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MHBA Board of Directors election



Clockwise from top left: William S. Reightler, Ann Merryman, R. Thomas Bowman, E. Allen Murray and JoAnn Hayden.



One new member, a returning member, and each of the three eligible incumbents were the top vote-getters in the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's annual Board of Directors election conducted in May.

New to the board is **William S. Reightler**, a lifelong Maryland horseman who has operated Bill Reightler Sales and Consulting Agency since 1999.

Reightler, 56, lives in White Hall (Harford County) with his wife, Barrie Reightler, who is the MHBA's longtime director of publications.

Currently ranked among the region's leading sales agents, Reightler oversaw the design and construction, and served as manager, of two of Maryland's showplace Thor-

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oughbred facilities—Chance-land Farm in West Friendship and Ross Valley Farm in Sparks—before establishing his own business.

Ann W. Merryman, who was ineligible for election in 2009 because of having served six consecutive years on the board, has returned for her sixth three-year term.

A longtime owner/trainer, Merryman, 58, owns a farm in Sparks (Baltimore County). She also currently serves on the MHBA's Breed Promotion Committee.

Reelected as incumbents were:

R. Thomas Bowman, 67, prominent equine veterinarian and leading Maryland

breeder who has served as the MHBA's president since 2009. The Bowmans maintain Dance Forth Farm in Chestertown (Kent County) and Roland Farm in Chesapeake City (Cecil County).

JoAnn Hayden, 62, proprietor with her husband, David Hayden, of Dark Hollow Farm in Upperco (Baltimore Coun-

ty), one of the state's leading breeding establishments.

E. Allen Murray, 77, who with his wife, Audrey Murray, owns and operates the long-successful Murmur Farm in Darlington (Harford County). ❧

My Lady's Manor Races 1909-2009

by Margaret Worrall

Excerpted from *My Lady's Manor Races 1909-2009* (Copyright 2009, Margaret Worrall).

Racing horses over the My Lady's Manor countryside is hardly something that suddenly popped up 100 years ago. From the earliest times of Colonial settlement in the newly discovered mid-Atlantic territory, the land and the horse formed much of not only the livelihood but also the social life of the adventurous newcomers.

In *Maryland and the Thoroughbred* (1932), author D. Sterett Gittings, the venerable horseman over whose property part of the 1899 Maryland Hunt Cup was run, wrote about this powerful association between the British heritage and the horse in Baltimore County.

The Calverts, Lords Baltimore, were patrons of the turf and it is but natural that a county where the sports-loving spirit of Cavalier Maryland is still everywhere in evidence should be rich in stud farms, stables, and thoroughbreds.

Indeed, the first of My Lady's Manor grantees made the arduous Atlantic voyage at the invitation of Thomas Brerewood the Elder, who arrived to claim his Maryland



This photograph of the My Lady's Manor paddock in 1929 shows how people endeavored to get a good view of the activities. Note the men in the tree on the left, people crowded on the wagon, and a man perched on support scaffolding to the center rear of the photo.

legacy in 1732. Brerewood held 10,000 acres, known variously as "My Lady's Manor" and "Lord Baltimore's Guift," which was a portion of the large Grant of Maryland made to the Calverts by King Charles I of England in the early 1600s. The land was then patented in 1713 from Charles Calvert, third Lord Baltimore, second Lord Proprietary of the Province of Maryland, to Margaret, Lady Baltimore, Baroness of Baltimore.

"In time," stated an article by Mary B. M. Mitchell

in the *Federation News*, April 1937, "My Lady's Manor became settled by the old well-known Maryland families of Howards, Emorys, Pearces, Cockeys, Hutchins, Holmes, Sparks, Bacons, Bosleys, Curtis and Slades."

These families indeed first arrived by ship and established Joppa as the center for court days, tobacco markets, horse racing and public hangings. Later as they acquired more land north along the Little Gunpowder, St. James Episcopal Church was built in

the 1750s on land given by the Slades and constructed with contributions from the Manor residents. The church remains the center of the My Lady's Manor community today.

With the patriot victory in the Revolutionary War, however, the Manor land grants by the English Crown to Lord Baltimore and from his heirs to the families now living there for several generations were in jeopardy. The Maryland Alien Property Commission seized My Lady's Manor and the entirety was confiscated as spoils from the defeated king.

Suddenly their homes no longer belonged to them. All other royal grants in the new State of Maryland faced the same fate.

"In October 1782, under the Confiscation Act, the lands of My Lady's Manor were sold at auction at Slade's Tavern," Jack Randolph Hutchins writes in *Robert Hutchins of Colonial America*. "Former army officers [in the American revolutionary forces] purchased large tracts with their Army Depreciation Certificates. In many cases the original holders (patentees of Lord Baltimore) bought back the land from those who bid it in when sold at auction."

And so those long-established families remained on

My Lady's Manor, with a surprising number of the grantees' descendants still living there today.

In the opinion of J. Blan Van Urk in *The Story of American Foxhunting*, published in 1940, "That foxhunting started, in embryo, in what is now the State of Maryland is, and can be, the only conclusion drawn, and the accepted date must be 1650."

For *The Field Illustrated*, March 1927, Sidney Watters wrote an article specifically about fox hunting on the Manor. He had purchased Dunmore Farm in 1909 and married Mary Louise Pearce in 1913. Watters recounted, "Many of the original residents of My Lady's Manor and its adjacent territory, Pearces, Streetts, Hutchinses, Cockeys, Holmeses, Howards, Turners, Pattersons, and various others, have inherited the spirit of the chase from their ancestors. Many years ago their forebears were Joint Masters of a gigantic pack, which drew the same coverts which are being drawn today. Richard [McGaw] Howard, proprietor of Loafers Lodge, now Foxhall Farm, when told he was dying, called weakly for his riding boots and actually died with them on."

About 1912, Frank Bonsal originated Harford Hunt, the first formally registered fox hunting club on My Lady's Manor. He brought with him 15 couple of hounds given to him by his brother-in-law, Redmond Stewart, MFH of the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, when Bonsal bought Verdant Valley from Beale Howard. Hounds were kennelled at Verdant Valley initially, but they were soon moved to Farmington, the ancestral home of John Rush Streett, who had hunted the Manor country with his own pack for many years. Harford Hunt was incorporated in 1915 through the efforts of Bonsal, Streett, Eugene Levering Jr. of Baltimore, and John R. Valentine of Pennsylvania. The club ultimately purchased Farmington after Streett's death in 1917 and created a complex



The original My Lady's Manor course at Clifford was a true point-to-point with a variety of fences, roads and cultivated fields to cross, and lots of charm, according to steeplechase historian Peter Winants. The Pearce house and the last fence uphill to the finish can be seen behind the paddock.



Irv Naylor rode his first My Lady's Manor race in 1953, finishing fourth on Janon Fisher-trained Village Gossip. On the right is Mikey Smithwick on Stuart S. Janney Jr.'s two-time Manor winner, Philstar.



Von Csadek was a family horse purchased initially for the Worralls' daughter, Caroline (second left), then campaigned under the Sheppard-Worrall Stable partnership of Margaret Worrall (second right) and her uncle D. Herbert Sheppard (far left). The trainer was Douglas Worrall (center) and the rider Patrick Worrall (far right).

that included "bungalows, garages, quarters, kennels, etc., and stables of sufficient size for a cavalry regiment, giving the well-kept grounds at Farmington the appearance of a prosperous township," Watters recounted.

Watters referred to the Manor as "the Melton Mowbray of America" and listed the arrival of those fox hunters from outside the area such as S. Lurman Stewart, Foxhall P. Keene, Sir T. Ashley Sparks, W. H. Decourcy Wright, L. E. Keiffer, L. D. DeVine, Garet E. Winants, James Park, George Saportas, Jr. and F. Ambrose Clark, to mention only a few, with large fields "numbering at times well over a hundred."

Alas, the Great Depression added more hardship and put a halt to the luxuries of the Harford Hunt. Many of those notables from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston resigned from the organization.

When the race debuted on April 24, 1909, My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point was part and parcel of a popular local tradition that dated from the earliest colonial settlements [and developed from the fox hunting tradition]. By 1900, formal racing was well established on the Manor at Manor Glen on the Jarrettsville Pike. For more than a decade two meets were held each year, one in the spring and another in the fall.

John Myers Pearce, Charles Morgan Pearce, Walter Hutchins, and John Rush Streett, the founders and organizers of the My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, publicly announced the inaugural running for Easter Monday, April 12, 1909. The course was to be over natural country with the start and finish at Clifford, the home of Jacob Myers Pearce, and extending over the farm of Mrs. W. Herbert Hutchins in the locality of J. M. Pearce, Markoe, and Monkton Roads. Accounts of the race differ about the distance from two and a quarter miles [Union News] to three and a half miles "of rough going" [*The Baltimore Sun*].

Unfortunately, that first Manor race did not take place on the date planned. On Friday, April 9, John Rush Streett was “kicked in the face by a hunting horse, whose injured foot he was examining,” according to *The Baltimore Sun*. Streett’s aunt, Maude Hutchins Pearce (Mrs. J. Myers Pearce), owned the miscreant, whose name was Dicky Bird.

As a result of Streett’s recovery, the first My Lady’s Manor Point-to-Point was rescheduled for Saturday, April 24, 1909.

On Sunday April 25, the *Sun* informed its readers that the event “attracted a great number of lovers of racing, and there was some fine sport.” The *Union News* declared the weather “good, sunny and cool” and remarked on the “beautiful turnouts in which sat the elite of the countryside. This is a social affair and no admission was charged.”

The first My Lady’s Manor Point-to-Point was won by Kitty West, owned by Charles M. Pearce and ridden by Lake Hutchins. Second place went to Mrs. J. Myers Pearce’s Dolly Blue, ridden by Ralph Hutchins. Mrs. Pearce’s second entry, Captain Jack, took an early fall but was remounted by Edgar Hutchins to finish third, followed by owner/rider Bosley Hutchins’s Mary T., fourth and Sidney Watters on another of Mrs. Pearce’s entries, Dicky Bird, fifth.

The reward for victory that day was simply a trophy, cherished through the succeeding generations and now in the possession of Charles Morgan Pearce’s great-grandchildren, William Morgan and Hope Rutledge Pearce.

In the 1920s, many new owners and riders like [Foxhall] Keene were drawn to My Lady’s Manor because of the excellent fox hunting. Baltimoreans such as Wallace Lanahan and W. K. and Ernest Levering joined racing enthusiasts Janon Fisher Jr. Redmond C. Stewart, George Blakiston, Jack Symington, Stuart Janney Jr., C. L. A. Heis-



Mountain Dew, ridden by Janon Fisher III and trained by Janon Fisher Jr., is led by Walter Tyndall, who worked with the Fishers for decades. The Fisher family surrounds their team.



Frank A. (Downey) Bonsal won the My Lady’s Manor five times, including two on Moccasin for his parents in 1921 and 1922 and one for his stepfather, C.L.A. Heiser, on Bon Master, shown here in 1928.



An undated paddock photograph shows Janon Fisher III, J.B. Secor, E.H. (Tiger) Bennett, and Tom Voss. Secor rode in the Manor five times, winning in 1971 on Much To Do.

er, Holmes Alexander, Daniel Brewster Sr., and Francis Iglehart, from the Green Spring and Elkridge. Non-Marylanders such as Joseph Flanagan, Ambrose Clark, George Saporatas Jr. and Mrs. M. K. Stevenson of New York, Joseph Neff Ewing, Charles Cheston, and Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine of Philadelphia, T. Morgan Bowen of Buffalo, and B. Leslie Behr and Francis Johnson of Chicago also found My Lady’s Manor racing to their taste. The decade likewise launched the addition of the John Rush Streett Memorial to the Manor race card in 1922.

The last two years before World War II and the two years after belonged heart and soul to Stuart S. Janney Jr. In fact no other rider has dominated the My Lady’s Manor Point-to-Point the way Janney did. He won the first time on Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth’s Hotspur 2nd in 1934; then in 1936 Janney and Justinian 2nd shared first place in a dead heat with Sporting Print; he won again in 1941 on Vaunt, and ran away with the next three renewals, 1942, 1946, and 1947, on Winton, a super horse that Janney had been given by his uncle, Jervis Spencer Jr. winner of two My Lady’s Manor races himself.

Janney is the only jockey to win the My Lady’s Manor Point-to-Point six times. He rode in the Manor nine times, not to mention countless John Rush Streett Memorials. Winton, with Janney aboard, is the only horse ever to win all three races in the same year, My Lady’s Manor, the Grand National, and the Maryland Hunt Cup, twice. Amazingly, this happened in 1942 and 1946, separated by a world war.

In the next decade, three horses notched two Manor races each: Stuart Janney Jr’s Philstar (1952 and 1953), Mrs. W. J. Strawbridge’s Land’s Corner (1954 and 1955), and Benjamin H. Griswold III’s Doll Ram (1957 and 1960).

Then two extraordinary horses burst on the scene in the sixties: Mountain Dew, royally bred, owned and

trained by Janon Fisher Jr. and Jay Trump, once called “a no account Maryland-bred,” discovered by luck running at Charles Town. Some other very nice horses went to the start in this era, but by and large it was a two-horse show.

Mountain Dew ran in the My Lady’s Manor seven straight years (1962-1968) and never won, dogged by Janon Fisher Jr.’s, hard luck in that race. Fisher never won there as a rider himself, or as a trainer, or as an owner.

In 1964, Jay Trump became the only horse besides Winton to win the Maryland “Big Three” back-to-back. Mountain Dew, however, did not make that triple so easy in the Grand National. They met there three times and Mountain Dew won two of the three. In the Maryland Hunt Cup the two champions met three times, with Jay Trump victorious each time and Mountain Dew second. But Mountain Dew won three Maryland Hunt Cups of his own in the interims, and, of course, Jay Trump became the first horse bred, owned, and ridden by an American to win the English Grand National at Aintree. The old guard still debates which horse was the best—during that time or since.

H. Turney McKnight, who moved to the Baltimore area in 1969, won four My Lady’s Manor Point-to-Points, was second twice, and three times third in the ten years between 1973 and 1983. In addition, McKnight took over as chairman of the meet (a position he continues to hold) and oversaw the historic move from the 69-year-old venue on the Pearce property to the newly constructed course on the grounds of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club.

The 1980s were conspicuous as well for the striking performances of Wallace Lananah’s Sam Son of A Gun, the only horse to win the My Lady’s Point-to-Point four times. Furthermore, he accomplished this feat in consecutive years, 1980–1983, with three different riders.



Jay Trump with his connections, left to right: Rider Tommy Smith; breeder Jay Sensenich; head groom Herb Madden; trainer Bobby Fenwick; Mrs. Tyler McConnell; Frances Smith, the rider’s wife; Mikey Smithwick, trainer; and John K. Shaw.

During the 1980s, the My Lady’s Manor Race Committee added yet another feature to their Manor tradition. Although proceeds from the programs and ads in the program had accrued to the St. James Church Guild in the 1940s, it was not until 1984 that the race meeting developed a relationship with their current beneficiary, Ladew Topiary Gardens.

In the ninth decade of My Lady’s Manor Point-to-Points, Harry Filbert’s Ironfist stands alone. In three consecutive years the chestnut gelding won eight timber stakes, including three consecutive Manor races (2000, 2001, and 2002) and nearly \$150,000.

Of the horses that [won] the My Lady’s Manor Point-to-Point, only one was victorious there four times: Sam Son Of A Gun (1980–1983). Two horses won the race three times: Winton (1942, 1946, 1947) and Ironfist (2000–2002). Thirteen horses have won it twice: Captain Jack (1910, 1912), Masterful (1919, 1920), Moccasin (1921, 1922), The Comet (1923, 1924), Brose Hover (1931, 1932), Pine Pep (1949, 1951), Philstar (1952, 1953), Land’s Corner (1954, 1955), Doll Ram (1957, 1960), Sir George (1963,

1967), Jay Trump (1964, 1966) Keelboat (1973, 1975), and Von Csadek (1989, 1990).

Eighteen My Lady’s Manor winners have won the Maryland Hunt Cup: Burgoright, Bon Master, Alligator, Brose Hover, Hotspur 2nd, Winton, Pine Pep, Land’s Corner, Lancrel, Jay Trump, Landing Party, Early Earner, Jacko, Our Steeplejack, Freeman’s Hill, Von Csadek, Ivory Poacher, and Askim. Of those, three have won the Maryland Hunt Cup three times: Winton, Pine Pep, and Jay Trump.

Nine Manor victors have won the Virginia Gold Cup: Dum Dum (1927), Dunks Green (1929), Lancrel (1954), Coup de Vite (1958), Sam Son Of A Gun (1979), Ironfist (2001), and Von Csadek (1988, 1990), the only horse to win both races twice.

The founders of the My Lady’s Manor Point-to-Point were J. Myers Pearce, Charles Morgan Pearce, John Rush Streett, and Walter Hutchins. All were cousins many times over whose families had lived on the Manor since Thomas Brerewood the Elder offered the original land grants. One way or another, each of the founders had a common ancestor named Hutchins.

In 1992, some eight decades after the founding of the race in 1909, Jack Fisher, Liz Pearce McKnight, and Patrick Worrall finished one-two-three in the My Lady’s Manor Point-to-Point. They too are distant cousins many times over with familial links to the founders of the race. Each has a common ancestor named Hutchins.

This consistency of heritage is common, of course, in the breeding of horses. The term used is “line breeding” and defined by the Federico Tesio system as horses present in a pedigree through two or more different offspring. Or, as Dr. John Rush Streett Fisher, winner of the Manor in 1970 on Landing Party and grandson of a founder, defined the concept, “It is where descendants are connected, with a common ancestor.”

Could the participants in the Manor Race from the beginning and into the present have inherited the gene of overriding love of horses and of the land that seems integral to the Manor psyche? Through the generations many of them have owned the land over which the My Lady’s Manor is run, ridden in the races, owned the horses, trained them, and served on the committee with remarkable consistency . . . and avowed common ancestors.

“There’s this narrow line of horses and narrow line of people, and they intersect,” writer Perrone quoted Dickie Small in *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred*, February 2009. “The connection with Monkton, nobody’s ever put that together.”



Limited edition copies of *My Lady’s Manor Races 1909-2009* are available for purchase in the gift shop at Ladew Gardens in Monkton, Md. for \$125 (includes a \$50 tax deductible donation to Ladew). It may also be ordered and shipped within the continental U.S. for an additional \$12 to cover shipping and handling. For more information, visit www.Ladew-Gardens.com or call (410) 557-9570, extension 218.

Preakness week starter handicaps for Maryland-breds

Undercards on both Preakness Stakes-G1 and Black-Eyed Susan Stakes-G2 days at Pimlico included a \$25,000 starter handicap restricted to Maryland-breds.

Kattegat's Pride Starter Handicap

Peter Kazamias's With Purpose rallied three-wide around the far turn and came home a driving winner in the Kattegat's Pride Starter Handicap, preceding the Black-Eyed Susan Stakes on May 14.

Eibar Coa brought the 4-year-old daughter of Rock Slide back to the winner's circle after completing the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47.42 over the fast main track. With Purpose finished a length clear of Swear Allegiance, who was another half-length ahead of Frocks Valley Girl. Hurricane Carousel was fourth, followed by Bea Lucky Please, May One, Little Missgrizzly, Flying Wildcat and Goodness Greatness.

The race was restricted to state-bred fillies and mares, 3 and up, who had started for a claiming price of \$7,500 or less in 2009 and '10. With Purpose has now won two of three starter allowance races this year.

The filly, who is trained by her owner at Philadelphia Park, boosted her career earnings to \$66,480.

Mike Schudlick, assistant to Kazamias, said, "Coming into this race we were most worried about [May One], but she didn't fire today and we did. Eibar gave this horse a great ride as usual. He rides for us in New York and has a great relationship with Peter."

Coa said, "I really had a perfect trip today. I just let her go early, then, at the quarter pole I started to make

the move. We got them at the three-eighths, and when I needed a little extra, she had it."

With Purpose, a \$7,000 purchase at the 2007 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale, has won five of 15 career starts. She was bred by Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin from the winning Two Punch mare Duck the Punch, who has produced six winners from as many foals. Duck the Punch's top earner to date is the 5-year-old Outflanker mare All Around, who has amassed more than \$100,000. Duck the Punch, a half-sister to stakes winner Tim's Crossing (by Valley Crossing), is a descendant of the top-class race mare North of Venus (by Northern Dancer).

Deputed Testamony Starter Handicap

Trainer Dale Capuano saddled two runners for the \$25,000 Deputed Testamony Starter Handicap on Preakness day, May 15. They finished one-two, with Rob Ry Farm (Bob Haynes) and Jane Marie Slysz's Northpoint Costas holding off Midnight Communion by two lengths.

Northpoint Costas broke alertly and took the lead in the mile and a sixteenth test for state-bred runners who had started for a claiming price of \$7,500 or less in 2009 and '10. He kept that position the rest of the way, stopping the timer at 1:46.44. Midnight Communion, overlooked in the betting at 14-1, stalked his stablemate in fourth and then slipped through on the rail at the top of the lane to gain the place. Money for Love finished third.

Highweighted at 120 pounds, and at 4 the youngest



From top: With Purpose rallied to a length victory in the Kattegat's Pride Starter Handicap. Northpoint Costas captured the Deputed Testamony Starter Handicap, heading trainer Dale Capuano's one-two punch.

JIM MCCUE (2)

horse in the field, Northpoint Costas gave seven pounds to the runner-up.

Completing the field were Quantico Hero, No Brakes, Thunder Charm, Court Band and Two Doo.

Javier Castellano was aboard Northpoint Costas.

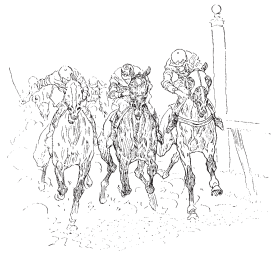
Capuano said, "He popped a quarter crack similar to Big Brown and Quality Road and missed a week of training. I was a little concerned about his fitness because I gave him a couple extra days off to rest. Javier did a good job; he kept him in hand. I expect him to improve in his next race."

Castellano said, "I was worried about the distance a little bit. It was the first time around two turns with this horse. My whole key was setting a good pace. He was running very, very well and I think we found out he can go two turns. The first quarter was a little too fast, so I tried to make the second quarter be

48-and change—that was the whole key."

Bred by Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss, proprietors of Chanceland Farm in West Friendship, Md., Northpoint Costas was purchased by Bob Haynes from the Chanceland Farm consignment at the 2007 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale for \$30,000. The chestnut gelding is by former Maryland sire Bowman's Band (now deceased). His dam, Magic Pencil, is a winning daughter of the race's namesake, 1983 Preakness winner Deputed Testamony. Magic Pencil's stakes-placed dam, Justine (by Val de l'Orne-Fr), descends from the family of the top Maryland-bred race mare Twixt, whom Voss trained for her parents, breeders John and Kitty Merryman, in the 1970s.

In 11 career starts, Northpoint Costas has logged five wins and three additional placings, for earnings of \$76,750.




MARYLAND FUND STAKES RECAPS



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American Victory

 **Shine Again Stakes**
\$50,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, non-winners of a sweepstakes. Pimlico, May 22.

Ch.f., 2006, by Victory Gallop—Who Did It and Run, by Polish Numbers. Bred by Sycamore Hall Farm LLC; owned by Richard L. Golden; trained by Rodney Jenkins. Foaled at Sycamore Hall Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Lifetime				
starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
6	3 (1)	0	1	\$68,100
(through May 22)				

2010: 1st \$50,000 Shine Again S, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Md.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, non-winners of a sweepstakes, Pimlico, May 22.

Richard Golden's home-bred American Victory gained serious luster in the Shine Again Stakes on May 22 at Pimlico.

Making only her sixth career start, and her career stakes debut, in the race restricted to Maryland-bred fillies and mares who had never won a

sweepstakes, the 4-year-old daughter of Victory Gallop captured the Shine Again with a stunning last-to-first move.

After lagging far off the early pace set by even-money favorite Heaven's Voice, American Victory began eating up ground just past the three-eighths pole. Under strong urging by rider Travis Dunkelberger, she crossed the wire two and a quarter lengths in front of runner-up Hannah's Dowery. Heaven's Voice was four and a quarter lengths back in the strung-out field, followed by Holiday Girl and Katrinarita.

Final time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:47.51.

Trainer Rodney Jenkins believes the best may be yet to come for American Victory, whose two wins in her three starts this season have raised her career total to \$68,100.

Golden bred American Victory from his mare Who Did It and Run—a daughter of Polish Numbers who earned unique fame on the race track.

Campaigning for her trainer, Debra Sones, the New Jersey-bred Who Did It and Run captured the 1998 running of the Jersey Derby-G2 at Garden State Park, becoming the first filly to win the historic race. Inaugurated in 1942, the Jersey Derby has a list of winners that reads like a who's who in racing, including the likes of Citation in its early years and more recently Da Hoss and Presious Passion. The year after Who Did It and Run won it, the Jersey Derby moved to its current host site at Monmouth Park.

Who Did It and Run added victories in the Reeve Schley Jr. Stakes-G3, Garden State Stakes and Queen Lib Handicap, and placed in two stakes, including the Boiling Springs Breeders' Cup Handicap-G3,

before Golden purchased her late in her racing career.

Managing partner of Northview Stallion Station in Chesapeake City, Md., which stood the now deceased Polish Numbers, Golden is enamored with Polish Numbers as a broodmare sire, according to David Wade, who manages Golden's Sycamore Hall Farm.

Who Did It and Run has produced five winners from as many foals to race. Her 2002 Cozzene filly, Who's Cozy, placed in three added-money races, including the Lake George Stakes-G3, earning \$84,492.

One of approximately 20 broodmares currently owned by Golden, Who Did It and Run has a yearling colt by Tale of the Cat who is slated for the Keeneland September sale, and a More Than Ready filly at her side; she was bred this season to Tale of the Cat.

Ulman appointed Maryland Racing Commission chairman

Louis J. (Lou) Ulman, a longtime breeder/owner, is the new chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission.

Appointed to the post by Governor Martin O'Malley in late May, Ulman succeeds John B. Franzone.

Ulman's current term as a member of the racing commission began in 2007; he previously served on the commission from 2001 to 2005, and was chairman from 2001 to 2003. He is an attorney with Offit Kurman, where he concentrates his practice on estate tax plan-



ning, business succession planning, the preservation of assets in connection with long term care stays and special needs planning.

Ulman resides in Howard County.



MARYLAND FOAL REPORT

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LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

Dance With Ravens filly out of Americelaboration, a winning daughter of Ameri Valay, was bred by Lydia Williams.

AMERICELABORATION, by Ameri Valay, b.f., May 6, by Dance With Ravens. Lydia A. Williams.

BRENTA'S PROSPECT, by Allen's Prospect, dk.b./br.c., April 10, by Senor Swinger. Friends of Brenta LLC.

CALL HOME EILEEN, by Phone Trick, b.c., April 22, by Fairbanks. Burt Bacharach. Mare to Fairbanks.

COPPER FASHION, by Petionville, ch.f., April 4, by Kela. Susan H. Wantz. Mare to Stephen Got Even.

EXTREME ARENA, by Smarten, dk.b./br.f., April 22, by Ladinno Bambino. Karl B. Johnson Sr.

HI FIVE RAVEN, by Itaka, b.c., April 16, by Great Notion. Wayne K. Bussard.

HOLLY DRIVE, by Malibu Moon, ch.f., April 20, by Capitano. Kathleen Dougherty.

HURRICANE HELEN, by Candy Stripes, b.f., May 4, by Zanjero. Andrea G. Lematta.

KUDOS FOR SWEETS, by Duck Dance, b.c., February 15, by Mr. Shoplifter. Andrea G. Lematta.

LADINO'S MISS, by Ladinno Bambino, b.f., March 17, by Kela. Karl B. Johnson Sr.

LADY DORA, by Lord At War (Arg), dk.b./br.f., February 13, by Malibu Moon. Huckleberry Farm. Mare to Malibu Moon.

LAWLEYPOP, by Horatius, b.f., April 9, by Kela. Karl B. Johnson Sr.

LOST TIMBER, by Prime Timber, ch.f., March 6, by Kela. Susan H. Wantz. Mare to Gators N Bears.

LOVE LINE, by Boundary, b.c., April 10, by Grand Reserve. Karl B. Johnson Sr.

MATTI'S PIC, by Piccolino, b.f., April 3, by Medallist. Country Roads Ltd. Mare to Deputy Storm.

MONOCACY, by Smarten, blk.c., May 5, by Ladinno Bambino. Karl B. Johnson Sr.

NOW IT BEGINS, by Two Punch, ch.c., April 4, by Street Boss. Huckleberry Farm. Mare to Exchange Rate.

PLATINUM RECORD, by Valley Crossing, b.c., April 30, by Medallist. Blue Seas Music Inc. Mare to Medallist.

PRESS DOLL, by Press Card, dk.b./br.c., April 27, by Prints of Peace. David Carter.

SEPHALA, by Mr. Prospector, b.c., May 17, by Certain Storm. Andrea G. Lematta. Mare to Divine Park.

SEVENTH VEIL, by Capote, b.c., May 7, by Grand Slam. Cordelia Stables. Mare to Thewayouare.

SHENANDOAH SMILE, by Virginia Rapids, b.f., May 4, by Greek Sun. Carey K. Miller. Mare to Fantasticat.

STARKLY ARCTIC, by North Pole, ch.f., March 19, by Rock

Slide. Carey K. Miller. Mare to Rock Slide.

STORM 'N' HAIL, by Stormy Atlantic, b.f., March 17, by Ladinno Bambino. Karl B. Johnson Sr.

THE BUSHWHACKER, by Danjur, b.c., February 7, by Mr. Shoplifter. Andrea G. Lematta.

TYPICAL WOMAN, by Ruckus Hosner, b.c., May 7, by Ladinno Bambino. Karl B. Johnson Sr.

VERABALD, by Baldski, b.c., March 22, by Deputy Storm. Country Roads Ltd.

WILYA LOVE ME, by Afternoon Deelites, b.f., May 16, by Great Notion. Blue Seas Music Inc.

WINNIE MAE, by Jambalaya Jazz, b.c., April 15, by Ladinno Bambino. Karl B. Johnson Sr.

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MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks from April 19 to May 16, 2010.

Federico Tesio Stakes

May 1. \$20,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-olds and up. 1½ mi. 5 competed. (Closed with 17 nominations.) Winner: None. Second: REGAL WARRIOR, by Louis Quatorze. Owner bonus: Morris Stable LLC (\$4,000). Third: LONDON LANE, by Langfuhr. Owner bonus: Sondra D. Bender (\$2,200). Fourth: None. Fifth: None.

Katgat's Pride Starter Handicap

May 14. Purse \$25,000-guaranteed. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds who had started for a claiming price of \$7,500 or less in 2009-10. 1½ mi. 9 competed. (Closed with 25 nominations.) Winner: WITH PURPOSE, by Rock Slide. Breeder bonus: Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr. (\$1,875). Stallion bonus: Shamrock Farms (\$937.50). Second: SWEAR ALLEGIANCE, by Swear by Dixie. Breeder bonus: Bonita Farm and Karen Dempsey (\$625). Stallion bonus: Swear by Dixie Partnership (\$312.50). Third: FROCKS VALLEY GIRL, by Saarland. Breeder bonus: CandyLand Farm (\$343.75). Stallion bonus: None. Fourth: HURRICANE CAROUSEL, by Hurricane State. Breeder bonus: Marjim Farms LLC (\$187.50). Stallion bonus: None.

The Very One Stakes

May 14. \$20,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. 5 fur, turf. 10 competed. (Closed with 33 nominations.) Winner: None. Second: None. Third: KOSMO'S BUDDY, by Outflanker. Owner bonus: Arnold Smolen and Adam Smolen (\$2,200). Fourth: None. Fifth: None.

Jim McKay Turf Sprint Stakes

May 14. \$20,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-olds and up. 5 fur, turf. 9 competed. (Closed with 34 nominations.) Winner: None. Second: None. Third: HEROS REWARD, by Partner's Hero. Owner bonus: Rob Ry Farm and Jayne Marie Slysz (\$2,200). Fourth: None. Fifth: None.

Ms. Pink Warrior Preakness Stakes

May 14. \$20,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-old fillies. 6 fur. 5 competed. (Closed with 28 nominations.) Winner: None. Second: None. Third: None. Fourth: FOR ROYALTY, by Not For Love. Owner bonus: Twin Creeks Racing Stables LLC (\$1,200). Fifth: None.

Skipat Stakes

May 14. \$20,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. 6 fur. 6 competed. (Closed with 28 nominations.) Winner: None. Second: None. Third: None. Fourth: WHAT TIME IT IS, by Partner's Hero. Owner bonus: R. Larry Johnson (\$1,200). Fifth: ALL GIVING, by Allen's Prospect. Owner bonus: Concepts Unlimited Stable and Catherine J. Smith (\$600).

Hilltop Stakes

May 14. \$20,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-old fillies. 1½ mi., turf. 6 competed. (Closed with 23 nominations.) Winner: None. Second: None. Third: None. Fourth: None. Fifth: MISS SPEAK, by Oratory. Owner bonus: Jean L. Rofe (\$600).

Deputed Testamony Starter Handicap

May 15. Purse \$25,000-guaranteed. For 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds who had started for a claiming price of \$7,500 or less in 2009-10. 1½ mi. 8 competed. (Closed with 26 nominations.) Winner: NORTH-POINT COSTAS, by Bowman's Band. Breeder bonus: Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss (\$1,875). Stallion bonus: Maryland Stallion Station and Martin Schwartz (\$937.50). Second: MID-NITE COMMUNION, by Tiznow. Breeder bonus: Steven Newby (\$625). Stallion bonus: None. Third: MONEY FOR LOVE, by Not For Love. Breeder bonus: Skeedattle Associates (\$343.75). Stallion bonus: Not For Love Syndicate (\$171.88). Fourth: QUANTICO HERO, by Yarrow Brae. Breeder bonus: Wayne and Juanita Morris (\$187.50). Stallion bonus: Yarrow Brae Syndicate (\$93.75).

James W. Murphy Stakes

May 15. \$20,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-olds. 1 mi., turf. 8 competed. (Closed with 29 nominations.) Winner: None. Second: None. Third: None. Fourth: None. Fifth: SEE THE U S A, by Not For Love. Owner bonus: Buckingham Farm (\$600).

Breeder bonuses

Alan H. Anthony Jr.—LION ON THE BEACH: Apr. 30, 1st race, \$712.50.
At Last Farm LLC—AVERIL'S RING: May 13, 9th race, \$997.50. LION ON THE FLOOR: Apr. 24, 3rd race, \$712.50. (\$1,710)
Bender and Bender LLC—LONDON LANE: May 1, 8th race, \$962.50.
Henry M. Blue—LITTLE MISSGRIZZLY: Apr. 30, 7th race, \$1,710.
Richard F. Blue Sr.—KING TOO: May 2, 3rd race, \$570.
Bohemia Stable—COLONY CLUB: May 7, 7th race, \$1,852.50. MARVIN GILES: May 2, 1st race, \$1,140. (\$2,992.50)
Bonita Farm and Karen Dempsey—SWEAR ALLEGIANCE: May 14, 2nd race, \$625.
Mary B. Boskin—SWEET ANGEL ELAINE: May 8, 1st race, \$570.
Julie Bassford Bryant—ROCKING VALAY: Apr. 23, 2nd race, \$712.50.
Buckingham Farm—ROARING LION: May 15, 10th race, \$2,500.
CandyLand Farm—FROCKS VALLEY GIRL: May 14, 2nd race, \$343.75.
Estate of Hal C.B. Claggett—SILENT JET: May 6, 1st race, \$570.
Clover Hill Racing LLC—LION BY MY SIDE: May 7, 3rd race, \$712.50.
Corbett Farm—SPLIT TALLY: May 6, 6th race, \$1,995.
WAITINFORASUNNYDAY: May 13, 6th race, \$712.50. (\$2,707.50)
Country Life Farm/Merryland Missy LLC—ESSENCEOF-THEMOON: May 8, 5th race, \$997.50.
Rosalee C. Davison—LION IN THE SUN: May 2, 4th race, \$712.50.
Dumbarton Farm—CHOPTANK: Apr. 25, 9th race, \$997.50.
Robert Frankel—LITE UP THE NITE: Apr. 24, 8th race, \$1,852.50.
Robin L. Graham and Mary E. Jones—CALAWAY: Apr. 22, 3rd race, \$570; May 8, 7th race, \$712.50. (\$1,282.50)
Dr. George and Kim Harmening—LOVELY LASHES: May 8, 3rd race, \$570.

Michael J. Harrison—COHEED: Apr. 22, 4th race, \$712.50.
William R. Harris—NIGHT TROOPER: Apr. 22, 9th race, \$570.
Nancy B. Heil—LOLA'S CAT: May 6, 9th race, \$570.
Hickory Plains LLC—BALTIMORE RAVEN: May 2, 9th race, \$926.25.
Hickory Ridge Farm—QUIET INVADER: May 15, 6th race, \$1,375.
R. Larry Johnson—WHAT TIME IT IS: May 14, 11th race, \$525.
K.T. Leatherbury Assoc. Inc.—BEN'S CAT: May 8, 6th race, \$1,140.
Robert T. Manfuso—PROBATE: May 13, 1st race, \$855.
Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—NORTHPOINT COSTAS: May 15, 4th race, \$1,875.
Marjim Farms LLC—HURRICANE CAROUSEL: May 14, 2nd race, \$187.50.
Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—WITH PURPOSE: May 14, 2nd race, \$1,875.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Merryman—TWO DOO: Apr. 29, 1st race, \$855.
Adrian L. Merton—QUARTERS: Apr. 29, 5th race, \$855.
Gretchen B. Mobblerley—HEROS REWARD: May 14, 8th race, \$962.50.
Wayne and Juanita Morris—PETER'S CREEK: Apr. 29, 8th race, \$2,280. QUANTICO HERO: May 15, 4th race, \$187.50. REGAL WARRIOR: May 1, 8th race, \$1,750. (\$4,217.50)
Steven Newby—MIDNITE COMMUNION: May 15, 4th race, \$625.
Northview Stallion Station—Y'ER MAN: Apr. 25, 6th race, \$1,140.
Mark O'Donnell—MALIBU KID: May 6, 8th race, \$2,565.
Susanne G. Pearce—CALL OF A LION: May 14, 1st race, \$2,280.
Plaine Enterprises Inc.—OFFICIAL AFFAIR: May 7, 5th race, \$1,282.50.
Donald R. Reuver Jr.—HILL CROSSING: Apr. 30, 4th race, \$1,068.75.
Patricia Runyon—THEDA'S SMILE: May 9, 7th race, \$1,995.
See You Stable—SEEYOUINTECITY: May 2, 7th race, \$1,995.
Skeedattle Associates—MONEY FOR LOVE: May 15, 4th race, \$343.75.
Skeedattle II—SQUABBLE: May 14, 7th race, \$2,137.50.
Arnold Smolen—KOSMO'S BUDDY: May 14, 6th race, \$962.50.
Sycamore Hall Farm LLC—NIGHTTIME LOVER: Apr. 23, 7th race, \$2,137.50.
Thornam Farm LLC—FOR ROYALTY: May 14, 9th race, \$525.
Nancy P. Waylett—PHOSPHORESCENT: May 14, 10th race, \$1,852.50.
Julia Wendell and Michael Slezak—BAT OUTTA HEAVEN: May 9, 4th race, \$855.
Alexandra S. White—BELARIUS: Apr. 30, 9th race, \$1,710.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wright—YANKEE SWEETHEART: May 13, 7th race, \$1,995.

Owner bonuses

At Last Farm LLC—AVERIL'S RING: May 13, 9th race, \$957.60. LION ON THE FLOOR: Apr. 24, 3rd race, \$684. (\$1,641.60)
Henry M. Blue—LITTLE MISSGRIZZLY: Apr. 30, 7th race, \$1,641.60.
Richard F. Blue Sr.—KING TOO: May 2, 3rd race, \$547.20.
C & B Stables—CALL OF A LION: May 14, 1st race, \$2,188.80.
Daniel T. Doane—THEDA'S SMILE: May 9, 7th race, \$1,915.20.
Carl Doran—Y'ER MAN: Apr. 25, 6th race, \$1,094.40.
Dumbarton Farm—CHOPTANK: Apr. 25, 9th race, \$957.60.
Fast Enough Stable VI—LOVELY LASHES: May 8, 3rd race, \$547.20.
Richard L. Golden—NIGHTTIME LOVER: Apr. 23, 7th race, \$2,052.
Robin L. Graham and Mary E. Jones—CALAWAY: Apr. 22, 3rd race, \$547.20.
William R. Harris—NIGHT TROOPER: Apr. 22, 9th race, \$547.20.
Nancy B. Heil—LOLA'S CAT: May 6, 9th race, \$547.20.
Hillwood Stable LLC—MALIBU KID: May 6, 8th race, \$2,462.40.
The Jim Stable—BEN'S CAT: May 8, 6th race, \$1,094.40.

SPECIAL \$5,000 BONUS PAYMENTS

MSW PAYMENTS (April 19 - May 16, 2010):

Henry M. Blue; Robert T. Manfuso; Alexandra S. White.

Robert T. Manfuso—SPLIT TALLY: May 6, 6th race, \$1,915.20.

Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—PROBATE: May 13, 1st race, \$820.80.

Adrian L. Merton—QUARTERS: Apr. 29, 5th race, \$820.80.

Herbert B. Mittenhal—SQUABBLE: May 14, 7th race, \$2,052.

Morris Stable LLC—PETER'S CREEK: Apr. 29, 8th race, \$2,188.80.

One and Won Stable—SWEET ANGEL ELAINE: May 8, 1st race, \$547.20.

Crystal G. Pickett—LITE UP THE NITE: Apr. 24, 8th race, \$1,778.40.

Plaine Enterprises Inc.—OFFICIAL AFFAIR: May 7, 5th race, \$1,231.20.

See You Stable—SEEYOUINTECITY: May 2, 7th race, \$1,915.20.

John Barrett Warner—BAT OUTTA HEAVEN: May 9, 4th race, \$820.80.

West Point Thoroughbreds—PHOSPHORESCENT: May 14, 10th race, \$1,778.40.

Alexandra S. White—BELARUS: Apr. 30, 9th race, \$1,641.60. COLONY CLUB: May 7, 7th race, \$1,778.40. (\$3,420)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wright—YANKEE SWEETHEART: May 13, 7th race, \$1,915.20.

Stallion bonuses

BOWMAN'S BAND (Northpoint Costas: May 15, 4th race, \$937.50): Maryland Stallion Station and Martin Schwartz.

DISCO RICO (Little Missgrizzly: Apr. 30, 7th race, \$855): Alfred and Joseph DiRico.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE (Squabble: May 14, 7th race, \$1,068.75): Domestic Dispute Syndicate.

GREAT NOTION (Y'er Man: Apr. 25, 6th race, \$570): Great Notion Syndicate.

JAZZ CLUB (Sweet Angel Elaine: May 8, 1st race, \$285): Maryland Stallion Station and Lane's End Farm.

LION HEARTED (Call of a Lion: May 14, 1st race, \$1,140. Colony Club: May 7, 7th race, \$926.25. Lion by My Side: May 7, 3rd race, \$356.25. Lion in the Sun: May 2, 4th race, \$356.25. Lion On the Beach: Apr. 30, 1st race, \$356.25. Lion On the Floor: Apr. 24, 3rd race, \$356.25.

Marvin Giles: May 2, 1st race, \$570. Roaring Lion: May 15, 10th race, \$1,250. Yankee Sweetheart: May 13, 7th race, \$997.50): Lion Hearted Syndicate—\$6,308.75.

LOUIS QUATORZE (Peter's Creek: Apr. 29, 8th race, \$1,140. Quarters: Apr. 29, 5th race, \$427.50. Regal Warrior: May 1, 8th race, \$875): Louis Quatorze Syndicate—\$2,442.50.

MOJAVE MOON (Lite Up the Nite: Apr. 24, 8th race, \$926.25): Mojave Moon Syndicate.

NOT FOR LOVE (For Royalty: May 14, 9th race, \$262.50. Lovely Lashes: May 8, 3rd race, \$285. Money for Love: May 15, 4th race, \$171.88. Nighttime Lover: Apr. 23, 7th race, \$1,068.75. Probate: May 13, 1st race, \$427.50): Not For Love Syndicate—\$2,215.63.

OPS SMILE (Theoda's Smile: May 9, 7th race, \$997.50): Ops Smile Syndicate.

OUTFLANKER (Kosmo's Buddy: May 14, 6th race, \$481.25): Outflanker Syndicate.

PARKER'S STORM CAT (Ben's Cat: May 8, 6th race, \$570. Lola's Cat: May 6, 9th race, \$285): Country Life Farm and B. Wayne Hughes—\$855.

PARTNER'S HERO (Coheed: Apr. 22, 4th race, \$356.25. Heros Reward: May 14, 8th race, \$481.25. What Time

It Is: May 14, 11th race, \$262.50): Partner's Hero Syndicate—\$1,100.

POLISH MINER (Belarus: Apr. 30, 9th race, \$855. Calaway: Apr. 22, 3rd race, \$285; May 8, 7th race, \$356.25): Polish Miner Syndicate—\$1,496.25.

ROCK SLIDE (Phosphorescent: May 14, 10th race, \$926.25. Rocking Valay: Apr. 23, 2nd race, \$356.25. With Purpose: May 14, 2nd race, \$937.50): Shamrock Farms—\$2,220.

ST AVERIL (Avenir's Ring: May 13, 9th race, \$498.75): Maryland Stallion Station and Bradley Thoroughbreds.

SWEAR BY DIXIE (Swear Allegiance: May 14, 2nd race, \$312.50): Swear by Dixie Partnership.

TWO PUNCH (Split Tally: May 6, 6th race, \$997.50. Two Doo: Apr. 29, 1st race, \$427.50): Two Punch Syndicate—\$1,425.

UNBRIDLED JET (Silent Jet: May 6, 1st race, \$285): Unbridled Jet Partnership.

YARROW BRAE (Hill Crossing: Apr. 30, 4th race, \$534.38. Night Trooper: Apr. 22, 9th race, \$285. Quantico Hero: May 15, 4th race, \$93.75): Yarrow Brae Syndicate—\$913.13.



MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS

Golden Euro shines at Lone Star

Golden Euro, a 3-year-old Maryland-bred colt, is a shining star at Lone Star Park, where he has won each of his three starts. He scored impressively while making his stakes debut in Lone Star's \$100,000 U.S.A. Breeders' Cup Stakes on Memorial Day, May 31.

Vaulting to an early lead, the son of Eurosilver set a moderate pace and showed the way to his seven rivals,

holding off a challenge nearing the stretch and prevailing by a hard-earned margin of a neck. Final time for the mile and a sixteenth over turf was 1:42.35.

Golden Euro broke his maiden in his first start on the grass, on April 10 at Lone Star, and came back to win an allowance test on May 16.

The stakes victory boosted his career earnings to \$88,950 from seven starts.

Owned by Baccari Racing Stable LLC and trained

by Joseph Petalino, Golden Euro was bred by David and JoAnn Hayden's Dark Hollow Farm in partnership with Happy Ours Stable. He was an \$18,000 RNA at the 2008 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky July sale, and sold for \$20,000 at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall sale at Timonium.

The first stakes winner from the first crop of his Kentucky-based sire, who is a son of Unbridled's Song, Golden Euro comes from a family of Maryland-bred achievers. He is out of stakes winner Our Friend Hidayet (by Fast Play), also the dam of Maryland-bred champion Your Out (1998, f., Allen's Prospect; \$518,710, Obeah S, Heavenly Cause S, Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship S, Maryland Million Lassie S, etc.) and stakes-placed In the Cups (1999, c., Two Punch, \$121,088).

Second dam Seraglio (by Wavering Monarch) was the multiple stakes-winning dam of multiple stakes winner Carrolls Favorite (\$323,711).

Encaustic captures Joseph French Memorial

The gritty 6-year-old Maryland-bred horse Encaustic notched his third career stakes victory while leading gate to wire in the \$50,000 Joseph French Memorial Stakes

on May 29 at Delaware Park. He scored by a length and a half under jockey Justin Shepherd and stopped the timer in 1:41.90 for the mile and 70 yards.

A handsomely bred son of Broad Brush and the Stop the Music mare Illeria, Encaustic was bred by leading Maryland breeder Robert E. Meyerhoff, who sold him privately at the beginning of his 4-year-old season. Although he placed in four stakes as a 3-year-old, he joined the ranks of stakes winners while campaigning for Premier Stables Unlimited and TAG Stables and trainer Mark Shuman.

In 44 career starts, he has 10 wins and earnings of \$567,835.

Meyerhoff purchased Illeria for \$350,000 at the 1994 Keeneland November sale. He bred three additional stakes winners from the mare, all sired by Broad Brush: Grade 1 winner Include (\$1,659,560), Grade 3 winner Magic Broad (\$216,120), and Magical Broad (\$155,470). The first two were Maryland-bred champions. Illeria is also the dam of stakes-placed Broad Brush offspring Implicit (\$260,636) and Loaded Brush (\$212,390), and Invent (\$149,080), the latter a stakes-placed runner by Broad Brush's son Concern.

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MHBA Annual Awards Dinner

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association's Annual Awards Dinner took place on May 26 at the Hilton Garden Inn in White Marsh.

In addition to 2009 Maryland-bred champions, honorees included Breeder of the Year Robert E. Meyerhoff, remarkable nine-time winner of this award, and the late Hal C.B. Clagett, bestowed with the Tesio Award for his exceptional impact on the industry.

Tough Broad, the now-deceased dam of 2009 Maryland-bred Horse of the Year Richard's Kid, was named Broodmare of the Year.

Bred by Meyerhoff and owned during the latter part of her career by Tom and Chris Bowman and Milton Higgins, Tough Broad has had three winners from four foals to race, led by Grade 1 winner Richard's Kid.

Not For Love earned his seventh Maryland Stallion of the Year title. In each of the past two years his progeny have topped \$6 million in earnings; he is the only stallion outside of Kentucky ever to hold that distinction. Not For Love stands at Northview Stallion Station in Chesapeake City.



David and JoAnn Hayden of Dark Hollow Farm, co-breeder of champion 2-year-old male Homeboykris, received honors from MHBA secretary-treasurer Milton Higgins. Bob Haynes (far right) represented the gelding's several owners.



Hal C.B. Clagett III accepted the Tesio Award on behalf of his late father.



Don Litz, filling in for breeders Cynthia and Charles McGinnes, accepted For Royalty's 2-year-old filly honors from Becky Davis.



Not for Silver, champion 3-year-old male and sprinter, was bred in partnership by David and JoAnn Hayden (left) and campaigned by Ted Julio (right). MHBA president Tom Bowman was the presenter.



Bob Manfuso accepted on behalf of breeder/owner Bill Backer for champion 3-year-old filly Blind Date. Presentation was made by Jim Steele.



Champion turf runner Heros Reward cast a spotlight on breeder Gretchen Mobblerley (far left) and co-owner Bob Haynes (center), with his son Robert and wife, Donna. MHBA director Allen Murray gave out the awards.



Trainer Flint Stites (left) accepted from Mike Pons for champion older female All Giving, bred by Morris Balsers' Baywood LLC.



Connections of champion steeplechaser Good Night Shirt, from left: Chris and Tom Bowman, Amy Daney (presenter), previous owner Sean Clancy, owners Ann and Sonny Via and trainer Jack Fisher (in rear).



Robert Meyerhoff (center), breeder of Horse of the Year and champion older male Richard's Kid, is flanked by trainer Richard Small (right) and son John Meyerhoff. Tom Bowman and Milton Higgins are at each end.



Tough Broad's Broodmare of the Year award went to Robert Meyerhoff, shown with (from left) Chris and Tom Bowman, John Meyerhoff, Milton Higgins and Becky Davis.



JoAnn Hayden (left) presented Not For Love's Stallion of the Year honors to Linda Bench of Northview Stallion Station.



Robert Meyerhoff (center), accompanied by his son John Meyerhoff, accepted Breeder of the Year award from MHBA president Tom Bowman.



Outgoing directors Jim Steele (left) and Don Litz (the latter retiring from the MHBA board after 18 years of service) hold certificates of appreciation handed to them by president Tom Bowman.

Maryland's top 20 earners in 2010

(through June 3)

1. Sweet Goodbye . . . \$227,750	11. Catch a Thief \$65,000
2. Indian Dance 123,740	12. Northpoint Costas . . 64,090
3. Encaustic 103,800	13. Jim's Prospect 62,300
4. Barbecue Eddie 96,230	14. Morning Theft 54,760
5. Richard's Kid 90,000	15. Regal Warrior 52,800
6. Have You Ever 86,400	16. Love's Blush 52,240
7. Golden Euro 86,012	17. All Giving 51,800
8. Digger 83,448	18. Music City 50,400
9. Baltimore Bob 80,000	19. Forestelle 49,240
10. Midnite Silver 71,650	20. Peter's Creek 48,560

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Maryland's leading sires

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these statistics were compiled on June 3. Lifetime earnings
for stallions with at least one starter in 2010. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2010

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	148	478	49	60	\$1,512,600
Lion Hearted	126	483	45	55	1,143,630
Louis Quatorze	107	352	34	43	926,522
Outflanker	82	362	32	42	800,144
Domestic Dispute	73	280	19	25	609,543
Dance With Ravens	46	174	15	19	409,202
Great Notion	33	108	16	22	396,323
Two Punch	58	194	21	28	386,508
Rock Slide	47	145	11	14	349,092
Mojave Moon	40	162	10	15	321,938
Oratory	32	119	12	16	312,042
Go for Gin	42	137	11	11	242,180
Seeking Daylight	18	72	14	15	211,097
Gators N Bears	22	64	8	9	204,142
Crowd Pleaser	17	48	11	14	201,090
Allen's Prospect	16	58	6	10	164,425
Citidancer	10	45	5	8	159,051
St Averil	13	46	4	4	130,044
Fantasticat	15	56	6	7	106,966
Wayne County (Ire)	10	38	3	5	60,272

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Allen's Prospect	927	23,116	768	3,351	\$54,131,900
Not For Love	583	11,455	463	1,774	49,772,100
Two Punch	808	15,608	630	2,366	47,567,100
Polish Numbers	439	9,104	362	1,343	32,761,900
Carnivalay	494	13,287	405	1,815	30,361,000
Smarten	507	12,416	388	1,693	27,131,900
Horatius	590	15,148	470	1,926	26,603,600
Waquoit	463	10,921	352	1,474	25,928,500
Citidancer	296	6,959	254	1,204	25,178,600
Louis Quatorze	477	8,084	338	1,086	23,926,600
Eastern Echo	414	8,408	289	1,097	22,246,800
Outflanker	297	5,988	232	888	18,599,300
Deputed Testamony	352	10,184	267	1,402	18,484,200
Oh Say	418	10,062	353	1,472	17,589,800
Go for Gin	263	4,665	171	578	15,929,300
Lion Hearted	294	4,037	218	577	13,278,600
Hail Emperor	201	5,679	133	717	7,386,990
Wayne County (Ire)	149	2,895	95	332	5,866,150
Crowd Pleaser	100	1,488	72	201	4,729,270
Mojave Moon	145	2,401	98	264	4,658,420

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Allen's Prospect	458	1,558	175	240	\$5,629,410
Two Punch	392	1,266	155	192	5,022,180
Not For Love	257	828	100	135	4,841,800
Smarten	278	1,195	112	157	3,769,760
Polish Numbers	229	700	84	122	3,672,570
Citidancer	153	575	82	124	3,220,990
Eastern Echo	220	812	73	100	3,032,700
Louis Quatorze	235	732	72	92	2,838,510
Carnivalay	249	1,010	88	122	2,480,130
Outflanker	167	691	71	97	2,424,780
Lion Hearted	150	491	60	85	2,278,080
Waquoit	197	680	56	81	1,920,960
Horatius	267	991	99	134	1,642,260
Oh Say	152	574	65	90	1,457,000
Go for Gin	136	431	27	32	825,770
Deputed Testamony	174	695	38	51	761,008
Rock Slide	40	145	11	20	593,464