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## — NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT —

### School is never out in horse world

By Josh Pons

Where is that young man?

"He's in the attic studying for the ESAT."

I thought I saw the lights on up there. What's the ESAT?

"The Equine School Admission Test."

I never heard of that. There's no school to learn the horse business. You learn by doing.

"Young people should be asked a lot of questions before they make a career of this game."

What are the questions on the ESAT?

"Reasoning questions. Analytic and logical. Reading comprehension."

Ask this: Are cheap mares the way to get started? Two years ago at the Timonium December sale, a guy buys a Quiet American mare in foal to a modest stallion for \$4,000. She'd had a string of dead foals. She delivers him a big beautiful filly. Why did some of her foals die, he wonders. He draws a blood test on the baby. Zilch. No passive transfer of immunity from the mare's milk. He administers antibiotic-rich plasma. The filly lives. A sharp-eyed trainer buys her as a yearling at Timonium last month for \$70,000, from a sale that averaged \$19,000. Analyze that!

"It's a set of relationships. Knowledge of pedigrees coincides with intelligent management. An outstanding yearling receives excellent sale prep. A top trainer is entrusted with purchasing power by a wealthy client."

So, the ESAT espouses owning cheap mares?

"It's not the suggested approach, no. But it frames a nice question about relationships."

OK, riddle me this: What's the logic behind fixing up Laurel Park? Why would The Stronach Group spend millions of dollars on that old pigeon nest?

"Analytic reasoning. The Stronach Group receives 50 cents back on every dollar they put into improvements, from the Racetrack Facility Renewal Account. This 'RIFRA' money is a stimulus. It allows for big thinking, to wit: There are plans to relocate the paddock to the back of the grandstand, near the horse statue of Billy Barton.

Who is Billy Barton? It's a question on the ESAT. Billy Barton won the 1926 Maryland Hunt Cup. He was on

the cover of *Time* magazine in 1929 for his gallant attempts in England's famous Grand National Steeplechase. He missed winning it by inches."

He didn't win the Grand National and he got a statue? Why would you ask a question about him on your test?

"To test reading comprehension, history. Billy Barton was a flat racer who refused to break from the gate. His unruly behavior landed him in the hunt field. He jumped so beautifully he became a timber horse. Retraining of racehorses for other purposes is a major theme today."

So Billy Barton is a symbol. Is that the takeaway from the test question?

"Officials in Howard County are relocating the city of Laurel's commuter train station—the MARC train stop—to Billy Barton's backyard at Laurel. A whole wave of new people may ask about Billy Barton."

Oh, my goodness. Who rides those MARC trains? What if they are not my kind of people?

"You obviously haven't ridden a MARC lately, or studied this demographic. The answer is: Young people with

good jobs, commuting to D.C., to Baltimore. The Stronach Group learned from its Gulfstream Park experience that young people will come to an attractive entertainment venue. If you put a train stop where passengers see graceful horses paraded in a paddock, some of them will disembark to discover the fresh face of Maryland racing. Modern food courts. Micro-breweries. Wood floors. A million dollars-worth of flat screen TVs

piping in racing from around the world. A retractable glass front to the grandstand, like Cowboys Stadium, so fans can sit in fresh air, in luxury boxes overlooking the track. Laurel Park—as a park.”

OK, OK. Enough about Laurel. Nothing is as good as you make it sound. Tell me this: Is there a question on the ESAT about the Preakness? Will it stay in Baltimore?

“The conditions for a set of questions about Pimlico

appear long and complicated. For starters, the ‘bones’ of the old Pimlico plant cannot support structural changes. Laurel has concrete legs and steel I-beam arms. But do not assume that the answer to Pimlico is especially difficult. It may not be a trick question. The answer will be based on money.”

So the Preakness stays at Pimlico for now? Hey, I see the lights still on in the attic—

that’s a serious student up there.

“To be fair, he may be asleep at his desk. There is a field-test component to the ESAT. He got up three mornings in a row at 4:30 to muck stalls and show yearlings at the sales. He learned a lot about conformation. That’ll do him good even after the ESAT. School is never out for a serious student of the horse business.”

## Wing Award winner Worrall talks Maryland Hunt Cup history

**M**argaret Worrall received the Maryland Hunt Cup Association’s S. Bryce Wing Award for her contributions to Maryland timber racing and we thought it would be fun to catch up with the author, historian, organizer, leader, pioneer, committee member and former secretary of the nation’s oldest steeplechase.

Via email, Worrall answered some questions from *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* editor Joe Clancy.

**MAT:** What’s your earliest memory of the Hunt Cup?

**Worrall:** I was born on Hunt Cup day, so I guess I don’t remember that one. My first vague memory is of Pine Pep (winner in 1949, 1950, 1952), but I think that was because of all the excitement about his winning three times.

I also vaguely remember Third Army because he was owned by a neighbor, Harry Love. In my mind’s eye I can see Mr. Love or someone leading the horse across the bridge at Western Run—although that must have been on the way to the Grand National where he finished second that same year. Also the winning jockey was Pete Reid, the father of friends. I do, however, very much remember Mountain Dew and Jay Trump and their



Douglas Lees

fierce rivalry (in the mid-1960s).

**MAT:** When was the last Hunt Cup you missed and why?

**Worrall:** I’m not sure how many Hunt Cups I have missed, although my parents certainly left me home when I was a toddler. Parents didn’t take their kids to every social occasion the way they do now. Since Pine Pep, however, I don’t believe that I have missed even one Hunt Cup. I was in school in Connecticut and I came home for spring vacation and stayed for all

three races. The school was not happy; I did not go back to Connecticut the next year.

**MAT:** Where do you watch?

**Worrall:** I used to climb the hill. In fact when Patrick came off Von Csadek over the water, the horse ran right up the hill to where I was standing. Now that had nothing to do with me; that’s just the path he took. I went to grab his reins but I couldn’t hold him. Carl Shaffer came to my rescue and we walked him down to the paddock through babies on blankets and spectators wanting to touch the horse—and

give me condolences. Now, I like to watch from between the first and second fences. The only issue there is that it’s hard to watch them come over the water and then dash to see the finish. “Dash” is becoming a lost word in my vocabulary.

**MAT:** Other than your family’s Von Csadek, who won in 1992, who’s your favorite Hunt Cup horse and why?

**Worrall:** That’s a tough one. I love the ones who were “Hunt Cup horses” and maybe never won another race. If I must pick one, it would be Cancottage (1980, 1981, 1983). To have a “girl” (jockey Joy Slater) win the Hunt Cup and more than once was pretty impressive in my mind. Then again Mountain Dew was very special; bred, owned, and ridden by friends.

**MAT:** Why does the race hold such appeal with people?

**Worrall:** First, of course, is the hype and the press the race gets locally in the horse world—certainly no longer in the local print and media as it did years ago. As (six-time winner) Mikey Smithwick used to say, “In January everyone has a Hunt Cup horse in his barn.” For the spectators, the race really is a rite of spring and a great social occasion. Many have been coming for generations, rain or shine. They know the horses, owners and riders by memories, if not personally.

**MAT:** Where will the Hunt Cup be in 25 years? Not just in physical location, in terms of its place in the sport and in Maryland.

**Worrall:** Actually, I think the location will be extremely important in the race’s future. I wish the course were in per-

manent land preservation. The course was laid out and surveyed with specific conditions that have not changed. The 4 miles and the fences haven't been altered since 1922 (except temporarily after World War II), not to mention the great natural viewing advantage of the hill overlooking the course.

If the course is moved, it will never be the same. People will be apprehensive about building a course of that fence size and distance. In 25 years, I can see the organization caving to permit professional riders. . . It would be a shame because it's the amateur riders who seem to give the most back to the sport after their riding careers are over.

**MAT:** What attracts participants to the race?

**Worrall:** Years ago we had the big debate about having a purse, which so many said was a necessity to the success and future of the race. Yet today so many of the same people or their offspring continue to develop and send horses to run in a race that is very difficult to win, and I believe that they would do that, would covet that silver tankard even if there were no purse offered. Not that the money has ever been refused, mind you. The amount of the purse means more to some owners than to others and it doesn't have much to do with the owner's net worth. To most participants, I believe, it's the honor of the race itself that is prime.

**MAT:** What are you most proud of in your tenure with the Hunt Cup's management?

**Worrall:** Most of all I'm just proud and honored that I was even asked to join the Hunt Cup Committee and then asked to be secretary. I am also proud that Dr. Mark Wheeler and I put together a

## Hunt Cup honors Worrall

**T**he Maryland Hunt Cup Association presented the silver trophy in honor of S. Bryce Wing to Margaret Howard Worrall for her outstanding contribution to Maryland timber racing.

Worrall is known for her accomplishments as an equestrian writer, an active environmentalist and the owner of a Maryland Hunt Cup and Virginia Gold Cup winner. In 1995 after she and Jay Griswold co-chaired the 100th anniversary of the Maryland Hunt Cup, she was made the first female member of the Maryland Hunt Cup Committee. In 1998, she was made secretary and served in that capacity until 2006.

Charles "Cuppy" Fenwick, secretary of the Hunt Cup Committee for 31 years, brought Margaret onto the committee.

"I'd been secretary for far too long and people were getting tired of me," the 91-year-old explained, with a chuckle. "I asked Margaret to become secretary because she had a reputation of being able to accomplish what she set out to do. I could rest assured that she'd handle everything properly. Looking back on her tenure, it is clear that everything worked out well, and that she should get the credit for it."

Upon retiring as secretary in 2006, Worrall undertook the conservation of the Maryland Hunt Cup archives. Working with conservators at Johns Hopkins University, she had the entire collection digitized, including minute books dating to 1894, newspaper clippings, copies of every program, and all films in the archives. Margaret remains an active member of the Hunt Cup Committee.

Wing 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 president of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association from 1948-64. He was also a member of The Jockey Club and a master of foxhounds at Elkridge-Harford.

Worrall has advanced the cause of American steeplechasing through hundreds of magazine articles and the majority of her eight books, including *The History of the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club* (1993), *100 Runnings of the Maryland Hunt Cup* (1996), *The Grand National Steeplechase 1898-1998* (1998), and *The My Lady's Manor Races 1909-2009* (2010).

The Worrall family's timber horse, Von Csadek, owned by Margaret and her uncle Herb Sheppard, trained by her husband Doug Worrall and ridden by son Patrick, won the National Steeplechase Association's timber championship of 1988 and collected major wins in the My Lady's Manor, Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, Virginia Gold Cup and 1992 Maryland Hunt Cup.

Worrall's passion for timber racing and preserving the Maryland countryside go hand in hand. In the 1970s, the Worralls were among the first in Baltimore County to put their farm in the Maryland Environmental Trust. From 1991-95, Worrall worked full-time as the executive director of the Valleys Planning Council and then served 10 years on the Baltimore County Board of Appeals. Recently, she has served as an MET representative on the Eastern Shore, where she now lives in Cambridge.

The first Bryce Wing award was presented in 1976. The trophy has been awarded 29 times.

safety protocol for jockeys for our race, including a first-class team of experts in trauma, that was one of the first, if not the first, of its kind and subsequently recognized by the National Steeplechase Association. I am also pleased that we the committee has held to the wonderful amateur tradition and history of a race meeting that is truly one of a kind and is known and respected all

over the equestrian world. We don't put on a spectacle; we put on an exceptional horse race.

**MAT:** What's so special about a Hunt Cup horse?

**Worrall:** At the moment Thoroughbred racing seems to be improving in popularity which will produce horses that maybe aren't stars on the flat track. Steeplechase people and foxhunters will acquire

them and the Hunt Cup will remain, at least in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, the holy grail. My hope is that steeplechase people will get off buying foreign horses at huge prices and start to value the American Thoroughbred again. The Hunt Cup is where our own Thoroughbreds shine for their courage, boldness and talent when the going gets tough.

## Maryland-breds sell well at Keeneland

**A** \$500,000 Tiznow colt bred and sold by Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss

topped the Maryland-breds offered at the Keeneland September Yearling Sale, Sept.

14-26. Seven brought six-figures and 22 sold for an average of \$113,682, 11 percent higher than the sale's overall average of \$102,549.

The first foal out of Speightstown's graded stakes-winning daughter

Island Bound, the dark bay Tiznow colt was consigned by Nursery Place and purchased by Ben Glass, agent. The colt's second dam, Indy Mood for Luv, is a stakes-placed half-sister to graded winners Savorthetime and Rogue



Romance and graded stakes-placed Tizbig, from the family Grade 1 winner Ogygian.

Dark Hollow Farm consigned a Ghostzapper colt out of graded stakes-placed Dream (by Malibu Moon), who brought a final bid of \$410,000 from Three Amigos (partners Karl Watson, Mike Pegram and Paul Weitman), with Triple Crown-winning trainer Bob Baffert signing the ticket. Bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Dorsey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Schwaber and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davidov, who also bred and campaigned Dream, the colt is the second foal for his dam. The first is 2015 juvenile winner Split. The colt is from the family of English champion and U.S. Grade 1 winner Magistretti.

The first Maryland-bred through the ring was an Uncle Mo colt out of stakes-winning stakes producer Lucette (by Dayjur), going for \$360,000 to Altamira from the Gainesway consignment on the sale's second day. The half-brother to Everyday Heroes was sold by his breeder Marathon Farms for \$240,000 at Keeneland in January. His second dam is stakes winner Thirty Zip, granddam of Ghostzapper and City Zip.

The fourth-highest price was a colt by Tapizar—Strict Access, by Mr. Greeley, who sold for \$250,000 to Crupi's New Castle Farm. Consigned by Dromoland Farm (Gerry Dilger), agent, the colt is out of a half-sister to stakes winners Access to Charlie and Bear Access. Bred by Finale Farm and Mr. and Mrs. David Moose, he was sold as a weanling at last November's Keeneland sale for \$190,000.

Also bringing six figures were:

- \$160,000, bay colt by Into Mischief—Pam'ssummerwind, by Rodeo, bred by the Estate of James Glenn; consigned by Eaton Sales, agent; purchased by Midwest Thoroughbreds.

- \$125,000, Smokin Hot Factor, gray/roan colt by The Factor—Love Me Twice, by Not For Love; breeder Carol Kaye; consignor Sally Thomas, agent; purchaser August Dawn Farm.

- \$100,000, Tip of the Day, gray/roan colt by The Factor—Oneminutetomidnite, by Street Cry (Ire); breeder Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnes; consignor Thornmar, Brookdale Sales, agent; buyer Castle Gate Farm.



## MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS

### Delaware winner Onepointtwentyone adds to breeder Ridgely's legacy



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The 2-year-old colt Onepointtwentyone put on quite a show at Delaware Park on the Owners' Day program Sept. 12, flying home to win the \$75,000 First State Dash by 8 lengths. The son of E Dubai, owned by Black Cloud Stable and trained by Anthony Pecoraro, was bred in Maryland by the late Brice Ridgely.

Onepointtwentyone is from one of the final crops bred by Ridgely, who died of cancer in 2014. Ridgely, best known for breeding Eclipse Award winner Declan's Moon out of a bargain purchase, bought the current stakes winner's dam Lady Marion for \$1,200 at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed sale in 2011.

Lady Marion, a winning daughter of Forestry, had produced one offspring, a yearling filly by A. P. Warrior, when Ridgely saw her at the sale. The mare was in foal to Jump Start, and produced a filly the next year. Named Lady Forest, she was sent through the 2013 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Fall Yearling sale by Ridgely's Spring Meadow

Farm, with Bill Reightler as agent, and brought \$25,000.

The majority of Ridgely's horses were sold by the estate following his death, and Black Cloud spent \$9,500 for Onepointtwentyone at the 2014 Midlantic Fall sale from Reightler's consignment.

Onepointtwentyone won his debut at Delaware Park June 9 after being fractious in the gate, ducking in at the start and coming from more than 6 lengths off the pace in the 5-furlong maiden special weight. He closed to win by three-quarters of a length. In Monmouth Park's Tyro Stakes Aug. 9, he was once again fractious at the gate, had to steady while making a run up the rail and had to wait for room. He finished fourth, 4 lengths behind winner Expected Ruler.

In the First State Dash, the Maryland-bred started as the fourth choice in a field of eight and this time broke sharply, led at every call and drew off in the stretch. His final time for 5½ furlongs was 1:03.34.

With two wins from three starts, Onepointtwentyone has earned \$72,900.

## Event honoring Peb moved to Nov. 6

The event honoring racing cartoonist Pierre "Peb" Bellocq at Harford Community College scheduled for October was rescheduled for Nov. 6 when the guest of honor was unable to attend due to medical reasons.

"Honoring Peb: An Evening of Art & Conversation," will be held Friday, Nov. 6 from 6-9 p.m. The locations will be the same, with the evening starting with visiting the exhibit at the Hays-Heighe House from 6-7 p.m. and then moving to the Chesapeake Center for the reception (7-9 p.m.).



The exhibit "Peb, at a Gallop: The Art of Pierre Bellocq" is open and runs through Nov. 6. Hours are Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon, and first Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Admission to during those times is free.

For more information, call (443) 412-2539 or e-mail haysheighe@harford.edu



## MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks  
July 3 to August 16, 2015.

### Breeder bonuses

Arden Acres Ltd.—ITALIAN DELIGHT: Aug. 14, 1st race, \$495.  
Ayres Fountain Spring Farm—PHOTOGENIC: July 4, 6th race, \$2,565.  
Bender & Bender LLC—ALPHA DARLIN: July 5, 4th race, \$2,565. LONGING TO TRAVEL: Aug. 1, 5th race, \$1,386. (\$3,951)  
Howard M. Bender—ZIPTIME: July 17, 5th race, \$1,320.  
Richard F. Blue Jr.—GRANDIFLORA: Aug. 7, 5th race, \$2,835. SCRAPPLE: July 10, 7th race, \$1,449. (\$4,284)  
Bonita Farm—MIDDLE ROAD: July 26, 8th race, \$660. NORTHERN SMILE: July 26, 7th race, \$2,646. (\$3,306)  
Bonita Farm and Hellfire Stables LLC—MORAL HIGH GROUND: Aug. 1, 3rd race, \$1,134.  
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman—STORMING SIXTY: Aug. 7, 6th race, \$1,320. SUMMER'S HERE: July 26, 5th race, \$594. (\$1,914)  
Bowman and Higgins Stable and Huckleberry Farm LLC—HIGH WIRE ACT: July 10, 4th race, \$1,197.  
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Richard W. Small—TAKE DOWN TWO: July 12, 3rd race, \$945; Aug. 2, 6th race, \$594. (\$1,539)  
Dennis Cardoza—ROJO PERFECTO: July 5, 6th race, \$2,565.  
CKNPS Breeding—DEVILISH GAIT: July 17, 4th race, \$3,078; Aug. 2, 8th race, \$594. (\$3,672)  
Kimberly Godwin Clark—MAGNIFICENT MR Z: July 31, 4th race, \$3,420.  
Cordelia Stables LLC—AIRLIE'S DIAMOND: Aug. 8, 8th race, \$726.  
Country Life Farm, Darly and Gordon Rathbun—MISS SPEAK: July 12, 1st race, \$495; July 31, 2nd race, \$945. (\$1,440)  
Country Roads Ltd.—TED'S MEMOIRES: Aug. 8, 4th race, \$924.  
Darley, Mary Eppler Racing and A. Leonard Pineau—ONE HOT CAT: July 24, 4th race, \$1,701.  
Dark Hollow, Dorsey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Schwaber and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davidov—SPLIT: Aug. 16, 3rd race, \$6,840.  
Rosalee C. Davison Revocable Trust—TRIPLE BLACK JACK: July 11, 3rd race, \$1,320.  
David DiPietro and Herbert A. May III—Q'S JACK: Aug. 8, 2nd race, \$495.  
Marilyn Anne Doetsch—SLEWS LOVE: Aug. 1, 5th race, \$561.  
Marilyn Doetsch, George Doetsch and Lou Moga—FAIRBANKS KISS: July 4, 3rd race, \$1,008; July 24, 3rd race, \$1,008. (\$2,016)  
Dragon's Lair Farm LLC—GOYLE: Aug. 8, 1st race, \$726.  
Mary E. Eppler Racing Stable and A. Leonard Pineau—CHARM CITY: July 18, 7th race, \$7,695.  
Joan Everett and W. Dale Everett—HE'S ACHANCE: July 11, 2nd race, \$1,485; Aug. 1, 8th race, \$7,695. (\$9,180)  
Mrs. Janon Fisher III—CUE: July 18, 8th race, \$6,840. JACOBY J: July 11, 9th race, \$660. (\$7,500)  
Fitzhugh LLC—CINDY S.: July 19, 8th race, \$4,617.

John Franzone Jr.—KILMORE BOUND: July 18, 1st race, \$2,565.  
John Gardiner and Frank McEntee—JELANI'S CAUSEWAY: July 12, 8th race, \$4,617.  
Robert Gerczak—EINSTEIN'S THEORY: July 12, 4th race, \$891; July 26, 8th race, \$3,420. (\$4,311)  
Cornelia S. Gibson—CHESAPEAKE SPRING: July 19, 7th race, \$5,472. DANCING MAGICIAN: July 24, 4th race, \$891. (\$6,363)  
Glade Valley Farms Inc.—MARYLAND MYSTIQUE: Aug. 15, 8th race, \$1,134.  
Robin L. Graham and Mary E. Jones—MARKAKIS: Aug. 15, 4th race, \$3,762.  
Barbara C. Graham and Joseph Keelty—CONNEMARA COAST: July 11, 2nd race, \$7,695.  
Dan Green—WILLIE B MINE: July 17, 2nd race, \$3,933.  
Estate of William R. Harris—BETTER WAY: July 19, 6th race, \$726; Aug. 9, 3rd race, \$3,420. ELUSIVE SNACK: Aug. 9, 3rd race, \$660. MOUNTAIN MAN: July 31, 1st race, \$2,736. SCHLOSSER: Aug. 14, 6th race, \$891. (\$8,433)  
David Hartman—DOMESTIC ROSE: July 25, 6th race, \$462.  
Hickory Ridge Farm—LORILEE: July 19, 6th race, \$1,386; Aug. 15, 1st race, \$4,617. (\$6,003)  
Hillwood Stable LLC—RIDING THE TIDE: July 11, 9th race, \$1,260. TALKIN' STUFF: July 4, 7th race, \$1,449; July 25, 5th race, \$1,056; Aug. 9, 5th race, \$1,449. (\$5,214)  
Michael and Deborah Horning—CLEM GEM: July 24, 4th race, \$4,617.  
K.T. Leatherbury Assoc. Inc.—TANKA: Aug. 2, 7th race, \$4,788.  
Liberty Hill Farm—ZILLIONS: July 25, 1st race, \$2,736.  
Little Man Farm—ADDED SPICE: July 24, 1st race, \$1,296.  
Daniel and Jennifer Lunceford—A P ELVIS: July 12, 7th race, \$7,695.  
Lucas Magill—TIGERS BOP: July 18, 8th race, \$1,320.  
Robert T. Manfuso—DAILY NEWS: July 11, 7th race, \$6,840. D K'S BRIGANTIA: July 18, 5th race, \$4,617. (\$11,457)  
Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—PURPLE FRIDAY: July 10, 3rd race, \$462; July 25, 6th race, \$2,394. (\$2,856)  
Marathon Farms Inc.—GRECIAN PRINCE: July 11, 3rd race, \$6,840.  
Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—HURRICANE CREEK: July 12, 5th race, \$3,078; Aug. 1, 9th race, \$1,134. (\$4,212)  
J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—JOSEPH: July 18, 8th race, \$2,520.  
Adrian L. Merton—GATOR BOY: July 17, 7th race, \$891.  
Gretchen B. Moberley—SMOOTH APPROACH: July 5, 4th race, \$945; Aug. 9, 2nd race, \$495. (\$1,440)  
Athol W. Morgan LLC—DR BOLT: July 4, 1st race, \$2,565.  
H. Graham Motion—MOUNT CORONET: July 19, 4th race, \$4,788.

Audrey Murray—JUST A SCIP: July 11, 9th race, \$3,420.  
Nancy Lee Farms—ANOTHER SEVEN: July 31, 4th race, \$660; Aug. 14, 7th race, \$660. OFFICER BUNS: July 19, 7th race, \$1,056. (\$2,376)  
Steven Newby—CHRISTMAS BARN: July 11, 1st race, \$2,565.  
Northview Stallion Station Inc.—SHIFRA MAGICIAN: July 18, 5th race, \$891. WOLFTRAP: July 19, 4th race, \$1,764; Aug. 9, 8th race, \$2,646. (\$5,301)  
Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—T SIZZLE: Aug. 8, 6th race, \$2,646. VISIONARY WONDER: July 24, 3rd race, \$2,736; Aug. 8, 3rd race, \$462. WITH WONDER: July 4, 3rd race, \$2,736. (\$8,580)  
Timothy J. Rooney—ANDIEMAC: July 24, 1st race, \$4,617.  
Gina Rosenthal and Robin Coblyn—OUTWITH-BIGDADDY: July 31, 6th race, \$7,182.  
Sagamore Farm LLC—DE MARQUEE: July 31, 7th race, \$1,320. GINGER N RYE: July 10, 8th race, \$2,646. (\$3,966)  
Shamrock Farm—SIDELING HILL: July 12, 4th race, \$1,701.  
Skeedattle Associates—LOOK WHO'S TALKING: Aug. 15, 5th race, \$6,840. SIMMADOWNNOW: Aug. 15, 7th race, \$1,386. (\$8,226)  
Summer Wind Bloodstock and Larry Horning—I'M MR. BLUE: July 5, 7th race, \$5,472; July 24, 6th race, \$2,646. (\$8,118)  
George Swope—CAPTAIN ALEX: Aug. 14, 6th race, \$4,617.  
Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC—CONSISTENCY: July 17, 6th race, \$3,762; Aug. 1, 6th race, \$627. FLY GIRL: Aug. 15, 3rd race, \$6,840. JEEZUM JIM: Aug. 1, 4th race, \$2,520. MAGNUM OPUS: July 17, 7th race, \$1,701; Aug. 7, 4th race, \$1,320. SPARKLING JEWEL: Aug. 1, 8th race, \$2,835. TABLE JUMPER: July 26, 6th race, \$6,840. WELCOME FAIRBANKS: July 5, 1st race, \$1,701; July 26, 2nd race, \$5,643. (\$33,789)  
Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC and Ellen Charles—JUMP FOR LOVE: July 26, 6th race, \$2,520.  
Thomas L. Teal and Mary Lou Teal—DELIVER ME: July 18, 4th race, \$4,788; Aug. 8, 5th race, \$1,056. (\$5,844)  
William B. Thompson Jr.—WHITE TEMPLE: July 26, 2nd race, \$1,089.  
Thornton Farm—BAY BRIDGE: Aug. 16, 3rd race, \$2,520.  
Tuscany Farm LLC—FUZE LINE: Aug. 15, 6th race, \$1,386. STAR EIGHTY: Aug. 15, 1st race, \$1,701. (\$3,087)  
Two Legends Farm—TEAM TIM: July 4, 8th race, \$2,646.  
David H. Wade—COWGIRL CREED: July 12, 2nd race, \$2,520; Aug. 1, 7th race, \$1,320; Aug. 16, 8th race, \$6,840. (\$10,680)  
Linda M. Walls—ROYALTY SEA: July 11, 1st race, \$495.  
Susan H. Wantz—SILVER BOP: July 10, 7th race, \$759.  
Dr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Wells—ALL ALONE: July 4, 7th race, \$3,933.  
Willow Oaks Stable LLC—BOLD TREASURE: Aug. 15, 1st race, \$891. MISTER SMARTY: Aug. 1, 5th race, \$561. (\$1,452)

### Stallion bonuses

ADMIRAL ALEX (Captain Alex: Aug. 14, 6th race, \$1,539); Leon Blusiewicz.

BULLSBAY (Chesapeake Spring: July 19, 7th race, \$1,824); Bullsbay Syndicate.  
CHEROKEE'S BOY (Dr Bolt: July 4, 1st race, \$855. Mountain Man: July 31, 1st race, \$912); ZWP Stable—\$1,767.  
DANCE WITH RAVENS (A P Elvis: July 12, 7th race, \$2,565. Purple Friday: July 10, 3rd race, \$154; July 25, 6th race, \$798. Tanka: Aug. 2, 7th race, \$1,596); Dance With Ravens Syndicate—\$5,113.  
DEPUTY STORM (Storming Sixty: Aug. 7, 6th race, \$440); Deputy Storm Syndicate.  
DOMESTIC DISPUTE (Domestic Rose: July 25, 6th race, \$154); Domestic Dispute Syndicate.  
ELUSIVE CHARLIE (Elusive Snack: Aug. 9, 3rd race, \$220); Sinatra Thor Breeding and Racing LLC.  
FANTASTICAT (Hurricane Creek: July 12, 5th race, \$1,026; Aug. 1, 9th race, \$378. Photogenic: July 4, 6th race, \$855); Fantasticat Syndicate—\$2,259.  
GATORS N BEARS (Devilish Gait: July 17, 4th race, \$1,026; Aug. 2, 8th race, \$198. Gator Boy: July 17, 7th race, \$297); Gators N Bears Syndicate—\$1,521.  
GO FOR GIN (Moral High Ground: Aug. 1, 3rd race, \$378); Bonita Farm and Joe Cornacchia.  
GREAT NOTION (Cue: July 18, 8th race, \$2,280); Great Notion Syndicate.  
GREEK SUN (Markakis: Aug. 15, 4th race, \$1,254); Marathon Farm.  
LION HEARTED (Christmas Barn: July 11, 1st race, \$855. Joseph: July 18, 8th race, \$840. Ted's Memoires: Aug. 8, 4th race, \$308. Triple Black Jack: July 11, 3rd race, \$440. Willie B Mine: July 17, 2nd race, \$1,311); Lion Hearted Syndicate—\$3,754.  
LOUIS QUATORZE (Better Way: July 19, 6th race, \$242; Aug. 9, 3rd race, \$1,140. Schlosser: Aug. 14, 6th race, \$297); Louis Quatorze Syndicate—\$1,679.  
M EIGHTY (Fuse Line: Aug. 15, 6th race, \$462. Italian Delight: Aug. 14, 1st race, \$165. Star Eighty: Aug. 15, 1st race, \$567); Tuscany Farm LLC—\$1,194.  
NOT FOR LOVE (I'm Mr. Blue: July 5, 7th race, \$1,824; July 24, 6th race, \$882. Slews Love: Aug. 1, 5th race, \$187. Take Down Two: July 12, 3rd race, \$315; Aug. 2, 6th race, \$198. Zillions: July 25, 1st race, \$912); Not For Love Syndicate—\$4,318.  
ORATORY (All Alone: July 4, 7th race, \$1,311. Miss Speak: July 12, 1st race, \$165; July 31, 2nd race, \$315. Talkin' Stuff: July 4, 7th race, \$483; July 25, 5th race, \$352; Aug. 9, 5th race, \$483); Country Life Farm and Darley—\$3,109.  
OUTFLANKER (Andiema: July 24, 1st race, \$1,539. Middle Road: July 26, 8th race, \$220. Northern Smile: July 26, 7th race, \$882. Outwithbigdaddy: July 31, 6th race, \$2,394. Q's Jack: Aug. 2, 2nd race, \$165); Outflanker Syndicate—\$5,200.  
ROCK SLIDE (Jacoby J: July 11, 9th race, \$220. Sideling Hill: July 12, 4th race, \$567); Shamrock Farms—\$787.  
SCIPION (Grandiflora: Aug. 7, 5th race, \$945. Just a Scip: July 11, 9th race, \$1,140. Scrapple: July 10, 7th race, \$483); Scipion Syndicate—\$2,568.  
STREET MAGICIAN (Dancing Magician: July 24, 4th race, \$297. Shifra Magician: July 18, 5th race, \$297. Wolftrap: July 19, 4th race, \$588; Aug. 9, 8th race, \$882); R. Larry Johnson—\$2,064.

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- Promote the use and development of horses in Maryland
- Support research related to equine health and related issues
- Create public awareness of the value of equine activities as they relate to green space preservation
- Develop and disseminate information concerning the equine industry
- Advise the Department of Agriculture regrading matters affecting the State's horse industry
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# On the Bit

## Message from the Executive Director



Our quarterly newsletter features updates and brief analysis of our activities.

On the regulatory side, we license commercial lesson,

boarding, rental and rescue operations. From the commodities board perspective, we work with our partners to spur economic development of the horse industry and particularly to initiate marketing efforts to grow the recreational riding sector.

We are always eager to hear your ideas, suggestions and con-

cerns. Please feel free to contact me at any time.

Thank you for all that you do to contribute to a strong and vibrant Maryland horse industry!

Ross Peddicord

## 2015 Was A Very Good Year!

As a state program within the Maryland Department of Agriculture (MDA), our Fiscal Year ends June 30. We have filed our 2015 Annual Report with MDA, and the numbers look good. We licensed 770 stables, an increase of 112 stables from 2014. The Feed Fund, based on the amount of horse feed sold in the state, grew by 8 percent.

More and more commercial

stables have become aware not only that State Law requires them to be licensed, but by doing so, they become part of a large network deeply concerned about equine welfare and part of a group that works hard to improve the state's horse industry.

The increase in the Feed Fund indicates that our equine numbers are either improving or that we are paying more attention to

the amount and/or quality of the grain we provide them. Whatever the reason, the numbers are going in the right direction.

Our Annual Report is available on our website [mda.maryland.gov/horseboard](http://mda.maryland.gov/horseboard) and distributed in hard copy at the Maryland Horse Council annual meeting in November.

## Horse Park Study Released— Now for the Hard Part!

Consultants, hired by the Maryland Stadium Authority at the request of MDA and the Maryland Horse Industry Board, have completed the study. We held a series of 17 briefings this summer with public officials, equine industry leaders and stakeholders of the facilities who had responded to a Request For Information (RFI) to participate in the system.

The report calls for major upgrades at the Prince George's Equestrian Center in Upper Marlboro as the state's major show/expo complex and to the Fair Hill Natural Resources Management Area in Elkton as the major field event venue.

Now the hard part begins—

where to find the money to make these improvements. At its September meeting, MHIB passed a resolution to take the leadership role in working with all parties to thoroughly study and digest the Report's findings; prioritize facility upgrades; and then work to secure the funding.

Download a copy of the Horse Park Study at  
<http://www.mdstad.com/pdf/HorseParkStudy2015.pdf>

## Grants

The application period for MHIB's annual grant program closed October 2. Grant recipients will be announced no later than January 1, 2016. Funding will be available after that date. Projects should be complet-

ed by June 30, 2016. Since the Feed Fund was established in 2002, MHIB has awarded nearly \$350,000 in grants to more than 275 projects throughout Maryland.

In addition to the routine grants (which average approximately \$1,500-\$3,000 per project), the Board is considering more major funding for equine scientific research.



## Economic Impact Study

MHIB and other industry representatives met in September with the Sage Policy Group to initiate an economic impact study on the state's horse industry in time for the 2016 General Assembly session.

## SADDLE UP MARYLAND Directory of Guided Trail Rides

Formerly produced by *The Equiry*, this key marketing piece is now published by MHIB



There are 35 licensed trail riding stables in 16 Maryland counties. Brochures will continue to be placed with Tourism and Welcome Centers throughout Maryland, and are also available on the MHIB website.

Other MHIB publications include a Horse Discovery Center rack card and a 2015 Calendar of Events.

## Welcome to Horse Land

In conjunction with our many racing and non-racing partners, MHIB helped coordinate a giant equine educational exhibit called Horse Land at the Maryland State Fair. This effort was geared mainly to introduce children to horses, but drew folks of all ages. We welcomed more than 12,000 visitors to the big tent, located between the Kid-die Land rides and the racetrack grandstand.

Popular activities included stick horse making with kids leaping over a small jump course; dressing in jockey silks and riding the Equicizer; farrier

demonstrations; mini horsemanship lessons with 3 live horses; and a petting stable with 4 donkeys and ponies.

Among the participants: 14 equine organizations, 11 Horse Discovery Centers, 4 therapeutic riding centers, and 3 equine rescue/sanctuaries. Six licensed stables provided animals for the exhibit (City Ranch, Ebb Tide Stables, Olney Pony Farm, Windy Way Horses, Holly Ridge Farm and vR Equine Therapy).

While the general public might not attend a horse show or a racetrack on their own as a first time experience, large com-



munity events like the State Fair (and county fairs) are excellent opportunities to introduce folks to horses for the first time.

## Swedish Delegation Visits In October

Maryland continues her reciprocal relationship with Sweden, which began in the spring of 2013 when the Swedish publishers of *Gallop Magazine* visited and fell in love with our state. Last fall MHIB received a grant from the U.S. Livestock Genetics Export association to send a delegation to learn about the Swedish horse industry and another grant this year to invite a Swedish delegation here to learn about the many different aspects of our industry.

Delegation members include Mats & Caterina Genberg, the *Gallop* publishers; Dr. Karl Heim-dahl, president of the Swedish

Warmblood Assoc.; Kent Ohlander, GM of the Jagersro harness track, home of the Swedish Derby; Staffan Lidbeck, former Olympic competitor and current chef d'équipe and national vet for the Swedish Olympic Team; and Lena Malmqvist, president of the Swedish Equestrian Federation for the Skane (southern Sweden) district.

Sweden has the largest number of horseback riders per capita of any country and its industry has many similarities with Maryland. There are 950 registered riding clubs in Sweden; Maryland has nearly 800 licensed riding stables. A num-

ber of Maryland stables, such as Riversedge, Hilltop Farm and Beall Spring Farm have business dealings in Sweden. Winbak Farm and other Maryland harness breeders sell horses and genetics to Sweden. *Gallop* provides coverage of the Maryland horse industry to its international readership.

The visit will promote Maryland as a destination for Swedish horsemen interested in purchasing horses/genetics and related products as well as visitors to attend Maryland equine stables, sales and attractions.

## Ongoing Implementation of Five-Year Strategic Marketing Plan

Now entering its fourth year, MHIB continues many elements of its 5-Year Strategic Marketing Plan. They include:

**Touch of Class Award**—The monthly presentation provides a steady stream of news releases going to about 200 media outlets through the MDA Communications office about Maryland horses and people who achieve national and international recognition.

**Horse Discovery Centers**—These are existing stables that have been certified to provide positive first time equine experi-

ences to the general public. This is a volunteer program open to all licensed stables. New applications to become an HDC will be taken in 2016.

**Horse History Committee**—Our first Horse History Trail won the 2014 Md. Tourism Council award for best new product costing under \$5K. Visit MDHistoricHorseTrails.com More of these self-guided trails that capture our equine heritage are in the works. MHIB contributed to production of *Racing The Times*, a 90-minute documentary on the

history of Maryland horse racing that was shown on MPT.

**Horses For Courses**—A new project in partnership with the Maryland Agricultural Education Foundation (MAEF) and other industry organizations to develop a horse curriculum for Maryland schools, grades 4-8. A team of 10 stable operators are currently writing the curriculum under the guidance of MAEF's Peggy Eppig. Maryland horse farms/attractions can become "go-to" sites for school visits and its operators certified as farm-based educators.

**Grassroots Outreach**—During 2015 MHIB had booths and gave presentations at 36 venues and also participated in another 22 industry meetings and events. Upcoming events include: Presentations for the St. Mary's County Ag Commission; the National Retired Racehorse Makeover in Lexington, Ky.; the Maryland Tourism Summit; the annual meeting of the Maryland Association of Agricultural Fairs & Shows; the EQUUS Film Festival in New York City (which will feature a showing of *Racing The Times*) and the Lisbon Horse Parade.

## Maryland-bred top earners in 2015

(through October 6)

1. The Big Beast . . . . . \$260,800	11. Deliver Me. . . . . \$102,745
2. Kiss to Remember . . . 209,275	12. Eyeplayeveryday . . . 102,558
3. English Minister . . . . . 160,800	13. Everything Lovely . . . 100,050
4. Delaunay . . . . . 153,830	14. Eddy Gourmet . . . . . 98,986
5. Ben's Cat . . . . . 149,415	15. Phlash Phelps . . . . . 96,762
6. Team Tim . . . . . 126,683	16. Connemara Coast . . . . 96,135
7. Awesome Flower . . . . 121,890	17. Horizontalyspeakin. . . 95,550
8. Noteworthy Peach. . . 120,386	18. One Proud Gal . . . . . 93,383
9. I'm Mr. Blue. . . . . 118,290	19. Printasticat . . . . . 91,560
10. Talk Show Man. . . . . 103,275	20. Bridget's Big Luvy . . . . 86,121

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## Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by The Jockey Club Information Services,  
these statistics were compiled on October 6. Lifetime earnings  
for stallions with at least one starter in 2015. † denotes freshman sire.

### Earnings in 2015

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love. . . . .	106	569	48	76	\$2,385,282
Lion Hearted. . . . .	84	477	41	61	1,541,071
Orientate . . . . .	103	620	50	74	1,351,144
Great Notion. . . . .	50	225	21	31	1,049,369
Giacomo . . . . .	76	435	32	54	982,120
Louis Quatorze. . . . .	60	327	31	46	945,814
Dance With Ravens. . .	71	382	27	43	929,070
Outflanker. . . . .	45	238	17	28	729,600
Scipion . . . . .	44	283	18	29	720,872
Petionville . . . . .	58	307	27	45	704,282
Street Magician. . . . .	30	161	13	16	669,360
Two Punch . . . . .	39	259	21	26	668,163
Rock Slide . . . . .	36	203	13	20	635,629
Gators N Bears. . . . .	30	154	11	21	535,187
Cherokee's Boy. . . . .	28	165	14	22	468,374
Go for Gin . . . . .	15	88	7	11	372,145

### 2-year-old earnings in 2015

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
†Friesan Fire . . . . .	18	44	6	6	\$233,653
Not For Love. . . . .	10	24	3	3	175,962
Great Notion. . . . .	5	15	2	4	137,013
Orientate . . . . .	3	11	1	1	51,380
Louis Quatorze. . . . .	5	15	1	1	47,914
Outflanker. . . . .	5	10	2	2	43,250
Petionville . . . . .	3	4	1	1	39,863
†Admiral Alex . . . . .	1	2	1	1	35,007
Scipion . . . . .	3	13	1	1	33,352

### Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love. . . . .	776	16,743	616	2,529	\$70,568,612
Allen's Prospect . . . . .	928	23,312	769	3,379	54,698,369
Two Punch . . . . .	937	17,928	728	2,645	54,460,138
Orientate . . . . .	607	11,756	467	1,733	41,618,158
Petionville . . . . .	592	12,797	471	1,766	41,121,084
Louis Quatorze. . . . .	750	13,857	554	1,846	35,012,049
Waquoit . . . . .	484	11,414	368	1,520	26,896,290
Outflanker. . . . .	401	8,545	302	1,232	26,838,061
Lion Hearted. . . . .	474	8,377	354	1,169	26,332,190
Eastern Echo . . . . .	417	8,678	292	1,129	22,694,313
Go for Gin . . . . .	321	5,990	212	714	18,743,513
Dance With Ravens. . .	251	4,535	173	538	13,371,716
Great Notion. . . . .	136	1,945	107	323	9,591,976
Giacomo . . . . .	206	3,503	135	441	9,527,539
Rock Slide . . . . .	198	3,090	130	343	8,960,540

### 2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love. . . . .	350	1,100	133	179	\$6,626,627
Two Punch . . . . .	449	1,447	164	207	5,686,112
Allen's Prospect . . . . .	458	1,555	175	240	5,624,197
Orientate . . . . .	338	1,058	127	168	4,760,803
Petionville . . . . .	352	1,097	115	142	4,514,775
Louis Quatorze. . . . .	331	1,021	102	128	3,431,437
Outflanker. . . . .	215	870	91	122	3,276,323
Eastern Echo . . . . .	220	814	74	101	3,059,366
Lion Hearted. . . . .	215	697	79	109	3,013,633
Waquoit . . . . .	204	694	59	84	2,000,531
Giacomo . . . . .	116	428	35	57	1,512,049
Dance With Ravens. . .	132	460	35	43	1,315,130
Great Notion. . . . .	50	148	21	33	1,145,149
Go for Gin . . . . .	162	528	32	39	982,754
Rock Slide . . . . .	85	272	20	31	974,129