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Headline News

ORB DRAWS 16; EARLY DERBY FAVORITE

An oversubscribed field of 21 was yesterday drawn for Saturday's 139th running of the GI Kentucky Derby, with 7-2 morning-line choice **Orb** (Malibu Moon) drawing post 16 and 50-1 longshot **Fear the Kitten** (Kitten's Joy) the lone entrant on the also-eligible list. Unbeaten **Verrazano** (More Than Ready) is the 4-1 second choice on the morning line and drew post 14.

Connections of the two favorites had to sweat out the pill draw as both were left late in the process and with the unpopular inside posts remaining. Orb's number was the 14th pulled and Verrazano pulled 16th, but both



Derby Field 139
Horsephotos

camps were visibly relieved by their post positions.

"There was a lot of anticipation, maybe more anticipation than I remember, but I'm pleased with the 16 and we'll take it from there," reported Shug McGaughey, who trains GI Florida Derby winner Orb. "I think from where he is, we'll try to hold our position and maybe try to creep in a little bit around the first turn and then Joel Rosario can watch what's going on inside of him. He can watch what Johnny [Velazquez] is doing on Verrazano. If Johnny thinks Orb is the horse to beat, he's going to be watch what we're doing to."

A native Kentuckian, McGaughey is looking for his first Derby win with his first starter in the race since Saarlund in 2002. Orb has been impressing onlookers at Churchill this week and McGaughey thinks he has earned the favorite's role.

"I heard a little rumor that [linemaker] Mike [Battaglia] was a little confused about who [the favorite] was," McGaughey said. "I think it's because the way Orb has done here that he went on and made him the favorite. As we all know, Verrazano is a very, very talented horse. We'll see what the public does on Saturday, but I think he'll probably still be the favorite."

Trainer Todd Pletcher was also pleased with Verrazano's draw.

"We hadn't gotten a spot for Verrazano and with some tough posts--the one and the two--still out there, I was concerned," Pletcher admitted. "But then he drew the 14 and it was a sigh of relief." Of being second choice on the morning line, Pletcher added, "[Orb] deserves to be the favorite. And it might even be an advantage. There's usually more pressure on the favorite." **Cont. p5 -- Full Kentucky Derby Field p3-4**

BILL SEEKS USADA DRUG REGULATION

Senator Tom Udall and Representative Joe Pitts are expected to introduce legislation in Congress next week which would give power to regulate the horse racing industry to the United States Anti-Doping Agency. An independent organization, USADA is in charge of drug testing for the United States Olympic Team. According to the New York *Times*, the Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act would empower the USADA to develop national rules for approved and prohibited substances and would create testing and penalty programs.

"The chronic abuse of racehorses with painkillers and other drugs is dangerous and just plain wrong," Udall told the *Times*. "Racing groups have promised drug reform for decades, but this bill would bring in real standards and enforcement from an organization with a proven record for cleaning up sports."

News of the proposed legislation brought a measured response from industry organizations. Both The Jockey Club and the National Thoroughbred Racing Association withheld any official reaction until further review of the bill, but both groups lauded recent efforts at uniform drug policy from within the industry, including an effort spearheaded by the Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association and adopted by eight Mid-Atlantic states.

"The Jockey Club has consistently stated that the overuse of medication endangers our equine and human athletes, threatens the integrity of our sport and erodes consumer confidence in our game," The Jockey Club's President and CEO James Gagliano said in a statement. **Cont. p6**

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Barry Irwin Op/Ed

Team Valor's Barry Irwin reacts to proposed legislation that would allow the United States Anti-Doping Agency to police horseracing across the country.

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Flashy Gray to Miss Oaks

A foot bruise has knocked Flashy Gray (Flashy Bull) out of Friday's GI Kentucky Oaks, reducing the field to 10.

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Flashy Gray
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Camelot Returns Monday

Multiple Group 1 winner makes eagerly awaited return to the races in Monday's G3 Mooresbridge S. at The Curragh.

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Camelot
Racing Post photo

Weekend Stakes Action

In addition to the Kentucky Derby, fields were drawn yesterday for five additional graded stakes at Churchill, as well as stakes at Belmont and Hollywood Park.

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PP	HORSE	SIRE	ODDS
1	Black Onyx	Rock Hard Ten	50-1

(\$125,000 yrl '11 FTSAUG)

O-Sterling Racing; B-Cloverleaf Farms II Inc (KY); T-Kelly Breen; J-Joe Bravo. Lifetime Record: 5-3-1-0, \$861,300.

Last Start: 1st Mar. 23 GIII Spiral S.

2	Oxbow	Awesome Again	30-1
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(\$250,000 yrl '11 KEESEP)

O-Calumet Farm; B-Colts Neck Stables LLC (KY); T-D. Wayne Lukas; J-Gary Stevens. Lifetime Record: 9-2-1-1, \$383,500.

Last Start: 5th Apr. 13 GI Arkansas Derby.

3	Revolutionary	War Pass	10-1
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(\$80,000 yrl '11 KEESEP; \$235,000 2yo '12 OBSMAR)

O-Winstar Farm LLC; B-W.S. Farish (KY); T-Todd Pletcher; J-Calvin Borel. Lifetime Record: 6-3-1-2, \$788,500.

Last Start: 1st Mar. 30 GII Louisiana Derby

4	Golden Soul	Perfect Soul (Ire)	50-1
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O/B-Charles Fipke (KY); T-Dallas Stewart; J-Robby Albarado. Lifetime Record: 5-1-2-0, \$117,400.

Last Start: 4th Mar. 30 GII Louisiana Derby

5	Normandy Invasion	Tapit	12-1
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(\$145,000 RNA yrl '11 KEESEP; \$230,000 2yo, KEEAPR)

O-Fox Hill Farms Inc; B-Betz/Kidder/Gainesway/Graves/D.J. Stable/Cole (KY); T-Chad Brown; J-Javier Castellano. Lifetime Record: 5-1-2-0, \$300,240.

Last Start: 2nd Apr. 6 GI Wood Memorial S.

6	Mylute	Midnight Lute	15-1
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(\$150,000 yrl '11 FTKJUL)

O-Goldmark Farm LLC & Whisper Hills Farm; B-Mike Rutherford (KY); T-Thomas Amoss; J-Rosie Napravnik. Lifetime Record: 9-2-3-2, \$417,695.

Last Start: 2nd Mar. 30 GII Louisiana Derby

7	Giant Finish	Frost Giant	50-1
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O-Sunrise Stables/Tolchin/Flanagan/Smith; B-Andrew Cohen (KY); T-Anthony Dutrow; J-Jose Espinoza. Lifetime Record: 5-2-1-1, \$133,060.

Last Start: 3rd Mar. 23 GIII Spiral S.

8	Goldcents	Into Mischief	5-1
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(\$5,500 yrl '11 FTKOCT; \$62,000 2yo '12 OBSJUN)

O-W.C. Racing/Kenney/RAP Racing; B-Rosecrest Farm & Karyn Pirrello (KY); T-Doug O'Neill; J-Kevin Krigger. Lifetime Record: 6-4-1-0, \$1,250,000.

Last Start: 1st Apr. 6 GI Santa Anita Derby

9	Overanalyze	Dixie Union	15-1
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(\$380,000 yrl '11 KEESEP)

O-Repole Stable; B-Diamond A Racing Corp. (KY); T-Todd Pletcher; J-Rafael Bejarano. Lifetime Record: 7-4-0-1, \$956,381.

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| <p>10 Palace Malice [Ⓚ] Curlin 20-1
 (\$25,000 yrl '11 KEESEP; \$200,000 2yo '12 KEEAPR)
 O-Dogwood Stable; B-W.S. Farish (KY); T-Todd Pletcher; J-Mike Smith.
 Lifetime Record: 6-1-3-1, \$271,135.
 <i>Last Start: 2nd Apr. 13 GI Toyota Blue Grass S.</i></p> <p>11 Lines of Battle War Front 30-1
 O-Allen/Magnier/Tabor/Smith; B-Joseph Allen (KY); T-Aidan O'Brien;
 J-Ryan Moore. Lifetime Record: 6-3-1-0, \$1,276,204.
 <i>Last Start: 1st Mar. 30 G2 UAE Derby</i></p> <p>12 Itsmyluckyday [Ⓚ] Lawyer Ron 15-1
 (\$47,000 yrl '11 KEESEP; \$110,000 2yo '12 OBSMAR)
 O-Trilogy Stables & Laurie Plesa; B-Liberation Farm & Brandywine
 Farm (KY); T-Eddie Plesa; J-Elvis Trujillo. Lifetime Record: 10-5-2-1,
 \$625,600.
 <i>Last Start: 2nd Mar. 30 GI Florida Derby</i></p> <p>13 Falling Sky [Ⓚ] Lion Heart 50-1
 (\$16,000 wnl '10 KEENOV; \$425,000 HRA '13 OBSJAN)
 O-Newtown Anner Stud/Covello/Bulger; B-Copper Penny Stables LLC (PA);
 T-John Terranova; J-Luis Saez. Lifetime Record: 6-3-0-1, \$249,800.
 <i>Last Start: 4th Apr. 13 GI Arkansas Derby</i></p> <p>14 Verrazano [Ⓚ] More Than Ready 4-1
 (\$250,000 yrl '11 KEESEP)
 O-Let's Go Stable/Tabor/Magnier/Smith; B-Emory Hamilton (KY); T-
 Todd Pletcher; J-John Velazquez. Lifetime Record: 4-4-0-0, \$861,300.
 <i>Last Start: 1st Apr. 6 GI Wood Memorial S.</i></p> <p>15 Charming Kitten Kitten's Joy 20-1
 O/B-Kenneth & Sarah Ramsey (KY); T-Todd Pletcher; J-Edgar Prado.
 Lifetime Record: 7-2-2-2, \$257,000.
 <i>Last Start: 3rd Apr. 13 GI Toyota Blue Grass S.</i></p> | <p>16 Orb Malibu Moon 7-2
 O-Stuart Janney III & Phipps Stable; B-Stuart Janney III LLC & Phipps Stable
 (KY); T-Claude McGaughey III; J-Joel Rosario. Lifetime Record: 7-4-0-1,
 \$921,050.
 <i>Last Start: 1st Mar. 13 GI Florida Derby</i></p> <p>17 Will Take Charge [Ⓚ] Unbridled's Song 20-1
 (\$425,000 yrl '11 KEESEP)
 O-Willis Horton; B-Eaton (KY); T-D. Wayne Lukas; J-Jon Court. Lifetime
 Record: 7-3-1-0, \$545,371.
 <i>Last Start: 1st Mar. 16 GI Rebel S.</i></p> <p>18 Frac Daddy [Ⓚ] Scat Daddy 50-1
 (\$20,000 wnl '10 KEENOV; \$50,000 yrl '11 KEESEP)
 O-Magic City Thoroughbred Partners; B-Nancy Leonard Living Trust
 (KY); T-Kenneth McPeek; J-Victor Lebron. Lifetime Record: 6-1-3-0,
 \$288,116.
 <i>Last Start: 2nd Apr. 13 GI Arkansas Derby</i></p> <p>19 Java's War War Pass 15-1
 O/B-Charles Fipke (KY); T-Kenneth McPeek; J-Julien Leparoux.
 Lifetime Record: 7-3-1-1, \$672,091.
 <i>Last Start: 1st Apr. 13 GI Toyota Blue Grass S.</i></p> <p>20 Vyjack Into Mischief 15-1
 (\$45,000 yrl '11 FTKJUL; \$100,000 2yo '12 FTMMAY)
 O-Pick Six Racing; B-Machmer Hall (KY); T-Rudy Rodriguez; J-Garrett
 Gomez. Lifetime Record: 5-4-0-1, \$542,200.
 <i>Last Start: 3rd Apr. 6 GI Wood Memorial S.</i></p> <p>21AE Fear the Kitten Kitten's Joy 50-1
 O-Frank Irvin; B-Kenneth & Sarah Ramsey (IL); T-Michael Maker;
 J-Alan Garcia. Lifetime Record: 7-2-1-1, \$160,715.
 <i>Last Start: 5th Apr. 13 GI Toyota Blue Grass S.</i></p> |
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BY CUMULATIVE EARNINGS

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Rank	Stallion	YOB	Crops	Earnings	Rnrs	Wnrs	BT Wnrs	BT Horses	GS Wnrs	GS Horses	G1S Wnrs
1	Sadler's Wells Sire: Northern Dancer	1981	23	\$133,184,246	1697	1113	294	486	167	321	73
			Stands: IRE [—]								AWD (List): 10.63, AWD (Lifetime): 10.63
2	A.P. Indy Sire: Seattle Slew	1989	18	\$108,813,258	906	643	142	222	81	145	27
			Stands: RETIRED [US\$150,000]								AWD (List): 8.12, AWD (Lifetime): 8.12
3	Storm Cat Sire: Storm Bird	1983	21	\$107,952,237	1102	800	175	292	107	185	35
			Stands: RET [—]								AWD (List): 7.07, AWD (Lifetime): 7.07
4	Dynaformer Sire: Roberto	1985	21	\$104,838,210	1076	768	117	218	60	124	23
			Stands: DEAD [US\$150,000]								AWD (List): 8.36, AWD (Lifetime): 8.36
5	Danehill Sire: Danzig	1986	15	\$95,872,504	1222	883	185	300	106	184	42
			Stands: — [—]								AWD (List): 8.14, AWD (Lifetime): 8.14
6	Smart Strike Sire: Mr. Prospector	1992	14	\$95,768,638	867	656	89	168	48	82	12
			Stands: KY [US\$85,000]								AWD (List): 7.53, AWD (Lifetime): 7.53
7	Danzig Sire: Northern Dancer	1977	24	\$90,647,632	844	685	198	294	113	194	46
			Stands: — [—]								AWD (List): 7.45, AWD (Lifetime): 7.45
8	Distorted Humor Sire: Forty Niner	1993	12	\$83,201,554	804	621	104	181	40	81	12
			Stands: KY [US\$100,000]								AWD (List): 7.06, AWD (Lifetime): 7.06
9	El Prado (IRE) Sire: Sadler's Wells	1989	17	\$78,266,859	792	582	82	151	33	71	8
			Stands: Dead [US\$75,000]								AWD (List): 7.52, AWD (Lifetime): 7.52
10	Rahy Sire: Blushing Groom (FR)	1985	19	\$75,938,105	886	639	90	169	43	81	12
			Stands: Dead [US\$50,000]								AWD (List): 7.54, AWD (Lifetime): 7.54
11	Galileo (IRE) Sire: Sadler's Wells	1998	9	\$73,189,416	843	536	104	186	65	125	27
			Stands: IR [Private]								AWD (List): 10.25, AWD (Lifetime): 10.25
12	Giant's Causeway Sire: Storm Cat	1997	10	\$72,843,190	1000	616	107	178	63	112	20
			Stands: KY [US\$85,000]								AWD (List): 8.26, AWD (Lifetime): 8.26
13	Deputy Minister Sire: Vice Regent	1979	21	\$72,087,990	874	603	89	167	40	89	17
			Stands: — [—]								AWD (List): 7.57, AWD (Lifetime): 7.57
14	Silver Deputy Sire: Deputy Minister	1985	20	\$71,773,602	857	686	86	158	24	44	4
			Stands: RETIRED [—]								AWD (List): 6.88, AWD (Lifetime): 6.88
15	Montjeu (IRE) Sire: Sadler's Wells	1996	10	\$71,719,392	753	453	77	133	42	88	21
			Stands: Dead [Eu €100,000]								AWD (List): 10.61, AWD (Lifetime): 10.61
16	Dixieland Band Sire: Northern Dancer	1980	24	\$71,126,667	1078	820	111	203	45	89	9
			Stands: Dead [—]								AWD (List): 7.14, AWD (Lifetime): 7.14
17	Unbridled's Song Sire: Unbridled	1993	14	\$68,490,724	904	609	86	156	43	84	15
			Stands: KY [US\$60,000]								AWD (List): 7.22, AWD (Lifetime): 7.22
18	Langfuhr Sire: Danzig	1992	13	\$68,132,567	918	686	54	107	16	34	6
			Stands: KY [US\$10,000]								AWD (List): 7.19, AWD (Lifetime): 7.19
19	Crafty Prospector Sire: Mr. Prospector	1979	23	\$67,992,025	943	758	85	151	21	48	2
			Stands: — [—]								AWD (List): 6.72, AWD (Lifetime): 6.72
20	Wild Again Sire: Icecapade	1980	19	\$66,800,670	793	629	83	155	39	65	11
			Stands: — [—]								AWD (List): 7.39, AWD (Lifetime): 7.39
21	Carson City Sire: Mr. Prospector	1987	14	\$66,358,063	836	669	92	166	33	63	8
			Stands: — [—]								AWD (List): 6.43, AWD (Lifetime): 6.43
22	Gulch Sire: Mr. Prospector	1984	21	\$65,954,128	922	652	72	136	28	62	8
			Stands: Dead [US\$20,000]								AWD (List): 7.42, AWD (Lifetime): 7.42
23	Gone West Sire: Mr. Prospector	1984	22	\$63,840,382	1020	685	94	183	48	102	13
			Stands: Dead [US\$65,000]								AWD (List): 7.29, AWD (Lifetime): 7.29
24	Royal Academy Sire: Nijinsky II	1987	17	\$63,757,571	1207	802	97	178	47	84	9
			Stands: AUS [AUS\$9,000]								AWD (List): 7.68, AWD (Lifetime): 7.68
25	Tale of the Cat Sire: Storm Cat	1994	12	\$63,736,945	1067	776	63	141	22	49	5
			Stands: KY [US\$25,000]								AWD (List): 6.71, AWD (Lifetime): 6.71

The data included represents the Northern Hemisphere-born progeny of sires standing anywhere in the world, and winning anywhere in the world (Northern and Southern Hemispheres included) and Southern Hemisphere-born foals' Northern Hemisphere wins and earnings only. While data from Hong Kong and Japan are included, earnings from those countries are excluded. *No jump statistics are included.*



21 Entered for Derby 139 (cont. from p1)

Pletcher entered five horses in Saturday's Derby: WinStar Farm's GI Louisiana Derby winner **Revolutionary** (War Pass) drew post three and is 10-1 on the morning line; Repole Stable's GI Arkansas Derby winner **Overanalyze** (Dixe Union) is in post nine and 15-1, Dogwood Stable's GI Toyota Blue Grass S. runner-up **Palice Malice** (Curlin) is in post 10 and is 20-1; and Ken and Sarah Ramsey's **Charming Kitten** (Kitten's Joy), third in the Blue Grass, drew post 15 and is 20-1.

Pletcher admitted he "loved" Revolutionary's inside draw. The dark bay colt will be ridden by Calvin Borel, who guided Super Saver (Maria's Mon) to victory for the same connections from post four in 2010. "I think Calvin is going to be looking to be inside anyway, so it is a perfect opportunity for him to get to where he wants to without having to work too hard to do it."

Of the rest of brigade, Pletcher added, "I think it was a terrific draw for us, no complaints whatsoever."

O'Neill Enjoying Derby Redux

Trainer Doug O'Neill, who captured the roses last year with I'll Have Another (Flower Alley), will look to defend his title Saturday with GI Santa Anita Derby winner **Goldencents** (Into Mischief). While I'll Have Another won from post 19 a year ago, Goldencents drew post eight yesterday and is third-choice on the morning line at 5-1. "I like it," O'Neill told NBC's Kenny Rice of the draw. "He is a horse that has such good natural speed away from the gate that post wasn't maybe as crucial as it was last year. So we're excited. He won't be standing in there too long and we're happy."

Goldencents has proven extra popular in Louisville, where co-owner Rick Pitino coaches the national champion Cardinals. "I couldn't ever have imagined--this is beyond my wildest dreams," O'Neill, revelling in the moment, said. "I golfed with Coach Pitino today and I am here among the sport's finest. This is just beyond belief."

O'Neill added Goldencents has been doing well since arriving in Louisville. "He is full of energy, he shipped in well, he sleeps and eats good and he is training full of energy, so we are very excited about a good effort on Saturday."

Should Goldencents win, O'Neill would become the first trainer since Bob Baffert to win back-to-back Derbys. Baffert completed the feat with Silver Charm and Real Quiet in 1997 and 1998. The California trainer returns with another first-time Derby rider in Kevin Krigger, who could become the first African-American jockey to win the race since 1902.

OVERHEARD IN LOUISVILLE...

"I don't find it overwhelming. I'm from New York. There's a lot going on there. I'm used to it."

Vyjack's owner David Wilkenfeld on his first Derby experience as owner

"My whole life I've dreamed about being number one and I got number one today!"

Jockey Joe Bravo on drawing the rail with Black Onyx.

"I love it. It was one of the numbers I wanted. We've got Goldencents inside of us. I'm tickled to death."

Trainer Eddie Plesa on Itsmyluckyday's post 12

DERBY WINNERS ON DISPLAY

A pair of Kentucky Derby winners will make a rare joint appearance today at Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby Museum. Funny Cide will travel to Louisville from his home at the Kentucky Horse Park to mark the 10th anniversary of his win in the 2003 Kentucky Derby and he will be joined by 2009 victor Mine That Bird, who is in limited residence at the Kentucky Derby museum until July 4. Connections of the two Derby winners will also be in attendance. Both geldings be in the museum's back garden from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and will then visit the Churchill Downs paddock for the fifth race.


"Mine That Bird is the first Derby winner housed on our property at the museum and we are thrilled to showcase two winners at the same time during this peak day of Derby week," said Lynn Ashton, executive director of the Kentucky Derby Museum. "It's a rare opportunity in life to get close to one Kentucky Derby winner--much less two--and offering this lifetime experience for fans is a treat for the museum."

Kevin Flanery, president of Churchill Downs Racetrack, added, "The Kentucky Derby is all about pursuing--and achieving--a dream, and these two champions embody the dream of winning America's greatest race as much as any Derby winners in memory. Each holds a special place in Derby lore and we appreciate the desire of their owners to share their beloved stars as we prepare to add another name to the elite roster of Kentucky Derby winners in Saturday's 139th Derby."



Trakus Fact: In a quirky race, 12 of 13 runners from the Kentucky Jockey Club ran a sub 7-second final 16th. Only last placer Will Take Charge ran slower. @trakusracing

RACING ON TV: TRAINER DOUG O'NEILL will be FEATURED ON "60 MINUTES SPORTS" ON SHOWTIME PREMIERING TONIGHT AT 9 p.m. ET/PT



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Legislation Seeks Federal Drug Regulation *(cont. from p1)*

“We appreciate Congress’s continued interest in helping to safeguard the sport of horse racing, in particular with the recent news accounts of the proposed ‘Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act,’” Gagliano continued. “We have not yet seen the proposed bill, but upon its release, we will review it and provide our comments to its authors. We note from the news accounts the inclusion in the proposed bill of the United States Anti-Doping Agency, which has been widely praised for its anti-doping accomplishments in a variety of other sports.

“In the meantime, The Jockey Club is encouraged by the substantial progress being made in the area of medication reform, including the efforts of Mid-Atlantic regulators and the Thoroughbred Horsemen’s Association to more tightly control the use of therapeutic medications; the commitment by members of the industry, led by the Association of Racing Commissioners International, to develop new model rules with more stringent penalties for repeat violators; and the eight equine drug testing laboratories, representing 24 pari-mutuel racing jurisdictions, that are currently undergoing accreditation reviews. Uniform accreditation will ensure more stringent and uniform standards for forensic drug testing.

“We recognize that there are a variety of available avenues for effecting the needed changes, whether through state action, a federal compact, federal law or horse racing industry action, and we will continue to steadfastly support the enhancement of the safety of our athletes and the integrity of competition,” Gagliano concluded.

Alex Waldrop, president and CEO of the NTRA, said, “We will withhold comment on any proposed federal legislation until we have had a chance to thoroughly review the actual bill. However, we are encouraged by the significant progress the industry has made on the safety and integrity front over the past several years. Relying on a broad range of industry input and scientific research, state regulators are setting the stage for nationwide, uniform implementation of strengthened drug and medication rules, testing and penalties by as early as Jan. 1, 2014. The NTRA strongly supports these carefully considered state regulatory reforms and encourages regulators to expedite their adoption and nationwide implementation.”

The Association of Racing Commissioners International was critical of the proposed legislation and questioned the ability of the USADA to police the racing industry.

“While we have the utmost respect for what the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency does in human sport, we are concerned that the program they deploy permits the use of prohibited substances in competition upon receipt of a therapeutic use exemption, something we do not allow in horse racing,” RCI President Ed Martin said in a statement. “If those standards were applied to horse racing, they would considerably weaken the current program as well as undermine some of the reforms we are currently working to implement.”

According to figures from the RCI, the USADA conducted 8,204 drug tests in 2011, while, nationally, U.S. racing commissions conducted over 385,000 drug tests on equine and greyhound athletes in that same year.

“We appreciate the desire of those in Congress who wish to help us in our anti-doping efforts, but we think a better way might be to revisit the \$9 million in federal aid received by the USADA each year to require that some be set aside to fund an equine drug testing research project,” Martin added. “That’s where we believe they can be a tremendous help.”

Prominent owner and breeder Arthur Hancock, who who has been outspoken for the need to eliminate all race day medications and is a proponent of federal regulation of the racing industry, was encouraged by the proposed legislation.

“If it is good enough for the Olympics, it’s good enough for horse racing,” Hancock said yesterday.

Hancock pointed out the legislation did not call for federal control of the industry.

“It’s not government control,” he said. “It’s USADA enabling, just like it does for the Olympics. They don’t have control over the Olympics, but USADA will help us to stop the proliferation of drugs in horse racing. There is a federal bill, but it’s not federal control or it’s not government control. This bill just enables the horse business to use USADA and the role the federal government plays in it has to do with simulcasting, which is interstate commerce, which falls under the umbrella of the government. But this is not the government getting into our business. It just gives us a tool by which we can control drugs on race day if tracks wish to simulcast.”

Hancock was adamant that the legislation was needed and that the USADA, which was instrumental in the uncovering the recent drug scandal involving cyclist Lance Armstrong, was the right organization to clean up racing.

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“Anybody that is against this is for drugs,” he said. “This is the line in the sand, as far as I’m concerned, and anybody that opposes this is for drugs. USADA got Lance Armstrong. It gives us a tool by which we can get this under control, if we want to, if the industry wants to. If anybody in the industry is against this, don’t try to hide under some umbrella, they are pro-drugs, because USADA has one purpose and that is to produce an honest contest, whether it is the Olympics, or the Tour de France, or bicycling or whatever falls under their auspices. That’s what they do. Anybody that is against this, is for drugs. That’s the way I see it.”

Hall of Fame trainer Bob Baffert was another waiting to pass judgment on the bill.

“While I’m a strong supporter of the safety of horses and riders, I haven’t read the proposed bill or its exact contents,” Baffert said. “Just like I don’t buy a horse without inspecting it, it would be premature to comment at this point without having the opportunity to view it or its contents first.”



op/ed

by barry irwin

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

by Barry Irwin

Eight and a half years ago, I wrote an Op-Ed piece for *The Blood-Horse* in which I urged the racing industry to strongly consider using the United States Anti-Doping Association as a national watchdog for horse racing.

Yesterday, Senator Tom Udall and Representative Joe Pitts of Pennsylvania announced legislation for a proposed new law that had as its centerpiece use of USADA to reign in the runaway drug culture that has infested Thoroughbred, Quarter Horse and Standardbred backstretches across the width and breadth of the United States of America.

The blueprint for this legislation was provided in my Op-Ed piece that follows:

Racing Needs Independent Drug Agency

by Barry Irwin

Racing is at a crossroads on many fronts these days. New York Racing Association has its back up against the wall. National Thoroughbred Racing Association is rudderless. Thoroughbred Championship Tour is trying to get off the ground. Purse money faces erosion from off-shore betting schemes.

But the single greatest problem facing the game--how to restore integrity to the race itself--is not receiving the attention it so desperately requires.

A group of well-intentioned folk has been trying to create a list of acceptable race-day medications, with agreed-upon threshold levels, they hope will add uniformity to the myriad of combinations currently used throughout the nation's racing jurisdictions. Their goal is to establish uniformity in an effort to give credibility to the game.

Here is some bad news: even if this group achieves its ultimate goal it is not going to do diddly squat to solve the public perception of cleaning up a badly tarnished sport.

There are two very different issues regarding drugs--one regulatory and the other investigative. There are the approved medications the drug consortium is dealing with and there are the performance enhancing drugs (PEDs) few want to address. In order to claim back the many disenfranchised bettors that have abandoned racing, we need to address their concerns about PEDs.

A group of racing regulators appointed by politicians has no chance of allaying the fears of bettors or horsemen. Public officials have had their chance and they have failed miserably.

They should not be blamed, because in any field one cares to mention, self-policing has failed. That is why there is such a thing as a police review board.

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Horsemen are as much to blame as anybody, especially in Kentucky, where they are so hung up on retaining their horse candy, they have muddled the issue of drugs in the public consciousness. They should be publicly addressing what they all talk about in private, which is that PEDs have irreparably tilted the playing field, instead of using their clout and race-day medication.

Thoroughbred racing has a model it can use to climb its way out of the dark dungeon of public distrust. This model is the United States Anti-Doping Agency.

Prior to the 2004 Olympics, the USADA cleansed the U. S. track and field team of several chronic cheaters.

USADA is an independent agency whose original funding came from the U. S. Olympic Committee.

Prior to the establishment of USADA, the U. S. track and field authority engaged in a systematic sweeping under the rug of drug positives. Sound familiar? It is no coincidence that prior to establishment of USADA that track athletes in our country shared with our racehorses a public perception internationally that both are hopped to the gills.

More than once, in speaking with public regulators, I have heard this comment: "If PEDS are really out there, why has nobody ever come to us and turned in some evidence?"

The climate at the highest official body for U. S. track and field was such, prior to the advent of USADA, that nobody had confidence that turning in incriminating evidence would be taken seriously.

Shortly after establishment of USADA, however, a coach turned in a syringe containing a designer drug that has set the international sporting world on its ear.

I humbly submit to you that if racing had its own independent agency, events such as this would occur.

An independent agency would not be inexpensive. But it could start by analyzing Graded races, testing for which would be easier to fund by a combination of owners, racetracks and state governments. Once the highest-level of racing in the land was shown to be on the square, testing of lesser races could follow.

State-by-state fragmentation is killing our sport on the issue of PEDs. This industry more than anything needs an independent agency with its own cutting-edge laboratory and investigative arm to put an end to the type of cheating that has driven away its biggest bettors and discouraged its players from participating.

Before racing presses forward with the TCT and expanded television coverage, it must first clean house, establish protocol for PEDs with some teeth and recapture the faith of its bettors and players. Racing must offer a better sport.

Unless racing goes the independent agency route, it is wasting everybody's time and money.

In the piece I referenced the now completed "Mid-Atlantic Uniform Medication Program," which could be in use in several states beginning next year. The Jockey Club, for one, has been full of praise for this program.

While significant because of the creators' enterprising organizational skills and potentially useful because of the drug levels it has helped to establish, the program does not address two of the most significant aspects of the drug problem.

Two situations exist that have persistently dogged our industry when it comes to drugs. First, as pointed out quite awhile ago in my earlier piece, the drugs that are taking the wind out of the sails of horseplayers and horse owners/trainers are the ones that remain undetected by those labs used under the program.

Secondly, there exists no credible policing body skilled or motivated enough to catch racing's miscreants.

If adequately funded, USADA can provide the experience, creativity, talent, skill and smarts to search for the undetectable drugs and those criminals that use and sell them. The FBI (and I am not referring to Fuller Brush Incorporated here!) has the techniques and manpower to assist in the policing department, but they have shown little interest outside of some intrusions into Quarter Horse racing to go after suspected involvement by Mexican drug cartels.

Udall and Whitfield's proposed legislation would make it a federal crime to use illegal drugs to impact the result of a horse race in which wagering is conducted across state lines. Can anybody truly blame local racing investigators for not being overly enthusiastic about catching bad guys when nothing happens after these crooks are caught?

But with a new law in place, USADA could field scientists and cops with modern surveillance techniques that would possess the vigor to root out evil, knowing that some resolution would result from their hard work.

In the interim between when the foregoing appeared and the new legislation was proposed, USADA got the goods on and drove Lance Armstrong out of cycling. If nothing else was ever accomplished, USADA will have at least put cycling's participants back on the right track, both literally and figuratively.

Racing needs a few high-profile participants--be they owners, trainers or vets--to be caught with their hands in the cookie jar in order to create a deterrent significant enough to discourage people from cheating with drugs on their horses.

While nothing will ever be perfect, this new proposed legislation does give racing a chance to right itself. We need an independent national body to oversee racing and ensure the integrity of our game. We need horsemen, owners and vets to support it. For every bad guy there are many, many more good guys. It is high time the good guys stood up and were counted, because the few rotten apples in our national barrel are driving our fans away. We need a game that we can feel good about and have our families, friends and fans be proud of. We need to declare war on the bad guys and improve our weapons.



Triple Threats

FLASHY GRAY OUT OF OAKS

West Point Thoroughbreds and Tom Keithley's **Flashy Gray** (Flashy Bull) has been withdrawn from Friday's G1 Kentucky Oaks. The filly, second in the GII Fair Grounds Oaks, suffered a foot bruise, according to trainer Bill Mott.



Classic Corner

JOSEPH RIDES CRISTOFORO

Joseph O'Brien will partner **Cristoforo Colombo** (Henrythenavigator) in Saturday's G1 QIPCO 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket, Aidan O'Brien announced yesterday. With Seamie Heffernan set to ride ☆ **"TDN Rising Star"** ☆ **Mars (Ire)** (Galileo {Ire}) and Colm O'Donoghue aboard **George Vancouver** (Henrythenavigator) in the mile Classic, the final arrangements have been put in place for the Ballydoyle raid on a race they have already won six times. Along with Cristoforo Colombo, who was last seen finishing fourth in the G1 Middle Park S. over six furlongs at the venue in October, Joseph O'Brien will also partner the supplemented **Moth (Ire)** (Galileo {Ire}) in the following day's G1 QIPCO 1000 Guineas. Ryan Moore will return from Kentucky Derby duty to ride **Snow Queen (Ire)** (Danehill Dancer {Ire}) in the fillies' Classic.

RACETRACK ROUND-UP

Camelot Returns Monday...

Camelot (GB) (Montjeu {Ire}) will make his eagerly-anticipated 4-year-old bow in Monday's G3 High Chaparral EBF Mooresbridge S. at The Curragh, trainer Aidan O'Brien confirmed yesterday. Last year's G1 2000 Guineas and G1 English and Irish Derby hero will tackle the 10-furlong contest as he preps for the G1 Tattersalls Gold Cup at the same venue May 26 and his conditioner said, "This has been the plan all winter, and the intention is to run if the ground is not too testing. He is in good order and is ready for a run."

A # will distinguish first-time stakes-winners, a **@** will indicate first-time graded stakes-winners, a **▲** will denote a first-time Grade/Group 1 winner, a **+** will indicate first-time starters, an **(S)** will be used for state-bred races.



NTRA REPORT FROM CAPITOL HILL

SENATE IMMIGRATION BILL INCLUDES LANGUAGE TO REPLACE H-2A VISA PROGRAM

The Border Security, Economic Opportunity, and Immigration Modernization Act of 2013 (S. 744), introduced last month to address comprehensive immigration reform, includes language to replace the H-2A visa program currently utilized by horse farms. The new, temporary agricultural foreign worker program would be easier to use and be administered by the Department of Agriculture (USDA) rather than the Department of Labor (DOL).

Under the proposed legislation, there would be two work visa options: 1) a portable, at-will employment-based visa; and 2) a contract-based visa program. The visas would be viable for up to 3 years and could be renewed one time. H-2A visas are currently valid for only 10 months.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has scheduled four mark-up sessions for the proposed legislation in the month of May. The first mark up session is scheduled for May 9. The NTRA will report developments here.

H-2B Update: The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) resumed processing H-2B visa petitions on April 25, 2013. USCIS had temporarily suspended processing petitions in response to a Pennsylvania court order that barred the DOL from making any further "prevailing wage determinations" in certain situations, including the petition process to bring H-2B workers into the country.



For more information contact Joe Bacigalupo, director of government relations and membership development, (859) 422-2677 or visit www.SupportHorseRacing.org.

IN OTHER NEWS... A Daily Roundup of Racing Articles in Other Media

Racing Toward Kentucky Derby History "When the Kentucky Derby was first run in 1875, black jockeys were dominating the sport, as they had done since horses first started racing in fields all over America before and after the Revolution. In that first Derby, 13 of the 15 horses were ridden by African-American jockeys. Exactly 15 of the first 28 Derbies were won by black jockeys, former slaves and sons of former slaves" **Dick Jerardi, Philly.com**

History Aside, Jockey Is Just Out to Win "Every day at 5:15 a.m., Kevin Krigger's alarm clock goes off. Sometimes he hits the snooze button; sometimes he turns off the alarm, and his fiancée has to coax him out of bed. But once he does rise, he never regrets it..." **Melissa Hoppert, The New York Times**

Outside Nairobi, the Only Track for 3,300 Miles "At Ngong Racecourse in Nairobi, Kenya, the only track in a 3,300-mile swath of Africa between Egypt and Zimbabwe, the jockeys struggle to earn \$20 a ride, even in the big races. For the country's biggest race, the Kenya Derby, the winning horse's owner may take home little more than \$7,200." **Mike Pflanz, New York Times Blog**

Everything Is Coming Up Rosie "Napravnik is fresh off another dominating run at the Fair Grounds Race Course in New Orleans, where she took the riding title for the third straight season. In 2012, she became the first female rider to top \$10 million in earnings and rank as high as eighth, with her mounts earning more than \$12.4 million." **Kenny Mayne, ESPN The Magazine**



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Wednesday, Saint-Cloud, France

PRIX DU MUGUET-G2, €130,000, Saint-Cloud, 5-1, 4yo/up, 1mT, 1:39.00, gd/sf.

1--**DON BOSCO (FR)**, 123, h, 6, by **Barathea (Ire)**

1st Dam: **Perfidie (Ire)**, by **Monsun (Ger)**

2nd Dam: **Pelagic (GB)**, by **Rainbow Quest**

3rd Dam: **Fleet Girl (Ire)**, by **Habitat**

(€55,000 yrl '08 ARQAUG). O-Omar El Sharif & Alain Michel Haddad; B-Haras d'Etream & Vision Bloodstock Ltd; T-David Smaga; J-Gregory Benoist; €74,100. Lifetime Record: 33 starts, 9 wins, 18 places, €426,100. *1/2 to Vodkato (Fr) (Russian Blue {GB}), SW-Fr, \$146,205. **Click for the eNicks report & 5-cross pedigree.** Werk Nick Rating: **A+++ *Triple Plus.***

2--**Sarkiyla (Fr)**, 120, f, 4, **Oasis Dream (GB)**--Sarlisa (Fr), by Rainbow Quest. O-H H The Aga Khan; B-H H The Aga Khan's Studs SC; T-Alain de Royer-Dupre; €28,600.

3--**Sofast (Fr)**, 123, c, 4, **Rock of Gibraltar (Ire)**--Beautifix (Ger), by Bering (GB). O/B-Wertheimer & Frere; T-Freddy Head; €13,650.

Margins: HD, SNK, NK. Odds: 2.30, 7.50, 10.00. Also Ran: Zinabaa (Fr), Menardais (Fr), Coup de Theatre (Fr), Zack Hope (GB), Sir Oscar (Ger), Foreign Tune (GB), Blue Soave (Fr). Also Ran (not classified): King Air (Fr), Laugh Out Loud (GB).

Click for the [Racing Post chart](#) or the [free brisnet.com catalogue-style pedigree](#). [Click for Equidia VIDEO](#).

Successful in the 10-furlong G3 Prix Gontaut-Biron at Deauville in August and G3 Prix Perth over a mile here in November, Don Bosco returned to the former trip for his first four starts of 2013. After filling the runner's-up spot in the G3 Prix Exbury back at this venue Mar. 16 and in Longchamp's G2 Prix d'Harcourt Apr. 7, the form of that race had been boosted by the subsequent effort of the winner Maxios (GB) (Monsun {Ger}) in the G1 Prix Ganay on Sunday. Up to lead in predictable fashion, the chestnut had already begun to turn the screw by the time he reached the home straight and had just enough in the tank to hold on as Sarkiyla and Sofast ate into his advantage. "There is no braver horse in training and he never runs a bad race," trainer David Smaga said of Omar Sharif's pride and joy. "He tries his heart out and he deserved to win a Group 2 race, so we will try and upgrade him again in the G1 Prix d'Isphan [at Longchamp May 26]."

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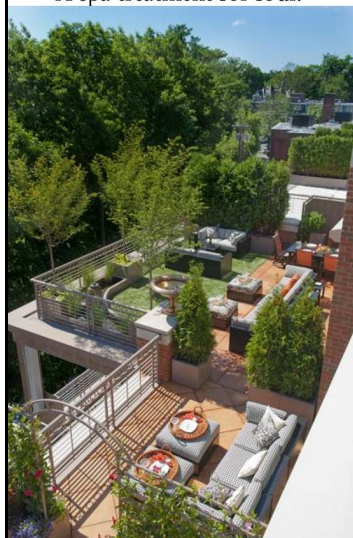
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GRADED/GROUP RESULTS

Wednesday, Ascot, Britain

LONGINES SAGARO S.-G3, £60,000, Ascot, 5-1, 4yo/up, 2mT, 3:28.32, gd.

1--**ESTIMATE (IRE)**, 121, f, 4, by Monsun (Ger)

1st Dam: Ebaziya (Ire) (MSW & MGSP-Ire), by Darshaan (GB)

2nd Dam: Ezana (Ire), by Ela-Mana-Mou (Ire)

3rd Dam: Evisa (Fr), by Dan Cupid

O-The Queen; B-H H The Aga Khan's Studs SC; T-Sir Michael Stoute; J-Ryan Moore; £34,026. Lifetime Record: Hwt. 3yo Filly-Eng at 14f+, 6-3-0-2, £86,783. *1/2 to Ebadiyla (Ire) (Sadler's Wells), Hwt. Older Mare-Ire at 11-14f, G1SW-Ire & Fr, G1SP-Eng, \$283,288; Enzeli (Ire) (Kahyasi {Ire}), Hwt. 3yo-Ire at 14f+, G1SW-Eng, SW-Ire, \$304,892; and Edabiya (Ire) (Rainbow Quest), G1SW-Ire, G1SP-Eng, \$177,907. **Werk Nick Rating: Click for the eNicks report & 5-cross pedigree.**

2--**Caucus (GB)**, 127, g, 6, Cape Cross (Ire)--Maid to Perfection (GB), by Sadler's Wells. O/B-Normandie Stud Ltd; T-John Gosden; £12,900.

3--**Sir Graham Wade (Ire)**, 124, c, 4, Dalakhani (Ire)--Needwood Epic (GB), by Midyan. (38,000gns yrl '10 TATOCT). O-Paul Dean; B-Peter Savill; T-Mark Johnston; £6,456.

Margins: 1 3/4, HF, 2HF. Odds: 2-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Also Ran: Buckland (Ire), Steps to Freedom (Ire), Handazan (Ire), Earth Amber (GB), Solar Sky (GB), Askar Tau (Fr), Tres Rock Danon (Fr).

Click for the Racing Post chart. VIDEO, courtesy attheraces.com.

Estimate burst onto the scene with an impressive success over this track and trip in the G3 Queen's Vase at the Royal meeting in June before running up against a formidable rival in Wild Coco (Ger) (Shirocco {Ger}) dropped back to 14 furlongs. Not disgraced when third behind her in both Goodwood's G3 Lillie Langtry S. in August and the G2 Park Hill S. at Doncaster in September, the dark bay re-emerged with an authoritative win here to suggest she could be a leading player in the marathon events of this season. Settled wide early in fourth, she rolled to the front passing the quarter pole and was always holding Caucus in the run



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to the line. "She's been working nicely even though she hadn't been asked a serious question and she looked well today," jockey Ryan Moore commented. The winner holds an entry for the G1 Gold Cup at this year's Royal Meeting. "I asked Ryan whether she would get another half-mile and you wouldn't be surprised by his reply which was 'you won't know until you try!'" The Queen's Racing Manager John Warren told *Racing Post*. "She seems to have improved since last year, and her breeding suggests she should have the stamina for the two and a half miles of the Ascot Gold Cup."

Wednesday, Munich, Germany

BETHMANN BANK - SILBERNE PEITSCH-G3,

€55,000, Munich, 5-1, 3yo/up, 6 1/2fT, 1:15.56, gd.

1--**#@ARNOLD LANE (IRE)**, 132, c, 4, by [Footstepsinthesand \(GB\)](#)

1st Dam: Capriole (GB), by Noverre

2nd Dam: Zonda (GB), by Fabulous Dancer

3rd Dam: Oh So Hot (GB), by Habitat

(€60,000 yrl '10 GOFSP). O-Nick Dhandsa, Olga Dhandsa, John Wenster & Zoe Webster; B-Lynn Lodge Stud; T-Mick Channon; J-Sam Hitchcott; €32,000. Lifetime Record: GSP-Eng, 21 starts, 4 wins, 8 places, €146,006. **Werk Nick Rating: A. Click for the eNicks report & 5-cross pedigree.**

2--**Gracia Directa (Ger)**, 129, m, 5, Kyllachy (GB)--Glyceria (Ire), by Common Grounds (GB). (€30,000 RNA yrl '09 BBASEP; €17,000 RNA 2yo '10 BBAJUN). O-Rennstall Directa; B-Gestut Directa; T-Dominik Moser; €11,000.

3--**Smooth Operator (Ger)**, 132, g, 7, Big Shuffle--Salzgitter (GB), by Salse. O-Gerd Zimmermann; B/T-Mario Hofer; €5,500.

Margins: 2, HF, 1HF. Odds: 2.00, 11.00, 6.50.

Also Ran: Konig Concorde (Ger), Nordic Truce, Ferro Sensation (Ger), Walero (Ger), Lipocco (GB), Elenya (Ire).

Click for the Racing Post chart.

Tried three times in Group 1 company to no avail, Arnold Lane resorted to competitive handicaps before finally making an impact back in pattern company in the G2 Challenge S. at Newmarket in October, where he finished third, a place ahead of yesterday's Listed Paradise S. winner Fencing (Street Cry {Ire}). After a spell in Dubai, the bay returned to Europe to be fifth in the G3 Gladness S. at The Curragh Apr. 7 before adding a seven-furlong conditions event at Thirsk 13 days later. Taking a tow in third early, he collared the enterprisingly ridden Gracia Directa up the rail with 150 yards remaining before asserting for a clear-cut first black-type success.

BLACK-TYPE PREVIEWS

Saturday, Morphettville (Adelaide), Australia, post time: 3:35 p.m.

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2	15	Hioctdane (Aus)	Strada (Aus)	Gatt	Jolly
3	3	Shoreham (Aus)	Reset (Aus)	Symons	Hasan
4	2	Gerontius (Aus)	Oratorio (Ire)	Dunn	Hayes
5	9	Gold Medals (NZ)	Elvstroem (Aus)	Baster	Wildes
6	1	Escado (Aus)	Casino Prince (Aus)	Melham	Laurie
7	13	Pins of Pele (NZ)	Pins (Aus)	Lever	A Freedmn
8	5	McNulty (Aus)	Refuse to Bend (Ire)	Duric	Kent
9	7	Cooldini (Aus)	Bernardini	Mott	Smerdon
10	14	Bel Thor (Aus)	God's Own (Aus)	Fry	Hunter
11	12	Packing Empire (NZ)	High Chaparral (Ire)	Robertson	Hayes
12	10	Gingerboy (Aus)	Elvstroem (Aus)	Price	Weir
13	6	He'sntthemssih (NZ)	Ekraar	B Rawiller	Kent
14	4	Like a Carousel (Aus)	Helike	Lindop	Keys
15	8	Molto Bene (Aus)	Royal Academy	Pannell	Day

All carry 125 pounds, bar Molto Bene, 120.



Saturday, Churchill Downs, post time: 4:44 p.m. EDT
WOODFORD RESERVE TURF CLASSIC S.-GI, \$500,000, 4yo/up, 1 1/8mT

PP HORSE	SIRE	JOCKEY	TRAINER	WT
1 Middie (K)	Officer	Torres	Oliver	120
2 Slim Shadey (GB)	Val Royal (Fr)	Stevens	Callaghan	122
3 Optimizer	English Channel	Rosario	Lukas	120
4 Silver Max	Badge of Silver	Albarado	Romans	120
5 Swift Warrior (K)	First Samurai	Castellano	Ternnova II	120
6 Jeranimo	Congaree	Bejarano	Pender	122
7 Bim Bam	Deputy Wild Cat	Santana Jr	Moquett	118
8 Wise Dan	Wiseman's Ferry	Lezcano	LoPresti	124
9 Point of Entry	Dynaformer	Velazquez	McGghy III	124

Saturday, Churchill Downs, post time: 2:08 p.m. EDT
HUMANA DISTAFF S.-GI, \$300,000, 4yo/up, f/m, 7f

PP HORSE	SIRE	JOCKEY	TRAINER	WT
1 Jamaican Smoke	Latent Heat	Leparoux	Kenneally	118
2 Rumor (K)	Indian Charlie	Smith	Mandella	120
3 Same Cross	Proud Citizen	Napravnik	Jones	118
4 Emma's Encore (K)	Congrats	Rocco Jr	Jerkens	118
5 There Is No Limit	Johannesburg	Krigger	O'Neill	118
6 Aubby (K)	Street Sense	Prado	Nicks	120
7 Burban (K)	Speightstown	Lezcano	Kenneally	118
8 Byrama (GB) (K)	Byron (GB)	Rosario	Callaghan	118
9 Holiday Soiree (K)	Harlan's Holiday	Castellano	McCauley	118

Saturday, Churchill Downs, post time: 3:49 p.m. EDT
CHURCHILL DOWNS S.-GI, \$400,000, 4yo/up, 7f

PP HORSE	SIRE	JOCKEY	TRAINER	WT
1 Night Party	Rahy	Sellers	Huffman	118
2 Hierro	Hard Spun	Velazquez	Pletcher	118
3 Laurie's Rocket (K)	Bluegrass Cat	Lebron	Lukas	118
4 Handsome Mike	Scat Daddy	Gutierrez	O'Neill	120
5 Unbridled's Note (K)	Unbridled's Song	Nakatani	Asmussen	118
6 Pass the Dice	Lemon Drop Kid	Leparoux	Catalano	118
7 Politicallycorrect	Kitten's Joy	Rosario	Ward	118
8 Trinniberg	Teuflesberg	Martinez	Parbhoo	123
9 Delaunay	Smoke Glacken	Napravnik	Amoss	118

Saturday, Churchill Downs, post time: 2:59 p.m. EDT
CHURCHILL DISTAFF TURF MILE S. PRESENTED BY LONGINES-GII, \$250,000, 4yo/up, f/m, 1mT

PP HORSE	SIRE	JOCKEY	TRAINER	WT
1 Drama Drama	Lemon Drop Kid	Torres	Oliver	118
2 Channel Lady (K)	English Channel	Bejarano	Pletcher	118
3 Daisy Devine (K)	Kafwain	Graham	McKeever	120
4 Frontside (K)	War Front	Goncalves	Caramori	118
5 Hungry Island	More Than Ready	Castellano	McGghy III	118
6 Stephanie's Kitten (K)	Kitten's Joy	Leparoux	Catalano	118
7 Karlov Vary	Dynaformer	Lanerie	Arnold II	118
8 Marketing Mix (K)	Medaglia d'Oro	Gomez	Proctor	123
9 Class Included	Include	Albarado	Romans	118
10 Stopshoppingmaria (K)	More Than Ready	Velazquez	Pletcher	118

Saturday, Betfair Hollywood Park, post time: 8:30 p.m. EDT
MERVYN LEROY H.-GII, \$150,000, 3yo/up, 1 1/16m (AWT)

PP HORSE	SIRE	JOCKEY	TRAINER	WT
1 Tres Borrachos (K)	Ecton Park	Stra	Jones	117
2 Blueskiesrainbows (K)	English Channel	Baze	Hollndrfer	115
3 Guilt Trip	Pulpit	Talamo	Baffert	120
4 Liaison (K)	Indian Charlie	Garcia	Baffert	118
5 Vagabond Shoes (Ire)	Beat Hollow (GB)	Pedroza	Sadler	115
6 Kettle Corn	Candy Ride (Arg)	Espinoza	Sadler	118
7 Midnight Transfer (K)	Hard Spun	Maldndo	Gaines	116

Saturday, Belmont Park, post time: 4:13 p.m. EDT
FORT MARCY S.-GIII, \$150,000, 3yo/up, 1 1/16mT

PP HORSE	SIRE	JOCKEY	TRAINER	WT
1 Speaking of Which (Ire)	Invincible Spirit (Ire)	Velasquez	Clement	118
2 Real Solution	Kitten's Joy	Maragh	Brown	118
3 Lubash	Freud	Alvarado	Clement	118
4 King Kreesa	King Cugat	Ortiz Jr	Englehart	118
5 Bombaguia (K)	Borrego	Ortiz	Kimmel	118
6 Abilio	Pioneering	Solis	Albertrani	118

Saturday, Belmont Park, post time: 5:17 p.m. EDT
BEAUGAY S.-GIII, \$150,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 1 1/16mT

PP HORSE	SIRE	JOCKEY	TRAINER	WT
1 Hessonite (K)	Freud	Alvarado	Donk	117
2 Ruthenia (K)	Pulpit	Castro	Clement	117
3 Suroof (K)	Empire Maker	Solis	Wolfson	117
4 Naples Bay (K)	Giant's Causeway	Velasqz	Clement	117
5 Peace Preserver (K)	War Front	Ortiz Jr	Pletcher	117
6 Pianist (K)	More Than Ready	DeCarlo	Brown	117
7 Dream Peace (Ire)	Dansili (GB)	Ortiz	Brown	117
8 Dealbata (Ire)	Dubawi (Ire)	Maragh	Brown	117
9 Centring	A.P. Indy	no rider	Albertrani	117

Saturday, Churchill Downs, post time: 1:19 p.m. EDT
TWIN SPIRES TURF SPRINT S.-GIII, \$125,000, 4yo/up, 5fT

PP HORSE	SIRE	JOCKEY	TRAINER	WT
1 Southern Dude	Lion Tamer	Leparoux	Amoss	118
2 Havelock	Great Notion	Gomez	Miller	120
3 Regally Ready (K)	More Than Ready	Nakatani	Asmussen	118
4 Ghost Is Clear	Ghostzapper	Rosario	Maker	118
5 Cactus Son	Cactus Ridge	Albarado	Smith	118
6 Chamberlain Bridge	War Chant	Mena	Calhoun	118
7 Berlino Di Tiger (Brz)	Tiger Heart	Goncalves	Caramori	118
8 Icon Ike (K)	Yes It's True	Napravnik	Jones	120

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A HISTORY OF DRUGS IN RACING

Part I in a six-part series on medication and reform



Rick Dutrow's admission that Big Brown was routinely administered steroids touched off the modern movement for drug reform in the U.S.

By Ryan Goldberg

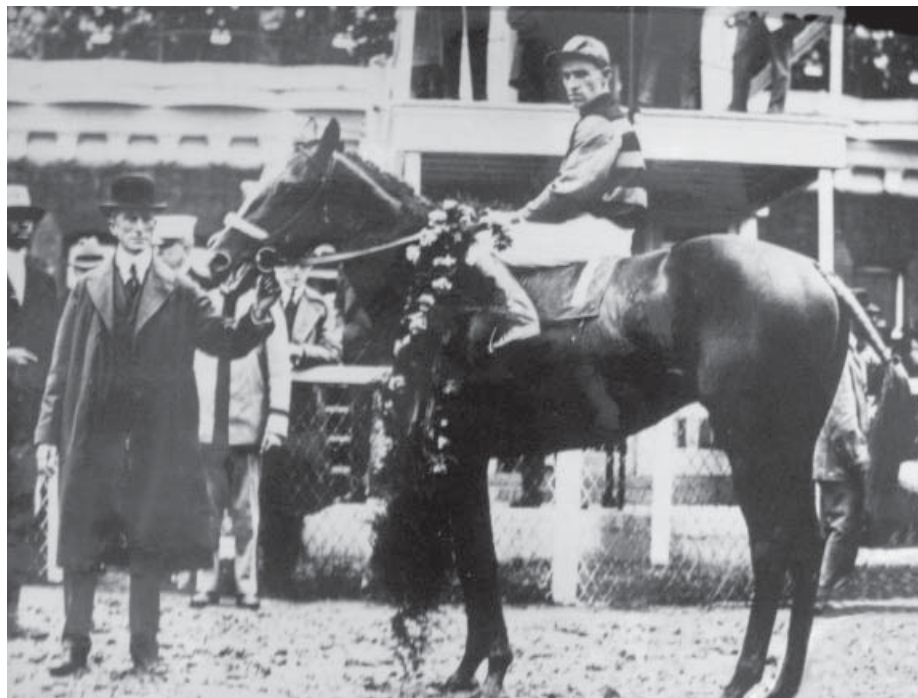
Sir Barton was doped. No less an authority than John Hervey, the legendary journalist who wrote under the pen name Salvator, declared this, reluctantly, on Dec. 24, 1932, in the long-gone Thoroughbred Record.

“I may just as well say here that while Sir Barton was a really wonderful performer, rumor – whether correctly or not – was persistent to the effect that he was what is known in slang parlance as a ‘hop horse’. On account of which the prediction was also made that he would not score a great success as a sire.”

Sir Barton’s dam, Lady Sterling, also raced on stimulants, her owner John E. Madden asserted after her career. Madden thought it made a good broodmare. Hops were stimulants, used more or less selectively to win an important race. H.G. Bedwell, Sir Barton’s trainer, had at times been ruled off the track for their use.

Still, Bedwell and Sir Barton rest comfortably in the Hall of Fame. Which speaks a truth about the history of drugs in racing, the spotlight of this story. Sir Barton’s era was an untamed period for hopping horses, so much so that it was a necessity even for those who wished not to. For as long as races have been run in America, there have been horsemen eager to win them with whatever substance was at hand – a hundred years ago heroin and cocaine, fifty years ago adrenaline in oil and Benzedrine, and in decades since manufactured drugs like Butazolidin and Winstrol and Ventipulmin. Every decade has stories shouting from rooftops that racing is tainted. This headline – “Dope: Evil of the Turf” – once ran in the New York Times. No, not in 2012, but 1903.

However, this isn’t meant to offer moral cover to our era. To the contrary, in the last 110 years there have been incredible changes in the types of drugs and their intended purpose. For the first half of the 20th century, trainers used stimulants or narcotics meant to get a horse to run faster; after World War II, a panoply of pharmacological drugs entered stables, and their purposes grew: to manage pain or treat bleeding or sedate or build muscle mass, not only



Sir Barton, Kentucky Derby, 1919

to speed up a horse but also push it to compete through complications or unfelt pain, or to add strength to an already-powerful yet brittle frame.

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One major divergence comes via the fully-stocked arsenal of medications available to horsemen today, the sight of which would have shocked trainers from another time. Different, too, is that contemporary drugs, based on sound medicine, work: modern pharmacology show that the “hops” popular in stables during the first half of the century – cocaine, strychnine, mercury, morphine – in all probability offer little to no performance-enhancement and likely have deleterious effects. Even alcohol was tried in the early days; a quart of whisky before the race, because if it worked for you than maybe the horse too.

Unlike previous eras, the matter of legality is now hazy. This is the legacy of permissive medication. Medication can be used legally, based on a level each state sets individually, or used illegally by going over that level (what trainers like to call “an overage”); there are drugs like Cobra venom or Erythropoietin which are always illegal, and then there are drugs that occupy a gray area, not legal in spirit but without tests for their existence. The penalties for misconduct differ by state, often case by case. They rarely add up – the fifth violation merits the same punishment as the first. The horse, as evidenced by its abridged career nowadays, is probably worse for the wear.

One of the first doping trials occurred in 1890, in Canada, for the owners George Renwick and Frank Baldwin. According to a paper written by John Gleaves for the British journal “Sport in History,” the owners were let off, but the judge lectured them on dishonest practices at the track and “advised them not to engage in any of the disgraceful tricks so common at races on American soil.”

To “dope” – to stupefy with a drug – could go both ways, to help a horse win or stop him. Doping had an expressed purpose: to make a score on a fixed race. The purses were

miniscule then, and hence the risk of acting on inside information was deemed worth it.

American racing was not even 30 years old before anti-doping rules were passed. The Jockey Club, in 1897, introduced a rule to "put an end to the reprehensible practice of 'doping' horses." Doping, as they defined it, was injecting under the skin of a horse some liquid stimulant or opiate, such as cocaine or morphine. But the rationale offered for reform rarely concerned the health of the horses or the jockeys, but gambling. The men of The Jockey Club were wealthy owners, often wagered large sums, and they wanted fair competition.

A New York Times exposé in 1901 credited "Doc" Ring, a regular on the New Jersey tracks, with originating the practice of injecting stimulants to dope a horse. Rather than accept payment, Ring demanded that the horse's owner place a bet for him. This was a form of protection against claims that he might have stopped a horse if he ran poorly. The Times reported that Ring's concoction was composed of "nitro-glycerine, cocaine, carbolic acid, and rose water." Probably harmful, his stimulant later included "strychnine, capsicum, ginger" and other unknown ingredients.

Doping lurked behind every inexplicable event on the track. In 1903, the Times called doping "the scandal of the racing season." Recognizing that for gambling purposes its nature had broadened, officials changed the language in anti-doping statutes from "stimulating" to "affected" the speed of a horse.

The trainers who doped their horses were far from professionals. The Thoroughbred Record, on May 23, 1903, told the story of a good horse named Dr. Riddle. His trainer, William Howell, injected him with "12 grains of cocaine" – which affected his speed but in the wrong way. He lost his nerve so completely that he was afraid to break. That afternoon, he gave up the ghost, a "victim to the wiles of man."

The drugs used were simple then but over time grew in sophistication and application. Hervey noted major changes, writing in 1932: "The latter-day stimulants are much more deleterious than their forerunners of thirty to thirty-five years ago. Moreover, the system of administration was different. Horses were not, at that time, drugged continuously, consistently and

narcotics like morphine and heroin, remained commonplace, and their presence on the backstretch attracted unsavory characters looking for a fix, like a man named "Railroad Red" who served as a guinea pig to test the purity of heroin before it was given to horses. Low doses of narcotics, the thinking went, would take the edge off a skittish horse before its race.

Stories like this gathered weight until the Turf was struck with its most serious blow. For a year, Harry Anslinger, the commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, had his agents monitoring strange occurrences at racetrack stables. In 1933, Anslinger pounced: claiming he had evidence of 200 separate incidents of doping nationally; he arrested dozens of owners, trainers and stable hands, accusing them of using heroin and cocaine in violation of federal laws. Inaction was no longer viable – either doping, or the perception of doping, had to be stopped.

France had a saliva test in place for two decades, which after some study was imported. Florida put this into practice and passed a stimulant ban in 1933. Trainers were so opposed that they nearly boycotted Hialeah's then-Florida Derby, which became the Flamingo, until track president Joe Widener spoke to a group of about 150 owners and trainers. "Gentlemen," he told them, "training is no longer a matter of skill. It has become a question of formula. There isn't a man in this room who can hold up his hand and truthfully say he has never stimulated a horse." His challenge was accepted by general laughter, since it was true.

The original saliva test, in which the specimen was crystallized and examined by microscope, was more or less intended for three drugs: morphine, heroin, and strychnine, according to Dr. John McAllister Kater, the original chief scientist of the anticrime Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau (TRPB), which opened in 1946. Unhappy with its oversight function, Kater resigned in disgust at the end of 1953. For Life



systematically, each and every time they went to the post. The practice was utilized more specifically upon some occasion when high stakes were being played for – not as an every-day thing."

This condition was tolerated on the turf for 30 years. Caffeine was the most popular stimulant of all the drugs at the time. Harder stuff,

in 1955, he wrote a whistleblower's account on the practice of doping.

The saliva test, Kater claimed, was not able to catch the popular amphetamine Bensedrine, or "bennies," if injected, but the urine test that followed curbed that. Urine testing was simple and cheap to use, but both were necessary, since heroin or morphine often sneaked past this new test. By the 1940s, most tracks were testing saliva and urine. That said, Kater declared in *Life* that "it is still easy to dope a horse and get away it."

When Kater started at the TRPB, he called drug manufacturers who gave him lists of their customers for various drugs that could be used to hop horses. In one instance, the Pitman-Moore Company of Indianapolis was manufacturing an amphetamine sulfate solution under the trade name of Amfetasul, of which 3 cc. could "hop a horse," said Kater. He learned of four veterinarians practicing, respectively, at Santa Anita, Fair Grounds, Agua Caliente, and Bay Meadows and Golden Gate. In only a few months and in dealings with a single manufacturer they had bought enough Amfetasul to hop 520 horses. The company had also refused to fill a huge order from a Florida veterinarian. Though Amfetasul could help treat certain nervous disorders, Kater said, the purchase of more than a bottle or two would seem suspicious.

He gave other examples, such as an oil solution of adrenaline, which was found in the barn of a leading West Coast trainer and was one of the most powerful stimulants around. Combined with Bensedrine, it had a synergistic effect, meaning its combined jolt was greater than the parts. Stimulants are excreted very slowly and wouldn't appear in urine for quite some time, so racing officials had to learn to wait for at least two hours after the race to get a sample.

Kater was studying drugs as American racing was about to make a sharp turn. After World War II, the science of medicine advanced rapidly. Major investment flooded the marketplace of drugs with varied capabilities for use on humans. They were remarkably effective. One such



Harry Anslinger, Commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, fineartamerica.com

example was testosterone, which became available to trainers in 1947 and allowed them to add spirit to their geldings. This was effective and safe, but was it doping? Nobody in racing could flatly decide. Testosterone was neither narcotic nor powerful stimulant, but it did tamper with a horse's normal performance. This question was never properly answered.

In the meantime, these drugs were not waiting on shelves gathering dust. Some enterprising veterinarians had to figure out which ones would work in horses.

Alex Harthill filled this role. Harthill, who came onto the track in 1948 and treated more than 25 Derby winners in his career, broke new ground in equine pharmacology. He was always on the lookout for those human drugs – like for kidney, liver, or heart disease – that could

prove effective in horses. Some drugs that Harthill adapted still are not recognized according to one close friend of his. Harthill was an avid reader of human medical journals and, quite the pharmacologist, experimented with drugs in the basement pharmacy inside his office. He was ahead of the curve and on the cutting-edge of science, and for these reasons his epithet – brilliant but controversial – was written half a lifetime before he died, in 2005.

These prescription drugs were so potent that it didn't take much. Barry Irwin, the head of Team Valor International, says he'll never forget a truism Harthill once told him: "Even though a horse is five or seven times larger than humans, the amount of dope needed to have an effect is so small. An amount on the tip of a match would be enough to flick up a horse's nose to get a spectacular result."

The 30 years after World War II were characterized by this type of ground-breaking and, consequently, in-fighting between those in favor of permissive medication – what drugs if any should be permitted and in what doses, how long before a race and who should administer them – and those opposed. Racing jurisdictions couldn't keep up with the hundreds of newly-arriving drugs for which there were no tests. Perhaps the best example is the oft-told story of Harthill giving the diuretic Lasix to Northern Dancer before the 1964 Kentucky Derby. Later in life, Harthill liked to take credit for this pioneering act.

Much room for leeway was afforded. In the 1960s, for instance, highly potent corticosteroids were allowed on race-day and only half the states even tested for cortisone. There was no time to study the effects of the latest drugs, and their proponents seized on them as the answer to year-round racing on horses. A laid-up horse couldn't win the large purses on offer. It was a shoot-first philosophy.

Butazolidin, a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory, was the first drug to reach mass appeal. First synthesized in a Swiss lab in 1946, it was ultimately produced by Kansas City's Jensen-Salsbery Laboratories in 1957. Horsemen loved it. Within three years, Colorado became the first state to allow it – up to noon preceding race-day. Richard Hite, the state



Northern Dancer, Kentucky Derby 1964, Gallery of Champions

racing commissioner, was frank: its horses were “sore-legged” and they had races to fill. Trainers had to report using any medication to the commission veterinarian. “It’s sort of a government-of-men-rather-than-law type of a rule,” Hite said.

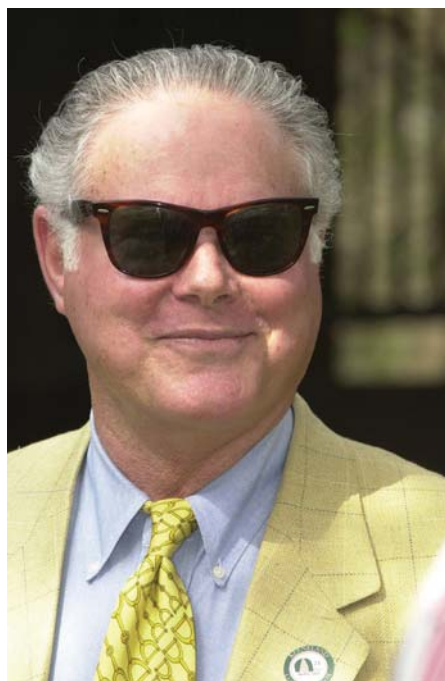
Colorado officials called this a policy of controlled medication. The American Association of Equine Practitioners, in which Harthill was a large figure, came forward with a platform patterned after the Colorado rule. “You are not letting the bars down; you are raising them up,” former president Scott Jackson said at one late ‘60s roundtable. The drugs were already on the backstretch, he said, and some were quite dangerous, and the only way to control them was by regulating their use.

The idea of medication was itself a subtle language shift, and reflected the changing tenor from stimulants or narcotics to substances with more varied purposes. The principal argument against permissive medication was that the horse, given a false sense of well-being, would lose its natural protective instinct to shorten its stride when hurting. But permissive medication won out, and thus began a 40-year current of addition, rather than subtraction, to

the list of acceptable drugs.

Colorado didn't permit medication on the day of the race, but it opened the door slightly. Other states hurried in. Economics played the biggest part – this was big business for veterinarians and racing jurisdictions wanted full fields. Nebraska approved Butazolidin and in late 1970 California became the first major racing state to sanction it. Then Maine, New Mexico, and Illinois, which approved a long list of medications for “supportive therapeutic treatment” before races. Florida and Kentucky followed in 1974, then Ohio and Louisiana. The “48-hour rule” – no medication during that period before a race – was going out the window. In 1974, the owner Fred W. Hooper told The Jockey Club roundtable: “I don't believe that you can control it (medication) once you open up the door.”

Maryland became the first state to allow Butazolidin and Lasix on the day of the race, and everyone else followed soon after, except for New Jersey and New York. Integrity for the bettor fell by the wayside; some states kept this information private, and others mandated its inclusion in track programs. And though Ruffian's breakdown in 1975 and an inflammatory 60 Minutes segment in



Barry Irwin, Horsephotos

1979 encouraged some pushback, it didn't last long.

The drugs that escaped detection presented far more trouble. New York, a hold-out on Lasix until 1995, still had its issues. For instance, in the mid-70s, a narcotic painkiller called Sublimaze showed up on its backstretch. It was common in the kits of American medics in Vietnam. Sublimaze gave horses such a feeling of euphoria that they felt like they didn't have legs. In 1979, a test came out, halting its use. By the 1980s, racing introduced a blood test. Saliva was history.

But most times a new drug was detected, racing officials decided not to ban it, but allow it, with minor restrictions. Clenbuterol, the popular bronchodilator marketed as Ventipulmin, is the classic example. Harthill introduced this in the early '80s.

"I can remember him coming back with the first bottle of it - getting it in France or somewhere in Europe," says his close friend and colleague Gary Priest. Priest used it to treat previously-fatal pneumonia in some foals. It was incredibly effective but also had lean muscle mass-building side effects, making it popular among bodybuilders.

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--Greg Ferraro

The Food and Drug Administration didn't approve clenbuterol for use in horses until 1998. So for 15 years, it went undetected, and the trainers fortunate enough to know Harthill, or others who had it, ostensibly benefitted immeasurably. Priest admits, "He didn't always live by the rules. He'd find a source of a drug we

didn't have in the States. He'd bring it in and use it on horses he thought would benefit from the treatment."


Following F.D.A. approval, clenbuterol could be tested for, and there was a wave of positives in California among its leading trainers. Even now, its popularity has few parallels and is a staple in training regimens, breathing problems or not. California regulators recently found clenbuterol in 54 percent of thoroughbreds. Sales in California total at least \$7 million annually.

The response was always to allow more. Harthill was a leading advocate of liberal medication rules and it showed in Kentucky; not long ago, a trainer could instruct a vet to administer any supposedly non-performance enhancing drug, like an anti-inflammatory or diuretic, at any dosage level in any combination up to four hours before a race. State by state, rule books listed hundreds of drugs in various categories that were permitted and at varying doses.

There were few deterrents. So trainers were willing to take their shot: in California, for example, once the state began unannounced testing of TCO₂/milkshaking levels, it was discovered that 20 percent of horses

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exceeded the acceptable level. It's not cheating, the saying goes, if nobody's watching. In the early 1990s, corticosteroids proliferated, flipping its stated purpose – with rest they offer relief, but with exercise they are deleterious – on its head. In 1992, Dr. Greg Ferraro voiced his opposition to the practice in the North American Review. “In general, treatments designed to repair a horse's injuries and to alleviate its suffering are now often used to get the animal out onto the track to compete – to force the animal, like some punch-drunk fighter, to make just one more round.”

Ferraro estimated that close to 70 percent of racehorses had been “tapped” at some points in their careers. Twenty years later, as

illustrated by the oft-discussed Aqueduct task force report on that track's 2011-12 fatalities, the picture looks unchanged. Doping, in a conventional sense, seemed unnecessary with so many legal drugs to choose from.

Of course, the agents of reform have enjoyed victories. Abolishing anabolic steroids, after the notoriety of Big Brown's Triple Crown chase in 2008, was significant. Ten years ago, the Racing Medication and Testing Consortium came up with a list of about 50 medications which were acceptable. Most recently, the Mid-Atlantic consortium which is seeking uniformity in that region had whittled its list to 24.

But drugs are so intertwined in racing that removing them is like pulling a thread from a sweater and the whole garment unraveling. This winter, New York strengthened its medication policy, extending withdrawal times for corticosteroids and clenbuterol; in turn, field size at Aqueduct dropped and the track decided to cut six mid-week cards.

Revealingly, a year before the Mid-Atlantic region made its announcement, accounts of Demorphin surfaced, a painkiller 40 times stronger than morphine and derived in its natural state from South American frog secretions. Thirty horses, both thoroughbreds and quarter horses, tested positive across four different states, exposing an interconnected, interstate network of doping. Initial shock gave way to acceptance; after all, anyone familiar with the history of drugs in American racing would have seen it as time-honored.

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WARD NAMED RCI CHAIRMAN ELECT

John Ward has been named chairman-elect of the Association of Racing Commissioners International (ARCI) Board of Directors. Ward, executive director of the Kentucky Horse Racing Board, was elected at the RCI's annual conference held last week in New Orleans. Ward will succeed Duncan Patterson, who is fulfilling his term in 2014. "I am honored to be named to lead such a prestigious organization," Ward said. "Being able to chair a group of colleagues from throughout the United States gives me an opportunity to share the good work we are doing in Kentucky, as well as bring back to our commission new ideas that will help continue our work to enhance the safety and integrity of racing in Kentucky." Doug King of the Horse Racing Branch of the Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority was once again elected Treasurer of the organization. RCI also elected Members of its Board of Directors for the 2013-2014 term. The elected Directors are: Jeff Colliton, Larry Eliason, Hugh Gallagher, Charles Gardiner, Dan Hartman, Mark Laino, Edward Menton, Constantin "Tino" Rieger, Tom Sage and Dr. Corinne Sweeney. All elected board members serve a one-year term.

 **New York**

Yesterday's Results:

OWSLEY S., \$90,000, BEL, 5-1, 4yo/up, f/m, 10ft, 2:02 1/5, fm. 1--**JULIE'S LOVE (GB), 120, m, 5, Ad Valorem--**

Skimmia (GB), by Mark of Esteem (Ire). (15,000gns yrl '09 TATOCT; 15,000gns RNA wlng '08 TATDEC; €30,000 RNA HRA '11 ARQARC; \$220,000 RNA HRA '12 KEENOV). O-Bobby Flay, Irving M Cowan & Barry L Weisbord; B-T E Pocock (GB); T-H Graham Motion; J-Alan Garcia. \$54,000. Lifetime Record: GSP-Ger, MGSP-US, 21-5-7-4, \$333,287.

2--**Minakshi (Fr), 120, m, 5, Footstepsinthesand (GB)--** Maria De La Luz (GB), by Machiavellian. O-Northern Bloodstock. \$18,000.

3--**Adjacent, 120, m, 7, Boundary--Missile Defense, by Unbridled.** O-Stuart S Janney, III. \$9,000. Margins: HF, 1, 1. Odds: 6.80, 29.00, 14.90.

Julie's Love, runner up in the G2 Diana-Trial in Germany in 2011, concluded with a eighth--beaten three 1/4 lengths--in the G1 Prix de 'Opera later that October. Sent stateside for the 2012 season, the chestnut won three of her first four starts, including the restricted De La Rose S. at a mile at Saratoga. Later that fall, she was runner up in a pair of stakes along the Midwest circuit, including the nine-furlong GIII Cardinal H. at Churchill Downs in November. Given plenty of time off that effort, she returned with a fourth in her sole start this term in the one-mile Dahlia S. at Pimlico Apr. 6. Settled in midpack early, Julie's Love tucked in along the rail and loped along as leader Adjacent (Boundary) carved out a leisurely opening half-mile in :49.36. Moving up along the inside with four panels left to go, the chestnut patiently waited for racing room heading to the quarter pole, was expertly guided between horses by Alan Garcia in midstretch and drew clear to score. [Click for the brisnet.com chart](#) or the [video](#).

8th-BEL, \$79,380, Alw, Opt. Clm. (\$75,000), NW3X, 4yo/up, 1m, 1:34 3/5, ft.

1--**JAGUAR PAW, 118, h, 6, Giant's Causeway-- Molto Vita (GSW & MGISP, \$576,997), by Carson City.** (\$120,000 RNA yrl '08 KEESEP). O/B-John D Gunther & Eurowest Bloodstock Services (KY); T-Chad C Brown. Lifetime Record: 19-4-2-4, \$212,857.

2--**Summer Sunset, 118, g, 4, Lawyer Ron--Viva La Viva, by Crafty Prospector.** (\$20,000 yrl '10 KEESEP).

3--**Smash, 118, h, 5, Smart Strike--Dixie Holiday, by Dixieland Band.** (\$400,000 2yo '10 OBSMAR). Margins: 1HF, HF, 1HF. Odds: 9.60, 2.45, 3.95.

Jaguar Paw, who went winless in six starts last term, kicked off this season with a win in a \$35,000 optional claiming event at the Big A Jan. 9 before tiring to fourth--beaten 12 lengths--in a \$75,000 optional claimer there Mar. 7. Given another shot at that level while moving up the Belt Parkway, the bay was let go at 9-1 here. Settled off the early pace set by Colizeo (Distorted Humor), Jaguar Paw was nestled in along the rail through opening fractions of :23.42 and :46.46. Momentarily pinched back and nowhere to go approaching the quarter pole, jockey Javier Castellano reeled his mount to the outside for the stretch drive and guided Jaguar Paw to a 1 1/2-length victory over Summer Sunset. [Click for the brisnet.com chart](#) or the [video](#).

3rd-BEL, \$72,520, Alw, Opt. Clm. (\$35,000), NW3L, 3yo/up, 6f, 1:09 4/5, ft.

1--**HONORABLE DILLON, 116, c, 3, Tapit--Shy Greeting (Arg) {SP-Arg}, by Shy Tom.** (\$100,000 2yo '12 FTFEB; \$100,000 RNA yrl '11 KEESEP). O-Joseph Bucci; B-Robert B Trussell Jr (KY); T-Eddie Kenneally. Lifetime Record: GSW, 7-3-1-1, \$207,470. *1/2 to Forty Greeta (Arg) (Roar), Ch. 2yo filly-Arg, MG1SW-Arg.

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2--**Vexor, 122, c, 4, Wildcat Heir--Real Clever Trick, by Yes It's True.** (\$10,000 wlng '09 OBSOCT; \$90,000 yrl '10 OBSAUG).

3--**Shock'emagain, 122, c, 4, Exclusive Quality--Master Prospect, by Master Bill.** Margins: 2 3/4, HF, 1HF. Odds: 2.80, 14.80, 13.30.

Honorable Dillon was victorious in his graded stakes debut in the GII Hutcheson S. at Gulfstream Feb. 2. He was a disappointing seventh behind the highly regarded GI Kentucky Derby runner Verrazano (More Than Ready) in the Mar. 9 GII Tampa Bay Derby. The gray was an improved fifth in his last start in the seven-furlong GIII Bay Shore S. at Aqueduct Apr. 6. Sent off the 5-2 second choice behind the heavily favored Consortium (Bernardini), the lone 3-year-old in the race went wide early and settled near the back of the five-horse field. Honorable Dillon responded readily when called upon at the head of the stretch and moved effortlessly past the pacesetters to win by 2 3/4 lengths. Consortium was eased as the 1-4 chalk. [Click for the brisnet.com chart](#) or [VIDEO](#).



New York report cont.

1st-BEL, \$72,000, Alw, NW1X, 3yo/up, 6fT, 1:09, fm.
BERNIE THE JET (c, 3, Bernstein--Amaretta {GSP, \$116,480}, by Woodman) was third two back in an optional claimer going a mile on the turf at Gulfstream Mar. 9. He was a strong third by just over a length to GIII Lexington S. victor Winning Cause (Giant's Causeway) in his most recent start in a seven-furlong Keeneland allowance Apr. 6. The 5-1 choice stumbled out of the gate, but quickly recovered to sit patiently behind the dueling pacesetters for most of the race. He came three-wide as the field turned for home to overcome the leaders and won by 1 1/4 lengths under steady rider urging. Isn'tlovejustgrand (Grand Reward) was second. The winner is half to Bourbonstreetgirl (Langfuhr), MGSP. Sales History: \$37,000 RNA yrl '11 KEESEP; \$60,000 2yo '12 FTMMAY. Lifetime Record: SP, 12-2-2-3, \$140,175. [Click for the brisnet.com chart](#) or [VIDEO](#).

O-Sean Shay, McConnell Racing Stable, and Leonard Green. B-Keene Ridge Racing LLC (KY). T-G Contessa.

Kentucky

Three Chimneys Open House:

Three Chimneys will hold its annual Derby week open house Thursday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the farm's stallion complex. The stallion complex is located off Big Sink Pike in Versailles. Last year, the event attracted over 1,500 people, including connections of Flower Alley's first Derby starter and subsequent winner I'll Have Another, who greeted fans and signed autographs.

Yesterday's Results:

4th-CDX, \$52,597, Alw, Opt. Clm. (\$100,000),
 NW2\$6MX, 3yo/up, 6f, 1:08 4/5, ft.

1--OFF THE JAK, 122, g, 5, [With Distinction](#)--Quiet Lake, by Quiet American. (\$70,000 yrl '09 FTKJUL).
 O-Sherry Parbhoo; B-Big C Farm (FL); T-Shivananda Parbhoo. Lifetime Record: SW & GSP, 22-5-7-2, \$263,342.

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2--Jasizzle, 122, g, 4, Jazil--Silky Bay, by Stravinsky.
 (\$29,000 RNA yrl '10 FTKOCT).

3--Scatman, 122, c, 4, Scat Daddy--Hit It Here Cafe, by Grand Slam. (\$14,000 RNA yrl '10 KEESEP).
 Margins: HF, HF, 1HF. Odds: 12.40, 18.70, 4.60.

Off the Jak was runner-up in the Dec. 29 GIII Mr. Prospector S. at Gulfstream and came back to win the Sunshine Millions Sprint S. there Jan. 19. He finished last in a 10-horse field in his most recent start in the Mar. 30 GIII Appleton S. going a mile on the turf at Gulfstream. The 12-1 choice pushed the pace from third most of the way and engaged the pacesetters as they rounded the turn. Off The Jak came to tackle front-running even-money choice Sum of the Parts (Speightstown) entering the final furlong and edged away late. Sum of the Parts could do no better than fifth. [Click for the brisnet.com chart](#) or [VIDEO](#).

9th-CDX, \$45,257, Alw, NW1X, 3yo/up, f/m, 1 1/8mT,
 1:47 4/5, fm.

STARSTRUCK (IRE) (f, 4, [Galileo {Ire}](#)--Agnetha {Ger} {Hwt. 3yo Filly-Eng, 5-7f, SW & G1SP-Ire, GSW-Eng, GSP-Ger, \$171,746}, by Big Shuffle) was victorious by 3 3/4 lengths in the Christmas Party at Dundalk H. Oct. 26. She was fourth in her last start in the Carlingford Stakes going 1 1/4 miles at Dundalk (Ire) Nov. 16. Previously trained by Dermot Weld, Starstruck (Ire) was 7-2 in her American debut for her new trainer Larry Jones and sat mid-pack on the rail biding her time. She went wide in the last turn to challenge and broke free of her rivals in the deep stretch to win by an impressive 5 1/2 lengths over Ocean Bertie (Posse). Sales history: 85,000gns yrl '10 TATOCT. Lifetime Record: 8-2-1-0, \$34,117. [Click for the brisnet.com chart](#) or [VIDEO](#).
 O-Calumet Farm. B-Mrs C L Weld (Ire). T-J Larry Jones.

5th-CDX, \$38,737, Msw, 2yo, f, 4 1/2f, :51, ft.

+SWEETMARYS SUCCESS (f, 2, Teuflesberg--Sky's Honor, by Double Honor), sent of the even-money choice, was pressed from the start by Lemon Cookie (Tale of the Cat), but she put her away as they headed into the stretch. She continued to pull clear of the field late en route to an easy three-length victory under a hand ride by Joel Rosario. Miss Nightlinger (Mr. Nightlinger) was the runner-up with Lemon Cookie taking the show spot. Sales history: \$55,000 yrl '12 OBSAUG; \$5,000 yrl '12 OBSJAN. Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, \$21,720. [Click for the brisnet.com chart](#) or [VIDEO](#).

O/T-Wesley A Ward. B-Linda Lee Schroetlin (FL).

Eastern U.S.

New Security Policies at Pimlico:

The Maryland Jockey Club will be enforcing new security policies on Black Eyed Susan and Preakness days this year. "Each year, we spend considerable time working with federal, state and local law enforcement and public safety agencies to ensure the safety of all our fans, which remains our number one priority. Collectively, we feel these changes will address concerns fans may have following the Boston tragedies," Tom Chuckas, Maryland Jockey Club president, said. Some examples of items no longer permitted are back packs, duffle bags, laser pointers, coolers (unless they are see through), and cameras with detachable lenses or lenses longer than six inches.

Charles Town Sets Monthly Handle Record:

Charles Town established a new monthly record for average daily pari-mutuel handle, with an average of \$1,367,336 wagered daily over an 18-day period. The all-sources figure bested the prior record of \$1,354,412 per day which was set in April 2012 by 1%. The handle figures were buoyed by the Apr. 20 Charles Town Classic card, which set the track's single card handle record of \$4,398,984 and single race record of nearly \$1.3 million.



Yesterday's Results:

TONY GATTO DREAM BIG S., \$53,200, ATL, 5-1, 3yo/up, 5fT, :57 4/5, fm.

1--**PERFECT OFFICER, 124, g, 7, Officer--Perfect Tradition, by Perfect Vision.** (\$75,000 wing '06 KEENOV; \$110,000 yrl '07 FTKJUL). O-David A Ross Racing Stable LLC; B-Justice Farm, Greg & Steve Justice (KY); T-Anthony Dutrow; J-Kendrick Carmouche. \$30,620. Lifetime Record: GSW, 33-9-5-7, \$612,651.

2--**Jersey Blue Giant, 118, g, 5, Mutakddim--That's a Plenty, by Dixieland Band.** O-Ocean View Stables. \$10,540.

3--**Kens Cape, 118, g, 6, Cape Town--Wild Country, by Unbridled.** (\$10,000 yrl '08 KEESEP). O-Double K Stable. \$6,022.

EATON SALES SOLD

Margins: NO, HF, HD. Odds: 0.50, 20.30, 4.10.

Perfect Officer took third by a head in his attempt to defend his title in the Apr. 13 Gill Shakertown S. at Keeneland. Sent off as the 1-2 chalk as he attempted a repeat victory here, he stayed with the pacesetters most of the race. He split rivals in the stretch and inched up just in time to hit the wire a nose in front of Jersey Blue Giant (Mutakddim).

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Central U.S.

Tuesday Night's Results:

5th-IND, \$32,501, 4-30, 3,4,5yo, 1m, 1:39 2/5, ft.
 + **SPIRIT OF DIXIE (c, 3, Dixie Union--Listen to My Song, by Unbridled's Song)** came into this race off of a bullet work at The Thoroughbred Center, where he went four furlongs in :49 Apr. 21. The 7-2 shot sat mid-pack most of the race here and came wide on the far turn to challenge the leaders. Spirit of Dixie split rivals at the quarter pole and snuck past Wambri (Kafwain) in deep stretch to win by 3/4 of a length. Sales history: \$90,000 RNA 2yo '12 FTFFEB. Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, \$19,501. Click for the [brisnet.com](http://www.brisnet.com) chart.

O/B-Town & Country Farms Corp (KY). T-Eduardo Caramori.

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Gill Gotham S. [\$400K] (1 1/2)

Winner: Hansen, c, 3 by Tapit

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Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance Accredits Three:

The Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance has announced its accreditation of three initial retirement facilities: Florida Thoroughbred Retirement and Adoptive Care in Palm City; New Vocations in Marysville, Ohio; and Southern California Thoroughbred Rescue in Norco. The facilities are now eligible to receive financial support from the TAA. Facilities eligible to apply for TAA accreditation include those conforming to the following four broad standards: Possess 501 (c)(3) tax exempt status; have been operational for at least three years; care for a resident population of at least five horses, with at least half the horses being Thoroughbreds; follow a euthanasia policy consistent with that of the American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP). To be considered for grants in 2013 and 2104, facilities must complete applications by June 1. The complete TAA Code of Standards for aftercare facilities and the accreditation application are available at www.thoroughbredaftercare.org. The TAA was initially started with funds from Breeders' Cup, Ltd., The Jockey Club and Keeneland Association.

Pincay Makes Derby Picks for Charity:

Crown Royal will team with Laffit Pincay, Jr. to donate \$1 million to the Thoroughbred Charities of America, if the Hall of Fame jockey can correctly predict the first three finishers in each leg of the Triple Crown. "This is such an innovative and fun way for Crown Royal to highlight what I believe is the most historic series of sporting events all year," said Pincay. "As someone who has almost taken home one of the trophies, I look forward to doing my best to predict the top three in an effort to give back to a tight-knit community that has provided me so many memories throughout my career." Fans can follow Pincay's picks on the Crown Royal Facebook page or follow #Pincays3 on Twitter. Pincay will also be featured tonight on Jimmy Kimmel Live as part of Kimmel's on-going "Three Ridiculous Questions" segment, which aires at 11:35 p.m. ET on ABC.

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 Fencing, g, 4, [Street Cry \(Ire\)](#). See "Britain."

IN FRANCE:
 Gaterie, f, 4, [Dubai Destination](#). See "Breeders' Edition Europe."

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U.S.-bred Winners Abroad cont.

IN PERU:

- Campidano**, c, 3, [Any Given Saturday](#)--Indy's Paloma, by A.P. Indy. Monterrico, 4-28, Cond., 1000m, :59. B-Aaron Sones (KY). *\$9,000 yrl '11 KEESEP.
- Ryans Charm**, g, 3, [Heatseeker \(Ire\)](#)--Lemon Fresh Tide, by Lemon Drop Kid. Monterrico, 4-28, Cond., 1500mT, 1:28 1/5. B-Ann Marie Farm (KY). *\$6,000 yrl '11 KEESEP.
- @Gocek**, c, 4, [After Market](#)--Southern Fiction (MSW & GSP, \$299,132), by Brocco. Monterrico, 4-28, Clasico La Copa-G2, 2200m, 2:19 3/5. B-G Watts Humphrey Jr & Oliver Racing Stable (KY). *\$15,000 yrl '10 KEESEP.
- Alysoul**, f, 4, [Perfect Soul \(Ire\)](#)--Aly Capri, by Alydar. Monterrico, 4-28, Cond., 1900mT, 1:59. B-John W Phillips (KY). *1/2 to Aly's Alley (Alwuhush), GSW & MGISP, \$902,210. **\$2,500 wnlq '09 KEENOV.

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- Capo di Monte**, g, 4, [Point Given](#)--Show Me the Wire, by Point Given. Monterrico, 4-28, Cond., 1000m, :58 2/5. B-C Gary Edelen (KY). *\$7,500 yrl '10 KEESEP; \$20,000 2yo '11 OBSJUN.

IN HONG KONG:

- Slick Bullet**, g, 5, [Fusaichi Pegasus](#)--Oonagh, by Wild Again. Sha Tin, 5-1, Hcp. (\$122k), 1200m (AWT), 1:09.56. B-Waterville Lake Stables Ltd LLC (KY). *Formerly Dream Warrior. **\$1,000 yrl '09 KEESEP.
- Free Judgement**, g, 6, [Vindication](#)--South Bay Cove (MSW, \$259,732), by Fusaichi Pegasus. Sha Tin, 5-1, Hcp. (\$180k), 1650m (AWT), 1:39.14. B-Twin Hopes Farm Inc (KY). *MGSW & G1SP-Ire. **\$100,000 wnlq '07 KEENOV; €50,000 yrl '08 GOFMIL.

R O O K I E S

First-crop starters to watch: Thursday, May 2

- Sire (Sire's Sire), current farm, 2010 Fee, #foals of racing age/Winners/BlackTypeWnrs * Race #-track, race type, distance, runner, odds (if available)*
- TALENT SEARCH** (Catienus), Ramsey Farm, \$3K, 27/1/0
2-CD, Msw, 4 1/2f, +He's Got Talent, 2-1
 - TWO STEP SALSA** (Petionville), Get Away Farm, \$5K, 50/0/0
6-CRC, Msw, 4 1/2f, +Jill's Reflection, 10-1

First/Second-crop starters to watch: Thursday, May 2

- Sire (Sire's Sire), current farm, 2009 Fee, #foals of racing age/Winners/BlackTypeWnrs * Race #-track, race type, distance, runner, odds (if available)*
- COWTOWN CAT** (Distorted Humor), Journeyman, \$8K, 73/17/0
6-CRC, Msw, 4 1/2f, +Baby Cat, 10-1
 - HENRYTHENAVIGATOR** (Kingmambo), Ashford, \$65K, 223/22/3
8-BHP, Msw, 1 1/16mT, +Which Way Hank, \$70K RNA KEESEP yrl, 10-1
 - J B E K** (Silver Deputy), 36/13/0
6-CRC, Msw, 4 1/2f, +Tartanero, 10-1

Britain

DUBAWI GOLD TO WHITSBURY MANOR STUD


Dubawi Gold (GB) (Dubawi {Ire}--Savannah Belle {GB}, by Green Desert) has been retired and will stand at Whitsbury Manor Stud, it was announced yesterday. Andrew Tinkler's G1 English and Irish 2000 Guineas runner-up will join the roster at the Hampshire-based operation in a deal brokered by bloodstock agent Dwayne Woods, with Tinkler retaining ownership and set to support him with his own burgeoning broodmare band. Ed Harper, the Stud's director, commented, "We are immensely excited to stand one of the best sons of Dubawi. To be second in the Guineas to the greatest miler of all time is a huge result on its own, but his career is littered with notable performances amongst his five wins. He is a product of the magic Dubawi/Green Desert cross, which has also produced Group 1 winners Makfi (GB) and Lucky Nine (Ire), along with Dubawi Gold's full-brother Fort Knox (GB), who won the recent Leopardstown Guineas trial. After an infection in his fetlock which cut short his 4-year-old season, the owners had hoped to be able to race him again this year. However, after taking longer than expected to fully recover, the safe decision has been taken to retire him and look forward to his stallion career." After finishing runner-up to Frankel (GB) (Galileo {Ire}) in the Newmarket Classic in 2011, Dubawi Gold was a strong finisher in the Curragh equivalent before registering an easy win in Goodwood's G2 Celebration Mile. His career ended with a third, again behind Frankel, in the G1 Lockinge S. at Newbury last May and retires as the winner of five of his 20 starts and £438,717 in earnings.

GUINEAS BREEZE-UPS ON RACING UK

Edited Press Release

The 'breeze' for the Breeze Up section of the Tattersalls Guineas Breeze Up and Horses in Training Sale will be shown live on Racing UK on Thursday, May 2 from 9 a.m. The Tattersalls Guineas Breeze Up and Horses in Training Sale, which takes place from midday Friday, May 3 features 65 horses in training and 139 two-year-olds in the Breeze Up section. In addition to the live broadcast buyers will also be able to view video recordings of each breeze on the Tattersalls website, www.tattersalls.com shortly after the end of the breeze Thursday, May 2.

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British report cont.

Yesterday's Results:

BATTERSEA DOGS & CATS HOME PARADISE S.-Listed, £37,000, Ascot, 5-1, 4yo/up, 1mT, 1:39.70, gd.

1--**FENCING**, 126, g, 4, [Street Cry \(Ire\)](#)--[Lattice \(Ire\)](#) (Hwt. 3yo-Fr at 9.5-11f, G1SW-Fr, SW & GISP-NA, \$797,007), by [Inchinor \(GB\)](#). O/B-George Strawbridge; T-John Gosden; J-William Buick; £20,983. Lifetime Record: G1SP-Eng, 7-2-0-3, £84,323.

2--**Sovereign Debt (Ire)**, 126, c, 4, [Dark Angel \(Ire\)](#)--[Kelsey Rose \(GB\)](#), by [Most Welcome \(GB\)](#). (105,000gns yrl '10 TATOCT). O-Lawrie Inman; B-Yeomanstown Stud; T-Michael Bell; £7,955.

3--**Stipulate (GB)**, 126, g, 4, [Dansili \(GB\)](#)--[Indication \(GB\)](#), by [Sadler's Wells](#). O-Khalid Abdullah; B-Juddmonte Farms Ltd; T-Sir Henry Cecil; £3,981. Margins: 2HF, SHD, 1HF. Odds: 9-2, 9-2, 11-4. Also Ran: [Monsieur Chevalier \(Ire\)](#), [Boom and Bust \(Ire\)](#), [Don't Call Me \(Ire\)](#), [Pastoral Player \(GB\)](#), [Chandlery \(Ire\)](#). Scratched: [Fury \(GB\)](#). [Click for the Racing Post chart.](#)

Fencing looked a potential class act when breaking his maiden in the Listed Washington Singer S. at Newbury in August 2011, but had his limitations exposed by [Camelot \(GB\)](#) ([Montjeu {Ire}](#)) when third in the G1 Racing Post Trophy at Doncaster in October of that year and when sixth in the G1 2000 Guineas at Newmarket last May. Third in the G2 Dante S. over an extended 10-furlong trip at York 12 days later, he went missing after being hampered and ultimately finishing unplaced in the G1 St James's Palace S. at Royal Ascot in June and only reappeared in October when fourth in the G2 Challenge S. over seven furlongs at Newmarket. Returning after a gelding operation, the chestnut was keen early tracking the leading trio but when taking control of the race passing the quarter pole quickly established an unassailable lead. "He had a bit of bad luck last year and nearly got brought down in the St James's Palace, then was off for a long time and met trouble in running in the Challenge," trainer John Gosden explained. "He's turned a corner and is a much bigger, braver horse at four. He didn't stay in the Dante, so he'll stick at a mile now. He was quite a tense horse who wouldn't give himself much of a chance--he wasn't going to be a stallion--so he had the operation and it's amazing how much happier he is now." [VIDEO, courtesy attheraces.com.](#)

BATTERSEA DOGS & CATS HOME PAVILION S.-Listed, £37,000, Ascot, 5-1, 3yo, 6fT, 1:12.10, gd.

1--**#NINJAGO (GB)**, 123, c, 3, by [Mount Nelson \(GB\)](#)
1st Dam: [Fidelio's Miracle \(SW & GSP-Fr\)](#),
by [Mountain Cat](#)

2nd Dam: [Flurry \(Fr\)](#), by [Groom Dancer](#)

3rd Dam: [Snowtop \(Ire\)](#), by [Thatching \(Ire\)](#)

(40,000gns yrl '11 TATOCT). O-J Palmer-Brown & Potensis Ltd; B-Newsells Park Stud; T-Richard Hannon; J-Richard Hughes; £20,983. Lifetime Record: 6-4-0-1, £35,213. *Second black-type winner for sire (by [Rock of Gibraltar {Ire}](#)).

2--**Intibaah (GB)**, 123, g, 3, [Elnadim--Mawaared \(GB\)](#), by [Machiavellian](#). O-Sheikh Hamdan bin Rashid Al Maktoum; B-Shadwell Estate Company Ltd; T-Brian Meehan; £7,955.

3--**Hasopop (Ire)**, 123, g, 3, [Haatef--Convenience \(Ire\)](#), by [Ela-Mana-Mou \(Ire\)](#). (20,000gns wnlg '10 TATDEC; 20,000gns RNA yrl '11 TATOCT; £11,000 2yo '12 GOFMAR). O-Giuliano Manfredini; B-B Kennedy; T-Marco Botti; £3,981.

Margins: 1HF, NK, 1 1/4. Odds: 7-1, 25-1, 5-1. Also Ran: [Zanetto \(GB\)](#), [Graphic Guest \(GB\)](#), [Liberating \(GB\)](#), [Tassel \(GB\)](#), [Pearl Acclaim \(Ire\)](#), [Lady Phill \(GB\)](#), [Sandreamer \(Ire\)](#), [Jadanna \(Ire\)](#), [Ahern \(GB\)](#), [Snow King](#).

Third behind subsequent G2 [Rockfel S.](#) winner [Just the Judge \(Ire\)](#) ([Lawman {Fr}](#)) in Newbury's Listed Washington Singer S. over seven furlongs in August, [Ninjago](#) made little impact again over that trip when fourth behind ☆ **"TDN Rising Star"** ☆ [Ashdan \(GB\)](#) ([Dansili {GB}](#)) in a conditions event at Doncaster the following month. Coming alive on his last two juvenile starts when winning six-furlong conditions events on Kempton's Polytrack in October and on soft turf at Newmarket in November, he delivered a telling turn of acceleration here to stamp himself as a credible candidate for the major upcoming sprints. Restrained early in rear by Richard Hughes, the bay made smooth progress through the pack and, when switched towards the far side, surged to the front with 150 yards remaining en route to a decisive first black-type score. "He is a good horse and he had a wind issue last year, which we've had fixed," his jockey said. "We didn't know how well he was working at home, because [Toronado \(Ire\)](#) ([High Chaparral {Ire}](#)) worked with him the other morning and was climbing over the back of him. This place suits him, as it's sand-based and nice and flat, and he could be group class." [Click for the Racing Post chart.](#) [VIDEO, courtesy attheraces.com.](#)

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British report cont.

Ascot, 14.00, Cond, £14,000, 2yo, 5fT, 1:02.47, gd. ANTICIPATED (IRE) (c, 2, Whipper--Foreplay {Ire}, by Lujain), a first-up winner at Windsor Apr. 15, settled last of the five runners through the early fractions of this return. Making rapid headway into contention passing halfway, the 5-2 second choice challenged at the two-furlong pole and was ridden out in the closing stages to deny the persistent Justice Day (Ire) (Acclamation {GB}) by 3/4 of a length. "He was there to be beaten at the half-furlong pole, but he quickened well and stuck his head out," explained rider Richard Hughes. Trainer Richard Hannon added, "He knows his job, but we won't rush into anything just yet." Sales history: €11,000 wnlg '11 GOFNOV; €30,000 yrl '12 GOFSP. Lifetime Record: 2-2-0-0, £11,626. [VIDEO, courtesy attheraces.com.](#)

O-Woodcock, Bull, Ivory, Hannon; B-M Smith & Grennanstown Stud; T-Richard Hannon.

Kempton Park, 18.25, Mdn, €4,250, 2yo, f, 5f (AWT), :59.99, stn.

+ SUITE (IRE) (f, 2, Invincible Spirit {Ire}--Rakiza {Ire}, by Elnadim), a 62,000gns TATOCT yearling, was cajoled into contention early and raced in behind the leaders against the fence. Quickening through a gap to lead with 100 yards remaining, the 7-4 favorite asserted for a 3/4-of-a-length verdict over Go Glamorous (Ire) (Elnadim). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, £2,749. [VIDEO, courtesy Racing UK.](#)

O-Mrs J Wood; B-Mogeely Stud; T-Richard Hannon.

Kempton Park, 19.35, Mdn, £4,000, 3/4yo, 1m (AWT), 1:39.04, stn.

STRING THEORY (IRE) (c, 3, Medicean {GB}--Shebelia {Ger}, by Black Sam Bellamy {Ire}), third in the Wood Ditton Conditions S. despite an awkward break over a mile at Newmarket Apr. 18, broke well and raced in second early. Taking over traveling strongly at the top of the stretch, the 9-4 favorite drew away to record an impressive six-length success from Reminisce (Ire) (Oasis Dream {GB}). Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-1, £3,358. [VIDEO, courtesy Racing UK.](#)

O-Prince A A Faisal; B-Minch Bloodstock; T-Marco Botti.



▶ Ireland

Yesterday's Results:

Tipperary, 17.45, Hcp, €10,000, 3yo, 7f 30ydsT, 1:39.21, hy.

LINE DRUMMER (FR) (c, 3, Galileo {Ire}--Miss Bio {Fr}, by River Mist), last seen winning a course-and-distance maiden in August, was weak in the market at 6-1 and raced under restraint in rear early. Making smooth progress before the home turn, the €260,000 ARQAUG yearling found a seam up the inner and took control approaching the furlong pole before dominating the closing stages en route to a 5 1/2-length win from Caesaria (Ire) (Hannouma {Ire}). "He's a bit keen at home, but shows lots of speed and we've been trying to relax him," Aidan O'Brien told *Irish Racing Online*.

"Even though he's by Galileo, he has lots of speed and traveled well today. He looks like he's better than a handicapper and Joseph said he should step up to a mile." The winner is a half to Stormy River (Fr) (Verglas {Ire}), Hwt. 3yo-Fr at 7-9.5f, G1SW-Fr, G1SP-Eng, \$895,581. Lifetime Record: 4-2-1-1, €19,315. [VIDEO, courtesy attheraces.com.](#)

O-Susan Magnier, Michael Tabor, Derrick Smith & Eduard Mordukhovitch; B-Mlle Marie-Laure Collet, Jean Collet & Marylene Collet; T-Aidan O'Brien.

Tipperary, 18.20, Mdn, €10,000, 3yo, 1 1/8mT, 2:14.28, hy.

+ FREEWHEEL (IRE) (c, 3, Galileo {Ire}--La Chunga {MGSW-Eng, \$156,115}, by More Than Ready), sent off the 11-8 favorite, broke well to lead for the first strides before accepting a lead. Pushed back to the front passing the three-furlong marker, the bay was tackled by Teoirim (Ire) (Teofilo {Ire}) in the straight but battled to a 2 1/2-length success. "He won nicely," Aidan O'Brien told *Irish Racing Online*. "Joseph said he could go further and he was a bit green. Hopefully he can progress, and he's a grand big horse. I was at the furlong pole and he seemed to win going away, but the second was only rated 76." The winner's dam won her maiden in the 2005 G3 Albany S. and added a victory in the G3 Summer S. the following season. Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, €6,900. [Click for the Racing Post chart. VIDEO, courtesy attheraces.com.](#)

O-Michael Tabor, Derrick Smith & Susan Magnier; B-La Chunga Syndicate; T-Aidan O'Brien.



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Tipperary, 19.30, Mdn, €10,000, 3yo, 1 9/16mT, 3:05.91, hy.
DUBAI DEER (GB) (c, 3, Manduro {Ger}--Dakhla Oasis {Ire} {GSW-Ger}, by Night Shift), swept aside by
🌟 "TDN Rising Star" 🌟 Indian Chief (Ire) (Montjeu {Ire}) when runner-up over 10 furlongs at Leopardstown last time Apr. 15, raced in third early stalking the pace set by Agreement (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}). Taking on that rival with three furlongs to race, the 15-8 second favorite led soon after and dug in to deny his rally by a half length, with the 5-4 favorite Victory Song (Ire) (Dansili {GB}), the son of All Too Beautiful (Ire) (Sadler's Wells), a short head away in third. Dubai Deer is a half to Zafeen Speed (GB) (Zafeen {Fr}), GSP-UAE, \$145,355. Lifetime Record: 4-1-1-1, €9,740.
[VIDEO, courtesy attheraces.com.](#)
 O-Jaber Abdullah; B-Rabbah Bldstk Limited; T-P Deegan.

France

DUO SHARE TOP BILLING AT OSARUS

Two juveniles shared the honors at the Osarus Breeze-Up Sale at Pornichet on Tuesday, with a daughter of Soldier of Fortune (Ire) and son of Turtle Bowl (Ire) selling for €45,000. The former, consigned by Haras du Saubouas as hip [42](#), is a granddaughter of the pattern-race performer Petite Fantasy (GB) and was knocked down to Ecurie Tagada. The Turtle Bowl, offered by the Channel Consignment as hip [60](#), is a half-brother to 2011 G2 Prix de Malleret and G3 Prix de Royaumont winner and G1 Prix Vermeille runner-up Testosterone (GB) (Dansili {GB}) and was sold to Marc-Antoine Berghracht's MAB Agency. Alban Chevalier du Fau and Jamie Railton's draft also featured hip [81](#), a son of Whipper from the extended family of Lando (Ger) who was secured by Richard Venn for €43,000. At the close of play, the average of €16,696 and median of €15,000 represented increases of 40 and 50% respectively. Full details are available on www.osarus.com.

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SESSION	2013	2012
No. Catalogued	88	48
No. Offered	79	38
No. Sold	46	25
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Private Sales:		
Number	3	2
Gross	€22,500	€10,000
Adjusted Gross	€790,500	€308,000

Yesterday's Results:

Saint-Cloud, 14.50, Mdn, €25,000, 3yo, f, 1 1/2mT, 2:35.80, gd/sf.
PLANETE BLEUE (IRE) (f, 3, Dansili {GB}--Poughkeepsie {Ire}, by Sadler's Wells), a debut runner-up at Longchamp Apr. 14, broke well to race in a prominent second before taking control at halfway here. Last off the bridle in the straight, the 14-5 second favorite was pushed along with 350 meters remaining and kept on well, despite racing greenly, for continued coaxing in the closing stages to safely hold Lady Elliot (GB) (Authorized {Ire}) by 1 1/2 lengths. Lifetime Record: 2 starts, 1 win, 1 place, €17,500. [Click for Equidia VIDEO.](#)
 O-Wildenstein Stables Ltd; B-Dayton Investments Ltd; T-Francis-Henri Graffard.

Saint-Cloud, 14.20, Mdn, €25,000, 3yo, c/g, 1 1/2mT, 2:38.00, gd/sf.
TRY OUT (GB) (c, 3, Rail Link {GB}--Morzine {GB}, by Miswaki), just off the board going 11 furlongs in a Longchamp conditions event last time Apr. 11, settled fourth after the early strides of this second go. Niggled along to close approaching the final quarter mile, the 2-1 favorite challenged with 300 meters remaining and was ridden out in the closing stages to assert by a half length from Mu Tazz (Fr) (Singspiel {Ire}). Manndawi (Fr) (Dalakhani {Ire}), a half-brother to Manighar (Fr) (Linamix {Fr}), was a neck further away in third. The winner is out of a half-sister to connections' top miler Three Valleys (Diesis {GB}). Lifetime Record: 2 starts, 1 win, 1 place, €15,900. [Click for Equidia VIDEO.](#)
 O-Khalid Abdullah; B-Juddmonte Farms; T-Pascal Bary.

OBSERVATIONS on today's European racing scene

13.15 Longchamp, Mdn, €25,000, unraced 3yo, c/g, 1mT
HILL FORT (GB) (Pivotal {GB}), who is out of 2003 G2 Rockfel S. heroine Cairns (UAE) (Cadeaux Genereux {GB}), bids to continue Andre Fabre's hot streak and debuts in the maroon-and-white of Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum. His one dozen fellow firsters include Sunday Horses Club's **Cape Bosco (Ire) (Cape Cross {Ire})**, who is a half-brother to last term's G1 Rheinland-Pokal victress Temida (Ire) (Oratorio {Ire}), from Mauricio Delcher Sanchez's in-form barn.

14.20 Longchamp, Mdn, €25,000, unraced 3yo, f, 1mT
FILIMBI (Mizzen Mast), a Criquelette Head-Maarek trainee, is a daughter of the 2001 G1 Kentucky Oaks and G1 Alabama S. victress Flute (Seattle Slew), and is one of two Juddmonte Kentucky-bred entries. Fellow debutantes include Alain de Royer-Dupre representative **Anticipation (Fr) (Muhtathir {GB})**, who is a half-sister to 2006 G1 Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud, G1 Champion S. and G1 Hong Kong Cup heroine Pride (Fr) (Peintre Celebre); and George Strawbridge's homebred **Remind Me (GB) (Dansili {GB})**, who is out of 2006 G1 Prix Royal-Oak winner Montare (Ire) (Montjeu {Ire}).

All winners in the U.S. race on Lasix unless otherwise indicated



Germany

Yesterday's Result:

HENKEL PREIS DER DREIJAHRIGEN-Listed, €20,000, Dusseldorf, 5-1, 3yo, 7 1/2fT, 1:29.73, gd.
1-#QUIXOTE (GER), 128, c, 3, by Pivotal (GB)
 1st Dam: Quebrada (Ire) (Hwt. 2yo Filly-Ger, Hwt. Older Mare-Ger at 7-9.5f, MGSW-Ger), by Devil's Bag
 2nd Dam: Queen to Conquer, by King's Bishop
 3rd Dam: Beat It (Fr), by Silnet (Fr) (130,000gns RNA yrl '11 TATOCT). O-Klaus Allofs & Stiftung Gestut Fahrhof; B-Stiftung Gestut Fahrhof; T-Peter Schiergen; J-Andrasch Starke; €12,000. Lifetime Record: 3 starts, 1 win, 2 places, €16,400. *1/2 to Quebra (Ger) (Surumu {Ger}), GSP-Ger; Quilanga (Ger) (Lomitas {GB}), GSW-Fr, SW-Ity, GSP-Fr, \$121,051; and Quinindo (Ger) (Monsun {Ger}), SW & GSP-Ger.
2--Linngaro (Fr), 128, c, 3, Linngari (Ire)--Indochine (Brz), by Special Nash (Ire). (€17,000 RNA yrl '11 ARQOCT). O-Plersch Breeding SARL; B-Rupert Plersch; T-Mario Hofer; €4,400.
3--Mauriac (Ger), 128, c, 3, Clodovil (Ire)--Moonlight Dance (Ger), by Pentire (GB). O/B-Stall Kaiserberg; T-Andreas Wohler; €2,400.
 Margins: 1HF, 4, 5. Odds: 0.60, 3.10, 3.00.
 Also Ran: Truly Perfect (Ger). Scratched: Se Gray.
 Putting in a solid debut effort when third in the Listed Preis Frankenheim Cup over a mile at Dusseldorf in September, Quixote ran second to subsequent G3 Dr Busch Memorial third Ideal (Ger) (Areion {Ger}) in a mile conditions event at Cologne at the start of last month. Allowed to bowl along in front from the outset here, the bay was always in control in the straight as the patiently ridden Linngaro made up significant ground from an unpromising position.



EUROPEAN-BRED WINNERS

IN HONG KONG:

+ **Art of Success (GB), g, 3, Dutch Art (GB)--Ring of Love (GB), by Magic Ring (Ire).** Sha Tin, 5-1, Griffin race (\$97k), 1000mT, :57.06. B-P & Mrs A G Venner. *€85,000 yrl '11 GOFSEP; \$296,774 2yo '12 HKIS. **1/2 to Bahia Breeze (GB) (Mister Baileys {GB}), MSW & MGSP-Eng, GSP-Fr, \$267,373.
Rainbow Chic (Ire), g, 4, Peintre Celebre--Doohulla (SP-Eng), by Stravinsky. Sha Tin, 4-28, Hcp. (\$180k), 1800mT, 1:48.26. B-Yeguada de Milagro SA. *Formerly Xanadou (Ire). **GSW-Fr.

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BREEDERS' EDITION AMERICA

ALLOWANCE RESULTS:
9th-IND, \$40,001, 4-30, C, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:09 3/5, ft.
DIXIE JACKPOT (f, 4, Bandini--Dixie Lass, by Misbah)
 Lifetime Record: SP, 18-5-2-2, \$103,509. O-James Chandley & Tammy Freeman. B-Chandley Farm LLC (KY). T-Todd Freeman.
Graduate of Donna Freyer's Custom Care Equine LLC

3rd-IND, \$34,501, 4-30, Opt. Clm. (\$25,000), NW1X, 3yo/up, 1m70y, 1:42 1/5, ft.
SILENT PIPE (g, 7, Kimberlite Pipe--Silent Witness {MSP, \$161,831}, by Yukon) Lifetime Record: MSW, 53-11-9-10, \$401,877. O-Merrill Scherer & Dan Lynch. B-Brehon Farm (LA). T-Merrill R Scherer. *1/2 to Witness to a Fight (Fit to Fight), SW, \$111,062.

7th-CTX, \$27,000, 4-30, NW3L, (S), 4yo/up, 7f, 1:28 2/5, my.
FLAVORED PUNCH (g, 4, Luftikus--Gaelic Punch, by Two Punch) Lifetime Record: 15-3-2-2, \$47,985. O-Taylor Mountain Farm LLC. B/T-J W Casey (WV).

8th-CTX, \$26,200, 4-30, NW2LX, 4yo/up, 6 1/2f, 1:20 1/5, my.
HELP A BROTHER (g, 4, Windsor Castle--Kom Kim Lass, by Seacliff) Lifetime Record: 12-5-4-1, \$108,655. O/T-Lewis E Craig Jr. B-Lewis Craig (WV).

7th-MNR, \$22,200, 4-30, NW2L, 3yo/up, 6f, 1:12 2/5, ft.
GRAND IDOL (g, 5, Grand Slam--Cozy Blues {GSW, \$365,638}, by Cure the Blues) Lifetime Record: 10-2-1-1, \$44,725. O-Preston Stables LLC & Prestonwood Racing LLC. B-Dogwood Plantation (KY). T-Tim Schuh. *\$20,000 yrl '09 KEESEP. **1/2 to Jacob's Run (Gulch), MSP, \$205,114.

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8th-MNR, \$22,200, 4-30, NW2L, 3yo/up, 6f, 1:13 1/5, ft.
ELMOR (r, 4, Johannesburg--Apache Canyon, by Gulch)
 Lifetime Record: 5-2-0-2, \$31,108. O-Olympia Star Inc. B-Green Lantern Stables, LLC (KY). T-Jimmy Corrigan. *\$25,000 wlng '09 KEENOV; \$18,000 RNA yrl '10 FTKOCT.



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ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Make It Gold, c, 3, **Badge of Silver**--Thesky'ssthelimit, by Northern Prospect. BEL, 5-1, (C), 1 1/16mT, 1:42. B-Brereton C Jones (KY). *\$47,000 RNA yrl '11 FTKJUL. **1/2 to Siphonizer (Siphon {Brz}), GSW, \$313,357.

Money Cannon, c, 3, **First Samurai**--Cunning Play {GSP, \$166,655}, by Defensive Play. EVD, 5-1, a1mT, 1:38 4/5. B-Claiborne Farm & Adele B Dilschneid (KY). *\$22,000 yrl '11 KEESEP. **1/2 to Evade (Smoke Glacken), SP, \$221,348.

Let's Play Two, f, 3, **Grand Slam**--Woodland City (SAf) (SW-SAf), by Al Mufti. CTX, 4-30, 4 1/2f, :53 1/5. B-Team Valor Int'l LLC & Highfield SF (KY). *\$2,500 yrl '11 KEEJAN.

Deloro, g, 3, **Moro Oro**--Page's Delight, by Quack. IND, 4-30, (S), 5 1/2f, 1:05 1/5. B-Walter T Bates (IN). *Full to Free Bonus (Moro Oro), MSW, \$159,560

Star Street, g, 3, **Street Sense**--Starr County, by Ogygian. CDX, 5-1, (C), 6f, 1:10 1/5. B-Edward P Evans (VA). *\$230,000 yrl '11 KEESEP. **1/2 Gygistar (Prospector's Music), GISW, \$1,110,385; and Stellar (Grand Slam) SW & GSP, \$164,820.

LANE'S END Sales Graduate

Za Woodman, g, 3, **Zavata**--Lady Woodman, by Woodman. MNR, 4-30, 5 1/2f, 1:07 2/5. B-William Joseph Solomon (PA).

Silent Hero, g, 4, **Dixie Union**--Sky Select, by Sky Mesa. WRD, 4-30, 6f, 1:12 4/5. B-Steven Di lorio (ON). *\$210,000 yrl '10 KEESEP.

Air Ranger, g, 4, **Strategic Mission**--That's a Plenty {SP, \$94,316}, by Dixieland Band. ATL, 4-30, 5 1/2fT, 1:05 4/5. B-Ocean View Stables (NJ). *1/2 to Jenny Bean Girl (Sefapiano), MSW, \$412,043; and Adduce (Service Stripe), MSP, \$232,733.

Flash a Smile, f, 4, **Teuflesberg**--Fran's Flash {SP, \$140,915}, by Star De Naskra. MNR, 4-30, 5 1/2f, 1:06 1/5. B-Select Bloodstock LLC (KY). *\$20,000 yrl '10 KEESEP; \$40,000 2yo '11 FTMMAY; \$3,000 HRA '13 KEEJAN.

BREEDERS' EDITION EUROPE

CONDITIONS RESULTS:

FRANCE, Saint-Cloud, 15.50, €28,000, 4yo/up, 1 15/16mT, 3:24.30, gd/sf.

GATERIE (f, 4, Dubai Destination--Galatee {Fr} {GSW-Ire, \$149,173}, by Galileo {Ire}) Lifetime Record: 6 starts, 3 wins, 3 places, €63,900. O-Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum; B-Darley; T-Andre Fabre.

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BRITAIN, Ascot, 14.30, £15,000, 3yo, f, 1mT, 1:42.92, gd.

MASARAH (IRE) (f, 3, Cape Cross {Ire}--Fragrancy {Ire} {SP-Eng, by Singspiel {Ire}) Lifetime Record: 11-2-1-0, £26,718. O-Mohammed Al Nabouda; B-Rabbah Bloodstock Ltd; T-Clive Brittain.

IRELAND, Tipperary, 17.15, €12,500, 4yo/up, 7f 30ydsT, 1:37.67, hy.

STUCCODOR (IRE) (g, 4, Modigliani--Armilina {Fr} {GSP-Ire, MSP-Fr}, by Linamix {Fr}) Lifetime Record: 9-5-1-1, €41,289. O-Dominick Glennane; B-Castleton Lyons & Kilboy Estates; T-Dermot Weld.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

+ **Peniaphobia (Ire)**, c, 2, **Dandy Man (Ire)**--Umlani (Ire), by Great Commotion. Pontefract, Britain, 5-1, Mdn, 2yo, 5fT. B-Aidan Fogarty. *€11,000 wnlg '11 GOFNOV; £20,000 yrl '12 DONAUG. **1/2 to Safari Sunset (Ire) (Fayruz {GB}), GSP-Eng.

Boite (Ire), c, 3, **Authorized (Ire)**--Albiatra, by Dixieland Band. Pontefract, Britain, 5-1, Mdn, 3yo, 10f 6ydsT. B-Eledy SRL. *1/2 to Santa Biatra (Fr) (Highest Honor {Fr}), MSP-Fr, \$171,375; and Anisei (Ity) (Highest Honor {Fr}), SW & GSP-Ity, \$270,453.

Windsor (Ger), g, 3, **Soldier Hollow (GB)**--Well American, by Bertrando. Bremen, Germany, 4-30, Mdn, 3yo, 1 3/8mT. B-Gestut Rottgen.