

HARD NOT TO LIKE PACES KEENELAND

by Jessica Martini, Steve Sherack, Brian DiDonato

Hard Not to Like (Hard Spun), who sold for \$1.5 million a year ago, added a pair of Grade I wins to her resume this term and returned to the Keeneland sales ring to bring a session-topping \$2.2 million during Monday's first session of the November



Hard Not to Like at the walk | Keeneland

Breeding Stock Sale in Lexington. The 6-year-old racing or broodmare prospect ([hip 79](#)), who sold to Tom Ryan's DATTT Farm, was one of seven mares to bring seven figures Monday at Keeneland. That

matched the million-dollar sales from last year's opening session, which was topped by the \$3.6-million Naples Bay (Giant's Causeway). All seven-figure purchases were made by separate buying interests.

A colt by Medaglia d'Oro was Monday's top-priced weanling, selling to Darley for \$475,000. In all, 136 horses sold Monday for a total of \$45,094,000. A year ago, 135 head grossed \$41,398,000. The average rose 8.13% to \$331,574 and the median was up 19.12% to \$202,500.

"I thought [the market] was very good--very consistent with last year," said Keeneland Director of Sales Geoffrey Russell. "We had seven million-dollar horses today, and we had seven last year. We only had one over \$2 million this year, while we had three last year, but the next level of the market obviously helped dramatically because the median and average were up considerably."

There were 58 horses reported not sold for a buy-back rate of 29.90%. It was 25.41% a year ago.

"At this level of the market, there's emotional attachment to these horses," Russell said of the buy-back rate. "They're hard to replace. So, if I sell it, and I want to own a broodmare, where am I going to find one? It is the higher end, it is the tougher part, but it's something I guess we're just going to have to live with."

The second and final Book 1 session of the Keeneland November sale begins Tuesday at 11 a.m. The sale continues through Nov. 13 with sessions starting Wednesday beginning daily at 10 a.m. **KEENOV cont. p3**

CURLIN UP TO SIX FIGURES FOR 2016

Curlin (Smart Strike), whose son Keen Ice is the only horse to defeat Triple Crown winner and certain Horse of the Year American Pharoah (Pioneerof the Nile) in the GI Travers S. in 2015, will see his fee raised to \$100,000 for his first season at Hill 'n' Dale, it was announced Monday. The Horse of the Year in 2007 and 2008, Curlin stood the 2015 breeding season at a fee of \$35,000 at Lane's End Farm.

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American-based stallions with progeny earnings in excess of \$9.7 million in 2015, Curlin has also been represented by GI Santa Anita Oaks winner Stellar Wind and Curalina, victorious in the GI Acorn S. and the GI CCA Oaks, who finished second and

third, respectively, in the GI Breeders' Cup Distaff Oct. 30. In addition to Curalina, Curlin was also represented at Saratoga by GIII Schuylerville S. winner Off the Tracks and Exaggerator, who took down the GII Saratoga Special S. **Cont. p16**

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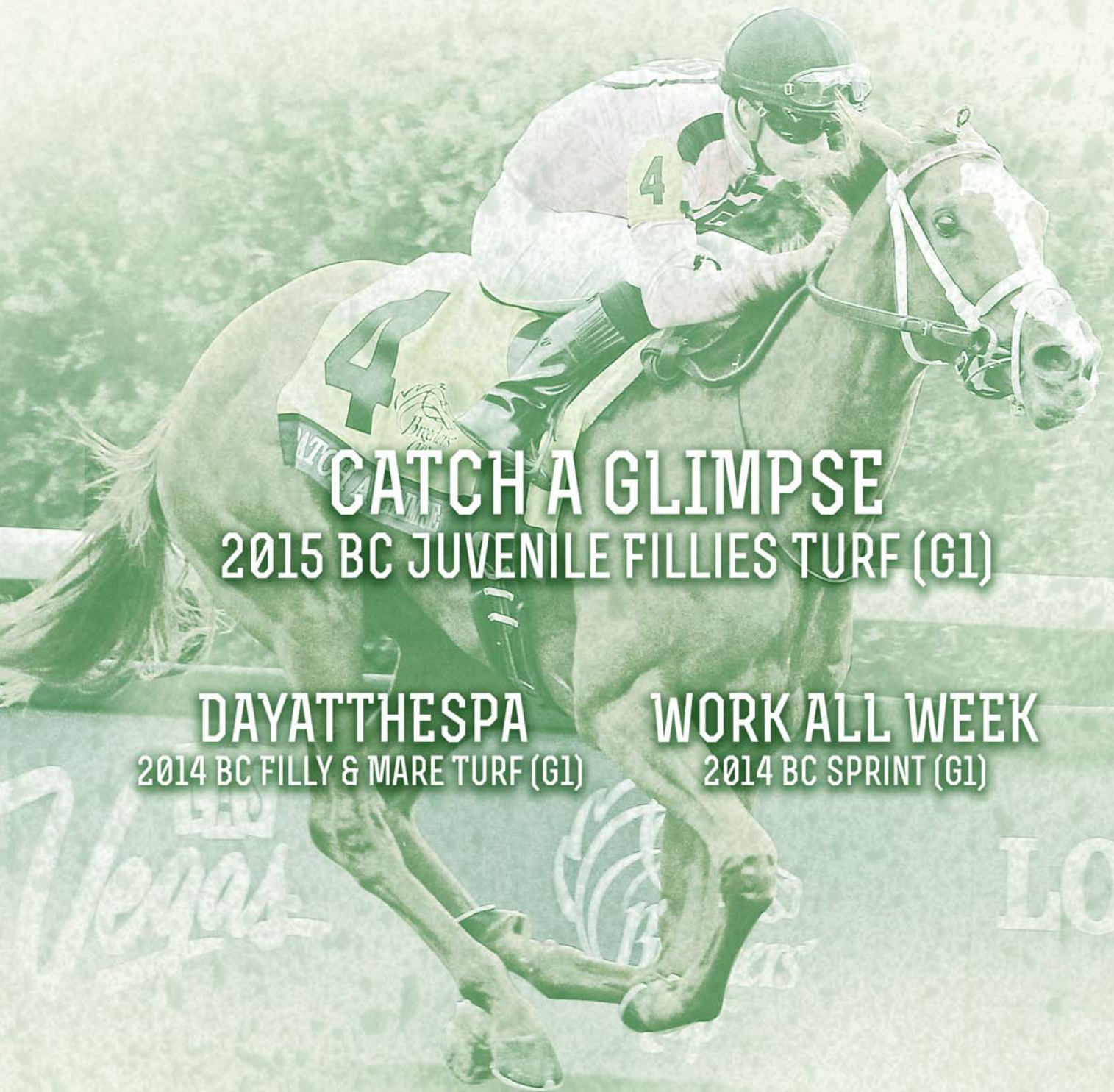
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Trainer Phil Sims gave the upset price for Don't Tell Sophia (Congaree) at the 2010 September sale. He and partner Jerry Namy needed a Brinks truck to leave Lexington Monday.

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J. Paul Reddam's Nyquist (Uncle Mo), who endured a brutally wide trip to make it five-for-five in Saturday's GI Breeders' Cup Juvenile, will stand at Darley at Jonabell at the end of his career..

PRINCE OF PENZANCE UPSETS IN MELBOURNE

Prince of Penzance (NZ) (Pentire {GB}) caused a huge upset when winning the G1 Emirates Melbourne Cup at Flemington late Monday night. His jockey, Michelle Payne, became the first female rider to win the historic race, which has been run since 1861. Irish raider Max Dynamite (Fr) (Great Journey {Jpn}) was second, and Criterion (NZ) (Sebring {Aus}) was third. Three-time Cup runner-up Red Cadeaux (GB) (Cadeaux Genereux {GB}) was pulled up near the winning post and has been diagnosed with a suspected fetlock injury to his left fore. He has been transferred to the University of Melbourne Veterinary Clinic at Werribee to undergo further assessment. The full result will appear in Wednesday's TDN..



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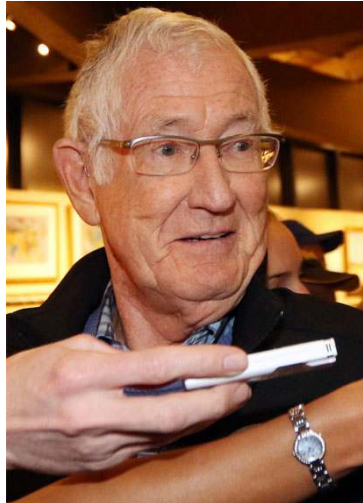
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DATTT 'Likes' Hard Spun Mare the Most

Twelve months ago at this sale, **Hard Not to Like** (Hard Spun), who had won that April's GI Jenny Wiley S. locally, was snatched up for \$1.5 million by Speedway Stables, the upstart operation of Peter Fluor and K.C. Weiner.

Transferred from Michael Matz to Christophe Clement for her 6-year-old season, the grey crossed the wire first in her initial outing for her new connections in Tampa's GIII Endeavour S. in January, only to be demoted to second by the stewards. Third in defense of her Jenny Wiley title after that, she proceeded to reel off back-to-back Grade I victories in Santa Anita's Gamely S. in May and over eventual GI Breeders' Cup Mile heroine Tepin (Bernstein) in Saratoga's Diana S. in July. Last seen finishing off-the-board in Santa Anita's GI Rodeo Drive S. Sept. 26, she was scratched from Saturday's GI Breeders' Cup F/M Turf due to soft turf, but still lit up the Keeneland complex Monday when DATTT Farm went all the way to \$2.2 million to become her newest owner.

Hard Not to Like was consigned by Taylor Made Sales Agency, Agent XLV as [hip 79](#).



DATTT Farm's Tom Ryan | Keeneland

"She's a really nice filly and we're glad to have her," said Denali Stud farm manager Gary Bush, who signed the ticket for Hard Not to Like while seated next to DATTT principal Tom Ryan. "We're looking for a nice filly to add to our broodmare band.

She may race one more time, and we'll see how it goes."

Of how he has found the market overall so far, Bush offered, "For the top mares, it's still tough. You've got to pay a lot of money for those, and nobody wants to pay that, but that's where it is at the top and that's where we're shopping."

DATTT, whose horses are predominantly trained by Mark Hennig, currently owns about 12 broodmares--all boarded at Denali. The operation acquired GSW Wine Princess (Ghostzapper--Azeri) for \$3 million at Fasig-Tipton November last year.

With \$540,250 in earnings on the track this year, Fluor and Weiner did pretty well with their somewhat unconventional pinhook of Hard Not to Like.

"Everybody knows what we paid for her, and she's proven herself [since then]--she won two Grade I races," Fluor said after receiving congratulations from trainer Christophe Clement.

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"We're pleased, and I think the people who purchased her were pleased, so it's all good."

Speedway also paid \$1 million for local GII TCA S. winner Leigh Court (Grand Slam) at last year's Fasig-Tipton November sale. The 5-year-old hit the board in a pair of graded stakes this year. The 2-year-old Bob Baffert pupil One Last Shot (Any Given Saturday), a \$230,000 OBS April 2-year-old, was second in the Sept. 7 Del Mar Juvenile Fillies Turf S. in the Speedway red and white.

"It was our plan because this was our first year," Fluor, CEO and chairman of Texas Crude Energy, said when asked if it was always his and Weiner's intention to put Hard Not to Like back on the market after racing her this year. "We started last November, and that's kind of our business model for now. We'll figure out what we do if we want to change it down the road, but by and large, the plan is to race them--hopefully improve them--and put them back in the sale." --@BDiDonato



Hard Not to Like winning the Jenny Wiley | Keeneland/Coady

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199 Spring in the Air i/f War Front **1,650,000**
B-WinStar Farm (KY)

Consigned by Taylor Made Sales Agency, Agent CIV
 Purchased by Nawara Stud/Hugo Merry Bloodstock, agent

28 Colonial Flag i/f Tapit **1,600,000**
B-Catherine J. Parke (KY)

Consigned by Lane's End, agent

Purchased by Reynolds Bell for Alpha Delta Stables

29 Comedy i/f Tapit **1,500,000**
B-Breeder Claiborne Farm &

Adele B. Dilschneider (KY)

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213 Sunset Glow racing/b'mare prospect **1,375,000**
B-Gayla Rankin/GLR Ranch (KY)

Consigned by Taylor Made Sales Agency, Agent CLXXXVIII

Purchased by Pursuit of Success

41 Don't Tell Sophia i/f Medaglia d'Oro **1,200,000**
B-Stonerside Stable (KY)

Consigned by Spring Trace Farm (Philip A. Sims), agent

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• % RNAs	29.9%	25.4%
• No. \$500K+	24	16
• High Price	\$2,200,000	\$3,600,000
• Gross	\$45,094,000	\$41,398,000
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Spring In the Air The ‘Prince’s Pick’

Bidding steadily climbed all the way to \$1.65 million late Monday evening at Keeneland November for Grade I winner



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Spring in the Air (Spring At Last). Offered by Taylor Made Sales Agency, Agent CIV as [hip 199](#), she was carrying her first foal, by War Front. When the dust settled, agent Hugo Merry was left holding the ticket on behalf of Prince A. A. Faisal’s Nawara Stud.

“She’s a lovely, scopey mare,” Merry said. “She walked like Zenyatta out back--she was kind of dancing around. She’s just a lovely shaped mare and Prince Faisal was very keen to add a

good race mare to his broodmare band.”

Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia campaigns the likes of this year’s G1 Poule d’Essai des Poulains and G1 Prix de la Foret winner Make Believe (GB) (Makfi {GB}), who was fifth as the favorite in Saturday’s G1 Breeders’ Cup Mile.

Spring in the Air, a \$130,000 OBS March acquisition in 2012 by trainer Mark Casse on behalf of John Oxley, earned champion juvenile filly honors in Canada later that year after a campaign that included a victory in Keeneland’s G1 Darley Alcibiades S. She annexed the GIII Hendrie S. sprinting at Woodbine last May, and retired earlier this year with earnings of \$930,318 from a record of 20-4-6-2.

“It’s a good, old Runnymede Farm family,” Merry offered. “I owned [Group 1-winning relative] Palace Episode (Machiavellian) for a bit, so I’ve known the family for a long time. She’s really very much the Prince’s pick. He’s a brilliant horseman.”

Merry acknowledged that the War Front covering contributed to Spring in the Air’s popularity.

“We would’ve probably gotten her for a lot less if she wasn’t [in foal to War Front],” he noted. “The War Front coverings are very popular at the moment, obviously. He had a great weekend [thanks to G1 Breeders’ Cup Juvenile Turf winner Hit It a Bomb]--it’s all about timing--and Coolmore has a fantastic 2-year-old in Ireland [in Air Force Blue] who won the G1 Dewhurst S. very impressively last month. He’s just very hot at the moment, so hopefully when the War Front foal sells it will recoup a lot of the money.” --@BDiDonato

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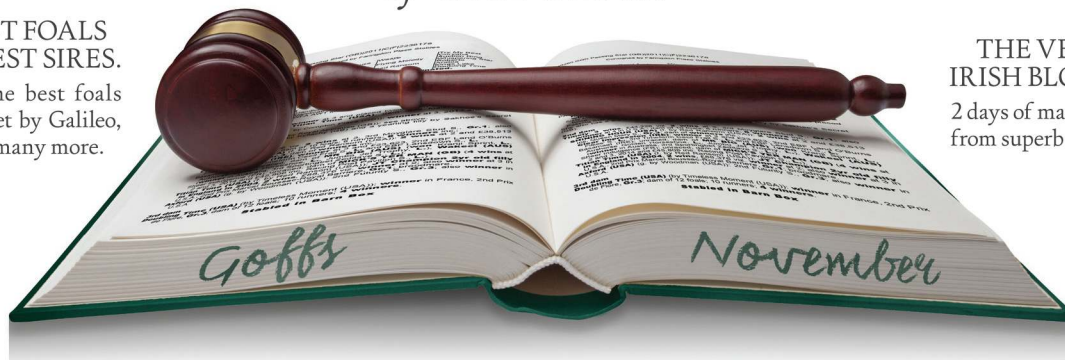
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All Shook Up at Keeneland November

Shook Up (Tapit), a valiant second at 26-1 behind Lovely Maria (Majesticperfection) in this term's GI Kentucky Oaks, brought \$1.65 million from Three Chimneys Farm at Monday's Keeneland November sale.

The well-built gray, tabbed as a 'TDN Rising Star' following a double-digit maiden win for owner Nat Rea and trainer Steve



Shook Up | Keeneland photo

Asmussen at Fair Grounds in January, was also second in this sprin2.g's GII Fair Grounds Oaks. The daughter of GISW Sugar Shake (Awesome Again), sporting a right front wrap in the ring, was retired after suffering a leg wound during an unplaced finish in the GI Acorn S. at Belmont Park June 6.

Shook Up was consigned as [Hip 184](#) by Three Chimneys Farm as part of the Regis Farms dispersal and was offered strictly as a broodmare prospect, contrary to the catalogue page.

"Since we got her at the farm for prep, [her injury is] only getting better and she's a lovely mare," Three Chimneys Chairman Goncalo Borges Torrealba, seated to the right of the ring, said after signing the ticket.

As for who she will be bred to, he continued, "We're going to think hard about it. We didn't think that we could afford her. We're very happy that we could."

Shook Up was bred in Kentucky by S F Bloodstock. Her dam Sugar Shake, winner of the 2007 GI Santa Maria H. at Santa Anita, brought \$825,000 from Global Bloodstock while in foal to Bernardini at the 2009 FTKNOV sale. The resulting filly realized \$950,000 as a FTSAUG yearling. [@SteveSherackTDN](#)

Colonial Flag Rings the Bell

The well-pedigreed GSW **Colonial Flag** (Pleasant Tap) was the first offering at Monday's opening session of the Keeneland November sale to breach the \$1-million mark, as Reynolds Bell--acting on behalf of Jon Clay's Alpha Delta Stables--stretched to \$1.6 million to secure the 6-year-old mare. Consigned by Lane's End, agent as [hip 28](#), the dark bay was offered in foal to none other than leading sire Tapit.

A \$475,000 Keeneland September yearling in 2010--right before her half-sister Shared Account (Pleasantly Perfect) upended the GI Breeders' Cup F/M Turf--Colonial Flag was trained by Michael Matz on behalf of Skara Glen Stables, W. S. Farish, and George Prussin with her signature win coming in Woodbine's GIII Ontario Colleen S. in 2012. She earned \$312,463 on the track from a record of 13-4-2-2, and is also a half to GSP Mark of Success (Mt. Livermore) and a \$1.2-million KEESEP yearling of 2011. Colonial Flag produced a Malibu Moon filly earlier this year.



Reynolds Bell | Keeneland

"That as about what we expected," Bell said when asked about the lofty price tag. "She's a quality mare, and quality mares bring about what you expect."

Bell noted that Colonial Flag would return to Lane's End. Clay's broodmare band--which is about 15 strong--is split between that nursery and Mill Ridge Farm. He plans to keep it around that number at this point.

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“She obviously had ability on the racetrack, and is from a good family,” Bell said of her appeal. “She’s a half-sister to a Breeders’ Cup F/M Turf winner and in foal to Tapit.”

New York-based Clay, who is involved in sports marketing, was represented on the track this year by the likes of GI First Lady S. and GII Ballston Spa S. third My Miss Sophia (Unbridled’s Song). Bell acquired the 2014 GII Gazelle H. winner and GI Kentucky Oaks runner-up on behalf of Alpha Delta for \$2.15 million at last year’s Fasig-Tipton November Sale.

Bell/Alpha Delta purchased Fame and Fortune (Unbridled’s Song), a full-sister to last week’s GI Breeders’ Cup Dirt Mile hero Liam’s Map, for \$750,000 in foal to Bernardini Monday evening at Fasig-Tipton. --@BDiDonato

Prentice Pursues Success with Sunset Glow

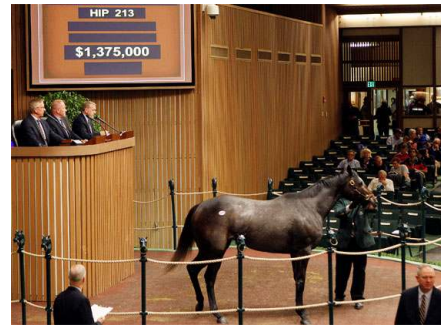
Sunset Glow (Exchange Rate), winner of last year’s GI Del Mar Debutante for David Mowat’s Ten Broeck Farm, will join the commercial broodmare band of Bryant Prentice after selling for \$1.375 million during Monday’s first session of the Keeneland November sale. Seated next to bloodstock agent James Delahooke, Prentice signed as Pursuit of Success.

In addition to the Debutante, **Sunset Glow** also won last year’s GII Sorrento S. and was second behind Lady Eli (Divine Park) in the GI Breeders’ Cup Juvenile Fillies Turf.

She set a course record while breaking her maiden over the turf at Belmont in June. Prentice acknowledged the filly’s race record was a major selling point.

“I think she faced very competitive horses and she certainly proved she could run,” Prentice admitted. “And I like the Dynaformer on the bottom side.”

The 3-year-old filly, who was consigned by Taylor Made Sales Agency, is out of stakes placed Perfectforthe part (Dynaformer).



Sunset Glow | Keeneland

She was a \$140,000 Keeneland September yearling in 2013.

Prentice has 11 broodmares boarded at Craig Bandoroff’s Denali Stud. He purchased an unraced 2-year-old by Bernardini out of bluehen Better Than Honour (Deputy

Minister) for \$1.4 million during Sunday’s Fasig-Tipton November sale.

“I think the market is probably a little softer than it has been the last year or two,” Prentice commented. “You can find value if you are patient.” **Cont. p9**



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Prentice added that the American portion of his shopping list may be complete with the purchase of Sunset Glow.

“We bought a couple in Europe--James Delahooke has picked out a few for us in Europe in the last few years,” he explained. “We’ll probably look in Europe, but that is probably it for this sale.” [@JessMartiniTDN](#)

A Little Levity for Stonestreet Band

Barbara Banke’s Stonestreet Farm, which secured Molly Morgan (Ghostzapper) for \$1.35 million during Sunday’s Fasig-Tipton November sale, was back in action across town to take home **Comedy** (Theatrical {Ire}) for \$1.5 million early in Monday’s opening session of the Keeneland November sale.

“We think she is beautiful,” Banke said. “We like her foals--we like the fact that she’s had stakes winners. She is obviously a good addition to our broodmare band.”

Comedy ([hip 29](#)), who sold in foal to Tapit, is the dam of graded stakes winner Taris (Flatter), who fetched \$2.35 million at last year’s Fasig-Tipton November sale and who was third in Saturday’s GI Breeders’ Cup F/M Sprint. The 11-year-old mare is also the dam of stakes winner and graded stakes placed Theatre Star (War Front) and stakes winner Stoweshoe (Flatter).

While breeding plans for Comedy are still undecided, Banke noted, “She seems to work on the A.P. Indy line very well, so we’ll probably be looking along those lines.”

“We thought she could bring \$1.1 million and a \$1.5 million,” said Carrie Brogden of Select Sales, which consigned Comedy on behalf of SF Bloodstock. “So she hit the top of our very happy expectations. The owners are thrilled.”

Brogden compared Comedy to a mare she previously owned--and sold for \$750,000 at last year’s Keeneland January sale--Life Happened, the dam of GI Breeders’ Cup Mile winner Tepin (Bernstein) and multiple graded stakes winner Vyjck (Into Mischief). **Cont. p10**



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“She reminded me a lot of Life Happened except that she was younger,” Brogden said. “But the same kind of deal, four foals, three stakes winners, two graded stakes horses. And she was in foal to Tapit--how do you top that? Plus she had that beautiful slinky walk.”



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West Virginia breeder Mike Di Cola purchased Comedy, in foal to Flatter, for \$24,000 at the 2012 Keeneland November sale and, after selling the mare privately, still retains a yearling colt by Stay Thirsty out of

the mare. ([Click for TDN story on Di Cola](#))

“[Di Cola] still owns the yearling and is keeping him to go to the 2-year-old sales, so they are thrilled because they still have a piece of her,” Brogden continued. “So it was a win-win all the way around. She is going to a great home and I hope she just keeps producing.” [@JessMartiniTDN](#)

Don't Tell Sophia Off to Japan

Don't Tell Sophia (Congaree—Lost Expectations, by Valid Expectations), heroine of last term's GI Juddmonte Spinster S. at Keeneland and runner-up behind champion Untapable (Tapit) in



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the GI Breeders' Cup Distaff at Santa Anita, is headed to Japan. The 7-year-old, offered in foal to leading sire Medaglia d'Oro, brought \$1.2 million from Northern Farm at Monday's first session of the Keeneland November Sale.

“I thought she was a really good-looking mare,” Northern Farm's Shunsuke Yoshida said. “She was second in the Breeders' Cup last year and it was a really good race. I think the price was really fair.”

Don't Tell Sophia is likely headed for a mating with Japanese leading sire Deep Impact (Jpn), according to Yoshida.

“I think so,” Yoshida responded when asked if she was purchased with him in mind. “He's a very busy stallion, but, yeah, I think she'll go to him.” **Cont. p11**

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Acquired for just \$1,000 by co-owner/trainer Phil Sims as a Keeneland September yearling in 2009, Don't Tell Sophia proved to be more than a purchase of a lifetime. The seven-time stakes winner posted a career record of 24-11-6-3 and earnings of \$1,382,479. Consigned by Sims's Spring Trace Farm as [Hip 41](#),



Don't Tell Sophia | Coady

the bay, bred in Kentucky by Stonerside Farm, is a half-sister to Summer Song (Sunday Break {Jpn}), MSW & MGSP, \$336,981. She was produced by the graded stakes placed mare Lost Expectations.

"It was tough," Sims admitted of parting ways with his stable star. "But I had to try and do what was right for

business. That was the right price for her. That's about what I had her appraised for. Medaglia d'Oro is such a solid stallion and I thought he'd go really great with her because she could run on any surface and it looks like his offspring can as well. I thought it would be a really good match. He was the right horse for her."

Don't Tell Sophia finished second in the GII Falls City H. at Churchill in late November after her game run in the Breeders' Cup and was kept in training for her 7-year-old season. Minor lingering issues, however, forced Sims to call it a career for the overachiever in late March. She was campaigned in partnership with Jerry Namy.

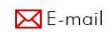
"I retired her kind of late and had to make a quick decision," Sims explained. "Our goal was to run her in the Breeders' Cup at Keeneland this fall, but the right thing to do was to just go ahead and breed her."

What did he like about her as a yearling?

"She was a nice big filly and I liked the pedigree, too," he replied. "John Adger bought the mare for the McNairs. She was a graded-stakes filly on the track. Don't Tell Sophia wasn't going to be a 2-year-old runner, but that's what I look for, two-turn horses. I was crazy fortunate and we always took good care of her. I loved her from the day we took her home to break her on the farm. It's just been unreal."

Sims concluded with a laugh, "For her to earn \$1.4 million on the track and now sell for \$1.2 million, it's just crazy."

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Medaglia d’Oro Weanling Joins Team Darley

A colt by Medaglia d’Oro led the list of weanlings during Monday’s first session of the Keeneland November sale, bringing a final bid of \$475,000 from Darley Stud Management.

[Hip 51](#) is the first foal out of 2012 GI Prioress S. winner Emma’s Encore (Congrats), who was campaigned by Brenda Mercer and Peter Berglar and trained by the late Allen Jerkens. Mercer purchased the mare for \$2,000 at the 2010 Keeneland September sale. The weanling was consigned by Lane’s End and was co-bred by Berglar’s father, Stonereath Stud owner Dr. Christoph Berglar and Darley.

Darley’s Dan Pride acknowledged the weanling’s sire, who stands at the farm, was a major selling point for the team.

“Obviously, Medaglia d’Oro is a special horse to us,” Pride said. “And this is the first foal out of a very good race mare—a Grade I winner. He fit our program. He’ll go to our farm and he’ll hopefully show up in the big races in a few years.”

Of the bay’s final price tag, Pride added, “It was about what we appraised him at. He was a special horse in this group. And I think he sold about where we thought he would and we’re happy to have him.”



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Pride agreed the Keeneland November catalogue features a strong group of weanlings.

“It’s a very good group of weanlings,” he said. “We’ve been around and looked at most of them and this horse stood up to the group, but I think it’s a deep group of weanlings to be sold here in the next couple of days.” [@JessMartiniTDN](#)

KEENOV--MONDAY’S TOP WEANLINGS

Hip	Sex	Sire	Dam	Price (\$)
51	colt	Medaglia d’Oro	Emma’s Encore <i>B-Dr. Christoph Berglar & Darley KY</i>	475,000
			Consigned by Lane’s End, agent Purchased by Darley Stud Management	
84	colt	Pioneer of the Nile	Holy Bubbette <i>B-Richard L. & Katherine H. Elam (KY)</i>	410,000
			Consigned by St. George Sales, Agent II Purchased by Hunter Valley Farm	
123	colt	Tapit	Mamma Kimbo <i>B-Aaron & Marie Jones (KY)</i>	350,000
			Consigned by Taylor Made Sales Agency, agent for Aaron & Marie Jones LLC Purchased by Ben Glass, agent	
227	filly	Malibu Moon	Untoward (Ire) (\$325,000 i/u ‘14 KEENOV) <i>B-Mayfair Speculators Pty (KY)</i>	350,000
			Consigned by Taylor Made Sales Agency, Agent CXXXIX Purchased by Shadwell Estate Company, Ltd.	
58	colt	Curlin	Field of Clover <i>B-Haymarket Farm (KY)</i>	330,000
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Hip	Name	Status (in foal)	Price (\$)
<u>85</u>	Holy Heavens	Pioneerof the Nile	490,000

B-Dr. K. K. & Dr. V. Devi Jayaraman (FL)

Consigned by Bedouin Bloodstock, agent

Purchased by Town & Country Horse Farms, LLC

SF Bloodstock bought the chestnut daughter of Holy Bull for \$240,000 at the 2013 Fasig-Tipton November sale. She was put in foal to Pioneerof the Nile, which greatly improved her re-sell price Monday.

<u>109</u>	Colt	Uncle Mo--Lake Champlain	300,000
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B-Fairlawn Farm (KY)

Consigned by Fairlawn Farm

Purchased by Alex & JoAnn Lieblong

Fairlawn Farm purchased dam Lake Champlain in foal to Freud for just \$25,000 at this sale in 2011. Cont.

That Freud filly would bring \$47,000 at Keeneland September in 2013, and her next foal, a filly by Rockport Harbor fetched \$22,000 at last year's Keeneland September sale. Fairlawn Farm's big payday came Monday, however, when her third foal to sell for the Farm went for a cool \$300,000.

<u>141</u>	One Time Only	Union Rags	410,000
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B-Nustar Breeding (NY)

Consigned by Castle Park Farm LLC (Noel Murphy), Agent III

Purchased by Reynolds Bell, agent

Matthew Plumb scooped up this mare for \$170,000 at this sale last year. He put the mare in foal to Union Rags this year, and she more than doubled her price from 12 months ago.

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**250, Bella Jolie, 8, Broken Vow--Jolie Boutique,
 by Northern Jove**

Consigned by Ashview Farm LLC (Bryan Lyster & Gray Lyster)

Bella Jolie, who sells in foal to Cairo Prince, is the dam of Saturday's GI Breeders' Cup Sprint winner and GI King's Bishop S. winner Runhappy (Super Saver). She is a half-sister to graded stakes placed Millennium Storm (Future Storm).

279, Dance with Another (Ire), 4, Danehill Dancer (Ire)--Quarter Moon (Ire), by Sadler's Wells

Consigned by Eaton Sales, agent

Dance with Another, who sells in foal to Frankel (GB), is out of Group 1 winner Quarter Moon and is a half to this year's

G1 Pretty Polly S. winner Diamondsandrubies (Fastnet Rock {Aus}). Her half-sister Half Moon (Ire) (Duke of Marmalade {Ire}) sold for over \$1.1 million while in foal to Frankel at last year's Tattersalls December sale.

**301, Fairytale Ending (Ire), 3, Galileo (Ire)--Airwave (GB),
 by Air Express**

Consigned by Eaton Sales, agent

The unraced Fairytale Ending sells in foal to Invincible Spirit (Ire). Out of English champion sprinter Airwave (GB), she is a full-sister to group winner Aloof (Ire), who brought \$3.9 million while in foal to War Front at this sale last year. She is also a half to group placed Meow (Storm Cat).

302, wnlg, c, Tapit--Fashion Cat, by Forest Wildcat

Consigned by Woodford Thoroughbreds, agent

This colt is a half-brother to graded stakes winner Corfu (Malibu Moon). His dam, who sold for \$400,000 with this foal in utero at last year's Keeneland November sale, is a half to multiple Grade I stakes winner Peace Rules (Jules).

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**311, Golden Artemis, 9, Malibu Moon--Native Trinket,
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Consigned by Denali Stud (Craig & Holly Bandoroff), Agent XXIX Stakes winner Golden Artemis, the dam of GI Darley Alcibiades S. winner My Conquestadory (Artie Schiller), sells in foal to War Front. The mare sold for \$1 million while in foal to Artie Schiller at the 2013 Fasig-Tipton November sale.

**354, Lucky Number, 3, Smart Strike--Malka,
by Deputy Minister**

Consigned by Hill 'n' Dale Sales Agency, agent

The unraced Lucky Number is a half-sister to GI Spinster S. winner Got Lucky (A.P. Indy) and is out of half to Girolamo, Daydreaming, and Accelerator, as well as to the dam of GI Kentucky Derby winner Super Saver. She sells in foal to Declaration of War.

366, wnlg, f, Tapit--Marketing Mix, by Medaglia d'Oro

Consigned by Hill 'n' Dale Sales Agency, agent

This filly is the first foal out of multiple Grade I winner Marketing Mix.

406, wnlg, f, Tapit--Refugee, by Unaccounted For

Consigned by Eaton Sales, agent

This filly is a half to multiple Grade I winner Executiveprivilege (First Samurai) and to Grade I winner Hoppertunity (Any Given Saturday). Her half-sister by War Front sold for \$650,000 at this year's Keeneland September sale.

423, wnlg, c, War Front--Serena's Cat, by Storm Cat

Consigned by Hill 'n' Dale Sales Agency, agent

This dark bay colt is a half-brother to multiple Grade I winner Honor Code (A.P. Indy), third in Saturday's GI Breeders' Cup Classic, as well as to multiple graded stakes winner Noble Tune (Unbridled's Song). His half-sister by Tapit sold as a weanling for a record \$3 million at this sale last year.

443, c, Tapit--Storm Dixie, by Catienus

Consigned by Paramount Sales, Agent V

This gray colt is a half-brother to multiple Grade I winner Princess of Sylmar (Majestic Warrior). Storm Dixie was purchased with this foal in utero for \$1.9 million.

**445, Stormy Sunday, 13, Sir Cat--Thinkin'strait,
by Highland Park**

Consigned by Gainesway,

Agent for Kendell E. Hansen MD, Racing LLC

Stormy Sunday, who sells in foal to Frankel (GB), is the dam of juvenile champion Hansen (Tapit). Her yearling filly by Tapit sold for \$600,000 at this year's Keeneland September sale.

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**450, Take Charge Brandi, 3, Giant's Causeway--Charming,
by Seeking the Gold**

Consigned by Hill 'n' Dale Sales Agency, agent

Last year's GI Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies winner and Eclipse champion 2-year-old filly Take Charge Brandi is out of a daughter of broodmare of the year Take Charge Lady (Dehere), the dam of champion Will Take Charge (Unbridled's Song) and Grade I winner Take Charge Indy (A.P. Indy). Her half-sister by War Front sold for \$1.25 million as a yearling at last year's Fasig-Tipton Saratoga sale.

451, wnlg, f, War Front--Take Charge Lady, by Dehere

Consigned by Eaton Sales, agent

Out of broodmare of the year Take Charge Lady, this filly is a half to champion Will Take Charge (Unbridled's Song) and to Grade I winner Take Charge Indy (A.P. Indy). She is also a half to the dam of champion Take Charge Brandi.

466, wnlg, f, Galileo (Ire)--Untouched Talent, by Storm Cat

Consigned by Eaton Sales, agent

This bay filly is a half-sister to Grade I winner Bodemeister (Empire Maker) and to multiple Grade I placed Fascinating (Smart Strike). Her dam sold for \$5 million while in foal to Unbridled's Song at the 2012 Fasig-Tipton November sale.

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476, wnlg, f, Medaglia d'Oro--Above Perfection, by In Excess (Ire)

Consigned by Indian Creek, agent

Out of Grade I placed Above Perfection, this filly is a half to Grade I winner Hot Dixie Chick, whose first foal Union Jackson (Curlin) was tabbed a 'TDN Rising Star' during the Keeneland Fall meet.

491, wnlg, f, War Front--Awesome Maria, by Maria's Mon

Consigned by Hill 'n' Dale Sales Agency, agent

This is the second foal out of Grade I winner Awesome Maria, who sold for \$4 million at this sale in 2013. She is from the family of Discreet Cat and Discreetly Mine.

Curlin Stud Fee Hiked to \$100K cont. from p1

Additionally, Jess's Dream, the first foal out of Horse of the Year Rachel Alexandra (Medaglia d'Oro) was named a **TDN Rising Star**. Just this weekend, Curlin's daughter and fellow **Rising Star** Stageplay proved a popular winner of the Rags to Riches S. on opening day of the Churchill Downs fall meeting.

"The rise of Curlin as an elite sire of Grade I winners, on any surface at any distance of either sex, makes him a unique choice for breeders," commented Hill 'n' Dale President John Sikura.

"He has three outstanding Grade I winners this year and the best is yet to come. We will support him with our best mares and encourage our clients to do the same. We expect to be oversubscribed and his book will be limited to 125 mares with the ability to add up to 15 additional mares later in the season. Curlin was a rare talent as a racehorse and we believe he is poised to become the next great sire."

Added Stonestreet Stables' Barbara Banke, "Curlin, the world's best racehorse, has now become a leading sire. He is like a family member to us and we are thrilled by his rise to the top of the stallion ranks. We will continue to support him with our stellar broodmare band, a great diverse group of mares that compliment his versatility. Our goal is to breed Classic winners by Curlin and enhance his legacy as a great sire."

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'PHAROAH' ARRIVES AT COOLMORE

By Kelsey Riley

Triple Crown and GI Breeders' Cup Classic winner **American Pharoah** (Pioneerof the Nile--Littleprincessemma, by Yankee Gentleman) arrived at his new home, Coolmore's Ashford Stud in Versailles, Kentucky, Monday morning ([video](#)). **Cont. p17**

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Pharoah Arrives at Ashford cont.

Traveling from Keeneland with the aid of a police escort, the bay colt stepped off the van at 8:30 a.m. and was greeted by his regular contingent--trainer Bob Baffert and his wife Jill and son Bode; assistant trainer Jimmy Barnes, exercise rider Georgie Alvarez and groom Eduardo Luna--as well as MV Magnier and



American Pharoah at Ashford Stud Monday morning | *Brittlan Wall*

numerous other Coolmore personnel. After a quick stop at his new stall American Pharoah was taken outside for a photo op, a process he has become accustomed to.

"He's wondering where he's going to race next," Baffert quipped as American Pharoah took up his familiar statuesque pose. Horse and

trainer entertained onlookers for a further 15 minutes before Baffert hugged the horse, bid his farewell and American Pharoah headed back to the barn to begin his life at stud.

Coolmore has stood nearly countless champions at its farms across the world, but MV Magnier indicated this was a unique occasion.

"We're extremely lucky to have the horse," he said. "In fairness to Bob, from a long time ago he was telling us how good this horse was and that we should try and get him, and thankfully we got a deal done with the Zayats and they're very good people. He's an exceptional horse, everything about him; Bob was saying he could handle absolutely everything. Hopefully we'll do half as good a job with him as Bob has."

Of American Pharoah's 6 1/2-length Classic demolition Saturday, Magnier added, "His performance in the Classic was exceptional; it blew everyone away. He finished up racing the way he deserved to."

Magnier said American Pharoah's stud fee would be announced in the coming days.

"There's a lot of interest in him, which there should be," he said. "We're going to discuss his fee over the next few days and Wednesday or Thursday we'll release it, I'd say."

Baffert was quick to praise the Coolmore team for sealing the stud deal on American Pharoah early in his career.

"The Coolmore team zero in on hot prospects; they're constantly in communication and they had their finger on the pulse," he noted. "They know when there's something and he caught their eye. They rolled the dice; he was a horse coming off an injury and they took a chance and it worked out beautifully."

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Pharoah Arrives at Ashford cont.

“I can’t wait to see what he does [at stud],” Baffert added. “His mechanics--trainers all say he was so great and all that--but this horse is so special, and what I love about this horse is his mechanics, the way he travels, the way he moves, his speed, his temperament, soundness; he’s a throwback to the old hickory. He’s run on every kind of track and surface imaginable, and it didn’t matter. We never had to make an excuse for him, he just showed up. That’s how I’ll always remember him; he made my job so much easier. He’s a magical horse for me. He’s a horse trainers dream of having one day in their life.”

Stud groom Richard Barry has been with Coolmore for 30 years, and he said the closest he has seen to the reception received by American Pharoah was when Cigar (Palace Music) arrived at the farm in 1996. Barry also revealed what American Pharoah’s routine will look like as he transitions into his next career. He said American Pharoah would be turned out in the next couple days in a paddock next to fellow 1995 GI Kentucky Derby and GI Belmont S. winner Thunder Gulch (Gulch), who, as a pensioner at 23 years of age, would act as a “babysitter.”

“Young horses, when they get out, tend to run around a lot but if you put a 23-year-old boy beside him he’ll kind of look at him and go, ‘son, run on your own.’ [American Pharoah] will spend an hour looking at Thunder Gulch eating grass and trying to get him to run, and he won’t run anywhere. Then he’ll figure out he should eat some grass himself. Then after that it’s pretty easy.”

“He’ll get into a routine where he gets turned out first thing in the morning,” Barry added. “We’re here at 6:30 in the morning and he’ll get turned out as soon as it’s daylight, brought in before lunch and groomed.”

Barry said that routine would continue until the breeding season starts in February, and he noted American Pharoah would likely test-breed his first mare in December.

“When the season starts we breed at 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., if necessary,” he added. “That’ll be the routine for the breeding season.”

American Pharoah retires from racing with nine wins from 11 starts and earnings of \$8,650,300. He owns an Eclipse award--with others in the waiting--as America’s champion juvenile of 2014 and holds Grade I wins in the Del Mar Futurity, FrontRunner S., Arkansas Derby, Kentucky Derby, Preakness S., Belmont S., Haskell Invitational and Breeders’ Cup Classic, which he won by a combined 38 1/4 lengths. A horse of dreams, indeed.

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DARLEY ACQUIRES NYQUIST BREEDING RIGHTS

J. Paul Reddam’s **Nyquist** (Uncle Mo), who took his record to five-for-five and likely locked down an Eclipse Award with a very tough win in Saturday’s GI Sientient Jet Breeders’ Cup Juvenile at Keeneland, will enter stud at Darley’s U.S. base at Jonabell Farm upon completion of his racing career, officials at the farm announced early Monday morning. The colt, who fetched \$400,000 as a Fasig-Tipton Florida juvenile over the winter, will continue to race in the purple-and-white silks of Reddam and will remain under the care of trainer Doug O’Neill.

Said Reddam, “Doug O’Neill and his team have done a tremendous job in getting Nyquist to this point and we are eagerly looking forward to his 3-year-old season next year.



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Darley Acquires Nyquist Breeding Rights cont.

I'm equally impressed by Darley and its stallion program. They do an incredible job of overseeing the long careers of their sires and I am grateful that Nyquist's next job will be managed by another incredible team."

Bred in Kentucky by Summerhill Farm, Nyquist was also a \$180,000 Keeneland November weanling and a \$230,000



Nyquist | Keeneland/Coady

graduate of that auction house's September Yearling Sale in 2014. Winner of his June 5 debut at Santa Anita, the bay colt added victories in the GII Best Pal S. and the GI Del Mar Futurity over the summer.

Nyquist added a hard-fought,

wire-to-wire victory in the GI FrontRunner S. at Santa Anita Sept. 26 and overcame a brutally wide trip in the Juvenile to defeat his arch-rival Swipe (Birdstone).

"We couldn't be any more excited about having Nyquist join our stallion roster when he retires," commented Darley Chief Operating Officer Dan Pride. "His performance on Saturday was absolutely thrilling and we are thankful to Paul and Zillah Reddam for allowing us to take over the reins when Nyquist begins his new career."

Nyquist is a son of Seeking Gabrielle (Forestry), a half-sister to GSW Seeking the Sky (Storm Cat), whose son Sahara Sky (Pleasant Tap) won the prestigious GI Metropolitan H. at Belmont Park. Seeking the Sky is also the dam of SW Animal Style (Spanish Steps).

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PEDIGREE INSIGHTS

by Andrew Caulfield



NY-CE START FOR UNCLE MO

Of course everybody knows that the Breeders' Cup Juvenile has been a pretty disastrous guide to the Kentucky Derby, with Street Sense being the only one of the first 31 winners to have gone on

to success on the first Saturday in May.

But has the race fared any better as a guide to stallion success? The answer, you'd think, would be yes, as we are talking about an industry which prizes precocity and speed and the Juvenile usually decides the 2-year-old championship.

In fact no fewer than 23 of the first 31 winners went on to secure the Eclipse Award, the only interlopers being Forty Niner, Easy Goer, Dehere, Maria's Mon, Declan's Moon, Lookin At Lucky, Shared Belief and American Pharoah (whatever happened to him?).

The unfortunate truth is that there have arguably been more duds than success stories, though the picture has been clouded by some early deaths and some exports. There

have also been surprising few instances of a Breeders' Cup Juvenile winner siring a Juvenile winner. The first to do so was Seattle Slew's son Capote, the 1986 winner who was responsible for Boston



Nyquist | Keeneland/Coady

Harbor, the 1996 hero who was exported to Japan in 2001.

Next came Unbridled's Song, who narrowly got the better of Hennessy in the 1995 Juvenile at Belmont Park. Needless to say, Unbridled's Song went on to become a major force as a stallion and enjoyed plenty of Breeders' Cup success, most recently with Friday's highly impressive Dirt Mile winner Liam's Map. Prior to that, the Taylor Made stallion had been responsible for the Distaff winners Unbridled Elaine and Unrivaled Belle and the 2008 Juvenile winner Midshipman.

Incidentally Hennessy, the Storm Cat colt who gave Unbridled's Song such a good battle at Belmont, also sired a Juvenile winner in the extraordinary Johannesburg. **Cont. p20**



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It felt good to be home.



This Irish-trained colt was becoming a G1 winner in a fourth different country when he won in 2001. Despite siring a remarkable 10 graded/group winners in his first crop, Johannesburg's eventual fall from grace was such that he became another export to Japan. Fortunately one of his first-crop graded winners was Scat Daddy, who has had such a brilliant time with his 2015 two-year-olds, with six graded winners among his eight stakes winners.

Despite the scale of his success, Scat Daddy has now lost his lead on the 2-Year-Old Sires' table to Uncle Mo, an impressive winner of the 2010 Juvenile. Uncle Mo leap-frogged his fellow Ashford Stud stallion by becoming the third Juvenile winner to sire a Juvenile winner, with the help of Nyquist, who triumphed in what had appeared to be a very competitive edition.

It took Uncle Mo's two predecessors quite some time to come up with their Juvenile winner. Capote was 12 when Boston Harbor won and Unbridled's Song was 15 when Midshipman followed in his footsteps. Uncle Mo, on the other hand, is still only seven, and there are solid reasons for hoping that he is going to develop into one of the best stallions with a Breeders' Cup Juvenile victory on his résumé.

For a start, he was a highly talented individual, as was recognised by the official handicappers. Uncle Mo topped the Experimental Free Handicap by the sizeable margin of 5lb, and

his figure of 128 had been matched only once in the years since the dazzling Arazi was awarded 130 in 1991.

In case you've forgotten, Uncle Mo's high weight reflected an unbeaten sequence of three impressive wins. After cruising home more than 14 lengths clear in Saratoga maiden special weight race, he had nearly five lengths to spare in the GI Champagne S. and then rounded off his year with his clear-cut Juvenile success. **Cont. p21**

NYQUIST, c, 2013

Uncle Mo	Indian Charlie	In Excess (Ire)	Siberian Express
		Soviet Sojourn	Kantado
	Playa Maya	Arch	Leo Castelli
		Dixie Slippers	Political Parfait
Seeking Gabrielle 7-1-0-0 2Fls, 1GSW	Forestry	Storm Cat	Kris S.
		Shared Interest	Aurora
	Seeking Regina GSW, 7-2-1-1 13Fls, 1GSW	Seeking the Gold	Dixieland Band
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With a background like this, Uncle Mo seemed guaranteed to make a fast start as a stallion and he has done exactly that. Of course we mustn't forget that--with 165 juveniles, sired at \$35,000--he has far more ammunition than the vast majority of the other first-crop sires. That said, he has outclassed his opponents on the score of prize-money (\$3 million and counting), stakes winners (six) and graded winners (three).

He enjoyed a spate of successes towards the end of last week. In addition to Nyquist's triumph, there were very decisive maiden special weight victories for Mokat at Del Mar, Conquest Babayaga at Woodbine and Name Changer at Parx. Also, Mo Tom and Uncle Brennie finished first and third in the Street Sense S. at Churchill Downs.

Mo Tom's trainer Chris Richard reacted by nominating the GII Kentucky Jockey Club S. as a possible target, adding:

"The Uncle Mo babies are running all over the place and I don't think you could ask for a better start for your freshman season. I think two turns is definitely within his capability. He's got this big long cruising stride to him and I have always thought that the further he would go, the better he would get."

It seems that the Darley team are also impressed with Uncle Mo's achievements so far, judging by yesterday's announcement that Nyquist will be joining the Jonabell team on completion of his racing career.

They have every right to be impressed. Nyquist's record stands at a perfect five for five, and he is now a triple GI winner following his Californian successes in the Del Mar Futurity and the FrontRunner S. Then there's Gomo, whose GI victory in the Alcibiades S. was gained by nearly three lengths from Dothraki Queen, a respectable third in the GI Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies (in which Uncle Mo's Miss Grillo S. runner-up Thrilled faded to the rear). We have also seen Uncle Vinny win the GIII Sanford S. at Saratoga, with Forevamo and the turf winner Uncle Brennie completing the sextet of stakes winners.

It is going to be fascinating to see how Uncle Mo's progeny develop as sophomores. Unfortunately, Uncle Mo missed the Triple Crown races and then issued mixed messages on his return. It was by only a nose that he failed to hold off Caleb's Posse in the GI King's Bishop S. over seven furlongs and he then led throughout in the GII Kelso H., in the process earning an impressive 118 Beyer. Uncle Mo then attempted to round off his career with victory in the Breeders' Cup Classic, but faded to finish 10th of 12. Despite that failure in the Classic, he was officially rated joint-second with Animal Kingdom and Shackleford among the American three-year-olds on the World Thoroughbred Rankings.

Uncle Mo's trainer Todd Pletcher had expressed confidence at a press conference that the son of Indian Charlie would stay the Classic distance:

"The way this horse trains, the way he galloped this morning, if

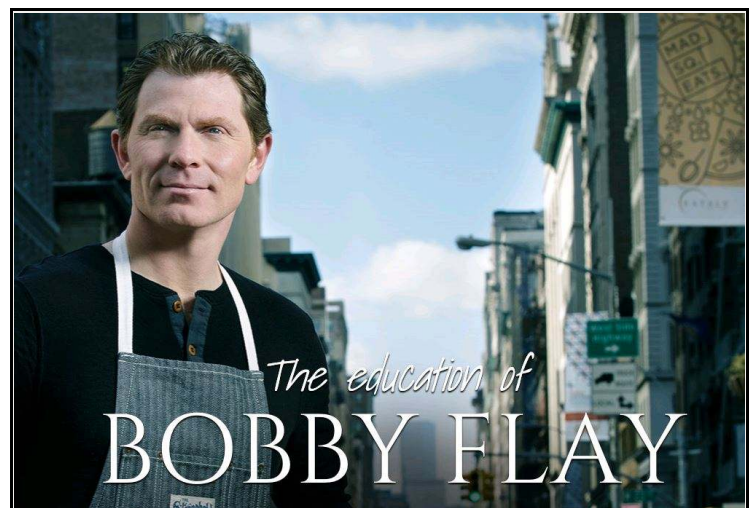
he gets into a rhythm-- he has got tremendous stride, great rhythm--if he can get into that rhythm and goes at a steady beat, I think he stays a mile and quarter."

Uncle Mo's performance suggested otherwise. However, his sire Indian Charlie won the Santa Anita Derby and was third in the Kentucky Derby, whereas his broodmare sire, Arch, won the Super Derby over a mile and a quarter and sired the GI Breeders' Cup Classic winner Blame. Uncle Mo would therefore need just a little help from his mares to sire Triple Crown contenders.

Did he receive such help in siring Nyquist? Possibly not. His broodmare sire, Forestry did his winning at up to 1 1/16 miles, notably taking the GI King's Bishop S. over seven furlongs. Forestry went on to sire winners of the Carter H., Cigar Mile and the Metropolitan H., but that Met Mile winner was Shackleford, winner of the 2011 Preakness. Nyquist's dam, Seeking Gabrielle, was a sprint winner but his second dam, the GII two-year-old winner Seeking Regina, was by Seeking the Gold, a Super Derby winner who was also second in the Travers and Breeders' Cup Classic. When Seeking Regina was mated to Forestry's sire Storm Cat, the outcome was Seeking the Sky. This winner of the GIII Interborough H. over six furlongs went on to produce Sahara Sky, another winner of the Met Mile, to Pleasant Tap.

So, until we know more about Nyquist, I would hold fire on backing him to become the second Juvenile winner to win the Kentucky Derby.

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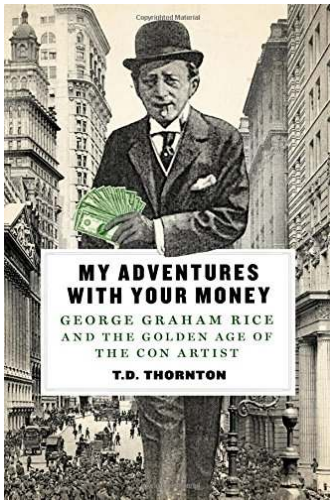


MY ADVENTURES WITH YOUR MONEY

by T.D. Thornton

Review by Bill Finley

T.D. Thornton is a racetrack guy. He's the announcer at what's left of Suffolk Downs, a frequent contributor to the *Thoroughbred Daily News* and the author of maybe the best racing book ever written, Not By a Long Shot: A Season at a Hard Luck Horse Track. And now we know why. He's obviously infatuated with the characters and scoundrels that tend to be a part of the game, particularly in New England, especially when the sport was less buttoned-down and a lot more colorful than it is today.



Thornton is back with another book, My Adventures With Your Money, a biography of an infamous con artist who went by the name of George Graham Rice and is believed to have bilked people out of \$50 million starting from the time of his first scam in 1901. My Adventures With Your Money actually begins as a racetrack tale as Rice's first major coup as a con man began with the creation of a tout service known as Maxim & Gay. Maxim & Gay

existed for the sole purpose of fleecing punters who were gullible enough to believe that the touts had inside information that could be used to slaughter the bookies. Of course, the only people who got slaughtered were Maxim & Gay's customers.

Like most everything Rice was involved with, Maxim & Gay made spectacular amounts of money before crashing and burning for one reason or another, this time because Rice ran afoul of powerful people determined to bring him down. The list included W.C. Whitney and New York District Attorney William Jerome Travers, both from families that would help shape horse racing in America.

Rice never lost his own appetite for gambling, whether it was on the horses or a popular game at the time known as faro, but the racetrack drifts out of his and the book's background when the con man figures out there are other, better ways to put his larcenous nature to good use. He begins his next adventure by drifting out West, where he discovers that Nevada is a fertile ground for his talents because of the mining boom going on at the time.

Rice was in his element, surrounded by people trying to live out their greatest get-rich-quick fantasies and so mesmerized by the thought of striking gold, silver and copper that they were quick to lose touch with financial realities. Rice, too, thought he would strike it rich, but certainly never by honest means. His game was to con the gullible into buying into worthless mines or worthless mining stocks. His dealings grew even shadier when he would either take over or start up newspapers that would write glowingly about stocks he was contriving to pump and dump or slander companies or stocks that he wanted to buy at a reduced price.

Rice would eventually return East but he remained in the con game and focused his attention on fraudulent stock dealings, making millions off the naivete of fools. He was the Bernie Madoff, the Michael Milken of his times.

But Thornton is determined to make My Adventures With Your Money more than the biography of one man—in fact, that had already been done by Rice himself, who wrote the original My Adventures With Your Money, an autobiography he penned during one of his many prison stints. And that's why the book succeeds where a lot of biographies fail. This is as much a book about human nature as it is about George Graham Rice. How is it that so many will fall for the most outlandish stock cons when it couldn't be more obvious that the scam is a scam? Rice could not have been more brazen and his rise and fall, rise and fall, rise and fall was covered widely by the financial and mainstream press. There shouldn't have been any doubt that he was a crook, but he was a clever and charismatic crook and every time he was released from jail or narrowly escaped another scandal, he had rubes lining up to invest in his next stock offering, his next scheme.

"It's not that Americans were more naïve back then; they weren't," Thornton writes. "It's just that the truth about the most tantalizing investment was never so tantalizing as the made-up deceptions of con men."

People don't want to believe the truth because the truth doesn't promise them the chance to become overnight millionaires.

And what of Rice? He was born into a wealthy Manhattan family. His real name was Jacob Simon Herzig before he changed it to distance himself from his past as a two-bit crook and jailbird before he hit the big time as a "confidence man." He was born into affluence, was obviously brilliant, albeit in a sordid way, and no doubt could have done quite well for himself making an honest living. But he had something in him that was quite common in people in the heyday of New England horse racing, an insatiable larcenous streak. He was, indeed, one of those people who would rather cheat you out of a dime than make an honest buck.

Thornton also delves into the fleeting nature of the celebrity, which Rice was. His exploits were splashed all over the newspapers, he became a friend and confidante of the notorious gangster Arnold Rothstein, and he once shared a jail cell with Al Capone. The stock market crash caused Americans to be a lot more careful with their money, which made the games people like Rice liked to play tougher to win. With that, his advancing age and his criminal past finally becoming an obstacle he could no longer run from, he was all but forgotten by his death in 1943. Thornton notes that not a single newspaper so much as ran his obituary. America had moved on to new crazes, new rogues, new fascinations.

Have Americans changed since the life and times of George Graham Rice? Certainly, we have, but maybe not as much as we like to think. The phone rang today. Seems I had just won a free, five-day excursion to the Bahamas. Someone's still making those calls. Someone's still accepting the offers. As Rice could have told you, there never has been, never will be, a shortage of suckers.

MY ADVENTURES WITH YOUR MONEY

George Graham Rice and the Golden Age of the Con Artist
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Arqana will offer a share in France's champion first-crop sire and leading second-crop sire **Siyouni (Fr)** (Pivotal {GB}) through its online platform, arqanaonline.com Nov. 12 and 13. Siyouni, who stands at the Aga Khan's Haras de Bonneval in France, was syndicated on the basis of 50 shares after his retirement from racing, with the Aga Khan Studs covering expenses related to keeping the horse and promotion. The share includes one free nomination each year, plus one additional nomination in 2016 and every second year after. In addition, the proceeds of nominations sold each year on top of the 81 nominations of shareholders and those with breeding rights will be

redistributed to shareholders. The life insurance of each share is the shareholder's responsibility, and the sale of this share will be subject to a 30-day pre-emption right from current shareholders, unless the buyer is already a shareholder.

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able to present this opportunity to both French and international breeders thanks to Arqana Online, an ideally suited sales and marketing tool, as witnessed recently with the sale of a share in champion trotting stallion Bold Eagle."

Registration for the online sale is now open at arqanaonline.com. Bidders will be issued an access code once approved, and the sale will open Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. and end the following day at the same time.

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Borell Firing a Disgrace

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3rd Dam: **Home Leave**, by Alydar

O-Stud Vendaval; B-Haras Paso Nevado; T-Juan Carlos Silva; J-Gonzalo Ulloa. P60,000,000. Lifetime Record: 9-5-1, P92,422,500. **Werk Nick Rating: A+++ *Triple Plus***. Click for the [eNicks report & 5-cross pedigree](#).

2--**Flyer (Chi)**, 128, c, 3, [Scat Daddy](#)--Fantastic Snow, by Fantastic Light. O-Stud Rastafario; B-Haras Paso Nevado; T-Guillermo Aguirre. P15,000,000.

3--**Rio Allipen (Chi)**, 128, c, 3, Seeking the Dia--Miss Temuco (Chi), by Stuka II. O-Stud R T; B/T-Patricio Baeza. P7,500,000. Margins: 3 1/4, 1HF, 2. Odds: 5.60, 2.80, 4.30.

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GOT LUCKY RETIRED, TO VISIT WAR FRONT

Hill 'n' Dale Equine Holdings and Philip J. Steinberg's **Got Lucky** (A.P. Indy--Malka, by Deputy Minister), winner in her penultimate start of the GI Juddmonte Spinster S. at Keeneland, has been retired from racing and will be bred early next year to War Front, it was announced Monday.

The homebred filly, trained by Todd Pletcher, celebrated her best year at the races in 2015, winning four of her eight starts, including a breakthrough graded-stakes success with a 5 1/2-



Got Lucky (left) comes after Untapable in the Spinster | Keeneland/Coady

length victory in the GIII Molly Pitcher S. at Monmouth Park July 3. Winner of that track's Lady's Secret S. in her next start, the dark bay ran on nicely to be second to Sheer Drama (Burning Roma) and ahead of champion Untapable (Tapit) in the GI Personal Ensign S. at Saratoga Aug. 29. Allowed to settle well back in the field in the Spinster, she rallied up the rail, switched out and ran down Untapable to score by a neck. Got Lucky concludes her career with a record of 17-6-6-0 and earnings of \$951,340.

"Got Lucky has a tremendous female family and is one of the last of the A.P. Indys," said John G. Sikura, President of Hill 'n' Dale. "She will be a valuable addition to our broodmare band and we look forward to advancing the legacy of this great family. It is the intention of myself and partner Phil Steinberg to retain and race daughters of this outstanding mare," added Sikura. "We thank Todd Pletcher and his staff for the tremendous job they did training the mare."

Got Lucky's dam, Malka, is a half-sister to GISW and promising young sire Girolamo (A.P. Indy), his MGSW & MGISP full-sister Daydreaming and GSW & GISP Accelerator, also by A.P. Indy. Another daughter of Malka--Supercharger (A.P. Indy)--is the dam of GI Kentucky Derby Super Saver, sire of Saturday's GI Breeders' Cup Sprint hero Runhappy. Her great-granddam, Dance Number (Northern Dancer), is responsible for Rhythm (Mr. Prospector), champion 2-year-old colt of 1989 and winner of that year's GI Breeders' Cup Juvenile. He added a victory in the GI Travers S. the following summer.

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LEA ARRIVES AT CLAIBORNE

Claiborne Farm and Adele Dilschneider's **Lea** (First Samurai--Greenery, by Galileo {Ire}), the 2014 GI Donn H. hero and a solid second in the GI Breeders' Cup Dirt Mile in his final career appearance Oct. 30, has arrived for stud duty at the famed nursery. He will stand for a fee of \$12,500 and will be available for inspection during the Keeneland November sale beginning this Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Proficient on the grass during the first part of his career, with a victory in the GIII Commonwealth Turf S., Lea was runner-up to Horse of the Year Wise Dan (Wiseman's Ferry) in the GII Firecracker H. and again in the GII Fourstardave H. at age four before making a successful transition to the main track in 2014.



Lea | Keeneland/Coady photography

The blaze-faced chestnut won the GIII Hal's Hope S. and followed up with a track record-setting performance in the GI Donn H., defeating champion Will Take Charge (Unbridled's Song) in the process. He returned from a lengthy absence to defend his title in the Hal's Hope and was a game second to Constitution (Tapit) in search of a second Donn success, then was third in the \$10-million G1 Dubai World Cup. Beaten a neck in the GI Stephen Foster H., Lea rounded out the exacta behind subsequent GI Breeders' Cup Mile runner-up Mondialiste (Ire) (Galileo {Ire}) in the GI Woodbine Mile Sept. 13 prior to his Dirt Mile effort. He earned triple digit Beyer Speed Figures in seven of his last eight starts, including a 114 and a 110.

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INDUSTRY INFO

Massis Wins BCBC:

Tommy Massis, a horseplayer from Toronto, Ontario, Canada, walked away with top prize money of \$320,682 after winning the seventh Breeders' Cup Betting Challenge at Keeneland. Massis finished ahead of 321 players, which saw 222 on site at Keeneland and the remainder from satellite locations at Belmont, Del Mar, Gulfstream and Santa Anita. There was a 12% increase in player participation over 2014 and the total cash prize pool reached \$805,000.

Massis built his starting bankroll of \$7,500 into \$90,683 and that number was boosted by the \$230,000 first prize.

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BCBC cont.

He also received a \$25,000 interest in a horse owned by West Point Thoroughbreds, the presenting sponsor of the BCBC, and a seat at the DRF/NTRA National Handicapping Championship (NHC) in Las Vegas this January. Massis's biggest score came via Saturday's GI Longines Turf, where he collected \$85,000 on the Found (Ire)/Golden Horn (GB) exacta.

"I'm back to normal today, trying to maintain an even keel," said Massis, 52, a longtime horseplayer who got started by playing the races at Woodbine. "I had qualified three of the last four years, so I got it right this time."

"We are tremendously proud of the growth in prize money and the increased participation by players in this year's Breeders' Cup Betting Challenge, and thank West Point Thoroughbreds for their sponsorship," said Tim Schram, BCBC Tournament Director. "With Keeneland as an excellent host, and with the addition of new satellite locations at Del Mar and Gulfstream, this event presented the best of the best for the horseplayers."

TOBA to Join CHRI:

Edited Press Release

Officials at the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association (TOBA) announced today that it will become a member of the Coalition for Horse Racing Integrity and support HR 3084.

Following the filing of HR 3084 earlier this year, TOBA formed a special committee to analyze the bill and surveyed its membership. Sixty-eight percent of the respondents supported federal legislation to create a national independent entity to develop uniform rules, testing and enforcement in Thoroughbred racing, either in its present form or with some changes.

TOBA to this point has focused on improving the legislation, particularly in the governance and review of the Thoroughbred Horseracing Anti-Doping Authority. Over the course of recent months we have expressed our concerns including the need for oversight to ensure the effectiveness of the program, including industry evaluation of performance, accountability and costs of the regulations.

The TOBA Board of Trustees believes that the proposed federal legislation would further the interests of the horse racing and breeding industry in the following respects: (1) uniformity of medication standards and regulations throughout the nation; (2) consistency with other major international racing jurisdictions regarding the use of medications; and (3) the independence of an organization established to ensure fairness and transparency in these matters.

TOBA believes progress has been made, but more work needs to be done to develop an oversight and governance structure that will balance agency independence with accountability to our sport. As an organization we prefer to be part of the solution to bring about positive industry reforms. We look forward to working with other members of the Coalition for Horse Racing Integrity to pursue this new approach to medication regulation.

ROOKIES

First-crop starters to watch: Wednesday, November 3

*Sire (Sire's Sire), current farm, 2012 Fee, #foals of racing age/Winners/BlackTypeWnrs * Race #-track, race type, distance, runner, odds (if available)*

DUBLIN (Afleet Alex), Keane Stud, \$8K, 71/2/0

2-FL, Msw, 6f, Irish Hope, \$35K OBS OPN 2yo, 8-5

EVERYDAY HEROES (Awesome Again), 16/1/0

6-ZIA, Msw, 5f, +Navajo Code Talker, 20-1

HAYNESFIELD (Speightstown), Airdrie Stud, \$10K, 78/9/1

4-HAW, Msw, 1mT, Aduanera, 20-1

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Empiric (GB) (Holy Roman Emperor {Ire}) wins on debut at Chantilly.

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STAKES RESULTS:

VETERANS S., \$55,000, ZIA, 11-2, 3yo/up, 1 1/16m, 1:45.35, ft.

1--**SMACK SMACK, 123, g, 4, Closing Argument--Smack**

Madam, by Victory Gallop. O/B-Dream Walkin' Farms Inc. (KY); T-Don Von Hemel; J-Shane Laviolette. \$34,650. Lifetime Record: MSW, 17-7-0-6, \$404,064. *1/2 to Smack Ridge (Cactus Ridge), SW, \$290,632.

2--**Ol Winedrinker Who, 123, g, 6, Sligo Bay (Ire)--Silverup, by Prenup.** O/B-Sam E. & Sammy L Stevens (TX); T-Joel H. Marr. \$12,100.

3--**Isn't He Clever, 117, g, 6, Smarty Jones--Sharp Minister, by Deputy Minister.** (\$45,000 Ylg '10 KEESEP). O-J. Kirk & Judy Robison; B-Monticule (KY); T-Henry Dominguez. \$6,050.

Margins: HF, 3, 13 3/4. Odds: 1.30, 1.10, 2.70.

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ALLOWANCE RESULTS:

7th-PRX, \$70,336, (NW3X)/Opt. Clm (\$40,000), 11-2, 3yo/up, f/m, 1m, 1:42.30, ft.

BOUND (f, 4, Jump Start--China Sky, by Skywalker) Lifetime Record: MSW, 18-7-3-3, \$319,374. O/B-Barlar LLC (PA); T-T. Bernard Houghton. *1/2 to Justice for Auston (Lit de Justice), GSP, \$394,308; and Lune Rouge (Malibu Moon), SW, \$132,434.

8th-PRX, \$70,320, 11-2, (NW1X), 3yo/up, 6f, 1:13.69, ft.

WAITIN ON ONE (g, 3, Rockport Harbor--Colette, by Capote) Lifetime Record: 14-5-2-1, \$180,136. O-Fantasy Lane Stable; B-Mabory Farms (PA); T-Edward J. Coletti Jr.

5th-PRX, \$44,200, (S), 11-2, (NW2BX), 3yo/up, 1m 70y, 1:46.27, ft.

STARRY MOON (g, 4, Malibu Moon--Hartigan {MSW, \$197,300}, by Include) Lifetime Record: MSP, 21-4-2-7, \$176,710. O/B-Fitzhugh LLC (PA); T-Michael J. Trombetta.

5th-ZIA, \$28,000, (S), (NW3L)/Opt. Clm (\$20,000), 11-2, 3yo/up, 1m, 1:38.35, ft.

STREAKS BRO (g, 3, Elijah's Song--Macann's Promise {SP}, by Tale of the Cat) Lifetime Record: 13-3-3-0, \$90,139. O/B-Maurcenia Cross (NM); T-Gary W. Cross.

3rd-MVR, \$26,700, (S), 11-2, (NW2X), 3yo/up, 6f, 1:14.08, ft.

BOOTSONTHEBEACH (g, 3, Cowboy Cal--Myrtle Beach, by Kingmambo) Lifetime Record: 10-3-1-1, \$65,715. O-Mast Thoroughbreds LLC; B-Robert Gorham & Mast Thoroughbreds LLC (OH); T-Robert M. Gorham. *1/2 to Barcola (Old Trieste), MSW & GISP, \$505,591.

8th-FL, \$20,400, (S), 11-2, (NW3BX), 3yo/up, f/m, 1m 40y, 1:42.05, ft.

ONE MORE ACT (f, 3, Patriot Act--Hurricane Betsy, by Quiet American) Lifetime Record: 11-5-3-0, \$75,354. O/T-Michael S. Ferraro; B-Stonewall Farm (NY).

5th-TUP, \$20,000, (C)/Opt. Clm (\$25,000), 11-2, 3yo/up, 7 1/2ft, 1:29.58, fm.

HE'S VERY RARE (g, 7, Unusual Heat--Grilltoperfection, by Perfect Mandate) Lifetime Record: 22-6-7-2, \$165,584. O-Gary Agens & W. R. Whitehouse; B-Old English Rancho (CA); T-W. R. Whitehouse.

ADDITIONAL MAIDEN WINNERS:

Dom Fine, f, 2, **Dominique's Cat**--Source of Life, by Madraar. ZIA, 11-2, (S), 6f, 1:11.69. B-McKenna Thoroughbreds LLC (NM).

Will of the King, c, 3, **Wilko**--Fashion Queen, by Montbrook. MVR, 11-2, (S), 6f, 1:15.52. B-Rachael M Maddox (OH).

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IN SOUTH KOREA:

Wow Cat, f, 2, **Cowtown Cat**--Dixie Says Goodbye, by Dixie Brass. Seoul, 11-1, Hcp. (\$48k), 1200m. B-Courtney & Chad Meagher (FL). *1/2 to No More Goodbyes (More Than Ready), SW, \$107,701; Out of Goodbyes (Out of Place), MSW, \$113,100. **\$15,000 Ylg '14 OBSAUG; \$40,000 2yo '15 OBSAPR.

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Monday's Results:

1st-CHY, €25,000, Debutantes, 11-2, 2yo, c/g, 7f (AWT), 1:31.00, st.

+EMPIRIC (GB) (c, 2, Holy Roman Emperor {Ire}--Sierra Slew {GB}, by Fantastic Light), sent off at 19-5, was up to lead from the outset. Battling hard against the fence in the straight, the bay held on to score by a neck from the strong-closing Matey (Fr) (Slickly {Fr}). Lifetime Record: 1 start, 1 win, €12,500. [Video, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.](#)

O-Emmeline de Waldner; B-Petra Bloodstock Agency Ltd (GB); T-Pascal Bary.

3rd-CHY, €25,000, Debutantes, 11-2, 2yo, f, 7f (AWT), 1:27.93, st.

+SILVER STEP (FR) (f, 2, Silver Frost {Ire}--Negra del Oro {Ger}, by Danehill Dancer {Ire}), who started at 7-1, was settled under cover in mid-division throughout the early stages. Finding a surge to gain the lead inside the last 75 meters, the homebred was pushed out to score by a comfortable 3/4-of-a-length success from Ajou (Fr) (Siyouni {Fr}). Lifetime Record: 1 start, 1 win, €12,500. [Video, sponsored by Fasig-Tipton.](#)

O/B-Nils-Petter Gill (FR); T-Pia Brandt.

BREEDERS' EDITION EUROPE

ALLOWANCE RESULT:

2nd-CHY, €34,000, 11-2, 3yo, 8f (AWT), 1:37.09, st.

SNAAD (GB) (g, 3, Invincible Spirit {Ire}--Olivia Grace {GB} {MSP-Eng}, by Pivotal {GB}) Lifetime Record: 10 starts, 3 wins, 7 places, €86,150. O-Al Shaqab Racing; B-The Aston House Stud (GB); T-Francis-Henri Graffard. *75,000gns Ylg '13 TAOCT.