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From Your Executive Director

Reneé Mancino

World Trotting Conference

The World Trotting Conference was held in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, from August 14th to 19th. This year was the conference's 25th anniversary hosted by Canada celebrating their 250th anniversary of its first-ever horse race and "Canada 150" celebrations recognizing a century-and-a-half of existence as a nation. The conference brings together international industry stakeholders and participants. The conference mixes racing, events, a conference, and symposium.

With Charlottetown playing host this year the conference was piggybacked with Old Home Week on Prince Edward Island. Old Home Week is the culmination of the best horses and horsemen who compete over a nine-day, fifteen program race meet. The entire Island is in the spirit of Harness Racing and everyone knows about the activities and events Island-wide for the nine-day celebration.

This year's Old Home Week culminated with the World Driving Championship Final (August 18th) and Gold Cup and Saucer Race (August 19th always scheduled at precisely two minutes to midnight) at Red Shores Racetrack and Casino at Charlottetown Driving Park. Kicking off these two events is the Gold Cup and Saucer Parade. The largest Canadian street parade east of Montreal there are floats, marching bands, bagpipers, vintage cars, horses, clowns, children's activities, crafts, and food in an Island-wide celebration of Old Home Week, which was originally conceived to bring Islanders back home that had moved away.

This was the first time I had traveled north of Toronto having never been to PEI before. I had no idea what to expect, but it was quite an experience. The small Island town is completely and totally immersed in harness racing for a week. The locals are all like long lost relatives that you never knew you had, super friendly and happy. The food was excellent no matter where or what you tried, with the indigenous rope cultured blue mussels, lobster and local ice cream being my personal favorites. The rope cultured blue mussels and lobster were freshly caught every day so they were ultra-fresh. Local PEI dairy Cows Creamery is also not to be missed with flavors like Goopy Moopy, Cowconut Cream Pie, Messie Bessie, and Fluff n'Udder. Their ice cream is so high in fat content it melts at warp speed and is more decadent than any ice cream I have ever eaten.

Not to be lost the racing certainly takes center stage daily. Red Shores Racetrack was packed with an energetic crowd even on a non-festivity Monday night in advance of the real action scheduled for the weekend. Coupled with a festival in the Expo Center attached to the racetrack, admission for a regular night of racing was \$10 per person, but with the expo it was a "one-stop" entertainment site with a live band, airbrush tattoos, kid's activities, fair food galore, and horse and

drawn wagon shows in the Expo Center about 200 feet from the raceway apron.

All the extracurricular activities aside, the main reason for my attendance was the World Trotting Conference. The theme of, "Investing in our Future" and an agenda packed Monday-Thursday with panels and speakers, here were some of the highlights from my favorite segments.

Taking the Regs Out of Regulations

Jean Major CEO of the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario spoke. A 30-year Regulator with 27 of those spent at the helm of Casino, Lottery and Horse Racing Commissions. His message was one of finding a better model as a Regulator. It was like watching a "confessional" of how not to regulate horse racing. Mr. Major had me at, "Bad regulation can destroy an industry", and "it all depends on how cohesive and collaborative the industry is from the top down".

Mr. Major opined that his past practice as a regulator was one that he embraced simply because it was what he learned as he "came up" through the ranks. What he learned was regulation with a top down command and control, "scare the hell out of licensees" and regulate every aspect of what they do and how they do it with punishment commensurate with, "command and control" regulation. A system that seeks to regulate, 100% of those in the industry with a one-size-fits all system because of the 2-3% of those participants that cannot follow the rules.

After outlining the past, he segued to his plan to, "minimize their input on the industry while meeting the public's interests of protection and meeting the bettors, horsemen, farmers and breeder's businesses economic interests." Patterned after the Nevada Gaming Regulator's stance of outcome based regulation, which he studied, Mr. Major had just spent the past eight years successfully transforming the Canadian Casino Industry following the Nevada Model.

Outcome based regulation focuses on compliance versus enforcement. The regulations are clear and participants set up their internal controls to meet these outcomes. If their internal controls are not adequate and they don't comply, the punishment is harsh. The measure of success is by not being needed as a regulator, everyone is complying with the law. In the Racing Industry outcome based regulation translates easily to reach the 2-3% while the 97% meet the internal controls and see little regulatory effect. His goal is to collaboratively regulate with trust between those regulating and those being regulated, a regulatory environment that has

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clarity with respect of rules, and avoiding conflict. Sitting through this presentation was like a breath of fresh air. Many of the same topics and opinions he discussed are those I have talked about often having come from the Nevada Gaming market, I would agree wholeheartedly with what they are trying to accomplish. Nevada is one of the strictest, yet most common sense, collaborative, and user-friendly systems in the Country. Those in Nevada know and understand the rules, set-up their internal controls to comply, work collaboratively with the Regulators, and the industry prospers without unnecessary red tape and costly regulatory edicts that waste time and money. I have said it often, everyone was, "on the same team". Let's hope Mr. Major is successful with his plan for the benefit of horsemen in Canada. In talking with Canadian Horsemen and Associations, the feedback was mixed on the success so far with the process and industry buy-in, but as Mr. Major discussed it took eight years to accomplish the same thing on the Casino side, only time will tell.

[A Brave New World \(New Ways of Betting on Horses and Reaching Millennials\)](#)

A panel with Chris Schick (Golden Bear-Cal Expo Racing, USTA Strategic Wagering), Dean Towers (HANA), Brad Cummings (EquiLottery), Chris Lush (Woodbine Ent.), and Darryl Kaplan (Standardbred Canada) moderating. With his keen understanding of the gambler's mind and "big picture" outlook Chris Schick's portion of the discussion stood out. Grinding it out at Cal Expo where there are no gaming enhanced pools and purse money averages \$3,000 a race, Chris and his partner in crime, Ben Kenney grind out \$900,000-1M pools nightly. Among Chris' comments he discussed the USTA Strategic Wagering initiative from inception in 2011 starting with \$75,000 in funding to last year offering 1,100 Guaranteed Wagers at 27 racetracks for \$21 Million in Guaranteed pools while using only \$31,000 of the USTA's match of \$75,000 last year. The one drawback to the program from his perspective was a racetrack partner to step up and be aggressive not complacent. "When you guarantee \$10,000 and that works move to \$15,000 then \$20,000, make a strong statement." His comments included the opinion that every racetrack should have a "signature wager", but the "Jackpot Wager" gimmick type of bet is on its way out. Other rising forms of wagering attractive to Millennials include Fixed odds, In Play, and Exchange Wagering. The Australian fixed odds product initially saw a 9% takeout rate, but has now settled to 8%. However, with the Computer Assisted Wagering (CAW) clientele who are simply wagering into the pool because of its size, they don't want a lower takeout, which equates to a lower rebate. CAW bettors love lower host fees and a high takeout rate because that equates to a larger rebate.

[Innovative Ways of Tracking Horses](#)

Adrienne Herron, a traceability systems specialist and equine specialist with the Canadian Thoroughbred Society, discussed her discovery of a new location for microchip implementation.

The initial location touted by microchipping proponents was the nuchal ligament in a horse's neck, the thick muscular section just below the mane hairline midpoint. Ms. Herron said there was no peer reviewed research on what insertion in that ligament would do and now in practice they found several issues with using that location. The biggest issue was migration, 50% of microchips inserted in that ligament do not end up in that ligament, migration can vary widely. This leads to multiple chips being implanted into a single horse. Another issue is with the process that is required to insert the chips into the ligament with anesthetizing to using the proper cannula, the process is much more complicated and risky than beneficial.

After studying the various areas that can be used for microchip insertion Ms. Heron set forth the Interincisive Canal as the easiest and most effective location for insertion. The Interincisive Canal is the mid-point directly in the middle of a horse's muzzle between the nostrils. In studying this mucus membrane location on a trial basis, they found that there was little to no need for site prep or anesthesia, it was easy to find the exact canal, there was no chip migration, and if the chip is for some reason going to come out, it will come out within 24 hours. In addition, when using a wand-type of instrument to read the microchip, horses are naturally curious and will stick out their nose making identification quick, unobtrusive, and accepted by the horse. In conclusion, Canadian rules require all Thoroughbred foals of 2017 to be microchipped and this is the system that will be implemented. Considering the USTA's March meetings providing approval for microchipping in American Standardbreds, this looks to be a potential new standard as recommended by Ms. Herron for successful application.

[Lighting Round-50 Marketing Ideas](#)

International panelists, Edward Rennell (Harness Racing NZ), Adriana Spatzner (Ontario Lottery and Gaming), Lee Drake (Red Shores Racetrack), Darryl Kaplan (Standardbred Canada), and Johan Lindberg (Swedish Trotting Association) provided rapid-fire presentations for fifty harness racing marketing and promotion ideas. The propositions were notably different in jurisdictions that were looking to generate interest in the industry versus those that had a good fan base and were looking to entertain. Some were a bit eccentric like, "Bodysuits", where the horses each wear vividly colored bodysuits to race in. "Main Street Madness" where real horses and drivers compete head-to-head in street races. A concept I already believe is in place in Amish Country and in Ireland with the Irish traveling community racing on the streets. Another intricate promotion already in place, Johan Lindberg described life-sized interactive mechanical horses that compete in straight line match races that were driven by fans. Seeing no downside to this he said the participants don't get kicked, and have a lot of fun competing against each other with negligible risk. Adriana Spatzner touted a "Second Chance" game analogous to the Ohio Lottery's non-winning ticket second chance drawing concept, but with losing pari-mutuel tickets. Her vision was to choose a race or horse randomly as the night progresses and declare that the "Second Chance" proposition bet. Could engage in multiple promotions a night, vary the prizes

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among “door prize” type of items, match play coupons, or betting vouchers. Darryl Kaplan provided two ideas that both involved children. Ben-Hur was described as a kids-only carnival day that is integrated into Qualifying days at the racetrack. The concept is to open the racetrack to all kinds of kid-friendly activities and fun things to do centered around harness racing downplaying gambling. In, “A Foal New World”, his vision was a group of kids whether a scout troop or classroom adopting a mare and following the mare’s pregnancy and birth of her foal, a bit of a growing up with the baby sort of concept. “Summer Horse” was proposed by Johann Lindberg as a way to attract a lot of attention during the summer months to local fan favorite horses. In this promotion shares in local overnight horses would be given away to groups of people, say those that patronize a local bar to play volleyball, or a specific Fire Station or Radio Station morning show employees. The intent is to spark a competition among those “Summer Horse Owners” and ramp up the competition and excitement all summer long from one week to the next.

Generation Next (Breeding)

The question posed was, what can be done to solve the horse shortage issue facing the industry? The answer came in various forms, with Ontario Racing Senior Director of Finance and Programs attributing Ontario’s rebound to Breeder’s Awards, Purse Bonuses, and Mare Owner’s Benefits, which are giving “stability and growth” to the industry. Director Dr. Christina Olsson with the Swedish Trotting Association’s Breeding Department gave credit to the Rikstravet fractional ownership and Star Driver programs both of which were very popular in Sweden. Pfera Inc.’s Owner, Lisa Pfister proposed using their namesake milk analysis system for mares to lower mortality by predicting foaling times more accurately.

It’s a Small World (International Simulcasting)

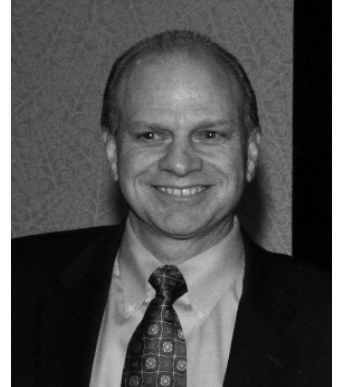
Scott Finley Racing Manager for French PMU, the third largest pool in the world with \$10 Billion in handle provided insight into barriers to International export. Data quality, time of day racing occurs, and pool size.

Is it Time for Whip Free Racing?

With a mixed panel of opponents and proponents of an all-out whip ban, the conversation centered around pressure from animal welfare groups, the popularity of racing and balance of the whip being necessary for a driver’s safety. The Chairman of Harness Racing Australia, Geoff Want provided an update to his country’s whip ban, which was scheduled to take effect September 2017. He outlined that the enactment was, “on indefinite hold” but warned that pressure from animal welfare groups was going to continue to impact the industry’s popularity. Recently retired, Hambletonian Society Director and CEO John Campbell outlined a whip as “necessary” and “essential” safety tool to him as a Driver, “particularly with pacers”. And so, the debate continues.

A fun and informative week, the World Trotting Conference and World Driving Championship move to Sweden in 2019 with the events scheduled to coincide with the Elitloppet.

From Your President Kevin Greenfield



The advent of VLT's at the race-tracks has changed the climate of racing in Ohio. The discretionary income derived from the VLT 's has opened up many new opportunities for our members which include, owners, trainers, drivers and breeders. Just in the last four years, our membership has nearly doubled. We are heading toward 4,000 members, and with such a large and divergent group, many different interests of

our members need to be addressed almost on a daily basis. Did you know that the OHHA provides the major source of funding for our stakes programs which include the Sires Stakes, The Buckeye Stallion Series and the County Fairs? The OHHA also provides the funds for the Breeder's Award and administers and works in conjunction with our members' health, retirement and sulky insurance programs.

Being a service organization, we need to hear from you how we can better serve you through these important programs. For instance, how do you feel about the present structure of the Sires Stakes? The new Buckeye Stallion Series? Can it be improved? How? Are we adequately addressing the needs of those who race at the County Fairs? If not, what can we attempt to do to make it better? For Breeder's, how do you feel about the Breeder's Awards Program? Are there ways we can improve it or the level of service to you?

Additionally, our members racing daily in overnight events at the race tracks have interests that may vary from those who concentrate their racing in stakes programs. How can we better serve you at the racetracks? What improvements can we make or advocate for you to make your experience more profitable and enjoyable? Regardless of your interest in harness racing, we, at the OHHA, are duty-bound to serve all members interests fairly and objectively. Therefore, I encourage you to contact our staff at the OHHA, our directors or me personally, to discuss those matters most important to you. Feel free to email me at kgreenfield@gkflaw.com. I would be happy to hear from you and your thoughts. As a service organization, we must never forget we are here to serve and listen to you!

Kind Regards,
R. Kevin Greenfield

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From Your Vice President

Thoughts on the Buckeye Stallion Series

The inaugural year of the Buckeye Stallions Series is moving fast towards Championship night at Northfield Park September 30, 2017. I thought I would highlight some of the numbers from this first season. The Buckeye Stallion Series was designed give Ohio Bred horses more racing opportunities for its owners and trainers.

With all 8 divisions now having completed all three legs here are some numbers:

- 70 Buckeye Stallions Series races
- 56 different winners
- 339 Horses Entered/Started 28% of all horses nominated (1222 horses nominated) started in at least one leg.

Two divisions had a different winner for each race; 2-year-old filly trotters had seven races with seven different winners and the 3-year-old colt trotters had six races with six different winners.

The others were as followed; 2-year-old colt trotter 8 races with 5 different winners, 2-year-old colt pacers had 14 races with 12 different winners, 2-year-old filly pacers had 8 races with 6 different winners, 3-year-old colt pacers had 10 races with 8 different winners, 3-year-old filly pacers had 8 eight races with 6 different winners and the 3-year-old filly trotters had 7 races with 6 different winners.

This would suggest the balance and depth of the Ohio Bred program. What also happened as we hoped would, horses were moving up to the Ohio Sire Stakes from racing in the Buckeye Stallion Series and horses moved down to the Buckeye Stallion Series from racing in a leg of the Ohio Sire Stakes. This has given trainers another tool to best classify their horse based on the horses development.

One great example of this is the 2-year-colt trotter In My Dreams, owned by Brent Davis and Hatfield Stables and trained by Hugh Beatty. In My Dreams was a winner in leg one of The Buckeye Stallion Series at Scioto Downs on July 13th. Beatty then stepped this colt into the second leg of Ohio Sire Stakes on July 18th at Scioto Downs for a second-place effort followed by a win in the third leg at Northfield Park on August 7th then another win in leg at Scioto Downs on August 24th. In My Dreams finished second in the points standings going into Championship night September 2nd at Scioto Downs of the Ohio Sire Stakes.

As we look towards next year many horse men have expressed the need for a fourth leg. We will work hard to accomplish this for next season. This would help to alleviate some of the large gaps between legs as we look to try

to schedule 2018. I encourage all members to share with any OHHA director their suggestions or comments (from this past season).

If it wasn't for our partnerships with our pari-mutual tracks we couldn't have accomplished this new stakes program for young Ohio Bred horses. I would like thank again Miami Valley Gaming, Eldorado Gaming Scioto Downs and Northfield Park for hosting these events.

The culmination of all this is Championship Night Saturday September 30th at Northfield Park. This promises to be a special night with 8 competitive Championship races going for \$40,000

each. Northfield Park is planning on making this a special evening for both horse men and fans at the home of the "Flying Turns". I hope to see you there!

Racing for the love of it,
Steve Bateson, OHHA Vice President



Top 16 Buckeye Stallion Series Points

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JUST ZIP IT
CONNIES DESIRE
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Harold Snyder Memorial Scholarship Winners Named

From Harness Tracks of America Press Release

Harness Tracks of America and International Sound Corporation are pleased to announce six recipients of this year's Harold Snyder Memorial Scholarships. The awards, totaling \$17,000, are presented annually to the offspring of harness racing participants or to individuals themselves who are actively engaged in the sport.

David Snyder, CEO of International Sound and HTA's Scholarship Committee Chair, emphasized the difficult task confronting the selection panel: "Twenty outstanding students applied, all of whom merited aid. We decided to add funds and expand the number of grants to six from the customary three. The need is so great that any measure of assistance helps in these times of spiraling tuition."

Lyndsay Hagemeyer, 25, Clarksville, OH, \$5000. The daughter of Scott and Cindy Hagemeyer, she is in her first year at the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine. A 2015 Cum Laude graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Lyndsay earned a BA degree majoring in psychology with a minor in biology. She made the Dean's list 12 times at UC and was a Psychology Student of the Year. She is firm in her career goal of becoming an equine and large animal vet: "I chose OSU because I can remain active in Ohio harness racing and assist with the care of Standardbreds at the university's hospital." While taking a year off to work full time as Assistant Manager at the Hagemeyer Family Farm, Lyndsay remained heavily involved in her church, the Warren County Farm Bureau and the 4-H horse club. She also has been a dedicated volunteer for the Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association the past two years as an ambassador to Equine Affair and the Ohio State Fair.

Other winners from other states include: Sarah Birkhold, 23, Sarasota, FL, \$5000.; Maja Bown, 20, West Orange, NJ, \$2500; Ack Bumann, 18, Woodhull, IL, \$2500; Jessica Hallett, 18, Margate, FL, \$1000; Ray Cotolo, 18, Harrisburg, PA, \$1000.



OHHA Sends Condolences to friends and families of William J. "Billy" Carrol & Richard "Dick" Jones. Full obituaries can be found on the OHHA website <http://www.ohha.com/obituaries>.



Join US at the OHHA Tent during the Delaware County Fair September 17- 21, 2017

There will be snacks, industry tables to visit and a place to sit and watch the races on our television.

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Come visit us in the tent and share stories about your horses! If you take a few moments to answer some quick questions and do a short video with us, you will take home a prize for your time!

Congratulations to the CHHA 2017 Scholars

From Lee Alphen

Kacey Burns with the help of a CHHA Scholarship is pursuing a degree in Agriculture Education at Wilmington College in Wilmington, Ohio. She grew up around the track starting as a groom for her dad. She has driven the last three years at the Ohio County Fairs and received her trainer's license when she turned 18.

Growing up, Kacey was an active member of the First Lutheran Church in Marysville, Ohio and participated on mission trips with the youth group. Since moving to Wilmington, she started a youth group with some other students and the minister of a local Baptist Church. She also volunteers at a soup kitchen. She says, "It is an awesome experience to be able to have the opportunity to continue to keep God an important part of my life even away from home."

Kacey hopes to one day be a teacher for the agriculture industry and make an impact on people's lives. She wants to be, "uplifting and inspiring to younger people and hopefully teach them about how important all aspects of the agricultural industry are. Keeping a strong faith is important to keep me on track to be successful on the path I want to pursue."

Alexis Schwartz, armed with a CHHA Scholarship, is set to begin her sophomore year in Equine Science at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. She is a 3rd generation horsewoman who grew up around harness racing working with her dad, Bret Schwartz, and assisting her grandpa, Dr Bob Schwartz, on farm calls.

During High School, she spent many hours on various volunteer projects with the Fayette Christian Athletes. She says, "This was a group for athletes to come together and learn about God and gain a closer relationship with him. I believe I gained many qualities that made me a better person through being in this program." Alexis hopes to become a pharmaceutical sales representative.

Other CHHA winners from other states include: Jonathan Hallett and Jessica Hallett.



Kacey Burns



Alexis Schwartz

Jug Prayer Breakfast Wednesday, September 20

Join us in the Hospitality tent across from the Log Cabin at 7:30 AM Wednesday, September 20th for a **FREE** Gourmet breakfast.

Breeder Jeff Stacy is sure to inspire us with a great message. Faith Hawes of the Truitt Family assures me, "Pastor Jeff will bless your heart."

Of course, we will praise God with the beautiful music of the Truitt Family. Come and pray with us for good racing and the safety of everyone at the fairgrounds.



Attention Trainers/Owners:

Don't forget to nominate your grooms for the **OHHA Groom Appreciation Awards** awarded throughout the year.

Nomination forms can be found on the website at www.ohha.com/groom-appreciation-award or from the OHHA track reps.

There is also an award for **Ohio Outstanding Groom** awarded at the annual OHHA banquet. Forms for that nomination is on page 27 of this magazine and are due **October 1st**!

Ohio County Fair Updates

Seneca County Fair Completes Successful Two-Day Meet

by Bill Peters, Regional Coordinator for the Ohio Fair Racing Conference

The Seneca County Fair at Tiffin, Ohio was greeted with great weather on July 24th and 25th for its two-day harness racing meet. Full fields of horses and a well-manicured track along with the weather helped the fair have a successful race program.

Dancin Fever (Indian Fever-First to Cruise) captured the three-year-old pace in 1:58 for the fastest mile of the week. Bill Webb trains the gelding and co-owns him with the D & K Stables LLC. Mark Headworth picked up the winning drive behind Dancin Fever.

The fastest trotting mile of the week was turned in by DeKeyser (Dejambro-Pink Ribbons) in winning the three-year-old colt trot. The Chris Beaver trained colt toured the Tiffin oval in 2:02.2. Beaver also shares the expenses on DeKeyser with Synerco Ventures Inc. and Steven Zeehandelar. Cameron McCown had the winning catch-drive on DeKeyser.

Cameron McCown led all drivers at the Seneca County Fair with four trips to the winner's circle. Chris Beaver, Jeff Conger and Steve Novak each had two training victories to pace that category.

Congratulations to Dave Hoover and Dave Hufford along with other Seneca County Fair Board members for putting on a great show. The Seneca County horsemen deserve a big thank you for doing a great job in maintaining the race track. Pam Weller did her usual stellar job of running the speed office, and last but not least, thanks to the Associate Judge Merlyn Weng for doing double-duty by helping with the winner's circle presentations.



Free Ride and Pierce Henry coast past a determined Cameron McCown with the favorite Grand Finale to win the \$3,550 OFRC stake for two-year-old colt trotters. Photo by Thom Pye



Two-year-old colt Cash Delivery (Mark Headworth) upsets favorite Schnickel Fritz with Cameron McCown in the \$3,625 OFRC 2nd race trot. Photo by Thom Pye

Fair Updates From Ohio Colt Racing Association

by Lisa Schwartz

The Ohio Colt Racing Association just finished up stake races at their tenth fair of the season at The Great Darke County Fair in Greenville, Ohio. With some fantastic racing thus far, the leader board is updated on the OCRA website and everyone is looking forward to the beautiful fall colors at the Fairfield County Fair in Lancaster, Ohio to finish up the fair season.

Be sure to check out the OCRA gallery page on their website for some fun pictures from the season starting off with the Junior Fair Outhouse Derby at Circleville, seeing Roger "The Voice" Huston at Xenia and just some great candid shots of racing action at several fairs.

The OCRA would like to invite all of you to the Fayette County Fairgrounds in Washington Court House for the annual banquet on Sunday November 5, 2017. Be ready for some great food, awards and a recap of a super 2017 at the races.

Be sure to like and follow the Ohio Colt Racing Association on Facebook and visit us at www.ohiocoltracing.com.



Time to Celebrate!

Emily Hay took her first driving win with Mr I Am, trained by Tricia Shephard on June 20th at the Putnam County Fair and her first driving win behind a horse she trains on July 10th at Clinton County Fair with Touch and Go. Both drives were in the Ohio Ladies Pace.

Congratulations to all connections of Sport Sinner at the Darke County Fair August 25th as the winner of the Gene Riegle Memorial Race with driver Jack Dailey, trained by Dan Noble and owned by Perkins Racing Stable (Don/Steve Perkins)!

Ohio County Fair Updates

Fair Updates From Home Talent Colt Stakes Association

by Elwood Woolman

The Home Talent Colt Stakes Association has had a very good start to the 2017 racing season. All fairs have had good purses and nice fields. The 15 fair circuit is over half completed with Hilliard, Cortland, Carrollton, Bucyrus, Mt. Vernon, Lisbon, Jefferson, Mansfield, and Wellington completed. Canton, Canfield, Wooster, Dover, Ashland, and Coshocton are coming up soon.

Purses have been good with an average of about \$5000 per race, and fields averaging 6 starters. We have seen faster miles this year

as a whole across the circuit. New comer Christopher Shaw has been causing a stir with multiple winning drives at many of our fairs. Regulars like Keith Kash Jr. Kurt Sugg, Jimmy Smith, Daren Harvey, and Crist Hershberger are having good seasons as well.

Cortland (Trumbull) had its first racing in over 10 years. The first day saw a great track and nice facilities. Horsemen and fair officials were very happy with the racing and wagering. The second day was rained out. It rained for several days straight. The races were unable to be rescheduled.

We are all looking for one of our best years yet. We all wish all the horsemen, owners and fans of fair racing the best of luck as we finish up 2017. See you all at the fairs !!!!



Ohio Ladies Pace Summer Update

by Emily Hay

The Ohio Ladies Pace 2017 Season has been a great one so far. Fans have come up and told the ladies "we go to the Fairs to

watch you because you always put on a good race". And the Ladies love to hear that. It makes them want to go out and race that much tougher.

The Darke County Fair is scheduled to have the Annie Oakley Shoot Out Race. The top 8 drivers in points take the preference getting into that race. It will go for \$3,000.00 and the girls have been out shopping for their horses for this race! This will be a great race to watch if you haven't seen one and maybe put a little pressure on the guys for the Riegler Race! Darke Co has always been a fun track to race at and the Ohio Ladies Pace race will be held the same night as the Gene Riegler race, so it's an honor to be able to race that night and be out there with some of the best drivers and horses that night.

This year more owners and trainers have dropped horses in the box for the Ohio Lady Pace races for the girls who don't have their own horse. This has been a great team effort. I got my first driving win with MR I Am at the Putnam County Fair, trained by Tricia Shepard. Madison Cullipher won with Reido Star, trained by Skip De Mull. Ulrika Karlsson and Mandy Jones have been in the winners circle many times this year and Mandy has had three wins in a row. Devan Miller holds the fastest mile with a 55.4, only a tenth of a second off track record when she won at Urbana with Naked-

bynine, trained by Mark Winters Sr.

The ladies appreciate every drive they get and we are so lucky to have great fans such as Phillip D Lester. He has supported us 100% and always keeps tabs on us. Keeping up with all the ladies is no easy task!

The ladies also partnered up with Pacing for The Cure by donating \$1.00 back to the charity anytime they won. If you see an orange ribbon in the horse's mane or anywhere on the horse this is why they are wearing them. The ladies also enjoyed a fun day at the Meadows this spring. Chris Gooden took several photos that will be used for a 2018 calendar.

The ladies spend a lot of time in this summer competing against each other. On the track, it may seem a little rough and "no friends on the race track", but off the track you couldn't ask for a better group of ladies. They are always supporting each other and willing to help each other out any way they can. The Ohio Ladies Pace has encouraged a few of the drivers to go on and get their P's or a fair license and begin working on P's.

The Ladies have a few county fairs left for earning points and to steal a spot for the final, but as the points get close the racing gets even tougher! It has been a great racing season so far. We are looking forward to the races yet to come. After the fair races, Northfield will also host an all lady driver race on October 14th.

Past Ohio Ladies Pace winners include Maria Howard in 2015 and Devan Miller in 2016. So big question is, who will be the 2017 winner? Keep watching!

Ohio Ladies Pace Points Standings

Points After Darke County

Mandy Jones	497
Ulrika Fox	326
Emily Hay	248
Devan Miller	222
Madison Cullipher	209
Mary Birkhold	159
Diane Hartsock	134
Tabby Canarr	82
Jamie Coffey	57
Makala Pollock	66
Laurie Farness-Smith	32
Rosy Weaver	26
Jayne Weller	24
Mary Dawson	19
Meredith Noble	13
Amy Wengerd	13
Rebecca Chambers	10
Bobby Jo Brewer	9
Nadine Habke	9
Olivia Turner	9
Kacey Burns	9
Sierra Graham	1

Note: This article was submitted prior to the Darke County Fair. Only the points were added in after the races.

Signature Series Completes its 17th Season

by Regina Mayhugh



The Signature Series is a popular race among Ohio fairs. The series is a late closing event for 4-year-olds and older to compete. "The purpose was to develop a competitive series for aged horses at the county fairs to give speed committees a signature event to go along with colt stakes on their race cards", shared Lisa Schwartz. "Since then the Signature Series has swelled to a highly competitive, circuitous type chain of overnights that could be compared to Nascar's Sprint Cup Series or the PGA's FedEx Cup Series in that points are earned in each event to qualify for the finals." There are no nominating fees and the purse will be at least \$2,000 for the trot and the pace at each fair. Races may be split into divisions.

The series has expanded since the first year when there were just six fairs: Allen, Auglaize, Champaign, Darke, Mercer and Van Wert. This year there were seventeen participating fairs: Allen, Auglaize, Champaign, Crawford, Darke, Defiance, Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Greene, Logan, Mercer, Mahoning, Montgomery, Preble, Putnam and Wyandot. There are plans for at least one additional fair to be added to the list in 2018. In 2016 there were 64 trotters and 73 pacers that competed in the Signature Series.



Bud High driving Count Full Mac (currently 5th in the standings as of 8/15/17) at Xenia. Submitted by Lisa Schwartz.

The Signature Series horses not only race for purse money but they also accumulate points throughout the summer. The points start from any races following Delaware county the previous year and goes to the final fair of the season prior to Delaware. The final each year competes at the Delaware County Fair. The points are: starting-5, win-5, second-4, third-3, fourth-2 and fifth-1. The top eight-point earners in each gait are eligible to race in the final. The final points at the end of the racing year receives a cash bonus that is presented at the OHHA / USTA banquet in January. Note: if a horse changes ownership during the series, the owner at the time the series is over is eligible for the cash bonus.

Schwartz shared some exciting events that have happened at fairs with Signature Series horses. "New track records were set on the trot and pace at Eaton this year and both were set by Signature Series horses. Roger Huston called the races at Xenia this year and the Signature Series trotters broke the track record. It was very exciting since it was called by 'The Voice'. Hicksville announced that their Signature Series

races in August would feature double purses." It has been an exciting year to be part of the Signature Series.

The Signature Series sponsors are important to the success of the program. "The operating budget, including the cash awards, is dependent on these sponsors and we are so appreciative of them and their past and continued support," shares Schwartz. "We encourage folks to visit our website and click through to our sponsors link". Special thank you to the 2017 Signature Series sponsors:

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There is an annual meeting for the Signature Series committee in December and regular meetings are held the second Wednesdays of January, April and October. Each fair that is part of the Signature Series and member of the committee sends a representative to the annual meeting where annual elections are held. Member fairs who host the Signature Series pay \$200 in dues and submits with an application. A committee reviews the application for new fairs.

Fairs interested in learning more about joining the Signature Series and anyone interested in becoming a sponsor can visit the Signature Series website at <https://thesignatureseries.us/> or call Lisa Schwartz at 614-778-2480.



Tom Luther driving Secretsoftheknight at Eaton. Secretsoftheknight is currently out of the top 8 (as of 8/15/17) on the standings but another win would put them right back in the hunt as he just finished 2nd at Celina. Submitted by Lisa Schwartz.

Ohio Breeding Farm: Marvin Raber Farm

Marvin Raber Farm, located in Baltic, Ohio, close to Charm, is owned by Marvin Raber and his wife Dorothy. Raber's father became involved with horses in the early 1960s, "I grew up in the horse business," shared Raber. He has lived in the same house on the farm his entire life and working on the horse farm has been his only career.

The farm has a long history of horses. Raber shares some of the farm history, "We have dealt with many great people through the years. In the 70s and 80s we had the Sahbra horses here for Marvin Gross, then after that we took care of the Peter Pan broodmares and turnouts for many years, which included many of the best bred and most expensive horses of that era. Very exciting times but also very nerve wracking at times. I remember the time when Bob Glazer bought Nymphopaniac as a yearling for \$300,000 and she hardly made enough money to pay the shipping and then she died at foaling. My gastric acids were flared up and Bob Glazer's response was priceless, he said 'well that was a bad investment!' But those kinds of calls never get easier even after all these years."

The farm usually foals around 50 each year. "I love the foaling," Raber stated. "We breed to quite a number of different stallions besides the two that we stand, Full Count and The Panderosa. The last few years we have bred very few mares out of state, which speaks for the Ohio program. I believe less mares are being bred but they are better quality mares". Raber shared that they are proud of their stallions because of their consistent speed production, even without breeding the best mares or large books. The farm has one full time employee. "Brian Yoder that has been with us for 14 years. He makes our life much easier," said Raber. They have also had part time help at times.



The Rabers do not personally own any racehorses, but so far, 2017 has been exciting for them with the success of the horses that were raised at the farm. "This year we have had four Ohio Sires Stake winners and quite a few in the money finishes, a 2-year-old trotter that is undefeated in the PASS, and a world record. I always like to see the horses that leave here do well whether they were out of our own mares or raised for our owners," explained Raber.

Raber shares how the opening of the racinos have affected his business. "Owners are a lot more enthusiastic because you have the opportunity to make good money here in Ohio. What other sport can you get involved in that you even have a remote chance of making money?" Raber comments about the challenges in the industry, "anything worth doing has its challenges, but we have been blessed with a great group of owners that trust me and we have a great relationship with."

Raber explains his thoughts on how harness racing can be better promoted. "I don't want to be a complainer and I believe there have been some good promotions put on the table the last few years. People's attention span has become so short that it is hard to get

people to understand the time that is put into a good horse before he gets his first start, not to mention the 20 minutes between races. I think partnerships are great, you not only spread the risk but you get to enjoy the good times with your friends as well. I admire the patience and persistence that good trainers put in horses for months on end. The general public does not understand the unique personality that each of these horses have."

Besides being involved in the Standardbred race horse industry, Raber enjoys going on short term mission trips. "I have had the opportunity to go to some very impoverished places because God has blessed us through the horses. Bottom line, God has been good to us!" he shared.





The Winner of the “Go as You Please” Championship is.....Countrymuscles!

Countrymuscles raced 131 times over a 6-year career and had 13 wins on his way to earnings \$118,585. He would be considered a War Horse by most. The son of Full Count was especially successful for Ohio partners Jeremy Flohre and Tom Solomon who campaigned him from ages 3-6 and earned \$104,189. In February 2016, Corwin Nixon, Jr and Karen Heaberlin purchased the handsome bay and raced him throughout that year. By last winter, though, it became obvious Countrymuscles' best days on the track were behind him. Karen, who is a founding member of the Warren County Humane Society, was adamant that the affable gelding be retired before he injured himself. She called New Vocations and got the ball rolling for Muscles' second career.

New Vocations Standardbred trainer Jennifer Daniels was impressed with Countrymuscles prospects as a riding horse when he arrived in February. “He was big and stout and looked more like a show horse than a racehorse,” she said. “Like most trotters, he was nervous while being mounted those first few rides and didn't much like standing still with a rider, but he liked going forward, and he loved the camera. He was so flashy that we took him to Equine Affaire as a Saddleseat mount for the Standardbred breed demos. When we did his adoption photos for the website, he parked out and posed like he was in the show ring.”

That's what impressed Shannon Fields of Tennessee when he saw Countrymuscles on the New Vocations website. “We saw him on Monday and we were heading to Ohio with our three children on Saturday,” he said. “We fell in love as soon as Muscles walked out of the stall! His mane almost covers his eyes and his tail drags the ground. When he is standing, he naturally parks out! We brought him home and let him adjust to living in Tennessee, and having three little people wanting to give him treats, bathe and brush him all the time.”

Shannon had been looking for a horse for his 13-year-old son Garrett for over a year. Garrett is active in 4-H and loves showing horses. He is also an avid hunter and football player. He started riding when he was five and competed at his first horse show last year. Garrett has a little speed racking mare that he shows in the juvenile speed classes, but he longed for a pleasure horse, too.

“Garrett is the one that has developed Muscles into a show horse,” Shannon said. “I helped with the shoeing and finding the right bit, but Garrett's done all the work.” Shortly after arriving in his new home, Garrett took Muscles on an overnight camping trip to Big South Fork. Muscles learned to climb mountains, cross creeks and go over fallen logs. The following weekend, just 27 days since Garrett had gotten Muscles, the pair went to their first horse show and won in a class of six.

“That was only the beginning,” said Shannon. “On Saturday July 22, we took Muscles to the Juvenile Show at the Scott County Horse Park, in Dungannon, Va. They had people competing from South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia. Garrett showed Muscles in the “Go as You Please” class and was second. Muscles did an awesome job! For “Go as You Please” the judges look for style, manners and consistency. The rider wants to show the horse's best gait, and the judges want to see a horse they feel would be a pleasure to ride.

“We decided to enter Muscles in the Go as You Please championship class which had a cash prize. Garrett had a great ride. Muscles was smooth, shiny and slick! Garrett held his head just right and kept him on the rail. They lined up in the middle of the ring, and Muscles parked out while waiting on the results. We knew Garrett had done great but never would have imagined what was coming next!!! The announcer started speaking and said, ‘The winner of the Go as You Please Championship is Countrymuscles ridden by Garrett Fields!’

“We couldn't have been any prouder of our retired racehorse and our son! His brother and sister, Levi 6 and Madison 11, were so proud of him, too. Levi went around the house for days re-announcing the winner! Garrett won a huge trophy and a \$30 cash prize. They say no horse is perfect, but Countrymuscles is certainly the perfect horse for us. He has a home for life.”



Photos by Sherry Hilton.

FUN WITH STANDARDBREDS!

Ohio Standardbreds & Friends Recently Showcased the Breed at Breyerfest 2017

by *Debbie Schiff*

12 Standardbreds went to the Kentucky Horse Park with Ohio Standardbreds & Friends (OSAF) to participate in Breyerfest 2017. The group performed in demos each day with more than 4,000 people in attendance.

Horses that took part in the demos were Heavy Metal Thunder – In harness, Stud’s Hooligan - jumping, Allamerican Legacy-English Pleasure, Moonlight Fantasy–Western Dressage, Lace N Ribbons–Classical Dressage, Fox Valley Lee–Western Pleasure, Investor – Eventing, Today’s Success – Eventing, Metro’s Escape – Showmanship, No Damage A – Trail, Powerlifter – Gaited Western Pleasure and Silver Match–Saddleseat.

Eight (8) of the horses that participated were adopted through New Vocations Racehorse Adoption Program. New Vocations is a faithful sponsor of all the activities that OSAF does each year to promote the Standardbred. This was year number 3 for Ohio Standardbreds & Friends being invited to participate and they are already making plans for 2018. The theme for Breyerfest 2018 is “Back To The Races”.

Up next for OSAF is a Poker Run and a “Just For Fun Show” that will be held at Cashmans in Delaware, Ohio on August 26th. This will be a fundraiser for the 2017 World Standardbred Horse Show that will be held October 13-15th at Eden Park, Sunbury, Ohio. OSAF is looking for sponsors for the World Show and will be happy to send you information. You can contact Debbie Guiles Schiff on Facebook or on Ohio Standardbreds & Friends or the World Standardbred Horse Show Facebook pages.



Elli Chandler and Silver Match, Tori Chandler and Powerlifter, Jamie Schenk and Lace N Ribbons and Trina Clouser and Moonlight Fantasy.

Photo by Debbie Schiff.

Walter and Taylor compete at the Ohio State Fair

Remember Taylor Mahaffey Arnett? She had a great time at the Ohio State Fair with Walter and her other two racehorses.

What a day and last 3 months Taylor has had in the Standardbred Show Series. She continues to work hard with her 3 horses and each time one or two or all will show up with a great show. Her hard work paid off today and shows through her rewards and accomplishments. - Susan Mahaffey Arnett

At the Ohio State Fair Taylor received these awards with her horses: 7- 1st place, 2- 2nd place, 4- 3rd place, 1- 4th place and a 5th place. Overall series she won 8 trophies and a saddle, along with other tack for being high point youth for 2017.

She also took Driving Division Reserve Champion, English Division 3-Gait Youth Reserve Champion, Reining Horse Champion, Hunter Division Horse Champion, Western Division 3 Gait Youth Champion, Ranch Horse Youth Champion, Overall High Point Non Standardbred 13-18 Champion, Easy Gauged Division Youth Champion.

Thank you, Susan Mahaffey Arnett for sharing Taylor's accomplishments and photo!



(Above) Back to the Track at Eldorado Scioto Downs with Ohio Standardbred and Friends.

Photo by Debbie Schiff.

Regina's Equine Spotlight

Drunk On Your Love

Foreclosure N - Western Show - Western Hanover

P, 3, 1:51.1F \$179,000

Owners: Mark S. Ford and Jason Settlemoir

Breeder: Harold Lee Bauder

Trainer: Jim Pollock, Jr.

This Ohio bred, Drunk On Your Love, has had a great 2017 season. His wins this year include James K. Hackett Memorial, Ohio Sire Stakes on May 2, Ohio Sire Stakes on June 10, Ohio Sires Stakes on July 1, Ohio State Fair on August 5 and had a win at Scioto Downs on May 27. On August 12th, he also competed for the Carl Milstein Memorial and placed 5th. Not a win, but a great effort against the strong contenders he raced against!

Jim Pollock picked him up for Mark Ford in February. "Dad had asked Bill Dailey about the 3-year-olds he had for sale. Dad really liked Drunk as a 2-year-old and just knew he would make a great addition to the stable", shared Makala Pollock.

Drunk On Your Love is not only a good horse on the track, but he is a fun horse to be around off the track with his fun-loving personality according to Makala Pollock. "Drunk has the goofiest personality of any horse I have ever worked with. He is a spoiled baby and he loves attention," shared Pollock. "He will stand at the gate and tap on his mat until someone comes up and starts loving on him. He always has to be the first on ready in the morning or he will pout. He loves to have his neck scratched. He will literally lay his head on top of my head if I try to stop. He loves his carrots and hay cubes."

Pollock describes him on the track, "He's an athlete training. He likes to play around jogging, but as soon as it's time to go, he goes. He knows his job and he does it very well. He's an unbelievable animal on and off the track. If someone was to spend just a few minutes with him they couldn't help but fall in love with him."

Best of Luck on the rest of the season to the connections of Drunk On Your Love!



Photo by Makala Pollock



Ohio Sire Stakes May 2nd. Photo by Conrad Photo.



Photo by Makala Pollock



Welcome

to Little Brown Jug week

Join us for these USTA-sponsored activities in the OHHA tent on the backstretch, near the Log Cabin.

WEDNESDAY

- 9AM Speaker Series, session 1
- 10AM Speaker Series, session 2

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THURSDAY

- 8AM Speaker Series, session 1
- 9AM Speaker Series, session 2
- 10AM Speaker Series, session 3



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Hip #	Name	Sex/Date	Sire - Dam	Hip #	Name	Sex/Date	Sire - Dam
37	McWicked Bella	Filly 4/4/16	McArdle - Banska Bella Half sister to Isle of Patmos p,2,1:51:4 3,1:51:4h 1:50 (\$665,909) Traczar p,2,1:58 3,1:54 4,1:50 (\$231,799) McBoogie p,2,1:58 3,1:50:4f (\$201,681) etc.	184	Here Comes Caviar	Colt 2/20/16	Triumphant Caviar - Over Time Half brother to Photo Time 2,1:57:2 1:55 \$75,005 Dam is a half sister to Sandy Hoofprints 4,1:55:3 \$210,176
53	Chin Chin Hall	Colt 3/6/16	Cash Hall - Canland Hall Half brother to Cantab Hall \$1,524,305 and leading trotting stallion. Dam a winner of \$339,143 is a full sister to Cameron Hall \$2,201,787. Pedigree of top money earners.	185	Volcano Girl	Filly 3/27/16	Big Bad John - Parallel Parked Half sister to Northern Soul p,3,1:54:4f \$118,206 Dam is a winner of \$156,765 and half sister to Blindsided p,3,1:53:4f \$248,706 etc.
64	Peter's Express	Colt 2/28/16	Uncle Peter - Charmer Hall Dam is half sister to Habit (\$171,776) The dam of Civil Action \$1,201,601 and grandam of Habitat \$1,294,870	197	Rockin Pro	Filly 5/15/16	Rockin Amadeus - Prosecco Half sister to Private Interview p,3,1 :52:4 1:50:2 \$168,120 Dam is halfsister to Our Laag Cabin p,2,1:56:1 p,3,1:55f \$307,213 2 nd dam a full sister to Stienman \$1,355,474
68	Caterina Hall	Filly 3/12/16	Cash Hall- Constance Hall Half sister to Con Brio Hall 3,1:57 (\$101,042) Dam a winner of \$275,348 and half sister to Cantab Hall \$1,524,305 Next Dam produced Cameron Hall \$2,138,787 etc.	209	Reraise	Filly 4/11/16	Yankee Cruiser - Scooch Half sister to McRaven p,2,1:53:3f p,3,1:51:4f '17 \$99,925 Dam is a half sister to I Luv It p,3,1:56f 1:52:3f \$218,523 2 nd dam a half sister to L Dee's Val p,2,1:56:3h p,3,1:50:02 \$740,270
125	Count on Karma	Filly 5/16/16	Full Count - Joy's Second Call Full sister to Count On Kami 2,1:58f 3,1:57:3h (\$232,396) Al Brown 2,2:04:3h 3,2:04:4h 1:57f (\$96,247) etc.	225	Friggun Biggun	Colt 5/25/16	Uncle Peter - Small Favors Dam a winner of \$412,870 and full sister to Nochildleftbehind \$174,145
131	Shezajarm	Filly 5/5/16	Dejarmbro -Lady Glider First foal of a half sister to Lady Andover 2,1:56:2 3,1:54:2f 4,1 :53 :2 \$133,088 2 nd dam LostLadyOne 3, 1:56:3 1:54: (\$607,015)	233	Here Comes Stevey	Colt 3/21/16	Dejarmbro - Stephanie Rocks Dam is a half sister to Hard Rock n Roll 2,1:59:4 3,1:57:4h 1:54:3 \$499,036 and full sister to Jailhouse Joey 3,1:55:2f 4,1:54:3 \$307,548 etc.
147	Mark C. Adams	Colt 2/19/16	Dejarmbro -Lotstoliveupto Halfbrother to Four Starz Speed 3,1:57 4,1:53:3 (\$827,737) and other \$100,000 plus winners.	247	Never Say Uncle	Colt 3/8/16	Uncle Peter - Travelin Dream First foal of a half sister to Hurrikane Brockton 2,2:00:4 3,1:57:4f Next dam produced Continental Victory 2,1:55:3 3,1:52:1 \$1,611,170 A top trotting family
161	Van Diesel	Colt 5/10/16	Dragon Again - Mayan Moose Halfbrother to McMoose p,2, ql:58:3h 3,1:57h '17 Immediate family of Arturd \$1,298,491 etc.				
163	Peties Chip	Filly 3/10/16	Uncle Peter - McGowan Blue Chip First foal of a Andover Hau mare Half sister to That's A Bad Boy 3,1:54:4f 4,1:54:2f (\$113,645) 2 nd dam a half sister to Cassis 2,1:59:3f 3,1:52:4 (\$575,126)				
166	Here Comes Mooney	Colt 4/21/17	Dejarmbro - Meghans Halfmoon Dam is a half brother to Hibbler 2,1:56 \$205,836 Condi Lane 3,1:56:2 (\$118,548)(Dam is a winner \$94,575) and the dam of Hand Glider \$519,680				
171	Rushing Again	Colt 4/26/16	Dragon Again - Ms Rush First foal of a winner of p,4,1:52:3 #204,978 she is a half sister to Player's Ball p,3,1:58:3f 1:51f (\$143,084) 2 nd dam a halfsister to AnitaRush p,2,1:55:3f p,3,1:55:3h 1:53 (\$317,979)				
176	Grandpa Philo	Colt 4/10/16	Manofmanymissions - Nettie First foal of a mare who is a half sister to Magglio 2,1 :59:3f 3,1:58f \$283,471 Quando 2, 2:06h 3,1:59 4,1:54:2 \$139,100 etc.				



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Little Brown Jug Trivia: Did You Know???

Answers from the August OHHA News...

How many years has the annual All Horse Parade taken place to open up the Delaware County Fair?

This year will be the 32nd All Horse Parade, which opens up the Delaware County Fair week with over 400 animals displayed in the parade as well as various local entertainment, bands and various businesses. The horses display various types of horse driven vehicles from carriages to stage coaches. Many of these horse drawn vehicles are antique. This has been the largest parade of its kind east of the Mississippi, bringing in approximately 70,000 people.

Why was the All Horse Parade almost canceled in its 29th year?

Hiram Masonic Lodge decided not to be a sponsor. A group from the community worked together to gather sponsorships and was able to collect \$14,000 to keep the parade going.

What year did Roger Huston begin calling the Little Brown Jug?

Huston began announcing races during Little Brown Jug week in 1967 and in 1968 began calling the Jug.

Where was the Delaware County Fair held prior to 1937?

In 1937 the Delaware County Fair moved from Powell to Delaware.

What year was the first Little Brown Jug? What was the purse?

The first Little Brown Jug race was held in 1946 with a purse of \$35,358. Ensign Hannover won, driven by Wayne "Curly" Smart.

Why do pacers race in the Little Brown Jug?

Joe Neville, an attorney who, with his family, was highly involved in standardbred harness racing campaigned horses in the Grand Circuit and was able to get Grand Circuit dates for the new track at the Delaware County Fair. Since more emphasis had been put on trotters, he decided he wanted to showcase pacers.

Name the two drivers who are tied with the most Little Brown Jug wins.

Billy Haughton (1955, '64, '68, '69, & '74)
Michael LaChance (1988, '89, '94, '97 & 2001)

Name the trainer with the most Little Brown Jug wins.

Billy Haughton (1955, '64, '68, '69, '74 & '85)

Every year since 1946, a clay jug is glazed with the winners listed. What year did they have to start a second jug and what is it made out of instead of clay?

In 2005, they made the 2nd jug and made it out of plastic so that it would be lighter.

From the Chillicothe Gazette, September 10, 1946

Delaware Pace Honors Little Brown Jug, Plow-Horse That Became Champ Racer

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (NEA) — Forgotten, as harness racing practically passed out and came back again and his records disappeared into obscurity, the name of Little Brown Jug has been revived in a race for three-year-old pacers to be held at Delaware, O., Sept. 18, with a value of close to \$40,000.

The story of Little Brown Jug, a colt that was born to the plow and rose to become the greatest of pacers 65 years ago, really is stranger than fiction. It parallels that of Goldsmith Maid, queen of trotters, which also shook the farm to become the top money winner of all time during the same period.

In 1874, O. N. Frey of Mooresville, Tenn., owned Tom Hal, a stallion which was a natural pacer but had spent most of his time before a plow or log wagon. Fry sought to breed Tom Hal to Lizzie, a pacing-bred mare, but her owner refused on the ground that he could mate his mare to a Jack and get \$50 for the offspring. Fry offered to pay \$50 for a foal by his stallion, and

Lizzie's owner finally acquiesced.

One day the following year, the owner of Lizzie appeared at Fry's farm with a colt so thin he hardly cast a shadow and covered with lice. That was Little Brown Jug. At first Fry refused to go through with his part of the bargain, but Lizzie's owner pleaded poverty and he relented.

Fry deloused and built up the colt, sold him to a Negro farm tenant for \$75, and Little Brown Jug spent days working on the farm, nights carrying his owner's son several miles to court his sweetheart and on Sundays packed the owner's wife and two other children to church.

By fall, Little Brown Jug again was in pitiable condition. The Negro's wife became ill. Fry stood the doctor's bill of \$80 in return for the colt and again proceeded to bring him into good shape.

When Little Brown Jug was three, Fry rode him to fairs, discovered he could pace fast. The following year Little Brown Jug was turned over to a trainer on a half-mile track at Lewisburg, Tenn. He developed rapidly, won races at Huntsville, Ala., and

Nashville handily.

In 1880 H. V. Benis bought Little Brown Jug, then six, placed him in the hands of Knapsack McCarthy. A year later the horse was ready for the big time, met the best, pacing 22 of his 47 heats in 2:16 or better—a record unprecedented in those days.

Little Brown Jug reached his greatest heights in Hartford, establishing a world race record of 2:11³/₄ and a three-heat stand of 2:11.3, 2:11.3 and 2:12.2.

Purses as high as \$2000 were posted for the Jug to beat 2:11.3 but he never succeeded. In 1881, when his owner's health failed, Little Brown Jug was sold for \$30,000 to Commodore Kittson of St. Paul, but from then on was barred from most races because of his speed limiting him to exhibitions.

From plow-horse to champion! Little Brown Jug richly deserves to have a great race named after him.

Now how about one for Goldsmith Maid?

Brower To Join LBJ Broadcast Team

by Jay Wolf

The Little Brown Jug is pleased to announce that Dave Brower will host the popular simulcast television broadcast from Tuesday, September 19 through Jug Day on Thursday, September 21. Dave will be joined on the show each day by co-hosts Dave Bianconi and Wendy Ross.

Roger Huston will call the action for the 51st consecutive year and Jason Settlemoir is the back up announcer.

The Little Brown Jug telecast is eagerly anticipated by racing fans all year as the personalities discuss the racing and interview the trainers and drivers throughout the day.

"One of harness racing's most beloved and iconic races is the Little Brown Jug, and I've been honored and privileged to broadcast two of them live nationally on CBS Sports Network in 2014-2015. Being asked to represent Ohio's most famed race for their on track simulcast presentation is truly humbling," said Brower.

"Following in the footsteps of Hall of Famer Sam McKee is a scary proposition, but I look forward to the challenge. Just to be asked is a tremendous honor, and I embrace it in the dedicated manner which he would wholeheartedly endorse."

"Since my first visit to Delaware, Ohio in 1997, I have always loved the Jug, and the many fans who attend it. I can't wait to work with colleagues Dave Bianconi, Wendy Ross, Jason Settlemoir, and the incomparable Roger Huston! We'll try to make it fun for everybody."

"We are extremely excited to have Dave join our broadcast team," added Tom Wright, Director of Racing. "He is very knowledgeable and will enhance our simulcast product."



Delaware to Honor McKee with Neville Award

by Jay Wolf

Long-time Little Brown Jug simulcast host, Sam McKee has been named the 2017 Joseph Neville Memorial Award honoree by the Delaware County Fair.

The native of Michigan, McKee started calling imaginary races as a young boy. His developed a pen-pal relationship with the Hall of Fame and Little Brown Jug announcer, Roger Huston. Huston's mentorship helped shape McKee's career.

The day after graduating high school, McKee was hired by Saginaw Valley Downs to serve as their trackannouncer. He later worked for Sports Creek Raceway, Raceway Park, Detroit Race Course and Northville Downs.

In 1990, McKee moved his family east to work at the Meadowlands Racetrack in New Jersey. He served as the Big M's co-announcer, simulcast director and TV coordinator. His distinctive voice would later be heard during the Grand Circuit meet at Lexington's Red Mile.

McKee was inducted into the Communicators Corner of the Harness Racing Hall of Fame in 2012. He also owned a spot in the Michigan Harness Racing Hall.

McKee died March 8, 2017 at the age of 54. He is survived by his wife, Chris, and three daughters – Meagan, Lindsey and Melissa.

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Hip #	Name	Sex/Date	Sire - Dam	Hip #	Name	Sex/Date	Sire - Dam
5	Skyway Artistic Dam is a halfsister to Isle of Patmos p,2,1:51:4 3,1:51:4h 1:50 \$665,909 etc. 2 nd dam is a half sister to Dave Ain't Here p,2,1:52:1 1:52h \$660,620 Swingin Away p,2,1:57:3 1:50 \$413,122	Colt 4/29/16	McArdle-All Over You	72	Curious Winner Future Talent 2,t,1:57:2 3,1:56:2f \$73,279 Dam is a half sister to Friendly Amigo 2,2:02:3 3,1:55:1 1:52:2 \$588,266	Colt 3/16/16	Dejarmbro-Future Talent
22	Lady Woodhull Dam a winner of \$92,693 and half sister to Global Scale p,2,q2:00 3,1:57f 1:49:4 \$544,773 Fine Art Mindale p,2,1:54:1 4,1:52:3f \$183,288 etc.	Filly 5/6/16	Dragon Again-Blaze of Color	12	Night Prowler Filly 5/8/16 Mystic Player p,2,1:57:2 3,1:54:3 \$183,144 From 4 Foals Inc. two-year-old all have raced Inc. Big Crystal p,3,1:54:3f 4,1:53:1f \$77,327 Two-year-old race timed 1:57:4 Mare a full or half sister to Mystical Cam p,3,1:57:4 1:50:1 \$258,585	5/8/16	We Will See - Mystic Player
25	McMaximus Dam is a half sister to Porcini Hanover p,2,1:59:2f 3,1:55:1 1:49:2 \$316,295 Next dam produced Ready to Rumble p,2,1:55:1f 3,1:51 \$764,072 A pedigree of fast horses!! Good money earners	Colt 5/4/16	McArdle-Blueridge Porcinia	142	Pompano Pete First foal dam is a half sister to Wind Surfer 2,2:02h 3,1:54:4 4,1:53:4f \$943,212	Colt 4/21/16	Uncle Peter - On Sail
26	Tap Tap Tap First foal of dam p,2,1:51f \$204,303 A full sister to Takeshigemichi p,2,1:52:3f p,3,1:49:3 1:49 \$502,464 3 rd dam produced Sharky Spur p,2,1:58f, 1:50 4,1:49:4 \$1,004,618 Family of good money earners and fast horses!!	Colt 4/18/16	McArdle-Bombilla Hanover	143	Get Back Jack Noble Warrawee 3, 1:56 \$263,853	Colt 5/1/16	Uncle Peter -Olive Warrawee Dam a full sister to Warrawee June 3, 1:54:4 \$317,564.
39	Kidofinanymissions Cincinnati Star p,2,1:59:2 3,1:56 \$589,672 From 2 Foals Inc. two-year-old, now both winners Inc. Queen City Star 2,2:04:3h with three wins 3 rd dam produced BV's Sister 2,2:00:1f 3,1:56h 4,1:54:4 \$643,500	Colt 3/15/16	Manyofinanymissions-Cincinnati Star	156	Dabing Dabing Dam is a half sister to Lady Jay p,3,1:53:2 4,1:51:4 \$247,465	Filly 4/9/16	Rockin Amadeus - Princess Jay
55	Peter's Dream First foal is a half sister to Soulful Delight 2,1:57 3,1:55:1f \$450,459 3 rd dam produced Tom Ridge 2,1:56:1 1:50:2 \$889,394 Dream of Joy 2,1:57 \$862,601	Filly 3/2/16	Uncle Peter-Dream of Royalty	159	BabyRhino Rain Dance Kim p,4, 1:52 \$642,474 Half sister to Rockin Robert p,3,1:55f 4,1:50:3f \$357,008 Kimmy p,2, 1:56:1f 3, 1:55:2f 4, 1:53f \$213,852 Six foal winners	Filly 4/7 /16	Big Bad John -Rain Dance Kim
				179	Stolen Amadeus Dam is a full sister to Shattered Halo p,2,1:59:3 3,1:51:1 1:49 \$390,686	Filly 4/30/16	Rockin Amadeus - Stolen Halo
				208	Cassius Lane Halfbrother to Autumn Escapade 2,2:11:3h 3,1:55:1 1:52:3f \$911,121 Multiple stakes winner inc. Breeders Crown. Full brother to the top two-year-old in '17 Cash Lane p,2,1:56:2f \$47,083 four starts and three stakes wins.	Colt 5/16/16	Cash Hall - Winning Colors K



Cassius Lane
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Nomination for the Terry Holton Youth Award

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I. Please fill out the following information about the person being nominated:

Name:

Location:

Age:

If in school, grade and name of school attending:

II. Explain the role this person has had in the harness racing industry in 2017.

III. How long have they been involved in harness racing? How did they get started?

IV. What other activities is the nominee involved in?

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Nomination for the Dick Brandt, Sr. Extra Effort Award

The 16th Annual Dick Brandt, Sr. Extra Effort Award is being offered for the 2017 racing year in order to expand the OHHA's commitment to county fair racing. Local Ohio horsemen's associations and matinee clubs that have given the most to their county fair or local community are encouraged to apply. The award is based on current and new membership, involvement with their local fair board, participation in local matinees, community involvement, improvements to track and barn areas and assistance with the racing programs during fair week. You can include up to one more sheet of additional information if needed. The more information you can provide for your nominee will help the committee to make a more informed decision.

I. Please fill out the following information about the association being nominated:

Name:

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II. Tell us about the association. Include activities the association participated in during 2017. Include any community involvement, harness racing promotional activities, county fair involvement, relationship with the county fair board, track and barn improvements and involvement in the county fair's racing program.

III. Any additional information about the horsemen's association.

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Nomination for the Ohio Outstanding Groom Award

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I. Please fill out the following information about the person being nominated:

Name:

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II. Explain the role this person has had in the stable.

III. How long have they been involved in harness racing? How did they get started?

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Ohio Breeder's Awards Program Final Ohio Breeder's Award Rules

(A.) A portion of the discretionary funds that are paid to the Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association (the "OHHA") by the Standardbred permit holders from the video lottery terminal wagering will be used to pay breeder's awards to the owners of the dams of Standardbred horses that were born in 2013 and thereafter and are sired by a stallion that was registered as a Standardbred stallion with the Ohio State Racing Commission for the applicable breeding season. Breeder's awards will be paid beginning with the 2016 racing season. No Later than December 31 of each year beginning in 2016, the OHHA will establish the total sum that will be paid as breeder's awards with respect to races conducted during the next succeeding calendar year. "Breeder" is defined as any person(s), entity or entities listed as the Breeder on the registration certificate.

(B.) All horses born in 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016 that meet the requirements of subsection (A) will be eligible to earn breeder's awards for the Breeder(s) of the foals without their dams being registered pursuant to subsection (C).

(C.) For mares bred in 2016 with foals of 2017 and thereafter, in addition to the requirements of subsection (A), the following eligibility requirements will apply:

1. The horse must be born in the State of Ohio and the dam must reside in the State of Ohio during the year of foaling for a continuous period that is not less than one hundred eighty-seven (187) days. Continuous residency is subject to exceptions for acts of God, medical emergency, or participation in an out-of-state public sale for a period of up to fourteen days. Valid exceptions must be reported on an Exception Waiver Form to the OHHA no later than 48 hours after moving the mare out-of-state and must provide full details for the exception to apply.

2. The dam of the horse must be registered with the breeder's award program with the OHHA by December 31st of the year of breeding. All forms necessary will be provided by the OHHA by request and will be available for download from the OHHA website. Beginning with mares bred in 2017 and thereafter, the breeder(s) of each horse must be members of the OHHA during the years that the mare was registered with the program, the horse was born, and a breeder's award is payable with respect to that horse.

3. The information that is provided at the time of registration of the mare shall include the name and tattoo number of the mare, the name of the

Ohio-registered stallion that the mare was bred to, the location in the State of Ohio where the mare resides or will reside during the year of foaling, the date when the mare began residency or is expected to begin residency in the State of Ohio, and the names and addresses of the Breeder(s) of the mare at the time of registration with the program. The form shall include a sworn verification-certifying residency pursuant to Paragraph 1, for the mare. At the time of registration of the mare the Breeder(s) shall also provide a completed I.R.S. W9 Form and Full Waiver and Consent to enter onto the resident mare's property for residency verification purposes.

4. A registration fee of \$20.00 per mare will be charged, payable to the OHHA at the time of registration, together with the OHHA membership fee if not previously paid. If the mare does not deliver a live foal during the year for which it is registered, the registration fee will be credited against the registration fee due for that mare for the next succeeding year. However, before the registration fee credit is applied, the owner of the mare must supply the OHHA with a written statement that no live foal was delivered and, if requested by the OHHA, other documentation confirming that.

(D.) Ohio breeder's awards shall be paid only for two and three year-olds racing in 2016 forward. Breeder's awards will be payable for the following eight categories:

- (1) 2-year-old trotting fillies
- (2) 2-year-old trotting colts.
- (3) 2-year-old pacing fillies
- (4) 2-year-old pacing colts
- (5) 3-year-old trotting fillies
- (6) 3-year-old trotting colts
- (7) 3-year-old pacing fillies
- (8) 3-year-old pacing colts

1. The Ohio stake races that will be counted in calculating breeder's awards consist of:

- (a) Legs, finals and consolation of the Standardbred Development Fund Races the, "Ohio Sires Stake" races,
- (c) Legs and finals of the, "Buckeye Stallion Series" races
- (d) The Ohio State Fair Stake races
- (e) The Ohio Fair Championship
- (f) The Ohio Breeders Championship Stake Races
- (g) Any other Ohio Breeder's stake races
- (h) All stake races conducted by county agri-

cultural societies and independent agricultural societies with purse money provided in whole or in part by the Ohio Fair Funds

- (i) Any other Ohio stake races that are approved by the OHHA no later than December 31st of each year beginning in 2016 for foals born the following year.

2. The award earned by each horse will be based on the purse dollars earned by that horse in Ohio stakes races each year compared to the total purse dollars earned by all of the horses in its category in Ohio stake races that year that are eligible to earn breeder's awards, expressed as a percentage. The OHHA Board will establish the total amount of breeder's awards for each category each year by December 31st. That percentage will be multiplied by the total dollars that are allocated to breeder's awards for the horses in that category, with the result rounded to the nearest whole dollar. Any breeder's award that calculates to less than \$50.00 will be treated as \$0 earned and not be paid. If there are multiple Breeders, the Breeder's Award check will be issued to the Breeder listed first on the Registration. If any or a portion of the Breeder's Award remains unpaid due to the failure of the Breeder to supply all information requested by the OHHA upon request or the OHHA is unable to ascertain the whereabouts of the Breeder or his Beneficiary after sending a registered letter, return receipt requested to the last known address, and further diligent effort to ascertain the Breeder or his Beneficiary's whereabouts, 1 year from the date the Breeder's Award was payable the Award shall be forfeited in its entirety and revert-back to the Administrative Account used for the administrative expenses of the Program.

(E.) For mares that are registered with the breeder's award program as described in subsection (C), the OHHA shall be entitled to visit the farm where a mare was reported to reside on one or more occasions to confirm the mare's residency at that location during the year of foaling. If access to the farm or mare is denied, or if the mare is not residing at that farm and is not otherwise confirmed as residing in or has not resided in the State of Ohio during that time, the foal that is delivered by that mare with respect to that year of registration will not be eligible to the breeder's award program.

OHIO BREEDER'S AWARD APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS:

This form is intended to be used for all submissions except in the case of the mare being removed from the State of Ohio for an Emergency during the 187 day contiguous residency period. If the mare leaves the state for any reason during the 187 day contiguous residency period you must report that to the OHHA on the separate "Emergency Exception Form" within 72 hours of return.

A Breeder may not know all information at the time of initial registration. This may result in multiple forms being turned in after initial registration by a Breeder, with additional forms being submitted for some Mares. However, the submission for each Section must be made by the Breeder by the deadline stated in each section. When any submissions are made each Section must be completely filled out. If you are able to provide the information for all portions of the form by the December 31st deadline in the year the Mare was bred, it is permissible to submit all information at that time. Otherwise, each Section must be completely filled out and submitted by the individual deadline stated in that Section to maintain eligibility.

Section 1: This is the Initial Registration for the Mare. **ONE MARE PER FORM** unless you are breeding a mare via embryo transfer only. If utilizing embryo transfer, please provide BOTH the Donor Mare and the Recipient Mare's information in the space provided. When completing any other portion of the form for a subsequent submission, use the Recipient Mare's information for Residency. The Initial Registration Section must be completed and submitted by December 31st of the year the Mare was bred. \$20 Registration Fee shall only be paid once at Initial Registration. If the mare was registered in the year prior to submission of this application and had no live foal in that year only, that \$20 Registration is carried over from that immediately preceding year ONLY for one year. After that time the Registration Fee is not carried over to subsequent years. Otherwise the \$20 Registration fee is due and shall be paid upon initial registration.

Section 2: The Mare's Residency Information should be completed when it is known, but no later than May 1st of the year of foaling. The Mare's 187 Day Residency Verification is the location the Mare will reside for the contiguous 187 Day mandatory residence in the year of foaling. If this is known at the time of submission on the initial registration, fill it out. If it isn't known until the year following breeding, submit a second form to verify the Mare's 187 Day Residency no later than May 1st in the year the Mare will foal. If the expectation is that the Mare will split her time between two Ohio locations provide the details and expected start and end date that the Mare will reside at each location. The location of Mare when Bred should be the actual location of the Mare at the time of Breeding. If utilizing artificial insemination without moving the Mare back-and-forth, note that here. If the Mare resides at one location, but is trailered to or from a stallion's location only for breeding, the Mare's location when bred is the Stallion's location. If the mare is a permanent resident at this location, check the box.

Section 3: Certification and Signature Box: Please initial each box to the right of the certifications acknowledging that you have read and accept the terms outlined in each section of the Certification. Any time a submission is made the Certifications must be initialed. The Breeder listed First on the Mare's United States Trotting Association's Registration shall also sign the Forms each time they are submitted.

2018 OHHA Membership Application

(Please Print, * Fields Required)

* Name _____ *Address _____

*City _____ *State _____ *Zip _____ *County _____

*Phone _____ Alternate Phone _____ *E-mail _____

Active Membership includes free sulky coverage up to \$3,000 (wheels & discs excluded). NOTE: The sulky owner(s), driver, trainer & all owners of the horse involved must be OHHA members and sulkies must be registered. **Stables/Business Entities require an Associate Membership. All affiliates of any Stable/Business Entity must be full active members.**

Active \$65 _____ Associate \$25 _____ Please check one: Owner _____ Driver/Trainer _____ Breeder _____ Groom _____

Check here if you were a member the previous year _____ USTA # _____ Date of Birth _____

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Ohio Breeder's Awards Program Form

*Check Box for Submission
Submit One Mare Per Form*

1. Initial Mare Registration: Due December 31 st of year bred	
2. Mare Residency and 187 Day Declaration of Residency: Due within 30 days of Beginning Residency in year of foaling, due May 1 st , contiguous residency must commence before June 1 st	

1. INITIAL MARE REGISTRATION: DUE BY: December 31st of the Year Bred.

Complete 1 for Initial Registration

Broodmare Information: *One Mare Per Form. List two only if Embryo Transfer- list Recipient and Donor Mare.*

Mare's Registered Name: <small>(If ET notate Recipient or Donor Mare)</small>	USTA Registration #	Ohio Stallion Mare Bred to:

2. 187 DAY RESIDENCY VERIFICATION: DUE WITHIN 30 DAYS of Beginning Residency:

Complete 1, 2, & 3 for Final Verification

No Later than May 1st of the foaling year.

Location of Mare When Bred <small>(Include: Start Date and End Date)</small>	Contact Person and Address: <small>(Include: City, State, Zip Code)</small>	Telephone	E-mail

Location of Mare for Foaling and 187 Day Residency <small>(Include: Start Date and End Date)</small>	Contact Person and Address: <small>(Include: City, State, Zip Code)</small>	Telephone	E-mail

If the Mare is a Permanent Resident at this Location Check the Box →

3. CERTIFICATION: Please Read, Initial, and Sign. Each applicable section must be completed in its entirety by the deadline stated. Any deficiencies will be considered an incomplete submission.

I hereby state that all information provided herein is true and correct. I further certify if the mare leaves the state for any reason I will notify the OHHA within 72 hours of return, complete and return the separate "Emergency Exception Form". I understand that any false or fraudulent statements made by me or on my behalf may result in the automatic removal from the Breeder's Awards Program and may be punishable under Ohio Law. Initial

For verification purposes I consent to the OHHA entering upon the property, farm, or other residence and permit them to inspect any veterinary records or breeding or billing records, validate the mare's presence at the location provided, and status. I agree to indemnify and hold harmless in law and equity the OHHA for any action that causes any damage to the OHHA, or any agent acting on behalf of the OHHA. Initial

Failure to submit this form within the timeframe outlined in each section may result in the Mare or Breeder's automatic removal from the Breeder's Awards Program. The severity or frequency of any failure(s) may result in a bar and preclude future participation. Initial

The Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association reserves all rights including the ability to make changes to the program or abolish the program in its entirety in their complete and unfettered discretion. Program rules for the program year are included by reference herein. All decisions made by the OHHA on all matters concerning the Breeder's Awards Program is Final. Any subsequent action or claim arising from the Breeder's Awards Program must first be arbitrated prior to initiating any claim in Court or with any Administrative Agency. At law, the Court of Common Pleas of Franklin County, Ohio has exclusive jurisdiction over any claims. Initial

Signature: (Breeder Listed First on Registration Only) **Date:** (mm/dd/yyyy)

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Include the Initial Registration Fee - Payable to the Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association	+ \$20
Previous Year-No live foal: Mare was registered and fee paid for previous year, but no live foal.	- \$20
Include applicable OHHA Membership Fee (if not already a member) \$65-Full Active Individual Membership and \$25-Business Entity Only	
Total Remitted:	
<p>Attach any additional documentation as outlined in each section and a completed W-9. Return to the OHHA: Via Fax: 614-221-8726, Via E-mail: breedersawards@ohha.com, or First Class Mail (Postage Pre-Paid) 2237 Sonora Drive, Grove City, Ohio 43123. The official Post Office Postmark or receipt time stamp at the OHHA office (whichever is earlier) will be recognized as the return-date.</p>	

Applications can also be found online at <http://www.ohha.com/breeders-award>.

Also visit the website to print off the W-9 form that is also required.

**If an Emergency Exception Form is needed, it can also be found on the
OHHA website at the above link.**

Reminder: DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 31st!

*The Ohio Sires Stakes
congratulates Ronnie Wrenn, Jr.
on Career Victory 4,000!*



*Ronnie Wrenn, Jr.
with **SUBTAIN OF CASTLE**
Ohio Sires Stakes - Leg 3 winner
on August 7 at Northfield Park*



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