

Shane Roars Upsets Great White Way at 91-1

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Shocking virtually everyone but trainer Dominic Galluscio, [Dutchess Views Farm](#) homebred Shane Roars, a son of [Roaring Fever](#), carried his 91-1 odds first across the finish line, best in a full field of 12 New York-sired juveniles who contested the \$100,000 Great White Way Division of the New York Stallion Stakes at Aqueduct on Sunday.

Making his third career start in the six-furlong Great White Way, the chestnut colt was still a maiden, having previously finished sixth and fourth in two maiden claiming events at Saratoga this summer, but having shown some early speed in his second start. Junior Alvarado, his third jockey, had the call, and the pair was drawn in post three. Needless to say, they were overlooked in the wagering.

Raffie's Factor (33-1) struck to the front after the break and set a sharp pace, running an opening quarter in 22.24, while Shane Roars pressed closely after settling in. Midway on the turn, Shane Roars took over the lead with decision, opened up in the stretch and then dug in to hold off late charges from Think I'm Hooked and Bait (a colt and a filly by Hook and Ladder), who finished second and third, respectively. Shane Roars secured win by a neck and stopped the clock at 1:12.19. The colt returned \$185.50 for a \$2 win bet, and helped to trigger an \$89,732 two-day carryover in Aqueduct's Wednesday Pick 6 pool. ([VIDEO](#))

Galluscio said after the race, "I honestly didn't think he would go off at 91-1, because his last race was very good. The first time he was green, the next time he showed speed and got tired. He wasn't that fit. We freshened him, got him good and fit, and it worked out well."

Jockey Junior Alvarado said, "He broke real sharp. The first sixteenth, I took a hold of him, but he kind of has a light mouth. So, I put him in a clear spot outside and tried not to fight with him. When we turned for home, I asked him and he really gave me everything he had."

Michael Lischin, owner of Dutchess Views farm, where Shane Roars was bred, foaled and raised, and where his sire [Roaring Fever](#) stands for [Questroyal Stud](#), reports that Shane Roars is the first horse his family has named for their son, Shane Ravi Lischin, who has named well over 100 horses for them.

Shane Roars is the second winner out of the winning New York-bred Key Contender mare Ali Wee (\$45,190). His three-year-old gelded half brother Wee Freudian (Freud), a three-time winner this year, has earned \$103,047.