

**2013/2014 World Series of Poker Circuit
Season 10
Harrah's Tunica
Tunica, MS
Event #3
No-Limit Hold'em Re-Entry
Buy-In: \$300 (+\$65)
Total Entries: 1,448
Prize Pool: \$434,400
January 25-27, 2014**



Robert Richardson Bests 1,448-Entry Field

Self-proclaimed dream seller gets a wish of his own, outlasts Harrah's Tunica's largest Circuit field ever to earn gold and \$74,932.

Tunica, MS (January 27, 2014) — From a starting field of 1,448-entries, Event 3, a \$365 re-entry tournament, is down to just one following almost 40 hours of play. Robert Richardson of Cordova, TN outlasted the super-sized event to earn a Circuit gold ring and 50 points toward the Casino Championship. Additionally, his \$365 investment yielded a \$74,932 first prize.

“I thank God,” Richardson said. “Anytime anybody asks me about this, I don’t want to make it seem like I did this or I did that. Anything that you can do and accomplish, you should always give God honor and glory for it.”

Richardson’s faith helped keep him focused during what was a grueling few days. The 1,448-entry field – which marked a 14 percent attendance increase over last year’s tournament and the largest field in the property’s Circuit history – was made up of two Day 1s. Each starting flight permitted unlimited re-entries and the latter played well into the early morning hours.

The field drew the likes of 2003 Main Event winner Chris Moneymaker and 2013 bracelet winner Dana Castaneda, both of whom made a run deep into the money. Castaneda started Day 2 with a top-30 stack while Moneymaker had his work cut out for him beginning 158th of 177 returning.

According to onlookers, Moneymaker caught a heater amassing almost 400,000 chips with the help of a little aggression and some fortunate flops. His stack kept growing and people kept busting, but, as so many before him, he succumbed to the field, exiting 47th. He was preceded on the rail by Castaneda who busted two spots prior in 49th.

Richardson’s masterful performance stole the headline from the aforementioned headliners. By his own account, he picked off a bluff holding pocket threes in a four-bet pot with 12 players remaining. In addition to a healthy stack, the pot gave him the confidence he needed if he was to best the talented final table and make his way through the likes of Ryan Stevenson.

Stevenson, the defending Harrah’s Tunica Main Event champion and one of the most experienced players at the table, came to the 10-handed finale short stacked but not about to go

