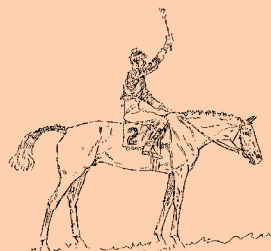


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Chanceland colt crowned Yearling Show champion

By Joe Clancy



A.J. Hesketh-Tutton shares a moment with the eventual champion, a colt by Fed Biz.

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As an observer raved about a nearly black Mr Speaker colt in the ring for Class II at the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's annual yearling show June 24, Bob Manfuso offered a cautionary statement.

"Wait 'til you see his buddy. He's got everything in the right place."

On cue, another Manfuso-bred colt walked along the rail of the sand ring at the Timonium Fairgrounds. And made everybody stop and

look. The bay son of Fed Biz and the Elusive Quality mare Proficient looked like a small racehorse—with an easy walk, good shoulders, the right balance from front to back. An hour later, the colt won the class for colts and geldings by non-Maryland sires as Manfuso-breds swept the top three places (the Mr Speaker colt was third). By the end of the day, judge Rick Violette crowned the Fed Biz colt as the show's grand champion

over a filly by Bandbox bred and owned by Ellen Charles.

The major prizes capped a long, hot day, but once again showcased the depth of the Maryland-bred program. Ninety-six horses filled the four classes, and made Violette's job difficult.

"There were a bunch of nice horses here," said the Grade 1-winning New York-based trainer. "The final four [in the championship class] was a really difficult choice. I kept going back and forth,



Owner/breeder Bob Manfuso (with trophy) and the team from Chanceland Farm accept the championship prizes from Michelle Jennings of sponsor The Mill of Bel Air and Bill Reightler of EMO Agency.



Owner/breeder Ellen Charles and David and JoAnn Hayden of Dark Hollow Farm accept the prizes for the reserve champion from *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* editor Joe Clancy and Reightler.

especially between the top two. You're really picking hairs at the end, and I could have switched them around and not lost any sleep. I'd take any one of those four home. They're nice horses."

The champion represents a relatively new branch of the Thoroughbred tree at Chanceland Farm, the home of Manfuso and partner Katy Voss. Frequent Manfuso partner Nursery Place bought Proficient (twice a winner for Richard Santulli and Alan Goldberg) at Keeneland January in 2014. Her first foal, Silver Mining, sold for \$35,000 as a yearling in 2016 and was winless in two starts through June for Unjin and Rodney Jenkins.

Proficient's 2017 foal's racing days are somewhere in the future, perhaps after a trip to the Fasig-Tipton Mid-

lantic sale this fall, but Manfuso likes what he sees so far. Chanceland always takes part in the yearling show, and the 2018 contingent took home four class ribbons in addition to the farm's eighth championship.

"I love the horse," Manfuso said from the shade of the ringside tent. "When I watch horses mature, they go a certain way and he's just happened to put the pieces together to go that way. He's got a great stride, he's got the balance, he's not too big or too small, great shoulders on him."

The win elicited a loud cheer from the Chanceland crew—led by Sally Eck—hanging on the rail. Their work with the 11 yearlings in the show paid off, they were proud, and you could tell.

"Hats off to my crew," said Manfuso. "They do a great job with them. We don't mess around with the cutie pie stuff either. They're out running around, roughing it up with their buddies. Some of them get nicked here and there. That's the way it goes, but that's the way you raise a tough horse."

Farm manager Casey Randall echoed Manfuso's sentiments, while admitting that the ribbons do help ease the workload—a bit.

"It's very, very rewarding for the crew," he said. "You come in wanting to do the best you can possibly do but stay humble about it too. You want your horse to do as well as they can and you want everyone else's to as well. There are so many nice horses out there. You know it's a very close judgment. We're very

grateful for the decision, and I thought Mrs. Charles' horse was a beautiful filly, a stand-out filly."

The champion goes by "Bruce" around the farm, and the name will resonate with fans of a certain animated movie. Somewhere along the line Proficient picked up the nickname "Fishy," and her first foal was, of course, dubbed "Nemo" after the lead character in *Finding Nemo*. The Fed Biz colt acts a bit more aggressive, so was given the handle "Bruce," after a sometimes friendly, sometimes not so friendly shark. Bruce's main line in the film is, "Fish are friends, not food." Substitute people for fish, and you get the Fed Biz colt's personality, well some of it.

"He's an easy boy, kind of an airhead, just a happy-go-lucky guy who's not too concerned about everything," said Chanceland's A.J. Hesketh-Tutton, who was on the shank for the show. "When you tell him to do something, he's like, 'Who me?' Then you tell him again and he's like, 'Oh, you did mean me.' He's a good boy, and a handsome lad."

Charles was on hand to take a bow for her filly Be Good, who won a crowded Class III (fillies by Maryland sires) before being named reserve champion. Showed by John Foster of Dark Hollow Farm, the gray daughter of Bandbox stood out among 32 in her class and represented a deep connection to the pedigree. Charles raced Bandbox and owns shares in the stallion, and she bought the reserve champion's dam Dearie Be Good as a yearling in 2007. The \$15,000 purchase was made, at least in part, for sentimental reasons as Charles' mother Adelaide (MacNeille) Riggs bred much of the filly's female family including stakes winner Zvetlana (a Maryland-bred foal of 1978), Zarah (1970), Best Contract (1952) and Best Blue (1946).

"That adds to it," said Charles of the family history. "You can do well with any horse but to add some connec-

tion to it makes it doubly satisfying. I raced Bandbox too, so it's there on both sides."

The reserve champion was raised and prepped at David and JoAnn Hayden's Dark Hollow Farm, where Charles is a frequent visitor.

"I go out and see them all," she said. "I have my pets, you know. I have favorites. If I'm going to be involved, I want to go see them."

Dark Hollow also won Class IV, for fillies by sires standing outside Maryland, with a Tapizar daughter from the Malibu Moon mare Over the Moon. The bay filly, with white on all four legs, led a parade from the Upperco farm as Dark Hollow took home the third-, fourth- and fifth-place ribbons in the class.

Breeder Lady Olivia at North Cliff won Class I, for colts and geldings by Maryland sires, with a member of the Virginia farm's first Maryland-bred crop. Foaled at Anchor and Hope Farm in Port Deposit, the bay son of Bourbon Courage (with a long stripe down his face) prevailed over 27 others to start the day. Lady Olivia's trainer Carla Morgan recalled the opinion of at least one esteemed observer early in the colt's life.

"Bill Graves loved that colt," said Morgan of the Fasig-Tipton Sales company legend who passed away in May. "He saw him when the mare was in Kentucky to be bred and told me, 'That's the nicest-looking colt I've seen all year.'"

Graves, of course, ended with a promise to be interested if Lady Olivia ever wanted to sell. That's pretty doubtful.

"He's a second generation homebred," said owner Ginger Fox, who operates the Rixeyville farm with David Dobson. "This is our first year with Maryland-breds, but he spent a lot of time on the farm at home too and is Virginia-certified. I was on the farm with him, and he's a pretty good guy. He was not a problem growing up."

Northview Stallion Station's first-year sire Golden Lad led all Maryland stallions

at the show, fittingly taking home the Northview Stallion Station Challenge Trophy. The son of Medaglia d'Oro had three class placings from 11 shown (second and fifth in Class I, second in Class III).

All yearlings who entered the show ring are eligible for \$40,000 in premium awards, with \$20,000 going to the exhibitors of the four show contestants who earn the most money as 2-year-olds in 2019, and \$20,000 divided among the exhibitors of the four highest-earning 3-year-old runners the next year.

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The MHBA extends special thanks to the show's sponsors: Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Gegorek & Co. PA, Harford County, William Hess DVM, Komlo & Associates, Larking Hill Farm, Maryland Jockey Club, Maryland Million Ltd., Maryland Saddlery, MidAtlantic Farm Credit, Northview Stallion Station, Patterson Price Real Estate, Sagamore Farm, Scott Alexander Horse Transportation, Shamrock Farms, Steve Dance Auctions, The EMO Agency, The Mill, TheRacingBiz.com and thisishorseracing.com.

Added appreciation goes to the Maryland State Fair (provider of the facility), Brandt's Mill, Marama Farm and Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association (tent sponsors), Country Life (straw) and Maryland Equine Center (on call throughout the day).

Results

Class I. For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in Maryland. (28 exhibited)

1. b.c., Bourbon Courage—Uncanny Nikol, by Outflanker. Owned and bred by Lady Olivia at North Cliff LLC, Rixeyville, Va.; 2. dk.b./br.c., Golden Lad—Belterra, by Unbridled. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso, West Friendship, Md.; 3. dk.b./br.c., Imagining—Night Brigade, by Rockport Harbor. Owned and bred by Finn's Nickel LLC and Anchor and Hope Farm Inc.,



The Class I presentation (from left): Mike Pons, Steve Dance and Paget Bennett make the presentation to David Dobson and Chloe Kidder of breeder Lady Olivia at North Cliff.



Lady Olivia's Lupe Flores receives the Class I groom's award from Bill Reightler for a colt by Seville (Ger).



Fasig-Tipton's Paget Bennett presents the Class II prize, won by the eventual champion, to Bob Manfuso and A.J. Hesketh-Tutton.



Reightler presents the Class II groom's award to Jenna Isenock for a colt by Congrats from Dark Hollow Farm.



Maryland Jockey Club's Phoebe Hayes and Joe Clancy of thisishorseracing.com (center) present the Class III prizes to owner/breeder Ellen Charles, JoAnn and David Hayden and John Foster of Dark Hollow Farm.



Amateur Judging awards were presented by MHBA's Jordyn Egan to Cathy Degges and Edwin Merryman



Bill Reightler presents the Class III groom's award to Krissy Close for a Golden Lad filly owned and bred by Charles' Hillwood Stables.



Shamrock Farm's Jim Steele and theracingbiz.com's Frank Vespe present the Class IV prizes to JoAnn and David Hayden, Krissy Close and a Tapizar filly owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm.



Reightler presents the Class IV groom's award to Kim Crowell for a Palace Malice filly from Country Life Farm.

Port Deposit, Md.; 4. John G, b.c., Baltimore Bob—Ferry Music, by Wiseman's Ferry. Owned and bred by Alberts Racing LLC, Laurel, Md.; 5. b.c., Golden Lad—Grand Canyon Gold, by Tale of the Cat. Owned by Donald Barr and Walter Vieser, New Market, Md. Bred by Kevin P. Morgan.

Class II. For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland. (20 exhibited)

1. b.c., Fed Biz—Proficient, by Elusive Quality. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso, West Friendship, Md.; 2. dk.b./br.c., Street Sense—Get Set Go, by More Than Ready. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso, West Friendship, Md.; 3. dk.b./br.c., Mr Speaker—Tizabird, by Tiznow. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md.; 4. ch.c., Tapizar—Plum, by Pure Prize. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.; 5. dk.b./br.c., Honor Code—Joy, by Pure Prize. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.

Class III. For fillies foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in Maryland. (32 exhibited)

1. Be Good, gr./ro.f., Bandbox—Dearie Be Good, by Scrimshaw. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.; 2. dk.b./br.f., Golden Lad—Hello Now, by Tiznow. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.; 3. dk.b./br.f.,

Great Notion—Long Time Gone, by Pioneering. Owned and bred by Gelli Partners DVM, Bel Air, Md.; 4. Freedom Blayze, b.f., Freedom Child—Hurricane Isabella, by Prospect Bay. Owned by George Busche and Linda Walls, Georgetown, Tex. Bred by LGB Thoroughbreds; 5. ch.f., Etched—Bay of Bengal, by Rakeen. Owned and bred by Bonita Farm, Darlington, Md.

Class IV. For fillies foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland. (16 exhibited)

1. dk.b./br.f., Tapizar—Over the Moon, by Malibu Moon. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.; 2. b.f., Ghostzapper—Native Enough, by Street Sense. Owned and bred by Sagamore Farm, Reisterstown, Md.; 3. Self Assured, dk.b./br.f., Tale of the Cat—Bridled Assurance, by Unbridled's Song. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.; 4. dk.b./br.f., Congrats—Starsonhershoulder, by Quiet American. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davidov, Upperco, Md.; 5. b.f., Uncle Mo—Luna Time, by Malibu Moon. Owned and bred by Dorsey Brown and Richard Palmer, Butler, Md.

Champion—b.c., Fed Biz—Proficient, by Elusive Quality. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso, West Friendship, Md. (Class II)

Reserve Champion—Be Good, gr./ro.f., Bandbox—Dearie Be Good, by Scrim-



Ringmaster Brian Magness and judge's assistant Cindy Deubler flank judge Rick Violette after a long day of looking at yearlings.



The MHBA's Cricket Goodall accepts the leading sire award for Northview Stallion Station's Golden Lad from Randy Lewis of sponsor Sagamore Farm.

shaw. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C. (Class III)

Northview Stallion Station Challenge Trophy—GOLDEN LAD. 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:

Golden Lad, 6½ points (11 shown); Bandbox, 6 points

(three); Bourbon Courage, 5 points (three); Great Notion, 2 points (three); Imagining, 2 points (six); Baltimore Bob, 1 point (one); Freedom Child, 1 point (two); and Etched, ½ point (two).

Groom's awards: Class I, #107, Lupe Flores; Class II, #31, Jenna Isenock; Class III, #25, Krissy Close; Class IV, #108, Kim Crowell; Championship class, #47, A.J. Hesketh-Tutton (champion); #21, John Foster (reserve).

Amateur judging contest: Cathy Degges and Edwin Merryman.



Premium award winners from 2015, 2016 MHBA Yearling 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 2017 received \$13,000 for first; \$4,000, second; \$2,000, third; and \$1,000, fourth.

Shown in 2015—3-year-olds in 2017

Judge: Donato Lanni

Faze the Nation—\$150,368

(ch.f., Cal Nation—Sunday in Malibu, by Malibu Moon; shown in Class III by LMW Thoroughbreds LLC [Linda Walls]). *In 2017:* 3rd Miss Disco S

My Sistersledge—\$123,621

(dk.b./br.f., Etched—Blushing Bride, by Miesque's Son; shown in Class III by John Banner). *In 2017:* Won Maryland Million Ladies S, 3rd Pearl Necklace S

Parade of Nations—\$112,075

(ch.g., Cal Nation—Parade of Colors, by Leading the Parade; shown in Class I by John E. Williamson III)

O Dionysus—\$105,000

(b.c., Bodemeister—Safe Journey, by Flatter; shown in Class II by Dark Hollow Farm). *In 2017:* Won Miracle Wood S, 2nd Private Terms S, Federico Tesio S, Frank Whiteley Jr. S

Shown in 2016—2-year-olds in 2017

Judge: John Servis

Limited View—\$177,096

(b.f., Freedom Child—Loves to Glance, by Not For Love; 3rd in Class III, shown by Dragon's Lair Farm LLC). *In 2017:* Won Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship S, Maryland Million Lassie S

Southampton Way—\$106,800

(b.f., Into Mischief—Roadtohanna, by Not For Love; Champion, 1st in Class IV, shown by Sagamore Farm). *In 2017:* 2nd Adirondack S-G2, Arlington-Washington Lassie S

Enchanted Ghost—\$69,589

(b.f., Ghostzapper—Uniformly Yours, by Grand Slam; shown in Class IV by George Doetsch)

Onemoregreattime—\$60,609

(b.c., Great Notion—Onemoretimeagain, by Love of Money; shown in Class I by Clover Hill Farm Inc.). *In 2017:* 3rd Maryland Million Nursery S

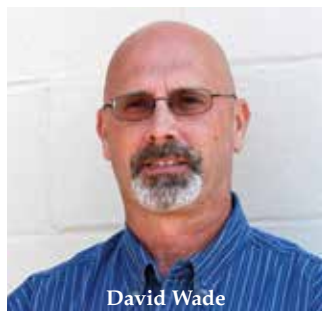
Harrison named MHBA president as new board takes office



Mike Harrison



Kent Murray



David Wade

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association membership selected three new members and two incumbents to the Board of Directors, as announced June 12. Dictated by MHBA bylaws, the annual election fills five open seats. Those elected this year will serve for the next three years. Michael Harrison, Christy Holden and Theresa Wiseman join incumbents Kent Murray and David Wade. Holden was elected for the first time; Wiseman was a president's appointee in 2017.

Michael Harrison DVM. Owns and operates Willowdale Farm in Butler (Baltimore County), which has been in his family since 1962. A practicing equine veterinarian for more than 35 years, he first appeared on the MHBA board as a presidential appointee in 2009 and 2010, and was elected to serve two terms through 2016. A chairman of the MHBA Legislative committee, he notes: "The tide is turning on racing and breeding in the state, thanks to our legislators, the hard work of many, and an enlightened, proactive racing commission. My goals are to work with fellow board members and existing related organizations to revitalize public interest, support and involvement in Maryland racing and breeding. Racing and breeding are important elements of Maryland agriculture, and I will work to strengthen public and legislative awareness of this fact."

Kent Murray. The son of late board member E. Allen

Murray grew up on the family's Murmur Farm in Darlington. The Aberdeen (Harford County) resident owns Twin Oaks Farm, a horse boarding facility, with his wife Donna, and is a consultant and account manager for Murmur Farm. A program manager for Northrop Grumman Corporation, he has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's in business administration. First elected to the board in 2015, he is also on the Maryland Million board. His goals are to represent Thoroughbred horse breeders and owners from Maryland by encouraging new thoughts, listening to input, and acting in the best interests of the members. In addition, the promotion of the Thoroughbred industry to Maryland elected officials will be a high priority.

David Wade. General manager of Northview Stallion Station and the manager of Sycamore Hall Farm in Chesapeake City (Cecil County), Wade is also a sales agent and has been on the MHBA board since 2016. With his wife Maureen, he breeds on a small scale, counting among his top performers Maryland-bred champions Sparkling Number and Celestial Legend. Wade has served on the MHBA sales committee, stallion committee, events committee, yearling show committee and steering committee of the Farm Managers Club. Among his goals are to further build Maryland as the preeminent state in the Mid-Atlantic region for breeding and racing.

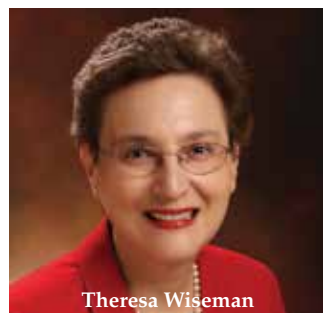
"It is important to maintain a proactive approach while incorporating innovative programs and lucrative incentives for our breeders," Wade said.

Christy Holden. The first-time electee, a resident of Forest Hill (Harford County), is general manager of Country Life and Merryland Farms, where she has worked since 2004. Holden has a bachelor's degree in business administration and had been an office manager for Woodward Associates, selling fire trucks and equipment, and a commercial lines representative at Earl A. Klein Insurance Agency. In addition to managing the five stallions at Country Life, she has overseen the foalings of more than 400 mares and prepared and showed dozens of yearlings at the MHBA yearling show. Her goals include being a voice for farm managers and professionals who make a living on Maryland farms, and to provide ideas for the long-term success and stability of breeding and racing.

Theresa Wiseman. Founder and president of MediaWise Inc., a media relations consulting firm, Wiseman was a president appointee to the MHBA board in 2017. She has served on the MHBA social media and marketing committee (the chair since 2017), events committee and member relations committee. With a B.A. in communication arts, she has held positions as director of media relations at her alma mater, the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, and director of public relations and develop-



Christy Holden



Theresa Wiseman

ment, marketing and news editor at *The Catholic Review*. She has owned horses in various partnerships since 2012. Among her goals are "to assist the MHBA in continuing to harness new technologies in addition to tried and true methods to encourage more people to enter the industry as active owners and breeders. Continual exposure through various media is what will help Thoroughbred breeding and racing in Maryland continue to grow. If people aren't exposed to the message, they will never get involved. Bringing new people into the industry as well as keeping those already actively involved are keys to growth."

Of the five directors whose terms expired in 2018, outgoing president Robert B. "Willie" White, secretary-treasurer Richard F. Blue Jr. and John C. Davison were ineligible to stand for reelection because they served six consecutive years. Those whose terms have not expired are Brooke Bowman DVM, Rebecca B. Davis, David DiPietro, Louis Merryman, Sabrina Moore, David Moose, Larry Murray, James B. Steele Jr., Hunter Rankin and William S. Reightler.

Following the general membership meeting June 25 at Goucher College, the board elected Harrison as president, Wade as vice-president and Kent Murray as secretary-treasurer.

Royal additions join Maryland-bred Hall of Fame

Royally bred El Gran Senor and one of the queens of state-bred distaffers, Caesar's Wish, are the 2018 inductees to the Maryland-bred Thoroughbred Hall of Fame.

A son of Northern Dancer bred by E.P. Taylor, El Gran Senor was destined for greatness. His dam, the Buckpasser mare Sex Appeal, had produced his champion full-brother Try My Best and group-winning half-sister Solar when the colt arrived at Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City in April 1981.

Whereas many of Windfields' Northern Dancer yearlings were sold, El Gran Senor—named for his sire's Hall of Fame trainer Horatio Luro—campaigning for Windfields in partnership with Robert Sangster and his trainer Vincent O'Brien.

Based in Ireland, El Gran Senor was undefeated in four starts at 2. Described by his connections as a lazy but talented colt who would "make a race of it with a donkey, and always do enough and no more," he captured the Railway Stakes-G3, followed by the National Stakes-G2, both at The Curragh, and capped off his season in Newmarket's Group 1 Dewhurst Stakes over Rainbow Quest. El Gran Senor was named 1983 champion 2-year-old colt in England and Ireland, resulting in a breeding coup for Taylor, who also bred that year's North American champion 2-year-old colt Devil's Bag.

El Gran Senor enhanced his reputation at 3. He debuted a winner over stablemate Sadler's Wells (also by Northern Dancer) in the 7-furlong Gladness Stakes, which provided a perfect setup for the English classic Two Thousand Guineas-G1. El Gran Senor won by daylight while recording one of the fastest times in the race's nearly 175-year history.

El Gran Senor suffered the only loss of his eight-start ca-



El Gran Senor winning the Group 3 Railway Stakes at The Curragh at 2, one of six stakes wins in his eight-start career.

Liam Healy



Caesar's Wish with trainer Dickie Small, groom Kathy Dibben and Danny Wright aboard after her Toddler Stakes win at 2.

Double J

reer as favorite in the Epsom Derby-G1. Taking the lead 2 furlongs from the finish of the 1½-mile classic, El Gran Senor was caught in the clos-

ing yards by another Windfields-bred Northern Dancer son, Secreto, and lost by a head.

Considered an exemplary miler, El Gran Senor was again asked to go 1½ miles in his next start, the Irish Sweeps Derby-G1. He won comfortably as the 2-7 favorite in the final start of his career.

El Gran Senor was again named champion in England, as top 3-year-old and miler, and took 1984 Maryland-bred Horse of the Year, champion 3-year-old and champion grass horse honors in a close vote over Secreto. El Gran Senor entered stud alongside Northern Dancer at Windfields in 1985.

El Gran Senor proved sub-fertile that first season, only getting 40 percent of his mares in foal. Windfields accepted a fertility insurance settlement, and he was moved to Ashford Stud in Kentucky the next year where he remained until his death at age 25 in 2006.

From 15 crops, he sired 415 foals of which 55 were stakes winners. Among his best was his Grade 1-winning daughter Toussaud, who went on to be named Broodmare of the Year after producing five graded stakes winners from seven starters, including Belmont Stakes-G1 winner and sire Empire Maker.

Caesar's Wish was considered by her trainer Dickie Small as one of his greatest achievements and the fastest horse he ever trained. Described as "a big, magnificent chestnut who seemed to possess every physical attribute a man could want," she was Maryland-bred champion of her division both years she competed, winning 11 of 16 starts in 1977 and 1978, nine stakes. Only timing and tragedy kept her from greater glory.

Bred by Nathan Cohen, former Pimlico vice-president and son of former Pimlico president Herman Cohen, the filly by Proudest Roman was born at Doug Small's Strathmore Stud in Monkton. By the time the filly out of the un-

disquished Art Market mare Primper was a yearling, Cohen and his father opted to get out of the breeding business. They sold the lot (five mares, four sucklings and four yearlings) to Small.

Small immediately entered the yearlings in the Eastern Fall Sale, hoping to get \$20,000 for the filly he said was "without doubt the best looking yearling I have ever raised." Bidding stalled at \$7,500 and Small took her home, then sold her privately to client Sally Gibson, who placed the filly with Small's son Dickie to train. Caesar's Wish went on to earn \$314,507.

In her juvenile debut in May at Pimlico, Caesar's Wish won by 9 lengths. She followed with a romp in the Tod-

ler Stakes at Bowie, got a summer break, and then added a score in the Bowie Kindergarten Stakes. Sent to Aqueduct in November, she coasted to victory in the Tempted, then faced the nation's divisional leader, Lakeville Miss, in the Demoiselle-G2 17 days later, and won by 7 widening lengths.

Caesar's Wish added a victory in Keystone's Villager Stakes-G3 in late December to push her 2-year-old record to seven wins from eight starts.

Eclipse Award ballots had been mailed before the Demoiselle, and didn't include Caesar's Wish. Lakeville Miss was named champion.

A quest for an Eclipse Award in 1978 was well under way that summer as Caesar's

Wish sailed through four victories, all stakes, including the Grade 1 Mother Goose (defeating Lakeville Miss and Tempest Queen) and Grade 2 Black-Eyed Susan. She was second in the Coaching Club American Oaks-G1 and headed to Saratoga for the Grade 1 Alabama, in which she went off the 4-5 favorite. Leading from the start, she faltered heading into the far turn, collapsed and died of a heart attack on the track. The Eclipse Award went to Tempest Queen.

That fall, Bowie carded a Caesar's Wish Handicap. A race has been run in her honor at a Maryland track nearly every year since.

Maryland Thoroughbred Hall of Fame inductees are se-

lected by a committee of racing industry members. Candidates must be retired from racing at least five years to be eligible.

Under the collaboration of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and Maryland Racing Media Association, the Hall of Fame was initiated in 2013 and now numbers 22 members. The class of 2018 joins Awad, Broad Brush, Challedon, Cigar, Concern, Dave's Friend, Deputed Testamony, Find, Gallorette, Jameela, Kauai King, Little Bold John, Politely, Safely Kept, Twixt and Vertex and steeplechaser Elkridge, Good Night Shirt, Jay Trump and Tuscalee.



MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks May 7 to May 31, 2018

Breeder bonuses

Includes the additional 20 percent Maryland-sired bonus for winners of maiden races, initiated in the 2017 Laurel Fall meet. That bonus is reflected in the second figure earned for the race.

- Leo J. Ambrogi—CUT TIME: May 28, 2nd race, \$891.
David Baxter—CRAZY WILD BILL: May 17, 2nd race, \$945.
Estate of Howard M. Bender—JUST HOWARD: May 19, 7th race, \$3,000.
Richard F. Blue Jr.—GRANDIFLORA: May 19, 4th race, \$1,815.
Howard M. Bender Revocable Trust—IRISH ACCESSION: May 26, 9th race, \$1,155.
B'More Hopeful Stables and Dark Hollow Farm—MAJOR METRO: May 11, 2nd race, \$2,079.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman—EMMA'S DIAMONDIVA: May 13, 9th race, \$1,386.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Rebecca Davis and R. Larry Johnson—GO MAGICIAN GO: May 11, 7th race, \$726.

- Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and R. Larry Johnson—LIPPI LORENZO: May 28, 1st race, \$5,643/\$3,762.
Dorsey Brown and Richard Palmer—SHOT-DOWNINFLAMES: May 18, 1st race, \$1,650.
James Edwin Bryant and Linda Page Davis—JUMP JIVE AN WALL: May 18, 8th race, \$3,931.20.
Karen Clark—UNBRIDLED ESCAPE: May 11, 1st race, \$3,078.
Classic Thoroughbred 25—TROUBLESOME: May 12, 5th race, \$495; May 28, 3rd race, \$945.
Country Life Farm and Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—EARNED IT: May 12, 9th race, \$1,575.
Country Roads Ltd.—HAVE HOPE: May 28, 4th race, \$2,907.
Mike Dalton LLC—CONJECTURE: May 19, 2nd race, \$8,892.
Dark Hollow Farm—O DIONYSUS: May 10, 5th race, \$8,037.
Marilyn Anne Doetsch—HOPKINS CHOICE: May 11, 6th race, \$1,134.
Double Deez Stables Inc.—DONNA'S DELIGHT: May 24, 9th race, \$871.20.
The Elkstone Group LLC—PLATINUM POUND: May 11, 2nd race, \$1,089.
Mike Dalton LLC—CONJECTURE: May 19, 2nd race, \$8,892.
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Double Deez Stables Inc.—DONNA'S DELIGHT: May 24, 9th race, \$871.20.
The Elkstone Group LLC—PLATINUM POUND: May 11, 2nd race, \$1,089.
Morgan's Ford Farm—REDEEMED GENTLEMAN: May 13, 10th race \$871.20; May 27, 1st race, \$594. (\$1,465.20)

- W. Dale and Joan P. Everett—GIVEN ACHANCE: May 26, 7th race, \$3,078.
Mrs. Janon Fisher III—DEAR CHARLOTTE: May 27, 3rd race, \$495.
Robert Gerczak—BALTIMORE STREET: May 11, 1st race, \$1,134.
Glade Valley Farms Inc.—FLEET GOLD DIGGER: May 25, 8th race, \$5,985.
Glenangus Farm LLC—PEACH OF A GAL: May 18, 12th race \$3,000.
Dan Green—NORTHERN PRANCER: May 24, 6th race, \$1,575.
Trevor R. Hewick and Joan Hewick—POPLAR AVENUE: May 17, 9th race, \$4,514.40.
Hickory Ridge Farm—DORCAS CAREY: May 11, 9th race, \$1,701.
Hillside Thoroughbreds LLC—SOFRANKO: May 26, 5th race, \$891.
Hope Hill Farm and Thomas McGreevy—ESTRELLA GRANDE: May 10, 4th race, \$1,134.
Barbara J. Houck—FINAL FEAR: May 25, 9th race, \$4,514.40.
Housatonic Stables LLC—NAUTICAL NATURE: May 18, 6th race, \$2,059.20.
Jackson Residuary QTIP Trust—RENAISSANCE ROSIE: May 26, 8th race, \$7,695.
R. Larry Johnson—QUESTIONOFTHEDAY: May 28, 7th race, \$5,643.
Carol A. Kaye—MOONLIGHT SHADOW: May 17, 8th race, \$1,386.
LGB Thoroughbreds—FREEDOM STORM: May 17, 2nd race, \$495.
Kenneth Lowe Jr.—SHE'SLIKETHWIND: May 26, 10th race \$1,089.
Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—KAITAIN: May 26, 2nd race, \$4,617.
Marathon Farms Inc.—DAYSTRIKE: May 13, 6th race, \$1,134.
Ann Warfield Merryman and Donald Metzger—JACKGREENERSHUTCH: May 25, 4th race, \$1,134.
Jennifer "Bird" Mobberley—NO REFUNDS: May 17, 4th race, \$2,520.
Athol Morgan LLC—DR BOLT: May 18, 6th race, \$3,931.20.
Morgan's Ford Farm—REDEEMED GENTLEMAN: May 13, 10th race \$871.20; May 27, 1st race, \$594. (\$1,465.20)

- Dr. and Mrs. Faysal Mudarris—APOLODORODDAMASCO: May 25, 8th race, \$1,155.
Edmund T. Mudge IV—CAPUCINE: May 10, 7th race, \$726.
Steven T. Newby—ZORALLY: May 18, 3rd race, \$3,276.
Northview Stallion Station Inc.—SHIFRA MAGICIAN: May 10, 3rd race, \$1,512.
Marilyn Payne—BAGELS AND LOX: May 25, 9th race, \$1,663.20.
Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—LEGAL PRECEDENT: May 25, 2nd race, \$1,197.
Jenniffer H. Pitts—BROAD REACH: May 18, 8th race, \$2,059.20.
Bobby L. Plummer—IAM A DANCER: May 10, 4th race, \$594.
Patricia L. Ramey and Maciej Swarcz—PINK NOTION: May 12, 1st race, \$2,079.
R C Park Racing Stable Inc.—MAJORIE MUGS: May 26, 3rd race, \$594.
Sagamore Farm LLC—ALL I KARABOUT: May 25, 3rd race, \$3,933.
Steven Spike—LOVE IN EXCESS: May 27, 3rd race, \$2,565.
Mrs. Jean Stearn—PUNCH NEPHEW: May 13, 3rd race, \$495.
John D. Stuart—BELFOUR: May 19, 6th race, \$3,276.
Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC—DADDY'S COZY: May 27, 4th race, \$5,643.
Thornmar Farm and Tim Keefe—STILL HAVING FUN: May 19, 8th race, \$6,000.
Thornmar Farm and Colleen Torsney—ENCHANTED EVENING: May 25, 9th race, \$871.20.
Lyndley Turnbull—EL DANIEL T: May 26, 5th race, \$1,701.
Gregory Viands—SENSATIONAL NOTION: May 11, 6th race, \$3,078; May 26, 6th race, \$1,449. (\$4,527)
Winding Creek Farm—FIERY CHALLENGE: May 27, 1st race, \$3,078/\$2,052. (\$5,130)

Eric J. Wirth—NOTABLE GAME: May 12, 5th race, \$2,565; May 24, 4th race, \$945. (\$3,510)
Mrs. Frank P. Wright—CLARE'S DOWERY: May 10, 3rd race, \$4,104; May 19, 2nd race, \$3,276. (\$7,380)
Lana Wright and Two Legends Farm—FALL-INGINLOVEAGAIN: May 11, 2nd race, \$5,643/\$3,762. (\$9,405)
Linda Zang—LEWISFIELD: May 19, 10th race \$3,000.

Stallion bonuses

BUFFUM (No Refunds: May 17, 4th race, \$840): Buffum Syndicate.
CAL NATION (Earned It: May 12, 9th race, \$525): Cal Nation Syndicate.
CHEROKEE'S BOY (Dr Bolt: May 18, 6th race, \$1,310.40. Majorie Mugs: May 26, 3rd race, \$198): ZWP Stable—\$1,508.40.
CUBA (Love in Excess: May 27, 3rd race, \$855): J&S Stables, LLC.
DESPITE THE ODDS (Bagels and Lox: May 25, 9th race, \$554.40. Meo Desperado: May 17, 6th race, \$308): R. Larry Johnson—\$862.40.
ETCHED (Pictura: May 26, 7th race, \$378): Bonita Farm Stallion Partnership.
FREEDOM CHILD (Freedom Storm: May 17, 2nd race, \$165): Freedom Child Syndicate.
FRIESAN FIRE (Estrella Grande: May 10, 4th race, \$378. Fiery Challenge: May 27, 1st race, \$1,026. Glad Dad: May 12, 7th race, \$693; May 28, 1st race, \$693. Hot Friesia: May 12, 3rd race, \$1,881. James Brew: May 12, 5th race, \$315. She'slikethewind: May 26, 10th race, \$363): Friesan Fire Syndicate—\$5,349.
GREAT NOTION (Apoldoroddedamascos: May 25, 8th race, \$385. Broad Reach: May 18, 8th race, \$686.40. Conjecture: May 19, 2nd race, \$2,964. Have Hope: May 28, 4th race, \$969. Hopkins Choice: May 11, 6th race, \$378. Lewisfield: May 19, 10th race, \$1,000. Major Metro: May 11, 2nd race, \$693. Notable Game: May 12, 5th race, \$2,565; May 24, 4th race, \$315. Pink Notion: May 12, 1st race, \$693. Rare Notion: May 24, 7th race, \$440. Sensational Notion: May 11, 6th race, \$1,026; May 26, 6th race, \$483): Great Notion Syndicate—\$10,887.40.

LION HEARTED (Northern Prancer: May 24, 6th race, \$525. Willie B Mine: May 19, 3rd race, \$605): Lion Hearted Syndicate—\$1,130.
LOUIS QUATORZE (Iam a Dancer: May 10, 4th race, \$198): Louis Quatorze Syndicate.
NOT FOR LOVE (Fallinginloveagain: May 11, 2nd race, \$1,881. Fleet Gold Digger: May 25, 8th race, \$1,995. Madam Alex: May 26, 3rd race, \$378. Platinum Pound: May 11, 2nd race, \$363): Not For Love Syndicate—\$4,617.
ORIENTATE (Cut Time: May 28, 2nd race, \$297): Orientate Syndicate.
OUTFLANKER (Donna's Delight: May 24, 9th race, \$290.40. Sofranko: May 26, 5th race, \$297): Outflanker Syndicate—\$587.40.
REDEEMED (Dear Charlotte: May 27, 3rd race, \$165. Redeemed Gentleman: May 13, 10th race, \$290.40. Redeemed Gentleman: May 27, 1st race, \$198. She's Achance Too: May 25, 6th race, \$1,596): Redeemed Syndicate—\$2,249.40.
ROCK SLIDE (Punch Nephew: May 13, 3rd race, \$165): Shamrock Farms.
SCIPION (Crazy Wild Bill: May 17, 2nd race, \$315. Grandiflora: May 19, 4th race, \$605. In Arrears: May 18, 6th race, \$3,556.80): Scipion Syndicate—\$4,476.80.
STREET MAGICIAN (Go Magician Go: May 11, 7th race, \$242. Lippi Lorenzo: May 28, 1st race, \$1,881. Shifra Magician: May 10, 3rd race, \$504. Singinginstilettos: May 28, 7th race, \$693): R. Larry Johnson—\$3,320.
UNBRIDLED MATE (Unbridled Escape: May 11, 1st race, \$1,026): J & S Stables LLC.

Missy White Oak gone

Our Mims Retirement Haven, a nonprofit sanctuary for retired Thoroughbred broodmares in Paris, Ky., and home to Maryland-bred Missy White Oak since 2009, notified her fans in mid-May that the 29-year-old mare had "passed peacefully on the farm."

A daughter of longtime Maryland stallion Baederwood, Missy White Oak captured the Maryland Million Lassie at 2 and won or placed in 21 of 37 starts, earning \$141,150. Bred by Gilbert Hahn's Meeting House Farm, she was out of the Tarleton Oak mare Miss White Oak.

Missy White Oak only produced three foals over a 14-year breeding career, but one was graded stakes winner and \$437,215-earner Madame Pietra, by Roy, born in 1997.

The mare arrived at Our Mims with her pasturemate, Ms. Stalwart, when her previous owner could no longer afford to care for her. OMRH noted she "was featured at Keeneland's Breakfast with the Works on April 14. She enjoyed meeting her old fans and making new ones."

Said farm founder and owner Jeanne Mirabito: "Missy White Oak died as she lived: on her own terms. I am blessed to have known her. She will be missed."

Missy White Oak was buried in the farm cemetery.



Maryland-bred Bonus Payments

for registered Maryland-breds running in Maryland Bonuses are paid 45 to 75 days from date of actual race

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Purses for all overnight races to be divided 57% to the winner, 21% to second, 11% to third, 6% to fourth, 3% to fifth and 2% to sixth, unless otherwise specified in the conditions of the race. Stakes are capped at \$100,000 for Maryland-bred bonuses, and paid at 30% of purse earned for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Bonuses paid on stakes exceeding \$100,000 will be calculated on purse distributions of a \$100,000 stakes. In general, purses for stakes races are divided 60% to the winner, 20% to second, 10% to third, 6% to fourth, 3% to fifth and 1% to sixth. Refer to specific conditions of the race.

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Thoroughbred Career Program: Reflections on Year Two

By Jordyn Egan

The Maryland Thoroughbred Career Program wrapped up its second season June 9. A strong group of six equine-inclined college students made the most of the opportunity. They showed up each morning ready to learn and headed home at the end of the week exhausted but full of dreams.

The MTCP is more than an internship. It is a chance to spend six days fully immersed in all aspects of the Maryland Thoroughbred industry—meeting people, learning new things, mulling options, making a plan. The program would not be possible without the generosity of our hosts, and we are forever grateful for the kindness and hospitality. The willingness to take time with the group made a difference, which is illustrated by the testimonials.

MTCP will continue to be promoted in Maryland and across the country, with the goal to bring more awareness to the robust and welcoming Maryland Thoroughbred industry. Fundraising efforts will also continue to provide meaningful support to the young adults coming through our programs as the future of our industry. Perhaps most importantly, we will serve as a conduit between the talented young people we have met in the past two years and the industry they hope to join.

Have a job opening? Let us know. We probably know a great candidate.

2018 MTCP Testimonials

Camille Lee

My experience with the Maryland Thoroughbred Career Program was truly memorable and really helped me shape my career goals.

Throughout the week, I was able to speak one-on-one with professionals in all facets of the Thoroughbred industry. Learning about what their profession entails on a day-to-day basis as well as what they accomplished in order to be successful really helped me see what I want to be a part of.

I was amazed (and still am) at the number of jobs in the industry; without participating in the 2018 MTCP, I would still be trying to understand all of the different careers I am interested in; instead I feel much more confident about my future.

To anyone interested in the Thoroughbred industry, I would highly recommend applying for the MTCP; it was an amazing experience, and I am so thankful for the opportunity!



2018 MTCP class at Country Life Farm (from left): Kandace Tignor, Lauren Carter, Brianna Higgs, Farrah Staebell, Camille Lee and Amber Roher with Erin Butler of the Community College of Baltimore County.

Farrah Staebell

The Maryland Thoroughbred Career Program allowed me to delve into the many unexplored facets of the Thoroughbred industry and gain experiences I might not have had the opportunity to encounter, including sales, track management, and rehabilitation. I was able to gain important connections and new tools that I can carry with me for the rest of my career.

My favorite part of the program was the diversity it provides. Although I am studying to be a veterinarian, each and every individual I met, be it a jockey, track manager, or horse breeder, gave me valuable advice that I can apply in my work. The most important things I learned during the MTCP couldn't come from a textbook or class, but only from years of errors and successes that our hosts had experienced. It was truly incredible to see how open these individuals were to share the lessons that they had learned and to be mentors for the future generation of the industry. I came out of the MTCP with dozens of new connections in all aspects of the industry who are willing to guide me through any path I choose.

Lauren Carter

The MTCP is an amazing program that allows participants to learn more about employment in the Maryland Thoroughbred industry. It made me rethink my career path, and opened my eyes to the size and ability of the horse industry to provide sustainable jobs.

As someone who always knew I would have to work with horses as a career, I

thought I needed to get either a DVM or PhD. I was set on a PhD, but the program allowed me to discover jobs I would love doing that don't require another degree. It has also helped me to discover my love for racing and excitement to get out to the track.

We met some amazing and well-respected members of the industry who shared important information to steer us to our niche. I plan to stay updated on races and news within the industry, and to keep contacts with those who had the greatest impact on me.

Brianna Higgs

When I began the application for the Maryland Thoroughbred Career Program I was excited for the possibilities I believed it would provide, but after completing the week, I can say that it has provided so much more than just possibilities.

This program opens doors into the Thoroughbred industry that I did not even know existed. From traveling to the many different successful breeding and training programs to exploring the workings of a major racetrack, the MTCP has provided me and my fellow participants with connections to some of the most welcoming, passionate, and knowledgeable people.

I have no doubt that I will be able to find my place within the industry after completing this program. I have gained great friends and mentors from the week, and for that I will forever be grateful to have been a part of the Maryland Thoroughbred Career Program. I would recommend this program to anyone inter-

ested in even the smallest aspect of the Thoroughbred industry.

Amber Roher

My experience in the MTCP was wonderful! I went into the program with an open mind and continued to have one throughout the week. This program helped me narrow down the career path that I want to follow.

The program showed the many different viewpoints and paths that have lead individuals to be successful in the equine industry. This was a great experience, and I'm so thankful that I was able to participate.

Kandace Tignor

The MTCP was an incredible opportunity for me to see what's out there and meet our industry professionals. The horse industry is also a people industry, so it's so important to build these connec-

tions now for a meaningful career in the future.

I saw careers and aspects I didn't even know existed, and I even landed an amazing summer job at a breeding farm because of the people I met in this program. This is a great opportunity for any goal-oriented person who wants to see what's out there.

Many thanks to the following for their support:

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To find out more about the MTCP and everything the Maryland Horse Industry Foundation does, see marylandhorseindustryfoundation.org.



MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS

I'm Betty G takes charge in Lady Canterbury Stakes

Making her first start at Canterbury Park in Shakopee, Minn., Three Diamonds Farm's I'm Betty G took control after the first half-mile of the Lady Canterbury Stakes and held off six rivals to win by 1¼ lengths, in 1:35.44 for a mile on the turf. It was the second stakes win for the 4-year-old daughter of Into Mischief.

Last summer I'm Betty G made her stakes debut in Laurel Park's Pearl Necklace, for Maryland-bred fillies on the turf at 1½ miles, and led throughout to win by a nose over Riley's Choice. Since then, the Mike Maker trainee has started nine times at eight tracks and hit the board in seven stakes, including thirds in the Pin Oak Valley View Stakes at Keeneland and the

Commonwealth Oaks at Laurel (both Grade 3). In her start before the trip to Minnesota, she won a Belmont Park turf allowance at 7 furlongs.

Bred by Carol Kaye and Boyce Stable, who bred and raced her winning dam Lady in Ermine (by Honour and Glory), I'm Betty G made her first three starts on dirt for Todd Pletcher before being switched to the turf by new trainer Maker for a maiden claiming victory at Indiana Downs in May 2017.

A \$27,000 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic yearling sale purchase, I'm Betty G sold for \$150,000 at the May sale to Three Diamonds Farm. She improved to 14-4-1-5 for earnings of \$270,465.

Peach of a Gal takes Delaware Park's Christiana Stakes

Glenangus Farm's homebred Peach of a Gal got up in the final strides to win the \$50,000 Christiana Stakes for 3-year-old fillies at Delaware Park June 20.

The daughter of Curlin recorded her first stakes victory by a length and returned \$34. Final time for the about 1½ miles over a firm turf course was 1:42.39, less than a second off the 22-year-old record.

Trained by Graham Motion, Peach of a Gal had two prior stakes attempts—an off-the-board finish in the Florida Oaks-G3 in March, her stakes debut, and a third in the \$100,000 Hilltop over the Pimlico turf course on May 18 in her previous start.

"She is a nice filly," said winning rider Jorge Vargas Jr. "With every race she is developing more and more. The last time I rode her at Pimlico, the turf was way too heavy for her because of the rain. She tried on it, but she just was not herself."

A daughter of Richetta (by Polish Numbers), Peach of a Gal is a full-sister to multiple stakes-placed Cu Rahy and a half-sister to four-time stakes winner and graded stakes-

placed Concealed Identity, an earner of \$461,140.

Richetta, 17, has been a resident of Tom and Chris Bowman's Dance Forth Farm since retiring in 2005 after racing for Higgins and Bowman Stable. In three seasons on the track, Richetta started 18 times, 16 in stakes, won the Maryland Million Lassie, Heavenly Cause and Selima stakes on her way to being named 2003 Maryland-bred champion 2-year-old filly, and added a victory in the Twin Lights Stakes at 3. She retired with earnings of \$296,848 while finishing on the board in 13 of her starts.

Peach of a Gal is the first of the mare's foals bred by Jim Dresher's Glenangus Farm. The mare has since produced a 2016 colt by Broken Vow named Dynastic, who has yet to start; a filly by Imagining in 2017; and delivered a full-sister to Concealed Identity (by Smarty Jones) this past May.

Peach of a Gal broke her maiden at Tampa Bay Downs on the turf in December, and added a turf allowance at Laurel Park in May. The stakes victory raised her record to three wins from eight starts, for earnings of \$75,750.

Maryland-bred top earners in 2018

(through July 5)

1. Still Having Fun . . . \$387,250	11. Eastern Bay \$86,917
2. Blamed 208,000	12. Fear No Evil 85,900
3. I'm Betty G 125,000	13. Court Date 83,026
4. Our Braintrust 116,640	14. Whereshetoldmetogo . 81,320
5. Lewisfield 108,345	15. In Arrears 79,587
6. Goodonehoney 106,953	16. Clare's Dowery 78,093
7. Mila Jane 103,827	17. Stolen Love 77,220
8. Belfour 87,810	18. Queen to Checkmate . 76,956
9. Ghoul's Night Out . . . 87,642	19. Trafficplan 76,805
10. Limited View 87,500	20. Hammerin Aamer . . . 76,600

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Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by The Jockey Club Information Services, these statistics compiled on July 5 are for stallions who currently stand or completed their career in Maryland. Lifetime earnings for stallions with at least one starter in 2018. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2018

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Friesan Fire	79	363	39	51	\$1,729,348
Great Notion	75	259	32	46	1,530,032
Not For Love	58	247	27	33	851,405
Orientate	54	231	24	32	746,217
Street Magician	47	163	15	20	577,734
Petionville	36	170	17	18	415,015
Redeemed	33	123	11	13	399,068
Freedom Child	19	78	9	10	336,049
Lion Hearted	30	110	9	10	298,218
Scipion	23	102	5	6	239,531
Despite the Odds	15	72	9	10	229,673
Outflanker	21	82	5	6	200,639
Louis Quatorze	16	59	5	6	173,040
Rock Slide	17	64	5	6	138,540
Cherokee's Boy	12	52	4	4	124,671
Cuba	4	26	2	3	122,960
Nicanor	11	36	6	6	116,435

2-year-old earnings in 2018

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Buffum	1	4	1	1	\$53,080
Street Magician	2	6	1	1	40,912
†Tritap	4	4	2	2	39,009
Great Notion	3	6	0	0	36,229
Redeemed	2	2	1	1	30,180
Friesan Fire	2	6	0	0	26,598
Freedom Child	3	4	1	1	16,960

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	834	18,633	671	2,779	\$77,624,973
Two Punch	938	18,277	733	2,683	55,229,765
Orientate	657	13,175	509	1,938	45,584,515
Petionville	648	13,936	505	1,884	44,162,448
Louis Quatorze	770	14,694	571	1,938	37,418,182
Lion Hearted	503	9,526	385	1,309	29,516,188
Outflanker	426	9,130	318	1,290	28,443,346
Waquoit	484	11,425	368	1,522	26,927,840
Go for Gin	322	6,183	214	729	19,258,147
Great Notion	225	3,149	172	527	16,162,071
Rock Slide	218	3,721	147	415	10,790,837
Friesan Fire	124	1,657	90	220	6,696,361
Scipion	108	2,307	67	265	5,957,036
Mojave Moon	154	3,097	106	338	5,927,561
Gators N Bears	124	1,893	71	232	5,906,535
Street Magician	83	1,126	60	141	4,359,695
Cherokee's Boy	74	1,419	49	144	3,888,651

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	365	1,164	139	186	\$6,956,746
Two Punch	449	1,447	164	207	5,686,112
Orientate	359	1,124	136	178	5,165,619
Petionville	372	1,153	121	150	4,780,519
Louis Quatorze	337	1,041	104	130	3,491,717
Outflanker	222	897	91	122	3,337,996
Lion Hearted	222	719	80	110	3,054,041
Waquoit	204	694	59	84	2,000,531
Great Notion	81	245	31	45	1,767,334
Rock Slide	92	296	24	35	1,070,760
Scipion	57	235	25	33	1,019,852
Go for Gin	162	528	32	39	982,754
Friesan Fire	66	204	20	22	976,115