

\$225,000 Audubon (Listed)

4th Running – 2023 (Spring Meet)
3-Year-Olds at 1 1/8 Miles on Turf at Churchill Downs
Stakes Record – 1:47.99, Field Pass (2020)
Course Record – 1:46.34, Lure (1993)

Name Origin: Race is named for the nearby city and suburb of Louisville – Audubon Park, which is located about three miles east of Churchill Downs. Audubon Park was developed residentially in the early 20th century on 230 acres of hilly pastureland once owned by Gen. William Preston, who in turn had been granted the land in 1774 from the British government as payment for his services during the French and Indian War. The land was sold to G. Robert Hunt in 1906, and the Audubon Park Country Club was built by avid golfer Russell Houston. The Audubon Park Realty Co. purchased the land in 1912 and named the neighborhood after wildlife painter John James Audubon. All but two of the city's 20 streets are named after birds. Development was very slow until Louisville Gas and Electric laid gas mains and installed streetlights in the 1920s, at which point it was estimated that a new house was begun every two weeks. Most houses are traditional in design, with styles including Neo-colonial, Dutch colonial and Neo-federal, though some Craftsman-style California bungalows are present. An early streetcar spur route ran to a station house near the center of the park (the station house has been converted to a private residence and still stands). The line was discontinued in the 1920s, although the tracks were not entirely removed until 1975. The city was formally incorporated by the state assembly in 1941. The city is known for its straight, tree-lined streets (facilitated by rear utility lines where possible) and six small neighborhood parks. Its entrances are marked by large stone gateways. Two annual traditions are the spring dogwood festival, and the fall Arts and Crafts festival. The city was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1996.

Year (Race No.) Dis. (Starters)	Winner (Age/Sex) Owner(s)	Jockey (Weight) Trainer	Second Third	Time (Cond.) Odds (Margin)	Sire Bred (Color)	Gross Purse-Gr. Winner's Share-#
2023-June 3 (7th) 1 1/8 M (T) (7)	Webslinger (3g)* D. J. Stable LLC	Javier Castellano (120) Mark Casse	Mendelsohns March Desert Duke	1:49.87 (firm) 0.71-1 (1 1/4 lengths)	Constitution Kentucky (B.)	\$225,000 \$136,520—4
2022-June 4 (11th) 1 1/8 M (T) (11)	Kitodan (3c) <small>Foster Family Racing, Douglas E. Miller & William J. Wargel</small>	Gerardo Corrales (118) Eric Foster	Smokin' T Grand Sonata*	1:49.85 (firm) 40.00-1 (head)	Point of Entry Kentucky (B.)	\$200,000 \$116,990—3
2021-May 29 (5th) 1 1/8 M (T) (7)	Cellist (3c) Calumet Farm	Julien Leparoux (118) "Rusty" Arnold II	Palazzi Royal Prince	1:51.53 (good) 2.80-1 (3/4 length)	Big Blue Kitten Kentucky (B.)	\$150,000 \$91,140—2
2020-June 20 (6th) 1 1/8 M (T) (7)	Field Pass (3c)* Three Diamonds Farm	Tyler Gaffalione (118) Mike Maker	Bama Breeze Pixelate	SR-1:47.99 (firm) 1.50-1 (1 length)	Lemon Drop Kid Maryland (Gr or Ro.)	\$100,000 \$60,760—1

*-Favorite

Most Wins, Jockey:	no jockey with more than one win
Most Wins, Trainer:	no trainer with more than one win
Most Wins, Owner:	no owner with more than one win
High \$2 Win:	\$82.00, Kitodan (2022)
Low \$2 Win:	\$3.42, Webslinger (2023)
Largest Win Margin:	1 1/4 lengths, Webslinger (2024)
Smallest Win Margin:	head, Kitodan (2022)
Largest Field Size:	11 (2022)
Smallest Field Size:	7 (2020-21, '23)
Favorites Record:	4-2-0-1 (Win=50.0%; ITM=75.0%)
Favorites who finished off-the-board:	Like the King (5 th in 2021 at 2.30-1)
Fastest Splits – 1/4-mile:	:23.22, Summer Anthem (2022)
Fastest Splits – 1/2-mile:	:48.32, Summer Anthem (2022)
Fastest Splits – 3/4-mile:	1:12.18, Field Pass (2020)
Disqualifications:	none
Off-tracks:	Good (2021)