



# Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, Inc. NEWSLETTER

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## AWARDS DINNER SETS NEW STANDARDS

by Larry McMullen

It isn't very often that the word "excellence" falls short of describing the quality being honored at the Horse of the Year Awards for

Philadelphia Park.

But that might easily have been the case for the affair marking achievement in 2001.



**NICE CLAIM** -- Owner Gary Gasper, who races as Leo Gaspari Racing Stables, Inc., and claimed the Maccabee for \$7,500, accepts one of three awards captured by his speedster. Gasper's wife, Donna, is 5th from left. Trainer Scott Lake is at far right. PTHA President Larry Riviello is at far left.

"We're honoring individuals tonight who far exceed the general accomplishments in our industry," PTHA Executive Director Mike Ballezzi accurately noted to begin the ceremony at Celebrations in Bensalem on Jan. 30.

Scott Lake, for instance, compiled a record that seemed just as suitable for mention in Ripley's Believe It Or Not as it did for winning recognition at an awards dinner.

Lake became the first recipient of the Robert W. Camac Memorial Trainer Award by capturing 149 races out of 524 starts at Philadelphia Park in 2001 for a remarkable winning percentage of 28.4.

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## PHILADELPHIA PARK HORSEMEN DRAW LINE IN SAND

If there was a single theme at the annual PTHA general membership meeting, it was that Philadelphia Park horsemen have taken control of their own destiny.

"We no longer allow someone else to determine our future," said Executive Director Mike Ballezzi to the members gathered at the racetrack Dec. 19. "It is our lobbyists, our lawyers, our members who chart the course."

Because of this self determination, said Ballezzi, slot machines at the racetracks in Pennsylvania will become a reality only on the horsemen's terms. The new assertiveness has also culminated in Philadelphia Park being named to host the national

Claiming Crown this summer.

The local racetrack thus becomes the first facility other than Canterbury Park in Minnesota to stage the event that has grown rapidly in stature in the racing industry.

"We were the first horsemen's association in the country to have a preview day," said Ballezzi, taking note of the local event that precedes and mirrors the national claiming crown in that it has the same number of races at the same distances over the same surfaces.

It was because of this familiarity with the circumstances involved in the Claiming Crown that helped Philadelphia Park horsemen dominate the first two runnings, accord-

ing to Ballezzi.

The initiative and skill of Philadelphia Park horsemen didn't go unnoticed when it came time to choose a racetrack to host the first running of the Claiming Crown outside Canterbury Park.

"We were lobbied strongly to take the Claiming Crown this year," said Ballezzi, who added that the event that has been called a Breeders Cup for claimers will alternate from now on, with one year at Canterbury Park and the next at a different racetrack from around the country to be chosen each year.

The Claiming Crown to be staged here Aug. 31 will feature six races

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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE . . .

Philadelphia Park President Bob Green and baby daughter Sophie celebrated their birthday together on Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor Day, at the racetrack. Congratulations to both.

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The PTHA annual meeting was conducted Dec. 19 at Philadelphia Park. Thanks to everyone who attended.

Michael Ballezzi, our Executive Director, reported to the membership record purses in excess of \$33,000,000, record savings by horsemen from the purchase of shavings, feed and supplies with record sales by the Horsemen's Purchasing Association of more than \$2,100,000, an increased of 31.3 percent over the year 2000.

Medical, dental, prescription and chaplaincy benevolence generated by the PTHA Benefit Trust exceeded \$400,000. More than \$300,000 was spent on rehabilitation, refurbishment and maintenance on the backside.

Bill Hartwell, who retired from the Board of Directors after 18 years of service as Vice President and board member, was presented with a plaque in recognition of his contributions to the health and welfare of the horsemen.

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Congratulations to Scott Lake on his 400th win for the year 2001, a mark he achieved with Robert Cole Jr.'s Skipjack Cove in the first race on Dec. 23.

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The votes for our PTHA election were counted Jan. 7. Congratulations

to all Board Members. The PTHA held its first Board of Directors meeting Jan. 9. Sal DeBunda is 1st Vice President, Donald Reeder, 2nd Vice President, Steve Appel, Treasurer, and Michael Ballezzi, Executive Director.

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John Servis did it again. Zonk, a four-year-old filly he trains for Fox Hill Farms, zonked her competition in winning the \$100,000 Grade III Affectionately Handicap at Aqueduct on Jan. 12.

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The Pennsylvania Horse Racing Commission at its meeting Dec. 13 approved the following taxable wager policy for 2002:

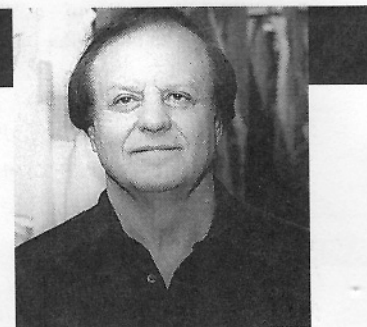
<u>Taxable Wagers</u>	<u>Assoc. %</u>	<u>State %</u>
Win, Place, Show	15.5	1.5
Daily Double	17.5	2.5
Exactas	17.5	2.5
Trifectas	27.5	2.5
Superfectas	27.5	2.5
Pic 3	23.5	2.5
Pic 6	23.5	2.5

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The National HBPA full board meeting was held in Las Vegas Jan. 24th.

After roll call, I reminded the board that the vote for the Presidency at the summer convention in Boston was John Roark, 49, Rick Hiles, 39. I called for a vote of confidence for President John Roark. The vote was unanimous with no abstentions.

National Spokesman Bill Walmsley resigned as spokesman



**LARRY RIVIELLO**  
President

and as representative to the NTRA.

Dale Baird was honored with his induction into the Hall of Fame. Baird, who took out his first trainer's license in 1961 at the age of 26, as of Nov. 1 had registered 8,576 wins in 45,839 starts with 6,640 seconds and 6,131 thirds. His percentage for finishing in the money was 46.57. His purse earnings were \$21,765,356.

Sal DeBunda, Mike Ballezzi, our new board member Betsy Gambone and yours truly attended the Pennsylvania Horse Racing Industry joint business meeting Jan. 28.

In attendance were the PTHA, the Pennsylvania HBPA, The Pennsylvania Harness Racing Association, the Meadows Standardbred Owners Association, the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association, the Pennsylvania Standard Breeders Association, Greenwood Racing Inc., MEC Pennsylvania Racing and a Penn National Gaming lobbyist.

The purpose of the meeting was to attempt to form a united front on legislation for slot machines at the racetracks. The meeting broke up with no solid conclusions reached, but we did make headway. More meetings are planned.

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# A FINAL TOAST TO A RACING MASTER

By Larry McMullen

*The day my final race is run  
And, win or lose, the sinking sun  
Tells me it's time to quit the track  
And gracefully hang up my tack,  
I'll thank the Lord the life I've led  
Was always near a Thoroughbred.*

**(A reading at memorial service for Bob Camac).**

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He was a horseman who didn't just breed and own and train horses. He loved horses and the way they performed for him, they must have loved him back.

"It was the only job he ever had," said Bill Hartwell, who had horses he owned under Camac's care for the last 20 years. "He never raced a horse where he didn't belong and on average, he'd try to race a horse no more than 15 times a year. He'd stop a horse rather than take a chance he'd break down. And he always gave young horses plenty of time to develop. He was the last of a dying breed."

It was a gentle, caring approach that was spectacularly successful. In more than 40 years in the sport of racing — he was a licensed trainer at the age of 18, following the lead of two of his uncles, Joseph and Charles Camac — his charges won 1,830 times in 9,846 races, a winning percentage of more than 18.5, with purses totalling more than \$28 million.

He considered the best horse he ever trained to be Jolie's Halo, bred and owned by long-time partner Arthur Appleton. Jolie's Halo was a multiple Grade 1 stakes winner, capturing the Donn Handicap and Gulfstream Handicap at Gulfstream Park in 1991 and the 1992 Iselin Handicap at Monmouth Park on his way to career earnings of \$1.2 million.

Camac also trained Skipping Away to win the Cotillion Handicap at Philadelphia Park in 1999. Other stake winners for him included Fire Plug,



**BOB CAMAC**

Cagey Exuberance and American Champ.

In the last few weeks of his life, Bob Camac was talking with Scott Lake, who last year became the second trainer in the entire history of thoroughbred racing to win more than 400 races in a single season, and noted that Lake had never claimed a horse from him.

Lake would repeat the story later and say that whenever one of his owners would ask him to claim a certain runner from Camac, he'd point out, in effect, that you don't improve horses that Camac trains.

It was a bow and an acknowledgement from one of the best young trainers in the country to a master of the sport.

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Hartwell, who served two decades on the Board of Directors of the PTHA, got to know Camac in Barn 13 at Philadelphia Park, where they both had horses.

"He was there from the day Philadelphia Park opened until the day he died," said Hartwell. "My uncle, J.J. Dougherty trained the horses I owned at that time."

Hartwell hooked up with Camac some time after his uncle passed away. He came to consider the move to be more of a blessing than merely a successful business move.

"I probably had 150 horses with him over the years," said Hartwell,

"and he made money for me and he saved me even more by always being brutally honest. If you had a bad horse, he'd tell you, and if you had a horse laid up, he'd cut the training bill. I never met anyone who didn't like Bobby Camac. He had that big, smiling Irish face and he was a gentleman who after many years, still called my wife Mrs. Hartwell."

At the end, Hartwell thought of Camac more as a brother than a business associate.

It made the death in early December last year of Camac and his wife, Maryann, an even more devastating blow. Especially the manner of it. The Camacs, who were married 31 years, were shot to death on their farm in Oldmans Township, Salem County, N.J. Charged in the murder was Mrs. Camac's son from a previous marriage, Wade Russell, who also was charged in the case with theft by deception, forgery and uttering a forged instrument.

"He was the last one you'd pick to die that way," said Hartwell. "He wouldn't hurt anyone and you wouldn't expect anyone to hurt him."

The couple are survived by a daughter, Tracy Camac Stranahan, and four grandchildren. Mrs. Camac, 55, who ran the couple's breeding farm for many years, also is survived by her parents, James and Mildred McGoldrick, a brother and a sister. Camac, 61, also is survived by his sons, Robert D., Clinton W. and Michael, a daughter, Leslie Cole, three grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

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*And I have seen the thrilling pace  
Of many a champion stake race  
And watched with mind and  
breath suspended  
Until a classic race has ended,  
For those high days can end in  
pain,  
Or in a bottle of Champagne.*

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In addition, his overall record for a trainer at all racetracks showed him winning 406 races, which made him the second conditioner in the history of thoroughbred racing to reach 400 wins in a single season. The only other trainer to achieve that goal was Hall of Famer Jack Van Berg, who holds the mark with 495 victories. Lake was presented with a special merit award for this achievement.

If that weren't enough, a horse Lake trains for Leo Gaspari Racing Stables, Inc., The Maccabee, swept three awards, including top Four-Year-Old Horse, Colt or Gelding, Claiming Horse of the Year and Outstanding Claim of the Year.

The Maccabee wound up winning nine of 18 starts and \$161,640 after being claimed for \$7,500.

Also winning a special merit award was owner/trainer Janis Gerace, who captured two divisions of the Mid-Atlantic Match Series, with Loaded Gun and Sea of Green (purchased in Florida as a yearling for

a price in the \$30,000 range), who also scored for Gerace in the \$150,000 Gallant Bob Handicap at Philadelphia Park last year.

Horse of the Year was Thomas McClay's Beau's Surprise, trained by Todd M. Beattie. Beau's Surprise was also named best Three-Year-Old Colt or Gelding. He amassed purses \$191,294 in winning eight of 11 starts, with a brilliant stakes record of five victories and two seconds at three different racetracks.

The McClay-Beattie connections also collected an award for best Two-Year-Old Colt or Gelding with Oswayo, who won \$83,470 in purses with three victories in only five starts.

Best Three-Year-Old Filly was Plumstead Stables' Golden Lake, trained by Bob Seeger, who counted two stakes victories among her four scores in 13 starts that netted purses of \$105,654.

Top Two-Year-Old Filly was Wire To Wire Stables' Hansel's Annie Girl, who had one victory in three starts but missed by just a neck in the Critical Miss Stakes. She won \$26,460 in purses.

Edward Lane's Artysvirginiagirl, who won the Mrs. Penny and Pistol Packer handicaps, was the outstanding Four Year Old and Up Filly or Mare. She is trained by Uriah St. Lewis.

Jockey of the Year was Stewart Elliott, who won 193 races in 1074 starts for a winning percentage of 18 in garnering \$2.8 million in purses.

A particularly popular award went to young Danny Velasquez as Apprentice Jockey of the Year for winning 72 races out of 574 starts and purses of \$948,000. Velasquez, who just turned 18 in December, has an infectious enthusiasm for the sport that couldn't be dampened even by an injury he suffered in the morning that will have him out of action until the summer.

"A horse flipped on me at Aqueduct and caused a hernia in my stomach," he said.

Velasquez was preparing to conquer New York and had won a couple of starts when the injury stopped him.

"I can't complain," he said.

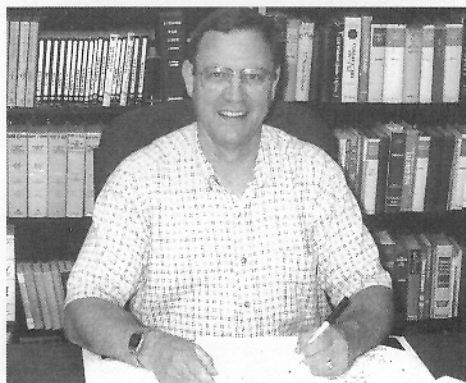
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## PTHA TROPHY WINNERS DECEMBER 2001 - FEBRUARY 2002

HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER
SLIP KNOT	DERBY BOYS RACING STABLE	CHRIS LANDICINI JR.
GOLD FEATHER	ROCKY HILL STABLE INC.	WILLIAM MCCARTHY
BOLD NASKRA	REDNILRACING	LOU LINDER JR.
QUEEN JANE	JANIS GERACE	JANIS GERACE
WOLKIE THE EDITOR	JON STABLE	JOSE AGRINSONI
DEARLY EVERLASTIN	JACK ARMSTRONG	ROBERT MOSCO
POWDER SMOKE	BRIARDALE STABLE	GUADALUPE PRECIADO
UNCLE T	JAKLYN GEORGIOS STABLES	EMMANUEL TZORTZAKIS
PROSPECTORS PROOF	GUADALUPE GUERRERO	GUADALUPE GUERRERO



# CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



**CHAPLAIN  
JACK CORDELL**

Do you know what year it is?  
Duh, it's 2002.

But specifically, it's the Year of the Horse in the Chinese Lunar New Year. The postal service will celebrate it with a new stamp featuring a drawing of a horse. A brief newspaper article announcing the stamps release mentioned a few things that begged for my attention. It noted that the ancients held that "each animal has certain spiritual attributes." Furthermore, "people born in the 'Year of the Horse are said to enjoy being in the spotlight, are hard-working, honest, independent and very sociable."

If we draw a parallel, horses seem to enjoy the spotlight, work hard, can be independent, and are indeed sociable. However, I have no idea how to identify an honest horse. If you do, please inform me. But we're exploring human traits, aren't we?

Another thought struck me. The idea that animals have spiritual qualities intrigues me. Could it be that people of old were projecting their inner spiritual yearnings onto animals? Man is certainly "incurably religious." Horses, like people, can be gentle,

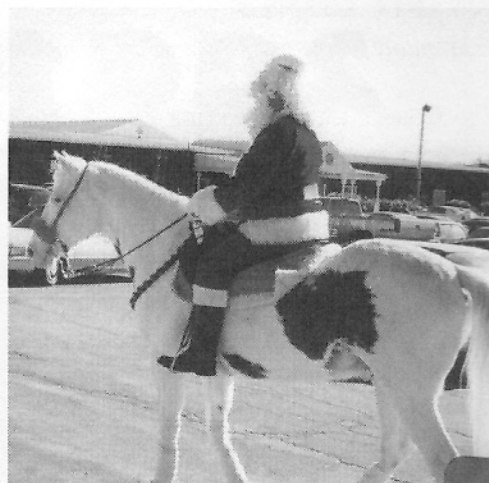
cantankerous, playful, funny and happy. But I'm also puzzled about how to spot a religious horse! Tell me if you have seen one.

Honest as well as religious people pop up on the radar of our lives. We admire them, usually. In this Year of the Horse, honesty and spirituality are traits for each of us to pursue. For instance, Ecclesiastes 3:11 informs us that God "... set eternity in the hearts of men." We are drawn toward God because He created us to yearn for Him. During this Year of the Horse, let's pursue honesty as well as spirituality. How about establishing honesty with others, ourselves and God? How about responding to your yearnings for God? These are bedrock, eternal values to which God calls us.

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On Saturday, Dec. 15, Santa arrived at the Rec Hall on horseback. Among his other talents, George Lobley of the Racing Commission office makes a great Santa. Thanks to the generous financial support off the PTHA, we had a wonderful morning. The puppet team from North Wales Baptist Church kept the children spell-bound. Santa gave gifts to the children (165 registered this year). Each child received age and gender specific gifts, lovingly wrapped by Molly Shallcross (Director of Special Events) and her helpers. Each child also visited the "Country Store" to pick out free items. They topped off the morning with pizza and soda, then took home a can of home-made cookies provided by churches from all around the U.S.A.

Many people made



the event possible. Seventeen people from Levittown First Baptist Church came to help. Rey Roque, my Chapel translator, and his children helped. Mr. Elwood Seybert took pictures of each child with Santa. Mrs. Nancy Hoagland directed craft time for the children.

On Friday, Dec. 21, we distributed gifts to nearly 200 dorm residents here at Philadelphia Park. Churches throughout the country sent numerous items. We had enough to give each tracker a homemade laundry bag containing a towel, washcloth and toiletries. Plus, each person received cookies. Thanks to Giant Supermarkets, each received laundry detergent, too. One man said, "Chaplain, when I returned to my room, I thought I had gone to the wrong room when I saw those things in there. Thank you" (Yes, my friend, there is a Santa).



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It would be a major surprise if he ever did.

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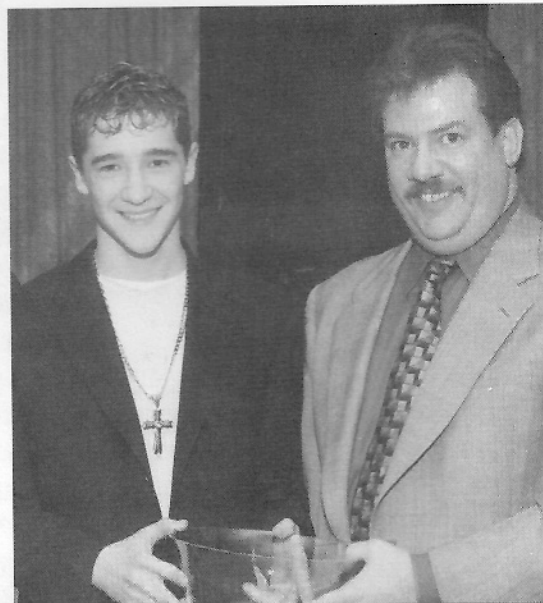
The award for "B" Trainer of the Year, for trainers with the highest winning percentage having 50 to 150 starts, went to Walter C. Reese with 24 wins out of 97 races or 24.7 percent.

Winningest Horse of the Year was shared by Dildei with six wins in 21 starts and Slip Knot with six wins in 20 starts.

Owner of the Year was Richard Englander with 38 wins in 154 starts.

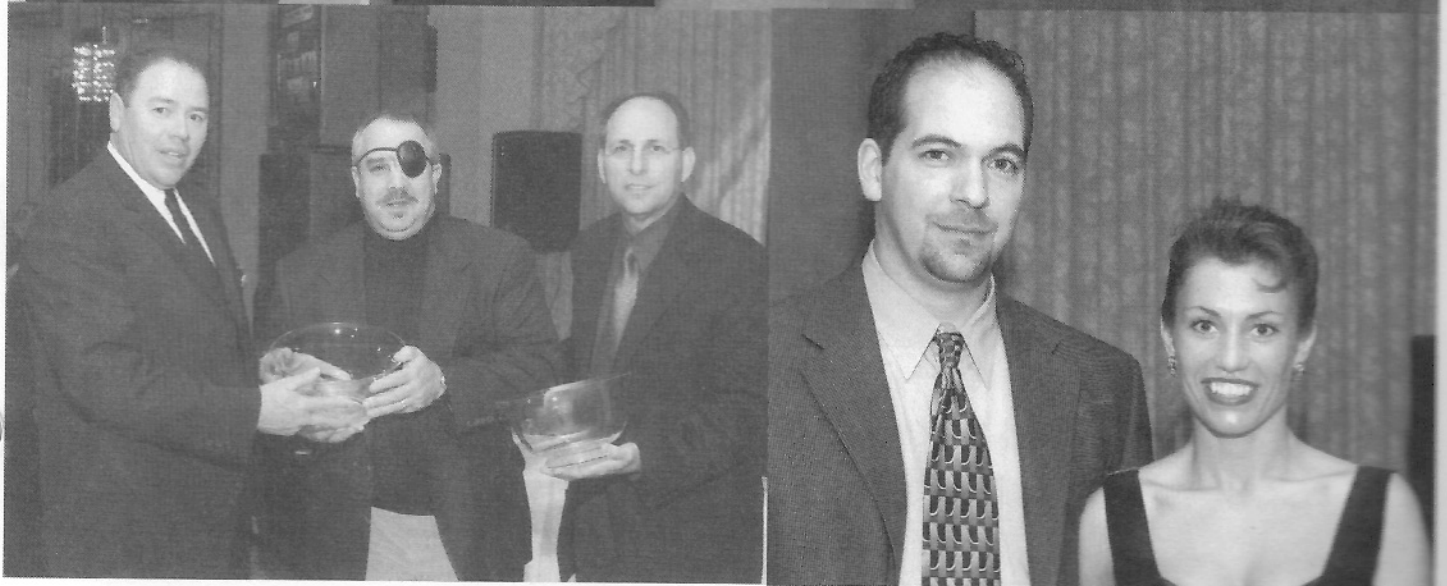
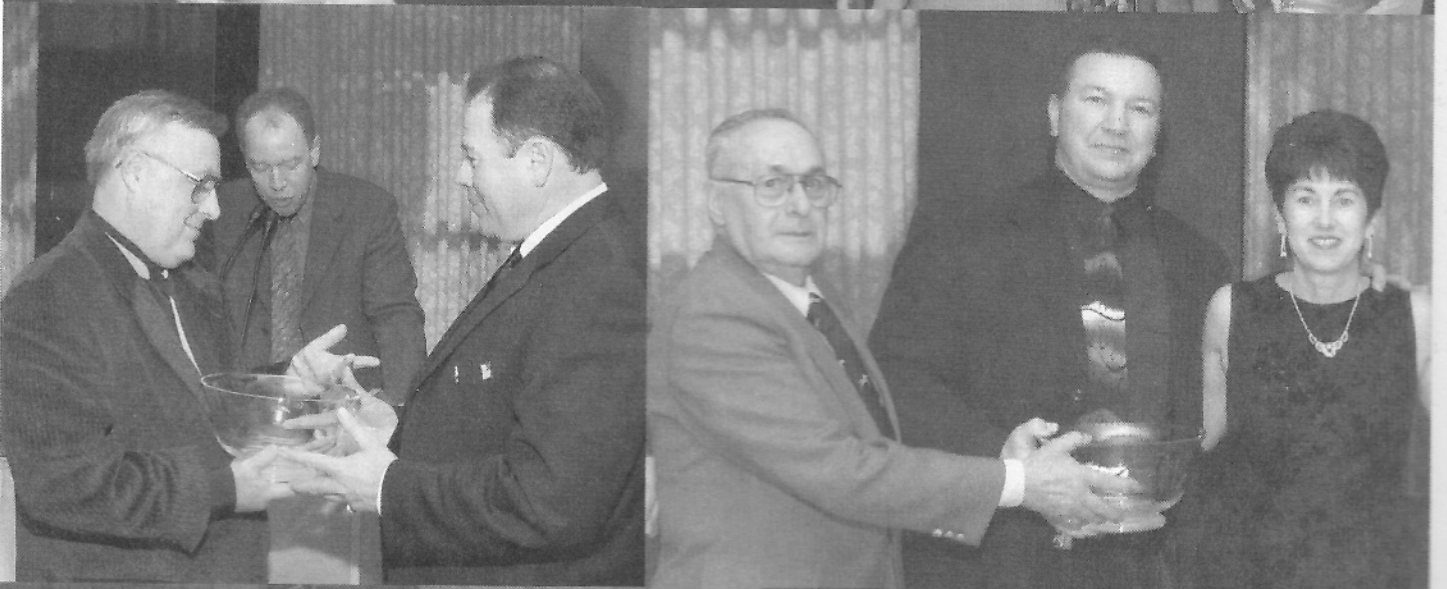
The loser in this category, if you can call anyone a loser who won the award six years in a row prior to 2001, was Bob Seeger, whose Plumstead Stables narrowly missed winning again with 36 victories.

It showed what kind of night it was when someone who didn't win merely reached a level of excellence.





# THE YEAR AWARDS





First 6  
Starters all  
Winners

## Bankbook

Mr. Prospector - Silent Account  
by Private Account  
\$1500 LF / \$1000 LF PA-bred



SW  
\$158,434  
Earnings

## Fleg

Foligno - C.C. Polly  
by Zografos  
\$1000 / \$500 LF PA-bred



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Champion

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Stakes Winner  
\$503,787

## Foligno

Foolish Pleasure - Zerelda  
by In Reality  
\$1000 LF



Stakes  
Winner  
PA Futurity

## T.V. Alliance

T.V. Commercial - La Belle Alliance  
by Stauchness  
\$1000 LF



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with purse money totaling \$560,000. The \$500,000 Grade II Pennsylvania Derby follows two days later, Labor Day, and caps a stellar weekend that Ballezzi vows will establish Philadelphia Park on the map of thoroughbred racing.

The Executive Director offered special thanks to Board Member Steve Appel for his work in chairing the committee that stages the local Claiming Crown Previews and has assumed the greater task of preparing the national show for this year.

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Ballezzi also acknowledged the presence at the annual membership meeting of State Rep. John Taylor (see accompanying article), who has introduced a bill in the state legislature that the PTHA leadership considers crucial to the future of slots at Pennsylvania racetracks.

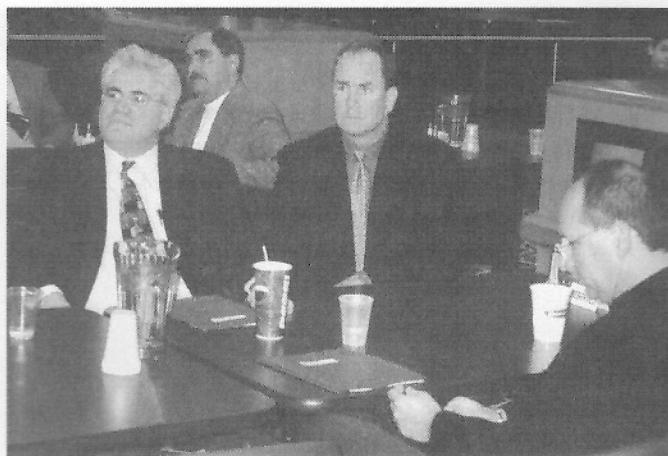
The importance of Taylor's bill

was pointed out by 1st Vice President Sal DeBunda, who along with Ballezzi and PTHA President Larry Riviello, has put in many hours locally and in Harrisburg fighting for legislation that will provide a fair share of slots' revenues for horsemen.

"That's the key," DeBunda told the membership. "We need to be able to say that if we don't get it our way, there will be no slots."

DeBunda told the members that in states that already have slots, Delaware horsemen get 10 percent of the revenues and West Virginia horsemen get 14 percent.

"We're already at an 18 percent share for horsemen in our negotiations," said DeBunda, who said the



**HEAVYWEIGHTS** -- State Rep. John J. Taylor (R-117th District), flanked by board members Sal DeBunda (l.) and Steve Appel (r.), pays rapt attention at annual meeting.

main hope for passage of slot legislation is a state budget shortfall for which added revenues from gambling might provide the best and easiest remedy.

He emphasized again that the fight isn't merely to get slots' legislation, it's to get a fair share.

"We have drawn a line in the sand," said DeBunda.

## BUSY LAWMAKER SUPPORTS SLOTS

Rep. John J. Taylor has a wide range of interests as a lawmaker in Harrisburg, everything from probing school violence to working on solutions to skyrocketing costs of prescription drugs to fighting for the survival of endangered industries.

"If it affects the welfare of the State and its citizens," said Taylor, "I have to look at it."

Which is why Taylor, a Republican who represents the 177th Legislative District that encompasses the Philadelphia working-class neighborhoods of Port Richmond, Juniata Park, Kensington, Frankford, Harrowgate, Northwood and Fishtown, has introduced House Bill 2219 that would allow slot machines at Pennsylvania racetracks.

The legislation has won the wholehearted approval and support of the PTHA. Taylor said he was first made aware of the need for such a bill by fellow attorney Sal DeBunda, with whom he said he has had a

working relationship in the past.

Taylor said such legislation is not only important to keep horse racing viable in the state, it would also stop the loss of tax dollars to surrounding states that already have slots at their racetracks.

"It all works hand in hand," he said. "Slots would bring in more revenue to the state and the horsemen, increase purses and vastly improve the quality of racing, which would spur another round of increases."

Taylor's bill, of the four such bills currently alive in the legislature, is favored by horsemen because it provides the fairest share for the people who put on the show at racetracks.

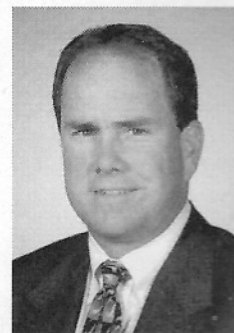
The Philadelphia lawmaker, who has held his seat in Harrisburg since 1985, said the timing is right for slots' legislation.

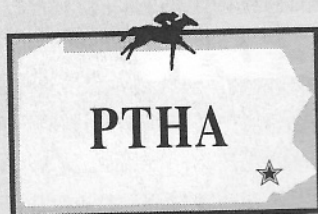
"The budget season is now," he said. "The budget must be made final by the last day of June. There is strong opposition to slots from lob-

byists like those representing the casino interests in Atlantic City who don't want the competition and from lawmakers who take a moral stand that I don't think is valid since the State is a major sponsor of lotteries.

"But all of that won't matter if the shortfall in the budget is great enough. The larger the shortfall, the greater the chance there will be for slots at the racetracks in our state."

Rep. Taylor, 46, is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Rudolph, Dorian, Goldstein, Rochestie, Wisniewski and Taylor, P.C. He and his wife, Evelyn, have four children, Sean, 18, Sheila, 15, Jillian, 12, and Brian, 9.





Pennsylvania Thoroughbred  
Horsemen's Association, Inc.

# PTHA 2002 ELECTION RESULTS

*(Top Five in Each Category Wins)*

PRESIDENT		VOTES
LARRY RIVIELLO		394
OWNER DIRECTORS		VOTES
MICHAEL BALLEZZI		395
STEVEN APPEL		381
JOSEPH SENA, JR.		367
SALVATORE DEBUNDA		365
BETH ANN GAMBONE		318
CHARLES W. EVERETT		275
OWNER/TRAINER DIRECTORS		VOTES
DONALD S. REEDER		307
RALPH R. RIVIEZZO		258
RALPH J. DELANEY, JR.		250
ROBERT J. SEEGER		237
GUADALUPE PRECIADO		209
RONALD S. GLORIOSO		208
EDWARD J. COLETTI, JR.		206
STEVE E. ROWAN		194
FRANK L. POLLARA		169
JOYCE M. SPAZIANO		141

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The annual Horse of the Year Awards Dinner was held Jan. 30th at Celebrations. On behalf of the Board of Directors and myself, I'd like to congratulate all of the award winners for their outstanding accomplish-

ments in 2001 (Complete story begins on pg. 1).

One of the awards was named in honor of my friend and partner in racing, Bob Camac, who, along with his wife Maryann, died under tragic circumstances in early December. Condolences go out to his family and to his many friends inside and out-

side the horse racing community. He will be missed.

The first annual Robert W. Camac Memorial Trainer Award went to Scott Lake.

### THOUGHT FOR TODAY

*Sometimes today's NO is tomorrow's YES.*



# FLYING PIDGEON

- G1 multiple graded stakes winner of \$1,178,729
- One of PA's leading sires by stakes winners
- Standing at Maui Meadow Farm West Chester, PA 267-716-1960



- Top earner at stud in Pennsylvania
- \$3000 LF / \$2500 PA-Breds (special consideration program)
- Broodmare sire of SW SIGFRETO (\$171,720) and 82% winners/starters

## PHENOMENAL RACING BLOODLINES

— 10 Champions/sires of Champions, 2 Horses of the Year, and 6 Leading National Sires in first four generations

### Flying Pidgeon

Upper Case

Round Table

Bold Experience

Minnesota Mac

Miss Minnesota

Miss Jeanie

Princequillo

Knight's Daughter

Bold Ruler

First Flush

Rough'n Tumble

Cow Girl II

Gallant Man

Lignee

Prince Rose by Rose Prince  
Cosquilla by Papyrus

Sir Cosmo by The Boss  
Feola by Friar Marcus

Nasrullah by Nearco  
Miss Disco by Discovery

Flushing II by **Mahmoud**  
Hildene by Bubbling Over

Free For All by Questionnaire  
Roused by **Bull Dog**

Mustang by Mieuxe  
Ate by Phideas

Migoli by Bois Roussel  
Majideh by **Mahmoud**

Bull Lea by **Bull Dog**  
Near Miss by Chance Shot



Champion Flying Pidgeon winning the G-2 W.L. McNight Handicap, ner, 1 1/2 mi, turf, in 2:25 4/5. He won or placed in 23 stakes, 18 of them graded, in 56 starts at 2-6. He defeated Strawberry Road, Creme Fraiche, Dahar, Darn That Alarm, Gate Dancer, Theatrical, etc. Calder Hall of Fame inductee May, 2000.

Inquiries: J. White  
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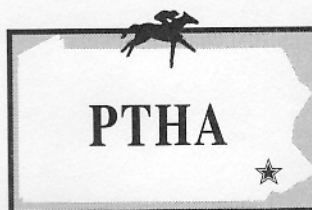
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