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Yearling Show grand for Manfuso and Voss



With grand champion Corinthian colt, from left: Libby Butts, handler; Bill Reightler for EMO Agency Inc., groom's award sponsor; Ann Jackson, presenting trophy for Fox Harbor Farm; Richard Hoffberger of Hoffberger Insurance, class sponsor; Katy Voss, co-owner of champion colt; Kristina Johnson, Chanceland Farm; Brice Ridgely, MHBA vice-president; Sally Eck, Chanceland Farm.

The exhibitors of the four yearlings lined up in front of well-known Pennsylvania horseman Russell B. Jones Jr. for the championship class read like a Who's Who of the yearling show.

Class winners of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's 77th annual show for Maryland-bred yearlings, held on June 26 at the Timonium fairgrounds horse show ring, were from the farms of the late Cary Jackson, Robert Manfuso and Katharine Voss, John and Margaret Crane and Brice and Mary Anne Ridgely. As a group since 1992, the

breeders had sent out the grand champion seven times and the reserve champion another eight times.

Of the 62 yearlings judged in four classes on a delightful summer Sunday afternoon, Jones selected as his grand champion Manfuso and Voss's fluid-moving bay colt by Corinthian. It was the fourth time a yearling owned solely or in partnership by Manfuso took home the show's biggest prize.

"He's just a wonderful, strong colt. Everybody would love to raise a horse like him," said Jones of his top pick.

"There were plenty of nice horses here, so it was a big challenge to get it right. It was a lot of work," added this year's judge.

Out of Moonshine Run, by Go for Gin, the Corinthian colt is a half-brother to multiple stakes winner Izzy Speaking and stakes-placed Bootleggin Gent. His dam is a half-sister to the dam of 2011 Prioress Stakes-G1 winner Her Smile.

Manfuso and Voss, who own and operate Chanceland Farm in West Friendship, Md., have been prominent participants of the yearling show for nearly two decades. "We love



Class I presentation, from left: Steve Dance of Steve Dance Auctions, ribbon sponsor; Paget Bennett, presenting trophy for Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Inc.; Bill Reightler for EMO Agency, groom's award sponsor; Ann Jackson for the Estate of Cary W. Jackson, the Dance With Ravens colt's owner; farm manager Jeff Canoles; Win Lewis, Ann Jackson's daughter; Molly Greene, handler.



With Class II winning Corinthian colt, from left: Libby Butts, handler; Paget Bennett for Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Inc., class sponsor; owner/breeder Bob Manfuso; and Jim Steele for class sponsor Shamrock Farms.



Owner/breeder John Crane (center) accepts trophy for his wife Margaret Crane's Class III-winning Not For Love filly, with (from left): Debbie Morefield, handler; Abraham Rodriguez; Mike Pons, presenting on behalf of class sponsor Maryland Jockey Club; and Debbie Ferguson for Rice Saddlery.

doing the show. It's good for the horses—we do a month of prep, and they gain experience from it," said Voss. Horses exhibited by the couple have won more than a dozen classes since taking home their first blue ribbon in 1992.

This year's champion has always been a standout, noted Voss: "He's got the size, the scope, and there's not much wrong with him. And he's from a good, solid family. He looks the part and he has a great attitude."

The majority of the Chanceland Farm yearlings are sold at the sales, and this colt, who was being considered for the Saratoga sale, will be offered instead at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale in October.

While exhibiting yearlings solely in his own name, Manfuso retired the Blarney Challenge Trophy in 1999. The challenge trophy must be won three times by the same exhibitor to become his permanent possession, and Manfuso accomplished the feat by taking it home in 1992, '94 and '99. He replaced the Blarney with the Chanceland Farm Challenge Trophy in 2000.

Jackson's goal to retire the Chanceland Farm Challenge Trophy came to fruition in 2010, but the death of the 88-year-old master of Foxharbor Farm this past February denied him the opportunity to present the Foxharbor Challenge Trophy. However, his wife Ann kept Jackson's presence alive, and in the first class of the day, for colts by Maryland sires, a Jackson homebred colt by Dance With Ravens out of the stakes-placed Not For Love mare Love the Dawn was awarded the first-place ribbon.

The champion Corinthian colt was the winner of Class II for colts and geldings sired by out-of-state sires. The reserve champion was the Class IV winning filly, also by an out-of-state sire, shown by the Ridgelys' Spring Meadow Farm.

Brice Ridgely bred the Latent Heat filly, named Delaneys Star, out of his star-

producer Vee Vee Star, by Norquestor. Delaneys Star, who beat 16 other fillies in the largest class of the day, is a halfsister to Eclipse Award winner Declan's Moon. "She is just a lovely quality filly," noted Jones of the reserve champion. "She may be just a little immature at this point, but everything was there and she was very correct. She looked like a good horse to me."

Delaneys Star is one of five named foals out of Vee Vee Star—three of whom have now won classes at the yearling show. In addition to Declan's Moon (by Malibu Moon), a class winner in 2003, the mare's Unbridled Jet colt Dave's Jet won his class the following year.

The winner of Class III, for fillies by Maryland sires, was a daughter of Not For Love out of Fastria, by Fast Play, owned by Margaret Crane, who with husband John bred the filly, a full sister to stakes winner Notgvinmyloveaway.

The leading Maryland sire of the show was Dance With Ravens, who took title to the Northview Stallion Station Challenge Trophy by having a class winner and one secondplace awardee. The son of A.P. Indy stands at Northview Stallion Station in Chesapeake City.

The yearling show was streamlined in 2011, offering four classes for the first time since 1997. In addition to the more than \$7,500 in prize money awarded on the day of the show, every yearling who participated is now eligible for the \$40,000 yearling show premium, which will be divided and distributed among the top four leading earners competing at ages 2 and 3.

Winners of this year's amateur judging contest, in which spectators attempt to match the judge's selections for Class II, were Sarah Harris and Fran Clemens.

Special thanks

The MHBA extends special thanks to the show's sponsors: Berkley Farm Training Center, Fasig-Tipton Mid-



Mary Anne Ridgely handled her own filly, Delaneys Star, to a blue ribbon award in Class IV. The Latent Heat filly, co-bred with husband Brice Ridgely and shown in the name of Spring Meadow Farm, is joined by Bill Reightler (EMO Agency); Debbie Ferguson (Rice Saddlery); and Allen Murray (Berkley Farm).



With reserve champion Delaneys Star, from left: owners Mary Anne and Brice Ridgely; Bill Reightler (EMO Agency); and Jim Steele, standing in for reserve champion trophy sponsor Komlo & Associates.

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coln Mercury (tent sponsors), Country Life & Merryland Farms (straw) and Maryland Equine Center (on call throughout the day).

Results

Class I—For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland in 2010, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 2009. (15 exhibited)

1—b.c., Dance With Ravens—Love the Dawn, by Not For Love. Owned by Estate of Cary W. Jackson, White Hall, Md. Bred by Cary W. Jackson. 2—Outmover, b.c., Outflanker—Tiding Over, by Unbridled.

Owned and bred by Hillwood Stable LLC, Washington, D.C. 3—dk.b./br.c., Not For Love—Parlez, by French Deputy. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md. 4—b.c., Scipion—Affair With Molly, by Black Tie Affair (Ire). Owned by Virginia Kraft Payson, Lexington, Ky. Bred by Payson Stud Inc. 5—Born to Run Love, dk.b./br.c., Fantasticat—She Loves Me Not, by Not For Love. Owned and bred by Marilyn Doetsch, Clarksville, Md.

Class II—For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland in 2010, the produce of mares covered

Judge's assistant Cindy Deubler and ring master Brian Magness (right) make a glimmering presentation to judge Russell Jones Jr.



in states other than Maryland in 2009. (16 exhibited)

1—b.c., Corinthian—Moonshine Run, by Go for Gin. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md. 2—ch.c., Bob and John—Spring Affair, by A.P. Indy. Owned and bred by John T. Crane Jr. and Margaret M. Crane, Lusby, Md. 3—dk.b./br.c., Dixie Union—Sagamoon, by Malibu Moon. Owned and bred by Country Life Farm and Sagamoon LLC, Bel Air, Md. 4—dk.b./br.c., Fairbanks—Mary Anne's Love, by Not For Love. Owned by Spring Meadow Farm, Cooksville, Md. Bred by Brice Ridgely. 5—ch.c., Fairbanks—Manhattan Madam, by Not For Love. Owned and bred by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Richard W. Small, Chestertown, Md.

Class III—For fillies foaled in Maryland in 2010, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 2009. (14 exhibited)

1—ch.f., Not For Love—Fastria, by Fast Play. Owned by Margaret M. Crane, Lusby, Md. Bred by John T. Crane Jr. and Margaret M. Crane. 2—b.f., Dance With Ravens—Waltz, by Pleasant Tap. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md. 3—Marama Mama, gr./ro.f., Outflanker—Fast Woman, by Waquoit. Owned and bred by Marilyn Doetsch, Clarksville, Md. 4—ch.f., Fantasticat—Pam'ssummerwind, by Rodeo. Owned and bred by Estate of James Glenn, Riderwood, Md. 5—dk.b./br.f., Not For Love—Memories of Mystic, by Dixie Union. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.

Class IV—For fillies foaled in Maryland in 2010, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 2009. (17 exhibited)

1—Delaneys Star, dk.b./br.f., Latent Heat—Vee Vee Star, by Norquestor. Owned by Spring Meadow Farm, Cooksville, Md. Bred by Brice Ridgely. 2—See What Happens, dk.b./br.f., Eccle-

siastic—Purloin, by Forest Wildcat. Owned and bred by Carol A. Kaye, Woodbine, Md. 3—ch.f., Pure Prize—Safe Journey, by Flatter. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md. 4—gr./ro.f., Mineshaft—Ruby Martini, by Rubiano. Owned by John T. Crane Jr., Lusby, Md. Bred by John T. Crane Jr. and Margaret

M. Crane. 5—b.f., Ready's Image—Smart N Polished, by Polish Numbers. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.

Champion—b.c., Corinthian—Moonshine Run, by Go for Gin. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md. (Class II)

Reserve champion—Delaneys Star, dk.b./br.f., Latent Heat—Vee Vee Star, by Norquestor. Owned by Spring Meadow Farm, Cooksville, Md. Bred by Brice Ridgely. (Class IV)

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

The following stallions earned points at this year's show: Dance With Ravens, 8 points (five shown); Not For Love, 7½ points (five); Outflanker, 5 points (two); Fantasticat, 1½ points (three); Scipion, 1 point (four).

Groom's awards: Class I, Jeff Canoles; Class II, Abraham Casas-Rodriguez; Class III, Kristina Johnson; Class IV, Mary Anne Ridgely; Championship class, Sally Eck (champion), Mary Anne Ridgely (reserve champion).

Premium award winners from 2008 and '09 shows

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

The highest earners of 2010 received \$13,000 for first; \$4,000, second; \$2,000, third; and \$1,000, fourth.

Shown in 2008—3-year-olds in 2010

Regal Warrior—\$97,730 (b.g., Louis Quatorze—Gallaslass, by Gallapiat; shown in Class II by Wayne and Juanita Morris). *In 2010:* 2nd Federico Tesio S, Miracle Wood S, 3rd Maryland Million Classic S, Pleasant Colony S, Private Terms S.

Malibu Moon Dance—\$87,510

(ch.f., Malibu Moon—Fifty One Phantom, by Citidancer; 5th in Class VI, shown by Country Life Farm and Moondance LLC). *In 2010:* 2nd Bennington S.

Lily Quatorze—\$51,120 (b.f., Louis Quatorze—Hi Five Raven, by Itaka; 3rd in Class V, shown by Wayne K. Bussard).

Mine for Love—\$49,640 (ch.g., Not For Love—Lady Tiara, by Vice Regent; reserve champion, 1st in Class II, shown by Cary W. Jackson).

Shown in 2009—2-year-olds in 2010

Love's Reason—\$65,960 (ch.f., Not For Love—Elaines Reason, by Sky Classic; 2nd in Class IV, shown by John T. Crane Jr.

and Margaret M. Crane). *In 2010:* Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship S, 3rd Maryland Million Lassie S.

Rift—\$46,200 (b.c., Not For Love—Indian Head Penny, by Waquoit; 4th in Class I, shown by Skeedattle Associates).

Irish Lion—\$28,904 (dk.b./br.c., Lion Hearted—Irish Baroness, by Larrupin'; shown in Class II by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Javier Enriquez Monroy).

Grand Gracie—\$26,300 (ch.f., Limehouse—Affair With Molly, by Black Tie Affair-Ire; shown in Class VI by Marshall W. Silverman).

Maryland-bred turf star Awad dead at 21



MATT COONS

Awad set a course record in this 1995 Arlington Million victory, a mark of 1:58.69 which stands to this day. The son of Caveat, bred and owned by Ryehill Farm, was a four-time Maryland-bred turf champion.

Awad, the four-time Maryland-bred turf champion who earned more than \$3 million in a long and dynamic racing career, was found dead in his paddock on July 23 at Old Friends, the Thoroughbred retirement center near Georgetown, Ky., where he'd been pensioned since 2006. He was 21.

Veterinarian Douglas Byars and Old Friends founder and president Michael Blowen cited a heart attack as cause of death; a full necropsy was scheduled at Hagyard Equine Medical Institute in Lexington.

Bred and raced by Jim Ryan's Ryehill Farm, Awad won his first significant stakes at 2 (the 1992 Pilgrim Stakes-G3)

and remained one of the nation's premier turf runners over the next five seasons. The wiry, 15.3-hand bay won four Grade 1 stakes and set two course records yet unbroken: in the 1995 Arlington Million-G1 (1:58.69 for a mile and a quarter at Arlington Park) and the 1997 Sword Dancer Invitational Handicap-G1 (2:23.20 for a mile and a half at Sara-

toga), the latter at age 7 while slicing one and two-fifths seconds off the former mark.

In seven remarkable racing seasons, Awad won or placed in 30 stakes, had a 14-10-11 record from 70 starts and amassed \$3,270,818. In 1995, he earned more than \$1.2 million from 15 starts, and the next year banked \$770,786, although he failed to win that season in 11 starts. He was voted the outstanding Maryland-bred grass horse in 1993, '95, '96 and '97, but had the unfortunate timing to compete during the same years as Maryland-bred greats Cigar, Concern and Smoke Glacken, and was never named Maryland-bred Horse of the Year. He remains the second-richest Maryland-bred runner in history, behind only Cigar (with \$9,999,815).

"He was a great horse," trainer David Donk said from his barn at Saratoga. "He had a tremendous impact on everyone."

By Belmont Stakes-G1 winner and top turf sire Caveat out of the stakes-winning mare Dancer's Candy (by Noble Dancer-GB), Awad entered stud at Northview Stallion Station in 1999. He sired 76 winners from 125 starters, including stakes winners John's Pic, Let Me Be Frank and Underbidder, but none close to his likeness.

"It's been an honor to be associated with such a champion as Awad," Blowen said. "He was a favorite at the farm and a favorite of so many of the visiting fans. He will be sorely missed."

NLM opens exhibition on history of equine veterinary medicine

The National Library of Medicine (NLM) has opened a new exhibition, "From Craft to Profession: The Transition from Horse Farrier to Professional Veterinarian," which

details the history and evolution of equine veterinary medicine.

A component of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the NLM unveiled

the exhibition on July 11 in its History of Medicine Reading Room, Building 38, on the NIH campus in Bethesda, Md.

The exhibition, which continues through October 7, will

showcase original illustrated manuscripts and early printed books from the library's collections featuring the care and treatment of horses over the past five centuries.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday (except Labor Day weekend, September 3 to September 5). For more information visit http://www.nlm.nih.gov/news/hmd_exhibit_horse_vet.html.

MHIB: Horse industry grants exceeding \$20,000 available

The Maryland Horse Industry Board (MHIB) is accepting grant applications for non-profit research, educational and promotional equine activities with plans to award more than \$20,000 in grants that support or develop new opportunities for Maryland's horse industry.

Applications must be received by September 30.

"The horse industry is a critical component of Maryland's economy. There are more than 79,000 horses in Maryland, and more than

28,000 citizens are employed in the equine industry," said state agriculture secretary Buddy Hance. "The Maryland Horse Industry Board works very hard to stimulate growth and opportunity in Maryland's equestrian community. This grant program is one way it helps spur needed innovation and encourage those most committed to the industry."

Funding for the MHIB and its grants come from the Maryland Feed Fund, which collects \$6 on every ton of

horse feed sold in the state. It is deemed an effective model for how industry groups can help themselves without relying on taxpayer dollars. Since the Fund was established in 2002, MHIB has awarded nearly \$200,000 in grants to more than 175 projects throughout Maryland.

Organizations eligible for MHIB grants include non-profit entities, clubs and associations, businesses, farms and stables, government entities, schools and educational institutions. Projects will be

judged for their value to the industry, degree of industry promotion, size and scope of activity, financial need, potential for matching funds, benefits and quality of the written presentation.

The MHIB recommends that grant requests not exceed \$10,000. The largest grant awarded was \$8,000; the average is about \$1,200.

Grant recipients will be announced on or before December 1, and funding made available after January 1, 2012. Projects must be completed by June 30, 2012.

Applications and more complete grant guidelines are available online at www.mda.state.md.us/horseboard/grants.html.

For more information, contact Ross Peddicord at (410) 841-5798.

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Scholarship deadline and award winners announced by MRMA

The Maryland Racing Media Association (MRMA) has announced a September 23 deadline for backstretch scholarship applications. MRMA also named its annual awardees for outstanding achievement within the Maryland racing industry.

MRMA will present its highest honor, the Humphrey S. Finney Award, to the late Lucy Acton. The Finney recognizes lifetime contributions to state racing interests, and Ms. Acton exceeded the requirement as a respected, devoted editor and writer for *The Maryland Horse* and *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* for more than 25 years before her death on June 7.

Richard C. Hoffberger, president of the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, will receive

MRMA's Achievement Award and Graham Motion, trainer of Kentucky Derby-G1 winner Animal Kingdom, its News-maker Award.

The awards, and an estimated \$30,000 in scholarships to college enrollees working in Maryland on a backstretch, farm, training center or in an equine veterinary clinic, will be presented at MRMA's annual crabfeast on Saturday evening, October 22, in the Laurel Park Carriage Room. MRMA again plans a silent auction of racing memorabilia to help fund the scholarship program. Tickets are \$60 apiece, \$550 for a table of 10.

For more information, contact Tom Ventsias at (301) 405-4984. To download the scholarship application, go to <http://mdhorsemen.com/2011ScholarshipApp.pdf>.

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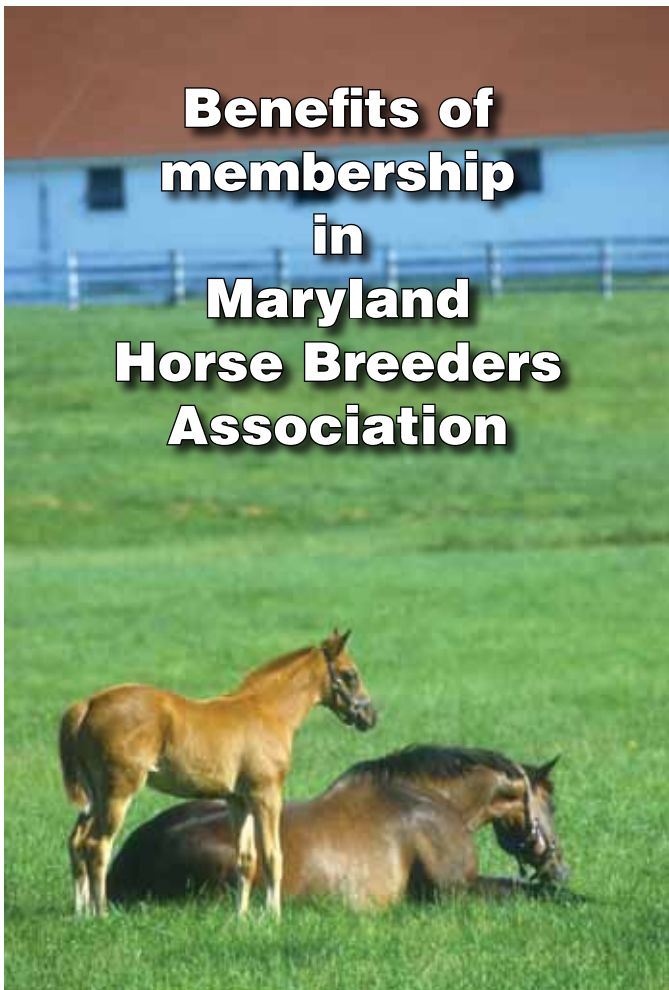
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MARYLAND FOAL REPORT



LYDIA A. WILLIAMS (2)



Colt by Louis Quatorze out of Hale Bopper (top) is the last foal bred by Nancy Alberts. Marathon Farm-bred colt, by Curlin out of Lucette, is a half-brother to Grade 3 winner Everyday Heroes.

ALL THE GUILF, by Smarten, dk.b./br.f., May 3, by Gators N Bears. Bonita Farm. Mare to Mojave Moon.

A QUEEN'S SMILE, by Ops Smile, gr./ro.c., May 12, by Outflanker. Bonita Farm.

BATHHL, by Halory Hunter, ch.c., April 16, by Gators N Bears. Bonita Farm. Mare to Gators N Bears.

BAY OF BENGAL, by Rakeen, gr./ro.c., May 10, by Mojave Moon. Bonita Farm. Mare to Mojave Moon.

CHEROKEE RIBBON, by Cherokee Run, b.f., May 4, by Outflanker. Bonita Farm. Mare to Gators N Bears.

CONOWINGO, by Valley Crossing, dk.b./br.f., March 24, by Gators N Bears. Bonita Farm. Mare to Go for Gin.

CROSS OVER PLEASE, by Valley Crossing, b.c., May 24, by Gators N Bears. Bonita Farm. Mare to Go for Gin.

FLIGHT NUMBERS, by Polish Numbers, ch.c., May 31, by English Channel. Richard C. Granville.

GLITTERING MARIE, by Marine Brass, b.c., April 6, by Fantastical. Bonita Farm. Mare to Mojave Moon.

LIGHT SONG, by Bring To Light, ch.c., March 2, by Fantastical. Eric Long. Mare to Lion Hearted.

LOOSELIPSSINKSHIPS, by Swear by Dixie, b.f., May 25, by Outflanker. Bonita Farm.

MONOCHROME, by Broad Brush, ch.c., May 3, by Mojave Moon. Bonita Farm.

NORELANDS, by Irish River (Fr), ch.c., March 31, by Fantastical. Bonita Farm. Mare to Outflanker.

PHLOXY, by Alphabet Soup, dk.b./br.f., March 14, by St Averil. Susan Y. Granville. Mare to Kitten's Joy.

SASHSHAY AWAY, by Malibu Moon, b.f., March 13, by Bernstein. Craig Brummer.

SOBRIETY TEST, by Wavering Monarch, b.f., May 6, by Outflanker. Bonita Farm and Hellfires Stable. Mare to Lion Hearted.

SUDS, by Housebuster, dk.b./br.f., April 28, by Lion Hearted. C. Reneva Dove. Mare to Lion Hearted.



MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS



COADY PHOTOGRAPHY

Action Andy shows the way at Colonial Downs

Robert Gerczak's Action Andy, a 4-year-old gelding by Shamrock Farms stallion Gators N Bears, got his first stakes win on July 16 with a tour-de-force performance in Colonial Downs's \$50,000 Kitten's Joy Stakes. Leading gate-to-wire, at times by as many as a half-dozen lengths, Action Andy scored by two lengths over Baletti, with favorite Cherokee Artist third in the field of 10. Sent off as the 3.40-1 second choice, Action Andy paid \$8.80 for the win.

With Alfredo Clemente up, Action Andy burst from the gate and opened a daylight lead while setting fractions of :23.80, :47.97 and 1:11.56. He completed the mile and a sixteenth over firm turf in 1:41.91, just .63 off the course record. The Stephanie Nixon-trained runner had finished second in his previous start, the Da Hoss Stakes, missing by a nose. For the year, he has finished first or second in all six of his starts, earning \$71,220 of his career total \$102,020. Lifetime he has four wins, six seconds and two thirds from 15 starts. Gerczak purchased Action Andy for \$15,000 out of the 2010 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed sale when Action An-

dy was sold to dissolve the Kaygar/Gerczak Stable partnership.

Action Andy is the most recent stakes winner from the active family of Gabby's Love (by Perkin Warbeck). Bred in the name of Carol Kaye-Garcia, he is the first foal out of Love Me Twice (by Not For Love), a half-sister to stakes winners Baltimore Bob (\$367,265, Da Hoss S, etc.), Baltimore Belle (\$198,064, Maryland Million Oaks, etc.) and Gabianna (\$136,610, The Very One S).

Still owned by Carol Kaye, Love Me Twice is also the dam of 3-year-old winner Sainly Love (by St Averil) and has a 2-year-old filly by Fantastical named Twice the Storm who has yet to start. After producing a colt by Great Notion in April, Love Me Twice was bred back to Kentucky-based stallion Temple City, a selection made by Kaye due in part to the stallion's connection to Malibu Moon, the sire of Baltimore Bob. Temple City is out of a half-sister to Malibu Moon.

Havelock closes fast to take exciting Arlington Sprint

Silverton Hill LLC's home-bred Havelock made a three-wide rally in the stretch to edge favored Country Day at the wire in the \$100,000 Arlington Sprint Handicap on July 16 at Arlington Park. With Jermaine Bridgmohan aboard, the Darrin Miller-trained son of Great Notion covered the five and a half furlongs over firm turf in 1:02.71.

Birdie Beats Par made the early pace in the race through fractions of :22.27 and :45.27. At the top of the stretch, Country Day engaged that rival and the pair battled for an eighth of a mile before being joined in the center of the course by Havelock, who took the lead in the shadow of the wire to prevail by a neck.

"I had a perfect trip," said Bridgmohan. "There were a couple of speed horses outside that came over on us, so we had the luxury of sitting in the pocket position on the outside. When I asked him, he was there for me."

The Arlington Sprint was the first stakes victory for the 4-year-old Havelock, who now sports a record of three wins from six starts on the turf, and was third in his stakes debut in May over the surface in Arlington's Grade 3 Hanshin Cup Handicap. The \$57,600 winner's share of the purse pushed his bankroll to \$152,077 while improving his overall record to four wins from 11 starts.

The bay gelding is the first foal out of stakes-placed Pico-neach (NZ), by Spectacular Love.

Silverton Hill owners Tommy and Bonnie Hamilton also campaigned stakes winner Great Notion, who has stood his entire career at Northview Stallion Station.



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Roaring Lion speeds to second Mr. Prospector Stakes

Roaring Lion, one of the best sprinters in the region last year, defended his title in Monmouth Park's \$75,000 Mr. Prospector Stakes, holding off

1-2 favorite Sean Avery to capture the Independence Day sprint by two and a quarter lengths in his first start of the year. Grade 1 winner Fabulous Strike, a career earner of more than \$1.4 million, finished third.

Roaring Lion's final time for the six furlongs was a sharp 1:08.98.

"I was still loaded," said rider Mike Luzzi of the stretch drive. "I still had a lot of horse underneath me. When he switched leads, he accelerated a little bit."

Owned by Repole Stable, Roaring Lion made a winning debut for Todd Pletcher, who took over the training of the now 7-year-old gelding from Bruce Levine. A son of Lion Hearted bred in Maryland by Buckingham Farm, Roaring Lion paid \$13.20 to win as the fourth choice in the field of five.

It was the 12th career victory in 31 starts for the burly dark bay, who has now earned \$538,536 and ranks as his sire's leading earner. Out of the stakes-winning mare Smartly, a daughter of Horatius, Roaring Lion is a full brother to stakes-placed Brave as a Lion.

Campaigned by his breeders, Binnie Houghton and her late husband Eddie, until claimed away for \$25,000 at Philadelphia Park on November 3, 2007, Roaring Lion was a stakes winner at 2 when taking the Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes, and finished second in the Deputed Testimony Stakes at 3 for the Houghtons. After a subpar year at 4, he came out to win the Maryland Million Sprint the next season. Last year, in addition to winning the Mr. Prospector Stakes, he scored in Monmouth's Teddy Drone Stakes and was graded stakes-placed. Roaring Lion has won his last five starts at Monmouth, dating back to July 2009.

Roaring Lion's 19-year-old dam, Smartly, is still owned by Houghton. She was not bred back after foaling a Lion Hearted colt in February.

Wild Jacob records second consecutive Midwest stakes score

Maryland-bred 3-year-old Wild Jacob has found riches in the Midwest as the Stanley C. Mankin-owned runner rolled home to win the \$50,000 Dean Kutz Stakes at Canterbury Park on July 24. It was the second consecutive stakes score for the bay gelding.

Making his turf debut, Wild Jacob tracked early leader El Seventyseven before engaging for the lead as they turned for home in the one-mile contest. Under the urging of Ry Eikleberry, Wild Jacob, carrying top weight of 122 pounds in the field of

eight, increased his margin to the wire, winning by two and a quarter lengths over Fairing, who was in receipt of four pounds from the winner. Wild Jacob, sent off as the 2.20-1 favorite, finished in a final time of 1:35.46 over the firm turf.

The son of Eurosilver, trained by his owner, has four wins, a second and a third in six starts this year while earning \$115,725. In his previous outing he rallied from last to capture the Prairie Mile at Prairie Meadows on June 4.

Out of the Cozzene mare Let's Coast, Wild Jacob was bred by Bohemia Stable, which sold him at the 2009 Keeneland September yearling sale for \$11,000, with


Mankin signing the ticket. From eight lifetime starts, Wild Jacob has earned \$116,814.

A descendant from the successful Allaire duPont family of Give a Toast, Wild Jacob is the second foal, and second stakes performer, for Let's Coast. Her first is Star Anna (f., 2007, by Domestic Dispute), who was second in the 2010 Maryland Filly Championship Stakes and has earned \$96,268 to date.

Let's Coast is a half-sister to multiple stakes winner and graded stakes-placed Kitty Knight, a daughter of Capote who earned \$195,656. Wild Jacob's third dam, Give a Toast, was a \$235,000 Keeneland July

Yearling sale purchase and went on to win four stakes, including the Beaugay Handicap-G3, and earn \$222,766.

In residence at Mrs. duPont's famed Woodstock Farm, Let's Coast, now 10, produced a filly by Two Punch this year and has a Scat Daddy yearling filly, both bred in the name of Mrs. duPont's daughter, Lana Wright. Let's Coast is currently in foal to Lion Hearted.

Her 2-year-old filly by Harlan's Holiday, named Harlan's Crown, was sold as part of the Bohemia Stable dispersal at the 2010 Keeneland January sale for \$37,000. 



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Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS), these statistics were compiled on August 16. Lifetime earnings for stallions with at least one starter in 2011. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2011

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love.	143	681	71	107	\$2,245,270
Lion Hearted.	133	692	68	105	2,180,660
Dance With Ravens . .	99	520	46	69	1,616,750
Louis Quatorze.	111	542	46	64	1,410,820
Oratory	59	333	31	50	1,113,910
Rock Slide	73	348	31	43	1,024,400
Two Punch	67	274	25	36	839,811
Great Notion.	37	159	23	33	792,416
Outflanker.	53	253	21	26	609,287
Gators N Bears	38	182	14	24	563,027
Go for Gin	44	217	18	24	384,296
Deputy Storm.	18	79	11	14	238,029
Seeking Daylight	27	119	11	13	217,249
Fantasticat	34	156	12	15	210,798
Cherokee's Boy	14	52	3	3	153,001

2-year-old earnings in 2011

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Dance With Ravens . .	11	27	5	5	\$102,106
Two Punch	5	8	2	2	67,218
Outflanker.	4	7	1	1	33,542
Rock Slide	2	6	0	0	27,620
Great Notion.	2	3	2	2	25,700
Gators N Bears	3	8	0	0	22,950
Lion Hearted.	2	4	1	1	21,152

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love.	629	13,052	507	2,020	\$55,437,900
Allen's Prospect	927	23,213	768	3,358	54,372,500
Two Punch	848	16,139	653	2,443	49,230,200
Polish Numbers	439	9,155	362	1,348	32,900,900
Carnivalay.	494	13,306	405	1,818	30,447,000
Louis Quatorze.	525	9,378	377	1,232	27,184,100
Waquoit	469	11,066	358	1,489	26,220,900
Citidancer	296	7,016	254	1,214	25,313,400
Eastern Echo	416	8,492	289	1,105	22,378,100
Norquestor	293	8,733	252	1,242	20,945,400
Outflanker.	310	6,672	244	988	20,413,500
Deputed Testamony .	352	10,206	267	1,403	18,498,900
Lion Hearted.	343	5,463	265	785	17,788,300
Go for Gin	286	5,059	183	622	16,632,500
Hail Emperor	201	5,688	133	718	7,389,500
Wayne County (Ire) . .	152	2,979	99	343	5,978,630
Mojave Moon	147	2,747	102	298	5,249,320
Crowd Pleaser	101	1,652	72	222	5,065,930

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Allen's Prospect	458	1,558	175	240	\$5,629,410
Two Punch	414	1,316	159	197	5,177,500
Not For Love.	279	880	105	142	5,080,520
Polish Numbers	229	700	84	122	3,672,570
Citidancer	153	575	82	124	3,220,990
Louis Quatorze.	250	770	77	98	3,081,820
Eastern Echo	220	812	73	100	3,032,700
Carnivalay.	249	1,010	88	122	2,480,130
Outflanker.	173	706	72	98	2,477,940
Lion Hearted.	163	541	64	90	2,429,560
Waquoit	198	681	56	81	1,920,960
Norquestor	136	508	47	64	1,316,410
Go for Gin	147	460	29	36	881,464
Deputed Testamony .	174	695	38	51	761,008
Rock Slide	59	202	13	22	709,831