

**2013/2014 World Series of Poker Circuit**  
**Season 10**  
**Horseshoe Hammond**  
**Hammond, IN**  
**Event #7**  
**H.O.R.S.E.**  
**Buy-In: \$300 (+\$65)**  
**Total Entries: 227**  
**Prize Pool: \$68,100**  
**October 22-23, 2013**



## **Jason Hill's Tale of Two Rings**

**Ohio amateur follows Cincinnati re-entry victory with a HORSE ring in Hammond.**

**Hammond, IN (October 23, 2013)** — Jason Hill is one tough customer.

Exactly one month ago, he was working his way through a record-breaking monster of a field at the Circuit's first-ever Cincinnati series. It took all he had to come out on top of the four-day marathon to earn his first ring and more than \$60,000.

Skip ahead four weeks and he's done it again – this time in a decidedly different tournament.

Hill bested a more intimate, experienced field in the \$365 HORSE tournament late Wednesday night in Hammond, IN. The win, which awarded \$17,706, earned him a much smaller first prize than his previous victory, but he donned the same gold ring.

“The re-entry [ring] felt better because I was playing for more,” Hill said. “This feels better because of the ring and the points. You know, the non-monetary part of it.”

Hill's first gold ring came at the hands of a 1,106-player field. His win Wednesday in Hammond came in a field barely one-fifth that size. But what it lacked in quantity it made up for in quality. He outlasted talent like Ryan Tepen (24th), gold bracelet winner Owais Ahmed (17th) two-time gold ring winner Michael Schneider (12th) and stared down 49-time WSOP-related casher Chad Brown (5th) at the final table.

The tournament marked Hill's first time to play HORSE and one of his railbirds told us he ran hot from the get-go, quadrupling his stack before the first break on Day 1.

“I'm not doing anything right,” Hill laughed. “I made so many mistakes in this tournament... I played a few hands really, really well and I played some that were really, really bad. I misread the board one time and almost lost my whole stack. Luckily the cards came again and I was able to get it all back.”

Hill is a recreational player who says he plays poker every waking moment he can. His job requires some travel and he plays tournaments all over the country when it works out for him. Additionally, he's part of – or at least he used to be a part of – a friendly home game in Ohio.

