

MHIB April 21st, Board Meeting: Virtual Only (Google Meets)
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Call to Order & Introductions

The Meeting started at 10:01am

Meeting Start: Call to Order: Sheila Curry, Chair

Present: Sheila Curry (Chr.), Dr. Amy Burk (V. Chr.), Kevin Atticks, Jenile Tapscott, Connie Sawyer, Cassie Shirk, Erin Ochoa, Lisa Watts, Jennifer Sulin, Carolyn Mackintosh, Dr. Kathleen Anderson, Genevieve H.R. Macfarlane, Oliver Kennedy

Unable to Attend: N/A

Also in Attendance: Susan Husk, Jack Burke, Judy Smith, Sabrina Dobbins, Shelley Garrett, Eleanor Albert, , Neil Agate, Shannon Rotella, Ellen James, Peggy Morgan, Cindy Miller, Carolann Sharp, Trish Brown, Charlotte Davis, Dave Gordon, Tracy Gay, Andy Fish, Ann Merryman, Elizabeth Hoffman, Isabel Layton, Joseph Milone, Dr. Jonica Thompson, Cricket Goodall, Dr. Tim Gardner, Kim Egan, Jane Seigler, Sue Harada, Caroline Spangler, Anne Litz

LEEF Program Presentation – Elizabeth Hoffman (MDA)

Elizabeth Hoffman introduced the Leaders in Environmentally Engaged Farming (LEEF) program, a new statewide initiative under the Chesapeake Bay Legacy Act aimed at recognizing and incentivizing farms that implement strong environmental and conservation practices. The program is structured as a voluntary certification system, similar to LEED certification in the building industry, with tiered levels such as silver, gold, and platinum. Farms will build a portfolio of practices that include traditional conservation measures, such as rotational grazing, fencing, and soil health improvements, as well as community-based efforts like education, research participation, and contributions to resilient food systems.

She emphasized that the program is still in development, with an advisory committee being formed to help define metrics and ensure the program reflects the diversity of Maryland agriculture. The horse industry has been invited to participate in this advisory process, and Anne Litz and Tracy Gay will represent the sector. Board members expressed strong support for the initiative and highlighted opportunities to incorporate equine best practices, promote environmental stewardship at events, and align the program with the broader Maryland Horse Industry Strategic Plan. There was also discussion about leveraging existing outreach efforts, including Horse Discovery Centers and extension programs, to support participation and storytelling around conservation successes.

State Resources: Department of Commerce - Judy L. Smith Chief Strategy Officer

The Maryland Department of Commerce outlining available economic development programs and how they may apply to the horse industry as part of the broader Maryland Horse Industry Strategic Plan. Judy Smith and her team introduced Commerce's FY26 initiative to improve communication around incentive programs, tourism, and marketing, emphasizing the horse industry's role within the state's collaborative economic development ecosystem. Andy Fish provided a detailed overview of Commerce's "toolbox,"

including tax credits, loan programs, and conditional grants, explaining that eligibility is based on business functions (e.g., warehousing, R&D, administration) rather than industry labels like “equine.” He highlighted key programs such as the Job Creation Tax Credit, One Maryland Tax Credit, Research & Development Tax Credit, small business financing programs, and large-scale conditional loan/grant agreements tied to job creation and capital investment.

Discussion centered on how these programs could apply to equine-related facilities, including publicly owned venues, university projects, and private operations, with questions raised about eligibility, permitting timing, and job creation requirements. Commerce emphasized the importance of early engagement—particularly submitting letters of intent before hiring begins—and noted that each project requires case-by-case evaluation based on ownership, function, and location. Board members expressed interest in follow-up conversations to better align specific projects (e.g., equestrian centers, racetracks, university facilities) with available incentives. The meeting concluded with agreement on next steps: Commerce will provide tailored resources and regional contacts, and additional sessions will be scheduled to allow deeper, project-specific discussions and broader industry participation.

Rural Maryland Council Update

Charlotte Davis, Executive Director of the Rural Maryland Council, provided an overview of newly opened grant opportunities, noting that the Council’s grant portal opened on April 20. She highlighted three primary funding programs, including the Maryland Agricultural Education and Rural Development Assistance Fund (MAERDA), which offers regional grants up to \$45,000 to support small rural nonprofits and economic development initiatives, such as educational outreach and infrastructure support. She also emphasized the Rural Maryland Prosperity Investment Fund, which supports regional economic development, healthcare, infrastructure, workforce development, and entrepreneurship, with a new focus this year on agricultural apprenticeships and workforce pipeline development—an area of strong relevance to equine organizations. Additionally, she noted funding through the Rural Health Transformation Program, focused on food systems and increasing access to local agriculture. Charlotte encouraged participation in upcoming webinars and regional sessions and reminded the group that Letters of Intent are due by May 15 through the Council’s online portal. Anne Litz noted the importance of these broader funding opportunities for the horse industry and emphasized continued coordination to ensure stakeholders are aware of available resources.

Stable Licensing Update

Inspectors Peggy Morgan and Ellen James provided updates on ongoing inspections and compliance issues across licensed stables.

Peggy Morgan reported on recent stable inspections, noting that much of her work involved catching up after winter delays. She conducted several inspections across multiple counties, including visits to Hook Equine Facilitated Learning and Wellness Center in Prince George’s County, where programs focus on youth horsemanship and education, as well as follow-ups on a few complaints to clarify conditions. She reported that some facilities, such as This’ll Do Dressage in Calvert County, have closed or relocated out of state, while others like Willow Hill Farms in Wicomico County were found to be well-maintained. Peggy also noted transitions within facilities, including HR Equestrian preparing to take over Soft Landing Farm and Cahill Equestrian Education relocating operations. She completed several new stable inspections and is working to connect with additional new facilities. Overall, she reported that most operations are in good condition, with only minor issues such as seasonal mud, which has since improved due to dry weather. She said that facilities are generally busy and maintaining appropriate standards, with plans to continue inspections on the Eastern Shore.

Ellen James reported on inspections conducted primarily in Cecil, Baltimore, Carroll, and Frederick counties, including a few new and follow-up inspections. She noted some turnover among facilities, including Gallop and Grace relocating due to property issues and a new small-scale operation, Somerset Farm in Adamstown, which will focus on a limited number of horses within a structured training program. Most facilities inspected were found to be operating in good condition, with only minor compliance issues. At one riding academy, improvements were needed in stall and aisle cleanliness and the provision of salt, but these issues were addressed promptly the same day. The only more significant concern noted was at Granite Spring Stables, where a third inspection showed progress toward compliance, though the facility had not yet fully met requirements. Overall, Ellen emphasized that while most stables are operating well, continued follow-up is needed in select cases to ensure full compliance.

Upcoming Meeting Schedule 2026:

May – Laurel Preakness, please join MHIB/MHBA as ambassadors on the Maryland Horse Farm Tour.
June - In Person at Loch Moy June 26th, July -Virtual, August 27th Maryland State Fair, Sept TDB,
October – In Person, November – Virtual

Legislative Report: Cassie Shirk

House Bill 225 (now Chapter 75), which extends the sunset of the Maryland Horse Industry Board (MHIB), was highlighted, confirming the Board's continued operation and long-term role in supporting the industry. The bill was officially signed into law, with several board representatives in attendance at the signing. Members expressed appreciation for the extension and optimism about the future, noting that it ensures continuity of MHIB's work and provides stability for ongoing initiatives, partnerships, and industry support efforts.

MDA / MHIB Website & ADA Compliance

The state-mandated website migration and ADA compliance process continues to present significant challenges. The volume of required document review and technical complexity has created capacity constraints, particularly for a one-person office.

Additional training is being pursued, though concerns remain about:

- The feasibility of fully remediating legacy content
- Potential hold on availability of valuable marketing and educational materials
- Ongoing workload associated with compliance requirements
- This remains a critical operational issue requiring continued support and prioritization.

Maryland Horse Industry Strategic Plan: Update after April 15th Meeting

The Maryland Horse Industry Strategic Plan is currently in the recommendation development phase, with advisory committee and public forms input complete and the Steering Committee now refining and prioritizing actionable recommendations ahead of the final May meeting. The April 15 on strong of needing one voice for the industry, which would structure to effectively lead marketing, workforce, data, and cross-agency collaboration efforts. Key themes included the need for a unified "one voice" approach for advocacy, development of a Maryland-specific economic impact study, clearer workforce strategies addressing both career pathways and labor shortages, and expanded marketing and tourism efforts, particularly leveraging the Maryland Horse Park System as a statewide promotional and economic driver. The group also emphasized that the final plan must go beyond recommendations to include clear implementation steps, responsible entities, and timelines. Next steps focus on consolidating and refining recommendations, adding specificity around priorities and resources, and reaching full consensus at the June meeting before drafting a final report with an actionable framework for the Governor and state partners.

International Outreach

Tipperary Delegation

The Tipperary Delegation visit was successfully completed, with strong engagement across Fair Hill and private farm visits in White Hall with Steeplechase Trainer Mark Beecher. The visit reinforced Maryland's international relationships and highlighted opportunities for continued collaboration. A contact list and follow-up communications have been sent internally and to the Irish counterparts. European Union Maryland Horse Industry Delegation

Planning continues for the European Union Maryland Horse Industry Delegation

(April 30–May 1). Coordination is underway with EU representatives Marco Castellina, and Maryland partners across MDA, the Secretary of State's Office, and industry stakeholders. Approximately 10 EU representatives are currently confirmed, with additional participation expected. The evolving itinerary now includes Pimlico alongside Fair Hill and the Maryland Horse Library, with lunch discussions focused on: Maryland as a coordinated, state-supported horse industry ecosystem, Workforce and veterinary shortages, international trade and veterinary updates, Public-private partnerships and major infrastructure investments

These free-flowing discussions are designed to position Maryland as a global equine hub and facilitate direct dialogue between international delegates and industry leaders.

Maryland Horse Farm Tour / Preakness Festival

Planning for the Maryland Horse Farm Tour is actively underway, we have 16 confirmed locations/stops on the tour in Baltimore, Carroll, Cecil, Prince Georges, Harford & Howard Counties. We are asking Board members and guests to help serve as ambassadors at a location of their choosing on May 10th!

Eleanor Alberts provided an update on planning for the Maryland Horse Farm Tour, scheduled for Sunday, May 10 (Mother's Day) from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., positioned as a kickoff event to the Preakness Festival. The format will mirror last year's successful model, featuring a mix of participating horse farms and related equine businesses, including locations such as the Maryland Horse Library, Fair Hill, and other regional facilities. Approximately 16 sites across multiple counties are expected to participate, offering a variety of experiences that are designed to be family-friendly and accessible to a broad audience. Early interest has been strong, with attendees already registering through Eventbrite, and the event remains free to encourage wide public participation. Eleanor noted that a comprehensive program guide is currently being finalized, which will be available in both digital (PDF) and printed formats, providing maps, site details, and event information. Promotional efforts are being coordinated with the Preakness Festival and the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, with additional outreach materials expected soon. Each participating location will have clear signage to assist visitors.

Board members emphasized the importance of promoting the event widely and encouraged all stakeholders to serve as ambassadors to increase attendance. The timing on Mother's Day was discussed as a positive feature, with strong participation from families in previous years, making it both a recreational and celebratory outing. It was also noted that the event is being coordinated in partnership with Maryland's Best, highlighting local agricultural businesses such as wineries, breweries, restaurants, and other agritourism destinations, further integrating the horse industry into broader statewide tourism and economic development efforts. Overall, the Farm Tour continues to be a key public-facing initiative to showcase Maryland's horse industry, connect communities to equine operations, and build awareness and engagement leading into Preakness week.

Maryland Horse Career Program:

Maryland Horse Career Program, scheduled for the first week of June (June 1–5), highlighting its

return after not being held last year. Eleanor Alberts shared that six participants have accepted into the program for this year and noted an important enhancement with the addition of an overnight component. The program, developed through a collaborative partnership involving industry and academic stakeholders, continues to focus on exposing participants to a broad range of equine careers and providing meaningful, hands-on experiences. Eleanor expressed enthusiasm about leading the group and emphasized the program's role in workforce development by helping participants build industry connections and gain a deeper understanding of career pathways within Maryland's horse industry.

MDA Website Update:

Carrie Du Bois provided an update on the Maryland Department of Agriculture's website transition, which includes the Maryland Horse Industry Board site, noting that the current SharePoint platform is being replaced with a new Drupal-based system due to end-of-life and ADA accessibility requirements. While the federal compliance deadline has been extended to April 24, 2027, the Department plans to continue working toward earlier compliance, focusing on making key public-facing documents accessible while allowing older, non-transactional PDFs to remain archived unless requested. For MHIB, a small number of documents have been identified for remediation. The new website, now expected to launch in late June 2026, will be inherently more accessible and reorganized around user needs rather than program structure to improve navigation. Carrie also noted that volunteers are being sought to test the new site and provide feedback prior to launch.

Animal Health/USDA Update:

Dr. Thompson (USDA APHIS) provided a federal animal health update, noting recent leadership changes with a new Acting Administrator, Kelly Moore, and U.S. Chief Veterinary Officer, Dr. Allen Huddleston. She highlighted ongoing national disease surveillance concerns, particularly the vesicular stomatitis virus (VSV) outbreak in Arizona, with 13 confirmed cases since October and ongoing quarantines, and warned of potential eastward spread through insect vectors as temperatures rise, which could pose a risk to Maryland this summer. She also noted continued monitoring and preparedness efforts for the New World screwworm, which remains present in Mexico and Central America but not in the U.S., including development of sterile fly control programs and a new production facility in Texas. As a precaution, livestock movement across parts of the southern border remains restricted. At the state level, Maryland reported a limited equine herpesvirus (EHV) presence in March, with one confirmed neurologic case and one respiratory case, while neighboring Virginia reported a higher number of neurologic cases. Dr. Thompson emphasized continued vigilance, particularly with interstate horse movement, and noted that affected animals are under quarantine.

Horse Outreach Workgroup (HOW):

Dr. Amy Burk provided an update on behalf of the Horse Outreach Workgroup (HOW), highlighting plans for an upcoming Equine Conservation Summit scheduled for November 14 in Southern Maryland. The event will focus on educating horse farm operators on environmentally responsible best management practices, with an emphasis on improving land stewardship, animal management, and reducing environmental impacts. Planning is currently underway, including securing speakers and developing program content, with the goal of broad industry participation.

The summit is intended to serve as a key educational initiative to advance conservation awareness within the horse industry and support alignment with statewide environmental goals.

Equine Nutrient Management and Conservation Practices Training Seminar

Shannon Rotella followed with an update on an upcoming Equine Nutrient Management and Conservation Practices Training Seminar scheduled for April 23 at the University of Maryland Extension office in Derwood. This full-day training will offer six nutrient management credits—equivalent to a full three-year certification cycle—for farm operators, making it a significant professional development opportunity. The program will cover a wide range of topics, including manure management, pasture management, conservation planning, financial incentive programs, and regulatory requirements. Presenters will include representatives from University of Maryland Extension, MDA Nutrient Management, NRCS, the MACS program, and the Maryland Horse Industry Board, with Peggy Morgan providing guidance on compliance and inspection processes. The seminar is positioned as a comprehensive, practical resource for operators to improve farm management practices while meeting regulatory and environmental standards.

Touch of Class Awards:

- Severn Rainbow being named WPCSA 2025 Welsh of the Year: : Owned and trained by, Judith Hartman, and ridden by, Claire Lacey
- Kiss Me Blue (“Chrissy”) was named the 2025 USEF Heart Horse Award recipient: Maryland Therapeutic Riding
- 2025 Rookie Professional World Champions Missing Walla Whiz & Charlize Star

Maryland Horse Park System:

The Maryland Horse Park System update highlighted continued progress in strengthening the system as a central promotional and coordination platform for equine activities across the state. Updates noted that the website is transitioning to a new maintenance provider and is functioning well, with increased use of the events calendar by stakeholders. Board members emphasized the importance of continuing to grow this calendar as a comprehensive statewide resource and encouraged broader participation from event organizers. There was also discussion of adding a dedicated “resources” section to better capture and share the wide range of programs, funding opportunities, and industry support tools identified through the Strategic Plan process, many of which are not widely known within the industry. Operational updates were provided across key system locations, including improvements at Prince George’s Equestrian Center (facility upgrades, drainage improvements, and electrical work underway), upcoming programming at Fair Hill (including a Memorial Day weekend turf showcase featuring flat and steeplechase racing, along with volunteer needs), ongoing events at the Maryland Horse Library and Education Center, and continued redevelopment progress at Pimlico. Overall, the Horse Park System continues to serve as a key connector for events, facilities, and industry visibility, with ongoing efforts focused on expanding participation, improving infrastructure, and enhancing public engagement.

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS:

Trails & Recreational Riding: Jennifer Sulin

Jennifer Sulin reported strong engagement in trails and recreational riding, highlighting improved collaboration and mutual respect among riders, cyclists, and hikers, supported by ongoing coordination with DNR and leadership from key stakeholders.

Trade & Support Industries: Connie Sawyer

Connie Sawyer noted significant national and international equestrian activity, including the FEI World Cup Finals and increased horse movement across the country, emphasizing ongoing challenges related to international transport, biosecurity, and preparations for major upcoming events such as the 2028 Olympics.

At Large: Genevieve H.R. Macfarlane

Genevieve Macfarlane highlighted a busy spring season across disciplines, including steeplechase racing, eventing, and Preakness-related activities, with strong public engagement opportunities through festivals, farm tours, and community events.

Humane Societies: Erin Ochoa

Erin Ochoa reported that equine welfare activity is increasing seasonally, with continued coordination with animal control and the launch of a new four-part public education series focused on basic equine care, first aid, lameness, and end-of-life decision-making to support better outcomes for horse owners.

MD Dept. of Agriculture: Cassie Shirk No further updates**Equine Academic Community: Dr. Amy Burk**

Dr. Amy Burk shared significant media exposure and public engagement generated through the University of Maryland's equine reproduction program, noting strong interest in foaling activities and broader opportunities to promote the industry. She also highlighted an upcoming USDA national equine health survey and encouraged participation to support data collection on health management, veterinary access, and biosecurity.

MD Horse Council: Carolyn Mackintosh, given by Jane Seilger

The Maryland Horse Council (MHC) reviewed ~**2,600 bills** during the 2026 legislative session and took positions on those impacting the horse industry, land use, animal welfare, and rural operations.

HB 225: MHIB Sunset Extension ☐ Passed

Extends the Maryland Horse Industry Board to 2036, Secures long-term stability of licensing, inspections, and grants & Reinforces State recognition of the horse industry as a permanent economic sector

SB 453 / HB 911 : Arabian Racing at Laurel Passed House; advanced (ultimately enacted in session package), Allows Arabian racing at Laurel Park. Maintains racing continuity during Pimlico redevelopment. Supports industry jobs, events, and wagering activity

Horse Racing Facilities / Economic Development Bill (HB 1581-type package) Passed Senate unanimously. Supports racing infrastructure and development. Continued state investment in racing facilities. Reinforces Fair Hill / Pimlico / Laurel as economic anchors

HB 359: Urban Agricultural Property Expansion. Advanced but not a major enacted reform. Expands definition of agricultural property to include livestock/agritourism. Helps position horses as agriculture (critical for tax + land use). No sweeping tax reform yet

HB 1554: Agricultural Electricity Study. Did not fully pass into immediate relief. Acknowledges cost pressures on farms. Leaves actual financial relief unresolved

SB 643 / HB 1063: Sunday Hunting Expansion. Did not pass in full form. Would shift authority and expand Sunday hunting. Major safety risk avoided for riders, trails, and farms. Issue will return annually

HB 780: Expanded Sunday Hunting (Wicomico). Did not advance meaningfully/Prevented localized expansion conflicts

HB 1502: Fireworks Expansion. Did not pass. Avoided increased: Barn fire risk, Horse stress/injury, Liability exposure, Clear safety and welfare win

FOLLOWED / NO FINAL ACTION (Likely to Return)

SB 704: Agricultural Estate Tax Relief. Did not pass. Ongoing challenge for farm succession and preservation

SB 630 / HB 1244: Eminent Domain (Transmission Lines) Unresolved. Continued concern for: Farm fragmentation, Land value impacts, land-use issue going forward

SB 565 / HB 1215: Shamrock Farm Protection, Did not resolve. Ongoing uncertainty around property

SB 639 / HB 1240: Historical Horse Racing (HHR) Did not pass. Leaves future racing revenue model unresolved

SB 861 / HB 1071: Stormwater / Environmental Enforcement. Ongoing issue. Continued pressure from environmental regulation on farms

HB 447: Right to Hunt & Fish Constitutional Amendment. Did not advance, Keeps current balance between: Recreation (horses) & Hunting access

Licensed Stables: Oliver Kennedy

Oliver Kennedy noted ongoing activity in licensed stables and broader industry engagement,

Licensed Veterinarians: Dr. Kathleen Anderson

Dr. Kathleen Anderson shared that veterinary updates remain steady, with continued anticipation around the development of a veterinary school on the Eastern Shore.

Thoroughbred Sector :Jenile Tapscott: N/A**Standardbred Sector: Lisa Watts**

Lisa Watts emphasized strong racing in the Standardbred industry moving to Monday and Thursday racing as they have more people watching flat racing since racing is at Laurel this year. Rosecroft is hosting a Preakness viewing and also will be on the Farm Tour.

Organized Shows & Events: Sheila Curry Sheila Curry emphasized strong momentum heading into Preakness season, increased event activity, and expanded public-facing programming. Overall, the reports underscored a highly active spring season, growing public engagement, and continued collaboration across sectors to support industry health, visibility, and growth. The Maryland Horse Library and Education Center will be hosting a Preakness viewing party.

Public Comment:

Maryland 5 Star:

Dr. Tim Gardiner provided an update regarding the future of the Maryland 5 Star, noting that Select Event Group has formally announced plans to restore the event in 2027. The announcement was released publicly through equestrian media outlets and reflects a viable and promising path forward for resuming this internationally significant competition. Dr. Gardiner emphasized that this is an important development for Maryland and comes at a timely moment alongside the Kentucky Five-Star event, reinforcing Maryland's position in the global eventing calendar.

As part of the lead-up to 2027, Select Event Group and its organizing committee will host a smaller-scale event in October 2026, including a CCI3*-L competition and the Young Event Horse East Coast Championships. This event will serve as an operational and logistical step toward rebuilding the full Five-Star. Planning is actively underway, including site reconfiguration and event scheduling adjustments, with the Young Event Horse competition shifting to Friday and Saturday. Tailgating and spectator engagement are expected to be key components of the weekend. Dr. Gardiner credited the leadership of Alex Corgan for advancing this effort and expressed optimism about the strength and experience of the Maryland-based team.

Carolann Sharp:

Carolann Sharp requested that the Maryland Horse Industry Board explore ways to recognize horse industry service providers who pursue voluntary professional certifications and continuing education. She noted that many equine professionals, such as riding instructors, farriers, blacksmiths, and body workers, are not required to hold formal licenses. She hopes for formal recognition that could help improve professionalism, career development, consumer confidence, safety, and animal welfare standards within the industry. In response, discussion clarified that

accreditation or certification authority would likely fall outside the scope of the Maryland Horse Industry Board and may involve educational institutions, the Maryland State Department of Education, the Veterinary Board, or other state partners. Further conversations with education and agency partners could be explored.

Shelly Garrett (Anne Arundel County Update)

Shelly shared an update on a significant new development in Anne Arundel County: the planned opening of an emergency equine veterinary hospital at the current Baywood Farm property, to be operated by Chesapeake Equine Performance. Led by Dr. C.J. Canellia and Dr. Brittany Williamson Canellia. The facility is expected to provide emergency services, including surgical capabilities, as well as a high-level performance and sports medicine center. Shelly emphasized the importance of this resource for Maryland's equine community, particularly given current travel distances for emergency care, and noted opportunities for funding support and future educational partnerships. MHIB leadership expressed strong support and interest in partnering on outreach and information-sharing as the project progresses.

Neil Agate noted that he may have four general admission tickets available for the Preakness Stakes and Black-Eyed Susan events due to a change in plans within his group. He offered to connect with anyone interested, given high demand and reports that the event is sold out.

Sheila Curry asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting to move into a closed session, pursuant to the applicable provisions of the General Provisions Article:

[X] Section 3-305(b)(8): to consult with staff, consultants, or other individuals about pending or potential litigation.

Motion: To adjourn regular session to move into a closed session to:

[X] consult with staff, consultants, or other individual about pending or potential litigation.

Motion: Oliver Kennedy Second: Connie Sawyer

Vote: All in favor None opposed

Status: passed

The regular session of the Board meeting was adjourned at approximately 12:04pm

MEETING moved into Closed Session

Respectfully submitted,

Anne Litz, Executive Director

ADDENDUM on Request: Peggy Morgan/Ellen James Stable Reports