

2008 Fall Meet



▲ Jockey Billy Troilo scored his 2,500th career win on February 21, 2009, at Turfway. Closing out a 28-year career, he retired at the end of the 2009 Winter/Spring Meet with 2,515 career wins, 79 stakes victories, and purse earnings totaling more than \$27.5 million.

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Brian Hernandez Jr.

BIRTHDATE:
November 3, 1985

BIRTHPLACE:
Lafayette, Louisiana

FIRST WIN:
November 29, 2003
Billanksphonetrick, Delta Downs

That Brian Hernandez Jr. decided to become a jockey was nearly inevitable. He not only was born in Louisiana, which seems to grow jockeys like Kansas grows corn, but also is the son of a jockey, Brian Hernandez Sr. His younger brother, Colby, also entered the family business, finishing his apprentice year in November 2007.

Brian Jr. grew up with horses on the family farm, rode mules and Shetlands at Louisiana's bush tracks at age 10, and moved up to galloping horses for trainer Del Angell at age 12. When he turned 18, in November 2003, he began riding races for Angell at night after school was over for the day. He earned his first win that same month and spent the rest of his senior year competing against his dad at Delta Downs. His first stakes win came in January 2004 aboard Fuse It in the Camelia Stakes, also at Delta.

After graduating from high school in 2004, Hernandez moved his tack to Kentucky. By year's end he had won 243 races, including four stakes, and the Eclipse Award as the year's outstanding apprentice. He earned his first graded stakes, the Indiana Derby (G2) aboard Cielo Gold, in 2006. His first stakes win at Turfway came in the 2008 Turfway Prevue aboard U. S. Cavalry. The 2008 fall meet leading rider title was his first at Turfway, and he also was leading rider at the 2008 Kentucky Downs meet.

Hernandez credits his dad with teaching him how to ride and particularly how to be patient in races. Also among his strengths is spatial awareness, the ability to sense the positions of other riders as a race unfolds.

Hernandez spends three racing seasons in Kentucky, moving to Oaklawn Park or Fair Grounds for the winter. Through mid-July 2009 he had more than 700 career wins, among them 22 stakes victories in Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, West Virginia, Indiana, and Kentucky, and purse earnings of more than \$17 million.

2008 Holiday Meet



Thomas Pompell

BIRTHDATE:
February 12, 1973

BIRTHPLACE:
Tampa, Florida

FIRST WIN:
September 14, 1996
Jolie's Fountain, Fairmount Park

Tom Pompell got his first taste of riding growing up on the Illinois farm where his maternal grandfather, Gerald DeLong, worked for Lee Hooker as trainer and farm manager. "My grandfather had been a jockey and two of my uncles (Gary DeLong, now a trainer, and Terry DeLong) were jockeys, and they would throw me up on anything," said Pompell. "I didn't think about being a rider then. I was just a little kid, and I was a little scared of the horses." Pompell's father, Bobby, also was a jockey.

In the early 1990s Pompell moved to Kentucky to rub horses for Angel Montano Sr. at Ellis Park. He set his sights on riding, and on a visit home spoke with trainer Eddie Essenpreis. Essenpreis needed a groom at Fairmount Park, and Pompell agreed to take the job if Essenpreis would teach him to ride. He spent about a year riding at the trainer's farm and in 1996 started galloping at Fairmount. When Essenpreis learned he was also riding races at fairs, he offered to name him on horses. Pompell took out his license in September 1996 and won with his very first mount at a pari-mutuel track.

Pompell was Hoosier Park's leading apprentice in 1997 and led all riders there in 2006. In 1998 and 2000 he was leading rider at Fairmount, where he once rode seven winners in one day. In 2001 he moved to Tampa Bay Downs, where he eventually rode first call for trainer Don Rice. When Rice retired in 2007, Pompell and his wife, Lesalene, a trainer, bought an Indiana farm convenient to Indiana Downs, Hoosier Park, and Turfway.

The 2008 Holiday Meet riding title is Pompell's first at Turfway. Through mid-July 2009 Pompell had more than 1,900 wins and purse earnings of nearly \$19 million. Among his 30 stakes wins are three at Turfway, the Valdale and Cincinnati Trophy with Valentine Fever and the Queen aboard Pola's Place, all in 2008.

2009 Winter/Spring Meet



Victor Lebron

BIRTHDATE:
July 21, 1984

BIRTHPLACE:
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands

FIRST WIN:
October 22, 2005
Cat's Sign, Thistledown

Victor Lebron grew up riding pleasure horses on his father's farm in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. St. Croix has a small racetrack, the Randal "Doc" James, but it wasn't until Lebron saw the Kentucky Derby on television that he thought of becoming a jockey. "I was about eight or nine years old," he said. "I saw the action, the purse, the riding—it became one of my dreams."

At 14 Lebron started galloping at the St. Croix track and he rode one race there. Then a friend put him in touch with an agent in Ohio and Lebron moved to the U.S. in 2005 at age 20. Unlike many young riders, Lebron did not spend time working on the backside but went straight into race riding.

Since coming to the U.S., Lebron has ridden primarily in Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana. He clinched his first riding title at the 2007 Indiana Downs meet, his second at Turfway for the 2008 Winter/Spring Meet, and his third at the 2008 Ellis Park meet. He added Turfway's 2009 winter/spring title as well despite sitting out the last nine days with an ankle injury sustained in a post parade accident.

Lebron won his first two stakes, the Shelby County and the William Henry Harrison, on back-to-back days in May 2007 at Indiana Downs and repeated with Liepers Fork in the 2008 William Henry Harrison.

Through mid-July 2009 Lebron had more than \$9.3 million in purse earnings from more than 740 wins. Among them are 20 stakes, including his first graded event, the 2008 Gardenia Handicap (G3) at Ellis Park. He has six stakes wins at Turfway, including repeat scores in the Likely Exchange in 2008 and 2009.

2008 Fall Meet Leading Jockeys by Wins

Name	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Win%	\$%	Purses
Brian J. Hernandez Jr.	89	19	9	11	21	44	\$255,160
Otto Thorwarth	128	18	16	12	14	36	\$314,547
Corey J. Lanerie	78	15	15	10	19	51	\$201,975
Miguel Mena	107	13	17	19	12	46	\$217,738
Calvin Borel	54	13	6	9	24	52	\$217,705
Perry Ouzts	136	12	8	20	9	29	\$113,135
Luiz Martinez Jr.	89	9	14	12	10	39	\$93,820
William D. Troilo	55	9	5	10	16	44	\$99,635
John McKee	82	8	14	12	10	41	\$118,780
Diego Rodriguez*	81	8	10	11	10	36	\$87,840

*Apprentice.

2008 Holiday Meet Leading Jockeys by Wins

Name	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Win%	\$%	Purses
Thomas L. Pompell	168	20	21	26	12	40	\$232,028
William D. Troilo	89	19	11	9	21	44	\$230,457
Orlando Mojica	100	17	8	11	17	36	\$179,070
Rodney A. Prescott	113	15	14	11	13	35	\$180,743
Rex A. Stokes III	105	14	8	8	13	29	\$142,391
Brandon Meier*	57	12	6	9	21	47	\$122,972
Leandro Gonçalves	78	11	10	4	14	32	\$87,851
Victor Lebron	43	10	8	7	23	58	\$127,804
Otto Thorwarth	83	9	8	6	11	28	\$93,215
Diego Rodriguez*	91	8	12	12	9	35	\$116,260
Richard Monterrey	53	8	6	4	15	34	\$101,106
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Richard Monterrey	53	8	6	4	15	34	\$101,106

*Apprentice.

2009 Winter/Spring Meet Leading Jockeys by Wins

Name	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Win%	\$%	Purses
Victor Lebron	397	95	60	66	24	56	\$1,039,055
Leandro Gonçalves	436	90	63	67	21	50	\$802,023
Orlando Mojica	354	50	60	57	14	47	\$705,893
Thomas L. Pompell	353	48	45	57	14	42	\$537,578
Rodney A. Prescott	333	42	33	45	13	36	\$597,615
William D. Troilo	213	38	31	25	18	44	\$480,666
Otto Thorwarth	274	33	32	25	12	33	\$363,186
Fernando De La Cruz	157	22	31	18	14	45	\$228,213
Julio E. Felix	191	19	28	26	10	38	\$249,112
John McKee	151	15	28	24	10	44	\$249,287



Fernando De La Cruz

BIRTHDATE:
June 24, 1986

BIRTHPLACE:
Huancayo, Peru

FIRST WIN:
February 14, 2006,
Santelmo, Jockey Club of Peru

Riding horses as a child inspired Fernando De La Cruz to enroll in Peru's famed jockey school at age 16, and like fellow graduates Rafael Bejarano, Edgar Prado, and others, he has established himself early as a jockey to watch.

De La Cruz finished the two-year jockey school program in 2006 and rode professionally in Peru for six months before a spill left him with fractured vertebrae. He was out of action about seven months but used the time wisely; while in the hospital he completed paperwork to come to the United States at the invitation of trainer Barbara McBride.

De La Cruz arrived in the U.S. in April 2007, winning 35 races at Indiana Downs in his first meet. He moved on that year to Ellis Park and then Hoosier Park, finishing among the top 10 riders at both tracks. Still an apprentice when he arrived at Turfway in November 2007, he finished fourth in the Holiday Meet. He graduated from apprentice to journeyman on January 31, 2008, and finished on the leaders' list for the 2008 Winter/Spring Meet, a performance he repeated in the 2009 Winter/Spring Meet.

Through mid-July 2009 De La Cruz had more than 280 wins and nearly \$3.5 million in purse earnings. Among his wins are two blacktype events, the Indiana Stallion Stakes and Michael G. Schaefer Mile, both at Hoosier Park in 2008.



Leandro Gonçalves

BIRTHDATE:
April 18, 1982

BIRTHPLACE:
São Paulo, Brazil

FIRST WIN:
1998, Manta Negro,
Hipodromo de Cidade Jardim,
Sao Paulo

Leandro Gonçalves learned to ride and handle horses starting at age six when his father moved the family to a farm in São Paulo where he was working. By age nine Gonçalves was riding Quarter Horse races. "The owner was looking for a small boy to ride, and I was only about 29 kilos (65 pounds)," he said. "In those races every horse ran in a lane with rails on both sides, so I just had to hang on." He won his first race.

Describing himself as very competitive with a great love for horses, Gonçalves went to a local training center at age 14 to work

as an exercise rider. A year later, in 1998, he earned admission to the jockey school connected to São Paulo's Cidade Jardim race-track. After a required four months of classroom and hands-on work, students advance to riding races, and their graduation date depends on how quickly they win. Gonçalves proved himself the leading apprentice and graduated in 15 months.

Gonçalves raced in Brazil from 1998 to 2004 and then emigrated to England with an eye toward eventually riding in the United States. After working as an exercise rider and jockey, winning six of 78 races, he came to California in October 2005, rode for a short time at Del Mar and Fairplex, and then moved to Mountaineer.

At that point, Gonçalves decided to step back, work as an exercise rider, and study the riding styles of top jockeys in the U.S. Eighteen months later he returned to race riding, arriving at Turfway Park on the last day of the 2007 Winter/Spring Meet. He won his first race back. He plans to continue riding the Kentucky and Indiana circuits and would like to ride eventually at Arlington Park.

Through mid-July 2009 Gonçalves had more than 400 career wins, including six stakes won since he returned to riding in 2007, and purse earnings of more than \$4.5 million. He cracked Turfway's leading riders list for the first time in the 2008 Holiday Meet, finishing seventh, and was second to Victor Lebron in the 2009 Winter/Spring Meet.



John McKee
BIRTHDATE:
 August 21, 1981
BIRTHPLACE:
 Cincinnati, Ohio
FIRST WIN:
 May 27, 2002
 Storm Cup, River Downs

The son of former jockey David McKee, McKee grew up in Hamersville, Ohio, a hamlet east of Cincinnati. He began riding in 2002 at River Downs and finished the meet as leading rider, in the process breaking Steve Cauthen's 1976 track record for most wins by an apprentice. He next moved to Kentucky, where in the fall he was Turfway's leading rider and second among riders at Churchill Downs. McKee finished 2002 as a finalist for the Eclipse Award as the year's outstanding apprentice. In 2004 he added leading rider titles at Oaklawn and the Churchill Downs fall meet.

Returning to Turfway, McKee was leading rider for the 2007 Holiday Meet and on March 30, 2008, posted his 1,000th career win. Through mid-July 2009 he had 45 stakes victories and purse earnings of more than \$28.3 million. He earned the first of his 11 graded stakes wins in the 2003 Firecracker Handicap (G2) at Churchill Downs.

Among standouts who won graded stakes with McKee in the irons are Greater Good (2004 Kentucky Cup Juvenile, 2004 Kentucky

Jockey Club, and 2005 Rebel); Grand Reward (2005 Oaklawn Handicap); Lawyer Ron (2006 Risen Star, 2006 Rebel, and 2006 Arkansas Derby); and Lady Joanne (2006 Golden Rod).

In addition to Greater Good's 2004 Kentucky Cup win at Turfway, McKee won that year's Kentucky Cup Sprint (G3) with Level Playingfield and the 2005 Kentucky Cup Juvenile Fillies with Beau Dare. He also was aboard Level Playingfield in 2005 and 2006 for consecutive Marfa Stakes trophies and guided Tax Refund to win the 2006 Holiday Inaugural Stakes.




Orlando Mojica
BIRTHDATE:
 January 23, 1982
BIRTHPLACE:
 Carolina, Puerto Rico
FIRST WIN:
 May 14, 2000
 Simply Fine,
 Garden State Park

For Orlando Mojica, race riding is family business. His father, Rafael Mojica Sr., is a retired jockey, and his brother, Rafael Jr., rode the New York-New Jersey circuit before moving his tack to Kentucky. Orlando came to the United States in 2000, riding at Garden State Park. When he rode his first winner, half of a coupled entry, his brother was aboard the other half—and came in second.

Mojica moved to the Kentucky circuit in March 2001 and finished second in Turfway's Fall Meet while still an apprentice. He earned his first stakes win and his first meet title, tying Sidney LeJeune, at Indiana Downs in 2003. He claimed the title outright at Hoosier Park that same year. Consistently successful throughout his career, Mojica won the Ellis Park title in 2007, the Hoosier Park titles in 2007 and 2008, and the Indiana Downs title in 2008.

Through mid-July 2009, Mojica had more than 1,300 career victories and purse earnings of nearly \$18 million. Eight of his 25 career stakes wins have come at Turfway, including the 2008 John Battaglia Memorial with Absolutely Cindy, the only filly ever to win that race, and the 2009 Bourbonette Oaks (G3) with Hot Cha Cha, the jockey's first graded win.




Rodney Prescott
BIRTHDATE:
 March 8, 1974
BIRTHPLACE:
 Portland, Indiana
FIRST WIN:
 June 1994
 Blue Bravado, River Downs

Rodney Prescott grew up around horses and as a youngster competed in barrel races, chariot races, and pole bending con-

tests. After graduating from high school, he was introduced to racing when Quarter Horse rider Carter Rilie showed him around bush tracks in Illinois and helped him land his first job galloping horses.

Prescott first worked with Thoroughbreds at River Downs as a groom for Barbara Holbrook, for whom he rode his first mount and, a month later, his first winner. Prescott was leading apprentice at River Downs in 1994 and was honored with the Rodney Dickens Award, presented by the River Downs jockey colony to the rider who shows outstanding sportsmanship and ability during his first season.

Prescott has ridden successfully in Ohio, Kentucky, and particularly in his native Indiana, where he has won leading rider titles twice at Indiana Downs and once at Hoosier Park. He has one leading rider title at Turfway, for the 2002 Holiday Meet, and was second among all North American jockeys by wins in 2005. Through mid-July 2009, Prescott had more than 2,500 wins, more than \$26.4 million in purse earnings, and 34 stakes wins, including Turfway's Wishing Well (2002), Gowell and Hansel (2005), Forego (2005 and 2009), and Tejano Run and Magic City Classic (2007).



Diego Rodriguez
BIRTHDATE:
December 19, 1979
BIRTHPLACE:
Guanajuato City,
Guanajuato, Mexico
FIRST WIN:
November 2007
Churchill Downs

Diego Rodriguez learned about horses from his father and grandfather, riding pleasure horses on the latter's small farm in Guanajuato, Mexico. He came to the United States in the early 1990s to join a brother who already had secured work in Ocala, Florida. Two other brothers have since come to the U.S. to work in Ocala's Thoroughbred industry.

Rodriguez got his start in Ocala by grooming horses at Gold Coast Farm, and after five years began galloping the farm's horses in preparation for the sales. He next learned to breeze horses at the sales. He took out his jockey's license in 2007 and headed to Kentucky, scoring his first career win at Churchill Downs in November of that year.

Rodriguez joined the Turfway Park jockey colony for the 2007 Holiday Meet as an apprentice. He finished the subsequent 2008 Winter/Spring Meet as a journeyman ranked seventh among all Turfway riders. Through mid-July 2009 he had more than 100 wins and purse earnings of nearly \$1.4 million.



Otto Thorwarth
BIRTHDATE:
August 25, 1970
BIRTHPLACE:
Hot Springs, Arkansas
FIRST WIN:
1991, Color Me Softly,
Oaklawn Park

At 16 Otto Thorwarth had no thoughts of race riding when he picked up a part-time job walking hots for Frank Brothers at Oaklawn Park. But he discovered an innate rapport with horses, and others soon began encouraging him to ride. Always competitive, he played several sports in high school, and by his second year at Brothers' barn he had decided to "give it a shot."

After Thorwarth graduated from high school, Brothers sent him to Two Creek Ranch in Texas to learn to break babies. The farm manager, Cheryl Mallow Asmussen, also taught him to ride. After a year of breaking and galloping, Thorwarth rejoined Brothers' stable at Gulfstream Park and Keeneland. Then, while in New Orleans to work a filly for trainer Al Stall, he met Hoss Inman. Inman was the first trainer to put Thorwarth on horses, naming him in training races, and Thorwarth returned with him to Oaklawn to begin his career as a jockey. He won his very first race, and in the Dixie Belle Stakes that same day finished second by a nose to Pat Day.

Thorwarth rode at Oaklawn and on the Kentucky and Ohio circuits from 1991 through the mid-1990s, earning titles at Ellis Park, Beulah Park, and River Downs. He then moved to the East Coast, where he successively rode first call for Neil Howard, John Servis, and Richard Small. He returned to the Midwest in the late 1990s and was especially successful at Remington Park.

By 2005 Thorwarth had a young family and was ready for a break. He earned his license as an EMT and considered entering seminary. Then, living out his faith as a Christian, he began to sense a call back to race riding. "I fought it about six months," he said, but eventually he was sure the time had come. Away from riding about two years, he started again by working horses at Oaklawn throughout December 2006.

Thorwarth then moved his family to Vevay, Indiana, close to several tracks. He started riding at Beulah "to get the feel back" and was the Ohio track's leading rider his second year back.

Thorwarth returned to Turfway for the 2008 Winter/Spring Meet. After leading that year's Fall Meet standings from the first day, he missed the title when Brian Hernandez Jr. topped him by one win on the last day of the meet.

Through mid-July 2009 Thorwarth had more than 1,300 wins and earnings of more than \$13.6 million. He has 13 stakes wins, including the 2008 Weekend Delight at Turfway, and one graded event, Ellis Park's 2004 Gardenia Stakes (G3).

Leading Jockeys by Meet

Year	Winter/Spring Meet	Fall Meet	Holiday Meet
2009	Victor Lebron 95		
2008	Victor Lebron 79	Brian Hernandez Jr. 19	Thomas Pompell 20
2007	Julien R. Leparoux 76	Dylan Williams** 27	John McKee 28
2006	Julien R. Leparoux** 167*	Julien R. Leparoux 38*	Miguel Mena 42
2005	Dean A. Sarvis 91	Dane Kobiskie** 20	Jesus Lopez Castanon 27
2004	Rafael Bejarano 150	Rafael Bejarano 35	Dean Sarvis 39
2003	Jason Lumpkins 111	Rafael Bejarano 27	Rafael Bejarano 46*
2002	Greta Kuntzweiler 57	John McKee** 24	Rodney Prescott 21
2001	Kris Prather** 109	Jon Court 31	James Lopez 38
2000	Tony D'Amico 85	Calvin Borel 23	Kris Prather** 27
1999	Francisco Torres 76	Willie Martinez 24	Daniel Coa** 36
1998	Dean Kutz 62	Willie Martinez 34	Tracy Hebert 31
1997	Willie Martinez 83	Willie Martinez 29	Dean Kutz 28
1996	Tony D'Amico 68	Willie Martinez 24	Willie Martinez 24
1995	Patricia Cooksey 47	Willie Martinez 21	Tracy Hebert 38
1994	Tracy Hebert 54	Brent Bartram 19	Brent Bartram 28
1993	Brent Bartram 70	Fabio Arguello Jr. 15	Willie Martinez 32
	Tracy Hebert 70		
1992	Brent Bartram 60	Fabio Arguello Jr. 24	Willie Martinez 32
1991	James Bruin 66	Fabio Arguello Jr. 28	Fabio Arguello Jr. 39
1990	Brent Bartram 75	Ricardo Lopez 21	Brent Bartram 26
1989	James Bruin 84	Tony D'Amico 17	Charles Woods Jr. 24
		Brent Bartram 17	
1988	James Bruin 71	James Bruin 18	Charles Woods Jr. 22
1987	Tony D'Amico 66	Charles Woods Jr. 22	Eugene Sipus Jr. 22
1986	Michael McDowell 70	Mike Smith 27	Scott Miller 22
1985	Steve Neff 54	Eugene Sipus Jr. 23	Michael McDowell 28
	Patricia Cooksey 54		
1984	Steve Neff 73	Charles Woods Jr. 23	Michael McDowell 28
1983	Patricia Cooksey 76	Patrick Johnson 21	Michael McDowell 23
1982	Charles Woods Jr. 41	Anthony Rini 20	Charles Woods Jr. 29
1981	Patricia Cooksey 70	Patrick Johnson 18	Bernon Sayler 16
1980	Anthony Marino 34	Charles Woods Jr. 36	Charles Woods Jr. 33
	Gene York 34		
1979	Michael McDowell 36	Martin Arnold** 24	Martin Arnold** 25
1978	Michael McDowell 37	Michael McDowell 22	
1977	Bernon Sayler 31	Michael McDowell 29	
1976	Bernon Sayler 50	Jim McKnight 19	
1975	Bernon Sayler 36	Alan Rennie 14	
1974	Gene Solomon 41	Jim McKnight 18	
1973	Homero Hidalgo 32	Mark Tennenbaum 23	
1972	Robert Jones 33	Darrel McHargue** 19	
	Homero Hidalgo 33		
1971	Eddie Snell 26	Mark Tennenbaum 21	
1970	Billy Phelps 27	Mike Manganello 31	
1969	Glen Brogan 28	Mike Manganello 20	
1968	Weston Soirez 22	Glen Brogan 37	
1967	Billy Phelps 46		
1966	James Lower 38		
1965	Ron Herbstreit 18	Billy Phelps 21	
1964	J. Parbons 23	Mike Manganello 10	
1963	Ralph Borgemenke 33		
1962	Don Brumfield 36		
1961	O. Oldham 40		
1960	Gilbert Roser 24		
1959	Clarence Meaux 60		

*Record number of victories. **Apprentice.

Notable Accomplishments

	Jockey	Wins	Titles
Leading Stakes Winners	Pat Day	37	
	Willie Martinez	37	
	Tony D'Amico	35	
	Michael McDowell	32	
	Charles Woods Jr.	25	
	James Bruin	21	
	Brent Bartram	16	
	Brian Peck	16	
	Francisco Torres	16	
	Larry Melancon	16	
	Rafael Bejarano	14	
	Dean Kutz	14	
	Dean Sarvis	13	
	Patricia Cooksey	12	
	Tracy Hebert	12	
	Scott Miller	12	
	Gary Stevens	12	
	William Troilo	12	
	Terry Thompson	11	
	Jason Lumpkins	10	
	Eugene Sipus Jr.	10	
	Julien Leparoux	9	
	Mike Smith	9	
	Julio Espinoza	8	
	Patrick Johnson	8	
	Mike Manganello	8	
	Orlando Mojica	8	
Rodney Prescott	8		
Harvey Puckett	8		
Shane Sellers	8		
Most Titles	Willie Martinez		9
	Michael McDowell		8
	Charles Woods Jr.		8
	Brent Bartram		7
	Fabio Arguello Jr.		4
	Rafael Bejarano		4
	James Bruin		4
	Patricia Cooksey		4
	Tony D'Amico		4
	Tracy Hebert		4
	Bernon Sayler		4
	Julien R. Leparoux		3
	Mike Manganello		3
Billy Phelps		3	
Most Wins in a Day*	Rafael Bejarano (2004)	7	
	Rafael Bejarano (2004)	6 (2)	
	Kris Prather (2001)	6	
	Brent Bartram	5	
	Rafael Bejarano	5 (7)	
	Axel Dasilva	5	
	Pat Day	5	
	J.R. Henson	5	
	David Kassen	5	
	Dean Kutz	5	
	Victor Lebron	5	
	Julien R. Leparoux	5 (8)	
	James Lower	5	
	Jason Lumpkins	5 (7)	
	Willie Martinez	5 (2)	
	Clarence Meaux	5 (2)	
Brian Peck	5		
Kris Prather	5		
Dean Sarvis	5 (2)		
Francisco Torres	5		

*Parentheses denote number of times.



▲ D. Wayne Lukas has earned more Turfway stakes trophies than any other trainer—36.

LEADING TRAINERS

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Michael Maker

BIRTHDATE:
February 7, 1969

BIRTHPLACE:
Garden City, Michigan

FIRST WIN:
July 2003, Ellis Park

Mike Maker first learned the art and science of training from his father, George Maker, who trained at Detroit Race Course and Hazel Park in Michigan. He bought his first horse at age 13 with money he earned walking hots for his dad and delivering newspapers, and the horse won the first time he raced. The younger Maker eventually was his dad's assistant before going out on his own in 1991.

In 1993 Maker landed a job with trainer D. Wayne Lukas, working with the stable's string at Churchill Downs under Dallas Stewart, then an assistant to Lukas. When Stewart went out on his own in 1997, Maker took over as head of the Louisville operation. He left the Lukas stable in 2003 to again open his own stable.

Maker's first "big horse" was Freefourinternet, who won the Hawthorne Gold Cup (G2) in 2004 and competed in the Breeders' Cup Classic that year. Other stable standouts include 2007-08 multiple stakes winner Cherokee Triangle, 2009 Churchill Downs Stakes (G2) winner Accredited, and 2009 classic contender Jack Spratt.

The 2008-09 racing season has been a breakout year for Maker. During the period he swept all three meets that comprise Turfway's racing year, giving him five consecutive leading trainer titles at the track. In the fall of 2008 he earned his first Keeneland title and amassed 31 wins at Churchill Downs to not only earn his first title there but also break the fall meet record, crushing the previous mark of 20. His success has been powered in part by the prolific stable of Ken and Sarah Ramsey, his primary clients.

From August 2008 to mid-July 2009, Maker earned 10 blacktype wins to bring his career total to 23. Among that total are his first graded stakes win, the 2006 Lane's End (G2) with With a City, and six other Turfway stakes, most recently the 2009 Queen with Just for Keeps. Through mid-July 2009 he counts nearly 450 career wins and purse earnings of more than \$10.3 million.

2008 Fall Meet Leading Trainers by Wins

Name	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Win%	\$\$	Purses
Michael J. Maker	24	7	7	4	29	75	\$141,408
Steve Margolis	12	6	2	2	50	83	\$116,112
George K. Logsdon	12	4	1	0	33	42	\$21,955
Thomas E. Trione Jr.	5	4	1	0	80	100	\$30,100
Larry W. Holt	28	3	6	1	11	36	\$42,175
William R. Connelly	22	3	5	2	14	45	\$38,365
Eddie Kenneally	17	3	5	0	18	47	\$47,600
Lori A. Smock	24	3	3	3	13	38	\$41,875
David E. Pate	23	3	3	2	13	35	\$37,340
Ian R. Wilkes	15	3	3	1	20	47	\$55,740

Five others also finished with 3 wins each but fewer seconds and/or thirds.

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Name	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Win%	\$\$	Purses
Michael J. Maker	39	12	7	5	31	62	\$163,213
William R. Connelly	39	8	4	4	21	41	\$94,674
William R. Helmbrecht	29	6	3	4	21	45	\$42,223
Dawn Martin	27	5	3	5	19	48	\$38,320
Joe Woodard	15	5	2	0	33	47	\$54,360
George R. Arnold II	11	5	1	0	45	55	\$92,664
David E. Pate	29	4	6	3	14	45	\$55,278
Kellyn Gorder	16	4	2	0	25	38	\$46,599
Rick Hiles	17	3	4	2	18	53	\$45,208
David R. Vance	15	3	3	3	20	60	\$55,025

Seven others also finished with 3 wins each but fewer seconds and/or thirds.

2009 Spring/Winter Meet Leading Trainers by Wins

Name	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Win%	\$\$	Purses
Michael J. Maker	69	30	11	9	43	72	\$400,701
Burton K. Sipp	84	13	15	8	15	43	\$109,989
Joe Woodard	59	12	12	8	20	54	\$126,627
Wayne D. Mogge	44	12	6	7	27	57	\$170,369
Larry W. Holt	67	12	2	10	18	36	\$119,776
Jeffrey L. Greenhill	43	11	8	4	26	53	\$107,296
David E. Pate	79	10	16	12	13	48	\$150,375
Dawn Martin	63	10	10	9	16	46	\$74,850
William B. Bradley	82	10	9	12	12	38	\$96,076
Rowena Beck	31	9	4	2	29	48	\$57,989
Wayne Bearden	37	9	3	4	24	43	\$57,383



William Bradley

BIRTHDATE:
August 26, 1963

BIRTHPLACE:
Frankfort, Kentucky

FIRST WIN:
November 1993
My Mandy, Churchill Downs

"Buff" Bradley grew up watching Clarence Picou and Robert Connelly train Thoroughbreds for his dad, former Kentucky state senator Fred Bradley, and by age 10 was galloping, breaking, and training horses. Taking night classes, he earned a degree in business management from Kentucky State University in 1989 and then spent a year with his dad's reelection campaign. He next worked for Picou, overseeing strings at Oaklawn, Louisiana Downs, and Remington Park.

Returning to Kentucky, Bradley opened his own stable in 1993 and guided his first client, John Franks, to the Eclipse Award as 1994's top owner. He scouts sales and has advised such buys as stakes-placed Big Deal, who sold for \$8,000 and won nearly \$100,000. Bradley also runs the family's breeding operation, attending every foaling.

Through August 2009 Bradley has seven Turfway stakes with such standouts as Ella Belle, Timeless Love, and his comeback kid and veteran stable star, Brass Hat.

Brass Hat broke his maiden at three in the 2004 Rushaway, reeled off two G2 wins, and then was out 13 months with an ankle fracture. Starting with his second race back, he won three straight stakes, including the 2005 Donn (G1). After a second fracture sidelined him another year, Brass Hat returned in July 2007 to win a Churchill allowance in track-record time and followed two months later with a win in the Mass Cap. He hit the board in three of his next four starts, and Bradley gave him eight months off. He returned as an 8-year-old in February 2009, was third in the Elkhorn (G2) in his third start back, and next won the G3 Louisville Handicap, his first grass win in eight tries. A third-place finish in the 2009 United Nations was next.

Bradley has more than 280 career wins and more than \$7.5 million in purse earnings. Among his 14 stakes wins are five graded events, all with Brass Hat.



William R. Connelly

BIRTHDATE:
October 5, 1956

BIRTHPLACE:
Austin, Texas

FIRST WIN:
1980, Latonia
2005 Turfway finish:
98-13-17-17, \$232,768

Bill Connelly grew up among racehorses, learning the business from his father, trainer Robert Connelly. When Bill was 13, the family moved to Kentucky from Texas to focus on the Kentucky circuit.

Connelly worked primarily for his father before opening his own stable in 1980. He hit the 1,000-win milestone on July 17, 2009, at Ellis Park, a total that includes 24 career blacktype scores. Among his stakes wins are the 1994 My Charmer and the 1995 Likely Exchange at Turfway. Through mid-July 2009 his trainees had earned \$12.4 million in purses.

Notable among Connelly's recent trainees are Patchen Prince and The White Fox, both bred and raced by Patchen Wilkes Farm and registered as white Thoroughbreds by The Jockey Club.



Jeff Greenhill
BIRTHDATE:
November 16, 1955
BIRTHPLACE:
Sheffield, Alabama
FIRST WIN:
March 3, 1996
Count Sparks, Turfway Park

Being struck by a car at age 6 might be the seminal moment of Jeff Greenhill's life, though more than 30 years passed before the incident made its full impact.

The car struck Greenhill as he was rushing to see a neighbor's newborn calf. Though not cited, the driver was concerned and stayed in touch, and after Greenhill recovered the man took him horseback riding. Always animal-crazy, Greenhill wasn't permitted to own a horse as a youngster, but once on his own he bought several Quarter Horses and eventually dabbled in team roping. But as a friend pointed out, trophies and ribbons don't add up to a living. Greenhill turned his attention to Thoroughbreds.

At the time, Greenhill was already earning a substantial living as a chemical engineer. After graduating from Auburn University in 1979 he had joined the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) in Muscle Shoals, Alabama, as a field engineer. By August 1988 he was a department manager overseeing 50 workers and a \$20 million budget.

On the side he got involved in pinhooking, buying two or three weanlings at the November sales and turning them around the following September. In 1992, walking around Keeneland with Ben Walden Sr., he ventured that he'd like to try training. Instead of the laugh Greenhill expected, the old hardboot said, "Well, if you're going to do it, you'd better get started."

So in April 1994, at age 38, Greenhill took an early retirement package from TVA, moved with his wife to Kentucky, and started walking hots for D. Wayne Lukas.

"I figured I could pass the trainer's test if I studied, but I wanted to know all the work that goes into it," Greenhill said. After 17 days as a hotwalker, he moved to rubbing horses for Pete Vestal, staying about seven months. In December 1994 he started grooming for Donnie Habeeb. One of his assignments was a filly he also owned, Blondeintheshower, and in a Turfway allowance race in January 1995 she gave Greenhill his first win as an owner.

Greenhill opened his own stable in March 1996 and promptly earned his first win. His first stakes win came with Snappy Little

Tune in the 1997 Peony Stakes at Hoosier Park. Racing primarily in the Midwest, through mid-July 2009 his stable has collected nearly 250 wins, including six stakes, and purse earnings of \$3.3 million.

In answer to the obvious question—why exchange a secure and profitable career for the vagaries of Thoroughbred racing?—Greenhill has a ready answer.

"There's no winner's circle in chemical engineering. In this game you know you're alive. It might be going great or you might be hurting, but at least you know you're alive. You never know if that next horse might be the one that makes the cover of the Racing Form."



Larry Holt
BIRTHDATE:
September 4, 1947
BIRTHPLACE:
Russell County, Kentucky
FIRST WIN:
January 1973
Karen's GG, Latonia

Larry Holt grew up riding horses, including some his uncle raced on the fair circuit. He had ambitions to become a jockey—Eddie Arcaro and Willie Shoemaker were his heroes—but he literally outgrew that dream and in 1972 took out his trainer's license. He never worked for anyone else but instead added a horse here and there on his own, starting with his uncle's string. His first win came in 1973 with a horse owned by his father-in-law. He earned his first stakes with Cattle Kate in the 1976 Banquet Bell Stakes at Thistledown. Among Holt's top horses have been Lackadaisical Lady, a filly that earned more than \$100,000 "the hard way," and the stakes-winning filly Demitryst.

Today Holt maintains a mostly public stable and races primarily in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia. He operates his own training center, Holt Stables in Russell County, Kentucky, where he also breaks his own and clients' yearlings.

As proud as he is of his horses, Holt is equally proud of his assistants who have gone on to successful careers of their own, including Joe Cain, Vince White, and Kevin Fletcher.

Through mid-July 2009 Holt counted more than 600 career wins including three stakes and \$4.9 million in purse earnings.



Steve Margolis
BIRTHDATE:
September 8, 1963
BIRTHPLACE:
New York, New York
FIRST WIN:
September 15, 2000,
Her Great Affair, Turfway Park


After graduating from high school, Steve Margolis went to work rubbing horses at Belmont Park for eventual Hall of Fame trainer John Veitch. He later worked for trainers Pat Byrne and Howie Tesher before joining forces with Stanley Hough in the 1990s.

Margolia came to Kentucky in 1997 as Hough's assistant and opened his own stable in the fall of 2000.

When Hough's principal owners at the time, Robert and Bea Roberts, began dispersing their stable in 2000, they sent some of their stock to Margolis. Among those new arrivals in 2001 was Request for Parole, who won the Ellis Park Juvenile and the WEBN Stakes and John Battaglia Memorial, the latter two at Turfway, before finishing second in the 2002 Lane's End (G2), also at Turfway. The colt then went on to finish fifth in the Kentucky Derby. Request for Parole was trained by Margolis as a 2- and 3-year-old and returned to his stable as a 7-year-old before retiring to stud at 8.

Margolis won his first graded stakes in 2003, saddling Baileys Edge to win the Mr. Prospector Handicap (G3) at Gulfstream Park. The same year brought Margolis his first Grade I win, the Breeders' Cup Sprint with 22-1 Cajun Beat, who prepped for the championships by winning the Kentucky Cup Sprint (G3) at Turfway. In 2004 Cajun Beat gave Margolis his second straight Mr. Prospector win, and from 2007 through mid-2009 the trainer added stakes wins with Key to the Cat, Marina Ballerina, A Little Gem, Vote Early, True Course, and Lady Chace.

Through mid-July 2009 Margolis has more than 250 wins and career purse earnings of nearly \$8 million. Among his 14 stakes wins are four graded events.



Wayne Mogge
BIRTHDATE:
February 21, 1966
BIRTHPLACE:
Fort Thomas, Kentucky
FIRST WIN:
September 16, 1986
Suprize Me, Turfway Park

Based at Turfway, Wayne Mogge has been among the track's leading trainers for six of the past seven years. He has one training title at Turfway, finishing in a three-way tie in the 2004 Holiday Meet.

Mogge learned the ways of Thoroughbreds as a child by working with his dad, a farm manager for 30 years. He grew up in Paris, Kentucky, and trained and ran Quarter Horses as a teenager. Although he hadn't pinned down his career choice when he enrolled at the University of Kentucky—racing writer and farm manager were on the list—he knew he would be working with horses. His degree in agriculture, earned in 1989, covered a wide range of subjects to take him in that direction.

While many trainers start out working for someone else, Mogge opened his stable with a few of his own horses as soon as he made the decision to train. He gained his first client in 1990. He still runs a few of his own but now trains primarily for clients. Among memorable charges was Truley Molly, a two-stakes winner named for his wife.

Mogge reeled off six stakes wins in 2005 with Kaylan's Rose, Bryceslittlesecret, and Tommy Panache. Tommy Panache also has the distinction of winning one of three unofficial exhibition races on Polytrack on August 24, 2005, the first time Turfway's new surface was used for racing. Mogge returned to winning stakes in 2009 with Tacky Cat and Proud Heiress, who respectively won the Cincinnati Trophy and Wishing Well at Turfway.

Through mid-July 2009, Mogge has more than 340 wins, including 10 stakes, and nearly \$4.9 million in purse earnings.



David Pate
BIRTHDATE:
March 8, 1943
BIRTHPLACE:
Ashburn, Georgia
FIRST WIN:
Tampa Bay Downs

David Pate earned his insights into training from a lifetime of working with horses, from workhorses on his family's 36,000-acre Georgia farm to racehorses he rode as a jockey.

Pate left the family farm at 19 to join his older brother at Ocala Stud in Florida, when the now-thriving racing center had just a few operations. He started as a hotwalker but had his eye on riding, and in 1968 at age 25 made his debut as a jockey.

Difficulty maintaining weight limited his career to three or four years but the experience opened the next door. "Once I started riding, I knew I wanted to train," he said. "I learned something from every trainer I ever rode for." Pate credits that time with giving him insight into what can happen to horses during a race. "I'm not so quick to blame the jockey when things don't go right," he said.

In 1972 Pate opened a small training stable at Tampa, eventually moving to Latonia. He closed the stable after about six years and signed on as assistant trainer with Marvin Moncrief in Maryland. The time with Moncrief's 50-horse stable and the chance to make industry connections gave Pate the foundation he needed, and in 1988 he returned to Florida to open a stable with about 25 horses. Looking for options to suit the varying talents in his barn, he moved to the Ohio/Kentucky circuits, where he was leading trainer at River Downs in his first meet and a regular at Churchill Downs and Latonia, now Turfway Park.

Pate is a staunch fan of Polytrack and is based year-round at Turfway. He selects horses and trains primarily for James Skaggs's Spade Stable. He also trains horses he buys for his wife, Peggy, whose horsemanship he calls equal to his own. Pate describes his operation as a family-run business and proudly notes that three of his employees have been with him for 20 years.

Among Pate's memorable horses is his first stakes winner, Lawful Beat, a filly he bought with a partner for \$4,700 and later sold for \$125,000. Among his six stakes wins are two at Turfway, the 2003

Valdale with Unbridled Femme and the 2008 Queen with Pola's Place. He earned his first graded stakes win with Deputy G in the 2005 Bashford Manor (G3). Through mid-July 2009, Pate had more than 500 career wins and \$4.8 million in purse earnings.




Burton Sipp
BIRTHDATE:
 May 15, 1944
BIRTHPLACE:
 East Orange, New Jersey
FIRST WIN:
 1966, Fat Jack E,
 Marlboro, Maryland

Burton Sipp got his start in racing in the barns of such tracks as Belmont Park and Jamaica Racetrack, where his father, George Sipp Sr., was a trainer. The elder Sipp had worked as a groom for Ben Jones and "Sunny" Jim Fitzsimmons before taking out his own trainer's license. Burton's first job, at age three or four, was to feed the barn cats.

The younger Sipp took out his own trainer's license at age 22 and saddled his first starter at Monmouth Park. Consistent success began when he started racing as a private stable at Pocono Downs in Pennsylvania. He migrated to New England, where he built a strong stable of claiming horses and enjoyed steady success over 15 to 20 years. As purses declined in New England, he began following an East Coast circuit at such tracks as Liberty Bell, Keystone (now Philadelphia Park), and Atlantic City. At virtually every stop he earned leading trainer titles or contended for the honor. In 1981 he was the country's second-leading trainer by wins behind Dale Baird.

Sipp was out of racing about 10 years beginning in 1984, and during that time opened Animal Kingdom, a 32-acre exotic-animal zoo in Springfield, New Jersey, and a successful pet store. He returned to racing briefly in 1994, again sat out, and eventually, beginning in 2004, was back training at Suffolk Downs. When Suffolk cut dates he moved to Thistledown to take advantage of its long season, spending winters at various tracks including Golden Gate and Turf Paradise. The 2008-09 winter season at Turfway was his first foray into Kentucky. He finished second by wins in the 2009 winter/spring meet.

According to Equineline, a division of The Jockey Club and part of racing's official database, Sipp has more than 1,600 wins and earnings of nearly \$9.5 million since 1976, when the database was established. Sipp notes that he has nearly 3,000 wins since his career began in 1966.



Joe Woodard
BIRTHDATE:
 March 22, 1968
BIRTHPLACE:
 Louisville, Kentucky
FIRST WIN:
 July 4, 1997,
 Charming Halo, Ellis Park

Joe Woodard grew up in Louisville and started his career in racing walking hots at Churchill Downs while still in high school. After graduation he continued his education at the University of Louisville, studying Criminal Justice, and with friends purchased some claiming horses. In 1992 he took out his trainer's license, training during the day while working in law enforcement at night. In 1993 he began training for other clients as well.

Woodard's career expanded in 1997 when he was hired as the private trainer for Louisville auto dealer Billy Hays, whose interest lay in claiming horses with room for improvement. The highly successful relationship continues, although in 2004 Woodard opened his stable to include horses from other owners.

Woodard has five leading trainer titles from River Downs, most recently for the 2009 spring meet. He finished second at Turfway across all three race meets in 2002 and was third in the 2009 Winter/Spring Meet.

In 2005, Woodard won a record 10 consecutive races at Churchill Downs, shattering the old track mark of six. Most of the winners were owned by Hays.

Among recent Woodard standouts is Blue Cherries Spin, who through mid-July 2009 led all horses nationally with seven wins from 11 starts on the year. Owned by Hays, the gelding also boasted a 91 percent in-the-money performance for the year to that point.

Racing primarily in the Midwest, through mid-July 2009 Woodard had nearly 500 wins including five stakes and purse earnings of \$5.8 million. Two of his stakes, the 2001 Marfa and the 2002 Cincinnati Trophy, came at Turfway, both for Hays.

Woodard lives in Louisville with his six-year-daughter, Caitlin, and 13-year-old son, Austin.

Leading Trainers by Meet

Year	Winter/Spring Meet		Fall Meet		Holiday Meet	
2009	Michael J. Maker	30				
2008	Michael J. Maker	22	Michael J. Maker	7	Michael J. Maker	12
2007	Paul J. McGee	17	Eddie Kenneally	7	Michael J. Maker	12
2006	Gregory Foley	30	Anthony Reinstedler	5	Gregory Foley	7
					D. Michael Smithwick Jr.	7
2005	Gregory Foley	25	D. Wayne Lukas	8	S. Joseph Cain	8
2004	Gregory Foley	24	Robert Holthus	9	Bernard Flint	7
					George Leonard III	7
					Wayne Mogge	7
2003	Bernard Flint	44*	Bernard Flint	9	Bernard Flint	10
					Dale Romans	10
					Gregory Foley	10
2002	Bernard Flint	22	Bernard Flint	11	Bernard Flint	11
2001	Bernard Flint	26	Bernard Flint	9	Bernard Flint	17
2000	Bernard Flint	24	D. Wayne Lukas	10	Angel Montano Sr.	5
1999	Bernard Flint	26	D. Wayne Lukas	11	Jack Poole Jr.	12
1998	Bernard Flint	39	Bernard Flint	8	Bernard Flint	13
1997	D. Wayne Lukas	27	Wayne Bearden	13	Bernard Flint	15
1996	John Parisella	40	D. Wayne Lukas	18	Wayne Bearden	10
1995	Jerry Romans	20	D. Wayne Lukas	24*	D. Wayne Lukas	21*
1994	Art Zeis	16	D. Wayne Lukas	17	Bernard Flint	9
1993	Mike Tammaro	19	Peter Vestal	8	Bernard Flint	9
1992	Mike Tammaro	22	D. Wayne Lukas	11	Bernard Flint	9
1991	David Lemieux	15	D. Wayne Lukas	12	Bernard Flint	10
1990	Samuel T. Ramer	17	D. G. Horrell	7	Angel Montano Sr.	8
			D. Wayne Lukas	7		
1989	Mark Casse	21	Mark Casse	9	Marvin Gothard	7
1988	Dale Romans	15	Mark Casse	8	Mark Casse	13
1987	William Helmbrecht	18	Steven Morguelan	8	Steven Morguelan	8
1986	Tom Dorris	16	Dan Switzer	8	Earl Murphy	7
1985	William Sweeney	20	Wendell Lamb	8	Tim Kegel	7
					Jerry Burkhart	7
					George Arnold Sr.	7
1984	George Isaacs	22	Jack Van Berg	14	Tom Dorris	9
					George Isaacs	9
1983	William Sweeney	29	Donald E. Hughes	7	Tom Dorris	6
1982	George Isaacs	17	Charles Hundley	10	George Isaacs	8
1981	Tom Dorris	31	George Isaacs	9	D. F. Abner	8
1980	Walter R. Abner	19	Walter R. Abner	14	Walter R. Abner	14
1979	Walter R. Abner	24	Walter R. Abner	11	Walter R. Abner	10
1978	Hulon L. Womack	15	Walter R. Abner	13		
1977	Hulon L. Womack	16	Dennis Freking	7		
1976	D. F. Abner	15	D. F. Abner	11		
1975	D. F. Abner	18	Douglas Heflin	6		
1974	Dennis Freking	24	Dennis Freking	14		
1973	Robert G. Harris	15	Richard J. Fischer	12		
1972	Bobby Larue	21	Kenneth Bright	8		
1971	Lary Beavers	14	Thomas H. Stevens	10		
1970	Larry Beavers	10	Richard J. Fischer	11		
1969	Oscar Dishman Jr.	10	Thomas H. Stevens	12		
1968	Don Ruebusch	10	David Zakoor Jr.	12		
1967	Dravo Foley	13				
1966	Forrest Kaelin	19				
1965	R. Frazer	12	Forrest Kaelin	11		
1964	G. M. Johns	8	R. Frazer	5		
1963	Oscar Dishman Jr.	10				
1962	Boyd Littrell	12				
1961	Boyd Littrell	18				
1960	P. Maxwell	14				
1959	V. R. Wright	29				

*Record number of victories.

Notable Accomplishments

	Trainer	Wins	Titles
Leading Stakes Winners	D. Wayne Lukas	36	
	Bernard Flint	31	
	Paul McGee	19	
	Dale Romans	17	
	Gregory Foley	15	
	Murray Johnson	13	
	William Adams	12	
	George "Rusty" Arnold II	12	
	Bob Baffert	10	
	Dallas Stewart	10	
	Peter Salmen Jr	9	
	Vickie Foley	8	
	Robert Holthus	8	
	Rebecca McGee	8	
	Betty L. Moran	8	
	Anthony Reinstedler	8	
	Lynn Whiting	8	
	S. Joseph Cain	7	
	Mark Casse	7	
	Michael J. Maker	7	
Glenn Wismer	7		
William "Buff" Bradley	6		
Donald Habeeb	6		
Philip Hauswald	6		
William R. Helmbrecht	6		
Neil Howard	6		
Steve Penrod	6		
Todd Pletcher	6		
Eric Reed	6		
Thomas H. Stevens	6		
John T. Ward Jr.	6		
Doug Davis Jr.	5		
David Lemieux	5		
James E. Morgan	5		
Thomas M. Upton	5		
Most Titles	Bernard Flint		20
	D. Wayne Lukas		11
	Walter R. Abner		7
	George Isaacs		6
	Gregory Foley		5
	Michael J. Maker		5
	D. F. Abner		4
	Mark Casse		4
	Tom Dorris		4
	Most Wins in a Day	Bernard Flint	4
George Isaacs		4	
D. Wayne Lukas		4	
Harry Trotsek		4	
V. R. Wright		4	

2008 Fall Meet (tie) and Holiday Meet



▲ The goal of every owner who races at Turfway Park: the winner's circle.

LEADING OWNERS

- 2008 Fall Meet
- 2008 Holiday Meet
- 2009 Winter/Spring Meet



Kenneth L. & Sarah K. Ramsey

◀ Ken and Sarah Ramsey won more than two dozen leading owner titles at Kentucky tracks from 2000 through July 2009, including seven at Turfway.

Ken Ramsey got his start in racing—an unsuccessful \$1,500 claim—in 1969. Since then, he and his wife, Sarah, have built one of the most powerful Thoroughbred operations in Kentucky.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky by way of the GI Bill, Ramsey was a trucking industry executive before turning to real estate and then to cellular telephone network franchising. In 1994 the Ramseys sold the cellular network business, valued then at \$39 million, and bought historic Almahurst Farm near Lexington in 1994, renaming it Ramsey Farm.

From 2000 through spring 2009, the Ramseys won or shared more than two dozen leading owner titles in Kentucky, including a record 14 at Churchill Downs, one at Ellis Park, seven at Keeneland, and seven at Turfway including the 2008 Fall (tie) and Holiday meets. Their record 24 wins during the 2009 Churchill Downs spring meet shattered the former mark of 15 wins set in 1965. They earned their first title outside the state in 2008, taking honors at Saratoga. The couple won the Eclipse Award as outstanding owners in 2004 and earned the Kentucky Thoroughbred Media Award as the state's leading owners a record nine consecutive years. They finished 2008 ranked fourth by wins in North America with 140 from 503 starters and 12th by purse earnings with \$3,317,841.

Among the Ramseys' standouts are the homebred Kitten's Joy, 2004 champion turf male; Roses in May, 2004 Kentucky Cup Classic and the 2005 Dubai World Cup winner; and multiple Grade I winner Precious Kitten, a 2008 Eclipse Award finalist as champion turf female. All three were Breeders' Cup starters, with Kitten's Joy and Roses in May finishing second in their divisions in 2004. Other notables are Group I-placed Cannonball; multiple graded stakes winners Nothing to Lose, Party Airs, and Badge of Silver; and multiple stakes winner Talent Search.

Kitten's Joy and Catienus, formerly New York's leading sire and the sire of Precious Kitten, both stand at Ramsey Farm. The 1,200 acre farm also is home to more than 150 broodmares. The Ramseys have about 65 horses in training with various trainers.

2008 Fall Meet (tie)



Bertram & Elaine Klein, Richard Klein

Among the Kleins' winners in the 2008 Fall Meet was Vote Early, who won the Weekend Delight Stakes to earn her first stakes trophy.

The Klein partnership began in 1998 when Bertram merged his stable, established in 1992, with the operation founded in 1987 by his wife, Elaine, and the couple's son, Richard. Since the merger, the Kleins have earned leading owner titles at Gulfstream Park (2001); Churchill Downs (fall 2006); Ellis Park (1999, 2002, 2004); and Turfway (fall 2001 and fall 2008-tie). The partnership also was the 2008 KTA-KTOB owner of the year.

The Kleins board their 15 broodmares at Clarkland Farm in Lexington and engage Forest Lane Farm to handle their weanlings, yearlings, and layups. The partnership owns about 80 horses including 40 in training, most with Steve Margolis and others with Brad Cox and Helen Pitts. While Bertram and Elaine remain active in the business, Richard oversees the stable's day-to-day operation. The partnership's distinctive lime green-and-black silks were designed by Richard's wife, Beth.

Among the partnership's notable starters are Outofthebox, winner of the 2001 Super Derby (G1); graded or multiple graded stakes winners Thunder Bertie, Hurricane Bertie, Allamerican Bertie, Change Up, Swept Away, DeBertie, and Hidden Assets; stakes winners Round Robin, Interest Only, and Vote Early; and current stable stars Whirlie Bertie, Cash Refund, and Due Date. The foundation of the Kleins' breeding operation was their unraced mare Clever Bertie, dam of Hurricane Bertie and Allamerican Bertie.

With Bertram as chairman and Richard as executive vice president, the Kleins were majority owners of the Bank of Louisville until April 2002, when they sold the bank to BB&T of North Carolina. An accomplished equestrian, Elaine showed Saddlebreds in the late 1970s and early 1980s and earned a world championship title in Roadster Pony competition. She served on the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission before that agency was folded into the Kentucky Racing Commission in 1992. Richard is a past member of the Kentucky Racing Commission.

Through their Klein Family Foundation the Kleins actively support the Louisville community through the Klein Neuroscience Center at Jewish Hospital, the United Way, the Leukemia Society, the Fund for the Arts, and other organizations. In partnership with WinStar Farm, the Kleins also established the Klein Family Learning Center, now the Backside Learning Center, at Churchill Downs.

2008 Fall Meet Leading Owners by Wins

Name	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Win%	\$%	Purses
Kenneth L. & Sarah K. Ramsey	14	5	3	2	36	71	\$50,978
Richard, Bertram & Elaine Klein	9	5	2	2	56	100	\$109,062
James R. Wright & David P. England	12	3	1	1	25	42	\$21,950
Circle S Ranch (Mari George)	16	2	3	2	13	44	\$33,290
Sherril L. Greenhill	8	2	2	1	25	63	\$18,230
Heflin and Driver Racing LLC (Jerry Heflin & James Driver)	4	2	2	0	50	100	\$15,500
Monica Krummen	7	2	1	1	29	57	\$11,715
Dwight Preston	7	2	1	0	29	43	\$11,320
Sherry Napier	5	2	1	0	40	60	\$27,600
Martin L. Cherry	5	2	1	0	40	60	\$14,920
Sara M. Zimmerman	4	2	1	0	50	75	\$11,710
John C. Oxley	3	2	1	0	67	100	\$98,350
George K. Logsdon	3	2	1	0	67	100	\$11,200

Seven others also finished with 2 wins each but fewer seconds and/or thirds.

2008 Holiday Meet Leading Owners by Wins

Name	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Win%	\$%	Purses
Kenneth L. & Sarah K. Ramsey	25	8	5	4	32	68	\$98,329
Billy Hays	23	6	5	2	26	57	\$66,900
Dawn Martin	13	5	0	2	38	54	\$29,600
G. Watts Humphrey	5	4	1	0	80	100	\$76,595
Bridget Sipp	34	2	3	4	6	26	\$22,634
WinStar Farm LLC (Bill Casner, et. al.)	8	2	3	0	25	63	\$40,405
Carl F. Pollard	7	2	2	3	29	100	\$36,950
Gerald Holt	6	2	1	0	33	50	\$12,820
Haas Racing Stable (Marv Haas)	4	2	1	0	50	75	\$12,900
Frank Williams & Steve Manley	3	2	1	0	67	100	\$10,600

Ten others also finished with 2 wins each but fewer seconds and/or thirds.

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Billy Hays

Billy Hays, here with his wife, Donna, has consistently finished among Turfway's leading owners since taking the title for 2002, when stats were kept by the year.

Louisville auto dealer Billy Hays ventured into the racing business in the early 1990s with encouragement from his wife, Donna, an accomplished horsewoman who competed in barrel races and team penning. In 1997 he hired Joe Woodard as his private trainer, and although Woodard has since opened his stable to other clients, the two remain a highly successful team.

Among the highlights of the Hays-Woodard association is a win streak at Churchill Downs in 2005. Woodard saddled 10 winners in a row to break the record for consecutive wins by a trainer; Hays owned nine of the winners, giving him the record for most consecutive wins by an owner. Bolstered by that streak, Hays was Churchill's leading owner for the 2005 spring meet. He is consistently among Turfway's leading owners, ranking first for all of 2002, when records were kept by the year, and for the 2009 Winter/Spring Meet. He also owns multiple titles from River Downs.

Hays established his stable on prudent claims of horses that demonstrated room for improvement and has continued to build his operation through claims and some private purchases. Among his recent standouts is Blue Cherries Spin, who through mid-July 2009 led all horses nationally with seven wins from 11 starts on the year. Trained by Woodard, the gelding also boasted a 91 percent in-the-money performance for the year to that point. Other notable horses to race in Hays's colors are stakes winners Bad Boy Atta, Little Lee, Art Fair, Korbyn Gold, Sterling Gold, and Donamour and the graded stakes-placed Slider.

2009 Winter/Spring Meet Leading Owners by Wins

Name	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Win%	\$%	Purses
Billy Hays	86	20	12	10	23	49	\$171,265
Kenneth L. & Sarah K. Ramsey	33	14	8	5	42	82	\$180,734
Bridget Sipp	84	13	15	8	15	43	\$109,989
Murray Stroud	22	7	2	2	32	50	\$43,994
Dawn Martin	28	6	3	4	21	46	\$40,102
Overbrook Farm (William T. Young Jr.)	14	5	3	1	36	64	\$78,661
Laurie Hickman	12	5	1	1	42	58	\$29,402
Jennifer B. Tilley	6	5	0	0	83	83	\$26,038
Mereworth Farm (Susan S. Donaldson)	39	4	6	4	10	36	\$75,058
Jamie L. Grubbs	15	4	4	5	27	87	\$27,875
Hunt and Smith Ventures (Mike Hunt & Dale Smith)	16	4	4	4	25	75	\$69,008

Four others also finished with 4 wins each but fewer seconds and/or thirds.