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## QUARTER HORSE RACING RETURNS TO KENTUCKY FOR THIRD YEAR

The Red Mile has announced that its third annual pari-mutuel Quarter Horse meet will be held on Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 1st and 2nd, at the historic harness track in Lexington. In the previous events, Quarter Horse racing was enormously popular in central Kentucky, with record attendance. The Red Mile meet, the first Quarter Horse meet in the state in over a decade, attracts not only Kentucky horses and horsemen but many from other states.

The Kentucky Quarter Horse Racing Association (KQHRA) is holding a Kick-Off Party to Celebrate the beginning of the 2006 Race Meet. The Party is Friday, June 30th at Mulligan's Gardenside Pub on Alexandria Drive in Lexington. Festivities include live music, food & drink as well as a live and silent auction to benefit KQHRA. The KQHRA is a not-for-profit organization that has grown from 25 members in 2003 to over 250 members today.

In addition, the association will be raffling off a Quarter Horse racehorse during the meet. "FIRST DOWN CAT" is a four-year-old gelding that could be yours on July 2nd. Tickets, available from any KQHRA board member and at the races, are only \$10 each.

"The horse raffle has everybody excited," said KQHRA President Eucklie Henson. "We're getting

requests for tickets from all over. We hope to run the horse the second day of the meet, and any money he earns will also go to the new owner. If for some reason, the new owner doesn't want to keep him, we'll have an auctioneer there to auction him off, and the winner will keep the proceeds."

Henson said both the racehorse raffle and the kick-off party are to raise awareness and funds for promoting Quarter Horse racing in Kentucky, and to encourage new owners and breeders to enter the business. In keeping with the growth of membership, Henson said the condition book also had more races for Kentucky owned, bred or foaled horses this year.

For more information on raffle or kick-off party contact KQHRA at 270-331-7048. For information about Quarter Horse racing on July 1 and 2, contact the Red Mile at 859-255-0752.



*"FIRST DOWN CAT"*

## KEEP Board Member Appointed to AQHA Racing Committee

Bill Brewer, American Quarter Horse Association Executive-Vice President, has announced that Rich Wilcke, member of KEEP's Board of Directors, has been appointed to a three-year term as a member of the AQHA Racing Committee. Wilcke is chairman of the Kentucky Quarter Horse Association's Sprint Racing Committee and a professor in Equine Studies at the University of Louisville. Norm Luba, KyQHA president, commented that "This state needs representation on racing and Rich, who has had a distinguished career in this industry, and been an advocate for Quarter Horse racing in Kentucky, will be a positive addition." KEEP congratulates Rich on his new appointment.

# KEEP KIDS - The Mighty Mallard Mustangs Youth Club

The Mighty Mallard Mustangs Youth Club was originally formed in September of 1999 by riding lesson students at Mallard Farm in Georgetown, KY. The original goals of the club were to educate young people about the American Saddlebred, to create pride and enthusiasm for the breed, and to promote the breed to the public. The purpose of the club was to provide materials, activities and events to help improve your horse riding, training, care, and judging as well as to develop sportsmanship and a positive attitude.

Membership is open to anyone under 21 years of age who is interested in horses. The club went through a re-organization in October of 2003 and in February of 2006 was presented an outstanding achievement award at the annual American Saddlebred Horse Association convention. Members meet the second Monday of every month. Many of the meetings are educational in nature with topics ranging from equine nutrition, conformation, worms and worming, judging standards, vaccinations, dentistry, etc.

The meetings often feature guest speakers so members can learn about other horse related topics and issues that are not Saddlebred specific but help to open each members' eyes to how large the entire industry is as well as to other training methods. In February, the group had a Natural Horsemanship demonstration. In May, Cara Stewart from the Kentucky Equine Education Project came and spoke to the group about Kentucky's Horse Industry and the economic impact it has on the state. Field trips to other barns are in the works to introduce the members to carriage driving and to Hackney ponies and Hackney horses.

Some of the other activities the group participated in include the Festival of the Horse Parade in Georgetown KY, junior judging competitions, demon-

strations at the McConnell Springs Founders Day celebration. Members also collected food for the Amen House which is the local food bank for needy families and donated toys to Jared's Joy Cart at University of Kentucky Children's Hospital instead of doing a gift exchange with each other at Christmas.

Members of the group are also members of KEEP and plan to help as volunteers at some of the KEEP sponsored events during the coming year.

On June 25 the club will be hosting a cookout for the Gateway Gaiters, another youth club from West Palm Beach Florida who will be in the area visiting barns, equine hospitals and horse shows.

Mallard Farm offers riding lessons for ages 5 to adult and offers several "mini camps" throughout the year where students get 2 riding or driving lessons per day as well as art and craft times and other activities. Plans are in the works to offer an adult riding camp later in the year. For more information about the club call 502-863-0107 or 859-533-5454.

*If you have an outstanding KEEP youth group to feature in KEEP KIDS, contact Cara at [cstewart@horseswork.com](mailto:cstewart@horseswork.com)*



Mighty Mallard Mustangs and KEEP

## KEEP'N UP WITH KEEP!



*Bluegrass Buckskin Show at Lakeside Arena in Frankfort, May 6th.*



*Happy Trails Saddle Club, Grayson, May 26th*



*Proud KEEP member at South Ky Ranch Horse Show in WKU Expo Center, April 30th*



*Spotted Saddle Horse Association of Kentucky, Owingsville, May 27th*

# MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY - JUMPING INTO THE FUTURE

-Story and Photos by Cara Stewart

The students in Murray State University's Equine Program are now "jumping for joy" In 2005 the program was in need of replacement jumps for their equestrian program. "Most of their students

are female and the jumps were too old and too heavy to be easily moved" said, Jim Navolio, Executive Director of KEEP. Through KEEP's Grassroots funding for Kentucky College and University Equine Programs, Murray State was able to purchase new lighter jumps for the program.



*One of Murray State University's Equestrian Program's New Jumps.*

For many years Murray State was known as the "rodeo" college in Kentucky. Not now, they are growing and diversifying in many ways. Ms. Sue Robinson is one of the riding instructors and very excited about the introduction and growth of the "English" riders into the program. This year the

program is interested in creating a permanent dressage arena for the program. They aren't just cowboys anymore.

KEEP has a strong presence on the campus. Dr. Jim Rudolph and Mr. Dale Barnett are professors of the Murray State Equine Program and KEEP Co-Team Leaders for Calloway County. Signs, bumper stickers and "Work Horse" Newsletters are visible throughout their offices.

KEEP is proud to be working with Murray State University's Equine Programs to ensure Kentucky stays the Horse Capital of the World.



*Murray State University's Equine Facility.*

## State Representative & KEEP Member David Osborne Wins Reelection Bid

KEEP's staff and board members would like to congratulate State Representative David Osborne (R-Prospect) on his recent victory in the May primary to keep his house seat. Osborne, a saddlebred and thoroughbred breeder, has been involved with the KEEP movement before it officially launched.

"For several years I can remember having conversations with board members Brereton Jones and Jack Smith about the need for such an organization to represent all breeds," Osborne said. "It is critical to have an organization like KEEP to represent the entire industry. Most of us in the horse business own multiple breeds and love them all equally."

When KEEP held its initial organization meeting, Osborne says he was there and is proud to

be a KEEP member.

Now as a state representative he is in a position to monitor legislation that can impact the industry. Osborne was in support of KEEP's efforts this past legislative session that called for a constitutional amendment on the issue of gaming. And that is one issue where he and his opponent differed.

"I can't say how much it played in the overall campaign but I do feel that the district I represent understands the issue more than most," said Osborne.

Congratulations, Representative Osborne. All the best and we look forward to working with you in the future on issues that impact our industry.

# A BREED APART - APPALOOSA

## History and Origin of the Breed

The Appaloosa's colorful ancestry can be traced back to the earliest recorded time, but it is in the American melting pot that the spotted horse established itself as a true breed. The Nez Perce Indians of the inland Northwest deserve much of the credit for the Appaloosa horses as they are the only Native Americans known to selectively breed their horses. After the Indians surrender in 1877 to the US Cavalry, the prized characteristics of the distinctive horses became lost or severely diluted due to indiscriminate breeding.



Claude Thompson, a wheat farmer from Moro, Oregon, realized the importance of preserving the spotted horse breed and in 1938, he established the Appaloosa Horse Club to promote and restore the Appaloosa's position in the equine world. The Appaloosa began its return from the brink of obscurity. While the Nez Perce never called their spotted horses "Appaloosas," the breed's name comes from either the Palouse River, which flows through the region of eastern Washington and north Idaho where the horses were known to be plentiful or from the Palouse Tribe, whose main village was situated on the Palouse River. White settlers first described the colorful native mounts as "a Palouse horse". The name "Appaloosa" was officially adopted in 1938. Today, over a half million Appaloosas are registered with the Appaloosa Horse Club.

## Breed Characteristics

Although Appaloosas are most commonly recognized by their colorful coat patterns, they also have other distinctive characteristics. The four identifiable characteristics are: coat patterns, mottled skin, white sclera, and striped hooves. The Appaloosa Horse Club recognizes thirteen base coat colors. It is not always easy to predict the color a grown horse will be from the shade it has as a foal. Most foals are born with lighter colored coats than they will have when they shed their baby hair with the exception of gray horses, which are born dark and progressively become lighter. A remarkable aspect of the Appaloosa is the myriad of color and pattern combinations they can exhibit. The seven common terms used to describe Appaloosa coat patterns are blanket, spots, blanket with spots, roan, roan blanket, roan blanket with spots, and solid. Appaloosa patterns are highly variable and there are many which may not fit into specific categories easily.

Mottled or partli-colored skin is also an Appaloosa characteristic. Mottled skin is different from commonly found pink (flesh-colored or non-pigmented) skin in that it normally contains dark areas of pigmented skin within its area. The result is a speckled or blotchy pattern of pigmented and non-pigmented skin.



The sclera is the white area of the eye, which covers the entire eyeball except the cornea - the colored or pigmented portion. The white of the human eye is an example. All horses have sclera but the Appaloosa's is white and usually more readily visible than other breeds. Readily visible white sclera is a distinctive Appaloosa characteristic provided it is not in combination with a large white face marking, such as a bald face.

Many Appaloosas will have bold and clearly defined vertically light or dark striped hooves. However, vertical stripes also may result from injury to the coronet or found in association with a white marking on the leg. Also, light colored horses tend to have thin stripes in their hooves. As a result, all striped hooves do not necessarily distinguish Appaloosas from non-Appaloosas.

## Breed Organization

The Appaloosa is an equine breed with a color preference. The Appaloosa Horse Club is the breed registry serving an association of members dedicated to collecting, recording and preserving the history and integrity of the breed; improving, enhancing, and promoting the Appaloosa, and honoring the tradition, history and heritage of the breed.

Appaloosas must have at least one parent with a registration classification of Regular registration. The other parent must be registered with the ApHC or an approved breed association. The following breed associations are approved and recognized by the ApHC: American Quarter Horse Association, Amarillo, TX; Arabian Horse Registry of America, Denver, CO; The Jockey Club, New York, NY. Horses registered with non-breeding stock papers with an approved breed association are not eligible.

The Appaloosa Horse Club offers a variety of programs for show, racing, pleasure, trail-riding or simply caring for your Appaloosa companion. Newly introduced is the ACAAP program, which recognizes Appaloosas competing in outside all-breed sanctioned events.

The Appaloosa is still ranked overall third in lifetime registrations. With a membership of well over 30,000 and participation in shows, races, trail and distance programs, youth programs and the new ACAAP is booming.

To learn more about the Appaloosa Horse and the Appaloosa Horse Club visit their website at [www.appaloosa.com](http://www.appaloosa.com).



# The Whittles are 'Seeing Spots'

-Story by Cara Stewart

The Annette and Mitch Whittle family love Appaloosa Horses. Annette has had them since she was 9 years old. "I was a package deal" said Annette, "When Mitch married me, he got the horses too." Mitch grew up on a dairy farm. "He became a horseman." Annette added.

The Whittle family lives in Anderson County where Annette is the KEEP County Team Leader. On their 10 ½ acres "Just A Whittle Farm" they have 14 head of horses. "All but one is an Appaloosa," says Annette, "And the one Quarter Horse is just such a good trail riding mare I had to keep her, even though she didn't have spots." Even she was bred to their Appaloosa stallion, Mr. Prospector, and delivered them a beautiful Appaloosa Palomino foal.

This is a family affair for Mitch and Annette and their two girls, Jennifer, 18 and Chelsea, 13 "who see spots, also". Both girls show their Appaloosa horses at local horse shows and in 4-H Horse Shows; where they have proven themselves with multiple titles and top 5 wins at the State level. But



Jennifer Whittle at the 2003 State 4-H Horse Show with her mare, Invest in Hope.

that is not where their love of horses ends. Jennifer has many National 4-H Horse accomplishments; 1st in 2005 for the National 4-H Horse Team Demonstration, 8th High Individual in Hippology in 2004 and on the 3rd place National Horse Bowl Team in 2003. She even operates the computer at the entry booth for the Nan Tippen Classic Appaloosa Horse Show in September each year. Jennifer plans on attending the University of Kentucky in the fall and majoring in Ag Communications.

Chelsea is not being upstaged by big sister. She has a few trophies of her own. In 2005 she was High Point Individual at her District 4-H Horse Show and has been in the top 10 for the past 3 years at the State 4-H Horse Show. She was Jr. Reserve High Individual in Hippology at the State 4-H Horse Contests last year. She has plenty of time to gain more accomplishments. She has two more years as a Jr. in the 4-H program, before she takes on the older youths.

"There are no two alike"

- Annette Whittle, Appaloosa Owner and KEEP Anderson County Team Leader

Mitch and Annette don't just sit by and "have" horses...they "live" horses. Annette and Mitch are both officers in two Kentucky Appaloosa clubs, the Bluegrass State Appaloosa Club and the Kentucky Appaloosa Owners Association, a group they recently helped form to utilize the KY Breeders Incentive Funds. Along with this they are both active members of their home Church, Salvisa Baptist Church and Annette is the Treasurer of the District 4 4-H Horse Management Team. And in their spare time they are active supporters and



The Whittle Girls can always be found on their horses. With or without saddles!

members of KEEP.

When asked why they thought Appaloosa horses were so special, Annette did not hesitate to answer. "Because, there are no two alike." The girls, Jennifer and Chelsea, just love having horses.

"It gives me responsibility," shared Chelsea. "When other people say they have nothing to do or are just goofing off, I say "I have to take care of my horse." That makes me feel good."

For the Whittle family, Appaloosa horses are more than just the horses they happen to own. They take pride in every aspect of the Appaloosa horse industry in Kentucky. If you would like more information about the Appaloosas or the affiliated clubs in Kentucky, you can contact the Whittles by email: [justapps@kfbol.com](mailto:justapps@kfbol.com) or view the website: [www.kyappaloosas.homestead.com](http://www.kyappaloosas.homestead.com). They always have time to talk about the breed.



Chelsea Whittle at the 2003 State 4-H Horse Show with her horse, Dial a Playmate.

*FROM THE VET...*

## HYPERBARIC OXYGEN THERAPY FOR HORSES

-by Fairfield T. Bain, DVM, MBA Diplomate,  
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**T**ake a breath. The air you (and your horse) just inhaled is about 21 percent oxygen. The remainder is 78 percent nitrogen, one percent carbon dioxide and a mixture of other gases. The capillaries in your lungs gather the oxygen, dissolving it in the plasma of your blood, where it's then transported throughout the body to sustain life and enable injured tissues to heal. Usually, that amount is sufficient to get the job done, but when trauma, infection and other complications occur, more oxygen is needed.

Why not just put on a mask and breathe in pure oxygen? Only so much of that oxygen will dissolve in the blood. You need more to heal and recover. That's where hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT) can help.

The person or animal is placed in an airtight chamber at increased atmospheric pressure, allowing the patient to breathe in 100% oxygen up to twice the normal level, delivering more oxygen to the body tissues.

In human medicine, HBOT has been a lifesaver for years, helping countless scuba divers, mountain climbers and pilots recover from the effects of decompression sickness (the bends). HBOT is also an effective FDA-approved medical therapy prescribed by physicians to treat a wide variety of conditions and situations:

- Serious and stubborn infections
- Wounds and ischemic tissue (that's deprived of blood)
- Compromised skin grafts and flaps
- Air and gas embolisms (bubbles in the blood vessels)
- Diabetic ulcers and poor circulation in the limbs
- Help prevent amputations
- Speed healing injuries - auto and crushing accidents, gunshot wounds
- Treat carbon monoxide poisoning, smoke inhalation
- Help stimulate the immune system
- Help the prevention and treatment of refractory osteomyelitis (bone infection)
- Gas gangrene (clostridial myonecrosis - a life-threatening bacterial infection that invades the muscles)
- Exceptional blood loss or severe anemia
- Help antibiotics work more efficiently within the body
- Reduces inflammation



*Dr. Fairfield Bain*

Our horse patients have many similar conditions, especially wounds with poor vascular tissue and soft tissue infections. HBOT also helps treat laminitis, gastric ulcer healing, colitis, intestinal diseases, lung and abdominal abscesses, birth asphyxia (dummy foal syndrome), skin, muscle, tendinous and ligamentous injury.

We began treating horses with HBOT about five years ago, initially using a small chamber for foals, and treating bone and joint infections. We have now added a large hyperbaric chamber that's an open room design that allows the horse the comfort of being able to move around, thus being more relaxed. For the first session or two, the animal may need sedation for the new experience, but after that, it's no different than leading your horse into a trailer or van. Once inside, the air pressure is gradually increased, delivering oxygen into the floor and gradually removing the air through the roof. After about 30 minutes, the treatment pressure and maximal oxygen concentration is reached. The total time in the chamber varies from 45 to 60 minutes. The number of treatments, maximal pressure and time in the chamber depend on the condition being treated. For example, a horse might receive 10 to 12 sessions for a bone infection.

The most important thing to remember is HBOT is an adjunctive and supportive treatment that's used along with the primary medical treatment, such as appropriate antibiotics for a bone or tendon sheath infection. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy should be viewed as something to enhance tissue healing with a goal to shorten the recovery time which means less time in the hospital.

For more information, please contact us at the McGee Medicine Center located at Hagyard Equine Medical Institute - (859)253-0002.

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## KEEP CALENDAR OF EVENTS\*

### JUNE 2006

June 1st	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Grayson County Extension Office, Leitchfield, 6:00
June 3rd	Graves County Riding Club Summer Horse Show, Mayfield
June 3rd	Edmonson County Saddle Club Horse Show, Brownsville, 6:00 pm
June 3rd	McLean County 4-H Horse Club
June 5th - 10th	The Egyptian Event, The Kentucky Horse Park
June 6th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Hardin County Extension Office, Elizabethtown, 6:00 pm
June 8th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Nelson County Extension Office, Bardstown, 6:00 pm
June 10th	Southern Horse Owners & Exhibitors Fair Horse Show, Luther Carson Park Arena, Paducah. 1:00 pm
June 10th	Carter County Shrine Club 31st Annual Horse Show
June 10th	Mt. Eden Riding Club Horse Show, behind Mt. Eden Ruritan Club
June 10th	Jackson City School Jr. Class Horse Show
June 13th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Floyd County Extension Office, Prestonsburg, 6:00 pm
June 15th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Hampton Inn and Suites, Hazard, 6:00 pm
June 16th	Harrison County Rodeo, Harrison County Fairgrounds, Cynthiana
June 17th	Tommy Johns Memorial Horse Show, Taylor County Fair Grounds, Campbellsville
June 17th	Rainbow's End in the Bluegrass Charity Horse Show, Scott County Fair Grounds, Georgetown.
June 17th	Lighthouse Christian Ministries Horse Show, Breathitt County Fair Grounds
June 17th & 18th	Kentucky High School Rodeo Association, Central Kentucky Ag Expo Center, Liberty
June 18th - 25th	Midsouth United States Pony Club Horse Trials, Kentucky Horse Park
June 20th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Harlan County Extension Office, Harlan, 6:00 pm
June 22nd	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Laurel County Extension Office, London, 6:00 pm
June 22nd - 25th	Mid-East Kentucky Quarter Horse Association Horse Show, Lakeside Arena, Frankfort.
June 24th	Lexington Legends, Applebee's Park, Focus on 2010 World Equestrian Games.
June 24th	Boone County 4-H All Contest Show, Boone County Fairgrounds
June 24th	West Liberty Kiwanis Club Charity Horse Show, Morgan County Equestrian Park
June 24th	Shepherdsville Speed Events Horse Show, Shepherdsville
June 24th	West Kentucky Saddlebred Association Horse Show
June 24th	Livingston County Fair Horse Show, Livingston County Fair Grounds
June 24th	Margie Combs Benefit Horse Show, Booneville
June 27th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Piney Point Stables, Grayson, 6:00 pm
June 29th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Mason County Extension Office, Maysville, 6:00 pm
June 29th	Powell County 4-H Horse Show, Lions Club Park, Stanton, 4:00 pm

### JULY 2006

July 1-5th	Owingsville Lion's Club 62nd Annual Horse Show, Owingsville, 8:00 pm nightly
July 4th	LaRue County Saddle Club Annual Horse Show, LaRue County Fair Grounds.
July 6th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Morehead State University, Morehead, 6:00 pm
July 8th	Mt. Eden Riding Club Horse Show, behind Mt. Eden Ruritan Club
July 8th	Graves County Riding Club Summer Horse Show, Mayfield
July 8th	Hardin County Fair Western Horse Show, Hardin County Fair Grounds, Elizabethtown.
July 10th - 11th	Lexington Junior League Horse Show, Red Mile, Lexington.
July 11th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Little Montana Stables, Monticello, 6:00 pm
July 13th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Russell County Extension Office, Russell Springs, 6:00 pm
July 14-16th	Bluegrass Miniature Horse Show, Kentucky Horse Park

## KEEP CALENDAR OF EVENTS CONTINUED\*

July 15th	Estill County Fair Horse Show, Estill County Fair Grounds
July 18th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Madison County Extension Office, Richmond, 6:00 pm
July 20th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Shelby County Stratton Center, Shelbyville, 6:00 pm
July 22nd	KY Fox Trotter's Association Horse Show, Muhlenberg County Ag Center
July 22nd	Monroe County 4-H Horse Show
July 22nd	Come-Unity Cooperative Care Horse Show, Laurel-London Optimist Sports Complex, London, 6:00
July 25th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Warren County Extension Office, Bowling Green, 6:00 pm
July 27th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Boone County Extension Office, Union, 6:00 pm
July 28th -29th	Casey County Fair and Horse Show, Central Kentucky Ag and Expo Center, Liberty
July 29th	Southern Horse Owners & Exhibitors Horse Show, Luther Carson Park Arena, Paducah. 1:00 pm

### AUGUST 2006

August 1st - 6th	Grant County Fair Horse Show, Grant County Fair Grounds, Williamstown.
August 3rd - 5th	Shelbyville Horse Show, Shelby County Fair Grounds
August 4th	LaRue County Fair Horse Show, LaRue County Fair Grounds.
August 4th - 5th	El Hasa Shrine Temple Annual Horse Show, Carter County
August 4th - 6th	Kentucky Flag Racers Horse Show, Muhlenberg County Ag. and Convention Center.
August 5th	West Kentucky Saddlebred Association Horse Show
August 12th	Grave County Riding Club Summer Horse Show, Mayfield
August 12th	Mt. Eden Riding Club Horse Show, behind Mt. Eden Ruritan Club
August 16th	United Mountain Horse World Grand Championship Breeders Cup, Mercer County Fair Grounds, Harrodsburg
August 26th	Southern Horse Owners & Exhibitors Horse Show, Luther Carson Park Arena, Paducah. 1:00 pm
August 26th	Bluegrass Spotted Saddle Horse Association Fall Show, Lawrenceburg Fair Grounds, Lawrenceburg. 5:30 pm.

\*All times are local. Visit [WWW.HORSESWORK.COM](http://WWW.HORSESWORK.COM) for a complete and current listing.

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