SPOTLIGHT ON THE NIGHT OF THE STARS: GAMINE

by Katie Petrunyk

John Velazquez wouldn’t give a definitive answer on where Gamine (Into Mischief--Peggy Jane, Kafwain) ranks on the list of all-stars the Hall of Fame jockey has been associated with over the years, but he came pretty close.

Asked how the champion sprinter stacks up against a long line of high-class fillies he has ridden to Grade I success, he responded, “She’s definitely one of the top ones. Like definitely one or two, I would say.”

That’s high praise coming from the two-time Eclipse Award-winning jockey, who said that he will never forget Gamine’s authoritative way of going or how she could effortlessly switch gears coming down the stretch.

“What I will always remember about Gamine is how powerful she was,” Velazquez reflected. “Her stride and everything she did was so easy. For a horse as fast as she was, she was also really kind. She had a great mind on her and she had a big heart. She would give you everything she could at any time. That’s what made her Gamine.”

Together, Gamine and Velazquez raced to five Grade I victories highlighted by a record-setting win in the GI Breeders’ Cup Filly and Mare Sprint at Keeneland.

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"HORRIFICALLY WRONG": CALIFORNIA VMB AND EQUINE PRACTITIONERS AT ODDS

by Dan Ross

Last month marked the resumption of business as usual for Jeff Blea, back as California Horse Racing Board (CHRB) equine medical director after an eight-month plus enforced hiatus due to the California Veterinary Medical Board’s (VMB) controversial step of suspending his license.

In a settlement with the medical board, Blea agreed to continuing education classes in record keeping, a remittance to the VMB of $131,464 for the investigation costs, and a three-year probationary period.

Those believing the return of Blea to his prior role would bring an end to the veterinary medical board’s regulatory inroads into the state’s racing industry would be sorely mistaken. Cont. p5

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Now approaching exactly two years since that day, Gamine is carrying her first foal by Quality Road and in a few weeks, she will sell at the Fasig-Tipton 'Night of the Stars' Sale. There, she will be consigned by Hill 'n' Dale at Xalapa as Hip 289.

Gamine is no stranger to a Fasig-Tipton sales ring. The flashy bay made her first of many headlines there when she topped the 2019 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic 2-Year-Old Sale, selling to Michael Lund.

“Gamine has always been special to us at Fasig-Tipton ever since her breeze at the Timonium Sale,” said Fasig-Tipton's Boyd Browning. “She had one of the co-fastest breezes, working an eighth of a mile in :10 flat, but she looked like she was just galloping. She had a beautiful stride on her and beautiful mechanics. When you went back to the barn to see her, she never turned a hair. She had the class. She had the elegance. I think we all knew that she was poised to do something special in that sales ring.”

Bob Baffert can quickly recall his first encounter with Gamine at that sale. Standing alongside agent Donato Lanni, it took the trainer less than 10 seconds to know he wanted the filly in his barn.

“it’s very rare that I have horses that I just look at and see something magic in them,” Baffert said. Cont. p4
“Gamine had me at hello. I walked away and told Donato that we needed to call Michael Lund and tell him he needs to buy this filly. Michael said, ‘Well Bob, how far should I go?’ And I said these fillies are hard to find. You stop when you own her. He stepped up and she went for $1.8 million. It was incredible.”

Gamine made quick work of justifying her sales price the following year as she completed a near-perfect, Eclipse Award-worthy sophomore campaign. A 'TDN Rising Star' on debut, the brilliant filly took the GI Longines Acorn S. by almost 19 lengths and the GI Longines Test S. by seven before her spectacular Breeders' Cup victory.

“I think history will reflect the fact that Gamine's 2020 racing campaign was one for the ages when you take into consideration not only that she won, but the dominant, brilliant way in which she won,” Browning explained. “She was a horse that when you watched her on the racetrack, she gave you goose bumps. You knew you were watching something special when Gamine broke from the starting gate and got into that poetic motion that she ran with.”

Just as much of a force to be reckoned with at four, Gamine added four more graded victories to her resume including the GI Derby City Distaff S. and the GI Ballerina H. She retired with only two losses in her 11 career starts.

“Gamine was probably the grandest, smartest, kindest and most beautiful filly I ever trained,” her conditioner said. “I would always look forward to watching her run because I knew she was going to ‘wow’ us and that’s what she did.”

Browning said that he believes one of the most remarkable aspects of Gamine's career was that she fulfilled expectations every step of the way.

“The bar has always been set very high to begin with for her and she has always exceeded those expectations, so I think she'll likely do that as a broodmare as well,” he said. “She certainly has the opportunity to be a once-in-a-multigenerational type of opportunity. Gamine has been part of the Fasig-Tipton team since she walked through the sales ring for the first time and we’re delighted and honored to have the opportunity to sell her in foal on behalf of Michael Lund this November.”

“She’s the whole package,” Baffert said. “She is a generational talent. That’s what you need in this business. That’s why we always refer to her as Queen Gamine.”
Jeff Blea | AAEP

California VMB At Odds With Equine Vets cont. from p1

The medical board has ongoing cases against at least nine other backstretch veterinarians in California, and the nature of some of the accusations—often identical in nature to those leveled against Blea—reveal a yawning schism between the veterinary board and the CHRB concerning approaches to standard equine veterinary care.

Sarah Andrew

Until these differences are rectified, the legal ramifications hang like a Sword of Damocles over not just the state’s racetrack practitioners but the performance horse veterinary community in general.

"It’s been very unusual," says David Foley, executive director of the American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP), about the nature of the complaints against Blea and some of the other backstretch veterinarians.

"If the veterinary medical board is going to interpret the rules in a companion animal manner towards equine practitioners, nobody’s going to want to practice in California," Foley says.

Areas of Conflict

The main areas of disconnect with the medical board—at least where the CHRB is concerned—surrounds the use of what the VMB terms misbranded drugs like Thyro-L, non-FDA approved compounded drugs and the correct nature of the veterinarian-patient-client relationship. More broadly, the disconnect also ensnares the prophylactic use of medications and record keeping differences between small and large animal veterinarians.

In the process, these areas highlight often conflicting sets of rules between these separate state agencies throwing the work of backstretch practitioners into confusion and possible professional jeopardy.

In short, some of the veterinarians with pending cases face a conundrum should they settle with the VMB and return to work under probation: If they then continue to practice under the CHRB’s standard of equine veterinary care—but against the VMB’s interpretation of the rules—they could face stark professional consequences.

The VMB deems Thyro-L, or thyroxine, misbranded under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act. And in laying out its accusations against some of the veterinarians, the medical board argues that the use of such misbranded drugs is prohibited through statutes written into the California Health and Safety Code.

Specifically, the code states that it is "unlawful for any person to receive in commerce any drug or device that is misbranded or to deliver or proffer for delivery any drug or device."

Essentially, a drug is misbranded if its labeling proves false or misleading in any particular situation, says attorney Mike Casey, who represented Blea in his case against the veterinary board. This could mean that the drug has been proven effective in the treatment of ailments for which it hasn’t been labeled, says Casey, or vice versa.

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But confusingly, Thyro-L is labeled for use in horses to treat hypothyroidism—a relatively rare equine condition—if dispensed by a licensed veterinarian.

Furthermore, many equine veterinarians routinely use it to treat a variety of conditions, including insulin resistance, for which there's a body of research.

"Veterinarians have a wide authority to prescribe medications," says David Ramey, president of the Los Angeles Equine Advisory Committee, who says the VMB’s stance on Thyro-L runs "absolutely contrary to regular medical practice."

Most pertinent for backstretch veterinarians operating in California within the last decade is how the CHRB has issued advisories outlining thyroxine use in racehorses.

The first such advisory came in 2014 following an agency investigation into a series of sudden deaths among Bob Baffert-trainees, which found that the uniform use of thyroxine among the horses in question is "concerning in horses with suspected cardiac failure."

The CHRB’s much-tightened rules surrounding thyroxine use went into effect earlier this year.

"If the VMB truly believed that Thyro-L was prohibited in use by the FDA as misbranded, why didn’t they simply pick up the phone and call the CHRB?" asked Casey. "They’ve been aware of the concerns surrounding Thyro-L since 2013."

As a non-FDA approved drug, thyroxine overlaps another key area of conflict between the two agencies—the use of non-FDA approved compounded medications, which is permitted in veterinary practice in California.

So, where does the conflict arise?

Look no further than the CHRB’s own Rule 1867 (b) which states that "the possession and/or use on the premises of a facility under the jurisdiction of the Board of any drug, substance or medication that has not been approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for use in the United States."

The veterinary medical board appears to interpret that rule categorically, stating in complaints against several backstretch veterinarians how no compounded drugs are FDA approved, even if compounded from FDA approved parent drugs.

The list of drugs the CHRB prohibits—at least according to the veterinary board—includes commonly used compounded medications like dantrolene, used on horses that tie up, and naquasone, which ameliorates swelling.

Crucially, the CHRB’s own interpretation of its rules follows existing state law, leaving the door open to backstretch practitioners using compounded medications so long as they contain FDA-approved parent drugs.

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Indeed, just last month—seemingly with this interpretive discord in mind—the agency issued an advisory to its relevant stakeholders stating that while compounded medications are not FDA approved, the CHRB’s "longstanding interpretation" of rule 1867 "is that lawfully prescribed, compounded medications which are manufactured according to Federal and State guidelines do not violate this regulation."

The advisory continues: "The CHRB recognizes that compounded medications are necessary for the safe and effective treatment of horses. These medications contain approved Federal Food and Drug Administration (F.D.A.) substances, which have been compounded to achieve proper dosages for safe and effective equine treatment and are necessary for equine veterinarians to effectively treat various medical conditions."

Furthermore, the CHRB has never filed a complaint for violation of 1867 (b), according to CHRB spokesperson, Mike Marten.

Which leads to the final area of tension—how to define the proper veterinarian-client-patient relationship on a racetrack backstretch.

As the veterinary medical board sees it, no veterinarian can prescribe, dispense or administer a medication without first performing three main tasks: examining the patient and documenting the findings, establishing and documenting a diagnosis, then communicating the best course of treatment with the client.

Among the list of common medications that backstretch practitioners allegedly issued without first performing these tasks includes acepromazine, a tranquilizer used routinely to keep horses calm, and GastroGard, used to treat stomach ulcers.

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But backstretch practitioners and performance-horse veterinarians voice frustration with what they see as the VMB’s narrow interpretation of this relationship.

The problem arises, says Ramey, because the Veterinary Medicine Practice Act—the overarching rules by which all licensed veterinarians must comport their business—is almost entirely geared around small animal practice.

"The practice act doesn't really address herd health," says Ramey, who added the American Veterinary Medicine Association (AVMA) is currently reviewing its model practice act to possibly address this. "In herd health, animals aren't always treated individually every time."

Indeed, California’s current laws are “far easier to understand and follow for small animal practitioners (who typically see individual animal patients in a brick-and-mortar context) than they are for veterinarians who treat herds, such as equine or livestock veterinarians,” wrote Dan Baxter, executive director of the California Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA), in an emailed response to questions.

Another wrinkle in the picture, say experts, concerns the currently routine prophylactic use of certain medications in performance horses to avoid injury and the onset of common training-driven ailments.

A prime example in racehorses would be the use of acepromazine—or ace, for short—used ubiquitously during morning training to keep fractious horses calm and to minimize the risk of harm to themselves and others.

"They're saying you can't give GastroGard without listening to their gut sounds and without taking their temp' and what-not on every horse every time. But not every medication requires that degree of [daily diagnosis]," says John Madigan, professor emeritus at the UC Davis school of Veterinary Medicine, calling the VMB’s recent actions "horribly wrong," due to what he sees as those unfamiliar with equine practice leading complaint investigations.

Who Wields the Stick?

One of the main questions that arise is this: To whose rules should backstretch practitioners adhere?

The CHRB strikes the note that neither agency appears to have "primacy" of authority when it comes to regulating backstretch veterinarians. "And that’s the problem because in certain areas there seems to be a disagreement about interpretation," says CHRB executive director, Scott Chaney.

Veterinary medical board spokesperson, Monica Vargas, equivocated, writing that while the VMB "cannot advise on CHRB enforcement of laws applicable to their licensees," the VMB has jurisdiction over the practice of veterinary medicine in California "unless otherwise pre-empted." **Cont. p9**

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Legal pre-emption, in this case, appears to come in the form of the federal Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act's (HISA) racetrack safety rules, which went into effect July 1 and provides guidelines for record keeping and appropriate veterinary-patient-client relationships.

Indeed, "federal authority does pre-empt state law and state reg's," says Chaney.

A HISA spokesperson told the TDN that the agency has not yet involved itself with the differences that have arisen between the VMB and CHRB.

For backstretch practitioners with cases from prior years open against them, however-along with the state's broad contingent of performance horse practitioners-HISA pre-emption is a moot point.

That's why California's equine veterinarians and leading equine veterinary bodies have been publicly sounding the alarm about the potential pitfalls of this schism since at least the January veterinary board meeting.

After that January meeting, the CVMA and other stakeholder groups asked the VMB if they could submit a presentation at the following April board meeting about their concerns. The board pulled that presentation prior to the meeting, however.

Asked why, Vargas responded that the presentation went beyond the scope of the request and included, among other things, discussion regarding pending disciplinary matters. "The Administrative Procedure Act prohibits the Board from receiving communications regarding the merits of any issue in a pending disciplinary proceeding," wrote Vargas.

Interestingly, in a subsequent statement to its constituents, the CVMA took issue with that interpretation, writing that the VMB routinely holds policy discussions concerning the Veterinary Medical Practice Act, including while enforcement cases are simultaneously being conducted. Cont. p10
"If it were the case that the VMB could never talk about problematic regulations or statutes due to a risk of infringing on current disciplinary cases, then the VMB would not be able to function as a rulemaking body at all," wrote the CVMA.

After that aborted presentation, the VMB assembled a two-person Equine Practice Subcommittee tasked with researching the equine practice regulations and statutes, taking "input" from relevant stakeholders, then "returning to the Board with particular recommendations," wrote Vargas.

The VMB failed to answer other questions about specific goals of the subcommittee, including those about timelines and about whether the subcommittee's work could lead to amendments to the California Veterinary Medicine Practice Act.

Vargas did write, however, that at the upcoming Multidisciplinary Advisory Committee meeting this Tuesday, the Equine Practice Subcommittee will provide an "update on the issues the Board has directed the Subcommittee to research."

One of these key stakeholders is the CVMA, which has already approached the VMB several times requesting an "in-depth look be taken at the aforementioned laws," wrote Baxter.

"The CVMA will continue to engage the VMB in dialogue about the regulations and will strongly advocate for the veterinary profession," Baxter added.

According to Chaney, the CHRB met with the subcommittee some two weeks ago.

The CHRB's goal for these ongoing negotiations, Chaney says, is "clarity" for licenced backstretch practitioner. "All racing veterinarians that I've spoken with want to comply with CHRB rules and vet' med' board rules, they just don't know what they are right now," he says.

This "clarity" could come the way of changes to the California Veterinary Medicine Practice Act or to the CHRB's own regulations, says Chaney. But changes to these state rule books can be a glacially slow process.

In the meantime, backstretch practitioners with open cases against them face a Catch-22.

On the one hand, they're incentivized to settle their cases swiftly or even to defend themselves due to the VMB's right, if it prevails on any finding, to seek cost recovery, says Casey. For Blea, that was a six-figure sum.

However, if the veterinarians settle with the VMB before these practical differences have been smoothed over, they face potentially serious consequences if they then return to active practice under a probationary period.

The VMB is "aware of that potential," responded Chaney, when asked about this conundrum. But he was unable to elaborate on whether the VMB has proposed any timeline for resolving the agencies' differences.

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The TDN asked the veterinary medical board about these claims—including about standard investigatory procedures when a practitioner's veterinarian-patient-client relationship is in question—but the agency offered no response.

Other prominent figures in equine practice question the VMB's impartiality in these matters.

As someone frequently called upon to provide expert testimony in cases involving equine practice, Ramey responded to the veterinary medical board's open call for experts in Blea's case, he says.

Ramey told the TDN that when he saw the accusations against Blea, however, he spent an hour and a half explaining to two VMB attorneys that the accusations against Blea amounted to typical standards of care in horses facing rigorous training programs.

"These horses are at risk of developing certain problems, and you're trying to help mitigate that risk," says Ramey, describing his version of the conversation with the VMB's attorneys.

"The next day they let me know that they did not need my services as an expert witness," says Ramey, who added that he is "firmly convinced" that the VMB had a "pre-determined outcome that they were looking for."

It should be noted that Ramey considers himself Blea's professional and personal acquaintance.

"I think it's important that the public is protected against poor veterinary practice," he responded, when asked about how this relationship might color his opinions. "But [Blea's case] wasn't that."

When asked about Ramey's claims, Vargas wrote that "As the adjudicator in administrative disciplinary actions, the Board does not participate in prosecutorial activity leading up to an administrative hearing. As such, the Board has no knowledge of expert witness preparation discussions for administrative hearings."

In speaking with nearly a dozen equine practitioners or leading figures within prominent veterinary organizations, it's clear the ongoing philosophical and practical discord in equine practice has rattled the veterinary community in California.

Some veterinarians have already begun to question their professional futures in the state, says Madigan. "Unfortunately," he adds, "a lot of veterinarians are thinking 'I just hope it doesn't happen to me.'"

HISA ANNOUNCES MEMBERSHIP OF HORSEMEN'S ADVISORY GROUP

The Horseracing Integrity and Safety Authority (HISA) has announced the members of its Horsemen's Advisory Group, who were selected from among the more than 250 applications received from hands-on racing participants from across the country. Starting in November, the Advisory Group will convene on a monthly basis to provide feedback to the Authority's executive team and Standing Committees on the implementation and evolution of HISA's Racetrack Safety and Anti-Doping and Medication Control regulations. Members will serve between 1-2-year terms to stagger changes in the composition of the group and to maximize the opportunity for participation across the industry in the coming years.

"I want to thank everyone across the horseracing community who expressed interest in joining the Horsemen's Advisory Group. I am particularly grateful to its distinguished and highly qualified new members who have agreed to collaborate with us on an ongoing basis," said Lisa Lazarus, HISA CEO. "I know that HISA will benefit immensely from this group's extensive, hands-on experience in Thoroughbred racing as we continue to work with all industry stakeholders to advance the safety and integrity of our sport."

The following individuals have been selected to serve as members of the inaugural Horsemen's Advisory Group:

- Mark Casse is a trainer and the founder of Casse Racing based in Ocala, Florida. He has been inducted into both the Canadian Horse Racing Hall of Fame and the National Museum of Racing Hall of Fame.
- Kelsey Danner is a trainer based at Palm Meadows in Boynton Beach, Florida and at Delaware Park.
- Tom Drury is a trainer from Louisville, Kentucky and a board member of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association (KTA) and Kentucky Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders (KTOB).
- Linda Gaudet is Vice President of the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association (MTHA), where she has been a member since its inception in 1994. She will serve as the Horsemen's Advisory Group's Backstretch Worker Representative given her history of advocacy on behalf of Backstretch workers.
- Rick Gold is chair of the Thoroughbred Owners of California's Integrity and Safety Committee and a Thoroughbred racehorse owner in California and Australia.
- Donnie K Von Hemel is a trainer based in Piedmont, Oklahoma and operates Von Hemel Racing, founded by his father Don Von Hemel. He races in Arkansas, Kentucky and Oklahoma. Cont. p12

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Fred Hertrich III is the former chairman of the Breeders’ Cup Board of Directors and proprietor of Watercress Farm in Paris, Kentucky. He has been a breeder and owner of standardbred racehorses for the last 35 years and is also the Treasurer of the Hambletonian Society. He will be serving as the Advisory Group’s Harness Racing Representative.

David Ingordo is a Thoroughbred racehorse owner and Bloodstock agent.

Frank Jones serves as Vice Chairman of both the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission and Kentucky Horsemen’s Benevolent and Protective Association. He is also a Thoroughbred racehorse owner and an avid horseplayer.

Tim Keefe is President of the MTHA and a trainer stabled at Laurel Park in Maryland.

Dr. Sara Langsam is an equine veterinarian with Teigland, Franklin and Brokken DVMs who is based at Belmont Park. She is one of the Advisory Group’s two Veterinarian Representatives.

Ron Moquett is an Oklahoma native and trainer based in Hot Springs, Arkansas. He races in Arkansas, Kentucky, New York and Oklahoma.

Maggi Moss is a former chief Prosecutor from Des Moines, Iowa and a practicing attorney who is also a Thoroughbred owner with horses racing in Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana and New York.

Graham Motion was born in Newmarket, England and is a trainer based in Fair Hill, Maryland and the owner of Herringswell Stables.

Dr. John Piehowicz is an equine veterinarian and founder of Cincinnati Equine, LLC. He will serve as the second Veterinarian Representative.

Tom Robbins is Executive Vice President, Racing and Industry Relations at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club and will be serving as the Advisory Group’s Racing Office Representative.

Rick Schosberg is a trainer and Vice-President of the New York Thoroughbred Horsemen’s Association (NYTHA), President of Take2 Second Career Thoroughbreds, and Director on the Board of the Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance.

Thomas Trosin is a second-generation Farrier and past President of the American Farriers Association. He has been licensed as a plater in both California and Oklahoma and will serve as the Advisory Group’s Farrier Representative.

Kirk Wycoff is a Thoroughbred racehorse owner and the proprietor of Three Diamonds Farm.

**TRIO SHARE TOP BILLING DURING VIBRANT SARATOGA FALL SALE**

A trio of weanlings shared top price of $150,000 during a day of vibrant trade at the Fasig-Tipton Saratoga Fall Sale Monday in upstate New York. By the close of business, 136 horses had sold for $4,533,200. The average of $33,332 jumped 48.5% from the 2021 auction and the median doubled to $20,000. With 46 horses reported not sold, the buy-back rate was 25.3%. It was 29.7% a year ago when 163 horses grossed $3,657,800 for an average of $22,440 and a median of $10,000.

“The market up here was very strong and very honest all the way through, from the top to the bottom,” said Stuart Morris, who consigned two of the three co-toppers. “We were fortunate to bring some quality horses in here with good pedigrees and be rewarded by a strong marketplace. We are in a very fortunate cycle in our industry right now where we have a very high purse structure and, obviously the production level isn’t what it was in the past, so I think that’s feeding it as well.”

Glencrest Farm, with Dailey Bloodstock, as agent, purchased hip 196, a colt from the first crop of multiple Grade I winner Vekoma (Candy Ride {Arg}) from the Morris consignment for $150,000. The weanling is out of Nice Smile (Smiling Tiger), a half-sister to multiple Grade I-placed Red Vine (Candy Ride {Arg}). The chestnut was bred by Constance Wickes, Amy Rabanal and Highclere, Inc., who purchased Nice Smile with the colt in utero for $70,000 out of this sale last October.

“My father and two of his partners bred him and he’s always been a lovely colt,” Morris said. “Our expectations coming up here were strong, but not aggressive and we were very happy with the result on the horse. We thought he would be in that range and we were very happy to be rewarded by the marketplace and that they agreed with our opinion of his quality.” **Cont. p13**
Morris also consigned hip 167, a filly by Not This Time who sold to trainer Christophe Clement for $150,000. The weanling is out of Lookin Sharp (Lookin at Lucky), a half-sister to stakes winners Malibu Beauty (Buffum), Steady Warrior (Cherokee’s Boy) and Steady N Love (Not for Love). She was bred by Drumkenny Farm, Springhouse Farm and Magnolia Mares. Magnolia Mares purchased Lookin Sharp for $53,000 at last year’s Fasig-Tipton February sale.

“She was a super, quality filly,” said Morris. “We had similar expectations for her and we were also rewarded by the market.”

Glencrest and Dailey Bloodstock also purchased a colt by Complexity (hip 179) for $100,000 Monday.

The trio of co-toppers at the Saratoga auction was rounded out by a filly by Malibu Moon (hip 14), who was purchased by Carolyn and David Cannizzo’s Willow Brook Stables. Consigned by Vinery Sales, the weanling is out of graded-placed Stopspendingmaria (Montbrook) and is a half-sister to stakes winner No Mo’ Spending (Uncle Mo) and to stakes-placed Blewitt (Uncle Mo). She was bred by Rockridge Stud, Ascendant Farms and Spendthrift Farm. Rockridge Stud purchased Stopspendingmaria for $32,000 at the 2019 Keeneland January sale.

“I thought she was a standout of all the fillies in the sale,” trainer David Cannizzo said of the purchase. “She was the top horse on my short list; she had a good pedigree, great physical and a great walk. She really stood out. I thought she was the sale topper by the end of Saturday morning and it proved to be correct. I was prepared to go a little higher if I had to. I thought she was a special individual.”

Asked for plans for the filly, Cannizzo said, “We will see how she grows and go from there. You might see her in a yearling sale or she might be a racehorse.”

Willow Brook enjoyed pinhooking success buying out of this sale a year ago. The operation acquired a colt by Bolt d’Oro for $120,000 at the Fall sale and resold him for $355,000 at the Fasig-Tipton New York-bred Yearling sale in August.

“It could be a very similar move,” Cannizzo said of this year’s weanling purchase.

Willow Brook came back later in the session to acquire a colt by Practical Joke (hip 222) for $95,000.

Cannizzo said the strength of the state’s racing and breeding program allowed him to buy New York-breds with extra confidence.

“The New York market is always very good because New York racing is at the top of the list with the great purses and great program we have for New York-breds,” he said. “You can always bail a client out, or bail yourself out, with a horse that you might have pushed a little harder to get to with the money you paid for them, but there is always a way out with the way the purses are in the New York breeding program.”

Dean and Patti Reeves, who purchased the 2021 Fall Sale topper, a $195,000 daughter of Catalina Cruiser, were active again Monday in Saratoga, purchasing seven weanlings for $555,000. The group was led by a filly by Maclean’s Music (hip 96) who sold for $140,000 and a filly by King for a Day (hip 97).

The Reeveses, who coincidentally won Monday’s New York Breeders’ Futurity with Maclean’s Music’s son Acoustic Ave, led a strong contingent of end-users who competed with pin hookers to create a vibrant market in Saratoga.

“There is a very consistent and strong end-user market up here for the weanlings in November,” Morris said. “I sold the Not This Time filly to Christophe [Clement] and some end-users were underbidders on the Vekoma as well. Dean Reeves and Jimmy Gladwell have led that charge and Christophe has some other folks that are doing the same thing. And not just at the higher end, but at all levels. There were some horses I sold for lesser money to racehorse outfits up here as well. So it’s becoming a place where there are some end-users sprinkled in every year to buy the weanlings and I think that helps drive the market.”

Morris also consigned the auction’s top-priced broodmare, Ventriloquist (Nyquist) (hip 38), who sold in foal to Frosted for $90,000 to MWG, LLC.

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NOT THIS TIME LEADS 2023 TAYLOR MADE STALLIONS ROSTER AT $135K

Runaway leading third-crop sire Not This Time (Giant’s Causeway) will stand for $135,000 S&N in 2023 as the headliner of the Taylor Made Stallions roster, the farm announced Monday.

The leading freshman sire of 2020 by number of winners and black-type winners, and the leading second-crop sire of 2021 in all key statistical categories, Not This Time once again finds himself at the top of the heap this season. In 2022, he boasts a crop-best 12 stakes winners, 25 black-type horses, five graded stakes winners, a pair of Grade I winners and progeny earnings on the year of $10,633,215 thus far. He is the second-ranked sire of 3-year-olds by earnings, behind only Gun Runner, and top sire in North America by percentage of black-type winners for the second consecutive year at 8.3%. His top performer on the track this season is leading 3-year-old Epicenter, winner of the GI Runhappy Travers S., GI Jim Dandy S., GI Louisiana Derby, GI Risen Star S. and Gun Runner S. He also finished second in the GI Kentucky Derby and GI Preakness S., amassing earnings of $2,800,100 in his sophomore campaign thus far.

Taylor Made will further bolster its roster in 2023 with the arrival of Grade I winner Idol (Curlin), winner of the 2021 Santa Anita H. and a full-brother to multiple Grade I winner Nest who will stand his initial season at stud for $10,000 S&N as a Repole Stable/Taylor Made Stallions Venture.

Knicks Go (Paynter), Horse of the Year, Champion Older Male and Longines World’s Best Racehorse of 2021, will stand his second season at stud for $30,000 S&N. A gate-to-wire winner of the $6-million GI Breeders’ Cup Classic at Del Mar—just two clicks off the 18-year-old track record set by Candy Ride (Arg)—Knicks Go recorded a 112 Beyer in the victory. A two-time track record-setter and a Grade I winner at two, four, and five, Knicks Go banked over $9.2 million in his sensational racing career.

Tacitus (Tapit), a multiple graded stakes winner and earner of more than $3.7 million out of Champion Older Female and five-time Grade I winner Close Hatches, will stand for $10,000 S&N, the same fee he stood for during his first season at stud a year ago. The Juddmonte Farms homebred won or placed in 10 graded stakes, including five Grade Is and two Classic races.

Instagrand (Into Mischief), a $1.2 million Fasig-Tipton Gulfstream Sale acquisition and ‘TDN Rising Star’, will stand for $7,500 S&N. Instagrand welcomed first foals in 2022 and his initial book of mares included GI Breeders Cup Distaff champion Blue Prize (Arg). A precocious juvenile, Instagrand led wire-to-wire to win the GII Best Pal S. by 10 3/4 lengths after breaking his maiden by 10 lengths in his debut. He also placed in the GIII Gotham S. and GI Santa Anita Derby.

Instilled Regard (Arch) also saw his first foals arrive this year, and he will stand the upcoming season for $7,500 S&N. During his racing career, Instilled Regard won the GI Manhattan S. and earned $983,240. He hails from a prolific family—his second dam is champion mare Heavenly Prize, the dam of Pure Prize.

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Rowayton (Into Mischief), a multiple Grade I-placed juvenile by Into Mischief, returns for his second season at stud and will stand for $7,500 S&N. A debut maiden special weight winner, Rowayton was runner-up in the GI Del Mar Futurity and also placed in the GI American Pharoah S. behind subsequent Champion 2-Year-Old Colt Game Winner. Rowayton is out of a half-sister to two-time Canadian Champion Miss Mischief and descends from the family of champions Letruska and Proud Spell.

“Over $1.1M returned to bettors via Penny Breakage

Through the conclusion of racing at Keeneland Sunday Oct. 15, more than $1.1 million has been returned to bettors since the introduction of penny breakage—rounding pari-mutuel winnings to the penny and not the dime—less than two months ago, according to a blog post from the Thoroughbred Idea Foundation (TIF).

TIF was a vocal supporter and champion of the penny breakage provision, the first of its kind in North America as part of broader legislation designed to standardize pari-mutuel taxation.

“The total is even higher than $1.1 million, that is just in the Thoroughbred win, place and show pools” said TIF Executive Director Patrick Cummings. “The breaks from exotic pools and Kentucky’s Standardbred races add even more to the total.”

According to the post, in previous times, if an unrounded $1 return for a bet was $5.0918, under the rules of dime breakage, an even $5 would be returned to gamblers. Under the new rules, a winning bettor receives $5.09.

“Based on observations across Kentucky’s tracks and discussions with tellers, there has been a short acclimation period for everyone to get used to it,” Cummings added. “But now that customers receive a ‘full’ dividend, not only is there no going back, but we start looking elsewhere wondering why others are not as progressive as Kentucky.

“It’s been seamless for ADW bettors and overall, the feedback TIF has received has been entirely positive.”

The penny breakage provision was included in Kentucky House Bill 607 and was passed by both legislative branches in March before being signed into law the following month.

“The legislative support to accomplish this cannot be understated, led by Representative Adam Koenig in the House and Majority Leader Damon Thayer in the Senate,” Cummings said. “They mustered the backing of a vast majority of their colleagues to be the first in America to right a multi-generational wrong.

WALTON NAMED NEW GAINESWAY STALLION MANAGER

Larry Walton has been named as the new Stallion Manager of Gainesway, the farm announced Monday. Walton, a native of Wall Township, New Jersey, received his bachelor’s degree in Graphic Design from The Pennsylvania College of Technology (Penn State) in 2001.

Larry began his career in Florida, first at Padua Stables and then spent nine years at Adena Springs. From there, he relocated to Spendthrift Farm in Kentucky, where he served as assistant stallion manager for three years. For the past five years, Larry has been the Stallion Manager at Hill 'n' Dale Farms.

“I am excited to announce Larry Walton as Gainesway’s stallion manager,” said Gainesway’s General Manager, Brian Graves. "Larry has worked with top stallions in our industry and brings to Gainesway a wealth of experience and horsemanship.”
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NORTH AMERICAN-BASED STALLIONS

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War Front was represented over the weekend by Random Harvest, who took them gate to wire in Group 3 company at Milan | Claiborne

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NATIONAL MUSEUM OF RACING AND HALL OF FAME NAMES NEW CURATOR, EDUCATOR

The National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame in Saratoga Springs, NY has named Jessica Cloer as Museum Curator and Matt Reichel as Museum Educator. Cloer comes to the Museum with more than a decade of experience working in museums. Since 2013, Cloer has been a registrar at the George H. W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum at Texas A&M University, Harvard Art Museums in Cambridge, Mass., Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., and the Stanley Museum of Art at the University of Iowa.

Reichel worked in the field of education in New York's Capital Region for five years prior to joining the Museum. Upon graduating from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where he earned a Bachelor of Arts in History, Reichel taught at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and at Saratoga Central Catholic and the Saratoga Film Academy.

"Jessica and Matt are great additions to our team at the National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame," said Cate Masterson, the Museum’s Director. "Both are talented and proven professionals in their respective disciplines and will be tremendous assets to the Museum in their new positions."

TRF ANNUAL HAY DRIVE UNDERWAY

The Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation (TRF) has received a $60,000 matching gift from the Santulli Family Foundation to launch its 2022 Hay Drive. Richard and Peggy Santulli will match every dollar donated to the TRF up to $60,000 for this campaign. The TRF’s goal for the 2022 Hay Drive is $120,000 to cover the cost of hay for the nearly 450 former racehorses currently in their care throughout the country.

The TRF Hay Drive is one of the most important campaigns for the organization and will be conducted by direct mail, email and social media as well as personal donation requests. The Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation, which will celebrate its 40th anniversary in 2023, is the oldest Thoroughbred rescue in the country.

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"With changing economic tides causing a significant impact on the price of hay, it is more important than ever to prepare for the winter ahead," said Jessica Paquette, TRF Director of Communication and Annual Fund. "We are grateful for the continued support of the Santulli family and from donors, large and small, throughout the country."

Last year, with the help of the Santulli Family Foundation, the TRF surpassed the goal of $120,000 and the organization is hopeful that this year’s response will be equally successful.

“The TRF is steadfast in its commitment to our aging herd and providing quality hay to our horses is an important part of our care plan,” said Patricia Stickney, TRF Executive Director. “This annual drive ensures that we can meet our hay needs throughout the year and we are most grateful to the Santulli Family Foundation for their continued support of this effort and for inspiring others to give as well.”

To give to the Hay Drive, visit the TRF giving page [here](#).
IN ORDER OF PURSE:

NEW YORK BREEDERS' FUTURITY, $158,579, Finger Lakes, 10-17, (S), 2yo, 6f, 1:11.78, ft.

1--ACOUSTIC AVE, 122, c, 2, by Maclean's Music
   1st Dam: Rock Ave. Road, by Street Boss
   2nd Dam: Mineralogist, by Mineshaft
   3rd Dam: Seeking the Ante, by Seeking the Gold
   ($200,000 2yo '22 OBSAPR). O-Reeves Thoroughbred Racing;
   B-Chester & Mary R. Broman (NY); T-Christophe Clement;
   J-Manuel Franco. $95,148. Lifetime Record: 4-3-0-1, $226,260.

2--Andiamo a Firenze, 122, c, 2, Speightstown--My Every Wish,
   by Langfuhr. 'TDN RISING STAR'
   O/B-Mr Amore Stables (NY); B-Mr Amore Stables (NY);
   T-Kelly J. Breen. $31,716.

3--Stonewall Star, 119, f, 2, Flatter--Jonata, by Proud Citizen.
   1ST BLACK TYPE. O-Barry K. Schwartz; B-Stonewall Farm (NY);
   T-Horacio De Paz. $15,858.

Margins: NO, 1, 12HF. Odds: 3.15, 0.55, 3.00.


While owners Dean and Patti Reeves were busy buying seven New York-bred weanlings in Saratoga, Acoustic Ave's last-gasp victory gave the couple their second straight win in the New York Breeders' Futurity. The chestnut colt was hustled out of the gate to keep pace with favored Andiamo a Firenze and those two foes battled through a quarter in :21.90 and a half in :45.01. The two colts were joined by the filly Stonewall Star, who ranged up three wide into the lane. The three juveniles were lined up across the track at the top of the stretch and battled the length of the lane, with the filly the first to blink in the closing strides as Acoustic Ave refused to lose and had his nose down in front of Andiamo a Firenze on the wire.

Acoustic Ave scored a front-running 7 1/4-length debut victory versus state-bred foes going six furlongs at Saratoga July 29 and was a distant third behind Andiamo a Firenze in the 6 1/2-furlong Funny Cide S. Aug. 26. With the addition of Lasix, he romped home a 9 1/4-length winner last time out in the 5 1/2-furlong Aspirant S. at this oval Sept. 26.

Following his debut win at Belmont in June, Andiamo a Firenze was third in the GlII Sanford S. and then returned to state-bred company for his 5 1/2-length victory in the Funny Cide. He was coming off a fourth-place effort in the Oct. 1 Gl Champagne S.

Senbei (Candy Ride {Arg}) carried the Reeveses' colors to victory in last year's New York Breeders' Futurity before being named the state's champion 2-year-old male.

Rock Ave. Road, a daughter of multiple stakes winner Mineralogist and a granddaughter of graded winner Seeking the Ante, produced a colt by West Coast in 2021 and a colt by Audible this year. She was bred back to War of Will. Seeking the Ante is also the dam of G Note (Medaglia d'Oro), who produced Hejazi (Bernardini). Recently third in the Gl American Pharoah S., Hejazi sold for $3.55 million to top the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May sale this year. Click for the Equibase.com chart.

CALIFORNIA FLAG H., $103,000, Santa Anita, 10-16, (S), 3yo/up, 6 1/2fT, 1:12.50, fn.

1--THE CHOSEN VRON, 124, g, 4, Vronsky--Tiz Molly, by Tiz Wonderful.
   O-Sondereker Racing LLC, J. Eric Kruljac, Robert Fentik & Richard Thornburgh;
   B-Tiz Molly Partners (CA); T-J. Eric Kruljac; J-Hector Isaac Berrios. $60,000.
   Lifetime Record: MGSW, 11-7-1-2, $465,678.

2--None Above the Law, 122, g, 4, Karakontie (Jpn)--Legally Blanca, by Northern Afleet.
   O-Downstream Racing, LLC; B-J. Kirk & Judy Robison (CA); T-Peter Miller. $20,000.

3--Coast of Roan, 118, g, 6, James Street--Susan B Good, by Good Journey.
   1ST BLACK TYPE. O-KRK Investment Group, Inc & Rockingham Ranch;
   B-Ed Delaney (CA); T-Jeff Mullins. $12,000.

Margins: 1 1/4, NO, 1. Odds: 2.50, 7.50, 11.30.

Also Ran: Aligato, Hail Freedom, Hot Box, Smuggler's Run, Finneus, Jetovator, Straight Up G, Sunrise Journey.
Favored The Chosen Vron, trying the downhill turf course for the first time in his career, came running late to score an authoritative victory in the California Flag S. at Santa Anita Sunday. Off a step slowly, the chestnut gelding was well back down the hill, but steadily improved his position and was within striking distance as the field moved across the main track. He angled out for running room at the top of the lane, found a seam late and surged to the lead for an easy win.

The Chosen Vron, winner of last year’s 6 1/2-furlong GIII Lazaro Barrera S. and 1 1/16-mile GIII Affirmed S. over the main track, was a close-up third while making his turf debut in the Aug. 6 California Dreamin’ S. at Del Mar and was back on the main track to finish fifth in the Aug. 27 GII Pat O’Brien S. at Del Mar and, most recently, win in the E.B. Johnston S. at Los Alamitos Sept. 17. Tiz Molly produced a filly by Clubhouse Ride this year and was bred back to that sire. Click for the Equibase.com chart or VIDEO, sponsored by TVG.

3rd-Finger Lakes, $27,400, Msw, 10-17, 2yo, 1m 40y, 1:45.06, ft, 11 3/4 lengths.

ALLURE OF MONEY (c, 2, Central Banker—Alana’s Allure, by Shackleford), runner-up in his 5 1/2-furlong unveiling at this oval Sept. 21, was the 3-5 favorite for this stretch out in his second start. The bay colt broke sharply from his outside post and was caught four wide into the first turn as he vied for the early lead. Shadowing the pacemakers while three wide through a quarter in :24.68 and a half in :49.86, he powered past those foes as the three-quarters went up in 1:15.42 and sailed clear down the lane to score by 11 3/4 lengths. Hutch (American Freedom) was second. Allure of Money RNA’d for $6,500 as an EASDEC weanling. Alana’s Allure produced a colt by Mo Town this year and was bred back to Vekoma. Click for the Equibase.com chart. Lifetime Record: 2-1-1-0, $22,480. O-Happy Face Racing Stable; B-Cheryl Prudhomme & Dr. Michael Gallivan (NY); T-Michael S. Ferraro.

IN ORDER OF PURSE:

2nd-Presque Isle Downs, $34,850, Msw, 10-17, 2yo, 6f (AWT), 1:10.33, ft, 9 1/2 lengths.

DREAMING OF KONA (c, 2, Fast Anna–Pliant, by Maria’s Mon), sent off at 4-1, was soon at the head of affairs and was pressed through an opening quarter in :22.13. He asserted control after a half in :45.30 and skipped clear down the lane to a romping 9 1/2-length graduation. Diamondhard Stone (Birdstone) was second. Dreaming of Kona was a $14,000 KEESEP yearling and a $50,000 OBS June juvenile. Click for the Equibase.com chart or VIDEO, sponsored by TVG. Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, $21,000. O-Aldana Gonzalez Racing; B-eLGee farm (KY); T-Aldana Spieth.

IN JAPAN:

Aim in Life, f, 2, Kitten’s Joy. See ‘US-Bred & -Sired Winners in Japan’

World Connector, c, 3, Connect—Wild Hoots (SW & GSP, $131,177), by Unbridled's Song. Niigata, 10-16, Allowance, 1200m, 1:11.4. Lifetime Record: 8-2-1-1, $151,024. O-Mataichiro Yamamoto; B-Dell Ridge Farm LLC (KY); T-Masayoshi Ebina. *1/2 to Savings Account (Medaglia d’Oro), SW & GISP, $418,475. **$250,000 Wlg ‘19 KEENOV; $285,000 RNA Ylg ‘20 FTKSEP; $410,000 2yo ‘21 FTFMAR.
Koln Concert, c, 3, Mohaymen--Gold Glimmer, by Smart Strike. Kawasaki, 10-13, Allowance, 1600m. Lifetime Record: 12-2-1-0, $113,349. O-Nobuaki Kazahaya; B-Buck Pond Farm Inc (KY); T-Hideyuki Mori. *$100,000 Ylg '20 FTSEKEP.

IN SOUTH KOREA:
Saenae Sun, f, 4, Dialed In--Switched Up, by Pleasantly Perfect. Seoul, 10-15, Hcp. (C2), 1200m. B-Dixiana Farms LLC (KY). *$4,000 Ylg '19 KEESEP; $17,000 2yo '20 OBSJUL. VIDEO (SC 1)

IN MEXICO:
Pacatelas, f, 2, Distorted Humor--Huasca (SW & MGSP, $264,078), by Tiz Wonderful. Hipodromo de las Americas, 10-15, Clasico Gran Promesa (NBT, Mex-G2), 2yo, 7 1/2f. B-St George Stables LLC (KY).
Bjorn Asquifar, c, 2, Point of Entry--Smart Dancer, by Smart Strike. Hipodromo de las Americas, 10-15, Clasico Anahuac (NBT, Mex-G2), 7 1/2f. B-Hermitage Farm (KY). *$5,000 Ylg 21 FTKOCT.

IN RUSSIA:
Zilbuhar, c, 2, Midshipman--Dark Channel, by English Channel. Krasnodar, 10-15, 2YO Grand Prix (NBT, Rus-G1), 1600m. B-Woods Edge Farm LLC (KY). *$22,000 Ylg '21 KEESEP.
Armada Charge, f, 2, Will Take Charge--Starship Hurricane, by First Dude. Krasnodar, 10-16, Fillies' Autumn S. (NBT, Rus-G3), 1600m. B-Michael Martin LLC (LA). *Won for the third time in as many starts. **$15,000 Ylg '21 KEESEP.

IN JAPAN:
Success Laurel (Jpn), c, 3, Mastery--Courtesan (MSW & MGSP, $224,406), by Street Sense. Hanshin, 10-16, Allowance, 1400m, 1:24.3. Lifetime Record: 6-2-2-0, $170-412. O-Takashima Inc; B-Oshima Farm; T-Yoshihito Kitade. **$250,000 in utero '18 KEENOV; $426,452 Ylg '20 JBBAUG.

Saturday’s Results:
5th-Hanshin, ¥13,400,000 ($90,113), Newcomers, 2yo, 1600mT, 1:35, gd/fm. AIM IN LIFE (f, 2, Kitten’s Joy--Elisheva, by Smart Strike) followed in the hoofprints of her close relation Gendarme (Kitten’s Joy) in winning over the Hanshin metric mile at first asking. Nicely away from stall two, the homebred found a good spot at the fence just behind the early pacemakers and was niggled along just a bit to keep in touch as they raced around the turn. Going well approaching the straight, Aim in Life was produced three off the inside, quickened up nicely to lead a furlong from home and went on to best odds on Danon Babil (Jpn) (Lord Kanaloa {Jpn}--Lexie Lou) by a comfortable 1 1/4 lengths. A she has a great turn of foot as she showed the closing time [:33.4 for the last 600 meters]. She is a very talented filly, commented winning rider Suguru Hamanaka. Aim in Life is the first foal for Elisheva, whose champion dam Believe (Jpn) (Sunday Silence) is also responsible for the aforementioned Gendarme, who was last seen upsetting the Oct. 2 G1 Sprints’ S., a race won by Believe two decades prior. Gendarme is also a half-brother to MSW/MGSP Faridat (Kingmambo) and SW & GSP Fiducia (Medaglia d’Oro), whose son Gran Aplauso gave Gun Runner his first Japanese winner last summer. Elisheva is also represented by a yearling Uncle Mo colt and a weanling colt by American Pharoah Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, $47,058. VIDEO O-Yoko Maeda; B-North Hills Co Limited (KY); T-Koichi Tsunoda.

Winners by U.S. Sires

IN JAPAN:
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2022 Stud Fees Listed

Bolt d'Oro (Medaglia d'Oro), Spendthrift Farm, $20,000
167 foals of racing age/17 winners/4 black-type winners
7-Parx Racing, 3:37 p.m. EDT, Msw 1m, Didering, 5-2
$230,000 FTK OCT yrl
3-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 3:32 p.m. EDT, Msw 1mT, Oh Chic, 3-1
$400,000 OBS MAR 2yo

Collected (City Zip), Airdrie Stud, $15,000
119 foals of racing age/6 winners/0 black-type winners
3-Presque Isle Downs, 2:24 p.m. EDT, Msw 6f, Whiskeymac, 2-1
$18,000 KEE SEP yrl; $140,000 OBS MAR 2yo

Destin (Giant's Causeway), Sequel New York
46 foals of racing age/1 winner/0 black-type winners
3-Parx Racing, 1:49 p.m. EDT, Msw 6f, Destin's Mission, 6-1
$50,000 EAS MAY 2yo

Hoppertunity (Any Given Saturday), Northview Stallion Station, $5,000
81 foals of racing age/5 winners/1 black-type winner
7-Parx Racing, 3:37 p.m. EDT, Msw 1m, Fierce and Strong, 10-1

Irish War Cry (Curlin), Northview Stallion Station, $6,500
54 foals of racing age/2 winners/0 black-type winners
3-Parx Racing, 1:49 p.m. EDT, Msw 6f, Kidman Kerry, 20-1
$9,000 EAS OCT yrl

McCraken (Ghostzapper), Airdrie Stud, $5,000
39 foals of racing age/4 winners/0 black-type winners
7-Parx Racing, 3:37 p.m. EDT, Msw 1m, One Bite, 8-1
$45,000 RNA KEE SEP yrl; $42,000 OBS OPN 2yo

Mendelssohn (Scat Daddy), Coolmore Ashford, $35,000
174 foals of racing age/16 winners/1 black-type winner
7-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 5:36 p.m. EDT, Msw 1mT, True Prodigy, 4-1
$60,000 KEE SEP yrl; $30,000 EAS MAY 2yo

One Mean Man (Mizzen Mast), Swifty Farms
3 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
6-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 5:05 p.m. EDT, Msw 1m, Addie's Peaches, 30-1

SECOND-CROP STARTERS TO WATCH: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Sunshine Kid (Lemon Drop Kid)
1 foal of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
3-Parx Racing, 1:49 p.m. EDT, Msw 6f, Muddy Drop Kid, 20-1

Tapwrit (Tapit), Gainesway Farm, $10,000
104 foals of racing age/9 winners/0 black-type winners
7-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 5:36 p.m. EDT, Msw 1mT, New Art, 6-1
$60,000 KEE SEP yrl

Neolithic (Harlan's Holiday), Pleasant Acres Stallions, $5,000
66 foals of racing age/18 winners/2 black-type winners
1-Penn National, 6:00 p.m. EDT, Msw 5f, Neon Sign, 5-1
$15,000 OBS OPN 2yo
STAKES RESULTS:
BULL DOG S., $76,800, Fresno, 10-16, 3yo/up, 1 1/8m, 1:48.33, ft.
1--A MAN’S MAN, 122, g, 6, Mucho Macho Man--Longing, by City Zip. ($120,000 Ylg ’17 BARSEL). 1ST BLACK TYPE WIN.
O-Remmah Racing, Inc.; B-Richard Barton Enterprises (CA); T-Jack Steiner; J-Assael Espinoza. $45,000. Lifetime Record: 17-8-4-2, $224,866.

2--Coalinga Road, 122, g, 5, Quality Road--Coco Ecolo, by Johannesburg. 1ST BLACK TYPE.
O/B-Harris Farms, Inc. (CA); T-Carla Gaines. $15,000.

3--I’mgonnabesomebody, 125, g, 4, Will Take Charge--Brown Rice, by Big Brown. ($30,000 Ylg ’19 KEESEP). O-Nin Auyeung, Sharon Broetzman, Philip Crosby, Cheryl Hauck, Bill McLean, Todd Miller, Elizabeth Moran & Marilyn Taylor; B-Elm Tree Farm, LLC (KY); T-Bill McLean. $9,000.

ALLOWANCE RESULTS:
8th-Santa Anita, $64,000, (NW1SX)/Opt. Clm ($20,000), 10-16, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:10.99, ft, 1 1/4 lengths.
EVERLYS GIRL (f, 3, Shaman Ghost--Pearls for Girls, by Greeley’s Galaxy) Lifetime Record: 9-2-1-2, $124,292. O-Philip Lebherz; B-Premier Thoroughbreds LLC (CA); T-Brian J. Koriner. *$100,000 2yo ’21 FTSANA.

10th-Parx Racing, $49,818, (NW2X)/Opt. Clm ($35,000), 10-17, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:13.83, ft, 1 1/4 lengths.
FAST BOB (g, 4, Fast Anna--First Glory, by Honour and Glory) Lifetime Record: 31-6-5-5, $194,584. O-Kasey K Racing Stable LLC & Michael Day; B-Nicholas M. Lotz (KY); T-Michael M. Moore. *$9,500 Ylg ’19 KEESEP; $27,000 3yo ’21 FTIDEC. **1/2 to Conkate (Exchange Rate), SW, $224,723.

3rd-Horseshoe Indianapolis, $38,880, 10-17, (NW1$X), 3yo/up, 1m, 1:40.91, ft, 1 length.
MALIBU S S (c, 3, Malibu Moon--Darling My Darling (MSW & MGISP, $352,359), by Deputy Minister) Lifetime Record: 6-2-1-1, $70,966. O-Greg Tramontin; B-Debby M. Oxley (KY); T-Thomas M. Amoss. *$100,000 Ylg ’20 KEESEP. **Full to Heavenly Love, GSW, $346,200; 1/2 to Forever Darling (Congrats), GSW, $217,545.

4th-Horseshoe Indianapolis, $38,000, (NW2$X)/Opt. Clm ($40,000), 10-17, 3yo/up, 6f, 1:10.54, ft, 1 1/2 lengths.
TAPIT’S SPIRIT (g, 4, Tapizar--Timeless Spirit, by Devil His Due) Lifetime Record: 17-6-2-1, $138,029. O-Kasey K Racing Stable LLC & Michael Day; B-Nicholas M. Lotz (KY); T-Michael M. Moore. *$10,000 Ylg ’19 FTKOCT.

7th-Presque Isle Downs, $37,726, 10-17, (NW1X), 3yo/up, f/m, 1m 70y (AWT), 1:42.30, ft, 2 lengths.
DAKOTA DANCER (f, 4, Freud--Dakota Kid, by Lemon Drop Kid) Lifetime Record: 6-2-1-2, $194,584. O-Manzanita Stables, LLC; B-Manzanita Stables, LLC (KY); T-Christophe Clement. *$40,000 RNA Ylg ’19 FTKOCT. **Full to Dakota Gold, MSW, $575,000.

3rd-Presque Isle Downs, $35,100, (NW2L)/Opt. Clm ($32,000), 10-17, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f (AWT), 1:10.29, ft, 2 1/4 lengths.
SILVERY RILL (f, 3, War Front--Stays in Vegas (GSW & MGISP, $419,279), by City Zip) Lifetime Record: 8-2-1-2, $81,120. O-Manzanita Stables, LLC; B-Manzanita Stables, LLC (KY); T-Christophe Clement.

7th-Zia, $32,000, 10-17, (NW2L), 3yo/up, 6f, 1:10.88, sy, 4 3/4 lengths.
WEDDING GROOM (g, 4, Hard Spun--Wedding Dress, by Medaglia d’Oro) Lifetime Record: 17-2-3-3, $78,316. O-Doug Gourley; B-Terry C. Lovingier (CA); T-Leroy A. Fincher. *$8,000 Ylg ’19 FTCAYR.

2nd-Finger Lakes, $24,000, (NW2L), 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:13.60, ft, 3 1/4 lengths.
BETTY’S SMILE (m, 5, Normandy Invasion--Clean Eleven, by Officer) Lifetime Record: 17-5-4-1, $94,780. O-Leo Kiley; B-Fred W. Hertrich (NY); T-Karl M. Grusmark. *$30,000 RNA Ylg ’18 SARAUG.
6th-Finger Lakes, $23,775, 10-17, (NW2L), 3yo/up, 6f, 1:12.50, ft, 1 1/2 lengths.

BUREAUCRAT (g, 4, Commissioner--Northern Curlew, by Northern Afleet) Lifetime Record: 6-2-0-2, $44,050. O/B-Patricia L. Moseley (NY); T-Jonathan B. Buckley.

8th-Fort Erie, C$21,067, 10-17, (NW3L), 3yo/up, 6f, 1:11.84, my, 1 1/2 lengths.

SUIGU STAR (g, 4, Conquest Curlinate--Clare’s Bernardine, by Action This Day) Lifetime Record: 22-3-3-3, $63,041. O-Even Steven Stables Ltd.; B-Tim Meuse & Arika Everatt-Meeuse (ON); T-Roy George Agostino. *C$40,000 Ylg ’19 CANSEP.

5th-Hastings Racecourse, C$19,600, (NW3L)/Opt. Clm ($10,080-$11,520), 10-16, 3yo/up, f/m, 6 1/2f, 1:17.26, ft, head.

BELCARRA PARK (f, 3, Outwork--Wind Storm (MSW, $269,448), by He’s Tops) Lifetime Record: 9-3-3-0, $46,217. O/B-George Gilbert (KY); T-Mark Cloutier.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Wildcatjustice, f, 2, Harry’s Holiday--Super Stacy, by Super Saver. Horseshoe Indianapolis, 10-17, (S), 6f, 1:14.90. Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-0, $25,025. B-Justice Farm, Greg Justice (IN).

Aztec Sun, g, 3, California Chrome--Annis, by Texas Glitter. Zia, 10-17, 5 1/2f, 1:05.88. Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-0, $18,750. B-Michael C. Stinson (KY). *1/2 to Proceed (Desert God), MSW, $468,329.

Hermana, f, 3, Classic Empire--Denied, by Uncle Mo. Horseshoe Indianapolis, 10-17, 6f, 1:12.51. Lifetime Record: 3-1-2-0, $34,000. B-Castle Park Farm, LLC, Frederick Wieting, John McCormick & Bridget Sperl (KY). *$95,000 RNA Ylg ’20 KEESEP.

Luca At the Spa, g, 3, Freud--Zale, by Pulpit. Finger Lakes, 10-17, 1 1/16m, 1:51.09. Lifetime Record: 6-1-0-1, $23,642. B-Mustang Farms, Inc. (NY). *$24,000 2yo ’21 OBSAPR.

Our Souper Love, f, 3, Union Rags--Terrific Tiffany, by Strong Hope. Fort Erie, 10-16, 6 1/2f, 1:20.31. Lifetime Record: 8-1-1-1, $20,865. B-William Humphries & Altair Farms LLC (KY). *$95,000 Ylg ’20 KEESAP; $300,000 2yo ’21 OBSMAR.

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Harry's Holiday, Wildcatjustice, f, 2, o/o Super Stacy, by Super Saver. MSW, 10-17, Horseshoe Indianapolis

Maclean's Music, Acoustic Ave, c, 2, o/o Rock Ave. Road, by Street Boss. New York Breeders' Futurity, 10-17, Finger Lakes

Malibu Moon, Malibu S S, c, 3, o/o Darling My Darling, by Deputy Minister. ALW, 10-17, Horseshoe Indianapolis

Mucho Macho Man, A Man's Man, g, 6, o/o Longing, by City Zip. Bull Dog S., 10-16, Fresno

Normandy Invasion, Betty's Smile, m, 5, o/o Clean Eleven, by Officer. ALW, 10-17, Finger Lakes

Outwork, Belcarra Park, f, 3, o/o Wind Storm, by He's Tops. AOC, 10-16, Hastings

Shaman Ghost, Everlys Girl, f, 3, o/o Pearls for Girls, by Greeley's Galaxy. AOC, 10-16, Santa Anita

Tapizar, Tapit's Spirit, g, 4, o/o Timeless Spirit, by Devil His Due. AOC, 10-17, Horseshoe Indianapolis

Unbridled Express, Breakup With Titos, m, 5, o/o Call Her Gone, by Caller I. D. ALW, 10-17, Horseshoe Indianapolis

Union Rags, Our Souper Love, f, 3, o/o Terrific Tiffany, by Strong Hope. MSW, 10-17, Fort Erie

Vronsky, The Chosen Vron, g, 4, o/o Tiz Molly, by Tiz Wonderful. California Flag H., 10-16, Santa Anita

War Front, Silvery Rill, f, 3, o/o Stays in Vegas, by City Zip. AOC, 10-17, Presque Isle Downs
RETURNING SEA THE STARS COLT HEADS ARQANA OPENER

By Emma Berry
DEAUVILLE, France—Everything changes, especially the format of bloodstock sales, and Arqana's five-day Octoberfest is no exception. This year Part I has been extended to two days from one, and after the first session in Deauville on Monday, it is probably also fair to say that the more things change the more they stay the same. Sea The Stars (Ire) was the sire of the top Ecurie des Monceaux, that juggernaut of a French sales consignment, was the session's leading vendor, and Stroud Coleman Bloodstock the leading buyer, but Haras d'Etrenham also enjoyed a good day, selling 18 yearlings for an average price in excess of €85,000, and the buyers' list, which naturally featured many local names, also included three purchases for Klaravich Stables as well as a number of Australian interests.

As ever, a reshuffled format, with an expanded Part I, makes a year-on-year comparison tricky, but for the record, a decent day of trade saw 165 yearlings sold (81%) for an average of €77,479 and median of €55,000. The first-day tally stood at €12,784,000.

It's the diehards hanging in there now as the 2022 yearling season begins its steady descent, having generally flown higher than ever, amid the odd bout of turbulence, from Arqana August to Tattersalls October and everything else in between. Cont. p3

DUBAWI'S TDN RISING STAR LOCAL DYNASTY RETURNS A WINNER

Labelled a TDN Rising Star on his winning debut over seven furlongs at Newmarket Aug. 5, Godolphin's Local Dynasty (Ire) (Dubawi (Ire)—Really Special (GB), by Shamardal) got up just in time to best Luckin Brew (Ire) (Lope De Vega (Ire)) by a neck in Monday's Listed British Stallion Studs EBF Silver Tankard S. at Pontefract. Fifth in a strong edition of York's G3 Acomb S. 12 days after his Rising Star performance, the Charlie Appleby-trained relative of Dubawi's luminaries Yibir (GB) and Wild Illusion (GB) returned to to winning ways in a Sandown mile novice Sept. 14. Sent off the even-money favourite while looking to add some black-type to her resume, Local Dynasty was sheltered behind the pace early by William Buick. Staying on down the outer late, the homebred forged to the front in the final strides en route to a narrow score.

"The ground is quite testing and it turned into a bit of a slog," the winning rider said. “He really stuck his head out." Cont. p11

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SPOTLIGHT ON THE NIGHT OF THE STARS: GAMINE
Champion Gamine sells in foal to Quality Road at the upcoming Fasig-Tipton November Sale. Click or tap here to go straight to TDN America.

By Zuzanna Lupa
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 2022

Monday's session topper, Lot 111b | Zuzanna Lupa

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TDN Rising Star Local Dynasty back in the winner's circle Monday racingfotos.com
HAGGAS LOOKS TO FUTURE WITH BAAEED HALF
William Haggas reflects of Baaeed’s recent defeat and looks ahead to the unveiling of his younger brother by Nathaniel named Naqeeb.

MULLINS, HENDERSON BACK CHERTENHAM DECISION
Leading NH trainers Willie Mullins and Nicky Henderson back the decision to keep the Cheltenham meeting to four days.

DOYLE TO RIDE 'QUEEN' IN BREEDERS' CUP
Hollie Doyle will accompany G1SW The Platinum Queen in her Breeders' Cup bid at Keeneland next month.
Those people you were delighted to see strutting around Deauville in swanky shorts in August have moderated their stride to a resigned shuffle and their daily greeting to not much more than a grunt. And who can blame them? We’ve all seen each other week after week for the last two months, through thousands of yearlings and over endless cups of coffee and the odd bottle of wine. The bonhomie has been replaced by Berocca.

But, in Normandy this week there are still plenty of reasons to be cheerful. As ever, when there is racing on next door, the sales schedule is dictated by the stakes-race programme, so Tuesday’s action in the ring will begin at 2p.m. once the Prix des Reservoirs and Prix Zeddaan have been run. ‘Tis a marvellous three-day meeting this week at the Hippodrome de la Touques, and one which can drop plenty of clues for next year. Take last year’s Prix de Saint-Desir for unraced 2-year-olds, for example. Won by Erevann (Fr), who has subsequently won the G2 Prix Daniel Wildenstein and finished third in the G1 Prix Jacques le Marois, the race also featured G2 Prix Guillaume d’Ornano winner and Arc fourth Al Hakeem (GB), Poule d’Essai des Poulains third Tribalist (GB), and G2 Prix Niel winner Simca Mille (Ire).

Plenty of these yearlings will end up on Deauville’s hallowed turf in the years to come, but not the duo of fillies by Wootton Bassett (GB) who provided an early reminder of the international forces still at play when signed for by Michel Zerolo on behalf of American-based Klaravich Stables, which has had such noted success on the U.S. turf with graduates of the Tattersalls October Sale trained by Chad Brown. Zerolo’s recruitment on the owner’s behalf included lot 90, the late May filly out of Rhodalia (GB), a daughter of Galileo (Ire) and the GI Beverley D S. winner Royal Highness (Ger), at €250,000.
An exciting management opportunity has arisen at Cheveley Park Stud, who are seeking to fill the position of Stud Groom. This role includes the daily management of around 50 in foal, barren and maiden mares, as well as being involved with the management of the three resident stallions. The candidate needs to be enthusiastic, a good team leader, have extensive horse handling and husbandry skills, preferably with a minimum of three years foaling and stallion experience in a similar role and sales experience would be an advantage. The Stud Groom works with management to lead a good team of staff, in support of the Stud Manager and all that goes with such a role and responsibilities.

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Top priced filly of Session 1, Lot 200 | Zuzanna Lupa

This purchase followed the earlier strike for lot 29, the first foal of the G3 Prix de Royaumont runner-up Malevra (Fr) (Le Havre {Ire}), herself a grand-daughter of the Oaks d'Italia winner Lady Bentley (GB) (Bellypha {Ire}). Audarya (Fr), bought from this sale by Anthony Stroud five years ago, advertised to a wider audience the scope of Wootton Bassett’s capabilities when winning the GI Breeder’s Cup Filly and Mare Turf, and the sire was met with approval by American buyers on Monday as lot 97, the Le Thenney-bred filly out of Salve Sicilia (Ger) (Soldier Hollow {GB}), was sold by La Motteraye Consignment to Steven Rocco at €140,000. The filly’s dam is another to have a European Oaks winner as her grand-dam, this one the G1 Preis der Diana winner Salve Regina (Ger) (Monsun {Ger}), the sister to Samum (Ger) and Schiaparelli (Ger). The top price of the day, the supplemented lot 111b, a Sea The Stars (Ire) colt, was taking his second turn in the Arqana ring in two months, as he was signed for during the August Sale by Chauvigny Global Equine at €675,000. Reoffered here by co-breeder Haras du Mont Dit Mont to dissolve a partnership, the first foal of listed winner Shamtee (Ire), who is both by Shamardal and from his family (the colt’s fourth dam is Irish Oaks winner Helen Street) was bought by David Menuisier at €340,000.

“He will come back to England and we’ll try to do our best with him,” said the Sussex-based French trainer. “He has been on our radar for some time as he was here in August but the sale didn’t go through. He has been bought for a client who has supported my stable for a long time.” The colt was later listed as bought by Didier Reed’s Prime Equestrian.

Phillipe and Gitte Allaire of Haras de Bouttemont stepped in to buy a strapping daughter of Lope De Vega (Fr) from Coulonces Sales. Offered as lot 200 on behalf of Elisabeth Fabre’s Haras de Saint Laurent, the chestnut filly is out of the Listed Prix Dahlia winner Alzubra (GB) (Dansili {GB}) and is a full-sister to Arapaho, a stakes winner in both France and Australia.

"She has three black-type siblings and we thought she was really elegant," said Gitte Allaire. "We would like to breed from her later as she has such a lovely pedigree. Now we just have to find a nice name for her."

Anthony Stroud and Michel Zerolo accounted for the next six lots in descending price order. The Sea The Stars colt from JK Thoroughbreds (lot 164) will race for Godolphin after being signed for by Stroud at €300,000. A three-quarter brother to young Haras du Logis stallion Cloth Of Stars (Ire) out of the War Command mare Warless (Ire), he has one of the strongest pages in the book, which includes the Oaks winner Light Shift (Ire), her son Ulysses (Ire) and the mare’s full-sister Shiva (Jpn), both of whom are Group 1 winners.

Acting on behalf of a client of trainer Simon Crisford, Stroud also signed for Haras du Quesnay’s Nathaniel (Ire) colt (lot 144) whose dam Toride (Fr) (Fuissé {Fr}) is a half-sister to Treve (Fr) and who is already a black-type producer herself, with listed winner Lady Day (Fr) (Motivator {GB}) and Group 3-placed Maximus (Fr) (Intello {Ger}) to her credit.

“We thought he was a very well-balanced, good-moving horse,” Stroud noted. "Nathaniel is of course a Derby-winning sire and this is a good family going back to Treve, and from a wonderful farm that keeps producing good horses.” Further international interest was provided by Australian agent John Foote, a regular at this auction, who signed for lot 9, Haras d’Ombreville’s daughter of Almanzor out of the Listed Winterkonigin Trial winner Komische (Ire) (Fastnet Rock {Aus}), for €140,000.

The breeze-up boys (and some girls) were still hard at it in Deauville. It will be worth keeping an eye on the Dubawi (Ire) colt bought by Mags O’Toole and Norman Williamson for €150,000 from the Monceaux draft (lot 48).
When a yearling by a top sire sells for relatively little, there can be a tendency to think ‘what was wrong?’, but it’s also easy to imagine that those blockbuster names can be off-putting to some who may assume that buyers with deeper pockets will be there to pick them off.

Williamson is a passed master of turning a well-bred individual into a stellar breezer, and he did so with a Dubawi colt last year. The St Leger winner Eldar Eldarov (GB), who is one of three Group 1 winners in three countries for breeder Kirsten Rausing in 2022, mystifyingly made only €110,000 as a yearling and returned to the Arqana Breeze-up to sell for €480,000. On paper the yearling colt bought on Monday has claims to be every bit as classy as Eldar Eldarov: the first foal of his winning dam Mulan (Ire) (Kingman {GB}), his relatives scattered about the page include Chicquita (Ire), Magic Wand (Ire), Magical Romance (GB) and Channel (Ire).

Tom Whitehead of Powerstown Stuf recruited 12 yearlings at Keeneland in September along with those bought in Europe. The latest batch includes a filly by Siyouni (Fr) from Haras d’Etreham, who was for €130,000. Her dam Lady Baker (Pioneerof The Nile) is a daughter of the dual Group 3 winner Peace Royale (Ger) (Sholokhov (Ire)) whose other offspring include the stakes-winning fillies Peace In Motion (Hat Trick) and Peace Society (Ifraaj {GB}).

Underlining the increasing scope in pedigree recruited by those working the breeze-up sector, the same family attracted the attention of Mick Murphy of Longways Stable, who went to €180,000 for lot 68 from Haras d’Etreham. The Lope De Vega colt is out of Penny Lane (Ger) (Lord Of England {Ger}), a Listed-winning half-sister to the aforementioned Peace Royale from a black-type-laden German family.

**SESSION TOPPERS**
**ARQANA OCTOBER YEARLING SALE**

**MONDAY’S TOP LOTS**

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Consignor: Coulonces (for le Haras de Saint-Laurent)  
Purchaser: Societe d’Entrainement Yann Barberot

Breeder: Peter Anastasiou (FR)  
Consignor: J.K. Thoroughbreds  
Purchaser: Godolphin SNC

Breeder: Haras du Quesnay (FR)  
Consignor: Haras du Quesnay  
Purchaser: Stroud Coleman Bloodstock Ltd

Breeder: Runnymede Farm Inc. (IRE)  
Consignor: Haras d’Etreham  
Purchaser: Stroud Coleman Bloodstock Ltd

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Anthony Stroud, leading buyer on Day 1 | Zuzanna Lupa

Lot 144, a colt by Nathaniel | Zuzanna Lupa
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090  f  Wootton Bassett (GB)--Rhodalia (GB)  250,000
Breeder: Ecurie Des Monceaux &
Ecurie Loick Fouchet (FR)
Consignor: Ecurie des Monceaux
Purchaser: Klaravich Stables

059  c  Siyouni (Fr)--Pagua (Ire)  210,000
Breeder: Ecurie Des Monceaux, Ridian Int’l &
Beaureg (FR)
Consignor: Ecurie des Monceaux
Purchaser: Oceanic Bldstk Inc. for MV Magnier &
White Birch Farm

211  f  Wootton Bassett (GB)--Avocate (GB)  210,000
Breeder: Ecurie des Monceaux, Langlais Bloodstock &
David Redvers (FR)
Consignor: Ecurie des Monceaux
Purchaser: Klaravich Stables

029  f  Wootton Bassett (GB)--Malevra (Fr)  200,000
Breeder: Ecurie De l’Avre (FR)
Consignor: Haras de l’Hotellerie (Jean-Pierre &
Guillaume Garcon)
Purchaser: Klaravich Stables

HAGGAS LOOKING TO THE FUTURE WITH BAAEED'S LITTLE BROTHER

William Haggas is looking to the future after Baaeed’s shock swansong defeat in the Qipco Champion S. at Ascot on Saturday by revealing the six-time Group 1-winning superstar’s younger brother is set to make his debut soon. Baaeed (GB) (Sea The Stars {GB}) lost his unbeaten record on his 11th and likely final start on Champions Day when finishing fourth, beaten a little under two lengths, behind Bay Bridge (GB) (New Bay {GB}). That was despite being sent off as a prohibitively short-priced favourite at odds of 1-4. Haggas was magnanimous in the immediate aftermath, simply saying that. “Jim [Crowley, jockey] said he couldn’t quicken.”

He added at the time, "When he pulled him out, he hoped he’d do what he’s done before on faster ground, but he simply couldn't quicken on that ground. Perhaps it’s not the greatest surprise. In my experience, it’s rare a horse who acts as well on fast ground as he does also acts as well on soft ground. He tried his best, but he couldn’t pick up."

Now that the dust has settled on that performance, Haggas is concentrating on unleashing Baaeed’s juvenile half-brother by Nathaniel (Ire), the sire of this year’s brilliant Derby winner Desert Crown (GB), before the season is out. The colt has been named Naqeeb.
Speaking on Monday, Haggas said, "Most people who have got a full-brother are nothing like their full-brother, so though this mare has produced a fantastic horse in Baaeed and another very good horse in Hukum (Ire) (Sea The Stars {Ire}), there is a chance that he could be a good horse and we will campaign him as such.

He added, "But if he's somewhere near Hukum we'll be thrilled. We hope to run him this year. It'll be a mile maiden somewhere, I'd love to get him on the grass, but we're a bit tight for time now."

MULLINS AND HENDERSON BACK CHELTENHAM DECISION

Willie Mullins and Nicky Henderson, two of the most successful trainers in Cheltenham Festival history, have backed the decision to keep the meeting to four days. The success of the Festival has led to growing speculation in recent years that the showpiece meeting of the National Hunt season would be extended to five days and Henderson was one of the main supporters of that idea initially. However, the man who has lit up Cheltenham with three-time Champion Hurdle winner See You Then, Gold Cup winners Long Run and Bobs Worth, as well as dual Champion Chase winners Sprinter Sacre and Altior, says the right decision has been made.

"I think it is probably the right decision," said Henderson. "I was one of the ones in favour of the [five days] idea, but I think the more you think about it, they've made the right decision."

He added, "It's so good as it is. I saw some pros and cons to it either way. I'm really not desperately fussed, but having said that I sort of was leaning on it thinking if we had six races a day, you didn't need to start until 2pm and then you don't dilute the product.

"Bear in mind it is not compulsory to go, it is for us trainers but not for everybody else! I do see the logic and I probably would say yes, it's the right decision."

Mullins, the Festival's winning-most trainer, echoed the sentiments of Henderson. He said, "I think it is a good decision to keep it compact and tighter and I'm very happy that is the decision they have come to."

On the logistical challenges a five-day Festival would have brought, Mullins added, "There's pros and cons. Five days would make it easier for us getting horses and staff over and back. I would imagine if they went to five days there would be less races per day, so it might have been easier. But I think the best decision has been made at this point in time for the meeting. It's great they have come out and put everyone's mind at rest about what is happening, so we welcome that decision."

Monday's announcement by the Jockey Club came after extensive consultation and analysis into the best way forward for the sport, according to Ian Renton, who runs Cheltenham as managing director of the Jockey Club's west region.

He said, "At the Jockey Club we care deeply about the long-term future of our sport and its role in society. That's a mission that enables us to think differently when making decisions.

"While we explored the financial benefits and an opportunity to reach new audiences, we also found a number of counterpoints to this. For example, it is clear that it would be challenging from a turf management perspective, without further work on the track, and on balance we still feel 28 races over four days is the right format."

He added, "This research allows us to do much more than simply answer the question of whether extending the Festival is the right thing to do. We will now evaluate all the insight with a view to improving our facilities, investing in new on-course activations and giving our fanbase, participants, owners and other stakeholders the best possible experience at Cheltenham Racecourse.

"We are extremely grateful to everyone who has taken part in this process and have welcomed the opportunity to listen to racehorse owners, participants, Jockey Club colleagues, the local community, our partners, loyal racing fans and many others with a passion for our sport and the Festival."

The Cheltenham Festival is now Britain's third biggest sporting event in terms of attendance and attracted a record total attendance of 280,627 across the four days in 2022. This included record individual attendances for both Thursday (73,754) and Friday (73,875). Following the consultation into the future format of The Festival it was announced in August this year that the event in 2023 (which is staged between Tuesday 14th March and Friday 17th March inclusive) will take place with capacity capped at 68,500 each day.

Annie Power in the Cheltenham winner's enclosure | Emma Berry
DOYLE KEEPS RIDE ON BREEDERS' CUP-BOUND QUEEN

Hollie Doyle will maintain the partnership with The Platinum Queen (Ire) as the pair bid to follow up on their brilliant G1 Prix de l'Abbaye success with victory at the Breeders’ Cup. Oisin Orr, who joined The Platinum Queen’s trainer Richard Fahey earlier this year, does most of the work with the speedster. However, Orr was unable to do the weight about the daughter of Cotai Glory (GB) in France. With the Middleham Park Racing-owned youngster set to carry just 8st 7lb in the Juvenile Turf Sprint at Keeneland, the Irishman will once again be forced to sit the big race out. Fahey told Sportinglife, "I feel sorry for Oisin as he's done so much work with The Platinum Queen at home, but he can't do the weight.

"The owners Middleham Park very much want him to have the ride when he can, but unfortunately that won't be in America. "Hollie has done a fine job on her twice before, including when winning the Abbaye, so she knows her well."

WINNERS FOR IRISH EMPLOYEE AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Nine winners for the 2022 Irish Thoroughbred Industry Employee Awards sponsored by Godolphin were announced today.

Formerly known as the Irish Godolphin Stud and Stable Staff Awards, the award ceremony will take place in the Keadeen Hotel in Newbridge, County Kildare on Tuesday, Oct. 25 where the flagship award - The Irish Racing Excellence Award will be announced and presented to one of the Irish Thoroughbred Industry Employee Award winners.

The nine category winners include Tom Agar, senior groom for Jim Bolger, stud grooms Brian Delahunty of Baroda Stud and Edward Farrell of Lisieux Stud, and Imran Haider, a barn manager and work rider at Willie Mullins'.

The other category winners include John Murphy’s travelling head groom Sinead O’Sullivan, Tommy Hayes, a yard manager at Goffs, stud grooms Denis Lawlor at Ballyphilip Stud and Stephanie McGinley of Boardsmill Stud.

The winner of the Racecourse Award, chosen by the Irish Stable Staff Association based on a quality programme evaluation, is Downpatrick Racecourse in Co Down.

Each Irish Thoroughbred Industry Employee Award winner will receive a specially commissioned trophy by sculptor Ani Mollereau and €4,000. An additional €2,500 will be awarded to their employers to be used for the benefit of each winner’s colleagues.

The Racecourse Award winner, Downpatrick Racecourse will receive €2,500 to be spent on upgrading facilities that will benefit stable employees along with an Ani Mollereau trophy.

The Irish Racing Excellence Award winner will receive an additional €5,000 and €2,500 for their employer to be used for the benefit of their work colleagues.

Joe Osborne, Managing Director, Godolphin Ireland, said, “All of us at Godolphin are proud to continue our sponsorship of these awards. The revised format and rebranding have been well received and the high standard of the award winners confirms the level of excellence, commitment and enthusiasm which combine to deliver success for Irish thoroughbred breeding and racing.”
ASCOT CEO STEPS DOWN
Ascot Racecourse announced on Monday that Chief Executive, Vivien Currie, stood down from her position in order to return to Scotland for family reasons. Sir Francis Brooke, chairman at Ascot, said, “We understand Vivien’s decision and she leaves with our best wishes for the future.”
Ascot’s Managing Director, Alastair Warwick, has been appointed Acting Chief Executive.

FIRST-SEASON SIRES WITH RUNNERS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

UNITED KINGDOM

Harry Angel (Ire) (Dark Angel {Ire}), Dalham Hall Stud
105 foals of racing age/19 winners/0 black-type winners
15:55-YARMOUTH, 6f, Sassy Redhead (GB)
8,000gns Tattersalls February Sale 2021

Havana Grey (GB) (Havana Gold {Ire}), Whitsbury Manor Stud
115 foals of racing age/37 winners/5 black-type winners
14:38-NEWCASTLE, 6f, Havana By The Sea (Ire)
£30,000 Goffs UK Premier & Silver Yearlings 2021
15:55-YARMOUTH, 6f, Havechatma (GB)
14:38-NEWCASTLE, 6f, Shouldvebeenariing (GB)
£40,000 Goffs UK Premier & Silver Yearlings 2021

Hawkbill (Kitten’s Joy), Darley Japan
25 foals of racing age/1 winner/0 black-type winners
18:30-KEMPTON PARK, 8f, Flying Panther (GB)
8,000gns RNA Tattersalls Somerville Yearling Sale 2021
18:00-KEMPTON PARK, 8f, Red Rosetta (GB)

Kessaar (Ire) (Kodiac (GB)), Tally-Ho Stud
77 foals of racing age/20 winners/0 black-type winners
13:55-YARMOUTH, 8f, Ballykessangel (Ire)
€12,000 Goffs Autumn Yearling Sale 2020; 18,000gns Tattersalls Guineas Breeze Up & HIT Sale 2022

Lightning Spear (GB) (Pivotal {GB}), Tweenhills Stud
21 foals of racing age/5 winners/0 black-type winners
14:08-NEWCASTLE, 7f, Direct Hit (Ire)
23,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 3) 2021

Massaat (Ire) (Teofilo {Ire}), Mickley Stud
70 foals of racing age/6 winners/0 black-type winners
14:08-NEWCASTLE, 7f, Tiger Trap (GB)
£2,000 RNA Goffs UK Autumn HIT & Yearling Sale 2021

Saxon Warrior (Jpn) (Deep Impact {Jpn}), Coolmore Stud
117 foals of racing age/15 winners/2 black-type winners
13:55-YARMOUTH, 8f, Nakano (Ire)
€100,000 Arqana Deauville August Yearling Sale 2021
14:08-NEWCASTLE,
7f, Naxos (GB)
€25,000 RNA Goffs February Sale 2021- Part 2

Sioux Nation (Scat Daddy), Coolmore Stud
165 foals of racing age/41 winners/2 black-type winners
14:38-NEWCASTLE, 6f, Bakeel (GB)
€31,000 Arqana December Breeding Stock Sale 2020; €77,000 Arqana Deauville August Yearling Sale 2021
14:38-NEWCASTLE, 6f, Kinta (Ire)
€16,000 Goffs Autumn Yearling Sale 2020; 110,000gns Tattersalls Guineas Breeze Up & HIT Sale 2022
13:25-YARMOUTH, 8f, Kristal Klear (Ire)
72,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2021

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SON OF PRIZE EXHIBIT DEBUTS AT GOWRAN

A son of MGSW Prize Exhibit debuts at Gowran Tuesday | Benoit

1.25 Yarmouth, Novice, £9,950, 2yo, f, 8f 3yT

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2.00 Gowran Park, Mdn, €16,000, 2yo, 8f 75yT

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TDN Rising Star wins Monday cont. From p1

The Listed Montrose Fillies S.-winning dam, who has a yearling filly by Sea The Stars (Ire), is a daughter of the fellow listed-winning Rumh (Ger) (Monsun (Ger)) who produced the aforementioned Breeders’ Cup Turf hero Yibir and G1 Prix de l’Opera and G1 Prix Marcel Boussac scorer Wild Illusion (GB) who was also second in the Breeders’ Cup Filly & Mare Turf. The third dam is the G3 Preis der Winterkonigin winner Royal Dubai (Ger) (Dashing Blade (GB)), a half-sister to the G1 Beverly D. S. heroine Royal Highness (Ger) (Monsun (Ger)).

Monday’s Results:

BRITISH STALLION STUDS EBF SILVER TANKARD S.-Listed,
£40,000, Pontefract, 10-17, 2yo, 8f 6yT, 1:46.42, g/s.
1–LOCAL DYNASTY (IRE), 131, c, 2, by Dubawi (Ire)
1st Dam: Really Special (GB) (SW-Eng, SP-UAE, $108,180), by Shamardal
2nd Dam: Rumh (Ger), by Monsun (Ger)
3rd Dam: Royal Dubai (Ger), by Dashing Blade (GB)
1ST BLACK TYPE WIN. TDN Rising Star. O/B-Godolphin (IRE); T-Charlie Appleby; J-William Buick. £22,684. Lifetime Record: 4-3-0-0, $41,785.

2–Luckin Brew (Ire), 126, f, 2, Lope De Vega (Ire)--Witches Brew (Ire), by Duke Of Marmalade (Ire). 1ST BLACK TYPE. (£190,000 Ylg ’21 ARAUG). O-M Chan & M Tabor; B-Fermoir Ltd (IRE); T-Ralph Beckett. £8,600.

3–Caernarfon (GB), 126, f, 2, Cityscape (GB)--Royal Fanci (GB), by Royal Applause (GB). 1ST BLACK TYPE. O-Huncsote Stud Limited; B-Huncsote Stud (GB); T-Mick Channon. £4,304. Margins: NK, 1 1/4, 4 3/4. Odds: Evens, 6.00, 25.00.

Also Ran: Arkendale (GB), Captain Winters (GB), Think First (Ire), Shandy Star (Ire), Sirona (Ger), Chillihi (Ire).

7th-Wolverhampton, £8,000, Novice, 10-17, 3yo/up, 12f 51y (AWT), 2:41.15, st.
KENSHINGT (IRE) (f, 3, Frankel (GB)--Canonbury (Ire), by Oasis Dream (GB)), runner-up over 11 furlongs at Kempton last time Oct. 5, was bustled up to gain the early lead. Kicking approaching the home turn, the 11-10 favourite hung towards the rail but had too much in hand for her rivals en route to a 1 3/4-length success from Nawras (GB) (Sea The Stars (Ire)). The dam is a daughter of the brilliant Ballymacoll flagbearer Islington (Ire) (Sadler’s Wells) whose career tally included two renewals of the G1 Yorkshire Oaks, a G1 Nassau S. and a GI Breeders’ Cup Filly & Mare Turf. Purchased by the late Sir Robert Ogden for 425,000gns at the 2017 Tatts December Mares Sale as part of the Ballymacoll dispersal, she is a half to the dam of last year’s G2 Coventry S. winner Berkshire Shadow (GB) (Dark Angel {Ire}). She also has the unraced 2-year-old colt Greenwich (GB) (No Nay Never), the yearling colt Tchaikovsky (GB) (Bated Breath {GB}) and a filly foal by Too Darn Hot (GB) named Bali Hai (GB). Lifetime Record: 3:1-1-1, $7,992.
O-Lady Ogden; B-Sir Robert Ogden (IRE); T-John & Thady Gosden.

2nd-Windsor, £6,800, Novice, 10-17, 2yo, 5f 21yT, :59.98, sf. PROVERB (IRE) (c, 2, Harry Angel (Ire)--Posh Perfect (GB), by Showcasing (GB)), operating under a penalty having won by seven lengths at Hamilton Sept. 26, broke well to hold a narrow lead from the outset. Clear a furlong out, the 1-2 favourite was kept up to his work to score by 1 3/4 lengths from Lulworth Cove (Ire) (New Bay (GB)). The dam, whose yearling daughter of U S Navy Flag was bought for €22,000 by George Boughey Racing at last month’s Goffs Orby, hails from the family of the G1 Haydock Sprint Cup heroine Pipalong (Ire) (Pips Pride {GB}) and last year’s G3 Sandown Sprint S. winner Came From The Dark (Ire) (Dark Angel {Ire}). Her colt foal is by Belardo (Ire). Sales history: €11,000 Ylg ’21 GOAUTY; €32,000 2yo ’22 ARQHAY. Lifetime Record: 4:2-1-1, $13,105.
O-Highclere Thoroughbred Racing Angel 1; B-N Hartery (IRE); T-George Boughey.

CONDITIONS RESULT:

4th-Pontefract, £20,000, 10-17, 3yo/up, 18f 2yT, 4:06.87, g/s.
WISE EAGLE (IRE) (g, 5, Free Eagle (Ire)--Best Be Careful (Ire), by Excel And Excel (Aus))) Lifetime Record: 29-11-4-0, $113,385. O-The Seahouses Syndicate; B-John Costello & Irish National Stud (IRE); T-Adam Nicol. *25,000gns Wlg ’21 TATGNS. 1ST BLACK TYPE, (£203,585. O/B-Godolphin (IRE); T-George Boughey.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Harry’s Halo (Ire), g, 2, Harry Angel (Ire)--Postale (GB), by Zamindar. Pontefract, 10-17, 6fT, 1:18.11. B-Manister House Stud (IRE). *19th winner for freshman sire (by Dark Angel {Ire}). **8,000gns 2yo ’22 TATGNS.
The Thames Boatman (GB), c, 2, Havana Grey (GB)--Gilt Linked (GB), by Compton Place (GB). Wolverhampton, 10-17, 6f 20y (AWT), 1:13.11. Lifetime Record: 4:1-0-0, $7,151. B-Whitsbury Manor Stud (GB). *40,000gns Wlg ’20 TATFOA; 15,000gns Ylg ’21 TATGNS. **1/2 to Lincoln (Ire) (Clodovil {Ire}), GSP-Eng, $203,585.
**FRANCE**

**CONDITIONS RESULTS:**

2nd-Clairefontaine, €28,000, Cond, 10-17, 3yo, 14 1/2fT, 3:17.20, vsf.

**SHAIYHAR (IRE) (g, 3, Camelot {GB}--Sharliyna {Ire}, by Pivotal {GB})**

Lifetime Record: 3-2-0-0, €26,600. O-H H The Aga Khan; B-H H The Aga Khan’s Studs SC (IRE); T-Francis-Henri Graffard.

**ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:**

Infinity Sweet (Fr), f, 2, Anodin (Ire)--Infinity Love (Fr), by Dutch Art (GB). Les Sables d’Olonne, 10-16, 6fT, 1:16.79. B-Domaine de la Cornilliere (FR).

Over Wins (Fr), c, 2, Dabirsim (Fr)--Over Reacted (Fr) (GSP-Fr), by Planteur (Ire). Tarbes, 10-16, 7 1/2fT, 1:32.20. B-Haras de Grandcamp EARL (FR). *1ST-TIME STARTER.

Boston Rose (Ire), f, 2, No Nay Never--Salamah (Ire), by Shamardal. Tarbes, 10-16, 7 1/2fT, 1:30.70. B-Framont Ltd (IRE). *1ST-TIME STARTER. **€100,000 Ylg ‘20 ARQSEP.

Crypto (Fr), f, 3, Almanzor (Fr)--Bourree (Ger) (GSW-Fr & Ger, $162,301), by Siyouni (Fr). Tarbes, 10-16, 10 1/2fT, 3:09.10. B-Alexander Rom (FR). *1ST-TIME STARTER. **€5,000 RNA Ylg ‘19 ARQNOV; €20,000 2yo ‘21 ARQUIN.

Speechless (Ire), f, 3, Wootton Bassett (GB)--Purely Priceless (Ire), by Galileo (Ire). Tarbes, 10-16, 7 1/2fT, 1:29.60. B-Haras d’Etrefham & Sir Peter Vela (IRE). *1/2 to Alzire (Fr) (Shamardal), MSW-Fr, $114,193; Tasman Bay (Fr) (Le Havre {Ire})), MGSP-Eng & GSP-Fr, $136,387; and Palmyre (Fr) (Dansili {GB})), MSW-Fr.

**IN JAPAN:**

Juneau (Jpn), c, 4, Dark Angel (Ire)--Bugie d’Amore (GB) (GSW-Ity, GSP-Fr, $191,713), by Rail Link (GB). Hanshin, 10-15, Cond., 1400mT, 1:20.6. Lifetime Record: 16-3-0-3, $289,846. O-Makoto Kaneko Holdings; B-Shadai Farm; T-Hidetaka Otonashi. *€220,000 in utero ‘17 ARQDEC; $497,880 Ylg ’19 JRHAJUL.

**WORLDWIDE NEWS**

Sunday’s Results:

KRA CUP CLASSIC (BT), ₩650,000,000 ($454,593), Seoul, 10-16, 3yo/up, 2000m, 2:06.4, gd.

1--RAON THE FIGHTER (KOR), 126, c, 4, Bayern--Clarinda, by Empire Maker. ($70,000 in utero ‘17 KEENOV). O/B-Son Chun Soon; T-Park Jong Kon; J-Moon Se Young; ₩357,500,000. Lifetime Record: GSP-Kor, 15-12-3, ₩1,488,650,000.

2--King of the Match, 126, c, 4, Cairo Prince--Fought the Fight, by War Front. ($80,000 Ylg ‘19 KEESEP; $85,000 RNA 2yo ‘20 OBSJUN). O-DRM City; B-Brereton C & Bret Jones (KY); T-Kim Young Kwan; J-Jo In Kwon; ₩143,000,000.

3--Tuhonui Banseok, 126, c, 4, Verrazano--Sense of Beauty, by Street Sense. ($13,000 Ylg ’19 KEESEP). O-Lim Byung Hyo; B-Troy Rankin (KY); T-Bart Rice; J-Jo Seung Un; ₩91,000,000. Margins: 5, 7, 1 3/4. Odds: 0.60, 5.70, 4.70. VIDEO

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