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— NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT —

A funny thing happened on the way to The Forum

By Josh Pons

Vaudeville comedians often began a story with: "A funny thing happened on the way to the theater." A Broadway musical about ancient Rome borrowed the line in the 1960s, but changed theater to "forum." And so this story is yet another reprise:

A funny thing happened on the way to the 2014 Maryland Horse Forum.

Here's the funny thing. We learned that Thoroughbred folks don't truly appreciate what a huge business horses are in Maryland, or understand the power generated when the equine family operates in concert. A 30-second video produced by the Maryland Horse Industry Board told us that 80,000 horses call Maryland home;

- that they eat and sleep in 16,000 equine facilities, from fabulous Fair Hill to humble one-horse run-in sheds;

- that we are a \$1 billion industry comprised of 40 breeds, with 300 stallions, for 35 riding disciplines, from barrel racing to Thoroughbred racing;

- that 2,000 miles of trails are available for riding out from 700 licensed stables;

- that Maryland has more horses per square mile than any other state in the union.

Funny how much you can learn in 30 seconds. Multiply that infomercial by six hours of concentration at the forum, and a Thoroughbred person stands to learn something.

At the forum, we had a funny feeling that not enough horse folks, Thoroughbred or otherwise, know about the every-five-year assemblage, held this year on Aug. 7. We learned a funny word: Quinquennial. At five-year intervals, the Maryland horse community comes together for this family meeting, held at the Prince George's Equestrian Center in Upper Marlboro.

Every distant-cousin organization, every equine esquire in the family, every fox-hunting uncle and trail-riding aunt, every family member with a hand in the horse game, was represented. While the vast arena floor was a sea of occupied tables, all the spectator seats above were empty, as though a concert had sold only floor-seating. If 300 were in attendance, 3,000 should have been, a promotional push to remember five years hence. Buses should load up from the four corners of the state.

True, it is hard to get off the farm. Horse farmers live on de facto islands, mired in labor, caring for jealous and hungry

four-legged friends. And, well, it is August, a tough month to call the family together. They did have a quorum at the forum, and their work, a recap of the sessions, will serve as a "state of the industry" report to go to the Governor.

A little alphabet soup for lunch: In 1985, the Maryland Horse Council (MHC) was foaled as a coalition of the many enthusiasts and varied industry groups that call Maryland home. The MHC works to give a voice to the broader industry, and acts as another representative in Annapolis. In turn, in 1998, the Maryland Department of Agriculture (MDA) foaled the Maryland Horse Industry Board (MHIB) as the equine commodity group with the mission to grow and promote, as well as regulate the industry.

Under executive director Ross Peddicord's enthusiastic guidance, MHIB has become a promotional force. "Maryland is a country full of horses," Peddicord said. "It's like Ireland. They have the Irish Derby, we have the Preakness. They have the Dublin Horse Show, we have 70 horse shows here at the P. G. Equestrian Center every year. Every county fair has a horse show.

We had 28 different sponsors for the forum, and 45 different organizations attended. We have a network of connected horse facilities that together will comprise a state-wide horse park. There's a lot going on." MHIB is funded by licensing fees from some 700 horse facilities in the state, as well as 15 cents from feed manufacturers for every bag of horse feed sold.

An invitation from MHIB and MHC to Lieutenant Gov. Anthony Brown secured his

lunchtime address. While recognizing the entire equine community, he referenced Thoroughbred racing and breeding, noting the stability of the 10-year deal, the success of Preakness, and the recovering breeding business.

He said his first job was as a "hotwalker" at Aqueduct racetrack. His credibility thus established, he recited a list of industry impacts on the state of Maryland: More than a half-million acres of active horse farms, 16,000

jobs, a billion-dollar industry, intelligent allocation of slots revenue, land preservation, production of Maryland-bred foals for racing at Laurel and Pimlico. He didn't rush off. He congratulated industry award winners, and thanked them heartily.

Agriculture Secretary Earl "Buddy" Hance joined delegates and senators presenting those awards. Annapolis appeared in alignment, in tune, with agriculture—and vice versa. And in the case of the

forum that element of agriculture was horses, much to the satisfaction of MHIB chairman Jim Steele, MHC president Jane Seigler and the many sponsors of the event.

In actuality, a funny thing happened on the way to and from the forum.

We learned a lot that we didn't know about our equine family. Such familiarity holds the horse industry together. Funny how that works, that family feeling, thanks to the forum.

Voler Bar Nuit shows speed at Thoroughbred show



Jerry Dzierwinski

It came down to strategy, quick thinking, nerves of steel and speed in the \$5,000 Gambler's Choice class, the richest of 16 classes at the third annual Totally Thoroughbred Horse Show at Pimlico July 13. Maryland-bred Voler Bar Nuit zipped around the sun-baked jumper course and accumulated the most points for owner/rider Erica Gaetner to take home the \$3,000 first prize from the class sponsored by Hillwood Stable.

A 13-year-old chestnut gelding by Lord Concorde—

Don't Ask, by Don's Choice, Voler Bar Nuit was one of the stars of the show exclusively for Thoroughbreds conducted in the Pimlico infield.

Never raced at the flat tracks, Voler Bar Nuit had been tried over timber, placing four times but winless in nine starts while earning \$6,400.

He last competed at My Lady's Manor in April, unseating Billy Meister midway through the second division of the John Rush Street Memorial, a maiden timber race, for owner Jean Class.



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Ben's Cat

Millionaire's Club

There was movement on the list of all-time richest Maryland-breds this summer with the exploits of two of the best sprinters in recent years, Ben's Cat and Delaunay.

With his win in the \$200,000 Parx Dash Handicap-G3 July 12, Ben's Cat pushed past \$2 million, becoming the seventh state-bred to reach that mark. It was also his 22nd stakes win, moving him into a tie for second with Safely Kept among the all-time leaders. Legendary gelding Little Bold John tops the list with 25.

Delaunay reached millionaire status with his second in the Iowa Sprint Handicap in late June, and added to the coffers by finishing third in the Senator Robert C. Byrd Memorial Stakes Aug. 2.

With \$1,020,491 in earnings, Delaunay ranks 22nd among Maryland-breds, slipping past Urbane. He is the sixth millionaire bred by Robert Meyerhoff (Fitzhugh Farm), joining

Concern, Broad Brush, Richard's Kid, Include and Valley Crossing.

Millionaires Row

1. Cigar \$9,999,815
2. Awad 3,270,818
3. Concern 3,079,350
4. Broad Brush 2,656,793
5. Richard's Kid 2,482,259
6. Safely Kept 2,194,206
7. **Ben's Cat** 2,105,990
8. Little Bold John 1,956,405
9. Include 1,659,560
10. Valley Crossing 1,616,490
11. Our New Recruit 1,470,920
12. Heros Reward 1,301,698
13. Shine Again 1,271,840
14. Ten Keys 1,209,211
15. Cherokee's Boy 1,177,946
16. Homebuilder 1,172,153
17. Under Counter 1,167,083
18. Dave's Friend 1,079,915
19. Good Night Shirt 1,041,083
20. Jameela 1,038,704
21. Silmaril 1,032,973
22. **Delaunay** 1,020,491
23. Urbane 1,018,568

Breeder bonus opportunities grow

The Maryland Racing Commission approved an additional 10 percent bonus award to breeders of Maryland-breds by Maryland sires, and confirmed that there will be a significant increase to the Breeder and Stallion bonuses on Maryland Million Day 2014.

The additional 10 percent bonus award, for eligible Maryland-bred horses by registered Maryland stallions, went into effect with the live racing program at the Maryland State Fair in August (resulting in a 40 percent bonus, the value based on the horse's share of the purse).

For the rest of 2014 the current Owner Bonus of 17.5 percent and Stallion Bonus of 10 percent will be in place—all bonuses are now paid to the top three finishers. The Owner Bonus is paid on maiden, allowance, starter allowance (\$10,000-plus) and claiming races (\$10,000-plus). The

Breeder and Stallion Bonuses are paid on all races (stakes capped at \$100,000). The bonuses on Maryland Million Day at Laurel Park on Oct. 18, 2014, will be increased to 15 percent to breeders and 5 percent for stallions.

The changes to the Maryland-bred bonus awards are designed to encourage and reward the owners and breeders of registered Maryland-bred and Maryland-sired horses when they race in Maryland. The program is evaluated semi-annually by the Maryland Racing Commission.

"Maryland breeding and racing is seeing resurgence with the increased revenue from slots just as we hoped," said Cricket Goodall, executive director of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. "We can see that the enhanced bonus awards are being reinvested in the horse business in the state." 🐾

Gallorette honored at Saratoga



Becky Lee

Maryland-bred Gallorette was honored with a plaque on the Hoofprints Walk of Fame at Saratoga Race Course during a ceremony July 10. Present for the unveiling on the walkway near the clubhouse gates was Kitsi Christmas (right), daughter of Gallorette's trainer Ed Christmas, and project supporters Marylou Whitney and John Hendrickson. Among her career highlights, Gallorette won Saratoga's Whitney Handicap in 1948.

Swinging into Summer benefit

Photographs by Anne Litz

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association hosted more than 100 people at the Maryland Polo Club match July 25 to benefit the MHBA Political Action Committee. Guests enjoyed wine tasting courtesy of Galloping Goose Vineyards, coffee and tea from Baltimore Coffee, and a raffle for a Toro mower under a tent decorated by Gala Cloths.





MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS



Daring Dancer

Daring Dancer delights at Saratoga

Sagamore Farm's home-bred 3-year-old filly Daring Dancer recorded her second graded stakes score from three starts this year with a late rally in Saratoga's Grade 2 Lake George Stakes July 23.

The margin was a head as the daughter of Empire Maker completed 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles over the firm turf in 1:40.92. Taking home \$120,000, the Graham Motion trainee increased her earnings to \$230,580 by winning for the fourth time in five career starts.

The second foal out of the Red Ransom mare Vienna Affair (GB), Daring Dancer is a half-sister to Sagamore-bred Hamp, winner of Pimlico's Henry S. Clark Stakes in April. Vienna Affair also has a Maryland-bred 2-year-old Malibu Moon filly named Future Show, and foaled a Kitten's Joy filly this year in Kentucky.

In her stakes and 3-year-old debut in April, Daring Dancer won Keeneland's Ap-

palachian Stakes-G3. She posted two wins at 2, breaking her maiden at Laurel Park in September and adding an allowance win at Churchill Downs in October.

Two in a row for Awesome Flower

Ken and Sarah Ramsey's Awesome Flower is undefeated in two trips to Minnesota, winning Canterbury Park's \$100,000 Lady Canterbury Stakes for the second year in a row July 12.

Sent off as the 3-1 second choice in a field of seven in the 1-mile race washed off the turf, the 5-year-old mare closed with a rush over the sloppy track to win by three-quarters of a length. The daughter of Flower Alley stopped the clock in 1:38.54.

Well back early before making a four-wide move heading into the stretch under Francisco Torres, the mud-covered chestnut streaked to her fourth stakes win, and eighth win overall.



Awesome Flower

It was her second stakes win in a row, having taken Presque Isle Downs' Windward Stakes in June, and lifted her lifetime earnings to \$414,703.

Bred by Tom and Chris Bowman, Milton P. Higgins III and Three Chimneys Farm, Awesome Flower is the only stakes winner for her dam Formalities Aside (by Awesome Again). Trainer Mike Maker claimed her for the Ramseys for \$30,000 at Gulfstream Park in her final start of 2012. She has since earned \$376,318.

Ju Ju Eyeballs kicks off year with win in Kassy Briefcase

Making her first start since finishing third in the Maryland Million Distaff Handicap last October, Ju Ju Eyeballs showed no rust at all, driving to a 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ -length score in Mon-

mouth Park's Kassy Briefcase Stakes July 13.

The 4-year-old daughter of the late Maryland sire Gators N Bears, the 2.20-1 favorite in the field of 12, flew through 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs on the turf in 1:01.20, a little over a half-second off the course record.

It was the third stakes win at Monmouth Park for the filly owned by Mr. Amore Stable and trained by Jason Servis. In the midst of a five-race winning streak in 2013 she captured the Crank It Up and Just Smashing Stakes.

Since Servis claimed her for \$15,000 at Gulfstream Park on Dec. 8, 2012, she has not finished off the board, counting six wins, a second and three thirds (including additional stakes placings in the Jameela and Miss Woodford Stakes) in 10 starts. For her career, she



Ju Ju Eyeballs



Lauren King

Madame Giry



Adam Cogliandro

Joy

has seven wins from 14 starts for earnings of \$247,010.

Bred by longtime Maryland horseman Don Litz and his wife Taffy out of their unraced Smarten mare Savvy Lady, Ju Ju Eyeballs sold for \$1,700 as a weanling at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed Sale. She is the 12th, and final, foal for her dam, whom the Litzes acquired privately in the early 2000s.

Madame Giry shows her heels to the boys

Seeking her first win since last September's Jameela Stakes at Laurel and sporting blinkers for the first time, well-traveled Madame Giry was sent out by trainer Cam Gambolati in Gulfstream Park's July 5 \$75,000 Bob Umphrey Turf Sprint Stakes. Being the only female in a field of 11 did not deter bettors, who sent Nutmeg Stable's 5-year-old off as the 2.30-1 favorite.

With Edgar Prado aboard, the daughter of Castledale (Ire) produced her patented late run, rallying down the stretch to win by 2½ lengths. Her final time for 5 furlongs was :55.80 over a course rated good.

"Now she gets to go to Saratoga," said Gambolati, who has trained Madame Giry since purchasing her privately as an unraced 2-year-old. In four starts at the upstate New York track through 2013, she had recorded three wins and a third. From 22 lifetime starts,

Madame Giry has eight wins, four seconds and two thirds while amassing \$492,645.

Madame Giry went on a tear her 3-year-old season, winning five straight, including Belmont Park's Smart N Fancy Stakes and Keeneland's Buffalo Trace Franklin County Stakes. The turf sprinter, who has not competed farther than 6 furlongs since early in her career, added back-to-back stakes wins to her record at 4, taking Saratoga's Smart and Fancy Stakes, followed by the Jameela. Racing exclusively in stakes competition this year, the blaze-faced bay finished third in Gulfstream's Safari Queen Stakes in April and was twice fourth in four previous outings.

Bred by Raintree Thoroughbred Farm, a Towson, Md.-based racing partnership headed by Russell Schalk Jr., Madame Giry is the final of four foals, and only winner, for the First Trump mare Ballet Partner (GB).

Joy rockets home at Belmont Park

Dark Hollow Farm's 4-year-old filly Joy was a late-running winner of Belmont Park's Perfect Sting Stakes July 4, kicking away to score by a 3½ lengths over a yielding turf course. It was the second career stakes win for the chestnut daughter of Pure Prize and the Flatter mare Safe Journey.

Dismissed at 11-1 while seeking her first win of the

year, Joy was reserved in last by Irad Ortiz Jr. in the early going of the 1-mile test, and looped around the field, which included a loose horse.

Trained by Graham Motion, Joy improved her record to four wins, a second and three thirds from 15 starts, for earnings of \$180,810. Her stakes efforts include a win in last summer's Christiana Stakes at Delaware Park and a third in Saratoga's Auntie Mame Stakes.

A third-generation homebred, Joy is the latest stakes performer descending from David and JoAnn Hayden's foundation mare Safely Home.

Her winning dam, Safe Journey, is out of multiple stakes-placed \$114,923-earner Safe At the Plate, a half-sister to Hall of Fame Eclipse Award winner Safely Kept and graded stakes winner and sire Partner's Hero.

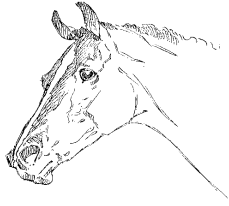
Joy is the first foal, and only starter, for Safe Journey, who has a 3-year-old daughter of Not For Love named Flit in training with Motion, and a 2-year-old colt, Combat Diver (by Line of David) who sold for \$100,000 at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May sale this year. The mare has a yearling colt by Archarcharch and a colt by Bodemeister this year.

Maryland Racing Media Association scholarship program

College students working on Maryland Thoroughbred farms, on the state's racetracks and training tracks, or with an equine vet clinic are urged to submit applications for the Maryland Racing Media Association's 2014 scholarship program. Applications are being accepted through Saturday, Sept. 6.

With the support of industry donors and organizations, including the MHBA's Maryland Horse Industry Foundation, MRMA has distributed approximately \$25,000 annually to scholarship recipients over the past decade.

Submissions need to include an employer's letter of recommendation and a second reference from an individual who is a licensed or recognized member of the Maryland racing industry. Download scholarship application forms at www.marylandthoroughbred.com.



MARYLAND FOAL REPORT

Send 2014 foal reports and photographs of 2014 foals via email to cdeubler@marylandthoroughbred.com for inclusion on the MHBA website and The Maryland Horse newsletter. Submissions may also be made at marylandthoroughbred.com/breeders/md_foals or by downloading forms from that page and faxing to (410) 560-0503.

ALVINIA, by Horatius, b.c., March 2, by Orientate. Cornelia S. Gibson. Mare to Plan.

AMELIA'S BRIO, by Crowd Pleaser, ch.f., March 22, by Redeemed. Mrs. Janon Fisher III. Mare to Cal Nation.

BLUE LAGOON, by Saint Ballado, dk.b./br.c., March 12, by Lion Hearted. Larry Horning and Summer Wind Bloodstock. Mare to Any Given Saturday.

BROULAN, by Pleasant Tap, b.f., May 24, by Rock Slide. Trevor Hewick.

BRUSHED BY LOVE, by Not For Love, b.f., April 30, by Spring At Last. Thomas J. Quinn. Mare to Eskendereya.

CAT OUT, by Forest Wildcat, ch.c., May 30, by Limehouse. Barak Farm.

EMERALD N PEARLS, by Rinka Das, dk.b./br.f., March 16, by Great Notion. Mrs. Janon Fisher III. Mare to Cal Nation.

FOLLY BEACH, by Cherokee Run, dk.b./br.c., May 9, by E Dubai. Angie Moore. Mare to Not For Love.

HOUSTON TUNE, by Houston, dk.b./br.c., May 28, by Stroll. Barak Farm.

LITTLEBITABLING, by Carson City, b.c., April 26, by Mission Impazible. Angie Moore. Mare to Violence.

LIZZIE R, by Cozzene, b.c., May 11, by Nicanor. Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Rock Slide.

MOLLY MOLLY MOLLY, by Malibu Moon, b.f., May 29, by Nicanor. Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Outflanker.

PREACH LOVE, by Pulpit, b.f., May 25, by Nicanor. Trevor Hewick.

SALTWATER TAFFY, by Doneraile Court, b.c., April 24, by Orientate. Dale and Joan Everett.

SHE'S ACHANCE, by American Chance, b.f., March 16, by Redeemed. Dale and Joan Everett. Mare to Any Given Saturday.

SLOW AND STEADY, by Malibu Moon, b.f., April 2, by Lookin At Lucky. ZWP Stable and Non Stop Stable.

WINGS OF THE STORM, by Valley Crossing, b.f., March 29, by Not For Love. Dale and Joan Everett. Mare to Any Given Saturday.



Cornelia Gibson

Cornelia Gibson's colt by Orientate out of the Horatius mare Alvinia is from the family of classic-placed Oliver's Twist.



Cornelia Gibson

Rock Slide colt out of stakes-placed Swear to It (Swear by Dixie) was bred by Cornelia Gibson and Shamrock Farm.



Lion Hearted colt out of the Saint Ballado mare Blue Lagoon stretches his legs at Summer Wind Farm. He was bred in the name of Larry Horning and Summer Wind Bloodstock.



Nicole Ausherman (2)

ZWP Stable and Non Stop Stable's Slow and Steady (by Malibu Moon) with her Lookin At Lucky filly, a half-sister to stakes winners Steady Warrior and Steady N Love.

Nicole Ausherman (3)



This alert filly by Redeemed out of She's Achance, by American Chance, was bred by Dale and Joan Everett.



Dale and Joan Everett's Not For Love filly out of Wings of the Storm (by Valley Crossing) shows some fancy footwork.



Jump Start filly bred by Michael and Debbie Horning out of Debbie's Diamond (by Silver Charm) is full of energy.

Christie Steele



George Swope is the breeder of this stylish colt by Admiral Alex out of stakes-producer Fran's Secretary.



Marathon Farms' Uncle Mo—Lucette colt is a half-brother to graded winner Everyday Heroes from family of Ghostzapper.

Lydia A. Williams

Christie Steele



Nicanor's first crop includes colt out of Timothy Rooney's Smart Strike mare Smart Policy foaled at Shamrock Farm.



Maryland Million Turf Sprint winner Deliver the Roses produced a colt by Greek Sun for breeder David Hartman.

David Hartman

Maryland's top earners in 2014

(through August 5)

1. Ben's Cat \$243,350	11. Senza Fina \$96,900
2. Daring Dancer 186,000	12. Always Smiling 96,171
3. Delaunay 172,005	13. Horizontalyspeakin. . . 94,050
4. Awesome Flower 150,665	14. Talk Show Man 92,051
5. Steady N Love 127,930	15. Joint Custody 91,425
6. The Big Beast 115,500	16. Brenda's Way 90,735
7. Kiss to Remember . . . 103,179	17. Qualify 89,300
8. Coco Punch 103,157	18. Connemara Coast 87,228
9. Purely Hot 101,029	19. Love Heart 85,790
10. Seseri 97,966	20. Celtic Katie 84,650

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Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by The Jockey Club Information Services (TJCIS), these statistics were compiled on August 5. Lifetime earnings for stallions with at least one starter in 2014. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2014

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
E Dubai	141	663	68	98	\$2,108,380
Orientate	126	586	59	84	1,671,571
Not For Love.	96	425	41	59	1,659,173
Giacomo	101	488	35	49	1,087,160
Dance With Ravens . .	84	423	32	46	1,072,999
Petionville	71	346	35	52	1,066,152
Louis Quatorze.	49	226	19	29	877,960
Great Notion.	43	157	14	21	809,615
Lion Hearted.	75	293	28	40	804,611
Outflanker	49	199	19	31	689,889
Scipion	43	208	22	28	647,614
Two Punch	47	226	19	25	570,970
Rock Slide	42	177	18	23	451,565
Gators N Bears	35	157	12	12	438,931
Cherokee's Boy.	26	156	12	18	424,897
Showing Up	39	189	13	22	327,613

2-year-old earnings in 2014

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Petionville	3	5	1	3	\$142,546
E Dubai	4	5	2	2	35,045
Street Magician.	4	9	0	0	31,945
Dance With Ravens . .	2	2	1	1	17,525
Outflanker	4	6	0	0	13,747
Giacomo	4	7	0	0	11,564

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love.	729	15,875	582	2,409	\$66,543,687
Allen's Prospect	928	23,304	769	3,379	54,694,779
Two Punch	922	17,527	710	2,612	53,499,330
Petionville	577	12,277	462	1,696	39,947,251
Orientate	586	10,748	446	1,606	39,240,762
E Dubai	599	10,948	452	1,580	38,395,016
Louis Quatorze.	726	13,367	537	1,783	33,584,760
Polish Numbers	442	9,346	365	1,369	33,360,122
Waquoit	484	11,405	368	1,519	26,881,414
Outflanker.	383	8,139	291	1,179	25,534,551
Lion Hearted.	435	7,631	323	1,076	23,842,014
Eastern Echo	417	8,676	292	1,129	22,690,713
Go for Gin	316	5,857	208	698	18,267,669
Dance With Ravens . .	235	3,869	158	462	11,775,411
Great Notion.	115	1,608	90	274	7,903,706
Rock Slide	181	2,732	120	305	7,836,538
Giacomo	185	2,707	119	348	7,831,943

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love.	328	1,032	124	167	\$6,160,144
Two Punch	444	1,430	164	207	5,628,298
Allen's Prospect	458	1,555	175	240	5,624,197
Orientate	333	1,025	125	166	4,663,269
Petionville	347	1,085	114	141	4,466,414
E Dubai	282	928	115	155	3,989,872
Polish Numbers	229	700	84	122	3,673,216
Louis Quatorze.	320	992	100	126	3,344,008
Outflanker.	204	834	87	118	3,159,716
Eastern Echo	220	814	74	101	3,059,366
Lion Hearted.	198	635	73	101	2,700,176
Waquoit	204	694	59	84	2,000,531
Giacomo	107	390	34	55	1,471,996
Dance With Ravens . .	124	441	34	42	1,276,830
Great Notion.	41	125	18	28	984,860
Go for Gin	161	526	32	39	980,354