



Crystal Fashion

Bay gelding, 3 by Cantab Hall – Window Willow by Tagliabue

OWNER: Fashion Farms LLC, New Hope, PA
BREEDER: Hanover Show Farms Inc., PA
SALE INFO: Standardbred Horse Sale, Harrisburg \$100,000 (sold as Watteau Hanover)
TRAINER: Jim Campbell
DRIVER: Tim Tetrick

YEAR	STARTS	1ST	2ND	3RD	EARNINGS	MARK
2018	8	5	3	0	\$361,960	1:51.4 F
2017	12	4	3	3	\$161,292	1:53.2 M
LIFETIME	20	9	6	3	\$523,252	1:51.4 F

- Crystal Fashion picked up where he left off as a freshman, maintaining consistency and pushing his bankroll past half a million dollars. His biggest career win came on June 30 in the \$500,000 Earl Beal, Jr. Memorial at Pocono Downs. With Tim Tetrick in the sulky, he upset Six Pack and took a new mark of 1:51.4. He followed up with a 1:53.3 tally in Pennsylvania Sires Stakes at Harrah's Philadelphia on July 20.
- Hitting the board in 18 of 20 career starts, Crystal Fashion's final prep for the Hambletonian came in a \$46,600 division of the Reynolds Memorial at the Meadowlands on July 28. He won by one length over Hat Trick Habit in 1:52.4.
- "I was very happy with the way he raced," trainer Jim Campbell said. "He's a horse that doesn't get too excited about too much, but as soon as Timmy moved him over in the lane he just put his head down and kept on going. He's got a real nice way of going and I was very, very happy with him."
- Crystal Fashion enjoyed a three-week layoff between his win in the Beal and his win in the Pennsylvania Sire Stakes.
- "That was by design," Campbell said. "I didn't want to have any more than two races before the Hambo after the Beal, so we raced him the one time at (Philly) and used this race (Reynolds) as his final prep."
- As for the colt's year, Campbell said, "He's been great. He hasn't been any worse than second and has been a very dependable horse for us. He's a little bit bigger (than last year) and carries his speed a little further."
- Campbell said this year's Hambletonian features "a tough group."
- "I thought that even last year in Lexington," Campbell said. "There were three or four divisions of the trotting colts and pretty much in every division there was only a length or length-and-a-half that separated three horses in each division. That kind of spoke to the volume of decent colts there are. It's kind of the same thing this year. There are a lot of them that can go fast and if they get the right trip they will step up and win. (The filly) Atlanta has been terrific too. There are a lot of good fillies too. There are more and more that can go fast every year."
- His freshman highlights include winning a \$73,000 Bluegrass division in 1:53.2 at The Red Mile and a Breeders Crown elimination in 1:54.3 at Hoosier Park. He was on the board in ten of 12 starts.
- Cantab Hall finished second to Windsong's Legacy in the 2004 Hambletonian and is looking to sire his first Hambletonian winner. His two Hambletonian favorites, Father Patrick (2014) and Uncle Peter (2012) both broke stride and finished 11th and 7th placed 8th, respectively.
- Crystal Fashion is the third foal out of the Tagliabue mare Window Willow, who is a sister to Lolique, 1:52.4 [\$1,091,435].

- Jim Campbell, 56, is the younger brother of Hall of Famer John Campbell, who retired in 2017 as the winningest driver in history, and is now the President and CEO of the Hambletonian Society. John drove a record six Hambletonian winners, and the Campbell brothers teamed up to win the 1995 edition with Tagliabue. Jim returned to harness racing in 2006 after a brief stint running a New Jersey shore pizza café, Jimmy C's. He had previously ventured into real estate.
- In 2015, Campbell posted the 1,000th winner of his career. Campbell has trained many top horses in his career, including Run The Table, Tagliabue, Galleria and Broadway Hall. The outstanding pacer Run The Table won 14 times as a sophomore in 1987 and earned \$904,022. The son of Landslide retired at the conclusion of the 1988 racing season with 20 lifetime victories and earnings of \$1,171,053 to his credit.
- In 1995, Tagliabue, a three-year-old son of Super Bowl, had five wins and five seconds in 13 starts, banking \$869,600. Tagliabue's biggest moment came when he scored in 1:54.4 in the \$1 million Hambletonian final. What made that moment even more special for Jim was that his brother, John, was in the sulky on that afternoon. Tagliabue also won a \$117,550 division of the Zweig Memorial and was named as Three-Year-Old Colt Trotter of the Year in the post-season balloting.
- Galleria earned Dan Patch Awards in both 1998 and 1999 as the top female in her class. As a three-year-old in 1998, the daughter of Artsplace was in the money in each of her 15 season's starts, while banking \$925,132. Her biggest victories came in the \$480,000 Breeders Crown final (in a world record time of 1:51), the \$400,500 Mistletoe Shalee final, the \$250,000 Breeders Filly Pace final, the \$200,000 Miss New Jersey final (in a then world record of 1:50.1), and the \$151,787 Shady Daisy Pace.
- Galleria got off to a late start during her four-year-old campaign in 1999, but came on strong at the end and easily captured her second straight Dan Patch Award. She was in the money in 13 of her 14 starts, registering five wins and earnings of \$386,835. She captured the \$275,000 Classic Distaff final; the \$129,000 Roses Are Red final; and a \$100,000 Mares Invitational Pace on Hambletonian Day at The Meadowlands (in 1:49.1, at the time the fastest mile ever by a female).
- The trotting colt Broadway Hall was a perfect nine-for-nine as a freshman in 2002 on his way to a Dan Patch Award. Among his victories was the Breeders Crown at Woodbine and the Kentucky Sire Stakes final at The Red Mile.
- Campbell and the Siegels won the 2009 Hambletonian Oaks with a daughter of Broadway Hall, Broadway Schooner, and currently campaign two-time Dan Patch Award winner and millionaire trotting mare Broadway Donna, second foal from Broadway Schooner.
- Campbell also won the 1989 training title at the Meadowlands and the 1997 Woodrow Wilson with Real Artist.
- Tim Tetrick is currently the leading money winning driver in the sport with earnings of \$5.8 million. Tetrick maintained a Top Ten presence at the Meadowlands with 53 wins and was just shy of \$3 million during the 2016-17 meet. In 2017, Tetrick passed 10,000 career wins with more than 500 wins (534) for the 12th time in 13 seasons. He also passed \$11 million for the 11th year in a row and \$188 million. Tetrick and Walner set a Stanley Dancer Memorial stakes record of 1:50.2, he won his fifth Meadowlands Pace and the Cane Pace with Huntsville, another Dancer division and NJSS Final with Long Tom, the Golden Girls with Nike Franco N, the Dr. John R. Steele Memorial with Pasithea Face S, and a Kindergarten Classic Final with Kissin In The Sand.
- Tetrick followed up a dream season in 2012 with his seventh straight money title in 2013, passing the \$14 million mark for the seventh consecutive year with over \$16 million. He also won three Breeders Crown events at Pocono Downs with Market Share, I Luv The Nitelife and Captaintreacheros. In addition to the Meadowlands Pace, Tetrick and "The Captain" also scored major wins in the North America Cup, the Max Hempt Memorial, the Cane Pace, the Bluegrass and Tattersalls. In 2012, Tetrick was the Big M's leading money winner with \$3,457,933. He capped off his 2012 campaign at the Big M with a bang, winning his first Hambletonian with Market Share in 1:52.1. He teamed up again with trainer Linda Toscano to post a world record of 1:50.1 with Horse of the Year Chapter Seven in the Nat Ray, which tied the fastest trotting mile ever at the East Rutherford, NJ oval. He handled a pair of outstanding freshman pacers in Woodrow Wilson winner Captaintreacheros and NJSS champion Johny Rock. Captaintreacheros notched the first ever sub 1:50 mile by a two-year-old at the Big M, 1:49.3. Tetrick joined Hall of Famers John Campbell and William O'Donnell as the only drivers to win three \$1 million races in a single season, doing it in a five-week span, and then won a record four Breeders Crown on the same night at Woodbine. He was also the regular driver of two world champion female pacers, American Jewel and Anndrovette.
- A native of Illinois, driver Tim Tetrick burst onto the national scene in 2007 when he set seasonal records for wins, with 1,189, and purses, with \$18.35 million. He also won the \$1 million Meadowlands Pace that year with Southwind Lynx. Tetrick has led all drivers in earnings each year since then, including another record \$19.7 million in 2008, and quickly established himself as a Top 5 Meadowlands driver. Tetrick won his second Meadowlands Pace in 2010 with One More Laugh, upsetting eventual Horse of the Year Rock N Roll Heaven.

- Tetrick began his driving career in 1998 at the age of 16, guiding his father's horses around the Illinois county fair circuit. He graduated high school in 1999 and made the decision to try his hand as a catch-driver, despite winning an agricultural business scholarship. He drove at Illinois fairs and Blue Grass Downs in Kentucky before moving on to Hoosier Park in early 2001 where he became one of the top drivers. Tetrick's record numbers are all the more amazing considering he missed several weeks of racing in 2008 and 2009 to have his right hip replaced. The reinsman has suffered from a degenerative hip condition since childhood, had his left hip replaced in December of 2013 and returned to racing in early February of 2014. His astounding achievements in the face of physical adversity have earned him the nickname "The Bionic Man".
- Jules Siegel was one of two people inducted into the Harness Racing Museum and Hall of Fame on July 1. Siegel, a retired pharmacist who operated a chain of drug stores before turning his full attention to harness racing, owns Fashion Farms in New Hope, Pa. Siegel and his late wife Arlene owned 1995 Hambletonian Stakes winner Tagliabue. Other successes have included eight divisional champion horses and five victories in the Breeders Crown. Siegel was steered into harness racing by his wife Arlene, a retired nurse whom Jules has called "the real inspiration" for a retirement spent with horses. The couple worked together at Fashion Farms, with Arlene among those who guided Jules through the early years of the farm's operation, even getting him to assist with mares when foals were born. "This honor is by far one of the most unbelievable experiences of my 90 years," Siegel said. "First, mostly John Campbell was my go-to guy in the beginning. I was amazed at his consistent ability to make good horses into great winners. Jim Campbell, my trainer, taught me how the horse business works. How in the world can I ever reward him for all he's done for me?"
- "The one person who is responsible for my standing here is my wife Arlene who made all this possible. She told me 'dear, I will not let you retire to nothing.'" The Siegels received the Owner of the Year Award from the U.S. Harness Writers Association in 2002 and 2009 and Siegel was Standardbred Canada's Owner of the Decade for the 2000s. Other honors included being named the Pennsylvania chapter of the U.S. Harness Writers Association's Breeder of the Year in 2008 and 2009. Tagliabue was the first of the Siegels' Dan Patch Award-winning horses, followed by two-time recipient Galleria, Broadway Hall, Broadway Schooner, Possess The Will, and two-time honoree Broadway Donna. Broadway Schooner, a daughter of Broadway Hall bred by the Siegels, won the 2009 Hambletonian Oaks and is the dam of Broadway Donna.