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2010 Maryland-bred Champions

*Horse of the year
Older male*

RICHARD'S KID

*Dk.b./br.h., 2005, by Lemon Drop Kid—Tough Broad, by Broad Brush.
Bred by Fitzhugh LLC; owned by Zabeel Racing International Corp.;
trained by Bob Baffert. Foaled at Fitzhugh Farm, Phoenix.*



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Race horses don't get much tougher than Richard's Kid. The Robert E. Meyerhoff-

bred runner earned his second consecutive Maryland-bred Horse of the Year title with a

5-year-old campaign that included back-to-back victories in two coveted California

stakes—the Pacific Classic and Goodwood (both Grade 1). But those were far from his only accomplishments.

Campaigning for Zabeel Racing International, the *nom de course* of Sheikh Rashid bin Mohammed al Maktoum (the oldest son of Dubai ruler and Darley/Godolphin owner Sheikh Mohammed al Maktoum), Richard's Kid launched his season with a hard-fought victory in Santa Anita's February 7 San Antonio Handicap-G2, scoring by a head over Dakota Phone as 8-5 favorite and posting a 101 Beyer speed figure.

Then it was off to Dubai, where he contested the \$10 million Dubai World Cup-G1 at the new Meydan race course on March 27. Although he finished seventh of 14, a worldwide audience watched the Maryland-bred rally on the outside and cross the wire only two and a half lengths behind the winner, Gloria de Campeo (Brz).

Trainer Bob Baffert, who guided Richard's Kid's career for the last one and a half seasons—since the horse left Maryland for California in May 2009—gave him time to recover following the trip halfway around the world. And Richard's Kid came back

running, finishing third in two major events, the Grade 1 Hollywood Gold Cup (behind Awesome Gem and Rail Trip) on July 10 at Hollywood Park, and Cougar II Handicap-G3 on July 30 at Del Mar.

The \$1 million Pacific Classic—which showcased Richard's Kid's breakout victory in 2009—was a virtual repeat on August 28 at Del Mar, with Richard's Kid and jockey Mike Smith (aboard for a single time in 2010) charging five-wide into the stretch. His margin of victory was three-quarters of a length over Crowded House (GB), with Dakota Phone third.

The \$250,000 Goodwood Stakes, at Hollywood Park's Oak Tree meet on October 2, would be his season's finale. Underrated by the public, who allowed him to break from the gate at odds of 8.3-1, Richard's Kid flaunted his superiority with a rail-skimming half-length victory (over Crown of Thorns and Dakota Phone) that earned him a 106 Beyer.

The win boosted his career earnings to \$1,716,370 and moved him to seventh on the all-time leading Maryland-bred money-winners list, jumping past Meyerhoff-

breeds Include and Valley Crossing.

After that, Zabeel Racing shipped him to Dubai in anticipation of a 2011 campaign in his owner's home country.

Baffert was publicly chagrined over the decision not to revisit the Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 (Richard's Kid finished sixth in the 2009 Classic, five and a half lengths behind Zenyatta). He noted that a Classic victory would have put Richard's Kid in contention for the 2010 Eclipse Award as the nation's Horse of the Year.

Meyerhoff, under the banner of Fitzhugh LLC, will receive his seventh Maryland-bred Horse of the Year trophy, based on Richard's Kid's 2010 campaign. His previous winners were Broad Brush (1986 and '87), Valley Crossing (1993), Concern (1994) and Include (2001). (A feature article on Meyerhoff appears on page 22 of this magazine.)

Like many of Meyerhoff's runners, Richard's Kid goes back several generations at Meyerhoff's Fitzhugh Farm in Phoenix, Md.

Meyerhoff purchased his granddam, Richard's Choice (by Private Account), for \$260,000 at the 1988 Keeneland July Yearling sale. The name was a gentle barb aimed

at Meyerhoff's longtime trainer and advisor Richard W. (Dickie) Small, who cast his vote for the filly out of Twenty Six Girl (by Blade), rather than another Private Account daughter whom Meyerhoff was leaning toward buying at that sale.

As a race horse, Richard's Choice affirmed Meyerhoff's worst predictions. A half-sister to two stakes horses, including multiple stakes winner Kid Colin (by Broad Brush's close relative Baldski), Richard's Choice retired as a maiden after six starts. Her first foal, Tough Broad (by Broad Brush), provided some redemption on the race track, winning or placing in 13 stakes and earning \$395,132 for Meyerhoff and Small, then produced Richard's Kid as her fourth foal.

Honored as Maryland's Broodmare of the Year for 2010, Tough Broad is an unfortunate example of the vagaries of horse breeding. Meyerhoff consigned her to the 2007 Keeneland November sale, where Marylander Tom Bowman bought her for \$22,000, in foal to Officer. She subsequently lost the Officer foal and died in early 2009 following a paddock injury while in foal to Two Punch. 🐾



LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

Two-year-old male STEADY WARRIOR

*Ch.c., 2008, by Cherokee's Boy—Slow and Steady, by Malibu Moon.
Bred by ZWP Stable; owned by ZWP Stable and
Non Stop Stable; trained by Gary Capuano. Foaled at
Summer Wind Farm, Libertytown.*

Like father, like son. Million-dollar-earner and 2005 Maryland-bred Horse of the Year Cherokee's Boy had his first crop come to the races in 2010, and it contains a colt whose career, so far, is a near-repeat of his own.

Bred by the ZWP Stable of Foadr Wilgis and David Picarello (who bred, raced and continue to own Cherokee's

Boy) and raced by ZWP in partnership with the Non Stop Stable of trainer Gary Capuano (who guided Cherokee's Boy throughout his career), Steady Warrior won a maiden special weight at Delaware Park on September 11 and kept on going.

He swept to a seven and one-quarter-length victory in the Maryland Million Nurs-

ery (a race also won by his sire) at Laurel Park on October 2, finished second in the First State Dash at Delaware Park on October 16, and overcame a rough trip to score as 1-10 favorite in the Tri-State Futurity at Charles Town on November 6—becoming the first Maryland-based son of a Tri-State Futurity winner to duplicate the feat.

Steady Warrior's only out-of-the-money finish came in

the Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes on December 18 at Laurel, in which he was fourth, four lengths behind the winner, Concealed Identity. In five juvenile starts he earned \$197,358.

Cherokee's Boy, a son of Citidancer standing at Allen and Audrey Murray's Murrum Farm in Darlington, Md., is the first Maryland-bred champion 2-year-old to have a son earn the same honor.

Steady Warrior was produced by ZWP's only current broodmare, Slow and Steady (Malibu Moon—Salubria, by Cure the Blues). A \$14,500 yearling purchase at the 2002 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December sale, Slow and Steady won four of 20 starts, earning \$123,510, and produced as her first foal Cappiwino (by Soto), whom Godolphin Racing LLC purchased privately for a sub-

stantial figure after he aired in his 2-year-old maiden special weight debut at Laurel Park in September 2009.

Boarded year-round at Jerry and Laurie Calhoun's Summer Wind Farm in Libertytown, Md., Slow and Steady has a yearling colt by Cherokee's Boy and is in foal for 2011 to Not For Love. 🐾

Two-year-old filly

NEVERSAIDIWASSWEET

Dk.b./br.f., 2008, by Eurosilver—Surging Storm, by Storm Creek. Bred by Alan S. Kline Revocable Trust; owned by Red Oak Stable and American Equistock Racing Inc.; trained by Jerry Hollendorfer, Kristin Mulhall and Greg Compton. Foaled at Honey Acres Farm, Boyds.

Maryland's latest Hollywood star, Neversaidiwassweet, tasted success in her stakes debut, Hollywood Park's Grade 3 \$100,000 Miesque Stakes on November 28. After stalking the leaders in the early stages of the one-mile turf event, she rallied late for a half-length score that established her as one of the top juvenile fillies on the West Coast.

Neversaidiwassweet won the Miesque for prominent owner John Brunetti, who purchased her after her previous start, a maiden special weight victory on October 14 at Hollywood's Oak Tree meet.

Bred by long-successful Maryland breeder Alan Kline, Neversaidiwassweet made her way to California via Florida, where Kline sold her for \$28,000 at the 2010 Ocala Breeders' Sales Company's April 2-year-olds in training sale after buying her back for \$7,000 at the 2009 Keeneland September Yearling sale.

Neversaidiwassweet launched her career for Joseph Senkovich's Florida-based American Equistock Racing Inc., making two maiden spe-

cial weight starts at Ellis Park in July and August under the tutelage of trainer Greg Compton. In her career debut on July 17, she was runner-up (by a half length) to Kathmanblu, who went on to win two stakes, including the Grade 2 Golden Rod.

Transferred to the barn of Kristin Mulhall, Neversaidiwassweet visited the winner's circle in her first outing for that California-based trainer. Jerry Hollendorfer took over her training after Brunetti bought her from American Equistock.

In four juvenile starts, Neversaidiwassweet had two wins and a second and earnings of \$86,370.

Now semi-retired from a career as a certified public accountant, Kline goes back a long way with Neversaidiwassweet's family. He purchased her third dam, Electric Blanket (by *Le Fabuleux), from Alfred G. Vanderbilt at the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Select Fall Mixed sale in 1980, paying \$130,000 for the mare in foal to Sauce Boat.

Electric Blanket had earned no bragging rights on the race track, but she was a daughter



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of Vanderbilt's outstanding handicap mare Cold Comfort (Nearctic—Scarlet Letter, by Native Dancer).

The spring after her arrival at Kline's Honey Acres Farm in Boyds, Md., Electric Blanket delivered S. S. Hot Sauce, who became a three-time stakes winner for Kline, his victories including the \$100,000 Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes. S. S. Hot Sauce, an earner of \$165,600, had a limited career at stud and is living out his life as a pensioner at Honey Acres.

The family has continued to make its mark through Neversaidiwassweet's dam, Surging Storm (by Storm Creek), and granddam, Saratoga Surge (by Saratoga Six). Both were unraced, but Saratoga Surge produced three stakes horses, including stakes winner Elusive Sara (by Elusive Quality).

Surging Storm, now 9, has two older foals, neither of whom has raced. She

produced an Officer filly in 2009, still owned by Kline, and aborted to the cover of Sharp Humor for 2010. Surging Storm is in foal for 2011 to Dunkirk.

At age 20, Saratoga Surge remains a member of the Honey Acres broodmare band. She has a yearling Fantasticat colt and is barren for 2011. Breeding plans for this season remain undecided. 🐾

Three-year-old male

NOT ABROAD

B.c., 2007, by Not For Love—Timely Broad, by Broad Brush. Bred by Bowman and Higgins Stable, Thomas Sutton and Huckleberry Farm LLC; owned by Timothy Cunningham; trained by Michael P. Petro and Katherine Ritvo. Foaled at Dance Forth Farm, Chestertown.



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4 **O**wner Tim Cunningham had an inside track when he purchased Not Abroad for \$25,000 at the 2008 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale.

Cunningham, who started out racing horses with the family of his trainer Mike Petro about 20 years ago in his native New England, enjoyed whirlwind success with Not Abroad's dam, Timely Broad (by Broad Brush), whom he purchased for \$40,000 at the 1995 Keeneland September

Yearling sale. Timely Broad won or placed in nine stakes, including a victory in the Grade 3 Sabin Handicap, earning \$342,351 from 32 career starts. At the conclusion of her racing career, she went through the ring at the 1999 Keeneland November sale on Cunningham's account and sold to Overbrook Farm for \$450,000.

Despite those stellar credentials, Timely Broad failed to produce anything of consequence at Overbrook, the

elite Kentucky establishment belonging to the late William T. Young. In her first four seasons as a broodmare, she had four fillies—two by Storm Cat and two by Seeking the Gold. Then she was sent through the ring, in foal to champion Aldebaran, at the 2004 Keeneland November sale, where Marylanders Tom and Chris Bowman and Milton Higgins bought her for \$170,000.

"A Broad Brush horse doesn't leave the stall without Dickie Small knowing about it," Higgins said jokingly, in reference to his good friend who trained multiple Grade 1 winner and leading sire Broad Brush. "He knew we're always looking for Broad Brush mares."

The Bowmans and Higgins later sold a part-interest in Timely Broad to Tom Sutton and Jim Dresher (Huckleberry Farm).

Her Aldebaran filly, Halcyon, raced the majority of her career for the Bowmans and Higgins, and in 13 starts she won four races and earned \$99,433. But that didn't keep Not Abroad—by Not For Love—from being a bargain at the yearling sale. "The market had started to go down," noted Higgins. "And we needed to sell for the cash flow."

Cunningham, who has been enamored of Not For Love ever since he and Petro campaigned his stakes-winning son Ironton, jumped at

the opportunity to buy the offspring of two of his favorite horses.

Not Abroad has done his part, finishing first or second in eight of his 11 starts at 3, and earning \$177,490, to boost his career total to \$227,140 from 16 starts. His only disappointment is that he has yet to win a stakes. "He's a come-from-behind horse who has trouble getting there in time," said Cunningham.

Along with a handy allowance victory at Delaware Park in August, Not Abroad rang up four runner-up performances in stakes last season, including a three-race skein consisting of the Maryland Million Classic on October 2 (beaten a length and a quarter by older rival Regal Solo), Delaware Park's Brandywine Stakes on October 30 (won by Win Willy) and Aqueduct's Grade 3 Discovery Handicap on November 20 (forced wide, he rallied gamely but failed to reach the winner, Stormy's Majesty). In his first stakes start of the season, on July 10, Not Abroad finished second to highly regarded Trickmeister in Delaware Park's Barbaro Stakes, over a sloppy track.

Timely Broad, meanwhile, remains in production at the Bowmans' Dance Forth Farm in Chestertown, Md. She has a yearling filly by Medallist and is carrying a foal by Not For Love's son Love of Money. 🍀

Three-year-old filly

CATCH A THIEF

Dk.b./br.f., 2007, by Flatter—Nabbed, by Red Ransom. Bred by Elk Manor Farm; owned by Charles Dimino; trained by Timothy A. Hills. Foaled at Elk Manor Farm, North East.

Catch a Thief is a "win machine," in the words of her trainer, Tim Hills, who has managed her throughout her career. Hills, based in New Jersey and Florida, purchased the daughter of Flatter for \$25,000 at the 2009 Fasig-Tip-

ton Midlantic 2-year-olds in training sale on behalf of his client Charles Dimino of Long Island, N.Y.

The filly won her career debut in maiden special weight company at Gulfstream Park on April 11 and kept on going,



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finishing first or second in six of her seven starts last season. She became Dimino's first stakes winner with her three and a quarter-length score in the Twixt Stakes on November 13 at Laurel Park. Making her first start at a mile, she used her natural speed to go straight to the front and held off all rivals.

In capturing the Twixt, Catch a Thief snapped a three-race win streak belonging to Maryland Million Oaks heroine Baltimore Belle, who subsequently made headlines as the highest-priced offering

at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed sale, selling for \$130,000.

Catch a Thief finished second, beaten a half length by Belle of the Hall, when making her stakes debut in Belmont Park's Catinca Stakes on October 27, her last outing prior to the Twixt. Her season's earnings totaled \$158,900.

She is the latest of numerous stakes winners bred by Elk Manor Farm, the North East, Md., establishment operated for many years by Jim Moran, who died in April

2008, and continued by his son, Matthew Moran.

Jim Moran, whose mother, Elizabeth Moran, owns the legendary Brushwood Stable in Malvern, Pa., purchased Catch a Thief's dam, Nabbed (by Red Ransom), for \$80,000 at the Barretts 2-year-olds in training sale in July 2000. A half-sister to multiple graded winner and Grade 1-placed Hook and Ladder (by Dixieland Band), from the family of champion and major sire Bernardini, Nabbed retired a maiden after two starts. Mated to the likes of Dixieland

Band, Forestry, Dixie Union and Horse Chestnut (SAF), Nabbed was equally unimpressive as a broodmare until Catch a Thief came along.

Moran, who owned a share in the A.P. Indy son Flatter, sold Nabbed, back in foal to that sire, for \$15,000 at the 2007 Keeneland November sale.

"We'd love to have her back," said Matthew Moran, who maintains a small band of broodmares. "Naturally we've been following Catch a Thief's career with great interest."

Older female SWEET GOODBYE

B.m., 2005, by Louis Quatorze—Thirty Eight Steps, by Thirty Eight Paces. Bred and owned by William R. Harris; trained by Christopher W. Grove. Foaled at Murrum Farm, Darlington.

Sweet Goodbye, a multiple stakes winner at 3 and 4—and champion Maryland-bred 3-year-old filly of 2008—waged her most impressive campaign to date as a 5-year-old in early 2010, winning a stakes a month at Laurel Park in January, February and March.

The highlight came in the Grade 2 Barbara Fritchie Handicap on February 15, in which she prevailed by a head in a five-horse blanket finish (over Pamona Ball, Cuvee Uncorked, Vagrancy Handicap-G2 winner and favorite Hour Glass and Super Slash).

Sweet Goodbye launched the season with a one-length victory in the What a Summer Stakes on January 9, and returned from the Fritchie to capture the March 13 Conni-ver Stakes. She went on to finish second in Charles Town's Sugar Maple Stakes won by Pinkarella on April 17 and fourth in the Ohio Valley Handicap won by Reachforthecastle on May 31 at Mountaineer Park.

After bankrolling \$227,750 in five starts, and raising her lifetime total to \$489,822 from 16 outings, Sweet Goodbye was out of action for the re-



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mainder of the season. However, it was not to be a final farewell for the daughter of Louis Quatorze bred and owned by William R. Harris. She returned to contest the What a Summer Stakes on January 15 at Laurel, finishing third to the red-hot Aspen-glow and Five Diamonds.

Conditioned throughout her career by Chris Grove,

who was Maryland's leading trainer in 2010, Sweet Goodbye is the best horse ever to campaign for Harris, an octogenarian who has had some good horses in his time.

Harris, the retired owner of a mechanical contracting firm in the Richmond, Va., area, has been in the horse business since 1961, typically foaling mares in Maryland to

Maryland-bred championship voting *Top vote getters by points, which were awarded as follows: 5—first choice; 3—second; 1—third.*

2-year-old male

Steady Warrior (102)
Poseidon's Warrior (73)
Concealed Identity (39)
Monzon (19)

2-year-old filly

Neversaidiwassweet (122)
Love's Reason (75)
Side by Side (29)
Oriental Cruise (8)

3-year-old male

Not Abroad (122)
Golden Euro (53)
Regal Warrior (47)
Cactus Charlie (9)

3-year-old filly

Catch a Thief (102)
Baltimore Belle (85)
Ice Mist (24)
Music Please (16)

Older male

Richard's Kid (133)
Ben's Cat (71)
Encaustic (11)
Roaring Lion (6)

Older female

Sweet Goodbye (123)
Blind Date (53)
Gale in the Vale (46)
Fascinatin' Rhythm (8)

Sprinter

Ben's Cat (99)
Sweet Goodbye (52)
Roaring Lion (35)
Jack On the Rocks (22)
Digger (11)
Music City (11)

Turf

Ben's Cat (91)
Baltimore Bob (62)
Neversaidiwassweet (60)
Ice Mist (14)

Steeplechaser

Patriot's Path (119)
Easy Red (74)
Twill Do (22)
Farah T Salute (14)
Across the Sky (5)

Listed above are all vote getters with at least five points. Selections for 2010 were made by the MHBA board of directors, Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred editors Lucy Acton and Cindy Deubler, Maryland Jockey Club racing secretary Gorganne Hale and communications director Mike Gathagan, as well as free-lance writers Dale Austin, Andy Beyer, Ted Black, Joe Clancy, Sean Clancy, Vinnie Perrone and John Scheinman.

take advantage of the Maryland Fund, and raising them at his large farm in Virginia. He bought Sweet Goodbye's great-granddam, Amaranth Street (by Up the Ensign), off the race track at Charles Town in the early 1970s. Bred to Anticipating, a Bold Ruler son then standing in Maryland,

Amaranth Street produced Amanti, who won or placed in 20 stakes for Harris, earning \$306,981 in the 1980s.

Amanti became the dam of three stakes horses, including multiple stakes winner Nawnon (\$276,701), but it was her unraced daughter Thirty Eight Steps (by Thirty Eight

Paces) who took the family to new heights. Thirty Eight Steps produced four stakes winners, all by stallions standing at Allen and Audrey Murray's Murmur Farm in Darlington, Md.—Deer Run (1997, by Deerhound, \$408,530, Maryland Million Sprint H, etc.), Five Steps (2001, by Yar-

row Brae, \$413,746, R.R.M. Carpenter Jr. Memorial S, etc.), Norstep (1992, by Norquestor, \$229,845, Politely S, etc.) and, finally, Sweet Goodbye, who arrived a few months before Thirty Eight Steps died in 2005. 🐾

Turf runner Sprinter BEN'S CAT

Dk.b./br.g., 2006, Parker's Storm Cat—Twofox, by Thirty Eight Paces. Bred by K.T. Leatherbury Associates Inc.; owned by The Jim Stable; trained by King T. Leatherbury. Foaled at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City.



MAGGIE KIMMITT

In five decades in the business, legendary Maryland trainer King T. Leatherbury has managed the careers of all kinds of horses. But he's never

had another quite like Ben's Cat.

Bred, owned and trained by Leatherbury, Ben's Cat (by former Maryland sire Parker's

Storm Cat) suffered a broken pelvis as a 2-year-old and was stall-bound for six months as a result of that injury.

Leatherbury didn't have high hopes when the gelding finally made it to the races, as a 4-year-old, last May 8 at Pimlico. He ran him for a \$20,000 maiden claiming tag. Ben's Cat won that day. He won again, in a \$25,000 claimer at Delaware Park in June. And again and again, in allowance company at Delaware and Laurel in July and August.

A move up to stakes competition, in Laurel's Mister Diz Stakes over turf on August 21, presented no problem. Ben's Cat won that too, defeating Sandbagin' Lover and the tough sprinter Celtic Innis.

The Maryland Million Turf Sprint Handicap on October 2 at Laurel came next. Ben's Cat snapped it up as swiftly as a cat goes after a canary. Four weeks later, he added the Find Handicap, after a hard-fought battle with tough contender Baltimore Bob over Laurel's turf course.

Ben's Cat rounded out his Mid-Atlantic campaign with an allowance score at Laurel on November 24 before finally suffering the first loss of his

career, a second-place finish in the Forty Niner Stakes (won by Alma d'Oro) at Aqueduct on December 19.

Undeafated over Mid-Atlantic tracks, he posted stats of 9-8-1-0 and \$211,980 in earnings, and proved both consistent and durable, with victories at distances ranging from five and a half furlongs to a mile and an eighth, over dirt and turf (both good and yielding).

Ben's Cat, out of Twofox (\$76,753, 2nd Pearl Necklace S, 3rd Maryland Million Ladies S), a daughter of Thirty Eight Paces, comes from a family that has brought Leatherbury many successes. Twofox is a full sister to 1987 Maryland-bred champion 2-year-old filly Thirty Eight Go Go, whom Leatherbury trained to win multiple graded stakes and earn \$871,229, and a half-sister to graded winner Notches Trace (\$360,562), the Maryland-bred champion older female of 1988. Twofox's full sister Endette produced Leatherbury's outstanding homebred Ah Day (\$914,024), the champion Maryland-bred 3-year-old male of 2006, as well as Maryland Million Classic winner Due. 🐾

Steeplechaser

PATRIOT'S PATH

Dk.b./br.g., 2000, Carnivalay—Rode to Nowhere, by Salutely. Bred by Jeremy Gillam; owned by Irv Naylor; trained by Desmond Fogarty. Foaled at Pleasant Meadows, Upperco.

Like a good boxer, Patriot's Path got off the canvas in 2010 and scored a late-round knockout with victories in his final three starts. The trio of stakes catapulted the son of Carnivalay to the Maryland-bred steeplechase championship for owner Irv Naylor, trainer Desmond Fogarty and breeder Jeremy Gillam.

In 2009, Patriot's Path won the National Steeplechase Association's timber (post-and-

rail fences) division title but closed that campaign with a scary fall in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup. Contesting the lead at the last fence of the four-mile classic, he fell heavily and stayed down through a tense several minutes before reviving himself and walking off to a round of sympathetic applause.

Showing no visible after-effects, he started his 10-year-old season in April and fin-

ished a dull fifth in the Grand National. He followed that with losses, and relatively dull efforts, in the Virginia Gold Cup, Radnor Hunt Cup and Ski Roundtop Cup. Fogarty added blinkers for the Genesee Valley Hunt Cup on October 9 and got an immediate response as Patriot's Path looked like the 2009 version while winning by nearly 11 lengths. Two weeks later he won again, in the New Jersey Hunt Cup by nearly 33 lengths, and disposed of his demons with a determined rush through the stretch to win the 2010 Pennsylvania Hunt Cup in November.

"No horse deserves it more," said jockey Darren Naylor afterward.

"He had such guts—the courage and the guts and the heart to win that race, to catch Bon Caddo and win by a length," said Naylor. "I'm so proud of him."

Patriot's Path won three of seven starts and earned \$77,500 in 2010, a microcosm of his entire career. To call Patriot's Path a late-bloomer

would be akin to calling snow white, cold and inconvenient. He ran three times for owner/trainer/breeder Gillam as a 2-year-old in 2002, three times as a 3-year-old in 2003, 15 times as a 6-year-old in 2006 (claiming his first lifetime win, on the flat at Colonial Downs). He switched to timber late that year, and made 10 more starts in 2007 and 2008. He started 2009 as a 9-year-old timber maiden with a career mark of 1-for-39. Since then, he's won six of 13.

Gillam bred his Salutely mare Rode to Nowhere to Carnivalay, and hoped for the best — knowing full well that Salutely (the sire of timber superstar Saluter among other hard-knocking flat and jump runners) meant copious amounts of stamina and durability.

"Billy Christmas (who managed Salutely) once asked King Leatherbury if he would send some mares to Salutely and Leatherbury said he'd rather wait until the Salutelys were 5 and claim them," Gillam once said. "We didn't



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breed Patriot's Path to be a timber horse but it makes sense. I knew three miles or more would be his thing (eventually). I'm very happy for him and they've done a real good job with him."

After racing for Gillam, Patriot's Path moved to trainer Bruce Haynes as an amateur hurdle mount for sons Russell and Will. The Haynes family converted the horse to

timber and sold him to Naylor in 2007. When Bruce Haynes died in 2008, Fogarty got the horse.

"I feel better for the old horse than I do for anyone else," the trainer said after the Genesee win in 2010. "It was nice to see him put his head in front and get one. He deserved it. He tries hard, he's the kind of horse you like and feel for." */Joe Clancy*

Banner seasons for Maryland sires Not For Love, Deputy Storm

In 2010, Northview Stallion Station's Not For Love was once again the highest-ranked U.S.-based stallion standing outside of Kentucky. The 21-year-old son of Mr. Prospector finished the year with earnings of \$4,932,820 to rank 34th in the nation. His five stakes winners in 2010 were Grade 2 winner Together Indy, multiple stakes winners Love That Dance and Blind Date, West Virginia Division of Tourism Breeders Classic winner Stowe White and juvenile filly Love's Reason.

Maryland's leading freshman sire of 2010, Deputy Storm, was also Maryland's leading 2-year-old sire—as well as the number one freshman sire in the Mid-Atlantic region. His 11 starters (from 28 foals) earned \$333,702 for the year, and six were winners, including multiple stakes winner and track record-setting filly Twelve Pack Shelly, an earner of \$191,600. Ranking second on both lists was Cherokee's Boy, whose first crop of 23 foals yielded seven starters, three winners, for earnings of

\$251,058. His top runner was multiple stakes winner Steady Warrior (\$197,358).

Ten-year-old Deputy Storm (by Forestry) has stood

his entire career at Northview Stallion Station. Millionaire Cherokee's Boy, an 11-year-old son of Citidancer, makes his home at Murmur Farm. 🐾

IN MEMORIAM: Dr. Roger Olson

Roger E. Olson DVM, who retired in 2002 as Maryland's Chief of Animal Health/State Veterinarians, died on January 8 at the age of 75.

Dr. Olson, who earned his veterinary degree from Cornell University, maintained a practice in Frederick County before joining the Maryland Department of Agriculture in 1994.

He served as president and director of the Maryland Veterinary Foundation and held leadership roles in several other veterinary groups, and was a member of the Frederick County Farm Bureau and Maryland Agricultural Commission, among other foundations, boards and scholarship panels. 🐾



MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS

First homebred stakes winner for Kevin Plank's Sagamore Farm

Sagamore Farm, the venerable Baltimore County establishment undergoing revival with Under Armour apparel manufacturer Kevin

Plank, got its first homebred stakes winner when the newly turned 3-year-old Monzon rallied for a length victory in the mile and 70-yard \$65,000 Count Fleet Stakes at Aqueduct on New Year's Day.

A gelding by Thunder Gulch, Monzon was in utero when Plank purchased his dam, Shadow of Mine (by Belong to Me), for \$155,000 at the 2007 Keeneland November sale.

He broke his maiden at Laurel Park on August 13 in his second start, scoring by 12½ lengths, at a mile in spe-

cial weight company, and came back to score by five and a quarter lengths in a one-mile allowance at Delaware Park on the turf on September 4. Fifth in Keeneland's Grade 3 Bourbon Stakes on October 10, he finished a close third next out in the Gnome's Gold Stakes on the Belmont Park turf on October 31.

Conditioned by Sagamore's private trainer Ignacio Correas, Monzon came from far back to defeat five rivals in the Count Fleet, covering the distance in 1:42.42 under jockey Edgar Prado. 🐾

News and notes from the Maryland Steeplechase Association

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The Marlborough Hunt Races will take a one-year hiatus while its host property, Roedown, changes ownership. Landowner and renowned horseman Hal C.B. Claggett died in 2010 and the property was put on the market. Race organizers plan to revive the race in 2012, as the prospective new buyers have indicated that they would like to continue hosting the meet. Organizers will use the opportunity to make some course improvements.

The Howard County-Iron Bridge (HCIB) race meet has permanently changed its date to the first Saturday in May (this year, May 7). It will continue to offer a \$10,000 purse for the Howard County Cup, and it hopes to attract horses who may not have been ready for the Hunt Cup or the Gold Cup but still need a timber run.

The Foxhall Farm Trophy team chase will hedge its bets this year (as it was canceled last year due to footing conditions after back-to-back blizzards); in addition to its regular date of March 19, it has booked March 27 as its rain date.

The Hunt Club Relay Race Challenge Series is also on hiatus for 2011. The series included two "traditional" style relay races (using the actual race courses of Marlborough and HCIB), and four "mirrored image" courses provided by Kinsley Construction. The Governor's Cup Committee is considering changing the format and reviving the challenge in 2012.

Meanwhile, Maryland Steeplechase Association (MSA) hopes to encourage more foxhunters to try their hand at jump racing by adding a "purse" to the Hunter

Chase Timber Champion Award: each winner (one gentleman, one lady) will receive two caps to five hunt clubs (Elkridge-Harford, Green Spring, Howard County-Iron Bridge, Marlborough and Potomac), for a total of 10 caps each.

In conjunction with the North American Point-to-Point Association (NAPPA), MSA will host two clinics this year. The first focused on young riders and took place in February.

The second clinic (March 13 at Pleasant Prospect) will be focused on adult foxhunters and eventers who think they might like to try jump racing (or they just want to learn more about pacing when riding cross country in a herd of horses), either by participating in the NAPPA Field Master Chases or the various Hunter Chase Timber Races. Organizers have lined up an "all-star" cast of amateur jump jocks (some retired), including Joe Davies, Patrick Worrall, Burley Cocks and Rod Cameron. Lunch will be included, with videos and talks from successful amateur race riders.

The board of directors of the MSA extends its appreciation to Tom Voss who, ever since the death of Mikey Smithwick, has trained the MSA's annual Jonathan Kiser Memorial Scholarship recipi-

ent. Voss is passing the torch this year to Jack Fisher. The 2011 "Kiser Kid" will receive a week of training with Fisher this summer. The scholarship is presented in recognition of a junior's race participation, horsemanship, sportsmanship, talent and dedication to the sport. The recipient will be selected by the MSA board of directors from among all the juniors riding in the 2011 Maryland Governor's Cup Series.

The MSA has teamed up with Central Entry to produce the 2011 Maryland condition book. For a copy of the print edition, send a request to will@centralentryoffice.com. The book is also available in PDF format on www.marylandsteeplechasing.com.

The MSA is pleased to welcome back Farm Credit for its 13th year as the presenting sponsor of the Maryland Governor's Cup Series. Supporting sponsors include *The Equestrian*, Maryland Horse Breeders Association and *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred*.

/Crystal Kimball

Beverly Raymond retires from distinguished career at MDA

Beverly Raymond, a true unsung hero within Maryland's horse industry, retired on January 1.

Raymond was employed by the Maryland Department of Agriculture (MDA). Her official title was agricultural inspector. And her primary responsibility was to ensure the quality of care within licensed horse stables throughout the state.

But Raymond's contributions have encompassed far more.

A founding member of the Maryland Horse Council, Raymond has volunteered countless hours to the work of that organization. She also helped to establish the Maryland Horse Industry Board, while serving as its first executive director, and drafted the original grant proposal for a horse park in Maryland. In addition, she guided MDA programs such as "Maryland You Are Beautiful," for which she received a Governor's Citation.

"Beverly was iconic and a legend at the MDA," says the Maryland Horse Industry Board's executive director, Ross Peddicord.



Typically, Raymond intends to stay busy in her retirement. She is planning renovations at her family farm dating back to the 18th century in Upper Falls (Baltimore County), while taking community college courses, resuming her painting and pursuing certification as a master gardener.

And she'll find more time to ride the three horses who remain on her farm.

Raymond, 70, took up riding when she was 5 years old,

and never looked back. Born and raised in Baltimore city, she worked in exchange for lessons at the Circle H Stable as a teenager and "thought I was the luckiest kid in the world."

When she was 18, her family bought the property in Baltimore County and opened the facilities to boarders. It was one of the first stables to be licensed in Maryland.

Raymond provided much of the day-to-day labor on the farm, and also found employ-

ment with the Baltimore Gaslight Company and a law firm in Baltimore.

"I knew I didn't want to work in an office for the rest of my life," says Raymond.

In 1978, she was hired part-time as an inspector for the State Board of Inspections of Horse Riding Stables; two years later, that agency was moved under the umbrella of the MDA. Its mission is now part of the Maryland Horse Industry Board.

"The focus has always been on promotion and education," Raymond explains.

Two inspectors share the duties of inspecting approximately 600 licensed stables throughout the state. State law requires a license for any stable that boards five or more horses and receives compensation.

Raymond alternated "close days and far days" in her travel routine, but in recent years found the traffic and weather conditions more and more difficult to cope with.

"Leaving behind the job was stressful," she admits. "But it was time." 🐾

Ross Peddicord named executive director of Maryland Horse Industry Board

Ross Peddicord, a former *Baltimore Sun* racing reporter and founder of *Maryland Life* magazine, is the new executive director of the Maryland Horse Industry Board. He succeeded Rob Burk, who held the post since 2003 and now is employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A lifelong horseman, Peddicord is a graduate of McDonogh School and Washington College. He has bred, raised and trained Thoroughbreds, and contributed as a free-lance writer to both *The*



Maryland Horse and *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* magazines.

To learn more about the Maryland Horse Industry Board, go to www.marylandhorseindustry.org. 🐾

Laurel Museum celebrates race track's 100th anniversary

October 2011 marks the 100th anniversary of Laurel Park, and the Laurel Museum is celebrating the milestone with a current exhibition that continues until December.

"And They're Off! 100 Years at Laurel Park" explores the glamour and grit of racing, life behind the scenes at the race track, and its impact on the town for which it is named.

The exhibition explores the Laurel track from its beginning years through its differ-

ent owners. It takes viewers from 1911, when the track began as part of a four-county fair with high-wire acts, to the golden age of the Washington, D.C., International through the modern era.

"And They're Off!" is filled with articles and memorabilia, including items such as Bill Shoemaker's boot last, jockey silks, race cards and famous winner's circle photos. There are celebrities, both human and equine, including Secretariat, Count Fleet and Kelso,

and Tip O'Neill and Elizabeth Taylor.

The exhibit reminds visitors of the concerts, fairs and even a military camp that occupied the grounds at different periods. Rock legends Rod Stewart, Jethro Tull, Led Zepplin, the Guess Who and others performed at Laurel Park on July 11, 1969, in a major prelude to Woodstock.

At its heart the exhibit focuses on the people who make up the racing community at the track and in Laurel. Visitors will meet the A.M. Kroop family, whose custom shoe and boot-making shop still operates on Main Street. They'll also be introduced to the Miller family, who raise, train and ride horses, and have a Preakness winning jockey in the family. King Leatherbury, the third-winningest trainer in America, has Barn #1 at Laurel Park.

They'll also discover Nick Jimmie, a horse who captured the town's heart in the 1950s.

Notes Laurel Historical Society executive director Lindsey Baker: "The most exciting part of planning this exhibit was meeting all of the wonderful people involved at Laurel Park. Our exhibit works hard to introduce all of these people and the industry that they love to the people of Laurel."

The Laurel Museum is located at 817 Main Street in Laurel. Hours are Sunday 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Group visits are available throughout the week by appointment, and the John Brennan Research Library is open Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. and by appointment. For more information visit www.laurelhistoricalsociety.org.

/Laurel Historical Society

Million thrills at Polar Bear Plunge

Maryland Million provided some popular attractions at the festival surrounding the 15th anniversary MSP Polar Bear Plunge on Saturday, January 29, at Sandy Point State Park in Annapolis, Md.

Visitors had the opportunity to see a live horse tacked up to race, and meet retired jockeys Tom Foley and 1983 Preakness hero Donnie Miller Jr. — each of whom took the plunge! A farrier also provided demonstrations.

Plunge participants take a quick dip in the Chesapeake Bay to raise funds for Special Olympics Maryland, the state's largest year-round organization devoted to sports training and competition for children and adults with intellectual disabilities.

Special Olympics was a participating sponsor in the 25th anniversary Maryland Million Day — also known as Maryland's Day at the Races — on October 2 at Laurel Park. 🐾



From top: Olympic figure skater Kimmie Meissner and retired jockeys Tom Foley (center) and Donnie Miller Jr. warm up after their plunge. The trio was joined by Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco (also pictured above at right).



MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks from January 1 to January 23, 2011.

What a Summer Stakes

January 15. \$25,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. 6 fur. 7 competed. (Closed with 14 nominations.) Winner: None. Second: FIVE DIAMONDS, by Flatter. Owner bonus: Ralph Patten and William Inman (\$5,000). Third: SWEET GOODBYE, by Louis Quatorze. Owner bonus: William R. Harris (\$2,750). Fourth: FASCINATIN' RHYTHM, by More Than Ready. Owner bonus: Buckingham Farm (\$1,500). Fifth: None.

Native Dancer Stakes

January 17. \$25,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 4-year-olds and up. 1 mi. 6 competed. (Closed with 19 nominations.) Winner: None. Second: None. Third: None. Fourth: None. Fifth: BEN'S CAT, by Parker's Storm Cat. Owner bonus: The Jim Stable (\$750).

Nellie Morse Stakes

January 22. \$25,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. 1 mi. 5 competed. (Closed with 16 nominations.) Winner: None. Second: MUSIC PLEASE, by Bowman's Band. Owner bonus: Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr. (\$5,000). Third: None. Fourth: BALTIMORE BELLE, by Bowman's Band. Owner bonus: R. Larry Johnson (\$1,500). Fifth: HEAVENLY CHOIR, by Saint Liam. Owner bonus: Carolyn L. Green (\$750).

Breeder bonuses

James Arison—WILD KAY: Jan. 22, 2nd race, \$1,413.60. At Last Farm LLC—BEE TOUCHED: Jan. 6, 1st race, \$706.80. Everett Ayers—MR. E.: Jan. 1, 1st race, \$2,473.80. Bender & Bender LLC—CLASSIC WILDCAT: Jan. 6, 8th race, \$2,650.50. D. Bienstock, C. Winner and P. Mandabach—UNWISE DISPUTE: Jan. 13, 3rd race, \$1,413.60. Big Lick Farm—PEACHES BABU: Jan. 17, 6th race, \$1,236.90. Bohemia Stable—STAR ANNA: Jan. 8, 7th race, \$883.50. Bonita Farm and Joseph Cornacchia—GIN SWEEP: Jan. 14, 2nd race, \$1,413.60. Bowman and Higgins Stable—DELTA DONYA: Jan. 15, 4th race, \$2,650.50. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Richard W. Small—UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE: Jan. 7, 5th race, \$883.50.

Buckingham Farm—FASCINATIN' RHYTHM: Jan. 15, 8th race, \$697.50. Wayne K. Bussard—LILY QUATORZE: Jan. 1, 8th race, \$2,827.20. Childs and Childs Stable—COUNTTHEMEATBALLS: Jan. 13, 5th race, \$883.50. Andrew Doyle—NORJAC: Jan. 21, 2nd race, \$1,943.70. Dragon's Lair Farm LLC—ARCTIC RAVEN: Jan. 20, 2nd race, \$1,767. Fitzhugh LLC—BRACE: Jan. 5, 8th race, \$2,650.50. BROAD CONTOUR: Jan. 7, 1st race, \$795.15. BROAD OUTLINE: Jan. 20, 7th race, \$2,473.80. GROOVY MUSIC: Jan. 8, 9th race, \$1,413.60. SASSY NUMBER: Jan. 14, 8th race, \$2,650.50. (\$9,983.55) Green Willow Farms—HEAVENLY CHOIR: Jan. 7, 6th race, \$2,473.80. William R. Harris—SWEET GOODBYE: Jan. 15, 8th race, \$1,278.75. Fred Heyman and Nancy Clark—SHILOH'S PRIDE: Jan. 20, 5th race, \$883.50. Hickory Plains LLC—BILLY CHAPEL: Jan. 14, 7th race, \$1,767. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holt and Theodore Montuari—TOUGH TALKIN LADY: Jan. 6, 5th race, \$1,413.60. Carol Kaye-Garcia and Barbara Smith—BALTIMORE BELLE: Jan. 22, 8th race, \$697.50. Little Man Farm—YOKO: Jan. 22, 6th race, \$2,473.80. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—TUFTON: Jan. 13, 7th race, \$1,236.90. Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—MUSIC PLEASE: Jan. 22, 8th race, \$2,325. SAY NOW: Jan. 8, 4th race, \$883.50. (\$3,208.50) Wayne and Juanita Morris—PETER'S CREEK: Jan. 7, 8th race, \$2,827.20. Dr. and Mrs. Faysal Mudarris—GRACYMYGRACY: Jan. 14, 4th race, \$1,413.60. Nancy Lee Farms—SAINT SARAH: Jan. 22, 9th race, \$795.15. Linda D. Newton—BEAU AMERICAN: Jan. 20, 1st race, \$795.15. Non Stop Stable—FIVE DIAMONDS: Jan. 15, 8th race, \$2,325. Susanne G. Pearce—CALL OF A LION: Jan. 17, 2nd race, \$1,060.20. Helen M. Polinger—CALCULATE A STAR: Jan. 7, 9th race, \$706.80; Jan. 14, 6th race, \$883.50. (\$1,590.30) PTK LLC—THAT'S NO BARGAIN: Jan. 15, 1st race, \$1,413.60. TOE SHOES: Jan. 14, 9th race, \$883.50; Jan. 22, 3rd race, \$883.50. (\$3,180.60) Stephen E. Quick—PRINCESS NYLA: Jan. 15, 6th race, \$3,003.90. Seaside Stable LLC—SAXY LADY: Jan. 6, 4th race, \$1,413.60. Richard W. Small—NO SUITCASES: Jan. 21, 6th race, \$2,650.50. The Elkstone Group LLC—COMET OF LOVE: Jan. 8, 8th race, \$2,650.50; Jan. 21, 3rd race, \$1,325.25. (\$3,975.75) Lynn Tiffany—ORATORIA: Jan. 22, 4th race, \$1,413.60. Patrick L. Vinzant—GATOR PRIDE: Jan. 5, 3rd race, \$706.80. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wright—MORUMSCO: Jan. 13, 8th race, \$3,003.90.

Owner bonuses

At Last Farm LLC—BEE TOUCHED: Jan. 6, 1st race, \$706.80.

David B. Bloom—ORATORIA: Jan. 22, 4th race, \$1,413.60. Sandra E. Burch—MR. E.: Jan. 1, 1st race, \$2,473.80. Wayne K. Bussard—LILY QUATORZE: Jan. 1, 8th race, \$2,827.20. Dennis A. Cardozo—BEAU AMERICAN: Jan. 20, 1st race, \$795.15. Childs and Childs Stable—COUNTTHEMEATBALLS: Jan. 13, 5th race, \$883.50. Fitzhugh LLC—BRACE: Jan. 5, 8th race, \$2,650.50. BROAD CONTOUR: Jan. 7, 1st race, \$795.15. BROAD OUTLINE: Jan. 20, 7th race, \$2,473.80. GROOVY MUSIC: Jan. 8, 9th race, \$1,413.60. SASSY NUMBER: Jan. 14, 8th race, \$2,650.50. (\$9,983.55) Goldstream Racing Stable—DELTA DONYA: Jan. 15, 4th race, \$2,650.50. Carolyn L. Green—HEAVENLY CHOIR: Jan. 7, 6th race, \$2,473.80. Hickory Plains—BILLY CHAPEL: Jan. 14, 7th race, \$1,767. Kenneth Holt and Montuari Racing Stable—TOUGH TALKIN LADY: Jan. 6, 5th race, \$1,413.60. Lapidum Heights Farm—GRACYMYGRACY: Jan. 14, 4th race, \$1,413.60. Daniel A. Limongelli—NO SUITCASES: Jan. 21, 6th race, \$2,650.50. Morris Stable LLC—PETER'S CREEK: Jan. 7, 8th race, \$2,827.20. Nancy Lee Farms—SAINT SARAH: Jan. 22, 9th race, \$795.15. Leo S. Nechamkin II—GATOR PRIDE: Jan. 5, 3rd race, \$706.80. Helen M. Polinger—CALCULATE A STAR: Jan. 7, 9th race, \$706.80. Sergio H. Pradenas—CLASSIC WILDCAT: Jan. 6, 8th race, \$2,650.50. Stephen E. Quick—PRINCESS NYLA: Jan. 15, 6th race, \$3,003.90. The Elkstone Group LLC—COMET OF LOVE: Jan. 8, 8th race, \$2,650.50. Phillip Ward—YOKO: Jan. 22, 6th race, \$2,473.80. Charles N. Winner—UNWISE DISPUTE: Jan. 13, 3rd race, \$1,413.60. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wright—MORUMSCO: Jan. 13, 8th race, \$3,003.90.

Stallion bonuses

BOWMAN'S BAND (Baltimore Belle): Jan. 22, 8th race, \$348.75. Music Please: Jan. 22, 8th race, \$1,162.50; Maryland Stallion Station and Martin Schwartz—\$1,511.25. CRYPTO STAR (Calculate a Star): Jan. 7, 9th race, \$353.40; Jan. 14, 6th race, \$441.75; Crypto Star Syndicate—\$795.15. DANCE WITH RAVENS (Arctic Raven): Jan. 20, 2nd race, \$883.50. Universal Language: Jan. 7, 5th race, \$441.75; Dance With Ravens Syndicate—\$1,325.25. DEPUTY STORM (Delta Donya): Jan. 15, 4th race, \$1,325.25; Deputy Storm Syndicate. DISCO RICO (Toe Shoes): Jan. 14, 9th race, \$441.75; Jan. 22, 3rd race, \$441.75; Alfred and Joseph DiRico—\$883.50. DOMESTIC DISPUTE (Star Anna): Jan. 8, 7th race, \$441.75. Unwise Dispute: Jan. 13, 3rd race, \$706.80; Domestic Dispute Syndicate—\$1,148.55. GATORS N BEARS (Tufton): Jan. 13, 7th race, \$618.45; Gators N Bears Syndicate. GO FOR GIN (Gin Sweep): Jan. 14, 2nd race, \$706.80; Bonita Farm and Joe Cornacchia. LION HEARTED (Call of a Lion): Jan. 17, 2nd race, \$530.10. Gracymygracy: Jan. 14, 4th race, \$706.80. Princess Ny-la: Jan. 15, 6th race, \$1,501.95. Wild Kay: Jan. 22, 2nd race, \$706.80; Lion Hearted Syndicate—\$3,445.65. LOUIS QUATORZE (Lily Quatorze): Jan. 1, 8th race, \$1,413.60. Mr. E.: Jan. 1, 1st race, \$1,236.90. Peter's Creek: Jan. 7, 8th race, \$1,413.60. Sweet Goodbye: Jan. 15, 8th race, \$639.38; Louis Quatorze Syndicate—\$4,703.48. NOT FOR LOVE (Comet of Love): Jan. 8, 8th race, \$1,325.25; Jan. 21, 3rd race, \$662.63. Morum-sco: Jan. 13, 8th race, \$1,501.95. No Suitcases: Jan. 21, 6th race, \$1,325.25; Not For Love Syndicate—\$4,815.08. ORATORY (Oratoria): Jan. 22, 4th race, \$706.80. Shiloh's Pride: Jan. 20, 5th race, \$441.75. Tough Talkin Lady: Jan. 6, 5th race, \$706.80; Country Life Farm and Dar-ley—\$1,855.35. PURPLE PASSION (Countthearballs): Jan. 13, 5th race, \$441.75; Stella Kavazis. YARROW BRAE (Peaches Babu): Jan. 17, 6th race, \$618.45; Yarrow Brae Syndicate.

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Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS), these statistics were compiled on February 9. Lifetime earnings for stallions with at least one starter in 2010. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2011

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love.	61	98	13	16	\$324,176
Lion Hearted.	65	92	14	15	257,661
Louis Quatorze.	54	74	8	8	175,482
Oratory	31	54	6	7	135,641
Great Notion.	13	17	6	6	114,252
Rock Slide	31	37	7	7	101,768
Dance With Ravens . .	40	56	4	4	91,708
Two Punch	24	33	6	6	75,086
Deputy Storm.	8	11	3	4	54,038
Gators N Bears	14	20	3	3	44,730
Outflanker.	21	26	1	1	42,424
Seeking Daylight	10	12	2	2	34,710
Fantasticat.	10	15	2	2	26,700

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Allen's Prospect	927	23,187	768	3,354	\$54,264,900
Not For Love.	610	12,469	487	1,929	53,516,800
Two Punch	831	15,898	640	2,413	48,465,500
Polish Numbers	439	9,135	362	1,346	32,833,300
Waquoit	466	11,020	355	1,484	26,131,900
Louis Quatorze.	513	8,910	360	1,176	25,948,800
Citidancer	296	7,005	254	1,210	25,245,400
Eastern Echo	416	8,473	289	1,103	22,346,900
Outflanker.	304	6,445	240	963	19,846,700
Deputed Testamony . .	352	10,196	267	1,403	18,494,300
Go for Gin	275	4,869	176	600	16,273,200
Lion Hearted.	324	4,863	242	695	15,865,300
Wayne County (Ire) . .	151	2,951	99	341	5,956,110
Mojave Moon	146	2,649	102	292	5,123,250
Crowd Pleaser	101	1,612	72	215	4,987,100
Aaron's Concorde . . .	84	1,911	62	203	3,935,580
Rock Slide	105	1,088	61	131	3,470,240
Perfecting	65	1,555	48	162	2,594,340
Great Notion.	49	472	38	85	2,053,820
Dance With Ravens . .	99	768	46	84	1,969,230
Seeking Daylight	52	577	34	85	1,928,910
Oratory	61	523	39	76	1,705,710
Purple Passion	36	671	25	68	1,202,170
Amerrico's Bullet. . . .	17	452	15	54	1,007,180

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Allen's Prospect	458	1,558	175	240	\$5,629,410
Two Punch	409	1,308	157	195	5,110,280
Not For Love.	277	878	105	142	5,070,720
Polish Numbers	229	700	84	122	3,672,570
Citidancer	153	575	82	124	3,220,990
Louis Quatorze.	250	770	77	98	3,081,820
Eastern Echo	220	812	73	100	3,032,700
Outflanker.	169	699	71	97	2,444,400
Lion Hearted.	161	537	63	89	2,408,410
Waquoit	198	681	56	81	1,920,960
Go for Gin	143	455	29	36	878,240
Deputed Testamony . .	174	695	38	51	761,008
Rock Slide	57	196	13	22	682,211
Mojave Moon	80	305	23	25	556,258
Dance With Ravens . .	65	228	14	17	552,691
Oratory	37	134	20	20	469,881
Wayne County (Ire) . .	63	208	22	24	408,713
Deputy Storm.	11	49	6	10	333,702
Great Notion.	15	46	6	10	330,378