

At a Glance...

CHURCHILL DOWNS

**Record handle
Kentucky Oaks Day**

Oaks: \$14.4 million
Total: \$45.6 million
Attendance: 113,820

**Second highest handle
Kentucky Derby Day**

Derby: \$130.5 million
Total: \$184.8 million
Attendance: 151,616

KEENELAND

**Record attendance
and handle**

Attendance: 278,415
Handle: \$161.9 million

Kentucky Derby Day:

Attendance: 18,687
Handle on Derby: \$1.8 million

April Sale on the Rise

Gross sales: \$11,640,000 (+19%)
Average: \$197,288 (+19%)
Median: \$150,000 (+25%)

Jan. Sale Increases

Gross sales: \$45,207,300 (+19%)
Average: \$40,912 (+8%)
Median: \$15,000 (unchanged)

TURFWAY PARK

**Record handle
Spiral Day**

Total: \$6.73 million
(up \$1.1 million from 2012)

FASIG-TIPTON KY

Winter Mixed

Gross sales: \$13,781,700 (+199%)
Average: \$56,252 (+230%)

Makes a Mother Proud

Lisa Danielle earns accolades thanks to Wise Dan

A broodmare that breeder and owner Morton Fink kept simply because of her name has rewarded him with the highest honor in Thoroughbred racing.

That mare is Lisa Danielle, a daughter of Wolf Power (SAF) who won only one race for Fink, but became the dam of talented half-brothers Wise Dan and Successful Dan. In 2012, Wise Dan won five races, including the Breeders' Cup Mile (G1) in course-record time and the Ben Ali Stakes (G3) in track-record time, and earned \$2,004,817. He received Eclipse Awards as the season's Horse of the Year, Champion Older Male and Champion Turf Male. Last year, Wise Dan's year-old half-brother, Successful Dan, won the Alysheba Stakes (G2) at Churchill Downs in track-record time.

"You've gotta have a little luck," Fink, 83, told Keeneland. "You try to do the right thing and get to the right people, but you've gotta have a little luck at the end of it."

For her accomplishments, Lisa Danielle was honored as 2012 Broodmare of the Year by the KTA/KTOB at its April 25 awards luncheon at Keeneland (see page 3). Wise Dan was named Kentucky-bred Horse of the Year and Champion Handicap Horse



Lisa Danielle at Patchen Wilkes Farm and Turf Horse Male.

The Broodmare of the Year award has been presented since 1946, when Bloodroot received the inaugural honor. Nominees are named by the KTA/KTOB Awards Committee and voted upon by the membership. The first Kentucky-bred Horse of the Year award was presented to Ack Ack for 1971.

Lisa Danielle, who was bred in Illinois by Triple C Thorostock, is out of the unraced Secretariat mare Askmysecretary. She was purchased by Fink for \$29,000 at the 1995 Keeneland September Yearling Sale.

Fink, a Chicago native who has been involved in racing for more than 40 years, named the filly after a granddaughter. Following Lisa Danielle's seven-race career at Gulfstream Park, Arlington Park and Churchill Downs in which she earned \$20,120, Fink thought about selling her but kept her for sentimental reasons.

"I didn't think she'd qualify as a broodmare because of her pedigree, which at that point and

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Horse of the Year Wise Dan



Breeders Harvey Clarke, Brereton Jones honored for 2012 classic wins
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Makes a Mother Proud

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time was nothing," Fink said. "But she's a super broodmare."

Successful Dan, a gelding by Successful Appeal, is Lisa Danielle's seventh foal. Wise Dan, a gelding by Wiseman's Ferry, is her eighth. They are based at Keeneland with trainer Charlie LoPresti, who also trains their 5-year-old winning half-brother, Casino Dan, by Mutakddim, and their 3-year-old unraced half-sister, Enchanting Lisa, by War Chant.

On April 12, Wise Dan won Keeneland's Maker's 46 Mile (G1) in his first race since the Breeders' Cup five months earlier. LoPresti was impressed with his performance off the layoff.

"It just shows that he has a desire to win and he's a really good horse," LoPresti said.

Nine days later at Keeneland, Successful Dan followed his little brother by winning the Ben Ali Stakes (G3). Wise Dan was back in action on Kentucky Derby Day, winning the Woodford

Reserve Turf Classic (G1).

The 19-year-old Lisa Danielle, who resides at Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rosenthal's Patchen Wilkes Farm in Lexington, has produced seven winners in eight starters and the earners of \$5,502,301. The mare, who has a yearling filly by Afleet Alex named Afleeting Lisa, was not bred in 2012. She is in foal to More Than Ready.

At the KTA/KTOB awards luncheon, Patchen Wilkes manager Barry Ezrine said Fink has been a client of the farm for 27 years. He thanked Lisa Danielle for making "a broodmare manager and a farm manager's job easy and to Charlie for helping make her Broodmare of the Year."



After the Maker's 46 Mile at Keeneland (from left) Amy and Charlie LoPresti, Jose Lezcano, Elaine and Mort Fink, Rob Samuels of Maker's Mark and University of Kentucky basketball great Dan Issel and wife Cheri

LoPresti's wife, Amy, a key member of the team, summed up what Wise Dan has meant when she accepted Wise Dan's Horse of the Year award when she said, "He's been a wonderful horse for Kentucky and for the Finks."

2012: Banner Year for Oaks and Derby Breeders

Two Kentucky breeders reached the pinnacle of success in 2012. Harvey Clarke, a New York resident who boards mares at the Seitz family's Brookdale Farm near Versailles, bred Kentucky Derby Presented by Yum! Brands (G1) winner I'll Have Another. Former Kentucky Gov. Brereton C. Jones of Airdrie Stud of Midway bred and raced Kentucky Oaks (G1) winner Believe You Can.

I'll Have Another, by Flower Alley, is out of the Arch mare Arch's Gal Edith, purchased by Clarke at two. For Reddam Racing LLC, trainer Doug O'Neill and jockey Mario Gutierrez, I'll Have Another also won the Preakness Stakes (G1), Santa Anita Derby (G1) and Robert B. Lewis Stakes (G2) and earned \$2,629,600 in 2012. He won the Eclipse Award as divisional Champion and was the Kentucky-bred Champion 3-Year-Old Colt.

"I'd like to thank 'Edith' for the wonderful job

she did in producing a wonderful Kentucky Derby winner," Clarke said at the KTA/KTOB Kentucky-bred champions awards luncheon in April.

"I didn't think he had a shot (to win the Derby)," Brookdale's Fred Seitz said about the 15-1 longshot, after he presented the award to Clarke.

"I don't know if he realized it or not, but I had trouble speaking," Seitz said recalling a telephone conversation after the race. "My voice was catching I was so emotional. Part of it was the magnitude of the Derby itself, but I was so happy for Harvey and his wife, Donna. He's been in the business racing horses 33 years – breeding almost as long. As the saying goes, 'He takes the hair with the hide.' He never complains. He's the best client anybody ever had. I was so happy for him I was overcome with emotion. To sum it

up, he's the epitome of that saying, 'It couldn't happen to a nicer guy.'"

The day before the Derby, Believe You Can won the Kentucky Oaks (G1) at odds of 14-1 for Jones. Rosie Napravnik rode the daughter of Airdrie stallion Proud Citizen. Out of the El Prado (IRE) mare El Fasto, also bred by Jones, the filly is trained by Larry Jones. Returning to the races in 2013, she won two consecutive stakes at Fair Grounds and then was third in the La Troienne Stakes (G2) at Churchill on Oaks Day.

A finalist for an Eclipse Award, Believe You Can was named Kentucky-bred Champion 3-Year-Old Filly. Airdrie general manager Tim Thornton presented the award to Jones.

"I think it's appropriate that the person that played one of the greatest roles in making this possible is the one who handed me the trophy," Jones said about Thornton, who has been the farm's general manager since 1988. "He raises the horses, he hands out the trophies, so he's a man of all seasons."

A finalist for the Eclipse Award as outstanding breeder the past two years, Jones also received the KTA/KTOB's P.A.B. Widener Trophy, recognizing Kentucky's Breeder of the Year. Nominees for that award, presented since 1972, are determined by points earned in graded stakes and are voted on by the board of directors.

In 2012, horses that Jones bred won 10 graded stakes and had more than \$2.8 million in graded earnings. He also bred Grade 1 winner Include Me Out, who was a finalist for the Eclipse Award as Champion Older Mare.



(From left) Classic Teams: Fred Seitz and Harvey Clarke; Tim Thornton and Brereton Jones



2012 KENTUCKY-BRED *Champions*

*Horse of the Year, Handicap Horse
& Turf Horse Male* **WISE DAN**
Breeder: Morton Fink

Two-Year-Old Colt **SHANGHAI BOBBY**
Breeder: Stonehaven Steadings

Two-Year-Old Filly **BEHOLDER**
Breeder: Clarkland Farm

Three-Year-Old Colt **I'LL HAVE ANOTHER**
Breeder: Harvey Clarke

Three-Year-Old Filly **BELIEVE YOU CAN**
Breeder: Brereton C. Jones

Handicap Mare **ROYAL DELTA**
Breeder: Palides Investments N.V., Inc.

Turf Horse Female **TAPITSLY**
Breeder: Frank L. Jones, Jr.

Sprinter **GROUPIE DOLL**
Breeders: Fred Bradley and William Bradley

Steeplechase Horse **DEMONSTRATIVE**
Breeder: Gainsborough Farm LLC

Racing Abroad **CERTIFY**
Breeders: Hurstland Farm, William Kartoizian, & Darley

P.A.B. Widener Trophy **BRERETON C. JONES**

Charles W. Engelhard Award **G. D. HIERONYMUS**

Hardboot Breeders Award **FRED F. BRADLEY**

W. T. Young Humanitarian Award
JOSEPHINE ABERCROMBIE

Kentucky Thoroughbred
Development Fund Leaders

Sire of the Year **DISTORTED HUMOR**

Earner of the Year **CHEERY**
(Claiborne Farm & Adele B. Dilschneider)

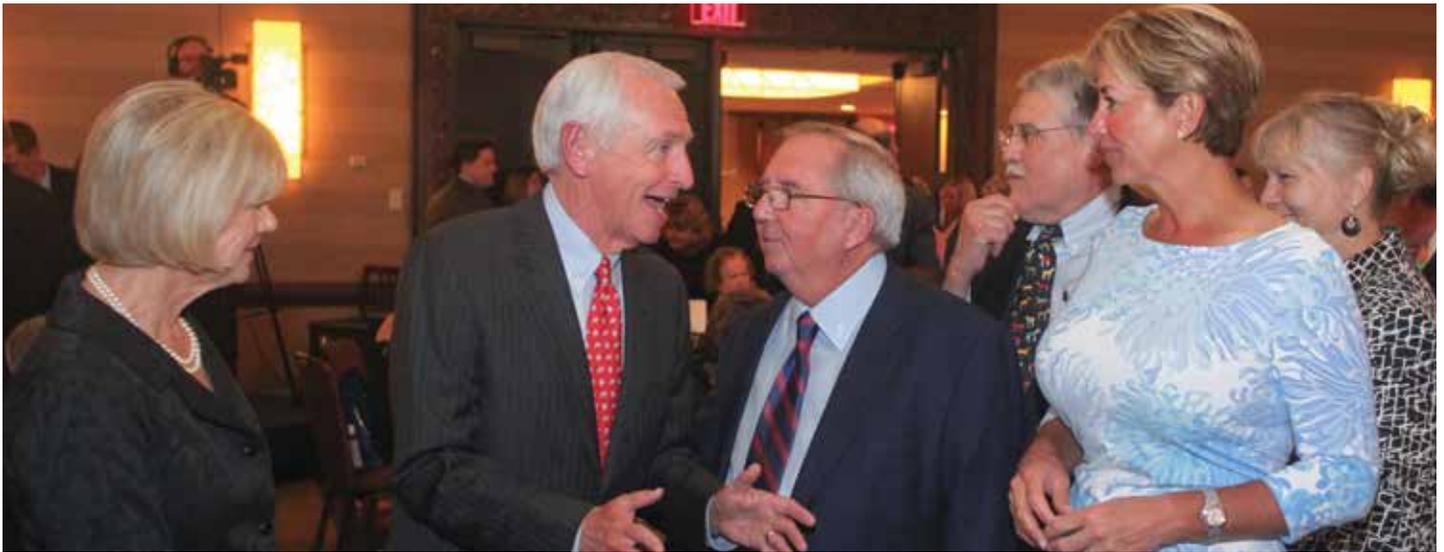
Owners of the Year **KENNETH L.
& SARAH K. RAMSEY**

Trainer of the Year **MICHAEL MAKER**

Breeders of the Year **CLAIBORNE FARM
& ADELE B. DILSCHNEIDER**

1. Ron Wallace, accepting for Royal Delta **2.** Jeff Ramsey, son of Ken and Sarah Ramsey **3.** Mike Maker with son Caden. **4.** Pope McLean, Jr. with "Buff" and Fred Bradley, breeders of Groupie Doll **5.** Geoffrey Russell of Keeneland with Alfred H. Nuckols, Jr. of Hurstland Farm and Jimmy Bell of Darley **6.** KTA/KTOB President Clifford Barry with Nancy and Fred Mitchell, breeders of Beholder **7.** Bill Landes with Chris Baker of WinStar Farm **8.** Price Bell (red tie) with Colby Marks and Chiquita and Jeff Reddoch of Stonehaven Steadings **9.** Dr. David Richardson with Jim Friess of Claiborne Farm **10.** Neil Howard with Frank Jones, breeder of Tapitsfly, and Frank Shoop **11.** G.D. Hieronymus with daughter Kelly, wife Laura and daughter Lindsey **12.** Clifford Barry and Josephine Abercrombie of Pin Oak Stud

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Kentucky First Lady Jane Beshear (left) looked on as her husband, Gov. Steve Beshear, shared a story with Shug McGaughey and his wife, Allison.

Laughter, Applause Highlight Derby Trainers' Dinner

"I want to welcome you all to the greatest week of Thoroughbred racing in the world," Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear told the 500 people gathered for the KTA/KTOB's Kentucky Derby Trainers' Dinner on April 30 at the Hyatt Regency Louisville.

Beshear, accompanied by his wife, Jane, are frequent guests at the dinner, a Derby week tradition that invites trainers of Derby horses to share insights into their runners before owners, jockeys, industry officials, racing fans and the media. Their funny stories and clever one-liners are a main attraction. The governor played along.

"We come every year because after listening to you, I feel so much better about losing my money," he said.

Hosting the dinner were Jill Byrne, director of on-air communications and official handicapper at Churchill Downs, and noted Louisville sports broadcaster Paul Rogers. They invited trainers to the stage one at a time or in pairs, reflecting their charges' rivalries on the racetrack, to watch replays of key prep races. With five horses in this year's Derby, Todd Pletcher was asked if he

might prefer a seat for the proceedings while he shared the stage with Tom Amoss, then with Chad Brown and then with Ken McPeck.

D. Wayne Lukas, the Hall of Fame trainer who is noted for his stand-up comedy at the event, told how he visits the KTA office in the Churchill Downs barn area every morning for a cup of coffee. He called out KTA representative Lanny Kohnhorst for his dinner attire, a bright plaid jacket that is a hallmark of Derby style.

"Somewhere there's a Holiday Inn without a bedspread," Lukas said.

The dinner's honored guest was Doug O'Neill, who won the 2012 Derby with I'll Have Another. O'Neill, who returned to this year's Derby with Goldencents, often seems carefree about training Thoroughbreds. But he turned quite serious when discussing the meaning of winning the Derby.

"If I get hit by a bus tomorrow," he said, "I've lived my dream."

A julep cup from Gov. Beshear was presented to the participating trainers that included John Terranova, Rudy Rodriguez, Kelly Breen, Shug



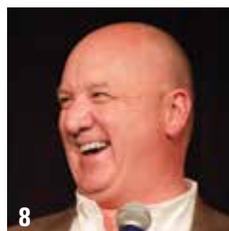
Co-host Paul Rogers asked Todd Pletcher about his five starters in the race

McGaughey, Eddie Plesa and Dallas Stewart. Charlie O'Connor, director of sales at Ashford Stud, represented European invader Lines of Battle.

Also contributing to the event were Platinum Sponsor Churchill Downs; Gold Sponsor J. Paul Reddam; Silver Sponsors Hagyard Equine Medical Institute, Flair Equine Nasal Strips, PBI Bank, H. E. "Tex" Sutton Forwarding Company, LLC, and Woodford Reserve; and Bronze Sponsors Hyatt Regency Louisville, Paulick Report, Visual Aids Electronics, LubriSyn HA and Re-Borne.



From left, co-host Jill Byrne asked honored guest Doug O'Neill to explain what winning the Derby has meant to him; KTA representative Lanny Kohnhorst greeted Gov. Beshear; the Kentucky Derby Trainers' Dinner is a Derby Week tradition



1. D. Wayne Lukas entertained the crowd **2.** Tom Amoss **3.** Charlie O'Connor of Ashford Stud, representing Lines of Battle **4.** Dallas Stewart **5.** Fasig-Tipton's Boyd Browning with Rick Porter and wife Betsy, of Fox Hill Farm, owner of Normandy Invasion **6.** Chad Brown **7.** Eddie Plesa **8.** Ken McPeck **9.** John Terranova **10.** Rudy Rodriguez **11.** Cot and Anne Campbell of Dogwood Stable, owner of Palace Malice

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Kentucky-bred ORB Wins 2013 Derby

The 2 1/2-length victory by Kentucky-bred Orb in the 139th running of the Kentucky Derby Presented by Yum! Brands (G1) on May 4 is extremely popular in the Bluegrass State.

By Malibu Moon, who stands at Spendthrift Farm in Lexington, Orb is a homebred racing for the partnership of Stuart S. Janney III and Phipps Stable (headed by Ogden Mills "Dinny" Phipps). Janney and Phipps are cousins whose families have operated prominent racing stables for generations but had never won the Derby. In addition to the race's \$1.4 million winner's purse, Orb earned \$50,000 in KBIF bonus. Orb is the 10th Kentucky Derby winner to be foaled/raised at the Hancock family's Claiborne Farm in Paris. His female family goes back five generations for the Janneys, and all were foaled at Claiborne.

The 5-1 Derby favorite, Orb is trained by long-time KTA member Claude R. "Shug" McGaughey III. A Lexington native and member of the Racing Hall of Fame, McGaughey won his first Kentucky Derby with Orb. His best previous finish was in 1989 when he saddled runner-up Easy Goer who also raced for the Phipps family.

Orb was ridden by Joel Rosario, the record-setting jockey at the Keeneland spring meet. They rallied from 16th in the field of 19 to win by 2 1/2 lengths in a time of 2:02.89 for the 1 1/4-mile classic.

Seventeen horses in the \$2 million race were bred in Kentucky.



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Orb rallied from 16th in the field of 19 to win the Kentucky Derby for (from left) Joel Rosario, Ogden Mills "Dinny" Phipps, Shug McGaughey and Stuart S. Janney III



with Executive Director

DAVID SWITZER

Executive Director of KTA/KTOB since 1993, David Switzer is a lifelong Kentuckian who has worked in the horse business since age 13. A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Switzer was among the inaugural inductees in the College of Agriculture's Hall of Distinguished Alumni in December 2012.

What are the key purposes of the KTA/KTOB?

To promote and protect the Kentucky Thoroughbred industry. When I say protect, we're usually talking about legislation on a local, state, and national level. When we talk about promotion, I have to cite the International Marketing Program that was started in 2001 by the KTOB. Keeneland has been a partner from the beginning, and we continue to be partners in this effort. We have been successful. One of the best examples of that success was the increase and diversity of international buyers at our horse sales in 2012.

How has the mission been expanded or altered in recent years?

Emerging international markets are the big expansion. Relationships have to be built, these countries have to be revisited, this is not a 'one and done.'

We've shared our expertise traveling with farm managers, veterinarians, blacksmiths, we tailor it to the needs of the specific country. And as the relationship grows, we've seen an increase in that country's participation.

In what area do you think the KTA/KTOB is most effective?

I would have to say that we are most effective with elected officials – local, state, and national! We pride ourselves on not burning bridges, we are non-partisan. We work both sides of the aisle, and we receive support from both sides of the aisle.

Could you characterize KTA/KTOB's standing in the state legislature?

During the 2009 sessions dealing with the casino gambling issue, animosity was created. Harsh words were exchanged. We stayed out

of the fray, and consequently we have good relationships with members of the Kentucky General Assembly.

We also have had good relationships with Kentucky's governors. We went on economic development trips to Mexico with Gov. Paul Patton and to Chile with Gov. Ernie Fletcher to build and promote our industry.

How much of your time and energy is spent on legislative matters?

Four or five months out of the year, aside from the regular session, I am dealing with issues in Frankfort. Interim committee meetings are not held during a session, and I attend anything pertaining to our industry – economic development, agricultural development, or licensing and occupation.

What are some examples of successful lobbying efforts?

There are a number of things that come to mind. In 2005, we were successful in getting the Kentucky Breeders' Incentive Fund (KBIF) passed with appropriations. In 2009, we successfully lobbied the Kentucky General Assembly to appropriate \$28 million to renovate the state Veterinary Diagnostic Lab.

In 2013, after 10 long years of lobbying, the U.S. Department of Agriculture now recognizes the equine breeding industry to be eligible to apply for relief in the case of agriculture-related disasters.

What role did KTA/KTOB play in getting the KBIF established?

We were there at its inception. When we were on that economic development trip to Chile with Gov. Fletcher in 2005, he voiced his support for our industry and asked what he could do. We laid out the plan for the Breeders' Incentive Program.

What makes the program different from other incentive programs?

The biggest difference in our program is that



The KTA/KTOB staff is (from left) office manager Vickie Garcia, administrative assistant/ KTDF registrar Jenny Gordon, racetrack representative Lanny Kohnhorst, executive director David Switzer and racetrack representative David Schneck

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it's as inclusive as possible. When it was first designed, it was geared more toward people racing in Kentucky. But since 80% of Kentucky-bred horses are exported, it's important that breeders be rewarded for their efforts worldwide.

Jamie Eads, Director of KBIF, is seeing mares that once left the state returning. Part of the reason is the worldwide benefits, and part is the quality of care and expertise Kentucky is known to provide.

There is a perception that medication policies are diminishing the prestige of Kentucky-breds. Do you agree?

I don't think that statistics on sales and stakes winners support that. We have Kentucky-bred horses winning all over the world regardless of the specific rules. Just a couple of weeks ago at the Tattersalls Breeze Up sale, three of the top five highest prices were for Kentucky-breds the first day of the sale. The next day, a Kentucky-bred not only topped the sale but set a sales record. I don't think this shows a diminishing prestige.

What will KTA/KTOB continue to work on this year and into 2014?

We are continuing to work on dealing with the unfairness of the sales tax on feed, fencing, equipment, and veterinary pharmaceuticals.

We are partnering with other groups to try to reduce the pari-mutuel tax on wagers. We are also looking at trying to get a tax on ADW platforms added.

Part of this tax goes to fund the Kentucky Thoroughbred Development Fund (KTDF) purse program. All forms of wagering in Kentucky have a pari-mutuel tax except an ADW wager. More people than ever are using ADWs, even when they are at the track. In 2007, the KTDF fund was in excess of \$10 million. Now, it's just below \$5 million. That is the impact, and there needs to be an adjustment.

Keeneland Becomes “Ken-land”

Few people are as involved in as many aspects of Thoroughbred racing - from breeding to racing to handicapping - as Ken Ramsey. Ken and his wife, Sarah, are natives of Eastern Kentucky. In 2012, for the fifth time, the Ramseys were honored as the Kentucky Thoroughbred Development Fund winners as their success included 13 stakes winners. Together they own Ramsey Farm, 10 miles outside of Lexington. Purchased in 1994 by the Ramseys, this property was formerly known as Almahurst Farm, the birthplace of 1918 Kentucky Derby winner Exterminator as well as Standardbred legend Greyhound. They have added various parcels to bring the farm to more than 1,200 acres.

The Ramseys continued their roll of success through the 2013 Keeneland Spring meet as they dominated their rivals and set a record as the leading owner with 25 winners. This achievement shattered the previous record of 12 wins by an owner during a single race meeting achieved by Calumet Farm in 1941, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts in 1968, and the Ramseys themselves in the fall of 2012.

Winners of the Eclipse Award as leading owner in 2011, the Ramseys have earned 12 titles as Keeneland's leading owner. They currently are second behind T. A. Grissom who leads all owners with 14 meet titles.

The Ramseys' win in the Spring meet closing-day Elkhorn Stakes (G2) marked their eighth graded stakes victory, for which they earned a gold tray as part of Keeneland's signature graded stakes trophy program. Only 17 other owners in Keeneland history have such an accomplishment.

Sarah Ramsey, Ken's wife, suffered a stroke in February 2007 and is continuing to recover. They have four children and six grandchildren. A graduate of the University of Kentucky by way of the GI Bill, Ramsey was a trucking industry executive before turning to real estate in the 1970s



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Owner Ken Ramsey (left), who breeds and races horses with his wife, Sarah, along with jockey Joel Rosario and trainer Mike Maker set records at Keeneland

and then to cellular telephone network franchising in the 1980s primarily along Interstate 75 in northeastern Georgia and southeastern Kentucky. He sold the cellular business, valued at \$39 million, in 1994. Ken Ramsey first entered racing in 1969 by claiming Red Redeemer for \$1,500 although he gave up racing interests in the mid-1980s to concentrate his capital on acquiring cellular franchises.

"I'm a very successful and determined person," said Ramsey. "If I get knocked down, I get right back up again. I'm like a tortoise. I'm consistent and keep on going. It's my personality. I'm an optimistic person."

Scholarship Day Attracts 4,100 Students

Keeneland's spring meet opened on April 5 with one of its most popular events, College Scholarship Day, which drew 4,100 students from colleges and universities in Kentucky and other states.

As part of its mission to promote the Thoroughbred industry, KTA is a sponsor of College Scholarship Day, which has surpassed \$470,000 in scholarship aid to college students in giveaways at Thoroughbred tracks in the state. KTA established its scholarship program in 2000.

Admission was free for full-time students who registered in the College Zone to win a



\$1,000 scholarship awarded after each of the 10 races. The first 2,000 students to register received a free T-shirt courtesy of Kennedy Book Store in Lexington or a hat courtesy of Vineyard Vines. The new students-only Harry's Handicapping Zone offered tip sheets and a chance to win prizes.

College Scholarship Day also will be held at Churchill Downs this fall.

\$1,000 Scholarship Winners

- Katie Faust • Univ. of Connecticut
- Courtney Kamjathy • Midway College
- Winston Hines • Georgetown College
- Wes Hopkins • Univ. of Kentucky
- Jaclyn Lunsford • Univ. of Kentucky
- Mason Thompson • Univ. of Kentucky
- Hayley Foster • Eastern Kentucky Univ.
- Christian Friedly • Univ. of Kentucky
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IN MEMORIAM: HENRY D. WHITE



KTA/KTOB Director Emeritus Henry D. White, one of the most respected members of the Thoroughbred industry in Central Kentucky, died January 20. He was 85.

A third-generation horseman born in Hopkinsville, Ky., White was a noted breeding adviser who was associated with Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable as well as Ogden Phipps, Thomas P. Whitney, the Aga Khan, Nelson Bunker Hunt, and Preston and Elliott Burch.

White managed Elsmear and Plum Lane Farm until his retirement in 2002. Horses he raised included 2004 Netjets Breeders' Cup Mile (G1) winner Singletary and Grade 1 winners Cryptoclearance and Temperate Sil. In 1997, White was named the Kentucky Thoroughbred Farm Managers' Club's Farm Manager of the Year. He received the 2003 Hardboot Breeders Award from the KTA/KTOB.

White also devoted many years of service to industry organizations. He was president of the Thoroughbred Club of America and vice president of the Grayson-Jockey Club Foundation. He also was a founder of KEEP (Kentucky Equine Education Project). He served two terms as president of the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky (later the KTOB).

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, White served in the U.S. Air Force. Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Kathryn Henderson White, daughters Kitty White and Jean Williams and son Hank White.



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