



Fashionwoodchopper

Brown colt, 3 by Donato Hanover – Woodshopper by Muscles Yankee

OWNER: Fashion Farms (Jules Siegel), New Hope, PA
BREEDER: Fair Winds Stable, NJ
SALE INFO: Standardbred Horse Sale, Harrisburg, \$100,000 (as Big Wood)
TRAINER: Jim Campbell
DRIVER: David Miller

YEAR	STARTS	1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	EARNINGS	MARK
2018	8	0	2	2	\$53,950	Q2:00.2 F
2017	11	5	0	1	\$256,889	1:53 M
LIFETIME	19	5	2	3	\$310,839	1:53 M

- Fashionwoodchopper was the 2017 Pennsylvania Sire Stakes champion for 2-year-old male trotters.
- His win in the series final was part of a five-race win streak that also included divisions of the Bluegrass and International Stallion stakes at Red Mile, a leg of the Kindergarten Series at the Meadowlands, and a division of the Pennsylvania Sire Stakes at The Meadows.
- The colt is winless in eight races this year, but enters the Hambletonian off a second-place finish in a division of the Reynolds Memorial on July 28 at the Meadowlands. He finished second, beaten by a neck, to Met's Hall and trotted his final quarter in :26.2. The time for the mile was 1:53.
- "It had a lot to do with (entering)," trainer Jim Campbell said. "The race the week before (seventh in a division of the Stanley Dancer Memorial) was a very disappointing race. He made a really good recovery compared to the start before, and the :26.2 definitely played into the fact to enter him."
- Fashionwoodchopper opened this year with a third-place finish in a conditioned race at the Meadowlands, where he finished behind winner Atlanta and 4-year-old mare Celebrity Ruth. Next, he was second in a division of the Pennsylvania Sire Stakes, but then hit a stretch of four races at The Downs at Mohegan Sun Pocono where he hit the board only once.
- "He started out really good," trainer Jim Campbell said. "We ran into a little problem with him at Pocono, he just wasn't getting hold of the track right there. We were changing stuff every week. Last week he was the best he's been, so we're going to leave him rigged the way he was when he raced here. I was very happy with his race.
- "He's a colt with a lot of speed and hopefully he'll bring his 'A' game."
- Fashionwoodchopper is one of three horses in the Hambletonian for Campbell and owner Jules Siegel's Fashion Farms. The others are Crystal Fashion and Patent Leather.
- "We're in it, we're excited, and we're ready to go," Campbell said.

- Siegel, a retired pharmacist who operated a chain of drug stores before turning his full attention to harness racing, owns Pennsylvania's Fashion Farms. 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 to harness racing by his late 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.'"
- Jim Campbell, 56, won the 1995 Hambletonian with Tagliabue and the 2009 Hambletonian Oaks with Broadway Schooner. Both trotters were owned by the wife-and-husband team of Arlene and Jules Siegel. Jules Siegel was inducted into the Harness Racing Hall of Fame in July.
- Tagliabue was driven by Campbell's brother, John, who retired in 2017. The Hall of Famer finished his career with a record \$300 million in purse earnings.
- Broadway Schooner and Tagliabue were Dan Patch Award winners for Campbell. Other Campbell-trained Dan Patch winners were Broadway Donna, Broadway Hall, and Galleria. With Campbell guiding the stable, the Siegels were the sport's Owner of the Year in 2002 and 2009.
- Campbell followed his father, Jack, and grandfather, Canadian Horse Racing Hall of Famer Dunc Campbell, into harness racing. For his career, Campbell has won more than 1,160 races and \$41 million in purses. He is on his way to his 11th consecutive year with at least \$1 million and has ranked among the top 25 in seasonal earnings 12 times.
- David Miller, 53, won the 2012 Hambletonian Oaks with Personal Style. In the 2017 Hambletonian, he drove What The Hill, who crossed the finish line first but was disqualified for interference in the stretch. Miller had third-place Hambletonian finishes in 2015 with Uncle Lasse and 2013 with Corky.
- What The Hill and Miller came back to win the Canadian Trotting Classic, Breeders Crown, and TVG Series championship, where he defeated older horses. Other top wins for Miller in 2017 came with Fear The Dragon in the North America Cup and Adios and Mach It So in the William R. Haughton Memorial.
- On July 14, Miller won his first Meadowlands Pace with Courtly Choice.
- The Hall of Fame driver ranks No. 2 all time in purses, with \$226 million, and has finished among the top five in earnings 18 of the past 19 years. He holds the record for most \$10-million seasons, with 15.
- Miller is No. 5 all-time in wins, with more than 12,400.
- He was the U.S. Harness Writers Association's Driver of the Year in 2016, 2015 and 2003.
- In 2003, Miller led the sport in purses and drove No Pan Intended to the Pacing Triple Crown and Horse of the Year honors. In 2016, Miller was the driver of Horse of the Year Award winner Always B Miki, who paced the fastest mile in harness racing history when he won in 1:46 at Lexington's Red Mile.
- In 2015, Miller set a record with five Breeders Crown wins in a single year.
- Miller, who received the 1993 Rising Star Award from the U.S. Harness Writers Association, was already a standout in his native Ohio when he headed to the East Coast in the late 1990s. He captured multiple driving

titles at the Meadowlands Racetrack in the early 2000s and has been a force on the Grand Circuit ever since he made the move.

- He was inducted into the Harness Racing Hall of Fame in Goshen, N.Y., in 2014.