FASIG-TIPTON JULY LAUNCHES YEARLING SEASON

by Christina Bossinakis

The 2021 yearling season kicks off with Fasig-Tipton’s July Sale Tuesday at the Newtown Paddocks in Lexington, Kentucky. With just under 350 yearlings cataloged for the single-session auction, the July sale, which had swelled to as many as 550-600 horses over a decade ago, appears to have found its sweet spot—both in volume and the type of offerings—in recent times. Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the July Sale was cancelled last season, with the horses merged into the re-routed Saratoga Select and NY-bred sales held in Kentucky in September.

“It is very similar with previous years in terms of size,” said President and CEO Fasig-Tipton Boyd Browning, Jr. “Also, the July sale certainly has a niche. The market really knows what to expect in July, both buyers and sellers alike. It is very important for us in a marketplace to have consistency and that our buyers and sellers both know what to expect when they come onto the sales grounds in July and we will continue to build on that again in 2021.”

One of the changes from the past few editions, the July sale will see the return of the ‘Freshman Sires Showcase’ session, which heads Tuesday’s bidding action.

JUDGE DELAYS RULING IN BAFFERT-NYRA CASE by Bill Finley

BROOKLYN—After an-hour-and-forty minute hearing Monday in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York, in which lawyers representing Bob Baffert argued for a preliminary injunction that would allow the trainer to once again race at the New York Racing Association tracks, Judge Carol Bagley Amon did not render a decision and did not give a time frame for doing so.

The hearing came on the heels of a May 17 announcement from NYRA in which the racing organization said Baffert had been temporarily suspended, which meant he could not stable at the New York tracks or race there. The decision came shortly after Baffert announced that the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission had informed him that Medina Spirit (Protonico) had tested positive for Betamethasone following his win in the GI Kentucky Derby. Baffert’s legal team has argued that the NYRA ban is causing him irreparable harm for a number of reasons, among them the fact that he currently cannot race at Saratoga, one of the premier meets in the sport. Saratoga opens Thursday, July 15.

While much of the discussion among the lawyers and the judge rehashed details already made public, there was at least one new development. To date, NYRA has not given Baffert a hearing. Its lawyer, Henry Greenberg, revealed that after an Aug. 11 board meeting, NYRA will announce the length and terms of Baffert’s suspension. Baffert will not be allowed to testify at the board meeting, but will be given the opportunity to be heard if he decides to appeal should NYRA go forward with its suspension.

Baffert’s lawyer, Craig Robertson said his client is hoping to run at least three horses in Saratoga, Gamine (Into Mischief) in the GI Ketel One Ballerina Aug. 28, Illumination (Medaglia d’Oro) in the GI Longines Test S. August 7 and Fenway (Into Mischief) in an unspecified race. He has also seen a handful of owners, among them WinStar Farm, take horses eligible for major races in Saratoga away from him.

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OWNER/BREEDER FIRESTONE PASSES AWAY

Bertram Firestone, who with his wife Diana enjoyed tremendous success both at home and abroad, passed away Monday in West Palm Beach, Florida. He was 89 years old. Among other horses, the Firestones campaigned Eclipse Award winners Honest Pleasure, What A Summer and celebrated perhaps their finest hour when the filly Genuine Risk won the GI Kentucky Derby in 1980.

VIBRANT MARKET AT FASIG-TIPTON HORA SALE

Front Run the Fed (Fed Biz), a stakes winner and recently Grade III-placed for Klaravich Stables, topped Monday’s Horses of Racing Age section of the Fasig-Tipton July Sale in Lexington on a bid of $440,000.
Fasig-Tipton July cont.

“We’ve always had a lot of young stallions represented at this sale and that will be the case again this year, however, after several years of absence, we brought back the Freshman Sire Showcase,” said Browning. “There is a group of yearlings by freshman crop sires, who overall, are quite exciting.”

When asked why a formal session dedicated to first-season sires was shelved for a few years before returning for the 2021 renewal, Browning explained, “As the market evolved, it had shifted for a little while where being ‘new’ or ‘unproven’ was not popular and not in vogue around 2009-11. [In recent times] we have seen tremendous success on the racetrack and in the sales ring by horses by these younger sires and we thought it was an opportune time to bring back this showcase, which was so popular for so many years.”

Although the younger sires will head the action Tuesday, the elder statesmen of the game also enjoy ample representation in this year’s catalog.

“We also have a tremendous group of yearlings by proven stallions, some of the best stallions in the world,” he added. “I think we have a very good combination of a very well-balanced catalog and most importantly, we have a group of physicals that we love.”

And while the stallion representation remains diverse, the foundation that the sale has built its reputation on since the early days when Triple Crown hero Seattle Slew—by Bold Reasoning, who was relatively unproven at the time—was secured for a mere $17,500 in 1975 remains largely unchanged.

“The July sale has built its reputation for over 40 years of being a great place to showcase an early, precocious, mature, athletic individual,” Browning said. “I think we have a catalog full of those types of physicals here. We are very pleased with the overall group of physicals for the sale this year.”

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While serving as a launching point for yearling sales season, the July sale also fulfills a need for breeders and sellers looking for an appropriate spot to bring their yearlings to market.

“I think this sale sets a tone,” offered Browning. “I think the most important thing about the yearling sales in particular is that horses mature and thrive at different times. Throughout the foaling season, we will have foals born from January through June and there are certain times on the calendar which suit certain horses better than others. What we are trying to do is to give sellers and breeders the opportunity to maximize the opportunity with their horse. That is to sell when he or she is going to be at its best, for itself, but also within its peer group that it’s competing against. Not every horse matures, prospers or thrives at the same time. So, it’s important to have multiple options and venues for sellers.”

Echoing that sentiment, Brookdale’s Joe Seitz, offering horses in both the yearling and HORA portions of the July sale, said, “The July sale is timed really well because it allows anybody who wants to buy something to campaign in the summer and fall, so it hits the calendar just right. And it seems to be growing every year. We have had some fun offering horses out here over the past few years. It’s a model that works very well for us.”

*For coverage of Monday’s breeding stock and horses-of-racing-age sales, see p9.*
Flanked by three lawyers, Baffert appeared in court, but was not called on to testify.

Among the Baffert team, Robertson was clearly in charge and pounded away at what have become common themes from the trainer’s defense. Robertson argued that, by issuing a suspension without affording Baffert a hearing, NYRA had deprived him of his due process rights. He also alleged that, in the case of Baffert, NYRA does not have the legal right to exclude the trainer.

“NYRA jumped the gun and decided to be judge, jury and executioner and suspend him,” Robertson said. “It was a case of fire, ready, aim. They acted outside of their authority and they violated his constitutional right to due process. He has a trainer’s license issued by the New York Gaming Commission and that is a constitutionally protected property interest which cannot be taken away without due process. And there has been zero due process.”

While Judge Amon was careful not to tip her hand, she did pepper Greenberg with questions about NYRA’s failure to give Baffert a hearing. Greenberg said one of the reasons NYRA did not do so was because Baffert never asked for one.

“He has to ask for one?” she asked incredulously.

Noting the importance of the Saratoga meet and the number of important stakes races run there, Robertson said that Baffert would be subject to irreparable harm if not allowed to race there.

“The opportunity to participate [at Saratoga] is vitally important. “Saratoga is the premier race meet in the country. Saratoga is the crown jewel, and has 43 graded stakes races. These races come around only once a year and if he is denied the opportunity to participate in them, he cannot get back that opportunity. That is irreparable harm.” Cont. p6
Baffert/NYRA cont.

Greenberg zeroed in on integrity issues and a need for NYRA to suspend someone who had not only the Derby positive but four others within the course of a year. He said Baffert has smeared some of the biggest events in the sport, mentioning not only Medina Spirit in the Derby, but another Betamethasone positive, with Gamine in the GI Kentucky Oaks.

“There’s never been anyone else who has managed to smear the Kentucky Derby and the Kentucky Oaks and has had five violations within the span of a year,” Greenberg said. “That’s what NYRA was presented with...He continues to race and all the while, the reputation of the sport suffers.”

Greenberg also attacked the way Baffert handled the dispute in its earliest days, which included an impromptu press conference at Churchill Downs and several media appearances in which he first maintained that Medina Spirit was never given Betamethasone. He later reversed course and said it likely got into the horse’s system because it was an ingredient in an ointment used to deal with a skin problem.

“He never accepted responsibility or said he was sorry,” Greenberg said. “In a 14-minute interview, he attacked regulators, their integrity and their credibility and he said the horse was never given Betamethasone.”

Greenberg also attacked Baffert’s clumsy assertion that the Medina Spirit positive and the ensuing uproar was a matter of “cancel culture.”

Baffert, Robertson and Greenberg all declined to comment afterward. So did NYRA President and CEO Dave O’Rourke, who was in attendance along with a cadre of NYRA officials.

BERT FIRESTONE PASSES AWAY

Bert Firestone, who along with his wife Diana, enjoyed international success at racing’s top level for decades, passed away Monday at JFK Medical center in West Palm Beach. He was 89.

Firestone, a successful industrial real estate developer, was a hands-on horseman—he spent a summer in the early 1950s galloping for trainer Charlie Whittingham—whose American racing successes led to seven Eclipse Awards. Honest Pleasure (What a Pleasure) earned the couple’s first Eclipse statue as champion 2-year-old of 1971 and he was followed by 1977 champion sprinter What a Summer (What Luck).

In 1980, the Firestones enjoyed perhaps their greatest stateside success when Genuine Risk (Exclusive Native) became only the second filly to win the GI Kentucky Derby.

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The filly’s victory on the First Saturday in May bettered the previous runner-up efforts of Firestone colorbearers Honest Pleasure and General Assembly (Secretariat) and earned the couple, not just an Eclipse statue as leading 3-year-old filly, but also contributed to a championship as leading owners.

Already a champion in France, April Run (Ire) (Run the Gauntlet) earned the Eclipse Award as the top turf mare in the U.S. in 1982 and the great Theatrical (Ire) (Nureyev) reeled off six Grade I victories in 1987 to become the first Eclipse champion and Breeders’ Cup winner for future Hall of Fame trainer Bill Mott.

“They are great horse-people,” Mott told TDN’s John Berry last year. “They understand horses, understand racing. They are people who are passionate about the horses themselves and when people are passionate about the horses as individuals, then it makes it easy for everything to go well.”

Firestone’s Eclipse champions also include Jimmy Lorenzo (GB) (Our Jimmy), the top steeplechaser of 1988.

The Firestones success in the U.S. was matched or exceeded by their achievements in Europe, where they enjoyed their first top-level victory when King’s Company (Ire) (King’s Troop {GB}) won the 1971 Irish 2000 Guineas. The following year, the colt retired to the couple’s newly purchased the 1,200 Gilltown Stud in Co. Kildare.

A year after Genuine Risk was named the top 3-year-old filly in the U.S., the Firestones ran the table in that division in Europe when Blue Wind (Ire) (Lord Gayle) was named champion in both England and Ireland, while April Run was named top 3-year-old filly in France and Play it Safe (Ire) (Red Alert {Ire}) was that country’s champion 2-year-old filly. Cont. p8

Bert Firestone cont.

The Firestone homebred Winchester (Theatrical {Ire}) became the couple’s final top-level victor with four Grade I wins from 2008 to 2011 and they completed the dispersal of their bloodstock in January 2020.

Christophe Clement, who trained Winchester for three of those Grade I victories, told TDN last year, “Very rarely will one train for people who have been a leading owner and breeder in both the States and Europe.” Cont. p9

Clement continued, “It was also a touch intimidating, as Mr. Firestone had a great knowledge of racing through his time as a trainer and in racetrack ownership. Mr. and Mrs. Firestone are wonderful owners. They are great horse-people and the horses always come first.”

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Bert Firestone cont.

Both Bert and Diana Firestone were avid showjumpers and hunted in Virginia with the Piedmont and Middleburg Hunts and were Joint-Masters of the Kildare Foxhounds in Ireland. Two of his children, Matt and Alison, rode for the U.S. Equestrian team.

Firestone is survived by his wife, Diana; his four children, Matt, Greg, Ted and Alison; his three stepchildren, Lorna, Chris and Cricket and several grandchildren.

Fasig-Tipton July cont.

VIBRANT MARKET AT FASIG JULY HORA & BREEDING STOCK SALES

By Christie DeBernardis & Christina Bossinakis

LEXINGTON, KY—There was plenty of buzz at Newtown Paddocks Monday with a lively day of trade for Fasig-Tipton's July Breeding Stock and Horses of Racing Age Sales.

The popular Horses of Racing Age Sale was back for its ninth straight year and there was plenty of demand for promising or accomplished runners. Stakes winner Front Run the Fed (Fed Biz) topped the auction, selling to George Sharp for $440,000 off a third-place finish in the GIII Poker S. The second highest-priced horses was recent Iowa Derby romper Stilleto Boy (Shackleford), who brought $420,000 from owner Steve Moger, who did his bidding on the internet.

“This was as vibrant of a racehorse sale as we ever participated in,” said Elite's Brad Weisbord, who consigned the topper.

“There is a lot of money and a lot of demand for active, in-form horses now. A horse like Front Run the Fed can top the sale. He was third in the [GIII] Poker [S]. For a 5-year-old to bring $440,000, that's top money. Top to bottom, this was a very, very good market and we found it as vibrant as we ever have.”
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While six of the top nine sellers came from Elite's barn, those horses were also purchased by different entities, all of which were domestic, but spread from coast-to-coast.

“I had about 10-12 horses I was going to bid on, but it was difficult,” said Sharp. “By way of example, I won a race at Lone Star with a horse that I claimed for $20,000 in California. I won the race by 9 3/4 lengths and the horse that finished third that day brought $75,000 today. That was a little nutty because my horse was a $20,000 claim. That tells you all you need to know.”

A total of 79 racehorses changed hands Monday for a gross of $5,905,500. The average was $74,753 and the median was $50,000. There were 26 horses who did not meet their reserves for an RNA rate of 24.8%.

Last year at this auction, 81 head brought $5.072 million in the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic and without the Fasig-Tipton July Yearling Sale, which typically follows. The average in 2020 was $62,617 and the median was $30,000. Thirty-eight horses failed to sell last term for an RNA rate of 31.9%.

“It was a very active market with very competitive bidding throughout the day,” said Fasig-Tipton President and CEO Boyd Browning, Jr. “It is the same story that the higher quality of horses, the more activity. There was good commerce and good trade. It was not crazy, but it had a very vibrant feel to it. There was a diverse buying group and was an encouraging start, or really middle part, to the July Sale market this year. I think the sale continues to have a real spot on the calendar. We are very encouraged by it.”

For the first time this year, the Horses of Racing Age Sale was preceded by the Fasig-Tipton July Breeding Stock Sale. The impetus for this new addition was the dispersal for Far From Over/Fountain of Youth, a group that purchased mares to support the recently deceased regional stallion Far From Over.

YEARLINGS SELLING WITH BACCARI BLOODSTOCK AT FASIG-TIPTON JULY 13

HIP 109: INT0 MISCHIEF - BELLA GATTINO colt
By 2-TIME LEADING SIRE INTO MISCHIEF
From the immediate family of
MG1SW STRATEGIC MANEUVER, and
GSWs CAT FIGHTER, JENNIFER LYNNETTE, and SHUMOOS

HIP 149: JUSTIFY - EMMA’S ENCORE filly
BARBARO winning the KY Derby (G1)

From the FIRST CROP by JUSTIFY - TRIPLE CROWN WINNER & LEADING WEANLING SIRE OF 2020
Out of G1SW EMMA’S ENCORE
From the immediate family of
G1 KENTUCKY DERBY & G1 FLORIDA DERBY WINNER
BARBARO ($2,302,200)

All 15 members of the dispersal sold for a total of $666,000. The auction's topper was the 4-year-old filly Jeweled Princess (Cairo Prince), who brought $225,000 from Stoneriggs Farm while carrying her first foal by leading freshman sire Gun Runner.

Forty-four mares sold for a total of $2.012 million Monday for an average of $45,727 and a median of $31,000. Seven mares failed to find new homes for an RNA rate of 13.7%.

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*Undefeated Stakes Winner*

**Runaway Rumour**, winning her third straight at Belmont in the Wild Applause S. in 1:35 1/5
Fasig-Tipton July cont.

“I thought it was really interesting,” Browning said. “I was really surprised with how well some of the in-foal mares sold that were not part of the dispersal and how some of the broodmare prospects sold. I was a little surprised that some of the mares with foals at their sides did not bring a little more money. However, it is a big commitment to buy a mare who has had four of five foals. We have seen that be an area of weakness in the marketplace, whether it be at January, February or November. We all know the carrying costs are not cheap. Once again, it goes back to there needs to be a certain level of quality to attract significant attention.”

Action returns to Newtown Paddocks Tuesday for the Fasig-Tipton July Selected Yearling Sale. Bidding gets underway at 10 a.m.

Fed Biz Colt Tops F-T HORA Sale...

In the waning stages of Monday's Fasig-Tipton July HORA Sale, it was Front Run the Fed (Fed Biz) who stole the show with a sale-topping final bid of $440,000 from owner George Sharp. Offered by Elite, Hip 647 earned his first black-type badge in Saratoga’s Better Talk Now S. in 2019 for trainer Chad Brown and Klaravich Stables.

“I decided that I got tired of being outbid, and I decided to go to [$440,000] because I want to go to the Breeders' Cup this year,” explained Sharp. “This one is hopefully going to get me there. I'm very pleased with the purchase.”

He added, “This horse was the best one in the sale, bar none. This one vetted out perfectly and it showed in the price he brought. We're a little nervous, but pretty happy.”

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**Fasig-Tipton July cont.**

On the board in half of four starts last season, including a win in a Belmont optional claimer, he kicked off 2021 with a close-up second behind next-out GI Jackpot Jaipur S. hero Casa Creed (Jimmy Creed) in the Apr. 24 Elusive Quality S. before coming home third last out in the GII Poker S. June 20. A winner of four of 13 starts, the colt has earnings of $392,150 to date.

Sharp indicated the colt will join trainer Caio Caramori. Asked where Front Run the Fed will head next, Sharp said, “We’re not sure yet. We might race him once in Del Mar and almost certainly Kentucky Downs. And then the goal is the Breeders’ Cup.”

Out of Lawless Miss (Posse), the 5-year-old entire is from the family of multiple graded winners Lottsa Talc and Fort Loudon. A $65,000 KEENOV weanling purchase, the bay realized a $300,000 final bid from Mike Ryan at KEESEP.

Sharp previously made a splash at Fasig, going to $335,000 to secure stakes winner Hello Hot Rod (Mosler) at the Winter Mixed Sale in February.

The bulk of Sharp’s horses reside in Lexington at the Thoroughbred Training Center, however, Sharp also has horses throughout the Midwest and in California. He also campaigns a few of the lower-level stock in his home state.

A horse owner since 1999, Sharp got his start racing Standardbreds before moving into the Thoroughbred game in 2015. A private mergers and acquisitions specialist, the Scottsdale, Arizona, resident is involved small company mergers and acquisitions with public companies. [@CBossTDN](https://twitter.com/CBassTDN)

**Stilleto Boy High Stepping at F-T July...**

There was little question that Stilleto Boy (Shackleford) would garner some attention at Monday’s Fasig-Tipton July Horses of Racing Age sale. And that expectation turned into reality when West Coast-based Steve Moger, bidding online, was extended to $420,000 to secure the 4 1/2-length winner of the July 2 Iowa Derby at Prairie Meadows. The flashy chestnut was offered as Hip 557 by agent Paramount Sales on behalf of John and Iveta Kerber, Michael Coleman, Doug Anderson and Aaron Kennedy.

“He certainly deserved that price,” said Paramount Sales’s Pat Costello. “He just won the Iowa Derby, so that's a big plus. He is obviously a very sound horse and has a lot of racing left in him, so I think that was his value.”

He added, “Physically, he is such a gorgeous horse and was such a good horse to be around for us.”

Bred by the Kerbers, the gelding is out of Rosie’s Ransom (Marquetry), also responsible for stakes winner Rosie My Rosie (Purge) and stakes-placed Condo Closing (Offlee Wild). Earlier this season, he graduated going wire-to-wire going 8 1/2 furlongs at Oaklawn Apr. 17, defeating recent Gill Indiana Derby winner Mr. Wireless (Dialed In).

In regards to the timely catalog update, Costello said, “The timing of the sale was perfect for us. He won the Iowa Derby 10 days ago, so coming in to a sale like this with an update like that is huge. And this is a good market. With Del Mar coming up, I think the timing couldn’t be better.”

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Fasig-Tipton July cont.

Making his first purchase at the July HORA sale, Moger previously enjoyed success with Stormy Lucy, who was purchased privately in the spring of 2014 and turned over to Moger’s brother, Ed Moger Jr. The filly went on to annex a pair of graded stakes for the brothers, including a 65-1 upset in the GI Matriarch S. the following season before topping this sale at $575,000 in 2016.

“I really liked the way the horse ran and we’re going to ship him over to Del Mar and see what we can do with him there,” said Moger, who currently has 25-30 horses in training in California. “I was looking for a few horses to send to my brother, so we looked to see what we could pick up out east and see what happens.” @CBossTDN

Elite Gets Off to Fast Start at Fasig July...

Brad Weisbord and Liz Crow’s Elite Sales were quick out of the gate at the Fasig-Tipton July Horses of Racing Age Sale, selling the first horse through the ring, stakes winner Josie (Race Day) (Hip 501), to KatieRich Farm for $300,000.

“I like her for a broodmare prospect down the road and we might have a little more fun with her as we go,” said KatieRich’s Larry Doyle.

Purchased by Crow for $170,000 at OBS March on behalf of Steve Landers, Josie kicked off this term with an allowance win in her first try at a mile at Oaklawn Feb. 28. Off the board next out in Hot Springs Apr. 8, the 4-year-old filly captured a one-mile event at Indiana Grand 20 days later and entered this sale off a career-high score in the Iowa Distaff July 3. Trained by Brad Cox, she currently boasts a record of 14-4-4-2 and earnings of $266,867.

“Out of SW Spirited Away (Awesome Again), Josie is a half-sister to MGSw sire Prospective (Malibu Moon) and the dam of GSW and GISP Kalypso (Brody's Cause).

Elite sold 17 of the 19 horses in their consignment Monday for a gross of $2.192 million and an average of $128,941. They were responsible for six of the top nine hips sold, including $440,000 sales topper Front Run The Fed (Fed Biz). --@CDeBernardisTDN

Patience Pays Off For Bradshaw...

Randy Bradshaw purchased Devils Sky (Into Mischief) (Hip 627) for $135,000 at this venue’s 2019 July Yearling Sale. The colt did not make it to the 2-year-old sales, but rewarded Bradshaw back at Newtown Paddocks Monday, selling for $250,000 to Donato Lanni, who was acting on behalf of Joe Bucci. The colt will go to New York, but his new trainer has yet to be determined.

“We bought him here a few years ago,” said Bradshaw, who consigned the colt through Four Star Sales. “He was just an immature kind of colt that took a while to come around.

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Bradshaw cont, “He had the baby stuff, like shins. We were just very patient with him and we decided if he broke his maiden, my daughter [Ashley] would get to sell him. It just worked out very well. He is a very nice colt and has his best days in front of home.”

Trained by George Weaver, Devils Sky failed to fire when eighth after a troubled trip in his 7 1/2-panel debut on the grass at Gulfstream Apr. 24. The bay rallied from well back to graduate by a nose when extended to 8 1/2 furlongs over the Hallandale lawn June 6.

“His maiden race was impressive,” Lanni said. “He jumped through every hoop. He vetted good, he is by Into Mischief. We wanted some action for Saratoga and hopefully he will provide that action.”

A half-brother to GSP His Glory (Mineshaft), Devils Sky hails from the family of champion Classic Empire (Pioneerof the Nile).

--@CDeBernardisTDN

### SALES TOPPERS

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Cairo Prince Mare Heads F-T July Breeding Stock Sale...

Jeweled Princess | Fasig-Tipton

With only a handful of offerings left to go during the breeding stock session of the Fasig-Tipton July sale Monday, it appeared things might be winding down. That was until Jeweled Princess, offered as Hip 448, strode into the arena. Shooting quickly over the $100,000-mark, bidding slowed nearing the $200,000 mark, finally ending with a $225,000 bid from Stoneriggs Farm. A 4-year-old daughter of Cairo Prince out of Jersey Rules (Scat Daddy), she is a half-sister to stakes-winning Miss Brazil (Palace Malice). Consigned by Gainesway, the stakes winner sold in foal to Horse of the Year Gun Runner, already the sire of seven winners from his first crop to the races.

According to Gainesway’s Brian Graves, the mare entered the sale with a $200,000 reserve Monday.

“It seems if you have something of quality by some of the top of the first-crop sires right now, they're going to buy them,” Graves said. “It doesn’t matter if it’s now or November.”

Explaining the mare’s admission into the sale, he added, “I got a call about the mare and I was asked if this was something that I thought could sell well here and I thought, ‘yes, she could.’ With the popularity of [Gun Runner], I thought it was something that could work. I think if you have something of that quality, it has a chance for it to work in your favor.”

Also during yesterday’s breeding stock session, Stoneriggs secured Hip 426, a daughter of Liam’s Map for $45,000. Out of That Voodoo Youdo (Speightstown), the 4-year-old, who is a half-sibling to Grade III winner Opry (Declaration of War) and graded placed Candace O (Declaration of War), was consigned by agent Candy Meadows Sales. The grey was sold in foal to freshman sire Lord Nelson.

Lynch Secures Colonial Creed...

Bloodstock agent Andrew Lynch took home the July Breeding Stock Sale’s second highest-priced offering, the $175,000 Colonial Creed (Jimmy Creed) (Hip 434). The 5-year-old mare sold as a broodmare prospect.

“I bought her for a new client and hopefully she will be bred to Justify next year,” Lynch said. “I loved her race record. She is graded-placed. She is a fantastic individual with a great walk to her. Hopefully she will be a good broodmare.”

A three-time winner, Colonial Creed was third in both the 2019 GII Summertime Oaks and the GIII Megahertz S. earlier this term. She was third when last seen in the Golden Poppy S. at Golden Gate Apr. 24 and retires with a record of 17-3-4-4 and earnings of $223,881.

Out of the unraced Scat Daddy mare Neverthesame, Colonial Creed is a half-sister to SW & GSP Mo D’Amour (Uncle Mo).

The 417-acre property Stoneriggs Farm, formerly Kilflynn Farm, was purchased in April by Florida businessman Robert Slack, founder of Robert Slack LLC, a Florida real estate brokerage.

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Grant Jumps into the Fray Early at Fasig-Tipton July...

The action had barely gotten rolling at Monday's Fasig-Tipton July Breeding Stock session when Stuart Grant of The Elkstone Group went to $150,000 for Hip 421, a daughter of Too Much Bling out of stakes winner Kimbell's Prada (Authenticate). The bid represented the third-highest price of the breeding stock session. Consigned by Stuart Morris, agent for Far From Over/Fountain of Youth Dispersal, the 8-year-old mare was sold with her 2021 Violence filly alongside and is back in foal to the Hill 'n Dale sire.

“She had a really beautiful foal, that's what attracted me,” said Grant. “The foal really sold the mare. When a mare produces a foal like that, it can only help the mare.”

Grant, who indicated he owns shares in the hot young stallion, continued, “There is a Violence in her belly, and I own a couple of shares of Violence. If she keeps producing foals like this one, I'll be very happy.”

Asked if the price tag was what he had in mind, he said, “She was the one I really loved [in the broodmare session]. I thought she would bring less, I stretched to get her. If somebody had gone to $150-200,000, she would have been gone. So, that was top dollar for me.”

Earlier in the session, Grant purchased Hip 402, Medea (Danehill Dancer {Ire}), privately post sale for $40,000. A two-time Grade III winner, the 12-year-old mare is a half-sister to three-time Grade I winner High Yield (Storm Cat). Already responsible for a 2-year-old unraced colt by Classic Empire and a yearling colt by Mastery, she was sold in foal to Violence.

“I really like Violence, he stands for $25,000 so I thought she was good value,” he said. “I definitely thought that one slipped through.”

Able to secure two out of three on his wish list during yesterday breeding stock session, Grant was pragmatic about the market on a whole.

“This is not the time that people sell broodmares, so it is a bit difficult to assess the market,” he opined. “I'm here trying to get some breeding stock and I was hoping a few would slip by, although I got pushed to my maximum on my top pick. So I guess even though people might not be here for breeding stock, if they see something they like then they'll take a shot.”

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*by cumulative average price for stallions standing in North America*

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MONMOUTH STEWARDS TO MEET WITH JOCKEY CARLOS MONTALVO by Bill Finley

Doug Hatten, the agent for Monmouth-based jockey Carlos Montalvo, confirmed that the track stewards have informed his rider that he should be in attendance for a hearing Friday in which he will be asked to explain why he went to the whip aboard race winner M I Six (Mission Impazible) in the first race Sunday. On the far turn, Montalvo clearly struck his horse, which was noted in the footnote of the chart for the race, which read: (M I Six) had the rider go to the whip three times.” At 28-1, the 4-year-old won the race.

The stewards may also want to talk to jockey Carlos E. Lopez. Aboard Venezuelan Talent (Outwork), who resorted to whipping his horse in the stretch while battling Emirates Affair (Handsome Mike) in Sunday’s seventh race. Venezuelan Talent finished second.

The two examples of jockeys using the whip on the same day came after six weeks of the meet has been concluded without incident. Anyone using the whip, which is no longer allowed to be used to encourage a horse in New Jersey, can be subject to a five-day suspension and a $500 fine for the first offense, but the stewards, entering Sunday, had had no reason to suspend or fine any jockeys.

Under the controversial new whipping rules in New Jersey, a rider can use the whip only if he or she feels it is necessary for safety reasons. M I Six was bearing out on the turn, and Hatten said Montalvo did in fact use the whip only because he thought the horse’s antics had put him in a dangerous situation.

“The horse Sunday, the horse is a terribly mannered horse,” Hatten said. “They could barely get him into the paddock. The outrider had to bring him into the paddock. He cleared his way through the tunnel and was the first horse out on the track. He was throwing his head and throwing his body all over the place. Then we found out afterwards all the things this horse has done. He broke [jockey] Isaac Castillo’s nose last year. He was sent to a trainer at Parx and was there less than a week. The trainer called them up and said you have to take this horse back to the farm because he was going to kill someone.

“The horse was getting out and Carlos said he felt that he needed to hit this horse. In a split second, he could have gone from the four or six-path to the outside fence. He felt this horse was dangerous and that his health was in jeopardy. I have no idea what the stewards will do. We will see on Friday.”

As for Lopez, who could not be reached for comment, he was riding in his first-ever race at Monmouth aboard Venezuelan Talent. That raises the possibility that he may not have known about the new whipping rules. Prior to his one ride at Monmouth, he had accepted six mounts at Pimlico.

NYRA SETS STAKES SCHEDULE FOR AQUEDUCT’S FALL MEET

The New York Racing Association (NYRA) has solidified the stakes schedule for the 18-day Fall Meet at Aqueduct Racetrack, which will be held Friday, Nov. 5, through Sunday, Dec. 5. The meet will include 26 black-type events, including 10 graded stakes, with total stakes purses of $4.9 million.

Saturday, Dec. 4, will undoubtedly be the most anticipated day of the meet with the $750,000 GI Cigar Mile H. for 3-year-olds and up held in addition to three other stakes. The Cigar Mile undercard will also feature the $250,000 GII Remsen S. for 2-year-olds going 1 1/8 miles, with 10-4-2-1 qualifying points to the 2022 GI Kentucky Derby. The $250,000 GII Demoiselle S., for 2-year-old fillies at 1 1/8 miles, will offer 10-4-2-1 points toward the 2022 GI Kentucky Oaks. The card will be completed by the $250,000 GIII Go For Wand H. for fillies and mares 3-year-olds and up at one mile.

Aqueduct’s Winter Meet will begin Thursday, Dec. 9, with seven stakes carded through the end of the calendar year. Visit NYRA.com to see Aqueduct’s complete stakes schedule.
WEST VIRGINIA ADVANCES MODEL RULES; 2022 IMPLEMENTATION HINGES ON LEGISLATURE By T.D. Thornton

After a failed attempt last year to adopt a group of drug-related model rules that every other racing jurisdiction in the mid-Atlantic region has already implemented, the West Virginia Racing Commission (WVRC) on Monday voted 2-0 to advance to the state legislature new regulations concerning medication abuse and stepped-up penalty scales.

The July 12 passage of new rules concerning clenbuterol, non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, intra-articular injections and the adoption of the most current Uniform Classification Guidelines for Foreign Substances list did not come without drama and several detours.

In fact, much of the wide-ranging debate centered not on the actual rules themselves, but on over-arching reasons for whether the board should even be voting on the rules package at all.

Back at the May 18 WVRC meeting, when the rules package was approved and sent out for its public commentary period, chairman Ken Lowe, Jr. said he would not support the system of fines included within some of those Association of Racing Commissioners International (ARCI) model rules because he believed they were too onerous for West Virginia trainers to bear.

Yet at Monday's meeting, Lowe didn't follow through on his vow to tinker with the penalty system.

"You can't pick on every little bitty nanogram out of a 1,200-pound animal when there are people out there doing things that are a lot worse," Lowe said.

"I hope every cheater gets caught and is suspended from the game--the big stuff, not the minor stuff, if it is an error," Lowe said. "I'm not trying to convolute all this stuff--I swear I'm not. I'm just trying to help people understand that it's the bad people that I want to get caught and [be put] out of business. It's not the ones that screw up slightly or overlook something."

Prior to the vote, Kelli Talbott, an attorney representing WVRC, advocated that board members seriously consider the model rules, lest West Virginia remain out of step.

"For what it's worth, we're the only mid-Atlantic state that does not have these," Talbott said.

"I understand, commissioner Lowe, you pointed out that we should be mindful [that] West Virginia is different in some ways, that we should take that into account," Talbott said. "But on the other hand, when you have [neighboring] states now having had these rules for a year or more...that's a concern."

Talbott also pointed out that the commission "can't ignore the elephant in the room," which is the Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act (HISA).

The federal regulatory system that will be created by that law is scheduled to go into effect July 1, 2022, and Talbott said it would supersede existing state regulations pertaining to racing (West Virginia is a plaintiff in a lawsuit trying to keep HISA from being implemented).

"You just have to be somewhat mindful of looking at what's going on at the federal level," Talbott said. "I think it's highly likely that HISA will adopt rules that look a whole lot like these model rules that [we're proposing] and other states already have."

Talbott also told commissioners that the governor in June had handed down a streamlining mandate telling state agencies to only send rule proposals to the legislature that were "deemed necessary." She also noted that West Virginia's horsemen's groups had filed written comments opposing the model rules, which could lead to a "battle in legislature." And even if the model rules do get adopted by the legislature, it will be about a year before they are actually implemented at the state's two Thoroughbred tracks.

"At this point, I don't think we can deny that West Virginia's an outlier in the mid-Atlantic with regard to these rules," Talbott said. "But on the other hand, you have opposition from the horsemen, you have the governor's executive order, you have the HISA implementation. And so I think the legitimate question is, 'Is it really something that you want to take on this year?'"

Lowe responded to Talbott's briefing by reminding her that it was not her place to advocate one way or the other for model rules.

"I'll say this in all due respects: The commission will decide the policy," Lowe told Talbott firmly but politely. "You're always welcome [to provide] your legal opinion. But we need to make the policy decisions ourselves."

Quixotically, Lowe then veered away from discussing the pending agenda item, seemingly to defend himself for not having spoken up at ARCI meetings against the crafting of these sorts of model rules.

"Don't ever think because Ken Lowe didn't vote against something [at an ARCI meeting] he voted for it," Lowe said, referring to himself in the third person.

At the ARCI meetings, Lowe said, "I'm so damn outnumbered I feel like the lone ranger sitting there... I think differently than many of these fine folks do."

Talbott spoke up to tell Lowe that she never raised the issue of what Lowe did or didn't vote for at the ARCI level.

Lowe then diverged again, getting to what he said was the crux of the issue.

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West Virginia cont.

"The biggest point I have in this whole ordeal, to me, is the diminishing or doing away with Lasix, furosemide," Lowe said. "I think that's one of the biggest travesties that's occurring in horse racing in this country right now. Because I've seen it. I've witnessed horses bleed. I've seen horses choke on their own blood. To do away with that is a fatal mistake."

This time Lowe's digression was interrupted by WVRC executive director Joe Moore, who pointed out that Lasix isn't even included in the rules package that the board had up for a vote.

"The statement you just made has nothing to do with the three medication rules that are before this commission to vote on today, correct?" Moore asked. Talbott confirmed that Lasix was not up for any sort of vote.

After the conversation got steered back to the agenda item, Lowe asked if any commissioner would make a motion to either support or quash the proposed model rules.

Commissioner J.B. Akers moved to advance the rules package to the legislature, noting that last year, he was the only commissioner who supported essentially the same proposal.

"I know West Virginia is not New York or Kentucky or California. I realize that these rules, to some extent, can be more onerous on the horsemen in this state," Akers said. "I realize that some people don't like these rules. But we're the only state in our region that has not adopted these model rules."

Commissioner Tony Figaretti voted in favor of the motion with Akers. Lowe asked if there was any opposition, then said, "Hearing none, the motion passes," without casting his own audible voice vote.

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FLORIDA SIRE FURY KAPCORI DIES

Florida-based stallion Fury Kapcori (Tiznow--Gin Running, by Go For Gin), a Grade III winner and runner-up to Violence (Medaglia d'Oro) in the 2012 GI CashCall Futurity, died last month following complications from colic. The Paulick Report was first to report the news.
Fury Kapcori Dies cont.

A $100,000 Keeneland September yearling, Fury Kapcori was raced in partnership by a group including trainer Jerry Hollendorfer and made the 2014 GIII Precisionist S. the biggest victory of his career, scoring by 5 3/4 lengths at odds-on.

The 11-year-old entered stud at Journeyman Stud in Florida and has sired 17 individual winners from two crops to race, including the stakes winners High On Gin and The Goddess Lyssa.

Bred by Gerald Ford’s Diamond A Racing Corp., Fury Kapcori is a full-brother to GSW Tizfiz, the dam of 2020 GI Belmont S. and GI Runhappy Travers S. hero Tiz the Law (Constitution) and MSP Awestruck (Tapit).

BETMAKERS, MONMOUTH OFFER $1-MILLION BONUS TO HASKELL WINNER

BetMakers Technology Group, in partnership with Monmouth Park, will sponsor a $1-million bonus to a horse that sweeps this year’s GI TVG.com Haskell S., GI Runhappy Travers S. and the GI Breeders’ Cup Classic. Authentic (Into Mischief) earned the inaugural bonus, which, due to the pandemic, included the Haskell, GI Kentucky Derby and Breeders’ Cup Classic.

“We’re thrilled to sponsor the BetMakers Bonanza again after the enormous effort by Authentic last year,” said Dallas Baker, BetMakers’ New Jersey-based Head of International Operations.

“We’re fully committed to supporting the U.S. racing industry and we see the Bonanza as a fantastic initiative from Dennis Drazin [CEO and Chairman of Darby Development, LLC, operator of Monmouth Park] and the Monmouth Park team. We are fully behind this.”

The $1-million Haskell will be run this Saturday at Monmouth Park and is a “Win and You’re In” race offering the winner an automatic berth to the Breeders’ Cup Classic.

The Travers will be held Aug. 28 and the Breeders’ Cup Classic will be held at Del Mar Nov. 6.

SEVEN TRF LOCATIONS ACCREDITED BY THE GLOBAL FEDERATION OF ANIMAL SANCTUARIES

The Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation (TRF), which cares for more than 500 retired Thoroughbreds and is the oldest Thoroughbred rescue in the country, has had an additional seven locations accredited by the Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries (GFAS) after receiving the honor for farms in Florida and Virginia late last year. To achieve accreditation, an organization must meet rigorous equine care requirements, undergo site visits, and adhere to standards regarding sustainability, ethical principles, finances, staffing, and more.

The TRF farms newly accredited by GFAS are Blackburn Second Chances, in addition to Chestnut Hall and Nash Sanctuary Farms in Kentucky; Vandalia Second Chances in Illinois; and Wateree Second Chances, plus Wheeler and Lowder Sanctuary farms in South Carolina. The TRF will seek accreditation for all of its remaining farms over the next year.

LOUISIANA CUP DAY SET FOR AUG. 21

Louisiana Downs will host Louisiana Cup Day Saturday, Aug. 21, with a post time of 2:45 p.m. CT. The annual event will feature six stakes contests, each worth $50,000 and all for Louisiana-breds: the six-furlong Juvenile for 2-year-olds; the six-furlong Juvenile Fillies for 2-year-old fillies; the six-furlong Filly & Mare Sprint for fillies and mares 3-year-olds and up; the six-furlong Sprint for 3-year-olds and up; the Turf Classic at 1 1/16 miles on the grass for 3-year-olds and up; and the 1 1/16 mile Distaff for fillies and mares 3-year-olds and up on the lawn.

Nominations close Aug. 7.

In addition on Louisiana Cup Day, the Louisiana Thoroughbred Breeders Association (LTBA) will award two scholarships, each valued at $1,000, to college students.

NYRA TO HONOR FIRST RESPONDERS

The New York Racing Association will honor Capital Region frontline workers for their dedication and service to the community throughout the Covid-19 pandemic during Health Care Heroes and First Responders Day, presented by CDPHP, at Saratoga Race Course Friday.

The day will feature free grandstand admission for all health care professionals and first responders with proper identification and races will be dedicated to doctors, nurses, nurse practitioners, physician assistants and vaccine site workers, as well as local police officers, firefighters, EMTs and paramedics.

NYRA also announced its Hometown Hero program, presented by CDPHP, a new initiative designed to honor local frontline and essential workers who went above and beyond during the pandemic, including health care workers, first responders, grocery associates and public service, postal and transportation workers.

Each Friday of the 2021 summer meet beginning July 23, NYRA and CDPHP will recognize one Capital Region resident for their service to the community during the Covid-19 pandemic. Each NYRA Hometown Hero, presented by CDPHP, will receive the opportunity to present the trophy in the winner’s circle during a race that afternoon.

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NYRA To Honor First Responders cont.
Nominations for the NYRA Hometown Hero program, presented by CDPHP, may be submitted via email at hometownhero@cdphp.com through Aug. 15.

SHIFMAN HONORED WITH HANDLEMAN AWARD
Matt Shifman, senior writer and assistant editor at Horse Racing Nation, has been named the winner of the 2021 Bill Handleman Award for outstanding coverage of last year’s GI TVG.Com Haskell S.
The award is named in memory of the late Bill Handleman, one of New Jersey’s preeminent sportswriters who wrote for the Asbury Park Press for nearly three decades. Handleman, a fixture at Monmouth Park and a passionate chronicler of the sport, died in June of 2010 at the age of 62.
The Handleman award, first presented in 2012, honors distinguished media coverage of Monmouth Park’s showcase race and is presented annually prior to the Haskell.
Shifman, a retired teacher, joined Horse Racing Nation in 2011, using Monmouth Park as his home base and serving as the website’s correspondent for the track. The Metuchen, N.J., resident, a graduate of Case Western Reserve who holds a Master’s degree in education from Rutgers, also co-hosts the popular weekly video show HorseCenter.
### SCHUYLERVILLE S.-GIII, $150,000, 2yo, 6f

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IN ORDER OF PURSE:

6th-Indiana Grand, $38,000, Alw (C)/Opt. Clm ($40,000), 7-12, 3yo/up, f/m, 1:10.83, my, head.

CINNABUNNY (f, 4, Golden Lad--English Mum, by Congrats), third in the GIII Sugar Swirl S. last December, set the pace before tiring to fourth in the Jan. 23 GII Inside Information S. She returned from five months on the sidelines to finish third in a six-furlong optional claimer at Churchill June 17. The 2-5 favorite pulled her way through the field to grab the lead down the backstretch and was a pressured pacesetter through a quarter in :21.94 and a half in :44.08. Briefly headed inside the final furlong, she battled back to best stablemate Perfect Happiness (Majesticperfection) by a head. English Mum produced a filly by Hopportunity this year. **Click for the Equibase.com chart.**

Lifetime Record: GSP, 10-5-1-2, $177,060.
O-Madaket Stables LLC, Michael Dubb, Michael Anspach & Michael Caruso; B-Shooting Star Stable (PA); T-Brad H. Cox.

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7th-Prairie Meadows, $39,967, (S), Msw, 7-11, 3yo/up, f/m, 5 1/2f, 1:04.57, ft, 4 3/4 lengths.

BAYLEYWICK (f, 3, Bayern--Headingley, by Tiznow), the crowd's even-money choice, sat just off the early pace, bound to the lead approaching the stretch and drew away to win by 4 3/4 lengths. Headingley, with this filly in utero, sold for $11,000 at the 2017 Keeneland November sale. A daughter of graded winner Lomaki (A.P. Indy), she produced a filly by Medal Count last year. **Click for the Equibase.com chart or VIDEO, sponsored by TVG.** Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, $24,156.
O-Madaket Stables LLC, Michael Dubb, Michael Anspach & Michael Caruso; B-Shooting Star Stable (PA); T-Brad H. Cox.

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1st-Delaware, $38,125, Msw, 7-12, 3yo/up, f, 1:11.24, ft, 2 1/4 lengths.

GRANDEUR (g, 3, Into Mischief--Loure, by A.P. Indy) opened his career with a third-place effort going six furlongs at Pimlico May 7 and faded to that same spot when going one mile in an off-turfer at this oval May 29. The 2-1 shot was unhurried while rating near the back of the field through an opening quarter of :22.50 and inched closer on the turn. He tipped out three wide in upper stretch and powered to the lead with a furlong to run to best favored Close Shave (Uncle Mo) by 2 1/4 lengths. The winner is a half-brother to Randonnee (Blame), SW & MGSP-Jpn, $660,271; and to Do the Dance (Discreet Cat), SW, $198,980. Grandeur RNA'd for $95,000 as a KEEJAN yearling and for $85,000 as an FTKJUL yearling. Loure has a yearling colt by Gun Runner. **Click for the Equibase.com chart.**

Lifetime Record: 3-1-0-2, $31,380.
O-Kobayashi Eiichi Holdings LLC; B-Lester Kwok & Dr. Naoya Yoshida (KY); T-H. Graham Motion.

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3rd-Emerald Downs, $20,770, Msw, 7-11, 2yo, 5f, :57.63, ft, 7 lengths.

A VIEW FROM ABOVE (g, 2, Abraaj--Deja Views, by Forest Camp), the 2-1 favorite, zipped out to the early lead and was well clear through fractions of :21.91 and :45.08 before striding under the wire a much-the-best seven-length winner. A View From Above, a $15,000 WASSEP yearling, is a half-brother to Lucky Views (Lucky Pulpit), SP, $234,494. **Click for the Equibase.com chart.** Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, $11,193.
O-Grasshoppers Racing Stable & William Douglas Stenberg; B-Frederick L. Pabst (WA); T-Kay Penney Cooper.
IN FRANCE:
Shafaaf, c, 3, Medaglia d’Oro. See "France."

IN JAPAN:
Koln Concert, c, 2, Mohaymen. See 'US-Bred & -Sired Winners in Japan'

IN SOUTH KOREA:
Jangsan Clear, g, 3, Orb--Clear Pond (GSP), by Dynaformer.
Seoul, 7-10, Hcp. (C4), 1200m. B-G Watts Humphrey Jr, Susan Keller, Vicki Oliver & G Watts Humphrey III (KY). *1/2 to Clear the Mine (Mineshift), SP, $398,586. **$30,000 Ylg '19 KEESEP. VIDEO

Choego Race, c, 3, Race Day--A. P. Andrea, by Notional. Seoul, 7-10, Hcp. (C4), 1200m. B-Equis Farm (KY). *$20,000 Ylg '19 FTKCOT. VIDEO

Jangsan Missile, g, 3, Will Take Charge--Julie From Dixie, by Dixie Union. Seoul, 7-11, Hcp. (C3), 1800m. B-E H Beau Lane III (KY). *Won by four lengths to take his record to four victories and a third from five starts. **1/2 to Captain Von Trapp (Trappe Shot), SP, $200,114. ***$40,000 Ylg '18 KEESEP.

Eoma Eoma, c, 4, Algorithms--Lignite, by Run Away and Hide.
Seoul, 7-11, Hcp. (C1), 1400m. B-Gatewood Bell, Wesley Ward, Bret Jones, Wes Welker & Drew Fleming (KY). *Won by five lengths as the 1-5 favorite to improve to 10-8-1-1. **$1,200 Wlg '17 KEENOV; $140,000 Ylg '18 KEESEP; $60,000 2yo '19 OBSJUN. VIDEO

Haengbok Wangja, c, 4, Daredevil--First Installment, by Broken Vow. Seoul, 7-10, Hcp. (C2), 1800m. B-Richard Forbush (KY). *1/2 to Bourbon Cowboy (Cowboy Cal), GSP, $468,239. **$67,000 Ylg '18 FTKJUL; $30,000 2yo '19 OBSAPR. VIDEO

Aker’s Dream, c, 4, Discreet Cat--Lady Guiseppina (Ire), by Duke of Marmalade (Ire). Busan, 7-11, Hcp. (C3), 1200m. B-Godolphin, Jamie Corbett & EV Racing (NY). **$2,500 Wlg '17 KEENOV; $19,000 RNA 2yo '19 FTMMAY. VIDEO

Hunch, g, 4, To Honor and Serve--Sergeant O'Rourke (SP), by Forestry. Busan, 7-11, Hcp. (C1), 2000m. B-Gainesway Thoroughbreds Ltd (KY). *Won by six lengths. **$6,000 Wlg '17 KEENOV. VIDEO

Pokpung Eondeok, c, 4, Violence--Skipperdee, by Giant’s Causeway. Busan, 7-11, Hcp. (C4), 1600m. B-Barak Farm & Dean Barber (MD). *$37,000 RNA Ylg '18 OBSJAN; $40,000 2yo '19 OBSAPR. VIDEO

IN PERU:
Dolce Isa, f, 4, Paynter--Princess Hillary, by Maria’s Mon. Monterrico, 7-10, Clasico Estados Unidos De Norteamerica-Listed, 2000m. B-Dr E C Hart (KY). *$1,700 Ylg '18 KEEJAN. VIDEO

IN RUSSIA:
Imperia Bars, f, 3, Empire Maker--Malibu Mint (GISW, $723,829), by Malibu Moon. Krasnodar, 7-10, Group 3 (NBT), 1800m. B-Dr Naoya Yoshida, Jeff Chesnut, Dr Aaron Sones & Dr Eric Crawford (KY). *$120,000 Ylg '19 KEESEP.

Fast Boy, c, 3, Lemon Drop Kid--Sovereign Crisis, by Congrats. Krasnodar, 7-10, Krasnodar Derby (NBT), 2400m. B-T/C Stable LLC (KY). *$30,000 Ylg '19 KEESEP.

Orcrist, c, 4, Orb--Fox Green, by War Front. Krasnodar, 7-10, Criterium S. (2yo+) (NBT), 1000m. B-Indian Creek (KY). *$20,000 Ylg '18 KEESEP.

IN INDIA:
Tommy Lee Bars, c, 4, Tonalist--So Very Happy, by Elusive Quality. Krasnodar, 7-10, Ministry of Agriculture RF S. (NBT), 3200m. B-Cobra Farm & Suzanne Biszantz (KY). *$40,000 Wlg '17 KEENOV; $85,000 Ylg '18 KEESEP.

Sunday’s Results:
1st-Kokura, ¥9,680,000 ($87,876), Maiden, 2yo, 1000m, :58.6, gd.

KOLN CONCERT (c, 2, Mohaymen--Gold Glimmer, by Smart Strike) was not a factor in two tries at seven furlongs on turf to begin his career, but was cutting back to this minimum trip and switching to the main track for this first time here. Rousted along by Kohei Matsuyama to take up a forward position, the $100,000 Fasig-Tipton Selected Yearlings Showcase grad ranged up three deep nearing the stretch, fueled with a rival deep into the final sixteenth of a mile and went on to score by 3/4 of a length at odds of 59-10. Cont. p3
“We started from an outside gate, but he jumped quickly and handled the 1000-meter trip,” the winning rider commented. “He was very brave today.” Produced by a half-sister to a pair of black-type winners, including one on the dirt, Koln Concert’s MGSW third dam Recognizable (Seattle Slew) was a half-sister to Ogden Phipps’s Awe Inspiring (Slew O’Gold), winner of the 1989 GI Flamingo S. and GI American Derby and third to Sunday Silence and stablemate Easy Goer in that year’s GI Kentucky Derby. Sales history: $100,000 Ylg ’20 FTKSEL. Lifetime Record: 3-1-0-0, $46,364.

O-Nobuaki Kazahaya; B-Buck Pond Farm Inc (KY); T-Hideyuki Mori.

FIRST & SECOND-CROP RUNNERS

FIRST-CROP STARTERS TO WATCH: TUESDAY, JULY 13

2021 Stud Fees Listed

Airoforce (Colonel John), Equistar Training and Breeding Center, $2,500
9 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
3-Belterra, Msw 5f, Lahona, 7-2

Mo Tom (Uncle Mo), Red River Farms, $2,000
37 foals of racing age/1 winner/0 black-type winners
2-Louisiana Downs, Msw 4 1/2f, Papa Jr, 8-5
$8,000 OBS WIN wnl; $14,000 RNA OBS OCT yrl; $21,000 OBS APR 2yo

Sassicaia (Bernardini)
7 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
2-Louisiana Downs, Msw 4 1/2f, Young Tuscan, 12-1

War Correspondent (War Front), Calumet Farm, $5,000
25 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
3-Belterra, Msw 5f, War Moon, 12-1
$1,400 OTB OMX wnl

SECOND-CROP STARTERS TO WATCH: TUESDAY, JULY 13

2021 Stud Fees Listed

Java’s War (War Pass), Darby Dan Farm
16 foals of racing age/1 winner/0 black-type winners
3-Fort Erie, Msw 6 1/2f, Careful Java, 5-2

Tamarkuz (Speightstown), Shadwell Farm, $7,500
57 foals of racing age/11 winners/1 black-type winner
3-Belterra, Msw 5f, Lahona, 7-2

Texas Red (Afleet Alex), Crestwood Farm, $10,000
95 foals of racing age/16 winners/1 black-type winner
3-Canterbury, Msw 4 1/2f, Minnesota Red, 12-1

STAKES RESULTS:

GOVERNOR’S S., $50,000, Emerald Downs, 7-11, 3yo/up, 6 1/2f, 1:14.50, ft.
1--PAPA’S GOLDEN BOY, 124, g, 5, Harbor the Gold--Brookie Girl, by Proud Citizen. ($9,000 Ylg ’17 WASSEP). O-Gary, Deborah & Peyton Lusk; B-Bar C Racing Stables, Inc. (WA); T-Vince Gibson; J-Julien Couton. $27,500. Lifetime Record: 14-6-2-0, $115,030.

2--Unmachable, 120, g, 4, Macho Uno--Point of Reference, by Benchmark. O-Tawnja Elison; B-B-John R & Ivor A Jones (WA); T-Jack McCartney. $10,000.

3--Windribbon, 120, g, 5, Sway Away--Jumanah, by Grand Reward. O/B-Seamist Racing (CA); T-Blaine D. Wright. $6,000. Margins: 2HF, HF, 1 1/4. Odds: 1.00, 11.80, 2.60.
WASHINGTON STATE LEGISLATORS S., $50,000, Emerald Downs, 7-11, 3yo/up, f/m, 6 1/2f, 1:15.19, ft.

1--DAFFODIL SWEET, 119, f, 4, Ministers Wild Cat--Easy On My Heart, by Lion Heart. ($16,000 Ylg ‘18 BAROCT). O-One Horse Will Do Corporation & Steve Shimizu; B-Michael Terry (CA); T-Chris Stenslie; J-Juan M. Gutierrez. $27,500. Lifetime Record: 7-5-1-0, $91,545.

2--Dontkissntell, 119, m, 6, Rosberg--Low Key Affair, by Vying Victor. O-K D Thoroughbreds; B-Wendy Kruger (BC); T-Tom Wenzel. $10,000.

3--Squan's Kingdom, 119, m, 7, Trappe Shot--Star Wisper, by Quiet American. ($31,000 Ylg '15 FTKOCT; $18,000 6yo '20 KEEJAN). O-John E. Parker; B-Job D. Turner (KY); T-Candice S. Cryderman. $6,000.


ALLOWANCE RESULTS:
9th-Prairie Meadows, $45,132, (S), (C)/Opt. Clm ($40,000), 7-11, 3yo/up, f/m, 1m, 1:38.34, ft, 2 lengths.

SNAPY GAL (m, 5, Snapy Halo {Arg}--Bangle Girls, by Got the Last Laugh) Lifetime Record: SW, 19-5-4-6, $245,946. O/T-Travis Swan Murphy; B-Hi Temp Horses & Cattle (IA).

8th-Lone Star, $45,000, (NW2$X)/Opt. Clm ($35,000), 7-11, 3yo/up, 5fT, :56.35, fm, head.

XY SPEED (g, 5, First Samurai--Paloma P, by Any Given Saturday) Lifetime Record: 15-6-2-0, $136,290. O-M and M Racing (Mike Sisk); B-Monticule (KY); T-Robertino Diodoro. *$16,000 Ylg '17 KEESEP; $125,000 2yo '18 OBSMAR.

3rd-Indiana Grand, $43,000, (S), 7-12, (NW3L), 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:11.32, my, 2 1/4 lengths.

AN INDIANA NIGHT (f, 4, Noble's Promise--Nightly Ritual (SW, $164,805), by Crown Ambassador) Lifetime Record: 8-3-0-1, $74,387. O/B-Fred & Neil McCrary (IN); T-Joseph D. Davis.

2nd-Indiana Grand, $41,000, (S), 7-12, (NW1X), 3yo/up, 6f, 1:12.32, my, nose.

JEFF THE RUNNER (g, 3, Benny the Bull--Laststoletudown (SP), by Arromanches) Lifetime Record: 9-2-1-0, $59,720. O/B-Robert A. Ray (IN); T-Randy L. Klopp.

9th-Lone Star, $40,800, 7-11, (NW1X), 3yo/up, 1 1/16m, 1:44.61, ft, 3 lengths.

PIRATE JUNCTION (g, 3, Paynter--Thunder Shower, by Tiznow) Lifetime Record: 7-3-0-0, $64,282. O-Fincher Racing LLC; B-Tom Durant (KY); T-Todd W. Fincher. *1/2 to Shanghai Rain (Shanghai Bobby), MSP, $156,414.

11th-Lone Star, $40,800, 7-11, (NW1X), 3yo/up, f/m, 1mT, 1:36.54, fm, neck.

KALLINIKI (m, 5, Broken Vow--Athena Two O Four, by El Prado {Ire}) Lifetime Record: 19-3-1-1, $94,363. O-Erin Gaarz; B-Dion A. Recachina (KY); T-Karl Broberg.

7th-Arlington, $39,680, (NW2$X)/Opt. Clm ($40,000), 7-11, 3yo/up, 7f (AWT), 1:25.09, ft, 3 lengths.

READTHECLIFFNOTES (g, 6, Read the Footnotes--Lil Cora Tee (SP, $146,619), by Lil E. Tee) Lifetime Record: 20-10-3-1, $168,630. O-Cherrywood Racing Stables, II, Terry Biondo & Laura Donohoe; B-Barr Three LLC (IL); T-Michele Boyce. *1/2 to Lovely Loyalree (Cactus Ridge), MSW & MGSP, $411,098; Parsimony (Dominus), SW-UAE, MGSP-USA, $372,614.

7th-Pleasanton, $34,416, (NW1$X)/Opt. Clm ($25,000), 7-11, 3yo/up, 1m 70y, 1:42.66, ft, 1 1/2 lengths.

ON RAGLAN ROAD (g, 6, Sought After--Sparks Flying, by Najran) Lifetime Record: 23-4-4-7, $157,592. O-Timothy Francis O'Leary; B-Francis O'Leary (CA); T-Isidro Tamayo.

8th-Canterbury, $34,300, (C)/Opt. Clm ($35,000), 7-11, 3yo/up, 5fT, :55.82, fm, neck.

MINISTER OF SOUL (g, 7, Ministers Wild Cat--Sensitive Soul, by Bernstein) Lifetime Record: SW, 31-10-5-5, $271,638. O/T-Esteban Martinez; B-Dahlberg Farms LLC (CA). *$16,000 Ylg '15 NCA AUG. **1/2 to Raised a Secret (Songandaprayer), SW & GSP, $492,130; and Sapphire Kid (Richard's Kid), SP, $276,739.

6th-Louisiana Downs, $24,710, (C)/Opt. Clm ($25,000), 7-11, 3yo/up, 1m 70y (off turf), 1:44.27, ft, 1 1/4 lengths.

UNRESTRICTED (g, 5, Bind--Fairyland Lustre, by Sligo Bay (Ire)) Lifetime Record: 17-6-2-4, $150,340. O-Yovani Munoz; B-Columbine Stable, LLC (LA); T-Kenneth L. Miller, Jr.

3rd-Presque Isle Downs, $31,200, (S), 7-12, (NW1X), 3yo/up, 6f (AWT), 1:11.00, ft, 1 3/4 lengths.

VALENTINE BUG (g, 4, Dramedy--Nightfury, by Kitalpha) Lifetime Record: 10-2-2-1, $57,750. O-Linda Martinez; B-Eddy R. & Linda Martinez (PA); T-Henry D. Miller, Jr.
5th-Louisiana Downs, $23,000, (S), 7-12, (NW2L), 3yo/up, f/m, 5 1/2f, 1:06.12, ft, 3 lengths.

INAWIC (f, 3, Wicked Strong--Inaword, by Successful Appeal)
Lifetime Record: MSP, 13-2-7-2, $104,760. O/B-Gulf Haven Farm, LLC (LA); T-Ronnie P. Ward.

4th-Century Mile, C$22,430, 7-11, 3yo, 7f, 1:23.55, ft, 6 3/4 lengths.

TONY'S TAPIT (c, 3, Tonalist--Autumn Wedding, by Runaway Groom)
Lifetime Record: SW, 13-7-3-1, $128,735. O-Kirk Sutherland; B-H & E Ranch (KY); T-James Brown. *$9,500 Ylg '19 ARZNOV. **1/2 to Wedding Blush (Pure Prize), MSP, $229,465.

6th-Louisiana Downs, $21,800, 7-12, (NW1X), 3yo/up, 1mT, 1:38.76, fm, 3/4 length.

RELUCTANT WARRIOR (g, 6, War Eagle--Emma's Kitten, by Kitten's Joy)
Lifetime Record: 22-3-6-7, $97,820. O-Phyllis Presswood & Patricia Chennault; B-Phyllis L Presswood (LA); T-Shane Wilson.

1st-Fort Erie, C$17,971, 7-12, (NW3L), 3yo/up, f/m, 1 1/16m (off turf), 1:47.05, sy, 1 3/4 lengths.

VANA GRAND (f, 4, Sky Kingdom--Steely Vana, by Van Nistelrooy)
Lifetime Record: 16-3-0-2, $67,664. O-Colebrook Farms; B-Judy B. Clemow (KY); T-Ashlee Brnjas. *$4,500 Ylg '18 OBSOCT; $20,000 RNA 2yo '19 OBSMAR; $9,000 2yo '19 OBSOPN.

4th-Fort Erie, C$17,305, 7-12, (NW2L), 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:11.44, sy, 3 1/2 lengths.

CANELITA (f, 3, In Summation--Kat of Kilkenny, by Even the Score)
Lifetime Record: 5-2-1-0, $20,452. O-Anthony & Dale Powell; B-Joel Covarrubias (FL); T-Noel A. Williams. *$5,500 Ylg '19 OBSOCT.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Abraaj, A View From Above, g, 2, o/o Deja Views, by Forest Camp. MSW, 7-11, Emerald Downs
Awesome Again, King of Awesome, g, 3, o/o Queen July, by Corporate Report. MSW, 7-12, Fort Erie
Bayern, Bayleywick, f, 3, o/o Headingley, by Tiznow. MSW, 7-11, Prairie Meadows
Benny the Bull, Jeff the Runner, g, 3, o/o Lasttoletudown, by Arromanches. ALW, 7-12, Indiana Grand
Bind, Unrestricted, g, 5, o/o Fairyland Lustre, by Sligo Bay (Ire). AOC, 7-11, Louisiana Downs
Broken Vow, Kalliniki, m, 5, o/o Athena Two O Four, by El Prado (Ire). ALW, 7-11, Lone Star
Commissioner, My Friend Mr. Jim, f, 2, o/o Abby the Great, by Albert the Great. MSW, 7-12, Louisiana Downs
Conceivance, Nancy's Leslie, f, 4, o/o The War Department, by Lost Soldier. MSW, 7-12, Thistledown
Distorted Humor, Silver Banshee, f, 3, o/o Thedevil Wearsnada, by Uncle Mo. MSW, 7-12, Finger Lakes
Dramedy, Valentine Bug, g, 4, o/o Nightfury, by Kitalpha. ALW, 7-12, Presque Isle Downs
Exaggerator, Delaware Destiny, f, 3, o/o Nikkis Smartypants, by Smarty Jones. MSW, 7-12, Finger Lakes
First Samurai, Xy Speed, g, 5, o/o Paloma P, by Any Given Saturday. AOC, 7-11, Lone Star
Golden Lad, Cinnabunny, f, 4, o/o English Mum, by Congrats. AOC, 7-12, Indiana Grand
Greatness, Richies Great Girl, f, 4, o/o Bay Point Countess, by Bernstein. AOC, 7-11, Arlington
Harbor the Gold, Papa's Golden Boy, g, 5, o/o Brooke Girl, by Proud Citizen. Governor's S., 7-11, Emerald Downs
In Summation, Canelita, f, 3, o/o Kat of Kilkenny, by Even the Score. ALW, 7-12, Fort Erie
Into Mischief, Grandeur, g, 3, o/o Loure, by A.P. Indy. MSW, 7-12, Delaware
Itsthesameoldsong, St Patty's Song, f, 3, o/o Cindy Cata, by Cowtown Cat. MSW, 7-12, Thistledown
Ministers Wild Cat, Daffodil Sweet, f, 4, o/o Easy On My Heart, by Lion Heart. Washington St Legislators S., 7-11, Emerald Downs
Ministers Wild Cat, Minister of Soul, g, 7, o/o Sensitive Soul, by Bernstein. AOC, 7-11, Canterbury
Moro Tap, David's Dream Girl, f, 4, o/o Tina the Tiger, by Once a Sailor. MSW, 7-11, Lone Star
Noble's Promise, An Indiana Night, f, 4, o/o Nightly Ritual, by Crown Ambassador. ALW, 7-12, Indiana Grand
Paynter, Pirate Junction, g, 3, o/o Thunder Shower, by Tiznow. ALW, 7-11, Lone Star
Read the Footnotes, Readthecliffnotes, g, 6, o/o Lil Cora Tee, by Lil E. Tee. AOC, 7-11, Arlington
Signature Red, Mr Narcissistic, g, 3, o/o Conceited, by Not For Love. MOC, 7-11, Woodbine
Sky Kingdom, Vana Grand, f, 4, o/o Steely Vana, by Van Nistelrooy. ALW, 7-12, Fort Erie
Snappy Halo (Arg), Snapy Gal, m, 5, o/o Bangle Girls, by Got the Last Laugh. AOC, 7-11, Prairie Meadows
Social Inclusion, Social Equality, g, 3, o/o McLovin It, by Afleet Alex. WMC, 7-12, Parx Racing
Sought After, On Raglan Road, g, 6, o/o Sparks Flying, by Najran. AOC, 7-11, Pleasanton
Tonalist, Tony's Tapit, c, 3, o/o Autumn Wedding, by Runaway Groom. ALW, 7-11, Century Mile
War Eagle, Reluctant Warrior, g, 6, o/o Emma's Kitten, by Kitten's Joy. ALW, 7-12, Louisiana Downs
Wicked Strong, Inawic, f, 3, o/o Inaword, by Successful Appeal. ALW, 7-12, Louisiana Downs
WEEKLY WRAP: A LEGEND DEPARTS

Bolshoi Ballet became Galileo’s 92nd Group/Grade 1 winner just hours after the champion sire died on Saturday | Coglianese Photography

By Emma Berry

One horse overshadowed all other news items of the past week as the bloodstock world came to terms with the death of Galileo (Ire) at the age of 23.

Fulsome tributes have been paid to him from across the globe with the overwhelming feeling being that we will never see his like again. It is worth bearing in mind, however, that many of us felt the same when his own extraordinary sire Sadler’s Wells died 10 years ago. That colossus of the breeding world appeared in the third or fourth generation of four group winners at Newmarket’s July meeting – Starman (GB), Snow Lantern (GB), Sir Ron Priestley (GB) and Sandrine (GB). That’s just a snapshot of course, but it is indicative of how Sadler’s Wells still shapes the modern-day Thoroughbred even a decade after his death, and often through that most effective of conduits, Galileo. The same will be true of Galileo in the decades to come.

As the suffixes of the above-named horses show, British breeders enjoyed a good week in Newmarket, with both Group 1 races falling to relatively small operations. David Ward’s pride and joy Starman, a son of Dutch Art (GB), gave his breeder deserved compensation for having to miss Royal Ascot with both his intended Group 1 starters when the weather turned foul.

DEEP IMPACT, LORD KANALOA COLTS TOP JRHA YEARLINGS By Kelsey Riley

Though he is gone, Deep Impact (Jpn) is far from forgotten, Shadai’s breed-shaping sire having this year provided Classic winners in both his native country and in Britain in the form of the 16-length G1 Cazoo Oaks winner Snowfall (Jpn). He retains his position atop the Japanese sire standings, where he has sat uninterrupted since 2012, and the presence of four of his last-crop yearlings in Monday’s opening session of the JRHA Select Sale were unsurprisingly among the very highest draws for buyers at Hokkaido’s Northern Horse Park. His colt out of GII Black-Eyed Susan S. and GII Gulfstream Park Oaks winner Go Maggie Go (Ghostzapper) was given the generally unenviable first appointment in the ring, but class told through, with the colt (lot 1) fetching ¥300-million ($2,724,435/£2,298,612/€1,965,600) from Yuji Hasegawa.

IN TDN AMERICA TODAY

FASIG-TIPTON JULY KICKED OFF ON MONDAY

The Fasig-Tipton July Breeding Stock and Selected Horses of Racing Age Sale began on Monday, with the July Sale for yearlings slated for Tuesday. Click or tap here to go straight to TDN America.

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When interviewed by TDN in May, Ward outlined his hopes for a future stud career for the Ed Walker-trained Starman, whose sole defeat in six starts came in very soft ground on Champions Day last year. Swerving that soft ground again at the Royal Meeting was understandable, and Starman now has the Darley July Cup on his CV along with the G2 Duke Of York S.

Snow Lantern, who became the fifth Group 1 winner this year for Frankel (GB) when winning the Falmouth S., compensated for the narrow defeat in the same race as her Classic-winning mother Sky Lantern (Ire) (Red Clubs {Ire}) and become the first top-level winner for Ben and Martha Keswick’s Rockcliffe Stud. The Gloucestershire farm is home to their nine broodmares and Snow Lantern will presumably eventually return there herself, through encouragingly the Keswicks have expressed a wish for the loose-moving grey to race on at four.

The two Group 1 winners at the July meeting are also a feather in the cap of Ed Sackville, who is the bloodstock advisor for both Rockcliffe Stud and David Ward, who keeps his mares at Whatton Manor Stud.

Bobby’s Girl

The smartest of the juvenile fillies at this stage of the season is certainly Kirsten Rausing’s homebred Sandrine (GB), who represents the fourth generation of Lanwades’ Sushila (Ire) family. Just as the unbeaten Sandrine—who added the G2 Duchess of Cambridge S to her victory in the Group 3 win at Royal Ascot—is helping to raise the profile of her young sire Bobby’s Kitten, so did Sushila’s son Petoski (GB) for his sire Niniski.

The King George VI and Queen Elizabeth S. winner of 1985, Petoski was a member of the first crop of Niniski, the first stallion stood by Rausing after her purchase of Lanwades Stud in 1980. Petoski’s victory in the G2 Vintage S., along with the success of that season’s champion 2-year-old Kala Dancer (GB), helped Niniski—winner of the Irish St Leger and Prix Royal-Oak—on his way to becoming the champion first-season sire of 1984.
The Weekly Wrap: A Legend Departs Cont.

He was later succeeded at Lanwades by his Classic-winning son Hernando (Fr).

It would be fair to say that Rausing wears her heart on her sleeve when it comes to her own stallions and, in a terrific season for runners bearing her famous white-and-green-hooped colours, it is a good bet that none has given her more satisfaction than Sandrine, who at this early stage is the ante-post favourite for the 1000 Guineas.

Her victory continued a real purple patch for Rausing, who the previous weekend had celebrated the success of Alpinista (GB) (Frankel {GB}) in the G2 Lancashire Oaks. Rausing’s most recent Group 1 victory came with Madame Chiang (GB) (Archipenko) in the British Champions Fillies & Mares S., and it would be no surprise to see Sandrine or Alpinista add to that tally before long.

Andrew Balding, who is also enjoying a fine season, indicated that he would like to give Sandrine a brief spell before tackling the G1 Cheveley Park S., a race the trainer won last year with Jeff Smith’s Alcohol Free (Ire) (No Nay Never).

The latter, who has gone on to win the G1 Coronation S. this season, had to settle for third in the Falmouth behind Snow Lantern, but Smith’s colours were spotted in the winner’s enclosure on the July Course aboard Frankella (GB), the second foal of his talented but tiny G1 Juddmonte International winner Arabian Queen (Ire) (Dubawi {Ire}).

The maiden win for the juvenile filly was another example of Frankel working well with a Dubawi mare. The same cross has been season this season in Derby winner Adayar (Ire) and listed winner Mostahdaf (Ire), as well as Frankella’s full-brother Spirit Mixer (GB). The 2019 G1 Jebel Hatta winner Dream Castle is also by Frankel and out of Dubawi’s Group 2-winning daughter Sand Vixen (GB).

Brothers In Command

The draft of Shadwell fillies, mares and horses in training accounted for almost a sixth of the turnover at a very strong edition of the Tattersalls July Sale last week, and runners bred by the late Sheikh Hamdan also fared well on the track.

Vying for leading honours were the full-brothers Hukum (Ire) and Baaeed (GB), sons of Sea The Stars (Ire) and the listed winner Aghareed (Kingmambo) trained respectively by Owen Burrows and William Haggas.

Hukum, now four, was a star for Burrows last season, winning the King George V S. at Royal Ascot before landing the G3 Geoffrey Freer S. and finishing fifth in the St Leger. He has continued in similar vein this year with a listed win at Goodwood in May and now his second group win in York’s John Smith’s Silver Cup. Cont. p4
The Weekly Wrap: A Legend Departs Cont.

This came two days after his year-younger sibling Baaeed remained unbeaten when posting one of the most visually impressive wins of the meeting at Newmarket in the Listed Sir Henry Cecil S. Baaeed looks capable of contesting bigger and better targets, and though his three wins have all come at a mile, he should be effective over further. His dam won the listed Prix de Liancourt over 10 furlongs for John Hammond, and she is out of the GI Breeders’ Cup Filly & Mare Turf winner Lahudood (GB) (Singspiel {Ire}), herself a great granddaughter of Height Of Fashion.

Another mare in line for top broodmare honours this year is Susan Hearn’s Reckoning (Ire) (Danehill Dancer {Ire}), though there were mixed fortunes for her two star offspring last week. On the day that Sir Ron Priestley (GB) (Australia {GB}) posted his third stakes win of the season after returning from a 571-day absence, it was revealed that his half-brother, the impressive Ascot Gold Cup winner Subjectivist (GB) (Teofilo {Ire}), has suffered a leg injury and has been ruled out of running again this season, if not for good.

That regrettable news, particularly for Subjectivist’s owner Dr. Jim Walker, was partially softened by the latest hard-earned success of Paul Dean’s Sir Ron Priestley, who ground out his second Group 2 win in the Princess of Wales’s S. in utterly determined fashion over the strongly backed Al Aasy (Ire) (Sea The Stars {Ire}). We may see him next in the King George unless he is supplemented to take his brother’s place in the Goodwood Cup.

Ireland On Tour

Aidan O’Brien would certainly have preferred to see Bolshoi Ballet (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}) and Santa Barbara (Ire) (Camelot {GB}) notch a double at Epsom, but instead their Derby and Oaks wins came in the New York version, with Ryan Moore in the saddle for both Grade I victories at Belmont Park. Santa Barbara’s win is particularly noteworthy as she becomes the third consecutive Group/Grade 1 winner for her dam Senta’s Dream (GB) (Danehill) after Iridessa (Ire) (Ruler Of The World {Ire}) and Order Of Australia (Ire) (Australia {GB}).

The overseas runners from Ireland were rampant at the weekend with Ken Condon taking another Group 1 at Deauville in the Prix Jean Prat with Laws Of Indices (Ire) (Power {GB}), who finished just a head in front of the Joseph O’Brien-trained Thunder Moon (Ire) (Zoffany {Ire}). The latter, like Santa Barbara, was bred by Aidan and Annemarie O’Brien’s Whisperview Trading.

They were backed up by the victory of the Jessica Harrington runner Loch Lein (Ire) (Invincible Spirit {Ire}), a homebred for Denis and Joan Brosnan of Crooom House Stud, in the Listed Prix Amandine.

Laws Of Indices may well go down as the bargain buy of the year, though he has a rival in that department in Helvic Dream (Ire), who less than two months ago became the first Group 1 winner for their sire Power when defeating Broome (Ire) (Australia {GB}) in the Tattersalls Gold Cup. Helvic Dream was a €12,000 Tattersalls Ireland September yearling bought by Peter Nolan, while Laws Of Indices was bought for €8,000 by Dermot Farrington at the Goffs Autumn Yearling Sale.

Laws Of Indices had already proved himself a talented individual last season when beating Lucky Vega (Ire) (Lope De Vega {Ire}) to win the G2 Railway S. He is a fine advertisement for the ability of his trainer who also sent out last year’s G2 Lowther S. winner Miss Amulet (Ire) (Sir Prancealot {Ire}). The filly was another value buy as a £7,500 Ascot yearling after selling for just €1,000 as a foal.

They followed the 2019 G1 Prix Jacques le Marois victory of the Condon-trained Romanised (Ire) (Holy Roman Emperor {Ire}), who has just completed his first season at Haras de Bouquetot.

It was also a good week for Power’s sire Oasis Dream (GB), who was represented by the winner of the G2 Superlative S., Native Trail (GB). The colt had been a decent pinhook by Norman Williamson, who bought him for 67,000gns through Mags O’Toole at Book 1 and resold him at Tattersalls in April at the Craven Breeze-up sale for 210,000gns to Godolphin. Native Trail, who is unbeaten in two starts, became the fourth winner of the Superlative S. for Charlie Appleby in the last six years following Boynton (GB), Quorto (Ire) and Master Of The Seas (Ire).
HURRICANE POISED FOR GRAND PRIX

Godolphin’s Hurricane Lane (Ire) (Frankel {GB}) was the subject of an upbeat bulletin from Charlie Appleby as he prepares for Wednesday’s G1 Grand Prix de Paris which drew a final field of 11. Supplemented for Paris Longchamp’s 12-furlong contest having taken the G1 Irish Derby at The Curragh June 26, he was drawn in seven with two of the Ballydoyle trio Sir Lamorak (Ire) (Camelot {GB}) and Wordsworth (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}) in five and six respectively.

“Hurricane Lane heads to Paris in good order,” his trainer said on Monday. “We expected him to need some time after what looked a hard race in the Irish Derby, but he surprised us with how well he came out of it. He worked nicely over the weekend and we opted to take this route as there is plenty of time between now and the St Leger. This looks a good opportunity to hopefully win another Group 1 over a mile and a half and he looks the one to beat.”

Favourably drawn in one is The Aga Khan’s G1 Prix du Jockey Club fourth Saiydabad (Blame), who was an eye-catcher from stall 11 in that 10 1/2-furlong Chantilly Classic June 6. Also representing Jean-Claude Rouget is White Birch Farm’s Cheshire Academy (Fr) (Flintshire {GB}), who fared even worse with the post position there and also made up late ground to be fifth. Drawn four this time, the son of the 2013 Grand Prix de Paris hero returns to the scene of his success in the 10 1/2-furlong G3 Prix Noailles Apr. 11.

“Saiydabad had a good run in the Jockey Club, even if he does always take a little while to get going,” Rouget said. “It all opened up for him on the rail and he finished out the race very strongly.

“With Cheshire Academy, the draw went against him. We should not forget that he had a little niggle for a couple of days in the weeks leading up to the race and missed a gallop. With all those factors included, his fifth-place finish was very good. I think that both horses are indifferent in terms of ground conditions, they will both be suited by the step up in trip.

“Who is the best out of the two? We will find out on Wednesday! All I can say is that they both have had a good preparation leading into the race and I think they have very good chances.”

There was no positive news for William Haggas, with M M Stables’ Apr. 23 G3 Sandown Classic Trial and June 18 G2 King Edward VII S. winner Alenquer (Fr) (Adlerflug {Ger}) drawn widest of all in 11.

Stormy conditions continue, but the manager of France Galop’s racecourses and training centres Matthieu Vincent is hoping the track will be spot-on for the evening’s fixture.

“In an ideal situation, we would be hoping for a reading of 3.2 or 3.3,” he said. “At midday on Friday, the track at ParisLongchamp was gauged to be at 3.4, having been watered and worked following racing on Thursday.”

OXTED TO BE EXAMINED AFTER JULY CUP THIRD

Two-time Group 1 winner and Saturday’s G1 Darley July Cup third Oxted (GB) (Mayson {GB}) will undergo a thorough examination by a veterinarian prior to racing again, according to trainer Roger Teal. Last year’s July Cup hero, who also bagged the G1 King’s Stand S. at Royal Ascot on June 15, veered right across the course during the running of the Newmarket sprint on Saturday.

“He seems absolutely fine, but we’re going to have him checked out because we don’t know why he hung across the track,” said Teal. “We’ll have the vet look at him and see if there’s anything untoward. He’s never hung across the track like that before, so we’ll monitor him over the next few days and see if anything comes to light.”

The Sept. 4 G1 Betfair Sprint Cup at Haydock is a possible next port of call for the two-time Group 1 winner, all being well after the veterinary exams.

“We’re sort of running out of options now, so the Sprint Cup at Haydock would be his next target if all is well,” added Teal.

Another July Cup also-ran, the dual group winner Rohaan (Ire) (Mayson {GB}), could take his chances in the G1 Prix Maurice de Gheest. Cont. p6
Oxted winning the King’s Stand | Megan Ridgwell

Oxted Cont.
The 3-year-old gelding ran 10th in the July Cup after a trio of wins including the Wokingham S. at the Royal meeting.

“He could go for the Maurice de Gheest,” said trainer David Evans. “There might not be so many runners and not as good a field as in the July Cup. That was probably the best sprint race of the season.”

PHOENIX AN OPTION FOR PERFECT POWER

Group 2 winner **Perfect Power (Ire)** (Ardad (Ire)) is a likely supplement for the Aug. 8 G1 Keeneland Phoenix S. at The Curragh according to trainer Richard Fahey. Third at first asking at Newcastle near the end of May, the bay graduated at Hamilton on June 9 and clawed out a narrow win in the G2 Norfolk S. at Royal Ascot on June 17. However, the Phoenix is not the only race being looked at by his connections, with the G2 Al Basti Equiworld Dubai Gimcrack S. also under consideration on Aug. 20.

“Because he’s a Group 2 winner it makes it a bit tougher, so there’s talk that we might supplement him for the Phoenix on Aug. 8,” said Fahey, speaking at the launch of the Go Racing In Yorkshire Summer Festival. “He’s in the Gimcrack, he’ll be put in the [July 29 G2] Richmond, but the owner [Sheikh Rashid Dalmook Al Maktoum] is keen on the Phoenix as he’d have penalties in the other two.

“He’s ready for six furlongs now, I nearly ran him in the Coventry but we had one in that already [Vintage Clarets (GB) (Ardad (Ire)) and I wanted to separate them.

“He’s a good-minded horse, real laid back. He’s a powerful sort, a strong 2-year-old. He’s a big, strong horse and fairly forward.

“I was surprised he was beaten on debut, but that probably helped win him the race at Ascot as it meant he could have that second run without a penalty. Sometimes you have to get beat to win and that was the perfect example.

“The form is absolutely rock solid and five furlongs is his bare minimum, he’s ready for six now.”

Fahey also gave an update on his Group 2 winner **Fev Rover (Ire)** (Gutaifan (Ire)). The Nick Bradley Racing 43 and Partner’s 3-year-old filly won the G2 Prix du Calvados last term, but her best finish in three Group 1 starts was a third in the May 2 QIPCO 1000 Guineas at Newmarket. Since becoming Classic-placed, Fev Rover was 10th in the Irish equivalent, and then ran sixth last out in the Jun 18 Coronation S. at Royal Ascot.

“She’s had a sinus problem since her last run, so hopefully we’ll get that tidied up and I still haven’t given up on her,” said Fahey. “I might just step her up in trip. She wants fast ground. I know she’s won on soft, but every time I enter it rains. The only time we’ve run her on decent ground was in the Guineas when she ran a blinder. I’ve got her in the [July 29 G1] Nassau, but I’d say that will be a warm race, the Falmouth was a warm race, too.”

MICHAEL HARDY JOINS GOFFS BLOODSTOCK TEAM

Michael Hardy, who was Equilume’s USA Territory Manager, has been appointed as the new Goffs Head of Sales as of July 12, the sales company announced on Monday. Hardy, who was a Gold Medallist graduate of the Irish National Stud Course, as well as a Godolphin Flying Start alumni after graduating from the University of Limerick with a BS in Equine Science, had been with Equilume since 2019. Hardy was the Margaux Farm General Manager from 2012 to 2019. In 2019, he also started Hardy Racing, a racing and bloodstock consultancy advising on purchasing, pinhooking, mating plans and client portfolios. The County Down native recently moved back to Ireland with his wife, Kate, and two young children.

Goffs Group Chief Executive Henry Beeby said, “Michael’s wide-ranging experience of the international racing and bloodstock industry, together with his impeccable record on the Irish National Stud and Darley Flying Start courses, as well as buyer recruitment, and Michael is an excellent addition to our dynamic Bloodstock Management team alongside Mary Kilduff, Gerry Hogan, Neil Walsh and Andrew Nolan.”

Michael Hardy added, “I am delighted to join Goffs and am very enthusiastic about helping to deliver on the company’s ambitious business goals across the full portfolio of sales.” Cont. p7
Michael Hardy Cont.

He added, “I have been very impressed by Goffs, both as a client and before taking on this role, as it boasts a strong reputation for integrity as well as a bloodstock team that not only has unrivalled industry knowledge and experience but is extremely personable and customer focussed which is so crucial in the modern industry.”

UK GOVERNMENT CONFIRMS LOCKDOWN RESTRICTIONS TO LIFT IN ENGLAND

Prime Minister Boris Johnson has confirmed that lockdown restrictions will lift on July 19, paving the way for racecourses in England to receive their full complement of spectators. The UK Government will no longer require social distancing and wearing face coverings, but the public is still advised to utilise them in crowded spaces. Some COVID-19 safety protocols will remain in place at racecourses, with Ascot slated to host the G1 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth QIPCO S. on July 24.

The Prime Minister said in a Downing Street press conference on Monday, “It is absolutely vital that we proceed with caution...the pandemic is not over,” but confirmed that the so-called “freedom day” would see the end of most restrictions.

“We think now is the right moment to proceed when we have the natural firebreak of the school holidays in the next few days,” the Prime Minister added.

Racecourse Chief Executive David Armstrong said, “It is fantastic news that racecourses in England will be able to welcome racegoers without restriction from Monday, July 19. The RCA is working closely with the racecourses in England to prepare for full capacities and we will continue to communicate with our industry partners and the devolved governments for an update from Wales and Scotland.

“It has been a difficult time for the racing industry and we estimate that the pandemic has cost racecourses £400m. However, with some of the sport’s most iconic marquee events just around the corner, including the Qatar Goodwood Festival, Welcome to Yorkshire Ebor Festival and Cazoo St Leger Festival, it looks set to be a brilliant summer of racing.”

“The RCA, alongside Great British Racing, is working to attract racegoers back on course, reminding everyone that racing is a great day out for all. It is also important to remember that racecourses are safe venues to visit. As well as having vast amounts of outdoor space the racecourses, in line with government messaging, will encourage spectators to remain vigilant and use their own judgement while on course to keep everybody comfortable and safe.

“In order to protect racing’s key participants and minimise the risk of self-isolation, it may be necessary for a small number of restrictions to remain in place, but these will be removed as soon as it is deemed safe to do so.”

The British Horseracing Authority said in a statement, “It is very pleasing to hear that the planned easing of restrictions which were announced last week have today been confirmed.

“The return of spectators to race meetings in greater numbers in England represents a significant and much needed step along the sport’s plans for recovery from the impacts of Covid-19. We await further announcements from the Scottish and Welsh Governments on their Covid regulations later this week.

“The industry is working together to finalise the infection control measures that will be in place to protect the sport’s participants, particularly those working mainly in and around the Weighing Room Complex, which remains a higher-risk area. Full details of these plans will be published in the coming days.”
UK RACING FOURTH-QUARTER FUNDING CONFIRMED BY HBLB

A contribution of £28.1 million towards the funding of the UK racing’s fixture list from Sept. 1-Dec. 31 was agreed to by the Horserace Betting Levy Board (HBLB) on Monday. Of that amount, £21.8 million will go toward prize money, bringing the HBLB’s annual prize money grants to just over £78 million, 32% higher than the £59.3 million originally approved for 2020 prior to the disruption caused by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. These 2021 figures do not include the sums for further prize money and regulatory grants announced as part of the £15m programme of expenditure from July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 following HBLB’s receipt of a loan from Government’s Sport Winter Survival Package. The Sept. 1-Dec. 31 funding package, Programme Book 3, will fund prize money via a per-race rate card of 70% of the values in place for Programme Book 1. This change is the next step towards the Board returning to a sustainable level of prize money funding in recognition of racecourses continuing to increase their contributions.

Alan Delmonte, Chief Executive of HBLB, said, “This latest announcement confirms that HBLB will have been able to keep up significantly higher than usual contributions throughout the whole of 2021, as it has since June 2020. “Even before taking into account the additional expenditure arising from the loan taken from Government, HBLB expects to spend around £78m in prize money for the year, 32% more than usual.

“Consideration is now being given to 2022, recognising that the recovery from the financial effects of Covid-19 will be gradual. The majority of the additional £15-million expenditure package announced last month will be spent in 2022 and the Board will look to provide extra support next year as long as this remains affordable.”

FIRST-SEASON SIRES WITH RUNNERS

Tuesday, July 13, 2021:

UNITED KINGDOM

Aclaim (Ire) (Acclamation {GB}), The National Stud
115 foals of racing age/9 winners/0 black-type winners
14:15-BEVERLEY, 5f, La Feile (GB)
14,000gns Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2019; 25,000 RNA Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 3) 2020

Ardad (Ire) (Kodiac {GB}), Overbury Stud
91 foals of racing age/13 winners/1 black-type winner
13:30-BATH, 5.75f, Argirl (GB)
7,500gns RNA Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2019

Caravaggio (Scat Daddy), Ashford Stud
154 foals of racing age/8 winners/1 black-type winner
14:45-BEVERLEY, 5f, Gnat Alley (Ire)
40,000gns Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2019; 30,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 3) 2020

Cotai Glory (GB) (Exceed And Excel {Aus}), Tally-Ho Stud
126 foals of racing age/16 winners/1 black-type winner
13:30-BATH, 5.75f, Nordic Glory (Ire)
4,500gns Tattersalls Ascot Yearling Sale, Newmarket
14:15-BEVERLEY, 5f, Sophie’s Star (GB)
7,000gns RNA Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2019

Galileo Gold (GB) (Paco Boy {Ire}), Tally-Ho Stud
109 foals of racing age/7 winners/2 black-type winners
13:30-BATH, 5.75f, Shimmering Sky (Ire)
£16,000 Goffs UK Premier Yearling Sale 2020

Mondialiste ( Ire) (Galileo {Ire}), Haras d’Annebault
47 foals of racing age/1 winner/0 black-type winners
16:15-BEVERLEY, 7.5f, Clodovea (GB)

Profitable (Ire) (Invincible Spirit {Ire}), Kildangan Stud
130 foals of racing age/9 winners/1 black-type winner
14:15-BEVERLEY, 5f, Alnood (Ire)
30,000gns Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2019; £40,000 RNA Goffs UK Premier Yearling Sale 2020

Time Test (GB) (Dubawi {Ire}), The National Stud
74 foals of racing age/3 winners/0 black-type winners
13:30-BATH, 5.75f, Tardis (GB)
16,000gns RNA Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2019; £18,900 Goffs UK Premier Yearling Sale 2020

FRANCE

Almanzor (Fr) (Wootton Bassett {GB}), Haras d’Etreham
106 foals of racing age/1 winner/0 black-type winners
1-DEAUVILLE, 1200m, Faro de San Juan (Ire)
160,000gns Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2019

Ardad (Ire) (Kodiac {GB}), Overbury Stud
91 foals of racing age/13 winners/1 black-type winner
2-LION D’ANGERS, 1400m, Condrieu (GB)

Attendu (Fr) (Acclamation {GB}), Haras du Quesnay
36 foals of racing age/2 winners/0 black-type winners
2-LION D’ANGERS, 1400m, Dame de Paris (Fr)
£13,000 RNA Arqana Deauville Autumn Flat Yearling Sale 2020
Johnny Barnes (Ire) (Acclamation {GB}), Haras des Granges
45 foals of racing age/1 winner/0 black-type winners
1-DEAUVILLE, 1200m, Ascot Forever (Fr)
€4,500 Arqana Deauville Autumn Flat Yearling Sale 2020

Zarak (Fr) (Dubawi {Ire}), Haras de Bonneval
84 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
3-DEAUVILLE, 1500m, Times Square (Fr)

Ultra (Ire) (Manduro {Ger}), Haras du Logis
51 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
2-LION D’ANGERS, 1400m, Diamond Birthday (Fr)
€6,500 Arqana Deauville October Yearlings 2020

1ST-TIME STARTER. O-Clipper Logistics; B-Edwin Thompson (IRE); T-Karl Burke.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:
El Hadeeyah (Ire), f, 2, Invincible Spirit (Ire)--Bhadawa (IRE) (SW-Eng), by Iffraaj (GB). Lingfield, 7-12, 6f 1y (AWT), 1:10.60. Lifetime Record: 4-1-1-1, $10,838. B-Rabbah Bloodstock Limited (IRE).
Red Showgirl (GB), f, 2, Showcasing (GB)--Red Fantasy (IRE) (SP-Eng), by High Chaparral (IRE). Lingfield, 7-12, 2yo, 5f 6y (AWT), :58.70. Lifetime Record: 3-1-1-0, $8,020. B-The Hon R J Arculli (GB). *55,000gns RNA Ylg ‘20 TATOCT.

Monday’s Results:
6th-Killarney, €21,000, Cond, 7-12, 3yo/up, 11f 35yT, 2:28.95, yl.

LA PETITE COCO (IRE) (f, 3, Ruler of the World (Ire)--La Petite Virginia (Ger), by Konigstiger (Ger)), who scored by 4 1/4 lengths over a mile here May 11 before finishing runner-up in the June 23 Listed Irish Stallion Farms EBF Naas Oaks Trial at 10 furlongs, was sent straight to the front. Always too strong for her rivals, the 4-9 favourite hit the line with 2 1/4 lengths to spare over Kalapour (IRE) (War Command). “We have had her since the start of April, she was impressive here over a mile and went to Naas and ran a very nice race when I thought she showed her greenness in the closing stages,” trainer Paddy Twomey said. “I was keen to get another race like this for her if we could and we like Killarney! I think she’ll be very effective at one mile four and think she’ll be better at four than three. I’ll talk to the owners, but the Oyster S at Galway would look a reasonable next step. I have it in my head to go for the EP Taylor at Woodbine at the end of the year.” The unraced dam is a half-sister to the Konigsstuhl (Ger) duo of Lavirco (Ger) and Laveron (GB), with the former successful in the G1 Deutsches Derby and G2 Mehl-Muelhens Rennen and Laveron in the G2 Deutsches St Leger having been third in the domestic Derby. Also a half to the G3 Furstenberg-Rennen-winning sire Lyonels Glory (GB) (Green Desert) and to the dam of the G3 Preis des Winterfavoriten scorer Langtang (Ger) (Campanologist) and the Group 3 winner and G1 Premio Lydia Tesio runner-up Lacy (Ger) (Authorized {IRE}), she is a granddaughter of the champion La Dorada (Ire) (Kronzeuge {Fr}) whose descendants are headed by the famed Lomitas (GB) (Niniski). The dam’s yearling filly is by Ivawood (IRE). Lifetime Record: SP-Ire, 5-2-1-0, $39,637. O-Team Valor International LLC; B-Mr B Schone (IRE); T-Paddy Twomey.
FIRST WINNER FOR SIRE

1st-Killarney, €14,000, Mdn, 7-12, 2yo, 8f 20yT, 1:47.39, yl.
PIZ BÂDILE (IRE) {c, 2, Ulysses (Ire)--That Which Is Not {SW & GSP-Fr, $116,533}, by Elusive Quality}, sent off the 3-1 second favourite, tracked the early pace in second and travelled easily to the fore passing three out along with The Aga Khan’s Karakoul (Ire) (Fast Company (Ire)). Headed by that rival two out, the homebred regained the advantage close home to prevail by a neck and provide Cheveley Park Stud’s first-season sire (by Galileo (Ire)) with a first winner.

Ulysses celebrated his first winner at Killarney | Emma Berry

“...always thought he was one of our best ones, he’s a beautiful big horse and did well to win as he was green and raw and was against a few rivals with experience,” trainer Donnacha O’Brien said. “Hopefully he is a smart horse for the future. He is massive and wouldn’t have run this year, only he was working well. Whatever he does this year is going to be a bonus and will be a real horse next year. It’s an all-10-furlong type of pedigree—Ulysses won the Juddmonte and the mare was 10 furlongs. That’s what he’ll probably end up getting. He is the only Ulysses horse I have and I think he is smart anyway.” The winner is the first foal out of the Listed Prix Zarkava winner and G2 Prix Corrida runner-up That Which Is Not (Elusive Quality). Remarkably, she was the only black-type performer out of the G2 Prix Corrida runner-up That Which Is Not (Elusive Quality).

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4th-Dundalk, €12,000, Mdn, 7-12, 3yo, 8fT, 1:37.99, st.
RIVER EDEN (IRE) {f, 3, Invincible Spirit (Ire)--Lady Heidi (GB) {SW-Eng}, by High Chaparral (Ire)}, first past the post in a June 28 six-furlong barrier trial at this venue, was reined back to race along the rail in fourth after breaking on the lead in this debut proper. Looming large hard on the steel just inside the two pole, the 9-4 second choice eased to the front approaching the furlong marker and surged clear in the closing stages to easily outclass Captain Attridge (Ire) (Raven’s Pass) by an impressive 8 1/2 lengths. “She’s nice, she’s very natural and a real cruiser,” said winning rider Declan McDonogh. “She’s a lovely filly and I’ve always liked her. I think, after the barrier trial, she has matured mentally so she’s in a good place. She settled lovely, she did everything right and there was never a moment’s worry. I’m not sure what the plan is, but she looks good.” Half-sister to a yearling colt by Golden Horn (GB), River Eden is the third of four foals and second scorer produced by Listed Silver Tankard S. victrix Lady Heidi (GB) (High Chaparral (Ire)), herself a half-sister to MGSW GI Belmont Oaks Invitational second Thewayiym (Fr) (Thewayyouare). Her unraced second dam Water Feature (GB) (Dansili (GB)) is a half-sister to eight black-type performers headed by G1 Grand Criterium-winning sire Tenby (GB) (Caerleon). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, $8,549.
O/Sun Bloodstock; B-Sun Kingdom Pty Ltd (IRE); T-J O’Brien.

CONDITIONS RESULT:

2nd-Killarney, €18,500, 7-12, 3yo, 8f 20yT, 1:43.85, yl.
HOROSCOPE (IRE) {c, 3, No Nay Never--Inca Wood (UAE), by Timber Country} Lifetime Record: SP-Ire, 8-2-1-2, $36,270.
O-Michael Tabor, Derrick Smith & Susan Magnier; B-Lynch Bages Ltd (IRE); T-Aidan O’Brien. *300,000gns Ylg ‘19 TATOCT.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Safe cracker (GB), {c, 3, Golden Horn (GB)--Swain’s Gold, by Swain (Ire)}, Dundalk, 7-12, 10f 150y (AWT), 2:15.98. B-Minster Stud (GB). *200,000gns Wlg ‘18 TATFOA. **1/2 to Jack Hobbs (GB) (Halling), Hwt. 3yo-Ire at 11-14f, Hwt. Older Horse-Eng & UAE at 11-14f, G1SW-Ire & UAE, GSW & MG1SP-Eng, $5,432,825; and Niceofyoutotellme (GB) (Hernando (Fr)), GSP-Eng, $143,420.
Citronnade (GB), f, 3, Lemon Drop Kid—Bohemian Dance (Ire), by Dansili (GB). Killarney, 7-12, 1f 35yT, 2:28.92. Lifetime Record: 4-1-1-0, $12,510. B-Miss K Rausing (GB).

**FRANCE**

**Monday’s Results:**
2nd-Clairefontaine, €28,000, Cond, 7-13, 3yo, 8fT, 1:44.30, vsf. SHAFAAF (c, 3, Medaglia d’Oro—Atayeb, by Rahy), who posted a three-length win over this trip in his June 11 debut at Compiègne last time, led after the initial strides of this return. Comfortable on the lead throughout, the 9-5 favourite fanned wide to the stands. A three-length win over this trip in his June 11 debut at Clairefontaine, 7-11, 1f 21yT, 1:49.8. Lifetime Record: 4-1-2-0, $93,364. O-Godolphin; B-Irish National Stud Mare Syndicate; T-Ken Kozaki. *€40,000 Wlg ’18 GOFNOV.

IN JAPAN:
Piedra Agüila (Ire), c, 3, Gleneagles (Ire)—Neuquen (Ire) (SP-Fr), by Rock of Gibraltar (Ire). Hakodate, 7-11, Maiden, 1800mT, 1:49.8. Lifetime Record: 4-1-2-0, $93,364. O-Godolphin; B-Irish National Stud Mare Syndicate; T-Ken Kozaki. *€40,000 Wlg ’18 GOFNOV.

**ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:**
*1ST-TIME STARTER.**
Cape Cod (Fr), g, 3, French Fifteen (Fr)—Lucky Game (Fr), by Montjeu (Ire). Clairefontaine, 7-12, 12ft, 2:47.10. B-Haras du Logis Saint Germain (Fr). *€5,000 RNA Ylg ’19 AROCT.**1/2 to Music Lover (Fr) (Palace Episode) (lot 100), coming along midway through the session to share the $300-million top-price honours when bought by new owner Susumu Fujita. Upon conclusion of trade, Lord Kanaloa colts filled three of the top five spots on the leaderboard. Sixteen different stallions had yearlings sell for $100-million or more on the day, something that would have been unheard of during the Deep Impact era of domination, during which the late King Kamehameha (Jpn) and his trainer were also prominent.

The JRHA Select Sale was staged under rainy skies on Monday, with a colt out of American champion female sprinter Finest City (City Zip) (lot 100) coming along midway through the session to share the $300-million top-price honours when bought by new owner Susumu Fujita. Upon conclusion of trade, Lord Kanaloa colts filled three of the top five spots on the leaderboard. Sixteen different stallions had yearlings sell for $100-million or more on the day, something that would have been unheard of during the Deep Impact era of domination, during which the late King Kamehameha (Jpn) and recently pensioned Heart’s Cry (Jpn) were also prominent.

The JRHA Select Sale was staged under rainy skies on Monday and with prevailing Covid-19 concerns in the country keeping foreigners away, but that proved no detriment to trade, which is typically driven by local owners who have the opportunity to run for the big Japanese purses. Records were set for aggregate, average, median and clearance rate for the yearling session; from 242 yearlings offered, 226 were sold (93.4%) for an aggregate of 11,638,000,000, up 11.6% from 2020. **Cont. p12**
Monday’s Session of the JRHA Sale Cont.

The average and median were similarly up at ¥51,495,575 (+13.1%) and ¥35,000,000 (+12.9%).

"From the beginning of sale at 10:00 a.m. to the conclusion of sale at 7:30 p.m., the market was very strong all the way through," said Katsumi Yoshida of Northern Farm, which was the session’s leading consignor selling the top four lots, eight of the top 10 and 22 of the 29 ¥100-million-plus offerings. "I would like to thank all consignors for offering yearlings of the highest quality. I am very impressed to see 16 different stallions represented by yearlings sold for more than ¥100-million. While we lost two big names, Deep Impact and King Kamehameha, two years ago, we have a depth of excellent stallions now. And I am very glad to see so many new players active at [Monday]'s market."

Incredible Impact To Live On

Racing as a homebred for Mike Tarp with trainer Dale Romans, Go Maggie Go, the dam of Monday’s co-topper, won the Gulfstream Park Oaks in just her second lifetime start in 2016 before finishing fourth behind Cathryn Sophia (Street Boss) in the GI Kentucky Oaks. She built on her immense promise with a victory next out in Pimlico’s Black-Eyed Susan S. before again finishing fourth in Grade I company in the Acorn S. Sold to Katsumi Yoshida for $750,000 at the 2017 Fasig-Tipton November Sale, Go Maggie Go produced as her first foal the Logi Maggie Go (Jpn), who sold for $44-million during this session last year and who has placed on debut since the catalogue was published. Hiroyasu Takeuchi, bloodstock advisor to Hasegawa, said, "We inspected all four yearlings by Deep Impact, and we are convinced this is the best one. He is a very gorgeous individual and a good walker. I like his pedigree, because he has Deputy Minister and Storm Cat, both of which work very well with Deep Impact. Market watchers were saying beforehand he would cost at least ¥500 million and we thought he was worth it. I am very happy to acquire him for ¥300 million."

The other Deep Impacts offered on Monday were lot 52, a filly out of GI Beverly D. S. winner Watsdachances (Ire) (Diamond Green {Fr}) who brought ¥120-million ($1,089,670/$1,919,464/$786,240) from Hirosaki Toshihiro; lot 130, a filly out of the four-time winning Jewel Maker (Jpn) (Empire Maker) who was unsold; and lot 248, a colt out of G1 Takarazuka Kinen winner Sweep Tosho (Jpn) (End Sweep) who is a brother to seven winners and made ¥200-million ($1,816,118/$1,532,000/$1,310,800) from Toyoharu Ikeda as the last horse through the ring.

Though the likes of Kizuna (Jpn) has started well, Deep Impact has yet to have a sire son really set the world on fire. There is plenty of time for that to change, however, and it could well be imminent with a plethora of top-class sons just getting going in their stud careers in Japan and Europe. Five sons of Deep Impact were represented by $1-million-plus yearlings on Monday, four of whose first crops are yearlings and one with his first runners this year.

A surprise package among those has been Silver State (Jpn), a four-time winning son of Deep Impact but not a stakes winner-- who leads the Japanese first-season sires standings at this early juncture with five winners. Precocity has historically not been a sought-after trait among Japanese breeders, but it is interesting that Silver State himself won in July of his 2-year-old campaign and set a track record when breaking his maiden over a mile at Chukyo.
Silver State jumped up to third on the leaderboard late in the session when his colt (Lot 241) out of Guillem (Jpn) (Medaglia d’Oro), an unraced daughter of American champion 2-year-old filly Awesome Feather (Awesome Of Course), fetched ¥260-million ($2,359,400/£1,991,600/€1,702,740) from Tetsuhide Kunimoto. Awesome Feather was sold to Katsumi Yoshida for $1.9-million at Fasig-Tipton November in 2013 carrying Guillem, her first foal. Awesome Feather’s second foal is the Group 2-placed Super Feather (Jpn) (Deep Impact {Jpn}), and her most recently reported progeny is a King Kamehameha 2-year-old filly. The Silver State colt is Guillem’s first foal. Silver State is a half-brother to the Australian Group 1 winner Seville (Ger) (Galileo {Ire}), who was also second in the G1 Irish Derby, G1 Grand Prix de Paris, G1 Racing Post Trophy and G2 Dante S. Silver State stands for ¥1.5-million ($13,592/£11,464/€9,793) at Yushun Stallion Station in Hokkaido. Silver State had three yearlings sell on Monday; the others each brought ¥40-million ($362,492/£305,680/€261,152).

Katsumi Yoshida purchased Moyglare Stud’s listed-winning I’m Yours (GB) (Invincible Spirit {Ire}) for €210,000 at the 2018 Goffs November Mares Sale, and covered her with Deep Impact’s G1 2000 Guineas winner Saxon Warrior (Jpn) (Deep Impact {Jpn}) in his first year at Coolmore the following season before exporting her to Japan. That resulting colt (Lot 131) fetched ¥190-million ($1,723,567/£1,454,640/€1,244,120) on Monday from Kondo Junko. Saxon Warrior was well represented on Monday; his only other offering, a filly (Lot 90) who is the first foal out of G3 Curragh S. winner Treasuring (GB) (Havana Gold {Ire}) made ¥90,000,000 ($816,263/€689,220/€589,320) from Musashino Turf.

The other Deep Impact sons to sire million-dollar yearlings were all represented by their first crops: G1 Dubai Turf winner Real Steel (Jpn), whose colt out of Santa Fe Chief (Ire) (Wiesenpfad {Fr}) (Lot 4) made ¥160-million ($1,451,135/€1,222,576/£1,044,800) from Susumu Fujita; champion 3-year-old Satono Diamond (Jpn), who had a colt out of Ticker Code (Jpn) (Giants Causeway) (Lot 95)—a daughter of the Grade I-winning Ticker Tape (GB) (Royal Applause {GB})—fetch ¥150-million ($1,359,465/€1,146,000/£979,500) from Gaen Kogyo; and G1 Yasuda Kinen victor Satono Aladdin (Jpn), whose colt out of Passion Rouge (Jpn) (Boston Harbor) (Lot 82) made ¥115-million ($1,042,256/€878,559/£750,599) from Haramura Masatoshi. Two-time G1 Dubai Golden Shaheen winner Mind Your Biscuits was another represented by his first yearlings on Monday, and he had seven sell for an average of ¥27,285,714 ($247,271/€208,572/€178,148).

### Kanaloa Shares The Spoils

Lord Kanaloa has gone from strength to strength since his first runners hit racecourses in 2017, and his run has continued apace thus far this season with G1 Takamatsunomiya Kinen and G1 Hong Kong Sprint victor Danon Smash (Jpn) among his 11 stakes winners this year. Lord Kanaloa’s leading light on Monday was the colt out of Finest City—herself a $1.5-million Fasig-Tipton November purchase by Katsumi Yoshida in 2017—and his purchaser, Susumu Fujita, was leading buyer on the day with 12 purchased for ¥1,541,000,000 ($13,963,848/€11,775,788/£10,058,033).
Monday's Session of the JRHA Sale Cont.

Fujita is the chief executive officer of Cyber Agent Inc. and burst onto the Thoroughbred ownership scene in May with the purchase of a ¥470,010,000 colt from the last crop of Deep Impact at the Chiba Thoroughbred Sale; normally a much lower profile sale on the Japanese circuit. Finest City, winner of the GI Breeders’ Cup Filly & Mare Sprint whose eldest foal is a 2-year-old colt by Frankel (GB), has a colt foal by Rey de Oro in Tuesday’s foal session.

Fujita’s haul also included a ¥200-million ($1,812,447/€1,528,646/£1,305,655) colt by Epiphaneia (Jpn) (lot 32), who like Lord Kanaloa is rising to the top of the sire ranks, his flagship representative thus far being last year’s filly Triple Crown winner Daring Tact (Jpn).

Other highlights by Lord Kanaloa on Monday included a colt out of G3 Prix Vanteaux winner and dual stakes producer Epic Love (Ire) (Dansili {GB}) (lot 38) who made ¥240-million ($2,174,819/€1,834,209/£1,566,480) from Danox Co. Ltd; and a son of G1 Queen Elizabeth II Cup victress Queens Ring (Jpn) (Manhattan Cafe {Jpn}) (lot 96) who brought ¥220-million ($1,993,801/€1,681,510/£1,436,221) from Makoto Kaneko, who bought Deep Impact as a foal at this sale for ¥70-million ($2,174,819/€1,834,209/£1,566,480), campaigned him to seven Group 1 wins and supported him staunchly in the ring. Yugi Hasegawa, buyer of the co-topping Deep Impact colt, also struck at ¥160-million ($1,449,958/€1,222,873/£1,044,320) for a Lord Kanaloa colt out of Gl Queen Elizabeth II Challenge Cup scorer Hot Cha Cha (Cactus Ridge) (lot 3), already the dam of G1 Kikuka Sho (Japanese St Leger) runner-up Etario (Jpn) (Stay Gold {Jpn}).

The session also featured the first yearling to be offered by American Triple Crown winner Justify, and the colt out of GI First Lady S. winner Zopessa (City Zip) (lot 113) was likewise knocked down to Makoto Kaneko for ¥200-million ($1,812,447/€1,528,646/£1,305,655). Zopessa was bought by Katsumi Yoshida in foal to Medaglia d’Oro for $1.25-million at Keeneland November in 2018, with that resulting colt retained. Justify is again represented by one lot in Tuesday’s foal sale, but he is sure to turn plenty of heads, being the second produce of the 2016 Gl Breeders’ Cup Juvenile Fillies winner and champion Caledonia Road (Quality Road).

Heart’s Cry, who was recently pensioned at Shadai, saw five yearlings cross the ¥100-million threshold on Monday, including a colt who is the first foal out of G1 Golden Slipper winner She Will Reign (Aus) (Manhattan Rain {Aus}) (lot 19) who drew a final bid of ¥165-million ($1,495,350/€1,260,930/£1,077,213) from Danox Co. Ltd. Susumu matched that price for lot 87, a half-brother to the multiple Group 2 winner and Group 1-placed Glory Vase (Jpn) (Deep Impact {Jpn}). Lot 132, the second foal out of Gl Acorn S. and Gl Coaching Club American Oaks winner Curalina (Curlin), sold for ¥160-million ($1,450,037/€1,222,968/£1,044,570) to Satomi Horse Company, while lot 108, a half-brother to the aforementioned Silver State, was bought by Suehiro Racing for ¥135-million ($1,223,468/€1,031,879/£881,356).

**SALES TOPPERS**

**JRHA SELECT YEARLING SALE**

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Purchased by Yuji Hasegawa | 300,000,000 |
| 100 | c, Lord Kanaloa (Jpn)–Finest City | Consigned by Northern Farm  
Purchased by Susumu Fujita | 300,000,000 |
| 241 | c, Silver State (Jpn)–Guillem (Jpn) | Consigned by Northern Farm  
Purchased by Tetsuhide Kunimoto | 260,000,000 |
| 38  | c, Lord Kanaloa (Jpn)–Epic Love (Ire) | Consigned by Northern Farm  
Purchased by Danox Co., Ltd | 240,000,000 |
JRHA Select Yearling Sale Cont.

96 c, Lord Kanaloa (Jpn)–Queens Ring (Jpn) 220,000,000
Consigned by Shadai Farm
Purchased by Kaneko Makoto Holdings Co., Ltd

32 c, Epiphaneia (Jpn)–Vintage Rose (Jpn) 200,000,000
Consigned by Northern Farm
Purchased by Susumu Fujita

113 c, Justify–Zipessa 200,000,000
Consigned by Shadai Farm
Purchased by Kaneko Makoto Holdings Co., Ltd

248 c, Deep Impact (Jpn)–Sweep Tosho (Jpn) 200,000,000
Consigned by Northern Farm
Purchased by Toyoharu Ikeda

131 c, Saxon Warrior (Jpn)–I’m Yours (GB) 190,000,000
Consigned by Northern Farm
Purchased by Kondo Junko

19 c, Heart’s Cry (Jpn)–She Will Reign (Aus) 165,000,000
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87 c, Heart’s Cry (Jpn)–Mejiro Tsubone (Jpn) 165,000,000
Consigned by Lake Villa Farm
Purchased by Susumu Fujita

3 f, Lord Kanaloa (Jpn)–Hot Cha Cha 160,000,000
Consigned by Northern Farm
Purchased by Yuji Hasegawa

4 c, Real Steel (Jpn)–Santa Fe Chief (Ire) 160,000,000
Consigned by Northern Farm
Purchased by Susumu Fujita

24 c, Daiwa Major (Jpn)–Raddolcendo (Jpn) 160,000,000
Consigned by Northern Farm
Purchased by Kunimoto Tetsuhide

132 c, Heart’s Cry (Jpn)–Curalina 160,000,000
Consigned by Shadai Farm
Purchased by Satomi Horse Company Co., Ltd
**GROUP ENTRIES**

**Wednesday, ParisLongchamp, post time: 20.20**

**GRAND PRIX DE PARIS-G1**, €600,000, 3yo, c/f, 12fT

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Leading General Sires by YTD Earnings

for stallions standing in Europe through Sunday, July 11

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INDUSTRY MENTORS WITH DENISE MARTIN

by Paul Vettise

Continuing our series on the major mentors to successful professionals in the thoroughbred industry, TDN AusNZ chatted to leading syndicator and Star Thoroughbreds Principal Denise Martin about those who influenced her career.

Denise Martin enjoyed a successful career in the hospitality industry before she combined her years of international and domestic business experience with a passion for racing to establish Star Thoroughbreds.

The Sydney-based Martin’s Star Thoroughbreds has celebrated multiple successes at the highest level with its racing colours of purple with white stars and white cap a familiar winning sight across the tracks of Australia for nearly three decades.

She has been the recipient of sage advice from legends of the turf over the years with a trio of trainers in the late Tommy Smith and his daughter Gai Waterhouse and Chris Waller among her mentors.

But her first major influence was her late father Geoffrey Bernard (Paddy) Martin, who during her Tasmanian upbringing provided the spark that would evolve into a passion for thoroughbreds.

“My dad, TJ and Gai and Chris have been my main mentors. My dad in all walks of life and the other three in business and life as well, they have been key supporters of mine,” Martin said.

“I was born in Tasmania and my dad, who I would include as my primary mentor, was my great hero. He was an icon in Tasmanian sport and in the Hall of Fame and an extremely successful sportsman and businessman.

“He had a very high profile in Tasmanian life and sadly passed away in June last year, but had an extremely full and wonderful life.

“When Dad finished competing at a high level in Australian Rules and cricket he became an agent for brands that we didn’t really know back then—Nike, Adidas and Reebok.

“He was very well-acquainted with the sporting icons of the time in this country, and to an extent overseas, who were associated with those brands.”

During her formative years, Martin was regularly exposed to the thoroughbred industry.

“My grandfather raced horses in a small way in Tasmania and Dad followed racing as a young man. He was very well known to a number of major trainers and racing people in Victoria,” she said.

“As a child, there were racing stations that would broadcast the equivalent of Sky Racing. The radio on a Saturday morning would always have the racing on, so it was something I naturally leaned toward.

“Dad raced horses successfully and I always loved watching racing.”

Overseas Experience

On an early working holiday in England, Martin continued her love affair with racing.

“One of the first things I did was to go to one of the feature jumps meetings and I saw Crisp race. It was the most emotional race I think I have ever witnessed. To watch Crisp lead almost the entire way was amazing,” she said.

The Australian-bred Crisp (Rose Argent {GB}) shouldered a massive 72kg in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree and was out in front by 30l at one stage, before he was collared close to home by Red Rum (Ire) (Quorum {GB}), who was to win the race twice more.

“Through an associate I became involved in the hotel business. It was never intended it would be a major career. I worked in London at a number of major hotels and in South Africa,” Martin said. “My career in hotel management was something that almost happened accidentally. It wasn’t my original plan, but I had a wonderful life working for major hotels internationally and in Australia.
“It was remarkable to meet the people that I did--heads of state, entertainers and musicians.”

**A Star Is Born**

Armed with an array of business skills, Martin was determined to go out on her own and, calling on her love of racing, the Star Thoroughbreds syndication business was born in 1993.

“I decided to establish my own business over 25 years ago and when I was asked why, it was a strange response at the time. I said to people that I wanted to see if I could operate a successful business and all these years later, hopefully I have,” she said.

Among the many celebrities Martin crossed paths with during her career in hospitality was Gai Waterhouse, who was to become an integral part of Star Thoroughbreds.

“I had known Gai casually through my hotel life in Sydney. I didn’t know her well then and at the time I was looking to establish my business, Gai had secured her licence and Te Akau Nick had won the G1 Metropolitan,” she said. “I remember at the time it was one of the most wonderful things I had seen in racing, that she had fought to get her licence and trained a Group 1 winner.

“I thought it was fantastic and I asked Gai and Rob to come to the hotel I was at in Melbourne at the time and then I surfaced with my plan to establish Star and they were extremely supportive.”

Waterhouse then worked alongside her father Tommy in Sydney and subsequently took over the operation.

“I was fortunate enough to have my business with Tulloch Lodge and TJ Smith was an extraordinary mentor,” Martin said. “He had a very simple, but practical philosophy for success. He was obviously a legendary racehorse trainer and was in the twilight of his career. “I remember on day one or two of operating a syndication business I asked him what the key elements I should ask of someone who was inquiring about buying a share in a horse.

“He replied: ‘You only need to ask two things, do you have the dollars and what does your wife say’. These days, you have to say what does your wife or husband say because women buy shares, but in TJ’s day I guess it was mainly males. TJ was someone who I got great advice from and his thoughts about yearling selection and racing overall was hugely valuable. He always insisted at the sales that we looked at the horses on type and I remember he said to me, it’s the animal doing the running and not the page. That has always stuck in my mind and I also worked for many years with Gai and her extraordinary success and optimism is legendary.”

**Positive Influence**

Martin said Waterhouse’s positive outlook was fundamental to their extraordinary success.

“She is the best example of believing that a glass is half full and a genuine belief that anything is possible. Star and Gai formed a great association and she made sure that I believed in myself and to take Star to the top of the syndication business, she was another great mentor.”

A highlight of Martin’s association with Waterhouse was Sebring, who was purchased at the Magic Millions Gold Coast Yearling Sale for $130,000.

“Sebring won the G1 Golden Slipper S. and became a hugely successful stallion, they were extraordinary highlights. He was tremendous and to have bought him was remarkable,” Martin said.

Sebring passed away in early 2019 at Widden Stud after suffering a heart attack, but his influence is still of major significance. This season, he has sired 141 winners, a tally only surpassed by I Am Invincible, Written Tycoon and Snitzel. Martin subsequently formed a partnership with Chris Waller and they continue to enjoy outstanding success.

“It’s almost eight years with Chris now and it’s been remarkable. He has become a world-class trainer of course and breaks records year after year,” Martin said. “It was a great eye-opener for me to have Star with his stable at the time Chris trained Winx. He has a tremendous capacity to remain calm under extraordinary pressure, he is simply amazing.

“His commitment to his business is outstanding and he is so insightful. I can recall well when Invincibella was a rising 6-year-old and I asked him if she should be sold as a broodmare.

“He simply said to me ‘no, not yet’ and the following year she won the $1-million Magic Millions race for fillies and mares for a second time, won the G2 Dane Ripper for a second time and then the G1 Tatt’s Tiara and over $3 million. Chris has taught me many things and I believe mentors are with you throughout your life. His advice has been wonderful and he shows real patience is a key in racing these horses until they are much older.
“Invincibella won her third Magic Millions as a 7-year-old and then she was sold and is in foal to Justify. I’ve been very lucky in my personal and business life to have people that have been there with me and for me, and if you have those people I think you are very fortunate.

“When Invincibella won her Group 1 and three $1-million races on Magic Millions Day and became I Am Invincible’s greatest stakes earner were proud moments. I had 20 years with Gai and now eight with Chris and both are fantastic people who I admire so much.”

Martin has also enjoyed numerous Group 1 victories with the likes of Theseo (Danewin), Driefontein (Fastnet Rock), Foxplay (Foxwedge), D’Argento and Danglissa (Danzero) and knows any successes warrant hearty celebrations.

“There are highs and lows in racing all the time. The key is to always enjoy the highs as much as you can because it’s a hard business,” she said. “We have been very fortunate to still have had people with us as owners from the outset and they have become great friends and supporters. In their own way, they are mentors as well.”

And coming full circle, her father Paddy’s early words of advice and life lessons learned from him have been integral to Martin’s success, both in the hotel business and through her ongoing Star Thoroughbreds journey, as well as wider family members.

“When I established Star, I didn’t know if the business would be successful, but I knew I would work as hard as I could to make it a high-quality company. It was a remarkable new challenge and I always had the support of my family,” she said.

“Dad was a kind and thoughtful person and respectful. He taught us that commitment to a task was key to success and if you had a vision and you worked hard to achieve it, you would most likely succeed. He taught me that respect and kindness to others wasn’t just a key ingredient to success, but also key to a happy and fulfilling life.”