Foiled Again Ready For His Curtain Call

Foiled Again will make his 332nd and final career start on Monday night, Dec. 31, at The Meadows, starting from post 8 in Race 10, the $13,000 Foiled Again Farewell Pace.

Yannick Gingras, who has driven Foiled Again in 190 of his starts, will be in the sulky for the finale.

Thirty-nine different drivers have directed Foiled Again over his career, with 19 posting victories. Having driven him the most, Gingras also has won the most times, directing the star pacer into the winner’s circle on 64 occasions.

Trainer Ron Burke and owners Sylvia Burke, Mark Weaver, Mike Bruscemi, and the Koury family’s JJK Stables have pulled out all the stops to make the New Year’s Eve party at The Meadows even more special. A bus has been rented to bring the entire staff from the stable’s New Jersey barn and invitations were extended to every caretaker that has ever worked with Foiled Again over his career. Among the caretakers attending will be Sarah Murphy, who is no longer in the business and now resides in Colorado.

“It’s going to be bittersweet, no doubt,” said Gingras. “One part of me is happy because he deserves the retirement...and he can live a happy life, but the other side is that I’m not going to be able to sit behind him again. It really stinks but we knew it had to come to this at some point. I’m really thankful that he was able to give us all those thrills through all those years.”

“It’ll be cool,” said Burke. “It will be a great day and it’ll be a tough day, but it will be all right.”

It’s been a big week for Foiled Again and his connections, which purchased the son of Dragon Again early in his 4-year-old season in 2008.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Harness Writers Association announced Foiled Again was voted the winner of the Stan Bergstein/Proximity Award for career achievement, joining Rambling Willie (1984) as the only equine honorees of the prestigious award.
Burke was also announced as the 2018 Trainer of the Year and Burke Racing and Weaver Bruscemi LLC were announced as the Owners of the Year.

Like the song made famous by Frank Sinatra, Foiled Again did it his way over his illustrious career. Entering his career finale on Monday, the three-time Older Pacer of the Year has 109 wins—including a career-best 1:48—and an all-time record $7,634,938 in earnings. Facing mandatory retirement when he turns 15 on Jan. 1 due to U.S. Trotting Association regulations, Foiled Again has been on a “farewell tour” the latter part of the year, racing at tracks ranging from Ohio fairs to the Meadowlands to Woodbine Mohawk Park, where he won that track's farewell race last Saturday night.

Entering Monday’s race, the 14-year-old Foiled Again has made 27 starts this year with $76,460 in earnings, most of which has been donated to charity.

“He’s meant everything,” said Weaver. “He’s changed all of us as far as being around them,” said Burke. “I said we’d make it to the end of his 14-year-old year and it’s been a success, and even way more well-received than I thought it would be. I’m proud of him and a little bit sad.”

Again, like the Sinatra song, Burke did it his way for Foiled Again over the past couple years. Burke said he hopes the tremendous response and reception for Foiled Again on his farewell tour has silenced all those who criticized him and the connections for continuing to race the pacer.

“I hope people realize that they are your horses and you know what is best for them,” said Burke. “I didn’t listen to everybody when he was 12, that I needed to stop with him because I was embarrassing him and I’m hurting the sport. Look how wrong they were. Look at what a good thing this turned out to be. I knew he was fine.

“He’s our horse and I’ll do what’s best for the horse. As long as you do what’s best for the horse it will work out at the end. I just believed in him. I know what he is and he’s special and not every other horse. Don’t try to compare him as he’s not every other horse. Everybody feels an affinity to him and that’s nice. Not every horse has that.”

Weaver said it was hard to put into words what Foiled Again has meant to himself and his family.

“He’s meant everything,” said Weaver. “He’s changed all of our lives. I don’t know if it’s hit me yet. We’ve had him for 10 ½ years, and go back 10 ½ years and think where you were in your life, or where your parents or kids were, and that’s a long time ago. These last races aren’t monetarily as big but they’re just as special in the fact that he’s given us these kinds of thrills for more than 10 years. It’s unheard of.

“Since him we’ve had great horses like Sweet Lou, Mission Brief and Southwind Frank—tremendous horses—and he came before them and in most cases he raced after. It’s going to be hard to get used to not watching him race.”

Even though Foiled Again has been stabled at Burke’s farm near The Meadows and near where he and Bruscemi live, Weaver said he’s only visited a handful of times over the years. The two partners made a point of going to Burke’s farm on Thursday.

“Mike sent me a text about going to the barn, and neither of us are horse people as far as being around them,” said Weaver. “To me, that’s an indication that the time is here. How many other times will we get to see him?”

Plans call for Foiled Again to live out his retirement days in a paddock at the home of Mickey Burke Sr. and his wife, Sylvia. He may even go to Florida with the Burke Stables this winter. — By Gordon Waterstone
We invite you to join us for our open house on Saturday, January 12 from 8 am - 2 pm.
Propulsion, Bold Eagle, Readly Express Racing This Weekend

Preparations for the Prix d’Amerique are well underway with Propulsion set to race Saturday in Sweden and Bold Eagle and Readly Express entered in Sunday’s Prix du Bourgogne at the Vincennes track in Paris.

Propulsion will be making his first start since a third-place finish at the Solvalla track in Stockholm on Nov. 24. In that race he raced parked for much of the distance and was flying at the end, which left trainer Daniel Reden happy with the result.

The last two years Reden had Propulsion stabled in France in the weeks leading up to the Prix d’Amerique and while the son of Muscle Hill was a strong contender in the big race, he failed to win. Reden decided to keep the now 7-year-old stallion at home this year, which was possible because Propulsion already earned an invitation to the race because of his money-winnings. He has earned $1.2 million in 13 starts in 2018, which increased his career bankroll to more than $2.5 million.

Propulsion’s race Saturday at the Romme track will be contested at a distance of 2,640 meters (1.64 miles). The purse to the winner is just $22,000.

On Sunday in Paris, defending Prix d’Amerique champ Readly Express will be facing 2016 and ’17 winner Bold Eagle in the 2,100-meter Prix du Bourgogne, with a purse of 120,000 euros (about $135,000).

Over the Christmas holiday weekend, the Vincennes track held the Prix de Tenor de Baune for 5 year olds and Criterium Continental for 4 year olds, with the winner of each qualifying for the Prix d’Amerique.

Norwegian-bred and owned Looking Superb won the Prix de Tenor de Baune easily over 1 11/16 miles (the same distance as the Prix d’Amerique). He was driven by Jean Michel Bazire, who won the big Prix with Moni Maker.

Eridan won the Criterium Continental for driver Eric Raffin. He was one of the top 3 year olds in France in 2017, but until this victory had been having a quieter season. His time was a mile rate clocking of 1:53.1 for the 1 5/16th-mile event, which equaled the race record.

The Prix d’Amerique will be held Sunday, Jan. 27, at Vincennes in Paris.

**Prix du Bourgogne**

Vincennes Racetrack, Paris, France; Sun., Dec. 30; Distance: 2,140 meters

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Romme Racetrack, Sweden; Saturday, Dec. 29; Distance: 2,640 meters

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KY Court Upholds Absolute Insurer Rule In Thoroughbred Case

According to reports, the Kentucky Court of Appeals on Friday (Dec. 21) reversed a lower court decision that had overturned a positive drug test and rendered horse racing’s absolute insurer rule unconstitutional in Kentucky.

Court of Appeal Judges Gene Smallwood, Debra Lambert and Sara Combs sided with the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission in a case that involved the filly Kitten’s Point, who won the 2015 Bewitch Stakes at Keeneland.

Kitten’s Point tested positive for methocarbamol, a medication commonly used for tying up, in a post-race test. Kitten’s Point’s test showed a level of 2.9 nanograms per milliliter of methocarbamol in her blood, higher than the commission’s threshold of 1 ng/ml.

Kitten’s Point was trained by H. Graham Motion and owned by George Strawbridge Jr. A hearing officer recommended that Motion be suspended for five days, fined $500, and Kitten’s Point be disqualified from the win and the purse money of $90,000 returned.

The commission ordered all but the suspension of Motion’s license. During the hearing, Motion said Kitten’s Point had been administered methocarbamol but that the drug had been withdrawn well before the recommended cutoff timeline.

Motion and owner George Strawbridge Jr. appealed the case to Franklin Circuit Court, where Judge Thomas Wingate in August 2017 ruled that the commission had acted arbitrarily in imposing sanctions, in part because of a lack of scientific evidence in setting the 1.0 ng/ml threshold for methocarbamol. Wingate also ruled that the state’s absolute insurer rule was unconstitutional because it deprived a trainer of due process.

In the opinion written by Judge Smallwood, the Court of Appeals stated that the threshold levels set by the regulations are neither unconstitutional nor arbitrary. The judges cited testimony by Dr. Richard Sams, expert witness for the commission, who testified that impairment could be easily seen in horses given large doses of methocarbamol. However, Dr. Sams said the pharmacological effects of methocarbamol at smaller doses were not fully understood because of a lack of scientific testing.

“Limiting the amount of a drug in a horse’s system that is not fully understood is a rational reason for the low threshold,” the Court of Appeals opinion states. “By limiting the amount of medications and drugs given to horses, the commission is protecting the health of horses and ensuring the integrity of racing itself. These are significant rational reasons to uphold the regulation as constitutional.”

The Court of Appeals said the racing commission’s powers are broad, citing state statute that reads: “...it is in the interest of the public health and safety to vest in the commission forceful control of Thoroughbred racing. Inherent in such control is the right to enact and enforce rules which are necessary to fulfill that mission. Moreover, the statutes permit rules which condemn the presence of prohibited substances which affect the speed or health of a horse.”

The judges ruled that setting thresholds falls within the scope of those powers, then quoted the hearing officer in the Kitten’s Point ruling: “If the agency’s statutory mandate were interpreted to create a right to run horses carrying drugs unless an effect of the drug could be proven, every drug violation would turn into a science contest.” — (from Paulick Report)
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a) For stallions that stand for a fee from US$3,000 to $5,999 (or $3,930 CAD Canadian Dollars) to $7,859 CAD, an additional amount equal to 40% of 2019 service fee must be paid.

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Note: For the purpose of determining the surcharge in other than U.S. funds, the November 1, 2018 exchange rate is used, a rate of $1.31 CAD per U.S.$.

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Any payment on a stallion that does not commercially conceive a foal or breed a mare by any means during the entire 2019 breeding season may be refunded, provided, however, that it shall be the obligation of the stallion nominator to notify the Society in writing of any request for refund by December 31, 2019.

Moreover, if a nominated stallion does not breed more than twenty (20) mares in 2019 or produce more than fifteen (15) registered foals in 2020, up to 50% of the stallion nomination fee may be refunded, provided, however, that it shall be the obligation of the stallion nominator to notify the Society in writing of any request for adjustment by December 31, 2019 (mares bred) or by December 31, 2020 (registered foals). No stallion nomination fee will be reduced to less than $500.00 U.S. funds.

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Except as provided above, stallion nomination fees shall not be refunded.

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For more information contact: The Hambletonian Society/Breeders Crown at (609) 371-2211 or www.hambletonian.com

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Michelle Crawford has become an unbridled enthusiastic voice for harness racing. Michelle is foremost the co-operator with her husband Al of Crawford Farms, a midstate New York breeding facility, and their racing component Crawford Farms Racing, always looking to acquire the next big star and improve the overall quality of horses associated with Crawford.

In one giant step towards that goal in 2018, Michelle was in the winner’s circle of the sport’s biggest race, the Hambletonian, as a partner on the filly Atlanta, who upset the boys in the classic race for three-year-old trotters. Crawford Racing also is co-owner of Homicide Hunter, whose 1:48.4 mile at Lexington earned him world’s fastest trotter honors.

Michelle is aware of the bigger picture in harness racing, reflected in her serving as vice-president of the Harness Horse Breeders of New York, and especially as a board member of the newly-formed Standardbred Transition Alliance. Her knowledge and enthusiasm make her one of the more positive forces – a real Good “Guy” – for the sport.

Also on the ballot for the Good Guy Award were horsemen Verlin Yoder and Jim King Jr.

Two other USHWA honorees serve the sport on a communications level, with one of them involved in the chronicling of the sport half his life – and he’s only 19!

Ray Cotolo, winner of the Breakthrough Award as an up-and-comer on the non-training-driving side, started accompanying his journalist father Frank to the major races and swiftly picked up the necessary knowledge to combine with his natural communications skills to become a source of knowledge for the industry and fans in several areas: a podcast called North American Harness Update, a pioneer (2012) project which went on the road for the first time in 2018; freelance work, mainly writing, for such important entities as the Hambletonian Society, The Meadowlands, Standardbred Canada, the Woodbine Entertainment Group, and the Red Mile; and as a budding announcer.

And Ray is doing all this while enrolled at Elizabethtown (PA) College, as a communications major benefitting from the Harold Snyder Memorial Scholarship Fund of the late on-track television pioneer.

Also on the ballot for Breakthrough Award were Jennifer Starr and Jessica Otten.

Chris Gooden works as the photographer at The Meadows racetrack. But what is “Unsung” – and remarkable – about Gooden is the amount of work he does gratis, of his own volition, to keep The Meadows at the forefront of the new forms of social communications media (and beyond).

Facebook coverage of live racing? Check. Including “live-from-the-bike” camera photography? Double check. Keeping up a high profile on Twitter? Check. And there’s one above and beyond the call of duty. When illness hampered a local horseman’s finances a few months ago, Gooden posted a Facebook notice that he was selling a special photo of Foiled Again – the Bergstein/Proximity winner, and based at Gooden’s home track of The Meadows – and would donate the money minus shipping to the beleaguered family. And over $1,500 has been raised so far. No fanfare, just results — that’s why Chris Gooden is an Unsung Hero.

Also on the ballot for Unsung Hero were Wanda Polisseni and Jeff and Janine Gesek.

USHWA’s annual Dan Patch Awards Banquet, celebrating the best and brightest of harness racing in the past year and honoring the champions of 2018, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Rosen Shingle Creek Resort in Orlando.

Reservations for those attending can be made through USHWA’s website, www.ushwa.org; a link to the hotel’s computer is on the front page of the website. Those who would like to take out congratulatory ads for award winners in the always-popular Dan Patch Awards Journal can do so by contacting Kim Rinker at trotrink@aol.com (the 2018 journal is online at the writers’ website). Information about purchasing tickets for the dinner will become available and will be posted shortly. (USHWA)
5 Horses Die After Barn Fire At Ontario’s First Line Training Centre

An early morning fire on Friday, Dec. 21, took the lives of five Standardbreds at First Line Training Centre outside Campbellville, Ont., not far from Mohawk racetrack. Mark Steacy trained the five horses that died.

The fire broke out around 1:40 a.m., with Halton Regional Police responding to the tragic incident along with firefighters from Milton and Halton Hills.

Two horses perished in the barn while three required euthanization based on a veterinarian’s assessment. There were 40 horses in the barn, with 35 surviving.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately official. Milton Fire Chief Dave Pratt did speculate as to what started the blaze.

“In my opinion, just walking around the building, there is a tractor on the outside of the building that was plugged in that had a block heater in it. That appears to me to be the source,” stated Pratt. “We’ll bring the investigation team in first thing in the morning once there is light and then we’ll do a thorough investigation to determine origin and cause.”

First Line Training Centre is owned by horseman Joe Stutzman, who in 1992 lost six of his 12 horses in a fire that broke out in Barn 3 at Mohawk, killing a total of 69 horses. In January 2016 43 Standardbreds were killed in a barn fire at Classy Lane training center.

Woodbine Mohawk Park made available its backstretch barn area for the surviving horses. As of Friday morning, a total of 26 horses trained by Steacy were stabled in Barn 8 at Mohawk.

“Everyone at Woodbine Entertainment was devastated to wake up Friday to the news of the barn fire at First Line Training Centre,” said Jessica Buckley, President of Woodbine Mohawk Park. “We’re grateful that so many horses survived the fire and that we can make our barn area available for the horses and the Steacy stable during this difficult time.”

Here are the horses that passed in the fire at First Line:

**Pearl Blue Chip**, a 3-year-old Somebeachsomewhere filly who competed on the Grand Circuit with a fourth-place finish in a $150,996 division of the Simcoe at Mohawk on Sept. 8 and a sixth-place effort in the $113,750 Glen Garnsey Memorial at The Red Mile on Oct. 6. She was slated to race on Dec. 22 at Mohawk against non-winners of $10,000 last five.

**Mademoiselle Tammy**, a 2-year-old filly by Sunshine Beach. She raced five times and last competed on Sept. 10 in a division of the Ontario Sires Stakes Grassroots and finished seventh by 15 lengths.

**Rap Royalty**, a 2-year-old gelding by Kadabra, earned one win from six starts and $14,071.

**Miss Wheely**, a homebred yearling filly by Wheeling N Dealin, for Dale Larson.

**Irma** (by Explosive Matter), a homebred yearling filly for Vieux Carre Farms.

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Dr. Jablonsky Promoted To Executive VP At Hanover

Hanover Shoe Farms has announced that effective immediately Dr. Bridgette Jablonsky has been promoted to Executive Vice President and Syndicate Manager. This follows last week’s announcement of Russell Williams moving up to company president and CEO. Former Assistant Farm Manager Patti Murphy will replace Dr. Jablonsky as Farm Manager.

Dr. Jablonsky started with the farm in 1996. “I am excited to start this new chapter in my career at Hanover. While I will still oversee the breeding operation and raising of the foals and yearlings, I will now be able to focus more on stallion management, customer relations and the administration of the farm as a whole. I want to sincerely thank Russell for giving me this opportunity to advance at a farm I am so passionate about.”
It Was 25 Years Ago….

Dec. 26, 1993
More than 10,000 attended opening night at the Meadowlands, with John Campbell winning four races.

Dec. 27, 1993
The 4-year-old gelding Staying Together was voted Pacer of the Year and Horse of the Year. The 3-year-old colt Pine Chip was voted Trotter of the Year. Split votes were allowed back then, and six categories saw divided ballots, including 2-Year-Old Colt Pacer of the Year, where winning Magical Mike received 213.3 votes, followed by Historic (19.3) and Expensive Scooter (18.3).

Dec. 30, 1993
Work Force, driven by Wally Hennessey, won the $10,000 Invitational Trot at Pompano Park in 1:56.4, putting an end to X-ing’s seven-race win streak.

Dec. 31, 1993
After 39 years, Greenwood Raceway raced its final card. The last race at the downtown Toronto track was won by pacer Kirk Henley and driver Steve Condren in 1:58.1.

Jan. 1, 1994
Woodbine opened its first-ever harness meet, with driver Roger Mayotte winning the first race with Boastful in 1:57.3. Driver Bill Gale won the featured $75,000 Gold Cup Invitational Pace with Arrive At Five in 1:51.3.

Jan. 1, 1994
Lotto S Collins won the $14,000 Open Trot at Yonkers Raceway in 2:00.2 with Herve Filion driving.

Jan. 1, 1994
Hawthorne Race Course raced a doubleheader, with the afternoon card highlighted by a 1:56.4 win by the Brian Pinske-trained and driven Bret’s Avenger in the $20,000 Free-For-All Pace.

Jan. 1, 1994
The first race of the new year at Ladbroke at The Meadows was won by China Flower, who captured the $8,500 Preferred Pace for fillies and mares in 2:00.1 for driver Doug Snyder.

Red Mile Refresh

The Red Mile will have a fresh clay surface when horses hit the track this coming summer. Local red clay is being delivered and placed on the oval for installation when the weather cooperates. The last time the Red Mile received a clay refresh of this magnitude was in August 2000.
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