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MOONLIGHT CLOUD'S FORET AIM

George Strawbridge's **"TDN Rising Star"** **Moonlight Cloud (GB)** (Invincible Spirit {Ire}), who set new track records in Deauville's Aug. 4 G1 Prix Maurice de Gheest and Aug. 11 G1 Prix Jacques le Marois, remains on course for Longchamp's G1 Prix de la Foret, according to trainer Freddy Head. Additional plans for the homebred 5-year-old, which may include the Breeders' Cup and Hong Kong International meets, will be finalized after the Oct. 6 seven-furlong contest. "Moonlight Cloud is very well and I'm very happy," the trainer said. "She looks beautiful and all is well. She had a little break after her two races in Deauville and is back in full work now. The plan is to run in the Prix de la Foret on Arc day. After she has run there we will see with [owner] George Strawbridge where we go. There's the Breeders' Cup, she could go there, and there's Hong Kong as well, but nothing is definite yet."

AL KAZEEM GIVEN ARC GO-AHEAD

Conditioner Roger Charlton has confirmed, via Twitter, that John Deer's **Al Kazeem (GB)** (Dubawi {Ire}), a three-time Group 1 winner this term, is an intended runner in the Oct. 6 G1 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp. "Exciting and great news, Al Kazeem is being aimed at the Qatar Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and he will be ridden by James Doyle," the trainer tweeted. The homebred 5-year-old enjoyed a fruitful early campaign with victories in the G1 Tattersalls Gold Cup, G1 Prince of Wales's S. and G1 Eclipse S., and



Al Kazeem
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has lately run third in the Aug. 21 G1 Juddmonte International at York, and second in the Sept. 7 G1 Irish Champion S. at Leopardstown. "Ascot [G1 Champion S.] came into it, but I suppose the main thing was the ground at Longchamp," continued Charlton. "It seems it will be good to soft. That is obviously very important for him." Deer added, "He has come out of Leopardstown fine and there are no problems at all. The gallops he works on have been good to soft, so he's been able to work at home without any hold-ups. The only question is, "Has he had too much racing?". We don't think so, especially as the ground will suit him."

'LARNED' TO HOMECOMING CLASSIC

GI Breeders' Cup Classic hero **Fort Larned** (E Dubai) will make his next start in Churchill Downs' inaugural running of the \$175,000 Homecoming Classic



Fort Larned Reed Palmer

Sept. 28, according to trainer Ian Wilkes. The decision came after the horse--under jockey Brian Hernandez, Jr.-- worked five panels in :59.80 (2/29) with splits of :12.40, :24.60, :36.60 and a six-furlong gallop out in 1:12.40 Tuesday.

In his seasonal debut, the Whitman homebred dropped Hernandez in the GII Gulfstream Park H. Mar. 9 before finishing a flat fifth in the GII Oaklawn H. Apr. 13. He romped in the GI Stephen Foster H. at Churchill Downs June 15 and weakened to fifth in the GI Whitney H. Aug. 3. The bay was aimed for a start in the GI Woodward S., but skipped the contest with a muscle strain. He was then pointed for this Saturday's 1 1/4-mile GI Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park, but after the work his connections opted to keep him in Kentucky. "Our goal is to try and win the Breeders' Cup Classic again," Wilkes said. "We want to do what we feel is right for the horse. We'll keep him here and run him a mile-and-an-eighth. He's on his track with a one-race ship. It just fit into our plans to run him here. Brian said he felt great and didn't feel any different. He came off the track with authority. He walked off the track like he owned the place. That's what I liked about it--he's got that air of confidence about him."

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My Conquestadory leads them home in the Summer

Michael Burns

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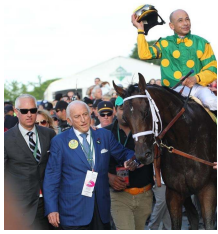
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ANOTHER STRONG DAY AT KEESEP

The eighth session of Keeneland September took a while to get going yesterday in Lexington, but by mid-afternoon was in full gear and wound up closing with another round of big gains from a year ago. The Book 3 finale saw 303 horses sell for \$16,383,000, an average of \$54,069. That's up 40.2% from last year's session-eight average of \$38,571. The median was



Hip 2446

\$45,000, up 50% from \$30,000. Fifty-nine horses failed to sell, equating to a stellar RNA rate of 16.3%. Last year the session-eight RNA rate was a near-identical 16.8%.

September has now sold 1,711 horses for \$253,257,000. The resulting \$148,017 average is up 32.5% from a year ago. The \$95,000 median is up 35.7%.

A yearling colt by Afleet Alex topped the proceedings. It was Keeneland's Walt Robertson, sitting under the press box and on the phone with representatives of Tara Bella Farm, who struck the winning blow for [hip 2446](#), a smartly-bred youngster by the dual Classic winner, for \$280,000. The colt, consigned by Bill Betz's Betz Thoroughbreds, was one of two on the day to clear the \$200,000 mark.

Last year, one horse made \$200,000 or more--a \$260,000 Even the Score--Runaway Grey colt--while 16 horses brought six figures.

Yesterday, 40 horses brought six figures. That, after just four horses in the first 100 cataloged on the day realized six figures.

The session-topping Afleet Alex colt is the third foal from the MSP Blowing Kisses (Vindication), an 8-year-old half-sister to MGISW Pussycat Doll (Real Quiet), GISW Jimmy Creed (Distorted Humor) and SW Funny Feeling (Distorted Humor). Second dam Hookedonthefeelin (Citidancer) was also a GISW.

Betz, in partnership, purchased Blowing Kisses for \$140,000 at the 2011 Keeneland November Sale. It was a particularly savvy pick-up, as the family--strong though it was--was about to get even more active. Thirteen months after the sale, Jimmy Creed won his first Grade I in the Malibu S., while another member of the family who falls under the third dam, the brilliant 3-year-old filly Midnight Lucky (Midnight Lute), won this year's GI Acorn S. **Cont. p4**

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Another Strong Day at KEESEP cont.

"It's a live family, and they're all very good-looking," said Betz. "And they win races. It's not only a nice family, but the mare was a very good racehorse, too."

Blowing Kisses was twice placed in stakes at Aqueduct and was also stakes placed at Oaklawn. She foaled a Lookin At Lucky colt this spring.

It was the second time at September that Betz and his partners hit big care of a Vindication mare. In 2010, he purchased the Grade I-placed Modification for \$195,000 at KEENOV, and on Tuesday sold her second foal, a colt by Street Cry (Ire), for \$725,000. Betz was wrapping up his Keeneland September with yesterday's session-topping transaction. "I think the market is very for select horse," he said. "I think anyone who brings a special horse up here is rewarded."

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2350	f	Rock Hard Ten	Stella Blue (Fr) <i>B-Ted Folkerth & Brookdale (KY)</i> Consigned by Brookdale Sales, agent for Dr. Ted Folkerth & Brookdale Purchased by K.K. Eishindo	220,000
2355	c	Quality Road	Sumptuous (\$410,000 i/u '11 KEENOV) <i>B-Stonestreet Thoroughbred Holdings (KY)</i> Consigned by Warrendale Sales, agent for Stonestreet Thoroughbred Holdings LLC Purchased by A. Stevens Miles Jr.	185,000

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No. \$200K+	2	1
High Price	\$280,000	\$260,000
Gross	\$16,383,000	\$11,648,500
Average (% change)	\$54,069 (+40.2)	\$38,571
Median (% change)	\$45,000 (+50)	\$30,000



CROMWELL ON THE RISE

In the *TDN* dated Mar. 13, 2012, Cromwell Bloodstock's Gatewood Bell ran an ad on the opening day of the OBS March Sale of Two-Year-Olds in Training. The ad was simple. It listed his "Top 20 Value Picks," juveniles he felt were good prospects.



Gatewood Bell

Bell had launched Cromwell a year earlier, and without a client at the sale, wanted at least to make known his preferences. That way, potential clients could later go back and judge his picks. It's not unprecedented--Fox Hill Farm's Tom McGreevy did the same thing when he was starting out.

"That's actually where I got the idea," said Bell, 31. "I read an interview in the *TDN* where he did it, and I'd spent the money to get down and thought, why not?"

It's arguable whether they could be called 'value' picks, as three of the 20 brought more than \$400,000 and another two brought more than \$300,000. If the hammer prices of three horses in the group that RNA'd are included, Bell's picks averaged \$224,100. The sale average was \$137,442.

Regardless, the most important aspect is how the horses performed, and on this count, Bell excelled. With those runners just three, two in the group--**Capo Bastone** (Street Boss) (\$175,000 juvenile) and **Spring in the Air** (Spring at Last) (\$130,000)--are now Grade I winners, and, in the case of Spring in the Air, a champion. Another, the ill-fated colt **Hightail** (Mineshaft) (\$345,000), won last year's Breeders' Cup Juvenile Sprint. **Miss Empire** (Empire Maker) (\$165,000) is a two-time SW and GISP, while **Cor Cor** (Smoke Glacken) (\$92,000 RNA) is a three-time SW and GSP. **Amarish** (Scat Daddy) (\$200,000) is a SW and GSP, and **Jocosity** (\$210,000) is SP runner who earned a 105 BRIS when he won a Saratoga maiden special by 7 1/2 lengths in 2012.

That means a full 30% of Bell's picks went on to be stakes winners. Those stakes winners averaged \$185,500 at the March sale.

These days, Bell doesn't need to rely on just hypotheticals to promote Cromwell. Not after the success of horses like **Gypsy Robin** (Daaher). Bell purchased her under the name of his racing partnership Hat Creek Racing for just \$27,000 at the 2010 September Sale, and watched as the filly, in trainer Wesley Ward's care, became one of the best sprint fillies in her division last year. She captured the GI Raven Run S. and GI Beaumont S. at Keeneland and ran second in the GI Test S. at Saratoga. Bell and his partners, which included his brother-in-law, Airdrie Stud's Bret Jones, as well as NFL star Wes Welker, put Gypsy Robin through FTKNOV last fall, and though she initially RNA'd for \$675,000, sold her for \$700,000 shortly thereafter. **Cont. p6**

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Cromwell on the Rise cont.

Bell can also take some credit for the unbeaten **No Nay Never** (Scat Daddy), the well-traveled 2-year-old colt who won the G2 Norfolk S. at Royal Ascot, then shipped to win the G1 Prix Morny in August. The American-based colt is trained by Ward, Bell's friend and oft-business partner.



Gypsy Robin in the C.E.R.F. S.

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Bell and Ward purchased No Nay Never from Paramount Sales for \$95,000 here at September a year ago.

"I've actually got to deflect credit to Wesley on No Nay Never," said Bell. "He was the driving force behind that one."

No Nay Never isn't the only horse the men have

had success with overseas. Bell bought **Sweet Emma Rose** (City Zip) for \$40,000 last year at KEESEP and put together a partnership under Hat Creek Racing. The 2-year-old filly won her debut by nine lengths at Keeneland in April, and two starts later ran second at 16-1 odds in the G2 Queen Mary S. at Royal Ascot.

"It's an awesome atmosphere over there," said Bell. "After the race, even though we were second, they took us into the director's room and we drank champagne and all that."

At last year's Arc Sale in France, meanwhile, Bell purchased the then 2-year-old filly **To My Valentine (Fr)** (Dyhim Diamond {Ire}) for €70,000. The filly, subsequently transferred to Ward's barn in the U.S., has been rock-solid this year for owner Ice Wine Stable, going 2-2-0 in six starts, including a last-out win in the Kentucky Downs Ladies Sprint S. Sept. 7--her first black-type win.

Others horses Bell has purchased include this year's GII Hutcheson S. and GIII Swale S. third **Undrafted** (Purim), a \$50,000 KEESEP yearling in 2011; the 2012 GI Spinaway S. runner-up **Sweet Shirley Mae** (Broken Vow), a \$60,000 KEESEP yearling; and the MSP **Nina Fever** (Borrego), a \$32,000 KEESEP buy in 2009.

So far at September, Cromwell has purchased eight horses, six fillies and two colts, for a total of \$1,235,000 (\$153,365 average).

Bell said the plan isn't necessarily to target fillies. "They just fit my eye better, for whatever reason, but I also don't have a lot of established clients who want to go win the Kentucky Derby," he said. "Most are new people or friends, and the fillies have that residual value built in."

Cromwell's purchases have been led by [hip 488](#), a War Front filly from the SW Splendid Sound (Trippi) who sold for \$310,000. He also signed for [hip 1276](#), another War Front filly, this one from Dattts Lady Di (Proud Citizen), for \$250,000; and [hip 1644](#), a \$230,000 Majesticperfection half-sister to SW Devereux (Forestry).

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MAJESTIC WARRIOR	4.0%	6.0%	50.0%	57.1%	6.4
STREET BOSS	1.0%	3.8%	62.9%	56.1%	5.2
TIZ WONDERFUL	1.0%	1.0%	50.0%	47.1%	4.2

Caveat: It is still very early in these stallions' careers - oldest foals are only 3 year olds. Undoubtedly, their percentage of winners and starters will increase as they progress in their careers. *BH.com 9/16/13



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Cromwell on the Rise cont.

It's no surprise that Bell, given his background, has wound up as one of the sport's promising young horsemen. His grandfather was the influential owner/breeder John A. Bell III, whose runners included the champion Epitome (Summing), and whose Jonabell Farm is the current base of Sheikh Mohammed's Darley operation in Kentucky. Gatewood Bell's father, Jimmy Bell, is the president of Darley, while his cousins include the respected horsemen Headley Bell and Reynolds Bell.

"I was always obsessed with the business," he said. "I worked on the farm in the summers, and did sales prep and things like that. But I was actually more interested in the track--handicapping and racing."

Bell attended the University of Kentucky, working with Reynolds Bell on the side, and when he finished school spent time in Australia, sharing a flat with Gai Waterhouse's son. "Gai's husband is a big bookmaker there, and so I'd go into the bookmaking shop with him, which was a lot of fun," said Bell.

When Bell returned to the States, he began working for trainer Kieran McLaughlin, spending summers in New York and winters in Florida. Bell said McLaughlin was a wealth of knowledge and someone he still considers a mentor.

"I worked for him for three years, and it was awesome," said Bell. "He knows the game from every perspective--a trainer's, owner's, handicapper's. He was great."

It was McLaughlin who suggested that Bell take a shot at becoming a jockey's agent. For a year, Bell did just that, handling Fernando Jara's book when that one was on a meteoric rise in New York as the regular rider of the McLaughlin-trained Invasor (Arg), whose six North Hemisphere Grade I wins included the Breeders' Cup Classic and 2007 Dubai World Cup.

"Kieran was Chris Antley's agent before he went to train in Dubai, and he thought it was a great way to meet everybody on a business level," said Bell.

Bell returned to Kentucky in 2007 and went to work with Headley Bell's Nicoma Bloodstock. After a few years, he decided it was time to strike out on his own, and on Jan. 1 2011, just a few weeks after his first daughter was born, he launched Cromwell.

These days, Bell says his main source of business is his partnership with Ward, whom he met on the track. The pair have the same sort of strategy--buy athletes at reasonable prices and put together partnerships of friends and associates. One prominent partner is Welker, the hard-knocking Denver Broncos wideout who, in addition to Gypsy Robin, is also a co-owner in the horse named after him, Undrafted.

"He's in love with the horse business," said Bell, who met Welker through a common friend. "It's all he wants to talk about--he doesn't want to talk about football. He says, 'I don't golf, I don't like sports cars,' and he's really absorbed it all quickly. He's also been great about getting a lot of his friends involved."

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Cromwell on the Rise cont.

Bell lives near Lexington with his wife Lauren and his two daughters, Eloise, 2, and the 4-month-old Daisy. He says his goals are simple--buy good horses and build his client base. And, hopefully, to do some more traveling: he reports that No Nay Never is being considered for next year's G1 St. James's Palace S. at Royal Ascot.

McCann: Sharp as a Whip...

When Bob McCann, who runs the Lexington-based McCann Bloodstock, saw that Sharp as a Whip (Successful Appeal) was entered in the 2011 FTKFEB sale, he jumped at the opportunity to buy the broodmare prospect for a modest \$8,700. He co-bred the filly and sold her three years earlier at KEESEP for \$90,000, and though she hadn't won, Sharp as a Whip had run some very strong races during Monmouth's Elite Summer Meet.

"She was a beautiful mare, but she got hurt and maybe didn't live up to her promise," said McCann. "I was actually in a casino in Louisiana [when she sold], so I had Sally Thomas bid for her."

Yesterday, McCann's faith in Sharp as a Whip was rewarded when he sold her first foal, a colt by Super Saver, for \$160,000. James Herbener, Jr. consigned the colt as [hip 2322](#).

"He's a good, correct, beautifully balanced colt," said McCann, who co-bred the youngster with Bart Mahan. "He's got a great mind, and he looks like a racehorse to me."

The family's been good to McCann over the years. He bought the colt's third dam, Sharp Tradition (Sharpen Up {GB}), for \$36,000 back at the 2001 Keeneland January Sale. In partnership, he bred several good runners out of her, including last year's GIII Hawthorne Derby upsetter Two Months Rent (Purim). McCann didn't breed one of Sharp Tradition's earlier stakes winners, Dynasharp (Dynaformer), but was so fond of the family he bought her privately when her racing days were through. Along with Ronald Kirk and Joint Venture Horses, McCann bred and sold Dynasharp's good performer Ballynoe (Distorted Humor), a \$310,000 KEENOV weanling in 2005 who later became a stakes winner for the Tom Proctor barn.

McCann was born and raised in Winchester, Kentucky. He played golf at Morehead State, and when he graduated went to work from the ground up in the horse business. He launched McCann Bloodstock in 1986.

"We mostly broker stallion seasons and shares," said McCann. "But we'll race a filly here and there and try to turn her into a broodmare. I enjoy playing in all aspects of the game, really."

One of McCann's biggest successes came with the Storm Cat filly Sardula, whom he bred in partnership with Pope McLean, Sr. and Overbrook Farm. Sardula won the GI Hollywood Starlet in 1993 and the following year's GI Kentucky Oaks.

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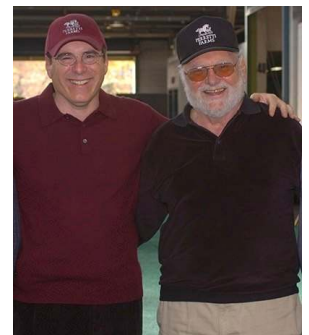
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McCann currently has about 10 mares that he splits between Thomas, Herbener and McLean's Crestwood Farm. He said that Sharp as a Whip has a Scat Daddy weanling on the ground and his currently back in foal to Midnight Lute.

Among the Best in Harness Racing, Perretti Farms Looks to Conquer Thoroughbreds...

Can a farm operate at the highest levels of harness racing, reverse course in mid-stream and be equally as successful in the Thoroughbred business? At Perretti Farms, they believe they can and that they will.

Perretti Farms, an active buyer at the Keeneland September Sale, was founded in the late 1980s by auto dealer Bill Perretti and quickly became one of the top breeding operations in harness racing. It raced 1998 Hambletonian winner Muscles Yankee then developed him into one of the top trotting stallions in the sport. Perretti also stood Rocknroll Hanover, who became the most successful pacing sire of his era before his death earlier this year.



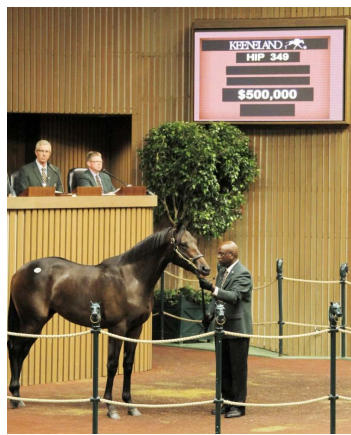
Father and son team of Anthony and Bill Perretti

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Perretti Farms Looks to Conquer Thoroughbreds cont.

But changes in the landscape of harness racing began to work against the Perretti operation, which is based in Cream Ridge, New Jersey. Where New Jersey used to be the center of the harness breeding universe, the industry there was



The Perrettis top Keeneland purchase was Hip 349, by Quality Road
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decimated by competition from slots-rich neighbors in Pennsylvania and New York and by the demise of the Meadowlands. The premature death of Rocknroll Hanover earlier this year at age 11 from a gastric impaction made it even more clear that it was in Perretti's best interests to try something else.

"We see opportunities and we see an upswing in the market with Thoroughbreds," said Anthony Perretti, Bill Perretti's son and the

general manager of Perretti Farms. "Getting into Thoroughbreds is something my father has always wanted to do. The death of Rocknroll Hanover certainly accelerated this decision. It took Mr. Perretti 25-30 years to get a pacing stallion like Rocknroll Hanover. Losing him took a physical and emotional toll on everyone at the farm. It was very difficult."

Bill Perretti, now 86, was prepared to make a splash in the Thoroughbred business in the mid-90s and bought some horses at that time. But when Muscles Yankee started to flourish and it was clear he was going to become a stallion, Bill Perretti sold his Thoroughbreds and used the money to buy Standardbred broodmares. He needed them to support Muscles Yankee and prop up the Perretti breeding operation.

Perretti's claim to fame in Thoroughbred racing thus far is that it is the owner of multiple stakes winner Forty Tales, who has won the GII Derby Trial S., GII Woody Stephens S. and GII Amsterdam S. this year. He was purchased for \$80,000 in 2011 at the Fasig-Tipton July yearling sale.

On the Thoroughbred side, there appeared to be little else going on with Perretti, an operation that appeared to be doing little more than dabbling in what harness racing folks like to call "the runners."

But that's no longer the case. Perretti has made its presence felt at Keeneland, where it has made it clear that it intends to play the Thoroughbred game at the highest level. Through Monday, Perretti had purchased eight yearlings, all colts, at Keeneland for a total of \$1.45 million. The top purchases were [hip 349](#), a Quality Road colt for \$500,000; and [hip 485](#), a half-brother to GI Bluegrass S. winner Brilliant Speed (Dynaformer), by Stormy Atlantic, for \$300,000. Four horses were purchased for less than \$100,000 each and are pinhooking candidates.

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"We have a pretty decent sized stable already," Anthony Perretti said. "We come from the breeding side in the Standardbred business and don't race a lot of horses ourselves. But with dad being 86 he wants the action of the racing. Ultimately, we are looking at colts and we want the colts to have the potential to be stallions. The way Mr. Perretti is looking at the scenario, the horse has to be eligible to go all the way, to become a stud. Hopefully in future we will be buying some more fillies, will buy some weanlings at the upcoming sale and maybe some broodmares."



The Perrettis developed 1998 Hambletonian winner Muscles Yankee into a top sire

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Jim Crupi signed for the Perretti purchases and is part of the Perretti team working Keeneland. Ed Rosen has been brought in as a pedigree expert. Working with people who have a background in Thoroughbreds and the sales has helped the Perrettis get over an obvious learning curve.

"We have looked at a lot of horses over last 30 years in the Standardbred business, so we feel like we have a little bit of a heads up in regard to racetrack soundness and conformation," Perretti said. "We just need to catch up with the pedigree aspects and in that area we have had ample help on all ends of the spectrum with Ed Rosen and Jim Crupi." **Cont. p10**



Perretti Farms Looks to Conquer Thoroughbreds cont.

Perretti wouldn't say how big the operation will grow to be, only that their hope is to develop a number of good horses. But they are not the types to go about this quietly or without big goals.

"We are going to use the same formula that we used for harness racing," Perretti said. "We want to stand stallions, we want quality mares and we will have some race horses. That's our background and how we've had success. It's probably more difficult to do so in the Thoroughbred game, but we'll try to look forward and try to be successful."

Bill Perretti may be an octogenarian, but his son says the farm is in the Thoroughbred business for the long haul. The Standardbred operation still has the sires Lucky Chucky and Muscles Yankee, but the latter has declined in popularity now that he is up there in years at 18. Both stallions have been moved to Pennsylvania.

"At this point and we need to go into a minimal situation with the harness and expand our profit potential and mobility into the Thoroughbred business," Perretti explained.

So far, Perretti's accomplishments in Thoroughbred racing amount to the five races Forty Tales has won and a second-place finish in a maiden race at Belmont earlier this week by a horse named Moonluck. That's not much. But this is an operation with a history of success, albeit with another breed of horse, and some major goals. You don't want to bet against them.

-Bill Finley

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1--#**@YULE SINGING (JPN)**, 123, c, 3, by **Symboli Kris S**
 1st Dam: **Joli Noel (Jpn)**, by **Special Week (Jpn)**
 2nd Dam: **Christmas Tree (Jpn)**, by **Tony Bin (Ire)**
 3rd Dam: **Oak Tree (Jpn)**, by **Real Shadai**

O-Shadai Race Horse; B-Shadai Farm; T-Kazuhiro Seishi; J-Hiroshi Kitamura ; ¥53,078,000. Lifetime Record: 7-3-2-1. **Werk Nick Rating: A+++**Triple Plus****

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2--**Derby Fizz (Jpn)**, 123, c, 3, **Jungle Pocket (Jpn)**--
 Manhattan Fizz (Jpn), by Sunday Silence. O-Shadai Race Horse; B-Shadai Farm; ¥21,308,000.

3--**Admire Spica (Jpn)**, 123, c, 3, **King Kamehameha (Jpn)**--
 Aile d'Ange (Jpn), by Sunday Silence. (¥41,000,000 yrl '11 JRHAJUL). O-Riichi Kondo; B-Northern Farm; ¥13,154,000.

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1st Dam: Golden Artemis (MSP), by **Malibu Moon**
2nd Dam: Native Trinket, by **Dove Hunt**
3rd Dam: Miss Gem, by **Exclusive Gem**
 (\$70,000 yrl '12 KEESEP; \$240,000 2yo '13 OBSMAR). O-Conquest Stables LLC; B-Paul Tackett (KY); T-Mark Casse; J-Eurico Rosa Da Silva. \$115,908. Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, \$115,908. Click for the [eNicks report & 5-cross pedigree](#). Werk Nick Rating: **A+++ *Triple Plus***.

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Paul Tackett has been in the horse business for a half-century. He may finally have his home-run horse in the form of Conquest Stables' My Conquistadory, who thrashed a field of male rivals in last Saturday's GI Summer S., which booked her a spot in the field for



My Conquestadory leads them home in the Summer
Michael Burns

the GI Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Turf Nov. 1. "Wouldn't that be nice?" Tackett, 75, asks almost rhetorically. "In the twilight of your career to have something like that?" Born to a family of

tobacco and cattle farmers in Georgetown, Kentucky, Tackett, by his own admission, has been consigning horses in Central Kentucky since 1961.

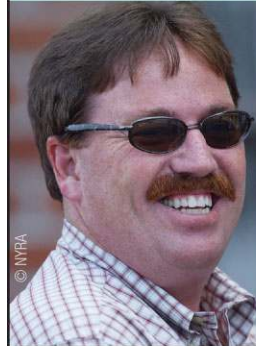
"Selling horses at Keeneland has always been my thing," he stated.

A journeyman consignor, Tackett sold the likes of multiple graded-stakes winner Moro for \$60,000 at the 1980 September sale and millionaire Hopeful Word for the same amount at the 1982 event. Still, Tackett has never really dealt with the sort of upside he faces now.

A longtime friend and associate of Hall of Famer Allen Jerkens, Tackett was immediately drawn to Golden Artemis on pedigree, as she hails from the Hobeau Farm family of the fleet Kelly Kip, who was conditioned, like so many of the Dreyfus runners, by Jerkens.

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A debut winner while under the care of Kieran McLaughlin, Golden Artemis was subsequently third in the Astoria S. and returned at three to earn additional black-type in the Lucky Lavender S. Claimed later that summer for \$35,000 by Gary Contessa for Winning Move Stable, the dark bay descended through the claiming ranks and won for a \$12,500 tag at the Meadowlands in 2009. Enter Tackett.

"I talked to Gary and he told me she had a chip, but that she was going pretty good and that he wasn't interested in selling her," Tackett explained. "I'm always interested in anything that's got that kind of speed as a 2-year-old. I know Allen Jerkens and I love Malibu Moon. He hasn't really made a broodmare sire yet, but he's really still too young to and I think he really will."

Despite that victory, Golden Artemis next appeared in an open \$5,000 claimer at the North Jersey oval, and Tackett dropped a claim, but was outshook by West Virginia connections. She made her next start in January 2010 at Charles Town, finishing eighth in a sloppy \$8,000 claimer, and this time luck was on Tackett's side, as he emerged victorious in a four-way shake.

Tackett immediately retired the filly from racing and, after failing to catch in her first time in the shed, got in foal to Artie Schiller.

"I love Artie and I've bred to him about every year," Tackett said of the WinStar stallion. "He's a gorgeous, big horse--16.1 [hands]--and the mare is just average size, so I thought Artie would certainly help her with the size, and he did. **Cont. p12**



In Sharper Focus cont.

“Really, [My Conquestadory] looks like Artie and really doesn’t look like her dam. I didn’t breed to Artie Schiller for any particular reason, but it was a good mating on the TrueNicks.”

Tackett consigned the filly to the 2012 September sale, and she had her fair share of admirers.

“She was a lovely filly as a yearling and just got better and better,” he said of My Conquistadory, who fetched \$70,000. “She got a lot of scopes and a lot of people read the X-rays.”

The name on the docket as the successful buyer was an outfit called Biltmore Mansion Racing, which turned their purchase over to Barry and Shari Eisaman’s Eisaman Equine to prepare for the OBS March Sale. The filly, who would come to be known as My Conquestadory, further enhanced her reputation by breezing an eighth of a mile in **:10 flat**. She was knocked down to Ernie Semersky and Dory Newell’s Conquest Stables for \$240,000.

“I didn’t know that the people that bought her were pinhookers,” Tackett admitted. “I talked to Shari Eisaman and she told me that the filly had worked well, even before the sale. Even before she sold for \$240,000, I took the mare and bred her back to Artie Schiller, so she’s currently in foal to him.” Golden Artemis is the dam of a weanling filly by Desert Party, while the 7-year-old mare’s yearling filly by Horse Greeley has understandably been withdrawn of Saturday’s final session of the Keeneland September sale. Tackett said he will likely enter her in a yearling sale later this fall, and that could be a shrewd choice. My Conquistadory is tentatively scheduled to make a Keeneland appearance in the GI Darley Alcibiades S. Oct. 4.

As for the Summer S., Tackett admitted to being nervous going in, but thrilled coming out.

“I don’t usually get them to do that [ready to run at first asking],” he admitted. “I was apprehensive. I’m so old and cautious and I know these horses can have so many infirmities. It bothered me a little to run a maiden a flat mile against the colts--that’s something us old timers didn’t do, but it all worked out,” he said with a chuckle.

Tackett maintains a broodmare band of about 10 horses on his Georgetown farm and foals all his own mares. However, he underwent knee replacement surgery recently and was unable to foal Golden Artemis’s Desert Party filly of 2013.

“My wife helps me on the farm,” Tackett offered. “She went down to foal this mare this year, and when the mare got up, she bumped her over against the wall and [my wife] fractured a vertebrae in her back. After that happened she kept telling the Desert Party [weanling] that she foaled, that she’s going to win the Kentucky Oaks! It’s a family deal, we all kind of like it and it’s nice to have that kind of support team and it’s nice for something like this to happen.”

As the dam of a young and promising Grade II winner, Golden Artemis has seen her value escalate dramatically. For the time being, plans call for Tackett to retain the mare, but he’s not ready to say he won’t change course.

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Horse	Sire	Race	BRIS SPEED
Wise Dan	Wiseman’s Ferry	Ricoh Woodbine Mile S.-G1	103
Managed Account	Malibu Moon	DTHA Governors Day S.	103
Peace Preserver	War Front	Noble Damsel S.-G3	102
I’m Already Sexy	Ready’s Image	Pucker Up S.-G3	101
Minakshi (FR)	Footstepsinthesand (GB)	Canadian S.-G2	101
Coalport	Kitten’s Joy	Franklin-Simpson Mile S.	100
Forte Dei Marmi (GB)	Selkirk	Northern Dancer Turf S.-G1	99
Groupie Doll	Bowman’s Band	Presque Isle Downs Masters S.-G2	99
Vuitton	Smart Strike	Open Mind S.	97
Work All Week	City Zip	Tex’s Zing S.	97
Black Diamond Cat	Wildcat Heir	Montbrook S.	96
Kharafa	Kitalpha	Ashley T. Cole S.	96
Vegas No Show	Hard Spun	Ricci Tavi S.	96
Boji Moon	Cactus Ridge	Kentucky Downs Juvenile S.	95
Alterite (FR)	Literato (FR)	Garden City S.-G1	94
Debt Ceiling	Discreet Cat	First State Dash S.	94
Our Domain	Cherokee Rap	Bungalow S.	94
Win’em All	Cherokee Rap	Lady Riss S.	94
My Conquestadory	Artie Schiller	TVG Summer S.-G2	93
Okie Ride	Candy Ride (ARG)	Remington Park Turf Sprint S.	92
Yuzuru	Medaglia d’Oro	Forever Together S.	92
Diavoletto	Stephen Got Even	New Castle S.	91
Dreaming of Sophia	Lewis Michael	Judy’s Red Shoes S.	91
Dysprosium	Rock Hard Ten	Needles S.	91
Luv Bandit	Yonaguska	Pete Condellone Memorial S.	91
National	Awesome Again	H. B. P. A. Sprint H.	91
Swift Warrior	First Samurai	PTHA President’s Cup S.	91
Temeraine	Arch	Kentucky Turf Cup S.-G3	91

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“I’ve had a lot of people call,” he said. “I’ll probably take some money off the table and I’ll probably sell the weanling at a later sale this fall. As far as the mare, if someone made me an offer for enough money, I might sell her. I wouldn’t want to get rid of the whole family--if I sold the mare, I’d want to keep the weanling and vice versa.”

For now, Tackett is happy enough to enjoy the ride.

“I’ve raised a lot of nice horses--Grade II stakes winners and I’ve had horses place in Grade Is, but I’ve never had a horse win a Grade I,” he commented. “I’m older than dirt, and time has passed me by. But this has sure been a thrill.” --Alan Carasso

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TDN Q&A

Goffs, which will stage its Orby yearling sale Oct. 2-3, has made a number of headlines in recent weeks. In addition to unveiling two new sales for 2014, the London Sale and the Champions Sale for horses-in-training, it was announced that Goffs will handle the dispersal for Paul Makin's Pauly Ltd. during its November Breeding Stock Sale. In Part 1 of this two-part Q&A series, the TDN's Kelsey Riley speaks with Henry Beeby, Chief Executive of Goffs, about Goffs' unparalleled hospitality, as well as what buyers can expect at the Orby Sale.

KR: With the yearling sale season well underway, buyers from around the world are making travel arrangement to sales globally. Can you tell our readers why they should come to Ireland to shop at Orby, and what hospitality options Goffs offers to assist buyers?

HB: The Orby Sale is Ireland's premier yearling sale, and as such the catalogue is very concise. It's 425 lots over two days, and includes some of the best-bred and best-looking yearlings in Ireland. Given how strong Irish-breds are, and Irish breeders are enjoying such success on the global stage, it offers a



Henry Beeby
Racing Post

unique opportunity to buy from a concise selection of horses which have been very well supported. And to back that up, this year we've sold three Classic winners: the Irish 1000 Guineas (Just the Judge), the English 1000 Guineas (Sky Lantern) and the Irish St. Leger (Voleuse de Coeurs). So, we offer unbeatable quality and extraordinary value on a sales ground that is probably the easiest there is to work in the world, because it's beautifully laid out and very practical. And also we

make sure that the Orby Sale, as well as being a serious sale of potential champion racehorses, is an enjoyable and special occasion. We go out of our way to make it fun for people. We hold an eve-of-sale party at the K Club, which is one of the nicest hotels in Ireland in a beautiful setting. We try to make it a little bit different. We're not being very clever, it's just making it an enjoyable occasion, so we go out of our way to look after people really well. If they're going to take the trouble to come to our sale, we treat them all as VIPs. We offer good hospitality, I think, and a very good hands-on customer service. When someone comes in from overseas we'll assist with their flights, we'll send cars to pick them up at the airport, and we'll organize hotel accommodation for them.

We'll bring them to the K Club the night before the sale, we'll organize lunches for them either at our Jaguar pavilion or our balcony restaurant. We'll organize trips after or before the sale to places of note, such as some of the stud farms here like Coolmore, the Irish National Stud, Kildangan and Giltown. We can organize shopping trips and golfing trips as well, because we want people to enjoy coming to Ireland and enjoy the unique hospitality that Ireland offers.

KR: Do you think this philosophy of great hospitality has helped the profile and results of the sale over the years?

HB: Undoubtedly. I think people have enjoyed their trips, and we've had new visitors in the last couple years, and they've made a point of saying how well they've been looked after. The first thing is to persuade them to come, and the only way to really do that is to demonstrate that the horses win and win well, and we've sold a Classic winner in each of the last 10



Orby graduate Sky Lantern
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years. That's at the top of the tree, but we sell consistent numbers of winners everywhere. Another good horse flying the flag for us this year is the Horse of the Year in Hong Kong, Military Attack. He's a graduate of the Orby Sale. We've had Royal Ascot winners; there's winners all the time coming

from Goffs. We have to persuade them to come by telling them they'll like the horses, and when they come here they have to like the horses, or it's all for nothing. But we have great confidence in the horses, and we have great confidence in the vendors and the Irish breeders. And again, we want them to enjoy themselves. So not only do they end up with good horses, but they've enjoyed their trip and they'll make the effort to come back.

KR: What does Ireland, and county Kildare in particular, offer that the competition in Newmarket and Deauville don't, entertainment and hospitality-wise?

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HB: County Kildare is horse country, for starters, so you're coming to the spiritual home of the horse. Anyone who has a love and a passion for the Thoroughbred racehorse will feel at home in Ireland, and specifically in County Kildare. The local area is jam-packed full of very nice hospitable hotels, ranging from the likes of the K Club and the Killashee down to the smaller family-run places. It's packed full of some very nice restaurants, it has beautiful golf courses and



The Goffs Pavilion
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beautiful countryside. There are a number of real nice shopping areas we take people to. The Irish are just incredibly friendly, hospitable people. They have a passion and a love and a deep knowledge ingrained of the Thoroughbred, but they've also got a sort of joie de

vivre. They love welcoming people to Ireland, and they love when people enjoy Ireland. There is something quite unique about the Irish hospitality, and we make a point of that. As part of our team, we have people who are specifically here to look after the customers, led by our marketing director Joey Cullen and our international director Elaine Lawlor, and the team to back them up who aren't auctioning the horses or running the sale. They're there entirely to make sure the people who come in are looked after. On top of that, unique to Ireland, is Irish Thoroughbred Marketing, who are part of Horse Racing Ireland, and their entire focus is to promote Ireland as the premier country to own, breed, sell and buy horses. They back us up and they're incredibly helpful in attracting international buyers to Ireland, and when they're in Ireland, looking after them and making sure their every need is catered to, so all they really have to do when they get here is focus on the horses.

We do operate various different VIP and VVIP packages. If we think there are people we would like to introduce to Goffs, we'll make sure everything is taken care of to bring them here for the first time. I typically call them sale-changing clients. We make sure they're flown in and looked after in very much a VVIP way so that they want for nothing. Last year, a client said to me, "so you'll do all that for me and I don't have to guarantee anything?" I said, "no, you don't. I'm adamant and supremely confident that you'll be impressed by what you see when you look at the horse flesh." If you come in and give us two days of your time, we'll sort out everything and take care of you. Just come and look at what we've got, and I know you'll like what you see. I suppose there is a bit of risk there, but the proof is in the pudding. That man came and bought eight horses. It's a bit like the Avis ad in the '60s: when you're number two, you try hardest. And we recognize we're not the market leader in Europe; there is a very strong and very good market leader, so we have to go that little extra mile to persuade people to try us as well.

There's nothing second best about our horses, so we've got to get people to come, and that's how we go about it, in a very proactive way.

KR: Quality yearlings will always draw a strong cast of potential bidders, and last year Goffs made a move to further increase the quality of the Orby sale by condensing it to two days from the traditional three, while continuing to focus on quality individuals. Were you pleased with the results of the new format?

HB: We decided that we wanted to focus on real quality. The worst thing someone could say to me is that our horses weren't good enough, and perhaps we were diluting it by trying to stretch it out to three days. So we cut the sale down to two days and set ourselves no targets in terms of numbers cataloged. I gave a brief to our inspection team, of which I am one, to just go out and find the best horses you can, and if we end up with 200, 400, or 600 that's fine, I just wanted to make sure we hit a certain standard. We had a very good sale where the average left up to €90,331 (up 47%), and the turnover was up 33%. So even though the catalogue was 18% smaller in numbers, the turnover was up and we had a very strong clearance rate of 85%. Some Irish breeders really bought into the concise nature of the catalogue and sent us a significantly better draft of horses. They got the dividend; they were delighted, and we got some very favorable comments from both vendors and purchasers. So we followed that theme this year. We have 25 more horses than last year, but they're all of the same standard, and I hope and believe that we've hit similar standards, if not better again. To give you one bit of evidence, we have double the number of Galileo's in the sale, and Galileo is the world's leading sire. We have 16 this year and we had eight last year. When you look at the sire profile you'll see it's very strong. Galileo's, Dubawi's, whatever you want, it's there.

KR: What else do potential buyers have to look forward to at this year's Orby sale?

HB: They have another concise two day sale full of some of the best yearlings in Ireland. We have some very well-bred horses, such as the Montjeu out of Finsceal Beo ([lot 331](#)), the Dubawi out of Chinese White ([lot 273](#)) and the 16 Galileo's I've mentioned. It's a very strong catalogue. The physicals match the book, and the buyers will have a very enjoyable time. They'll be well looked after, and they won't find a more welcoming and helpful team.

KR: As you previously touched on, it is a common trend for the best Irish-bred yearlings to head to Newmarket for the Tattersall October sale rather than staying in their own backyard and going to Orby. What is Goffs doing to reverse this trend, and have you noticed any recent changes?



TDN Q & A cont.

HB: We wouldn't be naive enough to ask people to put all their eggs in one basket, so if someone wants to send us all their horses we'd be delighted, but we recognize people like to spread their risk and go to various different places. What we're saying is that first and foremost, there are too many horses driving past our front door to get to sales abroad, whether it's Newmarket or elsewhere. We just want a slice of the action. We want a decent proportion of their best. We understand the alternatives--they do a very good job and there's no criticism of anyone else. What we're saying to them is look at what we're doing, look at the proactivity. We've managed to demonstrate that when we get the horses we will get prices as good, if not better, than any competitive sale. We just say, look at what we do when we get the ammunition, and put your faith in us. I understand on occasions it's a risk, but happily last year those who took the chance reaped the dividends. They got very well paid and they've come back to support us again this year. It's as much about marketing to the buyers at the same time as the vendors, so we can demonstrate to the vendors what we're going to do for the buyers.

Read tomorrow's TDN for Part 2 of this Q&A on Goffs' new sales and business strategies.



Op/ed
by Frankie Lovato Jr.

THE LAST LEG-UP

The publicity and well-deserved outpouring of sympathy going to Ramon Dominguez, who sustained a career-ending injury early this year, is another reminder about how dangerous racing can be, even for one of the world's top jockeys.

I was recently listening to some racing commentators talking about the unfortunate end to the 36-year-old's career, during which he achieved 4,985 wins and over \$191.6 million in purse earnings. They said how hard it must be for a jockey to deal with being forced into retirement rather than choosing when and how to end his career. There was also talk about what Ramon is going to do with his life now, which is something every jockey has to deal with in some manner.

This is all very close to home for me. My father, Frank Lovato Sr., was a jockey forced by a racing accident to retire from riding. I, on the other hand, chose the day to walk away from my career. Whether by choice or because of injury, it is not easy for a jockey to just move on with his or her life.

Walking away was one of the hardest decisions of my life. Fortunately, I had a back-up plan, namely, something I created called the Equicizer. I initially developed the Equicizer to help me rehabilitate from my own racing accident, and I had no intention at that time to make it into a business.

Even so, my heart was not ready to walk away--and for some jockeys, it never is--but my body had had enough. My weight was bad, my back was bad, I was hiding the pain in my shoulders from everyone. I was falling apart and was worried that were I to go down again, there would be no more bouncing or rolling left in my body; I felt instead as though I would shatter in a thousand pieces.

On top of everything, obtaining rides on good horses and winning races was becoming harder for me as I was competing against kids half my age. It was time, and I mustered up the courage to call it quits while I was still in one piece. Still, with all the rationalizing and even plain common sense, it was extremely hard for me to walk away.

A jockey may feel like they're the CEO of a company when riding and winning races, but off the track, many of us wouldn't have the credentials or experience to get a job that would pay enough to make rent.

It was like taking the family dog that you'd had since you were a little kid to the vet to be put to sleep. I agonized for weeks. On my last day of being a jockey, there were tears as I was driving to the track, going into the jocks' room, suiting up, getting on the scale (something I hated), walking to the paddock, riding in the post parade and loading in the gates, all for the last time. It was all done with a lump in my throat and a hole in my heart.

Twenty-five years as a professional jockey was over; it was all too surreal. This is what I was born to do, everything I knew. How hard I had worked, all the dreams I'd had since I was four years old, any chance of winning the Kentucky Derby--all was over and done. The bottom line for any jockey, whether their career is ended by choice or injury, is the fact they will likely have to deal with great fear and emptiness. The outside world can be a scary pool of ice water compared to everything we know and are good at. A jockey may feel like he or she is the CEO of a company when riding and winning races, but off the track, many of us wouldn't have the credentials or experience to get a job that would pay enough to make rent.

Many jockeys, myself included, started this career as kids, and when I say kids, some of us were literally children. The race track and riding race horses is all that most of us know and have to fill our resumes.

Jockeys are different in many respects than other athletes. Being unprepared for life after riding is not out of total ignorance or disregard to having a back-up plan.

**The Last Leg-Up cont.**

A jockey's life in the United States does not consist of a job with a stable salary or sponsorships. You only get out of it what you put into it, hopefully, with some winners at the end of the rainbow. The mechanics of it all do not always allow a jockey to put any time or energy into building a back-up plan, padding a resume, getting an education, etc. A jockey cannot just put 90% into this and expect great results. It has to be everything you've got, and cross your fingers.

Because of all this, many jockeys can't do anything else, like my dad, a top rider in the 60's and early 70's who was a jockey with nothing else in his bag of tricks other than what he was great at, which was being in the saddle. A morning training accident ended what he did best. My dad did not want to do anything else. He loved what he did, and for him, there was nothing better nor anything he was more comfortable doing. When he was riding, he was "home," and happy.

When I counsel aspiring riders through our Jockey World forums, media, jockey camps, etc., there's no sugar coating. I emphasize that it's not all about being small or wanting to go fast; it's also about the injuries, the anguish and the average wages, all of which make up the reality of the territory. I do understand the dream though, but plead with them to have a back-up plan and to finish their education first. When I started out, it was practically unacceptable to start later than 16 years old. Now, with women entering the profession in greater numbers, we're actually seeing a growing acceptance of older newcomers, and even some college graduates. The perception of being older and more mature is becoming a more attractive, acceptable and respectful manner of entering the profession.

For any active jockey, knowing that that last ride is coming, sooner or later, I would also encourage them to find a second passion, something they enjoy and can be good at. As independent contractors, it's up to us to find work and life after the saddle.

Ramon Dominguez was nowhere near being ready to retire and was on top of his game. His accident cut short a brilliant career that was rolling like a freight train down a mountain, not slowing down anytime soon. It is sad when we see brilliance end due to an accident. Ramon likely had hundreds if not thousands more winners, including Breeders' Cups and Derbies in his future, but instead he is looking for something, anything, that can come close to filling that void.

For a jockey, sliding on a pair of boots and helmet each morning before the sun rises, the biggest fear is not the danger in riding; it's the fear of not being able to ride, not having that chance to win a race. Getting the opportunity to ride and win starts as an obsession; if you get a taste of winning, it becomes an addiction, a high that nothing can replace.

I actually think deep down, in some twisted manner, many jockeys would prefer that an injury end their career; perhaps it is easier than to pick that day to walk away. I can see it as a matter of pride, like getting discharged from the military with a Purple Heart. After all, jockeys talk about our broken bones as if they were trophies.

Jockeys are a rare breed who have worked so hard and put in so much time, effort, desire, and dedication into this passion and obsession that drove them through thousands of mornings putting on a pair of boots and helmet and trying to get mounts, and thousands more afternoons of trying to get to that winner's circle.

Regardless of whether they're choosing to one day walk away or having it chosen for them, and regardless of what they'll do after that career ends, a jockey's greatest fear of all is when it ends: the day they get that last leg-up.

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RACETRACK ROUND-UP

AVENUE TAKING MILE ROUTE

Lady O'Reilly's Listed Flame of Tara S. victress **Avenue Gabriel (GB)** (Champs Elysees {GB}) will point to Newmarket's Sept. 27 G1 Fillies' Mile rather than the Oct. 6 G1 Prix Marcel Boussac at Longchamp. "Avenue Gabriel is a very exciting horse," stated the owner's racing manager James Kelly. "She's incredibly tough and banged up against that rail [at The Curragh] in great style. She's in the Prix Marcel Boussac, but it's more than likely that she'll run in the Fillies' Mile in two weeks' time. With the ground and the way the Fillies' Mile is run, it will suit her more than the Marcel Boussac, which can often be run on bottomless ground and with no pace."



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▶ Eastern U.S.

Yesterday's Results:

2nd-PID, \$37,800, Msw, 2yo, 1m (AWT), 1:38 4/5, ft. GIVE NO QUARTER (c, 2, [Tiz Wonderful](#)--[Roadtohanna](#), by [Not for Love](#)) was a close second after being bumped at the start and forced to go wide in his 5 1/2-furlong debut here Aug. 15. Chosen as the overwhelming 1-5 favorite for this second go in his two-turn debut while adding Lasix, the dark bay immediately assumed command and skimmed the rail about four lengths ahead of the field throughout. Give No Quarter cruised clear in the stretch to a seemingly effortless 22 1/2-length graduation. Zalmon (Jump Start) checked in second, but was disqualified following an inquiry for interference in the stretch and placed third. Original third place finisher Steel Curtain (Sun King) was moved up to second. The winner is a half to Tell a Great Story (Bluegrass Cat), SW & GSP, \$136,820. Lifetime Record: 2-1-1-0, \$28,000. **Click for the [brisnet.com chart](#) or [VIDEO](#).**

O/B-Sagamore Farm (MD). T-H Graham Motion.



TODAY'S INSIGHTS

1:05p **1st-BEL, \$70K, Msw, 2yo, f, 6f**

HR/TVG Cam Allard colorbearer **RUBINDY** ([Bernardini](#)) debuts for trainer Chad Brown in this test. The \$475,000 KEESEP yearling purchase boasts a speedy worktab, including a best-of-23 bullet in her last work going four furlongs over the training track here in :48 Sept. 11. The gray is a half sister to GI Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies runner-up Beautician (Dehere) and stakes winner Bella Castani (Big Brown). The red-hot team when it comes to 2-year-old firsters, Todd Pletcher and John Velazquez, present **Storm Swept** ([Stormy Atlantic](#)) in this unveiling. The Whisper Hill Farm homebred has a respectable worktab over the Saratoga training track, which helped earn her the distinction of 5-2 morning-line favorite. The gray filly has nine half-siblings, eight of whom are winners, including stakes winner and graded stakes placed Changing Weather (Storm Boot). **Click for the [Brisnet.com PPs](#).**

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▶ Central U.S.

Indiana Downs Opens New Barns:

Indiana Downs has opened two new barns this week with two more scheduled for construction in 2014. The new stables, which were constructed as part of an agreement with Centaur Gaming, will increase the track's capacity by 50%. "The barn completion makes a powerful statement in terms of Centaur's promises made and promises kept," said Centaur Gaming President and COO Jim Brown. "This marks a major step forward for Indiana racing as we continue to emerge as a national force in horse racing."

▶ Kentucky

Silver Ray to Old Friends:

Graded stakes winner **Silver Ray** (Silver Hawk) has found a new home at the Old Friends Thoroughbred Retirement Center in Georgetown, KY. Discovered at a livestock auction in California, April Smith purchased the horse for \$30, fearing that he might be sent for slaughter. He was nursed back to health at the Polo Pony Rescue in Glendale, where one-time owners Jerry and Ann Moss heard of his situation. The Mosses were able to secure Silver Ray a spot at Old Friends. "Great teamwork brought this wonderful stallion to Old Friends," said Old Friends President Michael Blowen. "We're grateful to everyone, including Brook Ledge Horse Transportation, for bringing Silver Ray home."

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IN BRITAIN:

Favourite Treat, g, 3, [Hard Spun](#). See "Breeders' Edition Europe."

IN IRELAND:

+ **Lanyard**, f, 2, [Mizzen Mast](#). See "Ireland."

IN JAPAN:

+ **Keep At Bay**, c, 2, [Dunkirk](#)--Great Deep Bay, by Mr. Greeley. Nakayama, 9-14, Maiden Race, 6f. Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, \$70,707 O-Silk Co.; B-Wayne G Lyster; T-Takahisa Tezuka. *1/2 to Jamaican Smoke (Latent Heat), GISP, \$150,414. **120,000 yrl '12 KEESEP; \$160,000 2yo '13 BESMAR. ***Seventh winner for freshman sire (by Unbridled's Song).

Schon Meer, c, 3, [Arch](#)--Chatham (MSP, \$156,431), by Maria's Mon. Nakayama, 9-15, Novice Race, 9f. Lifetime Record: 4-1-0-0, \$58,586. O-Yasushi Kubota; B-Stone Farm; T-Kazuo Fujisawa. *\$475,000 yrl '11 KEESEP.

Unrevealed, f, 4, [Forest Wildcat](#)--Stylish Society (MSP, \$129,700), by Forty Niner. Hanshin, 9-15, Shinryo Tokubetsu, 7f. Lifetime Record: 9-4-0-0, \$383,576. O-Taiki Farm; B-Dr Jerry Bilinski DVM & Dr Anina LaCour DVM; T-Mitsugu Kon. *Full to Brownie Points, GSW & GISP, \$951,230. **\$55,000 yrl '10 KEESEP.

Noble Jewelry, m, 5, [Smarty Jones](#)--Noble Stella (Ger) (MGSW-US, \$651,409), by Monsun (Ger). Hanshin, 9-17, Chushu S., 7fT. Lifetime Record: 18-5-7-2, \$1,145,859. O-Shadai Race Horse; B-Shadai Farm; T-Yasutoshi Ikee.



ROOKIES

First-crop starters to watch: Wednesday, September 18

*Sire (Sire's Sire), current farm, 2010 Fee, #foals of racing age/Winners/BlackTypeWnrs * Race #-track, race type, distance, runner, odds (if available)*
EINSTEIN (BRZ) (Spend a Buck), Adena Springs Kentucky, \$8K, 42/2/0
 6-KD, Msw, 6 1/2fT, Brilliant Dan, 12-1
ON EAGLES WINGS (Gone West), Beau Ridge Farm, \$10K, 6/1/0
 3-CT, Msw, 6 1/2f, Saint On Wings, 12-1
U S RANGER (Danzig), WinStar, \$5K, 46/2/1
 1-KD, Msw, 1mT, American Beauty, \$10K KEE SEP yrl, 15-1

First/Second-crop starters to watch: Wednesday, September 18

*Sire (Sire's Sire), current farm, 2009 Fee, #foals of racing age/Winners/BlackTypeWnrs * Race #-track, race type, distance, runner, odds (if available)*
FIRST DEFENCE (Unbridled's Song), Juddmonte, \$20K, 113/30/2
 6-KD, Msw, 6 1/2fT, +Video, 6-1
MAGNA GRADUATE (Honor Grades), Darby Dan, \$5K, 111/24/1
 1-CT, Msw, 6 1/2f, +Graduated, 6-1

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Britain

Yesterday's Result:

Yarmouth, 14.30, Mdn, £4,500, 2yo, f, 6f 3ydsT, 1:14.71, sf.
 + **AL THAKHIRA (GB) (f, 2, Dubawi {Ire}--Dahama {GB}, by Green Desert)**, a 42,000gns TATDEC foal, was steadied in midfield through the early fractions. Nudged along approaching the final quarter mile, the crowd's 5-2 pick quickened to the fore passing the eighth pole and drew off late to score by 2 3/4 lengths from Expect (GB) (Invincible Spirit {Ire}). [VIDEO, courtesy attheraces.com](#). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, £2,911.
 O-Mubarak Al Naemi; B-Qatar Bloodstock Ltd; T-Marco Botti.

OBSERVATIONS on today's European racing scene

14.10 Yarmouth, Mdn, £4,500, 2yo, 7f 3ydsT
THRONE ROOM (GB) (Oasis Dream {GB}) is the latest offspring of Magnificent Style (Silver Hawk), the dam of four Group 1 performers to make the track, and debuts for breeder Lady Rothschild and trainer John Gosden. That familiar axis was responsible for siblings Great Heavens (GB) (Galileo {Ire}), last term's G1 Irish Oaks heroine, and Nathaniel (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}), who garnered the 2011 G1 King George VI & Queen Elizabeth S. and last year's G1 Eclipse S. The homebred bay faces nine rivals in this short hop to the Norfolk coast.

14.30 Beverley, Mdn, £5,000, 2yo, f, 7f 100ydsT
 Direct Racing Partnership's **MARQUESA NARANJA (IRE) (Duke of Marmalade {Ire})** is a half-sister to the MG1SW champion distaffer Alexander Goldrun (Ire) (Gold Away {Ire}), and the Classic-placed sire Medecis (GB) (Machiavellian). Representing David O'Meara's in-form yard, she is opposed by a cast of 10.

Observations cont.

19.45 Kempton, Mdn, £4,500, 2yo, f, 1m (AWT)
SEQUINED (Street Cry {Ire}), one of two Godolphin entries from Charlie Appleby's Moulton Paddocks base, is a daughter of the 1998 G1 Fillies' Mile victress and 1999 G1 Irish Oaks runner-up Sunspangled (Ire) (Caerleon). Her one dozen opponents include Ahmad Abdulla Al Shaikh's fellow debutante **Emaratiya Ana (Ire) (Excellent Art {GB})**, who is a half-sister to the 2003 G1 Epsom Oaks and G1 Yorkshire Oaks third Summitville (GB) (Grand Lodge), from the Roger Varian stable.

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France

Yesterday's Results:

Maisons-Laffitte, 15.20, Mdn, €24,000, unraced 2yo, f, 7fT, 1:29.24, vsf.
 + **ARTWORK GENIE (IRE) (f, 2, Excellent Art {GB}--Brief Escapade {Ire}, by Brief Truce)**, who RNA'd at 27,000gns as a TATOCT yearling, was well away to race prominently from the outset. Assuming the outright lead before halfway, the 29-1 outsider was in full control when shaken up at the eighth pole and stretched clear in the closing stages to score by an impressive 2 1/2 lengths from Onirique (Ire) (Teofilo {Ire}). Viva Valaria (GB) (Oasis Dream {GB}), a son of On a Soapbox (Mi Cielo), raced in the second rank, but was unable to land a telling blow and finished eighth. The winner is a half to Illuminise (Ire) (Grand Lodge), SW-US. [Click for Equidia VIDEO](#). Lifetime Record: 1 start, 1 win, €12,000.
 O/B-Ballygallon Stud Ltd; T-Jean-Pierre Carvalho.

Maisons-Laffitte, 14.20, Mdn, €24,000, unraced 2yo, c/g, 7fT, 1:30.46, vsf.
 + **DIAGHAN (FR) (c, 2, Lawman {Fr}--Diamilina {Fr} {MGSW & G1SP-Fr, \$141,658}, by Linamix {Fr})** was trapped wide in midfield through the early paces of this first go. Pushed into contention from the two pole, the 4-1 second favorite came under increased urging inside the final eighth and was driven out to deny Sir Medbury (GB) (Sir Percy {GB}) by a half length nearing the line. [Click for Equidia VIDEO](#). Lifetime Record: 1 start, 1 win, €12,000.
 O-H H The Aga Kgan; B-H H The Aga Kgan's Studs SC; T-Mikel Delzangles.

Monday's Result:

Salon-de-Provence, 12.30, Mdn, €12,000, 3yo, 1 1/4mT, 2:08.70, gd/sf.
PURELY PRICELESS (IRE) (f, 3, Galileo {Ire}--Peeping Fawn {Co. Ch. 3yo Filly-Eur, MG1SW-Ire & Eng, \$1,392,109}, by Danehill), who was second going 11 furlongs at Longchamp last time Apr. 11, broke well and left from the outset of this comeback. Dictating throughout, the 2-5 chalk was pushed along off the home turn and ridden out inside the final eighth to hold Henriette (Fr) (Linngari {Ire}) by 3/4 of a length. The winner is a half to Sir John Hawkins (Henrythe-navigator), GSP-Eng & Ire. [Click for Equidia VIDEO](#). Lifetime Record: 3 starts, 1 win, 2 places, €17,800.
 O-Haras d'Etreham, Marc de Chambure & Hubie de Burgh; B-Peeping Fawn Syndicate; T-Jean-Claude Rouget.



Ireland

Yesterday's Result:

Listowel, 16.05, Mdn, €17,000, 2yo, f, 1mT, 1:53.66, yl/sf.

+ **LANYARD (f, 2, [Mizzen Mast](#)--[Geographic](#), by [Empire Maker](#))** was restrained in third initially and remained under a firm hold when relegated one spot at halfway. Pushed along early in the two-furlong straight, the 4-1 chance seized control approaching the final eighth and was ridden out in the closing stages to assert by five lengths from Princess Pearlita (Ire) (Manduro {Ger}). Lanyard's dam Geographic is a half-sister to Grade I winners Aptitude (A,P, Indy) and Sleep Easy (Seattle Slew). [VIDEO, courtesy attheraces.com](#). Lifetime Record: 1-1-0-0, €11,730.

O-Khalid Abdullah; B-Millsec Ltd; T-Dermot Weld.

BREEDERS' EDITION AMERICA

ALLOWANCE RESULTS:

8th-PRX, \$50,500, NW1X, 3yo/up, 1 1/16mT, 1:41 4/5, fm.

ENDURING STAR (g, 5, [Sir Shackleton](#)--[Lady Lyra](#), by [Storm Creek](#)) Lifetime Record: SP, 18-2-2-4, \$126,206. O-West Point Thoroughbreds. B-Hill 'n' Dale Equine Holdings Inc (ON). T-Guadalupe Preciado. *€40,000 yrl '09 GOFMIL; \$4,000 yrl '09 KEEJAN.

9th-IND, \$48,640, Opt. Clm. (\$25,000), NW1X, 3yo/up, f/m, 5 1/2f, 1:04 1/5, ft.

MS. SMITTY (f, 4, [Moro Oro](#)--[Sky Heiress](#), by [Skywalker](#)) Lifetime Record: SW, 13-5-2-3, \$187,314. O/B-Rockfield Farm (IN). T-Cindy Huber.

9th-MNR, \$37,100, 9-16, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:12 1/5, ft.

RUSTICANA (f, 4, [Pioneering](#)--[Leapus Creek](#), by [Little Missouri](#)) Lifetime Record: 25-4-8-0, \$117,878. O/T-Jeffrey Thornbury. B-Copelan & Thornbury Inc (KY). *Full to Canoa, MSW-Mex.

8th-ZIA, \$32,000, NW2L, (S), 2yo, 5 1/2f, 1:05 4/5, gd.

IT'S ANOTHER WHO (g, 2, [The Way Home](#)--[Lady C C](#), by [Carson City](#)) Lifetime Record: 2-2-0-0, \$24,600. O-Sam & Sammy Stevens and Kenneth Thomas. B-Sam & Sammy Stevens (NM). T-Weston Martin.

8th-FLX, \$25,000, NW3BX, (S), 3yo/up, 6f, 1:12 1/5, ft.

BIGSHOTINTHENEWS (g, 5, [Read the Footnotes](#)--[Mrs Bigshot](#), by [Anjiz](#)) Lifetime Record: 23-9-4-1, \$129,116. O-Joseph Cabrera. B-Carapan Farm LLC & M Gibson (NY). T-Jose Cabrera.

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

8th-MNR, \$22,200, 9-16, NW2L, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:13, ft.

ANGELIC SCORE (f, 3, [Even the Score](#)--T. Lucy Flyer, by [Carson City](#)) Lifetime Record: 5-2-1-1, \$31,612. O-Victoria Guinn. B-Mary & A T Skinner (KY). T-Timothy Shorter. *1/2 to City Flyer (Slew City Slew), MSW-Pr, \$134,823.

3rd-FLX, \$22,000, NW3L, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:12 2/5, ft.

FIRE WISE (f, 4, [Corinthian](#)--[Smoke Chaser](#) {MSW & GSP, \$324,024}, by [Smoke Glacken](#)) Lifetime Record: 25-3-5-2, \$64,808. O-Mark & Donna Bartholomew. B-Mercedes Stable LLC (KY). T-Beth Miller-Saul.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Joyella, f, 2, [Sharp Humor](#)--[Glory High](#), by [Honour and Glory](#). IND, 9-17, (S), 5 1/2f, 1:05 2/5. B-James & Amy Elliott (IN).

Dotsero, g, 3, [After Market](#)--[Hopes and Dreams](#) (SP, \$122,084), by [More Than Ready](#). MNR, 9-16, 5 1/2f, 1:07 2/5. B-Cobra Farm & Suzanne Bisantz (KY).

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Lady Nitro, f, 3, [Freud](#)--[Irgun's Trial](#), by [Irgun](#). PRX, 9-17, (C), 1mT, 1:37. B-Nelson Clemmens (NY). *\$47,000 RNA 2yo '12 OBSJUN.

Forrest Runaway, g, 3, [Reparations](#)--[Fast Runaway](#), by [Runaway Groom](#). MNR, 9-16, (S), 1mT, 1:40. B-Henry Elwynne Worcester IV & Tim Collins (WV).

BREEDERS' EDITION EUROPE

CONDITIONS RESULTS:

FRANCE, Maisons-Laffitte, 14.50, 9-17, €29,000, 2yo, 5 1/2fT, 1:06.69, vsf.

OEIL DE TIGRE (FR) (c, 2, [Footstepsinthesand](#) {GB}--[Suerte](#) {GB}, by [Halling](#)) Lifetime Record: SP-Fr, 6 starts, 2 wins, 1 place, €34,750. O-Mme Jacques Cygler; B-Jedburgh Stud & Mme Clody Norton; T-Henri-Alex Pantall. *€13,000 yrl '12 ARQNOV.

FRANCE, Maisons-Laffitte, 15.50, 9-17, €29,000, 3yo, 7fT, 1:27.78, vsf.

WAHIB (FR) (c, 3, [Invincible Spirit](#) {Ire}--[Wardat Allayl](#) {Ire}, by [Mtoto](#) {GB}) Lifetime Record: 4 starts, 2 wins, 1 place, €32,000. O-Khalifa Mohammed Al Attiyah; B-Haras d'Haspel; T-Mikel Delzangles. *€48,000 yrl '11 ARQOCT; €32,000 2yo '12 ARQMAY.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Shining Emerald (GB), c, 2, [Clodovil](#) (Ire)--[Janayen](#), by [Zafonic](#). Listowel, Ireland, 9-17, Mdn, 2yo, 7fT. B-Rabbah Bloodstock Ltd.

Greatolo (Fr), c, 2, [Great Journey](#) (Jpn)--[Volosella](#) (Fr), by [Voločine](#) (Ire). Salon-de-Provence, France, 9-16, Mdn, 2yo, c/g, 1 1/8mT. B-Bertrand Guoin & Serge Francois.



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+ **Davids Park (GB)**, c, 2, **Lucky Story**--Dijital Power (GB), by Pivotal (GB). Chepstow, Britain, 9-17, Mdn, 2yo, 7f 16ydsT. B-D E & Mrs J Cash.

Favourite Treat, g, 3, **Hard Spun**--Truart (GSP), by Yes It's True. Chepstow, Britain, 9-17, Mdn, 3yo/up, 7f 16ydsT. B-Fares Farm Inc. *\$110,000 yrl '11 KEESEP; 150,000gns yrl '12 TATAPR.

B Mated, Foaled, & Raised by Shannon White B

Gravitational (Ire), g, 3, **Invincible Spirit (Ire)**--Flower of Kent, by Diesis (GB). Yarmouth, Britain, 9-17, Mdn, 3yo/up, 6f 3ydsT. B-Joseph Broderick. *€70,000 wnlg '10 GOFNOV; €76,000 yrl '11 GOFSP; 135,000gns 2yo '12 TATAPR; 28,000gns HIT '12 TATHIT.

Princess Loulou (Ire), f, 3, **Pivotal (GB)**--Aiming (GB), by Highest Honor (Fr). Thirsk, Britain, 9-14, Mdn, 3yo/up, 1mT. B-David John Brown. *310,000gns yrl '11 TATOCT. **1/2 to Easy Target (Fr) (Danhill Dancer {Ire}), SP-Eng, \$105,204.

Aquilla (Ire), f, 4, **Teofilo (Ire)**--Dance Troupe (GB), by Rainbow Quest. Thirsk, Britain, 9-14, Mdn, 3yo/up, 1 1/2mT. B-Ennistown Stud. *260,000gns yrl '10 TATOCT. **1/2 to Puncher Clynych (Ire) (Azamour {Ire}), GSW-Ire, \$112,537.

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IN JAPAN:

Harman Mute (Jpn), g, 3, **Oasis Dream (GB)**--Jazz Princess (Ire) (MGSW-Ire, \$228,229), by Bahhare. Hanshin, 9-17, Novice Race, 7f. Lifetime Record: 6-1-0-2, \$64,646. O-Makoto Kaneko Holdings; B-Shadai Farm; T-Hideaki Fujiwara.

Sun Lane (Jpn), f, 3, **Oasis Dream (GB)**--Primrose Lane (Jpn), by Sunday Silence. Hanshin, 9-17, Plate Race, 6f. Lifetime Record: 6-2-0-1, \$135,960. O-H H Sheikh Hamdan; B-Darley Japan Farm; T-Masato Nishizono.

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Baby J (J Be K), 4f(tr), :49.02, 3/13
Honor Code (A.P. Indy), 4f, :52.88, 22/22

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Bahnah (Executive Quality), 4f, :49.20, 10/28
Fort Larned (E Dubai), 5f, :59.80, 2/29

SANTA ANITA

Awesome Baby (Awesome Again), 6f, 1:13.60, 2/11
Executiveprivilege (First Samurai), 6f, 1:14.20, 4/11
Fascinating (Smart Strike), 6f, 1:13.40, 1/11
Fed Biz (Giant's Causeway), 5f, :59.80, 5/26
Sky Kingdom (Empire Maker), 4f, :47.20, 3/24

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Teen Pauline (Tapit), 4f(tr), :49.98, 6/33

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