



**Delaware Thoroughbred Racing Commission
Minutes of Regular Meeting Held On
June 12, 2014**

The Delaware Thoroughbred Racing Commission held a regular meeting on Thursday, June 12 2014, at 10:15 a.m., in the first floor 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
Richard A. Levine, Esq., Commissioner

The following Commission members were absent

Henry J. Decker, Commissioner
Debra M. Killeen, Commissioner

The following individuals also were present:

John F. Wayne, DTRC, Executive Director
Frank Broujos, Esquire, Deputy Attorney General, Commission Counsel
Robert E. Colton, Delaware Jockey's Association, Director
Michael Gorham, DTHA President
Anthony Pecoraro, Owner/Trainer
Bessie Gruwell, DTHA, DTHA Executive Director
John E. Mooney, Delaware Park, Executive Director of Racing
Dr. John T. Peters, D.V.M., DTRC, Chief Commission Veterinarian
Jack Houghton, DTRC, Chief Steward
Nancy Myshko, Delaware Park, Senior Vice President, HR/EVS/F&B/Mutuel/Sec
Francis J. Swift, Jr., DTRC, Inspector
Pete Lizarzaburu, DCTP Farm – Owner/Operator
Beverly Fowler, Delaware Park, Salix Barn Supervisor
Mike Delaney, DTRC, Inspector
Jeff Stinson, Security Supervisor, Delaware Park
Kelli Peterson, Trainer
Pam Rash, DTRC, Administrative Asst. (Recoding Minutes)

1. WELCOME & CALL TO ORDER

At 10:35 a.m., Chairman Duncan Patterson welcomed Frank Broujos who is standing in for Andrew Kerber through August and called the meeting to order.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Upon a motion duly made (Levine) and seconded (Stegemeier), minutes of May 14, 2014 were approved.

3. OLD BUSINESS

A. Maryland Claiming Rule Discussion (Voiding a Claim)

Chairman Patterson brought this topic to the table and will keep it on the agenda until a decision is made. Several jurisdictions have instituted a claiming rule by which they can void a claim if a horse suffers a catastrophic injury or is vanned off. There are some problems with other states' rules and he recognized certain trainers are against it and that there are claiming insurance options. He stated if we can prevent one catastrophic injury to a horse and one injury to a jockey we have accomplished a lot. Chairman Patterson would support a rule that the claim is voided if the horse is vanned off at the decision of the Commission's veterinarian. Commissioner Richard Levine indicated we discussed this several months ago. There are two Commission members absent so he was hesitant in passing something without knowing their views. His view was that only a simple rule made any sense, some were quite complicated. If the horse dies or is carried off, that is known at the end of the race.

Commissioner Edward Stegemeier agreed and also felt we should have the other commissioners present before making any decision. It was recalled that 5 trainers spoke about this and only 1 of the 5 favored changing the claiming rule. The other 4 did not favor but did not object to changing the rule. Dr. John Peters was asked if there is ever a time when a horse is vanned off the track in Delaware with someone making a decision other than the Commission veterinarian. Dr. Peters responded yes, all the time - stewards, outriders, trainers - sometimes the Commission veterinarian may be the last to know. He indicated it would be a marked change and it would be very difficult to reeducate everybody that the Commission veterinarian in charge that particular day, that particular situation, would call the ambulance. For the horses sake, it is appreciated that someone who is closer to it make the decision. The Commission vet may not be near and they should not wait for the Commission veterinarian to get over to them. It was indicated that a horse can be vanned off for reasons other than catastrophic - i.e., bleeding, overheating.

John Wayne read the official Maryland rule: "H2 Maryland Racing Commission. A claim is voidable at the sole discretion of the new owner, for a period of one hour after the race is made official, for any horse that is vanned off the track after the race at the discretion of the state veterinarian."

Mr. Wayne indicated we initially were trying to do this for any horse that suffered a catastrophic injury. The other Commissioners agreed and they thought the same. Trainer, Kelli Peterson stated there is a very gray area with that. At the meeting that was held with other trainers attending, she thought they would be in favor of changing only the part about being a catastrophic injury. Chairman Patterson suggested making it "if the horse is euthanized on the track at the discretion of the Commission Veterinarian." Chief Steward, Jack Houghton stated there could be a problem with that. He gave an example of a mare that broke down yesterday on the race track. The decision was made to try and save the horse. She was taken back to the barn but had to be euthanized thereafter. Mr. Houghton commented that unforeseen circumstance occur.

Chairman Patterson asked Dr. Peters if we did institute such a rule, what he would be supportive of. Dr. Peters felt that whether the horse is suffering inhumanely is the answer and whether it should be destroyed on the track. Commissioner Stegemeier stated that we could have a rule that pertains to catastrophic injuries and could have a situation where the horse is vanned off the track to the backside, the owner, knowing that the horse has been claimed, decides not to euthanize that horse. Dr. Peters stated that as a Commission veterinarian, if he is not sure at the time or he wants a second opinion, he will send the horse back to the practicing veterinarian. Then it is not the Commission veterinarian's decision; it is between the practicing veterinarian and the owner whether they want to save the horse or not and their decision whether to put it to sleep or not. The Commission veterinarian gets involved if there is a severe injury (the horse breaks its leg and it is dangling). No matter who owns it, it will be humanely destroyed at that point. He agreed with the Commissioners that a person should not have to pay for something they did not get.

Chairman Patterson asked in the situation yesterday, if that horse had not been a mare with potential breeding value, would she have been put down right away. Dr. Peters said "Yes, she had a condylar fracture and sesamoid fractures." Dr. Peters indicated there are a lot of situations where a horse meets the requirements of euthanasia on the track but the owner wants to take them home and see what they can do there to save the horse. If it was claimed, maybe the next person would not want to do that. We are trying to get away from someone being stuck with a dead horse. Commissioner Levine wanted to know if this was a fluke and asked of the number of horses put down as a result of an on-the-track injury, how many are not put down on the track. Dr. Peters stated that maybe about 65% are put down on the track and 35% are sent back for another opinion. He

indicated if we make the rule that they have to be euthanized on the track that puts the pressure on the Commission veterinarian to euthanize the horse.

Chairman Patterson asked DTHA President, Michael Gorham if he had any thoughts on this matter. Mr. Gorham stated leaving the sole discretion to the Commission veterinarian is not fair to everybody, including the Commission veterinarian. It puts all the pressure on one person to make the decision. If a horse breaks down, there may have to be some x-rays taken to find out what is going on and that takes time. Usually the veterinarian, the owner and the trainer make the decision. Chairman Patterson asked about limiting it to a compound fracture and asked if a horse will always be put them down with a compound fracture? Jack Houghton answered absolutely, but sometimes you can have broken sesamoids. The horse should be put down but because it doesn't fit the wording they would not. Chairman Patterson would like to take away the subjectivity and not put pressure on any one person. He felt strongly something needs to be instituted. Mr. Houghton agreed, but had concerns about how to do it without jeopardizing the veterinarians, the new owners and the horse.

Chairman Patterson asked Mike Gorham how the Maryland rule is working. Mr. Gorham knew of one dispute where a horse was claimed, it was in a shake when they got it, but when they got back to the barn, the horse had to be euthanized several hours later and the claimer was stuck with the horse. There was concern that there are cases where a horse is insured and it is not going to put down until the insurance company advises the veterinarian to do so. Dr. Peters indicated there have been several horses that have been put down without consulting the insurance company because of humane reasons to the horse. The Commission vet does not post the horse if it is insured, it is sent to New Bolton Center for a post and New Bolton deals with the insurance company. Kelli Peterson was concerned that nothing be done to the rule that will postpone making a decision to immediately put a horse down when necessary. She does not want the legality of a new rule to postpone that.

Commissioner Stegemeier stated the idea is to make it less pleasant for people to enter horses in claiming races when they should not be in the race. That is the core purpose. Protecting the rider and the person claiming the horse is paramount but it is not going to come up that often. He suggested making it a more generic or general rule leaving it at the discretion of the Commission veterinarian. If the Commission veterinarian says a horse needs to be vanned off then the claimant would have 1 hour to void the claim. Dr. Peters stated that would make it a catastrophic situation vs. vanning and did not think that would be correct. Mr. Houghton stated that a horse can be vanned off, laid up for a few days and then come back and run. It was indicated at that time you have taken care of the horse and the rider but not the claimant. Someone could put damaged goods out there on the track and you do not have to euthanize the horse. John Mooney stated that any buyer who is worried buys (claiming) insurance. Chairman Patterson stated that if we can prevent one catastrophic breakdown the rule has been beneficial. Commissioner Levine indicated it is an indirect way to discourage an owner from running a horse that should not run.

Commissioner Stegemeier asked Michael Gorham if he thought there was any way this rule could work. Mr. Gorham stated at the present time everything is being done to protect the horses. There is the new medication list, the veterinarians check them in the morning, they check them on the track, the jockey can scratch if they do not feel right on them. There are a lot of things that can happen before the gate. It is a small percentage that would get by the veterinarian and the jockey and run the race.

Chairman Patterson indicated this will be kept on the agenda until it is dismissed or something is approved. Kelli Peterson indicated that waiting gives a chance to see how it plays out in other states as there are a lot of gray areas.

4. NEW BUSINESS

A. Laboratory Performance

John Mooney expressed his frustration that the laboratory we are using from Kentucky is not performing to his satisfaction. Tests are not coming back on horses that have gone on the vets list in ample time and are out 3 to 4 weeks. He has owners who are very upset because their money is still on hold. There are horses that Jack Houghton did in claim and the owners can not get their claiming money. Those that he has talked to from Maryland are hesitant to run in Delaware because they think they are not going to get their money for a month. It has been very detrimental to Delaware Park's entry box. He has had several calls from owners over the last week threatening to run in New Jersey or anywhere else rather than stay here if they are not going to get their money in a timely manner. He talked to the Director of Racing at Churchill, and they are having the same

problem in Kentucky and Indiana. It is hurting his product and they are going to be losing horses if this is not corrected.

Mr. Wayne indicated that on May 28 he received an email from Lori Bishop, Laboratory Manager at LGC formerly HCL (read to the Commission). They had a catastrophic failure on two different instruments occur simultaneously and had an unanticipated departure of a team member who was instrumental in blood screening review. There was a delay in the screening reports for May 17, May 21 and May 22. They offered their apologies. Mr. Wayne contacted Dr. Sams immediately. Dr. Sams stated there were 2 people who walked off the job. On June 1, 3 people from the lab in England came to assist with training and to decrease the backlog. Since that time they have cleared 4 days of racing and have cleared all but one of the work out sample. Some have been put on hold for further analysis because they have detected anomalies in those samples and they are violations. Mr. Wayne has the report but can not share it because the stewards have not had the opportunity to comment to the trainers. Sample clearances were received through May 28, 2014. Mr. Mooney was concerned with the timing. Mr. Wayne understood they should be back to normal by the end of this week. The equipment is running and the technicians have been trained. Dr. Sams has been up-front with us and has been very responsive.

Bessie Gruwell asked if the State has a contract. That was confirmed and it was stated that samples are sent overnight twice a week and the lab has 96 hours from the time the sample is received at the laboratory. Ms. Gruwell asked what happens when they are not providing the service that they contracted to. Mr. Wayne indicated he will have to talk to counsel to see if they are in breach of their contract and then we would have the option to remedy that situation.

Commissioner Stegemeier stated that it was extremely unfortunate that it was not working out the way we had hoped, but things do happen. There was an appeal in the fall with a trainer that was caught with syringes, etc. and the contract lab at that time tested for substances and could not find anything. Samples were then shipped to this lab, HFL (now LGC Sport Science), and they were able to detect the substances. Mr. Wayne, Chairman Patterson and Commissioner Stegemeier were part of the committee that reviewed the RFPs. The committee evaluated the lab, taking into consideration that they were RMTC Accredited, their efficiency and also we projected a 30% cost savings for the Racing Association. That was all part of the committee's consideration. An assumption can not be made that they are never going to be good because they started off with some problems. They need to be pushed and pressured to get better, but they need to be given the chance to perform.

Kelli Peterson asked about trainers that had bad tests for substances and have not been notified and then run subsequent horses. Mr. Wayne stated that the trainer knows what they gave their horse and should be in compliance with the rules when it races. Ms. Peterson had a concern that it gives the trainer a reason to appeal this subsequent test because of a lab issue. She does not want to see them have any excuse. Mr. Mooney and Ms. Gruwell indicated they have been getting calls all weekend. Mr. Wayne indicated he's tried to keep the horseman's office up to date and is also very frustrated. Chairman Patterson fully appreciates Mr. Mooney's frustration and suggested to let people know there was a problem, that it has been corrected and it should not be an ongoing issue.

Michael Gorham indicated that it is bad for the owners. He stated that it is hard to keep the owners interested in the game as it is and one more jab to them is not a good situation. Mr. Mooney stated we are at a disadvantage because we are ahead of everyone on the curve. He stated Maryland is not restricting all these medications yet. Bessie Gruwell indicated this will not take effect in Maryland until September when it goes through legislation and then can be enforced. She stated there are tracks that still have not adopted the first rule and are running on steroids. It is frustrating on the trainer's side thinking the playing field is leveled but it is not. Chairman Patterson and Commissioner Stegemeier were surprised to hear there are still tracks running on steroids. Mr. Wayne stated he would like to confirm all this. Chairman Patterson agreed and indicated there are a lot of rumors and miscommunication. He asked Mr. Wayne to talk to Frank Zanzuccki (NJ) and Michael Hopkins (MD) and confirm this. Mr. Stegemeier stated we can not back off, we have to move ahead.

Commissioner Stegemeier asked about making it official with a letter being sent to the lab apprising them of the fact they are in violation of their contract and that we expect them to be up to speed by a specific date in case we are going to have additional issues with them. Chairman Patterson agreed that the Commission needs to let them know they are very disappointed and they are serious. Commissioner Stegemeier feels Delaware Park's and the Horseman's positions are very solid and that we can not have people not coming to Delaware Park to race because they are concerned about getting their money.

Following the meeting, the DTRC Executive Director polled Mr. Frank Zanzuccki and Michael Hopkins, respective Executive Directors of the New Jersey and Maryland Racing Commissions regarding the statements that were made during the DTRC meeting. Both gentlemen indicated that those statements were false and that have not allowed the use of steroids on horses racing. In addition, both have adopted the Uniform Medication Policy that the Mid Atlantic Region has been working on for several years. The policy was adopted by the ARCI Model Rules Committee and is in force in a majority of racing jurisdictions. Maryland adopted the Uniform Medication Policy January 1, 2014. Delaware officially adopted the Uniform Medication Policy on May 11, 2014 prior to the opening day for the Delaware racing season.

Also in a reply from Alan Foreman, Esquire who represents the DTHA, issued the following comments:

John:

The State of Maryland contracted with Truesdail Laboratories in January to conduct drug testing for MD racing. Truesdail is an RMTC Code accredited laboratory. We have extremely aggressive with testing for anabolic steroids and were the first jurisdiction in the region to implement the new uniform program. Steroids are not permitted in MD and the MRC voted last month to ban stanozolol (Winstrol). I can't speak for MJ but my understanding they are in the process of adopting the uniform program. Separate and apart from that, NJ has strictly regulated anabolics since 2010. They also use Truesdail.

If horsemen in MD and NJ are using anabolics, they are doing so either at a time when they are no longer in the horse's system at relevant levels.

Alan

5. REPORT FROM DTRC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A. Summary of Activities Report for May

Executive Director Wayne submitted his written report to the Commission for the period May 1 to May 31, 2014. Points of interest read into the record included:

	<u>May 2014</u>	<u>Year-To-Date</u>
Number of Persons Fingerprinted	39	108
Fingerprint Fees Collected	\$3,081	\$8,532
DTRC Licenses Issued	750	2,643
Fines & Appeal Fees Collected	\$450	\$525
License Fees Collected	\$28,700	\$56,235

Other Statistics During April

ARCI National Surveys answered	2
Contacts from Police Agencies	7
Contacts from Video Lottery Enforcement	1
Freedom of Information Act Request for Info	0
National Racing Compact Reviews	1
National Racing Compact Applications Rec'd	38
Contacts from Racing Industry Groups	8
Contacts from other Racing Commissions	15
Contacts from other Race Associations	16
Contacts from the General Public	11
Contacts from Horsemen	10
Media Contacts	3
Contacts from Racing Officials	
Accreditation Program (ROAP)	10

Mr. Wayne attended a meeting at the Meadowlands with Don Ahrens, Director of Security at Sam Houston Race Track along with Brice Cote, Director of Enforcement at the Meadowlands. They talked about security issues but also organized and found the location for our ORI meeting next March, 2015 which will be at the New Meadowlands. Jeff Gural, Track Owner, will host them at his facility. A hotel was selected and they met with food & beverage staff. They are set for March 2015.

6 REPORT FROM DTRC CHIEF COMMISSION VETERINARIAN

A. Equine Health Report

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

Two (2) horses were lost in April and May. One (1) flipped coming out of its barn, hit its head, injuring its spinal chord, couldn't get up and they had to put her down. The other one (1) broke her right hind cannon bone while on a walking machine. Dr. Hawk put her down. At yesterday's race we lost a mare that had a left front condylar fracture. Up until yesterday we had not lost a horse to racing or training. The other two were accidents that could not have been prevented.

Commissioner Stegemeier asked about mosquitoes this year. The recent rain will bring them on. Dr. Peters will contact mosquito control who had given me their verbal permit that they will handle it.

7. REPORT FROM DELAWARE THOROUGHBRED HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

A. Delaware Certified Thoroughbred Program Report

DTHA Executive Director, Bessie Gruwell filed the following report:

Since we started the meet we have had 56 Delaware certified horses race 57 times with 8 firsts, 10 seconds and 8 thirds with certifier and owner bonuses of \$93,800.

Received interest of \$288.45 for the month of May. Paid out \$93,800 for a balance of \$1,004,715.08. There have been more horses interested with the 50% bonus. Commissioner Stegemeier asked the program can continue throughout the meet. Ms. Gruwell indicated she thought they could. They are looking for more funds but it does not look like we will get them this year. It will be evaluate as we go. With 81 days we should be fine. The number of two years old is 214 which his lower. Most of the money tends to go to the younger horses.

Delaware Park hired an outside company to mow the grass this year. It is working out very well and everyone is happy with that.

8. PUBLIC COMMENT

Use of Electronic Communication Devices in the Jockey Room

Robert Colton brought up the use of Electronic Communication Devices in the Jockey's Room. Several of the riders have approached him this year on this issue. He stated that times have changed and everyone carries a smart phone. He wanted the Commission to consider the following reasons to make a change:

- Before cell phones, public phones were all locked down and there was no use of phones on the race track. Since the advent of cell phones the only licenses that still have restrictions based on them are the jockeys. He felt that this is discriminatory and states they are somewhat guilty before proven innocent. That they are the only ones that would do something wrong on the race track.
- Some jockeys keep notes on horses. It also goes in conjunction with a lot of online services that provide racing forums. It has its advantages. If a rider wanted to see a race from another track this would give them that capability as the only races broadcast in the room are from Delaware Park.
- Almost all sports, including horse racing, in many states use electronic communications to help promote social networking. They encourage athletes to use social media to Tweet, etc. It is used pretty extensively.
- With the reduction of racing days, jockeys are forced to ship almost daily and communications become critical. The forms of communications have changed. Quite a few young people text.
- Most jurisdictions do allow the use of electronic devices in the jockey room. Some don't, majority in the Mid-Atlantic area do.
- Most industry news has gone online and most are only available online.

- The use of electronic devices to conduct business is widespread. A lot of racing offices use text, twitter and websites to post updates and contact trainers, etc.

Mr. Colton continued to state in the day and age of instant communications, denying jockeys the use of electronic devices is no longer acceptable. Whether we agree or not, electronic devices have become an integral part of all American lives and they are here to stay and they are hard to police for the Clerk of Scales.

Chairman Patterson asked which race tracks legally allow their use. Mr. Colton could not say which ones legally allow. Maryland used extensively, Monmouth has Wi-Fi access, in New York there are riders that tweet during races to promote the racing; and he believes Virginia.

Jack Houghton still does not feel the riders should have cell phones or communications from the jockey's room. Mr. Wayne indicated having cell phones in the jockey's room is not a discriminatory issue; it is an integrity and public perception issue. Mr. Mooney referred to the public perception issue. He indicated they (Delaware Park) get their most complaints when the jockeys are on the balcony with their cell phones. Customers think they are calling friends with information or tips. One of the biggest issues with the jockeys having access was getting the jockeys to the track on time. They miss the pages to call them to the paddock. The Clerk of Scales does not have the time to track the jockeys down. That was an important issue. Mr. Houghton advised that jockeys that are found to be using their cell phones while they are in the jockey's room will be fined.

Chairman Patterson stated we can't make a decision because we are missing commissioners. Mr. Wayne indicated it would require a rule change and continued that Jockeys are supposed to be sequestered with no communications by any rider once they are in the jockey's room. Commissioner Levine stated if this is going to come up again he would ask that Mr. Colton or Mr. Wayne be more systemic about indicating what the rules are in other jurisdictions and would like it to be a little more specific. Mr. Wayne indicated he would do a jurisdictional survey through the Association of Racing Commissioners International (ARCI) and report those results at the next commission meeting in July.

9. EXECUTIVE SESSION

None.

10. ADJOURNMENT

At approximately 11:50 A.M., Chairman Patterson motioned adjourn which was seconded by Commissioner Stegemeier. The meeting was adjourned. The next Commission meeting is scheduled for July 16, 2014 at 10:15 A.M.

DELAWARE CERTIFIED THOROUGHBRED PROGRAM

Sunday, June 01, 2014

2012	DCTP Applications	Foals	Yearlings	Totals
	Jan - Mar	0	25	25
	Apr - Jun	2	52	54
	Jul - Sept	9	39	48
	Oct - Dec	36	71	107
	Total Applications	47	187	234

2013	DCTP Applications	Foals	Yearlings	Totals
	Jan - Mar	2	15	17
	Apr - Jun	1	37	38
	Jul - Sept	9	31	40
	Oct - Dec	50	84	134
	Total Applications	62	167	229

2014	DCTP Applications	Foals	Yearlings	Totals
	Jan - Mar	0	28	28
	Apr - Jun	2	10	12
	Jul - Sept	0	0	0
	Oct - Dec	0	0	0
	Total Applications	2	38	41

Total DCTP Applications to date: 3384

2014 DCTP Horses of Racing Age: 3281

214 (2 yr. olds), 244 (3 yr. olds), 349 (4 yr. olds), 2474 (older horses),

Year May 31,	# of Starters	# of Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	25% DCTP Earnings	25% Certifier Awards	Total Annual Awards-
2014	56	57	8	10	8	\$ 46,900.00	\$ 46,900.00	\$ 93,800.00
2013	270	713	97	99	102	\$ 416,504.00	\$470,722.00	\$ 887,226.00
2012	318	943	138	140	146	\$ 437,340.00	\$409,503.00	\$ 846,843.00
2011	414	1331	166	189	181	\$ 715,099.86	\$773,251.86	\$ 1,488,351.72
2010	364	1150	142	180	146	\$ 705,631.25	\$778,203.75	\$ 1,483,835.00
2009	287	922	105	120	121	\$ 511,810.00	\$584,382.50	\$1,096,193
2008	210	690	94	82	109	\$ 367,963.60	\$433,265.20	\$801,229
2007	271	608	90	87	102	\$331,809	\$355,609	\$687,418
2006	139	476	68	61	72	\$201,286.80	\$214,936.80	\$416,224
2005	99	366	52	49	53	\$179,690.00	\$193,340.00	\$373,030
2004*	56	134	20	19	19	\$44,947.00	\$44,947.00	\$89,894
2003*	9	17	7	3	2	\$13,505.00	\$13,505.00	\$27,010
Total DCTP							\$8,291,052.62	

- * DCTP owners and certifiers received 10% each bonuses in 2003 & 2004
- * DCTP owners and certifiers received 15% each bonuses in 2005 thru May 2008
- * DCTP owners and certifiers received 20% each bonuses beginning June 1, 2008
- * DCTP owners and certifiers received 25% each bonuses beginning April 25, 2009
- * DCTP owners and certifiers received 20% each bonuses beginning April 30, 2011
- * DCTP owners and certifiers received 15% each bonuses beginning May 12, 2012
- * DCTP owners and certifiers received 20% each bonuses beginning May 18, 2013
- * DCTP owners and certifiers received 25% each bonuses beginning May 17, 2014

Current Delaware Farms enrolled: 82

