

Ross Vaccaro Heavenly Lofts

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"The voyage of discovery is not in seeking new landscapes
but in having new eyes."

Marcel Proust



For those who have had the good fortune to meet Ross Vaccaro you are instantly struck by his “intensity”! Vaccaro is without a doubt a Type A personality. Type A personalities are driven, focused, goal-oriented, diligent, and very ,very competitive .From a racing pigeon fanciers point of view these are in many cases the attributes that can take you straight to the top.

I had the occasion to first meet Ross by email on December 19, 2012. I had certainly heard of Ross and his brother Lillo who in the past flew as “Vaccaro Brothers” but I had never had the occasion to meet either. Ross in 2012 contacted me, I was quite surprised, as he was calling me to see if I would join him for lunch one day as he wanted to fill me in on how one of my Spanjaards hens had impacted his racing and more important breeding program. As I say I was really quite surprised as most fanciers rarely openly give credit to outside lines that impact their colonies. So it was indeed refreshing to come across a fancier who wanted to volunteer such delicate information. But I get ahead of myself.

Ross Vaccaro though born in France is clearly of Italian descent born on October 27th 1959 to Josie and Angelo Vaccaro. As a young lad he was interested in ball hockey, baseball, track and field but he was particularly drawn to the pigeon exhibits at the yearly Toronto “Royal Agricultural Winter Fair”. I think at one time or another we were all attracted to this enormous event that has now operated for 92 consecutive years:

“The first Royal Agricultural Winter Fair opened November 22, 1922. 91 Years later The Royal remains the main event in the agricultural calendar for farmers, horse lovers, livestock breeders, buyers, sellers, food lovers and visitors young and old. No other fair or agricultural exhibition can compare to The Royal, where each year, champions are crowned from the best of the best in Canadian agriculture.” Reference: <http://www.royalfair.org/history-royal>



Ross attended high school in Toronto at “Central Tech” and eventually in 1982 graduated from Seneca College with a diploma in Business Administration which in due time Ross became a successful builder of custom homes. Clearly he comes by his attention to detail naturally and works very hard

at creating beautiful homes. The name of his enterprises is reflective of his passion for perfection “Sculptured Homes”.

Ross, at a young age had been inspired by a local pigeon fancier a barter system quickly ensued where Ross cleaned his loft in return for birds and feed. A simple barter system that gave each value. Pigeon fanciers love to make deals, to trade back and forth, Karl Winterstein referred to this aspect of the fancy as “wintersport”. Few in the general public are aware that our sport is a family endeavor, that it is a healthy character builder for boys, a modern day reminder to us all of Remembrance Day and it is also a world class sport that has drawn the participation and fascination of Royalty, of the highly educated including Darwin, medical professionals, legal experts, movie stars, world champion boxers and clergy as well.

Karl Winterstein (Dads Loft) several years ago (2009) wrote a book for his family and a few select friends. He showed up to my farm, drove himself and I think he was already 90 years old. Karl’s book was called “Racing Pigeons/My 55 year journey in the sport”. I was deeply moved; we sat and had tea as he read the inscription in my treasured copy:

“To Silvio, the Tessio of Pigeon Breeding. Best Wishes from Karl.”

But there was more an answer to all of those non pigeon fanciers that somehow always ask the question, what is it you see in pigeons that have you so absorbed? And here is the surprising answer provided by Karl the Bricklayer Philosopher:

“I used to fly a kite, and it was a fun thing to do, especially on a windy day. But watching birds which can fly freely on a windy day, and come back to me without a string is super fun. Having my own do that was just the best. Then when I took them training, and they ran into bad weather, I became an amateur meteorologist, and I began to take notice of the forecasts. Then I found that some strains could handle all kinds of weather, and I began to research genetics, and inform myself about breeding better stock. The total mystery of homing fascinates university professors, and for us another dimension of speculative pleasure.

But there is so much more. No matter where one travels in the world there is a fraternity welcome which is warm and genuine. The “how to” topics are always there. But so is the danger of obsession. Like any recreational venue, one’s real life takes precedence.” Reference: “Racing Pigeons/My 55 year journey in the sport” by Karl Winterstein

It seems that Vaccaro’s fascination for racing pigeons began early and under very unusual circumstances. Ross spoke at length about these early beginnings:

“At 10 Years of age, an 18 day young pigeon fell out of its nest, into my backyard. I had to hand feed it, and kept it in a small 2 x 4 home- made crate. This hen stayed in the crate flying in and out freely, and became my new pet. I discovered a local loft, watched the birds fly in formation and became fascinated with the birds. I then approached the owner, for info about his pigeons,

he educated me on homing pigeons and I was excited to find out that they would come home from great distances, I was totally interested in his pigeons .I told him about my pet pigeon and he made me an offer, if I would clean his loft, he would give me a male companion for my hen. My new pair was an odd couple, I continued to clean his loft for pigeon feed and a few months later I cleaned his loft again, and this time he gifted me with squeakers, a pair of cream and white homers. I kept these birds in a small shed and I was hooked. By age12 I built a loft aviary on the outside of the shed and inside a shelf for nesting. I supported my pigeons as well as my dog Jimmy through a part time job. My dog Jimmy and my pigeons became the most important things in the world to me.



By 1983 Vaccaro became very serious about breeding and racing pigeons. His family moved out of the city, to Richmond Hill. The property they purchased came complete had a very large shed enough room for my pigeons and some rabbits and chickens. Then one day an older man approached him, **Peter Jones**, he was a pigeon fancier with the **Far North Club**.

“He showed me his pigeons, Racing Homers; I was fascinated on how his pigeons could race home from long distances, back to his Farm. Peter was a security guard at Leatch Croft Stables, he lived on the property and I would go visit him regularly .Peter told me to keep my pigeons separate from my rabbits and chickens so I bought a

Construction trailer 8 x 28 feet and had my pigeons now flying around my loft Peter got me to join the Far North Club, and gave me some of his pigeons, I worked as a general manager for York Construction and Drain, down the street from where I lived, at work there was a young truck driver, Dave Bianche the son of Adolfo Bianche, this friend of mine Dave introduced me to his father, Adolfo Bianche, this is where I got my best long distance pigeons from, Adolfo gave me some of his best Lapina Sions and Delbars, and told me that the Janssen pigeons would be the best cross for his pigeons. I asked around who had the best Janssen pigeons and was told by, Harry Suter in the Far North to go to see Helmut Huber at the end of august, for this would be the best time to get excellent late breeds. Harry Sutter, God Bless his sole was right on the money. I went to go see Huber in late August and he had 30 to 40 late breeds that had been just weaned. He offered me anyone of those youngsters for \$25. Dollars each. I had one hundred dollars on me and I picked out 4 late breeds 3 were pure Janssen and one was a Rusell Deboc. I was Blessed by picking out a pair of nest mates off the floor, to latter be asked to return them, for they had just become siblings to Huber’s 2nd Upper Canada National winner vs 3,000 pigeons and Broken Toe, the Champion old bird in the UNC Combine for H. Huber. I refused to exchange them and kept them, these were inbreeds off Jounge Merckx, German Imports that Huber and Herman Gunamin paid a lot of money for from Germany. The third bird was also a

Pure Janssen with a violet eye; these three pigeons became my foundation Janssens. I traded the third bird, a BB hen Russell Deboc for a pair of late breeds out of Volker Vahles old foundation Delbars that were bred by Clarence, He had just got the very old pair from Volker. With these birds crossed into each other, and some of Adolf's Sions, I raced out of my Construction trailer in 1986 and won"

Though Vaccaro is blessed with a wonderful wife, "Lina" and three children "Jennifer, Christian and Matthew they respect their Dads hobby but like most do not necessarily understand the fascination. Its' quite common we do not all see and appreciate the same things.

I posed a number of questions to Ross as follows. How did you decide which pigeons to buy when you seriously started? Why? Can you explain how you decided upon which birds to cultivate? I believe your base is Smeulders?



"Gus Tzotzos, JOJO's Loft won 1, 2,3,4,5, in the Hamilton Young Bird Classic In 1989, nobody had ever done this, he was racing pigeons from Wout Smeulders. In 1993 I decided to buy some Smeulders pigeons; I went to see Mario Scala, Gus Tzotzos brother in law who was breeding from direct Wout Smeulders imports. I had studied the Smeulders pigeons the 531, and the 637 line, and my favorite hen was Sapphire, I wanted to buy a slate from her and bought an inbred granddaughter to Sapphire and De

Bull, from a Son mated to a Daughter of Sapphire and De Bull. This bird became my Golden Hen, the mother to my "Prince", "Ace", "Scally", "Princess Diana" and the" 1695" Slate Cock, my very best pigeons to this day. This Golden hen was responsible for my success in 1999. I won with my brother Lillo, racing young birds as Vaccaro Brothers, 1st Champion Loft, and 1st Average Speed in the UNC Combine. I also won with "Ace" 1st Canadian Champion young bird competing in over 51 lofts category, also 2nd and 4th Canadian Champion with "Princess Diana". "Prince" became my Champion Breeder. Later in 2004 I went to Marcel Sangers in Holland for two of his best pigeons, bred from the famous 05 Line, Smeulders and his Super-breeder family. Today my Heavenly Marcel Cock, and my Prince Dynasty Cock have bred me, many 1st UNC Combine and 1st North Road Federation winners, these are two of the best Smeulders base, foundation breeding cocks in Canada today, breeding many top foundation breeders."

Well none of should be really surprising Wout Smeulders was indeed the consummate breeder of exceptional racing pigeons. From 1989 through 1992 Gus had imported some 300 birds from Holland through (Karl Winterstein's close friend in Holland) Joop Eckstjin. In fact because Karl and Joop had really become close friends (both were teachers and Joop wrote pigeon article worldwide reporting on the European scene under the name "teacher".) after the trip organized by Ralph Forbes the Editor of "Pigeon Facts International" to Holland to visit the elite of Dutch

and Belgian racing pigeon fanciers Gus got the opportunity to meet Joop when Joop visited Karl at his home in Claremont, Ontario I believe in the early fall of 1988. Joop who was highly respected, greatly appreciated, exceedingly knowledgeable, articulate and highly educated opened the doors to the European racing pigeon elite for Gus.

Karl was highly regarded by Wout Smeulders. Karl took the time to find out more about the man behind the super Janssen line of pigeons. Smeulders was an intellectual the curator of the Vincent Van Gogh Museum, in the very same town where the famous artist once lived. If this were not enough Smeulders was also the Conductor of an International Concert Band and a trumpet virtuoso. Imagine that the Queen of Holland herself had honored Wout Smeulders for his significant contribution to Culture in the Netherlands. The long and the short of it is that if Karl had not gone to Holland with Forbes in 1985 and established a close and personal relationship with Joop and the respect of Smeulders then Joop would never had visited Canada and the original meeting with Tzotzos would never have taken place at Karl's home and the subsequent history of the Smeulders importations into Canada would never have taken place. Little things seemingly unconnected do really change history! Joops visit to Karl's home in Claremont changed Gus Tzotzos history with racing pigeons and made him known throughout North America. American and Canadian racing pigeon fanciers owe a debt of gratitude to both Joop and Karl as does Gus Tzotzos!



Figure 1 Joops Lofts and Gardens were a pleasure to visit in 1996. Joop quarantined all of the birds imported by Jojos loft from 1989 through 1992 a total of almost 300 birds.



Vaccaro's favorite hen was Jojos "Sapphire" NL 1985 1809374 a Blue Bar hen bred by Wout Smeulders himself from a grandson of the Bange of 69 (NL 1976

2540008 when mated to a granddaughter of the Jonge Merckx NL 1978 7815268. Sapphire was clearly a very special hen and her children, grandchildren great grandchildren bred and breed winners to this day

Sapphire was imported by Tzotzos. Ross purchased a Slate hen from Mario Scala that was an inbred granddaughter of Sapphire when mated to De Bull. This granddaughter became the Foundation Hen of the Vaccaro loft and the mother of "Prince" and his entire line.

In 1999, Ross had finished building a new house at 96 Duncan and was finally able to have his pigeons in his own back yard. Ross told his brother Lillo that he was going to take the summer off work, and would be serious about racing his young birds. Ross developed a medication program with his brother Lillo and focused on breeding from his best Smeulders and Huber Janssen pigeons.

"I felt I had to prove the quality of my pigeons for me and to prove to my club the Far North that I had top pigeons that would win in big competition in the UNC Combine."



At one point Vaccaro formed a partnership with Frank Aceto that produced some brilliant results. Here is how Vaccaro described it:

"I met of Frank Aceto in 1985 he was one of the best old bird flyers in Toronto, the only person that I know of who won Long Lac 850 km, five years in a row. Frank Aceto

gave me tips on racing pigeons and was a big help when I raced old birds my 1st year, he coached me in setting up the old birds for the longer races. Frank was a big factor in my success in winning Champion Old Birds and Average Speed in the UNC Combine in 1986. In 2001, my son Matthew was born, and I started a new business building homes. I was very busy, my new building business and our new son Matthew. I decided not to race pigeons for five to six years. I had just heard Frank Aceto was getting out of the birds and approached him with a proposition. I would breed for him a team of young birds about 40 to 45 for him to race in the North Shore Federation. At seasons end we would sell the surplus young pigeons and split the money 50/50. This became our agreement. The first season I bred him 40 young birds, to race.... I was to breed Frank between 40 to 45 young pigeons to race each year, for the next 5 years. These Pigeons were bred from my Prince Dynasty family crossed with some top Delbars, and children directly off my imports Marcel X Christie.

Ross primarily, but not exclusively did most of the breeding, Frank was in charge of racing his young pigeons.

“Most of the champion race winners were crosses from the two families of Prince and Delbars. Line breeding was done with the Marcel Sangers pigeons, in 2005 and 2006. Inbreeding was done late in the summer, in order to preserve the Prince Dynasty bloodline”.

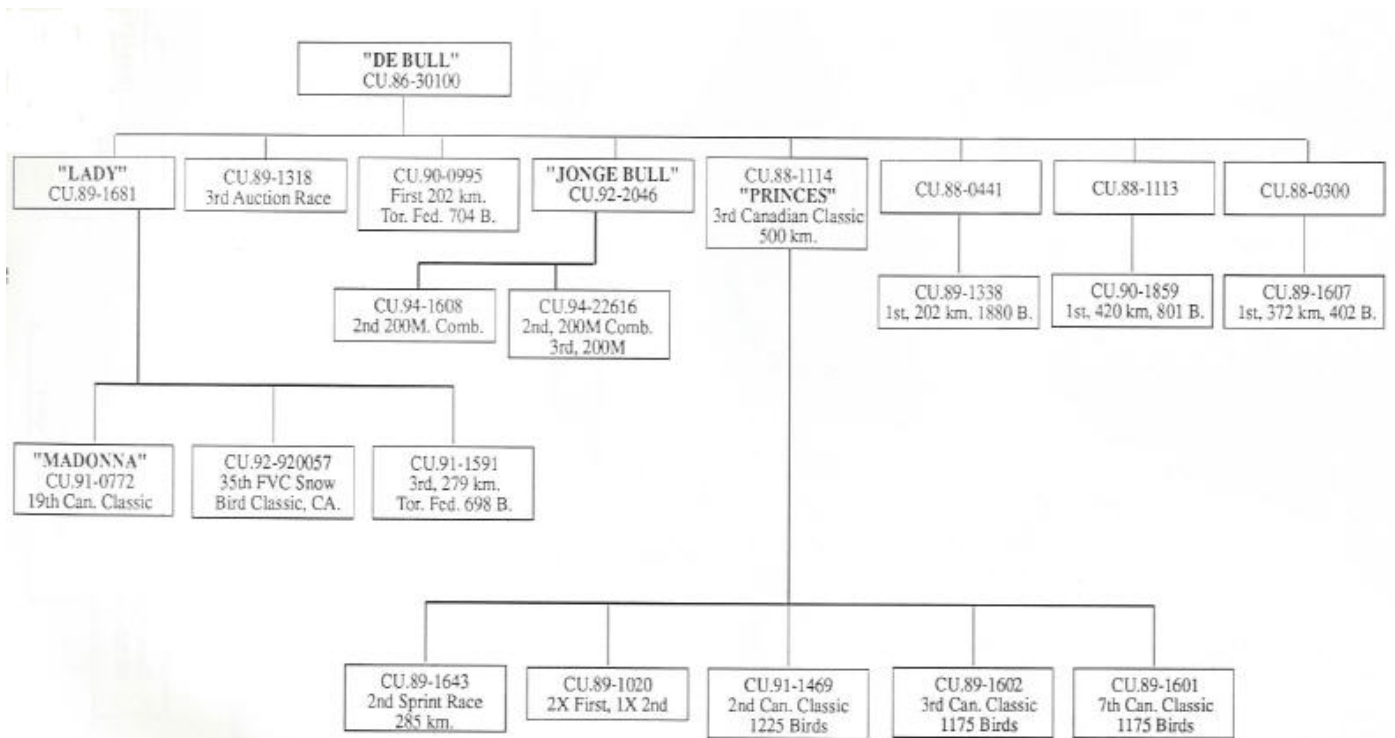


Figure 2 Detail from 1992 Breeding Catalogue of Gus Tzotzos loft showing details of the "De Bull" line and success achieved by that point.

After Vaccaro and I meet for lunch in 2012 he advised me that he shared youngsters with Gino Lopez from a joint breeding of his Spanjaards Slate “unbanded hen” onto a brother of “Prince” . Here Vaccaro relates the details:

“Yes, I went over to help Gino Lopez to mate up his pigeons and that is when I saw the Slate unbanded hen, she reminded me of my Golden Hen. This was the best pigeon in Gino Lopez loft. I offered Gino a joint breeding, for him to breed a brother of Prince with this “unbanded hen” , I was interested in getting a daughter from this “unbanded hen” when mated to Princes brother. This was an excellent move, I got my YRI 03/03 hen, and she turned out to breed many 1st prize winners for me, and now is the grandmother to many 1st place winners. I have recently stocked three daughters from this 03 Gem, now stocked is my Piza, my Mona Lisa, and my 505 racing hen. One of the 03 sons was my 620, one of my top old bird racers; in the Upper Canada National from Fraserdale in 08 he placed 35th vs close to 300 lofts and 3,000 pigeons in

competition. This 03 hen was mated to a Prince/Meuleman cock; this pairing bred many winners including 1st Matheson UNC Combine, 320 miles. Recently the 03 hen was paired to my Super Breeder 120 Sangers, whom is the sire to both Piza and Mona Lisa, now stocked.”



Figure 3 "PIZA" daughter of "03" who was herself a daughter of the "Unbanded slate hen

Gino Lopez and I meet in 2001/2002. In 2002 Gino Lopez of the UNC was kind enough to help me with some construction work on my farm in Port Perry. I appreciated his assistance greatly and gave him as a gift an "un-banded Slate" hen. She was a direct daughter of my "Vermouth" 21630 who was a son of "36754" called "St. Luke" who was a son of the "Fighter" "935" who was a son of my Foundation cock "St. Thomas X Deanna. In 2003 Ross Vaccaro of "Heavenly Lofts" picked that hen out of Gino's loft told him it was special and asked if he could breed it to a Slate brother of his foundation cock "Prince". The mating was made and Ross received a hen CU 2003 YRI 03 a direct daughter of my Spanjaards un-banded slate hen. This hen that Ross received

was CU 2003 YRI 03 and has become one of the top breeding hens in the lofts of Ross Vaccaro. CU 2003 YRI 03 is the mother to CU 06 VACC 365 top racer, CU 07 VACC 620 top racer, CU 09 VACC 960 was 2nd Englehart vs. 984 b. UNC. CU 09 VACC 937 "Mona Lisa", and CU 10 VACC 1121, 1167, 1168, 1231, and 1232. Check out their performance. Ross has stocked three hens from CU 03 YRI 03 mated to a son of Heavenly Marcel, Super-breeder 120, who also bred "Heavenly Excellence "CU 06 VACC 377 2x1st Fed for Frank Aceto. Super Breeder 120 is Vaccaro's foundation Red Cock Bird. He has bred top youngsters with three different hens including CU 03 YRI 03 whom has also bred excellent with two different cock birds. In 2012 Vaccaro won the "Choice Pigeons 2012 Young Bird average Awards with CU 2012 YRI 478 with a score of 97.934 %



Choice Pigeon's
2012 YOUNG BIRD ACE PIGEON AWARDS



OVERALL DISTANCE AWARD

501 BIRDS TO 1000 BIRDS

1. Heavenly Loft	Up North Combine	CU-12-YRI-478	% 97.934
2. Claude Rothgiesser	Up North Combine	CU-12-METRO-2039	% 97.58
3. Heavenly Loft	Up North Combine	CU-12-YRI-499	% 97.365
4. Nicola Rothgiesser	Up North Combine	CU-12-METRO-2233	% 97.17
5. Nicola Rothgiesser	Up North Combine	CU-12-METRO-2025	% 96.79
6. Heavenly Loft	Up North Combine	CU-12-YRI-475	% 96.736
7. Claude Rothgiesser	Up North Combine	CU-12-METRO-2190	% 96.00
8. Heavenly Loft	Up North Combine	CU-12-YRI-431	% 95.113
9. Heavenly Loft	Up North Combine	CU-12-YRI-484	% 95.108
10. Heavenly Loft	Up North Combine	CU-12-YRI-489	% 95.028

The “unbanded Slate Hen” was a very important addition to Vaccaro’s existing Smeulders line. Vaccaro put it simply as follows:

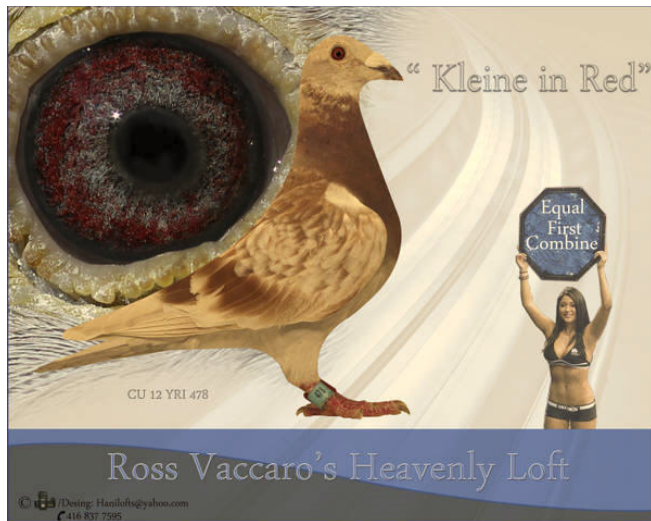
“Performance Rules in my loft, top breeders (like the Spanjaards unbanded hen) that complement my Smeulders deserve a place in my loft. The YRI 03 is a proven top breeding hen, 50% Prince X 50 % Spanjaards; this has helped further develop top breeders in my loft. She is now part of my new family.”

There are people in this world who are exceptional breeders of animals who know very little of science or genetics but who seem to have a sixth sense, something I call “Stock Sense”. It would seem to me that Vaccaro has this intuitive “Stock Sense” ability.

“Yes, my heart tells me the parings that should go together, sometimes in my sleep I will wake up in the middle of the night to wright down the mating that has come to me in my dreams. At times a special mating will come to my attention during meditation, again I will write it down...”



The **Red “Piza” hen** is the mother to Red Lighting Cock, he bred Vaccaro’s Kline in Red hen that he sent to Taiwan, she was equal 1st Combine at 443 km and placed 9th in the Oshawa Gold Bond race.



“PIZA” CU 2009 VACC-960 is a superb daughter of CU 2003 YRI 03 and is the grand-dam to CU 2012 FRI 478 “Kleine in Red” who was equal 1st combine at 443 Km and 9th overall at the Oshawa Gold Band Race in 2012. “478” was the 2012 winner of 1st Choice Pigeons Young Bird Ace Awards in the 501 -1000 bird overall distance award.

Vaccaro’s Mona Lisa is a sister to “Piza” and these daughters and granddaughters of “03” continue to deliver a powerful multi- generational genetic punch to almost any lines they are mated to!



YOUNG BIRDS RACE RESULTS

2014 1st Champion Loft overall C & D UNC Combine

2013 1st Pellicore & 2nd Vaccaro Champion Lofts overall C&D UNC Combine

Note: F. Pellicore Racing Vaccaro Pigeons wins 1st Champion Loft UNC.

2013 1st Champion Young Bird overall C & D series, CU 14 VACCARO 3704

2012 3rd Champion Loft overall C & D UNC Combine

Note: race season shortened, only 6 races.

2014 Oshawa Gold Bond Race – La Sarre, Quebec (551 km)

12 Bird Entry

Results: 9, 11, 12, 22, 90

Lofts: 89

Birds: 777

2014 Hamilton – Englehart Classic (442.5 km)

15 Bird Entry

Results: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 34, 35, 48

Lofts: 46

Birds: 513

2012 Oshawa Gold Band Race - Amos, Quebec (532kms)

6 Bird Entry

Results: 9, 12, 121, 169

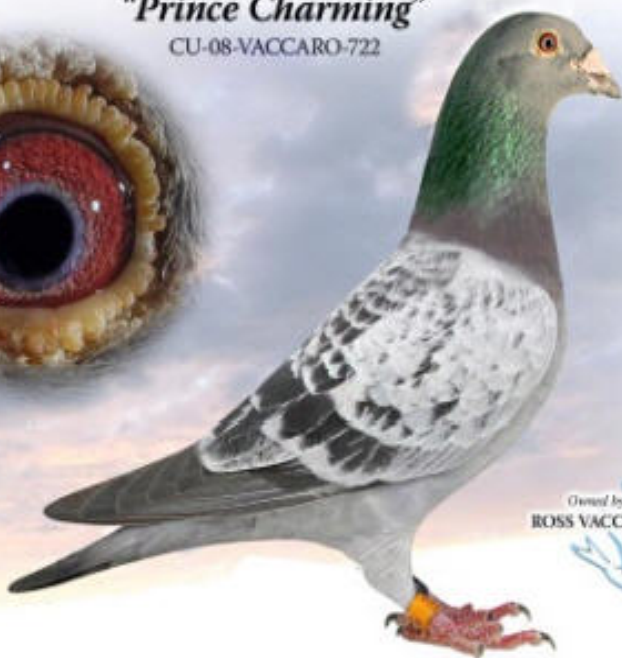
Lofts: 66

Birds: 523



"Prince Charming"

CU-08-VACCARO-722



Owned by
ROSS VACCARO



2010 Race results

- 1st at 443 km vs 1,043 birds
- 2nd 592 km vs 456 birds
- 37th 687 km vs 993 birds
- 47th 387 km vs 1,076 birds
- 48th 294 km vs 590 birds
- 175th 358 km vs 1,030 birds

2014 Overall C & D Series

Location	Race Results	Lofts	Birds
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 1, 2,3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,15 Combine: 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 50, 52	75	1,160
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10 Combine: 6, 7, 8, 36, 37, 89	101	1,712
North Bay 279 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17,18 Combine: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 31, 32, 64, 76 77, 81, 82, 87	74	1,066
North Bay 279 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Combine: 23, 24, 26, 27, 42, 43, 47, 48, 49, 50	93	1,429
Englehart 443 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10 Combine: 9, 15, 41, 42, 49, 80, 94	87	1,140
Latchford 387 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,15 Combine: 14, 15, 26, 39, 41, 42, 43, 45, 47, 48 49, 50, 80, 85	76	836
New Liskeard 409 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Combine: 6, 8, 19, 36, 37, 39, 40, 41, 75, 83	77	833
Matheson 526 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14 Combine: 2, 4, 5, 6, 12, 18, 20, 26, 27, 39, 42 43, 47	48	454

2014 C Series

Location	Race Results	Lofts	Birds
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 Combine: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 29	47	760
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 1, 8, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 20 Combine: 5, 150, 164, 165,	66	1,134
North Bay 279 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13 Combine: 1, 2, 3, 18, 45, 51, 55, 59	52	755
North Bay 279 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 11 Combine: 16, 27, 28, 29, 62	61	939
Englehart 443 km	Club: 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10, 11, 12 Combine: 12, 29, 52, 62, 86	59	773
Latchford 387 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12 Combine: 9, 24, 25, 26, 28, 67	52	570
New Liskeard 409 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9 Combine: 4, 5, 12, 23, 24, 47	55	589
Matheson 526 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 Combine: 2, 4, 5, 9, 18, 28, 31, 32, 58	32	299

2014 D Series

Location	Race Results	Lofts	Birds
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17 Combine: 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 22, 34,	28	400
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13 Combine: 2, 3, 16, 17, 34, 52,	35	578
North Bay 279 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Combine: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 14, 26, 27	22	311
North Bay 279 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11 Combine: 8, 9, 11, 18, 19, 21, 31	32	490
Englehart 443 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 5 Combine: 2, 13, 14, 36	28	367
Latchford 387 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 Combine: 6, 10, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 33, 36	24	266
New Liskeard 409 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Combine: 14, 15, 17, 33, 47	22	244
Matheson 526 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Combine: 1, 6, 8, 9, 12, 13	16	155

2013 Overall C & D Series

Location	Race Results	Lofts	Birds
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 Combine: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 49	85	1,244
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 8, 9, 10, Combine: 87, 118, 125,	98	1,615
North Bay 279 km	Club: 12, 13, 14, 15, Combine: 21, 22, 23, 24,	88	1,254
North Bay 279 km	Club: 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Combine: 34, 56, 57, 58, 88, 90, 91, 92,	86	1,259
Englehart 443 km	Club: 1, 4, Combine: 7, 51,	84	1,169
Latchford 387 km	Club: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Combine: 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, 32,	90	1,140
Englehart 443 km	Club: Combine:	86	1,023
Matheson 526 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 15 Combine: 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 46	56	515

2013 C Series

Location	Race Results	Lofts	Birds
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 10, 11 Combine: 4, 5, 6, 7, 88	51	759
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 6, 7, 15, Combine: 76, 81, 100	63	1,063
North Bay 279 km	Club: 7, 8, 9, 14 Combine: 12, 13, 14, 53	59	876
North Bay 279 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 10, 11, 14, Combine: 25, 58, 60	54	800
Englehart 443 km	Club: 1, 7, 12, 14, 15, 16 Combine: 5, 66, 99, 102	53	751
Latchford 387 km	Club: 5, 6, 11, 17 Combine: 17, 18, 50, 100	56	749
Englehart 443 km	Club: 4, 5, 6, 9, 15 Combine: 7, 8, 14, 27, 86	56	665
Matheson 526 km	Club: 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 15 Combine: 3, 4, 47, 48, 50, 51, 59, 60, 61	39	359

2013 D Series

Location	Race Results	Lofts	Birds
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12 Combine: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 16, 21	34	485
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 4, 8, 9, 10 Combine: 32, 68, 69, 79	35	554
North Bay 279 km	Club: 6, 10, 13, 18, 19, 20, 24 Combine: 10, 25, 35, 48, 49, 50	29	378
North Bay 279 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 10, 11, 14 Combine: 20, 21, 31, 32, 69, 70	32	459
Englehart 443 km	Club: 7, 8, 10, 11, 14, 18 Combine: 32, 36, 46, 59	31	417
Latchford 387 km	Club: 4, 5, 6, 7, 17, 22 Combine: 11, 12, 13, 14	34	391
Englehart 443 km	Club: 4, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19 Combine: 17, 47, 74, 75, 76, 78	30	358
Matheson 526 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 10, 13, 14, 16, 18, 19 Combine: 2, 3, 4, 23, 36, 37, 44, 49	19	165

2012 C Series

Location	Race Results	Lofts	Birds
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, Combine: 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 42, 43, 47, 50, 52,	45	728
North Bay 279 km	Club: 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 14, 30, 31, 32, 33 Combine: 3, 4, 5, 6, 25, 26, 27, 29, 35, 36, 39, 40	55	908
Estaire 294 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 13, Combine: 3, 6, 10, 33, 34, 35, 43,	49	784
Latchford 387 km	Club: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, Combine: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 17, 20, 24,	43	611
Gogama 526 km	Club: 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, Combine: 56, 58, 59, 60, 64,	34	435
Englehart 443 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 Combine: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36	47	620
Record Clocking for Englehart in the UNC Combine			



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- 1st Equal Club, and 45th Combine vs. 1,615 b from 210 km
- 1st Equal Club, 1st Equal Combine vs. 1,023 b from 457 km
- 1st Equal club, 7th Equal Combine vs. 1,254 b from 294 km
- 7th Club and 21 Combine vs. 515 b from 540 km
- 11th Club and 95th Combine vs. 1,259 b from 294 km
- 21st Club and 169th Combine vs. 1,168 b from 457 km
- 24th Club and 139th Combine vs. 1,140 b from 401 km

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2012 D Series

Location	Race Results	Lofts	Birds
Burks Falls 195 km	Club: 9, 14, 16, 17, Combine: 21, 29, 35, 37,	43	627
North Bay 279 km	Club: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Combine: 39, 42, 43, 45, 47,	57	887
Estaire 294 km	Club: 1, 6, 7, 9, 17, 18, 19, Combine: 5, 16, 18, 34, 48, 49, 55,	44	690
Latchford 387 km	Club: 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, Combine: 11, 33 34, 62, 63,	48	696
Cartier 357 km	Club: 2, 3, Combine: 62, 75,	47	710