The Devils Own N Ready For North American Debut

Earlier this month Jesse Duke N made New Zealand proud when he swept the Leap Year Series at the Meadowlands, and then last Sunday night the Kiwi Nation roared even louder when Shartin N was named the 2019 Horse of the Year at the U.S. Harness Writers Association's awards banquet in Orlando, Fla.

Trainer Kelvin Harrison is hoping to keep the Down Under ball rolling on Saturday night at the Meadowlands when he unveils his 6-year-old gelding The Devils Own N, a son of Art Major out of the Live Or Die mare Bishops Blessing, a half-sister to the Down Under pacing star Auckland Reactor. The Devils Own N will start from post 2 in Race 2, a $13,500 contest with a primary condition of non-winners of $7,500 last five starts.

After a 29-start, $167,566-winning career in New Zealand and Australia, including multiple stakes victories and competing in the prestigious Inter Dominion Pacing Championship in 2019, The Devils Own N was purchased by Harrison’s ANZ Stable late last year. Sickness delayed The Devils Own N’s North American career, but on Feb. 22 he qualified at the Meadowlands, finishing second to top older pacing None Better A. Race-timed in 1:51.4, The Devils Own N paced a final quarter in :26.1 to secure runner-up honors.

Dexter Dunn, who was behind The Devils Own N in the qualifier, will be back in the sulky on Saturday.

“His last quarter (in the qualifier) was really strong,” said Dunn, a native of New Zealand and familiar with the pacer’s career Down Under. “He felt good and I was very happy with him. I hope he keeps improving.”

“This horse was a top, top horse when he was two, and then he got hurt,” said Harrison. “We went up and down him before we bought him and everything was perfect. It took him a while to get back, but he’s a good horse. He’s professional, with a good attitude.

The Devils Own N had a strong freshman campaign and then suffered a hock injury his 3-year-old year. A suspensory issue was discovered during surgery to repair the hock, so that was also addressed at the same time. The Devils Own N eventually returned to the races.

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“Everything I’ve asked him to do, he’s done it and done it well. Now it’s crunch time so we’ll see how it goes. He was kind of handy qualifying and Dexter thought a lot of him.”—By Gordon Waterstone
Shartin N Voted 2019 Horse of the Year

Shartin N on Sunday night became the first pacing mare to be voted Horse of the Year, receiving harness racing’s top honor to cap the U.S. Harness Writers Association’s Dan Patch Awards banquet at Rosen Shingle Creek resort. The New Zealand import also became the first horse bred outside North America to receive the award.

Shartin N, who also was named Pacer of the Year, captured 83 votes in Horse of the Year balloting. Three-year-old colt pacer Bettor’s Wish was second with 42 and 3-year-old colt trotter Greenshoe, the Trotter of the Year, was third with 14.

In balloting for Pacer of the Year, Shartin N received 94 votes while Bettor’s Wish got 48. Greenshoe led Trotter of the Year balloting with 95 votes, followed by Manchego with 23.

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Trained by Jim King Jr. and driven by Tim Tetrick, Shartin N won 15 of 19 races and finished worse than second only once. She earned $982,177 for owners Richard Poilucci, Jo Ann Looney-King, and Tim Tetrick LLC. She is the first Horse of the Year for the ownership group and trainer King. She is the third Horse of the Year for Tetrick as a driver.

Shartin N’s wins last year included eight races worth six figures—the Blue Chip Matchmaker Series championship, Roses Are Red, Lady Liberty, Golden Girls, Artiscape, Clara Barton, Betsy Ross, and Sam “Chip” Noble III Memorial.

Her 1:46.4 victory in the Lady Liberty on Aug. 3 at the Meadowlands is the fastest mile by a female pacer in history.

“He had a good season. Missing to win the Hambletonian, Breeders Crown and Earl Beal Jr. Memorial. Greenshoe was trained by Marcus Melander, driven by Brian Sears, and owned by Courant Inc., Hans Backe, Lars Granqvist, and Morten Langli. A son of Father Patrick out of Designed To Be, he was bred by Al Libfeld and Marvin Katz.

“It’s great,” Melander said. “Of course, we had our hopes that we could be that. It was fun. “He had a good season. Missing to win the Hambletonian was the biggest disappointment, but we can’t go back in time. That race is done. We’re happy that he won some other big races and performed as well as he did all year. It was a privilege to train the horse and hopefully I’ll train some of his babies in the future.” (Ken Weingartner)
### EARLY CLOSING EVENTS FOR 2020

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- March 15: $2,000
- April 15: $2,000
- Entry Fee: $3,000

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All owners, trainers and drivers of nominated horses must be approved to race or entry may be denied.
Yonkers Posts Better Handle Numbers In February

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So what drives handle at Yonkers? Alex Dadoyan, the track’s director of racing, is an experienced racing executive who closely follows handle. Dadoyan previously worked as executive director of the Standardbred Owners Association of New York and prior to that was in management at the Meadowlands.

“There have been more good days than bad, in terms of handle, having totals that are bigger than last year, but there are variables,” noted Dadoyan. “There are so many factors that you can’t pinpoint just one thing if you have a good night.”

Dadoyan said he tries to stick with the building blocks for pari-mutuel handle, and building handle so bigger players become interested in betting Yonkers races.

“It’s nothing revolutionary, but all of these things help,” said Dadoyan. “First, we try to stay away from starting a race at the same time as other tracks. Now that Northfield and Yonkers are both owned by MGM, we’re working together on that so it’s easier. Some nights there are not many signals (tracks racing), so we can all stay out of each other’s way.

“Our first post is 7:05, and our off time is 7:08. Then the Meadowlands moved its post time to 7 p.m., their first race went off at 7:08. Being in New York, we can’t just change post time without submitting it for approval by the regulatory body.”

Dadoyan said he has made a few changes to the wagering format at Yonkers.

“Yonkers had two Pick 4s that overlapped, so now we have an early Pick 4 and a late Pick 4. The handle for the early Pick 4 has doubled,” he said, “and these multi-race bets are good for keeping people engaged.”

Dadoyan said he believes the ebb and flow of handle numbers is attributable to racing’s 12-month season.

“There is always seasonality at play,” he offered. “It was the same way when I was at the Meadowlands. January and February are generally good as racing has a more captive audience because of the winter weather. All tracks run into challenges in April and May because they’re competing for horses since more tracks are open. Then in the summer, there is competition with so many stakes.

“We had a tough November and December,” he continued. “It’s historically a tough time, and again, it was the same when I was at the Meadowlands. Also, I think momentum really matters. It’s real, and it’s psychological. People bet, and they try to build on it. And when people see good pools, they might put in a $64 ticket versus an $8 ticket.”

While Dadoyan is keen to try things he thinks might help the handle at Yonkers, he understands the limitations of betting on harness racing conducted on a half-mile track.

“Ultimately, you have significantly fewer betting options in each race,” he noted. “At Yonkers, with an eight-horse field there are 336 trifecta combinations. At the Meadowlands, with a 10-horse field, there are 720 trifecta combinations. That’s more than double. So in every trifecta race on a card, they (a mile track with 10-horse fields) have more than double the combinations.

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“You may only have to worry about four horses versus six or seven on a mile track,” he noted. “I lobbied the SOA (of New York) to let us have a few nine-horse fields at Yonkers because I thought it would really help handle, but I haven’t heard back on that yet. Northfield and other tracks have used trailing horses on a couple of select races. Northfield has three or four a night. Having a trailer just puts another horse in a position where he can be considered, and at Yonkers, starting from post nine has to be considered.”

And Dadoyan agrees with the consensus among racetrack managers that drag does help increase handle.

“It’s a constant balancing act,” he said of how long drag should be. “On a typical night, when there are no weather issues, horses at Yonkers parade at five minutes to post, and when the clock goes to zero, there is a 60-second countdown clock on the TV screen. When the 60-second clock shows zero, the starting gate gets into position on the track and calls the field.

“You could drag on zero for 20 minutes and have a higher handle, but there is a diminishing return.” — By Kathy Parker
Horsemen’s Organizations Form New Alliance

Key leadership of several horsemen’s organizations met in Orlando, Fla., Saturday, Feb. 22, as the newly formed North American Harness Horse Alliance (NAHHA). The meeting was held in conjunction with the sport’s Dan Patch Awards dinner, at the Rosen Shingle Creek Hotel.

In a statement, the NAHHA said it plans to “cooperatively work together to achieve results to benefit the Harness Racing Industry; provide a wealth of experience in contracts, contract negotiations, health insurance and horsemen’s benefits, and equine medication regulations; share best practices throughout the industry; and respond and provide solutions to current issues and future issues that are the facing the harness racing industry, promoting harness racing and working together to advertise and promote the sport and its athletes.

“NAHHA wants to sustain and grow the harness racing industry in North America and make sure that harness racing members have a strong voice with racetracks, regulators and governments at all levels.”

The initial members of the new organization are the Standardbred Breeders and Owners Association of New Jersey (SOANJ), Standardbred Owners of Association of New York, Ohio Harness Horsemen’s Association and Ontario Harness Horsemen’s Association. The founding U.S. members of the NAHHA are not members of the long-standing Harness Horsemen International (HHI).

Unlike HHI, the NAHHA does not require membership fees or dues and will not have a board of officers. Each member of the NAHHA will have one vote on resolutions or implementations.

To become a member, contact: Alfred Ochsner, executive administrator of the SOANJ at (732) 462-0411; Email: aochener@sboanj.com or NAHHA at info@harnessalliance.com. —By Kathy Parker

Burke Says Warrawee Ubeaut To Take On Boys In 2020

Trainer Ron Burke has been on a working three-week holiday Down Under, first taking in the beauty—and Standardbred horses—in New Zealand before flying to Brisbane, Australia, on Feb. 23.

Burke spent some time looking at yearlings at New Zealand’s National Standardbred Yearling Sale, where a total of 149 yearlings generated an average price of $43,487. The sale topper was a Bettor’s Delight filly who fetched a bid of $280,000 (NZ, or about $176,000 US).

Burke, who has already purchased horses in Australia, was naturally interested in looking at offspring of his world champion Sweet Lou, who is already back home at Diamond Creek Farm in Pennsylvania for the 2020 North American breeding season. Sweet Lou stands at Woodlands Stud NZ when he is servicing mares Down Under.

Eight Drivers With 100,000 Wins To Battle At Pompano

Pompano Park will host two major events on Sunday when eight of the greatest names in the sport will compete in a multi-race competition over the five-eighths mile oval.

The top billing goes to the “Masters of the Mile Drivers Challenge” featuring eight drivers whose total victory count is over 100,000 and nearly $1 billion in purse money.

Dave Palone, with 19,114 career wins (through Feb. 25), will be in action on Sunday night, along with Tony Morgan (16,622 wins), David Miller (12,914), Tim Tetrick (11,531), Wally Hennessey (10,461), Kevin Wallis (10,281), Peter Wrenn (10,220), and Bruce Ranger (9,172).

For the members of Pompano Park’s “Send It In Army,” these “Masters of the Mile” will be a part of the early daily double, the final leg of the Pick 5, the start of the Pick 4 and an Open 2 pace.

In addition, Miller and Tetrick will be hosts of the Pro-Am with both competing as captains in three other events featuring many of the top amateur driver. The Pro-Am has become an annual tradition at Pompano Park benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation and New Vocations.

Those trio of events encompass the second half of the early daily double, the kick-off of the Pick 6 and the fourth race Pentafecta. (Pompano Park)

Burke was interviewed about his interest in “Lou’s” Southern Hemisphere offspring while attending the National Standardbred Sale.

“We look at every one (Sweet Lou offspring) we can at home,” said Burke. “We have three down here already, and I’d also like to buy a couple of aged horses to take home.”

When asked about sire lines he thought were a good cross for Sweet Lou, Burke had an opinion, and acknowledged the dominance of Bettor’s Delight in Australia and New Zealand and said he believes Sweet Lou best cross will be Cam Fella-line mares. (Bettor’s Delight is a son of Cam’s Card Shark, by Cam Fella).

“You’ll see more Bettor’s Delight crosses here (Down Under), because at home there’s just not as many bred, plus he’s a Canadian sire most of the time; he’s not a USA sire,” said Burke.

When asked about Warrawee Ubeaut, who on Sunday night was celebrated as the 2019 Three-Year-Old Filly Pacer of the Year, Burke shared that he plans to race the mare against the boys in 2020.

“She just started back,” he said. “She’s the best pacing mare I’ve ever sat behind. She’s done amazing things, at two and three, and she’ll get better at four. She’s built like a colt. This year I’m going to give her a chance against the colts in some of the 4-year-old races because I think she’s the one that can do it.”

As far as his Down Under purchases, Burke said, “I want to get them to five, and then take them home. Hopefully, they’re good enough.”
Winbak Farm’s 2020 U.S. Stallion Lineup

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New York Pacers

**ARTISCAPE** - $2,500
p, 2, 1:52:3; 3, 1:49.32 ($1,369,461)
Artsplace-Delinquent Account-On The Road Again
- Offspring have earned $106,198,420
- Sire of 8 Millionaires in North America

**BOLT THE DIER** - $4,000
p, 2, 1:51; 3, 1:47.41 ($1,828,995)
Ponder-Wonderbolt-Artsplace
- Winner of Adios In World Record 1:47.4
- First crop included 2019 NYSS Winner, Sandy’s Bolt
- Sire of 7 in 2020

**BOSTON RED ROCKS** - $4,000
p, 2, 1:50:3; 3, 1:49.31 ($1,370,016)
Rocknroll Hanover-McGibbons-McArdle
- 2015 USHWA 2YO Colt Pacer of the Year
- Winner of Governors Cup & Matron
- 1st crop foals in 2020

**COURTYARD CHOICE** - $6,000
p, 2, 1:53.1h; 3, 1:47.1 (1:345,754)
Art Major-Lady Adelle Ann-Camtastic
- Winner of 2018 Little Brown Jug
- Winner of 2019 Canadian Pacing Derby

New York Trotters

**CR EXCALIBUR** - $3,000
2, 1:58.1 ($463,412)
Yankee Glide-CR Kay Sueze-Royal Troubadour
- Sire of KLM Express, 1:54.4 ($784,346)
- Sire of Strong Hope, 1:54s ($592,617)

**MUTINEER** - $3,000
2, 1:59:4; 3, 1:54.4 ($549,717)
Muscles Yankee-Bathonia-Pronto
- Sire of Fuel Cell, 1:54.2t ($306,453)
- Sire of Utopia, 1:52.2s ($264,030)

Pennsylvania Pacer

**HESTON BLUE CHIP** - $6,000
p, 2, 1:50.4f; 3, 1:48f ($1,781,881)
American Ideal-Shot Togo Bluechip-Cam’s Card Shark
- 2012 USHWA 3YO Colt Pacer of the Year
- Sire of NYSS Final Winner, Zero Tolerance
- Sire of 1st Pennsylvania crop foals in 2020

Delaware Pacers

**BADLANDS HANOVER** - $4,000
p, 2, 1:52.4 ($754,772)
Western Hanover-Have Hanover-Tyler B
- #1 Sire for pacing DSFB Final Winners
- Sire of 3 Millionaires in North America

**CLASSIC CARD SHARK** - $3,500
p, 1:53.2; 1:52.1 ($107,782)
Cam’s Card Shark-Classic Wish-Armbro Emerson
- Winner of Adios Final
- Sire of Much Adoo, 1:49.4s ($322,215)
- 1st Delaware crop foals in 2020

**DELMARVALOUS** - $3,000
p, 2, 1:53.2f; 3, 1:48.2 ($89,123)
Badlands Hanover-Prymestyle Scootie-Scoot Herb
- Winner of Adios Final
- Sire of Nine Ways, 1:50f ($315,146)

**DREAM AWAY** - $2,500
p, 2, 1:52.2; 3, 1:50 ($1,342,071)
Artsplace-Some Kinda Dream-Forrest Skipper
- Sire of 12 who have earned $500,000+
- Sire of Monochromatic, 1:50.4f ($869,905)

**RODDY’S BAGS AGAIN** - $2,500
p, 2, 1:54.3; 3, 1:50.2f; 1:48.4 ($705,176)
Dragon Again-Get The Bags-No Nukes
- Sire of Purrfect Bags, 1:51.2f ($675,169)
- Sire of 2019 DSFB Final Winner, Chillaxin Away, 1:50.4f ($286,856)

Delaware Trotters

**CR COMMANDO** - $2,500
2, 1:53.2t ($378,602)
Royal Troubadour-Airborne Gal-Spellcaster
- #1 Sire for trotting DSFB Final Winners
- Sire of 2x 2019 DSFB Final Winners

**CROWN PRICING** - $1,500
2, 1:53.1 (1:345,754)
Garland Lobell-Crown Julia-Crysta’s Crown
- Sire of All Shoes On Deck, 1:54.4f ($326,591)
- Sire of Odessa, 1:55.3f ($199,016)

**GLIDE MASTER** - $3,000
2, 1:55.3; 3, 1:51.1 ($1,988,023)
Yankee Glide-Crescida Hanover-Mr Lavec
- Trotting Triple Crown Winner
- Sire of Maven, 1:51.4h ($1,997,809)

Delaware Pacers (cont.)

**RUSTLER HANOVER** - $2,000
2, 1:52.3s; 3, 1:51 (1:971,638)
Western Hanover-Rich N Elegant-Direct Scooter
- Sire of 8 who have earned $500,000+
- Sire of Keystone Horatio, 1:48.4s ($1,536,204)

**COURTYARD CHOICE** - $8,000
p, 2, 1:51.4s; 3, 1:50.4f ($1,781,881)
American Ideal-Shot Togo Bluechip-Cam’s Card Shark
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**POLITICAL BRIEFING** - $2,000
2, 1:58; 3, 1:56.2 ($312,743)
Donerail-Scent Of A Woman-Worthy Bowl
- Sire of Windshield, 3, 1:56.2f ($327,200)
- Sire of Spoonful, 3, Q2:00h ($248,474)

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Hall Of Fame Broodmare
Stienam’s Place Dies

Hall of Fame broodmare Stienam’s Place (pictured above winning the 1997 Jugette) died Saturday night, Feb. 22, at Kentuckiana Farms in Lexington, Ky. due to complications from colic. She was 25.

A daughter of Artsplace, Stienam’s Place hailed from a successful filly family and continued the line by producing the winners of $4.6 million. But first, she was top stakes winner on the track. As a 3 year old she won the Breeders Crown, Jugette and Garnsey Memorial while racing for owners Barry Guariglia, Peter Goulazian and James Greenwald and trainer Bruce Riegle. Jack Moiseyev drove the filly to her greatest victories.

After taking a mark of 1:50.4 in 1997 and banking $1,402,301 in purse winnings, Stienam’s Place was retired to life as a broodmare at Kentuckiana Farms, which became partners in the mare with Guariglia’s Green Mountain Farm.

Stienam’s Place immediately began continuing the success of her maternal line, which began with $1.3 million winner Stienam and continued with her Nihilator-sired daughter Stienam’s Girl, the dam of Stienam’s Place. Stienam’s Place’s first foal was the filly Donkeys Can Talk, and later daughters were Showherthemoney p, 1:49 ($871,161) and Put On A Show p, 1:47.3 ($2,406,628).

She has produced 13 foals, with 10 starters earning $4,675,536 thus far. Her 2018 yearling, a colt by Somebeachsomewhere, was purchased as a yearling for $100,000 by Winchester Baye Acres.

Stienam’s Place was buried next to Kentuckiana’s pacing stallion Jate Lobell.
None Bettor A, Rodeo Rock back racing Saturday

None Bettor A and Rodeo Rock hope to make strong impressions on the Grand Circuit this year and the two older male pacers will begin their journey together by making seasonal debuts in Saturday’s (Feb. 29) preferred at the Meadowlands.  

Kyle, Bergman named to Communicators Hall of Fame ballot

Two veteran harness racing journalists—Jay Bergman, longtime editor/writer/handicapper in the Sports Eye/Daily Racing Form publication family, and Joe Kyle, a noted photographer/writer primarily associated with The Horseman And Fair World magazine, were selected to be ballot candidates for this summer’s voting for entrance into Communicators Hall of Fame. Their selection was determined by the result of a vote of the Directors of United States Harness Writers Association (USHWA), the sport’s leading media organization, at their annual meeting on Saturday.  

Pick 6 a bit hit in Big M return

On Feb. 7, management at the Meadowlands gave their wagering menu a big shakeup, and while the early returns on the new 20-cent-base Pick 5 and additional 50-cent Pick 4 have been solid, the bet that’s provided the biggest jolt of energy has been the 20-cent Pick 6, which looks fresh off a considerable layoff.  

Shorter season planned for Shartin N in 2020

No one needs to worry about Shartin N resting on her laurels, although she might get to relax a little more this year than her previous two seasons.  

Belgium wins World Cup Amateur Championship

Belgium, lollygagging near the back of the pack after opening night, rallied under the direction of driver Piet Van Pollaert to capture the coveted World Cup Amateur Championship title, which wrapped up on Tuesday at Pompano Park.  

Breedings to Andover Hall, Bolt The Duer for scholarship fund

The Meadows Standardbred Owners Association is pleased to announce the auction of two breedings to benefit the organization’s collegiate scholarship fund. Hanover Shoe Farms has donated a breeding to trotter Andover Hall while Winbak Farm has donated a breeding to pacer Bolt The Duer.  

Breeders Crown champ Winndevie in foal to Enterprise

Hambletonian elimination winner Enterprise 2,1:58.1f; 3,1:52 ($423,121) had his first foals hit the ground over the last few weeks.  

Purses increasing 10% at Yonkers

Yonkers Raceway is offering a nearly across-the-board purse increase of approximately 10 percent, effective with the race week beginning Monday, March 2.  

Altomonte wins Harness Handicapping qualifier

Anthony Altomonte of New Jersey, captured the Feb. 22 World Harness Handicapping Championship Qualifier presented by DerbyWars.com at the Meadowlands Racetrack. Altomonte cashed on eight of his 10 wagers, allowing him to outdistance his closest competitor by $445.
### Leading North American-Based Money-Winning Horses

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**March 2020**

- Daylight Savings Time begins
- First day of Spring
- Blue Chip Matchmaker F&M Pace (YR)
- Dr. Mossbarger Mem. F&M Pace (MVR)
- Dunn Mem. F&M Pace final (Mea)

**April Fool's Day**

- Blue Chip Matchmaker F&M Pace (YR)
- Dr. Mossbarger Mem. F&M Pace (MVR)
- Dunn Mem. F&M Pace final (Mea)

- Daylight Savings Time ends
- St. Patrick's Day
- Dr. Farwick Mem. Trot (MVR)
- M Life Ladies 3&4F&M Pace (YR)

**Early Closing Events Payments Due**

- March 15 $2,000
- April 15 $2,000
- Entry Fee $3,000

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