

CORVETTE RACING FAST FACTS

Team: Corvette Racing

Owner: General Motors, Detroit, Mich.

Race Cars: Corvette C6.R (Corvette 6th generation, Racing)

Drivers:

- **No. 3 Corvette C6.R:** Ron Fellows, Johnny O’Connell (plus Max Papis in endurance events)
- **No. 4 Corvette C6.R:** Oliver Gavin, Olivier Beretta (plus Jan Magnussen in endurance events)

Team Personnel:

- **Director, GM Racing:** Mark Kent
- **GM Racing Road Racing Group Manager:** Steve Wesoloski
- **Corvette Racing Program Manager:** Doug Fehan
- **Team Manager:** Gary Pratt
- **Engine Manager:** Roger Allen
- **Crew Chief, No. 3:** Dan Binks
- **Crew Chief, No. 4:** Ray Gongla

Primary Sponsor: Compuware

Associate Sponsors: Mobil1, Motorola, XM Satellite Radio, GMAC, Michelin, AER, Bose, Corsa Performance Exhausts, PRS Guitars

Corvette Racing Record

Year	Races	Wins	ALMS Driver Champion	ALMS Manufacturer Champion
1999	6	0		
2000	8	2		
2001	10	8		Chevrolet
2002	11	10	Fellows	Chevrolet
2003	10	5	Fellows/O’Connell	Chevrolet
2004	10	10	Fellows/O’Connell	Chevrolet
2005	11	10	Gavin/Beretta	Chevrolet
Total	66	45		

Corvette Racing 24 Hours of Le Mans Record

Year	Finish	Class	Car	Drivers
2000	3rd	GTS	Corvette C5-R	Pilgrim/Collins/Freon
	4th	GTS	Corvette C5-R	Fellows/Kneifel/Bell
2001	1st	GTS	Corvette C5-R	Fellows/O’Connell/Pruett
	2nd	GTS	Corvette C5-R	Pilgrim/Collins/Freon
2002	1st	GTS	Corvette C5-R	Fellows/O’Connell/Gavin
	2nd	GTS	Corvette C5-R	Pilgrim/Collins/Freon
2003	2nd	GTS	Corvette C5-R	Gavin/Collins/Pilgrim
	3rd	GTS	Corvette C5-R	Fellows/O’Connell/Freon
2004	1st	GTS	Corvette C5-R	Gavin/Beretta/Magnussen
	2nd	GTS	Corvette C5-R	Fellows/O’Connell/ Papis
2005	1st	GT1	Corvette C6.R	Gavin/Beretta/Magnussen
	2nd	GT1	Corvette C6.R	Fellows/O’Connell/Papis

Team Highlights

- **Race wins:** 45 (through 2005)
- **1-2 finishes:** 31 (through 2005)
- **ALMS drivers championships:** 4 (2002-05)
- **ALMS manufacturers championships:** 5 (2001-05)
- **First race:** Daytona 24-hour, Feb. 5, 1999
- **First GTS win:** Texas Motor Speedway, Sept. 2, 2000, Ron Fellows and Andy Pilgrim
- **First overall win:** Daytona 24-hour, Feb. 3, 2001; Fellows/Kneifel/Freon/O’Connell
- **First 1-2 finish:** Daytona 24-hour, Feb. 3, 2001
(1st: Fellows/Kneifel/Freon/O’Connell; 2nd: Pilgrim/Earnhardt/Earnhardt Jr./ Collins)
- **First Le Mans GTS win:** 2001 (Fellows/O’Connell/Pruett)
- **First ALMS drivers championship:** Fellows, 2002
- **First ALMS manufacturers championship:** 2001
- **First undefeated season:** 2004 (9 ALMS races and 24 Hours of Le Mans)
- **Consecutive class wins at 12 Hours of Sebring:** 3 (2001-03)

Corvette Racing Notes

- The C6.R is the most technically advanced sports car ever developed by GM, combining lessons learned in the dominant Corvette C5-R with the advanced technology of the Corvette C6 and Z06 production models.
- The Corvette C6.R race cars are the products of rigorous testing and development. The rulebook requires close adherence to production specifications, and the Corvette C6.R race cars have strong links to their showroom counterparts.
- 2006 marks Corvette’s 50th anniversary in international road racing. John Fitch and Walt Hansgen drove a Corvette to a ninth-place finish overall and a Class B victory at the 12 Hours of Sebring in 1956, the first step onto the world stage that established Chevy’s sports car as a contender in top-level competition.
- The Corvette C6.R’s roots reach to the Corvette assembly plant in Bowling Green, Ky. The same hydroformed steel frame rails used in production Corvette coupes and convertibles provide the foundation for the racing version.
- Corvette Racing’s C6.R race cars are powered by race-prepared LS7.R small-block V-8 engines. The GM small-block V-8 is America’s most popular and most successful production-based racing engine. Total production of GM small-block-based engines is approaching 90 million units. This motor has powered more winning race cars and won more championships than any other engine in American motorsports.