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Big M Tellers Accept Deal But New Problem Looms

By Bill Finley and Mike Farrell

The Meadowlands cleared a major hurdle yesterday that had been standing in the way of its survival when Jeff Gural reached an agreement with the executive board of the union representing the racetrack's mutuel clerks. The deal does not have to be ratified by the general membership.

Taking a much different approach than it had earlier in the month when the union would not even vote on Gural's proposal, a move that had the Meadowlands clinging to life, union leaders agreed that it was reasonable to accept cuts considering the state of the economy and the near certainty that the track would close should Gural bow out.

"In these times of great economic hardship and global economic recession we need to be cognizant of the realities in front of us," Raymond M. Pocino, VP & Regional Manager of Laborers' Eastern Region, said in a statement. "Due to the economic climate, the status of horse racing in New Jersey, and the ability of the new operator as a private entity to make the track profitable—we believe we need to work with our new private owner to begin a partnership on the future of horse racing at the Meadowlands Racetrack."

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—Jeff Gural

Gural said he agreed to some demands that were important to the union, in particular seniority issues.

With yesterday's deal, Gural said he was hopeful the Meadowlands would re-open May 7, but there are still other issues that must be resolved before the track can begin racing again. The biggest problem that Gural now faces is an on-going dispute with New Jersey thoroughbred horsemen, an issue, he said could yet sink his plans to lease the track.

"The biggest obstacle is this issue with thoroughbred horsemen on the how the simulcasting revenue (on wagers made at the Meadowlands) is divided up," he said. "I don't think this is going to just go away."

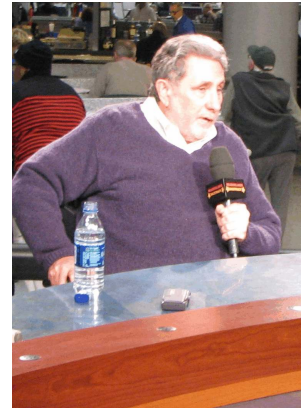
Reports of problems with thoroughbred horsemen surfaced earlier in the week with a story in the Bergen Record stating that representatives of Monmouth Park horsemen had objected to Gural's deal with the state to lease the Meadowlands. They argued that they were also prepared to take over the track and that Gural never should have been allowed to place the only bid.

It appears that the real issue thoroughbred horsemen

are prepared to fight over is how the money bet on simulcast races at the Big M is divided up. Traditionally, all revenues from simulcasting goes toward purses for whatever breed is racing at the Meadowlands at the time. Though no thoroughbred races were run at the Meadowlands in 2010, the revenue was divided up much as it had always been, with roughly two-thirds of it going toward harness purses.

With no subsidies available to them to fatten purses at the upcoming Monmouth meet, thoroughbred horsemen are scrambling and are again making an issue out of how the simulcasting pie is sliced.

"What the thoroughbred horsemen are arguing is that 80 percent of the money that is wagered on the signals at the track is bet on thoroughbred signals so their argument is why shouldn't this money go breed to breed," Gural explained. (Continued next page)



Jeff Gural

GET CONNECTED

FOREIGN OFFICER
p,3,1:49.4
Winner of two legs of the Levy Memorial
Sold by Preferred
2011 Jan Mixed (\$150K)

ART PROFESSOR
p,3,1:50.1f
Defeated St Elmo Hero in the Wdb Open
Sold by Preferred
2010 HB Mixed (\$200k)

TOMORROWPAN
p,3,1:53
Winner of two legs of the BC Matchmaker
Sold by Preferred
2011 Jan Mixed (\$58K)

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"They're saying that if someone bets on thoroughbred signal that money should go to thoroughbred purses at Monmouth. Our argument is that there are twice as many standardbreds in New Jersey as thoroughbreds and the economic impact of standardbred industry is much more important than the economic impact of the thoroughbred industry. The law is the law and we are not going to change the law."

The thoroughbred horsemen have one potent weapon they can use against the Meadowlands—they can take steps that would halt the track from being able to accept thoroughbred simulcast signals. If they do that, Gural said, the Meadowlands would have a hard time overcoming what would be a huge financial hit.

"The thoroughbred horsemen can do whatever they want and they can cause great harm to racing in New Jersey by shutting things down," Gural said. "That's a nuclear option. Hopefully, cooler heads will prevail."

Despite the problems with the thoroughbred set, Tom Luchento, the president of SBOA-New Jersey, was upbeat yesterday and said he was optimistic the Meadowlands would re-open May 7.

"I think May 7 is realistic at this point," he said. "We have some things to iron out on Friday. If we can iron those problems out, then we are home free. They're not real big problems. They are just things that need to be straightened out. There are some loose ends, but if we get everything settled on Friday, we'll be all right. These are little things left over from past meetings."

Luchento was referring to a meeting in Trenton with the governor's staff that will include himself, Gural and Morris Bailey, who is attempting to lease Monmouth. Gural said he hopes the meeting will help get things on track when it comes to resolving the beefs with thoroughbred horsemen. He said it is important that the thoroughbred horsemen come to realize that the situation in the state has changed dramatically in recent months and that everyone should be required to tighten their belts.

"One of the problems we have is the economics of Monmouth are pretty bad," he said. "The thoroughbred horsemen are saying they want to race 141 days and they want to race for \$500,000 a day. Their expectations are unrealistic without a subsidy. The harness horsemen have adjusted to life without a subsidy because we have reduced the number of days. I am not sure where the thoroughbred guys are at. People have to realize that we are doing the best we can under the circumstances and it's important that racing survives. It doesn't help anyone if there is no racing."

Gural must still hammer out an agreement with two more unions, but said yesterday he doesn't anticipate serious problems with either one.

With the situation now more optimistic for the Meadowlands than it was just a few days ago, Gural said the Cutler and Graduate will be held at the Meadowlands if in fact the track is racing May 7, the date the eliminations are scheduled for. He had already made moves to shift the races to his two upstate New York tracks, Tioga and Vernon Downs.

With just 11 days to go until the Meadowlands is sched-

uled to resume racing, Gural won a major victory with the unions yesterday, but he knows there are still plenty of things that could go wrong.

"We made a lot of progress today, but we've all seen strange things happen in the last 100 yards of a race," he said. "It's not over until they post the official sign."



FIRST OVER

Andrew Cohen

The Future is Now

So harness racing may have a future in New Jersey, after all. That's the good news, the wonderful news that finally came to us on Tuesday when we learned that Jeff Gural and company had made a deal with the tellers' union. But that future is yet to be shaped. And that's the bad news. For the rest of us not named Gural, now comes the hard part. We have to change. We have to learn new ways of selling our product to the rest of the world. And we have to start holding one another accountable when things aren't right.

Gural and his partners have bought us some time but as I've written a hundred times they haven't guaranteed anyone success. Harness racing in New Jersey needs stability, which it has not had in the five years that I've been back involved in the sport. It needs more racing integrity, which has been atrocious lately. It needs more customers and more fans and more owners. And it needs to integrate itself into the new fabric of gaming in the Garden State, a fabric that is being woven even as I type.

We know the Meadowlands will be different when we see it again. Not physically, at least not yet. But it will have new priorities, if not new management, and we all ought to be prepared for a spring and a summer of new things. Gural and his partners are going to try different marketing strategies. They are going to try to attract more bettors. New technologies will be employed to get more people more access to racing than ever before. Some of these new things will work. Some won't.

What's different now, going forward, is that there is no longer the luxury of time. There will be no more second chances after this. The Gural deal hasn't just created financial momentum that favors horse racing in New Jersey it has created a sort of creative momentum as well. Every reasonable new idea should be on the table as our industry seeks to reshape itself over the next five years. Every single facet of the way the game is presented to the public ought to be subject to review and change. That's how you turn around a business. And an industry.

The programs are going to change? Fine. Make it easier for people who are new to the sport. The wagering options are going to change? Great. Lower the takeout rate. Make it possible for anyone to bet on a harness race from their
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handheld device. The Big M is going to try to attract younger people and families? Great. As a man who fell in love with harness racing as a child, where do I sign up to help? New bosses mean new possibilities and that's probably the most productive way to look at what's next.

The thing is: harness racing won't lose me with these changes—and it probably won't lose you, either. But it will gain back some of the millions of fans who have died off or otherwise left us since the sport was last on top. And that's what we need, more than anything else. We need people to show the politicians that they need to have horse racing onboard when the casino finally comes, as it must, to East Rutherford. And that will be the day we can all slap each other on the back and celebrate. Our challenge is to get from this day to that one.

News and notes: I'll have more on this later in the week but the last-minute hiccup with Thoroughbred interests in New Jersey—complaining that they were not given the same opportunity that Gural was to make a deal for the Meadowlands—is an ominous development in an otherwise cheery week. It seems obvious to me that those folks could benefit, too, from the survival of the Big M and I suspect that there are opportunities now for them to come to agreement with Gural and company over T-bred racing at the Meadowlands, at least I hope so.

Fields Drawn For Levy, Blue Chip Matchmaker

By Frank Drucker

Post positions have been drawn for Yonkers Raceway's pair of Saturday night stakes finals, the \$495,000 George Morton Levy Memorial Pacing Series and \$301,000 Blue Chip Matchmaker, the two richest North American harness races of the season to date.

Post time for the 12-race card is 7:10 PM, with the (ladies first) Matchmaker going as the 6th race (approximate post 8:45 PM) and the Levy going as the 9th race (approximate post 9:45 PM).



Foiled Again draws six hole for Levy final, Lizzi photo

Yannick Gingras finds himself sitting being both early favorites.

The field for the final of Levy, with declared drivers and morning-line odds:

- 1-This is Wyatt** (Eric Goodell, 3-1),
- 2-Southern Allie** (Dave Miller, 6-5);
- 3-Blatantly Good** (Jason Bartlett, 5-1),
- 4-Gallant Yankee** (Tim Tetrick, 5-1),

- 5-Real Nice** (George Brennan, 6-1);
- 6-Foiled Again** (Yannick Gingras, 6-5),
- 7-Foreign Officer** (Tetrick also listed, 3-1);
- 8-Giddy Up Lucky** (Goodell also listed, 12-1).

Please note that This is Wyatt and Foreign Officer shall race coupled due to common (David Rovine) ownership, while Southern Allie and Foiled Again shall race coupled due common owner (Burke Racing et al) and trainer (Ron Burke).

The field for the final of Blue Chip Matchmaker, with declared drivers and morning-line odds:

- 1-Ginger and Fred** (Gingras, 8-5);
- 2-Save My Shark** (Jim Pantaleano, 6-1);
- 3-Hula's Z Tam** (Pat Lachance, 6-1);
- 4-Tomorrowpan** (Dan Dube, 4-1);
- 5-Breakheart Pass** (Tetrick, 10-1);
- 6-All Spirit** (Brennan, 5-1),
- 7-Giveittoemstaight** (Brennan also listed, 12-1);
- 8-Symphony in Motion** (Dube also listed, 15-1)

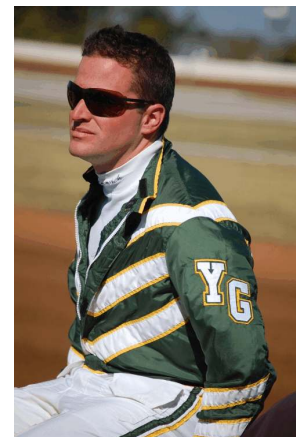
Please note that Ginger and Fred and Breakheart Pass, both trained by Burke, shall race uncoupled due to bona fide separate ownership

"I'm very happy with both draws," Gingras said as the double-millionaire Foiled Again goes after a third consecutive title in this series while Ginger and Fred looks for a second straight Matchmaker crown. "Foiled Again is just a great horse. It's like the harder you race him, the more he enjoys it. Obviously, he was very sharp (4-for-4) in his preliminary races, but I always had something left at the end of the mile.

"There's a lot of talent in the field--certainly more than I remember seeing in this series--and my biggest concern is making sure he gets a clean shot to race. It doesn't have to be on the lead, and there's enough speed inside of me, but I wouldn't trade places with anyone else in there."

As for the millionairess Ginger and Fred, Gingras said: "I didn't know much about her before this series. I had raced against her, but driving her, I've learned she's versatile. She has enough speed to take advantage of the draw, but she showed me something coming a big back half first-up last week (to Chancey Lady)."

Note that a \$100,000 consolation for the Levy (8th race) and \$75,000 consolation for the Matchmaker (5th race) are also included of the program.



Yannick Gingras, ready for a big night at Yonkers? Dean Hoffman photo



I am a union man for 30 years and can honestly state that when leadership leaves a meeting with Mr. Gural and cannot even organize the body to execute a vote I have a firm lack of respect for its leadership I own a company in New Jersey and have had to adjust to the times, lowering unit costs for less profits to sustain things. The problem I see is that without continuity from leadership to workers, we cannot resolve issues, especially when the clerks are not intelligent enough to realize that there are no alternatives for them. They have no leverage. Ultimately, we all need to make sacrifices to some extent if we want to move forward. If the tellers can't see the handwriting on the wall they can all go work for Walmart. --John (Big John) Pyonteck

(Editor's note: the following letter was received prior to yesterday's news that the clerks had reached an agreement with Jeff Gural

I see where all of a sudden the "flat guys" are coming out of the woodwork when we are down to the wire trying to scuttle any possible chance of the Meadowlands resuming racing. Hopefully, when this process gets to a successful completion we will not forget the people and organizations that tried to make it fail--Christie, Hanson, teller's union, the thoroughbred horsemen's association. You should write about why, nearing the end, the "flat guys" came out of the woodwork as if there were not a multitude of other issues.

--John Chistiansen

Harrah's at Chester Report

Monday's Results

6, Chst, \$25,000, Pace, NW \$25,000 in Last 5 Starts, 27.2, 54.4, 1:22.0, 1:50.2, FT

Truets Legacy (g, 7, The Panderosa--True Art, by Artsplace). O-Darius P Oshidar. B-Darius P Oshidar & Lionel H Beloyan. T-Kelvin Harrison. D-Mark Lewis, \$12,500, Lifetime Record: 102-22-19-9, \$483,956.

9, Chst, \$35,000, Pace, Open Handicap Post Positions Assigned, 27.0, 54.4, 1:21.3, 1:49.3, FT

1-Schoolkids (h, 5, I Am A Fool--Game Bunny, by Precious Bunny). O-Kdm Stables Corp.. B-Tactical Armor Prods Inc. T-Nicholas Surick. D-Pat Berry, \$17,500, Lifetime Record: 71-23-8-11, \$740,135.

2-Dial Or Nodial (g, 5, Western Ideal--Smart Dialing, by Abercrombie). O-Fashion Farms LLC. B-Arlene L & Jules J Siegel. T-Jim Campbell. D-Tim Tetrick, \$8,750

3-Presidential Order (g, 6, Camotion--Cr First Lady, by Presidential Ball), \$11,000 2006 WALKER. O-Lightning Lane Stable. B-Carl & Rod Allen Stb Inc. T-Lou Pena. D-Geo. Napolitano Jr, \$4,200

Calls: 1Q, 1Q, 1H, 1H, H

Finish Order: We Will See, Real Celebration, Transcending, Cams Art, Charger.

Schoolkids equaled his lifetime best mark in the \$35,000 Open Handicap, pacing the mile in 1:49.3.

It is only April in what has already been a busy season from Schoolkids. The win was his fifth this year in 15 starts, depositing \$126,040 in the bank for 2011.

Although second last time out in the Open Handicap at Pocono Downs, Schoolkids was ignored at the betting windows as a 12-1 outside. He was aggressively handled by usual driver Pat Berry as he held off a late charge from Dial Or Nodial by a half length.

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12, Chst, \$21,000, Pace, NW \$18,000 in Last 5 Starts 4 Yr. Olds & Older Last Start for a purse of greater than \$25,000 ineligible, 26.1, 55.0, 1:22.1, 1:51.0, FT

Digital Z Tam (g, 7, Cambest--Matt's Sunshine, by Matt's Scooter), \$70,000 2005 WALNUTHALL. O-Mjgb Racing Stables Inc. B-Walnut Hall Limited & Denim Stable. T-Pat Lachance. D-Pat Lachance, \$10,500, Lifetime Record: 77-19-9-12, \$525,377.

The Meadows Report

Monday's Results

4, Mea, \$30,600, Trot, L.C. **THE REMBRANDT SPUR TROT - FINAL 3 YO COLTS & GELDINGS NW 2 EXT PM RACES OR \$25,000 LIFE UP TO AND INCLUDING 2/01/11 W/O \$40,000 LIFE AS OF 2/01/11 NE (PA SIRE)**, 28.2, 58.3, 1:27.1, 1:57.0, FT

1-Fashion Hatter (g, 3, Broadway Hall--Bowl Of Muscles, by Muscles Yankee). O-Keith J Pippi.

B-Arlene L & Jules J Siegel & Peninsula Farm Inc. T-Dean Collins. D-Dave Palone, \$15,300, Lifetime Record: 7-2-4-0, \$30,650.

2-Washingtonian (g, 3, Malabar Millennium--P Town Girl, by Lindy Lane). O/B-Barbara L Richardson & Richard D Gillock. T-Rich Gillock. D-Richard Stillings, \$7,650.

3-Walltocusins (g, 3, Cantab Hall--Ob La Da, by New Victory), \$20,000 2009 SHS-HBG. O-Brent M Davis. B-Oaklea Farm Inc, CA & Dr Ian Grant, CA. T-R Mac Davis. D-Mike Wilder, \$3,672

Calls: 1H, 1H, 1H, 1, HD

Finish Order: Ridgeandfamous, Forest Hills, Highway, Better Caviar, Top Kick

[video](#)

Fashion Hatter got an easy early lead, then held off a pair of challengers late to capture the \$30,600 championship of the Rembrandt Spur Trot.

Fashion Hatter got away second — and finished second — in each of his last four races. But in Monday's final, he cut the first half in a reasonable 58.3. From there, he dug in to repel the late bids of the first-over Washingtonian on the outside and Walltocusins in the Lightning Lane. Fashion Hatter prevailed for Dave Palone in a career best 1:57, with Washingtonian second by a head and Walltocusins 1-1/4 lengths back in third.

"I think those pocket trips made a gentleman of him," Palone said. "He relaxed in there last week, and he got home better. So today I was a little more confident about putting him on the lead."

Palone said the absence of morning-line favorite Better Caviar, who was scratched sick, influenced his strategy.

"You hate to move into the favorite's role when a top horse like Better Caviar is scratched," Palone said. "But when he was scratched, I felt I had the best horse, and I just wanted to make sure I put him in a spot to win."

Trainer Dean Collins purchased Fashion Hatter for owner Keith Pippi at auction last year for \$14,000 when the son of Broadway Hall-Bowl Of Muscles had only one start on his card. In a matter of hours, Collins changed the youngster's perspective. (Cont. P. 4)

"We gelded him before we even got him back from the sale," Collins said. "A friend who had recommended him to me said he probably should be gelded, so we didn't mess around. We took him right from the sale to a clinic.

—Evan Pattak

Tuesday's Results

1, Mea, \$22,500, Trot, *F&M PREFERRED HANDICAP* P.P.1-6 DRAWN; 7-8 DRAWN, 27.3, 56.4, 1:25.4, 1:55.3, FT

Jesse's Messenger (m, 4, Jailhouse Jesse--Laser Message, by Carry The Message), \$4,500 2008 OH-SEL O-Daryl J Sherman. B-Hatfield Stables. T-Kent Sherman. D-Brett Miller, \$11,250, Lifetime Record: 24-17-1-1, \$302,810. [video](#)

6, Mea, \$27,800, Pace, L.C. **THE VALENTOWNER PACE - FINAL 3YO COLTS & GELDINGS NW 2 EXT PM RACES OR \$25,000 LIFE UP TO AND INCLUDING 2/01/11 W/O \$40,000 LIFE AS OF 2/01/11 NE (PA SIRE), 27.1, 55.4, 1:23.3, 1:52.2, FT**

Sky Mesa (g, 3, Western Hanover--Savannah Sky, by Artiscap), \$105,000 2009 SHS-HBG O-Marvin J Rounick. B-Mathias Meininger & Fair Winds Farm Inc. T-Jerry Silverman. D-Eric Ledford, \$13,900, Lifetime Record: 17-4-3-2, \$64,028 [video](#)

To Adam Victor goes the spoils. The Adam Victor & Son Stable won the rich (\$60,000) fillies & mares open at Pocono with Ideal Newton. With Andrew McCarthy driving, he got a last-to-first trip from the eight hole. The early fractions were torrid, which set things up perfectly for him and ruined the chances of favorite Rock N Soul.

See Friday's edition for the results on Tuesday's 12th at Pocono.

Yonkers Report

Monday's Results

8, YR, \$21,000, Pace, CLAIMING ALLOWANCE \$30,000 3 YO 50%, 4 YO 25%, F&M 20%, 7, 27.0, 56.0, 1:24.4, 2:01.2, FT

Eragon (g, 5, Dragon Again--Sistine Chapel, by Real Artist), \$24,000 2007 LEX-SEL. O-Vip Internet Stable LLC & Joshua L Green. B-Michael J Callipare & Alan S Davadik & Kathleen Callipare. T-Josh Green. D-Jordan Stratton, \$10,500, Lifetime Record: 40-10-5-6, \$128,537.

9, YR, \$21,000, Pace, CLAIMING ALLOWANCE \$30,000 3 YO 50%, 4 YO 25%, F&M 20%, 7, 27.2, 56.4, 1:25.2, 2:02.0, FT

Full Circle Spirit (g, 6, Albert Albert--Hy Baby Doll, by On The Road Again). O-James F Snyder. B-Judy E Campbell, CA. T-Mark Ford. D-Jason Bartlett, \$10,500, Lifetime Record: 101-15-14-14, \$213,659.

10, YR, \$25,000, Pace, CLAIMING ALLOWANCE \$40,000 3 YO 50%, 4 YO 25%, F&M 20%, 7, 26.1, 55.3, 1:23.4, 2:00.0, FT

Terrys Star Dragon (g, 6, Sweet Dragon--My Radiant Star, by Radiant Ruler). O-Luis Pena. B-Robert A Tourangeau. T-Lou Pena. D-George Brennan, \$12,500, Lifetime Record: 96-32-11-4, \$272,181.

11, YR, \$25,000, Pace, CLAIMING ALLOWANCE \$40,000 3 YO 50%, 4 YO 25%, F&M 20%, 7, 27.2, 57.2, 1:26.0, 2:01.4, FT

Armbro Durable (h, 8, Blissfull Hall--Cunning Bunny, by B.G's Bunny), \$45,000 2004 KY. O-Seafood Delight Stable & Joshua L Green. B-Armstrong Bros, CA. T-Josh Green. D-Daniel Dube, \$12,500, Lifetime Record: 137-27-21-18, \$385,235

Woodbine Report

Monday's Results

3, Wdb, \$35,000, Trot, PREFERRED, 26.4, 57, 1:27, 1:55, GD.

Slave Dream (g, 6, Pearsall Hanover--Hungarie F, by Cezio Josselyn), O-Franco Cianci & Isidoro Russo). B-Ecurie Reve Avec Moi. T-Frank O'Reilly. D-Sylvain Filion, \$17,500. Lifetime record: 61-22-14-10, \$743,964.

Slave Dream got back on the winning beam in the \$35,000 Preferred Trot. He broke in his season debut on April 4 and had to requalify. In the victory, he looked more like the horse who won \$367,065 last year with stakes win in the \$300,000 Nat Ray at the Meadowlands and the \$153,000 Frank Ryan at Rideau Carleton. [video](#)

Pocono Downs Report

Tuesday's Results

8, PcD, \$21,000, Pace, 4 Year Olds Claiming \$30,000, M, 26.3, 56.4, 1:24.0, 1:53.0, FT

Dvc Gifted Indeed (g, 4, Place To Be--I's A Scooter, by Direct Scooter), \$2,500 2008 NJ-CL. O-Dino V Lo Castro. B-Delaware Valley College. T-Lou Pena. D-Geo. Napolitano Jr, \$10,500, Lifetime Record: 35-8-8-6, \$78,690

10, PcD, \$60,000, Pace, Fillies & Mares Open, M, 26.0, 54.2, 1:22.3, 1:50.3, FT

1-Ideal Newton (m, 6, Western Ideal--Sass Newton, by Storm Compensation) O/B-Adam Victor & Son Stble LLC. T-Noel Daley. D-Andrew McCarthy, \$30,000, Lifetime Record: 73-23-10-10, \$588,273

2-Ridge Jumper (m, 7, Ironridge--Thisjointisjumpin, by Life Sign). O-John Kay Racing & Richard Spota Stables. B-Elliott D Gorov. T-Lou Pena. D-Geo. Napolitano Jr, \$15,000

3-Rock N Soul (m, 4, Rocknroll Hanover--Artchitecture, by Artsplace), \$32,000 2008 LEX-SEL. O-Burke Racing Stable LLC & Weaver Brusceci LLC & Frank D Baldachino & Howard A Taylor. B-Perretti Farms. T-Ron Burke. D-Matt Kakaley, \$7,200

Calls: 6Q, 5H, 3T, 2, H

Finish Order: Spirit To Spare, Riley Character, Omen Hanover, Mememe, Not Enough