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Racing is now in full swing at Harrah’s Hoosier Park for the 29th year of activity at the Anderson, Ind. track. A lot has changed over the past two decades, including the economic impact of the sport affecting Central Indiana. This issue takes a look at the dedication, commitment, and investment. Many have applied these tasks which has made the sport grow by leaps and bounds in the state, including recent additions from Robert Taylor and Jay Hochstetler, who are both featured in this issue.

Several Indiana-related individuals were also honored recently including Emily Gaskin-Ratcliff, who was selected as the recipient of the American Horse Publications Next Gen Award to be given out in early May. Also, teenage owner Brianna Carsey was featured again on CBS as a follow up to her 2015 segment with her horse, MJB Got Faith.

The ISA has worked hard to put a schedule of events together for horsemen and horsewomen in 2022. The meet kicked off with a welcome back Bowling Party followed by a night dedicated to ISA members in late April. Look for more events such as these to be offered for members.

The Harness Horse Youth Foundation is also gearing up for a full slate of activities this summer. The Harness Racing Youth League will have several stops, including mid-July stops at both Crimson Lane and the DeLong Farm of Anderson, Ind. The series is so important as it provides kids with a unique hands-on experience around Standardbred racing and a tool to build future participants. Several have emerged from this series, including Charlie Stewart, who was involved in the very first camp held at Harrah’s Hoosier Park in 1999.

Harrah’s Hoosier Park has rolled out a new advertising campaign this season with “It’s All on the Line.” It’s time to line up behind the gate and get the wheels in motion for a great season of racing in Indiana.
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The Indiana Standardbred Association (ISA) is a non-profit organization led by 15 elected directors. We support the Indiana Standardbred Horse Racing Industry and all of its affiliated horsemen and women.

The ISA continually strives to meet the needs and wishes of the harness people of Indiana and favorably position the association to represent the harness horse industry in matters involving the legislature, the Indiana Horse Racing Commission (IHRC), pari-mutuel race track management, and other matters directly involving member’s interests.

Membership is voluntary with an annual membership fee of $50. Anyone can become a member. Members do not have to be from the State of Indiana. Limited benefits are available with a paid membership.

**PURPOSE:**

To promote and increase interest in harness horses and harness racing; to represent and establish cooperation between county, state, and pari-mutuel racetrack operations, breeders, owners, trainers, drivers and grooms; to sponsor and promote Standardbred racing, breeding, training, and development programs in the State of Indiana; to represent horsemen/women in negotiations with racetrack operations, to promote integrity within the sport, and to take other actions in the furtherance of the Standardbred Racing Industry in the state of Indiana.
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Optimistic journey well on its way for Jay Hochstetler

by Robert Heyden

He’s not even 30 yet (he turns 30 on December 29), but he’s making his way onto the radar screen. Well, maybe he did that last year with a breakthrough first full season of conditioning Standardbreds. He did that with 28 wins, 34 seconds and 36 third for a tally of $548,629. The name sound familiar? It’s in the genes.

A reporter never quite knows what to get when you put a microphone in front of a horseman? No worries with Jay Hochstetler. A reporter probably doesn’t have to worry about what your next question will be either. Jay has got that covered, too.

You recognize the name? Well, there are actually two names of note here. Hochstetler and Ackerman: Parents Homer and Connie and grandparents Doug and Ada Jean Ackerman.

Let’s take a look at the evolution. Grandma Ada Jean (still going strong) says Jay didn’t take to horses immediately.

"He had a bat and ball in his hand most of the time," said Ada Jean. “When he did get interested in racing, it was more from a handicapping angle. He and

– Jay and Amy Hochstetler are pictured with their dogs, Walter and Kobe. The Hochstetlers recently purchased a farm in Madison County and now call Anderson home. Photo provided
Doug liked that, and they were good at it too, especially at Balmoral."

Jay went to the University of Kentucky and was the rare straight "A" student who changed majors.

"I was in economics, and I got the feeling that the corporate world and the 9-5 schedule wasn’t going to be for me," said Jay. "The counselor told me that this was extremely unusual. But I’m glad I knew then."

In addition to his schoolwork, Jay was involved in extra curricular activities at UK also.

"I played four years for the University Of Kentucky Men’s Club volleyball team as a libero and was All-Conference and Second Team All-National my senior year," added Jay. "There are very few teams for NCAA volleyball, so the collegiate Men’s Club scene is highly competitive. I did have some aspirations when I was younger to possibly pursue college volleyball coaching but horses ended up winning out."

Jay continued, "From college on I pretty much helped my dad (Homer) with the training. My parents never pushed me into doing anything. I thought about journalism and broadcasting. I knew whatever it turned out to be it was going to be sports."

Wait, wasn't there a stint in the Amateur Driving series also for Jay Hochstetler?

"Yes, I did that for two years," explained Jay. "The first year I just did a race at Balmoral. The second year I did a county fair, the Illinois State Fair, and Balmoral. I had enough points to be the top Amateur in Illinois, so I qualified for the final and just got a bad trip at the Jug. My driving aspirations today are strictly for the ones I train that need a careful handling early in their careers. I've figured out that I don't have the mindset for driving. I'm far too analytical and don't have that important catch-driver mentality to just turn the page immediately after a race. I think those flaws as a driver actually make me a better trainer though."

Jay was asked to describe the influences of his parents along with Grandfather Doug Ackerman.

"Connie, my Mom, is great," said Jay. "She is still the stakes coordinator for the Red Mile. She does everything she would be doing if she was there except the draw. Working remotely is good for her at this stage. She put together the Pinehurst Fair in early April. Mom taught me to stand up for what you believe and be vocal about it for the good of the sport and yourself. No one ever made an impact on the world being quiet."

Jay describes his father.

"Homer, my Dad, taught me trust yourself if you believe your training program and the work you've put into it," said Jay. "There's no reason to overreact and change everything after one bad race."

Finally, his thoughts on his grandfather.

"Grandfather Doug taught me integrity," said Jay. "If you don't achieve success without integrity, you haven't achieved anything. I can't think of anyone who embodies Hall Of Fame success with immense integrity more than him."

Doug Ackerman, the man behind such outstanding horses as Del Cavallo, Self Confident, Chocolatier and
a host of others entered the Hall Of Fame in 1994. A raconteur, a gentleman, a guru, Doug was a one-of-a-kind individual liked by all.

"I remember being at the track with my grandfather and he would watch everyone’s horse train,” recalls Jay. “He had this uncanny ability to know everyone’s horse by sight. Equipment changes, quirks, style of racing, just the way they warmed up, he knew them by sight. All of them. I’m talking 500 horses or so."

How about your uncle DR Ackerman?

"A tough nut to crack, but when you do get him going, he’s outrageously funny and such a good person,” explained Jay.

So what is Homer and Connie up to now? Jay says, "Dad has rented a camper which enables him to go back and forth to North Carolina. My parents love it there. They split their time in the Midwest and North Carolina. I guess you could say dad is "kind of" retired. He's still got horses, tinkering with some here and there. He loves breaking yearlings, that's his specialty. Dad's a good person to have on your team. He's a quiet guy, but if you get him going, I think I am a mix of moms' fiery ways and dad's easy-going nature."

Let's take a look at some of the great horses in the family’s past and any memories Jay might have of them, hearing about them or maybe even being around them:

**My Boy David**

"He was a $9,500 buy. When he went 1:47.4 at the Illinois Fair in 2006 as a three-year-old, I couldn't believe I was around a horse like that, and he won that race with the plugs in. That was by far the fastest horse I had been around. Then he was second to Artistic Fella in the Meadowlands Pace. Wow! The experience of my young life! I got to mess around with him in the barn a few times. You could say he was the total package."

**Kadabra**, the 2002 Three-Year-Old Colt Trotter of the Year and 2003 Trotter Of The Year brought up by Homer and was sold to The Hefferings and trainer Jimmy Takter for his three and four-year-old seasons.

"I named Kadabra when I was in second grade. At the time I was a Pokemon fanatic and Kadabra happened to be my favorite Pokemon. Primrose Lane (sire) was sold to us for one penny by my grandfather and the dam, Quillo, was a gift from Beulah Dygert who my parents were very close with and had a massive impact on Illinois racing along with her husband. I remember Kadabra winning a race. I think it was the American..."
National, but it was in a dead heat. I was so upset. I expected him to win easy every time out. You can see me in the picture sitting on the bike with a strange, depressed look on my face. Afterwards, I saw Jimmy Doherty, he had the other winner, and he told me not to worry - that colt will win a lot more races. When he was sold to the Hefferings, I told them they got a bargain. I really thought so (price estimate was near $1 million). My dad always told me that whenever he sells a horse, he hopes that the buyer makes him look like a fool. It's the perfect scenario. That way it works out for both sides.”

Chocolatier, the 2005 Two-Year-Old Colt Trotter of 2006 and 2006 Hambletonian runner-up from post 10

“I didn't get to experience much of Chocolatier due to my age other than getting to see my grandfather in the winner’s circle of the Breeders Crown which will always be one of the happiest moments in my life.” (Jay was 13 when Glidemaster and Chocolatier went 1-2 in the 2006 Hambo in a record 1:51.1.)

Wondering about the pressure on a youngster to "be like dad" or in this case, grandpa too, there was some checking with some in the industry who have had that scenario to see how it might have affected them either way.

Patrick LaChance (son of Mike LaChance). "None. I always wanted to train and drive. I wasn't so much into the catch-driving. My passion was to work with horses and get them ready to race. My family and father put no pressure on me at all.”

Bruce Riegle (son of Gene Riegle). "I was allowed to do my own thing. My brother Alan was six years older, so it was a little different for me. I was concentrating on the fairs early on, so I had some time. I never heard of replacing my dad or being the second Gene Riegle or anything like that. Remember my father won six straight Scioto Downs driving titles. (Gene also had Artsplace, Western Hanover and Life Sign three straight years in 1990-1991-1992.) No, for me it was a good situation, and I never felt any pressure in that regard.”

Billy Haughton, Jr. (son of Billy Haughton). "No pressure. Dad let us do whatever we chose to pursue. Peter was the only true natural. God Bless him.”

Jimmy Cruise Jr. (son of Jimmy Cruise) "None.”

(Note: All four fathers, as well as Doug Ackerman, are Hall Of Famers.)

Ackerman has horses for Owner Richard Staley for a long time. Questions were presented to Jay about Staley.

“My grandfather got connected with Mr. Staley by good fortune at an owner’s seminar in California. As my grandfather said many times, ‘he was the best owner in the history of horse racing’.”

Moving to current day happenings, Jay was asked about the Breeders’ Crown coming to Indiana two of the last five years.

“I think it is extremely important for Indiana horsemen and the health of the sport here,” said Jay. “It gives a good opportunity for horsemen here to take a shot with their Indiana-breds against the best and it's paid off for multiple Indiana stables both times it has been here. In terms of promotion, the minute you aren't striving to host the biggest stage the sport has, I think you've lost your way. One of the clearest signs of downfall in Illinois was when they got rid of the Trotting Derby and then the American Nationals. Once you just stick to condition races and state races, you just become an echo chamber with less and less to advertise.”
When asked if Jay has some Grand Circuit potential in his barn this year, he says, “Yes, I think we have Grand Circuit potential in the barn. Ponda Warrior is Breeders Crown eligible and if he finishes near the top of the Indiana ranks, he can contend with anyone else as far as I’m concerned. We have a few two-year-olds I think can make some noise at Lexington and the Midwest Grand Circuit Stakes. Flo Lashomb is a Swan For All filly we bought at Lexington with a ton of talent so far. We also have an Always a Virgin filly Classical Friskie who comes from the very successful Aquatic Yankee maternal line that has been staked to some Grand Circuit races.”

Jay continues, “My goal is to become a premier Mid-west stable. I want to annually challenge and win in the Indiana Sires Stakes. Last year I got three horses to the finals. Now I want to get the monkey off my back and win one. I think Indiana-breds can compete against anyone, so if I develop an Indiana champion, I think I can progress to the Grand Circuit level from there which is my ultimate goal. It might be lofty, but I am dreaming of winning a Hambletonian. My grandfather came so close and never could quite win one and I really want to push to win one someday in honor of him. I prefer training trotters to pacers. Anyone can train a pacer. It takes a horseman to train a trotter.”

Looking at horses from Jay’s barn, here’s an update on Bro, who got injured last year and how he is coming along.

“He is still on the shelf for the foreseeable future,” said Jay. “He suffered a basilar sesamoid fracture last May. I had another horse with a similar injury, and it took two years for him to get back to the races.”

An update on Justine, a filly by Huntsville.

“That filly is going to be nice,” explained Jay. “Definitely a few kinks to work out in the steering department but that will come.”

When Jay was asked if he has a tendency to put too much pressure on himself, he replied, “I absolutely put too much pressure on myself. I take the failures of my horses very personal. I'm admittedly a nervous wreck before any stakes race. It's probably not good for my health but I think it makes me good at my job as a trainer. No one is ever going to question how much I care.”

Jay recently married Amy Narotsky, the daughter of longtime Chicago racing secretary “Doc” Narotsky. He talked about Amy and their recent plans.

“We closed on our new place in Greenfield (Indiana) in the north section on March 28,” said Jay. “Eight acres. This allows us to now expand and start our family. Grow. We rented for a while, also in Greenfield, but we are so happy to get a place of our own. Amy is interested in becoming the best sport horse vet she can be. For now, she’s working primarily with the Thoroughbreds. But she’s focused on picking up as many skills and new techniques she can to be the highly sought-after racehorse vet. I might be biased but I think she’s well on her way to that goal.”

So, what is the goal for 2022 for Jay Hochstetler?

“I am pretty optimistic,” added Jay. “I have six Indiana-breds and two Kentucky-breds. Last year was my best year, something to build on.”
A look at area Standardbred facilities

By Tara Ellen Taylor

Those directly involved in harness racing are fully aware of the industry’s importance to a local community. Horsemen and women living near the track need places to live and food to eat just like horses do. The impact is significant whether it be farmers who produce hay and grain, truck and trailer salespersons, equipment, feed and bedding suppliers, food establishments and many other related pieces to the agribusiness of horse racing.

A recent conversation spurred a quick list of harness racing families and individuals who have either purchased property or relocated to Madison County since 1990 (plus two individuals who continue their family farm operations which were established many years ago). This list does not claim to be all-inclusive nor should it in any way be considered a scientific study. However, for the layperson, it does provide a closer look at how Harrah’s Hoosier Park has affected the Anderson area landscape since its opening in 1994.

The initial list contained 30 names of harness racing participants in Madison County. Each was contacted by phone or visited personally. Twenty-one responded willingly; one responded but wished to remain anonymous; eight did not respond.
Here is a summary of the 22 responses:

- 20 of 22 facilities have been purchased (or leased) since 1990;
- 19 of 22 facilities have been purchased (or leased) since 1994;
- 12 of 22 facilities have a racetrack on the property; (2 - ⅝ mile tracks; 7 – half-mile tracks; 3 - other sized tracks)
- 2 facilities specifically mentioned having a Eurocizer;
- 22 facilities combined occupy 506.35 acres;
- 22 facilities combined own 42 pick up or farm trucks;
- 22 facilities combined own 27 horse trailers;
- 22 facilities combined own 24 tractors or track/farm related equipment;
- 22 facilities combined house 412 Standardbreds on an annual basis;
- 22 facilities combined have 533 stalls and 41 barns.

This is a brief look at one of 92 Indiana counties with numbers showing that horse racing is more than just the day of the race. Many other counties in the state also contain similar facilities from breeding operations to racing operations specifically related to Standardbred racing.

Gathering and tracking statistics is vital to prove that horse racing is economically beneficial. Taking part in upcoming surveys is essential to the business. Area horsemen and women are encouraged to participate when any type of survey comes around to accurately show the number of individuals and businesses that are directly affected by the business. The trend continues to move upward as the continued growth of the Standardbred business thrives in the state of Indiana.
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The track was full of horses preparing for the Indiana racing season at the Joe Putnam Farm, located in Markleville, Ind. Photo by Ellen Taylor
The following is part of the research on Guy and Charles Cleve-
land, a father-son duo who resided in southern Illinois. Barry
Cleveland, the grandson of Guy and former publisher and
editor of the Carmi Times, depicts the careers of both men
through hours of research.

My grandfather, Guy Cleveland (1890-1967), raced
harness horses for many years, with consider-
able success. I have a great many photographs,
racing programs and other memorabilia of
his career—and that of my dad, Charles A.
Cleveland (1922-2001), who was also a well-re-
spected horseman.

Both lived east of Carmi for most of their lives. My older sister, Cathy Hanks, believes that
Grandpa Guy began racing horses in the year
that he and Grandma were married in 1912.
When consulting a 1913 book that Grandpa
saved (The Horse Review Racing Guide and
Breeders Directory), he probably raced a roan
gelding named Tamerlane (by Shuffler) in the
3:00 pace (purse $75) on July 4, 1913 at the
half-mile track in Carmi. I say “probably,”
because the race results list only the last name
of a human, and I’m guessing that it is the
name of the driver, not the owner, and that
“Cleveland” was Grandpa Guy. In any case,
Tamerlane finished 2-1-1. The race times of
1:24, 1:16 and 1:21 would seem to indicate
that this was a half-mile race.

Guy Cleveland stands with his talented double
gaited horse, Ouster Volo, who was known to be an
outlaw to handle. The duo won races from coast to
cost in the 1940s. Photo provided
Guy collected harness racing publications for years, and Charles maintained and enhanced the collection. At this point I have the Wallace’s Year Books from the late 1890s until the early 1920s, but my primary sources to this point have been the United States Trotting Association yearbooks from 1939 and from 1942 through 1975.

I was familiar with a handful of the names of Grandpa’s horses over the years—chiefly Ouster Volo, B.B., Scotty Truax, Rose Gay and Mullens—but was unfamiliar with the stories and records of others, such as Sergeant Murphy and Scott Lincoln. That goes, as well, for Jimmy Guy, which may have been the first racehorse that Charles owned (it appears he bought the horse in the late ‘40s).

I began my research with the decade from 1939 to 1949, which may well have been the most successful decade of Guy’s racing career. However, I did find Guy listed as early as 1915 to 1919 as finishing first or second in what appears to be exhibiting horses, either individually or as matched teams, at the fair in Carmi.

The first reference that I have found to Guy racing (rather than exhibiting) horses at the fair came in the Aug. 23, 1917 White County Democrat, which gave the results of a buggy race. Under a Page 1 headline, “Big Fair Now On,” it reported that Devota, owned by Guy Cleveland, won in straight heats.

During the years, these were the horses that he and/or Charles owned and raced:

- B.B., bay mare (by Napoleon Direct)
- Mullens, bay gelding (by Peter Potempkin)
- Ouster Volo, brown gelding (by Outsider)
- Sergeant Murphy, bay gelding (by Cold Cash)
- Scott Lincoln, black gelding (by Main Scott)
- Bill Strang, brown gelding (by Truax)
- Jimmy Guy, by Tactful Guy
- Scotty Truax, by Donald Truax
- Rosegay, by Spengay
- Georgia S., by Olcott Axworthy

B.B. had been 12 when she developed a “lameness” at the ’37 White County Fair, the newspaper reported, and Guy bought her for $75. Within a year, she had earned more than $1,000 for him, posting victories in nine of the ten races in 1938.

Moreover, she accomplished something extremely rare, as the article pointed out. She sent a new track record for a pacer twice in one day at the Carmi track, winning the first heat in 2:07 and the second in 2:06. In those days, it was common for races to feature three heats, and this one did. B.B. won the third heat in 2:08, a remarkable show of stamina.

Below is a summary from year to year, of the Cleveland horses and their races. (Note: earnings were reported differently from year to year in the record books.)

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<td>Ouster Volo**</td>
<td>2:03 ¾</td>
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* signifies pacer, ** signifies double-gaited

1939 racing highlights:

- July 4, Olney, Ill. B.B. won all three heats in FFA pace, purse $150. Ouster won all three heats in FFA trot, purse $150.
- July 27, Rockport, Ind., Class 14 trot, $200 purse, Ouster finished 6-1-1, winning in 2:12 ½ and 2:12 ¾.
- Sept. 8, Du Quoin, Ill., FFA pace, purse $350, B.B. won all three heats. FFA trot, purse $350, Ouster finished 5-5-5 (and last) in the heats.
1942

**Horse** | **Record** | **Winnings at year end**
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B.B.* | 2:04½ | $8,442.35
Mullens | 2:09½ | $3,168.74
Ouster Volo** | 2:03¾ | $4,767.39
Sgt. Murphy | 2:14½ | $518.80
Scott Lincoln | 2:08 | $2,877.78

B.B. raced at five locations in 1942 but won just two heats, both at Anna, Ill. where she won all three “dashes” of the named pace (purse $200) in 2:15½, 2:14¾ and 2:17¼.

Ouster Volo started at 11 tracks and recorded wins at seven as he racked up 18 heat victories in all. He won three at Rockport, Ind. and Boonville, Ind.

Mullens raced at six locations and failed to win a heat.

Sergeant Murphy started at seven tracks and won at Rockport, Ind.

1943

**Horse** | **Record** | **Winnings at year end**
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Ouster Volo** | 2:03¾ | $5,014.01
Sgt. Murphy | 2:10 | $1,360.45
Scott Lincoln | 2:08 | $3,343.10

Ouster Volo started at seven tracks in 1943 and posted wins at two of them.

Scott Lincoln raced at nine tracks, posting wins at three, including two heats at Rockport, Ind.

Sergeant Murphy started at ten locations in 1943 and won one heat at Rockport, Ind., in 2:15.

1944

**Horse** | **Record** | **Winnings at year end**
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Ouster Volo** | 2:03¼ (trot) | $6,821.34 (trot)
 | 2:09½ (pace) | $1,135.63 (pace)
Sgt. Murphy | 2:07½ | $3,108.75
Scott Lincoln | 2:08 | $3,642.52
Bill Strang | 2:03¼ | $8,329.50

Ouster raced at 10 locations in 1944, winning in seven of them. He won all three heats in the Class 25 pace (purse $300) in Carmi. A week later, at Princeton, Ind., Ouster finished 2-6-1 in the Class 24 pace (purse $350), winning in 2:21.

He won all three heats in the FFA trot (purse $330) Sept. 8 at Albion. Interestingly, Bill Strang finished 2-2-2. We can only presume that Guy drove one of them. Did Charles, then approaching his 22nd birthday, drive the other?

Sergeant Murphy posted wins at 13 of the 14 venues where he raced in 1944—but he also had a new owner by year’s end.

Visiting Princeton, Ind. on Sept. 1, he swept three heats in the Class 15 trot (purse $350). Guy apparently sold the horse to Parker R. Whiting of Fort Wayne, Ind., for that’s who was listed as his owner Sept. 21 as he won all three heats in the Class 14 trot at Paulding, Ohio. He also won all three heats in the Class 14 trot Sept. 29 at Hamilton, Ohio. It was on to the famous Red Mile in Lexington, Ky. Oct. 2. The horse went 1-6 in the Class 17 trot (purse $600), winning on the mile track in 2:13.

Sergeant Murphy finished 7-3-1 in the Class 14 trot Oct. 12 at Fort Wayne, Ind., winning his heat in 2:09¼. A week later, he swept three heats in the classified trot at the same track.

Bill Strang, a bay gelding by Truax with a record of 2:03¼ by 1942, was racing in South Carolina and Pennsylvania (among other places) in 1939, when he was owned by James W. Hamer Jr. of Dillon, S.C. He was apparently acquired by Guy sometime after the 1942 season after competing well against Ouster Volo in several races. There is no record that he raced in 1943, when he would have been 7, but he raced at nine tracks for Guy in 1944, winning at four of them.

1945

**Horse** | **Record** | **Winnings at year end**
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Ouster Volo** | 2:03¼ (trot) | $6,821.34 (trot)
 | 2:09½ (pace) | $1,135.63 (pace)
Sgt. Murphy | 2:07½ | $3,138.75
Scott Lincoln | 2:08 | $4,239.82

Ouster Volo had an outstanding 1945, winning on both the pace and the trot. He won heats at 10 of the 11 tracks at which he raced on the trot, as well as two of the five venues where he raced on the pace.

Ouster went 1-5-5 in the free-for-all trot Aug. 2 at Boonville, Ind., winning in 2:11. He won all three heats of the FFA trot (purse $300) at Carmi.

Seven days later, Ouster finished 1-2-4 in a FFA trot (purse $400) battle with fellow heat winners Little Evie and Bill Strang at Princeton, Ind. He took his heat in 2:12.

That set Ouster up to race at the Red Mile (one of the most famous tracks in America and where the best Standard-
bred horses in the world raced in what was and is called the Grand Circuit) in Lexington, Ky. On Sept. 28 (the same day that Spengay, future sire of Rosegay, won straight heats in a $2,000 trot), he trotted the mile track in 2:07 ¾ to win the 2:10 bar trot (purse $500). And he wrapped up this outstanding season on the same track Oct. 1, winning the 2:11 bar trot (purse $500) in a field of six horses in 2:06 ½.

Sergeant Murphy raced just once in 1945, at Muncie, Ind. (presumably under ownership other than Guy’s) and did not win or earn any money.

1946 record

Santa Anita

Ouster finished fifth in the one-heat conditioned trot (2:07 bar, purse $1,000) April 16 (opening day) at Santa Anita, Calif. Things changed for the better April 29. In the 13th race of the meet, Ouster won the conditioned trot (2:11 bar, purse $1,000) in 2:05 ½.

Guy entered Ouster in the Santa Anita Derby, a 1 ¼ mile trot with a purse of $50,000, which was raced May 11. Kaola won in a massive field of 24 horses, navigating the 1 ¼-mile race in 2:32. Ouster finished 16th for Guy. (Kaola, by the way, ended 1946 with career earnings of over $40,000).

Ouster ended the meet with three wins in 11 starts and gained a lot of experience against some of the best horses then racing on the West Coast.

And then it was on to the Bay Meadows track in the San Francisco suburb of San Mateo, Calif.

Bay Meadows

Ouster had nearly two weeks rest before starting May 30 in the Class 12 conditioned trot (purse $3,000). He was fourth among 14 horses in the 1 3/16 mile race.

On June 11, still at Bay Meadows, Ouster and Guy won a conditioned trot June 11 (purse $700) in a field of four horses in 2:08.

Guy started Ouster June 26 in a trot for horses four years old and up, and he finished sixth and last in a race that went in 2:02 ¾ on the mile track. And that was the end of the duo’s West Coast incursion. Now, it was back to the Midwest.

Fair circuit

Ouster finished 1-1-1 in a FFA trot July 26 at Rockport, Ind., his best time in 2:17. Scott Lincoln was 2-2-2 in the race, which had a purse of $300.

Horse and driver came home to Carmi, where Ouster went 1-1-4 Aug. 22 in a free-for-all trot, his best time being 2:15 ½. Ouster finished 3-4-4 in a classified trot (purse $500) Sept. 5 at Marion as he tuned up for his next moment in the spotlight.

Lexington, Ky.

That came on Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 and was a match race, featuring the best double-gaited Standardbreds of the United States and Canada going head-to-head. In the first race, a trot with a purse of $1,000, Ouster Volo finished 1-2-1, Tracey Hanover 2-1-2, and Ouster was named the North American double-gaited champion on the trot. Ouster won the first race over a mile in 2:13 ¼, Tracey Hanover won the second race over 1 1/8 mile in 2:29, and Ouster won the third race over 1 1/16 mile in 2:14 ¾.

The match race pacing event came on Oct. 2, again featuring a purse of $1,000. Tracey Hanover won the sole heat in 2:09 ¾ for owner J.C. Scott of Halifax, N.S. The yearbook doesn’t explain the lack of a second and third heats, simply noting “declared finished” after one heat. But it’s probably safe to assume that Ouster, a notoriously bad-tempered horse, simply had enough.

Ouster Volo took one more turn around the Red Mile while in competition that fall. On Oct. 5, he finished seventh and last in a conditioned trot.

So ended a memorable racing season.

1947 record:

On May 16 at Maywood, classified trot, 1 1/16 mile, Ouster finished third. And on July 4 at Maywood, in the classified trot, purse $500, Ouster won a 9/16-mile race in 1:12 2/5.

Guy won a couple of races at Princeton, Ind. that summer.
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The year 1948 was the rare one when the Cleveland horses (at least those I am aware of) failed to post a win.

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Ouster won the first heat and finished fifth in the second of the FFA trot (purse $500) Aug. 26 at Albion, winning in 2:15 3/5. This is the only race that I could find for him that year, and I believe Guy retired him.

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Jimmy Guy was a 13-year-old bay gelding in 1950, by Tactful Guy. At Rockport, Ind. on July 27, Jimmy finished 3-2-1 in the Class 20 trot (purse $225), winning in 2:17. At Boonville, Ind. on Aug. 4, Charles won two heats with Jimmy in a Class 19 trot (purse $300), winning in 2:17 and 2:18. In the next race, Grandpa Guy drove Joselyn to a win in one heat of the FFA trot.

At Cape Girardeau, Mo., Jimmy finished in a dead heat with Doctor Truax (half-brother of Scotty) in 2:14 2/5 in the first heat of the Class 18 trot (purse $500), then third in the second heat.

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Scotty, now 5, made 23 starts in 1951, winning twice, finishing second four times and third three times. He raced at nine tracks.

This was Jimmy Guy’s last season, as he had reached the age of 14, and it was a good year for him and Charles. Jimmy started 32 times with 14 wins.

On Aug. 3, Charles drove Jimmy to a 4-1-1 finish in the free-for-all trot (purse $300) at Boonville, Ind., winning in 2:16 and 2:15. Ironically, the first heat was won by Scott Lincoln, now owned and driven by William Garey of Corydon, Ind.

The grand finale for Jimmy Guy’s year came Sept. 17 on the mile track at Nashville, Tenn., where Jimmy won the first and third heats of the Class 16 trot (purse $400).

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Scotty was 6 in 1952. He made 26 starts, recording three wins. Scotty and Guy won both heats of a Class 21 trot (purse $500) at Paris July 25, in 2:16 and 2:17, one day after finishing 4-2 in a Class C trot. He finished 2-3 in another trot at Paris. Among the winning drivers in that meet was John Patterson, listed as a resident of Dalton, Ga. and Vidalia, Ga., later to offer Charles a job as a trainer in Georgia.

Charles won a heat with Senator Win, owned by August Wessel of Evansville, Ind. at Marion, Ill.

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Scotty was 7 in 1953. He raced at 11 locations, making 29 starts with 3 wins. He went 1-3 in the Class 18 trot (purse $400) Sept. 16 at Cape Girardeau for Guy. Scotty’s last race of the year was later in that meet.

Jimmy Guy returned to racing this year for Charles and went 6-1 in the FFA trot (purse $400) Aug. 14 at Princeton, Ind. Jimmy made 18 starts in 1953, winning one.

Rosegay made her debut in 1953, listed as a brown filly, 3, by Spengay. She raced at seven locations, made 16 starts and had no finishes in the top three.
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Scotty was now an 8-year-old bay gelding with a record of 2:11 2/5, set as a 7-year-old on a half-mile track. He raced only two heats and didn’t finish 1-2 or 3, earning just $12.50.

Rosie was a 4-year-old brown mare in 1954. She established a record of 2:16 on a half-mile track. She made 14 starts and won four of them.

Rosie won her first race in the Class 25 trot (purse $500) Aug. 12 at Princeton, Ind. Charles drove her, and the owner was listed as S.W. “Sam” Goodman of Poseyville, Ind.

Rosie won both heats in 2:16 and 2:18. Guy was listed as the winning owner (he and Mr. Goodman, a longtime friend, co-owned Rosegay.)

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Scotty was 9 in 1955, and he had a good season, posting eight wins. On July 29 in the Class 19 trot (purse $500) at Rockport, Ind., Guy piloted him to wins in 2:18 2/5 and 2:15 3/5.

Rosegay also had a good year. She shaved more than five seconds off her record and posted six wins.

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The year 1956 was a milestone in the Cleveland stables, as Rosegay surpassed Scotty Truax as the main “bread winner.” She started 27 times, winning nine heats. Her 1956 winnings totaled $1,405.

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Scotty started 23 times in 1957, winning five heats. He earned $1,281 for the year.

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Scotty, now 12, started 20 times in 1958, with four wins, earning Guy $1,343.

Rosegay won in the Class 18 trot (purse $500) Aug. 20 at Anna. She finished 1-3 for Guy, winning in 2:09 1/5, setting a new personal mark.

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Rosie finished the 1959 season after making 14 starts, winning only two heats. Now 9, the brown mare won both of those heats at Sturgis, Ky. in the Class 18 trot. She earned $540 for the year.

Scotty, on the other hand, made 19 starts, recording only one win, finishing second eight times. He won $880 for the year.

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Rosegay, now 10, started 23 times in 1960, recording four wins.

Scotty, now 14, started 21 times, winning five heats and was in the money 18 times in 21 starts. He earned $1,318 for the year.

His last win of the year (and Scotty’s career) came on Sept. 18 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., apparently the final race in which Scotty would compete before entering into a well-earned retirement. Rosie (presumably, with Charles driving) was 5-4 in that race, and that well may have been the final start of her career, as well, as I can find no record of her racing in 1961 or 1962.

That may also have been the final win and drive in the illustrious racing career of Guy Cleveland. Guy died in August 1967, four years after the death of his beloved wife, Vera. If memory serves me correctly, he had no desire to race after that point.

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A horse of a different color

By Tara Ellen Taylor

“A horse is a horse, of course,” but it is still fun to see a Standardbred with unusual markings.

Screaming Demon NS is a three-year-old trotting colt now in training in the Gary Neafus Stable.

So what’s so special about Screaming Demon NS? His registration papers read “Color: Pinto.”

Screaming Demon NS, who displays bay and white markings all through his coat, is by Softy’s Lightning, a son of Softy’s Smarty who took a record of 1:56.2 and made more than $300,000 during his career in the late 1990s. The Ohio bred horse is also listed as a pinto on his official papers. His markings include white over his withers, irregularly around the barrel and over the rump with all four legs displaying full white.

Ironically, the chestnut Softys Smarty had no white markings anywhere on his body. The pinto coloring was unique to Softy’s Lightning as his dam, Fancy Starlark, had standard white markings with a blaze and all four legs were white.

Screaming Demon NS is out of Trottinintidewater, a daughter of Tidewater Tudino. The chestnut mare was bred in Illinois and is the granddaughter of Illinois sire Arndon. Her color is listed as having several white markings, including white hairs on the right side of her body. The combination of the sire and dam with a lot of white have created the unique color of Screaming Demon NS.

Screaming Demon NS is the first foal from Trottinintidewater, who never raced. He has a two-year-old sister named Miss Banshee NS, also by Softy’s Lighting, who is also listed as a Pinto Bay and White. Both foals, the dam, and the sire are owned and bred by Kenneth Neance from Rowdy, Ky.

Plans are in place to keep tabs on the progress of the unique Standardbred to see how his progress as a racehorse is coming along, but it’s safe to say he’s “a Standardbred of a different color” and likely has a ready-made second career to fall back on.

I do not recall what happened to Scotty, whether he lived out his life at the Hawthorne Township farm of Guy or was sold. As for Rosegay, she became a brood mare. The 1975 issue of The Register, the USTA Sires and Dams book, lists her as the dam of Gay Empire (1961), Lavina (1963), R.G. Purdue (1965), Gay Richie (1967), Tuff Winter (1969), Tuff Summer (1971) and Cannoner (1972). Later, she foaled Colonel Ray and Colonel’s Image.

Lavina (owned by Tom D. Tetrick of Geff) had earned $30,516 by the time the register was published and had records of 2:05 4/5 on a half-mile track and 2:03 1/5 on a mile track. The brown mare, by Storm Cloud, was a pacer, as were most of Rosie’s foals, and she was the most successful of Rosie’s offspring at that point in time.
25 Years Ago:

Dan Ross became the first trainer in Hoosier Park history to score four wins on one night in 1997. He was later joined by Ernie Gaskin, who hit the mark twice during the 1998 racing season.

Rosey Posey, a daughter of Sorcerer Hanover, was victorious in the $53,500 Genesis Series Final for three-year-old filly trotters. The Mark Carpenter trained and driven filly won in 2:00.1 for owner Howard Mathus. It was the first year for the series, which was developed to bring and new females into Indiana to develop the breeding program in the state. The event was sponsored by the Indiana Standardbred Breed Development.

Hot Lead with Tony Morgan driving won the $150,000 Dan Patch Invitational Pace. A crowd of 6,023 was on hand, marking the second largest crowd in track history.

Governor O’Bannon appointed Richard J. Darko as the Chairman of the Indiana Horse Racing Commission. Darko was an original member of the board from 1989 – 1997.

10 Years Ago:

Don’t Flash Me and Trace Tetrick won the $200,000 Indiana Sires Stakes Final in 1:53.4. The Don’tgetinmyway three-year-old pacing filly was trained by Carthel Daulton and owned by Jerry Haynes and Wendy Brandt. It was the Gold division of the series with Miss Kilo, driven by Brad Kramer for trainer Tim Roach, winning the Silver division going for a purse of $40,000 in a time of 1:56.4.

Dream Kid and Trace Tetrick scored the win in the Aged Trot of the Indiana Sires Stakes Final. Trained by Brooke Nickells, the Cincinnati Kid gelding won the event in 1:56.4. The four-year-old was owned by Ronald Cohen, Irwin Balbera and James Mazzitelli. The purse for the event was $70,000.

5 Years Ago:

A total of 2,223 mares were reported as bred for the Standardbred program in Indiana with 101 stallions registered with the state.
“IT’S ALL ON THE LINE” AT

Harrah’s Hoosier Park opened its doors for the 29th season of Standardbred racing Friday, March 25 featuring full fields and a plethora of claiming series preliminary rounds on the card. Racing fans and horsemen and horsewomen will be seeing several major upgrades for the season tagged as “It’s All on the Line.”

Opening night featured several giveaways, from mystery vouchers to water bottles and posters. The track has also put together a full contest calendar with each night offering fans a chance to test their handicapping skills in different forms to win prizes.

“Bet Against the Boss,” a long-standing contest is back with some upgrades. Each week, fans will go up against the picks of the “boss” and the top handicapper wins $250. At the end of each month, a $500 race wager will be drawn among those who participate and “beat” the boss’s total with the drawing held on Saturdays.

“Superfecta Saturday” is included on the agenda for Saturdays. Racing fans enter at a kiosk for a superfecta wager on any race. If a patron correctly selects the top four finishers, they win $100 and if they have the top four, in any order, they will win the box portion of the promotion and take home $50.

Other promotions include Lucky Ticket Tuesday, including instant win for prizes, Golden Longshot on

Wednesdays with one guest drawn to select a horse for the remainder of the card after Race 3 at odds of 8-1 for a chance to win at least $100, and Ace of Races on Thursdays with win wagers submitted for Races 3 – 8 for a chance at $250. Again, any player who surpasses the “boss’s picks” will be eligible for the monthly drawing on Saturdays for an additional $500 in race wagers.

On the track, it’s always great to get out of the gate on the right hoof, and Always Sugary did just that. The three-year-old daughter of Always a Virgin scored a win in the first race of the meet with Dale Hiteman in the bike. It was her very first career start for Hiteman, who also trains the filly, and she added a new record of 1:56.1 to her credentials. The filly returned during week two and scored another win, making her two for two as her racing career gets underway for DTM Stable of Chesterfield, Ind. Karl Dean Miller of Ligonier, Ind. bred the filly, who is out of the former Indiana Sires Stakes contender Don’t Sugar Me, who took a mark of 1:52.4 and made in excess of $271,000 during her racing career.

Later in the card, Mac’s Big Boy picked right up where he left off for the Tyler George barn with a win in the featured $22,000 Open Pace. The Somebeachsomewhere gelding led the barn last year with 10 wins during the meet and won his first start of 2022 impressively in 1:53.3 with Trace Tetrick in the bike. Carl Hambleton and Donald Fennell of Ohio own the now five-year-old, who has more than $284,000 in earnings.

“We could not be more excited about the number of big-ticket capital projects we are about to undertake or have already undertaken,” noted Vice President and General Manager of Racing, Rick Moore in a press release from Harrah’s Hoosier Park. “All of these projects are designed to make the Harrah’s Hoosier Park barn area the best it can possibly be for training and racing purposes as well as making Harrah’s Hoosier Park the best venue in harness racing for horsemen to race, without question.”
Last season, the track experimented with a few poles of LED lighting, which were applauded by many of the participants. This season, the project will move all the way around the track, providing better quality lighting for the races, which directly affects the drivers and racing fans watching and wagering at home.

"By the end of Summer we hope to have all 46 light poles fully equipped with LED lighting," added Moore. "We recently added LED lighting to all HHP barns as well. Other capital projects that will be completed in short order include a new sound system in the barn area, radiant heaters in the Paddock barns, new gutters for all HHP barns, and new big screen TVs in both Paddock Barns."

To help keep the track in pristine condition, a new Track Conditioner has been added to the fleet of equipment used in the maintenance of the seven-eighths mile oval. Horsemens will also feel the effects of new radiant heat system in both paddock barns. With Hoosier Park's racing season now extending into December, the heating project will be well received by those racing horses later in the year.

"In a day and age where many barn areas no longer exist, I am so pleased to say that the Harrah's Hoosier Park barn area will be home to over 600 horses once all stables have arrived," added Moore. "To that end, Harrah's Hoosier Park continues to invest in making its barn area the best in can be for training and racing purposes."

One thing that is back in 2022 is the partnership with the U.S. Trotting Association's Strategic Wagering. Guaranteed pools are offered nightly with a focus on the Hoosier High Five pentafecta in the final race each evening except Saturday. Also, racing fans can enjoy free racing programs by downloading them from the website at www.caesars.com/harrahs-hoosier-park.

The 160-day Standardbred meet will follow a Tuesday through Saturday schedule, once racing gets in full swing at the beginning of June. Up to that point, a Wednesday through Saturday schedule will be in place. Racing begins each night at 6:15 p.m. and will adjust up or back to accommodate special activities through-

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Trainer-Driver Doug Rideout is greeted by a big group of supporters following his win with Justathriller on opening weekend. The trotter was making his first start of 2022 for owner Dr. Alan White. Photo by Dean Gillette

After winning 10 races last year, Macs Big Boy returned to his winning ways for the Tyler George barn, winning the first featured Open Pace on opening night for Trace Tetrick. Photo by Dean Gillette
**Name:**
Ernie Gaskin

**Hometown:**
Pendleton, Ind.

**How long have you been on the ISA Board:**
First Year

**What is your biggest passion on the ISA Board:**
Promote and expose harness racing to more people

**When and how did you get involved in racing:**
Been in racing since I was 16 – first raced at Saratoga

**Favorite Food:**
Steak

**Favorite Restaurant:**
Fox Gardin (Fortville)

**Favorite Book:**
Anything about horses – currently reading the Saratoga Journal about the town as it relates to horse racing

**Favorite Music:**
Pop and Rock

**Favorite Musical Group:**
Lord Huron (band from Michigan)

**Most used App on my phone:**
ISA Website

**Favorite Racing Memory:**
Nihilator winning the Little Brown Jug (Gaskin worked for Hall of Fame Trainer Bill Haughton at the time)

**Item I always have in my refrigerator:**
Iced Tea

**Ideal Vacation Spot:**
Vermont (he is a native of Vermont)

**Hobbies:**
Fly Fishing
Robert and Stefanie Taylor have been busy. They purchased ground in 2020 and started building a new training center just 16 months ago. The original thought was to establish a place to raise their son Tristan and to train their own stable. However, once they found the 44 acres just a few miles from Harrah’s Hoosier Park in Middletown, Ind., that plan quickly evolved into a bigger dream of building an intimate training center with a family-like atmosphere. They hired Mike Detweiler to build the structures and enlisted Jimmy Shelton, track superintendent at Miami Valley and Dayton, to construct the racetrack.

The long, winding, blacktopped driveway with paddocks on either side leads to the trailer parking area. Two gray completed barns are adorned with cupolas as well as trotting weathervanes. One additional barn is also under construction. Keep following the road up a slight incline to a spectacular 50-foot wide, regulation banked, all-weather five-eighths mile track. Look to the left to see the “barndominium” (the current residence of the Taylor family) combined with a machinery storage section and another shed large enough to store 4,000 bales of hay.
“This year we hope to make it much ‘prettier’ with some landscaping and planting some grass seed around the barns. We are going to add two or three paddocks and put a fence along the road frontage with a gated entrance” explained Robert.

But for horse people, the facility is picturesque as it is right now in spite of the spring thaw and a few ruts caused by the heavy machinery.

Each existing barn has 32 box stalls that measure 10 x 12, and the new barn will have 30 stalls including a larger foaling stall. Two oversized shower stalls are located midway down the aisle of each barn. There are six small paddocks and a larger one for the family-owned brood mares. Most of the manure is used as fertilizer for the hay fields and the rest is sold to an organic farmer.

The farm employs two full-time workers for the general upkeep and daytime track maintenance.

All 64 stalls are currently occupied between the Taylor Stable of “about 30” and others including the stables of Mike Hollenback, Rob Laffon, Gary Neafus, Lyle Scurlock and Tim Wilson, Jr. While Taylor will move to the new barn upon completion, which will make the total number of stalls 94, there is very understandably a waiting list.

Stefanie mentioned, “commitment to the future,” and Robert laughingly added, “We are all in, head-first. We just thought there was a need for another nice, quiet, not-too-big, close-to-the-track place to train.”

From all appearances, the Taylors have hit the proverbial nail on the head with their efforts.
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A look at the top five money earners from the first crop of Indiana sire Luck Be Withyou, a son of Western Ideal who took a mark of 1:47.4 and earned more than $1.4 million. A total of 63 foals were sold from his first crop, which are now three-year-olds, and the top five are all colts and geldings.

**Big Law** – The only son of Luck Be Withyou that cracked the $100,000 earnings mark last season, Big Law took a mark of 1:51.4 and made more than $104,000. Sold as O Lucky Louie in the Hoosier Classic Sale for $9,000, the gelding was only worse than third three of 10 starts and won three races. He was campaigned out of the Randy Hatton barn for Oldfield Farm, which co-owns the gelding with Hatton.

**Iwannabewithyou** – With only seven starts last year at two, Iwannabewithyou had two wins and is the quickest of the two-year-olds with a mark of 1:51.2. Owned by Howard and Judith Taylor, the gelding is from the quick mare Bo Tox Hanover, who had a mark of 1:52.1 and made more than $273,000 during her racing career. He was purchased from the Hoosier Classic Yearling Sale for $8,000 and now has more than $43,000 on his card.

**Paw Patrol** – Also an $8,000 purchase from the Hoosier Classic Yearling Sale, Paw Patrol took a mark of 1:52.2 and made over $40,000 during his first year on the track. The gelding had only one win but placed several times in Indiana Sires Stakes action for the Jay Hochstetler barn. He is owned by Ernie Gaskin Stables and Loren Schmucker.

**Ponda Hawk** – Several foals from the Pond-a-Acres farm had big two-year-old seasons last year, including Ponda Hawk, who took a mark of 1:52 and made $38,000. The $6,000 yearling purchase from the Hoosier Classic Yearling Sale won three races for the Roger Welch barn. The gelding is owned by William C. and William P. DeLong along with Heidi Miller.

**Luckychris** – This colt started his campaign off on the Indiana Sired Fair Circuit before dabbling in racing in the pari-mutuel ranks. He won three straight to kick off his freshman campaign and although he paced under the 1:53 time barrier, his career best time was taken at the Indiana State Fair in the $25,000 Governor’s Cup Championships. Curtis Rice trains the speedy colt, who was purchased for $5,000 out of the Hoosier Classic Yearling Sale for owner D and R Racing Stable.
Shane Cave gets up every morning and looks forward to each day being different.

For the past three years, the 21-year-old Pendleton Heights High School graduate has been employed in the mornings by John and Tabatha DeLong as a caretaker. In the afternoons, after the horses are put away, he then heads to Cave Welding & Iron Works LLC, a company his father, Alvin Cave, started eight years ago. He is often found working there until late most evenings as a welder extraordinaire.

“The horses give me some quiet time and get my mind in the right place. The welding is more of my real job. I like having both in my life,” Shane explained. “We just opened a new 40 x 60 shop in Pendleton. I learned everything from my dad who is also the Lead Welding Instructor at Lincoln Tech, so I have a firm background in the trade.”

The work varies each season; spring and fall are filled with on-site agricultural jobs in the fields and there are commercial jobs year-round. There are also tasks for the in-shop personal clients who might have a need for someone that can fix and repair horse trailers, which is sort of how Shane got started with the horses. He was a classmate of Joey Putnam and Joey has trailers to maintain on a regular basis through both his family’s stable and his shipping business.

Cave Welding & Iron Works handles all types of work. Recently, some of the jobs completed included round pen repairs, custom made handrails for a home, dumpster and hog feeder patching, pontoon boat leak repair, and farming equipment work.

Shane’s ultimate goal is to weld full-time, doing all kinds of fabrication. He’s hoping to expand the company’s travel distance and is in the process of thinking through the design of a website in addition to his company’s existing Facebook page. He is hardworking and enthusiastically looking toward his future.

And a connection into racing seems to give Shane a lot to look forward to. His face lights up when he thinks about the possibility of owning a race-horse someday soon.
The U.S. Harness Writers Association (USHWA) Indiana chapter continues its efforts on behalf of Hoosier harness racing. Members James Platz, Tony Renz and Ellen Taylor attended the recent national meeting and Dan Patch Dinner held in Orlando, Fla. With the intent of honoring veteran Hall of Fame inductee Chris Boring, the chapter assembled Indiana honey sticks for inclusion in the gift bags for attendees.

In early March, the chapter met to discuss possible ways to offer assistance for the 2022 racing season and to re-elect the existing officer slate. Officers remaining in position include: James Platz - President; Jacob Rheinheimer - Vice President; Joyse Bannister - Secretary.

Member goals for local USHWA members include continuation of the fair track record updates, improvements to the local media list as well as helping the ISA Promotions Committee in the re-design of the State Fair Barn Tours signage.

**By Numbers**

- **6** wins in 2022 for Indiana sired Sly Little Fox (as of April 1, 2022)
- **11** Harrah’s Hoosier Park wins by Trace Tetrick through the first five nights
- **42** wins by horses bred by Diamond Creek Farm (as of April 1, 2022)
- **44** yearlings sold last fall by first-crop sire Check Six
- **63** sold last fall at inaugural Northern Indiana yearling speed sale
- **432** career starts by 14-year-old Indiana sired Freaky Flyer
- **533** stalls in Madison County (not including Harrah’s Hoosier Park)
The Indiana Standardbred Association (ISA) teamed up with Harrah’s Hoosier Park for a special “Welcome Back” Bowling Party. The event was held Sunday, April 3 at Championship Lanes in Anderson, Ind.

Nearly 100 people enjoyed a night of food, fun, prizes, and bowling. The two-hour event allotted guests to get two games in as well as win great door prizes. Emily Ratcliff, race marketing manager and on-air racing analyst, and Rick Moore, vice president and general manager of racing, worked the giveaway table and announced the prize winners. Prizes included Cuisinart grill and panini press machines, Harrah’s Hoosier Park apparel, gift cards and more.

“The ISA Membership/Promotions/Social Media committee includes Conrad, Emily Dever (chair), Ernie Gaskin, Randy Hatton, and Dennis Petty. Tony Renz, executive director of the ISA, also assisted with the project as well as the ISA office staff.

“Last, but never least, we always appreciate Kristi Comstock and Lisa Krise from the ISA,” added Conrad. “They always help out a lot. And a special thanks to Emily Gaskin-Ratcliff and Jacob Rheinheimer of Hoosier Park too for helping with the event.”

Conrad noted the next event planned was the ISA Night at the Races held Saturday, April 23. The event featured dinner, door prizes and racing for all members.

“We look forward to seeing each of our members at more events throughout our 2022 race year,” concluded Conrad.
HHYF Indiana Summer Plans 2022

By Tara Ellen Taylor

A full summer of travel is ahead for the Harness Horse Youth Foundation (HHYF) with events from Ohio to Maine and many miles and programs in between.

In mid-July, however, HHYF will be based in Anderson, Ind. for a series of three different events. These include a field trip to John and Tabby DeLong’s farm by the Westfield Washington Schools on July 8; a one-day introductory camp also at DeLongs on July 16 for ages 11 and up; and for the first time ever in Indiana, the HHYF Leadership Program. Designed as a 5-day, 4-night sleepover camp for serious horse and harness racing lovers ages 13 and over, participants will spend time caring for and jogging the HHYF Trottingbreds as well as meeting industry professionals and field trips to nearby Harrah’s Hoosier Park and area training centers.

“In planning the schedule, it just made sense to have a large Midwest presence” said HHYF President Allison Conte. “With support from OHHA and ISA along with the industry growth lately, it makes Ohio and Indiana logical locations for our camps.”

Both the introductory day and Leadership Program are open to the public and require pre-registration using this link [www.hhyf.org/schedule-applications-2022/](http://www.hhyf.org/schedule-applications-2022/) or by scanning the QR code provided on this page. Fees are $35 for the one-day session and $250 for the Leadership program. For participants who may need financial assistance, contact the HHYF office at 317-908-0029.

HHYF would also like to thank the stables who have offered to condition the HHYF Trottingbreds this spring. This list includes John and Tabby DeLong, Vicki Rouch, Hank LeVan, and Ryan Miller. Winbak Farm cared for the horses over the past winter.

In other HHYF news, the latest edition of Activity Boxes is now available. With more than 40 fun fact pages, puzzles, and games, the boxes are a great way to share harness racing with your local 4-H club, riding stable or for any young harness racing/horse loving young person. The cost is $35 per box which includes shipping within the continental United States. More information on the HHYF activity boxes may be found at [www.hhyf.org/activity-boxes/](http://www.hhyf.org/activity-boxes/)

Over the past two years, the ISA, in partnership with HHYF, have distributed boxes to each of the 92 Indiana county extension offices in Indiana. An additional 210 boxes were sent to Indiana FFA chapters.
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*(pre-registration is required)*

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Emily Gaskin-Ratcliff honored with AHP Equine Award

Emily Gaskin-Ratcliff, who has served as the race marketing manager and on-air racing analyst for Harrah’s Hoosier Park for the past decade, was recently honored by the American Horse Publications (AHP) with the 2022 Equine Media NextGen Award.

Gaskin-Ratcliff was selected as one of two recipients, joining Aimee Robinson for the honor. The award is presented annually to individuals who are up and coming professionals that make a significant impact in advancing equine media while upholding journalistic excellence, integrity and trust in communications. Robinson works for Valley Vet Supply in Oklahoma.

A graduate of University of Kentucky, Gaskin-Ratcliff has always had an unwavering interest in horses. She participated on the equestrian team at UK and before that, attended shows. Growing up, when she wasn’t in the show ring, she was assisting with the family’s racing stable at Crimson Lane Farm headed by her father, Ernie, and mother, Darla.

Gaskin-Ratcliff is on the board of trustees for the Harness Horse Youth Foundation and was the recipient of the 2014 Breakthrough Award at the US Harness Writer’s Dan Patch banquet. She and her husband, Josh, a dentist in Anderson, have one son, Rowan.

Both Gaskin-Ratcliff and Robinson will be presented with their awards at the annual AHP Special Awards Reception in Lexington May 13. They were selected from a list of six nominees for the honor.

Jessica Otten wins Barasch Award

Jessica Otten has had a commitment to Standardbred racing and the young commentator was awarded with the Lew Barasch Breakthrough Award during the annual U.S. Harness Writers Association Dan Patch Awards in late February.

The year-end awards program, honoring the best competitors in 2021, was held at the Rosen Shingle Creek Resort in Orlando, Fla. Although there were no equine winners from Indiana, several people were there to represent the Hoosier State, including ISA Director Sarah Conrad and ISA Executive Director Tony Renz. Ellen Taylor and Robert Heyden, who are both USHWA members were also in attendance. Dean Gillette, Harrah’s Hoosier Park photographer, was the official photographer for the event. Caesars Entertainment served as a major sponsor for the 2021 Night of Champions.

Otten currently serves as the marketing coordinator and TV talent for The Meadowlands and also is the co-host of Pennsylvania Harness Week.

Also on the agenda was the introduction of several who will be going into the Hall of Fame later this year. Chris Boring, native of Indiana, is one of those selected for the prestigious award.
2022 College Assistance Requirements
Fall Semester

Requirements for submitting a College Assistance Application

Ω Applicant / Parent / Grandparent or Guardian must be a 2022 ISA Member and hold a 2022 IHRC Standardbred License
Ω Applicant / Parent / Grandparent / or Guardian must be an Indiana resident by April 30, 2022
Ω Applicant must be working towards a 2-year associate’s, a 4-year bachelor’s degree, or a technical trade school.
Ω Applicant must be currently enrolled as either a part time or full time student
Ω Applicant must hold at least a 2.5 GPA

*College assistance award amount may vary per semester based on number of applicants received.*

The following items must be returned to the I.S.A. Office to be eligible for College Assistance

_____ Completed ISA College Assistance Application

_____ Copy of one of the following to verify Applicant / Parent / Grandparent or Guardian Indiana Residency: Indiana Driver's License, Indiana Voter's Registration or the first page of most recent Indiana State Tax Return

_____ Copy of the Applicant/Parent/Grandparent or Guardian’s IHRC Standardbred License

_____ Proof of 2022 Fall Registration from College/University or Trade School

_____ Verification of part time or full time student status

_____ Verification of most current GPA

_____ Letter of recommendation from a high school teacher or college professor

_____ Letter of recommendation from Standardbred affiliate (other than immediate family)

_____ Typewritten one (1) page essay that answers the question: “What are your educational goals, and how do you plan to apply your education in the horse-racing industry in Indiana upon graduation?”

***Applications will be evaluated by the ISA Scholarship Committee.

A complete application and all the required attachments must be postmarked by July 15th, 2022 for application to be considered.

Please mail all required documents to:

The Indiana Standardbred Association
311 American Legion Place
Greenfield, IN 46140
Attention: ISA Scholarship Committee

(For additional questions please contact the ISA Office at (800) 565-5725 or by email at isaracing@sbcglobal.net)
Please complete the entire application.

I. Personal Information

Name: ___________________________________________   Date of Birth: ___________________
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Address: _________________________________________________________________________
(street)     (city)   (state)  (zip)

Phone: ___________________________________________________________________________
(home)    (cell)    (school)

Email: ____________________________________________

II. Academic Information

High School: ______________________________________________________________________
(name)    (complete address)

Date of Graduation: ____________________
(mm/dd/year)

College or University you are planning to attend: _________________________________________

Your Current Grade Point Average (GPA): ______________________________________________

Degree & Major you are pursuing: _____________________________________________________

Career Objective: __________________________________________________________________

Scholastic Honors and/or Achievements: ________________________________________________

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Extra Curricular Activities – Discuss your interests other than horses. Include your involvement in
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III. Family Information

Father’s Name: ____________________________________________________________

Father’s Occupation: _____________________________________________________________

Mother’s Name: _________________________________________________________________

Mother’s Occupation: _____________________________________________________________

Legal Guardian (if applicable) _________________________________________________________________

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V. Standardbred Industry Affiliation

Describe your background in the Standardbred Industry:

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Describe the work experience you have in the Standardbred Industry:

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Explain how you plan to be involved with Standardbreds after receiving your college education:

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What three words best describe your feelings about the Indiana Standardbred Industry:

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Brianna Carsey featured again on CBS Morning

Steve Hartman of CBS News found an inspiring story in harness racing several years ago on a young girl, Brianna Carsey, of Connersville, Ind. that had “faith” in her horse to become a champion. That horse, MJB Got Faith, did just that. The segment aired on CBS Sunday Morning in 2015 as part of the “On the Road” series.

Hartman revisited with the Carseys about that segment recently through an online interview in the “Kindness 101” series to catch up with the family. Brianna noted MJB Got Faith is now retired and living in a field at the farm they purchased from a portion of his earnings. In the original segment, Brianna noted she wanted to purchase a farm and noted half of his earnings were donated to charity. The Hartman’s also asked if she ever got a cat, which was also part of the original segment.

“I never got a cat, but I got a puppy,” said Brianna, who was 12 when the original segment aired.

The Carseys also noted they named a horse after the CBS host named Steve Hartman. The Indiana bred son of Elegant Man raced four times without success for the Carseys with Brian noting in the segment, “he finished last in two of those.” Hartman the horse did change hands after his two-year-old season and did win one race at Harrah’s Hoosier Park in 2017 in 1:57.2 before his racing career was completed.

Now getting ready to graduate high school, Brianna is still involved with racing and has since gone on and made her mark in the Quarter Horse show ring, winning numerous events. Brian is still a large part of the Indiana racing program and is part owner on several Indiana champions.

Hartman asked Brian how MJB Got Faith had changed his family. Brian replied, “It definitely changed us. It makes you realized that the glass is half-full, not half empty and if you work hard and put your mind to it, you can do anything.”

A great lesson for everyone to gain a little more optimism.
Crossword Puzzle ISA Magazine No. 30:
Muscle Massive First Crop Indiana Foals

A look at the top 15 foals by Muscle Massive from his first Indiana crop that are now three-year-olds

Across:
2 ISFC challenger with six wins last year Muscle _____
3 Bobby Reeser trained filly Stride
7 Erv Miller trained filly with four wins last year
9 Jamie Macomber-trained gelding Valley
10 Top foal from the first Indiana crop last season
11 Stephan and Elizabeth Ray-owned filly with two freshman wins
12 Five wins last year for this Black and White Stable gelding Classy _____
13 James Yoder trained filly Sunafterthe_____ 
14 Five wins for this filly last year on the ISFC circuit NLine
15 Sire of the dam of Muscle Massive Pine _____

Down:
1 Zach Miller trained gelding Danny ______ 
4 Second richest foal from the first Indiana crop
5 Already has two wins this season, just moved to the Ross Leonard barn Massive ______
6 Gelding from the LeWayne Miller barn who raced exclusively at Harrah’s Hoosier Park
8 Standout filly on the ISFC Circuit for trainer John Merkel Samantha 
11 Robert Taylor trained filly foaled in Tennessee My Sweet ___ 
12 Dam of Muscle Massive Graceful _____

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out the year, including bigger event days, concerts, and other major activities. The schedule drops back down to three days per week beginning in November with action offered Thursday through Saturday. The racing season goes until Saturday, Dec. 10.

In addition to the traditional racing schedule, three holiday cards will be held. Live racing will be offered for Memorial Day Monday, May 30, Independence Day Monday, July 4, and Labor Day Monday, September 5.

Harrah’s Hoosier Park will host the 29th edition of the Dan Patch Stakes Friday, Aug. 12. The program kicks off the Championship season that includes other stops for the “Roarin” Grand Circuit with eight days of premier racing set for 2022. The Caesars Trotting Classic is set for Friday, Sept. 23 with Hoosier Champions Night featuring the finals of the Indiana Sires Stakes on Friday, Oct. 14. More than $3.3 million will be distributed during the open stakes schedule, not counting the Indiana Sires Stakes races, for the 2022 racing season.

“Our commitment to harness racing in Indiana remains unwavering and our goal quite simple,” concluded Moore. “We want to make Harrah’s Hoosier Park the best venue in harness racing for horsemen and horsewomen to race.”
Kenneth D. Barlow

Kenneth Dale Barlow passed away peacefully on March 31, 2022. He was 85 years old.

Ken was born on July 28, 1936, in Shelbyville, Ind. to Dale and Inez (Kendall). He was born and raised on a farm just outside of town. He is preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Harold Eugene, who died at birth.


Ken was the proud grandfather of nine grandchildren; Kelly (Jim) Coan, Michael Cameron, Reghan Richmond, Kerri (Troy) Jacobson, Ashley Cleary, Jadd Knox, Tiya Knox, John Janis, and Daylon Janis. He has fourteen great grandchildren; Alex Coan, Rory Coan, Aria Cameron, Caydon Richmond, Celsey Richmond, Troy (NJ) Jacobson, Tylar Jacobson, Tristan Jacobson, Braelyn Cleary, McKenna Cleary, Nora Knox, Maya Knox, Zayden Knox, and Kingston Izaguirre; and one great, great grandchild, Luca Jacobson, with another on the way.

On May 13, 1960, Ken became a professional licensed Standardbred racing driver. He competed in his first race with Lucky Jim and won his first race with a horse named Tommy Goose. In 1964 and 1965, he won the “Indiana Driver of the Year” award. In 1964, he was ranked sixth in the nation among harness horse drivers. In 1965, he was the leading driver for the Anderson, Ind. county fair meet. In 1966, Ken and Virgne’s Lady Plaid tied for the national title in wins by a trotter and Lady was voted Indiana Horse of the Year.

On September 16, 1967, at the Rochester Fair in Rochester, N.H., Ken and Virgne’s Lady Plaid set a new world record of 2:25.1 for a mile and an eighth on a half-mile track. In 1970, he was the leading driver at Jackson Raceway in Michigan. In 1986 he was listed as one of the top drivers at The Meadowlands in New Jersey. His fastest mile was recorded with Racey Mark on June 14, 1985 in a time of 1:57.4. His last race was in 1989, at the age of 53, at the Shelby County Fairgrounds.

Ken was inducted into the Indiana Standardbred Hall of Fame on Feb. 6, 2016. At the time of his death, Ken owned a half interest in Virgne’s Lady Plaid’s great, great grandson, Virgne’s Kenny B. In July, 2021 he went one last time to Shelbyville, Ind. to watch Kenny B race.

At the time of his retirement, Ken and his wife, Sharlene were living in Pompano Beach, Fla. For several years, he mowed yards in the retirement community where they lived. In 1997, the couple formed Dance For Less and traveled the country square dancing and selling square dance clothes. Their travels took them to places such as Las Vegas, Nevada; Fairbanks, Alaska; Mobile, Alabama; Texas; all over the state of Florida and Maggie Valley North Carolina, just to name a few. They traveled with Dance For Less until 2008.

In 2005, Hurricane Wilma pretty much destroyed their home in Florida. They were spending a lot of time in Maggie Valley, N.C. and had fallen in love with the state. The family started looking for a farm, and in 2006, purchased property on Cutshall Town Road and that is where Ken spent the remainder of his days. He raised Registered Angus cattle until 2018. Even though Ken decided it was time to get out of the cattle business, the family kept the miniature donkeys and, of course, the family also had horses.

Ken attended Middle Laurel Church of God. He was a member of the Indiana Standardbred Association and the United States Trotting Association.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Indiana Standardbred Association, 311 American Legion Pl., Greenfield, Indiana 46140 in honor of Ken.
Larry L. Smith

Larry L. Smith, 72, died Feb. 4, 2022. He was born on April 14, 1949, the eldest son of Malcolm and Dorothy (Chopp). He was a hard worker from a young age, working on the family farm and in the grape vineyards. Following graduation from Plainwell High School, he served his country in the U.S. Army in Vietnam from 1969 to 1971. After returning home, he married Glenda and they were blessed with two daughters, Sheila and Tracey.

Mr. Smith trained to be a certified farrier and blacksmith and was skilled at his craft. He was a trusted blacksmith working all over the state of Michigan. He raced ponies before graduating to Standardbred racing. He had many memorable horses and drives over the years. He set, and still holds, multiple track records around the state. He was part of a rare triple dead heat with Skyway Jaylo in 2018.

He traveled to many states to race and gained many friends; among those were Ed and Penny Brown who were close friends and stablemates for many years.

Mr. Smith was inducted into the Michigan Harness Horseman Hall of Fame in 2011.

In 2005, he married Sue and gained two more daughters, Heather and Beth. Larry and Sue enjoyed 16 loving years together. They also enjoyed racing and riding horses, drives to watch the sunset and being with their grandkids.

Mr. Smith was a very proud papa. Since their papa had a big tractor and took them for rides his grandchildren referred to him lovingly as Papa Tractor. He doted on them and talked about them with his friends, played very loud music and made sure his grandkids knew he would catch a “Grenade” for them. He enjoyed watching them play sports, took them hunting and fishing and even shared a birthday with one of them. Papa Tractor taught them the true meaning of hard work, what “man hands” looked like, and to be kind to others. He would always tell them “Can’t never did anything.”

If you couldn’t find him working with horses or attending an event for his grandkids, you could find him on the golf course. He was also an avid hunter who enjoyed sharing his love of the outdoors with his grandchildren. He enjoyed a big bowl of popcorn or ice cream for an evening treat. After fair races, he would share his love of chocolate covered cherry flurries and fries with vinegar and “just a little” salt with whoever came along.

Mr. Smith leaves behind his loving wife, Sue; children, Sheila (Rob) Sarro, Tracey (Jeff) Bryant, Heather (Lamar) Cain and Beth (Matthew) McRae; grandchildren, Robert Sarro, Sam Sarro, Savana Sarro, Liam Bryant, Lilyana Cain, Lauryn Cain, Siaara McRae and Asher McRae; siblings, Terrie Lynn, Robin (Jim), Bob (Malissia), Victor (Jodi), Mary (Randy), Larry Joe (Suzanne), Sheryl and Barb (Dan); as well as many nieces, nephews, and extended family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; and his brother, Gary.

When remembering him, many will think of the V of his race colors, white, and gold and green (especially those behind him in the races). We will miss his charismatic personality, his laugh, his smile, but most of all when he hugged you, he hugged you!

According to his wishes, cremation has taken place.

Memorial contributions may be made to the MHHA Scholarship Fund.

Marvin Tucker

Marvin Tucker, former track photographer at Harrah’s Hoosier Park, passed away January 22, 2022. He was born July 17, 1955 and was a native of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He was a current resident of Alexandria, Ind.

Marvin was the owner-photographer for Black Wolf Photography. He shot photos for all types of events, from weddings and fashion to commercial projects. He was called upon to assist Linscott Photography at Harrah’s Hoosier Park in the mid 2010’s and held that position until 2019. He also worked at several horse sales taking photos.

Marvin was a veteran. He was a former Salvage Diver for the U.S. Navy and a member of the infantry for the U.S. Army. Marvin enjoyed hunting and being outdoors and spending time with his family, including grandkids.

There were no services held for Marvin. According to a post on social media, Marvin’s remains will be taken back to his hometown and spread in New Hampshire along the coast where he grew up. A Celebration of Life will be planned for a later date.

Harley J Yoder

Harley J Yoder, 88, of Goshen, passed away, Saturday, February 5, 2022 at Avalon Village in Ligonier, Ind. where he was recently admitted.

He was born December 14, 1933 in Hutchinson, Kansas to John I and Edna (Yoder) Yoder. In 1955, he married Barbara Weirich, who preceded him in death in 2000. He later married Anna Sue Troyer in 2004. She died in 2019.

Survivors include two daughters, Sherry (David) Faulkner of Goshen and Sandra (Troy) Snider of Milford; a son, Dewayne (Brenda) Yoder of Goshen; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Along with his parents and wives, he was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Crystal Brewster; three sisters, Anna Beachy, Elizabeth Yoder and Mary Petersheim; and five brothers, Levi, Enos, Andy, Amos and Moses Yoder.

Harley was a Hall of Fame owner, trainer and driver in the Standardbred racing industry. He was a past President of the Elkhart County Trotting and Pacing Horse Association. Harley was a lifelong member of the United States Trotting Association and the Indiana Standardbred Association.

Visitation was held at Yoder-Culp Funeral Home in Goshen, Ind. Funeral services were held at First Mennonite Church of Middlebury. Pastor Rich Troyer, former pastor at Middlebury Church of the Brethren, officiated. Burial followed at Ivan Cemetery of Middlebury.
Southern matinees send horses north

By Tammy Knox

Each Spring, several training centers hold matinees and qualifiers to give those who stabled in the South for the winter a chance to test the skills of their horses before heading North. Hawkinsville Training Center recently held their annual “Day at the Races” Saturday, April 2 playing host to seven events.

The event was coupled with activities such as food trucks, arts and craft show, a petting zoo, raffle, and face painting and bounce house for the kids. The town of Hawkinsville really supports racing and the entire town has references to their winter visitors moving in all across town. The local population came out in strong numbers to attend the event and watch harness racing.

Included on the Hawkinsville card was Indiana sired Rockin Q from the Britney Dillon Stable. The three-year-old Rockin Image filly turned in a gate to wire effort for her win in 2:00.0 over the red clay track. Owned by Rising Stein Stables of Ohio and bred by Lavon Miller, Rockin Q returns to racing this season in Indiana off a brief career last year that brought her one win at Harrah’s Hoosier Park in a time of 1:59.0. David Mueller Jr. drove the filly, who was two lengths ahead of another Indiana sired horse, Blue Riggin Girl, a sophomore filly by Riggins who was driven by Jeff Nisonger for trainer Kenneth Kinner.

A little farther south on the same day, Gil Crest Training Center held two qualifiers showcasing the return of the Indiana sired trotter It’s A Herbie. The six-year-old son of Here Comes Herbie got to the front easy and never looked back, winning by 19 lengths in 1:59.4, a final panel in :27.3. Verlin Yoder owns, trains and drives the impressive gelding who moves into his six-year-old campaign with 17 career wins and more than a half-million on his card.

Yoder also piloted the three-year-old Yo Mister to victory on the card. The Dover Dan gelding, also owned and trained by Yoder, sat patiently in the two-hole before moving out late and trotting home in :27.0 for the win by one length in 2:01.0. The race included both trotters and pacers with three-year-old colt Out to Get Lucky, driven by Kevin Lambright for Trainer Bill Beechy, finishing third in the event.

Moving west to Cooper Downs in Mississippi one day later, two Indiana sired prospects made their way to the winner’s circle. Country Love, a six-year-old daughter of Shadyshark Hanover, was a winner in 2:04.4 for Jamaal Denson while Mr No Fear, a four-year-old son of Time to Roll was a winner for Denson in 2:04.1. Mr No Fear is trained by John Hughes.

Earlier in the week, Spring Garden Ranch held four qualifiers with Primary Colors making his return to the races for the Kelly O’Donnell barn. Driven by Howard Parker, the four-year-old JK Endofanera horse moved to the lead in the stretch and pulled away by three lengths for the win in 1:53.1, a final quarter in :26.3. Indiana sired Rockin On Venus, also from the O’Donnell barn, finished second with Hugh O’Neil in the bike.

Pinehurst Training Center also had a full schedule of qualifiers in early April with several Indiana horses showing up in the entries, including Ponda Warrior, the standout two-year-old from the Jay Hochstetler barn last year. Homer Hochstetler, Jay’s dad, is overseeing the finishing touches on the Indiana Sires Stakes contender before he ships north to Indiana.

Earlier this season, Harrah’s Hoosier Park track photographer Dean Gillette made a stop at the Hawkinsville Training Center and took several photos, including this drone shot of the famous red clay tracks. Photo by Dean Gillette
**2022 Indiana Standardbred Foal Registration**

**Must be postmarked within 30 days of the foaling date and be out of a 2021 IHRC Registered Mare for Foals of 2022**

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**LATE REGISTRATION FEE: $200**

For Foals not registered within 30-days of foaling with IHRC, a late fee will be assessed. Late registrations will be accepted until December 31st of weanling year.

If you fax this Foal Registration Form, be sure to keep a fax receipt for your records. Forms submitted electronically will not be processed until complete registrations fees are received. Be sure to write the foal's Dam name on the check when mailing it to IHRC.

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I, the undersigned, do hereby make application for foal registration for the above foal for the year 2022. *I understand and agree that the above foal was born in Indiana, and at no time from August 1, 2021 through the time of foaling was the dam of the foal removed from the State of Indiana.* This registration is subject to all rules and conditions established by the Indiana Horse Racing Commission.

Preparer's Name_________________________ Signature_____________________

Phone Number_________________________ Date__________________________

**THIS FORM MUST BE SIGNED IN ORDER FOR REGISTRATION TO BE PROCESSED.**

Indiana Horse Racing Commission  
1302 N. Meridian St, Suite 175  
Indianapolis, IN 46202  
Fax: (317) 233-4470  Phone: (317) 233-3119
2022 Indiana Standardbred Association Trainer Registration Form

Trainer Name: __________________________________________________________

Stable Name:  __________________________________________________________

Email: _________________________________________________________________

Mailing Address: ________________________________________________________

Location of Training Stable: _____________________________________________

No. of Horses in stable now: _____Do you have space for more horses now? (Y/N): ___

Contact Phone Numbers: _________________________________________________

Do you race at the Indiana County Fairs? ______

This information will be used to create an updated 2022 ISA Trainer Registry. The ISA trainer registry will make current information about registered trainers available to the public, including new owners, fans, and potential employees. NOTE: Even if you were listed on the 2021 Trainer Registry, you must fill out this form to be included in the 2022 Trainer Registry.

CONSENT

By completing and returning this form, you are consenting to the ISA publically disclosing information contained on the form. Disclosure may occur on the ISA’s website, in the ISA’s magazine, in promotional materials prepared by and distributed by the ISA, and by any other means approved by the ISA.

Trainer signature:______________________________________________________

Please return form to the:
Indiana Standardbred Association
311 American Legion Place   Greenfield, IN  46140
E-mail: isaracing@sbcglobal.net
Please enroll me as a member of the Indiana Standardbred Association (ISA).

Membership Dues: $50.00

Please make checks payable to: Indiana Standardbred Association or ISA

Mail application to: 311 American Legion Place, Greenfield, IN 46140

ISA 2022 membership is effective from March 1, 2022 through February 28, 2023. Your dues to the ISA are not deductible as a charitable contribution. Please consult with your tax advisor to determine whether dues may be a deductible expense under another provision of the current tax law.

Name: ____________________________________________

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Phone: ____________________________________________

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2022 ISA Text Messaging Service

**The ISA will send surveys periodically to gather feedback from ISA Members about various topics throughout the year. These surveys will be sent by text with a link provided by surveymonkey**

I wish to ONLY receive ISA text messages ---------------------------------------------------------------

I wish to receive BOTH ISA and Hoosier Park Race Office text messages---------------------------

The cell phone number to be provided for the service is ________________________________

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- Subscription to the “Indiana Standardbred Magazine” (1 per household)

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- Voting Privilege for By-Law Changes and the Election of your ISA Directors

- On-Site Track Representation at Hoosier Park Racing & Casino

- Eligibility to the ISA Elite Series

- ISA Dental and Optical Program (eligibility requirements apply and are listed on the Dental/Optical Insurance Application)

- Text Messaging Service

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311 American Legion Place  
Greenfield, IN 46140  
Toll-free (800) 565-5725~Office (317) 462-6616~Fax (317) 462-7240

Website: [www.indianaharness.com](http://www.indianaharness.com)  Email: [isaracing@sbcglobal.net](mailto:isaracing@sbcglobal.net)
2022 Eligibility Requirements

You must meet ALL FOUR requirements

➢ You must be an Indiana Resident
➢ You must be over eighteen (18) years of age
➢ You must be a 2022 ISA Member
➢ You must have EITHER a 2022 IHRC (Indiana Horse Racing Commission) Standardbred License OR be listed as an Indiana Breeder on record with the IHRC (**Hoosier Park Employee Licenses are not eligible**)

*Note: Applications for Dental/Optical Insurance coverage MUST be completed every year with application for ISA Membership to continue coverage or to enroll in the program.*

BIRTHDATE______________________IHRC License #____________________________

CHECK BOX IF YOU ARE AN INDIANA BREEDER ☐

*You must be on the current IHRC registered mare owner list to qualify as a breeder*

Name_______________________________________________________________

Address_____________________________________________________________

Signature: __________________________________________________________________________

✦ Signature must be provided to be enrolled to the ISA Dental/Optical Insurance Program.

✦ If your 2022 ISA Membership and Dental/Optical Application is not received by June 1st, 2022, your insurance will be terminated.

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2022 ISA
Member Services

ISA Chaplain Claudeen Webb
Weekly Bible Study at 2 PM on Mondays

Office Hours:
Monday: 12-4 PM
Tuesday & Wednesday: 8 AM – 12 PM
Thursday: 8 AM – 4 PM
Friday & Saturday: 8 AM – 12 PM
Located in the Racing Administration Building at Harrah’s Hoosier Park

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*Please Note: The mailing addresses listed above are for entry checks to be mailed in case of a scratch. The other addresses are the physical addresses of the Fairgrounds. You may use the mailing addresses to mail in the W9 forms as well.*

**Indiana Sired Fair Circuit County Fair Split Chart:**

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Several departments are essential for those involved in racing at Harrah’s Hoosier Park. Here is a list of information and contact numbers for key departments for the 2022 racing season:

**Indiana Horse Racing Commission:***

**License Hours:**
Tuesday – Friday: 9AM – 2:30PM
Closed daily from 11AM to 12:30PM for lunch
Online applications available at: www.hrc.in.gov
Phone: (765) 609-4835

**Horsemen’s Bookkeeper:**
Phone: (765) 609-4871
Email: HHPBookkeeper@caesars.com

**Track Photographer:**
Dean Gillette Photography
Phone: (765) 609-4709
Email: dagillette@embarqmail.com

**Audio Visual and Video Requests:**
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