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A Strong Hand

*Manfuso, Voss claim another
championship at yearling show*

By Joe Clancy



A.J. Hesketh-Tutton shows the E Dubai filly who won her class and then the championship.

For the record, the champion of the 81st Maryland Horse Breeders Association yearling show did not break A.J. Hesketh-Tutton's arm.

"No, that was a pair of children who ended up making a mess out of me," said the Chanceland Farm broodmare manager, who showed the daughter of E Dubai. "My neighbor's daughters are wonderful little kids and

I was chasing them around and tripped over my own feet and hit the ground like a ton of bricks."

The kids were disappointed that Hesketh-Tutton didn't get a cast they could sign, but will have to settle for a look at the Foxharbor Farm Challenge Trophy and a blue ribbon from the show at the Timonium Fairgrounds June 28. While showing a yearling

in each class and overseeing a string of 13 yearlings at the show, Hesketh-Tutton wore a brace that kept her left arm bent and immobilized. The injury took nothing away from the champion, a March foal from the Bluegrass Cat mare To Give. Bred and owned by Chanceland owners Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss, the dark bay filly won the day's fourth class—for fillies conceived



John Boniface shows the reserve champion, an Etched filly born at Bonita Farm in Darlington.



Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman's Street Magician colt out of Indian Head Penny, handled by Rachel Keehan won Class I. Steve Dance (left) made the ribbon presentation, Mike Pons represented Harford County for the cash award presentation and Paget Bennett represented trophy sponsor Fasig-Tipton Midlantic.



EMO Agency's Bill Reightler made the groom's award presentation to Rachel Keehan for her work with the Class I winner, a colt by Friesan Fire out of Waltz.

of graded stakes winner Calipha.

"They were my kind of horse—big and scopey and correct," said Lanni of the champion and reserve champion. "They just had presence about them. I think that was obvious. Those two had more presence than the other two. They stood over a lot of ground. The last four were really hard."

Lanni called the whole day a difficult, but fun, assignment.

"It was the first time I've ever judged anything, so I didn't know what to expect coming in," he said. "It was a lot harder than I expected. I was trying to be careful. People's hard work is on the line. They take it seriously and I wanted to as well. I was surprised how well the horses were turned out. It was very well organized and it was nice to see there was a pretty good turnout of people there watching too."

outside of Maryland—and returned moments later to take the championship over the day's other three class winners.

"I was surprised about her, a little bit," said Hesketh-Tutton. "We really liked our colts going into the show. We loved our fillies too, we just weren't thinking of them like potential champions. But she's a really nice filly. She's got all the parts. She's a big, strong girl. She's good looking and she knows it. She's got everything she needs."

Seventy-nine yearlings were exhibited before judge Donato Lanni, a Kentucky-based bloodstock agent responsible for such sales purchases as Bayern, Lookin At Lucky, Secret Circle, Marketing Mix, Dortmund and others.

Lanni picked fillies for his top two spots, landing on a daughter of Etched and the Rakeen mare Bay of Bengal as the reserve champion. Owned and bred by Bonita Farm, the dark bay won Class III for fillies conceived in Maryland. She is a half-sister to seven winners and a granddaughter

With their third champion in the past five years, Manfuso and Voss retired the Foxharbor trophy donated by Ann Jackson in memory of her husband Cary, who had retired the Chanceland Farm Challenge Trophy (donated by Manfuso) in 2010. Manfuso had retired the Blarney Trophy in 1999 and he and Voss get to pick out another cup for 2016.

"That part is fun," said Manfuso. "Cary retired our trophy and now we've retired his. The game is, you can retire one but part of the arrangement is that you replace it. We've got time, but we've got to find another one."

Though her dam and granddam never raced, Manfuso called the champion's female family "incredible." To Give's granddam Emmaus produced major winner Wiseman's Ferry, among others, and is a daughter of Harbor View Farm's star broodmare La Affirmed whose foals include graded stakes winners Caress, Country Cat and Della Francesca, plus Irish Group 3 winner and sire Bernstein. Caress produced Grade 1 winner and sire Sky Mesa among others. Another daughter of

La Affirmed, Unify, produced classy steeplechasers Arcadius and All Together.

Frequent Manfuso partner John Mayer of Nursery Place in Kentucky bought Emmaus as a yearling in 1995 and they've been breeding foals out of her together for several years.

The yearling show is part of the plan.

"I've always felt like the yearling show is great schooling for those of us selling horses," Manfuso said. "What an experience for them. They're going there and doing what they're going to be doing at any of the sales. They learn. I thought we took some nice horses there and I thought our guys at the farm did a nice job."

Manfuso said the champion will be in the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic yearling sale this fall, as will several others from the show. A half-brother to Grade 2-winning millionaire International Star by Not For Love, fourth in Class I, is entered in Fasig-Tipton's Saratoga sale this summer.

Chanceland put four horses in the ribbons at the show, thanks to plenty of work by Hesketh-Tutton, David Martinez and the team at the farm.

"We start [prepping] from the day they're weaned—brushing and clipping and all the little things," said Hesketh-Tuttn. "We practice and practice and practice and hopefully by the time we get over there they're used to it all."

Fueled by the reserve champion, Bonita Farm sire Etched was the leading sire and took home the Northview Stallion Station Challenge Trophy. The son of Forestry, whose oldest foals are 2-year-olds, also produced the Class I runner-up.

All yearlings in the show are eligible for \$40,000 in awards based on racetrack performance at 2 and 3.

Special Thanks

The MHBA extends special thanks to the show's sponsors: Fasig-Tipton Midlantic,

Harford County, Komlo & Associates, Larking Hill Farm, Maryland Jockey Club, Maryland Million, MidAtlantic Farm Credit, Northview Stallion Station, Patterson Price Real Estate, Sagamore Farm, Shamrock Farm, Steve Dance Auctions, The EMO Agency, The Mill, theracingbiz.com and thisishorseracing.com.

Added appreciation goes to the Maryland State Fair (provider of the facility), Marama Farm (tent sponsor), Country Life and Merryland Farms (straw) and the Maryland Equine Center (on call throughout the day). And to the Saturday evening's crab-feast sponsor Patterson Price Real Estate and event host Bonita Farm.

RESULTS

Class I—For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland in 2014, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 2013. (17 exhibited)

1—gr./ro.c., Street Magician—Indian Head Penny, by Waquoit. Owned by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Chestertown, Md. Bred by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and R. Larry Johnson. 2—Etchy Sketchy, dk.b./br.c., Etched—Perfect Colours, by Accelerator. Owned and bred by Emancipated Woman LLC (Dennis Bartos), North Potomac, Md. 3—b.c., Friesan Fire—Lucky Dance, by Kafwain. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md. 4—dk.b./br.c., Not For Love—Parlez, by French Deputy. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md. 5—ch.c., Orientate—The Ruler's Sister, by Horatius. Owned and bred by Rebecca Davis and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Chestertown, Md..

Class II—For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland in 2014, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 2013. (23 exhibited)

1—Rye Talking, b.c., Broken Vow—Smooth Talking, by Dixie Union. Owned and bred by Skee-dattle Associates, Clarksville, Md. 2—dk.b./br.c., Scat Daddy—Roadtohanna, by Not For Love. Owned and bred by Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. 3—b.c., Tapizar—High Moment, by High Yield. Owned and bred by Dorsey Brown and Richard Palmer, Butler, Md. 4—b.c., Flatter—Starson-shoulder, by Quiet American. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold



Skeedattle Associates' Broken Vow colt out of Smooth Talking won Class II and the groom's award. Jim Steele (second from left) made the trophy presentation on behalf of Shamrock Farm, Bill Reightler (fourth from left) made the groom's award presentation to Megan Moody of EMO Agency, Paget Bennett represented Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dance presented ribbons.



Class III winner went to Bonita Farm's Etched filly out of Bay of Bengal with John Boniface handling. Joe Clancy and son Nolan made the trophy presentation on behalf of thisishorseracing.com and Phoebe Hayes of the Maryland Jockey Club made the cash award presentation.



The Class III groom's award went to Christy Holden of Country Life Farm for the Friesan Fire filly out of Helen Louise, owned and bred by Kenneth Lowe Jr.

Davidov, Upperco, Md. 5—ch.c., Trappe Shot—Piano Bar, by Carson City. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso, West Friendship, Md.

Class III—For fillies foaled in Maryland in 2014, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 2013. (25 exhibited)

1—dk.b./br.f., Etched—Bay of Bengal, by Rakeen. Owned and

bred by Bonita Farm, Darlington, Md. 2—Rosetta Red, ch.f., Redeemed—Heavenly Moon, by Mojave Moon. Owned and bred by Fred Greene Jr., Deborah Greene and Hamilton Smith, Laurel, Md. 3—b.f., Not For Love—Extreme Fourteen, by Louis Quatorze. Owned and bred by Rosalee Davison Revocable Trust, Baltimore, Md. 4—Brice's Fire,



The Class IV-winning E Dubai filly was the eventual champion. Co-breeder Katy Voss accepted the trophy from Frank Vespe of theracingbiz.com and John Price of Patterson Price Real Estate.



For her work with Chanceland Farm's Desert Party filly out of Maria's Court, Val Kounelis accepted the Class IV groom's award from Bill Reightler of the EMO Agency.



Announcer Stan Salter (center) made the amateur judging contest presentation to Katy Voss (ladies) and Nolan Clancy (gentlemen).

John Boniface and Sommer Delp accepted the stallion award on behalf of Bonita Farm's Etched from judge Donato Lanni.

b.f., Friesan Fire—Vee Vee Star, by Norquestor. Owned by Country Life Farm and Ma and Pa Fillies LLC, Bel Air, Md. Bred by Estate of A. Brice Ridgely. 5—b.f., Louis Quatorze—Eugenius, by Century City (Ire). Owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Brett Principe, Owings Mills, Md.

Class IV—For fillies foaled in Maryland in 2014, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 2013. (14 exhibited)

1—dk.b./br.f., E Dubai—To Give, by Bluegrass Cat. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md. 2—dk.b./br.f., Gemologist—Plum, by Pure Prize. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md. 3—b.f., To Honor and Serve—Pearly Beach, by Tiznow. Owned by Glenangus Farm LLC, Baltimore, Md. Bred by Huckleberry Farm LLC. 4—dk.b./br.f., Baltimore Bob—Expected Pleasures, by Allen's Prospect. Owned and bred by Robert Gerczak, White Stone, Va. 5—b.f., Stay Thirsty—Buffgirl, by Quiet American. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.

Champion—dk.b./br.f., E Dubai—To Give, by Bluegrass Cat. Owned and bred by Robert T.

Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md. (Class IV)

Reserve champion—dk.b./br.f., Etched—Bay of Bengal, by Rakeen. Owned and bred by Bonita Farm, Darlington, Md. (Class III)

Northview Stallion Station Challenge Trophy—ETCHED. Presented to the Maryland stallion whose offspring earn the most points based on the following: five for first, three (second), two (third), one (fourth) and a half (fifth). The champion earns two and the reserve one.

The following stallions earned points at this year's show:

Etched, 9 points (five shown); Street Magician, 5 points (two); Friesan Fire, 3 points (six); Not For Love, 3 points (four); Redeemed, 3 points (one), Louis Quatorze, ½ point (one) and Orientate, ½ point (four).

Groom's awards: Class I, #38, Rachel Keehan; Class II, #22, Megan Moody; Class III, #9, Christy Holden; Class IV, #44, Val Kounelis; Championship class, A.J. Hesketh-Tutton (champion), John Boniface (reserve champion).

Amateur Judging contest: Katy Voss and Nolan Clancy.



Yearling show judge Donato Lanni (center) accepted recognition from judge's assistant Cindy Deubler and ringmaster Brian Magness.



Premium award winners from 2012 and '13 shows

The \$40,000 MHBA Yearling Show premium is split and distributed twice among the four show contestants who earn the most money as 2 and 3-year-olds.

The highest earners of 2014 received \$13,000 for first; \$4,000, second; \$2,000, third; and \$1,000, fourth.

Shown in 2012—3-year-olds in 2014:

Judge: Al Stall Jr.

Luna Time—\$125,073

(ch.f., Malibu Moon—High Moment, by High Yield; shown in Class IV by Dorsey Brown and Richard Palmer).

My T Swift—\$89,611

(b.f., Spring At Last—T. Swift, by Tomahawk; shown in Class IV by Skeedattle Associates).

Nickyrocksforpops—\$72,357

(dk.b./br.f., Rock Slide—Haveyouheard, by Oh Say; 1st in Class III, shown by Bill Shook).

Rojo Perfecto—\$65,076

(dk.b./br.g., Isla Vista—Wellingtons Arch, by Arch; shown in Class II by Dennis Cardoza).

Shown in 2013—2-year-olds in 2014

Judge: Ken McPeck

Sara Rocks—\$77,315

(b.f., Rock Slide—Waltz, by Pleasant Tap; 1st in Class III, shown by Robert T. Manfuso).
In 2014: 1st Tri-State Futurity

E Dubai's Humor—\$74,920

(ch.f., E Dubai—Final Humor, by Distorted Humor; shown in Class IV by Spring Meadow Farm).
In 2014: 2nd Smart Halo S

Bridget's Big Luvy—\$61,150

(b.c., Tiz Wonderful—Memories of Mystic, by Dixie Union; 2nd in Class II, shown by Dark Hollow Farm).

Callmealion—\$47,038

(dk.b./br.f., Lion Hearted—Belles Champ, by Clever Champ; shown in Class III by Heishman Partnership and Carol Ann Kaye).

Governor's Cup awards presented

The 2015 awards for the Maryland Steeplechase Association's Governor's Cup Series were presented June 18 at the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club in Owings Mills to recognize the top performers in events throughout the state.

The Horse of the Year was Ann Jackson's Raven's Choice, trained by Todd Wyatt and ridden by Mark Beecher.

The 8-year-old Maryland-bred son of Dance With Ravens started twice in sanctioned races during the spring, winning the Maryland Hunt Cup and finishing third in the Grand National timber stakes. Jackson also accepted awards for the second year in a row for Raven's Choice as Maryland-bred and Maryland sired steeplechase horse.

The 2015 honorees:

Horse of the Year: Raven's Choice (Ann Jackson).

Novice Timber Horse of the Year: Canyon Road (Gordonsdale Farm).

\$500 MHBA Maryland-bred Horse of the Year: Raven's Choice (Jackson).

\$500 Maryland Million-sired Horse of the Year: Raven's Choice (Jackson).

Amateur/Apprentice Timber Horse and Rider: Sumo Power with Erika Taylor and Snow Blizzard with Bethany Baumgardner.

Leading trainers: Blythe Miller Davies and Willie Dowling

Leading rider, timber rider, amateur rider (Thomas H. Voss Memorial Trophy): Mark Beecher.

Leading female rider (Betsy Firey Memorial Trophy): Annie Yeager.



Maryland Steeplechase Association Horse of the Year honors went to Raven's Choice along with Maryland-bred and Maryland Million-sired Horse of the Year honors. Presenting were Bill Reightler (MHBA director), Cricket Goodall (Maryland Million executive director), trainer Todd Wyatt, owner Ann Jackson, Keith Wills with co-representatives of Farm Credit, and jockey Mark Beecher.

Voss Amateur Flat Series: McLane Hendriks.

Leading junior small pony rider and overall pony rider: Colin Smith.

Leading junior medium pony rider: Taylor Leatherman.

Leading junior large pony rider: Heidi Herzog.

Leading junior horse rider: John Brophy.

Hurdy Gurdy Perpetual Trophy: Forrest Kelly and Montsaleur.

Jr. Foxchasing Scholarships: Allyssa Maycock, Tatiana Sushko, Elizabeth Norris, Alma Nicholson, Colin Smith, Phineas Westerlund and Elizabeth Scully.

Jonathan Kiser Memorial Scholarship: John Brophy.

D.M. Smithwick Leading Junior Group Award: Elkridge-Harford Pony Club.

The Things They Carry

By Josh Pons

As in the prize-winning story *The Things They Carried* by Tim O'Brien, folks on a horse farm at the end of breeding season carry many things.

In thin flat wallets, seven brothers from Mexico carry photographs of their families back home in Michoacán.

Every Thursday night, they carry paychecks to Western Union to send home the money they earned from another week of cleaning countless stalls, from carrying bottomless buckets down endless shedrows. They hold onto only enough cash to buy next week's groceries, which they carry in from the trunk of a gold Ford Crown Victoria which is often mistaken for an unmarked cop car. They carry laughter back into the broodmare barn, after driving past another teenager who guiltily pulled over onto the shoulder, and then they carry shanks to stalls to turn foals out in the cool of the summer evening.

The broodmare manager carries her vet list, written in abbreviated code: US 14 dys, for pregnancy ultrasound two weeks after ovulation. LBD for last breeding date. She carries the hopes of distant mare owners that the last covers of the season reward them with pregnant, even if late-foaling, mares for next spring.

Because the rains of summer are heavier than water buckets, the maintenance man carries a scraper blade on the back of the little John Deere, to tend the farm's gravel roads before they wash en-

tirely into the woods. He carries washed sediments from the base of the hills, to tie back in to the stone base on high ground. On close afternoons as clouds build, he carries the sky, waiting for it to crash down in another thunderstorm straight out of the Old Testament.

The bookkeeper carries the month-end board bills to the post office, each envelope carrying photographs of horses whose care is itemized on the statements. Days later, from Oregon and Texas, from Maine and Massachusetts, the office phone will carry messages from distant mare owners, thanking everyone for the photos of foals, the nurturing care.

What the bosses carry varies moment-to-moment. They carry cell phones to field calls of concern about empty mares, walking on the farm while talking on the phone, easier to distribute stress, to deliver disappointing news, to plead for patience.

They carry checks to the carpenter while they check on progress on those lower stalls, which they'll need finished by September and weaning time. They carry optimism into the breeding shed, where the last covers have the greatest chance of conception, Mother Nature carrying her end of the bargain, hormones high—progesterone, testosterone, prostaglandin, expectation.

The bosses carry reports printed from The Jockey Club databases: stallions' progeny, first-time starters, stakes races

coming up, purses, charts, past performances, sales entries, sales results, and the sheer weight of all that data carries with it the danger of failed efforts, and so the bosses lightly carry memories of their youthful summers on the old family farm—pickup basketball, cookouts and crab feasts and camaraderie, the days when they first learned how to cope.

On the back of her wheelchair, the last surviving elder carries a Tervis Tumbler of ice water, which she is presented with every few minutes, to maintain hydration to her declining mind—just good old farm water, drawn from pipes running from the well to the foaling barn to the house, those same pipes that her husband the horse breeder tapped at the barn to send her news that another foal had been born, to relieve her waiting up.

She carries select memories only. Remember when Col. Tippett landed his helicopter, painted in the dark purple of Liz Whitney's racing silks, right here in the front field? Who could forget that? Well, never mind.

On the wraparound front porch, she sits and claps her hands to summon all spirits. I've called God 17 times, she says, and the farm dogs all come panting over, and the foals in the fields look up from splay-legged grazing, and every summer from time immemorial it seems, the end of breeding season carries moments of hard-earned reflection, while life on the farm carries on. 🐾

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MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS

Delaunay sweeps to victory in Iowa Sprint Handicap

The fourth time was the charm as Delaunay recorded his first stakes victory at Prairie Meadows after three runner-up efforts at the Iowa track. Trying for the third time to win the \$125,000 Iowa Sprint Handicap June 26, the

8-year-old Smoke Glacken gelding led at every call to win by 5/4 lengths in a final time of 1:09.33 for 6 furlongs.

Owned by Maggi Moss and trained by Tom Amoss, Delaunay recorded his 12th stakes victory and upped his

career earnings to \$1,202,071. It was the fifth top-three performance in five starts this year for the graded stakes winner, who captured Fair Grounds' Bonapaw Stakes in January, and followed with a second in the Duncan F. Kenner at the same track in February, a third in a Keeneland allowance after stumbling at the start, then a second in the Ed Skinner Memorial Stakes at Prairie Meadows in May,

missing by a neck in his prep for the Iowa Sprint.

Bred by Robert Meyerhoff's Fitzhugh, Delaunay is out of Coronado's Quest's stakes-winning daughter and two-time Maryland Broodmare of the Year Perilous Night. Her son continues to climb the list of all-time Maryland-bred earners and now ranks 15th, just behind Ten Keys with \$1,209,211. 🐾

George Brown Bowl to Raven's Choice

Ann Jackson's Maryland-bred Raven's Choice was the recipient of the George Brown Bowl, bestowed upon the horse judged to have had the best performances in sanctioned races during Maryland's 2015 spring timber season at My Lady's Manor, the Grand National and Maryland Hunt Cup. Raven's Choice won the Hunt Cup and was third in the Maryland Grand National.

Trained by Todd Wyatt, and bred by the owner's late husband Cary, Raven's Choice is an 8-year-old bay

gelding by Maryland sire Dance With Ravens out of Millashand, by Regal Intention.

Past winners of the bowl include Buck Jakes, Welter Weight and Private Attack.

Brown was a Maryland sportsman of the late 1800s and early 1900s. He rode in the Maryland Hunt Cup 14 times over 28 years, winning in 1900 and 1916. He was a master of the Green Spring Valley Hounds and a professional steward at Maryland, Delaware and Florida race-tracks. 🐾



MARYLAND FOAL REPORT



Chrissy Church

Any Given Saturday filly out of Domestic Bliss was bred by Chuck and Mary Welby McGill.

ACCESS FEE, by Menifee, b.f., February 21, by Blame. Howard M. Bender.

ARUBAN SANDWICH, by Alphabet Soup, ch.f., April 10, by Cape Blanco (Ire). Howard M. Bender. Mare to English Channel.

BAY OF BENGAL, by Rakeen, ch.c., May 24, by Mojave Moon. Bonita Farm.

BLUSHING BRIDE, by Miesque's Son, ch.c., May 21, by Etched. John Banner. Mare to Etched.

CONOWINGO, by Valley Crossing, b.c., May 14, by Etched. Bonita Farm. Mare to Cal Nation.

CORINTHIAN MIST, by Corinthian, b.c., April 25, by Outflanker. Howard M. Bender. Mare to Outflanker.

DANCE WITH DAVE, by Meadow Monster, ch.c., May 11, by Great Notion. Judith DiNatale and Deena Sindler. Mare to Etched.

DOMESTIC BLISS, by Domestic Dispute, b.f., May 18, by Any Given Saturday. Chuck and Mary Welby McGill.

EASY VIRTUE, by Soto, b.f., May 4, by Street Magician. Tom Reynolds. Mare to Despite the Odds.

EMERALD SONG, by Eurosilver, b.f., May 13, by Etched. Mike Dalton.

FANCY EXPRESSO, by Artie Schiller, dk.b./br.c., May 5, by Jump Start. Sally Ann Yeckley. Mare to Super Ninety Nine.

FLEET AND FANCY, by Touch Gold, b.f., April 8, by Zensational. Glade Valley Farms Inc. Mare to Friesan Fire.

HERE'S D'BRIDE, by D'wildcat, b.c., June 1, by Baltimore Bob. Robert Gerczak. Mare to Baltimore Bob.

HOPE BAY, by Smart Strike, b.f., May 2, by Old Fashioned. Howard M. Bender. Mare to Uncle Mo.

LEEBEARSKI, by Polish Numbers, ch.c., May 25, by Any Given Saturday. Chuck and Mary Welby McGill.

LIL SOLDIER GIRL, by Castine, b.f., May 22, by Fiber Sonde. Edward R. Krishack and Stephan Krishack. Mare to Etched.

MARYLAND MIST, by Cozzene, ch.c., April 1, by City Zip. Glade Valley Farms Inc. Mare to Colonel John.

PERFECT COLOURS, by Accelerator, ch.f., May 29, by Etched. Emancipated Woman LLC.

PRESS YOU, by Press Card, b.c., June 13, by Cal Nation. Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr. and Country Life Farm.

PROFITABILITY, by Cherokee Run, b.c., June 4, by Friesan Fire. Spendthrift Farm LLC.

PROM TIME, by Tale of the Cat, ch.c., May 19, by Petionville. Howard M. Bender.

RIVER CRUISE, by Not For Love, b.f., April 19, by First Samurai. Howard M. Bender. Mare to Haynesfield.

STORMIN CASEY, by In Case, ch.f., June 4, by Friesan Fire. David Baxter.

SWEET DISTRACTION, by Dance With Ravens, ch.c., April 20, by Divine Park. Howard M. Bender. Mare to Divine Park.

THE GREAT TYLER, by Doneraile Court, b.f., May 25, by Nicanor. Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Nicanor.

TODAY'S TREASURE, by Mine-shaft, dk.b./br.f., February 28, by Successful Appeal. Howard M. Bender. Mare to Successful Appeal.

Maryland-bred top earners in 2015

(through July 2)

1. Delaunay \$145,580	11. Brenda's Way \$78,345
2. Awesome Flower 121,890	12. Bridget's Big Luvy 76,121
3. Ben's Cat 104,415	13. Fran's Buckaroo 75,267
4. Talk Show Man 97,050	14. Sonny Inspired 72,992
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9. Jonesin for Jerry 81,362	19. See What Happens 67,119
10. Any Court Inastorm 78,488	20. Jitterbug 65,951

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Maryland's leading sires

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these statistics were compiled on July 2. Lifetime earnings
for stallions with at least one starter in 2015.

Earnings in 2015

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	86	320	32	45	\$1,412,146
Lion Hearted	79	299	29	38	992,703
Orientate	93	359	36	46	868,746
Great Notion	39	145	15	20	727,472
Giacomo	68	268	23	31	557,183
Louis Quatorze	51	196	21	28	547,611
Outflanker	35	142	12	18	483,795
Two Punch	32	152	15	17	481,169
Scipion	41	167	14	22	480,539
Dance With Ravens	56	201	12	20	442,797
Petionville	51	202	20	28	425,608
Street Magician	23	84	7	7	387,360
Rock Slide	29	115	6	10	357,102
Cherokee's Boy	27	97	11	16	304,087
Gators N Bears	26	95	9	11	301,499
Go for Gin	13	46	5	7	204,516
M Eighty	6	31	2	4	129,201

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	760	16,494	608	2,498	\$69,595,476
Allen's Prospect	928	23,308	769	3,379	54,696,434
Two Punch	934	17,821	725	2,636	54,273,144
Orientate	604	11,494	461	1,705	41,134,866
Petionville	587	12,687	469	1,748	40,834,670
Louis Quatorze	745	13,726	549	1,828	34,613,846
Waquoit	484	11,410	368	1,519	26,884,080
Outflanker	393	8,449	299	1,222	26,592,256
Lion Hearted	470	8,199	349	1,146	25,783,822
Eastern Echo	417	8,678	292	1,129	22,694,313
Go for Gin	321	5,948	211	710	18,575,884
Dance With Ravens	242	4,354	169	515	12,885,443
Great Notion	128	1,865	103	312	9,270,079
Giacomo	201	3,335	131	418	9,102,602
Rock Slide	194	3,002	128	333	8,682,013
Wayne County (Ire)	157	3,087	101	348	6,041,592
Mojave Moon	153	3,056	106	335	5,859,604
Seeking Daylight	156	2,503	122	335	5,306,707
Gators N Bears	123	1,647	69	201	5,282,587
Scipion	80	1,286	48	169	3,750,103
Cherokee's Boy	58	925	35	106	2,866,113

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	341	1,077	130	176	\$6,462,665
Two Punch	449	1,447	164	207	5,686,112
Allen's Prospect	458	1,555	175	240	5,624,197
Orientate	336	1,048	126	167	4,714,423
Petionville	349	1,093	114	141	4,474,912
Louis Quatorze	329	1,012	102	128	3,404,186
Outflanker	211	861	89	120	3,234,303
Eastern Echo	220	814	74	101	3,059,366
Lion Hearted	212	690	79	109	3,000,123
Waquoit	204	694	59	84	2,000,531
Giacomo	112	415	35	56	1,499,455
Dance With Ravens	126	448	34	42	1,286,490
Great Notion	47	136	20	30	1,028,679
Go for Gin	162	528	32	39	982,754
Rock Slide	82	266	19	30	949,197
Scipion	42	178	21	27	804,783
Mojave Moon	84	326	25	30	666,532
Cherokee's Boy	19	77	8	13	573,930
Gators N Bears	52	177	18	21	514,859
Seeking Daylight	57	160	21	21	453,029