Battenberg Heads To Valley Victory Elims Off Win

Coming off a wire-to-wire, 1:56.1 effort in capturing the $50,000 Garden State for 2-year-old male trotters last weekend at the Meadowlands, Battenberg appears poised for another big effort when he starts from post 6 with driver Corey Callahan in the first of two Valley Victory eliminations Saturday night at the Big M. The top five finishers in each elim will advance to the $435,900 final on Nov. 24, with the two winners drawing for posts 1-6.

“It’s always a good sign to win,” stated trainer Joe Holloway when asked about Battenberg’s wire-to-wire effort after missing a month due to sickness. “He raced good last week, especially with the time off.”

A $210,000 yearling purchase by Crawford Farms Racing and Val D’Or Farms, Battenberg is a son of Trixton out of the Cantab Hall mare Coffeecake Hanover, who earned more than $422,000 on the racetrack. Taking a cue from the dam’s name, Battenberg is a soft sponge cake.

After a trio of baby races in June, Battenberg came out of the box strong, finishing second and first (in a career-best 1:55.4) in the New Jersey Sires Stakes (NJSS) preliminaries at the Meadowlands. But after Battenberg finished a tired fifth in the $125,000 NJSS final on July 13, Holloway discovered a health issue.

“I operated on his throat and gave him some time off,” explained Holloway of Battenberg’s seven-week absence from the track until returning for a winning qualifier on Sept. 4 at Harrah’s Philadelphia.

Ten days later Battenberg finished second in a Kindergarten leg at Tioga Downs, and then was shipped to the Red Mile where he finished third and fourth in Bluegrass and International Stallion divisions, respectively.

Returning to the Meadowlands for a Kindergarten leg on Oct. 12, Battenberg made a break on the lead at the three-quarters as the betting favorite. Entered back two weeks later in a Kindergarten division at the Big M, Battenberg was scratched “sick” by Holloway.

“I thought he raced OK in Lexington and then I had him shod wrong the first week at the Meadowlands,” said Holloway. “He never really runs but I had a flat shoe on him and he couldn’t get hold of the track. Then he got sick so it cost me the Kindergarten final.”
No Elims Needed For Three Diamonds, Goldsmith Maid

The Fall Final Four is upon us and eliminations for the year’s last stakes for 2 year olds will be contested Saturday night at the Meadowlands. The finals will be raced on Saturday, Nov. 24, with that card also including the TVG finals for older horses.

There are two eliminations for the $435,900 Valley Victory for male trotters (races 1 and 4) on the 13-race program that gets underway at 7:15 p.m. (EST), and a single elimination for the $469,300 Governor’s Cup for male pacers. No eliminations are needed for the $391,250 Three Diamonds for filly pacers and the $490,000 Goldsmith Maid for filly trotters.

With 13 entries into the Governor’s Cup, the conditions provide for the three richest to receive byes directly to the final. The winners of the eliminations draw for posts 1-6 in their respective finals, so the trio who took the bye forego landing those inside starting spots.

Although Captain Crunch is the richest Governor’s Cup entrant with $392,196, trainer Nancy Johansson declined the bye for the Breeders Crown champ and he drew post 8 in the single elim (Race 7). The connections of recent Matron winner Blood Money and Semi Tough, second and third on the earnings list, respectively, took the byes. Fourth is Reigning Deo, who was third in a photo finish in the Matron, but he will start from post 4. As a result, the connections of Matron runner-up Sugar Factory, fifth on the money list, took the bye.

McWicked, the top-ranked horse in the weekly Hambletonian Society/Breeders Crown poll and arguably the favorite to be voted the 2018 Horse of the Year, will also be in action on Saturday night. Riding a three-race win streak that includes the Breeders Crown, Dan Rooney Invitational and Allerage, McWicked will face just four rivals in the $20,000 Preferred, slated as Race 2 on the program.

Here are the 10 trotting fillies entered for the Three Diamonds, listed in alphabetical order:

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Cullipher Setting Up New Jersey Base For Winter 2019

After tying with trainer Jamie Macomber for the leading trainer title last season, Jeff Cullipher secured the 2018 Hoosier Park training title outright.

Heading into the last program of the meet last Saturday night (Nov. 10), just four wins separated the top pair. Cullipher secured the title after winning with Wings Up and Inverse Hanover in their respective races. Cullipher ended the season with 119 victories with Jamie Macomber finishing second with 116 trips to the winner’s circle.

Cullipher, a native of Henderson, Ky., has teamed up with Pennsylvania owner Tom Pollack to put together a powerful stable. After posting his first million-dollar season as a trainer in 2017, Cullipher is on track to record his best season to date in 2018 as his stable has already amassed over $1.5 million in purse earnings and 124 wins. Cullipher’s stable earned over $1.3 million in purse earnings at Hoosier Park this season.

But the year isn’t over for Cullipher, even though Hoosier Park is closed. He plans on setting up a stable at New Jersey’s White Birch Farm in early December.

“I’ll probably take 10 out there, but we hope to have 15 to 20 for the winter,” said Cullipher of expanding. “We’ll race them wherever they fit, the Meadowlands, Yonkers and maybe Dover. So next year is going to be exciting.”

While Cullipher said the entire list of the horses heading East hasn’t been finalized, two that will be going are New Talent and Inverse Hanover. New Talent, a 5-year-old son of Mach Three, took a mark of 1:48.3 at Lexington this summer and thus far has put together a 2018 slate of 23-5-6-4, with $86,700 earned. Inverse Hanover, a 4-year-old mare by Somebeachsomewhere, has competed at the Meadowlands, finishing second in the Golden Girls in July.

Cullipher has about 40 horses in training at Hoosier Park and Pacesetter Farm in Indiana. That includes 10 yearlings.

“I’ll have to bounce back and forth,” he said of running his stable in Indiana and in New Jersey. “We’re taking a vacation, going to Florida for Thanksgiving, before all of this gets started.” — By Kathy Parker
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A Girl Crush On Captain Crunch

From the moment Ella Johansson saw him, there was a connection. The colt’s name was Captain Bean and Ella spotted him as soon as she and her parents, harness racing trainer Nancy and driver Marcus, arrived in Harrisburg to look at yearlings the day before the 2017 Standardbred Horse Sale.

Ella, who accompanied her parents only because it seemed a better option to sitting at her brother’s baseball tournament, implored her mother to buy him.

Nancy also liked the colt, but knew acquiring him might be easier said than done. She put together a group of owners interested in buying the horse, set a budget, and on the opening day of the sale waited for Captain Bean to enter the auction ring. Ella, watching the live stream of the sale at home in New Jersey, waited too. Ella knew what the group was prepared to spend and when Captain Bean eventually sold for $85,000 she knew who had the winning bid.

“We got him!” she exclaimed to Marcus in the kitchen.

And a year later, her enthusiasm for the colt, now known as Captain Crunch, is undiminished.

“He was the first horse that I saw;” 13-year-old Ella said, recounting her initial moments with Captain Crunch. “We walked in and he was there. He was big, he was pretty; a very sweet horse. I petted him.

“He’s sweet and he’s nice. He’s just fun to be around.”

Said Nancy, “He’s big, but he’s gentle with her. He lets her pet him and he plays with you. He’s as nice as a 2-year-old colt can be. If you spend a couple minutes with him you can’t help but to like him. He’s got unbelievable charisma.”

Captain Crunch, who was renamed by Ella and Nancy’s mom Christina Takter, has won five of eight races this year. His most recent start came Oct. 27 at The Downs at Mohegan Sun Pocono, where he won the $600,000 Breeders Crown championship for 2-year-old male pacers on a cold, rainy night.

Ella greeted him in the winner’s circle with a kiss.

“When they FaceTime he’s paying attention to what she’s saying, like he’s listening,” Marcus added. “It’s kind of funny.”

Captain Crunch is a son of Captaintreacherous out of Sweet Paprika, from the family of Dan Patch Award-winner Sweet Lou and $2.78-million-earner Bettor Sweet. In addition to the Breeders Crown, his wins include divisions of the Nassagaweya and International Stallion Stakes (in a career-best 1:49.1). His only off-the-board finish was in his Metro Pace elimination in September, when he came up sick.

The colt is owned by 3 Brothers Stables, Christina Takter, Rojan Stables, and Caviart Farms.

“He’s a good-looking horse,” Marcus said. “He’s got a great personality. He’s happy all the time. He’s always in a good mood. I like horses like that. If you walk into work and see someone who is miserable, you become miserable even if you were happy. He’s the first horse on the end (of the stable). I park my car there so I can go and see him. It starts out the day good.”

And while one might expect Ella to be a horse-crazy kid given her environment, it is not the case.

“As much of a horse girl that I am, she’s not,” Nancy said, laughing. “She doesn’t care about the horses much at all.”

Captain Crunch is the exception, which has made his season all the more special.

“We live a crazy life, on the road a lot,” Nancy said. “It’s almost like joining the circus. So it’s nice when (our kids) see we’re working hard and it’s paying off and they feel involved in that.”

For the record, Ella’s brother, Marcus Jr., has a favorite horse as well. His is also a 2-year-old colt pacer, Caviart Rockland.

“They each have a horse that they follow,” Marcus said. “It’s ‘their’ horse. It makes it fun for all of us.” (Ken Wein-gartner/USTA)
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Thoroughbred Vet Also A Standardbred Horseman

In horse racing, Dr. Howard Weir Jr. is a rare bird. He’s a Thoroughbred veterinarian who owns, trains, breeds and campaigns Standardbreds. Innocent Victim, the only horse currently racing for Weir, goes Saturday at The Meadows in Race 12, post 8, for Dave Palone.

A native of Butler, Pa., Weir was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in 1975. After locating in Canfield, Ohio, where he still resides, Weir focused his practice on horses. He makes farm calls, and he’s an assistant state veterinarian at Mountaineer Park, a Thoroughbred venue in West Virginia about 45 miles south of Weir’s home.

“My main duty at Mountaineer,” he says, “is to examine all horses scheduled to race that evening to make sure they’re sound. I scratch any of them I don’t think should race.”

Despite the satisfaction he gets helping Thoroughbreds, when it comes to ownership, Weir prefers the more hands-on experience the Standardbred game allows.

“When you own Standardbreds, you can do many things yourself; I’m not at the mercy of exercise riders or jockeys and their schedules.”

–Dr. Howard Weir Jr.

them three tips myself, plus the Canfield Fairgrounds are right here. I’m not at the mercy of exercise riders or jockeys and their schedules. I may go three or four months without a racehorse, then I’ll claim one.”

In addition to Innocent Victim, Weir owns two broodmares and a pair of weanlings that he’ll train down at the fairgrounds.

It’s a wonder Weir is involved with horses of any breed after a horrific 2003 incident that occurred when he was gelding a horse at Mountaineer Park for the late Dale Baird, the all-time winningest Thoroughbred trainer with 9,445 victories. The patient took exception to the procedure and kicked Weir in the leg.

“I don’t think the horse saw what I was doing, and I don’t think the knife hurt him,” Weir recalls. “I believe he was reacting to the noise of the emasculator.”

Intentional or not, the blow sheared off part of Weir’s left knee—tibial crest fracture was the official diagnosis—and left him with a limp that persists to this day. The horse’s situation wasn’t much better, as the surgery was only half complete. Immobilized by his injury, Weir persuaded the reluctant Baird to complete the surgery lest the horse bleed out.

“I told Dale that the horse didn’t mean to kick me. He said, ‘Naw, that horse was looking right at you. He wanted to kick you.’ Eventually, Dale finished the procedure.”

But the story wasn’t done. The horse went on to become a successful performer in allowance company at Mountaineer Park until he broke down on the track several years later.

“They paged me, figuring I would want to put him down because he had hurt me. I didn’t feel that way. He was a good horse who didn’t mean to kick me.”

Once he determined that the animal was suffering and his condition hopeless, Weir euthanized him, ending a tale of strange, dark intimacy between horse and veterinarian. It’s a story Weir remembers with each labored step.

“That leg is crooked and shorter than the other, and there’s a lot of hardware — screws and plates — in there. The University of Pittsburgh says it will build me a new knee if the pain becomes too much, but I’m still trying to limp along.” (Evan Pattak)
New Owner Telle Retires
Lady Shadow From Racing

Lady Shadow, the 2016 Dan Patch Older Pacing Mare of the Year, has been retired from racing. She was purchased at the recent Standardbred Horse Sale mixed auction in Harrisburg, Pa., by Ed Telle’s Winchester Baye Acres. Telle paid $210,000 for the 7-year-old mare, who earned $2,029,469 during her racing career.

“She’s going to be bred this spring to Captaintreacherous, and she’ll be boarded at Huntorton Farm in Kentucky,” said Telle. “Her racing days are over. She doesn’t need to prove anything else on the track.”

Lady Shadow made her last start on Nov. 2 at Yonkers Raceway, finishing second in a non-winners of $20,000 last five race. Telle just sold two mares but his son Daniel owns the million-dollar-winning pacing mare Safe From Terror, a half-sister to the great Foiled Again.

“She’s going to Florida for a couple of months off, then we’ll bring her back to race if she’s good,” he said of Safe From Terror. “We won’t breed her in 2019 if she’s racing good.”

Telle said right now he would like to alternate breeding both of those mares to Captaintreacherous and Sweet Lou.

“So in 2020 we think we’ll breed Lady Shadow to Sweet Lou,” he added.

Telle, who owned 2011 Little Brown Jug winner Big Bad John, said he and his son are increasing their stock, both breeding and racing.

“We’d like to end up with five or six mares. It’s a good time to buy with the new tax treatment, which allows you to completely deduct a purchase as soon as you make it,” said Telle. “We plan to be commercial breeders and sell in Lexington, but if a mare has a filly, we might retain a filly to race.”

Earlier this year Winchester Baye Acres bought Miso Fast at auction for $250,000 and this fall, in Lexington, Telle purchased Lawrencetown Beach for $100,000. Those two horses are on a break but will be returning to the track this winter.—By Kathy Parker
McCarthy’s fast start at Big M: 14 wins/50 starts
The early returns are in, and so far—as the Meadowlands driver colony is concerned—it’s been all Andrew McCarthy, all the time. more

Come See The Show sells for $425,000
The mixed portion of the Standardbred Horse Sale auction in Harrisburg, Pa., concluded early Friday evening with 619 horses and/or stallion shares sold for $18,259,000, generating an average price of $29,498 more

World champ Sheer Desire dies at age 12
On Saturday, Nov. 10, world champion Sheer Desire, 12, was euthanized after suffering from a severe infection. The Kentucky-bred son of Real Desire-Carolacheco held the world record time of 1:49.3 for 2-year-old pacers on a mile track with two-time Dan Patch and Nova Award winner Somebeachsomewhere until Sportswriter paced in 1:49.2 in the 2009 edition of the Metro Pace. more

Sports Creek purchase likely to not happen
Michigan Horsemen’s Benevolent and Protective Association president George Kutlenios told harnessracing.com Wednesday morning that plans to re-open Sports Creek Raceway near Flint next year and race Thoroughbreds has likely fallen through. more

Kimelman, Vazquez named HHYF trustees
The Harness Horse Youth Foundation (HHYF) continues its efforts to utilize forward-thinking individuals as trustees of its 15-member board. In recent trustee elections, joining incumbents Adam Bowden, Corey Callahan and Allison Conte will be Olivia Kimelman of Gardiner, N.Y., and Caroline Vazquez of Wellsville, Pa. more

Courtly Choice to stand at Winbak Farm of NY
Winbak Farm of New York is proud to announce that 2018 Meadowlands Pace and Little Brown Jug winner Courtly Choice, will be standing there in 2019. more

Classic Card Shark to stand at Winbak of Delaware
Winbak Farm of Delaware is proud to announce that Classic Card Shark p,3,1:53.2z; 1:52.1, a full brother to Bettor’s Delight and Roll With Joe, will be standing in Delaware in 2019. Classic Card Shark is also a half-brother to Horse of the Year No Pan Intended. more

Grant to be inducted into Milton Sports HOF
Leading Standardbred owner Brad Grant will be inducted in the Milton Sports Hall of Fame at a special ceremony on Thursday. more

Sweet Lou’s book full and closed
Diamond Creek Farm is pleased to announce that champion pacer Sweet Lou is fully booked and closed in 2019. more

Chuck Stillings Jr. dies at age 66
Charles M. “Chuck” Stillings Jr., of DeLeon Springs, Fla., and formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., died on Oct. 6. He was 66. more

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*Others receiving votes*: Homicide Hunter 59, Warrawee Ubeaut 39, Manchege 18, Jimmy Freight, Marion Marauder 12, Lather Up 11, Captain Crunch, Crystal Fashion, Emotional Hanover 7, Met's Hall 6, Plunge Blue Chip 3, Caviart Ally 2, Foiled Again, Lily Stride 1.

### Harness Racing Leaders

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