

MEDAGLIA D'ORO FILLY STARS AT FASIG FINALE



Hip 191 was the star turn at Saratoga | Fasig-Tipton photo

by Jessica Martini and Christie DeBernardis

The Fasig-Tipton Saratoga Sale of Selected Yearlings concluded Tuesday with a pair of seven-figure transactions led by a \$1.45-million daughter of Medaglia d'Oro and figures off slightly from a year ago. Through two days of selling, 156 yearlings grossed \$45,570,000. The average dipped 9.4% to \$292,115 and the median fell 5% to \$237,500. The cumulative buy-back rate was 23.2%. A year ago, 145 horses sold for \$46,755,000, an average of \$322,448 and a median of \$250,000.

"I thought it was a very solid horse sale," said Fasig-Tipton President Boyd Browning, Jr. "Tonight felt really good. It's tough to quantify 'it felt really good,' but from start to finish tonight, it seemed like there was increased competition. We're always thrilled when you have a top, top end select sale with a 17.6% RNA rate. I think that is indicative of the strength and the depth of the buying bench in Saratoga."

Browning continued, "It's a very similar marketplace to last year, but I do think there is a little less competition at the very top end of the market. The market is rational. There is plenty of buyer interest, but as a seller you better not be greedy."

Consignors continued to remark on a fractured marketplace, with high demand for the top lots and less interest in middle-range horses.

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TEPIN TO WAIT FOR WOODBINE MILE

Robert Masterson's superstar **Tepin** (Bernstein) will skip Saratoga's GII Ballston Spa S. at the end of the month and instead make her return to the races in the Sept. 17 GI Woodbine Mile S., trainer Mark Casse revealed yesterday. Last year's champion turf female is a perfect five-for-five this season, and was last seen annexing Royal Ascot's G1 Queen Anne S. June 14. Originally expected to take on males in the Spa's GI Fourstardave H. this Saturday, it was later decided that she would wait for the Ballston Spa Aug. 27, where she would have faced comebacking undefeated '**TDN Rising Star**' Lady Eli (Divine Park). But with the 5-year-old having only recorded one official workout since she returned to the States (four furlongs over Saratoga's Oklahoma turf course in :50:41 {24/43} July 22), Casse and his team decided to give her more time.

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"I am so thankful I was on an old racehorse from Kentucky because he kept fighting the whole way home," said Olympian Boyd Martin after completing a demanding cross country test with Blackfoot Mystery in Rio on Monday. The pair finished 16th in the three-day eventing standings overall after Tuesday's stadium round. | Shannon Brinkman

SONGBIRD BREEZES TOWARDS ALABAMA

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Fox Hill Farm's champion 2-year-old filly Songbird (Medaglia d'Oro) breezed a 'heavenly' five furlongs Tuesday morning at Saratoga as she gears up for her next appearance in the GI Alabama S. at Saratoga Aug. 20

LIEBMAN LETS FLY AT CONFERENCE

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Bennett Liebman did not mince any words in his criticism of the state of New York and its extended control of the New York Racing Association at the annual Saratoga Institute on Equine Racing and Gaming Law conference. Mike Kane has our report.

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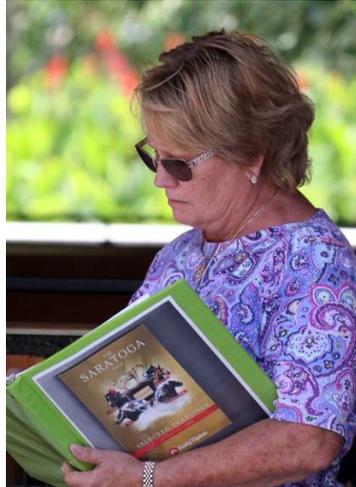
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“There is a real polarization in the market,” commented Gainesway’s Michael Hernon. “If you’ve got a special horse in every way, there is obviously a very big price for that horse, but the pedigree must be there, the physical must be there, the animal must hold up to the repeated scrutiny pre-sale and then there is the all-important vet report, which plays a pivotal role. When you get that all together, you find yourself at the top of the market.”

Mandy Pope outlasted Spendthrift Farm’s B. Wayne Hughes to land [hip 191](#), a daughter of Darley’s Medaglia d’Oro for a sale-topping \$1.45 million. Also bringing seven figures, was [hip 140](#), a son of Tapit who sold for \$1.25 million to the partnership of Stonestreet Stables and M.V. Magnier of Coolmore. It was the second night in a row the two powerhouse operations teamed up to purchase a well-bred colt. During Monday’s opening session, the partnership purchased a son of Pioneerof the Nile for \$950,000.

“You continue to see the trend towards emerging and developing partnerships among the top buyers, which don’t result in as spirited a bidding competition as we

once experienced on the really expensive colts,” Browning commented. “From a business perspective, you can understand why farms are working together to acquire top stallion prospects to spread the risk a little bit. It makes business sense for them, but unfortunately it doesn’t make for as good auction results statistically.”



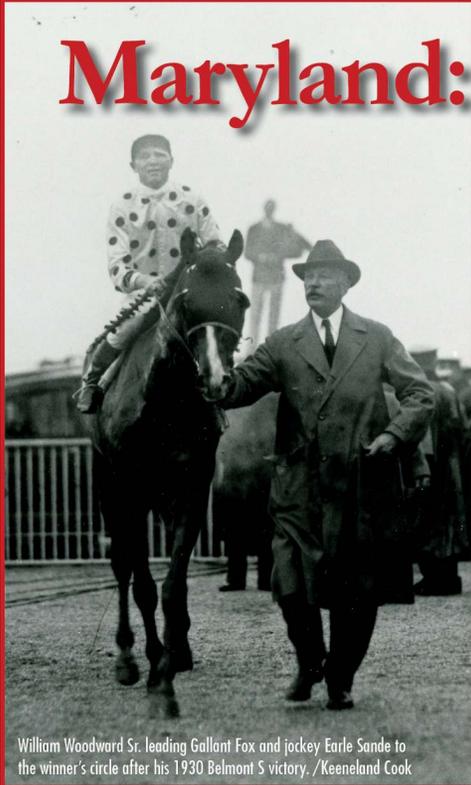
Whisper Hill Farm’s Mandy Pope
Fasig-Tipton photo

Gainesway’s Tapit, enjoying another standout year on the racetrack, dominated the list of top yearlings at the sale. In addition to the seven-figure colt, the gray stallion was represented by five of the sale’s top 10 prices.

“If you’re in the sales business, particularly in North America, you better make number one on your list Tapit and start from there,” Browning said. “Clearly he is the most commercially desirable stallion in the United States today, as evidenced by the results he continues to achieve on the racetrack. The good news is that it sure looks like there are some other kids in the pipeline that are also going to produce highly marketable and highly desirable horses across the board. And that’s what really gives you the span and the

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TUESDAY'S TOP SEVEN FILLIES

<u>Hip</u>	<u>Sire</u>	<u>Dam</u>	<u>Price</u>
<u>191</u>	<u>Medaglia d'Oro</u>	Whisper to Me	1,450,000

B-Pin Oak Stud (KY)

Consigned by Denali Stud (Craig & Holly Bandoroff), Agent I
 Purchased by Whisper Hill Farm LLC

<u>168</u>	<u>Tapit</u>	Super Espresso	750,000
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[\(ThoroStride video\)](#)

B-B Flay Thoroughbreds (KY)

Consigned by Bluewater Sales, Agent XXII
 Purchased by Sallusto & Albina, Agents

<u>239</u>	<u>War Front</u>	City Sister	700,000
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B-Tada Nobutaka (KY)

Consigned by Eaton Sales, Agent
 Purchased by Casse & Casse, Agent

<u>179</u>	<u>Malibu Moon</u>	Unenchantedevening	650,000
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B-Summer Wind Farm (KY)

Consigned by Lane's End, Agent

Purchased by Bridlewood Farm/M V Magnier

<u>221</u>	<u>Tapit</u>	Boston Lady	600,000
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B-Fox Hill Farm (KY)

Consigned by James M Herbener Jr, Agent II
 Purchased by Sport Thoroughbreds

<u>189</u>	<u>Medaglia d'Oro</u>	West Coast Swing	550,000
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B-WinStar Farm (KY)

Consigned by Woodford Thoroughbreds, Agent XIII
 Purchased by Whisper Hill Farm LLC

<u>181</u>	<u>Tapit</u>	Upperline	500,000
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B-Town & Country Horse Farms (KY)

Consigned by Taylor Made Sales Agency, Agent XXIII
 Purchased by John C Oxley

TUESDAY'S TOP SIX COLTS

<u>Hip</u>	<u>Sire</u>	<u>Dam</u>	<u>Price</u>
<u>140</u>	<u>Tapit</u>	Rote	1,250,000

B-Marbat (KY)

Consigned by Gainesway, Agent XI

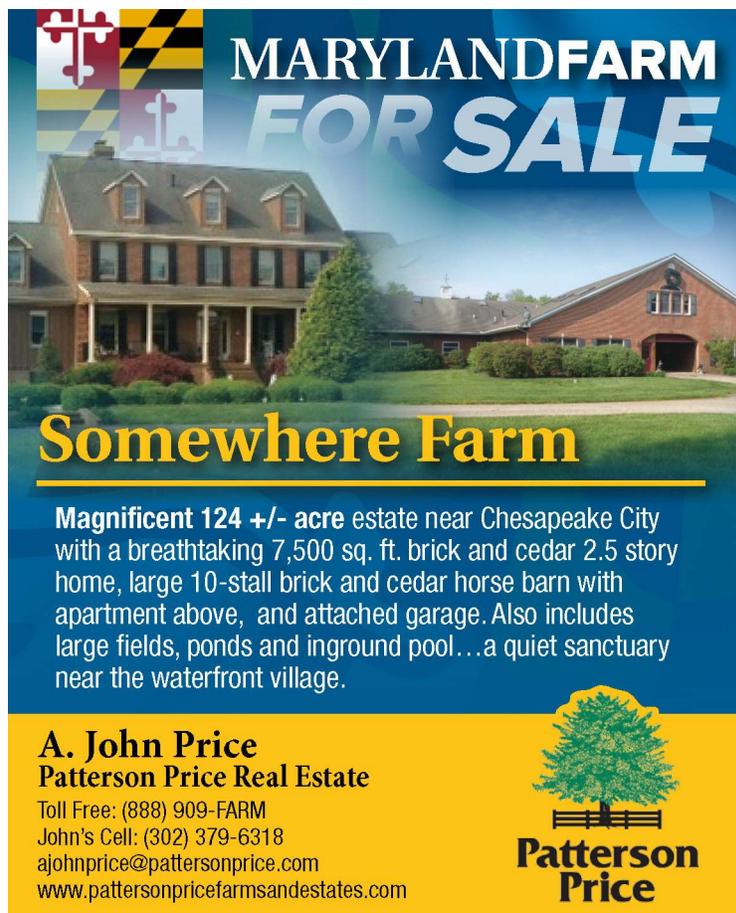
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<u>164</u>	<u>Tapit</u>	Storm Dixie	800,000
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B-Fairlawn Farm (KY)

Consigned by Fairlawn Farm (Terry & Bill Baker)
 Purchased by Kenji Ryotokuji

<u>201</u>	<u>Scat Daddy</u>	Alegendinmyownmind (GB)	525,000
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B-Tada Nobutaka (KY)

Consigned by Eaton Sales, Agent
 Purchased by Justin Casse, Agent

<u>148</u>	<u>Frankel (GB)</u>	She Be Wild	500,000
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[\(ThoroStride video\)](#)

B-Nancy Mazzoni (KY)

Consigned by Bluewater Sales, Agent XXV
 Purchased by Jim McIngvale

<u>130</u>	<u>Medaglia d'Oro</u>	Rashnaa	425,000
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B-Town & Country Horse Farms LLC & Pollock Farms (KY)

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• No. Sold	81	75
• RNAs	14	11
• % RNAs	14.7%	12.8%
• No. \$500K+	12	12
• High Price	\$1,450,000	\$1,400,000
• Gross	\$23,735,000	\$25,010,000
• Average (% change)	\$293,025 (-12.1%)	\$333,467
• Median (% change)	\$230,000 (-16.4%)	\$275,000
CUMULATIVE	2016	2015
• Catalogued	252	209
• No. Offered	203	171
• No. Sold	156	145
• RNAs	47	26
• % RNAs	23.2%	15.2%
• No. \$500K+	23	24
• High Price	\$1,450,000	\$2,000,000
• Gross	\$45,570,000	\$46,755,000
• Average (% change)	\$292,115 (-9.4%)	\$322,448
• Median (% change)	\$237,500 (-5%)	\$250,000

POPE STRIKES AGAIN

A filly by Medaglia d'Oro, catalogued as [Hip 191](#), sparked a fury of bidding half way through Tuesday's session between the powerhouse pair of Mandy Pope of Whisper Hill Farm and B. Wayne Hughes of Spendthrift Farm. When Pope, who is known for the quality of her broodmare band, has her eye on a particular filly, it is hard to beat her and it was no surprise when she came out on top with a final bid of \$1.45-million, which topped the two-day sale.

"I figured she was going to be around a million, so it was a little higher than I had hoped, but I figured if I wanted her I was going to have to go after her," Pope remarked just after signing the ticket inside the pavilion.

The dark bay is out of the stakes-winning mare Whisper To Me (Thunder Gulch) and is a half-sister to MGSW Overheard (Macho Uno) and is bred on the same cross responsible for Medaglia d'Oro's recently retired MGSW Mshawish.

When asked what attracted her to the filly, a very happy Pope exclaimed, "Oh my gosh, everything! Everything! Todd [Quast] picked her out to begin with. He had seen her before I did, but she was the standout horse at the sale. She stands over a lot of ground. She has good conformation. As often as she was shown, she always had a forward walk, always had her ears up. **Cont. p6**



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Pope continued, “You could always go up and pet her. She never pinned her ears. She always had so much class, an unbelievable amount of class. Medaglia d’Oro is hopefully going to have another one of those really special fillies!”

As for her future plans, Pope added, “[The plan is] a long racing career and then a long broodmare career. She will go back to Whisper Hill Farm in Ocala. We will break her this fall and winter and then she will go to GoldMark. When she is ready to go to the races, we will find her a trainer.”

Pope was active just one hip earlier when taking home another daughter of Medaglia d’Oro, [Hip 189](#), for \$550,000. Bred by WinStar Farm and consigned by Woodford Thoroughbreds, the bay is out of SW and GSP “**TDN Rising Star**” West Coast Swing (Gone West). Her second dam Dance Swiftly (Danzig), a full-sister to American and Canadian champion Dance Smartly, produced GSW “**TDN Rising Star**” Speightster (Speightstown) and SW Paiota Falls (Kris S.). Pope also signed the \$225,000 ticket on [Hip 118](#), a Curlin filly out of Peppy Rafaela (Bernardini), during Monday’s session.



Hip 191 | Louise Reinagel photo

“We are picking out what we think are really nice horses,” Pope offered. “I bought the other Medaglia d’Oro [Hip 189]. I thought that was a reasonable price. I thought around \$500,000. I bought a less expensive horse, a Curlin filly, for \$225,000 and I thought that was a good price for her. She didn’t have the pedigree of these other ones, but she again had a lot of class and was a lovely mover. I think I bought three very athletic fillies.”

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“It’s what you dream of,” remarked Bandoroff, who topped the 2006 Saratoga Sale with Mushka (f, Empire Maker--Sluice, \$1.6 million). “You’ve got to have the horse. You’ve got to have two people that really want them. That’s why you bring them to auction. She is bred by one of the greatest breeders, I think, in Josephine Abercrombie. She was raised in one of the best places by one of the best horsemen in the world, in my opinion, Clifford Berry. People know that and people respect that. It’s blood and families people want to get in to and she was a queen.”

As for her popularity, Bandoroff added, “I’ve been doing this 25 years and I’ve never had a horse show as many times as she showed. She had something like 280 shows. It was unbelievable. I kept teasing that I’ve cut off scoping before, but I’ve never cut off showing before. I always tell people, especially up here, they’ve got to want to do it. When they come up here, a girl has to act like a woman and man has to act like a man. She was a queen from the first time I ever saw her and she was a queen up here. We are very grateful. She got a great home. It takes an underbidder. God bless Mr. Hughes.”

Though Bandoroff thought very highly of the filly, he admitted to being surprised at her price tag. **Cont. p7**

Fasig-Tipton Saratoga cont.

“You don’t know [what they’ll sell for],” he said. “You know the right people are on her, but you don’t expect that. She had such a small reserve. It was a joke. You hope the stars align. They don’t align very often, but this time they did. Those are two of the strongest [buyers] in the business right?”



Denali Stud’s Craig and Holly Bandoroff
Fasig-Tipton photo

Bandoroff echoed the sentiments of many other buyers and sellers in his observations of the market.

“We needed that,” the Kentucky-based horseman commented. “We came up here with a very good group of horses and it has

been very tough to get the stars to align. I think people are bidding with restraint. I think the market is better tonight. We are getting horses sold at the lower end of the values where I have them, but you know, that [\$1.45-million sale] made up for a lot of it.” --@CDeBernardisTDN

TAPIT COLT JUMP STARTS FASIG TUESDAY

The 2016 Fasig-Tipton Saratoga sale had its first seven-figure sale early during Tuesday’s second session when Stonestreet Farm’s John Moynihan signed the ticket at \$1.25 million for a son of Tapit. Like Monday’s session-topping Pioneerof the Nile colt, this handsome gray yearling was consigned by Gainesway and will race for a Stonestreet/Coolmore partnership. [Hip 140](#) is out of Rote (Tiznow) and is a full-brother to GII Gazelle S. runner-up Royal Obsession. **Cont. p8**



Hip 140 at the walk | *Fasig-Tipton photo*

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'TDN Rising Star' Royal Obsession herself was a million-dollar Saratoga yearling when she sold to Regis Farms in 2014. Stonestreet purchased the filly for \$1.15 million when she sold as part of the Regis dispersal at the 2015 Keeneland November sale.

"He's a beautiful Tapit," Moynihan said of the yearling. "He's a beautiful horse and we hope to have a lot of fun with him. We thought he was one of the two best horses in the sale. As Tapits go, he is one of the best ones I've ever seen."

Moynihan said the two full-siblings do not share many similarities.

"He is completely different from Royal Obsession," Moynihan explained. "She is big and lanky. This horse has a little more muscle. He's a little bit tighter and looks like he'll be early. I actually prefer him physically to her."

Of the Stonestreet/Coolmore connection, Moynihan added, "We have always had partnerships. You get to spread your risk and you don't have as much exposure. If it works out to be great, it's great for everybody. And if it doesn't work out, and a lot of them don't, it lessens your exposure by half."

Hip 140 was bred by Sheikh Abdullah Almaddah's Marbat. Almaddah purchased Rote, in foal to Distorted Humor, for \$260,000 at the 2011 Keeneland November sale.

"We thought he was a seven-figure horse for sure and the stallion is on fire," Gainesway's Michael Herson said after the seven-figure transaction. "He is a big, rangy, well-grown May foal and he had a ton of action leading up to this, so we are delighted with the result. Stonestreet and Coolmore combined here to take him home and it is a great return for the breeder. He is a very good prospect for the stallion."

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ANOTHER TAPIT FOR CHINA HORSE CLUB

The China Horse Club's Michael Wallace went to \$800,000 Tuesday evening to secure their third Tapit yearling of the sale [Hip 164](#), a half-brother to MGISW Princess of Sylmar (Majestic Warrior). They picked up two other progeny of the country's



Hip 164 | Fasig-Tipton photo

leading sire during Monday's session, going to \$750,000 for [Hip 27](#), a half-brother to GSW Corfu (Malibu Moon); and \$500,000 for [Hip 108](#), a filly out of GSW New Normal (Forestry).

"There were things we saw gleams of that

we liked," Wallace said. "He has a good mind and handled the week well. He just didn't put a foot out of line and we are really happy to get him."

Bred by Barronstown Stud, the gray colt is out the stakes-placed mare Storm Dixie (Catienus) and his half-sister Princess of Sylmar won four Grade 1s, including the GI Kentucky Oaks, and earned \$2,017,220 before selling to Shadai Farm at the 2014 Fasig-Tipton November Sale for \$3.1-million. Hunter Valley Farm, who consigned the colt to this sale, bought him for \$500,000 as a weanling at the Keeneland November Sale.

"He's by a champion stallion and a half to a highly talented horse," Wallace remarked out back beside the walking ring. "He is a colt we were really keen to get after. He's a powerful horse, good on the shank, handled [the sale] well. Hunter Valley had done a great job with him, so we are really happy to get a horse like him."

As for future plans for the colt, Wallace said, "We will get him home and figure out what is next. We will get through September, break him and see how he gets on."

--[@CDeBernardisTDN](#)

SALLUSTO, ALBINA GET CAFFEINATED

Bloodstock agents Nick Sallusto and Hanzly Albina helped continue the string of top-selling yearlings by Tapit when signing for a filly by Gainesway's leading sire out of graded stakes winner Super Espresso (Medaglia d'Oro) at \$750,000. The duo were acting for an undisclosed domestic client.

"She is royally bred, by the best stallion, arguably, in the world and she had the physical to match," Albina explained after signing the ticket on [hip 168](#), who was consigned by Bluewater Sales on behalf of breeder Bobby Flay.

Sallusto added, "If she wins a graded stakes, you can't put a value on her. That's the reason you buy a filly like this."

Flay campaigned Super Espresso to a victory in the GIII Allaire du Pont Distaff S., a runner-up effort in the 2011 GI Ruffian H. and a third-place finish in the GI Ogden Phipps S. The mare's first foal, a filly by Tapit, sold for \$1 million at the 2014 Keeneland September sale. Another Tapit filly RNA'd for \$975,000 at last year's September sale.

"Super Espresso has had three Tapit fillies in a row and they all look exactly like the mother and the mother is a super model," Flay said. "One after the other have looked fantastic. I have one on the track now, the 2-year-old. I sold the 3-year-old, kept the 2-year-old and now just sold the yearling. She's got a Bernardini filly on the ground and she is bred back to Bernardini."

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BUY OF THE DAY



Pete Bradley

Each sales day, we ask one buyer to look at the day's results, and choose the horse he or she thinks was the buy of the day.

[Hip 166](#)

(c. [Candy Ride {Arg}](#)—Stormy West, by Gone West)

Buyer: Chilmark Bloodstock

Price: \$340,000

"Hip number 166, Candy Ride out of Stormy West. He is out of one of the most exceptional families in the stud book that goes back to Gold Beauty and Dayjur. In my opinion, he was one of the five best physicals in the sale and rated right up there with the Pioneer of the Nile and the Tapit and the Medaglia d'Oros that sold so well. He was extremely athletic and had a great frame a good walk and a very good mind. If he goes on to win a Grade 1, he's a 10 to 12 multiple on his purchase price for being a stallion. You combine his athleticism with his pedigree, and he's the kind of horse you really can get lucky with, and at that price, you get exceptional value. All in all, great bang for the buck for an end user. This horse ticked all the boxes and could have easily brought \$500,000 on the market, and for some reason he didn't."

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SELECTED YEARLINGS – TUESDAY

Hip	Sex	Sire	Dam	Price (\$)
130	colt	Medaglia d'Oro	Rashnaa	\$425,000

B-Town & Country Horse Farms & Pollock Farms (KY)

Consigned by Taylor Made Sales Agency, Agent XXIII

Purchased by Grupo 7C

Pollock Farm and Kiki Courtelis teamed to purchase Rashnaa (Tapit) for \$150,000 at the 2012 Keeneland November Sale and put the mare in foal to Tiznow the following winter. The resulting filly, named Tizza Temper, is in training at Saratoga, where she worked a half-mile in :48.10 Aug. 4, and her half-brother did the family proud Tuesday evening at the nearby Finney Sales Pavilion.

186 colt [Scat Daddy](#) **Vulcan Rose** **400,000**

B-Phoenix Rising Farms (ON)

Consigned by Taylor Made Sales Agency, Agent XVII

Purchased by John C Oxley

This Ontario-bred filly, out of a half-sister to GSW Essential Edge (Storm Cat) and from the family of G1 1000 Guineas winner Salsabil (Ire) and the sire Marju (Ire), was knocked down to Bloodstock Investments III for \$150,000 as a short yearling at this year's Keeneland January Sale, not long after the untimely passing of his influential stallion. The February foal caught the eye of this Kentucky Derby-winning owner, who signed for three horses at the sale.

Tepin to Woodbine Mile cont. from p1

"She's really doing well now, she really is, but our thought was that we really rushed her back trying to make the other race," he noted. "Our plan is, if all continues to go well, she'll probably breeze at the end of the week. When we started the year, Mr. Masterson said there were two things he wanted to do: he wanted to try and win at Royal Ascot, and win the Woodbine Mile, so we're just going to concentrate on that." **Cont. p11**

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Tepin to Woodbine Mile cont.

Casse, Woodbine's perennial leading trainer and recent inductee into the Canadian Horse Racing Hall of Fame, is seeking his first Woodbine Mile victory. Tepin will ship to Churchill



Tepin working July 22

Sarah K Andrew

Downs with a string overseen by Casse's son Norman at the end of Saratoga.

"We'll bring her to Churchill--Norman will have her there and she will ship to Woodbine a couple of days before, just like we would do any other time. Hopefully she and Julien will be back at the same time."

Tepin's regular rider Julien Leparoux fractured his left wrist Saturday, and is expected to miss about four weeks.

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SONGBIRD BREEZES TOWARDS ALABAMA

Undefeated champion **Songbird** (Medaglia d'Oro) continued her progress towards the Aug. 20 GI Alabama S. Tuesday morning, drilling five-eighths of a mile in 1:00.64 with exercise rider Edgar Rodriguez in the irons.

After making a stop in the Saratoga paddock, the '**TDN Rising Star**' made her way to the main track and galloped out six panels in 1:13 2/5, seven furlongs in 1:26 flat and a mile in 1:39 3/5.



Songbird galloping at Saratoga Aug. 7

Sarah K Andrew photo

"She took off the pole really smooth and easy," said Christina Jelm, assistant to trainer Jerry Hollendorfer. "She almost loped off the pole. That's why Jerry likes to have Edgar breeze her; he breaks off nice and easy and slow and just lets her build momentum on her own. That's what we did today. Edgar did a perfect job."

Original plans called for the Fox Hill Farms runner to breeze Wednesday or Thursday, but her work was moved up with the threat of wet weather ahead.

"It's looking like [it will] rain late tonight and tomorrow morning, so we thought this was the safest bet," said Jelm. "And, with the way she has been training, she was ready to work. She wanted to do something."

A \$400,000 graduate of the 2014 Fasig-Tipton Saratoga Sale, Songbird is a perfect nine-for-nine in her career, her most recent victory coming in the GI Coaching Club American Oaks July 24. Songbird's yearling half-sister by Ghostzapper was knocked down to PTK LLC for \$800,000 during Monday's opening session of the Saratoga sale.

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PEGASUS WORLD CUP STAKEHOLDERS MEET WITH STRONACHS

Executives from the Stronach Group met with shareholders in the \$12-million [GI Pegasus World Cup](#) Monday at Saratoga to discuss details of the upcoming world's richest race, which will be staged Jan. 28 at Gulfstream Park.

"It went really well," said Stronach Group executive Mike Rogers Tuesday. "Everyone was there, pretty much. [Founder and Honorary Chairman] Frank [Stronach] led the meeting and [Chairwoman and President] Belinda [Stronach] was very active, which was great. We talked about changing the purse distribution a little bit--just adjusting it slightly--but we all agreed that unless we got 100% consensus we weren't going to make a change. So we're going to let everyone vote on that. We also talked about the scratch rules and marketing strategies. It was a good first meeting to get everybody in the room and introduce everybody to one another. It was productive, and I think everyone felt good about it."



Frank Stronach | *Horsephotos*

Because of the format of the race, rules have been put in place to help ensure a full field of 12. Each shareholder will be allowed to enter a main Pegasus runner and an alternate who would run if their first entrant is scratched. A \$400,000 undercard race called the Poseidon S., run under the exact same conditions as the Pegasus--nine furlongs on the dirt for 4-year-olds and up--will give preference to Pegasus entrants who did not draw into the race. Rogers noted, however, that the Poseidon field would be filled out with horses not entered in the Pegasus.

Any stakeholder left without a horse in the Pegasus World Cup due a verified gate scratch before the designated cut-off on race day will still be eligible to receive last-place purse money and share in other revenues generated by the event. Proposed purse structure changes would take prize money from sixth through 12th and increase prizes for fourth and fifth to incentivize jockeys to ride out their mounts for the integrity of superfecta and Super Hi 5 wagering.

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LIEBMAN LETS FLY AT CONFERENCE

By Mike Kane

Sixteen years ago, Bennett Liebman was a founder of the annual Saratoga Institute on Equine Racing and Gaming Law that has often been a news-producing event. Speaking last during the final panel of Tuesday's program, Liebman delivered biting comments on the controversy surrounding the New York state's extended control of the New York Racing Association.

New York Governor Andrew Cuomo took over NYRA in 2012, following the release of a report that said NYRA was overcharging bettors for some wagers for what was supposed to be a three-year reorganization period. The return to a private NYRA has been twice delayed and won't take effect until October 2017. The squabble escalated earlier this year over the amount of government oversight and the makeup of the NYRA board. The current Reorganization Board is dominated by members appointed by public officials. Liebman used the mythical village of Chelm from Jewish folklore to make his point during, "The Racing Franchise in New York: the Current State of Play and Lessons for the Nation."

"Chelm is inhabited by befuddled, stupid, foolish but endearing people," he said. "The saga of the reprivitization of the New York Racing Association is looking more like a story set in Chelm. The obvious reason why we are in Chelm is that we are aggressively arguing about nothing."

Liebman said one of the proposals from the current NYRA board is for the governor to appoint two members and the chairman of a new 15-member board, while the governor's proposal was for four members and the chairman. He noted that 12 of the 17 members of the board are state appointees and said that the same people will move onto the new board.

"We're in Chelm, where everyone is befuddled and foolish," he said. "Each side. NYRA. The governor's office. The Concerned Citizens of Saratoga. The Legislature. They're in Chelm. We've got to find a way out of here."

Liebman is the foremost authority on racing law and racing history in New York and may have no peer in the country. He served in Governor Mario Cuomo's administration, spent 11 years on the Racing and Wagering Board, was the executive director of the Government Law Center at Albany Law School and returned to government as Andrew Cuomo's Deputy Secretary for Gaming and Racing before retiring in 2014. He is serving as the interim director of the Law Center.

During his remarks, Liebman questioned why the Cuomo administration did not move away from racing this year since

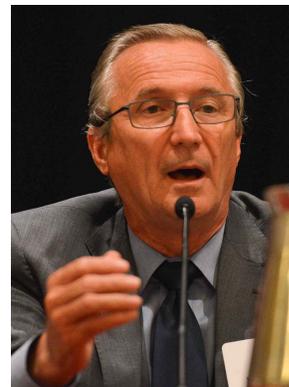
NYRA is reporting that it has returned to profitably and horse safety has been improved. He knocked the Concerned Citizens group for pushing for privatization if the business is so good at Saratoga under the current administration led by Christopher Kay.

He pointed out that a change to a completely private NYRA would shield the often-embattled non-profit from the Freedom of Information Law, the open meetings law and make it difficult to be audited by the state comptroller. And he asked for clarity and transparency in how the current board is approaching the future, which is part of its mandate during state control.

"At the very least, the public needs some sort of explanation for their proposals," he said. "Instead, we got none. We're doing a good job. We'll do more if we're private, but they don't say what they would do otherwise. What can they do as a private board that they can't do as a public board? Why is there any need or reason to make the NYRA CEO a statutory member of the board."

Trainer Rick Violette, the president of the New York Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association and a non-voting member for the NYRA board, criticized what he likened to paralyzed situation.

"As far as long-term plans for NYRA and for racing in New York state, I really think we're missing the boat, missing a great opportunity. It has been reduced to changing the deck chairs on whatever boat you want to call it, the Titanic or something else. The foremost suggestion out there as a reorganization plan is to turn to a different board going forward. One of the reasons they've kind come up with this non-plan submission is that they didn't want to make lasting decision on the new board.



Rick Violette Jr.

He continued, "It's a mistake. We've wasted four years. I don't know that direction to get from the governor's office or the legislation, if any, but it seems to me a reorganization plan has a vision a decade or two decades out. Any other sports entity does. They tore down Yankee Stadium and built a new stadium, not for two years but for decades to come. I think that plan has to include whether we're going to consolidate Aqueduct and Belmont, if we're going to totally refurbish Belmont or blow it up and start anew."

Violette said that if a decision is made to close Aqueduct and allow for the expansion for the Genting casino, that the revenue from the sale of that part of the property should stay in racing to help pay for making Belmont into a year-round facility. He called for re-opening of off-track betting venues in New York City.

TDN WEEKEND

Normandy, of course, is the site of the world's largest invasion, but many forget that the D-Day landings took place near the launching site of another: that of William the Conqueror's successful quest to conquer England in 1066. This month, we visit Deauville for the August sales in racing and guide you through the restaurant scene in town (and even teach you to cook some of their special dishes), and follow the path of William's life, 950 years after his conquest. Staying Stateside this August? We have some Saratoga tips for you, as well, and catch up with Sheila Rosenblum, a relative newcomer to the sport who has made a big impact; and Doug O'Neill, who has this month's Last Word.



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Equine Law Conference cont.

Assemblyman Gary Pretlow, chairman of his chamber's racing committee, opened his remarks by saying that there were negative four-letter words in English and one of them was NYRA. He end through a brief history of the NYRA franchise and its problems in recent decades. He said the legislature tried to make a new NYRA board during this year's session, but the effort failed.

"I don't believe the governor was happy with our proposal and ultimately it didn't go to the floor and pass, not because we didn't want that to happen," Pretlow said. "Where we stand now is exactly where we stood last year and the year before that, where the State of New York has overriding control over the operation of racing. Quite frankly, as chairman of the racing committee, I don't want to be in that position. I think that racing should be handled by the racing entities. Hopefully, next year the governor will be more comfortable with the proposals that we in the legislature have and give racing back to the people that know how to run it."

The first panel of the day was a debate over the the most recent attempt to bring horse racing under federal control that would include drug testing by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency. That legislation, the 2015 Horse Racing Integrity Act, is co-sponsored by Congressmen Andy Barr (R-KY) and Paul Tonko (D-NY).

Consultant Joe Gorajec, a former Indiana state regulator, and Joseph DeFrancis, chairman of the Humane Society of the United State's new National Horse Racing Advisory Council, supported the legislation. On the other side were Alan Foreman of the New York Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association and Edward Martin of the Association of Racing Commissioners International. Gorajec called for an increase in out-of-competition testing and said the U.S. lags far behind other prominent racing countries at just one percent of the total tests.

"That, ladies and gentlemen, is an embarrassment," he said and that at the present rate it would take 44 years to get to 10%. Gorajec said theree needed to be uniform testing standards across the country.

"Do our labs do a good job? Maybe yes, Maybe no," he said. "We don't know because we don't have double blind samples programs to test the lab's competency. No one is testing the testers, at least not in a way to determine their day to day abilities. I believe there are many fine labs that do excellent work. My experience in Indiana, however, is a cautionary tale.

Gorajec continued, "In Indiana, I wanted to insure that we

were getting top service from our lab. So I initiated a audit of our primary lab in 2014. We sent the same samples to our primary labs and an audit lab. After 26 days of racing, our audit lab found seven positive tests. Our primary lab found none. We terminated the primary lab under a breach-of-contract provisions."

Gorajec said that federal approach was needed and that the National Uniform Medication Program was not enough.

"The Horse Racing Integrity Act is a serious effort by serious people to address serious problems in the regulation of horse racing in the United States," he said.

Foreman said that a primary goal of the Barr-Tonko bill is to eliminate the race-day medication Lasix, which is not practical. He said the needed changes and improvements can be accomplished through NUMP

"The question is, do we need the federal government or a private authority to do what we as an industry are doing, doing better than we ever have done before," he said. "We're more focused. We're more intense. We are making a generational change to the way we approach medication, the use of drugs and the safety and welfare of our our horses."

Foreman said he doesn't think the federal government wants to control horse racing.

"I can tell you having being in Washington for the past year, Congress doesn't know anything about the horse racing business," he said. "When you talk to these people, they don't know what you're talking about and it's very easy to manipulate their thinking, whether it's the Humane Society or you're talking about drugging about horses. They know that this is an industry regulated by the states and that's the way it will continue to be."

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Joe Gorajec

SPORTS BETTING STRUCK DOWN IN NEW JERSEY

By T.D. Thornton

New Jersey's five-year legal and political odyssey to permit sports betting suffered another setback Aug. 9.

By a 10-2 vote Tuesday, a 12-judge panel from the United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals upheld an earlier U.S. District Court ruling that said a 2014 state law allowing sports gambling only at racetracks and casinos was actually a "de facto authorization" of statewide sports betting that would violate a 1992 federal statute prohibiting it.

Operating officials at both Monmouth Park and the Meadowlands told *TDN* Tuesday they were not shocked by the court's vote, but each underscored the need to continue to press the state for additional revenue streams to bolster purses for Thoroughbred and Standardbred racing. **Cont. p3**

New Jersey Sports Betting cont.

“New Jersey racing would have been helped tremendously by sports betting, no question about it,” said Dennis Drazin, an advisor to the New Jersey Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, which leases Monmouth Park. “But I can't say I'm terribly surprised by the opinion, given the oral arguments that happened in February. I thought that the court had problems with the concept of doing a partial repeal that only permitted sports betting at racetracks and casinos.”

Jeffrey Gural, the owner of the Meadowlands, expressed a similar sentiment in a Tuesday email.

“I was not surprised although I was surprised at the fact [the vote] was not closer,” Gural wrote.

“Hopefully, this discussion will ultimately lead to legalized sports betting. Our focus is on getting the referendum passed that would allow two casinos in the north. We cannot survive long-term without the benefit of casino[s] because we don't have enough horses to race...the purses are so much higher in Pennsylvania and New York, where the purses are enhanced from the slots.”

Since 2011, New Jersey has twice attempted to legalize sports gambling as a way to bolster both the state's lagging casino and racing industries. Both attempts have been opposed by the professional and collegiate sports leagues (MLB, NBA, NFL, NHL and the NCAA), which have collectively argued that legalized gambling in New Jersey violates federal law.

At issue in the latest appeal was the Constitutionality of the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act (PASPA), a 1992 federal law that prohibits legalized sports gambling in all but four grandfathered states: Nevada, Oregon, Montana and Delaware.

In its most recent version of the state statute, New Jersey was attempting to permit sports betting by repealing some existing laws that prohibit it--without the state actually being involved in the regulation of sports gambling.

According to the *Washington Post*, Judge Marjorie Rendell wrote in the majority opinion that this particular form of partial repeal violates federal law, and that in this instance, PASPA is indeed constitutional. But Judge Julio Fuentes wrote in a dissenting opinion that New Jersey's partial repeal of existing sports gambling prohibitions does not amount to an authorization of sports betting, because the state would not be officially involved in regulating that form of gambling.

In the aftermath of the failed appeal, Drazin said the court's ruling did leave the door open for some unspecified “partial repeal that suffices.” But, he added, another way for New Jersey to go about getting sports wagering is to push for a full-blown repeal of all sports betting laws instead.

“So what the legislators and the governor have to look at now is that the voters in New Jersey said they want sports betting,” Drazin said. “They can, instead of limiting it, do a full repeal and the leagues would not be able to stop us. I'm advocating that that's the position the Senate, Assembly and governor should take and do a full repeal...It's clear to me that if you do a full repeal that the leagues cannot stop you and it does not violate

PASPA. So my next task is to try and convince the Legislature and the governor to do a full repeal here in New Jersey--a full repeal of any law that prohibits sports betting.”

Drazin continued: “Right now, if you just try and take a look at New Jersey being a leader in this, if we did a full repeal it would send two messages. Number one, the leagues would freak, because if they don't want it at racetracks and casinos, they certainly don't want it permitted throughout the state. And, number two, it might very well

motivate [sports leagues] to lobby Congress to change the way things work [federally]. As far as the public is concerned, two-thirds of our voters here in New Jersey want sports betting. Most people who want to bet are doing it now illegally anyway.”

According to the *Washington Post*, New Jersey has until Nov. 7 to petition the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn Tuesday's appeal decision. Drazin said he expects such a petition to be filed within a week or so. But, he acknowledged, “those are rarely granted.”

Concurrently, at the state level, Drazin said horsemen will continue to push for “a new funding source,” whether it be sports betting or casino expansion.

“Unfortunately, the Legislature did not include Monmouth Park in the [casino] referendum,” Drazin said. “So the casinos, if they happen, will go to northern Jersey, probably Jersey City and the Meadowlands. The horsemen in general, both breeds, will get a small share of revenues...So what we're counting on next, the next important step, is to press the Legislature to give us a bigger chunk of money that would let us be competitive with surrounding states. The focus really has to be on that right now.”

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Dennis Drazin | Bill Denver photo



In its annual Back-to-School Backpacks Giveaway, Blue Grass Farms Charities provided backpacks filled with school supplies to 346 children of Thoroughbred industry workers in Central Kentucky aged K-5th grade. In 2015, BGFC provided 190 backpacks. "This year, not only were we able to impact more children and families, but the backpacks contained more items needed for the new school year," said Wade Haga, BGFC Outreach Director. For more information on Racino and BGFC's programs, visit www.bgfcky.org.

SARATOGA

Wednesday, Saratoga Race Course, post time: 5:40 p.m. EDT

BIRDSTONE S., \$100,000, 4yo/up, 1 3/4m

PP	HORSE	SIRE	JOCKEY	TRAINER	ML
1	Old Time Hockey	Smarty Jones	Santana Jr	Contessa	3-1
2	Desvelo (Arg)	Sunray Spirit	Franco	Rubley	15-1
3	Kid Cruz	Lemon Drop Kid	Ortiz Jr	Rice	2-1
4	Lideris	Mizzen Mast	Davis	Jacobson	20-1
5	Turco Bravo (Chi)	Caesarion (Ire)	Castellano	Contessa	8-5
6	Indycott	A.P. Indy	Ortiz	Jacobson	6-1

NEW YORK

Fabulous Fillies Day Thursday at Saratoga:

The New York Racing Association, Inc. (NYRA) will celebrate women and their contributions to the Thoroughbred industry while raising funds to support The Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF) during Fabulous Fillies Day Thursday, Aug. 11 at Saratoga Race Course. Visit NYRA.com for more information.

Sugar Plum Open House Friday Featuring War Dancer:

Sugar Plum Farm in Saratoga Springs will host an open house Friday, Aug. 12 to introduce 2017 stallion prospect **War Dancer** (War Front--Deed I Do, by Alydeed). A MGSW and GISP earner of \$946,925, the 6-year-old was third in Monmouth's Gill Oceanport S. for Bill Mott and Diamond M Stable July 31. Sugar Plum Farm is located at 96 Gilbert Rd. at the corner of Union Avenue, less than a mile from Saratoga Race Course.

EASTERN U.S.

Monday Night's Results:

3rd-PID, \$27,920, Alw (NW2L)/Opt. Clm (\$62,500), 8-9, 2yo, 6 1/2f (AWT), 1:17.24, ft.

STAR EMPIRE (GB) (c, 2, Foxwedge {Aus}--Celestial Empire, by Empire Maker) easily annexed his career debut in a lucrative five-panel dash at Belmont May 19 and was subsequently returned to his trainer's summer base at Keeneland. The bay worked steadily over the past month and resurfaced in this spot as the clear 3-5 favorite. Taken back soon after the start, he raced in third as a pair of leaders sparred through a quarter-mile in :22.40. Asked for more on the turn, the bay shifted out to the three path and rallied to tag Eddie's Gift (El Corredor) by a head in the dying strides. The winner has a yearling full sister. Sales History: 40,000gns Wlg '14 TATFOA. Lifetime Record: 2-2-0-0, \$66,800. [Click for the Equibase.com chart](#) or [VIDEO, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton](#).

O-Belinda C. Bateman; B-James Worrall (GB); T-Wesley A. Ward.

5th-PID, \$27,920, Alw, 8-8, (NW2L), 3yo/up, 1m 70y (AWT), 1:43.18, ft.

KAPPELLMEISTER (g, 3, Tapit--Flourish, by Distorted Humor) never factored in his first two starts on turf competing as a Juddmonte Farms homebred for trainer Bill Mott, and was privately purchased by these connections earlier this year. A dull eighth going a mile at Churchill May 29, the gray shipped north and captured a course-and-distance maiden event July 13. Given a 3-1 chance to make it two in a row, the gelding was a bit slow into stride but made up some ground skimming the rail around the opening bend. Advancing into third after a half in :49.14, he continued along the innermost path on the far turn, punched through a narrow opening in upper stretch and held firmly in a one-length score. Masterofthehouse (Backtalk) was second best. The winner's dam--a half to MGSWs Sightseek (Distant View) and Tates Creek (Rahy)--is also responsible for the unraced juvenile colt Mr. Darcy (Harlan's Holiday), a yearling colt by Medaglia d'Oro and a weanling filly by Tapit. She was most recently bred back to Into Mischief. Lifetime Record: 5-2-0-0, \$33,850. [Click for the Equibase.com chart](#) or [VIDEO, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton](#).

O-DARRS, Inc.; B-Juddmonte Farms Inc (KY); T-Brendan P. Walsh.

CENTRAL U.S.

Tuesday's Results:

7th-IND, \$42,160, Alw (NW1X)/Opt. Clm (\$30,000), 8-9, 3yo, f, 5 1/2f, 1:03.90, ft.

EASY VICTORY (f, 3, Lost Victory--Putyourmindatease, by Put It Back) began her career in the barn of Stephen Fosdick and captured her first three starts, including the Sept. 30 Indiana Stallion S. and the Oct. 31 Miss Indiana S. Transferred to this new barn ahead of her sophomore season, the chestnut reported home a dull fifth as the heavy favorite in the restricted Swift Sired S. May 25. She returned to her winning ways July 8 with a wire-to-wire tally in a 5 1/2-furlong state-bred allowance test. Sent postward as the 6-5 second choice here, Easy Victory cut the pace through a quarter-mile in :22.18 and was never truly threatened in a 5 3/4-length romp. Favored Julerette (Successful Appeal) completed the exacta. Lifetime Record: MSW, 6-5-0-0, \$166,823. **Click for the [Equibase.com chart](#).** O-Shawn Strain; B-Circle S Ranch (IN); T-Thomas M. Amoss.

4th-IND, \$32,000, Msw, 8-9, 2yo, f, 1mT, 1:38.82, fm.

ROYAL ASSCHER (f, 2, Tale of Ekati--Busy Bev, by Not For Love) had little early speed but came on late to finish a distant third on debut going five furlongs at Ellis Park July 3. Dismissed at odds of 11-1 for this first try over the sod, the bay raced off the pace behind a half-mile in :49.26 and continued behind a wall of horses entering the far turn. Stymied without a clear path until midstretch, Royal Asscher shifted out multiple paths and rallied to notch a half-length score over Unfading Beauty (Paddy O'Prado). The winner, the first foal produced by Busy Bev, has a yearling full-brother named Le Grande Orange, as well as a weanling full-brother. Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-1, \$23,000. **Click for the [Equibase.com chart](#).**

O/B-Marty & L. William Johnson (KY); T-Mark E. Casse.

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Star Empire (GB) (Foxwedge {Aus}) wins to remain unbeaten at Presque Isle Downs.



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INDUSTRY INFO

NTRA Releases '15-'16 Annual Report:

The National Thoroughbred Racing Association (NTRA) released its Annual Report for 2015 Tuesday. A PDF of the full 2015-2016 Annual Report is available online at <https://www.ntra.com/about/annual-reports>.

The 28-page report includes the organization's audited financial statements. For Fiscal Year 2016--covering the period Feb. 1, 2015 through Jan. 31, 2016--the NTRA's net revenue was \$116,669, which represents the fourth-straight year of sustainable financial results for the organization.

A few of the ways that the NTRA furthered its mission to strengthen Thoroughbred racing and breeding in the past 12 months include: securing a two-year renewal of accelerated depreciation for young racehorses; further progress in the effort to modernize federal tax rules governing the withholding and reporting of winning pari-mutuel wagers; and another year of record participation in the *Daily Racing Form*/NTRA National Handicapping Championship presented by Racetrack Television Network and Treasure Island Las Vegas.

The Annual Report also includes information on the NTRA Safety & Integrity Alliance, NTRA Communications, the Eclipse Awards, NTRA Advantage and additional legislative advocacy.

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Pennsylvania Adopts National Uniform Medication Program; RMTC Cites Significant Progress:

Pennsylvania has become the 10th state to pass the National Uniform Medication "Program" in its entirety, the Racing Medication and Testing Consortium (RMTC) announced Tuesday. With the adoption of the Program by the Pennsylvania Racing Commission July 27, the state is the latest racing jurisdiction to implement all or portions of the Program in 2016.

Developed by the RMTC and enacted as model rules by the Association of Racing Commissioners International, the Program is comprised of a Controlled Therapeutic Substances (CTS) list, third-party administration of furosemide, a multiple medication violation (MMV) penalty system and a requirement for laboratory accreditation and participation in an industry external quality assurance program.

States that now have adopted the Program in full are Arkansas, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, North Dakota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Once the New York laboratory receives full RMTC Laboratory Accreditation as anticipated this fall, the Program will then be adopted in 11 jurisdictions representing 39% of the U.S. Thoroughbred pari-mutuel handle. **Cont. p6**

“RMTC Vice Chair and Thoroughbred Horsemen’s Association CEO Alan Foreman helped facilitate adoption of the National Uniform Medication Program in Pennsylvania,” stated RMTC Executive Director Dr. Dionne Benson. “It continues to be a top priority for RMTC staff and officers to travel to commissions across the country and meet with horsemen groups in order to assist in this process. While we are encouraged by the progress, we look forward to more adoptions by commissions around the country before the year’s end.”

The MMV penalty system, which was the final component that the Pennsylvania commission needed to adopt, creates a tracking system for an individual’s violations and provides enhanced penalties for those who accumulate multiple medication violations--regardless of the jurisdiction in which they occur.

In implementing the MMV penalty system, Pennsylvania joined New York--which also adopted it in 2016--as well as Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Dakota, Virginia and West Virginia. These states represent 40% of the total U.S. Thoroughbred pari-mutuel handle.

Over the last year, racing states adopting the Controlled Therapeutic Substances list have increased from 15 to 20-. These states represent 94% of the national Thoroughbred pari-mutuel handle. The CTS list establishes strict regulatory thresholds and provides withdrawal times for 30 specific medications for the routine treatment of illness or injury in the horse. Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana and Texas have now joined Arkansas, California, Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia in regulating therapeutic medications using the medication schedule.

“We’re thrilled that the CTS list has been adopted by every major racing state in the country,” said Benson. “It’s proved to be vitally important to protecting the welfare of the racing horse; in fact, veterinary experts have noted a link between the administration guidelines provided for corticosteroid injections and a reduction in racing injuries.”

Commissions requiring third-party administration of furosemide (commonly referred to as Lasix) on race day have risen from 16 to 19. This policy, which is a key component of the Program, effectively restricts the access of private veterinarians to horses on race day. The California Horse Racing Board, which approved the policy earlier this summer, as well as commissions in Idaho and Montana, have now joined Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland,

Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia in implementing the regulation. These states represent 85% of the U.S. Thoroughbred pari-mutuel handle.

When the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at Texas A&M University received RMTC Accreditation last October, Texas became the 27th horse racing state to utilize an RMTC-accredited lab and external quality assurance program for its equine drug and medication testing services--up from 24 one year ago.

The laboratory accreditation and quality assurance programs are modeled on gold standard human protocols established by the World Anti-Doping Agency and ensure that all laboratories are operating at the same high level of proficiency. This consistency enables uniformity and strengthens both the

integrity of racing and the safety of its human and equine athletes. In addition to the New York laboratory being eligible for Full Accreditation this fall, the Illinois laboratory will be eligible for accreditation by the winter. These accredited and soon-to-be accredited laboratories provide testing of samples for 29 racing states representing 78% of the U.S. Thoroughbred pari-mutuel handle.

“We’ve been pleased to see adoptions of all four components of the Program by numerous commissions across the country in the last year,” said Alex Waldrop, chairman of the RMTC and president and CEO of the NTRA. “However,

it is absolutely imperative that the remaining 21 Thoroughbred racing commissions adopt the reforms in their entirety without further delay,” said Waldrop. “The RMTC and its expert staff and officers continually make themselves available to assist regulators and racing participants seeking to implement the Program in their state, and to further educate the industry on the critical components of this initiative. We must keep building on the momentum of this movement and fulfill our goal to see the complete adoption of the Program.”



Dr. Dionne Benson | RMTC

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First-crop starters to watch: Wednesday, August 10

Sire (Sire's Sire), current farm, 2013 Fee, # foals of racing age/Winners/
BlackTypeWnrs * Race #-track, race type, distance, runner, odds (if available)

- BODEMEISTER** (Empire Maker), WinStar Farm, \$30K, 131/1/1
3-DMR, Msw 1mT, Lucky Bode, \$110K BAR MAR 2yo, 12-1
- CREATIVE CAUSE** (Giant's Causeway), Airdrie Stud, \$15K, 86/5/1
6-DMR, Msw 1mT, +Muscatavato, 20-1
- GET STORMY** (Stormy Atlantic), Crestwood Farm, \$5K, 70/1/0
3-PID, Msw 1m, Elite Justice, \$9K PED IND yrl, 12-1
3-PID, Msw 1m, Boomin Goose, \$3K FTK OCT yrl, 7-2
- MISSION IMPAZIBLE** (Unbridled's Song), Sequel Stallions New York,
\$7.5K, 49/2/1
6-SAR, Msw 6f, Cha Cha Heels, \$100K EAS MAY 2yo, 3-1
- MUSKETIER (GER)** (Acatenango {Ger}), Calumet Farm, \$2.5K, 9/0/0
7-TDN, Msw 5f, Muskietier's Angel, \$4K FTK OCT yrl, 12-1
- SHACKLEFORD** (Forestry), Darby Dan Farm, \$20K, 119/6/0
6-SAR, Msw 6f, +High Jingo, \$35K RNA OBS APR 2yo, 7-2
- SO YOU THINK (NZ)** (High Chaparral {Ire}), Coolmore Stud, \$17.5K, 60/0/0
7-IND, Msw 1mT, Azulina, 3-1
- TERRIFIC STORM** (Storm Cat), 4/0/0
7-TDN, Msw 5f, +Terrific Play, 8-1
- TO HONOR AND SERVE** (Bernardini), Gainesway Farm, \$30K, 97/2/0
7-TDN, Msw 5f, +Military Brat, \$5K OBS APR 2yo, 10-1
- UNBRIDLED STORY** (Unbridled's Love), 1/0/0
6-DMR, Msw 1mT, Unlikely Story, 15-1
- WHAT NOW** (Distorted Humor), 6/1/0
4-IND, Msw 5 1/2f, Snapaselfie, 3-1

Second-crop starters to watch: Wednesday, August 10

Sire (Sire's Sire), current farm, 2012 Fee, # foals of racing age/Winners/
BlackTypeWnrs * Race #-track, race type, distance, runner, odds (if available) Please
note: from Jan. 1-Apr. 30 all starters will be listed here. From June 1-Dec. 31, only
offspring that are first-time starters or starting in a stakes race will be listed here.

- CAPE BLANCO (IRE)** (Galileo {Ire}), JBBA Shizunai Stallion Station,
\$17.5K, 260/39/1
3-DMR, Msw 1mT, +Dixie Pistol, 4-1
- CUSTOM FOR CARLOS** (More Than Ready), Clear Creek Stud, \$3.5K,
88/26/2
6-LAD, Msw 5f, +Fonda Carlos, \$8K BSC YRL yrl, 4-1
- HAYNESFIELD** (Speightstown), Airdrie Stud, \$10K, 138/32/2
3-DMR, Msw 1mT, +Chase the Money, 8-1
- SKYLORD** (Sky Mesa), Breakway Farm, Pvt., 16/2/0
4-IND, Msw 5 1/2f, +Lucifers Lady, 9-2
- STREET MOVE** (Street Cry {Ire}), Armstrong Farm, Pvt., 6/1/0
7-IND, Msw 1mT, +Valentine Street, 6-1
- TIZ THE ONE** (Tiznow), Red River Farms, 64/17/0
6-LAD, Msw 5f, +D'or Fille, \$2K BSC YRL yrl, 10-1
- TRAPPE SHOT** (Tapit), Claiborne Farm, \$10K, 182/39/1
1-PEN, Msw 6f, +Holiday Shot, \$10K FTK OCT yrl, 7-2

VINEYARD HAVEN (Lido Palace {Chi}), Woodford Thoroughbreds,
\$2K, 21/2/0
1-PEN, Msw 6f, +Fifty Five Shades, \$20K EAS MAY 2yo, 6-1

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ALLOWANCE RESULTS:

10th-PRX, \$44,200, (S), 8-9, (NW2BX), 3yo/up, 1m 70yT,
1:43.64, fm.

MISTER NOFTY (c, 3, Scat Daddy--Walking Path, by Bernardini)
Lifetime Record: 7-3-1-2, \$89,870. O/B-HnR Nothhaft
Horsereading LLC (PA); T-Keith Nations.

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6th-IND, \$38,880,(NW2X)/Opt. Clm (\$40,000), 8-9, 3yo/up, f/m,
5fT, :56.57, fm.

PIN UP GAL (f, 4, Clodovil {Ire}--Pent House {Ire}, by Titus Livius {Fr})
Lifetime Record: 7-3-0-0, \$54,760. O/B-Arlene O'Neill (KY);
T-Tom Bergin.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Regal Ghost, f, 3, Regal Ransom--Stonie, by Birdstone. PID, 8-9,
(S), 6f (AWT), 1:11.12. B-Smart Angle, LLP (PA). *\$1,000 Ylg '14
EASSEP.

Nimble Foot (Ire), f, 4, **Danehill Dancer (Ire)**--Nasanice (Ire), by
Nashwan. PRX, 8-9, 5fT, :58.73. B-Lynch Bages Ltd & Camas
Park Stud (IRE). *€100,000 Ylg '13 GOFORB. *1/2 to Maraahel
(Ire) (Alzao), MGSW & MG1SP-GB; G1SP-HK, \$1,941,266.

Sing All Night, g, 5, **Mineshaft**--Forest Lullaby, by Dynaformer.
IND, 8-9, (S), 6f, 1:10.29. B-Katharine Sutphin (IN).

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Yegeurina, f, 3, **Uncle Mo**--Banner, by A.P. Indy. Busan, 8-7, Hcp.
(\$50k), 1300m. B-Tony Holmes & Dr & Mrs Walter Zent (KY).
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WALLER LOOKING AHEAD TO SPRING SEASON



Chris Waller with Winx after last year's Cox Plate win | Darryl Sherer

Six-time champion Sydney trainer Chris Waller is fresh off a 2015/16 season to remember, having trained a record 169 Sydney metropolitan winners including Winx (Aus) (Street Cry {Ire}), the six-time Group 1 winner who has become racing's newest global superstar. As anyone in racing knows, however, time never stands still to allow for reflection on the past, and Waller is well and truly looking ahead to the new Australian season. He sat down with Chris McGrath to discuss his early days as well as his latest successes and plans for expansion.

TDN: *First of all, congratulations on beating your own record for the number of metropolitan winners in an Australian season. How much do you view these landmarks as a motivation, and how much as a source of pressure?*

CW: The only number I find difficult is zero--getting off the mark is always the hardest part. Because it's not about the winners you have in the last week of the season, but about all 52 weeks. That's why we're so fortunate here in Australia, to have good, competitive, what we call "Saturday" racing year round, worth a minimum of A\$85,000, about to go to A\$100,000. That's what keeps a big stable going, from the first week to the last. And that's also why I feel for trainers in Europe, having to get horses trained up and set for spring and summer. We can keep making adjustments, keep ticking along. In terms of prize money, we have Royal Ascots three or four times a year. [Cont. p2](#)

GALILEO GOLD CONFIRMED FOR MAROIS

Galileo Gold (GB) (Paco Boy {Ire}) is on course to continue his stellar season with a crack at Sunday's G1 Prix Jacques Le Marois in Deauville.

Having started his season in bullish fashion when becoming the first British Classic winner for Hugo Palmer in the G1 QIPCO 2000 Guineas, Galileo Gold has added the G1 St James's Palace S. to his repertoire, as well as finishing second in the G1 Tattersalls Irish 2000 Guineas and, most recently, in the G1 Qatar Sussex S. at Glorious Goodwood.

"I was thrilled with his work this morning," said Palmer on Tuesday. "It was his only piece of work between Goodwood and France. He's quite an easy horse to read and Toby Atkinson, who rides him every morning, told me yesterday that he couldn't wait for him to work as he's so fresh." [Cont. p6](#)

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TDN Q & A

WITH CHRIS WALLER *cont. from p1*

TDN: *But presumably beating your own record is a double-edged sword? It would be easy for people to start taking the standards you set yourself for granted.*

CW: It means nothing, beating your own record. I must say I was very emotional when I first beat the record long shared, believe it or not, by Tommy Smith and Gai Waterhouse. The father had set it in 1975-76, and the daughter came to the last day of the 2002-03 season needing two to beat it and one to equal it, which she did.

It's not really for me to comment about people's expectations. You do think things you probably shouldn't be thinking, especially in this era of social media: there are always plenty of people out there to criticise you, and plenty to pat you on the

back as well. When I won my first premiership, in 2010, I did think that it was going to get a lot easier, because I didn't have to prove myself anymore, and it had been very hard getting there. But you quickly learn that there's an expectation there from people. Maybe that's what drives me to try to keep doing well.

In the end you're just doing your job and, while yours is the name that's out there, you always have to remember that it's only possible because of the team behind you. You see a few trainers who do forget that. But whenever I get recognised for winning a premiership, or a Group 1, it makes me emotional to think of all the people working so tirelessly behind the scenes, be it Christmas Day or Good Friday or their birthday, here 365 days a year because of their love of the racehorse.



Waller with stable clients Neville and Jenny Morgan, owners of 2015 G1 Doncaster Mile winner Kermadec | Bradley Photos

TDN: *I've read how you arrived from New Zealand with a couple of maxed-out credit cards and a handful of horses. What kind of inspiration does your example offer trainers starting out today?*

Cont. p3

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CW: There are a lot of up-and-coming trainers coming through here and our system does give younger trainers a bit of hope. I started with nothing, just half a dozen horses in 2000, and it was always just small steps all the way through. That should give young trainers the confidence that you don't have to be another trainer's son, or very wealthy, or an academic--that you just need to like horses, to know a bit about animals, and to apply a bit of common sense. Sure, we've had a bit of luck on the way, but it's luck that's been worked for. Whether it's my story or someone else's, it's great for anybody to know that you can get to the top, or near it, through being a stablehand, a travelling foreman, coming from New Zealand to Australia.

I think the key is to do it when you're younger, when you don't have as many commitments in terms of family, mortgages, costs; when you can learn to live with no money, and working long hours, and form your family and friends round that. But I also think that the way the world has just got so close now, with technology and communications, you can reach out a lot farther than you could 20 years ago, and certainly 40 years ago, even in



**Waller-trained three-time Group 1 winner
Preferment | Darryl Sherer**

terms of borrowing money or leasing equipment, but especially in getting your message across to new investors. Thirty years ago, owners were being told to buy the newspapers to find out when their horses were running. Now they're getting emails two or three times a week, and everything is up front.

I think it's a great era we're in, from that point of view, that it's so much more transparent, and that's why we're seeing so much more investment by owners in other parts of the world, away from where they live. The Americans have been doing that in England, for the prestige, perhaps for a 100 years. But now, whether through a daily newsletter like this one, or racing channels beaming live races in the middle of the night, everything has been brought so close. Younger trainers can capture that and do well.

I'd also say that just having a presence in a strong racing jurisdiction is important. Here we can train in the country, and we can train in the city. I started in the city with a small amount of horses, and probably won a lot fewer races than I might have been able to win in the country. But the races that you do win, against the bigger trainers, get you noticed. **Cont. p4**

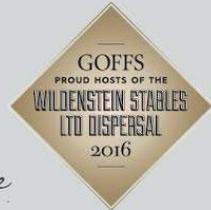
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And each year that brings you a few extra: I went from maybe half a dozen to 10, then to 16. And in Sydney if you train 16 winners in a year you're actually in the top 20--you've got your foot in the door. Win a big race on Saturday and the phone might ring on Monday morning and another horse could be on its way. And once that door is revolving, you've got to make sure that horse stays in the building. If you can at least explain why a horse isn't winning, can show that you're working hard, then the owner might be prepared to keep faith in his investment.

TDN: *For all that you progressed by steady increments, there must have been one or two turning points?*

CW: My first Group 1 winner, a horse called Triple Honour (NZ) (Honours List {Ire}) in 2008, gave me that inner confidence I could do it--and that's so important in any sports person and equally, from what I have learned, in business as well. It makes taking those hard decisions easier, and you tend to get them right, too. Since then, things have really flowed on.

TDN: *And presumably your investment in overseas stock, as you were making your way through the ranks, also helped set you apart?*

CW: The fact was that we couldn't afford to buy yearlings, unless they had problems. Those conformational issues, you can deal with them, but it takes time, and everyone wants a quick return on their money. Fortunately these horses were not only cheaper but proved able to win races, to the point that we now have 20 horses a year arriving from other countries, and running three to six months after getting off the plane.

TDN: *But now that others have followed your lead, so driving up prices, I guess you are becoming a victim of your own success?*

CW: Yes, now we've seen a complete cycle, with everyone going to the same places. But we'll change as well, we'll diversify, and the market trends suggest that other places might be suitable: America could be next on the list, especially now that they're making efforts to become drug-free. I've no criticism of those making use of Lasix or pain remedies, and it's hard for them to comment until they experience doing without. But I think that learning you don't need these things in the end actually gives you confidence. If a horse is not fast enough, then drugs won't make it faster. It's about trusting the genetics and the training that gets the best out of a horse without hurting it. I think the sport in America is fantastic and this side of it has just been holding it back. **Cont. p5**

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WAR FRONT	10-13 77%	14	35	£306,654	£381,716
ACCLAMATION	13-48 27%	18	115	£265,365	£347,160
GALILEO	7-30 23%	10	56	£177,296	£226,241
DARK ANGEL	15-59 25%	16	150	£121,662	£190,938
HELLVELYN	6-12 50%	9	36	£164,123	£183,647
SCAT DADDY	2-2 100%	4	4	£179,806	£179,806
CHOISIR	5-14 36%	8	41	£73,770	£166,950
EXCEED AND EXCEL	10-40 25%	13	80	£129,776	£161,771

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TDN: *Racing is often said to be a numbers game. Are there limits, looking ahead, to where you would feel comfortable with your own expansion? You already have a satellite stable in Melbourne, for instance.*

CW: Yes, and I'd deem it a successful one--we finished in the top five there this year, with a fraction of the numbers of the bigger stables, having only a base of 20 down there. Looking ahead, realistically we would look to limit ourselves to a small set-up in Dubai, for the Carnival, just because it seems such a big networking hub, but also to have a small international team. That's something that is very hard to operate from Australia, though you could certainly start it off here before basing it either in America or England. But I do think you would need a completely different group of horses: you can't just be taking resources away from your Australian operation. It would need a separate identity. But it would be very exciting, judging from what we are already seeing, through the Global Sprint Challenge and obviously the Breeders' Cup. I think in 10 years' time things will have become a lot more international for all of us.

TDN: *And can you give encouragement that Winx (Aus) (Street Cry {Ire}) herself will one day fly the flag overseas?*

CW: Yes. First of all I'd really like to win another Cox Plate with her, and that's what she is being set for. Then there would be the Queen Elizabeth S. in Sydney, which is worth A\$4 million, so she'll be set for that in our autumn. But then, yes, we'd love to take her overseas. The logical thing would be Royal Ascot, because they do such a good job of marketing it here in Australia. But if you were going to take a mare like that over there, I think you should be considering a full prep, and not just one race. I don't think we saw the best of Black Caviar there, for instance, but other Australian horses also, on just one run.



Winx could race overseas | Darryl Sherer

I think that's why Australian horses have been underestimated for many years. We've got some of the best-bred horses in the world, and our prize money is the best in the world.

And anybody can come here to compete for it. It's nowhere near as simple in Japan or Hong Kong, for instance. So we're in an enviable position to make a statement on the world stage. The

only thing that makes it a little harder is the distance.

So far as the Breeders' Cup is concerned, it is always a problem that it clashes with the Cox Plate. It would be hard to take a top horse away from the racing we have in our backyard, at the same time, to go over there. That's where you'd maybe need to be lucky enough to have two Winxs! But certainly the Breeders' Cup is in everyone's imagination.

TDN: *With her huge public following, is each new success for Winx now a matter of relief sooner than enjoyment?*

CW: There's an expectation I've never, ever experienced. I've seen good horses, and I've seen people train good horses. But I've never experienced the pressure a horse like this brings to the table. A horse that can keep doing amazing things-- regardless of the track conditions, or the distance, or luck in



Waller and stable bloodstock agent Guy Mulcaster (middle) | Darryl Sherer

running, or the opposition. You just don't see that very often. All you can do is hope that you go to the races having made sure you've got everything right in those areas you can control. That they've done

enough, but not too much, just so that they can hold their form, because horses like that don't improve.

TDN: *Often trainers talk of great horses as herd leaders, as Alpha Males. As a female, how much does this one gain from her physical capacity and how much from the mentality of a champion?*

CW: You could say she has the arrogance to think she can win from any position. But that wouldn't do her justice, because she's far from arrogant. She's a lady. But she's a great athlete, and knows how to run. She can do it under pressure, and she can do it time and time again. God help me, but she doesn't have a breaking point that we've seen. We have to be careful, have to be mindful that she can't do the impossible. She's not the biggest or the strongest or the best-moving that you've ever seen, but she covers the ground effortlessly, and has great acceleration over a variety of distances, from 1300 to 2000 metres.

Q & A Cont.

TDN: *You had 15 Group 1 winners last season. Does that just reflect the sheer quality of your stable, or do you think horses of high potential do better in an environment of excellence?*

CW: It's going to sound silly but I do think horses lift to those they're racing against, and those they're working against. When you've got a good system going--and there are plenty of stables that could say that--then you're not in a rush to do things. If you're light on numbers or quality, and under pressure, then you will still win races through their natural ability but you won't get so much out of them, long term. When you're training quality horses, you learn not to panic, to wait, and they'll keep improving. A lot of the good horses we've had have not been superstars to start with, by any stretch, but they have been able to continue to build.

TDN: *Even the most accomplished and experienced trainers always say they never stop learning. So would a horse entering your barn today do better than for the Chris Waller who arrived from New Zealand?*

CW: You remember what has worked, and what hasn't. You see how some types will improve at certain times of year, and that if you keep pushing at the wrong time there's not only no improvement but no way back. And that, again, is the beauty of Australian racing, that we can always build towards our carnivals, whatever the time of year.

TDN: *With major global operators committing heavily to Australian breeding and racing, do you think the sport there is becoming stronger than ever, or is it simply a case of other racing cultures recognising its quality?*

CW: I've only the utmost respect for the people I'm following in Australia, the people we all used to read about in our newspapers: the greats who have trained here, ridden here, and the horses that have raced here. I'd say we've been up with world standards for very many years. It's just that the rest of the world is becoming aware of it, and to some degree learning from it. Yet we're not arrogant enough to think we can't learn a lot from American or European racing.

TDN: *Finally, having scaled such heights already, what spurs you forward from here?*

CW: It's just a great sport to be in--it's a drug. Once you've had that winning feeling--not just as a trainer, or jockey, or owner, but also if you're a punter or even in the media--once you have

experienced a champion, it's in the blood, you want that fix again and again. So that's where the future lies, for me: to try and bring as many people as possible along with you, to share that feeling. Racing is so special that way. There's not many sports you can be part of from 12 years old to your passing day. You get sick of lawn bowls when you're 100.

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EUROPEAN NEWS

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Galileo Gold Confirmed For Marois cont. from p1

After winning last season's G2 Qatar Vintage S., Galileo Gold went more than two months without a race before finishing third to Ultra (Ire) (Manduro {Ger}) in the G1 Qatar Prix Jean-Luc Lagardere at Longchamp in early October.

"He takes his racing really well and I'm conscious of the fact that it was really hard to get him fit for the Jean-Luc Lagardere, so I was quite keen for him not to go from July to October without a race again," Palmer explained, with the later-season target of the G1 Queen Elizabeth II S. in mind.

"Now that the QE2 has been moved back almost a month it would be lovely if Doncaster could put on a decent mile race during the St Leger meeting. People like to be able to see these horses run."

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Galileo Gold and Frankie Dettori | *Racing Post*

HARZAND 'BETTER THAN EVER'

Dual Derby winner **Harzand (Ire)** (Sea The Stars {Ire}) has been the subject of an upbeat bulletin from trainer Dermot Weld, who is preparing the Aga Khan homebred for his next major target, the G1 QIPCO Irish Champion S. at Leopardstown on Sept. 10.

"I've had Harzand back in for a couple of weeks and he probably looks better than ever," said Weld. "The present plan is that he's likely to run at Leopardstown in the Irish Champion S. and then the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe."

Harzand could be joined at Leopardstown by his stablemate, Newtown Anner Stud's **Fascinating Rock (Ire)** (Fastnet Rock {Aus}), who in May added the G1 Tattersalls Gold Cup to his victory in last season's G1 QIPCO British Champion S.

Weld said of the 5-year-old stallion, who also holds an entry for next week's G1 Juddmonte International S. at York, "He isn't quite there. He can run in the Irish Champion as well."

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BOMB ON COURSE FOR LEOPARDSTOWN

The long-awaited comeback of G1 Breeders' Cup Juvenile Turf winner **Hit It A Bomb** (War Front) will come a few days earlier than expected when the Aidan O'Brien-trained colt lines up in tomorrow's G3 Pension Consultants Desmond S. at Leopardstown. Evie Stockwell's homebred was also entered for Saturday's G2 Hungerford S. at Newbury but will remain on



Hit It A Bomb | *Racing Post*

home turf in Ireland for the short term.

"He goes for the Desmond," said O'Brien. "**Cougar Mountain (Ire)** is a possible [for the Hungerford S.] but I'm not sure if we'll go with anything. It's more unlikely than likely."

Unbeaten in three starts at two, Hit It A Bomb first struck in a Curragh maiden on Sept. 17 before stepping up to take the Listed Irish Stallion Farms EBF Star Appeal S. on Dundalk's all-weather track just three weeks before his successful foray to Keeneland for the Breeders' Cup.

His 2-year-old full-sister Brave Anna has proved to be an even more precocious sort, winning a six-furlong maiden at the Curragh on May 21 followed by her hard-fought win in the G3 Albany S. at Royal Ascot. She holds an entry for next week's G2 Sky Bet Lowther S. at York's Ebor meeting.

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BRITAIN



Tuesday's Results:

1st-CHW, £5,000, Mdn, 8-9, 2yo, 7f 16yT, 1:23.62, g/f.

SHIPPING FORECAST (GB) (c, 2, Harbour Watch {Ire}--Early Morning Rain {Ire}, by Rock of Gibraltar {Ire}), a debut fourth over this trip at Ascot July 9, tracked the pace in third from the outset here. Coaxed forward approaching the final quarter mile, the 4-7 favourite quickened to the fore 1 1/2 furlongs from home and coasted to the line in hand to easily account for Dahl (Ire) (Shamardal) by 1 1/4 lengths. Shipping Forecast, a ninth winner for his freshman sire (by Acclamation {GB}), is the second winner for Early Morning Rain (Ire) (Rock of Gibraltar {Ire}), a winning half-sister to G1 Irish Derby and G1 Secretariat S. victor Treasure Beach (GB) (Galileo {Ire}), who is out of a half to G2 Hardwicke S. winner and MG1SP sire Indian Creek (GB) (Indian Ridge {Ire}). He is a half-brother to a yearling filly by Swiss Spirit (GB) and a filly foal by Dawn Approach {Ire}). Sales history: 30,000gns Wlg '14 TATFOA; 48,000gns Ylg '15 TAOCT. Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-0, \$4,840. [Video, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.](#)

O-M Wilmshurst, Mrs L Mann, N Attenborough; B-Mr & Mrs G E M Wates (GB); T-Brian Meehan.

6th-CHW, £5,000, Mdn, 8-9, 3yo/up, 12f 23yT, 2:39.02, g/f.

DANCE THE DREAM (GB) (f, 3, Sir Percy {GB}--Shadow Dancing {GB} {SW & G1SP-Eng, GSP-Fr, \$197,237}, by Unfuwain), third last time over 10 furlongs at Newbury July 7, tracked the pace initially before assuming the lead after the first quarter mile. Stretching her rivals from three furlongs out, the 1-2 favourite was eased late to record a five-length success from Togetherness (Ire) (Pour Moi {Ire}). There is still time for the winner to surpass the G3 Dee S. third Rasmy (GB) (Red Ransom) and prove the best out of her accomplished dam, who did connections proud in 2002 when winning the Listed Cheshire Oaks and placing second in the G2 Ribblesdale S. and third in the G1 Epsom Oaks. After two barren subsequent years, Shadow Dancing has a filly foal by Mukhadram (GB). Sales history: 70,000gns RNA Ylg '14 TATOCT. Lifetime Record: 3-1-0-1, \$4,839. [Video, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.](#)

O-Mrs Hugh Dalgety; B-Minster Stud & Mrs H. Dalgety (GB); T-Marcus Tregoning.

3rd-NOT, £5,000, Mdn, 8-9, 2yo, f, 8f 75yT, 1:46.73, g/f.

VANITY QUEEN (GB) (f, 2, Fastnet Rock {Aus}--Victoire Finale {GB}, by Peintre Celebre), third on debut over seven furlongs at Doncaster July 14, was held up in mid-division early before being shuffled back to last and remained there with three furlongs to race. [Cont. p8](#)

3rd-NOT Cont.

Driven to close down the outer, the 5-6 favourite responded to grind her way to the front inside the last 75 yards and record a workmanlike half-length verdict over Laureate (GB) (Poet's Voice {GB}). The winner is a half-sister to Velox (GB) (Zamindar), GSP-Aus, \$214,003, and to the Listed Swettenham Stud Fillies Trial S. winner and G1 English and Irish Oaks third Volume (GB) (Mount Nelson {GB}), SW & G1SP-Eng, G1SP-Ire, \$210,078. Her family derives from Wildenstein bloodstock, with the second dam being the G1 Prix du Cadran and G3 Prix Gladiateur winner Victoire Bleue (GB) (Legend of France) whose best progeny was the G2 Prix Hubert de Chaudenay-winning highweight Vertical Speed (Fr) who was also second in the G1 St Leger. Victoire Finale, who also has yearling and foal colts by Dansili (GB), descends from the G1 Prix Vermeille third Vosges (Youth), a half-sister to the G1 Prix Jacques le Marois hero Vin de France (Foolish Pleasure) and the G2 Mill Reef S.-winning sire Vacarme. Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-1, \$4,976. [Video, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.](#)
O/B-Stuart Stuckey (GB); T-Luca Cumani.

4th-LIN, £5,000, Mdn, 8-9, 3yo, 7fT, 1:25.33, g/f.

ZWAYYAN (GB) (c, 3, Pivotal {GB}--Mail the Desert {Ire} {G1SW-Ire, G1SP-Eng & GSP-Ger, \$278,262}, by Desert Prince {Ire}), a 380,000gns TATOCT yearling, was second over seven furlongs at Doncaster last time July 21 and settled in second early. Sent to the front with 1 1/2 furlongs remaining, the 4-6 favourite sauntered clear under a hold to register a bloodless three-length success from Thundering Blue (Exchange Rate). The dam proved top-class at two when successful in the G1 Moyglare Stud S. before returning the following year to be third in the G1 Coronation S. Her broodmare career has been considerably less distinguished, although her first foal Crimson Dawn (GB) (Fasliyev) went on to produce Miss Rose de Lago (Aus) (Encosta de Lago {Aus}), winner of the G2 Sunline S., G3 W.A. Champion Fillies S. and G3 Ladies Day Vase. She descends from Dick Hollingsworth's G2 Sun Chariot S. third Boathouse (GB) (Habitat), a half-sister to his Epsom Oaks heroine Bireme (GB) (Grundy {Ire}) and sires Buoy (GB) and Balinger (GB) who produced the G3 Chester Vase scorer and G1 St Leger third Dry Dock (GB) (High Line {GB}) and is the second dam of the MG1SP sire Norse Dancer (Ire) and G1 Sires' Produce S. heroine Good Faith (NZ) (Straight Strike). Mail the Desert has a yearling filly by Nathaniel (Ire) to follow. Lifetime Record: 3-1-1-0, \$5,489.

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O-Al Shaqab Racing; B-Newsells Park Stud & Cheveley Park Stud (GB); T-William Haggas.

2nd-THI, £4,500, Mdn, 8-9, 2yo, f, 6fT, 1:11.32, g/f.

+DELECTATION (GB) (f, 2, Delegator {GB}--Chushka {GB}, by Pivotal {GB}), who RNA'd at 3,000gns as a TAOCT yearling, tracked the leaders through the initial fractions of this first go. Making headway in the straight, the 28-1 outsider continued her forward momentum to lead approaching the final eighth and ran well in the closing stages to assert by two lengths from Tschierschen (Ire) (Acclamation {GB}). Delectation is out of a winning half-sister to G2 July S. victor Captain Hurricane (GB) (Desert Style {Ire}) and her second dam, Ravine (GB) (Indian Ridge {Ire}), is a winning half to MGSW G1 1000 Guineas runner-up Niche (GB) (Risk Me {Fr}). Half to a yearling colt by Foxwedge (Aus), she becomes the fourth winner for her freshman (by Dansili {GB}). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, \$3,796. O-Crossfields Racing; B-Crossfields Bloodstock Ltd (GB); T-Bryan Smart.

1st-THI, £4,000, Mdn, 8-9, 2yo, 7fT, 1:28.60, g/f.

+SOCIETY RED (GB) (c, 2, Arcano {Ire}--Idonea {SW-Ger}, by Swain {Ire}), a 5,000gns TATYEA yearling, raced in midfield after a slumbering departure in this first go. Niggled along to close rounding the home turn, the 5-1 chance gained a slender lead just inside the two pole and extended his advantage under mild coaxing in the closing stages to score by 2 3/4 lengths from Stevie Brown (GB) (Bushranger {Ire}). Society Red, kin to a yearling colt by Equiano (Fr), is the first scorer out of Listed Junioren-Preis victress Idonea (Swain {Ire}), herself a daughter of G3 Nassau S. placegetter Ivastar (Alwasmi), from a family which includes Chilean Group 1 winner Conquer (Chi) (Lookin At Lucky), MGISP Kasper (Chi) (Scat Daddy) and GI Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint runner-up Tigtend Touchdown (Pure Precision). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, \$3,375. [Video, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.](#)

O-M J Macleod; B-Select Bloodstock (GB); T-Richard Fahey.

CONDITIONS RESULT:

5th-NOT, £16,000, 8-9, 3yo/up, 5f 13yT, :58.47, g/f.

KINGSGATE NATIVE (IRE) (g, 11, Mujadil--Native Force {Ire}, by Indian Ridge {Ire}) Lifetime Record: Hwt. 3yo-Eng at 5-6 1/2f, MG1SW-Eng, G1SP-Fr, 59-8-10-5, \$1,516,453. O-Cheveley Park Stud; B-Peter McCutcheon (IRE); T-Robert Cowell. *€28,000 Wlg '05 GONO1; £21,000 Ylg '06 DONSEP.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNER:

Dixie's Double (GB), f, 2, Multiplex (GB)--Dress Design (Ire), by Brief Truce. LIN, 8-9, 5fT, :59.92. B-Peter Onslow (GB).

OBSERVATIONS

on the European racing scene

8.30 Gowran Park, Mdn, €14,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 9f 100yT
HIBISCUS (IRE) (Galileo {Ire}) makes her belated debut in the Susan Magnier silks for Ballydoyle, having cost 625,000gns at Tattersalls. Her dam is Jacqueline Quest (Ire) (Rock of Gibraltar {Ire}), who achieved fame when being disqualified by the stewards and robbed of glory in the 2010 G1 1000 Guineas before finishing third in the G1 Coronation S.

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APPOINTMENTS

Shane Horan: Stallion Nominations Manager, Banstead Manor Stud

- Shane Horan has been appointed Stallion Nominations Manager at Juddmonte Farms's Banstead Manor Stud. Horan has worked for both Darley and Coolmore in nominations and bloodstock roles.
- Stud Director Simon Mockridge said, "We are delighted to welcome Shane, who will be a key part of the nominations team alongside Sabine Bouard and Claire Curry, led by me. Shane brings with him valuable experience and we look forward to him developing long term relationships with our clients at what is a very exciting time for our stallion roster going forward."
- Horan, who commences on Aug. 15, said, "I am thrilled to be joining the Juddmonte team, which is the envy of the bloodstock world. The stallion roster is equally impressive, with a great lineup of proven Classic sires such as Dansili and Oasis Dream, while Frankel and Kingman are two of the most brilliant young prospects to retire anywhere in the world. This is a fantastic opportunity and I am very much looking forward to contributing to the excellent client service provided by Simon Mockridge and his team."

FRANCE



Tuesday's Results:

5th-DVL, €25,000, Mdn, 8-9, unraced 2yo, c/g, 7 1/2fT, 1:37.06, gd.

+AKIHIRO (JPN) (c, 2, Deep Impact {Jpn}--Baahama {Ire}) {SW & GSP-Fr, \$123,775}, by Anabaa) was steadied towards the rear after an alert break in this debut. Making smooth headway off

the home turn, the well-backed 5-2 chance was pushed into second approaching the final furlong, but suffered as Neguev (Ire) (So You Think {NZ}) veered right passing the eighth pole and was awarded the race after running on strongly to finish a short head shy of that subsequently demoted rival. Sikandari (Fr) (Sea the Stars {Ire}), a half to G1 Prix Jean-Luc Lagardere winner Siyouni (Fr) (Pivotal {GB}), failed to land any kind of blow and finished last of 10. The homebred bay, kin to yearling filly Bartaba (Fr) (Deep Impact {Jpn}) and colt foal Malabata (GB) (Motivator {GB}), is out of Listed Prix Charles Laffitte victress Baahama (Ire) (Anabaa), herself a half-sister to G1 Grosser Dallmayr-Preis runner-up Opposite (Ire) (Dansili {GB}). His fourth dam is G1 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe heroine and MG1SW European champion Gold River (Fr) (Riverman). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, €12,500. [Video, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.](#) O/B-Wertheimer & Frere (JPN); T-Andre Fabre.

2nd-DVL, €25,000, Mdn, 8-9, unraced 2yo, f, 7 1/2fT, 1:37.24, gd.

+LA COCHERE (FR) (f, 2, Le Havre {Ire}--Lady Meydan {Fr}) {SW-Fr, \$103,613}, by American Post {GB}) was slowly into stride, but recovered to occupy fourth after the initial exchanges of this unveiling. Taking closer order in the straight, the crowd's 2-5 pick was shaken up to go third entering the final furlong and quickened smartly in the latter stages to comfortably deny Senga (Blame) by 3/4-of-a-length nearing the line. La Cochere is the first winner produced by Listed Prix Ceres victress Lady Meydan (Fr) (American Post {GB}), herself a granddaughter of Listed Radley S winner Criquette (GB) (Shirley Heights {GB}), who in turn is a half-sister to G1 Queen Elizabeth II S.-winning European highweight Markofdistinction (GB) (Known Fact). She is a half-sister to the yearling colt Lignou (Fr) (Rajsaman {Fr}) and a the filly foal Montviette (Fr) (Le Havre {Ire}). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, €12,500. [Video, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.](#) O-Gerard Augustin-Normand; B-Franklin Finance SA (FR); T-Jean-Claude Rouget.

3rd-DVL, €34,000, Cond, 8-9, 3yo, 8fT, 1:45.13, gd.

JUSTWANTACONTACT (IRE) (c, 3, Rock of Gibraltar {Ire}--Just Little {Fr}) {GSW-Fr, \$171,077}, by Grand Slam) Lifetime Record: 7-3-1-2, €56,600. O-Ecurie La Vallee Martigny, Ecurie Jean-Louis Tepper & Nicolas Saltiel; B-Oceanic Bloodstock Inc & Mme Ariane Gravereaux (IRE); T-Jean-Claude Rouget. *€100,000 Ylg '14 ARAUG.

1st-DVL, €28,000, Cond, 8-9, 4yo/up, 6 1/2f (AWT), 1:18.15, stn.
KENOUSKA (FR) (f, 4, Kendargent {Fr}--Dame Anouska {Ire}, by Exceed and Excel {Aus}) Lifetime Record: SW & GSP-Fr, 20-4-3-4, €133,000. O-Guy Pariente; B-Guy Pariente Holding (FR); T-Philippe Sogorb.

APPOINTMENTS

Sebastien Desmontils: Al Shaqab Nominations & Bloodstock Team

- Desmontils will join the current stallions nominations sales team based at Haras de Bouquetot in Normandy, and will also be looking after sections of the Bloodstock department.
- Desmontils is a Darley Flying Start graduate and has also obtained an MBA. He is an amateur jumps rider and has spent the past three years as French representative of the Darley nominations team.
- Benoit Jeffroy, Stud Manager at Haras de Bouquetot, said, "We are delighted that Sebastien has accepted to join our fast-growing operation. Our goals at Al Shaqab for the next few years will be to expand our stallion roster as well as diversifying our bloodstock section. Sebastien's input will be invaluable to succeeding in these goals. We wish him a warm welcome within the team."



IRELAND



Kapgarde Gelding Shines at Tattersalls Ireland:

The two-day Tattersalls Ireland August National Hunt Sale kicked off Tuesday, with a gelding by Kapgarde (Fr), Idee de Garde (Fr) ([Lot 110](#)), filling the top spot from the Mocklershill Stables consignment. Idee de Garde (Fr) sold for €52,000 on the bid of Gerry Griffin. Overall, 172 lots sold for €1,338,600 (-13%), with an average of €7,783 (31%) and a median of €5,200 (-17%). The sale continues Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. local time. For full results, go to www.tattersalls.ie.

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British Bookie William Hill Spurns 3.16-Billion-Pound Rank-888 Bid

William Hill rejected a 3.16 billion pound bid by smaller rivals Rank Group and 888 Holdings on Tuesday, saying a 16% premium "substantially undervalued" the British bookmaker.

Reuters, *New York Times*

WORLDWIDE NEWS

WALLER'S WEATHER WATCH FOR WINX

Last seen winning the G1 Star Doncaster Mile at Randwick on Apr. 2, star race mare **Winx (Aus)** (Street Cry {Ire}) is all set for her seasonal resumption at the Sydney track providing it dries out in time for the G2 Warwick S. a week on Saturday.

The 1400-metre contest has been nominated by Chris Waller as his preferred comeback option for the six-time Group 1 winner, but Sydney's champion trainer is keeping an eye on the weather forecast in the interim.

"I wouldn't run her on a Heavy 10, but I've never seen it that wet [as last Saturday]. Fortunately the weather is starting to improve already, we are getting some longer days and some good sunlight, I'm sure it will be fine," Waller told *Racing.com*



Winx | Sharon Chapman

after Winx completed her second barrier trial under regular jockey Hugh Bowman at Randwick on Tuesday.

He continued, "I don't want to go in to the depths of where we will run or where we won't run but provided it is safe she will be running first-up in the Warwick S. on August 20."

"It was good to get her through the trial, we are gradually getting her fitness levels up, which is always difficult at this time of year," he added. "Unfortunately the last couple of days have been bitter in Sydney, the track wasn't too bad, it was safe at least, and Hughie just kept a good hold of her. She wasn't out to break any records, [Hugh] was happy and therefore I am happy."

Winx has not been beaten since running second to Gust Of Wind (NZ) (Darcy Brahma {NZ}) in the G1 Australian Oaks in April 2015. Since then, she has notched a string of nine victories and played a significant role in the late Street Cry recently being named Australian champion sire of 2015/16.

"She is exactly where she needs to be, to have the luxury of another 10 or so days before her first-up run is a bonus too," Waller added. "It allows us to get a couple of hard gallops into her if we need to. I don't think we do, I think she is about where she needs to be."

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Saturday, Cidade Jardim, Brazil

COPA ABCPCC CLASSICA MATIAS MACHLINE-G1, BRZ\$507,480, 8-6, Cidade Jardim, 4yo/up, 2000mT, 1:59.22, fm.

1--**FRISSON (BRZ), 128, h, 5, by Refuse to Bend (Ire)**

1st Dam: Onda Gigante (Brz), by Vettori (Ire)

2nd Dam: Bleu Blanc Rouge, by Steady Growth

3rd Dam: Bounding Stone, by Commemorate

O-Stud New Generation; B-Haras Santa Camila (Brz); T-Emerson Garcia; J-A.M. Souza. Lifetime Record: Ch. Miller-Brz, 18-6-2-6. **Werk Nick Rating: C+**. [Click for the eNicks report & 5-cross pedigree.](#)

2--**Drollig (Brz), 128, c, 4, Wild Event--Rescue Force (Brz), by Roi Normand**. O/B-Haras Santa Maria de Araras (Brz); T-Dulcino Guignoni.

3--**Jose Cuervo (Brz), 128, h, 5, Peintre Celebre--Jolie Camila (Brz), by Golden Voyager**. O-Stud Moema; B-Haras Santa Camila (Brz); T-V Fornasaro.

Margins: NK, 1 1/4, HF. Odds: 13.20, 2.10, 6.90.

Also Ran: Olympic Fluke (Brz), Jeitoso Bayer (Brz), January Jones (Brz), Estoy Contigo (Brz), Kilimanjaro (Brz), Ouro De Birigui (Brz), Lafitte Pincay (Brz), Um Linamix (Brz), Escarioti (Brz).

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Saturday, Cidade Jardim, Brazil

GRANDE PREMIO MARGARIDA POLAK LARA-G1, BRZ\$215,250, 8-6, Cidade Jardim, 3yo, f, 1600mT, 1:35.62, fm.

1--**#@&NOSTALGIE (BRZ), 125, f, 3, by Fluke (Brz)**

1st Dam: Cherie Gigi (Brz), by Roi Normand

2nd Dam: Onefortheroad (Brz), by Ghadeer (Fr)

3rd Dam: Court Lady (Brz), by Locris (Fr)

O-Vail Valley; B-Haras Doce Vale (Brz); T-M Paulo; J-Wesley Cardoso. Lifetime Record: 2-2-0-0. *1/2 to Kalik Light (Brz) (Public Purse), GSP-Brz. **Werk Nick Rating: A++**. [Click for the eNicks report & 5-cross pedigree.](#)

2--**Etapa Vencida (Brz), 125, f, 3, Wild Event--Lychee (Brz), by De Quest (GB)**. O-Stud Verde; B-Haras Santa Maria de Araras (Brz); T-L Esteves.

3--**Pixilim (Brz), 125, f, 3, Agnes Gold (Jpn)--Design, by Lemon Drop Kid**; O-Stud Yellow River; B-Roberto Belina (Brz); T-E Gosik.

Margins: 1HF, 1 1/4, 1. Odds: 5.50, 1.90, 4.80.

Also Ran: Kiss Me Now (Brz), Kaindly Insane (Brz), Qualcosa (Brz), Say It Again (Brz), Pioneering Again (Brz), Vozniacki (Brz), Voa Blade (Brz).

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GRANDE PREMIO JOAO ADHEMAR DE ALMEIDA PRADO-G1, BRZ\$208,565, 8-6, Cidade Jardim, 3yo, c, 1600mT, 1:33.63, fm.

1--**MARATON (BRZ), 125, c, 3, by Holy Roman Emperor (Ire)**

1st Dam: Virgo Dancer (Brz), by Fantastic Dancer

2nd Dam: Cybill (Brz), by Music Prospector

3rd Dam: Key of Hill (Brz), by Tumble Lark

O-Haras Moema; B-Haras Santa Camila (Brz); T-V Fornasaro; J-R Maia. Lifetime Record: 7-3-1-3. **Werk Nick Rating: D+**. [Click for the eNicks report & 5-cross pedigree.](#)

2--**Kiwi Green Suite (Brz), 125, c, 3, T.H. Approval--Hypnose (Brz), by Know Heights (Ire)**. O/B-Haras Phillipson (Brz); T-AF Barbosa.

3--**El Shaklan (Brz), 125, c, 3, Roderic O' Connor (Ire)--Odisseia Espacial (Brz), by Dodge**. O-Stud Sweet Carol; B-Haras Anderson (Brz); T-Ad Memegolo.

Margins: HD, 2 3/4, 3/4. Odds: 4.60, 7.60, 1.80.

Also Ran: Vettori Kin (Brz), Impeachment (Brz), Redemption (Brz), Samab De Bamba (Brz), Boris Do Jaguarete (Brz), Kane (Brz).

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