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HANIFLS STRIVE TO LIFT UP MINNESOTA RACING COMMUNITY

By Megan Arszman

Suzanne and Paul Hanifl's relationship started and grew at the racetrack, but their passion for the sport blossomed when they made a move to spend the summers in Minnesota with their children and grandchildren. Married 45 years, the couple became involved in horse racing first as owners and now as breeders, under the name Suzanne Stables.



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Suzanne and Paul Hanifl

PROVEN SIRE!

WEEKEND FRESHMAN SIRE UPDATES...

GSW for Cupid: God Of Love won G3 Grey S. at Woodbine for Mark Casse

#17 for Classic Empire: Morello won MSW by 4¼L. on debut at Aqueduct for Steve Asmussen

SW #4 for Practical Joke: Tejano Twist won \$200k stake at Churchill Downs for W. Bret Calhoun

#21 for Practical Joke: Jackie The Joker won MSW at Charles Town for Anthony Farris

2021 LEADING SIREs

RANK	SIRE	SWs
1	Into Mischief	28
2	MUNNINGS	18
3	Curlin	17
4	Medaglia d'Oro	16
5	AMERICAN PHAROAH	14
6	Tapit	13

2021 LEADING FIRST CROP SIREs

RANK	SIRE	SWs
1	Gun Runner	5
2	CARAVAGGIO	4
-	PRACTICAL JOKE	4
4	Unified	3
5	CLASSIC EMPIRE	2
-	CUPID	2

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The couple is well known for their philanthropic efforts in the Chicago area and the Twin Cities region of Minnesota through their nonprofit foundation that supports communities through programs promoting environmental awareness, conservation, education, the arts and sciences, and physical health and fitness. Their efforts also extend to improving and promoting their home state's Thoroughbred industry through better breeding. Their name appears as part of the Hanifl Performing Arts Center in White Bear Lake, Minn., and Hanifl Fields Athletic Park and Hanifl Family Wild Woods at the Minnesota Zoo.

It's a stark contrast to the start of their relationship when Paul was drafted into the Army and Suzanne was a college student, barely able to afford a night out. Now, what started out as their recreation is their mission.

MarketWatch: Your relationship started at the track, is that correct?

Suzanne Hanifl: We met when we lived in Maryland, but we dated a lot at the track at Charles

Town. It was cheap—Paul was in the Army, and I was in college, so we didn't have a lot of money to do expensive nights out. It was a reasonable and inexpensive date.

Paul Hanifl: And I was a good handicapper.

SH: I'd place my \$2 bets to show, and I'd come home with \$2.20, so I didn't lose a lot of money.

MW: How did you get started as owners in the racing industry?

PH: When we moved to Illinois, we were 20 minutes from Arlington Park. We enjoyed going there for an afternoon when we got time off. We were co-owners for about a year, and we just thought about wanting to get more into owning and started buying them on our own. A friend was a trainer, so we bought half on one horse. We had a lot of fun, and we could afford it by that time, so it was something we just did.

MW: What encouraged you to make the transition from owner to breeder?

SH: We had a horse named Casino Evil that won a lot of money for us until he broke his leg at Churchill Downs in the Ack Ack Handicap (G3). That was a real downer for us. It was hard to watch our horse break down like that.

We looked for another horse of Casino Evil's caliber and found that in Barbados. He won the 2015 Hutcheson Stakes (G3) and had done well until he lost interest in racing. So, we decided to retire him as a stud.

PH: He's outstanding, and he's producing some excellent foals, but we're just trying to figure out how to market him better. If he produces like we think he should... the foals look awfully good, but who knows? It's horse racing.

It's not the size of the horse; it's the size of the heart in the horse. We have one weanling now by Midnight Lute that the farm says she rules the field at six months old—they all follow her, and that's what you want in a horse.

I bet we have 15 horses that we've bred, maybe a few more. But we want to produce a good one. Our philosophy is not to accumulate horses but to try to get good horses—either by buying or breeding.



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Barbados wins the 2015 Spectacular Bid Stakes at Gulfstream Park

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HANIFLS STRIVE TO LIFT UP MINNESOTA RACING COMMUNITY

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MW: Is that why you've bred to Triple Crown winners American Pharoah and Justify?

SH: We have big hopes for those two foals. We bred the same mare to both stallions. One More Strike (Smart Strike) has a pedigree that has matched up well with marquee stallions like Uncle Mo, Justify, and American Pharoah.

PH: Those two Triple Crown winners were very expensive stud fees, but we're willing to take one-time shots like that. Sota King is by American Pharoah, and he looks good, so we hope he lives up to his potential. We'd love to have a Triple Crown winner-bred foal do well in Minnesota. Or, he could even go somewhere else because we have no problem shipping a horse to other stakes races if he's that quality. We ship down to Gulfstream with our trainer if we have a good horse or two that we think can compete.

MW: Are you concentrating solely on the Minnesota breeding program?

SH: Yes, because we're here and can watch them race at Canterbury Park in the summer.

PH: As long as the casino deal continues, that extra chunk of cash makes some genuinely nice purses in Minnesota. However, if the purses drop to pre-agreement levels, we may rethink our breeding program goals. But, as long as we can have a good Minnesota program, purse-wise, we'll be here.

The agreement allows us to have purses of \$100,000-\$150,000 for stakes races, and as long as we have those chances for nice stakes races, and we can win one of those every so often, that allows us to keep our breeding program going. If the program falls and purses drop, then it'll be a tough decision time.

SH: Which is one reason why we're trying to help the Minnesota racing community, so there will be a reason to keep going with the casino-backed purses.

PH: We know that success is not just going to happen in this industry—you do enough, and you'll get lucky to have one be successful. You get lucky. You can put all the breeding together you want, and we talk about it, but it's a roll of the dice.

MW: What is your goal with breeding in Minnesota?

PH: We don't expect to make money—we want to make money—but we don't want to lose a lot of money. We have a budget as to how much we put into it every year. We end up picking stallions to breed our mares to, and some of them are relatively expensive. But you have to be willing to spend the money to breed for better pedigrees.

Our objective is Minnesota. Period. We want Minnesota horses, period. We probably won't buy anything that isn't Minnesota-bred. I always look at the sales to see if there is a Minnesota-bred in it.

MW: You two have so many passions, between philanthropy and breeding. Do you have any other missions or forces you're putting efforts towards:

SH: One of my passions within the industry is eliminating the overuse of drugs and running horses too much. I want to make sure that we are more humane when taking care of our horses and make horse racing more animal-friendly. Horses have a spirit and want to run, but they only have the passion for running so much—you can't beat it into them.

PH: For me, as a general rule, we want to make sure that the Minnesota casino program keeps going to make Minnesota horse racing viable. I don't think it'll be feasible without that—we need to have that casino money. Whatever can be done to make sure this program continues needs to be done, so people can afford to run a horse in this state. **BH**

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—PAUL HANIFL



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			Rnrs/ Wnrs	BT SWs	Rnrs/ Wnrs	BT SWs		
1	English Channel, '02, (Smart Strike) Calumet Farm, KY, Died	War Like Goddess \$800,620	195 / 110	12	155 / 66	9	\$6,115,697	78%
2	Dubawi (IRE), '02, (Dubai Millennium) Dalham Hall Stud, ENG, 250,000 Pounds	Yibir (GB) \$2,615,000	336 / 169	37	21 / 13	6	\$5,259,324	100%
3	Uncle Mo, '08, (Indian Charlie) Ashford Stud, KY, \$175,000	Golden Pal \$706,000	285 / 143	11	157 / 57	6	\$4,882,524	44%
4	Kitten's Joy, '01, (El Prado) Hill 'n' Dale Farms, KY, \$60,000	Glynn County \$286,108	312 / 135	6	196 / 68	4	\$4,303,713	63%
5	Into Mischief, '05, (Harlan's Holiday) Spendthrift Farm, KY, \$225,000	Largent \$183,000	434 / 243	28	193 / 57	7	\$4,178,912	19%
6	More Than Ready, '97, (Southern Halo) WinStar Farm, KY, \$65,000	Hit the Road \$369,000	258 / 109	7	147 / 52	6	\$4,102,096	64%
7	Twirling Candy, '07, (Candy Ride) Lane's End, KY, \$40,000	Gear Jockey \$777,800	262 / 141	10	135 / 41	3	\$4,013,121	39%
8	Temple City, '05, (Dynaformer) Spendthrift Farm, KY, \$5,000	Du Jour \$529,000	261 / 116	3	168 / 56	3	\$3,792,005	64%
9	War Front, '02, (Danzig) Claiborne Farm, KY, \$150,000	Masteroffoxhounds \$192,500	180 / 88	9	92 / 41	7	\$3,491,672	80%
10	City Zip, '98, (Carson City) N/A, Died	Pixelate \$742,093	139 / 70	8	82 / 29	3	\$3,127,471	55%

Listed above are the top 10 leading sires by 2021 North American turf earnings through November 28, 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.



JOE DIORIO

SHE'S A WINNER, DAM OF BLUEGRASS CAT, EUTHANIZED AT 25

By BloodHorse Staff

Regally-bred multiple graded stakes-producing mare She's a Winner, the dam of 2006 Haskell Invitational Stakes (G1) winner and stallion Bluegrass Cat, was euthanized Nov. 27 after suffering from colic, WinStar Farm reported Monday. She was 25 years old.

Bred in Kentucky by Ogden Mills Phipps, the 1996 unraced daughter of A.P. Indy out of the graded stakes-winning and graded stakes-producing Mr. Prospector mare Get Lucky descends from one of the strongest families in the stud book. She is a full sister to Supercharger, dam of 2010 Kentucky Derby Presented by Yum! Brands (G1) winner Super Saver and graded stakes winners Cyrus Alexander and Brethren; 2010 Vosburgh Stakes (G1) winner Girolamo; multiple graded stakes winner Daydreaming, the dam of 2014 Man o' War Stakes (G1T) winner Imagining; and graded stakes winner Accelerator. She is also a half sister to Malka (Deputy Minister), who produced 2015 Juddmonte Spinster Stakes (G1) winner Got Lucky. Her second dam is grade 1 winner Dance Number, a half sister to Private Account and Polish Numbers, and the dam of Rhythm. This is also the family of the brilliant champion, stakes winner, and producer Numbered Account, who traces to the immortal and highly influential La Troienne.

"It's with great sadness that we share the news of She's a Winner who suffered a severe bout of colic Saturday morning," said Elliott Walden, WinStar's president, CEO, and racing manager. "Despite our best efforts to save her, the decision was made to humanely euthanize her. She meant the world to all of us here at WinStar. This family has been very good to us. She will be greatly missed."

In addition to Bluegrass Cat (Storm Cat), a WinStar Farm homebred who banked \$1,761,280 in a stellar racing career, She's a Winner is also the dam of 2015 Dixiana Elkhorn Stakes (G2T) winner Dramedy (Distorted Humor), multiple graded stakes winner Lord of the Game (Saint Ballado), graded stakes-



ANNE M. EBERHARDT

Bluegrass Cat

placed Cal Nation (Distorted Humor), and stakes winner Sonoma Cat (Storm Cat). She's a Winner's daughter Cool Storm (Storm Cat) produced 2016 Adirondack Stakes (G2) winner Nonna Mela and multiple stakes winner Nonna Madeline. Cool Storm sold for \$800,000 to R.J. Bennett in 2016 when consigned by Taylor Made Sales Agency, agent to The November Sale, Fasig-Tipton's premier breeding stock sale in Lexington.

She's a Winner produced 15 foals as a broodmare, from which 11 started and nine won. To date, her progeny have earned a collective total of \$3,009,756. Her last foal is the winning 4-year-old Carpe Diem gelding Autograph. **BH**

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TUESDAY TRIVIA

Forty Niner is the only horse to have won and sired a winner of the NYRA Mile (renamed the Cigar Mile in 1997). Who was his son?

(See page 22 for the answer)



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LORD NELSON SIRES FIRST STAKES WINNER

By Eric Mitchell

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Spendthrift Farm's late multiple grade 1 sprinter Lord Nelson continued building on his legacy Nov. 25 when his daughter Navit became his first black-type winner.

Bred in New York by Sequel Thoroughbreds, Burleson Farm, and McKenzie Bloodstock, Navit also became the first stakes winner produced by her dam Vibrato, an unraced daughter of Unbridled's Song. The juvenile filly owned by VMH Stud won the seven-furlong Clasico Dia de Acción de Gracias Stakes, recognized as a grade 3 in Puerto Rico, in near gate-to-wire fashion on a sloppy main track at Camarero Race Track. She won by 1 3/4 lengths in a final time of 1:25.11.

Sequel New York offered Navit in 2020 at Fasig-Tipton's Selected Yearlings Showcase in Kentucky but she was bought back on a final bid of \$19,000. Golden Rock Thoroughbreds offered her again at the Ocala Breeders' Sales Spring 2-Year-Olds in Training Sale where C.H.P.R. bought her for \$20,000. The filly



ANNE M. EBERHARDT

Lord Nelson at Spendthrift Farm

has been no worse than second in four career starts, finishing as runner-up in her first two starts and getting her first win Nov. 5 in 6 1/2-furlong maiden special weight. Navit has now earned \$58,914.

Lord Nelson was euthanized Oct. 7 after a long battle with laminitis. The three-time grade 1-winning son of Pulpit beat back the disease long enough to sire three crops. He also bred 136 mares this year. **BH**

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PROCEED SIRES FIRST WINNER IN NEW MEXICO

By Christine Oser

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Proceed, a multiple stakes winner in New Mexico who is now a freshman sire in the state, was represented by his first winner Nov. 29 at Zia Park as his daughter Wileo Proceed broke her maiden by 2 1/4 lengths.

The bay filly, owned by trainer Tony Sedillo and Kenneth Wallin, bested 11 others in the 5 1/2-furlong maiden claiming event, her sixth start. Ridden by Miguel Perez, she was third through a :22.51 first quarter before taking over then went six wide into the turn as a half went in :46.28. She took control at the quarter pole and crossed the wire 2 1/4 lengths in front, stopping the clock in 1:06.14 on the fast track.

Wileo Proceed was bred in New Mexico by Fred Alexander out of the black-type-winning Sir Cherokee

mare Cherry One and is a half sister to black-type-placed One Mark (Marking).

Proceed raced from ages 2-5 for owner/breeder Michael Stinson and trainer Joel Marr. He earned \$468,329 from an 8-1-2 record in 11 starts, all of which came in his home state of New Mexico. The now 10-year-old son of Desert God collected four black-type wins, including the Mine That Bird Derby and Sunland Park Handicap. Out of the Texas Glitter mare Annis, he is a half brother to black-type winner Worthington and black-type-placed Thibodaux.

Proceed stands at A & A Ranch. He was advertised for a \$1,500 fee in 2021. **BH**



Wileo Proceed breaks her maiden at Zia Park

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CORNICHE SENT TO WINSTAR FOR FRESHENING

By BloodHorse Staff



Corniche and jockey Mike Smith after winning the Breeders' Cup Juvenile at Del Mar

Speedway Stables' Corniche, the probable champion 2-year-old male of 2021, has been sent to WinStar Farm in Kentucky for a freshening in advance of his impending 3-year-old season, Daily Racing Form has reported.

The Quality Road colt, who is scheduled to return to trainer Bob Baffert's barn after his brief rest, is undefeated in three career starts. He no doubt locked up an Eclipse Award with a convincing 1 3/4-length victory in the TVG Breeders' Cup Juvenile Presented by Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance (G1).

His status for the Kentucky Derby Presented by Woodford Reserve (G1) remains in limbo as he is ineligible for qualifying points since Baffert has been suspended from racing at Churchill Downs after his 2021 Kentucky Derby winner Medina Spirit failed two post-race drug tests.

KING: Racing Plans Still to be Determined for Corniche

On Nov. 22, Churchill Downs chose not to list any Baffert trainees among its 22 individual betting interests in its Kentucky Derby Future Wager taking place this week. Baffert-trained horses are among the heavily-favored pari-mutuel field.

Baffert is not currently under suspension by any regulator. However, he is at risk of fine or suspension from the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission when Kentucky stewards ultimately hold a hearing upon a New York laboratory completing follow-up drug testing. Stewards could also disqualify Medina Spirit. **BH**

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LONGTIME NATIONAL MUSEUM PRESIDENT JOHN VON STADE DIES

By BloodHorse Staff

John T. von Stade, whose 17-year tenure as president of the National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame from 1989-2005 is the longest in the institution's history, died Nov. 25 at his home in Lutherville, Md., after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

"John will be missed tremendously," said Cate Masterson, the museum's director. "He had such a passion for racing, the arts, and the Museum in particular. He contributed in so many ways and we will all miss his kindness and generosity."

Born June 28, 1938, in Old Westbury, N.Y. von Stade was the youngest of F. Skiddy and Katherine von Stade's eight children. He graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and Harvard University, developing his passion for music and art at both schools. A bass baritone, von Stade participated in and managed the choir at St. Paul's and the glee club at Harvard. Following his college graduation, von Stade attended the Aspen School of Music and served in the Army Reserves. He then spent time in the banking world before opening the Essex Gallery of Sport in Far Hills, N.J.

Participating in Thoroughbred racing was a natural fit for von Stade. His father was a founder of the National Museum of Racing in 1950, president of the National Steeplechase Association, and the final president of the Saratoga Association, which owned and operated Saratoga Race Course before its assimilation into what is now the New York Racing Association. In his youth, von Stade harrowed the track at Saratoga between races.

Partaking for a brief time in Thoroughbred ownership, von Stade partnered in the small Ivy Creek Stable with his friend Charlie Mellon. A couple of the stable's horses were steeplechasers, which led to von Stade's relationship with New Jersey's Far Hills race meeting and the National Steeplechase Association. For 50 years, von Stade served as co-chair at Far Hills, helping develop an event that early in its history attracted a few thousand spectators into the country's richest day of steeplechasing, with more than 50,000 attending and millions of dollars raised for charity. He did everything from bedding



John von Stade

stalls in the stables to putting up snow fencing at first, and then managing hundreds of volunteers and set the fixture's course as it grew.

"He was an art lover, a historian. He was like an old-school guy, but he managed to change with the times," said the National Steeplechase Association's Guy Torsilieri, who spent 35 years leading the Far Hills races with von Stade. "He had an incredible way about him, so gentle and focused. He knew which way things needed to go and should go."

Torsilieri added that von Stade was the "fabric and the glue" that held things together between the races and the foundation that donates to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in Somerville, N.J. It is the home of the Steeplechase Cancer Center and the von Stade Lobby, built on \$18 million raised from the Far Hills racing proceeds.

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LONGTIME NATIONAL MUSEUM PRESIDENT JOHN VON STADE DIES

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After serving for more than a decade as a trustee of the National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame, von Stade was elected as its president in 1989, succeeding Whitney Tower. During his time as president of the museum, von Stade oversaw an \$18 million project that modernized the institution and increased the size of the facility to more than 45,000 square-feet. Following his presidency, von Stade remained a museum trustee and served on various committees.

In 1995, von Stade was selected to receive the F. Ambrose Clark Award—the highest honor in steeplechasing—that is given periodically to an individual who has done the most to promote, improve, and encourage the growth and welfare of American steeplechasing.

A longtime box-holder at Saratoga, von Stade resided in New Jersey and Saratoga Springs until moving to Maryland six years ago. He was a member of the Porcellian Club at Harvard, the Knickerbocker Club in New York City, the Racquet Club of New York City, and for many years, served as president of the Somerset Medical Center

Foundation in New Jersey.

Von Stade is survived by his wife, the former Phyllis Kaltenbach DuVal; his son, John von Stade Jr. and daughter-in-law, Ann von Stade; Phyllis's daughters and son-in-law, Anna DuVal, Olivia Duval, and Joseph Cutrone; grandchildren Lily, Talbot, and Charlie von Stade, and Orlando, Sophia, and Nico Cutrone. He was also the proud uncle of numerous nephews and nieces, among these opera singer

Frederica von Stade.

Services will be held Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. ET at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Owings Mills, Md. **BH**

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MAIDEN WATCH

SEND FOR ME, COCKTAIL MOMENTS ROMP IN DEBUTS

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.

Aqueduct Racetrack

Augustin Stable's Send for Me earned a seven-length victory in her first start, taking a 6 1/2-furlong maiden special weight for 2-year-old fillies for trainer Jonathan Thomas at Aqueduct Racetrack.

The Into Mischief filly, who agent Mike Ryan purchased for \$500,000 from de Meric Sales' consignment at the Ocala Breeders' Sales Spring 2-Year-Olds in Training Sale, led wire to wire against a field of nine other fillies in the Nov. 27 race under jockey Trevor McCarthy. She set fractions of :22.99, :47.42, and 1:12.42 through six furlongs before completing the distance in 1:19.29 on a fast track.

Bred by Don Alberto, Send for Me is out of the winning Unbridled's Song mare Versailles Song, a daughter of four-time grade 1 winner Versailles Treaty, who is the dam of grade 1 winner George Vancouver and grade 1-placed, grade 2 winner



COGLIANESE PHOTOS

Send for Me wins her debut at Aqueduct Racetrack

Saarland. Send for Me was sold as a yearling, bought for \$250,000 by Gary Contessa's Integrity Bloodstock from South Point Sales Agency's consignment at the Keeneland September Yearling Sale.

Churchill Downs

The same day at Churchill Downs, Dixiana Farms' Cocktail Moments sprinted past the competition in the stretch to win her first start by 9 1/4 lengths for trainer Kenny McPeck.

Under jockey Corey Lanerie, Cocktail Moments was 10th of 12 as the first quarter went in :22.37. The Uncle Mo filly moved up to eighth as a half-mile went in :45.43 and from there continued to pick off the competition. With a strong rally, she went from second, behind by two lengths, at the top of the stretch to surge past the leader and complete the seven furlongs in 1:23.28 on a fast track.

Bred by Mark Stansell, Cocktail Moments is the first winner and first foal to race out of Canadian champion female sprinter and grade 2 winner River Maid (Where's the Ring). Dixiana bought Cocktail Moments for \$190,000 from Gainesway's consignment to the Keeneland September sale. The filly was offered at the OBS March 2-Year-Olds in Training Sale by consignor Eddie Woods but she failed to meet her reserve on a final bid of \$245,000.



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Cocktail Moments romps in her debut at Churchill Downs

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SEND FOR ME, COCKTAIL MOMENTS ROMP IN DEBUTS

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Fair Grounds Race Course

Godolphin homebred Pearl Earring became a winner in her third start for trainer Michael Stidham, taking a 1 1/16-mile test for juvenile fillies by a nose Nov. 28 on the main track at Fair Grounds Race Course & Slots.

Last of seven at the start under jockey Angel Suarez, Pearl Earring moved up as fractions went in :24.14 and :48.84 for the first half and continued to make progress through the turn. At the top of the stretch the daughter of Darley stallion Astern had a head in front but had to battle with Chopin Drive to earn the victory in a final time of 1:47.18 on a fast track. The race was originally scheduled for the turf.

In her Aug. 29 debut, Pearl Earring finished off the board at Saratoga Race Course. In her second start Sept. 19, she finished second at Monmouth Park. Both of those races were run over turf.

Pearl Earring is out of the Street Cry mare Speckled, the dam of grade 2 winner and millionaire Pixelate, who finished second in Saturday's Bob F. Wright Memorial Stakes on the turf at Fair Grounds.

Godolphin had another homebred become a winner in his third start at Fair Grounds when Walhalla captured a 1 1/16-mile maiden test for 2-year-olds by a head Nov. 25 for Stidham. The Frosted colt, out of grade 1-placed, grade 2 winner Tizaqueena (Tiznow), was second in his Oct. 6 debut at Delaware Park and next finished third Oct. 29 at Keeneland. Tizaqueena has produced three winners from seven to race.

Ridden by Mitchell Murrill, Walhalla sat off the pace behind the early leader Masquerade Ball before taking over after a half-mile went in :48.93. He pulled away to a clear lead in the stretch, but Banco gave chase and just missed at the wire. The final time was 1:47.31 on a fast track. **BH**

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THREE-WAY TUSSLE SEES CRIMSON ROCK TOP DEC. MARE OPENER

By James Thomas/Racing Post

Few assets possess the global currency of the Thoroughbred pedigree, and an international three-way bidding battle duly saw the well-related Crimson Rock (Lot 1418) bring 450,000 guineas (US\$629,694) on day one of the Tattersalls December Mare Sale Nov. 29.

From the U.S. there was Mt. Brilliant Farm's Greg Goodman, who was involved from early on from his position opposite the rostrum, while down in the gangway James Wigan proved the most committed domestic participant.

However, both players had to give way to Shingo Hashimoto, who delivered the decisive bid on behalf of Katsumi Yoshida, owner of Japanese powerhouse Northern Farm.

Hashimoto said that thanks to her pedigree, plenty of options remained open for the winning daughter of Fastnet Rock, who was offered in foal to Highland Reel by Newsells Park Stud as part of the partial dispersal of stock from Al Shahania Stud.

The 7-year-old Crimson Rock, who was signed for by Spendthrift Farm at \$1 million as a Keeneland September yearling, is out of Maryinsky, making her a sibling to four winners, most notably four-time group 1 heroine Peeping Fawn and 2007 Criterium International (G1) scorer Thewayyouare.

Peeping Fawn was among a select group of mares that Coolmore sent to Japan to visit the late, great Deep Impact, a mating that resulted in the breeding of September, a listed winner and group 1 runner-up when beaten just a nose by Laurens in the bet365 Fillies Mile (G1) in 2017. September was also third in the Moyglare Stud Stakes (G1) and Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Turf (G1T).

"We haven't decided whether she will go straight to Japan yet or who her next covering sire will be," said Hashimoto. "Conrail could be a candidate, although we don't know at this moment. Of course, this dam line is one of the best so the pedigree is very attractive, and Fastnet Rock is doing well in Japan as well, so that looks a good match for us too."

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Crimson Rock in the ring at the Tattersalls December Mare Sale





THREE-WAY TUSSLE SEES CRIMSON ROCK TOP DEC. MARE OPENER

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Deep Impact's champion son Contrail joins the Shadai Stallion Station roster for 2022, having bowed out of his racing career with a victory in the Nov. 28 Japan Cup, his fifth grade 1 success.

New Venture for Notting Hill

Just a few lots later Charlie Vigors from Hillwood Stud appeared on the back stairs and landed a bid of 400,000 guineas (\$559,728) to secure Sun Tide (Lot 1426), a winning half sister to Juddmonte's six-time group/grade 1 winner Midday. The daughter of Siyouni was offered in foal to Tweenhills Farm and Stud QIPCO Two Thousand Guineas (G1) hero Kameko.

Just two of the 4-year-old's dams fit on the page, such is the strength in depth in her pedigree. Midday has bred four winners of her own, including dual group 3 scorer Midterm and the listed-winning Mori, while her dam Midsummer's nine successful sons and daughters feature the group 3 winners Sun Maiden and Hot Snap, as well as listed scorer Midsummer Sun.

In turn, Midsummer is a sibling to the group 1-winning celebrities Elmaamul and Reams of Verse.

"She's for a new English-based client and will be coming to us and the progeny will be sold on," said Vigors, who signed as Notting Hill Bloodstock. "I think this is the client's first horse; they want to have a boutique broodmare band, so there's no better family to buy into. They might race a filly or two and sell the colts, but plans are fluid at the moment.

"She's an exciting mare and she's got a nice commercial cover if they do decide to sell. She's a neat, attractive mare so there are lots of stallions who'll suit her next year. That's it for today but we have others on the list for tomorrow."



Sun Tide in the ring

Nataf, Bozo Make French Connection

The Juddmonte draft contributed 1,342,000 guineas (\$1,877,890) to turnover on day one, with Sun Tide's sale immediately preceded by Tacitly (Lot 1425), who fetched 375,000 guineas (\$524,745) from Robert Nataf of Horse France.

The 4-year-old's dam, Etihad Airways Falmouth Stakes (G1) heroine Timepiece, is a sibling to eight winners, including Criterium de Saint-Cloud (G1) heroine Passage of Time, whose name has been in the headlines of late thanks to the exploits of her promising stallion son Time Test. Tacitly was offered in foal to Juddmonte's champion sire-elect Frankel, meaning the resulting foal will be bred on the same cross as this year's Cazoo Derby (G1) hero, Adayar.

"I don't think I can say, but it's not me!" joked Nataf when asked who the mare's new owner was. "The pedigree speaks for itself though, and she's in foal to the right stallion so she wasn't too much of a head-scratcher. That price was within where we wanted to play."

Nataf's purchase seems likely to head to the picturesque paddocks at Ecurie des Monceaux, and when asked about future mating plans the agent deferred to stud director Henri Bozo, who said: "We will have to discuss, but maybe she could be one for Wootton Bassett."

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THREE-WAY TUSSLE SEES CRIMSON ROCK TOP DEC. MARE OPENER

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O'Toole Doubles Up

Margaret O'Toole's name appeared on the docket of two big purchases on the day, including the 330,000 guineas (\$461,776) Model Guest (Lot 1469), who was knocked down to Eddie O'Leary and offered by The Castlebridge Consignment carrying to Kingman.

The winning daughter of Showcasing boasted some all-important black type having finished third in the 2018 German-Thoroughbred.com Sweet Solera Stakes (G3). O'Leary said: "She'll come back to Ireland and if she produces something like herself we'll be OK. She's a beautiful mare and there are some very good crops coming through for Kingman."

Later in the session, O'Toole also signed for the bet365 Lancashire Oaks (G2) runner-up Lady Hayes (Lot 1503) at 310,000 guineas (\$433,789).

The 3-year-old daughter of Kodiak, who was bred by Gigginstown House Stud from the listed-winning Hurricane Run mare Andry Bruxelles, previously carried the colors of George Bolton having been sold to Kerri Radcliffe at 280,000 guineas (\$361,353) at Book 1 as a yearling.

"She's a lovely physical who's already got black type but will probably continue racing," said O'Toole.

Skiffington's Spree

Agent Amanda Skiffington was another busy member of the buying bench, with two six-figure

purchases made for receipts totaling 540,000 guineas (\$755,633). First came the 290,000 guineas (\$405,803) Tested (Lot 1423), the 10-year-old Selkirk mare who carried the Juddmonte silks to victory twice in the Coolmore Stud Fairy Bridge Stakes (G3) during her time in training with Dermot Weld back in 2014 and 2015.

She has since bred two winners, including Deodar, who was last seen finishing runner-up behind Flaming Rib in the Virgin Bet Doncaster Stakes. The mare was offered in foal to Deodar's sire, Bated Breath.

Later Skiffington stood beside Ballylinch Stud's John O'Connor when the group 2-placed Camphor (Lot 1483) was purchased at 250,000 guineas (\$349,830).

The 5-year-old daughter of Camelot

won three times for OTI Racing and Jessica Harrington and was stakes-placed on a handful of occasions. She is a sibling to three winners, including Godolphin Flying Start Zetland Stakes (G3) scorer Max Vega, a son of Lope de Vega whose success may have helped inspire Skiffington and O'Connor's acquisition.

"She's for a client who's a shareholder in Lope de Vega, so she will go to him next spring," said O'Connor. "I liked her as a race filly, she was a very good consistent filly who turned up regularly in good stakes races. I'm a fan of runners and I like Camelot as a broodmare sire. Her dam has already bred Max Vega too so we know that the cross works. She will come back to Ballylinch."



Model Guest in the ring

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THREE-WAY TUSSLE SEES CRIMSON ROCK TOP DEC. MARE OPENER

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Newsells Park Stocks Up

As a young, well-bred, high-achieving mare in foal to a promising sire, Berend Van Dalfsen's Nooramunga (Lot 1387) looked the complete package and duly fetched 270,000 guineas (\$377,817) from Jill Lamb when presented by Barton Sales.

The 5-year-old daughter of Siyouni won a ParisLongchamp maiden while in training with Mikel Delzangles and added some important black type to her CV when third in the listed Prix Amandine. She is out of Turtle Bow, a group 2-winning sister to Turtle Bowl, and was offered in foal to Haras de Bonneval's rising star stallion Zarak.

"She was bought for Newsells Park Stud," said Lamb. "She's in foal to a very exciting young stallion so we're delighted to get her. There's a lot of quality about her, particularly in the way she walked. She's a black-type Siyouni mare so she's an exciting one to have."



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Jill Lamb at Tattersalls

Newsells Park Stud, which was bought by tech entrepreneur Graham Smith-Bernal back in June, is also selling a number of mares in Newmarket this week, including Waldlied (Lot 1839), a group 2-winning three-parts sister to Qatar Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (G1) hero Waldgeist who is in foal to Kingman.

"We are selling a few this week so we'll be looking to replace those, although unfortunately, they're all coming in the wrong order really!" continued Lamb. "We wanted to get one under our belt today so it's nice to have her. A lot will depend on what happens with Waldlied tomorrow, but she's quite late so Graham said we've got to be brave before she goes through."

Zarak, a son of Dubawi and the brilliant Zarkava, has made a big impression with his debut crop of 2-year-olds, which includes 16 winners supplied as a strike rate of 52%. Among those numbers are the group 3-winning Lizaid and listed scorer Parnac, whose exploits have helped propel their sire to a fee of €25,000 for 2022.

"Around 12 months ago people might have wondered about Zarak, but now everyone says you must have a Zarak!" added Lamb. "He looks very much like Time Test to me, I was watching videos of him with Tom Blain (of Barton Stud) this morning and he looks like a beautiful horse."

The December Mare Sale continues Nov. 30 at 9:30 a.m. local time, with the likes of Flotus (Lot 1798), Mystery Angel (Lot 1746), and Waldlied among the lots due to come under the hammer.

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ROSSI PREPARES TO BID FAREWELL TO TIGER TANAKA

By Tom Peacock/Racing Post

There will be an emotional occasion Nov. 30 for young French trainer Charley Rossi, whose first star filly Tiger Tanaka is among the jewels to go through the ring at the Tattersalls December Mare Sale.

The member of a rising family dynasty, whose brother Cedric produced Sealiway to win the QIPCO Champion Stakes (G1), Charley Rossi staked his own claim a year ago by landing the Qatar Prix Marcel Boussac-Criterium des Pouliches (G1) with the daughter of Clodovil.

Tiger Tanaka rose all the way up from basement claiming company to first take the Prix Francois Boutin (G3) in 2020 and then the major juvenile event on Arc weekend, with Rossi's partner Jessica Marcialis becoming the first female jockey to win a group 1 in France. The filly was given a classic preparation but has not appeared since running in the Emirates Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (G1) in May.

"It's a strange feeling, but I'll stand by the ring with patience," said Rossi, who is spending a few days in Newmarket. "If she gets a good price, it's OK, if she doesn't she'll go home and breed, and hopefully I will get to train the baby."

"She's had a beautiful season, she had a problem in a leg earlier in the year and it was finished for her, but she merits the respect.

"She's the first horse for me to win a group 1, it was fantastic. An emotional moment but a very important one for me and my wife."



Tiger Tanaka takes in the sights at the Tattersalls December Mare Sale

Rossi found Tiger Tanaka after she won a claimer for Marc Pimbonnet at Lyon in June, and she retired as the winner of almost €250,000.

The filly, who was bred by Kellsgrange Stud and first bought for €6,500 (US\$7,164) by Pascale Menard at the 2019 Tattersalls Ireland September Yearling Sale is being offered by her subsequent owner Miguel Castro Megias through the Rossis' Haras de la Cour Blanche operation as Lot 1822.

"When I bought her in a claimer, I saw a bit of potential but after that, she changed a lot," he recalled. "I returned in another claimer because the owner hadn't won the race for a long time, but after that, I knew she could win a good race. I didn't think she'd be

a fantastic horse, but she's shown me she's a very good girl.

"The owner is very happy with her but it's the game, you need to make the money to continue."

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Tiger Tanaka wins the 2020 Prix Marcel Boussac at ParisLongchamp



ADAAAY TO STAND 2022 BREEDING SEASON IN ITALY

By Kitty Trice/Racing Post

Whitbury Manor Stud resident and 2021 group 2-winning sire Adaay is on the move and will relocate to Allevamento di Besnate di Pierantonio near Milan for the 2022 season.

The son of Kodiak saw his breakthrough group and listed winners this term courtesy of Darley Prix de Cabourg (G3) scorer Have A Good Day and Prix Zeddaan winner Honey Sweet, while he has also sired five further black-type performers including Premio Primi Passi (G3) third Doctor Strange and E.B.F. Marygate Stakes runner-up Furlong Factor.

Adday was acquired by Hamdan Al Maktoum for 240,000 guineas (US\$423,260) at the Tattersalls Craven Breeze-Up Sale. He went on to capture five of 17 career starts, with his biggest successes coming in the 888Sport Sandy Lane Stakes (G2) and Betfred Hungerford Stakes (G2).

The 9-year-old, who retired to Whitbury Manor Stud for the 2017 breeding season at a fee of £7,000, sired an excellent 22 individual juvenile winners from his first crop.



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Adaay

His leading progeny to date is Have A Good Day, who supplemented her Deauville success with a narrow second to subsequent Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Turf (G1T) runner-up Malavath in the Criterium de Maisons-Laffitte (G2).

Adaay is the sixth foal out of the Royal Applause mare Lady Lucia and is a half brother to five winners.

Adaay will stand alongside Pounced at a fee of €4,500.

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Have A Good Day wins the Prix de Cabourg at Deauville



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ALLOWANCE RESULTS

Mahoning Valley Racecourse, Race 3, ALW

11/29, \$31,300, 3yo/up, 6f (dirt), 1:12.93, track muddy.

1—[Accurate](#), 122, ch c, 3, [Trappe Shot](#)—Turbulent, by Bandini, \$18,780, O—Susan D. Yoder, B—Karl O. Green (OH), T—Lori D. Yoder, J—Sonny Leon

Margin: ¾, 8 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Mahoning Valley Racecourse, Race 4, ALW

11/29, \$24,000, 3yo/up, 8f (dirt), 1:39.20, track muddy.

1—[Perfect Sense](#), 124, b g, 4, Tiznow—Symbol of Freedom, by [Tapit](#), \$14,400, O—Khadeem Galloway, B—Gary & Mary West Stables Inc. (KY), T—Khadeem Galloway, J—Luis Alberto Batista

Margin: 2¾, 6 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Mahoning Valley Racecourse, Race 6, ALW

11/29, \$25,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f (dirt), 1:11.90, track muddy.

1—[Quickpay](#), 124, ch m, 5, [Super Saver](#)—Gemswick Park, by [Speightstown](#), \$15,000, O—Danielle Agnello, B—LNU Foxwoods (KY), T—Jeffrey Skerrett, J—Malcolm Franklin

Sale History: 2021 FTKFEB, \$32,000, 2020 KEENOV, \$15,000.

Margin: 2½, 8 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Parx Racing, Race 8, AOC

11/29, \$47,000, 3yo/up, 7f (dirt), 1:24.56, track fast.

1—[New Commission](#), 121, ch c, 4, Field Commission—Sno's Image, by Indy King, \$28,200, O—Curaçao Stable, B—Harold Lee Jordan (GA), T—Ralph R. Riviezzo, J—Jeremy Laprida

Margin: 3½, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Remington Park, Race 4, ALW

11/29, \$34,000, 2yo, f, 6.5f (dirt), 1:20.37, track fast.

1—[Cant Be Touched](#), 119, b f, 2, [Sky Mesa](#)—Mo Smoke, by [Uncle Mo](#), \$20,298, O—Tom R. Durant, B—Tom Durant (KY), T—W. Bret Calhoun, J—David Cabrera

Margin: 4, 7 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

MAIDEN RESULTS

Golden Gate Fields, Race 9, MSW

11/28, \$39,000, 2yo, f, 6f (all-weather), 1:12.00, track fast.

1—[Worthy of Magic](#), 114, ch f, 2, [Lakerville](#)—Red Intrigue, by Redattore (BRZ), \$23,400, O—Morrow, Nina,



Cant Be Touched went gate-to-wire to win an allowance race at Remington Park

Warner, Andrea and Watchorn, Ron, B—Watchorn, Morrow & Fast Lane Farms (CA), T—Brendan W. Galvin, J—Jose Elias Rodriguez

Margin: 1, 10 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Mahoning Valley Racecourse, Race 8, MSW

11/29, \$22,100, 2yo, f, 6f (dirt), 1:14.04, track muddy.

1—[Lelawala](#), 122, b f, 2, [Firing Line](#)—Dynagreen, by Dynaformer, \$13,260, O—Kevin Buttigieg, B—McKenna Thoroughbreds LLC (KY), T—Kevin Buttigieg, J—Luis Antonio Gonzalez

Sale History: 2020 FTKOCT, \$6,500.

Margin: 4¾, 10 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Parx Racing, Race 7, MCL

11/29, \$26,000, 2yo, 6f (dirt), 1:14.00, track fast.

1—[Cuneo](#), 119, b c, 2, [Peace and Justice](#)—Mag-samelia, by [Mineshaft](#), \$21,840, O—A1A Racing, B—A1A Racing (PA), T—Steve Klesaris, J—Ruben Silvera

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

Remington Park, Race 7, MSW

11/29, \$33,000, 2yo, f, 8f (dirt), 1:41.84, track fast.

1—[Brodie Baby](#), 119, ch f, 2, [Brody's Cause](#)—Ederle, by [English Channel](#), \$19,647, O—Ron Stolich, B—Farm III Enterprises (FL), T—H. Ray Ashford, Jr., J—Leandro D. Goncalves

Sale History: 2021 OBSJUN, \$10,000.

Margin: 4¾, 8 starters. [View Equibase Chart](#)

Remington Park, Race 8, MSW

11/29, \$40,425, 2yo, f, 6f (dirt), 1:13.67, track fast.

1—[Serenidipitous Do](#), 120, gr/ro f, 2, [Right Rigger](#)—Sarendippity Do, by City Zip, \$23,155, O—Samuel F. Henderson, B—Sam F. Henderson (OK), T—C. R. Trout, J—Ezequiel Lara

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

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UPCOMING ENTRIES

MISTLETOE S.

Oaklawn Park, Saturday, December 4, Race 9
8.5f (dirt), \$150,000, 3yo f, 4:13 PM (local)

P #	PP	Horse	Sire	Age/Sex	Jockey	Weight	M/L	Owner
1		Marion Francis	Constitution	3/f	Francisco Arrieta	121	-	Madaket Stables LLC (Sol Kumin), Wonder Stables (Joseph & Marc Lore) & 4K2 Stables LLC (Kent Spellman)
2		Willful Woman	Nyquist	3/f	Ramon A. Vazquez	124	-	Alex & Joann Lieblong
3		Sunny Isle Beach	Jimmy Creed	3/f	Elvin Gonzalez	117	-	Ribble Farms LLC (Alan Ribble)
4		Bobbin Tail	Tale of Ekati	3/f	Cristian A. Torres	121	-	Dream Walkin Farms Inc (Toby Covel)
5		Oliviaofthedesert	Bernardini	3/f	David Cabrera	121	-	Susan Moulton
6		Suki	Upstart	3/f	Luis Contreras	124	-	Ten Strike Racing (Marshall Gramm) & Jeremy Sussman
7		Semble Juste (IRE)	Shalaa (IRE)	3/f	David Cohen	121	-	Catalyst Stable (Richard Greenberg) & Magdalena Racing (Sherri McPeck)
8		Mariah's Princess	Ghostzapper	3/f	Martin Garcia	124	-	Rigney Racing LLC(Richard & Tammala Rigney)
9		Amendment Nineteen	Constitution	3/f	Florent Geroux	121	-	Juddmonte Farms, Inc. (Khalid bin Fahad al Saud)
10		Lovely Ride	Candy Ride (ARG)	3/f	Reylu Gutierrez	124	-	Allied Racing Stable LLC (Chester Thomas)

Breeders: 1—Blackstone Farm LLC; 2—Clearsky Farms; 3—Dixiana Farms, LLC & Kenneth L. and Sarah K. Ramsey; 4—Dream Walkin' Farms, Inc.; 5—Timber Town Stable LLC & Jane Winegardner; 6—C. Kidder & N. Cole; 7—Petra Bloodstock Agency Ltd; 8—Lynn B. Schiff; 9—Angie Moore; 10—Allied Racing Stable, LLC.

Trainers: 1—Brad H. Cox; 2—Steven M. Asmussen; 3—David R. Vance; 4—Kenny P. Smith; 5—Kenneth G. McPeck; 6—Matt A. Shirer; 7—Kenneth G. McPeck; 8—Philip A. Bauer; 9—Brad H. Cox; 10—W. Bret Calhoun.



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