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TRACKS PLAN TO PHASE OUT LASIX; HORSEMEN SHARE CONCERNS

By Frank Angst

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In what would be a significant change in how 2-year-old races and stakes races are conducted in the United States, 20 of the leading tracks announced plans April 18 to phase out the use of race-day medication beginning with juvenile races next year and then adding listed and graded stakes beginning in 2021.

The proposal to end the use of furosemide (Lasix, commonly called Lasix) has support from some leading industry groups but also saw opposition and concerns raised by horsemen's groups and regulators.

Lasix is administered to prevent exercise-induced pulmonary hemorrhage, but its use is out of line with other major international racing jurisdictions. On Thursday, a coalition of leading Thoroughbred racing organizations announced plans to move closer to that standard.

Coalition racetracks that signed on to the initiative include all tracks owned or operated by Churchill Downs Inc., the New York Racing Association, and The Stronach Group, as well as Del Mar, Keeneland, Lone Star Park, Remington Park, Los Alamitos Racecourse (Thoroughbred meets), Oaklawn Park, and Tampa Bay Downs. Taken together, the tracks represent 86% of graded or listed stakes races in the U.S. in 2018.

If the plan is implemented, current yearlings would not race on medication next season or in the Triple Crown races in 2021.

In a release, the coalition tracks said they would work diligently with their respective horsemen's associations and racing commissions toward enacting the new standards, although Thursday those groups raised many concerns about the new rules.

The three track owners that offer the majority of graded stakes in the U.S. support the changes.

"This is a progressive and unified approach to the subject of race-day medication, achieving consistency with international standards for young horses and those that form the foundations of our breeding stock," said NYRA president and CEO David O'Rourke.

"This is a huge moment that signals a collective



Horses head out to train at Keeneland

move to evolve this legacy sport. While there is still more work to be done, these reforms are a good start," said The Stronach Group chairman and president Belinda Stronach. "This industry coalition has taken an important step forward toward a uniform policy, and we are committed to focusing our attention and resources on how to make further improvements that directly prioritize equine health and safety. We applaud our industry partners, and we look forward to continued collaboration."

"Over the past several years, we have met with numerous stakeholders to drive action on many of our sport's central issues," said CDI CEO Bill Carstanjen. "This is a significant and meaningful step to further harmonize American racing with international standards. We will continue to work with other stakeholders, including our horsemen and regulatory agencies, to fully implement this and other important reforms."

Stronach referenced equine safety in Thursday's announcement, and the release comes on the heels of equine safety concerns raised at Santa Anita Park following a rash of breakdowns there. Horsemen's groups had concerns about tying the new race-day medication policies to equine safety. New York Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association president Joe Appelbaum questioned putting the focus on Lasix.

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"The recent breakdown crisis at Santa Anita has rightly heightened attention to health and safety issues. In solely focusing on furosemide policy, the industry is missing an opportunity to enact comprehensive, far-reaching reforms that would directly benefit our horses by reducing the rate of equine fatalities," Appelbaum said. "Furosemide has been a hot-button topic within horse racing for well over a decade, yet no one credibly believes that its use has an effect on breakdowns. Our trainers widely believe that furosemide is an effective tool in combating exercise-induced pulmonary hemorrhage."

Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association CEO and president Alan Foreman said banning Lasix will not improve equine safety and could bog down the industry in another debate over the divisive issue at a time the industry should be making strides to improve equine safety.

"We are committed to doing what is best to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the horse, the integrity of our sport, the fairness of competition, and the best interest of the bettors and the fans. We will continue to work collectively to enact impactful reforms," Foreman said. "We believe that the industry's total focus and priority right now should be determining the causes of racehorse breakdowns and fatalities and implementing protocols to reduce or eliminate them. Banning furosemide will have no effect on the breakdown rate."

Foreman noted that after years of effort to bring

uniformity in medication rules to North American racing, the tracks' proposed policy would create a lack of uniformity from track to track.

Nevertheless, the proposal has the support of Breeders' Cup, the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders' Association, and the American Graded Stakes Committee of TOBA, as well as the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association.

Under the new program, beginning Jan. 1, 2020, 2-year-olds would not be allowed to be treated with Lasix within 24 hours of a race. Beginning in 2021, the same prohibition would extend to all horses in listed or stakes races at coalition tracks. Accordingly, in 2021 the races comprising the Triple Crown would all be run under the new rules regarding race-day medication.

Ed Martin, president of the Association of Racing Commissioners International, said the tracks likely will face legal and operational issues in putting the policies in place. He noted that it's unclear, logistically, how racetracks will enforce the policies. Because the rules would be put in place as house rules, the regulator would not be responsible to carry out tests for race-day Lasix.

"There's a huge question on if the tracks would set up a duplicate drug-testing program for testing for substances different than the regulatory body," Martin said.

There are potential legal issues. In 2015, the Kentucky attorney general issued an opinion that the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission acted beyond its authority when it passed a rule that would have allowed state tracks to offer Lasix-free racing. Keeneland sought to offer such races in 2016. The then-Kentucky attorney general determined, basically, that if Lasix is allowed in some races in the state, it needs to be allowed in all races.

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(L-R): David O'Rourke of NYRA, Bill Thomason of Keeneland, and Belinda Stronach of The Stronach Group are among industry leaders advocating for reform

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At today's Illinois Racing Board meeting, commissioner Shelley Kalia, the IRB's former general counsel, said Illinois tracks do not have the authority to unilaterally impose a ban on Lasix. She said it would require board action.

The 20 tracks planning to put the changes in place represent 10 states: Arkansas, California, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

Martin noted that in California when The Stronach Group came to the California Horse Racing Board with new medication rules—including a policy on Lasix—the track owner had an agreement in place with the Thoroughbred Owners of California. He said when regulators see disagreement between tracks and horsemen, they're less inclined to change policy.

In seeing the tracks' desire to move toward international standards, Martin noted that North American regulators have not been included in shaping standards endorsed by the International Federation of Horse Racing Authorities. He said that while ARCI members oversee more than 40,000 races a year, their IFHA membership is limited to an advisory, non-voting role.

Foreman said that while the tracks did reach out to the New York THA, none of his other horsemen's groups was included in shaping the proposed Lasix policy. Eric Hamelback, CEO of the National Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, said his organization was left out of the conversation, and Martin said no state regulators were included.

"I have no doubt that everyone in horse racing has a shared goal of keeping our human and equine performers safe and healthy. However, I am disturbed and mystified by the announced initiative by the coalition of racetracks to phase out the use of the anti-bleeder medication furosemide in all 2-year-old racing at their tracks in 2020 and all stakes races in 2021," Hamelback said. "Many of us in the industry strongly believe that it is reckless to unilaterally suggest a policy change that directly impacts horses' welfare without

first consulting veterinary leadership or the horsemen's representatives."

Appelbaum hopes horsemen are included in equine safety conversations going forward.

"The racetrack operators have stated that this is the first step in continuing cooperation on safety and welfare issues," Appelbaum said. "We hope this is just the beginning of a collaborative conversation and challenge them to immediately adopt nationwide the recommendations contained in the 2012 New York Task Force Report on Race Horse Health and Safety and to provide funding and staff for an expedited implementation of the 2019 Mid-Atlantic Strategic Plan to Reduce Equine Fatalities."

The New York Task Force emphasized that veterinary oversight should be the job of the regulatory vets and not the racetrack vets. It emphasizes the importance of pre-race inspections and called on developing protocols to identify at-risk horses. Those standards have been developed in some jurisdictions. Among the objectives listed in the Mid-Atlantic Strategic Plan to Reduce Equine Fatalities is developing a metric to document the incidence of training fatalities, increased education of horsemen, and development of best practices to reduce the risk of equine injury.

Citing the efforts of The Stronach Group and TOC in California, Stronach said collaboration will be needed to bring the policies to reality.

"This work has not been easy as we have learned firsthand in California, but it is impactful and imperative to crystallize the future of this sport in this country. At Santa Anita Park and Golden Gate Fields, we are on track to be aligned with medication standards consistent with, or more restrictive than, those of the (IFHA), which are the world's benchmark for horse safety and welfare," Stronach said. "While we have paved the way in working with the Thoroughbred Owners of California and the CHRB to make changes here in the state, national collaboration is necessary in order to truly evolve the sport.

"The desire to achieve uniform policies is the beginning of a movement that will redefine the expectations and views on safety within our sport. I applaud all our partners and look forward to continued swift and strong collaboration."

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Jeff Platt, president of the Horseplayers Association of North America, said his group has not yet formulated an opinion on the tracks' announced changes, but he noted that in every poll the organization has conducted, membership has opposed race-day medication by about a 70%-30% margin. Beyond that, he said he's conducted unofficial polls through social media that have found the general public is even more opposed to race-day medication.

In supporting the planned Lasix rules, Keeneland president and CEO Bill Thomason noted the changes would bring the U.S. in line with international standards in those potentially breed-shaping races.

"This new program is an essential step as we look toward the long-term sustainability of U.S.-breds on the national and international stages," Thomason said. "Protecting the integrity of our sport is core to our mission and is our collective responsibility to the industry."

On the track, multiple Eclipse Award-winning trainer Todd Pletcher appreciates that the plan includes some time for horsemen to adjust.

"It's a little too early to get a line on what the impact will be. I'm sure it will be significant, but only time will tell," Pletcher said. "Any time you put people in position where they have time to prepare, it's a good thing. Like any industry, you always have to look for ways to improve, and I'm for anything that's for the good of the sport."

Hamelback and Appelbaum agreed that if the policies are put in place, horsemen will adjust.

"While the outcome of this initiative won't be clear for many years, NYTHA represents the most talented horsemen in the world, and we will work diligently to rise to the challenge of managing EIPH while maintaining the health and welfare of our horses," Appelbaum said.

In its release, the coalition racing organizations invited other North American racetracks to join the effort and adopt the same policies. Participating tracks include NYRA's Aqueduct Racetrack, Belmont

Park, and Saratoga Race Course; CDI's Arlington International Racecourse, Churchill Downs, Presque Isle Downs, and Fair Grounds Race Course & Slots; and The Stronach Group's Gulfstream Park, Gulfstream Park West, Laurel Park, Pimlico Race Course, Golden Gate Fields and Santa Anita Park. (The latter two will continue to run under the previously announced limitations to race-day medication.)

Major tracks currently not participating include those owned by Penn National Gaming Inc. and Monmouth Park. A PNGI representative did not immediately return a phone call Thursday, and horsemen-owned Monmouth issued a release stating it will not put the new standards in place. Dennis Drazin, chairman and CEO of Darby Development, which operates Monmouth for the horsemen, noted that the American Association of Equine Practitioners has supported race-day Lasix.

"Until further scientific evidence proves otherwise, we believe the policy set forth by the AAEP regarding the race-day use of furosemide is in the best interest and welfare of the horses and their riders," Drazin said. "We will continue to support that policy beginning with our opening day of racing for the season on May 4."

Congressman Andy Barr, a Kentucky Republican who has introduced federal legislation that calls for racing to eliminate race-day medication, supported the tracks' plan.

"As co-chairman of the Congressional Horse Caucus and as a long-standing advocate for medication uniformity and integrity in horse racing, I applaud the coalition of Thoroughbred racing associations and organizations who today announced the phasing out of the use of Lasix within 24 hours of all stakes races," Barr said. "This historic announcement aligns with legislation I introduced with my colleague, Paul Tonko (D-N.Y.), which would establish a non-governmental anti-doping authority charged with the responsibility of implementing and enforcing a national uniform medication program with input from industry stakeholders. The announcement also signals the industry's willingness to begin harmonizing its rules with international standards. I look forward to working with this coalition to continue our efforts to reinforce the public's confidence in the safety and integrity of the sport." **BH**

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LEADING THIRD-CROP SIRES



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1	Point of Entry, '08, (Dynaformer) Adena Springs Kentucky, KY, \$20,000	173	63 / 15	2 / 3	1	0	Plus Que Parfait \$1,504,000	\$1,890,175
2	Take Charge Indy, '09, (A.P. Indy) N/A, N/A	231	88 / 27	1 / 7	1	0	Long Range Toddy \$533,334	\$1,812,718
3	Violence, '10, (Medaglia d'Oro) Hill 'n' Dale Farms, KY, \$40,000	285	102 / 32	2 / 5	1	0	Walking Thunder \$110,000	\$1,499,788
4	New Year's Day, '11, (Street Cry) Stud Eternamente Rio, , Private	153	48 / 24	3 / 4	2	1	Maximum Security \$638,600	\$1,401,576
5	Graydar, '09, (Unbridled's Song) Taylor Made Stallions, Inc., KY, \$7,500	230	79 / 26	1 / 3	0	0	Gray Magician \$527,140	\$1,382,115
6	Paynter, '09, (Awesome Again) WinStar Farm LLC, KY, \$12,500	258	103 / 33	2 / 2	0	0	Headland \$108,600	\$1,350,719
7	Jimmy Creed, '09, (Distorted Humor) Spendthrift Farm, KY, \$20,000	196	74 / 24	2 / 4	0	0	Slewgoodtobetrue \$95,200	\$1,262,314
8	Shanghai Bobby, '10, (Harlan's Holiday) Arrow Stud, JPN, Private	269	103 / 27	1 / 4	0	0	Shang \$136,800	\$1,157,258
9	Flat Out, '06, (Flatter) Spendthrift Farm, KY, \$5,000	282	97 / 30	0 / 2	0	0	Pacific Gale \$61,100	\$1,086,044
10	Animal Kingdom, '08, (Leroidesanimaux) Darley, KY, \$15,000	266	76 / 24	0 / 3	0	0	Golden Jaguar \$115,423	\$946,338

Listed above are the top 10 leading third-crop sires by 2019 Northern Hemisphere earnings through April 17, 2019. Only stallions that stand, will stand, or stood in North America (excluding stallions that died or were exported prior to the 2015 breeding season), and have runners in North America are included. Racing statistics are 2019 Northern Hemisphere only.



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NEW RACE-DAY LASIX BAN COULD REVIVE PREVIOUS EFFORTS

By Eric Mitchell

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The announcement April 18 by a coalition of race-track operators to ban the race-day use of furosemide in 2-year-olds in 2020 and all stakes contenders in 2021 could breathe new life into previous, short-lived efforts to curb the medication's use.

In 2011, the American Graded Stakes Committee announced a pilot program that would have banned race-day furosemide in all graded stakes for juveniles. The decision came on the heels of a judgment by Breeders' Cup Limited to eliminate the medication, branded as Salix but known more commonly as Lasix, in all of its championship races for juveniles.

The Breeders' Cup ban in its juvenile races was implemented in 2012-13 but was abandoned for the 2014 championships. The AGSC, however, never implemented the broader race-day ban on all juvenile graded stakes.

"In 2011, it appeared there was a consensus among

several groups that this was the right thing to do," said Dr. J. David Richardson, who is chairman of the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association, which oversees the AGSC, and was AGSC chairman at the time.

"That disappeared as soon as things started to get a little rough, and everyone backed away. The American Graded Stakes

Committee was standing alone without any real cooperative effort. As an organization, we don't want to be out there alone again, and that does not appear to be the case now," Richardson said.

The new initiative to phase out race-day Lasix is supported by the operators of 20 racetracks across the United States. By 2021, they have stated they will prohibit the medication in their listed and graded stakes. These racetracks run 86% of all listed and graded stakes offered.

With the new policy also supported by TOBA, Breeders' Cup, the AGSC, and the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association, the door seems open for AGSC to implement its vision from 2011 across all listed and graded stakes.

Neither Richardson nor Andy Schweigardt, TOBA director of industry relations and AGSC secretary, however, could say yet when such a change might be made.



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Dr. J. David Richardson, chairman of TOBA, which oversees the AGSC



New Year's Day after winning the 2013 Breeders' Cup Juvenile, the second of two editions run free of race-day Lasix

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NEW RACE-DAY LASIX BAN COULD REVIVE PREVIOUS EFFORTS

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"The committee will consider making a change to eligibility requirements and is encouraged by the broad support," Schweigardt said. "But as of now, nobody knows how this is going to play out from a regulatory standpoint."

"There is no question racing has an image problem. The Triple Crown and the Derby are coming up, and I applaud the tracks for doing something in a collaborative manner," Richardson said. "As far as the American Graded Stakes Committee is concerned, it wants to work with others and be part of the solution, but there are things we don't know. There might be some regulatory issues involved from different states that is yet to be determined."

"This is a different time, and hopefully there will be some synergies on a lot of things that will improve the perception of our sport."

The collaboration among the major tracks means more straightforward changes for Breeders' Cup.

"Breeders' Cup is not a racing association. We don't have a license to conduct racing, so the rules of the road have to be those implemented by the stewards at the host track," said Breeders' Cup president Craig Fravel. "Having said that, we have implemented variations on rules, such as the out-of-competition testing rule in California. We actually brought that rule forward."

State law allows associations to implement more stringent rules in conjunction with an agreement with the horseman's group.

"We are happy under these new rules," Fravel continued. "Breeders' Cup continues to be interested in conducting its races medication-free. That hasn't changed. What's important is that every major racetrack across the United States, the places where we run our events, are all on the same page. That gives much more strength to the effort." **BH**

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CHURCHILL ANNOUNCES SAFETY INITIATIVES AHEAD OF DERBY

By BloodHorse Staff

Churchill Downs announced April 18 significant initiatives to improve safety protocols and procedures ahead of the May 4 Kentucky Derby Presented by Woodford Reserve (G1).

According to a release, these initiatives highlight the company's strong and ongoing commitment to equine and jockey safety.

Churchill Downs is investing \$8 million to build a state-of-the-art equine medical center and quarantine facility, along with related capital improvements on the backside of the Louisville racetrack. The equine medical center, which is slated to open in March 2020, will be used for everyday equine therapeutic purposes as well as immediate and advanced on-site care in the event of injury. Churchill will also have a temporary equine medical center in place for the upcoming Kentucky Derby.

The quarantine facility will permit horses from other countries to fly directly to Kentucky and eliminate long, taxing van rides when racing at Kentucky venues, the release stated. It will also provide a world-class facility for isolating, monitoring, and treating horses who may suffer from contagious equine diseases.

Churchill will hire an equine medical director to oversee safety and care at all CDI properties. This

position will be responsible for implementing and enforcing all equine safety protocols and procedures, investigating and documenting all safety incidents, and collecting and analyzing race data in order to implement evidence-based best practices across Churchill Downs' properties. The equine medical director will also be externally focused to better educate owners, trainers, and others in the industry about safety practices.

Churchill also mentioned in the Thursday release the decision to join the coalition of racetracks advocating for reforms to race-day medication practices.

"While the therapeutic use of Lasix on race days is the subject of significant debate with recognized equine experts and veterinarians on both sides, Churchill Downs unequivocally supports (a) the elimination of Lasix for 2-year-old horses by 2020 and in all stakes races beginning in 2021 and (b) the immediate reduction in the maximum dosage of Lasix from 10 cc to 5 cc for all horses who race at U.S. tracks," the release stated. "Churchill Downs will advocate in the strongest possible terms with Kentucky regulators and the regulators of other U.S. racing jurisdictions to achieve this result, and it is our intention to run the 2021 Kentucky Derby without the permitted use of Lasix."

Churchill will also advocate for additional equine medication reforms. The track will advocate immediately with applicable regulatory authorities for increased withdrawal times for nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs and cortico-steroids so that horses can be more adequately evaluated during pre-race veterinary examinations.

"We will also continue our strong financial support and advocacy for high-quality drug testing as well as the mission of the Racing Medication and Testing Consortium to extend its accreditation program to measure not only the capabilities of testing labs but to also verify what testing is being performed," the release read.

Churchill also announced its intent to create an independent, national Office of Racing Integrity, working with other industry leaders to immediately form and fund the new organization dedicated to developing and sharing best practices and research in horse racing.

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Racing at Churchill Downs

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"The national organization will also extensively advocate with state regulators for fair, robust, and uniform regulation of the industry to better protect horses, jockeys, trainers, owners, fans, and the betting public," the release stated. "We will announce an executive leader for the organization and its initial membership in the coming weeks."

Churchill will move toward adopting international standards for crop use, the release said.

"While the low-impact riding crop is an essential aid to safe horsemanship, its use should be humane and limited to safety, course correction, and responsible encouragement," the release stated. "Once Kentucky regulators update the applicable regulations, we will immediately adopt the International Federation of Horseracing Authorities model rules that govern the use of the low-impact riding crop worldwide. Churchill Downs racetrack will be among the nation's first tracks to adopt these standards. We support, and will advocate for, the IFHA model rules in all U.S. racing jurisdictions."

Churchill will also formalize concussion protocol to maximize jockey safety.

"While Churchill Downs has a proven record of delivering immediate care to riders via on-site doctors and nurses, we are taking additional steps to formalize our concussion policies," the release read. "This includes more thorough jockey education, baseline concussion testing, on-site evaluation after a fall, and additional return-to-ride requirements."

Over the next three years, Churchill will install expanded camera surveillance across approximately 55 acres of the Louisville oval's backside, including the installation of 24-hour surveillance cameras in every barn, stall, and common area to better ensure the physical safety and security of horses, personnel, and visitors.

Churchill has committed \$100,000 of additional financial support to fund key scientific research projects geared toward improving the safety and welfare of racehorses, particularly with respect to improving treatment options for joint and leg injuries. These measures will build upon Churchill's robust "Safety from Start to Finish" program, which first launched in 2009

and is updated each year.

"All of us in the industry care deeply about the safety and well-being of racehorses, and we know how much they mean to the people who love and care for them," said Bill Carstanjen, CEO of Churchill Downs Incorporated. "As the host of the Kentucky Derby and a key leader in the racing industry, Churchill Downs has a heightened responsibility to implement the world's best practices for caring for racehorses at our facilities. We also have a responsibility to educate and advocate so that others do so as well."

"Over the last several years, the landscape for animal welfare and safety practices has changed for the better, and we will continue to embrace this progress and move forward with advancements to improve the health and welfare of our equine as well as human athletes. Our leadership and commitment to these important issues will never waver." **BH**

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Bill Carstanjen, CEO of Churchill Downs Incorporated, says as the host of the Kentucky Derby the Louisville track must maintain heightened responsibility for equine safety

CHRB HEARS PUBLIC COMMENT, CONSIDERS COMPLEX REGULATION

By Tracy Gantz

The two halves of the April 18 California Horse Racing Board meeting at Santa Anita Park couldn't have been more different.

During the first half of the meeting, strident animal welfare activists loudly called for the end of all horse racing—in California and worldwide—while television cameras recorded the speeches. After a 15-minute break, the meeting resumed—minus most of the activists and cameras—and the CHRB commissioners considered complex issues of regulation, the duty they were appointed to perform.

Those issues included more restrictive medication policies at all California tracks, more complete medication treatment records of horses, the banning of bisphosphonates, and compulsory reviews with trainers of equine postmortem examinations.

The meeting did not include any action on reallocating dates granted to the Los Angeles Turf Club to conduct racing at Santa Anita. The item on racing at Santa Anita had been put on the agenda because of the rash of fatalities at the track during the early part of the year. That also was what triggered the comments

by the animal welfare activists at the meeting.

With new protocols in place, Santa Anita hasn't had a fatality since Arms Runner in the March 31 San Simeon Stakes (G3T). In discussion on the item about possibly moving Santa Anita's dates, CHRB chairman Chuck Winner said,



Pavla Nygaard spoke at the CHRB meeting from her experience as an owner and breeder



A horse gallops during training hours at Santa Anita Park

"Personally, I see no reason to move the race dates. We wish you to continue a good and safe meet."

The CHRB expanded the suspension of several medications authorized in CHRB Rule 1844. At the March meeting, the board suspended those medications at Santa Anita and Golden Gate Fields—the two tracks owned and operated by The Stronach Group—as outlined by the new safety protocols implemented at those tracks. Under the motion passed at the April 18 meeting, those medication suspensions will, as of May 3, extend to all licensed horse race meetings in the state for 12 months.

Dr. Rick Arthur, CHRB equine medical director, reported there had been no medication violations under the new regulations since they had gone into effect.

"I realize there has been a lot of discussion about drugging horses here," Arthur said. "But I would like to point out we test for more drugs at lower levels than any other professional sport, and I would doubt that very many people in this room could pass a post-race drug test."

The CHRB approved several items, sending them out for the required 45-day comment period. One was an addition to CHRB Rule 1842.5, calling for trainers to maintain records "of all treatments given to a horse, including veterinary procedures performed and all medications administered." Arthur said this was modeled after the international rule.

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CHRB HEARS PUBLIC COMMENT, CONSIDERS COMPLEX REGULATION

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Also sent out for 45-day review was a requirement that any time an equine fatality occurs, the trainer of the horse and/or other licensees who cared for the animal would participate in a postmortem examination review. All fatalities are necropsied under CHRB regulations, but previously the review was voluntary.

"Requiring trainers to review postmortem reports with the official veterinarian is an educational opportunity and will help them understand how injuries develop and occur," said Madeline Auerbach. She was quoting Arthur's report to the CHRB medication, safety, and welfare committee, which Auerbach chairs.

Another item sent out for 45-day review was an addition to CHRB Rule 1868, Authorized Medication During Workouts. That would establish threshold limits for many medications in horses undergoing timed workouts. Arthur said it effectively would establish a 48-hour rule for non-steroidal anti-inflammatories.

Auerbach, in her report, said that at that committee meeting, representatives of the Jockeys' Guild, including Triple Crown-winning rider Mike Smith, discussed proposed rule changes regarding crops.

"It is now reported to me that the Jockeys' Guild is working with The Stronach Group and, I believe, with all the interested parties to come up with language and activity that will satisfy all parts of the industry," Auerbach said.

The issue of restricting bisphosphonates was put over to the May meeting. Upon discussion at the committee level, Arthur said that "the decision was to make it a prohibited practice," which requires new language and notification.

"The truth is, there is no reason for (bisphosphonates) to be at the racetrack," Auerbach said.

While the second half of the meeting put into motion several rule changes designed to make racing safer, it was the first half of the meeting that interested the mainstream media. During the public comment portion of the meeting, about 20 people spoke passionately about safety issues at Santa Anita.

More than half designated themselves as animal rights activists, most specifying they were acting as individuals. They called for everything from the complete elimination of racing to turning Santa Anita into a casino or building needed housing on the property.

When Amanda Lundberg offered that, "You can love horses, you can love horse racing, but you cannot love both," Cliff Goodrich, executive director of the California Thoroughbred Horsemen's Foundation and a former president of Santa Anita, took issue.

"I'm sorry—wrong. I, for one, do, and that is possible," said Goodrich of his love of horses and racing.

Goodrich praised the racing industry for making progress toward improved safety for horses and jockeys.

"Yes, we need to reduce or even eliminate, if possible, injuries," Goodrich said. "But we need to do it in an open forum that's a fair process. Their solution for change is to shut down the industry. It's not to work with us to make things better."

Goodrich argued that people on the backstretch love the horses, even at the expense of their own health. He said backstretch workers don't come to the foundation early enough for proper health care.

"You know why? Because they care more about the horses than they care about themselves," he said. "And so they come in too late, and often we can't treat them."

Pavla Nygaard—breeder of Battle of Midway, one of the equine fatalities at Santa Anita—believes better solutions would come from listening to all sides.

"I had the privilege two weeks ago to go back to Battle of Midway's mom (Rigoletta) and spend about an hour hanging out with her, trying to explain to her what had happened," Nygaard said. "In fact, it was me who walked away better from the experience because it was her who was healing me."

"To those of you who say that horses don't have a choice and that they don't enjoy this, I can tell you that mare, long after retirement, when she was given opportunity to gallop, her ears would go up, she would look back and say, 'Really? I can?' And she would take off. I can tell you of watching Battle of Midway look out through the window at the races with his ears up and listening to the action. When you are willing to listen to these horses and look at these horses, they will tell you when they are happy. They will tell you when they are sound." **BH**

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DOMINUS COLT RULES FOURTH OBS UNDER TACK SESSION

By BloodHorse Staff

A colt by Dominus showed his turn of foot when he ran an eighth-mile in :09 3/5, the fastest at the distance thus far, during the April 18 fourth session of the Ocala Breeders' Sales Spring Sale of 2-Year-Olds in Training under tack show.

Named Speedy Justice, the bay colt is consigned as Hip 706 by TIP Thoroughbred Investment Possibilities, agent. Bred in Kentucky by Justice Farm and Greg Justice, the colt is out of the Came Home mare Super Seller, who is a half sister to graded stakes winner T. D. Vance as well as two other graded stakes-placed runners. His third dam is grade 1 winner Fantastic Find, who produced Matron (G1) and Acorn (G1) stakes winner Finder's Fee and the top-level hurdler Tax Ruling.

Colts by Daddy Long Legs and Two Step Salsa also posted the fastest works at their respective distances Thursday.

Consigned as Hip 647 by Coastal Equine (Jesse Hoppel), agent, the chestnut Daddy Long Legs colt worked a quarter-mile in :20 3/5. Out of an unraced daughter of stakes winner Snow Lass, the colt was bred in Florida by Jennifer Johnson and Gillian Johnson.

Hip 865, a dark bay or brown colt by Two Step Salsa consigned by Blue River Bloodstock, agent, worked three-eighths of a mile in :32 2/5. Also bred in Florida by Getaway Farm, he's out of the Harlan's

Holiday mare Zarlanz, a daughter to graded stakes-placed stakes winner Zawzooth.

Four juveniles completed an eighth-mile in :9 4/5:

- Hip 655, a dark bay or brown filly by Constitution consigned by Bobby Dodd, agent. Named Joy's Rose, she is a half sister to group stakes-placed Gotti out of Soot Z, by Empire Maker.

- Hip 658, a bay filly by Munnings consigned by Coastal Equine, agent. She is out of the stakes-placed Street Cry mare Sounds of the City, a half sister to graded stakes-placed stakes winner Pool Winner.

- Hip 789, a bay colt by Ghostzapper consigned by Julie Davies, agent. He is out of the group stakes-placed Theatrical mare Underwater and is a half brother to group stakes-placed Investissement.

- Hip 792, a dark bay or brown filly by Bayern consigned by Richardson Bloodstock, agent. She is out of the Dixie Union mare Union Boss, a daughter of stakes winner Capitol View. **BH**

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JOE DORNO

The Dominus colt consigned as Hip 706 zips through an eighth-mile in :09 3/5 at OBS

DISCREET LOVER RETURNS IN CHARLES TOWN CLASSIC

By Bob Ehalt

Perhaps if Discreet Lover were a 4-year-old, owner-trainer Uriah St. Lewis might have picked an easier spot for a seasonal debut.

But at the robust age of 6, Discreet Lover is experienced enough after 45 starts that St. Lewis believes he can handle a challenge along the lines of making his first start in more than five months April 20 when he begins his 2019 campaign by facing an expected nine rivals at Hollywood Casino at Charles Town Races in the \$1 million Charles Town Classic Stakes (G2).

"He's still the same horse. He didn't change with the time off," St. Lewis said. "I'm not worried about the layoff. He knows what to do. We've been breezing him, and he's been galloping strong."

Discreet Lover was one of the sport's feel-good stories in 2018. Purchased for \$10,000 as a 2-year-old, the son of Repent brought St. Lewis to the intense spotlight of grade 1 races at Belmont Park and Saratoga Race Course and gave the Trinidad-born trainer the highlight of his career when he edged 2018 Dubai World Cup Sponsored By Emirates Airline (G1) winner Thunder Snow by a neck to capture the Jockey Club Gold Cup Stakes (G1) at 45-1 odds.

Though Discreet Lover finished the year with an eighth-place finish in the Nov. 3 Breeders' Cup Classic (G1) at Churchill Downs, he spent the earlier part of the season placing in some of the sport's biggest races at huge odds. Among his 10 starts in 2018 were a third in the Whitney Stakes (G1) at 38-1 and a fourth in the Runhappy Metropolitan Handicap (G1) at 79-1. Both helped him boost his career earnings to \$1,434,685.

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(Top): Discreet Lover upsets the 2018 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont
(Bottom): Discreet Lover and his connections after the Jockey Club Gold Cup

DISCREET LOVER RETURNS IN CHARLES TOWN CLASSIC

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It was a spectacular season and heightened St. Lewis' anticipation for Discreet Lover's 2019 debut in a belief his horse has improved with age. The Florida-bred was scratched out of the April 6 Excelsior Stakes (G3) at Aqueduct Racetrack but since then has been training in a manner that has St. Lewis filled with confidence the bay horse will improve on a sixth-place finish in last year's Charles Town Classic when he received a less-than-optimal ride in the 1 1/8-mile, three-turn test.

"Every year he has come back good, but this year he is peaking. He'll be at his best this year. They will see the real horse this year," St. Lewis said. "He's sound and happy, and that's what you want. He will be fine Saturday. The jockey kept him close to the pace in last year's race, and he's the type of horse that wants to take back. We'll have someone

different Saturday."

Discreet Lover, who was ridden by local rider J.D. Acosta last year in the Charles Town Classic, will have the services of local rider Christian Hiraldo Saturday.

Speaking of last year's Charles Town Classic, Stronach Stable's 2018 winner Something Awesome will be on hand Saturday to bid for back-to-back victories.

While trainer Jose Corrales said Something Awesome is "training well," the homebred 8-year-old gelding enters the Charles Town Classic on a much different note this time around. While he had won four of five starts before his neck victory over War Story a year ago, the son of Awesome Again is exiting two 10th-place finishes in the Pegasus World Cup Invitational Stakes (G1) in January at Gulfstream Park and Feb. 16 General George Stakes (G3) at Laurel Park.

"He came back good after the Pegasus, and then I ran him back quickly but I ran him short. I did too much too quickly," Corrales said. "The only difference

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Two-time Charles Town Classic victor Imperative, shown here winning in 2017, will make his fifth appearance in the race

DISCREET LOVER RETURNS IN CHARLES TOWN CLASSIC

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between last year and this year is that he hasn't raced in more than two months now, and it was a month last year. He's training well and it's going to be a tough spot, but we know he likes the track, which helps."

War Story will be back in hopes of turning the tables on Something Awesome. Much like Discreet Lover, War Story has not raced since Nov. 2 when he was sixth in the Marathon Stakes Presented by TAA (G2) at Churchill. The 7-year-old Northern Afleet gelding owned by Imaginary Stables and Glenn Ellis is a grade 2 winner for trainer Jorge Navarro and has earnings of \$2,667,305 in a 32-race career.

It would not be the Charles Town Classic without the ubiquitous Imperative, who has already run in the stakes four times. He won in 2014 and 2017, finished second in 2015, and was fourth in 2016 before missing last year's edition. In those four starts, he has earned \$2,074,500 at Charles Town.

The 9-year-old Bernardini gelding, campaigned by Ron Paolucci Racing and Imaginary Stables, is winless since capturing the 2017 Charles Town

Classic and is coming off a fifth in a Feb. 23 starter race at Oaklawn Park and a 26-length loss in the Pegasus World Cup.



Paul P. Pompa Jr.'s Rally Cry, who was second in the 2017 Woodward Stakes Presented by NYRA Bets (G1), will make his first start since Sept. 1 when he finished fourth in the Woodward for trainer Todd Pletcher.

"He's doing well. It's a bit of a layoff, but we felt he's training pretty sharply and it's a good distance for him. We think he'll run a good one off the bench, and we'd like to do it in a significant race," Pletcher said. "The key will be who handles the circumference of the track."

Local star Runnin'toluvya will get an acid test over a surface he relishes, putting his eight-race win streak, all at Charles Town, on the line in his first start in a graded stakes. The West Virginia-bred 5-year-old gelding owned by Grams Racing Stable has started 15 times in his career, 14 of them at Charles Town, where he owns 11 wins and two seconds.


The Charles Town Classic is the 11th race on a 13-race card that features nine stakes. Post time is approximately 5:37 p.m. **BH**

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RUIS FAMILY ACQUIRES FORMER WOODFORD THOROUGHBREDS FARM

By BloodHorse Staff

Mick and Wendy Ruis of Ruis Racing have purchased the Woodford County farm formerly owned by Woodford Thoroughbreds, Kirkpatrick & Co. announced April 18.

"This particular farm was beautiful, productive, well designed, and is in a great location," listing broker Tom Biederman said in a release.

Kirkpatrick & Co. associate Cathy Davis represented the buyers.

"My clients love Kentucky," Davis said. "They know it is the place for their breeding and racing operations. This farm was everything they had hoped for and more."

The property measures 305-plus acres of rolling bluegrass with an excellent location and proven, productive soils. Equine improvements include five barns with more than 90 stalls and 11 miles of plank fencing encompassing 10 fields and 27 paddocks. Immediate neighbors include Coolmore America's Ashford Stud, Diamond A, Godolphin's Gainsborough Farm, and Pin Oak Stud.




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Owned by John Sykes and managed by John Gleason, Woodford Thoroughbreds closed its Kentucky farm in January and consolidated all horse operations at its farm near Ocala, Fla. Woodford continues to breed its mares in Kentucky. Other members of the Woodford team include Lincoln Collins of Kern Thoroughbreds, leading Florida consignor Beth Bayer, and marketing and client relations director Shannon Castagnola. **BH**


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Wendy and Mick Ruis with grade 1 winner Bolt d'Oro at Del Mar





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BOURBON LANE STABLE NURTURES BATCH OF PROVEN WINNERS

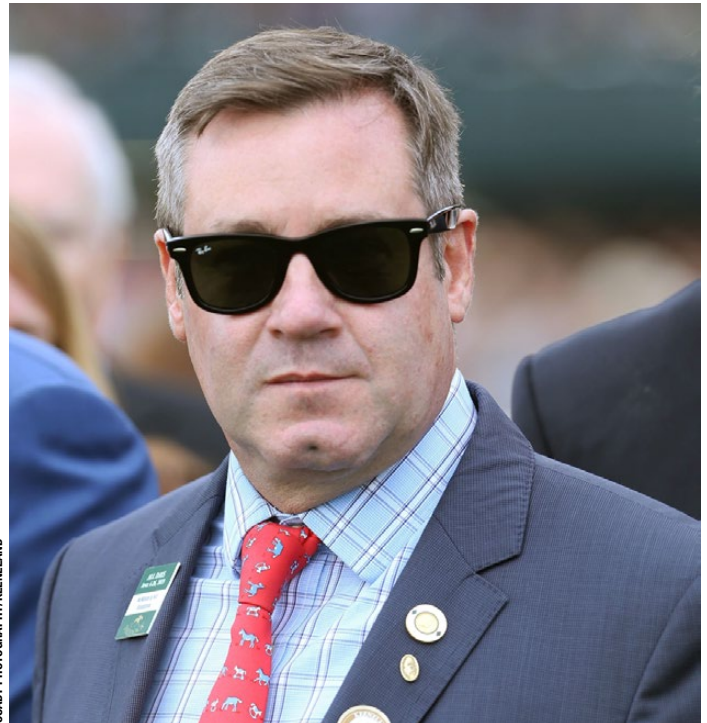
By Meredith Daugherty

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When Jamie Hill and Mike McMahon founded Bourbon Lane Stable in 2010, the goal was to help good people find good horses and give them a taste of the Thoroughbred industry. Almost a decade later, *Bourbon War* nearly catapulted the partnership to the first Saturday in May. BloodHorse MarketWatch spoke with Hill about how Bourbon Lane has changed, how they keep it fun, and what's next for their roster of talented runners.

MarketWatch: What was behind the decision to create Bourbon Lane?

Jamie Hill: Mike McMahon and I have both been in the business for a long time. Our families were in it, and we're third-generation horsemen. We saw how a lot of partnerships were set up, and, frankly, we didn't feel like it was very fair to a lot of the investors. They purchased the horse for "X" amount, and then they would add 20% or a big number to it and sell it to their partners and upcharge them all along the way for



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Jamie Hill of Bourbon Lane Stable

everything from paying the bills to just their services. We felt like we already buy horses for clients and charge a 5% commission and that's all we charge, so we felt like we could do a good job at putting partnerships together and, hopefully, bring new people to the game and have fun.

MW: How do you put the partnerships together?

JH: We have Bourbon Lane South Africa, Bourbon Lane England, and Bourbon Lane New Zealand now. So we are in other countries and also across the United States. We are trying to make it a fun and exciting venture for people. The horse business is worldwide, and a lot of our partners love to travel. So they'll go to sales with us in New Zealand, South Africa, and England and really get to enjoy the whole experience.



DANA WIMPFEIMER

Bourbon War trains at Gulfstream Park

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MW: What do you feel partnerships offer in terms of benefits?

JH: For people in the racing business, horses are very expensive. To buy one is the cheapest thing you will ever do. Keeping them in training, all the bills, it's extremely expensive and hard to do. So by putting together a group of people that love the game or want to learn about the game—and do it in a safe environment where it won't cost them their life savings to do it—we feel like it's a great opportunity. We have a lot of experience, and we've hired what we feel are some of the best trainers that fit our program to train our horses. On top of that, we have a whole lot of fun. We have people who have been with us since 2010, that are invested in every partnership we do. We found like-minded people that like the fun things we do, and they love the horses.

The other thing Mike and I are really proud of is our aftercare. That is paramount to doing it. Because we name all of our horses with bourbon or rye in our name, it's easy to find out if one of our horses ends up at risk. So we have a field that our partners have graciously donated at Old Friends, and we actively go out and claim or buy back our former runners to make sure they get forever homes. When we find a horse at risk, we email (our partners) and ask them if they want to contribute, and they do. We're in the process of setting up a 501(c)(3) (nonprofit organization) that will be for the benefit of Bourbon Lane horses as well, to bring them back home and give them safe, forever homes.

Collectively, we can get a lot of things done and, hopefully, have a lot of fun. Bourbon Lane has grown

over the years, and we've refined what our goals and focuses are through our successes and failures.

MW: The Bourbon Lane Stable website talks about the "Rule of Three" principle in forming partnerships. What is the "Rule of Three?"

JH: We felt like there is too much downtime investing in just one horse. So we felt like we needed to put a package together of at least three horses, which gives you some activity most of the time. Rarely are all three horses hurt or sick at the same time. When you have three

horses, you have one that is always in action.

MW: Why did you choose to name all of your horses after bourbon?

JH: We actually are small partners in a company called Pinhook Bourbon. Pinhook Bourbon names each release after one of our racehorses. Bourbon Courage has had his own bottle of bourbon. So has Hashtag Bourbon. ... Bourbon Resolution is currently on a bottle, and Bourbon War is likely to be on a bottle in the very near future. We love bourbon, and we think bourbon and horses are the most unique Kentucky experiences you can have.

So by joining the two, it seemed like a natural fit.

MW: What are your plans for Bourbon War?

JH: We're currently 25th on the Kentucky Derby points list, which means we are very unlikely to get in. So we are now considering a couple different options. The first is going to the Peter Pan Stakes (G3) at Belmont Park. ... We will keep an eye on the Preakness (G1). If it looks like the Preakness is going to come up super light, we might revert and go there. But if you look at the Preakness the last few years, it's been a terribly, terribly sloppy track. We think we have a really good horse that is maturing as we speak, and he's not a finished product. Going forward, the future is very bright for him, so we aren't going to jam him into a race that he doesn't need to be in on a bad surface. Our options are very open, but we are really leaning toward the Peter Pan.

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We love bourbon and we think bourbon and horses are the most unique Kentucky experiences you can have. So by joining the two, it seemed like a natural fit..”

—JAMIE HILL

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MW: Was he your most live shot for the classics?

JH: It's funny—Bourbon Courage, if he had made his first start ... he was stabled over the winter at Fair Grounds and we were going to get our gate card, and the fog rolled in. We missed getting our gate card, so we couldn't start him in the race we were looking to start at. So we missed a month. He broke his maiden like a freak, and he came back and won an allowance. We had a lot of offers to sell him, but he would have been our Derby horse had he been able to get his gate card on time.

In terms of recent horses, Bourbon War is definitely the best shot we've had. He's by Tapit out of a grade 1-winning mare. His full sister just brought \$1.3 million at the recent Keeneland sale, and she hasn't even done anything yet other than breeze very well. It's an exciting family, and he's a horse Mike and I have had a lot of faith in from the get-go. We bought him as a pinhook, as a weanling for \$410,000. We took him to the yearling sale, and he had a little chip in a hind ankle that turned a lot of people off of him.

So we kept him, took care of the chip, took him to the 2-year-old sale, and we kind of missed the poll at the Fasig-Tipton (Gulfstream) sale, but he breezed in :10 3/5 and galloped out as good as any horse. Then we found out (that) 12 people looked at his X-rays, but no one came to scope him. We thought, "What's going on here?" So as he's in the back ring, we scratch him out.

We have three vets look at him, and they say, "There's a chip here." "No, it's an exposure." And they

argued over it. So we sent it to a vet that hadn't seen anything. They go do an X-ray, and they said, "This horse is perfectly clean."

Our consignor, Mark Roberts, who trained him and got him started, said, "Guys, this is just too nice of a horse to take a loss on. Let's put together a partnership."

We got our friends at Lake Star Stable to buy into him. We got my father and Cleber Massey to buy into him, and we put together a partnership to race him and added him to our 2018 Bourbon Lane stable 2-year-old partnership. Karma is a funny thing; how it can come around. Turns out the loser at the horse sale turns out to be a pretty darn nice horse that we've had several big offers on. We feel like this horse was meant to be ours and race with us. We're really excited about him.

I also think one of the knocks on him was that everyone said, "Oh, he's going to be a turf horse." Well, yes, he could be, but he's certainly handling the dirt well so far. In the future, we may run him on the turf, but right now there is no need to.

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Bourbon Resolution gets his first stakes victory in the Ben Ali at Keeneland

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MW: What are the plans for Bourbon Resolution after his Ben Ali Stakes (G3) win?

JH: He is another horse that we've had to have a ton of patience with. We thought he was a Derby horse, and he came out of the (Claiborne) Breeders' Futurity (G1) with a little fracture, so we had to stop on him. He needed time to get that taken care of. Last summer, he was at Saratoga, and we were going to run him in the Jim Dandy (G2) and he looked so good.

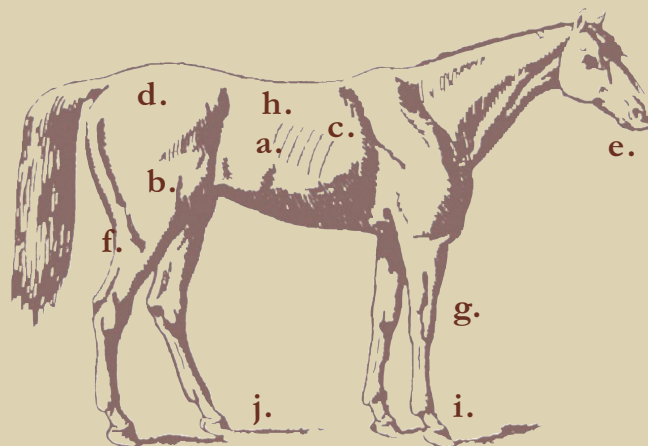
But in his final prep breeze, he chipped an ankle. We did surgery, gave him all the time he needed, and he's turned into a different horse. In hindsight, the time off was probably a blessing because he's matured into a beautiful, powerful horse that has all the talent in the world and heart.

It was just those little setbacks that made us take our time with him. Ian Wilkes has done a masterful job with him. He has always believed in him like we have, so the Ben Ali was his coming-out party. We're looking at the Alysheba (G2), which is kind of a quick turn on Oaks Day, but if he continues to bounce out of it and do what he's doing now, we will do that. Then we will look at the Stephen Foster (G2) on June 15. From there, we will look at the big races at Saratoga Race Course for him.

The reason we started this was to bring people into the game, and if they want to eventually go out on their own, hopefully they'd use our services to source their horses. Or, if they want to stay in Bourbon Lane for the foreseeable future, let's do it. We do two U.S. partnerships a year, one where we buy 2-year-olds and one where we buy yearlings, so there is opportunity to do that year-round, and it's a whole lot of fun. Hopefully, when horses are running good, it helps pick everyone's spirits up. **BH**

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ROAD TO THE KENTUCKY DERBY, BY THE NUMBERS

By Frank Angst

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When Omaha Beach held off Improbable to win the Arkansas Derby (G1) April 13 at Oaklawn Park, it wrapped up an especially exciting Road to the Kentucky Derby prep season.

Before turning our focus to the actual race, I thought we could take a final look back at this year's prep season in a "by the numbers" format.

150

- Points earned by Road to the Kentucky Derby points leader Tacitus.

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- Times the points leader has finished with exactly 150 points: Tacitus this year, Magnum Moon last year, Girvin in 2017, California Chrome in 2014, and Orb in 2013.

- Horses among the top nine points earners who are conditioned by Racing Hall of Fame trainers:



The connections of Tacitus hope he can become the third horse atop the Road to the Kentucky Derby points standings to win the Louisville classic

ROAD TO THE KENTUCKY DERBY

RANK	HORSE	POINTS
1	Tacitus	150
2	Omaha Beach	137.5
3	Vekoma	110
4	Plus Que Parfait	104
5	Roadster	100
6	By My Standards	100
7	Maximum Security	100
8	Game Winner	85
9	Code of Honor	74
10	Haikal	70
11	Improbable	65
12	War of Will	60
13	Long Range Toddy	53.5
14	Tax	52
15	Cutting Humor	50
16	Win Win Win	50
17	Country House	50
18	Gray Magician	41
19	Spinoff	40
(20)	Master Fencer	Japan RTKD
21	Bodexpress	40
22	Signalman	38
23	Another twistafate	38
24	Sueno	32

Tacitus, Bill Mott; Omaha Beach, Richard Mandella; Roadster and Game Winner, Bob Baffert; and No. 9 Code of Honor, Shug McGaughey.

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- Years in which the points leader has gone on to win the Kentucky Derby: Orb and California Chrome.

3

- Horses ranked in the top 12 who made their initial starts on turf: No. 2 Omaha Beach, No. 4 Plus Que Parfait, and No. 12 War of Will.

- Trainers with multiple horses in this year's top 19 by points: Bob Baffert (No. 5 Roadster, No. 8 Game Winner, and No. 11 Improbable), Bill Mott (Tacitus and No. 17 Country House), and Todd Pletcher (No. 15 Cutting Humor and No. 19 Spinoff).

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- Horses who won 100-point races this year who did not earn any other points in the series: Santa Anita Derby (G1) winner Roadster, Twinspires.com Louisiana Derby (G2) winner By My Standards, and Xpressbet Florida Derby (G1) winner Maximum Security.

- Horses with \$1 million or more in non-restricted stakes earnings who are ranked in the top 19: Omaha Beach, \$1,050,000; Plus Que Parfait, \$1,540,400; Game Winner, \$1,810,000.

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- Owners with interests in multiple horses among the top 19 points earners: Randy Hill (part owner of

both No. 3 Vekoma and No. 14 Tax), Gary and Mary West (No. 7 Maximum Security and Game Winner), Starlight Racing (part owner of Improbable and full owner of Cutting Humor), and Gary Barber (full owner of War of Will and part owner of No. 18 Gray Magician).

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Points earned by the current final horse in the field, Spinoff. It would be the highest total ever needed to make the Derby field.

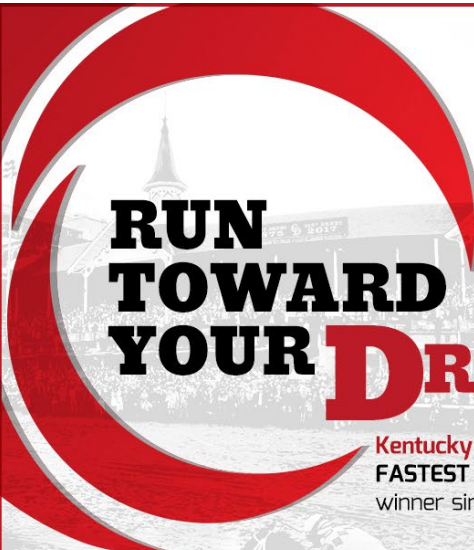

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- Lowest ranking of a horse to win the Derby: Justify last season.

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- The lowest point total accumulated by horses who won the Derby: Justify last year and Always Dreaming in 2017. **BH**

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BRITISH RACES HIGHLIGHT SERIES FOR GRAND PRIX DE PARIS

By Scott Burton/Racing Post

France Galop and sponsor Juddmonte have moved to raise the profile of the Grand Prix de Paris (G1), announcing a series of qualifying races they hope will lead to a higher caliber of entry.

One of the most historic names in the French racing calendar, the Grand Prix de Paris was upped to 1 1/2 miles and moved to its current slot of July 14 in 2005 as part of the reorganization, which resulted from the cut in distance to the QIPCO Prix du Jockey Club (G1).

In just the second year of the new format, Rail Link doubled up in the Qatar Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (G1), but, while recent Grand Prix winners Flintshire, Erupt, and Kew Gardens have all gone on to earn further group 1 accolades, the race has not always lived up to its €600,000 (US\$678,000) worth.

Under the new Grand Free Pass system, slots will be reserved in the potential lineup for the winners of the Chester Vase (G3), Lingfield Derby Trial, Al Basti Equiworld Dubai Dante Stakes (G2), and King Edward VII Stakes (G2), as well as the Prix du Lys (G3) and Prix Hocquart Longines (G2).

Along with the first three home in the Invetec Derby (G1) and Prix du Jockey Club, their connections will have their entry fee refunded if already signed up for the race, and France Galop will waive the supplementary fee if a qualifying horse was not pre-entered in mid-February.

In a further measure to make the race a more attractive midsummer target for later-maturing 3-year-olds, the cost of supplementing has been slashed from €43,200 (\$48,820) to €15,000 (\$16,950).

Explaining the rationale behind the measures, France Galop president Edouard de Rothschild said:



Kew Gardens takes the 2018 Prix de Paris at ParisLongchamp

"The Juddmonte Grand Prix de Paris has been, since the creation of Longchamp, a symbol of excellence for our breeding on the world stage. This first incentive is part of wider measures aimed at making the Juddmonte Grand Prix a more attractive race and reinforcing its rating."

France Galop is constrained in terms of the amount it can increase prize money for the race by the original deal through the European Pattern Committee as part of the 2005 program reorganization.

Khalid Abdullah's Juddmonte Farms has sponsored the group 1 since 2001. Racing manager Teddy Grimthorpe said: "Juddmonte is excited by these new initiatives which France Galop has put in place. We very much hope they will enhance the rating and elevate the quality of the Juddmonte Grand Prix de Paris."

The winner will also gain automatic entry to the Arc, a potential saving to connections of €120,000 (\$135,600).

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ARC LEGEND TREVE HAS THIRD FOAL FOR AL SHAQAB RACING

By Martin Stevens/Racing Post

The brilliant race mare Treve gave birth to her third foal at midday April 13.

The new arrival is a filly by Haras de Bonneval stallion Siyouni, source of 27 stakes scorers, including the classic-winning fillies Ervedya and Laurens.

The new filly is bred on a similar cross to Prix Thomas Bryon (G3) winner Sacred Life, who is by Siyouni out of a mare by Montjeu, Treve's grandsire.

Treve's previous two offspring produced for her owner Al Shaqab Racing are an unnamed 2-year-old colt by Dubawi in training with Andre Fabre and a yearling filly by home stallion Shalaa already named Paris.

Al Shaqab announced at the end of last year that Treve would visit her fellow Qatar Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (G1) winner Sea The Stars at Gilltown Stud after delivering her 2019 foal.

Racing from 2012-15, Treve was trained by Crique Head originally for her family's Haras du Quesnay, which bred her out of the winning Anabaa mare Trevisse.

At 3, she stormed to a four-length success over subsequent Darley Irish Oaks (G1) winner Chicquita in the group 1 Prix de Diane Longines (French Oaks) in the red Quesnay silks before adding the Qatar Prix

Vermeille (G1) and Arc to her résumé for new owner Al Shaqab.

After finishing second in the 2014 Prix Ganay (G1), third in the Prince of Wales's Stakes (G1), and fourth in the Prix Vermeille en route to the defense of her Arc title the following season, she started at odds of 11-1 for the ParisLongchamp showpiece but regained her old sparkle to win by two lengths over Flintshire.

Treve posted impressive victories in her first three starts at 5—in the Prix Corrida (G2), Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud (G1), and Prix Vermeille—and looked well placed to become the first horse to win the Arc three times, but she finished fourth to Golden Horn in what proved to be her final start.

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Treve in her box in 2015 at Crique Head's stables in Chantilly



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GRADED STAKES

BET365 EARL OF SEFTON STAKES (G3)

Newmarket, 4/18, £59,022, 4yo/up, 9f, 1:52.43, gd-f.

1—**Zabeel Prince** (IRE), 126, ch g, 6£34,026 **Lope de Vega** (IRE)—Princess Serena, by Unbridled's Song
O—SHEIKH MOHAMMED OBAID AL MAKTOUM, B—Roundhill Stud (IRE), T—VARIAN ROGER, J—ATZENI ANDREA

Sale History: 2014 TATDEY, \$534,295.

2—**Forest Ranger** (IRE), 126, b g, 5 £12,900 **Lawman** (FR)—Alava (IRE), by Anabaa
O—MRS H STEEL, B—YEGUADA DE MILAGRO SA (IRE), T—FAHEY RICHARD, J—HAMILTON TONY

Sale History: 2015 TATOC3, \$42,252.

3—**Mustashry** (GB), 131, b g, 6£6,456 **Tamayuz** (GB)—Safwa (IRE), by Green Desert
O—SHEIKH HAMDAN AL MAKTOUM, B—Shadwell Estate Company Limited (GB), T—STOUTE SIR MICHAEL, J—O'NEILL DANE

Margins: 2¾, 1, 2. **Others:** ELARQAM, FIRST NATION, FIRST CONTACT (IRE), ROBIN OF NAVAN (FR), CIRCUS COUTURE (IRE), VINTAGER, FAJJAJ (IRE).

ALLOWANCE RESULTS

Aqueduct, Race 7, AOC

4/18, \$75,000, 4yo/up, 6.5f (dirt), 1:17.29, track fast.

1—**Bon Raison**, 122, dk b/br c, 4, **Raison d'Etat**—Padmore, by **French Deputy**, \$41,250, O—Empire State Thoroughbreds, B—Calumet Farm (KY), T—Carlos F. Martin, J—Eric Cancel

Margin: 3¼, 5 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Aqueduct, Race 8, ALW

4/18, \$66,000, 3yo/up, 6f (dirt), 1:10.76, track fast.

1—**Binkster**, 124, dk b/br g, 4, **Bluegrass Cat**—La Femme Galante, by Grand Slam, \$36,300, O—Randall Manor Racing, Dark Horse Racing Stable and Taste Of Victory Stables LLC, B—Philip Birsh (NY), T—Raymond Handal, J—Dylan Davis

Margin: 4, 6 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Charles Town, Race 1, ALW

4/18, \$24,500, 3yo/up, f/m, 7f (dirt), 1:26.51, track

fast.

1—**Mabel**, 117, gr/ro f, 3, **Windsor Castle**—Miracle Mist, by **Stormy Atlantic**, \$14,520, O—Michael Lee Weeks, B—Thomas Weeks (WV), T—Michael Lee Weeks, J—Reshawn Latchman

Margin: 4, 9 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Charles Town, Race 3, ALW

4/18, \$24,500, 3yo/up, f/m, 8.5f (dirt), 1:47.80, track fast.

1—**Lonely Drifter**, 120, b f, 4, **Done Talking**—Stand Alone, by Root Boy, \$14,640, O—Leonard Mattingly, B—Franklin G Smith (SC), T—Anthony Farnior, J—Arnaldo Bocachica

Margin: 2, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Evangeline Downs, Race 8, ALW

4/17, \$26,000, 4yo/up, f/m, 6.5f (dirt), 1:17.63, track fast.

1—**Double Down Britt**, 123, dk b/br m, 6, Good and Tough—Bonay's Arch, by Arch, \$15,600, O—Dale J Barras, B—Billy Fuzette Sr. (LA), T—Peter P. DeRouselle, J—Kevin J. Smith

Sale History: 2014 BSCSEP, \$4,000.

Margin: 4¼, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Gulfstream Park, Race 9, AOC

4/18, \$47,000, 3yo/up, 5f (turf), :55.40, course firm.

1—**Mar Vista Miguel**, 122, b g, 5, **Majesticperfection**—Debbie's Assault, by Belong to Me, \$24,000, O—Smith, Dennis G. and Lawson Racing Stables, B—Hidden Lake Farm, LLC & Richard K Gallagher (NY), T—Rohan Crichton, J—Miguel Angel Vasquez

Margin: head, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Hawthorne, Race 3, AOC

4/18, \$20,000, 3yo, 8.32f (dirt), 1:41.67, track muddy.

1—**Dictator**, 119, b c, 3, **Mineshaft**—Brave as a Lion, by Lion Hearted, \$12,000, O—Louie J. Roussel III, B—Gary & Mary West Stables Inc. (KY), T—Louie J. Roussel, III, J—Jose Valdivia, Jr.

Margin: 2¼, 5 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Hawthorne, Race 7, ALW

4/18, \$20,000, 3yo/up, 6f (dirt), 1:10.45, track muddy.

1—**Im the Best I Know**, 121, dk b/br g, 4, **Langfuhr**—Sam's Philly, by Orientate, \$12,000, O—Catalano Thoroughbreds, Inc. and LAZ Racing Stable, LLC, B—Catalano Thoroughbreds Inc. (IL), T—Michael L. Reavis, J—Carlos H. Marquez, Jr.

Margin: ½, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Keeneland, Race 3, ALW

4/18, \$83,000, 4yo/up, f/m, 12f (turf), 2:30.51, course firm.

1—**Vevina**, 118, b f, 4, **More Than Ready**—My Sugar Bear, by Giant's Causeway, \$49,800, O—Matthew Schera, B—Robert Low & Lawana Low (KY), T—Philip D'Amato, J—James Graham

Sale History: 2018 KEENOV, \$70,000, 2016 KEESEP, \$500,000.

Margin: ¾, 6 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Keeneland, Race 5, ALW

4/18, \$81,000, 3yo, f, 8f (turf), 1:37.68, course firm.

1—**Desert Ride**, 118, b f, 3, **Candy Ride** (ARG)—Fun in the Desert, by **Distorted Humor**, \$40,020, O—Sam-Son Farm, B—Sam-Son Farm (ON), T—Neil J. Howard, J—Brian Joseph Hernandez, Jr.

Margin: neck, 8 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Keeneland, Race 8, ALW

4/18, \$81,000, 4yo/up, 5.5f (turf), 1:02.35, course firm.

1—**Leinster**, 118, b c, 4, **Majestic Warrior**—Vassar, by Royal Academy, \$48,600, O—Amy E. Dunne, B—Gryphon Investments, LLC (KY), T—George R. Arnold, II, J—Tyler Gaffalione

Sale History: 2017 FTMMAY, (\$75,000 RNA), 2016 FTK-JUL, \$85,000.

Margin: 3¾, 11 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Laurel Park, Race 6, AOC

4/18, \$42,000, 3yo, f, 5.5f (turf), 1:01.77, course firm.

1—**Nightlife**, 119, b f, 3, **Into Mischief**—Fame and Fashion, by **Petionville**, \$31,122, O—Everest Stables, Inc., B—Everest Stables Inc. (MD), T—Edward J. Coletti, Jr., J—Trevor McCarthy

Margin: nose, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Penn National, Race 2, ALW

4/18, \$28,000, 3yo/up, 6f (dirt), 1:09.48, track fast.

1—**El Potro**, 119, b g, 5, **First Dude**—Launch a Double, by Bright Launch, \$16,800, O—Ronald B. Abrams, B—Blitchton Bloodstock LLC (FL), T—Ronald B. Abrams, J—Ruben Silvera

Margin: 2, 9 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Penn National, Race 5, ALW

4/18, \$28,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 8.32f (dirt), 1:42.38, track fast.

1—**Riva Belle**, 119, b f, 4, **Lookin At Lucky**—Tough Market, by Suave, \$16,800, O—James C. Wolf, B—Machmer Hall (KY), T—Timothy C. Kreiser, J—Edwin Gonzalez

Sale History: 2017 OBSAPR, \$45,000, 2016 KEESEP,



RACE RESULTS

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(\$32,000 RNA).

Margin: 1¾, 6 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

MAIDEN RESULTS

Aqueduct, Race 1, MCL

4/18, \$46,000, 3yo, f, 5.5f (dirt), 1:06.74, track fast.

1—**Can U Handle This**, 120, ch f, 3, Power Broker—Ghostly Fast, by **Ghostzapper**, \$25,300, O—Ramdat, Rohan and Mohamed, Ashrad, B—Eli Bailey (FL), T—Oscar S. Barrera, III, J—Harry Hernandez

Sale History: 2018 OBSJUN, \$42,000, 2017 OBSOCT, \$10,000.

Margin: ¾, 6 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Aqueduct, Race 5, MCL

4/18, \$41,000, 3yo/up, 8.5f (turf), 1:43.49, course firm.

1—**Letterman**, 126, ch g, 5, **Hard Spun**—Isobel Baillie (GB), by Lomitas (GB), \$22,550, O—William L. Clifton, Jr., B—Siena Farms LLC (KY), T—H. James Bond, J—Junior Alvarado

Sale History: 2015 KEESEP, \$250,000.

Margin: 3, 8 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Aqueduct, Race 6, MSW

4/18, \$62,000, 3yo/up, 6f (turf), 1:08.82, course firm.

1—**Awesome Ammo**, 118, dk b/br g, 3, **Magician** (IRE)—One Gun, by **Malibu Moon**, \$34,100, O—Sequel Racing, B—Sequel Thoroughbreds LLC (NY), T—Jeremiah C. Englehart, J—Junior Alvarado

Margin: 1, 8 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Aqueduct, Race 9, MSW

4/18, \$62,000, 3yo/up, 6f (turf), 1:09.39, course firm.

1—**Tizgame**, 118, dk b/br c, 3, **Tiznow**—Southern Charmer, by Dixie Union, \$34,100, O—Iris Smith Stable and Breeze Easy, LLC, B—Thomas Mina (NY), T—Linda Rice, J—Jose Lezcano

Sale History: 2018 FTMMAY, \$425,000, 2017 FTNAUG, \$250,000.

Margin: 1½, 9 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Evangeline Downs, Race 9, MSW

4/17, \$24,000, 3yo, f, 5f (dirt), :58.39, track fast.

1—**Aloha Betty**, 120, ch f, 3, **Sum of the Parts**—La Salle Glory, by Lit de Justice, \$14,400, O—Allied Racing Stable, LLC, B—Montgomery Equine Center (LA), T—W. Bret Calhoun, J—Roberto Morales

Sale History: 2018 ESLMAY, \$65,000, 2017 OBSOCT, \$24,000.

Margin: 13¾, 9 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Keeneland, Race 2, MSW

4/18, \$60,000, 2yo, 4.5f (dirt), :52.75, track fast.

1—**Joker On Jack**, 118, ch c, 2, **Declaration of War**—Adventure Love (FR), by Orpen, \$36,000, O—Ice Wine Stable, B—Wesley Ward (KY), T—Wesley A. Ward, J—Tyler Gaffalione

Margin: 2½, 6 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Keeneland, Race 6, MCL

4/18, \$35,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f (dirt), 1:11.53, track fast.

1—**Urban Insight**, 122, b f, 4, **Street Sense**—Beautiful East, by Wolf Power (SAF), \$21,000, O—Mark B. Grier, B—Mark Grier (KY), T—Charles Lopresti, J—Joel Rosario

Margin: 1, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Laurel Park, Race 1, MSW

4/18, \$40,000, 2yo, f, 4.5f (dirt), :51.28, track fast.

1—**Twirling Owen**, 120, b f, 2, **Twirling Candy**—Daylight's Coming, by **Stormy Atlantic**, \$22,800, O—James F. Miller, B—James Franklin Miller (WV), T—Anthony Farrior, J—Jevian Toledo

Margin: 6¼, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Laurel Park, Race 8, MSW

4/18, \$40,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 8.5f (turf), 1:41.09, course firm.

1—**Written Word** (GB), 126, ch f, 4, **Mount Nelson** (GB)—Darmiana, by **Lemon Drop Kid**, \$22,800, O—Cooper, Mrs. P. K. and Jones, Jr., Russell B., B—

Newsells Park Stud (GB), T—H. Graham Motion, J—Jorge A. Vargas, Jr.

Sale History: 2016 GOF OCT, \$34,791, 2015 TATFOA, (\$1,267 RNA).

Margin: ½, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Oaklawn Park, Race 5, MSW

4/18, \$90,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f (dirt), 1:12.34, track sloppy.

1—**Savedbyanangel**, 124, gr/ro f, 4, **Old Fashioned**—Threelittleangels, by **Bluegrass Cat**, \$54,000, O—Prather, John H. and Linda K., B—John H. Prather Jr. (AR), T—John Henry Prather, Jr., J—Terry J. Thompson

Margin: 7¼, 12 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Oaklawn Park, Race 9, MSW

4/18, \$90,000, 3yo/up, 6f (dirt), 1:11.93, track sloppy.

1—**Nifty**, 120, b c, 3, **Ghostzapper**—Gold Mover, by Gold Fever, \$54,000, O—Fox Hill Farms, Inc., B—Gainesway Thoroughbreds Ltd. (KY), T—J. Larry Jones, J—Calvin H. Borel

Sale History: 2017 KEESEP, \$425,000.

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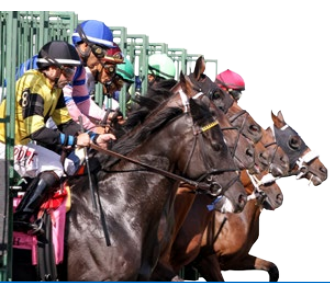
Margin: ¾, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Penn National, Race 8, MSW

4/17, \$31,600, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f (dirt), 1:11.17, track fast.

1—**Secuencia**, 123, b f, 4, **City Sharpster**—Balanza, by Lord At Law, \$18,960, O—Woodvale Farm, B—Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Cuprill (PA), T—Charles A. Cuprill, J—William P. Otero

Margin: 2, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)



TODAY'S ENTRIES

HILLIARD LYONS-BAIRD DOUBLEDODGARE S. (G3)

Keeneland, Friday, April 19, Race 9

8.5f (dirt), \$100,000, 4yo/up f/m, 5:30 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1	1	Jala Jala (MEX)	Point Determined	5/m	Luis Saez	118	6/1	St. George Stable, LLC (German Larrea)
2	2	Blue Prize (ARG)	Pure Prize	6/m	Joe Bravo	123	5/2	Merriebelle Stable, LLC (John Moores and Charles Noell)
3	3	Electric Forest	Curlin	4/f	Jose L. Ortiz	118	4/1	Stonestreet Stables, LLC (Barbara Banke)
4	4	Promise of Spring	Drosselmeyer	5/m	Corey J. Lanerie	118	15/1	Best Of Times Racing, LLC (Rowland Hancock and David Walker)
5	5	Moonlit Garden	Malibu Moon	5/m	Joel Rosario	118	12/1	Town and Country Racing, LLC (KiKi Courtelis)
6	6	La Force (GER)	Power (GB)	5/m	Drayden Van Dyke	118	7/2	Roberta and Ward Williford and Charles N. Winner
7	7	Go Google Yourself	Into Mischief	4/f	Brian Joseph Hernandez, Jr.	118	10/1	Jay Em Ess Stable (Samantha Siegel)
8	8	Golden Award	Medaglia d'Oro	4/f	Tyler Gaffalione	118	4/1	Summer Wind Equine (Jane Lyon)
9	9	Eqho	Giant's Causeway	6/m	Rodney A. Prescott	118	30/1	Crystal Racing Enterprises (Raul Bahena) and Contreras Stable, Inc. (Cipriano Contreras)

Breeders: 1—Rancho San Jorge; 2—Bioart S.A.; 3—Stonestreet Thoroughbred Holdings LLC; 4—Bottom Line Stables Inc., Rowland Hancock & Dick Walker; 5—Town & Country Farms Corp.; 6—Gestut Karlshof; 7—Samantha Siegel; 8—Harvey A. Clarke; 9—Mr. Marc Keller.

Trainers: 1—Fausto Gutierrez; 2—Ignacio Correias, IV; 3—Chad C. Brown; 4—Steve Margolis; 5—Christopher Davis; 6—Patrick Gallagher; 7—Paul J. McGee; 8—William I. Mott; 9—Cipriano Contreras.

MEMORIES OF SILVER S.

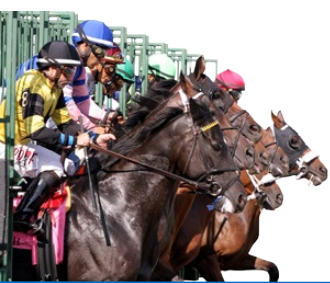
Aqueduct, Friday, April 19, Race 3

8.5f (turf), \$100,000, 3yo f, 2:30 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1	1	Her Royal Highness	Paddy O'Prado	3/f	Manuel Franco	120	8/1	Frassetto, Albert
2	2	Blowout (GB)	Dansili (GB)	3/f	Javier Castellano	118	7/5	Brant, Peter, M.
3	3	La Feve (FR)	George Vancouver	3/f	Irad Ortiz, Jr.	120	9/5	Madaket Stables LLC, LaPenta, Robert V., Lindy Farms and Team Hanley
4	4	Feel Glorious (GB)	Bated Breath (GB)	3/f	Eric Cancel	120	3/1	Reeves Thoroughbred Racing and Tango Uniform Racing LLC
5	5	Two Dozen Roses	Super Saver	3/f	Rider TBA	120	6/1	Harrell Ventures, LLC
6	6	Aunt Hattie (IRE)	Camelot (GB)	3/f	Junior Alvarado	120	6/1	St. Elias Stable
7	7	It Justhitthe Wire	Bernardini	3/f	Rajiv Maragh	118	7/2	Green, Leonard, C.
8	8	Takecharge Mirella	Take Charge Indy	3/f	Dylan Davis	118	2/1	Big Dom Racing Stable

Breeders: 1—Albert Frassetto; 2—Dayton Investments Ltd.; 3—Bernard Leclere & Mme Raymonde Leclere; 4—Mrs E. C. Roberts; 5—Robert Nataf Equine; 6—Marengo Ltd, D. O'Loughlin&Knocknagow Ltd; 7—Godolphin, Carl Gessler Jr. & Danny Wiginton; 8—Cantrell Family Partnership.

Trainers: 1—H. Graham Motion; 2—Chad C. Brown; 3—Chad C. Brown; 4—Christophe Clement; 5—Todd A. Pletcher; 6—William I. Mott; 7—Kiaran P. McLaughlin; 8—Kiaran P. McLaughlin.



UPCOMING ENTRIES

STAR SHOOT S.

Woodbine, Sunday, April 21, Race 6

6f (all-weather), \$100,000, 3yo f, 3:40 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1		Speedy Soul	Souper Speedy	3/f	Kazushi Kimura	120	-	Joey Gee Thoroughbreds
2		Missmizz	Mizzen Mast	3/f	Rafael Manuel Hernandez	118	-	DARRS, Inc.
3		Power Gal (JPN)	Empire Maker	3/f	Emma-Jayne Wilson	120	-	Gary Barber
4		My Gal Betty	Point of Entry	3/f	Gary Boulanger	120	-	William Werner
5		Sister Peacock	Real Solution	3/f	Jesse M. Campbell	118	-	Brent & Russell McLellan and Stuart C. Simon
6		Si Si Tequila	Yes It's True	3/f	Jerome Lermyte	118	-	Stonestreet Stables LLC
7		Special for You	Super Saver	3/f	David Moran	116	-	Mark Dodson
8		Kettle Valley	City Zip	3/f	Luis Contreras	116	-	Copper Water Thoroughbred Company Ltd.
9		Intanga Rose	Animal Kingdom	3/f	Eurico Rosa Da Silva	118	-	Stronach Stables
10		Malibu Dawn	Malibu Moon	3/f	Alan Garcia	116	-	Sam-Son Farm

Breeders: 1—Joey Gee Thoroughbreds; 2—Sangreal Investments, LLC; 3—Paca Paca Farm; 4—Hidden Brook Farm; 5—Kenneth L. Ramsey & Sarah K. Ramsey; 6—Erv Woolsey & Ralph Kinder; 7—Robert Low & Lawana Low; 8—Don Alberto Corporation; 9—Adena Springs; 10—Sam-Son Farm.

Trainers: 1—Mark E. Casse; 2—Michael Stidham; 3—Mark E. Casse; 4—Roger L. Attfield; 5—Stuart C. Simon; 6—Mark E. Casse; 7—Michael P. De Paulo; 8—Pat Parente; 9—Sid C. Attard; 10—Gail Cox.

CINEMA H.

Will Rogers Downs, Monday, April 22, Race 9

8f (dirt), \$55,000, 3yo f, 5:15 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1		Foreign Creation	Foreign Policy	3/f	Jason R. Eads	122	-	Paulette and William Robert Pogue
2		Dacey	Flat Out	3/f	Curtis Kimes	122	-	Swan, Patrick E. and Lewis, Jay
3		Shobiz Superstar	Nobiz Like Shobiz	3/f	Leandro D. Goncalves	122	-	Terry Westemeir
4		Miss Orienta	Read the Footnotes	3/f	Floyd Wethey, Jr.	122	-	Edward Sutter and Kelly Thiesing
5		Our Musical Moment	Bellamy Road	3/f	Megan Fadlovich	122	-	Ron Stolich
6		Flatoutcountry	Flat Out	3/f	Walter De La Cruz	122	-	7 Cedars Farm
7		She's Shiney	Save Big Money	3/f	Bryan McNeil	122	-	Adios Reality Farms LLC

Breeders: 1—Bob Pogue & Paulette Pogue; 2—John James Revocable Trust; 3—Terry J Westemeir; 4—Ed Sutter & Kelly Thiesing; 5—Rusty Roberts; 6—Center Hills Farm; 7—Adios Reality Farms LLC.

Trainers: 1—William R. Pogue; 2—Patrick E. Swan; 3—Kari Craddock; 4—Scott E. Young; 5—H. Ray Ashford, Jr.; 6—Shea Stuart; 7—J. Alan Williams.

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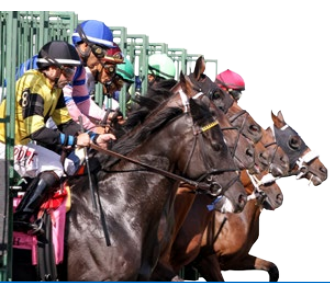
Will Rogers Downs, Tuesday, April 23, Race 9

8f (dirt), \$55,000, 3yo c/g, 5:15 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1		Swannyland	Notional	3/g	Curtis Kimes	122	-	Patrick E. Swan
2		Dak Da Man	Mucho Macho Man	3/g	Leandro D. Goncalves	122	-	Cisper Racing
3		Half Ours to Keep	Beggarthyneighbor	3/c	Luis S. Quinonez	122	-	Carl D. Turnbow
4		Dobbins G	Jimmy Creed	3/g	Walter De La Cruz	122	-	Michael J Mazoch and Linda Mazoch
5		Fearless Will	Girolamo	3/g	Adrian B. Ramos	122	-	Wall, Doug and Smith, Hal

Breeders: 1—Patrick Swan; 2—Cisper Racing; 3—Carl Turnbow & Dennis Spencer; 4—Austin Gustafson; 5—Doug Wall.

Trainers: 1—Patrick E. Swan; 2—Kari Craddock; 3—Donnie K. Von Hemel; 4—Austin Gustafson; 5—Francisco Bravo.



UPCOMING ENTRIES

EVD DISTAFF S.

Evangeline Downs, Friday, April 26, Race 8
8f (dirt), \$75,000, 4yo/up f/m, 9:06 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1		Tap Dance Star	Star Guitar	4/f	Gerard Melancon	116	-	Virginia Lazenby Racing Stable, LLC (Virginia Lazenby)
2		Lefthoofrightleft	Giant Fun	7/m	Kerwin D. Clark	118	-	Rick Salter
3		Special Blessing	Flat Out	4/f	Roberto Morales	118	-	Coteau Grove Farms LLC (Keith and Ginger Myers)
4		Hyper Piper	Old Fashioned	6/m	Timothy Thornton	123	-	Earl Hernandez, Keith Hernandez and John Duvieilh
5		Testing One Two	Star Guitar	4/f	Diego Saenz	123	-	Brittlyn Stable Inc. (Evelyn Benoit)
6		Maline	Fusaichi Pegasus	5/m	Eguard Andres Tejera	118	-	Margaret Lanetta Haas
7		Is Too	Midshipman	4/f	Colby J. Hernandez	118	-	Baronne Farms, LLC (Lon M. Baronne)

Breeders: 1–Virginia Lazenby; 2–Robert Odom; 3–J. Adcock; 4–Earl Hernandez, Keith Hernandez & John Duvieilh; 5–Brittlyn, Inc.; 6–Al Ulwelling & Bill Ulwelling; 7–J. Adcock & Montgomery Equine Center.

Trainers: 1–Oscar Modica; 2–Rick Salter; 3–W. Bret Calhoun; 4–Sam B. David, Jr.; 5–Victor Arceneaux; 6–Beverly Burress; 7–Edward J. Johnston.

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