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PARTNERS FINDING THEY CAN BOND WITH THE BONDS

By Bob Ehalt

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Given the increasing popularity of racing partnerships, a new venture can struggle to find its niche and stand out in a crowded field of competitors.

It's certainly not easy, but sometimes a perfect storm of events can create a tremendous opportunity.

As an example, there's trainer James Bond and his wife, Tina, and their Bond Racing Stable. They faced overwhelming adversity last year during the COVID-19 pandemic. Yet through some wise business decisions and the help of some highly beneficial television advertisements, those dark days ultimately led to the bright reward of prosperity for them and created a platoon of new racehorse owners for the sport.

"COVID-19 made us change our whole operation," James Bond said, "but the stars aligned perfectly for us."

The 63-year-old Bond has been training since the 1970s and over the years, while compiling 1,177 wins and earnings of \$46.1 million, his 007 trademark has been affixed to the likes of \$4.5 million earner Behrens, Travers Stakes (G1) and Whitney Handicap (G1) victor Will's Way, and grade 1 winners Devious Course, Val's Prince, Mongoose, Buddha, and Tizway.

In 1994, Bond moved his operation to Saratoga Race Course and became one of the first top New York Racing Association trainers to move away from



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“*(Saratoga is) very special to us. It's home. We have a lot of hometown friends rooting for us, and the good fresh air and water is great for people and horses.*”

— JAMES BOND

Long Island and settle in the horseplayers heaven of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Over the years, the Bonds have become well-known and popular members of the community. In 1998, he bought space across the street from the racetrack on Gridley Avenue where he constructed 40 stalls for his horses, and his stable is usually at its best while racing at the Spa. A year ago, while competing at one of the sport's richest and most competitive meets, Bond registered 12 of his 23 victories in 2020.

"The world is watching when you race at Saratoga, so it encourages you to do well," he said. "It's very special to us. It's home. We have a lot of hometown friends rooting for us, and the good fresh air and water is great for people and horses," said Bond, a member

of the New York Thoroughbred Breeders board of directors.

But over the course of those two decades, most of Bond's top owners either left the sport or passed away. In response, James and Tina tried to expand the stable on their own in 2005 by running horses under Tina's name.

In 2015, the Saratoga-based couple started Bond Racing Stable, which initially had a small group of local friends and neighbors come on board.

Then came 2020 and the horrific COVID-19 pandemic that forced a shifting of the Fasig-Tipton New York-Bred Yearling Sale from Saratoga to Kentucky and left the Bonds in a tenuous spot with their 11 homebred yearlings.

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"Without the Saratoga sale, we were left with the option of sending our yearlings to the Kentucky sales and we probably would have taken a financial beating, losing about 40 cents on the dollar in terms of prices," James Bond said. "Most likely those horses probably would not come back to New York State, either, and we would not receive our breeders' awards."

In response, the Bonds decided to keep the yearlings and eventually race them while creating an intriguing partnership structure. Their plan was to retain at least a 50% ownership stake in each horse and then offer five 10% shares of each horse with no management fees, constructing a small, well-knit ownership group.

The next step was publicizing what they were doing.

That fell in place after talking with NYRA's chief revenue officer and president of NYRA Bets Tony Allevalo and people from NYRA's popular live racing

shows on FOX Sports. A television ad for Bond Racing Stable was created and airtime purchased, and when it started running on the show last spring on a regular basis the family's phone began to ring off the hook—and they were not robocalls.

"It was scary last spring but we believed in ourselves and had an amazing group of yearlings," said Tina Bond, the managing partner of Bond Racing Stable who is also, as James describes it, the glue that holds everything together. "We reinvested in ourselves and did the ad with the FOX Sports show. At the time, everyone was home and watching on TV, and they wanted to be a part of something so we started getting a lot of calls. People liked our model because we have a lot of skin in the game. They like the trainer and his family being involved in the game financially and having less partners than other partnerships. They feel they are a bigger part of the experience and have more access to everything. It's a unique setup and people are enjoying the experience."

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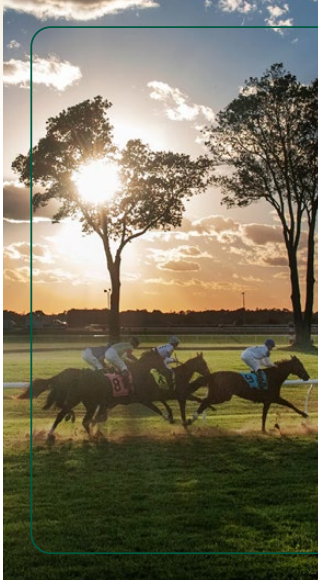
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James Bond said the partnership now has about 70 members, most of whom are either new to ownership or had only a minor fling with it in the past. They own shares of approximately 40 horses that are trained by Bond with his two sons, Kevin and Ryan, serving as assistant trainers for the family operation.

That influx of new owners has built the Bond stable up to nearly 60 horses in training, with 40 at the family stable in Saratoga and about 17 at Belmont Park with Kevin Bond, who handles the downstate string.

"The response from the television ads has been huge," James Bond said. "I think some people like us because we are small. Some didn't like other partnerships where they were one of 30 or 40 people who own the horse. They like being in the paddock with a small group and that we have a private barn (in Saratoga) so we can accommodate visits. We're bringing new people into the game, and it's great and a lot of fun."

Though the partnership involves New York-breds, Tina Bond has been amazed at the response from people all across the country to their offerings.

"It had been a word-of-mouth group before with local Saratoga people. Now we have people in Florida, California, Michigan, New Mexico, Tennessee, you



James and Tina Bond oversee morning training on the main track at Saratoga

can't believe it," she said. "They like that we have a lot invested in each horse. It's attractive to them. The numbers have exploded because we have a big inventory so we have a lot of choices for prospective partners."

Craig Allen has been a friend of the Bonds for about a decade and is one of the new faces the partnership has brought to the ownership rolls. He owns All Star Wine and Spirits in Latham, N.Y., where the Bonds, who often name their horses after a wine, are regular customers and a few years ago was diagnosed with Stage 4 cancer.

Allen owned a small share of a racehorse 20 years ago and vowed that if he could return to good health, he would finally buy another horse. After he was pronounced cancer-free following radiation and chemotherapy in 2018, Allen reached out to Bond about purchasing a share of one of his horses.

What he was told confirmed all of the respect Allen has for Bond and his family.

"I told Jim I wanted in and he told me to come to the barn whenever I wanted, but that I should take a year before I get involved. He wanted me to make sure I wasn't doing it purely out of emotion," Allen said. "Jim and Tina wanted me to think about it and that shows why they are such great people. They didn't want to take advantage of me. It wasn't all about business to them."



(L-R): Ryan, James, and Kevin Bond at their private barn in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

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A year later Bond acquiesced to Allen's offer and sold him a 10% share of Rinaldi, then a 3-year-old New York-bred son of Posse out of the Dynaformer mare Dynamite Cocktail bred by Barry Ostrager. Rinaldi was originally bought by Bond for \$5,000 from Pope McLean's consignment at the 2016 Fasig-Tipton Saratoga Fall Mixed Sale.

After finishing third in his June 6, 2019, debut, Rinaldi reeled off two straight New York Stallion Stakes Series wins. The following year, Rinaldi captured the West Point Stakes at Saratoga for state-breds and this year the gelding has reached even loftier heights, winning the open Forbidden Apple Stakes (G3T) July 16 at the Spa for Bond's first graded stakes win since 2012 and pushing the 5-year-old's earnings to \$429,990.

Inspired by his success with Rinaldi, last year Allen bought a 10% share of Giacosa, a New York-bred daughter of Tizway out of the Smart Strike



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Rinaldi is led into the winner's circle by his connections after the Forbidden Apple Stakes at Saratoga

mare Smart Engagement bred by Bond's Song Hill Thoroughbreds and Roderick Towle.

Giacosa was an allowance winner at Saratoga in 2020, and last Friday she gave Allen an unforgettable day at the Spa when she prevailed in an allowance optional claimer six races before Rinaldi's graded stakes win.

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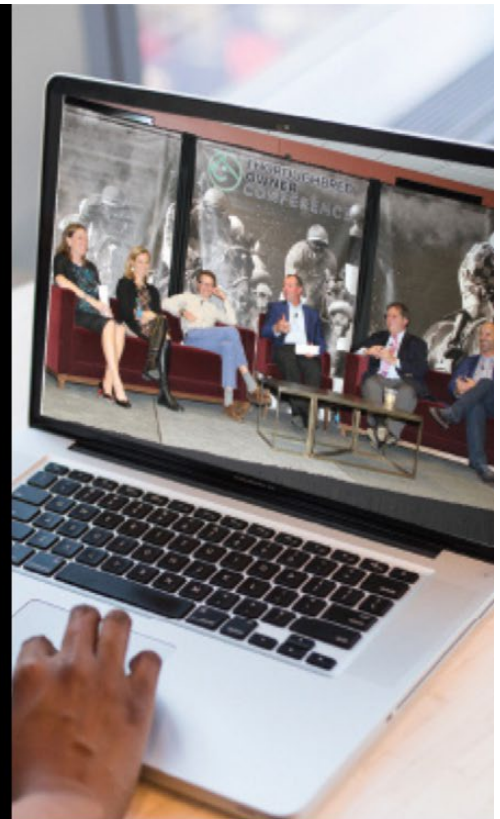
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"Can you imagine someone like me winning two races like that on the same day at Saratoga? I'm just a guy who owns a liquor store. People are in this game for years and spend millions of dollars and they don't win a graded stakes and an allowance race on the same Saratoga card," Allen said. "I am having a great time, and I'm actually making money. It's such a great experience. You can really bond with the Bonds."

Since moving to Saratoga in 2005 the Bonds also bought Song Hill Thoroughbreds, which now covers 177 acres in the nearby town of Stillwater, N.Y., and is home to about 35 broodmares, 20 of them owned by the Bond family, and horses receiving a freshening.

The farm is also where you can find Bond's retired runners in a noteworthy show of the family's commitment to aftercare for Thoroughbreds. Once one of the partnership's horses is retired from racing, the Bonds assume full financial responsibility for it and either find it a new home or career or send it to live at Song Hill.

"One positive the partners like is how we handle aftercare," James Bond said. "Aftercare is important to us. We want to do the right thing for our horses."

Reflective of that commitment to caring for horses during and after their racing careers, Tina Bond played a crucial role in last month's passing of a groundbreaking bill in New York outlawing the slaughter of racehorses and breeding stock.

It all started in 2019, when Queens State Senator Joseph Addabbo Jr. visited Bond's barn and Tina spoke to him about the need for better aftercare and protection of retired Thoroughbreds. The conversation was an eye-opener for Addabbo and led to his sponsoring of the anti-slaughter bill.

"It was Tina who spoke directly to him about how we have to change things to protect these horses when their racing careers are over. Somehow she got through to him and that started the ball rolling," her husband said.

For Tina, a member of the New York Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association board of directors, aftercare is a vital part of the industry that cannot be ignored.

"We're all in with racing and our horses and it's brought us so much joy," she said. "Horses have taken us all around the world, and we want to leave it in a good place for our children so the sport is there in a good place for generations to come. That's how strongly we feel about it."

Given the family value among the Bonds it is not surprising that they have such a deep love and affection for their horses. Aside from Kevin and Ryan working as assistants for their dad, with Kevin at

Belmont Park and Ryan caring for the Florida string in the winter when he's not in New York, Kevin's fiancé, Grace Bobo, handles video and social media for the partnership and also helps with administrative details while Ryan's wife, Emilie, also lends her support to a true family business that calls Saratoga home.

"Why we are as successful as we are is because we are a family operation," James Bond said. "I'm so proud of my sons. They are college educated and got their degrees and decided to make racing their career. They are good, hard-working boys. We have lively dinner conversations but being able to share this with my family and be with my family, I wouldn't trade this for a billion dollars." **BH**



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A James Bond trainee sports the stable's recognizable saddle towel during morning training at Saratoga

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1	Into Mischief, '05, (Harlan's Holiday) Spendthrift Farm, KY, \$225,000	100 / 48	8 / 8.0%	19 / 19.0%	5 / 1	2.13	Mandaloun \$1,560,000	\$5,677,098
2	Curlin, '04, (Smart Strike) Hill 'n' Dale Farms, KY, \$175,000	44 / 19	8 / 18.2%	11 / 25.0%	7 / 2	2.28	Malathaat \$953,000	\$3,724,286
3	Tapit, '01, (Pulpit) Gainesway, KY, \$185,000	43 / 13	3 / 7.0%	6 / 14.0%	3 / 1	2.24	Essential Quality \$1,880,000	\$3,597,911
4	Dialed In, '08, (Mineshaft) Darby Dan Farm, KY, \$15,000	76 / 33	3 / 3.9%	6 / 7.9%	2 / 1	1.51	Super Stock \$680,500	\$2,559,485
5	Protonico, '11, (Giant's Causeway) Castleton Lyons, KY, \$5,000	6 / 2	1 / 16.7%	1 / 16.7%	1 / 1	6.14	Medina Spirit \$2,260,000	\$2,305,678
6	Constitution, '11, (Tapit) WinStar Farm, KY, \$85,000	58 / 29	4 / 6.9%	8 / 13.8%	1 / 0	2.19	Warrant \$294,700	\$2,090,658
7	Street Sense, '04, (Street Cry) Darley, KY, \$60,000	49 / 12	4 / 8.2%	6 / 12.2%	2 / 0	1.54	Concert Tour \$856,600	\$2,054,356
8	Twirling Candy, '07, (Candy Ride) Lane's End, KY, \$40,000	51 / 18	2 / 3.9%	7 / 13.7%	1 / 1	1.56	Rombauer \$830,000	\$2,007,355
9	Oxbow, '10, (Awesome Again) Calumet Farm, KY, \$7,500	60 / 21	1 / 1.7%	2 / 3.3%	1 / 0	0.95	Hot Rod Charlie \$1,214,500	\$1,895,347
10	Maclean's Music, '08, (Distorted Humor) Hill 'n' Dale Farms, KY, \$25,000	46 / 18	2 / 4.3%	3 / 6.5%	2 / 1	1.36	Drain the Clock \$493,950	\$1,713,512
11	Candy Ride (ARG), '99, (Ride the Rails) Lane's End, KY, \$75,000	43 / 20	2 / 4.7%	2 / 4.7%	2 / 1	2.03	Rock Your World \$495,000	\$1,655,943
12	Liam's Map, '11, (Unbridled's Song) Lane's End, KY, \$30,000	57 / 19	2 / 3.5%	4 / 7.0%	1 / 0	1.62	Crazy Beautiful \$472,020	\$1,644,750
13	Flatter, '99, (A.P. Indy) Claiborne Farm, KY, \$35,000	33 / 9	3 / 9.1%	5 / 15.2%	2 / 1	1.56	Search Results \$804,000	\$1,602,689
14	Union Rags, '09, (Dixie Union) Lane's End, KY, \$30,000	67 / 21	2 / 3.0%	4 / 6.0%	0 / 0	1.22	Nova Rags \$200,750	\$1,573,196
15	Frosted, '12, (Tapit) Darley, KY, \$25,000	63 / 20	2 / 3.2%	4 / 6.3%	1 / 0	1.46	Travel Column \$349,500	\$1,560,276

Listed above are the 2021 leading sires of 3-year-olds by progeny earnings on dirt through July 18, 2021. Only stallions that stand, will stand, or stood in North America (excluding stallions that died or were exported prior to the 2017 breeding season), and have runners in North America are included. Racing statistics are 2021 Northern Hemisphere only.



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1	Flat Out, '06, (Flatter) Mighty Acres, OK, \$3,000	182 / 89	4 / 4	Pacific Gale \$235,270	\$3,155,621
2	Liaison, '09, (Indian Charlie) Mighty Acres, OK, \$2,500	113 / 37	0 / 2	Super Kojak \$52,688	\$881,706
3	Successful Appeal, '96, (Valid Appeal) Pnsd	67 / 27	0 / 0	Bubba Grump \$70,013	\$879,986
4	Wilburn, '08, (Bernardini) River Oaks Farms, OK, \$2,500	56 / 19	0 / 0	Free to Fly \$100,200	\$493,223
5	Shakin It Up, '10, (Midnight Lute) Caines Stallion Station, OK, \$1,000	50 / 21	0 / 0	Hannah Dances \$45,240	\$483,959
6	Pollard's Vision, '01, (Carson City) Pnsd	40 / 19	0 / 0	Gotta See Red \$48,400	\$471,397
7	Euroears, '04, (Langfuhr) WestWin Farms, OK, \$1,500	40 / 11	0 / 0	Euro Me \$89,062	\$462,168
8	Atreides, '11, (Medaglia d'Oro) River Oaks Farms, OK, \$2,000	46 / 13	0 / 1	To the Front \$63,623	\$413,424
9	Caleb's Posse, '08, (Posse) River Oaks Farms, OK, \$2,000	31 / 10	0 / 1	Rebel Posse \$56,840	\$389,144
10	Magna Graduate, '02, (Honor Grades) Brewster Ranch, OK, \$2,500	23 / 14	0 / 0	Mega Bond \$60,439	\$375,646

Listed above are the top 10 leading sires in Oklahoma by 2021 Northern Hemisphere earnings through July 18, 2021. Only stallions that stand, will stand, or stood in North America (excluding stallions that died or were exported prior to the 2017 breeding season), and have runners in North America are included. Racing statistics are 2021 Northern Hemisphere only.



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BIG BUSINESS FOR SUMMER TRACKS

By Byron King

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Years ago, before buying a round of drinks at a Kentucky bar, one highly successful jockey agent liked to memorably quip: "I've got problems, but money ain't one of them!"

So, too, with racing, at least at the game's highest level. For all the sport's problems—the controversy involving Bob Baffert/Medina Spirit, animal rights concerns, opposing views over the use of Lasix, and riding-crop reform—bettors poured millions of dollars into the mutuel windows this past week for the opening of Del Mar and Saratoga Race Course.

Racing July 16-18, a Friday through Sunday, Del Mar handled more than \$80.5 million, almost a 17% increase over last year, when virtually all of its betting came from off-track and advance deposit wagering platforms during spectatorless racing amid COVID-19. This year, a portion of those dollars came from on track. The seaside oval had 15,874 in attendance on opening day, including the occasional celebrity, such as former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson.

The crowd was about half of its pre-pandemic opening in 2019 but expected. With COVID-19



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A large crowd awaits entry to Saratoga on opening day

concerns still existing, the track required all patrons to have a seat, limiting attendance by not allowing walk-around admittance.

Counting all sources, Del Mar established an opening-day record handle mark of \$21.3 million, which exceeded by 29% the previous all-time high of \$16.5 million set in 2016.

Elsewhere, horseplayers punched \$90.1 million into the windows over the first four days of racing at Saratoga, whose meet began a day before Del Mar July 15. The Saratoga betting marked a 12.1% rise from 2020 and a

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Entrusted with a record of success, Conrad Bandoroff guides Denali Stud into the future – by Maryjean Wall



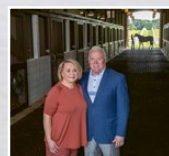
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Fasig-Tipton Co. celebrates its 100th Saratoga yearling sale – by Teresa Genaro



IN NEED OF A MIRACLE

All too familiar with the loss of cherished tracks, racetrackers hope Arlington can be saved – by Jay Hovdey



LOWS' RISE

Owners Robert and Lawana Low see vision coming together at their showplace farm Primatara near Springfield, Mo. – by Robert Yates

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WHAT'S GOING ON HERE

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BIG BUSINESS FOR SUMMER TRACKS

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22.7% gain from 2019, advanced by a record \$21.9 million wagered opening day when 27,760 fans packed the grandstand. That day's betting was exceeded by Saturday's all-sources handle of \$32.1 million.

Saratoga's week came despite rain on Sunday, resulting in all the scheduled turf races at the Spa getting moved to a wet main track. This gutted field size, most notably in the day's feature, the off-the-turf Coronation Cup Stakes, where Klein Racing's Goin' Good prevailed in a race in which scratches (six) outnumbered competitors (four).

For Del Mar and Saratoga, in particular, the return of fans was a shot of adrenaline into the racing bloodstream. Patrons are a fundamental part of the experience at these venues, and without them last year, racing felt more like an exhibition than an event.

Also in the national spotlight Saturday, Monmouth Park handled \$16.4 million on TVG.com Haskell Stakes (G1) day.

There, 20,983 fans witnessed one of the race's more memorable renewals—though not for all the right reasons. A thrilling stretch drive, in which Hot Rod Charlie outfinished Mandaloun by a nose was tarnished by Midnight Bourbon clipping the heels of Hot Rod Charlie in midstretch, resulting in Midnight Bourbon's jockey Paco Lopez falling to the track.

Stewards disqualified Hot Rod Charlie and placed him last, elevating Juddmonte's Mandaloun to first. Though a battered Lopez did not ride in two races after the Haskell on Saturday, he returned to the saddle Sunday. Midnight Bourbon, who stumbled, also checked out alright in a follow-up evaluation, per his connections.

The hot post-Haskell topic was New Jersey's strict new rules, which prohibit the use of the crop except for safety reasons.

In jurisdictions in which the riding crop is permitted, when a horse is not keeping a straight course, a jockey will typically make adjustments with the reins and



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Hot Rod Charlie (outside) and Mandaloun duel to the wire in the Haskell Stakes at Monmouth Park

strike a horse on the side on which it is drifting.

"If I could have hit him just one time left-handed, we would have been just fine, but it is what it is," said Hot Rod Charlie's jockey, Flavien Prat.

Under New Jersey's rules, Prat could have been at risk of fine or suspension had he chosen to use the crop on Hot Rod Charlie—provided stewards felt the colt's inward stretch drift was not a safety issue. The action could have been seen as encouragement, not a safety measure.

Some observers felt Prat was "race riding"—intentionally trying to bring his mount close to Mandaloun to his inside in an attempt to discourage that one's rally and have his mount eyeball his rival.

Also, Hot Rod Charlie raced without blinkers for the first time since last fall, and perhaps minus the equipment, the 3-year-old wandered. The equipment change did seem to improve his competitiveness, as trainer Doug O'Neill hoped would happen.

Thankfully, horses and jockeys appear healthy enough to race another day, leaving fans and bettors with more to anticipate in the summer months ahead. **BH**

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Which two jockeys have the most King George VI & Queen Elizabeth QIPCO Stakes wins?

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GRANT FINDS HIS HAPPY PLACE AMONG HORSES

By Corrie McCroskey



MAGGIE KIMMITT

Stuart Grant at his C-Dog Farm

When Stuart Grant isn't working as an attorney and hedge fund manager or contributing to numerous philanthropic endeavors, he finds his "happy place" in horses. After buying his first racehorse in 2002, Grant's influence in the industry has grown to include two separate facilities: C-Dog Farm in Chesapeake City, Md., home to his breeding operation, and the Camden Training Center in Camden, S.C., which boasts 360 acres, multiple tracks, eight polo fields, and 10 barns.

Grant is one of the top owners and breeders in the country and has campaigned multiple graded stakes winners, including Lady Fog Horn, Social Paranoia, and Edge of Reality, which all raced under the banner of The Elkstone Group. He was also a partner in seven-time grade 1 winner and dual champion Monomoy Girl and the 2019 champion 2-year-old filly British Idiom.

Grant spoke with BloodHorse MarketWatch about his start in the industry, training facility, broodmare band, recent purchases from the Fasig-Tipton July Breeding Stock Sale and The July Sale, Fasig-Tipton's selected yearling sale in Kentucky, and favorite racing memories.

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MarketWatch: How did you get your start in the industry?:

Stuart Grant: I've always loved horses, and people would ask me, "Did you grow up with horses?" and I'd say yes, but they all had cops on them because I grew up in Brooklyn. My grandfather used to take me to Prospect Park; they had horses there, he'd put me on his shoulders and run around the track. I don't know how I had this love affair with horses, but when I was in high school, I learned how to handicap, and I was good at science, but what I took from there was handicapping. We used to drive down during free periods, go to the OTB (off-track betting), and put in bets for the science department and us. In college, we started having Kentucky Derby (G1) parties, and I always loved the horses but owning one was a dream.

At about age 37, I started my law firm, and by age 41, it began to go well. Delaware Park had been the first racino, and we'd lived at Delaware Park, and we figured that this might make sense. I'm looking at the purse money, what it cost to claim a horse, and I thought, we can do this.

I got someone to introduce me to a trainer and I claimed my first horse. And probably the worst thing that could have happened—happened. The horse won, and at the end of the year, we had made money, and I said to my wife, "Look what we made with one horse. Can you imagine what we'd make with two, three, or four?" I learned an important lesson: not to make decisions based upon the sample size of one. That's sort of how we got started. From there, things just seemed to multiply, and now we have two farms, and I don't even know exactly how many horses, but there is over 100 head in the breeding operation and the training center. It's been a great ride.

MW: How did you acquire your two facilities?

SG: About 15 or 16 years ago, I had bought a couple of yearlings, and I had sent them down to the Camden Training Center to get broke. As it turns out, unrelated, I wound up having a huge case in Columbia, South Carolina, which is only about 30 minutes from the Camden Training Center. It was a seven-week jury trial, but we went down there for longer than that (12 weeks).

One of the rules I have when conducting a jury trial

is that you have to take some time off from the team because it's super intensive. So, after we had dinner Friday night, sort of a team dinner, we always got time off (on Saturday) until about 3 in the afternoon, and you could do anything you wanted, except you couldn't do it with anyone else on the team. Everybody had a happy place and something they wanted to do. I found out that I didn't know how far away Camden was; it was only half an hour away. Every Saturday morning during the trial, I'd go out early in the morning and watch the horses train—it was my happy place, my blood pressure went down.

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—STUART GRANT

In the afternoon, I'd come back and get ready for trial prep and all that stuff. About halfway through, I learned Henrietta Alexander was selling the training center, and it was already a done deal, and they had a buyer. Then the last week of the trial, I found out that the deal fell through. Two days after that, we got a verdict that was the largest in South Carolina. I knew I was going to get paid a lot of money. I turned to my opposing counsel, the largest law firm in South Carolina, and asked them if they did real estate. They said yes, I said I want to hire you ... I'm getting paid a lot of money here, and I think we need to recycle it. Within a week, they bought the training center for me. It was all related to a big case, and I'm thrilled that I did it.

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GRANT FINDS HIS HAPPY PLACE AMONG HORSES

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MW: Tell us about your broodmare band. Do you sell or race?

SG: I got into breeding accidentally. I had race fillies, and then I needed to do something with them when they were done at the track, so I thought I should breed them. As I learned more about breeding, I started getting a lot more direction and purpose. Over the last several years, we have upgraded our broodmare band. We breed primarily to race. We'll sell some, but we drop anywhere from 18-20 foals a year, and we probably sell five of those and keep the rest to race as the core of our racing stock.

MW: You bought two mares in foal to Violence this past week. What are your plans for them?

SG: I'm all in on them. I own two shares of Violence. Too Much Prada (a \$150,000 purchase) has a beautiful Violence filly by her side. That's what sold me on the package. If I could find some mares that cross well with Violence especially... the foals I have seen on the ground really excite me. The plan is to foal her out, and hopefully, we will get some quality foals from her. I love what I see so far.

The other purchased mare, Medea in foal to Violence, which I thought was a good cross. The mare was open the past year, and the year before that, she was one of the few outside boarders I took on the farm and foaled there. She didn't meet her reserve, and I got to see the mare a bunch of times on the farm. I liked the mare, I liked the cross, and it was fairly inexpensive (\$40,000), so I picked that one up.

MW: Among your purchases were five

yearlings. What are the plans for those horses?

SG: The one I like talking about is the Justify (Hip 149). It's an exciting but unproven sire that sold well. She's out of a grade 1-winning mare (Emma's Encore). When you get a filly like that out of a graded-winning mare with a top sire, you think "I would love to get a runner," and if it runs, she can become a foundation mare for the breeding operation. We had to spend some money to get her (\$210,000).

The others were all in the \$35,000-\$75,000 range, and I like buying yearlings at that price point. Particularly fillies. We've been very fortunate with some good fillies, and we've always spent \$100,000 or less on those and wound up with grade 1 winners. Colts are a little tougher because people spend some real money on them. We race all over, but we have a lot in the Mid-Atlantic.

If you buy well and get a decent horse as an allowance horse, you can do OK with them. Not every horse that we buy is aimed for graded stakes races. Some of them you can buy at a reasonable, fair price, you can have some good fun, and not get hurt. That's really what the others are all about.

MW: What is your favorite racing memory so far?

SG: The Elkstone Group has had a lot of incredible moments. If I could lump one, I'm not sure if I could go back to the Breeders' Cup because the last four years, we've had horses in the Breeders' Cup, and all four have won. The idea that we have four consecutive

Breeders' Cups, as an overall experience it is something that fairytales are made of.

There's one that's a non-winning one. We had a homebred that went off at 32-1 in the Travers (G1) and finished third (J W Blue in 2011). We were partying like we won the race. There have been so many fortunate experiences that we've had that I'm not sure I could pick a single one out. **BH**



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The Justify filly consigned as Hip 149 at The July Sale

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COGLIANESE PHOTOS

PARTNERSHIP OPTIONS

BBN Racing spreads risk over multiple horses; other groups offer different approaches

By Charlie McCarthy



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BBN Racing's partners in Concrete Rose turned out in force for the filly's victory in the 2019 Belmont Oaks Invitational Stakes



From left, BBN Racing's Braxton Lynch, Brendan O'Brien, Brian Klatsky, Alex Klatsky, and Damian Lynch head to the Churchill Downs backstretch before the walkover for the 2021 Kentucky Derby for their runner Hidden Stash

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WHEN COT CAMPBELL'S Dogwood Stable won the 1990 Preakness Stakes (G1) with Summer Squall and Donald Little's Centennial Farms captured the 1993 Belmont Stakes (G1) with Colonial Affair, at least one future Thoroughbred owner took notice.

"They are the forefathers of today's racing syndicates," BBN Racing's (www.bbnracing.com) Braxton Lynch said of Dogwood and Centennial. "They did such a great job. They had great people picking their horses out, they made it to running on Saturdays, and they both had stallions.

"That sort of got in people's minds. It did mine when I was growing up, as sort of the five-star kind of thing you shoot for."

Owner partnerships have become common in Thoroughbred racing. Whether it's two or more people under one banner or multiple ownership groups joining forces, it's a way to split the costs of training and caring for equines.

One famous example is Funny Cide, who won the Ken-

tucky Derby (G1) and Preakness in 2003. The son of Distorted Humor was owned by Sackatoga Stable, a group of friends who had pooled their resources to purchase a promising 2-year-old. Sackatoga would complete its own Triple Crown last year when it sent out Tiz the Law to victory in the Belmont.

In recent years a growing number of syndicates and racing clubs have allowed people to compete in the game at relatively modest costs.

West Point Thoroughbreds, Donegal Racing, Team Valor, and Eclipse Thoroughbred Partners are among the best-known partnership groups that often field some of the country's top Thoroughbreds.

There are many different levels in these partnerships. Some groups and syndicates offer individuals the chance to buy in on a specific horse. A group such as Shooting Star Thoroughbreds in 2021 allowed an individual to own a small percentage of three racing 2-year-olds for an overall cost of \$2,500.

Then there's MyRacehorse.com, which gives people the opportunity to buy microshares in certain horses. Costs can be less than \$50 for a share well below 1%, but people have some interest in the horse.

No matter who owns a Thoroughbred, success is not guaranteed but can be achieved.

Take BBN Racing, which fielded its first runners in 2019. The group already boasts a colt (Hidden Stash) who competed in this year's Kentucky Derby and a filly (Concrete Rose) who won six of seven races, including the Belmont Oaks Invitational (G1T). The daughter of Twirling Candy earned more than \$1.2 million racing and was sold at Keeneland for \$1.95 million.

Business partners Brian Klatsky and Brendan O'Brien, who

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run Gold Coast Wealth Management in the New York City area, teamed with Lynch to start BBN Racing. The three friends have known each other for years.

Their goal was to create a fun experience for family and friends, who could experience the thrill of owning a racehorse without the headaches of ongoing bills and capital calls. For a unit worth \$25,000, a person gets a piece of seven to eight horses with all expenses covered through the Thoroughbreds' 3-year-old year.

Klatsky emphasized that the wealth management company and the racing club are two distinct ventures and are not connected in any way.

"We try to compare buying a unit in BBN with buying a country club membership," said Klatsky, who grew up near Monmouth Park but was exposed to racing at Saratoga Race Course while attending Skidmore College.

"For us, it's about a lifestyle experience. We want to have you come to Saratoga, sit in the box with us. We don't want you to sit in the grandstand. We want you to experience racing as an owner."

O'Brien, a Troy, N.Y., native, attended races at Saratoga as a youngster with his father.

"Winning a race is awesome, no matter where it is, no matter whom you own the horses with," O'Brien said. "But when you win a race with another guy, you give each other high-fives and maybe you go out to dinner. When we were setting this up, one of the things I really harped on was, 'We want to make it fun.'"

Since "a race lasts about two minutes," O'Brien said BBN arranges dinner gatherings, golf outings, and, when in Kentucky, bourbon tours as part of a race weekend experience.

Although focused on the BBN approach, Klatsky said microshares definitely have a place in racing.

"Right now, there's a big trend in microshares. We think there's two different experiences," he said. "I think microshares are fantastic. I think the microshare approach brings a lot of young new owners. We like to look at ourselves as something you would gradually move into after getting a taste of the game in a microshare."

The BBN team, which is preparing to buy horses for 2022, sets out to find Thoroughbreds in the \$75,000-\$225,000 range. Colts and fillies that will comprise "BBN IV" mostly will be purchased in late summer or this fall.

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The 1990 Preakness Stakes won by Summer Squall represented a significant accomplishment for Dogwood Stable, whose founder Cot Campbell, hoisting the Preakness trophy, was a pioneer of racing partnerships

horses,” Klatsky said. “We know two probably will not do too much, and you hope the middle group are good allowance horses. And if you maintain that, you provide a chance to compete at the highest level and run in some really fun races. Our partners get three years of fun out of that.”

Bloodstock consultant Bo Bromagen begins the process for finding the ideal BBN horses.

“Bo looks at all of the horses and short lists it, and then we pull the team in on the short list and dissect it further from there and get to vetting,” Lynch said. “And then together, we kind of figure out the target value for what we want to bid on.”

Trainers Vicki and Phil Oliver and Rusty Arnold then go to work. They bill BBN for their services just as they would any other client, but they also own BBN units.

“We all have invested interest in all of it, so we all believe in the syndicate as well,” Vicki Oliver said, “which is a good thing. A lot of syndicates don’t have that.”

Klatsky compared buying a unit in a BBN partnership, which includes a bunch of horses, to owning a portfolio rather than a specific stock. The advantage to the approach was seen after BBN II purchased four horses at the 2019 Keeneland September yearling sale.

Hidden Stash, the least expensive of the quartet, was purchased for \$50,000. The grade 2-placed son of Constitution has compiled a 2-1-2 record in eight starts to date and finished 14th in the 2021 Kentucky Derby.

At the same sale, BBN bought Core Values, a daughter of Honor Code, for \$230,000. She went 3-0-0 in seven starts.

“When you start looking at those kinds of data,” Klatsky said, “you realize what we thought the nicest one was at 230 that we bought, and the cheapest one at 50 turned out to be the best. It shows you that you need diversification within that portfolio.”

Nobody had to tell that to 49-year-old Lynch, a Thoroughbred lifer whose grandmother Jane duPont Lunger owned Christiana Stable when Go for Wand became a two-time

Eclipse Award winner.

“Sometimes if we don’t think [the horses are] going to be cost-effective to keep them and they’re 2, we’ll either put them in claiming races or sell them privately,” Lynch said. “The only way we would keep them after the end of their 3-year-old year is if they prove to be stakes quality or where we feel they can more than pay their way in purses.”

As Thoroughbred owners before BBN, Klatsky and O’Brien were well aware of the costs that can accumulate quickly. They wanted BBN unit owners to be immune to that.

“If you have a bad stretch, bills really take the fun out of the sport,” Klatsky said. “So when you create a structure where you never get a bill, the money’s all on reserve if you have a bad three or four months. Then your partners never complain because they’re not writing checks during the down time.”

Although Klatsky, O’Brien, and Lynch all said a BBN priority is bringing new people into racing, they also gain some personal satisfaction. O’Brien, who played NCAA Division I basketball at Manhattan College, said BBN has given him newfound thrills.

“I played a bunch of games in Madison Square Garden,” he said, “and I did not have the feeling as I do when we won a race at Saratoga, where I was, ‘Holy moly, we just won a race at Saratoga.’ I didn’t have that same feeling playing basketball.”

BBN also offered O’Brien the opportunity to buy his dad, Paul, units in BBN I & II as Father’s Day gifts.

Unlike in many other syndicates, members of the BBN’s leadership team do not earn salaries. There are no markups on purchases and no free-equity partners.

“For us personally it’s not profit driven,” Lynch said. “It’s more trying to get people in the game. Do it the right way, and do it where everybody has a chance to come away with a great experience and some money.”

When asked what has given him the most fun in the

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Base: Midway, Ky.

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Some top horses: Bucchero

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Gary Fenton, left, and Billy Koch

LITTLE RED FEATHER

Principals: Billy Koch and Gary Fenton, managing partners

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Laurie Wolf

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Principal: Barry Irwin, founder, CEO

Base: Lake Worth, Fla., Central Kentucky

Some top horses: Animal Kingdom, Capla Temptress, Captain Bodgit, Daveron, Euro Charline, Fairbanks, King of the Roxy, Martial Law, Oleksandra, Pluck, Point Prince, Star of Cozzene, Summer Soiree; in partnership, Becrux, Cashier's Dream, Golden Ballet, Irridescence, Prized, The Deputy, Visionaire

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Base: Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

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Terry Finley

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Base: Versailles, Ky.

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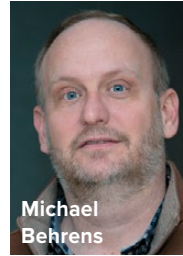
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Principal: Michael Behrens, CEO

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Some top horses: in partnership, Authentic, Got Stormy, Monomoy Girl, Moonlight d'Oro, Tizamagician

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Michael Behrens

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BBN experience so far, Klatsky said: "Making new fans. Seeing someone new to the game build a love and a passion for it. There is nothing more exciting."

As the founders look to BBN IV and beyond, Klatsky, O'Brien, and Lynch said they want the group to continue to have an intimate feel and maintain a personal relationship with a relatively small number of unit owners.

"I really wouldn't change much," O'Brien said. "If we could have the same level of success, and if we could have the same partners that we've had the previous three years, now that would be great."

"We've had a lot of success. To continue that is hard enough. To hope for more is kind of silly." **BH**



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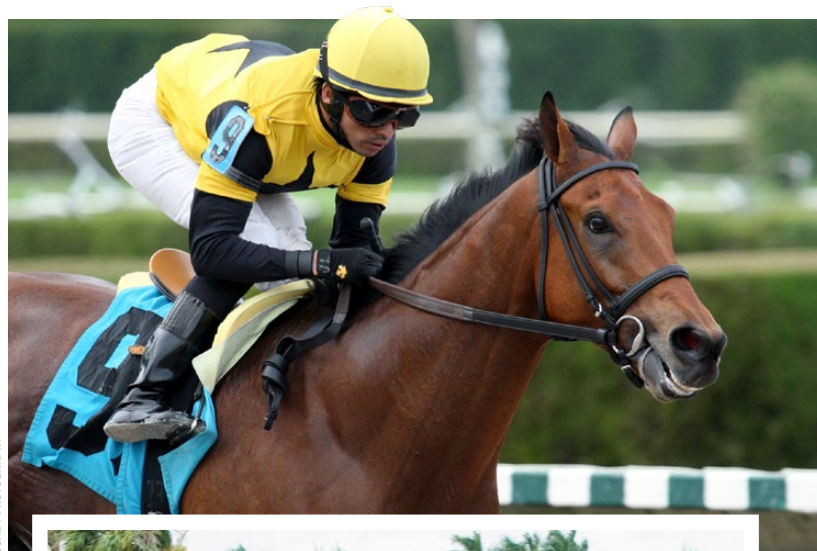
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President and CEO Terry Finley achieved the rank of Army Captain and is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and Airborne and Ranger School. He earned an M.S. in Business Administration from Boston University and completed the OPM Executive course at Harvard Business School.



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West Point Thoroughbreds connections in the winner's circle at Santa Anita Park

Finley is a member of The Jockey Club, serves as Chairman of the New York Race Track Chaplaincy, and serves on the boards of the Thoroughbred Charities of America, the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders' Association, and the Johnny Mac Soldiers Fund, which provides scholarships to children of our nation's fallen military members.

Top horses campaigned by West Point include grade 1 winners Hard Not to Love, Decorated Invader, Always Dreaming, Liam's

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Uptowncharlybrown Stud: Racing's Best Kept Secret?

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HALF OURS EUTHANIZED AFTER PADDOCK ACCIDENT

By Eric Mitchell

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Four-time leading Louisiana stallion Half Ours was euthanized July 17 following a paddock accident at Clear Creek Stud near Folsom, La., according to farm owner Val Murrell.

"It is a sad day for us all... Half Ours enriched our breeders program in Louisiana and beyond, having touched many who bred and raced," Murrell said. "He was obviously an integral part of Clear Creek Stud's very existence, like a family member that you saw every day. His loss will be felt by many and his influence will remain for years to come, defined by progeny that always showed up, held together, running on both dirt or grass."

The 18-year-old son of Unbridled's Song led his freshman sire class in Louisiana in 2011 with nearly \$500,000 in progeny earnings and was the state's only freshman sire with a black-type runner that year. He kept the momentum going in 2012 when he was Louisiana's leading second-crop sire and remained among the top 10 sires going forward.



Half Ours at Clear Creek Stud

Half Ours topped the Louisiana sire list twice in 2015-16, siring six black-type winners for each of those years and amassing nearly \$5.8 million in progeny earnings over the two years.

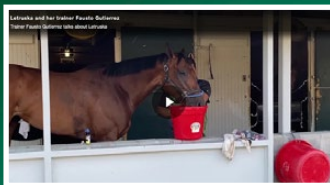
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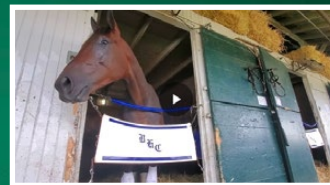
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Bred in Kentucky by Brilliant Stables, Half Ours was out of the winning Storm Cat mare Zing. He was a highly regarded yearling at the 2004 Keeneland September Yearling Sale where agent Buzz Chace bought him for \$625,000 out of the Taylor Made Sales Agency consignment. The colt was initially raced by Aaron and Marie Jones with Barry Schwartz and later just by the Joneses. Half Ours won the Three Chimneys Juvenile Stakes at 2 and the Richter Scale Sprint Championship Handicap (G2) at 4. He retired with five wins and a second from seven starts and earned \$319,680.

As a stallion, Half Ours entered stud at Taylor Made Stallions in Kentucky in 2008 and then was relocated to Clear Creek for the 2010 breeding season. He has sired 24 stakes winners, led by multiple grade 1-placed stakes winner Gentlemen's Bet. The colt out of Lady of Sun won three stakes—the Frank J. de Francis Memorial Dash Stakes, Iowa Sprint Handicap, and

Hot Spring Stakes—and was third in the Xpressbet Breeders' Cup Sprint (G1) and Alfred G. Vanderbilt Handicap (G1). Gentlemen's Bet earned \$744,155.

Half Ours' progeny were tough competitors on the biggest racing days for Louisiana-breds, having won or placed 51 times during Louisiana Champions, LA Bred Premier Night, Louisiana Legends, and Louisiana Cup day races. His runners were particularly precocious,

with 11 of his stakes winners earning black-type at 2. Not surprisingly his progeny were especially potent in the Louisiana Futurity divisions, for which he sired six winners between 2014-20. In 2015, his son Half Cajun and his daughter Smitty's Cougar won both divisions.

Aside from siring stakes winners that performed

from 2 to 8, Half Ours' runners also were successful on different surfaces. He sired eight stakes winners on grass, topped by Partly Mocha, who won the Frontier Utilities Stakes Turf Sprint and Bucharest Turf Sprint Stakes on his way to earning more than \$533,000 in turf races. To date, Half Ours' progeny have earned more than \$21.7 million and averaged \$50,990 per starter. **BH**



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“Half Ours enriched our breeders program in Louisiana and beyond, having touched many who bred and raced,” said Val Murrell of Clear Creek Stud.

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Gentlemen's Bet wins the 2015 Hot Springs Stakes at Oaklawn Park

GRADE 1 WINNER AND STALLION DANZA DIES AT 10

By Eric Mitchell and Christine Oser

Third-crop sire Danza died suddenly from an apparent heart attack June 23, according to Spendthrift Farm, which owned the stallion, and Fair Winds Farm in Ohio, which had been leasing the grade 1 winner for a couple of years. Danza was 10.

The son of Street Boss out of the stakes-placed French Deputy mare Champagne Royale entered stud at Spendthrift Farm in 2016. His first season at Fair Winds was in 2020.

Though Danza only raced five times for Eclipse Thoroughbred Partners and trainer Todd Pletcher, he made an impact on the racetrack straight out of the gate and was never off the board. He debuted in July of his 2-year-old year at Belmont Park and won at first asking before finishing a close third in the Saratoga Special Stakes

(G2). He made three starts as a sophomore, topped by a 4 3/4-length score in the Arkansas Derby (G1). His last start came in the 2014 Kentucky Derby Presented by Yum! Brands (G1), in which he finished third after a troubled trip. He earned \$866,428 during his racing career.

Eclipse purchased Danza for \$105,000 out of Brandywine Farm's consignment to the 2012 Keeneland September Yearling Sale. The chestnut was bred in Kentucky by Brandywine and Liberation Farm and his pedigree improved significantly after his trip through the sale ring. His half brother Majestic Harbor won the 2014 Gold Cup at Santa Anita (G1) and made nearly \$1.3 million before retiring to stud, his winning half



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Danza in 2018 at Spendthrift Farm

sister Totally Tucker produced grade 3 winners

Totally Boss and Super Steed, and another half sister, Tickled Pink, was stakes-placed.

Through July 18, Danza has sired 48 winners from 95 starters in three crops of racing age. His top performers are Cruise and Danze, winner of the 2020 Ruthless Stakes, and Baila, a multiple stakes winner in Panama. He has also sired black-type-placed winners Pitching Ari, Irish Danzing, and Walkinthewalk. On July 10, his 2-year-old daughter Expect the Boss finished second in the Texas Thoroughbred Futurity's fillies division at Lone Star Park.

Danza is the fourth-leading sire in Ohio by progeny earnings and is tied as the second-leading sire by number of winners with Sky Kingdom at 19 apiece. **BH**

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Reports are that Danza recently passed away in Ohio after an apparent heart attack. Rest in peace, big guy.



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SALES UPDATE

FASIG-TIPTON NEW YORK-BRED YEARLINGS

FASIG-TIPTON CATALOGS 308 NEW YORK-BRED YEARLINGS

By BloodHorse Staff

Fasig-Tipton has cataloged 308 entries for its New York Bred Yearlings Sale, scheduled for Aug. 15-16 in the Humphrey S. Finney Pavilion in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The Sunday, Aug. 15, session will begin at 7 p.m. ET, and the Monday, Aug. 16, session will begin at noon.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic interrupting the sales calendar in 2020, last year's New York Bred Yearlings Sale, The July Sale, and The Saratoga Sale were consolidated into the Selected Yearlings Showcase held in September at Fasig-Tipton's Lexington facility.

"We are thrilled to be conducting this sale back in Saratoga Springs—where it belongs—following last year's cancellation due to the pandemic," said Fasig-Tipton president Boyd Browning Jr. "We annually offer the cream of the New York-bred yearling crop at this auction, and the quality of sire power and conformation on offer this year is most impressive."

The New York Bred Yearlings sale continues to climb the ranks in numerous performance categories, according to statistics recently released by BloodHorse

MarketWatch. The sale is ranked among the top major North American yearling sales by percentage of grade 1 winners and stakes winners produced from horses sold, as well as average earnings per horse, and percentage of horses with earnings of more than \$150,000.

"This strength of this sale's graduates in both the state-bred and national ranks is formidable, led by classic winner Tiz the Law," Browning noted.

Tiz the Law, who won last year's Belmont Stakes Presented by NYRA Bets (G1), Runhappy Travers Stakes (G1), and Curlin Florida Derby (G1), is prominently featured on this year's catalog cover. The Constitution colt was bred by Twin Creeks Farm and sold in 2018 to Jack Knowlton of Sackatoga Stable for \$110,000 out of the Sequel New York consignment. Trained by Barclay Tagg, he earned more than \$2.7 million on the track and entered stud this year at Ashford Stud near Versailles, Ky.

Also featured on the catalog cover are Varda, winner of the 2020 Starlet Stakes (G1), and Brooklyn Strong, winner of the Remsen Stakes (G2) last December.

The catalog may now be viewed [online](#) and will also be available in the Equineline sales catalog app. Print catalogs are also now available. **BH**

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The walking ring at the Humphrey S. Finney Pavilion in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.



SALES UPDATE

KEENELAND SEPTEMBER

RNA REOFFER PROGRAM ADDED TO KEENELAND SEPTEMBER SALE

By Lauren Gash

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Keeneland announced July 19 new features in store for its 2021 September Yearling Sale, including the RNA Reoffer Program for Day 1 yearlings and a three-day Book 5 to conclude the sale.

RNA Reoffer Program

Yearlings cataloged on Day 1 that do not meet their reserve will have a second opportunity in the ring to provide a safety net for consignors who may feel early placement in the session was a disadvantage.

In the the RNA Reoffer Program:

- Sellers with yearlings that RNA during Session 1 will have the option to resell immediately after the last cataloged hip of Session 2.
- To participate in the RNA Reoffer, sellers must inform the sales office in writing no later than 30 minutes following the sale of the last hip of Session 1.
- A reserve must be placed and approved on reoffered horses and must be within 15% above or below the initial hammer price.

2021 SEPTEMBER YEARLING SALE SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	12	13	14	15	16	17
		Session 1 199 Hips 1 p.m. start	Session 2 200 Hips 1 p.m. start <i>RNA Reoffer at Conclusion of Session 2</i>	Session 3 350 Hips 11 a.m. start	Session 4 348 Hips 11 a.m. start	Dark Day Session 5 413 Hips 10 a.m. start
		BOOK 1		BOOK 2		BOOK 3
	19	20	21	22	23	24
	Session 6 414 Hips 10 a.m. start	Session 7 415 Hips 10 a.m. start	Session 8 414 Hips 10 a.m. start	Session 9 413 Hips 10 a.m. start	Session 10 413 Hips 10 a.m. start	Session 11 453 Hips 10 a.m. start
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• Keeneland will list and promote horses participating in the RNA reoffer to buyers the evening of Monday, Sept. 13.

• In the event a horse RNA's a second time, a 2.5% commission will be based on the higher buyback hammer price.

• Sellers will have the right to sell a yearling listed in the RNA Reoffer privately beforehand but must notify the sales office immediately of such a private sale so the appropriate announcements can be made.

• Horses sold in the RNA Reoffer will be recorded as if they sold in their initial hip number and time slot. Similar to private sales, only one record will be published in the final sales results.

Three-Day Book 5

The final two sessions of the September Sale (those horses cataloged to Sessions 11 and 12) will be combined into a single session on Friday, Sept. 24, making Book 5 a three-day session to conclude the sale. This decision was made in cooperation with the Consignors and Commercial Breeders Association. The combined day of selling will offer Session 11 yearlings in the morning and Session 12 yearlings in the afternoon, giving buyers a full day of yearlings to consider instead of two shorter sessions at the end of the sale. BH



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Hip tags for the Keeneland September Sale

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THE JOCKEY CLUB RELEASES ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE TOPICS

By BloodHorse Staff

The Jockey Club announced July 19 that Thoroughbred aftercare opportunities and challenges, using data to market the sport to the public, race-tracking technology, and steps to improve the integrity of the sport will be addressed at its 69th Annual Round Table Conference on Matters Pertaining to Racing.

The event will be held virtually for the second consecutive year. It will be streamed on The Jockey Club's website at jockeyclub.com at 10 a.m. ET, Sunday, Aug. 15, and will be aired on NYRA's YouTube channel, the FOX Sports app, and Racetrack Television Network's respective platforms. The Jockey Club chairman Stuart Janney III will preside over the conference.

Kristin Werner, senior counsel for The Jockey Club and administrator of The Jockey Club's Thoroughbred Incentive Program, will moderate an aftercare panel that will discuss issues in the current aftercare landscape and programs in development to address them. Panelists are Erin Crady, executive director of Thoroughbred Charities of America; Brian Sanfratello, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association; Beverly Strauss, executive director of MidAtlantic Horse Rescue; and Dr. Emily Weiss, vice president of Equine Welfare at the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Dr. Yuval Neria, professor of clinical medical psychology at Columbia University, departments of psychiatry and epidemiology, and director of trauma and PTSD at the New York State Psychiatric Institute, will talk about the Man O'War Project. The Man O'War Project, founded by Ambassador Earle Mack, was the first university-led research study to examine the effectiveness of equine-assisted therapy in

treating veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder.

Emily Lyman, founder and CEO of Branch & Bramble, a digital marketing agency used by America's Best Racing, will detail how her organization analyzes data to assess and react to public sentiment, build brand trust, and develop fans.

Will Duff Gordon, the CEO of Total Performance Data, will provide an overview of TPD's timing products, its work with Equibase Company's Gmax system, and potential opportunities for TPD in the areas of sports betting, fixed odds, and the Horseracing

Integrity and Safety Act.

Charles Scheeler and Dr. Tessa Muir will provide an update on HISA, which was signed into law at the end of 2020. In May Scheeler was named chairman of HISA's board of directors. He is a retired partner at DLA Piper and his background includes serving as lead counsel to former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell in connection with his 20-month independent investigation of performance-enhancing substances use in Major League Baseball, which produced the Mitchell Report in 2007.

Muir, a former anti-doping

manager at the British Horseracing Authority who has served as a regulatory veterinarian at Racing Victoria, joined the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency in March to assist with implementation of HISA and facilitate a smooth transition to the new regulatory structure that will exist as a result of HISA.

David O'Rourke, president and CEO of the New York Racing Association, will discuss NYRA's investment in its facilities, expanded television coverage, and NYRA Bets, its national advanced deposit wagering platform.

James Gagliano, president and COO of The Jockey Club, will deliver a report on the activities of The Jockey Club.

The full agenda and bios of all speakers will be posted on jockeyclub.com in advance of the conference. **BH**

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Stuart Janney III, chairman of The Jockey Club

COLONIAL DOWNS KICKS OFF WITH RECORD OPENING DAY HANDLE

By BloodHorse Staff

Colonial Downs kicked off its 2021 racing season July 19 with a record opening day handle of \$2.66 million, spurred by a four-pack of \$100,000 Virginia-restricted turf stakes races, and the return of fans to the New Kent, Va., track now in its third year under ownership of the Colonial Downs Group.

"We would like to thank the horsemen, our fans on and off site, and our team for starting the meet on the right foot," said John Marshall, executive vice president of operations for the Colonial Downs Group. "What a delight it was to see 2,500 fans at Colonial Downs on a Monday afternoon with such enthusiasm. We appreciate our fans for urging a new all-time Colonial Downs all-source handle opening day record. Looking at today's card, Colonial Downs has arrived at a whole new level."

Colonial's all-time leading rider Horacio Karamanos reached the winners circle three times Monday,



including a gate-to-wire victory atop Reiley McDonald's Passion Play (\$17.20) in the 1 1/16-mile Bert Allen Stakes for 3-year-olds and up. The 5-year-old Hold Me Back gelding set fractions of :23.03, :47.56, and 1:10.63 before finishing in a final time of 1:41.73 on the firm course. He won by two lengths over Forloveofcountry, who had a three-race win streak snapped. It was



Jockey Jevian Toledo and Grateful Bred are led into the winner's circle after the Meadow Stable Stakes



Passion Play wins the Bert Allen Stakes at Colonial Downs

another six lengths back to Point of Grace in third. Favorite Chess Chief was fourth.

"I expected someone else to go to the front, but when my horse broke out of the gate and took the lead, I tried to control the pace and at the half-mile mark, knew I had plenty of horse left," said Karamanos, who also won aboard Cavalier Cupid and My Sweet Story. "I'm so happy to come here and win this much. This is like my home. I broke records here and feel so happy when I'm back at Colonial Downs."

Trained by Mary Eppler, Passion Play pushed his bankroll to \$197,947. His record stands at 3-3-4 from 20 starts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin III bred Passion Play in Virginia out of the Not For Love mare Stylish Affair, dam of black-type placed winners Drop Dead Red and Hold Me Black, both full siblings to Passion Play. McDonald's Athens Woods purchased Passion Play for \$25,000 from Eaton Sales' consignment to the 2017 Keeneland September Yearling Sale.

Gordon Keys' homebred Grateful Bred (\$6.20) gave Middleburg, Va.-based trainer Madison Myers her first stakes win in the 5 1/2-furlong Meadow Stable Stakes for 3-year-olds and up. The 5-year-old Great Notion gelding sat just off the pace under Jevian Toledo, following fractions of :21.30 and :44.04. He raced three-wide around the turn, took the lead at the top of the stretch, and crossed the line 2 1/4 lengths ahead of Sky's Not Falling for a final time of 1:02.45. Flank Speed completed the trifecta.

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COLONIAL DOWNS KICKS OFF WITH RECORD OPENING DAY HANDLE

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"It's pretty important and exciting to get my first stakes win," said Myers. "I can't thank Mr. Keys enough for giving me a chance with a horse like this. We only have a handful of horses, so for him to leave him with me and let us go down this route is very special. He won a Maryland-bred allowance four weeks and this was the goal, so we worked him once in between."

Myers added that winning in Virginia made it an extra special win.

"The horse is Maryland-bred and Virginia-certified, and we want to support both programs. We moved to Virginia 8 1/2 years ago, bought a house, and just had a baby, so we're pretty settled here now."

Grateful Bred, out of the Malibu Moon mare Malibu Moment, has a 4-1-0 record from eight starts and earnings of \$159,765.

Newtown Anner Stud Farm's Tasting the Stars (\$8.00) earned her third stakes win in the black-type Nellie Mae Cox, for fillies and mares 3 and up at a mile, with Feargal Lynch in the irons. The 5-year-old Bodemeister mare was sixth early as fractions went in :23.31 and :46.44, fifth as six furlongs went in 1:10.75, launched an inside bid turning for home, and won by 2 1/4 lengths. Final time was 1:35.40. Fionnbharr rallied for second and Urban Fairytale was third.

Tasting the Stars, trained by John Kimmel, has won five of seven starts and has earned \$204,600.

Bred in Virginia by Audley Farm Equine, Tasting the Stars is out of the grade 3-winning Awesome Again mare Pink



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Tasting the Stars wins the Nellie Mae Cox Stakes at Colonial Downs

Champagne, also dam of 2012 Bert Allen runner-up Dom. Newtown Anner, with Sallusto and Albina as agent, purchased Tasting the Stars for \$140,000 from Audley Farm Equine's consignment to the 2017 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling Sale.

Big Lick Farm's Puppymonkeybaby (\$50.40) prevailed in the 5 1/2-furlong M. Tyson Gilpin Stakes for fillies and mares 3 and up, and gave trainer Sarah Nagle her second win of the day. The 3-year-old Hit It a Bomb filly was making just her third lifetime start. Ridden by Toledo, she was ninth through a :21.18 quarter-mile and sixth through a :44.03 half-mile. She accelerated down the lane and won by three-quarters

of a lengths in a final time of 1:02.81. Envied was edged out to finish second and Door Buster was third.

Puppymonkeybaby has now won her last two races from three career starts and has earned \$78,300. Bred in Kentucky by Spendthrift Farm, the filly is out of the stakes-placed Officer mare Officer's Holiday. She was a \$13,000 purchase by Big Lick Farm out of Summerfield's consignment to the 2019 Ocala Breeders' Sales Winter Mixed Sale. **BH**



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MAIDEN WATCH

ECHO ZULU, PORTFOLIO COMPANY WIN DEBUTS AT SARATOGA

By Mary LaRue

This column highlights the performances of maidens who have made no more than five starts and who either sold for more than \$500,000 at public auction, have siblings that are grade/group winners, or have dams that are grade/group winners. BloodHorse research shows maiden winners in particular who meet these criteria are more likely to go on to be graded stakes winners.

Saratoga

Racing at Saratoga Race Course kicked off July 15 and with that exciting 2-year-old action got under way. Opening day resulted in a 5 1/2-length victory for first-time starter Echo Zulu, a 2-year-old half sister to grade 1 winner Echo Town and graded stakes winner J Boys Echo.

L and N Racing and Winchell Thoroughbreds' Echo Zulu broke in the middle of the nine-horse field and was

then hustled up to second by jockey Ricardo Santana Jr. The daughter of Gun Runner pressed frontrunner Lady Scarlet, who set fractions of :22.07 and :45.68 through a half-mile, made a bid for the lead in upper stretch, and then pulled away under steady urging to win the 5 1/2-furlong maiden test in 1:04.69 on a fast track.

Trained by Steve Asmussen, Echo Zulu had previously been training at Keeneland, with one timed work at Churchill Downs in June, before arriving at Saratoga. Her lone official half-mile breeze over the Oklahoma Training track was timed in :49.33 July 7.

A partnership that names Betz, J. Betz, Burns, CHNNHK, Magers, CoCo Equine, and Ramsby bred Echo Zulu, who is out of the grade 2-winning Menifee mare Letgomyecho. Winchell Thoroughbreds bought Echo Zulu for \$300,000 during the 2020 Keeneland September Yearling Sale from Betz Thoroughbreds' consignment.

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Echo Zulu wins her debut at Saratoga Race Course



MAIDEN WATCH

ECHO ZULU, PORTFOLIO COMPANY WIN DEBUTS AT SARATOGA

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On Saturday at Saratoga, another 2-year-old broke through the maiden ranks in his first start. Klaravich Stables' Portfolio Company scored a three-quarter-length win in a 1 1/16-mile maiden turf test.

Trained by Chad Brown and ridden by Irad Ortiz Jr., Portfolio Company was green in his first start, racing in second but becoming difficult to hold in the first turn as Never Say Know set fractions of :25.15, :50.86, and 1:15.59 through six furlongs.

Ortiz guided Portfolio Company closer on the far turn and asked him for more as they entered the stretch. The Kitten's Joy colt kicked clear by 2 1/2 lengths, but James Aloysius rallied to close the distance. Portfolio Company completed the distance in 1:45.57 on a course labeled good.

Bred by Ken and Sarah Ramsey, Portfolio Company is a full brother to Charming Kitten, a millionaire grade 3 winner who placed third in the 2013 Toyota Blue Grass Stakes (G1). After trying his luck in the 2013 Kentucky Derby Presented by Yum! Brands (G1), he was switched to the grass and raced for four more years. The siblings are out of the Wild Again mare Iteration.

Ellis

Carolyn Wilson's Roger McQueen made a successful second start for trainer Larry Rivelli Saturday, taking a five-furlong maiden special weight for 2-year-olds at Ellis Park.

Wilson bought the Unified colt for \$530,000 at the Ocala Breeders' Sales March Sale of 2-Year-Olds in Training from the Wavertree Stables' consignment.

Roger McQueen dueled for the lead with Mr. Bouma in the early stages as a quarter-mile went in



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Roger McQueen breaks his maiden at Ellis Park

:22.29. He had a length lead as the half-mile went in :45.76, but kicked away in the final furlong. Jockey Brian Hernandez Jr. guided Roger McQueen to the wire with a hand ride to finish five lengths ahead in :57.94 on a track labeled good.

Bred by Gatewood Bell, Roger McQueen is out of the stakes-winning D'wildcat mare Promise Me a Cat. In the colt's first start, Roger McQueen finished third after brushing the gate May 22 at Churchill Downs. **BH**

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MISHRIFF SET FOR STAR-STUDED KING GEORGE

By David Milnes and Matt Rennie/ Racing Post

Globetrotter Mishriff is to have just his second outing over a mile and a half in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth QIPCO Stakes (G1) at Ascot July 24 after connections decided against an alternative option at York on the same day.

The 4-year-old was in need of his first outing since March when third in the Coral-Eclipse (G1) at Sandown this month and features among nine star-studded confirmations for the weekend's showpiece event.

Mishriff, a 15-2 chance with Coral to land his first domestic group 1, had previously racked up lucrative victories in the Saudi Cup and Dubai Sheema Classic Presented by Longines (G1) at the beginning of the year, the last-named over a mile and a half.

Connections had also been considering keeping the son of Make Believe to a mile and a quarter and tackling the Sky Bet York Stakes (G2) at York, but have decided the prospect of giving a stone away to 3-year-olds on the Knavesmire is a stiff challenge.

After watching Mishriff canter on Warren Hill Monday morning, joint-trainer John Gosden said: "All being well, Mishriff is to run in the King George rather than York where we thought the prospect of carrying a group 1 penalty was a stiff ask.

"It looks a good renewal of the Ascot race with the top older horses in there as well as the Derby winner (Adayar), it should make for a fascinating feature."

The King George has gone the way of Clarehaven Stables five times in the past decade, most recently when Enable registered a record third triumph a year ago.

Mishriff could face eight rivals in what is gearing up to be a high-class clash of the generations, with last year's QIPCO One Thousand Guineas (G1) and Investec Oaks (G1) winner Love—successful in the Prince of Wales's Stakes (G1) at the royal meeting last month—and Cazoo Derby (G1) hero Adayar among the final confirmations.

Love's trainer Aidan O'Brien could also be represented by Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud (G1) winner Broome, Mogul, and Japan, while Hardwicke Stakes (G2) heroine Wonderful Tonight and Addeybb are also in contention.

Love heads the betting with Coral at 6-4 ahead of Adayar at 15-8, with Dubai Duty Free Irish Derby (G1) second Lone Eagle—who is set to be ridden by Frankie Dettori—a 9-2 chance ahead of Mishriff.

The ground at Ascot on Monday was good to firm, good in places, with watering taking place. Dry and warm weather is forecast until Friday evening when thunderstorms could arrive.

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Mishriff wins the Dubai Sheema Classic at Meydan Racecourse



FIRST FOAL OUT OF CHAMPION LADY ELI SET FOR NAAS DEBUT

By Kitty Trice/Racing Post

Aidan O'Brien and the Coolmore partners will unleash the first foal out of the brilliant American champion mare Lady Eli in the Irish Stallion Farms EBF Maiden for 2-year-olds at Naas July 21.

HMS Endeavour is by War Front and was bred by Hill 'n' Dale Equine Holdings before failing to sell at the Keeneland September Yearling Sale for \$385,000.

Lady Eli, a daughter of Divine Park and the Saint Ballado mare Sacre Coeur, was herself bred by Runnymede Farm and Catesby Clay and sold to Bradley Thoroughbreds for \$160,000 at Keeneland September.

She was then bought for \$160,000 by Jay Hanley at the following spring's Keeneland April 2-Year-Olds in Training Sale. Lady Eli went on to notch five wins at the



KEENELAND PHOTO

HMS Endeavour in the back walking ring at the 2020 Keeneland September Sale

top level for Chad Brown and Sheep Pond Partners and earn \$2.9 million over four seasons while overcoming laminitis and being sidelined for more than a year.

Her triumphs included a 2 3/4-length success in the 2014 Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Turf (G1T), an equally comprehensive strike in the Belmont Oaks Invitational (G1T) the following year, and the 2017 Diana Stakes (G1T). She also finished a narrow second to Queen's Trust in the 2016 Breeders' Cup Filly & Mare Turf (G1T).

The now 9-year-old then made a hefty \$4.2 million at the Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sale when selling to John Sikura and Hill 'n' Dale while carrying HMS Endeavour.

Among HMS Endeavour's seven rivals in the six-furlong contest includes I Am Joking, a 140,000 guineas (US\$202,150) Tattersalls Craven Breeze-Up purchase by Practical Joke and from the family of American grade 1 winner Octave and the once-raced Ulysses colt Gwan So, a grandson of Shadwell Stud Cheveley Park (G1) heroine Regal Rose.

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Lady Eli in the ring at the 2018 Keeneland November Sale



RACE RESULTS

WATCH REPLAYS BY CLICKING ON THE RACE NAME

BLACK TYPE STAKES

New York Derby

Finger Lakes, 7/19, \$150,000, 3yo, 8.5f (dirt), 1:45.19, track fast.

1—**Americanrevolution**, 119, ch c, 3 \$90,000

Constitution—Polly Freeze, by Super Saver

O—WinStar Farm LLC, B—Fred W. Hertrich III & John D. Fielding (NY), T—Todd A. Pletcher, J—Luis Saez

Sale History: 2019 FTNAUG, \$275,000.

2—**Purple Hearted**, 118, ch g, 3 \$30,000

Normandy Invasion—Mamie Reilly, by Graeme Hall

O—Epona Racing Stable, B—Brian Culnan (NY), T—Chris J. Englehart, J—John R. Davila, Jr.

3—**Lobsta**, 124, dk b/br c, 3 \$15,000

Emcee—Salty Little Sis, by Chief Seattle

O—Eddie F's Racing, B—Fedwell Farms (NY), T—Gary Sciacca, J—Eric Cancel

Margins: 7¼, 5¾, 1½. **Others:** Jaa Mode (\$7,500), Hold the Salsa (\$4,500), A Huge Checkpoint (\$3,000). **Scratched:** Here's Waldo, Devious Mo. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Malvern Rose S.

Presque Isle Downs, 7/19, \$100,000, 3yo, f, 6.5f (all-weather), 1:17.42, track fast.

1—**Just One Time**, 118, ch f, 3 \$58,800

Not This Time—Ida Clark, by Speightstown

O—Warriors Reward, LLC, B—Warrior's Reward LLC (PA), T—Michael W. Salvaggio, Jr., J—Angel R. Rodriguez

2—**Maldives Model**, 119, b f, 3 \$19,600

Petionville—Tahitian Pearl, by El Prado (IRE)

O—Tom Coulter, B—Arrowwood Farm (PA), T—Eric N. McClellan, J—Tyler Conner

3—**Tactical Pajamas**, 120, b f, 3 \$13,475

Uncle Lino—Salishan, by Banker's Gold

O—James E. Hess, B—Vicky Schowe & Kemal Erkan (PA), T—Ron G. Potts, J—Huber Villa-Gomez

Margins: 4¼, ½, 1. **Others:** Rookery (\$5,880), Topsy Chatter (\$2,940), Jenna's Lil Agnes (\$1,000), La Reina Del Norte (\$1,000). [View Equibase Chart](#)



Americanrevolution and his connections in the winner's circle for the New York Derby at Finger Lakes

Nellie Mae Cox S.

Colonial Downs, 7/19, \$100,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 8f (turf), 1:35.40, course firm.

1—**Tasting the Stars**, 126, b m, 5... \$60,000

Bodemeister—Pink Champagne, by Awesome Again

O—NEWTOWN ANNER STUD FARM, B—Audley Farm Equine, LLC (VA), T—John C. Kimmel, J—Feargal Lynch

Sale History: 2017 FTMSEP, \$140,000.

2—**Fionnbharr**, 122, gr/ro m, 5 \$20,000

Exchange Rate—Embarr, by Royal Academy

O—Susan S. Cooney, B—Susan S. Cooney (VA), T—Susan S. Cooney, J—Sheldon Russell

3—**Urban Fairytale**, 122, b f, 4 \$11,000

Distorted Humor—Fairytale Ending (IRE), by Galileo (IRE)

O—Winchester Place Thoroughbreds LLC, B—Audley Farm Equine (VA), T—Ian R. Wilkes, J—Florent Geroux

Sale History: 2018 KEESEP, \$250,000.

Margins: 2¼, 1¾, ½. **Others:** Sweet Sandy (\$6,000), Petrichor (\$3,000), Princess Adira, Pink Pearl, Not My Money, Wolverette, Assume.

Scratched: Secret Or Not. [View Equibase Chart](#)

PRIX FREDERIC DE LAGRANGE

Vichy, 7/19, €55,000, 3yo, 12f, , sft.

1—**Vauban (FR)**, 126, ch g, 3 €27,500

Galiway (GB)—Waldfest (GB), by Hurricane Run (IRE)

O—Philippe Decouz, B—P DECOUZ & S.C.E.A. DU BAS BUGÉY (FR), T—DECOUZ PHILIPPE, J—MOBIAN JULES

2—**Friendly Face (IRE)**, 126, b c, 3 .€11,000

Galileo (IRE)—High Celebrity (FR), by In-vincible Spirit (IRE)

O—Michael Tabor, B—J P H DUBOIS (IRE), T—FABRE ANDRE, J—GUYON MAXIME

3—**Smile Makers (FR)**, 126, b c, 3 €8,250

Kendargent (FR)—Pearly Shells (GB), by Efisio (GB)

O—LE HARAS DE LA GOUSSERIE, B—SCEA HARAS DE SAINT PAIR (FR), T—ROSSI FREDERIK, J—BLONDEL GERALD

Sale History: 2019 OSASEP, \$87,800.

Margins: head, 3½, 3. **Others:** MIKA D'O, RAINBAND (USA), RUMBLES OF THUNDER (IRE).

TUESDAY TRIVIA

Answer:

Lester Piggott
(1965-66, '69-70, '74, '77, and '84)
and
Frankie Dettori
(1995, '98-99, '04, '17, '19-20)



RACE RESULTS

WATCH REPLAYS BY CLICKING ON THE RACE NAME

NON-BLACK TYPE STAKES

Bert Allen S.

Colonial Downs, 7/19, \$100,000, 3yo/up, 8.5f (turf), 1:41.73, course firm.

1—**Passion Play**, 122, b g, 5\$60,000
Hold Me Back—Stylish Affair, by Not For Love
O—Reiley McDonald, B—Mr. & Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin III (VA), T—Mary E. Eppler, J—Horacio Karamanos

Sale History: 2017 KESEEP, \$25,000.

2—**Forloveofcountry**, 122, dk b/br g, 5\$20,000

Sky Mesa—Patriot Miss, by Quiet American
O—Johnson, Troy, Lo, Charles and Jagger, Inc., B—Lazy Lane Farms, LLC. (VA), T—Jamie Ness, J—Jaime Rodriguez

Sale History: 2018 OBSMAR, \$300,000, 2017 OBSOCT, \$87,000.

3—**Point of Grace**, 118, ch g, 3\$11,000
Point of Entry—Sister Graceful, by Mr. Greeley

O—Quest Realty, B—Quest Realty (VA), T—Susan S. Cooney, J—Victor Rosales

Margins: 2, 6, head. **Others:** Chess Chief (\$6,000), Air Token (\$3,000), The Poser. **Scratched:** Reconvene. [View Equibase Chart](#)

M. Tyson Gilpin S.

Colonial Downs, 7/19, \$100,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 5.5f (turf), 1:02.81, course firm.

1—**Puppymonkeybaby**, 118, dk b/br f, 3.....\$60,000

Hit It a Bomb—Officer's Holiday, by Officer O—Big Lick Farm, B—Spendthrift Farm LLC (KY), T—Sarah Nagle, J—Jevian Toledo

Sale History: 2019 OBSJAN, \$13,000.

2—**Enviied**, 122, b f, 4\$20,000
American Pharoah—Halljoy (IRE), by Halling

O—HnR Nothhaft Horse Racing, LLC, B—HnR Nothhaft Horseracing LLC (KY), T—Ben Colebrook, J—Victor R. Carrasco

Sale History: 2018 KESEEP, (\$335,000 RNA).

3—**Door Buster**, 122, b f, 3\$11,000
Speightster—Miss Henny Penny, by **Half Ours**

O—Jay A. Reese, B—Catherine K Jennings & Scott Mallory (WV), T—Ollie L. Figgins, III, J—Denis Araujo

Sale History: 2019 FTMSEP, \$25,000.

Margins: ¾, ½, ½. **Others:** Unruly Julie (\$6,000), Virginia Beach (\$3,000), Street Lute, Spun Glass, Proper Attire, Shecanflatoutplay, Belladora, Tunstall, Larimar. **Scratched:** Screamin' By, Momentous Miss. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Meadow Stable S.

Colonial Downs, 7/19, \$100,000, 3yo/up, 5.5f (turf), 1:02.45, course firm.

1—**Grateful Bred**, 122, dk b/br g, 5 \$60,000
Great Notion—Malibu Moment, by **Malibu Moon**

O—Gordon C. Keys, B—Gordon Keys (MD), T—Madison F. Meyers, J—Jevian Toledo

2—**Sky's Not Falling**, 118, b g, 3....\$20,000
Seville (GER)—**Sky Copper**, by **Sky Mesa**

O—Johnson, R. Larry and R. D. M. Racing Stable, B—R. Larry Johnson (MD), T—Michael J. Trombetta, J—Victor R. Carrasco

Sale History: 2018 FTMDEC, (\$9,000 RNA).

3—**Flank Speed**, 122, ch g, 4.....\$11,000
Midshipman—Leva Mae, by Emancipator

O—Susan S. Cooney, B—Susan S. Cooney (MD), T—Susan S. Cooney, J—Feargal Lynch

Margins: 2¼, 1½, ½. **Others:** So Street (\$6,000), Gale Winds (\$3,000), Elusive Mischief (\$1,000), Great Camanoe (\$1,000), Distant Thunder (\$1,000), Sky Magician (\$1,000), Hypothesis. **Scratched:** War Tocsin, Kenny Had a Notion, Boldor, Slippin Jimmy. [View Equibase Chart](#)

ALLOWANCE RESULTS

Colonial Downs, Race 6, ALW

7/19, \$60,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 8.5f (turf), 1:42.18, course firm.

1—**Gold for Kitten**, 120, b f, 3, **Kitten's Joy**—Olympic Avenue, by **Hard Spun**, \$36,000, O—DARRS, Inc., B—Kenneth L. Ramsey & Sarah K. Ramsey (KY), T—Brendan P. Walsh, J—Sheldon Russell

Sale History: 2019 KESEEP, (\$95,000 RNA).

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

Colonial Downs, Race 7, AOC

7/19, \$60,000, 3yo/up, 7f (dirt), 1:21.10, track fast.

1—**Litigant**, 122, b g, 5, **Mineshaft**—Fantasy Bay, by **Bluegrass Cat**, \$36,000, O—GOP Racing Stable, B—Farm III Enterprises (FL), T—Gerard Ochoa, J—Jorge J. Urdaneta

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

Del Mar, Race 11, AOC

7/18, \$72,000, 3yo, f, 8.5f (turf), 1:42.22, course firm.

1—**Javanica**, 120, b f, 3, **Medaglia d'Oro**—Shuruq, by Elusive Quality, \$43,200, O—Godolphin, LLC, B—Godolphin (KY), T—Eoin G. Harty, J—Flavien Prat

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

Delaware Park, Race 3, ALW

7/19, \$40,000, 3yo/up, 5f (turf), :57.17, course good.

1—**A Song for Arch**, 122, dk b/br g, 7, **Songandaplayer**—La Belle Bear, by Arch, \$24,000, O—Menard, Larry J. and Menard, Katherine, B—Larry Joseph Menard (LA), T—Brett A. Brinkman, J—Daniel Centeno

Sale History: 2016 ESLAPR, (\$14,000 RNA).

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

Delaware Park, Race 6, AOC

7/19, \$42,000, 3yo/up, 6f (dirt), 1:11.18, track fast.

1—**Hopeful Treasure**, 122, b r, 4, **Oxbow**—Elle Special, by Giant's Causeway, \$25,200, O—Just In Time Racing LLC, B—Calumet Farm (KY), T—Michael L. Catalano, Jr., J—Isaac Castillo

Sale History: 2018 FTKOCT, \$6,000.

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

Indiana Grand, Race 3, ALW

7/19, \$41,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 8.32f (dirt), 1:45.96, track fast.

1—**Dance Money**, 118, dk b/br f, 3, **Majestic Harbor**—Cactusa, by Cactus Ridge, \$24,600, O—Eakin, Barbara and Nance, Shelly, B—Anthony Wolfe & Julie Mudman (IN), T—Jonathan Nance, J—Santo Sanjur

Sale History: 2019 INDOCT, \$14,000.

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

Indiana Grand, Race 4, ALW

7/19, \$46,000, 3yo/up, 8.5f (dirt), 1:44.34, track fast.

1—**Cash Logistics**, 119, gr/ro g, 4, **Unbridled Express**—Trip to the Stars, by Trippi, \$27,600, O—Hancock, James B. and Charlie A., B—Charlie A. Hancock (IN), T—Genevieve Londono, J—Alex Achard

Margin: 2½, 5 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Louisiana Downs, Race 6, ALW

7/19, \$24,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 6.5f (dirt), 1:19.77, track muddy.

1—**Birdie Call**, 117, gr/ro f, 3, **Captain Countdown**—Malorie's First, by Total Command, \$14,400, O—Rick Maxey, B—Rick Maxey (LA), T—Patti Turner, J—Jose Andres Guerrero

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



RACE RESULTS

WATCH REPLAYS BY CLICKING ON THE RACE NAME

Prairie Meadows, Race 8, AOC

7/19, \$32,074, 3yo/up, 6f (dirt), 1:09.37, track fast.
1—**Impact Player**, 119, b h, 6, City Zip—Candy Apple (ARG), by Halo Sunshine, \$18,150, O—Jo Dee Hooves-tal, B—Colts Neck Stables LLC (KY), T—Greg Tracy, J—Alex Birzer

Sale History: 2017 OBSAPR, \$350,000.

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

Presque Isle Downs, Race 7, AOC

7/19, \$34,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f (all-weather), 1:10.76, track fast.

1—**Proposition**, 124, b m, 5, **Into Mischief**—Street Singer, by Street Cry (IRE), \$26,520, O—Warriors Reward, LLC and Premier Stable, B—Dr. James Randall Mcglinn (PA), T—Tim Girten, J—Angel R. Rodriguez

Sale History: 2020 KEENOV, \$12,000, 2018 FTMMAY, \$180,000.

Margin: 1, 6 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Thistledown, Race 5, ALW

7/19, \$35,700, 3yo/up, 5.5f (dirt), 1:05.62, track fast.

1—**Spin Doctor**, 121, gr/ro g, 5, Student Council—Surprise Gift, by Service Stripe, \$21,420, O—Rumba Caliente Stable, B—Elkhorn Oaks Inc. (OH), T—Odin J. Londono, Jr., J—Alexander Chavez

Margin: 2½, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Thistledown, Race 7, ALW

7/19, \$33,300, 3yo, f, 6f (dirt), 1:14.26, track fast.

1—**Inspiring Lily**, 117, gr/ro f, 3, **Twinspired**—Lady in the Zone, by Dehere, \$19,980, O—Rocking H Farm, Inc., B—Rocking H Farm, Inc. (OH), T—William D. Cowans, J—Luan Machado

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

MAIDEN RESULTS

Colonial Downs, Race 2, MSW

7/19, \$50,000, 2yo, f, 5f (turf), :56.14, course firm.

1—**Cavalier Cupid**, 119, dk b/br f, 2, **Quality Road**—El Vedado, by Big Brown, \$30,000, O—Big Lick Farm, B—Big Lick Farm (MD), T—Sarah Nagle, J—Horacio Karamanos

Margin: 2, 14 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Colonial Downs, Race 9, MSW

7/19, \$50,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 8.5f (turf), 1:42.22, course firm.

1—**My Sweet Story**, 118, gr/ro f, 3, **Afleet Alex**—My Own Story, by Lasting Approval, \$30,000, O—Amling, Jeffrey S. and Merriebelle Stable LLC, B—J. Amling & Merriefield Farm (KY), T—Ignacio Correas, IV, J—Horacio Karamanos

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



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Treasury breaks his maiden by 5 3/4 lengths at Indiana Grand

Delaware Park, Race 8, MSW

7/19, \$38,000, 2yo, 5f (dirt), :59.46, track fast.

1—**Addicted to Chaos**, 118, ch g, 2, **Super Saver**—Its a Date, by Dominus, \$22,800, O—Black Cloud Stable, LLC (Mark Esposito), B—T. F. Van Meter (KY), T—Anthony Pecoraro, J—Carol Cedeno

Sale History: 2020 FTKOCT, \$7,000.

Margin: 3¼, 8 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Finger Lakes, Race 1, MSW

7/19, \$32,100, 2yo, f, 5f (dirt), :59.92, track fast.

1—**Thin Legs**, 120, gr/ro f, 2, **Mission Impazible**—Thin Dress, by Frost Giant, \$19,260, O—James S. Acquilano, B—LRE Racing LLC (NY), T—James S. Acquilano, J—Michael A. Davila, Jr.

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

Indiana Grand, Race 2, MSW

7/19, \$34,000, 3yo/up, 8.32f (dirt), 1:43.19, track fast.

1—**Treasury**, 124, dk b/br g, 4, **Speightstown**—Treasure, by Medaglia d'Oro, \$20,400, O—Johnson, Robert K. and Haseleton, Britt, B—Peter E. Blum Thoroughbreds, LLC (KY), T—Grant T. Forster, J—Mitchell Murrill

Sale History: 2018 FTKJUL, (\$235,000 RNA).

Margin: 5¾, 5 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Indiana Grand, Race 6, MSW

7/19, \$36,000, 3yo/up, 8.32f (dirt), 1:48.22, track fast.

1—**C FV Guapo**, 120, ch g, 3, **Medal Count**—Another Dream, by Badge of Silver, \$21,600, O—Campos Family Ventures LLC, B—Julie A Rini (IN), T—Lilia Gonzalez, J—Joshua Morales

Sale History: 2019 FTKOCT, \$5,000.

Margin: ½, 9 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Indiana Grand, Race 7, MSW

7/19, \$34,000, 2yo, 8f (dirt), 1:40.66, track fast.

1—**Royal Connection**, 119, b c, 2, **Connect**—Touch the Moon, by Malibu Moon, \$20,400, O—Three Chimneys Farm, B—Three Chimneys Farm, LLC (KY), T—Steven M. Asmussen, J—Francisco Arrieta

Margin: 3¾, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Prairie Meadows, Race 7, MSW

7/19, \$30,500, 3/4/5/6yo, f/m, 5.5f (dirt), 1:05.37, track fast.

1—**Heatin Up**, 114, dk b/br f, 3, **Latent Heat**—Beginnings End, by Cape Canaveral, \$17,550, O—Gene Jacquot, B—Lynn Chleborad (OK), T—Gene Jacquot, J—Kylee R. Jordan

Margin: ½, 10 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Presque Isle Downs, Race 1, MSW

7/19, \$30,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 8f (all-weather), 1:41.19, track fast.

1—**Jean V's Legacy**, 117, b f, 3, **Animal Kingdom**—Smooth Performer, by Benchmark, \$18,000, O—Lewis, Michael J., Black, Chris and Wilmot, Jonathan, B—Betz/Burns/CHNNHK/Magers/ & CoCo/Ramsby (KY), T—Timothy E. Hamm, J—Pablo Morales

Sale History: 2019 KEESEP, \$70,000.

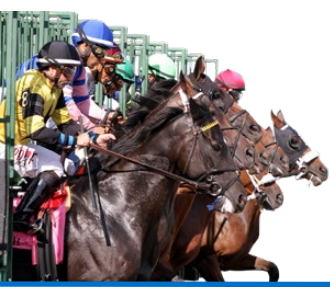
Margin: ¾, 5 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Presque Isle Downs, Race 3, MSW

7/19, \$30,000, 3yo/up, 8f (all-weather), 1:40.07, track fast.

1—**The Programmer**, 117, gr/ro g, 3, **The Factor**—Vodka Gal, by Street Cry (IRE), \$18,000, O—Warriors Reward, LLC, B—Thomas G McClay (PA), T—Tim Girten, J—Ronald Dale Allen, Jr.

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



TODAY'S ENTRIES

HOUSEBUSTER OVERNIGHT H.

Colonial Downs, Tuesday, July 20, Race 7
7f (dirt), \$75,000, 3yo, 4:33 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1	1	Exculpatory	Mineshaft	3/c	Carol Cedeno	117	6/1	Grace Merryman
2	2	Rolling Fork	Midshipman	3/g	Gabriel Saez	115	5/1	Shortleaf Stable, Inc.
3	3	Shadow Matter	Macho Uno	3/c	Colby J. Hernandez	120	5/2	West Point Thoroughbreds and Pearl Racing
4	4	He's in Charge	Candy Ride (ARG)	3/c	Miguel Mena	119	9/2	Paul Braverman, Timothy Pinch, Parkland Thoroughbreds and Newport Stables, LLC
5	5	Marvalous Mike	Uncle Lino	3/c	Abner Adorno	117	5/1	Robert C. Roffey, Jr.
6	6	Pico d'Oro	Curlin	3/c	J. D. Acosta	115	12/1	George A. Sharp
7	7	Therideofalifetime	Candy Ride (ARG)	3/c	James Graham	120	7/2	Stephen L. Fidel

Breeders: 1—Anchor & Hope Farm Inc & Finn's Nickel, LLC; 2—Shortleaf Stable; 3—Bonne Chance Farm LLC; 4—Bridlewood Farm; 5—Robert C. Roffey Jr.; 6—Southern Equine Stables, LLC & Southern Equestrian Stables, LLC; 7—Stephen Lawrence Fidel.

Trainers: 1—Mark J. Reid; 2—John Alexander Ortiz; 3—Dallas Stewart; 4—Albert M. Stall, Jr.; 5—Marya K. Montoya; 6—Caio Caramori; 7—Ignacio Correias, IV.

UPCOMING ENTRIES

NEW YORK OAKS

Finger Lakes, Monday, July 26, Race 7
8.5f (dirt), \$75,000, 3yo f, 4:04 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1		Laobanonaprayer	Laoban	3/f	Abner Adorno	120	-	Daniel Velazquez
2		Destinationwnrscir	Lemon Drop Kid	3/f	Oscar Gomez	118	-	Francis J. Paolangeli
3		Laura's Bellamy	Bellamy Road	3/f	Reylu Gutierrez	118	-	C. Robert Valeri
4		A Life That's Good	Congrats	3/f	John R. Davila, Jr.	118	-	Emcee Stable LLC
5		Scott Alaia	Hold Me Back	3/f	Jorge A. Vargas, Jr.	118	-	Lioni Racing Stable LLC
6		A Bit o'Irish Sass	Laoban	3/f	Eric Cancel	118	-	Clear Stars Stable, Mitre Box Stable and Richard E. Schosberg
7		U Guys Are No Fun	Effinex	3/f	Andre Shivnarine Worrie	118	-	Flower City Racing, LLC and Christopher J. Meyer

Breeders: 1—Christina Deronda; 2—Francis Paolangeli; 3—C. Robert Valeri; 4—Emcee Stable, LLC; 5—Thomas Andreadakis; 6—Sequel Stallions NY & Harry L. Landry; 7—Russell S. Cohen & Pamela Zielinski.

Trainers: 1—Daniel Velazquez; 2—Charlton Baker; 3—Todd A. Pletcher; 4—Jeremiah C. Englehart; 5—Rudy R. Rodriguez; 6—Richard E. Schosberg; 7—Jeremiah C. Englehart.