

- "He was a pretty nice colt as a two-year-old, but he never got the chance to impress," Moore said. "He raced against all of the good ones in the Metro, the Champlain and in all of those other races. We thought that [with those trips] we left a lot in the tank for him. During his freshman season, he drew a lot of bad posts and had more than one driver, which I do not like. I like to have a regular, but as a result of that, he seemed to have gotten more test drives and got trips where he didn't pull when he could have pulled, so on. He has grown to be a nice big colt. He had wide strides last year, but now he's even wider now that I've taken the hobbles off. He exhibited a lot of good stuff free-legged last year training."
- "This year, he would take off on some days free legged and I thought 'we'll train him down as far as he can go [without hobbles].' We got him trained down to [1]:54 before we qualified him, so I thought we'd give him a shot [free-legged]. He seems a lot happier." The decision about whether to use hobbles or not remains a debate among Moore and the connections. "I did get him a pair of light hobbles, but when we put them on him, he would not go onto the track. We've been back and forth about whether to kick the hobbles off or not. If something were to happen in a big race that causes him to make a break, I'm probably going to be in trouble. But right now he's doing well free legged."
- Dr. Ian Moore campaigned the very successful sire Shadow Play, 1:47.4 [\$1,549,881], who won the 2008 Adios and Little Brown Jug in a world record for two heats in both events, and finished second in the Breeders Crown to the great Somebeachsomewhere. He took his mark with a 14-1 upset in the 2009 US Pacing Championship at The Meadowlands, has gone on to be a standout stallion at Winbak Farm in Ontario. His top offspring is the 2016 Dan Patch Award winner Lady Shadow. Shadow Play has also stood stud in Australia at Alabar.
- Dr. Moore, 63, born in Sheffield, England, previously finished seventh with State Treasurer in the 2012 Pace Final.
- Trevor Henry would be making his Pace debut. Henry, 46, is from Fergus, Ontario, has more than 6,200 career wins and almost \$42 million in purse earnings. The long-time king of Ontario's B tracks made to the switch to the Woodbine Entertainment Group circuit in the Fall of 2014 and found quick success. He represented Canada in the 2013 World Driving Championship in France.
- Classic Pro is the fourth foal from the dam Kattimon, 1:53.4F [\$196,346]. Her two previous foals are Bad Gamer, 1:51F [\$126,616] and Devil Child, 1:49.1F [\$604,549].
- Co-owner Serge Savard, 71, is a retired professional hockey player. As a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, the famous Montreal Canadiens defenseman played on eight Stanley Cup winning teams. Savard also managed two Cup winning Canadiens teams. After several years away from harness racing, Savard returned to the sport in 2007, joined forces with Dr. Ian Moore and struck gold right away with Shadow Play.