

Jack Wolf
Starlight Racing
Louisville, Kentucky

A virtual lifelong fan of horse racing, Jack Wolf began buying yearlings in 1999 and immediately found multiple Grade 1 winner Harlan's Holiday. With partners, Wolf and his wife, Laurie, and their Starlight Stable and now Starlight Racing Partners have campaigned other major runners including champion and Breeders' Cup Distaff winner Ashado and Grade 1 winners Octave, Purge and Monba. Wolf has brought several major new investors into racing through Starlight, which aims to compete at the highest levels, and he has been involved in every aspect of the Thoroughbred industry as a breeder, seller, pinhooker and owner.

Previously a hedge fund manager based in Atlanta, Wolf lives in Louisville and Saratoga Springs in order to most effectively manage his racing interests. Most of the Starlight horses are trained by Todd Pletcher after Wolf and his team, including bloodstock advisor Frank Brothers, select yearlings at the Keeneland September and Fasig-Tipton Kentucky and Saratoga sales.

Committed to improving and supporting the sport of racing and the lives of the people and horses involved, Wolf has served on the board of directors for The Race for Education and Thoroughbred Charities of America as well as the board of trustees for the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association. He is a strong supporter of the Breeders' Cup World Championships and believes the organization can help direct American racing into a more unified and uniform sport while also strengthening the championship event and developing a more defined structure for the key races leading into that event.

Personal Statement:

Since the time I was fortunate enough to become involved in Thoroughbred racing, I have experienced nearly every aspect of ownership participation, which has allowed me to gain significant insight into the challenges facing breeders, owners and the sport in general. With this background, I believe that Breeders' Cup can not only serve as the prime focal point for championship racing, it also can exert considerable



influence in the direction that racing takes towards the future. Leaders of Breeders' Cup should make the most of the opportunity the organization's standing and resources allow for shaping the racing industry into a more uniform and functional national sporting enterprise.

There are also opportunities we should not squander to clearly define the key races on the way to the championship event, giving cohesion and meaning to the whole racing year. In these globally testing times, my background as an investment manager will be an asset in overseeing the financial health of the organization and in making decisions about funding racing and raising revenues. There has never been a more critical time for creative leadership and management of the Breeders' Cup.

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