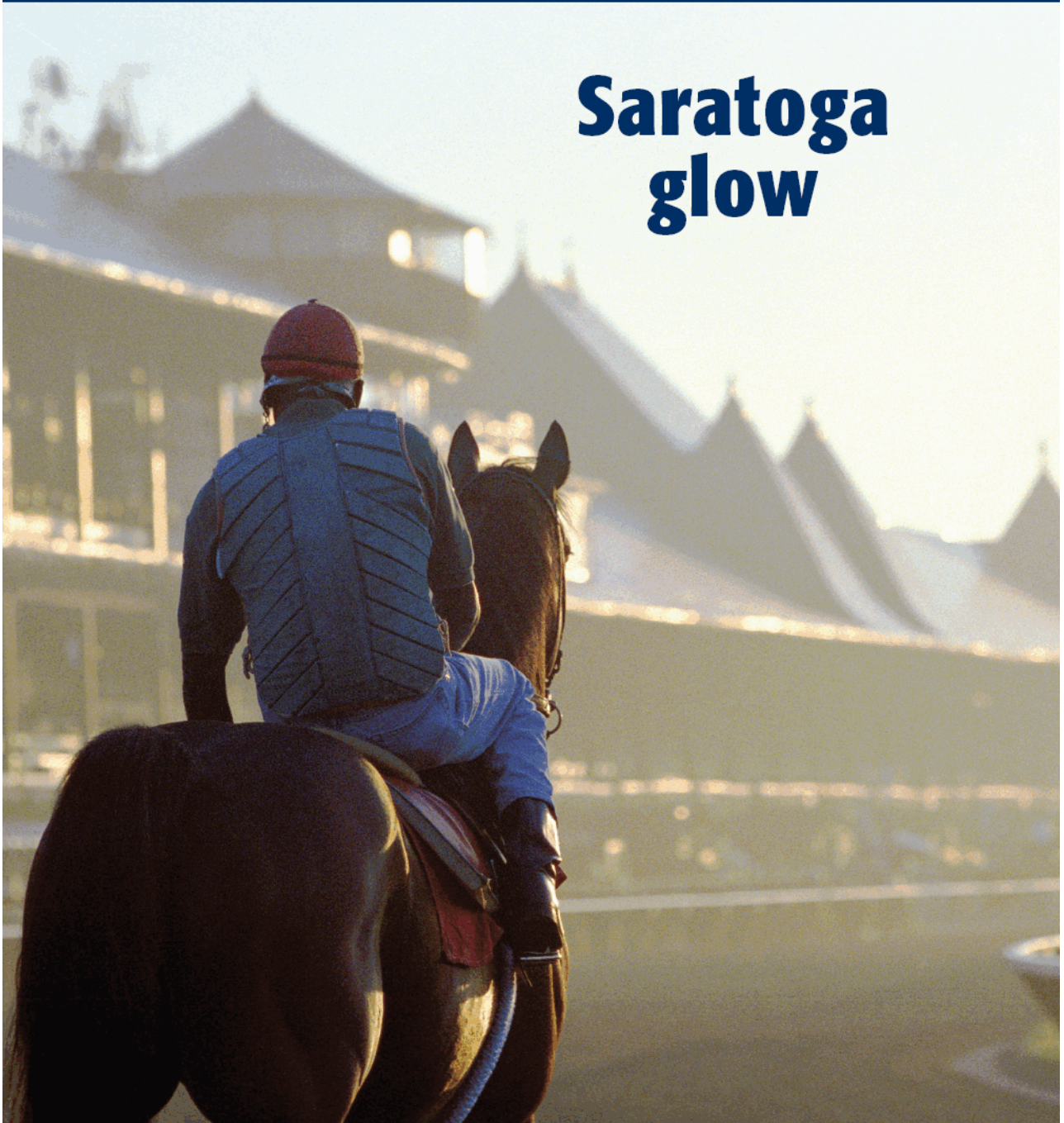


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Celebrating the New York program

by Jeffrey A. Cannizzo, Executive Director
New York Thoroughbred Breeders Inc.

On May 31, I had the privilege of presenting the trophy to the connections of Mother Russia, winner of the New York Stallion Cupecoy's Joy Stakes. It is always a great experience to celebrate a victory with a successful racing team: Obviously NY Stable, trainer Linda Rice, and jockey Ramon Dominguez. By the end of the day, I felt like I had also participated in a celebration of the New York breeding program.

Driving into the track early, I was struck by how many cars were already in the parking lot. It looked as though the Sunday features, a pair of races for horses sired by registered New York stallions, were going to be a good draw. The busy parking lot translated into a great Belmont crowd and packed apron. And why not? The fields for the co-featured New York Stallion Spectacular Bid Stakes and Cupecoy's Joy were full and very competitive. (See story on page 14.)

Before the races, I met with P. J. Campo, the New York Racing Association's vice president of racing, and discussed the Stallion Stakes Series. He said he and NYRA were delighted to be carding such quality races and extremely pleased with the growth of the series. Over the next few months, New York Thoroughbred Breeders Inc. and NYRA will be collaborating even more closely to educate owners about the series, further promote the stakes, and get all stallions and New York-bred foals nominated.

As I looked over the afternoon's racing program, I was struck by the wide range of the stallions represented by the entries. While admiring the roster of stallions currently thriving in the state—Freud, Hook and Ladder, Western Expression, Desert Warrior, and Mayakovsky, to name a few—I also thought of the gaps we will soon feel from the absence of the progeny of the deceased Phone Trick and Gold Token and pensioned A. P. Jet.



FRUITS OF NEW YORK STALLION STAKES PROGRAM

Jeffrey Cannizzo presents Cupecoy's Joy trophy to connections of Mother Russia

I also thought about some of the stallions represented by the starters who have since moved elsewhere, such as Catienus and Intidab. The fact is, these stallions laid the foundations for their successes through seasons they stood in New York and bred quality mares.

These stallion stakes heighten awareness of the great opportunities for owners of stallions in New York—not just stallion-owner awards but more importantly racing opportunities for the progeny—in all, more than 40 stakes and 1,000 races. The key is to make owners understand that stallions can not only start their careers in New York, but they can also pursue successful careers in the state over the long term.

Save the date!

Equine Advocates' eighth annual
Awards Dinner & Charity Auction
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on Thursday, August 6.

Actor Burt Reynolds and horsewoman Josephine Abercrombie will be honored for their humanitarian work and stance against horse slaughter.

Beginning at 6 p.m., cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served during the silent auction, to be followed by the awards presentations, the live auction (with some truly amazing gifts), and a sit-down gourmet dinner. The musical duo Lovin' Life will provide music and dancing after dinner.

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New York News

Legislative chaos imperils slots decision

New York state politics, long known for its dysfunction, dissolved into chaos on June 8 when Republicans, aided by a Rochester billionaire, reassumed control of the Senate in a rancorous coup. The ensuing battle, waged both in the Capitol and the courts, brought state government to a virtual standstill at a crucial time in the legislative session and threatened to further postpone the long-delayed approval of a video lottery terminals operator at Aqueduct—a much-needed source of revenues for New York horsemen, the New York Racing Association, and the state's deficit-ridden budget.

The coup occurred when Republicans, who had secretly wooed two freshman Democratic senators to caucus with them, called for a vote for new leadership, effectively ousting Malcolm A. Smith, who had assumed the majority leader position when Democrats took control of the Senate by a 32-30 margin in November's elections. According to published reports, Smith had angered Rochester billionaire Tom Golisano, a former gubernatorial candidate, by proposing to increase taxes on wealthy taxpayers to bridge a yawning budget deficit.

Golisano led the effort to persuade Pedro Espada Jr. to vote with the Republicans, and in turn Espada delivered Hiram Monserrate to shift the balance of power. Espada was elected Senate president, and Dean Skelos was designated as majority leader. When the coup took place, Democrats first responded by turning out the lights in the chamber.

Subsequently, the jilted Democrats locked the Senate doors while the chamber was out of session. A key was found, but no business could be transacted because Monserrate walked out. He is facing criminal charges for allegedly slashing a female companion with a broken glass, and Espada has been fined for failing to file campaign-contribution reports. On June 15, Monserrate re-



NO TIMETABLE FOR DECISION

Senate furor creates uncertainty over who will represent that body in choosing VLT operator

turned to the Democratic caucus, creating a 31-31 deadlock.

Democrat leaders previously had challenged the GOP takeover in court, contending that the vote to change leadership did not follow parliamentary procedure.

Governor David Paterson decried the political warfare, which occurred at a critical time prior to the scheduled end of the legislative session on June 22. "The dysfunction and chaos in the Senate has wasted an entire week of the people's business," he said in a June 11 statement. "If the Senate adjourns without allowing enough time to address the people's business, I will convene the Legislature in extraordinary session at a date to be announced so that we can finish the people's business." Among the issues awaiting legislative action were the budget and Paterson's proposed cap on state government spending.

The composition of the Senate leadership is crucial to selecting a VLT operator for Aqueduct. Under legislation that extended NYRA's racing franchise, the governor, the Assembly speaker, and the Senate president must agree unanimously on the operator.

Paterson's staff is assessing six bids to operate the slots, but the battle over control of the Senate almost certainly will delay a decision until the leadership is resolved. Even if the Democrats prevail, Smith has not proved to be an especially effective or popular leader, and he may be ousted from the top post by his fellow Democrats.

"The whole atmosphere of confusion isn't good for a firm resolution of the Aqueduct VLT problem," Bennett Liebman, head of Albany Law School's Racing and Gaming Law Program, told THOROUGHBRED TIMES correspondent Paul Post.

New York's political instability and intrigue, which led gaming operator MGM Mirage to back out of a previous deal with NYRA to operate the slots at Aqueduct, may also dissuade current bidders. "This certainly isn't going to make them any more enthusiastic about the prospect of doing business here," Liebman told Post.



TAKING THE SHOW ON THE ROAD

To emphasize how important the Thoroughbred breeding industry is to the state of New York, New York Thoroughbred Breeders Inc. has launched a whistle-stop tour to make certain that editors and reporters have accurate and complete information. In June, NYTB Executive Director Jeffrey A. Cannizzo met with John Kominicki, publisher of the Long Island Business News (right). He also met with editors at the New York Post and Newsday.

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Equine Advocates to honor Abercrombie, Reynolds

Well-known horsewoman Josephine Abercrombie and actor Burt Reynolds will be honored at the eighth annual Equine Advocates dinner and charity auction, to be held on August 6 at the Canfield Casino in Saratoga Springs.

Abercrombie, owner of Pin Oak Stud in Versailles, Kentucky, will receive the Ellen and Herbert Moelis Equine Savior Award for Philanthropy for her philanthropy and her dedication to banning the slaughter of horses in America. She also heads the Abercrombie Foundation, which provides financial support to charities and educational institutions around the country.

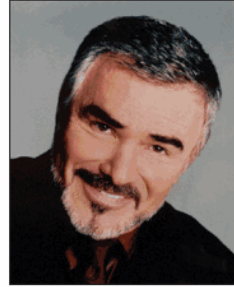
"Thank you so much for this very important award," Abercrombie said. "I believe strongly in the care and protection of our horses. I'm very pleased to be the recipient of this honor."

Reynolds, a popular film and television actor in a career spanning 50 years, will receive the 2009 Safe Home Equine Protection Award, which honors his commitment to the protection of America's wild and domestic horses and his strong opposition to horse slaughter.

After success in television series such as "Gunsmoke," Reynolds



JOSEPHINE ABERCROMBIE



BURT REYNOLDS

scored his big-screen breakthrough in the 1972 film *Deliverance*. He won a Golden Globe and was nominated for an Oscar as best supporting actor for *Boogie Nights*. Other notable films were *The Longest Yard*, *Smokey and the Bandit*, and *The Cannonball Run*. He won an Emmy for his performance in the 1990s television series "Evening Shade."

"We are thrilled to be able to honor Burt Reynolds and Josephine Abercrombie, who are both strongly against horse slaughter," said Equine Advocates President Susan Wagner. "Shining a bright spotlight on this issue is something we have done at this event every year since we first started, and we will continue to do it until this cruel practice is banned once and for all."

Television personality and horseman Carson Kressley will be on hand to participate in the festivities. This year's event will be co-chaired by Julie Bonacio of Saratoga Springs and 2008 Equine Advocates honoree Patricia Hogan, V.M.D. Tickets are \$250 per person, and all proceeds go toward Equine Advocates programs for horse rescue, sanctuary, and humane education. For more information, call (518) 245-1599.

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All roads lead to Saratoga

Six weeks of championship-level racing highlight premier meet in the Adirondacks

by Richard Rosenblatt

This year more than ever, the “Summer Place to Be” is the destination of choice for hundreds of thousands wishing to revel in the experience of 36 days of top-flight racing at the sport’s grand old racetrack, Saratoga Race Course, while soaking in all the charm that this historic palace has to offer.

Ah, step back into yesteryear and bask in the backyard arena of beer, burgers, and barbecues. Or stroll through the grounds and watch the magnificent Thoroughbreds being led through the crowd and into the paddock. Or enter the storied grandstand, which has been graced at one time or another by statesmen, sports heroes, and stars of stage, screen, and television.

“With its long, storied history, Saratoga is the perfect summer destination,” said Charles Hayward, New York Racing Association’s president and chief executive officer. “The driving force behind Saratoga’s success is the incredibly high level of racing on an everyday basis.

“It is the premier meet in the United States, run in a beautiful setting in a beautiful area. Racing fans around the country have come to expect the Saratoga meet to be the best in the country.”

Saratoga Springs and the surrounding area offer so much to do and so little time. Here is a primer for the 141st season at the Spa, which runs from July 29 through Labor Day, September 7. This one even has a theme: Bird Season at Saratoga.

While there are dozens of bashes, banquets, and bargains set in



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SPLendor ON A SUMMER AFTERNOON

For 36 days from late July through Labor Day, Saratoga offers some of the year’s richest and most important races

and around the racetrack—from crazy popular T-shirt and cap giveaways (check www.nyra.com for dates) and the new Fasig-Tipton Festival of Racing (August 8-9), to the Racing Hall of Fame induction ceremony (August 14) and the 12th annual Battle of the Brews (August 28)—it is really all about the racing.

Highest purses

The Saratoga meet had North America’s highest purses last year, \$79,271 per race, and it offers the best of the best: 34 graded stakes, including 15 Grade 1s featuring the most prominent owners, trainers, and jockeys and their best runners: from promising two-year-olds to potential champions, to older stars like reigning New York-bred Horse of the Year Commentator, who could be bidding for his third win in the prestigious Whitney Handicap (G1) at age eight.

But back to the Birds. If the planets align, the \$1-million Shadwell Travers Stakes (G1) on August 29 will feature Kentucky Derby Presented by Yum! Brands (G1) winner Mine That Bird taking on Belmont Stakes (G1) winner Summer Bird and a whole bunch of very talented three-year-olds. Who knows? BlackBerry Preakness Stakes (G1) winner Rachel Alexandra might show up, too.

Mine That Bird won the Derby in astonishing fashion (by 6¼ lengths) and paid \$103.20 for a \$2 win bet, the second-highest payout in the race’s history. Rachel Alexandra beat the boys—Mine That Bird included—in the Preakness, while Summer Bird was the surprise Belmont winner at 11.90-to-1 odds, with Mine That Bird finishing third.

“The Travers is always an exciting race, but the prospect of the Derby winner against the Belmont winner is a great one for racing fans,” said NYRA’s recently appointed director of communications, Dan Silver.

If the Birds migrate north, their trainers would also get a first taste of summer at the Spa. New Mexico horseman Bennie “Chip” Woolley Jr. (Mine That Bird) and newcomer Tim Ice (Summer Bird) are hoping it works out. Both say they cannot wait to lay eyes on the



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MORNINGS ON THE OKLAHOMA TRAINING TRACK

Mists envelop the facility across Union Avenue from the racetrack

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place. Said Woolley, "I hear it's fantastic. I'd love to be there."

Tradition rings true up here, beginning with the opening-day Schuylerville Stakes (G3) for two-year-old fillies and ending with the Three Chimneys Hopeful Stakes (G1) for two-year-olds on closing day.

Other racing highlights

In between is a racing jackpot: the Jim Dandy Stakes (G2) for three-year-olds on August 1, the Whitney for three-year-olds and older on August 8, and the Alabama Stakes (G1) for three-year-old fillies on August 22, among others. Travers day offers four supporting stakes: the NetJets King's Bishop Stakes (G1) for three-year-old sprinters, the Ballerina Stakes (G1) for fillies and mares, the Ballston Spa Handicap (G2) on the turf for fillies and mares, and the Victory Ride Stakes (G3) for three-year old fillies. On the final Saturday of the meet, September 5, are the Woodward Stakes (G1) at 1½ miles and the Forego Stakes (G1) at seven furlongs, both for horses three years old and older.

"Assuredly, we will have many of the top horses in the world at Saratoga this summer," Silver said. "In terms of specific horses, we are hopeful Commentator will go for his third Whitney and Summer Bird will contest the Shadwell Travers. Rachel Alexandra is also a filly that we would love to have at Saratoga if [co-owner Jess Jackson] deems that she is ready to race."



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HISTORIC AND CHIC MEET IN SARATOGA SPRINGS

Broadway runs through the center of town and attracts large crowds during the summer months

everybody is watching and everybody wants to win," said McLaughlin.

Let's not forget Saratoga patron Marylou Whitney, who is a big part of the scene. Even though her extravagant Whitney Gala most likely will be canceled due to the recession, the queen of Saratoga and her husband, John Hendrickson, still will make their usual rounds at fund-raisers around town.

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While the national economy remains mired in a deep recession—horse racing has felt it big time—NYRA remains hopeful for stronger year-to-year results, especially after the first half of last year's meet was marred by persistent rain and low attendance. Wagering numbers were down from 2007, and while Del Mar and Churchill Downs have cut racing dates, NYRA has no plans to do so at Saratoga or its two metropolitan tracks, Aqueduct and Belmont Park.

"We are obviously hoping that the weather is more cooperative," Silver said. "While the economy as a whole is still struggling, we are cautiously optimistic that our numbers at Saratoga will be up this year. Our racing department has put together an incredible stakes schedule, and we have a number of new features that our fans will love. Our group sales department has already been inundated with requests for Saratoga."

The Spa also is a place for trainers and jockeys to enhance their résumés and gain national attention—and that is exactly what happened last year. Kiaran McLaughlin won his first training title with 17 wins, while Alan Garcia won his first riding title with 39 wins, topping the likes of Racing Hall of Famers Kent Desormeaux and Edgar Prado.

"In American racing, it's just fabulous to win at Saratoga, where

Hall of Fame shift

The new Hall of Fame inductees include trainer Bob Baffert, jockey Eddie Maple, and Baffert's two-time champion filly, Silverbulletday. Steeplechase inductees are trainer Janet Elliot and 1980 English Grand National winner *Ben Nevis II. The ceremony, which has been moved from Monday to Friday for the first time, promises to be lively when the white-haired Baffert makes his acceptance speech.

The Fasig-Tipton yearling sales are always a highlight, with an international roster of buyers bidding for highly bred young racing prospects. Among yearlings purchased at the sales were Man o' War in 1918, '91 Horse of the Year Black Tie Affair (Ire), and North American champions Open Mind and Sky Beauty.

And for those who want to get an early start or stay late (or both), the English/SoCal Racing Tent in the backyard offers betting opportunities for those wishing to make a few extra wagers on English racing (early) or Southern California (late).

Among the fun and games are: two "Party at the Park" Fridays with a late post time of 2:30 p.m. and live music in the backyard; Hats Off to Saratoga weekend (July 31-August 2) featuring the annual hat contest on the final day; St. Patrick's Day on August 5 with local Irish bands and Irish step dancers; the Fasig-Tipton Festival of Racing featuring a jockey-trainer challenge; an ice cream eating contest (August 26); and the popular Battle of the Brews (August 28).

Of course, what's a great city without a great past? The population of Saratoga Springs triples to 75,000 for the racing season, and the region offers a great deal of history and culture to suit everyone's taste. (See box for selected websites.)

What's not to love about the famed mineral baths or the city's tree-shaded streets? Saratoga Springs has many buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is regarded as one of America's most walkable cities. At times, it seems that six weeks is hardly long enough to spend in the "Summer Place to Be."

Richard Rosenblatt covers New York racing from Floral Park.

Following a lifelong passion

By the Light breeder Paul Rothfuss looks to bring new owners into the sport

by Sarah Mace

Thoroughbreds always have been a part of Paul Rothfuss's life, although he spent his professional career in radio broadcasting, first behind a microphone and then as an executive.

He started as a disc jockey at age 17, and six years later he was on the air in Baltimore, using the name Paul Rodgers and spinning records as the number-one Top 40 DJ at radio station WCAO.

The life of a DJ could be a bit wacky, he said. "WKRP in Cincinnati" [the popular television show in the late 1970s and early '80s] got just one thing wrong. What took a half-hour on TV took about two weeks to play out at the station," he said. In the mid-1970s, Rothfuss turned to management, eventually co-owning and operating nearly 100 radio stations throughout the United States. In June 2008, Rothfuss celebrated his 50-year anniversary in broadcasting. He also took the occasion to put the industry behind him.

"I loved radio," he said, but he was ready to return to the roots of his upbringing and pursue a lifelong passion full time.

Paul Rothfuss's father, a physician, bred and raced Thoroughbreds and was, according to his son, "a wonderful, outstanding horseman." Rothfuss remembers starting to learn about Thoroughbreds at age three while sitting on the arm of his father's chair. In 1947, his father pulled seven-year-old Paul out of school to take him to Pimlico Race Course to see one of his homebreds race—and win.

The youngster reaped a \$32 payoff for a \$2 bet and a picture in the winner's circle with the jockey. It was also about this time that he formed his first, albeit rudimentary, ideas about breeding. "Every spring my father would put mares in a boxcar of a train to ship them down to Kentucky to breed, and later they'd come back with foals. I thought that was how you made little horses. You put the mare in the boxcar of a train."

Throughout his broadcasting career, Rothfuss never lost touch with Thoroughbreds and often owned horses. In 1986, working with Chris Cahill, D.V.M., Rothfuss built Ryedale Plantation, a breeding farm and training facility in Aiken, South Carolina. He bred five crops for the sales and, with the help of Cahill, organized some racing partnerships. "We bred some really nice horses," among them multiple stakes winners Lady Skywalker (\$215,326) and Downtown Clown (\$320,452). Rothfuss strongly prefers breeding to race. "It's more fun. When you breed to sell, they go away, you lose track," he said.

He bred and sold one horse that he cannot lose track of: By the Light. She was the 2007 New York-bred champion juvenile filly and the '08 champion female sprinter. The Malibu Moon filly already has won three stakes races in New York this year.

Her story illustrates how Rothfuss's preference and reality sometimes can diverge. In 2004 when Rothfuss bought a yearling to pinhook, he became very interested in the colt's dam, Dixie Tempo, by Major Impact. Dixie Tempo had everything he looks for in a broodmare: pedigree ("I love, love, love Dixieland Band" [her dam's sire]),

Spotlight on New York breeders

This is the first article in a regular series profiling New York breeders, their horses, and their often fascinating experiences in the Thoroughbred business.

black type in the female family, correctness, soundness (58 career starts), and femininity.

When she appeared in the catalog of the 2004 Keeneland November breeding stock sale in foal to Malibu Moon, he leapt at the opportunity and bought her for \$30,000 through Thoroughbreds International, agent. Dixie Tempo was also a resident New York mare, and Rothfuss had long been attracted by the New York breeding program. He sent Dixie Tempo to Victory Lane Farm in Millbrook, where she gave birth on March 26, 2005, to the filly who would be named By the Light.

The reality check kicked in a few months later. "I had lots of horses I needed to support," Rothfuss said, and he decided to put the filly in the 2006 Keeneland January horses of all ages sale hoping to get \$25,000 to \$30,000.

When the late agent Dan Mallory advised Rothfuss to set the reserve at \$70,000, the breeder was taken aback. He told Mallory that if the Malibu Moon short yearling met her reserve, "I'll go to the

toughest bar in Lexington dressed in a pink tutu and black tap shoes and dance on the bar." In the end, the filly sold for \$120,000.

"I was happy, surprised, and sad," Rothfuss said. "One hundred percent of the reason I bought the mare was to race her offspring. But I have no regrets. I'm happy for [her eventual owners] the Siegels [of Jay Em Ess Stable, who paid \$190,000 for her at the 2006 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern fall yearling sale]. They're good horse people and have a lot of nice horses."

The sale of By the Light served as the catalyst for Rothfuss's next move. "It got me thinking about what I could have done not to sell her. If I had ten to 15 buddies to go in on her, I wouldn't have had to," he said. At the same time, Rothfuss had been long pondering how to overcome the two main obstacles he believed prevented new people from getting into the sport: cost and fear of deception.

Rothfuss put together those ideas and formed All Play Stable. "In fact," he said, "I could have called it By the Light Stable," he said. These days, Rothfuss is concentrating full time on breeding horses to compete at the highest levels and offering them in partnerships in a way that he feels will overcome prospective owners' inhibitions. Rothfuss retains an interest in each prospect. No doubt, he is looking to the day when he and his partners will end up with a runner like By the Light that they can call their own.

Sarah Mace is executive assistant of the New York Thoroughbred Breeders Inc.

Paul H. Rothfuss



Date of birth: September 13, 1940

Birthplace: Williamsport, Pennsylvania

Current residences: Winter Springs, Florida, and Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania

Principal business: All Play Stable

Best horses bred: By the Light, Downtown Clown, Lady Skywalker, Miami Vacation

Best horses owned: January Man, Play the Corners, Unduplicated



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BRINGING SPECIAL BLOODLINES TO NEW YORK

First significant stallion retired to the state, D'Accord combined the genes of his sire, 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat, and '70 Canadian Horse of the Year Fanfreluche, who also was a major producer

D'Accord: More than all right

Son of Secretariat resides at Akindale
after helping to invigorate New York breeding program

by Rab Hagin

Launched in 1973, the New York Breeding and Racing program drew from other states a series of stallions to form a nucleus of speed, soundness, and versatility within the Empire State's new breeding industry: What Luck, Talc, Cormorant, Distinctive Pro, and Cure the Blues.

But the first North American modern-era prospect with a high profile to actually enter stud in New York was Secretariat's most successful siring son, D'Accord, who is still kicking around at Akindale Farm in Pawling, where his breeding career began a quarter-century ago.

D'Accord, whose name colloquially translates in French as "all right," is the only stallion currently residing in New York that has sired both a North American Grade 1 winner and a millionaire (who was a graded winner on both dirt and turf). The now-pensioned 30-year-old also got high percentages of winners from starters (77%) and starters from offspring (85%), and his numerous stakes-producing daughters include a New York Thoroughbred Breeders Inc. (NYTB) Broodmare of the Year. For the New York program, D'Accord was more than "all right." He was ideal.

After winning Keeneland Race Course's 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ -mile Breeders' Futurity (G2) by 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths under the colors of his owners-breeders, Bertram and Diana Firestone, in October 1981, the two-year-old

D'Accord was considered his crop's hottest '82 classic candidate.

Suggestions surfaced that the Virginia-bred colt should make a late bid for an Eclipse Award—an honor that had eluded the Firestones' Grade 1-winning homebred juvenile of 1980, Cure the Blues—but the Firestones opted instead to give D'Accord time to develop.

The colt was obviously special. The Firestones had privately purchased D'Accord's dam, 1970 Canadian Horse of the Year Fanfreluche, for a price reported in excess of \$1-million prior to the '79 foaling season when the daughter of Northern Dancer was carrying D'Accord. Fanfreluche's 1976 full brother to D'Accord, Medaille d'Or, already was the mare's fifth winner from five racing-age offspring by five different sires, her fourth stakes winner, and third Canadian champion. Her first Canadian champion, L'Enjoleur (by Buckpasser), became a prominent stallion.

D'Accord's Breeders' Futurity romp turned out to be the Firestone homebred's only stakes victory. Sidelined by a virus for much of his three-year-old season, D'Accord eventually won a seven-furlong Saratoga Race Course allowance race, encouraging new trainer Stanley Hough to hope for a run in Belmont Park's Jerome Handicap (G2) on Labor Day, but a training setback foiled that plan.

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Hettinger purchase

The colt returned to competition with a 3¼-length allowance victory going six furlongs at Gulfstream Park the following February, but he was sold a month later to the late John Hettinger, who announced syndication plans for D'Accord to enter stud at Hettinger's Akindale Farm in 1984.

The son of Secretariat had won five of ten starts, with two seconds and one third, and had earned \$163,368. In another era, he might have continued racing through his four-year-old season, but tax write-off and depreciation laws of the early 1980s favored early syndications of well-bred stallion prospects that had exhibited certain levels of ability, and D'Accord clearly had achieved that level.

Standing initially for a \$25,000 fee (this was still the heady days of the early 1980s), D'Accord sired 28 named foals in his first crop, of which 24 started and 21 won—seven as two-year-olds—including juvenile stakes-winning filly Mithrandir under Hettinger's colors. His next two crops (foals of 1986 and '87) were even better, each producing four stakes winners, including Grade 2-winning daughters Lady d'Accord (\$590,138) and Warfie (\$418,490).

Despite those successes, reality, recession, and new tax laws impacted the breeding industry in the late 1980s and early '90s, and D'Accord was moved to stand the 1993 and '94 seasons at Howard Kaskel's Sugar Maple Farm in Poughquag for a live-foal fee of \$5,000. In the fall of 1994, D'Accord's Kentucky-bred Montreal Red, who was conceived at Akindale, captured Belmont's Futurity Stakes (G1) after having won two graded juvenile stakes at Saratoga, and D'Accord went to Kentucky to stand at the late John Bell III's Jonabell Farm (now part of Darley USA).

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While in Kentucky, he conceived a graded stakes winner on both dirt and turf, Julian DeMarco's and Richard Disano's homebred North East Bound (\$1,363,228). North East Bound scored his first stakes victory at Gulfstream in March 1999, after D'Accord had been pensioned following the '98 breeding season, from which one foal (future winner King Ben) arrived in May '99.

North East Bound eventually scored ten stakes victories, seven on turf and three on dirt. In an exceptional 2000 season, he was a Grade 2 winner on dirt, a Grade 3 winner and record-setting miler (1:33.42) on turf, and missed by a neck in the Breeders' Cup Mile (G1).



D'ACCORD WINNING THE 1981 BREEDERS' FUTURITY
Firestones' homebred draws away to a 7½-length victory

The gelding was the only offspring by D'Accord out of his dam and the only stakes winner she produced, and he also was D'Accord's most inbred stakes winner, being 3x3 to Northern Dancer. If North East Bound's success and pedigree suggested a potential breeding angle to exploit with D'Accord, that angle arrived a few years too late.

Returns to New York

D'Accord already was in declining fertility by the mid-1990s, and although his '95 season at Jonabell Farm was enormously productive because of North East Bound, he returned to

New York to stand at McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds in Saratoga Springs.

D'Accord ultimately was credited with siring 219 winners of 860 races and the earners of \$15,307,000. His 21 stakes winners spanned specialty and geographic maps—dirt, turf, sprints, route races, New York, California, Jamaica, jumps.

Only once did he conceive a foal from a NYTB broodmare champion, siring multiple Grade 2 winner Lady d'Accord from NYTB broodmare champion Avichi. Lady d'Accord clearly was that mare's best offspring although she was bred to some elite stallions. Among his own stakes-producing daughters is NYTB broodmare champion Final Accord, whose four stakes winners by four different sires include New York-bred Grade 1 winner Buy the Sport.

At Hettinger's request, D'Accord returned to reside as a pensioner at Akindale. Longtime farm manager Kate Feron said D'Accord first established the farm's reputation and pointed out that the stallion's progeny paid for much of the farm's development, including its lollipop-shaped woodchip training track. Also residing at Akindale are at least ten of D'Accord's daughters, some of them likewise retired or nearing retirement.

As a sire, D'Accord was Secretariat's most successful son at stud according to the late Joe Estes's average-earnings index calculation, by which measurement none of the iconic Triple Crown champion's other sons—General Assembly, Risen Star, Pancho Villa, or Medaille d'Or—were even close.

D'Accord's daughters have produced 32 stakes winners and the earners of more than \$22.2-million to date. The old stallion "still thinks he's the man," said Feron, who reported that D'Accord's over-at-the-knees condition has worsened and that his teeth "are terrible—but he still eats everything up."

D'Accord's descendants continue to defy categorization. One of his New York-bred daughters conceived at Akindale, stakes-placed eight-time winner D'Enough, later produced Grade 1 winner D'wildcat, who was considered a main-track sprinter after capturing Gulfstream's seven-furlong Swale Stakes (G3) by 10½ lengths in 2001. In 2002, D'wildcat won Laurel Park's Frank J. De Francis Memorial Dash Stakes (G1) on a sloppy track to conclude a season in which he also was a Grade 2 winner at Churchill Downs and a stakes-winning turf miler at Del Mar.

Fillies from D'wildcat's first crop finished first and second in Woodbine's \$113,602 Ballade Stakes on June 13, which marked the fourth stakes victory for winner Authentica (\$614,088).

Through succeeding equine generations, D'Accord's influence keeps expanding, and his impact on New York's nascent breeding program a quarter-century ago is incalculable.

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Mother Russia rules

Minnie Punt scores upset victory in Spectacular Bid division

The New York Stallion Stakes Series moved onto Belmont Park's turf on May 31, and the outcome was a popular victory by a multiple stakes winner, Mother Russia, and an upset score by Minnie Punt, a three-year-old gelding who thrives on grass.

Mother Russia, a three-year-old Mayakovsky filly bred by Philip Birsh and owned by Obviously NY Stable, had never raced on grass before the \$75,000 New York Stallion Cupecoy's Joy Stakes, primarily because she was performing so well on the main track.

She won her first career start at Saratoga Race Course in August and then shipped to Finger Lakes racetrack for a victory in the Lady Finger Stakes. Third to Legal Consent in the New York Breeders' Futurity at Finger Lakes, she concluded her two-year-old season with a solid second to Sarah Accomplished in the New York Stallion Fifth Avenue Stakes.

This year, she has been unbeatable. Trainer Linda Rice sent her out for a 4/4-length victory in the New York Stallion Park Avenue Stakes at Aqueduct on March 29 and then turned her attention to the Cupecoy's Joy. "I always felt she would be good on grass. She has a sibling, Iron Curtain, who moved up tremendously on turf," Rice said before the race. "The reason I haven't tried her on turf before is that there were so many other opportunities for her on dirt."

Bettors figured Mother Russia would conquer her opponents on turf, too, and made her the 1.25-to-1 favorite despite drawing the



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MOTHER RUSSIA CONQUERS CUPECOY'S JOY STAKES

Favorite overcomes outside post position and wins by two lengths over Wild Awake

outside post position in the field of ten. Ridden by Ramon Dominguez and carrying high weight of 120 pounds for the seven-furlong sprint, Mother Russia broke sharply and quickly gained a forward position as several fillies vied for the lead. After Jet's Tradition grabbed an early advantage, Judicial Leader took a narrow lead through an initial quarter-mile in :23.81 on firm turf.

Longshot Navedano, galloping freely after jockey Eibar Coa lost his irons, went to the front and led onto the final turn as Mother Russia tracked the pace from the inside. Turning for home, a hole in the three path opened for her and Dominguez, and they shot through to gain the lead. In front by a half-length at the furlong pole, Mother Russia won by two lengths over late-running Wild Awake, the 2.65-to-1 second choice trained by Barclay Tagg. Jet's Tradition held on well for third, a neck farther back. Mother Russia ran the seven furlongs in 1:23.86 and increased her career purse winnings to \$284,420.

Rice said Mother Russia's summer target would be the \$150,000 New York Stallion Statue of Liberty Stakes, a 1 1/4-mile turf race on August 13 at Saratoga. "Ramon said she relaxed very well and didn't think a mile and a sixteenth will be a problem," she said. "We might give her an interim race. She's won on dirt, she's won in the slop [in the Park Avenue], and now she's won on turf. We have a lot of options."

Trainer Mike Miceli has fewer options with Minnie Punt, a Gold Fever gelding out of the Rubiano mare Let's Punt. For Minnie Punt, it is grass and only grass. "The first time we ran him, we tried him on dirt, and he didn't run at all," Miceli said. "So we figured to take a shot on grass, and he won." That shot was a maiden claimer at the \$35,000 level on April 18 at Aqueduct. Minnie Punt showed good speed in the mile race and won by a neck. In the Spectacular Bid, he would



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MINNIE PUNT SURPRISES BETTORS IN SPECTACULAR BID

Gold Fever gelding takes to the grass and wins by 2 1/4 lengths over favored Uncle T Seven

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be cutting back by a furlong and facing more accomplished opponents, including New York Stallion Times Square Stakes winner Uncle T Seven, who went off as the 2.05-to-1 favorite.

Despite being ridden by John Velazquez, Minnie Punt was 28.25-to-1, the third-longest price in the field of 12. Velazquez placed him in contention behind the early speed in the second path, briefly steadied at the quarter pole, and then flashed between leader Strong Impact and Uncle T Seven inside the furlong pole. He quickly drew clear and won by 2¼ lengths in 1:22.62. Uncle T Seven ran on to finish second, a head in front of Strong Impact in third.

Bred by James and Lisa Pino and racing for Marjac Pino Stable and Vincent Bommarito, Minnie Punt more than tripled his career purses to \$57,805. He is the first stakes winner out of Let's Punt, a

winner who is a half sister to Jetazelle, by Tri Jet, the dam of stakes winners Cherokee Country and Runaway Jet.

Commentator, the reigning New York-bred Horse of the Year, met a good group of fellow New Yorkers in Belmont's \$64,950 Kashatreya Stakes on June 12 and drew away to a seven-length victory in 1:35.65 for a mile on a sloppy track. The front-running victory put Tracy Farmer's eight-year-old Distorted Humor gelding on track for a shot at his third Whitney Handicap (G1) victory at Saratoga Race Course on August 8. Commentator had finished fourth in the Charles Town Classic Stakes on April 18, his only other 2009 start.

"Now, that was more like it," said Racing Hall of Fame trainer Nick Zito after Commentator's victory. "Let me see how he does, because I might even squeeze something in between, maybe a month before. If not, we'll wait the eight weeks. Don't forget, he's still a New York-bred."

'Firebird' scores French Group 3 victory

A day after Summer Bird won the Belmont Stakes (G1), a New York-bred bird of another color put on a dazzling display in the Prix Paul de Moussac (Fr-G3). After being left at the starting gate, Oiseau de Feu—which translates as Firebird in English—moved into contention and charged through a hole with less than 200 meters remaining to win the 1,600-meter (7.95-furlong) Chantilly race by a neck on June 7.

The colt's name is a clever reference to his sire, Stravinsky, named after the Russian-born composer Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971), whose most enduring work is the 1910 ballet *Oiseau de Feu*, or *The Firebird*.

Oiseau de Feu, a three-year-old colt out of Slewadora, by Seattle Slew, was bred by Marlene Brody's Gallagher's Stud in Ghent. Offered by Gallagher's at the 2007 Keeneland September yearling sale, the colt was sold for \$11,000 to Irish-based Knockanglass Stables. The following spring, Knockanglass consigned him to the Arqana breeze-up sale, where he sold for \$47,070 (€30,000) to trainer Jean-Claude Rouget, acting for owner Bernard Weill.

Oiseau de Feu was part of a big afternoon for Rouget, whose principal score was with Le Havre in the Prix du Jockey-Club (Fr-G1) (French Derby). Rouget also won another group race on the Chantilly program, the Prix de Royaumont (Fr-G3) with Quetsche.

After a second in his career debut in August, Oiseau de Feu won four straight races and then finished third to Silver Frost and Westphalia (Ire) in the 2009 Prix de Fontainebleau (Fr-G3), a leading trial for the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (Fr-G1) (French Two Thousand Guineas). Silver Frost won the year's first French classic, and Oiseau de Feu finished fifth, beaten 4½ lengths.

For the Prix Paul de Moussac, the New York-bred went off as the 2.80-to-1 second choice behind 2.25-to-1 favorite Handsome Maestro. Oiseau de Feu was in trouble from the instant the start-



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OISEAU DE FEU FIRES TO PAUL DE MOUSSAC SCORE
Stravinsky colt breaks flat-footed but finds room late for a narrow victory at Chantilly

ing gate opened.

"I had asked [jockey] Christophe Lemaire to ride him closer to the pace this time, and he missed the start," Rouget said. After steadily improving his position, Oiseau de Feu was in good position entering the stretch on the right-handed racecourse. Handsome Maestro opened a clear advantage in the final 90 meters, but Lemaire found running room and tipped Oiseau de Feu into the clear. The bay colt steadily closed the margin and gained the lead in the final strides.

"The horse has lots of speed, and he was able to make it up," Rouget said. "He's a very nice horse to train and has done well this season. I think we can give him a bit of a rest now."

Oiseau de Feu is the first winner and first stakes winner out of Slewadora, a winner of one race in seven starts in 2003, her only year of racing. She has an unraced two-year-old filly by Victory Gallop named Slew of Hope. She did not have foals in 2008 and '09, and she was bred to After Market this year.

New York-bred stakes winners

May 17-June 12, 2009

COMMENTATOR KASHATREYA S.

Belmont Park, June 12, \$65,000a purse \$64,950, 3&up, 1m, muddy, 1:35.65 (TR 1:32.24).

COMMENTATOR, 126, ch. g. 8, Distorted Humor—Outsource, by Storm Bird. Owner, Tracy Farmer; breeder, Michael Martinez (N.Y.); trainer, Nicholas P. Zito; jockey, John R. Velazquez\$39,750
Stud Muffin, 120, gr. or ro. h. 5, Raffle's Majesty—Sarotoga Princess, by Seattle Dancer. Owners, Louis Zito, John Crean, and James Romanelli\$13,250
Joe Corrigan, 120, ch. g. 4, Regal Classic—All Net Joe, by Cure the Blues. Owner, Joseph G. McMahon\$6,638

Margins: 7, 1, 5/4. Also ran: Naughty New Yorker 122 (\$3,325), Commissioner Chris 120 (\$1,987).

COMMENTATOR, ch. g. 2001

Forty Niner, ch. 93
 Distorted Humor, ch. 95
 Danzig's Beauty, b, 87
 Storm Bird, b, 78
 Outsource, b, 98
 True Grit, ch, 92
 Mr. Prospector 70
 File 76
 Danzig 77
 Sweetest Chant 78
 Northern Dancer 61
 South Ocean 67
 Woodman 83
 Quite Honestly 82

Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
3	5	5 (1)	0	0	\$180,692
4	4	2 (1)	0	1 (1)	529,400
5	2	1 (1)	0	0	41,154
6	4	1 (1)	0	1 (1)	64,990
7	6	4 (3)	1 (1)	1 (1)	1,068,859
8	2	1 (1)	0	0	89,750
Total	23	14 (8)	1 (1)	3 (3)	\$1,974,845

At 3: Chp. 3yo male in Ny 1st Perryville S. (Kee \$112,600).
 At 4: Chp. older male in Ny, Horse of the Year at 4 in Ny 1st Whitney H.-G1 (Sar \$750,000), 3rd Woodward S.-G1 (Bel \$500,000).
 At 5: 1st Mugatea S. (Bel \$67,200).
 At 6: 1st Richmond Runner S. (Bel \$66,650), 3rd Tom Fool Breeders' Cup H.-G2 (Bel \$200,000).
 At 7: Horse of the Year at 7 in Ny, chp. older male in Ny 1st Whitney H.-G1 (Sar \$750,000), Richter Scale Sprint H.-G2 (GP \$200,000), Massachusetts H. (Suf \$500,000), 2nd Metropolitan H.-G1 (Bel \$600,000), 3rd Clark H.-G2 (CD \$440,400).
 At 8: 1st Kashatreya S. (Bel \$66,250).

SIRE: **DISTORTED HUMOR**, 8w (3,4,5) 23sts (3,4,5), \$769,964 (RI 18.91). Leading sire in Ky in 2008. SW at 3, 4, 5. Sire of 8 NH crops (658 foals), 3 SH crops (110 foals), 768 foals, 586 runners (76%), 455 winners (59%),



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COMMENTATOR

74 SWs (10%), \$55,873,013 (avg/starter \$95,346). SI: 2.39, colts: 2.61, fillies: 2.16; ComSI: 2.20. 2009 SWs: **REGAL RANSOM (G2), BUDDY'S HUMOR (G3), WITTY (G3), MAYOR MARV, CRIMSON COMIC, DISTORTED PASSION, COMMENTATOR, TRUE COURSE, PARADE CLOWN**. Stands at WinStar Farm, Versailles, Ky. Stud fee: \$150,000. Auction record lifetime—341 yrlds sold, \$216,017 avg.; 2008—33 yrlds sold, \$416,334 avg.

DAM: **OUTSOURCE**, bred by Pollock Farms (Ky.), unraced. \$14,000 1999 Keeneland January. Dam of 3 foals, 2 starters, 1 winner, **COMMENTATOR** (\$135,000 2002 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky July select [Buyer: Tracy Farmer], \$45,000 2001 Keeneland November [Buyer: M & N Bloodstock] [RI 40.95], see above).

GET SERIOUS ELKWOOD S.

Monmouth Park, May 23, \$70,000g, purse \$70,000, 3&up, 1mT, firm, 1:32.78 (CR 1:32.42).

GET SERIOUS, 120, ch. g. 5, City Zip—Java Gal, by Java Gold. Owners, Hampshire Farms and Jacques J. Moore; breeder, Morgan's Ford Farm (N.Y.); trainer, John H. Forbes; jockey, Pablo Frago\$42,000
Carson Hall, 120, ch. g. 4, Carson City—Wheatly Way, by Wheatly Hall. Owners, J. B. Young and Gerald McManis\$13,300
Silver Tree, 120, ch. h. 9, Hennessy—Blue Begum, by With Approval. Owner, Peter Vegso\$7,700

Margins: 2 1/4, 1/2, 1/2. Also ran: Fearless Eagle 122 (\$2,800), March to Victory 120 (\$700), Midwatch 120 (\$700), Big Stick 122 (\$700), Victory Alleged 122 (\$700), Icy Atlantic 120 (\$700), Wordsmith 120 (\$700).

GET SERIOUS, ch. g. 2004

Carson City, ch, 87
 City Zip, ch, 98
 Baby Zip, b, 91
 Java Gold, b, 84
 Java Gal, dkbr, 93
 Why Me Lord, dkbr, 74
 Mr. Prospector 70
 Blushing Promise 82
 Relaunch 76
 Thirty Zip 83
 Key to the Mint 69
 Javamine 73
 Bold Reasoning 68
 Tomorrowland 70

Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
3	9	2	1 (1)	1	\$91,747
4	10	3 (1)	1 (1)	1	134,594
5	1	1 (1)	0	0	42,000
Total	20	6 (2)	2 (2)	2	\$268,341

At 3: 2nd Long Branch Breeders' Cup S. (Mth \$150,000).
 At 4: 1st Alysheba S. (Med \$65,000), 2nd Mohawk H. (Bel \$150,000).
 At 5: 1st Elkwood S. (Mth \$70,000).

SIRE: **CITY ZIP**, 9w (2,3) 23sts (2,3), \$818,225 (RI 12.26). SW at 2, 3. Sire of 5 crops, 327 foals, 207 runners (63%), 154 winners (47%), 18 SWs (6%), \$13,139,024 (avg/starter \$63,474). SI: 1.83, colts: 2.19, fillies: 1.50; ComSI: 1.30. 2009 SWs: **ACTING ZIPPEY, GET SERIOUS, CITIZEN**. Stands at Lane's End, Versailles, Ky. Stud fee: \$12,500. Auction record lifetime—134 yrlds sold, \$34,016 avg.; 2008—53 yrlds sold, \$31,299 avg.

DAM: **JAVA GAL**, bred by Gallagher's Stud (N.Y.), 1w (3) 4sts (3,4), \$11,410 (RI 1.62), \$75,000 (in foal to Langfuhr) 1998 Keeneland November. Dam of 7 foals, 6 starters, 5 winners, including **GET SERIOUS** (\$130,000 2005 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic fall yearling [Buyer: John H. Forbes, agent] [RI 4.84], see above), **Java Warrior** (h. by Cape Town, 4 wins, \$104,247, 3rd M. Tyson Gilpin S.).



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GET SERIOUS

I LOST MY CHOO MOUNT VERNON S.

Belmont Park, May 17, \$100,000a, purse \$111,000, 3&up, f&m, New York-bred, 1 1/4mT, firm, 1:42.52 (CR 1:38.53).

I LOST MY CHOO, 119, b. f. 4, Western Expression—Fairy Queen, by Tom Rolfe. Owner-breeder, Flying Zee Stables (N.Y.); trainer, Philip M. Serpe; jockey, Jose Lezcano\$66,600
Nehantic Kat, 115, dk. b. or br. m. 6, Tomorrow's Cat—Knighly Thunder, by Thunder Puddles. Owner, Statehouse Stable\$22,200
You Go West Girl, 117, dk. b. or br. m. 5, Mr. Greeley—Careless Heiress, by Runaway Groom. Owner, Craig Bernick\$11,100

Margins: 1 1/4, 1/2, 1/2. Also ran: Borrowing Base 115 (\$5,550), Love Cove 119 (\$3,330), Chestoria 119 (\$444), Yet Again 115 (\$444), My Dinah 116 (\$444), Roll the Die 115 (\$444), Cagey Girl 115 (\$444).

I LOST MY CHOO, b. f. 2005

Gone West, b, 84
 Western Expression, dkbr, 96
 Tricky Game, dkbr, 88
 Tom Rolfe, b, 62
 Fairy Queen, b, 88
 Fairy's Frolic, ch, 81
 Mr. Prospector 70
 Secrettame 78
 Majestic Light 73
 Con Game 74
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 Coastal 76
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EXPLANATION OF INDEXES

Racing Index (RI)

RI is based on the average earnings per start for all runners in the United States, Canada, England, France, Italy, Germany, Puerto Rico, and United Arab Emirates. RI is determined by calculating the average earnings per start, divided into males and females, of all starters in each individual country, and the average for each individual year is by definition 1.00. Median RI, however, is much lower. Actual distribution of RI is detailed below.

Sire Index (SI)

The Sire Index (SI) is an average of the Racing Index (RI) of all foals by a sire that have started at least three times. For SI to be calculated, a sire must be represented by a minimum of three crops and 25 starters lifetime.

AUCTION INFORMATION

Auction information is for North American sales from 1980 to the present and includes the following:
 • Subject horse (stakes winner): All auction activity—yearling, yearling, two-year-olds in training, or horses of racing age sales—found after the winner's name under the first dam.
 • Sire of stakes winner: The sire's lifetime and current year yearling auction information is reported, with number of crops offered at yearling sales (lifetime), number of yearlings

sold (lifetime), and average price (lifetime, including yearlings sold in current year), followed by information for the current year. (Current year information is reported beginning October 1; current year information from January 1 through September 30 is in the previous year's auction information.)

• Dam of stakes winner: most recent sale, either as weanling, yearling, or two-year-old in training. Also reported is most recent sale as broodmare (including covering site) or broodmare prospect, plus any sale of the dam while subject horse was in utero (including covering site).

PEDIGREE SYMBOLS

Symbols preceding or following names of horses in pedigrees are used to identify horses that were imported into North America for racing or breeding, and to indicate country of birth. Equal signs preceding a horse's name indicate that a horse was foaled outside the U.S. or Canada and has never been imported to North America; a horse's country of birth appears in parentheses following its name. An asterisk preceding a horse's name indicates the horse was born outside the U.S. or Canada and was imported to North America prior to 1976 (no country codes are included for such horses). Names of horses imported since 1976 include a country code in parentheses following their name and are not preceded by equal signs. Horses that do not have a symbol preceding their name or a country code following their name were foaled in North America.

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Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
2	1	0	0	0	\$1,590
3	8	5 (2)	0	2 (2)	274,550
4	3	2 (2)	0	0	126,600
Total	12	7 (4)	0	2 (2)	\$402,740

At 3: 1st Virginia Oaks-G3 (Cnl \$200,000), Elmont S. (Bel \$77,750), 3rd Sands Point S.-G2 (Bel \$150,000), Appalachian S.-G3 (Kee \$125,000).
 At 4: 1st Honey Fox S.-G3 (GP \$100,000), Mount Vernon S. (Bel \$111,000).

SIRE: **Western Expression**, 3w (3,4) 16sts (3,4), \$140,114 (RI 3.99). Sire of 6 crops, 252 foals, 178 runners (71%), 111 winners (44%), 4 SWs (2%), \$7,800,442 (avg/starter \$43,823). Sl: 1.03, colts: 1.15, fillies: 0.93; ComSl: 1.14. 2009 SW: **I LOST MY CHOO (G3)**. Stands at HighCliff Farm, Delanson, NY. Stud fee: \$5,000. Auction record lifetime—20 yr/igs sold, \$3,910 avg.; 2008—3 yr/igs sold, \$7,000 avg.

DAM: **FAIRY QUEEN**, bred by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Twinning and Marvin Little Jr. (Va.), 1w (3) 4sts (2,3), \$15,600 (RI 3.26). \$45,000 1989 Keeneland September. Dam of 10 foals, all starters, 8 winners, including **I LOST MY CHOO** (see above), **KEVIN'S DECISION** (m, by Expensive Decision, 4w (4,5) 20sts (2,3,4,5), \$218,374 [RI 4.57], 1st Mount Vernon H., New York Stallion Perfect Arc S.).

MINNIE PUNT SPECTACULAR BID S.

Belmont Park, May 31, \$75,000g, purse \$75,000, 3yo, c&g, progeny of eligible stallions, 7T, firm, 1:22.62 (CR 1:19.88).

MINNIE PUNT, 116, b. g. 3, Gold Fever—Let's Punt, by Rubiano. Owners, Marjac Pino Stable and Vincent Bormarito; breeders, James and Lisa Pino (N.Y.); trainer, Michael Miceli; jockey, John R. Velazquez\$45,000
Uncle T Seven, 118, b. c. 3, Freud—Holy Wish, by Lord At War (Arg). Owners, Thomas Mina, Suzann Bobley, MFRG Racing Stable, and Dennis Brieda\$15,000
Strong Impact, 116, dk. b. or br. c. 3, A. P. Jet—Sherry Spinner (GB), by Royal Academy. Owner, Donald F. Flanagan\$7,500

Margins: 2/4, head, 3. Also ran: Katskill Bay 116 (\$3,750), Early Response 118 (\$2,250), Tall Poppy 116 (\$215), Scientist 116 (\$215), Big Gavel 116 (\$215), Lookin At Her 118 (\$215), Fotografia 118 (\$215). The Plot Thickens 116 (\$215), Seeking Eldorado 116 (\$210).

MINNIE PUNT, b. g. 2006

Forty Niner, ch, 85
 Gold Fever, ch, 93
 Lead Kindly Light, b, 83
 Rubiano, gr. or ro., 87
 Let's Punt, gr. or ro., 99
 Jetazelle, dk/bbr, 88
 Mr. Prospector 70
 File 76
 Majestic Light 73
 Arabian Dancer 79
 Fappiano 77
 Ruby Slippers 82
 Tri Jet 69
 Fleet Gazelle 71

Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
3	3	2 (1)	0	0	\$57,805

At 3: 1st New York Stallion Spectacular Bid S. (Bel \$75,000).

SIRE: **GOLD FEVER**, 7w (2,3) 18sts (2,3), \$480,712 (RI 13.96). Leading sire in Mn in 2008, leading sire in Ny in 2004. SW at 2, 3. Sire of 10 NH crops (378 foals), 1 SH crop (43 foals), 421 foals, 340 runners (81%), 243 winners (58%), 11 SWs (3%), \$18,293,886 (avg/starter \$53,806). Sl: 1.15, colts: 1.27, fillies: 1.02; ComSl: 1.24. 2009 SWs: **MINNIE PUNT**, **PLANETS ALIGNED**. Stands at Dove Hill Farm, Farmington, Mn. Stud fee: \$2,850. Auction record lifetime—191 yr/igs sold, \$35,508 avg.

DAM: **LET'S PUNT**, bred by Gary Cook and John Ingleson (Ky.), 2w (2,3) 12sts (2,3), \$53,820 (RI 1.57). \$22,000 1999 Keeneland November. Dam of 3 foals, all starters, 2 winners, including **MINNIE PUNT** (see above).

MOTHER RUSSIA CUPECOY'S JOY S.

Belmont Park, May 31, \$75,000g, purse \$75,000, 3yo, f, 7T, firm, 1:23.86 (CR 1:19.88).

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MOTHER RUSSIA, 120, dk. b. or br. f. 3, Mayakovsky—Still Secret, by Hennessy. Owner, Obviously NY Stable; breeder, Philip Birsh (N.Y.); trainer, Linda L. Rice; jockey, Ramon A. Dominguez\$45,000
Wild Awake, 116, dk. b. or br. f. 3, Judge T C—Wild About Debbie, by Wild Again. Owner, Three Friends Stable\$15,000
Jet's Tradition, 116, b. f. 3, A. P. Jet—Rambucus, by Bold Ruckus. Owner, Sugar Maple Farm\$7,500

Margins: 2, neck, head. Also ran: Won Token 116 (\$3,750), We're Hooked 116 (\$2,250), Hanna Can Fly 118 (\$300), Kittys Wish 116 (\$300), Seek On 116 (\$300), Judicial Leader 116 (\$300), Navedano 116 (\$300).

MOTHER RUSSIA, dk/bbr. f. 2006

Matty G, dk/bbr, 93
 Mayakovsky, dk/bbr, 99
 Joy to Raise, b, 83
 Hennessy, ch, 93
 Still Secret, ch, 98
 Runaway Spy, ch, 93
 Capote 84
 Star Gem 78
 Raise a Man 77
 Joy to Tell 76
 Storm Cat 85
 Island Kitty 76
 Mt. Livermore 81
 Pretty Driver 77

Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
2	4	2 (1)	1 (1)	1 (1)	\$179,420
3	2	2 (2)	0	0	105,000
Total	6	4 (3)	1 (1)	1 (1)	\$284,420

At 2: 1st Lady Finger S. (FL \$156,612), 2nd New York Stallion Fifth Avenue S. (Aqu \$100,000), 3rd New York Breeders' Futurity (FL \$318,525).

At 3: 1st New York Stallion Park Avenue S. (Aqu \$100,000), New York Stallion Cupecoy's Joy S. (Bel \$75,000).

SIRE: **MAYAKOVSKY**, 3w (2,3,4) 9sts (2,3,4), \$275,200 (RI 10.99). SW at 3. Sire of 3 crops, 64 foals, 42 runners (66%), 21 winners (33%), 1 SW (2%), \$1,387,922 (avg/starter \$33,046). Sl: 1.19, colts: 1.17, fillies: 1.22; ComSl: 1.12. 2009 SW: **MOTHER RUSSIA**. Stands at Mill Creek Farm, Stillwater, NY. Stud fee: \$4,378. Auction record lifetime—11 yr/igs sold, \$19,373 avg.; 2008—3 yr/igs sold, \$3,633 avg.

DAM: **STILL SECRET**, bred by Ramona and Victor DiVivo (Ky.), 1w (3) 3sts (3), \$25,890 (RI 3.21). \$52,000 2000 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May. Dam of 3 foals, all starters, 2 winners, including **MOTHER RUSSIA** (\$21,000 2006 NEW YORK MIX 06 [Buyer: Linda Rice, agent] [RI 13.93], see above).

MR. WINDJAMMER GEORGE W. BARKER H.

Finger Lakes Gaming And Race Track, May 25, \$50,000g, purse \$50,000, 3&up, New York-bred, 6f, fast, 1:11.33 (TR 1:08.20).

MR. WINDJAMMER, 117, ch. g. 4, Regal Classic—Royal Relic, by Colonial Affair. Owner, Stonegate Thoroughbreds; breeder, Stonebridge Farm (N.Y.); trainer, Jonathan B. Buckley; jockey, Gabriel Suarez\$30,000
Hidden Expense, 117, dk. b. or br. g. 5, Sea of Secrets—Yamila's Jewels, by Cox's Ridge. Owner, My Purple Haze Stables\$10,000
Mr. Bourbon Street, 117, ch. g. 6, Ormsby—Cajun Kitty, by Tabasco Cat. Owner, Sugar Maple Farm\$5,500

Margins: 1, 1/2, 2/4. Also ran: Be Bullish 124 (\$3,000), Large Popcorn 114 (\$1,500).

MR. WINDJAMMER, ch. g. 2005

Vice Regent, ch, 67
 Regal Classic, ch, 85
 No Class, b, 74
 Colonial Affair, b, 90
 Royal Relic, b, 00
 This Ole Queen, b, 82
 Northern Dancer 61
 Victoria Regina 58
 Nodouble 65
 Classy Quillo 69
 Pleasant Colony 78
 Snuggle 85
 Princely Native 71
 Lucky Ole Queen 78

Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
2	3	1	2	0	\$18,620
3	8	5 (1)	1	0	83,992
4	2	1 (1)	1	0	34,400
Total	13	7 (2)	4	0	\$137,012

At 3: 1st Ontario County S. (FL \$50,000).
 At 4: 1st George W. Barker H. (FL \$50,000).

SIRE: **REGAL CLASSIC** (Pensioned), 8w (2,3,4) 27sts (2,3,4), \$1,456,584 (RI 42.11). Leading sire in NY in 2002 and '03, chp. 2yo male in Can in 1987. SW at 2, 3, 4. Sire of 17 NH crops (708 foals), 6 SH crops (250 foals),



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MR. WINDJAMMER

958 foals, 812 runners (85%), 606 winners (63%), 52 SWs (5%), \$50,093,320 (avg/starter \$61,691). Sl: 1.20, colts: 1.16, fillies: 1.24; ComSl: 1.39. 2009 SW: **MR. WINDJAMMER**. Auction record lifetime—260 yr/igs sold, \$21,233 avg.; 2008—2 yr/igs sold, \$2,250 avg.

DAM: **ROYAL RELIC**, bred by Elk Manor Farm (Md.), unraced. \$60,000 2001 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic fall open. Dam of 2 foals, both winners, **MR. WINDJAMMER** (\$5,000 2006 NEW YORK MIX 06 [Buyer: William Johnson] [RI 3.48], see above), **Karakorum Fugitive** (f, by Ten Most Wanted, 3 wins, \$98,700, 3rd Bouwerie S.).

OISEAU DE FEU PRIX PAUL DE MOUSSAC (FR-G3)

Chantilly, France, June 7, purse \$111,720, 3yo, c&g, 1,600mT (7.95f), soft, 1:37.30.

OISEAU DE FEU, 122, b. c. 3, Stravinsky—Slewadora, by Seattle Slew. Owner, Bernard Weill; breeder, Gallagher's Stud (N.Y.); trainer, Jean-Claude Rouget\$55,860
Handsome Maestro (fr), 122, b. c. 3, Dansili (GB)—Graceful Bering, by Bering (GB). Owner, Slim Chiboub\$22,344
Orizaba (fr), 122, b. c. 3, Orpen—Jus'chillin' (fr), by Elbio (GB). Owner, Godolphin\$16,758

Margins: neck, 2/5, nose. Also ran: Little Dreams (Fr) 122 (\$11,172), Sabantuy (GB) 122 (\$5,586), Broken in Light (Fr) 122, Anco Marzio (GB) 122, Silver-side 122, Milanais (Fr) 122, Heart Attack (Fr) 122.

OISEAU DE FEU, b. c. 2006

Nureyev, b, 77
 Stravinsky, b, 96
 Fire the Groom, dk/bbr, 87
 Seattle Slew, dk/bbr, 74
 Slewadora, dk/bbr, 99
 Adorable Minister, dk/bbr, 91
 Northern Dancer 61
 Special 69
 Blushing Groom (Fr) 74
 Prospector's Fire 76
 Bold Reasoning 68
 My Charmer 69
 Deputy Minister 79
 Adorable Micol 83

Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
2	4	3	1	0	\$41,258
3	4	2 (1)	0	1 (1)	124,774
Total	8	5 (1)	1	1 (1)	\$166,032

At 3: 1st Prix Paul de Moussac (Fr-G3), 3rd Prix de Fontainebleau (Fr-G3).

SIRE: **STRAVINSKY**, SW, \$361,450. Hwt. colt in Eng, Ire, Eur in 1999, chp. sprinter in Eur in 1999. Sire of 6 NH crops (469 foals), 6 SH crops (434 foals), 903 foals, 718 runners (80%), 491 winners (54%), 58 SWs (6%), \$35,917,222 (avg/starter \$50,024). Stands at JBBA Shizunai Stallion Station, Shin-Hidaka cho, Hokkaido, Japan. Stud fee: private.

DAM: **SLEWADORA**, bred by Gallaghers Stud (N.Y.), 1w (4) 7sts (4), \$9,793 (RI 0.58). Dam of 3 foals, 2 starters, 1 winner, **OISEAU DE FEU** (\$11,000 2007 Keeneland September [Buyer: Knockglass Stables] [RI 5.24], see above).

REDEFINED DEDICATED RULLAH S.

Belmont Park, May 25, \$65,000g, purse \$66,750, 3&up, New York-bred, 6fT, firm, 1:07.85 (CR 1:06.82).

REDEFINED, 121, b. h. 8, Labeeb (GB)—Definition, by Relaunch. Owners, Michael Dubb and Robert Joscelyn; breeder, Sez Who Thoroughbreds (N.Y.); trainer, Anthony W. Dutrow; jockey, Jose Leczano\$40,050
Meriwether Jessica, 118, ch. f. 4, Freud—Chunter's Joy, by Northern Jove. Owner, Patsy C. Symons.....\$13,350
Mor Chances, 121, b. h. 5, American Chance—Miss Winner, by Northern Baby. Owners, Sullivan Lane Stable and Vincent S. Scuderi.....\$6,675

Margins: neck, 2¼, neck. Also ran: Gimme Credit 121 (\$3,338), Rollers 123 (\$2,002), Law Enforcement 119 (\$668), Mohegan Sky 116 (\$667).

REDEFINED, b. h. 2001

Lear Fan, b. 81 Roberto 69
 Labeeb (GB), b. 92 Prince Tenderfoot 67
 Lady Blackfoot (Ire), b. 78 Indian Graduate 68
 Relaunch, gr. 76 In Reality 64
 Definition, b. 94 Foggy Note 65
 Hawkeye's Girl, b. 79 Mr. Prospector 70
 Falcon Miss 72

Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
3	7	1	0	2	\$36,160
4	12	2	0	2	69,740
5	6	1	0	0	33,330
6	6	2	3	0	87,870
7	6	3	2 (1)	0	131,948
8	2	1 (1)	0	0	40,050
Total	39	10 (1)	5 (1)	4	\$399,098

At 7: 2nd Pebo's Guy S. (Bel \$77,250).
 At 8: 1st Dedicated Rullah S. (Bel \$66,750).

SIRE: LABEEB (GB) (Dead), 1w (3) 8sts (2,3) in Fr, \$65,090, 7w (3,4,5,6) 12sts (3,4,5,6) in North America, \$1,399,860 (RI 46.69). SW at 3, 4, 5, 6. Sire of 7 NH crops (134 foals), 2 SH crops (87 foals), 221 foals, 165 runners (75%), 102 winners (46%), 11 SWs (5%), \$6,099,697 (avg/starter \$36,968). SI: 0.94, colts: 0.82, fillies: 1.06; ComSI: 0.97. 2009 SWs: **REDEFINED**,=**MAGICAL (SAF)**,=**OPERA CLOAK (SAF)**,=**COTSWOLD ARMS (Ind)**. Auction record lifetime—40 yr/igs sold, \$17,859 avg.; 2008—4 yr/igs sold, \$39,974 avg.

DAM: DEFINITION, bred by Glen Hill Farm (Fl.), 2w (2,3) 13sts (2,3), \$41,160 (RI 1.58). \$19,500 (in foal to Judge T C) 1999 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky winter. Dam of 7 foals, 5 starters, 4 winners, including **REDEFINED** (\$21,000 2003 OBS April [Buyer: John Pregman] [RI 4.38], see above), **Seium Vivace** (h. by Precise End, 3 wins, \$529,298, 3rd Sapporo Nisai S. [Jpn]).

WISHFUL TOMCAT SEAPORT MAC S.

Belmont Park, May 22, \$65,000a, purse \$66,950, 3&up, New York-bred, 1¼m, fast, 1:41.64 (TR 1:39.51).

WISHFUL TOMCAT, 123, ch. r. 4, Tactical Cat—Holy Wish, by Lord At War (Arg). Owners, IEAH Stables, Pegasus Holding Groups Stables, and Winter Park Partners; breeder, Anthony Grey (N.Y.); trainer, Richard E. Dutrow Jr.; jockey, Ramon A. Dominguez\$40,170

Stud Muffin, 123, gr. or ro. h. 5, Raffle's Majesty—Sarotoga Princess, by Seattle Dancer. Owners, Louis Zito, John Crean, and James Romanelli.....\$13,390
Joe Corrigan, 119, ch. g. 4, Regal Classic—All Net Joe, by Cure the Blues. Owner, Joseph G. McMahon.....\$6,695

Margins: 6¼, 2½, ¾. Also ran: Tommasi 123 (\$3,348), South Fourth St. 121 (\$2,008), Dr. V's Magic 119 (\$670). See More Spirit 123 (\$669).

WISHFUL TOMCAT, ch. r. 2005

Storm Cat, dkbbr, 83 Storm Bird 78
 Tactical Cat, gr. or ro., 96 Terlingua 76
 Terre Haute, gr, 89 Caro (Ire) 67
 Mia Dancer 74
 Lord At War (Arg), ch, 80 General (Fr) 74
 Holy Wish, ch, 93 =Luna de Miel (Arg) 74
 Holy Moly, b, 84 Halo 69
 Papal Decree 76

Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
2	6	1	3	1	\$67,589
3	5	4 (3)	0	0	212,920
4	5	2 (2)	0	1 (1)	100,095
Total	16	7 (5)	3	2 (1)	\$380,604

At 3: 1st Discovery H-G3 (Aqu \$110,100), John's Gold S. (Bel \$76,750), Floral Park S. (Bel \$76,950).

At 4: 1st Kings Point H. (Aqu \$69,875), Seaport Mac S. (Bel \$66,950), 3rd San Fernando S.-G2 (SA \$150,000).

SIRE: TACTICAL CAT, 4w (2,3) 12sts (2,3), \$480,067 (RI 15.04). Leading sire in Ok. in 2008. SW at 2. Sire of 7 crops, 423 foals, 321 runners (76%), 224 winners (53%), 22 SWs (5%), \$14,174,016 (avg/starter \$44,156). SI: 1.15, colts: 1.05, fillies: 1.20; ComSI: 1.26. 2009 SWs: **WISHFUL TOMCAT**, **TACKY CAT**. Stands at Diamond C Ranch, Edmond, Ok. Stud fee: \$2,500. Auction record lifetime—231 yr/igs sold, \$39,216 avg.; 2008—6 yr/igs sold, \$11,033 avg.

DAM: HOLY WISH, bred by Wimbome Farm (Ky.), 1w (2) 3sts (2), \$22,830 (RI 3.77). \$15,000 (in foal to Matty G) 2002 WIMBORNE DISP 02. Dam of 9 foals, 7 starters, 6 winners, including **WISHFUL TOMCAT** (see above), **UNCLE T SEVEN**.

New York-bred winners and winners sired by New York sires

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Alphabet Soup (135/46)—All Told; **NASTRO AZZURRO**, g. 5, Finger Lakes, 5/26, Alw, 8.32f, \$13,320.
 Anasheed (16/8)—Sexy Stockings; **GARTER BELT**, f. 3, Calder Race Course, 5/16, Stk, Regal GalS, 8.32f, \$35,000.
 A. P Jet (57/21)—Poivre (Chi); **I'M ENTITLED**, g. 4, Monmouth Park, 6/12, Alw, 5.5f, \$24,600.
 A. P Jet (57/21)—Lady Commando; **FAST APPROACH**, c. 3, Finger Lakes, 6/9, Alw, 6f, \$11,460.
 Cape Canaveral (106/49)—Princess Caveat; **PRINCESS MAURA**, f. 3, Belmont Park, 5/22, Alw, 7f, \$25,800.
 Catiemus (124/50)—Belle of Silver; **TWO DECADES**, g. 3, Finger Lakes, 6/9, Alw, 8.5f, \$13,320.
 Chief Seattle (98/40)—My Sweet Lorraine; **INDIABONITA**, f. 4, Ruidoso Downs, 5/25, Alw, 6f, \$6,720.
 City Zip (112/41)—Java Gal; **GET SERIOUS**, g. 5, Monmouth Park, 5/23, Stk, Elkwood S., 8f, \$42,000.
 Comeonmom (7/2)—J and B's Nu Image; **DAVE'S RESURRECTION**, g. 3, Mountaineer Casino Racetrack & Resort, 6/5, Alw, 6f, \$13,888.
 Crafty C. T. (20/7)—Piano Chimes; **C T CHIMES**, g. 4, Finger Lakes, 5/22, Alw, 6f, \$13,020.
 David (12/6)—Main Attraction; **BAROCCOROCO**, c. 4, Finger Lakes, 5/29, Alw, 5.5f, \$11,460.
 David (12/6)—Right About Now; **BOB'S DYLAN**, f. 4, Finger Lakes, 6/14, Stk, Susan B. Anthony H., 6f, \$30,000.
 Desert Warrior (36/11)—Ana Mae; **SPA PRINCESS**, f. 4, Finger Lakes, 6/2, Alw, 6f, \$11,640.
 Disco Rico (49/18)—Divine Prospect; **MR. LADIES MAN**, g. 4, Charles Town Races & Slots, 6/7, Alw, 4.5f, \$17,880.
 Distinctive Pro (20/7)—Sir Harry's Waltz (Ire); **PRO'S PAL**, g. 4, Finger Lakes, 6/2, Alw, 5.5f, \$13,020.
 Distorted Humor (202/87)—Outsource; **COMMENTATOR**, g. 8, Belmont Park, 6/12, Stk, Kashatreya S., 8f, \$39,750.
 Forestry (136/54)—How About Now; **MAY DAY NOW**, c. 3, Belmont Park, 5/29, Alw, 8f, \$26,400.
 Freud (81/32)—Lavish Numbers; **PYGMALION**, g. 4, Finger Lakes, 5/22, Alw, 5.5f, \$11,820.
 Giant's Causeway (202/71)—Eventail; **STRAIGHT STORY**, c. 3, Belmont Park, 5/25, Alw, 8.5f, \$26,400.
 Gold Fever (39/15)—Let's Punt; **MINNIE PUNT**, g. 3, Belmont Park, 5/31, Stk, New York Stallion Spectacular Bid S., 7f, \$45,000.

Gold Fever (39/15)—Calm At Sunset; **YUKON GOLDRUSH**, g. 4, Finger Lakes, 5/31, Alw, 8.32f, \$11,940.
 Gold Token (67/24)—Miss Dixie Dream; **CALIFORNIA GOLD**, g. 4, Finger Lakes, 6/12, Alw, 6f, \$13,020.
 Gold Token (67/24)—Carolina Kidnap; **TOKEN SPECIAL**, f. 4, Belmont Park, 6/3, Alw, 6f, \$25,800.
 Gold Token (67/24)—I'm So Agreeable; **CHICKS ARE BETTER**, f. 4, Belmont Park, 5/31, Alw, 6f, \$25,800.
 Golden Missile (129/47)—Phone Caller; **WINNING DRIVE**, g. 3, Presque Isle Downs, 6/3, Alw, 6f, \$22,200.
 Intidab (37/14)—Jupiter Hollow; **TALL POPPI**, c. 3, Belmont Park, 6/13, Alw, 8.5f, \$31,680.
 Katwain (77/32)—Wee Like U; **INGER MANAGEMENT**, g. 3, Belmont Park, 6/6, Alw, 6f, \$31,800.
 Kettle Won (8/2)—Bronze Autumn; **DOODLIN**, f. 4, Finger Lakes, 5/24, Alw, 8.32f, \$13,320.
 Labeeb (GB) (25/8)—Definition; **REDEFINED**, h. 8, Belmont Park, 5/25, Stk, Dedicated Rullah S., 6f, \$40,050.
 Mayakovsky (35/9)—Cut the Cuteness; **KUTAIS**, c. 4, Belmont Park, 5/20, Alw, 7f, \$25,800.
 Mayakovsky (35/9)—Still Secret; **MOTHER RUSSIA**, f. 3, Belmont Park, 5/31, Stk, New York Stallion Cupecoy's Joy S., 7f, \$45,000.
 Medaglia d'Oro (87/32)—Adorahy; **OUR GOLDEN DREAM**, f. 3, Belmont Park, 6/14, Alw, 9f, \$26,400.
 Mutakddim (180/74)—Believer; **TREACHERETTE**, f. 3, Presque Isle Downs, 6/4, Alw, 5.5f, \$22,200.
 Not For Love (158/60)—Smoldering; **HOT MONEY**, g. 3, Belmont Park, 6/10, Alw, 7f, \$31,800.
 Pleasant Tap (85/20)—Artist; **SPIN THE WHEEL**, m. 6, Finger Lakes, 6/6, Alw, 8.32f, \$13,320.
 Precise End (70/23)—Blushing Native; **QUIXOTIC LASSIE**, f. 4, Finger Lakes, 5/29, Alw, 5.5f, \$13,020.
 Prime Timber (48/13)—Love Destiny; **BEAM OF LOVE**, f. 4, Belmont Park, 5/24, Alw, 7f, \$27,000.
 Raffle's Majesty (24/4)—Sarotoga Princess; **DADS-FOURWHEELDRIVE**, g. 4, Suffolk Downs, 6/8, Alw, 8.5f, \$10,440.
 Read the Footnotes (28/16)—Caitlin's Mystery; **FORTY THIEVES**, c. 3, Philadelphia Park, 5/16, Alw, 5.5f, \$25,200.
 Regal Classic (62/19)—Royal Relic; **MR. WINDJAMMER**, g. 4, Finger Lakes, 5/25, Stk, George W. Barker H., 6f, \$30,000.

Smart Strike (183/58)—All Engaged; **SMART ENGAGEMENT**, f. 3, Belmont Park, 5/24, Alw, 8.5f, \$26,400.
 Smoke Glacken (141/62)—Luck to Boot; **MONTE CARLO**, g. 3, Belmont Park, 5/16, Alw, 7f, \$25,800.
 Stormin Fever (109/32)—Wakonda; **NANTASKET**, m. 5, Finger Lakes, 6/8, Alw, 6f, \$13,020.
 Tactical Cat (110/42)—Holy Wish; **WISHFUL TOMCAT**, r. 4, Belmont Park, 5/22, Stk, Seaport Mac S., 8.5f, \$40,170.
 Take Me Out (26/6)—Vivaling; **TAKMEOUTODABALGAME**, g. 5, Finger Lakes, 5/15, Alw, 6f, \$11,640.
 Tiger Ridge (137/60)—Lantana; **TONY LANTANA**, g. 6, Mountaineer Casino Racetrack & Resort, 5/22, Alw, 5.5f, \$12,992.
 Tomorrows Cat (56/13)—Bejio; **BROCKLY ROB**, f. 3, Belmont Park, 6/12, Alw, 6f, \$30,960.
 Trust N Luck (59/25)—Sweet Carson; **OTTER ISLAND**, g. 4, Finger Lakes, 5/25, Alw, 5.5f, \$11,640.
 Western Expression (67/21)—Fairy Queen; **I LOST MY CHOO**, f. 4, Belmont Park, 5/17, Stk, Mount Vernon S., 8.5f, \$66,600.
 Wheelaway (60/12)—Ms Star Duster; **EASTLAKE**, g. 5, Finger Lakes, 6/7, Alw, 6f, \$11,640.

The accompanying list reports sires of New York-bred winners and winners by sires standing in New York in 2009, three-year-olds and upward, of recent allowance, stakes, and overnight handicap races in New York. The lists are presented alphabetically by sire, followed in parentheses by the number of current-year starters in North America for the sire and the sire's total number of individual winners in 2009, regardless of state where bred. Following the sire information is the name of the winner's dam. The name of the winner is in light face capital letters (bold face capital letters if the win came in a stakes race), followed by the winner's sex, age, name of racetrack, and date of the race. The class of the race in which the victory took place immediately follows. Abbreviations used for class of race are similar to those used by Equibase: Alw—allowance; Hcp—overnight handicap; names of stakes races are spelled out, with the grade of the race, when applicable, in parentheses. Class of race is followed by the distance of the race, expressed in furlongs and fractions of furlongs, followed by first-place money earned by the winner.

New York breeders by earnings

Domestic and foreign racing

January 1-May 31, 2009

Breeder	Starts	First	Second	Third	Earnings	Leading earner	Earnings
Thomas/Lakin	325	45	36	38	\$1,008,431	Future Prospect	\$ 89,215
Sez Who Thoroughbreds	306	46	36	37	892,545	Beam of Love	103,808
Flying Zee Stables	226	23	29	26	701,687	I Lost My Choo	126,600
Chester and Mary R. Broman	209	26	23	22	535,792	Baroness	65,850
Stonewall Farm	101	19	10	12	338,802	May Day Now	76,000
McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds	115	11	10	18	329,284	Joe Corrigan	107,555
Gallagher's Stud	52	8	8	9	323,835	Oiseau de Feu	68,914
Anthony Grey	44	9	7	11	291,372	Wishful Tomcat	100,095
Kenneth L. and Sarah K. Ramsey	77	13	14	10	278,217	Sonic Sound	53,400
Albert Fried Jr.	34	3	4	5	248,228	Giant Moon	174,935
John Hettinger	52	10	5	1	237,608	My Dinah	117,994
New Dawn Stud	15	3	3	4	210,776	Driven by Success	120,321
Paula Ann Cohn Hallman	63	8	10	8	205,302	Empty Wallet	50,850
Lawrence Goichman	36	5	4	8	184,584	Shoot the Bugler	63,189
Philip Birsh	12	4	1	2	180,287	Mother Russia	105,000
Dr. Russell S. Cohen	24	6	1	0	162,105	What a Pear	111,768
Corra Cavalo Thoroughbreds	9	3	0	3	161,548	Mr. Fantasy	161,548
Edward L. Shapoff	21	3	0	3	156,736	Weathered	137,767
Paraneck Stallions	135	6	11	20	155,016	Run From Hell	23,700
Barry R. Ostrager	76	5	13	6	153,310	Top Leader	36,476
Stonebridge Farm	14	4	3	4	149,200	Karakorum Fugitive	98,700
Michael E. and Penny S. Lauer	11	4	0	3	148,225	Mor Chances	140,195
Paul Rothfuss	12	3	3	3	147,890	By the Light	139,970
Jonathan Thorne	5	1	1	2	147,202	Don't Forget Gil	147,202
John R. Michelotti	58	5	10	9	147,150	Drowning Bear	57,200
Berkshire Stud	39	4	6	4	143,197	Keep the Peace	68,764
Gus Schoenborn Jr.	52	5	7	9	140,509	Motor City Mama	37,600
Herbert and Carol Schwartz	59	2	6	13	139,159	Be Bullish	47,320
Very Un Stable	43	7	7	7	137,718	Performing Dancer	56,005
Sugar Maple Farm	84	5	5	11	133,453	Jet's Tradition	34,650
Lansdon B. Robbins	11	4	4	0	128,521	Legal Consent	95,350
Anstu Farm	49	6	4	4	127,262	Manteca	58,040
John W. Fenton II and Jerry Herron	49	8	5	6	124,302	Chanced	70,940
Tracy Egan	40	5	6	11	123,978	Touch of Perfection	44,200
Sanford Goldfarb	31	5	4	6	118,358	El Tamberito	57,950
Castellare di Cracchiolo Stables	26	6	6	4	115,237	Triste Doble Q	36,628
Michael T. Martin	28	4	5	3	111,469	Commissioner Chris	42,263
Barry Weisbord and Margaret Santulli	13	2	0	1	108,210	Haynesfield	107,666
Thomas Dushas	44	5	5	6	106,074	Trust Nobody	33,560
Ronald Dean Schmidt	32	7	3	6	105,340	Dark Ops	54,487
Glenmare Farm	17	5	2	2	105,244	Wolfson	65,705
Pegasus Farms	45	4	7	8	104,918	Gold for the Queen	52,550
David Cassidy	23	4	0	4	96,825	Absolute Heaven	39,793
Scott M. Schwartz	29	4	6	3	95,503	Pocket Cowboys	79,540
Richard Troncone and Richard Troncone Jr.	15	3	3	5	93,096	Ampart Ridge	76,800
Dennis and Deborah Petrisak	48	3	4	2	92,328	Always On the Move	26,400
Seymour Cohn	9	2	2	0	90,293	See More Spirit	86,493
Strait Gate Thoroughbreds	4	1	2	0	89,400	Sapphire Sky	89,400
Braeburn Farm Corp.	5	3	0	1	87,014	Dr. W	87,014
Kandor Breeding	4	3	1	0	84,200	Calling My Colors	84,200
Louise Riggio	21	3	2	5	83,227	Olympic Pegasus	55,247

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New York State Breeding and Development Fund NY-Breds Award Program

Breeder, owner, and stallion owner awards are based on purse money earned (1st thru 3rd) while competing in pari-mutuel races run in New York state.

BREEDER AWARDS

In 2008, the New York State Thoroughbred Breeding and Development Fund paid \$6,817,331 to breeders of registered New York-breds. A breeder is the owner of the mare at the time the mare foals in the state of New York. Breeder awards are determined by covering stallion. If the New York-bred is by a registered New York-based stallion, the award is up to 20% of the purse earned for a first-place finish and up to 10% for a second- or third-place finish.

If the New York-bred is by an out-of-state stallion or non-registered stallion, the award is up to 10% for a first-place finish and up to 5% for a second- or third-place finish. All breeder awards are capped at \$10,000 per horse per race.

STALLION OWNER AWARDS

In 2008, the New York State Thoroughbred Breeding and Development Fund distributed \$2,133,913 in stallion owner awards. Stallion owner awards are paid to owners of registered New York-based covering stallions (at time of conception) at up to 7% of earned purses from 1st through 3rd positions. All stallion owner awards are capped at \$10,000 per horse per race.

OPEN OWNER AWARDS

In 2008, the New York State Thoroughbred Breeding and Development Fund paid \$1,388,649 to owners of registered New York-breds who earned purse money in open-company races. Owner awards for registered New York-breds sired by a registered New York-based stallion is up to 20% of purses earned from 1st through 3rd positions in races run for a claiming price of \$30,000 and upward, with a cap of \$20,000 per horse per race.

If the New York-bred is by an out-of-state stallion or non-registered stallion, the award is up to 10% of purses earned from 1st through 3rd positions in races run for a claiming price of \$30,000 and upward with a cap of \$20,000 per horse per race.

NEW YORK-BRED RACES

More than 45 stakes races exclusively for registered New York-breds are run at New York Racing Association racetracks (Aqueduct, Belmont Park, and Saratoga Race Course) and Finger Lakes racetrack with total purses exceeding \$4-million. In 2008, more than 1,000 overnight races exclusively for registered New York-breds were held at the four New York racetracks.

Calendar of events

JULY

4 July
Niagara Stakes, Finger Lakes Gaming & Racetrack, \$50,000, 3yo fillies, 6 furlongs

11 July
New York Derby, second leg of the Big Apple Triple, Finger Lakes Gaming & Racetrack, \$150,000, 3yo, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles

19 July
Arctic Queen Handicap, Finger Lakes Gaming & Racetrack, \$50,000, fillies & mares 3yo & up, 6 furlongs

26 July
New York Thoroughbred Breeders champagne brunch, Lac du Saint Sacrement, Lake George

29 July
Saratoga Race Course meeting opens

AUGUST

1 August
Ontario County Stakes, Finger Lakes Gaming & Racetrack, \$50,000, 3yo, 6 furlongs

6 August
John Morrissey Stakes, Saratoga Race Course, \$80,000 added, 3yo & up, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs
Eighth annual Equine Advocates' Awards Dinner and Charity Auction, 6-9:30 p.m., Canfield Casino, Saratoga Springs. Safe Home Equine Protection Award to actor Burt Reynolds; Ellen and Herb Moelis Equine Savior Award for Philanthropy to horsewoman Josephine Abercrombie. Special guest: television personality and author Carson Kressley. Cost: \$250. For more information, info@equineadvocates.org or (518) 245-1599.

9 August
Genesee Valley Breeders' Handicap, Finger Lakes Gaming & Racetrack, \$50,000, 3yo & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles

10-11 August
Saratoga selected yearling sale, Fasig-Tipton New York, Humphrey Finney Pavilion, Saratoga Springs

12 August
New York Stallion Stakes Series Cab Calloway Division, Saratoga Race Course, \$150,000, 3yo, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles (turf)

13 August
New York Stallion Stakes Series Statue of Liberty Division, Saratoga Race Course, \$150,000, 3yo fillies, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles (turf)

15 August
New York Thoroughbred Breeders presale cocktail party, Humphrey Finney Pavilion, Saratoga Springs

15-16 August
Saratoga sale of New York-bred yearlings, Fasig-Tipton New York, Humphrey Finney Pavilion, Saratoga Springs

16 August
West Point Handicap, Saratoga Race Course, \$100,000 added, 3yo & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles (turf)

22 August
Leon Reed Memorial Handicap, Finger Lakes Gaming & Racetrack, \$50,000, 3yo & up, 6 furlongs

23 August
Yaddo Handicap, Saratoga Race Course, \$100,000 added, fillies & mares 3yo & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles (turf)
Jockey Club Round Table on Matters Pertaining to Racing, Gideon Putnam Resort (by invitation only)

30 August
New York Oaks, Finger Lakes Gaming & Racetrack, \$75,000, 3yo fillies, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles

31 August
Saratoga Dew Stakes, Saratoga Race Course, \$80,000 added, fillies and mares 3yo & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles

SEPTEMBER

7 September
Lady Finger Stakes, Finger Lakes Gaming & Racetrack, \$100,000 (estimated), 2yo fillies, 6 furlongs
Aspirant Stakes, Finger Lakes Gaming & Racetrack, \$100,000 (estimated), 2yo colts & geldings, 6 furlongs

13 September
Ashley T. Cole Handicap, Belmont Park, \$100,000 added, 3yo & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles (turf)

19 September
Jack Betta Be Rite Handicap, Finger Lakes Gaming & Racetrack, \$50,000, fillies and mares 3yo & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles

20 September
John Hettinger Stakes, Belmont Park, \$100,000, fillies & mares 3yo & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles (turf)

27 September
Bertram F. Bongard Stakes, Belmont Park, \$100,000 added, 2yo, 7 furlongs
Joseph A. Gimma Stakes, Belmont Park, \$100,000 added, 2yo fillies, 7 furlongs

THE NEW YORK STALLION STAKES SERIES

RACE SCHEDULE FOR 2009

DATE	TRACK	RACE	DISTANCE	PURSE
August 12	Saratoga Race Course	Cab Calloway Division 3YO	1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles turf	\$150,000
August 12	Saratoga Race Course	Statue of Liberty Division F-3YO	1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles turf	\$150,000
November 15	Aqueduct	Great White Way Division 2YO	6 furlongs	\$100,000
November 15	Aqueduct	Fifth Avenue Division F-2YO	6 furlongs	\$100,000

BONUS RACES ELIGIBILITY (FULL NOMINATION TO SERIES)

DATE	TRACK	RACE	DISTANCE	PURSE
November 15	Aqueduct	Cormorant Division 3 & Up	1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles turf	\$100,000
November 15	Aqueduct	Perfect Arc Division F & M-3 & Up	1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles turf	\$100,000
November 15	Aqueduct	Thunder Rumble Division 3 & Up	7 furlongs	\$100,000
November 15	Aqueduct	Staten Island Division F & M-3 & Up	7 furlongs	\$100,000

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