



GRAFFARD EYES MAJOR UK PRIZES WITH GOLIATH AND CALANDAGAN



Goliath returns to Ascot for the King George | *Scoop Dyga*

By Emma Berry

Francis-Henri Graffard may have had to contend with the disappointment of retiring his Classic-winning filly Rouhiya (Fr), but he still has much to look forward to in the coming weeks, not least another trip to Ascot with Goliath (Ger) (Adlerflug {Ger}) for Saturday's G1 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes.

Owned by his breeder Baron Philip von Ullmann of Gestut Schlenderhan, the four-year-old was last seen running second to Isle Of Jura (Ire) in the G2 Hardwicke Stakes. Following his win in the G3 Prix d'Hedouville in early May, Goliath was then fourth in the G2 Grand Prix de Chantilly won by Junko (GB), but just ahead of him in third that day was Dubai Honour (Ire), who subsequently returned to France to win the G1 Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud. The pair looks set to meet again on Saturday, but stepping into Group 1 company for the first time also means that Goliath is likely to have to take on seasoned top-level performers such as Auguste Rodin (Ire), Rebel's Romance (Ire) and Bluestocking (GB).

"The plan is to come," Graffard confirmed to *TDN*. "The horse worked [on Monday] morning and he is great form."

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ROUHIYA JOINS FELLOW CLASSIC WINNER EZELIYA IN RETIREMENT

Rouhiya (Fr) (Lope De Vega {Ire}), winner of the G1 Poule d'Essai des Pouliches, has been retired with a setback that would have ruled her out for the remainder of her three-year-old campaign.

Her owner-breeder the Aga Khan has been represented by two Classic winners this season but both have now been retired. Earlier this month, it was announced that the Oaks winner **Ezeliya (Fr)** (Dubawi {Ire}) had also been retired to the paddocks.

Speaking after the filly's Classic success at Longchamp for trainer Francis-Henri Graffard, Princess Zahra Aga Khan said of Rouhiya, "To win the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches is huge for a breeder and to produce a filly like her is very important for the future. [...] This race and the Diane mean everything for us as breeders because they can launch a whole family. For this family to come back in a Group 1 like this adds great value to all her sisters and the entire line." **Cont. p4**

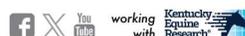
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Francis-Henri Graffard cont. from p1

Christophe Soumillon is booked to ride Goliath for the first time and they will be the only French contenders in a field which could contain five British-trained runners and up to five from Aidan O'Brien's stable. The last French-trained horse to win the King George was Hurricane Run (Ire), trained by Andre Fabre, in 2006, but there have been two German winners in the intervening years: Danedream (Ger) and Novellist (Ger).

Graffard continued, "I was very pleased with his [Hardwicke] run. He's a horse who needs a bit of pace and last time at Ascot there was no pace in the race and he pulled a little bit too hard, but the course and the distance are no problem. Hopefully the ground isn't too fast, but on his last run he has the right to try for this race anyway. It looks to be a strong race and that's good for the King George."

Goliath is a son of the Listed-winning Shamardal mare Gouache (Ger). His third dam Guadalupe (Ger) (Monsun {Ger}) was the German champion three-year-old filly and is a full-sister to Getaway (Ger), a dual Group 1 winner in Germany and Group 2 winner in France and England for von Ullmann's father, Georg. Those same famous yellow silks with blue cross-belts have also been borne by the likes of fellow Group 1 winners Shirocco (Ger) and Manduro (Ger).

"Philip is very excited," Graffard said. "It's the only horse running in his colours so this is great for him."

Not since the brilliant Triptych in 1987 has a French raider made off with the trophy for the G1 Juddmonte International but that is another major British prize in Graffard's sights and he will be taking aim with his highly impressive Royal Ascot winner Calandagan (Ire) (Gleneagles {Ire}). The Aga Khan's three-year-old put six lengths between himself and the chasing pack when bowling to victory in the G1 King Edward VII Stakes.

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Francis Graffard, left, and Nemone Routh, right, with Calandagan
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1	Too Darn Hot	£65,000	5	9	119	7.56
2	CALYX	€12,500	3	6	94	6.38
3	Blue Point	€60,000	2	8	180	4.44

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1st Criterium de Maisons-Laffitte-Gr.2

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ZONA VERDE

1st Jimmy Durante Stakes-Gr.3

2nd San Clemente Stakes-Gr.2 on Saturday

EBEN SHADDAD

3rd Dewhurst Stakes-Gr.1

PURPLE LILY

3rd Irish Oaks-Gr.1 on Saturday

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CALUMET broke his maiden at Windsor on Monday evening for Marco Botti by an ever-widening 9 lengths!

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CALYX

COOLMORE

Francis-Henri Graffard cont. from p1

"Calandagan is in very good form," Graffard said. "I gave him a little bit of time after Ascot and he is now back in full work and looks fantastic. I am leaning towards going to York with him."

Nemone Routh, racing manager for the Aga Khan Studs, confirmed the intention of another cross-Channel outing for the gelding, who has now won four of his six starts, having landed the G3 Prix Noailles and G3 Prix Hocquart ahead of Royal Ascot. Calandagan also holds an entry for the G2 Prix Guillaume d'Ornano at Deauville, which takes place six days before the International.

She said, "We're all of the opinion that York will suit Calandagan better than Deauville, as we are bringing him back in trip. He has run over a mile and a quarter most of the year anyway, so it's not a big thing to bring him back, but we just think that long straight at York will suit him more. Deauville is quite a sharp track, really, it's flat and it's only just over two furlongs in the straight. York is probably going to be a tougher race but we feel that he really proved himself at Ascot and we don't really have much to lose."

"He doesn't really have any ground preference, so it doesn't matter what happens there. We were conscious that he was really stepping up on what he'd done in France when he went to Ascot, and this is another massive step up, but the form-lines of his races have actually worked out very well."

Routh added, "We'll have to see how he gets on at York, but I know Francis is considering the Champion Stakes for him as well. He has improved through the year and he is an exciting horse to have."

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Rouhiya cont. from p1

Rouhiya made five starts in her short career, breaking her maiden at Deauville last November on her second start. She finished third on her three-year-old debut in the Prix du Louvre before her last-gasp victory in the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches under Maxime Guyon. She ran just once more when last of nine in the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Rouhiya is the second foal out of Listed-placed Raven's Pass mare Rondonia (Fr), a half-sister to G2 Debutante Stakes winner Raydara (Ire) (Rock Of Gibraltar {Ire}) and from a family which includes the Group 1 winners Ridasiyna (Fr) and Laurens (Fr). The mare has a colt foal by **Siyouni (Fr)** and is in foal to **Sea The Stars (Ire)**.

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Rouhiya (centre) | Scoop Dyga

Rouhiya cont.

Georges Rimaud, manager of the Aga Khan Studs in France, said, "While it is naturally disappointing not to see her again in competition, she represents a very exciting addition to our broodmare band. Prior to Rouhiya, the last winners of the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches for His Highness were Ervedya (Fr) (Siyouni {Fr}), who went on to produce Erevann at stud, and Zarkava, the dam of Zarak. Rouhiya represents a different lineage and exemplifies the depth and diversity of our breeding families. We look forward to seeing what her future progeny can do."

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ROSALLION TO SUSSEX; HAATEM TO JACQUES LE MAROIS

Next week's G1 Qatar Sussex Stakes looks set to be the highlight of Glorious Goodwood, with a clash of the Guineas winners on the cards as Rosallion (Ire) (Blue Point {Ire}) clashes once more with Notable Speech (GB) (Dubawi {Ire}).

Rosallion, who was second to Notable Speech in the 2,000 Guineas and then won both the Irish 2,000 Guineas and St James's Palace Stakes, is currently the highest-rated miler in the world and is said by trainer Richard Hannon to be "peaking". At Goodwood, he is also likely to have to take on his Royal Ascot runner-up Henry Longfellow (Ire) (Dubawi {Ire}) once more along with some classy older horses including the G1 Dubai Turf winner Facteur Cheval (Fr) (Ribchester {Ire}).

Speaking at a stable visit organised by Goodwood Racecourse, Hannon said, "You always dream and hope that they are something that they are probably not, but this fella is probably everything you could ever dream of. My dad might disagree but I think Rosallion is the best miler we have had and certainly the best since Canford Cliffs. Time will tell whether he is better."

"Rosallion has won three Group 1s, including one at two, and has got better with every run. He can sometimes be a little bit keen, but he has always been professional. He is in such good nick and has never been moving better. I think he is peaking. He has been a different horse since the 2,000 Guineas and he has turned from a boy to a man as the season has progressed."

"The Irish 2,000 Guineas was not run to suit him and that's maybe why he didn't have loads to spare, but he made up loads of ground and clocked 42mph at one stage. We might ride him a little closer to the pace at Goodwood."

He continued, "There were three Guineas winners in the St James's Palace Stakes. For me it was a championship race. This time we are taking on older horses for the first time, so it is a new challenge. I am hoping the track at Goodwood won't be a problem. It is an unknown. The tracks he has run at--Ascot, Newbury, Doncaster, Longchamp, the Curragh--are flat. I am not sure he came down the hill that well at Newmarket, so it is a little bit of a worry."

Hannon is nevertheless relishing the prospect of his stable star's return and said that he hopes Rosallion's owner-breeder, Sheikh Mohammed Obaid, might consider keeping him in training as a four-year-old.

"He has always been a bit special," said Hannon, who also trained the top miler Night Of Thunder (Ire). "You can sometimes be guilty of describing horses how you hope they are rather than what they actually are. I feel this fella has now proved it. He has been massively important to us and the horse of my career so far. I have won Classics and Group 1s but this horse seems a little bit more."

"Maybe I didn't appreciate things early in my career as much as I should have. Then when you have a few years when you don't have really good horses, you really miss them. So when you get one again, you are not going to allow the moment to pass you by." **Cont. p6**



Rosallion and Sean Levey | Francesca Altoft

Richard Hannon cont.

He added, "After this race, we might take in a Prix du Moulin and then put him away. Whether he stays in training next year is a decision for Sheikh Mohammed Obaid but I very much hope so."

Hannon confirmed that Wathnan Racing's **Haatem (Ire)** (Phoenix Of Spain {Ire}), who was runner-up to Rosallion in the Irish 2,000 Guineas and then won the G3 Jersey Stakes, would head to France for his next run.

"Haatem will go for the Prix Jacques Le Marois," he said. "He is reliable, sound and talented, and a Group 1 win will surely come his way soon. He has exceeded expectations and wears his heart on his sleeve."

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JAMES DOYLE TO RIDE IRISH DERBY RUNNER-UP SUNWAY IN KING GEORGE



David Menuisier: trainer of Sunway | *Scoop Dyga*

James Doyle has been confirmed to ride Irish Derby runner-up **Sunway (Fr)** (Galiway {GB}) in the King George VI And Queen Elizabeth Qipco Stakes at Ascot on Saturday.

A Group 1 winner in last season's Criterium International, David Menuisier's colt ran the best race of his three-year-old campaign when pushing Los Angeles close at the Curragh last month.

With Oisin Murphy confirmed to ride the John and Thady Gosden-trained Middle Earth (GB) (Roaring Lion), Menuisier has snapped up the services of Doyle.

He confirmed, "James Doyle is going to ride. He won't need any riding instructions—he knows his way around!" Sunway is a 10-1 shot with William Hill, who on Tuesday morning trimmed the odds of Ralph Beckett's top-class filly Bluestocking (GB) (**Camelot {GB}**) to 5-1 from 7-1. Auguste Rodin (Ire) (Deep Impact {Jpn}) is the 5-4 favourite.

Menuisier continued, "He had a stretch of the legs this morning and seems A1 and in very good form. Fingers crossed, all being well between now and then, he'll go to Ascot.

"The horse ran really well in Ireland and we know that if you're a good three-year-old, getting 11lb in the King George is definitely a plus. The opposition is strong, but we feel the horse is on the up and we feel he could improve with decent ground as well, so we ought to try and take it from there."

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SPRINTING CLASS OF 2024 THE WEAKEST IN A DECADE ACCORDING TO TIMEFORM

The lack of top-class talent in this season's sprint division was laid bare by Timeform on Tuesday as the organisation revealed that the class of 2024 currently rank well below the 10 highest-rated sprinters to have raced in Europe since 2015.

Australian-trained sprinter **Asfoora (Aus)** (Flying Artie {Aus}) achieved a rating of 122 when winning the King Charles III Stakes at Royal Ascot, a figure that was matched this month by **Mill Stream (Ire)** (**Gleneagles {Ire}**) when he gained his first Group 1 success in the July Cup at Newmarket, making them the joint highest-rated sprinters to have raced in Britain and Ireland this season.

However, the overall weakness of the division is underlined by the fact that a Timeform rating of 122 still leaves that pair well adrift of Caravaggio, **Ten Sovereigns (Ire)** and Merchant Navy (Aus), who all achieved a rating of 126 and share joint-tenth position in the list of top sprinters since 2015.

Top of the list is four-time Group 1 winner Battaash (Ire) with a rating of 136, with fellow Charlie Hills trainee Muhaarar (GB) next on 134 having also won four contests at the top level during a sparkling three-year-old campaign in 2015. July Cup and Sprint Cup scorer Harry Angel (Ire) is best of the rest in third on 132.

A feature of the top three is that they all managed to win a Group 1 in open company at three, something this year's Commonwealth Cup hero **Inisherin (GB)** (Shamardal) (120) failed to manage when sent off the 11-8 favourite for the July Cup.

Inisherin now shares top spot among this season's highest-rated three-year-old sprinters with King Charles III Stakes third **Big Evs (Ire)** (Blue Point {Ire}), with last weekend's Hackwood Stakes winner **Elite Status (GB)** (Havana Grey {GB}) next on 118. [Cont. p7](#)



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Timeform ratings cont.

Last year's champion sprinter was Shaquille (GB) with a Timeform rating of 123, but it's now been five years--going back to Battaash's peak in 2019--since a European-based sprinter achieved a rating in excess of 128.

Incidentally, it's been the same story across the range of distances so far this season, with that rating of 128 yet to be surpassed by any horse trained in Britain and Ireland.

Gold Cup victor **Kyprios (Ire)** (Galileo {Ire}) and Tattersalls Gold Cup winner **White Birch (GB)** (Ulysses {Ire}) currently top the Timeform standings on exactly 128, closely followed by Derby and Coral-Eclipse scorer **City Of Troy (Justify)** on 127p--the 'p' attached to his rating denotes that he remains open to improvement--and the six-time Group 1 winner **Auguste Rodin (Ire)** (Deep Impact {Jpn}) on 127, who **heads the betting for Saturday's G1 King George VI And Queen Elizabeth Qipco Stakes** at Ascot.

Progressive four-year-old **Passenger (Ulysses {Ire})** is another with the potential to improve on a rating of 126p, while Irish 2,000 Guineas and St James's Palace Stakes winner **Rosallion (Ire)** (Blue Point {Ire}) appears to be City Of Troy's biggest rival in the three-year-old ranks on a rating of 126.

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FIRST-SEASON SIRE WITH RUNNERS

Wednesday, July 24, 2024:

UNITED KINGDOM

Arizona (Ire) (No Nay Never), Coolmore Stud
66 foals of racing age/2 winners/0 black-type winners
18:30-SALISBURY, 6f, **Pinkarizon (Ire)**
€17,000 Goffs Orby Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2023; 40,000gns
Tattersalls Guineas Breeze Up & HIT Sale 2024

Earthlight (Ire) (Shamardal), Kildangan Stud
112 foals of racing age/7 winners/0 black-type winners
15:20-LINGFIELD PARK, 5f, **Summer of Light (GB)**
20,000gns RNA Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2023;
€13,000 Tattersalls Ireland Goresbridge Breeze Up 2024

Kameko (Kitten's Joy), Tweenhills Stud
87 foals of racing age/7 winners/0 black-type winners
14:40-CATTERICK BRIDGE, 6f, **Kamara Queen (GB)**
14,000gns RNA Tattersalls Somerville Yearling Sale 2023;
15,000gns RNA Tattersalls December Yearling Sale 2023

Mohaather (GB) (Showcasing {GB}), Beech House Stud
96 foals of racing age/3 winners/1 black-type winner
15:40-CATTERICK BRIDGE, 7f, **Beauhaather (GB)**
22,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 3) 2023
19:05-SALISBURY, 6f, **Tropical Heat (GB)**

Rumble Inthejungle (Ire) (Bungle Inthejungle {GB}), Norman Court Stud
23 foals of racing age/1 winner/0 black-type winners
15:20-LINGFIELD PARK, 5f, **Distant Rumble (GB)**
8,000gns Tattersalls Somerville Yearling Sale 2023
15:20-LINGFIELD PARK, 5f, **Mister Knockout (GB)**

Sergei Prokofiev (Scat Daddy), Whitsbury Manor Stud
121 foals of racing age/10 winners/2 black-type winners
19:05-SALISBURY, 6f, **Saint Fonteyn (GB)**

Without Parole (GB) (Frankel {GB}), Newsells Park Stud
53 foals of racing age/6 winners/0 black-type winners
15:40-CATTERICK BRIDGE, 7f, **Lazieelunch (GB)**
23,000gns Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2022; 42,000gns
Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2023

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Yorkton (Speightstown), Crestwood Farm
30 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
19:05-SALISBURY, 6f, **Halfeti (Ire)**
20,000gns RNA Tattersalls Guineas Breeze Up & HIT Sale 2024

IRELAND

Earthlight (Ire) (Shamardal), Kildangan Stud
112 foals of racing age/7 winners/0 black-type winners
1-NAAS, 6f, **Town And Country (Ire)**
160,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 1) 2023

Pinatubo (Ire) (Shamardal), Dalham Hall Stud
109 foals of racing age/6 winners/0 black-type winners
1-NAAS, 6f, **Crystalaire (GB)**
110,000gns Tattersalls October Yearling Sale (Book 2) 2023;
150,000gns RNA Tattersalls Craven Breeze Up Sale 2024

Sergei Prokofiev (Scat Daddy), Whitsbury Manor Stud
121 foals of racing age/10 winners/2 black-type winners
1-NAAS, 6f, **Distant Seas (GB)**
16,000gns Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2022; £19,000 Goffs
UK Premier Yearling Sale 2023; £88,000 Goffs UK 2yo Breeze Up
Sale 2024
1-NAAS, 6f, **Majestic Wave (GB)**
13,000gns Tattersalls December Foal Sale 2022; 21,000gns
Tattersalls Somerville Yearling Sale 2023; £90,000 Goffs UK 2yo
Breeze Up Sale 2024

FRANCE

Romanised (Ire) (**Holy Roman Emperor (Ire)**), Haras de
Bouquetot
84 foals of racing age/3 winners/0 black-type winners
5-VICHY, 1600m, **Young and Proud (Fr)**
€15,000 Arqana Deauville October Yearlings 2023

Wooded (Ire) (**Wootton Bassett (GB)**), Haras de Bouquetot
80 foals of racing age/3 winners/0 black-type winners
5-VICHY, 1600m, **New Way Baby (Ire)**
€15,000 Arqana Deauville October Yearlings 2023

BRITAIN

Tuesday's Results:

2nd-Lingfield, £14,200, Nov, 7-23, 3yo/up, f, 6f 1y (AWT),
1:11.44, st.

WINNING POINT (GB) (f, 3, Blue Point (Ire)--Rehn's Nest (Ire)
{GSW & G1SP-Ire, \$157,083}, by Authorized (Ire)}, who beat
just one of 10 opponents in her June 6 debut going seven
furlongs at Haydock last time, broke smartly from an outer gate
and stalked the pace in second through the early fractions.
Nudged along rounding the home turn, the 11-4 second choice
came under sterner urging approaching the furlong pole and
was pushed out to defeat American Fashion (GB)
(Starspangledbanner (Aus)) by 1 3/4 lengths. Winning Point, a
320,000gns Tattersalls October Book 1 graduate, is the sixth of
eight foals and third scorer out of G3 Park Express Stakes victrix
and G1 Irish 1000 Guineas second Rehn's Nest (Ire) (Authorized
{Ire}). Descendants of her third dam Key To Coolcullen (Ire)
(Royal Academy), herself a half-sister to G1 Phoenix Stakes
heroine Eva Luna (Ire) (Double Schwartz {Ire}), include G1
Criterium International hero Loch Garman (Ire) (Teofilo {Ire}).
The March-foaled bay is a half-sister to G3 Al Shindagha Sprint
victor Meraas (GB) (**Oasis Dream (GB)**) and a yearling colt by
Dark Angel (Ire). Sales history: 320,000gns Ylg '22 TATOCT.
Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-0, \$9,820.
O-Saeed Suhail; B-Rabbah Bloodstock Ltd (GB); T-Sir Michael
Stoute.

CONDITIONS RESULTS:

1st-Wolverhampton, £7,300, Nov, 7-23, 3-5yo, f/m, 7f 36y
(AWT), 1:29.79, st.

PLACEHOLDER (IRE) (f, 3, Masar (Ire)--Fligaz (Fr) {SP-Eng}, by
Panis) Lifetime Record: 3-2-0-0, \$10,010. O-Seventh Lap Racing;
B-Fligaz Syndicate (IRE); T-George Boughey. *15,000gns Ylg '22
TATOCT.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Union Island (Ire), g, 3, **U S Navy Flag--Pellinore**, by Giant's
Causeway. Musselburgh, 7-23, 5f 1yT, :58.65. Lifetime Record:
6-1-2-0, \$12,619. B-Mohammed Hamad Khalifa Al-Attayah
(IRE). *15,500gns RNA Ylg '22 TATJUN; 12,500gns Ylg '22
TATOCT; £46,000 2yo '23 GOUKB.

FRANCE

Tuesday's Results:

1st-Dieppe, €30,000, Mdn, 7-23, unraced 2yo, c/g, 7fT, 1:25.60, g/s.

SIR TOMMY CEN (IRE) (c, 2, Dark Angel

{Ire}--Lastroseofsummer {Ire}, by Haafhd {GB}) was the sharpest of six into stride and led from the outset of this newcomers' test. Racing on the front end throughout, the 17-10 favourite was shaken up passing the two pole and lengthened clear inside the final 300 metres to easily account for Goncora (GB) (Iffraaj {GB}) by an impressive three lengths. Sir Tommy Cen is the ninth of 10 foals and seventh scorer produced by a multiple-winning half-sister to four black-type performers headed by multiple Group-placed Listed Stubbs Stakes victor Romantic Affair (Ire) (Persian Bold {Ire}). The February-foaled grey is a full-brother to G3 Prix des Reservoirs victrix Melesina (Ire) and a yearling filly. He is also a half to G3 Craven Stakes runner-up White Mocha (Lope De Vega {Ire}). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, €15,000. **Video, sponsored by FanDuel TV.**

O/B-Yeguada Centurion SLU (IRE); T-Maurizio Guarnieri.

2nd-Dieppe, €30,000, Mdn, 7-23, unraced 2yo, f, 7fT, 1:24.00, g/s.

BLAZING STAR (FR) (f, 2, Elarqam {GB}--Flaming Star {Fr} {SP-Fr}, by Captain Marvelous {Ire}) was swiftly into stride and gained an early advantage in this debut. Up front throughout, the 181-10 chance came under pressure when threatened approaching the quarter-mile marker and kept on in resolute fashion to hold the late bids of Dune (Fr) (Wootton Bassett {GB}) and D'Ores Et Deja (Fr) (Zarak {Fr}) by a head and a nose, becoming the second winner for her freshman sire (By Frankel



Elarqam sired his second winner at Dieppe | Haras de Saint Arnoult

{GB}). Blazing Star is the latest of two foals and first scorer out of Listed Prix Marchand d'Or runner-up Flaming Star (Fr) (Captain Marvelous {Ire}), herself a full-sister to the dual Group 3-placed Listed Prix Ronde de Nuit victor Forza Capitano (Fr). Flaming Star is also kin to the dam of Listed Prix Ronde de Nuit winner Feel Your Power (Fr) (Captain Marvelous {Ire}). The March-foaled homebred's second dam Fantasia (Ger) (Monsun {Ger}) is a half-sister to Listed Flieger-Preis victrix Fantastica (Ger) (Big Shuffle). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, €15,000. **Video, sponsored by FanDuel TV.**

O/B-Georg Kern (FR); T-Henri-Alex Pantall.

4th-Dieppe, €28,000, Cond, 7-23, 3yo, 12fT, 2:39.40, g/s.

GOLDEN BELLE (FR) (f, 3, Martinborough {Jpn}--Golden Clou {Fr} {SP-Fr}, by Kendor {Fr}), who graduated over this trip at Saint-Cloud in her June 4 debut last time, tracked the leaders in fourth for the most part. Bustled along to launch her bid with 350 metres remaining, the 29-5 chance hit the front entering the final furlong and was ridden out in the closing stages to prevail by a neck from Earendel (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}). Golden Belle is the latest of seven foals and one of six scorers produced by Listed Grand Prix de la Riviera Cote d'Azur third Golden Clou (Fr) (Kendor {Fr}), herself a half-sister to G3 Prix de Barbeville third Gloirez (Fr) (Saumarez {GB}) out of the dual stakes-placed Glaoutchka (Fr) (Glaieul). Lifetime Record: 2-2-0-0, €27,500.

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O/B-SCEA Ecurie Bader (FR); T-Mathieu Brasme.

CONDITIONS RESULTS:

6th-Dieppe, €27,000, Cond, 7-23, 4yo/up, 15fT, 3:15.50, g/s.

CRACKOVIA (GB) (f, 4, Cracksman {GB}--Olvia {Ire} {SP-Fr}, by Giant's Causeway) Lifetime Record: SP-Ger, 16-5-2-1, €73,814.

O-Mme Jane Newett & Douglas Livingston; B-SCEA Marmion Vauville & Alain Jathiere (GB); T-Francis-Henri Graffard.

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IN NEW ZEALAND:

Belardo Boy (NZ), g, 5, Belardo (Ire)--L'Amour (NZ) (GSP-NZ, \$102,531), by Towkay (Aus). Taranaki, 7-23, Listed Opunake Cup, 1400mT, 1:27.96, hy. B-J E Fokerd & Haunui Farm LP, Auckland, NZ. *MGSW-NZ, \$205,355. **NZ\$28,000 Ylg '20 NZBJAN.

WORLDWIDE NEWS

MELBOURNE CUP WINNER MICHELLE PAYNE CONFIRMS RETIREMENT FROM SADDLE



Michelle Payne | Emma Berry

Michelle Payne, who became a global sensation when partnering 100-1 outsider Prince Of Penzance (NZ) (Pentire {GB}) to a memorable triumph in the 2015 Melbourne Cup, has officially retired from the saddle.

A winner of 772 races throughout her career, Payne will now switch her attention to training winners rather than riding them.

“I’ve handed in my license so that’s it for me,” Payne told justhorseracing.com.au.

“It was a tough decision to come to and obviously took a lot of time to decide on. But I’ve achieved my biggest dream of winning the Melbourne Cup and had my time in the sun. I really enjoyed it and obviously loved the competitive side of riding and being out there and being connected with the horse.”

She added, “(I’m now) really looking forward to the training side of things, you still get as much of a kick out of it just watching it. I probably get a bit more nervous, which is interesting because it gets taken out of your hands a bit. But at the end of the day, it was always going to come to an end and I’m content and looking forward to the next step.”

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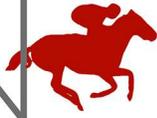
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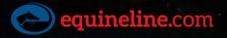


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'SUCCESSION' PRESENTED BY NEUMAN EQUINE INSURANCE: HINKLE FARMS



Tom and Anne Archer Hinkle | Katie Petrunyak

by Katie Petrunyak

When is it the right time to enact a succession plan? Already in this series, we've discussed the obstacles that can come with handing the reins over to the next generation and how families must adjust to a shift in dynamic as roles evolve. But how does a parent know when their son or daughter is sufficiently prepared for the task of running the family business?

For Tom Hinkle, it was when he realized that his daughter's abilities surpassed his own.

"I recognized that her attention to detail was better than mine," Hinkle explained. "I'm pretty self-disciplined, but she's very disciplined."

Tom's daughter Anne Archer Hinkle is quick to interject into the conversation, saying she's not sure that's exactly fair, but her new credentials speak for themselves. Last fall, Anne Archer took over the role of general manager at Hinkle Farms from her father, continuing the tradition of a farm that has been family-run from the beginning.

Tom's grandfather purchased the core acreage of their Paris, Kentucky-based operation back in the 1920s to farm cattle and Bluegrass seed.

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THE ROLE OF SYNTHETIC TRACKS IN THE AGE OF CLIMATE CHANGE by Dan Ross

June was the warmest month on record--the **twelfth consecutive month** of record global temperatures. Climate change is hitting all walks of life. Horse racing, too.

Last year, unusually hot temperatures coupled with unusually little rain fueled huge **wildfires in Canada**, impacting air quality and causing the cancellation of racing and training in both **Canada and New York**.

Just last month, New Mexico's Ruidoso Downs **narrowly avoided a wildfire** that tore through the area. The track hasn't been so lucky in the aftermath, thanks to frequent flash flooding leading to the cancellation of the last few weeks of the current meet. Experts have linked the severity of these events to a warming climate.

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Hinkle Farms, cont. from p1

Tom and his siblings grew up on the farm, which was then called Hidaway Farms, and when their father bought a couple of mares in the mid-60s, Tom and his brother Henry were the two that developed an interest in the Thoroughbred business.

After Henry graduated college he began managing Hidaway, but eventually moved over to the other family business, Hinkle Contracting Corporation. When Tom graduated from Centre College in 1979, he took over managing the farm and focused on building their reputation as a boarding business while also maintaining the family's own small broodmare band and cattle division. In the 1980s, the operation fell on hard times and Tom made the decision to maintain his leadership role with the farm while also providing for his young family by joining his brother at Hinkle Contracting.

Since then, Tom and Henry have worked together to run their family's Thoroughbred division. The business changed its name

from Hidaway Farm to Hinkle Farms (the latter being much easier for people to say and spell) and about 15 years ago, they shifted focus from boarding client horses to building their own boutique broodmare band. The property has expanded to over 1,000 acres.

In spite of those changes, the family's commitment to their land and the animals raised on it has remained unchanged. Now there is a new generation of Hinkles. Of the 10 cousins that follow Tom and Henry's generation, Tom's daughter Anne Archer was the one who always had a passion for animals.

Anne Archer did not grow up with the expectation that she would take over the farm one day. As a child she hoped to become a veterinarian, perhaps someday tending to the farm's variety of equine and bovine constituents. After double majoring in Spanish and History, Anne Archer was working at a small animal clinic when she decided that a career in veterinary medicine was not for her. She realized that most animals did not receive the meticulous care that the Thoroughbreds at her family farm enjoyed.

"If I could have just stayed in the back all day and worked with the animals, I would have really enjoyed it," Anne Archer explained. "But I got really upset seeing the way some animals were treated. It made me think that you should really have some sort of background check before you can take care of animals." **Cont.**

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Hinkle Farms, cont.

She continued: "I realized I didn't want to feel like I had to convince someone to spend \$20 on a medication for their animal."

In 2014, Anne Archer returned to her family's farm. She started out in the office studying racing forms and poring over pedigrees. She researched fillies in the claiming ranks that might make good pinhooking or broodmare prospects. One of her early finds, Denali Dreamscape (Corinthian), has produced two stakes horses bred by Hinkle Farms. The latest was last year's GIII Smarty Jones Stakes third-place finisher Daydreaming Boy (Goldencents).

Over the next decade, Anne Archer became increasingly involved in the day-to-day aspects of the farm. She began working alongside her father and uncle during the sales and when it came time to plan stallion matings, she improved the efficiency of their selection process.

"I think she really helped us improve what we did analytically in making decisions about matings," explained Tom. "Some of the things that we did were more by feel and intuition and less by analysis. She has helped develop some metrics and does quite a bit of research."

When Anne Archer took over the role of general manager last year, it was a seamless transition. Tom and Henry are still very much involved in major business decisions, but Anne Archer is the one working closely with farm management and overseeing the day-to-day tasks of the operation.

"I did not make a real effort or go out of my way to try to get any of my kids interested," said Tom. "I'm certainly glad that they are interested, and Anne Archer is in particular, but it's such a hard way to make a living. It can be very challenging emotionally." **Cont.**



Anne Archer visits with Seeking Gabrielle's **Constitution** filly

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“With most assets, at the end of the day you can lock the doors, turn off the lights and call it a day. Chances are most everything's going to be fine the next morning. With these animals, that's part of it. They're subject to doing anything at any time and despite all the best efforts you make to make sure they're safe, there are things that happen that you can't control.”

Tom and Anne Archer both recall a story that illustrates the unpredictability of their chosen profession. In the summer of 2018, a group of yearlings got through the fence in the middle night and were gallivanting down the center of Cane Ridge Road by moonlight before they were all rounded up. One of those youngsters was a daughter of **War Front** out of the farm's prized broodmare Seeking Gabrielle (Forestry), the dam of champion **Nyquist**. Thankfully, the filly returned to her stall unscathed. A few weeks later, she was the highest-priced filly to sell at the 2018 Keeneland September Sale, going to Godolphin for \$1.75 million.

Seeking Gabrielle, who the Hinkle family purchased for \$100,000 out of the 2013 Keeneland November Sale immediately after they watched a weanling-aged **Nyquist** go through the ring just before her, is still the matriarch of Hinkle Farms today. This year she produced a **Constitution** filly and was bred back to **Gun Runner**.

With around 35 mares bred at Hinkle Farms each year, there can hardly ever be enough hands helping keep the business up and running. As Anne Archer has stepped into her new role, one of her first orders of business has been related to the people on the farm rather than the horses.

“I think the most challenging part about running an operation is managing your team of people,” she explained. “With most farms unless you are really, really large, you have to figure out a way to effectively utilize your staff and move them around the farm throughout the year. I think that through those transitions, like when your focus shifts to the yearlings in the summer, it can be easy to lose track of what's happening with the mares and the foals unless you stay really diligent and mindful about basic things that have to happen every day. You have to be disciplined about how you structure your crew and where you put them. You don't necessarily want to put all your best horsemen where the biggest fire is burning because you still have half the farm that needs to be cared for too. Even when you're in the midst of yearling prep, the work doesn't go down on the mare and foal side.

“We have an awesome team on the farm and a great broodmare manager and yearling manager,” she continued. “Because they're so good at what they do, it makes what I do a lot easier.”

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Through her background in veterinary care, biosecurity is another area where Anne Archer has raised the bar.

“Overall, how the farm treated biosecurity 20 or 30 years ago is a lot different,” Tom reflected. “I think Anne Archer would probably say we can do better than what we're doing, but we're doing a heck of a lot better than we ever used to.”

Ever since the devastating effects of rotavirus B began in 2021, Anne Archer has led the charge in the Hinkle Farm team's relentless pursuit of improving their level of biosecurity.

“When rotavirus B came out, we reworked how we foal,” she explained. “We built a lot of new paddocks and got these big outdoor lights so we can foal everyone outside. We do still occasionally get sick foals where you do all these diagnostics to figure out what exactly it is and all the tests will show up negative for everything. Every time that we have a sick horse, my mind immediately goes to finding the gap in biosecurity.”

One area of focus for Henry and Tom throughout their years of managing the farm was developing mares and their families. They purchased the broodmare Affordable Price (Drouilly {Fr}) before the turn of the century and she was responsible for several stakes winners that went on to be producers for Hinkle Farms. One of her daughters Buy the Barrel (E Dubai) raced for Hinkle Farms and won the 2008 GII Allaire DuPont Distaff Stakes before having her own successful breeding career. **Cont.**

Hinkle Farms, cont.



A Nyquist filly out of Whoa Nessie (Square Eddie), a full-sister to the dam of Grade I victor Slow Down Andy (Nyquist), enjoys a sunny afternoon at Hinkle Farms | Katie Petrunyak

She was responsible for Indian Bay (Indian Charlie), who is the dam of Hinkle Farms-bred Tarabi (First Samurai)--the third-place finisher in the 2021 Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies.

"Now Affordable Price is the third dam in some of the yearlings that we sell," said Tom. "It's been our theory that if we're going to stay in the game as a breeder, rather than sell mares when they get to the top, we keep them. There's certainly risk in doing that, but if Anne Archer and her brother and sister and cousins want to still be in the game when my brothers and I are gone, they've got to have a foundation to build from."

With two children ages four and two and another on the way come October, Anne Archer is in the process of renovating the original home on Hinkle Farms for her family to move into. Soon another generation of Hinkles will be raised on the sprawling acreage of the family's Bourbon County farm.

For now, Anne Archer is the only member of her Hinkle generation with a passion for Thoroughbreds, but she hopes that someday, between her siblings, cousins, nieces, nephews and even her own children, that might change.

"A lot of them are involved in other aspects of the family business, but everyone is really supportive," she said. "What makes this so enjoyable for me I think is that I am able to share it with my dad and my uncle. Neither of them are going anywhere anytime soon, but one day I'd like to be out at the

sale looking at mares or poring over mating decisions with my family."

"Who knows what the future holds for the next generation down the road?" added Tom. "The main part of the farm has been in our family for over 100 years now and hopefully it will still be with us in another 100 years. I'm proud that we have been able to be in the breeding game and stay in it for a long time. I think statistics can figure out that we've been a breeder of better-than-average racehorses. I'm proud that we have a reputation for integrity where people like buying from us and now I'm proud that we have transitioned into another generation."

With Anne Archer at the helm, the commitment to the horses raised at Hinkle Farms that started back with Tom and Henry is as strong as ever.

"Our guiding light when we're trying to make a decision is what is the right thing to do for the horse," said Anne Archer. "We will always do the right thing by the horse. I never doubt that."

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Synthetic tracks, cont. from p1

Indeed, scientists warn that extreme weather events are likely to become more frequent and more intense. This includes the hurricanes that barrel up the East Coast, and ripped through Puerto Rico's **Camarero racetrack** just a few years ago. Climate change has also been linked to the **shifting behavior of tornadoes** in places like Oklahoma, where one such event recently caused "**significant damage**" to Will Rogers Downs.

"We are being told by climate scientists that we're seeing an increase in these extreme weather events. What you ordinarily thought of as a New Orleans-type tropical storm is now going to be the norm in a lot of other parts of the country," said Mick Peterson, executive director of the **Racing Surfaces Testing Laboratory (RSTL)** and professor of Biosystems & Agricultural Engineering at the University of Kentucky. **Cont.**

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"These are all incredibly difficult [weather patterns] to deal with on a dirt or turf track."

Synthetic surfaces, however, offer an alternative for track operators who are currently ripping up their seasonal weather rulebooks all the while ripping out their hair. That, and they can provide something of a bulwark against the economic wreckage wrought by a changing climate.

"You need options," Peterson said, "if you're going to keep racing and keep a racing schedule on track."

Synthetics in General

Last month at The Jockey Club **Welfare and Safety summit**, researchers from McKinsey rolled out several statistics related to synthetic surfaces, mainly aligned with their good safety record. All five synthetic surfaces in North America, for example, are among the 15 safest tracks overall.

When it comes to the role of synthetics in a rapidly warming world, however, it's perhaps those they issued out about dirt tracks that prove most pertinent.

The safest dirt tracks, they said, are in hot, dry climates (with a 1.31 fatality rate per 1,000 starts). Dirt surfaces with the highest equine fatality rates, however, are in climates with wet and cold, freezing winters (1.53 fatalities per 1,000 starts).

"Synthetic tracks really shine in some of those conditions where it is most difficult to maintain a dirt track," said Peterson.

In short, what synthetic surfaces do in these circumstances is remove a lot of the uncertainty, along with much of the time-consuming maintenance work to protect dirt from inclement weather, he said.

"Last night here at Saratoga, we had a huge amount of rain. Trees down," said Peterson, who spoke before the start of the Saratoga summer meet.

"We're fine. They can handle it. But if they hadn't had the track sealed and properly prepared for it, it would have been an incredibly difficult day to have racing."

Woodbine made the switch from its old Polytrack to its current Tapeta surface in 2016. According to Ryan Stafford, the track's director of racing surfaces, what the synthetic surface offers is greater consistency in the face of "all-over-the-place" weather patterns.

"This year and last year, we experienced a higher frequency of rain in the summer months, whereas go back a few years, you'd tend to have more drought conditions," said Stafford.

While the Tapeta "works well" in milder temperatures, "it really shines when we have rain," said Stafford. He added how "maintenance wise," heavy rainfall doesn't require the sort of shift in approach that a dirt surface might. **Cont.**



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The same principle applies when temperatures plummet. "In the freezing rain or any adverse weather in the springtime, the synthetic provides a consistent surface for the horses to train on," said Stafford. "If you have consistently frozen temperatures, it's a lot easier to manage than dirt, which can be different every day."

The trick, he added, is to routinely restock the materials and the polymer coating.

"Twice a year we'll put fibers on. That helps to replenish the fibers that have broken down. Helps keep everything together," said Stafford. "And then the Tapeta team will come up and help us put polymers on the track to rejuvenate the wax. The wax that is on there has quite a broad temperature range."

The Turf Component

Dirt tracks aren't the only ones in the crosshairs of a changing climate.

"Mother Nature always seems to throw things at us that are new and different," said Gregg Munshaw, director of agronomy at the Pinnacle Ag Research Center.

"We don't know what this global warming means to us. How hot are we going to get? How many more crazy rain events are we going to get a year?" Munshaw added. "But we can solve today's problems and try to guess at what's to come in the future."

In Munshaw's telling, the science around a good turf course is a complex beast. There are warm-season grasses and cool-season grasses. Soil type is key to water use. Pesticides play a vital part of the equation. Species selection is equally important. Some grasses are better at conducting photosynthesis, and handling heat and drought, than others, for example.

"How the grass grows is fascinating," said Munshaw. "The warm-season grasses are called C4 grasses. They're more effective at conducting photosynthesis than C3 grasses, which are cool-season grasses like Kentucky bluegrass. They conserve water in the process--they're not just spewing out water through the leaves. They're holding onto the water."

Is climate change making it harder to maintain a turf course? "Yes and no," said Munshaw. **Cont.**



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Synthetic tracks, cont.

Evolving weather patterns are forcing some tracks in the Midwest to change the types of grass they seed their tracks with. It's altering growing seasons. It's even causing a shift in the sorts of diseases that can kill off the turf itself.

"I'd love to go into some of the racing offices and say, 'hey, change your racing to these different times of the year,'" said Munshaw. "But obviously that's not going to happen. They're not going to change--or cannot."

In the face of heavier seasonal rainfall, one option that track operators have is to widen turf courses to maneuver the running rail. "That would be the ultimate goal, having a wide-enough turf track so you can move racing lanes around," Munshaw said, pointing favorably to Colonial Downs.

Another option, of course, is to switch the racing onto a synthetic track--if that option is available. "The grass can take a lot, but it has to have a break if you want to keep running on it. You've got to give it time to recover or else it will rip apart," Munshaw said.

"What NYRA's doing is fantastic," he added, of the New York Racing Association's plans to use a new mile-round Tapeta surface for a three-month period every winter when Belmont Park reopens in 2026.

"These challenges that we're facing with the changing climate are being met head on by the end users and the [grass] breeders," he added. "They're coming up with more options to keep these surfaces running at their best."

The Hotter Climates

The hotter it gets in the West, the greater the premium that will be placed on water. Which begs the question: Which surface uses less water: dirt or synthetic? The answer appears regional.

According to Stafford, he doesn't use nearly as much water on the Tapeta surface during the hot summer months than when it was first installed, and less than what a dirt surface would require.

"At one point in time, we used to put a lot of water on the surface to cool it. But as we've adjusted things over time, we don't have to use nearly so much," he said.

"It's been holding up well in the heat," he added. "The biggest factor is the sunshine. If you've got clear skies and the sun beating down on it, it can loosen off the top of the Tapeta. The times are a little bit slower if it's sunny, and a little more kickback. But we've been managing pretty well with it."

As long-time track superintendent Dennis Moore points out, however, the humidity of the summer months at Woodbine is different to the dry heat of Southern California.

"I think we used about the same amount of water on the synthetic at Hollywood [Park] as we use on dirt," said Moore,

recalling his experiences during California's ill-fated venture into synthetics some 15 years ago.

"We'd put water on before the races. After every race, we would go and put water on," said Moore. "We'd do it after the races as well."

What necessitated such heavy water use on Hollywood Park's Cushion Track, said Moore, was how the integrity of the materials changed above a certain temperature.

"When [the material] gets so hot, which is usually about 160 degrees [Fahrenheit], the material starts changing drastically. It gets heavier," said Moore, who added that frequent watering kept the track to between 100 and 110 degrees.

This is hardly surprising, said Peterson. "In short, wax gets softer and melts when you heat it up," he said.

While some synthetic surfaces are more adept at withstanding extreme heat than others, said Peterson, more overall research needs to be conducted into the "temperature sensitivity" of synthetic surfaces, and how that impacts the "biomechanics" of the horses going over it.

"I think the Polytrack that is in Australia and New Zealand is doing a good job. And I would like to see some of these arena manufacturers, see what they can do. A lot of them have developed a lot more sophisticated coatings to withstand heat," said Peterson.

Heavy Rain

Climate experts predict that while California (and the West in general) will see drought periods that are longer and harsher, they'll likely be punctuated by shorter bursts of much heavier and more intense rainfall.

The California Horse Racing Board (CHRB) has an **inclement weather policy** that precludes training when the main track has been sealed, along with high-speed works over the track for at least another 24 hours once the track has been opened. **Cont.**



Sarah Andrew

Synthetic tracks, cont.

Ryan Thompson

This last six-month meet alone saw multiple days of cancelled racing because of rain (though interestingly, the CHRB's weather policy still permits racing on a sealed track).

If such a future is indeed on the cards for California, then a switch from dirt to synthetics would largely remove the risk of losing training and race days during unusually wet winters, said Eoin Harty, California Thoroughbred Trainers president and a vocal proponent of synthetic surfaces. It would also help with the coffers, he said.

"If we're not training and racing, we're not earning money. And if we're not earning money, why are we here?" said Harty.

Del Mar and Santa Anita are now **consistently two of the safest tracks** in the country. But Harty argues that a slew of safety protocols deployed in California in recent years all played a part in the state's marked progress on equine welfare.

"Yes, the tracks are considerably safer, and I think Dennis Moore is a hell of a track man. But there are a lot of mitigating factors that go into it," said Harty. "Is it the track or the protocols that the trainers have to go through before working a horse or running a horse that makes the difference?"

At the end of the day, said Harty, synthetic surfaces are statistically kinder on horses, and the reintroduction of a synthetic main track to Santa Anita would lessen the need for such rigorous regulatory intervention. It might also reinvigorate the racing product, he added.

"The number of races is down. The numbers of racing days is down. And the field sizes are considerably smaller," said Harty.

"If Santa Anita was a turf-synthetic track, it could even encourage greater participation from international runners."

Which leads onto some of the other statistics the McKinsey researchers rolled out last month in an effort to dispel common myths associated with synthetic surfaces.

According to their calculations, the average field sizes on all-weather surfaces differed little to those on dirt, while the average win/place/show handle per-race on all-weather surfaces also matched those on dirt surfaces. What's more, they said the average career length in years among horses who ran more on synthetic was not significantly different to those who ran more on dirt.

Florida is often classed as **"ground zero"** for climate change, due to the cascading impacts from record-breaking hurricanes, sea level rise and flooding. Florida-based David Fawkes describes Gulfstream Park's Tapeta as having "its up and downs, like all tracks.

"It's great to save races because people don't scratch, unless the horse simply doesn't like it," said Fawkes. "I've got a few horses that simply don't like the synthetic. But then, I've got some horses that don't like the dirt but like the synthetic."

One negative, he said, is that during the hotter summer months, the track slows down between morning training and the afternoon races.

"In the morning, you can go out there and breeze, and you might work in :46--don't get too excited. In the afternoon when the sun hits it and loosens it up, it's going to struggle to go in :48," said Fawkes, describing the track as a "little jarry" in extreme heat.

After rainfall, however, "it's tighter and nicer and easier on the horses," said Fawkes.

"All in all," he added, "it's pretty good."

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COREY JOHNSEN TALKS FUTURE OF MARYLAND RACING ON TDN WRITERS' ROOM

Change is on the horizon for Maryland racing with legislation passed earlier this year that allowed 1/ST Racing to turn both Pimlico and Laurel over to the state of Maryland. Once that bill was signed, the Maryland Thoroughbred Racetrack Operating Authority (MTROA) was born. Soon after, Corey Johnsen, a former racetrack executive for Lone Star Park and Kentucky Downs, came on as the MTROA's interim CEO. He joined this week's TDN Writers' Room podcast presented by **Keeneland**, to discuss the future of racing in Maryland.

Johnsen, who was this week's **Green Group** Guest of the Week, called into the show from Baltimore in the studios of Ayers Saint Gross, one of the architectural firms working on the design plans for a new Pimlico. **Cont.**

Corey Johnsen on TDN Writers' Room, cont.

"We have to be done by the 2027 Preakness, so what happens is you have to make a lot of design decisions today so you can meet your deadlines," Johnsen explained. "As I think everybody knows, the 2025 Preakness, the 150th running, will be at the old Pimlico. We can do some demolition in advance of that, but we cannot demolish the existing old grandstand. Basically on June 1st, 2025, demolition starts and then you've got the construction process, so it's got to move fast. Plus we're going to be building a \$100-million plus training center somewhere in Maryland. That site hasn't been chosen yet, but we have to choose that site within 30 to 60 days."

Johnsen, whose family owns the racing and breeding entity CJ Thoroughbreds, described himself as a kid at Christmas when he was approached with the opportunity to help head up this project.

"Maryland Thoroughbred racing, you could argue, is the birthplace of the sport in America," he said. "There are so many fine members of the horse community in Maryland...for the last 10 or 15 years there have been a lot of challenges, but they've all hung in there. These are people that are as good of horse people in America--not only the racing and training, but the breeders. I mean, when I'm around them, it's magical. And so add to that this opportunity where we have money and we have some great resources. This is my last charge up the hill. I was working on CJ Thoroughbreds and our charity Hope 4 All a lot, like 40 hours-plus a week. Then I got the call in March and I had to think about it. It's such a great opportunity that I said, 'yeah, here we go.'"

Johnsen described the MTROA, which is a non-profit, as a quasi-state agency. He said that one advantage of this already has been the cooperation and enthusiasm they have encountered from other state entities.



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"The Park Heights Renaissance people, the Baltimore Housing Department, transportation entities, the Department of Natural Resources, they all want to help us and it's really going to make a difference in this project," he said. "Imagine a master-planned Preakness entrance in Park Heights where we're able to work with moving roads and changing different things there. We are going to have a hotel on site. Now, it may not be there in 2027, but it is going to happen. We just had a meeting with the Maryland State Archives group. We are going to archive every piece of history and memorabilia not only in Pimlico but Laurel too, and we are going to incorporate that into the design of the new Pimlico."

Elsewhere on the podcast, Emma Berry joined the team for News You Can Use, presented by **Darley's Night of Thunder**, who is currently the leading sire of 3-year-olds in Europe this year with 45 individual winners. Berry discussed this week's upcoming King George Stakes with Auguste Rodin (Ire) (Deep Impact {Jpn}) and Rebel's Romance (Ire) (Dubawi {Ire}), along with the upcoming Glorious Goodwood meeting. Further discussion during this week's show included a roundup of last weekend's racing, with talk of where we might see Coaching Club American Oaks victress Thorpedo Anna (Fast Anna) in her next start, plus a preview of this weekend's racing from Del Mar and Saratoga. This week's show is also sponsored by the **Pennsylvania Horse Breeders' Association, West Point Thoroughbreds, XBTV.com, and WinStar Farm.**

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2025 SOUTHWEST STAKES WORTH \$1M

The GIII Southwest Stakes, won by subsequent GI Kentucky Derby winner Mystik Dan (Goldencents) this year, will be worth \$1 million in 2025, Oaklawn Park announced Tuesday. The race was worth \$800,000 this year.

The second of four Kentucky Derby points races to be contested at Oaklawn, the Southwest will be run Jan. 25 and joins the \$1.25-million GII Rebel Stakes and the \$1.5-million GI Arkansas Derby as Oaklawn's seven-figure preps for the first race of the Triple Crown.

Oaklawn's Derby prep series begins with the Jan. 4, \$250,000 Smarty Jones Stakes. The Rebel is scheduled for Feb. 22 and the Arkansas Derby will be run Mar. 29. The Smarty Jones, Southwest and Rebel are run at 1 1/16 miles, while the Arkansas Derby is 1 1/8 miles.

Purses for Kentucky Oaks points races at Oaklawn have also increased, with the GIII Honeybee Stakes being bumped \$100,000 to \$500,000 and the Martha Washington Stakes increased to \$300,000. **Cont.**

Oaklawn purse increases, cont.**Mystik Dan** | John Gallagher/Coady Media

The Martha Washington kicks off the series and will complement the Southwest Stakes Day card. The Honeybee is scheduled to complement the Rebel Stakes Day program. Both serve as preps for the \$750,000 GII Fantasy Stakes, which served as a launching pad this year for GI Kentucky Oaks winner Thorpedo Anna (Fast Anna).

“With the success of Arkansas-owned Mystik Dan and of Thorpedo Anna, the facts speak for themselves and echo what we’ve been saying for a number of years,” Oaklawn president Louis Cella said. “There is no better place for horsemen to prepare Thoroughbreds for future success than Oaklawn. Not only were our runners able to win the Kentucky Derby and Kentucky Oaks this year, Seize the Grey (Arrogate) keyed a Preakness Stakes trifecta of horses that had competed in Oaklawn races.”

In addition to the 47 traditional stakes races that offer a total of \$16.2 million in purses, Oaklawn also announced the addition of 10 restricted overnight stakes races, each offering a purse of \$145,000, making the Arkansas track's 2024/2025 stakes schedule worth \$17.65 million.

Other premiere races on the Oaklawn schedule include the \$1.25-million GI Apple Blossom Handicap for older fillies and mares Apr. 12, and the \$1.25-million GII Oaklawn Handicap Apr. 19.

Prep races for the Apple Blossom include the \$250,000 GIII Bayakoa Stakes, which will be run Feb. 8, and the \$400,000 GII Azeri Stakes Mar. 8.

Preps for the Oaklawn Handicap include the \$500,000 GIII Razorback Stakes Feb. 22 and the \$500,000 GIII Essex Stakes Mar. 22. The \$250,000 GIII Whitmore Stakes will be run Mar. 15, and the \$500,000 GIII Count Fleet Sprint Handicap is scheduled for Apr. 12. The \$500,000 GIII Oaklawn Mile is one of the three

stakes races that will support the Arkansas Derby Day card Mar. 29.

Oaklawn's 2024-2025 season opens Dec. 6 and continues through May 3.

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HAP-PILY EVER AFTER by Steve Montemarano

It was just another day making sales calls. About eight years ago, I walked into a Farmstead Veterinary clinic in rural Indiana and looked at their wall-mounted cork board--the kind with tacked-up business cards. There was a gleaming picture of a horse with a flaxen mane and tail. I said to Ken Kimmick, DVM, “I know that horse. That’s Hap.”

A stunned Dr. Kimmick replied that was indeed Hap, and the story unfolded.

Hap had a royal pedigree and was bred and owned by Allen Paulson. But Hap’s recent passing at age 28 at Old Friends Farm went largely unnoticed even though the colt earned \$1.3 million as a multiple graded stakes-winning superstar. He won the GII Bernard Baruch twice, the GII Keeneland Shadwell Turf, the GII Dixie Stakes, the GII Fourstardave, and the GIII New Hampshire Sweeps at the now-defunct Rockingham Park. Hap also participated in the GI Breeders' Cup Turf and the GI Breeders Cup Mile.

But eventually his front-page triumphs and supermodel good looks became back-page fodder. In 2009, he was catalogued at the Keeneland January venue and sold for \$7,300, the victim of a racing-related ankle injury and dwindled interest in a stallion prospect with a turf pedigree.

A few years later, a client of Dr. Kimmick’s named Richard Anderson arranged to lease Hap. However, the stallion was in poor condition. The soft-spoken Kimmick knew something had to be done and recommended Hap be signed over to Richard to avoid involving animal control.

It was estimated that Hap weighed 600 pounds. His once-brilliant chestnut coat was dull and falling out. Richard Anderson, a retired truck driver who suffered from Parkinson’s disease, hitched his horse trailer and loaded both Hap and his starving pasture companion--who lay down in the trailer and had to be euthanized. “You could have thought these horses were in a concentration camp,” said Kimmick.

Dr. Kimmick and Anderson nursed Hap back to normal weight. “Emaciated horses require a careful refeeding program. It was a slow process and Hap was on death’s door,” said Kimmick. Hap was a model patient who Anderson, despite his illness and cane use, could easily hand graze.

Unfortunately, Anderson’s health worsened and Hap needed to be moved. The stallion’s future became uncertain again and the teenaged Hap had few options. **Cont.**

Hap, cont.

Hap (April 15, 1996 - July 19, 2024)
Theatrical (Ire) x Committed, by Hagley
 Horsephotos

I felt Hap's distress. My wife tolerated the idea of buying the five-acre field next to our home to raise Hap. That dream was crushed by financial reality. But what could be done?

Kiaran McLaughlin knew Hap's former trainer and gave me that cell phone number. I called twice, left messages not asking for anything but advice, but didn't receive a return call. Maybe I misdialed. Photographer Barbara Livingston emailed beautiful pictures of Hap during his racing days and offered encouragement regarding Hap's predicament, but a resolution was at impasse.

The situation became so frustrating that Hap's plight became a pledge, one that took on a life of its own.

I met Michael Blowen at Old Friends Farm, and he couldn't have been nicer. It seemed that Hap might land there. But there were only a few slots for the many horses in need. I recall making a small donation, and then prayed.

The months went by. As Richard Anderson became weaker, his wife pleaded for help.

One night lying in bed things changed. Who owned Hap as a racehorse? The Allen Paulsen Living Trust did, but by that time Mr. Paulsen had passed away. What about his wife Madeleine, who subsequently married oil tycoon T. Boone Pickens? And after an internet search, I found Pickens's business website, clicked on the "contact us" tab, and asked that Madeleine be made aware of Hap's journey. Exasperated, the thought was, 'why would a billionaire return this inquiry?'

A few hours later the phone rang, and it was Madeleine. We talked about Hap's situation; she was empathetic and kind. About two days later, Cindy Grisolia at Old Friends called and said Hap was accepted. It didn't take a genius to figure that Madeleine pulled some strings, but she never boasted that.

Hap was then boarded at Pleasantview Farm in Carlisle, Kentucky.

The farm owner, Stephen Upchurch, took care of Hap for eight years. He nursed the stallion through the ups and downs of aging. When Hap lost his will to live, Stephen asked if Hap could be buried on his farm. From a Saratoga superstar to lying in peace in rural Kentucky, Hap was loved to the end by a person who never benefitted from his racing career, but became a loyal friend.

"We were honored to get a horse like Hap," said Grisolia. "That's the spirit of Old Friends."

There are wonderful people in racing that care about horses. They seem immune to compassion fatigue--a term that refers to a loss of empathy due to an overload of stress. Yet, the number of horses in need and the resources required for their care can be overwhelming.

There were 17,000 foals born in 2023, of which 66% are predicted to race. It probably takes 25,000 broodmares to produce these foals and an estimated 10% of the broodmare population are likely replaced annually. Only a few new stallion prospects are retired each year. Over the past 25 years, there have been 643,000 registered Thoroughbreds. As these data are analyzed, it reveals potential for many Thoroughbred racehorses to be unaccounted for.

Hopefully, this story provides hope and a bittersweet perspective. The horses give their all and ultimately rely on us to provide them with a safety net.

The author writes and is an equine pharmaceutical rep.

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COMPETITIVE AFFAIR ON TAP IN HONORABLE MISS

A well-matched field of eight is set to line up for Wednesday's GII Honorable Miss Handicap at Saratoga. Riding a three-race win streak, Juddmonte's **Accede** (Into Mischief) posted a last-out neck victory in the seven-furlong GII Bed 'O Roses at the Big A June 15. Trained by Chad Brown, the homebred previously recorded a pair of wins at Keeneland at the oval's Fall and Spring meets, including a 1 3/4-length score going six panels against optional claiming company in her seasonal return Apr. 24.

"We'll plan on keeping her running sprint distances and I'm really pleased with her development," said Brown. "She's taken the time off well and she's done everything you'd want to see from three to four."

Brown added he was pleased with Accede's final work for the Honorable Miss when covering a half-mile in :48.46 over the Spa main track July 18. **Cont.**

Honorable Miss preview, cont.

Accede winning the Bed 'O Roses | Susie Raisher

“She’s doing great and had her final work [July 18],” said Brown. “She’s come back this year a little faster and stronger after a rest after her 3-year-old season. I really like where she’s at.”

Flavien Prat takes over from Irad Ortiz, Jr., who was aboard for her three latest wins.

Also heading into the six-furlong test off a win, Robert and Lawana Low's **Munny's Gold** (**Munnings**) came home a two-length winner after 10 months on the sidelines in a Saratoga allowance June 7. Runner up in last season's GII Eight Belles Stakes and third in the GI Test, the Florida bred will be accompanied by her regular pilot, Irad Ortiz, Jr.

“I thought it was a very good comeback. It was good to see her back in what appears to be top form,” said Todd Pletcher. “It was a good stepping stone to this. I think she’s had some physical maturity [since last year] and is a little bigger and a little stronger.”

Munny's Gold has worked consistently at Saratoga, and breezed a half-mile solo in :50.50 seconds July 17 over the main track.

“She’s doing excellent and breezed well,” he said after last week’s work. “Everything is on target. She’s a pretty enthusiastic horse to train on a daily basis, so we just try to keep her as calm and relaxed as we can. She’s an absolute sweetheart to be around, unless you’re trying to gallop her. She’s very forward in her gallops.”

Hill ‘n’ Dale Equine Holdings and Jarret Prussin's **Clearly Unhinged** (Into Mischief) looks to remain perfect under the guidance of trainer Steve Asmussen.

The 4-year-old won twice for conditioner Michael McCarthy last season and was defeated a head by Pretty Mischievous (Into Mischief) in the Test last year before a runner-up effort in the

GIII Chillingworth at Santa Anita in September. She completed her sophomore season with off-the-board finishes there in the GI Breeders’ Cup Filly and Mare Sprint and GI La Brea Stakes.

This year, Clearly Unhinged is undefeated in two outings for Asmussen, beginning with a 2 3/4-length win in a five-furlong off-the-turf optional claimer in April at Churchill Downs and most recently when taking her first graded victory in the GIII Winning Colors Stakes May 27 over the same oval. Joel Rosario, aboard for both wins, is slated to ride.

Last December's GIII Sugar Swirl Stakes winner **Spirit Wind** (Bahamian Squall) was a last-out winner at Lone Star in the Memorial Day Sprint Stakes May 27 and attempts to make it two straight with Mike Smith in the saddle, while **Sterling Silver** (Cupid), third in the June 23 Dancing Renee Stakes against New York bred will try to record her first win since taking a seven-furlong Tampa handicap Mar. 9.

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MYRACEHORSE LAUNCHES AFTERCARE PROGRAM 'RETAIL WITH A PURPOSE'

MyRacehorse has launched "**Retail With a Purpose**," consisting of a series of auctions featuring experiences and memorabilia that owners can bid on with 100% of proceeds directed to the MyRacehorse Transition Fund.

Auctions are facilitated through the “Retail With a Purpose” program within the MRH shop, with new items launching regularly. Auction items include signed memorabilia, trophies, private morning training experiences, equipment worn by MRH horses such as shoes and halters, box seats at racetracks and stallion tours.

In addition to the Retail With a Purpose program, MRH will continue to donate a percentage of every share sold to transitioning horses to second careers.

“I don’t think there’s anything in the Thoroughbred industry that makes more sense and has to be addressed than the aftercare...they’ve served us and given us years of entertainment, now we need to reward them with a life after [racing] that they can enjoy,” Hall of Famer D. Wayne Lukas said after his recent involvement with Retail With a Purpose.

To date, MyRacehorse has successfully transitioned dozens of MyRacehorse horses as stallions, broodmares, dressage horses, show jumpers and more. For more information, click [here](#). **Cont.**

'Retail With a Purpose', cont.

The first Retail With a Purpose set of auction items were launched three weeks ago and included: a Seize the Grey (Arrogate)-worn halter; a private morning at the track with D. Wayne Lukas and Seize the Grey; a private morning training session and round of golf with trainer Ciaran Dunne of Wavertree; and a Luxury Suite Experience at Santa Anita donated by 1/ST. Over \$10,000 was raised on these four items.

New items are added regularly to the Retail With a Purpose section of the MRH Shop, which can be found [here](#).

The second round of items include a personal morning at the track with Hall of Fame trainer Richard Mandella; a private tour of the premier Thoroughbred breeding operation Taylor Made Farm, led by Duncan Taylor; and other memorabilia items.

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LIABLE, DAM OF BLAME, DIES AT 29



Liable | Dell Hancock

Liable (Seeking the Gold--Bound, by Nijinsky II), the dam of GI Breeders' Cup Classic winner **Blame** (Arch), died July 19 due to the infirmities of old age. She was 29.

A homebred for Claiborne Farm, in partnership with Nicole Perry Gorman, Liable was out of the Grade I-placed Bound, who herself was bred by and raced for Claiborne. Adele Dilschneider later assumed Gorman's place in the partnership prior to Liable's racing career.

Multiple stakes-placed on the track, Liable retired to the Claiborne broodmare band in 2000. Her first foal, **Apt** (A.P. Indy), is the dam of graded winner **Carve** (First Samurai) and stakes winners **Sloane Avenue** (Candy Ride {Arg}) and **Apropos** (First Samurai).

Liable produced **Blame** in 2006. The bay won the 2010 GI Whitney Handicap and GI Stephen Foster Stakes before famously capping his career with a narrow victory over Zenyatta

in the GI Breeders' Cup Classic. He was named the season's champion older male and his exploits earned Liable the title of Broodmare of the Year.

Blame now resides as a stallion at Claiborne Farm, where he has sired six Grade I winners and is the broodmare sire of 2022 champion 2-year-old colt Forte, as well as 2024 graded/group stakes winners Switzerland (Speightstown), Honor D Lady (Honor Code), and Tiny Temper (Arrogate).

Liable is also the dam of multiple stakes winner Tend (Dynaformer). In all, she produced five winners from six total foals.

Claiborne's broodmare band currently includes Liable's daughter **Might**, a full-sister to **Blame**, who produced a **War of Will** filly in 2024.

Liable will be buried in Claiborne Farm's Marchmont Cemetery.

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COLONIAL DOWNS ADDS MAKE-UP DATE

Colonial Downs has added an extra day of live racing Sept. 4 to its meet to make up for the nine-race card which was cancelled July 12 due to severe weather and excessive rain fall in the New Kent area.

The added card on Sept. 4 will kick off a four-day race week to close the 2024 meet, which wraps up with the New Kent County Virginia Derby Day Sept. 7. The GIII New Kent County Virginia Derby headlines a card with \$1.3 million in stakes purses, including five other turf stakes.

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TRACKS, JOCKEYS PAY TRIBUTE TO PDJF JULY 27



Ron Turcotte | Horsephotos

Racetracks across the country will pay tribute to National Disability Independence Day and raise awareness and funds for the Jockeys' Guild and Permanently Disabled Jockeys Fund (PDJF) the week of July 27.

Racetracks will host activities this upcoming Saturday, while several racetracks that do not host live racing on that day will be participating on another date during the week.

Fans and industry participants may contribute to the PDJF at www.PDJF.org.

"I am honored by how this sport and the racing fans have given so much to me both before and after my injury in 1978," said Triple Crown-winning rider Ron Turcotte. "One of the things I am most proud of is being affiliated with the PDJF and the work that the PDJF is able to provide permanently disabled jockeys. This work would not be possible without the support of the jockeys and all involved in hosting Jockeys Across America Day at racetracks around the country."

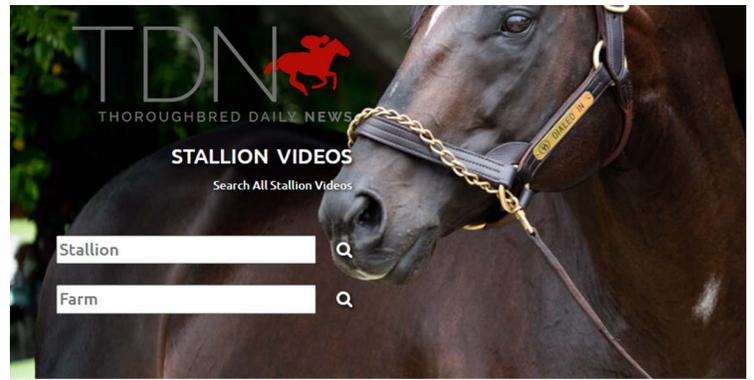
Jockeys are expected to participate in various activities to support the PDJF while paying tribute to National Disability Independence Day, which marks the 34th anniversary of the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

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Wednesday, Saratoga #7, post time: 4:34 p.m. EDT

HONORABLE MISS H.-GII, \$200,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f

PP	HORSE	SIRE	OWNER	TRAINER	JOCKEY	WT
1	Accede	Into Mischief	Juddmonte	Brown	Prat	122
2	EveryoneIoveslinda 🐾	Secret Circle	Red Storm Stable	Rice	Cancel	116
3	Freedom Speaks	American Freedom	Carol A. Reitman	D'Angelo	Saez	117
4	Clearly Unhinged	Into Mischief	Hill 'n' Dale Equine Holdings, Inc and Jarret Prussin	Asmussen	Rosario	122
5	Sterling Silver	Cupid	Mark T. Anderson	Mott	Alvarado	118
6	Spirit Wind	Bahamian Squall	Miller Racing LLC	Joseph, Jr.	Smith	120
7	Hot Fudge 🐾	Liam's Map	KEM Stables	Rice	Lezcano	120
8	Munnys Gold	Munnings	Lawana L. and Robert E. Low	Pletcher	Ortiz, Jr.	118

Breeders: 1-Juddmonte Farms Inc, 2-E. H. Beau Lane III, 3-Hartmut H. Malluche & Silesia Farm, 4-Rock Brothers Breeding LLC, 5-Mallory Mort & Karen Mort, 6-Jacks or Better Farm Inc., 7-Edwin Anthony, 8-Nicksar Farms

Thursday, Saratoga #9, post time: 5:45 p.m. EDT

CARESS S. PRESENTED BY ALBANY MED-GIII, \$200,000, 4yo/up, f/m, 5 1/2ft

PP	HORSE	SIRE	OWNER	TRAINER	JOCKEY	WT
1	Kerry 🐾	Practical Joke	Jordan, V. Wycoff	Sharp	Davis	118
2	Secret Money 🐾	Good Samaritan	Emcee Stable, Fortune Farm and Robert G. Hahn	Walsh	Gaffalione	124
3	Future Is Now	Great Notion	R. Larry Johnson	Trombetta	Lopez	124
4	Kaufmaker	Jimmy Creed	Gregory Kaufman	Ward	Saez	118
5	Danse Macabre 🐾	Army Mule	NBS Stable and Elements Racing, LLC	Danner	Beschizza	122
6	Freedom Speaks	American Freedom	Carol A. Reitman	D'Angelo	Velazquez	118
7	Run for the Hills 🐾	Runhappy	Gary Barber	Casse	Ortiz	120
8	Dontlookbackatall	Peace and Justice	West Point Thoroughbreds, Scarlet Oak Racing and Titledown Racing Stables	Clement	Rosario	122
9	Zeitlos K	Curlin	Stonestreet Stables LLC and Peter Leidel	Asmussen	Torres	124
10	Roses for Debra 🐾	Liam's Map	Cheyenne Stable LLC and John O'Meara	Clement	Ortiz, Jr.	124
11	Star Guest (GB)	Dubawi (Ire)	Godolphin, LLC	Appleby	Prat	118
12	Hot Fudge 🐾	Liam's Map	KEM Stables	Rice	Lezcano	122
13	EveryoneIoveslinda 🐾	Secret Circle	Red Storm Stable	Rice	Cancel	120
14	Speedy Traveler 🐾	First Samurai	Rigney Racing, LLC	Bauer	Torres	120

Breeders: 1-Waterville Lake Stable LLC, 2-WinStar Farm, LLC, 3-R. Larry Johnson, 4-Greg Kaufman, 5-St. Elias Stables LLC, 6-Hartmut H. Malluche & Silesia Farm, 7-Peter A. Berglar Racing Interests, LLC, 8-A1A Racing, 9-Stonestreet Thoroughbred Holdings LLC, 10-Blackstone Farm LLC, 11-Godolphin, 12-Edwin Anthony, 13-E. H. Beau Lane III, 14-Nicholas M. Lotz



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Thursday, Del Mar #7, post time: 8:00 p.m. EDT**COUGAR II S.-GIII, \$100,000, 3yo/up, 1 1/2m**

PP	HORSE	SIRE	OWNER	TRAINER	JOCKEY	WT
1	Calm Sea 🌿	Mendelssohn	Valiant Ranches Ltd	Papaprodromou	Frey	121
2	Midnight Mammoth	Midnight Lute	Jeffrey Sengara	Dollase	Ayuso	121
3	Reincarnate 🌿	Good Magic	SF Racing, Starlight Racing & Madaket Stables LLC	Baffert	Hernandez	123
4	Salesman (Ire)	Dubawi (Ire)	Wertheimer et Frere	Mandella	Kimura	123
5	Dual Threat 🌿	Into Mischief	Koentopp Racing, LLC	Hess, Jr.	Maldonado	121
6	Clooney 🌿	City of Light	Les Blake	Knapp	Pereira	121

Breeders: 1-Elaine MacPherson, 2-Pedro Gonzalez & Jorge Herrera, 3-Woods Edge Farm, LLC, 4-Wertheimer et Frere, 5-George Krikorian, 6-Keith Abrahams

Friday, Saratoga #3, post time: 2:18 p.m. EDT**AMSTERDAM S.-GII, \$200,000, 3yo, 6 1/2F**

PP	HORSE	SIRE	OWNER	TRAINER	JOCKEY	WT
1	World Record 🌿	Gun Runner	Siena Farm LLC and WinStar Farm LLC	Brisset	Prat	118
2	Donegal Momentum 🌿	Uncle Mo	Donegal Racing	Morley	Castellano	118
3	Pure Force	Constitution	Juddmonte	Cox	Geroux	118
4	Jefferson Street	Street Sense	Godolphin, LLC	Mott	Alvarado	118
5	Valentine Candy	Justify	L. William & Corinne Heiligbrodt, Jackpot Farm, Whispering Oaks Farm and Coteau Grove Farms	Asmussen	Rosario	122

Breeders: 1-Runnymede Farm LLC, Falguieres Bloodstock, Gestut Zur Kuste AG, et al, 2-Speedway Stable, 3-Juddmonte, 4-Godolphin, 5-Pine Creek LP

Saturday, Saratoga #6, post time: 3:20 p.m. EDT**ALFRED G. VANDERBILT H.-GI, \$350,000, 3yo/up, 6f**

PP	HORSE	SIRE	OWNER	TRAINER	JOCKEY	WT
1	Nakatomi 🌿	Firing Line	Qatar Racing LLC and Mrs. Fitriani Hay	Ward	Gaffalione	120
2	Twisted Ride	Great Notion	Kasey K Racing Stable LLC, Michael R. Day and Final Turn Racing Stable LLC	Moore	Carmouche	117
3	My Buddy B	Creative Cause	Hetrick, Krista, Nicole	Hetrick	Aviles	116
4	Baby Yoda	Prospective	Pantofel Stable, LLC, Wachtel Stable, Gary Barber and Jerold L. Zaro	Mott	Cancel	122
5	Subrogate 🌿	Arrogate	Colts Neck Stables LLC	Duarte, Jr.	Ortiz, Jr.	119
6	Skelly	Practical Joke	Red Lane Thoroughbreds LLC	Asmussen	Santana, Jr.	123

Breeders: 1-Arnold Zetcher LLC & Crestwood Farm, 2-Kasey K Racing Stable, 3-Bonne Chance Farm LLC, 4-Kathleen Amaya, Alexandro Centofanti & Raffaele Centofanti, 5-Grantley Acres & Molly Schabel, 6-H. Allen Poindexter

Saturday, Saratoga #10, post time: 5:43 p.m. EDT**JIM DANDY S. PRESENTED BY MOHEGAN SUN-GII, \$500,000, 3yo, 1 1/8m**

PP	HORSE	SIRE	OWNER	TRAINER	JOCKEY	WT
1	Sierra Leone	Gun Runner	Mrs. John Magnier, Michael Tabor, Derrick Smith, Westerberg, Rocket Ship Racing and Peter Brant	Brown	Prat	124
2	Seize the Grey	Arrogate	MyRacehorse	Lukas	Torres	124
3	Batten Down	Tapit	Juddmonte	Mott	Alvarado	120
4	Pony Express 🌿	Gun Runner	Talla Racing, Three Chimneys Farm, LLC, and West Point Thoroughbreds	Sadler	Rosario	118
5	Gould's Gold	Goldencents	Four G Racing, L. Gasaway & Magdalena Racing	McPeck	Hernandez, Jr.	118
6	Fierceness	City of Light	Repole Stable	Pletcher	Velazquez	124

Breeders: 1-Debby M. Oxley, 2-Jamm, LTD., 3-Juddmonte, 4-Three Chimneys Farm, LLC, 5-Rock Ridge Thoroughbreds, LLC, 6-Repole Stable, Inc.

SUMMER BREEZES:

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Strand Road (Astern {Aus}) **OBSJUN 15,000 :10 1/5**
C-Santa Fe Thoroughbreds; B-Blackstone Street Racing

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Out of Orbit is the dam of first-time starter Pay the Juice
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Wednesday, July 24, 2024

Saratoga 2, \$90k, 2yo, (S), 5 1/2ft, 1:44 p.m. ET

Horse (Sire)	Sale	Price (\$)	Breeze
Epitaph (Country House) <i>C-Randy Miles, agent; B-Gary Contessa, agent</i>	FTMMAY	15,000	:10 3/5
Nonno Joe (Solomini) <i>C-Britton Peak, agent; B-Bloodstockadvisors.com, agt J Taisey</i>	OBSAPR	85,000	:10 2/5
Pay the Juice (Omaha Beach) <i>C-Eddie Woods, agent; B-August Dawn Farm</i>	OBSMAR	200,000	:10

IN ORDER OF PURSE:

9th-Parx Racing, \$43,600, Msw, 7-23, 2yo, 4 1/2f, :52.42, ft, 1/2 length.

FIRE PIT (c, 2, Cairo Prince--True Martha, by Creative Cause) pressed the pace and was forced to alter course as the winner drifted late before finishing second in his five-furlong debut at Laurel July 14. The 2-5 favorite broke sharply and was quickly on the lead. He opened up on the field on the bend and extended his advantage down the lane before being geared down only to have Friday Surprise (King for a Day) close with a furious late rush to just miss by a half-length. First Pit was a \$13,000 KEENOV weanling and a \$35,000 OBSAPR juvenile. True Martha has a yearling filly by **Complexity**. She sold in foal to that same stallion for \$17,000 at last year's Keeneland November sale and was exported to Saudi Arabia. **Click for the Equibase.com chart or VIDEO, sponsored by FanDuel TV.** Lifetime Record: 2-1-1-0, \$34,600.
O-Travin Stables; B-Brereton C. Jones (KY); T-Guadalupe Preciado.

7th-Prairie Meadows, \$34,500, Msw, 7-22, 2yo, 5f, :58.71, ft, 1/2 length.

DON'T FLY STAND BY (c, 2, Upstart--Miss Emelina {SP}, by Big Brown), a 2-1 shot, settled well the pace of a clear leader in a strung-out field. The pacesetter's advantage evaporated approaching the stretch with three foes vying to take over at the top of the lane. Don't Stand Fly By squeezed between foes and outkicked F B I Bob (Stay Thirsty) to the wire to graduate by a half-length. Miss Emelina has a yearling filly by Maximus Mischief. Sales history: \$35,000 RNA Ylg '23 SARAUG; \$35,000 2yo '24 EASMAY. **Click for the Equibase.com chart or VIDEO, sponsored by FanDuel TV.** Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, \$20,520.
O-Wallstreet Racing Stables IV, Thygesen, Clifford and EIK Ranch, LLC; B-H&H Farms, Inc. (NY); T-Kevin Eikleberry.

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4th-Thistledown, \$28,400, Msw, 7-23, 2yo, 5f, :59.82, ft, 8 1/2 lengths.

STREETS OF WAR (g, 2, War of Will--Rue de l'Ange, by Street Sense) was third over this track and trip in his June 26 debut.

The 2-5 favorite was away quickly and was soon clear through an opening quarter in :23.26. He easily extended his advantage into the stretch and sailed home unchallenged to win by 8 1/2 lengths. Ed's Reward (Improbable) was second. Streets of War is the fifth winner for his freshman sire (by **War Front**). A \$140,000 FTKNOV weanling, he sold for \$8,000 at this year's OBS April sale. He has a weanling half-sister by **Jack Christopher**. Rue de l'Ange is a half-sister to multiple Grade I winner Cave Rock (Arrogate). **Click for the Equibase.com chart or VIDEO, sponsored by FanDuel TV.** Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-1, \$18,480. O-Rivera Racing Stables (Nestor R. Rivera); B-Michael Dowd (KY); T-Nestor Rivera.



FIRST-CROP STARTERS TO WATCH: WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

2024 Stud Fees Listed

Authentic (Into Mischief), Spendthrift Farm, \$50,000
160 foals of racing age/2 winners/0 black-type winners
5-Delaware, 2:30 p.m. EDT, Msw 7 1/2fT, Authentic Kingdom, 6-1
\$190,000 KEE JAN wnl; \$120,000 KEE SEP yrl
1-Louisiana Downs, 5:05 p.m. EDT, Msw 5f, Lucky Gem, 5-2
\$145,000 RNA FTK OCT yrl

Country House (Lookin At Lucky), Darby Dan Farm, \$7,500
38 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
2-Saratoga, 1:44 p.m. EDT, Msw 5 1/2fT, Epitaph, 12-1
\$15,000 EAS MAY 2yo

Fog of War (War Front), Topaz Stud, private
52 foals of racing age/0 winners/0 black-type winners
5-Delaware, 2:30 p.m. EDT, Msw 7 1/2fT, Quahog Republic, 8-1
\$17,000 FTK OCT yrl

Honor A. P. (Honor Code), Lane's End Farm, \$10,000
80 foals of racing age/3 winners/0 black-type winners
3-Delaware, 1:30 p.m. EDT, Msw 5 1/2f, Marchin Into April, 8-1
\$24,000 RNA EAS OCT yrl

Imperial Hint (Imperialism), Clear Creek Stud
18 foals of racing age/1 winner/0 black-type winners
1-Louisiana Downs, 5:05 p.m. EDT, Msw 5f, Imperial Fairytale,
10-1
\$4,000 BSL Y&M yrl

Improbable (City Zip), WinStar Farm, \$15,000
128 foals of racing age/2 winners/0 black-type winners
2-Saratoga, 1:44 p.m. EDT, Msw 5 1/2fT, Resilient Hero, 9-2

Tiz the Law (Constitution), Coolmore Ashford, \$20,000
98 foals of racing age/3 winners/0 black-type winners
2-Saratoga, 1:44 p.m. EDT, Msw 5 1/2fT, Out On Bail, 4-1
\$40,000 SAR AUG yrl; \$110,000 OBS MAR 2yo

Tom's d'Etat (Smart Strike), WinStar Farm, \$7,500
79 foals of racing age/2 winners/0 black-type winners
3-Delaware, 1:30 p.m. EDT, Msw 5 1/2f, Gun Trader, 10-1
RNA KEE NOV wnl; \$24,000 FTK OCT yrl; \$8,000 EAS MAY 2yo

War of Will (War Front), Claiborne Farm, \$25,000
113 foals of racing age/5 winners/0 black-type winners
5-Presque Isle Downs, 4:48 p.m. EDT, Msw 5f, Nicole's Will, 3-1
\$60,000 FTK JUL yrl; \$100,000 RNA OBS MAR 2yo

SECOND-CROP STARTERS TO WATCH: WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

2024 Stud Fees Listed

Omaha Beach (War Front), Spendthrift Farm, \$40,000
291 foals of racing age/49 winners/6 black-type winners
2-Saratoga, 1:44 p.m. EDT, Msw 5 1/2fT, Pay the Juice, 7-2
\$230,000 KEE SEP yrl; \$200,000 OBS MAR 2yo

Solomini (Curlin), McMahan of Saratoga Thoroughbreds, \$7,500
142 foals of racing age/31 winners/4 black-type winners
2-Saratoga, 1:44 p.m. EDT, Msw 5 1/2fT, Nonno Joe, 8-1
\$52,000 FTK OCT yrl; \$85,000 OBS APR 2yo

Vino Rosso (Curlin), Spendthrift Farm, \$20,000
310 foals of racing age/66 winners/4 black-type winners
5-Presque Isle Downs, 4:48 p.m. EDT, Msw 5f, Vino Couragio,
12-1
\$47,000 KEE NOV wnl

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STAKES RESULTS:

HARD SPUN S., \$100,750, Presque Isle Downs, 7-22, (S), 3yo/up, 1m 70y (AWT), 1:39.79, ft.

1--**TWILIGHT DANCER, 116, g, 3, Tapiture--Moonlight Basin (SP, \$180,291), by Eurosilver. 1ST BLACK TYPE WIN.** O/B-Warrior's Reward, LLC (PA); T-Tim Girten; J-Pablo Morales. \$60,000. Lifetime Record: 11-4-3-1, \$195,480.

2--**He's a Mess, 118, g, 6, Dramedy--Nightfury, by Kitalpha.** O-Linda Martinez; B-Eddy R. & Linda Martinez (PA); T-Teresa Connelly. \$20,000.

3--**Extrasexybigdaddee, 118, g, 6, Congrats--Extra Sexy Psychic, by Freud.** O-Kirwan Equine Group, Inc.; B-Toni M. Kirwan & Edward Hipps (PA); T-Michael J. Trombetta. \$11,000.

Margins: HD, 7, NK. Odds: 5.90, 3.00, 7.40.

CLASICO JOSE CELSO BARBOSA S., \$41,940, Camarero, 7-21, 4yo/up, 1 1/4m, 2:04.67, ft.

1--**LASTCHANCEATGLORY, 121, g, 7, by Goldcents--Glorified (GISP, \$166,850), by Honour and Glory.** O-Sugar Diaz, LLC PR; B-Samantha Siegel (KY); T-Edwin Diaz, Jr.; J-Juan C. Rodriguez. \$24,325. Lifetime Record: 45-14-10-4, \$469,754. *1/2 to Anythingyoucando (**Curlin**), SW, \$145,307.

2--**Walkoff, 119, g, 8, Street Sense--Flying Train, by Empire Maker.** O-Sonata Stable; B-Repole Stable, Inc. (KY); T-Ramon Morales. \$8,388.

3--**Royal Kitten, 116, g, 6, Kitten's Joy--Curlins Queen, by Curlin.** (\$35,000 RNA Ylg '19 KEESEP). **1ST BLACK TYPE.** O-Sonata Stable; B-Kenneth L. Sarah K. Ramsey (KY); T-Edwin Diaz, Jr. \$4,194.

Margins: 7 3/4, NK, HF. Odds: 2.75, 0.80, 20.70.

ALLOWANCE RESULTS:

11th-Parx Racing, \$60,772, (C)/Opt. Clm (\$50,000), 7-23, 3yo/up, 1m, 1:38.39, ft, 4 1/4 lengths.

ADERO (g, 4, American Freedom--And You Can, by Istan) Lifetime Record: 16-7-3-1, \$272,945. O-Carguys Racing LLC; B-Sun Valley Farm (KY); T-John C. Servis. *\$15,000 Ylg '21 KEEJAN; \$37,000 Ylg '21 FTKJUL; \$18,000 RNA 2yo '22 EASMAY. **1/2 to Baytown Bear (**Upstart**), MSP, \$244,693.

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9th-Prairie Meadows, \$48,400, Hcp, 7-22, 3yo/up, 6f, 1:08.78, ft, 2 1/4 lengths.

OUR LAST CHANCE (g, 6, Midshipman--Abc Me Win, by Alphabet Soup) Lifetime Record: MSW, 22-7-5-4, \$354,634. O-Linda Bush & Ron Eich; B-Warren Bush & Ron Eich (IA); T-Doug L. Anderson. *1/2 to My Sister Madi (Haynesfield), SW, \$250,422.

1st-Thistledown, \$38,400, (S), 7-23, (NW3L), 3yo/up, 6f, 1:10.48, ft, 9 1/4 lengths.

EKATI'S WAY (g, 3, Tale of Ekati--Sharon's Way, by Proud Citizen) Lifetime Record: 8-3-0-1, \$79,212. O-Robert Cline, William Stapleton, Richard Wilkerson, Robert Lucas; B-Richard Wilkinson (OH); T-Robert C. Cline. *\$30,000 Ylg '22 OTBOMX. **1/2 to Thedayofthegrey (Twinspired), MSW, \$240,496.

8th-Prairie Meadows, \$36,500, (NW2\$X)/Opt. Clm (\$30,000), 7-22, 3yo/up, 1 1/16m, 1:43.04, ft, 1/2 length.

KEEN CAT (g, 5, Keen Ice--Calico, by Arch) Lifetime Record: SP, 28-7-2-6, \$189,772. O-Dale J. Hopkins; B-Moreau Bloodstock International, Inc. (KY); T-Jon G. Arnett. *\$47,000 RNA Wlg '19 KEENOV; \$21,000 Ylg '20 KEESEP.



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5th-Presque Isle Downs, \$32,160, (NW1X)/Opt. Clm (\$50,000), 7-23, 3yo, f, 6f (AWT), 1:10.57, ft, head.

BOURBON BREEZE (f, 3, Omaha Beach--Malibu Pride, by Malibu Moon) Lifetime Record: 8-2-1-1, \$104,428. O-Bourbon Lane Stable (J. Hill, M. McMahon), Sheri Greenberg Racing, DeSales 85 LLC, Rebel Racing LLC and Pinto, Brian K.; B-Silesia Farm & Dr. Hartmut H Malluche (KY); T-Riley Mott. *\$200,000 Ylg '22 KEESEP; \$200,000 2yo '23 OBSAPR.



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7th-Presque Isle Downs, \$31,930, 7-23, (NW1X), 3yo/up, 6f (AWT), 1:09.53, ft, 4 1/2 lengths.

NOBLE JON (g, 5, Noble Mission {GB}--Ladyledue {MSW, \$147,271}, by Slewledo) Lifetime Record: 21-8-2-2, \$143,266. O-Kenneth T. Saul; B-Sather Family LLC (KY); T-Erin C. McClellan. *1/2 to Mylady **Curlin (Curlin)**, MGSW, \$805,883.

3rd-Thistledown, \$30,000, 7-23, (NW16M), 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:10.86, ft, 3 3/4 lengths.

DISTORTED SECRETS (m, 5, Distorted Humor--Secrets Shared, by Street Cry {Ire}) Lifetime Record: 24-6-7-2, \$148,253. O/T-Michael L. Rone; B-Fred W. Hertrich III & John D. Fielding (KY). *\$55,000 Ylg '20 KEESEP.



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ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

American Saint, f, 3, **American Pharoah**--Kateri, by Indian Charlie. Finger Lakes, 7-23, 1m 70y, 1:46.74. Lifetime Record: 6-1-1-0, \$25,000. B-Newtown Anner Stud (KY). *\$300,000 Ylg '22 KESEP. **1/2 to Souper Sensational (**Curlin**), GSW & GISP-USA, SW & MGSP-Can, \$484,933.

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Intentious, f, 3, **Solomini**--Punkin's Pride, by Bluegrass Cat. Finger Lakes, 7-23, 6f, 1:14.88. Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-1, \$22,820. B-Windylea Farm-New York, LLC (NY). *\$5,500 RNA Ylg '22 EASOCT.

Cloud Princess, f, 4, **Cloud Computing**--Gold Ink, by Invisible Ink. Thistledown, 7-23, (S), 6f, 1:14.08. Lifetime Record: 4-1-0-1, \$24,444. B-Raimonde Farms LTD (OH).

Xander, g, 4, **Good Samaritan**--Caseys Irish Pride, by Salt Lake. Presque Isle Downs, 7-23, 6f (AWT), 1:10.79. Lifetime Record: 5-1-0-1, \$22,650. B-Reggie Beeson & Tim Beeson (KY). *\$40,000 Ylg '21 FTKFEB; \$100,000 Ylg '21 FTKJUL; \$295,000 RNA 2yo '22 OBSAPR. **1/2 to Proforma (**Munnings**), GSW, \$509,490.

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American Pharoah, American Saint, f, 3, o/o Kateri, by Indian Charlie. MSW, 7-23, Finger Lakes

Cairo Prince, Fire Pit, c, 2, o/o True Martha, by Creative Cause. MSW, 7-23, Parx Racing

Cloud Computing, Cloud Princess, f, 4, o/o Gold Ink, by Invisible Ink. MSW, 7-23, Thistledown

Distorted Humor, Distorted Secrets, m, 5, o/o Secrets Shared, by Street Cry (Ire). ALW, 7-23, Thistledown

Goldencents, Lastchanceatglory, g, 7, o/o Glorified, by Honour and Glory. GIII Clasico Jose Celso Barbosa S., 7-21, Camarero

Good Samaritan, Xander, g, 4, o/o Caseys Irish Pride, by Salt Lake. MSW, 7-23, Presque Isle Downs

Keen Ice, Keen Cat, g, 5, o/o Calico, by Arch. AOC, 7-22, Prairie Meadows

Midshipman, Our Last Chance, g, 6, o/o Abc Me Win, by Alphabet Soup. HCP, 7-22, Prairie Meadows

Noble Mission (GB), Noble Jon, g, 5, o/o Ladyledue, by Slewdledo. ALW, 7-23, Presque Isle Downs

Omaha Beach, Bourbon Breeze, f, 3, o/o Malibu Pride, by Malibu Moon. AOC, 7-23, Presque Isle Downs

Solomini, Intentious, f, 3, o/o Punkin's Pride, by Bluegrass Cat. MSW, 7-23, Finger Lakes

Tale of Ekati, Ekati's Way, g, 3, o/o Sharon's Way, by Proud Citizen. ALW, 7-23, Thistledown

Tapiture, Twilight Dancer, g, 3, o/o Moonlight Basin, by Eurosilver. **Hard Spun S.**, 7-22, Presque Isle Downs

Upstart, Don't Fly Stand By, c, 2, o/o Miss Emelina, by Big Brown. MSW, 7-22, Prairie Meadows

War of Will, Streets of War, g, 2, o/o Rue de l'Ange, by **Street Sense**. MSW, 7-23, Thistledown