

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 2016



Bresnahan, Jr. trotter tests positive for EPO

As a result of its out-of-competition testing program, the Meadowlands Racetrack announced Saturday afternoon (Jan. 30) that six-year-old trotter Tag Up And Go has returned a positive test for the performance-enhancing substance epogen, more commonly known as EPO. Tag Up And Go, a winner of \$292,745 lifetime and \$127,710 in 2015, is trained by Robert Bresnahan, Jr. and owned by J L Sadowsky LLC of Manalapan, NJ.



The blood samples were taken from two horses at Bresnahan's barn at Gaitway Farm on Dec. 8. The samples were sent to the Hong Kong Racing Laboratory, among the world leaders in research on equine drug testing. The positive test result was returned to Meadowlands officials in late January, the delay caused by testing officials being away on vacation during the holiday season.

Bresnahan has subsequently been placed on the track's exclusion list and will be unable to participate at the Meadowlands, Tioga Downs, and Vernon Downs. The trainer is entitled to ask for a split sample test; however, the Hong Kong Racing Laboratory has not reported any "false positives" in any official samples in its 46-year history.

"None of the horses currently being trained by Bresnahan will be able to participate at our properties for 60 days. We will continue our efforts to create a level playing field and ensure that horses racing here at the Meadowlands are not racing with illegal medication or performance-enhancing substances," said Meadowlands Chairman Jeffrey Gural. "I believe our out-of-competition testing is helping to accomplish that goal."

- New Meadowlands Racetrack Media Relations

Does harness racing have the will to make tough choices?

by Dean Towers

Back in 2014, a study was commissioned in Australia in response to lost market share and lower participation in the sport of harness racing. The 2014 "Harness Racing Report" covered myriad issues, and in part asked over 1,000 participants and fans to address what might be going right,

and might be going wrong. The comprehensive study released upwards of 40 recommendations.

Some of the key findings in the report which were deemed to be hurting harness racing:

- Too many short priced favorites; killing tote value
- Small pools
- Drivers appearing to collude
- Boring races and racing, with no movement
- Integrity issues, centered around driver tactics, their presentation of the product and animal welfare
- Not giving customers more information

Immediately after the report was released, Harness Racing Victoria began to work on several of the most egregious and deleterious problems, hoping to spur some interest back into the sport. In all, so far about 10 of the 40 planks have been addressed.

To tackle the short priced favorites, field size was looked at. The pari-mutuel reseller (TAB) presented data that showed 10 to 12 horse fields were needed to increase the bet. Even on small tracks with eight across, four trailers were recommended. In addition, classification racing was encouraged to make fields more even for handicappers.

For small pools, races were exported to France, not



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unlike what Yonkers has been doing with its product. Fixed odds wagering was encouraged, despite its lower takeout when compared to pari-mutuel. Taking less off a bet to encourage more eyeballs and bigger pools was not deemed the devil's work.

As far as integrity issues and apparent driver collusion, enhanced reporting and vigilant stewards helped send a message. If a horse was going to show a change in tactics, say by trying to leave after not doing so for some races, **the judges had to be alerted**, and this information was passed on to customers. If a drive is not satisfactory, drivers have to explain why they did what they did to the stewards, and this information is too published for all to see.

Interference, not tipping wide - regular driver decisions - were also a part of this new transparent judging strategy. Fines and suspensions were levied on the spot, and communicated openly.

As you can imagine, some of these decisions did not sit well with some. However, despite that, they were implemented.

Fast forwarding a year, the changes seemed to have helped, at least in part. Revenue going directly to the sport was up by 6.3 per cent last year, and wagering handle (turnover) was up by 6.9 per cent. This was the highest jump in either metric Harness Racing Victoria had seen for many years.

They've got their problems, like harness racing does anywhere, but they seem to be chipping away at it through new policy.

Here in North America I suspect that if you asked 1,000 people what harness racing's main issues were, you'd get a similar response:

- At some tracks, favorites win at greater than 50 per cent, eroding value
- At some tracks, a \$40 win bet can change the odds board, eroding value
- Little movement and driver tactics make for some pretty boring harness racing
- Integrity issues, have, and will continue to be a problem

Does harness racing have the will to address these issues, along with other uncomfortable problems? I would think it should. Everyone wants to race in front of bigger crowds, with more people betting, with a bigger pool to tap potential horse owners and grow the sport, right?

For the too-many-short-priced-favorites problem in our sport, some tracks, like the Meadowlands, are trying deeper fields. This is not exactly embraced.

RACE 3 - SEELITE WINDOWS & DOORS VICBRED TROT (1720 MS)

Zoomalong Johnny broke shortly after the start and trailed the field thereafter. Zoomalong Johnny will now be placed outside the draw in future mobile start events.

Tawonga South pulled hard during the early and middle stages.

Jaden Gil hung in passing the 900m.

Champ Devine broke approaching the 100m. In view of the gelding's recent record a warning was issued.

Secret Kiss broke under pressure approaching the 50m.

William John shifted out under pressure over the final 200m. Driver Stephen Clarke was cautioned for his lack of control and reminded of his obligations to maintain a straight course over the concluding stages.

Stephen Clarke, driver of William John, was fined \$200 under Rule 156(3)(b) for applying the whip to the gelding with more than a wrist and elbow flicking action over the final 200m.

A typical new stewards report, published on the Internet

One of the leading drivers of the sport, Tim Tetrick, responded to DRF harness about these races at the Meadowlands, "I'm not thrilled with the 11 and 12 horse fields."

Jimmy Takter, another participant outspoken against trailers, isn't a big fan either, preferring "noses on the gate".

To get pool size up, new strategies need to be tried, namely, better scheduling of meets and race off times, and an embrace of seeded and guaranteed pools; the latter pushed by USTA Strategic Wagering.

I think it's safe to say the industry has miles to go with this problem. It had to be dragged kicking and screaming

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into Strategic Wagering, and so little support was (and is) given to such an important venture, you'd wonder if anyone even cares. As for scheduling, that's been absolutely laughable. The way tracks speak to each other you'd think the rotary telephone has not even been invented yet.

Whereas racing in Australia has taken the integrity of the product on the racetrack seriously, over here (other than perhaps at the Meadowlands), it's not even an afterthought.

You or I could pull up 100 races over the last month where we see one or more of:

- A driver giving another a hole for no tactical reason, like getting them out of the flow
- Half in half out, clogging the outside, hurting the back markers
- A driver going to the back of the bus, and barely trying, with an odds-on favorite
- Sudden reversals of form and driver tactics like they know it's coming
- Horses getting kicked, whipped in the genitals, or stifles
- Passing up the inside

None of those infractions will be published on the web for fans and bettors to see like they do in Australia. In fact, it's almost 100 per cent likely the judges won't even make a sound about them. There will be no warnings. There will be no "Driver X to the white phone please." There will be no fines. Nothing will be done.

For the odd time we do see something given, like a fine or days, it's something we have to hire Indiana Jones to find. Even worse, on appeal, the days might be handed out over Christmas when there is no racing, and the fine is often stayed. If a bettor or fan wants to ask why a fine was stayed, it's likely the commission will answer back with a stern, "none of your business, run along now."

We often hear that harness racing needs to change. It needs to try new things, be innovative, be more customer-centric, spend money on promotion and marketing. It needs to be more than horses running around in a circle; like they were when Dan Patch was a star.

When suggestions like the above are forwarded to improve the sport, all we tend to hear in response is, "yes, I want change, but I didn't mean that change."

Harness racing will not grow by implementing consensus-led tweaking. The small-change bus left the station decades ago. Like it or not, it's that change that needs to be implemented, and people better start climbing aboard.

Warrawee Needy a special stallion prospect, says Mac Lilley

by Dave Briggs

When the Ontario government pulled the plug on the



Alex Lilley and Warrawee Needy coming out of the stallion barn (Dave Briggs)

Slots at Racetracks in 2013, Mac Lilley said he would not stand another stallion at the Dutton, ON farm that shares his name. But there is a gleam in Mac's eyes as he talks about stallion Warrawee Needy that arrived three weeks ago at the farm he operates with his son, Jeff and Jeff's wife, Ruleen.

"I said two years ago when things went kind of a little haywire that I would never stand another horse unless I get something special. Then this horse came along and we were able to make a deal on him because I think he is special," Mac said as a strong crowd began to arrive Saturday

afternoon (Jan. 30) to attend an open house to welcome the stallion to the farm.



Warrawee Needy and Jeff Lilley (Dave Briggs)

There is a similar gleam in Jeff's eyes as he proudly parades Warrawee Needy in front of the barn that says Mac Lilley Farms in large letters. Warrawee Needy proved he had incredible speed by winning in 1:49.4s at two, 1:48.4s and three and equaling the 1:46.4 world record at four.

"I'm excited about him," Mac said. "I think the

horse has a shot. You can breed him to almost any mare because he's kind of an out-cross. I think that's very important because we're getting (standardbreds) bred up pretty fine."



Warrawee Needy drew at crowd to Mac Lilley Farms on Saturday (Dave Briggs)

Warrawee Needy is a son of E Dees Cam out of the Apaches Fame mare Great Memories. Warrawee Needy won 29 races, earned more than \$1.25 million and won the O'Brien Award as Canada's top two-year-old pacing colt of 2011. Bred by Dr. Mike Wilson's Warrawee Farms of Rockwood, ON, Warrawee Needy was purchased by Hall of Fame trainer Carl Jamieson and partners

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for \$20,000 at the 2010 Canadian Yearling sale. In September of 2013, near the end of Warrawee Needy's sophomore campaign, Jamieson sold the pacer to Mark Ford of Campbell Hall, NY. Mac said after Warrawee Needy was retired from racing, Ford made the decision to return Warrawee Needy to Ontario to stand stud where the horse was best known.

"We should be able to do a decent job with him because he's known in this part of the country," Mac said, adding that Warrawee Needy's stud fee was reasonably priced at \$3,000.

"We tried to price him where an ordinary man could afford him and just hope it works. I've got great faith in the horse," Mac said.

The open house attracted some 300 people to Mac Lilley Farms, including Jeff Yurek, the region's Member of Provincial Parliament.



*This is the first in a recurring HRU feature in which prominent industry people will be asked to handicap the future of the sport (today with **Jeff Gural**: owner of the Meadowlands, Tioga Downs and Vernon Downs)*

Handicap the following will occur:

HRU: Citizens of New Jersey will pass the 2016 constitutional amendment to allow casinos in the north of the state. **JG: even money**

HRU: A casino will open at the Meadowlands **by 2019**. **JG: 3-5**

HRU: You will own a piece of that casino in partnership with Hard Rock. **JG: 3-5**

HRU: Purses will get a direct cut of casino gaming revenue. **JG: 1-9 (Setting The Odds Best Bet)**

HRU: If purses do get a direct cut, that share will be **10 per cent or higher** of casino gaming revenue. **JG: 5-1**

HRU: The Meadowlands will have the highest purses in harness racing **by 2019**. **JG: 3-5**

HRU: **By 2019**, New Jersey's standardbred breeding industry will have grown from its current level. **JG: 3-5**

HRU: Greater uniformity between jurisdictions on performance enhancing drug rules and enhanced drug testing protocols will be enacted **in the next three years**. **JG: 10-1**

HRU: Wagering will increase at the Meadowlands **over the next three years without a casino**. **JG: 10-1**

HRU: Wagering will increase at the Meadowlands **over the next three years with a casino**. **JG: 2-1**

HRU: Co-mingled betting pools with Europe will be a regular occurrence at the Meadowlands **in the next three years**. **JG: even money**

HRU: Judges, in general, will become more vigilant in enforcing racing rules and holding the participants more accountable to the betting public **in the next three years**. **JG: 10-1**

HRU: Jurisdictions with slots at racetracks will unite **in the next three years** to devote a percentage of the industry's share of slot revenue to a major, national harness racing marketing plan. **JG: 20-1**

HRU: One or more of the 10 biggest harness racetracks in North America will close **in the next three years**. **JG: 20-1**

HRU: Takeout on wagering at your tracks will be lowered on most bets from its current level **in the next three years** if there is a casino at the Meadowlands. **JG: 1-5**

HRU: Takeout on wagering at your tracks will be lowered on most bets from its current level **in the next three years if there is not a casino at the Meadowlands**. **JG: 50-1 (Setting The Odds Longshot)**

HRU: You will still own the Meadowlands **five years from now**. **JG: 1-5**

HRU: You will still own all three of your tracks **five years from now**. **JG: 1-5**

HRU: You will own a Hambletonian or Little Brown Jug winning horse **in the next three years**. **JG: 50-1**

HRU: You will be the breeder of a Hambletonian or Little Brown Jug winner **in the next three years**. **JG: 10-1**

HRU: Harness racing will survive **more than 10 years** in the United States. **JG: 3-1**

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Owner Joe Bellino: the man with the big heart
by Perry Lefko

It has been an interesting few weeks for New York racehorse owner Joe Bellino, who has come to understand the meaning of gratitude, kindness, mortality and life in general.



Joe and Maria Bellino and family.

Bellino, whose family has owned standout horses such as Psilvuheartbreaker, Rock N Roll Heaven and Pet Rock, was voted the United States Trotting Association 2015 Horseperson of the Year for helping people in the harness racing industry. The award, sponsored by the United States Harness Writers Association and the United States Trotting

Association, is voted on by fans as part of the Railbird Recognition Awards. Bellino placed first among the 10 nominees, garnering 77 per cent of the votes, the most in the eight-year history of the awards.

Last year, Bellino gave Louie Sorella, an Ontario-based horse owner whose wife, Maria, who was being treated for breast cancer, a \$10,000 claimer free of charge. All Bellino asked was Louie donate a portion of the horse's earnings to To The Moon, an initiative that Louie had begun and publicized on Facebook.

Bellino and his wife also started BellinoStables.com, which sells apparel with the proceeds going to the Diabetes Foundation. In 2010, Joe's brother, George, passed away because of diabetes. He was only 49.

Bellino's charitable deeds - and he has done others, some without any fanfare or attention - created a buzz on the Internet and led to the massive voting for Horseperson of the Year.

When Bellino found out he was a nominee, he talked to his father, Frank, who started the family's interest in owning racehorses. While impressed with Joe's nomination, the patriarch told his son he had no chance of winning.

"I said, 'thanks for the confidence,'" Joe said with a laugh. "But I ended up winning."

He will be presented with the award at the Dan Patch Awards in Florida in March. Joe is planning to go with an entourage of 15. Joe said of all the accolades the family has experienced in harness racing, including winning Owner of the Year and Horse of the Year in 2010 with Rock N Roll Heaven, this one means the most, "because there was fans voting on it and you could only vote once," he said. "It wasn't just people in the industry voting on it. It was people who follow (on Facebook) what we do. To win by 77 per cent of the vote, I was shocked... It was a big honor."

But his euphoria was tempered only a couple weeks later when Frank took ill, bleeding internally for two days before being hospitalized. Frank was admitted to the same room in which George died. Margaret, the matriarch of the Bellino family, passed away in 2013 in the same hospital, one room over, following a cardiac arrest.

When Joe arrived and saw his father in the same room in which George had passed, it brought back a painful memory.

Frank was diagnosed with diverticulitis, which is a digestive disease in which pouches are formed in the bowel wall and become infected. Joe had a similar condition earlier in his life and had two feet of colon surgically removed. There is no correlation between the two having the same disease. It is more prone to happen later in life.

Frank was released from hospital the following day and told to pay closer attention to his diet.

"He wanted to get out of there. He's not that type of guy to stay there," Joe said. "He's doing okay now. He's taken a big step back from all of his businesses (owning properties in various parts of the United States). Dad has never been the type of guy to enjoy life. He doesn't leave Yonkers."

"I feel fortunate every day that I have my dad. Of all of his businesses, he loves the horses the most, I would say. He's involved to the point he wants to know when they are racing. He watches every race, but he only watches them at home. He thinks he's bad luck if he goes to the track."

Joe took control of the family horse racing's interests from his father in the '90s, and the Bellino Stable started to soar. Tragically, George passed away shortly after Rock N Roll Heaven's final race of the year, which would also be the last of his career before beginning a stallion career, making the Horse of the Year and Owner of the Year awards bittersweet.

"I feel fortunate every day that I wake up," Joe said. "My life is a dream. I would never ask for anything different in my life. I probably would want my brother to stay around a little bit longer if I could change that, but I've been blessed my whole life."

Joe and Maria are overwhelmed with the interest in the Bellino Stables' merchandise that includes t-shirts, caps and more. The items are selling well. In some cases, the Bellinos have given away the merchandise without charging.

"We want to get harness racing out there," he said of the reason for creating Bellino Stables' merchandise. "A lot of the people that are buying the stuff aren't even in harness racing, which is crazy."

While Joe was visiting his father, he learned how kindness given can be kindness returned. He had parked on the street, knowing he would probably be ticketed if he didn't continuously put money into the meter, but it was too cold to keep making trips back and forth. After three trips to feed the meter, he gave up and expected to find a ticket waiting for him when he returned. Instead, he was surprised to find two good Samaritans standing by the car had put money into the meter.

"I can't explain it," Joe said. "Those people had stood outside and paid my meter. They didn't pay anyone else's, I

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don't think. How crazy is that? I'm a huge believer that in life things happen to good people. I said on Facebook, 'I don't know why such good things always happen to me?' and a friend replied 'because your hands are always open to give and to receive.' It was very nice of her to say that, and I kind of believe that's true. If I can help someone, I'm going to help them. I'm going to at least try my best."

Matties wins National Handicapping

Championship, \$800,000 and Eclipse Award

Paul Matties of Ballston Spa, NY topped a field of 629 entries to win the \$800,000 first-place prize and an Eclipse Award as Horseplayer of the Year at this weekend's 17th annual Daily Racing Form/NTRA National Handicapping Championship (NHC) presented by Racetrack Television Network and Treasure Island Las Vegas. The NHC offered record overall cash and prizes totaling \$2,778,760.

The 46-year-old Matties amassed a winning score of \$399.50 over the three-day tournament from 53 mythical \$2 Win and Place bets - 18 each on Thursday and Friday, 10 in Saturday morning's semifinals round and seven in the dramatic final table contest exclusive to the overall top 10.

Roger Cettina of Rumson, NJ, was NHC runner-up for the second time (he also did it in 2013) with \$389.10, good for \$250,000, as well as a \$25,000 bonus and berth into next year's NHC 18 as the highest finisher among the 2015 NHC Tour top 20. He was followed by 36-year-old Charlie Davis of Tennessee (\$340.60 final bankroll; \$125,000 prize) in third and the winner's brother, Duke Matties (\$337.30; \$100,000) of Laguna Beach, CA in fourth.

Paul first assumed the lead during the semifinals round with a \$47 winner, R B Rainbow Dash, in the sixth race from Tampa Bay Downs. Coupled with the \$17.20 place money, the \$59.20 added to his bankroll boosted Matties from third to first.

"I was down to two horses and my brother Duke and I watched the replay three times and I switched from the six to the seven," Paul said.

Matties maintained his lead throughout the final table round. In the seven mandatory races that made up the last round, Paul cashed in two of them - Risetothecasion (\$17.60 to win, \$5.40 to place) in Oaklawn's seventh and Sevens (\$8.40 to place) in Gulfstream Park's 12th.

"Horseplayers always think they're smarter and better than everybody else. So, to beat all the smartest people in the world, what an honor," Matties quipped.

The official Top 10, with final bankroll (and prize):

First - Paul Matties, \$399.50 (\$800,000 and Eclipse Award for Horseplayer of the Year)

Second - Roger Cettina, \$389.10 (\$250,000)

Third - Charlie Davis, \$340.60 (\$125,000)

Fourth - Duke Matties, \$337.30 (\$100,000)

Fifth - David Gutfreund, \$331.80 (\$75,000)

Sixth - Joe Perry, \$319.40 (\$65,000)

Seventh - Peter Deys, \$307.80 (\$59,000)

Eighth - Ernie Powers, \$304.90 (\$54,000)

Ninth - Stanley Bavlish, \$284.20 (\$52,000)

Tenth - Mark Richards \$283.20 (\$50,000)

- NTRA

Big M posts back-to-back \$3 million nights

Just like the night before, the handle for Saturday's (Jan. 30) harness racing program at The Meadowlands attracted over \$3 million in total handle.

All-sources handle for the 14-race card was \$3,087,871, a healthy increase of \$240,642 from the corresponding Saturday card in 2015, with both live and export handle showing gains over the previous year.

Millionaire pacer Real Nice (\$7.60) sustained a first-over push to capture the evening's featured \$16,000 top-level conditioned pace for driver Scott Zeron and trainer Scott Blackler.

- James Witherite, Meadowlands Media Relations

Blue Chip goes high-tech

Blue Chip Farms is proud to announce the completion of their state-of-the-art, on-farm equine laboratory. Long-term partner Pine Bush Equine has become a preferred provider with industry pioneer Dr. Rob Foss and his Equine Medical Services and has also added recent Texas A&M graduate and full time Theriogenologist, Jared Voge to Dr. Herb Burns' team.

A substantial six-figure investment in new equipment such as the nucleocounter, phase contrast microscope and ultracentrifuge, as well as all equipment required to aspirate oocytes for In vitro fertilization and to commercially freeze semen now resides on farm.

The improved ability to aggressively analyze and manipulate semen, combined with increased mare protocol options, will lead to higher pregnancy rates and lower heat cycle costs across a wide spectrum of stallions and mares.

"We are committed to continually increasing fertility and thus profitability while reducing our clients out of pocket costs by giving them access to this equipment and expertise that they otherwise would not have," said principal Tom Grossman. "Our industry leading on-farm conception rate will only improve, therefore bringing the perfect storm to our clients - lower costs and increased conception rates."

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Cohen, Lund, CBS Evening News land awards

Clive Cohen and Frances Lund were named winners of the 2015 George Smallsreed Awards for excellence in harness racing photography, while the CBS Evening News with Scott Pelley was named the recipient of the 2015 John Hervey Award for excellence in broadcasting, the U.S. Harness Writers Association announced Friday.



New Image Media's Clive Cohen has won his first George Smallsreed Award for photographic excellence for this shot of racing in the fog at Mohawk (*New Image Media*)

Cohen's photograph, "Racing Into the Fog," won the Smallsreed Award in the racing/action category. The photograph was taken on April 9, 2015 at Mohawk Racetrack and appeared on the WEG Photo's Facebook page.

It is the first Smallsreed Award for Cohen, the longtime standardbred track photographer at the Woodbine Entertainment Group through his company New Image Media. Cohen is a two-time winner of Standardbred Canada's Media Excellence Award for Outstanding Photography (2013 and 2014) and is a finalist for the 2015 Award with this same, award-winning, photograph.

Lund's photograph, "Downpour," won the Smallsreed Award in the feature category. The photograph was taken Aug. 22, 2015 during the post parade for the Gold Cup and Saucer at Red Shores Racetrack & Casino at Charlottetown Driving Park on Prince Edward Island. The race was postponed for a day because of the heavy rain. Lund's photograph appeared in Atlantic Post Calls on Sept. 11, 2015.

Receiving honorable mention in the racing/action category were Mark Hall and Nadina Ironia. Hall's photograph of action at the Hancock County Fair in Ohio appeared on the August 2015 cover of "Hoof Beats" magazine. Ironia's photograph of harness racing on the turf in Musselburgh, Scotland, appeared in the December 2015 issue of "Hoof Beats."

Honorable mention in the feature category was awarded to Michael Lisa and Ann MacNeill. Lisa's photograph, a close-up of a harnessed horse in the rain at the Meadowlands, appeared on Harnesslink.com on Jan. 6, 2015. MacNeill's photograph of a horse jogging on a beach on Prince Edward Island appeared in the Oct. 23, 2015

issue of Harness Racing Weekend Preview.

Judges for the photography categories were racetrack and newspaper photographer Bill Denver, multiple Eclipse Award-winning photographer Barbara Livingston, and former harness racing groom and longtime newspaper/magazine photographer Phil McAuliffe.

The CBS Evening News with Scott Pelley won the Hervey Award for broadcasting with its "On the Road with Steve Hartman" segment "Underdog Horse," which aired Oct. 23, 2015. The story featured 11-year-old Breana Carsey and her two-year-old Ohio Sire Stakes champion MJB Got Faith.

Working on the segment were Steve Capus, executive producer; Steve Hartman, correspondent; Kim Godwin, senior broadcast producer; Megan Kelty, producer; and Bob Caccamise, camera.

Receiving honorable mention in the broadcasting division was the CBS Sports Network's Hambletonian Day feature on filly trotter Mission Brief and trainer Ron Burke. The segment aired on Aug. 8 during CBS Sports Network's coverage of the Hambletonian. Mike Trager was executive producer and Eric M. Talent was producer.

The broadcasting category was judged by Amy J. Zimmerman, the director of broadcasting at Santa Anita Park and a multiple Eclipse and Emmy winning producer.

To watch the CBS Evening News feature, [click here](#).

Award winners will be recognized during the U.S. Harness Writers Association's Dan Patch Awards banquet at Hyatt Pier 66 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on March 6. Information on tickets and accommodations for the event can be found at ushwa.org.

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Breedings to Donato Hanover and Muscles Yankee headline New Vocations stallion auction

Breedings to Donato Hanover, Muscles Yankee, Well Said, Conway Hall, Deweycheatumnhowe, A Rocknroll Dance and Big Bad John are among the 85+ seasons donated to New Vocations 18th Annual Stallion Auction. There is even a breeding to the unique white stallion, White Bliss.

The auction runs Feb. 8 through 2 p.m. on Feb. 12 at OnGait.com. It is conducted in an open ended format that allows for bidding slightly beyond the 2 p.m. deadline if fewer than five minutes have elapsed since the last bid on a particular breeding.

Participants are asked to be considerate and not bid for mares over 20, ones that have been barren two or more consecutive years, any that are due after May 21, and those that are already booked. To view the list of stallions visit NewVocations.org or email dot@horseadoption.com. Breedings are still being sought and can be added until the auction begins.

New Vocations is the largest racehorse adoption program in North America accepting over 400 retired racehorses each year. Proceeds from the stallion auction go toward the rehabilitation, retraining, and placement of retired standardbreds.

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CR Commando	Winbak of Delaware	3,500
Dream Away	Winbak of Delaware	2,500
Rustler Hanover	Winbak of Delaware	3,000

ILLINOIS

Pizzazzed	Walker Standardbreds	2,500
Yankee Skyscraper	Walker Standardbreds	3,500

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Airzoom Lindy	Airzoom Lindy LLC	2,000
Always A Virgin	Owners of Always A Virgin	4,000
Aracache Hanover	Switala/Martin & Ivy Lane	2,500
Big Stick Lindy	Pond Acres/Black Creek Fm	3,000
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Class Included	Owners of Class Included	2,500
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Panther Hanover	Darlene Carr	2,500
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Charlie DeVie	Fox Den Farm	1,500
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TSM Ryan's Dragon	Larry & Mary Smith	1,000
Up Front Ben	Larry & Mary Smith	1,000

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White Bliss	Bjorn Noren	2,000
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Conway Hall	Walnut Hall Ltd	7,500
Crazed	BlueChipFm/TetrickRacing	4,000
Deweycheatumnhowe	Walnut Hall Ltd	6,000
Lucky Chucky	Thomas Dillon/PerrettiFrm	4,000
Manningly	Morrisville College	2,500
So Surreal	Jon Kurnit	2,500
Third Straight	Morrisville College	1,000

OHIO

Big Bad John	Winchester Baye Acres Inc	5,000
Cash Hall	Walnut Hall Ltd	3,000
Charley Barley	Ohio ATI	1,000
Coraggioso	Joe Spadaro & Tom Durkin	2,500
Deep Chip	Kathy Ratcliff	2,500
Dejarmbro	Hickory Lane Farm	5,000
Dragon Again	Ed Mullinax	5,000
Feelin Friskie	Midland Acres	2,500
McArdle	R.Kevin Greenfield	5,000
Mister Big	Muscara Racing Trust	2,500
Powerful Toy	Jeff Stacy/OSU-ATI	1,500
Rockin Amadeus	Cool Winds/Susan Grange	3,500
Shark Gesture	Norman Smiley	3,000
Stormin Normand	Christina Takter	3,000
Three Olives	Jeff Stacy/OSU-ATI	1,500
Triumphant Caviar	Triumphant Caviar Syn	4,000
Western Vintage	P.Soderberg/Marvin Katz	3,500
We Will See	S.Depinto/E.Smith/J.Silva	4,500
Western Hero	John Green	1,500
Winning Fireworks	Daniel & Wayne Schlabach	2,000
Woodstock	Sugar Valley Farms	2,000
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A Rocknroll Dance	A Rocknroll Dance Stable	5,000
Calchip's Brute	Delaware Valley University	3,000
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Well Said	Jeff Snyder	7,500

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Glidemaster	Dunn Stable	4,000
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Not much has changed in 10 years

In these days where negative press abounds I must say it is good to hear some positive feedback regarding horse racing. There are many committed, hard working participants that have devoted their life's work to making horse racing the best it can be. Albeit I am afraid some will view John Chamber's experience (Feedback, Jan. 24) as a bit of an anomaly. I do not want to use a broad brush to paint the entire industry, but we have serious enduring problems.

Ten years ago to the month, a letter I wrote was published by Ray Paulick in the Blood Horse in response to one published the week before submitted by Barry Irwin, Team Valor Thoroughbred Stable CEO. This past week, Barry submitted an article Ray published citing the serious lack of progress regulators have made in addressing horse racing's enduring integrity issues. The mindset of the horsemen from 10 years ago carries on today. They are losing their faith in our regulators.

I wish I had a buck for every time I have heard a trainer say I would rather get out of the business than compromise my integrity to compete. We are losing both trainers and owners. Many prominent owners have the same attitude. Some are focusing on breeding and racing trotters thinking that the opportunity to violate the rules is somewhat reduced. I have heard recommendations range from: should we list the sire and dam trainer violations in the sales catalogs to should all horses before going into the ring submit samples for testing?

Owners and horsemen alike praise Jeff Gural for his efforts, some believing he is not going far enough. Common ailments include inexperienced board members and officials along with the politics of enforcement. Evaporating state funds resulting in limited testing, questionable lab certifications, along with the difficulty that our best labs have in identifying the questionable compounds administered to our horses. The drugs available today outnumber those available 20 years ago by multiples of one hundred.

The key ingredient necessary is funding - funding to build a state of the art testing lab to serve all facets of racing. The states cannot and will not shoulder this financial burden. States are reducing drug test funding from their budgets at this writing. Their focus is on casinos. If we are to survive the funding must come from the industry.

The prevalent complaint by horsemen is that known

repeat offenders serving lengthy suspensions for serious integrity violations simply list another beard trainer or employee on their entries and it's business as usual. Legitimate trainers burn when horses are shipped in on trailers owned by suspended trainers and cared for by his employees. They do not understand why the racing commissions do not make any effort to enforce the rules prohibiting such behavior. When these horses win, the legit trainers are ready to leave the business. I know several trainers who gave up racing.

In the Integrity Program, Jeff utilizes his court-tested authority that enables racetrack owners to exclude any individual whose participation is determined to not be in the best business interest of the facility. This power allows track management to complement the authority of the racing commission.

There are racetracks that are not satisfied with the officiating their jurisdictional commission is providing. In most cases the regulatory commission also controls their gaming license. A complaint regarding poor service might create a strain on their casino relationship.

The ARCI (Association of Racing Commissioners International) has a noble and challenging task, but is helpless if the racing commissions do not adopt the model rules. The diverse and conflicting rules throughout horse racing will not be rectified any time soon. The Racing Medication Task Force, to my knowledge, has not developed a one test for a drug. The Racing Officials Accreditation Program does an excellent job supplying knowledgeable talent for our racetracks, but the same issue rears its head as racing commissions fail to monitor its officials and hire individuals who would not be allowed to race at another track.

The bottom line: Horse racing is losing its appeal and it is up to every participant in our business to bring back its luster. Most of the racing states have little concern for our business. The issues supporting the Barr Tonko legislation are many. One centralized regulatory body is a must. Meantime we need immediate relief. An equitable and independent application of a racetracks Right of Exclusion can make a difference starting tomorrow. Jeff Gural has taken the first step and it is up to the industry to follow suit.

I am in the process of establishing a non-profit to address the integrity and safety issues we are facing. One key goal is to build a state of the art drug testing and research facility.

- Art Gray - 40 plus years experience as a horseman, presiding judge and consultant - West Seneca, NY

NY Horsemen's rep disappoints

It is winter and weather is unpredictable. Owners are at the mercy of weather and when races are cancelled they know in advance and they and their trainers know not to show up. No expense incurred.

It is particularly annoying when you ship your horse to Yonkers at appreciable expense and no fault of your own - like tote problems (Jan. 26) - your race is cancelled. The owner bears this expense and when you contact the NY horsemen's rep to complain he seems less than interested

in your problem. He seems to want to get you off the phone and the only thing he is interested in: What is your name and why are you bothering him?

As an owner I was very disappointed in this response (the only time I have ever needed the horse men's rep).

I guess this situation is one more part of my racing education.

- Tim Wolf - York, PA

Further clarification on Burke feedback

(Editor's note: This is the writer's further clarification of his feedback "What's going on with Burke?" published in the Jan. 24 edition)

Think big picture, the Burke Barn has horses at many tracks. I'm saying you could not afford to be caught at the Meadowlands with its enhanced procedures, including offshore testing, for fear of being excluded at other tracks. Look at what happened with Lou Pena. If you're aware of the impending enhanced testing, you would need to back off, which I believe is what is taking place. In today's highly technical world, the testing always lags behind the creative usage. Many tracks have chosen to turn a blind eye to complaints from bettors who see the disproportionate wins by certain barns, except the Meadowlands where most big-money races take place...

For me, the Meadowlands and Jeff Gural means integrity and that's where I'll trust my money.

- David Perry - Dearborn, MI

Our racing is dull; we must learn from others

My partner Tom Ivers and I were the first anywhere in the world to apply human sports science to training racehorses which took me to 11 nations as a performance enhancing consultant to racing stables - all breeds. I also did a international study for a foreign racing association on what constitutes successful racing and wagering and how to promote racing effectively.

I worked for Stanley Dancer in the USA, for Eddie Sims a leading standardbred trainer in Australia, etc. and I rode in several amateur rider trotting and point to point races in Europe.

Trotting is more popular in Europe, in all of Europe, than flat racing, which is far more popular than racing here in America. Australia, Hong Kong and Japan have the most successful flat racing anywhere. One in seven Australians is a racehorse owner, more than 25 per cent of their population are avid race fans. We have less than two per cent interest. I would suggest to you that unless and until we duplicate the way racing is promoted in Australia, Hong Kong and Japan, duplicate their race programs, varied race tracks, and their betting system all horse racing in America will continue to slide into certain oblivion. We also need to duplicate their training and stabling ideas. France has the world's most successful trotting racing. We should be duplicating their entire industry because if we do not, standardbred racing will continue its downhill slide, young people will not attend, nor will they invest as horse owners.

Our racing is dull, it needs a complete overhaul.

- E. Abraham Ola - olae@bellsouth.net

MEADOWLANDS REPORT

Friday's Results:

2, M, \$25,000, T, Open Handicap, 27.3, 56.2, 1:24.4, 1:53.2, FT
1-Can Do (g, 7, Cantab Hall--Meadowbranch Queen, by Malabar Man), \$17,000 2010 LEX-SEL
O-Jody L Riedel. B-Moni Market Breeders & Joie De Vie Farm LLC. T-Jody Riedel. D-Anthony Napolitano, \$12,500, Lifetime Record: 119-31-23-16, \$360,946



PREFERRED EQUINE
Yearling Sale Graduate

MIAMI VALLEY REPORT

Friday's Results:

6, MVR, \$23,000, P, CLAIM TO FAME SERIES HORSES & GELDINGS - CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIMING \$8000 W/ALLOWANCES (NO CLAIMING IN FINAL), 27.1, 56.0, 1:24.1, 1:54.1, FT
1-Csardas (g, 9, Tune Town--That Certain Look, by Falcon Seelster) O-J Craparotta & P Berry Racing LLC.
B-Anthony J Cotroneo & Andrew J Kovath. T-Sherif Cunmulaj. D-Trace Tetrick, \$11,500, Lifetime Record: 108-19-15-17, \$86,897

8, MVR, \$20,000, P, FILLIES & MARES OPEN P.P. 1 ASSIGNED, 27.1, 56.1, 1:23.4, 1:53.1, FT
1-Addys Way (m, 8, Camluck--Out Of Her Way, by Western Hanover) O-Perkins Racing Stable LLC.
B-Larry J Pollard, CA. T-Meredith Noble. D-Dan Noble, \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 177-43-29-25, \$341,715

10, MVR, \$26,500, P, CLAIM TO FAME SERIES FILLIES & MARES - CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIMING \$20,000 W/ALLOWANCES (NO CLAIMING IN FINAL), 27.3, 56.1, 1:24.3, 1:54.2, FT
1-Pipercreek Star (m, 6, Always A Virgin--Bouncy's Package, by Dragon's Lair) O-Grant A Wilfong.
B-Twila A Harts. T-Grant Wilfong. D-Jeremy Smith, \$13,250, Lifetime Record: 105-18-12-11, \$124,890

Saturday's Results:

8, MVR, \$29,500, P, CLAIM TO FAME SERIES HORSES & GELDINGS CLAIMING \$12,500 W/A (NO CLAIMING IN FINAL) CHAMPIONSHIP LEG, 27.3, 56.3, 1:24.3, 1:53.4, FT
1-Ally-con (g, 9, Art Major--Awesome Gal, by David's Pass), \$42,000 2008 SHS-HBG O-Carl T Howard & Virgil V Morgan Jr.
B-Lynne M Mondrick & Judy A Magie. T-Virgil Morgan Jr. D-Josh Sutton, \$14,750, Lifetime Record: 162-22-28-22, \$172,764

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10, MVR, \$20,000, P, HORSES & GELDINGS OPEN, 26.1, 54.4, 1:22.0, 1:51.3, FT

1-Astreo's Love (g, 6, Make My Day--Luvsux Bluegrass, by Dorunrun Bluegrass), \$1,000 2011 IN-PREM O-Eash Racing Stable Inc. B-Ora Wayne Miller. T-Don Eash. D-Lewayne Miller, \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 120-30-18-13, \$298,685
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WOODBINE REPORT

Friday's Results:

3, Wdb, \$30,000, P, FILLIES & MARES PREFERRED. 26.3, 54.4, 1:23.2, 1:52.1

1-Ms Mac N Cheese (b,m,4 - Badlands Hanover-Mr Delis Filly - Artiscape) O-L David Ratchford B-Winbak Farm T-Richard Moreau D-Jonathan Drury, \$15,000, Lifetime Record: 36-15-9-4, \$404.622

Saturday's Results:

8, Wdb, \$34,000, P, PREFERRED. 27.1, 55.4, 1:22.3, 1:50.4
1-Nickle Bag (b,g,6 - Rocknroll Hanover-Buckle Bunni-Four Starzzz Shark) O-Linda J Loyens, Harry P Loyens B-Nicholas Malcolm T-William Robinson D-Trevor Henry, \$17,000, Lifetime Record: 110-22-24-19, \$507,130
To watch the race replay click [here](#)



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YONKERS REPORT

Friday's Results:

6, YR, \$32,000, P, F&M OPEN HANDICAP POST POSITIONS 1-8 ASSIGNED, 27.3, 57.0, 1:24.4, 1:53.2, FT
1-Tessa Seelster (m, 4, Shadow Play--Titania Seelster, by Camluck), \$77,000 2013 FOREST O-Burke Racing Stable LLC & Weaver Brussemi LLC & Jonathan H Newman. B-Seelster Farms Inc, CA. T-Ron Burke. D-George Brennan, \$16,000, Lifetime Record: 31-10-3-4, \$195,083

2-Inittowinafortune (m, 6, Cams Fortune--Cuzurinittowinit, by Ft Apache Hanover) O-Michael N Pagonas. B-Jerald A Viviani & Sue E Phillips. T-Michael Russo. D-Jordan Stratton, \$8,000

3-Rockn Ruby N (m, 6, Mach Three--Doug's Choice, by Sokys Atom) O-J L Sadowsky LLC. B-L D & Mrs B M Pettifer, NZ. T-Robert Bresnahan. D-Daniel Dube, \$3,840
Calls: 1Q, 1H, 1Q, 1H, HD
Finish Order: Regil Elektra, Dune In Red, Bazooka Terror, Jonsie Jones, The Empressister N

Saturday's Results:

6, YR, \$32,000, T, OPEN HANDICAP POST POSITIONS 1-8 ASSIGNED, M, 28.1, 57.2, 1:26.0, 1:54.4, FT
1-Somebody As (g, 7, Striking Sahbra--Noblesse As, by Mack Lobell) O-Acl Stuteri Ab & Kjell Johansson, SD. B-Acl Stuteri Inc. T-Anette Lorentzon. D-Jordan Stratton, \$16,000, Lifetime Record: 77-21-13-19, \$439,583

2-Crazshana (g, 4, Crazed--Keystone Shana, by Andover Hall), \$47,000 2013 SHS-HBG O-Bamond Racing LLC. B-Hanover Shoe Farms Inc. T-Jeffrey Bamond Jr.. D-Jason Bartlett, \$8,000

3-Red Hot Herbie (g, 6, Here Comes Herbie--Six Red, by S J's Photo), \$25,000 2011 IN-PREM O-Allard Racing Inc, CA & Albert P Abdala III & Bruce A Soulsby & Michael Wm Reppucci. B-John A Schmucker. T-Rene Allard. D-Brian Sears, \$3,840
Calls: 1H, 1H, 1H, 1H, NK - Finish Order: Major Athens, Zooming, Tweet Me, Dot Dot Dot Dash, Not Afraid
To watch the race replay click [here](#)

8, YR, \$32,000, P, OPEN HANDICAP POST POSITIONS 1-4 ASSIGNED POST POSITIONS 5-7 DRAWN POST POSITION 8 ASSIGNED, M, 28.0, 57.4, 1:25.4, 1:53.3, FT

1-Phil Your Boots (g, 6, Shanghai Phil--Tassagh, by Apaches Fame) O-Louis J Frascella. B-Brian & Michelle Jerome, CA. T-Andrew Harris. D-Tyler Buter, \$16,000, Lifetime Record: 90-21-13-10, \$138,816

2-Melmerby Beach (h, 5, Somebeachsomewhere--Db Blue Chip, by Art Major) O-Ettore Annunziata Rev Tr. B-Schooner li Stable, CA. T-Ettore Annunziata. D-Jason Bartlett, \$8,000

3-Texas Terror N (g, 8, Western Terror--Alicia Maree, by Holmes Hanover) O-Blindswitch Racing Stable. B-Neville J Cockroft, NZ & Mrs L A & B G Grose, NZ. T-Jose Godinez. D-Matt Kakaley, \$3,840

Calls: 1Q, 2, 1, 2, 1T - Finish Order: Atta Boy Dan, Hugh Hefner N, Famous Western, Bullet Bob, Aslan
To watch the race replay click [here](#)

11, YR, \$20,000, T, NON-WINNERS OF \$25,000 IN LAST 5 STARTS, M, 28.4, 59.0, 1:28.2, 1:56.2, FT

1-Money Maven (g, 7, Revenue S--The Raven, by Sierra Kosmos), \$2,200 2010 NJ-CL O-Kapildeo Singh. B-Perretti Farms. T-Julie Miller. D-Brian Sears, \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 124-17-24-13, \$223,067
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12, YR, \$20,000, P, NON-WINNERS OF \$25,000 IN LAST 5 STARTS, 28.4, 58.0, 1:25.3, 1:53.4, FT

1-Polak A (g, 8, Pacific Fella--Capture A Million, by Million To One) O-F Bellino & Sons LLC & Frank J & Joseph G Bellino. B-S R Lewis, AS & Terry Ferguson, AS. T-Tony Osullivan. D-Jason Bartlett, \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 92-24-12-12, \$329,552

To watch the race replay click [here](#)

