



LONG BRANCH MISSION

Our purpose is to preserve and utilize the assets of the Long Branch estate for the benefit of our local and regional communities. The historic house, active equine farm and scenic open space allow us to promote education, environmental preservation and host community events.

January - March, 2023

Hours of Operation:

*Grounds: Sunrise to Sunset Daily
(Free)*

*House: Monday to Friday 10am - 4pm
(Self-guided Tours by Donation)*

*Saturday & Sunday 12 - 4pm
(\$10/person)*

The Galleries at Long Branch

Present:

"The Winter Art Show"

Featuring Oil Paintings by Deborah Horton; Carved Wooden Boxes by Carlin Green; Pillows by Raymond Utz

President's Welcome

On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff, welcome to Long Branch Historic House & Farm.

In 1990, Mr. Harry Z. Isaacs, the last private owner of Long Branch, created a foundation leaving the estate for the enjoyment of the public.

We are pleased to offer the following winter schedule which is now available on our website calendar under the 'Happenings' tab:

www.visitlongbranch.org/events/

Feel free to explore the house and gardens on your own during the week, or during a privately guided tour hosted by Colette Poisson on Saturdays and Sundays from 12 -4pm.

We look forward to seeing you soon,
Randy Buckley



EVENT SCHEDULE

Winter Art Show Reception

February 3

6-8pm

Free

The Winter Art Show

Through March 5

Featuring Deborah Horton;

Carlin Green; Raymond Utz

Antiques at Long Branch

An ongoing sale of fine art and antiques by local dealers throughout the house.



Public Holiday Closings:

December 30 - January 2: New Year's Holiday

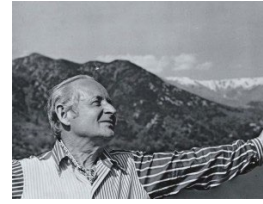
January 16: Martin Luther King Day

February 20: President's Day

All proceeds support the Long Branch mission of serving the public

The Long Branch History Series

Presents:



Harry Z. Isaacs

1904 - 1990

Harry Zachary Isaacs was a successful businessman, generous philanthropist, passionate horse breeder, and avid antique collector. Born in Louisville Kentucky, he was raised in Baltimore, Maryland. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where he attended the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

Isaacs took over his family's business at the age of 32. I.C. Isaacs & Co. was a premium textile business focusing on the manufacturing of britches, jodhpurs, and shirts headquartered in Baltimore, Maryland with plants in Delaware and Mississippi. Originally founded by his father, Isaac C. Isaacs in 1913, the company enjoyed increasing success in the racing community, and then with the outbreak of World War II, in the production of uniforms. Returning to the production of civilian clothes in 1945, Harry Isaacs eventually turned I.C. Isaacs & Co. into a worldwide manufacturing enterprise. In 1984, he sold the family business to outside investors that then extended the business to include general men's and women's apparel. He remained as a consultant until he retired officially in 1989.

A successful horse breeder, Isaacs had farms in Kentucky, Maryland, Florida, and Virginia. His most successful horse, Intentionally, won 18 of 34 races and earned over \$600,000 in its career. It was also during his time as a horse breeder that Isaacs met, M. Tyson Gilpin, a leader in Virginia thoroughbred racehorses and the individual who would later introduce him to Long Branch.

Isaacs was also known for his breeding of dogs, serving as the president of the Maryland Kennel Club for over twenty years. During that time he bred Afghans, Bulldogs, Airedales, and later Rottweiler's. Isaacs even played a key role in establishing the Rottweiler breed in the United States.

After Mr. Isaacs sold his horse farm in Florida, he looked to buy another that was closer to home. He originally thought the price for Long Branch was too much considering the work that needed to be done, but after hearing it was to be auctioned he decided to attend the sale. One million dollars later, Long Branch became his. Shortly after the sale he started extensive repairs and refurnishing of the house and by 1989 finished the restoration. Sadly, a year later, in 1990, he died of cancer. Without children, Isaacs wanted his work to live on so he created the Harry Z. Isaacs Foundation to preserve the house and property. In 1993, the foundation officially opened the doors of Long Branch.

ON THE FARM....

Long Branch Horse Retirement

The Long Branch Horse Retirement Program continues to be a source of pride at Long Branch, with currently 74 retired horses in residence on 400 acres, close to the Shenandoah River and the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Four-board fencing, automatic waterers and large run-in sheds are features of the program and our herds are segregated by gender with over two acres per horse.

Our monthly package of \$250 per month includes:

- Regular hoof trims
- Spring and Fall vaccinations
- Yearly dental float

For more information or to complete an application, please visit us online at:

www.visitlongbranch.org/horse-retirement/



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