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Without Slots Crutch, Ontario Refocusing On Betting . . . and it's Working

By Bill Finley

Why worry about betting handle when betting handle really doesn't matter? That's the insidious problem that arrives at most racetracks the minute the first coin is dropped into a slot machine. Horse racing and betting on horse racing becomes insignificant or, worse yet, a nuisance.



An additional \$22 million was bet on harness racing in Ontario in 2014

The situation was no different during the gravy train years of the Slots at Racetracks Program in Ontario, but when it was ended in 2013 the racetracks had no choice but to find new streams of revenue. It's a case of necessity being the

mother of invention, though they didn't invent anything new in Ontario. They simply devoted themselves once again to trying to get people to bet on their products.

"The racetrack slots program did a lot of good for our industry on many fronts because of the infusion of significant dollars that supported purses, the breeding industry and the racetracks," said Western Fair CEO Hugh Mitchell. "The negative, frankly, was that it created a false economy for everyone in the industry. Because of that we probably collectively took our eyes off the ball and lost our focus and our incentive to push the gambling side of our business, which is what ought to drive our business."

There were no magic bullets. More or less, the industry simply tried harder when it came to selling wagering and instilled a few common sense solutions into the equation. The end results were remarkable.

In 2014 the all sources handle on harness races held in the province was \$395,007,060, a 5.8 percent increase. The increase came despite a reduction of 691 in the total number of races held in the province. The overall amount wagered per race actually increased by a whopping 14.8 percent.

The figures look even better when compared to harness racing in the U.S., where handle fell by 6.67 percent. Wagering on U.S. thoroughbred races fell by 2.84 percent in 2014.

After ending SARP, the government did an about face of sorts and committed \$500 million to the province's racing industries over a five-year period. At the same time it issued a clear challenge to the tracks: get your ships in order.

"We have to prove to the government that it's worth their

investing in racing," said Woodbine Entertainment Group Executive Vice President of Racing Jamie Martin. "Although the slot program is gone there has been a continuing investment, primarily in purses by the government, a significant investment. One of the easiest measurables is wagering. So we've committed to delivering when it comes to wagering increases so the government can see that their investment in our racing business is worthwhile. So, yes, that is a motivation. We want to grow wagering because it grows revenue for the industry. We also want to prove that there is a potential for even more growth. So far we've been pleased with the results."

Perhaps the single most important change in Ontario racing was the creation of the Ontario Standardbred Alliance. The alliance includes eight tracks (Clinton, Hanover, Flamboro, Georgian, Grand River, Western Fair, Mohawk and Woodbine), and WEG was put in charge of the group.

That meant cooperation among all the tracks in the group, where very little had existed in the past. Racing schedules were coordinated in a way that would best suit the industry and not an individual track. Post times were arranged so that no longer would three tracks conduct their

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races simultaneously. Higher handling tracks were given more dates, and dates were taken away from the tracks where the handles were sometimes pathetically low. With the total number of races cut in the province it became easier for tracks to fill their cards.

WEG, now in charge and always among the most gambler-friendly tracks in North America, built new OTBs in areas that had previously been under control of tracks that couldn't be bothered to put any shovels in the ground that didn't involve expansion of their slots rooms.

"In order to drive further efficiencies and competitive advantages into a business, consolidation and rationalization and focus on value added activities have been the standard in virtually any industry," Mitchell said. "So why wouldn't racing follow those same basic market place drivers? We were forced into it. We didn't do it on our own. We came into this kicking and screaming but at the end of day I think we are a more efficient industry. The alliance of racetracks working together driving efficiencies, sharing costs, pushing each other's product has created a far more effective approach to distributing the product, and we are a benefactor of that at Western Fair."

Western Fair actually saw a slight dip in total annual handle, from \$30.7 million to \$29.5 million, but they held 292 fewer races. The average amount bet per race went from 19,664 to \$23,211, an 18 percent increase. On Dec. 23, Western Fair set a one-night handle record with \$700,685 wagered.



Flamboro Downs was one of the biggest winners in the realigned Ontario racing schedule

bet per race increased by 11.3 percent. With its betting business having improved, Flamboro was able to bring back its signature race, the Confederation Cup, which had been on a two-year hiatus.

The trick now is to keep the momentum rolling and to realize even more increases in handle in the future. The industry understands that that's the best way to convince the government that the sport is worth further investment in.

The hope is that the future will revolve around a business relationship between the Ontario Lottery & Gaming Commission and the racetracks with the two working together to increase each other's revenues.

"The government has told the OLG to integrate racing with gaming in the province, but we're not sure what that will look like," Martin said. "Discussions are on going but nothing really has been flushed out. I believe the governments' expectation, and ours, is that the five-year deal will ultimately be replaced by whatever that integration means. I don't think the government's intention is to make

Flamboro was among the biggest winners with the altered racing schedules. Given more dates, it saw an increase in total annual handle from \$17.8 million to \$28 million. The amount

a five-year investment and then just get out."


They have roughly four years to figure out what a merger of the OLG and racing will be and what it will mean for the sport. In the meantime, Ontario racing will hopefully do more of what it did in 2014, remember that if you do things right, if you actually try, people will indeed bet on your product.

Wagering on Ontario Racetracks

(stats courtesy of Standardbred Canada)

Track	2014	2014 races	2013	2013 races
Clinton	\$357,473	156	\$384,546	211
Dresden	\$249,310	110	\$230,203	163
Flamboro	\$28,066,022	1,597	\$17,879,364	1,133
Georgian	\$5,000,450	420	\$4,187,332	348
Grand River	\$6,961,676	516	\$9,503,901	788
Hanover	\$340,071	166	\$379,624	214
Hiawatha	\$361,861	209	\$303,210	197
Kawartha	\$721,915	188	\$1,924,446	445
Leamington	\$217,834	140	DID NOT RACE	
Mohawk	\$152,593,960	1,147	\$131,615,295	1,013
Rideau Carl.	\$13,327,645	1,010	\$15,614,779	1,282
Sudbury	DID NOT RACE		\$129,754	169
Western Fair	\$29,525,638	1,272	\$30,755,401	1,272
Woodbine	\$157,283,205	1,173	\$160,464,086	1,268
TOTAL	\$395,007,060	8,104	\$373,371,941	8,795

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Jamieson Aims To Beat Tetrick To Win Hat Trick In World Driving Championship

By Perry Lefko

Canadian Jody Jamieson heads into the 2015 World Driving Championship looking to win the competition for the third time, but he knows he will likely have to beat American Tim Tetrick to do it.

The Championship runs begins today and runs through to March 1 at five separate tracks in New South Wales, Australia and features 10 drivers from nine countries competing in 20 races. While Jamieson is tied for second overall in the series with two wins, Tetrick, who has been voted the top driver in the U.S. four times and has been the leading driving in money won in North America seven of the last eight years, has received a lot of hype because this is his first time in the series.

"There's been some great drivers all around the world compete in this, to add a name like Tim Tetrick to it I think really gives it some clout," Jamieson told Harness Racing Update earlier this week. "It's great to see the leading driver in the U.S. for so many years is willing to compete in it. You're putting yourself out there to drive against some of the best drivers in other countries. You want to do a good job and you want to win, but at the end of the day in the competition having a name like Tim Tetrick gives it some importance.

"I want to win as badly as anybody. I've been fortunate to win it twice and I want to win it a third time, and to win it with Tetrick in the field would make it even sweeter."

Jamieson, who won the tournament in 2001 and 2011, is tied for second overall in the series' history with Germany's Heinz Wewering, who won in 1993 and 1997. Norway's Ulf Thoresen is the leader with four wins - 1973, 1977, 1979 and 1981. The U.S. has had three drivers win one apiece - Joe Marsh Jr. in 1974, Ron Pierce in 1989 and Dave Magee in 1995.

The United States Trotting Association appointed Tetrick to represent his country, while Jamieson had to earn his ticket through a qualifying process that began with an eight-race tournament in Ontario and continued in a national competition in Prince Edward Island, where he finished first in a field of eight.

"That's what makes it so neat in Canada," he said. "If a person such as Tim Tetrick wants to go in the tournament,

that's a best-case scenario, but in Canada you have to win two qualifiers and prove to everybody that you can win two tournaments. I was fortunate enough to do this to represent Canada in 2011. It's a really cool format. It's not political,


it's not favoritism. It's the guy that gets the best horses that represents Canada.

"Tim has had an amazing career. I think if anything having him in the tournament will take a bit of pressure of the other guys."

After winning in 2011, Jamieson received an automatic entry into the 2013 tournament, but had to skip it because it coincided with the North America Cup, the richest race in the continent. The fact the tournament takes place four months earlier removed that conflict.

"I can't tell you how excited I am to (do this) and break up the monotony of this winter," he said. "When I heard two years ago it would



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be in Australia, I put that on my bucket list as something I wanted to do, and something I was going to strive for. I couldn't be happier to go into a different country and see how they race horses."

Given the enormity of harness racing in North America, both in terms of purses, stakes race and the annual Breeders Crown, and the quality of the drivers, Jamieson agreed with the notion that the U.S. or Canada should automatically win the annual tournament.

"I hope people feel that way. I definitely feel that way," he said. "I think Canada and the U.S. are the mecca of harness racing, in my opinion. I think we should have some expectations of finishing in the top three, or winning no less."

Jamieson, voted Canada's top driver three times, has learned from past experience in the tournament that luck has a lot to do with winning. The drivers are assigned horses for each race by a random draw, and the format is designed this year so that no driver can start from the same post position more than twice. So theoretically a driver can draw a good horse, but have to overcome the starting post.

"I'm trying to finish the highest I can in each race - that's no different than in a stakes race, Grand Circuit races or overnight races - but it's completely luck of the draw," Jamieson said. "Everywhere I've gone (for this championship), the race secretaries have done a hell of a job getting competitive fields where almost any horse can win.

"I think my worst finish was in Italy in 2005," he added. "I finished eighth. I just didn't have much luck. Maybe I didn't drive good enough, either."

Tetrick raced in New Zealand on February 13 to tune up for the series.

Jamieson didn't leave until earlier this week.

"I'm staying in Melbourne for a week after the competition," he said. "To go a week early wasn't in the cards for me. I'm leaving three kids at home for the best part of three weeks. I wanted to get there in a timely fashion before it started and have some down time after. I would have loved to have seen New Zealand and be on tour as Tim has done, but as I said it just wasn't in the cards."

NJ Racing Commission Lightens Tetrick Suspension

After coming down hard on driver Tim Tetrick just a week ago with a 15-day suspension, the New Jersey Racing Commission has lightened the penalty to just five days.

Tetrick was originally handed a five-day suspension for unsatisfactory drive-carelessness for his drive at the Meadowlands on January 16th with the horse Windsun Cobra. The original suspension was to run from Feb. 3 through Feb. 7.

Tetrick appealed and was issued a stay, a move that at first seemed to backfire as the Jersey Commission upped the penalty to 15 days and structured it so that Tetrick would miss five days of driving at the Meadowlands. In a normal situation, he could have started his days on a Sunday and ended them on a Thursday, missing just one night of driving at the Big M or he could have taken the days while on vacation last week in New Zealand.

The Commission apparently had a change of heart and has gone back to the original five-day suspension, which is set to run from March 4 through March 8. That will cause Tetrick to miss three nights of racing at the Meadowlands.

New Jersey Racing Commission Executive Director Frank Zanzuccki could not be reached for comment yesterday.

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Ryder Trio Could Give Trainer a Big Night at Big M

On what is clearly the best card of the young year so far at the Meadowlands, trainer Chris Ryder has as good a shot as anyone of making multiple visits to the winner's circle.

Ryder has Walk The Walk in the \$49,000 Charles Singer



Walk The Walk is on a roll as he comes into tonight's Singer Memorial Final at the Meadowlands (photo by Ken Weingartner)

Memorial Final, the highly regarded National Seelster in the first division of the first leg of the Buddy Gilmour Series and what he says is a live longshot in Rodeo Romeo in another leg of the Gilmour.

He'll begin his night in the Singer, the second race on the card, with a 4-year-old son of Muscle Hill who seems to be a late

bloomer. Walk The Walk managed just three wins and \$27,250 in earnings last year but has won his last two starts, including an earlier leg in this series.

"He's kind of a big horse," Ryder said. "He's got a rhythmic gait to him and not high speed, even though he does show a bit of speed off the gate. He's just a horse that tries hard and we're hoping he may be a little bit of an overachiever. He's got some size and some breeding and he was ok last year. He had his issues last year, things we expected him to grow out of. We'll just try to keep him on track and he'll be what he's going to be."

This will be the toughest test yet for Walk The Walk, whose opponents include Opulent Yankee and JL Cruze, both earlier winners in the series.

"He's going to get tested more than he's been tested before and that's fine," Ryder said. "To a certain extent you have to take it to them. It should be an interesting race and we'll see how it shakes out."

When National Seelster, who is by Bettor's Delight, won his first pari-mutuel start in 1:52.4 he became one of those buzz horses, with some predicting he was sure to go on to bigger and better things. The hype died down a bit after his next start, another conditioned event, when he won by just a neck, but he didn't get clear until right before the wire.

"He is promising," Ryder said. "He has had just two overnight wins so we have to keep our feet on the ground. (Bob) Hollywood (Heyden) wants me to compare him to Mcardle, which is ridiculous. We've got to keep a level head here. He's a lovely horse. What's exciting about him is he's such a lovely animal. His mannerisms are impeccable and he's relaxed. He's almost push button.

Without any experience. he was like an old professional right away."

National Seelster skipped his entire 2-year-old year.

"He just didn't come around at two," Ryder said. "Just minor aches and pains and he wasn't ready to go. We stopped on him quite early. Nothing major was wrong."

On paper, Rodeo Romeo looks to be in tough after finishing fifth as the 7-5 favorite in an overnight last week. But Ryder said he thinks the son of Rocknroll Hanover will surprise some people.

"There's reasons to think he could upset this field," Ryder said. "I am very happy with him at home. His last race was a little bit of a mistake on my part. We didn't have him rigged right. We made a few changes with him and it didn't work. We put some new rigging on and I think he'll get around that turn better. I'm happy with this horse."

He's going to have to beat the undefeated Wiggle It Jiggle It, a 3-year-old who beat older horses in the Sonsam Series and should find this spot, which is restricted to 3 year olds, to be a lot easier.

The card starts off with one of the more intriguing horses ever to race at the Meadowlands. Argentinian superstar Chucaro Acero BC will make his first start in the U.S. after going 18 for 18 in South America. He's in an easy spot (non-winners of \$22,000 lifetime), but there's no telling where he fits against American horses class-wise.

The sixth race is the Sonsam Final, which pits prior series winners Major Uptrend and Rockeyed Optimist, who has won five of his last seven.

"He really needed to mature," said Rockeyed's trainer, Steve Elliott said. "He's a dark bay horse and his coat looked flat and dull. I'm big on taking blood and it appeared he might be bleeding internally. We put him on Lasix and he went backwards, so I thought we should just turn him out, let him work through what he needed to, then see where we stood. Right when he came back in his coat was shiny, almost black and his eye was bright. We did the right thing for him."

Empress Deo is the morning line favorite in Race 11, the \$50,600 Burning Point for 3- and 4-year-old fillies and mares. She warmed up for this with two straight wins in earlier legs of the series.

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Lindy's Tru Grit Wins Open Trot at The Meadowlands

By Darin Zoccali

EAST RUTHERFORD, NJ - The complexion of the featured \$30,000 Open Trot on Friday night at The Meadowlands changed dramatically with the scratch of morning line favorite Melady's Monet. That left the role of the favorite in the hands of the entry, Lindy's Tru Grit and Master Of Law, sent off at 4/5.

Neither was interested in mixing it up early, as Coffeecake Hanover showed good speed, but she quickly conceded the lead to Appomattox heading to the opening quarter in 28.1. Team Six, who established position third on the pylons, made a move heading to the three-eighths pole and took over command down the backstretch. He would lead the field through a 56.3 half-mile. Lindy's Tru Grit began to roll moving into the far turn and challenged Team Six with a first over grind through three-quarter of 1:25.1. His entry-mate, Master Of Law, tracked his cover into the stretch. Team Six came up empty in the lane as Lindy's Tru Grit wrestled the lead away and sprinted to the wire with Master Of Law in hot pursuit. They trotted to the wire together, with Lindy's Tru Grit prevailing by a neck in 1:53.2. Coffeecake Hanover raced very well, trotting strongly through the stretch, emerging from in between horses to finish third.

The win was the second of the season for Lindy's Tru Grit, driven by Andy Miller for his wife, trainer Julie Miller and owners Lindy Racing Stable and Robert Rudolph.

A claiming mini-series for trotters with a claiming price of \$12,500 was contested on Friday night at The Meadowlands as well, split in three divisions, with the top three finishers from each division and one fourth place finisher (drawn by lot), advancing to a \$20,000 final next week.

The first \$7,000 division went to Fuel Cell (Corey Callahan), with Powerful Valor and Without A Clue guaranteeing spots in the final. The second division saw Fox Valley Legend (Jimmy Marohn Jr.) power through from in between horses to score. That gelding was claimed by trainer Scott Didomenico. Pocket Passer and Dash For The Cash also advanced to the final. The final division saw a 14-1 upset in the form of Northern Mattador (Scott Zeron), with Casanova Lindy and Free Rollin also qualifying for the final. The fourth place finishers hoping to join the nine automatic qualifiers are Keystone Wallace, Somolli Pirate and Marquesas.

The fifth race Jackpot Super Hi-5 was unclaimed, producing a carryover into the fifth race on Saturday of \$28,624, while the last race Jackpot Super Hi-5 carryover has grown to \$133,604.

Racing resumes on Saturday night, with three series finals, The Charles Singer, Burning Point and Sonsam featured on the 13-race program which gets underway at 7:15 P.M.

Icommandmyspirit Wins Friday 35G Distaff Pace

By Frank Drucker

Publicity Director, Empire City @ Yonkers Raceway

YONKERS, NY - Icommandmyspirit (Brian Sears, \$12.20) rallied from second-over Friday night, winning Yonkers Raceway's \$35,000 featured Filly and Mare Open Pace.

Sitting chilly from post position No. 6, Icommandmyspirit saw UF Dragon's Queen (Mark MacDonald) worked around polester Palm Patrol (Dan Dube). After a :28.2 opening quarter-mile and 58-second intermission, Camille (George Brennan), as the 7-5 choice, moved from fourth.

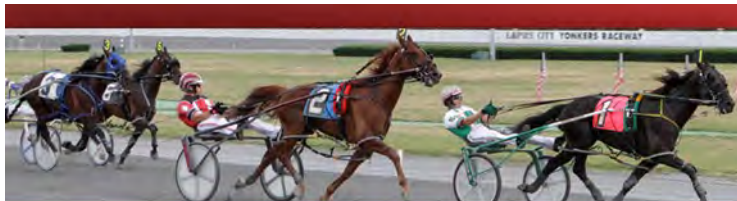
That was all the incentive Icommandmyspirit needed, as she tagged that's one rear going to the 1:27 three-quarters. UF Dragon's Queen owned a tenuous lead into the lane, but was about to give up the ghost. Palm Patrol ducked inside, but "Icommand" was both wider and faster. The latter whipped the former (a bridesmaid in five of her six races this season) by a neck in a brisk 1:56.1.

Camille held the bottom of the ticket, with Jonsie Jones (Tyler Buter) and Rockaround Sue (Jason Bartlett) rounded out the payees.

For third choice Icommandmyspirit, a 5-year-old homebred daughter of Western Ideal trained by Chris Ryder for owner/breeder Cheryl Costello, it was her third win in six seasonal starts. The exacta paid \$47.40, with the triple returning \$160.

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Brett Sturman's Meadowlands

Pick 4 Analysis

Race 7, N/W \$7,500 L5 Pace

K-LEES SHAKENBAKE looked like the K-Lee from last winter with that sweep last week to win in 1:50:4. We all know of his powerful late kick and it almost looks too easy to take him right back while getting a pass in the very same class. Note the barn change on PANCHESTER UNITED to Burke; we'll see if he can improve this one from Andrew Harris for a gelding who's done his best work in Maine. ILIKETHEMTRASHY gets away from fast claimer Windsong Gorgeous but these foes don't look much easier. HUNCHIE was overbet last week and despite the same condition, this field is tougher. URGENT ACTION has the back class but his recent tries have been just fair; Brett Miller was listed here but opted to SALVESTER STALLION instead. J M JET SET makes his second start since arriving from Woodbine.

Race 8, N/W \$5,000 L5 Pace

LONEWOLF CURRIER is tough to peg from week to week but his move last week where he steamrolled the race leader coming first over only to get beat late by Shakenbake was awfully good. He now drops to the bottom and this lightly raced 5-year-old should have no problem flaunting his class in here; seems at least two full seconds best best on paper. BRICK BAZOOKA closed in :26:3 three races back but more importantly goes from Remmen to Burke; I wouldn't be surprised by anything. BULLET BOB folded on the lead last week but at least the fact he's right back in is a good sign; we all know his best would put him right there. Normally this drop would be a winnable spot for MAGIC TRICKS but I don't think he's in the same league as #9 right now. NEW KIND finally gets away from Dragon Lore and has some early speed to burn as Pierce's pick over #7.

Race 9, N/W 3 Pace

CAVIART LUCA makes his first start since November for Daley and that was a pretty decent mare that he beat in the return qualifier. There is some class here and this one was competitive against some top three-year-olds here last fall; can jump up and win at first asking. WEAPONS DEALER is better than those recent disastrous lines show although it looks like DiNozzi will be driving once again; at lease offers a very big price. ALWAYSFOOLNAROUND raced well last out as a rare longshot from this barn when he was used throughout in a quick mile; lands the rail now and he'll take

a lot more action now. CLASSIC ART came home fast last Saturday and now makes his third start for trainer Rohr; that barn has to pick up sooner or later.

Race 10, Claiming \$12,500 Pace

OUTA MY HEAD cruised last week (albeit with the perfect trip) and this barn has been heating up of late. That's now two straight wins at the \$12.5K level for a horse that was in for \$7,500 at Monticello not too long ago; tough to go against in sharp form. NASSAU COUNTY continues to land outside posts whenever he races here but I have a hunch he'll be heard from tonight at a price; any hot pace will greatly aid his cause. YOU BET YOUR GLASS was the odds-on beaten favorite last week and all of the sudden might go overlooked; not likely to take as much action as #4 and he can bounce back. DIAMOND SAID was an astute claim last week by Rohr when this one was dropped to a reduced level and raced like he couldn't lose; interested to see what we get now. EXPLODENT will be blasting from the outside and certainly has a shot; not sure how easy his road to the top will be however from out here.

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1-Lindy's Tru Grit (h, 5, Cantab Hall--True Diva, by Valley Victory) O-Lindy Racing Stable & Robert A Rudolph. B-Lindy Racing Stable. T-Julie Miller. D-Andy Miller, \$15,000, Lifetime Record: 33-9-5-2, \$352,212

2-Master Of Law (g, 5, Deweycheatumnhowe--Possess The Magic, by Self Possessed), \$70,000 2011 LEX-SEL O-Lindy Racing Stable & Brittany Farms & Adam Victor & Son Stble LLC & Christina Takter. B-Brittany Farms. T-Jimmy Takter. D-Ron Pierce, \$7,500

3-Coffeecake Hanover (m, 5, Cantab Hall--Cr Calendar Girl, by S J's Photo), \$25,000 2011 SHS-HBG O-Millstream Stable LLC. B-Hanover Shoe Farms Inc. T-Jonas Czernyson. D-Corey Callahan, \$3,600
Calls: 5T, 2T, H, 1, NK - Finish Order: Appomattox, Zooming, Take My Picture, Team Six, Melady's Monet
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11, M, \$20,000, P, Fillies & Mares N/W \$15,000 in Last 5 Starts AE: N/W \$22,750 in Last 4 Starts to Draw Outside, 27.3, 56.3, 1:24.2, 1:52.0, FT

1-Medusa (m, 4, Bettor's Delight--Mythical, by Artsplace), \$60,000 2012 SHS-HBG O-Burke Racing Stable LLC & Weaver Brusceci LLC & Phillip Collura. B-White Birch Farm. T-Ron Burke. D-Yannick Gingras, \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 19-9-0-2, \$134,898
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12, M, \$20,000, T, Open II, 27.2, 57.2, 1:26.2, 1:54.3, FT

1-Fox Valley Smarty (g, 8, Vaporize--Self Confessed, by Self Possessed), \$13,000 2008 WALKER O-Keystone Trotters LLC. B-Fox Valley Standardbreds. T-J Neal Ehrhart. D-Mike Simons, \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 153-35-19-25, \$383,723
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The Meadows Report

1, Mea, \$20,000, P, *F&M NOT LISTED/PREFERRED HANDICAP* P.P.1-5 DRAWN; 6-8 DRAWN, 28.2, 58.0, 1:26.2, 1:55.0, GD

1-Continual Velocity (m, 7, Real Artist--Extreme Velocity, by Camtastic) O-Burke Racing Stable LLC & Weaver BrusceMI LLC. B-Kenneth D Stohler. T-Ron Burke. D-Dave Palone, \$10,000, Lifetime Record: 113-34-20-14, \$542,275

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Woodbine Report

6, Wdb, \$43,000, P, THE COUNT B - FINAL - 3 YEAR OLD COLTS & GELDINGS. NON WINNERS 3 RACES OR \$40,000 LIFETIME AS OF OCTOBER 31, 2014. 27.2, 57.1, 1:25.2, 1:54.4

1-Legion Of Boom (br,g,3 - Artistic Fella-Beryl Seelster - Jate Lobell) O-Equus Standardbreds Inc,Hamilton-Douglas R McNair B-Seelster Farms T-Gregg McNair D-Douglas McNair \$21,900 Lifetime Record: 5-2-1-1 \$34,830

2-Dialamara (b,c,3 - Lis Mara-Ladysai-Real Artist) O-John P Lamers B-Doug MacPhee T-Patrick Fletcher D-James MacDONald

3-Nobettorplacetobe (b,c,3 - Bettors Delight-Adela Hanover - Artsplace) O-1721009 Ontario Inc, Rosemary J Shelswell B-Beechwood Acres T-Michael Sinclair Michael Saftic

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Yonkers Report

6, YR, \$35,000, P, F&M OPEN, 28.2, 58.0, 1:27.0, 1:56.1, FT

1-Icommandmyspirit (m, 5, Dragon Again--Artists Flower, by Real Artist) O-Cheryl L Costello. B-Cheryl L Costello. T-Chris Ryder. D-Brian Sears, \$17,500, Lifetime Record: 53-17-8-6, \$253,094

2-Palm Patrol (m, 6, Mach Three--Top Time Patrol, by Shore Patrol) O-Robert W Burgess, CA. B-Glenview Livestock LTD, CA. T-Carmen Auciello. D-Daniel Dube, \$8,750

3-Camille (m, 7, Camluck--Art Of Design, by Artsplace) O-Burke Racing Stable LLC & Weaver BrusceMI LLC & M1 Stable LLC & Jack B Piatt III. B-Larry J Pollard, CA. T-Ron Burke. D-George Brennan, \$4,200

Calls: 6, 7H, 3, 2Q, NK - Finish Order: Jonsie Jones, Rockaround Sue, Uf Dragon's Queen, Marathon Day, Voelz Hanover

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12, YR, \$21,000, P, F&M NON-WINNERS OF \$25,000 IN LAST 6 STARTS, 29.0, 58.3, 1:27.2, 1:56.0, FT

1-Little Santamonica (m, 7, Little Steven--Tonianne N, by Stand Together) O-Kelly Dawn Hope. B-James W Wilkinson. T-Jordan Hope. D-Mark Macdonald, \$10,500, Lifetime Record: 114-31-13-17, \$266,306

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