How Does Manchego Make It Into TVG Open Trot?

Although Manchego was the point leader among mare trotters in the TVG standings, by virtue of her victory in the Breeders Crown Open Mare Trot she was eligible to be invited to the TVG Open Trot. And trainer Nancy Johansson told Weekend Preview Thursday morning that's the route she is taking for Manchego when the four finals for older horses are raced at the Meadowlands on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Manchego needed some things to fall her way in order to get into the TVG Open, and that happened.

First, horses must start in 50 percent of the six preliminary races that are part of the TVG series. The top nine advance to the final, but if that number is not reached, then invitations go to horses that won the following races (in the order listed):

- Breeders Crown 3-Year-Old Colt Trot final
- Breeders Crown Open final
- Hambletonian/Meadowlands Pace final
- Breeders Crown Aged Mare final
- Kentucky Futurity final/Tattersalls Pace

Only eight male trotters raced in at least 50 percent of the legs, which has been reduced to six with Crystal Fashion's season over and the retirement of Pinkman. So following the six trotters who are eligible, those that won a race that meet the criteria listed above get the next invitations. After that, then horses that started in less than 50 percent of the preliminaries can enter in order of points accumulated.

Also, a foreign-based horse may be invited to any of the TVG finals, and if that invite is accepted, then the field is expanded to 11 (one trailer) and raced at a distance of 1 1/8 miles. As far as the TVG Open Trot, the connections of the France-based Breeders Crown Open Trot champion Bold Eagle declined the invitation. Kentucky Futurity winner Greenshoe was a possibility, but he's been retired. Greenshoe's stablemate Gimpanzee won the Breeders Crown 3-Year-Old Colt Trot and his performance in the Matron could result in a TVG Open entry.

Three-year-old trotters have captured the last two TVG Open finals, both eligible via victories in one of the classic races. By virtue of their Breeders Crown triumphs, What The Hill won the 2017 TVG Open and Tactical Landing captured the 2018 renewal.
Sears Taking Break From Driving Later This Month

Brian Sears has a little more work he hopes to accomplish before taking a winter break from driving. Sears, who has driven this year’s major winners Greenshoe and Southwind Ozzi, said he’ll likely take his break beginning at Thanksgiving.

“I’m planning on driving Southwind Ozzi in the Progress (Nov. 27 final) and then I’ll go to North Carolina for a month or six weeks,” said Sears, who is an avid golfer. “After that I’ll make my way to Florida. I don’t have any plans to drive up north this winter.”

Sears said he is hopeful Southwind Ozzi will be in top form for the Progress, which could have eliminations on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Southwind Ozzi won the Adios and Little Brown Jug and was supplemented to the Breeders Crown. He finished fifth in the Crown and like Greenshoe, was interfered with by another horse.

“Randy Waples was driving a big longshot (Fixed Idea) and the horse was bearing out and we hooked,” explained Sears.

Through Nov. 13, Sears has driven the winners of $7,869,861 in purses. His best money-winnings season came in 2008, when he drove the winners of $16.6 million. This year, however, he has only driven in 750 races, about 2,000 fewer than leading money-winning driver Tim Tetrick. Tetrick’s work has put him over the $14-million purse mark for the eighth year. — By Kathy Parker

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Burke Brigade’s Trotters Prep For TVG

Eight trotters will line up behind the gate in Saturday night’s $30,000 Preferred at the Meadowlands, including a trio who hail from the barn of trainer Ron Burke. All three—Atlanta, Hannelore Hanover and Mission Accepted—will then head to the TVG finals on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Big M.

While the 4-year-old Mission Accepted, whose biggest score this year came in the $250,000 Harry Harvey Invitational last month at Yonkers, will race in the $350,000 TVG Open Trot, the 4-year-old Atlanta and 7-year-old Hannelore Hanover will race in the $175,000 TVG Mare Trot.

Burke said his decision to keep both his mares in their division was made in advance and not spurred by trainer Nancy Johansson’s announcement that the 4-year-old Manchego, who is riding a six-race win streak that includes the Breeders Crown final, could go up against the boys.

“The two mares are going to go against the mares,” said Burke.

As for this Saturday, Burke admits he didn’t expect to find his trio of trotters in the same race.

“‘They didn’t call me, and I don’t know if I really would have raced all three against each other, but whatever,’” said Burke.

Yannick Gingras is the regular driver for all three trotters, but with him remaining behind Atlanta in the TVG final, Burke will turn to Dexter Dunn (who drives Manchego) for Hannelore Hanover for Saturday’s Preferred. It will be the 86th and final start for Hannelore Hanover, the 2017 Horse of the Year, who recently went past the $3-million mark in career earnings. Hannelore Hanover will now head to the breeding shed where she will have a date in 2020 with Greenshoe.

“We’re giving Dexter (Dunn) a shot because I figured Manchego is going in against the boys,” explained Burke. “So I gave Dexter a shot with her for her last start.”

In Friday’s Preferred, Hannelore Hanover will start from post 4, with Atlanta in post 5. Mission Accepted, who will be driven by David Miller, lines up in post 7.

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Look for her in the Winterwood Farm, Agent consignment

With balloting set to get underway in a couple of weeks for year-end divisional honors, that leads to the question of Older Mare Trotter of the Year. The camps of Manchego and Atlanta both have solid arguments.

Do the voters consider that in all six races the two world champion trotters faced each other this year, Atlanta finished ahead of Manchego, including three victories? Or do the voters base their decision on Manchego’s current torrid win streak, and point to Atlanta coming up short in her last two starts, against male competition, in the Yonkers International and Breeders Crown?

“Manchego got hot at the end of the year, and she’s really done some special things, but Atlanta did special things earlier,” said Burke. “Atlanta has had a couple of blips at the end, but I wouldn’t trade her, and I’m sure they wouldn’t trade us. I think mine is the best trotting mare, and I’m sure they feel the same.” — By Gordon Waterstone

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For Fall Freshman Finals

With 10 or fewer horses declared in three of the Fall Freshman Final Four races for 2 year olds of both gaits and genders, only the Three Diamonds for filly pacers—which had 12 entries—required an elimination.

Ten distaffers will line up behind the gate on Saturday night at the Meadowlands in a single elim in which the top eight finishers will join the two horses who received byes—She’s A Great Lady, Matron and Pennsylvania Sires Stakes champion Lyons Sentinel and Ohio Sire Stakes champ Looksgoodinaromper—in the $411,000 final on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Looksgoodinaromper, whose 1:52.3 win in an Ohio Sires Stakes leg on Aug. 9 at Northfield Park set a world record for first-year freshman filly pacers on a half-mile track, sits this one out for trainer Ron Burke. The Burke barn will still have a Three Diamonds elim starter in Shouldabeenatd.

“She didn’t need this start, that’s for sure,” Burke said about accepting the bye for Looksgoodinaromper, whose 2019 slate reads 1 1-5-1 1-2 ($317,763).

As for Shouldabeenatd, the daughter of Sweet Lou will start from post 7 with Tim Tetrick driving. As the regular driver of Lyons Sentinel, Tetrick was available for the elim with that filly taking the bye.

“Hopefully we can squeeze her in this week; she needed this start,” said Burke. “If we can get her in the final, then Matt (Kakaley) can drive her.”

After two wins and a second in three baby races in June at Gaitway Farm in New Jersey, Shouldabeenatd finished second in her July 5 debut in a Kindergarten division at the Meadowlands. In that race, she finished second by 2 ½ lengths (race-timed in 1:52.4) to JK First Lady, who starts from post 5 in the Three Diamonds elim.

Shouldabeenatd then broke her maiden in her second attempt on July 13 in a PA All Stars split at The Downs at Mogegan Sun at Pocono with a 1:52.3 effort. She then lowered that mark by one-fifth of a second in her third start on July 20 in a Pennsylvania Sires Stakes division at The Meadows.

However, that was Shouldabeenatd’s last trip to the winner’s circle as she’s now gone 10 starts without a victory.

In her most recent starts, however, she picked up nice checks by finishing third in the $230,000 Kentuckiana Stallion Management and second and fourth in $139,750 Bluegrass and $120,000 International Stallion divisions at The Red Mile.

After a fourth-place finish in her Breeders Crown elimination, Shouldabeenatd drew the outside post 10 in the $600,000 final, where she finished ninth.

“She’s a good horse; she’s not a great horse. But she’s alright,” said Burke. “She’s always in a tough spot and draws bad.”

Shouldabeenatd is a homebred of Burke Racing and Weaver Bruscemi LLC. With earnings of $156,868 she is the richest of four offspring out of the Western Hero mare Breakheart Pass, who earned $603,382. Of those dollars, more than $425,000 came in her final 2 ½ years of racing after being purchased by Burke Racing and Weaver Bruscemi in September 2010.

The Burke barn is currently campaigning Shouldabeenatd’s 3-year-old full sister, Pace Baby Pace, who has earnings of $102,036. Her 4-year-old Dragon Again half-brother Coach Zuze, who has earnings of $58,693, was raced by the Burke Brigade until being sold in late July. Her 5-year-old Foreclosure N half-brother Pace Car, who has earnings of $126,713, was sold by the two entities at the end of his 3-year-old season.

The Three Diamonds final, as well as the finals of the Governor’s Cup for male pacers, the Goldsmith Maid for filly trotters, and the Valley Victory for male trotters, will be raced on Saturday night, Nov. 23. The card will include the four TVG finals for older horses.—By Gordon Waterstone

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Eligibility Changes Made For O’Brien Awards

Standardbred Canada’s Board of Directors approved changes to O’Brien Award Eligibility policies for Horse Awards and the Future Star Award at its most recent Board meeting.

Ballots will be sent out to O’Brien Award voters in early December. The voters’ mandate is to vote for the horse or person in each division they felt made the greatest contribution to Canadian harness racing over the past season.

Here are the updated eligibility policies:

O’Brien Award Eligibility Criteria – Horses

For horses to be eligible for consideration for an O’Brien Award, the horse must have had a minimum of three (3) starts in Canada between Jan. 1 and Nov. 30, in addition to any Breeders Crown starts, when the Breeders Crown is hosted in Canada. The type of race (stakes, overnight) is irrelevant and schooling and qualifying races do not represent a start.

(The change is that Breeders Crown starts, when the Breeders Crown is hosted in Canada, are now not included in the three-start minimum requirement)

Future Star Award

For candidates to be considered, the criteria changed from ‘must be within three full-time years’ to ‘must be within five full-time years of the person’s career as either a trainer or driver.’

In addition the Future Star Candidates will be determined by the O’Brien Award Nominating Committee. This committee also determines the candidates for the O’Brien Award of Horsemanship and the Armstrong Breeder of the Year Award. O’Brien Award voters cast first -and second-place votes on the shortlist of candidates provided by the committee.

The 2019 O’Brien Awards will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1, 2020 at the Hilton Mississauga Meadowvale in Mississauga, Ont. (SC)
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Gloria Likar, Secretary For Delvin Miller, Dies

Gloria B. Likar, 86, of Houston, Pa., passed away peacefully with her family at her side, Sunday, Nov. 10, at McMur-ray Hills Manor, McMurray, Pa.

For over 50 years, she worked as the personal secretary for Delvin Miller and his interests, the Meadow Lands Farm, harness racing, and Meadowcroft Village.

She was a member of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church in Meadow Lands, Pa., where she was a member of the Christian Mothers and Guild. She had also been a member of the Washington Cattlemen’s Association and Farm Bureau.

Following her retirement, she enjoyed spending time with her husband on the family farm in West Finley, Pa. Together they enjoyed growing and harvesting strawberries.

She is survived by her husband, Edmund P. Likar; three children, Susan Likar Piecknick of Houston, Paul A. Likar (Julie) of Bridgeville, Pa., and Mark Likar (Laura) of Carlisle, Pa.; five grandchildren, Sarah and Ryan Piecknick and Rachel, Alexander and Joshua Likar; a brother, David Bier (Joanne), of Washington, Pa.; a sister-in-law, Mary Bier, of Houston and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 14, at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, Meadow Lands, Pa.
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In Defense Of Greenshoe: A Breeders Crown Analysis
By Melander, Sears

Greenshoe arrived at Hanover Shoe Farms this week, which made the completion of his racing career official. There had been some industry pundits speculating that he might make a start in the TVG, and as the winner of the Kentucky Futurity, he could have been invited.

“We talked about it,” said Marcus Melander, Greenshoe’s trainer, about racing the colt in the TVG, “but it came down to he needs to be test bred. If we had kept going, it wouldn’t have been best for the fertility test. We kept him in training after the Breeders Crown, but decided he couldn’t stay racing.”

In addition to speculation about a possible start in the TVG, Greenshoe’s performance in the Breeders Crown has been picked apart. Between Twitter, other social media outlets, and published commentary, some opined that Greenshoe was beaten in the Breeders Crown because his temperament did not allow him to be driven aggressively.

Since my husband (Dan Coon) is a starter, I’ve ridden in the gate hundreds of times and that very close vantage point gives one the opportunity to see things you would never see via even a really, really good TV signal.

I rode in the starting car at the Red Mile this fall for three of Greenshoe’s races and although Greenshoe’s temperamental nature was an issue earlier in the year, the colt was the proverbial “two fingers” to drive in every race. Brian Sears, Greenshoe’s regular driver, drove him with finesse, and obvious confidence. I saw Sears move Greenshoe in close quarters in the last turn at The Red Mile and held my breath a millisecond, but there wasn’t a hair of hesitation by the driver or his horse.

Greenshoe and Sears started from post 4 in the Crown championship and Sears drove him off the gate to secure good early position. When space opened up inside, Sears took advantage of putting his colt in position to follow Don’t Let’em, the second betting choice in the race.

Sears is not only a Hall of Famer, but also the king of working out a great trip for a horse. So why not take the trip?

If you want to play Monday-morning-quarterback, yes, getting away in front of Don’t Let’em would have put Greenshoe out of harm’s way and in a better position to win, but Sears said his decisions were influenced by other factors.

“The conditions had really deterriorated,” Sears told me this week when asked to reflect on the race. “With the wind and the track conditions, I didn’t think it was a bad decision to take the trip following a horse that had won the elimination. It was a monsoon up the backside. I knew Yannick wasn’t keeping up, but I didn’t think he was going to take me out of the race.”

Don’t Let’em had won the Crown elimination with an impressive and powerful 1:51.3 victory. In the Crown championship, Don’t Let’em lagged but took Greenshoe forward until late in the last turn, where he reverted to his bad habit of switching to the pace. When he finally broke stride he was pulled to the outside by Gingras, but Greenshoe received an “i” on his line for interference.

At the top of the stretch, Greenshoe was still six lengths behind his stablemate Gimpanzee, who took the lead in the last turn. Greenshoe finished second to Gimpanzee, beaten 1 ¾ lengths despite trotting his last quarter in :26 flat.

“I can’t blame Brian for what happened,” said Melander. “He could have driven the horse more aggressively, but with good cover, why not follow Don’t Let’em? Based on how Don’t Let’em raced the week before, he looked like he would be good cover.

“It’s a very long stretch at Mohawk. Brian was confident he could win in the homestretch. If Don’t Let’em doesn’t run in front of him, he wins the race easy. It was unfortunate. Greenshoe is easily a second faster than Gimpanzee.”

Melander, a soft-spoken, even-tempered 28 year old, refused to speculate about how the race could have gone differently so Greenshoe would have emerged the winner.

He did, however, dismiss criticism that Sears had to be careful in driving Greenshoe.

“He had been very solid; I even started watching the starts,” said Melander, acknowledging that earlier in the year he had been too nervous to watch the start of Greenshoe’s races. “People say he can’t be driven aggressively, but that’s just crazy.” — By Kathy Parker
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Final Leg | Monday, December 30th, 2019 | $20,000A

**Event #3 $10,000 Claiming Trot**

1st Leg | Wednesday, December 11th, 2019 | $9,000  
2nd Leg | Wednesday, December 18th, 2019 | $9,500  
Final Leg | Monday, December 30th, 2019 | $15,000A

**Event #4 $20,000 Claiming Trot**

1st Leg | Wednesday, December 11th, 2019 | $12,000  
2nd Leg | Wednesday, December 18th, 2019 | $12,500  
Final Leg | Monday, December 30th, 2019 | $20,000A

**Event #5 H&G $10,000 Claiming Pace**

1st Leg | Tuesday, December 10th, 2019 | $9,000  
2nd Leg | Tuesday, December 17th, 2019 | $9,500  
Final Leg | Monday, December 30th, 2019 | $15,000A

**Event #6 H&G $20,000 Claiming Pace**

1st Leg | Tuesday, December 10th, 2019 | $12,000  
2nd Leg | Tuesday, December 17th, 2019 | $12,500  
Final Leg | Monday, December 30th, 2019 | $20,000A

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Muscles Yankee retired to Perretti Farms
Winbak Farm of New York, in conjunction with Perretti Farms, announces the retirement of legendary trotting stallion Muscles Yankee. more

Hambo Maturity supplements due Friday
All 3-year-old trotters not eligible to the 2019 Hambletonian or Oaks have the option to supplement to the 2020 Hambletonian Maturity for 4-year-olds, with a supplemental payment of $2,000 on Nov. 15. more

Hickfromfrenchlick named USTA District 8 HOY
The 3-year-old pacing colt Hickfromfrenchlick has been named the United States Trotting Association District 8 Horse of the Year. The award was presented to trainer Ray Schnittker at the New York Sires Stakes and USTA District 8 Annual Awards Banquet on Nov. 10. more

Yonkers adds live race card on Saturday, Nov. 30
Yonkers Raceway has added Saturday night, Nov. 30, to its live racing calendar, with the usual first post of 6:50 p.m. more

Winndevie a nice surprise for Polisseni
Wanda Polisseni is the type of person who, in her own words, prefers to fly under the radar. But after her Winndevie won last month’s Breeders Crown for 3-year-old filly trotters, providing Polisseni’s Purple Haze Stables with its first trophy, that became a little more difficult. Not that Polisseni has any complaints. more

American History to stand at Deo Volente Farms
Brittany Farms, Marvin Katz, and American History Racing have announced the retirement of American History (American Ideal-Perfect Touch) after his final race on Nov. 23 in the TVG at the Meadowlands. The ownership group is also pleased to announce that American History will stand stud at Deo Volente Farms in Flemington, N.J., signaling its support for the resurgence of Standardbred racing and breeding in New Jersey. more

Tetrick, Cullipher take titles as Hoosier wraps up season
Harrah’s Hoosier Park concluded the 26th season of live harness racing with a 13-race card in front of a packed house on Saturday, Nov. 9. In addition to the racing action, the leading driver and trainer titles were awarded. more

Annual Meadows charity fundraiser Dec. 8
The former Meadows 2:00 Club, together with the Meadows Standardbred Owners Association (MSOA), is very pleased to announce that the upcoming 31st annual Chinese Auction for Charity will take place on Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Hilton Garden Inn, Southpointe. more

Endeavor upsets American History
Pollack Racing LLC’s Endeavor, an 11-1 longshot, wore down heavily-favored Breeders Crown winner American History down the stretch to win Sunday’s $100,000 Potomac Pace by a neck at Rosecroft. more

Dancin Yankee wins in Dayton, tops $2 million in earnings
Dancin Yankee, arguably the best Ohio-sired horse of all time, burst through the $2 million earnings plateau when winning the $17,000 Open Pace at Hollywood Dayton Raceway on Saturday (Nov. 9) in 1:51. more

Ohio battle: Dayton vs. Northfield drivers
Ten of Ohio’s best reinsmen will compete head-to-head on Friday night, Dec.13, in a team contest to determine—for one night at least—whether Northfield Park or Hollywood Dayton Raceway has the strongest drivers colony. more

Indiana horseman Harold Barnes dies
Harold E. Barnes, 79, of Shelbyville, Ind., passed away Sunday, Nov. 10. He was born Feb. 26, 1940 in Maxwell, Ind., to Edward “Eddie” and Luella (Martin) Barnes. Harold, a third-generation horsemen, spent a lifetime in harness racing, participating as an owner, trainer, driver and breeder. more

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Plasvacc will be sending Mr Joe McLead on a trip of a lifetime to his chosen destination; either The Melbourne Cup in Australia or The Prix de l’Arc de Triomphe in France.
Leading Money-Winning Sires

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