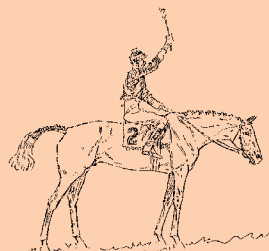


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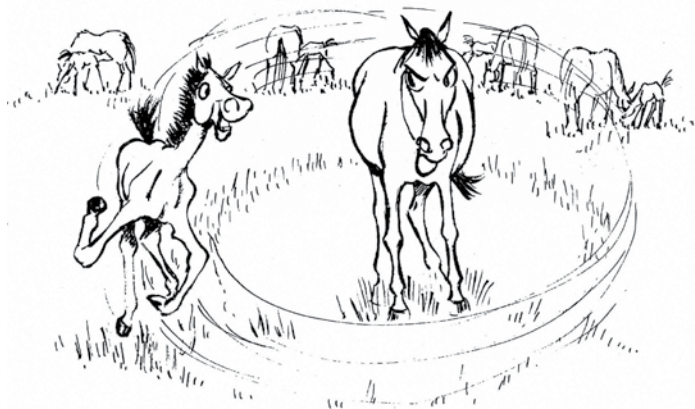
## Nancy Boyce: Maryland's gentle lady with artistic skill, wry sense of humor

By Margaret Worrall

**"O**h, I really haven't done anything special," said Nancy Lee Boyce, with her customary modesty. "I really don't know what all the fuss is about."

The "fuss" is the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's publication of a comprehensive collection of Boyce's cartoons that appeared in the *Maryland Horse* magazine for more than 30 years. This series of three books concentrates on the Confidentially Speaking cartoons from 1963-86. Each month during that time, Boyce created what her former editor Raleigh Burroughs referred to as "the life and adventures of the equine character."

Burroughs, editor of the *Maryland Horse* from 1953-61, was included in the National Racing Museum's Joe Hirsch Media Roll of Honor in 2015 for career excellence in race writing. Burroughs knew what he was about when it came to the Thoroughbred world. For Boyce horses as a career all started when Burroughs hired her in 1953 to create Bill the Stable Pony, modeled on her husband's racetrack lead pony. The comic interpretations of life at the track struck characteristically close to home and were an immediate success with readers.



This March 1981 Confidentially Speaking Boyce cartoon appeared with the caption, "I'll thank you not to refer to me as a 'Pit Stop.'"



Nancy as a young girl, taking a child for a ride, with good friend Skip Ball at the Maryland Hunt Cup. Below, more Confidentially Speaking cartoons.



Douglas Lees



THEY SAY HIS 'BOOK IS FULL' - JUST TO MAKE HIM LOOK GOOD



"This may come as a shock to you, mom, but I don't want to win the Triple Crown, I want to be President of the U.S.A."

Boyce herself came from an abundant equine background. Born at Mill Farm (now the home of the Benedictine Sisters of Baltimore) at the eastern edge of the Green Spring Valley, her father, O'Donnell Lee, rode in four Maryland Hunt Cups (1906, 1908, 1912, and 1913), finishing second on Football, although he was disqualified for cutting a flag.

Her aunt, also Nancy Lee, owned Morrellton Chief, third

in the 1907 Maryland Hunt Cup.

"Although he died when I was 16, my father introduced me to riding and he loved racing," said Boyce. "When I was going to Bryn Mawr School, my closest friend and I would go with him to Pimlico to watch the races and split a bet."

Boyce's first pony was Holly, purchased at Carlin's Ice Rink in Baltimore. Next came Sammy, who fox hunted with the Green Spring Hounds.

After graduation from Bryn Mawr and then Smith College, Nancy married Thoroughbred trainer Gittings Boyce and raised five children: O'Donnell, Elise, Timmy, Lambert and Hallie. Nancy also began a teaching career at the same time that she was creating her cartoons for the *Maryland Horse*: 10 years teaching fifth-grade history and English at Bryn Mawr, then another two decades at the Harford Country Day School from which she retired in the mid-1980s.

Adding to this hectic schedule, she became the primary feature writer for the *Maryland Horse* when Anne Christmas, the former feature writer, died. Boyce wrote about fox hunting, showing, and the Maryland steeplechase races not to mention chronicling the people who were prominent in each of those sports.

"Snowden Carter was the editor then and he was the one who taught me to write," Boyce said. "He was a newspaper man and meticulous. I greatly appreciate all that he taught me. And I also had the help of Marge Dance who was

an unlimited fund of knowledge. She had catalogues in her head and could recite statistics at will. I still miss her."

Carter also expanded Boyce's role as a cartoonist with the addition of "Hapless Hardscramble" and "Confidentially Speaking." Especially popular with subscribers was the annual spread showcasing new Maryland stallions in cartoon form.

"With my children and teaching, the wonderful thing was that I could do all my *Maryland Horse* work from home and send it in. The drawing part was easy; it was coming up with the ideas that was hard," she admitted. "Excellent art classes at both Bryn Mawr and Smith developed my drawing ability. The horse cartoons just evolved. I was always interested in line, and then I started painting with [art instructor] Polly Mitchell. There I learned about oils and painting 'real horses.' One never stops learning. I'm still taking classes at my age [her 90s] here at Broadmead [the Cockeysville retirement community where she lives.]

"I even broadened my perspective by getting into a race-horse partnership in the early 2000s with Ben Feliciano. We had about 30 people in that partnership called One Love Stable. It only continued about three years, but we had a lot of fun.

"In the old days, horses and racing were done for fun. We had tracks that went for two weeks and moved on. That created a local interest and entertainment, much like Timo-

nium today. Now it's all about the money because the sport must compete with the lottery.

"The magazine has had to change with the sport," she continued. "There's much more racing, so the *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* doesn't cover the other horse sports such as showing and fox hunting, but it has grown to cover states other than Maryland. This reflects the racing industry in a very positive way. With the income from casinos, purses are increased which allows more breeding and racing, and the thoroughbred industry is healthier.

"But there's no doubt that the industry has changed since I joined the magazine all those years ago. I'm not sure that my cartoons will interest people today. I was surprised when the [Maryland] Horse Breeders decided to reprint them."

More recently, Boyce has come closer to today's world through jockey Forest Boyce, her granddaughter, a winner of nearly 600 races already in her career. Nancy goes to the racetrack as often as possible to watch Forest compete.

"This is a world that my grandmother knows from the ground up. When I first started to ride races, she wasn't that keen," Forest said. "She told me how difficult it was. She pointed out that lots of people can have a 'bug' year, but it's much tougher to turn that into a real career. But she also told me to do something that I really love.

"My grandmother is incredible in what she picks up in a



race, for example. She actually sees what I've experienced out there. She even picks up a horse's problems. Most people, even those who work with the horses all the time, don't pick up on things the way she does.

"I love her cartoons. With her light-hearted humor, she catches the way this world is and that is the essence of her drawings, her take on what's really going on."


Ross Peddicord, Executive Director of the Maryland Horse Industry Board,

mirrors Forest's feelings about Nancy Boyce's cartoons.

"I started writing for *The Maryland Horse* in 1966 when I was a junior at McDonogh School. This was Nancy's heyday at the *Maryland Horse*," he said. "Nancy was a big part of Snowden Carter's stable of talented equine writers, photographers, and artists.

"I think her cartoons were popular then—and will still be popular now—because Nancy is a genuine horsewoman; she knows her way around the horse

world and through her drawings and ironic insights she lets us experience that world with her. The cartoons depict wry moments or fleeting visual vignettes of living a life with horses. They are an insider's look at what makes horses and horse people unique, a little different and fun. Their appeal is engaging to horse people of any time or place."

The collection of Confidentially Speaking cartoons by Nancy Boyce can be purchased at the MHBA office or online at [marylandthoroughbred.com](http://marylandthoroughbred.com). 

## — NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT —

# Joe Doe on Board

By Josh Pons

Let's just say Joe Doe wants you to know what goes into being on the board of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

A little about Joe first. He is a Maryland-bred farm boy, and early on remembers holding a black foal in the barn lobby on the night of a Preakness party. A grainy photo shows guests in plaid jackets, guests in pearls, his two sisters in dresses holding horses with him. The editor of the *Maryland Horse* magazine back then is named Snowden. That's his first name, Joe learns when he calls Mr. Carter Mr. Snowden.

"We'd like to have an Open House at all the Maryland stallion farms," Joe hears Mr. Carter tell his father, and on a Saturday morning, car after car gawks slowly into the farm, and Joe points them to park in the field where he and his brothers play baseball in farm-frayed Orioles' ball caps, calling out "Who wants to be Frank, who wants to be Brooks Robinson?"

Fifty years later, Joe sits at a board meeting wondering how to revive the ancient tradition of opening the family's old farm to visitors. It's a floating thought, as he looks out the windows of a meeting room at Goucher College—spring in bloom on the farm—

like campus, more than 280 acres cupped inside the Baltimore Beltway. The MHBA board is assembled to hear Goucher President Dr. Jose Bowen express excitement at a possible cooperative effort to locate the association's offices in the middle of his college's equestrian center complex.

A marriage of education and the horse-breeding business, a pipeline of students enrolled in Goucher's new equestrian studies minor, to be tutored by career professionals, a benefit to all, Joe hears. The electricity of student vibes is felt across the grounds.

Architect's renderings by Blackburn Associates for Goucher's Master Plan depict pen-and-ink barns faced in Butler stone, wooded trails, acres of fields, a cluster of administrative buildings holding equine-related offices, classrooms—visionary stuff, requiring visionary people.

Joe thinks: Like the Orioles' Camden Yards required vision, political will. He thinks: All good things are hard, and all good things need luck, need favorable timing.

Onto other matters goes Joe's mind. He votes on a motion to approve races restricted to Maryland-bred runners, for non-winners of a race oth-

er than maiden, claiming, or starter.

"New York-breds, Pennsylvania-breds, they come in here with two restricted wins under their belts, but their allowance win is not counted against them," Joe hears arguments by trainers on the MHBA board. "We need to card restricted races for Maryland-breds besides just our stakes program."

Joe feels the axis of racing in Maryland shift under his feet. Four races for Maryland-bred horses are proposed. Purses of \$35,000 each, on the turf, full fields the hope. Slots money dedicated to the mission of keeping that revenue churning through Maryland.

As if on theme, here comes House Bill 965: The Maryland International and Preakness Stakes Incentive Act of 2016. More good news. The state lottery will sponsor a reborn Washington, D.C., International, renamed the "Maryland International," with \$500,000 in unclaimed lottery prize money.


But wait: There's also a \$500,000 bonus in HB 965. For a Maryland-bred or Maryland-sired horse who wins the Preakness; and another \$100,000 bonus to any such horse who places in the Preakness; precise allocations gov-

erned by the Maryland Racing Commission.

HB 965 passed on the last day of the 2016 Legislative Session in Annapolis. Oh, my. Joe imagines a Maryland horse in the parade to the Preakness starting gate, a national television audience alerted to the economic incentives of breeding in Maryland. The Deputed Testimony mania of 1983, when the Boniface homebred won, flashes before Joe's eyes, only this time around, a lottery-sized bonus flows to the connections of the winning horse. Oh my goodness, what a moment for a Maryland farm, a Maryland horse—on national TV.

On to a report to MHBA Yearling Show exhibitors. Joe thinks of the hot June Sundays spent persuading reluctant yearlings to load onto the trailer for the trip to the show, and he holds in his hands the names of eight racehorses, shown as yearlings in 2013 and '14, who earned the most in purse money in 2015. Eight exhibitors sharing \$40,000. Found money. To be enjoyed for a moment before it finds its way back into the ceaseless bills of running farms, of feeding horses, of fixing farm equipment.

Joe Doe says to the board: "I'd like to host the annual MHBA members meeting at our farm. Everybody should put their hand on a horse once in a while. Like those old-time open houses."

A trainer makes it a motion. A veterinarian seconds it. All in favor say aye. The meeting adjourns. 

# Stars of the past Dave's Friend, Kauai King join state's Hall of Fame



Dave's Friend



Kauai King

NYRA

Marshall Hawkins

**D**ave's Friend and Kauai King, the Maryland-bred Thoroughbred Hall of Fame inductees for 2016, had remarkable careers, but couldn't have been more different. One was a hard-knocking sprinter from humble beginnings who raced for nine years and retired a millionaire; the other was a son of the mighty Native Dancer who became the first, and only, Maryland-bred to officially win the Kentucky Derby before retiring later that season as a high-priced stallion prospect.

Kauai King blossomed during the spring of his 3-year-old season 50 years ago, and over a span of six weeks went from first-time stakes winner to taking the first two legs of the Triple Crown.

Bred by Virginian Dr. Frank O'Keefe's Pine Brook Farm, Kauai King was born at Sagamore Farm, the home to his classic-winning sire Native Dancer, when his dam, the aging stakes producer Sweep In, was boarded there to be bred back to Globemaster. The daughter of \*Blenheim II was 21 when she produced Kauai King in April 1963.

O'Keefe consigned the bay colt the following summer to the Saratoga Yearling Sales, where he was purchased by Tom Gentry on behalf of Nebraskan Mike Ford for \$42,000.

Named for one of the Hawaiian islands, Kauai King got his first stakes win in Gulfstream Park's Fountain of Youth in late March 1966, and added two victories at Bowie—the Prince George's Stakes, and the rich Governor's Gold Cup 10 days later—in April before being sent off as fa-

vorite of 15 in the Kentucky Derby. He led throughout to win by a half-length.

Two weeks later he recorded the second-fastest time in Preakness history (1:55.40), bettered only by Nashua, when winning by 1¾ lengths.

The Maryland-bred colt was headstrong and rank in the Belmont Stakes and wound up fourth. He retired after one more start with earnings of \$381,397, and was named Maryland-bred Horse of the Year and champion 3-year-old for a season in which he won eight of 12 starts.

Dave's Friend retired as the richest Maryland-bred runner in history in 1986, with \$1,079,915, the vast majority earned in sprint competition—an amazing feat when the richest sprint race he won had a purse of \$100,000.

The son of Friend's Choice out of Duc's Tina (by Duc de Fer) was bred by Bob Beall, who initially trained him for wife Thelma until the gelding was sold to Eclipse Award-winning owner John Franks in the spring of 1981 and Jack Van Berg took over.

Dave's Friend was named Maryland-bred champion 3-year-old in 1978, winning eight of 12 starts, four stakes, including the Grade 3 Marylander while setting a track record for 1½ miles at Pimlico, and the 7-furlong Patriot Stakes-G3 at Keystone in track-record time of 1:21.40. In all, he set five track records during his career and still holds the 5-furlong mark at Laurel Park (:57), set in November 1980.

In his first 16 starts, Dave's Friend ran at a mile or more eight times, was never worse than fourth, and counted among

his stakes efforts a second in the Grade 1 Monmouth Invitational (now known as the Haskell).

But Dave's Friend made his mark as a sprinter. Of his 17 stakes wins, 15 came at less than a mile. Twice in his career he was sidelined by major injuries, as well as quarter cracks, but returned to win in stakes company, getting his final added-money score in the \$100,000 Count Fleet Sprint Handicap at Oaklawn Park in 1984 at age 9, in a time a full second faster than he won it the year before.

A regular contender for an Eclipse Award, Dave's Friend never got one. The 1980 season was the most glaring, as he won or placed in 13 of 14 starts, all at a mile or less, set two track records, won five stakes, four in New York and all at 6 furlongs, and yet missed out to Plugged Nickle. Dave's Friend was named 1980 Maryland-bred Horse of the Year and champion older male.

A committee of Maryland racing industry members, coordinated by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and Maryland Racing Media Association, selected this year's Hall of Fame inductees.

Dave's Friend and Kauai King join Awad, Broad Brush, Challedon, Cigar, Concern, Find, Gallorette, Jameela, Little Bold John, Politely, Safely Kept, Twixt and Vertex and steeplechasers Elkridge, Jay Trump and Tuscalee.

Candidates must be retired from racing at least five years to be eligible for inclusion.





## MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS

### Three-year-old Giant Run records first stakes victory at Gulfstream Park



Lauren King

**G**iant Run, a son of Giant's Causeway out of multiple graded stakes-winning turf mare Who Did It and Run (by Polish Numbers), led at every call to record his first stakes win in the \$75,000 Cutler Bay over the Gulfstream Park turf March 26.

Second in the Grade 3 Palm Beach Stakes in his stakes debut one start earlier, the Tom Albertrani trainee ridden by Joe Bravo went off as the 2.20-1 favorite in the field of eight 3-year-olds. He shot to the front after the break, saved ground through fractions of :24.26, :48.10 and 1:11.25, and won by 1¼ lengths without being pressured, getting the 1-mile distance over the firm course in 1:34.74.

Giant Run is owned by Robert Baker and William Mack, who purchased the chestnut colt for \$200,000 at the 2014 Keeneland September yearling sale. Never worse than second in his four starts on the turf, Giant Run has earned \$117,310 in seven starts.

Bred by Richard Golden's Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds, Giant Run is the third stakes performer for Who Did It and Run, an accomplished turf runner who won the Grade 2 Jersey Derby (against males) and the Reeve Schley Jr. Stakes-G2. She is also the dam of stakes winner American Victory, dam of 2016 stakes-placed 3-year-old Charmed Victory, and Who's Cozy, a graded stakes-placed runner and dam of stakes winner Who's in Town and stakes-placed Campaign Vows. The family includes Hangover Kid, an earner of \$643,203 who won the Grade 2 Bowling Green Handicap and West Point Stakes and had three stakes-placings, including the Grade 1 United Nations Handicap. Hangover Kid entered stud this year at Murrum Farm in Darlington, Md.

Who Did It and Run produced a daughter of Not For Love, named Worthy of Love, in 2014, and a full-brother to Giant Run in 2015. She was bred to Magician (Ire) for this year.

## Maryland-bred 2-year-olds sell well at OBS March

**T**hree of the four Maryland-bred juveniles offered at the OBS March Sale of 2-year-olds in training sold, each for six figures.

The average for the sale, March 15 and 16 in Ocala, Fla., was \$158,923; the Maryland-bred average was \$200,000.

The highest-priced of the three was a \$270,000 colt from the first crop of The Factor out of Oneminutetomidnite bred by Charles and Cynthia McGinnes at their Thornmar farm in Chestertown.

Named Tip of the Day, the gray/roan colt was sold for \$100,000 by his breeders at the Keeneland September yearling sale when purchased by Cary Frommer. Narvick International purchased the colt from Frommer's consignment at Ocala.

Oneminutetomidnite, a daughter of Street Cry (Ire) and half-sister to stakes winners Wicapi, All the Marbles, Col. Ralph and Cranberry Muffin, is the dam of two oth-

er foals of racing age, both winners.

Pennsylvanian Phyllis Wyeth's Chadds Ford Stable bid \$210,000 to get a filly out of graded stakes-placed Home Court (by Storm Cat) from the first crop of Wyeth's classic winner Union Rags.

Bred by David DiPietro, the filly was also a Keeneland September graduate, bringing \$80,000. The filly, consigned by Casse Sales for Kinsman Farm, is a half-sister to multiple graded winner Coup de Grace; her second dam is champion Jewel Princess, who also produced Home Court's stakes-winning full-brother One Nice Cat.

Agent Jane Buchanan bought a colt by Girolamo out of La Gatita (by Tale of the Cat) bred by Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss for \$120,000.

The colt's dam is a half-sister to Parlez, dam of millionaire International Star. The colt sold at Keeneland September for \$95,000, and was consigned in Florida by Imagine.

## Not For Love soars up 2016 broodmare sires rankings

**W**ith the victory by California Chrome in the \$10 million Dubai World Cup-G1 March 26, Northview Stallion Station retiree Not For Love shot up the national broodmare sires lists.

Through mid-April his daughters' offspring had earned nearly \$7.5 million which placed Not For Love third. He trailed only Sunday Silence, represented by nearly seven times as many runners this year, and Storm Cat (more than three times as many runners).

Not For Love is the broodmare sire of 119 starters, 35

winners and five stakes winners as of April 13.

Horse of the Year and champion 3-year-old in 2014, California Chrome became the richest North American runner in history, with career earnings of \$12,532,650 from 21 starts. His dam, Love the Chase, and granddam, Chase It Down, were bred in Maryland by Tom and Chris Bowman (the former in partnership with Milton Higgins).

Chase It Down is a daughter of Polish Numbers, who stood his entire stud career Northview Stallion Station.

# A.P. Indy son Gandhi moves to Maryland from West Virginia

**S**terling Farm's young stallion Gandhi, an unraced son of A.P. Indy whose first crop comes to the races this year, has been moved from West Virginia to Royal Wux Farm in Chestertown for the remainder of the 2016 breeding season.

The 7-year-old chestnut horse is from the female line that has produced Canadian champion grass horse and \$2,120,208 earner Rahy's Attorney and numerous Grade 1 winners and millionaires, including To Honor and Serve, Memories of Silver and Winter Memories.

Gandhi is the first foal for India, a daughter of Hennessy who won the Cotillion Breed-

ers' Cup Handicap-G2, Azeri Breeders' Cup Stakes-G3 and two other stakes and earned \$630,859. India, out of stakes winner and graded placed Misty Hour, is a full-sister to Irish stakes winner Sing Softly and a half-sister to stakes winner Pilfer, the latter the dam of To Honor and Serve, as well as Grade 1 winner Angela Renee and stakes winner and Grade 1-placed Elnaawi.

Gandhi's fourth dam, graded winner Java Moon (by Graustark), is a full-sister to Outward Sunshine and Kelley's Day, stakes-placed runners and top producers. Outward Sunshine is the dam of champion turf horse Sunshine Forever, while Kelley's Day



Kat Turnball

produced five stakes horses, including Grade 1-winning millionaire Brian's Time, one of the leading sires in Japan for more than a decade.

Another of Java Moon's half-sisters, On the Trail, is the

granddam of leading sire Dynaformer.

Gandhi stands for private contract, with multiple-mare discounts and additional incentives.



## MARYLAND FOAL REPORT

**AIR WON TIME**, by Gilded Time, dk.b./br.f., March 4, by Outrageouslyfunny. Rob Rankin. Mare to Etched.

**ANOTHER VIEW**, by Thewayouare, dk.b./br.c., March 13, by Baltimore Bob. Bob Gerczak. Mare to Baltimore Bob.

**ARGENTESQUE**, by Silver Deputy, ch.c., March 22, by Flatter. Thornmar. Mare to Bayern.

**BELLA MOORE**, by Marju, b.f., March 29, by Munnings. Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Artie Schiller.

**BE MY LOVE**, by With Distinction, b.c., Feb. 1, by Seville (Ger). Harry Kassup.

**BROAD OUTLINE**, by Smart Strike, b.f., Jan. 23, by Seville (Ger). Edmund T. Mudge IV.

**DIXIE SHEIKH**, by Dixie Union, b.f., March 21, by Baltimore Bob. Bob Gerczak. Mare to Baltimore Bob.

**DOWNSTREAM BULL**, by Holy Bull, b.c., Feb. 6, by Munnings. Stephen T. Sinatra.

**FIVE KARAT DAY**, by Five Star Day, ch.f., Feb. 29, by Even the Score. Rob Rankin. Mare to Etched.

**FREEWAY FUN**, by Awesome Again, dk.b./br.f., Feb. 22, by Baltimore Bob. Bob Gerczak. Mare to Baltimore Bob.

**GOLD SCAMMER**, by Gold Tribute, b.c., Feb. 15, by Tritap. Copper Penny Stables.

**I WILL IF YOU WILL**, by E Dubai, b.f., Feb. 29, by Nicanor. Bob Gerczak. Mare to Nicanor.

**JAZEMA'S GINGER**, by Go for Gin, dk.b./br.f., March 28, by Outflanker. Alberts Racing LLC.

**KATHERINE/SKADENCE**, by Mr. Greeley, b.f., March 14, by Bodemeister. Sagamore Farm. Mare to Into Mischief.

**KISS THE DIVA**, by Pulpit, b.f., March 27, by Blame. Barak Farm. Mare to Atreides.

**LADY LEAR**, by Lear Fan, dk.b./br.c., March 22, by Outflanker. Cynthia and Philip Spingler.

**MISS CHARADES**, by Mizzen Mast, gr./ro.f., March 11, by Flashback. Barak Farm. Mare to New Year's Day.

**MY MAD CAM**, by Jump Start, b.c., March 13, by Outflanker. James B. Steele Jr.

**NIGHT BRIGADE**, by Rockport Harbor, b.f., Jan. 14, by Verrazano. Finn's Nickel LLC. Mare to Imagining.

**ONEARMEDBANDIT**, by No Armistice, b.c., March 10, by Great Notion. John Robb. Mare to Great Notion.

**ONEMORETIMEAGAIN**, by Love of Money, blk.f., March 5, by Tritap. Clover Hill Farm Inc. Mare to Golden Lad.

**PARADE OF COLORS**, by Leading the Parade, b.c., March 9, by Tritap. John E. Williamson III and Steve O'Neill. Mare to Cal Nation.

**PERFECTLY QUIET**, by Quiet American, b.c., Feb. 8, by Tritap. Harry Kassup.

**R M'S HERO**, by Hero's Tribute, dk.b./br.f., Feb. 29, by Outrageouslyfunny. Rob Rankin. Mare to Etched.

**SALSA STAR**, by Giant's Causeway, ch.c., March 23, by More Than Ready. Sagamore Farm. Mare to Super Saver.

**SAUCY COUNTESS**, by Tabasco Cat, b.f., Feb. 26, by Outflanker. Little Man Farm. Mare to Outflanker.

**SHADOWOFYOURWINGS**, by Diamond, ch.f., March 26, by Smarty Jones. Daniel Lunceford.

**SKIP THE GLITTER**, by Glitterman, gr./ro.f., Feb. 2, by Tritap. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Rebecca Davis and Dr. Brooke Bowman.

**STEPHENS VISION**, by Stephen Got Even, b.f., March 29, by Archarcharch. Patricia Ramey and Maciej Szwarz.

**STRIKING BELLA**, by Smart Strike, b.c., March 20, by City Zip. Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Munnings.

**SWEET VALOR**, by No Armistice, b.f., Feb. 3, by Great Notion. Sweet Spirits Stables LLC.

**TALKIN SMACK**, by Not For Love, b.c., Jan. 22, by Street Magician. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman.

**TOUSSAUD'S SPIRIT**, by Civilisation, b.f., Feb. 23, by Redeemed. Sweet Spirit Stables LLC.

**T. SWIFT**, by Tomahawk, b.f., March 1, by Seville (Ger). Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman.

**TWO COLUMBUS**, by Two Punch, b.c., Jan. 31, by Great Notion. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Rebecca Davis.

**TWO EYES**, by Two Punch, b.f., Feb. 16, by Tritap. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman.



WARDROBE, by War Chant, b.c., Feb. 21, by Horse Greeley. Jean Rofe.  
 WHO GOES THERE, by Street Magician, b.f., Feb. 9, by Tri-tap. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman.

WHO NEEDS, by Montbrook, b.f., Feb. 24, by Temple City. Clover Hill Racing LLC. Mare to Bourbon Courage.  
 WILD EYED, by Indian Charlie, b.f., March 27, by Oxbow.

Thornmar. Mare to Overanalyze.  
 WILLI'S SWEET GIRL, by Williamstown, dk.b./br.f., March 28, by Seville (Ger). Quantum Racing.

WORTHWHILEPURSUIT, by Harlan's Holiday, dk.b./br.c., March 20, by Giacomo. Michael and Debbie Horning. Mare to Seville (Ger).



## MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks  
 January 1 to January 31, 2016.

### Conniver Stakes

January 30. Purse \$75,000-guaranteed. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. 7 fur. 8 competed. (Closed with 18 nominations.) Winner: CANDIDA H., by Lemon Drop Kid. Breeder bonus: Fitzhugh LLC (\$13,500). Stallion bonus: None. Second: BRENDA'S WAY, by Weigelia. Breeder bonus: Stephen E. Quick and WynOaks Farm LLC (\$4,500). Stallion bonus: None. Third: MISS BULLISTIC, by Bullsbay. Breeder bonus: H. Graham Motion (\$2,250). Stallion bonus: Bullsbay Syndicate (\$750).

### Breeder bonuses

Alberts Racing LLC—DUBIOUS INTENT: Jan. 8, 3rd race, \$1,260.  
 Ayres Fountain Spring Farm—PHOTOGENIC: Jan. 30, 3rd race, \$945.  
 David Baxter—CRAZY WILD BILL: Jan. 3, 1st race, \$1,890. MISS EDMUND: Jan. 11, 2nd race, \$495. (\$2,385)  
 Bender and Bender LLC—ARUBAN TRUTH: Jan. 2, 6th race, \$945. CLASSIC WILDCAT: Jan. 2, 3rd race, \$2,565. (\$3,510)  
 Christ is King Stable—BOON COMPANION: Jan. 2, 9th race, \$1,386.  
 Frank A. Bonsal Jr.—SOME PROMISES: Jan. 9, 9th race, \$726.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Dutrow Thoroughbred Ent. Inc. and Rebecca Davis—EASY RIVER: Jan. 31, 7th race, \$1,386.  
 Bowman and Higgins Stable and Patricia L. Chapman—CONCEALED IDENTITY: Jan. 22, 4th race, \$1,323.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Richard W. Small—BEAUTIFUL SWIMMER: Jan. 10, 9th race, \$2,736.  
 Phyllis M. Browne—PROSPECTOR'S HEART: Jan. 4, 4th race, \$2,565.  
 Dr. James Bryant and Linda Davis—JUMP JIVE AN WAIL: Jan. 17, 1st race, \$1,320.  
 Michael P. Catalano—TO BLAVE: Jan. 18, 7th race, \$2,520.  
 Cordelia Stables LLC—AIRLIE'S DIAMOND: Jan. 8, 1st race, \$1,260.  
 Country Life Farm, Darly and Gordon Rathbun—MISS SPEAK: Jan. 8, 5th race, \$495.  
 Country Life Farm and Richard Horwitz—MAGGIE WAG: Jan. 30, 9th race, \$726.

Country Life Farm and Sagamoon LLC—CLOSURE: Jan. 11, 3rd race, \$4,617.  
 Country Life Farm and Thomas Winebarger Sr.—FRIESAN FLYER: Jan. 31, 3rd race, \$1,089.  
 Country Roads Ltd.—FLAME OF MY HEART: Jan. 31, 3rd race, \$2,079.  
 Cynelfin Trust—MINOR LEGEND: Jan. 11, 8th race, \$924.  
 Dark Hollow, Fast Kiddy Farm, Arnold Davidov and Mr. and Mrs. David Schwaber—ARRIVE: Jan. 10, 4th race, \$945.  
 David DiPietro—SAZERAC GIRL: Jan. 9, 1st race, \$2,520.  
 David DiPietro and Herbert A. May III—Q'S JACK: Jan. 18, 2nd race, \$945.  
 Marilyn Doetsch—DIAMONDBACK FIRE: Jan. 2, 5th race, \$1,449; Jan. 17, 6th race, \$1,890. (\$3,339)  
 Annette Eubanks and Daniel Eubanks—STORMY MAMA: Jan. 2, 1st race, \$495; Jan. 31, 1st race, \$495. (\$990)  
 W. Dale and Joan Everett—ANY COURT INASTORM: Jan. 30, 6th race, \$8,037.  
 Alison E. Farwell Jr.—COLMONT FIRE: Jan. 1, 5th race, \$1,320.  
 Caroline Rebecca Finacchio and Thomas Finacchio—HENNESSY FIRE: Jan. 3, 2nd race, \$1,320. OYSTER SOUP: Jan. 9, 7th race, \$1,701. (\$3,021)  
 Fitzhugh LLC—CANDIDA H.: Jan. 8, 7th race, \$2,835; Jan. 30, 8th race, \$13,500. GURSKY: Jan. 4, 7th race, \$2,646. INCLUDE A CHECK: Jan. 30, 5th race, \$2,520. SUGIMOTO: Jan. 31, 6th race, \$924. WILD FOR LOVE: Jan. 9, 6th race, \$990. (\$23,415)  
 John Foster—ANYTHINGICANDOFORU: Jan. 31, 9th race, \$945.  
 Dan Green—NORTHERN PRANCER: Jan. 8, 1st race, \$660.  
 Green Willow Farms—ONE PROUD GAL: Jan. 8, 7th race, \$7,695.  
 Jean W. Harris—BETTER WAY: Jan. 3, 5th race, \$924. ONEGREATSTEP: Jan. 1, 9th race, \$495. VIM: Jan. 30, 3rd race, \$2,565. (\$3,984)  
 Michael and Debbie Horning—CLEM GEM: Jan. 17, 5th race, \$495. IF I WAS A BOY: Jan. 15, 6th race, \$1,320. (\$1,815)  
 Jackson Residuary QTIP Trust—THURMONT: Jan. 22, 2nd race, \$3,078.  
 Edwin C. Jenkins—PRINTASTICAT: Jan. 29, 8th race, \$1,485.  
 Angelika Hala Kerr and Sean Kerr—MACK THE KNIFE: Jan. 9, 9th race, \$3,762.  
 Fred T. Lewis DVM—WHO STOLE MY SOCK: Jan. 22, 2nd race, \$1,134.  
 Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—D C DANCER: Jan. 9, 8th race, \$2,961. FLY EAGLE FLY: Jan. 17, 3rd race, \$945. KAITAIN: Jan. 3,

8th race, \$7,182. LITTLE KITTEN: Jan. 8, 9th race, \$882. (\$11,970)  
 Marathon Farms Inc.—GRECIAN PRINCE: Jan. 4, 8th race, \$1,386. TRU GREEK: Jan. 8, 2nd race, \$1,056. (\$2,442)  
 Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—HURRICANE CREEK: Jan. 9, 3rd race, \$495; Jan. 29, 4th race, \$495. (\$990)  
 Donna M. Miller—THE GREAT PROVIDER: Jan. 31, 5th race, \$1,449.  
 Gretchen B. Moberley—BEST NUMBER: Jan. 4, 9th race, \$528. SMOOTH APPROACH: Jan. 17, 4th race, \$2,565. (\$3,093)  
 Wayne and Juanita Morris—LAST CONFESSION: Jan. 22, 3rd race, \$1,197.  
 H. Graham Motion—MISS BULLISTIC: Jan. 30, 8th race, \$2,250.  
 Audrey Murray—LILY'S PEAK: Jan. 8, 5th race, \$2,565. TIME TO SPARE: Jan. 3, 5th race, \$1,764. WHISKEY SOUR: Jan. 4, 5th race, \$3,249; Jan. 18, 3rd race, \$3,249. (\$10,827)  
 Nancy Lee Farms—JARVIS STEEL: Jan. 15, 8th race, \$924.  
 Steven Newby—BIOTERP: Jan. 11, 4th race, \$5,643. CHRISTMAS BARN: Jan. 2, 6th race, \$2,565. (\$8,208)  
 Non Stop Stable—FINAL PROSPECT: Jan. 1, 8th race, \$7,695.  
 Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—LEGAL PRECEDENT: Jan. 1, 2nd race, \$2,079; Jan. 16, 3rd race, \$2,079. T SIZZLE: Jan. 10, 7th race, \$2,016. (\$6,174)  
 Stephen E. Quick and WynOaks Farm LLC—BRENDA'S WAY: Jan. 2, 8th race, \$4,500; Jan. 30, 8th race, \$4,500. (\$9,000)  
 Mary Anne Ridgely and Melissa Covolesky—E DUBAI'S HUMOR: Jan. 2, 4th race, \$2,250. LADY FOREST: Jan. 9, 1st race, \$6,840. (\$9,090)  
 Rob Ry Farm and Jane M. Slys—NOT FOR FUN: Jan. 17, 9th race, \$462.  
 Carolyn H. Rogers Estate—LOVABLE LADY: Jan. 29, 8th race, \$2,835.  
 Timothy J. Rooney—ANDIEMAC: Jan. 1, 1st race, \$5,130.  
 Gina Rosenthal and Robin Coblyn—KING OF VERSAILLES: Jan. 17, 6th race, \$990.  
 Elizabeth Schultz—KEYS GARBOY: Jan. 8, 9th race, \$462.  
 Skeedattle Associates—DONT BE FOOLED: Jan. 1, 3rd race, \$882; Jan. 17, 2nd race, \$462. (\$1,344)  
 William M. Steinbuch Jr.—NOTEWORTHY PEACH: Jan. 30, 6th race, \$1,551.  
 George Swope—CAPTAIN ALEX: Jan. 15, 8th race, \$1,764. FRAN'S BUCKAROO: Jan. 29, 2nd race, \$3,933. (\$5,697)  
 Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC—CHARMED VICTORY: Jan. 4, 8th race, \$7,182. CONSISTENCY: Jan. 18, 3rd race, \$627. TAKETHATTO-THEBANK: Jan. 9, 7th race, \$891. WELCOME FAIRBANKS: Jan. 17, 6th race, \$5,130. WYNHURST: Jan. 30, 3rd race, \$495. (\$14,325)  
 Thoroughbred Horse Breeders LLC—OPEN PETITION: Jan. 18, 1st race, \$726.  
 Joe M. Thomson—WORTHY LION: Jan. 29, 2nd race, \$1,449.  
 Thornmar Farm LLC—PRET SAY EYE: Jan. 29, 5th race, \$2,016. SONNY INSPIRED: Jan. 16, 8th race, \$13,500. (\$15,516)  
 Thornmar Farm and Colleen Torsney—JUST-LOOKATMENOW: Jan. 3, 3rd race, \$1,134; Jan. 31, 2nd race, \$1,134. (\$2,268)  
 Tuscany Farm LLC—STAR EIGHTY: Jan. 15, 3rd race, \$1,134; Jan. 31, 2nd race, \$3,078. (\$4,212)  
 David H. Wade—THE NATTITUDE WAY: Jan. 8, 1st race, \$3,420.

Dr. Wendy Walker—PERIGEE MOON SLIDE: Jan. 10, 9th race, \$528; Jan. 29, 9th race, \$1,008. (\$1,536)  
 Susan H. Wantz—SILVER BOP: Jan. 15, 7th race, \$945.  
 Carole Woehrl, Larry Horning, Michael Horning and Debbie Horning—START SWINGING: Jan. 11, 2nd race, \$2,565.  
 Mrs. Frank P. Wright—CLARE'S DOWERY: Jan. 15, 6th race, \$6,840.

### Stallion bonuses

ADMIRAL ALEX (Captain Alex: Jan. 15, 8th race, \$588); Leon Blusiewicz.  
 BULLSBAY (Last Confession: Jan. 22, 3rd race, \$399. Miss Bullistic: Jan. 30, 8th race, \$750); Bullsbay Syndicate—\$1,149.  
 CHEROKEE'S BOY (Keys Garboy: Jan. 8, 9th race, \$154); ZWP Stable.  
 DANCE WITH RAVENS (Fly Eagle Fly: Jan. 17, 3rd race, \$315. Prospector's Heart: Jan. 4, 4th race, \$855); Dance With Ravens Syndicate—\$1,170.  
 DOMESTIC DISPUTE (Vim: Jan. 30, 3rd race, \$855); Domestic Dispute Syndicate.  
 FANTASTICAT (Hurricane Creek: Jan. 9, 3rd race, \$165; Jan. 29, 4th race, \$165. Photogenic: Jan. 30, 3rd race, \$315. Printasticat: Jan. 29, 8th race, \$495); Fantastical Syndicate—\$1,140.  
 FRIESAN FIRE (Colmont Fire: Jan. 1, 5th race, \$440. Diamondback Fire: Jan. 2, 5th race, \$483; Jan. 17, 6th race, \$630. Friesan Flyer: Jan. 31, 3rd race, \$363. Hennessy Fire: Jan. 3, 2nd race, \$440. Maggie Wag: Jan. 30, 9th race, \$242. Oyster Soup: Jan. 9, 7th race, \$567); Friesan Fire Syndicate—\$3,165.  
 GREEK SUN (Tru Greek: Jan. 8, 2nd race, \$352); Marathon Farm.  
 LION HEARTED (Bioterp: Jan. 11, 4th race, \$1,881. Dubious Intent: Jan. 8, 3rd race, \$420. Flame of My Heart: Jan. 31, 3rd race, \$693. Northern Prancer: Jan. 8, 1st race, \$220. Stormy Mama: Jan. 31, 1st race, \$165. Worthy Lion: Jan. 29, 2nd race, \$483); Lion Hearted Syndicate—\$3,862.  
 LOUIS QUATORZE (Better Way: Jan. 3, 5th race, \$308. Lily's Peak: Jan. 8, 5th race, \$855. One-greatstep: Jan. 1, 9th race, \$165); Louis Quatorze Syndicate—\$1,328.  
 M EIGHTY (Fran's Buckaroo: Jan. 29, 2nd race, \$1,311. Star Eighty: Jan. 15, 3rd race, \$378; Jan. 31, 2nd race, \$1,026); Tuscany Farm LLC—\$2,715.  
 NOT FOR LOVE (D C Dancer: Jan. 9, 8th race, \$987. Easy River: Jan. 31, 7th race, \$462. Lovable Lady: Jan. 29, 8th race, \$945. Some Promises: Jan. 9, 9th race, \$242. Wild for Love: Jan. 9, 6th race, \$330); Not For Love Syndicate—\$2,966.  
 ORATORY (Miss Speak: Jan. 8, 5th race, \$165); Country Life Farm and Darley.  
 OUTFLANKER (Andiemac: Jan. 1, 1st race, \$1,710. Q's Jack: Jan. 18, 2nd race, \$315); Outflanker Syndicate—\$2,025.  
 ROCK SLIDE (Perigee Moon Slide: Jan. 10, 9th race, \$176; Jan. 29, 9th race, \$336); Shamrock Farms—\$512.  
 SCIPION (Crazy Wild Bill: Jan. 3, 1st race, \$630. King of Versailles: Jan. 17, 6th race, \$330. Miss Edmund: Jan. 11, 2nd race, \$165. Time to Spare: Jan. 3, 5th race, \$588. Whiskey Sour: Jan. 4, 5th race, \$1,083; Jan. 18, 3rd race, \$1,083. Who Stole My Sock: Jan. 22, 2nd race, \$378); Scipion Syndicate—\$4,257.  
 TWO PUNCH (Minor Legend: Jan. 11, 8th race, \$308); Two Punch Syndicate.

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7. Printasticat . . . . . 54,765	17. Final Prospect . . . . . 42,345
8. Lovable Lady . . . . . 52,351	18. Vim . . . . . 42,237
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## Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by The Jockey Club Information Services, these statistics compiled on April 5 are for stallions who currently stand or completed their career in Maryland. Lifetime earnings for stallions with at least one starter in 2016. † denotes freshman sire.

### Earnings in 2016

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Friesan Fire . . . . .	29	74	11	13	\$517,562
Not For Love . . . . .	57	122	15	17	422,679
Lion Hearted . . . . .	48	124	11	13	316,442
Orientate . . . . .	48	112	12	15	288,227
Great Notion . . . . .	24	57	7	9	279,800
Petionville . . . . .	37	89	9	9	213,938
Louis Quatorze . . . . .	35	88	10	10	197,550
Scipion . . . . .	24	81	5	8	186,735
Rock Slide . . . . .	20	59	5	5	159,627
Outflanker . . . . .	21	42	6	6	115,198
Two Punch . . . . .	17	48	4	4	99,065
Street Magician . . . . .	13	29	2	2	91,219
Cherokee's Boy . . . . .	17	42	2	2	51,077
M Eighty . . . . .	3	11	2	2	49,277
Gators N Bears . . . . .	7	18	2	2	31,129
Showing Up . . . . .	11	25	2	2	29,255
Etched . . . . .	7	10	1	1	27,143
Admiral Alex . . . . .	2	10	1	1	24,508

### Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love . . . . .	783	17,061	630	2,564	\$71,655,423
Two Punch . . . . .	938	18,048	732	2,653	54,688,547
Orientate . . . . .	610	11,998	473	1,768	42,365,826
Petionville . . . . .	607	12,977	479	1,787	41,605,748
Louis Quatorze . . . . .	757	14,061	559	1,871	35,522,326
Lion Hearted . . . . .	485	8,642	363	1,201	27,103,624
Outflanker . . . . .	407	8,646	304	1,242	27,082,119
Waquoit . . . . .	484	11,416	368	1,520	26,900,540
Go for Gin . . . . .	322	6,032	212	714	18,760,248
Great Notion . . . . .	145	2,071	111	340	10,172,346
Rock Slide . . . . .	201	3,227	135	354	9,347,380
Mojave Moon . . . . .	153	3,069	106	336	5,894,318
Gators N Bears . . . . .	124	1,758	71	215	5,622,915
Seeking Daylight . . . . .	156	2,528	122	336	5,325,133
Scipion . . . . .	88	1,577	54	192	4,355,421
Cherokee's Boy . . . . .	62	1,095	43	119	3,219,205
Showing Up . . . . .	75	796	44	92	1,839,319
Street Magician . . . . .	39	293	23	31	1,218,108
Greek Sun . . . . .	27	440	18	40	1,161,717
Friesan Fire . . . . .	35	166	17	24	1,015,463

### 2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love . . . . .	352	1,121	135	181	\$6,710,861
Two Punch . . . . .	449	1,447	164	207	5,686,112
Orientate . . . . .	339	1,065	128	169	4,821,372
Petionville . . . . .	358	1,116	118	147	4,654,777
Louis Quatorze . . . . .	333	1,034	103	129	3,467,116
Outflanker . . . . .	216	875	91	122	3,283,413
Lion Hearted . . . . .	218	711	80	110	3,050,991
Waquoit . . . . .	204	694	59	84	2,000,531
Great Notion . . . . .	54	159	22	34	1,192,212
Rock Slide . . . . .	87	283	23	34	1,037,369
Go for Gin . . . . .	162	528	32	39	982,754
Scipion . . . . .	45	198	23	30	881,213
Mojave Moon . . . . .	84	326	25	30	666,532
Cherokee's Boy . . . . .	19	77	8	13	573,930
Gators N Bears . . . . .	52	182	18	21	524,101
Friesan Fire . . . . .	29	92	10	11	497,901
Seeking Daylight . . . . .	57	160	21	21	453,029
Showing Up . . . . .	33	117	9	12	376,462
Street Magician . . . . .	18	67	6	7	312,611