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Sunrise surprise from Condren

Ontario connections reigned supreme in two of the four Cadillac Breeders Crown events for two-year-old pacers and trotters last Friday, the richest evening of harness racing in Canadian history with more than \$2.1 million in purse money.

Before Sunrise, driven by Milton's Steve Condren, pulled off a mild surprise by winning the \$576,533 Filly Pace, while His Matjesty, co-owned by Toronto's Scott and Clay Horner and trainer Stew Firlotte, and driven by Doug Brown, circled the field to win the rich \$700,153 Colt Pace.

In the Filly Pace, Before Sunrise chipped away gamely at the lead throughout much of the mile and still had enough left to hold off favoured Michelles Jackpot, who encountered traffic problems. She captured the race by a diminishing neck in a sparkling 1:55.3 over a track soaked by a persistent downpour.

For Condren, it marked the biggest career victory at Mohawk, and his second Breeders Crown title.

"It's always a great thrill to win (and) it's awesome, especially to win at home," said Condren, who also won last year's Breeders Crown two-year-old trot over a sloppy track in New Jersey with Armbr Officer.

"It seems when it rains I get lucky in these things. She went a tremendous trip. When you're driving for a Hall of Fame trainer (Gene Riegler) though, I knew she'd be ready."



Hoof Beat

with BRUCE MURRAY

With Decor taking over the lead after the opening quarter, Condren moved Before Sunrise to the outside before the half-way point. As

they approached the last turn Before Sunrise was in striking position with Michelles Jackpot indeed in a jackpot, hopelessly blocked behind Decor, unable to get out. She finally found a hole in late stretch and chased after Before Sunrise but it was too late.

The lightly campaigned Before Sunrise picked up \$288,266 for the win.

Getting a shot at hockey

• from NEW HOCKEY page 25 his winter program, including former rep player Paul Bertoia. "It's great just being back out there," said Paul. "It's certainly a challenge right now, there's a tendency for the sledge to tip a lot."

Ryan was one of several wheelchair athletes to demonstrate the sport last January at Maple Leaf Gardens, during the first intermission of a Toronto-Winnipeg game.

"The game was five minutes long and was well received by the fans. I think they were impressed by how mobile we were on the sledges. Bruce Hood refereed the game, which was also nice," recalled Ryan.

The next hurdle the Leworthys face in forming a sledge hockey team will be securing regular ice time. Mike explained that with the amount of organizing and car-pooling needed to get wheelchair athletes to an activity or event, the team would need prime-time ice — at least an hour or two each week.

He did add however, they would

be more than willing to take time at either Tonelli or Thompson arenas and that the town has made a commitment to working with them.

The Leworthys and their Link Foundation support system will also undertake an aggressive fundraising campaign to help pay for premium insurance rates and traveling expenses. Nevada tickets will be sold at the Waltzing Weasel and the Milton Mall's Gateway Newsstand, while Knuckles Sports shop owners Rob McPhail and Gino Sincovich will both sponsor the team and coach it.

Mike said that while the sport is still relatively young, it has teams in many outlying communities including Mississauga, Hamilton, London, Kitchener and Toronto.

"It's a very exciting sport and the enjoyment for both players and parents is the same as in traditional ice hockey," said Mike.

Wheelchair athletes interested in joining Milton's sledge hockey program can call the Link Foundation at 875-5465.

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