


THE *work* HORSE

FEBRUARY 2007 VOLUME III

OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE KENTUCKY EQUINE  EDUCATION PROJECT

**Horses
work
Kentucky.**

House Bill 238 Introduced to Remove Sales Tax on Equine Feed and Supplies

The Kentucky Equine Education Project (KEEP) recently announced its support of House Bill 238, which removes the sales tax on equine feed and supplies. The primary sponsors of this bill are Rep. Susan Westrom, Rep. Royce Adams and Rep. David Osborne.

“This bill addresses an equity issue,” said Patrick Neely, Executive Director of KEEP. “This is an unfair tax that is only levied on horse owners. If you buy the same item for another animal you are not charged sales tax on the item. Every horse owner across the state would be positively impacted by the removal of this tax.”

A similar bill was filed during the 2006 session and received more than 31 additional co-sponsors in support. However, the bill did not make it out of committee for a vote.

Horses work for Kentucky and they work hard, plowing tens of thousands of jobs and about \$4 billion annually into the economy. They’re our state’s #1 cash crop. And they’re everywhere—producing income for farmers and those in related agribusinesses. They are part of Kentucky’s proud heritage and are a primary attraction for tourism in the state.

“This is an unfair tax that is only levied on horse farmers.”- Patrick Neely Executive Director, KEEP

Yet when horse owners purchase supplies, such as feed, tack and equipment, they are unfairly taxed. Cows, hogs, chickens, ducks, ostriches, llamas and even paddlefish, are not taxed. No other animal or farming operation faces a tax burden this significant.

KEEP is asking its membership, all breed associations and anyone owning a horse to call their legislators at 1-800-372-7181 and voice their support for the removal of this tax.

Other Equine Related Bills to watch for in the 2007 Legislative Session

- * SB 6- Equine Slaughter
- * HB 440 - Funding for University of Louisville Equine Program.
- * HB 327 - Funding for the Kentucky Horse Park.
- * Funding for UK’s Diagnostic Center.

Longest Running Quarter Horse Sale in Kentucky

If you are in the stock horse business you know what happens the first Sunday in January in Bowling Green, Kentucky...The West Kentucky Horse Sale. The sale is run by the Boyd Family: Wayne, Diane, Bradley and Alaina and soon to be daughter-in-law, Rachel. Talk about a "family business"

The West Kentucky Horse Sale has been on-going for 34 years this year, making it the longest running



Harold Brown and Wayne Boyd are the Auctioneers for West Kentucky Horse Sales

Quarter Horse Sale in Kentucky. Originally in Hopkinsville, the sale moved after 10 years to Bowling Green and has been there ever since. In 2007 there will be 5 sales in Bowling Green: Jan, March, May, September and November. With a buyers list from over

30 States, there is no wonder the sale is still running.

When asked what the biggest change in 34 years has been, owner Wayne Boyd said, "The quality of horses, definitely. The horses have changed from breeding stock to more recreational uses." Boyd went on to say that the facility improvement has been a big help to keeping the sale going.

Wayne has been in the horse business since the early 60's. Now his son Bradley not only runs the sales with him, he also trains full time. "We always have 30 or more horses on the farm and I have 17 in full time training right now," said Bradley. "I was raised on a horse and at the sales. It is a way of life for us." Bradley shared that he started helping his father when he



was 15 or 16 years old, moving gate panels, setting up pens and what ever else needed to be done. Now Bradley runs the sales while his dad auctioneers.

The rest of the family isn't sitting at home, oh no. Wayne's wife Diane runs the office along with daughter, Alaina, and soon to be daughter-in-law, Rachel. Rachel takes care of the financial aspect of things during the sale and Alanina runs tickets during the sale.

"Oh we all pitch in and help, it is definitely a family affair," Wayne said with a smile.

Along with Wayne, Harold Brown shares responsibility in auctioneering. Harold offered his thoughts on the West Kentucky Horse Sales and their success. "It is the best place in America to sell a horse".

Aside from West Kentucky Horse Sales and his horse business at home, Wayne sells real estate in Princeton, KY and is the Caldwell County Team Leader for KEEP. "He believes in Kentucky's Horse Industry and sees first hand how important it is to the economy of the state," said Gene Clabes, KEEP Equine Director. "Wayne, his family and West Kentucky Horse Sales are a prime example of what the horse industry means to Kentucky. They live it everyday. It is their way of life."

For more information on West Kentucky Horse Sales, give Wayne a call at 270-625-1701 or visit their website at www.wkyhorsesales.com. Note: the website is also managed by Bradley.



Several hundred buyers were on hand in January to bid on the almost 200 head of horses.

BENEFITS OF A KEEP MEMBERSHIP

- Receive all KEEP newsletters, press releases and updates
- Free admission to Kentucky Pari-mutuel Race Tracks (excluding the Kentucky Derby, Kentucky Oaks and the Breeders' Cup) through December 2007
- Free admission to the Kentucky Horse Park through December 2007 and 15% discount at the Horse Park Gift Shop

THE KEEP MISSION

The Kentucky Equine Education Project (KEEP) was formed to build broad-based education and grassroots initiatives to increase awareness of the benefits of Kentucky's horse economy, including all breeds, and to promote and preserve jobs and economic opportunities within the equine industry for Kentuckians throughout the Commonwealth.

CITIES OF THE HORSE

-Perfect Vacation Spots for the Equine Enthusiast-

What do Lexington, Kentucky; Deauville, France; and County Kildare, Ireland share in common? The horse! All three cities celebrate the horse and value the tremendous impact the horse has on their areas.

Because the horse plays such an important role in each of the three cities, Lexington, Deauville and County Kildare became officially twinned as Sister Cities. The Sister City program began in 1956 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower called for meaningful exchanges between Americans and the people of other lands as a way of helping to promote world peace.

Today, Lexington, Deauville and County Kildare enjoy a warm and open friendship and enjoy the continued celebration of the horse through international means. And the three cities make perfect vacation destinations for the equine enthusiast.

From The Kentucky Horse Park and Keeneland's Race Course to The Thoroughbred Center and the many beautiful horse farm tours, Lexington is the center of Thoroughbred industry in the United States. Lexington offers an array of equine attractions, bourbon distilleries and scenic countryside.

On the channel coast near the port of LeHarve sits Deauville, a glamorous seaside resort town, recognized for its elegance, its sophistication and its regard for the horse. Deauville serves as a center for Thoroughbred industry of France. A visit to Deauville will delight the senses with the beach, horse racing, The Casino and the American Film Festival.

Just outside of Dublin, County Kildare represents the beautiful, rich and historic countryside of Ireland. County Kildare also enjoys strong ties with the horse, as it is the center of Ireland's Thoroughbred Industry and home of the Irish National Stud, a top breeding facility. A trip to County Kildare must include a visit to the Curragh Racecourse, the K Club and the Irish National Stud, in addition to the many marvelous historic attractions in the town.

It's no wonder that Lexington, Deauville and County Kildare enjoy their relationship as Sister Cities. And it's no wonder that horse lovers around the world would find numerous reasons to visit these three enchanting cities. For a vacation that truly celebrates a love of the horse, Lexington, Deauville and County Kildare are tops!

For information on traveling to the Cities of the Horse:

Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau
301 East Vine Street
Lexington, Kentucky 40507
859.233.1221
www.visitlex.com

County Kildare Failte
Naas, Co Kildare, Ireland
353 45 898888
www.visitkildare.ie

Deauville, France
Tourism Office
Place de la Mairie - BP
64300 - F-14804
Deauville Cedex
33 0 231 14 40 00
www.deauville.org

World Games Foundation has new home

The World Games 2010 Foundation, Inc, which was established to plan, organize and conduct the 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games, has a new home-2010 World Games Way-as well as a new telephone number (859-255-2010) and a new nine-digit ZIP code (40511-2010).

The building housing the Games' staff is a renovated barn on the old Spindletop property, off Iron Works Pike. The building is owned by the state and is being leased to the Foundation. It originally served as the office for the Council of State Governments when that group relocated to Lexington. The current Council office is adjacent to the barn.

"We're delighted to be in our new office space, which will also provide us with a great venue for special events in the months and years leading up to the Games," said Jack Kelly, CEO of the Foundation. "The space suits us perfectly at present, and also provides us with an opportunity to grow as necessary. Special thanks, for how we present ourselves, should be extended to Deirdre Lyons, Director of Corporate Image for Alltech, who dedicated a great deal of time and resources to make our space comfortable and in the right spirit and image."

The move-in has taken place, and a community Open House will be scheduled at some point in the near future. In addition to the offices the Games staff will utilize

on the first floor, additional office space is available on the second floor to accommodate growth and for special purposes, such as to house some of the staff of Games' partners and Games' volunteers.

The 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games, to be held at the Kentucky Horse Park, are the world championships of the eight equestrian disciplines recognized by the Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI), and are held every four years. The Games have never before been held outside of Europe; nor have all eight disciplines ever previously been held together at a single site- both firsts that will be achieved at the Kentucky Horse Park. The 2010 Games are expected to have an economic impact, on Kentucky, of \$150 million and it is anticipated that 500,000-600,000 tickets will be sold over the 16-day competition.



World Equestrian Games
Kentucky 2010

TRAIL RIDING EQUESTRIANS IN KENTUCKY ORGANIZED

Concerns over the lack of equine trail riding facilities in Kentucky state parks and on public lands were voiced by several participants attending the Second Annual Trail Summit sponsored by Trail Riding Equestrians In Kentucky (T.R.E.K.).

More than 150 people representing trail riding equestrians from across the state gathered at the Pritchard Community Center to talk with state and federal officials about issues facing equine trail riders across the state.

Denzil Allen, of Floyd County, set the tone of the morning session by questioning why the state arbitrarily eliminated a long standing horseback riding trail in his county.

Allen said it was unfair to close down the trail for no apparent reason.

Carey Tichenor, trail manager for Kentucky State Parks, said while he had no knowledge of that specific closure, trail riders need to understand that expanding trails and allowing equine use is largely controlled by the amount of funding authorized by the legislature.

He suggested that trail and pleasure riders contact state legislators to voice their concern about the lack of facilities on state owned lands, but mentioned that groups such as TREK can carry a much bigger impact.

Tichenor was one of five panelists who participated in the day-long event. Others included Ranger Randall Mitchell, who manages Wranglers Campground at Land Between The Lakes; George M. Bain, deputy forest supervisor for the Daniel Boone

National Forest; Kristen Branscum, tourism development director Kentucky Department of Tourism and executive director of the Kentucky Recreational Trail Authority; Pat Reed, superintendent of Mammoth Cave National Park. Jerry Hancock, T.R.E.K Vice President, served as moderator of the morning session.

Afternoon panelists included: Kevin Davis, president of Mammoth Cave Equine Trail Riders Association; Deborah Sensabaugh, president of the Golden Horseshoe Back Country Horsemen of Virginia; Staci Riggs Lowe, president of Indiana Trail Riders Association; Mike Scott, trail advocate for Shawnee Forest in Illinois; Buck Winburn, board member of Trail Riding Equestrians in Kentucky. Carolyn Kenton, T.R.E.K. treasurer, moderated the afternoon session.

Scott suggested the formation of a coalition encompassing individuals in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky to advocate for trail riding in those states. He explained the difficulty that riders in Illinois have faced, particularly in the Shawnee Forest.

Winburn suggested trail riders need to be willing to police themselves, keep trails clean and open while using courtesy in the forest. He said rider education programs are needed.

T.R.E.K. will conduct its annual meeting on February 17, 2007 at the Shelby County Extension office in Shelbyville where board members will be elected. The public is invited to attend. For more information contact Brenda Hancock, 502-477-5331.

T.R.E.K was formed in 2005 with the support of the Kentucky Equine Education Project (KEEP) and the Kentucky Horse Council.



Below: Attendees ask questions during the morning session discussion current trail facilities.



Above: Buck Winburn, TREK representative during the afternoon session discussed issues currently facing trail riders.

Below: Approximately 150 attended the 2nd Annual Trail and Pleasure Summit.



FROM THE VET...

Opening Doors with Alternative Reproductive Technology

Kristina G. Lu, VMD, DACT

Hagyard Equine Medical Institute, a Select Breeders Services affiliate

Reproduction in horses is getting more convenient every day. Advanced reproductive techniques become important in multiple settings. Examples are stallions and mares during show season, mares that are in training without time for carrying a pregnancy, mares and stallions that are distant in space and time, animals with some types of subfertility, and the list goes on. Furthermore, these techniques can be used to create talented and marketable athletes for disciplines that are not breed specific.

What are some of these reproductive techniques that are becoming more accessible every day? They include cooled, transported semen, frozen semen, artificial insemination, embryo transfer, embryo cryopreservation, and oocyte retrieval and transfer. Many breed registries are allowing more of these techniques every year.

Artificial insemination has transformed many aspects of equine reproduction. This allows a mare to be bred with semen from a stallion without ever having to come in contact with the stallion. This is useful from the standpoint of minimizing horse transport, maximizing horse safety and minimizing spread of disease. The semen is typically diluted in an "extender," a diluent that provides a food source as well as environmental protection to the sperm. Extenders usually contain antibiotics and are thus another method to prevent infection. Artificial insemination also allows more than one mare to be bred with a single ejaculate.

This brings us to the topic of semen collection and packaging. Semen is usually collected from the stallion with an artificial vagina while the stallion is mounted on a mare or a phantom. Semen may also be collected with a stallion standing with all 4 feet on the ground ("ground collection"), which is useful in horses with severe hind-limb injuries, for example. Once the semen is collected, it is packaged for cooled transported shipment (typically shipped overnight and used within 24 to 48 hours) or it can be frozen. Frozen semen can last indefinitely. This means that semen can be frozen prior to a show season or live-cover/shipped semen breeding season to be available for mares at any time in the future. Not every stallion's semen is amenable to these techniques, so consult your veterinarian.

How does this benefit the mare owner? Using frozen semen means that the mare can be bred while the stallion is competing or otherwise unavailable, the mare doesn't have to travel far from home (or maybe not at all) as well as the other benefits from artificial insemination already mentioned. Using cooled or frozen semen will require careful estrous cycle management and good com-

munication between mare owner, stallion owner and your veterinarian.

What more can we do for the mare? Embryo transfer is becoming very popular as more breed registries accept foals from transferred embryos. The donor mare is bred in the standard fashion and the embryo is flushed from the uterus usually 5-7 days after ovulation depending on the next step. Currently, the most common next step is to transfer the embryo into a recipient mare in a similar stage of the estrous cycle. This recipient mare carries the pregnancy to term and rears the foal, leaving the donor mare available for further embryo production or to resume the desired career. Smaller (younger) embryos can be quite successfully vitrified (a process similar to freezing) for



Dr. Kristina Lu

indefinite storage and transfer to a recipient mare some time in the future. For example, vitrification allows an embryo to be retrieved late in the breeding season and transferred early in the next breeding season to pro-

duce a foal that will be born early in the subsequent year. Embryo transfer may also be useful in mares with persistent uterine disease that may not allow the mare to maintain a pregnancy to term.

Beyond embryo transfer, yet another alternative is oocyte retrieval and transfer. Oocytes are unfertilized eggs that are retrieved directly from follicles within the donor mare's ovary. These oocytes are then transferred into a recipient mare's oviduct along with sperm. This technique tends to be more applicable to mares with severe uterine disease or oviduct disease that are unable to conceive or maintain an embryo for the 5-7 days necessary for embryo transfer. Oocytes can be also used for ICSI (Intra-Cytoplasmic Sperm Injection) where a sperm cell is injected directly into the oocyte. Thus, fertilization occurs under a microscope in cases when a mare's oviduct is not functional, when few sperm are available (for example sperm from a deceased stallion or sexed sperm), or when the sperm is not able to achieve the deed on its own.

Finally, these techniques are available to maintain the reproductive potential of your horse beyond your horse's years. As already mentioned, frozen semen and embryos can be stored indefinitely. In some cases with very prompt intervention at the time of death, the testicles or ovaries can be retrieved to preserve genetic material. Sperm may be saved for ICSI, and oocytes may be retrieved for subsequent transfer.

If you have questions about these techniques or their availability in your area, give your veterinarian a call!



UK Announces Expanded Equine Programs to Meet the Needs of Kentucky and its Horses

By Holly Wiemers

Amid a crowd gathered in one of the University of Kentucky's equine research barns, UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. and College of Agriculture Dean Scott Smith recently announced a new equine undergraduate program and significant improvements to UK's Maine Chance Farm on Newtown Pike north of Lexington.

The expansion of its equine programs was orchestrated through the university's Equine Initiative. The mission of the initiative, launched in May 2005, is to discover, share and apply new knowledge to enhance the health, performance and management of horses commensurate with the signature status of Kentucky's equine industry.

"The Equine Initiative is a prime example of how UK's Top 20 pursuit serves to better the entire Commonwealth," said UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. "The Initiative's bold plans to enhance our teaching,

research and outreach capabilities will help to create better opportunities for Kentucky's horse industry, cementing Kentucky's status as 'horse capital of the world.'"

"This new program perfectly illustrates the important relationship between education and the economy. It also demonstrates why it is so important for us to support the University of Kentucky in its quest for Top 20 status," said Mayor Jim Newberry. "We need to build on the 'horses, health care and high tech' cornerstones of our economy. This program in equine science and management will support our signature industry in important new ways, generating good jobs through teaching, research and entrepreneurial initiatives."

Strong input from College of Agriculture faculty and key Kentucky equine industry stakeholders was a central component of the Equine Initiative's planning efforts. As part of the Equine Initiative, UK has subsequently created a new equine-based undergraduate curriculum, enhanced existing and is establishing new equine research and outreach programs and has established new partnerships with other equine organizations and universities.

"The college endeavors to become the world's leading institution in equine education and research and these program enhancements are a positive first step in that direction," said College of Agriculture Dean Scott Smith. "Beginning with our new undergraduate program this fall, we will be providing an exceptional educational experience for students while continuing to conduct high quality research for the benefit of the state and equine industry."

When the new undergraduate curriculum launches this fall, it will be first time UK has offered an undergraduate degree in equine studies rather than the handful of horse-related courses students have been able to take in the past. This step was determined to be a critical need in a state whose number one agricultural commodity is horses.

The new Equine Science and Management undergraduate degree program is comprised of two tracks - an equine management option that focuses on management of the horse and farm enterprise and an equine business option

that focuses on business and organizational management within the industry.

Educating the students who will contribute to the horse industry in the long term is something that is important to Dan Rosenberg, president and chief operating officer of Three Chimneys Farm and the College of Agriculture's executive-in-residence. As executive-in-residence, Rosenberg has had a contributing role in the new curriculum.

"The equine industry is a major economic engine, not only for Kentucky, but worldwide," Rosenberg said. "Like many other businesses, ours is becoming increasingly competitive and sophisticated. It is imperative that we educate and properly prepare those who will lead the industry in the coming decades."



University of Kentucky Equine Initiative

UK hasn't stopped at enhancing its undergraduate offerings. The future of equine programs at UK is inherently tied to the facilities

available for superior teaching, research and outreach offerings. UK's vision is one of unparalleled excellence and a push is under way to build the facilities to match this vision.

The university has announced three distinct areas of enhancement on its Maine Chance Equine Campus: an equine education and research cluster, an equine health research cluster and infrastructure and aesthetic improvements aligning with horse farm best management practices.

The equine education and research cluster will be the home of UK's new Equine Science and Management undergraduate degree program as well as the continued location for the Department of Animal and Food Science's research in equine nutrition and feeding management. Some of the buildings planned for the near term include a teaching pavilion and the renovation of a foaling barn. Future enhancements include a learning center and the construction of additional animal science research barns.

The equine health research cluster, current location for the Department of Veterinary Sciences and prestigious Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center, will continue to be the site for leading equine health research. Some of the immediate building plans include a strangles research facility and the completion of a 24-stall animal containment facility. Future plans include the construction of an additional 24-stall animal containment facility.

Enhancements on UK's Maine Chance Equine Campus won't be limited to the construction and renovation of facilities but also include significant upgrades to the farm's infrastructure.

Infrastructure and aesthetic improvements are part of an endeavor to become a recognized asset for Fayette County and part of the visually appealing landscape of horse farms surrounding the Kentucky Horse Park, especially important as the 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games approach, and with them, national and international attention. In addition, UK is planning the implementation of multiple water quality protection practices at Maine Chance Farm and nearby areas in the Cane Run watershed.

For more information about the Equine Initiative, please visit <http://www.ca.uky.edu/equine>

KEEP YOUTH COUNCIL NEWS

Teambuilding Meeting is rescheduled!

Join the KEEP Youth Council at the Lexington Public Library for the 2nd KEEP Youth Council Meeting on February 24th. Kamp KESSA's Dr. T will be leading some teambuilding activities, so be sure to wear comfortable clothes and shoes! Also on the agenda.....discussion of officer elections. We will be discussing officer positions and how to go about nominating for them. Plus, pizza will be served!

Date: Saturday, February 24th, 2007

Time: 11:30a.m. - 3:00p.m. (tentatively)

Location: Lexington Public Library
140 E. Main St.
Lexington, KY 40507

Attire: Comfortable Clothes and Shoes (*Take note to wear clean shoes as we are using another group's building for free.*)

Don't forget....We take horsin' around seriously!!!

For more information on the Youth Council, you can email Jessica at jkingkade@horseswork.com, or call KEEP at 859-259-0007.

National Walking Horse Association Moves National Headquarters to Kentucky Horse Park

The National Walking Horse Association (NWhA) recently moved its headquarters from Texas to the Kentucky Horse Park's National Horse Center. The NWhA, which joins more than 30 other national and regional equine organizations headquartered at the National Horse Center, is an alliance of people who are committed to preserving and fostering the natural abilities and welfare of the Walking Horse. The NWhA was established to promote the naturally gaited Walking Horse.



John Nicholson, Executive Director of the Kentucky Horse Park stated, "We gladly welcome the NWhA as a new tenant in our National Horse Center because the welfare of Walking Horses is their top priority. Their noble efforts to preserve and protect naturally-gaited horses are laudable, and we are proud to have them join the Kentucky Horse Park family."

For more information on the NWhA, email the interim executive director, Patricia Donohue, at execdir@nwha.com or click on www.nwha.com.

LOOKING TO BREED YOUR MARE? & SUPPORT KEEP? - DO BOTH!

A donation of a 2007 season to successful sire Touch Gold has been received to help fund KEEP for the next three years. It is being offered as a "no guarantee" season.

For further additional information contact Jack Smith (859.533.3116) or Dan Kenny (859.221.9061)

KENTUCKY 4-H HORSE LEADERS SEMINAR

Held March 3rd at the Shelby County Extension Office, this seminar is for 4-H Horse Club Leaders, Parents, Agents, and Teen Leaders. If you or someone you know would be interested in attending visit the State 4-H Horse

Website www.uky.edu/ag/4hhorse or email Kristen Harvey at kjanicki@uky.edu. Cost is \$20 & lunch is included.

HAVE A STORY IDEA?

If you have an idea for a story in The Work Horse, contact Cara Stewart at cstewart@horseswork.com.

Kentucky Equine Education Project

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Cara Stewart, Field Director
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Jessica Kingkade, Field Representative
email: jkingkade@horseswork.com

Jayson Page, Director of Administrative Support
email: jpage@horseswork.com

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER

- Join online by visiting www.horseswork.com
- Call our office toll free at 866-771-KEEP

HAVE A CHANGE OF INFORMATION?

If your address, email or phone number changes, contact Jayson at jpage@horseswork.com or 866-771-5337

KEEP CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 2007

February 3rd	Trail Riding Summit, Pritchard Community Center, Elizabethtown, 10 am – 3pm
February 3rd	Kentucky Dressage Association Annual Awards Banquet, Lexington Country Club
February 3rd	Kentucky Quarter Horse Racing Association Annual Banquet, Red Mile, Lexington
February 10th	Central Kentucky Horse Show Association, Maysville Convention Center
February 10th	Morgan County Saddle Club, Horse Lovers Banquet, West Liberty.
February 11-13th	Fasig Tipton Horse Sales, Lexington
February 14th	Ky Ag. Council, Kentucky Fair and Expo Center, Louisville
February 15th	KEEP Grassroots Committee Meeting, US Pony Club Conference Room
February 15th-17th	American Saddlebred Horse Association Annual Convention, Embassy Suites, Lexington
February 16- 18th	American Ranch Horse Association Convention and Awards Banquet, Executive Inn, Owensboro
February 17th	TREK Annual Membership Meeting, Shelby County Extension Office, Shelbyville, 1:00 pm
February 20th	Johnson Co. 4-H. Meeting, Mt. Home Place, Paintsville, 5:00 p.m.
February 21st	KEEP Board Meeting, US Pony Club Conference Room, 8:30 am
February 24th	KEEP Youth Council Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Lexington Public Library

MARCH 2007

March 1st	Laurel Co. 4-H Horse Club Meeting, Laurel County Extension Office 6:00 pm
March 3rd	KyState 4-H Horse Program Help Session, Shelby County Extension Office, Shelbyville, 10:00 am
March 8th	Wolfe County 4-H Horse Club, Wolfe County Extension Office, 6:00 pm
March 17th	McLean Co. 4-H Clinic, Myer Creek Park, 10:00 am
March 26th	Johnson Co. 4-H Club Meeting, Mt. Home Place, Paintsville, 5:00 p.m.

**All times are local- For a complete listing visit WWW.HORSESWORK.COM*



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