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OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE KENTUCKY EQUINE  EDUCATION PROJECT

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KEEP recently announced that it has provided funding to more than 180 equine programs around the state in the past eight months. To date, \$160,000 has been reinvested in Kentucky's horse economy.

KEEP created this local funding program as part of its grassroots efforts to help horse organizations around the state. The grants program is divided into these categories: 4-H & FFA clubs, horse shows and trail rides, academic programs, state breed and color breed associations, equine events, equine educational activities, equine therapy programs and scholarships. Each category has a funding limit and specific criteria the applicants must meet to be considered.

"When we began traveling the state three years ago, we realized there are a lot of equine enthusiasts and groups that struggle to find funding for their local 4-H programs, county horse shows and for their equine association events. In addition, there are some great

equine programs at colleges and universities throughout the state and they need funding assistance," said Gene Clabes, Equine Director of KEEP. "Although we can't fully fund any one program, we've found that our small donations of \$400, \$500 or \$1,000 mean a lot to these groups."

As the 2008 show season draws to a close and groups begin to wind down for the year, KEEP's Grassroots Funding too is coming to an end. Applications for Grassroots Funding for 2008 must be received by the KEEP Office no later than Wednesday, October 1, 2008 to be eligible for 2008 funding. KEEP will close out this funding year after this date. The Committee will have an updated application and guidelines on December 1st for 2009 calendar year Grassroots Funding. For more information call 866-771-5337 or via email at info@horseswork.com.

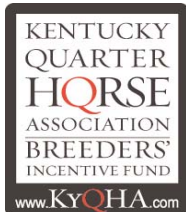


A few photos of funded events in 2008.
Top left - Northern KY Horse Camp
Top Right - Ky FFA Program,
Bottom - Bluegrass Palomino Horse Association.

Kentucky Quarter Horse Association Breeders' Incentive Fund Payouts Announced for Show/Race Points Earned during 2007

Award dollars, number of winners, and points by eligible horses all up!

The most successful state breeder's incentive program of the last 25 years, the Kentucky Quarter Horse Association Breeders' Incentive Fund (KyQHA BIF), has released the payouts resulting from points earned in showing and racing from the most recently completed competition year (2007).



“A total of \$446,629, up 21% from the 2006 total of \$368,942, will be awarded to many more horses, breeders, foal nominators, sire owners, and sire nominators than last year,” reported Norman K. Luba, KyQHA BIF Committee Chairman.

The list of award winners can be viewed on the website of the Kentucky Quarter Horse Association at www.kyqha.com. In keeping with the protocol established last year, information regarding the horses, the points earned, the award amounts, etc., will remain posted on KyQHA's website for thirty days to allow public comment.

“An exhaustive review has been accomplished, and with tens of thousands of additional eyes now reviewing the data, any inaccuracies as well as any known or suspected improprieties concerning the posted winners can be reported to the KyQHA easily

and anonymously,” stated Randy Meurer, 2008 KyQHA President.

Comments can be made by calling toll-free (888) 367-5742 and leaving a message on the BIF Fraud Hotline (option #2). Any records receiving an



“inquiry” will then be highlighted on the website so that all interested parties can closely examine them. They will remain highlighted until follow-up investigations are completed. Payouts will begin after the comment period ends. Any new investigations that may result during the comment period will not delay the scheduled award payouts for other participants.

The Kentucky Quarter Horse Association is an official affiliate of the American Quarter Horse

Association. More information about the KyQHA BIF as well as other programs of the KyQHA can be found by visiting the web site at: www.kyqha.com.



Kentucky Breeders Incentive Funds frozen for Kentucky Mountain Saddle, Rocky Mountain and United Mountain Horses.

The Horse Breeders' Incentive Advisory Committee, along with the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission has made a decision to freeze the “Mountain Horse” programs until a decision is made on an official breed and its Kentucky and National Affiliates. Within the next two months individuals will be called in to present their cases to the committee and notified of a decision before the November 1st, 2008 application deadline.

Compliance and integrity are of utmost importance to the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE HORSE PARK



Sidesaddle Weekend

Sep 20-21 in the Parade of Breeds, will feature special guests from the Ladies Aside organization who prove their adage, "If you can do it astride, you can do it aside." This diverse group of six women ride their horses sidesaddle in English, Western, endurance, historic costuming and more. Sidesaddle riders will include a forest ranger who uses her racking horse in historical reenactments, a professional sidesaddle rider who uses her spotted draft horse, a riding instructor who jumps sidesaddle, a Drum Horse breeder who uses her stallion in sidesaddle demonstrations, and a rider who rescued an Arabian National Champion from severe neglect and now rides her sidesaddle. For more information, contact Shirley Gentry, shedrowsh@aol.com or 859-383-4303.

Kentucky Proud Harvest Festival

Join us as we celebrate the arrival of Fall at our first Kentucky Proud Harvest Festival, Oct 4-5. Numerous vendors selling our state's own signature brand Kentucky Proud products, alongside entertainers and several other special events. Watch for more information in this newsletter, or go to the calendar of events on our website by clicking on www.kyhorsepark.com closer to the date of the festival. You may also call Cindy Armstrong at 859-259-4280 or email carmstrong@kyhorespark.com.



Harvest Trail Ride and Tack Sale

Join the fun at the Harvest Trail Ride and Tack Sale, Nov 1 to benefit Central Kentucky Riding for Hope (CKRH) at the KHP. Bring your own horse to ride the 12 miles of marked trails through the park and the Barton Brothers' Farm. Come as an individual, bring a group of friends or enlist your club or organization to join forces in a Ride-a-Thon. You can arrange for overnight stabling and enjoy the campground too.

The point of departure and return of the Trail Ride is CKRH's new facility at the KHP. There you will also find the 11th Annual Used Tack and Equipment Sale with bargains galore. Everything from equine supplies, saddles, bridles, halters, grooming supplies, buckets, blankets, bits, boots and riding apparel is available for horse lovers.

The tack sale is one of the largest in the area and takes donations all year long. Anyone cleaning out their barn, tack room, basement, garage or backseat is encouraged to donate. Your old items may be a young rider's treasure! Help another horse enthusiast and get a tax donation at the same time.

For additional information or to request Trail Ride registration forms call Pat Kline at CKRH, 859-231-7066, email information@ckrh.org or click on www.ckrh.org.

2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games to Host Community Forum

Do you have questions about the 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games? Here's your chance to get answers.

The World Games 2010 Foundation is partnering with the Lexington Public Library and Business Lexington to host its first community forum for the 2010 Games. The first forum will take place on September 23, from 12:30-1 p.m. at the Central Library Theater, 140 East Main Street in downtown Lexington.

Business Lexington editor Tom Martin will moderate a brief on-stage interview with 2010 Games staff members. Afterwards, audience members will have the opportunity to ask questions about the Games.

Suggested topics for discussion and questions can be emailed to the Foundation at community@feigames2010.org.

"We are receiving questions about the Games daily and on a wide range of topics," said Cathy Rutter, Director of External Relations for the Foundation. "We want the local community to be knowledgeable and excited about this event, and we want local residents to know what they can expect to see and do in 2010. In addition, we want the Lexington area to take ownership of these

Games and to be proud of being the host city for this event."

If the first forum is successful, the Foundation will plan regular forums to cover topics suggested by audience members.

The Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games, to be held at the Kentucky Horse Park September 25-October 10, 2010, 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 Games will be broadcast on NBC Sports, which has made the largest network commitment to coverage of equestrian sport in U.S. television history. The 2010 Games are expected to have a statewide economic impact of \$150 million, and current sponsors include the Rolex Company and an unprecedented \$10 million title sponsor, Alltech. It is anticipated that more than 600,000 tickets will be sold for the 16-day competition.



BREEDERS' INCENTIVE DIRECTOR NAMED

Lexington resident to oversee programs

A Lexington native with extensive experience in the thoroughbred industry has been appointed director of breeders' incentives for the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission (KHRC).

Jamie Eads assumed the post last week. Eads has worked for the past year as senior manager for racing programs at Breeders' Cup Limited in Lexington. She previously served for four years in the legislative action campaign for The National Thoroughbred Racing Association, also based in Lexington.

"We're delighted to have someone with Jamie's outstanding background in this challenging position," said Lisa Underwood, KHRC executive director. "She will be a wonderful asset to the commission."

In her new position, Eads will manage the Kentucky Breeders' Incentive Fund. The program provides incentive money to ensure that mares bred to Kentucky stallions are kept in Kentucky. The program, established in 2005, is supported by a long-standing tax on stud fees.

In 2007, the KHRC distributed \$15.5 million in awards to Kentucky thoroughbred breeders. A similar program supports standardbred breeding.

Eads is a 2001 graduate of the University of Kentucky. She holds a bachelor's degree in marketing and management.



UK 4-H HORSE PROGRAM TO HOST DAY-WITH-A-TRAINER CLINIC

BY SAVANNAH FAYE CRADDOCK

The University of Kentucky's 4-H horse program will host its first "Kicking and Screaming: A Day with a Trainer" clinic 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 20 at the L.D. Brown Exposition Center in Bowling Green.

In what is expected to be an annual event, attendees will be taught techniques to improve respect, behavior and other common training problems many horse owners face. The featured speaker will be well-known clinician Richie Wingfield. Originally from Brownsville, Wingfield has been training horses since the age of 16. He is a John and Josh Lyons certified horse trainer and has experience in a wide variety of riding disciplines.

"We want Wingfield to help people understand the foundations that are necessary for training and working with horses, even from the most basic levels," said Fernanda Camargo-Stutzman, UK extension horse specialist.

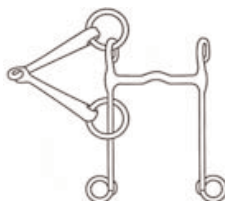
The program will offer a chance for senior 4-H'ers who have a horse with a behavior or training problem to get hands-on instruction for dealing with that problem. Senior 4-H'ers will be given the opportunity to submit a short essay describing the behavior or maneuver problem they are concerned about. Five applicants will be chosen from the essays and allowed to bring their horse for one-

on-one training as a demonstration with Wingfield during the afternoon portion of the clinic. Each of the chosen applicants and their families will also receive up to four free tickets to attend the event.

"Since this is the first year, we're anticipating a turnout of around 200 people," said Camargo-Stutzman. "We really want to encourage people involved in all disciplines to attend. It's not just for 4-H members."

The event is open to all adults and youth in and around the state of Kentucky. However, only 4-H members can apply to bring their horses. The cost for the event is \$10. Advance registration is not required. There will be a concession stand open for the convenience of attendees. Major sponsors for this event include the Kentucky Equine Education Project and the Kentucky Horse Council.

For more information on the clinic, visit www.uky.edu/Ag/4horse/ or contact Fernanda Camargo-Stutzman at fernanda.camargo@uky.edu or 859-257-7525. 4-H members interested in submitting an essay can send it to: Dr. Fernanda Camargo-Stutzman, 610 W.P. Garrigus Building, University of Kentucky Department of Animal and Food Sciences, Lexington, KY 40546-0215.



AMERICAN HORSE COUNCIL CONGRESSIONAL CAVALRY PROGRAM

The primary mission of the AHC is to represent the horse community in Washington. One way the AHC accomplishes this is by organizing grassroots lobbying campaigns for national issues that impact the horse community. The AHC can only be successful in these campaigns if individuals from the community are willing to participate in the federal legislative process. As individual members of the AHC you are an important part of these efforts.

Over the years we have worked to more effectively organize grassroots campaigns, consequently the AHC has initiated a program called the Congressional Cavalry. The Congressional Cavalry is composed of individuals who will contact their federal elected officials when national issues that impact the horse community arise. This is a more formal approach to grassroots organizing that will compliment our current efforts, but works simply. Cavalry members are placed on an email, fax or mail list so they can be contacted and activated quickly. When action is needed the AHC provides each cavalry member with whatever is necessary (background information, talking points, and sample letters), to productively lobby their elected officials. It is our goal to have members of the Congressional Cavalry Program from all segments of the

horse industry and in every Congressional district. In this way the horse community's voice will be heard loud and clear in Washington.

Now is the time to build the program as we get ready for the next Congress. For this reason we have asked all organizations who are part of the AHC to encourage their members to join the Congressional Cavalry. However, we believe the individual members of the AHC should form the core of the Congressional Cavalry and have added them to the Congressional Cavalry contact list. We do not anticipate this will involve a great deal of time and we will not burden participants beyond their willingness to contribute. Nevertheless, if you would prefer not to receive any alerts, please let us know and we will remove your name from the Congressional Cavalry contact list. The AHC email is below.

Contact The American Horse Council: 1616 H Street NW 7th Floor, Washington DC 20006, 202-296-4031

Email: AHC@horsecouncil.org

Web Address: www.horsecouncil.org



LESS THAN THREE YEARS TO GO!

December 29th, 2007 marked the 1000 day countdown to the Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games 2010. The anticipation and excitement continues to mount since Alltech proudly became the first ever title sponsor of the World Equestrian Games in June 2006.

The Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games 2010 will be held in Lexington, Kentucky USA from the 25th of September – 10th of October 2010, marking the first time these championships have been held outside of Europe. The games are held every four years, half way between each pair of consecutive Summer Olympic Games.

Another first for the Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games 2010 is the addition of para-equestrianism, marking this event as the first to include eight disciplines. Past games have included seven disciplines: dressage, show-jumping, eventing, cross-country, vaulting, combined driving and reining.

The Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games 2010 are expected to attract more than 650,000 people from around the world who will experience the

passion, excellence and performance that this event promises.

The World Equestrian Games are held every four years, between each pair of consecutive Summer Olympic Games, and are the major international championships for equestrianism, administered by the Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI). They showcase the world's most exceptional equine athletes at the zenith of their performance.

Riders competing at this level go through a rigorous selection process for four years leading up to each competition. Each competing country sends the most skilled and talented riders in their discipline.



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 2009
- Free admission to the Kentucky Horse Park through December 2009 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.

HAVE A STORY IDEA?

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

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER

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- 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

INFECTIONS OF THE EQUINE HOOF

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The equine hoof is a unique structure composed of bone, connective tissue, and an extensive vascular pattern. The keratinized tissues of the hoof wall, sole, and frog protect the sensitive structures of the hoof and provide a barrier against invading microorganisms. The sensitive structures of the foot are susceptible to infection if any of these structures are damaged or weakened. For example, a horse with chronic laminitis that has developed an area of stretched lamina

is more likely to develop an abscess or “white line disease” because the bacteria and fungi are able to invade the abnormal hoof structures. Additionally, vascular damage within the hoof may result in tissue death and allow bacteria to grow.

The severity of the infection and prognosis of the patient depend on the structures of the hoof involved. Infections of deep structures such as the coffin bone, coffin joint, navicular bone/bursa, digital tendon sheath, or collateral cartilages carry a more guarded prognosis than infection of superficial structures.

Early identification of hoof infections can greatly improve the case outcome. Recognition of lameness and a good examination of the injured foot are necessary. Often, the injury or insult is obvious such as a puncture wound with the foreign body still in the foot. When the problem is not as obvious hoof testers can be useful to localize the affected area. It is very important for the veterinarian to obtain good quality radiographs of the injured foot. If there is a foreign body in the foot, it is important to take radiographs to outline its location. However, if the foreign body could potentially cause more harm if left in place while trying to obtain radiographs; remove the object. Other advanced imaging techniques such as MRI or CT may be useful to localize the diseased area.

Foot abscesses are a very common problem in the equine patient and if not identified and treated properly may develop into a more serious problem. The best approach to hoof abscesses is to establish drainage, protect the sensitive area, and provide a clean environment. Topical antiseptics such as iodine-based solutions are commonly used over the abscess site. If the abscess does not resolve easily and is draining excessively, additional measures should be taken. Your veterinarian should culture the site and an antibiotic sensitivity test performed. The draining tract should be thoroughly cleaned and radiographs taken. If the coffin bone is infected, it may be necessary to perform surgery to remove the dead and infected tissue. Broad-spectrum systemic antibiotics should be initiated

Quitter is the horseman’s term for an infected collateral cartilage. This type of infection can occur due to an abscess, puncture wound, laceration, or even pressure necrosis from blunt force trauma. This condition presents as a draining tract from the coronary band or just above the coronary band. The treat-

ment is to remove all of the dead/infected tissue and begin antibiotic therapy.

Thrush is a term used to describe an infection of the frog of the foot by keratolytic bacteria. *Fusobacterium necrophorum* is a gram-negative obligate anaerobic bacillus that has been associated with this type of infection. Thrush usually presents as foul smelling black matter in the sulci of the frog. Thrush commonly occurs as a result of poor environmental conditions but may occur in horses that are well kept. If the hoof has abnormalities such as excessive length, contracted heels, or shod with a full pad thrush may be more likely to develop. Horses may have thrush but not show lameness until the sensitive structures are involved. To eliminate thrush it is important to provide a clean environment and give the hoof a balanced trim to remove the necrotic tissue. Chlorine dioxide is a com-

monly used disinfectant to eliminate thrush. Metronidazole can be made into a paste and applied directly to the affected area to treat thrush. There are many more topical agents available that are effective in treating this

condition.

Canker is an uncommon infection seen in poor environmental conditions and usually associated with draft breeds. Canker is a gram-negative bacterial infection that affects the frog and heel bulbs. The characteristic yellow-white tissue covering the frog and heel bulbs is caused by abnormal keratin production. Treatment of this condition consists of debridement of the abnormal tissue and topical antibiotic therapy. A paste of metronidazole and oxytetracycline is very useful in the treatment of this disease. While treating this condition, it is necessary to keep the foot clean and dry. This can be accomplished with bandages or a treatment plate shoe.

White line disease is caused by keratinolytic bacteria and fungi found ubiquitous in the environment. The pathogenic organisms digest the keratinized tissue between the stratum medium and stratum internum of the hoof wall. This type of infection is usually associated with abnormalities or defects in the hoof. Chronic laminitis, excessive hoof length, hoof cracks, and poor quality horn are all conditions that predispose the horse to “White Line Disease.” This type of infection may go unnoticed until lameness is apparent and the problem is very severe. Chlorine dioxide is often used to treat this disease once debridement has been performed.

In conclusion, early identification and treatment are the keys to resolving hoof infections. It is important to remember that the hoof like any other injured or infected area needs a clean dry environment to heal. This can be accomplished in many ways such as a treatment plate shoe, foot cast, or a simple foot bandage in some cases. We must also remember that stabilization of the foot is necessary if the supporting structures of the hoof have lost integrity. Finally, a regular trimming/ shoeing schedule of ~6 weeks will help maintain the integrity of the hoof and help prevent unwanted infections.



GEORGIA RYON UPSETS IN JOHN DEERE SPRINT STAKES

Georgia Ryon pulled off a major upset in Friday's \$25,000 John Deere Turfway Park Sprint Stakes at Turfway Park, as American Quarter Horses made their debut over Polytrack.

The stakes race not only was a milestone for Quarter Horses on the newest generation of all-weather surfaces but also marked the first time the breed had raced at Turfway in 36 years. The race drew plenty of interest from a large crowd on hand for the track's Friday night activities, including a barbecue festival. As the Quarter Horses broke the gate at 11:30 p.m., fans were lined up six and seven deep on the rail.

The winner got off a step slowly from the two-hole but quickly made up ground to post a half-length victory over Dials Struttin. Dials Struttin, with Juan Delgado up for trainer Tony Cunningham, broke through the gate shortly before the start but was quickly collared and reloaded. Faye Meeks' Georgia Halo finished another nose back, crossing the wire third in the 10-horse field. Final time for the 330-yard dash was 16.964.

Georgia Ryon, a four-year-old Bills Ryon mare, won an allowance race at The Red Mile July 18, and the Turfway Park Sprint Stakes was just her second start of the year. The victory made the trip from near Vidalia, Georgia, well worth the 10-hour drive for trainer Randy Brown and owner Jerald Collins. "She woke up for us at The Red Mile," said Brown. "I thought she'd be real good in here." Brown also trains Georgia Halo.

Winning owner Jerald Collins said he had planned to send the mare to Louisiana to be bred next year, but her win at the Red Mile changed his mind. Friday night's stakes victory sealed the deal and the breeding shed will have to wait. "I don't know why she woke up like she did, but I told Randy she was in the best shape of her life and ready to go," he said. "I don't know how good she could be."

Winning jockey Howard Pierce, a three-decade veteran rider, said his first experience on Polytrack was a good one. "She left out of the gate a little bit tardy, but she had no problem getting a hold of the track," he

said. "I can't say a bad word about the racing surface. It takes the jar out of running. She really seemed to like it."

Pierce's sentiments were echoed by everyone in the jocks' room. "My horse sure ran a good race on it," said Shanley Jackson, Georgia Halo's rider. "We were next to the horse that broke through, and he thought it was time to go and hit the front of the gate. When they did spring the gate, he was just a little hesitant to get out of there and broke a step slow.

"I really liked the track," he said. "You don't have to worry

about potholes, and you don't have to worry about stepping in holes from another horse's tracks."

The trainers were pleased with the Polytrack experience as well. "It's a good, firm surface," said trainer Ron Raper, who is ranked sixth nationally by wins. His trainee, Jeannette Hoover's Jessluchicks, bore to the outside rail and finished seventh as the 1-9 favorite. "He was a little nervous in the gate, but this horse doesn't usually get out. He tends to lug in a little.

You can't win them all."

Georgia Ryon returned a hefty \$50.60 to win and keyed a \$30,204.80 superfecta. The late-

night stakes race, distributed to Turfway Park's simulcasting network, posted a total handle of \$191,883.06.

For further information on Quarter Horse racing, contact KyQHRA Executive Director Anne Doolin at 859-983-0520 or visit the Kentucky Quarter Horse Racing Association website at www.kyqhra.com.

For further information regarding Turfway Park, contact Director of Communications Sherry Pinson at 859-647-4842.



KyQHRA
Kentucky Quarter Horse Racing Association



ORAL HISTORIES OF KENTUCKY'S EQUINE INDUSTRY SOUGHT

An oral history collection on the horse industry in Kentucky hopes to showcase the bond forged between the horse and the Commonwealth. For the past two years University of Kentucky Libraries' Louie B. Nunn Center for Oral History has been recording the stories of Kentuckians who work with horses. The resulting 110 hours of interviews with 37 individuals represents both racing and non-racing breeds.

Doug Boyd, director of the Nunn Center, says the project intends to collect at least 150 individual interviews during its first phase. "We want to build a collection that represents all aspects of the horse industry and fosters a greater understanding of the importance of the horse to Kentucky."

With more than 7,000 interviews representing 100 different projects, the Nunn Center's Oral History Collection is one of the nation's largest. But until recently, very few interviews have been directly associated with Kentucky's signature industry. Boyd notes that UK initiated the project "to fill that void in Kentucky's historical record."

The Horse Industry in Kentucky Oral History Project is guided by an advisory committee comprised of industry representatives. Bloodstock agent Dan Kenny serves as chair of the committee and First Lady Jane Beshear serves as the honorary chair. "Kentucky's equine history is rich in generations of individuals who have provided the sport with leadership and talent," says Kenny. "While so many of the stories are lost to us, we have the opportunity to collect interviews today that will inform and educate generations to come."

Among the 37 individuals whose stories have

been recorded are Alice Headley Chandler, William McGee, Mackenzie Miller, Ted Bassett, Henry White, Ted Bates, Harry Scott Jr., Tom Embry, Edward Teater, Redd Crabtree, Joan Hamilton, H.T. Derickson and Bennie Sargent. Transcripts of interviews will be available to the public later this year. Brief excerpts from several of the interviews are on video and can be viewed online at www.uky.edu/libraries/nunncenter.

"Our goal is to have most of the interviews accessible online by the summer of 2010," says Boyd. "We want the thousands of visitors attending the Alltech

FEI World Equestrian Games to have easy access to the stories that will introduce them to the diversity of Kentucky's equine community."

The Horse Industry in Kentucky Oral History Project received initial funding from the Kentucky Equine Education Project. Additional funding has been provided by the Keeneland Association, Kentucky Thoroughbred Association, Kentucky Downs, Kentucky Oral History Commission and individual contributors.

For more information and to view a video presentation about the project, go to www.uky.edu/libraries/nunncenter or contact Doug Boyd at (859) 257-9672 or via e-mail to doug.boyd@uky.edu.



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Saturday, October 18th
The Kentucky Horse Park's South Theater
Lexington, KY
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Agenda (Tentative):

Morning Session:

WELCOME AND "GET TO KNOW"
PROBLEM SOLVING AND PREVENTION
ROUND TABLES DISCUSSION

Afternoon Session:

LESSON PLANNING AND RESOURCES
ACTIVITY IDEAS
TOUR OF CKRH NEW FACILITY
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AND HELMETS
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The meeting is open to the general public, registration fee \$15 per person (includes lunch). For more information or to register, contact Cara at 1-866-771-5337 or email cstewart@horseswork.com.

Come and join in the conversation, meet people in the industry and help form a network of Equine Assisted Therapy contacts.

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KEEP CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 2008

- 3rd - October 2nd Turfway Park Fall Race Meet. Post time Wednesday-Friday: 7:00 p.m. Post time Saturday-Sunday: 1:10 p.m.
- 20th Kentucky 4-H Horse Program Clinic, Western Kentucky University Ag Expo Center. Contact Fernanda Camargo 859-257-7525
- 20th Bourbon County Secretariat Festival, Bourbon County Fair Grounds, Paris. 9am to 6 pm for more information please visit www.secretariat.com or www.centerforwomeninracing.org
- 20th Bracken Co. 4-H Horse Club Fun Show, contact Keith Ramsey at 606-782-1724, Ramsey Stables, Falmouth.
- 25th-28th AQHA Ride 2008, Taylorsville Lake, Taylorsville, KY
- 26th – 27th District 4-H Horse Management Team Horse Camp, Morehead State University, Morehead.
- 27th Young Guns 4-H Drill Team Open Gymkhana, Kenton County Fairgrounds, Taylor Mill. 9am. Contact Joyce Voet 859-586-8908
- 27th Cowboys for Kids Horse Show, Breckenridge County Fairgrounds. 1pm contact Barbara Sosh 270-536-3415
- 27th - 28th Nan-Tippin Classic Appaloosa Show, Lakeside Arena, Frankfort. Contact Annette Whittle 502-839-5404.
- 27-28th NBHA- Kentucky Division, contact Tammy Robertson at 270-604-3346, Muhlenburg Co. Ag Center
- 27th Carrollton/Carroll County Tourism Horse Show, contact Rhonda Crutcher at 502-732-7036, Carroll Co. Fairgrounds
- 27-28th Kentucky Pony of the Americas Club Horse Show, contact Kassy Scates at 270-389-1402, Muhlenburg Co. Ag Center

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- 1-5th Kentucky Quarter Horse Association Show, contact Stephanie Czuhajewski at 888-367-5742, Central KY Expo Center, Liberty
- 2nd Starting Gate Kids Horseless Program, contact Jane Proctor at 502-777-0030, Oldham County Extension Office
- 2nd Kentucky Horse Park Media Day, Lexington. visit www.kyhorsepark.com
- 3-5th KY Flag Racers Horse Show, contact John Dugger at 270-322-0475
- 3rd Sunny Acre Farm Ag. Day
- 4th Festival of the Horse Grand Parade, contact Renee Roberts at 502-863-5424, downtown Georgetown
- 5th Festival of the Horse Show, contact Bonnie Neville at 502-863-0887, Scott. Co Park Arena
- 5th Elliott County Shrine Club Horse Show, contact Donnie Barker at 606-738-4260
- 7th Ohio County Equestrian, Inc. "Challenge of the Schools" Horse Show, contact Rhonda Leach at 270-274-9650
- 9th Starting Gate Kids Horseless Program, contact Jane Proctor at 502-777-0030, Bedford KY
- 11th MARC Horse Show, contact Jennifer Lyons at 270-745-4803
- 11th Octoberfest Horse Show, contact LeMar DePoyster at 270-338-2581
- 11-12th Bluegrass Reining Horse Association Horse Show, contact Karen Kemp at 270-586-0111, West Ky Ag Expo Center
- 14-18th KMSHA International Grand Championship, contact Dave Hufana at 502-863-3545, KY Horse Park
- 18th 2nd Annual Kentucky Equine Assisted Therapy Summit Sponsored by KEEP and in cooperation with Central Kentucky Riding for Hope . Contact Cara Stewart at cstewart@horseswork.com
- 25-26th Purebred Morab Horse Association Horse Show, contact Donna Lassanske at 270-358-8727, KY Horse Park
- 26th - Nov.29th Churchill Downs Fall Race Meet.

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Fall Horse Racing in
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2008 Fall Meet

September 3--October 2

Post time Wednesday-

Friday: 7:00 p.m.

Post time Saturday-

Sunday: 1:10 p.m.



2008 Fall Meet

October 3--October 25

No Racing on Monday or Tuesday



2008 Fall Meet

October 26 - November 29th