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Inside the mind of Jimmy Takter - Part 2

One week from now, perhaps the greatest trainer in history will retire. In Part 2 of a two-part feature, HRU examines how Takter is a master of making changes and structuring his training operation as a business. We also explore his spiritual, caring side and what is next for him.

by Dave Briggs



Dave Landry

In a week's time, Jimmy Takter (shown waving goodbye in October at Red Mile) will retire as a trainer.

Part 1 is available [here](#)

It isn't always easy living in Jimmy Takter's world. One of the challenges of dealing with the trainer's brilliant, hyperactive mind is rolling with all the changes.

Many times, Perry Soderberg — Takter's longtime friend, former assistant and yearling-picking master — admits he has "freaked out" mentally when horses would win a major stakes race and Takter would change everything about their equipment and routine.

"He'll have a great year, win six Breeders Crowns, and change everything," Soderberg said. "His thought process is energized. He needs to think about new things, likes to improve things. It's how he is.

Today, Soderberg can shrug about it. Takter's unparalleled success long ago earned the trainer the benefit of the doubt.

"I think he wants the horses to think about where they are

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- Perry Soderberg on Jimmy Takter

putting their feet all the time, going forward, not just going like zombies straight forward. It’s got to be the right combination, the mental thing. I get nervous every time, ‘Why did you change this?’ but then it turns out to be even better,” Soderberg said.

Adapting to Takter’s decision to retire on Dec. 1 at age 58 is no different. Some people are struggling to understand, others are skeptical.

Takter just wants a change – something he said is both inevitable and necessary.

“You’ve got to change... I change everything,” he said emphatically, explaining that, when it comes to horses, you simply can’t train them in 2018 the way you did in 1980 and hope to have success.

As for going against conventional wisdom and advice, Frank “The Elder” Antonacci, one of Moni Maker’s owners, said the reality is Takter has considerable strength of conviction... and stubbornness.

“He doesn’t like to take ‘no’ for an answer. ‘No’ just means there’s a different way,” Antonacci said, laughing. “No matter what he does, he’s just that kind of person. ‘No’ just means... if he sees a horse and it’s not working, he’s trying to figure out a different way. It takes a lot of different ways for the wheel to go around.”

Takter uses the straight track on his 100-acre farm as an example of his fixation with change.

“My straight track is finally awesome. Do you know how many times I changed it? Rebuilt it? Like six or seven times,” Takter said. “I had to find the right material. It has to be material that holds (a horse’s footing) because it’s deep sand. It’s deep and it’s very tight.”

Conny Svensson, another longtime lieutenant in the Takter army, said that just speaks to Takter’s, “tremendous work ethic. He doesn’t skip work. He comes to work and does what needs to be done. He doesn’t shortcut anything... He’s very focused, very driven... He has certain goals for each horse, whether it’s a horse that he may think he can make \$100,000 with, or one that can win a big race. He wants every one to reach their peak ability.”

FROM TRAINER TO CONSULTANT

Takter said it is all about helping his owners – most of whom are dear friends – recoup as much money from their investment as possible.

It also explains why he has decided to transition into being a consultant overseeing his clients’ investment in horses.

Though Takter is retiring from training next weekend, many of his owners are staying in the operation he built. Most of the horses are being split between his daughter, Nancy Johansson, and his top assistant trainer, Per Engblom. Both trainers will work out of Jimmy’s farm.

“(My owners) got very excited when I said this is what I want to do, that I want to be involved for Nancy and Per. I want to see them do well. I’m not going to interfere and tell them what to do. I want them to be independent, but, by the same token, I’m going to come in and if I see a horse that my clients own is on the wrong track and not doing well, bap-bap-bap I can say, ‘Nancy, I think you should give that one to Per’ or the other way around and see if we make progress,” Takter said.

“I’ll say, ‘What are you doing with this horse? I want to see progress.’ Owners give a horse to a trainer and trainers often say, ‘Oh, he’s doing okay. He’s doing all right’ and blah-blah-blah. Don’t bulls--- me. If it is a bad horse, it should go out, because the biggest thing that kills an owner is expenses. Buying a horse is as big an expense as could be, but also keeping a bad horse, that’s expensive. If we buy a horse for \$100,000 and I see in February that (it can’t compete), I’d rather see them take that horse and get rid of him, maybe sell him for \$15,000 or \$20,000 to somebody and concentrate on the ones that are possibly good horses.”

It’s one of many examples that Takter truly cares about the people in his life and wants them all to succeed. Takter said not everyone sees the compassionate side of his personality.

“People don’t know me,” he said. “Mostly when people see me, they see me at the racetrack. At the racetrack, I’m not the same guy. I’m more serious... Maybe people think, ‘That guy’s cocky.’ I’m not, actually. I’m totally opposite. I’m more caring. But I always say what I think and a lot of times that backfires, too.



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"I want to see everybody do well... I've never had jealousy towards anybody else."

TAKTER TEXTS INSPIRATIONAL MESSAGES

This partly explains the genesis of a daily inspirational message Takter started sending out to his friends via text about three months ago.

"All my owners are on my daily quote list. They get a text every day," Takter said, adding that the list is growing. "I write about half of them and some I get back from people that are on my list and I reuse them. All of the ones I send come from how I feel that day. I do this because we all need support in our lives and we get stronger together.

"My faith is very big, and, lately, I've become more and more about caring about others... I'm very emotional. I'd rather get disappointed at someone than I disappoint somebody."

With that, he recommends a book that really spoke to his creative mind.

"Rhonda Byrne wrote a book called The Secret. The Secret is a little bit how I am. When I'm going into big races, I see it exactly... I know when I'm going to have a good day. I feel it around me. Then she wrote another book called The Power. It's very good. It's basically, love is the most powerful thing in this world. You give love and if you're coming in with a loving attitude to something, people will respond back."

These days, doing good things for other people makes Takter happy. Sometimes, he's a bit like a mother hen – refusing to take no for an answer, as is his wont. Like the time he insisted a visitor that struggled with a horse allergy try Flonase nasal spray and then drove that person to the local pharmacy and insisted they go across the street to buy some.

Trying to do the right thing matters deeply to the man.

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Takter is rarely satisfied and makes constant changes to keep horses sharp.

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Jimmy and Christina's farm - with their home visible in the distance - will be the 2019 base for their daughter, Nancy Johansson and Jimmy's top assistant Per Engblom.

When he was given Always B Miki to train, Takter asked to buy a share of the horse, but was told only a five per cent piece was available and the cost was \$80,000. He agreed to buy the share without telling his wife, Christina, who looks after the stable's books. About a week later, Always B Miki broke down for the second time in his career. Jimmy was training the pacer on his sand track when he felt something give way with a whap! Instantly, Always B Miki had a foot in the air.

"It's the worst feeling in the world when a horse breaks down, especially when they break a bone like that. I saw the pain in the horse's eye... and I was standing there holding him. I started walking him and he started walking on three legs. It was heart-breaking," Jimmy said.

They rushed Always B Miki to equine surgeon Dr. Patty Hogan, who operated and put four screws in the pacer's leg. But there was still the issue of Jimmy's ownership share in the horse. The trainer had not sent a check prior to Miki breaking down, but didn't think about backing out of the deal even though the situation looked dire.

"I talked to Christina, and I said, 'By the way, Christina, you have to send them a check for \$80,000.' That's a lot of money

"He doesn't like to take 'no' for an answer. 'No' just means there's a different way."

- Frank "The Elder" Antonacci on Jimmy Takter

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In 2010, father and daughter shared a Hambletonian victory with Muscle Massive. Now, Jimmy is turning over the reins of part of his operation to Nancy.

for five per cent in a horse, especially when he's broken down. Christina said, 'What!' I said, 'I know.'

Always B Miki not only recovered, he went on to record the fastest mile in the history of harness racing, a 1:46 performance in October of 2016 at Red Mile en route to the Horse of the Year Award and a stallion career.

"See how karma works when you do the right thing? The horse made that money back, plus," Jimmy said, smiling.

TAKTER'S LONG LEGACY

Always B Miki is one of about 50 stallions, worldwide, that Jimmy said he has helped create in his career. Soderberg confirmed the number.

"I looked at the sales catalogue in Indiana, recently. They sold 450 babies. Over 60 per cent of the babies in that sale are out of my sires," Jimmy said. "That's Indiana. In Canada, we've basically now just have Kadabra that we trained, but,



Dave Landry

Jimmy's top assistant, Per Engblom, will inherit the other half of Jimmy's stable.

before, we had quite a few of them. Pennsylvania we have a bunch. But stallions, that's where you make money. You buy Father Patrick for \$100,000, syndicate him for \$9.6 million. The highest syndication, ever, on a 2-year-old."

Though creating some 50 stallions would be impressive enough for one trainer, Jimmy said the statistic he is most proud of is the one in which his horses have earned more than \$13,000 per start over 26 years (ever since trainer stats were first kept in 1991).

"I've been extremely consistent for the last 25 years. Everybody can get good horses and have a good year and bab-bab-bab, but we've been very consistent," he said.

Through Nov. 22 — and remember, the eight years between 1983, when he started training, and 1991, when they started keeping trainer records, are not accounted for — Jimmy is credited with 9,956 starts, 2,154 wins and earnings of \$129,769,939. As a driver, he has won 822 of 4,368 starts and

"There's never going to be another just like (Jimmy), because he's such a character. There's going to be successful trainers, but it will be hard to put together a career like he did. That's very difficult."

- Conny Svensson



Dave Landry

Despite achieving more than perhaps any trainer in history in his Hall of Fame career, Jimmy said losing still gnaws at his soul.

posted earnings of \$24,445,651 in 35 years in the sulky.

Assembling a crack team — Christina, Svensson, Soderberg, Engblom, Johansson and many talented caretakers — has been key to his success.

In his blacksmith shop in the main barn, Svensson proudly shows off a photo of Team Takter in 1993 — six caretakers, plus Jimmy and Christina.

“When I first started shoeing for Jimmy, Perry (Soderberg) was working for Jimmy helping in the barn for a little while,” Svensson said. “We didn’t have a big stable when we started. I think the first year I worked for Jimmy we had 11 babies, but that was a good group of babies. There was Mr Lavec, Gleam, Whiteland Image, Do It With Style.

“I’m very proud, absolutely, that I’ve had some small part in the whole operation. In 1993, we had our first million-dollar year and it’s just been going up from then.”

Ten years earlier, when Jimmy started out on his own, it wasn’t as glamorous. Soderberg was along for the ride and he remembers Jimmy’s first horse was a pacer that won something like 26 or 27 races that was key to supporting Jimmy’s young family.

“Then they had a seven-year-old gelding with suspensory



Claus Andersen

Jimmy said he is looking forward to being a consultant next year.

problems that he was given to train. Jimmy and his partner, I think, spent \$4,000 on a Speedy Somali gelding at a sale and the first time they hooked him up he took off. I don’t know if he has come back yet. He was crazy. Those three horses were, to my recollection, what he started out with. Nothing else. People think he goes and buys all the expensive horses and it’s easy to do that way, but when he started out he definitely started out from scratch or below. He wasn’t given anything. You’ve got to build your name and fight through the ups and downs and that’s what he did.”

Jimmy soon learned that it was best to hire Soderberg to inspect yearlings — the first horse he told Jimmy to buy was Gleam — and leave Svensson to work his magic with horses’ shoes.

One of those times, Svensson was asked to save the day with Kadabra when the trotter went lame just before heading off to check into the detention barn at the Meadowlands for a major stakes race.

“They called and said, ‘He’s dead lame. What are we going to do?’ They were all ready to load their horses and there were lots of people around. Jimmy just told them, ‘Hey, leave Svensson alone!’ He looked at me and said, ‘You fix him’ and then he left. He just said ‘fix him, do the best you can’ and then he walked away. It felt like he trusted my judgment on it. I did the best I could and it worked out, so that’s one really good memory,” Svensson said, smiling.

Caretakers are just as important, of course. Jimmy said he’s been lucky to have many talented ones, but few, if any, can equal the work of Anette Zackrisson, a 10-year veteran at

“Maybe they’re happy that I’m (retiring) bap-bap-bap. There’s always some people that want to see me and (fellow top trainer Ron) Burke get a positive, or are wishing us bad luck. But when it comes down to it, really, that’s not what they’re wishing for. It’s just that they want to get you out of the competition... I want to see everybody do well... I’ve never had jealousy towards anybody else.”

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Takter Stables whom Jimmy calls the best caretaker in the business.

"She is the best. There is nobody better... Her horses are her babies," Jimmy said.

Strolling through his shedrow on his morning rounds, Jimmy kids with Zackrisson about where her new horses will be located — either in the main inside barn or one of the outdoor shedrows.

"I know Anette doesn't like to be outside," he said.

"No, I want my horses inside and I want my corner. That's it," Zackrisson said, matter-of-factly.

"She has a corner," Jimmy said, smiling. "She's been here long enough and can have her demands."

Then, with a wink, he shouted down the shedrow, "Best boss you ever had, right?"

Zackrisson rolled her eyes and walked away.

Outside, Greg Harrison — son of trainer Kelvin Harrison — is singing Elvis tunes while doing his work.

"Nothing wrong with a little Elvis in the morning," Greg said with a big goofy grin.

"He's actually a very talented singer," Jimmy said. "We have wanted to sign him up for America Idol many times, but I would be scared that Simon (Cowell) would say that had Greg lived 200 years ago they would have stoned him to death."

In the barn entrance way, blankets celebrating victories in the Hambletonian, Jug, World Trotting Derby — and one celebrating Always B Miki's retirement — are displayed on railings. The horse statue in front of Jimmy and Christina's house — the one that always touts the latest Team Takter triumph — is covered with Tactical Landing's Breeders Crown blanket that is rippling in a stiff breeze.

There's no horse photos in his house, but in the barn office, framed photos of Jimmy's many champions hang on the wall.

"If I just train a horse, it's not that fun, really, especially when you don't own them. I own most of these horses," he said, pointing out a few of the stars that are far too numerous to mention. "To make money in this game, you have to also be a good businessman. I'm also a pretty good businessman."

"Jimmy is unique master of his craft. That, to me, is an important designation. He's not a trainer, he's a master of his craft. He's become acknowledged and respected as one of the very, very best in the world at his craft. When you think about people in any endeavor —whether it's the arts or sport or science, academia - to be ranked among the very best of your craft, that is such an enormous accomplishment and it takes every aspect of a human's skill and talent. You have to be intelligent. You have to be thoughtful to consider and re-consider decisions you have made. You have to be disciplined. You have to be strong-willed. You have to be confident."

- Owner Marvin Katz



Claus Andersen

Jimmy said he owes it to Christina to spend more time with her. The couple is shown after winning the 2008 Jugette.

BUSINESS, BUSINESS, BUSINESS

Technically, it is Christina that is the owner. But since they share everything, Jimmy said the arrangement has been an essential part of the operation.

"That's how I made money. You could be a great trainer, but you're sitting there getting your little percentage. You're going to be just making a decent living at best. You're not going to make any money. You do the math. If you do \$100 million you get five per cent. \$5 million in your lifetime, you blow that easy. It's not that much money."

Keeping in mind that Jimmy is just the second trainer in history to reach \$100 million.

Moni Maker's part-owner David Reid said, "Jimmy is a very smart guy, in addition to being one of the most talented trainers that our sport has ever seen."

"He's a salesman," adds Antonacci, "and has the ability to get along with people. He's a salesman and a good

horseman.”

Jimmy said he gets both his business savvy and training acumen from his father, Bo.

“He was a businessman. He sold cars. He sold everything. He was a real hustler,” Jimmy said.

When Bo was 27, he fell in love with horse racing on his first visit to Stockholm’s famed Solvalla Racetrack. At that moment, Bo had an epiphany. This is what he wanted to do with his life.

Not long after, when Mantorp Race Track opened near where the Taktters lived in Norrköping, Bo enthusiastically jumped into the horse racing business. When Jimmy was 7 or 8, the family moved to a small farm. The hours both before and after school, and on weekends, were consumed with working in the barn. Meanwhile, Bo, a fitness nut, kept a scale in the family living room and every day had Jimmy and his brother, top European driver Johnny Takter, weigh in to make sure they were staying fit, too.

“He took horses from good trainers – bap-bap-bap – and turned them over. He never, ever worked for anybody. Still today, I’m not sure he ever cleaned a stall,” Jimmy said of his father. “My father worked with horses that he traded for nothing – \$500 horses. It’s a different game now.”

Though Jimmy rose to become one of the top trainers in the world and his brother one of the best drivers on the planet, Jimmy said Bo never told them how proud he was.

“My father is a very tough guy like that. I know he’s very proud of both me and my brother, but he kind of has a hard time showing it,” Jimmy said. “He’s not that type of guy, really. He’s a warm guy, but not like that. He should have been more like that.”

Jimmy’s voice falls to a whisper for a second before repeating, softly, “He should have been more like that.”

TURNING IT OVER TO PER AND NANCY

Now the legacy falls, partly, to the next generation.

Johansson is slated to train 23 babies this winter, while Engblom, Jimmy’s main assistant, will get an equal number.

“We’ve been doing so well for so many years and now it’s going to be a bit turned upside down, but with Jimmy’s help and the owners’ support, I think we’re going to do pretty okay,” said Engblom, who has worked off and on for Jimmy for 11 years, including the last six.

“To be able to stay on the farm and train at this facility, that’s big,” Engblom said. “For 90 per cent of it I’m sure we



Dave Landry

No matter what happens next, Jimmy Takter (with Perry Soderberg, left, and Christina at the Lexington Sale in 2017) will be impossible to replace.

can handle it just as well (as Jimmy), and sometimes change is good... Maybe I will be a little bit motivated, maybe I can get the staff a bit more motivated when Jimmy doesn’t have to help every day.”

Jimmy said he is already looking forward to May when he will personally oversee both operations for the month. He said working with the babies is his favorite time of year.

“It’s not my stable, I’m just a consultant,” he said. “They can call me up and say, ‘We have this horse here and it’s doing this and that – bap-bap-bap – any suggestions?’ It will keep me a little bit day-to-day, a little bit involved if I want to. In May I’m going to be here, but in June I’m going to be in Sweden.”

Svensson said he expects both Engblom and Johansson to do well.

“Nancy has already proven herself and, whatever comes her way, I’m hoping if she starts continuing on and does great, (people won’t say) it’s because daddy retired, because she’s already established and had a tremendous year this year on her own,” Svensson said, adding an important caveat. “There’s never going to be another just like (Jimmy), because he’s such a character. There’s going to be successful trainers, but it will be hard to put together a career like he did. That’s very difficult.”

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“I think (Jimmy’s) greatest strength is his curiosity and his greatest weakness is his curiosity, in that now he’s curious to do other things with his life. You saw it with Michael Jordan. He was the greatest, but when he retired he wanted to become a baseball player... It’s part of what makes (Jimmy) great.”

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enormous accomplishment and it takes every aspect of a human's skill and talent. You have to be intelligent. You have to be thoughtful to consider and re-consider decisions you have made. You have to be disciplined. You have to be strong-willed. You have to be confident."

WILL RETIREMENT STICK?

Some suggest Jimmy is just too talented, too successful and too young to be retired from training for long.

Yet, on a bit of test run last January he took the entire month off and spent it in Florida with Christina and a magical thing happened.

"I never felt better. I felt so good in February," he said. "First of all, I was training hard. Christina and I did hot yoga three times a week. Then I was running twice a week — five, six miles. Every night we took at least an hour walk. I was feeling good and I slept."

His hyperactive brain needed no medication to quiet it. But, long term, Jimmy said he's not sure how he will fare.

"I know myself. I cannot go from 180 miles per hour down to three. If I do, I swear I'm going to be an idiot. I'm going to most likely lose it... but the first two months, maybe, is easy because it's like you're having a long vacation."

For now, Jimmy Takter is embracing retirement with all of his energy and spirituality.

"When you're coming closer to 60 you see it a little bit differently. What's the purpose of life? Before you know it, you are 75 and then you're tired," he said. "I'm looking forward to going to New Zealand or being in Paris in April."

NEW ROLE IN THE SPORT?

He insists he is not walking away from harness racing entirely.

"I'm going to keep an eye on the sport. Actually, you never know what it's going to bring me," he said. "I like challenges. I think I have great ideas. I don't mind giving my input into how to make the sport great again... I think it would be really, really interesting to manage a racetrack. I think it would be challenging."

Reid laughed when he heard that line, but not because he doesn't think Jimmy is up to the task of making a positive impact on the sport in a different way.

"He's not short on self-confidence. He's not short on salesmanship, so if he's the CEO of Goldman Sachs in five years, I won't be surprised," Reid said.

"He's a great ambassador for the sport. Between (John) Campbell and him, they could probably talk anybody into doing anything," Antonacci said.

"I think (Jimmy's) greatest strength is his curiosity and his greatest weakness is his curiosity, in that now he's curious to do other things with his life. You saw it with Michael Jordan. He was the greatest, but when he retired he wanted to become a baseball player... It's part of what makes (Jimmy) great."

Meanwhile, those that know Jimmy best are happy for him.

"I think (his retirement) is an excellent thing, because I know how hard he has worked. People don't understand... other top trainers do of course, but he's special and it's been 24/7 for 35 years," Soderberg said. "It wears on you and I think he needs to enjoy his life a little bit with his wife."

Svensson said maybe after some time away Jimmy will realize "that what he wants to do is train horses. Who knows? He's deserves (a break), no doubt — both him and Christina. She has been carrying a big load as well (as the office manager)."

When you get right down to it, Jimmy said retirement is more about Christina than himself.

"She's a wonderful person," he said of the woman he fell in love with when they were just teenagers in Sweden and Christina worked every other weekend at a grocery store to afford the train ticket to come visit him.

Christina smiles sweetly at the memory, though it's a lifetime ago.

Just a week earlier, the morning after winning the Breeders Crown with Tactical Landing, her husband was more fixated on the Crowns he didn't win with the 13 other horses he had entered.

"I care and I felt like s--- over it and I said to myself, 'Can you imagine waking up and just worrying about what you're going to have for breakfast?' How nice and relaxed that's got to be. It takes a special woman to be my wife and put up with it."

"I owe it to my wife to spend a little time with her."

For the man with the creative mind that is always racing, always changing, never satisfied, this is one thing he knows for sure.

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- Jimmy Takter

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9 things you (likely) don't know about Jimmy Takter

by Dave Briggs

1. Takter said his number one fear is snakes, followed by heights. "I hate snakes... I hate heights. I worry a little bit about our trip to New Zealand because I don't like heights (and there's a lot of mountains)."

2. His favorite band is Pink Floyd. "If you put me onto a desert island and I could only pick one band to listen to it would be Pink Floyd. I think they are great musicians. I've seen them twice, actually I just saw Pink Floyd once and I saw Roger Waters during the tour he had a couple of years ago. It was awesome. They made the record called, The Division Bell and it's unbelievable."

3. He likes to relax by detailing his car, power-washing the house or barn or painting things, said friend Perry Soderberg. "He likes to paint things, like race bikes. He stripes them, paints them, out in the garage. He likes his quiet time to do those types of things," Soderberg said.

4. He once shared a bed with Frank "The Elder" Antonacci. "It was in Pocono or someplace," Antonacci said. "There were no hotel rooms. There was one hotel room left and my dad had to sleep with my brother and I had to sleep with Jimmy. We tease each other all the time about that."

5. The Antonaccis fired Takter after he set a 1:57.2 world record at Yonkers with their horse Sir Taurus in 1984. "We were really prepping the horse for the Hambletonian, not that he would've won, but people remember he set a world record in Yonkers two weeks before the Hambletonian and that got Jimmy fired," Antonacci said, laughing. "My father and him were very close, so I tease Jimmy all the time that we paid for all his mistakes. My dad probably fired him two or three times."

6. Takter has palm trees on his New Jersey farm sitting beside the man-made lake that features an island with a miniature Statue of Liberty. The palm trees can't survive a New Jersey winter and have to be brought into Takter's basement every autumn until there is warmer weather.

7. He used to listen to a lot of news while driving his car, but switched to music because news, "makes you depressed. I'm a positive guy and when people talking negativity, I hate that."



Dave Landry

There's much more to Jimmy Takter than you may know.

Negative people, I don't want to have around me. They draw too much energy out of you. You've got to have positive people around you."

8. He said he's a barbeque master.

9. He said he's also a master at B.S.

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Olle Goop retires from driving

by Thomas Hedlund

Swedish top trainer and driver Olle Goop announced earlier this week that he has driven his last race.

Goop, 75, who had the Swedish record for driver wins until just recently when his son Björn passed him in that column, ended his racing career with 6,744 victories and among them many big international titles are included. In America, Olle Goop won Breeders Crown with Grades Singing in 1987 and 1988.

Grades Singing, Nordin Hanover and Giant Force are three horses among others that took him to winner's circles all around the world and over several decades, Olle has been among the top trainers and drivers in Europe.

Björn is now one of the best drivers – and trainers – on the continent and when Björn won the Prix d'Amérique with Ready Express in January, Olle was the first to enter the track to celebrate the victory with his son.

Big day for Ohlsson

Ulf Ohlsson is the leading driver in Sweden, according to his number of victories on the year and when Solvalla arranged the last two big races on the card 2018, the \$110,000 Solvalla Grand Prix and \$882,00 Silverhästen, Ohlsson made a double trip to the winner's circle.

The Solvalla Grand Prix, the final of Solvallaserien for 4-year-olds, had collected a field of six American-bred horses, five Swedish and one Norwegian and it was the Norwegian Kriteriet winner from 2017, Hard Times (Coktail Jet) who put his nose first at the wire after a cover trip behind leader Eldorado B.

Ohlsson drove Ola Åsebö's trotter and found space to challenge the leader when High Glider ran out of gas in the last turn. Eldorado B. fought bravely in front, but Hard Times really showed that he wanted the laurel-crown and won in mile rate 1:57 over 1.3 miles.

"It has practically been an unsuccessful season for Hard



Jeannie Karlsson/Sulkysport

Renowned horseman Olle Goop has retired from driving horses at age 75.

Times, due to some problems with his gait from time to time," said Ohlsson.

Trainer Ola Åsebö announced that he would like to race the Criterium Continental for 4-year-olds at Vincennes in Paris in late December. That particular race offers a ticket to Prix d'Amérique for the winning horse.

Hard Times replay

Nadal Broline (Yankee Glide) finished third in Elitloppet and second in Årjängs Stora Sprinterlopp earlier this season. Reijo Liljendahl's 8-year-old trotter has had his best year on the track so far and the wire to wire victory in Silverhästen delighted Liljendahl a lot.

"I'm relieved. This might have been the last start this year and I've been satisfied with the horse for a long period. The fact that he has stayed sound plays a great part in this success," said Liljendahl.

"This was a really good afternoon and it's nice to drive horses like this. Nadal Broline had his chance to win a big race today and I wanted to try to get the lead. Of course, the possibility to win increased when we didn't get Propulsion on the outside," said Ohlsson after the race.

Zenit Brick finished second after a trip without cover outside leader Nadal Broline and Propulsion, who was unbeaten since June, in Boden, finished strongly to third place after a trip in sixth over.

Mile rate for Nadal Broline was 1:55,3 over 1.3 miles.

Ohlsson has 334 wins in 1,995 starts this year and is unthreatened for the champion title among the drivers in Sweden in 2018 since Jorma Kontio has 214 victories as runner up.



Jeannie Karlsson/Sulkysport

Hard Times in the winner's circle after winning the \$110,000 Solvalla Grand Prix.

Nadal Broline pushed his life earnings to \$641,536 when he was noted for his 21st victory in 50 starts. The victory in Silverhästen was his second in 2018.

[Nadal Broline replay](#)

Allaire dominated in Paris

Philippe Allaire knows how to put his young horses in the right shape for big races in France. On Saturday afternoon, his trotters were first and second in the Vincennes card's two biggest races.

3-year-old Feliciano (Ready Cash), driven by Eric Raffin, won the \$136,000 Prix Jacques de Vauloge ahead of Feeling Cash (Ready Cash) in a mile rate 2:01 over 1.7 miles and Allaire had earlier on the day collected a victory with 3-year-old mare Fly With Us (Ready Cash) in the \$148,000 Prix Annick Dreux. Yoann Lebourgeois drove Fly With Us in the lead and it seemed like the victory should be easy to reach for the Ready Cash mare. But stablemate Fashion Queen (Ready Cash) challenged seriously in Vincennes home stretch and Fly With Us had to put in all her gears to get her ninth victory in 16 starts.

Allaire and Ready Cash was the names that heavy dominated the races in Paris this Saturday and the build-up

before the \$273,000 Criterium des 3 ans at Vincennes on Dec. 16 indicates that we probably will see the names Allaire and Ready Cash in the result lists soon again.

[Fly With Us replay](#)

[Feliciano replay](#)

Lexus Dream in Finland's Breeders Crown

Four-year-old Lexus Dream (Lexus Font) and driver Ari Moilanen won the Finnish Breeders Crown (\$68,000) in Jyväskylä on Sunday afternoon (Nov. 18).

The race became pretty undramatic when Lexus Dream hit the lead and easily sprinted away from his opponents in the home stretch. The mile rate of 1:59.3 over 1.3 miles was enough to reach the Breeders Crown trophy ahead of Hotshot Luca and Jack Vader.

Rose's Tara (SJ's Photo) won the edition for 4-year-old mares in 2:00,2 over 1.3 miles.

[Lexus Dream replay](#)

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Catching up with Walter Paisley

The youngest driver to start in the Hambletonian, and just the fifth man to record 5,000 career wins, is retired and living in Stockton, IL.

by Melissa Keith

Walter Paisley is 77 and retired from driving. He lives on a 25-acre farm in Stockton, IL, where oak trees are abundant, but not horses. While he's owned 400-plus standardbreds over his lifetime, he's now been a couple of years without any. That's unlikely to change

"I took almost all the fences down in the last six months," Paisley said.

He qualified two trotters at Balmoral Park on June 25, 2014, and has made no subsequent starts. His last driving wins came on Aug. 17 of the previous year.

"Morrison was a bad racetrack, probably a typical county fair racetrack," he told HRU. "I'm thinking 'This is gonna be bad!'" Setting his concerns aside, "Butch" Paisley reined Sober As A Judge to two winning heats (2:05 and 2:08.4) at Whiteside County Fair.

Paisley had a difficult year in 2011. He lost his wife to cancer that fall. "I had a real good horse, Riccolo (3, 1:54.2M; \$135,130). They could not beat him here," he said. "If Cindy was alive, no way I would have sold him."

The speedy trotter's attitude always brought a smile to Paisley's face.

"Riccolo would race me on my Gator. He would never get beat. He would trot right along the fence every time."

Homebred Riccolo (Northern Kid—Touch of Victory by Valley Victor) won 11 consecutive races at age three before his owner sold him. Paisley said he hung up on the overseas caller twice, assuming the Norwegian-accented voice was a telemarketing scam, but a persistent Torkel Alendal called back a third time to make an offer. The Hambletonian-eligible gelding debuted for Trond Smedshammer in a Meadowlands three-year-old open July 21, taking his lifetime-best mark in a going-away victory over a horse named Market Share.

Paisley, who was inducted into the Illinois Hall of Fame in 1982, said he had called Smedshammer to caution him about Riccolo's ways: "I raced this horse, I raised this horse — do not leave with him!" In his Hambletonian elimination July 28, Riccolo blasted to the front from post 7, cutting the opening quarter in 27 seconds flat, then battled a first-over Stormin Normand into the stretch, where both were overtaken by closers. The Illinois-bred finished sixth, not making the final — which was won by Market Share.

While Hambletonian victory was not in the cards for Riccolo, Paisley made Hambletonian history as a driver. In 1959, the 18-year-old became the youngest ever to start in

the event. His father Bill's horse, Algiers Eblis, was 14th in the final summary of two heats. "He didn't even belong in there, but you had to know my father," said Walter. "(Algiers Eblis) could trot around 2:05 and that was it. He couldn't have won if he trotted across the infield."

At age 16, Walter wanted more than "all the mediocre work" he could find cleaning stalls and leather harness on the Maywood Park backstretch. He started driving his father's trotter Bob McHugh at fairs. "He couldn't go very fast, but he stayed trotting," Walter said. "Every county had a fair back then. The first fair was Rushville and then you'd go to Champaign, Urbana."

In 1949, Sportsman's Park joined Maywood (est. 1946) in offering pari-mutuel harness racing. When Harry Burright was suddenly unavailable to drive Bill Paisley's horses there, he demanded the race secretary phone the USTA with a special request: that his 17-year-old son be allowed to catch drive, or he would scratch his horses. The request was granted, added Walter: "My dad gave me a chance to drive. Believe me, we did not have money. He could have got other guys, but he put me down to drive."

Opportunities mounted alongside unorthodox approaches by the would-be catch driver.

"I told (Sportsman's Park race secretary) Pete Langley I'd like to get catch drives. He said, 'I'll put up a sign here that you're available for catch drives.' He put up a sign, but

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probably chuckled.” Catch drives did not result. “Pete said, ‘Why don’t you go to a smaller track?’ So I went to Northfield, Ohio.”

Paisley returned to Illinois with \$7,000 in purse winnings and money from selling horses at Northfield. He mailed letters to Billy Haughton, Joe O’Brien, Del Miller, and other top horsemen, asking whether they would take him on as second trainer. At the Lexington yearling sale, Paisley spotted them together and saw an opportunity to introduce himself, in person.

“It was funny – then we all became friends on a first-name basis. Haughton sent me horses to race,” said Paisley. O’Brien gave him a drive on Armbro Nesbit, calling Paisley over in the paddock to advise on the temperamental pacer: “He’ll either be first or last. Don’t get him caught in, he’ll kill someone.” They won a 1973 U.S. Pacing Championship leg at Sportsman’s Park instead.

Paisley’s youth made him a rarity. “All the top drivers were in their forties and fifties,” he said. There were few opportunities for an aspiring catch driver: “When I was 29, I had won 140-180 races. Not very many.” The gradual start didn’t prevent him from becoming the fifth driver in North America to reach 5,000 wins, a milestone attained driving Jano Leta Jan. 5, 1990 at Hawthorne. With his parents and

brother watching, he received a commemorative bracelet with the number in diamonds. “Hawthorne was always very generous,” said Paisley. “You talk to anyone who raced in Chicago.”

He initially retired in 1993, after winning one particular battle. Paisley, then on the Illinois Racing Board, was among drivers being ripped off: “At that time, I had \$80,000 on the books – people would ship in, you’d drive their horse, but you’d never see them or their horse again.” He devised a policy with other top drivers: “If anyone wants to use any of these drivers, they have to agree to have their payment come out of the purse account.”

The strategy worked: “In three days, we were getting paid.”

Paisley began driving at fairs, and now watches with concern when fair racing is replaced by “dirt-track derby” motorsports. “Nobody can relate now,” said the horseman, who comes from a non-racing family. If his father hadn’t been the son of an Iowa workhorse dealer, already primed to enjoy the newly-opened Maywood Park, Walter may have never encountered, let alone related to, harness racing.

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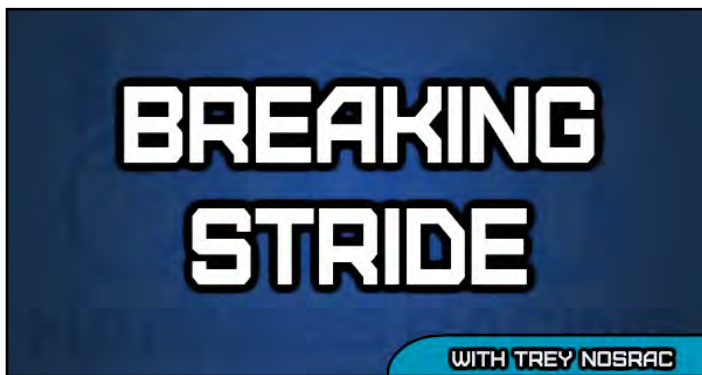


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The Real Life Ventures and Adventures of Trey and Batman

by Trey Nosrac

The first thing I saw inside the private blue Cessna was a quartet of leather executive chairs that swiveled and reclined. The mottled wood paneling was warm and classy and a flat screen hung on the wall between the cockpit and the passenger's seats. My new horse partner and I sat side by side, facing forward. The other two chairs remained empty.

"Is this yours?" I asked.

"I share planes with a group of my friends."

I gave him a thumbs up, "A few of MY friends share Winnebagos for housing, some of my friends don't have email, some don't have complete sets of teeth."

The pilot revved the engine as I asked, "How long to the breeding farm?"

"Twenty minutes in the air, then another 15 minutes to the first farm, about an hour to the next one."

I swiveled to face him and asked, "Tell me again why two guys, one who doesn't know all that much about harness racing and one who pretends to know everything, are visiting top breeding farms? Why are we bothering? What's your payoff? Are you are playing big brother to a juvenile delinquent?"

He leaned back and sighed, "It's just a windmill. I have time, I have money, and I have experience in the digital world. This is just a challenge to see if I can help turn your harness ship toward new shores."

"That's impossible. I love the stupid sport, but it's not cutting edge. Nobody is captain, our master plan is to hold our breath, close our eyes and cry when we hit the iceberg."

We taxied down the runway and slipped into the clear blue sky. The plane banked to the left. He pointed out the window to the shrinking houses

His voice thoughtful, he said, "Flight was impossible. On



August 13, 1905, Wilbur Wright flew about a thousand feet at Huffman Prairie, not too far from here, near Dayton. People trickled into the offices of the Dayton Daily News to report what they had seen. James Cox, the publisher of the newspaper recalled, 'They said an airship is in the air over Huffman Prairie... but our news staff did not believe the story. Neither did I, and we did not go out to see.'

The Cessna quieted as the pilot leveled off.

"Flight was impossible, but here we are," he said.

"Horse racing is different, it's complicated."

"And flight wasn't? Anyway, re-inventing your sport is not the goal."

I asked, "What is?"

He stroked his salt and pepper stubble of beard, taking his time, "Maybe re-packaging or marketing the product. The Wright brothers took five years to think, tinker, and research before they finalized their plans. They didn't fly for the money, they wanted the challenge and they didn't fear failure."

"Normal people don't act like that."

"Normal is over-rated."

"You will lose money."

"Wilbur and Orville were self-funded."

I added, "Harness racing is a leaky old tub with problems, impossible to market."

He questioned "Are you sure of that?"

I sighed, "Well, as sure as reality continues to mess up my life."

"Your life is great. You are above the clouds and getting paid for not working."

I waved a number one with my index finger and said, "Good point, I thought I would be dead before those two things ever happened."

He kept on his path, “Jeff Bezos started out in the 1990’s selling books. Do you think books were a hot item in the marketplace? He just found new ways of selling an old product. He got his ball rolling and it snowballed.”

“He had the Internet, and he had a plan.”

“Trey, he had a rather vague plan. Look, I have a theory about your little sport, a theory that few will agree with. Let me ask you a question, why do you gamble on horse racing and why do you buy racehorses?”

“I have reasons - like bad judgment, poor impulse control, and absurd thinking.”

“Guess again.”

“I hope to make money?”

“Yet as you have told me about 20 times in about 20 different ways, with countless examples, consistently making money in the sport is virtually impossible. If you step back and look at the big picture, your sport is trying to lure in new players to do the impossible at a high cost. What kind of dynamics are those?”

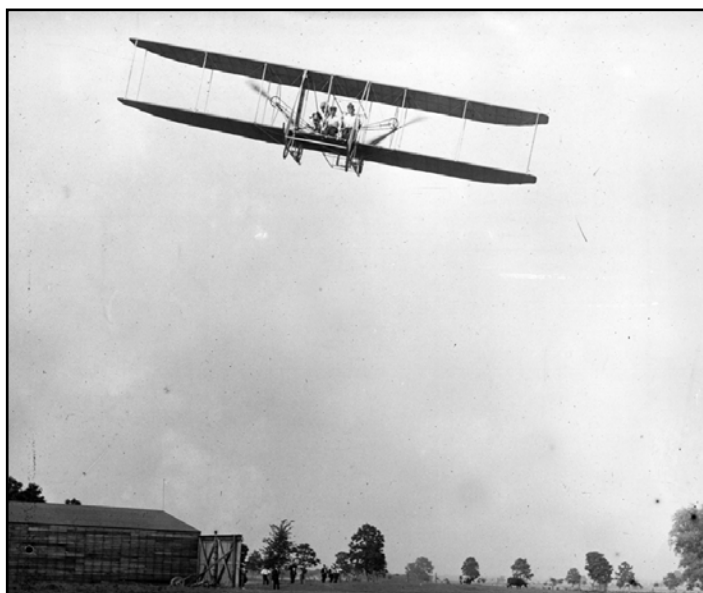
“We racehorse people like challenges. We like them in the sales arena and in gambling. Doing the impossible is awesome. I once saw Mel Smithers do a hands-free headstand on an empty Miller Lite beer can.”

He wasn’t in the mood for nonsense and continued without breaking stride, “Taking some focus off getting rich on the back of a racehorse could help broaden the market for a very limited number of ultra-wealthy. I’m talking about targeting a segment who might be looking for a good use of their fortunes.”

My voice came out a touch whiny, “Horse racing is not Silicon Valley, where a new product rolls out every five minutes and money is confetti. You don’t realize the rut horseracing is in. Besides, people don’t want to risk what they have for pipedreams. Optimism and innovation are in short supply.”

He wasn’t rattled, “My ideas aren’t designed to alienate the current players at any level. The foundation players have found their passion and they will stay the course. However, going forward my thinking is to broaden market share with a shift to where the emphasis is on the ride, not the race.”

I slapped the back of one hand against the palm of my



other, “I’ve tried that, I’ve had four partners who said they don’t care if they lose money, and that they just wanted to have fun. Guess what, they cared. People are touchy about losing money, even people who have a lot of money. You tell them they have a one in 10 chance of making money, but the words don’t matter. In their heads, they know they are the ONE and then they are absolutely amazed, flabbergasted and pissed that they are one of the other NINE.”

Then he began to talk crazy, “What if you told them up front the yearling they buy will not possibly earn a dime?”

“Then they will say... I’m buying a cat.”

He smiled and said, “What if you told them up front that we are buying a yearling and we will not make a dime. But, we will have fun and if we get lucky we will help people. You might say I am looking for a few angels who could give the sport a boost.”

This slowed down my repartee and I looked out the window at a stray cloud.

I snorted a laugh, “Low expectations, wasted cash, insanity. Jot those down Batman, I may get another tattoo.”

He smiled and said, “Why don’t you get some ink that says - Tried to Fly.”

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Back-to-back sales concludes 2018 auction season in Indiana

Southwind Thundra, a Bettors Delight 2-year-old with only four starts to her credit, topped the Midwest Mixed Sale on Friday at a price of \$77,000. Life Is A Highway, an Always A Virgin colt, topped the Michiana Classic Yearling Sale's Saturday session, bringing a \$38,000 final bid.

by James Platz

The auction season in Indiana concluded over the weekend as both the Midwest Mixed Sale and the Michiana Classic Yearling Sale were held on back-to-back days in Shipshewana, IN. The second edition of the Midwest Mixed Sale took place Friday, Nov. 23, featuring broodmares, racehorses, stallion shares and a few babies. The second annual Michiana Classic Yearling Sale kicked off Saturday, Nov. 24 with a catalog that included 224 babies.

Southwind Thundra, a Bettors Delight 2-year-old with only four starts to her credit, topped the Midwest Mixed Sale at a price of \$77,000. Consigned by Winterwood Farm as agent for John Kuhns, the filly is a full sister to Dan Patch Award winner and double millionaire Southwind Tempo and millionaire Hulas Z Tam. An \$85,000 yearling purchase, Southwind Thundra was purchased by breeder Merlie Schwartz.

Next on the list was sophomore trotter Red Rose Swan, which brought a \$70,000 final bid. Sired by Swan For All out of the Pine Chip mare Red Rose Kosmos, the filly earned just over \$150,000 during the 2018 campaign, finishing third in the \$220,000 Indiana Sires Stakes Super Final and winning a \$28,600 Circle City division at Harrah's Hoosier Park. A winner of \$170,000 in her career with a mark of 1:55.3, Red Rose Swan was purchased by Marlin Eash of Shipshewana, Indiana.

Czech It Out and Cash Cow Volo were the top selling broodmares Friday, each bringing \$33,000 final bids. Czech It Out, cataloged as Hip 80, is an Explosive Matter mare consigned by In Law Stables. A winner of close to \$180,000 on the racetrack, she was bred to new Indiana stallion Dover Dan and is carrying her first foal. Gabriella's LLC of Howell, New York, purchased the mare. Cash Cow Volo was the last horse in the sale, consigned by Benjamin Graber. The Yankee Glide mare, a full sister to Banker Volo 3, 1:52.3 (\$406,898) and Overdraft Volo 3, 1:52.2-17 (\$364,764), is in foal to Swan For All. Jerry Yoder of Topeka signed the ticket.

A total of 70 broodmares passed through the auction ring for sales of \$527,500, producing an average of \$7,536. By contrast, 34 racehorses grossed sales of \$546,000, good for an average of \$16,059.

Life Is A Highway, an Always A Virgin colt, topped the Michiana Classic Yearling Sale's Saturday session, bringing a \$38,000 final bid. Consigned by Homestead Acres as agent for Ernie Hochstetler, the colt is out of Allamerican Native mare Hey Soul Sister, a half-sister to Art's Chip p,3, 1:52.2, 4, 1:49.3 (\$726,999). Cataloged as Hip 4, Benita Simmons signed the ticket as agent.



Dean Gillette

Racin Cream Pie sold for \$35,000 to John Barnard at Saturday's Michiana Classic Yearling Sale.

Closely following Life Is A Highway at the top of the session was Hip 117, Racin Cream Pie. Part of the In Law Stables consignment, the filly is from the first crop of Cantab Hall stallion Whom Shall I Fear. The second foal from Lous Legacy mare Tanyas Legacy, the family includes Indiana Sires Stakes finals winners BL Sugar An Spice and Yadubist Bluegrass. Racin Cream Pie was hammered down for \$35,000, purchased by John Barnard.

Barnard also purchased Meadowbrook Nitro, a Swan For All colt that is a brother to \$100,000 winner Energy Bar. His dam, Truffles, is a sister to Judge Joe 3, 1:55.1f (\$938,792) and Crème De Cocoa 3, 1:55 (\$494,070). Consigned by Meadow Brook Farm, the colt garnered a \$26,000 final bid.

The sale average for the Michiana Classic dipped 14 per cent compared to one year ago; however, Hoosier Classic Sale Company cataloged nearly double the yearlings. In 2017, 111 yearlings averaged \$7,595. Saturday, 199 babies sold for \$1,295,000, signaling an average of \$6,512.

One of the highlights of the weekend was a fundraiser aimed at assisting with medical costs for three local families. A benefit dinner was held Friday night at the conclusion of the Midwest Mixed Sale, breedings for 10 different Indiana stallions were auctioned, and a raffle was conducted Saturday during the Michiana Classic to assist the families of Dean R. Miller, Topeka, IN, Leon E. Slabach, Shipshewana, IN, and Nate Yoder of LaGrange, IN. The fundraiser generated \$126,900 in support of family members diagnosed with Leukemia, Parkinson's Disease and stage 3 Legg Perthes Disease.

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Michael Lisa

Shartin N (Tim Tetrick) became the first older pacing female to earn \$1 million in a single season by taking the \$175,000 TVG mares pace in 1:50.3 over a sloppy track.

Shartin N makes case for Horse of the Year

by Dave Little / Meadowlands media relations

She's done all she can do. Now, she hopes the Horse of the Year voters are in her corner.

Shartin N became the first older pacing female to earn \$1 million in a single season by taking the \$175,000 TVG mares pace in 1:50.3 in a dominant performance over a sloppy track at the Meadowlands Saturday night on the biggest night of racing on the fall calendar, as four TVG Finals as well as the Fall Final Four for 2-year-olds were contested.

The 5-year-old daughter of Tintin In America—Bagdarin was used hard into the first turn by driver Tim Tetrick, putting 2-1 second choice Caviart Ally in the pocket. Shartin N was permitted to rate the second fraction in :29.2 as Blue Moon Stride made progress racing first-over, getting within a neck of the eventual winner nearing three-quarters, which was timed in 1:23.2.

The 4-5 favorite then turned it on, sprinting clear of Caviart Ally as Blue Moon Stride faded. At the wire, Shartin N was 1¾ lengths clear of a fast-closing Apple Bottom Jeans, who was 55-1 on the tote board. Pure Country was third.

"She's been great. It's been a great trip with her," said Richard Poillucci, who owns the horse with Jo Ann Looney-King, wife of trainer Jim King Jr. "It was a little tough in the beginning with (her going off stride) when we got her here but she's just been an incredible mare."

When the subject of Horse of the Year was brought up, Poillucci said, "McWicked has been a tremendous horse. I'm



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Emoticon Hanover (Dan Dube) won the TVG mares trot in 1:52.4.

just happy that (Shartin N has) done what she's done."

Shartin N, who won the Breeders Crown four weeks ago, paid \$3.60 as the 4-5 public choice and has won 19-of-24 starts this year, good for earnings of \$1,053,236.

Emoticon Hanover wins TVG mares trot

Earlier in the evening, in the \$175,000 TVG mares trot, Breeders Crown champion Emoticon Hanover sealed up divisional honors by holding off the late-charging Hannelore Hanover by a neck in 1:52.4. Celebrity Ruth was third.

Driver Daniel Dube hustled Emoticon Hanover to the lead in the abbreviated five-horse field with Hannelore Hanover racing right behind. Over a track rated 'good' as heavy rains fell, the moderate fractions of :28, :56.3 and 1:25.4 set the stage for a sprint to the wire.

"Everything went well with those fractions," said Dube in the winner's circle. "But I was not sure I had it won because (Hannelore Hanover) is a great horse, but my horse was good to the wire."

Emoticon Hanover trotted her final quarter in :27, and it was just enough, as Hannelore Hanover – who started the year six-for-six but is now six-for-13 – was in tight quarters in mid stretch. Nearing the wire, Ice Attraction started to flatten a bit after grinding toward the leader during the final half-mile, allowing Hannelore enough room for one final surge. But she would come up just short.

Trained by Luc Blais, Emoticon Hanover, a 5-year-old daughter of Kadabra—Emmylou Who, returned \$4.00 as the even-money favorite. She has now won 22-of-53 lifetime starts and earned \$1,454,576 for owners Determination of Montreal.



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Captain Crunch (Scott Zeron) won the \$469,300 Governor's Cup in 1:50.3.

Captain Crunch leads Fall Final Four winners at Big M

The rookie pacing colt won the Governor's Cup, while Southwind Avenger won the Valley Victory, Sonnet Grace won the Goldsmith Maid and Prescient Beauty won the Three Diamonds on Saturday at the Meadowlands.

by Ken Weingartner / USTA media relations manager

Captain Crunch and driver Scott Zeron tipped three wide coming off the final turn and powered through the stretch to win the \$469,300 Governor's Cup for 2-year-old male pacers by 3-3/4 lengths over Mac's Power in 1:50.3 on a wet Saturday night at the Meadowlands Racetrack. Blood Money finished third.

The Governor's Cup was one of the Fall Final Four events for 2-year-old pacers and trotters at the Big M. **Southwind Avenger** won the \$435,900 Valley Victory for male trotters while **Sonnet Grace** captured the \$490,000 Goldsmith Maid for female trotters and **Prescient Beauty** claimed the \$391,250 Three Diamonds for female pacers.

All of the races were contested over a sloppy track as the result of persistent rain.

In the Governor's Cup, Captain Crunch was fifth through the first half of the race as Escapetothebeach and Mangogh each took a turn on the lead. Captain Crunch followed the cover of Semi Tough around the final turn before moving to the front in the stretch and cruising to victory.

Captain Crunch, a son of Captaintreacherous out of Sweet Paprika, has won six of 10 races this year and earned \$616,113 for owners 3 Brothers Stables, Christina Takter, Rojan Stables, and Caviart Farms. The colt, who last month won the Breeders Crown, is trained by Nancy Johansson. He was bred by Walnridge Farm and Sherri Meirs.

"We really took our time with him," Johansson said. "He's a



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Southwind Avenger (Dexter Dunn) won the Valley Victory in 1:55.3.

big growthy colt and there is a lot of money to be made toward the end of the season. We just figured we would take our time and let him come into his own."

Johansson purchased Captain Crunch, then known as Captain Bean, for \$85,000 at the 2017 Standardbred Horse Sale at the urging of her then 12-year-old daughter, Ella.

"She said, 'Whatever you do, you have to buy Captain Bean,'" Johansson said, adding with a laugh, "Great. No pressure.

"Luckily I have a good group of owners behind me and we were able to put together a group and purchase the colt and it's been a fairy tale story ever since."

Captain Crunch, the 9-5 favorite, paid \$5.80 to win.

In the Valley Victory, Southwind Avenger upset at odds of 15-1, defeating Chin Chin Hall by a half-length in 1:55.3. Reign Of Honor finished third. Seven Hills, the 2-1 favorite, went off stride entering the final turn.

Southwind Avenger, a Southwind Farms-bred son of E L Titan out of Auvergne, has won two of 11 races and earned \$355,067 for owners Mel Hartman, David McDuffee, and Little E LLC. The gelding is trained by Richard "Nifty" Norman, who also trains Reign Of Honor, and was driven by Dexter Dunn.

"We were looking for something for Canada that we thought would maybe step up there," said McDuffee, who also co-owns Chin Chin Hall. "We've had a lot of luck racing up in Canada. He was a beautiful colt out of a very nice mare. The rest is history, I guess. Nifty has done a wonderful job bringing him along.

"One thing about Nifty, he's not in any hurry. He takes his time and lets them develop. When they're ready, he's ready. He just does a really nice job."

Southwind Avenger paid \$32.40 to win.

In the Goldsmith Maid, second favorite Sonnet Grace took



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Sonnet Grace (Yannick Gingras) won the Goldsmith Maid in 1:54.2.

the lead on the backstretch and fended off challenges from Evident Beauty and Princess Deo to win by a half-length in 1:54.2. Princess Deo was second and Evident Beauty was third.

Yannick Gingras drove Sonnet Grace for trainer Ron Burke.

Sonnet Grace, a daughter of Muscle Massive out of I Believe, has won seven of 12 races this year and earned \$402,597. She is owned by the Sonnet Grace Stable, which purchased the filly from former owner-trainer-driver Rod Allen in late September. Allen also bred the filly.

"Rod Allen is a hell of a horseman and I give a shout out to him because he did a great job getting her broke and trained down," said the ownership group's Howard Taylor. "We got lucky."

Sonnet Grace paid \$6.40 to win.

In the \$391,250 Three Diamonds, Prescient Beauty rallied in the stretch to overtake battling leaders Zero Tolerance and Warrawee Ubeaut to win by a half-length in a career-best 1:50.4. Zero Tolerance finished second and even-money favorite Warrawee Ubeaut was third.



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Prescient Beauty (Doug McNair) won the Three Diamonds by a half-length in a career-best 1:50.4.

Doug McNair drove Prescient Beauty to the victory for his dad, trainer Gregg McNair. Prescient Beauty had finished third behind Warrawee Ubeaut and Zero Tolerance in last month's Breeders Crown.

Prescient Beauty, who was conceived via embryo transfer, is a daughter of Art Major out of Precious Beauty. She has won five of 13 races this year and earned \$439,971 for breeder/owner Jim Avritt Sr.

Gregg McNair also trained fourth-place finisher Beautyonthebeach, another Avritt-owned homebred.

"They've raced good," McNair said. "They've had a few problems here and there, but they've kept going. They're a good pair of mares."

Sent off at 9-2, Prescient Beauty paid \$11 to win.

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Aaron Merriman's 1,000th win of 2018 came aboard Zumba in the 12th race Saturday at Northfield Park. Merriman is the first driver to post multiple 1,000-win seasons. He also won more than 1,000 races in 2017.

Merriman said he "definitely got caught up in the moment" as he neared the wire for his 1,000th victory.

Aaron Merriman becomes first driver in history to post multiple 1,000-win seasons

by Ayers Ratliff / Northfield Park

Aaron Merriman became the first driver in the history of harness racing to achieve multiple 1,000-win seasons when he scored in the 12th race on Saturday (Nov. 24) at Northfield Park. The triumph was a gate-to-wire victory aboard Zumba in 1:57.3 over a sloppy surface.

Harness Racing fans have been counting down Merriman's victories all over social media, tracking the well-traveled reinsman across the Midwest at racetracks near Cleveland, OH, Pittsburgh, PA and Dayton, OH.

Merriman raised his whip with elation as he crossed the wire to celebrate his historic achievement.

"It was such a good feeling to do something that has never

been done before," said Merriman. "I definitely got caught up in the moment as I neared the wire and knew I had it won."

Last year, Merriman became only the fourth driver in harness racing history to score 1,000 wins in a single year, posting a total of 1,095 victories. It took him only a year to become the first ever to repeat that feat.

"I love to win and I don't try to look much further ahead than the next race," said Merriman. "I figure that I will just win as many as I can for as long as I can and keep driving day-to-day."

Merriman, now just 40, keeps a torrid schedule, driving in over 4,000 races during each of the last five seasons.

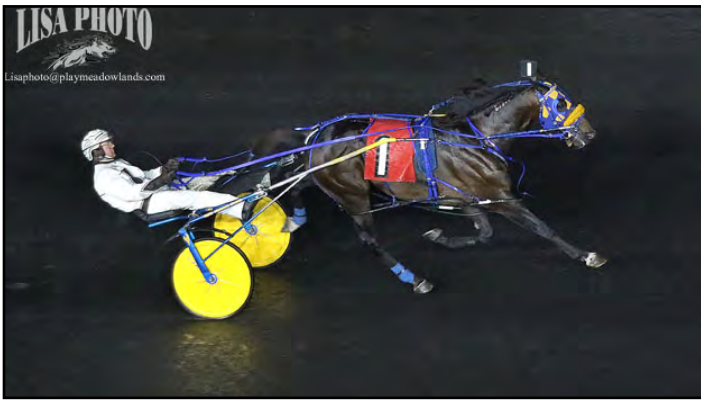
"I'm definitely tired, not of winning, just tired," said Merriman. "I don't know how long I can or will keep this schedule. But I am for now. Who knows what the future will hold?"

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McWicked (Brian Sears) likely sealed the Horse of the Year award with a 1:48 victory Saturday in the \$350,000 TVG open pace at the Meadowlands.

McWicked, Tactical Landing both monstrous in TVG as Sears doubles up

by Dave Little / Meadowlands media relations

McWicked completely dominated his foes for a third straight stakes start, and in the process, likely wrapped up Horse of the Year honors Saturday night at the Meadowlands after taking the \$350,000 TVG open pace by two lengths over Dealt A Winner in 1:48 over a sloppy track. Filibuster Hanover was third.

“He was absolutely awesome,” said winning trainer Casie Coleman. “He’s been awesome all season long. I was a little worried when Filibuster got to the front and nobody was coming, I thought we might go a little bit slow fractions up front, but he kept rolling along and it set up great.”

She needn’t have been concerned.

Sent to the gate as the 1-9 public choice with the heavy rains from earlier in the evening having diminished to a steady drizzle, McWicked, who was an easy winner in the Dan Rooney on Oct. 13 before following that up with a crushing Breeders Crown score two weeks later, was away in third as Filibuster Hanover reached the quarter in :27 and the half in :54.2.

Driver Brian Sears activated McWicked, a 7-year-old son of McArdle–Western Sahara, with about three-eighths of a mile to go, moving quickly after the leader, and was just a length to the bad at three-quarters in 1:21.2.

McWicked then powerfully, methodically wore down Filibuster Hanover and went on to an easy victory, his 12th in 19 starts this year. His earnings for 2018 stand at \$1,575,364, while his lifetime bank account is a gaudy \$3,896,876. He’s won 34 of 93 starts over his career.

As the heavy favorite, McWicked returned \$2.20 to his backers. He is owned by the S S G Stables.

Coleman explained after McWicked’s win in a Big M overnight event last week that the horse will return for his 8-year-old season. “We’ve had a lot of offers to go to stud, but his owner, Ed James, is loving this and he said McWicked is racing next year.”



Michael Lisa

Tactical Landing (Brian Sears) was dominant in the TVG open trot, winning in 1:51.4.

Will McWicked be chosen as Horse of the Year? “I sure hope so,” said Coleman. “We’ll see what the voters think, so hopefully.”

In the \$350,000 TVG Open Trot, Tactical Landing completed a marvelous 3-year-old season by besting rival sophomore Six Pack as the pair finished 1-2 facing seven older foes.

“He’s really, really special. I’m so proud of this horse,” said winning trainer Jimmy Takter. “I can’t praise a horse more than I praise this guy. He’s one of a kind.”

Strong words. But deserving ones.

Six Pack, the 8-5 second choice, was away third in the early going before driver Ake Svanstedt brushed the Yonkers Trot and Kentucky Futurity winner to the top at the three-eighths. Sears was patient with 7-5 public choice Tactical Landing, moving the son of Muscle Hill–Southwind Serena off the rail from fifth at the half.

Tactical Landing chipped away at Six Pack’s lead until the duo were on even terms at three-quarters. They went at it nose-to-nose from there until Tactical Landing powered clear inside the eighth pole, going on to a 2½-length score in 1:51.4. Will Take Charge finished third.

“In the beginning, he was a real project,” said Takter of Tactical Landing, an \$800,000 Lexington Select Sale purchase who earned only \$1,500 as a 2-year-old. “He did not have confidence in himself.”

That would come when Tactical Landing, who paid \$4.80 to win, moved into Takter’s barn at the this year, one during which his prized pupil has won nine-of-14 starts and bankrolled \$810,800 for owners The Tactical Landing Stable.

Alluding to his impending retirement at the end of the year, Takter wasn’t sure what lies ahead for the horse. “It’s something we have to decide. I’m going to be out of the picture for most of it. I don’t know.”

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#FAKENEWS The USTA executive committee does not want to help horses

As a trendy statement, “Fake News” seems to be thrown around frivolously, typically with little to no meaning. After this week’s United States Trotting Association executive board meeting, “Fake News” seemed to hit social media even before the meeting’s adjournment.

The Standardbred Transition Alliance (STA), has been a hot topic for the last year. The STA is currently a group of 13 people within the harness racing community appointed by Mike Tanner and Russell Williams in September of 2018. The idea was formed based on the clear success of the already existing Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance. The TAA accredits existing racehorse aftercare organizations based on important criteria such maintaining a current 501(c) 3 federal status, being pro-racing, and create funding to aid accredited organizations. The TAA was founded in 2012 and has granted \$10 million to 7,000 thoroughbreds to be retrained, rehomed or retired by their 64 accredited organizations (www.ThoroughbredAftercare.org).

At this week’s executive committee meeting, a proposal was brought forth by Mike Tanner to divert \$75,000 from the SOS program that has currently been in place to help rescue horses. When the directors’ questions began, it was clear that the Standardbred Transition Alliance had not shared any details deemed important, such as a business proposal, budget, mission, or vision in place to accompany the request. Without the necessary details, it was decided that the \$75,000 fund allocation would have to be “tabled” until the STA could create a more extensive business plan and budget to accompany their request. An alternate suggestion, by Joe Faraldo was made. Faraldo proposed that the STA would receive a portion of the allocated funds upon reaching stated goals; at each goal met they would then receive additional funding. Supplementing STA’s growth further as the goal levels were achieved down the line. The motion to table carried however, because of the underlying failure of a concrete plan being presented.

Soon after, the president of the USTA, Russell Williams, (Trotstorm [@Russell_USTA](#)) took to social media, private messaging USTA members to “Tell Your Directors to support the STA and retweet, please [#supportSTA](#)” and made a public Tweet:

“After an intense day, we have a good budget. All action items complete but one. The directors can’t get together to support the Standardbred Transition Alliance. We are the last major breed in the US to have zero infrastructure for post career horses.”

This tweet went viral, as it became quickly assumed that the executive committee directors that voted against the \$75,000 fund allocation were against the STA. The assumption portrayed by the USTA president’s social media post was that the directors’ action reflected their disinterest in helping seed this new entity, which is misleading. Clearly the majority of the executive committee felt that without a proper business proposal in place, it would be irresponsible to allocate those funds at this time.

If you revisit the Twitter and Facebook posts you will see a plethora of negativity surrounding this. On occasion through Facebook comments, the USTA directors are referred to as “heartless”, “disgusting”, and “clueless”, in retrospect this isn’t the case. With concern, I reached out to Gabe Wand, a member of the USTA executive committee whom stated, “the majority of our board would love nothing more than to see an effort like this become fruitful, but at this time we just need to see a more transparent plan in place. After raising dues, we need to look closely had such sizable donations—that is our responsibility as directors. We had requests a third of this size and spent an hour discussing them. I supported the tabling of this motion until the time a proper business plan can be conveyed to the USTA directors. To just approve this money when the STA Board has not even had a meeting yet is not fiscally responsible. The committee agreed to meet via conference call once we get this information. I have faith this will be something great, but it needs to be done correctly from the start and needs to make sure their mission is pro-racing and congruent with the USTA’s mission.”

After speaking with other board members this was confirmed.

As an avid supporter of aftercare, I find comfort in Faraldo and Wand’s statements and look forward to seeing the STA become a staple within the harness racing industry. The consensus among board members is that without proper vetting and strategic framework, no board is going to allocate funds on a promise. It is their fiduciary responsibility. I cannot help but think, that in wake of an epic \$750,000 social media bust, can you blame the USTA executive committee for requesting a more extensive business plan/proposal before allocating \$75,000? I cant.

— Ashley Tetrick / Woolwich Township, NJ

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DAYTON report

Saturday's Results:

8, Dtn, \$15,000, Pace, HORSES & GELDINGS OPEN II, 27.1, 55.4, 1:23.2, 1:51.3, FT

1-Missile J (g, 5, American Ideal--Cantor's Daughter, by Cambest) \$7,500, \$100,000 2014 SHS-HBG, Lifetime Record: 71-23-7-11, \$782,947

O-John E McGill & Brian K Carsey. B-Blue Chip Bloodstock Inc & Av & Son Bloodstock LLC. T-Walter Haynes Jr. D-Josh Sutton.

2-Doctor Carter (g, 7, Total Truth--Doctor Cindy, by Doctor Of Style) \$3,750, Lifetime Record: 183-45-25-13, \$536,003

O-Andrea L & Tommy L Householder. B-Steven M Carter. T-Tommy Householder. D-Jason Beattie.

3-Fourboltmane (g, 6, Yankee Skyscraper--Sabine Hall, by Blissfull Hall) \$1,800, Lifetime Record: 81-23-9-11, \$103,566

O-Danny J Dubeansky. B-John A Carver. T-Danny Dubeansky. D-Tyler Smith.

Replay - Calls: 1H, 1H, 2, 1H, 1 - Finish Order: Bettor Spirits N, Feelnlikearockstar, A Bettors Risk, Artistic Major, Migrate Blue Chip

9, Dtn, \$15,000, Pace, HORSES & GELDINGS CLAIMING \$30,000 W/ALLOWANCES, 26.3, 55.2, 1:22.4, 1:51.1, FT

1-Pembroke Wildcat (g, 6, Western Maverick--Saluki Hanover, by Cam's Card Shark) \$7,500, Lifetime Record: 111-36-30-13, \$367,227

O-Ameer Najor & Daniel R Maier. B-William L Varney. T-Daniel Maier. D-Jeremy Smith.

2-Southern Flight (g, 4, Panspacificflight--Southwind Diana, by Artsplace) \$3,750, \$15,000 2015 Hoosier, Lifetime Record: 63-10-7-13, \$159,425

O-Dandy Farms Inc & In Over My Head Stable. B-Jacob L Miller. T-Ross Leonard. D-Jason Brewer.

3-Hash-tag Swag (g, 5, Manhardt--Devereaux, by Keystone Raider) \$1,800, Lifetime Record: 68-14-8-4, \$108,300

O-Carl T Howard. B-Libby A Myers. T-Virgil Morgan Jr. D-Trace Tetrack.

Replay - Calls: 1H, 1, 1H, 1, NK - Finish Order: Full On Rocknroll, Blooming Genius, Just Toyin With Ya, Starlite Kid, Neat, Southwind Monty, Splended Party

10, Dtn, \$18,500, Pace, TOM HORNER SR. MEMORIAL OPEN I HANDICAP POST POSITION 9 ASSIGNED, 26.1, 54.2, 1:21.3, 1:50.0, FT

1-Endeavor (g, 5, American Ideal--Jett Diamond, by Falcon Seelster) \$9,250, \$18,000 2014 SHS-HBG, Lifetime Record: 80-25-9-10, \$394,242

O-Thomas J Pollack & Jeffrey W Cullipher. B-Barbara J Muschera. T-Jeff Cullipher. D-Trace Tetrack.

2-Night Pro (h, 8, Pro Bono Best--Midnight Jewel, by Keystone Raider) \$4,625, \$14,000 2011 HOOSIER, Lifetime Record: 131-59-34-8, \$930,602

O-Dale J Decker. B-Linda L Marckel. T-Dale Decker. D-Dale Decker.

3-My Hero Ron (g, 6, Well Said--Erma La Em, by Cam's Card Shark) \$2,220, \$80,000 2013 LEX-SEL, Lifetime Record: 116-21-28-21, \$749,463

O-Brian Witt & Cory A Atley. B-Hanover Shoe Farms Inc. T-Danny Dubeansky. D-Tyler Smith.

Replay - Calls: 4H, 1Q, HD, H, HD - Finish Order: Granite, Hot Rod Dylan, Winwood Mac, Nvestment Bluechip, Savage Seelster, Account Rollover

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RACE RESULTS

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Friday's Results:

8, M, \$16,000, Trot, N/W \$15,000 in Last 5 Starts AE: N/W 6 Extended PM Races (State Bred Excluded) or \$125,000 Lifetime AE: N/W \$50,000 in 2018 Drawn Outside, 28.1, 56.3, 1:25.1, 1:52.2, FT

1-Trolley (h, 5, Donato Hanover--Lakeside Bride, by Duke Of York) \$8,000, \$30,000 2014 LEX-SEL, Lifetime Record: 22-9-2-1, \$271,309
O-Paymaq Racing & Leland L Mathias & Greg Gillis, CA & Louis A Willinger. B-Al J Libfeld, CA. T-Erv Miller. D-Marcus Miller.



2-Lindy The Great (h, 4, Crazy--Highscore Kemp, by Muscles Yankee) \$4,000, Lifetime Record: 30-8-4-2, \$402,810
O-K R Breeding LLC & Robert A Rudolph. B-K R Breeding LLC. T-Domenico Cecere. D-David Miller.

3-Zlatan (g, 5, Muscle Mass--Cabaret Hall, by Garland Lobell) \$1,920, \$37,000 2014 LEX-SEL, Lifetime Record: 69-11-14-10, \$144,531
O-J M F Racing LLC. B-Brittany Farms LLC. T-Vincent Fusco Jr. D-Andrew McCarthy.

[Replay](#) - Calls: 1Q, 1Q, 1Q, NS, 2 - Finish Order: Tour De Lindy, Mayfair Johnny B, Tuonoblu Rex, Zooming, Chelsees A Winner, Fashionwoodchopper, New Jersey Viking

Saturday's Results: Meadowlands had not made any of the results from last night final via USTA at publication time

NORTHFIELD *report*

Saturday's Results:

9, Nfld, \$15,500, Pace, FILLIES & MARES OPEN II, 28.0, 57.1, 1:25.3, 1:54.4, SY

1-My Tweed Heart (m, 5, Manhardt--Tweedle D, by Towner's Big Guy) \$7,750, \$2,500 2014 OH-SEL, Lifetime Record: 80-24-10-8, \$490,296
O-Winners Circle Stable LLC & Phil Harris. B-Spring Haven Farm & Stacie A Mc Daniel. T-Virgil Morgan Jr. D-Ryan Stahl.

2-Official Treasure (m, 5, Art Official--Musical Treasure, by Lis Mara) \$3,875, \$3,200 2014 BHS, Lifetime Record: 106-19-21-15, \$156,343
O-Joseph Gary Cirasuola. B-Robert M Brady. T-Kody Massey. D-Aaron Merriman.

3-Princess Rougarou (f, 3, Big Bad John--Hammers Princess, by Mach Three) \$1,860, Lifetime Record: 35-7-7-4, \$123,012
O-George R Hensley Jr. B-George R Hensley Jr. T-George Hensley Jr. D-Luke Ebersole.

[Replay](#) - Calls: 1, 1H, 1, 1H, H - Finish Order: Get Your Armor, Onyourmarknatava, Dangerous Woman, Nutmegs Yankee, Audrey Anna

11, Nfld, \$19,000, Pace, FILLIES & MARES OPEN HANDICAP (POST POSITION 8 ASSIGNED), 27.4, 56.3, 1:24.3, 1:54.0, SY

1-Tammymist (m, 7, Western Maverick--Southern Seelster, by Camluck) \$9,500, Lifetime Record: 129-46-14-15, \$232,019
O-Joseph Gary Cirasuola. B-Seelster Farms Inc, CA & Robert McIntosh Stables Inc, CA. T-Kody Massey. D-Aaron Merriman.

2-Camera Lady (m, 4, Dragon Again--Ann Van Go, by Modern Art) \$4,750, \$5,000 2015 Goshen, Lifetime Record: 79-41-10-9, \$242,798
O-Burke Racing Stable LLC & Weaver Brussemi LLC. B-Olive Branch Farm & Ann-Mari Daley. T-Ron Burke. D-Jason Thompson.

3-Tiger's Sue (m, 5, A Stud Named Sue--Lady Tiger, by Tinselator) \$2,280, Lifetime Record: 129-27-25-23, \$213,939
O-Frank Multari & George D Merton Jr. B-William J Webb. T-Sam Schillaci. D-Kurt Sugg.

[Replay](#) - Calls: 2, 1H, NS, NS, 1 - Finish Order: Godiva Seelster, Cocktail Time, Cruzin Coco, Champagne Shower, Islay N

SARATOGA HARNESS *report*

Friday's Results:

5, Stga, \$18,000, Pace, Fillies & Mares - Open Handicap Post Position Nos. 1 - 3 and 6 - Assigned Post Position Nos. 4 & 5 - Drawn, 28.0, 57.0, 1:25.3, 1:54.2, FT

1-Culinary Delight N (m, 8, Lis Mara--Culinary Affair, by Christian Cullen) \$9,000, Lifetime Record: 109-21-17-13, \$198,394
O-Larry D Stalbaum. B-PJ & J W & R W Forrest, NZ. T-Larry Stalbaum. D-Larry Stalbaum.

2-Clear Idea (m, 4, American Ideal--Glass Maker, by Artsplace) \$4,500, \$30,000 2015 Goshen, Lifetime Record: 54-13-16-4, \$423,716
O-Hutt Racing Stable & Blake C Macintosh, CA. B-Winbak Farm. T-Blake Macintosh. D-Billy Dobson.

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3-Betabcool N (m, 8, Bettor's Delight--Cool Sandy, by Sands A Flyin) \$2,160, Lifetime Record: 134-28-22-14, \$425,882
O-Blindswitch Racing Stable. B-Sancar Racing Syndicate, NZ. T-Jose Godinez. D-Bruce Aldrich Jr.

[Replay](#) - Calls: 6, 6Q, 3H, 3T, HD - Finish Order: Round The Beach, Bazooka Terror, Spreester

Saturday's Results:

6, Stga, \$15,000, Pace, Winners Over \$10,000 life Division A, 27.3, 56.4, 1:24.2, 1:51.4, FT

1-Maxdaddy Blue Chip (g, 6, Sportswriter--Ascending, by Camluck) \$7,500, \$55,000 2013 SHS-HBG, Lifetime Record: 75-25-11-8, \$242,540
O-Allard Racing Inc, CA & Alycon Stable & How's That Stables Inc & Vip Internet Stable LLC. B-Blue Chip Bloodstock Inc. T-Rene Allard. D-Billy Dobson.

A RECENT *Tattersalls* MIXED SALE GRADUATE!

2-Lachie Maguire N (g, 8, Bettor's Delight--Miss Jubilee, by In The Pocket) \$3,750, Lifetime Record: 128-26-29-22, \$295,412
O-Barry R Charles. B-R L & Mrs D C Kennedy, NZ. T-Jose Godinez. D-Bruce Aldrich Jr.

3-Tenacious One A (g, 7, Mach Three--Miss Astronomical, by Astreos) \$1,800, Lifetime Record: 94-30-15-16, \$169,012
O-Larry D Stalbaum. B-R J Watson, WA. T-Larry Stalbaum. D-Larry Stalbaum.

[Replay](#) - Calls: 1H, 1H, 1H, 1T, 1H - Finish Order: Mariner Seelster, Deetzy, Shane Adam, Some Attitude

7, Stga, \$20,000, Pace, Open Handicap Post Position Nos. 1 -5 - Assigned Post Position Nos. 6 & 7 - Drawn, 27.3, 56.1, 1:24.0, 1:52.2, FT

1-Jk Panache (g, 9, Art Major--Paris Hanover, by Camluck) \$10,000, \$50,000 2010 SHS-HBG, Lifetime Record: 218-62-46-34, \$619,414
O-Philip K Hale & David M Dewhurst. B-Hanover Shoe Farms Inc. T-David Dewhurst. D-Shawn T Gray.

Hanover ANOTHER WINNER BRED BY HANOVER SHOE FARMS!

2-Badix Hanover (g, 6, Western Ideal--Bold Pink, by Big Townner) \$5,000, \$30,000 2013 SHS-HBG, Lifetime Record: 126-25-23-19, \$418,392
O-Jennifer Friedman. B-Hanover Shoe Farms Inc. T-Richard Banca. D-Bruce Aldrich Jr.

3-Ourlittlegeneral A (h, 5, Mach Three--Kabbalah Karen B, by Western Terror) \$2,400, Lifetime Record: 40-17-9-6, \$413,196
O-Allard Racing Inc, CA & Kapildeo Singh & Stephen Klunowski, CA & Niss Allen Inc. B-Lauriston Bloodstock, AS. T-Rene Allard. D-Jordan Derue.

[Replay](#) - Calls: 3, 2H, Q, Q, NK - Finish Order: Itsonlyrocknroll A, Starznheaven, Artful Way, Carolina Beach

10, Stga, \$15,000, Pace, Winners Over \$10,000 life Division - B, 28.2, 58.0, 1:26.1, 1:54.2, FT

1-Onlythetuffsurvive (g, 6, A Stud Named Sue--Bittersweet Spark, by Keystone Sanford) \$7,500, Lifetime Record: 107-23-24-22, \$191,447
O-Samuel L Abdo. B-Patricia A Sweeney & Steven James Hanbury. T-Donald Billings. D-Jim Devaux.

2-Shady City (g, 8, Metropolitan--Maid In Shade, by Camluck) \$3,750, \$11,000 2011 MORRIS, Lifetime Record: 196-34-34-37, \$400,833
O-Larry D Stalbaum. B-John P Hurtgen. T-Larry Stalbaum. D-Larry Stalbaum.

3-Babinga Wood (g, 6, Dragon Again--Macks Table, by Run The Table) \$1,800, \$20,000 2013 SHS-HBG, Lifetime Record: 119-18-17-21, \$161,415
O-Steven J Delligan & Robert C Uhl. B-Flintlock Farm Inc. T-Robert Uhl. D-Steeven Genois.

[Replay](#) - Calls: 6H, 3T, 1, Q, 1H - Finish Order: Rise Up Now, In A Single Bound, Betterlatethnnever, Dull Roar

THE MEADOWS report

Saturday's Results:

8, Mea, \$20,000, Pace, **PREFERRED HANDICAP** P.P.1-4 DRAWN; 5-7 DRAWN, 27.0, 57.0, 1:24.3, 1:52.4, SY

1-Windson Leo (g, 6, Jereme's Jet--Windson Goldie, by Jenna's Beach Boy) \$10,000, \$8,000 2013 CAN-YS, Lifetime Record: 81-33-12-8, \$388,650
O-Burke Racing Stable LLC & Weaver Brusceci LLC & Phillip Collura. B-William H Loyens, CA & Charalambos Christoforou, CA. T-Ron Burke. D-Dave Palone.

2-Phoenix Warrior N (g, 8, Jereme's Jet--Never Walk Alone, by Dare You To) \$5,000, Lifetime Record: 107-35-16-19, \$365,533
O-Timothy G Betts & Nicholas A Catalano & Stephen M Moss. B-Mrs J Pyle, NZ. T-Scott Betts. D-Jim Pantaleano.

3-Anythingforlove A (g, 6, Rock N Roll Heaven--The Perfect Mona, by Perfect Art) \$2,400, Lifetime Record: 52-14-14-8, \$199,948
O-Renee J Bercury. B-Paul Humphreys, AS. T-William Bercury. D-Aaron Merriman.

[Replay](#) - Calls: H, 1H, 2, 1, H - Finish Order: Hawk's Red Chief, Lord Of Winterfell, He's A Popper, Ideal Ace

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WOODBINE MOHAWK *report*

Saturday's Results:

1, Wbs, \$22,000, Pace, FILLIES & MARES, NW \$16,000 LAST 5 STARTS OR NW \$29,000 LAST 10 STARTS. AE: NW \$125,000 LIFETIME. AE: OPT. CLM. \$35,000, 27, 56.1, 1:24.3, 1:52.3

1-Sandbetweenurtoes (b,m,7 - Somebeachsomewhere-Als Girl-Artsplace) \$11,000, Lifetime Record: 104-36-14-17, \$1,095,682

O-Bradley Grant B-John Carver T-Richard Moreau D-Louis Philippe Roy

2-Kloof Street (b,m,4 - Mach Three-Luck On The Run-Run The Table)

O-Millar Farms B-Millar Farms T-Nick Gallucci D-James MacDonald

3-Machnhope (b,f,3 - Mach Three-Hope For Life-Fit For Life)

O-CMR Farms, David Serwatuk, BC Reichheld Stables B-CMR Farms T-William Robinson D-Sylvain Filion

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2, Wbs, \$20,000, Pace, FILLIES & MARES, NW \$11,000 LAST 5 STARTS OR NW \$22,000 LAST 10 STARTS. AE: OPT. CLM. \$25,000, 27.4, 56, 1:24.3, 1:53.3

1-Make Mine Mocha (b,m,4 - Bettors Delight-Allamerican Mocha-Beach Towel) \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 65-12-9-11, \$164,508

O-Bradley Grant B-Frederick Hertrich T-Richard Moreau D-Louis Philippe Roy

2-Buttermilk Hanover (b,m,5 - Badlands Hanover-Bet Me Hanover-Matts Scooter)

O-8113564 Canada Ltd, Todd Beelby B-Hanover Shoe Farms Inc T-Melissa Lamoreaux D-Phillippe Hudon

3-Kiwi Focus N (b,m,8 - Jeremes Jet-Kiwi Summer-Miles Mccool)

O-Albina Montini, Kwong Sum Low, Vincent Albanese, Joseph Rogers B-A S Donaldson T-Anthony Montini D-Jody Jamieson

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3, Wbs, \$18,000, Trot, FILLIES & MARES, NW 4 RACES OR \$75,000 LIFETIME, 28.1, 57.4, 1:26.4, 1:56.4

1-Kendras Coco (br,m,4 - Johnny William-Carnac-Angus Hall) \$9,000, Lifetime Record: 50-5-8-2, \$88,882

O-Marcella & Dale Lemon B-Overseas Farms Ltd T-John Drennan D-Louis Philippe Roy

2-Shes Got Pizazz (b,f,3 - Manofmanymissions-Shes Not Red-Emile Angus)

O-Elizabeth Fair B-Midland Acres Inc T-Alan Fair D-Trevor Henry

3-Highland Dynamite (b,f,3 - Explosive Matter-Highland Image-Andover Hall)

O-Highland Thoroughbred FRM B-Highland Thoroughbred FRM T-Marty Fine D-Jody Jamieson

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4, Wbs, \$26,000, Pace, NW \$22,000 LAST 5 STARTS OR NW \$30,000 LAST 10 STARTS. AE: OPT. CLM. \$55,000. AE: NW \$170,000 LIFETIME, 27, 57.2, 1:25.3, 1:53.4

1-Regal Son (b,g,7 - Stonebridge Regal-On This Day-Camluck) \$13,000, Lifetime Record: 133-22-20-25, \$404,874

O-Donald Lindsey, William Alempijevic B-Robert McIntosh Stables Inc T-Donald Lindsey D-Sylvain Filion

2-American Wiggle (b,g,4 - American Ideal-Armbo Beachbaby-Jennas Beach Boy)

O-Gaston Bibeau, Daniel Martin B-Guy Hammond T-Richard Moreau D-Louis Philippe Roy

3-Nirvana Seelster (b,g,7 - Camluck-No Strikes Against-Western Hanover)

O-Bruce Davy B-Seelster Farms Inc T-William Budd D-Trevor Henr

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5, Wbs, \$15,000, Pace, NW \$7,600 LAST 5 STARTS OR NW \$15,000 LAST 10 STARTS, 28.2, 58, 1:26.2, 1:55.4

1-Rockin Wizard (b,g,8 - Rocknroll Hanover-Please Me Please-Camluck) \$7,500, Lifetime Record: 180-30-45-25, \$485,259

O-Gerrie Tucker B-Lothlorien T-Dean Nixon D-James MacDonald

A RECENT *Tattersalls* MIXED SALE GRADUATE!

2-Cinnabar Dragon (br,h,4 - Dragon Again-Fortune Tina-Camluck)

O-Robert Key B-Robert Key T-Rod Boyd D-Phillippe Hudon

3-Croft Bay N (b,g,7 - Lis Mara-Penscroft-In The Pocket)

O-Ed & Ashleigh Hensley B-M J Stratford T-Ashleigh Hensley D-Ed Hensley

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6, Wbs, \$30,000, Pace, FILLIES & MARES PREFERRED, 29, 58.2, 1:26.3, 1:54.2

1-Request For Parole (b,m,8 - Badlands Hanover-Give Me Life-Life Sign) \$15,000, Lifetime Record: 170-28-37-20, \$687,225

O-Ashleigh & Ed Hensley B-Winbak Farm T-Ashleigh Hensley D-Ed Hensley



2-Windsongmagnifique (b,m,5 - Bettors Delight-Jasper Avenue-Village Jasper)

O-Yolanda Fellows, Erna Corbeil B-William Loyens T-Robert Don Fellows D-Trevor Henry

3-Exhilarated (b,m,7 - Mach Three-Animated Art-Artsplace)

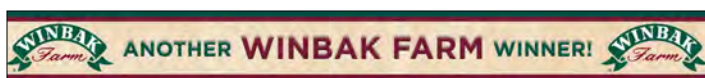
O-Auciello Stables B-Steve Stewart T-Carmen Auciello D-Jonathan Drury

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7, Wbs, \$19,000, Pace, 5 YEAR OLDS & YOUNGER, NW 5 RACES OR \$92,000 LIFETIME, 27.3, 57.3, 1:26.3, 1:55.2

1-Levis Day (br,g,3 - Shadow Play-Kims Royal Day-Royal Mattjesty) \$9,500, Lifetime Record: 40-5-7-8, \$175,439

O-Bill Manes, Keith Cassell, Lloyd Stone, Ontario 1085195 B-Winbak Farm T-Victor Puddy D-Trevor Henry



2-Hidden Delight (b,c,3 - Bettors Delight-Classy Hidden Rose-Jeremes Jet)

O-Millar Farms B-Millar Farms T-Nick Gallucci D-Chris Christoforou

3-Jm Jack Of Hearts (b,g,3 - Shadow Play-Six Of Hearts-Art Major)

O-Jason Redmond B-R K Joe Miskokomon T-Isabelle Darveau D-Jody Jamieson

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8, Wbs, \$20,000, Pace, NW \$11,000 LAST 5 STARTS OR NW \$22,500 LAST 10 STARTS. AE: OPT. CLM. \$30,000, 27.1, 55.4, 1:25, 1:54

1-Pointomygranson (b,g,4 - American Ideal-Sangaal-Real Desire) \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 56-10-9-4, \$294,998

O-Gold Standard Equine LLC B-Kenneth Solomon T-Chantal Mitchell D-Sylvain Filion

2-Machal Jordan (b,g,9 - Mach Three-Marg N Jan-Cam Fella)

O-Kenneth Switzer B-Stan Klemencic T-Kenneth Switzer D-Roger Mayotte

3-Heza Thrill N (b,g,9 - Christian Cullen-Be Happy Sam-Washington Vc)

O-Gerrie Tucker B-B V Sampson T-Dan Nixon D-James MacDonald

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9, Wbs, \$34,000, Pace, PREFERRED, 27.3, 57.1, 1:26, 1:53.4

1-Easy Lover Hanover (b,g,5 - Somebeachsomewhere-Easy Go Go-Pro Bono Best) \$17,000, Lifetime Record: 82-32-14-8, \$776,449

O-Bradley Grant B-Hanover Shoe Farms Inc T-Benjamin Wallace D-Jody Jamieson



2-Always A Hotshot (b,g,5 - Always A Virgin-Tms Miss Hot Shot-Under Siege)

O-Robert Watson, Auciello Stables, Daniel Sarafian, Lawrence Fox B-James Mulinix, Jamie Buehre T-Carmen Auciello D-Chris Christoforou

3-Physicallyinclined (b,h,6 - Mach Three-Artisticlyinclined-Artsplace)

O-Robert Watson, Armando Cappuccitti, Mike Bartram, Auciello Stables B-Big Als Stables Inc T-Carmen Auciello D-Jonathan Drury

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YONKERS report

Saturday's Results:

1, YR, \$17,500, Pace, NON-WINNERS OF \$10,000 IN LAST 5 STARTS WINNERS OVER \$80,000 IN 2018 NOT ELIGIBLE., 27.1, 56.2, 1:25.1, 1:54.4, FT

1-Outkast Blue Chip (h, 4, Rock N Roll Heaven--Armbo Savannah, by Matt's Scooter) \$8,750, \$67,000 2015 Goshen, Lifetime Record: 58-10-6-8, \$192,055

O-Blue Chip Bloodstock Inc. B-Blue Chip Bloodstock Inc. T-Richard Banca D-Jason Bartlett.

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2-One And Only (g, 10, Bettor's Delight--Gallie Too, by Western Hanover) \$4,375, \$35,000 2009 SHS-HBG, Lifetime Record: 251-50-42-46, \$313,740
O-Richard M Morita & David Yamada. B-Odds On Nourrir. T-Matias Ruiz. D-Jim Marohn Jr.

3-Rockin Inthe Hills (g, 3, Rockin Image--Lake Hills Melody, by Sportsmaster) \$2,100, \$36,000 2016 HOOSIER, Lifetime Record: 43-6-7-4, \$88,502
O-Blindswitch Racing Stable & Santo R Farina & Good Friends Racing Stb. B-Victory Hill Farm Inc. T-Jose Godinez. D-Joe Bongiorno.

Replay - Calls: 4, 3T, 3, 1Q, 1Q - Finish Order: Ponyta Boy, Twin B Impressive, Northern Virgin, Kept Under Wraps A, Rock On Precious

2, YR, \$23,000, Pace, F&M NON-WINNERS OF \$20,000 IN LAST 5 STARTS AE. OPTIONAL CLAIMING ALLOWANCE \$30,000, 27.2, 56.2, 1:25.1, 1:54.3, FT

1-Lovineveryminute (m, 7, Western Paradise--Deliver Me, by Shady Character) \$11,500, Lifetime Record: 135-38-21-11, \$452,756
O-Brian&Ira Wallach Racing. B-River Valley Management, CA. T-Rene Allard. D-Eric Goodell.

2-Dudesalady (m, 4, Shadow Play--Accountable, by Artsplace) \$5,750, \$40,000 2015 Forest, Lifetime Record: 54-11-8-12, \$290,283
O-Julie A Meirs. B-Winbak Farm. T-Bruce Saunders. D-Joe Bongiorno.

3-Rei's Star Cross (m, 5, Cheyenne Rei--Albercross, by Albert Albert) \$2,760, Lifetime Record: 86-13-12-14, \$157,197
O-Stephen H Davis. B-Joseph F Harris & Thomas C Dawson & Susan Kay Harris. T-Rob Harmon. D-Jim Marohn Jr.

Replay - Calls: 1H, 1T, 1H, 1H, 2T - Finish Order: Vorst, Sudden Change N, Sell A Bit N, Freeze Out, Cheyenne Triengel

3, YR, \$20,000, Pace, CLAIMING ALLOWANCE \$30,000 3 YO 50%, 4 YO 25%, F&M 20%, 27.2, 56.2, 1:24.3, 1:54.2, FT

1-Ardie B Speed (g, 6, American Ideal--Panned Substance, by The Panderosa) \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 145-21-18-27, \$269,634
O-Allard Racing Inc, CA & Stephen Klunowski, CA. B-Fletcher A Davis & Stephen P Dey IV. T-Rene Allard. D-George Brennan.

2-Ziggy Sky (g, 7, Stonebridge Regal--Bubeleh, by Camluck) \$5,000, Lifetime Record: 150-18-27-26, \$250,132
O-James D Scarpas. B-Sea Of Green Inc, CA. T-James Scarpas. D-Jason Bartlett.

3-Show The Fashion (g, 5, Well Said--Show And Tell, by Village Jolt) \$2,400, Lifetime Record: 89-13-15-13, \$187,828
O-Barry Franklin. B-Fashion Farms LLC & Judith M Peres. T-Rob Harmon. D-Jim Marohn Jr.

Replay - Calls: 1H, 1H, 1H, 1, NK - Finish Order: Feel The Need A, Cheyenne Reijane, Ace Of Clubs, Bettor Reason N, Grave Dancer

4, YR, \$23,000, Pace, F&M NON-WINNERS OF \$20,000 IN LAST 5 STARTS AE. OPTIONAL CLAIMING ALLOWANCE \$30,000, 27.3, 56.4, 1:25.1, 1:54.1, FT

1-Eclipse Me N (m, 6, Real Desire--Bella Me, by Presidential Ball) \$11,500, Lifetime Record: 68-17-11-8, \$196,869
O-Allard Racing Inc, CA & Yves Sarrazin, CA & Donald G Mac Rae, CA. B-Old Ridge Services No 4 LTD, NZ. T-Rene Allard. D-George Brennan.

2-Ella Michelle A (m, 7, Cammibest--Namba Girl, by Bonamax) \$5,750, Lifetime Record: 137-17-10-15, \$122,712
O-Chris J Scicluna. B-Knud M Rasmussen, AS. T-Chris Scicluna. D-Joe Bongiorno.

3-Cherry Bliss (m, 8, Blissfull Hall--Western Debutante, by Western Hanover) \$2,760, Lifetime Record: 161-20-24-39, \$389,946
O-Ricky A Bucci. B-Dominic A Colarusso Jr. T-Ricky Bucci. D-Troy Beyer.

Replay - Calls: 3T, 3, H, 4H, 7 - Finish Order: Skinny Dipper, Jag Out, Itty Bitty, Dewar N Soda, Elliesjet N

5, YR, \$22,000, Pace, CLAIMING ALLOWANCE \$40,000 3 YO 50%, 4 YO 25%, F&M 20%, 27.3, 57.1, 1:25.0, 1:54.1, GD

1-Aston Hill Dave (g, 4, Sportswriter--My Precious Katie, by Precious Bunny) \$11,000, Lifetime Record: 72-10-13-14, \$179,475
O-Latz A Luck Stable & Winners Circle Racing LLC & John A Campagnuolo. B-John D Fielding, CA. T-Dennis J Laterza. D-Tyler Buter.

2-Stolen Car (h, 10, Mach Three--Ashlee's Luck, by Camluck) \$5,500, Lifetime Record: 220-38-47-25, \$700,073
O-Jeffrey K Levine. B-Nurko N Sokolovic, CA & Craig A Barss, CA. T-Jeffrey Bamond Jr.. D-Jason Bartlett.

3-Riproxy (g, 4, Mach Three--Anothercam Kiss, by Camluck) \$2,640, Lifetime Record: 69-16-11-12, \$130,184
O-Robert D Main. B-Garth S & Glenn E Bechtel, CA. T-Jason Robinson. D-George Brennan.

Replay - Calls: 1H, 1T, 1H, 1H, H - Finish Order: Dream Of Luck, Adonis Bay, Cheyenne Jeffrey, Statesman N, Raksmach N

6, YR, \$44,000, Pace, OPEN HANDICAP POST POSITIONS 1-4 ASSIGNED POST POSITIONS 5-7 DRAWN POST POSITION 8 ASSIGNED, 27.1, 56.3, 1:24.0, 1:53.2, SY

1-Always At My Place (g, 7, Always A Virgin--Best Place, by Artsplace) \$22,000, Lifetime Record: 136-46-24-14, \$1,048,290
O-Burke Racing Stable LLC & Weaver Brussemi LLC & Lawrence R Karr & Phillip Collura. B-Dm Stables LLC & William J Rufenacht. T-Ron Burke. D-George Brennan.

2-Bettor Memories (g, 5, Bettor's Delight--Allamerican Memoir, by Western Ideal) \$11,000, \$85,000 2014 SHS-HBG, Lifetime Record: 87-22-17-15, \$442,770
O-Gus S Dovi. B-Frederick W Hertrich III. T-R. Nifty Norman. D-Jason Bartlett.

3-Soho Lennon A (g, 8, Mach Three--Dream Royale N, by Beach Towel) \$5,280, Lifetime Record: 129-35-16-15, \$471,515
O-David Linker & Pit Bull Stable LLC. B-R J Watson, WA. T-Doug Dilloian Jr. D-Tyler Buter.

Replay - Calls: 6Q, 4T, 2H, 2, HD - Finish Order: Theartofconfusion A, Great Vintage, Techtor Hanover, Mach It So, Gokudo Hanover

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7, YR, \$44,000, Pace, F&M OPEN HANDICAP POST POSITIONS 1-3 ASSIGNED POST POSITIONS 4-8 DRAWN, 27.3, 57.2, 1:25.3, 1:54.3, SY

1-Monica Gallagher (m, 4, Mach Three--Vindecor, by Western Hanover) \$22,000, \$7,000 2015 SHS-HBG, Lifetime Record: 38-14-13-3, \$179,506
O-Burke Racing Stable LLC & Weaver Brussemi LLC. B-Garth S & Glenn E Bechtel, CA. T-Ron Burke. D-George Brennan.

2-Lispatty (m, 5, McArdle--Lisbella, by Camluck) \$11,000, \$20,000 2014 SHS-HBG, Lifetime Record: 100-26-20-17, \$670,765
O-Gilbert Garcia-Owen. B-Timothy J Rooney. T-Gilbert Garcia-Herrera. D-Tyler Buter.

3-Keystone Wanda (m, 8, Somebeachsomewhere--I Will, by Western Hanover) \$5,280, \$30,000 2011 SHS-HBG, Lifetime Record: 207-40-34-29, \$589,441
O-Allard Racing Inc, CA. B-Todd M Schadel & George F Hempt. T-Rene Allard. D-Jim Marohn Jr.

Replay - Calls: 3, 3Q, 2, 2, 2 - Finish Order: Medusa, Scandalicious, Mach It A Par, Regil Elektra, Call Me Queen Be

8, YR, \$35,000, Pace, 3&4 YEAR OLD OPEN HANDICAP POST POSITIONS 1-8 ASSIGNED, 28.2, 58.3, 1:26.0, 1:54.0, SY

1-Air Strike (g, 4, Always A Virgin--My Best Girl, by Cambest) \$17,500, \$75,000 2015 LEX-SEL, Lifetime Record: 50-15-4-2, \$266,565
O-Ervin Miller Stable Inc & John E Koliopoulos. B-Frank E Coleman. T-Erv Miller. D-Brent Holland.



2-Machiavelli (g, 4, Somebeachsomewhere--So Perfect, by Western Ideal) \$8,750, \$85,000 2015 SHS-HBG, Lifetime Record: 54-8-8-5, \$147,830
O-Glenn Goller & Abraham N Basen. B-Hanover Shoe Farms Inc. T-Richard Banca. D-Eric Goodell.

3-The Downtown Bus (g, 3, Mach Three--Slimspace, by Artsplace) \$4,200, Lifetime Record: 33-11-5-7, \$292,037
O-Jeffrey R Gillis, CA & Ellen F Ott. B-Jeffrey R Gillis, CA & Ellen F Ott. T-Jeffrey Gillis. D-Tyler Buter.

Replay - Calls: 1H, 1H, 2H, 3, 7 - Finish Order: Maroma Beach, Pretty Boy Swag, Avatar J, Mac's Jackpot, The Wall

9, YR, \$23,000, Pace, NON-WINNERS OF \$20,000 IN LAST 5 STARTS, 27.2, 57.0, 1:24.3, 1:54.4, SY

1-Catcha Lefty A (g, 6, Village Jasper--Lefty, by Fake Left) \$11,500, Lifetime Record: 55-23-12-6, \$208,247
O-Harmonracing Jcampagnuolo & Barbara A Lucarelli & Barbara R Kurtin & Winners Circle Racing LLC. B-C J Monte, AS. T-Rob Harmon. D-Jordan Stratton.

2-Lord Of Misrule (g, 7, McArdle--Ribbons And Bows, by Jenna's Beach Boy) \$5,750, \$23,000 2012 LEX-SEL, Lifetime Record: 153-26-25-19, \$494,965
O-Levit And Tritini Stable & Triple D Stables Inc & Robert A Palumbo. B-Pacey A Mindlin & Glen S Gross & Kenneth I Cohen. T-Scott Di Domenico. D-George Brennan.

3-Somewhere Fancy (h, 7, Somebeachsomewhere--Fanciful Hanover, by Artsplace) \$2,760, \$40,000 2012 LEX-SEL, Lifetime Record: 161-38-22-20, \$626,584
O-John C Mehlenbacher, CA. B-Emerald Highlands Farm & W James Sprow III. T-Rene Allard. D-Brent Holland.

Replay - Calls: 1H, 1H, Q, 1, 1H - Finish Order: Lettucerpripta A, Perfect Bet, Imarocnrollegend N, Blow A Cloud N, Western Dynasty

10, YR, \$23,000, Pace, NON-WINNERS OF \$20,000 IN LAST 5 STARTS, 28.1, 57.0, 1:24.2, 1:53.4, SY

1-Ys Lotus (g, 7, If I Can Dream--Bolero Takara, by Life Sign) \$11,500, Lifetime Record: 123-30-16-13, \$342,085
O-Yves Sarrazin, CA. B-Paul Deslauriers. T-Rene Allard. D-Jim Marohn Jr.

2-Chaching Hanover (g, 6, Yankee Cruiser--Chana Hanover, by Western Ideal) \$5,750, \$10,000 2013 FOREST, Lifetime Record: 126-15-26-15, \$273,754
O-Thomas Ceraso Jr. B-Hanover Shoe Farms Inc. T-Paul Stafford. D-Jason Bartlett.

3-Mach Time N (g, 6, Mach Three--Rhythmic Rose, by Holmes Hanover) \$2,760, Lifetime Record: 79-22-12-9, \$218,646
O-David Linker & Pit Bull Stable LLC & Shari Watchman. B-Stonewall Stud LTD, NZ. T-Doug Dilloian Jr. D-Jordan Stratton.

Replay - Calls: T, 2, 2, 2H, 3T - Finish Order: Midnight Lightning, Bell I No, The Lunch Pail, Book Binge, Natural Leda

11, YR, \$29,000, Pace, F&M NON-WINNERS OF \$30,000 IN LAST 5 STARTS, 27.4, 56.4, 1:24.4, 1:54.3, SY

1-Bettorhaveanother (m, 6, Bettor's Delight--Katie My Girl, by Real Artist) \$14,500, Lifetime Record: 119-31-25-14, \$460,557
O-Burke Racing Stable LLC & Weaver Brussemi LLC. B-Murray L Brethour, CA & Jeffery E Ruch, CA & 30 Plus Stable, CA & David P Reid. T-Ron Burke. D-George Brennan.

2-Made Of Jewels As (m, 5, Panspacificflight--Twincreeks Jewel, by Dragon Again) \$7,250, Lifetime Record: 96-15-16-12, \$307,400
O-Ricky A Bucci. B-Acl Stuteri Ab. T-Ricky Bucci. D-Troy Beyer.

3-Freakonomics (m, 4, Western Terror--Mind Boggling, by Cambest) \$3,480, Lifetime Record: 47-19-7-6, \$285,560
O-Let It Ride Stables Inc & Mr Dana L Parham. B-Let It Ride Stables Inc & Docs Farm Inc. T-Ross Croghan. D-Eric Goodell.

Replay - Calls: NS, 2, 2H, 2, 1 - Finish Order: Wishy Washy Girl, Coveredndiamonds N, Newborn Sassy, Caviart Cherie, All About Madi

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12, YR, \$29,000, Pace, NON-WINNERS OF \$30,000 IN LAST 5 STARTS, 28.1, 58.4, 1:26.0, 1:54.3, SY

1-Blatantly Best (g, 8, Cambest--Garish, by Life Sign) \$14,500, \$9,000 2011 LEX-SEL, Lifetime Record: 178-35-30-23, \$648,290
O-D'Elegance Stable Ix & James K. Boese & Richard J Banca. B-Denim Stable. T-Richard Banca. D-Jason Bartlett.

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2-Swing City (g, 6, United Ace--Cyber Cities, by Arizona Jack) \$7,250, Lifetime Record: 138-33-14-16, \$374,922
O-John E McGill & Brian K Carsey. B-Stanley W Miller. T-Scott Di Domenico. D-Brent Holland.

3-Stars Align A (h, 5, Art Major--Nosotros, by Albert Albert) \$3,480, Lifetime Record: 36-17-5-1, \$173,943
O-Allard Racing Inc, CA & Yves Sarrazin, CA & Bruce A Soulsby & Alan F Weisenberg. B-Benstud Standardbreds, AS. T-Rene Allard. D-Eric Goodell.

Replay - Calls: 1H, 1H, 1H, 1H, T - Finish Order: Eddard Hanover, Capozzo, Havefaithinme N, Givenupdreaming, Real Lucky N



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