Butenschoen’s Duo Favored In Canadian Trotting Classic

Trainer John Butenschoen brought his broom out last weekend and he is surely glad it wasn’t needed to clean up his home in Sorrento, Fla., in the aftermath of Hurricane Irma. Instead, Butenschoen’s broom came out in the Canadian Trotting Classic eliminations last Saturday night at Mohawk when Bill’s Man and Dover Dan swept the two heats.

“It couldn’t have worked out any better,” said Butenschoen, noting that while he was in Canada racing his trotters he received word from Florida that his home near the Southern Oaks Training Center was spared from significant damage from the powerful hurricane. “It was nice to have short fields as both horses were able to get races to go their way for their style of racing. They both responded really well.”

Corey Callahan was in the sulky behind both Butenschoen trainees, with Dover Dan scoring a gate-to-wire, career-best 1:52.2 victory, and Bill’s Man closing late to win in 1:53.2. When asked in the winner’s circle following Dover Dan’s win in the second elim who he would drive in this Saturday’s $684,000 final, Callahan didn’t hesitate in answering “Bill’s Man.”

“Corey made no ifs, ands or buts about it that he was staying with Bill’s Man,” said Butenschoen. “I was not surprised that he did but I thought he might talk about it, since Dover Dan was very good in the Pennsylvania Sires Stakes final and he was equally as good as in the elimination.”

Butenschoen has now turned to Brett Miller to drive Bill’s Man, noting a familial connection.

“The lady who takes care of Dover Dan is Andi Miller, who is Brett Miller’s mom,” Butenschoen explained. “So I texted Brett (Monday morning) and asked that as long as he was going to be in Canada if he had any interest in driving that colt and I got back ‘ABSOLUTELY’ all in capital letters. Hopefully a little bit of good karma will rub off as he’s driven him a few times in the past and he’s always liked him.

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Jug Posts Drawn Saturday Morning

Ninety-nine 3-year-old male pacers were eligible to this year’s Little Brown Jug at Delaware, Ohio, and by 10 a.m. on Saturday we’ll find out how many had their connections pay the $7,000 entry fee into the double-heat race scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 21.

The draw for posts in the $700,000 Little Brown Jug is expected to be held around noon on Saturday and the story will be posted on harnessracing.com shortly afterward. The remainder of the Sept. 21 race card will be drawn on Monday, Sept. 18.

On Friday, the draw for posts for the $350,000 Jugette for 3-year-old filly pacers, set for Wednesday, Sept. 20, will be conducted, and that story will also be available on harnessracing.com. The remainder of the Jugette day card will be drawn on Sunday, Sept. 17.

“I figured it’d be a good-feel sort of thing and make everybody happy if Brett could drive a horse his mom is taking care of.”

Bill’s Man and Dover Dan’s wins in the elims allowed Butenschoen to select posts for the final, and he acquiesced to Callahan. Bill’s Man will start from post 2 with Dover Dan to his right in post 3.

“I asked Corey what would be the best posts,” he said. “I didn’t want anything outside of the five and I didn’t want the rail because sometimes horses can come down and pinch you off a little bit more. I was thinking two or three for Bill’s Man and three, four or five for Dover Dan. And we settled on the two and three; we thought it would work out pretty well that way.”—By Gordon Waterstone

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Drivers Offers Insights Into Top CTC Contenders

“I think John’s two are the horses to beat.” That’s driver Corey Callahan’s opinion about Saturday’s Canadian Trotting Classic final.

Callahan won both of the Trotting Classic eliminations last Saturday with colts trained by John Butenschoen—Bill’s Man and Dover Dan. Callahan has chosen to drive Bill’s Man in the Trotting Classic final. He just missed winning an elimination heat of the Hambletonian with Bill’s Man, nosed out by International Moni, and then drew post 10 in the Hambo final and finished fifth-placed-fourth.

“He’s not speedy off the gate,” said Callahan when reviewing Bill’s Man’s racing credentials. “I went out of there all I could in the Hambo (final) and I ended up parked last. The Hambo was a heartbreaker.”

By winning their Trotting Classic eliminations, Butenschoen earned the privilege of selecting post positions for his two colts. They will start side-by-side in posts 2 and 3, with Bill’s Man having the inside.

“I won’t be forced to be so far back from the action,” said Callahan of his starting post. “He does his best work late in the mile. So hopefully I get a good early position and he will do the rest.”

WhatTheHill, who finished first in the Hambletonian but was placed back for interference, starts from post 4 in the Trotting Classic. The Trotting Classic was his first start (other than a qualifier) since the Hambo and he finished third to Bill’s Man after a two-hole trip.

“I thought he raced OK, but I hope he will be a little sharper in the final,” said the colt’s regular driver, David Miller. “I like my post. He’s handy about leaving, so I’ll probably leave and try to get a good spot. He races better when I get him involved early.”

Starting from post 5 is Hambletonian elimination winner International Moni, who has shown he likes Mohawk by winning the Goodtimes back in June and a Simcoe stakes earlier this month. He finished third in the Trotting Classic elimination won by Dover Dan.

International Moni has been racing off from the pace. Driver Scott Zeron said he’s not sure about his strategy in the Trotting Classic final.

“This race is an interesting set up,” said Zeron of the post positions of the field. “The easy plan is to take back and sit and then hopefully get a trip. I haven’t left with him since before the Hambo, and sometimes it’s not like flipping a switch to get them to leave.

“But my horse can leave a little bit if I get him aggressive enough before the start,” added Zeron. “I think he may have a bridle change too. So I’ll be watching everyone else and I plan to put myself in a position to have options.”

Starting from post 7 will be LongTom, who finished second to Dover Dan in a CTC elimination and was on his way to a win in a Hambletonian elimination when he ticked a knee and went off stride. Trained by Marcus Melander, the colt is driven by Tim Tetrick.

“The draw doesn’t bother me,” said Tetrick of his position on the gate. “He’s got good tactical speed to get into the race.

“Marcus and I talked and we know the elimination race helped him,” added Tetrick, noting the race was the first for the colt since Aug. 18. “He’s due to win one of these big ones.” – By Kathy Parker

Setbacks For Resolve, Enggren; Perfect Spirit Races Sunday

Resolve, the winner of the 2016 Maple Leaf Trot final, won’t be defending his title this year. The 6-year-old stallion by Muscle Hill competed in an elimination last Friday but finished seventh, failing to make the cut.

“When the very beginning of the race Ake (Svanstedt) knew the horse wasn’t himself,” said owner Hans Enggren.

The next morning, Resolve started running a fever. It climbed to 104, and a snake bite or tick bite was suspected and he was treated accordingly. The horse was left in Ontario for a few days to recuperate and was shipped back to New Jersey Wednesday, Sept. 13.

“When Ake called me we decided not to race him again until the International Trot, which he won last year,” shared Enggren. “It made sense to wait for that. Hopefully he will be alright.”

Enggren has also had a bit of back luck with his 2-year-old trotting filly Vivacious Allie 2, 1:55f ($73,228), who he bought last fall for $120,000. A Pennsylvania Sires Stakes winner and the fourth-place finisher in the Jim Doherty Memorial on Hambletonian day, the Muscle Hill filly has been sick for two weeks.

“This business is like a rollercoaster,” said Enggren. “You have to be prepared to have a bad day. If you’re in this business long enough you understand that. There are just so many things that can happen to a horse.”

Enggren, 88, was dealing with his own health issues when he learned about Resolve’s problem.

“I was in the hospital for about a week because my heart is weak, and it starts beating too fast,” shared Enggren. “They tried to find a way to slow down my heart, but I don’t think they really learned anything.”

On Sunday, another well-known horse in the Svanstedt Stable is scheduled to start. Perfect Spirit, the winner of the Hambletonian by virtue of the disqualification of WhatTheHill, will make his first start since the Hambo on Sunday in the John Simpson Memorial at Harrah’s Philadelphia.

“He came out of the Hambletonian tired so we didn’t want to push him too soon after that,” said Svanstedt’s wife, Sarah, who assists in the stable. “He has been fine and after the Sunday race he will go to Lexington.” – By Kathy Parker
Mulinix then sent Lost In Time to The Red Mile for the third seal the deal in a 1:53.2 qualifying victory at Hoosier Park. But I wanted to see how he'd ship and go on the gate. “He's just an immature colt. But he's ready to race and he's fit.”— Mulinix. “The partners wanted me to scratch him after I warmed him up because he was looking at the races, stopping and trying to run into the infield. He was spoooked at every thing. But I wanted to see how he'd ship and go on the gate.”

Lost In Time comes into the Metro elims with just a trio of starts under his belt. In his debut on Aug. 25 at the Defiance County Fair in Hicksville, Ohio, Lost In Time cruised to a 5 ¾-length, 2:03.4 win over a “good” track with Mulinix in the sulky. “I took him to the fair first and drove him,” remembered Mulinix. “The partners wanted me to scratch him after I warmed him up because he was looking at the races, stopping and trying to run into the infield. He was spoooked at every thing. But I wanted to see how he'd ship and go on the gate.”

Five days later Lost In Time used a final quarter of :26.2 to seal the deal in a 1:53.2 qualifying victory at Hoosier Park. Mulinix then sent Lost In Time to The Red Mile for the third and final preliminary of Kentucky Sires Stakes (KYSS) on Sept. 9. Despite starting from post 9 and a long, overland trip with driver Don Harmon, Lost In Time finished second by a half-length to the 1:52-winning Key Advisor.

“Donny said after he could have gone another mile,” Mulinix said with a laugh. “The colt kind of got roughed up and almost interfered with a couple times, but he kept going”

The runner-up effort gained Lost In Time enough points to place him eighth in the KYSS standings and earn a spot in the $250,000 final. However, Mulinix opted instead to skip that rich final scheduled for Sunday in lieu of the Metro.

“I didn’t think it would be much tougher going to the Metro... and I thought overall for ‘Dance’ and for this colt, it'd be good to make a showing a little bit there,” explained Mulinix. With named driver Tim Tetrick opting to steer This Is The Plan, Mulinix has turned to Scott Zeron to direct Lost In Time.

Lost In Time was bred by Diamond Creek Farm, which purchased an interest in A Rocknroll Dance his 3-year-old year and now stands the stallion at its Pennsylvania farm. Mulinix, in partnership with Denny Miller and William Rufennacht, purchased Lost In Time as a yearling for $47,000. Lost In Time is out of the Artiscape mare Summer Mystery, whose first foal is the 2009 Progress Pace winner and Breeders Crown show finisher Vertical Horizon.

“The family he is out of on the dam side is just not a 2-year-old family at all and I can see it in him,” said Mulinix. “He’s just an immature colt. But he's ready to race and he's fit.”— By Gordon Waterstone

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### Mohawk Racetrack, Saturday, September 9, 1st $40,000 elimination, Race 2, Post Time: 7:50 pm

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New York Pacers

AMERICAN IDEAL
#52, LEVI’S IDEAL*, C
American Ideal-Kim’s Caper-Badlands Hanover
1/2-brother to Kim’s Royal Day.
p. 3, 1:51f ($331,648)

ART MAJOR
#281, ASHLEE SPARKLES*, F
Art Major-Ashlee’s Star-Western Hanover
Dam is 1/2-sister to Betterthancheddar.
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HESTON BLUE CHIP
#167, HILLBILLY RICH*, C
Heston Blue Chip-Horncy Lucky-Dexter Nukes
1/2-brother to Lucky Bettor.
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ROLL WITH JOE
#310, JOE’S GIRL*, F
Roll With Joe-Donna’s Girl-Village Jove
Dam is Donna’s Girl, p. 3, 1:53s ($497,837)

New York Trotters

CHAPTER SEVEN
#152, EMPRESS CROWN*, F
Chapter Seven-Shipps Empress-King Conch
Dam is 1/2-sister to Buttafuoco.
p. 1:55.4s ($557,902)

CONWAY HALL
#496, BEER HALL*, C
Conway Hall-Lady Tini-Sand Vic
First foal. Dam is 1/2-sister to Peach Martini.
p. 1:55f ($587,686)

CREDIT WINNER
#462, DESIGN WINNER*, C
Credit Winner-Casicalautoplay-Lindy Lane
1/2-brother to Classical Annie.
p. 1:53.3 (-17 ($321,267)

MUSCLES YANKEE
#572, MUSCLE N BEAUTY*, F
Muscles Yankee-Cabaret Hall-Garland Lobell
Dam is 1/2-sister to Cash Hall.
T 1:51.1s ($554,178)

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Ohio Pacers

WE WILL SEE
#565, ZIP ZIP WILL*, C
We Will See-Zip Boom Rockroll Hanover
First foal. Family of Busted Out The Bid.
p. 1:52.4f ($387,216)

Ontario Pacers

BETTERTHANCHEDDAR
#177, BETTER THAN CASH*, C
Betterthancheddar-Katimino-Astres
1/2-brother to Devil Child,
p. 1:49.1f ($604,549), & Classic Pro,
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#123, BETTOR’S ACCOUNT*, C
Bettor’s Delight-Art Account-Artesjo
1/2-brother to Artiscope,
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#271, THREE WEST*, C
Mach Three-Maid-West Western Hanover
1/2-brother to Western Expression,
p. 1:51.2f ($242,689)

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#276, JEFF’S JOURNEY*, C
Shadow Play-Bling-Badlands Hanover
First foal. Dam is 1/2-sister to Western Power.
p. 1:50.2 ($230,244)

#402, BAG OF FIGS*, C
Shadow Play-Sass Newton-Storm Compensation
1/2-brother to Newborn Sassy
p. 1:50.1 (-17 ($646,165), & Ideal Newton,
p. 1:49.4f ($629,731)

SPORTSWRITER
#189, NOVEL WRITER*, F
Sportswriter-Wishfor Rockroll-Rockroll Hanover
First foal. Family of Bettor’s Delight.
P. 3, 1:49.4 ($2,581,461)

VINTAGE MASTER
#592, AGE IS A NUMBER*, F
Vintage Master-I’m All In-Cam’s Card Shark
Dam is I’m All In, p. 1:52.3f ($387,125)

Ontario Trotters

ARCHANGEL
#489, JORDAN’S ANGEL, F
Archangel-J’s Joturn-Angus Hall
First foal. Dam is 1/2-sister to Hang Time.
p. 1:56.3f ($318,206)

KADABRA
#61, TRUE CUSTOM, C
Kadabra-Angus Hall
First foal. Dam is 1/2-sister to Hang Time.
1:56.3f ($318,206)

Pennsylvania Pacers

A ROCKNROLL DANCE
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A Rockroll Dance-Hallie Galilee-Village Jolt
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#395, RIDE CAPTAIN RIDE*, C
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Dam is Restive Hanover,
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#539, SERENA SAID*, F
Well Said-Selema’s Joy-Dragon Again
Dam is 1/2-sister to Shadow Play,
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WESTERN IDEAL
#2, WALKING TRAIL*, C
Western Ideal-Walk Softly-Allamerican Native
1/2-brother to Soft Idea,
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#192, FIVE O’CLOCK IDEAL*, C
Western Ideal-Margarita Monday-Ponder
1/2-brother to Tequila Monday,
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full-sister to Bolt The Duer,
p. 3, 1:47.4 ($1,828,995)

Pennsylvania Trotters

EXPLOSIVE MATTER
#470, EXPLOSIVE FORM*, C
Explosive Matter-Exotic Form-Malabar Man
First foal. Dam is Exotic Form,
2, 1:58.2s ($151,891)

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Reid Revving Up Stable For Grand Circuit

Trainer Paul Reid has a couple of competitors for this weekend’s Grand Circuit action at Mohawk Racetrack, including Dancer Hall competing in the $684,000 Canadian Trotting Classic Saturday.

A winner of seven races in 15 starts, Dancer Hall enters the Canadian Trotting Classic final for owner 1 187422 Ontario Inc. off a second-place finish in his elimination (to Bill’s Man). The colt by Deweycheatumnhowe from the Amigo Hall mare Daylon Mystique has earned $76,160 this season.

Dancer Hall joined the Reid barn back in the spring after winning three of five starts as a rookie.

“He came up sore after the Valley Victory, and he had some issues going up to that where he wasn’t sound enough to get a lot of starts in him,” Reid said of his abbreviated 2-year-old season. “Once I got him and trained him a bit, I had a pretty good idea that he was a nice horse.

“He still had some issues we had to iron out—we played around with his rigging a bit and later on I added the hobbles. He always felt like he had the speed, but we weren’t quite getting it all out of him.”

Since receiving Dancer Hall, Reid has been conditioning him purely in preparation for the Canadian Trotting Classic, where he will start from post eight.

“He was a little sick the start before (his elimination), so we were hoping he would be sharp enough and he was; Doug (McNair) drove him great. He’s coming out of the (elim) well—right now he’s the sharpest he’s been all year.”

—Paul Reid
about Dancer Hall

The Reid barn will also send out 3-year-old trotting filly Sweet Of My Heart in Saturday’s $385,000 Elegantimage Stakes. The Angus Hall filly out of the Muscles Yankee mare Sweetheart K has won five times in 16 starts, earning $216,162 for owner-bredcer Rob Key.

Prior to her start in the Elegantimage elimination, Sweet Of My Heart broke in the $166,872 Simcoe Stakes when hitting the wheel of another horse moving into the first turn. She was fifth to morning-line-favorite Ariana G in her Elegantimage elimination and will start from post 5 in the final.

“I know she gammed out of there in :27 flat; I think she was a little too wound up that night (in the Elegantimage elimination)” Reid said. “When (Jody Jamieson) shut her down, he might’ve shut her air off a little bit, because she’s had some front trips but she’s never stopped that bad on the front. We’re going to try a new overcheck on her this week and see if that can help keep her a bit more controllable.”

Mark MacKelvie for Mohawk

BOBBY QUILLEN MEMORIAL OHP

Harrington Raceway, Monday, Sept. 18, Race 10, Post Time: 7:33 pm

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More Yearling Sales Slated For Weekend

Last weekend the Goshen Yearling Sale posted an 18 percent increase in the average price and this weekend more sales are scheduled. The Ohio Selected Jug Sale gets underway at 11 a.m. Friday morning at the Brave Horse Show Park in Johnstown, Ohio. Then on Sunday the Morrisville Yearling Sale will take place.

The Ohio sale will include the next to last major crop by Dragon Again, whose son FearTheDragon is one of the favorites to win the Little Brown Jug, and the first crop of yearlings by the pacing sire Western Vintage and the trotting sire Uncle Peter.

Ohio’s Midland Acres has the largest consignment with 31 of its own yearlings to sell and more than 20 for clients. In addition to consignments from several other major Ohio breeders, farms based outside the Buckeye State will have Ohio-sired yearlings to sell, among them Hanover Shoe Farms (20) and Hunterton Sales Agency (16).

The Ohio sale will likely pick up steam early as many colts and fillies with very attractive pedigrees will be going through the ring. Hip 12, memorably named Game Seven Lebron even though a filly, is a foal of the successful stakes winner Sectionline Yankee p, 2, 1:54.4h; 3, 1:50.2f. The filly is also from the first crop of the 1:48.4f pacer Rockin Amadeus.

Turning through subsequent pages are a filly by Uncle Peter out of half sister to international winner Cruzado Dela Noche; an Uncle Peter-sired brother to Spicedbourbongirl3, 1:53.4f; a Western Vintage brother to stakes-winning Appleoosa Hanover; a Pet Rock sister to Jet Airway 2, 1:50.2; 1:49.2; and a full brother, via embryo transplant, to the top trotting colt and sire Cantab Hall.

The Morrisville sale is scheduled to begin at noon Sunday in Morrisville, N.Y., with 77 New York-sired horses in the catalog and one Pennsylvania eligible by WesternTerror. Preferred Equine Marketing has 28 yearlings consigned with Morrisville College Equine Institute, which operates the sale, selling 15 yearlings.
Kentucky Super Night
Set For Sunday

The Red Mile will host Kentucky Super Night on Sunday, Sept. 17, with total purses of $1.7 million offered. Super Night features eight Kentucky Sires Stakes (KYSS) finals for 2- and 3-year-old pacers and trotters of both sexes. As a result of new KYSS conditions which went into effect this year that expanded eligibility and included an increase in purses, the four 2-year-old finals will each be worth $250,000, while the 3-year-old finals will be worth $175,000 each.

All four of last year’s 2-year-old champions are back to defend their titles. They include the 3-year-old colt pacer V Power, who won both his KYSS preliminaries and is riding a seven-race win streak heading into Sunday's final. Dave Palone, harness racing’s all-time leader with more than 18,000 victories, will drive V Power for breeder-owner-trainer Donna “Lee” Gilfson-Eferstein.

Other returning champs include the 3-year-old colt trotter Starlight AS, who also swept both his earlier KYSS legs, the 3-year-old filly pacer In The Dark, who has a first and third in the preliminaries, and the 3-year-old filly trotter Sheas Victory, who finished second in the prelims behind fellow finalists Almondy AS and Cassandra AS, stablemates from the barn of the Paris, Ky.-based trainer Anette Lorentzon.

Full fields of 10 will go behind the gate in each of the 2-year-old finals.

A competitive field in the filly trot includes Lily Stride, who captured both of her KYSS prelims after finishing third in the $330,800 Peter Haughton Memorial at the Meadowlands. The 10-filly race includes six others who won early KYSS legs: Zoe Bi, Top Expectations, Passionate Miss, De schanel, Nixie Volo and Foxy Fantasy.

In the filly pace, Band Stand has been most impressive as she swept her way through three KYSS preliminary victories. Also in the race is Pure Paradise, who is a two-time winner in KYSS legs.

The field also includes Hurrikane Empress, who won the $100,000 New Jersey Sires Stakes final in July at the Meadowlands and is an example of the new conditions that allow for horses to have dual eligibility depending on where the mare resides and where the stallion stands stud duty. Shakedhatamagaveu, who was fifth in the $250,000 Ohio Sires Stakes final on Sept. 2 at Scioto Downs, also made the KYSS final.

The field for the 2-year-old colt pace includes leg-winners Decoy, Gone Again, Grand Teton and Key Advisor. The 2-year-old colt trot finalists include prelim winners Hat Trick Habit, US Marshall, Dawson Springs, Haveitalltogether, Wolfgang and Cordoba Hall.
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Cornell Offering New Procedure To Treat Afib

When traditional treatments for atrial fibrillation (AF) fail, a new procedure offered by cardiologists at the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine provides an alternative way to reset the quivering heart of a horse back to its normal heartbeat: transvenous electrical cardioversion (TVEC).

“I’m very excited to be able to offer this procedure,” said Dr. Bruce Kornreich, associate director of the Feline Health Center and staff cardiologist. “AF is a very common condition in horses that we’re often asked to diagnose and treat. This is another tool in our toolbox to convert these patients back to a normal heart rhythm.”

TVEC, which involves placing electrodes in the heart to reset its rhythm with an electric shock, was offered by the Cornell University Equine Hospital until about five years ago, when the hospital could no longer purchase catheters needed for the procedure. Recently, the catheters came back onto the market.

At around the same time, Cornell veterinary students examined On-Star, a 19-year-old mare from the Cornell Equine Park teaching herd. “The students picked up the arrhythmia, and we diagnosed it as AF,” says Dr. Gillian Perkins, medical director of the Equine and Nemo Farm Animal Hospitals, who coordinated the procedure.

AF is the most common cause of irregular heartbeat in horses, and veterinarians often diagnose the condition in racehorses. AF occurs when the organized electrical signals that normally control heart rate and contraction become disorganized, causing a rapid and erratic heartbeat. Horses can survive for years with AF, but the condition often causes poor performance.

Traditionally, veterinarians have treated AF with quinidine, a drug that can reverse irregular heartbeat in about 85 percent of treated horses. The drug has several possible side effects, however, and for horses that don’t respond well to quinidine, or that have had AF for several years, TVEC may be a better treatment option.

TVEC works like the paddles of a defibrillator doctors use on humans, and even makes the horses “jump” from the muscle spasm. But horses’ thick chest muscles and lungs make it impossible to shock the heart from the outside; veterinarians place 3-foot-long catheters tipped with electrodes into the heart via the right jugular vein.

“The most difficult part of the procedure for us is to guide the catheter,” said Cornell cardiologist Romain Pariaut. “In horses, it’s a long path to the heart from the outside.”

Veterinarians use a cardiac ultrasound to monitor their progress and perform an X-ray to verify the metal electrodes are sandwiching the right atrium. Finally, they anesthetize the horse, stand back, and apply a timed electric shock to return the heart to a normal rhythm.

On-Star’s procedure took approximately four hours and required a veritable village of clinicians: cardiologists, internists, radiologists, anesthesiologists and licensed veterinary technicians. Combined with the expense of the catheters, the initial diagnostic evaluation and hospitalization, the procedure costs $3,500 to $4,000.

TVEC carries its own risks, not the least of which are associated with the general anesthesia. With this in mind, Pariaut and Kornreich tried to reduce the amount of time On-Star was under anesthesia through careful attention to electrode placement. With TVEC and quinidine there is also the possibility that horses will spontaneously go back into AF. One recent study found that between one-third and one-half of horses successfully converted from AF to normal heart rhythm will revert after treatment. So far, On-Star is doing well and has had no complications.

Funding from the Harry M. Zweig Memorial Fund and the large animal medicine and cardiology sections made TVEC possible for On-Star and for future patients diagnosed with AF. (Cornell)
SC organizes “rules of racing” committee
Standardbred Canada has organized an industry-wide initiative to review the rules of racing in hopes to create a rule book for every harness racing jurisdiction to adopt and enforce. The initiative co chaired by Dan Gall, CEO/President of Standardbred Canada, and Hambletonian Society President John Campbell, will conduct a detailed and comprehensive review of the rules of racing with input from all stakeholders. more

Fear The Dragon wins Hoosier qualifier
Prepping for next week’s Little Brown Jug and making his first appearance after being scratched from the Sept. 3 Pennsylvania Sires Stakes final, Fear The Dragon won a Wednesday qualifier at Hoosier Park in 1:54. The qualifiers Wednesday were held on a rain-soaked track deemed “sloppy.” more

Brian Brown duo favored in Jug Future wagering
For several weeks, the experts have been saying the 72nd edition of the Little Brown Jug, presented by the Ohio Harness Horseman’s Association, was going to be a two-horse race. The bettors agree and have made Downbytheseaside and Fear The Dragon as the top choices in the Little Brown Jug Future Pool #1. more

Dreammoko accepts International Trot invite
When Yonkers Raceway revived the International Trot in 2015, trainer Richard Westerink supported the $1 million stakes by shipping Timoko across the Atlantic for the first and only time in the career of the recently retired 15-time Group 1 winner and 5 million (euro) earner. Then 8 years old, Timoko raced on the rim the entire 1 1/4 miles. more

No elims needed for She’s A Great Lady 2FP
The entry box closed Tuesday morning at Mohawk for the She’s A Great Lady Stakes with eight 2-year-old pacing fillies entered. Eliminations are not necessary; therefore, all eight fillies advance directly to the $500,000 She’s A Great Lady final on Saturday, Sept. 23. more

Jamie Martin to move from WEG to Grand River
Grand River Raceway and its owner/operator, the Grand River Agricultural Society (GRAS), are pleased to welcome Jamie Martin as the new Director of Operations. Martin will take over leadership of the track from Dr. Ted Clarke, who is retiring after more than 30 years in the harness racing industry. more

Ohio Sires Stakes finals by the numbers
The richest night in Ohio horse racing history was recorded Sept. 2 at Scioto Downs when that evening’s Super Night program sported more than $2 million in purses, highlighted by eight $250,000 Ohio Sires Stakes contests for Ohio-sired 2- and 3-year-old trotters and pacers of both genders. more

Hunterson videos for Ohio, Lex yearlings online
Videos for Hunterson Farms’ 2017 consignments to the Ohio Selected Jug Sale and Lexington Select Sale are now available to view on their website (huntertonfarm.com). more

Southwind Farms Lexington yearling videos now available
Videos of the Southwind Farms yearlings that have been consigned to the Lexington Selected Yearling Sale (Oct. 3-7) are now available on the Southwind Farms website at www.southwindfarms.net. more

Videos online for Winbak’s Lex yearlings
Winbak Farm will be selling 70 yearlings by top North American sires at the 2017 Lexington Selected Yearling Sale. The yearlings are eligible to New York, Ontario, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Winbak’s Lexington Yearling Sale videos are now posted. more

Sunshine State Stakes moved to Sept. 23
The first leg of the Sunshine State Stakes scheduled for Saturday at Pompano Park has been canceled due to Hurricane Irma, which lashed South Florida over this past weekend into early Monday. more
### Harness Racing Leaders

Compiled by the USTA—through September 12, 2017 (week difference Sept. 6-12).

#### Leading North American-Based Money-Winning Horses

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