A WYNNE WIN SITUATION

by Chris McGrath

“Her dad should have shot me,” says Tim Hamlin wryly. Needless to say, he had met Nancy at a horseshow. She had just started out on her veterinary studies. “And she quit school to come to a little town in Northwest Iowa to help me,” Hamlin recalls. “This was ’84, we were kids, had no money. We lived in a single wide trailer house for seven years. Nancy would get up at 4 a.m. to make donuts, so we could buy horsefeed.”

Eventually they found a filly that emboldened a roll of the dice. “First horse I ever borrowed money on,” Hamlin says. “Had her in a sale in Oklahoma. And two or three days before, I walked out the barn and there she was lying dead. No insurance. So then we had to pay the bank back on a dead horse.”

He shakes his head. “You’ve got to be stubborn in this game,” he says. “For every good thing that happens, there’ll be two bad. Why we put ourselves through it, I don’t really know.”

Except he does, perfectly well. Hamlin finds the picture on his phone. “This says it all to me,” he says. “That’s our daughter after the race.”

He smiles at the tears of joy streaking the face of this accomplished young woman, who had seen enough of her parents’ lifestyle to go to law school instead. “You know, we were just a couple of horse nuts,” he reflects. “That’s all we cared about. But somehow you just go on, day to day to day, and now here we are.”

KEENELAND CATALOGUES 3,569 FOR NOVEMBER, INCLUDING PUCA, CARAVEL AND DALIKA

Keeneland has cataloged 3,569 horses for its 80th November Breeding Stock Sale, which will begin Wednesday, Nov. 8 and run nine sessions through Thursday, Nov. 16, with the stand-alone November Horses of Racing Age Sale the following day, according to a press release from Keeneland Tuesday morning. Click here for the catalogue for the Breeding Stock Sale, which features proven producers, broodmare prospects who were successful racehorses, and royally bred weanlings at all levels of the market.

The auction will open with a single-day Book 1, which begins at 1 p.m. ET and will showcase broodmares, broodmare prospects and weanlings.

IN TDN EUROPE TODAY

1.05M GHAIYYATH COLT LEADS THE WAY AT TATTERSALLS

A colt by first-season sire Ghaiyyath (Ire) led the way during the first session of the Tattersalls October Yearling Sale Book 1 on Tuesday. Emma Berry and Brien Sheerin report from Park Paddocks.
### Top 6 Yearlings Purchased by The Avengers

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“We’ve never been struck by a first-season stallion in the same way. We feel confident we’ll turn up a runner, and there’s a pretty high ceiling for what their value can be.”

— Tom Ryan
RICE’S ‘IMPROPER PRACTICES’ FINE DOUBLED TO $100K

The New York State Gaming Commission (NYSGC) on Tuesday fined trainer Linda Rice $100,000 in a re-adjudication of her “improper practices” case after the court struck down a license revocation.

On his way to earning the first of two Horse of the Year titles, Curlin wins the 2007 GI Breeders’ Cup Classic at Monmouth Park. See page 16 for more. | Sarah Andrew/Equi-Photo
“Here” is the porch of a beautifully restored antebellum farmhouse near Winchester, Ky.; and the race that so moved their daughter was the GI Spinaway S. at Saratoga last month. For the Hamlins, in partnership with Allen Poindexter, bred the winner Brightwork (Outwork) from a Malibu Moon mare unearthed for just $17,000 at the 2016 Keeneland November Sale. Now unbeaten in four starts, Brightwork heads to the GI Alcibiades S. on Friday as the leading filly of her crop.

But her emergence actually seals a second cycle of vindication for those early years of sacrifice. For prior to arriving in Kentucky, 17 years ago, the Hamlins had already reached the pinnacle of the Quarter Horse world. In fact, it was partly the sale of an All American Congress grand champion—bought as a baby for just $20,000—that enabled a new start in Thoroughbreds. The reasons for switching breeds, however, carry a warning for the community they joined.

“Okay, so we quit when we were on top,” he acknowledges. “But we didn’t see a lot of future with what was going on there. The Quarter Horses had a genetic defect. There’d been too much inbreeding. And there was one particular stallion, Impressive, that mutated a gene. He was so beautiful, everybody had to have his sons and daughters. Well, 20 years down the road, when they were producing foals, whenever you bred Impressive to Impressive, 50% of them would have this hot gene. And they were like fainting goats: they’d just drop over and some would die.”

The guidance on hyperkalemic periodic paralysis was that you could evade the mutant gene by testing, and only breeding negative to negative.

“Well, it just so happened that the best show horses, with the big muscle, with the good hair, all tended to be positive,” Hamlin explains. “We’d enjoyed it. And we were good at it.” Cont.
“But we had 100 of them, and felt like we were on a train running away down the track, and had to get off. So we did. We sold everything and moved out here.”

Hamlin, who traces this disaster to artificial insemination, perceives a perilous equivalence in the explosion of Thoroughbred book sizes.

“When I was a kid, there were 15 stallions within an hour radius of my house,” Hamlin remembers. “And they all had 10 to 20 mares. By the time we left, we had the only stallion left in the whole of Northwest Iowa. Shipped semen ruined the [Quarter Horse] stallion business, and then the gene pool as well. Boom, 20 years, all the old blood was gone. And once it’s gone, it’s gone. And what’s left is all related.”

Nobody, he cautions, can know what genetic devils might now be being entertained unawares.

“No question, people in the Thoroughbred world need to know about this,” he says. “When I tell people, they think I’m crazy. But we watched it happen firsthand. You can’t go to a horse show nowadays and find one without Impressive in the pedigree. He was the most beautiful horse I ever saw in my life. But you now have to test for seven different genetic defects when you register your Quarter Horse foal. Seven!”

How, for instance, does anyone know whether Thoroughbred breakdowns might reflect some genetic vulnerability?

“We haven’t even begun to look in that area for defects,” Hamlin says. “With Quarter Horses, they had to figure out what was going on, fast, because they were just dropping dead. We just don’t know what could be coming, with all the Northern Dancer we have, all the Mr. Prospector. Why do horses bleed? We don’t know. Because we’re not doing the testing.”

In some ways, Hamlin is nostalgic for the days before ovulatory agents and ultrasound. Cont.
Wynnstay, cont.

“Whenever I have this conversation, people say, ‘This is the United States of America and we can breed as many mares as we want,’” he says. “Well, that’s true. But when books were 50 or 60 mares, a lot of those mares had to be bred several times. Now it’s a one-shot deal. You make them ovulate, bring on the next one. If The Jockey Club wanted to do something, maybe they should look into letting nature take its course.”

Be all that as it may, the upshot was that the Hamlins once again found themselves in a trailer house. This time, it was because the Bluegrass farm that had captured their imagination was in a daunting state of repair: 70 rough acres that had long supported only a few ponies, some cattle, and crops.

The house was built by a Captain Bush, when granted 3,000 acres of Clark County as reward for service in the war of 1812. He brought his bride, Martha Wynn, and they called their home Wynnstay. The Hamlins revived the name, rightly feeling that it combines two aspirations: to win, and to last the course.

The Hamlins had been introduced to Thoroughbreds by the late Lazaro Mata, a Cuban horseman described by Hamlin as one of the best he has ever been around. They collaborated in some pinhooking experiments in Ocala, albeit the first turned into the type from which you learn fastest.

“There was a colt by Icecapade we really loved,” Hamlin recalls. “But he cost $100,000, which was all we had to spend. So we bought three $30,000 babies instead. One broke her leg, one had a bad throat, the other just couldn’t run. And then we watched the Icecapade bring $600,000.”

Nonetheless Mata encouraged their Kentucky reset—and so, too, did another friend. “Man, you guys would be good at this,” Chris Baccari told them. “You already do the breeding, the showing, you get them ready for the sales. You can do this.”

They landed running, all but doubling their money on a $155,000 weanling colt by Tapit—at $300,000, much the most expensive yearling in the future champion’s debut crop—between November and September Sales. Immediate encouragement, then, that their skills would prove transferable. “You have to work Quarter Horses hard enough to make them look good,” Hamlin reflects. “So being sound is a big part of it. But they spend a lot more time inside. We’ve learned that Thoroughbreds do best outside. Ours go out every day up until the sale.”

As for physique, Hamlin still prizes similar attributes to those he once sought in a roping horse, a cutting horse, a barrel racer. And while he feels that standards may have slipped in his previous world, where structural defects are increasingly indulged for bulk and muscle, his own purist standards have stuck. Cont.
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Wynnystay, cont.

“We pick out the same things now that we did with the show horses,” he says. “A lot of Book I horses at Keeneland look just like the horses we used to have: hair’s perfect, weight’s perfect, they’re athletic, sound-looking.”

One way or another, the Wynnystay formula is paying off. For Brightwork, as we’ll see, is not an untypical project.

Her dam Clarendon Fancy was acquired as a young, unraced mare by Malibu Moon, in foal to Colonel John--a sire already on the page through GIII Iroquois S. winner Cocked and Loaded, the first foal of Clarendon Fancy’s full sister Catch the Moon. The Hamlins especially liked the damsire, Yes It’s True. He had always reminded them of a show horse: big, athletic, plenty of hip.

“We don’t give a lot of money for our mares,” Hamlin says. “We can’t. Whatever we make, that’s what we can spend.”

Clarendon Fancy was back in Book 4 or 5. But she was beautiful. We sent her out to Iowa, to foal her out, because Allen has been the leading owner out there for 11 or 12 years.”

Unfortunately that first foal was lost. But meanwhile things started happening to the pedigree: Catch the Moon produced GI Haskell winner Girvin (Tale of Ekati) and later GI Preakness runner-up Midnight Bourbon (Tiznow).

With the emergence of Girvin, someone offered $250,000 for Clarendon Fancy in foal to Nyquist. But she turned out not to be pregnant, and the deal was off.

Eventually this disappointment would prove just another example of how hard it is, in this business, to tell your good luck from your bad, and vice versa. In the meantime, however, a return to Nyquist brought only fresh frustration. One summer night, freaked out by a bull, Clarendon Fancy took off round the field--and kept going. Next morning they found a fetus.

The only crumb of comfort was that her first foal, by Temple City, had now gained some minor black type. Cont.
Wynnstay, cont.

Nonetheless, Hamlin’s friend Mark Toothaker, at Spendthrift, was reluctant to admit Clarendon Fancy into the first book of Bolt d’Oro.

“I can’t,” he said. “I’d lose my job!”

“It will be the best foal you get,” promised Hamlin.

After much arm-twisting, Toothaker relented.

“Well, she had Bolt’s highest-selling filly that year: $280,000,” says Hamlin with a chuckle. “And it was Spendthrift that bought her!”

And that filly is now a valuable breeding prospect, thanks to Clarendon Fancy’s next cover. The choice of Outwork was inspired by a colt raised by Wynnstay for a client, and sold for $140,000 as a weanling at the 2018 November Sale. As Outadore, he made the podium in the G1 Breeders’ Cup Juvenile Turf.

“We loved that colt,” Hamlin explains. “He was a beautiful mover, correct, great-minded. So we took a shot on Outwork. We didn’t want to spend a lot: the mare was kind of a disappointment, but we didn’t want to get rid of her. We do fall in love with these mares. We don’t just buy and sell, buy and sell. We try to make them work.”

So the only two Outworks raised at Wynnstay have been Outadore and now Brightwork.

“As a baby, she was perfect,” Hamlin says. “I wouldn’t change a thing. So when Fasig-Tipton came out to look at babies for their ‘Night of The Stars’, they’re like, ‘An Outwork? I don’t know.’ And I said, ‘Yeah, but she’s too good to miss. Somebody’s going to find her.’ And Jared Hughes did.”

Though Clarendon Fancy was left open after delivering a Yaupon filly late this spring, she is still only 11. And with Brightwork extending a new limb on what has become a highly commercial family tree—Clarendon Fancy’s daughter by Volatile brought $285,000 from Ocala Stud at Saratoga the day after the GIII Adirondack S.--these are exciting times for Wynnstay and their partner.

Poindexter has been a client more or less since the Hamlins came to Kentucky. “Allen’s been great,” Hamlin stresses. “He runs a big business, only comes out here once or twice a year, but he’s one of the most competitive people I know. We probably couldn’t have done this without him. He has enabled us to experiment.”

As a result, Wynnstay has now expanded to 225 acres; and has many luminous graduates besides the one now shining so brightly. Skelly (Practical Joke), for instance, looked one of the fastest horses in the nation when running up a sequence earlier this year. Sold for $250,000 as a yearling, he was homebred by Poindexter from a Bwana Charlie mare originally acquired in utero with her $8,000 dam, Game for More (More Than Ready).

Game for More herself, meanwhile, produced Grade II winner Isotherm (Lonhro {Aus}) and Grade I-placed Gio Game (Gio Ponti) before delivering one of the last three colts by Giant’s Causeway. He was sold for $500,000 and, as Giant Game, was placed in the G1 Breeders’ Cup Juvenile and has this year become a graded stakes winner.

“So in one day we sold Giant Game and Skelly for $750,000,” marvels Hamlin. “And both from that $8,000 mare. We were at the yearling sale with Allen and there was a Heiligbrodt dispersal afterwards, and there was nobody in there.” Cont.
Wynnstay, cont.

“ He bought three: two for $8,000, one for $16,000. All three have had graded horses; and all sold six-figure babies.”

Now, moreover, one of Game for More’s daughters has produced The Wine Steward (Vino Rosso) to win his first three starts including the Bashford Manor S. He was another to have spent formative months on the farm.

Once again, then, old Quarter Horse lessons have rung true. “Game for More was a beautiful mare, only she’d had a bad stifle and her hip was kind of atrophied away,” Hamlin recalls. “But you could see her bone structure was good. That’s what we used to have to do with the Quarter Horses: buy cheap mares and breed to good stallions to get show horses. It’s no different now. We have 10 graded stakes-producing mares here that cost nothing.”

That’s out of no more than 30, many still too young to have had their produce tested on the track. Quite plainly, then, there’s a special affinity at work here.

“These babies, you can’t let them get sick,” Hamlin says. “You have to look around the corners. You can’t treat them for rhodococcus, for instance: it scars up their lungs, they don’t run. So you have to see it before they get it.”

It was for much the same reason, a few years ago, that the Hamlins started consigning their own horses: with horses, they feel, it’s always about engagement; about getting on the right wavelength.

“We used to go to Saturday night auctions and buy crazy horses that nobody else wanted, take them home and fix them,” Hamlin recalls. “Some you could, some you couldn’t. But their brain is a big part of it. A lot of it is they’re just scared. You have to earn their trust.

“I hate it when I submit a mare and they tell me that she’s this or that: it’s not a good-enough nick, she’s too old. Because we put a lot of thought into which mare to breed to which horse. The stud farms don’t know what your mare needs. They don’t see them.”

And don’t start him on nicks. “We don’t want computers raising our horses,” he scoffs. “One time we bought the prettiest Quarter Horse mare that I have ever seen, and I bred her to our stallion. And her baby looked like a mule. And I was sick, because it wasn’t supposed to look like that. So I bred her back to the same stallion and everybody was like, ‘What are you doing? You crazy? You’re going to get another donkey.’ And that mare had the prettiest gray colt God ever stuck on the earth, and we sold him for tons of money. But I don’t know if too many people that would’ve done it again.”

So here’s a couple that arrived with no inherited assumptions. And, in such testing times, perhaps we can learn from their willingness to challenge orthodoxy. Cont.
Wynnstay, cont.

Tim and Nancy Hamlin’s Wynnstay Farm | Shannon White

“We can send men to the moon, but we can’t have a horse live a normal life with a prosthetic leg?” Hamlin asks. “We can’t just kill them on the track. It’s not going to last, people won’t stand for that. I think we need some outside help, we need scientists to help us figure it out.

“The money’s the easy part. All you have to do is, at the gate, say: ‘Please give us a dollar: we’re going to make a weightless chamber for these horses to live in, while they’re healing.’ People wouldn’t give you a dollar. They’d give you $100.”

Just another example of marching to a different beat—but one worth heeding, surely, given how this farm is striking gold in neglected seams of the market.

Mind you, if they can do this kind of thing with mares bought for as little as $8,000, what they might do with one that cost $800,000?

“Oh, I always think about that,” Hamlin says. “But nobody gives us that kind of chance.” He shrugs and smiles. “We don’t need that. We just do our own thing.”

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Among them are stakes winner Puca, who is carrying a full sibling to 2023 GI Kentucky Derby winner Mage (Good Magic); Breeders’ Cup winner Caravel (Mizzen Mast) and her dam, Zeezee Zoomzoom, in foal to Justify; and Grade I winner Dalika (Ger), in foal to Flightline.

The November Breeding Stock Sale catalog also includes 11 horses from the Estate of Michael Baum. Mt. Brilliant Farm is handling the dispersal, which includes mares in foal to Candy Ride (Arg), Into Mischief, Maxfield, Mendelssohn and Uncle Mo as well as weanlings by Candy Ride, More Than Ready, Street Boss and Street Sense.

“Keeneland is bullish about the future of Thoroughbred racing, thanks to another successful September Yearling Sale and the excitement surrounding the upcoming Fall Meet,” Keeneland Vice President of Sales Tony Lacy said. “The quality of our November Sale catalog always draws international attention as owners and breeders look to the future by enhancing their broodmare bands and investing in foals.”

Print catalogs for the November Breeding Stock Sale are scheduled to arrive around Oct. 13.

Breeding Stock Sale Schedule

The catalogue for the November Breeding Stock Sale includes 1,779 weanlings and more than 2,000 broodmares and broodmare prospects. The auction will present the following schedule:

- **Book 1** - Wednesday, Nov. 8. Session begins at 1 p.m. with 237 horses in the catalogue. Keeneland will consider supplements to Book 1 until the auction starts.

Every remaining session begins at 10 a.m.:

- **Book 2** - Thursday-Friday, Nov. 9-10. A total of 812 horses are catalogued over the two days.
- **Book 3** - Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 11-12. A total of 829 horses are catalogued over the two days.
- **Book 4** - Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 13-14. A total of 832 horses are catalogued over the two days.
- **Book 5** - Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 15-16. A total of 859 horses are catalogued over the two days.

All Keeneland sales are livestreamed at Keeneland.com. As always, online and phone bidding will be available.

Sire Power

Established stallions and popular young sires are represented in the November Breeding Stock Sale catalogue by in-foal mares and weanlings. One of them is Horse of the Year Flightline, who entered stud this year and has 11 in-foal mares in the catalogue.
Keeneland November catalogue, cont.

The catalogue for the 2023 Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sale is now available online | Keeneland

Additional stallions with their first in-foal mares in the catalogue include champions Corniche, Epicenter and Jackie's Warrior; Preakness winner Early Voting; Belmont winner Mo Donegal; and Grade I winners Aloha West, Cyberknife, Drain the Clock, Golden Pal, Happy Saver, Idol, Jack Christopher, Life Is Good, Mandaloun, Mystic Guide, Olympiad, Pinehurst and Speaker's Corner.

Broodmares in the catalogue are in foal to 170 stallions, among them American Pharoah, Authentic, Bolt d'Oro, Candy Ride (Arg), Constitution, Curlin, Ghostzapper, Good Magic, Gun Runner, Hard Spun, Into Mischief, Justify, Liam's Map, Maclean's Music, Maximus Mischief, Medaglia d'Oro, McKinzie, Munnings, Not This Time, Nyquist, Omaha Beach, Practical Joke, Quality Road, Speightstown, Street Sense, Tapit, Twirling Candy, Uncle Mo, Vekoma, Volatile, War Front and War of Will.

A total of 155 stallions, including the group named above, have weanlings in the catalogue. In addition, sires with their first weanlings in the catalogue include Horse of the Year Knicks Go, champion Essential Quality and Grade I winners Charlatan, Maxfield, Silver State and Yaupon.

Weanlings

Grade I winners of 2023 who were purchased as weanlings at the November Sale include 'TDN Rising Star' and 2-year-old champion Forte (Violence), who sold for $80,000 in November.

Additional Grade I winners in North America who were sold as weanlings at the auction are Angel of Empire (Arkansas Derby), Exaulted (Shoemaker Mile) and Marketsegmentation (New York).

Around the world, two November Sale graduates have captured Group 1 stakes this year. In Japan, Lemon Pop won the February. In the United Arab Emirates, Sibelius took the Dubai Golden Shaheen Sponsored by Nakheel.

The online catalogue for Keeneland's November Horses of Racing Age Sale will be available by the end of the week of Oct. 16. Keeneland will continue to accept approved supplements for the auction until the Nov. 17 sale day.

NYSGC DOUBLES RICE'S 'IMPROPER PRACTICES' FINE TO $100K AFTER COURT STRIKES DOWN LICENSE REVOCATION

by T.D. Thornton

The New York State Gaming Commission (NYSGC) on Tuesday fined trainer Linda Rice $100,000 in a re-adjudication of her "improper practices" case that has persisted at the commission level and in the New York courts for more than two years.

In 2021, the NYSGC fined Rice $50,000 and revoked her license for three years after investigating claims that Rice received favorable treatment from the New York Racing Association (NYRA) and that the racing office was releasing to her the names and past performances of horses that had already been entered in races, giving her an unfair advantage.

The NYSGC initially had alleged that Rice had paid racing officials in exchange for the information, but that bribery charge—which Rice had denied—was later dismissed by the commission.

On June 8, 2023, the New York Supreme Court Appellate Division ruled that the three-year banishment imposed by the NYSGC was "entirely unwarranted."

But that same court also upheld the commission's determination that the "improper practices" rule had been violated, and ordered the matter back to the NYSGC to reassess the penalty "with the constraint that any reassessed penalty cannot contain a license revocation." Cont.
Rice fine, cont.

At the Oct. 3 monthly meeting, NYSGC chair Brian O’Dwyer read into the record a brief explanation of Rice’s revamped penalty.

As per the NYSGC’s custom, the commissioners did not discuss or debate the matter in an open-public session prior to voting upon it. Their voting happened prior to the start of the meeting and O’Dwyer only reported a summary of the decision.

“The appellate division agreed with the Commission’s findings that trainer Rice had blatantly broke the rules of racing by conspiring with others to choose the optimal races for her horses. The appellate division determined, however, that any revocation was unwarranted,” O’Dwyer said.

“We respectfully disagree with that decision, but are constrained by law to follow it. The original fine of $50,000 was predicated on a three-year revocation. Since that is now not extant, we have decided, on the basis of the record, [to] increase the fine to $100,000. And we therefore impose a penalty on trainer Rice of $100,000. The vote was unanimous in that regard,” O’Dwyer said.

Rice did not respond to messages requesting comment prior to deadline for this story, but her attorney, Andrew Turro, indicated to TDN in an email that Rice is ready to move on.

“I’m very, very happy that this is over for Linda and that she can now focus on what she loves and does best,” Turro wrote.

SON OF NYQUIST ON TOP AT FASIG

MIDLANTIC FINALE by Brian DiDonato

A son of Nyquist brought a sale-topping $205,000 during Tuesday’s second and final session of the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Fall Yearlings Sale in Timonium, MD.

With a catalogue some 20% smaller than it was last year, the 2023 renewal of the auction saw 289 head fetch $7,078,000 at an average of $24,491 (down 7.9% year over year from $26,597) and median of $12,000 (down 20% from last year’s cumulative figure of $15,000).

Last year there were 23 horses to sell for $100,000 or more—there were only 12 to reach that number this week.

For Tuesday’s longer session, which came after a later-starting afternoon of selling Monday, 190 yearlings changed hands for gross receipts of $4,715,000. The average was $24,816 and median was $12,000.

“I thought it was fairly consistent, very much in line with previous years,” said Fasig-Tipton President and CEO Boyd Browning, Jr. “The catalogue was smaller this year, which obviously had an impact on the gross. Average declined slightly, median declined a little bit, which are trends we’ve been seeing in the regional markets. All in all, I thought the sale was fine, it was fair, it was consistent, and really as expected—it was in line with our expectations and what we’ve seen in this marketplace in recent years.”

The overall buy-back rate was 21.5% compared to 17% 12 months ago. The RNA rate was 25.5% at the conclusion of the session Tuesday—it had been 16.2% at last year’s corresponding session and was 19.5% on Monday—but Browning noted that post-sale transactions were still being processed and the RNA rate would come down as those additional sales were finalized and recorded. Cont.
Fasig Midlantic, cont.
Nick Sallusto’s Thorostock LLC and Seth Morris Thoroughbreds purchased the sale and session’s top two lots Tuesday: hip 160, a Maryland-bred Nyquist colt from Becky Davis Inc., agent; and hip 376, a $175,000 son of fellow Darley resident Street Sense offered by Northview Stallion Station.

The sales top five sellers all went through the ring Tuesday. Eight of nine toppers for the sale were colts, with the lone filly in that group hip 368, a Maryland-bred miss from the first crop of Vekoma. Northview also consigned that filly, who was purchased by Golden Lion Racing.

“I think, generally speaking, the average person would generally rather have a colt than a filly to go to the races with,” Browning said. “And I think that’s even more so the case in a regional marketplace where you don’t have collector-type pedigrees, generally speaking, so I think there’s always going to be an affinity for colts.”

Yearling season will wrap up later this month when Fasig holds its four-day Kentucky October Yearlings sale Oct. 23-26, and Browning isn’t anticipating any more surprises back in Lexington: “There were no real emerging great signs or negative signs with the marketplace [in Maryland]. We already have a pretty good idea of where things are, it was in line with what we’ve already seen this year and I would think when we go back to Kentucky in a few weeks for the last yearling sale of the year it’ll again be very similar to what we’ve been seeing.”

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Sallusto ‘Stocks’ Up
Nick Sallusto’s Thorostock, in partnership with Seth Morris Thoroughbreds, took home Tuesday’s top two lots, the $205,000 Nyquist colt consigned by Becky Davis, Inc. as hip 160; and hip 376, a $175,000 son of Street Sense bought out of the Northview Stallion Station consignment.

The purchases, along with four other more inexpensive pick-ups ranging from $15,000 to $50,000, will be heading to next year’s 2-year-old sales.

Hip 160 is out of Laurel debut winner How My Heart Works (Not For Love), who has been a very productive mare for Maryland breeders Bowman and Higgins Stable. Her first foal Monday Morning QB (Imagining) fetched $25,000 at this sale in 2018, but has racked up more than $334,000 in earnings, including two stakes victories and a graded placing. A 3-year-old full-sister to hip 160 sold to Cary Frommer for $200,000 here in 2021, then brought $450,000 back in the Timonium sales ring last May. Now named Asawer, she was third in this year’s G3 U.A.E. Oaks. A still-unraced Arrogate colt from the mare sold for $180,000 to Cash Is King and LC Racing here 12 months ago.
Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, cont.

“I think he’s very much like his father—he’s got a very similar physical to his daddy; very beautiful type of horse,” Sallusto said of hip 160’s appeal. “He’s very, very well put together—near perfect conformation. He’s got plenty of development left in him, he’s still a little bit of a baby. I’m a big fan of the sire, he’s got a stallion’s pedigree, he already has a full-sister who’s graded-placed, the mare already has two graded stakes horses from two with a 2-year-old who hasn’t started yet. There were just too many things to like about him to not take a swing at him. We just felt lucky that we had the money to buy him today.”

The dark bay also hails from the family of last year’s MGISW sophomore colt Cyberknife (Gun Runner), highest-level winners Well Armed and American Patriot, et al.

Sallusto said the final price paid for hip 160 was in line with what he was expecting. When asked if the absence of the colts groups, which have been such a force at the major yearling auctions in Kentucky and Saratoga, made for an easier time shopping for higher-end male prospects, he said, “There’s a little less resistance I would say, but I think he was fairly bought,” adding of the market as a whole: “There’s good support for the locally based Maryland-bred horses, and overall I think the horses who vet clean and have good physicals are bringing fair money.”

Later in the session, Sallusto was back at it acquiring another top-end Maryland-bred colt by an established Kentucky sire. Hip 376 is the second foal out of Victory Rally (Jump Start), who was a stakes winner going a main-track mile. His second dam is SW American Victory (Victory Gallop) and third dam is MGSW and good producer Who Did It and Run (Polish Numbers). Cont.
**Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, cont.**

Hip 376 had RNA’d for $90,000 in August at Fasig-Tipton Saratoga. He was bred by Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds. A now 2-year-old half-brother by Union Rags sold for $75,000 here last term and has most recently been breezing in Kentucky.

**Nyce Sale for Davis**

Consignor Becky Davis admitted that she knew heading into the Midlantic Fall Yearlings sale that she was coming with some standouts, and the market agreed. Davis's consignment grossed $1,005,000 from 25 sold, led by Tuesday's session and sale-topping Nyquist colt as well as another $110,000 son of the Darley stalwart.

“I haven’t gone to Saratoga or Kentucky in a long time. I’ve specifically focused on bringing everything to Maryland and trying to improve our offerings,” Davis said during a brief lull in the action Tuesday. “A lot of what we sell are horses we’ve raised on our farm. We started sending a lot more mares to Kentucky and improving what we were breeding to when we started missing out on the Two Punch and Not For Love and the Allen’s Prospect era. So, I know that we’re breeding some of the higher-quality horses in the region. A couple years ago, I made a commitment—along with some other consignors—to try and make the Maryland sales better and take everything we had here. There was a group of us who decided that the sales weren’t going to get any better unless we brought our own best, so that’s what I’ve done.”

Davis notably includes footage of her offerings in the field as part of her promotional walking videos (click for hip 160's video). When asked why, she explained:

“In [2002], I sold [ eventual GII Pennsylvania Derby winner] Love of Money (Not For Love) here [for $70,000]. The sale was huge, there were 600-some horses and we had tents in the infield. That horse got loose from a lot of my handlers, and he was running loose in the infield a couple of times. Samantha Siegel (of Jay Em Ess Stable) bought him from me and she told me later that she bought him because she got to see him run.

“I believe it was the very next year— it’s been a good 20 years now that I’ve been doing videos like that. I used to send DVDs out to people. I’ve been selling horses for a long time, and I’ve always done so much of it myself. I’ve prepped all the horses, raised half of them, so I started even doing the videos myself.

“This year, I did a lot of the footage myself... Then my 16-year-old daughter edited all the footage and put the videos together... Even with [hip 160], he was so tired [after being inspected so much]. I don’t do any forced exercise on the farm, so none of them have been on walkers or lunged or anything like that. They’re healthy horses, but they’re not like fit athletes—they’re babies. So when they get here, and they get shown as much as he did, they get tired. So, I want people to be able to see more than just a tired horse dragged up and down the asphalt... I’ve had a lot of people buy a lot of really good horses and tell me that they’ve bought it off of video.”

Davis’s other Nyquist colt offering was hip 253, who was sold on behalf of breeder Glenangus Farm and purchased by David and Lori Hughes’s Mens Grille Racing. The Maryland-bred is the second foal out of stakes winner and graded-placed turfer Peach of a Gal (Curlin). Second dam Richetta (Polish Numbers) was a Maryland standout herself, and also responsible for MSW/GSP Concealed Identity (Smarty Jones) and two other black-type performers.

“He’s also another really impressive, big, strong colt, but not nearly the same [as hip 160],” Davis said of the chestnut. “He was bigger and taller, but not conformationally the same as the other horse. I think he benefitted from being behind the other horse because people who didn’t get the first Nyquist I think were in there a little bit on this one. But, he’s an athletic horse himself. He didn’t have all the conformation to make him top dog... He’s a nice colt. I think he’ll be a good racehorse.” Cont.
**Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, cont.**

Hip 253 had RNA’d for $185,000 at Fasig-Tipton Saratoga while consigned by a different outfit.

Davis acknowledged that while she was having a good sale, not everyone was.

“I’ve seen a lot of disappointments, for sure,” she said. “For me, it’s going very well. But I think I brought the best group of horses I’ve ever brought here, and it’s probably one of the best consignments this sale has ever seen overall... I honestly think the market is more realistic. To be honest, things have been so over the top; people quadrupling their stud fee. Nobody is happy anymore with just doubling their stud fee. You get caught up in these overinflated numbers and get disappointed... at some point we have to realize that people are losing their shirts and spending too much money and maybe everyone’s just becoming a little more realistic.”

**SESSION TOPPERS**

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**FTMOCT DAY TWO**

- **368**  Filly  Vekoma--Undisputed Legend  170,000  
  *Breeder: David H Wade (MD)*  
  *Consignor: Northview Stallion Station (David Wade), agent*  
  *Purchaser: Golden Lion Racing*

- **342**  Colt  Good Magic--Tap the Magic  155,000  
  *($55,000 wlg ’22 KEENOV)*  
  *Breeder: Warrior’s Reward & Good Magic Syndicate (PA)*  
  *Consignor: Gracie Bloodstock, agent*  
  *Purchaser: Ynot Stables*

- **409**  Colt  Maclean’s Music--My Happy Place 145,000  
  *($130,000 wlg ’22 KEENOV; $160,000 RNA ylg ’23 KEESEP)*  
  *Breeder: Hill 'n' Dale Equine Holdings, Inc. (KY)*  
  *Consignor: Scott Mallory, agent*  
  *Purchaser: Golden Lion Racing*

- **253**  Colt  Nyquist--Peach of a Gal  110,000  
  *($185,000 RNA ylg ’23 FTSAUG)*  
  *Breeder: Glenangus Farm (MD)*  
  *Consignor: Becky Davis, Inc., agent for Glenangus Farm*  
  *Purchaser: Mens Grille Racing*
CURLIN, FROM BREEDERS' CUP WINNER TO BREEDERS' CUP SIRE

Celebrating 40 Years of the Breeders' Cup with Living Legends
Photos by Sarah Andrew; story by Jill Williams

There are great racehorses and there are great sires. One doesn't always equal the other. Sometimes, but not always, a horse is equally adept at both.

“It’s rare for world-class racehorse to become a world-class sire. It’s two different resumes, two different achievements,” said John Sikura, owner of Hill 'n' Dale.

Rarely, ever so rarely, a top racehorse becomes a sire so good and so prolific in generating top-class horses that his own championship race record becomes almost an afterthought. That happened with Northern Dancer. He was a sire in such uncommon air that his own Hall of Fame achievements and Classic wins have been virtually relegated to a footnote amongst the heights of his accomplishments.

Is the same thing happening to 2007 GI Breeders' Cup Classic winner and Hall of Famer Curlin?

When a horse wins the Breeders' Cup, particularly the Classic, that is generally--and rightfully--considered the pinnacle of his or her career. Cont.
Breeders' Cup winner to Breeders' Cup sire, cont.

Many are retired shortly afterward as there's a belief they've achieved all they can on the racetrack. A select few might add a second Breeders' Cup win or other Grade I races, but they are always referred to and remembered as a Breeders' Cup winner. Not so with Curlin. His Classic win was merely the launching pad of his impact on the World Championships.

“He's on the cusp of siring the most Breeders' Cup winners ever in different categories, sexes, distances,” said Sikura, who stands Curlin at Hill 'n' Dale. “The uniqueness of him producing world-class horses will be unparalleled in the breed.

“You'd be greedy if you thought the sire you were standing would accomplish this, but Curlin is a force and is unique.”

Indeed, of all the Breeders' Cup winners who have sired Breeders' Cup winners, Curlin ranks only one behind the late Unbridled's Song with five individual winners, making him the leader among living North American sires. A handful of other living sires have matched or exceeded that number--Dubawi (Ire), Into Mischief, and Tapit--but none of them won the Breeders' Cup themselves. Rare air, indeed.

“Any time you've sired more Breeders' Cup champions than any of those horses,” continued Sikura, “it's the highest distinction. What a testament among sires that have sired Breeders' Cup winners. Hopefully we can break the record this year or tie it. He had three winners last year which has never been achieved if you look at all the history of the Breeders' Cup.

“Curlin's accomplishments speak for him. If the ultimate goal with a sire is siring a Breeders' Cup winner and if you've done that more than any other sire, then it doesn't really need a graphic or more explanation. He's the best of the very best, that's what that achievement says.”

Curlin (2004 chestnut horse, Smart Strike--Sherriff's Deputy, by Deputy Minister)

Lifetime record: Horse of the Year (twice), Ch. 3yo colt, Ch. older male-U.S., Hwt. older horse-UAE, MGISW-U.S., G1SW-UAE, 16-11-2-2, $10,501,800

2007 Breeders' Cup connections: B-Fares Farm Inc. (KY); O-Stonestreet Stables, Padua Stables, George Bolton, and Midnight Cry Stables; T-Steve Asmussen; J-Robby Albarado.

Current location: Hill 'n' Dale at Xalapa, Paris, Ky.

When Curlin retired as America's richest racehorse with earnings north of $10 million to stand his initial season in 2009, no one could have logically predicted the dual Horse of the Year's best and biggest contribution to the sport was still ahead.

But one person did. His majority owner, Jess Jackson, told the media in late 2008: “He is one of the best examples of the breed--fast, strong, and durable. I predict he will make a substantial contribution to our sport through his gene pool, and I am looking forward to seeing his foals compete and possibly exceed his unequalled race record.”

Jackson, the late founder with his wife, Barbara Banke, of the then-fledgling Stonestreet Farm, was never shy with bold, sometimes flamboyant statements, but perhaps even he would be floored at the stark truth in his prediction these 15 years later. Curlin, with that gleaming golden coat, has the Midas Touch as a sire. And unlike many stallions, who have their best horses early on with those initial good books of mares, Curlin seems to be getting better and better. In 2022 alone, he became the first sire in the history of the Breeders' Cup to have three winners in one day. More specifically, it was three winners in less than three hours: races 5, 7, and 9.

Curlin's own Classic in 2007 was a powerhouse performance in a soggy rendition at Monmouth Park. He'd never faced a sloppy track before, but it proved no obstacle. In a foreshadowing of his future, he manhandled his opponents on the racetrack and drew away with authority, just as he would do so on many indicators of the sire charts.

Curlin was Jackson's first major racehorse; Rachel Alexandra (Medaglia d'Oro) would be his second. Incidentally, and perhaps relevant to today's ongoing debate over synthetic surfaces, Curlin's only career off-the-board finish was a fourth when attempting to defend his Breeders' Cup Classic title at Santa Anita in 2008 over the then-synthetic. Jackson publicly stated at the time his horses would never compete over a synthetic surface again. True to his word, the next year, he did not enter Rachel Alexandra in the Breeders' Cup when it returned to Santa Anita despite her undefeated sophomore season which included wins over the boys in the GI Preakness, GI Haskell, and GI Woodward, as well as a 10 1/4-length GI Kentucky Oaks romp.

Cont.
Breeders’ Cup winner to Breeders’ Cup sire, cont.

Jackson passed away in 2011 when Curlin’s first foals were still short yearlings. He had been an incredibly sporting owner in his short time at the top level of the sport, proven by his decision to campaign Curlin at age four. Many would have retired the chestnut after a 3-year-old season that included that included wins in the GI Preakness, GI Jockey Club Gold Cup, and Classic, plus a head second to Rags to Riches (A.P. Indy) in an unforgettable GI Belmont S. battle. Curlin rewarded Jackson with another three U.S. Grade I wins at four, as well as a trip around the world to bring back a G1 Dubai World Cup trophy.

“He was the best horse in the world [at that time],” said Sikura. “I think his body of work as a racehorse was special and unique. He’s passing on that quality, that ability, that soundness, that tenaciousness. All those things that made him such a great horse he’s passing on to his progeny.”

Curlin initially stood at Lane’s End upon retirement, but a change in his ownership brought him to Hill ’n’ Dale for the 2016 season, when his first crop had completed their 5-year-old campaigns. Stellar Wind would be named the 2015 champion 3-year-old filly, Keen Ice had won the GI Travers S., Palace Malice had captured the GI Belmont S. and the GI Met Mile, and Curalina had taken the GI Acorn S. and GI CCA Oaks—all career-making accomplishments for the majority of sires. But most sires are not Curlin. He was just getting warmed up.

“There was an opportunity we seized upon when a 20% interest arose,” said Sikura. “It was ahead of his ability, but when it arose we certainly did everything to secure him. Look at all the Breeders’ Cup winners along the way [since then]. He’s done great things and hopefully will consistently continue to do them.”

Among Curlin’s 21 Grade I winners and/or seven champions are Breeders’ Cup winners Vino Rosso (2019 Classic) and Good Magic (2017 Juvenile), as well as his trio in 2022: Malathaat (Distaff), Elite Power (Sprint), and Cody’s Wish (Dirt Mile). Amazingly, his runners have had another nine placings in Breeders’ Cup races.

“If they make the starting gate, they’re dangerous,” said Sikura. “He is multidimensional at the highest level; that’s what makes him so special.

“He has done everything but be leading sire by progeny earnings. He’s been carefully managed with fewer starters and fewer earners, but more importantly, he’s siring more Grade I horses than any other horse during the last few seasons. When he breaks the Breeders’ Cup record he can singularly be the horse.”

Sikura is right; by Grade I winners, Curlin currently leads North America’s 2023 leading sire list and did in 2021 and 2022 as well.

“He’s a horse whose achievements will be seen throughout the history of racing,” continued Sikura. “He’s a true classic sire. His accomplishments prove that he is that special and unique horse.” Cont.
**Breeders’ Cup winner to Breeders’ Cup sire, cont.**

Sikura believes in Curlin’s abilities so much that he did a deal for the breeding rights of Good Magic during that colt’s 3-year-old year and now stands him as well. Hill ’n’ Dale had consigned Good Magic to the 2016 Keeneland September sale as a yearling for his breeder, Stonestreet. Good Magic brought $1 million and broke his maiden in the Breeders’ Cup Juvenile, then went on to have a stellar sophomore season, sandwiching wins in the GII Blue Grass S. and GI Haskell S. around a second in the GI Kentucky Derby.

“He’s not quite as coarse as Curlin. He’s medium-sized and he moves very well. If he’s successful, he reminds you of Curlin. If not, he reminds you of the dam,” said Sikura with a laugh. “He’s successful, so Curlin gets that attribution. He has a soundness quality and is probably a little earlier than Curlin was. I see, in the performance of his offspring, some similarities to Curlin, but he has his own ability to transmit those qualities.”

Good Magic leads the second-crop sire list by the standard measurement of earnings and got this year’s Kentucky Derby winner, Mage, in his first crop. This marks the second consecutive year one of Curlin’s sons has sired the Derby winner, as Keen Ice sired Rich Strike last year. Curlin has four sons to date who have sired Grade I winners.

“Stonestreet has been great supporters. They were active in supplying those great mares ahead of the marketplace. That’s a reward in itself and now other people are emulating that. There’s synergy between owner and horse. They have that belief in him.”

Curlin’s 12th crop of 2-year-olds is at the races this year. No fewer than 16% of all his foals aged three and up are stakes performers. If one looks only at starters, the number jumps to a provocative 20%. Curlin has 97 black-type winners bred in this hemisphere; 55 of those are graded winners; 21 are Grade I winners; seven are champions. Heady numbers, indeed. And he’s showing no sign of slowing down.

“Curlin himself had two of the seven-figure yearlings at that sale and another two at the Fasig-Tipton Saratoga sale, including the $4-million topper out of champion Beholder (Henny Hughes). Despite a few more yearling sales remaining on the 2023 calendar, that Curlin yearling is likely to be the highest-priced yearling of the year.

“Everyone has given their best to the horse and he has rewarded that faith and opportunity by giving his best,” said Sikura. “Quid pro quo: we give our best, he gives his best. That’s rewarding.”

Sikura pointed to the support of Stonestreet as one of the keys to getting Curlin those opportunities.

Another of Curlin’s 2022 Breeders’ Cup winners, Elite Power, has come back to be a repeat Grade I winner in 2023. Curlin has five Grade I winners this year, top in the nation. | Sarah Andrew

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“Curlin’s doing fantastic,” said Sikura. “He’s a 19-year-old horse and is very, very fertile. He continues to sire elite-level horses. When the market looks at stallions when they get middle-aged, it is receptive if they are still performing. He is current and popular at the racetrack with representation and performance at the highest levels every year.”

From Breeders’ Cup winner to Breeders’ Cup sire, Curlin can no longer be considered on the cusp of greatness. He hurdled that superlative long ago. Cont.
Breeders' Cup winner to Breeders' Cup sire, cont.

Perhaps an avalanche is a better term to describe his momentum as he sweeps up and overwhelms everything in his path, but he leaves things improved, not bereft as an avalanche does. He may not be Northern Dancer yet, but don't count him out.

“He is a self-made man. He brought just $57,000 as a yearling, but he's overcome every prejudice and at every opportunity he continues to elevate. That proves how great he is. We can just nod our head to that greatness level,” said Sikura.

Northern Dancer himself was famously an unsold yearling before his Hall of Fame racing career and unprecedented success as a sire. Curlin may have sold as a yearling for what now looks to be the bargain of the century, but he, too, was inducted to the Hall of Fame and is certainly proving himself as a sire and a burgeoning sire of sires. It's early days yet for him as a broodmare sire, but there's already 15 black-type winners and seven graded winners out of his first daughters.

Curlin knows he's special.

“He's like a politician. When someone shows up, he has a big smile because he knows he's going to get his picture taken,” said Sikura. “He has that aura about him, that life force. He knows he's the dominant male. He's not a fractious horse, doesn't bounce around, just looks around like 'I own the place.' Well, I own the place, but he paid for it. He's my best banker.”

RESCHEDULED BREEDERS' CUP 'WIN AND YOU'RE IN' RACES TAKE TO BAQ TURF

by J.N. Campbell

After significant rainfall cancelled the entire Friday and Saturday Belmont at the Big A cards, a pair of Breeders' Cup 'Win and You're In' Challenge races were moved from Sunday to Wednesday in order to allow everyone to dry out.

The GII Miss Grillo S., a pathway to the GI Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Turf, brings together a cast of 12. Only Hall of Fame trainer Bill Mott's Gala Brand (Violence) has graded experience. The chestnut filly delivered in her second start when she faced males and won the GIII With Anticipation S. Aug. 31 at Saratoga over next-out GI bet365 Summer S. hero Carson's Run (Cupid).

From the inside gates, Appellate (Constitution) from the Todd Pletcher barn and Hard to Justify (Justify) from Chad Brown's shedrow will tussle once again. The latter won on debut by a head over the former July 23 at Saratoga, but the Pletcher trainee made a start since Sept. 3 upstate and gained some valuable grass experience as a runner-up once again.

Meanwhile, Gainesway homebred Memorialize (Karakontie {Jpn}) for Graham Motion is looking to build on her own maiden victory, this one at second asking, when the chestnut filly won confidently by three lengths Aug. 20 at Saratoga.

The boys get their chance later on the BAQ card when the GII Pilgrim S. goes off with GI Breeders' Cup Juvenile Turf implications at stake. Leading the way is 'TDN Rising Star' Agate Road (Quality Road), who absolutely rolled from seemingly nowhere Sept. 2 at Saratoga to break his maiden by a neck at second asking.

"His last breeze was very good. He's training well and came out of his race in good order,” said the colt's trainer, Todd Pletcher. Cont.
Wednesday graded races, cont.

"He got a very wide trip, which maybe turned out to be a blessing with all that was going on at the eighth pole. Turning for home, I thought he had way too much to do, and he really kicked in late. He’s had a little bit of experience, so hopefully that pays dividends."

A pair of runners who might fly under the radar are Liam's Journey (Liam's Map) for Mike Maker and Fulmineo (Bolt d'Oro) for Arnaud Delacour.

TURFWAY MSW PURSES PROJECTED TO HOLD STEADY AT $70,000 by T.D. Thornton

Turfway Park purses for maiden special weight (MSW) races are projected to stay level at $70,000, the same as last season. The dovetailed 2023-24 meets that run through March will open Nov. 29.

Chip Bach, Turfway's general manager, reported that projection during the Oct. 3 Kentucky Thoroughbred Development Fund (KTDF) advisory board meeting.

The overall purse structure, Bach said, will also be "similar" to the previous meet "even though we're adding days and races."

Bach said Turfway plans on running Wednesdays through Saturdays with a 5:55 p.m. Eastern first post, with the GIII Jeff Ruby Steaks S. program a traditional afternoon racing exception.

Exact 2024 racing dates have yet to be awarded by the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission, but Turfway's corporate parent, Churchill Downs, Inc., lists Mar. 23 as the date of the 2024 edition of the Jeff Ruby on its "Road to the GI Kentucky Derby" points races calendar.

In the recent past, Turfway has experimented with various under-the-lights first post times, and also tried running during some afternoons on Saturdays. This year management wants to establish a more consistent niche, timing-wise.

"We confuse the handicappers if we're all over the place," Bach said. "We found once we start building a consistent pattern for them, it's better for us," he noted, citing Turfway's 5:55 p.m. slot as being more profitable.

"We believe we have enough not only in purse money, but horse population to keep us running four days a week," Bach said.

"We are planning on running nine races a day in December and January," Bach said, adding that track management will evaluate that number mid-season to see if carding nine races nightly is still sustainable heading into February.

This season will be Turfway’s second with its entirely rebuilt racing facility.

Prior to upping MSW purses to $70,000 last season, Turfway paid out $62,000 in MSW purses in 2021-22. The dual meets that season were conducted with temporary trackside amenities as the multi-year grandstand rebuild was nearing completion.

In 2020-21, Turfway paid just $32,000 for MSW races, when the dual meets were heavily compromised by both the COVID-19 pandemic and the initial phases of the grandstand construction that kept the northern Kentucky oval closed to on-track spectators.

During the 2019-20 season, Turfway paid MSW purses in the $46,000-48,000 range.

The KTDF advisory committee approved the requested recommendation of the Turfway allotment that the MSW purse estimates were based on. The full Kentucky Horse Racing Commission still has to vote on final approval of that funding.

WEST WILL POWER WILL STAND AT STUD IN KOREA by Bill Finley

Ben Glass, the stable manager for Gary and Mary West, has reported that GI Stephen Foster S. winner West Will Power (Bernardini--Wild Promises, by Wild Event) has been sold to a Korean farm, where he will stand at stud next year.

Glass said the deal was brokered by bloodstock agent Jun Park. Glass did not know what farm had bought West Will Power, but according to a Tweet from Korea Racing his new home will be Songma Farm.

On July 1, West Will Power picked up the biggest victory of his career, winning the GI Stephen Foster S. by a half-length, picking up his first Grade I win in the process. Afterward, however, he suffered a soft tissue injury and his retirement was announced in early August. Cont.
**West Will Power, cont.**

“He had an injury after that race, I believe in his left front pastern,” Glass said. “Dr. (Larry) Bramlage said it would take considerable time to heal, if it would heal at all. We didn’t want to bring him back as a 7-year-old and maybe hurt him. He ran so well for us and was a homebred, so we decided the best thing to do was to retire him.”

Trained by Brad Cox, West Will Power was 7-for-17 during his career and earned $1,745,390. He also won the GII New Orleans Classic S. and the GII Hagyard Fayette S.

“He had a very nice career and that he’s a homebred made it even nicer,” Glass said. “That’s because we got the breeders’ awards. We were really happy with him and the career he had.”

Glass said he tried to find a U.S. stallion farm that would agree to take West Will Power, but was unsuccessful.

“Sadly, Kentucky farms did not reach out to us and I tried quite a few,” he said. “I think with his age, being six, that probably stopped most of them. I tried hard to sell him throughout the whole United States. If this injury had happened earlier in his life I think we would have found a home for him here. But with his being six, then breeding at seven, his first foals would have been born when he was eight and wouldn’t have run until he was 10. That’s one of the reasons there wasn’t a great deal of interest.”

The Wests have sent other stallions to Korea, including Concert Tour (Street Sense), the winner of the 2021 GII Rebel S. and the 2021 San Vicente S.

“We've sent a couple other horses to Korea,” Glass said. “We get pictures back and they just look gorgeous. They take great care of them and they are really coming on when it comes to their breeding program.”

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**TB MAKEOVER PUTS MARYLAND-BREDS ON DISPLAY FOR TALBOT RUN**

Partnerships in racing are nothing new. The days are upon us where programs are filled with syndicates and lists of names that can rival even the race entries themselves. It's a way to spread risk, cost and reward across multiple parties while increasing the comradery of racing. And while those partnerships are oftentimes consolidated in the form of a sale at the end of a horse's career, the 2023 Retired Racehorse Project's Thoroughbred Makeover event has given opportunity for new kinds of teams to form, even across industries.

Enter Gina Robb, trainer and co-owner of Maryland’s No Guts No Glory Farm. The daughter of a jockey, Gina has spent her life around racing including marrying fellow trainer Jerry Robb. Together, the pair is responsible for $800,000-earner Anna’s Bandit (Great Notion) who reported her first foal, a Tapit colt, this spring. Early this year, Gina had a quartet of horses ready to come off the track to pursue second careers along with a broodmare who’d been down on her reproductive luck and in need of perhaps a third career. Gina also had a teenage daughter conveniently taking lessons at Talbot Run Equestrian Center and, with the help of Talbot Run’s head trainer Robin Petrasek, a new alliance was formed.

“I went to Robin [one day] and said 'hey, I've got a few off-track Thoroughbreds and I'd really love to do something’,” said Robb. “So we got together and I supplied the horses and Robin and I decided 'okay, let's try this.'”

Next week, a team of five horses and riders from Talbot Run will travel to Kentucky to take on hundreds of other ex-racehorses across 10 disciplines over a three-day event. Petrasek’s program is a bit unique in that it has allowed each rider, the other four being amateurs, to train their own horses.

“We decided to kind of gear towards helping juniors learn how to retrain the horses,” said Petrasek. “So it's kind of a teaching and building program so that we can build up their interest in the industry and shine awareness on what it takes and where these horses came from.”

The Talbot Run team, consisting of Petrasek, CC Forgione, Gretchen Wolfe, Chloe Pleune and Angelina Rosenthal, will display four Maryland-bred horses and one Kentucky-bred broodmare. Petrasek and her mount Seany P (Nicanor) will compete in Dressage and Freestyle while Forgione will take the full-brother to Anna’s Bandit, Little Bold Bandit (Great Notion), in Competitive Trail. The other three riders will compete in the youth divisions: Wolfe aboard Vampish (Bodemeister) in the Broodmare division along with Eventing and Show Jumping; Pleune with Scintillio (Uncle Lino) also in Eventing and Show Jumping; and Rosenthal, Gina Robb’s daughter, with Belfour (Super Saver) in Eventing and Show Jumping as well. **Cont.**
Talbot Run, cont.

“Gina provided us with five horses that have a high potential for sport,” added Petrasek. “It’s not only been good in that aspect, but also that the horses have been very safe, especially for the kids to handle.”

“It’s great we take these awesome horses into a second career,” continued Robb. “My husband retires them early before they’re not able to do any of these things. And that’s important because the other entries, they have to sit on for a long time before they finally feel well enough.”

In speaking to the importance of the Makeover’s new Broodmare division, Robb was nothing but complimentary.

“There are a lot of farms out there with mares like her [Vampish] and I think this division is going to be a Godsend. They’re older, they’ve already raced and raised their babies and now we’re setting them up for potentially a third career. It’s exciting because people need to know that [these mares] can have another job. I’m very excited about it.”

And while the team has their work cut out for them in what will be large and competitive divisions in Kentucky, both women maintain that a safe, happy experience for all is the priority.

“Our main goal at the end of all this is to have safe horses for our lesson program,” said Petrasek. “The Makeover is an opportunity to showcase what they want to do but, no matter what the outcome is, they’ve all come so far with these horses. They hadn’t done anything except race and now look at what they can do.”

Robb hopes a continuing alliance between track and barn will lead to an avenue of new youth into racing.

“I want these young kids to get into the business,” she admitted with a laugh. “We need to find some new-timers and let them see what it’s like to do these things. I’m hoping it sparks them.”

Talbot Run had the pleasure of a behind-the-scenes tour of Laurel Park earlier this spring and, from all accounts, Robb may have gotten her wish.

“Some of the girls have already signed up to come get a license to gallop horses when they’re old enough,” she said. “I tell the moms that that’s the best place to start. Riding in a ring is very different to riding on the track but these girls are very, very capable so they’ll make the transition easier. I’d like to say I might have been able to bring an upcoming jockey on!”

The Thoroughbred Makeover, which runs from Oct. 11-14 at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, Ky., does allow trainers to also market their horses. But Talbot Run’s entries will return home to Maryland where they’ll join the lesson program and maybe just inspire next year’s team and a new generation of racing fans.

$300,000 OPIOID ABATEMENT GRANT TO STABLE RECOVERY

Stable Recovery, Inc., a program based in Lexington that provides individuals in early recovery from substance abuse the opportunity to live in a sober and supportive environment while training to become horsemens and horsewomen, received a $300,000 grant from the Kentucky Opioid Abatement Advisory Commission Monday, Oct. 2, the organization said in a release Tuesday. Cont.
Stable Recovery, cont.
The funding is part of a multi-state settlement with a number of pharmaceutical companies for their roles in facilitating the opioid epidemic.

“We are incredibly appreciative of the Commission’s decision to trust us with this funding for our program,” said Frank Taylor of Taylor Made Farm, who is currently serving as interim CEO of Stable Recovery. “As we continue to tighten our program and focus on helping people to recover in the most effective way possible--while also providing the industry with quality horsemens--we can use all the help we can get, and this is certainly a lot of help.”

The mission and growth of Stable Recovery has been covered extensively in the TDN here and here.

“We are really excited for what this funding will allow us to do for our participants,” said Christian Countzler, Stable Recovery’s Director of Addiction Recovery. “This will allow us to reach more people who desperately need help and to offer them the opportunity to do something special by learning a trade that is so meaningful in this part of the country.”

Added Dan Pride, COO of Godolphin USA and Chairman of the Board at Stable Recovery: “What a blessing for Stable Recovery and for those individuals entering recovery who will have the opportunity to benefit from this additional funding. We also hope this will allow us to continue to make inroads in the industry as people notice that, not only does Stable Recovery do good for our program participants, but we provide the industry with some high quality, responsible horsemen too.”

Fenwick Farm matriarch Maryellen McAuliffe McEwan passed away on Sept. 29 at her home in Camden, South Carolina. The longtime Thoroughbred owner/breeder/trainer was 100 years old.

The Canada native and her husband Fred McEwan built Fenwick Farm, now operating as Fenwick Equestrian, located in Camden in the 1970s. Some of the more notable names raised and/or trained at the facility, now run by McEwan's children Fred and Wilhelmina, include Grade I/Group 1 winners Caressing (Honour and Glory), Arewehavingfunyet (Big Brown), Stephen Got Even (A.P. Indy) and Feme Elite (Northjet {Ire}).

A private mass will be held at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Camden and an inurnment will follow in Canada with her parents.

WANAMAKER’S TO HOST FIRST NEW JERSEY-BRED SALE

Wanamaker’s, in partnership with the Thoroughbred Breeders’ Association of New Jersey, will be holding its first-ever New Jersey-Bred Sale on Thursday, Nov. 16.

“We are excited to partner with Wanamaker’s on a New Jersey-bred mixed sale,” said Michael Campbell, executive director of Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey. "The New Jersey-bred program is gaining attention from breeders and owners across the country. The partnership with Wanamaker's is a great benefit to New Jersey breeders who can sell their horses without the stress and financial commitment bringing them to the sales grounds. With a dozen New Jersey-breds earning over $100,000 in purse earnings during the 51-day Monmouth Park meet, now is a great time to be involved in the New Jersey-bred program."

Wanamaker’s CEO Liza Hendriks added, "We are delighted to announce our exciting partnership with the Thoroughbred Breeders’ Association of New Jersey, which promises to provide New Jersey breeders and owners with an exceptional selling experience and simultaneously extend the reach of New Jersey-breds throughout the nation."

Entries will be open until Monday, Nov. 6 and the catalogue will be released Nov. 8. The entry fee is $300. The sale will be open to horses of all ages and all entries must be registered with the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey. For more information on the buying and selling processes through Wanamaker's, please visit www.wanamakers.com.
Florida's Six K's Training & Sales, owned and operated by Scott Kintz and family, is relocating from Midwest Thoroughbreds in Anthony to Woodford Thoroughbreds in Reddick by the end of the month. Kintz used to work for Woodford, in addition to Taylor Made Farm and Mandy Pope's Whisper Hill Farm, prior to starting his own training and sales company in 2019.

"I couldn't be happier to be moving back home," said Kintz. "I came to Florida to work for Woodford and now we're taking Six K's back there. My son Nick, who is my assistant, grew up there and worked on the farm while in high school, so we both know the farm very well. We are grateful that Mr Sykes has allowed us the opportunity to come to what I feel is the best farm in Florida and grow our business. I want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Papiese and the entire staff at Midwest for our time there."
### Wednesday, Belmont The Big A #5, post time: 3:10 p.m. EDT

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### Wednesday, Belmont The Big A #7, post time: 4:14 p.m. EDT

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### STOLL KEENON OGDEN PHOENIX S.-GII, $350,000, 3yo/up, 6f

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### Saturday, Keeneland #6, post time: 3:40 p.m. EDT

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### Saturday, Keeneland #7, post time: 4:12 p.m. EDT

**THOROUGHBRED CLUB OF AMERICA S.-GII, $350,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f**

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### Saturday, Gulfstream #9, post time: 4:47 p.m. EDT

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### JUDDMONTE SPINSTER S.-GI, $600,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 1 1/8m

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### CASTLE & KEY BOURBON S.-GII, $350,000, 2yo, 1 1/16m

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IN ORDER OF PURSE:
3rd-Parx Racing, $50,250, Msw, 10-3, 3yo/up, f/m, 1m, 1:43.24, ft, nose.

DOUBLE DREAM (f, 3, Curlin--Enchanted Rock, by Giant's Causeway), fifth over the Belmont grass May 27 and second over the Monmouth main track June 30, graduated by the slimmest of margins here. The 6-5 favorite trailed the field of six and had her work cut out for her through a half mile in :48.53. She began to get into gear with an outside move on the far turn and just got up to nail the game pacesetter Valdikava (Mastery) by a nose. Double Dream is a half-sister to Verrazano (More Than Ready), Hwt. Older Horse-Ire at 7-9 1/2f, MGISW-USA, MG1SP-Eng, $1,878,013; La Madrina (Tapit), MSP, $224,444; and El Padreno (Pulpit), GSW, $326,770. Peter Brant's White Birch Farm purchased Enchanted Rock for $2 million at the 2017 KEENOV sale. Lifetime Record: 3-1-1-0, $45,100. Click for the Equibase.com chart or VIDEO, sponsored by FanDuel TV.
O-Peter M. Brant; B-White Birch Farm, Inc. (KY); T-Chad C. Brown.

FIRST-CROP STARTERS TO WATCH: WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4
2023 Stud Fees Listed

**Audible** (Into Mischief), WinStar Farm, $25,000
150 foals of racing age/10 winners/1 black-type winner
5-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 4:23 p.m. EDT, Msw 1m, Company You Keep, 12-1
$200,000 FTK JUL yrl; $170,000 OBS MAR 2yo
5-Belmont the Big A, 3:10 p.m. EDT, $200K GII Miss Grillo S., 1 1/16mT, Life's an Audible, 8-1
$25,000 KEE NOV wnl; $90,000 KEE SEP yrl; $200,000 OBS MAR 2yo

**Catalina Cruiser** (Union Rags), Lane's End Farm, $15,000
110 foals of racing age/6 winners/0 black-type winners

**Demarchelier** (GB), Claiborne Farm, $5,000
71 foals of racing age/7 winners/0 black-type winners
7-Belmont the Big A, 4:14 p.m. EDT, $200K GII Pilgrim S., 1 1/16m, Tropandhagen, 10-1
$14,000 FTK OCT yrl

**Enticed** (Medaglia d'Oro), Darley, $5,000
104 foals of racing age/13 winners/0 black-type winners
4-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 3:52 p.m. EDT, Msw 5fT, Fourfiftyseven, 15-1
$32,000 RNA KEE SEP yrl; $47,000 OBS APR 2yo

**Maximus Mischief** (Into Mischief), Spendthrift Farm, $7,500
136 foals of racing age/19 winners/2 black-type winners
10-Belmont the Big A, 5:53 p.m. EDT, $45,000 RNA FTK OCT yrl; $75,000 OBS APR 2yo
10-Belmont the Big A, 5:53 p.m. EDT, Msw 6f, Woke Up Quick, 8-1
$70,000 KEE NOV wnl; $43,000 RNA FTK OCT yrl; $100,000 RNA OBS APR 2yo
Mitole (Eskendereya), Spendthrift Farm, $15,000
159 foals of racing age/13 winners/1 black-type winner
7-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 5:28 p.m. EDT, $100K Miss Indiana S.,
1m, Ice Cold, 4-1
$68,000 KEE NOV wnl; $65,000 KEE SEP yrl

Omaha Beach (War Front), Spendthrift Farm, $30,000
138 foals of racing age/13 winners/1 black-type winner
7-Belmont the Big A, 4:14 p.m. EDT, $200K GII Pilgrim S., 1
1/16m, Triple Espresso, 4-1
$325,000 RNA KEE NOV wnl; $350,000 KEE SEP yrl

Shagaf (Bernardini), Indiana Stallion Station, $2,500
8 foals of racing age/2 winners/0 black-type winners
8-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 6:02 p.m. EDT, $100K Indiana
Futurity, 1m, Shagbark, 30-1

Solomini (Curlin), McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds, $6,500
78 foals of racing age/5 winners/1 black-type winner
10-Belmont the Big A, 5:53 p.m. EDT, Msw 6f, Drinking Solo, 20-1
10-Belmont the Big A, 5:53 p.m. EDT, Msw 6f, Nano Man, 7-2
$7,000 RNA OBS OCT yrl; $47,000 RNA OBS OPN 2yo

SECOND-CROP STARTERS TO WATCH: WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4
2023 Stud Fees Listed

Bolt d'Oro (Medaglia d'Oro), Spendthrift Farm, $35,000
256 foals of racing age/80 winners/10 black-type winners
7-Belmont the Big A, 4:14 p.m. EDT, $200K GII Pilgrim S., 1
1/16m, Fulmineo, 5-1
$90,000 FTS AUG yrl
5-Belmont the Big A, 3:10 p.m. EDT, $200K GII Miss Grillo S., 1
1/16mT, Gold Lightning, 10-1
$150,000 FTK OCT yrl

Cloud Computing (Maclean's Music), Spendthrift Farm, $5,000
199 foals of racing age/47 winners/3 black-type winners
7-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 5:28 p.m. EDT, $100K Miss Indiana S.,
1m, None of your business, 7-2
$5,500 KEE JAN wnl

Forever d'Oro (Medaglia d'Oro), Breakaway Farm, $2,000
21 foals of racing age/10 winners/1 black-type winner
8-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 6:02 p.m. EDT, $100K Indiana
Futurity, 1m, Positive Change, 30-1
$3,300 IND MIX yrl

Good Samaritan (Harlan's Holiday), WinStar Farm, $7,500
172 foals of racing age/55 winners/3 black-type winners
4-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 3:52 p.m. EDT, Msw 5fT, Seles, 12-1
$5,500 KEE JAN wnl; $55,000 OBS OCT yrl

Justify (Scat Daddy), Coolmore Ashford, $100,000
347 foals of racing age/71 winners/15 black-type winners
5-Belmont the Big A, 3:10 p.m. EDT, $200K GII Miss Grillo S., 1
1/16mT, Hard to Justify, 10-1
$190,000 KEE SEP yrl

Mor Spirit (Eskendereya), Spendthrift Farm, $5,000
190 foals of racing age/45 winners/1 black-type winner
8-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 6:02 p.m. EDT, $100K Indiana
Futurity, 1m, Bold Spirit, 8-1
$22,000 RNA KEE SEP yrl

Mo Town (Uncle Mo), Coolmore Ashford, $5,000
174 foals of racing age/56 winners/5 black-type winners
8-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 6:02 p.m. EDT, $100K Indiana
Futurity, 1m, Molly's Town, 2-1
$50,000 FTS SEP yrl

Oscar Performance (Kitten's Joy), Mill Ridge Farm, $20,000
172 foals of racing age/33 winners/5 black-type winners
10-Belmont the Big A, 5:53 p.m. EDT, Msw 6f, Set, 6-1
$150,000 OBS APR 2yo

Slope (Lemon Drop Kid)
6 foals of racing age/1 winner/0 black-type winners
7-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 5:28 p.m. EDT, $100K Miss Indiana S.,
1m, Martz Rosey, 20-1
$1,200 IND MIX yrl
8-Horseshoe Indianapolis, 6:02 p.m. EDT, $100K Indiana
Futurity, 1m, Unbridled Slope, 30-1

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Er Faina, h, 7, Justin Phillip—Escape to Victory (GB), by Salse. 
B-Castleton Lyons (KY). *$42,000 Ylg '17 FTKFEB; 38,000gns 
RNA 2yo '18 TATMAY. **1/2 to Benbaun (Ire) (Stravinsky), 
Hwt. Older Horse-Eng & Fr at 5-7f, 2x Hwt. Older Horse-Ire at 
5-6f, Hwt. Older Horse-Fr at 6f & G1SW-Fr, G1SP-Eng & HK, 
MGSW-Ire, GSP-Ity, $1,495,382; Captain Colby 
( Bernstein), SP-Eng, $179,296. VIDEO.

ALLOWANCE RESULTS:
8th-Thistledown, $40,100, (S), 10-3, (NW4L), 3yo/up, f/m, 1m, 
1:40.40, ft, 2 3/4 lengths.
LUCKY PENNY ROSE (f, 4, Kentucky Dane--Copper Rose, by 
Unbridled) Lifetime Record: 31-4-3-6, $143,976. O-Robert L. 
Donald; B-Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A McFadden Jr. & Mr. & Mrs. 
Melody K Fewster (OH); T-Ivan Vazquez.

7th-Presque Isle Downs, $39,780, (NW2X)/Opt. Clm ($40,000), 
10-3, 3yo/up, 1m 70y (AWT), 1:39.73, ft, 2 3/4 lengths.
EXTRASEXYBIGDADDEE (g, 5, Congrats--Extra Sexy Psychic {SW, 
$311,650}, by Freud) Lifetime Record: SP, 30-6-10-4, $237,170. 
O-Kirwan Equine Group, Inc.; B-Toni M. Kirwan & Edward Hipps 
(PA); T-Michael J. Trombetta. *1/2 to Extrasexyhippzster (Stroll), 
MSW, $268,400.

4th-Golden Gate Fields, $38,704, (NW1$X)/Opt. Clm ($50,000), 
10-2, 2yo, f, 5 1/2f (AWT), 1:03.60, ft, 1 3/4 lengths.
BLEVYS TIGER (f, 2, Smiling Tiger--Recoiling, by Coil) Lifetime 
Record: 4-2-1-0, $62,880. O/B-Martin Bach & Daniel Weiner 
(CA); T-Manuel Badilla. *$19,000 RNA Ylg '22 FTCAYR.

8th-Horseshoe Indianapolis, $38,000, (S), 10-2, (NW1X), 
3yo/up, f/m, 1 1/16mT, 1:45.10, fm, 1 length.
TALKTOMEJUSTICE (m, 5, Revolutionary--Kid Justice, by Storm 
and a Half) Lifetime Record: 18-3-4-3, $76,170. O-Paul E. 
Martin; B-Justice Farm, Greg Justice (IN); T-Ralph Martinez.

* $4,900 Ylg ’19 INDMIX.

4th-Thistledown, $35,800, (S), 10-3, (NW2L), 3yo/up, 6f, 
1:11.48, ft, 2 1/4 lengths.
KNOCK WOOD (g, 4, Wicked Strong--Chubbs Last Call, by 
Dixieland Heat) Lifetime Record: 8-2-2-3, $68,829. O/B-Robert 
C. Bennett (OH); T-Andrew Tumblin. *1/2 to Let'scallitseven 
( Even the Score), SW, $296,114.

3rd-Presque Isle Downs, $30,225, (NW2L)/Opt. Clm ($32,000), 
10-3, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f (AWT), 1:10.60, ft, 3 3/4 lengths.
DARK DAHLIA (f, 4, Violence--The Tea Cups (MSW, $379,245), 
by Hard Spun) Lifetime Record: 9-2-3-0, $61,155. O/B-Kendel 
Duane Standlee (KY); T-Keith C. Dickey.

7th-Mountaineer Casino & Resort, $27,456, 10-2, 3yo/up, 
5 1/2f, 1:03.79, ft, nose.
LIKEABLE (g, 5, Frosted--Dashing Debb (BW), by Medaglia 
d'Oro) Lifetime Record: 28-7-5-1, $194,198. O-Mansour 
Albaroudy; B-Stonestreet Thoroughbred Holdings LLC (KY); 
T-Krista Nicole Hetrwick. *$350,000 Ylg ’19 KEESEP. **1/2 to 
Bronze Star (Tapit), MSW, $195,555; Dawn the Destroyer 
(Speightstown), SW & MGISP, $556,405.

STONESTREET BRED & RAISED

3rd-Finger Lakes, $25,800, (NW3BX)/Opt. Clm ($15,000), 
10-3, 3yo/up, f/m, 5 1/2f, 1:04.96, ft, 2 1/2 lengths.
TRUE EMPRESS (f, 4, Classic Empire--For All You Know {SP, 
$112,887}, by Yes It’s True) Lifetime Record: 23-7-2-4, 
$224,219. O-J and M Racing Stables, O’Driscoll, James J. and 
Falco, Elvira; B-Magnolia Mares LLC (NY); T-Michael S. Ferraro. 
* $135,000 Wlg ’19 FTNMIX.

1st-Finger Lakes, $25,810, 10-3, (NW3L), 3yo/up, 6f, 1:12.01, ft, 
3 1/2 lengths.
FLOWING RIVER (g, 4, Laoban--Flomar, by Two Punch) Lifetime 
Record: 8-3-0-2, $65,055. O-Barrow, Paul W. & Sweeney, 
Dennis; B-Seacoast Thoroughbreds of New England (NY); T-Paul 
W. Barrow. * $25,000 2yo ’21 OBSAPR.

4th-Fanduel Sportsbook And Horse Racing, $24,000, (S), 
(C)/Opt. Clm ($12,500), 10-3, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:13.12, ft, 1 1/4 
lengths.
CANTOO (f, 3, Can the Man--Causegood, by Noble Causeway) 
Lifetime Record: 16-3-7-3, $105,700. O-Sharon R. Morgan; 
B-Terry T. Morgan (IL); T-John C. Wainwright.
6th-Mountaineer Casino & Resort, $23,562, 10-2, (NW4LX), 3yo/up, 1m, 1:37.52, ft, 3 1/4 lengths.  
**DOWNTOWN CONNECTOR** (g, 4, *Connect*--*She Be Keene, by Posse) Lifetime Record: 14-4-1-1, $83,136. O-Controversial Racing; B-Nancy Mazzoni (KY); T-Douglas E. Shanyfelt.  
*$140,000 Ylg '20 FTKEB; $130,000 Ylg '20 KEESEP.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:  
**Hawks Creek**, c, 2, *Exaggerator*--Cold Desert, by Pleasantly Perfect. Horseshoe Indianapolis, 10-3, (C), 1m, 1:36.71. Lifetime Record: 3-1-0-1, $24,480. B-Dub Godby (KY).  
**Shoresy**, f, 2, *Flatter*--Sasini (GB), by Fastnet Rock (Aus). Presque Isle Downs, 10-3, 1m (AWT), 1:42.05. Lifetime Record: 4-1-0-1, $22,498. B-John R. Penn & Frank Penn (KY). *$70,000 RNA Ylg '22 KEESEP; $19,000 Ylg '22 EASOCT.  
**Happy Helen**, f, 3, *Arrogate*--Beautician (SW & MGISP, $636,175), by Dehere. Horseshoe Indianapolis, 10-3, 1m, 1:41.01. Lifetime Record: 4-1-0-0, $23,021. B-Peter J. Callahan (KY).  

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**Arrogate**, Happy Helen, f, 3, o/o Beautician, by Dehere. MSW, 10-3, Horseshoe Indianapolis  
**Can the Man**, Cantoo, f, 3, o/o Causegood, by Noble Causeway. AOC, 10-3, Fanduel Sportsbook And Horse Racing  

**CLASSIC EMPIRE**, True Empress, f, 4, o/o For All You Know, by Yes It's True. AOC, 10-3, Finger Lakes  
**Congrats**, Extrasexybigdaddee, g, 5, o/o Extra Sexy Psychic, by Freud. AOC, 10-3, Presque Isle Downs  
**Connect**, Downtown Connector, g, 4, o/o She Be Keene, by Posse. ALW, 10-2, Mountaineer  
**Curlin**, Double Dream, f, 3, o/o Enchanted Rock, by Giant's Causeway. MSW, 10-3, Parx Racing  
**Exaggerator**, Hawks Creek, c, 2, o/o Cold Desert, by Pleasantly Perfect. MCL, 10-3, Horseshoe Indianapolis  
**Flatter**, Shoresy, f, 2, o/o Sasini (GB), by Fastnet Rock (Aus). MSW, 10-3, Presque Isle Downs  
**Frosted**, Likeable, g, 5, o/o Dashing Debby, by Medaglia d'Oro. ALW, 10-2, Mountaineer  
**Kentucky Dane**, Lucky Penny Rose, f, 4, o/o Copper Rose, by Unbridled. ALW, 10-3, Thistledown  
**Laoban**, Flowing River, g, 4, o/o Flomar, by Two Punch. ALW, 10-3, Finger Lakes  
**Not This Time**, Not This Boy, c, 2, o/o Jeana Baby, by Super Saver. MSW, 10-3, Thistledown  
**Revolutionary**, Talktomejustice, m, 5, o/o Kid Justice, by Storm and a Half. ALW, 10-2, Horseshoe Indianapolis  
**Smiling Tiger**, Blevys Tiger, f, 2, o/o Recoiling, by Coll. AOC, 10-2, Golden Gate  
**Violence**, Dark Dahlia, f, 4, o/o The Tea Cups, by Hard Spun. AOC, 10-3, Presque Isle Downs  
**Wicked Strong**, Knock Wood, g, 4, o/o Chubbs Last Call, by Dixieland Heat. ALW, 10-3, Thistledown  
Wicked Strong, Wicked Sky, f, 3, o/o Bylia, by Bandini. MSW, 10-3, Fanduel Sportsbook And Horse Racing  

**DOUBLE DREAM** (f, 3, *Curlin*) graduates at Parx.  
(click to watch)
‘THE BANK MANAGER WILL BE HAPPY’: GHAIIYYATH COLT LEAVES STEWART TICKLED PINK

By Brian Sheerin and Emma Berry

NEWMARKET, UK—Irish owner-breeder Trevor Stewart was once again basking in the glow of his golden goose Cassandra Go (Ire) (Indian Ridge {Ire}) as the great mare’s grandson by Ghaïyyath (Ire) led the way at 1.05 million gns on the opening day of Book 1 at the Tattersalls October Yearling Sale.

It was Godolphin, the leading buyer on the day, who landed the Ballyhimikin Stud-drafted colt from the first crop of Ghaïyyath to provide Stewart with yet another memorable result with the family that has served him so well.

Or perhaps it is the other way around? Stewart famously purchased his foundation mare in 1997 for just 200,000gns. There has been steady flow of top-notchers to emerge from the family ever since--from Halfway To Heaven (Ire) (Pivotal {GB}) to Tickled Pink (Ire) (Invincible Spirit {Ire}), the dam of Tuesday’s sale-topper, who has already produced a Breeders’ Cup winner in Victoria Road (Ire) (Saxon Warrior {Jpn})--and there is no sign of this well running dry any time soon. Cont. p3

NEW CHAPTER FOR VIN COX AT YULONG INVESTMENTS by Jess Owers/TTR AusNZ

Vin Cox will depart Godolphin Australia on Dec. 1 in one of the most significant senior shuffles in Australian bloodstock. He will relocate to Yulong Investments in Victoria in a new role as general manager.

After five and some years as managing director of Godolphin Australia, Vin Cox will step away from the role on December 1 to join Yulong Investments as general manager. It’s big news in bloodstock, Cox helming Godolphin’s Australian outlet since January 2018.

He will migrate to Yulong with a wealth of experience behind him, having overseen one of the largest breeding and racing operations in this part of the world. The move will suit him as Yulong, the Victorian-based business of Mr. Yuesheng Zhang, emerges as a bloodstock super-power in Australia. Cont. p17

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A WYNN WIN SITUATION

GI Spinaway S. winner Brightwork (Outwork)’s co-breeders, Tim and Nancy Hamlin, share their journey from Quarter Horses to Thoroughbreds with Chris McGrath.
LAURELITA SET TO SELL AT GOFFS NOVEMBER

The daughter of High Chaparral (Ire), who produced U.S. Grade I winner Fev Rover (Ire) (Gutaifan {Ire}) will be offered by Manister House Stud.

UNDEFEATED VANCEEK SKIPPING DEWHURST

The dual Group 1 winner will bypass the G1 Dewhurst S. and will be pointed to a 3-year-old campaign led by Royal Ascot’s G1 Commonwealth Cup.

LIVE IN THE DREAM SETTLING IN A KEENELAND

The G1 Nunthorpe S. winner has cleared quarantine in Kentucky and remains on track to contest Saturday’s GII Woodford S.

Godolphin signed for 11 yearlings on day one totaling 6,665,000gns, which accounted for 22% of the session’s aggregate. | Laura Green/Tattersalls
Tattersalls Book 1 Cont. from p1

“Money goes to money,” is how Anthony Stroud, buying on behalf of Godolphin, cheekily summed up the transaction. With a beaming smile, Stewart admitted that nobody would be happier with Tuesday's business than his bank manager.

“I'm so lucky—that's the fourth horse out of the family to make a million,” he said of lot 151 shortly after the sale. “I didn't obviously expect it but he is a gorgeous horse. It's wonderful that he's going to Godolphin. The family seems to go on. He's by a first-season sire so I felt there might be some limitations but we couldn't be more thrilled.”

Asked why he sent Tickled Pink to Ghaiyyath, Stewart responded, “Her first few foals were a little bit on the neat side and I thought we needed to get more height and length into her individuals.

“That was really why she went to Ghaiyyath. Obviously he was a great racehorse; it can be risky going to a first-season sire but time will tell.

“It's a wonderful feeling and I hate to say it, but, after number four, I'm getting used to it! At least the bank manager will be happy again for another while.”

Tuesday's success came in a week where it was announced that Ozzie Kheir had bought last year’s GI Breeders' Cup Juvenile Turf hero Victoria Road, who is now bound for the A$5-million G1 Cox Plate. Stewart has reason to believe there can be more golden days with the family and revealed that he is holding out hope that Tickled Pink can produce a filly for him to retain in the near future.

He said, “Hopefully there is plenty more to come. She has an outstanding colt foal full-brother to Victoria Road. He's actually like a twin--his markings are the same. She's in foal again to Saxon Warrior, hopefully with a filly.” Cont. p4
Our recipe for success

Lot: 99 B Colt Kingman / Shirocco Star Consignor: Moon Valley Stud Price: 750,000 gns

Lot: 26 B Colt Siyouni / Playing Trix Consignor: Old Mill Stud Price: 450,000 gns

Lot: 21 B/Br. Colt No Nay Never / Piece of Paradise Consignor: Longview Stud Price: 425,000 gns

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Shastye’s Fitting Finale

A colt who could only ever have been one of the highlights of the Tattersalls October Yearling Sale duly brought the hammer down at a round million guineas, drawing to a close the extraordinary association of Newsells Park Stud’s great mare Shastye (Ire) (Danehill) with Book 1.

On May 1 last year, after two years without producing a foal, Shastye foaled a colt by Dubawi (Ire). Tragedy swiftly followed joy for stud owner Graham Smith-Bernal and his team at Newsells Park when the 21-year-old mare haemorrhaged just 24 hours later and could not be saved.

A sale-ring darling for so many years at Tattersalls, Shastye has now been represented by six seven-figure yearlings at Book 1, including the Group 1-winning brothers by Galileo (Ire), Japan (GB) and Mogul (GB), while the Group 3 winner Sir Isaac Newton (GB) was the most expensive of them all at 3.6 million gns.

With the mare’s final foal being the first that she has produced by champion sire Dubawi (Ire), it was perhaps no surprise that the buyer was Godolphin, with Anthony Stroud signing for the colt in the company of Sheikh Mohammed, who has been present at Park Paddocks over the last two days.

Julian Dollar, manager of Newsells Park Stud, said of the colt [Lot 96], "He's an extraordinary foal out of an older mare. He's got so much strength. I didn't think Graham [Smith-Bernal] could ever bear to part with him because when [Shastye] died when the foal was 24 hours old, he was there and he bottle-fed the foal over that first night, so he had a big emotional attachment for Graham."

Dollar also paid tribute to Shastye, herself a stakes-placed half-sister to the Arc winner Sagamix (Fr) who was bought for Newsells Park Stud by John Warren in 2005 for 625,000gns. Cont. p5
Tattersalls Book 1 Cont.
“She’s been a mare in a million,” he said. “She’s done so much for Newsells Park Stud. She’s done so much for Andreas Jacobs before and now for Graham, which is great. And she’s kept me in a job for 15 years. It was a great day when Klaus Jacobs and John Warren bought her as a mare and we’ve been able to enjoy her ever since. This is fitting, a sort of footnote, if you like, that she has a million-guinea yearling as her last foal. And it’s nice for Graham to have that with a foal that was born after he bought the stud.”

Anthony Stroud added, “He’s by Dubawi, who we all have huge regard for, and is out of an incredible mare who has produced so many great horses. We all looked at him, and the boss looked at him, and we felt we had to go for him. We owned [half-sister] Secret Gesture and it’s an incredible family, really. We’re lucky to have him. He is a very good-looking, good-walking and correct horse. Very athletic. He fitted our criteria.”

Much is expected of the select fare on offer during the three days of Book 1, which last year posted an average price just shy of 300,000gns. It is fair to say that trade began in steady rather than spectacular fashion during the first half of the opening session, though the average ended up with a 7% improvement on the equivalent day’s trade in 2022 at 247,081gns, while the median of 205,000gns was up by 28% in comparison to last year’s opening session. With 15 fewer horses changing hands (124), the aggregate was down by 4% at 30,638,000gns. The clearance rate dropped to 81%, though this was boosted through the day as some private transactions were agreed.

Julian Dollar has presided over Book 1-leading drafts from Newsells Park Stud at the last five editions of the sale. He said, “I don’t think there’s anything extra on the table. You’ve got to have a nice horse and make sure there’s lots of interest. Overall, they are making a little bit below where I thought they were going to be, so it’s sticky enough, but it’s always a little tricky the first day and then people get their confidence and it picks up.”

Oakgrove’s Frankel Delight
The Godolphin team was also responsible for another notable sale when going to 900,000gns to secure a Frankel (GB) colt from John Deer’s Oakgrove Stud.

Deer, whose colours were carried with great distinction by Al Kazeem (GB), who now stands at his farm near Chepstow, was recording his greatest result in the ring with Lot 28.

A brother to five winners, the Frankel colt is out of Medicean (GB) mare Poplin (GB), who was purchased for 320,000gns by Deer at the December Mares Sale at Tattersalls almost 10 years ago. A stakes-placed great-grand-daughter of the Fittocks Stud foundation mare Souk (Ire), Poplin hails from a family which includes the Group 1 winners Magic Wand (Ire) and Chicquita (Ire), and which has been equally successful across the Channel at Ecurie des Monceaux through the Platonic (GB) branch of the dynasty.

David Hilton, manager at Oakgrove Stud, said, “I needed five minutes to be honest. He was a very special colt and the most rewarding part was the amount of support we received from the purchasers [Godolphin] and the underbidders [Juddmonte]. He is a stunning individual; a medium-sized colt with a big step. [He has] just bags and bags of quality and a fantastic head. Hopefully he will be a very good racehorse and won’t look out of place in the breeding sheds in the future.” Cont. p6
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He added, "It’s a fantastic Fittocks and Ecurie Monceaux family and it just keeps getting better. We’ve had Poplin for a number of years and bred a three-parts-sister to this colt. She was a very good race filly but sadly she suffered a bad injury in France which stopped her from being a proper Group 1 horse. He is probably the best out of the mare, which is easy to say now, but we’re just delighted. Poplin is still going strong. She’s had a Palace Pier filly foal and is in foal to Lope De Vega. We might try and ask the Juddmonte team what we can do with Frankel next year!"

**Talking Points**

- Godolphin signed for 11 yearlings on day one for a total of 6,665,000gns, which accounted for 22% of the session’s aggregate.

- Mike Ryan, agent for Klaravich Stables, purchasing in tandem with trainer Chad Brown, signed for eight yearlings totalling 1,790,000gns at an average of 223,750gns. The team has enjoyed notable success buying at Tattersalls in the past, with Grade I winners Program Trading (GB) (Lope De Vega (Ire)), Technical Analysis (Ire) (Kingman {GB}) and McKulick (GB) (Frankel {GB}) among their previous selections.

- Shastye has had nine yearlings feature in Book 1 over the years, and the eight who were sold brought a total of 15.2 million gns. Her daughter Secret Gesture (GB) was bought back as a yearling and, after winning the Lingfield Oaks Trial in Newells Park’s colours, was bought privately by Qatar Racing, for whom she was second in the Oaks and won the G2 Middleton S. She was later sold for $3.5 million at the Keeneland November Sale.  

*Cont. p7*
Tattersalls Book 1 Cont.

- With nine yearlings sold on the day at an average price of 441,111gns, Newsells Park Stud is once again at the top of the Book 1 vendors’ leader-board.

- After a slightly hesitant start there were nine withdrawals from the opening session on the day of the sale, including two Dubawi fillies and the full-brother to Sea The Moon (Ger).

- Ghaiyyath, the top-rated horse in the world in 2020, had three yearlings sold on Tuesday for an average of 532,333gns.

Freshman Watch

By Georgia Cox

Shamardal was undoubtedly top class on the track and has proved to be a highly influential sire. His legacy has grown globally through his notable progeny, such as Lope De Vega (Ire), Pakistan Star (Ger), Able Friend (Aus), Tarnawa (Ire) and Castle Lady (Ire).

If this season is anything to go by then Shamadal’s name will be prominent for many years to come in the Darley operation alone, with Blue Point (Ire) leading the first-season sires’ table and two more of Shamardal’s sons, Pinatubo (Ire), and Earthlight (Ire), set to have their first runners next year. A third, Victor Ludorum (GB), had his first foals this year.

The middle of the three is making a good impression as the grilling of first-season sires is well under way, and the dual Group 1-winning juvenile Earthlight can be singled out as one who continues to impress. Cont. p8
THE DEFINITION OF Versatility

Frankel’s 2023 Group 1 winners by distance

- Kelina  7f
- Chaldean  8f
- Inspiral  8f
- Nashwa  8f
- Triple Time  8f
- Jannah Rose  10f
- Mostahdaf  10f
- Soul Sister  12f
- Westover  12f
- Courage Mon Ami  20f

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Tattersalls Book 1 Cont.

Lot 81, a colt out of Scarlett Rose (GB) {Royal Applause (GB)}, adds another chapter to his story as he was acquired from the Goffs November foal sale for €120,000 and resold on Tuesday by Hillwood Stud for 260,000gns. This robust chestnut colt was one of a number of purchases on the day who will race in the Godolphin blue.

Charlie Vigors of Hillwood Stud said of lot 81, “A client of ours, Austin Whelan, selected him himself and asked if we'd take him home, raise, and consign him for him. He has been a straightforward colt the whole way through his prep and looks like a good advertisement for the sire.

“We have another one for Book 2 and I have to say they seem to have developed well from foals to yearlings. They look like speedy, precocious types that align with the sire’s traits. As a son of Shamardal, he ticks all the boxes: strength, a great mind, and great action. We were delighted with the price. The word around is that they are being well received.”

The colt is a three-part-brother to the aforementioned treble Royal Ascot winner Blue Point, who has bounced clear in this year’s first-season sires' table with 39 individual winners to his name so far, including four Group winners.

Buy of the Day:

Lot 61: Camelot (GB) - Rock Orchid (Ire) (Fastnet Rock {Aus})
Buyer: Johnston Racing, 65,000gns
Consignor: Camas Park Stud
Breeder: Ben Sangster

Think Ben Sangster and Camelot and the treble Group 1 winner Luxembourg (Ire) springs to mind. That colt is indeed bred on very similar lines to this filly, who hails from a family which has already heaped Classic success on Sangster as a breeder in the form of the Oaks winner Dancing Rain (Ire) (Danehill Dancer {Ire}), a three-parts sister to the dam, Rock Orchid. The mare has already produced the G2 Curragh Cup-placed Amusement (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}), and this filly has plenty going for her on paper, with the further family including Derby winner Dr Devious (Ire), St Leger winner Continuous (Jpn) and Irish Oaks victrix Even So (Ire), who is also by Camelot.

Charlie and Mark Johnston are on record as staunch followers of pedigree and performance and, though this filly’s first three dams were all unraced, they have combined to supply an abundance of classy winners between them. Hopefully there’s more to come.
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**f, Frankel (GB) -- Roodle (GB)**  
(310,000gns Wlg ‘22 TATDEC)  
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165 c, Kingman (GB)--Turret Rocks (Ire) 500,000
Bred by Farmleigh Bloodstock, Ltd. (Ire)
Consigned by Corduff Stud
Purchased by Blandford Bloodstock

138 c, Dubawi (Ire)--Swiss Air (GB) 475,000
Bred by Rabbah Bloodstock (GB)
Consigned by Fittocks Stud
Purchased by Godolphin

26 c, Siyouni (Fr)--Playing Trix (GB) 450,000
Bred by V. I. Araci (GB)
Consigned by Old Mill Stud
Purchased by The Hong Kong Jockey Club

89 c, Too Darn Hot (GB)--Sellsabeel (Fr) 450,000
Bred by Essafinaat UK, Ltd. (GB)
Consigned by Hazelwood Bloodstock
Purchased by The Hong Kong Jockey Club

118 c, No Nay Never--Southern Belle (Ire) 450,000
(280,000gns Wlg '22 TATDEC)
Bred by Awbeg Stud Unlimited (Ire)
Consigned by Lynn Lodge Stud
Purchased by MV Magnier & White Birch Farm

143 c, Wootton Bassett (GB)--Tango (Ire) 450,000
(185,000gns Wlg '22 TATDEC)
Bred by Barronstown Stud (Ire)
Consigned by Yeomanstown Stud
Purchased by Godolphin

BREATH OF A WIND FOR LORD CHARMING IN BERLIN by Tom Frary

Gestut Hachtsee’s homebred Lord Charming (Ger) (Charm Spirit (Ire)) had shown an admirable level of consistency throughout his career without getting that pattern-race success his efforts deserved, so his clear-cut win in Tuesday’s G3 Preis der Deutschen Einheit can only be seen as a welcome reward. Successful in the Listed Prix le Fabuleux and narrowly denied in the G3 Prix du Prince d’Orange as a 3-year-old, the Peter Schiergen trainee had since earned extra merit with placings in last year’s G3 Grosser Preis der Landeshauptstadt Magdeburg and G3 Premio Ambrosiano and had maintained his level last time with a second in ParisLongchamp’s G3 La Coupe de Maisons-Laffitte over this 10-furlong trip.

Held up towards the rear early by Rene Piechulek, the 4-1 second favourite was sent up the rail in the straight to join battle with Atoso (Ger) (Guiliani (Ire)) approaching the furlong pole. Gaining the edge soon after, he drew away in convincing fashion to register a 2 1/2-length verdict over that outsider for a career-best. Cont. p11
Charm Spirit | Haras du Logis Saint-Germain

**G3 Preis der Deutschen Einheit Cont.**

“He always gives everything and fights like a lion,” Piechulek told galopponline.de, while Schiergen added, “He’s just a great horse, he always gives everything and more than deserves to win a group race. In terms of character, he’s simply an exceptional horse and if he continues to be fit and well, there will be nice races for him abroad—maybe Italy next.”

**Pedigree Notes**

Lord Charming is the first foal out of the regally-bred Late Show (GB) (Authorized {Ire}), a daughter of the G2 Prix d’Astarte winner and G1 Poule d’Essai des Pouliches runner-up Hydro Calido (Nureyev) who also produced the stakes winner Shinko Calido (Jpn) (Silver Hawk) and listed scorer Esperero (Forty Niner) and is the second dam of the Gil Turf Sprint S. and GIII Daytona S. winner Bran (Fr) (Muhaarar {Ger}) and the G3 Monash S. winner and G1 Goodwood H. third Supido (Aus) (Sebring {Aus}).

His third dam is the Niarchos’s G3 Prix d’Aumale-winning blue hen Coupe De Folie (Halo), whose progeny list is headed by three stars in Machiavellian, Exit To Nowhere and Coup De Genie, under whose auspices are the heavyweight performers Emollient (Empire Maker), Bago (Fr) (Nashwan), Maxios (GB) (Monsun {Ger}) and Senga (Blame). Late Show also has a yearling colt by Tai Chi (Ger) named Love Me Tender (Ger) and a filly foal by Victor Ludorum (GB) named Leite Night (Ger).

**Tuesday, Hoppegarten, Germany**

**PREIS WETTSTAR.DE 33RD PREIS DER DEUTSCHEN EINHEIT-G3, €55,000, Hoppegarten, 10-3, 3yo/up, 10FT, 2:06.61, gd.**

1--**LORD CHARMING (GER), 130, g, 5, by Charm Spirit (Ire)**

1st Dam: Late Show (GB), by Authorized (Ire)
2nd Dam: Hydro Calido, by Nureyev

3rd Dam: Coup De Folie, by Halo

**1ST GROUP WIN.** O-Rennstall Gestut Hachtsee; B-Gestut Hachtsee (GER); T-Peter Schiergen; J-Rene Piechulek. €32,000. Lifetime Record: SW & MGSP-Fr, GSP-Ity. **Werk Nick Rating: A+++.* Triple Plus.** Click for the eNicks report & 5-cross pedigree, or the free Equineline.com catalogue-style pedigree.

2--**Atoso (GER), 130, c, 4, Guiliame (Ire)–Albara (Ire), by Barathea (Ire).** **1ST BLACK TYPE; 1ST GROUP BLACK TYPE.** O-Ingolf Heinecke; B-Elke Kupka (GER); T-Sarka Schutz. €12,000.

3--**Mythico (Fr), 130, h, 5, Adlerflug (Ger)–Madhyana (Ger), by Monsun (Ger). (€24,000 RNA Ylg ‘19 BBASEP).** O-Stall TMB; B-Thomas Bretzger (FR); T-Jean-Pierre Carvalho. €6,000. Margins: 2HF, 1, 1 3/4. Odds: 4.10, 30.00, 18.60.

**DAM OF GRADE I WINNER FEV ROVER TO BE OFFERED AT GOFFS NOVEMBER SALE**

The broodmare Laurelita (Ire) (High Chaparral {Ire}), the dam of US Grade I winner Fev Rover (Ire) (Gutaifan {Ire}), will be offered by Manister House Stud during the Goffs November Breeding Stock Sale, the sales company announced on Tuesday. The sale takes place from Nov. 24-25.

The Mark Casse trainee won the GI Beverly D S. at Colonial Downs this past summer. A sister to six other winners, Laurelita is out of the Dansili (GB) mare Chervil (GB), whose siblings include GI Yellow Ribbon S. heroine Light Jig (GB) (Danehill). She is in foal to Starspangledbanner (Aus).

Luke Barry of Manister House Stud said, “Having retained her daughter Leveret (Ire) (Invincible Army {Ire}), we are looking forward to offering Laurelita, a young Group 1-producing mare with a very desirable early covering to a worldwide audience in Goffs this November.”

The Goffs November Breeding Stock Sale will also feature over 40 mares from the Niarchos family’s operation including Classic winner Alpha Centauri (Ire) (Mastercraftsman {Ire}) in foal to Frankel (GB).

Goffs Group Chief Executive Henry Beeby said, “The who’s who of international thoroughbred breeders will be at Kildare Paddocks this November and we are thrilled to include Laurelita in a star-studded catalogue which is shaping up to be one for the ages.” Cont. p12
Laurelita Cont.

He added, “As the dam of such an exciting Grade I winner as Fev Rover, she is a mare that would grace any breeding stock sale anywhere in the world and I wish to extend my thanks to the Barry family at Manister House Stud for choosing Goffs.”

VANDEEK TO SKIP DEWHURST WITH AN EYE TO THE COMMONWEALTH CUP INSTEAD

Dual Group 1 winner Vandeek (GB) (Havana Grey (GB)) will not run in the G1 Dewhurst S. and instead be prepared for a 3-year-old sprinting campaign, according to Chris Wall, racing manager for KHK Racing.

Trained by Simon and Ed Crisford, the grey colt is undefeated in four six-furlong starts, beginning at Nottingham in July, followed by the G2 Richmond S., G1 Prix Morny and Saturday’s G1 Middle Park S. in the yellow-and-black-striped colours of Sheikh Khalid bin Hamad Al Khalifa’s KHK Racing. Royal Ascot’s G1 Commonwealth Cup S. is a likely target for the son of Mosa Mine (GB) (Exceed And Excel {Aus}).

Wall said, “Sheikh Khalid has decided to stick to sprinting.

“We had long discussions last night and that was the way he wanted to go and that is fine, we’re all supportive of it.

“There’s nothing else for Vandeek to run in now so we hope he winters well and he’ll come back with a view to the Commonwealth Cup as his principal early-season target.

“I think he’s all about speed so I think we should play to his strengths rather than ask him to do something out of his comfort zone.”

LIVE IN THE DREAM SETTLING IN WELL IN ADVANCE OF WOODFORD

Breeders’ Cup qualifier Live In The Dream (Ire) (Prince Of Lir {Ire}), who won the G1 Nunthorpe S. in August, is doing well prior to an intended start in the Oct. 7 GII Woodford S. at Keeneland.

“He’s very well, he’s out of quarantine and he took the travelling very well,” trainer Adam West said on Tuesday. “You can’t do too much in quarantine, he had a little canter on the track for the first time yesterday and he’s breezing on the grass today, then it’ll be a light blow with Sean Kirrane on Thursday.

“We got the draw last night and we’re very excited to be drawn in stall two, which I think will be helpful. There are some good horses in it but Caravel (Mizzen Mast) hasn’t declared which is a bit of a relief.

“We should know what our sectionals are and how our form holds up in real life against the Americans on Saturday.”

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Big Evs is headed to the GI Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint | Horsephotos

Live In The Dream Cont.

Owned by Steve and Jolene De'Lemos, the gelding punched his ticket to the GI Breeders’ Cup Turf Sprint with a one-length victory in the Nunthorpe over Sunday’s G1 Prix de l’Abbaye heroine Highfield Princess (Fr) (Night Of Thunder {Ire}) at York. The Woodford is his first start since.

“He was pretty much ready and raring to go before he went out there, as much as I want to win this race I also want to see him bang on for the Breeders’ Cup,” said West.

“I’ll be flying out with the jockey tomorrow and the owners and my assistant trainer, so it will be good to get a picture of it for ourselves.”

Big Evs is Breeders’ Cup-Bound

RP Racing’s Big Evs (Ire) (Blue Point {Ire}) will make his next start in the Nov. 3 GI Breeders’ Cup Juvenile Turf Sprint at Santa Anita, trainer Mick Appleby confirmed on Tuesday.

The colt has won three of five career starts, including the G2 Flying Childers S., G3 Molecomb S. and Listed Windsor Castle S. at Royal Ascot, and has banked $180,665.

“He’s in good form, we’ve just freshened him up a bit and he seems in good order,” said Appleby. “Hopefully he stays that way until he goes, he flies out on Oct. 26. He’s got to have 48 hours in quarantine then he’ll be able to go out on track two or three times before the race.”

“We’re going to take him for a racecourse gallop so we can run him around a bend, obviously he’s never raced around a bend before but I don’t think it’ll be an issue,” Appleby said. “He’s got to do a bit of stalls work with a bell but I think we’re going to do that when he’s out there so he can get used to the stalls there.

“He’s doing very well and hopefully it’s all systems go.”

GOFFS DONCASTER OCTOBER SALE CATALOGUE NOW ONLINE

A total of 114 lots have been catalogued for the 2023 Goffs October HIT & Yearling Sale, set to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at Doncaster. There will be 73 horses-in-training and 33 yearlings, breeding and youngstock on offer.

Of the yearlings set to sell, 14 are eligible for the Great British Bonus. Sires represented include Ardad (Ire), Earthlight (Ire), Harry Angel (Ire), Invincible Army (Ire), Land Force (Ire), Mohaather (GB), Oasis Dream (GB) and Sergei Prokofiev. The session will also offer two lots eligible for Harry’s Half Million by Goffs.

The sale features mares in foal to Frontiersman (GB) (lot 85), Golden Horn (GB) (lot 87) and Planteur (Ire) (lot 88), as well as some well-bred NH young stock.

“The October Sale offers buyers their last chance at securing a Donny yearling in 2023 and with almost half the yearlings eligible for the Great British Bonus, buyers can purchase in the hopes of picking up their share of significant additional prize money on the track,” Goffs UK Managing Director Tim Kent commented. “We also catalogue some attractive young NH stock with entries by the likes of Flemensfirth, Getaway, Jack Hobbs and Walk In The Park so there is plenty of quality to capture the attention of buyers.”

Pretty Tiger to Stand as Joint Haras d’Etreham and Haras de Cercy Venture

Multiple group winner Pretty Tiger (Ire) (Sea The Moon {Ger}--Fast And Pretty {Ire}, by Zamindar) will stand as part of a partnership between Haras d’Etreham and Haras de Cercy next year at the former’s NH branch, Haras de la Tuilerie, the studs announced on Tuesday.

A fee for the G1 Prix Ganay second and G1 Prix d’Ispahan third will be announced later. There are also breeding rights available in the G2 Prix Eugene Adam hero, who was bred by Haras de Chevotel. Also a winner of the G3 Prix Exbury and a pair of listed races, the €105,000 Arqana August yearling won six times from 17 starts and has $479,162 in earnings for racing owner Bernard Giraudon and trainer Fabrice Vermeulen.

The partners already jointly manage the stallion career of fellow Sea The Moon stallion Wonderful Moon (Ger) who is based at Haras de Cercy, and will do the same with Pretty Tiger, while supporting both stallions with mares. After 2024, the pair will be rotated between the two studs annually. Cont. p14
Pretty Tiger Cont.

Etremah’s Nicolas de Chambure said, “We are delighted to have purchased Pretty Tiger to join our stallion roster. He has an exceptional physique, size, speed, and a colossal acceleration; all of which will make him a great match for French National Hunt broodmares. It is fantastic to have Haras de Cercy as our partner for these two sires, Wonderful Moon and Pretty Tiger.”

Jacques Cypres, president of Haras de Cercy, said, “Pretty Tiger and Wonderful Moon ran over the Classic distance and performed at a high level early in their respective racing careers, making them valuable assets to French National Hunt breeding.”

Land Force (Ire) (No Nay Never), Highclere Stud
117 foals of racing age
14:42-NOTTINGHAM, 8.5f, Risk On (GB)
55,000gns Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2021; 25,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2022

Magna Grecia (Ire) (Invincible Spirit {Ire}), Coolmore Stud
109 foals of racing age
17:30-KEMPTON PARK, 6f, Neapolitan (Fr)
€120,000 Arqana Deauville October Yearlings 2022

Phoenix of Spain (Ire) (Lope de Vega {Ire}), Irish National Stud
97 foals of racing age
15:20-CATTERICK BRIDGE, 7f, Dain Ma Nut In (Ire)
€26,000 Goffs Sportsman's Yearling Sale 2022; €8,000 Tattersalls Ireland Goresbridge Breeze Up 2023

Study of Man (Ire) (Deep Impact {Jpn}), Lanwades Stud
54 foals of racing age
15:20-CATERICK BRIDGE, 7f, The Crafty Mole (GB)
€16,000 Goffs Orby Yearling Sale 2022

Too Darn Hot (GB) (Dubawi {Ire}), Dalham Hall Stud
120 foals of racing age
15:20-CATERICK BRIDGE, 7f, Factorforfurniture (GB)
70,000gns Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2021; £42,000 Goffs UK Premier & Silver Yearlings 2022; £23,000 Goffs UK 2yo Breeze Up Sale 2023
17:30-KEMPTON PARK, 6f, Ureshii (GB)
62,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2022

FRANCE:

City Light (Fr) (Siyouni {Fr}), Haras d’Etremah
90 foals of racing age
3-CHANTILLY, 1800m, Fou Furieux (Fr)

Demarchelir (GB) (Dubawi {Ire}), Claiborne Farm
71 foals of racing age
3-CHANTILLY, 1800m, Retouch (Fr)

IRELAND

Advertise (GB) (Showcasing {GB}), Manton Park Stud
103 foals of racing age
2-NAVAN, 5.75f, Dramatic Entrance (Ire)
€17,000 RNA Goffs November Foal Sale 2021; €17,000
Tattersalls Ireland September Yearling 2022; 45,000gns RNA
Tattersalls Craven Breeze Up Sale 2023

Inns of Court (Ire) (Invincible Spirit {Ire}), Tally-Ho Stud
168 foals of racing age
1-NAVAN, 5.75f, Are You In Or Out (Ire)
€3,500 Tattersalls Ireland September Yearling 2022
1-NAVAN, 5.75f, Jacks Inn (Ire)
1-NAVAN, 5.75f, Madame Plaintiff (Ire)
€40,000 Goffs Sportman's Yearling Sale 2022

Magna Grecia (Ire) (Invincible Spirit {Ire}), Coolmore Stud
109 foals of racing age
1-NAVAN, 5.75f, Limoncello Lady (Ire)
80,000gns RNA Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 1) 2022

Raa Atoll (GB) (Sea The Stars {Ire}),
60 foals of racing age
5-NAVAN, 8f, Goodbye Venice (Ire)

Soldier’s Call (GB) (Showcasing {GB}), Ballyhane Stud
121 foals of racing age
1-NAVAN, 5.75f, Rappell (Ire)
€23,000 Goffs November Foal Sale 2021
2-NAVAN, 5.75f, Stopitnowjulia (Ire)
€3,000 Goffs February Sale 2022

Ten Sovereigns (Ire) (No Nay Never), Coolmore Stud
150 foals of racing age
5-NAVAN, 8f, Volto di Medusa (Ire)
€16,000 RNA Goffs Autumn Yearling Sale 2022

Phoenix of Spain’s Dain Ma Nut In runs Wednesday
at Catterack Bridge | Irish National Stud

Western Frontier (Scat Daddy),
6 foals of racing age
5-NAVAN, 8f, Kept On Nicely (Ire)

OBSERVATIONS
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BOOK 1 MILLIONAIRE ON DECK FOR NAVAN BOW

15.55 Navan, Mdn, €12,000, 2yo, 8fT
Ballydoyle representative EUPHORIC (GB) (Frankel {GB}), who is out of a half-sister to G1 Poule d’Essai des Pouliches, G1 Fillies’ Mile and G1 Just A Game S. placegetter Fantasia (GB) (Sadler’s Wells), realised the fourth-highest price when knocked down for 1.9-million guineas at last year’s Tattersalls Book 1 fixture and is one of two Aidan O’Brien-trained newcomers in this one-mile test. He is accompanied by stablemate South Pole (Ire) (No Nay Never), himself a 650,000gns Book 1 acquisition, who is a half-brother to Sunday’s GIII Tokyo City Cup victor Missed The Cut (Quality Road) out of GI Flower Bowl S. fourth Beauly (GB) (Sea The Stars {Ire}).

12.50 Chantilly, Cond, €34,000, 2yo, c/g, 9fT
Godolphin’s €130,000 Arqana October purchase CASAPUEBLO (IRE) (Le Havre {Ire}) attained ‘TDN Rising Star’ status with an encouraging debut score over this course and distance in his only prior outing last month. The Andre Fabre trainee encounters five rivals in this return.

HOW THEY FARED

14.07 Bordeaux-Le Bouscat, Listed, €60,000, 2yo, 8fT
‘TDN Rising Star’ Elbaz (Fr) (Siyouni {Ire}), who is out of a stakes-placed half-sister to MG1SW G1 Poule d’Essai des Pouailles heroine Ervedya (Fr) (Siyouni {Fr}), made late headway from off the pace to run third in this black-type bow.

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Sent clear inside the final two furlongs, the 4-6 favourite may have been idling en route to a 1 1/4-length success from Firebird (GB) (Lope De Vega {Ire}). The unraced dam, who also has a yearling colt by Ten Sovereigns (Ire), hails from the family of Galileo’s triple group-winning sire Battle Of Marengo (Ire). Sales history: €42,000 Ylg ’22 GOFSPT; 135,000gns 2yo ‘23 TATBRG. Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-1, $5,690. O-Sheikh Rashid Dalmook Al Maktoum; B-Mr R McDonald & Mr A Mansergh Wallace (IRE); T-Richard Fahey.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:
Della (GB), f, 3, Brazen Beau (Aus)--Tricksy Spirit (GB) (SP-Eng), by Lethal Force (Ire). Wolverhampton, 10-3, 5f 21v (AWT), 1:01.82. Lifetime Record: 5-1-2-1, $11,124. B-Jonathan Mitchell (GB). *30,000gns Ylg ’21 TADEY. **1/2 to Juniper Berries (GB) (Expert Eye {GB}), GSW-Eng.

FRANCE

Tuesday’s Results:
GRAND CRITERIUM DE BORDEAUX - PRIX DU HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB-Listed, €60,000, Bordeaux-Le Bouscat, 10-3, 2yo, 8ft, 1:40.35, g/s.

1--SANS VOIX (GB), 122, f, 2, by Saxon Warrior (Jpn)
   1st Dam: Blarney Stone (Ire), by Peintre Celebre
   2nd Dam: Bastet (Ire), by Giant’s Causeway
   3rd Dam: Benediction (Ire), by Day Is Done (Ire)
   1ST BLACK-TYPE WIN. O/B-Wertheimer & Frere (GB);
   T-Edouard Monfort; J-Maxime Guyon. €30,000. Lifetime
   Record: 3-2-1-0, €53,500. *1/2 to Muette (GB) (Deep Impact
   {Jpn}), SW-Fr.

2--Fathom (Ire), 122, f, 2, Almanzor (Fr)--Delve (Ire), by Dansili (GB). 1ST BLACK TYPE. (25,000gns RNA Ylg ’22 TATOC). O-James Wigan; B-London Thoroughbred Services Ltd (IRE); T-Tim Donworth. €12,000.

3--Elbaz (Fr), 126, c, 2, Siyouni (Fr)--Elennga (Fr), by Exceed And Excel (Aus). 1ST BLACK TYPE. O-H H The Aga Khan; B-H H The Aga Khan’s Studs SC (FR); T-Jean-Claude Rouget. €9,000. Margins: 1 1/4, 3HF, HF. Odds: 4.70, 6.20, 0.40. Also Ran: Itsy Bitsy Ire), Marselan (Fr), Beatrix Kiddo (Fr).

Sans Voix followed up a July 11 debut success going seven furlongs at Le Lion d’Angers with a second in Craon’s Sept. 2 Listed Criterium de l’Ouest and stepped forward to claim a career high in this second stakes start. The 47-10 second choice was the sharpest of six into stride and seized an immediate advantage. Holding sway throughout, she was shaken up at the top of the two-furlong straight and kept on strongly under continued urging to comfortably hold the late threat of Fathom by 1 1/4 lengths.

Sans Voix, who becomes the eighth black-type winner for her second-crop sire, is the fifth of seven foals and one of three scorers thrown by a winning half-sister to G1 Poule d’Essai des Pouliches heroine Beauty Parlour (GB) (Deep Impact {Jpn}) and MGSP Listed Prix Omnium II-winning sire Barocci (Jpn) (Deep Impact {Jpn}). Beauty Parlour, herself a daughter of stakes-winning G3 Prix Allez France runner-up Bastet (Ire) (Giant’s Causeway), is the dam of GI First Lady S. winner Blowout (GB) (Dansili {GB}). Bastet, in turn, is a half-sister to three black-type performers headed by MG1SW Melbourne Cup hero Might And Power (NZ) (Zabeel {NZ}). The February-foaled bay is kin to Listed Prix des Tourelles victrix Muette (GB) (Deep Impact {Jpn}), a yearling colt by Frankel (GB) and a weanling colt by Sea The Stars (Ire). Video, sponsored by FanDuel TV.
2nd-Bordeaux-Le Bouscat, €23,000, Mdn, 10-3, 2yo, f, 9 1/2fT, 2:11.00, g/s.
TZAROVSKHA (FR) (f, 2, Sea The Stars {Ire}—Volskha {Fr} (SW & GSP-Fr), by Le Havre {Ire}), an Aug. 8 debut runner-up going one mile at La Teste last time, broke smartly from the outside stall and led at a steady clip before accepting a tow in second here. Looming large off the home turn, the 2-5 lock was nudged along to regain control with 300 metres remaining and kept on well under late rousting to assert to defeat Trophane (Fr) (Camacho {GB}) by 2 1/2 lengths. Tzarovskha is the lone reported foal out of Listed Prix Caravelle victrix and G3 Prix Cleopatre third Volskha (Fr) (Le Havre {Ire}). The April-foaled bay's third dam Ecume Du Jour (Fr) (Hawk Wing) is kin to four black-type performers including G1 Prix Ganay hero Corre Caminos (Fr) (Montjeu {Ire}) and G1 Criterium de Saint-Cloud winner Recital (Fr) (Montjeu {Ire}). Sales history: €130,000 Wlg ’21 ARQDEC. Lifetime Record: 2-1-1-0, €16,100. Video, sponsored by FanDuel TV.

O-Alain Jathiere; B-Alain Jathiere & Sunderland Holding Inc (FR); T-Jean-Claude Rouget.

3rd-Bordeaux-Le Bouscat, €23,000, Mdn, 10-3, 2yo, c/g, 9 1/2fT, 2:10.92, g/s.
SOMKIYR (FR) (c, 2, Zarak {Fr}—Soriya {Fr}, by Azamour {Ire}), who hit the board tackling one mile at La Teste in his Aug. 25 debut last time, tracked the leader in second through the initial stages and slipped to third before halfway in this return. Surging forward once into the home straight, the 1-2 favourite gained a slender advantage passing the furlong marker and was on cruise control from there as Almansur (Fr) (Almanzor {Fr}) closed late to reduce the winning margin to a neck at the line. Somkiyr is the seventh of nine foals and second scorer out of a half-sister to six black-type performers headed by MG1SW sire Slickly (Fr) (Linamix {Fr}). Descendants of the May-foaled bay’s second dam Slipstream Queen (Conquistador Cielo) also include elite-level winners Siyouni (Fr) (Pivotal {GB}), Siyouma (Ire) (Medicean {GB}) and Siyarafina (Fr) (Pivotal {GB}). Somkiyr is half to a yearling filly by Hello Youmzain (Fr) and a weanling colt by Australia. Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-1, €14,950. Video, sponsored by FanDuel TV.

O-H H The Aga Khan; B-H H The Aga Khan’s Studs SC (FR); T-Jean-Claude Rouget.

**ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:**

**Va Bene (Ger), g, 2, Amaron (GB)—Vancovia (Fr) (SW-Ger), by Dream Well (Fr). Hoppegarten, 10-3, 8fT, 1:43.97. B-Gestut Winterhauch (GER). *€16,000 Ylg ’22 BBAGO.**

**Pante Rhei (Ger), f, 3, Tai Chi (Ger)—Party Frock (GB), by Oasis Dream (GB). Hoppegarten, 10-3, 15fT, 3:20.50. B-Gestut Jettenhausen (GER). *€8,500 RNA Ylg ’21 BBAGO.**

**Vin Cox To Yulong Cont. from p1**

Speaking to *The Thoroughbred Report*, Cox said his tenure at Godolphin was a privileged one, and he was quick to deflect to the 300-odd staff that he had the great pleasure to work with the last five years.

“I’m very proud of what the team has achieved at Godolphin,” he said. “And it’s a big team. I was just one part of it the last few years, but my time in the role is full of very lovely memories, both on and off the racetrack, and I will greatly miss so many parts of my everyday working life.”

The Godolphin team is extensive, dotted around farms and racing yards in two states. Cox is a genuine person and he will genuinely miss many of the relationships he’s built at the operation, from the people he managed directly to the “unsung heroes in the background who I formed a really good relationship with, and whom I enjoyed working with immensely”. Cont. p18
Vin Cox To Yulong Cont.

“They are truly wonderful people in that organisation,” he said. “The staff is just short of 300 people and every one of them wears a blue shirt proudly. I’m going to miss them and miss representing them.”

High Achiever

Cox was announced as the managing director of Godolphin in October 2017. At that time, he held the same position at Magic Millions and had been in that company since 2011. As such, he’s been a high achiever with some of the elite brands in Australian bloodstock.

During his years at Magic Millions, he oversaw the emergence of the A$10-million January raceday, and he negotiated the valuable grant from the Queensland government that backed horseracing tourism in the state. Long after his departure, he enjoyed continued affection for Magic Millions and he lives on the Gold Coast to this day.

Cox’s tenure at Godolphin also coincided with some of the company’s best years, and they’ve been interesting years. He has travelled widely, gone to the Dubai World Cup on numerous occasions, and he’s met interesting people in far-flung locations. The operation has 700 horses across three training locations and three stud farms, and, for anyone else, it might have been a mind-bending scale in which to work.

But it never intimidated Cox who seemed to relish in the vastness of his role, and he’s quite particular about what has given him the most satisfaction these last five years.

“The thing I got a real kick out of was enjoying looking at staff celebrate and revel in success we’ve had along the way,” he said. “For different reasons, different people got a real kick out of what we were achieving on the racetrack, in the breeding barns or in the foaling paddocks.

“There were so many parts to it all. I really enjoyed seeing people satisfied with how they were fulfilling their roles, in whatever that role looked like.”

It was a prolonged and consistent head-hunting approach over many months required by Yuesheng Zhang to encourage Cox to move and he will head to his new role at Yulong in early December after finishing up at Godolphin at the same time. He’s looking forward to it, and he isn’t intimidated by the vastness of the Yulong operation either, which has quickly climbed the rigging to be one of the biggest, if not the biggest, bloodstock operations in the Southern Hemisphere.

Cox will remain living on the Gold Coast, but will travel extensively up and down to Victoria, and to anywhere else that is required as Yulong’s general manager.

“I won’t be permanently relocating to Victoria, but I’ll certainly be spending a lot of time there,” he said. “I’ll be moving about in a similar fashion as I have done with Godolphin between the Gold Coast and the farm in Victoria.”

Cox said his family is very supportive of his new direction. Wife Nicole is used to an upwardly mobile husband and their three sons, Harry, Charlie and Will, all of whom have been involved with horses, are grown up and on their own paths.

“The family is excited for me,” Cox said. “They are thrilled that it’s a great opportunity and they’re looking forward to that side of it. They too have enjoyed the ride at Godolphin and what the Godolphin association brings, and they also recognise the challenges that lie ahead.”

The Passion Is Very Apparent

Cox’s appointment to Yulong is a huge announcement in Australian bloodstock circles, but it mirrors where the company is at right now.

Yuesheng Zhang is a Chinese billionaire that has made the paddocks of Yulong his second home, and the bloodstock he has purchased is now an eye-watering collection. Across the whole of the operation, there are around 700 mares in Australia and a further 100, give or take, in Ireland. He also has a number in Japan.

Zhang is clearly excited about the appointment, saying, “Vin’s impeccable track record and vast experience in bloodstock make him an invaluable addition to lead Yulong. We are excited about the new chapter this heralds for our operations. Together, we aim to solidify our position as a leading player in the global industry.”

This year alone, Yulong made the single-deepest splash of any previous vendor at the Magic Millions National Sale when it threw A$33.5 million at 60 broodmares across three days. The effort made the pages of the Australian Financial Review.

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Vin Cox To Yulong Cont.

Outside the perimeters of physical sales, Yulong has marched through almost every digital catalogue, plucking out the best broodmares to visit the likes of Written Tycoon (Aus), Tagaloa (Aus), Grunt (NZ), Alabama Express (Aus) and Lucky Vega (Ire). For this breeding season, the farm added Pierata (Aus), cherry-picked from Aquis, and Japanese import Diatonic (Jpn).

Into this fold Cox will head in early December and, while Yulong is similar to Godolphin in measure of scale, it’s a very different everyday operation.

“What Yulong has done in a short space of time is extraordinary,” Cox said. “Mr. Zhang is a very prominent investor in the industry now, and that’s happened very quickly at a very significant level. I’m excited to be getting in on that journey because he’s making a long-term presence in Australia.

“He’s very passionate and his two daughters are very passionate, and he’s got great support around him. That passion he has is very apparent when you talk to him.”

Mr. Zhang’s interest in Australian racing emerged in 2013 when he watched Fiorente (Ire) win the Melbourne Cup. Of all modern Cups to watch, that was the one because it was a Gai Waterhouse fairytale, and, locally, sentiment was strong.

Since then, Zhang’s Yulong operation has become the biggest breeding outfit in Victoria, in a triangle of the biggest farms that includes Widden Victoria and Godolphin’s Northwood Park. In fact, Northwood Park and Yulong’s farm in Mangalore are next-door neighbours.

“You’ve only got to watch what Yulong has been doing at the elite sales, not to mention online as well,” Cox said. “Some of the best mares that have come on the market, they have been roundly secured by Yulong, and they’re some of the best mares and best yearlings. This is an enviable portfolio of bloodstock, no doubt about it.”

To this day, Cox is missed at Magic Millions and he’ll be missed at Godolphin Australia too. It’s a testament to the gentleman he is, that he has moved from these positions of prominence so seamlessly.

At Yulong, the extensive and equally well-credentialled team can look forward to Cox’s steady hand on the wheel, and it will be a good fit for him.

“I think it will be a good fit,” he said. “I wouldn’t have taken the position if I didn’t think it would be. I really am excited about the challenge of the role and what lies ahead, and it’s something I’m really excited about.

“Mr. Zhang has got big ambitions and the international part of the role was a big enticement as well. It’s been an honour and a privilege to be selected, as it’s been an honour and a privilege at Godolphin these last five years.”

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