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KEEP ANNOUNCES NEW SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Kentucky Equine Education Project (KEEP) board has announced an annual \$1000 scholarship program for five undergraduate students working toward a career in the equine industry who are attending a college or universities in the state.

The Kentucky Equine Education Project Scholarship will be awarded to a legal Kentucky State resident, who is a current full-time student with junior or senior undergraduate status at a Kentucky University/College and has declared their major in an equine bachelor's degree program. The student must have a 2.5 or higher GPA on a 4.0 scale and be a current KEEP member.

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*-Jim Navolio, KEEP
Executive Director*

Program is to provide scholarships to students pursuing a career in the horse industry, who demonstrate financial need, academic success, shows a commitment to Kentucky's Horse Industry, hard work, and determination. The deadline for this year's scholarship application is June 15. All five scholarship winners will be awarded before the start of the fall 2006 semester.

A committee of KEEP Board members, chaired by Dan Kenny, a Lexington bloodstock agent will select the winners. The scholarship application and requirements can be found on KEEP's website at www.horseswork.com or contact the KEEP office at 1-866-771-5337.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM DETAILS

The Kentucky Equine Education Scholarship is awarded to a legal Kentucky State resident, who is a current full-time student with junior or senior undergraduate status at a Kentucky University/College that offers a bachelor degree program in equine studies. The student must be declared an equine studies major, have a 2.5 or higher GPA on a 4.0 scale and also be a KEEP member.

The completed application, attached transcripts and reference information are due in the KEEP office no later than June 15. The scholarship money will be awarded before the start of the fall semester. The scholarship money will be paid directly to the state university for post-secondary educational expenses. A scholarship can be awarded only one time to any individual meeting scholarship requirements. All individuals who are not rewarded a scholarship are encouraged to resubmit their application for award as often as they like. KEEP will award a maximum of 5 scholarships per year with a value of \$1000.00 each.

The KEEP scholarship committee made up of a five panel board will review your application. Scholarships will only be awarded to students who meet above require-

ments and can submit evidence of academic success, financial need, extracurricular activities (including community services), and involvement in Kentucky's horse industry. An interview may be required. Please keep the following Statement of Philosophy in mind as you prepare your application.

Statement of Philosophy: The purpose of the Kentucky Equine Education Project Scholarship Program is to provide scholarships to KEEP members who are a legal Kentucky state residents and are declared equine studies major at a public state university, who demonstrate financial need, academic success, shows a commitment to Kentucky's Horse Industry and demonstrates hard work, and determination.

All information submitted with the application will be held in strict confidence. No application will be returned.

Applicants will be notified of award dispersal by August 1.

KEEP FAYETTE COUNTY TEAM LEADER IS RECIPIENT OF FIRST BREEDER INCENTIVE AWARDS CHECK.

by Cara Stewart

On May 2, 2006, Kentucky's Governor Ernie Fletcher visited Churchill Downs to present the first Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders' Incentive Fund check. The check was awarded to Kentucky Equine Education Project's (KEEP) Fayette County Team Leader and Manager of Cobra Farms, Mike Owens and his lovely wife Jeanne. The Owens' are the proud breeders of Sinister Minister, winner of the Toyota Bluegrass Stakes on April 15th.

The Kentucky Breeders Awards Program was presented to the 2005 General Assembly as part of the governor's tax modernization plan. With the support of many organizations the legislature overwhelmingly approved this portion of the plan. KEEP was extremely active through their grassroots efforts in generating more than 3500 phone calls in 3 days to the general assembly supporting this plan. After the plan was passed, KEEP aided in the formulation of the draft plan sent to the Kentucky Racing Authority for its final approval.

The program is funded by the 6% sales tax on stallion fees, which generates approximately \$15 million per year. Kentucky-bred horses that were eligible began running for these awards on January 1st of this year. The actual checks will not be distributed until 2007.

"This is the land where hopes and dreams come true. We want to continue to support this signature industry that is inherent in our logo, 'Unbridled Spirit,'" Fletcher said. "We're pleased to be announcing the first fruits of our (breeders' incentive) effort."



Mike and Jeanne Owens are presented with the first KY Breeder's Awards Program check on May 2, 2006 by Gov. Fletcher and Sen. Thayer.

"I can tell you it will go back into the industry," said Mike Owens, standing next to his wife. "Being a small breeder, that's something we do--we just keep investing back, so it's a win-win for Kentucky. I'm glad I have the opportunity to raise horses where they were meant to be--right here in Kentucky."

Mike and Jeanne said they were specifically looking forward to breeding their two mares to better stallions, and looking at the possibility of purchasing an additional broodmare.

"Every little bit helps," said Jeanne Owens. "(The \$25,000) could also pay for vet and vaning bills."

CELEBRATE NATIONAL TRAILS DAY AT CAVE RUN LAKE STONEY COVE WITH TRAIL RIDING EQUESTRIANS IN KENTUCKY (T-R-E-K)

National Trail Day is a day that trail users can come together and make a difference. So come join us and show your support for trail riding in Kentucky on National Trails Day and ride in the beautiful Daniel Boone National Forest.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND? Anyone or any group that enjoys trail riding on their horses or mules.

WHEN? SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 2006 (Ride Begins at 10am EST)
WE'LL EAT ON THE TRAIL BE SURE TO PACK YOUR LUNCH

OUR TRAILS DAY PROJECT: Ride and pick up trash

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TRAIL RIDING EQUESTRIANS IN KENTUCKY IS PROUDLY SUPPORTED BY KEEP AND THE KHC

FREE SEMINARS OFFERED DURING THE EGYPTIAN EVENT AT THE KENTUCKY HORSE PARK

The following seminars are being generously offered by the Pyramid Society during the Egyptian Event, included with KHP admission:

Natural Horsemanship Techniques and Training Methods, June 5 & 6 at 8am, led by Dudley Many of Mandalay Arabians. Includes ground training methods, reining and hunt-seat over obstacles.

Everything You Can do with Your Egyptian Arabian Horse, June 5, 9:30am, several Egyptian Arabian horsemen will demonstrate the Egyptian Arabian's versatility, intelligence, disposition and athleticism.

Reflecting on the Prince's Dream, June 7, 8am. Led by Joe Ferriss, historian. The Halima and Moniet El Nefous lines descend from stock bred by Prince Mohammed Ali. Egyptian breeders will find this exciting and informative.

Care and Management of the Geriatric Horse, June 7, 2pm, led by Dr. Jeffery LaPoint. Caring for older horses, including nutrition, risk reduction and more.

So You Want to have a Baby? Practical Suggestions for Mare Owners, June 8, 8am, led by Mike Albertini, Bridgette Orwig and Dr. John Steiner, head of reproductive services at Hagyard Veterinary Medical Institute. Options and concrete suggestions for working with stallion owners to assure the breeding process is timely, successful and mutually rewarding.

Naming the Arabian Foal, June 9 at 8am, led by Bachir Bserani of Al Moussami. Naming the Arabian foal is an important process that requires care and consideration to honor the Arabian of today.

For more information, click here www.pyramidsociety.org.

FRIESIANS RELOCATE TO THE KENTUCKY HORSE PARK

The Kentucky Horse Park is pleased to announce that the Friesian Horse Association of North America (FHANA) is moving their headquarters from Oregon to the National Horse Center at the park. This move will enable the Friesian breed to increase its visibility in the North American equine industry. It also brings to 28 the number of national and regional equine organizations now headquartered at the park. The FHANA is also pleased to introduce their new Administrative Director, Bryan J. Quinsey. Bryan comes to FHANA with an extensive background in marketing, economic development, operations, and visioning. Bryan has most recently been the Executive Director of the American Farrier's Association (AFA), also headquartered at the KHP. For more information about The Friesian Association of North America, visit their website www.fhana.com.

A BREED APART - HACKNEYS

History and Origin of the Breed

The Hackney is a dynamic, high-stepper with two branches -- the horse and the pony -- both bred specifically for their brilliant performance in harness.

The Hackney horse was developed in Great Britain in the early 18th Century from the Darley Arabian through his son, Flying Childerns, foaled in 1715, and grandson, Blaze, a renowned British Thoroughbred foaled in 1733.

The Thoroughbred blood was crossed with the British native Norfolk Trotters of East Anglia and eastern Yorkshire through a trotting horse which also is credited with passing on his bloodlines to the Standardbred. This created a fine, light horse with much style and spirit, which was favored as a carriage horse by English sportsmen and aristocrats.

The Hackney pony was developed from the Hackney horse by crossing with the small, spirited Welsh Ponies. The first well-known pony-type Hackney was Sir George, foaled in 1866. In England in 1872, the trend began to breed specifically for a pony type, but today the British breeders are not as particular about the size of the horses as are Americans, the priority being that the horse perform.

The Hackney was being imported to the United States from England by the late 1800's. It was in this time that the breeding to achieve the specific pony type was begun through crossing the Hackney horse with ponies of good conformation and motion. Today 95% of all registered Hackneys in the United States are ponies.

In 1883 the English Hackney Horse Society was created to preserve and develop the integrity of the Hackney lines. The first annual show was held by the society in 1885 in London. In 1891, the American Hackney Horse Society was formed.

Breed Characteristics

The Hackney pony is small in stature, under 14.2 hands at the withers (58 inches). It possesses a fine, trim head, small ears with a balanced body, trim legs and feet, short back and well-arched head and tail.

The Hackney horse is a bit heavier proportionately and can be 14 to 16 hands tall. The Hackney also has a reputation for remaining sound through use.

Harness ponies are judged on the same criteria as harness horses -- high action in both front and back legs, snappy motion, proud, disciplined carriage of the head and tail and alertness displayed in the ears and eyes.

These small creatures never fail to excite a show ring crowd with their explosive motion, brilliant carriage and spunky manner. Their leg action at the trot is so exaggerated as to give the pony an air of suspended motion, with

the front foot and rear pastern often touching the upper body of the pony. The gait is performed with piston-like quickness, suspending for a moment at the highest point.



Showing the Hackney

The most popular place for the Hackney pony today is the show ring. There they may be shown with either a cob tail or a long tail. The cob tail pony's tail is docked at about six inches long and its mane is braided into 14 tight little knobs with colored ribbon. The cob tail creates a clean image, close to the appearance of the traditional English carriage horse. The long-tail pony retains a long tail and long, flowing mane. The two types may be shown in the same classes or they may be divided into

Hackney pony and Harness pony classes. The taste of the individual breeder or trainer and the specific breeding of the pony largely determine the style.

When shown, the ponies are harnessed in sleek leather harnesses, decorated with patent leather and brass or chrome hardware. They are hitched to a four-wheeled buggy called a "viceroy". This delicate-looking little carriage has a single seat for the driver with a small pad in back, a remnant of the footman's seat on larger carriages.

Hackney ponies are shown in a variety of classes. The classes may be divided by the sex of the pony, lady drivers only, or they may be divided into amateur and professional drivers. The ponies are shown both ways of the ring at two trotting speeds. The slow, majestic park trot and a slightly faster pace elicited by the announcer's command of "show your ponies". Their stylish performance and clean, sophisticated appearance has led the Hackney pony to be known as "The Aristocrat of the Show Ring".

Breed Organization

The American Hackney Horse Society Foundation was founded in 1994 to provide information and further promote and educate the positive aspects of the Hackney breed of horses and ponies. The Foundation supports the Youth Medallion program and provides sponsorship to Road Pony Camp. They have published an activity book for children and are developing educational video(s) to help in the education of the Hackney.

The Society is also affiliated with The American Horse Shows Association, American Road Horse Council, American Road Horse and Pony Association, American Horse Publications and The United Professional Horsemen's Association. Regional organizations are located all over the country.

For More Information, Contact:
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Lexington, KY 40511
www.hackneysociety.com



FOR THE LOVE OF THE HACKNEY

-Story and Photos by Cara Stewart

Chris and Christy Gantley love Hackney Ponies. At their Paris farm and training facility, that love is very much present. This is a way of life for the Gantley's and the love of the horse fostered their love for each other.

Christy has been showing since she was 7 years old and started Winding Creek Farm in 1988, at that time it was located in Georgia. Chris began showing at age 16 and went to work for Winding Creek about nine years ago. Winding Creek moved to their current location in Paris, Kentucky in 2002. In 2003 Chris and Christy were married.



"Nacho Mama", 2005 Grand Champion Harness Pony win at All American Classic Horse Show in Indianapolis, IN driven by Christy.

The 35 acre farm has a beautiful setting with trees lining the drive and black board fence framing the fields. Winding Creek focuses on Hackney Ponies but do have a few Saddlebred mares. All together there are approximately 35 horses on the farm with 15 of those being show horses in training.

Winding Creek proudly displays photos of their many World and National Champion Horses they have raised, trained or shown. In 2005, Winding Creek horses held the titles of Jr. World Champion Harness Pony, National Amateur Champion Harness Pony and National Open Champion Harness Pony. Along with these titles, Chris holds the 2004 Trainer of the Year for the American Hackney Horse Society and Christy was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the American Hackney Horse Society in 2005.

When asked why they loved the Hackney, the Gantley's said, "They are truly the 'Aristocrat of the Show Ring'. We love their action, animation and versatility as ponies. They are very classy to watch"

The show season for Winding Creek runs from April through November. "We will travel from Wisconsin to Iowa and Indiana. But focus mainly on Kentucky." Chris stated. From the big shows, like Lexington Jr. League to the World

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*- Christy Gantley,
Winding Creek
Farmin Paris, KY*



Winding Creek Farm is 35 acres of beautiful land in Paris, KY.

Championship show in Louisville to the small local fairs, the farm will be at more than 15 shows a year.

Not only do they raise, train and show Hackney's they are involved in the breed association as well. Chris currently sits on the American Hackney Horse Society Board and Christy is on the American Hackney Horse Society Foundation Board as well as the USEF Hackney Harness Rules Committee.

Winding Creek Farm is a full service facility and their doors are always open. They have prospects to finished show horses always available. To learn more about them or the Hackney Pony contact Chris and Christy at 859-988-5747 or via email at wcf-pony@msn.com.



The Gantley's and Kate Spade a 3 yr old Road Pony Prospect who's first show will be in Daven, PA later this month.

MINERAL SUPPLEMENTS FOR HORSES

-by Bryan M. Waldridge, DVM, MS, DABVP, DACVIM
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Many, if not most, horses receive at least some type of mineral supplement such as top-dressed powdered supplements on feed or trace mineral salt blocks in pastures. The most important goal of supplementation is to provide enough minerals and trace minerals to meet the horse's minimum daily dietary requirements, in case the diet or soil may be deficient. Most adult horses at maintenance requirements (neither gaining nor losing weight) can easily meet their nutritional needs with good quality hay or pasture and a trace mineralized salt block. When horses are in late pregnancy or growing, their mineral needs increase and supplementation is often necessary. It is important that mineral supplements be fed as directed on the label and multiple supplements should generally be avoided to prevent the possibility of mineral or vitamin toxicity and interfering with intestinal absorption of other trace minerals. Excessive intake of some minerals, such as calcium, can greatly interfere with the absorption of other minerals such as zinc, iron, and manganese. Excessive iodine supplementation in pregnant mares can cause congenital goiter in foals.



Dr. Bryan M. Waldridge

Selenium is a trace mineral that gains much attention due to its role as an antioxidant and it is important for normal muscle and immune function. Selenium deficiency has been associated with muscle disease (white muscle disease and tying-up), retained placenta (afterbirth), and weakness, acute death, and difficulty swallowing or nursing in foals. In Kentucky, soil selenium concentrations are variable and not all areas will produce forages with adequate dietary selenium. Measurement of whole blood selenium is the most

valuable sample for determining if a horse is selenium deficient. Over supplementation of selenium can be dangerous, as only twenty times the dietary requirement can cause toxicity. Equine diets should contain 0.1 parts per million of selenium.

Iron is commonly supplemented for its role in increasing red blood cell production. Horses may become iron deficient with blood loss, gastric or colonic ulcers, severe parasitism, or decreased dietary iron intake. Anemia is most commonly caused by long standing infections or other diseases, when the horse's immune system binds

iron to reduce bacterial growth at the expense of its own iron metabolism. In this case, the horse is not truly iron deficient and overall iron concentrations are usually normal to increased. Grazing animals constantly ingest iron when they consume soil; therefore true iron deficiency anemia is rare in horses. One Dutch study reported that foals kept only in stalls were listless and had lower blood iron concentrations and lower red blood cell values than foals of the same age kept at pasture. The foals kept only in stalls were fed fresh cut grass taken from the same pastures grazed by the other foals, emphasizing that soil is an excellent source of iron while grazing. When the stalled foals were supplemented with oral iron, their red blood cell values increased and the foals became as active as the foals kept at pasture.



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 2006
- Free admission to the Kentucky Horse Park/American Saddlebred Museum through December 2006 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.

KEEP CALENDAR OF EVENTS*

MAY 2006

May 6th - 7th	Bluegrass Buckskin Horse Association Horse Show, Lakeside Arena, Frankfort
May 6th	Kentucky Derby Day, Churchill Downs, Louisville
May 6th	Southern Horse Owners & Exhibitors Horse Show, Luther Carson Park Arena, Paducah. 1:00 pm
May 7th	Bluegrass Arabian Horse Association All-Breed Spring Blast Open Horse Show, Shelby County Fair Grounds.
May 7th	Trailblazers 4-H Horse Club, Spencer County.
May 8th	Mighty Mallard Mustangs, Georgetown, 6:30 pm
May 9th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Kentucky Horse Park, 6:00 pm
May 10th	KQHA Board Meeting, Ryan's Steakhouse, Elizabethtown, 8:00 pm
May 11th	Kentucky 4-H Foundation, "Celebrating Youth and Its Alumni", Lexington Convention Center
May 13th	Lucky Spurs 4-H Horse Show, Franklin-Simpson Community Park, Franklin
May 13th	Kentucky Natural Gaited Horse Association Demo and Expo, Morgan County Fair Grounds, West Liberty
May 13th	Fairoks 4-H Horse Club Annual Open Horse Show, Bluegrass Arena, Shepherdsville. 10:00 am
May 13th	Grave County Riding Club Summer Horse Show, Mayfield
May 13th	Mt. Eden Riding Club Horse Show, behind Mt. Eden Ruritan Club
May 13th	Christ Central School Annual Horse Show, Prestonsburg.
May 13th & 14th	SAHIBA Arabian Spring Show (Class-A Arabian Show), Lakeside Arena, Frankfort
May 13th & 14th	Kentucky High School Rodeo Association, Central Kentucky Ag Expo Center, Liberty
May 15th	Grant County Chamber of Commerce, Country Grill, Dry Ridge, 8:00 am
May 16th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Graves County Extension Office, Mayfield, 6:00 pm
May 18th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Marshall County Extension Office, Benton, 6:00 pm
May 19th - 21st	Gayla Bluegrass Combined Driving Event, Gayla Driving Center in Georgetown.
May 20th	Wilderness Trace Pony Club Horse Show, Masterson Station Horse Park, Lexington.
May 20th	KMSHA Juvenile Drill Team Horse Show, Owingsville
May 21st	High Hope Steeple Chase, Kentucky Horse Park
May 23rd	Southern Elementary in Scott County, Science, Health & Math Fair, 8:00 - 10:30m
May 23rd	KEEP State Tour 2006 Meeting, Christian County Extension Office, Hopkinsville, 6:00 pm
May 24th -28th	Kentucky Dressage Association Annual Spring Dressage Show, Kentucky Horse Park
May 25th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Hopkins County Extension Office, Madisonville, 6:00 pm
May 26th	Happy Trails Saddle Club Horse Show, Grayson, 6:00 pm
May 26th - 28th	Cane Run Farm Quarter Horse Show, Shelbyville Fair Grounds.
May 27th	Spotted Saddle Horse Association of Kentucky Spring Horse Show, Owingsville
May 27th - 29th	Kentucky High School Rodeo Association, Kentucky Horse Park
May 30th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Daviess County Extension Office, Owensboro, 6:00 pm

JUNE 2006

June 1st	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Grayson County Extension Office, Leitchfield, 6:00 pm
June 3rd	Grave County Riding Club Summer Horse Show, Mayfield
June 3rd	National Trails Day Trail Ride at Cave Run Lake Stoney Cave, sponsored by TREK 10:00 am
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, 6:00pm
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.
June 10th	Carter County Shrine Club 31st Annual Horse Show
June 10th	Mt. Eden Riding Club Horse Show, behind Mt. Eden Ruritan Club
June 13th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Floyd County Extension Office, Prestonsburg, 6:00 pm
June 15th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Location TBA, Hazard, 6:00 pm
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.
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

KEEP CALENDAR OF EVENTS CONTINUED*

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 23rd	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 27th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Location TBA, Grayson, 6:00 pm
June 29th	KEEP State Tour 2006 Public Meeting, Mason County Extension Office, Maysville, 6:00 pm

JULY 2006

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	Grave 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, Location TBA, Somerset, 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
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	Come-Unity Cooperative Care Horse Show, Laurel-London Optimist Sports Complex, London, 6:00 pm
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

*All times are local. Visit WWW.HORSESWORK.COM for a complete and current listing.

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