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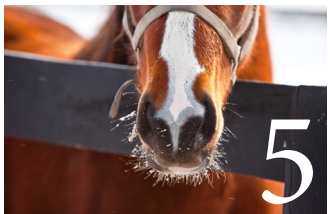
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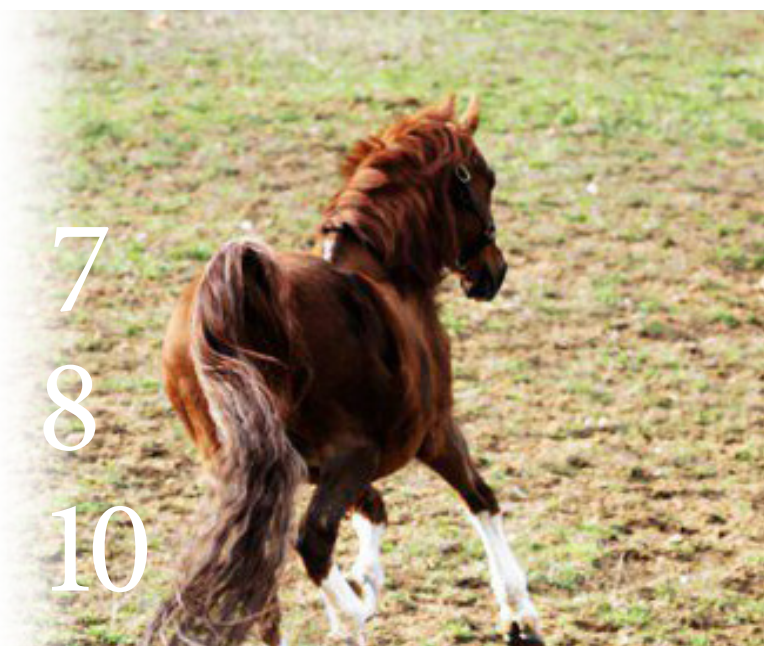
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## Welcome

We can see further because we stand on the shoulders of giants.

This sentiment, credited to Sir Isaac Newton, suggests that our impact in the future is made possible only by the efforts of those in the past. It is especially pertinent to my letter because 2015 is a big year in the life of the UK Ag Equine Programs! In case you don't know, 2015 marks 10 years since the UK Ag Equine Programs (then called the Equine Initiative) was started. We have spent a lot of time looking back at the past 10 years taking inventory of the program's many accomplishments, all the while looking forward to what may be possible in the next 10 years...how can we make the biggest impact on the global equine industry? What will it take to accomplish that?

But...did you ever stop to think about the critical role that YOU are playing in the future of the Equine Programs?

In college, I played Division I volleyball. We had less-than-desirable facilities, but we practiced hard, and we had a reasonably successful team. A few months after my eligibility was up, the university broke ground on a shiny new arena which the volleyball team would thereafter call home. Initially, I was annoyed that I never got to enjoy that great facility. But then, I realized that I, along with my current teammates and those who had come before me, had provided the foundation and framework that was needed for that next big step. And by having that new facility, the university was in a better position to recruit better athletes and continue raising the quality of the program. Looking back, I realize that it's not that any of us were "giants," but the sum of the individual parts paved the way to the next level.

The same is true for you. The Equine Programs has accomplished a lot in the past 10 years, and its opportunities for lasting impact in the future are unlimited. But, the future impact the Equine Programs will ultimately make depends on YOU. It depends on conversations you have with your classmates. It depends on questions you ask your instructors. It depends on internships, jobs and extracurricular activities. The list goes on. YOU are an essential part of the framework that is being established to help launch the UK Ag Equine Programs as a global leader in the equine industry in the next 10 years and beyond.



*Jill Stowe*  
*UK Ag Equine Programs Director*

**Upcoming events/deadlines:****September 1**

Last day to add a class

**September 7**

Labor day (no classes)

**September 16**

CAFE Career Fair

**September 16**

Last day to drop a class without appearing on transcript

**September 17**

Welcome Back BBQ

**September 26**

Last day to change majors

**September 26-December 4**

Graduation checks for May 2016 graduates

**September 28-November 25**

Students are prohibited from changing majors

**September 30-October 3**

College of Agriculture, Food and Environment Round Up

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Coleman completed his Bachelor of Science in animal science and master's in animal nutrition at the University of Manitoba. He then completed his doctorate at the University of Alberta in animal nutrition.

While neither university had an equine program, Coleman was certainly a horse enthusiast. He enjoyed showing Hackney Ponies as a youth. He also has experience riding hunters, working with Standardbreds and was a ring steward for the major draft horse shows in western Canada for five or six years. Coleman currently rides when time allows and his favorite breed is the Quarter Horse.



Coleman came to the University of Kentucky in 1998 as the extension specialist with a responsibility for extension and some teaching.

“The opportunities in Kentucky were great, and I remember a comment from Laurie Lawrence, ‘Look at all you can do here.’ It is like no other place in the country,” Coleman said.

Coleman's primary focus now is equine extension. The programs he works on are primarily for adult horse owners across all of Kentucky's 120 counties, and include all breeds and disciplines. He also teaches courses each semester in the Equine Science and Management curriculum; Capstone both semesters, Tack and Tools with Kristen Wilson in the fall and Facility Design and Management with Jill Stowe in the spring.

When asked what his favorite part about his job was, Coleman said, “I really enjoy all parts of my job because it is centered on the horse. It's like the Ag Equine Programs' motto, ‘The horse is at the heart of everything we do.’ Learning new things that relate to the horse and the industry fascinates me,” Coleman said.

When Coleman isn't teaching or traveling for his extension work, you can find him reading, working in the yard or riding. He also has a fascination for learning about horse tack and equipment and has become especially interested in bits and how they work.



## Welcome back Equine Science and Management students!

*Kristen Wilson*

The new academic year is now upon us and you can definitely tell from the recent increase in activity across campus. We are excited to welcome in approximately 115 new students to the Equine Science and Management Program this fall. As a matter of fact, we are now the second largest major within the College.

As you are settling into the new semester, please remember that your academic advisor can be a great resource for answering questions you might have. Contact information for each of our equine academic advisors is below. If you do not know who your advisor is, please check via myUK or contact Kristen Wilson. Finally, be sure to check the calendar of events for important deadlines in regards to course drop/adds and schedule changes.

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## Cosequin Presents OTTB Showcase: Keeping Things Grounded

*Jen Roytz and The Paulick Report*

It's not too often that you find an off-track Thoroughbred that was unraced but didn't retire until he was five, but that's exactly what happened to the horse Joe Desoto. Sven, as he's known these days, was purchased for \$500 by a pair of University of Kentucky students who have aspirations of competing with him in the Retired Racehorse Project's Thoroughbred Makeover this October.

Sponsored by the Thoroughbred Charities of America (TCA), the Thoroughbred Makeover is a three-day competition at the Kentucky Horse Park October 23 through October 25 that allows professional, amateur and junior riders to show their skills in retraining off-track Thoroughbreds in one or two of ten designated divisions. Attendees also enjoy seminars, training demonstrations, a vendor fair and more, all focused on caring for and training retired racehorses for second careers.

To read the entire story, visit <http://www.paulickreport.com/features/ottb-showcase/cosequin-presents-ottb-showcase-keeping-things-grounded/>.

## Student Professionalism Series

*Elizabeth A. LaBonty*

The University of Kentucky Equine Science and Management Undergraduate Degree Program strives to not only educate you about equine science, but also to prepare you for your future career. Part of this preparation includes classroom guest lectures, hands on labs, requiring an internship before you graduate, exposing you to numerous industry related careers and, most recently, we have added a series called the Student Professionalism Series to the Wildcat Canter. The Student Professionalism Series will offer insights and tips to help you effectively prepare for, find, apply to and obtain the career of your choice. This month we will be exploring transitions.

Spring is a time of rebirth, summer of celebration and winter hibernation. But what about fall? Fall is a time of transition. Transitioning from warm to cold, from iced tea to hot cocoa and from long days to long nights. Students are also transitioning in the fall. Freshman are adjusting to life at college, sophomores to settling in, juniors are becoming upperclassman, and seniors are preparing for their last year. Transitions are hard. But they are also an opportunity for incredible growth. Successfully maneuvering a transition requires knowing where you're going and remembering where you've been.

What are your goals this fall? What do you want to get out of your classes? I would challenge you to do more than just survive the upcoming semester; I would encourage you to thrive. Make friends, get to know your professors, join a club, aim for a 4.0 or try a new job. Think about where you want to be and how you want to feel in December when you head home for Christmas break. Then write down those goals and put them somewhere you see them – every day. Knowing where you are going will help you on the tough days. The days when it's cold outside, when it's hard to get out of bed and when it seems you can do anything except focus. Maybe you will tape a picture of a role model on your mirror so you see them every day or you will write a list of words you would like to have others describe you as. Everyone's goals are different but we are all going somewhere, whether it's planned or not.

Be sure to use the resources available to you to help you get where you want to go. The University of Kentucky, the College of Agriculture, Food and Environment and the Equine Science and Management program are all a wealth of support right at your fingertips. You are surrounded by faculty, staff, advisors, administrators, coaches and peers who all want to see you succeed. Get to know them, ask them questions, if you need help – ask and help each other out along the way. The most successful people I know are the ones who are always helping others achieve their very best. The last part about a good transition is to always remember where you have been. Maybe your past is something you are proud of. Maybe it's not. Either way, it's behind you. If you have things you want to change, things you don't ever want to do again, then today is the day that you can decide from this day what you want to do, who you want to be and what you will and won't do ever again.

Perhaps leaving the past behind is painful for you because it was so good. Maybe there are people you miss, risks you have taken or things you have accomplished and you're afraid that it will never be that good again. Well you're in luck. I am here to tell you that things just keep getting better. I loved high school and growing up in Montana. Transitioning to the University of Nebraska where I didn't know a soul was hard, but I wouldn't change my college experience there for anything in the world!

Graduating from undergrad was not easy. But my KEMI internship at Juddmonte Farms in Lexington changed my life. Making the decision to go back to graduate school was difficult, but I wouldn't have the job that I have now had I not. Leaving a job teaching colt starting at Laramie County Community College was one of the most difficult decisions I have ever made, but I love my life in Lexington and couldn't imagine my life any other way.

Transitions are hard. But if it was easy, everyone would do it. My story is only one of many. You are surrounded by faculty and staff who have all been through many transitions in of their own and they are here to help you every step of the way. My door is always open. May this fall, this semester and this transition be your best yet.





# Equine Science and Management Alumni Profile

*Cyndi Simmons, '11*

*Assistant Trainer at Rose Stables LLC*



*Simmons riding a 2-year-old, five-gaited colt at the Shelbyville Fairgrounds.*

*Photo credit to Stevie Bagdasarian*

## **Where is home for you?**

Burlington, Ky. No, not like the coat factory.

## **How did you first become involved in the horse industry?**

My father grew up with a retired combination horse named Vanity Herself. He will tell me stories from time to time about trotting down his neighborhood street, with an old bridle he put together and a western saddle. Having grown up around Saddlebreds, my father decided to give my mother riding lessons as a wedding gift. They both stuck with it until after I was born, so naturally I became involved from a very young age. I can't remember a time that I wasn't on the back of a horse, and incredibly my first pony, Tina, is still going strong!

## **What were your career goals before graduation?**

Early in my college education, I had an idea but wasn't completely sure, like most students starting off. After deciding to pursue my bachelor's in Equine Science and Management, I knew that my childhood dream of becoming a horse trainer was truly what I wanted to do for a career. Luckily enough, the degree was beneficial to becoming a horse trainer.

## **What led you to this position?**

Growing up in the American Saddlebred and show horse industry, I was lucky enough to have already established a network as well as mentors that I look up to. I enjoy all breeds of horses, however there is something exciting and addicting about being astride an American Saddlebred, and to me there is nothing better than to make a career of it.

## **Where are you currently employed?**

Rose Stables LLC in Shelbyville, Ky. We specialize in training and sales of American Saddlebreds and Hackney Ponies. I also have a small riding lesson program as well.

## **What are your current job responsibilities?**

As the assistant trainer at Rose Stables LLC, I am responsible for working a show string, managing the grooms and helping them get horses ready to work, as well as the care and feeding of all the horses on the farm. My ESMA degree comes in handy while administering medical aid to sick or injured horses, and I can utilize it as well in prepping show horses to their peak fitness for competition.

## **How are you currently involved in the horse industry?**

As an assistant trainer, I am required to be a member of the United States Equestrian Federation, United Professional Horseman's Association, and the American Saddlebred Horse Association. I am also a Young Committee member of the American Saddlebred Museum. Compared to most of the other equine industries we are quite small, but we also have a very colorful past, so I believe that it is crucial to preserve and share our history.

## **What advice do you have for current equine students?**

Keep an open mind! When it comes to horses, you will always be learning.





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Kelli Powers, a senior majoring in Equine Science and Management with a minor in biology, is the recipient of the Rood & Riddle Equine Hospital scholarship for 2015-2016.

Powers grew up in Columbus, Ohio, and has always wanted to become a veterinarian, specifically, an equine veterinarian. Powers recently applied to veterinary school and hopes to attend after graduation.

“Earning a college degree is expensive and this scholarship will help me pay for some of my undergraduate education,” Powers said. “This scholarship has enabled me to begin saving for my upcoming veterinary school expenses.”

Some of Power’s hobbies include riding and rooting for UK sports and the Boston Red Sox.

Megan Douglass was the recipient of the Rood & Riddle Equine Hospital scholarship from 2014-2015.

Douglass grew up in New Waterford, Ohio, but Lexington has now become her home. She is a junior, currently majoring in Equine Science and Management, with an emphasis in Equine Science.



*Kelli Powers with her horse Bentley.*



*Megan Douglass and a foal she worked with and bottle fed after birth.*

“This scholarship has helped me pay for my education,” Douglass said.

After graduation Douglass plans to travel abroad and ride in Europe. She will be pursuing a career in show jumping. Douglass’ goals are to increase her knowledge in all aspects of the horse industry and to experience as much as possible.

In her spare time, Douglass enjoys reading, kayaking, hiking and photography.

The Rood & Riddle Scholarship is for equine students that are sophomore status or above. Students must fill out the general college scholarship application to be considered. The application will be available on the College of Agriculture, Food and Environment website in mid-February and is due April 1.



## UKAg diversity director recognized as a Game Changer

*Aimee Nielson*

University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment assistant dean and director of the Office of Diversity, Quentin Tyler, was recently named a Game Changer by Workforce Magazine.

The human resources publication annually gives the Game Changer awards to “high-potential young professionals under age 40, who are pushing the human resources field forward with innovative people-management practices.”

For Tyler, diversity is a way of life, but not always something that is easy to create or to sustain. Workforce Magazine said Tyler’s efforts to strengthen campus diversity have led to the UK Cooperative Extension Service employing the highest number of women and minorities to date.

At just 35 years old, Tyler has helped recruit, retain and develop a diverse faculty, staff and student population and has been part of the hiring process for nearly 600 people since 2005.

“This award not only recognizes the achievements that we have made as a college and university, but also confirms that we are moving along the right path as a land-grant institution that believes in creating a welcoming and inclusive environment that allows our faculty, staff and students to reach successful outcomes,” Tyler said.

Workforce Magazine said Tyler is focused on building a diverse pipeline. During his tenure, the university’s summer intern program has offered leadership to an increasingly diverse young cohort. Tyler has created a diversity fellowship for graduate students and helped build cultural awareness workshops, a youth development high school program and conference to introduce the next diverse generation of students to college life.

The magazine will feature Tyler and other game changers in its August issue.



## Griffin Patterson Prepared for Early Success in Racing Industry

*Jessica Smith*

*Source: Lady and the Track*

Griffin Patterson Prepared for Early Success in Racing Industry: Staring right in the face of the worn-out adage that horse racing will disappear with the “old” generation is Griffin Patterson, a 22-year-old with big plans in the racing industry. Even at such a young age, Griffin has already tested the waters of many aspects of the Thoroughbred world in a Renaissance-like attempt to experience and learn as much as he possibly can.

To read the entire article, visit <https://www.ladyandthetrack.com/news/13338/griffin-patterson-prepared-for-early-success-in-racing-industry.html>.



## UK Ag Equine Programs wins NAJYRC jump decorating contest

The UK Ag Equine Programs was selected as the winner of this year's NAJYRC cross country jump decorating contest (kudos to Alexandra Harper, UK Ag Equine Programs' operations and communications coordinator, and Hannah Forte, communications intern, for their winning design!). The prize is a standard tailgate spot at the 2016 Rolex Kentucky Three-Day Event, which comes with six general admission tickets for Saturday's cross country.



## Bluegrass Equine Digest

Check out the August issue of the Bluegrass Equine Digest, a free, monthly electronic newsletter dedicated to providing up-to-date information on equine research from the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture, Food and Environment in collaboration with TheHorse.com and sponsored by Zoetis. This month's stories can be found at [http://www.thehorse.com/enews/bluegrass-equine-digest/PDF/BED-Aug2015.pdf?utm\\_source=Newsletter&utm\\_medium=bluegrass-equine-digest&utm\\_campaign=08-30-2015](http://www.thehorse.com/enews/bluegrass-equine-digest/PDF/BED-Aug2015.pdf?utm_source=Newsletter&utm_medium=bluegrass-equine-digest&utm_campaign=08-30-2015)

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- Recent Kentucky Floods Leave Behind a Trail of Debris
- The Future of Land Resources
- American Veterinary Epidemiology Society Recognized UKVDL Scientists
- Dewormer's Effect on Scratches

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“We are excited to have Maria become a part of the team,” Elizabeth Lampert, president of UKDET, said. “Her enthusiasm and dedication to the team is extraordinary, and guarantees another successful year for UKDET.”

Originally from Ecuador, Montalvo moved to the U.S. when she was 8 years old. She attended UK to obtain a degree in elementary education, and is also a past member of UKDET. Her riding career highlights include a spot on the 2011 Pan American Games team to represent Ecuador as well as experience through the preliminary level of 3-day eventing. Montalvo recently purchased Serenity Springs Farm LLC in Nicholasville, Ky., to start her own training and lessons business.



The IDA team consists of 12 riders who compete from introductory to first level at various competitions during the academic year. The IDA team allows UK to be represented at regional and national competitions with other schools. More information on joining the IDA team will be distributed at the first meeting on Sept. 2. Tryouts will take place on Sept. 19, and the first competition will take place on Oct. 25-26 at Otterbein University. For more information about UKDET, please contact Hannah Forte at [hannah.forte@gmail.com](mailto:hannah.forte@gmail.com).

## VIDEO: welcome back from the UK Family!

*Source: UK Now*

Watch as professors, researchers, students, staff, alumni and even UK Football Coach Mark Stoops join President Eli Capilouto to welcome the Big Blue Family back to campus for the 2015-16 academic year!

<http://uknow.uky.edu/content/video-welcome-back-uk-family>





## Clubs and teams

### Equestrian Team

#### Western Team

The western team's first meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Gallery of William T Young Library. The first lessons will be Monday, Sept. 1 and Tuesday, Sept. 2. For questions, you may contact the team president AnnMarie Kadnar at [annmarie.kadnar@uky.edu](mailto:annmarie.kadnar@uky.edu), or the official team email [ukwesternequestrian@gmail.com](mailto:ukwesternequestrian@gmail.com).

### Dressage and Eventing Team

UKDET is a club sport that has members of all levels, united by the desire to improve their riding and gain more experience. This team is unique because it takes two disciplines and combines them into one team, which allows the team to provide more opportunities to its riders. You can be a member of UKDET if you ride dressage, event or wish to compete at collegiate level competitions.

The first meeting will be on Sept. 2 at 8:30 p.m., in the Complex Commons Building, room 308A and 308B. Please contact [Hannah.forte@gmail.com](mailto:Hannah.forte@gmail.com) if you have any questions.

### Horse Racing Club

The first Horse Racing Club meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 2 in the Alumni Gallery of the William T. Young Library. The meeting, with pizza, will start at 7 p.m. , speaker at 7:30 p.m. The speaker for this meeting is Carl McEntee, sales and bloodstock director for Darby Dan Farm, who will talk about the upcoming sales.

### R.E.A.D

The Research in Equine and Agricultural Disciplines (R.E.A.D.) Club is a club dedicated to connecting undergraduates to cutting edge research done at the university level as well as in the industry. The club welcomes all students and offers volunteering, presentations and field trips in all areas of agricultural science. Though the club encourages students to expand into other animal science research, it hosts a majority of equine presentations and trips- we take advantage of being in the Horse Capital of the World! The first meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. We hope to see you there!



## CLUBS AND TEAMS DIRECTORY

### DRESSAGE AND EVENTING TEAM

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### HORSE RACING CLUB

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 Facebook: University of Kentucky Horse Racing Club

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# Equine Science & Management Students

**Welcome Back BBQ**  
Sept. 17, 5 p.m., E.S. Good Barn

Equine Science and Management students, come help us kickoff the Fall 2015 semester equine-style! Free food, a meet-and-greet with our clubs and teams and the 3rd annual Equestrian Olympics!



RSVP by Sept. 11 to [equine@uky.edu](mailto:equine@uky.edu) or 859-257-2226



# Equestrian Olympics

## Registration Form

Sept. 17, 5 p.m., E.S. Good Barn

Sign up your team of 3 or 4 to participate in events based on our equine clubs!

Teams can be a combination of students, faculty and staff.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

Team Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Team Contact Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Team Contact Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Team Contact Email-Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Team Member Names: \_\_\_\_\_

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Registration forms can be returned to the UK Ag Equine Programs Office (N-212 Ag Sciences North) or via email at [equine@uky.edu](mailto:equine@uky.edu) by Sept. 11.

For more information or if you have questions, please contact the Equine Programs office at [equine@uky.edu](mailto:equine@uky.edu) or (859) 257-2226.





Join us at the UK Equine Science and Management

# Alumni Tailgate Event

Saturday,  
Oct. 10, 2015  
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

**Keeneland**

**Socialize, reconnect, bring a friend and enjoy a day at the races with fellow equine grads!**



## University of Kentucky Equine Clubs and Teams

	Dressage and Eventing Team	Horse Racing Club	IHSA Team Hunt Seat	IHSA Team Western Seat	Polo Team	R.E.A.D. (Research in Equine and Agricultural Disciplines Club)	Saddle Seat Team	Rodeo Team
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<b>Farm</b>	Serenity Springs Farm, LLC Nicholasville, KY	N/A	Olive Hill Sporthorses at Robert Murphy Stables Lexington, KY	Bennie Sargent Quarter Horses Paris, KY	West Wind Stables Lexington, KY	N/A	Wingswept Farm Nicholasville, KY	Hodge Arena & Stables Versailles, KY
<b>Meetings</b>	bimonthly	once a month	weekly	weekly	once a month	once a month	monthly/bimonthly	monthly
<b>Costs Per Semester</b> (As of Summer 2015)	\$40 dues \$50 per lesson \$65 competitions	\$15/semester or \$25/year	\$450 for dues and lessons \$30 per class at horse shows	\$425 for dues and lessons \$30 per class at horse shows	\$1,500 Varsity Dues \$500 Club Dues \$35/lesson for private lessons	\$10/year	\$150 dues \$120 for 4 lessons \$120 each show	Non Competing Membership: \$25 dues/semester Competing Membership: \$150 for dues & practice fee/semester \$260 NIRA Card/year (needed to compete)
<b>Lessons</b>	2 times a month	N/A	once a week	Once a week	2-3 times a week	N/A	2-3 time a month	2 practices/week
<b>Competitions</b>	3 Fall/4 Spring	N/A	4 horse shows = 4 classes per semester	4 horse shows = 4 classes per semester	8 Fall/8 Spring	N/A	2 Fall/3 Spring	Maximum of 5 rodeos/semester
<b>Field Trips</b>	2 Fall/2 Spring	3 Fall/3 Spring	N/A	N/A	4 Fall/4 Spring	once a month	N/A	N/A



The Asbury University Equine Department presents:

# — 11<sup>th</sup>-Annual U.S. Horse — **PLOWING COMPETITION**

## Sept. 3-6, 2015

Servant Heart Farm – Wilmore, Ky.

**FREE** for general admission

Competition Fee is \$35 per Class [\$20 for Novice Class]

### Classes:

Walking Plow     Antique  
2-Horse Sulky     Open  
3-Horse Sulky     Novice  
Gang Plow

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### Event Information

Servant Heart Farm is located at 9517 Harrodsburg Road (U.S. 68) in Wilmore, Ky.

Kentucky Foxfire Festival will be on site Friday evening and all day Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. with bluegrass concerts, arts and crafts, as well as demonstrations. Festival pricing is \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Food is available at festival.

Hotel and B&B accommodations during your stay can be found at [asbury.edu/lodging](http://asbury.edu/lodging). Be sure to mention Asbury University to possibly get special rates.

Health requirements for horses entering Kentucky are as follows:

- Negative Coggins test completed within 12 months
- Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI) issued by an accredited veterinarian within 30 days prior to entry including temperatures, test and all applicable information
- Must not originate from a quarantined premises

### Saturday, September 5

8 a.m.	Biscuit breakfast for competitors/workers
9:30 a.m.	Educational booths set up
9:50 a.m.	Opening Ceremony
10 a.m.	Start plowing
10:30 a.m.	Children activities, face painting, pony rides, etc.
Noon	Lunch available at Kentucky Foxfire Festival, Asbury University cafeteria or off-site.
4 p.m.	Plowing ceases
5 p.m.	Award Ceremony
	Dinner on your own



<http://www.kentuckyfoxfire.com/>