ROSY GLOW CONTINUES AS SUN SHINES ON ARQANA

By Emma Berry

DEAUVILLE, France—In weather that wouldn't have felt out of place for Arqana's August Sale, the sales ground in Deauville was bathed in warm sunshine on Tuesday while trade in the ring continued to be similarly encouraging.

There was a time when Elusive City, at €15,000, was the most expensive stallion at stud in France. Much has changed in the intervening decade and the former Haras d'Etreham stallion was lost to the local breeding industry when suffering a heart attack in 2019 after standing 10 seasons in France. But he was remembered at Arqana on Tuesday when a member of his final crop provided one of the highlights of the second session. The colt out of the Allied Forces mare Forces Sweetheart brought a bid of €150,000 from Paul Harley which was enough to lead the second session of the five-day sale.

As a full-brother to G3 Prix Paul de Moussac winner National Service (Fr), the colt had plenty to recommend him on paper but it was his physical attributes that swayed Harley in favour of lot 252, as well as the lure of the €200,000 Criterium de la Vente de Yearlings d'Octobre Arqana.

He said, "I just thought he was one of the best horses today. He looks an athlete, a racehorse, with a good mind. His full-brother won as a 2-year-old and I suppose we will always have in the back of our minds the Arqana sales race on Arc weekend. It would be nice to have a run before then in September." Cont. p2

BREEDERS' CUP STILL THE PLAN FOR MISHRIFF

Three-time Group 1 winner Mishriff (Ire) (Make Believe {GB}) will still race next at Del Mar’s Breeders’ Cup meeting in early November, as long as he remains well. The John and Thady Gosden trainee, who won the G1 Prix du Jockey Club last term, ran fourth in the G1 Champion S. at Ascot on Oct. 16.

He kicked off his season with a victory in the $20-million Saudi Cup on dirt in February and added Meydan’s G1 Dubai Sheema Classic back on turf at the end of March. Third in the G1 Coral-Eclipse at Sandown in July, the Prince A A Faisal colourbearer went one better in the G1 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth S. at Ascot later that month and won the G1 Juddmonte International S. by six lengths at York on Aug. 18.

“John [Gosden] wants everything to be right for us to go, but that [Breeders' Cup] is his next target,” said Prince Faisal’s racing manager Ted Voute. Cont. p5

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TASKFORCE NOT PENALTIES FOR EQUINE FATALITIES

Tuesday’s CHRB meeting discussed the possibility of a taskforce to study the myriad factors behind fatal equine injury. Click or tap here to go straight to TDN America.
Arqana October Yearling Sale Cont. from p1

Harley added, "It’s not yet decided where he will be trained but he will stay in France."

It was a good day for Anna Sundstrom of Coulonces, who consigned the colt and three of the six highest-priced yearlings of the session, including lot 253, a first-crop son of Coolmore freshman Sioux Nation, who sold for €87,000 to Marco Bozzi.

With a changed sale format over the last two years, since when the October Sale has been extended to five days, it is hard to make reliable comparisons on figures. But drawing a direct line to last year’s sale, held just before France was plunged back into an extended lockdown, plenty of improvement in the trade is shown 12 months on. The aggregate of €3,865,500 was up by 25%, while the average rose by 39% to €36,814. The median improved from €20,000 to €29,000 and the clearance rate of 83.3%, from 105 of the 126 lots sold, was almost identical to 2020.

Christophe Ferland will take charge of Jedburgh Stud’s smart daughter of Iffraaj (GB) (lot 258) on behalf of Swedish owner Finn Blichfeldt, who has enjoyed success on the track in France this year with juvenile winner and listed runner-up Hot Queen (Fr) (Recorder {GB}). Blichfeldt also breeds in the country under the name AB Ascot. Cont. p3
Ghislain Bozo went to €140,000 for the owner/breeder to secure the first foal of Gaviota (Fr) (Rio De La Plata). The dependable Iffraaj has already worked well with the family as the mare is a half-sister to his son and Group 3 winner Dibajj (Fr). The further family also includes the King’s Stand S winner Chineur (Fr), as well as the G1 Prix du Jockey Club runner-up The Summit (Fr), by Iffraaj’s son Wootton Bassett (GB).

“She’s very racy, with a lot of quality,” said Bozo. “The family has a lot of speed and she will one day have a good profile for a broodmare. Christophe Ferland will train her for my Scandinavian client AB Ascot.”

Roughly an hour after Carlos and Yann Lerner had provided Almanzor (Fr) with his first black-type performer in the G3 Prix des Reservoirs runner-up Queen Trezy (Fr), the father-and-son training team was in action at Arqana and bought a yearling by the same sire for €130,000. Lot 242 is the second foal of Et Toi Et Moi (Fr) (Footstepsinthesand {GB}), a winner at three for Jean-Claude Rouget and out of a half-sister to five black-type winners.

Al Wukair (Ire), Haras de Bouquetot’s son of Dream Ahead, has sired more winners than any other freshman sire in France this season with eight to his name, and one of his second-crop daughters ended up among the six-figure yearlings on Tuesday when sold for €110,000 to Mandore International and John Hammond.

The half-sister to listed winner Mouillage (Fr) (Toronado {Ire}) is out of the Cape Cross (Ire) mare Hazely (GB) and was consigned as lot 270 by Normandie Breeding.
BOBBY’S KITTEN
Bay 2011 by Kitten’s Joy – Celestial Woods (by Forestry)

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- ONLY 3YO EVER to win the Gr.1 Breeders’ Cup Turf Sprint
- Sire of 2yo filly SANDRINE, winner of the Gr.2 Duchess of Cambridge Stakes and the Gr.3 Albany Stakes in 2021
- Also sire of 23 first crop winners and 8 second crop 2yo winners to date in 2021, incl.: HEAT OF THE MOMENT, HELVETIQUE, MELODRAMATICA, BOONDOGGLE, SILVER KITTEN, FIGHTING KING and CECIL STREET LAD

SEA THE MOON
Bay 2011 by Sea The Stars – Sanwa (by Monsun)

A Leading European Group 1 Sire

- Sire of 33 Black-type horses including: Gr.1 & Gr.2 winner ALPINE STAR. His 2021 Black-Type winners include: Gr.2 winner PRETTY TIGER, Gr.3 winners SAGAMIYRA and FAVORITE MOON, and Stakes winners MERCEDES, NOBLE MUSIC and PADOVANA
- Yearlings sold at 2021 Tattersalls October Sales Book 2 have made 300,000gns, 280,000gns, etc.

SIR PERCY
Bay 2003 by Mark of Esteem – Percy’s Lass (by Blakeney)

A Potent Mix of Speed & Stamina

- Undefeated Champion 2yo; Champion 3yo and Derby winner
- Sire of 49 Black-type horses including: Gr.1 winners SIR JOHN HAWKWOOD and WAKE FOREST; and Group winners ALYSSA, LADY TIANA, SIR ANDREW, PANTSONFIRE, LADY PIMPERNEL, ALLA SPERANZA, etc.
- Also sire of 87 lifetime individual 2yo winners
- Yearlings sold at 2021 Tattersalls October Sales Book 2 have made 120,000gns

STUDY OF MAN
Bay 2015 by Deep Impact – Second Happiness (by Storm Cat)

Son and Grandson of Legends

- Winner of 3 races at 2 & 3, including the ‘Stallion Making’ Gr.1 French Derby (2,100m; 10½f), and £1,033,142
- The only son of DEEP IMPACT (Japanese Super Sire & multiple Champion) at stud in England
- Supported by Europe’s leading breeders in his first season

Exceptional First Foals in 2021
**SESSION TOPPERS**

**ARQANA OCTOBER YEARLING SALE**  
**PART 2 DAY 1**

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**ARQANA OCTOBER YEARLING SALE Cont.**

She will race in partnership for Al Shaqab and Gerard Augustin-Normand.

**Al Wukair’s** stablemate **Zelzal (Fr)**, by **Sea The Stars (Ire)**, has also made a promising start with his first runners this year, with his six winners headed by the treble scorer and listed victor **Zelda (Fr)**. At Arqana over the last two days, five of his yearlings have sold for an average of €94,800, with David Redvers having bid €170,000 on Monday for a half-sister to listed winner **Bebeautiful (Fr)** (Le Havre {Ire}) from Haras d'Haspel, the breeder of **Native Trail (GB)**.

The **G3 Prix des Reservoirs**, run at Deauville an hour before the start of Tuesday’s sale, was won last year by subsequent **G1 Qatar Prix de l'Opera** winner Rougir (Fr) (Territories {Ire}), who, with **Sealiway (Fr)** (Galiway {GB}), has provided two Group 1 winners in a fortnight for the **Haras de la Gousserie** and trainer Cedric Rossi. The result of this year’s race had a bearing on the October Sale as Wednesday’s session features a half-sister to the winner **Rosacea (Fr)** (Soldier Hollow {GB}) as **lot 377**, who is set to sell in the first half-hour of trade at around 2:30 p.m. The daughter of **Tamayuz (GB)** is consigned by her breeder **Haras de la Perelle** and is out of a winning **Zamindar** half-sister to the **GI EP Taylor S.** winner **Reggane (GB)** (Red Ransom).

Wednesday’s session at Arqana begins at 2 p.m. local time.

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**STAFFORDSTOWN**

**366 c, Almanzor (Fr)--Polissonne (Fr) 120,000**

*Breeder: Philippe Joncoux (Fr)*

*Consignor: Haras d’Etreham*

*Purchaser: Amanda Skiffington*

**270 f, Al Wukair (Ire)--Hazely (GB) 110,000**

*Breeder: Mlle F. Perree (Fr)*

*Consignor: Normandie Breeding (Camille & Guillaume Vitse)*

*Purchaser: Mandore Agency/John Hammond*

**ROSACEA IMPRESSES IN THE RESERVOIRS**

*by Sean Cronin*

Fresh off accounting for ‘TDN Rising Star’ Good Too (Fr) (Ectot {GB}) in a Sept. 22 conditions heat at Saint-Cloud in her third start, Haras de la Perelle’s homebred Stephane Wattel trainee **Rosacea (Ire)** (Soldier Hollow {GB}) continued on an upward trajectory with an impressive tally tackling one mile in Tuesday’s **G3 Prix des Reservoirs** at Deauville.

She had previously bettered an Aug. 1 debut fifth at the nearby Clairefontaine venue with a breakthrough score in a seven-furlong maiden at this Normandy track in her penultimate start. Settled off a solid pace in sixth as Listed Criterium de l’Ouest winner **Ataared (Ire)** (Muhaarar {GB}) set the tone, she was last to come off the bridle in the straight. **Cont. p5**
Rosacea | Scoop Dyga

She quickened in impressive fashion once finding an unrestricted path approaching the final furlong to earn a career high in style. At the line, she was 1 1/4 lengths too good for the running-on Queen Trezy (Fr) (Almanzor (Fr)) with the hitherto undefeated Batz (GB) (Bated Breath (GB)) a half-length further adrift in third. Godolphin’s ‘TDN Rising Star’ Life In Motion (Ire) (Sea the Stars (Ire)) threatened briefly in the straight and was not unduly punished once her chance had slipped away, finishing sixth in the heavy ground.

“"We have always held this filly in high esteem and her last two wins were very good," said trainer Stephane Wattel. "I felt that she was going into the race in splendid form and we were anxious to see her confirm our opinion. We could feel some pressure, but we were really confident. The plan was to get her to relax on that [heavy] ground as it is essential to produce her turn of foot and [jockey] Theo [Bachelot] did that perfectly well. Once she was clear she settled the issue in a few strides and that is what we hoped to see. The dream is alive for next year."

**Pedigree Notes**

Rosacea is the latest of three foals and lone scorer produced by a winning half-sister to GI E.P. Taylor S. heroine Reggane (GB) (Red Ransom). The February-foaled homebred bay’s second dam Reine Zao (Fr) (Alzao), who ran third in the G3 Prix de Psyche, is a daughter of G1 Prix de Diane third and GI Gamely H. fourth Raintree Renegade (Green Forest).

Tuesday, Deauville, France

**PRIX DES RESERVOIRS-G3**, €80,000, Deauville, 10-19, 2yo, f, 8fT, 1:48.34, hy.

1--ROSACEA (IRE), 123, f, 2, by Soldier Hollow (GB)

**1st Dam**: Relizane (GB), by Zamindar
**2nd Dam**: Reine Zao (Fr), by Alzao
**3rd Dam**: Raintree Renegade, by Green Forest

**1ST BLACK-TYPE WIN; 1ST GROUP WIN.** O/B-Haras de la Perelle (IRE); T-Stephane Wattel; J-Theo Bachelot. €40,000. Lifetime Record: 4-3-0-0, €71,850. **Werk Nick Rating: F.**

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2--Queen Trezy (Fr), 123, f, 2, Almanzor (Fr)--Elodie (GB), by Dansili (GB). (€125,000 Ylg ‘20 ARQSEP). O-Eric Feurtet, Mme Marion le Menestrel & Haras d’Etrenham; B-BEric de Chambure & Riviera Equine SARL (FR); T-Carlos & Yann Lerner. €16,000.

3--Batz (GB), 123, f, 2, Bated Breath (GB)--Borja (Ire), by Lope de Vega (Ire). (70,000gns Ylg ‘20 TAOCT). O-Ecurie Didier Tabary & Meridian International SARL; B-Whatton Manor Stud (GB); T-Christophe Ferland. €12,000.


Also Ran: Ataared (Ire), Nadette (Fr), Life In Motion (Ire), Roccia Nera (Fr). **Click for the Racing Post result or the free Equineline.com catalogue-style pedigree. Video, sponsored by TVG.**

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**Mishriff Cont. from p1**

He added, “It was spoken about on Sunday, and the early indications were that he came out of the race okay. At the moment we’ve all been told to act as if we’re going, and the horse will let us know whether he’s ready.”

“John and the Prince will decide where to go. I suspect they’ll go to the [GI Breeders’ Cup] Turf--although just glancing through the [GI Breeders’ Cup] Classic, I’d be happy to consider that race as well.

“It’s up the Prince and John really--and it’s down to Mishriff and his wellbeing. All the boxes have got to be ticked, and I’m sure John and the Prince will make the right decision.**

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DUAL GRADE I WINNER ALTHIQA RETIRED

Godolphin homebred Althiqa (GB) (Dark Angel {Ire}--Mistrusting {Ire}, by Shamardal), a dual Grade I winner, has been retired for broodmare duty, trainer Charlie Appleby announced on Tuesday.

“We’ve retired Althiqa,” Appleby told Dubai Racing Channel’s Michael Adolphson in an interview. “There were no more options for her. She could have gone to Del Mar, there’s a Grade II on the card there, but bless her, she owes us nothing. She’s pulled up safe and sound and she’ll head to the breeding shed.”

A winner of her only start at two at Thirsk, the grey took the Listed Prix Amandine and was placed at Group 3 level three times last year from six starts. It was at four, however, that the daughter of Listed Boadicea Fillies S. heroine Mistrusting, who also bore the royal blue, really shone, taking the G2 Cape Verde at Meydan in January prior to running third in the G2 Balanchine there in February.

Given some time off, she shipped Stateside and defeated stablemate Summer Romance (Ire) (Kingman {GB}) in the GI Just a Game S. at Belmont Park in June. Brought back for Saratoga’s GI Diana S., Althiqa once again had Summer Romance back in second on July 17.

Her final start was a fourth after some traffic issues in the GI First Lady S. at Keeneland on Oct. 9. A granddaughter of G2 Cherry Hinton S. heroine and G1 Cheveley Park S. second Misheer (GB) (Oasis Dream {GB}), she retires with a mark of 12-6-2-3 and $761,213 in earnings.
**MKFANCY RETIRES TO HARAS DE SAINT ARNOULT**

Mkfancy (Fr) (Makfi {GB}--Fancy Green {Fr}, by Muhtathir {GB}), winner of the G1 Criterium de Saint Cloud for Pia Brandt, will stand next season at Larissa Kneip’s Haras de Saint Arnould in Normandy.

“Mkfancy was an impressive 2-year-old, not only physically, although he was strong and sound, but above all—and this was his real strength—he had the mind of a warrior,” said Kneip.

Bred by Marbat LLC, Mkfancy raced in the colours of Abdullah Al Maddah in France and Dubai, winning twice as a 2-year-old.

**TATTERSALLS ASCOT NOVEMBER CATALOGUE RELEASED**

The catalogue for the Tattersalls Ascot November Sale was released on Tuesday. Slated for Nov. 4, the 99 lots are divided between 27 fillies in/out of training, 57 colts and geldings, four point-to-pointers, five yearlings and six stores. It will be the first sale held at Ascot Racecourse since December of 2019 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Among the vendors are Bedford House, Beckhampton House, East Everleigh, Godolphin, Jackdaws Castle, Park House, Seven Barrows, Somerville Lodge, The Old Malthouse and West Ilsley.

Some of the lots on offer are: Kingdom Girl (GB) (Kingman (GB)) (lot 59), one of seven lots from Godolphin who is a half-sister to Group 3 winner Spirit of Appin (GB) (Champs Elysees {GB}); another Godolphin horse is the Group 2-placed Nemean Lion (Ger) (Golden Horn {GB}) (lot 63); while Bedford House Stables consigns G3 Tyros S. runner-up Toronto (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}) (lot 46).

**THOROUGHBID OCTOBER CATALOGUE ONLINE**

The ThoroughBid October Sale catalogue is now online. In the 26-strong catalogue are horses-in-training, mares in foal and yearlings, with bidding beginning on Sunday, Oct. 24. There are also consignments from trainers Gary Moore, Charlie Hills, Jamie Osborne, and Charlie Fellowes.

Will Kinsey, Co-founder of ThoroughBid, said, “It’s hugely exciting to launch our second sale catalogue featuring lots from leading trainers that we had the pleasure of dealing with in our inaugural sale. It’s testament to our product that they are back for the October Sale, while we’re delighted to be selling for new clients, such as Charlie Fellowes and Charlie Hills too.

“Having sold Trueshan (Fr) (Planteur {Ire})’s half-sister in our successful first sale, we can’t wait to get started on Sunday and see where the bidding ends up at 6 p.m. on Sunday.”
DESTINATION LEXINGTON: THE BREWGRASS TRAIL by Katie Petrunyak

Since the conclusion of a dazzling Keeneland September Yearling Sale, buyers and sellers alike have been eager to return to Lexington for the 2021 Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sale. There may be no better time of year to visit the Bluegrass as the vibrant trees in a kaleidoscope of fall hues serve as the backdrop for the some of racing’s most talented broodmare prospects, stallion prospects and horses of racing age, as well as proven broodmares and promising weanlings.

After a long day spent combing through the expansive catalogue of breeding stock on offer, salesgoers are drawn to step out of the crisp November air and warm up with a good drink. While bourbon is unabashedly the beverage associated with Lexington, the growing city also has much to offer for the craft beer connoisseur.

Thirsty travelers can choose from nearly 30 breweries on Lexington’s ‘Brewgrass Tail’ to sample a broad array of flavorful, locally-made craft beers.

West Sixth Brewing
501 West Sixth Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40508

Almost any craft beer fanatic from Lexington will point a newcomer toward visiting West Sixth. The bustling brewery features a wide variety of brews while the laid-back but upbeat atmosphere of both the indoor taproom and the outdoor beer garden provides an ideal setting to unwind among friends. Tours are offered on weekends for visitors hoping to get an in-depth look at the production facility before they sit down with a flight.

West Sixth is located in a 100-year-old building known as the Bread Box, originally home to the Rainbo Bread Factory. Today, beer is brewed, canned and distributed out of this location and in just a short time, the brewery’s brand has exploded in popularity to become a household name in Lexington.

Kelly Hieronymus is the Creative and Marketing Director for West Sixth and has been with the brewery since its inception.

“West Sixth was founded in 2012 by four different owners—Ben, Brady, Joe and Robin,” she shared. “Their main goal was to bring craft beer to Lexington. Prior to that, there wasn’t really a lot on the craft beer scene in Kentucky, much less the city itself. They opened the brewery with the hope of creating a community hub where people can gather and have craft beer that is sustainable and well-made so that they could be really proud of the product.”

As West Sixth approaches its 10th anniversary in a few months, their product is now distributed throughout the state of Kentucky and in Cincinnati, Ohio.

“Our ultimate goal is to become the craft beer of Kentucky,” Hieronymus said. “We want you to come into state lines, come into Lexington and immediately crave a West Sixth.”

The brewery’s flagship beer that is available year-round, and one that is a must-try for newcomers, is an India Pale Ale.

“It’s bright, forward and has a lot of grapefruit notes to it,” Hieronymus explained. “It’s a little bit additive.”

Two other popular flagship beers at West Sixth are the Amber Ale and the Cocoa Porter. Rotating varieties include the Cerveza, a light Mexican-style lager, the Berliner Weisse Sour, a sour German ale, as well as the Pennyrile Pale Ale. Throughout the year, seasonal beers are also offered. This fall, the Dankechain Oktoberfest has been a sought-after addition. Cont. p9
West Sixth Brewery is a go-to spot for Lexington residents to relax and enjoy themselves | Katie Petrunyak

Destination Lexington Cont.

“It’s a lager style so it has a nice, clean taste throughout the entire beer,” Hieronymus said. “It’s a really beautiful beer; it’s amber in color. It has a lot of crisp, biscuit-like notes to it.”

In addition to their home base in Lexington at the Bread Box, West Sixth also has locations in Louisville and at West Sixth Farm, a 125-acre property with a seasonal taproom in Frankfort, Kentucky.

West Sixth puts a heavy emphasis on its efforts in presenting a Kentucky Proud product—one that is produced and processed in Kentucky by Kentuckians.

“We employ over 80 employees throughout Kentucky, both in our taprooms and in back-of-house production,” Hieronymus noted. “To us, employing people and being a good steward of our state is the number one reason why we promote being Kentucky Proud. It’s about being a place that evokes good memories for people and it’s a product that people can be proud of.”

West Sixth also works to create a positive social impact on their community with the profits made through their Sixth for a Cause Foundation. Through various programs, money is raised for various nonprofits in the Lexington area. The brewery hosts monthly events where a percentage of the daily sales go to a nonprofit. In addition, for every six-pack of West Sixth’s Pay It Forward Cocoa Porter purchased, 50 cents goes to a nonprofit that the company’s staff votes upon.

“We’re always trying to find new and exciting ways to be a megaphone for nonprofits in our community,” Hieronymus said.

Beyond raising money to better the community, West Sixth also hosts a weekly run/walk club and a community yoga night, among other entertaining events, in an effort to welcome guests both native to Lexington and those in town looking to get a taste of what the Bluegrass has to offer.

“We want to be a place for folks to gather,” said Hieronymus. “It’s family friendly, both day and night. There’s always a rotating cast of characters behind the bar or enjoying a beer. It’s a great place to come by yourself and bring a laptop to work, sit at the bar and chat with one of our bartenders. It’s also a great place to gather with your friends. We want folks to come in and immediately feel invited by the smell of beer and find something on the board, even if they’re not a typical craft beer drinker, that they’ll love. We want to make a really good craft beer for the state of Kentucky.”

Blue Stallion Brewing
610 West Third Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40508

Founded by five brothers in 2013, Blue Stallion Brewing specializes in crafting quality British ales and authentic German lagers by focusing on traditional brewing techniques and ingredients. Nearly 20 different brews on tap offer options for everyone.

The Dunkel is one of the most popular choices at Blue Stallion. The classic dark lager is heavy on Munich malts to give the brew a bread-like taste with some caramel notes as well.

The fun, easygoing atmosphere at Blue Stallion’s taproom is brought on by an array of lounge-type seating and a high-top bar, plus an outdoor patio, and it’s a popular spot to bring a group of friends to strike up a game of pool, shuffleboard or darts or to watch racing and sporting events. Food trucks are a common appearance at the brew pub, which also holds various events each month including their well-attended Sunday Trivia nights. Visitors can enjoy their drink of choice while checking out the brewing equipment, which is adjacent to the tasting room, and four-legged friends are welcome at this laid-back taproom.

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Alltech Lexington Brewing and Distilling Company
401 Cross Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40508

Alltech Brewing is the oldest craft brewery in Lexington, founded in 1999 by Irish entrepreneur Pearse Lyons, and is one of the few operations that doubles as a brewery and a distillery. Naturally, the brewery is known for its bourbon-barrel ales.

Their signature Kentucky Bourbon Barrel Ale is the flagship beer here and is a go-to for barrel-aged beer fans. With notes of oak, vanilla, caramel and toffee, this ale has received nearly a dozen awards, most recently including the 2019 USA Beer Ratings Silver Medal and the 2017 Kentucky Living’s Best in Kentucky.

The company offers year-round tours through the Kentucky Bourbon Trail experience and is the only location along the trail where visitors can sample both bourbon and beer. During the hour-long tour, guests have the opportunity to walk through the state-of-the-art beer and bourbon-making facilities before receiving four tokens to select their bourbon and beer samples of choice. At the Visitor Center, guests can relax in front of the expansive bar or outside in the beer garden.

Alltech also has award-winning craft distilleries in Pikeville, Kentucky at the Dueling Barrels Brewery and Distillery as well as in Dublin, Ireland at the Pearse Lyons Distillery at St. James.

Country Boy Brewing
436 Chair Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky 40508
101 Innovation Way, Georgetown, Kentucky, 40324

Cougar Bait American Blonde Ale, Shotgun Wedding Vanilla Blonde Ale, Cliff Jumper IPA and Halfway Home Pale Ale. The names of Country Boy’s four flagship beers are enough to inspire most anyone to visit. But the brewery itself, which started in Lexington in 2012 by four Kentuckians, is all about bringing family and friends together to enjoy minimally-processed beers made with high-quality ingredients.

In 2017, Country Boy broke ground on a second location in nearby Georgetown, Kentucky to offer additional capacity of 1,000 barrels of fermentation space. Today, both the Lexington and Georgetown locations are open for visitors and offer food from ‘The Kitchen,’ a Kentucky delicatessen that presents everything from nachos and pretzel bites to flatbreads and veggie wraps.

Country Boy Brewing has an ongoing partnership with Keeneland in which they annually release a Keeneland Fall Ale in celebration of Keeneland’s fall racing and sales season. This year’s edition is a traditional American Pale Ale that features a fruity nose with notes of candied orange and papaya. It is available on draft at bars and restaurants in Lexington and is also served at Keeneland throughout the Fall Meet and the November Sale.

The Keeneland Fall Ale is also available at the Keeneland Mercantile in downtown Lexington as well as local grocery and package stores. For each case sold, one dollar is donated to the Blue Grass Farm Charities Back to School Backpack Program.

For a complete list of breweries in Lexington and to learn more about the craft beer scene in Central Kentucky, go to Visit Lex’s Brewgrass Trail page here.
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Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2021:

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18:30-KEMPTON PARK, 7f, Orzo (GB)
16,000gns RNA Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2019; 70,000gns RNA Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2020
17:30-KEMPTON PARK, 6f, Ruith Le Tu (GB)
3,000gns Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2019; 70,000gns RNA Tattersalls Ireland September Yearling 2020
17:00-NEWMARKET, 7f, Wild Mountain (Ire)
32,000gns Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2019; 70,000gns RNA Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2020

Ardad (Ire) (Kodiac {GB}), Overbury Stud
91 foals of racing age/19 winners/2 black-type winners
17:30-KEMPTON PARK, 6f, Debbie’s Choice (Ire)
3,200 Goffs November Foals Sale 2019
17:00-NEWMARKET, 7f, Fourshadesofsilver (GB)
12,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2020
17:00-NEWMARKET, 7f, Vaunted (GB)
15,000gns Tattersalls Ascot Yearling Sale, Newmarket

Caravaggio (Scat Daddy), Coolmore Ashford
155 foals of racing age/21 winners/4 black-type winners
17:30-KEMPTON PARK, 6f, Basholo (Ire)
£60,000 Goffs UK Premier Yearling Sale 2020
18:00-KEMPTON PARK, 7f, Lady Xenia (GB)
52,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2020
15:15-NEWMARKET, 10f, Single Minded (GB)

Churchill (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}), Coolmore Stud
146 foals of racing age/22 winners/3 black-type winners
18:00-KEMPTON PARK, 7f, Lady Clementine (GB)
17:00-NEWMARKET, 7f, Lawful Command (GB)
50,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2020
19:00-KEMPTON PARK, 7f, Sir Winston (Ire)
110,000gns RNA Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 1) 2020

Decorated Knight (GB) (Galileo {Ire}), Irish National Stud
46 foals of racing age/5 winners/0 black-type winners
19:00-KEMPTON PARK, 7f, Amjad (GB)
40,000gns RNA Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 1) 2020
18:30-KEMPTON PARK, 7f, Shahnaz (Ire)
€28,000 Goffs November Foals Sale 2019; £35,000 Goffs Orby Yearling Sale 2020
15:15-NEWMARKET, 10f, Wind Your Neck In (Ire)

€23,000 Goffs November Foals Sale 2019; £35,000 Tattersalls Ire Goresbridge Breeze Up (Newmarket) 2021

El Kabeir (Scat Daddy), Yeomanstown Stud
120 foals of racing age/12 winners/3 black-type winners
13:00-NEWMARKET, 7f, Abalone Pearl (Ire)
£38,000 Tattersalls Ire Goresbridge Breeze Up (Newmarket) 2021
14:05-NEWMARKET, 7f, The Mouse King (Ire)
€12,000 Goffs November Foals Sale 2019; 11,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 3) 2020

Highland Reel (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}), Coolmore Stud
137 foals of racing age/9 winners/0 black-type winners
15:15-NEWMARKET, 10f, Highland Premiere (GB)
32,000gns Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2019; 15,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2020
15:15-NEWMARKET, 10f, Reel of Fortune (Ire)
5,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2020

Jack Hobbs (GB) (Halling), Overbury Stud
103 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
16:25-NEWMARKET, 8f, The Gadget Man (GB)

Postponed (Ire) (Dubawi {Ire}), Dalham Hall Stud
78 foals of racing age/2 winners/0 black-type winners
16:25-NEWMARKET, 8f, Later Darling (GB)
14:40-NEWMARKET, 10f, Soul Stopper (GB)
140,000gns RNA Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 1) 2020
16:25-NEWMARKET, 8f, Storm Asset (GB)
£27,000 RNA Goffs UK Premier Yearling Sale 2020

Profitable (Ire) (Invincible Spirit {Ire}), Kildangan Stud
130 foals of racing age/24 winners/3 black-type winners
18:00-KEMPTON PARK, 7f, Keeping Hoping (Ire)
58,000gns Tattersalls Ascot Yearling Sale, Newmarket

Ribchester (Ire) (Iffraaj {GB}), Kildangan Stud
118 foals of racing age/13 winners/0 black-type winners
14:40-NEWMARKET, 10f, Anger Management (GB)
58,000gns Tattersalls December Yearling Sale 2020
13:00-NEWMARKET, 7f, Canterbury Bell (Ire)
18:30-KEMPTON PARK, 7f, Say Goodnight (Ire)
€100,000 Goffs November Foals Sale 2019; £100,000 Goffs Orby Yearling Sale 2020

Time Test (GB) (Dubawi {Ire}), The National Stud
74 foals of racing age/10 winners/4 black-type winners
14:05-NEWMARKET, 7f, It Is Now (GB)
95,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2020
15:15-NEWMARKET, 10f, Never No Trouble (GB)
6,000gns RNA Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 3) 2020
13:00-NEWMARKET, 7f, Scotch Mist (GB)
13,500gns Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2019; 12,000gns
El Kabeir has two runners at Newmarket on Wednesday

Yeomanstown Stud

SON OF MG1SW DANEDREAM SET FOR HQ DEBUT

14.05 Newmarket, Nov, £9,000, 2yo, c/g, 7f

Sunderland Holding’s MY PROSPERO (IRE) (Iffraaj (GB)) is a half-sister to this term’s G1 Prix d’Ispahan third and William Haggas stablemate My Oberon (Ire) (Dubawi (Ire)). The May-foaled homebred bay encounters a baker’s dozen in this unveiling.
14.40 Newmarket, Mdn, £12,000, 2yo, 10f
Godolphin’s once-raced **AL NAOFIR (IRE) (Dubawi {Ire})**, a Charlie Appleby trainee, topped the sheets when knocked down for €1.2-million at Goffs’ 2019 November foal sale and is a son of G1 Irish 1000 Guineas heroine **Nightime (Ire)** (Galileo {Ire}). He is a full-brother to MG1SW sire Ghaiyyath (Ire) and also kin to GI **G1 Irish 1000 Guineas heroine Nightime (Ire)**. He returns off an Oct. 2 debut second, behind the ‘TDN Rising Star’ display of Cash (Ire) (Shamardal), and faces nine opponents in this return.

16.25 Newmarket, Nov, £16,000, 2yo, 8f
Hamad Rashed Bin Ghaedyer’s **TOGAI (GB) (Dubawi {Ire})** is a hitherto un-raced son of MG1SW G1 Prix de l’Arc de Triomphe and G1 King George VI & Queen Elizabeth S. heroine **Danedream (Ger) (Lomitas {GB})**. The Roger Varian trainee’s 13 rivals include Shadwell Estate Company’s **Nahri (GB) (Sea the Stars {Ire})**, who fetched 340,000gns Tattersalls December foal, and Godolphin’s Leicester novice winner **Perseus Way (Ire) (Sea the Stars {Ire})**. **[Share this story](#)**

**BRITAIN**

Tuesday’s Results:

4th-Newcastle, £19,000, Cond, 10-19, 2yo, 6f (AWT), 1:16.57, st.
**SPACE COWBOY (IRE) (c, 2, Kodi Bear {Ire}–Usem {GB}, by Bahamian Bounty {GB})**, who broke through going a shade over six furlongs in a Sept. 8 Wolverhampton maiden last time, was smartly into stride and led throughout this one. Untroubled on the front end for the most part, the 4-1 third choice was shaken side rail passing the eighth pole and kept on well to gain a narrow lead approaching the final furlong and kept on well under a fair drive to deny the persistent **The Menstone Gem (Ire) (Galileo {Ire})** by a neck. Half to a yearling filly by Kessaar (Ire), the February-foaled bay is the third of four foals and second scorer for her winning dam. His third dam **Ramona (GB) (Desert King {Ire})** is an unraced half-sister to MG1SW matriarch Cassandra Go (Ire) (Indian Ridge {Ire}) and MG1SP sire Verglas (Ire) (Highest Honor {Fr}). **Danedream (Ger) (Lomitas {GB})** is the dam of MGSP dual stakes scorer **Bloomfield (Ire) (Teofilo {Ire})** and G3 Athasi S. victrix **Prima Luce (Ire) (Galileo {Ire})**, herself the dam of stakes-winning **G1 Connaught Cup runner-up Emmaus (Ire) (Invincible Spirit {Ire})**. Sales history: 32,000gns Ylg ’20 TATASY. Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, $7,414. **Video, sponsored by TVG.**

1ST-TIME STARTER. O-Hambleton Racing Ltd XLV & Partner; B-Hyde Park Stud & Lissglen Bloodstock (IRE); T-Archie Watson.

1st-Great Yarmouth, £10,000, Nov, 10-19, 2yo, f, 8f 3yT, 1:43.02, g/s.
**SHAARA (GB) (f, 2, Shamardal–Yasmeen (GB) (SP-Eng), by Sea the Stars (Ire))** forfeited ground to her rivals with a sluggish exit and raced in rear through the early stages of this debut. Making smooth headway into contention approaching the quarter-mile marker, the 12-1 chance was ridden to challenge underneath the stands’ side rail passing the eighth pole and kept on well to prevail by a neck from stablemate **A Capella (GB) (Frankel {GB})**. Shaara, half-sister to a weanling colt by Too Darn Hot (GB), is the third of four foals and second scorer produced by Listed Michael Seely Memorial runner-up **Yasmeen (GB) (Sea the Stars {Ire})**, herself out of an unraced full-sister to G2 Champagne S.-winning sire **Bahhare (Woodman)** and half to MG1SW sire **Bahr (Riverman)**. Yasmeen is kin to four black-type performers including stakes-winning G3 Prestige S. second **Mudaraa (GB) (Cape Cross {Ire})** and Listed Star S. victrix **Sudoor (Fantastic Light)**, herself the dam of G3 Prix Noailles victor **Raseed (GB) (Dubawi {Ire})** and second dam of last term’s Listed **Prix de Suresnes third Alfareeq (IRE) (Dark Angel {Ire})**. Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, $7,414. **Video, sponsored by TVG.**

1ST-TIME STARTER. O/B-Shadwell Estate Company Ltd (GB); T-John & Thady Gosden.
The May-foaled chestnut close-up fourth and keen under attempted restraint through the prohibitive odds of 1-40 for the moneybuyers. Positioned in a break at Lingfield earlier this month and went postward here at maiden status over much this trip coming back off a 338-day TARHIB (IRE) (f, 3, Dark Angel {Ire}--Allez Alaia {Ire}, by Pivotal 1:17.65, g/s.

3rd-Great Yarmouth, £10,000, Nov, 10-19, 2yo, f, 6f 3yT, 1:14.39, g/s.

HEAT OF THE MOMENT (GB) (f, 2, Bobby’s Kitten--Heat of the Night (GB) {SW-Ger}, by Lear Fan) was impeded leaving the stalls and tracked the leaders in seventh through halfway in this debut. Last to come off the bridle inside the final quarter mile, the 33-1 outsider quickened smartly for her challenge with 150 yards remaining and was pushed clear from there to comfortably outpacer Favourite Child (GB) (Mattmu {GB}) by 2 ½ lengths. Heat of the Moment is the 10th of 11 foals and fifth scorer produced by Listed Bremer Stuten-Meile vixtix Heat of the Night (GB) (Lear Fan), herself a daughter of Brazil’s GSW G1 Grande Premio Henrique Possollo third Hot Thong (Brz) (Jarraar). The February-foaled homebred chestnut is full to a yearling filly and half to the dam of G1 Hong Kong Cup heroes Time Warp (GB) (Archipenko) and Glorious Forever (GB) (Archipenko). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, $7,414.

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5th-Kempton, £7,000, Nov, 10-19, 2yo, 6f (AWT), 1:13.32, st/sl.

WHOPUTFIFTYINYOU (IRE) (c, 2, Twilight Son (GB)--Poyle Meg (GB), by Dansili (GB)), burdened with a seven-pound penalty for annexing his Sept. 12 debut over this trip at Haydock last time, chased the leaders in fourth through halfway. Scrubbed along last to come off the bridle inside the final quarter mile, the 33-1 outsider quickened smartly for her challenge with 150 yards remaining and was pushed clear from there to comfortably outpacer Favourite Child (GB) (Mattmu {GB}) by 2 ½ lengths. Heat of the Moment is the 10th of 11 foals and fifth scorer produced by Listed Bremer Stuten-Meile vixtix Heat of the Night (GB) (Lear Fan), herself a daughter of Brazil’s GSW G1 Grande Premio Henrique Possollo third Hot Thong (Brz) (Jarraar). The February-foaled homebred chestnut is full to a yearling filly and half to the dam of G1 Hong Kong Cup heroes Time Warp (GB) (Archipenko) and Glorious Forever (GB) (Archipenko). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, $7,414.

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1ST-TIME STARTER. O/B-Kirsten Rausing (GB); T-Jane Chapple-Hyam.

2nd-Great Yarmouth, £10,000, Nov, 10-19, 2yo, f, 6f 3yT, 1:14.39, g/s.

HEAT OF THE MOMENT (GB) (f, 2, Bobby’s Kitten--Heat of the Night (GB) {SW-Ger}, by Lear Fan) was impeded leaving the stalls and tracked the leaders in seventh through halfway in this debut. Last to come off the bridle inside the final quarter mile, the 33-1 outsider quickened smartly for her challenge with 150 yards remaining and was pushed clear from there to comfortably outpacer Favourite Child (GB) (Mattmu {GB}) by 2 ½ lengths. Heat of the Moment is the 10th of 11 foals and fifth scorer produced by Listed Bremer Stuten-Meile vixtix Heat of the Night (GB) (Lear Fan), herself a daughter of Brazil’s GSW G1 Grande Premio Henrique Possollo third Hot Thong (Brz) (Jarraar). The February-foaled homebred chestnut is full to a yearling filly and half to the dam of G1 Hong Kong Cup heroes Time Warp (GB) (Archipenko) and Glorious Forever (GB) (Archipenko). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, $7,414.

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ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:
Zoom Tiger (IRE), c, 3, Zoffany (IRE)--Tiger Lilly (IRE), by Galileo (IRE). Wolverhampton, 10-18, 8f 142y (AWT), 1:48.73. B-Sir Robert Ogden (IRE). *€115,000 Wlg '18 GOFOR; €140,000 RNA Ylg '19 GOFOR; £70,000 2yo ‘20 GOFOR.

IRELAND

Tuesday’s Results:
3rd-Gowran, €25,000, Mdn, 10-19, 2yo, f, 8f 50yT, 1:48.18, sf/hy.

SUNSET SHIRAZ (IRE) (f, 2, Time Test (GB)--Sunny Again (GB), by Shirocco (Ger)), hit the board in four black-type starts, including a third in last month’s G1 Moyglare Stud S., and went postward for this easier spot returning off a third in last week’s Listed Staffordstown Stud S. in her fourth straight start at The Curragh. In command after a sharp getaway, the 1-7 lock was bustled along to kick clear soon after passing the quarter-mile marker and maintained a healthy buffer inside the final furlong to stop the clock six lengths ahead of Princess Azure (IRE) (Air Force Blue), becoming the 10th winner for her freshman sire (by Dubawi (IRE)). “She was very straightforward, Gary said with all the racing she’s had she felt as good there as she did any day in the year,” said trainer Gavin Cromwell. “She handled that soft ground no bother and her pedigree suggests she’ll stay further. She stayed well there and she’s not short of pace either. She’s a good, hardy filly and we’ll put her away [for the season] and aim for a [G1 1000] Guineas trial in the spring.” Sunset Shiraz, who hails from the family of G1SW sire Zoffany (IRE) (Dansili (GB)), is the fourth of six foals and third scorer produced by a daughter of GI Lake Placid H. victrix Spotlight (GB) (Dr Fong), whose leading performer is G3 Bengough S. winner Projection (GB) (Acclamation (GB)). Cont. p15
3rd-Gowan Cont.
The March-foaled bay is a half-sister to stakes-winning G1 St Leger runner-up Berkshire Rocco (Fr) (Sir Percy (GB)), G3 Premio Verziere victrix Elisa Again (GB) (Champs Elysees (GB)), a yearling filly by Le Havre (Ire) and a weanling colt by Sea the Stars (Ire). Sales history: €100,000 Ylg >20 GOFOR. Lifetime Record: 7-1-3-2, $92,457.
O-Lindsay Laroche; B-Mount Coote Estates (IRE); T-Gavin Cromwell.

2nd-Gowan, €15,500, Mdn, 10-19, 2yo, 8f 50yT, 1:48.23, sf/hy.

SUSSEX (c, 2, Dubawi (Ire)--Kissed (Ire) (SW-Ire), by Galileo (Ire)), unplaced in starts going seven furlongs at The Curragh and nine furlongs at Tipperary, broke well from the inside gate and led throughout. Nudged along approaching the quarter-mile marker, the 12-1 chance came under increased pressure thereafter and was driven out inside the final furlong to hold Comfort Zone (Ire) (Churchill (Ire)) by 3/4-of-a-length. A I had a good draw today and was able to dictate it and he stuck at it well, @ said rider Wayne Lordan. A He=s obviously after improving from each run, he handles the ground and he=s tough. Hopefully he’ll keep stepping forward now. Sussex is the sixth of seven foals and second scorer produced by Listed Salsabil S. victrix Kissed (Ire) (Galileo (Ire)), herself a full-sister to GSW G1 Irish Derby third Dawn Patrol (Ire). Kissed is also kin to G1 Epsom Derby-winning sire Pour Moi (Ire) (Montjeu (Ire)) and MG1SP G3 Prix des Reservoirs and G3 Prix Penelope victrix Gagnoa (Ire) (Sadler’s Wells), herself the dam of three black-type performers headed by this term’s G3 Prix des Chenes winner and G1 Prix Jean-Luc Lagardere third Ancient Rome (War Front). The April-foaled bay is a half-brother to Listed Star Appeal S. third Leo Minor (War Front) and a weanling colt by Kingman (GB).

Lifetime Record: 3-1-0-0, $10,799.
O-Michael Tabor, Derrick Smith, Susan Magnier & Westerberg; B-Orpendale, Chelston & Wynatt (KY); T-Aidan O’Brien.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

FRANCE

Wednesday, Deauville, post time: 11:20
PRIX ISONYON-Listed, €60,000, 2yo, 8fT

Wednesday, Deauville, post time: 12:20
PRIX VULCAIN-Listed, €55,000, 3yo, 12 1/2fT

Tuesday’s Results:
PRIX ZEDDAAN-Listed, €60,000, Deauville, 10-19, 2yo, 6fT, 1:13.73, hy.
1--HONEY SWEET (IRE), 122, f, 2, by Adaay (Ire)
1st Dam: Sweet Sienna (GB), by Harbour Watch (Ire)
2nd Dam: Look Busy (Ire), by Danetime (Ire)
3rd Dam: Beautiful Game (GB), by Komaite

1ST BLACK-TYPE WIN. (€18,000 Ylg ‘20 GOFFEB; 50,000gns Ylg ‘20 TATOCT) O-Nick Bradley Racing 14 & Mrs Elaine Burke; B-Mrs Jean Brennan (IRE); T-Karl Burke; J-Cristian Demuro. €30,000. Lifetime Record: 7-2-0-0, €44,856.

2--Hellomydarlin (IRE), 122, f, 2, Galileo Gold (GB)--Speed Freak
Honey Sweet and her winning connections | Scoop Dyga

(GB), by Fastnet Rock (AUS). O-Nick Bradley Racing 48; B-Tally-Ho Stud (IRE); T-George Boughey. €12,000.

3--Feel Your Power (Fr), 126, c, 2, Captain Marvelous (Ire)--Flame of Fame (Fr), by Shakespearean (Ire). O/B-Georg Kern (FR); T-Henri-Alex Pantall. €9,000.

Margins: 1 1/4, 2, NO. Odds: 6.00, 5.00, 4.50.

Also Ran: Miramar (GB), Yellow Curry (Fr), Montussan (Fr), Soumera (Fr), Copie (GB), Feeling Good (Fr).

Nick Bradley’s racing syndicates have enjoyed a banner 2021 and the operation’s predominantly white silks dominated this six-furlong dash with Honey Sweet leading home Hellomydarlin to secure an exacta for Britain’s raiding party. The former had failed to reach the podium in five outings since annexing her May 23 debut over five furlongs at Nottingham and the July 9 G2 Duchess of Cambridge S. fifth lined up for this first overseas adventure coming back off fourth-place finishes in Kempton’s Sept. 4 G3 Sirenia S. and a Sept. 25 Newmarket nursery handicap last time. Breaking smartly from the inside stall to gain control after the initial strides she was comfortable in front until joined by Hellomydarlin just inside the eighth and found extra under late urging to pull away from the G2 Prix Robert Papin third for an ultimately comfortable career high.

“I was in full control the whole way and when I asked her to quicken she responded immediately,” explained winning rider Cristian Demuro. “She has a lovely action on this ground, I think she just loved it and it helped her.”

Honey Sweet, half-sister to a yearling colt by Profitable (Ire) and a weanling filly by Zoffany (Ire), is the first of three foals produced by a half-sister to stakes-winning G1 Flying Five S. runner-up Keep Busy (Ire) (Night of Thunder {Ire}). Her MGSW second dam Look Busy (Ire) Danetime {Ire}) is kin to G1 Prix Morny hero Unfortunately (Ire) (Society Rock {Ire}). Click for the Racing Post result. Video, sponsored by TVG.

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RESEARCH DELIVERING BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF INJURIES

by Jessica Owers

In the face of fatal injuries in the last several Melbourne Cups, Racing Victoria has done a lot this year to mitigate the risk of further injuries. We spoke to Prof. Chris Whitton at the University of Melbourne to get an understanding of the science behind equine lameness and injury, plus some of his fascinating insights on minimising risk.

The obvious challenge around this year’s spring carnival has been COVID-19, with immense uncertainty about health orders and on-course crowds in Melbourne. However, bubbling away in the background is the welfare aspect of this season’s carnival, in particular the need to get all horses safely through the Melbourne Cup.

The race has suffered in recent years from a worrying regularity of horses going amiss, a number that has reached seven since 2013.

Not all of these horses have died, and neither were all of them injured as a result of running in the race itself. In 2014, for instance, Araldo (GB) (High Chaparral {Ire}) was spooked by a spectator flag on returning to scale. He broke a leg and sadly couldn’t be saved.

Nevertheless, by last year’s race when Anthony Van Dyck (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}) broke down, the Melbourne Cup had an image problem.

In an Op-Ed for TDN AusNZ (which proved to be our most-read article through 2020), prominent owner-breeder Matthew Sandblom said, “I used to love the Melbourne Cup, but now I dread it”. He concluded that the race was ‘developing a tradition of providing ammunition for everyone who wants to bring the sport and the industry down’.

Read Op-Ed: Matthew Sandblom–The Cup of Dread

In response to the problem (and after a set of thorough recommendations delivered by an International Injury Review panel comprised of Victoria Racing Club Director and Godolphin Australia Managing Director Vin Cox, champion trainer Chris Waller and internationally renowned regulatory veterinarian Dr. David Sykes) Racing Victoria introduced new stringent veterinary protocols this year for all international horses.

They require that all visiting horses be subject to veterinary oversight and screening, including a full-body scintigraphy and CT/MRI of distal limbs before arrival, and another CT before each start during the carnival.

The initiatives, which Racing Victoria hopes will set a new safety benchmark, were both welcomed and criticised when announced in April this year.

Speaking to TDN AusNZ last month, Irish trainer Joseph O’Brien, who has twice won the Cup, said the additional protocols had made life difficult in getting horses to the point of travel, and he admitted that he got pretty close to not sending horses at all.

“It was quite disruptive to the horses’ routines to spend time at an equine hospital in preparation for a big race, but those were the hoops that Racing Victoria set for us,” O’Brien said. “If we were to go, this is what we had to do and we just tried to manage it and deal with it as best we could.”

In the end, O’Brien sent two horses to Melbourne, including defending winner Twilight Payment (Ire) (Teofilo {Ire}), but the overall number of international nominations for the Cup this year halved to 15.

As of this week, the Order of Entry includes four horses that have gone through the Werribee quarantine system as international arrivals, down on last year’s figure of nine in the final field.
In part, this is due to the veterinary screening, which put off a number of regular visitors this year, but attribution can also go to COVID-19 and hotel quarantine, which has made human logistics especially difficult for the second year in a row.

Patching up Horses
At the University of Melbourne, Professor Chris Whitton works in the Veterinary Clinical Sciences department. He’s a decorated professional, leading an equine orthopaedic research team from the university’s Werribee campus.

For years, he has studied lameness in horses and, in particular, the prevention of musculoskeletal injury. It’s a topical issue in world racing and, unfortunately, one that has given him plenty of case studies.

“Racehorse injury wasn’t always something that I concentrated on, but it became a prominent issue for me, particularly when I started training as a surgeon,” Whitton said. “One of the frustrations of being a surgeon is that you’re often just patching horses up, and I saw many really good horses having to be retired, or their careers heavily curtailed, because of limb injuries that might have been prevented.”

Whitton said that most vets are happy to treat injuries, to patch horses up, but he leaned towards that age-old adage of prevention over cure.

“One you get to me needing to put an arthroscope in a joint or fix a fracture, it’s too late,” he said. “Those horses might come back, but they’re never the same horses they once were.”

The regularity with which Whitton was repairing horses led him to ask some simple questions: Why were the injuries occurring so much, and what could be done about them?

“Pretty soon, it became clear to me that these injuries were not all accidents,” Whitton said. “They were due to accumulated damage over time.”

Understanding High Loads
The crux of Prof. Whitton’s current research has become this—accumulated damage over time (this has been included in the Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation’s 2021 funded research).

In 2015, the professor delivered a lecture that stated: ‘Trainers and onlookers might attribute these injuries to a bad step or fall, but when University of Melbourne researchers at the Equine Centre examined racehorse injuries post mortem, it’s vets found significant pre-existing microfractures in these joint surfaces.’

Whitton said this aspect was key to everything.

“If you apply repeated high loads to any material, it will eventual fail,” he said. “That’s the process of material fatigue, and bone has to obey the laws of physics, just like any material. Horses apply huge loads with every stride.”

Whitton and his team at Werribee have measured the load on the fetlock joint at a moderate gallop only. It’s the fastest they have gone during these tests, and they found a four-tonne load was applied on the fetlock-joint surface with every stride.

Given that horses travel much faster than a moderate gallop in the closing stages of a race, and the variables at play include the surface of the racecourse and distance travelled, it’s a serious figure.

Microfractures that occur in bone are not harmful individually. They can be tiny, and they occur across all horses in competition and recreational use. But repeated high loads from training and racing are problematic, and obviously increase the risk of major injuries later on. Whitton believes the solution was re-addressing attitudes to training.

“Training periods can be too long and resting periods too short,” he said.

Rethinking training
The research team has found that the injury problem is often cyclical. In the case of horse racing, trainers might identify a problem with a horse, such as soreness or lameness, and the horse is put out to rest from its high-load environment. During spelling, the bone repairs itself, the horse presents as sound and is brought back into its high-load environment. The cycle begins again.

“We’re resting horses regularly, yes,” Whitton said. “But the rest periods might not necessarily be long enough.”

He said that many horses regularly cope with their training regimes, but his research indicates that many also don’t.

“Because of the high prevalence of joint injuries in horses, there’s a large portion of horses that aren’t coping with it,” he said. “It doesn’t mean that rest periods have to be longer. It just means that the balance between risk and high-level training is not right.”

Whitton said that managing this can be done in a number of ways for trainers.

Multiple periods of short rest are beneficial, or longer periods of rest when spelling. Professor Whitton said it wasn’t necessarily critical how trainers did it, but it was vital that there was increase in the net amount of time horses were spelling.

“Alternatively, you might train them less intensively, so then you can train for longer if you train less intensively,” he said. “But the bottom line is that the life of the bone is finite, so you have to keep that in mind when you’re managing horses.”

Faster Horses, Greater Risk
Whitton’s research doesn’t take pedigrees into account when it comes to thoroughbreds. He doesn’t consider that hardiness might be attached to genetics.
“My attitude is that it doesn’t matter what you’re presented with, you then have to manage that,” he said. “In biology, there will always be a range, and a big variation between what different horses can cope with.

"Some of that may be due to breeding, but there are a whole lot of other factors that play into it too. You still have to manage a horse as an individual, and manage the workload that it gets."

Whitton said the problem won’t be solved by breeding harder horses.

“It’s probably one of the issues,” he said. “You could breed a particularly injury-resistant horse, but it’s probably not going to be very fast. Again, our data suggests that it’s the better horses at risk of injury, which is not surprising because better horses go faster and create larger loads on their skeletons.”

Whitton’s research into this complicated field predated 2013, when things in the Melbourne Cup began to go wrong after the death of French raider Verema (Fr) (Barathea {Ire}). Almost each year since, there’s been an incident.

“We were already working on these issues years before,” Whitton said. “Thereafter, the level of our funding increased because the racing industry saw the need to understand these things better. And so our workload increased, as did our efforts into trying to understand what was going on.”

In more recent years, Whitton said their everyday veterinary practices have escalated. He and his team are consulted by Racing Victoria whenever new policies on welfare are afoot, and they’ve had to do a lot more imaging.

Also, there’s been a wider interest in their work, and with this comes heightened cooperation.

The team relies on post-mortem subjects, and every horse that dies on a metropolitan racetrack in Melbourne (the current statistic in the state is less than one death per 2000 starts) must go for analysis, while a number of trainers allow the team to use their horses for various research.

But what does Professor Whitton hope his research will achieve?

“The ultimate aim is how to safely train a horse to do what it has to do,” he said. “We’re aiming for some general recommendations about how you train a horse safely, but also how you then monitor the horse’s response to that and adjust as you go.”

Whitton said he and his team were trying to create general principles about how horses might be trained safely and still perform at their maximum without risk of injury.

And are people listening?

“They definitely are,” he said. “I’m always encouraged when I do presentations to trainers that there’s a lot of interest and lots of questions, and lots of intelligent questions too. There’s certainly a very good young brigade of trainers coming through that are very interested in a more scientific approach to training, and that gives me encouragement.”

As to the future of the Cup, Whitton said they would learn more every year.

“There’s going to be more monitoring of horses, as there has been this year,” he said. “Hopefully we’ll get a better understanding as time goes by as to which of the horses are at risk, and we can then modify or bring in certain regulations, or educate trainers, to ameliorate those risks.

“The bottom line is that it’s all about risk mitigation because you’re never going to remove it completely, but it is about reducing risk where we’ve got good evidence to implement certain practices.”
MUSHKA COMES FULL CIRCLE

by Bill Finley

New Vocations Thoroughbred Program Director Anna Ford will never forget the excitement she felt watching the 2009 GI Breeders’ Cup Ladies Classic as 16-1 shot Mushka (Empire Maker) kept passing one horse after another in the stretch to close for second. As a horse taking part in the first ever New Vocations Breeders’ Cup Pledge program, Mushka’s performance meant a $36,000 donation from owner Betty Moran. It was a lifeline for a growing charity dedicated to finding second homes for the sport’s retirees.

“I’ll never forget how excited we were,” Ford said. “I don’t know if it hit us right away so far as how large a donation that was going to be. I’ll never forget her because she meant so much to our program.”

Twelve years later, Mushka is once again linked to New Vocations.

After finishing her racing career, Mushka, now 16, wound up with SF Bloodstock as a broodmare. Over the years, she produced five foals and had two winners. But she had fertility problems as she got older and was barren in each of the last three years. It was time to find her a new home.

“As time has gone by it’s become impossible for her to maintain a pregnancy,” said Tom Ryan of SF Bloodstock. “Rather than continuing to force the issue with a 90% chance of the same outcome we felt it was time to let her retire.” Cont. p3

TASKFORCE NOT PENALTIES FOR EQUINE FATALITIES, SAYS CTT AT CHRB MEETING

By Dan Ross

If reception is any guide, the main takeaway by far from Tuesday’s California Horse Racing Board (CHRB) Medication, Safety, and Welfare Committee meeting was the suggestion of an accident prevention taskforce to systematically study the myriad factors behind fatal equine injury.

The primary discussion on the meeting agenda was a highly anticipated one, concerning the possibility of penalizing trainers for injuries and fatalities for horses in their care.

During the meeting introduction, CHRB executive director, Scott Chaney, and CHRB chairman, Gregory Ferraro, explained that while California has witnessed a sharp decline in equine fatalities over the last two years, the discussion was to stimulate suggestions on maintaining that trend going forward. Cont. p5

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MAXFIELD TO SKIP BREEDERS’ CUP CLASSIC

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Mushka basks in the sunshine earlier this month at Mereworth Farm in Lexington, KY. The MGSW daughter of Empire Maker is one of 170 equine pensioners who call Mereworth home. | New Vocations
Ryan reached out to New Vocations asking about retirement options. New Vocations itself was not a perfect fit as its focus is on retraining retirees for second careers. At her age, Mushka was not a good candidate for that program. So Ford turned to New Vocations’ partners at Mereworth Farm.

In 2015, New Vocations was given a free long-term lease of 85 acres on Mereworth Farm in Lexington by the Susan S. Donaldson Foundation. When Donaldson, who acquired the farm in 1986, passed away in 2011, Mereworth was home to 130 retired broodmares, all of which she owned. She left money for the farm to be run so that her retired broodmares could spend their lives roaming around the fields.

Soon thereafter, Mereworth opened its doors to outside horses and now cares for 170 retirees. The Farm’s mission is to provide lifelong care for unwanted horses that would otherwise be threatened with euthanasia because of injury or old age.

Mereworth is still guided by Donaldson’s vision, that all retired race horses deserve a home and pampering.

“Mereworth the best kept secret in the horse business,” said Mereworth Farm Manager Jimmy Boyd. “Its like working in a nursing home. But at the same time if we have a 25-year-old mare who is colicking she’s going to go to the hospital and get colic surgery. And she’ll be well taken care of.”

With New Vocations and Mereworth having joined forces, the farm has the best of both worlds. New Vocations handles the horses that are good candidates for a second career and adoption. Mereworth takes in those who aren’t able to go on to another career.

“It’s been a great partnership, a dream partnership,” said Ford, who added that New Vocations normally sends about five or six horses a year to Mereworth. “There are those horses who can’t go on to a second career.” Cont. p4
**Muska cont.**

Ford continued, “Mereworth Farm does such a phenomenal job with the long-term lifetime care of these horses. That’s something that we, unfortunately, are not able to provide on our own. That they can do this means the world.”

New Vocations was founded in 1992 and has grown into the sport’s largest racehorse adoption program. To get there, it has had to be creative and proactive when it comes to raising money. In 2009, it came up with an initiative in which owners of Breeders’ Cup horses were solicited to pledge a portion of the horse’s earnings from the Breeders’ Cup races to New Vocations. They had just five pledges that first year. Among them was Moran’s promise to donate 10% of Mushka’s earnings.

“I’ll never forget the first year that we came up with the idea of doing the Breeders’ Cup pledge in 2009,” Ford said. “It was an unknown and we didn’t know if it was going to work or how it would be received. Going into the Distaff, we were really rooting for Mushka. Betty was such a great supporter and there was the fact that her pledge was so generous. She ran second and that really meant a lot. At the end of the day, that donation lodged what we’ve now been doing for 12 years.”

During her career, Mushka won the GI Spinster S. via disqualification as well as the GII Demoiselle S. and the GIII Glens Falls H. She earned $1,067,788.

That New Vocations, which serves more than 600 horses each year is able to take in so many horses has a lot to do with the success of the Breeders’ Cup pledge program, which has become its largest fundraiser. Many of the biggest owners and trainers in the sport have come on board. The list of those who have taken part over the years totals more than 150 individuals, stables and farms and includes the likes of Sol Kumin, Bobby Flay, WinStar Farm, Spendthrift Farm, Todd Pletcher, Chad Brown, Stonestreet Stables. Mrs. John Magnier, Seth Klarman and West Point Thoroughbreds. Last year, 50 Breeders’ Cup starters were part of the pledge program and New Vocations raised $150,000.

That’s allowed New Vocations to open its doors to thousands of horses. Now, Mushka, who kickstarted the pledge program, is among them, which means she’ll live out her life in comfort.

“When SF reached out to us saying they had a retired broodmare for us and it was Mushka we were thrilled,” Ford said. “It’s great to be able to give her the special type of retirement she deserves.”

New Vocations and Mereworth Farm are both accredited by the Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance, the official aftercare partner of the Breeders’ Cup.

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Both made pointed reference to trainers with multiple fatalities in their care each year.

“If you look at the numbers over the last few years, by far the vast majority of trainers have no more than one breakdown in any given year,” Ferraro said.

“But there’s a handful, just a handful of trainers who have multiple violations, multiple breakdowns, year after year after year. And those individuals are endangering the welfare and health of the industry,” said Ferraro.

There were 72 equine fatalities at CHRB-regulated facilities during the past fiscal year. “Of the 72 fatalities during the past fiscal years, all but 14 were one-off events for trainers. Of those 14 trainers, 12 had two [fatalities], one had three, and one had four,” Chaney explained.

“To be put in context, a musculoskeletal death is exceedingly rare at a CHRB regulated facility,” Chaney said, citing the following statistics: During the last fiscal year, there were 30 racing-related deaths from nearly 31,000 starts, and 22 training-related deaths from over 73,000 workouts.

“Too be clear, writing a regulation that penalizes trainers for preventable or predictable catastrophic injuries has due process, logistical and fairness challenges, all of which may be difficult to overcome,” said Chaney.

After a preamble detailing the complex set of variables factoring into equine injury, California Thoroughbred Trainers (CTT) executive director, Alan Balch, outlined the organization’s thinking behind a possible accident prevention taskforce comprising industry stakeholders and academics.

The taskforce, Balch explained, would systemize the extensive information already collected within the sport, as well as canvas professional input into some of the more subtle and intractable problems underpinning equine injury, like horses coming back from a lay-off.

“Some body could be formed that would look specifically at all of the data involved in repeated accidents,” said Balch.

“When accidents do occur, the basics pieces are already in place for a more formal fact-finding mechanism, since our tracks and regulator conduct reviews of the most serious accidents with those professionals and connections involved,” he said.

“What may be missing is a way to systemize these findings to evaluate them all together, and take definitive action where indicated, including not only the possibility of referrals or penalties for any licensees who might be found responsible, but more important, recommendations for improved conditions, safety, or regulation that may arise,” said Balch.

Balch then outlined a set of other related issues that the taskforce could formally address, including:

- Improving the “scope, accuracy and detail” of the national Equine Injury Database.
- Determining the true statistical safety of synthetic surfaces, versus dirt and turf, “and reconsidering whether to once again mandate synthetic surfaces for either training or racing.”
- Developing an “agreement on best practices” when it comes to horses returning to racing following a lay-off.
- Further investment into, and enhancement of, all continuing education programs, “for any professional, including management, trainer, official or veterinarian or jockey, who might demonstrate the need from the formal accident review process.”
- New rule making processes for weeding out potential or perceived conflicts of interest in the sport.
- Consideration that official regulatory veterinarians be only state veterinarians, “answerable only to the regulator, and properly compensated by a CHRB assessment.”
- A modernization process to streamline existing CHRB statutes and regulations.
- Establishing consistent and uniform “oversight and surveillance practices” at all regulated training and racing facilities. Cont. p6
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Ron Winchell, owner of Gun Runner, 2017 Longines Breeders’ Cup Classic Winner
Equine Fatalities Taskforce cont.

- And consideration that all contemporary diagnostic and rehabilitative practices and equipment are made uniformly available across the state.

“Obviously I could go on and on, and the taskforce could develop a great many more of these ideas,” said Balch.

“Mobilizing all of California’s constituent groups to assess these and other ideas could begin immediately, without any cumbersome rule making process, it seems to us,” Balch added.

“It can expedite the charge that the CHRB has put forward to improve safety and reduce accidents still more, and do so on an inclusive basis with all constituent members,” Balch said.

In response to the potential taskforce presentation, the CHRB Medication, Safety, and Welfare Committee appeared largely favorable to the idea, with members asking fairly perfunctory questions.

Ferraro asked, for example, if the taskforce would be populated with all relevant constituents.

In response, Balch bemoaned the siloed nature of current stakeholder organizations, and said the taskforce could be a way to knit together the industry’s fractured ranks.

“This could be a way to get us back on track” considering the shared interest in “reducing injuries and accidents further,” said Balch.

Ferraro also asked if the taskforce would address the CHRB directly with recommendations.

“Absolutely,” said Balch. He added that while there might be legal issues concerning the working practicalities between the taskforce and the CHRB, “I think participation and observation by the CHRB is very important in something like this, because the regulator is neutral.”

The CHRB chief veterinary officer, Jeff Blea, called the taskforce a “very thoughtful, progressive suggestion,” and discussed some of the ways in which some existing academic research into injury prevention could be woven into the possible program. Cont. p7
**Equine Fatalities cont.**

“There are currently procedures in place that go on under the radar that people aren’t aware of that I think could apply or be applicable to a body of work that you’re talking about,” said Blea.

As an example, Blea pointed to the necropsy review process, conducted at UC Davis, through which studies are conducted on cause, effect and prevention, as well as the state’s broader mortality review program.

“Hand in hand, that program could help you better define the taskforce,” said Blea.

Blea also discussed the work being done at UC Davis on a predictive model to look at proximal sesamoid bone fractures, the number one cause of musculoskeletal breakdown.

“As far as the taskforce, I think from my position I’d be happy to be a part of that,” said Blea. “And I could bring what the university has to offer to lend a scientific arm in addition to the practical aspect of that program.”

**CALLAGHAN SUSPENDED, FINED FOR SHOCKWAVE VIOLATION**  
*By Dan Ross*

Trainer Simon Callaghan has been suspended for 15 days and fined $5,000 for treating the unraced 3-year-old colt Federal Bureau (Medaglia d’Oro), a $1.2-million KEESEP buy, with three shockwave therapy treatments within 30 days prior to a workout, according to a Santa Anita board of stewards ruling dated Oct. 17. The suspension runs from Nov. 14, 2021, through Nov. 28, 2021.

As a term of ruling, Callaghan is suspended from all CHRB premises, and “all licenses and license privileges of SIMON CALLAGHAN are suspended and pursuant to California Horse Racing Board rule #1528 (Jurisdiction of Stewards to Suspend or Fine),” according to the stewards' ruling.

Equine shockwave therapy is a treatment widely used on the backstretch for soft-tissue, musculoskeletal and bone problems such as sore shins.

Shockwaving also carries with it concerns over its analgesic properties, which can last up to three days post-treatment. Last year, the CHRB extended the post-treatment window for breezing from 10 days to 30.

The *TDN* texted Callaghan for comment but didn’t receive a response before publication.

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MAXFIELD TO SKIP BC IN FAVOR OF CLARK

Godolphin homebred Maxfield (Street Sense) will bypass an expected start in the GI Breeders' Cup Classic Nov. 6 and will instead point for the GI Clark H. at Churchill Downs 20 days later. The story was originally reported by the Daily Racing Form.

“He has such a good record at Churchill. We’re going to skip California with him altogether,” trainer Brendan Walsh told the DRF. “It’s very important for him to win a Grade I this year. This probably gives him his best chance to get a Grade I at this stage of his career.”

Maxfield’s defection leaves top rider Jose Ortiz open for the Classic.

Winner of the 2019 GI Claiborne Breeders' Futurity S., Maxfield is a perfect four-for-four at Churchill Downs. He broke his maiden there on debut, won the 2020 GIII Matt Winn S. and captured the GII Alysheba S. and GII Stephen Foster S. earlier this season. The bay most recently finished second in both the Aug. 7 GI Whitney S. and Oct. 2 GI Woodward S.

COOLMORE RELEASES 2022 FEES; UNCLE MO AT $160K, MUNNINGS UP TO $85K

Coolmore has released its 2022 stud fees for stallions standing at Ashford Farm in Kentucky.

Uncle Mo remains at the top of the roster at $160,000—down slightly from an advertised fee of $175,000 for the 2021 breeding season. The champion juvenile has been represented this year by the likes of GI Forego S. winner Yaupon; streaking turf miler Mo Forza; and brilliant turf sprinter Golden Pal.

Triple Crown winner Justify, whose first yearlings have been well received this year at an average of $393,713 and with multiple seven-figure sellers, will command a fee of $100,000. He stood for $125,000 this past season.

Coolmore’s other Triple Crown winner, American Pharoah, has been set at $80,000—he previously stood for $100,000.

Munnings has seen a significant increase for 2022, up to $85,000 from $40,000. After a very strong 2020 on the track, he is represented this term by ‘TDN Rising Star’ Jack Christopher, winner of the GI Champagne S. and a likely favorite for the GI Breeders' Cup Juvenile; and GI Madison S. heroine Kimari.

The remainder of Coolmore’s 2022 roster and fees are as follows:

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Malathaat (Curlin) was tabbed as a “TDN Rising Star”

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- **March Sale of 2-Year-Olds in Training**
  Mar. 15-16; Closing Dec. 3; Under Tack Mar. 10-12 at 8:00 a.m.

- **Spring Sale of 2-Year-Olds in Training**
  Apr. 19-22; Closing Feb. 3; Under Tack Apr. 10-16 at 8:00 a.m.

- **June 2-Year-olds & Horses of Racing Age**
  June 7-9; Closing Apr. 1; Under Tack May 31-June 4 at 7:30 a.m.

- **Selected Sale of Yearlings**: Oct. 11; Closing June 3
- **Open Sale of Yearlings**
  Oct. 12; Closing Aug. 5

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CELEBRATION OF LIFE FOR HERBENER SATURDAY AT F-T

A celebration of life for Kentucky horseman James M. Herbener, Jr. will be held in Fasig-Tipton’s Lexington, Kentucky sales pavilion Saturday, Oct. 23. It will begin at 5 pm and will be immediately followed by a reception in the pavilion’s upstairs bar. All those that wish to attend are welcome. Those that cannot attend may view the service via livestream by following this link.

TAA OFFICIAL AFTERCARE PARTNER OF 2021 BREEDERS’ CUP

The Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance (TAA) has been named the Official Aftercare Partner of the 2021 Breeders’ Cup World Championships Nov. 5-6 at Del Mar. It is also an Official Charity of the Breeders’ Cup along with aftercare partner California Retirement Management Account (CARMA).

On Breeders’ Cup Saturday, the TAA will present its namesake race, the GII Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance S.--formerly the Marathon S. It has also partnered with TVG to be part of the GI TVG Breeders’ Cup Juvenile presented by the Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance on Future Stars Friday.

“We are delighted that the Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance has joined with us again as our official aftercare partner of the World Championships, and by continuing their sponsorship of the GII Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance S,” said Dora Delgado, Breeders’ Cup Executive Vice President and Chief Racing Officer.

“As a foundation supporter, Breeders’ Cup salutes the exemplary work of the Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance in approving aftercare organizations in the retraining and rehoming of Thoroughbreds following their racing careers.”

The TAA will have an on-site presence at Del Mar alongside CARMA, which works with all 11 TAA-accredited organizations in the state of California.

“Hosting the Breeders’ Cup in Del Mar provides the perfect opportunity to highlight the strength of California Thoroughbred aftercare nonprofits,” said Lucinda Lovitt, Executive Director of CARMA. “CARMA is excited to partner with the Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance at yet another Breeders’ Cup World Championships.”

The Breeders’ Cup has supported the TAA since its inception and was a seed money donor.

“We are once again thrilled to be the Official Aftercare Partner of the Breeders’ Cup, who was a founding member,” said TAA Vice President Jeff Bloom. “The Breeders’ Cup World Championships is our industry’s premier showcase and an enormous opportunity for the Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance to highlight the importance of Thoroughbred aftercare and the financial support we provide to the more than 81 accredited organizations throughout the country.”
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MOUNTAINEER ADDS EIGHT DATES IN DECEMBER
by T.D. Thornton

Mountaineer Park will expand its 2021 racing season by eight dates, tacking on Dec. 5-8 and 12-15 to its existing calendar.

"We had five cancelled days due to lack of entries. But honestly, we wanted to finish out [with] a full [racing] week," said Jim Colvin, Mountaineer's manager of racing operations.

"So we applied for eight racing days, which would give us a total of 133 for this year instead of 130."

Approval was granted during Tuesday's monthly West Virginia Racing Commission meeting.

INDIANA GRAND 2022 DATES APPROVED

The Indiana Horse Racing Commission approved a request for dates for the 2022 racing season at Indiana Grand Racing & Casino during a Tuesday meeting. The 127-day racing season will begin Apr. 19 and end Nov. 23, 2022. The schedule marks the most racing dates in one season for Indiana Grand.

The bulk of the racing season will be contested Monday through Thursday. First post Monday through Wednesday will be 2:30 p.m. while racing on Thursdays will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Of the 127 days, seven will be Saturday cards dedicated to Quarter Horse racing with a start time of 10 a.m. Included in the Quarter Horse days will be the AQHA Bank of America Challenge Championships set for Saturday, Oct. 22 with a first post of 6 p.m. EST.

Indiana Grand will offer five Saturdays of Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse racing. Live racing will be conducted Saturday, May 7 during Kentucky Derby Day with a post time yet to be determined. Three summer dates are included with racing set for Saturday, June 11, July 9 and Aug. 6. Post times for each of these cards will be 5 p.m. The final weekend racing program is set for Saturday, Oct. 29, featuring Indiana Champions Day with nine stakes included on the card for both Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse racing. The event will begin at 12 p.m.

Finally, special holiday racing programs will be held Monday, May 30 and Monday, July 4 beginning at 12 p.m. Also, Thursday racing in November will move to 2:30 p.m. due to shorter daytime hours in Indiana.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY...

October 20, 1923...Zev, winner of the 1923 Kentucky Derby, defeated English hero Papyrus, winner of the 1923 Epsom Derby, in a $100,000 match race at Belmont Park. The race, called the International Special, marked the first time an English champion was sent to the U.S. to race. Public interest was so great the race was broadcast on the radio--a first.

October 21, 1961...Jockey Eddie Arcaro won the Jockey Club Gold Cup for a record 10th time, riding the great Kelso to victory at Belmont Park. Winner of the race in 1960 as well, Kelso went on to take the race in ’62, ’63 and ’64, setting the mark for most consecutive victories in a stakes race.

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IN ORDER OF PURSE:
7th-Parx Racing, $45,598, Msw, 10-19, 2yo, f, 1:12.39, ft, 1 1/2 lengths.

ALICE HARPER (f, 2, Overanalyze--Attempt to Name, by Consolidator), who showed speed and faded in her debut going a sixteenth farther here Sept. 25, was installed the even-money choice to step up this time. Sent up to contest the early pace through a legitimate quarter, the chestnut assumed a narrow advantage following a :46.40 half. Clear heading into the stretch, Alice Harper was 1 1/2-lengths ahead of Alrashaka (Mohaymen) at the wire. The winner, who is a half to Gray Attempt (Graydar), MSW, $438,683, also has a yearling half sister by Pioneerof the Nile and a half sister by Arrogate. Sales history: $30,000 Wlg '19 KEENOV. Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-1, $34,000. Click for the Equibase.com chart or VIDEO, sponsored by TVG.

O-Bloom Racing Stable LLC (Jeffrey Bloom); B-Wynnstay LLC, Donna Moore & Jim Richardson (KY); T-Guadalupe Preciado.

3rd-Presque Isle Downs, $29,900, Msw, 10-19, 2yo, 6f (AWT), 1:10.86, ft, head.

ZOOMBIE (g, 2, Cross Traffic--Sweet Nkosi (SP, $245,059), by A. P. Warrior), a respectable third in his debut over this track and trip Sept. 27, was installed the 3-1 third choice in this return. Settled in an inside fifth through the initial quarter in :22.49, Zoombie found himself behind a wall of horses turning for home. Given some encouragement in early stretch, the gelding cut through rivals late and was up in time to score by a head. Sweet Nkosi is also responsible for a yearling full sister to the winner in addition to a filly foal by Violence. Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-1, $21,000. Click for the Equibase.com chart or VIDEO, sponsored by TVG.

O-Shagbark Farm, LLC; B/T-Ryan D. Walsh (KY).

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**Keen Ice** *(Curlin)*, Calumet Farm, $12,500
137 foals of racing age/14 winners/0 black-type winners
2-Penn National, 6:27 p.m. EDT, Msw 5 1/2f, Amethyst, 8-1
$19,000 RNA KEE SEP yr; $85,000 EAS MAY 2yo
8-Remington, 11:23 p.m. EDT, Msw 5f, Keen Cat, 5-1
$47,000 RNA KEE NOV wnl; $21,000 KEE SEP yr

**Midnight Storm** *(Pioneerof the Nile)*, Taylor Made Farm, $7,500
72 foals of racing age/7 winners/0 black-type winners
1-Charles Town, 7:00 p.m. EDT, Msw 4 1/2f, Miss Midnight, 7-5
$39,000 FTK OCT yrl

**Mohaymen** *(Tapit)*, Shadwell Farm, $7,500
75 foals of racing age/11 winners/2 black-type winners
8-Remington, 11:23 p.m. EDT, Msw 5f, Born Tough, 6-1

**Practical Joke** *(Into Mischief)*, Coolmore Ashford, $22,500
140 foals of racing age/14 winners/2 black-type winners
2-Penn National, 6:27 p.m. EDT, Msw 5 1/2f,
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$47,000 RNA KEE SEP yr; $45,000 EAS MAY 2yo

**Shaman Ghost** *(Ghostzapper)*, Adena Springs North, $7,500
65 foals of racing age/11 winners/1 black-type winner
8-Remington, 11:23 p.m. EDT, Msw 5f, Granito de Oro, 20-1
$1,700 RNA CTB AJA wnl

**Union Jackson** *(Curlin)*, Sequel New York, $2,500
47 foals of racing age/2 winners/0 black-type winners
1-Charles Town, 7:00 p.m. EDT, Msw 4 1/2f, I B Nasty, 8-1
$9,000 RNA FTN MIX wnl

**SECOND-CROP STARTERS TO WATCH: WED., OCTOBER 20 2021 Stud Fees Listed**

**Air Force Blue** *(War Front)*, Coolmore Ashford, $10,000
180 foals of racing age/48 winners/2 black-type winners
2-Penn National, 6:27 p.m. EDT, Msw 5 1/2f, Kilimanjara, 10-1

**Exaggerator** *(Curlin)*, WinStar Farm, $15,000
249 foals of racing age/74 winners/3 black-type winners
8-Keeneland, 4:44 p.m. EDT, Msw 1 1/16mT, Hal's Dream, 12-1
$57,000 KEE NOV wnl; $55,000 KEE SEP yr

**Ironicus** *(Distorted Humor)*, Claiborne Farm, $5,000
57 foals of racing age/9 winners/1 black-type winner
8-Remington, 11:23 p.m. EDT, Msw 5f, Ronic, 8-1
$3,000 KEE SEP yrl; $20,000 OBS OPN 2yo

**Tourist** *(Tiznow)*, WinStar Farm, $5,000
158 foals of racing age/46 winners/1 black-type winner
5-Keeneland, 3:08 p.m. EDT, Msw 6 1/2f, Quarantine, 30-1
$13,000 RNA FTK OCT yrl

**Upstart** *(Flatter)*, Airdrie Stud, $10,000
167 foals of racing age/57 winners/5 black-type winners
8-Parx Racing, 4:04 p.m. EDT, Msw 1m, Nostalgic Run, 5-2
$65,000 EAS OCT yrl; $155,000 EAS MAY 2yo

**IN IRELAND:**

**Truce**, f, 3, Declaration of War. See “Ireland”.

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**ALLOWANCE RESULTS:**

10th-Parx Racing, $47,500, (NW2X)/Opt. Clm ($35,000), 10-19, 3yo/up, 1m 70y, 1:43.06, ft, 7 1/4 lengths.

**WHY WHY PAUL WHY** *(c, 4, Archarcharch--Precious Beauty, by Whywhywhy)*
Lifetime Record: 17-5-4-0, $119,778. O-JKX Racing; B-Patchen Wilkes Farm, LLC (KY); T-Penny Pearce.
4th-Indiana Grand, $42,000, (S), 10-19, (C), 3yo/up, f/m, 1m, 1:40.07, ft, 3 lengths.

APRIL’S NO FOOL (m, 5, Lentenor--Twentyoneandchange, by Teton Forest) Lifetime Record: 16-4-4-1, $147,578. O-CLR Racing; B-Carol L & Lindsey C Reynolds (IN); T-Jerome F. Miller.

5th-Indiana Grand, $38,000, (C)/Opt. Clm ($40,000), 10-19, 3yo/up, 1m, 1:37.77, ft, 1 length.

WARRIOR IN CHIEF (c, 3, Kantharos--On Reflection, by Malibu Moon) Lifetime Record: 13-4-0-2, $153,954. O-L. T. B., Inc. and Miles Childers; B-Woods Edge Farm, LLC (KY); T-Bernard S. Flint. *$140,000 Ylg ’19 KEESEP.

8th-Finger Lakes, $25,200, 10-19, (C), 3yo/up, 5 1/2f, 1:05.05, ft, 3 lengths.

BANYAN BREEZE (g, 5, Cajun Breeze--Expect a Check, by Medaglia d’Oro) Lifetime Record: 9-4-2-0, $59,625. O-River Card Stable; B-Shadybrook Farm Inc. (FL); T-James S. Acquilano. *$50,000 2yo ’18 OBSMAR.

5th-Finger Lakes, $24,000, (S), 10-19, (NW1BX), 3yo/up, 6f, 1:11.21, ft, 9 1/4 lengths.

TOMMY THE TORCH (g, 4, Golden Ticket--Peace Queen, by Indian Charlie) Lifetime Record: 20-5-3-3, $94,047. O-Edwin J. Schatzel; B-James G. Doyle (NY); T-John Tebbutt.

3rd-Mountaineer Casino & Resort, $20,140, (S), 10-18, (NW3L), 3yo/up, 6f, 1:13.20, ft, 1 length.

LUFTY’S KISSES (g, 4, Luftikus--Lemon Drop Chick, by Lemon Drop Kid) Lifetime Record: 21-3-4-4, $82,710. O-Timothy Freitag; B-Taylor Mountain Farm (WV); T-A M. Rideoutt II.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Malibu Classic, g, 2, Gormley--Shades of Light, by Arch. Indiana Grand, 10-19, (S), 5 1/2f, 1:06.45. Lifetime Record: 4-1-0-2, $28,980. B-Mast Thoroughbreds LLC (IN). *15th winner for freshman sire (by Malibu Moon).

Simon Peter, c, 3, Birdstone--Sudestada, by Street Cry (Ire). Indiana Grand, 10-19, 1 1/16m (off turf), 1:47.93. Lifetime Record: 6-1-1-0, $30,230. B-The Meadows On South Park, LTD. (KY). *$100,000 Ylg ’19 FTOKCT.

Hot Dame, f, 3, Bluegrass Cat--Theralena, by Unusual Heat. Finger Lakes, 10-19, 1m 70y, 1:48.43. Lifetime Record: 8-1-1-0, $30,280. B-Go-To-Toga Racing, LLC (NY).

ALL TDN WINNERS BY SIRE

Archarcharch, Why Why Paul Why, c, 4, o/o Precious Beauty, by Whywhywhy. AOC, 10-19, Parx Racing

Birdstone, Simon Peter, c, 3, o/o Sudestada, by Street Cry (Ire). MSW, 10-19, Indiana Grand

Bluegrass Cat, Hot Dame, f, 3, o/o Theralena, by Unusual Heat. MSW, 10-19, Finger Lakes

Cajun Breeze, Banyan Breeze, g, 5, o/o Expect a Check, by Medaglia d’Oro. ALW, 10-19, Finger Lakes

Cross Traffic, Zoombie, g, 2, o/o Sweet Nkosi, by A. P. Warrior. MSW, 10-19, Presque Isle Downs

Golden Ticket, Tommy the Torch, g, 4, o/o Peace Queen, by Indian Charlie. ALW, 10-19, Finger Lakes

Gormley, Malibu Classic, g, 2, o/o Shades of Light, by Arch. MSW, 10-19, Indiana Grand

Kantharos, Warrior in Chief, c, 3, o/o On Reflection, by Malibu Moon. AOC, 10-19, Indiana Grand

Lentenor, April’s No Fool, m, 5, o/o Twentyoneandchange, by Teton Forest. ALW, 10-19, Indiana Grand

Luftikus, Lufty’s Kisses, g, 4, o/o Lemon Drop Chick, by Lemon Drop Kid. ALW, 10-18, Mountaineer

Overanalyze, Alice Harper, f, 2, o/o Attempt to Name, by Consolidator. MSW, 10-19, Parx Racing

Weigelia, Captain Chazz, g, 2, o/o Sundays On the Bay, by Disco Rico. WMC, 10-18, Parx Racing