

# Maryland Horse

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—LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT—

## The rebirth of Maryland's breeding industry

*The 2013 Laurel Fall Meet is a new opportunity for Maryland-breds with Breeders Awards of 30 percent for first, second, third in all races*

By Josh Pons



Neena Ewing

Three score and 17 years ago, our forefathers brought forth a new publication, conceived in their imaginations, and dedicated to the proposition that all horses are *not* created equal, that it was better to be a horse born in Maryland than in any other state.

Seventy-seven years after our forefathers gave birth to *The Maryland Horse* magazine, our aim remains the same as theirs. On the front page of Volume 1, Number 1, 1936, of

the official organ of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, Chester F. Hockley wrote "A Letter From the President: To The Horsemen of Maryland."

"It is the aim. . . that we shall so strengthen the position of the horsebreeders of the state that we shall be accorded the amount of notice that is our due.

"We feel that not enough publicity has been given. . . to the excellent quality of horses

. . . produced on Maryland farms.

"... the motto of this Association must be twofold. Unity is strength, and Mutual Service."

He signed his first letter: "Yours for more and better horses. . ."

For almost 70 years, it was better to be a horse born in Maryland. We held preeminence in the Mid-Atlantic. We were the first state to reward locally foaled horses with a

state-bred program. But by the first decade of the new century, winds of change were blowing.

In 2004, Pennsylvania-bred Smarty Jones won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. He missed winning the Triple Crown by a length. His fame transformed him into a Trojan Horse, providing an agricultural angle to the installation of 60,000 slot machines: To save Pennsylvania horse farms, Gov. Ed Rendell rode Smarty Jones like a legislative Eddie Arcaro. He put in place an incentive program that paid 30 percent to breeders of horses that finished first, second or third in any race in the state. He had the help of two tracks that run virtually every day, or night, of the year. No such thing as a racing season. Hardly a dark day in sunny Pa.

Maryland breeders voted with their tires. Horse vans loaded up in Maryland and unloaded in Pennsylvania, or in similar states that paid back beyond the winner: West Virginia, New York, Canada. Even foal-less Delaware paid a nominator award back to third.

The population of breeding stock in Maryland fell by 80 percent. The live foal crop was 485 in 2010, 391 in 2011, down from a thousand or more.

How to save the livelihood of Maryland horse breeders? How to save their land from the developers' shovel?

Enter an enlightened Maryland Racing Commission, which in December of 2012 appointed a task force.

"This one's from the top," the commission told the task force. "The Governor doesn't want to lose the mares like we once lost the Colts. Come back quick with your solutions."

Bold action in politics is not commonplace. And desperate times call for full measures, not half. The task force created slideshows on PowerPoint that made public their findings.

They canvassed stakeholders, distilled answers to simple action plans. Beef up the Breeders' Awards immediately, to the level of surrounding states, and the mares will come back, the stallions will return. Beef up Owners' Awards in accommodating phases, and

the Maryland-breds will fill the races.

The Racing Commission put the state's two governing horse bodies, the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, in the same room, on the same page, and an agreement was forged.

And so, beginning at Laurel in September, the hardy folks who foaled their mares in Maryland these past tough years will be rewarded with 30 percent Breeders Awards, for finishing first, second or third in all races. Stallion owners will see bonuses rise to 10 percent.

And look down the road, as Maryland-bred Owners' Awards phase upward as well. The foals conceived in the coming breeding season, 2014, will earn their breeders *and* their owners a bonus of 30 percent, for first, second or third. By the time the six casinos are all operating in 2016, this combined owner and breeder incentive program will be fully funded, with a stream of revenue flowing

into the horse industry from the Purse Dedication Account, a major component of the referendums that Maryland voters approved in recent years. Money for Marylanders to stay home, to reinvest in farmland, in farm help, in a locally-grown product: the horse. We will be on equal footing with the surrounding states. No excuse not to participate in Maryland. The vans will run intrastate, not out-of-state.

Nothing has really changed since 1936, except to glibly echo the lessons of the Gettysburg Address, the theme of re-dedication to the great task remaining before us, to prevent the loss of the proud Maryland horse breeding industry. We avoided a civil war among our own brothers in the horse business by crafting a Maryland-bred solution that will save our souls in Annapolis, our farms in the countryside, and our horses at the track. We highly resolve that breeders in Maryland, whose lives are of the horse, by the horse, and for the horse, shall not perish from this state. 🐾

## Benefits of membership in Maryland Horse Breeders Association

MHBA members can take advantage of these membership benefits\*:

### **Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred**

- Free annual subscription to our award-winning monthly publication, print and online
- Up to 20% in advertising discounts

### **NTRA membership/NTRA Advantage group purchasing**

Featuring significant savings on nationally known products. [www.NTRA.com](http://www.NTRA.com), 866-678-4289

### **EquineSavings.com Membership**

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### **HERTZ rental discounts**

Members receive special year-round discounts on daily, weekly, weekend and monthly rentals for business or pleasure

### **Additional discounts:**

- Discounted initial TOBA membership fee for MHBA members joining TOBA for the first time

- Discounts on BRIS/Jockey Club reports
- Discounts on MHBA-sponsored trips to major racing events, museums, etc.

### **MHBA Member Maryland License Plates**

- Eligibility with your membership
- FREE VALET PARKING at Pimlico and Laurel for MHBA Member Maryland License Plates holders

### **And more benefits:**

- The opportunity to join Atlantic Financial Federal Credit Union
- Membership card for free entry at Maryland racetracks
- Five-year membership pin
- Access to extensive research library at the offices of the MHBA
- Invitation to MHBA and Maryland Million social events
- Legislative representation and advocacy

### **Additional Breeder/Owner ONLY benefits:**

- Full voting privileges
- Discounts to register Maryland-breds

\* benefits subject to change throughout the year

# Hunt Cup honors longtime contributor Walter Brewster

The Maryland Hunt Cup Association announces the presentation of the S. Bryce Wing trophy for 2013 to Marylander Walter Wickes Brewster.

This award honors the memory of Wing, who was a member of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association from 1939 until his death at age 85 in 1975. He was secretary of the Maryland Hunt Cup from 1956-'66 and also president of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association (now the National Steeplechase Association) from 1948-'64. He was also a member of The Jockey Club and a Master of Foxhounds at Elkridge-Harford. Wing's devotion to horses, hounds, and racing was lifelong.

Given to a person who has contributed in an exceptional manner to Maryland timber racing, Maryland Hunt Cup secretary Sherlock Gillet Jr. said,

"Walter Brewster has been a foxhunting and timber racing enthusiast his entire life. In fact, in addition to some sibling rivalry, foxhunting behind Mr. (Downey) Bonsal,

Mr. (Stuart) Janney and Mr. (Jack) Shaw probably gave him the false confidence to try race riding. While Walter did not enjoy the most successful career as a jockey, he certainly had a colorful one and rode in the three big Maryland timber races during the late 1940s. (Note: Brewster finished second in the 1948 My Lady's Manor, fourth in the 1948 Grand National, and second in the 1948 Maryland Hunt Cup, all on Clifton's Dan.)

"After he hung up his racing tack, Walter focused his enthusiasm and attention to detail at the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club for many years, where he served as the Hunt secretary, treasurer, president, and became a third-generation Master of Foxhounds.

"In addition to his time with the hunt club, Walter volunteered his services to the Grand National Committee in 1967 and helped operate that race meet for the next three decades, during which time he acted as Secretary for a handful of years. In 1979, because of his organizational abilities and thrifty nature, Walter was invited to join the



S. Bryce Wing Award winner Walter Brewster rode Clifton's Dan in the Grand National, with help in the paddock from Herb Madden.

Maryland Hunt Cup Committee and capably served there for 25 years.

"In speaking to past race secretaries, it is not surprising to hear that Walter Brewster was the consummate committee member, always willing to help in any way, whether it meant traveling to find a competent silver smith, helping put out a fire on race day, or hosting a reception.

"Our sport is kept alive by those who work quietly, often anonymously, on the less glo-

rious aspects of the races, Walter has been there, throughout his life supporting our sport in one way or another. He has consistently contributed to all aspects of Maryland timber racing, becoming an irreplaceable resource to those of us coming after. We may not have his competence or his stamina, but we are certainly inspired by his example."

The first Bryce Wing award was presented in 1976. In the following 37 years, the trophy has been awarded 27 times. 🐾



## Your opportunity to support MHBA

### Do you buy Southern States feed?

Send your "proofs of purchase" seals (including bulk bin delivery tickets) for Triple Crown, Reliance and Legends horse feeds to the MHBA.

The Maryland Horse Foundation will earn credit and receive a contribution from Southern States' S.H.O.W. Program for non-profits.

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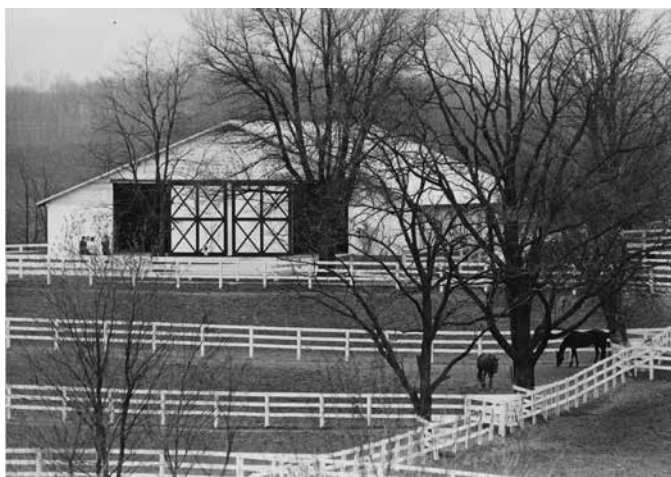
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# The O'Farrell Story

By Snowden Carter

Reprinted from the October 1963 issue of *The Maryland Horse*



Windy Hills Farm was one of the most important breeding establishments in the state for decades and launched the career of major sire Rough'n Tumble. Owned by members of the O'Farrell family since 1875, the 400-acre Carroll County farm had at times as many as 200 horses in residence.

Twenty-five years ago two young brothers went to a veterinarian's farm near Manchester and bought themselves a \$125 broodmare.

"We rode her home to Westminster," recalls the younger brother, Thomas R. O'Farrell. "Joe rode her the first half, and I rode her the second half."

Since that eventful day in 1938 when Tom and Joe O'Farrell purchased their first Thoroughbred, a lot has happened to the O'Farrells in the horse world.

Joseph M. O'Farrell is the big name in Florida horse breeding circles. He is general manager of the Ocala Stud and is the guiding genius behind the amazing development of the Florida Thoroughbred industry.

Tom, meanwhile, has been equally active in Maryland.

In addition to operating his 285-acre Windy Hills Farm, Tom is president of the National Horse Sales Company, runs his own insurance business and is serving his second term in Annapolis as a member of the House of Delegates.

The enactment in 1962 of House Bill 106 would not have been possible without the guidance, help and masterminding of this forthright horseman from Carroll County.

And, as Tom so frequently states, he was fighting as much for himself as he was for the industry when he succeeded in pushing House Bill 106 on its way to passage.

"I've got over a \$100,000 tied up in horses and horse farming," says O'Farrell. "The success of the industry in Maryland is also a measure of my own success."

The O'Farrell brothers started their breeding operation as a three-way partnership. In addition to Tom and Joe, there was also John Bernard, who now lives in Hammond, Indiana.

Fifteen years ago, Tom and Joe bought out Bern's one-third

interest. Tom, now the sole owner of Windy Hills Farm, purchased Joe's share in 1957.

"This farm," says Tom, "has been in my family since 1875. My mother's father, Michael McCaffrey, crop-farmed it. In 1902 my mother and father bought it from my mother's family.

"My Father raised mules and horses.

"The house, itself, is 135 years old.

"Mother gave us (the three brothers) the farm 20 years ago. We've made horses our big crop (two herds of cattle also roam the hillsides), and we've made money every year but one.

"Of course, our big break was Rough'n Tumble.

"We got him in 1955—a completely untried stallion. Our deal with the Genters (owners of Rough'n Tumble) was 50 percent of the horse plus five shares if he was ever syndicated.

"It's funny to think back and remember the trouble we had getting mares for him during those early years. When the Ocala Stud deal was made in 1956, Joe and I put up all our horses (29-head), plus our 50 percent interest in Rough'n Tumble and \$30,000 in cash. For this investment, we received 29 percent in the ownership of Ocala Stud."

Rough'n Tumble stood the 1956 season in Florida, then came back to Maryland in 1957. He returned to Ocala in 1958 when the incorporated farm purchased the Genters' remaining 50 percent interest in the stallion.

All that the O'Farrell brothers then owned of Rough'n Tumble was their five "bonus" shares. These were divided 50-50 between Tom and Joe.

Tom wound up selling his 2½ shares for \$44,000. "That," he says, "was better than working for nothing."

With his \$44,000, Tom purchased a 142-acre farm across the road from the family homestead. He combined the two farms into a single operation.

"I've put up over three miles of plank fencing, remodeled barns and built new paddocks. I feel now I've got one of the best working farms in Maryland," says Tom.

As his wife, Gertrude, and a few of their half-dozen children watched, Tom had his stud manager, Ralph Kaufman, lead out the Windy Hill stallions, one by one.

Quartered at the farm are Sky Clipper, Multnomah, \*Brunetto, Call Over, Ram o'War and Ocala Breeze.

As one of the horses acted up, Tom, in his typical picturesque speech, yelled: "Talk to him, Ralph. . . He ain't a listen-in to you too good."

When another of his employees walked up to watch the stallions, Tom hollered: "Jackson, it's a wonder you don't burn up in all them clothes. . . You must not be doin much work."

This type of talk is characteristic of the O'Farrells and their way of life. They are a hard-hitting group. They speak their mind. Their humor is delightful.

Tom's mother is still an active antique dealer in Westminster even though she's 86. Joe is 51, Bern 49 and Tom 48.

As he poured a drink for his guests in his living room last month, Tom tapped a small table and remarked that he had just bought it at auction for \$300.

"When we rode up to that auction," says Tom, "a friend



Colorful former state senator and House of Delegates member Tom O'Farrell (above), purchased Windy Hills outright in 1957. He was raised in the historic house built in 1828.

of mine asked me how high I'd go on it. I said I didn't know, cause I couldn't tell how high the other bidders would go against me. 'But,' I said, 'when I come a drivin this car home tonight, you can bet that table will be in the back seat.'"

That's the way the O'Farrells operate.

When they want something, they usually get it.

If they don't, they've at least had the satisfaction of a stimulating fight.

*The future of Windy Hills changed following the sudden death of Tom O'Farrell in 1970 at 55. His family chose to leave the breeding business six years later,*



and the farm is now targeted for development. The historic, nearly 200-year-old main house still

stands, although it's uninhabited and in near ruins, as is the farm's massive bank barn.

## University of Maryland seeks broodmares for Equine Studies Program

The University of Maryland's Equine Studies Program seeks support from the Maryland Thoroughbred breeding industry to expand its hands-on foaling oppor-

tunities for students in the spring 2014 Equine Reproduction class.

The program is seeking tax deductible donations of one or two pregnant Thor-

oughbred mares confirmed in-foal and due spring 2014 during the months of March or April.

These mares would join the existing herd pastured at the university's rotational grazing demonstration site and then be foaled on-campus.

Mares must have good ground manners as they will be handled by students.

The second opportunity involves contracting with the university to provide foaling services during the spring semester with the mare and foal returned prior to breeding.

If interested in either opportunity, please contact Dr. Amy Burk at (301) 405-8337 or amyburk@umd.edu.

Broodmare donation forms are available at: [www.equinestudies.umd.edu/donations](http://www.equinestudies.umd.edu/donations).

# 2013 Maryland State Fair



Kristin Fernandez's Andrea's Girl was judged to be the Champion Thoroughbred and was shown by Regina Welsh.



The Champion Maryland-bred Thoroughbred was a Deputy Storm filly out of Andrea's Girl, shown by Kristin Fernandez.

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Anne Frederick presents the trophy to owner/breeder Magdalene Carolan for her Champion non-Thoroughbred Ironrose. The winner, by the warmblood Ironman, is out of Mal's Mystery, by Pioneering, and was also the Grand Champion in 2012 as a yearling.

Once again the Maryland Horse Breeders Association sponsored the champion trophies for Best Thoroughbred, Best non-Thoroughbred and Best Maryland-bred Thoroughbred at the Maryland State Fair in Timonium. The classes were held on Aug. 27.

The inaugural Thoroughbred Hunter Show was the following day, with 27 classes offered ranging from model classes to eight divisions of performance classes. Show secretary Beverly Abbot was pleased with the solid 42 entries for the first year. The day was sponsored by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, Maryland Million Ltd., and Maryland Horse Industry Foundation.



Entries in one of the Hunter Under Saddle classes at the State Fair get ready to show.

# Harford Community College exhibit focuses on blacks in racing

By Madison Griffitts



Legendary Hall of Fame jockey Isaac Murphy (aboard Yorkville Belle in the painting at left) is part of the exhibit at Harford Community College's Hays-Heighe House this fall.

The Hays-Heighe House at Harford Community College near Bel Air opens an exhibit titled "Beauty in Sport: Celebrating Black Jockeys in Harford County, Maryland, and Beyond," Oct. 7.

The exhibit explores the role of African Americans not only as jockeys, but also as trainers and grooms. The exhibit features the portrayal of black jockeys in fine art with a special emphasis on the early Currier and Ives lithographs. Further, it examines African American jockeys in controversies including the legends and legacy of the lawn jockey and the implementation of the photo finish.

The exhibit puts a special emphasis on local horsemen including Eugene "Josh" Fisher, groom to Saggy, who beat Citation, the subsequent Triple Crown winner in 1948. A major component of the overall exhibit is a traveling exhibition curated by Pellom McDaniels titled "The Prince of Jockeys: The Life of Isaac Burns Murphy." McDaniels is releasing a book of the same name this month.

"Celebrating Black Jockeys" was inspired by a painting

that now hangs in the Hays-Heighe House. American painter Gean Smith created a portrait of Murphy on Yorkville Belle in 1892 after his victory at Monmouth Park. The painting was purchased thanks to a donation by former college president, Jim LaCalle, and his wife, Lynne. Murphy, the son of former slaves and a three-time Kentucky Derby winner, is considered one of the greatest jockeys of all-time. He was among the first inducted into the National Racing Hall of Fame, posthumously, in 1955.

Thanks to Kevin Krigger, a jockey in the 2013 Kentucky Derby, an interest in the history of black jockeys in racing has been renewed. Krigger had hoped to become the first black jockey to win the Derby since Jimmy Winkfield in 1902. What happened to the black jockeys that dominated the sport? Thirteen of the first 15 Kentucky Derbies were won by horses ridden by black jockeys.

The tradition of black jockeys, trainers and grooms dates back to slavery. Slaves were the primary riders and caregivers on behalf of their owners. Af-

ter the end of the Civil War and with emancipation, their skills as jockeys, cultivated during their years in slavery, led them to win the majority of races. The exponential increase in purses created an incentive to push the former slaves out of the industry, however.

Among other reasons, according to the late Sam Lacy, sportswriter of the *Afro-American*, who wrote in "Colored Jockeys: The Vanishing Breed," was that white middle class families saw an opportunity for their young with limited education to earn big money. With the rising number of white jockeys and the lowering number of blacks, Lacy noted that "colored riders started finding themselves repeatedly boxed or shut off on the rail." To keep their horses safe, owners chose jockeys who did not come up against violent opposition, and this led to the increase of white jockeys.

Ed Hotaling, author of *The Great Black Jockeys*, wrote "most people are oblivious to the fact that... blacks competed alongside whites in America's first national pastime. They are unaware of it be-

cause the black jockeys were not only ridden out of their profession but written out of history."

The lives of local jockeys Georgie Cardoza, Matt Smart, Raymond "Skeets" Holland, James "Sonny" Thornton, and Raymond Booker, just to name a few, are full of triumph, tragedy, and what legends are made of. Sadly, many of these men may never be the legends they could have been. There were so many men in the industry that shaped horse racing, but have simply become names on racing programs. They missed out on many opportunities because of the hold that racial discrimination had on American culture. 🐾

## EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

All events at the Hays-Heighe House at Harford Community College are open to the public and free unless otherwise noted:

### October 7

**12:30-1:30 p.m.** "Food for Thought: Free Food for Free Minds at the Hays-Heighe House": Exhibit opening lunch, reception with a presentation by Stuart Hudgins.

**6:30-8 p.m.** Exhibit opening evening reception.

### October 24

**7-8:30 p.m.** Exhibit curator reception, book signing and presentation of the Robert and Anne Heighe Award for Excellence in Equestrian Journalism to the late William Boniface. Meet Isaac Murphy's biographer, Pellom McDaniels, a former NFL football player turned scholar of African American sports history.

### October 25

**12:30-2 p.m.** (Chesapeake Center): Luncheon and speaker Pellom McDaniels, author of *The Prince of Jockeys: The Life of Isaac Burns Murphy* and curator of the traveling exhibit of the same name. Book signing to follow. Tickets required: \$20 if purchased in advance and \$25 at the door.

Reach Hays-Heighe House at haysheighe@harford.edu or (443) 412-2539 for information.

## Maryland's top 20 earners in 2013

(through Sept. 4)

1. Delaunay . . . . . \$444,031	11. Ju Ju Eyeballs . . . . . \$138,960
2. Ben's Cat . . . . . 278,350	12. Awesome Flower . . . . . 138,153
3. Bold Affair . . . . . 195,000	13. Tell a Great Story . . . . . 136,820
4. Walkwithapurpose . . . 190,000	14. Irish Exchange . . . . . 126,980
5. Richard's Kid . . . . . 180,899	15. Change of Command. 119,665
6. London Lane . . . . . 177,415	16. Pass You Bye Bye . . . . 110,080
7. Barbecue Eddie . . . . 170,000	17. Concealed Identity. . . . 103,700
8. Broad Rule . . . . . 150,500	18. Sainly Love . . . . . 99,870
9. Eighttofasttocatch . . 149,000	19. Take Down Two . . . . . 96,367
10. Purely Hot . . . . . 148,510	20. Monster Sleeping . . . . . 94,950

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- Breeder/Owner membership \$200**  
*Includes all regular benefits and breeder/owner only benefits*
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Authorized individual \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address \_\_\_\_\_

Breeding farm \_\_\_\_\_

farm owned  mares boarded

County \_\_\_\_\_ Number of acres \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Payment enclosed Please charge my  Visa  MC

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## Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by The Jockey Club Information Services (TJCIS),  
these statistics were compiled on Sept. 4. Lifetime earnings  
for stallions with at least one starter in 2013. † denotes freshman sire.

### Earnings in 2013

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Oriente . . . . .	165	979	78	123	\$2,755,777
Dance With Ravens . .	98	518	44	57	1,701,352
Not For Love . . . . .	112	563	45	64	1,664,890
Outflanker . . . . .	63	341	30	49	1,287,812
Lion Hearted . . . . .	89	478	35	54	1,101,402
Two Punch . . . . .	61	284	25	37	1,032,317
Great Notion . . . . .	48	214	22	34	1,010,696
Louis Quatorze . . . . .	63	374	30	54	900,119
Rock Slide . . . . .	54	317	23	34	845,328
Scipion . . . . .	38	220	21	36	736,812
Gators N Bears . . . . .	45	245	18	27	696,027
Cherokee's Boy . . . . .	26	155	8	12	444,228
Greek Sun . . . . .	17	80	10	12	269,696
Deputy Storm . . . . .	18	77	8	15	258,004
Go for Gin . . . . .	30	147	9	11	236,210

### 2-year-old earnings in 2013

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Great Notion . . . . .	4	10	2	2	\$83,851
Oriente . . . . .	9	17	2	2	69,882
Lion Hearted . . . . .	4	7	1	1	30,080
Two Punch . . . . .	4	7	1	1	23,600
Outflanker . . . . .	4	6	1	1	20,870
Not For Love . . . . .	4	6	0	0	18,490
Scipion . . . . .	1	1	1	1	17,100
Deputy Storm . . . . .	1	1	1	1	13,200
Gators N Bears . . . . .	4	5	0	0	12,400

### Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love . . . . .	698	15,203	567	2,320	\$63,627,085
Allen's Prospect . . . . .	931	23,368	773	3,389	54,790,990
Two Punch . . . . .	907	17,307	702	2,603	52,691,967
Oriente . . . . .	506	8,516	386	1,318	33,374,757
Polish Numbers . . . . .	443	9,367	366	1,377	33,303,569
Louis Quatorze . . . . .	588	11,445	432	1,520	30,605,180
Carnivalay . . . . .	496	13,342	406	1,822	30,463,916
Waquoit . . . . .	486	11,496	369	1,531	26,884,923
Outflanker . . . . .	381	8,054	292	1,186	24,452,093
Eastern Echo . . . . .	424	8,790	294	1,141	22,737,790
Lion Hearted . . . . .	406	7,147	310	1,014	22,577,955
Go for Gin . . . . .	314	5,834	211	715	18,283,979
Dance With Ravens . .	205	3,200	137	389	9,918,476
Rock Slide . . . . .	168	2,451	110	271	7,056,772
Great Notion . . . . .	100	1,355	79	240	6,517,184

### 2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love . . . . .	314	987	119	161	\$5,843,734
Allen's Prospect . . . . .	461	1,560	175	240	5,624,197
Two Punch . . . . .	443	1,441	168	212	5,595,640
Oriente . . . . .	303	934	115	149	4,188,689
Polish Numbers . . . . .	229	700	84	122	3,673,216
Louis Quatorze . . . . .	277	866	87	115	3,193,525
Eastern Echo . . . . .	227	835	75	104	3,069,217
Outflanker . . . . .	209	853	92	130	3,054,175
Lion Hearted . . . . .	185	603	72	100	2,649,434
Carnivalay . . . . .	252	1,018	90	125	2,483,306
Waquoit . . . . .	206	705	60	85	2,003,139
Dance With Ravens . .	112	403	31	38	1,148,927
Go for Gin . . . . .	160	520	33	40	978,264
Great Notion . . . . .	36	109	17	24	761,763
Rock Slide . . . . .	72	233	16	25	760,756