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BC BOARD ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

The Breeders' Cup has announced election results for its Board of Directors. Antony Beck, Bobby Flay, and Bret Jones were re-elected and will each serve a four-year term. Fred Hertrich was elected to the board and will serve a one-year term. The board was selected in voting by the 45 Breeders' Cup Members.

Following the election, the Board of 14 Directors is as follows: Barbara Banke; Stonestreet Stables; Antony Beck, Gainesway Farm; William S. Farish, Jr., (Chairman), Lane's End Farm; Bobby Flay, Chef and Restaurateur; Craig Fravel, President & CEO of the Breeders' Cup; Roy Jackson, Lael Stables; Bret Jones, Airdrie Stud; Tom Ludt, Owner/Breeder; Clem Murphy, Coolmore Stud; Bill Oppenheim, Journalist and Pedigree Consultant; Dan Pride, Darley; J. David Richardson, M.D., Chief of Surgery, University of Louisville; Elliott Walden, WinStar Farm and Fred Hertrich, Owner/Breeder.

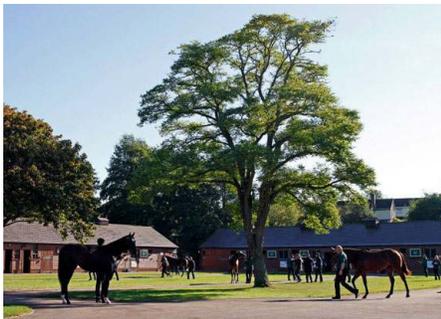
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TATTERSALLS SALE KICKS OFF JULY WEEK

By Emma Berry

Newmarket's 'July Week' gets properly underway Wednesday with the start of Tattersalls' three-day July Sale, which includes a mixture of mares in foal, broodmare prospects and horses in training.

With 803 lots catalogued, the sale has risen in size from last year, which saw turnover of 8,342,700gns and an average price of 16,685gns, though only around 600 of those in the book are set to come under the hammer after a significant number of pre-sale withdrawals. Those remaining, however, have drawn the



Park Paddocks | Tattersalls

ever-varied gathering of international shoppers to Newmarket, with plenty patrolling Park Paddocks on Tuesday in search of horses to go to Australia, Qatar and beyond. They included the Qatari champion trainer Jassim Al Ghazali, a now-familiar face at Tattersalls who signed for 21 horses at this sale 12 months ago. A visitor in his relatively new role as a trainer is Archie Alexander, the British-born handler who is based at Ballarat in Victoria. Timing his visit back home as the Australian season draws to a close, Alexander said, "It's great to be back for a while. I'm here for my sister's wedding and I'm also hoping I can pick up a horse at the sale this week." **Cont. p13**

From the desk of...

BILL OPPENHEIM



FASIG SIRES

Having covered the new sires with their first yearlings selling at Fasig July extensively, it is appropriate for us to acknowledge--quite a few of them, and quite important ones, too. There's one **Tapit** filly catalogued from Gainesway, and one **War Front** colt bred by Southern Equine and consigned by Bluewater; a couple of **Kitten's Joy** colts, and a **Distorted Humor**; but this is a sale that is timed to accommodate precocity and aspires to a \$100,000 average; the really big guns in quantity arrive later.



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Of the 22 'F2014' (first foals 2014) sires with their first yearlings catalogued at Fasig, 13 have four or more catalogued for tomorrow's sale, of which six have four or five catalogued, and seven have six or more in the sale (see [last week's column](#)). But there are also 20 sires with foals of racing age with four or more catalogued, of which 10 have six or more in the yearling book. **Cont. p9**

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Motion & Velazquez |
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Golden Horn Given 130 Rating

Anthony Oppenheimer's Golden Horn (GB) (Cape Cross {Ire}), the first horse to sweep the G2 Dante S., G1 Epsom Derby and G1 Coral-Eclipse S., has been given a rating of 130 by British Horseracing Authority handicapper Phil Smith. His new rating marks a rise of four points from the 126 he was assigned after the Derby. Golden Horn joins Frankel (GB) (Galileo {Ire}) as the only British-trained 3-year-olds since 1996 to achieve a rating of 130.



Golden Horn | Racing Post

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Medal Count Retired

Graded stakes winner Medal Count (Dynaformer), third in last year's GI Belmont S., has been retired from racing. The 4-year-old will take up stud duties next season as part of Spendthrift Farm's Share the Upside Program.

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NORTH AMERICAN NEWS

FUTURE HINGES ON 'BIG DATA'

By T.D. Thornton

When the Welfare and Safety of the Racehorse Summit opens Wednesday at the Keeneland Association sales pavilion in Lexington, it will mark the first time that the summit will be held in consecutive years since the Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation and The Jockey Club began the event in 2006.



Keeneland Sales Pavilion |
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Considering the expanded emphasis on equine safety within the racing industry over the past decade, the switch seems both appropriate and warranted.

"When you turn, it's like turning the Titanic," said Jamie Haydon, the manager

of industry initiatives for The Jockey Club, using the analogy of steering a large ship to underscore how unwieldy it can be to get industry stakeholders to align and take action on significant issues.

But, Haydon continued, once a change in direction has been initiated, that same large ship can generate an enormous amount of forward momentum.

"Now that we have people in this [welfare-first] mindset they are used to it," Haydon said. "So we've gone to a yearly format to get that exchange of ideas out there."

Presentations on racetrack surfaces, jockey safety, continuing-education courses for trainers, the Equine Injury Database, and lessons learned from post-mortem veterinary examinations will be spotlighted on the one-day agenda (condensed from two days in previous years).

In speaking with moderators and panelists in advance of the summit, it is apparent that the various topics share a common theme: The next big thing in the pipeline for improving the lives of racehorses isn't a captivating, bombshell idea. It's the basic, often mundane, and always laborious process of compiling data sets to use as benchmarks to help determine best practices and set proactive policies.

"It's the boring stuff right now that's front and center, and that's electronic records, the ability to look at things and see what matters," said Dr. Michael "Mick" Peterson Jr., the executive director of the Racing Surfaces Testing Laboratory.

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Peterson, a mechanical engineer who will moderate a panel of five track superintendents from the nation's top racing associations, called the acceptance of "big data" and detailed electronic recordkeeping "the hardest sell in this sport" because the concept of crunching numbers doesn't come across as scientifically glamorous.

Peterson recalled how when he was asked to consult for the New York Racing Association in 2011 after a rash of catastrophic injuries, the first thing he did was examine the daily track maintenance logs to see if he could pinpoint a problem with the track surface at Aqueduct. He found no deficiencies in protocol.

"They were doing everything right," Peterson said. "But [the records] looked like 1960. They were literally on yellow lined paper. It just seemed to me it was time to start doing electronic records so we could begin to draw conclusions."

NYRA, Peterson said, stepped up and spent the money to convert to electronic track maintenance records. He described other tracks as "painfully slow" to modernize recordkeeping, "but overall, the industry is making progress," he said.

"Mick is exactly right," said Haydon. "It's a series of singles and doubles, not home runs...If we could wave a magic wand to save horses, we would do it." **Cont. p4**

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Dr. Carl Mattacola, an associate professor and division director of athletic training at the University of Kentucky, oversees the data collection and analysis of the Jockey Injury Database. He will be speaking about patterns in the 700 incidents he has logged since 2012, consisting of everything from riders getting thrown at full speed to smashing knees and knuckles in the starting gate.

"The better that we can gather momentum for the systematic collection of data, that's probably my hardest thing right now," Mattacola said. "In the NFL, [teams are mandated to] participate in terms of providing concussion data. The challenge with horse racing is some states and tracks can elect to [report injuries] and some do not. Unfortunately, we're probably not getting the best data that we can from some of the smaller tracks."



Haydon said "it's going to be [the industry's] responsibility to bring these various databases to maturity and then use them in a coordinated, integrated functionality." He said he thinks of this concept in terms of "the more data points we have, the more points that we can intervene in a horse's career before he makes that [potentially catastrophic] last start."

Peterson said that to implement his maintenance program from scratch at a racetrack, it takes about \$50,000 worth of hardware and several days of manpower to gather baseline readings that make up a map of the track that shows both surface and sub-level hardness of the ground and related moisture levels. That data is then compared to 12,000 known data points on all the different North American tracks whose measurements have been recorded over the past decade.

But that's just the start, Peterson said. Comparative data has to be collected every day, and track superintendents must detail every drop of water that either Mother Nature or a water truck puts on the track, plus every single pass of the harrows or graders, recorded down to the depth and angle of the equipment that rakes the surface.

"The challenge is, the measurements that they're doing, day-in and day-out, the tracks that are doing them, they are very labor-intensive," Peterson said. "We're still struggling with some of the tools, honestly. What we're working on right now is a tool to help it more efficient for superintendents to make measurements on a daily basis."

Peterson said that in working with superintendents around the country, he is continually amazed at how intuitively some of them can identify trouble spots. His method of data collection helps them understand the "why" behind the "what."

"These guys are smart. They're paying attention," Peterson said. "When you start giving them the data, they start matching it to their experiences. They say, 'Oh, this is where the tractor bogs down.' Their observations tie into the data, and they say, 'Yes, this means something.'"

To illustrate how far advances in racetrack maintenance have come in the past decade, Peterson said he is now working with Olympic-level dressage and eventing organizations that want to put together course maintenance programs based on the plans Peterson has devised for racetracks.

"That's coming a long way, when other equestrian sports are actually looking at American racing as a model," Peterson said.

"It's a design-maintenance-support mechanism. We're trying to take the mystery out of it," Peterson said. "My hope is that we'll eventually have a standard protocol that we can use for all the tracks. Honestly, right now, it's just the top tracks. If we can expand that into the rest of the industry, I think we'll make a difference."

Mattacola said that in safety issues pertaining to jockeys, it can be hard to bring about "drastic changes" because of longstanding perceptions. After all, this is a sport where the advice to "get back on your horse and ride" right after a spill is offered and taken literally.

"I think any time you take anybody who's a competitive athlete like a jockey, it's going to be hard for them [to self-report an injury and opt out of participating]," Mattacola said. "Because in racing, if you don't ride, you don't get paid. But jockeys are becoming much more cognizant now that if they do get hurt, it could be a life-threatening, career-ending opportunity." *Cont. p5*

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Mattacola continued, “The national spotlight certainly helps, especially with the emphasis that’s being placed on concussions relative to major league sports and youth sports. I think people are now beginning to say, ‘Wow, we have to pay attention and begin to think up ways to protect all of our assets, whether they be human or equine.’”

Mattacola said he’s been working with jockeys on what factors in their profession are modifiable to prevent injuries.

“We can modify nutrition, we can modify strength, we can modify preparation, we can modify helmets,” Mattacola said. “But there are inherent risks in the sport. You’re not going to modify a horse from flipping over every once in awhile. Accidents are going to happen.”

Mattacola said he envisions the industry parlaying its wealth of data into a partnership with insurance companies. Insurers want to pay out on fewer claims, and the industry has a vested interest in keeping insurance costs down by making sure there are fewer injuries.

In an effort to nudge states toward requiring trainers to pursue continuing education as a condition for license renewal, Haydon said The Jockey Club will detail the online learning system it launched June 9 that provides both educational content and a tracking mechanism to prove trainers took the courses. This will come up in a panel titled “The Importance of Continuing Education” moderated by Dr. Scott Palmer, the equine medical director for the New York State Gaming Commission.

Dr. Mary Scollay, the equine medical director for the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission, will moderate a panel titled “Proper Diagnosis: Lessons Learned from Post-Mortem Programs.”

Haydon said when owners, trainers and veterinarians are called in by racing authorities to answer questions about horse deaths, it’s important for them to understand that the post-mortem programs that are just now starting in some states are “not the Spanish Inquisition.” Rather, he explained, “it’s about helping people learn to not make the same mistakes twice.”

The summit will also feature a one-on-one discussion with Dr. Larry Bramlage, a surgeon and partner at the Rood & Riddle Equine Hospital, and an update on the Equine Injury Database provided by Dr. Tim Parkin, senior lecturer and associate academic at the University of Glasgow.

The summit is open to the public and will be streamed live online starting at 8:30 a.m. The TDN will have a panel-by-panel recap in Thursday’s edition.

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Reigning Horse of the Year California Chrome returned to the U.S. Tuesday afternoon. The GI Kentucky Derby and GI Preakness S. winner, off since finishing second in the G1 Dubai World Cup Mar. 28, missed an expected start at Royal Ascot with a foot abscess. He is currently in quarantine at Arlington Park and will be aimed at the Aug. 15 GI Arlington Million. | Four Footed Fotos

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RMTC ISSUES MID-YEAR PROGRESS REPORT

The Racing Medication and Testing Consortium on issued a mid-year update on its efforts towards uniform adoption of a national medication program Tuesday.

“Working with jurisdictions to facilitate adoption of the National Uniform Medication Program is a top RMTC priority,” RMTC Executive Director Dr. Dionne Benson said in the release. “While we are encouraged by the progress made thus far, we anticipate even more progress in the upcoming months.”

A total of 15 racing states--representing over 70% of the national pari-mutuel handle--have adopted the Controlled Therapeutic Substances list, which establishes regulatory thresholds and provides withdrawal times for 26 specific medications that the industry believes to be necessary for the routine treatment of illness or injury in the horse. Last month, Minnesota joined Arkansas, California, Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia in regulating therapeutic medications using the medication schedule.

In addition, 24 states utilize an RMTC-accredited lab--up from six 18 months ago--and nine commissions have implemented the multiple medication violation penalty system, up from three in January 2014. Commissions requiring third-party administration of furosemide on race day have risen from 13 in January 2014 to 16. States adopting the program in its entirety have now reached nine jurisdictions with the full implementation of the program in West Virginia last month.

“We continue to urge all U.S. horse racing jurisdictions to adopt the reforms in their entirety without further delay,” said Alex Waldrop, chairman of the RMTC and president and CEO of the NTRA. “Uniform adoption of the National Uniform Medication Program is critical to industry participants and fans alike, so we continue to make the RMTC and its very capable staff available to assist any state seeking to implement the program.”

The RMTC consists of 23 racing industry stakeholders and organizations that represent Thoroughbred, Standardbred, American Quarter Horse and Arabian racing.

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MOTION SEEKS SECOND STRAIGHT DEL OAKS
By *Christie DeBernardis*

Trainer Graham Motion looks to capture his second consecutive renewal of the GIII Delaware Oaks, and third total, Saturday with Qatar Racing's **Peace and War** (War Front). Previously trained by Olly Stevens, the bay blew up the tote at odds of 23-1 in her American debut last year with a victory in Keeneland's GI Darley Alcibiades S.

Forced to miss the GI Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies due to an injury, Peace and War failed to fire when seventh to subsequent GI Kentucky Oaks victress Lovely Maria (Majesticperfection) in the GI Ashland S. In Lexington Apr. 4. After finishing last of eight when facing males for the first time in Churchill's GIII Pat Day Mile May 2, she was transferred to Graham Motion and finished second to White Clover (Exchange Rate) in her debut for that barn in Delaware's Our Mims S. June 3.

"I thought that was a good effort," Motion said of the filly's last start. "It's always important at Delaware, I think, to have experience on the track, either training or racing. I think this was kind of what she needed in order to take a shot in the Oaks. It's not an easy race, but the fact that she has had a race over the track, I'd like to think that will help her."

The Florida-bred, who will be piloted by John Velazquez, will have to face the Larry Jones-trained duo of Lovely Maria and White Clover again Saturday. Motion believes Peace and War has a chance to turn the tables this time around.

"Between [White Clover] and Lovely Maria, it makes it a quite salty race," Motion remarked. "This is a nice filly. She has won a Grade I, and if she can get back to the form she showed as a 2-year-old, she should be competitive."

Motion was happy with Peace and War's latest work, in which she breezed five furlongs at Fair Hill in 1:02 1/5 June 27.

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Graham Motion (left) & John Velazquez team up in the GIII Delaware Oaks | Horsephotos

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"I was pleased with her last work," the conditioner commented. "She came to me from Olly Stevens and was in great shape. I think she has done well since her race and I was pleased with how she went last weekend."

If Peace and War returns to the form she displayed as a juvenile, she could certainly make some noise in this return to graded company.

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Saturday, Delaware Park, post time: 5:45 p.m. ET

DELAWARE OAKS-GIII, \$300,000, 3yo, f, 1 1/16m

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1	Silverville (K)	Badge of Silver	Toledo	Woolley	118
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PARX DASH H.-GIII, \$200,000, 3yo/up, 5fT

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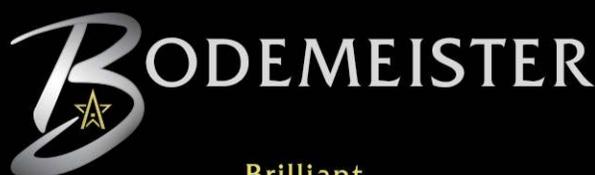
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Bill Oppenheim: Fasig Sires (cont. from p1)

Of those 10, just one F2013 sire with his first 2-year-olds is among those with 6 + catalogued. That is Spendthrift's **Archarcharch** with seven; he is currently third at this early stage on the North American Freshman [Sire List](#), and one of four Spendthrift sires among the 10 sires with foals of racing age with 6+ catalogued. Three other freshman sires (first 2-year-olds) have four each catalogued for Thursday's sale: in alphabetical order, these are WinStar's **Sidney's Candy**; Spendthrift's **Tizway**; and Ashford's **Uncle Mo**, currently the leading freshman sire in North America.



Current leading second-crop sire Munnings | Coolmore

On the other hand, no fewer than five 'F2012' sires (first 3-year-olds 2015) are represented by six or more yearlings in the book. Leading sire in the whole book by number catalogued in Airdrie's **Majesticperfection**, and, perhaps not coincidentally, next in number catalogued is Spendthrift's **Into Mischief**, like **Majesticperfection** a son of Harlan's Holiday.

A rocket sprinter himself as a 4-year-old in 2010, **Majesticperfection** ranks second by progeny earnings on the 2015 Year-to-Date Second-Crop Sire List, and **fourth** overall on the cumulative second-crop list. He's sired **three** black-type winners, all this year, including the dual Grade I winner **Lovely Maria**, winner of the GI Ashland S. and GI Kentucky Oaks. Ashford's **Munnings**, the current number one second-crop sire in 2015 and number two cumulatively (by \$13,000 Tuesday, to barnmate **Lookin At Lucky**), has eight catalogued.

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He has sired seven BTW and 13 black-type horses total so far, of which the most accomplished is the filly I'm A Chatterbox, winner of the GIII Rachel Alexandra S. and GII Fair Grounds Oaks, both at Fair Grounds, then third to **Lovely Maria** in the Kentucky Oaks.

Three second-crop sires are represented by six yearlings each. In order of their ranking by cumulative progeny earnings, Lane's End's **Quality Road** was Leading North American Freshman Sire last year, and is now third overall. He sired Grade I winner **Hootenanny** and Grade III winner **Blofeld** last year; they are among his six black-type horses so far. **Cont. p10**

FASIG JULY (not F2014) SIRES with 6+ CATALOGUED (Alphabetical)

Sire	1st Foals	Oldest 2015 or 2014 Apex	Cat.	Farm	2015 \$Fee	2013 \$Fee	2014 Yearlings	
							Sold	\$Average
Archarcharch	2013	2yo	7	Spendthrift	9,000	10,000	83	27,766
First Samurai	2008	2.25	7	Claiborne	15,000	10,000	9	41,556
Harlan's Holiday	2005	1.87	6	Died 2013	N/A	35,000	62	163,782
Into Mischief	2010	4.51	11	Spendthrift	30,000	20,000	27	55,952
Majesticperfection	2012	3yo	14	Airdrie	*20,000	8,500	22	111,636
Malibu Moon	2001	1.91	7	Spendthrift	95,000	70,000	51	239,098
Midshipman	2012	3yo	6	Darley	7,500	10,000	24	68,292
Munnings	2012	3yo	8	Ashford	12,500	10,000	34	31,075
Quality Road	2012	3yo	6	Lane's End	35,000	25,000	31	110,615
Warrior's Reward	2012	3yo	6	Spendthrift	25,000	15,000	41	58,256

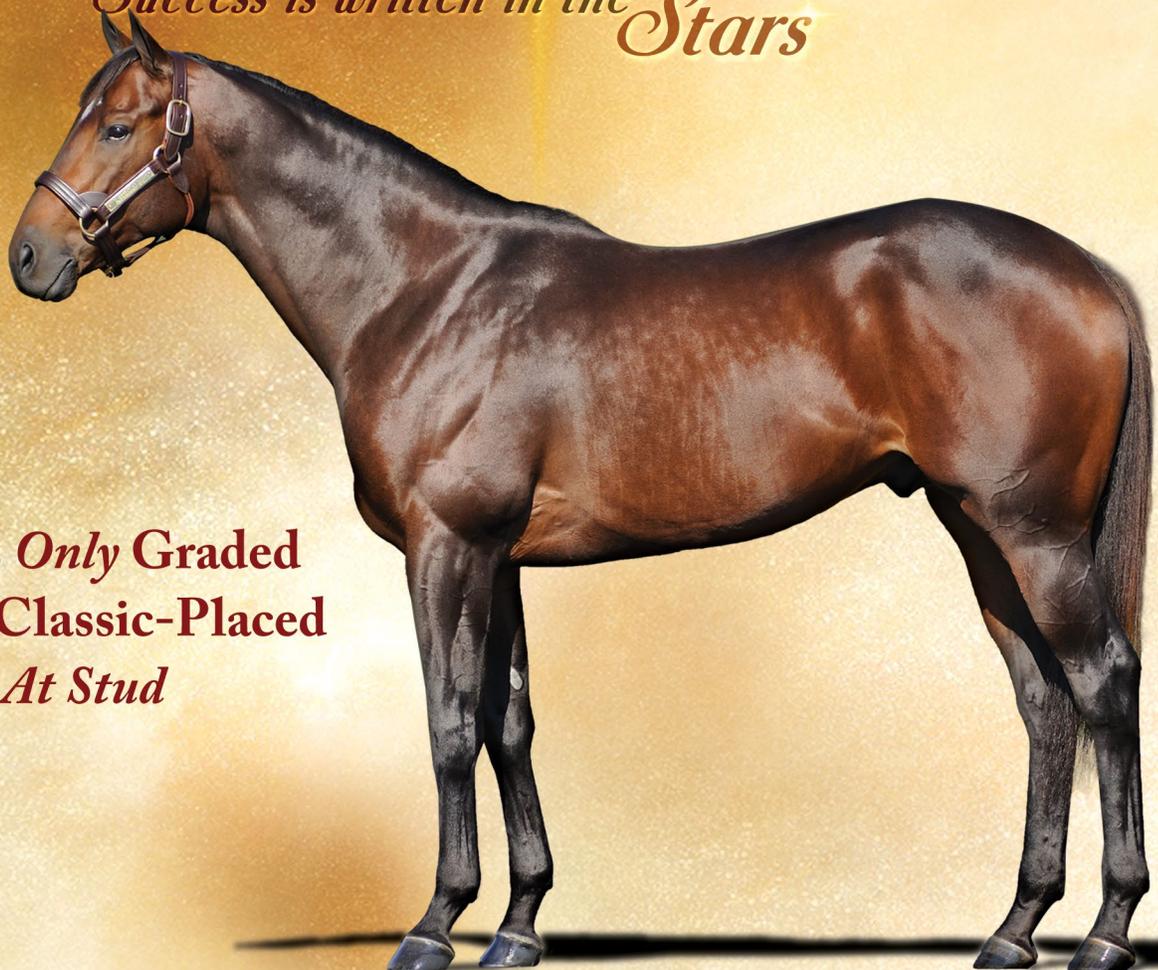
APEX Rating is the sire's A Runner Index through the end of 2014

2014 Yearling data from TDN Instatistics

*Majesticperfection started the season at \$10,000 but was up to \$20,000 after **Lovely Maria's** GI double.

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Spendthrift's **Warrior's Reward**, with nine cumulative BTH, ranks sixth on the North American second-crop sire list this year and overall while Darley's Midshipman, ninth in 2015 and eighth overall, has three BTW plus the dour closer Frammento, who was third in the GII Fountain of Youth earlier this year.

This leaves four 'older' non-freshman sires with six or more catalogued tomorrow. Spendthrift's **Into Mischief** has the most representatives of these sires, with 11 catalogued. After he had made such a bright start in late 2012 and early 2013, with Goldencents and Vyjack, he went from crops averaging 35 foals to covering over 200 mares. His third (2012) and fourth (2013) crops--this year's 3-year-olds and 2-year-olds--contained 36 named foals each, so it's no wonder his name isn't popping up in the results sheets every other day. His current 3-year-olds include the filly Strict Compliance, winner of the \$150,000 Penn Oaks and a good fifth last weekend, having drawn 14 of 14, to Lady Eli in the GI Belmont Oaks.

Another Spendthrift sire, the veteran **Malibu Moon**, is the most expensive of those sires with 6+ catalogued at Fasig--he has seven--off a \$70,000 stud fee in 2013 (now \$95,000). He ranks #7 on the 2015 North American General Sire List, with **\$4.7 million** in progeny earnings this year, and six 2015 BTW.



Malibu Moon | Joy Gilbert

These are the last yearlings by budding sire of sires (Majesticperfection, Into Mischief) **Harlan's Holiday**, who died in the Southern Hemisphere in late 2013; there are six by him catalogued at Fasig. His yearlings figure to command good prices this year, as it has become apparent he was a high-quality sire and could 'pass it on'. The final proven sire with 6+ catalogued at Fasig (he has seven) is Claiborne's **First Samurai**, sire of two Grade III winners so far this year, plus Lea, who has three Grade I/Group 1 placings in his last three starts: second in the GI Donn and GI Stephen Foster, and third in the G1 Dubai World Cup. Now a 6-year-old from First Samurai's second crop, you can expect to see Lea included on the Claiborne Farm stallion roster for 2016. **Cont. p11**



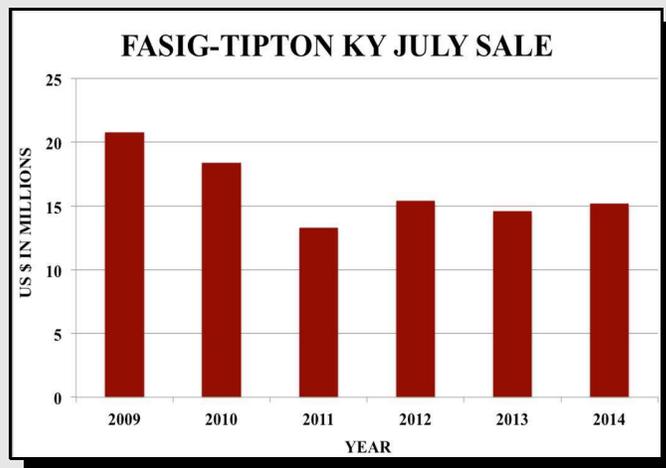
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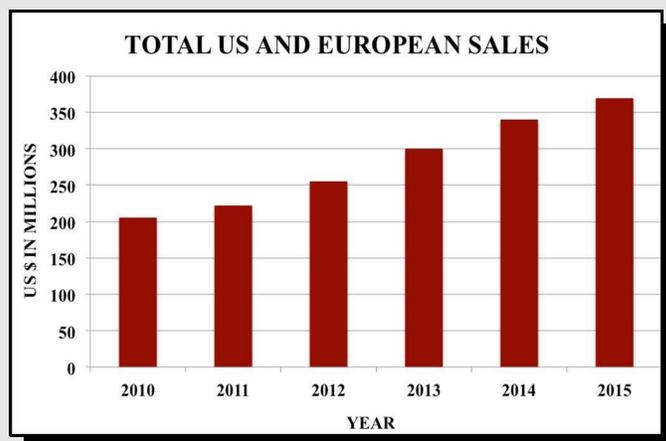
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"The 2015 North American and European first-half sales are up 9% in gross and 8% in average from last year, with the clearance rates from the catalogues very steady at 59-60% for the last four years. The overall gross is 80% higher than the 2010 market bottom at the same stage of the year. With the yearling numbers in tomorrow's season-opening Fasig July sale up by 25% from last year, they'll be hoping the gross is above the \$15-million mark, though it wasn't much above that in 2012, the last time so many were catalogued."

— Bill Oppenheim



YEAR	CAT	RING	SOLD	%W/D	%S/R	%S/C	GROSS	AVG
2014	265	240	162	9.4%	67.5%	61.1%	\$15,253,000	\$94,154
2013	258	222	163	14.0%	73.4%	63.2%	\$14,635,000	\$89,785
2012	338	283	189	16.3%	66.8%	55.9%	\$15,364,000	\$81,291
2011	303	261	191	13.9%	73.2%	63.0%	\$13,349,000	\$69,890
2010	407	341	243	16.2%	71.3%	59.7%	\$18,414,500	\$75,780
2009	494	424	268	14.2%	63.2%	54.3%	\$20,828,000	\$77,716



YEAR	CAT	RING	SOLD	%W/D	%S/R	%S/C	GROSS	AVG
2015	9,811	7,515	5,807	23.4%	77.3%	59.2%	\$369,186,353	\$63,576
2014	9,609	7,380	5,763	23.2%	78.1%	60.0%	\$340,240,633	\$59,039
2013	8,644	6,722	5,106	22.2%	76.0%	59.1%	\$300,224,553	\$58,798
2012	8,515	6,637	5,029	22.1%	75.8%	59.1%	\$255,559,121	\$50,817
2011	9,052	6,982	5,078	22.9%	72.7%	56.1%	\$221,725,995	\$43,664
2010	8,668	6,864	4,753	20.8%	69.2%	54.8%	\$205,193,699	\$43,171

Data compiled by Brianne Stanley



FRESHMAN SIREs: in Europe, the Coolmore pair of **Zoffany** (three BTW at Royal Ascot, four overall) and **Canford Cliffs** (two group winners on Irish Derby weekend two weekends ago) have zoomed to the top of the Freshman Sire List. Also catching the eye:

Ballylinch's **Dream Ahead**, now with six winners including a couple who look stakes caliber; Ballyhane's **Roderic O'Connor**, who now has four winners, including the black-type winning filly Great Page; and I am liking what I'm seeing so far by Coolmore's **Pour Moi**. He's not had many runners but they look like they might have some class. In the U.S. I'd make the same comment about Spendthrift's **Paddy O'Prado**, a half-brother to last year's champion 3-year-old filly Untapable, and surely the last major son of El Prado to go to stud. He had a five-furlong winner, and a black-type second, at Gulfstream last weekend. He was a top grass colt, remember, but also did run third in the GI Kentucky Derby.



Leading European freshman sire Zoffany | Coolmore

op/ed by Dean Towers



CONVERTING THE NEW VIEWER AND FAN TAKES TIME, VISION AND HARD WORK

Sunday's Women's World Cup soccer final between the United States and Japan was a roaring success. 25.4 million people watched the event, making it the fifth most (non-NFL) watched sporting event in 2015. The game's rating was up 88% from the same match-up on ESPN in 2011 and up 41% from United States-China on ABC in 1999, the last two times the U.S. made the final.

I must admit I was a little floored, so I immediately began looking for some reason for this large TV rating. But after doing some research I couldn't find one. It turns out the 25.4 million number didn't pop up out of thin air. People were watching in those numbers because they have been cultivated for almost a generation.

In 1994, the U.S. hosted the World Cup for the very first time. Ratings and attendance were good, free and paid media were flowing and the new world got a taste of World Cup fever. As a condition of the 1994 World Cup bid, U.S. Soccer was mandated to create a professional league to develop players. *Cont. p12*

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The grassroots side of the game was also invested in beforehand: U.S. Soccer was commandeering fields near you for our kids to play on, some of which were once baseball diamonds.

Back in 1984, four-million people were playing soccer in the States. That number now approaches 24 million. Among high school boys, the game has the fourth highest participation rate when compared to all other sports, and there are more under-18 girls registered to play soccer in the U.S. than all other countries combined. Almost unbelievably, even the video game front is being infiltrated by this 'overseas' game--FIFA World Cup by Electronic Arts is the number two sports video game in the country behind Madden.

When we look at it that way, it might not be surprising that 25.4 million people watched a women's soccer game. It might be more surprising it wasn't 40 million.

For those of us who watched but don't play soccer, is there anything we can do to consume the sport, or do we have to wait four years for the next World Cup? No, we can support the sport just fine, thanks. Major League Soccer is a 20-team league that's been expanding. You can learn everything you need to know about it at mlsoccer.com, the industry website. They have an Apple TV app with games, news and highlights. They have an ownership structure unlike other sports leagues, where many of the profits are sunk right back into the sport.

Soccer is a true success story and much of it was spawned from one event, really: hosting the World Cup in 1994.

On the first Saturday in June, 18.6 million people watched the race portion of American Pharoah's Belmont victory, securing him the Triple Crown.

On Sunday, he was on the front page of newspapers and he was all anyone was talking about. Is this the sport of horse racing's 1994 World Cup moment?

Unfortunately, the way racing is set up, it's a tough hill to climb.

If a few of those 18.6 million want to consume the sport as an owner--like enrolling their son or daughter on a soccer team--it's not exactly easy. Partnerships are a minefield of red tape, state by state. A stable "mutual fund" where a regular Joe or Jane can invest in some yearlings or 2-year-olds-in-training is often talked about, but it's not something that's widespread or available. A friend of mine the other day asked me about buying a yearling, and what logistics he needed to examine beforehand, as a new owner. I was tongue tied and ended up having more questions for him than he did for me. This might be the major reason why the good press and millions of eyeballs from Funny Cide's or California Chrome's Triple Crown tries--little guys with a modest investment striking it big--has not been felt on the ownership side in racing.

What should be the quickest and most seamless way to consume the sport--and perhaps the most needed--is by becoming a fan and entering the betting pools online. Not only does that directly contribute to purses, we all know how it can hook you for life. Out of those 18.6 million that watched, and the millions of others who saw the headlines, this should be a slam dunk right?

Not so fast.

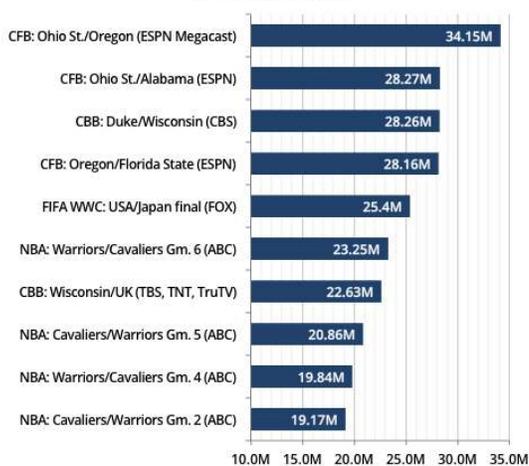
"The fan that says 'this looks like fun and I want to bet' can be hard to convert into a paying customer," said Ed DeRosa, Director of Communications for Twinspires.com. "It can be difficult to shepherd them through the process."

The process DeRosa refers to is a sales funnel that can be full of leaks.

States like Texas, Hawaii, Alaska, Utah and several others don't even allow online wagering on horse racing. Some credit card companies don't allow funding of online horse racing accounts because it's labelled "gambling". A lot of people have real trouble giving personal information online, like social security numbers, and they (for many years) were required to open online horse betting accounts (although relaxed rules now only ask for the last four digits). Those funnel leaks throw a big wrench into conversions.

"It's legal, but these potential customers are having to give up more information than they do for other similar sites." DeRosa noted.

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These aren't Twinpires issues; they more than probably anyone wish they weren't issues at all. They're industry issues and they've been around forever.

We haven't even touched on the fact that if someone does sign up online to wager, they then need to learn the sport, and that's an uphill climb. They aren't going to the track with a parent or brother or sister to guide them like you and I did. Sure there are resources, like Rich Eng's book *Betting for Dummies*, the excellent newbie website Helloracefans.com, American's Best Racing and others, but I don't know if the sport is doing a good enough job promoting those handicapping avenues either. The fine art of handicapping deserves all hands on deck, and all hands aren't.

In 1994, U.S. Soccer had a plan to convert the free media and goodwill from hosting the World Cup of soccer for the first time. That plan and vision helped create an environment where 21 years later over 25 million watched a women's soccer final; where more than 20 million play the sport; where 20 teams are now playing in a professional league that's profitable. With upwards of 20 million watching a potential Triple Crown try each year, racing needs a similar long-term vision. Fractional ownership is something that needs to be explored and made seamless. Streamlining the signup process for ADW's and lobbying all states to allow legal wagering on horse racing online should be a priority. Creating a vibrant handicapping education environment--creating an accessible surrogate 'parent' to take newbies to the races--should be in the mix, too.

It took soccer a generation to achieve their success. It will take racing some time, hard work and vision, too. In my view, it would be well worth the effort.

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Tattersalls Sale Kicks off July Week (cont. from p1)

Archie Alexander will be perusing the boxes at Park Paddocks for another inmate of the calibre of Renew (Ire) (Dansili {GB}). The 5-year-old gave the young trainer a high-level introduction to his new career when lining up for the G1 Caulfield Cup last October as only the eighth starter for Alexander before becoming his first black-type winner in the Sandown Cup in November. Renew is owned by OTI Racing, whose principal Terry Henderson was also at Park Paddocks yesterday along with OTI's European representative Francesca Cumani.

Australian buyers looking for staying prospects regularly have to do battle with the strong contingent of British and Irish jumps trainers who flock to the July Sale in search of talented stamina-laden flat performers to convert to the winter game, and last year's top lot, New Street (Ire) (Acclamation {GB}), is a case in point. Sold to Bobby O'Ryan for 185,000gns, the 4-year-old has made just one start since last year's star turn in the ring when winning a juvenile hurdle in March for trainer Jim Best.

Wednesday's session begins with more than 100 mares in foal, including [lot 187](#), the dual listed winner and Group 3-placed **Along Came Casey (Ire)** (Oratorio {Ire}). The 7-year-old is offered carrying her first foal by one of Europe's most exciting young sires,



Along Came Casey | *Racing Post*

last year's freshman champion Lope De Vega (Ire). She enters the ring directly after **Pernica (GB)** (Sir Percy {GB}), a half-sister to German Group 1 winner Neatico (Ger) (Medicean {GB}) who was sold at Tattersalls in December for 85,000gns. Since then, the 10-furlong maiden winner has been covered by another Ballylinch Stud resident, Dream Ahead, who has been represented by six first-crop winners to date this year.

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Both mares are included within a 30-strong draft from the Anglo-Irish Castlebridge Consignment, which annually provides one of the social highlights of July week by throwing a lively party in the town on Thursday night.

Another from the Castlebridge Consignment is [lot 135, Emily Yeats \(GB\)](#) (Yeats {Ire}), who offers breeders a chance to buy into the family of this year's G1 Epsom Derby and G1 Coral-Eclipse winner Golden Horn (GB) (Cape Cross {Ire}). The 4-year-old half-sister to listed winner Goldoni (Ire) (Dylan Thomas {Ire}) has raced five times for owner Lady Wellesley and can boast Golden Horn's grandam Nurayana (GB) as her third dam.

Every vendor prays for valuable last-minute updates ahead of major sales, and for Kate and Andrew Brooks those prayers were answered when Sea Calisi (Fr) became a first group winner for her young sire Youmzain (Ire) when landing the G2 Prix de Malleret at Saint-Cloud on June 28. The couple offers her half-sister, **Sea Claria (Fr)**--by Youmzain's sire Sinndar (Ire)--in foal to Coolmore's So You Think (NZ) as [lot 48](#).

The July Sale may vie for attention this week, not just with three days of first-class action on the nearby July Course but also with numerous social functions, including the Darley stallion parade, but Tattersalls' Marketing Director Jimmy George is nevertheless confident of another bold showing from the company's midsummer highlight.

He said, "It's a really good catalogue with a real cross-section of fillies and mares as well as plenty of good horses-in-training and that's why it attracts such a variety of buyers from all over the world. The diversity of the catalogue is one of the key elements and this year it is particularly strong. There's plenty of quality in the fillies and mares on offer--as ever we've had great support from some of the biggest owner-breeders from all over Europe."

They of course include Juddmonte, whose summer and autumn drafts at Tattersalls never fail to arouse interest from trainers and breeders alike. Among the operation's young colts on offer on Thursday is an Oasis Dream (GB) half-brother to multiple Group 1 winner Twice Over (GB) (Observatory) named **Crisscrossed (GB)** ([lot 491](#)); and **Kisumi (GB)** (High Chaparral {Ire}) ([lot 493](#)), a brother to GI Northern Dancer Turf S. winner Redwood (GB).

The Juddmonte fillies take their turn on Friday morning, with **Tarried (GB)** (Observatory), a 2-year-old grand-daughter of the great matriarch Bahamian (GB), among those who are likely to come under close scrutiny.

Today's session starts at 9:30 a.m. local time and continues throughout the day, while trade on Thursday and Friday is split into pre- and post-racing sessions starting at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., respectively.

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GOLDEN HORN GIVEN 130 RATING

Anthony Oppenheimer's **Golden Horn (GB)** (Cape Cross {Ire}), the first horse to sweep the G2 Dante S., G1 Epsom Derby and G1 Coral-Eclipse S., has been given a rating of 130 by British Horseracing Authority handicapper Phil Smith. His new rating marks a rise of four points from the 126 he was assigned after the Derby.

Golden Horn joins Frankel (GB) (Galileo {Ire}) as the only British-trained 3-year-olds since 1996 to achieve a rating of 130. Frankel was given a mark of 130 after winning the G1 2000 Guineas, and rose to 135 by the end of his 3-year-old campaign and 140 upon the conclusion of his career. The Irish-trained Sea The Stars (Ire) (Cape Cross {Ire}) ended his career as a 3-year-old with a rating of 135.



Golden Horn | *Racing Post*

"I would be disappointed if Golden Horn cannot go on

and prove himself better than 130 as the season progresses, as he is clearly a fast-improving colt who on Saturday showed his versatility by making the running for the first time [in the Coral-Eclipse]," said Smith. "If agreed by the International Handicappers this week, it will make Golden Horn the highest-rated horse in the world so far this year."

Smith added, "Life will become harder for Golden Horn as the 3-year-old weight-for-age allowance reduces by two pounds per month across each distance as the season progresses, but I have little doubt that he will be able to take that in his stride and continue to show that he is equally effective at 10 furlongs and 12 furlongs."

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Duke of Marmalade is pictured recently at Drakenstein Stud in South Africa. He is the sire of three European Classic winners this season: G1 Prix de Diane winner Star of Seville, G1 Deutsches Derby scorer Nutan and G3 Italian 1000 Guineas winner Sound of Freedom. Duke of Marmalade is preparing for his second season at Drakenstein

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Dogwood Trail	Awesome of Course	Azalea S.-G3	109
Big Blue Kitten	Kitten's Joy	United Nations S.-G1	108
Bradester	Lion Heart	Salvator Mile S.-G3	108
Grand Bili	City Zip	Carry Back S.-G3	108
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CURVY 'IMPROVING' FOR IRISH OAKS

Trainer David Wachman says his G2 Ribblesdale S. winner **Curvy (GB)** (Galileo {Ire}) is "improving all the time," and the 3-year-old--who is riding a four-race win streak--is set for another class jump in the July 18 G1 Irish Oaks.



Curvy | *Racing Post*

The John Magnier colorbearer opened her season with a pair of handicap scores at Navan before besting Giovanni Canaletto (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}) in The Curragh's G3 Gallinule S. May 24. She successfully moved up to the next grade when besting G1 Irish 1000 Guineas winner Pleascach (Ire) (Teofilo {Ire}) in the Ribblesdale at Royal Ascot June 18.

"Curvy is in good shape," Wachman said. "We're happy with her and she has come back from Ascot in good form. She's improving all the time, but she needs to improve again to win a Group 1."

Wachman said his charge has the right attributes to be competitive at the highest level.

"She has a good pedigree and has the physique, as well as the size and strength," he noted. "She was a bit weak as a 2-year-old, but she has kept stepping forward. They all level off at some point, but hopefully she hasn't yet."

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THREE-YEAR-OLDS RUSHED OFF TO STUD

Even before Golden Horn passed the post in the G1 Coral-Eclipse S., it was most unlikely he would remain in training as a 4-year-old. Now that he has proved himself against the older generation, it is a virtual certainty that we will not see him in 2016.

This longstanding problem has never been more important to solve than now. Yet the sport has it within its power to lower the rate at which star 3-year-olds disappear to stud: reduce the weight-for-age allowance in Europe.

In Britain, 3-year-olds defeat older horses in handicaps no less than 41% more often than random chance. The longer the distance of a race, the more the weight-for-age allowance, the greater the advantage 3-year-olds enjoy (this is true even when correcting for the different profiles 3- and 4-year-olds have, and it stands up to advanced statistical analysis such as significance testing).

After allotting Golden Horn a rating of 130 for his performance in the Eclipse, the British Horseracing Authority's chief handicapper, Phil Smith, said while the unbeaten colt was likely to score even higher on the official ratings scale, "Life will become harder for Golden Horn as the 3-year-old weight-for-age allowance reduces by two pounds per month across each distance."

Exactly. Life will become harder because the weight-for-age scale is supposed to reflect the progress of the average 3-year-old, but the best 3-year-olds are, by nature of their dominance, likely to be ahead of their contemporaries, even if it doesn't appear so physically.

Smith is dead right: as time goes by, Golden Horn won't be at such an advantage. But he shouldn't be at an advantage at all.

Even if the sport followed the maths and reduced the allowance by pounds or so at longer distances, the best 3-year-olds will still be able to win the best weight-for-age races--Golden Horn scored by 3 1/2 lengths, after all--but the point is that these races will fall less to marginal contenders and won't be seen as relatively easy pickings.

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There is no immutable law compelling the sport to allow 3-year-olds allowances like the 11 pounds Golden Horn received at Sandown. They don't allow 18-year-olds a five-meter start in the Olympic 400-meter or rookies a three-shot break in the Masters. Thoroughbred racing is, of course, governed by different motivations, and a weight-for-age allowance of some sort is required to facilitate competition among the generations. But the scale is out of date after generations of breeding that implicitly selects for precocity; and there is nothing to say it can't be reduced to the same level used in other countries.

In last year's GI Jockey Club Gold Cup over 10 furlongs at Belmont in late September, for example, the 3-year-old Tonalist beat older horses in receipt of just four pounds. But 3-year-olds receive double that in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp.

Why? Three-year-olds have won nine of the last 12 Arcs, and even when correcting for the quality of each generation's representation, it is obvious to anyone in the sport that they catch a break at the weights.

Racing, particularly in Britain, is resistant to change. The most powerful owners and trainers don't want the allowance reduced because they benefit from it; the major racecourses don't want the allowance reduced

because they fear that 3-year-olds would not turn up for races like the Eclipse and Ascot's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth II S.--Golden Horn's next target.

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Anthony Oppenheimer "not enthusiastic" Golden Horn will race next year | *Racing Post*

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But this is short-sighted. Self-interest is no excuse for specious argument. Perhaps the connections of 3-year-olds may be less attracted to these races in Year One, but the point is they are far more likely to stay around to compete in future renewals.

The sport must do everything it can to encourage top-class horses to stay in training as, thankfully, Frankel did in 2012. Even then, the great horse raced just 14 times, which isn't much more than a third of the English Premier League Campaign, or a twelfth of the regular season in Major League Baseball.

Golden Horn's owner, Anthony Oppenheimer, said, "As for racing [Golden Horn] next year, I am not enthusiastic. The Arc could easily be his last race. If the gAnyround is soft or heavy, we wouldn't enter."

This cannot be in the best interests of the game. And while it is too late to do anything to keep this brilliant colt where the public can watch him run, at least there is a potential deterrent for future Golden Horns being rushed off to stud: make 3-year-olds compete on something more like level terms and they may just have to stick around a while.

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July 11	GII Great Lady S.	LRC	
	GIII Delaware Oaks	DEL	
	GIII Robert G. Dick Memorial S.	DEL	
	GIII American Derby	AP	
	GIII Arlington H.	AP	
	GIII Modesty H.	AP	
July 18	GIII Stars and Stripes S.	AP	
	GIII Parx Dash	PRX	
	GI Delaware H.	DEL	
	GI Eddie Read S.	DMR	
	GII Indiana Derby	IND	
	GII Indiana Oaks	IND	
July 19	GIII Hanshin Cup	AP	
	GIII Kent S.	DEL	
	GII San Clemente H.	DMR	
	GII Nijinsky S.	WO	
	July 24	GII Lake George S.	SAR
		GIII Schuylerville S.	SAR
GIII Cougar II H.		DMR	
July 25	GI Diana S.	SAR	
	GII San Diego H.	DMR	
	GIII Jersey Shore S.	MTH	
	GIII Sanford S.	SAR	
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MEDAL COUNT RETIRED TO SPENDTHRIFT

Spendthrift Farm's graded stakes winner **Medal Count** (Dynaformer--Brisquette, by Unbridled's Song), third in last year's GI Belmont S., has been retired from racing and will take up stud duties next season. The 4-year-old will join Spendthrift's Share the Upside Program and his stud fee for the program will be \$6,500 stands and nurses on a one-year commitment. Breeders will also earn a lifetime breeding right in Medal Count after producing just one live foal in 2017. Medal Count will also be available on a traditional stands and nurses contract for a fee of \$5,000 live foal.



Medal Count | *Coady Photography*

"Medal Count is very similar to Temple City, another Grade I-performing Dynaformer we raced and then retired to stud on our Share The Upside program," said Spendthrift owner B. Wayne Hughes. "Temple City has proven to be successful for our Share The Upside partners, and he booked full in 2015 at a substantially higher fee than his original Share The Upside price. Medal Count could be the last top son of Dynaformer to enter stud, and we feel like he's another good opportunity for breeders through our Share The Upside program."

Medal Count won the 2014 GIII Transylvania S. and was second in the GI Toyota Blue Grass S. On the board in six of 14 starts, he retires with three wins and earnings of \$480,671.

"Medal Count is a unique Dynaformer because he was precocious and had Grade I ability on the dirt," said Spendthrift General Manager Ned Toffey. "You don't see many of them win their debut on dirt as 2-year-olds, and then become Classic-placed on dirt as 3-year-olds. Like Temple City, Medal Count has a strong dirt female family, and is more refined than your typical Dynaformer, while still possessing the soundness and toughness that are synonymous with that sire line. We believe breeders are going to like Medal Count and the value he presents."

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Nakuti (Ire) (Mastercraftsman {Ire}) wins the Pipalong S. at Pontefract.

 **Eastern U.S.**

Tuesday's Results:

7th-PRX, \$47,360, Msw, 7-7, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:11.68, ft.

FUSAICHI RED (f, 3, [Fusaichi Pegasus](#)--Gloomy I'm Knot, by D'wildcat) was runner-up in both of her two starts at the Spa as a juvenile, beaten 12 lengths by subsequent GISW Condo Commando (Tiz Wonderful) Aug. 3 and 3 1/4 lengths by 'TDN Rising Star' Clothes Fall Off (Daaher) Aug. 21. The chestnut returned from an extended layoff to check in third in a pair of maiden events over this same trip at Gulfstream Apr. 12 and May 17, respectively. Sent postward as the 2-1 second choice for this first start after a brief freshening, she secured position perched three wide behind two dueling leaders through a quarter-mile in :22.18 and advanced on the far turn. Sent up to gain command turning for home, Fusaichi Red glided home under minimal urging 8 1/4 lengths clear of longshot Gangstress of Love (Offlee Wild). The winner hails from the extended family of three-time champion Susan's Girl (Quadrangle). Lifetime Record: 5-1-2-2, \$63,520. [Click for the Equibase.com chart](#) or [VIDEO, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton](#).

O-Smart Choice Stable; B-Jack Anderson (KY); T-George Weaver.

 **Brookdale foaled & raised for Smart Choice Stable** 

4th-DEL, \$32,980, Msw, 7-7, 3yo/up, f/m, 1 1/16m (off turf), 1:44.52, ft.

CURLISH FIGURE (f, 3, [Curlin](#)--Fi, by Langfuhr) failed to factor in her first two career starts and showed improved interest when fifth in a one-mile turf event at Tampa Bay Downs Feb. 13. Fourth going nine furlongs over that same course Apr. 18, she traveled north with her trainer following that effort and was tabbed as the 2-1 second choice for this return to the races. The chestnut raced at the back of a compact field of four down the backstretch, advanced three wide on the far turn and overpowered her rivals en-route to a dominant 17-length score. Night Sky (Medaglia d'Oro) was second best. Fi has also produced Business Cycle--an unraced juvenile full-brother to the winner--as well as a yearling colt by English Channel. Sales History: \$10,000 RNA Ylg '13 KEESEP. Lifetime Record: 5-1-0-0, \$22,200. [Click for the Equibase.com chart](#) or [VIDEO, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton](#).

O-At The Wire; B-Bottom Line Stables Inc, Rowland Hancock & Dick Walker (KY); T-Thomas F Proctor.

Raised and Broken by Blake-Albina

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Central U.S.

Tuesday's Results:

8th-IND, \$34,000, Alw (NW1X)/Opt. Clm (\$25,000), 7-7, 3yo/up, 6f, 1:09.82, my.

RUNHAPPY (c, 3, [Super Saver](#)--Bella Jolie, by Broken Vow) gained attention after a flashy, albeit green, 8 1/4-length graduation on debut for trainer Laura Wohlers sprinting 6 1/2 panels over the All-Weather track at Turfway Dec. 28. The bay forced the pace before fading to ninth in the GIII LeComte S. over an extended mile at the Fair Grounds Jan. 17 and displayed no published works for nearly six months following that effort. Transferred to this new barn in the interim, he removed blinkers and was tabbed as the 9-5 favorite to emerge victorious in this return to action. Runhappy was off to a tardy start but quickly darted through along the inside to open up a clear lead through a quarter-mile in :22.38. Confronted by a trio of rivals entering the lane, the colt drew away once more and scored by five lengths over County Corrections (Tiz Wonderful) under a hand ride. The winner, a \$200,000 KEESEP yearling purchase, comes from the extended family of MGSW Mindy Gayle (Cutlass). Bella Jolie produced a colt by Lookin at Lucky last year and currently has a weanling colt by Exchange Rate. Lifetime Record: 3-2-0-0, \$36,800. **Click for the [Equibase.com chart](#).**

O-James McIngvale; B-Wayne, Gray & Bryan Lyster (KY); T-Maria Borell.

7th-IND, \$40,960, Msw, 7-7, 2yo, f, 5 1/2f, 1:06.87, my.

+CHEYANN'S HOPE (f, 2, [Strong Hope](#)--Cheyann Uprising, by Texas Glitter) shipped in from Arlington for this career debut and was let go at odds of 14-1 as one of two Indiana-breds in the field. The dark bay set a pressured pace from the outside through a half-mile in :22.71 and shook clear entering the lane to post a three-length score over Mischievious Kat (Into Mischief). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, \$26,880. **Click for the [Equibase.com chart](#).**

O-CJ Equine Service Inc & Ragnar Korthase; B-CJ Equine (IN); T-Jon M. Cowan.

Kentucky Downs Sets Historical Race Record Handle:

Kentucky Downs recorded an all-time weekly record for pari-mutuel handle on its historical racing, with \$8,425,830 being wagered during the week of June 29 through July 5, according to a release from the track. The old mark of \$8,332,610 was set Feb. 24 to March 2, 2014. The record business levels followed Kentucky Horse Racing Commission (KHRC) approval of 10 new wagers from the Encore system at its meeting on June 29.

"It was very gratifying to see how our customers reacted to the new wagering mix," commented Kentucky Downs President Corey Johnsen. "I would like to thank the KHRC for their efforts and continued support. I would also like to recognize the operational teams from Encore and Kentucky Downs for making this a seamless transition for our customers."

July 1 was the first day of full installation of the new games, with 165 of the 500 terminals on the floor offering the newly approved wagers. Kentucky Downs' patrons set a new record for a Wednesday, with historical horse racing handle of \$1,098,041.

California

New Owner Seminar at Del Mar:

Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Barretts Sales and Thoroughbred Owners of California will host a free seminar entitled "Buying a Racehorse" July 25. The seminar, held the same day as the Barretts Paddock Sale, will be held at Del Mar's Veranda Cafe from 9-11:30 a.m. Panelists are expected to include bloodstock agent Rollin Baugh, trainer Phil D'Amato, Billy Koch of Little Red Feather Racing, and auctioneer Ryan Mahan. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling TOC at (626) 574-6620 or online at www.toconline.com.

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TCA Named Title Sponsor of Thoroughbred Makeover:

The Thoroughbred Charities of America has been named the title sponsor of the Thoroughbred Makeover and National Symposium to be held Oct. 23-25 at the Kentucky Horse Park, according to a release from the Retired Racehorse Project. The TCA Thoroughbred Makeover will bring together 350 recently retired Thoroughbred racehorses to compete for more than \$100,000 in cash and prizes in 10 equestrian disciplines.

"Rekindling the demand for Thoroughbreds in second careers is a necessary element in providing aftercare for racehorses," said TCA president Dan Rosenberg. "Steuart Pittman and the Retired Racehorse Project have done an outstanding job of increasing demand by showcasing the versatility of the Thoroughbred in so many disciplines. We know Thoroughbreds to be beautiful, courageous, willing, and competitive athletes on the racetrack and it should come as no surprise that they bring the same characteristics to second careers. We are proud of our association with the Retired Racehorse Project and the TCA Thoroughbred Makeover."

RRP is still seeking sponsors and supporters for the TCA Thoroughbred Makeover. For more information on becoming involved or attending the events, visit www.retiredracehorseproject.org.



Industry Info cont.

Contessa Debuts YouTube Channel:

Trainer Gary Contessa has launched a YouTube channel intended to educate racing fans about the sport. The site, www.youtube.com/channel/UC3yIV4I7qDG08dxPJ2neulA, was launched June 19. "I'm ready to go: this is a great way to share this business and my experiences in it with everyone," Contessa said in a press release announcing the site. "We'll be creating videos all during the Saratoga meet, and into Belmont in the fall."

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First-crop starters to watch: Wednesday, July 8

*Sire (Sire's Sire), current farm, 2012 Fee, #foals of racing age/Winners/BlackTypeWnrs * Race #-track, race type, distance, runner, odds (if available)*
CAPE BLANCO (IRE) (Galileo {Ire}), Shizunai Stallion Station, \$18K, 165/0/0
 2-PID, Msw, 5f, Cape Lady, \$15K FTK OCT yrl, 10-1
CROWN OF THORNS (Repent), Woodford Thoroughbreds, \$4K, 21/0/0
 2-PID, Msw, 5f, Loveyou Likethat, \$2K OBS OCT yrl, 3-1
CUSTOM FOR CARLOS (More Than Ready), Clear Creek Stud, \$3K, 50/0/0
 1-EVD, Msw, 5f, +Remember Carlos, \$30K EVA MAR 2yo, 4-1
PADDY O'PRADO (El Prado {Ire}), Spendthrift Farm, \$15K, 105/2/0
 3-IND, Msw, 5 1/2f, +Dyved, \$29K RNA BAR OCT yrl, 8-1
TIZ THE ONE (Tiznow), 33/2/0
 1-EVD, Msw, 5f, +G G the One, 6-1
TRAPPE SHOT (Tapit), Claiborne Farm, \$10K, 96/2/0
 2-PID, Msw, 5f, P T O's Babe, \$30K OBS APR 2yo, 2-1
WILBURN (Bernardini), Spendthrift Farm, \$7K, 105/0/0
 3-IND, Msw, 5 1/2f, Driven Jordan, 4-5

First/second-crop starters to watch: Weds., July 8

*Sire (Sire's Sire), current farm, 2011 Fee, #foals of racing age/Winners/BlackTypeWnrs * Race #-track, race type, distance, runner, odds (if available)*
TEMPLE CITY (Dynaformer), Spendthrift Farm, \$5K, 161/25/5
 6-DEL, Msw, 1mT, +Never Burn a Copy, \$6K OBS OPN 2yo, 15-1

TODAY'S INSIGHTS

7th-BEL, \$75K, Msw, 3yo&up, 1 1/16m, 4:26 p.m. ET

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Moss's **COZMIC ONE (Bernardini)**, the first foal to race out of \$7.3 million earner and 2010 Horse of the Year Zenyatta (Street Cry {Ire}), makes his second career start for trainer John Shireffs in this spot. The dark bay raced well behind a relatively slow pace and finished sixth as the 9-5 second choice in his one-mile debut at Santa Anita Apr. 17. Joining his trainer's New York string soon after that start, the homebred has recently fired two consecutive bullet five-panel moves over the local strip, most recently breezing in 1:00.80 July 2. He will be joined in the starting gate by Mrs. John Magnier, Michael Tabor and Derrick Smith's **Indian Trail (Indian Charlie)**, a full-brother to 'TDN Rising Star' and 2010 champion juvenile Uncle Mo. The bay was bumped at the start and improved to finish a fast-closing fourth on debut sprinting seven furlongs here June 5. Conditioned by Todd Pletcher, he has posted a pair of four-furlong moves over the local training track in the interim. [Click for Brisnet.com PPs.](#)

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ALLOWANCE RESULTS:

8th-PRX, \$57,060, (NW2X)/Opt. Clm (\$25,000), 7-7, 3yo/up, 1m 70y, 1:45.14, ft.
WAYNESBOROUGH (g, 5, Curlin--Bloomy, by Polish Numbers) Lifetime Record: 26-6-6-5, \$249,232. O-Kasey K Racing Stable LLC; B-Brushwood Stable (PA); T-Keith Nations. *1/2 to Philly Ace (Smart Strike), GSW, \$370,914; Slambino (Grand Slam), MSP, \$309,119; and Spring of Fame (Grand Slam), SW-Fr & GB & GSP-UAE, \$429,075.

6th-DEL, \$35,250, 7-7, (NW1X), 3yo/up, 1 1/2m (off turf), 2:36.39, ft.

WINDING ROAD (g, 8, Midway Road--Dixie Velvet, by Dixieland Band) Lifetime Record: 55-18-10-3, \$221,184. O-Texas Toyco LLC; B-W S & Sarah S Farish (TX); T-Jeff Talley.

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5th-SRP, \$25,100, (S), 7-7, (NW2L), 3yo/up, f/m, 4 1/2f, :52.33, ft.

SKYZAAM'S PARTY (f, 3, Dome--Skyzaam's Account, by Parentheses) Lifetime Record: 6-2-1-1, \$33,885. O-Andy & Margaret Griego; B-Peggy Marshall Griego (NM); T-Emilio Cadena Jr.

8th-RUI, \$20,400, (S), 7-6, 3yo, 5 1/2f, 1:04.58, ft. GATOR HEAT (g, 3, Southwestern Heat--Gator Prowl, by Roar of the Tiger) Lifetime Record: 8-3-2-3, \$67,203. O-J Kirk & Judy Robison (NM); T-Henry Dominguez.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Derby Express, c, 2, Unbridled Express--Pay the Toll, by Repriced. IND, 7-7, (S), 5f, :59.95. B-Greenhill Racing (IN). *1/2 to Needmore Cash (Saintly Look), SW, \$174,145; and Aint She a Saint (Saintly Look), MSW, \$497,381.

Man About Town, c, 3, Montbrook--Atticus's Woman, by Atticus. PID, 7-7, 6f (AWT), 1:10.63. B-Big C Farm (FL). \$17,000 Ylg '13 OBSAUG.

Zong's Song, f, 4, Zong--Trimble, by Harlan. FL, 7-7, 5 1/2f, 1:07.05. B-Velma Emery (MA).

Hayes continued, "[Trainer] Sylvester [Kirk] has been looking for a race like this with a bit of give in the ground, which I think we got thanks to that shower before racing. We'll look at big handicaps now. The Bunbury Cup [at Newmarket] on Saturday will probably come too soon so we'll look at the International at Ascot at the end of the month."

5th-WOL, £4,500, Mdn, 3-4yo, f, 9f 103y (AWT), 2:00.23, ft.

ALTHANIA (f, 3, Street Cry {Ire}--Gabriellina Giof {GB} {SW & GSP-US, SW-Ity, \$220,646}, by Ashkalani {Ire}), a last-out runner-up going one mile at Salisbury June 14, seized control after the initial strides of this one. Holding sway thereafter, the 5-2 second favorite was stoked up rounding the home turn and kept on well under continued urging in the straight to hold Amazing Speed (Ire) (Shamardal) by 1 1/4 lengths. The winner a \$350,000 KEENOV foal, is a half to Gabby's Golden Gal (Medaglia d'Oro), MGISW-US, \$499,405; and Always a Princess (Leroidesanimaux {Brz}), MGSW & GISP-US, \$516,048. Lifetime Record: 6-1-2-1, \$8,742. [Video, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.](#) O-Sheikh Hamdan bin Rashid Al Maktoum; B-Rosa Colasanti (KY); T-John Gosden.



Tuesday's Results:

WEATHERBYS VAT SERVICES PIPALONG S.-Listed, £40,000, PON, 7-7, 4yo/up, f, 8f 4yT, 1:45.93, gd. 1--#NAKUTI (IRE), 126, f, 4, Mastercraftsman (Ire)--Sheba Five, by Five Star Day. (€30,000 Wlg '11 GOFNOV; 22,000gns RNA Ylg '12 TAOCT). O-Nelius Hayes; B-Eamonn McEvoy (IRE); T-Sylvester Kirk; J-Ben Curtis. £22,684. Lifetime Record: 22-3-3-0, \$97,344.

2--**Merry Me (Ire), 126, f, 4, Invincible Spirit (Ire)--Thought Is Free (GB), by Cadeaux Genereux (GB).** O-Mrs Fitri Hay. £8,600.
3--**Pelerin (Ire), 126, f, 4, Shamardal--Fragrancy (Ire), by Singspiel (Ire).** (52,000gns Ylg '12 TAOCT). O-Newsells Park Stud. £4,304.

Margins: 1, 3 1/4, 2. Odds: 11.00, 2.25, 11.00. [Click for the Racing Post result. Video, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.](#)

Off the board in nine starts since annexing a distaffers' handicap at Newmarket's July Festival last year, Nakuti lined up for this eighth try at stakes level coming off a fifth in the Apr. 25 Listed King Richard III S. at Leicester and a sixth in the May 14 Listed Hambleton H. at York. Steadied in a midfield fifth after an alert getaway, she was pushed along on the home turn and kept on relentlessly under a stretch-long drive to gamely assert nearing the line for a career high. "We came here looking for some black-type so we've achieved the aim for the year before she retires," explained owner Nelius Hayes.

Monday Night's Result:

6th-WDS, £4,500, Mdn, 7-6, 3-4yo, f, 8f 67yT, 1:43.34, g/f.
+ **SEALIFE (IRE) (f, 3, Sea The Stars {Ire}--Bitooch {GB}, by Diktat {GB})**, a €125,000 GOFORB yearling, broke well but was restrained to race with just two behind throughout the early stages. Switched sharply passing the quarter-pole, the 7-4 second choice led soon after and was pushed out with hands and heels to record a comfortable 2 3/4-length success from Spirited Acclaim (Ire) (Acclamation {GB}). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, \$4,533. [Video, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.](#) O-Sheikh Juma Dalmook Al Maktoum; B-Sunderland Holdings Inc (IRE); T-William Haggas.

STROUD ADDS COLEMAN TO COMPANY NAME

Bloodstock agent Anthony Stroud is re-naming his Newmarket-based agency to Stroud Coleman Bloodstock as he consolidates the role of Matt Coleman.
"Matt has worked with me for over eight years and has gone from strength to strength," Stroud said. "This is recognition of Matt's hard work and contribution to the business. He has developed a good eye for a horse and a real understanding of the business whilst cultivating a good client base."
Coleman said, "I have learned an enormous amount from Anthony as regards assessing horses and we complement each other well in many different ways. I'm delighted to have brought some new clients into the company and look forward to working with Anthony to continue to develop and grow the business at this exciting time."



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Monday Night's Result:

7th-ROS, €12,000, Mdn, 7-6, 4yo/up, 12fT, 2:36.71, gd.

+ **AFFINISEA (IRE)** (c, 4, **Sea The Stars {Ire}**--**Affianced {Ire} {SW & GSP-Ire}**, by **Erins Isle {Ire}**), a €850,000 GOFNOV weanling whose half-siblings include the G1 Irish Derby hero **Soldier of Fortune (Ire)** (Galileo {Ire}), Hwt. 3yo Colt-Ire at 11-13f, G1SW-Ire & Eng, MGSW & MG1SP-Fr, \$2,654,826, raced in sixth early before making smooth progress at the end of the back straight. Quickening to grab the lead with 1 1/2 furlongs remaining, the 9-4 second favorite was soon clear and hit the line with five lengths to spare over **Macnicholson (Ire)** (Definite Article {GB}). The winner is also a full-brother to **Heliostatic (Ire)**, GSW-Ire, \$173,229. Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, \$9,203. [Video, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.](#)

O-Sunderland Holding Inc; B-J. S. Bolger (IRE); T-John Oxx.

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6.00 Naas, Mdn, €15,500, 2yo, c/g, 6fT

HERALD THE DAWN (IRE) ([New Approach {Ire}](#)) is a full-brother to Jim Bolger's high achiever **Dawn Approach (Ire)**, winner of four top-level contests including the 2013 2000 Guineas and St James's Palace S. Like that former Coolcullen flagbearer, the bay sports the Godolphin silks as he debuts against a smart yardstick in Michael Tabor's **Lieutenant General (Ire)** ([Fastnet Rock {Aus}](#)), a relative of the 2012 G1 Poule d'Essai des Poulains third **Furner's Green (Ire)** (Dylan Thomas {Ire}), who was second in a decent Curragh maiden 10 days ago.

7.00 Naas, Mdn, €15,500, 2yo, f, 6fT

QUEEN OF SICILY (Cape Cross {Ire}) is another notable newcomer for Godolphin and Jim Bolger on this card, being a daughter of the impressive 2009 G2 Queen Mary S. winner **Jealous Again (Trippi)**. She will have to have inherited some of her dam's precocity to deal with some useful-looking fillies with experience and another intriguing debutante in Sheikh Hamdan bin Rashid Al Maktoum's **Sufoof (Ire)** (**Acclamation {GB}**), a member of a family Kevin Prendergast knows inside out having handled the 2007 G2 Diadem S. winner **Haatef (Danzig)** and his group-winning full-sister **Walayef**, who is the dam of this homebred.

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Wednesday, Chantilly, post time: 2:35 p.m.

PRIX DE SAINT-PATRICK-Listed, €55,000, 3yo, c/g, 8fT

SC	PP	HORSE	SIRE	JOCKEY	TRAINER
1	4	Mister Dancer (Ire)	Danehill Dancer (Ire)	Soumillon	C&Y Lerner
2	2	Hawke (Ire)	Oratorio (Ire)	Barzalona	Brandt
3	6	Leonida (Fr)	Lawman (Fr)	Rispoli	Beguigne
4	5	Arctic Gyr (Ire)	Invincible Spirit (Ire)	Peslier	Fabre
5	1	Athansor (GB)	Lope de Vega (Ire)	Thulliez	Clement
6	3	Royal Dolois (Fr)	Silver Frost (Ire)	Larenaudie	Lefebvre
7	7	Extremis (Ire)	Invincible Spirit (Ire)	Guyon	Head

All carry 123 pounds.

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ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Indrapura (Ire), c, 2, **Cape Blanco (Ire)**--**A Mind Of Her Own (Ire)** (GSP-Ire), by **Danehill Dancer (Ire)**. BTN, 7-7, 6f 209yT, 1:27.57. B-Ruskerne Ltd (IRE). *£43,000 Ylg '14 DNPRM. **3rd winner for first-season sire (by Galileo {Ire}).

Pyretos (Ire), c, 2, **Holy Roman Emperor (Ire)**--**Galaktea (Ire)** (GSP-Fr), by **Statue of Liberty**. DPE, 7-7, 5 1/2fT, 1:05.45. B-Stilvi Compania Financiera SA (IRE).

Boycie (GB), c, 2, **Paco Boy (Ire)**--**Eve (GB)**, by **Rainbow Quest**. WOL, 7-7, 7f 32y (AWT), 1:31.03. B-Highclere Stud (GB). *£12,000gns Ylg '14 TAOCT.

Talawat (GB), f, 3, **Cape Cross (Ire)**--**Queen of Mean (GB)**, by **Pivotal (GB)**. WOL, 7-7, 9f 103y (AWT), 1:59.47. B-New England Stud, P J Vela & P M Vela (GB). *260,000gns Ylg '13 TAOCT.

Zalzali (Fr), g, 3, **Dalakhani (Ire)**--**Zalaiyka (Fr)** (G1SW-Fr & G1SP-Eng, \$349,372), by **Royal Academy**. DPE, 7-7, 11fT, 2:27.81. B-H H The Aga Khan's Studs SC (FR).

Alaweer (Ire), c, 3, **Makfi (GB)**--**Dolydille (Ire)** (Hwt. Older Mare-Ire at 9 1/2-11f & 11-14f, MSW-Ire), by **Dolphin Street (Fr)**. PON, 7-7, 10f 6yT, 2:17.56. B-Cottage Bloodstock (IRE). *45,000gns Ylg '13 TAOCT. **Drill Sergeant (GB) (Rock of Gibraltar {Ire}), MGSP-Eng & SP-Fr, \$367,049.

Pyjama Party (Ire), c, 3, **Rip Van Winkle (Ire)**--**Dancing Eclipse (Ire)**, by **Danehill Dancer (Ire)**. RIP, 7-6, 8fT, 1:39.33. B-Mr. Des Scott (IRE).

New Frosty (Fr), f, 3, **Silver Frost (Ire)**--**New Jersey**, by **Kingmambo**. DPE, 7-7, 11fT, 2:32.41. B-Aleyrion Bloodstock Ltd & Yves de Nicolay (FR).

Qawaareb (Ire), c, 3, **Teofilo (Ire)**--**Masaafat (GB)**, by **Act One (GB)**. LTS, 7-7, 9 1/2fT, 1:58.30. B-Shadwell Estate Company Limited (IRE).



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