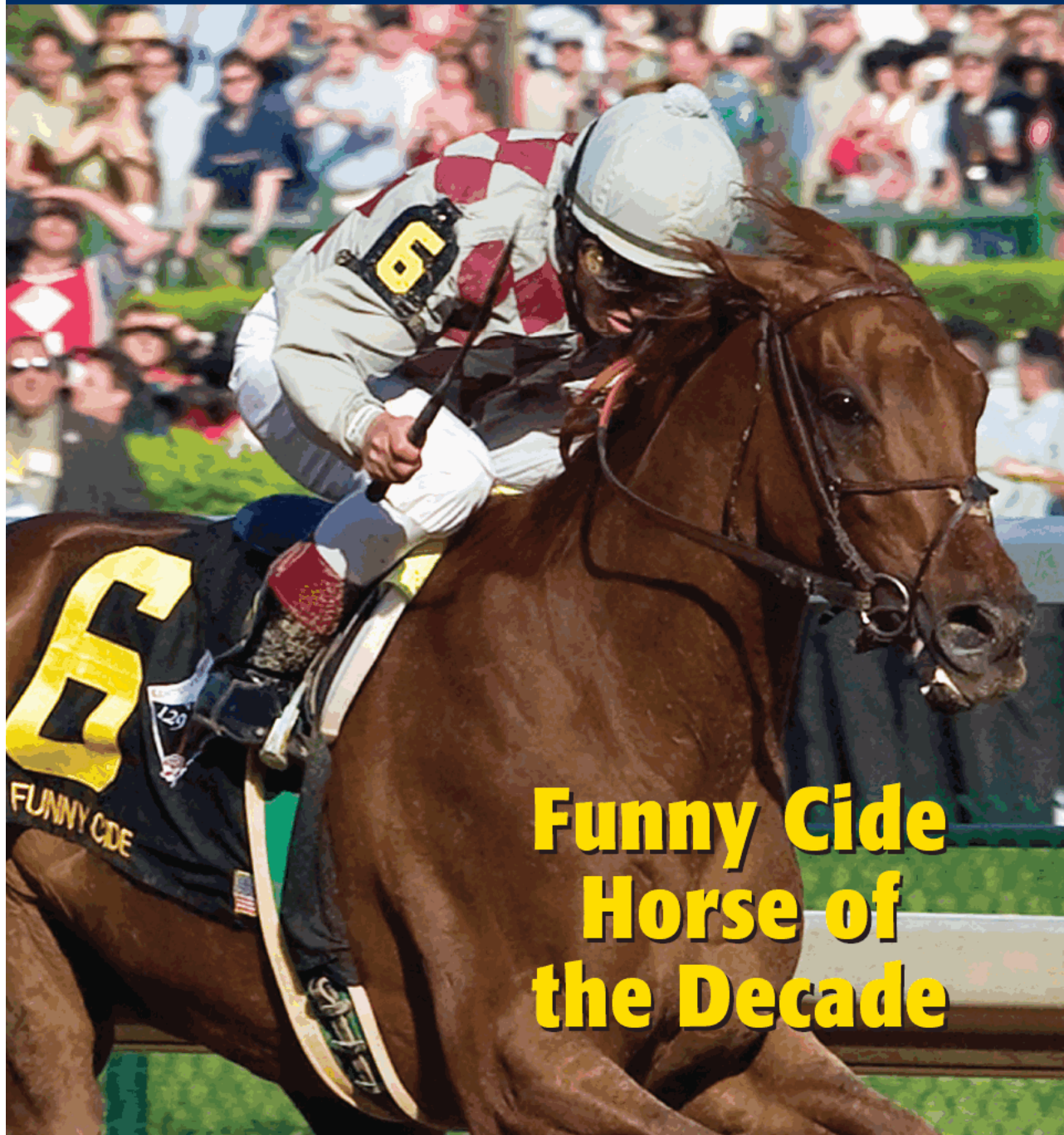


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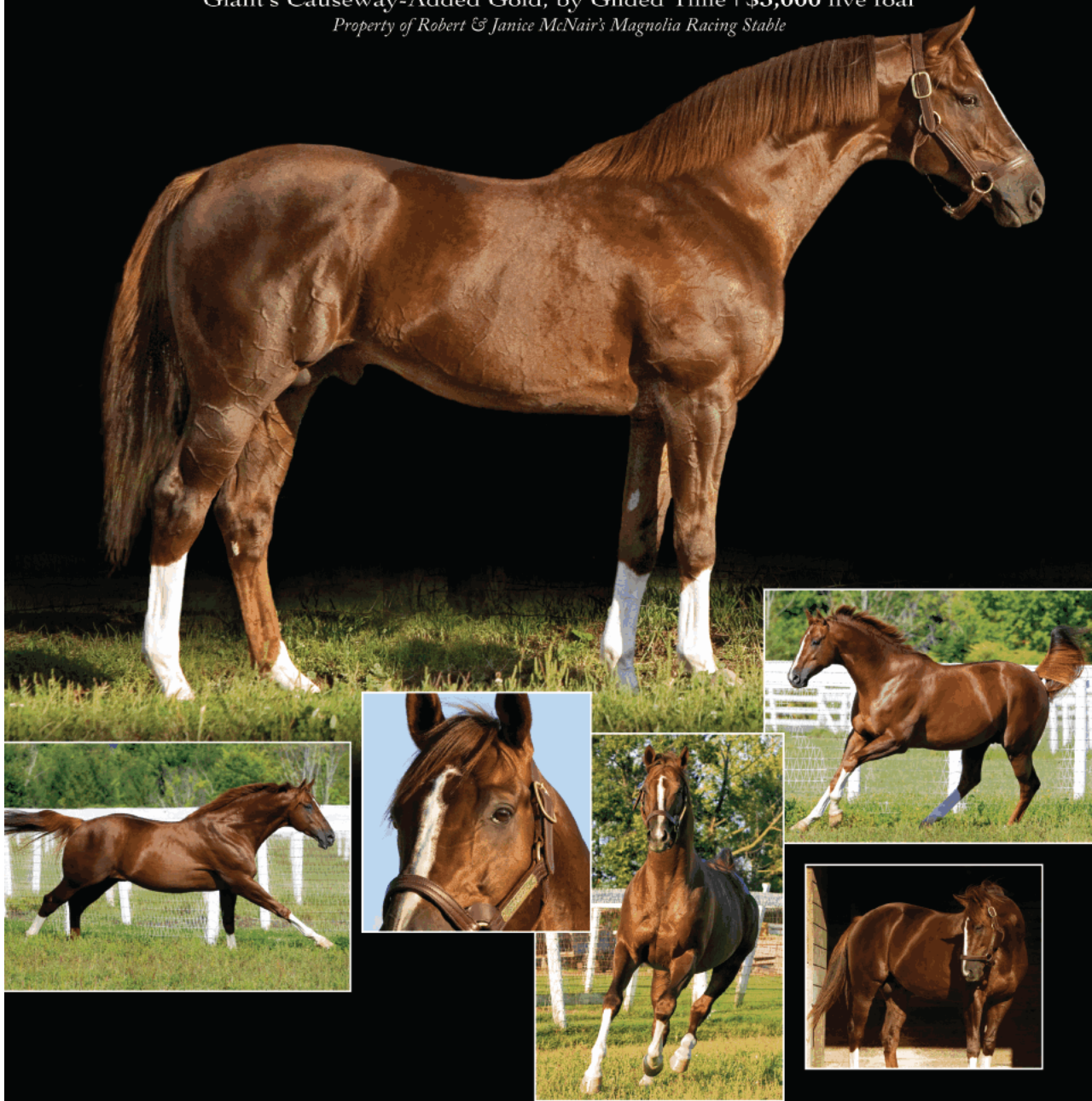
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A changing landscape

As developments unfold, it is clear a new direction is needed and the NYTB will be at the forefront

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

The outlook for the future of New York City Off-Track Betting Corp., or perhaps the concept of OTB itself, is a question mark as I write this on April 15. The past 90 days have been a battle for survival.

New York Thoroughbred Breeders has been in Albany using every weapon in its arsenal to fight off devastating reductions that would further burden New York Thoroughbred Breeding and Development Fund revenue. While much is not yet clear, there seems to be no doubt that tomorrow's OTB model will require innovation, streamlined operations, and up-to-date technology. The old way of doing things is the reason we have the problems we have today and change is needed.

Another thing is clear: NYTB must be at the table when racing and breeding laws are rewritten and decisions are being made. These 90 days have turned me and this organization into full-time lobbyists and educators of elected officials.



JEFFREY A. CANNIZZO

Because of this, NYTB recently solicited a request for proposal (RFP) to see what Government Affairs organizations could offer by way of professional support for our concerns in Albany.

I am proud to announce a major change to our organization. After completing our RFP process and conducting a thorough series of interviews, NYTB retained a new lobbyist, Christopher J. Del Giudice, of the lobbying firm of Davidoff Malito & Hutcher. In a very short time, Del Giudice has mastered the immediate and long-term issues we face, and has been invaluable in our lobbying efforts. In addition to hitting the ground running on New York City OTB and the Aqueduct video lottery terminals (VLTs) issue, he is laying the

groundwork in the Assembly and Senate for a general Breeding and Development Fund housekeeping bill to modify the illogical statute that caps breeder awards at 50% of the Fund revenue. We also will work with our industry partners to address the long-standing issue of getting the breeders a fair share of revenues from simulcast races exported out of state.

Plans have been introduced for rebidding the Aqueduct casino project. Republicans and Democrats have submitted separate proposals for instituting a new process—both stressing transparency and insisting on third-party, non-political recommendations—and both offer a timeline that would put the selection of a VLT operator approximately three months away. The Legislature, however, will need to accept a new proposal for vendor selection, and enact new law to make it all happen.

Finally, I have used every available occasion to keep drawing attention to the breeders' message. Earlier in April, I delivered a presentation, "New York's Thoroughbred Breeding Industry: What's at Stake," at a meeting where the Concerned Citizens for Saratoga Racing (a group of business owners, industry associates, and others with a stake in New York's racing industry) addressed members of the county's racing committee. The presentation demonstrates the positive impact of the Thoroughbred breeding industry on the state's agriculture and employment, details the factors currently putting the industry at risk, and presents dramatic statistics showing the toll these factors have already taken on the state's breeders. I also have had the opportunity to present these same materials to legislators in Albany and—as unbelievable as it may seem—much of it is still news to many lawmakers.

My days are spent in negotiations, and often I find myself coping with new developments until late at night. I continue to pledge to you that the NYTB board and I are making breeders' interests our number one priority and are doing everything we can in this difficult political environment.

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New York News

To the brink, once again

Aqueduct, New York City OTB melodramas continue to imperil New York racing and breeders

by Don Clippinger

New York is the undisputed capital of political brinkmanship, and the twin melodramas of video lottery terminals (VLTs) at Aqueduct and the possible shutdown of New York City Off-Track Betting Corp. had New York racing, horsemen, and breeders at the very edge of the precipice once again.

A March 21 rally at Belmont Park, organized by New York Thoroughbred Breeders Inc. and the New York Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association with support from local political and civic leaders, failed to yield any significant movement toward awarding a contract to operate 4,500 VLTs at the Queens track.

After disowning the political process that had led to the selection of Aqueduct Entertainment Group (AEG) as the operator on January 29, New York Gov. David Paterson said the selection would be run through normal state bidding channels and could be completed by June.

However, the most pressing issue was New York City OTB, mostly because the state-run organization said it would shut down in April without financial concessions carved out in legislation. The closing was postponed for a week after progress was reported in a legislative package to reduce New York City OTB's payments to racetracks and breeders.

This is the second time that New York City OTB has gone to the brink. The state took it over in 2008 after New York City Mayor Mike Bloomberg threatened to shut down the operation, which generates \$1-billion in betting each year but has been losing money for several years. Last year, Paterson authorized New York City OTB to file for Chapter 9 bankruptcy protection.

The reasons for the losses remain in dispute. New York City OTB Chairman Meyer "Sandy" Frucher contended the core of the problem was statutory payments that the agency was required to make to tracks and horsemen, and he suggested that the payouts be based on net revenues rather than total revenues.

An impartial review of the agency's operations by the Task Force on the Future of Off-Track Betting, headed by John Van

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AQUEDUCT ON HOLD
Efforts to bring VLTs to the track and \$1-million a day in revenue to the state are stalled in Albany

Lindt, said New York City OTB would be assisted financially by taking three types of payments, mostly to harness tracks, off the books. Those payments continue to accrue despite all New York harness tracks now having VLTs.

A third voice, Assembly Racing and Wagering Committee Chairman J. Gary Pretlow, sharply criticized the cost structure of New York City OTB. In a March 15 letter to Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, Pretlow dismissed Frucher's plan as "fatally flawed."

"The recommendation to have the corporation pay statutory expenses to the racing/breeding industry from net revenue remaining after the corporation covers its own expenses simply cannot work. There would be no guarantee of any support for the industry," he said.

Pretlow also said that shutting down the OTB branches and furloughing their workers was "unimaginable."

"[New York City OTB] branches are the source of two-thirds of all the corporation's betting handle. Replacing branches with kiosks and issuing wagering cards, even if workable—and I believe it is not—would take several years to implement," he said.

Pretlow said he had analyzed New York City OTB operations and proposed several modifications to its operations to save \$56-million, thus transforming a \$12-million annual loss into a \$44-million profit. His proposals included:

- Reducing management payroll from \$12-million to \$1.3-million, including fringe benefits;

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CLASS KRIS (f. by Kris S.). 10 wins at 3 and 4, \$582,129, Black Helen H.-G2, Nijana S.-G3, Buckram Oak H.-G3, Boiling Springs H.-G3, Suwannee River H.-G3, etc. Dam of—

STUDENT COUNCIL (c. by Kingmambo). 8 wins, 4 to 6, \$1,567,731 in North America and Japan, Pacific Classic S.-G1, Pimlico Special H.-G1, Hawthorne Gold Cup H.-G2, etc.

PATRIOT ACT (c. by A.P. Indy). Subject stallion.

Class On Class (f. by Jolie's Halo). 5 wins, 2 to 4, \$189,526, 2nd Chip H.-L, Insight to Cope H., 3rd Choposa Springs H.-G3, etc. Dam of—

DON'T GET MAD (c. by Stephen Got Even). 5 wins at 2 and 3, \$793,835, Indiana Derby-G2, Northern Dancer Breeders' Cup S.-G3, Derby Trial S.-L, 2nd San Vicente S.-G2, etc.

BARKLEY SOUND (c. by Dixieland Band). 3 wins at 2 and 3, \$79,696, Pasco S.

Classic Approval (f. by With Approval). 3 wins, \$109,430, 2nd Staten Island S.-L, Bal Harbour S., 3rd Herecomeshebride S.-L. Dam of—

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- Redirecting the 2% surcharge that goes to New York City to the state;
- Terminating the lease on the agency's headquarters on Broadway in Manhattan and moving phone-betting operations to Aqueduct;
- Discontinuing television production and redirecting Capital Regional Off-Track Betting Corp.'s television signal to New York City;
- Eliminating most of New York City OTB's security force;
- Consolidating three Staten Island parlors into one and closing a money-losing Manhattan branch at 991 Second Ave. that is attached to an OTB branch with a restaurant;
- Change work rules to reduce overtime sharply, and reduce staffing from an average of 15 employees per branch to nine; and
- Sell 60 of New York City OTB's 80 vehicles.

After New York City OTB sent out its layoff notices, effective April 11, most of the legislative activity focused on increasing the agency's income by reducing its payments to racetracks and breeders. New York City OTB officials said the talks progressed sufficiently to allow a one-week postponement of the shutdown.

"We fully recognize the devastating impact that the first day of closure will have, not only on our employees but on the racing industry and thousands of other jobs throughout New York,"



New York City OTB President Raymond V. Casey said. "Although an agreement still has not materialized, we made the decision to suspend layoffs by no more than one week with the hope that those extra days will provide the necessary time to arrive at one."

Several proposals were under discussion, including a 15% across-the-board reduction in payments to racetracks and horsemen. New York Thoroughbred Breeders Inc. officials worked diligently to fight off a Paterson proposal to reduce payments to breeders by 48%, which NYTB President Barry Ostrager said would devastate the industry.

With money—for New York City OTB, the New York Racing Association, and New York breeders—as a key concern, the Aqueduct VLTs take on even greater significance. The money also is vital to the state, which has a projected \$2-billion deficit.

Aqueduct VLTs are expected to generate approximately \$1-million a day for the state in addition to an upfront payment of at least \$300-million, as required by Paterson at the start of the rebidding process. AEG had matched the proposed \$300-million franchise fee of fellow bidder Penn National Gaming Inc.

NYRA also would receive an upfront payment from the slots operator, thus forestalling even more cuts in its purses and a possible shutdown this summer if it runs out of cash. In late March, NYRA eliminated 12 administrative positions with salaries totaling \$1.4-million.

Don Clippinger is a contributing editor of THOROUGHBRED TIMES.



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Horse of the Decade



Funny Cide's victory in the 2003 Kentucky Derby put New York breeding on the map

A Funny thing happened in New York

Dual classic winner and fan favorite Funny Cide rules as Horse of the Decade

by Don Clippinger

Gradually, sometimes imperceptibly, New York breeding had been improving through the decades.

The Empire State certainly had had its homebred stars. Win was a fan favorite, and Saratoga Dew won a championship in 1992. Full brothers Fourstardave and Fourstars Allstar were stars on two continents.

And then, along came Funny Cide.

He was an outstanding New York-bred two-year-old at a time when being an outstanding New York-bred two-year-old was beginning to mean something. Then, in one glorious season, he took the reputation of New York breeding to a whole new level with his two classic victories and his national championship.

His accomplishments were sufficient to earn him the well-deserved title of New York-bred Horse of the Decade, but he also burnished New York breeding by the huge following that he at-

tracted. Moreover, the oft-maligned racing sport was placed in a favorable spotlight through his ownership group, Sackatoga Stable, otherwise known as the fun-loving gang in the yellow school bus.

Shortly after Funny Cide won the Kentucky Derby (G1) on May 3, 2003, then-New York Senate Majority Leader Joseph L. Bruno succinctly summed up the Distorted Humor gelding's accomplishment.

"He put us on the map," Bruno said.

To be sure, New York breeding then was well on its way toward recognition as one of the strongest regional programs in North America, but having a horse going for the Triple Crown never hurts.

Sackatoga Stable's managing partner, Jack Knowlton, and his nine fellow partners were renowned for their conviviality, but

the same could not be said for their trainer, Barclay Tagg. At times, Tagg can be more than a little dour. He has the look of someone who always sees the glass as half empty.

But no one ever disputed his ability as a horse trainer. The Pennsylvania native had had some good ones before Funny Cide came along, but they tended to be overshadowed by horses in other barns. In 1985, for instance, he had a nice three-year-old Buckaroo colt by the name of Roo Art, who was successful in stakes company in Maryland, where Tagg then was based. However, all the attention that season was on another son of Buckaroo, Spend a Buck, who won that year's Derby and was voted Horse of the Year.

Shopping in Ocala

As the new century began, Tagg perceived the decline under way in Maryland racing and shifted his base to New York. He picked up Sackatoga as a client and went shopping for a prospect in Ocala. Funny Cide, who was bred by WinStar Farm and had sold for \$22,000 at the 2001 Fasig-Tipton Saratoga New York-bred preferred yearling sale, was being prepared for a two-year-olds in training sale, and Tagg persuaded the Sackatoga gang to buy him privately for \$75,000.

As Knowlton would explain later, that was big money for the partnership.

"We take advantage of the New York-bred program, get a horse so that we could come to the racetrack and have some fun watching the horse run," he said. "For us, the high end would have been to run in some New York-bred restricted stakes."

Never one to rush his horses, Tagg took his time getting Funny Cide to the races the right way. The gelding made his first career start at Belmont Park on September 8, 2002, as a tepid

favorite (2.25-to-1) in a New York-bred maiden special weight race and won by 14 $\frac{1}{4}$ lengths under Jose Santos, who would become Funny Cide's regular jockey. The Sackatoga gang indeed would have a horse to take to the New York-bred stakes races.

In his next start, the Bertram F. Bongard Stakes at Belmont, Funny Cide did not rate as the favorite despite his glowing maiden victory. He overwhelmed his nine opponents in the stretch and won by nine lengths. Maybe he was more than a nice New York-bred two-year-old.

The next few starts raised questions. He won the Sleepy Hollow Stakes to complete a perfect two-year-old season, but he won the mile race by only a neck after setting most of the pace. Tagg took him to Florida, and in his first 2003 start he finished fifth behind winner Offlee Wild in the Holy Bull Stakes (G3).

Even more questions arose after the Louisiana Derby (G2), where he finished third and was placed second on the disqualification of Kafwain for a drug positive. Funny Cide set most of the pace, was collared by eventual winner Peace Rules in the stretch, and came back late to pass a tiring horse and grab the third spot.

Tagg took Funny Cide back home, and the gelding trained smartly for the Wood Memorial Stakes (G1) at Aqueduct on April 12, 2003. Second betting choice at 5.20-to-1, he shadowed New York Hero's moderate pace and refused to wilt when eventual winner Empire Maker came to him, digging in gamely to finish second by a half-length.

Sharp going into Derby

The Wood effort earned him a trip to Louisville but not much respect. Meanwhile, Funny Cide was training up a storm. Under Robin Smullen, Tagg's assistant and Funny Cide's daily companion, he worked five furlongs in :58.43 at Belmont on the Tuesday before the Derby. Tagg shipped him to Churchill Downs the following day, and he went off at 12.80-to-1—the eighth choice in a field of 16.

Funny Cide's tactical speed fit the 129th Derby perfectly. Under Santos, he took the lead from Peace Rules as the field entered the stretch and repelled 5-to-2 favorite Empire Maker's late effort to win by 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ lengths.

New York had its first Derby winner, and Funny Cide became the first gelding to win the Derby since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929. He was making history on many fronts, and more glory awaited in Baltimore.

Funny Cide continued to train well after the Derby and went into the Preakness Stakes (G1) as the 1.90-to-1 favorite. He was an underlay at that price. Santos, undeterred by a seriously flawed Miami *Herald* story that erroneously suggested he had used an electrical stimulator in the Derby, held Funny Cide close to the early pace and moved him to the lead at the quarter pole. In a flash, the Preakness was over. Funny Cide opened five lengths at the furlong pole and won by 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ lengths, at the time the largest winning margin since the first Preakness in 1873.

New Yorkers now had something to cheer about. One of their own would be going for the Triple Crown in the Belmont Stakes (G1) on June 7. Funny Cide continued to train well—perhaps too well—in the ensuing three weeks. Four days before the race, he belted through a five-furlong workout in :57.82. Tagg said it

was all right, but in retrospect it probably was too fast.

New Yorkers, oblivious to such matters, turned out by the thousands for Funny Cide's attempt at glory. Despite overnight rains, attendance was 101,864, and Funny Cide was bet down to even money. Funny Cide set a sensible early pace, but Empire Maker, well rested after skipping the Preakness, took over before the furlong pole. Funny Cide continued courageously to finish third.

Many classic winners disappear after the Belmont, never to be seen again—but not Funny Cide. After being voted champion three-year-old male of 2003, he continued to race at the highest level at four and won the '04 Jockey Club Gold Cup (G1). At six, he won Woodbine's Dominion Day Stakes (Can-G3).

As the end of Funny Cide's racing career approached, the Sackatoga gang and Tagg saw an opportunity for him to go out a winner. They entered him in the Wadsworth Memorial Handicap at Finger Lakes on July 4, 2007, and he won nicely at even-money odds. Knowlton then announced Funny Cide's retirement from racing, and the gelding became Tagg's stable pony. He retired to the Kentucky Horse Park's Hall of Champions in late 2008.

With career earnings of \$3,529,412, Funny Cide is the top-earning New York-bred of all time. His influence, however, cannot be measured by prize money alone. He put New York breeding on the map.

New York had its first Derby winner, and Funny Cide became the first gelding to win the Derby since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929. He was making history on many fronts, and more glory lay ahead in Baltimore.

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2009 Horse of the Year Three-year-old male



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TOP BILLING

Speightstown colt won four stakes races in 2009 to earn New York-bred Horse of the Year honors

A season in two acts

Haynesfield's 2009 racing season was a drama in two acts, the first one carrying Triple Crown aspirations and the second offering promise of future success in graded stakes races.

The two-act season added up to New York-bred three-year-old male honors for 2009 as well as the crown as the year's New York-bred Horse of the Year.

Bred by Barry Weisbord and Margaret Santulli, the colt has stellar bloodlines. By 2004 Breeders' Cup Sprint (G1) winner and champion sprinter Speightstown, Haynesfield was out of the stakes-winning mare Nothing Special, a member of a strong female family.

His bloodlines were sufficiently attractive that he sold for \$100,000 at the 2007 Keeneland September yearling sale, but he did not impress as a two-year-old in training and sold for a mere \$20,000 to Vision Racing at the 2008 Keeneland April sale of selected two-year-olds in training.

The sale price proved to be a huge bargain for Vision Racing's John Stephens and Brandon Perry. They recouped their initial investment in Haynesfield's first two 2008 starts, a third in a 5½-furlong maiden race at Saratoga Race Course and an impressive maiden victory at Belmont Park. He then was sold privately to Turtle Bird Stable and remained in the stable of Eclipse Award-winning trainer Steve Asmussen.

By late fall, Haynesfield clearly was a force to be reckoned with after defeating fellow New York-breds in the Damon Runyon Stakes.

The run of success continued into 2009, with Haynesfield taking the first New York steps toward the Triple Crown races. Ridden by Ramon Dominguez, Haynesfield won the Count Fleet Stakes by 3½ lengths and then rolled to a 6¼-length victory in the Whirlaway Stakes, both at Aqueduct.

After the busy fall and winter racing schedule, Haynesfield had no punch in Aqueduct's Gotham Stakes (G3) on March 7

and finished eighth of nine starters. Asmussen gave him a long break and sent the Speightstown colt out for the second act of his 2009 season starting with the 6½-furlong Sir Keys Stakes on October 2 at Belmont.

Clearly fresh following his vacation, Haynesfield alternated on the lead with Be Bullish through fast early fractions and finished second, a head behind Be Bullish.

That effort set up Haynesfield for the \$250,000 Empire Classic Stakes at Belmont on October 24. Reserved slightly off the early pace by Dominguez, Haynesfield flew to the front before completing a half-mile of the 1½-mile Empire Classic and held off Ruffino for a three-quarter-length victory on a sloppy main track.

Haynesfield was playing at the top of his game, and he was entered for the \$103,500 Discovery Handicap (G3) at Aqueduct on November 21. He had not gotten a great deal of respect in the restricted Empire Classic, going off at 9-to-2 odds, and he was only slightly better regarded in the 1½-mile Discovery, closing as the 3.95-to-1 third betting choice in the field of five.

The chestnut Speightstown colt broke sharply but Dominguez eased him back off the early pace, allowing him to settle in second position and about two lengths off the pace.

"We weren't in a real hurry," Dominguez said. "Since my horse broke so good, I was going to let him go to the lead, but [early pacesetter Redding Colliery] went on and I decided to just sit off him. He was very relaxed. When it was time to pick it up, he was there for me."

Indeed he was. Haynesfield split horses on Aqueduct's final turn, opened a two-length advantage at the furlong pole, and steadily drew away to a 4½-length victory.

The Discovery's \$63,300 first-place purse raised his 2009 earnings to \$344,216 and locked up his two New York-bred titles.—Don Clippinger

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Two-year-old male

Ibboyee takes New York path

By the time Ibboyee went through the ring at the 2008 Fasig-Tipton Saratoga New York-bred preferred yearling sale, it was clear that the colt had the looks of a good horse. At that record-breaking sale, Stuart and Anita Subotnick went to \$120,000 for the Medalist colt, who sold for \$35,000 as a weanling at the previous year's Keeneland November breeding stock sale.

On the racetrack last year, Ibboyee ran to high expectations. He won four of five starts, including three stakes races, and earned \$355,048. That added up to New York-bred champion two-year-old male honors for the Manhattan couple's Anstu Stables.

To be sure, Ibboyee was in good hands, residing in the stable of Eclipse Award-winning trainer Todd Pletcher. In his first start, Ibboyee got up to win a six-furlong maiden special weight race by a nose on August 3 at Saratoga Race Course.

For the colt's second career start, Pletcher shipped Ibboyee to Finger Lakes for the \$150,900 Aspirant Stakes at six furlongs.



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IBBOYEE
Medallist colt won three New York stakes in 2009

Ibboyee won easily by 6¼ lengths on September 7 and marked himself as a New York-bred on the rise. Returned to Finger Lakes, Ibboyee made easy work of the \$314,263 New York Breeders' Futurity, drawing away to a 6¾-length score.

Ibboyee tried New York-bred company again in Belmont Park's Sleepy Hollow Stakes on October 24 and suffered the only defeat of his two-year-old season. Racing on a sloppy track that may not have been to his liking, Ibboyee lacked his customary late kick and finished fourth behind winner Fenway Faithful.

As the season wound down and racing moved to Aqueduct, Ibboyee proved himself to be the class of the 2009 freshman males. In the Damon Runyon Stakes on December 6, he rallied to win by 2½ lengths over runner-up City Trooper.

The colt's 2010 season began with a fourth-place finish in Aqueduct's Count Fleet Stakes, and he then placed in two Grade 2 preps for the Triple Crown, finishing third in the Hutcheson Stakes and second in the Swale Stakes.—Don Clippinger

Two-year-old filly

Franny Freud goes international

From her first start, Franny Freud marked herself as something special. On May 21, 2009, the then-two-year-old Freud filly belted through a five-furlong maiden special race in her career debut at Belmont Park and won by seven lengths.

That score was only the beginning of a notable season that included a stakes victory in Canada and a New York-bred championship as outstanding two-year-old filly.

Owned by a partnership that includes Paul Pompa Jr., Stephen Yarbrough, Winter Park Partners, and breeder Anthony Grey, Franny Freud went on the road after her maiden victory. Trainer John Terranova II shipped her to Woodbine, where she finished second in the \$136,820 My Dear Stakes on June 28.

She made a return trip to Woodbine's Polytrack surface on August 15 and was placed in the hands of seven-time Canadian champion jockey Patrick Husbands for the \$142,487 Ontario Debutante Stakes. After stalking the early pace, Franny



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FANNY FREUD
Freud filly won two stakes each in New York and in Canada as a juvenile

Freud swept to the lead early in Woodbine's stretch and held off Negligee to win by a half-length.

Cornelio Velasquez took over the riding duties three weeks later for the \$150,662 Lady Finger Stakes, and the race played out much like the Ontario Debutante. Franny Freud shadowed the early pace of Hook Me Up and won by 3½ lengths.

Back home at Belmont, Franny Freud was unplaced in the Frizette Stakes (G1) but came back at Aqueduct on November 15 to take the New York Stallion Fifth Avenue Stakes. Ridden by Rajiv Maragh, who had been aboard for her maiden

victory and the My Dear start, Franny Freud took control in the stretch and won by five lengths.

For the start of her 2010 season, Franny Freud ventured to California for the Santa Ynez Stakes (G2) on January 16. She took the lead early in Santa Anita Park's stretch and finished second by three-quarters of a length to Amen Hallelujah.—Don Clippinger

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Three-year-old filly

Hard to forget about Gil

For owner Alan Brodsky, Don't Forget Gil put together a memorable season that culminated in a New York-bred three-year-old filly championship in 2009.

Bred by Jonathan Thorne, Don't Forget Gil had a productive two-year-old season in 2008, concluding with a 3/4-length victory in the East View Stakes. But things only got better after Don't Forget Gil turned three.

Trainer Mark Hennig started her at Aqueduct in the Busanda Stakes on January 10, and she faded to finish third after leading with a furlong to run. Hennig then sent her to Florida, where she finished third in the Suncoast Stakes at Tampa Bay Downs at a mile and 40 yards.

That effort set her up nicely for the 1 1/16-mile Florida Oaks (G3) on March 14. Ridden by Rajiv Maragh, Don't Forget Gil went off as the 6-to-5 favorite and ran to her odds. She took the lead early in Tampa Bay's stretch, shook off two challengers, and won by four lengths.



Tom Cooley photo

DON'T FORGET GIL
Kafwain filly shined in Florida Oaks victory

She came back on four weeks' rest to finish second in the Comely Stakes (G2) at Aqueduct and was eighth in the Black-Eyed Susan Stakes (G2) at Pimlico Race Course. Hennig gave the Kafwain filly more than two months to recuperate and then entered her in the Coaching Club American Oaks (G1) at Belmont Park.

The two defeats and the Coaching Club's 1 1/4-mile distance apparently deterred bettors, who sent Don't Forget Gil off at 15.20-to-1. Always well placed under Maragh, Brodsky's filly fought through some traffic problems in the final furlong but could not hold off Funny Moon.

Don't Forget Gil finished second, beaten only a neck, in her first Grade 1 start.

Subsequently fifth in the Alabama Stakes (G1) and Garden City Stakes (G1), she finished out her long season with a third-place finish in the Real Prize Stakes at Belmont. She opened her 2010 season with a victory in Tampa Bay's Wayward Lass Stakes.—Don Clippinger

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Older male/Turf male

A rock on all surfaces

Banrock proved beyond any doubt in 2009 that he can handle any footing on grass. Soft turf? No problem. Yielding turf? Piece of cake. Firm turf? A winner on that, too.

The Go for Gin gelding, bred by Kathleen O'Connell and Nyala Farm and raced in the silks of Nyala, retraced many of his 2008 steps and came away with two titles, as New York-bred champion older male and turf male.

Trained by Thomas M. Bush, Banrock made his 2009 debut on May 10 in the restricted \$108,500 Kingston Stakes on soft turf at Belmont Park, and he drew away to a 4¼-length victory under Kent Desormeaux. He also won the 2008 Kingston Handicap in his second start of that season.

His next stop was Monmouth Park for the \$200,000 Monmouth Stakes on ground rated as good on June 13. Always well placed under Desormeaux, Banrock just missed, finishing a nose behind early pacesetter Presious Passion.

Banrock returned to Monmouth for a fifth-place finish behind Presious Passion in the United Nations Stakes (G1), and afterward won three consecutive stakes races against other New York-breds. First, he reprised his 2008 victory in the \$110,000 West Point Handicap at Saratoga Race Course, winning the most recent edition by a head over Pennington.

He then repeated in the \$108,000 Ashley T. Cole Stakes at Belmont on September 13, prevailing by three-quarters of a length



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BANROCK
Go for Gin gelding performed well on soft, yielding, and firm turf courses

with a strong stretch punch on yielding ground under Desormeaux.

Javier Castellano temporarily took over the mount for Banrock's third attempt to capture the 1½-mile Mohawk Stakes, a race in which he had finished sixth in 2007 and fourth in '08.

Favored at 9-to-10 in a full field of 12 on October 25, Banrock savored the soft Belmont turf and drew clear late for a one-length victory over Gimme Credit. In his final start of the year, Banrock finished sixth in Churchill Downs' River City Handicap (G3).

In seven 2009 starts, Banrock won four times, all stakes races, and earned \$347,027. Overall, he has won 12 times from 31 starts with \$799,140 in purses.—Don Clippinger

Older female/Turf female Female sprinter

Dancing to a triple

Rare is the horse that can achieve a championship. Even more rare is a horse that wins two titles in one year. Rarer still is a horse that takes down three individual titles in the same racing season.

Canadian Ballet pulled off that rare trifecta in 2009, collecting honors as New York-bred champion older female, turf female, and female sprinter.

Until the final start of her four-year-old season, the daughter of City Zip finished no worse than second, and in that final outing she picked up a \$30,000 check for finishing fifth in the Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint at Santa Anita Park. Bred by Gus Schoenborn Jr. and raced by the Obviously NY Stable partnership, Canadian Ballet won half of her six starts and earned \$273,313 in 2009.

Canadian Ballet opened the year with a close second-place finish in The Very One Stakes on the Black-Eyed Susan Stakes (G2) program at Pimlico Race Course. Trainer Linda Rice put her



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CANADIAN BALLET
City Zip filly good enough to earn three 2009 New York-bred awards

into restricted company in her next start, the \$67,950 Lottsia Talc Stakes at Belmont Park on July 11, and the front-runner fought off Meriwether Jessica to win by a neck on firm turf.

Dispatched to Woodbine, Canadian Ballet ran a solid second to Glitter Rox in the Royal North Stakes (Can-G3) and then met open company again in the \$74,500 Lena Spencer Stakes at Saratoga Race Course. Ridden by Alan Garcia, she repelled Sly Storm late to win the 5½-furlong turf race by a neck.

Canadian Ballet made a return appearance in Philadelphia Park's \$200,000 Turf Amazon Handicap, a race in which she had finished eighth in 2008. What a difference a year makes. With Stewart Elliott in the saddle, Canadian Ballet laid down the pace and gamely fought off Queen Of the Catsle to prevail by a head in the five-furlong race on yielding turf.—Don Clippinger

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Male sprinter

Driven to a championship

Michael Repole's Repole Stable climbed to the top spot among New York Racing Association owners in 2009, and one of the horses contributing to his first owner title was his first champion, Driven by Success, who took honors as the top New York-bred male sprinter.

Driven by Success won two races in 2009, including the \$125,000 Hudson Stakes at Belmont Park on October 24. He started his four-year-old season in 2009 with a victory in an optional claiming race on February 7 at Aqueduct.

His first trip into stakes company was a disappointment. Trained by Bruce Levine in 2009, the Precise End gelding was the 9-to-5 favorite in the Toboggan Stakes (G3) on March 7 at Aqueduct, but he broke poorly, rushed up toward the leaders, and faded to finish fifth.

After that performance, bettors gave Driven by Success little chance for success in the Carter Handicap (G1), but he raced considerably better than his 18.30-to-1 odds to finish third, beaten two lengths by the winner, eventual U.S. champion sprinter Kodiak Kowboy.

At 11.80-to-1, he was rated slightly more favorably for his next Grade 1 outing, the historic Shadwell Metropolitan Handicap, and again he outraced his odds to finish third, 1½ lengths behind winner Bribon (Fr) and a length behind second-place finisher Smooth Air.

Repole's gelding picked up his third consecutive graded stakes placing on July 5 when he finished third behind winner Munnings in the Tom Fool Handicap (G2). Second in the John Morrissey Stakes at Saratoga Race Course after setting the early pace, Driven by Success was eighth in the Forego Stakes (G1) at Saratoga on September 5.



Adam Coglianesi/NYRA photo

DRIVEN BY SUCCESS

Won two races in 2009, including the \$125,000 Hudson Stakes

Given a seven-week break, he came back with a powerful effort in the Hudson.

Ridden by Ramon Dominguez, Driven by Success set a fast, pressured early pace before opening daylight in Belmont's stretch to win by three lengths over late-running Legal Consent. Favored at 0.85-to-1, Driven by Success ran the Hudson's six furlongs in 1:10.51 on a sloppy track.—Don Clippinger

Steeplechaser

A full season over fences

Sunshine Numbers had a busy 2009 season racing over steeplechase fences, and his two victories in South Carolina at opposite ends of the calendar sealed his title as New York-bred champion steeplechaser.

Bred by Dresden Farm, Sunshine Numbers won his first career start at Finger Lakes in 2004, but his career did not go anywhere. His next victory came a year and a half later, when he won a Colonial Downs claiming race in his first start for Warwick Stable and trainer A. Ferris Allen III after being claimed from Dresden for \$20,000.

Even the change of stable did not have a lasting benefit. He had one more win on the flat at Colonial for a \$5,000 tag on July 16, 2007. Three more losses followed that victory, and the flat-racing career of the Polish Numbers gelding was over.

As occurs with some frequency, though, Sunshine Numbers found a new career running over fences. He started 2008 with

a new owner, Mrs. George M. Sensor, and a new trainer, former steeplechase jockey Arch Kingsley. In his first start at the Stonybrook Races in Raeford, North Carolina, Sunshine Numbers ran away to a 13¼-length victory in a \$10,000 maiden claimer.

That would be his only victory in six 2008 starts, but he kicked off the next season with a 3½-length score in an allowance race at the Aiken Spring Races on March 21, 2009. His second victory of the year came exactly eight months later in a \$20,000 starter allowance race on the Marion duPont Scott Colonial Cup program at Camden, South Carolina. Ridden by Bernie Dalton, Sunshine Numbers drew away to a 7¼-length victory in the 2¼-mile race.

The two victories produced the best season of Sunshine Numbers' career, with purses of \$34,950 from six starts. He began his 2010 campaign at Camden with a fourth-place finish in the \$75,000 Carolina First Carolina Cup.

Broodmare of the Year

Something special

Nothing Special, dam of New York-bred Horse of the Year Haynesfield and 2009's New York Broodmare of the Year, certainly belies her name. She indeed has been something special.

A stakes winner from a family filled with black type, Nothing Special has produced five winners from six starters, and her offspring have earned \$874,602.

Nothing Special, a foal of 1994, was bred in Ontario, and her pedigree in recent generations is distinctly Canadian. Her third dam, the *Mahmoud mare Happy Mood, won the 1954 Acorn Stakes and produced a family that has been successful on the racetrack and at stud.

One of Happy Mood's two stakes winners was Cool Mood, second dam of Nothing Special. By Northern Dancer, she won the 1969 Canadian Oaks and produced a classic Canadian family.

Her daughter Passing Mood, by Buckpasser, prevailed in the 1980 Shady Wells Stakes and at stud foaled five stakes winners, including '89 Canadian Triple Crown winner With Approval and '97 Belmont Stakes (G1) winner Touch Gold.

Daijin, Passing Mood's daughter by Deputy Minister, won



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NOTHING SPECIAL

Her top runner is 2009 New York-bred Horse of the Year Haynesfield (above)

the 1995 Selene Stakes and produced two stakes winners, including 2009 Canadian champion older female Serenading. Cool Mood's daughter Shy Spirit produced 1990 Canadian Triple Crown winner Izvestia.

Nothing Special's dam, Moody Maiden, was by Tejabo, a stakes-winning son of Deputy Minister. Nothing Special was her best offspring on the track, winning the \$40,000 Cumberland Stakes at Laurel Park in 1999. She also finished second in Laurel's Straight Deal Breeders' Cup Handicap and was third in the Barbara Fritchie Handicap (G2) also at Laurel in '99.

Haynesfield certainly has been Nothing Special's best runner to date. Her first foal, Mercy Matters, by Cozzene, won eight of 35 starts, most of them on the turf, and earned \$159,951. Her 2003 foal, Mama Theresa, by Carson City, won six of 25 starts and placed in two New York-bred stakes races at four. Nothing Special has a Successful Appeal two-year-old, Jule of Success, and a Songandaprayer yearling colt named Hymn Special.

—Don Clippinger

THOROUGHBRED TIMES champion freshman sire

One really nice sire

Sons of Storm Cat have become outstanding sires, and his son Giant's Causeway ranked as North America's leading general and juvenile sire last year. Catienus, another son of Storm Cat, twice ranked as New York's leading sire and returned to the state for the 2010 breeding season.

Another son of Storm Cat, One Nice Cat, was the runaway winner for the 2009 THOROUGHBRED TIMES champion freshman sire title with progeny earnings of \$267,280.

Out of 1996 champion older female Jewel Princess, One Nice Cat stands at Sugar Maple Farm in Poughquag for a stud fee of \$3,500. He also led the state's freshman sires by number of wins (ten) and individual winners (eight) from a mere 18 starters.

One Nice Cat secured the freshman title through a lot of winners rather than one big horse. His leading earner was Just Call Me Roger, who earned \$70,941 in '09 purses while racing exclusively at Woodbine. The Florida-bred gelding won two races



Barbara Livingston photo

ONE NICE CAT

Had ten wins from eight winners in 2009

and finished second in an allowance race. With purses of \$40,643, New York-bred Papa's Nice Cat was One Nice Cat's second-leading earner. R Rich E. Rich ranked third with 2009 earnings of \$33,180 from two wins in four starts.

Storm Cats generally are known for their precocity, but One Nice Cat was not one of the early bloomers by the seven-time leading juvenile sire.

Bred by The Thoroughbred Corp., which co-owned Jewel Princess, One Nice Cat began his career in Ireland with modest success and ultimately won his maiden victory at Churchill Downs late in this three-year-old season. Purchased by Ed Wachtel and trainer Allen Iwinski in mid-2004, One Nice Cat finished second in the Formal Gold Stakes at Monmouth Park that summer and collected his stakes victory the following summer in the Polynesian Stakes on Colonial Downs' main track.—Don Clippinger

Breeder of the Year

Anthony Grey

Anthony Grey had a career year as a breeder in 2009 and was honored with the New York-bred Breeder of the Year title.

His star was Franny Freud, who won three stakes races, including the Ontario Debutante Stakes at Woodbine, and was voted the year's outstanding New York-bred two-year-old filly. But she was by no means the only performer coming out of the New Hyde Park native's compact breeding operation.

Early in the year, Grey's pacesetter was Wishful Tomcat, a Grade 3 winner who scored three consecutive victories in state-bred stakes at Aqueduct and Belmont Park. Also, his half brother, Uncle T Seven, won the \$100,000 Times Square division of the New York Stallion Stakes at Aqueduct and the \$150,000



Cab Calloway division at Saratoga Race Course.

He also was the breeder of Jung Man Scott, who finished second in the With Anticipation Stakes (G3) for two-year-olds on the grass at Saratoga.

Grey-bred horses ended the 2009 season with 28 victories from 187 starts and earnings of \$1,072,021.

He became interested in racing through a classmate at Chaminade High School in Mineola, future trainer Stephen L. DiMauro, son of trainer Stephen A. DiMauro, who then conditioned champions Dearly Precious and Wajima. Assisted by the DiMauros, the late Jack Werk, and Becky Thomas, he built a broodmare band and invested in Freud, the two-time leading New York sire.—Don Clippinger

Trainer of the Year

Linda Rice

Linda Rice made history in 2009 when she became the first woman to win leading trainer honors at Saratoga Race Course. Indeed, she was the first woman ever to win a training title at a New York Racing Association track.

She also unseated Gary Contessa from his perch atop the table of trainers of New York-bred runners. With a highly productive stable that is long on New York-breds, Rice accumulated 55 victories from her Empire State runners. With 241 starts in all, that added up to commendable 22.8% strike rate.

She was on the board more than half the time, with 40 second-place finishes by her New York-bred runners, and 29 third-place fin-



ishes. Her New York-bred earnings totaled \$2,033,808, more than \$165,000 ahead of Contessa.

Her leading New York-bred earner was Mother Russia, who helped to secure the Saratoga training title with two Spa stakes victories, in the Statue of Liberty division of the New York Stallion Stakes and the Peerless Springs Stakes.

Daughter of longtime horseman Clyde Rice, she started her own stable in 1987 and saddled Things Change to victory in the '98 Spinaway Stakes (G1) and swept Saratoga's major races for two-year-olds—the Sanford (G2), Saratoga Special (G2), and Hopeful (G1) Stakes—with City Zip in 2000.—Don Clippinger

Jockey of the Year

Ramon Dominguez

In the year that he won his first New York Racing Association riding title, Ramon Dominguez also earned honors as the leading jockey of New York-breds in 2009.

His numbers were impressive. He won aboard 159 of his 613 New York-bred mounts, yielding a 25.9% strike rate. With 98 second-place finishes and 82 show spots, he was in the money 55.3% of the time.

To be sure, he had mounts on several New York-bred champions in his first full year riding on the New York circuit. He was the regular jockey of New York-bred Horse of the Year



Haynesfield, and he rode male sprint champion Driven by Success to victory in the Hudson Stakes. Also among his winners were New York Stallion Stakes winners Mother Russia and Uncle T Seven and Sleepy Hollow Stakes winner Fenway Faithful.

Like many top jockeys, Dominguez honed his skills on the Maryland circuit before heading to New York. The Venezuela native was the regular jockey of Better Talk Now, winner of the 2004 John Deere Breeders' Cup Turf (G1), and he rode Invasor (Arg) to victory in the 2006 Pimlico Special Handicap (G1).—Don Clippinger

Terrorizing the opposition

Icabad Crane regains his winning form in the King's Point Handicap

by John P. Sparkman

The stories of Washington Irving have largely faded from the modern literary canon, but his most famous characters have maintained their hold on the contemporary imagination. Rip Van Winkle (Ire), the Galileo (Ire) colt rated the best miler in England and Ireland in 2009, is only the most recent of nine horses named for Irving's most famous creation in the Jockey Club's database.

Perhaps, then, it is due to the more sinister nature of Irving's story *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* that there is only one Ichabod Crane in that same database. As a son of Hatchet Man, that unraced colt owned one of many clever names the late Paul Mellon gave his horses.

It is more difficult to find a connection between Irving's story of the headless horseman terrorizing the gullible school teacher of Sleepy Hollow and the pedigree of Earle Mack's good New York-bred gelding Icabad Crane, but despite the variation on the spelling, there can be no doubt of the reference. By Jump Start out of Adorahy, by Rahy, Icabad Crane's fifth dam is Foundation Mare Enchanted Eve, by Lovely Night, but that is as close a connection as we can find.

Bred in New York by Gallagher's Stud, Icabad Crane sold for \$65,000 to Crupi's New Castle Farm at the 2006 Fasig-Tipton Saratoga sale of selected yearlings. Crupi pinhooked the colt to the 2007 Ocala Breeders' Sales Co. February sale of selected two-year-



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ICABAD CRANE
Five-year-old gelding is latest stakes winner by Jump Start

olds in training, where Mack bought him for \$110,000 through ARC Bloodstock, agent.

Icabad Crane won his only start at two for trainer Graham Motion, rallying from off the pace to win a 6½-furlong state-bred maiden race at Aqueduct on November 21, 2007, by a head. Similar strategy resulted in a more impressive performance in his first start at three, as Icabad Crane outran subsequent stakes horse Alexandros by two lengths in an allowance race at a mile and 70 yards.

Motion took a shot at putting Icabad Crane on the Kentucky Derby (G1) trail, but Big Glen and Miner's Claim outran him in the Rushaway Stakes at Turfway Park. Icabad Crane finished third, beaten ¾ lengths by the winner. That was decent form, but Icabad Crane improved again in the Federico Tesio Stakes at Pimlico Race Course, rallying gamely from well off the pace to out-finish subsequent Grade 2 winner Mint Lane by a head.

Icabad Crane got his shot at classic glory in the 2008 Preakness Stakes (G1), and acquitted himself well, rallying from last to finish third, 5¼ lengths behind winner Big Brown but beaten only a half-length by Macho Again for second.

That effort seemed to knock out Icabad Crane for a long time. The only reason he did not finish last in the Belmont Stakes (G1) was because Big Brown was pulled up and did not finish, then he officially finished last in the Albany

Stakes. A second and a third in New York-bred company in the Itaka Stakes and Alex M. Robb Handicap, respectively, were a far cry from the form of his Preakness placing.

Icabad Crane failed to win in even more moderate company in four starts at four, but he seems to be recovering his form this year at five. Seconds to subsequent stakes winner Redding Colliery and stakes-placed Well Positioned in optional claiming races presaged Icabad Crane's solid victory in the King's Point Handicap on March 20.

Jump to Pennsylvania

Icabad Crane comes from the second crop of his sire, Jump Start, a talented but unsound son of leading sire A.P. Indy out of Steady Cat, by Storm Cat. Jump Start captured his first two starts at two, including the Saratoga Special Stakes (G2). Well-beaten

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Icabad Crane, dk. b. or br. g., 2005				
Jump Start 99 349 fls, 19 SWs SI 1.51 DI=3.00	A.P. Indy 89 8 wins, \$5,959,630 Champion 1027 fls, 131 SWs SI 3.95 DI=2.54	Seattle Slew 74 1,050 fls, 114 SWs SI 4.76 DI=2.14	Bold Reasoning 68	Boldnesian 63 Reason to Earn 63
		Weekend Surprise 80 14 fls, 4 SWs DI=2.64	My Charmer 69	Poker 63 Fair Charmer 59
		Storm Cat 83 1391 fls, 174 SWs SI 4.01 DI=4.00	Secretariat 70	Bold Ruler 54 Somethingroyal 52
		Hopespringsforever 84 11 fls, 1 SW DI=2.75	Lassie Dear 74	Buckpasser 63 Cay Missile 67
Adorahy 97 6 fls, 2 SWs DI=2.62	Steady Cat 93 5 wins, \$224,427, Spl 6 fls, 1 SW DI=3.00	Storm Bird 78	Storm Bird 78	Northem Dancer 61 South Ocean 67
		Terlingua 76	Terlingua 76	Secretariat 70 Crimson Saint 69
		Mr. Prospector 70	Mr. Prospector 70	Raise a Native 61 Cold Digger 62
		Hopespringseternal 71	Hopespringseternal 71	Buckpasser 63 Rose Bower 58
	Rahy 85 6 wins, \$343,386, SW 1067 fls, 86 SWs SI 2.35 DI=1.74	Blushing Groom (Fr) 74 512 fls, 92 SWs SI 4.76 DI=1.52	Red God 54	*Nasrullah 40 Spring Run 48 Wild Risk (Fr) 40 Aimee (GB) 57
	Glorious Song 76 13 fls, 3 SWs DI=1.42	Runaway Bride (GB) 62	Runaway Bride (GB) 62	Hail to Reason 58 Cosmah 53
	Riverman 69 973 fls, 128 SWs SI 2.76 DI=3.87	Halo 69	Halo 69	*Herbager 56 Miss Swapsco 65
	Turn to Me 65 10 fls, 3 SWs DI=3.36	Ballade 72	Ballade 72	*Nasrullah 40 Latun 52
		Never Bend 60	Never Bend 60	Prince John 53 Nile Lily 54
		River Lady 63	River Lady 63	*Turn-to 51 Your Game 48
		Cyane 59	Cyane 59	*Hall Crown 39 Enchanted Eve 49
		Tempted 55	Tempted 55	

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in the Hopeful Stakes (G1), he finished second to Officer in the Champagne Stakes (G1), but broke down in the Bessemer Trust Breeders' Cup Juvenile (G1).

Out of a graded stakes-placed Storm Cat mare from the family of top sire Miswaki, Jump Start had plenty of pedigree to stand at his owner-breeder's Overbrook Farm, and he has proven a qualified success at stud with 19 stakes winners from 311 foals age three and up (6.1% stakes winners from foals). That percentage is every bit as good as many more expensive and more fashionable Kentucky sires, but, with the exception of 2009 TVG/Betfair Hollywood Gold Cup Handicap (G1) winner Rail Trip, Jump Start's record is conspicuously devoid of horses with star power or flashy two-year-olds. Partly as a result of that void, Jump Start moved to Ghost Ridge Farms in Pennsylvania when Overbrook shut down its breeding shed last year.

In addition to Rail Trip, Jump Start has sired graded stakes winners Bold Start, Sir Whimsey, Assessment, and Jump On In.

Icabad Crane is the fourth foal and fourth winner out of the winning Rahy mare Adorahy. Her fifth foal, the Medaglia d'Oro filly Our Golden Dream, won the 2009 Dam Little Stakes at Belmont Park. Adorahy has a two-year-old colt by Stephen Got Even, a yearling colt by Corinthian, and was covered by Bernstein in 2009.

Adorahy is a half sister to two stakes winners out of the Grade 3-winning Riverman mare Adorable Micol, whose Storm Cat colt Adcat captured the 1999 New Hampshire Sweepstakes Handicap (G3) and has sired four stakes winners from modest opportunity. Adorydar, Adorable Micol's filly by Alydar, won the 1993 Torrey Pines Stakes at Del Mar and placed in four graded stakes.

Adoryphar, Adorahy's half sister by Lyphard, placed in four stakes and is dam of 2001 Firecracker Handicap winner Ruthian,

by Rahy, dam in turn of '07 Del Mar Oaks (G1) winner Ruthe-rienne, by Pulpit. Another half sister, Adorable Minister, by Deputy Minister, is dam of stakes winner Gratiaen, by Cure the Blues, and Cute Cognac, by Hennessy, and second dam of 2009 Prix Paul de Moussac winner Oiseau de Feu, by Stravinsky.

Gallagher's Stud bred and raced Adorable Micol from the Cyane mare Turn to Me, whom they purchased for \$105,000 at the 1982 Keeneland November breeding stock sale. Adorable Micol began her racing career in France, where she won the Prix de Boulogne. Transferred to the U.S. near the end of her three-year-old year, she won the 1987 Countess Fager Stakes (G3) and placed in four other stakes, two graded.

Adorable Micol developed into a first-rate foundation mare for Gallagher's Stud, which also bred her descendants Adcat, Adorydar, Adoryphar, Gratiaen, and Oiseau de Feu, as well as Icabad Crane and Our Golden Dream.

Turn to Me's dam, Tempted, by *Half Crown, champion older female of 1959, was the best daughter of Christiana Stud's Foundation Mare Enchanted Eve, whose ever-expanding family includes Grade 1 or Group 1 winners Lazy Slusan, Wince, Quiff, Skimming, Colonial Colony, Polytain, and M One Rifle.

Icabad Crane's pedigree is basically an outcross with ubiquitous distant duplications of *Nasrullah, Hail to Reason, and *Princiquillo contributing to his low inbreeding coefficient of 0.39%.

If Icabad Crane regains the form he showed early in his three-year-old season, he may well add more glory to the history of this glamorous family.

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Franny Freud makes the grade

Champion two-year-old filly scores her first graded victory in Beaumont

by Don Clippinger

After a winter and spring on the road and a breakthrough graded stakes victory at Keeneland Race Course, Franny Freud may be heading home to New York.

The morning after her dominant victory in the \$150,000 Beaumont Stakes (G2) on April 7, trainer John Terranova II said the reigning New York-bred champion two-year-old filly might remain in Kentucky to race at Churchill Downs in the Eight Belles Stakes (G3) on May 1, but he strongly implied that she would soon be back at Belmont Park.

"We're going to give it a few days, and I will talk it over with the boys, but we may just go back to New York. There is an outside chance she could run in the Eight Belles, but I doubt it," Terranova said after reporting on April 8 that the Freud filly had emerged in good shape from her Beaumont effort.

"The boys" in this case are co-owners Paul Pompa Jr., Stephen Yarbrough, and Anthony Grey. Grey bred Franny Freud out of the D'Accord mare Frankly Fran and was honored on April 12 as New York's breeder of the year.

The Beaumont at about seven furlongs indeed was an impressive effort for the three-year-old filly and followed a winter spent mostly in California. Franny Freud concluded her two-year-old season with a victory in the New York Stallion Fifth Avenue Stakes at Aqueduct on November 15 and was shipped to Santa Anita Park for the Santa Ynez Stakes (G2) on January 16.

Ridden for the first time by Eclipse Award-winning jockey Garrett Gomez, Franny Freud ran well in the Santa Ynez on Santa Anita's Pro-Ride surface. After tracking the early pace, she seized the lead in Santa Anita's stretch but could not hold off Amen Hallelujah in the final furlong. The winner ran the Santa Ynez's seven furlongs in a quick 1:21.39.

Franny Freud remained at Santa Anita and prepared for the Beaumont with a steady string of workouts. In her final move at the California track on March 25, she drilled a bullet seven furlongs in 1:24.60.

Terranova then shipped her to Keeneland for a final maintenance workout on the Polytrack surface, a half-mile in :48.80 on April 2. When entries were drawn, it was clear that Franny Freud was the class of the race and the only true speed in the field. Bettors sent her into the starting gate as the 1-to-2 favorite.

She and Gomez popped out of the third starting stall on top, and Franny Freud cruised along with a one-length lead through moderate fractions of :23.29 for the first quarter-mile and :47.09 for the half.

Grand Affair, the race's 37.70-to-1 longshot, loomed up on Keeneland's final turn, but Franny Freud quickly discouraged her. Asked after the race whether he had any concern when Grand Affair made her move, Terranova said he did not.

Gomez did not have worries, either.

"She did everything right. She put me in the right spot," Gomez said. "She got a good breather for half a mile and was just galloping around there. When I set her down, she went ahead and put it out there and sprinted away home."

After Grand Affair's brief challenge, Franny Freud surged away from her competition. She opened a 2½-length advantage at the furlong pole, and Gomez kept her under some pressure as Chantilly Nayla moved into second place. When the jockey saw that Franny Freud was in no danger of being caught, however, he hand-rode her to a 4¼-length victory in 1:26.89 for the seven furlongs and 184 feet.

The Beaumont was Franny Freud's fifth win in eight career starts, and the \$90,000 first-place purse increased her career total to \$416,029.

Silver Timber's Shakertown

Silver Timber capped a highly successful week for New York-breds at Keeneland when he surged past Grand Adventure in the final strides to win the \$100,000 Shakertown Stakes (G3) on April 10.

Bred by Sez Who Thoroughbreds, Silver Timber has been piling up big paydays for owners Michael Dubb and High Grade Racing Stable since Dubb claimed him for \$25,000 from Invictus Farm at Gulfstream Park on April 4, 2009.

The Prime Timber gelding immediately won an optional claimer at Belmont and then collected his first stakes victory in Belmont's \$113,000 Jaipur Stakes (G3). After finishing second to Cannonball in the Commentator Stakes for New York-breds at Saratoga Race Course, Silver Timber showed his liking for Keeneland's turf course when he won the \$125,000 Woodford Stakes (G3) on October 10. In his

final 2009 start, he was sixth in the Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint on Santa Anita's downhill course.

Trainer Chad Brown gave Silver Timber the winter off and prepared him for the Shakertown with a steady diet of workouts. Bettors tabbed him as the quality speed and sent him off at 3-to-2 for the 5½-furlong sprint.

Ridden by Julien Lejaroux, Silver Timber broke sharply from the second post position and put his head in front in the race's first furlong. Moralist rushed by the early leaders to take the advantage through an initial quarter-mile in :21.55 on a firm turf course.

Lejaroux eased his mount slightly off the pace on the turn as Grand Adventure engaged the leader, who wheeled through the half-mile in :44.30. Moralist blinked first, surrendering the advantage grudgingly to Grand Adventure near the sixteenth pole.

Fourth at the furlong pole, Silver Timber moved off the rail and made steady progress toward the leaders through the final sixteenth. He collared Grand Adventure four strides before the finish line and won by a neck. Moralist held on for third in the field of six.

Silver Timber ran the Shakertown's 5½ furlongs in 1:01.87, only two-tenths of a second off the course record. The Shakertown was his tenth victory in 31 career starts and raised his career earnings to \$471,108. His earnings since the claim total \$240,540.—Don Clippinger



FRANNY FREUD
Wins Beaumont Stakes at Keeneland in second start of the year

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New York-bred stakes winners

March 14-April 12, 2010

CUFF ME LOTTSA TALC S.

Aqueduct, April 1, \$60,000, purse \$58,800, 3yo, f, New York-bred, 6f, fast, 1:10.01 (TR 1:07.54).

CUFF ME, 122, b. f. 3, Officer—She'sgotgoldfever, by Cold Fever. Owners, Michael Dubb, Stuart Grant, Bethlehem Stables, and John S. Selinger; breeder, JM Racing Stables (N.Y.); trainer, Anthony W. Dutrow; jockey, Ramon A. Dominguez. \$36,000
Bailzee, 118, b. f. 3, Grand Slam—Golden Gale, by Summer Squall. Owner, Fox Ridge Farm. \$12,000
So N So, 118, b. f. 3, Freud—So Far So Good, by Distinctive Pro. Owner, Donald Newman. \$6,000
 Margins: 1%, 1/2, 8. Also ran: Myrtle's Gray 118 (\$3,000), Silver Tax 118 (\$1,800).



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CUFF ME

CUFF ME, b. f. 2007

Bertrando, dkbb, 89 Skywalker 82
 Officer, dkbb, 99 Gentle Hands 79
 St. Helens Shadow, b, 93 Septieme Ciel 87
 Little Bar Fly 85
 Gold Fever, ch, 93 Forty Niner 85
 She'sgotgoldfever, dkbb, 01 Lead Kindly Light 83
 So Obvious, b, 92 Tasso 83
 Oblivious Miss 76

Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
2	3	3 (1)	0	0	\$90,150
3	3	1 (1)	0	0	48,500
Total	6	4 (2)	0	0	\$138,650

At 2: 1st Silent Turn S. (Aqu \$66,250).
 At 3: 1st Lottsa Talc S. (Aqu \$58,800).

SIRE: **OFFICER**, 6w (2,3) 9sts (2,3), \$804,090 (RI 29.22). SW at 2, 3. Sire of 5 NH crops (358 foals), 1 SH crop (1 foal), 359 foals, 247 runners (69%), 168 winners (47%), 19 SWs (5%), \$11,161,615 (avg/starter \$45,189). SI: 1.61, colts: 1.80, fillies: 1.47; ComSI: 1.47. 2010 SWs: **DEPUTY DANEY**, **CUFF ME**. Stands at Taylor Made Stallions, Inc., Nicholasville, Kentucky. Stud fee: \$10,000. Auction record lifetime—243 yrlds sold, \$56,388 avg.; 2009—41 yrlds sold, \$28,138 avg.

DAM: **SHE'SGOTGOLDFEVER**, bred by Parrish Hill Farm (Ky.), placed in 2sts (2), \$5,280 (RI 0.82). \$45,000 2002 OBS August. Dam of 2 foals, both winners, including **CUFF ME** (\$20,000 2008 Keeneland September [Buyer: Anthony W. Dutrow] [RI 6.92], see above).

FRANNY FREUD BEAUMONT S.-G2

Keeneland Race Course, April 7, \$150,000, purse \$150,000, 3yo, f, abt7f, fast, 1:26.89.

FRANNY FREUD, 117, b. f. 3, Freud—Frankly Fran, by D'Accord. Owners, Paul Pompa Jr., Stephen Yarbrough, and Anthony Grey; breeder, Anthony Grey (N.Y.); trainer, John P. Terranova II; jockey, Garrett K. Gomez. \$90,000
Chantilly Nayla, 117, b. f. 3, Five Star Day—Appomattox, by Stravinsky. Owner, Salman Rashed. \$30,000
Diva Delite, 119, dk. b. or br. f. 3, Repent—Tour Hostess, by Tour d'Or. Owner, CloverLeaf Farms II. \$15,000

Margins: 4%, 4, 1 1/4. Also ran: **Glowing Report** 117 (\$7,500), **Grand Affair** 118 (\$4,500), **Kawiye** 117 (\$1,500), **Tia** 117 (\$1,500).

FRANNY FREUD, b. f. 2007

Storm Cat, dkbb, 83 Storm Bird 78
 Freud, b, 98 Terlingua 76
 Mariah's Storm, b, 91 Rahy 85
 Immense 79
 D'Accord, b, 79 Secretariat 70
 Frankly Fran, b, 94 Fanfreluche 67
 Las Manitas, dkbb, 85 Faraway Son 67
 Maimiti 77

Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
2	6	4 (3)	1 (1)	0	\$296,029
3	2	1 (1)	1 (1)	0	120,000
Total	8	5 (4)	2 (2)	0	\$416,029

At 2: Chp. 2yo in NY, 1st Ontario Debutante S. (Can), Lady Finger S. (FL \$150,662), Fifth Avenue S. (Aqu \$100,000), 2nd My Dear S. (Can).
 At 3: 1st Beaumont S.-G2 (Kee \$150,000), 2nd Santa Ynez S.-G2 (SA \$150,000).

SIRE: **Freud**, 1w (3) 11sts (2,3) in Eng. and Ire., \$44,016, unplaced in 1 start (3) in Fr (RI 1.76). Leading sire in NY in 2008. Sire of 6 crops, 297 foals, 190 runners (64%), 125 winners (42%), 17 SWs (6%), \$11,763,664 (avg/starter \$61,914). SI: 1.80, colts: 1.66, fillies: 1.95; ComSI: 1.30. 2010 SWs: **FRANNY FREUD (G2)**, **ZEIDE ISAAC (G2)**, **LIGHTS OFF ANNIE**. Stands at Sequel Stallions New York, Otisville, New York. Stud fee: \$6,500. Auction record lifetime—95 yrlds sold, \$28,688 avg.; 2009—9 yrlds sold, \$15,911 avg.

DAM: **FRANKLY FRAN**, bred by G. A. Seelbinder (N.Y.), 4w (3,4) 21sts (3,4), \$36,635 (RI 0.90). \$35,000 1996 Fasig-Tipton Florida Calder February. Dam of 4 foals, all starters, 2 winners, including **FRANNY FREUD** (see above).

ICABAD CRANE KINGS POINT S.

Aqueduct, March 20, \$65,000, purse \$65,000, 3&up, New York-bred, 1 1/4m, fast, 1:50.65 (TR 1:47).

ICABAD CRANE, 118, dk. b. or br. g. 5, Jump Start—Adorahy, by Rahy. Owner, Earle I. Mack; breeder, Gallagher's Stud (N.Y.); trainer, H. Graham Motion; jockey, Gabriel Saez. \$39,000
Mighty Morris, 118, gr. or ro. g. 5, Wheelaway—Bid O'Powdre, by Talc. Owner, Five Ways Farm. \$13,000
Manteca, 118, b. h. 5, Aptitude—Iving's Baby, by Quiet American. Owner, Anstu Stable. \$6,500

Margins: 1 1/4, 5, 1 1/4. Also ran: **Naughty New Yorker** 120 (\$3,250), **Good Law** 118 (\$1,950), **See More Spirit** 118 (\$1,300).

ICABAD CRANE, dkbb, g. 2005

A.P. Indy, dkbb, 89 Seattle Slew 74
 Jump Start, dkbb, 99 Weekend Surprise 80
 Steady Cat, b, 93 Storm Cat 83
 Hopespringsforever 84
 Blushing Groom (Fr) 74
 Adorahy, ch, 85 Glorious Sun 76
 Adorahy, ch, 97 Riverman 69
 Adorable Micol, dkbb, 85 Turn to Me 65

Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
2	1	1	0	0	\$27,600
3	8	2 (1)	1 (1)	3 (3)	232,810
4	4	0	0	3	15,485
5	3	1 (1)	2	0	57,000
Total	16	4 (2)	3 (1)	6 (3)	\$332,895

At 3: 1st Federico Tesio S. (Pim \$150,000), 2nd Itaka S. (Aqu \$67,500), 3rd Preakness S.-G1 (Pim \$1,000,000), Rushaway S. (TP \$100,000), Alex M. Robb H. (Aqu \$85,100).
 At 5: 1st Kings Point H. (Aqu \$65,000).

SIRE: **JUMP START**, 2w (2) 5sts (2), \$221,265 (RI 14.36). Leading sire in PA in 2009. SW at 2. Sire of 5 crops, 348 foals, 230 runners (66%), 168 winners (48%), 19 SWs (5%), \$12,447,578 (avg/starter \$54,120). SI: 1.53, colts: 1.90, fillies: 1.13; ComSI: 1.38. 2010 SWs: **DRYFLY**, **ICABAD CRANE**, **BOLD START**. Stands at Ghost Ridge Farms, Felton, Pennsylvania. Stud fee: \$10,000. Auction record lifetime—205 yrlds sold, \$32,491 avg.; 2009—28 yrlds sold, \$12,960 avg.

EXPLANATION OF INDEXES

Racing Index (RI)

RI is based on the average earnings per start for all runners in the United States, Canada, England, Ireland, 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 sire) or broodmare prospect, plus any sale of the dam while subject horse was in utero (including covering sire).

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.

DAM: ADORAHY, bred by Gallagher's Stud (N.Y.), 1w (3) 10sts (3,4), \$46,890 (RI 1.89). Dam of 6 foals, 5 starters, all winners, including **ICABAD CRANE** (\$110,000 2007 OBS February [Buyer: Arc Bloodstock agent], \$65,000 2006 Fasig-Tipton Saratoga preferred [Buyer: Crupi's New Castle Farm] [RI 6.98], see above), **OUR GOLDEN DREAM** (f. by Medaglia d'Oro, 3w (2,3) 13sts (2,3), \$141,953 [RI 3.49]), 1st Dam Little S.).

SAPPHIRE SKY INDISTINCTLY S.

Aqueduct, March 31, \$60,000g purse \$60,000, 4&up, f&m, New York-bred, 7^f, good, 1:30.74 (TR 1:28.54).

SAPPHIRE SKY, 120, b. f. 4, Sky Mesa—Charm Away, by Silver Charm. Owner, Strait Gate Stable; breeder, Strait Gate Thoroughbreds (N.Y.); trainer, David G. Donk; jockey, John R. Velazquez. \$36,000
Rightly So, 123, dk. b. or br. f. 4, Read the Footnotes—Fit Right In, by Out of Place. Owner, Zayat Stables—\$12,000
Eager Emma, 118, dk. b. or br. f. 4, Unbridled's Song—Shawlit Mint, by Air Forbes Won. Owner, Edward A. Cox Jr. \$6,000

Margins: nose, 6, 2¹/₂. Also ran: Ampart Ridge 120 (\$3,000), Sorority Sister 118 (\$1,800), What a Pear 120 (\$1,200) (eased).

SAPPHIRE SKY, b. f. 2006

Pulpit, b. 94
Sky Mesa, b. 00
Caress, dkbb, 91
Silver Charm, gr/ro, 94
Charm Away, b. 01
Fashion Light, ch, 85
A.P. Indy 89
Preach 89
Storm Cat 83
La Affirmed 83
Silver Buck 78
Bonnie's Poker 82
Majestic Light 73
Gallant Fashion 67

Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
2	5	2	0	1 (1)	\$60,257
3	9	2 (2)	4 (3)	1 (1)	178,700
4	2	1 (1)	1 (1)	0	49,000
Total	16	5 (3)	5 (4)	2 (2)	\$287,957

At 2: **3rd** Lady Finger S. (FL \$156,612).
At 3: **1st** Bouverie S. (Bel \$109,000), Biogio's Rose S. (Sar \$73,250), **2nd** New York Oaks (FL \$75,000), Wistful S. (Aqu \$66,500), Love Is Eternal S. (Aqu \$68,250), **3rd** Irquoise S. (Bel \$125,000).

At 4: **1st** Indistinctly S. (Aqu \$60,000), **2nd** Broadway S. (Aqu \$65,000).

SIRE: **SKY MESA**, 3w (2) 6sts (2,3), \$633,076 (RI 34.34). SW at 2. Sire of 4 crops, 312 foals, 198 runners (63%), 127 winners (41%), 13 SWs (4%), \$9,930,262 (avg/starter \$50,153). Sl: 2.03, colts: 1.88, fillies: 2.18; ComSl: 1.82. 2010 SW: **SAPPHIRE SKY**. Stands at Three Chimneys Farm, Midway, Kentucky. Stud fee: \$25,000. Auction record lifetime—208 yrlds sold, \$82,515 avg.; 2009—44 yrlds sold, \$88,182 avg.

DAM: CHARM AWAY, bred by Russell S. Davis (Ky.), 1w (3) 9sts (3), \$15,293 (RI 0.62). \$47,000 2002 Keeneland September. Dam of 3 foals, 2 starters, 1 winner, **SAPPHIRE SKY** (see above).

SILVER TIMBER SHAKERTOWN S.-G3

Keeneland Race Course, April 10, \$100,000g, purse \$100,000, 3&up, 5¹/₂ft, firm, 1:01.87.

SILVER TIMBER, 118, gr. or ro. g. 7, Prime Timber—River Princess, by Alwuhush. Owners, Michael Dubb and High Grade Racing Stable; breeder, Sez Who Thoroughbreds (N.Y.); trainer, Chad C. Brown; jockey, Julien R. Leparoux. \$60,000
Grand Adventure, 118, dk. b. or br. c. 4, Grand Slam—Val Marie, by Coronado's Quest. Owner, Sam-Son Farm. \$20,000
Moralist, 118, dk. b. or br. g. 5, Talk Is Money—Vita Eterna, by Risen Star. Owner, Miracle Logistics \$10,000



SILVER TIMBER

Margins: neck, 1, head. Also ran: Chamberlain Bridge 118 (\$5,000), Free Brave 118 (\$3,000), A Steel Trap 118 (\$2,000).

SILVER TIMBER, gr. or ro. g. 2003

Sultry Song, dkbb, 88
Prime Timber, b, 96
Wine Taster, ch, 81
Alwuhush, b, 85
River Princess, gr/ro, 93
Spanish Play, gr, 86
Cox's Ridge 74
Sultry Sun 80
Nodouble 65
Regal Wine 67
Nureyev 77
Beaming Bride (Ire) 75
Great Gladiator 77
Good Decree 76

Age	Sts	1st (SW)	2nd (SP)	3rd (SP)	Earnings
2	4	1	0	1	\$29,535
3	5	3	0	0	90,956
4	7	1	1 (1)	1	57,726
5	8	0	1 (1)	3 (1)	39,151
6	6	4 (2)	1 (1)	0	193,740
7	1	1 (1)	0	0	60,000
Total	31	10 (3)	3 (3)	5 (1)	\$471,108

At 4: **2nd** King Bold Reality S. (Med \$55,000).
At 5: **2nd** Music Prince S. (Bel \$77,500), **3rd** Mechanicville S. (Sar \$83,250).
At 6: **1st** Jaipur S.-G3 (Bel \$156,000), Woodford S.-G3 (Kee \$125,000), **2nd** Commentator S. (Sar \$74,700).
At 7: **1st** Shakertown S.-G3 (Kee \$100,000).

SIRE: **PRIME TIMBER**, 4w (2,3) 17sts (2,3,4,5), \$621,238 (RI 15.00). Chp. 3yo in FL SW at 3. Sire of 6 crops, 191 foals, 140 runners (73%), 102 winners (53%), 4 SWs (2%), \$6,398,661 (avg/starter \$45,705). Sl: 1.06, colts: 1.01, fillies: 1.11; ComSl: 1.15. 2010 SW: **SILVER TIMBER** (G3). Auction record lifetime—65 yrlds sold, \$10,500 avg.; 2009—2 yrlds sold, \$9,750 avg.

DAM: RIVER PRINCESS, bred by Frank Huarte (Canada), 7w (3,5,6) 49sts (2,3,4,5,6,7), \$169,680 (RI 2.16). \$30,000 (in foal to Dance Brightly) 2000 Keeneland November. Dam of 5 foals, 3 starters, all winners, **SILVER TIMBER** (\$110,000 2005 OBS April [Buyer: Linda Rice, agent for Invictus Farm] [RI 6.29], see above), **Inrightclassitme** (m. by Straight Man, 6 wins, \$97,485, **3rd** Catchrisingstar S.), **Cracovia** (f. by Action This Day, 5 wins, \$18,731, **2nd** Clasico Cesar del Rio [Per-G3], etc.).

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

March 14-April 10, 2010

A. P. Jet (25/6)—Cajun Kitty; CAJUN JET, c. 3, Aqueduct, 4/3, Alw, 6.5f, \$30,000.
Artax (40/10)—Bellebottom Blues; BEBOBLUES ART, f. 4, Aqueduct, 3/25, Alw, 8f, \$24,600.
Artax (40/10)—Flingette; SIX FLINGS, g. 4, Aqueduct, 4/10, Alw, 7f, \$24,000.
Freud (58/17)—Frankly Fran; FRANNY FREUD, f. 3, Keeneland, 4/7, Stk, Beaumont S. (G2), 7fAW, \$90,000.
Freud (58/17)—Mighty Emy; MIGHTY EGO, g. 3, Aqueduct, 4/10, Alw, 8.5ft, \$24,600.
Gold Token (39/14)—Capitess; NO MORE STRESS, f. 3, Aqueduct, 3/27, Alw, 6f, \$24,000.
Hook and Ladder (51/12)—Eternally Hopeful (GB); HOOKED ON HOPE, f. 4, Aqueduct, 4/11, Alw, 8.5ft, \$24,600.
Hook and Ladder (1/1)—Talamanca; FIRE-POLE, c. 2, Keeneland, 4/8, Mdn, 4.5fAW, \$25,500.
Jump Start (82/20)—Adorahy; ICABAD CRANE, g. 5, Aqueduct, 3/20, Stk, Kings Point H., 9f, \$39,000.
Kitten's Joy (37/13)—Formal Dancer; SHRIMP DANCER, c. 3, Aqueduct, 4/2, Alw, 8f, \$29,520.

Mineshaft (77/35)—Hansel's Girl; MINE OVER MATTER, c. 3, Aqueduct, 3/26, Alw, 6f, \$24,000.
Officer (86/26)—She'sgotgoldfever; CUFF ME, f. 3, Aqueduct, 4/1, Stk, Lottsa Talc S., 6f, \$36,000.
Prime Timber (32/10)—River Princess; SILVER TIMBER, g. 7, Keeneland, 4/10, Stk, Shakertown S. (G3), 5.5ft, \$60,000.
Roaring Fever (33/12)—Lady Di Huntley; SPA CITY PRINCESS, f. 3, Aqueduct, 4/3, Alw, 8f, \$36,720.
Roaring Fever (33/12)—Mustang Fury; MUSTANG FEVER, f. 4, Aqueduct, 3/14, Alw, 8.32f, \$24,600.
Roaring Fever (33/12)—Stravinsky's Fire; CENTINELA, c. 3, Camarero Race Track, 3/24, Alw, 8.5f, \$6,270.
Sky Mesa (77/22)—Charm Away; SAPPHIRE SKY, f. 4, Aqueduct, 3/31, Stk, Indistinctly S., 7.5f, \$36,000.
Tocet (60/22)—Uno Dos; JIMMY VEGAS, g. 4, Aqueduct, 3/21, Alw, 8f, \$24,600.
Victory Gallop (120/40)—Desert Dream;

DREAMIN OF VICTORY, g. 7, Camarero Race Track, 3/21, Alw, 8.5f, \$9,000.
Wiseman's Ferry (68/19)—Allocation; FAVORITE FLAVOR, f. 4, Sam Houston Race Park, 3/20, Alw, 5f, \$11,400.

The accompanying list reports sires of New York-bred winners and winners by sires standing in New York in 2010, two-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 2010, 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 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 State Breeding and Development Fund NY-Breds Award Program

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

BREEDER AWARDS

In 2009, the New York State Thoroughbred Breeding and Development Fund paid \$6,300,452 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 2009, the New York State Thoroughbred Breeding and Development Fund distributed \$2,370,035 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 2009, the New York State Thoroughbred Breeding and Development Fund paid \$1,107,667 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 52 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 worth nearly \$5-million. In 2009, more than 900 overnight races exclusively for registered New York-breds were held at the four New York racetracks.



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RACE SCHEDULE FOR 2010

Date	TRACK	RACE	DISTANCE	PURSE
May 2	Belmont Park	Times Square division 3YO	6½ furlongs	\$100,000
		Park Avenue division F-3YO	6½ furlongs	\$100,000
May 23	Belmont Park	Spectacular Bid division 3YO	7 furlongs (turf)	\$75,000
		Cupecoy's Joy division F-3YO	7 furlongs (turf)	\$75,000
August 11	Saratoga Race Course	Cab Calloway division 3YO	1⅞ miles (turf)	\$100,000
August 12	Saratoga Race Course	Statue of Liberty division F-3YO	1⅞ miles (turf)	\$100,000
November 14	Aqueduct	Great White Way division 2YO	6 furlongs	\$100,000
		Fifth Avenue division F-2YO	6 furlongs	\$100,000

BONUS RACES ELIGIBILITY (FULL NOMINATION TO SERIES)

Date	TRACK	RACE	DISTANCE	PURSE
November 14	Aqueduct	Thunder Rumble division 3 & Up	7 furlongs	\$75,000
		Staten Island division F & M-3 & Up	7 furlongs	\$75,000

During the year, purses may be increased or additional races may be added.

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Calendar of events

MAY

1 May

Beaugay Stakes (G3), Belmont Park, \$100,000, fillies and mares 3yo & up, 1⅞ miles (turf)

Fort Marcy Stakes (G3), Belmont Park, \$100,000, 3yo & up, 1⅞ miles (turf)

2 May

New York Stallion Stakes Series Park Avenue division, Belmont Park, \$100,000, New York-breds, 3yo fillies, 6½ furlongs

New York Stallion Stakes Series Times Square division, Belmont Park, \$100,000, New York-breds, 3yo, 6½ furlongs

8 May

Dwyer Stakes (G2), Belmont Park, \$200,000, 3yo, 1¼ miles

15 May

Shuvee Handicap (G2), Belmont Park, \$150,000, fillies and mares 3yo & up, 1 mile

22 May

Sheepshead Bay Stakes (G2), Belmont Park, \$150,000, fillies and mares 3yo & up, 1¼ miles (turf)

23 May

New York Stallion Stakes Series Cupecoy's Joy division, Belmont Park, \$75,000, New York-breds, 3yo fillies, 7 furlongs (turf)

New York Stallion Stakes Series Spectacular Bid division, Belmont Park, \$75,000, New York-breds, 3yo, 7 furlongs (turf)

29 May

Vagrancy Handicap (G2), Belmont Park, \$150,000, fillies and mares 3yo & up, 6½ furlongs

30 May

Kingston Stakes, Belmont Park, \$100,000, New York-breds, 3yo & up, 1⅞ miles (turf)

Mount Vernon Stakes, Belmont Park, \$100,000, New York-breds, fillies and mares 3yo & up, 1⅞ miles (turf)

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31 May

Metropolitan Handicap (G1), Belmont Park, \$500,000, 3yo & up, 1 mile
Sands Point Stakes (G2), Belmont Park, \$150,000, 3yo fillies, 1¼ miles (turf)
George W. Barker Handicap, Finger Lakes, \$50,000, New York-breds, 3yo & up, 6 furlongs

JUNE

4 June

Hill Prince Stakes (G3), Belmont Park, \$100,000, 3yo, 1 mile (turf)
Brooklyn Breeders' Cup Handicap (G2), Belmont Park, \$200,000, 3yo & up, 1¼ miles

5 June

Belmont Stakes (G1), Belmont Park, \$1,000,000, 3yo, 1¼ miles
Woodford Reserve Manhattan Handicap (G1), Belmont Park, \$400,000, 3yo & up, 1¼ miles (turf)

True North Handicap (G2), Belmont Park, \$250,000, 3yo & up, 6 furlongs
Woody Stephens Stakes (G2), Belmont Park, \$250,000, 3yo, 7 furlongs

Just a Game Stakes (G1), Belmont Park, \$400,000, fillies and mares 3yo & up, 1 mile (turf)

Acorn Stakes (G1), Belmont Park, \$300,000, 3yo fillies, 1 mile

12 June

Ogden Phipps Handicap (G1), Belmont Park, \$250,000, fillies and mares 3yo & up, 1⅞ miles

Susan B. Anthony Handicap, Finger Lakes, \$50,000, New York-breds, fillies and mares 3yo & up, 6 furlongs

19 June

New York Breeders' Cup Stakes (G2), Belmont Park, \$150,000, fillies and mares 3yo & up, 1¼ miles (turf)

20 June

Bouwerie Stakes, Belmont Park, \$100,000, New York-breds, 3yo fillies, 7 furlongs

Mike Lee Stakes, Belmont Park, \$100,000, New York-breds, 3yo, 7 furlongs

26 June

Mother Goose Stakes (G1), Belmont Park, \$250,000, 3yo fillies, 1¼ miles

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