Trophy	4/7/2019	2	8	Sha Tin	Hong Kong	Beauty Generation	122.18
12	Tenno Sho	10/27/2019	1	10	Tokyo	Japan	Almond Eye	121.82
13	Darley Sprint Classic	11/9/2019	1	6	Flemington	Australia	Nature Strip	121.73
14	Qatar Goodwood Cup Stakes	7/30/2019	1	16	Goodwood	Great Britain	Stradivarius	121.73
15	Al Quoz Sprint	3/30/2019	1	6	Meydan	UAE	Blue Point	121.27
16	Sapporo Kinen	8/18/2019	2	10	Sapporo	Japan	Blast Onepiece	121.18
17	Kinko Sho	3/10/2019	2	10	Chukyo	Japan	Danon Premium	121.00
18	QIPCO Irish Champion Stakes	9/14/2019	1	10	Leopardstown	Ireland	Magical	120.91
19	Takarazuka Kinen	6/23/2019	1	11	Hanshin	Japan	Lys Gracieux	120.91
20	The Chairman's Sprint Prize	4/28/2019	1	6	Sha Tin	Hong Kong	Beat The Clock	120.91

the first three, the third horse counts for as much as the winner, which is plainly wrong. So, following back-testing to discover how various weights predict future winners, we use weightings of 1, ½ and ⅓ by which we multiply the RPR before dividing by 1½ 1/6 (1 + ½ + ⅓).

There's one more thing. In races open to both sexes in which females receive a weight allowance, it is imperative to add the allowance back in to the RPR before calculating this weighted average. The reason for this is that a filly running to 123 is effectively the same competitive force as a colt with 3lb more in the saddle running to 126. I would be plainly wrong not to adjust the RPRs in this way because a failure to do so would leave the annual rating of an open-sex race contingent on the sex of the runner that won it! Plainly, a colt beating a filly by a short head should imply the same quality of a race as the reverse.

With this methodology - which has always been consistent here in similar

reporting - we present the top 20 races on turf and the top 20 races on dirt seen so far in 2019. Both classifications establish a clear hierarchy among the horses who made the placings, as can readily be seen.

We make the King George 1-2-3 Enable - Crystal Ocean - Waldgeist a better triumvirate than the Arc 1-2-3 Waldgeist - Enable - Sottsass. This is because Enable was in better form on King George day than she was in the Arc according to any set of reputable ratings, and because Crystal Ocean was missing from the Arc and he was arguably the second-best runner seen all season.

Although one could argue that there was more strength-in-depth in the Arc, our argument in the preamble deals with that. The performance ratings of the first three imply those behind, and in an end-of-season contest like the Arc, not every horse is still fresh to give its running. We care about how good the race actually was - not how good it looked on paper

or how good the runners were who underperformed. And our research points to the method we use being hard to improve upon.

The dominance of the 'Fab Four' is underlined by the prominence in the race rankings of the Prince of Wales's Stakes (Crystal Ocean - Magical - Waldgeist), the Coral-Eclipse (Enable - Magical - Regal Reality), the Juddmonte International (Japan - Crystal Ocean - Elarqam) and the Yorkshire Oaks (Enable - Magical - Lah Ti Dar).

Without fleshing out the details, the same concept of a hierarchy can be observed among the sprinters, where Blue Point and Bataash can jointly be considered at the pinnacle.

It's good to be reminded by the race rankings of the continual emergence of racing in Japan and Hong Kong, plus the continual quality of top-notch sprinting in Australia. Now Winx is not around, middle-distance racing in Australia takes a hit.

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TOP RACES ON DIRT

Rank	Race	Date	Group / Grade	Distance	Course	Country	Winner	RPR
1	Breeders' Cup Sprint	11/2/2019	1	1320	Santa Anita	USA	Mitole	123.18
2	Longines Breeders' Cup Classic	11/3/2019	1	2200	Santa Anita	USA	Vino Rosso	122.73
3	Runhappy Metropolitan Handicap	6/8/2019	1	1760	Belmont Park	USA	Mitole	121.27
4	Whitney Stakes	8/3/2019	1	1980	Saratoga	USA	Mckinzie	119.36
5	Jockey Club Gold Cup Stakes	9/28/2019	1	2200	Belmont Park	USA	Code Of Honor	119.00
6	Pegasus World Cup Invitational Stakes	1/26/2019	1	1980	Gulfstream Park	USA	City Of Light	119.00
7	Dubai Golden Shaheen	3/30/2019	1	1320	Meydan	UAE	X Y Jet	118.36
8	Forego Stakes	8/24/2019	1	1540	Saratoga	USA	Mitole	118.27
9	Santa Anita Sprint Championship Stakes	10/6/2019	1	1320	Santa Anita	USA	Omaha Beach	118.18
10	Runhappy Travers Stakes	8/24/2019	1	2200	Saratoga	USA	Code Of Honor	118.09
11	Dubai World Cup	3/30/2019	1	2200	Meydan	UAE	Thunder Snow	118.09
12	Pat O'Brien Stakes	8/25/2019	2	1540	Del Mar	USA	Catalina Cruiser	117.45
13	Longines Breeders' Cup Distaff	11/2/2019	1	1980	Santa Anita	USA	Blue Prize	117.27
14	Suburban Stakes	7/6/2019	2	2200	Belmont Park	USA	Preservationist	117.27
15	Churchill Downs Stakes	5/4/2019	1	1540	Churchill Downs	USA	Mitole	116.64
16	Awesome Again Stakes	9/29/2019	1	1980	Santa Anita	USA	Mongolian Groom	116.55
17	Woodward Stakes presented by NYRA Bets	8/31/2019	1	1980	Saratoga	USA	Preservationist	116.55
18	Alfred G. Vanderbilt Handicap	7/27/2019	1	1320	Saratoga	USA	Imperial Hint	116.55
19	Kentucky Derby	5/4/2019	1	2200	Churchill Downs	USA	Country House	116.18
20	San Pasqual Stakes	2/2/2019	2	1980	Santa Anita	USA	Battle Of Midway	116.09

Employing the same reasoning as for the turf hierarchy, it is obvious that a case should be made for Mitole as the Horse of the Year in the U.S. The Steve Asmussen-trained 4-year-old won five of his six starts, culminating in the Breeders' Cup Sprint, in which he ran to a stellar RPR of 127 - and no less than four of those races appear here.

Again, those behind him help to define his superiority by their performances in other races. At the Breeders' Cup, he beat Shancealot, who had earlier won a G2 that doesn't appear here by more than 12 lengths and who was twice beaten much more narrowly in G1 races, notably by Omaha Beach in the Santa Anita Sprint Championship. By the way, we continue to think the last-named runner is a brilliant horse in the making. He was given way too much to do in the Breeders' Cup Dirt Mile as the winner Spun To Run set even fractions in front. Omaha Beach should be followed very closely from now on.

As we go down the table, so you should be able to see how cogent the ordering is.

In the Metropolitan Handicap, for instance, Mitole beat McKinzie, who won the fourth-best race on the list, the Whitney at Saratoga, and was second to Vino Rosso in the second-best race, the Breeders' Cup Classic. In third in the Met Mile was Thunder Snow, who won the #11 race, the Dubai World Cup.

In turn, Vino Rosso passed the post first in the #5 race, the Jockey Club Gold Cup,

but the race was awarded to Code Of Honour, who also won the #10 race, the Travers.

Other horses defeated by Mitole provide strong links to races all over the top 20, such as Forego runner-up Firenze Fire, who was also beaten a short-head by Alfred G. Vanderbilt winner Imperial Hint (third to X Y Jet in the #7 Golden Shaheen) in the G1 Vosburgh (not listed).

So, from the point of view of both turf and dirt, 2019 has been a highly formful year that makes a lot of sense from a who-beat-whom standpoint.

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Bricks And Mortar (and appreciative jockey Irad Ortiz Jr) after winning the Longines BC Turf: he's a clear choice for U.S. Horse of the Year, but the situation is very different across the Atlantic.
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Horses of the Year: *American schizophrenia is now a thing of the past - but maybe not in Europe*

Jay Hovdey | November 11, 2019

If 1971 seems like a long time ago, join the club. A quick inventory of the immediate area surrounding this desk reveals only a handful of personal relics lingering from the era: a four-volume set of the novels of F. Scott Fitzgerald, a high school signet ring, a small knife bought in Norway for my late brother, the soundtrack album to 'The Wild Bunch' in vinyl.

The things we carry.

It also has been since 1971 that the best Thoroughbreds of North American racing have been recognized annually under the single umbrella of the Eclipse Awards. Prior to that, havoc sometimes reigned, with three or four entities putting forth year-end judgements that rendered the exercise more amusing than historically sound.

Of course, unless the issue is settled on the racetrack, all such awards are based on subjective opinions. That's most of the fun. In 1949, for instance, the writers and editors of the Daily Racing Form anointed Greentree Stable's Capot their Horse of the Year. And why not? The son of Menow won the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, and twice handled the older Coaltown. However, the readers and writers of Turf & Sport Digest chose to overlook the Capot races and elevated Coaltown to their Horse of the Year, based upon his dozen wins in 15 starts under stiff handicap weights.

(As a tiebreaker, I'll go with Joe H. Palmer's description of Capot in American Racehorses: "It will be noted there were chinks in his armor, notably the fact that he couldn't be made to save himself when the pace was too fast. But, if there were any better horses, there were no braver ones in 1949.")

In 1952, the sensible Horse of the Year vote seemed to be for One Count, winner of the Belmont, the Travers, and the Jockey Club Gold Cup. Anyway, that's how the Racing Form crew saw the season's best.

However, by then the Thoroughbred Racing Associations had begun choosing its own champions, based on a vote of the racing secretaries of member tracks. They were dazzled by the brilliance of 2-year-old Native Dancer, who won all nine of his starts, including a sweep of four stakes at Saratoga. Aided and abetted by the readers of Turf & Sport Digest, Native Dancer was their Horse of the Year. Take that, Racing Form.

By 1957, when the TRA chose 5-year-old Dedicate as its Horse of the Year and the

Racing Form, with backing from Turf & Sport Digest, opted for 3-year-old Bold Ruler, a pattern was beginning to emerge. When the issue was in doubt, the racing secretaries were going to find a way to disagree with the Racing Form.

Musty backroom dealings

It happened again in 1965, a year that represented a competitive vacuum in the wake of Kelso's five-year reign. The Racing Form settled on Roman Brother, a durable little gelding who flourished in the fall but still lost eight of 14 starts, while the TRA, along with Turf & Sport, found its Horse of the Year in Moccasin, an undefeated 2-year-old filly.

There may have been politics involved as well. Roman Brother was owned by Louis Wolfson, an early corporate raider who had little patience for the musty backroom dealings of The Jockey Club. Moccasin, on the other hand, was owned by Claiborne Farm, the epitome of the Kentucky-New York axis of racing influence.

There followed four years during which the Horse of the Year was as obvious as the sunrise. Buckpasser, Damascus, Dr Fager and Arts And Letters each took the sport to heights that did not require validation. But then, in 1970, confusion returned when the Racing Form recognized Fort Marcy, a persistent grass star who capped the year winning the United Nations, Man o' War, and Washington, D.C. International. For some reason, his record did not impress the representatives of the TRA. They chose, instead, 3-year-old Personality, whose 18 starts included victories in the Wood Memorial, Preakness, and Woodward Stakes.

That was enough for racing executive J.B. Faulconer. The decorated U.S. Army veteran of World War II gathered the disparate interests in a locked room and did not let them out until they had agreed to a unified set of year-end honors, to be

called the Eclipse Awards.

Ack Ack, a brilliant miler turned into a ten-furlong weight carrier by Charlie Whittingham, was the first Eclipse Award Horse of the Year in 1971.

Bricks And Mortar, who defeated Anthony Van Dyck and Old Persian, among others, in the Longines Breeders' Cup Turf, undoubtedly will be the 2019 Horse of the Year once votes are cast at the end of December. In between, there have been several close votes (Ferdinand over Theatrical in 1987, for instance), but there has only been one Horse of the Year.

Racing in the U.S. often suffers by comparison to Europe on several fronts. Clearly, though, when it comes to year-round honors the colonies got it right. European consensus, on the other hand, looks like schizophrenic North America, circa 1970. To wit:

Timeform's long cherished ratings have the sprinter Battaash atop the 2019 charts with a 136, three clear of Crystal Ocean.

In the quest to identify the World's Best Racehorse by Longines and the International Federation of Horseracing Authorities, Crystal Ocean, Enable and Waldgeist have concluded 2019 in a three-way knot at 128. Battaash dwells at 125.

Then there are the Cartier Awards, to be announced on Tuesday night in London. Horse of the Year and the various division champions are determined by the objective accumulation of points in Group races and the subjective judgment of British racing journalists and readers of the Racing Post and Daily Telegraph. On points, Magical has a sizeable lead over Enable in the standings for Horse of the Year, which flies in the face of their relative positions at the end of their many encounters. But that's nitpicking. And I've heard it's always a great party.

So, congratulations to Battaash, Crystal Ocean, Waldegeist, Enable, Magical, and anything else that might pop up. By comparison, Bricks And Mortar looks a bit lonely, especially when compared to the high-class European Herd of the Year.

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What They're Thinking: **Charlie Appleby: why** **are the rules of racing so** **different when we're all** **doing the same thing?**

JA McGrath | November 19, 2019

Charlie Appleby: "What many in the anti-racing lobby tend to forget is that Thoroughbreds are bred to gallop and race. They love it. They are not household pets." Photo: racingfotos.com



Charlie Appleby has just completed another stellar season as a Godolphin trainer. He was responsible for two outstanding horses in Pinatubo, who turned in the best performance by a 2-year-old in 25 years when winning the National Stakes at the Curragh by nine lengths, and Blue Point, who completed Royal Ascot's G1 sprint double, the King's Stand and Diamond Jubilee Stakes. Both horses were honoured at last week's Cartier Awards in London.

Appleby, currently ranked world #3 in the TRC Global Rankings, is also one of four nominees — along with Andrew Balding, John Gosden and Mark Johnston — for flat trainer of the year in Britain at the forthcoming prestigious Horserace Writers' and Photographers Association Derby Awards (December 2).

Who do you believe is the most important figure in the history of racing around the world?

His Highness Sheikh Mohammed. He has been a colossus on racing's world stage for more than 40 years, and his impact on racing globally is far-reaching and ongoing. Having worked closely with him in various roles for many years (the latest as one of his Godolphin UK trainers), I constantly marvel at his vision and drive. And his passion for racing is as strong as it has ever been.

I believe Meydan racecourse is a good example of all those three qualities. He wanted a world-class track in the UAE, which he masterminded and built in spectacular style. It stands as a symbol of his huge investment and commitment to the sport he loves.

Which is your favourite venue and race in the world?

Meydan is a wonderful racecourse and, in just under a decade, it has established itself as the venue for some of the world's great races. Meydan on Dubai World Cup night is very special. It has a unique atmosphere, with an influx of overseas guests flying in to join an enthusiastic local crowd for a series of the richest races in the world. The World Cup card marks the conclusion of the DWC Carnival, which covers 11 racedays from January to March, with the World Cup night being the climax.

For us at Godolphin, Royal Ascot is always very important, as, too, is the VRC Carnival at Flemington, featuring the Melbourne Cup.

What is your fondest memory in racing?

Outstrip winning the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Turf at Santa Anita on November 1, 2013.

I had been appointed a Godolphin trainer only four months earlier, and to train a winner at such a big international meeting was very satisfying. I felt very proud. It was surreal standing at the presentation ceremony. I remember thinking at the time, "I have been in racing 24 years, and I never imagined this would happen."

Of course, training Masar to win the 2018 Investec Derby at Epsom was also a fond memory. Masar, by New Approach, is home-bred and comes from a strong female line that HH Sheikh Mohammed has developed over many generations. He was also the first to win the Derby in Godolphin's royal blue colours. Then, in the same year, Cross Counter put the icing on the cake by taking the Melbourne Cup.

What do you see as the biggest challenge racing faces today?

The public perception of racing. After three centuries of horse racing being widely celebrated as one of the most admirable and noble sports in Britain, we find ourselves challenged by certain factions about the way we treat our horses and the reasons we race them.

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at Godolphin, and HH Sheikh Mohammed and his team are painstaking in their efforts to ensure that any horse under the Godolphin/Darley banner is given the best professional care and attention from the time of foaling to the end of that horse's career on the racecourse and later in retirement.

What many of those in the anti-racing lobby tend to forget is that Thoroughbreds are bred to gallop and race. They love it. They are not household pets. I think everybody would agree, the racehorse is the most majestic of animals, and every day I feel I am fortunate to be working with them.

If you could change one thing in racing, what would it be?

I would like to see uniformity worldwide regarding the Rules Of Racing. Godolphin are a global stable and we invest a lot in the expertise required to compete at the highest level in a variety of jurisdictions around the world. But the number of differences in procedure and interpretation of guidelines and rules is baffling at times. How can a sport that has fundamentally the same objective — one horse galloping in competition with a rival to reach the winning post first — throw up so many issues?

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Jockeys

Rank	Name	Modal Country	Points
1	Frankie Dettori	Great Britain	1098
2	Ryan Moore	Great Britain	1088
3	Christophe-Patrice Lemaire	Japan	1064
4	Mike E Smith	USA	1048
5	William Buick	Great Britain	1046
5	Zac Purton	Hong Kong	1046
7	Hugh Bowman	Australia	1042
8	Irad Ortiz Jr	USA	1040
8	Joel Rosario	USA	1040
10	Javier Castellano	USA	1033
11	Jose L Ortiz	USA	1031
12	James McDonald	Australia	1026
12	Mickael Barzalona	France	1026
14	Flavien Prat	USA	1025
15	Pierre-Charles Boudot	France	1023

Trainers

Rank	Name	Modal Country	Points
1	John Gosden	Great Britain	1087
2	Chad C Brown	USA	1081
3	Charlie Appleby	Great Britain	1080
4	Aidan O'Brien	Great Britain	1055
5	Bob Baffert	USA	1051
6	Andre Fabre	France	1030
7	James Cummings	Australia	1024
8	Chris Waller	Australia	1023
9	Sir Michael Stoute	Great Britain	1021
10	Steven Asmussen	USA	1020
11	Saeed bin Suroor	UAE	1018
12	Brad H Cox	USA	1009
13	John Moore	Hong Kong	1004
14	John Size	Hong Kong	1003
15	Jamie Richards	New Zealand	999

Owners

Rank	Name	Modal Country	Points
1	Godolphin	Australia	1088
2	Coolmore Partners	Ireland	1065
3	Sheikh Hamdan Al Maktoum	Great Britain	1052
4	Juddmonte Farms / Prince Khalid Abdulla	USA	1048
5	Madaket Stables Et Al	USA	1022
5	Magic Bloodstock Et Al	Australia	1022
7	White Birch Farm / Peter Brant Et Al	USA	1021
8	Silk Racing Co Ltd	Japan	1017
9	Sunday Racing Co Ltd	Japan	1016
9	U Carrot Farm	Japan	1016
11	Klaravich Stables Et Al	USA	1015
12	Danox Co Ltd	Japan	1010
13	Michael Dubb Et Al	USA	1008
14	WinStar Farm Et Al	USA	1007
15	China Horse Club Et Al	Australia	1006

Sires

Rank	Name	Modal Country	Points
1	Dubawi	Great Britain	1088
2	Galileo	Ireland	1069
3	Sea The Stars	Great Britain	1052
4	Frankel	Great Britain	1051
5	Shamardal	Great Britain	1050
6	Lord Kanaloa	Japan	1040
7	Deep Impact	Japan	1034
8	Scat Daddy	USA	1031
9	I Am Invincible	Australia	1030
10	Pierro	Australia	1029
11	Lope De Vega	Australia	1027
12	Curlin	USA	1025
13	Teofilo	Australia	1024
13	Zoustar	Australia	1024
15	Lookin At Lucky	USA	1022