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SANTA ANITA'S NEW PET AND MRI UNITS "100%" SAVED LIVES



A horse being examined by a PET scan | UC Davis

by Dan Ross

This time last year, Mathieu Spriet, associate professor of Surgical and Radiological Sciences at UC Davis, had an idea for a PET scan unit that could image racehorses standing up, but at that time, the project didn't have funding, the technology hadn't been developed, and no one knew for certain whether it would even work.

One year later, and the physical manifestation of Spriet's dream--the Longmile Positron Emission Tomography (MILE-PET) Scan machine--has not only been at Santa Anita for three months already, but the findings from the initial set of scans done suggest it's achieving exactly what it was designed to do: Detect the sorts of subtle pre-existing injuries--those that can lead to catastrophic fatalities--earlier than other commonly used imaging technologies.

What's more, the machine appears especially effective when used in conjunction with another recent addition to the Santa Anita imaging furniture: the standing magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) unit which arrived at the track in January.

"A year ago we had nothing--we didn't even have the money to build it," said Spriet, about the PET scan unit. "We have definitely accomplished way more than I thought we would." **Cont. p3**

RACING HALTS, DREAMS DON'T

The Week in Review, by T.D. Thornton

As racing nationwide grinds to a halt in many jurisdictions, the focus--rightfully so--has been on the lifelong racetrackers who have had their Thoroughbred livelihoods upended by the rapid spread of the COVID-19 virus.

But what about the up-and-comers who are just now breaking into the sport? Their perspectives are unique and important, too.

Take apprentice jockeys. When the game is going full-tilt, hardly a week goes by without news that a "bug" rider has achieved a maiden-breaking victory, complete with the ritualistic dousing of water, eggs, shaving cream, talcum powder, and anything else that celebrants in the jockeys' quarters can get their hands on to commemorate an apprentice's first career win. **Cont. p4**

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With racing in New York up in the air, GIII Gotham S. winner Max Player (Honor Code) turned in a seven-furlong work last week at Belmont Park.

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Santa Anita's New PET and MRI Units Saved Lives *(cont. from p1)*

Veterinary medicine has long called for more sophisticated imaging equipment within the racing industry. That's because studies have shown that pre-existing injuries--which aren't always clinically apparent--are present in more than 85% of catastrophic breakdowns, with the fetlock proving to be the most common site of catastrophic injury. The sesamoid bones within the fetlock are an especially vulnerable area. Injuries to these bones account for 50-60% of all musculoskeletal fractures, researchers have found.

Indeed, the California Horse Racing Board's (CHRB) recent report into 23 equine fatalities at Santa Anita early last year only hammered-home this fact. Twenty-one of these horses showed pre-existing pathology at the site of their fatal injury, the overwhelming majority of which involved the fetlock joint.

Nevertheless, the same report singles out the new PET and MRI units at Santa Anita as "exciting" diagnostic tools in the quest to catch these injuries sooner--a step forward in terms of clarity and detail from the X-ray and bone scan machines which are a backstretch staple. According to Ryan Carpenter, a private veterinarian, these two new technologies have already saved lives at Santa Anita.

"I have no doubt in my mind we've identified horses that were within a couple weeks of a breakdown with our imaging," said Carpenter. "100% we've done it. And multiple times."

What They've Found

The way the PET scan works mirrors a regular bone scan. A radioactive tracer is injected into the body, which will light up, under imaging, any abnormal areas in the bone. The MILE-PET machine resembles a basketball hoop hovering above the ground, with a quick-release mechanism in case the horse becomes fractious. In contrast, the MRI unit harnesses the body's natural magnetic properties to produce images.

As of this moment, 45 PET scans have been conducted on more than 30 horses, many of which had an accompanying MRI scan done (thanks to funding from the Oak Tree Racing Association). Some horses have been scanned multiple times--an important point that will be explained later in the story.

And how are horses selected? All show either visible lameness or swelling associated with the fetlock, the majority of which will then receive an X-ray and/or bone scan leading the attending veterinarians to suspect something worse is potentially brewing.

"These horses are coming from about 12 different vets and 20 different trainers," said Spriet. "That's really good to see that this technology is being used and accepted by so many different people."

What's more, though the Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation has funded a study covering initial participants, about half of the horses scanned have come from outside that study's remit, said Spriet. "So that means people are already ready to take money out of their own pocket to pay for the scan."

As for what the scans have revealed thus far, "there's quite a range of different things that we see--not all horses at the racetrack show the same pattern," said Spriet. "But now that we

have over 25 horses, we've started to reach some interesting observations."

Spriet shared data that he had recently presented to an audience of veterinarians and researchers at Newmarket during a conference on fracture risk assessment for the fetlock. The data set Spriet shared consisted of 25 individual horses, and scans from 56 different fetlocks.

Digging down into the numbers, the most common problem area was the palmar aspect of the metacarpal

condyles--in other words, an area at the bottom of the cannon bone which enters the fetlock.

This is a region that is especially prone to fracture, and one where subtle problems can exhibit themselves early. Indeed, the CHRB's recent fatality report found that most horses with condylar fractures of either the front or hind cannon bone had pre-existing lesions--areas of the bone that show change or damage--of varying degrees at the site of the fracture.

Back to the PET scans, about one third of the horses imaged showed "uptake"--the drawing of radioactive tracer into potentially problematic areas of the bone--within the sesamoid bones.

Again, no surprise here. The CHRB's report found that 19 of the 22 horses that suffered catastrophic musculoskeletal injuries had sesamoid bone fractures. **Cont. p4**



Santa Anita | Horsephotos

But what is interesting, said Spriet, is how the PET scans show different “uptake” patterns within this part of the fetlock, with the most common problem region proving the dorsal proximal sesamoid bones--to put it simply, the front of the sesamoid bones.

What’s more, where horses had been imaged multiple times--with six-week rest periods in between--the scans showed that bone injuries were location specific and didn’t all respond in the same manner to time and rest.

“We knew from the initial study that potentially things can change pretty quickly, and this is confirmation of that,” said Spriet.

Some of the problems largely disappeared within six weeks.

“Which is what you want,” he said. However, some persistent bone issues showed little improvement over the six-week periods between scans.

“So, I think this is where the [PET unit] becomes a very useful tool,” explained Spriet. “It’s not just a one-time thing. If you know you have a problem with a horse right now, this will help guide you. Do you rest him? Treat him one way or another? Then you re-check him, and in as little as six weeks, you can tell whether the problem has improved or not.”

Moving Forward

So, what do the images actually illustrate? The PET image--a haze of red and yellow spots like a Jackson Pollock painting--shows the intensity and the degree of the potential problem. Spriet describes it as showing the “function” of the bone. An MRI image, on the other hand, looks like a pencil sketch outlining musculoskeletal shape, the potential problem areas shaded in. Together, the two technologies are “correlating” well, said Carpenter.

[\(Click here to download sample PET/MRI images\)](#)

“Because we have a lot of known history with the MRI, we want to know: Is the PET showing the same thing with MRI or is it showing us some different things?” Carpenter said. And indeed, issues that the PET scan picks up, and the MRI misses, are what Carpenter describes as “these small focal uptakes” in the sesamoids bones that don’t “resolve quickly.”

“That for me is the most exciting thing with the PET because it’s showing that this pathology is not responding as quickly as others, is very ‘quiet,’ and therefore hard to pick up,” he said. “But through a lot of the work that [UC Davis professor of veterinary anatomy] Sue Stover has done, this is where sesamoid bones fracture.”

Over time, Carpenter expects veterinarians who use the PET and MRI units regularly to become more familiar with how and when to use them--more adept at identifying horses earlier and earlier for diagnostic imaging.

“That’s a tremendous amount of data that we’re going to collect that’s going to change the way we look at the fetlock,” said Carpenter.

Spriet sings a similar tune. Because the PET produces a quantifiable measurement--a standardized uptake value [SUV]--there will come a time, Spriet predicted, when the PET unit will be used to help determine an objective “threshold” to distinguish potentially “at-risk” horses.

“With the [SUV] numbers, I can figure out if it’s just a little bit abnormal or very abnormal. We do that with other imaging modalities, but we’re talking about something that’s very subjective,” said Spriet.

Nevertheless, “this is still super early,” said Spriet, of the work being done with the PET technology. “I’ve said it in the past, I’ve said it multiple times, and I’ll say it again: I think we’re still learning from every scan, and once we have over 100 horses under our belt, we’ll have a better idea of what’s going on,” Spriet added.

“But every day I get a message from the [technician], to say that they’ve sent me a new scan, it’s always with a level of anticipation, see what new we’re going to learn. I can tell you that my level of excitement keeps going up and not down.”

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The Week in Review *(cont. from p1)*

Chel-c Bailey, who has competed as a mixed martial arts fighter, rode her first lifetime winner at Oaklawn Park Feb. 28. Three days later, Mario Fuentes, the son of a trainer, hit the winner’s circle for the first time with a 26-1 upsetter at Gulfstream Park.

But Charlie Marquez, a newly turned 17-year-old, best epitomizes the hard-luck reality of an apprentice jockey’s career arc getting stalled in mid-trajectory by the coronavirus.

On Mar. 15, for the second Sunday in a row, the left-handed teenager with the big grin and braces closed out the racing week with a three-win day at Laurel Park. That triple gave Marquez 24 wins on the meet, good enough for third in a competitive riding colony.

Four days later, Maryland racing ceased until further notice because of a precautionary order from the governor related to COVID-19.

You won’t find the upbeat apprentice complaining about beyond-his-control circumstances, though. Marquez has plenty of youthful ambition on his side, yet he manages to temper his strong desire to get back in the saddle with a cool-headed acceptance of the shutdown.

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LANE'S END

“It’s a wild ride. It’s been crazy,” Marquez told *TDN* via phone Saturday, referring broadly to the time between Jan. 9, when he earned his first career victory (and there were zero confirmed coronavirus cases in the country), through Mar. 15, when he won at an 18% clip with \$513,254 in purse earnings (and the nation’s economy was approaching a standstill because of COVID-19).

“I think the virus is a big deal. Hopefully it doesn’t cancel racing for too long because a lot of people depend on it for their jobs and to pay their bills,” Marquez said.

He quickly added, without a hint of sheepishness, “But I’m only 17, so I’m probably not going to understand it like an older person would.”

His agent, Kevin Witte, pointed out in a separate interview that not having to view the pandemic through the prism of adulthood is probably a blessing in disguise for Marquez.

“Charlie’s young and ambitious and having a great time doing what he’s doing right now, and I don’t know if he really comprehends everything that’s going on,” Witte said. “He’s like, ‘When are we going to get back to work?’ while the rest of the world doesn’t know what tomorrow holds. But that’s probably to his advantage—he’s just looking to get back to doing what he loves.”

Witte is a 20-year veteran of agenting in the mid-Atlantic region. He has repped the likes of 2002 Eclipse Award-winning apprentice Ryan Fogelsonger, plus Horacio Karamanos, Abel Castellano and Daniel Centeno. He knows that for young jockeys, being able to ride a cresting wave of early success is crucial to how their careers can develop.

“With the momentum we had going, it’s difficult to deal with the stoppage,” Witte admitted.

Witte had booked Marquez to ride one horse at Penn National Saturday night, believing it was worth the 220-mile round trip from the seven-pound apprentice’s home in Columbia, Maryland, just to keep the kid in action. But that track also called off racing because of the virus.

Asked if he was concerned about how to constructively fill up a teenage jockey’s suddenly abundant free time, Witte replied, “Well, I am. But again, it’s all new. We’re adjusting as we go. He has a schedule where he studies in the evenings for his GED

[General Educational Development] tests, and he’s already passed several courses. But the mornings are pretty much the same as they’ve been the last three months. We’re out there breezing horses on a regular schedule for now.”

Marquez said he recognizes the value of sticking to a routine while Laurel is dark for racing.

“I don’t want to get into a rut where there’s nothing for me to do,” Marquez said. “I go out and work horses in the mornings. I talk to as many people as I can at the track, just to make sure everyone knows that I’m there and willing to work. I try to study races on TVG, but there are barely any races going on. I study for my GED, and jog and try to maintain my fitness for when the races open back up. I try to keep everything the same with my

morning routine, except instead of going to the jocks’ room after training, I come home.”

Beyond his schooling—which Marquez said is important in case race-riding doesn’t work out—he’s also a student of watching race replays.

“Every horse I ride, I look up on Equibase before and I watch their replays to see what happened in the race, how it unfolded, and how the horse likes to run,” Marquez said. “I watch my own replays after every race I ride. I watch to see what I did wrong, or what I could have done better to

win. I also watch to see what I did well, but I always criticize myself, even when I win races.”

Marquez grew up around Maryland backstretches. Prior to turning pro, he rode in and won point-to-point races on a horse he trained in partnership with his mom, and he also rode in amateur races last year at Parx and Laurel.

“He’s just a great kid—energetic, willing, dedicated. That in itself, for somebody doing this as long as I have, is refreshing,” Witte said.

A number of the veteran Laurel jockeys rode with Marquez’s father, Carlos Marquez Jr., a winner of more than 3,150 career races who is currently based in Puerto Rico. His grandfather, Carlos Marquez Sr., was also a jockey, and he taught at Puerto Rico’s noted Escuela Vocacional Hipica riding academy.

“A lot of the riders help me,” Marquez said. “But you have to remember, they’re competing for the same thing that I am—winning races while doing the best you can. So yes, they’ll help me by telling me what I do right and what I do wrong. But they’re not going to baby-sit me. They’re worried about their own wins and I’m worried about mine.”



Charlie Marquez | *MJC Photo*

Asked to list his apprentice's best horsebacking attributes, Witte said, "He's very thought-out. He has an innate patience for being such a young rider. His patience is incredible. He shows a lot more poise than his riding experience suggests he should. He's got a great sense of timing and is very good from the gate. He's very good at pacing in a race. He's not afraid to wait."

It will be up to Marquez to apply those waiting skills to riding out the racing shutdown. In the interim, his aspirations serve as his longer-term incentive.

"Every apprentice wants to win the Eclipse Award, and that's what I'm aiming for," Marquez said. "My goals right now are to work as hard as I can, rack up as many winners as I can, and win the Eclipse. And who knows? I dream about being a Hall of Fame jockey. But that's a little far off right now."

"I'm just going to follow my dreams and make them happen," Marquez said. "It's definitely hard work. But if you want it, you can achieve it."

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SAM HOUSTON CANCELS REST OF MEET

Sam Houston Race Park was forced to cancel its stakes-laden Texas Champions Day card after the second race Saturday night when a transformer blew, and will not hold its final four days of racing, citing the COVID-19 pandemic. Its 2020 Quarter Horse meet set to start Apr. 10 has also been cancelled. "We share in the disappointment this creates throughout the Texas racing industry and for our valued customers and employees," said Sam Houston Vice President and General Manager Dwight Berube. "Sam Houston Race Park looks forward to a time when our entire community can once again enjoy great racing."

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MAX PLAYER STAYS BUSY

George Hall's **Max Player** (Honor Code), winner of the Feb. 12 GIII Withers S., worked seven furlongs in 1:27.20 (1/1) at Belmont Park last Wednesday. The sophomore had been expected to make his next start in the Apr. 4 GII Wood Memorial S. before racing was suspended in New York.

"He worked really well," said trainer Linda Rice. "We had planned on shooting towards the Wood Memorial and he had been training really nicely into that race."

Rice said the recent announcement moving the GI Kentucky Derby to Sept. 5 at Churchill Downs could work in Max Player's favor.

"Frankly, I think it might help us," said Rice. "It will give him more time to mature. We didn't get him started until December of his 2-year-old year, so I really think that's going to work in our favor."

Max Player broke his maiden in his second start at Parx last Dec. 17 and was making just his third start in the nine-furlong Withers.



Max Player | Sarah Andrew

Also making a recent appearance on the New York work tab, Red Oak Stable and Madaket Stables' **Mind Control** (Stay Thirsty) worked three furlongs in :36.04 (4/36) Saturday at Belmont.

Winner of the 2018 GI Hopeful S. and 2019 GI H. Allen Jerkens S., the 4-year-old is coming off a win in the Mar. 7 GIII Tom Fool H. and had been pointed towards the Apr. 4 GI Carter H.

"He went super well within himself and galloped out very strong," said trainer Gregg Sacco. "He cooled out great and scoped clean. He continues to train well and he enjoys what he's doing. We'll keep him on his natural progression. He'll work again next Saturday and take it from there."

Sacco is continuing to keep his stable in running order while awaiting the opportunity to race again.

"We're going to keep horses on their schedules, but we might ease up a little with the uncertainty. Mind Control's work was three-eighths and we had him scheduled for a half-mile yesterday," said Sacco. "We'll take back with some of them. I have a few unraced 3-year-olds that we were going to do gate work with, so we might ease up a little bit on them."

"We just want to maintain their health and make sure they're not coming over the webbing," he added. "It's important to maintain some normalcy in the routine at the barn."

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TODAY'S GOOD NEWS/ RANDOM ACT OF KINDNESS

BLUE GRASS FARMS CHARITIES THERE FOR CENTRAL KENTUCKY FARM WORKERS

by Bill Finley

In every crisis, it's possible to find examples of kindness and generosity, of people reaching out to help total strangers out of the goodness of their heart. To focus attention on the many people in the industry who have stepped forward to help those who have been impacted by the coronavirus, the TDN has launched a series that we hope will put a smile on your face during these difficult times. We'll do our best to bring you a little bit of good news every day.

So far, life is reasonably normal for the workers who keep the Lexington area farms going. The horses still have to be taken care of, so there have been no mass layoffs. Nor have there been any reports of farm personnel coming down with the coronavirus. But Julie Berry fears the worst is yet to come, and if it does she will be there.

Berry is the executive director of Blue Grass Farms Charities (BGFC), which was established in 2003 to help farm workers and racetrack backstretch workers in Central Kentucky who have fallen on hard times or need assistance. Up until about three weeks ago, providing food for the workers was just a small part of what the charity did. Berry knows that is about to change.



Produce donated to BGFC

“It’s starting to become about the need for food,” Berry said. “For us, the food pantries have always been a small essential service and it’s about to become our biggest. We are starting to hear stories about pantries throughout the region starting to be overwhelmed. We know this is the calm before the storm.”

Berry said that the charity’s food pantry has already been busier than normal. She believes that is because there are farm workers who have spouses that work in the service industry and may have been laid off from jobs at hotels or restaurants. BGFC can handle the numbers they are now seeing at the food pantries. What Berry is hoping for is that they can use this time to better position themselves for what is sure to come.

“This virus will hit farm workers,” she said. “It’s hitting everybody, there’s no discrimination when it comes to that. We’ll have to see what happens. We’re setting ourselves up to be of assistance and to do everything we can.”

BGFC has just two employees, so Berry has had to be resourceful and rely on her network of volunteers. One asset they have is a partnership with the charity God’s Pantry, which helps BGFC out with donations of fresh produce and breads. But catering to farm workers presents unique challenges. Many are Hispanic and rice is a large part of their diet. Trying to find rice for the pantry has been a challenge.

“Sam’s Club was out of rice and so was Costco,” she said. “I gave it some thought and realized that rice is also something that the Indian population uses quite a bit of. I found an Indian grocery store here in Lexington and they let me buy 60 pounds of rice.”

BGFC has limited resources. They do have a group of volunteers that have already come forward. But there is a definite need for contributions. One has already come in from the KTA/KTOB and another from the University of Kentucky Federal Credit Union. Berry said she’s not actively soliciting the area farms for money.

“Right now, these farms should be worried about how they are going to take care of their own workers at this point,” she said. “But they should know that if there is a need for assistance, that’s what this charity is here for.”

Berry said she has gotten mixed messages from the workers. Some are worried. Some are not. She said one of the biggest concerns she hears is from seasonal workers who are in the country on H-2B visas.

“These people have no idea how they are going to get home,” she said.

Blue Grass Farms Charities is doing important work. Along with its food pantry, it will continue to help workers who have medical needs, are having housing problems or have fallen behind on their bills. But they can’t do it without the generosity of those in the horse racing business.

To make a donation go to www.bgfcky.org, hit the "Donate" button, and you will be directed to Blue Grass Community Foundation link. BGFC is also taking in food donations. Anyone looking to do so can drop the food off at its offices at 2339 Sandersville Road, Lexington. To reach Berry, call 859-219-0910.

Do you know of an individual or an organization that is helping others in racing during this time of need? If so, please let us know. Bill Finley can be reached at wnfinley@aol.com.

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BESHEAR CLOSES KENTUCKY NON-ESSENTIAL BUSINESSES

As the number of the state's COVID-19 cases surpassed 100, Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear ordered all non-essential businesses to close to in-person traffic by 8 p.m. Monday, the *Lexington Herald-Leader* reported Sunday.

Businesses that can still remain open under the order include grocery stores, pharmacies, liquor stores and gas stations. Restaurants can continue offering delivery and take-out.

"We have been aggressive, but we've been taking one step, and then we've been taking another step and then another step," the *Herald-Leader* quoted Beshear saying. "And it lets us all work into this new, I don't want to say normal because it's not going to be forever, and the more we do, hopefully we can shorten the time we're going through all of this."

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MAYBE WICKED RETIRED

Stakes winner **Maybe Wicked** (Mizzen Mast--Something Wicked, by Chimes Band) has been retired from racing, breeder and co-owner Oscar Benavides announced Sunday. Trained by Brad Cox, the 5-year-old mare won last year's West Virginia Secretary of State S. On the board in eight of 15 lifetime starts, she retires with five wins and earnings of \$250,283.

"She will have a very deserved rest to start next year's breeding season," Benavides's Montesacro Farm tweeted. "Thanks for all the support she received during her career and thanks to our partner Alejandro Machado for sharing all the joy we had."

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SENSATIONAL STAR S., \$102,500, Santa Anita, 3-22, (S), 4yo/up, 5 1/2fT, 1:02.32, fm.

- 1--**LIEUTENANT DAN**, 124, g, 4, Grazen--Excusabull, by Indian Charlie. O/B-Nick Alexander (CA); T-Steven Miyadi; J-Drayden Van Dyke. \$60,000. Lifetime Record: 12-5-2-4, \$406,020.
- 2--**Stealthediamonds**, 119, f, 4, Unusual Heat--No Better Terms, by Pure Prize. O-James L. & Ywachetta H. Driver; B-KMN Racing (CA); T-Mike Puype. \$20,000.
- 3--**Brandothebartender**, 122, g, 7, Tribal Rule--Fryslan, by Stravinsky. O-Flawless Racing, Brian Flanagan & Michael Jarvis; B-John R. Haagsma & Wesley Ward (CA); T-Craig Dollase. \$12,000.

Margins: 3/4, 2HF, 1. Odds: 3.30, 5.20, 10.40.

Also Ran: Just Grazed Me, Wound Tight, Grinning Tiger, Castle, Loud Mouth, Tigre Di Slugo, The Hunted. Scratched: Tap the Wire.

Lieutenant Dan, a MSW against California-breds on the dirt, switched to the lawn to score in Sunday's featured state-bred Sensational Star S. at Santa Anita.

Capturing the Echo Eddie S. here last April, the Nick Alexander homebred was a close third in both the Silky Sullivan S. at Golden Gate and Snow Chief S. in Arcadia on turf. Victorious in the Real Good Deal S. back on the main track July 27 at Del Mar, he went to the shelf after a distant third in the open Shared Belief S. there Aug. 25 and made his seasonal bow with a narrow runner-up finish in the local California Cup Sprint S. Jan. 18. Made the second choice in this 10-horse group, the gelding wasn't away all that great, but made up ground quickly to stalk from third behind a :22.52 quarter. Appearing to be one paced while urged midway around the turn, he set upon pacesetting filly Stealthediamonds (Unusual Heat) approaching the sixteenth pole and surged past late to get up. Stealthediamonds was clear for the place. **Click for the [Equibase.com chart](#) or [VIDEO](#), sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.**



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IN ORDER OF PURSE:

6th-Santa Anita, \$60,000, Alw (NW1\$X)/Opt. Clm (\$80,000), 3-22, 3yo, f, 1mT, 1:35.13, fm.

PARKOUR (f, 3, Carpe Diem--Gemswick Park {GSW & GISP, \$238,032}, by Speightstown) broke through at third asking when switched to turf and stretched out Dec. 1 at Del Mar, and was fourth in the Blue Norther S. over course and distance in her last afternoon appearance Dec. 29. Backed down to 2-1 favoritism off a 6-1 morning line, the Roth homebred zipped away through splits of :22.12 and :45.20 and never looked back as she streaked to victory by 3 1/4 lengths. The LNJ co-owned Mind Out (Tapit) rallied from far back to complete the exacta. The winner is half to Tapped (Tapit), MSP, \$175,696, a 2-year-old colt by Curlin and a yearling colt by Medaglia d'Oro. Her dam, who was acquired for \$675,000 while in foal to Tiznow out of the Eugene Melnyk dispersal at the 2013 Fasig-Tipton Winter Mixed sale, most recently visited Good Magic. Lifetime Record: 5-2-1-0, \$83,452. **Click for the [Equibase.com chart](#) or [VIDEO](#), sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.**

O/B-LNJ Foxwoods (KY); T-Richard E. Mandella.

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1st-Santa Anita, \$59,500, (S), Alw (NW1\$X)/Opt. Clm (\$20,000), 3-22, 3yo/up, f/m, 5 1/2fT, 1:03.06, fm.

LOFTY (f, 3, Suances {GB}--Loni's Appeal, by Successful Appeal) was a voided claim when second for a \$50,000 tag at Del Mar in August, and settled for fifth when trying a turf route here in October. Blinkers and a turf sprint proved the winning formula for a maiden special weight romp Jan. 25, and she earned a 91 Beyer when doubling up in emphatic fashion in a Feb. 23 starter optional claimer. Backed at 7-10 for this, the chestnut chased a longshot pacesetter into the lane, took over from there and was ridden out to post her third straight victory by 1 3/4 lengths over Sunrise Royale (Informed). The winner is full to Camino Del Paraiso, MGSP, \$358,192, and a yearling colt. Her dam most recently visited Smiling Tiger. Lifetime Record: 5-3-1-0, \$98,360.

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O/B-Red Barons Barn LLC (CA); T-Michael W. McCarthy.

8th-Gulfstream, \$44,000, Alw (NW1\$X)/Opt. Clm (\$25,000), 3-22, 4yo/up, f/m, 1 1/2mT, 2:29.51, fm.

DYNA PASSER (f, 4, Lemon Drop Kid--Dynaire, by Dynaformer), a half-sister to these connections' Sadler's Joy (Kitten's Joy), GISW, \$2,515,560, broke her maiden at fifth asking last May at

Belmont and split the field when fifth at 43-1 in the GI Belmont Oaks Invitational. A narrow third in a Saratoga optional claimer July 28, she filled the same slot at 23-1 in the Jockey Club Oaks Invitational S. back at Big Sandy Sept. 7 before running fifth in the GII Sands Point S. there Oct. 12. Last seen closing for fourth in a local allowance Feb. 23, she was knocked down to 4-5 here and tracked longshot leader Fritzi (Exchange Rate) comfortably through splits of :24.98, :50.38 and 1:16.84. Turning up the heat nearing the lane, the chestnut poked her head in front at the furlong grounds and gradually wore down the stubborn pacesetter to prevail by a half-length. Fritzi just held second over late-running Shrewdness (GB) (Lawman {Fr}), making her North American debut. In addition to Sadler's Joy, Dyna Passer is a half to Lunaire (Malibu Moon), SP, \$244,600. Their dam, a \$360,000 Keeneland September buy who never made it to the races, has a 2-year-old Ghostzapper colt named Wolfie's Dynaghost, a yearling Kitten's Joy filly named Hail To and another Ghostzapper colt foaled this season. Lifetime Record: SP, 11-2-1-4, \$218,410. **Click for the [Equibase.com chart](#) or [VIDEO](#), sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.**

O/B-Woodslane Farm (KY); T-Thomas Albertrani.

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**IN ORDER OF PURSE:**

2nd-Gulfstream, \$43,000, Msw, 3-22, 3yo/up, 5fT, :56.21, fm. JUST FOR ONE DAY (c, 4, Will Take Charge--Mother Ruth {MSW, \$289,943}, by Speightstown) took some money and showed good speed before fading to fifth debuting at seven furlongs on the Belmont main track last June, and showed a sharp half-dozen breezes at Payson Park for this return, capped by a five-furlong move in 1:02 flat (1/6) Mar. 17. Crushed down to 3-10, the homebred posted up outside in third off of a contested :21.55 quarter and drew alongside pace player Shared Legacy (Candy Ride {Arg}) entering the final furlong. Those two hooked up for the remainder, with the heavy favorite just starting to edge in front in the final half-dozen strides to prevail by a neck. The winner is a half to Yuvetsi (Bodemeister), GSW, \$259,888. His dam, bought for \$420,000 with him in utero at the 2016 Keeneland January Sale, has an unraced sophomore Into Mischief filly and a juvenile colt by Hard Spun. Sales History: \$210,000 Ylg '17 FTSAUG; \$165,000 RNA Ylg '17 FTKOCT. Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-0, \$29,400. **Click for the Equibase.com chart or VIDEO, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.** O/B-Highland Yard, LLC (KY); T-Christophe Clement.

4th-Gulfstream, \$43,000, Msw, 3-22, 3yo, f, 1m, 1:37.86, ft. PLEASANT ORB (f, 3, Orb--Pleasant Home {GISW, \$1,378,070}, by Seeking the Gold) was a distant second on debut at Ellis last August behind next-out GII Pocahontas S. third Portrait (Tapizar) before being transferred from Steve Asmussen to Barclay Tagg. She resurfaced to be runner-up over track and trip Feb. 23, and was 7-5 to go one better here. Bumped a bit at the start, the dark bay sat perched three deep just off the pacesetters behind spits of :23.76 and :46.67. Challenging for the front at the quarter pole under an energetic ride, she kept finding from there to best stubborn Sneer (Into Mischief) by a half-length. The well-bred winner is half to Hereditary (Medaglia d'Oro), MSP, \$246,169; and to three stakes-producing mares, including the dam of 'TDN Rising Star' GISW Guarana (Ghostzapper) and her SW fellow 'Rising Star' half-sister Magic Dance (More Than Ready). Pleasant Home, who sold for \$530,000 at Keeneland November in 2016 while carrying Pleasant Orb, produced Tale of Ekati fillies in both 2018 and 2019. She hails from the extremely deep female family of highest-level winners Point of Entry (Dynaformer), Pine Island (Arch), Maplejinsky (Nijinsky II), Sky Beauty (Blushing Groom {Fr}) and Tale of Ekati (Tale of the Cat)

himself. Lifetime Record: 3-1-2-0, \$44,400. **Click for the Equibase.com chart or VIDEO, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.** O/B-Charles Fipke (KY); T-Barclay Tagg.

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**ALLOWANCE RESULTS:**

6th-Oaklawn, \$65,720, (S), 3-22, (NW2\$X), 3yo/up, f/m, 1 1/16m, 1:47.66, my.

FLATOUTANDFOXY (f, 4, Flat Out--Every Day Is Good, by El Corredor) Lifetime Record: 19-3-1-2, \$115,654. O-Carson McCord; B-McDowell Farm (AR); T-Cecil P. Borel. *\$6,500 RNA Ylg '17 OBSWIN; \$42,000 2yo '18 TTAAPR.

7th-Santa Anita, \$58,000, (S), (NW1\$X)/Opt. Clm (\$20,000), 3-22, 3yo/up, 1m, 1:37.79, ft.

CANYON CREST (c, 3, Karakontie {Jpn}--Capaz, by Bernardini) Lifetime Record: 7-2-1-0, \$76,341. O-Richard Barton; B-Richard Barton Enterprises (CA); T-Michael W. McCarthy. *\$6,500 RNA Ylg '18 BAROCT.

6th-Golden Gate Fields, \$37,410, 3-22, 4yo/up, f/m, 6f (AWT), 1:09.66, ft.

LEFT ALONE (GB) (m, 5, Reckless Abandon {GB}--Akhmatova {GB}, by Cape Cross {Ire}) Lifetime Record: 19-6-4-2, \$121,656. O-Ronald L. Charles & Samuel Gordon; B-Ropsley Bloodstock LLP (GB); T-Manuel Badilla. *47,000gns Wlg '15 TATFOA; €120,000 Ylg '16 GOFORB; 20,000gns 3yo '18 TATJUL.

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8th-Golden Gate Fields, \$33,652, (NW1\$X)/Opt. Clm (\$25,000), 3-22, 4yo/up, f/m, 1m (AWT), 1:37.60, ft.

CREATIVE ROMANCE (f, 4, Creative Cause--Chance Romance, by Wild Event) Lifetime Record: 16-3-2-3, \$87,050. O-Steve Moger; B-Bret C. Jones (KY); T-Ed Moger, Jr. *\$27,000 RNA Wlg '16 KEENOV; \$40,000 Ylg '17 FTKOCT.

7th-Charles Town, \$32,500, (S), 3-21, 4yo/up, 7f, 1:25.31, ft.

RUNNIN'TOLUVYA (g, 6, Fiber Sonde--Lov'emnrun, by Not For Love) Lifetime Record: GSW, 21-14-3-0, \$971,881. O-Grams Racing Stable LLC; B-Leslie G. Cromer (WV); T-Timothy C. Grams.

6th-Charles Town, \$30,000, 3-21, (NW4LX), 3yo/up, 6 1/2f, 1:18.78, ft.

TWO BIT KID (c, 4, Stay Thirsty--Love in Paris, by Not For Love) Lifetime Record: 14-4-2-2, \$88,875. O/T-Ben Delong; B-Tracy Strachan (KY). *\$14,000 RNA Wlg '16 KEENOV; \$4,500 RNA Ylg '17 KEESEP.



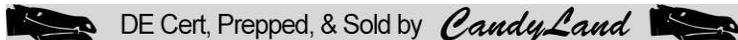
ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Kiss Ride Goodbye, f, 3, Clubhouse Ride--Alphabet Kisses (GISW, \$590,271), by Alphabet Soup. Golden Gate Fields, 3-21, (S), 6f (AWT), 1:10.61. B-Harris Farms (CA).

Audace, g, 3, Ministers Wild Cat--Bold Roberta (MSW, \$449,704), by Bold Badgett. Santa Anita, 3-22, (S), 7f, 1:24.22. B-Thomas W. Bachman (CA). *\$45,000 Ylg '18 NCAAUG. **Full to Bella Luma, MSW, \$239,824.

Eustace, g, 3, Ministers Wild Cat--Hand Tricks, by Bertrando. Golden Gate Fields, 3-22, (S), 6f (AWT), 1:10.85. B-Curtis C. & Lila L. Lanning LLC (CA).

Lookin Sharp, f, 4, Lookin At Lucky--Slow and Steady, by Malibu Moon. Oaklawn, 3-22, 6f, 1:12.02. B-ZWP Stable & Non Stop Stable (MD). *\$175,000 Ylg '17 EASOCT. **Full to Lucky in Malibu, MSP, \$224,368; 1/2 to Hanky Doodle (Cherokee's Boy), MSP, \$206,762; Steady Warrior (Cherokee's Boy), MSW, \$253,876; and Steady N Love (Not For Love), SW, \$241,305.



Palaleo, g, 4, Noble Mission (GB)--Kelwynne (SP, \$154,014), by Yes It's True. Santa Anita, 3-22, (C), 5 1/2ft, 1:03.18. B-H & E Ranch (KY). *\$100,000 Ylg '17 BAROCT.

Miss Tokyo, f, 4, Stay Thirsty--Nymphette, by Devil's Bag. Santa Anita, 3-21, 1mT, 1:37.76. B-Janavar Thoroughbreds, LLC (KY). *\$17,000 RNA Wlg '16 KEENOV. **1/2 to Saannee (Cee's Tizzy), SP, \$178,370.

Papapifas, g, 5, The Pamplemousse--Saturday Nite Wish, by Bertrando. Golden Gate Fields, 3-22, 5 1/2f (AWT), 1:03.70. B-Danuario Ramirez (CA). *Won by eight lengths.



CARPE DIEM, Parkour, f, 3, o/o Gemswick Park, by Speightstown. AOC, 3-22, Santa Anita

CREATIVE CAUSE, Creative Romance, f, 4, o/o Chance Romance, by Wild Event. AOC, 3-22, Golden Gate

FIBER SONDE, Runnin'toluvya, g, 6, o/o Lov'emnrun, by Not For Love. ALW, 3-21, Charles Town

FLAT OUT, Flatoutandfoxy, f, 4, o/o Every Day Is Good, by El Corredor. ALW, 3-22, Oaklawn

GRAZEN, Lieutenant Dan, g, 4, o/o Excusabull, by Indian Charlie. Sensational Star S., 3-22, Santa Anita

KARAKONTIE (JPN), Canyon Crest, c, 3, o/o Capaz, by Bernardini. AOC, 3-22, Santa Anita

LEMON DROP KID, Dyna Passer, f, 4, o/o Dynaire, by Dynaformer. AOC, 3-22, Gulfstream

LOOKIN AT LUCKY, Lookin Sharp, f, 4, o/o Slow and Steady, by Malibu Moon. MSW, 3-22, Oaklawn

MINISTERS WILD CAT, Audace, g, 3, o/o Bold Roberta, by Bold Badgett. MSW, 3-22, Santa Anita

MINISTERS WILD CAT, Eustace, g, 3, o/o Hand Tricks, by Bertrando. MSW, 3-22, Golden Gate

NOBLE MISSION (GB), Palaleo, g, 4, o/o Kelwynne, by Yes It's True. MCL, 3-22, Santa Anita

ORB, Pleasant Orb, f, 3, o/o Pleasant Home, by Seeking the Gold. MSW, 3-22, Gulfstream

RECKLESS ABANDON (GB), Left Alone (GB), m, 5, o/o Akhmatova (GB), by Cape Cross (Ire). ALW, 3-22, Golden Gate

STAY THIRSTY, Two Bit Kid, c, 4, o/o Love in Paris, by Not For Love. ALW, 3-21, Charles Town

SUANCES (GB), Lofty, f, 3, o/o Loni's Appeal, by Successful Appeal. AOC, 3-22, Santa Anita

THE PAMPLEMOUSSE, Papapifas, g, 5, o/o Saturday Nite Wish, by Bertrando. MSW, 3-22, Golden Gate

WILL TAKE CHARGE, Just for One Day, c, 4, o/o Mother Ruth, by Speightstown. MSW, 3-22, Gulfstream

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The Dubai World Cup is the latest sporting event to fall victim to the COVID-19 pandemic, with the Dubai Racing Club on Sunday confirming that the 25th edition of the world's richest day of racing, set for next Saturday, Mar. 28, has been cancelled.

A statement from the Dubai Racing Club read, "To safeguard the health of all participants, the higher organising committee of the Dubai World Cup has decided to postpone the 25th edition of the global event to the next year. Further to the UAE government's precautionary measures against the virus, we believe it is our duty to help protect the well-being of residents and guests.

"We would like to extend our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all the stakeholders of the Dubai World Cup, and we hope to welcome all participants and guests next year."

Eight group races for Thoroughbreds and one for Purebred Arabians were scheduled, worth a total of \$35-million.

Saeed bin Suroor has won the card's featured race, the \$12-million G1 Dubai World Cup, nine times including the last two renewals with Thunder Snow (Ire) (Helmet {Aus}), and he was set to saddle Godolphin's Benbatl (GB) (Dubawi {Ire}) as one of the favourites in the 2000 metre dirt race.

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NAAS CARD KICKS OFF FLAT SEASON

By Tom Frary

In this weirdest of times, the European turf flat season re-emerges in cautious defiance to the world's rampaging virus with the Kildare circuit of Naas the centre of all focus. As usual, the Irish season kicks off with a card featuring the G3 Lodge Park Stud Irish EBF Park Express S. for fillies and mares which might just be the only G1 1000 Guineas trial to be run for some time if the country follows the lead of some others and commits to lockdown. For now, we can enjoy the early pointers to the mile Classics which could yet be a way off and look to the 3-year-old debuts of the pair of Susan Magnier colourbearers **Even So (Ire)** (Camelot (GB) and **Blissful (Ire)** (Galileo {Ire}).

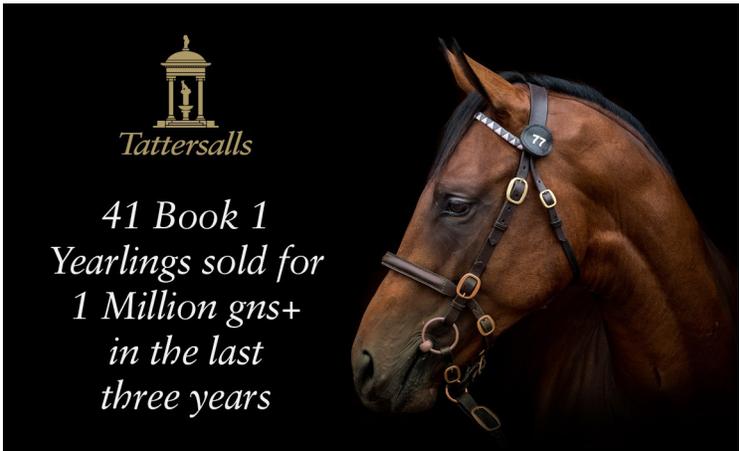
The latter, who was successful in the Listed Ingabelle S. over seven furlongs on Leopardstown's Irish Champions Day card before finishing sixth in the G2 Rockfel S. in September, hails from Ballydoyle.

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While bin Suuroor—who splits his time between Dubai and England—said the cancellation is “a huge shame” for Benbatl, he said he agrees with the decision.

"This is happening all over the world, including England, and I think it is in the best interests of keeping everybody very healthy," he said. "The health of everybody has to be the number one priority now, for everybody.

"We have to put this into perspective. What is happening around the world is shocking, and the government has made the right decision to look after people. We just have to hope this thing clears up as quickly as possible. It will take time, but hopefully, all around the world, people get better.



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"For our sport, that is so important as we need our horses to run—that means everything for us—but at the same time we have a responsibility to look after our people."

All racing in Britain has been cancelled through April, and bin Suuroor said he will remain in Dubai to oversee his horses there for the time being.

"Travel has not been banned as yet, but I still have horses here so until I know what is happening with them I won't be going back to Newmarket."

The Dubai World Cup was also set to feature formidable raiding parties from the U.S. and Japan, including GI Pegasus World Cup winner Mucho Gusto (Mucho Macho Man), GI Belmont S. winner Sir Winston (Awesome Again) and multiple graded stakes winner and multiple Grade I-placed Tacitus (Tapit) for Juddmonte Farms and trainer Bill Mott, who had both previously tasted success in the race.

The undercard was set to include horses like Defoe (GB) (Dalakhani {Ire}), Ghaiyyath (Ire) (Dubawi {Ire}) and Star Catcher (GB) (Frankel {GB}) in the \$6-million Dubai Sheema Classic; Almond Eye (Jpn) (Lord Kanaloa {Jpn}) and Barney Roy (GB) (Excelebration {Ire}) in the \$6-million G1 Dubai Turf and Group 1-winning stayers Call The Wind (GB) (Frankel {GB}) and Cross Counter (Ire) (Teofilo {Ire}) in the \$1.5-million G2 Dubai Gold Cup.

As of Sunday, there were 153 reported cases of COVID-19 in the UAE, and two deaths. The Dubai-based Emirates Airlines announced on Sunday it would suspend all passenger flights from Mar. 25. Cargo flights will continue to operate.

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Naas Card Kicks Off Flat Season cont. from p1

Even So is a Ger Lyons trainee owned in partnership by Magnier and Mrs Paul Shanahan. Third to Blissful on debut at Tipperary in August, the relative of Dr Devious (Ire) went on to record an impressive success under positive tactics in a Gowran Park maiden over this trip the following month.

The 3-year-olds get over a stone in weight from their elders, including His Highness The Aga Khan's **Hamariyna (Ire)** (Sea the Moon {Ger}), who has been off since June and who is forced to carry a three-pound penalty as a result of her success in the G3 Derrinstown Stud 1000 Guineas Trial at Leopardstown last May. Also making up for lost time is Godolphin's **Cerro Bayo (Ire)** (Dansili {GB}), the Jim Bolger-trained half-sister to Khawlah (Ire) (Cape Cross {Ire}) from the family of Masar (Ire) (New Approach {Ire}) whose only start saw her garner a Roscommon maiden in August.

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A MAGIC SLIPPER RESULT

Bren O'Brien looks back at many of the principals who tasted success on Golden Slipper Day. [Click or tap here to go straight to TDN Aus/NZ.](#)

Elsewhere on the card, there is an early meeting of two of last year's **TDN Rising Stars** in **Sir Dragonet (Ire)** (Camelot {GB}) and **Brogue (GB)** (Frankel {GB}) in the 10-furlong Listed Devoy S. The former, who is also penalised three pounds for his G3 Chester Vase success, is reappearing after finishing fourth in the G1 St Leger at Doncaster. Khalid Abdullah's Brogue was denied the chance to build on the promise of his debut defeat of the smart subsequent listed scorer Up Helly Aa (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}) in a Cork maiden over this trip in May, but Dermot Weld is renowned for his patience with such types and he has abundant time to fulfil his potential.



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Starting the fixture is the Irish Stallion Farms EBF Maiden for juveniles over five furlongs and Aidan O'Brien saddles the \$650,000 Keeneland September graduate **Lippizaner** (Uncle Mo) in a race which features representatives of the trio of first-season sires Buratino (Ire), Prince of Lir (Ire) and Markaz (Ire) in **The Blue Panther (Ire)**, **Boasting (Ire)** and **Marketta (Ire)** respectively. Ballydoyle also supplies an intriguing type in the following Naas Nursery of Champions Maiden over six furlongs in **Knight of Malta** (War Front), a son of the G1 Epsom Oaks heroine Was (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}), while **Hong Kong** (American Pharoah), a half-brother to Caravaggio (Scat Daddy), is the yard's standard bearer in the seven-furlong Naas Racecourse Business Club Madrid H. won in 2016 by Awtaad (Ire) (Cape Cross {Ire}).

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CHAPPET: "I CANNOT SEE THAT RACING COULD RESUME IN MID-APRIL"

As France continues its lockdown due to the Coronavirus crisis, Chantilly-based trainer Fabrice Chappet was able to give an insight to the situation from the training ranks. He spoke with the *TDN's* Tom Frary about stable protocols, the probability of racing resume on schedule and some of the horses he is looking forward to in his yard when it does.

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TF: What has been the affect of the lockdown on your day-to-day working situation?

FC: At this stage we have been blessed to be allowed to continue exercising our horses pretty much as normal. This is the most important thing to us and I hope it stays the same for all of the confinement period. Obviously the big difference is not going racing anymore, at a time when racing in Paris would normally be picking up in the build-up to the Classics.

TF: How are the staff coping with the lockdown?

FC: They have been very good, I must say. They all seem to count themselves lucky to be able to continue working rather than being locked indoors. We are enforcing strict preventative measures in accordance with official instructions--they have their temperature checked on arrival, are requested to sanitize hands and gear as often as possible, the breakfast room has been closed etc. But they are all coping happily and if there has to be a silver lining to this dreadful situation, punctuality has never been as good thanks to the closure of bars and night clubs!

TF: Can you see a return to racing in mid-April, or do you think it could last longer?

FC: I cannot see a single indication that racing could resume in mid-April. Government officials have already hinted that confinement measures will be extended beyond the initial 15-day period and all health experts seem to agree that the worst of the epidemic is still in front of us. I admire the early announcement to stage a Kentucky Derby week in September. This is the sort of decision that gives trainers enough visibility to work out a plan for their best horses. I hope European racing jurisdictions promptly follow suit and come up with a rescheduling of the Classics and group races.

TF: How have you had to change your exercising of the horses?

FC: The major difficulty is not knowing when racing will resume, as training is all about setting objectives for each horse and working backwards from there. It doesn't worry me so much with the 2-year-olds, as we are still building the foundations with them, but as I said the calendar of stakes races for the 3-year-old generation, most notably the Classics, has every chance of being impacted and we have no visibility at this stage.

TF: What are the horses you are most looking forward to when racing recommences?

FC: I am lucky to be training a very strong group of horses for a number of owners, most of whom have been with me for many years now. Among the older horses, [the Listed Prix Turenne winner] **Skyward (Fr)** (Camelot {GB}) and [the dual listed scorer and Jockey Club Derby third] **San Huberto (Ire)** (Speightstown) are two exciting stayers who could be aimed at the top races both in France and internationally. Our globe-trotting Group 1 winner **Intellogent (Ire)** (Intello {Ger}) has just been gelded and will be looking to resume over the summer. In the 3-year-old generation, we have a bunch of nice fillies who have shown ability and will be chasing black-type. [The listed-placed] **Magic Attitude (GB)** (Galileo {Ire}) and [the G3 Prix d'Aumale runner-up] **Secret Time (Ger)** (Camacho {GB}) were already stakes-placed as juveniles while **Mageva (GB)** (Wootton Bassett {GB}), **Speak of the Devil (Fr)** (Wootton Bassett {GB}), **Kraquante (GB)** (Bated Breath {GB}), **Rolleville (Fr)** (Rock of Gibraltar {Ire}) and Precieuse's half-sister **Porcelaine (Ire)** (Kodiac {GB}) have all won their maidens comfortably. In the colts' section, **Pisanello (Ire)** (Raven's Pass) stamped his Classic claims just before racing came on hold [when winning the Listed Prix Omnium II]. **Celestin (Fr)** (Dabirsim {Fr}) was an effortless listed winner [the Criterium de Languedoc] at two and has wintered extremely well. **Instruit (GB)** (Intello {Ger}) was beaten by a very good filly [Hilala (Toronado {Ire})] on his second start [at Deauville Feb. 29] and has come on for the run. **Gold Trip (Fr)** (Outstrip {GB}) narrowly failed to win his maiden last year, but he has matured into a magnificent individual and should make a nice 3-year-old."

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Christophe Soumillon and Fabrice Chappet | *Scoop Dyga*

THE AWAKENING OF RIP VAN WINKLE

By Tom Frary

Forced into retreat by injury in 2010, Coolmore's one-time powerhouse **Rip Van Winkle (Ire)** (Galileo {Ire}--Looking Back, by Stravinsky) has only just begun to show signs of stirring in his residence at Windsor Park Stud in New Zealand. In the last month, the pairing of **Te Akau Shark (NZ)** and **Jennifer Eccles (NZ)** took his reputation to the next level with the former winning the G1 BCD Group Sprint and G1 Chipping Norton S. and the latter the G1 New Zealand Oaks. That placed him sixth in his county's sires' premiership with nearly \$1.2-million in prize money, so is it that the Rip Van Winkle we remember as second only to the incomparable Frankel (GB) among Galileo's exalted progeny list is coming good?

First, let's reflect on what he was as a racer. For all who remember, the relative bargain buy at just €170,000 at the SGA September Yearling Sale in Italy carried a substantial reputation into his juvenile debut in the Curragh maiden Aidan O'Brien reserves for his best on Irish Derby weekend in 2008.

Unfortunately, he was born in the same year as Sea the Stars (Ire) and therefore met with a trio of defeats at the hands of that Kildare goliath in the G1 2000 Guineas, G1 Epsom Derby and G1 Eclipse S. Turned away from more conflict with his generation leader, he was able to demonstrate a rare versatility by annexing the G1 Sussex S. and G1 Queen Elizabeth II S. at a mile having finished just two-lengths fourth over a mile and a half at Epsom. Adding the G1 Juddmonte International at York over the intermediate trip of 10 furlongs in 2010, he still sits above the likes of Nathaniel (Ire), Waldgeist (GB), Australia (GB), New Approach (Ire), Highland Reel (Ire) and Found (Ire) and countless others who have clamoured for their sire's bragging rights in the official rankings.

Aidan O'Brien was always effusive in his praise for the attractive bay. "He is probably the most natural athlete we have had," he said prior to an ultimately fruitless tilt on Santa Anita's Pro-Ride at the 2009 GI Breeders' Cup Classic.

"The movement, enthusiasm and athleticism he has compares with George Washington but he doesn't have his attitude issues." After his Sussex victory, the Ballydoyle handler issued this statement. "I can't tell you how amazing a horse this is, he's had problems all along and never had a clear run at any race this year. He's never shown anything but pure, mad determination, and he has class. That's what you can't beat." His rider Johnny Murtagh added at the time, "At the start of this year, I thought this lad was going to be unbeatable. I've always said he's one of the best I've ridden."

At the beginning of his stud career, the vital signs were positive as Rip Van Winkle churned out the likes of the G1 Phoenix S. winner Dick Whittington (Ire) and the Group 3 winner I Am Beautiful (Ire), but despite the useful Creggs Pipes (Ire) and The Happy Prince (Ire) his status in Europe generally waned

thereafter. Purchased wholesale by Windsor Park in 2017, his resurgence has been helped not only by Te Akau Shark and Jennifer Eccles but also by the recent G3 Anniversary S. scorer Germanicus (NZ) and the exciting Chris Waller project Subpoenaed (NZ). Other group winners in the Southern Hemisphere include Capella (NZ), Lasarla (NZ) and Kingsguard (NZ), while his own adaptability has been mirrored in the top-level successes of his progeny from six to 12 furlongs.

Following her NZ Oaks victory, Jennifer Eccles is now named the NZ Bloodstock Filly of the Year with a points total of 44.5 which rates as the highest achieved in the modern era. Te Akau Shark's popularity continues to soar in Australia.

"I think his progeny benefit from considerate handling, and Te Akau Shark is the perfect example of that," Windsor Park general manager Steve Till states. Perhaps it has taken the same gentle nudging to ease Rip Van Winkle from his slumbers and it could be that the results will be seen for some time. Asleep no more, it seems.



Rip Van Winkle winning the Juddmonte International
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FIRST-SEASON SIRE WITH RUNNERS

Monday, March 23:

IRELAND:

Buratino (Ire) (Exceed And Excel {Aus}), Kildangan Stud
88 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
1-NAAS, 5f, THE BLUE PANTHER (Ire)
€15,000 Goffs November Foals Sale 2018; €4,000 Tattersalls
Ireland September Yearlings 2019

Markaz (Ire) (Dark Angel {Ire}), Derrinstown Stud
78 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
1-NAAS, 5f, MARKETTA (Ire)
€1,000 Tattersalls Ireland September Yearlings 2019

Prince of Lir (Ire) (Kodiac {GB}), Ballyhane Stud
77 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
1-NAAS, 5f, BOASTING (Ire)
€9,000 Goffs Autumn Yearling Sale 2019



Buratino is one of three first-season sires with first runners on Monday | *Racing Post*

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SON OF IRISH LIGHTS DEBUTS AT NAAS

2.00 Naas, Mdn, €16,500, 2yo, 5fT

LIPPIZANER (Uncle Mo) is graced with the duty of being Aidan O'Brien's first 2-year-old runner of the new decade and is suitably adorned as a son of the G1 Schweppes Thousand Guineas heroine Irish Lights (Aus) (Fastnet Rock {Aus}). The half-brother to the G2 Silver Shadow S. winner and G1 Golden Rose S. runner-up Omei Sword (Aus) (High Chaparral {Ire}), who was a \$650,000 Keeneland September yearling, meets a duo from Jim Bolger's stable including **Poetic Flare (Ire)**, a son of the 2012 winner of this maiden in **Dawn Approach (Ire)** who is closely related to the listed scorer Glamorous Approach (Ire) (New Approach {Ire}).

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IN HONG KONG:

Full Power (Ire), g, 4, **Frankel (GB)**--Jakonda (MSP-Fr), by Kingmambo. Sha Tin, 3-22, Hcp. (£107k/€116k), 1600mT, 1:34.80. B-Viktor Timoshenko. *1/2 to Chemical Charge (Ire) (Sea The Stars {Ire}), GSW-Eng, GSP-Ire, SP-Fr, \$387,642; and Dalgarno (Fr) (Sea The Stars {Ire}), SW-Fr, MSP-Eng, \$111,089. **€310,000 Ylg '17 ARQAug; HK\$3,500,000 HRA '19 HKIS.

VIDEO

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ASIA

A 'HO'-MEGROWN CLASSICS SWEEP



Vincent Ho accepts a gold-plated dish from HKJC Chairman Dr Anthony Chow | HKJC photo

by Alan Carasso

A little more than 11 years ago while he was in his late teens, Vincent Ho sought out autographs from the likes of Christophe Soumilion while on weighing room duty at the International Jockeys' Championship at Happy Valley Racecourse. The leading local apprentice rider in 2011, Ho scaled the heights Sunday afternoon, becoming the first 'homegrown' rider to win the BMW Hong Kong Derby since Tony Cruz fully a quarter-century ago, as he conjured up a slashing finish from the once-beaten **Golden Sixty (Aus)** (Medaglia d'Oro) to land the domestic centrepiece. The Queensland-bred gelding stopped the clock in stakes-record time of 2:00.15 to become just the second horse to sweep all three legs of the 4YO Classics.

"It's an amazing feeling to win all the 4-year-old Classics and he's a superstar for sure; I think today, especially, it was very difficult to come from behind and sprint like that," the soft-spoken Ho told the HKJC's David Morgan. "It's such an amazing feeling, my first Derby on a horse that I love so much and he's such a good horse."

It was also a first Derby for trainer Francis Lui, himself a graduate of the Apprentice Jockeys' School, and in the midst of a career-defining season in his 25th year as a professional trainer in Hong Kong.

"It's not easy," he said. "I'm very happy--I have to say thank you to my stable team."

The raging \$1.75 (4-3 on) favourite to add the Derby to the Classic Mile and Classic Cup was allowed to drift back through

the field and settled about fourth-last passing the trainer's stand, as Classic Cup runner-up **Champion's Way (Aus)** (Hinchinbrook {Aus}) galloped them along at a decent, if not break-neck, early clip. The complexion of the Derby was altered dramatically when **Playa Del Puente (Ire)** (Elzaam {Aus}), who many thought would race prominently from his high draw, was audaciously sent around the field by Blake Shinn from last with a little better than a half-mile to race to take the race by its throat as the pace slackened noticeably. Many of those immediately behind were off the bridle to pick up, but not Golden Sixty, who was momentarily shuffled back all the way to last before traveling into it strongly with cover as they neared the straight.

Ho never panicked, even as Playa Del Puente went further clear, pulling his mount out and around **Columbus County (NZ)** (Redwood {GB}) with time ticking away. Golden Sixty managed to sustain his relentless rally, covering his final 400 metres in a wicked :21.83 to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. The winner's stablemate **More Than This (GB)** (Dutch Art {GB}) finished an excuse-free third.

"I wasn't too worried," Ho said. "I know my horse can produce a really good turn-of-foot and he relaxed really well for me through the race. When I saw the winning post, I knew I should be able to get him, as long as the other horse didn't accelerate again."

Shinn reflected on his roll of the dice that nearly resulted in one of the greatest upsets in Derby history.

"We left nothing to chance and put everything on the table when they slowed mid-race, we put it to the rest of the field," he said. "I knew my horse had a lot of stamina and I had confidence taking off that he would keep going--he did that, he was there for me, he just got beat by a superstar horse on the rise."

Lui said Golden Sixty would be considered for the G1 FWD Champions Mile or the G1 FWD QE II Cup (2000m) Apr. 26.



Golden Sixty is up in time in the Derby | HKJC photo

Pedigree Notes:

Golden Sixty is bred on the cross of Medaglia d’Oro over mares by sire sons of Forty Niner which has yielded the likes of US Horse of the Year Rachel Alexandra (out of a daughter of Roar), champion Songbird and other 10-furlong Grade I winners Elate and New Money Honey (each o/o a Distorted Humor dam). His deeper female family includes the likes of champions Bosra Sham and Hector Protector and MG1/GISW Ciro. Gaudeamus, a \$60,000 purchase out of the 2005 Keeneland September sale, was conditioned by Jim Bolger to win the 2006 G2 Debutante S. at Leopardstown. Exported to Australia, she produced her first foal in 2008 and was acquired with Golden Sixty in utero by Josh Hutchins Bloodstock for A\$160,000 at the 2015 Magic Millions National Broodmare Sale. She was subsequently bought in for A\$75,000 when in foal to Choisir (Aus) at the National Broodmare Sale in 2017. Gaudeamus, whose current 3-year-old son Quiet Riot (Aus) (Fastnet Rock {Aus}) (A\$200,000 Gold Cost yearling) graduated on Warwick Farm debut in January for Bjorn Baker, is the dam of a 2-year-old colt by Choisir (Aus) (A\$150,000 Magic Millions Gold Coast yearling); and a weanling filly by G1 Golden Slipper S. winner Capitalist (Aus) (Written Tycoon {Aus}). Gaudeamus was most recently bred to Trapeze Artist (Aus) (Snitzel {Aus}) on a Nov. 18 cover date, but did not get in foal.

Sunday, Sha Tin, Hong Kong

BMW HONG KONG DERBY 2020-LR, HK\$20,000,000 (€2,213,341/€2,398,419/A\$4,456,238/US\$2,578,566), Sha Tin, 3-22, 4yo, 2000mT, 2:00.15 (NSR), gd/fm.

1--**GOLDEN SIXTY (AUS)**, 126, g, 4, by **Medaglia d’Oro**
1st Dam: Gaudeamus (GSW-Ire, \$179,846), by **Distorted Humor**
2nd Dam: Leo’s Lucky Lady, by **Seattle Slew**
3rd Dam: Konafa, by **Damascus**
 (A\$120,000 Ylg ‘17 MMGCYS; NZ\$300,000 2yo ‘17 NZBRTR). O-Stanley Chan Ka Leung; B-Asco International Pty Ltd (Qld); T-Francis Lui; J-Vincent Ho; HK\$11,400,000. Lifetime Record: GSW-HK, 11-10-0-0, HK\$31,470,600. *1/2 to Igitur (Aus) (Helmet {Aus}), SP-Aus, \$118,274.

2--**Playa Del Puente (Ire)**, 126, g, 4, Elzaam (Aus)--Playamongthestars (Aus), by Galileo (Ire). (€27,000 Wlg ‘16 GOFNOV; €40,000 Ylg ‘17 TISEP). O-Huang Kai Wen; B-Dermot Kelly; T-Danny Shum; J-Blake Shinn; HK\$4,400,000.

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3--**More Than This (GB)**, 126, g, 4, Dutch Art (GB)--Striving (Ire), by Danehill Dancer (Ire). (40,000gns Ylg ‘17 TATOCT). O-Huang Kai Wen; B-Cheveley Park Stud Ltd; T-Francis Lui; J-Zac Purton; HK\$2,000,000.

Margins: NK, 3, 1. Odds: 3-4, 289-1, 23-10.



Horses race at Nakayama in Japan on Sunday against a backdrop of cherry blossoms | racingfotos.com

Hong Kong Derby cont.

Also Ran: Savvy Nine (Fr), Reliable Team (NZ), Butterfield (Brz), Decrypt (GB), Amazing Beats (Aus), Columbus County (NZ), Super Oasis (NZ), Champion's Way (Aus), Star Performance (NZ), Private Secretary (GB), World Famous (Fr). Scratched: Hello Daddy (NZ), Champion Supreme (Aus).

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WORLDWIDE NEWS

Saturday, Nakayama, Japan

FUJI TV SHO SPRING S.-G2, ¥104,540,000, Nakayama, 3-22, 3yo, c&f, 1800mT, 1:49.80, fm.

1--**GALORE CREEK (JPN)**, 123, c, 3, Kinshasa no Kiseki (Aus)

1st Dam: Gold Relic, by Kingmambo

2nd Dam: Gold Bust (GB), by Nashwan

3rd Dam: Riviere D'or, by Lyphard

1ST STAKES WIN. O-Yukio Mizukami; B-Kasamatsu Farm; T-Hiroyuki Uehara; J-Lyle Hewitson; ¥54,728,000. Lifetime Record: 4-2-0-0. **Werk Nick Rating: A.** [Click for the eNicks report & 5-cross pedigree.](#)

2--**Weltreisende (Jpn)**, 123, c, 3, Dream Journey (Jpn)-- Mandela (Ger), by Acatenango (Ger). O-Sunday Racing; B-Northern Farm; ¥22,208,000.

3--**Succession (Jpn)**, 123, c, 3, King Kamehameha (Jpn)-- Addicted (Ger), by Diktat (GB). O-Carrot Farm; B-Northern Farm; ¥14,104,000.

Margins: 1 1/4, 1 3/4, NO. Odds: 15.60, 0.70, 3.60.

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Saturday, Hanshin, Japan

HANSHIN DAISHOTEN-G2, ¥ 128,700,000, Hanshin, 3-22, 4yo/up, 3000mT, 3:03.00, fm.

1--**YOU CAN SMILE (JPN)**, 123, h, 5, by King Kamehameha (Jpn)

1st Dam: Mood Indigo (Jpn) (GSW-Jpn, \$1,356,585), by Dance in the Dark (Jpn)

2nd Dam: Leap for Joy (GB), by Sharpo (GB)

3rd Dam: Humble Pie (GB), by Known Fact

O-Makoto Kaneko Holdings; B-Northern Farm; T-Yasuo Tomomichi; J-Yasunari Iwata; ¥67,700,000. Lifetime Record: G1SP-Jpn, 15-6-3-1. **Werk Nick Rating: A+++ *Triple Plus*.**

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2--**Tosen Cambina (Jpn)**, 121, c, 4, Deep Impact (Jpn)--Cambina (Ire), by Hawk Wing. (¥230,000,000 wnlg'16 JRHAJUL)

O-Takaya Shimakawa; B-Shadai Farm; ¥ 27,200,000.

3--**Meisho Tengen (Jpn)**, 121, c, 4, by Deep Impact (Jpn)--

Meisho Beluga (Jpn), by French Deputy. O-Yoshio Matsumoto; B-Mishima Bokujo; ¥17,100,000.

Margins: 1 3/4, HF, NK. Odds: 4.90, 14.40, 9.00.

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A MAGIC SLIPPER RESULT



Saturday's G1 Golden Slipper hero Farnan | Bronwen Healy

by Bren O'Brien

Owners, breeders, trainers and jockey are all celebrating Farnan's (Not A Single Doubt) G1 Golden Slipper S. victory, but so too is the sales company that sold him as well as the next five home in the world's richest 2-year-old race. Saturday's G1 Golden Slipper win by Farnan produced its fair share of firsts. Trainer Adrian Bott secured his first win in the famous 2-year-old race in partnership with Gai Waterhouse, who won her seventh, jockey Hugh Bowman broke through for his long-awaited maiden victory in the race, while sire Not A Single Doubt also secured his first Slipper winner.

It was also a milestone for Phoenix Thoroughbreds, which secured its first Group 1 winner as a breeder, and marked its biggest win as an owner in partnership with Aquis Farm, having celebrated Group 1 success with Loving Gaby (I Am Invincible) in the Manikato S. less than a day earlier. For sales company Magic Millions, the Slipper result was also an unprecedented success. Not only was Farnan the 11th Magic Millions graduate to win the world's richest 2-year-old race since Belle Du Jour's (Dehere {USA}) success in 2000, he was part of an unprecedented sweep of the top six placings from horses sold at the 2019 Gold Coast Yearling Sale. With its graduates representing eight of the final field of 16, Magic Millions was well-placed to dominate the race, but even with those numbers, its statistical chance (not taking into account the market) of sweeping the top six positions was around 1 in 286 or 0.35 percent.

Magic Millions has built its success on selecting and presenting fast and precocious horses perfectly suited for Australia's 2-year-old riches and so for Managing Director Barry Bowditch, Saturday's result was a feather in the cap.

"To win the Slipper and to have the domination we had of the race is really pleasing in itself. We try and select precocious quality looking horses that can obviously become investments for our buyers and yesterday became a mirror for that," he said.

"It's not only that, the first two home also ran in the Magic Millions 2YO Classic, and the fourth horse, Tagaloa, won the Blue Diamond. It's not just been the Slipper. The horses seem to be sound, tough, strong, good horses that are really dominating the 2-year-old races this season."

Farnan's only racetrack defeat was when he was 10th in the Magic Millions 2YO Classic in January, a race won by Saturday's Slipper runner-up Away Game (Snitzel). The Ciaran Maher and David Eustace trained filly became the eighth Magic Millions 2YO Classic winner to subsequently run a placing in the Golden Slipper.

"We have seen that happen before with Dance Hero, Capitalist and the like turning up in the Slipper and performing. Away Game all but won the Slipper, and it's good for the winner to be a horse that also ran in the Millions, and that also franks the form of the Wyong Magic Millions race, which he won," Bowditch said.

It's also a vindication of the efficacy of the Magic Millions race series in producing top quality horses

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Away Game | Bronwen Healy

"This is happening around Australia. You only have to look at the Adelaide race, that form stood up at Mornington yesterday. The Pinjarra race stood up in Perth yesterday. The race series is working how it should and not only is it providing great prizemoney races for our clients, but it is becoming a build up to these other strong races," Bowditch said.

Farnan, offered through Vinery Stud's draft in 2019, becomes the most expensive Magic Millions graduate to win the Golden Slipper, having cost \$550,000. Aquis and Phoenix will be hoping that longer term he can follow the path to the stallion barn forged by previous Slipper winning graduates, Stratum, Sebring, Pierro, Vancouver and Capitalist.

"He is a quality horse. He hasn't put a foot wrong other than Millions day. He has been the most dominant 2-year-old of the season so far, apart from that day. He'll be very hard to beat as champion 2-year-old this season, if he doesn't already own it," Bowditch said. "He's just a quality horse and with those other colts who have gone on and won the Slipper, he has to sit among the best of them."

There is also the fact, of course, that his own sire, Not A Single Doubt, is also a Magic Millions sales graduate as is the sire of Away Game, Snitzel.

Arrowfield Celebrates Big Day

In that way, it was also a great result for Arrowfield, which retired Not A Single Doubt from stallion duties early this year due to health problems. The Hunter Valley powerhouse not only celebrated a Slipper quinella, but also the win of Castelveccio in the G1 Rosehill Guineas, a colt they bred and hold a controlling interest in, and who is by its rising young star stallion Dundee (NZ). It was the third success in a Rosehill Guineas from an Arrowfield graduate, with Castelveccio joining The Autumn Sun, who won the race last year, and Danewin, who won in 1995. Later in the day, Snitzel got his 14th individual Group 1 winner with I Am Excited victorious in the G1 Galaxy S., the third time one of the progeny of the Triple Australian Champion Sire has won that race. Sydney-based sales company Inglis tasted success of its own, with two graduates winning Group 1 races.

Castelveccio was a \$150,000 Classic Sale buy, while G1 George Ryder Stakes-winner, Dreamforce, who is by Coolmore's legendary Fastnet Rock, went through the 2014 Inglis Easter Yearling Sale.

This added to a brilliant win by Inglis graduate Loving Gaby (I Am Invincible) on Friday night in the G1 William Reid S. The stunning 3-year-old filly was a \$500,000 purchase from the Inglis Easter Yearling Sale, while her dam Maastricht (Mastercraftsman {Ire}) became the fourth-highest priced mare ever sold through an Inglis sale ring when selling for \$2.25m at The Chairman's Sale last year.



IN HONG KONG:

Wellington, g, 3, **All Too Hard**--Mihiri (GSP-Aus, \$146,450), by More Than Ready (USA). Sha Tin, 3-22, Hcp. (\$323k), 1200m, 1:08.55. B-Kia Ora Stud Pty Ltd, David Paradise, Steve McCann (NSW). *\$70,000 Ylg '18 MMGCYS. **VIDEO**

All In Mind, g, 3, **Deep Field**--Isabel Street, by Dubawi (Ire). Sha Tin, 3-22, Hcp. (\$323k), 1400m, 1:21.98. B-Bowness Stud (NSW). *Formerly Deep Sea. **SP-Aus. ***\$46,000 Ylg '18 MMGCYS; NZ\$75,000 2yo '18 NZBRTR. **VIDEO**

Ping Hai Bravo, g, 3, **Red Dazzler**--Mountain Bluebird, by Beautiful Crown. Sha Tin, 3-22, Hcp. (\$323k), 1200m, 1:09.21. B-Eureka Cambooya Thoroughbreds Pty Ltd (Qld). *Formerly We Dance. **\$9,000 Ylg '18 MMGCYS. **VIDEO**

Tung Wah Glory, g, 4, **Hussonet (USA)**--Puzzles, by Redoute's Choice. Sha Tin, 3-22, Hcp. (\$215k), 1400m, 1:21.76. B-S Drewitt (SA). *\$95,000 Ylg '17 MGGMAR. **VIDEO**

Golden Sixty, g, 4, **Medaglia d'Oro (USA)**. See 'TDN Europe--Asia.'



IN HONG KONG:

Good Luck Friend, g, 3, **Swiss Ace (Aus)**--Maravilla, by Postponed (USA). Sha Tin, 3-22, Hcp. (NZ\$218k), 1200m, 1:08.84. B-NZ Thoroughbred Holdings Ltd. *NZ\$10,000 RNA Wlg '17 NZBMAY; NZ\$90,000 2yo '18 NZBRTR. **VIDEO**

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