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University of Kentucky Ag Equine Programs Newsletter



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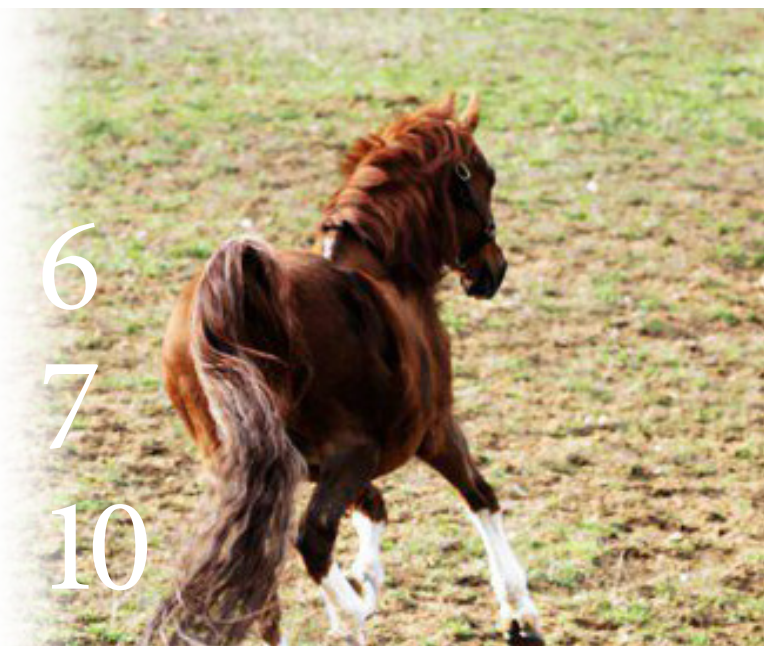
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## Other features:

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Student Professionalism Series

UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment and Lloyd's of London partnership continues



## Looking ahead to the next 10

As 2015 comes to a close, so too does a yearlong recognition marking 10 years since the College of Agriculture, Food and Environment launched UK Ag Equine Programs, then called the UK Equine Initiative. That launch built a front door, so to speak, to an amazing amount of equine research and education, some of which had been in place at UK for almost a century. It also helped create areas of excellence at UK for Kentucky's signature industry that had previously been missing.

During the past 10 years, it's been remarkable to look back on the sheer amount of change and growth the program has seen.

The launch and remarkable growth of our undergraduate program is well-documented and familiar to many. A distinct equine undergraduate degree has been in place since fall 2007 and has swelled from an initial class of 42 to 324 students currently in the program, making it the second largest major in the college. There have been 188 graduates to date, with another 18 expected this December. Nearly 70 percent of current equine majors hail from out-of-state.

As impressive as those figures are, though, they are just numbers (albeit numbers that keep a lot of us up at night figuring out how to manage that growth while maintaining our standards of excellence). The paths our students have blazed and the success stories they are beginning - and continuing - to write are, to me, some of the most important metrics of our undergraduate program.

Not to get lost in our undergraduate numbers, it's been remarkable to see the growth in our research programs, from new areas of emphasis in pasture management, economics, reproduction, immunology to enhanced efforts in existing programs like nutrition, parasitology and environmental compliance, just to name a few. We've also focused a great deal on making that information available and pertinent to horse owners and farm managers through targeted extension activities.

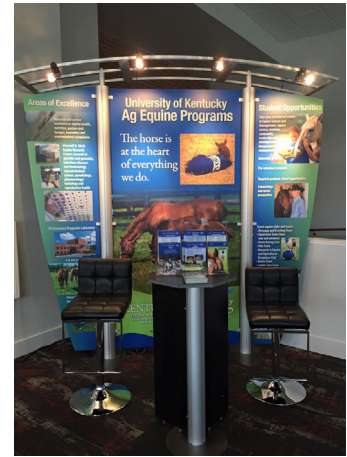
During our formative first 10 years, we've also concentrated on sharing our stories through the standard news mechanisms, as well as through other tools like newsletters, social media, partnerships with our amazing industry and simply being a presence at various equine events.



Our presence at so many of the big events that are part of the fabric of our state's equine industry has been exciting to experience. This year alone, some of the events we hosted or were part of included an annual research showcase and breeders' short course, an annual educational meeting on pastures, an equine-specific career fair, our signature Distinguished Industry Lecture Series, the Kentucky Rolex 3-Day Event, equine field day, program reception, equine summit with influential thought leaders in equine research, numerous conferences, the Thoroughbred Makeover Project and the Breeders' Cup Festival, where we were part of the College's efforts to showcase the programs and initiatives happening here. In the photos, you can see a booth downtown during the Breeders' Cup Festival, and at the Red Mile during the Breeders' Cup Bash, just two of the opportunities afforded to a university program in the place many call the Horse Capital of the World.

I very much look forward to what the next 10 years have in store, beginning with 2016, when we will launch a strategic plan for the next five years, welcome a new director when Dr. Jill Stowe's term wraps up and even announce a new lecturer for equine and animal science programs. Stay tuned, and we'll see you back in 2016. Happy Holidays!

*Holly Wiemers, APR, Communications Director, UK Ag Equine Programs*





## Upcoming events/deadlines:

Nov. 30- Dec. 18  
Students may change majors

Dec. 7-11  
ESMA Study Break for students

Dec. 11  
Last day of classes

Dec. 14-18  
Finals week

Dec. 18  
December graduation

Dec. 18  
ESMA Graduation Reception, 11 a.m.  
- 1p.m., Good Barn



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## Mississippi bred, Kentucky raised

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Now, Lynn, who owns five gaited horses and rides western pleasure, will be graduating from the UK Equine Science and Management program in December.

Lynn came to Elizabeth LaBonty, lecturer and internship coordinator, with no set internship site in mind. However, when LaBonty suggested Equestrian Events, Inc. (EEI), Lynn was immediately interested in working on the Rolex Kentucky 3-Day Event (RK3DE), which is the only CCI\*\*\*\* ranked event outside of Europe.

“The most fun part of my job is when students come without an internship in mind and I get to help find one for them that best matches their personality and career interest,” said LaBonty. “EEI was a great fit for Jessica and it was neat to get to hear her be so excited about being a part of RK3DE.”

“Being a part of such a prestigious event was an amazing opportunity that I couldn't pass up. If you mention the Rolex Kentucky 3-Day Event to anyone in the horse industry, they know what it is, and I knew having that name on my resume would set me apart in the future,” Lynn said. “I am not an eventer, but I have always wanted the chance to learn about the discipline. Most importantly, I am interested in event planning and marketing.”

During the internship, Lynn worked in several departments to prepare for RK3DE including marketing, competition, development and the box office. Tasks included ticket order fulfillment, social media data collection and analysis, updating the RK3DE phone app and working on the official program.

“I will use every ounce of knowledge I gained through this internship for the rest of my life,” Lynn said. “I was able to immerse myself in a new discipline and learn about the eventing world's top horse and rider duos.”

“Jessica was an excellent intern,” Holly Whiteman, development assistant for Equestrian Events, Inc. said. “She was punctual, efficient and very professional.” “The staff had full faith in Jessica to complete any task at hand. She was extremely organized and independent when given projects.”

Lynn said that it is difficult to pick a favorite moment from the internship because she enjoyed the entire experience. She listed doing inventory on the top 20 place ribbons, participating in the event as a staff member and holding the champion ribbon that eventually went to Michael Jung as stand-out moments.

“Getting to experience RK3DE from the backside and see all of the inner workings was amazing, it was such an incredible learning experience,” Lynn said.

“Jessica did such a great job working for EEI that she has since been hired on as their new volunteer coordinator and will be starting full-time after graduation,” LaBonty said. “The whole idea behind internships is to help give students industry experience to prepare them for their careers. It's the icing on the cake when the internship actually turns into their career and it's a testament to how good of a job Jessica did.”



## UK Venture Studio Bootcamp team with an equine focus takes top prize during local pitch competition

Holly Wiemers

A project called “Helping Horses Improve Health & Performance” took top honors against 14 other teams Nov. 20 during a Lexington “Stand Up for your Start Up” pitch competition. Team Race Assure members, from left to right in the photo, include Stefanie Pagano, graduate in BioMedical Engineering, Kimberly Cecere, an Equine Science and Management undergraduate student, and Julia Fabiani, an undergraduate in both Equine Science and Management and Applied Physiology.

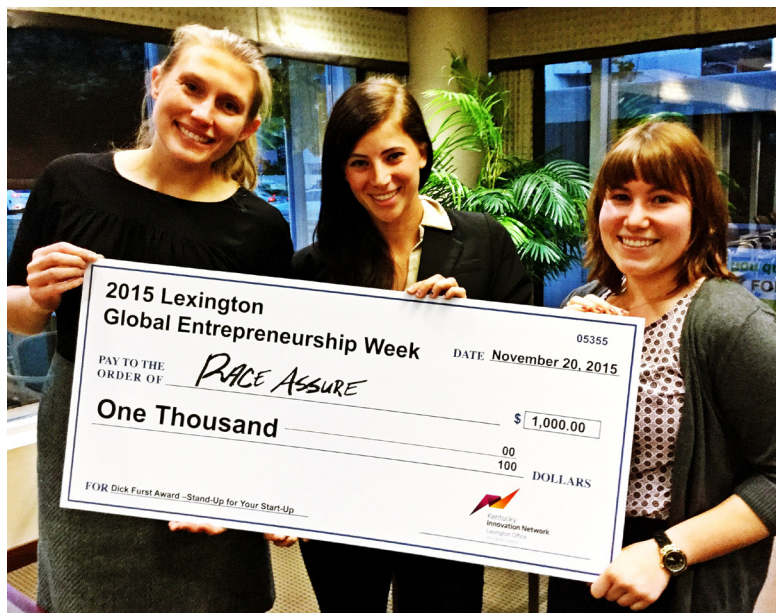
The team competed as part of the Venture Studio Bootcamp, launched this fall by the Von Allmen Center for Entrepreneurship. Venture Studio is an innovative learning space located in the new Gatton College of Business & Economics and is focused on immersive training for student entrepreneurs. The Bootcamp is dedicated towards learning, team building and developing a business model for a new start-up. Throughout each weekly session, students gained hands-on experience with a real world project. For all projects, students had to apply to compete for a spot on a project team. Each project requires a variety of skill sets to ensure a cross-discipline approach.

In addition to top honors, the team also pocketed the \$1,000 prize.

Their project inventor is David Horohov, chair of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environment’s Department of Veterinary Science, director of the Gluck Equine Research Center and Jes E. and Clementine M. Schlaikjer Endowed Chair at the Gluck Equine Research Center.

According to the team’s synopsis, their invention addresses the problem that successful athletic training is associated with the induction of an anti-inflammatory state characterized by reduced production of inflammatory mediators. By contrast, an increase in inflammatory mediators during training is associated with a failure to adapt to exercise, leading to reduced athletic performance and increased risk for injury.

The Venture Studio Bootcamp will wrap-up with a final pitch event Dec. 4. Moving forward, the team will continue to compete in business plan competitions with this pitch in the spring of 2016.





# 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 explore what it means to end well.

## Good Game

I remember the end of childhood softball games like they were yesterday. Whether we had won or lost, we would form a line and high five all the players from the opposite team while we mindlessly said, 'good game,' to each one. Sometimes it was fun – mainly when we won. Sometimes it was painful – usually when we lost. But the coaches made us do it either way.

I'm not sure if the lesson actually sunk in then, but the seed was definitely planted and over the years I have learned – albeit sometimes the hard way – the importance of ending things well. Now that I'm older, I find myself sounding a lot like my childhood coaches when I tell students that how you end things is a reflection of your character.

Everyone is anxious about a new job. Most are overwhelmed and some are even excited. But after the shine wears off, after familiarity comes and goes, there comes a point when all jobs come to an end. Whether you are moving on to bigger and better things, whether the work is done or whether you are being invited to leave, how you leave will be your lasting impression. If I could give students one bit of advice about leaving a job, it would be that no matter what terms you are leaving on, leave with class.

For jobs you enjoyed, write your boss a quick thank you note. It will take three minutes and can be the difference between an average recommendation or a glowing one someday later on. Thank them for their time, their patience and all that they taught you. Few people write thank you notes any more, but almost none write them when they leave. What it would say about you to do so would speak volumes. Remember how happy you were when you got the call that you got the job? Thank them with that same level of appreciation for the opportunity to have been a part of their team and to have gained more experience.

However, and here's where it gets hard, you should write a thank you note even if you are not leaving on good terms. I know, I know, take a second or two and let that sink in before you continue on. I can already hear the objections now, "But, Ms. LaBonty, she was the worst boss I have ever had!" "But Ms. LaBonty, you don't understand, he yelled at me and all of his clients don't even like him." "But Ms. LaBonty, they fired me." And my answer to all of them would be the same. Good. Look what you learned from them. You learned things that will make you a better boss one day; you learned how to not treat people; and if they fired you, there is likely quite a lesson to be learned there as well.



I know it would be hard to do. I know it probably wouldn't even make sense to do. But I also know that what my mom says is true, "If it was easy, everyone would do it." My goal is not for any of you to be average, my goal is for each of you to stand out. Even if you only write a note saying, "Dear Boss, thank you for giving me this opportunity." It would speak volumes about you and about your character. But even more so, it would shock them. In a good way. If they ever had a bad thing to say about you, it would sure make them think long and hard about doing so after having a thank you note in their hand.

Students come and go in the work place. They are there for a season, an internship, a job shadow or at best sometimes a year. It's hard to run a business with turnover like that and bosses see a lot of students over the years. They are expecting you to leave without thanking them. They are expecting you to slink away if you made a mistake. They are expecting you to bad mouth them if you are leaving on bad terms. But my challenge to you is to be different.

Be appreciative of every learning opportunity – good or bad - that comes your way, and say so. One thing I know for sure, when I look back on the softball games of my childhood, it's not the games we won that I remember learning anything from saying, "Good game." But there was one time that I remember a player from the opposing team we had just beaten come through the line smiling, sincerely saying, "Good game." I was shocked. I was a bit convicted in my gloating. And even now, I would have really liked to have that person on my team.

# Industry Spotlight

Alexandra Harper

Reese Koffler-Stanfield, trainer at Maplecrest Farm and part-time instructor for the University of Kentucky Ag Equine Programs, was born and raised in Lexington, Ky.

Koffler-Stanfield attended UK and received a bachelor of science in agriculture economics. She then received her master's in international commerce at the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Koffler-Stanfield has always loved horses and started riding hunter jumpers at Robert Murphy Stables at age 8. She then switched to dressage when she was 10 years old.

During college, Koffler-Stanfield taught clinics and lessons. After graduate school, she decided to train horses full-time.

"I was good at it and really liked it," Koffler-Stanfield said.

Koffler-Stanfield's favorite part about her day is that no day is ever the same, and, of course, having the opportunity to work with horses every day.

Recently, Koffler-Stanfield has taken on another adventure, teaching a sport horse class in the Equine Science and Management program. The class covers all aspects of the global sport horse industry, from boarding and training, to legal aspects and marketing.

Koffler-Stanfield is a certified teacher through the United States Dressage Federation, so teaching comes natural to her.

Koffler-Stanfield recently completed the Kentucky Ag Leadership Program, an 18-month intensive program for young agricultural producers and agribusiness individuals who want to be on the "cutting edge" of decisions that affect agriculture, rural communities and society in the 21st century.



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When Koffler-Stanfield isn't busy training or teaching, she enjoys spending time with her husband, cooking, reading and sports.

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# UK Ag Equine Programs to host equine showcase, breeders' short course

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University of Kentucky Ag Equine Programs will host the 5th Annual UK Equine Showcase and the 7th Annual Kentucky Breeders' Short Course Jan. 29-30, both at the Fayette County Extension Office, 1140 Red Mile Place, in Lexington.

The UK Equine Showcase will highlight the university's current equine programs and relevant industry findings, focusing specifically on the equine athlete. It will run from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Jan. 29.

The Kentucky Breeders' Short Course is an in-depth program on equine reproduction and horse management issues. It will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 30, with lunch provided.

"I very much look forward to the upcoming showcase and its focus on exercise and the performance horse," said David W. Horohov, chair of the Department of Veterinary Science and director of the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center within the College of Agriculture, Food and Environment.

"The program will highlight some of the ongoing research efforts and provide a preview of a developing programmatic emphasis in this area. Likewise, the breeders' short course will provide the latest information on research as it relates to the various aspects of equine reproduction. Together, both topics encompass important aspects of equine health and well-being," he said.

"I always anticipate this educational event, which continues to grow in popularity," said Jill Stowe, director of UK Ag Equine Programs and associate professor in agricultural economics. "The sessions really highlight the breadth and depth of expertise found at UK."

Topics and speakers for the UK Equine Showcase include:

- The use of bisphosphonates in horses (Tildren and OsPhos): Laura Kennedy, assistant professor, UK Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory
- Our current understanding of navicular disease from pathology to therapeutic options: Jennifer Janes, assistant professor, UK Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory
- 2-year-old in training sales – breeze times, sales prices and racetrack performance: Stowe
- Gene expression as an aid in training racehorses: Horohov
- Equine sports science initiative: James MacLeod, John S. and Elizabeth A. Knight chair and professor of veterinary science, Gluck Equine Research Center
- Understanding the equine digestive system: Laurie Lawrence, professor, Department of Animal and Food Sciences
- Prevention of horse-related injuries to humans: Fernanda Camargo, associate professor, Department of Animal and Food Sciences

Topics for the Kentucky Breeders' Short Course include:

- Identification and treatment of high risk pregnancies: Barry Ball, Albert G. Clay Endowed Chair in Equine Reproduction and professor, Gluck Equine Research Center
- Assessing the foal and placenta at birth: Peter Morresey, veterinarian, Rood and Riddle Equine Hospital
- Development of the foal's immune system: Horohov
- The what, why and how of measuring progestins in pregnant mares: Ball
- Abnormal estrous cycles: Alex Esteller-Vico, assistant professor, Gluck Equine Research Center
- Evaluation of the problem mare: Karen Wolfsdorf, veterinarian, Hagyard Equine Medical Institute
- Equine herpes virus-1: Udeni Balasuriya, professor, Gluck Equine Research Center
- Endocrine evaluation of the stallion: Esteller-Vico
- Leptospirosis: Craig Carter, director, of UK Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory
- Management of the subfertile stallion: Charles Scoggin, veterinarian, Rood and Riddle Equine Hospital

Both programs are open to veterinarians, owners and managers of all horse breeds or anyone with an interest in learning more about equine reproduction and topics concerning horse management. Continuing education credit for veterinarians and veterinary technicians is pending approval by the Kentucky Board of Veterinary Examiners.

UK is also accepting sponsor participation for the event. Display opportunities are available to participating organizations. Please email [equine@uky.edu](mailto:equine@uky.edu) for details.

To register for the event, visit <http://2016ukshowcaseshortcourse.eventbrite.com>. Early bird registration rates last until Jan. 4. UK Equine Showcase early bird rates are \$50 per person, or \$40 each when two or more people from the same organization register at the same time. Early registration rates for the Kentucky Breeders' Short Course are \$100 per person, or \$90 each when two or more people register at the same time. Attendees can enroll in both the showcase and the short course for \$125 per person, or \$115 each when two or more people from the same organization register. Registration will close Jan. 16. College students are eligible for a reduced rate to the showcase and short course, but student designated space is limited and on a first-requested, first-served basis. Students or UK faculty interested in attending either or both days should email [jenny.evans@uky.edu](mailto:jenny.evans@uky.edu). For more details about this event and other information about UK Ag Equine Programs, visit <http://www.ca.uky.edu/equine>.

## UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment and Lloyd's of London partnership continues

*Aimee Nielson*

The well-established and successful partnership between Lloyd's of London and the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment continued when representatives from Lloyd's recently presented a \$50,000 check to UK.

"Next year, Lloyd's will celebrate a quarter century of financial support for the University of Kentucky's research dedicated to equine health," said Julian Lloyd, chair of Lloyd's Livestock Committee and bloodstock underwriter at the Amlin Syndicate. "The excitement of seeing the first Triple Crown winner in 37 years reminds us of the global appreciation of the Thoroughbred industry, and we are proud of our partnership's dedication to equine health."

The partnership supports Lloyd's Equine Disease Quarterly, a research-based publication dedicated to equine health, produced by the UK Department of Veterinary Science.

"The College of Agriculture, Food and Environment is grateful to Lloyd's of London for this long-standing and unique support of the veterinary science department in general since 1985, and of the Equine Disease Quarterly since 1992," said Nancy Cox, UKAg dean and director. "We appreciate Lloyd's long-standing confidence in the impact of our Equine Disease Quarterly."

The award-winning publication includes articles written by prominent researchers from around the world and provides timely and authoritative reports on some of the most important issues facing the equine industry. The Quarterly reaches more than 18,000 readers in 102 countries. Available in paper and online, its articles are regularly reprinted in numerous scientific and lay equine publications worldwide.

Lloyd's Equine Disease Quarterly is available to subscribers at no charge. It is co-edited by Roberta Dwyer, Peter Timoney and Alan Loynachan from the Department of Veterinary Science.

The most recent Quarterly is online at [http://www2.ca.uky.edu/gluck/q\\_oct14.asp](http://www2.ca.uky.edu/gluck/q_oct14.asp). For more information about the Department of Veterinary Science and the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center visit <http://www2.ca.uky.edu/gluck/>.

Lloyd's of London is a 327-year-old insurance market whose members underwrite risk on a direct and reinsurance basis in more than 200 countries. As a global leader in specialty insurance, Lloyd's remains committed to supporting equine research and providing the insurance coverage essential to the well-being and prosperity of bloodstock interests worldwide.





# Equine Science and Management Alumni Corner

Kristen Wilson

## Fall Tailgate at Keeneland

A great time was held by all at the 2nd Annual Equine Science and Management Alumni Tailgate on Saturday, Oct. 10, at Keeneland. Program alums and equine faculty and staff gathered to catch up and reminisce about their time at UK while enjoying refreshments provided by UK Ag Equine Programs. Alums were then given admission passes to continue their visit to Keeneland to enjoy the races in the afternoon. Thank you to all that were able to join us.

## Upcoming Events

Spring Alumni Tailgate - Save the date for our next Alumni Tailgate being held on April 30, 2016, at the Rolex 3 Day Event at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

## Congratulations go out to...

- **Courtney Schneider**, '15 alum, for recently being accepted into the 2016 Thoroughbred Breeding Course at Irish National Stud starting in January 2016.
- **Jake Memolo**, '14 alum, for recently accepting a position as a Pedigree Analyst for Shadwell Stud in Ireland.
- **Keely Gustin**, '15 alum, for recently starting at Rood and Riddle Vet Hospital as NICU vet technician.

If you have updates, we'd love to hear from you. Please email any address changes, career updates, etc. to Kristen Wilson at [kristen.wilson1@uky.edu](mailto:kristen.wilson1@uky.edu).



Stay connected with your fellow alums. Find and join the new alumni Facebook page: University of Kentucky Equine Alumni



## Bluegrass Equine Digest

Check out the November 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-Nov2015.pdf?utm\\_source=Newsletter&utm\\_medium=bluegrass-equine-digest&utm\\_campaign=11-29-2015](http://www.thehorse.com/enews/bluegrass-equine-digest/PDF/BED-Nov2015.pdf?utm_source=Newsletter&utm_medium=bluegrass-equine-digest&utm_campaign=11-29-2015).

- What Impacts Stallions' Sperm Output?
- Manifestations of Equine Herpesvirus-1
- Disaster Education From Extension Programs
- UK Hosts Role of Immunology in Equine Health Symposium



## Clubs and teams

### Dressage and Eventing Team

We now have an online clothing store, where you can place orders whenever you would like and they will be shipped directly to you! Please go to <https://kentuckyequestrian.itemorder.com/sale> for more information.

We will also be taking orders for UK Ear Bonnets through Dec. 2. Please email [ukdressageandeventingteam@gmail.com](mailto:ukdressageandeventingteam@gmail.com) for questions or to place your order.

Congratulations to the IDA team for its success at the Otterbein Show. On Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, the team placed 5th overall; Hollis Glowniak 5th in First Level, Renata Petraitis 2nd in Lower Training and Anna Robinson 5th in Upper Training and 2nd in Equitation. On Sunday, the team placed 4th overall, with Hollis Glowniak 3rd in Equitation, Olivia Gould 6th in First Level, Renata Petraitis 1st in Lower Training and High Point Rider with a 77%, and Trish Smith 6th in Intro.

The IDA team will be hosting an Intercollegiate Dressage Association Show Dec. 5 at Dreamfield Farm in Nicholasville, Ky. Thank you to everyone who has assisted; hosting such a large show is always a team effort!



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# Equine Science & Management Student Study Break

Monday, December 7 - Friday, December 11

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ag Equine Office

Ag Science North, Room 212

Please stop by and join us for *FREE* refreshments/treats as a break from all of your hard work as finals approach. We would love to see you!



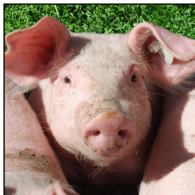


April 3-5, 2016  
 Kansas City, Missouri



## A Visit to the Corridor

The AFA Animal Institute is held annually in the heart of the Animal Health Corridor. This Institute is open to all college students to promote understanding of the Corridor and animal-related career opportunities, as well as to connect industry leaders with future talent. Approximately 75 students are selected each year to travel to Kansas City for this three-day event. The itinerary includes area visits to animal health services and business, as well as an organizational overview and welcome by staff leadership. The event also features an industry dinner where corporate leaders and student participants are able to connect and summarize their experiences. Following the day of industry tours, students participate in panels and discussions about various aspects of the animal industry.



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## A Quick Look:

AFA Animal Institute  
 Presented by  
 Agriculture Future of America  
 April 3-5, 2016  
 Kansas City, Missouri

### Registration and Travel

Students must be selected through an application process.

AFA, through the generosity of its partners, provides for student lodging, onsite travel and meals during the event. Students are responsible for travel to and from Kansas City.

### Eligibility

- ▶ Undergraduate status
- ▶ Less than 25 years old
- ▶ Pursuit of a career in agriculture
- ▶ Interest in the animal industry

### Basic Schedule

#### Sunday, April 3

Orientation and Introduction  
 Executive Panel Discussion

#### Monday, April 4

Industry Tours  
 Industry Dinner

#### Tuesday, April 5

Animal Industry hot topic discussions  
 Career Round-table

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 Applications due Jan. 29, 2016