American Nationals Deep In Tradition

The long and storied tradition of the American National Stakes will likely come to a close Saturday night at Balmoral Park when the track in Crete, Ill., hosts eight divisions, including one non-wagering event contested prior to the scheduled first-race post time of 7:10 p.m. (CT). With Balmoral Park not receiving any harness dates in 2016, the future of the American Nationals is in doubt.

Fifteen times a Horse of the Year has listed an American National victory on their resume, including Bret Hanover, who did it three times (1964-66).

At the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

The American Nationals remained in Missouri through 1955, when they were moved to Sportsman's Park in Cicero, Ill. Additional divisions were added through the years, and in 1998 they were moved to Balmoral Park.

While the early American Nationals were contested with a double-heat format, the current conditions provide that the 10 richest of the current year who are entered make the field.

Many of the sport's greatest stars traveled to the Midwest to race in the American National over the years. Fifteen times a Horse of the Year has listed an American National victory on their resume, including Bret Hanover, who did it three times (1964-66). GoodTime won the 1949 American National for 3-year-old colt pacers and went on to be voted Horse of the Year. The most recent Am-Nat/Horse of the Year was Chapter Seven in 2012.

This year’s 2-year-old trots were contested in early September, with the remaining divisions on Saturday. Total purses for Saturday night's American National races is $989,300. The $101,350 Older Trot attracted just four entries, $889,300. The $101,350 Older Trot attracted just four entries,

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thus it will be raced at 6:50 p.m. (CT). Older horses are not divided by sex, thus just 10 total divisions.

Three Breeders Crown champions will be in Am-Nat action on Saturday. The Bank, who upset stablemate Pinkman, starts from post 1 for driver David Miller in the $204,000 Am-Nat for 3-year-old colt and gelding trotters. The Bank’s Crown win pushed him just past the $1-million mark in career earnings.

Freaky Feet Pete comes into the $150,000 Three-Year-Old Colt Pace riding a five-race win streak that includes the $531,250 Breeders Crown final on Oct. 24 at Woodbine. Freaky Feet Pete’s latest victory came in the $285,500 Monument Circle at Hoosier Park, where he parlayed a two-hole trip behind the top-ranked Wiggle It Jiggleit into a 1 ¼-length victory in 1:49.3. Trace Tetrick will drive.

Six older pacers will line up behind the gate for a purse of $136,500. The field includes Breeders Crown champ Always B Miki, who starts from post 3 for driver Miller. Three-for-three in 2015 after a late start due to injury, Always B Miki romped to a 5 ½-length win in 1:49.3 in the Crown final.

With Always B Miki the likely betting favorite, it means the four-year streak of Foiled Again—who starts from post 5 with Yannick Gingras—as the bettors’ choice in the Am-Nat will be broken. Foiled Again won the 2011 American National for older pacers in his first foray to Balmoral Park, and then was seventh in 2012. Foiled Again finished second in each of the past two Am-Nats, losing out in photo finishes in both.— By Gordon Waterstone
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Average Price Drops 6.7%; PA Uncertainty Contributing Factor?

With the Lexington Selected Yearling Sale and auctions of yearlings in Indiana, Ohio, Ontario and New York posting increases in average price this fall, there was no reason to expect that figure to fall at the Standardbred Horse Sales Company’s annual marathon in Harrisburg, Pa. But that’s what happened.

The sale began Monday, Nov. 2, with three sessions for the sale of yearlings versus four in prior years. The average price for the 983 yearlings sold was $30,844, an 6.7 percent decline from last year’s average price of $33,056.

The median price—the point where half the yearlings are sold for more and half for less—fell from $22,000 to $20,000, a 9.1 percent decline.

Of particular note, the average price for a Pennsylvania-sired/PA eligible yearling dropped 12.2 percent. Pennsylvania-sired/eligible yearlings brought an average price of $29,200 this year versus $33,240 in 2014 in Harrisburg.

Gross sales—not including horses leaving the auction ring without attaining their reserve price (reserve not attained, or RNA)—totaled $30,319,500. RNAs totaled $806,500.

Most consignors/breeders selling yearlings attributed the decline at least in part to the bombshell announcement on Oct. 30 that live horse racing in Pennsylvania was in danger of immediate shutdown because of a shortfall in funds to regulate racing through the state’s two racing commissions (one for harness and one for Thoroughbred).

Although the initial news reports regarding a possible shutdown included comments from a spokesperson for Gov. Tom Wolf, subsequent statements came from the Department of Agriculture and Secretary of Agriculture Russell Redding. Although negotiations to iron out the funding shortfall for the commissions continued daily, no solution was finalized before the sale.

“Recent controversy from the Pennsylvania governor’s office and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture concerning a remote possibility of shutting down Pennsylvania racing over the future funding and structure of the Pennsylvania Harness Racing Commission created an atmosphere of unnecessary uncertainty among our customers at a critical time,” said Paul F. Spears, president and CEO of the Standardbred Horse Sales Company. “As a result, the average for PA-sired yearlings was down...and was the major factor in an overall decrease in average.”

Every breeder and/or consignor at Harrisburg thought the turmoil in Pennsylvania eroded buyer confidence when it came to how much they would spend for a Pennsylvania-sired yearling.

Jim Simpson, president of Hanover Shoe Farms, the largest consignor at the Standardbred Horse Sale yearling auction, invited Redding to speak to breeders/consignors before the sale began on Monday morning. Redding reportedly was prepared to deliver a speech to everyone in attendance but when he arrived he learned he was only to meet with breeders/consignors in small groups.

Breeders/consignors said they were blunt when they spoke with Redding.

“I can’t remember everything I told him, but I told him the equine industry is the number two ag industry in the state. I told him every client at my farm lives outside of Pennsylvania and every month they send me a check, and it is deposited in a Pennsylvania bank, and I spend it on feed, and hay, and all the other things it takes to raise a horse,” said Dr. John “Tad” Egloff, who owns Vieux Carre Farms outside of Harrisburg. “We have invested and spent millions in Pennsylvania.

“He’s the Secretary of Agriculture, not casinos. He’s supposed to be our advocate,” added Dr. Egloff, “and to make matters worse, he’s from Adams County, the county where Hanover Shoe Farms is located. He’s supposed to know agriculture.”

Joe Thomson, who together with his wife, Jo-Ann, breeds and sells yearlings under the banner of their Winbak Farm, called the timing of the announcement about the need for an immediate solution to the commission budget shortfall “not appropriate, certainly not coming from the Department of Agriculture. It put a cloud over the sale. It might even have kept some people from attending.”

Dr. Richard Meirs, who consigns yearlings under the banner of his family’s Walnridge Farm, also believed the sale was harmed by the timing and threats of a shutdown and spoke to Redding as well.

“If I find it very disappointing that the state of Pennsylvania initiated this turmoil at such a time, knowing this sale was on the horizon,” said Dr. Meirs. “You would think that a secretary of agriculture would understand how people in agriculture make their living. By selling their crop.”

David Meirs of Concord Stud recently invested in Pennsylvania by purchasing the old Kosmos Farm. While Concord sold a yearling for $500,000 on consignment for Stefan Balazi’s Order By Stable, Meirs said he also thought the Pennsylvania turmoil hurt the sale.

“When it was dragging on, when it wasn’t straightened out immediately, it affected the buying,” said Meirs. “Concord foaled 67 mares in Pennsylvania this year.”—

By Kathy Parker
Can Roland N Rock Repeat In Am-Nat?

Roland N Rock capped off his 14-for-14 freshman campaign in 2014 with a victory in the $86,000 American National for 2-year-old male pacers at Balmoral Park, and the son of Rocknroll Hanover looks to defend his title on Saturday night in this year’s $150,000 Am-Nat for 3 year olds.

Not only will Roland N Rock have his work cut out for him as he starts from the outside post 7, but he will have to contend with Freaky Feet Pete, whose five-race win streak includes the Breeders Crown, Monument Circle and Indiana Sires Stakes Super Final, as well as Lost For Words, most recently third in the Breeders Crown final and second in the Little Brown Jug and Tattersalls.

““It was eye-opening about how difficult it is to manage the horses to get them to earn the really big dollars.”

—Duane Roland

wanted to test the waters against the continent’s best in 2015. Roland N Rock won his first four races this year to stretch his streak to 18, but the skein was snapped when he finished seventh in his Meadowlands Pace elimination behind eventual winner Wiggle It Jiggleit.

While the Rolands brought Roland N Rock out east initially, they left their star pacer in the hands of Rob Harmon, who is based at Mark Ford’s training center in Middletown, N.Y. Roland N Rock will race for trainer Krista Harmon—Rob’s sister-in-law—in the American National.

Roland N Rock comes into the Am-Nat with a 2015 ledger of 15-8-2-1 and $125,205 in earnings. His eight wins include the New Jersey Green Acres final at Freehold and the Circle City at Hoosier Park. He also finished fourth by just three-quarters of a length in the $500,000 Messenger at Yonkers Raceway.

“It was a learning experience to have a horse of this quality,” said Duane Roland. “Overall, we are happy with the way it turned out. He didn’t embarrass us or anything. He did well and we have no regrets.”

Roland admits he made one strategic error in not taking into account that conditions for some races limit the starters to the richest entrants.

“It was eye-opening about how difficult it is to manage the horses to get them to earn the really big dollars,” he said. “Where I messed up was that I wasn’t thinking about racing him earlier because what hurt his earning power is not getting to race in the Milstein at Northfield Park and the Battle of the Brandwyine at Pocono. He hadn’t earned enough money at the time and I wasn’t factoring that in.”

Roland said Roland N Rock will return to the East Coast for the Nov. 22 Hansen Progress Pace at Dover Downs which will cap off his sophomore season. Roland is already looking forward to 2016.

“As long as he keeps doing well, we’re thinking about paying him into next year’s Levy Series at Yonkers,” said Roland. “At least he could race every week for good purses.” — By Gordon Waterstone
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Illinois Owners Taking Shot
In Am-Nat 2YO Colt Pace

Could Mystic Rock be another Freaky Feet Pete? Like “Pete,” the 2-year-old pacer Mystic Rock is by Rockin Image and has been racing in Indiana. Mystic Rock took a mark of 1:51.4 earlier this year in an elimination for the Indiana Sires Stakes and finished fourth in the $200,000 Indiana Sires Stakes Super Final after having the misfortune of starting from post 9. He made a big move to take the lead in an opening quarter clocked in :26.1.

Erv Miller, who trains Mystic Rock, says the gelding has the potential to improve and he’s expecting to see the youngster turn in a good performance in the $74,000 American National on Saturday night at Balmoral Park.

“He won in 1:51.4 pretty easy mid-season,” said Miller, who also has Travel Playlist, a top 2-year-old pacing colt in his stable.

Miller said when he was training both colts down early in the season in Florida, Mystic Rock held his own and more.

“We trained them together in Florida and I liked this horse better early,” said Miller. “He just floats over the ground.”

Mystic Rock was bred by Mystical Marker Farms of Dyer, Ill., who shares ownership of the horse with Anthony Lombardi, also of Illinois. All but two of the six horses in the Am-Nat for 2-year-old male pacers are Illinois owned.

Another of the Illinois-owned contenders is Western Redhot, owned by Desyllas Racing LLC, Bill Beck and Carol Rieken. Although by Pennsylvania-based sire Western Ideal, Western Redhot is from a daughter of former Illinois champion Fox Valley Redhot ($257,038). Desyllas, Beck and Rieken won American Nationals with Doubletrouble (2008) and Our Dragon King (2012).

Dirk Simpson trains Western Redhot and raced the youngster on Wednesday before the Am-Nat at The Meadows.

“He went to Indiana (for the Madison County) and he was short,” said Simpson of Western Redhot’s fifth-place performance off of a 22-day layoff, beaten by 17 1/4 lengths, in the Madison County at Hoosier Park. “He’s a big, lazy colt, and we got caught where The Meadows (where Simpson races) was shut down and we couldn’t get a qualifier.”

In his Wednesday race, an $8,200 conditioned pace, Western Redhot finished second.

The American National will be the last race of the season for both Mystic Rock and Western Redhot. It will also be the last race for Western Redhot out of Simpson’s stable.

“Unless we’ve got a really top stakes horse, we turn them over,” said Ron Desyllas while shopping for yearlings with Simpson and Beck at the Standardbred Horse Sale in Harrisburg on Wednesday. “We’ve bought six here so far.”

Simpson, a native of Illinois, plans to be at Balmoral Park for what very well may be the final American National stakes night at Balmoral Park. When Illinois racing appeared to be on a continued downward spiral, he relocated his stable to race at The Meadows. Desyllas, who makes his livelihood in the construction industry, and Beck, a farmer, along with their partner Carol Rieken, stayed with Simpson but did not buy any Illinois-bred yearlings this year.

“This is the first time in 18 years we haven’t bought an Illinois-bred,” noted Desyllas.

The other Illinois-owned entries in the American National for 2-year-old pacing colts are Sagebrush Sam (owned by Stevanna Turner) and Dr. Drake Ramoray (Megan Rogers Racing Stable).—By Kathy Parker
Homicide Hunter Aims For American National

Despite Homicide Hunter’s perfect 16-race win streak this year being snapped last time out in the $270,000 Carl Erskine at Hoosier Park, trainer Curt Grummel couldn’t have been happier. Stepping up into open company after dominating his peers in the Hoosier State, Homicide Hunter finished second behind Colonial Trot victor Crazy Wow in the Erskine, and ahead of Hambletonian champ Pinkman, who was third.

Owner Dr. Patrick Graham paid a $20,000 supplemental fee to enter Homicide Hunter in the Erskine, with the 3-year-old gelding trotter earning $67,500 with his runner-up finish. In turn, Homicide Hunter was supplemented at a cost of $21,000 into Saturday night’s $204,000 American National at Balmoral Park. Homicide Hunter will start from post 6 in the seven-horse field with driver John DeLong, with his competition including recent Breeders Crown champ The Bank and Yonkers Trot winner Habitat, who made a break in the Erskine and finished last.

“He showed maybe he does belong in there,” said Grummel. “He made enough money to cover this week so it worked out good.”

Despite the bump up in competition in the Erskine, Homicide Hunter received strong backing at the windows, being sent off the 11-1 fourth choice behind favorites Pinkman, Crazy Wow and Habitat.

“He has a lot of fans at Hoosier,” said Grummel. “I was watching and there was a lot of people rooting for him so it was pretty cool.”

Grummel is based at Balmoral Park so he’s hoping “home-field advantage” can play a pivotal role.

“This is where he’s based at so this is really home for him,” he said.

With his Erskine check, Homicide Hunter has earned $453,237 this year, bringing his career total to $539,973. Grummel said the American National will be the last start of the year for the son of Mr. Cantab.

“He’ll get a break after this for about 60 to 75 days,” said Grummel. “I’m looking to maybe stake him some next year.” — By Gordon Waterstone

“He showed maybe he does belong in there.”
—Curt Grummel on Homicide Hunter
NIAGARA
EVENT #61: Three-year-old pacing fillies, non-winners of $50,000 lifetime, as of midnight, October 31, 2015. No allowances. Raced at Woodbine.
Nomination fee: $200 CDN ($165 U.S.)
1st Leg: Friday, December 11, 2015 $18,000 G each
2nd Leg: Friday, December 18, 2015 $18,000 G each
Final: Saturday, December 26, 2015 $30,000 Added
Declarations close as posted on weekly condition sheet

BLIZZARD
EVENT #34: Three and Four-year-old pacing fillies & mares in 2016, non-winners of two races or $30,000 lifetime as of midnight, October 31, 2015. No allowances. Raced at Woodbine.
Nomination fee: $200 CDN ($165 U.S.)
First Leg: Thursday, January 7, 2016 $17,000 G each
Second Leg: Thursday, January 14, 2016 $17,000 G each
Final: Friday, January 22, 2016 $35,000 Added
Declarations close as posted on weekly condition sheet

MISS VERA BARS
EVENT #36: Three-year-old pacing fillies in 2016, non-winners of three races or $40,000 lifetime as of midnight, October 31, 2015. No allowances. Raced at Woodbine.
Nomination fee: $200 CDN ($165 U.S.)
First Leg: Thursday, February 4, 2016 $17,000 G each
Second Leg: Thursday, February 11, 2016 $17,000 G each
Final: Friday, February 19, 2016 $35,000 Added
Declarations close as posted on weekly condition sheet

ONTARIO GIRLS
EVENT #38: Ontario sired Four-year-old pacing mares in 2016, non-winners $60,000 lifetime, as of midnight, October 31, 2015. No allowances. Raced at Woodbine.
Nomination fee: $200 CDN ($165 U.S.)
First Leg: Friday, February 5, 2016 $18,000 G each
Second Leg: Friday, February 12, 2016 $18,000 G each
Final: Saturday, February 20, 2016 $40,000 Added
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EVENT #40: Four-year-old pacing mares in 2016, non-winners $100,000 lifetime as of midnight, October 31, 2015. No allowances. Raced at Woodbine.
Nomination fee: $200 CDN ($165 U.S.)
First Leg: Friday, March 4, 2016 $20,000 G each
Second Leg: Friday, March 11, 2016 $20,000 G each
Final: Saturday, March 19, 2016 $50,000 Added
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LIFETIME DREAM
Nomination fee: $200 CDN ($165 U.S.)
First Leg: Monday, January 11, 2016 $20,000 G each
Second Leg: Monday, January 18, 2016 $20,000 G each
Final: Monday, January 25, 2016 $40,000 Added
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VALEDICTORY
Event #62: Three year old pacing colts and geldings, non-winners of $50,000 lifetime, as of midnight, October 31, 2015. No allowances. Raced at Woodbine.
Nomination fee: $200 CDN ($165 U.S.)
1st Leg: Saturday, December 12, 2015 $18,000 G each
2nd Leg: Saturday, December 19, 2015 $18,000 G each
Final: Saturday, December 26, 2015 $30,000 Added
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SNOWSHOE
EVENT #35: Three and Four-year-old pacing colts, horses & geldings in 2016, non-winners of two races or $30,000 lifetime as of midnight, October 31, 2015. No allowances. Raced at Woodbine.
Nomination fee: $200 CDN ($165 U.S.)
First Leg: Friday, January 8, 2016 $17,000 G each
Second Leg: Friday, January 15, 2016 $17,000 G each
Final: Friday, January 22, 2016 $35,000 Added
Declarations close as posted on weekly condition sheet

THE COUNT B
EVENT #37: Three-year-old pacing colts & geldings in 2016, non-winners three races or $40,000 lifetime as of midnight, October 31, 2015. No allowances. Raced at Woodbine.
Nomination fee: $200 CDN ($165 U.S.)
First Leg: Friday, February 5, 2016 $17,000 G each
Second Leg: Friday, February 12, 2016 $17,000 G each
Final: Friday, February 19, 2016 $35,000 Added
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ONTARIO BOYS
EVENT #39: Ontario sired Four-year-old pacing horses & geldings in 2016, non-winners $60,000 lifetime, as of midnight, October 31, 2015. No allowances. Raced at Woodbine.
Nomination fee: $200 CDN ($165 U.S.)
First Leg: Saturday, February 6, 2016 $18,000 G each
Second Leg: Saturday, February 13, 2016 $18,000 G each
Final: Saturday, February 20, 2016 $40,000 Added
Declarations close as posted on weekly condition sheet

WEGZ
EVENT #41: Four-year-old pacing horses & geldings in 2016, non-winners $100,000 lifetime as of midnight, October 31, 2015. No allowances. Raced at Woodbine.
Nomination fee: $200 CDN ($165 U.S.)
First Leg: Saturday, March 5, 2016 $20,000 G each
Second Leg: Saturday, March 12, 2016 $20,000 G each
Final: Saturday, March 19, 2016 $50,000 Added
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Miller Brings Two Crown Champs To Am-Nats

David Miller enjoyed one of the most memorable days of his harness racing career less than two weeks ago when he won a record five Breeders Crown finals at Woodbine Race-track. On Saturday, he will be reunited with two of those champions, pacer Always B Miki and trotter The Bank, in American National Stakes events at Balmoral Park.

Balmoral Park hosts eight American Nationals on Saturday, with the final three races in the group featuring Breeders Crown winners: Freaky Feet Pete in the $150,000 contest for 3-year-old male pacers, The Bank in the $204,000 race for 3-year-old male trotters, and Always B Miki in the $136,500 event for older pacers.

Always B Miki, trained by Jimmy Takter, is undefeated in three races this year since returning from two injuries that left the stallion sidelined for 11 months. He won his Breeders Crown final by 5 1/2 lengths and has not seen anyone finish nearer than three lengths in his three starts.

For his career, the 4 year old has won 17 of 34 races and earned $1.15 million. Always B Miki is owned by Bluewood Stable, Roll The Dice Stable, and Christina Takter.

“He’s taking on older horses with not much racing under his belt this season,” Miller said. “I feel that makes it pretty special to do what he’s done. He amazes me at times. “It’s not going to be a cakewalk, that’s for sure. You can never take Foiled Again too lightly and it’s a nice bunch of horses. But (Always B Miki) will give a good effort, I’m sure of that. If he comes back to the way he was in the Breeders Crown, he should be fine.”

For the year, The Bank has won four of 16 races and finished second on eight occasions. In the Breeders Crown, he upset stablemate Pinkman at odds of 14-1. Two of The Bank’s runner-up finishes this season came to Hambletonian champion Pinkman, who is the sport’s leading money-winning trotter this year.

The Bank is trained by Takter and owned by Christina Takter, Goran Falk, and Goran Anderberg.

“Any time you can upset a horse like Pinkman, it’s pretty special,” Miller said, reflecting on the Breeders Crown. “The horse raced unbelievable that night. The trip he went and doing what he did was pretty neat. He picked a good night to stand up on his own.”

Miller will try to upend Freaky Feet Pete—who has won 14 of 16 races this year—with Lost For Words in the American National for 3-year-old male pacers. Lost For Words has won only once in his most recent 13 starts, but during that span finished no worse than third in the Breeders Crown, Little Brown Jug, Adios, Tattersalls Pace, Milstein Memorial, and Pennsylvania Sire Stakes championship.

“He didn’t win any of the major races this year, but they’ve definitely known he was there,” Miller said. “He battled all summer with the top colts and he’s had a great season. He’s been right there knocking at the door. He’s a good horse. The season is catching up with him a little bit, but he’ll be all right in there (Saturday).” (HRC)
American National Flashback

1—In honor of his back-to-back wins in the American National in 1964-65, Bret Hanover—accompanied by his caretaker Dave Willoughby—was greeted upon his arrival for the 1966 Am-Nat with a bottle of champagne from Sportsman’s Park officials.

2—Judge Moore and driver Delvin Miller, following their victory in the inaugural $8,378 Trotting Club Stakes for 2-year-old colt trotters in 1947 at Saratoga Raceway. The race became known as the American National in 1950.

3—The American Nationals moved to Sportsman’s Park in 1956, and in the first year at its new location, Joe O’Brien and Adios Express sweep the two-heat, $15,841 event for 2-year-old colt pacers.

4—Knight Dream and driver Frank Safford won the inaugural $9,190 Trotting Club Stakes for 2-year-old colt pacers in 1947 at Saratoga Raceway.

5—Diller Hanover (1) recovered from a break at the start with driver Lawrence Garton to win the $15,000 American National for 3-year-old colt trotters in 1959 at Sportsman’s Park. Diller Hanover went on to win the Hambletonian three weeks later.

6—Bret Hanover and driver Frank Ervin win the $71,419 American National for older pacers in 1966 at Sportsman’s Park.
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Diamond Creek Buys Interest In Southwind Frank

Mark Weaver, whose partnership with Mike Bruscemi as Weaver Bruscemi LLC shares ownership of Breeders Crown 2-Year-Old Colt Trot champion Southwind Frank with Burke Racing Stable, Our Horse Cents Stables and J&T Silva Stables, told harnessracing.com Tuesday afternoon that an interest in the son of Muscle Hill has been sold to Adam and Chris Bowden’s Diamond Creek Farm.

“I was pleasantly surprised at the amount of interest from respectable operations in purchasing an interest in Southwind Frank,” said Weaver. “People recognize his talent, not only as a breeding prospect, but also as the early favorite to win next year’s Hambletonian too. I’m sure that played into a lot of interest because winning the Hambletonian is such a big goal for so many people in our sport.”

Weaver said trainer Ron Burke’s Burke Racing Stable retained its full interest, but the other three entities all reduced their percentages for the sale to Diamond Creek.

“Ronnie and his family maintained their interest but the other owners all sold a percentage of their original investment,” said Weaver. “It shows he believes in the horse.”

The odds-on favorite to be voted 2015 Dan Patch Award divisional honors and a contender for Trotter of the Year and Horse of the Year accolades, Southwind Frank’s Breeders Crown victory capped off a freshman year in which he won 11 of 12 starts and $786,419 in purse earnings. Southwind Frank’s other victories include the $349,850 Peter Haughton Memorial, the $283,480 William Wellwood Memorial, the $100,000 New Jersey Sires Stakes final, and divisions of the Champlain and International Stallion Stakes.

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“We had a lot of interest from a lot of well-respected operations, and some of them were based on a higher valuation, but it came down to us having such a good relationship with Diamond Creek,” said Weaver. “We have our partnership with Sweet Lou so it made sense as a group to continue that. Diamond Creek will be the best place for Southwind Frank.” — harnessracing.com

Cantab Hall Filly Sells For $500,000 At Harrisburg

Staffan Lind and Karl-Erik Bender hope Future Secured lives up to her name. A filly trotter, Future Secured sold for a record-equaling $500,000 during the first half of Monday’s (Nov. 2) opening day of the Standardbred Horse Sale. When the final price was hammered down, observers at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show Complex responded with applause.

The price for Future Secured equals the auction-sales record for a yearling filly trotter, which was set by Courtney Hall in 2003. It is tied for the fourth-highest auction price for any yearling and is the highest price for a yearling at auction since Detour Hanover sold for a record $825,000 in 2011. Bender was the underbidder on Detour Hanover.

Future Secured was bred by Stefan Balazsi’s Order By Stable and consigned as agent by Concord Stud Farm. The filly is by Cantab Hall out of the stakes-winning mare Thatsnotmyname. The second dam is Graceful Touch, the mother of 2010 Hambletonian winner Muscle Massive as well as stakes-winner Muscle Mass. The third dam is stakes winner Act Of Grace, the mother of 2001 World Trotting Derby winner Cobol, and the extended family includes top performers such as Passionate Glide and Marita’s Victory.

“She’s a beautiful filly and she’s out of a family where those horses don’t come around too often for sale,” Lind said. “She moves good, she has a good conformation; she’s just a very nice filly.”

Lind said he was unsurprised the filly brought a hefty price. “Those horses hardly ever come for sale,” Lind said. “It’s like buying a painting by Picasso; it’s hard to put a price on it. And she has huge residual value.”

At a price of $200,000, Babershop Hanover was the highest-priced pacer and is a daughter of Rocknroll Hanover out of the mare Baberhood. She is a half-sister to Dan Patch Award-winner He’s Watching. Myron Bell signed for Babershop Hanover on behalf of owners Brittany Farms and Marvin Katz. Tony Alagna will train Babershop Hanover. He also trains the filly’s other half-brother, 2-year-old Tom Hill.

“It’s a great pedigree; a pedigree we believe in,” Alagna said. “She’s by Rocknroll Hanover, so it’s a perfect filly to go to (former stable star) Captaintreacherous someday. We’ll race her and hopefully after her racing career we’ll breed to Captain and she’ll throw great yearlings to sell every year. We try to think long term as far as breeding her when she’s done racing and she fit the bill.”

Senena Esty’s Spring Haven Farm consigned colt trotter Kadillac, who was Tuesday’s sale-topper. The Ontario-eligible yearling, a son of stallion Kadabra out of the mare Proactive Gal, was purchased for $260,000 by Clark Beelby. Kadillac’s family includes stakes-winner Bramasole, who also is the dam of this year’s Peaceful Way winner Caprice Hill.

“It’s hard to see him go because I’ve spent every day with him,” Esty said. “I try to be professional, but I’ve shed a few tears. I’m very proud of him. He just grew to be an outstanding individual. He’s the nicest trotter I’ve ever sold.”

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Esty bought Kadillac, who was bred by Dunroven Stud, as a weanling in November 2014.

“He had a very good family and the conformation to go with it,” Esty said. “It just looked like he had the potential to grow into a very nice colt.”

After watching Kadillac bolt through an open gate, Esty thought he had true potential.

“He was in a group of 10 other colts and got past the gate,” Esty said. “He got past me pretty quick. But, boy, you should have seen him trot. That was the day I knew I had something there.

“He was quite the special colt so I had to pick out the perfect name for him.”

Kadillac was joined at the top of Tuesday’s sale prices by colt pacer Sovereign Deo, who sold for $190,000 to Tom Hill. Sovereign Deo is a son of Mach Three out of World Of Her Own. His second dam is Dan Patch Award-winner Worldly Beauty and his family includes stakes-winners World Of Rocknroll and Rock 'N Roll World, plus Worldly Treasure, who is the dam of Dan Patch Award-winner Captaintreacherous.

Alagna will train Sovereign Deo.

“Basically, it’s the same family as Captaintreacherous,” Tom Hill Jr. said. “Tony liked the horse. I spoke to Tony several weeks to go, he phoned me up, and his exact words were ‘Wow, what a jaw-dropper he is.’ He has a great conformation and the pedigree is second to none.

“In my opinion, he was the best pacing colt in the sale. I think the price proved that.”

Tammy McNiven, proprietor of Twinbrook Farm in Embro, Ont., with her husband, Rob, had small dreams for a pacing filly they raised and sold on Wednesday. But when hip No. 917, Twin B Babe, Wednesday’s sales toppler at $100,000, attracted a steady stream of lookers, they thought perhaps their estimates might be exceeded.

“We bought the mare pregnant with this filly for $6- or $7,000, she was from the He's Watching family and he was good that year,” she said. “We thought if we got $15,000 for the first foal, if it was a nice one, that would be great, but never dreamed of this.

“She was very busy with people looking at her. Casie Coleman was the under-bidder and she doesn’t usually pay that kind of money, so you know how good she is. She is pretty. Her name suits her, she’s a real babe.”

“She has an impeccable pedigree,” said Myron Bell, who signed the $100,000 ticket as Captain’s Court. “She looks just like her sire, Artscape, spitting image. (Trainer) Tony Alagna is going to take her to Florida and hopefully she’ll make the races and do some good, get a record and maybe make a few dollars. In two years, she’s in the Captain’s court, she’ll be bred to Captaintreacherous. She has her partnership already, it’s Mike Gulotta, myself, Tony Alagna and Joe DiScala, a good friend of ours.”

A little earlier in the sale, Twinbrook also sold the $90,000 trotting colt Twin B Argo, a son of Chapter Seven and Anklets Aweigh to Mike Kimelman.

The new connections of Lovin A Player never had a doubt he was the horse for them.

“We loved him,” said Linda Toscano, who signed the $92,000 sales ticket on the Roll With Joe–Lovin A Fool colt.

“Wanda (Polisseni, of Purple Haze Stable) and I looked at him the first day and we loved him from the minute we saw him.

“We hoped that he’d go cheaper, but unfortunately that was not to be. He’s a beautiful colt. Mike Kimelman told me he looked as much like Roll With Joe as any colt he’s seen. He has a beautiful head and just enough “boy” in him, which I like, and stood real correct. He’s just a very, very nice looking horse, pretty colt.

“He will be going to Pinehurst, I’m training down there this year. After three winters in the cold, we decided it was time.” (HRC)

**Artspeak To Stand Stud At Hanover**

Artspeak p,2,1:50.2, 3,1:47.4 ($1,625,869), last year’s Dan Patch and O’Brien “2-Year-Old Pacing Colt of the Year” and this season’s fastest 3-year-old pacing colt, will stand his first season at stud in 2016 at Hanover Shoe Farms in Pennsylvania. His fee has been set at $5,000. He is presently being syndicated, and shares will be available to breeders on a first-come, first-served basis.

In making the announcement, Hanover president Jim Simpson said that Artspeak makes a perfect addition to Hanover’s stallion lineup.

“The fact that he’s among the best sons of Western Ideal played a lot into the decision,” Simpson said. “Although Western Ideal is still siring at the highest level, it’s nice to have a great son of his to carry on a breeding cross that’s worked so well for so many through the years.

“Western Ideal is already a proven sire of sires, and we think Artspeak can take that siring ability to the next level.”

Artspeak, out of the Artplace mare The Art Museum, was trained by Tony Alagna and driven by Scott Zeron throughout his career. He was 2014’s richest 2-year-old pacing colt, with $742,185, and took wins in the $667,000 Metro, $565,000 Governor’s Cup, Bluegrass and four other stakes en route to his championship title.

His signature win came perhaps this year in the $450,000 Tattersalls Pace in Lexington, where he defeated a stellar field in 1:47.4 to secure his lifetime record and just miss the year’s fastest mile by a fifth of a second. After winning his Breeders Crown elim, he ended the season with a second-place finish in the $531,250 final. (Hanover Shoe Farms)

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$19 Million Wagered On Yonkers’ Europe Simulcasts

Sunday matinee racing returns to Yonkers Raceway on Sunday, Nov. 8, and the 12-race card which starts at 1:25 a.m. also marks the one-year anniversary of simulcasting races from Yonkers to the French PMU distribution hub.

The European simulcasting began on Sunday, Nov. 9, 2014 and through the first year, more than $19 million U.S. dollars have been wagered on races from Yonkers throughout Europe. In total, 27 cards from Yonkers were simulcast featuring a total of 141 races. That works out to an average of $700,000 per card or $138,000 per race. Most days when simulcasting is scheduled, only five races are broadcast to Europe, all trotting races with bigger fields and mile-and-a-quarter distances.

To accommodate the new market, and the six-hour time difference, Yonkers raced their Tuesday cards in the afternoons, along with some special early Sunday cards. Five of the next six Sundays in 2015 will feature post times of approximately 11:15 a.m. at Yonkers Raceway as the simulcasting schedule continues. (SOANY)

SBOANJ Introduces Renaissance Incentive

It is rewarding to breed in the Garden State thanks to the newly approved Renaissance Incentive issued by the Standardbred Breeders & Owners Association of New Jersey (SBOANJ).

Effective with the 2016 breeding season, breeders will be incentivized to stand stallions and foal their mares in New Jersey with reimbursements and bonuses.

“We are enhancing the mare residency program and adding trotting stallions along with pacing stallions to the successful program we introduced last year,” said SBOANJ president Tom Luchento. “These programs will help to bridge the gap until we start to see the potential revenue from expanded gaming. We have every expectation that racetrack-based casinos will be a referendum question in November of 2016.”

The mare residency program requires that the mare reside in New Jersey for 150 days, be veterinarian-certified as fit for breeding and the foal be made eligible for the New Jersey Sires Stakes or New Jersey Standardbred Development Fund.

Payments of up to $500 per mare will be issued to the registered owner after verification of breeding and residency, but not prior to Aug. 1, 2016. The maximum pool for payments is $150,000.

The foals of mares bred to New Jersey-based pacing and trotting stallions will be eligible to a 25 percent refund of the paid stud fee, up to a maximum of $1,500, for breedings in 2016. The incentive rebate will be issued on or about Aug. 1, 2017, and the stud fee must be paid by the registered owner prior to that date.

It is required that the participating stallions be enrolled in the USTA’s STARS Program and the resulting foals be nominated to the New Jersey Sire Stakes.

A maximum of $100,000 per gait will be paid out.

Among the participating stallions are the trio of Trixton, Rock N Roll Heaven and Lis Mara, all of whom stand at Deo Volente Farms in Flemington, N.J., and Philos Hanover, a son of Cam’s Card Shark, who stands at Last Canoe Farm in Chesterfield, N.J.

The program is also available to any other New Jersey stallions that meet the eligibility requirements. (SBOANJ)
Standardbred Poll
Hambletonian Society/Breeders Crown Poll compiled by Harness Racing Communications for the week of November 3, 2015

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Leaders Of The Week
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