



Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, Inc. **NEWSLETTER**

CLAIMING CROWN ISSUE

2002

TOP OF THE WORLD FOR PHILADELPHIA PARK

by Larry McMullen

It was the greatest weekend in the 28-year history of Philadelphia Park, with the Claiming Crown, rapidly increasing in prestige in the thoroughbred world, making its first appearance away from its birthplace

at Canterbury Park in Minnesota, combining with the established Pennsylvania Derby to give the local racetrack a powerhouse two programs of racing over Labor Day.

Crowd totals for the two days

approached 30,000, with ten stake races divided between Saturday, Aug. 31, and Monday, Sept. 2, as part of programs that offered purses totalling \$1,458,500. Handle for the two cards of racing was \$5,031,166.

PA DERBY

Horse racing mirrors life in that luck can sometimes be just as important as skill and carefully-laid plans.

Todd Pletcher, recognized as one of the most skilled and knowledgeable trainers in thoroughbred racing, admitted as much immediately after Harlan's Holiday won the 24th running of the state's richest race, the \$500,000 Grade III Pennsylvania Derby.

Speaking of rival Wiseman's Ferry in a field that by race time was reduced to five, the smallest in Pennsylvania Derby history, by the scratches of Magic Weisner and Iron Deputy, Pletcher noted of the only true speed horse in the race, "He had a huge tactical advantage"

The advantage disappeared as soon as the gate opened.



HUGE THROW from Philadelphia Park's greatest weekend of racing.

CLAIMING CROWN

Philadelphia Park horsemen continued their amazing string of successes in the four-year-old Claiming Crown, known throughout horse racing as the Breeders' Cup for Claimers, while establishing a brand new reputation as hosts by becoming the first racetrack other than Canterbury Park to stage the national event.

In the two years preceding this edition of the Claiming Crown, Team Philadelphia Park, having been battle tested in its own Preview Races that exactly mirrored the conditions of the Claiming Crown, dominated the contests in Minnesota, capturing five victories, two seconds, three thirds, one fourth and a fifth from only 18 horses entered.

The trend followed much the same pattern in 2002 with Scott Lake winning with Blue Bayou's Stable's Ruskin in the \$50,000 Iron Horse Stakes, thus scoring his best-of-any-trainer's sixth victory overall in the

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE . . .

The annual Pig Roast, celebrated on Friday, Aug. 30th at Philadelphia Park, was again a big success. No rain and plenty of good food and beverage were on hand. Great entertainment was supplied by Rocco Gabriella, Sunday Diaz and Josie Sanchez. They can really belt out a song. It was a real fun day.

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Congratulations to our local trainer, Kathleen A. Demasi, for winning with Rochelle's Numbers, a two-year-old filly who broke her maiden at Maiden Special Weights at Saratoga on Aug. 30. Owners are Joseph Boff and Connie Burke.

Congratulations to another local trainer, Michael D'Amario, who trains two-year-old filly Manny's Goldmaker for owners Leonard Liberto and Emanuel Greenbaum. The filly won a Maiden Special Weight race at Saratoga on Aug. 15.

It was reported that this filly was purchased over the internet for \$5,000. How sweet it is.

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On Saturday, Aug. 31, the Claiming Crown was contested at Philadelphia Park with six races that had total purse value of \$550,000. There was a great turnout. Horses shipped in from California, Chicago, New York, Louisiana and New Jersey.

The California invader, Truly A Judge, a \$20,000 claim in October at Santa Anita, captured the Claiming Crown's

\$150,000 guaranteed Jewel Stakes. The trainer is David Bernstein and the owners, Gaylord Ailshie and Alan Aidekman, et al.

Handle for the Claiming Crown day was a whopping \$2.4 million, exceeding last year's figure. Complete results of the Claiming Crown races are carried elsewhere in this newsletter.

I congratulate all the winners and thank all the participants.

I personally thank management, Sal Sinatra, Director of Racing, Steve Appel, Chairman of the Claiming Crown, Michael Ballezzi, our Executive Director, and Connie Youmans and all the staff for making this a successful event.

I also thank John Roark, National HBPA President, and Remi Bellocq, Executive Director of the National HBPA, for attending.

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The \$500,000 guaranteed Grade III Pennsylvania Derby on Labor Day, Sept. 2nd, was captured by Harlan's Holiday, trained by Todd A. Pletcher and owned by Starlight Stable.

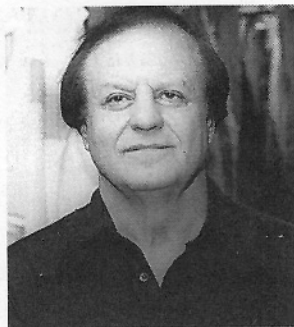
I walked the patron and picnic area. A great turnout. Results of the stake races on Pennsylvania Derby Day are also carried elsewhere in this edition of the newsletter.

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The PTHA, the Pennsylvania HBPA and the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association hosted a cocktail party and dinner Sept. 17 at Celebrations on Galloway Road in Bensalem in honor of State Senator Robert M. (Tommy) Tomlinson of the 6th Senatorial District.

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Reminder: The second edition of Pennsylvania Day at the Races will take place Saturday, Oct. 5th, at Philadelphia Park, with purse money for five Pennsylvania-bred stake races, each valued at \$50,000, provided by the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association. Also on the program the same day are the \$250,000 Cotillion Handicap and the \$150,000 Gallant Bob Stakes. Plan to be there.



LARRY RIVIELLO
President



HIGH HOPES — PTHA President Larry Riviello, owner of the filly, Sarmentos, and trainer Anthony Correnti (far right) share in the air of expectancy all horsemen feel when they participate in a special event like Pennsylvania Derby Day.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Let us not forget the 9-11 terrorist attack on the Twin Towers and the Pentagon or the heroes of Flight 93 who thwarted the terrorists.

Let us also not forget Dec. 7, 1941, and the sneak attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor.

CLAIMING CROWN

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short history of the Claiming Crown and Jose Gallegos capturing the \$100,000 Rapid Transit Stakes at 6 1/2 furlongs with Robert Amendola's Risen Warrior. In addition, team Philadelphia Park registered four second-place finishes, three thirds, four fourths and four fifths.

Out of \$526,150 in purses distributed for the six races that made up this year's Claiming Crown, Philadelphia Park horsemen accounted for \$191,500, or more than 36 percent of the total.

Gallegos won \$55,000, Alfredo Velazquez, finishing second and third in the Rapid Transit Stakes with Anita Stable's entry of Yavapai and Largeandincharge, \$30,000, Lake, \$29,250, Richard Vega, second in the \$125,000 Emerald Stakes at 1 1/16 miles on the turf with Petrini Racing Stables Inc.'s Grade One, \$25,000, Randy Allen, third with Turf Express Inc.'s Prince Iroquois in the \$150,000 Jewel Stakes at 1 1/8 miles, \$15,750, and Ron Glorioso, second in the \$75,000 Glass Slipper Stakes at 6 1/2 furlongs with Mark J. Rosen and Glorioso's Dandy Dulce, \$15,000.



PEB, famed cartoonist for the Racing Form, and PTHA Board Member and Claiming Crown Chairman Steve Appel share a moment at the national event that has come to be known as the Breeders' Cup for claimers.



TRULY A JUDGE, an invader from California who captured the richest race in the Claiming Crown, the \$150,000 Jewel Stakes, became part of a tragic story (see accompanying copy) involving one of his owners, Alan Aidekman (fourth from left, next to PTHA President Larry Riviello). Also in the photo are National HBPA President John Roark (far right) and TOBA President Dan Metzger, presenting a trophy to winning jockey Jose Valdivia, Jr.

Out-of-towners, however, more than held their own in the Claiming Crown, which, fittingly enough, was witnessed by a number of distinguished out-of-town visitors to the Bensalem track, including Peb, the famed cartoonist of the Racing Form, Dave Johnson, the race caller for national television whose rasping "... and down the stretch they come" is probably the most recognizable call in racing, as well as national officials from the HBPA and Canterbury Park, where the Claiming Crown will return next year.

They, and horsemen from around the country, enjoyed the hospitality of the PTHA in a private dining room at the racetrack during an afternoon filled with dark clouds that luckily never quite carried out their threat of heavy rainfall.

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Emilio Geloso and Thomas Tomillo Jr.'s Talknow, a horse racing out of Chicago and claimed last year for \$5,000, upped his earnings to over \$200,000 for his connections with his

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MISS CLAIMING CROWN 2002
Shanna Graham



DAVE JOHNSON, nationally known television race caller, and PTHA Executive Director Mike Ballezzi discuss the circumstances that brought the fourth annual Claiming Crown to Philadelphia Park for its first appearance away from Canterbury Park in Minnesota.

PENNSYLVANIA DERBY

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"Luckily for us," said Pletcher, "He (Wiseman's Ferry) broke awkwardly."

Rider Edgar Prado used the poor break to put Harlan's Holiday in close attendance to Wiseman's Ferry, who broke sharply to the right out of the gate and had to be hard used by Jorge Chavez to gain the lead before the first turn.

Even though it appeared going into the race for three year olds that the Neal O'Callaghan-trained Wiseman's Ferry, winner of the Lone Star and



RACING TO VICTORY — Harlan's Holiday easily scores in the \$500,000 Pennsylvania Derby under the urging of jockey Edgar Prado.

Florida Derbies, would grab an easy lead and be able to control the pace, Pletcher said he hadn't given Prado specific instructions to force the pace.

"I left it in his hands," he said of his rider.

Prado, after sitting just off Wiseman's Ferry for much of the race, edged in front approaching the stretch and eventually drew off to win the race by four and a half lengths.

Harlan's Holiday, one of the early favorites to win the Triple Crown after scoring in the Florida Derby and Blue Grass Stakes, had his reputation tarnished by a seventh-place finish in the Kentucky Derby and a fourth-place finish in the Preakness. He was taken away from trainer Ken McPeck after that and given to Pletcher. The



BLANKET OF FLOWERS for Harlan's Holiday, winner of the \$500,000 Grade III Pennsylvania Derby on Labor Day. Jockey Edgar Prado is up. Todd Pletcher, far left, was given the colt to train after a loss in the Preakness was the last in a series of disappointing efforts under former trainer Ken McPeck.

Pennsylvania Derby was his next start and the result probably restored some prestige.

At least one better — bridge jumper might be a more appropriate name, for reasons that will become obvious — cared about none of that. His attention stayed on Wiseman's Ferry after he was passed in the stretch by Harlan's Holiday and remained there until he was edged on the wire for the show spot by longshot Make The Bend.

Harlan's Holiday and Wiseman's Ferry both went off at 1-1 in the win pool, but \$93,764 of \$114,116 in

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RAISING THE PENNSYLVANIA DERBY CUP in triumph is Jockey Edgar Prado while trainer Todd Pletcher (far right) smiles knowingly after admitting Harlan's Holiday was fortunate to win after co-favorite Wiseman's Ferry broke awkwardly at the start of the 24th annual richest race in the state.

A SARATOGA WINNER

by Larry McMullen

To the exclusive register of American bluebloods and Arab oil sheiks who have raced horses at Saratoga, where the world's elite meet to compete, add the name D'Amario.

That's Mike D'Amario, a trainer who has 17 horses stabled at Philadelphia Park, whose farm is located in Langhorne, whose father was longtime local trainer Terry D'Amario.

Mike has been training horses for just about two years. Before that he owned a construction company. He also owned thoroughbreds that his father trained and raced for him. When his father passed away, it seemed natural for Mike to take over the care and feeding and training of his own horses.

He had prepared all of his life for it.

"I grew up with horses," he said recently. "My dad had a farm in Bucks County. Even when he trained horses for me, I was hands on with them."

The truth was, though, nobody had to twist his arm to give up the construction business. It wasn't that it was so terrible; it was that horse racing was such a passion. He loved the game. He knew the game.

So of course when Lenny Liberto and Manny Greenbaum bought an

unraced two year old filly out of the Fasig-Tipton sale in Maryland for \$5,000, his first thought was to race her at Saratoga.

Well, maybe not the first thought.

But she was a New York bred and state-bred Maiden Special Weights there race for a purse of \$43,000.

And the filly, named Manny's Goldmaker after Greenbaum, was working great and acted like a pro almost from the start.

"She was so anxious to get out of the barn and work," said D'Amario, "as soon as she saw you in the morning, she let you know."

It was the filly who convinced D'Amario she should start her racing career at Saratoga. It was his first trip to Saratoga, too. He vanned her up Aug. 14, the night before the race. He was all right until he got there.

"I didn't know where to go," he said. "Most tracks have one stable gate. Saratoga has around 20."

D'Amario brought two grooms with him. He had one of them stay overnight with the filly.

Liberto and Greenbaum came up the next day.

The time at Saratoga was a jumble of activity, getting to the barn the morning of the race in time for a visit by the state vet and the horse identifier, getting licensed to race in New York, saddling the horse (after a frantic search to find the paddock), finally settling down to watch the race and then what he saw was the filly getting a terrible start out of the gate. "She broke 10 lengths behind the field," he said.

And the race was only 5 and 1/2 furlongs. She started picking up the field almost right away but D'Amario was thinking the bad start made this a wasted trip.

"By the 3/8 pole, I didn't think she could even place," he said.

She didn't place, either. She won



AMONG THE ELITE WHO MEET to compete at Saratoga Race Course are Lenny Liberto (l.) and Manny Greenbaum, who pose proudly in front of a sign that declares where they are and, obviously, where they belong, after Manny's Goldmaker, their first-time starter, broke her maiden at the famed Spa.

by a neck despite the troubled trip and was timed in 1:07. New York jockey Jose Castellanos was up.

The horse broke her maiden in her first career start and D'Amario won his first time at Saratoga, too.

He didn't try to fool anyone, though, that he knew he had everything under control from the moment he arrived.

"I was scared to death," he said.

Fear quickly turned to elation somewhere close to the wire and by the time Manny's Goldmaker edged in front, D'Amario's voice was gone from yelling.

He could barely whisper in the winner's circle with when the reporters from the New York media asked him how he felt about his Saratoga experience.

They should have known just by the smile on his face.



ON THE WAY TO GLORY — Manny's Goldmaker heads out of the paddock at Saratoga on her way to the track and a date with destiny.

2002 PENNSYLVANIA Derby



8th race:

\$50,000 Captain My Captain Stakes

Three Year Old and Upward, 5 furlongs

1	The Maccabee	Jose Luis Flores	3.80	2.20	2.10
3	Sleetwood Mac	Oliver Castillo		2.60	2.20
2	Classic Verse	Stewart Elliot			2.60

Winning Time: :57.21 Winning Breeder: Norris Gelman

Winning Owner: Leo Gaspari Racing Stable, Inc. Winning Trainer: Scott A. Lake

9th race:

\$75,000 Steve Van Buren Handicap

Three Year Old and Upward, F. & M. 7 furlongs

3	Belle Artiste	Jorge F. Chavez	4.60	2.40	2.40
7	Tugger	Edgar S. Prado		2.80	2.40
1A	Vikki Slew	Todd Glasser			3.20

Winning Time: 1:23.17 Winning Breeder: John H. Peace

Winning Owner: John H. Peace Winning Trainer: George R. Arnold, II

10th race:

\$75,000 Pennsylvania Oaks

Three Year Old Fillies, 1 mile, 70 yards

10	Willie's Luv	Jorge F. Chavez	12.40	7.00	4.60
4	Pupil	Stewart Elliot		10.80	6.60
3	Pass the Virtue	Alberto Delgado			4.00

Winning Time: 1:42.31 Winning Breeder: Y. Kolybabiuk

Winning Owner: Freedom Acres, Inc. Winning Trainer: Jamie Woodington

11th race:

\$500,000 Pennsylvania Derby, Grade III

Three Year Olds, 1 1/18 miles

5	Harlan's Holiday	Edgar S. Prado	4.00	2.80	5.60
1	Essence of Dubai	Jose Luis Flores		3.80	17.00
3	Make the Bend	Nick Santagata			27.20

Winning Time: 1:51.10 Winning Breeder: Double D Farm Corp.

Winning Owner: Starlight Stable Winning Trainer: Todd A. Pletcher



6th race:

\$50,000 Iron Horse Stakes
Three Year Old and Upward, 1 1/16 miles

2	Ruskin	Jose Luis Flores	3.60	2.40	2.10
6	Regal Tour	Todd Glasser		3.60	2.20
8	Entrepreneurship	Stewart Elliot			2.20

Winning Time: 1:45.37 Winning Breeder: J.R. Cavanaugh
Winning Owner: Blue Bayou Stable Winning Trainer: Scott A. Lake

7th race:

\$50,000 Express Stakes
Three Year Old and Upward, 6 furlongs

6	Talknow	Elvis Trujillo	3.80	2.40	2.10
8	Danny E	David Cora		2.60	2.20
2	Wise Sweep	Mario G. Pino			2.40

Winning Time: 1:09.29 Winning Breeder: McDowell Farm
Winning Owner: Emilio Geloso & Thomas Tomillo Jr. Winning Trainer: Thomas F. Tomillo

8th race:

\$75,000 Glass Slipper Stakes
Three Year Old and Upward, F. and M. 6 1/2 furlongs

4	Won Moro	Gerard Melancon	10.00	5.60	3.20
2	Dandy Dulce	Jose Luis Flores		17.20	9.40
1	Playmera	Elvis Trujillo			3.00

Winning Time: 1:17.01 Winning Breeder: Diane Van der Veken
Winning Owner: Bada Bing Stable Winning Trainer: Robert P. Klesaris

9th race:

\$100,000 Rapid Transit Stakes
Three Year Old and Upward, 6 1/2 furlongs

4	Risen Warrior	Stewart Elliot	7.60	4.60	4.00
1	Yavapai	Daniel C. Velazquez		7.60	8.40
1A	Largeandincharge	Roberto J. Rosado	7.60	8.40	

Winning Time: 1:16.10 Winning Breeder: Rankin, Lenihan & Ernst
Winning Owner: Robert J. Amendola Winning Trainer: Jose A. Gallegos

10th race:

\$125,000 Emerald Stakes
Three Year Old and Upward, 1 1/16 miles

8	Nowrass (GB)	Jose Valdivia, Jr.	4.00	2.80	2.20
2	Grade One	Stewart Elliot		9.20	5.40
9	Taylorman (NZ)	Danny Sorenson			3.80

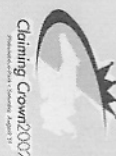
Winning Time: 1:46.66 Winning Breeder: Gainsborough Stud Management Ltd.
Winning Owner: Kieran P. McLaughlin Winning Trainer: Kieran P. McLaughlin

8th race:

\$150,000 Jewel Stakes
Three Year Old and Upward, 1 1/18 miles

2	Truly a Judge	Jose Valdivia, Jr.	5.20	3.00	2.20
8	Quiet Mike	Roberto J. Rosado		5.00	2.80
1	Prince Iroquois	Gerard Melancon			2.60

Winning Time: 1:50.39 Winning Breeder: Robert H. Roberts & Bea Roberts
Winning Owner: Gaylord Ailshie & Alan Aidekman Et Al Winning Trainer: David Bernstein



2002 Claiming Crown



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victory in the Express Stakes at six furlongs in the very quick time of 1:09.1. Talknow is trained by Tomillo's father, Thomas Sr. and represents just what the Claiming Crown is about, glorification of claimers who have earned distinction despite modest beginnings.

Bada Bing Stable's Won Moro, a five-year-old mare racing mostly out of New York and New Jersey, got up late to win the \$75,000 Glass Slipper Stakes at 6 1/2 furlongs.

Kieran McLaughlin's Nowrass shipped down from Saratoga to capture the Emerald Stakes on the turf and McLaughlin, who also trains, felt his horse had such a class edge on the field that his only instructions to Jose Valdivia Jr., his jockey, were, "Don't get blocked."

The most compelling story of the day, though, belonged to Alan Aidekman, who originally came from the Jersey shore and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business before moving to California, where he became head

writer for the old Laverne and Shirley television show.

Aidekman was convinced that Truly A Judge, a colt he owns in partnership with Gaylord Ailshie and Thomas Harris, could win the Claiming Crown's richest race, the \$150,000 Jewel Stakes. It gave him an idea for a sentimental journey home, where he planned to pick up his 86-year-old father Ben at the Jersey shore, where he still lived, and drive him to Philadelphia Park so they could share what might prove to be one of the final special times for father and son.

Truly A Judge romped to a five-length victory in the 1 1/8 miles Jewel Stakes, leaving one visitor to the winners' circle afterwards wondering why Aidekman seemed so unimpressed.

He haltingly told the story of how his father had died suddenly



CATHY SUMMERS, PTHA office employee, prepares Claiming Crown gift bags for participants in the national event.

while he was enroute from California.

"I buried him yesterday," said Aidekman, whose reserve melted in an instant.

In a time that would generally be used for celebration of victory, one of the owners of the day's biggest winner wept openly.



SAL-UTING THE VICTORS — Sal DeBunda, First Vice President of the PTHA, and Cheryl Finocchiaro (far left) present a trophy to the connections of Won Moro, winner of the Claiming Crown's Glass Slipper Stakes.



WINNING COMBINATION — Trainer Scott Lake and owner Richard Englander, who have helped to make each other national leaders, shared the joy of a wonderfully successful weekend of racing at Philadelphia Park.

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the show pool was wagered on Wiseman's Ferry, about \$70,000 or so in the final few minutes before the race went off.

As soon as it was certain there was at least one extremely depressed bettor looking for a way out — according to legend, the most popular choice is leaping from a bridge — a cynical photographer wished out loud he knew just which span might be used.

"We could get some great pictures," he said.

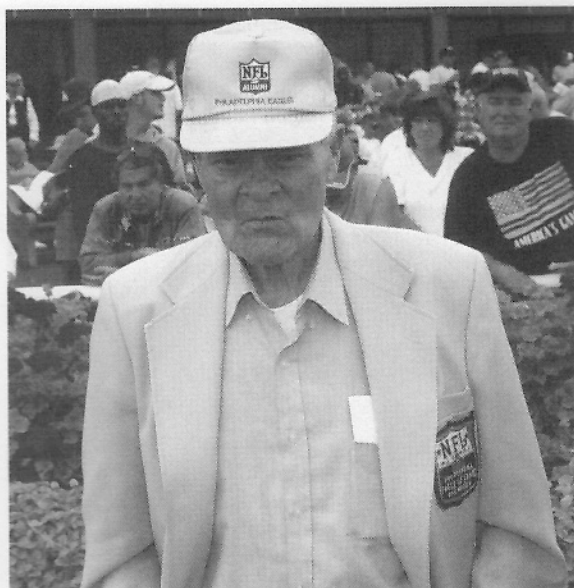
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Freedom Acres Inc.'s Willie's Luv, trained by Jamie Woodington, won the \$75,000 Pennsylvania Oaks for three year old fillies at 1 mile, 70 yards despite dueling through fast early fractions with the 3-5 favorite in the race, Anstu Stables' Bronze Autumn, another Pletcher trainee ridden by Prado, who finished a badly-beaten eighth out of nine entered in the race.

John H. Peace's Belle Artiste rallied five wide from well off the pace to capture the second annual



FAMILIAR GROUND — Connections of The Maccabee, owner Gary Gasperi (far left) and trainer Scott Lake (second from right), meet in a place where they usually get together after their horse races, the winners' circle. The Maccabee won the \$50,000 Captain My Captain Stakes as part of the Labor Day weekend spectacular at Philadelphia Park. Presenting the trophy is PHBA President Ray Hamm.



STEVE VAN BUREN, Philadelphia Eagles' Hall of Famer, at Philadelphia Park on Labor Day for the \$75,000 handicap named in his honor.

Steve Van Buren Handicap at seven furlongs and Leo Gaspari Racing Stable Inc.'s The Maccabee, who finished second in this year's voting for HBPA Claiming Horse of the Year, won the \$50,000 Captain My Captain Stakes at five furlongs in a race that was switched off the turf. The victory brought the Scott Lake-trained horse's record for the year to six victories out of eight starts with almost \$120,000 in earnings.

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One of the largest crowds in years, including families with small children, turned out on a day that was often overcast and gray but barely ever rainy and kids waited in line to use the free amusement rides, pony rides, rock walls and playground.

Adults drank beer and soda and ate hotdogs in the picnic area and listened to band concerts and bet on the races at windows set up outdoors for the occasion and soaked in the end-of-summer atmosphere in a way that seemed very old fashioned and very American.



PTHA ANNUAL PIG ROAST

August 30, 2002



MILLIONAIRE FLYING PIDGEON

Winner of 12 races, \$1,178,729, G1 HOLLYWOOD INVITATIONAL H, G2 W.L. McKNIGHT H (twice, once in ncr, 1 1/2 mi., Turf, in 2:25.4), G2 BOUGAINVILLEA H twice, HURRICANE H, CAMDEN H, 2nd G1 Bowling Green H, G1 Hialeah Turf Cup H, G2 Canadian Turf H, etc.

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AIR MIKE (\$175,437)

Won the Criterium Stakes as a 2yo

DANCING RHYTHM (\$101,525)

Won the \$100,000 Senorita S., G3 as a 3yo

FLYING TO MAKETIME (\$58,146)

Won 3 of 7 juvenile starts by a combined margin of 13 1/2 lengths including the Bloomfield College S

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