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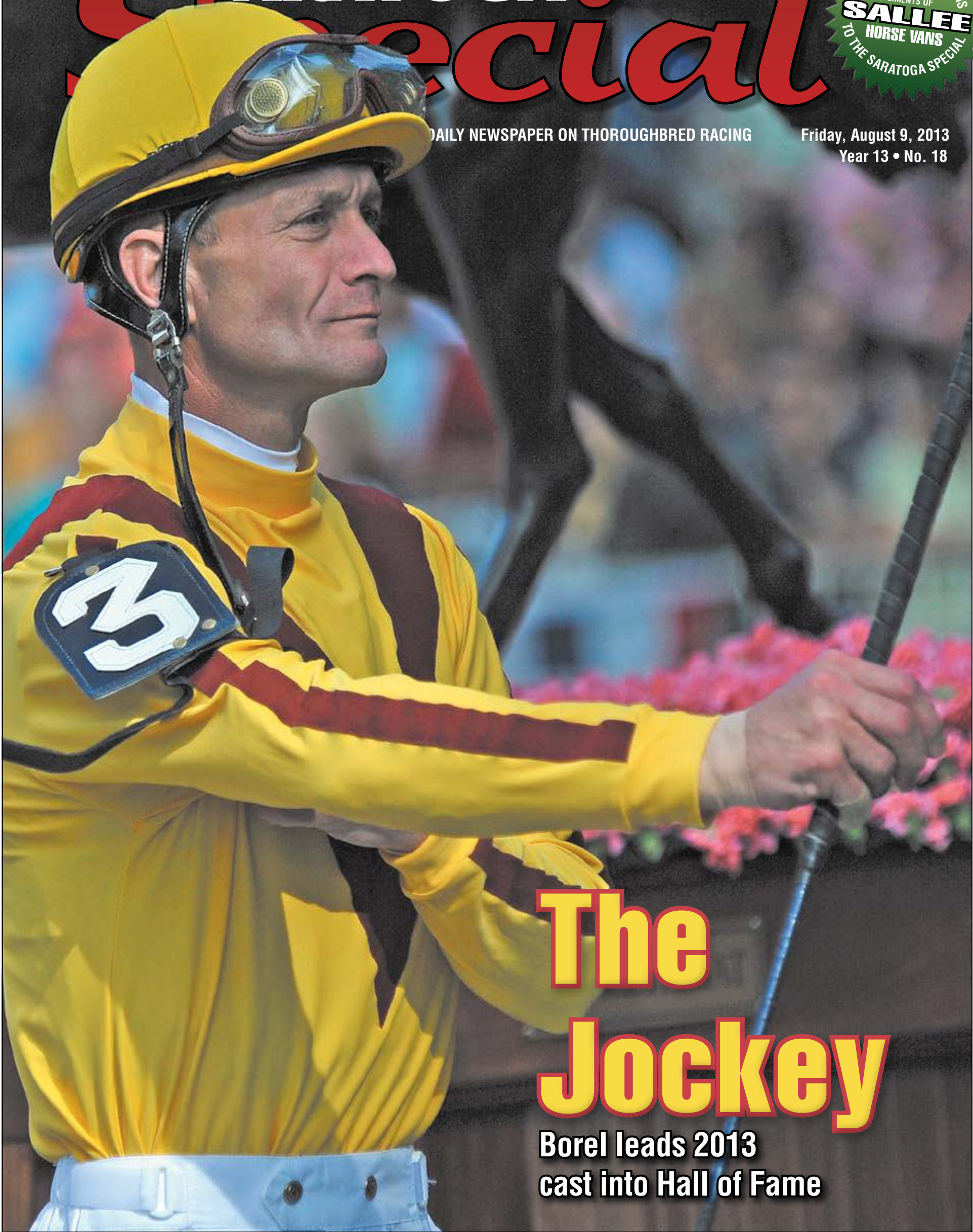
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Dave Harmon

Shorting (er, Starting) Lineup. The jockey basketball team gets introduced at Wednesday night's charity game. See article page 44.

WORTH REPEATING The Special's quotes from Saratoga

Writer 1: "Hey, how do you spell hemorrhage?"

Writer 2: "G...o...o...g...l...e."

"Go with the sure thing, bet on the jockey in white pants."

NYRA's Richard Migliore, on his advice to fans

"My mommy's at work, I want to go home."

Independence School 3-year-old's comment after Migliore gave a racing presentation Thursday morning

"Now I really feel like Jonathan Sheppard."

Trainer Jack Fisher, after winning his third consecutive steeplechase at the meet

"This is too much. Can you believe it?"

Owner Andre Brewster, after collecting his second win at the meet Thursday; he came in 0-for-14 on the year

"All I said was, 'This game's starting to feel like a steeplechase race.' It was starting to drag on a little."

NYRA's Mitch Levites, called out on his jockey/trainer basketball narration Wednesday night

"I think he used two hands though."

The Special's Jack Clancy, in response to a "He lasted eight seconds" comment about Junior Alvarado's wild pre-race ride aboard Miss Narcissist Thursday

"It's hard to get in the Hall of Fame being from the Midwest."

Retired agent Jerry Hissam, who booked mounts for Calvin Borel for 22 years

"I haven't had the chance to haze him yet, but he does come up to me after the races sometimes with the American flag, red, white and blue shades on."

Chad Brown on The Special's Ryan Martin

"Seventy-nine degrees. Cool breeze coming off the ocean. Sitting on the balcony, I can see the water from here. You wouldn't leave."

Jockey Mike Smith, about life in California

"My man. One of my favorite dudes."

Smith, when asked about Lure being inducted into the Hall of Fame

"Are you Tom Law?"

A Special reader to Bob Giordano, who is definitely not Tom Law

"Red light. Green light."

Exercise rider, on a busy morning on the Oklahoma

Richard Hutchinson: "Where am I? Saratoga."

Sheila Fisher: "If it's Thursday, you're in Saratoga."

"Haven't you ever heard of a moving screen?"

Trainer Todd Pletcher to jockey Rajiv Maragh, who was still trying to call a foul on Pletcher, a day after the charity basketball game

"We're thinking of the NBA."

Jocks' agent James Riccio, with two jockeys in his golf cart Thursday

"I'm sweating from all the caffeine."

Gabby Gaudet, writing her final article for The Special (look for her on HRTV next week)

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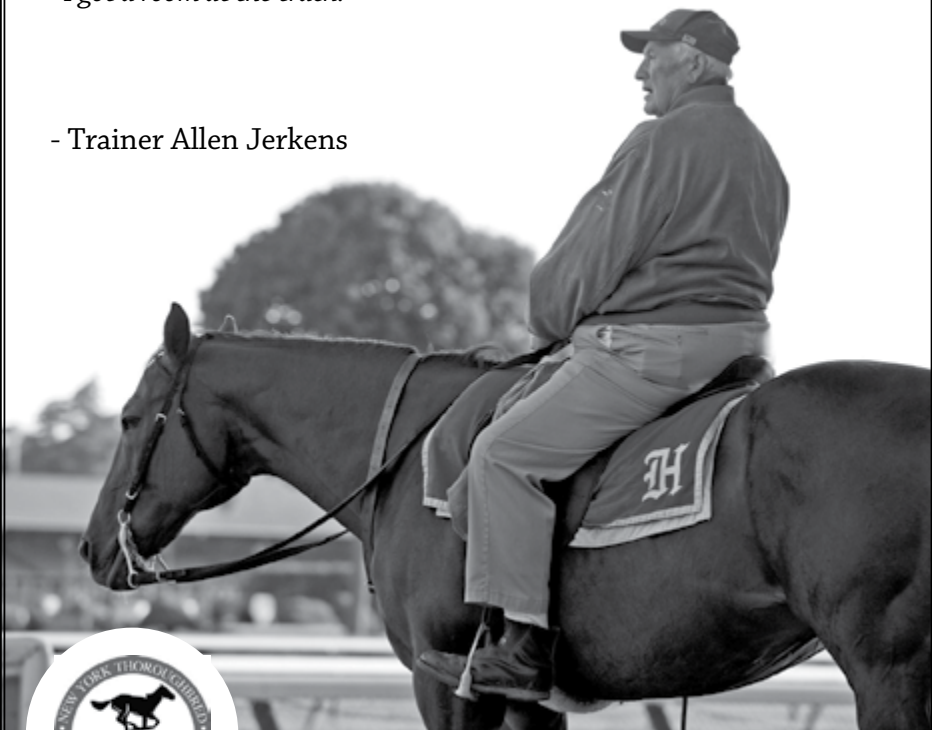
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"When I first came to Aqueduct, there was a farm on both sides of the track. 1945. I used to have to take the train from my house, then take the bus and I'd be walking in at 10 after 6, they'd say, 'Where the hell do you work, the bank?' I had been up for three hours just to get there. Then I got a room at the track."

- Trainer Allen Jerkens



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No Defense. Javier Castellano crosses up trainer Mark Hennig with an Iverson-like move. See article page 44. Dave Harmon

NAMES OF THE DAY

State Flag, third race. The 4-year-old is out of Salute.

Cythorean, 10th race. The 4-year-old colt is out of Venusberg. His name is an adjective meaning of her pertaining to Venus.

BY THE NUMBERS

1: Win by siblings Upward (fifth at Saratoga Wednesday) and Take Her Tothe Top (steeplechase stakes win Thursday) this week. They're out of Upward and were bred by Colts Neck Stable, Weisbord and Etkin.

1: New York-bred sales catalogue in the middle of Nelson Avenue Thursday afternoon.

3: Wins in five days by Busted Tycoon at Ireland's Galway Festival. She won a 2-mile flat race July 30, repeated that effort at the same trip Aug. 3 and then scored over hurdles – again going 2 miles – Aug. 4. And people say the breed is weak.

LICENSE PLATE OF THE DAY

HERE, New York. Do they have another car sporting THERE?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Look at the Bernard Baruch, I come from last. They all thought, 'Lure is going to get hooked today.' I just bottled him a little leaving there, they were all in front of him and he settled in right behind them, the same turn of foot that he had leaving the gate, he showed at the eighth pole, he shot by them, it was crazy."

- Mike Smith, about Hall of Fame inductee Lure

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Housebuster warms up before a race in 1990.

Gift of a Lifetime

New Hall of Famer Housebuster brings, keeps old friends together

BY TOM LAW

Stop and think for a few minutes today about a favorite horse. One you trained, rode, followed. Good memories, right? Insert into the mental picture a few friends from your youth, from the days when life was literally in front of you and you saw the world a little differently, a little more purely, and suddenly those memories get even better.

Those kinds of memories are anything but fantasy for three women associated with Housebuster, the two-time champion sprinter who enters the Hall of Fame today. The memories are reality for Mary Jane Howell, Annie Allman and Wendy Moon.

They looked after, rode, trained, groomed and gave Housebuster plenty of love and attention before he headed off to a rare career at the racetrack that saw more highs than lows, more wins than losses. Housebuster himself

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is gone, dying at age 18 in 2005 after a stud career that meandered to Kentucky, Japan, West Virginia, New Zealand, Argentina and ultimately Virginia. Howell, Allman and Moon are here in Saratoga though, to celebrate with others associated with Housebuster when he is inducted into the Hall of Fame today.

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The trio are guests of Robert Levy, who owned Housebuster through his Eclipse Award-winning seasons in 1990 and 1991 and employed the three 20-somethings back in the late 1980s and early 1990s in the early days of his Muirfield East in Chesapeake City, Md. The group celebrated early, gathering Thursday night at Sperry's along with Levy and his wife, TRA President Chris Scherf and his wife, and Francis and Barbara Vanlangendonck, who managed Levy's racing stable.

"Mr. Levy called Annie, I think it was Derby Day, and I was sort of in and out doing things and getting ready for a Derby party," said Howell, the longtime public relations director for Dogwood Stables who has decreased that role as she works on a young adult novel about a girl and a horse. "She said, 'I know you're busy writing and other stuff, but you have to clear your calendar and you have to be in Saratoga on August 9 because our boy Housebuster is getting into the Hall of Fame.'"

Howell did clear her calendar and arrived in town Thursday after trekking from Aiken, S.C., and spending some time with family in Germantown, about 75 miles south of Saratoga. Allman, who runs a consulting firm after a longtime association with the Harrah's gaming company, and Moon, whose career includes stints as a journalist, farm manager, executive with charitable organizations and ultimately her own accounting business, drove up together Thursday.

"I just think this is so special, Mr. Levy and Housebuster touched our lives and we are all still friends," Howell said. "I had my 50th birthday party and we



Housebuster rolls to the finish of the King's Bishop in 1990.

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went up to Kentucky to have it, at Old Friends. Annie came up, Wendy came, and it was great. We've always kept in touch with each other and we'll be there [Friday], together, the way it started."

Bred in Kentucky by Murphy Stable and Levy's mother, Blanche Levy, Housebuster got his early lessons Muirfield as a yearling and 2-year-old. Moon was the farm manager, Howell was the Mt. Livermore colt's groom and Allman rode the dark bay out of the Great Above mare Big Dreams.

The three came from different backgrounds and different parts of the country. Howell from upstate New York, Allman from Alaska and Moon from Southern California. Housebuster was in one of the early

groups of yearlings broken and trained at Muirfield.

"The neatest thing about it all was that Mr. Levy didn't just create a farm, he created a family," Allman said. "My family was off in Alaska and I didn't have anybody around there. Mary Jane, Wendy and an older couple that worked at the farm, they really were my family throughout my 20s."

"It was a lot of fun. I had gotten out of college and wanted to work with horses. I spent one summer on the track, then went to work at Muirfield. I was supposed to be the farm secretary, with a big fancy University of Pennsylvania degree, and I think I was the third person hired. The farm then was 300 acres of undeveloped property, so I built fences, banged nails, mucked stalls and finally talked my way into getting on some horses."

One of the group was Housebuster. The three friends all remember Housebuster as a young horse in similar ways.

Good in the stall, good out of the stall, quiet under tack.

"He was a super nice colt," Allman said. "I understand once he got to the track he got tough and aggressive, but when he was young he was very smart, very quiet. One thing I do remember is I think we had an odd number for the sets to be right and a bunch of times I'd get on him toward the end, Mary Jane would eat her lunch, and I'd go hack him around and do what I needed to do with him."

Moon was the first to ride the colt and remembers the ride well.

"I'll never forget it. I get on his back and he kind of looked at me like 'OK, What?' What do you want to do?" Moon said. "He never made a wrong step. We used him like a pony horse. Put him in the lead and

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let everybody follow what Housebuster was going to do.

Howell remembers lunchtime, too, sometimes spent in the company of the would-be Hall of Famer.

"He never flipped an ear wrong," she said. "He was so good you could even use him to pony all the other yearlings and we did. We had big stalls that were bedded down with straw and he always laid down. I remember Mr. Johnson [her former boss, Hall of Fame trainer P.G.] saying that's a good sign. When it was time to rest he rested. You might have thought he was lazy because he was always down.

"He was very personable. I never went home for lunch. On not great days, say rainy or cold days, he would lie down in the stall. You could curl up with a book and your lunch right there with him. He loved that. He wanted to be in your pocket, part of your life."

Housebuster became part of their lives and if they weren't fortunate to travel to any of Housebuster's races from 1989 to 1991, they gathered in an office at the farm and watched him on television. The era was pre-simulcasting, or at least nothing like it is today, but the farm was able to show races due to Levy's ties to the racing industry as an executive and chairman of Atlantic City Race Course.

The farm all but shut down when Housebuster raced. Large groups gathered and more often than not House-

buster left them in a good mood. He won 15 of 22 career starts, racing on or just off the lead, raw speed. Quarter-mile splits under 22 seconds, half-mile splits between 44 and 45.

Housebuster won two of three as a 2-year-old, including the Morven Breeders' Cup at the Meadowlands under the care of Ron Benshof. He was sent to eventual Hall of Famer Jimmy Croll after that season and he won his first six starts at 3, including a win over eventual Preakness winner Summer Squall in the Grade 3 Swale at Gulfstream. The win streak ended when he was second, beaten only a neck by eventual Horse of the Year Criminal Type and 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Easy Goer, against elders in the Metropolitan Handicap. Housebuster rattled off three straight wins after that before finishing off the board in the Grade 1 Vosburgh.

Levy said that Housebuster could have stretched his speed and run well going long, but that he didn't want to be simply effective. He brought him back for a 4-year-old campaign with a goal in mind.

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"I said why not try to be champion sprinter back-to-back, that hadn't been done since Polynesian," Levy said of the sire of Native Dancer, who was named to such honors in 1946 and 1947.

Housebuster won four of eight at 4, including the Grade 1 Carter over eventual Horse of the Year Black Tie Affair. Levy recalled that as one of, if not the, best race Housebuster ran. The colt later won the Vosburgh before suffering an injury when ninth as the 2-5 favorite in the Breeders' Cup Sprint at Churchill Downs. He retired to Jonabell Farm in Lexington and stood his first season in 1992.

"The next time I saw him when he wasn't racing was one time when we were in Lexington for the sales at Keeneland and Fasig-Tipton," Howell

said. "Wendy and I had flown up and I thought we would drive to the sales grounds from the airport. We're driving along and we ended up turning on the road where Darley is now, but then it was Jonabell, where Housebuster stood. We went to the farm and there he was. Standing there. She said to me, 'I thought you'd want to see how your boy has grown up.'

"I grew up around cattle and Quarter Horses out in Southern California, so I was familiar with animals, but none like him," Moon said. "There's just some horses, once you're around them enough, you just realize that they are going to make an impact and you know they're going to be really really special. Housebuster was one of those horses."

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Invasor blazed way to Hall for Shadwell, McLaughlin team

BY GABBY GAUDET

Kieran McLaughlin sat in the driver's seat of his golf cart early Thursday morning, tucked between the trees next to the Morning Line Kitchen. Under his blue Shadwell hat, he peered at the Saratoga main track, his eyes following each horse. His attention broke occasionally as passers-by congratulated him on Invasor's induction into the Hall of Fame. He replied each time with a humble smile, a slight nod of his head and a warm "thank you."

"It's very exciting," McLaughlin said. "I think it's actually the first horse to be inducted for the Maktoum family. So it's really a neat thing to be involved in. It was great to work for the Maktoums. It still is—20 years now. It doesn't get much better than this."

The Argentina-bred Invasor began his career in Uruguay for trainer Anibal San Martin. The bay colt broke his maiden in his first start at the Uruguay track Maronas in February 2005 and from there began to make history. That same year, Invasor, won all three legs of the Uruguayan Triple Crown and earned the title of Uruguayan Horse of

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The Year. Needless to say, he attracted much attention, including the attention of Sheikh Hamdan bin Rashid al Maktoum's Shadwell Stables team.

"Somebody from Shadwell went over from Dubai to look at endurance horses and they wanted to see this horse," said McLaughlin. "He liked the horse and Sheikh Maktoum talked to Rick [Nichols]. Rick OK'd the decision and they went over and purchased him."

Thus began the true test of Invasor's talent. He made his first start outside of Uruguay in the U.A.E. Derby in March 2006. When he finished fourth behind winner Discreet Cat, the question arose—How good was he?

"He came in and we weren't sure at all what he was going to be like," said McLaughlin. "He trained well but we didn't have any idea what we had. It wasn't until the Pimlico Special that we said 'wow.'"

Invasor dominated that Grade 1 on Preakness Day before going on to win his next five starts: the Grade 1 Sub-



Tod Marks

Invasor (2) wins the Whitney in a Thriller.

urban, Whitney, Breeders' Cup Classic, Donn Handicap and Dubai World Cup.

McLaughlin put the cart into gear and headed toward the starting gate in the chute to watch a set of his horses about to train. Trish McLaughlin, Kieran's sister-in-law, hopped on to the back of the golf cart. The topic of Invasor immediately made her eyes light up. She didn't need to say a word, the expression on her face told a story: She had a special place in her heart for the champion. Her license plate even reads **INVASOR**.

"That horse was very special to me and there will never be another like him," said Trish. "I rubbed him. I normally take horses off the race-

track and re-school them but I didn't have a horse in Florida that season and his groom went back to Mexico so my foreman and I really got to love the horse. [Invasor] and I really liked each other, so I said, 'You know what, I'm going to rub him,' and so I rubbed him before the Donn Handicap and the Dubai World Cup."

Leading up to the Donn at Gulfstream Park, Trish and Invasor spent an hour every day together. It gave her time to enjoy the horse's company and gave him time to unwind.

"I told everyone," said Trish. "Just leave me alone from 9 o'clock in the

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morning until 10. Just leave me alone so I can look after him. And everybody did.”

And from then on, the duo never separated. When the time came to travel to the 2007 Dubai World Cup, Trish noticed a change in Invasor. A good change.

“I’ve never been so confident in my whole career with Kiaran as I did going into the World Cup,” said Trish. “Just from how [Invasor] was training. He put on like 150 pounds. I just had so much confidence in him. I mean anything could’ve happened but I knew he was going to win.”

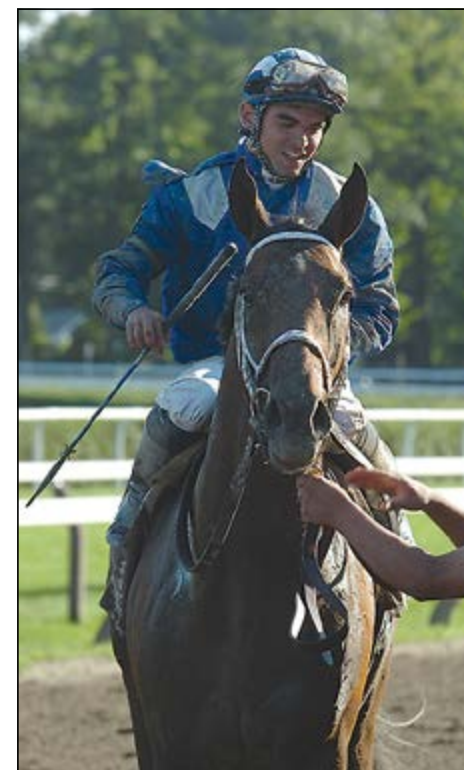
“Before the World Cup, we brought him outside for Shiekh Hamdan to look at and he just stood there. He had dapples and he just looked like a million dollars.”

Invasor went on to win the World Cup in what both Trish and Mc-Glaughlin feel was the most trying race of his career. It was a race that couldn’t go unwatched. Turning for home Invasor and Premium Tap battled head-to-head. Invasor. Premium Tap. Invasor. Premium Tap. A few yards before the wire Invasor got his head in front and grew a new level of confidence. He floated away from his rival, adding distance to the gap with every stride.

“Dubai was the toughest race he ever ran,” said Trish. “This was a horse that would come back and take a sip of water and be cooled out. After the Breeders’ Cup, he took two turns,

took a sip of water and was cooled out. He wasn’t even blowing, you wouldn’t have even known he ran. But the World Cup really got him. He was blowing, he drank a bucket of water and I think that’s the most horse we’ve ever seen.”

Invasor retired later that year in June with over \$7.8 million in earnings and an 11-win record out of 12 starts. The pride of Shadwell stands at the farm in Kentucky.



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Pace Play

Ramsey's Get In Line figures to keep early going honest

BY TOM LAW

Todd Pletcher knows very well what can happen if Rydilluc gets things his own way on the lead and it doesn't appear that he or owners Ken and Sarah Ramsey are about to leave that up to chance in today's \$200,000 National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame Stakes.

Pletcher, the meet's leading trainer by purses and races won and undoubtedly a first-ballot choice when his own name comes up in Hall of Fame induction conversations, will saddle two starters in the Grade 2 stakes in Grade 3 winner Notacatbutallama for Repole Stable and stakes winner Charming Kitten for the Ramseys. The two aren't necessarily his insurance policy though, not with the Ramsey-owned Get in Line, a \$50,000 claim by Mike Maker in mid-May at Churchill Downs, entered in the 1 1/16-mile grass race.

"This horse is in there for a reason, we don't want to be in front and we don't want Rydilluc to walk the dog either," Pletcher said Wednesday morning when asked about the presence of the other Ramsey horse.

Get in Line's two career victories came

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in in maiden claiming and starter races at Fair Grounds before he was claimed out of an open race on turf at Churchill. The Divine Park colt showed speed in each of those starts and figures to keep Rydilluc company today. Rydilluc won the Grade 3 Palm Beach and Penn Mile this season while racing with little or no pressure, and he nearly won the Grade 1 Blue Grass on synthetic that way, too.

If a fast pace does develop, the race could set up for either Charming Kitten, who chased Rydilluc in the Palm Beach and Penn Mile and was an unlucky second in the Grade 2 Virginia Derby last time, or Notacatbutallama, the winner of two straight including the Grade 3 Hill Prince at Belmont.

Pacesetter or not, Gary Contessa is content for Rydilluc to rate off the leader in the early going.

"I can imagine we'll be laying second, stalking the pace," the trainer said Thursday from Belmont Park, where he was checking on his downstate string. "But he's one of those horses who can do anything you ask him to do. If no one wanted the



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Charming Kitten represents Todd Pletcher and Ken and Sarah Ramsey in today's Hall of Fame Stakes

lead, he could go to the front. He's very push-button. Looking at the complexion of this race, I see Ramsey's horse going to the front, and we'll be laying second or third."

Contessa is keeping a close eye on the

weather forecast, which called for a fairly good chance of thunderstorms late Thursday into Friday. The Virginia Derby was run on a soft course at Colonial Downs

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and the Medaglia d'Oro colt struggled, finishing 11 1/2 lengths back after never making the lead.

"If it does rain on Friday, scratching will be a game-time decision," Contessa said.

Charming Kitten finished second behind Rydilluc twice before finishing second in the July 13 Virginia Derby. The Kitten's Joy colt, who bounced out of the 1 1/4-mile race fairly quickly, got stopped

ran him back a bit quick in the With Anticipation, he didn't embarrass himself, then he got in a pretty good flow in the fall," Pletcher said. "We gave him a little try on the dirt and decided he would make a nice turf horse for us, we gave him a little break over the winter. He came back and seemed like he needed the race at Pimlico, since then, he's been very good. He's learning how to finish off a race.

"He shows up every time, he tries hard, he's a good-feeling horse, he bounces out of his races quickly and is always ready for more."



Sean Clancy

Rydilluc is the morning-line favorite in the turf stakes for 3-year-olds.

in the stretch and still finished a head back of War Dancer.

"He's been a little bit unlucky, he shows up and runs hard every time, just missed last time, having to steady at a critical point in the race," Pletcher said. "He's pretty genuine, gives you a good effort every time. I thought Charming Kitten han-

Chad Brown is looking for more from Balance the Books, who was 1 1/2 lengths behind Notacatbutallama with a good finishing run last time. He also got his first win here last summer, winning the With Anticipation as a maiden and then winning the Grade 3 Bourbon at Keeneland and finishing third in the Grade 1 Breed-



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Notacatbutallama exits back-to-back stakes wins for Repole Stable and Todd Pletcher.

dled that ship [to Colonial Downs] really well. I've found that sometimes the Colonial ship can be a tough one, the weather's hot, it's a bit of a trip . . . It can gut a horse, they go down there and run hard."

Notacatbutallama won in his second start here last summer, beating state-breds then finishing fourth in the Grade 2 With Anticipation. The Harlan's Holiday colt has competed exclusively in stakes company since that Saratoga maiden win and his most recent effort was a win over fellow Hall of Fame entrant Balance the Books in the Solar Splendor Stakes July 13.

"He touted us a little bit last year, we

ers' Cup Juvenile Turf at Santa Anita. Four losses followed, two on Polytrack in classic preps, before Brown got him back to the turf.

Brown said he's "scared of the rain" that's in the forecast, but otherwise is anxious to run the Lemon Drop Kid colt.

"He likes Saratoga," Brown said. "He ran super up here last year and is actually training particularly well for this."

North Slope, who adds blinkers for Kiaran McLaughlin off a fifth in the Solar Splendor, completes the field. Battier, a four-time winner on dirt, is entered for main track only.

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Exacta, Trifecta, Superfecta, Pic 3, Daily Double					
1	1	Guyana Star	R. Maragh	R. Persaud	12-1
2	2	Acrobatic Tactic	J. Espinoza	C. Englehart	20-1
3	3	Uncle Southern	C. Velasquez	L. Rice	4-1
4	4	Miracleonbroadway	A. Solis	W. Turner, Jr.	20-1
5	5	Princess Millie	J. Rosario	W. Ward	7-2
6	6	Dissension	I. Ortiz, Jr.	G. Gullo	6-1
7	7	Wellspring Legacy	D. Cohen	D. Jacobson	5-2
8	8	Ascended Fever	E. Prado	D. Galluscio	12-1
9	9	Ideal Place	J. Castellano	C. Brown	5-1
10	MTO	Talent N Passion	.	R. Rodriguez	8-5

2ND (1:32PM). \$37,000, MCL \$20,000, 3 YO'S & UP, 7F

Exacta, Quinella, Trifecta, Pic 3, Pic 4, Daily Double					
1	5	Artemus Paperboy	J. Velazquez	W. Catalano	6-5
1a	8	Optionality	J. Rosario	M. Maker	6-5
2	1	Like a Boss	I. Ortiz, Jr.	M. Peebles	12-1
3	2	Acro's Game	L. Carson	R. Persaud	30-1
4	3	Keyaly	E. Prado	G. DiSanto	12-1
5	4	Silver Shot	R. Maragh	R. Persaud	20-1
6	6	Slick Daddy	S. Bridgmohan	P. Reynolds	6-1
7	7	Start Jumping	J. Ortiz	M. Nevin	2-1
8	9	Joey N	A. Lezcano	W. Magee	10-1

3RD (2:04PM). \$87,000, AOC \$35,000, 3 YO'S & UP, 2M

Exacta, Trifecta, Pic 3, Daily Double					
1	2	Ea	D. Cohen	D. Jacobson	7-5
1a	7	So Scott	J. Castellano	D. Jacobson	7-5
2	1	State Flag	J. Rosario	M. Maker	3-1
3	3	Popplestone	A. Solis	J. Fisher	12-1
4	4	Kings Village	A. Lezcano	W. Younghans	20-1
5	5	Regal Warrior	C. Velasquez	R. Rodriguez	2-1
6	6	Le Deluge	E. Prado	P. Nuesch	8-1

4TH (2:36PM). \$45,000, MCL \$35,000, 2 YO, F, 5 1/2F

Exacta, Quinella, Trifecta, Superfecta, Pic 3, Daily Double					
1	1	L'S Escalator	J. Espinoza	D. Cannizzo	6-1
2	2	Saratoga Miss	I. Ortiz, Jr.	N. Canani	8-1
3	3	Crystal Rocket	L. Saez	G. Contessa	7-2
4	4	Forbidden Talent	J. Velazquez	T. Pletcher	2-1
5	5	Johnny Meatballs	C. Velasquez	R. Rodriguez	4-1
6	6	Sheered	R. Albarado	M. Scherer	8-1
7	7	Fancy Boss	A. Lezcano	G. Contessa	6-1

5TH (3:08PM). \$80,000, MSW, 2 YO, F, 5 1/2F (TURF)

Exacta, Trifecta, Superfecta, Pic 3, Pic 6, Daily Double					
1	6	Ameliatheaviator	J. Velazquez	M. Nihei	5-1
1a	AE	Anea	A. Solis	M. Nihei	5-1
2	1	Sweet Reason	A. Solis	L. Gyarmati	12-1
3	2	Handshakesnkisses	D. Cohen	M. Scherer	15-1
4	3	Reign	E. Prado	H. Motion	3-1
5	4	Best Friends	J. Rosario	J. Sheppard	4-1
6	5	Miss Lech	J. Castellano	C. Brown	5-2
7	7	Irish Tart	L. Saez	W. Mott	6-1
8	8	Amore Grand	R. Albarado	D. Romans	10-1
9	AE	Lemon Point	J. Alvarado	W. Mott	10-1
10	AE	Boom Boom Vroom	J. Rosario	W. Ward	2-1
11	MTO	Sky Crew	I. Ortiz, Jr.	R. Schosberg	5-1

6TH (3:41PM). \$70,000, MSW, 2 YO, 5 1/2F

Exacta, Trifecta, Superfecta, Pic 3, Daily Double					
1	1	Empire Dreams	J. Castellano	T. Albertrani	7-2
2	2	Junger	J. Alvarado	J. Hertler	15-1
3	3	Free Mugatu	J. Rosario	J. Terranova, II	5-1
4	4	From the Point	L. Saez	A. Goldberg	8-1
5	5	Thug Daddy	R. Maragh	G. Contessa	4-1
6	6	Honor Bound	C. Velasquez	C. Englehart	15-1
7	7	Fox Rox	P. Rodriguez	M. Ferraro	2-1
8	8	Deceived	A. Solis	L. Gyarmati	8-1

7TH (4:14PM). \$85,000, MSW, 2 YO, F, 1 1/16M (TURF)

Exacta, Trifecta, Superfecta, Pic 3, Pic 4, Daily Double					
1	4	High Heel Kitten	J. Castellano	C. Brown	2-1
1a	5	All Star Kitten	J. Castellano	C. Brown	2-1
2	1	Jazil's Dream	J. Rosario	T. Albertrani	10-1
3	2	Samurai's Honor	L. Saez	T. Albertrani	12-1
4	3	Duff One	E. Wilson	G. Contessa	4-1
5	6	Manda Moo	J. Velazquez	K. Nichol	10-1
6	7	Shine a Spotlight	E. Prado	I. Wilkes	5-1
7	8	Courtesan	I. Ortiz, Jr.	C. Clement	3-1
8	MTO	Aldara	L. Saez	T. Albertrani	3-1

8TH (4:47PM). \$200,000, STK - THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF RACING HALL OF FAME, 3 YO, 1 1/16M (INNER TURF)

Exacta, Trifecta, Pic 3, Daily Double					
1	2	Get in Line	A. Garcia	M. Maker	9-5
1a	5	Charming Kitten	J. Rosario	T. Pletcher	9-5
2	1	Notacatbutallama	J. Velazquez	T. Pletcher	4-1
3	3	Rydilluc	E. Prado	G. Contessa	2-1
4	4	North Slope	L. Saez	K. McLaughlin	8-1
5	6	Balance the Books	J. Castellano	C. Brown	7-2
6	MTO	Battier	.	T. Pletcher	8-5

9TH (5:20PM). \$100,000, STK - THE ALADA, 3 & UP, F & M, 1 1/8M

Exacta, Trifecta, Superfecta, Daily Double					
1	1	Sure Route (GB)	J. Alvarado	D. Gargan	20-1
2	2	Sea Island	J. Lezcano	C. McGaughey III	3-1
3	3	Street Secret	J. Castellano	C. Brown	4-1
4	4	Cash for Clunkers	S. Bridgmohan	R. Violette, Jr.	12-1
5	5	Moon Philly	C. Velasquez	M. Trombetta	6-1
6	6	And Why Not	L. Saez	M. Matz	6-1
7	7	Lady Cohiba	I. Ortiz, Jr.	C. Clement	8-1
8	8	Flashy American	J. Rosario	K. McPeck	5-2

10TH (5:52PM). \$38,000, CLM \$20,000, 3 & UP, 1 1/8M (INNER TURF)

Exacta, Trifecta, Superfecta					
1	1	Rover	J. Ortiz	J. Antonucci	20-1
2	2	Matt and Jesse	R. Maragh	P. Ortiz	15-1
3	3	Barzini	J. Castellano	M. Maker	4-1
4	4	El Season	J. Velazquez	J. Sheppard	7-2
5	5	Cytherean	J. Lezcano	M. Trombetta	5-1
6	6	Verne	J. Rocco, Jr.	T. Wyatt	8-1
7	7	Elder Skatesman	E. Prado	W. Allyn	20-1
8	8	Sam's Buck	C. Velasquez	G. Weaver	3-1
9	9	In My Eyes	I. Ortiz, Jr.	M. Matz	5-1

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2	Ramsey entry Start Jumping Keyaly	Ramsey entry Start Jumping Silver Shot	Slick Daddy Ramsey entry Like a Boss	Ramsey Entry Start Jumping Slick Daddy	Ramsey entry Start Jumping Slick Daddy
3	Jacobson entry Le Deluge State Flag	State Flag Jacobson entry Regal Warrior	Regal Warrior Jacobson entry Kings Village	Le Deluge Jacobson entry State Flag	State Flag Regal Warrior Le Deluge
4	Fancy Boss Forbidden Talent Johnny Meatballs	Forbidden Talent Johnny Meatballs Sheered	Crystal Rocket Fancy Boss Johnny Meatballs	L'S Escalator Sheered Forbidden Talent	Forbidden Talent Sheered Johnny Meatballs
5	Boom Boom Vroom Miss Lech Reign	Boom Boom Vroom Sky Crew Miss Lech	Sky Crew Reign Miss Lech	Nihe entry Miss Lech Boom Boom Vroom	Amore Grand Miss Lech Reign
6	Fox Rox Deceived Thug Daddy	Fox Rox Thug Daddy Free Mugatu	Fox Rox Thug Daddy Empire Dreams	Fox Rox Free Mugatu Deceived	Fox Rox Empire Dreams Free Mugatu
7	Brown entry Courtesan Duff One	Ramsey entry Courtesan Manda Moo	Duff One Brown entry Courtesan	Shine a Spotlight Courtesan Ramsey Entry	Brown entry Courtesan Jazil's Dream
8	Charming Kitten North Slope Balance the Books	Battier Charming Kitten Rydilluc	Ramsey entry Rydilluc Notacatbutallama	Notacatbutallama Ramsey Entry Balance the Books	Battier Notacatbutallama Balance the Books
9	Flashy American Lady Cohiba And Why Not	Flashy American Street Secret Sea Island	Street Secret Flashy American Sure Route	Lady Cohiba Flashy American Moon Philly	Flashy American Sea Island And Why Not
10	El Season Barzini Cytherean	Sam's Buck Cytherean El Season	Cytherean Sam's Buck Matt and Jesse	El Season In My Eyes Matt and Jesse	Cytherean Barzini El Season

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Muscle Memory

Frosty Bay finds way to the winner's circle again

BY TOM LAW

Robert Rosenthal admits that he knows everything about his horses, yet suddenly and perplexingly his mind went blank. He shouted to friends and family. Nothing. Stared off into the distance. Still nothing. Walked a little bit. Again, nothing.

Ah, the magic of Saratoga at its best.

Winning at Saratoga, which Rosenthal did Thursday when his and brother Peter Rosenthal's Frosty Bay flew through the stretch to take the \$100,000 Statue of Liberty division of the New York Stallion Series, does funny things to people. The answer he was searching for eventually came, nothing all that significant to the matters at hand, just something a fringe pedigree enthusiast was curious about.

Not that a big win didn't force him to forget something before. He did it in late June when Frosty Bay won the Cupecoy's Joy division of



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Frosty Bay wins Statue of Liberty for second straight New York Stallion Series score.

the Stallion Series, forgetting his phone number and then putting it out there for all to read in the magazine New York Breeder.

Fortunately Frosty Bay doesn't forget how to get to the winner's circle. She won for the third

time in four starts this spring and summer and for the second straight time under Javier Castellano. Image of Noon, who was second in the Cu

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Statue of Liberty —

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pecoy's Joy, was second again, with even-money favorite Palace Dreams third.

The win was the second straight in the New York Stallion Series, after a 1-length win over Image of Noon in the Cupecoy's Joy in her stakes debut June 30. She's the first stakes winner out of the Wild Again mare Baymont, who was a two-time winner at Saratoga in the mid 2000s.

"Baymont, she's a great mare," Rosenthal said. "She was a small filly who came from behind every race. She won a couple races here, she won at Belmont. Grass. She would come from dead last. She was very athletic and when we retired her I wanted to breed her."

"Now she's 3-for-3 with her foals winning and this one now has two stakes wins. And we've got a 2-year-old on the ground that looks very promising."

That's where he got stumped, trying to remember the sire of the 2-year-old named Missy Bay. The sire eventually came to him, Posse, who like Frosty Bay's sire Frost Giant, is among the leading sires in New York.

Rosenthal said between foals, yearlings, 2-year-olds, older horses in training and broodmares that he's got about 20 horses. Winning a \$100,000 stakes restricted to offspring of registered stallions who



Robert Rosenthal (right) brings homebred Frost Giant filly to winner's circle

Tod Marks

stood in New York under certain terms is a boost for any owner, and even sweeter when it's a homebred.

"This helps. The New York program is an absolute great program," said Rosenthal, who got into the business when the late William Entenmann gave him a mare in foal to Proud Appeal back in the 1980s

in exchange for some work he did to help the owner of Timber Bay Farm. Rosenthal serves as chairman and chief executive officer of Long Island Investors.

The Rosenthals' association with Dominick Schettino goes back a ways and the New York-based conditioner trained Baymont for the brothers.

Frosty Bay lost her first three starts, all in state-bred grass races, before breaking her maiden in the slop on Aqueduct's inner track two days after Christmas.

She raced twice more on dirt, finishing third both times in state-bred optional claimers before going on the shelf for a little less than two months.

When she returned it was with blinkers, which she wore for the fourth time Thursday, and it was back on grass. She won her turf return, coming from way back like her mother to win going 1 1/16 miles in early April at Aqueduct. The two-turn trip proved beneficial in her Saratoga debut.

"I knew she'd get the distance, I wasn't concerned with that," Schettino said. "I told Javier that in the paddock. She's a versatile filly. She'll run near the lead, whatever you ask her to do. She's not one-dimensional. I'm proud of her, real proud of her."

Jim Ryerson, trainer of the runner-up, was equally proud and although the Cupecoy's Joy and Statue of Liberty were differently run races the outcome was the same. The margin was two lengths this time and it was the third straight runner-up finish for Image of Noon.

"She ran real hard, I'm real proud of her," Ryerson said. "Dominick's filly has more experience going two turns, this was our first time stretching out. Getting beat by Dominick's filly isn't anything to be ashamed of."

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O'Connell ships Kanturk Kid from Monmouth for victory

Kanturk Kid's racing history looks like he's following the migratory path of the Canada Goose.

The 3-year-old Act Of Duty gelding spent the late summer and fall last year at Calder before moving up and across the Sunshine State to Tampa Bay Downs for a springtime start.

He made the trek north to Monmouth Park in June, and he now finds himself stabled at Saratoga, as a winner nonetheless.

Calder-based trainer Kathleen O'Connell notched her first victory at Saratoga as Kanturk Kid won for the third time in nine starts. He won the Appleton Juvenile Turf in November at Calder and won for the second time on the turf Thursday.

O'Connell greeted Kanturk Kid outside the winner's circle with a smile and

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a pat. She also praised Jose Lezcano for the ride.

"He rode him perfectly," O'Connell said in the clubhouse after the race. "It helps that he knows the horse and he's a very good turf rider. He's won a lot of races down south for me."

Kanturk Kid's victory did come after two off-the-board finishes, first in the Mambo Meister at Calder and then in an optional claiming race in mid-June at Monmouth.

"Some of the turf races haven't been going and it's tough running against older horses, so we made the decision to come to Saratoga," O'Connell said. "Having a little more time helped. He's gotten a little better in the head. Some



Tod Marks

Kanturk Kid ships in from Monmouth to win the sixth race, the first Saratoga win for Kathleen O'Connell

horses just take a little while to come around."

Owner/trainer David Jacobson continued his claiming scourge, taking the winner for \$75,000.

—Ryan Jones

- Jockey Manuel Franco and trainer Osvaldo Rojas engaged in a gracious tug-of-war following the seventh, won by the Rojas owned and trained mare E Z Passer.

"The jockey, that was the key," Rojas said after the 6-year-old Southern Image mare's victory.

Apprentice Franco was having none of it, however.

"I need horses," the dirt-splattered jockey said as he walked through the clubhouse following the \$20,000 claimer. "I thank the owners and the trainers."

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Trainer Kathleen O'Connell.

Nobody took credit, but the result was undeniable.

The win was E Z Passer's seventh from 38 starts and her first since 2011. It was also the first of the meet for Rojas.

man. He's a gentleman. I've made offers to people 'Send him a decent horse, I'll pay the fare over. If he doesn't do in four months better than you thought, I'll pay the fare back and pick up the training bill.'

"This man's going to be one of the best. He's a good trainer who's concerned first for the horse, next for the owner and third for himself, that's the man. He's phenomenal."

The victory was the first for Coronel at Saratoga and the first for freshman sire Cosmonaut. Marvin's Miracle cost \$62,000 last summer.

"It feels very good," Coronel said about his first Spa win. "He got the job done today. He told me by the way he had been galloping that he was a distance horse. And he's only going to get better."

Bacon said he and Coronel would map out the next start for Marvin's Miracle, who could show up in the Grade 2 With Anticipation toward the end of the meet.

—Ryan Martin

- The horse wore No. 3 and blue. The trainer wore a lavender jacket.



Tod Marks

Manuel Franco guides E Z Passer to victory in the seventh.

"It feels good," the trainer said, thanking "the nice people here at Saratoga."

Based at Aqueduct, Rojas picked up his third win of the year.

Rojas continued to deflect all kudos, citing a combination of factors contributing to the win.

"It's a mix," he said. "Good horse, good jockey and we work very hard."

No mention of trainer or owner from Rojas and no mention of jockey from Franco. Perhaps the selflessness is the key to their success.

—Dan McDonough

- Owner Sanford Bacon could not stop praising the job of trainer Juan Coronel after the trainer won the fifth with a colt he picked out of last year's Fasig-Tipton Saratoga New York-bred yearling sale.

"He chose the horse," Bacon said shortly after the Cosmonaut colt Marvin's Miracle won the 1 1/16-mile turf race in his second start. "He's a horse-

For both, the result was pure gold.

Owned by Peter and Eloise Canzone, Wickapecko won the fourth, an optional claimer going 1 1/16 miles on the turf, barely holding off a late charge

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Tod Marks

Juan Coronel is all smiles after winning.



2013 SEPTEMBER HOMECOMING STAKES SCHEDULE

IROQUOIS (GIII)

2013 "Win and You're In Juvenile Division"
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Runs Sat., Sept. 7	\$150,000 added
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(\$150 nomination fee)	1 1/16 MILES

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	1 1/16 MILES

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Runs Sat., Sept. 14	\$100,000 added
Fillies & Mares, Three Years Old & Upward (\$100 nomination fee)	Closes Wed., Aug. 28
	SIX FURLONGS

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Runs Sat., Sept. 21	\$100,000 added
Fillies, Three Years Old	Closes Wed., Sept. 4
(\$100 nomination fee)	SEVEN FURLONGS

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Runs Sat., Sept. 28	\$175,000 added
Three-Year-Olds & Upward	Closes Wed., Sept. 11
(\$175 nomination fee)	1 1/8 MILES

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Runs Sat., Sept. 28	\$100,000 added
Three-Year-Olds	Closes Wed., Sept. 11
(\$100 nomination fee)	ONE MILE (Turf)

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from English Rhythm.

Dominic Galluscio, decked out in lavender, expressed relief that Wickapecko was up for the challenge of Thursday's distance, which she hadn't traveled since a sixth at Keeneland in April.

"I was worried that she wouldn't get the distance," Galluscio said. "But the more I looked at it on pedigree, she figured to get the distance."

The 3-year-old filly by Corinthian out of the Affirmed mare Georgialina continued a recent run of success, which included two victories in her last three starts.

"When I last ran her she ran into a nice filly of [Alan] Goldberg's that was tough that day," Galluscio said. "She's been enjoying Saratoga, eating good, training well. I'm glad everything went good."

—Dan McDonough

• The second got off to an interesting start.

Miss Narcissist, the 6-5 post-time favorite, launched away from the gate, eventually bucking off Junior Alvarado, who made it the mandatory eight seconds before being deposited to the dirt. He climbed back aboard but the filly was under pressure the whole way, winding up fifth in the 5 ½-furlong maiden special weight for New York-bred juvenile fillies.

Con Gee, making the third start of her career after two prior outings at Delaware Park, won the race for trainer Ken Furlong and jockey Joe Rocco Jr.



Tod Marks

Arcadia Stable's Take Her To The Top jumps past The Grey Express at the last fence of the Mrs. Ogden Phipps.

Owned by Furlong and Paul Trapani, the daughter of Congaree cost \$4,500 at Fasig-Tipton's September sale at Timonium. The bay filly arrived in the paddock as one of two starters with prior racing experience. She put that edge

to use, stalking the pace before staving off first-time starter Blithely.

"We just love her, I mean talk about a nice horse to be around," said Furlong's wife, Linda, who assists her husband in training the horses at Camden

Training Center in South Carolina and at Delaware Park. "She's special. She's like a lead pony she's so quiet. She was sleeping in the stall. She's not like any 2-year-old you'd ever see."

—Ryan Martin

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Through Thursday

THURSDAY'S SARATOGA RESULTS

Thursday August 08.

FIRST \$75,000, STAKES - MRS. OGDEN PHIPPS S., 4 & UP, 2 1/16M

1	Take Her Tothe Top	X. Aizpuru	\$7.90	\$4.20	\$2.80
7	The Grey Express (GB)	R. Geraghty	\$14.20	\$7.90	
9	Well Fashioned	W. McCarthy		\$4.40	

Dk B/ Br Mare 2008, by More Than Ready - Ceiling by Boundary
Owner: Arcadia Stable. Trainer: Jack Fisher. Breeder: Colts Neck Stable & Weisbord and Etkin (KY).

Time: 3:47.32

Exacta (1-7), \$142.00; Trifecta (1-7-9), \$1,097.00

SECOND \$70,000, NY-BRED MAIDEN SPECIAL WEIGHT, 2 YO, 5 1/2F

7	Con Gee	J. Rocco, Jr.	\$10.40	\$4.70	\$3.30
2	Bliethely	J. Rosario	\$5.50	\$3.70	
5	Cryptic Comet	L. Saez		\$5.50	

B Filly 2011, by Congaree - Caucus by General Meeting
Owner: Furlong, Kenyon G. and Trapani, Paul. Trainer: Kenyon Furlong.
Breeder: John H. Adger & C. Lynwood O'Cain DVM (NY).

Late Scratches: Alwaysinstiletos, Gentle Cat

Time: 1:04.87

Daily Double (1-7), \$37.80; Exacta (7-2), \$55.50; Quinella (2-7), \$28.60;
Trifecta (7-2-5), \$342.00

THIRD \$90,000, AOC \$35,000, 3 YO'S & UP, 1 1/8M

2	Windswept	J. Lezcano	\$6.30	\$3.60	
4	Suns Out Guns Out	L. Saez	\$4.30		
1	Colony Strike	J. Rosario			

Dk B/ Br Gelding 2008, by Arch - Swept Away by Mystery Storm
Owner: Klein, Richard, Klein, Bertram W. and The Estate of Elaine Klein.
Trainer: Charles LoPresti. Breeder: Bert Klein, Elaine Klein & Richard Klein (KY).

Late Scratches: Point Taken

Time: 1:48.14

Daily Double (7-2), \$32.40; Exacta (2-4), \$21.20; Pic 3 (1-7-2), \$129.50

FOURTH \$70,000, SOC \$35,000, 3 YO'S & UP, 1 1/16M

3	Wickapecko	J. Castellano	\$11.20	\$5.50	\$4.10
8	English Rhythm	J. Rosario	\$5.10	\$3.80	
1	Indian Starlight	J. Ortiz		\$10.00	

Ch Filly 2010, by Corinthian - Georgialina by Affirmed
Owner: Canzone, Sr., Peter J. and Eloise. Trainer: Dominic Galluscio. Breeder: Fox-Straus, Olin Gentry, Thomas Gaines & John Hayes (KY).

Late Scratches: La Strada, My Sparky, Starship Gambler, Holiday's Jewel, Sabouli

Time: 1:41.07

Daily Double (2-3), \$36.00; Exacta (3-8), \$48.80; Quinella (3-8), \$25.60;
Superfecta (3-8-1-6), \$3,468.00; Trifecta (3-8-1), \$861.00; Pic 3 (7-2-3), \$126.00

FIFTH \$75,000, NY-BRED MAIDEN SPECIAL WEIGHT, 2 YO, 1 1/16M

1	Marvin's Miracle	J. Castellano	\$6.70	\$3.30	\$2.90
5	Bluegrass Flash	J. Lezcano	\$3.70	\$3.00	
6	Cool It	S. Bridgmohan		\$6.50	

Gr/ro Colt 2011, by Cosmonaut - Idle Gossip by Western Expression
Owner: Bacon Barn. Trainer: Juan Coronel. Breeder: Flying Zee Stables (NY).

Late Scratches: Thug Daddy, Luv Dakota Skye, Free Mugatu

Time: 1:43.90

Daily Double (3-1), \$33.80; Exacta (1-5), \$20.00; Superfecta (1-5-6-4), \$1,176.00; Trifecta (1-5-6), \$249.50; Pic 3 (2-3-1), \$107.00; Pic 4 (7-2-3-1), \$459.50

Attendance: 14,997
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Inter-State Handle: 6,659,937

SIXTH \$80,000, SOC \$75,000, 3 YO, 1M

2	Kanturk Kid	J. Lezcano	\$12.00	\$6.20	\$4.70
8	Southern Tier	A. Solis	\$8.00	\$6.80	
3	Majestic Jess (IRE)	J. Rocco, Jr.		\$4.30	

Ch Gelding 2010, by Act of Duty - Cozzene Along by Cozzene
Owner: Campbell, Gilbert, G.. Trainer: Kathleen O'Connell. Breeder: Gilbert G. Campbell (FL).

Late Scratches: Coach A. J., Jumpinofftheedge, Two T's At Two B, Exporter
Claimed: Kanturk Kid claimed by Jacobson, David for \$75,000

Time: 1:35

Daily Double (1-2), \$44.00; Exacta (2-8), \$93.50; Superfecta (2-8-3-6), \$2,710.00; Trifecta (2-8-3), \$515.00; Pic 3 (3-1-2), \$244.00

SEVENTH \$40,000, CLAIMING \$20,000, 3 YO'S & UP, 6 1/2F

6	E Z Passer	M. Franco	\$16.20	\$6.10	\$3.90
5	Victory Island	R. Maragh		\$3.50	\$2.70
3	Dear Elizabeth	J. Ortiz			\$4.40

B Mare 2007, by Southern Image - Affirmed Halo by Affirmed
Owner: Rojas, Osvaldo. Trainer: Osvaldo Rojas. Breeder: Yoshio Fujita (KY).

Late Scratches: Guyana Star, World Premier, Score Boyera

Claimed: Cinematize claimed by Valentine, Mark for \$20,000

Time: 1:18.09

Daily Double (2-6), \$121.00; Exacta (6-5), \$48.40; Superfecta (6-5-3-8), \$1,326.00; Trifecta (6-5-3), \$557.00; Consolation Double (2-1), \$11.80; Pic 3 (1-2-6), \$482.50; (1-2-1), \$31.80

EIGHTH \$74,000, NY-BRED AOC \$35,000, 3 YO'S & UP, 6 1/2F

2	Galiana	A. Lezcano	\$17.00	\$7.20	\$4.50
1	Keep Bustin	J. Velazquez		\$5.10	\$3.40
5	Discreet Force	J. Castellano			\$4.20

Ch Filly 2010, by Stonesider - Baby Jess (ARG) by Interprete (ARG)
Owner: Romero, Rodolfo. Trainer: Rodolfo Romero. Breeder: John T. Behrendt & Charles Marquis (NY).

Late Scratches: True Fortune

Claimed: Golden Galaxy claimed by Ramsey, Kenneth L. and Sarah K. for \$35,000

Time: 1:17.88

Daily Double (6-2), \$144.50; Exacta (2-1), \$77.50; Superfecta (2-1-5-10), \$1,930.00; Trifecta (2-1-5), \$275.50; Pic 3 (2-6-2), \$1,270.00; (2-1-2), \$110.50

NINTH \$100,000, STAKES - NEW YORK STALLION SERIES S., 3 YO, 1M

7	Frosty Bay	J. Castellano	\$16.20	\$7.80	\$4.20
9	Image of Noon	J. Lezcano		\$6.70	\$3.70
3	Palace Dreams	J. Ortiz			\$2.40

Dk B/ Br Filly 2010, by Frost Giant - Baymont by Wild Again
Owner: Rosenthal, Robert D. and Peter. Trainer: Dominick Schettino.
Breeder: Robert D. Rosenthal & Peter Rosenthal (NY).

Late Scratches: Kelli Got Frosty

Time: 1:37.29

Daily Double (2-7), \$152.50; Exacta (7-9), \$68.50; Superfecta (7-9-3-8), \$1,702.00; Trifecta (7-9-3), \$199.00; Pic 3 (6-2-7), \$1,586.00; Place Pix Nine (2/3/8-3/5/6-1/2/5-7), \$156.50

TENTH \$38,000, CLAIMING \$20,000, 3 YO'S & UP, 1 1/16M

6	Melody Lin	J. Ortiz	\$13.20	\$6.10	\$4.00
2	Belle of the West	L. Saez		\$6.10	\$4.30
9	Mlle Margaux	J. Castellano			\$8.10

B Filly 2010, by Curlin - Melody Que (IRE) by Sadler's Wells
Owner: Miuccio, Antonio. Trainer: Linda Rice. Breeder: Mt. Joy Stables (KY).

Late Scratches: Ascended Fever, Bozique, Miracleanbroadway, Wellspring Legacy, Milkyyourway

Claimed: Bonatini claimed by Drawing Away Stable for \$20,000, Yampa River claimed by Dubb, Michael for \$20,000

Time: 1:45.02

Daily Double (7-6), \$93.00; Exacta (6-2), \$58.00; Superfecta (6-2-9-4), \$3,894.00; Trifecta (6-2-9), \$566.00; Pic 3 (2-7-6), \$697.00; Pic 4 (6-2-7-6), \$10,010.00; Pic 6 (1-2-6-2-7-6), \$2,886.00

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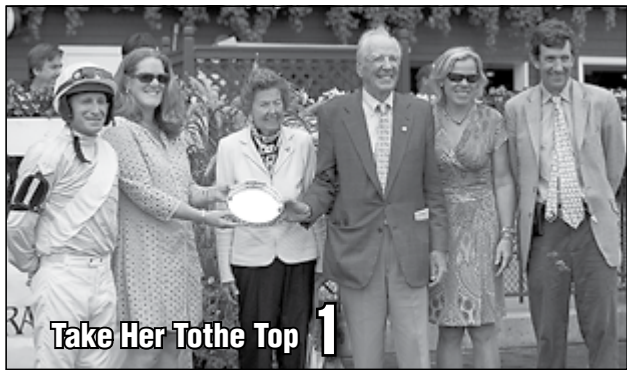
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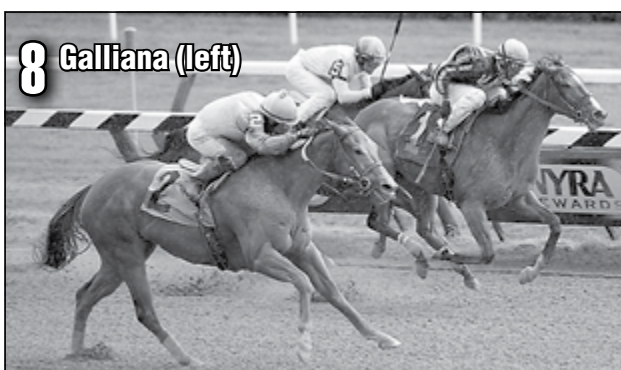
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Borel paves own way through hard work, loyalty, perseverance

BY TOM LAW

HALL OF FAME 2013

A day back in March 1991 when Jerry Hissam went to work for jockey Calvin Borel is a day he'll never forget.

"I always like to tell the story about the first day I went to work for him," Hissam, Borel's agent for 22 years until he retired earlier this year, said Thursday morning a stone's throw from the main track at Saratoga near the Morning Line coffee stand. "We're at Oaklawn, I come to the barn and it's about 5, ten minutes to 5. After we got done with some stuff we get away from the barn a little bit. I said to him, 'What time do you get here?' He said, 'Oh 4, quarter after 4, 4:30.' I said 'let me tell you something, I'm never going to beat you to the racetrack.' He said, 'Let me tell you something, if you get here and I'm not here, don't go to the house go

to the hospital.' That's just about the whole fact of what it was like the 22 years that I was with him."

Hissam's words get to the core of what Calvin H. Borel is all about today, yesterday and tomorrow. Born in November 1966 in St. Martin Parish, Louisiana, Borel knows two things better than most. He knows about horses and he knows about hard work.

All he's ever wanted to do was ride and all he's ever really done is ride. The youngest of five sons, Borel got his start riding Quarter Horses at his family's sugarcane farm. He dropped out of school, started riding at Louisiana bush tracks and got the support of his family to do it.

The support and the hard work paid



Tod Marks

Jockey Calvin Borel returns (and lets everyone know who won) after a win aboard star filly Rachel Alexandra.

off. Today the jock, who has jokingly called himself Coon-ass while others might call him Boo-Boo or Bo-rail, gets the ultimate reward and a slightly more

dignified moniker next to his name, that of Hall of Famer.

See **BOREL** page 29▶



Two teenagers having a blast in the dressage arena!

Frazees Folly, now sixteen raced 90 times during the eight years he spent at the track, yet he still has a lot of life yet to live. Folly could easily go onto live another 10-15 years. He is a perfect example of how Thoroughbreds can excel when they are retrained and placed in a loving home.

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Borel —

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The honor is earned from three victories in four years in the Kentucky Derby from 2007 to 2010, colossal wins aboard 2009 Horse of the Year Rachel Alexandra and so many other major stakes races and minor everyday races at tracks from Florida to New York and Kentucky to Arkansas. He's won at plenty of other places, too, from Delta Downs to Golden Gate to Ellis Park to just this past weekend at Mountaineer Race Track.

Hard work has taken Borel to the top and his commitment and loyalty help keep him there.

The emotional, personable, affable and likeable 46-year-old will cut his stay in Saratoga short, painfully missing an autograph session with other Hall of Famers Saturday, to keep a mount on Ellis Park maiden winner Ride On Curlin in the Prairie Meadows Juvenile Mile. Rare is a rider that would give up time in the mecca of racing to ride in a \$60,000 stakes for 2-year-olds in the middle of Iowa on one of the biggest weekends of your professional life. Even rarer is a person like Borel.

"That's him, that's his signature," Hissam said.

Another of Borel's signatures is his uncanny ability to get on an inside path of the racetrack that nearly every other jockey can't, or won't, ride. Hissam said Borel would teach horses in the morning to scrape the paint. He does it to this day, trying to teach them so they'll be ready to do it in the afternoons when he's try-

ing to add to his 5,033 career victories.

Borel did it with Street Sense, his first Derby winner who also won the Breeders' Cup Juvenile, Travers and Jim Dandy for Hall of Fame trainer Carl Nafzger.

"What a history he's had, and what a love for horses," Nafzger, who will introduce Borel today, said earlier this summer. "What a horseman he is. He's such a help. That's how he ended up on Street Sense. I said this is how the horse is and I want one jock that will stick with me. I hate these guys jumping off. I know riders can ride horses that can really run, but when you're a specialty horse like Street Sense was, it took somebody that the horse trusted. He trusted Calvin."

Nafzger and Borel won four races at Saratoga that summer (2007) — with Lady Joanne and Street Sense. The former won the Banshee Breeze and Alabama Stakes. The latter took the Jim Dandy and Travers.

"We only had two horses up here that summer, too, and he stayed all summer," Nafzger said. "He won a couple more up here for some other guys. Wow, that was a phenomenal meet. What a great way to end Saratoga at that time."

Borel wasn't done with the Derby and won it two years later with Mine That Bird, again coming up the fence to run away from the 2009 field at massive odds. He did it again Super Saver in 2010. Save for his wins on Rachel Alexandra, winner of the Kentucky Oaks, Preakness and Woodward, the Derby victories stand out in Borel's mind.

"Everything's numb. The only thing you hear . . . you don't hear nothing,

really, you hear the horse's feet, boom, boom, it's so loud, you're numb, you catch your head two strides later and it's the most greatest feeling in the world. Then you come to," Borel said earlier this year. "You try to ride a smart race, when you do win, the whole plan you had is done, you say, 'I did it.' Then you go crazy."

Plenty of people thought Hissam was crazy when he took off Mine That Bird to ride Rachel Alexandra in the Preakness. When he was working on getting the mount on Mine That Bird for the Derby, Hissam told trainer Chip Wooley that if the paths of the two ever crossed that Borel would stick with the filly.

Rachel Alexandra was bought privately by the late Jess Jackson shortly after she walloped the field in the Kentucky Oaks and he eyed the Preakness with the brilliant filly. Hissam said Jackson was "game" and wanting a return on the \$10 million he spent on the Medaglia d'Oro filly and that the decision to ride her was a no-brainer.

"I've told a couple people just jokingly that I probably deserve to be in the Hall of Fame as much as any agent in the country because I'm the only agent that took off the Derby winner to ride a Preakness winner," Hissam joked Thursday. "I consider Calvin a poor man's jock. We did it the hard way. There were no Todds (Pletchers) or (Steve) Asmussens behind us with strings of horses."

"We did win the Derby for Todd, but I mean, what are the odds of Calvin riding the winner of the Kentucky Derby for Todd Pletcher? Before it happened in Vegas, it would have been 1,000-1.

He won the Stephen Foster for Ron Moquett at 99-1, the Super Derby on 8-1 shot Free Spirit's Joy. Rockamundo at 108-1 in the Arkansas Derby. To me, Calvin's always been a money rider."

With the big wins came even bigger opportunities. He's done late-night television spots with David Letterman and Jay Leno, scores of other television interviews and guest appearances and of course attended a white-tie dinner at the White House with Queen Elizabeth II and as the guest of President George W. Bush.

Borel has become an unofficial ambassador to the game he loves and he gives back with the same enthusiasm he puts into his work in the mornings and afternoons. It always comes back to the mornings and afternoons.

Mostly the mornings, and mostly with older brother Cecil, the Kentucky-based trainer who looked after his younger brother like a parent and another major reason why he'll have a plaque on the wall inside the National Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame on Union Avenue for as long as the institution exists.

"Every time he'd win a big race his brother would make him work even harder the next day," Hissam said. "He'd have a bunch for him to get on the next morning, after doing a bunch of stalls. He'd take his check and give Calvin \$50."

His brother handled the paychecks so Calvin could worry about riding.

"He's good that way and it's served him well. And he'd never complain. Not once. Amazing. He's just an amazing person."

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Career Horse

Steeplechase great McDynamo delights connections once again

BY JOE CLANCY

No colic, no foot abscess, no cough, no high nail from a shoeing, no flat tire on the van. And no defeats. For seven consecutive years, McDynamo went to American steeplechasing's richest race meet – the Far Hills Races in New Jersey – and delivered.

The victories, the consistency, the delivery defined a career which peaks today with his induction into Thoroughbred racing's Hall of Fame. Owned by Michael Moran and trained by Sanna Hendriks, the Kentucky-bred and his predecessor Tuscalee bring to 18 the number of steeplechase horses in the Hall – McDynamo on his first chance on the ballot, Tuscalee some four decades after his career ended.

Though just part of his story, McDynamo's Far Hills string provides an example of his quality and durability through a career that included 15 steeplechase



Tod Marks

McDynamo flies over a fence in the 2006 Colonial Cup, one of 11 Grade 1 wins in his career.

wins in 25 tries. After nine flat starts (with two wins), the son of Dynaformer won his jump debut at Far Hills in 2001. The success just built from there and included a novice stakes score over the course the next season and a hard-to-fathom five consecutive wins in the meet's Grade 1 feature in 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006 and 2007. The name changed from the Breeders' Cup to the Grand National – but the distance was always 2 5/8 miles, the place was always Far Hills, the calendar

always October and the winner was always McDynamo.

Hendriks still finds it difficult to believe, and she lived through it.

"Every year he came around and was ready," she said upon hearing the announcement. "Amazingly, nothing happened. You'll always have something

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happen with horses. He had a foot abscess one year in the spring. We shipped him to Nashville once and he got sick and couldn't run. For whatever reason, those didn't happen for Far Hills."

In 2008, retired a year, McDynamo went back to Far Hills. Race organizers presented him with a basket of carrots, and a custom cooler emblazoned with King of Far Hills. He wore it proudly, while looking every bit like a horse who could have gone out there one more time.

He was far from one-dimensional, as he also won three Colonial Cups, the Grade 1 Royal Chase at Keeneland, a Grade 1 novice at Churchill Downs, plus a stakes win in the dark and shadows at The Meadowlands. By the time he retired, he led all American steeplechasers with \$1,310,104 in earnings.

Like most Thoroughbreds, McDynamo was not destined to be a steeplechaser. Bred by Nathan Fox, Richard Fox and Richard Kaster, the future Hall of Famer sold at Keeneland September to Moran for \$82,000. To hear consignor Bill Wofford tell it, he literally walked McDynamo out of the stall and into Moran — clinching the deal.

The Pennsylvanian took on partner Steve McDonald early (hence the horse's name) but bought him out once steeplechasing became the career goal. With his stamina, tenacity, jumping ability and speed late in a race, McDynamo thrived at the new game.

"We had serious doubts at the beginning; he was a stall walker, he didn't have a whole lot of confidence and the gate phobias," Moran said. "He was given every chance, and look what happened. The beauty to him was he could run on any ground. Top of the ground, bottomless ground, the racetrack, he

won pretty much everywhere we took him."

In a career full of highlights, Hendriks singled out three races — the 2003 Colonial Cup (his first), and the 2004 and 2007 victories at Far Hills.

"The first Colonial Cup is one of my favorites because I just thought he was so incredible that day, and I didn't see it," she said. "I was in the hospital having (son) Parker. They called and told me we won. I had to ask which horse because I knew how good our other horse, Lord Zada, was doing. When I watched the film McDynamo just crushed them."

He won his first of three Eclipse Awards that season. A year later, off an 11-month layoff because of hock surgery, McDynamo won the Breeders' Cup at Far Hills — over eventual champion Hirapour and multiple Grade 1 winner Sur La Tete — arguably the best field McDynamo ever beat.

Three years later, McDynamo went back to Far Hills and defeated rising star Good Night Shirt in the Grand National. It was the future Hall of Famer's final victory.

"That was so emotional for me because I was dumbfounded that he could do it again," Hendriks said. "By then, I'd go up there thinking this could happen or that could happen. I always tried to do the best I could by him and he certainly came through for me. I was so nervous about letting him down."

Retired after finishing sixth behind Good Night Shirt in the 2007 Colonial Cup, McDynamo lives in Pennsylvania — a 16-year-old foxhunter and occasional distinguished guest at a steeplechase meet.

"It's once in a lifetime for me," said Hendriks of training a Hall of Famer. "Jonathan Sheppard will have plenty. You don't count on it. You don't even think about it. For me, not training that many horses now, I think about what he did. How did he do that?"



Tod Marks

McDynamo and fellow 2013 inductee Tuscalee bring to 18 the number of steeplechasers in the Hall of Fame.

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At Long Last

With record 37 wins, Tuscalee leaps to place of honor in game

BY JOE CLANCY

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When their horses raced in Virginia, the Smith family went to The Carriage House restaurant in Georgetown for dinner on the way home – and everyone asked about one horse – the small but mighty steeple-chaser Tuscalee.

“The maître d’ knew Tuscalee, the waiters knew Tuscalee, everybody asked about Tuscalee,” said Marilyn Ketts, Smith’s daughter. She will be on hand today, when everybody else gets to learn about Tuscalee at the Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

It’s been nearly 42 years since his last start, but Alfred Smith’s home-bred deserves the attention. He holds the American steeplechase record for career wins with 37. He won a championship in 1966, a year in which he won 10 times. He made at least four starts in each of his 10 racing seasons (ages 3-12). He earned more than \$130,000, back when it was difficult to do. And when he was through racing, he became a fox-hunter, a hunter-pace star, a mount

for Smith’s grand-daughters, a model for 2-year-olds.

“He used to foxhunt with one of my twin daughters, then we used him on the farm with the babies – breaking them and teaching them to gallop,” Ketts said. “He was about 20 and would slow gallop with the babies. He was a good teacher, made them feel real secure about it. We rode him until he was about 25, then he was turned out in a field in full retirement – the local legend.”

He’s buried at Ketts’ At Last Farm in Aquasco, Md. and remembered fondly. His Hall of Fame candidacy bounced around for years, but never gained enough traction until this year. Tuscalee wasn’t flashy, didn’t win any of the truly big-name steeplechase stakes, wasn’t connected to a big-name trainer or high-profile owner. He was workmanlike, a grinder. People refer to him as small, but Ketts said he was 16 hands and the old, gray photos show a strong



Douglas Lees

Steeplechase great Tuscalee, a champion in 1966, joins the Hall of Fame.

physical specimen. Mostly, Tuscalee could run – steadily and year after year.

His best season came in that championship campaign of 1966, an honor he had to share as Mako was selected by the Daily Racing Form and Tuscalee by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations. Shared or not, Tuscalee roared through that season like a hurricane. He started 13 times,

and won 10 – including a victory at Fair Hill under 165 pounds and a score at Montpelier under 167. He won seven stakes, key among them the Midsummer at Monmouth Park, the Georgetown and Tom Roby at Delaware Park, the Noel Laing at Montpelier, the Fair Hill and Manly at Fair Hill.

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Beyond 1966, Tuscalee won once as a 3-year-old, and twice as a 12-year-old. He won eight races as a 4-year-old, and five times won at least four races in a single season.

Smith bought Tuscalee's dam Ver-na Lee at the Timonium sale in 1959. She was carrying the future Hall of Famer at the time and Tuscalee was born at Smith's farm Blythewood in Upper Marlboro, Md. The son of Tuscan was unruly as a young horse and gelded. Smith sent him to veteran Maryland horseman Leiter Aitcheson, the father of Hall of Fame jump jockey Joe Aitcheson.

The result was a durable, professional, lifelong performer. The Aitchesons teamed up often with the Maryland-bred, whose biggest scores came for Joe (though the seven-time champion rode against Tuscalee as well). Tuscalee proved particularly adept at Delaware Park — winning the Indian River Stakes twice, the Gerogetown Stakes twice and the Tom Roby. He also finished second in the Indian River and also second in the Holly Tree twice.

Before Tuscalee, the victory record stood at 31 by Elkridge, a star of the 1940s, a two-time champion and Hall of Famer. Tuscalee rolled past in 1971 and added six more. All these years later, the record carries more weight. Fellow 2013 inductee McDynamo won 15. Five-time champion and 1990s star Lonesome Glory won 19 counting two English victories. Four-time champion in the 1980s, Flatterer captured 16 races. Multiple Saratoga winner and three-time champion Zaccio scored 18 times.

Thirty-seven? At a high-level, with a championship? That's a Hall of Famer. The recognition is a long time coming for Tuscalee, Ketts, her family. Surely considered multiple times, he was overshadowed by other stars. All these years later, the record stands — weathered and unbroken.

Ketts beamed when she heard the news back in April, and thought of her father and all those dinners in Georgetown.

"My father would be absolutely thrilled to death, he'd be very honored," she said. "I was shocked, thrilled. I knew he was up four years ago, but hadn't heard anything for a while. It really means a lot."

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Back for More

Three who chased Authenticity in Shuvee return in tough spot

BY RYAN MARTIN

Today's ungraded and restricted \$100,000 Alada Stakes came up a lot tougher than most of the horsemen involved expected.

The 1 1/8-mile race, restricted to older fillies and mares who have not won a graded stakes on dirt this year, drew the second-, third- and fourth-place finishers from the Grade 3 Shuvee opening weekend in Flashy American, Sea Island and Moon Filly. Ken McPeck sends out Shuvee runner-up Flashy American and is just one of the horsemen who believes the race came up tough.

"I think they're [Shug McGaughey, trainer of Sea Island, and Mike Trombetta, trainer of Moon Philly] both looking at it like 'OK, if we couldn't win the Grade 3 Shuvee, then we need to step down a notch' and that's the way we looked at it, too," McPeck said.

McPeck spoke highly of his filly's last performance, and said he expected her to run well going into the race.

"Every time I run her long on the dirt she's done everything right," he said, "Her only races that she ran off form were when I ran her on the grass or Poly or even some cases we tried to sprint her. Now it seems that we've gotten into

ALADA STAKES PREVIEW

a little rhythm going two turns on the dirt and she's hitting it.

"We began getting a little bit optimistic [after her optional claiming win June 6] and her sheet numbers had been getting real good so it looked like she could step up over time. She's just gotten better with age. She's a really solid filly to be around. She'd put a veterinarian out of business."

McGaughey hopes for improvement in Sea Island, third and beaten 3 1/4 lengths in the Shuvee. The 4-year-old Pulpit filly is 1-for-4 at Saratoga and is winless since she won an optional claiming race here late last July. McGaughey was surprised when the field for the Alada, a maiden winner at Saratoga in 1978 who won the Grade 2 Shuvee in 1980 at Belmont, came up strong.

"The race came up tougher than I thought it would," McGaughey said outside his barn on the Oklahoma Training Track this week. "But she's got a pretty good resume, even though she's never won a stakes."

Sea Island's resume includes her most recent third in the Shuvee along with runner-up efforts in the Grade 3 Allaire du Pont



Tod Marks

Sea Island takes the waters at trainer Shug McGaughey's barn.

Distaff in May at Pimlico and the Grade 1 Gazelle at Aqueduct last November.

"She's training about as good as I've ever seen her do," McGaughey said. "Not only training wise, but around the barn, she's feeling good. Just all the things that you want to see."

A good effort might set up a possible run in the Grade 1 Personal Ensign, a race McGaughey's won four times. The 1 1/4-mile Grade 1 is also expected to draw two-time champion Royal Delta.

"Distance is not a problem," McGaughey said. "Royal Delta might be a problem, but distance is not a problem. I can imagine Todd [Pletcher] will have Authenticity in there, too. They might be watching each other and somebody

might slip up and surprise them."

Trombetta called the Alada for Moon Philly a, "rerun of her last race minus the winner." She finished fourth that day, beaten 5 3/4 lengths at nearly 28-1 odds. He's hoping for a little better trip this time after she was bumped at the break and raced wide around both turns.

"Her trip was OK," he said. "Hopefully with a little bit of luck we can run better."

The field also includes Lady Cohiba, who makes her first start since a fourth in the Grade 1 Gazelle last November at Aqueduct, Open Mind Stakes winner Street Secret, Delaware Handicap third-place finisher Any Why Not, Sure Route and Cash for Clunkers.

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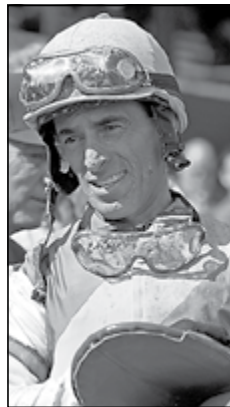


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No Doubt

Streaking turf blazer Lure takes place among greats for Smith, McGaughey

BY SEAN CLANCY

Mike Smith walked into the paddock for the Breeders' Cup Mile at Gulfstream Park in 1992. Shug McGaughey said hello, shook hands and waited. The future Hall of Fame trainer stood with the future Hall of Fame jockey and didn't give a word of instruction for the future Hall of Fame horse.

About the time they called for riders' up, McGaughey told Smith one thing.

Smith knew what it meant.

"Shug isn't going to brag too much, he lets the horse brag for him. He doesn't say much about a horse. When he said a horse was all right, I'd be like, 'Whew, how good is this thing?'" Smith said. "Coming into the paddock for the Breeders' Cup,



Barbara Livingston

Lure and an exultant Mike Smith reach the finish of the 1993 Breeders' Cup Mile

he didn't give me any instructions, he just said, 'I've never had one train like this before a race.' I knew then and there, at a young age, that something special was about to happen."

Lure made sure of it.

Making his third career start on the turf, Claiborne Farm's son of Danzig wired Paradise Creek and 12 others, scooting around the Gulfstream turf course to win by 3 lengths, finishing the mile in 1:32 4/5. It wasn't the margin of victory or the time or the competition he ousted, no, it was the free-

dom in which he did it. He ran like he wanted to, thrilled by his own speed, free as new love.

Switched to the turf two races before the Breeders' Cup Mile, Lure did something special that day, then did it again and again, finishing first or second in 17 consecutive starts from September 1992 to November 1994.

Smith and Lure won two Breeders' Cup Miles, the Gotham, Churchill Downs Turf Classic, Dixie,

See **LURE** page 42 ▶

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Lure —

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Darryl's Joy, Kelso, Elkhorn, Caesar's International and Bernard Baruch. They finished second in the Lexington, Kelso, Manhattan, Caesar's International, Turf Classic, Dixie and Kelso. Best known for his exploits at a mile, Lure won the Caesar's International at a mile and three-sixteenths and won the Bernard Baruch going a mile and an eighth.

The numbers pop off the page. 14 wins, 8 seconds from 25 starts. The 17-race streak of 1-2. More than \$2.5 million in earnings. And now a plaque in the Hall of Fame.

At 2, Lure won his debut at Belmont in June, skipped Saratoga and finished second in an allowance race at Belmont in September before flopping in the Champagne. Smith climbed aboard for the first time in March 1992, winning an allowance race at Aqueduct, then dead-heating with Devil His Due in the Gotham. They finished second in the Lexington at Keeneland, then beat just one horse in the Riva Ridge.

McGaughey brought Lure to Saratoga and everything changed.

"From the time we put him on the grass (in training) up here when he was a 3-year-old, you saw him get better and better and better," McGaughey said. "We ran him on it and he wasn't where I wanted him to be then and he won way off. Some of those figure guys come running down to the winner's circle going, 'Do you know what he just did?' I didn't know what he had done. He had won, you know."

Lure won his turf debut in September at Belmont, he won by 10 1/4 lengths.

"He was some kind of impressive," Smith said. "We always knew there was something special there, it was just getting it out of him. I guess it was the grass that did it, but he was pretty special on the dirt too. He just was more confident and comfortable on the grass."

Lure returned to finish second to Roman Envoy in the Kelso on soft turf and then shot out of the cannon at Gulfstream.

"When I took him to the Florida for the Breeders' Cup. I've never seen a horse keep moving forward, keep moving forward like he did," McGaughey said. "The day he ran, I got him in the paddock and kinda looked back and said, 'Good Lord, look at this.' You know, we look at them in the stall or they have a blanket on."

The blanket was off and the march to the Hall of Fame was on.

"He was a rider's dream, man," Smith said. "You could do anything, a lot of people think he was a front-end miler, but what they don't understand, he was just naturally quick, he had that naturally quick muscle twitch, out of the gate, bam, he was 1-2."

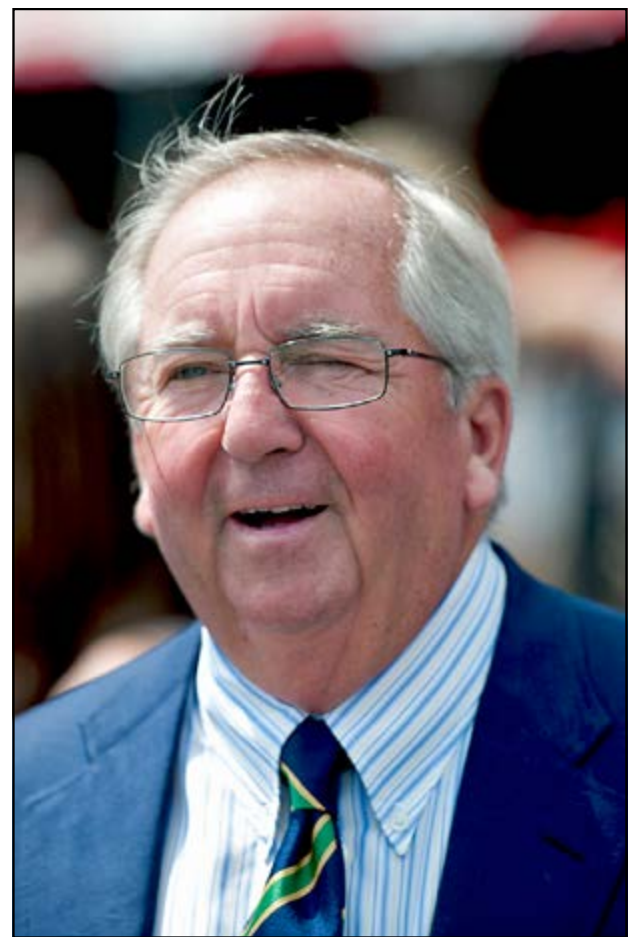
A year after winning his first Breeders' Cup Mile, Lure returned as the favorite in the Mile again. Breaking from the 12 hole at Santa Anita, Lure ignited his speed to clear 11 rivals inside him, then allowed Smith to turn the pot to simmer, then accelerated off the turn to win easily.

It was a stunning performance.

"I needed him to be sharp from that post, I let him know that I needed him leaving there, I warmed him up good, got him on his toes good, I had him ready in the gate, when I squeezed him leaving there, he was a like a Quarter Horse," Smith said. "I needed every bit to get over, man, did he give it to me, leaving there. Then I put him on idle after that and he just cruised around there, I never touched him with the stick that day. That was probably his most impressive race, to beat a field like that, from that post, without even asking him for everything."

Twenty years later, Lure takes his rightful place in the Hall of Fame. The plaque will give the stats — wins, seconds, earnings. Give Smith a chisel and he'd add some color.

"He was a brilliant horse, a dream ride, just one of those special horses, it was an honor to be a part



Tod Marks

Trainer Shug McGaughey.

of him," Smith said. "When he went to his left lead into the turn, that son of a gun would just drop, he would get so close to that rail without hitting it, just smoke around that rail, he would put separation between himself and his competition, it was incredible. If there was any argument about the Hall of Fame, it was why it took so long."



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Trainers outlast jocks in charity hoops game

BY REBECCA FEDLER

During the day, jockeys and horsemen partnered to get the results they wanted at the track, but Wednesday night they found themselves on opposing sides of the court. It was the annual charity basketball game between jockeys and trainers. Funds raised went to the Race Track Chaplaincy, whose mission is to support the backstretch workers.

The trainers wore red, and the jocks were in silks. Pricey silks at that. Program Director Nick Caras said sponsorships were \$3,000. Caras said almost \$25,000 was raised for the night.

He said the turnout was "excellent," and estimated more than 400 people in attendance at the Saratoga West Side Recreation Center. Twenty backstretch employees volunteered for the event, and handled the fold-up chairs used for seating.

Highlights of the evening included jockey Rajiv Maragh's fluorescent orange sneakers, and the knowledge that these are professional horse people and not NBA players in disguise.



Dave Harmon

Angel Cordero (left) gives some instruction to former NBA player Avery Johnson.

There was one ex-pro in attendance. Former NBA player and coach Avery Johnson was a little lost himself. As they lined up for the tip-off, Johnson looked around trying to figure out which way he was going. His teammate, jockey John Velazquez, straightened it out for him.

The halftime score was 32-25, horsemen in the lead, though the jocks were still hanging on – despite the obvious disadvantage of being 5 feet or less in height and playing basketball in long-sleeved, flapping silks. Manuel Franco showed some smooth moves as he sunk buckets. And the jockeys excelled at steals as they snuck through their larger opponents with quick grabs.

Nobody dunked.

The evening was full of laughs and smiles. Smiles after successful shots matching the width of the ones displayed for winning races. The theme for the night was fun and easy, with the right taste of competition. Enough to make some cringe as million-dollar players charged into the fray.

The night ended with a score of 46-39, trainers.

On Monday night, the jocks hang up their sneakers to break out the vocals – karaoke for charity. As basketball game announcer Mitch Levites said, "Let's hope they sing better than they play hoops."

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Horse in Hall



by Joe Clancy

It sure seemed like a good idea, if a bit out there, far-fetched, potentially chaotic and possibly somewhat dangerous.

McDynamo, a three-time steeplechase champion and millionaire, gets inducted into the Hall of Fame today. He's 16 years old, and lives on a farm in Pennsylvania. He foxhunts, hacks around with ponies, makes occasional appearances at steeplechase race meets to lead races for children.

Once his (automatic) induction became official this spring, it dawned on me that he might be the rare – extremely rare – Thoroughbred who could actually attend his Hall of Fame ceremony.

He's not a stallion, not a pregnant mare, not dead. He's also somewhat comfortable around crowds, if not so fond of closed-in spaces (his flat career ended partly because he hated the starting gate). I emailed Brien Bouyea at the Hall of Fame. He loved the idea. Then it stalled. It's not anybody's fault, it just stalled. Where would McDynamo be? Could he come in the pavilion? Could he lead the post parade for a race? Would he tolerate the noise? Would Fasig-Tipton allow another horse on the grounds with the sales yearlings?

Most of those questions were answered with an "I don't know." If The Special had a marketing team and a budget, this could have been a spring/summer project. "Just get it done," I could have hollered from down the hall. And don't call me until it's figured out.

Owners Michael and Anne Moran were game. She even called NYRA about leading a post parade. Again, the idea stalled.

Not anybody's fault, and I'd have been more than happy with a spot outside the pavilion for petting and visiting. Trainer Sanna Hendriks would have gone for it. The horse probably would have hated parts of it, but he'd have liked parts of it too. Hendriks mentioned a pulled muscle that cost him some time last year, but he was due to get back to light work exercising hounds and going for trail rides.

A big, robust son of Dynaformer, McDynamo would have looked a picture. Dapples, long tail, look of attention, a healthy belly. He could have strolled the back ring at the sales grounds, posed for photographers and television cameras, sent out good vibes for the yearlings.

I like to think about what horses might say to each other. The Hall of Famer would have told the youngsters, "Everything's going to be OK. You're going to a good place. Someday you'll realize life's about the journey. Soak it in. I'm 16 – I've been a sales yearling, a racehorse, a claustrophobic nut, a surgical patient, a champion, a foxhunter, a babysitter, a friend to little kids and ponies. And, hey, now I'm a Hall of Famer. Maybe that'll happen to you someday. Just do your best kids. Now somebody get me another flake of alfalfa."

Then think of what he could have been for fans. McDynamo, shining example of all that's good in racing. He ran, tried, won, lost, jumped, fell, got up, earned a million dollars.

He won a race at the same one-day race meet seven years in a row. And people could have touched him, said hello, paid a real visit to a Hall of Famer. Part of the magic of the ceremony every year is the physical presence of so many of the game's greats. Why limit that to humans? Bring a horse, and watch the magic really flow.

Mostly, he could have been a bridge for Thoroughbreds everywhere. McDynamo, whether he made it here for his induction ceremony or not, is an example of what the breed can do. Much like Mr. Hot Stuff, who won the A.P. Smithwick Memorial steeplechase four years after running in the Kentucky Derby, McDynamo used steeplechasing as his canvas. It could have easily been flat racing.

He's bred to be a star, he sold at Keeneland, he won two races on the turf with Moran as owner and trainer. Pat Day rode him. Like so many, he could never get beyond that second allowance condition, however. Moran turned to jump races rather than claiming races and the rest is history. Today, the owner deserves to be celebrated for that as much as anything else. Moran and all the others who came in contact with the horse (Hendriks, Craig Thornton, Brianne Slater, Gus Brown, Jody Petty, John Hodges and Don on the farm...) helped McDynamo become McDynamo.

They all deserve to take a bow, and so did the horse.

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ROAD TO MANDALAY, by Sea of Secrets. 3 wins at 2 and 3, \$98,788. Remington Park Oaks (BR, \$24,000), 3rd Green Oaks (DED, \$5,500). Dam of 5 foals of racing age, including a 2-year-old of 2013, four to race, 3 winners--
LA CONCERTO (f. by Aptitude). 8 wins, 2 to 4, \$248,056, Arctic Queen (H-R) (FL, \$80,000).
Game Token (g. by Gold Token). 7 wins, 3 to 5, placed at 6, 2013, \$295,368 \$296,397, 3rd New York Stallion Times Square S.-R (BEL, \$10,000).
China Gold (f. by Majestic Warrior). Winner at 3, 2013, \$52,649.

2nd dam
CHINA SKY, by Skywalker. 3 wins at 3 and 4, \$110,396. Dam of 10 foals, 9 to race, 8 winners, including--
LUNE ROUGE (f. by Malibu Moon). 4 wins at 2 and 3, \$132,059 in N.A./U.S., Pollyanna Pixie S.-R (FP, \$30,480), 2nd Regal Rumor S. (HAW, \$10,400), All Sold Out S.-R (FP, \$9,140). Total: \$132,434.
ROAD TO MANDALAY (f. by Sea of Secrets). Black type winner, above.
Justice for Auston (c. by Lit de Justice). 8 wins, 3 to 8, \$394,208, 2nd Aegon Turf Sprint S. [G3] (CD, \$21,576), Taylor's Special S. (AP, \$9,900) twice, 3rd Taylor's Special S. (AP, \$5,230).
Justice Bites. 7 wins, 3 to 6, \$153,398.

3rd dam
BOLCHINA, by Bolger. 4 wins at 2 and 3, \$151,492, La Habra S. [L] (SA, \$37,312), Bustles and Bows S. (FPX, \$18,940), 2nd Santa Ynez S. [G3], etc. Dam of 8 foals, all winners, including--
Bolchina's Prize. 7 wins at 4 and 7, \$325,329, 3rd Tanforan H. [G3], Quicken Tree S.-R (HOL, \$12,000), Ack Ack S.-R (SA, \$11,373), etc.
Boldly Ruhl. 4 wins at 4 and 5, \$175,146, 3rd Daily City H. (BM, \$7,200). Time to Be Bold. Winner at 4, \$5,685. Dam of 2 winners, including--

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Telling Them



by Sean Clancy

And finally Tuscalee gets in the Hall of Fame.

The 37-time jump winner will be a commensurate line at the end of most stories about the Hall of Fame. Of course, rail-skimming Kentucky Derby scion Calvin Borel will garner the most lines of type, the most minutes of ovation.

Greased-lightning miler Lure will get his accolades. Invasor, even though he seems too recent, deserves it. It took a while but, two-time champion sprinter Housebuster get his plaque. McDynamo, after winning the biggest American steeplechase five times in a row, gets in at first asking.

Then there's Tuscalee.

If you grew up in steeplechasing, Tuscalee walks on water. His name rolls off the tongue, his exploits etched in your heart, every horse who wins a lot of races gets compared to Tuscalee.

Quietly determined, he won 37 races, the most of any steeplechase horse. Owned by Alfred Smith, trained by J. Leiter Aitcheson and ridden by his son, Joe Aitcheson Jr., Tuscalee showed up every weekend, the real hunt meet horse, from the time he was 3 until his retirement at 12.

Joe Aitcheson, 85, couldn't make the trip to Saratoga. A Hall of Famer since 1978, Aitcheson would have been a hit.

Thursday evening, he picked up the phone on the third ring.

"You tell them, he was the toughest horse I ever rode. He could be a little bit sore and he'd run his heart out. He was a little bit of a rogue when he was a stud, Mr. Smith sent him up to my dad. I got him straightened out. He loved to jump fences, I just found that out, out in the woods, I had built a few little fences, he was still a bit of rogue, he'd shy and do all this stuff, I headed him to those fences, I bounced him over a couple and he loved it, he was a perfect horse to ride after that. He was nice and quiet, head him toward a fence, he would gather up and tear at them and handled them good."

"They called him the Iron Horse. He ran 80 some races, it was amazing, I'm telling you. He was barely 16 hands. He was a little small for a jumper, the more I rode him, the better I liked him. He was the perfect horse to ride."

"You'd break him in the pack and he'd come out of there running. He was great, a perfect kind of horse to ride. He could jump little fences or big brush fences, he would jump anything. He was the perfect jumper. I could not find fault with him at all, you tell them that tomorrow."

"My dad loved him. Like me, he wasn't so sure about Tuscalee at first, but the more he had him, the better he liked him. He won a race every year from when he was 3 until he was 12. He was a great horse."

"He was roguish at first, but he loved to jump. If they love to jump, they'll do well."

He trained at my dad's farm, on a little half-mile track, my sister Jane, galloped him.

"At Monmouth Park, the Midsummer Hurdle, it used to be a tough race to win for any horse. When I heard he was running in that, I felt like my dad shouldn't have entered him, I thought they would probably run away from him. I said, 'One thing I'll do is try to break him off in the first couple of horses, so it doesn't look too bad when they pull away from him.' He got on the lead, I slowed it up a little bit, for the whole race, he had a good hold of me, when they came to him at the end, he pulled away from them."

"He could jump any type of fence, at the hunt meets, they had all types of fences, some of them were good and some of them were bad. He piled up more wins at the hunt meets, that's the reason I thought when they put him in the Midsummer Hurdle Handicap that he was just a hunt meet horse and he wouldn't be able to handle those horses coming down from New York. He pulled away from all of them."

"He's most definitely a Hall of Famer. Don't forget to them they called him the Iron Horse. A lot of people who knew him would call him that. Tell them what I told you, OK?"

No problem, Joe.

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