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"The industry can go a long way if we work together."



Tucson, AZ —Terry Meyocks, President and CEO of The Jockeys' Guild joined Race Track Industry Program students via Zoom on Wednesday, March 3, along with the Guild Office Manager, Tina Linville. They shared the functions of the Guild and how they serve their members," said Phil O'Hara.

The Jockeys' Guild is a member-based organization which represents thoroughbred and quarter horse jockeys. They lobby for a safer racing environment, rules and regulations and benefits for injured jockeys. They also represent their members in front of the stewards and state racing

commissions for riding infractions. Members receive life insurance as well as accidental death and reimbursement and permanent disability benefits. Their funding comes from track contributions, membership dues, mount fees and miscellaneous fees. The Jockeys' Guild is a separate company from the Permanently Disabled Jockey Fund but they do work together.

Phil O'Hara explained that, "Terry also said the Guild knew after the indictments of Jason Servis and Jorge Navarro that they needed to support the Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act."

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