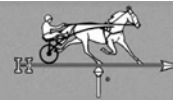


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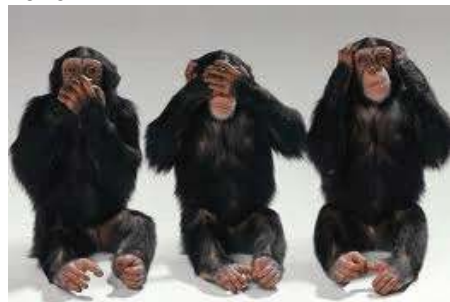
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ON STRIDE
Bill Finley

Mosher Reinstatement A Disgrace

As far as rap sheets go, Marc Mosher's is about as bad as they get. In 2001, he was caught injecting a horse with an illegal substance, which caused the horse's death. In 2007, his license was revoked after he was charged by the Saratoga County District Attorney's office with conspiracy over his involvement in the trafficking of EPO and snake venom.



The Pennsylvania Racing Commission

Last night, opening night at Chester, Mosher was back, front and center, as the trainer of two starters, Solocam in the first and Soggy Soggy in the second.

This is indefensible and disgraceful. This is a slap in the face of every honest, hard-working horseman and driver who plays by the rules. This is another self-inflicted wound from a sport that seems incapable of doing the right thing, even when the politicians and the casino guys have pushed its back flat up against a wall.

Mosher was a modestly successful trainer-driver at Monticello before his first serious dip into hot water. On Feb. 20, 2001, Mosher directed or caused the injection of a banned substance to a horse named Too Much Data. The injection caused the horse to die. A few days later, the carcass was found dumped on a nearby farm.

Afterward, Mosher was able to obtain a groom's license while his wife, Sarita, took over as the "official" trainer. Somehow, Mosher found a way to come back and resurfaced as a trainer and driver at Rockingham in the fall of 2004. It wasn't long until he was back in trouble.

In March of 2007, Mosher and four others were indicted in connection with a grand jury investigation involving the use and trafficking of EPO and snake venom at Saratoga Raceway. Mosher later plead guilty to Conspiracy in the 5th

These are not trivial issues, they are serious matters involving the death of an animal and then involvement with notorious drugs that are a plague to the sport. In a sane and rational world, Mosher would never be allowed to have anything to do with harness racing again.

degree (a class-A misdemeanor) and was sentenced to three-years' probation. The New York State Racing and Wagering Board stripped him of his license.

Mosher tried to get reinstated in New York but that effort went nowhere. In December, his license application was rejected, with the NYSRWB ruling "your experience, character and general fitness are such that your participation in racing or related activities would be inconsistent with the public interest, convenience or necessity, or with the best interests of racing generally."

So Mosher tried again, and this time with a racing body that seems happy to license anyone, no matter what they may have done in the past. Why did the Pennsylvania Racing Commission give Mosher a license? We don't know. A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, which operates the racing commission, said they would be unable to provide an answer until Monday. I would have also liked to have asked, exactly what does it take to get banned in Pennsylvania? Is there any offense they won't overlook?

And what about Chester? At his tracks, Jeff Gural has proven that it's not at all hard to send someone packing. People with far, far less serious offenses on their records have been banned from participating at the Meadowlands.

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How could Chester possibly allow Mosher to participate?

(No attempt was made to get Chester Director of Racing Barry Brown to answer that question because he has never once bothered to return our phone calls. But I suppose the answer has something to do with Chester caring only about their slot machine business. With that kind of mentality and when you don't care one bit about racing, it's easier to let someone like Mosher back than put up with all the associated hassles if you ban him.)

Mosher is not likely to be any sort of factor at Chester. He showed up last night with two cheap horses and he'll never be able to compete against the top-tier drivers who regularly campaign at Chester. While the trainer of record for Team Mosher, Sarita Mosher won just 32 races last year.

But that's not what this is about. Why would a bettor want to risk their money on races at Chester when track management and the Pennsylvania Racing Commission seem uninterested in protecting them and the integrity of the sport? Why wouldn't every honest owner who gets beat by a Mosher horse just walk away? How could you blame them for feeling the game isn't played on a level playing field?

And what would happen if Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett found out about this? He wants to take \$72 million in annual slots money away from thoroughbred and harness racing, his way of telling the industry it's not worth saving, even helping. To further his cause, you don't think he'd be tickled to death to learn that the sport can't be bothered to police itself? You don't think he wouldn't mind telling other politicians, "why are we funneling all this money into a sport rampant with corruption?"

Meanwhile, Marc Mosher is back. What a joke.



Zeke Parker

"Sure I was nervous especially since I was going to have my entire prostate removed," he admitted. "They told me they'd get it (the cancer) all with surgery and it would be a long operation--five or six hours-- but I came through fine. Recuperating has been slow but I knew that from the start."

When asked if he is anxious to get back driving he said sardonically, "Nah," but then added "well, maybe a little. I'll start jogging horses tomorrow (March 10) on my track at home and then I'll try sitting in a sulky and see how I feel. If I'm OK I think I can be back on March 19."

Parker out of a sulky would be like a fish out of water. What else would he do? Not only has his entire life revolved around harness racing but he is, and has been, outstanding at his chosen profession.

Parker, 58, whose 10,623 driving victories ranks him seventh all-time, is also an 18-time Monticello Raceway driving champion. He has also won driving titles at Lewiston Raceway and Scarborough Downs in his native Maine as well as at Foxboro Raceway in Massachusetts prior to relocating in Monticello, N.Y. in the mid-1980s. Besides his prowess at the Mighty M, Parker also has copped driving titles at Yonkers Raceway.

His last drives were here on Jan. 3 when in seven starts that afternoon he had one winner and one second. The next day he was in the hospital ready to undergo surgery.

Coming off 388, 325 and 399 winners in each of the past three years, Parker will have to hurry to put up numbers like those again this year, especially since missing action for nearly three months now.

If Parker does get back in action on March 19 he'll be spotting current Mighty M leaders Jimmy Marohn Jr. and Jimmy Taggart Jr. 70 wins or so. And he'll be hard-pressed to produce the seasonal stats that he's used to.

"Hey, I'll take it a day at a time. If I do like I did in the past... great; if I don't... that's OK, too. I just want to keep on making a living doing what I love to do," he said

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Zeke Parker Set to Return After Surgery

(Press release from Monticello)

After a hiatus of nearly 2 1/2 months Billy "Zeke" Parker Jr. will soon be back in action at Monticello Raceway.

No, he wasn't on vacation. He had to interrupt his career to undergo prostate cancer surgery and according to Parker it certainly was no vacation. "It was tough going early on but it seems like it came out OK," he said. "Now it's behind me and I'm glad it's all over."

Late last season Parker was diagnosed with prostate cancer but kept driving while undergoing preliminaries that would lead up to the operation. Once a date was secured Parker steadfastly faced whatever fate had to offer.

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BITS ON BREEDING

Dean Hoffman

Trotting's Three Musketeers

I cannot think of a time when harness racing has enjoyed three more wonderful trotting colts in successive years than the trio of Donato Hanover, Deweycheatumnhowe, and Muscle Hill that graced our tracks from 2006-2009.

Each colt raced two seasons with remarkably similar accomplishments. Take a look at their career summaries and you'll see they can easily be compared:

Horse	Starts	Wins	Earnings	Time
Donato Hanover	22	19	\$2,998,777	3, 1:50.1
"Dewey"	25	22	\$3,155,178	3, 1:50.4
Muscle Hill	21	20	\$3,273,342	3, 1:50.1

While they can easily be compared to each other, it's not so easy to compare them to champion trotting colts of the past, such as Mack Lobell or Nevele Pride. Mack Lobell made 91 starts on both sides of the Atlantic, and won 71 times with 10 seconds. Nevele Pride raced 68 times in his three years on the track, as many times as these three colts combined. Both Mack Lobell and Nevele Pride competed often on half-mile tracks while none of the three recent champions ever trotted a race on a twice-around or even a 5/8-mile track.

I recently spoke to two top American trainers whose horses have raced in---and won---some of the sport's greatest trotting events and they spoke in hushed tones about Muscle Hill. While they nod with respect to his two predecessors, they speak about Muscle Hill as if he's some genetic freak, a horse capable of making Mission Impossible look routine.

Yes, they point out, as others have, that maybe Muscle Hill didn't stand perfectly, but they didn't question his go-power.

I've been fortunate enough to see many great trotters on both sides of the Atlantic, and I've seen many of the greats---Nevele Pride, Mack Lobell, Ourasi of France---get beat. Even the great ones have a limit to their ability.

I know darn well I didn't see the limit of Muscle Hill's ability. The only race he lost was the first start of his career which he dropped by a neck, but for the next 20 races he was not only unbeaten, he was untested.

How fast might Muscle Hill have trotted if he'd been pitted against a sub-1:50 pacer or even put in an old-fashioned time trial? We don't know. As I said, every horse has his limits and he usually finds those limits early in his career. Muscle Hill simply never found his.

Wouldn't it have been great if the three horses had met on the track? What would have happened if Donato Hanover had raced to age five, Deweycheatumnhowe to age four,

and they took on a three-year-old Muscle Hill? We'll never know, thanks to a system that affords stars two seasons to strike it right on the track and then retire.



Muscle Hill, a "genetic freak"

Now, of course, these three stallions are embarking on another career, one entirely separate from their racing careers. Muscle Hill may have been the best of the three on the track, but that is no guarantee the same will prevail in the stud barn. It's a whole new

ballgame.

Donato Hanover has set the bar very high by siring the champion colt and filly of 2011 from his first crop, in addition to several other headliners. His book closed rapidly for 2012. A disquieting stat that I noticed, however, is that 45 percent of Donato's first crop did not race at age two.

Dewey's yearlings went through the ring last fall and are set to debut this summer at the races. The die is cast with him, and his first crop will surely be compared to Donato's. Muscle Hill bred 140 mares in his first season and has 76 registered foals with a decidedly male edge: 45 colts and 31 fillies. (Donato Hanover's first two crops each contained 100 foals and both years he had 51 colts and 49 fillies.)

Space prohibits listing all the 2011 Muscle Hill foals, but his colts are out of mares such as Bold Dreamer, Continentalvictory, Courtney Hall, Creamy Mimi, Danae, Emilie Cas El, Mom's Millionaire, Mystical Sunshine, Pick Me Up, Queen Serene, and Susie's Magic.

Fillies from Muscle Hill's first crop can brag of such mothers as Armbr Vanquish, Cruise Team, D Train, Falls For You, and Scully FBI, among others.

In other words, if Muscle Hill doesn't make it as a stallion, it won't be for the lack of opportunity. And the same can be said for Donato and Dewey.

The comparisons of their racing career are behind us now, but we will be comparing their accomplishments in the stud bar for many years into the future.

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Saturday at the Meadowlands

Race 10. \$127,950, Pace. Rags To Riches Final

Post-Horse	Sire	Trainer/Driver
1 Rockin Glass	Rocknroll Hanover	Varty/D. Miller
2 Oscar Oscar	Western Terror	J. Miller/A. Miller
3 Laguna Beach	Real Artist	Czermmann/Gingras
4 In Kenny's Honor	Four Starzz Shark	Posner/Pierce
5 Alastair Hanover	Dragon Again	Sheridan/Tetrick
6 Float Blue Chip	The Panderosa	Posner/Allard
7 Tyree	Art Major	Lopez/Berry
8 Blade Runner	Mach Three	Ford/Dube
9 Colonel Moffitt	Real Artist	Varty/Sears
10 JK Kinahurra	Rocknroll Hanover	J. Miller/Johansson

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Big Purse and Prizes Up For Grabs In Rags To Riches Final (Meadowlands press release)

This Saturday's Rags to Riches Final is an opportunity for both claiming horses and Meadowlands fans to cash in big.

The series gave owners of low level claimers the opportunity to race for a flashy \$127,950 purse in the final. The Rags To Riches was restricted to three-year-olds and up who have started for a base claiming price of \$10,000 or less once in their last four starts up to and including January 20, 2011. The four-week series began with 81 contenders who were whittled down to a final field of 10 horses that will race for Saturday's jackpot.

The accompanying Rags To Riches promotion put fans in the owners box over the course of the series. Those who received a horse's name at random in the first round, and were in attendance each week to follow their horse, now have a chance at winning a cash prize equivalent to five percent of their horse's purse earnings in the final. If there is more than one ticket holder for a horse, prize money for that position will be equally distributed among each ticket holder.

There are 25 fans, holding tickets for eight of the 10 Rags To Riches horses, still in contention for prize money. On Saturday night, they will receive free admission, a pass to the winner's circle to watch the Rags to Riches Final and the chance to participate in the trophy presentation and photo.

Drivers of some of the key contenders weighed in about their chances in the tenth race feature, including Andy Miller, who will leave from post two with the favorite Oscar Oscar. The son of Western Terror has been a dominant winner in all three legs from outside posts, and took a lifetime mark of 1:51.1 in the second bracket. Oscar Oscar is a perfect four-for-four at the Meadowlands in 2012.

"[Co-owner] Tracy Brainard sent him to us about two months ago," said Miller, whose wife, Julie, trains the six-year-old gelding with a mark of 1:49.4. "He had basically been racing at the \$10,000 claiming level at Dover Downs. He's obviously a much better horse than a ten claimer when he gets sound. He had a little knee trouble, that's sound now, and has been feeling pretty good for the last little while. He has been winning pretty handily and has some back class to him. We don't do much work with him between races, and he's been pretty easy on himself. There are some others racing well like Colonel Moffitt. I'm sure they'll mix it up going for that kind of money and it'll be a great race. The purse is crazy, but it's exciting, especially with all of the fans involved."

The same combination of Julie Miller, and owners Tracy Brainard of De Leon Springs, FL, and Andrew Herzog of Monticello, NY also have Rags to Riches finalist JK Kinahurra, who leaves from post 10 with Marcus Johansson driving.

Tim Tetrick gets the call on Alastair Hanover from post five. The seven-year-old by Dragon Again was a 1:52.1 winner in the second bracket for trainer Yogi Sheridan and the Racing Team of America of Newport, VT.

"I'm certainly hoping we're the ones to upset Oscar Oscar," said Tetrick. "He's raced really well in this series. The first week I over-raced him. I think he likes a little target and he should get one this time. He's coming into the race in top form. He was great into the wind last week and just got beat by a good horse in Rockin Glass. He's got some class and what makes him so nice is, he's so handy. You can race him either way. He's got gate speed. He's very quick-footed; you can leave with him and settle in maybe third on the rail. He makes my job a lot easier. He won in 1:50.4 for me at Chester last year, and I'm sure he just went through a rough spell. They got him down that road and he's working his way back up. It's pretty amazing to be going for that kind of a purse with these horses. It's great for the people that have them and it's awesome for the fans who win a piece of that purse."

Brian Sears handles Colonel Moffitt from post nine. The eight-year-old gelding by Real Artist scored back-to-back wins in the first (1:53.2) and second (1:51.1) brackets for trainer Nat Varty and owner Candace Cirasuola of Durand, MI.

"Colonel Moffitt is a real trippy horse," noted Sears. "I wish I had drawn inside closer to Oscar Oscar. Oscar Oscar clearly has the post position advantage and we can only hope they mix it up pretty good. My horse has improved through this series to where he's super sharp, but he needs a trip to show his good turn of speed. Racing for that kind of money with these horses is pretty much unheard of, but it's going to be nice for somebody."

Varty also sends out another two-time winner in the series, Rockin Glass, for owner Brad Gray of Dundas, Ontario. He has drawn the rail with Dave Miller in the bike.



Andy Miller



HRU: A lot of people have been weighing in on the pluses and minuses of the mile-and-a-half races. Do you like them?

AM: They're ok. It's just that it's tough for the bettors to get into new stuff. The 14-horse fields, that was OK. But I think it's a lot for people to get used to and

if you just have it twice they're not going to get used to it.

HRU: What if they had more, say two a night?

AM: I don't know. A big part of it would be getting the trainers to agree to it because it's their horses. It's something that could be addressed, but I just don't know if people are going to go for it.

HRU: The turns have been rebanked at the Meadowlands and the judges have been told to be harder on the drivers and not let them be "half in, half out." With the changes, is it different driving here this year?

AM: It's not that different because it's the same guys and they're all very professional. It's a little bit different. There's not as much floating and stuff like that, but, basically, it's pretty much the same

HRU: You lost the drive last year on Manofmanymissions because the rules required that you had to drive your wife's horse, Whatever It Takes, in the Colonial at Chester. Do you think that rule is fair?

AM: It's basically a fair rule. Would I like to see it changed for some of the bigger races? Yes. But it's part of having a stable and also catch driving. It's something you have to deal with.

HRU: Still, it must have hurt losing that horse?

AM: It hurt a little bit. When you look at the horse I did drive, he made \$500,000 last year. He got sick and the year didn't go on so good for him. I think he was on the same caliber as the other horse and, remember, with him, we would get the 5 percent for training and driving, so there was more money there. Manofmanymissions was a tricky horse to drive but he was very good.

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By Brett Sturman

Race 6, N/W \$16,000 L5

DROP RED exits a sharp try where he was second to repeat winner in Great Vintage last week and is clearly a fast enough horse to win this. Winner of \$160,000 last season with a sub 1:50 mark now makes his third start back off the month layoff in January, and any of his recent foes would dispatch these easily. TUNEARIFFIC was a dead game first over winner last out to put away the leader and fend off a hard charging Real Flight. Short priced contender for Burke. HICKORY HORACE "should" have been able to fend off Giddy Up Delight last out, and now needs to prove he can win here at this level. FITZ'S Z TAM raced well when last seen here three and four back; figures from the rail.

Race 7, N/W \$13,000 L5

VALENTINO is eligible for this condition as he tailed off a bit when facing far stronger at the end of last year and should lay over these despite making his first start back since early November. Meadowlands Pace finalist two years ago raced successfully against some of the sport's best last year and begins his ascent up the class ladder tonight. Tough to go against. GRAMS LEGACY was overbet in his last when he was just fair; I'll let him beat me again at another anticipated short price. MELVYN moves a couple slots inside and will be closing late as usual; Drolet has this one in fine form and any live flow will aid his chances. RHOMBUS is another that comes more into play with the improved post; will offer a price.

Race 8, Claiming handicap \$25,000 - \$35,000

BEST MAGIC drops back into the claiming ranks after racing last week against a horse that is in the Open tonight. He makes his second start back off the five week layoff and a number of his January miles from here would be good enough, we'll see. AWESOME ARMBRO N was actually the first horse to ever defeat New Zealand great Auckland Reactor a few years back and now makes his US debut at a reduced level for Allard. Won in 1:49:4 not all that long ago and I'd be hard pressed to think he wouldn't figure in this spot. CABBASSADOR fired another gutsy try last week and now finally gets away from Western Trademark; playable. HANKS KID was brutalized last

week in that mad scramble for the lead; not out of the question.

Race 9, N/W \$13,000 L5

ART FOR ARTS SAKE showed good speed and then suffered a shuffle when he last raced here three back in what was a 1:50:4 race mile. Second finisher from that race has already come back to win twice at higher levels, and this one exits a race won by a near Open horse at Yonkers. VOICE OF TRUTH was flat last Saturday, but he's right back in and this is a spot he can figure in if right. MCCLELLAND drops and almost has to come up with a good race soon; HEART OF ROCKNROLL is another that drops down a notch.

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Harrah's at Chester Report

Friday's Results:

9, Chst, \$35,000, Trot, Open Handicap Post Position 1-6 Assigned Post Position 7-8 Draw, 27.2, 56.4, 1:24.2, 1:53.3, FT

Winning Mister (h, 6, Angus Hall--Winning Missbrenda, by American Winner) O/B-Robert J Key. T-Rich Gillock.

D-Geo. Napolitano Jr, \$17,500, Lifetime Record: 110-29-22-14, \$849,194

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Meadowlands Report

Friday's Results:

4, M, \$40,000, Pace, OVERBID Free For All Mares 2nd Leg, 27.2, 56.4, 1:25.3, 1:52.1, FT

1-Higher And Higher (m, 5, Western Terror--Pro Bowl Best, by Cambest) O-Daryl Scott Bier & Glenn F Del Russo & Charles A Dombeck. B-Perfect World Enterprises. T-Daryl Bier. D-Daryl Bier, \$20,000, Lifetime Record: 53-23-11-9, \$854,275

2-Tea Party Princess (m, 4, Art Major--Hannah Banana, by No Nukes), \$40,000 2009 LEX-SEL O-Brad D Gray, CA. B-Kentuckiana Farms Gen Par. T-Ron Burke. D-John Campbell, \$10,000

3-Put On A Show (m, 5, Rocknroll Hanover--Stienam's Place, by Artsplace), \$75,000 2008 LEX-SEL O-Craig W Henderson & Richard P & Joanne Young. B-Green Mountain Farms & Kentuckiana Farms Gen Par. T-Chris Ryder. D-Brian Sears, \$4,800

Calls: 9T, 7H, 3, 1H, 1H

Finish Order: Rocklamation, Royal Cee Cee N, Rock N Soul, Anndrovette, Chancey Lady, Ginger And Fred
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Higher And Higher (Lisa photo)

Higher And Higher (\$25) and trainer-driver Daryl Bier took the second leg of the Overbid Series for pacing mares 1-1/2 lengths clear in 1:52.1 with an impressive slingshot rally down the stretch. After racing towards

the rear in seventh, Bier was able to get Higher And Higher in the outer flow third over. Once tipped turning for home Higher And Higher motored past a game pacesetter Tea Party Princess (John Campbell) who controlled the action after taking charge from fifth at the half.

Put On A Show (Brian Sears) who was making her second seasonal start survived an inquiry after going inside several pylons down the stretch while locked in. Higher And Higher is a 5-year-old daughter of Western Terror for Daryl Bier who also co-owns along with partners Glenn Del Russo and Charles Dombeck. She has now won 23 of 53 lifetime starts and banked \$854,275.

Anndrovette, last year's champion older mare, went off as the 6-5 favorite and never fired, finishing seventh.

The Meadows Report

Friday's Results:

1, Mea, \$22,500, Trot, **PREFERRED, 28.0, 57.2, 1:25.4, 1:54.2, FT**

Tsm Photo Bugger (g, 5, S J's Photo--Rewarding Wink, by Yankee Glide) O/B-Theodore A Tomson. T-Jan Fread. D-Mike Wilder, \$11,250, Lifetime Record: 60-12-6-4, \$133,687

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6, Mea, \$22,500, Pace, *F&M NOT LISTED/PREFERRED*, 27.0, 54.4, 1:23.1, 1:52.0, FT
Crosstreaded (m, 4, Towner's Big Guy--Tm's Miss Hot Shot, by Under Siege) O-Roy W Kohl & Anna M Coe. B-Jamie E Buehrer & James D Mulinix. T-Bruce Riegle. D-Brett Miller, \$11,250, Lifetime Record: 43-19-9-9, \$246,470

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Woodbine Report

Friday's Results:

3, Wdb, PACE, \$42,000. FILLIES & MARES OPEN HANDI-CAP. 26.3, 55.3, 1:24.2, 1:53.4, FT

Laneside Lexus (b,m,8 - Hopping

High-Goldilocks-Fame) O-Neville Bainbridge B-M W Powers, West Midlands, ENG T-Corey Johnson D-Billy Davis Jr.

Lifetime Record: 50-27-7-3, \$100,949

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Yonkers Report

Friday's Results:

5, YR, \$20,000, Trot, NON-WINNERS OF \$18,000 IN LAST 6 STARTS, 29.3, 1:00.2, 1:29.0, 1:58.3, FT

Genesis Royal Oak (g, 8, Royal Troubador--Oaklea

Haley, by Balanced Image), \$10,500 2005 IND-SEL

O-Hero Stables & Jennifer L Lappe. B-Max A Hiser.

T-Jennifer Lappe. D-George Brennan, \$10,000, Lifetime

Record: 156-37-23-20, \$201,194

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6, YR, \$33,000, Pace, F&M OPEN HANDICAP POST POSITIONS 1-3 ASSIGNED POST POSITIONS 4-7 DRAWN POST POSITION 8 ASSIGNED, 28.3, 58.3, 1:25.4, 1:55.0, FT

1-Keepers Destiny (m, 6, Intrepid Seelster--Keeper

Flying, by Nuclear Flash) O-Merlin Howse, CA & Casie

Coleman Stables Inc, CA. B-Merlin Howse, CA & Casie

Coleman, CA. T-Casie Coleman. D-Eric Goodell, \$16,500,

Lifetime Record: 90-26-17-14, \$328,775

2-Kayla's Dream (m, 4, No Pan Intended--Witchn Flight, by

Dragon's Lair), \$8,000 2009 NJ-CL O-Alan Wolnek & Wil-

liam Popfinger. B-Hanover Shoe Farms Inc. T-Eddie Sager.

D-Mark Macdonald, \$8,250

3-Fox Valley Sage (m, 8, Richess Hanover--Pink Cadillac,

by Cam's Card Shark), \$7,000 2005 WALKER O-Stephen J

Farrell Jr. B-Fox Valley Standardbreds. T-Ralph Andersen.

D-Cat Manzi, \$3,960

Calls: 4H, 2H, NS, NS, 1H

Finish Order: Ramona Disomma, Naughtytiltheend, Miss

Annie J, Arctic Fire N, Lightning Treasure

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8, YR, \$33,000, Trot, OPEN HANDICAP POST POSITIONS 1-8 ASSIGNED, 27.1, 57.0, 1:27.0, 1:56.0, FT

1-Fox Valley Iliad (h, 4, Vaporize--Memory Maker, by

Pine Chip) O-Larry D Stalbaum & Michael Sorentino Jr.

B-Fox Valley Standardbreds & Jim Edgar. T-Kimberly

Asher. D-Larry Stalbaum, \$16,500, Lifetime Record:

22-9-3-3, \$103,453

2-Flex The Muscle (h, 5, Muscles Yankee--Alix Hall, by

Conway Hall), \$140,000 2008 SHS-HBG O-Raymond W Schnittker & Jerry Silva & Arden Homestead Stable. B-Silver Linden Farms. T-Ray Schnittker. D-Jeff Gregory, \$8,250

3-Son Of Nordic (g, 7, Keystone Nordic--Chings Cameo,

by Joie's Cha-ching), \$3,000 2006 GRLAKES O-Lrl Rac-

ing LLC. B-Frederick C Shiery. T-M Doug Noland. D-Eric

Goodell, \$3,960

Calls: 1Q, 1H, 1H, 1H, 2Q

Finish Order: Stand Guard, Schalom G, Ringside Lauryn,

Master Pine, H And M's Hit

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9, YR, \$20,000, Pace, F&M NON-WINNERS OF \$18,000 IN LAST 6 STARTS, 29.0, 59.3, 1:27.4, 1:56.0, FT

Save My Shark (m, 6, Four Starzzz Shark--Save My

Life, by Life Sign), \$25,000 2007 SHS-HBG O-Joe

Sbrocco & Frank Dettore Horse Racing LLC & James

Russell Arledge. B-Spring Haven Farm. T-Tony Alagna.

D-Jim Pantaleano, \$10,000, Lifetime Record:

104-17-16-17, \$445,592

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10, YR, \$23,000, Trot, NON-WINNERS OF \$25,000 IN LAST 6 STARTS, 28.0, 58.1, 1:27.2, 1:57.1, FT

Pembroke Prayer (g, 8, Like A Prayer--Super Earl, by

Earl) O-Mark S Ford & William L Varney. B-William L

Varney. T-Mark Ford. D-George Brennan, \$11,500, Life-

time Record: 194-41-44-27, \$897,612

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11, YR, \$23,000, Pace, F&M NON-WINNERS OF \$25,000 IN LAST 6 STARTS, 28.0, 57.3, 1:25.4, 1:55.0, FT

Ridge Jumper (m, 8, Ironridge--Thisjointisjumpin, by

Life Sign) O-John Kay Racing & Richard Spota Stables.

B-Elliott D Gorov. T-Lou Pena. D-George Brennan,

\$11,500, Lifetime Record: 132-33-27-18, \$527,575

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