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Chanceland filly shines at yearling show

By Joe Clancy

Early in the day at the Maryland Horse Breeders Association yearling show, two exhibitors singled out specific fillies who were going to win Class IV. In a sign of how deep the group of Maryland-bred fillies by out-of-state sires was, neither got a ribbon.

But Class IV did produce the overall champion, a bay daughter of Midshipman bred by Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss and part of a big contingent from their Chanceland Farm in West Friendship. Judged by trainer Mike Stidham, the 85th annual show hosted 98 yearlings at the Timonium Fairgrounds June 30 and showcased quality at every turn.

"There were so many nice fillies that it would have been hard to pick one," said Voss of Class IV and the show in general. "We liked 32 (by Air Force Blue). She's the one we picked out to send to Kentucky for a sale, but she also has the strongest pedigree. She's a nice filly, but this is a very nice filly too and we're proud of all of them in the end."

A perennial contender for championship honors, Chanceland claimed its third consecutive crown. This year, the farm had two class winners, a second and a fourth. Voss credited a big team for



The grand champion filly by Midshipman, handled by Lauren Carter for Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss, stood out in the ring.



The yearling show champion and handler Lauren Carter were joined in the ring by Chanceland team members Libby Butts, Sally Eck, Betsy Manfuso Pothier and Katie Brooks and groom's award sponsor Bill Reightler of EMO Insurance Agency. Owners Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss accept trophies from sponsor Michelle Jennings of The Mill.



Judge Michael Stidham and his assistant Hilary Pridham accept the judge's trophy from Cindy Deubler, who worked her 34th yearling show as judge's assistant in the ring. MHBA executive director Cricket Goodall was there to make the traditional presentation.

The daughter of Lemon Drop Kid has yet to produce a winner from two foals to race, but is a half-sister to major winner Air Support and from the family of Janney stars Coronado's Quest, Warning Glance and Military Look. Further back in the family you'll find Private Terms and even deeper Shenanigans (dam of the great Ruffian).

Stuart Janney Jr. regularly entered yearlings to the show and won it twice. Shenanigans was a participant in 1964 and finished second in a large class, three years after her half-brother Knocklofty was the show champion.

Stidham didn't know any of that pedigree stuff, but picked a standout just the same. The winner of nearly 2,000 races is a regular at yearling and 2-year-old sales, and called judging the show a challenge.

"We look at a lot of yearlings, we're at Keeneland every year, we go to Fasig-Tipton, it's what we do," said Stidham, who had help at the show from assistant Hilary Pridham. "But you don't look at them in a big group like this. There were some pretty nice horses in those groups. There were horses in there that could easily be at the sale and look good there."

Like other judges, Stidham winnowed the initial group (the largest class had 32 entries) to a smaller number while watching horses walk and stand but then had them walk again to make a second cut to the final five.

"I took a little extra time watching them walk again after I got down to the small group because these people work hard and put their lives into that stuff," he said. "I took it seriously because they do."

Stidham was looking for athleticism.

"You want something that looks like they're going to move well on the racetrack," he said. "If they're moving well walking, they have a nice way of going, it will translate. Conformation, we don't get too hung up in it as far as the little issues. If they're major issues, we back off, but little things we get past. We're looking for the athlete. I learned early on, you go buy the perfect horse you're buying a slow horse most of the time. They change so much."

In the final, the champion prevailed over three other worthy class winners.

A Bandbox colt shown by Dark Hollow Farm for Hillwood Stables won Class 1 (colts and geldings by Maryland sires) and was named the

making it happen. Lauren Carter showed the filly at Timonium, but had plenty of help.

"If you knew how hard our crew works for the month before the show, you know how much it means," she said. "We start a month ahead, just like sales prep. We walk them, rub them, they stay in in the day time. It's a lot of work."

Manfuso always compares the yearlings to schoolchildren. The show is elementary school or some other early step in the education process while the sale is high school

and the racetrack is college, maybe med school.

"We like to bring them here," he said. "It's important for them. They learn what it's going to be like."

The champion goes by "Scurvy" around the barn, an homage to her dam Lemons and Limes or perhaps a tart (but winning) attitude. Bred by Stuart Janney III, Lemons and Limes finished 10th in her only start and has sold twice as a broodmare including a \$50,000 purchase by frequent Manfuso partner Nursery Place in 2015.



Ellen Charles accepts the reserve champion trophy from sponsor Farm Credit's Keith Wills for her Bandbox colt, handled by Jenna Isenock and prepared for the show by the crew at Dark Hollow Farm. David Hayden and groom's award sponsor Bill Reightler from EMO Agency look on.

reserve champion. The gray is a Hillwood product on both sides as his sire Bandbox and dam Buffgirl raced for Ellen Charles' stable. Both were purchased at a Fasig-Tipton Midlantic sale at Timonium, Bandbox as a yearling in 2009 and Buffgirl as a 2-year-old in 2010.

Hillwood bred three of the five ribbon winners in the class.

Chanceland swept the top two spots in Class 2 (colts and geldings by out-of-state sires) with a chestnut son of Girolamo and the More Than Ready mare Get Set Go taking first and a dark bay colt by Frosted out of the Unbridled mare Belterra placing second. Both yearlings were bred by Manfuso.

The result was a family affair as Grade II winner Belterra is the dam of Get Set Go.

Class III (fillies by Maryland sires) showcased young sire Bourbon Courage, who put two daughters in the top five to continue a successful freshman season that included two winners from his first three runners through July 7.

"A colt won a class here last year, she won this year, he has winners at two tracks now and it's starting to add up," said Grace Merryman, of Anchor and Hope Farm where Bourbon Courage stands. "It's

all starting to come together, which is exciting."

The class winner, bred by Finn's Nickel and Copper Penny Stables, is out of the Blame mare Angel Park (a \$10,000 purchase at Keeneland November in 2015) and could be destined for a Kentucky sales ring this year.

"We love that filly," said Merryman's husband Louis. "I just talked to [consignor] Stuart Morris about selling her in Kentucky. We'll try to get her out of the fray of a lot of Bourbon Courages in Maryland. We love her. She's super easy to work with. She's got a little bit of nervous energy, she jigs and stuff but she's good. She's fantastic."

Louis is Voss' nephew, but said Anchor and Hope doesn't take the yearling show quite as seriously as Chanceland or the other every-year forces.

"Maybe someday," he said with a laugh. "Ours had sticker bushes in their manes two weeks ago. We don't have the manpower to do too much, but it's nice to see what you have and I think it's important to support the breeders' programs like this. You're supposed to do it."

It's not just a duty, however. Class winners received \$1,000, while the champion received another \$1,000 and the reserve champion \$500.

All yearlings who participate are eligible for \$40,000 in premiums based on earnings as 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds. 🍀

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The MHBA extends special thanks to the show's sponsors: Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Gegorek & Co. PA, Harford County, William Hess DVM, Komlo & Associates, Larking Hill Farm, Maryland Jockey Club, Maryland Million Ltd., MidAtlantic Farm Credit, Northview Stallion Station, Patterson Price Real Estate, Sagamore Farm, Shamrock Farms, Steve Dance Auctions, The EMO Agency, The Mill, TheRacingBiz.com and This Is Horse Racing.

Added appreciation goes to the Maryland State Fair (provider of the facility), Brandt's Mill, Marama Farm and Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association (tent sponsors), Country Life (straw) and Maryland Equine Center (on call throughout the day).

Results

Class I. For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in Maryland. (32 exhibited)

1. gr./ro.c., Bandbox—Buffgirl, by Quiet American. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington,

D.C.; 2. Pawtuck, b.c., Mosler—Gansett, by Jump Start. Owned by Country Life Farm and Paul Berube, Bel Air, Md. Bred by Country Life Farm, Paul Berube and Karen Linnel.; 3. gr./ro.c., Bandbox—Bridled Assurance, by Unbridled's Song. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.; 4. b.c., Mosler—Dearie Be Good, by Scrimshaw. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.; 5. b.c., Barbados—Quiet Run, by Northern Afleet. Owned and bred by Shamrock Farms, Woodbine, Md.

Class II. For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland. (18 exhibited)

1. ch.c., Girolamo—Get Set Go, by More Than Ready. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso, West Friendship, Md.; 2. dk.b./br.c., Frosted—Belterra, by Unbridled. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso, West Friendship, Md.; 3. ch.c., Malibu Moon—Joy, by Pure Prize. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.; 4. ch.c., Liaison—Ziggy Biggy, by Mr. Greeley. Owned and bred by Lady Olivia at North Cliff LLC, Rixeyville, Va.; 5. dk.b./br.c., Twirling Candy—To Give, by Bluegrass Cat. Owned by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md.

Class III. For fillies foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in Maryland. (29 exhibited)

1. b.f., Bourbon Courage—Angel Park, by Blame. Owned and bred by Finn's Nickel LLC and Copper Penny Stables, Port Deposit, Md.; 2. Mosler—Image, dk.b./br.f., Mosler—Imagistic, by Deputy Minister. Owned by Country Life Farm and Mosler Girls LLC, Bel Air, Md. Bred by Country Life Farm and Imagistic LLC; 3. gr./ro.f., Despite the Odds—Wild for Love, by Not For Love. Owned and bred by Bowman and Higgins Stable and Dr. Brooke Bowman, Chestertown, Md.; 4. gr./ro.f.,



Class I winner was Hillwood Stables' (Mrs. Ellen Charles) Bandbox colt out of Buffgirl, handled by Jenna Isennock. Class sponsor Paget Bennett from Fasig Tipton makes the presentation along with ribbon sponsors Steve and Nancy Dance of Dance Auctioneers, accompanied by David and JoAnn Hayden.



Class I groom's award was presented by sponsor Bill Reightler of EMO Agency to Hillwood Stables' Bandbox—Bridled Assurance colt shown by Sallyellen Hurst.



Bob Manfuso's Girolamo colt out of Get Set Go was the winner of Class II. Jim Steele of Shamrock Farm made the trophy presentation with ribbon and prize money sponsors, Steve and Nancy Dance and Paget Bennett of Fasig-Tipton, respectively.



Class II groom's award presentation was made to Jose Colin, handling Lady Olivia at North Cliff LLC's Liaison—Ziggy Biggy colt, by sponsor Bill Reightler of EMO Agency.



Grace Merryman accepts Class III prizes for her Bourbon Courage—Angel Park filly from sponsors Joe Clancy of thisishorseracing.com and Stan Salter representing the Maryland Jockey Club.



The Class III groom's award went to David DiPietro's Great Notion—My Little Josie filly shown by Kim McKubbin. Bill Reightler presents the check from The EMO Agency.

Bandbox—Split Tally, by Two Punch. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso, West Friendship, Md.; 5. b.f., Bourbon Courage—Jazz Band, by Dixieland Band. Owned and bred by Anchor and Hope Farm Inc., Port Deposit, Md.

Class IV. For fillies foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland. (19 exhibited)
1. b.f., Midshipman—Lemons and Limes, by Lemon Drop Kid. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship,

Md.; 2. b.f., Tapizar—Flit, by Not For Love. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.; 3. dk.b./br.f., Union Rags—Access to Charlie, by Indian Charlie. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.; 4. dk.b./br.f., Upstart—Plum, by

Pure Prize. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.; 5. ch.f., El Padrino—Lotosblume, by Mr. Sekiguchi. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md.

Champion—b.f., Midshipman—Lemons and Limes, by



Katy Voss accepts the Class IV trophy from sponsors John Price of Patterson Price Real Estate and Frank Vespe's TheRacingBiz.com for her and Bob Manfuso's Midshipman—Lemons and Limes filly, who also took home the groom's award presented by Bill Reightler of The EMO Agency.

Lemon Drop Kid. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md. (Class IV)

Reserve Champion—gr./ro.c., Bandbox—Buffgirl, by Quiet American. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.

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

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

Bandbox, 9 points (three shown); Mosler, 7 points (18); Bourbon Courage, 5½ points (eight); Despite the Odds, 2 points (two); Barbados, ½ point (two).

Groom's awards: Class I, #92, Sallyellen Hurst; Class II, #107, Jose Colin; Class III, #35, Kim McKubbin; Class IV, #21, Lauren Carter; Championship class, #21, Lauren Carter (champion); #90, Jenna Isenock (reserve).

Amateur judging contest: Unjin Jenkins and Curtis Ussery.



Ellen Charles accepts the Northview Stallion Station Challenge Trophy for the show's leading sire from David Hayden for her syndicated stallion Bandbox, who stands at Northview.

Premium award winners from 2016, 2017 MHBA Yearling shows

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

The highest earners of 2018 received \$13,000 for first; \$4,000, second; \$2,000, third; and \$1,000, fourth.

Shown in 2016—3-year-olds in 2018

Judge: John Servis

Oldies But Goodies—\$103,682

(dk.b./br.g., Maclean's Music—Keeper Kell, by Two Punch); reserve champion, 1st in Class II, shown by R. Larry Johnson. *In 2018:* 3rd City of Laurel S

Enchanted Ghost—\$96,273

(b.f., Ghostzapper—Uniformly Yours, by Grand Slam; shown in Class IV by George Doetsch).

In 2018: Won Wide Country S, 3rd Marshua S

Cordmaker—\$91,407

(ch.g., Curlin—Tanca, by Polish Numbers; 2nd in Class II, shown by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss). *In 2018:* Won Jennings S

Limited View—\$89,750

(b.f., Freedom Child—Loves to Glance, by Not For Love; 3rd in Class III, shown by Dragon's Lair Farm LLC). *In 2018:* Won Marshua S, 2nd Beyond The Wire S, 3rd Alma North S

Shown in 2017—2-year-olds in 2018

Judge: Dale Romans

Brucia La Terra—\$129,000

(b.f., El Padrino—Happy Refrain, by Not For Love; 2nd in Class IV, shown by Sallyellen and Hugh Hurst).

In 2018: 2nd Frizette S-G1

No Mo Lady—\$87,681

(dk.b./br.f., Uncle Mo—Thunderous Lady, by Thunder Gulch; shown in Class IV by R. Larry Johnson).

In 2018: 2nd Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship

Hall Pass—\$84,109

(b.c., Freedom Child—G G's Dolly, by Comic Strip; shown in Class I by Spendthrift Farm)

Confessor—\$56,057

(ch.c., Freedom Child—Taconic Victory, by Eddington; shown in Class I by Spendthrift Farm)



2019 Maryland-bred Hall of Fame inductees went the distance



Jerry Frukoff

The top-class gelding Social Outcast, shown years after his retirement in a parade at Laurel, and Eclipse Award-winning turf horse Youth are the newest Maryland-bred Thoroughbred Hall of Fame inductees.



Skip Ball

Distance-loving and well-traveled runners Social Outcast and Youth are the 2019 inductees to the Maryland-bred Thoroughbred Hall of Fame.

The two inductees had careers worlds apart.

Considered one of racing's greatest geldings when he made his final start in 1956,

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast ranked among the best handicap horses of 1955, in which he made 22 starts, finished fourth or better in 18 stakes while racing coast-to-coast from distances of 7 furlongs to 1½ miles, and setting three track records.

Youth, bred and owned by billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, made a total of 11 starts over two seasons, the majority in France, was named champion 3-year-old in his adopted country and returned across the Atlantic to race twice and win both, one in Canada and one in Maryland, and earned the Eclipse Award as champion turf horse in 1976.

Social Outcast was from the remarkable Sagamore Farm crop of 1950 that included Kentucky-bred Native Dancer and inaugural Maryland-bred Thoroughbred Hall of Fame inductee Find. A chestnut son of Shut Out and the Sagamore homebred Pansy, by *Sickle, his career started promisingly when he won first time out at 2 at Santa Anita as the 3-4 favorite on

Feb. 28, 1952, defeating 13 others. In five seasons he made 58 starts, accounted for a dozen stakes wins, and retired as the richest Maryland-bred in history. His earnings of \$668,300 placed him at the time seventh on the world's all-time leading money-winners list, and as the second-richest gelding, behind only Armed.

Social Outcast ran in the shadow of Native Dancer early in his career and was primarily known as his workmate. Although a stakes winner at 2 and Kentucky Derby starter (seventh as Native Dancer's entrymate), he was winless in nine starts at 3 and then missed more than a year because of bad knees. During his recovery he was gelded, and he returned to the races two months before Native Dancer was forced to retire.

Social Outcast made a name for himself from June 1954 through March 1956, proving durable and consistent in 49 trips to the post while making his mark as one of the country's best distance horses. His wins at 4 included the Whitney and Gallant Fox Handicaps in New York, the latter at 1½ miles.

He started the 1955 season in Florida at Hialeah, recording a stakes win, went north to Bowie to tally a hard-fought victory over Fisherman in the second running of the John B. Campbell Memorial in track record time of 1:42.60 for 1¼ miles, continued to Rhode Island to take the Lincoln Special at Lincoln Downs, was second in the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk as well as the Carter at Aqueduct, then traveled west.

He set a Hollywood Park track record for 1½ miles in the Sunset Handicap and seven days later was in Chicago for the Arlington Handicap (he finished fourth). His next start was a win in the Saratoga Handicap, then it was off

to Washington Park in Illinois, back to Belmont Park (counting a victory in the Manhattan Handicap), on to Hawthorne, back east to Garden State for the Trenton Handicap and another track record (2:01 for 1¼ miles) and finished his season in Maryland. He was third in the Washington, D.C., International, his only stakes performance on the grass, as well as in the Pimlico Special. He won seven stakes at seven tracks and broke the earnings record for a horse older than 3 in a single season (\$390,775).

Social Outcast made five starts in 1956, the final March 10, and recorded three seconds, all stakes at Hialeah, including the Widener Handicap. He finished fourth in his final start, the San Juan Capistrano at Santa Anita, but was sidelined with a fractured cannon bone. In training for a summer comeback the fol-

lowing year at Del Mar, he severely strained ligaments and muscles in his left hind leg in a workout on the beach and was retired.

Youth won four group stakes in succession in the spring of his 3-year-old season in France: the Prix Grefulhe-G2, Prix Daru-G2 (by 4 lengths), Prix Lupin-G1 (over Arctic Tern) and the classic Prix du Jockey Club-G1 (the French Derby) at Chantilly, all at 1¼ miles or longer. That fall he added the Prix Niel-G3 and then contested one of Europe's supreme tests, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe-G1, in which he finished third.

His campaign continued across the Atlantic—in two North American starts over two weeks that fall, both Grade 1s, he clinched the Eclipse Award as champion turf horse by dominating Woodbine's 1½-mile Canadian

International Championship by 4 lengths, with a chart comment "as rider pleased," and in his only start in Maryland, charged home a 10-length winner in the 1½-mile Washington, D.C., International at Laurel. Ivanjica, his conqueror in the Arc, was third. He was immediately retired to Gainesway Farm in Kentucky.

Additional honors earned included being named that year's Maryland-bred Horse of the Year, champion turf runner and champion 3-year-old male.

A son of Horse of the Year Ack Ack, Youth was foaled at Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City when his dam *Gazala II, a young daughter of Kentucky Derby winner Dark Star and a champion in France, was sent to the court of Northern Dancer.

Maryland Thoroughbred Hall of Fame inductees are se-

lected by a committee of racing industry members. Candidates must be retired from racing at least five years to be eligible.

Under the collaboration of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and Maryland Racing Media Association, the Hall of Fame was initiated in 2013 and now numbers 24 members. The class of 2019 joins Awad, Broad Brush, Chaledon, Caesar's Wish, Cigar, Concern, Dave's Friend, Deputed Testamony, El Gran Senor, Find, Gallorette, Jameela, Kauai King, Little Bold John, Politely, Safely Kept, Twixt and Vertex and steeplechasers Elkridge, Good Night Shirt, Jay Trump and Tuscalee.

Social Outcast and Youth will be honored in a ceremony Aug. 17 on Maryland Pride Day at Laurel Park. 🐾



MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS

Top Line Growth scores \$250,000 Iowa Derby

The Elkstone Group's Top Line Growth turned in a solid effort in his first start outside of Maryland. Sent out for the \$250,000 Iowa Derby at Prairie Meadows on the evening of July 5, the Kelly Rubley-trained 3-year-old and regular rider Julian Pimentel advanced three wide on the far turn of the 1¼-mile test and turned back eight rivals, yet couldn't catch pacesetter Winning Number. Top Line Growth was awarded the victory upon the disqualification of Winning Number for an

infraction in deep stretch that occurred along the rail, and took home the \$149,100 winner's share of the purse. Top Line Growth won for the third time in four starts and pushed his earnings to \$196,503.

The gelding made his debut at Laurel Park April 22, dominating 1¼-mile waiver maiden by 9½ lengths. He tackled stakes company next out on Preakness Day at Pimlico in the Sir Barton Stakes, was pinched back at the start, moved up to within a length

of leader King for a Day, then faded to finish last of five.

Top Line Growth was ready to run three weeks later, rolling to an 8-length winner in a Laurel allowance and setting a track record of 1:34.07 for the mile, slicing nearly a half-second over the previous mark set by Skipper's Friend in December 1980.

Stuart Grant races under The Elkstone Group banner and keeps a number of broodmares at his C-Dog Farm in Chesapeake City, property once owned by the late Del-

aware Park owner and longtime breeder Bill Rickman. Top Line Growth is from the second crop bred by Grant to foal at C-Dog Farm. Out of the stakes-winning Whywhywhy mare Orinoquia, the gelded son of Tapizar is a half-brother to four winners from as many to race, including stakes-placed Kitchen Fire.

After foaling Top Line Growth in early May, the mare wasn't bred for 2017, delivered a filly by Mshawish in February 2018, and this year foaled a Dialed In filly on March 6. 🐾



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Tesio Award presented to Senator Miller

By Tom LaMarra



Senator Mike Miller (with trophy) accepts the Tesio Award from MHBA board members (left to right) David Wade, Bill Reightler, Christy Holden, David Moose, Jim Steele, Maryland Racing Commission chairman Michael Algeo and MHBA president Mike Harrison.

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association's celebration of its 90th anniversary this year included its annual crab feast—and special recognition of a longtime state lawmaker who has played a vital role in preserving and growing the horseracing industry in Maryland.

Thomas V. "Mike" Miller, the longest-serving state Senate President in the country—he was named to the post in 1987—was presented with the MHBA Tesio Award, which is named for Federico Tesio, a celebrated horse breeder of the 20th century. The Tesio Award is given in special recognition for "extraordinary contributions in the industry."

Miller, who has been battling cancer, was on hand to receive the award at the crab feast, held June 29 at the Maryland State Fair at Timonium. Miller, first elected to the Maryland House of Delegates in 1971, was introduced by MHBA President Dr. Michael Harrison.

"I firmly believe a world with horses in sports benefits us all—animals and humans," Harrison said. "Through his entire career, Mike Miller has been very helpful to us. And we're going to need his help and guidance."

Miller was instrumental in guiding Maryland racing and breeding through a period of turmoil that resulted in a 10-year stakeholder agreement at the end of 2012. He also played a key role in passage of casino gambling legislation and a resulting provision that mandated a percentage of video lottery terminal revenue go toward purses and breed development.

In 2018, the racing industry received \$71.2 million from the Purse Dedication Account and Racetrack Facility Renewal Account.

Miller advised the crowd assembled at Timonium to be aware of changes in the makeup of the General Assembly and the need to educate lawmakers who don't have a

background or experience in the industry.

"I've had horses all my life, but not everyone else [has horses]," said Miller, who is from Prince George's County. "We need to see you in Annapolis advocating on behalf of the breeders' fund. Tell them how important this is. If you don't continue to pull, you go backwards."

"Let's recognize the people responsible for keeping the [VLT] money in the budget and making this happen. This is very, very important. The money is there. We're going to keep the money there."

Retired circuit court judge Michael Algeo, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, congratulated Miller, who he has known for decades.

"I'm very proud of the Maryland horse industry," Algeo said. "Mike Miller has been a friend of the horse industry for a very long time. This incredible award is given only to the most deserving."

David Hayden, a member of the MRC who chairs the Maryland Bred Fund Committee, cited statistics that show the number of Maryland-bred runners in races in the state has jumped from 25 percent several years ago to 38 percent. He credited lawmakers and industry organizations that have worked to make that happen.

"I want to thank Mike Miller for the 10-year deal that help bring great racing to Maryland," Hayden said. "And I would be remiss if I don't mention the [Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association] for helping support the breeders [by funding owner bonuses]. People are claiming and buying horses and bringing them back to Maryland to race. Of the current 4-year-olds, 85 percent of them have made a start in Maryland."

"Thanks again to Mike Miller and the legislature." 🐾

Exciting third year for Thoroughbred Career Program

By Sara Gordon

Six college-aged individuals aiming for Thoroughbred-industry livelihoods have completed the Maryland Thoroughbred Career Program (MTCP), a six-day program that exposed participants to a broad array of industry-related functions and vocations.

An arm of the Maryland Horse Industry Foundation in its third season, the MTCP selected from 15 applicants the six participants who learned about sales and consignment, breeding, training, equine nutrition, racetrack operations, aftercare, equine rescue/rehabilitation and the roles and responsibilities of various Thoroughbred-focused associations and governing bodies.

Students spoke with a Manor PR representative about social media and marketing for industry organizations, discussed with T.K. Kuegler of Wasabi Ventures Stables existing opportunities within racing and broodmare partnerships, traveled to GreenMount Farm in Glyndon for owner/operator Sabrina Moore's insights about breeding, yearlings and consignment. A trip to Manor Equine Hospital in Monkton revealed aspects of equine medicine and surgery; another, to Select Breeders Services in Chesapeake City, imparted knowledge of stallion collection and artificial insemination.

The participants:

Thomas Dobbins, Athens, Ga., Senior at University of Georgia

Major: Animal Science with an emphasis in Production and Management;
Minor: Agribusiness

"The MTCP program was enlightening, as it truly made me realize how many opportunities there are within the Thoroughbred and horse industry in general," Dobbins said. "A highlight for me was



The MTCP class of 2019 (left to right): Emily Shiloh, Rachel Stockslager, Molly Harris, Zara Pyzowski, Thomas Dobbins and Elizabeth Moorman.

seeing the racehorses exercise and practice, because it is so easy to forget what amazing athletes they are and all of the work that is required to maintain their peak condition."

Molly Harris, Dover, Del. Senior at Delaware State University

Major: Agriculture with a double concentration in Equine Management and Agribusiness

"I was able to network with individuals within the industry and see first-hand how different operations are run, which gave me a better understanding of which aspect of the industry that I'd like to pursue," Harris said.

The teaching professionals, she said, "all had a passion for the Thoroughbred industry and what they do, but also a drive to see us, the next generation, succeed."

Elizabeth Moorman, Fallston, Md., Sophomore at University of Maryland, College Park
Major: Animal Science with a

concentration in Animal Care and Management

"My biggest takeaway from the MTCP was that a lot of jobs in the industry involve starting at the bottom and working your way up," Moorman said. "Working with horses can be hard work, but it will all be worthwhile if you really enjoy what you're doing, and this program reassured me that horse racing is what I want to be doing."

She added: "For me, the highlight of the program was networking. Everyone we talked to welcomed us to contact them after the program if we had any questions, which I appreciated."

Zara Pyzowski, Schuylkill Haven, Pa., Junior at Centenary University

Major: Equine Studies with a specialization in Communications

"I absolutely loved every single part of my visit to Maryland for the MTCP," Pyzowski said. "I met some amazing

people, saw some extraordinary places and learned some outstanding things."

Something else impressed her: the industry's deep commitment to horses. "If you look hard enough, no matter what you're told, you will always be able to make a job out of the thing you love most if you are passionate enough," she said. "Every person that we met worked extremely hard and were so determined to succeed that they paved their own roads. It made me hopeful for the future."

Emily Shiloh, Forest Hill, Md., Junior at University of Maryland, College Park

Major: Biology; Minor: Equine Studies

"The highlight of the program for me was interacting not only with the professionals we were introduced to, but my peers as well," Shiloh said. "Hearing professionals [discuss their] daily work, their backgrounds, and how they entered the industry helped me confirm that I am on the right path."

Rachel Stockslager, New Freedom, Pa., Sophomore at Centenary University

Major: Animal Health;
Minor: Equine Science

"I thought that the MTCP was outstanding and is probably the best educational program I have done to date," she said. "I thoroughly enjoyed every facility and person we met. . . I found the training and barn work done at Harford Hill Farm to be really refreshing and fun, and I was very intrigued by the nutritionist profession because I am and always have been interested in doing something related to the health of horses."

In sum, Stockslager realized that her career options have expanded beyond veterinary medicine.

MHBA and the Maryland State Fair



The Maryland Horse Breeders Association has had a close association with the Maryland State Fair over the past 90 years. The Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society has a longer history, 140 years worth, and many of the MHBA's founding members and early leaders were also involved with the fair.

In July 1940, MHBA president Janon Fisher, secretary Goss L. Stryker and field secretary Humphrey S. Finney attended a meeting of the State Fair board to create a "first-class breeding show at Timonium" with a prize list worth \$1,000. With the assistance of Louis Merryman, who was on the show committee as well as a member of the Fair Board, the first Breeder's Show was held that September at the State Fair.

"In all 138 horses came before the judges," it was reported, with classes offered

for Thoroughbreds and half-breds. Three championship trophies were presented, and services to 16 stallions were offered as prizes to the top three ribbon-winning half-bred mares. The show was an enormous hit and grew significantly over the years, both in prize money and entries. The first year's Thoroughbred champion was a yearling colt by Display; class winners included Fisher's stallion Swashbuckler and Stuart Janney Jr.'s mare Bracken. The show continues to this day, although entry numbers are far smaller.

The Maryland Jockey Club was the majority shareholder of the State Fair property in Timonium and in August 1950 came word that MJC was selling some of its assets and had been approached by industrial interests to purchase the fair property. "Agricultural leaders, horsemen,

business interests and bankers immediately got busy to form an organization to purchase the property," reported *The Maryland Horse*, and the "Save Timonium Committee" was formed. With the MHBA and its members leading the way, the committee sold bonds (\$500 apiece) and formed a corporation known as the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society Inc., which bought the site for \$500,000, and has continued to operate it to the present day.

The MHBA's annual yearling show, held from its inception in 1932 at Pimlico, was moved to the State Fair grounds in 1960. The show grounds have been transformed over the six decades since, but the show remains—now carried out in the horse show arena—and was held for the 60th time in Timonium this year.

Groundbreaking for a state-of-the-art sales pavilion took place on the southeast corner of the fairgrounds property in early summer of 1965, and was ready for operation for the MHBA and Fasig-Tipton's highly successful Eastern Fall Yearling Sale held in late September. The MHBA had committed to lease the building for 30 days annually for 20 years.

Maryland-bred runners have been an integral compo-



nent of racing at Timonium, and the MHBA supports purses at the fair's seven-day race meet. The races are highly popular with fairgoers, and the race track also provides opportunities for additional exposure, including MHBA sponsored pony races during the fair, as well as College Day at Fair, which debuted in 2018, which the MHBA supports with scholarships.

MHBA also has had a presence during the state fair for decades, first with a booth in the farm and garden building, and since 2015 as a founding member of Horseland, which bridges the gap between the amusement park rides and the Timonium racetrack. Located in a tented area and in operation throughout the 11 days of the fair, it offers family-friendly activities and plenty of information about horses and horse activities.

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MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks
May 1 to May 31, 2019

Breeder bonuses

Linda Albert and Thomas Baldwin—KOSHER KONTRACT: May 2, 2nd race, \$1,386.
Anchor and Hope Farm Inc.—GENNIE HIGHWAY: May 27, 3rd race, \$5,643. ON THE TURF: May 9, 2nd race, \$2,079; May 31, 3rd race, \$2,079.
PORT LOUIS: May 5, 4th race, \$3,933. (\$13,734)
AS Rennklub LLC—MAHKATO: May 26, 1st race, \$5,643.
Robert Atkinson and Mary Atkinson—ORTINOLA: May 11, 9th race, \$6,840.
Barak Farm—BLAME THE KIDS: May 3, 2nd race, \$990. GET THERE JOHN: May 9, 2nd race, \$1,089. JUST ONE NOT TWO: May 31, 3rd race, \$1,089. STROLL SMOKIN: May 2, 5th race, \$924; May 25, 1st race, \$726. THREE PHASE: May 12, 4th race, \$1,764. (\$6,582)
Estate of Earl Barnhart—LOVE YOU MUCH: May 9, 7th race, \$2,205; May 25, 9th race, \$7,182. (\$9,387)

David Baxter—IN ARREARS: May 10, 2nd race, \$3,933.
Estate of Howard M. Bender—JUST HOWARD: May 18, 12th race \$1,500.
James A. Blackwell—TOM HAGEN: May 5, 7th race, \$5,643.
Richard F. Blue Jr.—GRANDIFLORA: May 9, 1st race, \$1,890. HOT FRIESIA: May 16, 8th race, \$1,827. NATIVE FLORA: May 25, 1st race, \$1,386. RISING PERRY: May 17, 4th race, \$2,709. (\$7,812)
Richard Blue Sr. and Ann Merryman—RAILMASTER: May 17, 4th race, \$1,419; May 27, 8th race, \$5,643. (\$7,062)
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman—EMMA'S DIAMONDIVA: May 5, 6th race, \$1,386.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Dr. Brooke Bowman and Adena Springs—DR. CERRATO: May 16, 4th race, \$945.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Rebecca Davis—GREAT HERMAN: May 16, 6th race, \$1,155.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Rebecca Davis and Dr. Brooke Bowman—HEIGHT OF THE STORM: May 26, 1st race, \$2,079.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Rebecca Davis and R. Larry Johnson—COURTESY SHUFFLE: May 23, 2nd race, \$1,320.

Bowman and Higgins Stable—DREAMING OF LOVE: May 4, 1st race, \$1,320. STOMP DANCE: May 25, 9th race, \$1,386. (\$2,706)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and R. Larry Johnson—OLD LINE MAGIC: May 27, 3rd race, \$2,079. SOMETHING MAGICAL: May 23, 5th race, \$2,646. (\$4,725)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Northview Stallion Station—HELLOITSME: May 24, 1st race, \$1,386.

Vincent Bracciale—GFOUR: May 26, 6th race, \$2,565.

Karen Brown and Heather Brown—TILAKA: May 23, 3rd race, \$1,701.

Deborah Butts—MARIE FROM PARIE: May 12, 3rd race, \$1,386.

Christine Clagett and Miracle View Farm—GREAT COUNTRY: May 2, 2nd race, \$726.

Randy L. Cohen and Alyse L. Cohen—STAND MY GROUND: May 24, 5th race, \$1,089.

Susan S. Cooney and Petra Kappel—PETTICOATSNIPSTOLS: May 4, 6th race, \$1,386; May 31, 4th race, \$561. (\$1,947)

Susan S. Cooney—ELEMENTARY: May 16, 7th race, \$957.

Cordelia Stables—ECHO OF VICTORY: May 3, 6th race, \$1,089; May 27, 3rd race, \$1,089. (\$2,178)

Cottonwood Stable LLC—CAN HE SHINE: May 27, 4th race, \$3,762.

Country Life Farm—SHECOR: May 12, 2nd race, \$1,323.

Country Life Farm and Fifteen Moons LLC—LUNAR RILLE: May 31, 9th race, \$1,764.

Country Life Farm and Fleet and Fancy LLC—FORFIFTYFIVEROCKET: May 2, 1st race, \$4,617.

Country Life Farm and Friesan Fire Syndicate—FIRE MARSHAL: May 25, 4th race, \$495.

Dr. Alexandro Rubim Dias—V. I. P. TICKET: May 18, 3rd race, \$1,500.

The Elkstone Group LLC—HIGHER PURPOSE: May 4, 8th race, \$2,565. NAKAMURA: May 4, 9th race, \$5,985. (\$8,550)

Sam E. English II—BEYOND FOREVER: May 5, 6th race, \$7,182.

Alison E. Farwell Jr.—COLMONT FIRE: May 11, 7th race, \$3,591.

Christopher J. Feifarek—OUR STAR: May 4, 12th race \$1,089.

Mrs. Janon Fisher III—DEAR CHARLOTTE: May 16, 2nd race, \$945. FAIRY WISH: May 4, 12th race \$2,079. (\$3,024)

Charles Anthony Frock—BARBSGRAY LION: May 3, 3rd race, \$726; May 26, 2nd race, \$726. GREAT NATION: May 4, 8th race, \$495; May 12, 6th race, \$3,078. (\$5,025)

Robert Gerczak—ARBUTUS: May 24, 9th race, \$726.

Glenangus Farm LLC—EIFS: May 17, 1st race, \$4,788. FIRTH: May 26, 5th race, \$1,827. (\$6,615)

Dan Green—SVENASTIC: May 16, 4th race, \$2,565.

Jean W. Harris—CROOKIT: May 10, 3rd race, \$495. WATCHMENEIGHNEIGH: May 3, 8th race, \$891. (\$1,386)

Michael J. Harrison DVM—HASHTAG SELFIE: May 24, 3rd race, \$726.

Heritage Stallions Inc.—QUEEN OF MUSKOKA: May 25, 2nd race, \$3,078.

Hillwood Stables—HELLO BEAUTIFUL: May 10, 1st race, \$1,089.

Steven Hinds—ROCK RABBIT: May 23, 6th race, \$594.

Joanna Ingham Trust—I'VE GOTTA PLAN: May 5, 2nd race, \$726.

Ann Biggs Jackson—ARTFUL SPLATTER: May 31, 4th race, \$561.

R. Larry Johnson—QUESTIONOFTHE DAY: May 3, 7th race, \$5,985. SLEWZER: May 11, 2nd race, \$2,565. SO STREET: May 9, 2nd race, \$5,643. YOU CAN NEVER TELL: May 9, 7th race, \$1,155. YOU MADE IT: May 4, 4th race, \$924; May 24, 9th race, \$3,762. (\$20,034)

Keith Jones—ONCE MORE EH: May 23, 6th race, \$3,078.

Harry Kassap LLC—SEVILLE BARBER: May 3, 8th race, \$4,617.

Carol A. Kaye—TEMPT ME TWICE: May 17, 12th race \$3,000. AIR TOKEN: May 2, 1st race, \$891. HUNCA ROCK: May 24, 4th race, \$3,078. SMOKIN HOT FACTOR: May 5, 2nd race, \$3,762. TEMPT ME TWICE: May 4, 10th race \$7,182. (\$14,913)

Lady Olivia at North Cliff, LLC—LADY GEORGE: May 10, 1st race, \$5,643.

Andrea Gail Lematta—ICE RAIN: May 4, 5th race, \$891.

Little Man Farm—EYE OF THE WILDCAT: May 4, 7th race, \$759.

Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—BASH: May 5, 3rd race, \$945. CORDMAKER: May 17, 10th race \$1,500. MR SMURTHWAITE: May 12, 4th race, \$4,788. (\$7,233)

Marathon Farms Inc.—BARIN: May 27, 6th race, \$1,386. BUSTOFF: May 2, 2nd race, \$3,762; May 31, 2nd race, \$3,933. CLOSER LOOK: May 5, 7th race, \$1,089. DAYSTRIKE: May 9, 5th race, \$693. (\$10,863)

Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr. and Country Life Farm—NICO BREE N TEEJ: May 16, 6th race, \$2,205.

Maryland Mare Venture LLC—NAUGHTY THOUGHTS: May 10, 1st race, \$2,079.

Louis McLane Merryman—NO KNOCK RAID: May 4, 9th race, \$1,155. SNIPPETY: May 25, 6th race, \$3,762. (\$4,917)

Adrian L. Merton—SUDDEN HOPE: May 12, 5th race, \$693.

Mill Hill Stable LLC—MILLIE CHILD: May 3, 1st race, \$3,762.

Athol Morgan LLC—LOVERTURE: May 24, 4th race, \$1,134.

Kevin P. Morgan—YESTERDAYSPLAN: May 25, 6th race, \$726.

Wayne L. Morris and Juanita Morris—DISCO EXPRESS: May 4, 2nd race, \$594; May 24, 6th race, \$945. (\$1,539)

Edmund T. Mudge IV—CAPUCINE: May 10, 5th race, \$693. HEY MABEL: May 11, 3rd race, \$3,762. (\$4,455)

Nancy Lee Farms—JARVIS STEEL: May 9, 7th race, \$5,985; May 25, 5th race, \$2,835. JOHN JONES: May 3, 5th race, \$1,551. (\$10,371)

Nicewonder Stable LLC—GNARLY MO: May 18, 14th race \$3,150.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—TRULY HOT: May 11, 4th race, \$1,386.

Avla Pitts—HAIL TO LEADER: May 24, 2nd race, \$5,643.

R C Park Racing Stable Inc.—MAJORIE MUGS: May 5, 3rd race, \$495.

Carolyn H. Rogers Estate—BELLE SAISON: May 5, 8th race, \$4,617.

Timothy J. Rooney—ANGELINAS STAR: May 23, 4th race, \$495. QUAD EIGHTS: May 4, 1st race, \$2,520; May 31, 3rd race, \$5,643. (\$8,658)

Sagamore Farm LLC—BRING ME ANSWERS: May 3, 9th race, \$726; May 24, 3rd race, \$3,762. MARYLAND PRIDE: May 17, 2nd race, \$1,254. MISS JACKIE G: May 17, 14th race \$1,221. (\$6,963)

Brian C. Scharzt and 4M Ranch—FEDERAL WALK: May 10, 4th race, \$726.

Share the Risk Partnership—LIZ'S SMILE: May 5, 9th race, \$4,959.

Sinatra Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding—EDICT: May 5, 7th race, \$2,079.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton A. Smith—HARD ROCKIN BLUES: May 11, 3rd race, \$726.

Hamilton Smith, Fred A. Greene Jr. and Deborah Greene—MOON VIRGINIA: May 25, 8th race, \$2,835.

Somewhere Stable Kentucky LLC—HEAVENLY HATTIE: May 23, 3rd race, \$4,617.

Spendthrift Farm LLC—HAILEY'S FLIP: May 17, 7th race, \$1,500. HALL PASS: May 16, 6th race, \$5,985. (\$7,485)

Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC—DADDY'S COZY: May 4, 9th race, \$2,205. ELEVATED VISION: May 25, 7th race, \$1,485. I AM ON MY WAY: May 12, 3rd race, \$3,762. JUMP FOR SALLY: May 24, 2nd race, \$2,079. PAID HOLIDAY: May 2, 4th race, \$1,386. (\$10,917)

Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC and Ellen Charles—MAJESTIC REASON: May 17, 5th race, \$8,892.

Thomas L. Teal—PUNK ROCK PRINCESS: May 2, 3rd race, \$6,840.

Thornmar Farm LLC—BAY BRIDGE: May 9, 9th race, \$693; May 31, 5th race, \$3,591. DENDROBIA: May 3, 6th race, \$5,643. DETERMINED MISSION: May 26, 3rd race, \$3,762. MISTY ON POINTE: May 18, 4th race, \$1,716. WELL HELLO: May 3, 7th race, \$2,205. YES MEANS NO: May 16, 5th race, \$1,701. YOURS TO KEEP: May 16, 2nd race, \$495. (\$19,806)

Donna Tullner and Stephen Glessner—BOURBON STREAK: May 4, 5th race, \$1,701.

Two Legends Farm—BENANDJOE: May 16, 5th race, \$4,617.

Two Legends Farm and Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds—LOVE'S LEGEND: May 5, 9th race, \$1,827.

John E. Williamson III—PARADE OF NATIONS: May 4, 3rd race, \$3,762; May 24, 1st race, \$3,762. (\$7,524)

Willow Oaks Stable LLC—ZONDA: May 4, 12th race \$5,643.

Donald Clifford Wilson—JUSTA SCOCH: May 5, 6th race, \$2,646.

Mrs. Frank P. Wright—MY CHESA CHARM: May 11, 4th race, \$3,762.

Lana Wright and Two Legends Farm—LAST LOVE: May 3, 7th race, \$1,155.

Linda Zang—LEWISFIELD: May 18, 6th race, \$1,500.

Stallion bonuses

ADMIRAL ALEX (Gfour: May 26, 6th race, \$855): Leon Blusiewicz.

BALTIMORE BOB (Arbutus: May 24, 9th race, \$242): Robert Gerczak.

BANDBOX (Artful Splatter: May 31, 4th race, \$187. Belle Saison: May 5, 8th race, \$1,539. Heavenly Hattie: May 23, 3rd race, \$1,539): Bandbox Syndicate—\$3,265.

BOURBON COURAGE (Punk Rock Princess: May 2, 3rd race, \$2,280): Bourbon Courage Syndicate.

BULLSBAY (Disco Express: May 4, 2nd race, \$198; May 24, 6th race, \$315): Bullsbay Syndicate—\$513.

CAL NATION (Parade of Nations: May 4, 3rd race, \$1,254; May 24, 1st race, \$1,254. Tilaka: May 23, 3rd race, \$567): Cal Nation Syndicate—\$3,075.

CHEROKEE'S BOY (Majorie Mugs: May 5, 3rd race, \$165. Watchmeneighneigh: May 3, 8th race, \$297): ZWP Stable—\$462.

DEPUTY STORM (No Knock Raid: May 4, 9th race, \$385): Deputy Storm Syndicate.

DESPITE THE ODDS (Once More Eh: May 23, 6th race, \$1,026. Port Louis: May 5, 4th race, \$1,311. Slewzer: May 11, 2nd race, \$855): R. Larry Johnson—\$3,192.

FREEDOM CHILD (Hall Pass: May 16, 6th race, \$1,995. Millie Child: May 3, 1st race, \$1,254. Nico Bree N Teej: May 16, 6th race, \$735): Freedom Child Syndicate—\$3,984.

FRIESAN FIRE (Colmont Fire: May 11, 7th race, \$1,197. Fire Marshal: May 25, 4th race, \$165. Hot Friesia: May 16, 8th race, \$609. Shecor: May 12, 2nd race, \$441): Friesan Fire Syndicate—\$2,412.

GOLDEN LAD (Air Token: May 2, 1st race, \$297. Hello Beautiful: May 10, 1st race, \$363): Golden Lad Syndicate—\$660.

GREAT NOTION (Elementary: May 16, 7th race, \$319. Elevated Vision: May 25, 7th race, \$495. Great Country: May 2, 2nd race, \$242. Great Herman: May 16, 6th race, \$385. Great Nation: May 4, 8th race, \$165; May 12, 6th race, \$1,026. Hard Rockin Blues: May 11, 3rd race, \$242. Lewisfield: May 18, 6th race, \$500. Railmaster: May 17, 4th race, \$473; May 27, 8th race, \$1,881. Snippetly: May 25, 6th race, \$1,254): Great Notion Syndicate—\$6,982.

HUNTERS BAY (Eifs: May 17, 1st race, \$1,596. Liz's Smile: May 5, 9th race, \$1,653. Queen of Muskoka: May 25, 2nd race, \$1,026): Stronach Group LP—\$4,275.

IMAGINING (Dreaming of Love: May 4, 1st race, \$440. On the Turf: May 9, 2nd race, \$693; May 31, 3rd race, \$693): Imagining Syndicate—\$1,826.

LION HEARTED (Barbsgray Lion: May 3, 3rd race, \$242; May 26, 2nd race, \$242): Lion Hearted Syndicate—\$484.

LOUIS QUATORZE (Crookit: May 10, 3rd race, \$165. Koshor Kontract: May 2, 2nd race, \$462. Marie From Parie: May 12, 3rd race, \$462): Louis Quatorze Syndicate—\$1,089.

NICANOR (Angelinas Star: May 23, 4th race, \$165): Nicanor Syndicate.

NOT FOR LOVE (Last Love: May 3, 7th race, \$385. Love's Legend: May 5, 9th race, \$609. Love You Much: May 9, 7th race, \$735; May 25, 9th race, \$2,394): Not For Love Syndicate—\$4,123.

ORIENTATE (Rising Perry: May 17, 4th race, \$903. Sventastic: May 16, 4th race, \$855): Orientate Syndicate—\$1,758.

OUTFLANKER (Eye of the Wildcat: May 4, 7th race, \$253. Quad Eights: May 4, 1st race, \$840; May 31, 3rd race, \$1,881): Outflanker Syndicate—\$2,974.

PETIONVILLE (L'Overture: May 24, 4th race, \$378): Everest Stables Inc.

PLAN (Dr. Cerrato: May 16, 4th race, \$315. I've Gotta Plan: May 5, 2nd race, \$242. Yesterdaysplan: May 25, 6th race, \$242): Stronach Group LP—\$799.

REDEEMED (Dear Charlotte: May 16, 2nd race, \$315. Yours to Keep: May 16, 2nd race, \$165): Redeemed Syndicate—\$480.

ROCK SLIDE (Hunca Rock: May 24, 4th race, \$1,026. Rock Rabbit: May 23, 6th race, \$198): Shamrock Farms—\$1,224.

SCIPION (Grandiflora: May 9, 1st race, \$630. In Arrears: May 10, 2nd race, \$1,311. Native Flora: May 25, 1st race, \$462): Scipion Syndicate—\$2,403.

SEVILLE (GER) (Echo of Victory: May 3, 6th race, \$363; May 27, 3rd race, \$363. Gennie Highway: May 27, 3rd race, \$1,881. Seville Barber: May 3, 8th race, \$1,539): Seville Syndicate—\$4,146.

STREET MAGICIAN (Courtesy Shuffle: May 23, 2nd race, \$440. Old Line Magic: May 27, 3rd race, \$693. Something Magical: May 23, 5th race, \$882. So Street: May 9, 2nd race, \$1,881): R. Larry Johnson—\$3,896.

SUPER NINETY NINE (Fairly Wish: May 4, 12th race, \$693. Forfiftyfiverocket: May 2, 1st race, \$1,539. Ortinola: May 11, 9th race, \$2,280): Country Life Farm and Spendthrift—\$4,512.

TRITAP (Height of Thestorm: May 26, 1st race, \$693): Tritap Syndicate.

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Maryland-bred top earners in 2019

(through July 3)

1. Las Setas \$224,640	11. Plata O Plomo \$100,370
2. Alwaysmining 213,000	12. Last Love 99,167
3. Cordmaker 184,827	13. Laki 98,440
4. Another Broad 137,350	14. Enchanted Ghost 96,320
5. Clubman 134,972	15. Blamed 95,505
6. Magically Discreet 134,829	16. V. I. P. Ticket 87,130
7. Nuclear Option 134,007	17. Taco Supream 84,162
8. Hailey's Flip 108,985	18. Rol Again Question 84,005
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Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by The Jockey Club Information Services, these statistics compiled on July 3 are for stallions who currently stand or completed their career in Maryland. Lifetime earnings for stallions with at least one starter in 2019. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2019

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Great Notion	75	291	29	51	\$1,392,001
Friesan Fire	75	316	31	40	1,316,111
Not For Love	46	240	24	37	1,036,250
Freedom Child	31	135	18	28	805,395
Orientate	49	191	21	30	640,442
Street Magician	47	157	16	21	527,176
Seville (Ger)	25	95	8	13	513,800
Redeemed	32	135	14	17	483,220
Super Ninety Nine	24	87	11	12	377,525
Outflanker	26	110	10	14	375,157
Despite the Odds	30	117	13	15	369,104
Tritap	21	77	8	8	330,404
Bandbox	19	52	9	9	309,920
Petionville	26	93	7	11	289,082
Louis Quatorze	21	77	4	4	196,439
Nicanor	15	66	9	10	193,562
Rock Slide	12	55	6	9	191,949
Lion Hearted	15	61	6	8	180,987

2-year-old earnings in 2019

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
†Bourbon Courage	3	6	2	2	\$102,310
†Imagining	6	9	1	1	58,808
Outflanker	2	6	1	1	50,073
Super Ninety Nine	3	4	2	2	46,735
Street Magician	3	5	1	1	39,173
†Golden Lad	5	6	0	0	23,770

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	845	19,131	686	2,850	\$79,519,728
Two Punch	938	18,293	733	2,686	55,270,200
Orientate	674	13,601	523	2,000	47,000,557
Petionville	658	14,209	515	1,915	44,925,798
Louis Quatorze	777	14,875	573	1,949	37,941,242
Lion Hearted	507	9,708	389	1,328	29,964,326
Outflanker	438	9,372	328	1,320	29,186,460
Waquoit	484	11,428	368	1,522	26,928,140
Great Notion	253	3,781	197	643	19,820,612
Go for Gin	322	6,216	214	733	19,345,718
Rock Slide	222	3,868	151	432	11,169,453
Friesan Fire	150	2,370	110	304	9,592,188
Scipion	116	2,554	70	280	6,464,307
Mojave Moon	156	3,114	107	339	5,944,976
Street Magician	102	1,514	73	192	5,755,419

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	365	1,164	139	186	\$6,956,746
Two Punch	449	1,447	164	207	5,686,112
Orientate	363	1,139	138	180	5,251,826
Petionville	378	1,172	122	151	4,824,083
Louis Quatorze	338	1,047	104	130	3,509,023
Outflanker	226	910	93	124	3,421,056
Lion Hearted	224	733	81	111	3,096,416
Great Notion	90	272	35	51	2,028,824
Waquoit	204	694	59	84	2,000,531
Friesan Fire	84	272	26	30	1,516,134
Rock Slide	94	299	24	35	1,075,420
Scipion	58	239	25	33	1,026,993
Go for Gin	162	528	32	39	982,754
Freedom Child	25	114	13	22	860,547
Street Magician	49	180	17	18	811,965