



**Delaware Thoroughbred Racing Commission  
Minutes of Regular Meeting Held On  
September 18, 2013**

The Delaware Thoroughbred Racing Commission held a regular meeting on Wednesday, September 18, 2013, at 10:15 a.m., in the second floor conference room of the Horsemen's Office, located on the grounds of Delaware Park, 777 Delaware Park Boulevard, Wilmington, Delaware 19804.

**The following Commission members were present:**

W. Duncan Patterson, Jr., Chairman
Edward J. Stegemeier, Secretary/Commissioner
Henry J. Decker, Commissioner
Debra M. Killeen, Commissioner
Richard A. Levine, Esq., Commissioner

**The following individuals also were present:**

Ed Kee, Delaware Secretary of Agriculture
John F. Wayne, DTRC, Executive Director
Robert Willard, Esq., Deputy Attorney General, Fill-In Counsel for DTRC
Robert E. Colton, Delaware Jockey's Association, Director
Michael H. Delaney, DTRC, Inspector
Shanon Epley, DTHA Board Member and Horse Owner
Hugh J. Gallagher, DHRC Exec Director, ROAP Chairman
Michael Gorham, DTHA, President and Trainer
Bessie Gruwell, DTHA, Executive Director
Heather Hollahan, DTHA Board Member and Trainer
G. Jack Houghton, Jr., DTRC, Chief State Steward
John E. Mooney, Delaware Park, Executive Director of Racing
Nancy Myshko, Delaware Park, Senior Vice President
Dan Panaro, Delaware Park, Security Shift Supervisor
John T. Peters, D.V.M., DTRC, Chief Commission Veterinarian
Keli Rizer-Peterson, Horse Owner and Trainer
Janet Ritchey, DTHA Board Member and Horse Owner
Joseph J. Strug, Dalare Associates Inc., Laboratory Director
Francis J. Swift, Jr., DTRC, Inspector
Jane Teichner, V.M.D. DTRC, Commission Veterinarian
Jordan Terrell, Administrative Assistant, DTRC (recording minutes)

1. **WELCOME & CALL TO ORDER**

At 10:13 a.m., Chairman Patterson called the meeting to order, welcomed those in attendance and welcomed Michael Gorham, the newly elected President for the Delaware Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association.

2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

Upon a motion duly made (Killeen) and seconded (Stegemeier) minutes of August 14, 2013 were approved.

3. **APPEAL: ASR 59-2013, OF STEWARD'S RULING 59-2013 BY DONALD E. ROBERSON, TRAINER (CONTINUANCE GRANTED TO 10-16-13)**

Donald E. Roberson's attorney, Alan Pincus, Esq., requested a continuance since his application for admission to the Delaware Bar, Pro Hac Vice was originally filed incorrectly. The timing of the re-application did not allow him sufficient time to prepare a defense for his client. Based on a recommendation from Deputy Attorney General, Edward Black to grant Mr. Pincus a continuance, Chairman Patterson granted the request to hear the appeal at the Commission's October 16, 2013 meeting.

4. **OLD BUSINESS**

A. **Update on Uniform Medication Policy**

Chairman Duncan Patterson reported that Ed Martin's survey noted 27 of the 35 jurisdictions have begun moving forward with the Uniform Medication Policy. By January 2014, the Delaware Commission should be on board and beginning the process as well. Alan Levitt, a representative of the NY Harness Association and member of the ARCI Drug Testing and Standard Practices Committee, stated that a potential issue with this policy for the Harness Association is the 14-day Clenbuterol and seven-day corticosteroid regulations. DTRC is hoping that this will not provide a road block for national uniformity (including Standardbred racing.) Chairman Patterson stated that in speaking with Dr. Dionne Benson and Dr. Kathleen Anderson, he was informed that corticosteroids should not be administered more than three times per year, which is a strong argument against the Harness Association's seven day concern, and that Clenbuterol can be used as a substitute for anabolic steroids. There was a Racing Medication and Testing Consortium meeting yesterday; however, Ed Martin and Chairman Patterson were unable to communicate so there will be more information about the meeting at the next meeting held on October 16, 2013. The Uniform Medication Policy will remain a work in progress as more information is developed.

Joseph J. Strug, Laboratory Director at Dalare Associates Inc. commented that efficient tests must be developed for these specific drugs. Dalare needs more information from the chemists about the best way to go about enforcing the withdrawal times.

Chairman Patterson, in response to Joseph Strug, stated that he agrees it is a work in progress but is optimistic about the amount of growth in the last two years. At the Jockey Club Round Table, Ogden "Dinny" Phipps challenged the industry to move forward, saying if we do not, they will call for national legislation. Federal intervention could prove problematic.

Bessie Gruwell, Executive Director of Delaware Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, introduced newly elected board member, Heather Hollahan, who discussed her concerns about the Uniform Medication Policy. Hollahan started off by stating how she is an ally of this new policy but is afraid of the possible consequences that this policy may have. Hollahan lost \$30,000 in purse money because of one Methocarbamol and one Orphenadrine positive which came back in miniscule amounts. Hollahan claimed that after speaking with several people, lawyers and doctors, that she learned that the level of

Methocarbamol and Orphenadrine found in her horses was not enough to be considered performance-enhancing. Dr. Barker, a Louisiana chemist, is a “gate-keeper” who determines whether the levels of the positives found in samples are enough to be enhancing or enough to affect the race. Hollahan is not sure why positives are being called in certain jurisdictions if they are not affecting the race, which is the point of drug testing. Dr. Tobin (*Thomas Tobin*), whom she discussed her story with, believes that these sophisticated machines will step on the toes of the American Disabilities Act because you will eventually be unable to hire anyone taking medications. The drugs can be transmittable in small traces through skin contact. Will this be opening up a “can of worms” when it comes to hiring and firing people based on their medical history and disabilities?

Chairman Patterson replied that there are a lot of drugs that do not have any impact on the horse’s ability to run but can affect it’s health, such as arsenic. The only thing that arsenic does is kill the horse and has no business being in the horse’s system. Chairman Patterson, also a Board Member of the National Steeplechase Association, saw a Methocarbamol positive in a test from a trainer he knew very well who also had never used the drug. Chairman Patterson states that he appreciates Hollahan’s comments and that the RMTC is working on the concerns and issues brought to them.

Commissioner Henry J. Decker asked Heather Hollahan her theory on how her horses were affected with these drugs.

Hollahan replied that she was not aware of how this could have happened. She hired lawyers and fought the positives and that Dr. Soma was sure it could have been an environmental contaminant such as a person, but there was no metabolite identified.

Joe Strug replied that the levels being discussed are two parts per billion. There was an incidence where there were positives for Benadryl at a horse show. The person collecting the samples was on Benadryl which sweats out of your pores. People and testing centers need to be careful that the samples are not being contaminated.

Commissioner Ed Stegemeier said, in reference to Delaware Park’s intentions; “ Heather, I know you are referring to zero tolerance, but am I incorrect in saying that we are not looking at zero tolerances?”

Chairman Patterson answered that it depended on the drug. There are special levels for the 24 therapeutic drugs and another about twenty or so that we may need to establish thresholds for. It will depend on administration levels, withdraw levels and threshold levels.

**B. Multiple Medication Violations Point System, from a ROAP Perspective**

Hugh J. Gallagher, Chairman of the Racing Officials Accreditation Program, made the following comments regarding the Multiple Medication Violations Point System; ROAP has frequently held meetings at Delaware Park, which is a great central location for the Northeast region. Delaware Park has the highest attendance for racing officials for our Continuing Education programs. ROAP is concerned about the Multiple Medication Violations Point System, as the stewards will be the front line for writing the rulings. There was a board meeting on August 23<sup>rd</sup> and a press release (which was handed out as a packet during the meeting.) ROAP is in full support of MMV because it is a step forward and some of the press that was received in the past could have been averted with swifter action taken against offenders. There was a follow up call on September 10<sup>th</sup> to address questions about development and implementation of this point system. RCI will have a database with records of all points. RCI’s technology team is working on this and will hopefully be up and running by January 1, 2014. A survey will be sent out regarding the stewards to collect further details and to get those reports available.

Chairman Patterson stated that Ed Martin's database will only be as good as the jurisdictions which participate. Without full participation, the system breaks down. Patterson reminded everyone that this is an overlay. Whether you have one or two rulings, if they are related, the rulings will be combined into one because it is an overlay.

Commissioner Decker asked Hugh Gallagher when the next accreditation session would take place.

Hugh Gallagher stated that the next session would be in Louisville on November 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup>. These changes for the MMV point system will be part of the curriculum.

Commissioner Debra Killeen asked who will be granted direct access to the database.

Hugh Gallagher replied that Executive Directors and Stewards only would have access.

**C. Jockey Guild Injury Database**

Chairman Patterson stated that Delaware Park made a clear position on the Jockey Guild Injury Database. We want to continue discussions on how this will be implemented and will bring this up next month at the October 16th meeting. We hope that we can be a part of that too.

John Mooney stated that the legal council made it clear that this will be illegal in Delaware.

**D. Report on Nutritional Seminar for Delaware Jockeys at Delaware Park, 8-26-13**

John F. Wayne, Executive Director of Delaware Thoroughbred Racing Commission commented on the Nutritional Seminar that took place on August 26<sup>th</sup>. Wayne stated that the seminar was well-attended and worthwhile. Dr. Sue Snider and Robert Colton put together the dinner and program which received good participation. Commission Secretary, Edward J. Stegemeier discussed the idea of having a continuing educational program where jockeys that are enrolled in the Delaware health plan have to attend at least one session on nutritional health.

Commissioner Stegemeier continued that some people did not attend the dinner because it was at night and they had activities out of town the following day. Also, some Jockeys who were present for the beginning of the season are no longer here and miss out on the opportunity. Dr. Sue Snider could supply students, who want to complete scholarly activities, to teach a course for the Jockeys. Could we make it a condition of licensing to attend one of these seminars within a two week period? At the Monmouth Park, NJ conference, ten countries were represented with roughly 75 people in attendance. The negative was that Delaware was the only State jurisdiction that was represented. Discussing the medical concerns at the conference, Stegemeier noticed that a lot of the dialogue revolved around energy restriction, dehydration and its effects on the body. A lot of these countries are looking at the jockeys and realizing that the jockeys are not physically and mentally prepared to do their job. We need to pay more attention to the health and welfare of the jockeys because it is not acceptable to have jockeys out there unable to perform properly. A person, who is dehydrated or is energy restricted, will take them 3.5 hours to recuperate. Is the one or two pound weight difference worth the risk of the jockey's health?

Chairman Patterson stated that of the five responsibilities of the commission, number one would be the health and welfare of the horse and number two would be the safety of the jockey.

Robert Colton and Commissioner Ed Stegemeier discussed therapeutic hypothermia which can be extremely important in the treatment of injuries such as a concussion. Heat can be severely detrimental to the body.

Robert Colton brought up another point about the use of safety helmets and safety vests. Colton would like to mandate the use of ASTI standard proof equipment only. There are too many helmets and vests that do not protect properly. It is an issue that jockeys do not like the added weight and heat of a vest.

Mr. Wayne (to Robert Colton) asked, "How many, when we had the program here two seasons ago, where we actually gave everyone a \$600 stipend to buy a new helmet and new vest, how many of those riders are still with us?"

Robert Colton (to John Wayne) stated that about half of those riders are still riding at Delaware Park. Colton spoke about a helmet that he was introduced to that, by far, looked like the safest helmet he's ever come across. The helmet has memory foam and a Styrofoam shell. The estimated cost of the helmet is anywhere from \$269 to \$759 retail, with all lines having the same mechanics, but different cosmetic specifications.

## 5. **NEW BUSINESS**

### A. **Equibase Policy on Charting Races and Inquiry From the Public**

Mr. Wayne reported that on Monday, August 19th there was a racing accident in the 6th race. The stewards report read:

*"This race was declared a no contest with all wagers on this race ordered refunded. The stewards had to stop the race due to the rider of the #2, "Classical Destiny," Kristina McManigell, being unseated. The rider could not be removed from the racing surface immediately; the stewards stopped the race with the use of the track warning system, and the outriders. An **INQUIRY** was called in this race, but it is undetermined what caused the fall, as the films are inconclusive. The rider, Kristine McManigell, was transported to the hospital for evaluation."*

Mr. Wayne continued that the EMTs, the outriders, the gate crew, Commission Vets, and everyone who was involved in the aftermath worked with precision movement. It was a textbook example of how to handle such an accident. There were inquiries from the general public about the lack of a listing for the race in Equibase. In contacting Equibase, they stated that it is their policy to not report on any race that is a no-contest. There was no statement explaining what happened with the sixth race or any information on wagering in the charts. The fact that the horse did not get injured but the jockey did, there is no place to put that information in the veterinarian database.

Dr. Jane Teichner, Commission Veterinarian, said that she was told by Michelle Penna of *Incompass* to report the jockey injury as a non-racing injury. There is a place to report when a jockey is injured and the reason why it happened, but only if there is a race listed for the given incidence. Because there was no race in the charts, there was nowhere to report the information correctly.

Mr. Wayne reported that he responded to the public inquiries by sending them to view the Stewards report that is contained on the DDA/ DTRC web site. In addition, Doug McCoy wrote an article on the 6<sup>th</sup> race accident that was picked up in the trade publications. The Delaware Park mutuel department provided Mr. Wayne with the financial ramifications of the 6<sup>th</sup> race being declared a no-contest. There was a total refund of \$245,765.48 to the public. Mr. Wayne stressed that the wagering information which impacted several races should have had some notification within the Equibase charts that the 6<sup>th</sup> race was a no-contest and that wagering information would be reported in the 7<sup>th</sup> race chart. In fact, the

charts read from the 5<sup>th</sup> race to the 7<sup>th</sup> race with no indication there was a 6<sup>th</sup> race. Patrons deserve to be told and Equibase could easily direct people by reporting this information.

John Mooney stated that the software is written on the basis that a race isn't race until it crosses the finish line; therefore, there is no information or video for the race. There is communication between Mooney and the Equibase board, and there will be software to correct this eventually. The change will be made.

Chairman Patterson agreed with John Wayne that the involvement of personnel was by the book. Patterson had the privilege of looking at the tape with the stewards and the tape is inconclusive as to what caused the accident.

Jack Houghton, Chief State Steward, also commented that the stewards could not decipher exactly what happened in the race. They have looked at the tape on multiple occasions since the incidence and it is inconclusive how it happened.

## 6. REPORT FROM DTRC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

### A. Summary of Activities Report

Executive Director Wayne submitted his written report to the Commission for the period August 1 to August 31, 2013. Points of interest read into the record included:

	<u>August 2013</u>	<u>Year-To-Date</u>
--Number of Persons Fingerprinted	20	161
--Fingerprint Fees Collected	\$1,580	\$12,719
DTRC Licenses Issued	373	4,117
Fines & Appeal Fees Collected	\$2,575	\$5,065
License Fees Collected	\$20,905	\$138,825

### Other Statistics during August

ARCI National Surveys answered	5
Contacts from Police Agencies	9
Contacts from Video Lottery Enforcement	6
National Racing Compact Reviews	5
National Racing Compact Applications Rec'd	27
Contacts from Racing Industry Groups	17
Contacts from other Racing Commissions	21
Contacts from other Race Tracks	10
Contacts from the General Public	9
Media Contacts	13
Contacts from Racing Officials	
Accreditation Program (ROAP)	7

There will be a ROAP meeting in the Spring in either March or April with the National Steeplechase Association.

## 7. REPORT FROM DTRC CHIEF COMMISSION VETERINARIAN

### A. Health Report

Dr. John T. Peters, D.V.M., Chief Commission Veterinarian made the following report.

**August 2013:** There was only one horse lost during racing. The horse had a fractured knee and was humanely destroyed. There were two horses lost during training; one with a shoulder fracture and another with a sesamoid fracture.

**September 1- 17, 2013:** So far, no horses have been lost during racing. There were two lost during training; one with a cannon bone fracture and another with a central carpal bone fracture. One horse was diagnosed by the practicing vet as botulism. The results came back and were not rabies but it is still being investigated. Another horse hit its head in a stall and was humanely euthanized.

**B. Update on Mosquitoes:**

In contacting Tom Moran, he said that there were no more hits on our sentinel chickens; however, two horses were hit downstate with West Nile Virus, both of which lived. Our grounds have been fogged in certain regions and thus our mosquito population is down from previous years.

Ed Stegemeier commented that our racing fatalities have severely decreased from the past years.

Dr. Peters stated that the conditions of the track and efforts made by Delaware Park could have something to do with it.

**8. REPORT FROM DELAWARE THOROUGHBRED HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION**

**A. Delaware Certified Thoroughbred Program Report**

DTHA Executive Director, Bessie Gruwell, introduced Michael Gorham, newly elected President of DTHA, as well as board members Shanon Epley, Heather Hollahan and Janet Ritchey. Ms. Gruwell announced the following people as the other board members who were elected: Vince Moscarelli, Anthony Pecoraro, Jamie Ness and Gary Katz as Trainer directors and Herb Moelis, Tracy Nunley and Kim Sprenger as Owner directors. Ms. Gruwell thanked everyone for a successful Owner's Day and filed the following report:

Through August, there were 216 different horses start 493 times. There were 64 firsts, 63 seconds and 66 thirds and a total monetary pay out of \$587,304.00. Enrollment has still not climbed like she had expected with the bonus increases and is a little on the light side. The balance is now \$446,188.20 which should be fine considering the four stake races at Owner's Day as well as the meet coming to an end.

Mr. Wayne asked Ms. Gruwell to give more information on the talented Rob Knowles who sang the National Anthem and the intro before the races "Are you ready for some Racing?" Mr. Wayne indicated that it was fun and well done.

Bessie commented that Rob Knowles sang the National Anthem as well as a song created for racing that went to the tune of "Are you ready for some football?" Mr. Knowles is connected with a local country western band that plays in the area.

Ed Stegemeier asked Bessie if she believed that the current DCTP trend would continue, and if so, if some of that money could be allotted to racing.

Bessie replied that the biggest enrollment comes in the last quarter of the year. Some numbers are down but we see a lot of horses come in. There was some skepticism about the bonuses being decreased and hopefully increasing the bonus will restore confidence back into the program and the horsemen.

Chairman Patterson agreed that the foal crop had declined but may stabilize next year. By that time, it will be three years away. He believes that the bonus program will become more important while the foal crop continues to decline.

Ed Kee, Delaware Secretary of Agriculture, believes that the two year contract will help the DTCP with predictability and transparency of what the next two years hold. There should be a positive impact across the board.

9. **PUBLIC COMMENT**

A. Chairman Patterson commented on the Atlantic City situation where their beach race was postponed because they could not put enough water into the sand to make it sturdy enough for a race.. The event was supposed to represent each casino that sponsored it. The National Steeplechase Association met because the Jockeys were going to be all NSA jockeys. The jockeys would be insured by Monmouth Park's insurance policy but the patrol judges, stewards, starters, and clerk of scales would be NSA officials.

B. Secretary Kee, John Mooney and Michael Gorham had nothing further to report.

The next meeting of the Commission is scheduled for 10:15 AM on October 16, 2013.

10. **Executive Session**

At 11:43 A.M., Chairman Patterson motioned to go into Executive Session which was seconded by Henry J. Decker.

11. **ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting returned to Public Session at approximately 12:01 PM and was adjourned.



### Delaware Certified Bonus Monthly Balance

2013	Available Funds	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct/Nov	Balance
	\$ 1,033,812.26	\$ 55,411.50						\$ 978,400.70
	\$ 978,400.70		\$ 149,511.00					\$ 828,889.70
	\$ 828,889.70	* \$18,470.50	* \$41,837.00					\$ 768,582.20
	\$ 768,582.20			\$196,314				\$ 572,268.20
	\$ 572,268.20				\$126,080			\$ 446,188.20

\* Retroactive 5% increase





## NEWS RELEASE

August 23, 2013

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### ROAP Board Endorses Penalty Guidelines for Multiple Medication Violations

The Racing Officials Accreditation Program's board of directors voted Thursday to endorse the Penalty Guidelines for Multiple Medication Violations, which passed the Association of Racing Commissioners International (ARCI) Board and Model Rule Committee in July. The vote carried one abstention from the Horsemen's Benevolent & Protective Association representative on the ROAP board.

The Penalty Guidelines for Multiple Medication Violations, which is projected to be implemented in some states as early as January 1, 2014, initiates a point system for equine medication violations similar to that used by state motor vehicle agencies.

The rule calls for points to be assigned to every trainer's fine and suspension history in the ARCI database by way of a separate ruling. That separate ruling would occur in the jurisdiction that issues an underlying equine medication positive test infraction that "triggers" a penalty phase plateau in the points system structure.

"We believe that it is important for ROAP to support the current efforts in the industry to unify medication regulations and specifically the new penalty system given that the stewards and judges will be responsible for implementing these regulations at the track level," said ROAP Chairman Hugh Gallagher. "This is a rule designed to protect our racehorses first. It is a fundamentally sound rule that is ready for implementation today. What lies before us is the challenging work of having all jurisdictions in full participation, compliance and reciprocity as well a clear understanding of how this rule will be implemented by stewards and judges in North America and the Caribbean."

ROAP accredits stewards, judges, and racing officials in all three disciplines of racing — flat (Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse), harness and steeplechase. Additionally, continuing education courses are required every two years to maintain accreditation. Staying consistent with its mission of education, ROAP will cover the Penalty Guidelines for Multiple Medication Violations in future continuing education seminars.

The board also discussed the success of the most recent Accreditation School held this past July at the Kenneth L. Maddy Laboratory at UC Davis and upcoming educational opportunities including the ROAP Certificate Program at Portland Meadows on September 21-22.

The ROAP board, ROAP's Stewards' Advisory Committee and its Education Committee, will continue to discuss current stewarding issues and educational programs and promote uniformity among racing officials.

ROAP, which receives primary funding from The Jockey Club and is based in its Kentucky office, is a 501(c)(6) organization whose board of directors is made up of representatives from 18 industry organizations and eight at-large representatives. Stewards and judges receive their accreditation and continuing education credits through this program.

The website address for ROAP is [horseracingofficials.com](http://horseracingofficials.com).

I am sending this email out in advance of Wednesday's monthly commission meeting to hopefully cut down on the length of the meeting.

The International Conference of Health, Safety and Welfare of Jockeys held this last Friday and Saturday at Monmouth Park and was attended by over 50 individuals from ten different countries, including from Delaware, Ed Stegemeier, John Wayne, Sue Snider and myself. The complete list of attendees and the agenda can be viewed here: <http://deljocks.com/i-c-h-s-w-j/2013-i-c-h-s-w-j/>

The USA was represented well on a national level, but very poor on a state level. The only state represented was Delaware. Surprisingly, New Jersey had no one there. Delaware can certainly be proud of the how are jockeys are looked after.

The foreign countries are light years ahead of the USA in the health and welfare of jockeys. Most of these jurisdictions provided significantly more benefits, but require more from the riders in terms of the licensing physical requirements, body weight certifications (body fat), and fitness.

In most of the jurisdictions the riders contribute more for their benefits. It certainly give something for the USA to aspire to, but Delaware does a creditable job.

I presented "Raising the Scale of Weights, an Alternative View" that can be view here: <http://deljocks.com/wp-content/uploads/2013/09/Raising-the-Scale-of-Weights.pdf>

Once all the presentations are cleared to be viewed by the public, they will be available in a couple of weeks at the above link.

Of all the numerous presentations, the one that stood out the most to me was "New treatments for Brain and Spinal Cord Injury" presented by W. Dalton Dietrich, Ph.D. Scientific Director of The Miami Project Experience, The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis. They are doing some amazing research at the Miami Project for both paralysis and concussions, but it was the reducing the risk for and damage from concussions & paralysis that really stood out. Reducing an athletes core temperature significantly reduces injury and mental confusion. Athletes' core temperatures often reach 104 degrees. Riding a race on top of a 1,000 pounds of a steaming hot horse with both a helmet and vest that prevents the jockeys' bodies from cooling has to have jockey body core temps constantly at the 104 or higher.

I have a completely different opinion on removing colors and vests IMMEDIATELY after a race and cooling riders down (yes, in front of the grandstand). Heat can cause considerable damage and mental confusion, especially to a dehydrated athlete. Another medical precaution is to immediately have a jockey place his/her feet in a bucket of ice water after taking a blow to the head. This type of medical treatment/prevention isn't any different than when we apply ice to an injury else where to the body. Dr. Dietrich was adamant about keeping the core temperatures down. It will reduce injuries and give jockeys a better mental focus.

See everyone at the meeting,

Robert