Dube/Allard Look For Three-Peat
In Richest Levy Ever

Western Fame, Ideal Jimmy and The Wall had nine wins and four seconds between them in the five-week preliminaries of the George Morton Levy Memorial Series for older male pacers at Yonkers Raceway to finish one-two-three atop the standings, respectively.

Still, the trio received no respect in the open draw for Saturday night’s $662,800 final as they all landed on the right side of the eight-horse starting gate. And no horse has ever won the Levy starting from outside post 5.

The Levy final is the richest in the 26-year history of the race named for the Hall of Fame founder of Roosevelt Raceway. Also on tap Saturday is the $401,600 Blue Chip Matchmaker Series final for older mare pacers, and the purse is the highest in the 11-year history of that event.

Although Western Fame is technically on the right side of the gate in post 5 in the Levy final, he actually landed in the right spot, according to post-position stats for 2019 at the half-miler. Post 5 has a win average of 18.5 percent, tied with post 4 as the winningest starting spot this year (through April 17).

Western Fame was the odds-on betting favorite in all five of his Levy splits and he rewarded his backers with four wins and a second. Trainer Rene Allard and driver Daniel Dube are aiming for a Levy three-peat after winning the last two Levy finals with the now-retired Keystone Velocity. The duo also teamed up to win the 2015 Levy final with Domethatagain.

Western Fame is riding a three-race win streak into Saturday’s contest, including a 1:50.4 win on April 6 that is the fastest mile at Yonkers thus far in 2019.

Ideal Jimmy and The Wall took a direct hit at the post-position draw as they respectively landed posts 8 and 7.

Ideal Jimmy, driven by Brent Holland for trainer Erv Miller, won his opening two Levy prelims from inside posts, and then in last three weeks respectively from posts 6, 7 and 6, posted a pair of seconds and a victory.

The Nick Surick-trained The Wall, driven by Joe Bongiorno, won his opening two Levy prelims from inside posts, and then in last three weeks respectively from posts 6, 7 and 6, posted a pair of seconds and a victory.

The Nick Surick-trained The Wall, driven by Joe Bongiorno, scored a 19-1 upset victory in leg one and then a 14-1 score in leg four. Last time out, The Wall finished seventh after starting from post 8. With Bongiorno driving Anythingforlove A, who is trained by his sister, Jenn Bongiorno, Surick has enlisted Andy Miller for Saturday’s rich final.

In the Matchmaker final, Shartin N will look to defend her 2018 championship from post 6 with driver and co-owner

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—Tim Tetrick about Matchmaker finalist Shartin N

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Post Position Wins at Yonkers Raceway

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Tim Tetrick. Shartin N, the 2018 Dan Patch Older Pacing Mare of the Year, had three wins and a fourth in the Matchmaker preliminaries, but trainer Jim King Jr. opted to not race the 6-year-old mare in last week’s last leg, which left her fifth in the standings.

“She’s in a tough spot (post 6) but I still think she’s the best horse,” said Tetrick. “She’s good with a week off; we did that by plan. Just to freshen her up and get some work done on her and have her in tip-top shape.”

Feelin Red Hot, who led the standings with two wins and three seconds in the prelims, starts from post 3 for driver George Brennan and trainer Ron Burke. Seaswift Joy N, who had three wins in her five Matchmaker starts, got the worst of it with the draw as she landed post 8. Trained by Tony Alagna, Seaswift Joy N will be driven by Jim Marohn Jr.—By Gordon Waterstone

Holy Cow! Trace Tetrick Wins 5,000th With Harry Carry

Trace Tetrick drove the 5,000th winner of his career on Sunday, April 14, reaching the milestone with Harry Carry in 1:57.1 at Miami Valley Raceway. The 32-year-old Tetrick, who began driving in 2003, is the 116th driver to win 5,000 races.

Through April 17, Tetrick’s 168 wins in 2019 place him fourth on the North American dash list. Tetrick, a seven-time dash champion at Harrah’s Hoosier Park and the 2017 champ at Miami Valley, ranked eighth nationally last year and fourth in 2017.

On Feb. 7, the 32-year-old Ron Wrenn Jr. won his 5,000th career race at Northfield Park. In late 2013, Jason Bartlett was 32 when he notched his 5,000th career win at Yonkers Raceway. Jody Jamieson and Jack Moiseyev were also 32 when they won their 5,000th career races in 2009 and 1993, respectively.

The youngest to ever win 5,000 races is Tetrick’s brother, Tim, who was 27 when he reached the milestone in 2009. Walter Case Jr. was 30 when he scored his 5,000th win in 1992.

Another milestone was reached on Wednesday at Harrah’s Philadelphia when Corey Callahan notched his 6,000th career victory with Don’t Judge A Book in 1:56.1.
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His dam is also a half-sister to Breeders Crown champion Poof She’s Gone 3,1:53.1 ($1,312,093), also a 100% producing mare and her Muscle Hill yearling colt sold for $410,000 at Lexington in 2018.

Enterprise won half of his 12 starts in 2017, including an elimination of the Hambletonian, and finished fourth, placed third in the $1,000,000 final at the Meadowlands. Enterprise has won on all sized tracks, including a 1:55.4h victory against older horses at Yonkers.

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Levy Talk

ANYTHING FOR LOVE A (post 1)

“I think (post 1) is good. The horse can be a little bit inconsistent; one week he can pace in (1):51 and the next week he’s not quite as sharp. In his last start he wasn’t as sharp...and there are a couple things Jenn (Bongiorno, trainer) said she was going to work on. I think the horse should be better this weekend. Obviously, Western Fame is the horse to beat, but with the post, I’m going to make it interesting. We’re not going to be getting away third or fourth, we’re going to try and get away close and see what happens.” — driver Joe Bongiorno

MORE THE BETTER N (post 2)

“I think he’s the fifth best horse in there. With a purse of $660,000 everybody will want to give their horse a chance. He has a 10-1 or 12-1 shot at winning, as far as I’m concerned. It’s a nice spot for him as he’s a stalker and the race could set up for him. If they race hard and they get tired, he has that minor possibility to put his nose in front.” — trainer Ross Croghan

JJ FLYNN (post 3)

“My horse is very versatile so if there is too much going I can always call an audible and work out a different trip. Right now we have to try and beat Western Fame, who is really, really sharp.” — driver Tim Tetrick

THE DOWNTOWN BUS (post 4)

“Brian Sears is going to drive and I’m super confident in my driver working out the best possible scenario. I’m super proud of the horse and am a big believer in him, so I wouldn’t count him out by any means. I think if things go his way he has as good a shot as anybody, and that includes Western Fame. (Western Fame) has answered the bell every time so far and he deserves to be the favorite.” — trainer Jeff Gillis

WESTERN FAME (post 5)

“The five hole is a good spot at Yonkers. Right now he is feeling good and is strong. We’ll try (leaving) but we’ll see what happens when the gate folds because everything changes when the gate folds.” — driver Daniel Dube

RODEO ROCK (post 6)

“Every horse in the race can leave, including mine. Western Fame obviously is going to try and get to the front eventually, and as fast as Ideal Jimmy left last week he is probably going to take a shot too. I think I have to push off just to see what’s happening, and if they really mix things up and get down to the half on time, I think it gives us a chance. If it’s a half in :53 and change or :54, then it gives us a chance. But if they get lined up and nobody really pushes the issue too much early, we’re pretty much handing the race over to Western Fame.” — driver Andy McCarthy

Levy Memorial Final Winners

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THE WALL (post 7)

“(Owner) Joel Benson and I were talking about it and this is not a spot where we really want him to start, but he’s kind of won all of his races from coming back there. I think it will be a hot pace. I don’t want to be sitting last but I wouldn’t mind being parked with cover the whole mile. He’s got speed if we want to use it, but he does not have the speed to overcome that post with the inside speed there is in the race.” — trainer Nick Surick

IDEAL JIMMY (post 8)

“He really raced good last week but now we got a bad draw this week. We’ll see how it unfolds when the gate folds; I’ll give Brent (Holland) that decision. He’s raced awful good from the back too so if they get a little crazy we might try it the other way too. The horse has been real sharp. Would have been real nice if we had drawn in a little bit. We won the Breeders Crown with the 10 hole with Restive Hanover and the nine hole with Manofmanymissions, so maybe we’ll win the Levy from the eight hole.” — trainer Erv Miller

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**Matchmaker Talk**

**DON'T THINK TWICE A**

“Shartin is Shartin, but otherwise it’s a very competitive group. It’s going to come down to who gets the better trip. There is speed inside and Shartin got the six so (driver Tim Tetrick) has to make a decision what he wants to do. I have a good mare, coming off a win, so I think she’s got as good a shot as anybody. She’s handy. She can do just about anything you ask her to do and she’s got a great attitude.” — Jason Bartlett, driving Don’t Think Twice A

**SHARTIN N, BETTOR JOY N**

“They’re both pretty powerful girls. Hopefully everybody behaves in the first turn and no one causes any bad luck for somebody else. From there, let the best horse win. If they all behave around the first turn and everyone gets where they’re going, I think I’ve got a little better chance than most. “We had a little adjustment to make (after Bettor Joy N lost in the first round) and fortunately it all went well. We opened her up and got her more quiet, got her to pay a little more attention to the driver rather than be so anxious.” — trainer Jim King Jr.

**APPLE BOTTOM JEANS**

“She should be a perfect four-for-four. That week (she lost) was my fault. Everybody was kind of walking to the half, so I went ahead and did that too. I shouldn’t have done that. I should have let her keep moving along. She’s got a big, long gait. I took full responsibility for that. She’s been winning on the front because that’s how the races have set up and she’s been such a heavy favorite. I’ve been able to cut it or get away quiet to the lead. But she is a better horse tracking horses down.” — driver Corey Callahan

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Sintra Second In Qualifier
For Jamieson Barn

With trainer and co-owner Dave Menary suspended indefinitely by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario (AGCO) as a result of violating terms of probation, the star 6-year-old pacer Sintra was recently put up for auction on OnGait.com. Michael Guerriero, who had shared ownership of Sintra with Menary and Brad Gray, was the winning bidder with a price of $261,000.

Guerriero told harnessracing.com Tuesday morning (April 16) he now shares ownership of Sintra with Kelly Waxman, Nunzio Vena and Frank Cirillo, and that the pacer is now being trained by Stephanie Jamieson, the wife of Jody Jamieson, the three-time O'Brien Award winner as Canada’s Driver of the Year.

Sintra made his first appearance since his last win on Feb. 23 in a Thursday morning qualifier at Woodbine Mohawk Park. Jody Jamieson was in the sulky for the second-place finish in the qualifier, eight lengths behind the 1:50.4-winning Courtly Choice.

Guerriero said with Jody Jamieson having been the regular driver of Sintra it was an easy decision on choosing a new barn.

“For me, I thought it was a good thing because I didn’t want to bring him to anyone and tinker with him too much,” explained Guerriero. “Jody knows the horse real well. He knows what he wears, he knows what he likes, so I figured give him the first shot at it.”

Sintra, the 2017 O’Brien Award winner as Canada’s Older Pacer of the Year, paced to his career mark of 1:47.2 that year while capturing the Graduate final at the Meadowlands. The effort at the time equaled the world record for 4-year-old gelding pacers established by Bettor Sweet.

Sintra entered this year with more than $800,000 in career earnings. The son of Mach Three opened up his 2019 campaign with five consecutive wins at Woodbine Mohawk Park in top-class events. Sintra allegedly received a positive test for cobalt in his last win in the $25,840 Preferred on Feb. 23, which led to the pacer deemed ineligible to race for 15 days.

AGCO acting manager of racing operations Tom Miller told harnessracing.com that Sintra’s cobalt overage “was not the reason for Mr. Menary’s suspension as he was already suspended when we received notification... for a cobalt overage on the horse Deetzy and for violating his probation.”

Miller added that at this time the investigation is ongoing.—

By Gordon Waterstone
Eight qualifiers are on tap Saturday morning at the Meadowlands, but with not as many returning stars as last weekend, when 12 qualifiers were held. Before we look at this week, let’s take a look back at last week’s action, where the finale was considered “best in show” at the track thus far in 2019.

Trainer Ron Burke had four horses that lined up behind the gate in Race 12, and it was the Yannick Gingras-driven Fillibuster Hanover, the 2017 Little Brown Jug champ, using a last quarter of :26.1 to seal a 1:51.1 victory. Stakes winners DEALT A WINNER, THIS IS THE PLAN and DONE WELL respectively took the next three spots. The Burke-trained Dorsoduro Hanover got away ninth in the nine-horse field and the best the 2018 Three-Year-Old Colt Pacer of the Year could do was finish eighth.

World champion Warrabee Ubeit got her sophomore season off to a great start with a 1:53.2 victory, using a final quarter of :26 flat to rally from 3 ½ lengths behind at the three-quarters to a 2 ½-length victory.

The morning session got underway with the stakes-winning Father Patrick filly Special Honor rallying in deep stretch for driver Andy Miller to win in 1:54.4. Goldsmith Maid winner Sonnet Grace was fourth in her 3-year-old debut.

Last year’s Yonkers International Trot winner Cruzado Dela Noche cruised to a gate-to-wire 1:53.3 victory, with Top Flight Angel and Yes Mickey respectively finishing behind in just a three-horse field. The trio are all eligible to the May 4 Arthur Cutler Memorial at the Meadowlands.

Ice Attraction, whose 2018 campaign was highlighted by a victory in the Allerage Farms final at The Red Mile, was on top of an Ake-Svanstedt trained one-two-three finish in a four-horse qualifier. Ice Attraction led at every call with driver Andy McCarthy to best Muscle M Up by 1 ½ lengths, with El Platinum third.

Kissin In The Sand also led at every call to post a 1:51.2 victory, using a final stanza of :26.3 to draw clear of rival Youaremycandygirl by three lengths. While Youaremycandygirl sits this week out, Kissin In The Sand’s rivals this Saturday include the $1.1 million-winning Caviart Ally, who makes her second qualifying appearance of the year. In Caviart Ally’s first qualifier on April 9 at Harrah’s Philadelphia, she finished third in what was her debut for trainer Brett Pelling, who took over after former trainer Noel Daley returned home to his native Australia.

Trainer Nancy Johansson has entered Kissin In The Sand back this Saturday, but the 2018 Three-Year-Old Filly Pacer of the Year isn’t the only star emerging from the barn, including in that same race. While Kissin In The Sand will start from post 2 in Race 4, she will be surrounded by stablemates JK Mardi Says (post 1), Izzy Hanover (3) and Sweet Diamond (4).

Also set to debut from the Johansson Stable is the 2018 Two-Year-Old Colt Pacer of the Year Captain Crunch. The son of Captaintreacherous starts from post 2 in Race 6 in his first appearance since capturing the Governor’s Cup at the Meadowlands last Nov. 24. No Mas Amor, who won his Breeders Crown elimination before finishing fourth to Captain Crunch in the $600,000 final, starts from post 1.

Also making her 3-year-old debut for Johansson is the ICE DUTCHESS, who won last year’s Jim Doherty and Peaceful Way while being trained by her father, the now-retired Jimmy Takter. The Ice Dutchess drew post 2 in Race 1, with stablemate Can’t Touch It, fourth in last year’s Goldsmith Maid final, lining up in post 5.

The headliner in Race 3 is SIX PACK, with the 2018 Three-Year-Old Colt Trotter of the Year starting from post 3 for trainer-driver Svanstedt. Fashionwoodchopper, a late 2018 acquisition for the Burke Brigade, starts from post 4.

Another horse of interest is the 2018 Three-Year-Old Colt by Bettor’s Delight out of Put On A Show, who will be lining up against fellow 3-year-olds in Race 5. He only made three starts last season, with a win and a second, because of a bone bruise and was turned out late in August. He’ll be in a race with the 1:51.1f-record holder Blood Money and Love Me Some Lou, a 3-year-old colt by Bettor’s Delight out of Put On A Show, who will be lining up against fellow 3-year-olds in Race 5. He only made three starts last season, with a win and a second, because of a bone bruise and was turned out late in August. He’ll be in a race with the 1:51.1f-record holder Blood Money and Love Me Some Lou, a 3-year-old colt by Bettor’s Delight out of Put On A Show, who will be lining up against fellow 3-year-olds in Race 5. He only made three starts last season, with a win and a second, because of a bone bruise and was turned out late in August. He’ll be in a race with the 1:51.1f-record holder Blood Money and Love Me Some Lou, a 3-year-old colt by Bettor’s Delight out of Put On A Show, who will be lining up against fellow 3-year-olds in Race 5. He only made three starts last season, with a win and a second, because of a bone bruise and was turned out late in August. He’ll be in a race with the 1:51.1f-record holder Blood Money and Love Me Some Lou, a 3-year-old colt by Bettor’s Delight out of Put On A Show, who will be lining up against fellow 3-year-olds in Race 5. He only made three starts last season, with a win and a second, because of a bone bruise and was turned out late in August. He’ll be in a race with the 1:51.1f-record holder Blood Money and Love Me Some Lou, a 3-year-old colt by Bettor’s Delight out of Put On A Show, who will be lining up against fellow 3-year-olds in Race 5. He only made three starts last season, with a win and a second, because of a bone bruise and was turned out late in August.
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Graceful Touch, Southwind Serena Elected To Hall Of Fame

The Harness Racing Museum & Hall of Fame is pleased to announce the two broodmares that will be inducted into the Living Horse Hall of Fame on July 7 in Goshen, N.Y.

The Living Horse Hall of Fame Committee recently voted for broodmares using the criteria implemented in 2018. Eligible mares for consideration are producers of two Dan Patch Award winners, two millionaires or one Dan Patch and one millionaire, or those nominated by a committee member. The committee members voted to elect Graceful Touch and Southwind Serena.

Bred by Peter Eriksson of Soraker, Sweden, broodmare Graceful Touch was foaled on Feb. 23, 2000. A daughter of Pine Chip, during her racing career she was owned by Perretti Farms. She is currently owned by Steve Stewart, Black Creek Farm and Maumee River Stables.

Graceful Touch has 11 registered foals with six starters and $1,939,470 in total earnings. Her most successful offspring are 2010 Hambletonian winner Muscle Massive 3,1:51 ($1,239,138) and 2010 Merrie Annabelle winner Thatsnotmyname 2,1:55 ($340,730). Her son Muscle Mass 2,1:53.4 ($229,000) is the sire of the sub-1:50 2018 2-year-old world champions Six Pack 3,1:49.1 ($1,358,290) and Plunge Blue Chip 3,1:49.4 ($1,003,559).

Southwind Serena, a daughter of Varenne, was bred by Southwind Farm in Pennington, N.J. She won the 2007 Breeders Crown. During her racing career she was owned by Andrea Lea Racing Stables. She is currently owned by Steve Stewart, Black Creek Farm and Andrea Lea Racing Stables.

Southwind Serena has six registered foals with four starters and $3,083,735 in total earnings. Her most successful offspring are 2014 2-year-old Trotting Filly of the Year and Breeders Crown winner champion Six Pack 3,1:50.2f ($1,599,587) and 2018 Breeders Crown winner Tactical Landing 3,1:50.2 ($812,300).

Please check www.harnessmuseum.com for information about the Hall of Fame ceremony on July 7. The 2019 inductees include Immortals, Dr. Leroy Coggins, Charlie Hinkle, Allen and Connie Skolnick and Delinquent Account; Living Horse Hall of Fame, Art Major, Captaintreacherous, Foiled Again, Graceful Touch and Southwind Serena; the Amateur Driving Championship, Steve Oldford; Living Hall of Fame, Blair Burgess, Ted Gewertz, Joe Holloway, Jerry Silverman, Linda Toscano and Ted Wing; and Communicators’ Hall of Fame, Mark Hall and Dave Little.

For information on all Harness Racing Museum & Hall of Fame events, please visit our website at www.harnessmuseum.com, email info@harnessmuseum.com or call 845.294.6330.

The Museum is located at 240 Main Street, Goshen, NY, and is currently open Tuesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From Memorial Day, May 27, to Labor Day, Sept. 2, the Museum is open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Harness Racing Museum & Hall of Fame)

What Can Brown Do In Hackett Finals?

A pair of $40,000 James Hackett Memorial Series finals for 3-year-old Ohio-sired pacers will be held this weekend at Miami Valley, with the fillies in action Friday and the males on the track on Saturday.

Trainrer Brian Brown has a busy workload as he’ll be sending out three starters in each final. Last weekend’s eliminations marked the season debut for all six.

Brown’s filly starters include High Reward, who won her elim in 1:52.4, with stablemate Carmen Ohio finishing 2p3. Brown’s Final Offer also finished third in her elim behind odds-on favorite Queen OfThe Pride, the reigning Ohio Sires Stakes (OSS) champion who looks to again be a short price on the board in the final.

High Reward starts from post 7 with driver Ronnie Wrenn Jr. The daughter of Yankee Cruiser’s lone win in nine starts last year came in an OSS race.

“High Reward was very good last week but post position is going to cost me,” said Brown. “It’s going to be a tough race from where I’m starting from.”

Carmen Hall will be driven by Ryan Stahl from post 1. Carmen Ohio was second in last year’s OSS final, with the daughter of The Panderosa finishing off her 2-year-old campaign with a win in the Ohio Breeders Championship at Delaware.

Final Offer starts from post 5 with driver Cameron McCown. The daughter of Rockin Amadeus was a two-time OSS winner last year.

In Saturday night’s event for males, the Brown Stable will be represented by Dislocator and High On Paydaze, respectively one-two in their elim last weekend, and Smackitwithahammer, who was second in a photo to favorite Seattle Hanover.

Wrenn will direct Dislocator, who cruised to a 1:51.1 win in his Hackett elim. Reigning OSS champ High On Paydaze will have Brett Miller in the sulky.

“Dislocator was very, very good,” said Brown. “He’s come back sounder and stronger than last year, but who would ever expect them to go in 1:51 for an Ohio-bred the first time out of the gate? So fast so early. ‘Paydaze’ whacked the mile out for Dislocator and was really good his first start. Maybe just a little too excited, which for him is the total opposite because he’s a very lazy horse.”

McCown will drive Smackitwithahammer, a week after finishing second by a head to Seattle Hanover (the morning-line choice in the final) in their elim.— By Gordon Waterstone
Who Are This Year’s Top Picks?

Trotters Gimpanzee and Woodside Charm went undefeated as 2 year olds in 2018 on their way to Dan Patch Award titles for their respective divisions. Can either of them remain unscathed during their upcoming sophomore seasons? Will Woodside Charm meet up with Gimpanzee in a showdown on the racetrack?

On the pacing side, Captain Crunch finished his freshman year strong in 2018 so there are high hopes for 2019. But can Captain Crunch keep the helm of the division, or are others poised to challenge? Can one of those challengers be the world champion filly Warrawee Ubeau? Where does she fit in?

How about Stag Party? Trainers Tony Alagna and Brian Brown have some top contenders in their barn, so what about them? Brown was busy at Miami Valley qualifiers on Wednesday as his top trio of sophomore colt pacers were all in action. With Chris Page behind all three, Workin Ona Mystery won in 1:53 while Proof and Air Force Hanover finished second in their respective races. Brown also qualified 2018 Indiana Sires Stakes champ Egomania, who won in 1:53.4 for driver Cameron McCown.

All the answers and more can be found in the April 17 issue of The Horseman And Fair World in the annual Top Picks made by 10 of the sport’s most knowledgeable people.

None of last year’s trotting panelists gave even a passing glance to eventual Trotter of the Year Atlanta or colt champion Six Pack. Will this year’s trotting panel—which consists of John Butenschoen, Mike Keeling, Trond Smedshammer, Linda Toscano and Mario Zuanetti—miss the boat again? Or do they believe the undefeated duo will remain at the top?

The pacing panel didn’t do much better last year as nobody mentioned 3-Year-Old Colt Pacer of the Year Dorsoduro Hanover—not even his trainer Ron Burke—or Filly Pacer of the Year Kissin In The Sand. Read what Burke, Brown, Joe Holloway, Gregg McNair and Bruce Saunders have to say about this year’s sophomore pacing class.

If you’re not a regular subscriber to The Horseman, go to harnessracing.com to order an annual subscription or call (859)-276-4026 to order a copy of the April 17 edition of the magazine.
GOLDBERG p,3,1:51.2f-’19 ($98,870) took a wire-to-wire victory in the $100,000 DSBF Final at Dover on April 4 in a new lifetime record of 1:51.2f! Congratulations to his owner/driver Montrell Teague and trainer Brenda Teague.

From 47 registered foals of racing age, MR WIGGLES is the sire of 29 starters with 13 in 1:55 and eight $100,000 winners, led by 2015 “Horse of the Year” and double World Champion WIGGLE IT JIGGLEIT p,4,1:47.2 ($3,907,557). He is also the sire of MR WIGGLE PANTS p,4,1:49.4 ($401,363), DAIMIR p,1:50.1f-’19 ($263,234) and IBETYOUCANWIGGLE p,4,1:53.1f-’19 ($126,948), plus the pair of multiple Ohio Sire Stakes winners OHSOWIGGLESSPECIAL p,4,1:52.2f ($191,930) and WIGGLER p,1:51.4f ($153,320).

MR WIGGLES ranked among the leading pacing sires in average earnings per 2-year-old foal in 2018. In addition to GOLDBERG, this crop also includes the pair of stakes winners KEEPMYWIGLEGAMETYT p,2,1:54.2f ($62,580) and GOLDEN WIGGLET p,2,1:57.1h ($58,364).

2018 Ohio-eligible yearlings by MR WIGGLES brought up to $80,000 at the Ohio Selected Sale and averaged over 7 times his stud fee! Watch for them as they make their 2-year-old racing debut in 2019.
Dr. Jablonsky On Mares Who Are Difficult Breeders

The big news in the breeding world is the announcement of the purchase of eight blue-blooded broodmares by Hanover Shoe Farms from Brittany Farms. This was the third package of mares Hanover has purchased from Brittany since 2012, which will bring the total number of mares transferred between these two breeders to 21 since that time.

“You can’t find mares like this at public auction,” said Hanover executive vice president Dr. Bridgette Jablonsky. “Adding foals from these mares is not just adding A-plus yearlings to our consignment. These horses will add appeal to the consignment in general; your overall consignment becomes more enticing.

“For any serious commercial breeder, if you can afford it, you have to have mares like this.”

The names of the eight broodmares which Hanover purchased from Brittany came in a press release that carried a bit of biography about the mares, such as their production. I didn’t need all of the details to remind me of their significance, but I was curious about the ages of the mares and thus did a bit of research.

Interestingly, as you can see, the youngest of the bunch at age nine are the pacing mare Lifetime Star and the trotting mare Passageway. Dr. Jablonsky downplayed the age of the mares, noting that it’s a “math issue,” simply estimating how many foals you might get from a mare and estimating an average price, and then comparing that to the purchase price.

She did, however, acknowledge that she knew one of the mares in the package, Spring Gala, is a difficult breeder with just five foals from 10 breeding seasons.

As the lead veterinarian at Hanover Shoe Farms, and with plenty of hands-on involvement in breeding mares, Dr. Jablonsky is not afraid to take on challenging mares.

“When I’m starting with a mare, I’m very systematic about trying things. I think my greatest strength is trying to figure them out individually,” said Dr. Jablonsky. “Sometimes people get carried away with trying too many things at first. The best thing to do is just breed her and address any obvious problems she may have. If they don’t get in foal, then I try to figure out how I can help that mare specifically.”

Dr. Jablonsky believes Mother Nature, the warmer and longer days of spring, can be a big help.

“I do think spring helps because the heat cycles are more normal, and they are more regular, and the mares respond better to the ovulation inducing drugs,” she said. “Even with a normal, good-breeding mare, season can help. With some mares, their cervix never opens and relaxes until the season progresses. Some of the problems can resolve as we get into spring.”

One of the most important aspects of breeding any mare is timing the use of ovulation inducing drugs such as Deslorelin, which Dr. Jablonsky uses, with insemination.

“I tell people that if FedEx is going to deliver the semen Thursday morning, give the mare the shot (of the ovulation inducing drug) Wednesday morning,” said Dr. Jablonsky. “Then breed her immediately when you receive the semen Thursday morning and she will ovulate Thursday night.

“Timing is critical,” she added, noting that the best time to inseminate a mare is as close to ovulation as possible and at least during the timeframe when the stallion’s semen is still viable.

“I always encourage people to call me, or have their vet call me, and I’ll walk through breeding their mare with them,” said Dr. Jablonsky. “It’s important to us for people to have success with our stallions.”

Hanover Purchases

- Passageway (9YO, Angus Hall-Glide Path), dam of Don’t Let’em 2,1:51.4; sold with her 2019 Father Patrick filly by her side; breeding to Father Patrick in 2019
- PossessTheMagic (15YO, Self Possessed–Chorine Hanover), dam of Master Of Law 4, 1:52 ($536,651); bred in ’19 to Muscle Mass.
- Secret Magic (12YO, Cantab Hall–Chorine Hanover), dam of Manchego 3, 1:59 ($1,537,942) and In Secret 1:52.3f ($683,757); in foal to Muscle Hill; booked to Muscle Hill
- Spring Gala (14YO, Self Possessed–Gala Dream), a three-quarter sister to Father Patrick; booked to Muscle Hill
- American Jewel (10YO, American Ideal–Trim Hanover), a world champion with a record of 1:48.2 as a 3 year old and career earnings of $1,840,565, American Jewel was the O’Brien 2-Year-Old Filly Pacer of the Year, Dan Patch and O’Brien 3-Year-Old Filly Pacer of the Year; bred to Captaintreacherous in 2019.
- Fresh Idea (11YO, Western Hanover–Last Night), dam of O’Brien 3-Year-Old Filly Pacer of the Year Bettors Up p,3, 1:49.4 ($762,344); bred to Captaintreacherous
- PerfectTouch (14YO, Camluck-Sounds Perfect), dam of American History p,3, 1:47; bred to American Ideal, thus the resulting foal will be a full brother or sister to American History.
- Lifetime Star (9YO, Western Ideal–Lifetime Gal), dam of the 2018 two-year-old Bettor’s Wish p,2, 1:51.1; in foal to A Rocknroll Dance; booked to Bettor’s Delight
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**Thoroughbred tracks move to ban raceday Lasix**
A coalition of Thoroughbred racetracks, including Churchill Downs, Keeneland, Del Mar, Oaklawn and the New York Racing Association sites of Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga, announced Thursday that it and other Triple Crown racetracks will begin phasing out raceday medication on Jan. 1, 2020. According to the coalition, the tracks involved represent 86 percent of the graded or listed stakes races in the U.S. this year.  

**Equine artist Bill Orr, 93, dies**
William Allen “Bill” Orr, 93, a renowned equine artist, particularly Standardbreds, died Monday night, April 15.  

**Slader takes home $43,200 top prize in WHHC**
Russell Slader of Nutley, N.J., captured the $43,200 grand prize in the 2019 World Harness Handicapping Championship (WHHC) presented by DerbyWars.com on Saturday, April 13 at Meadowlands Racing & Entertainment.  

**SBOANJ announces new Breeders Award program**
The Standardbred Breeders and Owners Association of New Jersey is proud to announce a new Breeders Award Program to be effective immediately. This new program has been made possible by the passage of the legislation appropriating $10 million to the Standardbred industry each year. Of the $10 million, $600,000 is earmarked for Breeders Awards.  

**Failing favorites fine with Big M faithful**
The Meadowlands has always been known as a place where bettors can play against favorites with confidence and those who are anti-chalk must have loved wagering at the Big M last weekend (April 12-13), as 23 of 26 post-time choices went down to defeat during the course of the two-card race week.  

**A conversation with trainer Kevin McDermott**
After being slowed for three months by a training accident earlier this year, Kevin McDermott is looking forward to rejuvenation this spring and summer. McDermott, who is stabled at Magical Acres in central New Jersey, is among the state’s horsemen buoyed by Gov. Phil Murphy’s recent approval of legislation directing a total of $100 million to horseracing and breeding during a five-year span.  

**Shartin N to Lazarus N in 2020?**
Duncan Taylor of Taylor Made Stallions and Mike Gulotta of Deo Volente Farms have announced that all available shares in Lazarus N, “The Wonder From Down Under” have been sold, celebrating a successful syndication and would like to thank every member for their support.  

**Roger Mayotte injured in Mohawk accident**
Driver Roger Mayotte was transported to Milton District Hospital following a pre-race collision on Monday evening (April 15) at Woodbine Mohawk Park.  

**Meadowlands plans charity handicapping**
Meadowlands Racing & Entertainment is seeking local New Jersey charities interested in having a night at the races for a good cause in the first annual Charity Handicapping Contest, scheduled for Saturday, May 25.  

**Ohio Fantasy Stable deadline April 19**
The deadline for entries into the 2019 Ohio Harness Horsemen’s Association’s Fantasy League is 11:59 p.m. on Friday, April 19.  

**Yonkers’ presiding judge George Karam dies**
George J. Karam passed away on Tuesday, April 16. He was 60. At the time of his passing he was the presiding judge at Yonkers Raceway.  

**Applications available for Snyder scholarships**
David Snyder, president of International Sound Corporation, and Harness Tracks of America, are proud to announce the renewal of the Harold Snyder Memorial Scholarships for the 2019-2020 academic year.  

**Applications open for Finkelson scholarships**
Steven Wolf, president of the Florida chapter of the United States Harness Racing Writers Association (USHWA), has announced that the chapter is now accepting applications for its 2019 Allen J. Finkelson Scholarship Awards.  

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