



A New Ambassador Arrives

Little Brown arrives to greet visitors and share the spirit of Old Friends



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Old Friends and Big Brown are delighted to share that the search is over. We have found our Little Brown. We set out to find a “mini-me” with heart, personality, and presence, and we found exactly that.

The next chapter begins now. Little Brown has arrived, ready to take his place at Old Friends and become a familiar presence for all who visit.

This role is more than a title, and Little Brown has already begun to make it his own. With a kind, curious nature and a spark all his own, he steps into a cherished tradition of welcoming visitors and honoring the memory of Little Silver Charm.

The search for Little Brown captured the imagination of our supporters, who followed along as we looked for just the right horse to fill this special role. We were searching for more than a resemblance—we were looking for a horse with the kind of character that draws people in and makes them feel at home.

From the moment he arrived, it was clear that Little Brown had that quality. He is inquisitive and engaging, quick to meet new faces, and already comfortable in his surroundings. It didn't take long for him to form a bond with Michael, and together they set out to explore the farm, greeting staff and meeting some of the retirees he will come to represent.

As those who know him best describe him,

Little Brown is “a wonderful, sensible guy” who loves people and seeks them out—a quality that has already made him a natural fit at Old Friends.

Michael shares that, “Little Brown's arrival at Old Friends has given everyone a big jolt of renewed energy. Smiles that haven't been seen since the passing of Little Silver Charm have returned and they're wider and brighter than ever. Personally, he takes me for an invigorating walk every day and, as everyone knows, I need the exercise. He's smart and lovable and gets along great with Big Brown. He's certain to charm every visitor who comes to the farm.”

Little Brown follows in the hoofprints of Little Silver Charm, whose gentle nature and unmistakable personality made him a

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Welcome

From John Nicholson

Spring has finally arrived in the Bluegrass, and after a long, harsh winter it is truly a welcome sight here at Old Friends. The past few months have tested both horses and humans alike, so the return of warmer days and green pastures brings a renewed sense of energy across the farm. With the change of season, we are delighted to once again welcome guests back for tours. There is nothing quite like sharing time with these remarkable horses, and we look forward to introducing you to old friends and new arrivals alike in the months ahead.

One of the most exciting developments on the farm is the start of major construction and renovation at the Josephine Abercrombie Center at Old Friends. This important project is now underway and will continue through the summer, so as you visit the farm you may notice a bit of construction activity. When completed in mid-fall, the Center will allow us to better welcome guests and share the stories of the great retirees who call Old Friends home. This renovated and refreshed space will open the door to many new possibilities, and we look forward to sharing it with you.

Also underway is the construction of a new, larger feed building to better support the needs of our growing herd. The expanded space will allow us to store greater quantities of feed while streamlining deliveries and making it easier for our staff to load vehicles for daily feeding. It's a practical improvement that will make an important difference in the efficiency of caring for the horses each day.

At our Mary Hulman George Annex at Winding Oaks, a new multi-horse run-in shed was recently completed. The project moved forward despite some truly miserable winter weather, a testament to the dedication and commitment that goes into caring for the horses each day.

Inside the gift shop, we are excited to begin working with Upper Right Marketing in Lexington, bringing a wide range of new items and merchandise that we hope you will enjoy on your next visit. Whether you are looking for Old Friends apparel, a unique souvenir, or that special "Made in Kentucky" product, the shop offers something for everyone who wants to take a small piece of the farm home with them. We look forward, as well, to significantly increasing our online retail opportunities.

We are also working with Scott County to improve the main entrance to Old Friends, making it easier for visitors to access the farm and creating a more welcoming first impression. As Old Friends continues to welcome guests from across the country and around the world, we are proud to play an expanding role in Scott County's tourism community. These improvements will help ensure that every visit to the farm begins with the same sense of hospitality and care that defines the Old Friends experience.

Finally, I want to recognize our incredible farm staff. Over the past few months they have worked long hours in difficult conditions to ensure that every horse in our care remained safe, warm, and well-tended.

Their dedication never wavers, and we are deeply grateful for their commitment. It is this quiet, daily work that makes everything we do at Old Friends possible."

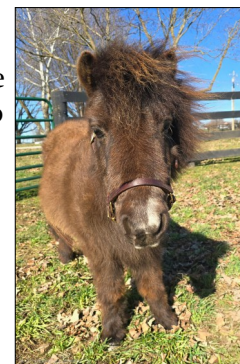
As always, none of this would be possible without the generosity and support of our Old Friends family. Thank you for being part of this journey with us. We look forward to seeing you at the farm in the months ahead.



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favorite among guests for many years. While each horse is unique, the spirit of that connection continues in Little Brown as he begins to build relationships with those who come to visit.

In the weeks and months ahead, Little Brown will become a familiar presence at Old Friends—greeting visitors, traveling to events, and helping share the stories that make this place so special. We look forward to introducing him to guests and to seeing the connections he will help create. ♥



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Meet Our Newest Old Friends

Old Friends retirees arrive from many different circumstances, but they share one important thing in common: thanks to the commitment of our donors, they are given the opportunity to enjoy the dignified retirement they deserve. Some come to us directly from the racetrack, others from breeding farms, and still others through owners who want to ensure a secure future for their horses. Regardless of their path, each arrival represents a promise fulfilled. These new Old Friends are ready to begin the next chapter of their lives at their forever home—where they will be cared for, appreciated, and allowed to simply be horses.

MOON CATCHER (22)



Photo © Laura Battles

B. m. May 5, 2004
Malibu Moon—Smartster
17 Starts 7-2-1 \$714,450

Arrived from: Marsha Naify

Stakes Won: Delaware Oaks (G2), Emergency Nurse, Maryland Million Oaks

DANA'S LUCKY LADY (25)



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Ch. m. January 2, 2001
Lucky Lionel—Link of Liberty
27 Starts 4-4-4 \$207,773

Arrived from: Sugarland Thoroughbreds and Drew Peltier

Produced 13 foals in her career as a broodmare.

FOURINTHEMORNING (13)



Photo © Tom Beatty

Ch. g. April 13, 2013
Albertus Maximus—Ask Ellen
20 Starts 3-1-3 \$43,453

Arrived From: Tom Beatty

Notable: Son of the late Old Friends resident, Albertus Maximus.

MY BRIA (15)



Photo © Mary Greene

B. m. March 8, 2011
Jump Start—Acajou
10 Starts 3-0-3 \$82,500

Arrived from: NBS Stable, John Ballantyne

Produced 3 foals in her career as a broodmare.

KONZA KANDY (10)



Photo © Mary Greene

B. m. June 5, 2016
Twirling Candy—Heart Thief
20 Starts 4-4-5 \$95,929

Arrived From: NBS Stable, John Ballantyne

Produced one foal, a filly by Goldencents.

Old Friends Welcomes These Five New Residents to Lifetime Retirement!

- Horse Racing's Living History Museum •

Old Friends provides a dignified retirement to Thoroughbreds whose racing and breeding careers have come to an end. By promoting these once celebrated horses through a campaign of education and tourism, our goal is to raise awareness of the importance of equine aftercare.

FROM KENTUCKY DERBY WINNERS TO IRON HORSES
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Old Friends, Remembered

Rick Capone—Photographer, Storyteller, Friend

In February, our dear friend, Rick Capone, passed away. For more than twenty years, Rick was an integral part of the heart and history of Old Friends.

A gifted photographer and author, Rick had a remarkable ability to see our retirees not just as former racehorses, but as individuals, each with a story worth telling. Through his photographs, he captured their dignity, their personalities, and the quiet beauty of their lives in retirement. Through his writing, he helped preserve the story of Old Friends itself, most notably in *History of Old Friends* and *Celebrating Old Friends*.

But to us, Rick was more than his work. He was a friend. He was a familiar presence on the farm, camera in hand, always ready with a kind word, a thoughtful perspective, or a shared appreciation for the horses we all love. He believed deeply in this place and in the importance of giving these horses the retirement they deserve.

Rick helped us tell our story. In doing so, he helped others understand why it matters. He will be missed not only for what he created, but for who he was. Thank you, Rick, for being our friend.



Among the many iconic photos from Rick's lens: Black Tie Affair with Michael, Gulch, and Marquetry.

It was our privilege to care for these amazing Old Friends.

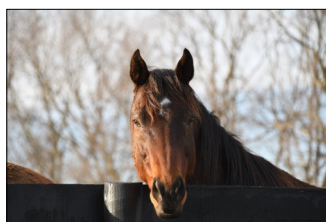
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Touch Gold
1994-2025



Normandy Invasion
2015-2025



He Loves Me Not
2003-2025



Lucy, Office Cat
2013-2026



Who's in the Slew
2006-2026



Doneraile Court
1996-2026



Tuneintobow
2011-2026



Eldaafer
2005-2026

In The Space Between Champions

This year, the Triple Crown season feels a little different.

For more than a decade, a walk through Old Friends included two names: Silver Charm and Touch Gold. Heroes of the 1997 Triple Crown. Fierce rivals on the track, neighbors in retirement, they stood in adjoining paddocks where visitors could see both in a single stop. It was an easy story to tell.

Derby week will still be busy—maybe busier than ever. Buses line up, cameras come out, and everyone wants to meet Silver Charm. They want to stand close to a champion, hear about 1997, and feel a connection to that moment in time. And he delivers, just as he always has.

But somewhere along the way, it becomes clear that part of the story is missing. Touch Gold isn't there anymore—not across the way, not sharing the attention. Even with a full crowd, you feel that absence. The story hasn't changed, but the way it feels has.

At 32, Silver Charm remains a remarkable presence—the oldest living winner of both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. When we introduce him, people often take a step back, almost out of respect. He's not just part of racing history. He's here, meeting each day with the same steady presence.

This spring marks 29 years since his Triple Crown run, a milestone that speaks not only to what Silver Charm accomplished, but to the long life he has continued to live since.

As the new Triple Crown season unfolds, we watch it a little differently. Guests ask about the contenders, about who might make a run, and then they turn back to Silver Charm, standing quietly in his paddock. He's seen it all before. In that moment, the distance between then and now feels a little smaller.

Every season moves forward with new horses, new hopes, new headlines. But not everything is left behind. Silver Charm is still here, meeting each day with quiet dignity, while Touch Gold lives on in the stories we tell.

Time has changed the view, no question. But it hasn't erased what they were to each other, or what they still mean to the people who come to see them. Around here, the past never feels very far away.



Touch Gold passed away in November 2025.

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Before the Roses

Some of the brightest stars on the road to the Kentucky Derby found their finest moments in the prep races, and later a home at Old Friends.

Each spring, as the road to the Kentucky Derby takes shape, the prep races begin to produce new favorites. A standout performance in March or April can quickly elevate a three-year-old from promising prospect to Derby contender, marking him as the horse to beat heading into the first Saturday in May.

Some go on to fulfill that promise. Old Friends retirees **Silver Charm, Big Brown, and I'll Have Another** all carried strong prep performances straight to victory beneath the Twin Spires.

But the journey to the Derby is rarely that straightforward. Three-year-olds develop at different rates, and timing can shape everything. Some reach their peak in the prep races, while others are still improving. And sometimes the path itself changes, as setbacks or injuries prevent even the most promising horses from making it to the starting gate.

For those who do, the Derby remains a race unlike any other—crowded, chaotic, and unforgiving. And for some of the brightest stars of the prep season, their defining moment has already come.

That doesn't diminish what they accomplished. A brilliant prep race is still a brilliant race—a testament to ability, heart, and preparation. For many of these horses, the story didn't end beneath the Twin Spires. Their careers continued, leading to new chapters and, for some, to a well-earned retirement at Old Friends, where every story is valued far beyond a single result.

Among them are several Old Friends retirees whose journeys remind us that timing can shape even the brightest careers.



One such horse is **Bellamy Road**, whose performance in the 2005 Wood Memorial remains one of the most remarkable of the prep season. He won by a record 17 1/2 lengths, equaling the track record, and arrived at Churchill Downs as one of the Kentucky Derby favorites.

But the Derby proved a different test. Bellamy Road finished seventh

and was later found to have suffered a leg injury during the race. He made just one more start, finishing second

in the Travers Stakes at Saratoga.

Bellamy Road stood at stud in Kentucky and New York, and in 2021 retired to Old Friends.

A similar story unfolded just two years later. In 2007, **Nobiz Like Shobiz** earned his place among the Derby favorites with a determined half-length victory in the Wood Memorial, defeating a field that included future Old Friends retiree Any Given Saturday.

In the Kentucky Derby, he broke well but faded in the stretch to finish tenth, as the early promise of spring met the challenges of the first Saturday in May.

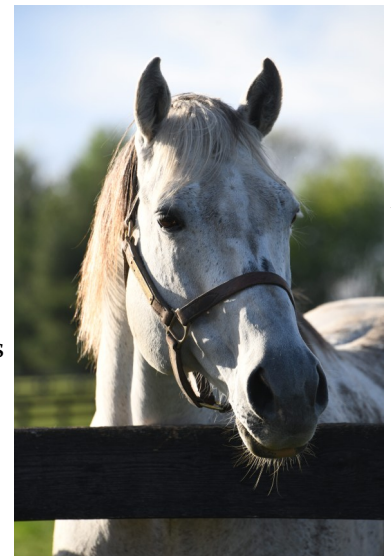
A son of the late Old Friends resident Albert the Great, Nobiz Like Shobiz went on to stand at stud in Kentucky, and was sent to Old Friends in 2016.



The pattern would emerge again in 2010. **Mission Impazible** secured his place among the Derby contenders with a three-quarter length victory in the Louisiana Derby at Fair Grounds.

In the Kentucky Derby, he encountered traffic on the second turn and faded in the stretch, finish ninth, his performance not reflecting the promise he had shown just weeks earlier.

Mission Impazible went on to find success at four, capturing the New Orleans Handicap before beginning his stud career in New York where he was a consistent top-sire. In 2024, he arrived at Old Friends, where he enjoys his well-earned retirement.



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The following year, another Derby hopeful followed a similar path. In 2011, **Soldat** ran off to an impressive



victory in the Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park, establishing himself as a leading contender.

In the Kentucky Derby, however, he finished eleventh, with his performance later attributed to tender feet. Like many promising three-year-olds, the demands of the spring campaign took their toll.

An attempt to return to the races proved largely unsuccessful, and Soldat retired in 2014 to stand at stud in Florida. In 2019, he was retired to Old Friends, where he lives at our Hillcrest Farm division.

Several years later, the story remained familiar. In 2018, **Noble Indy** earned his place among the Derby contenders with a hard-fought neck victory in the Louisiana Derby.

In the Kentucky Derby, he had an uneventful trip and finished seventeenth, his performance not reflecting the promise of his prep win.

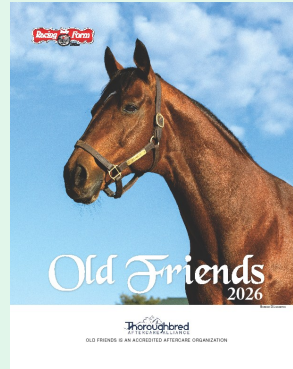
After the Derby, Noble Indy dropped down in class and eventually raced in Puerto Rico, where he was unable to find the winner's circle. Caribbean Thoroughbred Aftercare later took up his cause, and, with the support of a former owner, raised funds to return him safely to the United States. In 2023, Noble Indy retired to Old Friends, where he hangs out with his friends in Paddock 30..



The Kentucky Derby may be the most famous race in the world, but it is only one chapter in a much longer story. A single race does not define a horse's legacy, nor does it diminish the talent and heart shown along the way. For some, their finest moments come before the roses are awarded. For others, they come long after the spotlight fades.

At Old Friends, those stories continue. Here, every horse is honored not for one moment in May, but for a lifetime of effort and the memories they have given us.

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Monday	Oct. 26	at 11 am
Tuesday	Oct. 27	at 11 am
Wednesday	Oct. 28	at 10am - 11 am—1 pm
Thursday	Oct. 29	at 10am - 11 am—1 pm
Friday	Oct. 30	at 10am - 11 am—1 pm

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Wednesday, Oct 28

Tour at 10:30 + Lunch at Noon

Lunch at Noon + Tour at 1:00

Thursday, October 29

Tour at 10:30 + Lunch at Noon

Lunch at Noon + Tour at 1:00

Breeders' Cup Bash at Old Friends

Sunday, November 1

12:00 pm—4:00 pm

\$50 Per Person

Online Ticketing Opens May 15

The Measure of a Horse

Timothy James never ran a race, but his journey from rescue to recovery shows that a horse's worth is measured far beyond the racetrack.

Timothy James's story is one of resilience.

When he arrived at Old Friends in 2016 as a young horse, his future was uncertain. Rescued from a neglect situation in Mercer County, Kentucky, TJ was one of more than 30 horses in need of immediate care. Old Friends was among the aftercare organizations that stepped forward, offering him a place to begin again.

Just four years old at the time, Timothy James bore the effects of that early hardship. His growth had been impacted, and it quickly became clear that his best path forward would be here, at Old Friends, in permanent retirement.

Over the years, he moved through several paddocks, making friends wherever he went. In time, he found a lasting home in Paddock 32, alongside nine other retired geldings. There, he became part of a small community, and his days took on a steady, familiar rhythm.



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As is often the case with horses, circumstances can change quickly. On August 10, 2025, Timothy James was found in his paddock with a severe pectoral laceration. It was a sudden and serious situation that required immediate intervention. He was transported by farm staff to Rood & Riddle Equine Hospital, where the injury was evaluated and he was taken into surgery to repair the damage.

Seventeen days later, TJ returned home to continue his recovery under the care of our equine staff, who maintained a careful wound care protocol in the weeks that followed. In time, he made a full recovery and was able to return to paddock life—this time in a smaller paddock alongside his companion, Chocolate Ride.



In the months that followed, TJ settled back into his routine. But on December 7, he exhibited signs of distress and colic was suspected. TJ was immediately transported to the hospital where he underwent successful emergency abdominal surgery. Fortunately his recovery was uneventful and just one week later, TJ returned home to Old Friends, where he resumed his recovery under the watchful care of the farm's staff, and with a new paddock buddy—Rapid Redux.

Timothy James's life reflects a quiet but powerful theme—facing difficult circumstances, persevering, and finding a way forward. He never ran a race, never earned a dollar on the track, and never made a mark on Thoroughbred racing. Yet his story carries a meaning that reaches far beyond the racetrack. It is a reminder that value is not measured in victories or earnings, but in resilience, in the ability to endure, and in the care



The care of our horses depends on the skill and dedication of the veterinary teams who stand ready in every season, under any circumstances, at any hour of the day or night. Their expertise, commitment, and compassion make it possible for our retirees to receive the care they need when it matters most.

We extend our sincere thanks to the team at Rood & Riddle Equine Hospital—Dr. Elzer, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Broman, Dr. Broyles, Dr. Dobbs, and Dr. Garrett—for the exceptional care they provided to Timothy James. Their work ensures that horses like TJ have the opportunity to recover, heal, and return to the quiet, steady lives they deserve.

We are also grateful to the Robert and Beverly Skinner Medical Fund, whose support made it possible to cover the cost of TJ's two hospitalizations. Through their generosity, critical care is available when it is needed most, ensuring that horses like Timothy James receive the treatment and attention they deserve.

Tom's TRIVIA

Test Your Knowledge of all things Old Friends! Compiled by Senior Tour Guide, Tom Beatty



- What Old Friends father-son duo scored the most graded stakes wins?**
 - Albert the Great and Albertus Maximus
 - Awesome Again and Awesome Gem
 - Any Given Saturday and Adventist
 - Afternoon Deelites and Popcorn Deelites
- How many Kentucky Derby winners have lived at Old Friends?**
 - 3
 - 4
 - 5
 - 6
- What three Old Friends retirees finished 1-2-3 in the same Breeders' Cup Classic?**
 - Black Tie Affair, Marquetry and Prized
 - Awesome Again, Silver Charm and Swain
 - Alphabet Soup, Wills Way and Bull in the Heather
- Which two Old Friends residents are half-siblings, and also the sons of another Old Friends retiree?**
 - Little Mike and Militarist
 - Count Again and Daaher
 - Big Blue Kitten and Politicallycorrect
 - Channel Maker and V.E. Day
- In his first and only race as a two-year-old, this Old Friends horse earned just \$107, yet would go on to become a multiple graded stakes winning turf horse. Was it:**
 - Channel Maker
 - Little Mike
 - Green Mask
 - The Pizza Man



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Life and Times on Dream Chase Farm



*Through the camera lenses
of
Laura Battles
and Mary Greene*

Champions Rest

Dinner Bell

*Dana's Lucky Lady
&
Moon Catcher*

Alpha Time

Round Hay

Lava Man

Retirement Gateway



Forever Fund at Old Friends

Join us in providing care for life.

When you give to Old Friends, you help ensure that more than 280 retired Thoroughbreds are known, cherished, and cared for long after their racing days are over. Your support provides what matters most in retirement: quality nutrition, attentive veterinary care, and a safe, comfortable place to live.

These horses gave everything on the track. Because of you, they now enjoy peaceful mornings, full bellies, and the dignity of a life well lived. Your gift shapes their days—and their futures. Every horse deserves care for life. Your generosity makes that possible.



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Priority Needs – Your Gift. Their Well-Being.

Your generosity through a Priority Needs gift meets every need, every day. From routine care to unexpected medical expenses, you ensure no horse is overlooked. You make the greatest impact where it matters most.

Daily Gallop – Fuel Strength. Support Nutrition.

Your support provides the high-quality nutrition our retirees need to thrive, from hay and senior feeds to individualized diets, with plenty of carrots and Mrs. Pastures® cookies along the way. Because of you, they stay healthy and strong.

Head2Hoof – Veterinary Care. Preventive Health

Your support provides proactive veterinary care, from routine exams and preventive treatments to prompt care for illness or injury, catching small concerns early. Because of you, every horse has the best chance at a healthy, happy retirement.

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**Thoughts on My Old Friend,
 Rick Capone**

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Kindness, in today's climate, is seen as a sign of weakness. Not with Rick. In fact, to me, his friend for two decades, kindness is the primary quality that made him the wonderful person he was - an old friend and a true friend to all living things. Although, quite definitely, he preferred his four-legged associates to the two-legged variety. And I think every horse sensed that Rick would never do anything to create stress in their lives. They probably understood the depth of his kindness long before I did.



Rick was an egalitarian when it came to our retired athletes (the one exception being his favorite, Miss Hooligan) and treated them all with his brand of non-aggressive adoration. So, when you think of Rick, I hope you'll stop and consider being just a little bit kinder. It's an undervalued quality, and the greatest legacy that Rick has left us.

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- Trivia Answers**
1. b. Awesome Again (6) and Awesome Gem (6)
 2. c. (5) Silver Charm, War Emblem, Charismatic, Big Brown and I'll Have Another
 3. b. (1998) Awesome Again (Win), Silver Charm (Place), and Swain (Show)
 4. a. Little Mike and Militantist, both sons of Old Friends resident, Hay Jude.
 5. d. The Pizza Man