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6th ***WONDER KID***
BM84 @ CAULFIELD 1700M

OTHER RESULTS:

BEAR ON THE LOOSE
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STORM LEOPARD AT LINDSAY PARK STABLE VISIT

THE WEEK AHEAD

In The Noms

American Eagle 15/7 Sandown
Lightening Mann 15/7 Sandown
Glory Daze 18/7 Flemington
Chicago King 18/7 Gold Coast
High Tempo 19/7 Seymour

Upcoming Trials

Skadoosh 15/7
Sneaky Sunrise 16/7
Transcend 17/7

MRH OFFERS

2026 SPRING LAUNCH TICKETS

2026 SYDNEY SHOWCASE

SHARE COUNTDOWN

NEW HORSE: LAUNCHING SOON!

HITOTSU COLT: FINAL 70

SKADOOSH* TRIALLING WEDNESDAY

FULL SISTER TO KING KIRK: OVER 50% SOLD

CURRENT SEASON STATS

STARTS: *268*

WINS: *44*

WIN STRIKE RATE: *16.42%*

PLACINGS: *112*

PLACE STRIKE RATE: *41.79%*

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OWNER INSIGHT SERIES

WELCOME TO OUR WEEKLY OWNER INSIGHT SERIES WHERE WE TAKE YOU BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE RACING WORLD

If you've ever seen a broodmare wearing what looks like a glowing blue mask, you may have wondered what it's for. While it looks unusual, it's actually backed by science and has become an important management tool in the thoroughbred breeding industry.

In today's breeding industry, mares are often flown between hemispheres. For example, American mares may travel to Australia to be bred to Australian stallions. Moving between hemispheres changes the natural length of daylight they experience, which can affect their breeding cycle.

Horses are seasonal breeders, meaning mares naturally begin cycling as the days become longer in spring. Their reproductive system is heavily influenced by daylight.

Blue light masks are designed to mimic these longer daylight hours. By shining a gentle blue light into one eye for several hours each day, the mask signals to the horse's brain that the days are getting longer. This reduces the production of the hormone melatonin and stimulates the hormones responsible for reproduction, which encourages mares to come into season earlier than they naturally would.

This is particularly important in the thoroughbred industry, where every horse officially celebrates its birthday on the 1st of August in Australia, regardless of its actual date of birth. An earlier foal has more time to grow and mature before heading to the sales ring or beginning its racing career, making an early conception highly desirable.

Blue light masks aren't only used on broodmares. Some trainers also use them on racehorses to help maintain a summer coat through winter and to influence seasonal hormonal changes, although their primary purpose remains reproductive management.

CALYPSO & TOMMY BERRY

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It's a clever, simple and non-invasive tool that works with a horse's natural biology to improve breeding outcomes.

[See more here.]

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Performance & Well-Being Benefits

Coat Condition	Muscle Development
Improves coat condition	Improves appetite
Maintains show coat shine	Increases muscle mass
Accelerates winter shedding	Improves topline
Extends 'summer vigour'	Utilises stored fat
Alternative to clipping	Extends peak performance

Well-Being & Health	Care & Flexibility
Regulates body clock	Permits outdoor living
Positively influences mood & behaviour	Ideal for horses with limited turnout opportunities
Enhances alertness	Reduces costs associated with bedding & labour
Improves respiratory health	Ideal for horses in poorly lit stables
Stimulates immunity & healing	Keeps condition on horses on box rest

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Pro Light Mask

Battery Type: Lithium	Fully Adjustable Light Mask
Rechargeable cup (not replaceable)	Lightweight
Program: 8am – 11pm	Durable fabric with double-stitched binding
Active Hours Per Day: 15	Extended Velcro Closures
Charging Interval: 7 days	Fleece-Lined Headpiece
Lifespan: 12 months	Padded Cup
Weatherproof Cup	Generous openings around the eyes
High-efficiency precision blue LED array with light diffuser	Bolt-free cup design
Blue light is delivered at a specific wavelength automatically each day, no drugs, no hormones, just gentle light therapy	

APOCALYPTIC & TOMMY BERRY

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EDITORIAL

IS HARRY ANGEL STILL AN UNDERRATED STALLION IN AUSTRALIA?

Everyone talks about Too Darn Hot. Everyone talks about Zoustar. Everyone talks about I Am Invincible.

But is Harry Angel the stallion that deserves more attention than he's getting?

When Harry Angel first shuttled in Australia in 2019, his racetrack performance may have slipped under the radar. He retired with a Timeform rating of 132, which crowned him the best for his 3 year old year. He had a higher rating than Australian sprinters such as Chautaqua, Redzel and Vega Magic.

He started at a relatively modest fee and covered mares that, on average, weren't the elite books being sent to some of the industry's headline stallions. It's important to remember that he started as a $20,000 stallion, and actually decreased to $15,000 for his 2nd, 3rd and 4th season.

Yet look at what he's produced in Australia.

- Tom Kitten.
- Private Harry.
- War Machine.
- Stretan Angel.
- Angel Capital.
- Arksansaw Kid.

That's a Group 1-winning miler, a Group 1-winning sprinter, a Stradbroke winner, and multiple other stakes performers. And here's the scary part...

Many of those results came from his early crops before he started receiving significantly better mares.

No sire had more individual Group 1 winners across the 2024/25 Australian racing season than Harry Angel.

Today, Harry Angel has sired 21 individual stakes winners, including 12 Group winners and 3 Group 1 winners, while his Australian progeny have earned more than $28 million.

So maybe the question isn't whether Harry Angel is underrated.

Maybe the question is whether we've already missed him. He now stands for $88,000, meaning that he has graduated from a mid tier sire, to a premium level sire.

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But based on the evidence above, it is now justified. He gets results, it's as simple as that.

What do you think? Is Harry Angel still underrated, or has the market finally caught up?

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MRH WEEKEND REVIEW

WONDER KID - 6TH - CAULFIELD BM84 1700M

Wonder Kid ran exceptionally well on Saturday at Caulfield. Jockey Thomas Stockdale rode him conservatively, allowing him to switch off in the mid stages, before producing some very promising late sectionals. He ran the 3rd quickest last 600 and 400, 2nd quickest last 200 and quickest last 100 of the race.

Unfortunately, following the race, he has pulled up a bit sore and requires surgery, meaning that he will likely need 3 months in the paddock. Whilst it is a frustrating result, we know that we have a genuine metro Saturday horse on our hands, and are willing to be patient.

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