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Horses play important role in new approach to psychotherapy

by Maggie Kimmitt

Remember, a horse can tell you a lot of things, if you watch and expect it to be sensible and intelligent," wrote Mary O'Hara in her beloved 1941 novel *My Friend Flicka*. The emerging field of Equine Assisted Psychotherapy (EAP) is based on that concept.

Parkton, Md., horsewoman Robin Dunning was researching the use of the horse as a therapeutic tool when she came upon the Equine Assisted Growth and Learning Association (EAGALA) on the Internet several years ago. Formerly employed in the mental health field at Sheppard Pratt Hospital in Baltimore, Dunning was "looking for something that married mental health and horses."

The EAGALA model, which utilizes horses acting as a resource for change through various unmounted activities with clients, was precisely what Dunning had hoped to discover.

She called her findings to the attention of friend Pam Dudek, a licensed clinical social worker who boarded her horses at Dunning's 12-acre

farm in northern Baltimore County.

"Robin came to me and asked if I had ever heard of EAGALA," Dudek said. "I said no, but it had been my lifelong dream to use horses for therapy, and I did not want to do therapeutic riding. I didn't see that as true mental health therapy; it's much more life skills and coping skills. I wanted to do deep psychotherapy."

After learning more about the organization, the pair headed up to Vermont for an intensive training seminar.

Dunning explained, "They call it an 'untraining' because

horsepeople have to unlearn everything they ever thought they knew.

"As instructors, we teach people how to ride the way that we want them to ride. And we have certain things that we tell people to do when we're trying to get them to manipulate a horse. That all goes out the window when you're working with people in mental health, because we want them to learn what works best for them. What they [EAGALA] try to do is get you to think about the horse and who they are and their personalities, how that relates to the people that they're around."

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"The horse... can give off a lot of information about what is going on with a client," says social worker Pam Dudek (right), shown with partner Robin Dunning and Shetland ponies Licorice and Maybelline.

Satisfied that the program was exactly what they'd been looking for, Dudek and Dunning, using Dunning's farm as their base of operation, incorporated as The Horse Inspired Growth and Learning Center Inc. in 2005. They began seeing their first clients in August 2006. Dudek, as the mental health specialist, had to be licensed in her field. She was required to have a significant level of experience and competency in the populations and issues that the practice would encounter.

"My primary role is to observe humans in the horse/human interaction and look for patterns of behavior, of approaches, of attitudes... and to look for shifts in those patterns," Dudek said.

The EAGALA model requires a two-person team. The equine specialist—Dunning's role—must be a professional horseman/horsewoman.

"You can't be a backyard rider; you have to be someone who's been in the business; you've been around a lot of horses and situations with horses so that you are really aware of their personalities, things that are unique to them," she said. "And there is also the fact that I live here with these horses and I know them individually. I'm the one

who selects the horses for the program."

Currently in service at the farm are four crossbred horses and two Shetland ponies. Rae, Dunning's 2-year-old Warmblood gelding, has lived there his whole life.

"He's never been neglected or abused, so he is that unformed young horse. A couple of the other horses have come from abusive situations, and it's very interesting that some of our clients who come to us with histories of abuse in different forms will gravitate towards those horses. And the horses will sometimes gravitate towards them," Dunning explained. "The unique part about this and why horses are so perfect in this modality is that they are absolute honest beings. What you see is what you get. If they're nervous or angry, they're going to show that to you, unlike people, who put on filters and masks. Horses can sense that in people."

Dudek went on, "The horse is a sentient therapeutic tool. It can give off a lot of information about what is going on with a client, either by the way it is responding to that client or what the client is projecting onto that animal. I do traditional talk therapy in an office setting, and this is so much

more powerful. I have seen clients that would spend years in the office make huge strides in a matter of a few months doing this."

The center's mission statement is "To provide a safe and encouraging environment for individuals, families and groups to repair and enhance their personal and interpersonal relationships through the use of the EAGALA model."

Clients come from all walks of life and find the center in different ways. Dudek pointed out that "a lot of people don't believe in the stigma that is attached to mental health, and many of the folks who come to us aren't coming because they are clinically depressed or they have generalized anxiety.

"They are coming because they want their lives to be better; they want their relationships to be better. They know they are not where they could be. We are strength-based. Everyone who walks on this property comes with skills, abilities, talents and knowledge. When we get overwhelmed by things in our lives, the first things we lose sight of are our strengths."

During a new client's initial visit, Dudek and Dunning simply observe the interaction between equine and human.

No information is given about the horse, and clients are allowed to name the horses whatever they choose to call them while they are there. Each person is handed a halter and lead shank, but is given no direction or instruction as to how to approach the horse or to put the tack on.

"We don't care how they do it," Dunning said. According to Dudek, however, two fundamental rules are made clear: "First, don't do anything to hurt the horses, and don't do anything to hurt the treatment team.

"Your safety is your responsibility. It would be unethical and disrespectful for us to presume we should protect you; it takes that away from you. And a lot of the people who come here were never allowed to be responsible for themselves; they always had somebody else telling them what to do and how to be."

Both women hastened to add that, while clients are told that their choice of horse is up to them, it has frequently been noted that the horse quite often chooses the client. A connection is made when something resonates between the horse and the individual being treated. And just as frequently, knowing their clients' histories and backgrounds ahead of time has enabled them to predict which horse each person will select. The horses stand in for things—for people, places or events in the clients' lives.

Through the use of their Web site, radio and print advertising, open houses, word of mouth and cold-calling, Dunning and Dudek have diligently marketed their services over the past three years. This year has seen their efforts pay off, and a chain reaction is beginning to happen, Dunning said.

"We just finished working on a contract with Baltimore County Public Schools and will start working with them in the fall. We are going to be a part of what they call the AVID Program—a college preparatory program targeted for higher education. These students, if they go on to college,

will be the first in their families to do so."

Villa Maria, a special needs program associated with Stella Maris in Timonium, just completed the approval process, and the center will be working with young adolescents aged 11 and up. A women's group meets on Saturdays, and currently on the table are plans to offer couple's retreats.

"Regardless of our clients' experience, knowledge or

lack thereof with horses, they very quickly come to understand the intuitive nature of these animals," Dudek concluded. "As therapists, we see the bond forming, and we see them come to learn how powerful this modality is."

For more information about The Horse Inspired Growth and Learning Center, visit www.HORSEINSPIRED.com. ❧

Grants available for land conservation projects

The Equestrian Land Conservation Resource (ELCR) has grant money available for equine land conservation projects.

Applications are due September 1.

For more information and an application, visit www.elcr.org/index_breyer.php. ❧

MHBA elects new slate of officers

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association board of directors, at its June 17 meeting, elected a new slate of officers for the coming year.

R. Thomas Bowman, a perennially leading Maryland breeder who previously served as MHBA president from 2002 to 2004, was elected president.

Also elected were A. Brice Ridgely, vice-president, and Milton P. Higgins III, secretary-treasurer.

Bowman succeeds James B. Steele Jr., who led the MHBA for the past three years.

With his wife, Chris, Bowman owns and operates two Maryland farms: Dance Forth in Chestertown and Roland in Chesapeake City (the latter in partnership with his sister and brother-in-law, Emma and Bijoy Ghosh).

The Bowmans have been named Maryland breeder of the year five times—in 1998, and each of the last four years.

In 2008, they were represented by four Maryland-bred champions, including two-time Eclipse Award winner Good Night Shirt.

Tom Bowman is also a widely respected veterinarian specializing in equine reproduction, and part-owner and general manager of Northview Stallion Station.

"The last few presidents have, necessarily, been consumed with the furor over slots," said Bowman. "That was such a long struggle. Now that slots are on the way, it's time to redirect attention to the organization per se.

"Of course, a major priority is making sure that the Maryland Fund program is

configured so as to maximize the value of slots income.

"In addition to promoting the value of Maryland-breds, our goals will be to promote horse ownership and participation in the business.

"We must also develop a more meaningful and cordial relationship with the MTHA [Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, the group representing owners and trainers]. It's time that the organizations get back together; we all have the same goals.

"The short-term goals are the easy part; long-term goals are what we will be attempting to establish—ensuring that the MHBA remains viable for the next 20 or 30 years." ❧

2009 Governor's Cup Award winners



Maryland Governor's Cup Series Awards are presented by MidAtlantic Farm Credit to recognize and honor the top horses and riders who participate in Maryland steeplechase events throughout the season.

This year's winners are:

Steeplechase horse of the year—Coal Dust, owned by Armata Stables, trained by

Tom Voss, ridden by Blair Wyatt (pictured).

Novice timber horse of the year—Patriot's Path, owned by Irv Naylor, trained by Desmond Fogarty.

Leading trainer—Dawn Williams and Regina Welsh (tie).

Timber rider of the year, amateur rider of the year and overall rider of the year—Patrick Worrall.

Betsey Firey Memorial Trophy, lady rider of the year—Blair Wyatt.

Gentlemen's foxhunter timber champion—Rod Cameron on Midnight Classic.

Ladies' foxhunter timber champion—Suzanne Stettinius on two horses, King Lear and Major Price.

Equiery Relay Race Challenge Trophy—Green Spring Valley Hounds.

Junior horse rider of the year—Maggie Herzog.

Large pony rider of the year—Scarlett Lovett.

Medium pony rider of the year—Maggie Herzog.

Small pony rider of the year—Paige Vallee.

Overall pony rider of the year—Paige Vallee.

Pony Club of the year—Green Spring Hounds Pony Club.

Hopeful Hunter Scholarship—Erin Swope.

Cubbing Camp Scholarship—Paige Vallee.

Junior Foxchasing Scholarship—Scarlett Lovett.

Jonathan Kiser Memorial Scholarship—Brooke Nemec.

For more information visit www.marylandsteeplechasing.com. ❧



MARYLAND FOAL REPORT

ALL THE GUILF, by Smarten, b.f., June 10, by Go for Gin. Bonita Farm. Mare to Go for Gin.

A QUEEN'S SMILE, by Ops Smile, dk.b./br.f., May 1, by Go for Gin. Bonita Farm and Joe Cornacchia. Mare to Fantasticat.

BATHHL, by Halory Hunter, b.c., April 4, by Go for Gin. Bonita Farm and Joe Cornacchia. Mare to Go for Gin.

CAMPTOWN GYPSY, by Miswaki, ch.f., April 13, by Lion Heart. Rich Meadow Farm.

CHAMPAGNE SWEEP, by End Sweep, b.c., May 9, by Go for Gin. Bonita Farm and Joe Cornacchia. Mare to St Averil.

CHEROKEE LITE, by Cherokee Run, b.c., February 20, by Go for Gin. Joe Cornacchia. Mare to Gators N Bears.

CONOWINGO, by Valley Crossing, b.f., March 18, by Siphon (Brz). Bonita Farm. Mare to Gators N Bears.

CROSS OVER PLEASE, by Valley Crossing, b.c., April 20, by Mojave Moon. Bonita Farm. Mare to Gators N Bears.

FAUX PAS, by Raj Waki, b.f., March 19, by Louis Quatorze. John B. Secor. Mare to Outflanker.

FLIGHT NUMBERS, by Polish Numbers, b.c., May 18, by Artie Schiller. Richard C. Granville. Mare to Scipion.

GLITTERING MARIE, by Marine Brass, b.f., March 22, by Go for Gin. Bonita Farm. Mare to Fantasticat.

GREEN DARLIN, by Green Dancer, b.f., April 6, by Dance With Ravens. Sondra and Howard M. Bender. Mare to Dance With Ravens.

IN HER HONOR, by Hero's Honor, b.c., May 6, by Outflanker. Lynda S. Hill.

KALLIE BIRD, by Norquestor, ch.c., April 30, by Rock Slide. David Carter.

LIGHT SONG, by Bring To Light, b.f., March 1, by Go

for Gin. Eric Long. Mare to Fantasticat.

LOOSELIPSSINKSHIPS, by Swear by Dixie, b.c., April 2, by Go for Gin. Bonita Farm. Mare to St Averil.

MARYLAND MIST, by Coz-zene, ch.f., April 19, by Corinthian. Glade Valley Farms Inc. Mare to Not For Love.

MEDIA ACCESS, by Devil's Bag, ch.f., May 3, by Broken Vow. Sondra and Howard M. Bender. Mare to Gators N Bears.

MONOCHROME, by Broad Brush, dk.b./br.f., April 6, by Mr. Greeley. Bonita Farm and Joe Cornacchia. Mare to Outflanker.

MUVORNINE, by Cryptoclearance, b.c., May 22, by Lion Hearted. K.E.S. Farms LLC.

MY COVER GIRL, by Devil's Bag, ch.f., April 17, by El Corredor. Sondra and Howard M. Bender. Mare to Include.

NASHLY, by Island Whirl, b.f., May 7, by Not For Love. Sondra and Howard M. Bender. Mare to Dance With Ravens.

NO BETTOR LOVE, by Not For Love, b.c., March 24, by Outflanker. Lynda S. Hill and Barry G. Wiseman.

NODULEE, by Deerhound, dk.b./br.c., May 16, by Rock Slide. Donelson Christmas Jr.

NORELANDS, by Irish River (Fr), b.c., February 28, by Outflanker. Bonita Farm. Mare to Go for Gin.

ONE MORE NOTCH, by Concern, b.c., May 28, by Java Royal. Wayne K. Bussard.

PLEASE MONG, by Deputed Testimony, b.c., March 22, by Outflanker. Bonita Farm. Mare to St Averil.

POLISH EMPRESS, by Polish Navy, b.f., March 29, by Go for Gin. Bonita Farm. Mare to Go for Gin.

SAINT LIZ BETH, by Saint Bal-lado, b.f., June 1, by Northern Afleet. Karl B. Johnson Sr. Mare to Ladinos Bambino.



From left: Littleexpectations colt out of Tiding Over, bred by Hillwood Stable LLC; Dance With Ravens filly out of Orcutt, bred by Christine and Dorsey Brown.



Artie Schiller filly born March 11 out of Royal Zena. Bred by Hillwood Stable LLC.



Colt by Broken Vow—Memories of Mystic foaled March 16. Bred by Dark Hollow Farm.



Pure Prize filly out of Bamba (by Not For Love) foaled March 22. Bred by Dark Hollow Farm.



Dark Hollow Farm's Unbridled mare Kinlin with her Henny Hughes filly born April 9.



Filly by Elusive Quality—Dream Out Loud. Bred by Dark Hollow, Davidov, Wolf, Brown & Schwaber.



Borrego filly out of Zozada foaled May 4, shown at three days old. Bred by Dark Hollow Farm and John Foster.

SANDY E F, by Sandpit (Brz), b.f., May 12, by Dance With Ravens. Bulle Rock Stables LLC. Mare to Fantasticat.

SECRET RIVER, by Secret Odds, b.f., May 4, by Officer. Sondra and Howard M. Bender. Mare to Southern Image.

SKIING STAR, by Appealing Skier, b.c., April 17, by La Reine's Terms. Mary Kaye.

SOBRIETY TEST, by Wavering Monarch, b.f., April 23, by Go for Gin. Bonita Farm and Hellfire Stables LLC. Mare to Outflanker.

SULTRY RENDEVOUS, by Sultry Song, b.c., May 14, by Outflanker. Linda S. Gaudet. Mare to Outflanker.

SUM THIN BOUT MARY, by Valley Crossing, b.f., May 1, by Lite the Fuse. Bonita Farm. Mare to Gators N Bears.

TOKEN BEAUTY, by Gold Token, dk.b./br.c., April 10, by Go for Gin. Bowman Thoroughbreds LLC. Mare to Outflanker.

WICKED STRIPES, by Candy Stripes, b.f., April 3, by Jazil. K.E.S. Farms LLC. Mare to Outflanker.



MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS

Great Love—"like an ATM machine"—adds Monmouth's Rumson

Great Love, a 3-year-old Maryland-bred colt from the first crop of Maryland-based sire Great Notion, has proven a great investment for owner Janet Wayson.

Purchased as a weanling for only \$2,500 at the 2006 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed sale by Wayson's late husband, Morgan (Sonny) Wayson, Great Love notched his fourth win—and second stakes victory—in a row when he scored by a length and a quarter in the \$70,000 Rumson Stakes at Monmouth Park on June 7.

The latest win boosted Great Love's earnings to \$197,205 from a dozen career starts for Laurel Park-based trainer John J. (Jerry) Robb.

"This horse is like an ATM machine," said winning jockey Joe Bravo. "He gets checks after checks. He's a very mature horse. We just sat off the speed and waited and waited. When it was time to go he just went by no problem."

Sent off as the seventh choice in a field of eight for the Rumson, Great Love carried 123 pounds (at least five pounds more than all but one of his rivals) and completed the six furlongs in a swift 1:08.59. He rewarded his backers with a \$22.20 mutual pay-off.

In his previous start, on May 9, Great Love captured the six-furlong Tom Ridge Stakes at Presque Isle Downs.

Bred by Andrea Lematta, Great Love is the second foal and only stakes performer from his dam, Always Love (by Not For Love).

Ask the Moon captures Lighthouse Stakes at Monmouth Park

Ask the Moon—the champion Maryland-bred 2-year-old filly of 2007—returned to glory at Monmouth Park on June 21, with a frontrunning length and a quarter victory in the Lighthouse Stakes.

Sent to the post at next longest odds of 8.5-1 under jockey Joe Bravo, the daughter of Malibu Moon held off the challenge of local contender Talkin About Love and covered a mile and a sixteenth over a sloppy (sealed) track in 1:44.19.

It was the sixth win, and second stakes victory, in 14 career starts for the filly owned by Cheval Corporation and trained by Edward T. (Ned) Allard. During her remarkably consistent 2-year-old campaign, which included three wins and two placings in six starts, she captured the Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship Stakes. The Lighthouse pushed her career earnings to \$200,250.

Bred by Cynthia and Charles McGinness and Country Life Farm, Ask the Moon was sold for \$45,000 at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale and resold for \$125,000 at the Ocala Breeders' Sales Company March sale of 2-year-olds in training.

She is the third foal and only stakes performer from her dam, Always Asking (by Valid Appeal), whom the McGinnesses purchased for \$21,000, in foal to Lasting Approval, at the 2002 Wimborne Farm dispersal sale.

Izzy Speaking has his say in Colonial Downs's Da Hoss Stakes

Maryland-bred Izzy Speaking rallied to a \$38 upset in the \$50,000 Da Hoss Stakes on June 27 at Colonial Downs.

Despite having won his last start, on June 15 at Colonial, the 4-year-old Partner's Hero gelding was being asked to go a distance (one mile) that he had never before attempted, on a surface (turf) that he had tried only once, finishing third. But he proved more than equal to the task, defeating a competitive field of 10 rivals and scoring by a length over Jungle Fighter, with Rosemary Homeister Jr. in the irons.

Owned and trained by Marylander Hamilton Smith, Izzy Speaking was bred by Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss and sold for \$15,000 at the 2006 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale. He is the third foal and second stakes performer from his dam, Moonshine Run (by Go for Gin), who also produced Bootleggin Gent (2004, Gentlemen-Arg; \$58,852, 3rd Collegian S).

At 2, Izzy Speaking won the Christopher Elser Memorial and finished second in the Tremont Stakes and third in the Maryland Million Nursery. He has to his credit five wins from 14 career starts, and earnings of \$170,740.

MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks from May 18 to May 23, 2009.

Shine Again Stakes

May 23. Purse \$50,000—guaranteed. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds, non-winners of a sweepstakes. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. 6 competed. (Closed with 13 nominations.) Winner: AMIE'S LEGEND, by Not For Love. Breeder bonus: David H. Wade and William T. Fitzgibbons Sr. (\$4,050). Stallion bonus: Not For Love Syndicate (\$2,025). Second: FIVE DIAMONDS, by Flatter. Breeder bonus: Non Stop Stable (\$1,350). Stallion bonus: None. Third: EYE, by Larrupin'. Breeder bonus: K.T. Leatherbury Assoc Inc. (\$742.50). Stallion bonus: None. Fourth: SWALLOW FALLS, by Smoke Glacken. Breeder bonus: Mary Eppler Racing Stable and A. Leonard Pineau (\$405). Stallion bonus: None.

Breeder bonuses

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Rebecca Davis and The Thoroughbred Corp.—TRUE TO A POINT: May 22, 8th race, \$1,231.20.
Mary Eppler Racing Stable and A. Leonard Pineau—SWALLOW FALLS: May 23, 6th race, \$405.
Mike Gill—GAMMY'S A WINNER: May 23, 8th race, \$769.50.
Estate of James Glenn—FANTASYLAND: May 22, 1st race, \$2,154.60.
K.T. Leatherbury Assoc Inc.—EYE: May 23, 6th race, \$742.50.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Merryman—INSIDE THE PARKER: May 23, 4th race, \$615.60.

Adrian L. Merton—MINER MISTAKE: May 23, 10th race, \$615.60.
Non Stop Stable—FIVE DIAMONDS: May 23, 6th race, \$1,350.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Rogers Jr.—DISCO DANDY: May 22, 9th race, \$2,385.45.
Kenneth Edward Tucker and Cherylina Partnership—MAGGIORE'S MELODY: May 22, 4th race, \$923.40.
David H. Wade and William T. Fitzgibbons Sr.—AMIE'S LEGEND: May 23, 6th race, \$4,050. UNDISPUTED LEGEND: May 21, 9th race, \$1,846.80. (\$5,896.80)
Z.W.P. Stable—OVECHKIN: May 21, 5th race, \$1,077.30.

Owner bonuses

Lindy Clark—MINER MISTAKE: May 23, 10th race, \$501.60.
Estate of James Glenn—FANTASYLAND: May 22, 1st race, \$1,755.60.
Heart of Gold Racing Stables—MAGGIORE'S MELODY: May 22, 4th race, \$752.40.
Warren J. Hook—TRUE TO A POINT: May 22, 8th race, \$1,003.20.
Samuel H. Rogers Jr.—DISCO DANDY: May 22, 9th race, \$1,943.70.
David H. Wade—UNDISPUTED LEGEND: May 21, 9th race, \$1,504.80.

Stallion bonuses

DISCO RICO (Disco Dandy: May 22, 9th race, \$1,192.73): Alfred and Joseph DiRico.
DOMESTIC DISPUTE (Undisputed Legend: May 21, 9th race, \$923.40): Domestic Dispute Syndicate.
FANTASTICAT (Fantasyland: May 22, 1st race, \$1,077.30): Fantastical Syndicate.
MOJAVE MOON (Gammey's a Winner: May 23, 8th race, \$384.75): Mojave Moon Syndicate.
NOT FOR LOVE (Amie's Legend: May 23, 6th race, \$2,025): Not For Love Syndicate.
PARKER'S STORM CAT (Inside the Parker: May 23, 4th race, \$307.80): Country Life Farm and B. Wayne Hughes.
POLISH MINER (Miner Mistake: May 23, 10th race, \$307.80): Polish Miner Syndicate.

SPECIAL \$5,000 BONUS PAYMENTS

MSW PAYMENTS (May 18 - May 23, 2009):
Estate of James Glenn; David Wade.

Maryland's top 20 earners in 2009

(through July 6)

1. Great Love \$150,825	11. Amie's Legend . . . \$76,160
2. Apple Special 106,000	12. Kalorama Moon . . . 74,420
3. Ah Day 100,320	13. Hands On 72,910
4. Not for Silver 95,010	14. Jen's Revenge 72,330
5. Access Fee 94,100	15. Good Night Shirt . . 72,000
6. All Smiles 88,725	16. Fancy Diamond . . . 71,430
7. All Giving 86,000	17. Sumacha'hot 70,610
8. Heros Reward 82,882	18. Met a Miner 70,500
9. Jack On the Rocks . . 77,776	19. Patriot's Path 70,000
10. Our Partner 77,600	20. Love's Strong Hart . 68,725

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Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS),
these statistics were compiled on July 6. Lifetime earnings
for stallions with at least one starter in 2009. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2009

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	174	655	71	97	\$2,387,640
Lion Hearted	144	575	56	74	1,626,270
Outflanker	102	498	51	81	1,494,580
Louis Quatorze	121	507	37	58	1,037,710
Two Punch	82	341	34	47	925,393
Go for Gin	56	234	22	30	685,612
Mojave Moon	67	318	24	40	620,376
Allen's Prospect	49	233	20	30	547,023
Domestic Dispute	45	163	18	21	456,843
Rock Slide	41	148	15	19	454,845
Crowd Pleaser	32	111	11	16	364,758
Seeking Daylight	28	83	12	17	326,244
Eastern Echo	29	113	8	14	321,401
Great Notion	21	65	7	10	309,562
No Armistice	34	134	12	14	262,826
Crypto Star	32	121	8	12	249,058
Yarrow Brae	33	109	7	10	201,583
Citidancer	17	73	6	8	165,582

2-year-old earnings in 2009

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
†Dance With Ravens . .	5	8	2	2	\$37,602
Domestic Dispute . . .	5	8	1	1	35,885
†Gators N Bears	3	4	1	2	32,120
Not For Love	5	5	1	1	31,095
†Oratory	6	8	1	1	26,590
†Fantasticat	2	4	2	2	26,271

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Allen's Prospect	926	22,914	768	3,324	\$53,575,800
Two Punch	787	15,155	612	2,303	46,540,300
Not For Love	536	10,193	414	1,598	44,529,500
Polish Numbers	439	9,038	362	1,334	32,523,900
Carnivalay	494	13,239	404	1,812	30,175,600
Smarten	507	12,408	388	1,693	27,124,700
Waquoit	456	10,819	349	1,467	25,786,500
Citidancer	293	6,832	251	1,182	24,738,100
Eastern Echo	412	8,287	289	1,092	22,119,800
Louis Quatorze	427	7,187	299	959	21,454,200
Norquestor	293	8,729	252	1,242	20,943,500
Deputed Testamony . .	352	10,163	267	1,402	18,479,800
Oh Say	418	10,061	353	1,472	17,589,700
Outflanker	280	5,179	215	793	16,746,700
Go for Gin	247	4,318	157	534	14,984,000

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Allen's Prospect	458	1,558	175	240	\$5,629,410
Two Punch	383	1,232	152	189	4,956,240
Not For Love	239	737	90	120	4,228,200
Smarten	278	1,195	112	157	3,769,760
Polish Numbers	229	700	84	122	3,672,570
Citidancer	151	567	81	123	3,197,390
Eastern Echo	220	812	73	100	3,032,700
Louis Quatorze	217	664	63	80	2,548,320
Carnivalay	249	1,010	88	122	2,480,130
Outflanker	162	677	69	95	2,376,710
Waquoit	196	675	56	81	1,918,780
Lion Hearted	128	411	51	73	1,915,530
Oh Say	152	574	65	90	1,457,000
Norquestor	136	508	47	64	1,316,410
Go for Gin	129	402	25	30	791,410