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Steve Asmussen, PETA and Harness Racing
 By Bill Finley

On the surface, the firestorm surrounding Steve Asmussen, the PETA undercover investigation and the cruelty to animals charges has nothing to do with harness racing. Asmussen trains thoroughbreds, and it's easy to argue that that sport is far less humane than harness racing.



Embattled thoroughbred trainer Steve Asmussen

Their horses die in droves on the racetrack. A standardbred dying on the racetrack is a rare sight.

But harness racing cannot afford to ignore the story, or the controversy. This is about far more than just Asmussen and thoroughbreds. It is about how the American public feels about the abuse of animals. People don't like it and they will not accept it. Not just any sport, but any business that involves animals had better make sure that the welfare of the animal is a major priority. If it's not, the will of people can destroy that industry.

The will of the people at work: Cock fighting was once

a popular activity in this country. Today, cock fights are illegal and the very idea of them horrifies most sensible people. Dog racing has been outlawed in Massachusetts and elsewhere. SeaWorld is dealing with a severe backlash and protests that resulted with the movie documentary "Blackfish." The movie delves into the consequences of keeping killer whales in captivity. In a lot of circles, the circus is no longer looked upon as an innocent family-friendly activity but as a business that exploits animals. Many people refuse to attend,

Harness racing, by and large, has not had to deal with any welfare issues. That's a benefit of being a sport that operates far away from the spotlight and is more or less ignored by the media and the American public. There are things you can get away with when no one bothers paying attention to you. That doesn't mean it is okay or smart business.

Can harness racing look at itself in the mirror and really say that it is doing the very best it can when it comes to the welfare of the animal? Sorry, but the answer is no.

Standardbreds arrive at slaughter auctions at places like

New Holland and Sugar Creek in truckloads week after week and very little is said or done about it.

Drivers kick their horses in the moment of battle in the stretch and about the only thing that ever happens to them is a \$100 fine.

There are trainers who think nothing of using illegal and dangerous drugs to improve the performance of their horses and outside of Jeff Gural no one seems to want to do anything about it.

How do you explain to the man on the street that it's common practice for drivers to slash their horses with a whip?

Do horses really need all the legal drugs that are out there that they can be given? Is this pharmacological cornucopia really the best thing for the animal?

You might look at these "problems" and wonder what's the big deal? That's happening in thoroughbred racing as there are plenty of people who have rushed to Asmussen's defense, have cast PETA as the bad guy in this story and want to turn the page without any major changes resulting from the controversy.

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the issue of whipping was brought up. This person rebuffed another Board member who wanted to discuss whether or not they should at least look into the whip issue, saying, "People don't care about whipping. I watch the fans at my track and when the horses come down the stretch all I hear them say is 'hit that sonofabitch again.'" It's that sort of neanderthal line of thinking that can really get you in trouble.

So those who are wondering what all the fuss is about or want to argue that, hey, really, the problems aren't that bad are missing the point. If you work in horse racing, it doesn't matter what you think. You are a small and inconsequential segment of society. What matters is what everyone else thinks. And more and more, horse racing is starting to be perceived as something that is cruel to animals, just a half-step or so on the ladder of morality above dog fighting. Fair or not, harness racing is going to be lumped in with thoroughbred racing as no one will ever make a distinction between the two.

Animal rights is a hot button issue and more and more people are unwilling to accept anything they perceive to be cruel to animals. You cannot afford to be on the losing side of this debate. To do so means alienating a large segment of the population that will never become your customers. Scarier yet for harness racing, what are the politicians thinking? It's a lot easier to argue for the repeal of slot funding for racing if the people fighting against you can claim that the money is going to support an enterprise that is cruel to animals. Don't think for a minute that the casino companies won't use this in their on-going efforts to get rid of the sport at their tracks. Or that the next effort to get slots in a state that doesn't have them is struck down by politicians or activists who don't want to do racing any favors after being overwhelmed by so much terrible publicity.

As Andrew Cohen wrote in his column in the Atlantic (click [here](#)) "Horse racing simply cannot survive if the general public believes racehorses are abused or neglected."

So it's not just the right thing to do to care about the animals, it's the smart thing to do. Put the welfare of the horse anywhere but first and you do so at your own risk.

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Should Harness Racing Pay Attention to the PETA story?

As I'm sure you've heard, last Wednesday evening, a video was released by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, and distributed via an article in the New York Times. The 9 1/2 minute clip (of a reported 7 hours of total video) showed the backstretch and racing doings in a major-league thoroughbred stable; that of Steve Asmussen.

Clips that included alleged joint tapping, Lasix shots that were alluded to being not needed, and racing a quality racehorse that had serious foot issues (among several other items), hit the thoroughbred industry pretty hard. Fans, many of whom are not privy to backstretch culture and the culture of racing, were appalled. Insiders seemed

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to be wondering where to come down on the tape. Some of the protagonists on the video, Assistant Scott Blasi, Asmussen himself, Gary Stevens and D Wayne Lukas have been pretty much silent. It's been over a week and no one seems to know where this story goes next.



PETA's Kathy Guillermo

Does that mean harness racing doesn't care about the story? I sure hope not, because what happens next will not only affect Thoroughbred racing, but there's a high probability it will influence harness racing, too.

For almost two years, a form of federal oversight of the racing industry has been more than just bandied about. In late April of 2013, U.S. Sen. Tom Udall (D-N.M.), U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield (R-Ken.) and Rep. Joe Pitts (R-Penn.) revealed a draft of legislation called the The Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act. This Act would bring in the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency (USADA) to enforce medication. As well, uniform rules, tougher penalties for offenders (including one and done) and a new code of veterinary ethics were proposed. Many think, like a lot of federal laws, or takeovers, this would be just the beginning. In addition, the legislation leans towards getting rid of Lasix, a big step and a huge bone of contention.

Interestingly enough, PETA themselves did not call for the end of horse racing (although clearly they'd like that) in their press release announcing the Asmussen tape. They asked for this:

"Please contact your U.S. representative and senators and ask them to support the Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act of 2013, Senate Bill 973 and House Bill 2012, which would increase oversight and penalties for overusing drugs in horse racing."

Speaking with Tom LaMarra and Esther Marr of the Blood Horse, PETA's Vice President Kathy Guillermo elaborated: "Overall, we're opposed to any kind of activity that exploits animals, so we certainly come down on the abolitionist side," Guillermo said March 26. "That being said, what I feel what we've very reasonably advocated for ever since we became involved in this in 2008 is for the industry to clean up its problems. We would probably go away if they would do that. I think it's important for people that oppose the kinds of things we documented to stay away from racing until that happens."

Several industry insiders - which make for strange bedfellows - have pushed for this bill, some quietly, and

I have had several people from the Thoroughbred industry ask me "what does harness racing think of this tape?" The answer to that is easy; I have no idea. The harness press (other than an article by former Harness Racing Update columnist Andrew Cohen in the Atlantic) has been pretty quiet; barely even linking the story on their websites. It's like the story does not exist.

some for all to see.

"There are factions that welcome federal legislation. They are mostly people involved at the high end of the game, more the sportsman type than those who are in racing with the outside hope of making money," said Ray Paulick of the Paulick Report, contacted via email this week.

Is this all smoke? Sure PETA has complained, but they do that on many issues, and those businesses can carry on with the status quo. Will a bill like this be passed?

Ray Paulick: "The current proposal sets up a structure for which national medication guidelines would be established, and I don't see how anyone would argue with that. I do think the chances [of the legislation passing] have increased, but the fact remains that it's always easier to kill legislation than to pass it. All it takes to derail legislation are a couple of members who have favors owed to them. So instead of 50-1 to pass I make it 30-1."

If Ray Paulick is correct and it's 30-1 to pass then why should harness racing even pay attention? Because that 30-1 chance would make harness racing's current ways of doing business completely different than it's done today. Harness racing is not "sportsman types with the outside hope of making money" (for the most part), who are racing 2 million dollar horseflesh nine times, searching for black type for a breeding operation. Harness racing is big long meets with horses racing each week. Harness racing is \$8,000 purses; an ecosystem of B tracks, fair tracks, and a couple of large handle tracks for stakes racing. If legislation is passed in blanket form, espoused by leaders who are antithetical to the harness racing culture, it might be fine for those in Thoroughbred racing calling for race day contractions and black type, but for harness racing it would be the end as we know it.

Not long ago harness racing received a form of an exemption when uniform rules regarding the use of clenbuterol in Thoroughbred racing was tabled. Maybe, if this legislation is passed, the USADA would allow the same? Maybe, or maybe not; who wants to roll the dice to find out?

The harness racing mainstream press has not said too much about "the video", and perhaps at this early stage

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that's smart. But if the sport is not paying attention and not crafting plans based on what's happening out there, it should probably start.

This story has potential implications that lie far beyond Scott Blasi, Steve Asmussen and the sport that doesn't use Murphy blinds.



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Why the Callahans Were Banned. Paulick Has the Details

By Bill Finley

Thoroughbred blogger Ray Paulick has a detailed explanation of why trainer Alvin Callahan and his brother Marvin were recently banned at the Meadowlands. Paulick, who authors the Paulick Report, does not attribute his information to any source. The Callahan details emerge in a story about Meadowlands owner Jeff Gural and his crackdown on alleged cheaters and why his counterparts in thoroughbred racing seem so unwilling to take similarly decisive actions.

According to Paulick, the case started to unfold when a horse van carrying three horses from the Callahan stable pulled into a rest stop on the New Jersey Turnpike. Watching the van, Meadowlands investigator Brice Cote saw someone go into the back of the van and minutes later emerge with a paper bag he tossed in the trash. Cote retrieved the bag from the trash and saw used syringes inside that he later found out were filled with therapeutic drugs but drugs that are not approved on race day.

The three horses in the van—Abelard Hanover, Twinscape and Doin Time Together—were scratched from that night's races and both trainers were informed they were no longer welcome at the Meadowlands or any of the Gural tracks.

"I didn't spend \$100 million to provide a place for dishonest people to race horses," Gural told Paulick.

To read Paulick's story click [here](#)

Czernyson Eyes Miami Valley Distaff For Maven's Return

Trainer Jonas Czernyson reports that he has penciled in the May 4 Miami Valley Distaff at Miami Valley for Maven's first 2014 start. The now 5-year-old mare is aiming for the May 25 Elitlopp in Sweden.

"The Distaff is a good place to begin her year because I won't be forced to face the boys right off the bat," he said.

"She's doing really well and I can't wait to get started with her."



Maven is Ohio bound

Czernyson said he would like one more race in North America after the Miami Valley tilt but there's not for her on the stakes schedules.

"We'll look for an overnight race for her somewhere after the start at Miami Valley," he said. "Right now, I'm not sure where that might be."

Chester Set to Open...But What About the Track?

Chester will kick off its 2014 meet this afternoon at 12:40 with a 14-race card. The opening was delayed two weeks due to problems with the track, which management



attributed to the rough winter. The delay also gave management a window to fix alleged problems in the surface, a controversy that erupted when driver Antony Coletta was seriously hurt there last year.

But has Harrah's done anything to the track and, if so, what? So far management has yet to make

any announcements about the track and has failed to respond to all requests for information from Harness Racing Update. Trying to get information from the Pennsylvania Harness Commission has also proven to be an exercise in futility.

So, it appears drivers and trainers will be left to guess this afternoon whether or not the track has been improved or altered in any way or whether it remains in a condition left over from last year that several alleged was dangerous.

"The harness commission asked them last week if the track was ready to go and they said yes," said Ron Battoni, the executive director of the Pennsylvania Harness Horsemen's Association. "There are no problems with the track that I am aware of. It is a touchy situation because of the (Coletta) lawsuit. They had two sets of qualifiers there and everything seemed to go fine."

Battoni said Chester management has not provided his group with any details on possible track renovations.

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Campbell Back Friday at the Meadowlands

John Campbell, harness racing's all time leading money winning driver with over \$285 million in career earnings, returns to the sulky on Friday night at The Meadowlands.



John Campbell

John has been out of action for six weeks due to a fractured collar bone sustained in a non-racing accident. He has drives in nine of the thirteen (two of those are restricted to amateur drivers) races on Friday and a full slate on Saturday as well.

"I'm certainly looking forward to getting back to racing horses," John said when reached this morning for comment. "I got a really good report from the doctor this last visit. Strength and mobility are back to where I was before the break. I've been training some the past few weeks to get back in the swing.

"I'm back in time to get some work in before the three year olds start up and stakes season gets underway, so if I had to miss the timing was good."

John will add strength to the "Legends" team in the current Drivers Tournament that's pits the established Meadowlands drivers against the up and comers who have been anointed as "Phenoms" for the purpose of this contest.

Corey Callahan is another welcome addition to the "Legends" side of the ledger upon his return from a trip to Australia.

Equine Meet and Greet at SRF

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Cat Manzi Retires

Cat Manzi has announced his retirement and says he will be working for the stable of John and Tom Cancelliere. Manzi is 63 and has been unable to return to the races after a serious spill at Freehold Jan. 10. Manzi was among the leading drivers at Freehold before the accident.

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By Brett Sturman

Race 7, C-1 Trot

MCKENZIE'S STAR suffered a tough defeat last out at the hands of a fresh Miller trainee and overall remains in top form for Holloway. 4-year-old mare has speed to overcome the post and figures to have a say in this before it's all said and done. SPLITSVILLE has come on of late and is another that ran second last out; midpack post will

give Marohn some options. BOADICEA HANOVER probably should have been a little strong last week but it was still just her first start back since December; will be tighter now. MASTER BUILDER rides a good looking form spree right now and looks far better than the \$10K claimer he was not too long ago; an obvious short priced contender. WHEELS returns after some time off; his early winter miles would give him an upset chance for a barn that must be watched.

Race 8, F&M B-1/A-2/A-1 Pace

JK LETITGO wasn't given total respect last week when she was let go as the clear second choice to PAN LUIS OBISPO but was certainly the real deal upon arrival from Dover. That try was huge as she remains perfect on the year, and if Roberts is aggressive again she's the one to beat. LORRIE PLEASE won a couple of these top F&M races earlier in the winter and was loaded when last seen here two back; Lewis barn starting to come back around. CERTIFIED IDEAL carries in some good form from The Meadows while landing the rail; SCANDALOUS HANOVER makes her seasonal debut for a dangerous barn.

Race 9, B-2 Trot

LEXIS AMIGO had plenty of trot last week in first start back since August and don't forget that this horse went with the Open types at times last year. He qualified to be second behind FFA star Sevruga recently and has the look of a deserving short priced contender. BAMBINO HALL won last week in a massive overlay for a barn that wins with everything it puts out these days; should be good once again in second start back. ITZAZIAM successfully invaded last out from the new Miami Valley track in Ohio and improved a few seconds in the process; I guess he deserves some respect now for Scamporino. HARBOR POINT was going to lose last out regardless of the break and isn't the same horse now for Ford that we saw here a year ago with Maxwell; not an easy call. FIRSTCLASSPRINCESS steps back up after a dominant win but at least is aided by the rail; has the class to handle it if back on the upswing.

Race 10, C-2 Trot

BROOKROAD KNIGHT doesn't seem to ever deliver when he attracts support but he's shown enough flashes of potential that make him a serious threat on the drop to the bottom. He now goes second time Simons and should get a decent enough trip leaving right behind #1. Speaking of which, SKYLINE ROAD is another that drops to the basement and has been one of the few starters from this barn to disappoint here. No cinch, but clearly his race to win or lose from the rail. RIVERFEST has been racing against much better the entire meet but he was completely empty off live cover last week; tough call. DON'T KNOW CHIP throws in a good one every now and then; FOUR STARZ SPEED needs to overcome the outside in this bulky field. Burke barn has looked mortal in the last couple weeks.
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Tuesday's Results

1, DD, \$20,000, T, DELAWARE STANDARD BRED BREEDERS FUND 3 Year Old Fillies Elimination #1 1st Division, M, 29.0, 1:00.1, 1:31.1, 2:01.4, FT Even Brighter (f, 3, Giant Hit--Even Bolder, by Super Bowl) O-Onery Inc. B-Winbak Farm. T-Dorothy Ann Conner. D-Bret Brittingham, \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 2-1-0-0, \$11,000
2, DD, \$20,000, T, DELAWARE STANDARD BRED BREEDERS FUND 3 Year Old Fillies Elimination #1 2nd Division, 29.1, 1:00.2, 1:31.0, 2:00.1, FT Bella's Spunkin (f, 3, Super Punk--Nubella, by Party Party) O-Stop The Jade Farm LLC. B-Stop The Jade Farm LLC. T-Joseph King. D-Allan Davis, \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 7-2-1-1, \$40,400

Wednesday's Results

1, DD, \$20,000, T, DELAWARE STANDARD BRED BREEDERS FUND 3 Year Old Colts & Geldings Elimination #1 1st Division, 29.2, 1:00.1, 1:31.3, 2:01.1, FT I Like My Boss (g, 3, Don Boss Vita--Wild One, by Cr Commando) O-Robert R Shahan & M Jimmy Parsons Jr & Ashley M Parsons. B-Robert R Shahan & M Jimmy Parsons Jr & Ashley M Parsons. T-Robert Shahan. D-Jonathan Roberts, \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 5-5-0-0, \$85,000
2, DD, \$20,000, T, DELAWARE STANDARD BRED BREEDERS FUND 3 Year Old Colts & Geldings Elimination #1 2nd Division, 29.4, 1:00.4, 1:31.1, 2:01.1, FT Briefs Or Boxers (g, 3, Political Briefing--Prestigious Roz, by Royal Prestige) O-Carlo J Polisen. B-Winbak



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Thursday's Results

1, DD, \$20,000, P, DELAWARE STANDARD BRED

BREEDERS FUND 3 Year Old Colts & Geldings Elimination #1 1st Division, 27.2, 57.3, 1:26.0, 1:54.2, FT

Elite Awards (g, 3, Powerful Toy--Silk Slip, by Badlands Hanover), \$3,500 2012 CHICKS O-Karen A Walls.

B-Winbak Farm. T-David S Rearic. D-George Dennis, \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 10-9-1-0, \$114,225

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4, DD, \$20,000, P, DELAWARE STANDARD BRED

BREEDERS FUND 3 Year Old Colts & Geldings Elimination #1 2nd Division, 27.3, 57.0, 1:26.1, 1:54.4, FT

Casino Bags Carlo (g, 3, Roddy's Bags Again--Casino Bus, by Village Jove) O-Cavalli Pazzi Stables LLC.

B-Cavalli Pazzi Stables LLC. T-Vince Copeland. D-Vince Copeland, \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 10-6-2-1, \$108,911

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6, DD, \$20,000, P, DELAWARE STANDARD BRED

BREEDERS FUND 3 Year Old Colts & Geldings Elimination #1 3rd Division, M, 28.0, 57.3, 1:26.0, 1:54.4, FT

Go Big Spinder (c, 3, No Spin Zone--David's Art, by David's Pass) O-Virginia L Louthan. B-Virginia L Louthan.

T-Virginia Louthan. D-Ron Pierce, \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 17-3-1-3, \$24,189

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10, DD, \$30,000, P, OPEN PREFERRED HANDICAP Post

Positions 1 thru 3 Drawn Post Positions 4 thru 6 Assigned, M, 27.0, 55.3, 1:23.2, 1:50.1, FT

1-Emeritus Maximus (h, 4, Rocknroll Hanover--Eternity's Delight, by Bettor's Delight), \$20,000 2011 LEX-SEL

O-John Cancelliere. B-Arlene L & Jules J Siegel. T-Thomas Cancelliere. D-Ron Pierce, \$15,000, Lifetime Record:

39-8-4-7, \$315,155

2-Lindwood Player (h, 5, The Panderosa--Direct Player, by Direct Scooter), \$5,500 2010 NJ-CL

O-Michael Casalino Jr & Dylan P Davis. B-Lindwood Farm. T-Dylan Davis. D-Corey Callahan, \$7,500

3-Feel Like A Fool (g, 6, Art Major--Fool That I Am, by Jenna's Beach Boy), \$30,000 2009 SHS-HBG

O-Kovach Stables LLC. B-Roll The Dice Stable. T-Robert W Clark. D-George Dennis, \$3,600

Calls: 1H, H, HD, 2H, 2Q

Finish Order: Nova Artist, Believe This Bob, All Stienam

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Tuesday's Results

13, Mea, \$20,000, T, W/O \$10,000 LIFE/PREFERRED HANDICAP P.P.1-7 DRAWN; 8 ASSIGNED, 28.3, 57.2, 1:26.1, 1:54.1, FT

Holy Halibut (g, 6, Holy Guacamolie--Cr Gone Fishin, by Royal Troubador) O-Burke Racing Stable LLC &

Weaver Brussemi LLC & Michelle L Yanek. B-Rod Allen Inc. T-Ron Burke. D-Dave Palone, \$10,000, Lifetime

Record: 69-22-10-8, \$225,145

Pocono Downs Report

Wednesday's Results

6, PcD, \$15,000, P, "Bobby Weiss Series" L.C. No. 3 - 1st Leg 3 & 4 Year Old Fillies & Mares NW 3 Ext. PM Races or \$40,000 Lifetime as of & including 1/1/14 1st Division of 3, 28.1, 57.1, 1:25.0, 1:54.1, FT

R Journey Together (m, 4, Western Ideal--R Xample, by Camluck) O-A Piece Of The Action LLC. B-Robert L

Hamather, CA. T-Lou Pena. D-Geo. Napolitano Jr, \$7,500, Lifetime Record: 24-5-4-1, \$25,786

8, PcD, \$15,000, P, "Bobby Weiss Series" L.C. No. 3 - 1st Leg 3 & 4 Year Old Fillies & Mares NW 3 Ext. PM Races or \$40,000 Lifetime as of & including 1/1/14 2nd Division of 3, 27.4, 57.3, 1:26.0, 1:54.0, FT

Envious Hanover (m, 4, Western Ideal--Eicarl's Olvidar, by Artsplace), \$5,500 2011 SHS-HBG O-Burke Racing

Stable LLC & Weaver Brussemi LLC & Frank D Baldachino & Lawrence R Karr. B-Hanover Shoe Farms

Inc. T-Ron Burke. D-Matt Kakaley, \$7,500, Lifetime Record: 25-6-4-2, \$54,138

10, PcD, \$15,000, P, "Bobby Weiss Series" L.C. No. 3 - 1st Leg 3 & 4 Year Old Fillies & Mares NW 3 Ext. PM Races or \$40,000 Lifetime as of & including 1/1/14 3rd Division of 3, 27.4, 58.0, 1:25.2, 1:53.3, FT

Sweet Charity (f, 3, Art Major--Fool For You, by I Am A Fool), \$42,000 2012 LEX-SEL O-J&T Silva Stables, LLC &

Kenneth R Tucci. B-Pinske Stables & Michael A Parisi. T-Aaron Lambert. D-Andrew McCarthy, \$7,500, Lifetime

Record: 3-1-1-0, \$22,668

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