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Geoff Stein and David Reid

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Tally-Ho Stud went to 125,000gns for the 2-year-old filly Miska (Ire) (Kodiac {GB}) during Wednesday’s session of the Tattersalls December Mare Sale, where horses consigned by Godolphin occupied six of the top 10 slots.

Where Are They Now: Ninety One Assault

By Christie DeBernardis

In this TDN series, Christie DeBernardis will tell the stories of accomplished and/or popular former racehorses who are now enjoying second careers as show horses, track ponies, etc.

Louisiana-bred Ninety One Assault (Artie Schiller) was a bit of a hometown hero at Fair Grounds, where he scored seven of his eight lifetime victories, including three stakes wins for trainer Tom Morley. However, he was also a familiar face in New York as well, calling Belmont home for part of the year.

The hard-knocking gelding was a family favorite for Morley, his wife Maggie Wolfendale and their two daughters, Grace and Willow. So, when it came time for him to retire, there was no question that he would remain in the family, becoming Wolfendale's personal riding horse and top toddler babysitter.

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Nothing Standard About Master of All Trades

by Chris McGrath

Question. After Taylor Made, which consignment sold the most yearlings in a single sale at Lexington this year? Here’s a clue. Its principal also co-manages the company that hosted record turnover at the same auction.

If you need an extra steer, this gentleman additionally manages the syndicate behind the hottest stallion of his type in the land. Yes? No? Well, okay, does it help if we add that he also put together the ownership of a record-breaking mare that banked $5.5 million on the track?

Enough already. Because if you haven’t identified David Reid by now, that will only be because you aren’t making the sideways step from our own business to the world of Standardbreds.

Somehow, though both call for many common attributes, there tends to be relatively little crossover. But the energies driving such a remarkable resume have in recent years tipped Reid over the confines of one environment to embrace parallel challenges, albeit on a milder scale, in the other. And while he resists any delusion that he might replicate the game-changing impact he has had on harness racing, he certainly showed a pretty immediate touch with Thoroughbreds. Cont. p3

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David Reid cont. from p1

Indeed, one of the earliest investments of the Ice Wine Stable he established with another major Standardbred force, Frank Antonacci, has since become one of the most upwardly mobile Thoroughbred stallions in Europe. No Nay Never, who entered Reid's life as a Scat Daddy yearling found by Wesley Ward in 2012, has rapidly catapulted his fee at Coolmore from €17,500 to €175,000.

The Preferred Equine sales agency Reid founded with the late Geoff Stein in 1989 has meanwhile developed a Thoroughbred division; while besides a customary handful with Ward, Reid and Antonacci have another eight or nine with the latter's son Philip, who had made a promising start to his Thoroughbred training career over the past two years.

If it's hard to condense the sheer breadth of Reid's engagement, then there's no mistaking the twin columns supporting it. Because you can only try all this stuff with an exceptionally questing, an energetic nature; and you could only pull it off--most obviously in simultaneously operating the Lexington Selected Yearling Sale ($65.3 million trade this fall, at an average $73,690) and its premier consignment (145 head sold for $11.3 million)--by having the absolute trust of fellow horsemen.

"I do love action," Reid acknowledges. "We breed, we race, we trade. If we can go somewhere and try to be successful, we're going to try it. On the other hand, we don't like to fail. I just always want to do things on the up and up. Integrity's number one. But yes, for sure: I do love the sales, I love marketplaces. It is a unique situation, where you can be a sales manager, at a major sale, and a consigner at the same sale, but I also consign at all the other sales. And I've been able to handle those two positions within our industry with no problems whatsoever, for nearly 30 years."

As so often, elite achievement turns out to be founded in a stubborn humility. Recalling the quarter-hour or so Reid and Ward spent with the Queen of England in the royal box, after No Nay Never won the G2 Coventry S. at Ascot, he says: "Well, listen, I'm a country boy. I grew up on a farm, and never would have dreamed to have that opportunity. You kind of pinch yourself. I must say that Wesley and Her Majesty did most of the talking!"

The point is, this modesty is seamless with the way he describes the evolution of a portfolio that feels pretty unique in the wide world of horsemanship.

"Listen, education wasn't my strong suit," he says with a shrug. "So I'm probably more of a trial-and-error type of guy. Or the old thing of imitation being the best form of flattery."
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So I watch successful people, and people who are less successful, and just try to figure out what they might be doing right or wrong. But challenges every day are good. I do have a lot on the go, a lot of irons in the fire. But I have good staff, a good team, so I have been really blessed with that as well.”

So far as Thoroughbreds are concerned, he certainly associated himself with an exemplary model from the outset: initially when introduced to Ward one day at Saratoga, just down the road from the dairy farm where Reid was raised; and in turn when paired with the Coolmore partners in No Nay Never.

"Meeting Wesley is really how we got the ball rolling in the Thoroughbred business," Reid says. "We'd had horses with him a couple of years when he called me up from Keeneland and said, 'Listen, there's a horse here might be falling through the cracks. He just has a little maturity issue, but that's no problem for me, I can back off him.' Everyone has success stories after the fact. But I can sit there in church on a Sunday morning and tell you Wesley Ward was always a believer in that horse, right from the hammer. And the early training reports were fabulous, he was already telling me in February how talented the horse was."

So it was that a failed pinhook--No Nay Never had slipped from $170,000 in the same ring as a weanling to $95,000 at the September Sale--actually proved precocious enough to make a trademark Ward debut at the Keeneland April meet, win at Royal Ascot and then return across the water to win a Group 1 in France.

"And the whole time we understood that [Coolmore] was obviously an outstanding organization from A to Z," Reid stresses. "Truthfully, they've been great partners on all levels. There's nobody, in my opinion, that knows the trading and breeding of horses better. They have a size and scope that's fascinating to me. Obviously, Mr. Magnier believed in Scat Daddy for a long time, the whole team has bought into it, and it's been outstanding for all involved."

But even partnership with the best in the Thoroughbred business couldn't supplant Stein as the most precious influence on Reid's career. Their paths first crossed when Reid took a job after college on a Standardbred farm near Saratoga, where a bunch of horses incautiously leveraged to a bank were sent for a repossession dispersal. A couple of appraisers were sent up from New York--and one of them turned out to be Stein. They jumped into the back of a pickup together and hit it off so well that eventually they would combine their talents, downstate in Westchester, for 25 years until Stein's abrupt and premature loss in 2012.
"We built it up together, Geoff and myself," Reid explains. "Started small, very small. But part of the reason why we're where we are today, in my opinion, is that at the time you couldn't feed two families just being an agent. We had to diversify. So you start buying mares, syndicating stallions, a little bit of everything. And that way you just increase your knowledge, as you go along, tenfold."

One of the things that really got them rolling was a deal put together for the emerging Moni Maker in 1995.

"I'd like to think she's known all through the horse world, having retired as [then] the richest female of all time, regardless of breed," Reid notes. "She had an international career, raced here at two and three and then she went to Europe from four through seven. So she kick-started us a little bit."

From this side of the fence, however, what's most interesting is Reid's curiosity for fresh perspectives as such a seasoned achiever on the other.

"In the Standardbred industry, the market is a little more regional," Reid reflects. "We really have no Asian market, for instance, no California market per se. Whereas the global market of the Thoroughbred industry is fascinating. Because within that, you have more turf racing in Europe, dirt racing here, sprint racing Down Under. That's very intriguing and makes a diversified market, which obviously creates interest from all over the world. I would certainly say I've enriched my knowledge greatly by participating in the Thoroughbred market, and that it has helped me manage my Standardbred one better."
Not that each industry will invariably absorb innovations from the other. Staging the first Standardbred 2-year-old sale, for instance, proved a limited success; it was from the Standardbred registry, equally, that the Thoroughbred community borrowed and then renounced a proposed stallion cap of 140 mares.

So far as the latter is concerned, the most obvious divergence between the breeds is artificial insemination, which heightened Standardbreds' exposure in genetic diversity. But nor, it turned out, was like being compared with like in experimenting with a 2-year-old sale: even the most precocious Standardbred won't master its vocation in presentable fashion before June at the earliest.

"They train down in a more structured way, don't have the ability to go race speed naturally," Reid explains. "They have to learn the gait; and they have to learn their endurance. From December all the way through June, they're dropping X seconds every month. So it's a whole progression. We tried it, and I'm not saying we won't revisit it: we actually had some success with horses that went on and did well. But it was more difficult because of those differences, and now we have mixed sales in July and August that allow the horses to get there and go on and race."

A more successful emulation has been online trading, Reid having observed how necessity became the mother of invention for many bloodstock auctions during the pandemic. In February, he opened an online portal that has been renewing as often as every two weeks. One dynamic he observed, towards the end of the summer, was the trading out of stock to fund the next cycle at the fall yearling sales.

"Obviously we've seen the success that they had down in Australia and New Zealand with the online market," Reid remarks. "I watch Fasig-Tipton and Keeneland doing their onlines, and we follow Tattersalls and Aqana from afar. So that's another thing we bit off, in 2022, that adds to the craziness! But in fairness, we've been very satisfied. With horses that race on a much more frequent basis [than Thoroughbreds], we're finding success marketing online through our networking connections and clientele.

"I'm still a huge believer in the live market and live auctions. Probably a certain segment of the bloodstock industry will always be that way. But we've found that fluidity in the marketplace allows owners to create their own calendar for turning over their assets."

For all his restless, imaginative endeavor, Reid is not trying to reinvent the wheel. He stresses the modesty of his Thoroughbred imprint--measurable in dozens, as against 1,000-plus Standardbreds processed by his agency every year--and the simple pragmatism of any adaptations learned.
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"We've done a little bit of everything," he says. "We've done 2-year sales, with other consigners; we've consigned yearlings ourselves up in Saratoga and Kentucky. But listen, it's only ever been on a small-time basis. There's a lot of knowledgeable people in the Thoroughbred game. And it's a deep marketplace. When we're marketing [Standardbred] yearlings, in our industry for the most part it's the trainers doing the physical inspection and selection. Whereas the Thoroughbred market is very agent-driven."

But then the Thoroughbred itself, after all, is a different beast. Standardbreds soak up more racing--Moni Maker won 19 of 20 starts as a 3-year-old--and are built to do so.

"I think they're hardier, for sure, with more bone," Reid says. "But more importantly, regardless of the gait [i.e. trotter or pacer], they always have two hooves on the ground at one time. I think that is probably a big factor [in their soundness]. Also Thoroughbreds, in the gate, go from zero to 40 in a matter of seconds. Whereas for Standardbreds it's mostly mobile starts."

And a different stamp of horse can produce a different horseman, too.

"I think so, yeah, I'm probably a different bloodstock evaluator, in that I would prefer to see horses off the shank and in the field," Reid remarks. "That's just my upbringing. It's probably not a popular trait, especially in Thoroughbreds, but maybe it's sometimes a bit of an edge or niche."

Exploring the Thoroughbred world, for Reid, has partly been a natural leakage of curiosity and partly sheer circumstance. Since 2005, for instance, the Lexington Selected Yearling Sale has been renting Fasig-Tipton's facility and everyone, from Boyd Browning to the grooms showing the stock, encouraged Reid that his skills were surely somewhat transferable.

Now there has been fresh impetus from Philip Antonacci, a Flying Start graduate who has sampled the methods of elite Thoroughbred trainers all round the world. Reid's association with the Antonaccis goes back to the Moni Maker days. The family has long operated a prominent Standardbred nursery, Lindy Farms in Connecticut, while Frank is also an owner of the Red Mile harness track in Lexington. But Philip's "defection" to Thoroughbreds has already yielded a Grade II podium with Fauci (Malibu Moon), while he has had two winners from four starters at the current Aqueduct meet.

"Frank is supporting his son and it's beautiful to see," Reid says with enthusiasm. "Frank and his brother Jerry have been incredibly successful building up their businesses up in the Northeast, and they take it to the next level whenever they can. They're very hard-working, frugal people who have been in the business generationally."

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Sure enough, that's exactly how he has cultivated the Thoroughbred dimension to his career.

"In the last six or seven years, we definitely are more involved," Reid says. "We have more mares, we have shares, we breed. But there's a lot of segments in this business where you have to be well capitalized, you have to be well networked. And networking takes a long time. But I think we're doing well. I guess longevity is worth something: we've been around a long time, and hope to be around for a long time to come."

Needless to say, the core Standardbred operation never stands still. Reid's latest excitement is managing a meteoric young stallion, Walner, a share having recently been auctioned for $750,000.

"Obviously we've been very successful in the Standardbred business, and that's still our primary focus," he reiterates. "But you have to be conscious that things are always changing, always moving. Right now, we have a pulse on all aspects of the Standardbred industry. The Thoroughbred business, huge as it is, it's harder to get a global pulse on it. The two are interconnected at some level, but still vastly different.

"I wouldn't call their different ways of doing things right or wrong, just different. We all think we're great judges of a horse. But we've all seen horses that we don't judge fair go on to do superior things; and the opposite, where you think something is going to be spectacular and it's disappointing. So is it the training method? Is it the environment? Is it the personalities involved? Is it the micromanagement?"

All he knows is that two factors are essential to every horse, of any breed: luck, and aspiration.

"There's always been a Standardbred marketplace, but I would like to think that we've raised a level of professionalism in that space in the last 30 years," Reid says. "But it doesn't matter what you do, you have to be lucky. I'm a big believer that stars line up for a reason. But I'm 57, and still wake up every morning, very eager to learn, to try different things and continue to grow. And I hope I never lose that inspiration, because when that day comes, I don't know what I'm going to do."
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The Morleys privately purchased Ninety One Assault in partnership with Paul Braverman after he broke his maiden in his 13th start at Belmont in March of 2017.

“We bought him because he was a Louisiana-bred and we were going down there,” Wolfendale said. “He became this horse that we all loved. He won several stakes at Fair Grounds and most of his other races, except his maiden score, which was at Belmont.”

Ninety One Assault, or Boo as he is affectionately referred to by Wolfendale, quickly became a barn favorite for the Morley team.

When asked if she galloped him in the mornings, Wolfendale said, “If I won the fight to gallop him! He was literally the horse that when you went in and looked at your set list and had him, everyone else went, ‘Oh man, you got Ninety today!’ Everybody wanted to ride him because he was such a lovely gallop. He was very easy. Everybody got along with him.”

Ninety One Assault thrived on his annual trips home to Louisiana. He won seven times during his five seasons in NOLA, including two editions of the Louisiana Champions Day Turf S. and the 2020 renewal of the Dixie Poker Ace S. The bay made his final start at Pimlico in April of 2021.

“He developed a little bit of a suspensory issue when he was coming back in 2021,” Wolfendale said. “He had already had ankle surgery at that point too. Tom decided that he wasn’t going to push on him to get him back as a 9-year-old [in 2022], so that is when we decided to retire him.”

The lifelong horsewoman continued, “It is very expensive to keep horses in Long Island and we didn’t live where we do now, which is 10 minutes from the farm. So at first, we sent him to Kentucky with Jamie Hernandez. She turned him out for six months to recover from the suspensory issue.”
“She started him back in early March of this year and did a lot with him. She took him to shows and took him to lessons every week, so he got a nice, well-rounded start and education. I figured I could afford to keep him in Saratoga and, weirdly, have the time there because we had a split schedule with the [NYRA] T.V. [show]. Then we moved to the North Shore and Boo got to come with us.”

Ninety One Assault has been as much of a pleasure to handle in his new career as he was on the racetrack and has transitioned beautifully, according to Wolfendale.

“I’ve mainly had the war horses throughout my career,” she said. “It is so individual and depends on their personality as to whether the transition will be easy or not. He was an easy racehorse to handle and ride, so the transition was pretty easy for him.

“The things it sometimes takes a while for racehorses to get used to, like cross ties and mounting blocks, he took to with no problem.”

She continued, “As far as riding him, he is so smart and wants to please. He loves when you tell him he’s a good boy. If you show him something once and he messes it up, he is not likely to mess it up again. He’s just that kind of horse. Tom and I always joke that he may not come from much pedigree wise, but he is the star athlete, straight A student, prom king-type. Boo has a lot of class to him and he makes all of us happy. The girls can go out and graze him and stuff like that and he is very respectful to them too.”

As for what’s next, Wolfendale hopes to take her trusty mount to the show ring, if she can find the time between assisting her husband with his racing stable and working as one of NYRA’s on-air analysts.

“I’ve been taking lessons,” Wolfendale said. “He has been responding so well to that. I think we could get to the point where maybe next spring we could go to shows and be competitive in jumpers or eventing.”
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Here’s a primer on how each of these jurisdictions adjudicates different offenses, what they make public (or not) and where.

With the Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act (HISA) having gone into effect on July 1, the TDN will also post a round-up of the relevant HISA-related rulings from the same week.

CALIFORNIA
Track: Del Mar
Date: 11/26/2022
Licensee: Abdul Alsagoor, jockey
Penalty: Three-day suspension
Violation: Careless riding
Explainer: Apprentice Jockey Abdul Alsagoor, who rode Mastermind in the third race at Del Mar Race Track on Friday, November 25, 2022, is suspended for 3 racing days (December 3, 4 and 9, 2022) for failure to maintain a straight course in the stretch and causing interference. This constitutes a violation of California Horse Racing Board rule #1699 (Riding Rules – Careless Riding).

Track: Del Mar
Date: 11/26/2022
Licensee: Hector Berrios, jockey
Penalty: Three-day suspension
Violation: Careless riding
Explainer: Jockey Hector Berrios who rode Sunshine Babe in the fifth race at Del Mar Race Track on November 25, 2022, is suspended for 3 racing days (December 3, 4 and 9, 2022) for failure to make the proper effort to maintain a straight course in the stretch, causing interference which resulted in the disqualification of his mount from first to second place. This constitutes a violation of California Horse Racing Board rule #1699 (Riding Rules – Careless Riding).

FLORIDA
Track: Gulfstream Park
Date: 11/22/2022
Licensee: Victor Barboza, trainer
Penalty: $500 fine and 15-day suspension
Violation: Medication violation

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NEW YORK
Track: Aqueduct
Date: 11/26/2022
Licensee: Jalon Samuel, jockey
Penalty: Seven-day suspension
Violation: careless riding
Explainer: You are hereby suspended Seven (7) NYRA racing days for careless riding on November 18, 2022 during the running of the 6th race at Aqueduct Racetrack.

Track: Aqueduct
Date: 11/26/2022
Licensee: Omar Hernandez Moreno, jockey
Penalty: Three-day suspension
Violation: Careless riding
Explainer: For having waived his right to appeal, Jockey Omar Hernandez Moreno is hereby suspended three (3) NYRA racing days, December 3, 2022, December 4, 2022 and December 8, 2022 for careless riding on November 18, 2022 during the running of the 8th race at Aqueduct Racetrack.

NEW HISA STEWARD’S RULINGS
The following rulings were reported on HISA’s “rulings” portal, except for the voided claim rulings which were sent to the TDN directly.

Violations of Crop Rule

Golden Gate Fields
Kevin Radke—violation date November 25; $250 fine and one-day suspension, seven strikes; Appealed, stay granted

Remington Park
Weston Hamilton—violation date November 25; $250 fine and one-day suspension, eight strikes

Voided Claims

Hawthorne
Lord Dylan—ruling date November 20, 2022
Maystart—ruling date November 25, 2022

Sport of Kings vs. King of Sports
by Ken Lowe
(TDN is re-publishing this letter to the editor, which appeared in Wednesday’s newsletter, due to editing errors).

There were many empty seats at the table when HISA was invented, that being “Middle America Racing”, comprised of almost every jurisdiction between “the moon (California) and New York City (NYJC).” Now, being “blue collar horse folks,” we all know it takes three (3) legs for a stool and in this “fixed race” it was Kentucky. Throw kerosene on the flames, when certain trainers were indicted by the Feds and...as Fred Capossela and Costy Caras echoed, “It’s now POST TIME!”
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Reading the Small Business Administration Act (1953), an act of congress, one could conclude that every owner/trainer in this country is a small business. The SBA was created as an independent agency of the federal government “to aid, counsel, assist, and protect the interests of small business concerns; preserves free competitive enterprise; and maintain and strengthen the overall economy of our nation. Small businesses fuel economic growth by insuring job opportunities and raising employment rates.”

The U.S. government often favors small businesses with incentives, tax cuts, grants, and good access to help to keep them competitive. Now that’s more Americana.

But, “Whoa, Nellie!” Does HISA interfere with the SBA Act (1953) causing potential ending, hardships, unemployment, etc., to the racing industry? Is this government overreach, personified only to be overturned by the courts (Appeals and U.S. Supreme Court) as unconstitutional? Where in the U.S. Constitution does it allow to be formed an ill-conceived, forced mandate with little input by the industry, especially the hard-working horse caring and loving persons, numbering tens of thousands of people and thousands of horses potentially, in “Middle America Racing?” Folks up at 4-5 a.m., 6-7 days a week, calloused hands, stiff backs, and “boots on the ground,” who never had a say. That’s not Americana!

The elimination of Middle America Racing will occur with the prohibition of Lasix, an approved medication for humans and equine. If you ever witnessed a horse bleed, you would condone the use of the diuretic. Humans take Lasix in tablet form. Reduce the public perception of treating horses with a “syringe?” and conclude, “there is no medical evidence that Lasix is harmful or a masking agent for horses” and Middle America Racing will continue....otherwise, it’s the Golden Rule: “He with the gold makes the rules and that is anything but American!”

All across the United States, this wonderful Constitutional Republic, founded on a capitalist economic system, the end of racing by eliminating Lasix with an unfounded mandate, threatens all but the high echelon of the industry and we deserve better. Remember this quote from “Seabiscuit” the movie: “They say my horse is too small, my jockey’s too big, my trainer’s too old, and I’m too dumb to know it!”

Well, the “racing heart of America” does know it and HISA should be on an indefinite hold until all the voices have a chance to be heard, the true facts known, and we all get along together, with the care and safety of horses and humans finishing first in every race. Now that’s the Americana we all hope for!

Ken Lowe spent his earliest years around horses, began working in the mutuals at Charles Town in his teens until he graduated from Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, WV. He “scratched” the idea of attending law school and attended the New York Jockey Club School for Racing Officials, where twice Mr. Kenny Noe asked him to stay and work with the NYRA as a racing official. After years as a successful businessman, he became an owner and breeder within the Mid-Atlantic region. He served as President of the CTHBPA and is now serving as Chairman, WV Racing Commission, and RCI Board of Directors.

WANAMAKER’S PA-BRED CATALOGUE ONLINE

Wanakamaker’s, in conjunction with the Pennyslvania Horse Breeders Association, has released the catalogue for its second annual Pennsylvania-bred Sale. A total of 37 horses, ranging from weanlings to in-foal broodmares, have been catalogued for the online auction. Bidding will open Dec. 4 at 8 a.m. ET and close Dec. 8 beginning at 5 p.m. ET.

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“We have been thrilled with the interest for this year’s PA-Bred Sale,” said Wanamaker’s co-founder Liza Hendriks. “It offers a great opportunity for regional owners and breeders to offer their horses in a state with a strong program, especially with the upcoming 2-year-old PA-Sired PA-Bred Stallion Series.”
More information on the catalogue can be found at wanamakers.com where prospective buyers can view pedigrees, pictures, and videos of each hip offered. In-person inspections may be scheduled by contacting sellers with the information provided in the catalog.

NEW VOCATIONS GIVING TUESDAY CAMPAIGN AMASSES OVER $72K

New Vocations Racehorse Adoption Program raised over $72,000 for racehorse aftercare on ‘Giving Tuesday.’ Breeders’ Cup winning owners of Wonder Wheel, DJ Stable, LLC, generously pledged to match the first $30,000 raised by New Vocations in honor of the organization’s 30th anniversary. Courtesy of over 100 supporters in the equestrian and racing communities, funds were raised late into Nov. 29, and pushed over the goal thanks to a $10,000 donation made by Oak Grove Racing Gaming and Hotel, a Churchill Downs property.
“We were blown away by the tremendous response to this year’s Giving Tuesday Campaign,” said Anna Ford, New Vocations Thoroughbred Program Director. “Due to rising costs in horse care, our funds have been stretched thin this year. Surpassing our fundraising goal will help us serve the hundreds of retired racehorses that go through our program.”
### Saturday, Aqueduct #9, post time: 3:43 p.m. EST

**CIGAR MILE H.-GI, $750,000, 3yo/up, 1m**

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### Saturday, Del Mar #9, post time: 7:30 p.m. EST

**HOLLYWOOD DERBY-GI, $400,000, 3yo, 1 1/8mT**

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### Saturday, Aqueduct #6, post time: 2:16 p.m. EST

**DEMOISELLE S.-GII, $250,000, 2yo, f, 1 1/8m**

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### Saturday, Aqueduct #7, post time: 2:44 p.m. EST

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### Saturday, Aqueduct #8, post time: 3:14 p.m. EST

**GO FOR WAND S.-GIII, $200,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 1m**

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**Saturday, Del Mar #7, post time: 6:30 p.m. EST**

**JIMMY DURANTE S.-GIII, $100,000, 2yo, f, 1mT**

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## 2022 Leading Second-Crop Sires by Black-Type Horses

for stallions standing in North America through Tuesday, Nov. 29

Earnings represent Worldwide figures, NH foals only, stud fees listed are 2022 fees.

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4th-Mahoning Valley, $33,700, (S), Alw, 11-30, (NW2L), 2yo, 6f, 1:15.76, my, 1 length.

WETZEL (g, 2, Klimt--Feisty Tomboy, by Unbridled's Song) broke his maiden by 5 1/2 lengths over this same track Nov. 1 while racing a half-furlong shorter in his second start. Coming back to face winners for the first time, he was made the 9-2 second choice behind heavy 2-5 favorite Trojan Tale (Outwork). Away alertly from the far outside gate, Wetzel chased just behind pacesetter Wildcat Pride (Wildcat Red) through an opening quarter in the slop in :22.94. The pair raced in tandem into the lane before Wetzel began to wear his rival down, gaining inches with each stride and just getting separation late to hit the wire a length in front. From the family of GISW Tara's Tango (Unbridled's Song), GISW Visionaire (Grand Slam), and GSW & MGISP Scarlet Strike (Smart Strike), Wetzel has a yearling half-sister by Mitole and a weanling half-sister by Practical Joke. Feisty Tomboy is in foal to Yaupon for next season. Sales history: $14,000 RNA Wlg '20 KEENOV; $50,000 Ylg '21 OBSOCT; $52,000 2yo '22 OBSAPR. Lifetime Record: 3-2-1-0, $44,140. Click for the Equibase.com chart.

Thursday, December 1, 2022
2nd-Meydan, AED82,500 ($22,464), Maiden, 2yo, f, 1400m

ASAWER (f, 2, Nyquist--How My Heart Works, by Not For Love) is a half-sister to fellow Maryland-bred dual stakes winner and Grade III-placed Monday Morning Qb (Imagining) and cost noted reseller Cary Frommer $200,000 at last year’s Fasig-Tipton October Sale before hammering for $450,000 after breezing a furlong in :10 2/5 at this year’s Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Sale. There is further pedigree to recommend her, as How My Heart Works is a half-sister to MSW & MGSP Awesome Flower (Flower Alley), the dam of current dual Grade I winner and GI Breeders' Cup Dirt Mile runner-up Cyberknife (Gun Runner). This is also the female family of G1 Dubai World Cup winner Well Armed (Tiznow). Pat Dobbs rides for perennial leading trainer Doug Watson.

HABOOBA (f, 2, Nyquist--Westside Tapstress, by Lookin At Lucky) is out of a half-sister to Grade III winner Discreet Hero (Honour and Glory) and was also purchased out of this year’s Midlantic sale, where she breezed an eighth of a mile in :10 flat and was knocked down for $475,000. The Feb. 17 foal is from the family of MGSW Informed (Tiznow).

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FIRST-CROP STARTERS TO WATCH: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1
2022 Stud Fees Listed

Conquest Mo Money (Uncle Mo), McKenna Thoroughbreds, private
14 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
1-Zia, 2:00 p.m. EST, Msw 6 1/2f, Sweet Money, 4-1

Cordon (Archarcharch)
8 foals of racing age/1 winner/0 black-type winners
6-Gulfstream, 2:35 p.m. EST, Msw 5 1/2f, Love Mami Love, 30-1
$3,600 OBS OPN 2yo

Mendelssohn (Scat Daddy), Coolmore Ashford, $35,000
174 foals of racing age/20 winners/1 black-type winner
7-Fair Grounds, 5:15 p.m. EST, Msw 1m, Kate's Concerto, 3-1
$65,000 KEE SEP yrl

Sharp Azteca (Freud), Three Chimneys Farm, $5,000
132 foals of racing age/31 winners/3 black-type winners
7-Fair Grounds, 5:15 p.m. EST, Msw 1m, Betyar Azets, 15-1
$17,000 RNA KEE SEP yrl; $7,000 EAS MAY 2yo
5-Turf Paradise, 4:07 p.m. EST, Aoc 6 1/2f, Justin Azteca, 3-1
$50,000 KEE SEP yrl; RNA ARZ NOV yrl

Tale of Verve (Tale of Ekati), Darby Dan Farm, $2,000
11 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
7-Fair Grounds, 5:15 p.m. EST, Msw 1m, Windy Bay, 8-1
$4,500 KEE SEP yrl; $150,000 OBS MAR 2yo

West Coast (Flatter), Lane's End Farm, $15,000
124 foals of racing age/11 winners/2 black-type winners
9-Delta Downs, 9:41 p.m. EST, Msw 7f, Buck's Glory, 7-2
$37,000 LTB SYM yrl

ALLOWANCE RESULTS:
6th-Zia, $36,000, 11-30, (NW2L), 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:12.62, gd, 7 1/2 lengths.
JAMAICA JOY (f, 4, Into Mischief--Caribbean Lady, by Speightstown) Lifetime Record: 11-2-1-3, $87,637. O-Judge Lanier Racing, LLC; B-Pine Ridge Stables LTD (NY); T-Nancy Summers. *$75,000 RNA Ylg '19 KEESEP; $48,000 RNA 2yo '20 EASDEC; $20,000 3yo '21 KEENOV. **1/2 to Let Her Inspire U (Practical Joke), SW, $350,800.

8th-Mahoning Valley, $33,700, (S), 11-30, (NW2L), 3yo/up, 6f, 1:15.42, my, 1 3/4 lengths.
RUN ROCKY (g, 3, William's Kitten--Splendrous, by Strong Hope) Lifetime Record: 10-2-3-1, $65,197. O-Marcus Yagour; B-Eyes of a Child Stable (OH); T-Rodrigo Madrigal, Sr.

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3rd-Penn National, $31,600, (S), 11-29, (NW1BX), 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:12.40, ft, neck.
JEANETTEO (f, 3, Peace and Justice--Sophanda, by Yonaguska) Lifetime Record: 7:3-3-0, $66,842. O-Matthew T. Groff; B-Kimberly Ann Graci & Timothy Fazio (PA); T-Brandon Kulp. *$2,500 Ylg '20 EASOCT; $30,000 2yo '21 FTIDEC.

7th-Mahoning Valley, $27,400, 11-30, (NW1X), 3yo/up, f/m, 1m 70y, 1:48.33, my, 3 1/2 lengths.
ANNMARIA (m, 5, Tapizar--Romantica Mia {Arg} {SP-Ar}, by Speightstown) Lifetime Record: 29-10-6-5, $96,812. O-Maria Molnar; B-Gainesway Thoroughbreds Ltd. (KY); T-Jose Atala. *$20,000 Ylg '18 KEESEP.

7th-Mountaineer Casino & Resort, $27,170, 11-29, 3yo/up, 6f, 1:09.95, gd, 10 lengths.
BAYTOWN BEAR (g, 4, Upstart--And You Can, by Istan) Lifetime Record: 31-6-5-6, $198,388. O-McEntee Racing, Inc.; B-Brereton Jones (KY); T-Paul McEntee. *$9,500 RNA Ylg '19 KEESEP.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:
Majestic Pharoah, g, 2, American Pharoah--Majestic Fantasy, by Majestic Warrior. Tampa Bay Downs, 11-30, (C), 6f, 1:11.07. Lifetime Record: 3-1-0-0, $12,650. B-Westbury Stables (FL).
Oklahoma Joe, g, 2, Global Power--Be Mind Phil, by Philanthropist. Mahoning Valley, 11-30, (S), 6f, 1:15.47. Lifetime Record: 9-1-2-1, $39,000. B-Ronald J Paolucci (OH).
Better Half, f, 2, National Flag--Mini Mom (MSW, $320,951), by Parents' Reward. Mahoning Valley, 11-30, (S), 6f, 1:16.84. Lifetime Record: 4-1-0-0, $21,432. B-WinBlaze, LLC (OH).
Mr. Cash, c, 3, Distorted Humor--Avila Road, by Elusive Quality. Tampa Bay Downs, 11-30, 6f, 1:11.20. Lifetime Record: 3-1-2-0, $33,200. B-CESA Farm (FL).

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Quality. MSW, 11-30, Tampa Bay

Global Power, Oklahoma Joe, g, 2, o/o Be Mind Phil, by Philanthropist. MSW, 11-30, Mahoning Valley

Into Mischief, Jamaica Joy, f, 4, o/o Caribbean Lady, by Speightstown. ALW, 11-30, Zia

Klimt, Wetzel, g, 2, o/o Feisty Tomboy, by Unbridled's Song. ALW, 11-30, Mahoning Valley

National Flag, Better Half, f, 2, o/o Mini Mom, by Parents' Reward. MSW, 11-30, Mahoning Valley

Peace and Justice, Jeanetteo, f, 3, o/o Sophanda, by Yonaguska. ALW, 11-29, Penn National

Tapizar, Annmaria, m, 5, o/o Romantica Mia (Arg), by Speightstown. ALW, 11-30, Mahoning Valley

Upstart, Baytown Bear, g, 4, o/o And You Can, by Istan. ALW, 11-29, Mountaineer

William's Kitten, Run Rocky, g, 3, o/o Splendrous, by Strong Hope. ALW, 11-30, Mahoning Valley

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**THIS WEEK IN HISTORY...**

December 1, 1962...Ten thousand fans attended a ceremony at Tropical Park in honor of Carry Back's retirement. By Saggy out of Joppy, Carry Back was known as "the people's horse." He retired after 55 starts with earnings of more than $1 million.

December 1, 1982...In the first race to feature mother and daughter jockeys, Patti Barton rode against her daughter, Leah, at Latonia. Patti finished fifth aboard Tam's Angel while Leah was tenth on Diane's Ms. Lolly.

December 1, 2006...Jockey Russell Baze picked up career victory #9,531 when he guided Butterfly Belle to victory at Bay Meadows, passing Laffit Pincay, Jr. to become the winningest rider of all time.

December 2, 1936...Fair Grounds, New Orleans, LA, licensed its first female trainer, Miss Meryl Eckhardt of Flint, Michigan.

December 7, 1957...A two-year-old colt named Silky Sullivan won the one-mile Golden Gate Futurity after making up 27 lengths, establishing a running style that became legendary. Horsemen still invoke the name of Silky Sullivan when referring to a horse that runs from far off the pace.
IN TDN AMERICA TODAY

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TALLY-HO TAKES HOME 125K TOP LOT AT TATTERSALLS

By Brian Sheerin

If Tuesday’s remarkable Sceptre Session was dominated by the high-end buyers, the commercial breeders took over on a lower-key Wednesday where Tally-Ho headlined the action when signing for Gifted Master (Ire) (Kodiac {GB})’s sister Miska (Ire) for 125,000gns.

Miska was bred by Tally-Ho and was consigned by the leading stud at Book 2 here last year when knocked down to Gainsborough Thoroughbreds for 210,000gns.

A winner of a Nottingham maiden in June for Simon and Ed Crisford, Miska failed to build on that and, just over a year after her Book 2 sale, is set to head back home to the County Westmeath-based farm.

That the O’Callaghans were keen to snap up Miska for their broodmare band won’t come as a surprise. The family has been good to them, highlighted by the fact the yearling sister made 475,000gns to join Godolphin at Book 1 last month.

Indeed, Gifted Master is the horse who has put the pedigree in lights. He won 11 times for Hugo Palmer, including two Group 3 successes, and reached a career-high rating of 116. He was also Group 2 placed. Tally-Ho bought 16 fillies and mares at Tattersalls this week for a total spend of 1,461,000gns and Wednesday’s top lot hailed from the Godolphin draft which saw 63 sell for 3,053,500gns. Cont. p3

QUESNAY DISPERSAL FEATURES TREVISE'S LAST FOAL AND MORE

by Sue Finley and Katie Petrunyak

Since 1958, the Head family has been raising champion Thoroughbreds at Haras du Quesnay, just a few kilometers from the Arqana sales ring. But now, with the passing of the family patriarch, Alec Head, and the sale of the historic nursery, the family’s colors will fly for the last time at the December Breeding Stock sale, with the complete dispersal of the Heads’ bloodstock interests.

Le Quesnay will offer 48 broodmares, fillies and foals during the sale.

“It’s a big bunch of horses, and it’s sad to see them going,” said Vincent Rimaud, Quesnay’s Stud Manager. “On the other hand, it’s nice to look after them. A decision was taken to sell them in Arqana because we’re here, we’re in France. We’re 10 miles away from the site, and we’ve always sold there. And while a lot of these horses will stay in France, a few of these mares will attract international clients.” Cont. p7

Click for our interview with Haras du Quesnay’s Vincent Rimaud
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A SPECIAL ERA ENDS AT HARAS DU QUESNAY

John Berry takes us on a walk down memory lane as he looks at the rich history of Haras du Quesnay as it readies its final consignment at the Arqana Vente d’Elevage.

ALCOHOL FREE TO WATERHOUSE/BOTT

Alcohol Free (Ire) (No Nay Never) will continue her career in Australia under the care of the training team of Gai Waterhouse and Adrian Bott, Yulong Australia’s Chief Operating Officer Sam Fairgray told TDNAusNZ.

NINE LOTS IN ARQANA ONLINE DECEMBER SALE

Nine lots, including the progressive 3-year-old colt Mathletic (Fr) (Kingman (GB)) will be offered during the Arqana Online December Sale Dec. 15.
Tattersalls December cont. from p1

Godolphin also supplied the second most expensive lot on the day when the twice-raced Angel's Point (GB) (Dark Angel {Ire}) sold for 90,000gns to Michael Swinburn’s Genesis Green Stud. Out of the Montjeu (Ire) mare Madonna Dell'Orto (GB), Angel's Point is a half-sister to I Can Fly (GB) (Fastnet Rock {Aus}), who won four times and placed in three Group 1s for Aidan O'Brien, as well as black-type performer Viscount Barfield (GB).

Swinburn said, “Andrew [Balding, trainer] thought a lot of Angel's Point, but she had a few training issues. We do have a filly foal by Fastnet Rock out of the mare, a full-sister to I Can Fly, and we have had enquiries about her. We'd love to keep her and race her, but with prize-money the way it is, we may end up selling her.”

He added, “If so, we have no other daughters out of Madonna Dell'orto so it made sense to buy Angel's Point back. We have no plans as yet regarding stallions.”

While the average was up 10% on last year’s figures to 21,236gns, the aggregate fell 3% to 4,226,000gns while the median was up 36% to 15,000gns. The clearance rate of 88% represented a 1% rise on last year.

Royal Studs Draft Proves Popular

Not for the first time this week, the draft from The Royal Studs captured the attention of buyers, with Alex Elliott paying 75,000gns for the winning Motivator (GB) mare Stimulate (GB). The Derby winner is best known for being the sire of dual Arc winner Treve (Fr) but he also has a good record as a broodmare sire, highlighted by Japanese star Titleholder (Jpn) (Duramente {Jpn}), Ottoman Fleet (GB) (Sea The Stars {Ire}) and A'Ali (Ire) (Society Rock {Ire}). Cont. p4

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Alcohol Free (NO NAY NEVER) sold for 5,400,000gns
Tranquil Lady (AUSTRALIA) sold for 2,700,000gns
Love Is You, in foal to ST MARK’S BASILICA, sold for 1,400,000gns
Jumbly (GLENEAGLES) sold for 1,250,000gns
Gan Teorann (SAXON WARRIOR) sold for 1,000,000gns
La Petite Coco (RULER OF THE WORLD) sold for 1,000,000gns
Archangel Gabriel (in foal to ST MARK’S BASILICA) sold for 800,000gns
Elizabethofaragon (GALILEO), in foal to WOOTTON BASSETT, sold for 650,000gns
King's Harlequin (CAMELOT) sold for 600,000gns
Shmoosy, in foal to NO NAY NEVER, sold for 580,000gns
High Heels (GALILEO) sold for 575,000gns
Precious Moments (GLENEAGLES), in foal to WOOTTON BASSETT, sold for 560,000gns

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Look for our draft at the Arqana Breeding Stock Sale
Stimulate is out of a sister to group performer Shamanova (Ire) (Danehill Dancer {Ire}) and was sold in foal to Space Blues (Ire).

Elliot said, “I’m a big fan of Motivator as a broodmare sire. Obviously the dam of Ottoman Fleet made 750,000gns at the Sceptre Sessions. She is a young mare who Michael said had a lot of talent and she won on debut for him. Little bits and pieces went wrong after that but she’s on an early cover and carrying a colt to Space Blues. It’s a good Aga Khan family and she was one we really wanted. Fingers crossed, but I think we have got some good shopping done.”

John Bourke of Hyde Park Stud bought Fresh Fancy (GB), a sister to Champion Hurdle contender Pied Piper (GB) (New Approach {Ire}) from the same draft for 47,000gns.

Pied Piper was bred by The Queen and was snapped up by Joey Logan at last year’s Autumn Horses-In-Training Sale on behalf of Andrew and Gemma Brown of Caldwell Construction Ltd, who have seen their red and white colours carried to victory twice already this season by the 4-year-old. Gordon Elliott’s charge is a 33-1 chance to win the Champion Hurdle and his sister won first time out for Roger Charlton.

Shimmering Light (GB), a daughter of Dubawi (Ire) who is carrying a foal to the Derby winner Masar (Ire), was another to sell well with Selwood Bloodstock going to 60,000gns to secure the mare.

All told, six fillies and mares were sold from the Royal draft for a total of 259,000 gns on Wednesday.

Elliott went on to buy Qatar Queen (Ire) (Kodiac {GB}), in foal to the 2000 Guineas winner Kameko, on behalf of Laundry Cottage for 80,000gns.  

Cont. p5
He said, “She is a very attractive mare and made 400,000 as a yearling. She is carrying a Kameko colt and we are big fans of the stallion. I was lucky enough to have a client buy a stallion share in him and was very happy with the foals that I saw by him so it made a lot of sense.

“She is a sister to Barney Roy and there is a Dubawi in the family that made a lot of money at Book 1 [half-brother sold for 750,000gns to Godolphin] so there’s lots happening. Hopefully she will be a good one.”

Asked if he had looked towards next year’s mating, Elliott added, “She has two Zoustars on the ground and is in foal to Kameko. I’d imagine that she will be quite an easy one to mate.”

**BUY OF THE DAY**

**Lot 2155: Fine Balance (Ire) (Siyouni {Fr})**

**Consignor:** Godolphin  
**Buyer:** Hurworth Bloodstock 38,000gns

Sam Haggas and George Boughey are a deadly combination when it comes to buying horses in training and it could be the case that they have unearthed another gem at the December Mares Sale.

The pair were standing in the front of the bidders area when the hammer fell at 38,000gns for Fine Balance (Ire) (Siyouni {Fr}), a 220,000gns yearling purchase at Book 1 in 2020, who has had a stop-start career for Simon and Ed Crisford.

As per the Godolphin notes, Fine Balance has not encountered any major training problems for the Crisfords, who actually remarked that there should be lots to come from the filly given she raced just the once.

That sole start was a promising one, too. On her belated debut as a 3-year-old, she showed distinct promise to finish third in a Wolverhampton maiden, beaten just a length. The run can be further upgraded for the fact she was short of room in the closing stages.

Fine Balance has not run since and, while there is a fair amount of speculation involved in predicting that she will emerge as the buy of the day at Tattersalls, there is clearly a level of ability there and Boughey has proved himself at being one of the best in the business with second-hand horses.

Missed The Cut (Quality Road) and Inver Park (GB) (Pivotal {GB}) illustrated this fact to a nicety in winning at Royal Ascot this season after beginning their careers elsewhere so, in short, there are few better hotels that Fine Balance could have joined.

There will always be some residual value in Fine Balance given she is a daughter of Siyouni and hails from the family of Star Catcher (GB) and Cannock Chase. The page could look a whole lot better come this time next year if Boughey can work his magic and few would bet against that.

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Tattersalls Wednesday Toppers cont.

2071  Bella Luce (Ire)  i/f Bated Breath (GB)  80,000
(4, Invincible Spirit {Ire}--Prima Luce {Ire}, by Galileo {Ire})
Consigned by Barton Sales
Purchased by The National Stud

2248  Candy Kitchen (Ire) Horse in training  75,000
(3, Lope de Vega {Ire}--Bristol Bay {Ire}, by Montjeu {Ire})
Consigned by Fitzroy House Stud (M Bell)
Purchased by Michelle McParland

2058  Stimulate (GB)  i/f Space Blues (Ire)  75,000
(4, Motivator {GB}--Shama {Ire}, by Danehill Dancer {Ire})
Property of The Royal Studs
Purchased by A C Elliott, Agent

Quesnay Dispersal at Arqana cont. from p1

In fact, the first through the ring, lot 31, Perle d’Auge (Fr) (Le Havre {Ire}), figures to be one of the stars of the dispersal. She is a half-sister to the 2022 G3 Prix Minerve winner Eternal Pearl (GB) (Frankel {GB}). Her third dam Pearly Shells (GB) was the G1 Prix Vermeille winner, who produced the dam of G1 Matron S. Winner Pearls Galore (Fr) (Invincible Spirit {Ire}). Her 2022 filly by Intello (Ger) is also being offered as lot 329.

“Three years ago, we bought Perle d’Auge as a maiden in Arqana and we got her in foal to Intello (Ger) and she gave us a beautiful filly that we would sell. And the pedigree has moved a lot since we bought this mare with Eternal Pearl and with Pearls Galore.”

An emotional sale figures to come with the last foal from Treviso (Fr), the dam of two-time G1 Prix de l’Arc de Triomphe winner Treve (Fr), who died during this foaling. The filly by the late Le Havre sells as lot 166 on Saturday.

“Of course, we have Treve’s family,” said Rimaud. “We have the sister to Treve by Le Havre and she’s a very nice filly. She’s a good mix of Le Havre and her dam. The mare died this year, giving birth to this filly, so she was raised under a nurse mare, and of course, Le Havre died also. So, it’s a bit of a sad story, but there’s also very beautiful potential there as a broodmare and hopefully a nice race mare before that.” Cont. p8
Quesnay Dispersal cont.

Treve’s half-sister Toride (Fr), who has already produced the black-type runners Lady Day (Fr) and Maximus (Fr), is offered on Saturday as lot 197 in foal to Zarak (Fr), Europe’s leading second-crop sire, who stood this year at Haras de Bonneval for €60,000.

“We have Toride, which is a sister that has already produced two black-type horses and she’s in foal to Zarak, and it is the right time to be in foal to that stallion to go to the sales. She’s a nice mare. And we are also taking down her fifth foal, which is a Persian King (Ire) colt, a very nice colt, and we’ve been very fortunate with this family.”

The exact future of Quesnay remains unclear; part of the land has been sold off to create the new Haras de Beaumont across the road from the main section of Quesnay, and Rimaud says that there will still be Thoroughbreds raised on the remaining land. But after 20 years of working for the Head family, he admits there will be more than a bit of sadness when the hammer falls on the final lot through the ring on Tuesday.

“There are plenty of people working here and some of them have been working here for a very long time,” he said. “And I think that we will have two different feelings. If they sell well, if they go with nice breeders into good hands, we will be happy about the job done. And I guess at the end of Tuesday night, when we sell the last number, we will feel a bit sad, of course. That will happen. All of these horses that are going to the sales, they were born here in those foaling stables over there,” he says, waving his hand across the iconic Quesnay yard. “And I was there for most of them.”
A SPECIAL ERA ENDS AT HARAS DU QUESNAY by John Berry

The Haras du Quesnay dispersal at the forthcoming Arqana December Breeding Stock Sale will be one of the most notable bloodstock events of recent years, Quesnay having been synonymous with excellence for longer than most people can remember. Its history is that of the Head family, a family which is revered the world over not only for its horsemanship and understanding of the bloodstock game, but also for its integrity. The Quesnay story is the Head story, and within it lie the stories of many of the greatest horses of the modern era.

The fortunes of the Head family thrived in the years after the second World War. William Head’s stable in Chantilly had done well in the inter-war years but in 1947 he found that he had a real star on his hands. In the spring he sent Le Paillon (Fr) over to England to run in the Champion Hurdle at the National Hunt Meeting at Cheltenham and, with the trainer’s 22-year-old son Alec in the saddle, he ran a mighty race to finish second to the local champion National Spirit (GB). In the autumn Le Paillon scaled even greater heights, winning the Prix de l’Arc de Triomphe.

Alec Head took out his own training licence that year and it was soon clear that he was a chip off the old block. Before long he was training for two of Europe’s most established and successful owner/breeders, the Aga Khan III and Pierre Wertheimer, the co-founder (with Coco Chanel) of the Chanel cosmetics empire. A large batch of the Aga Khan’s horses arrived in his stable from England in the autumn of 1951 and there was also a recruit from Italy. The Aga Khan and his son Prince Aly Khan had bought

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Nuccio (Ity) and this proved to be an inspired purchase. In 1952 Nuccio won the Coronation Cup at Epsom early in the summer before taking the Prix de l’Arc de Triomphe in the autumn, thus allowing Alec Head to emulate his father as a winning trainer of France’s greatest race only five years after Le Paillon’s victory.

Alec Head was soon providing similar success for M. Wertheimer. Most notably, in 1955 Vimy (Fr) became the first overseas-trained horse to win England’s recently established weight-for-age feature, the King George VI And Queen Elizabeth S. at Ascot. The following year Lavandin (Fr) won the biggest race of all, the Derby at Epsom.

With the Head family fortunes so buoyant, William Head decided to lay foundations which could take the family’s involvement to the next level, by buying a stud. The property chosen was Haras du Quesnay, which had a rich history as one of the premier Thoroughbred farms in France. Its heyday had been early in the 20th century when it was owned by the American millionaire William K. Vanderbilt, who was living in France at the time. During his ownership, two Quesnay stallions became champion sire in France: Prestige (Fr) in 1914 and Maintenon (Fr) in 1917. However, its glory days seemed to be in the past by the time that William Head bought the property in 1958. With the help of his sons Alec and Peter, though, he set about restoring it to its former glory and then taking it to unprecedented heights.

Before long, Haras du Quesnay once again boasted one of the strongest sires’ rosters in Europe. Its stalwarts in the 1960s included Prince Taj (Fr), Snob (Fr) and Le Fabuleux (Fr), the last-named being a son of Vimy who had been trained by William Head to win the Prix du Jockey-Club in 1964. Prince Taj and Snob both became champion sire of France, the former in 1967 and ’68, the latter in 1969.

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Neither of these two champions, though, remained at Quesnay indefinitely. Traditionally, the major studs are owned by extremely wealthy people who can subsidise the operations with money from other sources. The Heads, though, were horsemens through and through. Operating at this level required—and still requires—massive capital and ongoing investment. Hence the business has always had to be run on business-like lines, which sometimes means selling assets when their value is highest. An extremely good offer from America for Prince Taj, who had retired to stud in 1960, had already been accepted by the time that that horse became champion sire; while Snob’s success meant that he, too, was the subject of an offer too good to refuse and he thus headed to Japan in 1972.

Alec Head had been the beneficiary of an Aga Khan reorganisation in 1951 but in 1964 a rationalisation by the young HH Aga Khan IV saw Francois Mathet appointed as the principal trainer for the Aga Khan Studs. Head had done very well for the operation, including with the British Classic winners Rose Royale II (Fr) and Taboun (Fr) in the Prix du Jockey-Club in 1960, only days after HH Aga Khan IV had taken the helm of the family’s studs on the death of his father Prince Aly Khan. However, Head’s stable was going so well that the loss of the Aga Khan’s horses did little to diminish his success. Neither did the death of Pierre Wertheimer in 1965. The great sportsman’s racing and breeding operations were taken over by his widow Germaine (who was to outlive her husband by nine years) and their son Jacques, and the success of Wertheimer-owned, Head-trained horses became ever more notable a feature of top-class European racing.

In the early ’70s, two outstanding colts helped to take this alliance to greater heights still. In 1972 the brilliant 3-year-old colts Riverman and Lyphard won five top-level races between them, Riverman taking the Poule d’Essai des Poulains, Prix d’Ispahan and Prix Jean Prat, and Lyphard landing the Prix Jacques le Marois and Prix de la Foret. Both horses retired to Quesnay and both became champion sire of France; and both were sold to America, Lyphard going to Gainesway Farm in 1978 and Riverman following two years later.

Each continued to churn out top-class horses, most notably when European racing was lit up in the mid ’80s by the outstanding Lyphard colt Dancing Brave and the tough-as-teak Riverman mare Triptych.

Just as William Head had been helped in the development of Quesnay by his sons, so was Alec Head helped by his own children. Freddy, Criquette and Martine all followed their father into the game. Freddy, of course, subsequently became a very successful trainer, his finest hours in that role provided by the great Wertheimer homebred Goldikova (Ire). It didn’t take Criquette long to become a top-class trainer, and she saddled the first of her three Prix de l’Arc de Triomphe winners in 1979 when the Lyphard filly Three Troikas (Fr) won the great race, owned by her mother Ghislaine and ridden by her brother.

As well as building up one of the strongest sires’ rosters in Europe, the Heads also developed Quesnay as one of the most successful nurseries, producing a stream of high-class homebreds for themselves and also rearing many champions for their clients. A classic example of a horse in the latter category was Robert Sangster’s 1980 Prix de l’Arc de Triomphe heroine Detroit (Fr), a daughter of Riverman who was bred by Societe Aland and was bought by Sangster as a foal for a sum reportedly in the region of a million francs. She ended up with the rare distinction of being an Arc winner who bred an Arc winner, her son Carnegie (Ire) taking the great race in 1994. Sangster had previously raced Detroit’s older half-sister Durtal (Ire), a Quesnay-raised daughter of Lyphard who had won the G1 Cheveley Park S. in 1976. She too went on to breed a champion: Gildoran (Ire), winner of the Ascot Gold Cup in 1984 and ’85.

A subsequent champion who was raised at Quesnay for Ecurie Aland was Ravinella, who won the 1,000 Guineas in 1988 in the Ecurie Aland livery to become the second of the four 1,000 Guineas winners trained by Criquette. In a pleasing echo of the importance which family has played in the Quesnay success story, Ravinella was ridden by the Australian jockey Gary Moore,
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Dual Arc winner Treve with Alec and Criquette Head | ScoopDyga

whose father George had been an outstandingly good stable jockey for Alec Head in the '60s. Five years previously Criquette had won the 1,000 Guineas for the first time when Ma Biche (whose granddam was a half-sister to Vimy) won under Freddy. Ma Biche started her racing career in Ghislaine Head's colours and ended it racing for Sheikh Maktoum al Maktoum.

The best horses to carry Ghislaine Head's colours at that time, though, were the chestnut homebred Bering (GB) and the champion sprinter Anabaa. The former was France's outstanding 3-year-old of 1986 when he was an easy winner of the Prix du Jockey-Club under Gary Moore, thus helping his sire, the Quesnay resident Arctic Tern (GB), to secure that season's sires' premiership. Many horses inferior to Bering have won the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, but he was unfortunate in that the 1986 edition was one of the best ever and he could only finish second, splitting the two aforementioned champions Dancing Brave and Triptych. The Anabaa story is a lovely one, not least for the fact that it reflects great credit both on the Heads and on the late Sheikh Maktoum al Maktoum. The latter bred Anabaa and put him into training with Criquette. When the horse was diagnosed as a wobbler with a very pessimistic prognosis, his breeder gave him to the Heads. Miraculously, the colt recovered from this usually incurable condition. When he did so, the Heads, showing typical decency, offered to give him back; but the Sheikh, as ever a true gentleman, replied that a gift was a gift, and the horse was theirs to keep.

Thus Anabaa, owned by Ghislaine Head, trained by Criquette and ridden by Freddy Head, became Europe's champion sprinter as a 4-year-old in 1996. In time, like Bering, he became a stalwart of the Quesnay sires' roster (most famously producing the aforementioned Goldikova) at a time when Highest Honor (Fr) was also a long-standing fixture at the stud. The last-named was one of three Quesnay residents to win France's sires' championship during the 1990s, along with Saint Cyrien (Fr) and Green Dancer (who had moved to America by the time that he bred his best son, the 1991 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner Suave Dancer).

It would be a big statement to say that Quesnay saved the best until last, bearing in mind how many champions had gone before Treve (Fr). However, one of the most recent Quesnay stars has also been one of the best, and certainly the only one able to win the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe twice. The mighty Treve, a filly by Motivator (who was standing in England when she was conceived but who subsequently moved to Quesnay) from the Anabaa mare Trevise, didn't attract much attention when sent to the Arqana October Yearling Sale in 2010 so she was bought back for €22,000. She went into training with Criquette and, wearing the red Haras du Quesnay silks, she galloped to Classic glory when taking the Prix de Diane in 2013, beating the subsequent impressive Irish Oaks winner Chicquita (Ire) by four lengths. She was then sold privately to Sheikh Joaan al Thani and won a further five Group 1 races including, famously, the Arc twice. Ultimately she came close to becoming the only treble winner of the great race, Criquette's skilful training enabling her to hold her form long enough so that she was able to run agonisingly well in her bid for that unprecedented third triumph, finishing just over two lengths behind Golden Horn (GB) when fourth in 2015.

One of life's saddest truisms is that all good things must come to an end, and now, five months after the death at Alec Head, arguably the most respected racing man in Europe, Haras du Quesnay is being dismantled. This is the end of a very special era, but the one certainty is that the influence of the Head family and the Quesnay bloodlines will live forever.

ALCOHOL FREE JOINS WATERHOUSE/BOTT STABLE WITH EVEREST AIM

Four-time Group 1 winner Alcohol Free (Ire) (No Nay Never), who topped the Tattersalls December Mares Sale on Tuesday evening when selling for 5,400,000gns to Yuesheng Zhang's Yulong Investments, will be trained in Australia by Gai Waterhouse and Adrian Bott.

Yulong's chief operating officer Sam Fairgray confirmed to TDNAusNZ on Wednesday that the 4-year-old, formerly trained by Andrew Balding and a Group 1 winner at two, three and four, will potentially be aimed towards the A$15-million The Everest. He said, "If everything fell into place she would definitely take her place for us in The Everest and, given her race record, I think she would be very competitive. She is going into training with Gai and Adrian so it is going to be really interesting to see how she will perform over here. Cont. p13
Alcohol Free cont.

"It is fantastic. She is a very exciting mare and she is obviously high-class and it is great for the industry that she is coming down to race here against the Australian competition, but then she will have a great career as a broodmare as well. It is what Mr Zhang is about and trying to achieve and to have her race on is a bonus as well."

Fairgray continued, "There is no limit to the options for any of the mares he buys. He has a very broad mind and he is very passionate about racing.

"It is a nice thing to be able to interchange some of these mares between hemispheres and obviously with Lucky Vega (Ire) he is going to get supported with some fantastic mares in his second year, it's really very good for him."

Yulong Investments already own Alcohol Free's dam, the Hard Spun mare Plying, who was bought for for €825,000 at last year's Goffs November Breeding Stock Sale and is currently in foal to Irish National Stud resident Lucky Vega with a foal by the son of Lope de Vega (Ire) on the ground.

The Yulong team has been working in partnership with Michael Donohoe of BBA Ireland, who purchased over 30 fillies and mares at Tattersalls this week. Another of those, the G1 Prix Marcel Boussac runner-up Gan Teorainn (Ire) (Saxon Warrior (Jpn)), is also heading south to Sydney. Formerly trained in Ireland by Jim Bolger, she will join Chris Waller's stable.

Donohoe said, "She's a big 2-year-old and what she did this year is extraordinary for a big filly. Again, she vetted exceptionally well and we'll give her a little bit of time to acclimatise in Australia. She's for the same syndicate of people who bought Alcohol Free."

McDonald named Longines World's Best Jockey

New Zealand-born, but Australian-based jockey James McDonald easily outdistanced Ryan Moore to be named the Longines World's Best Jockey for 2022. McDonald will be honoured at a ceremony during the gala dinner for the Longines Hong Kong International Races Friday, Dec. 9, at the Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre.

The awarding of the Longines World's Best Jockey title is based upon performances in the 100 highest-rated Group 1 and Grade 1 races as established for the year by the Longines World's Best Racehorse Rankings Committee. The scoring incorporates races from Dec. 1 of the previous year until Nov. 30 of the current year. Jockeys accrue 12 points for a win, 6 points for placing second, and 4 points for placing third.

McDonald, who finished third in the 2021 competition, won nine of the world's top 100 Group 1/Grade I races during the season, topped by the G1 Ladbrokes Cox Plate aboard Godolphin's Anamoe (Aus) (Street Boss) and the G1 T J Smith S. astride Nature Strip (Aus) (Nicconi {Aus}). McDonald also guided the latter to a thrilling victory in the G1 King's Stand S. at Royal Ascot. He is the second Australian-based rider to win the title, following Hugh Bowman in 2017.
NINE LOTS CATALOGUED FOR ARQANA ONLINE DECEMBER SALE

Arqana Online will hold its final sale of the year Thursday, Dec. 15 from 3 to 5pm. The nine-strong catalogue is now available at www.arqanaonline.com.

The 3-year-old colt Mathletic (Fr) (Kingman {GB}) will be offered as lot 1. Trained by Andre Fabre, the gray colt was perfect in a pair of starts last term and has finished runner-up in his last three outings, the first of which came when going down by a neck in the G3 Prix de Fontainebleau at ParisLongchamp this past April and the latest a narrow defeat at the hands of the classy Skalleli (Fr) (Kendargent {Fr}). A son of Manherbe, Mathletic is a half-brother to MSW & MGSP TDN Rising Star Gidu (Ire) (Frankel {GB}) and Canadian Grade III winner Marbre Rose (Ire) (Smart Strike). Manherbe is a half-sister to Grade I winner Zo Impressive (Hard Spun) and Zaftig (Gone West).

Ondulee (Ire) (Adlerflug {Ger}) is catalogued as lot 2 from Wertheimer et Frere. Trained by Christophe Ferland, the 95-rated 3-year-old filly won on seasonal debut back in February and was placed in the Listed Prix Rose de Mai and Prix de Liancourt. This is the family of Akeed Mofeed (GB), Hernando (Fr) and Johann Quatz (Fr).

A 2 per cent stake in Zarak (Fr) will be on offer as lot 3. The leading second-crop sire by winners in 2022, Zarak is the sire of 15 black-type winners, including the Group 1-placed filly Times Square (Fr). The share entitles you to one nomination per year, plus an additional bonus nomination any odd-numbered year (2 nominations in 2023). Zarak will stand for €60,000 in 2023.

The sale will be completed according to the inscriptions which remain open with Marine Moussa (mmoussa@arqana.com +33 (0)6 58 52 73 42).

Wednesday’s Results:
UNIBET WILD FLOWER S.-Listed, £52,000, Kempton, 11-30, 3yo/up, 11f 219y (AWT), 2:30.83, st/sl.
1--BELLOCCIO (FR), 134, g, 4, Belardo (Ire)--Three Cards (GB), by Mastercraftsman ( Ire ). (€62,000 Ylg ‘19 AROYRG). O-All For One Racing; B-Vasby Distribution AB (FR); T-David Menuisier; J-Jamie Spencer. £29,489. Lifetime Record: SW-Fr, 13-5-0-0, $158,623.
2--Purple Ribbon (GB), 129, f, 4, Gleneagles (Ire)--Crimson Ribbon, by Lemon Drop Kid. 1ST BLACK TYPE. O-Mr A E Oppenheimer; B-Hascombe & Valiant Stud Ltd (GB); T-Charlie Fellowes. £11,180.
3--Siskany (GB), 137, g, 4, Dubawi (Ire)--Halay (GB), by Dansili (GB). O/B-Godolphin (GB); T-Charlie Appleby. 5,595.
Margins: NK, NO, 5. Odds: 4.50, 18.00, 2.50.
Also Ran: Berkshire Rocco (Fr), Garden Paradise (Ire), Dillian (Ire), Jack Darcy (Ire), Goemon (GB), Wild Crusade (GB).

Unbeaten on two all-weather starts prior to this, with both coming here and the latter an impressive success in the London Middle Distance Series Final H. over a furlong shorter at the end of last month, Belloccio proved he is a force to be reckoned with on the Polytrack at least as he put a lean spell on turf behind him. Despite capturing Toulouse’s Listed Criterium du Languedoc as a 2-year-old and finishing fifth in the star-studded G3 Sandown Classic Trial last April, he has largely struggled to deliver his promise on grass and this was more the Belloccio that David Menuisier has long believed in.

Held up towards the back early by Jamie Spencer, he was delivered on the front passing two out and despite having to dig in as Siskany rallied and Purple Ribbon joined in gave plenty to eke out the narrow verdict. One of only three live foals out of the dam, the winner hails from the family of the G2 Prix Vicomtesse Vigier scorer Bathyrhon (Ger) (Monsun {Ger}) and the multiple group-winning sire Banyumanik (Ire) (Perugino).
4th-Lingfield, **£6,800, Novice**, 11-30, 2yo, f, 8f 1y (AWT), 1:39.07, st.

**SUNSET POINT (GB) (f, 2, Dubawi {Ire}--Hidden Gold {Ire} {SW & MGSP-Eng, $211,207}, by Shamardal),** who was out of the frame in two novice contests at Kempton this autumn, stalked the leading duo early. Staying on late, the 7-2 shot overhauled Mistral Star (GB) (Frankel {GB}) yards from the line en route to a half-length success. The winner is a full-sister to the stable’s G2 Balanchine and G3 Pride S. winner Creative Flair (Ire), who was also third in the Gill Saratoga Oaks Invitational. The dam, who captured the Listed Hampton Court S. and G2 Lonsdale Cup, is a daughter of the Oaks and Irish Oaks-placed Melikah (Ire) (Lammtarra) which makes her a half to the group scorers Masterstroke (Monsun {Ger}), Moonlight Magic (GB) (Cape Cross {Ire}) and Royal Line (GB) by the winner’s sire Dubawi. A granddaughter of the legendary Urban Sea (Miswaki), the relative of the yard’s Derby hero Masar (Ire) (New Approach {Ire}) also has a filly foal by Camelot (GB). Lifetime Record: 3-1-0-0, $4,389.

O/B-Godolphin (GB); T-Charlie Appleby.

5th-Lingfield, **£6,800, Novice**, 11-30, 2yo, 8f (AWT), 1:39.48, st/sl.

**SLIPOFTHEPEN (GB) (c, 2, Night Of Thunder {Ire}--Free Verse {GB}, by Danehill Dancer {Ire}),** backed into 5-6 favourite on this racecourse bow, missed the break before finding cover worse than mid-division. Making smooth headway from the top of the straight, the chestnut was in control approaching the furlong pole and readily drew clear to score impressively by 5 1/2 lengths from Yasmina (GB) (Iffraaj {GB}).

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Record: 2-2-0, $5,673.

O-Mr Raed El Youssef; B-Mark Hanly & Stephanie Hanly (IRE); T-Marco Botti.

6th-Lingfield, **£6,800, Novice**, 11-30, 2yo, f, 8f 1y (AWT), 1:37.75, st.

**BLUE MISSILE (GB) (f, 2, Galileo {Ire}--Nathra {Ire} {GSW & MG1SP-Eng, G1SP-Fr, $585,326}, by Iffraaj {GB}),** not seen since finishing fifth on debut over seven furlongs at Newmarket’s July festival, travelled strongly shadowing the early leader. Sent to the front at the top of the straight, the 7-4 favourite soon dominated en route to a comfortable 1 3/4-length success from Glencalvie (Ire) (Gleneagles {Ire}).

The dam, who was successful in the G3 Nell Gwyn S. and placed in the G1 Poule d’Essai des Poulchies, G1 Fillies Mile and G1 Sun Chariot S., is a half to the dam of the listed-winning and group-placed Reshabar (Fr) (Iffraaj {GB}). From the family of the G1 July Cup-winning sire Owington (GB), she has a colt foal by Sea The Stars (Ire). Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-0, $4,389.

O-The King; B-The Queen (GB); T-William Haggas.

6th-Kempton, **£6,800, Novice**, 11-30, 2yo, 8f (AWT), 1:38.38, st/sl.

**DAYSOFOURLIVES (IRE) (g, 2, Churchill {Ire}--Komedy {Ire}, by Kodiak {GB}),** third over an extended mile at Nottingham last month, raced in mid-pack early. Taking time to wind up in the straight, the 7-1 shot collared Prince Of Zenda (GB) (Kingman {GB}) inside the final 50 yards en route to a 1 1/2-length success.

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O-Mr Raed El Youssef; B-Mark Hanly & Stephanie Hanly (IRE); T-Marco Botti.

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### FRANCE

**Wednesday’s Results:**

**PRIX MISS SATAMIXA - FONDS EUROPEEN DE L’ELEVAGE-Listed**, €52,000, Deauville, 11-30, 3yo/up, f/m, 7 1/2f (AWT), 1:27.47, st.

1—QUEEN AMINATU (GB), 127, f, 3, Muhaarar (GB)–Zeb Un Nisa (GB), by Iffraaj (GB). (28,000gns RNA Ylg ‘20 TATOTCT). O-Mr A E Oppenheimer; B-Hascombe & Valiant Stud Ltd (GB); T-William Haggas; J-Maxime Guyon. €26,000. Lifetime Record: SW-Eng, 11-4-4-1, €96,359.

2—Sistine Madonna (Ire), 123, f, 3, Dark Angel (Ire)–Last Bid (GB), by Vital Equine (Ire). 1ST BLACK-TYPE. O-Guy O’Callaghan; B-Grangemore Stud (IRE); T-Joseph O’Brien. €10,400.

3—Sicilian Defense (GB), 127, f, 3, Muhaarar (GB)–Manasarova, by More Than Ready. (€35,000 Ylg ‘20 ARQSEP). O-Argella Racing & Gemini Stud; B-SCEA Haras de Saint Pair (GB); T-Yann Barberot. €7,800.

Margins: 2HF, SNK, 1 3/4. Odds: 0.90, 26.00, 8.00.

Also Ran: Purple Bling (Ire), Spanish Intent (GB), Polonia Spirit F (Ire), Nano Nagle (Ire), Subahiyah (Ire), Indian Wish (Fr), Lovamour (Fr), Voice Of Angels (GB), Montussan (Fr), Rathmore (Ire), Lucana (GB). Scratched: Brazilian Surprise (Ire). Video, sponsored by TVG.

Coming of age in the autumn, Queen Aminatu followed a second in Ascot’s Listed October S. and win in the Listed Fleur De Lys Fillies S. at Lingfield with another black-type success under a penalty here. Found cover early after her usual tardy break, the homebred stayed on powerfully to overwhelm Sistine Madonna passing the furlong pole and was firmly in command when eased late.

The winner, who was withdrawn from the Tattersalls December Mares Sale, is a granddaughter of the G3 Prestige S. scorer Glatisant (GB) (Rainbow Quest) who produced the 2000 Guineas hero Footstepsinthesand (GB) and the G1 Phoenix S.-winning fellow sire Pedro the Great. Also connected to the Classic winner Power (GB), her half-brother by Night Of Thunder (Ire) sold for 280,000gns to A C Elliott at last month’s Book 2.

O-Guy Pariente; B-Guy Pariente Holding (GB); T-Mario Baratti.

**2nd-Deauville**, €27,000, Cond, 11-30, 2yo, c/g, 9 1/2f (AWT), 1:57.71, st.

RUBIS VENDOME (GB) (c, 2, Galiway (GB)–Classe Vendome (Fr), by Kendargent (Fr)), down the field on debut over 10 furlongs at Lyon-Parilly earlier in the month, raced in the front line initially before being given a lead. Driven to gain a slim advantage 50 metres from home, the 27-1 shot held on to score by a short head from L’Argent (Fr) (Roaring Lion). The dam, who is a half to the G1 Poule d’Essai des Poulains-winning sire Style Vendome (Fr) (Anaba) and to the Poulains runner-up Prestige Vendome (Fr) (Orpen), also has the yearling colt Saphir Vendome (Fr) by Territories (Ire). Sales history: €100,000 RNA Ylg ‘21 ARQAUG. Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-0, €13,500. Video, sponsored by TVG.

O-Guy Pariente; B-Guy Pariente Holding (GB); T-Mario Baratti.

**3rd-Deauville**, €27,000, Cond, 11-30, 2yo, f, 9 1/2f (AWT), 1:59.14, st.

MISSVENICIA (FR) (f, 2, Shalaa (Ire)–Mrs Dubawi (Ire), by Dubawi (Ire)), runner-up to her subsequent Listed Criterium du Languedoc-winning stablemate Lindy (Fr) (Le Havre (Ire)) over a mile at Bordeaux-le-Bouscat Sept. 18, was placed in front initially before accepting a lead. Sent back to the fore with two furlongs remaining, the 3-1 second favourite was pushed out to register a comfortable 1 1/4-length verdict over La Filomena (Ire) (Lope De Vega (Ire)). The winner is currently the last known foal out of a daughter of the dual stakes scorer and triple graded-stakes-placed Lucky Lune (Fr) (Priolo). She is a half to the G1 Prix Saint-Alary third Nonsuch Way (Ire) (Verglas (Ire)), who in turn produced the G2 Perth Cup and G3 Prix du Lys scorer Neufbosc (Fr) (Mastercraftsman (Ire)). Lifetime Record: 2-1-1-0, €17,100. Video, sponsored by TVG.

O-LG Bloodstock; B-G Laboureau (FR); T-Christophe Ferland.
6th-Deauville, €27,000, Cond, 11-30, 2yo, f, 6 1/2f (AWT), 1:17.70, st.

NAJWAA (IRE) (f, 2, Invincible Spirit {Ire}--Alnajmah {GB}, by Dansili {GB}), third on debut over six furlongs on soft ground here last month, took a fierce hold early restrained behind the leaders. Finding plenty when asked for her effort in the straight, the 7-1 shot took control a furlong from home and stayed on strongly to win by 2 1/2 lengths from Spain Moonlight (Ire) (Invincible Spirit {Ire}). The dam, whose second foal was the dual listed scorer Ataared (Ire) (Muhaarar {GB}), is a daughter of Joanna (Ire) (High Chaparral {Ire}) who captured four group contests headed by the G2 Prix de Sandringham and was second in the G1 Prix Maurice de Gheest and third in the G1 Poule d’Essai des Pouliches. She is also the second dam of the talented Tawkeel (GB) (Teofilo {Ire}) who took the G1 Prix Saint Alary and G2 Prix de la Nonette. Alnajmah also has a yearling daughter of Blue Point (Ire) and a colt foal by Lope De Vega (Ire). Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-1, i17,550. Video, sponsored by TVG.

O-Shadwell France; B-Shadwell Estate Company Limited (IRE); T-Jean-Claude Rouget.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNER:
Ciao Pa’ (Fr), c, 2, Shamalgan (Fr)--Miss Mo Brown Bear (Ire), by Kodiac (GB). Deauville, 11-30, 6 1/2f (AWT), 1:17.08. B-Scuderia Micolo SNC (FR). *4,000 RNA Ylg ‘21 ARQNOV.

IN QATAR:
Crush and Run (Ire), g, 3, Zoffany (Ire)--Mooshing Along (Ire), by Mujaahid. Al Rayyan, 11-30, Hcp., 1200m, 1:12.55. B-D J Sweeney. *First start in Qatar. **1/2 to Safari Sunseeker (Ire) (Tagula {Ire}), MSP-Mac; and Primo Uomo (Ire) (Strategic Prince {IGB}), SW-Ire, $154,842. ***$44,000 Ylg ‘20 GOFORB; £38,000 HRA ’22 TATJUL. VIDEO (SC 12)

X Force, g, 5, Bungle Inthejungle (GB)--Nafa (Ire), by Shamardal. Al Rayyan, 11-30, Cond., 1200m, 1:09.92. B-Maurice Burns. *Hwt. 3yo-Qat at 5-7f. ** $90,000 Ylg ‘18 GOFORB; 98,000gns HRA ’19 TATAUT. VIDEO (SC 8)

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:
Shangrilama (Ire), f, 2, Profitable (Ire)--Rockahoolababy (Ire), by Kalanisi (Ire). Dundalk, 11-30, 7f (AWT), 1:27.27. Lifetime Record: 6-1-1-0, $14,943. B-Liam Queally (IRE). *11,000 Ylg ‘18 GOFORB; 9,000 RNA Ylg ‘18 TBARQ.


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