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## Basic Horse Management 101—On The Road

The Texas Cooperative Extension Basic Horse Management 101 model program has been on the road in the Spring of 2007. Dr. Brett Scott gives lead to these very successful programs. During the months of February through May, six programs were conducted. The following agents have coordinated and conducted the programs: David Winkler—Bosque CEA, Wayne Becker—Cooke CEA, Gary Clayton—Wise CEA, Brock Fry—Marion CEA, Carrie Sharp—Kaufman CEA, Tommy Phillips—Van Zandt CEA and Roy Walston—Kerr CEA. These agents have involved numerous local and regional experts in their programs and have had a tremendous response to the program.

Several of the programs have included a trade show, which has allowed local merchants to have involvement in the programs. Additionally, local farriers, veterinarians, feed industry personnel and Texas Cooperative Extension specialists have been involved in the programs. The programs have included the following topics: Basic Safety, Pasture and Hay Selection, Basic Horse Nutrition, Facility Design, Health Care, Equine Dentistry, Body Condition Score and Weight Estimation, Permanent Identification and Hoof Care.

If you are interested in hosting a Basic Horse Management 101 program, please contact Dr. Scott, [bdscott@ag.tamu.edu](mailto:bdscott@ag.tamu.edu).

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. The Texas A&M University Systems, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the County Commissioners Courts of Texas Cooperating.

## TAMU Specialty Workshops Serve Horsemen From Across Texas

### Mare/Foal Workshops Serving Texas Broodmare Owners

Almost 200,000 Texas horses fit the breeding category, and this aspect of the horse industry exceeds \$1.4 billion in contribution to the Texas economy.

Horse owners/managers are interested in management tools, performance efficiency and savings in both time and money. **Outputs:** 86 mare owners from 48 counties and 3 other states attended two **Mare/Foal Workshops** in Henderson County and at Texas A&M University. Evaluation responses were 83% and 47% respectively. Participants owned 869 horses and managed 1,650 head of horses from 10 different breeds. 31% of participants owned a total of 40 breeding stallions. **Outcomes: Savings in Time:** 93% and 75% of respondents, respectively, said the information presented taught them to save some time in the routine management of horses. Although some were unsure as to how much, it appears the savings was a minimum of 26 hours/person/year. **Savings in Money/Costs:** 78% and 80% said they would save money as a result of the knowledge gained, particularly regarding decisions on types of feed and kinds/amounts of hay. Some owners did not immediately know a dollar value, but commonly reported savings were 5% to 8.2% per horse. **Confidence/Knowledge Gain:** With the current drought and hay shortages/quality issues, 88% reported increased confidence in hay selection and 92% said they better know how to use alternative roughages. 96 and 100% reported gain in ability to evaluate broodmares using body condition scoring as a management tool. Without exception, all respondents reported increased confidence in feeding mares and growing horses. **Decision- Making/Adoption of Practices:** Overall, 90% reported increased decision making and problem solving. 89% indicated they would change a management practice, with emphasis on feeding programs. 82% and 70%, respectively, reported the adoption of a new practice.



The Henderson county Horse Committee planned and conducted a Mare/Foal Workshop in Athens for mare owners from 15 counties. Pete Gibbs and Dennis Sigler taught the one-day workshop, with invited presentation by Butch Davis, former TSCRA Special Ranger.

## Feed Industry Collaboration on County Horse Programs

CEAs wanting to plan and conduct educational horse programs can often co-sponsor such activities with several different feed companies. This approach can offer increased advertising, support for sponsored meals, and a variety of educational resource persons.

This is one good way to conduct a highly visible program for adult horse owners in a county or group of counties and reach large numbers of participants. Attendance at such programs typically ranges from 75 to 125 horse owners.

## HERDA Test Available

HERDA is a genetic disease characterized by abnormal skin along the back that tears easily and heals into disfiguring scars. Symptoms typically don't appear until the horse is subjected to pressure or injury on his back, neck or hips. These horses cannot be ridden because the saddle literally tears off the skin, a horrible discovery usually postponed until the horse's initial experiences under saddle.

Researchers speculate that HERDA results from the matching of two recessive genes, one each from the horse's sire and dam. According to the same researchers, all HERDA horses are related to one another and are the result of selective inbreeding. With very rare exceptions, HERDA is a disease found primarily in quarter horses and of those, cutting-bred horses make up the vast majority.

A DNA test for the autosomal recessive connective tissue disorder HERDA has been developed by genetics researchers at Cornell University and is now available to the public. According to CU geneticist Nena Winand, D.V.M., Ph.D., the test unambiguously identifies normal, carrier and affected horses. Affected foals can be definitively identified at birth.

## Horse Theft Awareness and Prevention

In 2007, this educational initiative has reached many people across the state at Mare/Foal Workshops, at Basic Horse Management 101 Workshops, and at specialty programs for Law Enforcement Officers.

The 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Law Enforcement Trainings were held in College Station and in Schleicher County (Eldorado). CEA Corey Stevens hosted the 15<sup>th</sup> workshop. A total of 73 officers attended these two workshops. These workshops have also included information on animal neglect as many officers respond to calls about horses in poor body condition, or other problems/concerns.

## Horse Feed Industry Workshops

For the 16<sup>th</sup> consecutive year now, major feed manufacturers look to Texas Cooperative Extension for up-to-date subject matter aimed at territory managers, select feed dealers, feed industry executives and veterinarians. In April, Cargill Animal Nutrition relied on TCE for subject matter support for 25 equine veterinarians at one horse program that focused on energy supply and nutrient balance for horses, as well as feeding management. In June, Cargill will bring employees from some 10 states to the campus for a two-day workshop specifically on horse nutrition and management. Then, in the early fall, TCE specialists will work with Cargill on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Equine Symposium for major ranches that breed and manage several thousand head of horses.

## Status of Horse Slaughter in Texas and the U.S.

Many people have been watching the legislative aspect of this controversial topic at both the federal and state levels. As most are aware, coming into 2007, there were 3 plants that were processing horses for export to other countries. Two of those plants have been in Texas, with the third in Illinois just outside of Chicago. Recently, the 5th Circuit Court ruled against the plants in Texas, and Illinois legislation impacted operations at that plant as well. Early in May, a federal court decided to allow the Illinois plant to temporarily resume horse processing for export to overseas markets. The emergency request for a stay was granted while a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals considers an appeal of a lower court's order. In related news, the American Horse Slaughter Prevention Act was re-introduced at the federal level earlier this year. Such bills seek to prohibit the shipping, transporting or sale of horses for slaughter for human consumption. While lawmakers are still in session, the future of horse processing is most uncertain. Major newspapers in more than one state have addressed the pros and cons of this issue and it has also been addressed on major television programs such as Larry King Live. At the present time, slaughter plants exist closest to the United States in Canada and Mexico. It remains to be seen what changes might occur legislatively and any how changes in laws pertaining to the slaughter of horses might influence 1) horse markets at various levels, 2) number and function of horse recovery/adoption facilities and 3) incidence of reports about neglected or abused horses. Again, this has and continues to be a most controversial topic across the country. Information about all pending legislation that affects the horse industry can be found on the American Horse Council website at [www.Horsecouncil.org/legislation.html](http://www.Horsecouncil.org/legislation.html).

## Agricultural Protection and Prosperity Act of 2007 – Livestock Manure

Federal legislation has been introduced to amend the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act of 1980 (CERCLA) to provide that livestock manure is not considered a 1) hazardous substance, 2) pollutant or 3) contaminant under that Act. This bill includes horses as livestock. Such clarification of livestock and poultry operations is aimed at keeping operations from being subject to comprehensive and highly-regulated cleanup. According to the AHC, the bill protects “livestock” as defined in Section 10403 of the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002. Horses are included as farm-raised livestock. The House bill was referred to the Committee on Energy and Commerce and the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure. The Senate bill was referred to the Committee on Environment and Public Works.

## Proposed National Animal Identification System

The proposed NAIS is still completely voluntary. Livestock owners can choose to register their premises if they wish to. At this point, voluntary permanent identification of horses still gives horse owners a choice of whether to permanently mark horses or not. There are several methods of permanent marking that include lip tattoo, fire branding, freeze branding and microchip implantation. For more information on these methods, get TCE publication #L5211 – Permanent Identification of Horses. It is available from the TCE Bookstore, or online at <http://animalscience.tamu.edu> The Equine Species Working Group continues to monitor and review the recommendations for a proposed NAIS. The ESWG is the designated USDA working group for horses, and this group reviews and evaluates possible participation of the horse industry in a NAIS. The ESWG functions to develop recommendations that attempt to be in the best interests of, and protects the rights of, horse owners and breeders. To keep up with activity for that group, go to [www.equinespeciesworkinggroup.com](http://www.equinespeciesworkinggroup.com).

## District and State 4-H Horse Show Support Packet

This packet was developed and sent to all 12 District Extension Offices on April 12. It includes guidelines for conducting a successful District 4-H Horse Show with information on a class-by-class basis. Many CEAs serve on District 4-H Horse Show Management Teams, and it is hoped that this information is helpful for running those classes at the shows.

The packet also includes information on the **45<sup>th</sup> Texas State 4-H Horse Show**, including a Contestant's Letter and the entry information. All entries must be processed through the District offices prior to being sent to the Horse Specialists' offices. It is very important for all State 4-H Horse Show exhibitors to receive a Contestant's Letter prior to departing for Abilene, Texas, for the State Show. Contact your District Extension office relative to these materials. Contact the Horse Specialists, Brett Scott (979)-845-1562 or Pete Gibbs (979)-845-3579, or Program Specialist Teri Antilley (979)-845-1562, if you have any questions about the 45<sup>th</sup> Texas State 4-H Horse Show. The show is July 21-28 at the Taylor County Expo Center in Abilene. To be eligible for the Qualifying Division, 4-Hers must show at the District show and earn one or more points. For the Open Division, 4-Hers do not have to qualify but must be bonafide 4-H members with horses certified through the County Extension office on or before May 1.

The 2007 Texas 4-H Horse Show Rules and Regulations, which apply to all District Shows and the State 4-H Horse Show, can be found online at <http://animalscience.tamu.edu> or on the 4-H website. The Schedule of Events for the State Show is on the web and is also available from your District office.

## State 4-H Round Up Support

We would like to thank the following sponsors for their generous support of the 4-H horse program at the State 4-H Roundup. **Purina Mills, Inc., Texas Quarter Horse Association and The Texas Thoroughbred Association.**

## State 4-H Horse Show Support

Education and Awards Enhancement Sponsor

**Cargill Animal Nutrition**, known throughout Texas for the major brand names ACCO and Nutrena, made a second consecutive 3-year commitment to the Texas State 4-H Horse Show, in May, 2006. A combined effort by the Cargill Foundation and the South Texas and Southwest Districts, has resulted in a continuation of expanded recognition for 4-Hers. Some of this support is easily recognized by new and nicer buckles for 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> in both the open and qualifying divisions of the show and in the qualifying division, where exhibitors are recognized for earning a trip to state based on District participation and qualification procedures, buckles recognize from 3<sup>rd</sup> up through 10<sup>th</sup> place, depending on class size. Classes with 100 or more entries, based on the previous three year rolling average for class participation, have Top 10 buckles. These and other opportunities for 4-H recognition, as well as planned educational resources for 4-H families, are made possible due to this sizable sponsorship. The Texas 4-H Horse Program expresses sincere thanks to Cargill Animal Nutrition for their support of the Texas State 4-H Horse Show in 2006 through 2008.



**The State 4-H Horse Show also appreciates support from the following:**

**Wrangler**, via efforts of Bill Taylor in Abilene, has again put together \$ 3,500 in scholarships for 4-H'ers in various categories for the Texas State 4-H Horse Show. Details will be available at State Horse Show during registration. Wrangler's support of the Texas 4-H Horse Program is certainly appreciated.

**Double J Saddlery**, via Tommy Kaye of Yoakum has built custom designed saddles for the State 4-H Horse for numerous years. Additionally, Tommy Kaye has donated the Champion Roper Saddle.

**Individual Class Buckle Sponsors**, Laura Cannon and Pat and Jessie Schneider have sponsored individual class buckles. This is a new sponsorship opportunity that is available for individuals or companies. A buckle sponsorship form can be found on the following page.



# State 4-H Horse Buckle Sponsorship Form



You now have the opportunity to sponsor a buckle at the Texas State 4-H Horse Show. The cost of the buckle sponsorship is \$ 200.00 per buckle. Buckle Sponsors will be recognized in the Souvenir Program and Working Order Book that is distributed at the State 4-H Horse Show.

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

In Memory of (Name): \_\_\_\_\_

In Honor of (Name): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

**Please indicate which class(es) that you are interested in sponsoring.**

**Remember that multiple buckles are awarded in each class.**

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|--|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Showmanship                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Horsemanship | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Jumping           | <input type="checkbox"/> Yearling Halter Geldings |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Registered Mares 5 & Over     | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Riding       | <input type="checkbox"/> Equitation Over Fences | <input type="checkbox"/> Yearling Halter Fillies  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Registered Mares 4 & Under    | <input type="checkbox"/> Poles                | <input type="checkbox"/> Calf Roping            | <input type="checkbox"/> Yearling Lounge Line     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grade Mares                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Barrels              | <input type="checkbox"/> Breakaway Roping       | <input type="checkbox"/> 2-Yr Pleasure            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Champion Mare                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Stakes               | <input type="checkbox"/> Team Roping            | <input type="checkbox"/> 3-Yr Stock Horse         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Registered Geldings 5 & Over  | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunter Showmanship   | <input type="checkbox"/> Team Penning           | <input type="checkbox"/> Champion Judged Horseman |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Registered Geldings 4 & Under | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunter Under Saddle  | <input type="checkbox"/> Working Cow Horse      | <input type="checkbox"/> Champion Hunter Horseman |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grade Geldings                | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunt Seat Equitation | <input type="checkbox"/> Cutting                | <input type="checkbox"/> Champion Roper           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Champion Gelding              | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunter Hack          | <input type="checkbox"/> Reining                | <input type="checkbox"/> Champion Stock Horseman  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Pleasure              | <input type="checkbox"/> Working Hunter       | <input type="checkbox"/> Trail                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Champion Timed Horseman  |

**Please Make Checks Payable To:**

**Texas 4-H Foundation—State 4-H Horse Show and indicate Buckle Sponsor in the memo line.**

**Return this form and check to:**

**Dr. Brett Scott, Extension Horse Specialist, 2471 TAMU, College Station, TX 77843**

### 35th Summer Horsemanship School Program

There are 37 schools scheduled in 36 different counties, this summer, as the program marks its 35th consecutive year of in-depth, hands-on schools for 4-H'ers, volunteer leaders and parents. A very talented group of horse program assistants has been identified to teach these schools this summer.

	Date	County
1	May 29, 30, 31	Somervell
2	June 1, 2	Scurry
3	June 8, 9	Wichita
4	June 11, 12	Wise
5	June 15, 16	Swisher
6	June 18, 19, 20	Tom Green
7	June 22, 23	Hale
8	June 25 26	Brown
9	June 28, 29, 30	Bell

	Date	County
1	May 28, 29, 30	Williamson
2	June 1, 2	Comal
4	June 7, 8, 9	Kendall
5	June 11, 12	Williamson*
6	June 13, 14	Bee
7	June 18, 19	Duval
8	June 26, 27	Fort Bend
9	June 29, 30	Wharton

\* Advanced clinic

	Date	County
1	May 30, 31	Collin
2	June 1, 2	Cooke
3	June 4, 5	Henderson
4	June 11, 12	Wood
5	June 14, 15, 16	Franklin
6	June 18, 19, 20	Haskell
7	June 25, 26, 27	Denton
8	June 28, 29, 30	Parker
9	July 9, 10, 11	Comanche

	Date	County
1	May 30, 31	Liberty
2	June 1, 2	Brazos
3	June 4, 5	Anderson
4	June 6, 7	Waller
5	June 8, 9	Robertson
6	June 13, 14	Colorado
7	June 15, 16	Montgomery
8	June 18, 19	Blanco
9	June 22, 23	Newton
10	June 26, 27	Galveston

### 2007 Texas 4-H Horse Shows—Rules and Regulations (Revised)

All CEA offices should have a pdf copy of the revised rule book. These rules apply to all District shows and the State Show, and are used with only minor exceptions, in all County Shows. Unfortunately, many 4-H'ers and 4-H families fail to realize that these rules exist, or that revisions are made annually. So please inform your 4-H'ers about the rule book. Changes or revisions are in red to make them easier to locate, and some of the more important rules are in bold type. Please make copies and distribute to 4-H horse project families. It is also available electronically at [http://animalscience.tamu.edu/main/academics/equine/state\\_show/index.html](http://animalscience.tamu.edu/main/academics/equine/state_show/index.html).



## 45th State 4-H Horse Show

Attached is a revised schedule of classes for the State Show, being held July 21-28 in Abilene. Some changes have been made from previous years and 4-H'ers should look closely at days and times for various classes. No late entries will be accepted and the deadline for entries is July 1st. Those 4-H'ers who don't attend District and don't make their State entries in the open division, will need to be sure and make Open Show or Futurity entries on an official entry form. Those forms must be sent to the District office first. They will then be forwarded on to the state Horse Specialists' office. CEA's, contact your District office now to get copies of the State 4-H Horse Show entry form, contestant's letter and other information. Each district office received a revised entry form and contestant's letter in April. **The Horse Show Contestant's Letter contains valuable information for 4-H families as they prepare for and attend the State 4-H Horse show.** In accordance with Texas Animal Health Commission regulations, all horses entering the State Show grounds at Abilene must be accompanied by proof of negative EIA status. The EIA documentation papers are good for 12 months from the date of issue.

## State Calf Roping and Break-A-Way School—June 17-21

The 2007 Texas 4-H Calf Roping and Break-A-Way School is set for June 17-21 at the Tarleton State University Equine Arena in Stephenville. Participation is open on a first-come, first-served basis for 4-Her's who are 12 years of age or older. Cost is \$350 and will include insurance, meals, lodging, stall rent for one horse and practice calves. Additional horses will cost an extra \$25.00 fee. Cost for adult chaperones is \$100, plus \$25 stall fee if bringing a horse. Emphasis of this clinic is to develop leadership ability and to exercise participant's abilities working with younger members in roping activities by receiving specific teaching methods and materials to do this on a county level. To obtain a copy of the entry form, contact County Extension Agent Scott Anderson at 325-646-0386 in Brownwood. The school will be limited to 45 participants and the deadline for submitting applications is May 15, 2007.

## Judging Coaches and Adult Leaders Workshop—June 28

A workshop for adults and coaches only is scheduled for June 28th, at the Texas A&M University Pearce Pavilion. English and Western classes will be covered, as well as and oral reasons. The cost is \$ 50/person with lunch included. For more information email Dr. Clay Cavinder at [cac@tamu.edu](mailto:cac@tamu.edu) or access the material on line at <http://animalscience.tamu.edu/main/workshop/equine.html>.

## Horse Judging Camps for Youth—June 14-16 & July 12-14

Texas A&M is hosting two horse judging camps this summer, June 14-16 and July 12-14, 2007. These camps are for youth 12-18 years of age. Instruction on halter classes, performance classes and oral reason presentation is available. Cost is \$ 250.00/participant. For more information contact Dr. Clay Cavinder at [cac@tamu.edu](mailto:cac@tamu.edu) or access the material on line at <http://animalscience.tamu.edu/main/academics/equine/camp/index.html>.

## APHA Working Ranch Horse Clinic & Competition—October 27-28

National Ropers Supply Training Center Arena in Decatur, Texas will be the site for this clinic. Taking showing a step back towards the traditions of the Old West, this annual event gives participants the chance to show off their Paint's versatility in four unique indoor and outdoor events, as well as learn more about ranch horsemanship in a day-long clinic. To learn more about this competition, visit [www.apha.com/ranchhorse](http://www.apha.com/ranchhorse), e-mail [jmcdaniel@apha.com](mailto:jmcdaniel@apha.com) or call (817) 834-2742, ext. 249.

<b>Calendar of Events</b>		
<b>Date</b>	<b>Program/Activity</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>May 1</b>	Deadline for 4-H Futurity Horse Nominations to CEA office (for 4-H'ers Nominating Yearling Halter, Yearling Longe Line, 2-Year-Old Pleasure and 3-Year-Old Stock Horse Projects)	CEA Offices
<b>May 1</b>	Deadline for Owning and Certifying 4-H Horse Projects (Includes Futurity Horse Projects)	CEA Offices
<b>May 1-3</b>	Adult Leader Reining Clinic, Abilene	Vicki Hoggett, 254.823.6860
<b>May 6</b>	Deadline for DEA's to Mail Futurity Nominations to Horse Specialist Office	Brett Scott 979.845.1562
<b>May 18-19</b>	SHOT Clinic and Competition—Glen Rose	Ranch, 254.823.6643
<b>May 28- July 11</b>	35th Annual Statewide Summer Horsemanship School Program	Teri Antilley or Pete Gibbs 979.845.1562
<b>May 31- June 3</b>	State 4-H Team Roping School, Levelland	Chris Edens, 806.894.3159
<b>June 5-9</b>	Equine Science Society Meetings—Hunt Valley, Maryland	ESS, 217.356.3182
<b>June 6</b>	State 4-H Horse Judging Contest, TAMU—(Qualification is via District Contests—3 teams/District	Teri Antilley or Pete Gibbs 979.845.1562
<b>June 7</b>	State 4-H Horse Method Demonstration/Public Speaking, TAMU- (Qualification is via District Contests—3 teams/District	Brett Scott 979.845.1562
<b>June 7</b>	State 4-H Horse Quiz Bowl Contest-TAMU	Jeff Howard, 979-845-1211
<b>June 10-12</b>	Cargill Territory Managers' Horse Feed Industry Workshop (Sponsored by Cargill, Hosted by TCE)	Pete Gibbs, 979.845.3579
<b>June 11</b>	District 7, 4-H Horse Show, Sweetwater	Tommy Antilley, 325.453.2461
<b>June 11-12</b>	District 4, 4-H Horse Show, (Henderson Co. Fairgrounds), Athens	Mary Strickland, 972.231.5362
<b>June 12</b>	District 2, 4-H Horse Show, Lubbock	Jett Major, 806.746.6101
<b>June 12-14</b>	District 9, 4-H Horse Show, Katy	Kevin Chilek, 979.845.6800
<b>June 14-16</b>	District 3, 4-H Horse Show, Vernon	Galen Chandler, 940.552.9941

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June 15-16	SHOT Clinic and Competition, Lufkin	B.F. Yeates, 979.846.4538
June 17-21	State 4-H Calf Roping School, Stephenville	Scott Anderson, 325.646.0386
June 18-19	District 5, 4-H Horse Show, Athens	Montza Williams, 972.952.9240
June 18-19	District 8, 4-H Horse Show, Belton	Ron Woolley, 254.968.4144
June 20	District 10, 4-H Horse Show, Seguin	Cheryl Newberry, 830.278.9151
June 21-22	District 11, 4-H Horse Show, Bay City	Courtney Felder, 361.265.9203
June 22-23	District 1, 4-H Horse Show, WTAMU, Amarillo	Leon Church, 806.373.0713
June 23	District 12, 4-H Horse Show, Mercedes	Sally Allen, 830.879.4448
June 25-26	District 6, 4-H Horse Show, Ft. Stockton	Matt Tarpley, 432.336.8585
July 6-8	SHOT Clinic & Competition, Seguin	Travis Franke, 830.379.1972
July 21-28	45th Texas State 4-H Horse Show, Abilene	Horse Specialists, 979.845.1562
Aug 9-11	SHOT Clinic & Competition, Belton	Dirk Aaron, 254.933.5405
Aug 24-25	SHOT Clinic & Competition, Conroe	Mike Heimer, 936.539.7822
Aug 27	Small Landowners Program—Horses—Fort Bend County	Joe Mask, 281.342.3034
Oct 27-28	APHA Working Ranch Horse Clinic & Competition, National Ropers Supply Training Center Arena, Decatur	817.834.2742, ext. 249 jmcdaniel@apha.com



## 2007 Texas State 4-H Horse Show - Schedule of Events

<u>New Covered Arena</u>	<u>Arena Horse Barn</u>	<u>Coliseum</u>
<b>TUESDAY, JULY 24</b>		
<p>8:00 a.m. Hunter Showmanship</p>   <p>11:00 a.m. Hunter Under Saddle                      Hunt Seat Equitation</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;"><b>Awards Presentation                      - Champion and Reserve                      Hunter Horseman</b></p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Arena Open for individual riding</p>	<p>9:00 a.m. Team Penning Prelims                      Team Penning                      (Limited 2<sup>nd</sup> Go)                      Team Penning Finals</p>     <p>6:00 p.m. Arena Open for Reining Finalists Only</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Arena Open for all horses</p>	<p>7:00 a.m. Coliseum Open for Reining Horses Only</p> <p>7:30 a.m. Coliseum Closed                      8:00 a.m. Reining Prelims</p> <p>11:00 a.m. Stock Horse Futurity Check-In (Coliseum Overhang Area)                      11:00 a.m. Arena Open 3-Year-Old Stock Horses Only</p> <p>12:00 p.m. 3-Year-Old Stock Horse (1<sup>st</sup> Go)</p> <p>3:00 p.m. Coliseum Open for Futurity Pleasure Horses Only                      4:00 p.m. Western Pleasure Futurity (2<sup>nd</sup> Go)                      6:00 p.m. Recognition Ceremony                      Drill Team Competition</p>
<b>WEDNESDAY, JULY 25</b>		
<p>2:00 p.m. Practice Trail; Trail                      -7:00 p.m. Entrants Only</p>	<p>8:00 a.m. Reining Finals                      Awards Presentation                      Champion and Reserve Stockhorseman</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Arena Open for Futurity Stock Horses Only</p> <p>10:30 a.m. 3-Year-Old Stock Horse (2<sup>nd</sup> Go)</p>	<p>8:00 a.m. Precision Riding</p>     <p>1:00 p.m. Coliseum Open for Futurity Pleasure Horses Only                      2:00 p.m. Western Pleasure Futurity (3<sup>rd</sup> Go)</p>
3:00 P.M. - 1 <sup>st</sup> STALLING PERIOD ENDS		
4:00 P.M. - 2 <sup>nd</sup> STALLING PERIOD BEGINS		
<p>7:00 p.m. Arena Open for Riding                      - 10:00 p.m.</p>	<p>5:00 p.m. Arena Open for Timed                      -10:00 p.m. Event Horses Only</p>	<p>3:00 p.m. Coliseum Open for riding by Qualifying Show Judged Event Contestants Only                      -10:00 p.m.</p>

## 2007 Texas State 4-H Horse Show - Schedule of Events

<u>New Covered Arena</u>	<u>Arena Horse Barn</u>	<u>Coliseum</u>
<b>THURSDAY, JULY 26</b>		
<p>2:00 p.m. Walk-Up until Trail 6:00 p.m. Preliminaries</p>	<p>9:30 a.m. <b>Arena Closed</b> for preparation 12:00 p.m. <b>Halter Mares</b> - Mares 5 &amp; Over - Mares 4 &amp; Under - Grade Mares - Grand &amp; Reserve 2:00 p.m. <b>Pole Bending Prelims</b></p>	<p>9:00 a.m. <b>Showmanship at Halter Prelims</b> 12:00 p.m. <b>Halter Geldings</b> - Geldings 5 &amp; Over - Geldings 4 &amp; Under - Grade Geldings - Grand and Reserve 2:00 p.m. <b>Arena Open</b> for Western Pleasure Horses <b>Only</b> 3:00 p.m. <b>Western Pleasure Prelims</b></p>
<b>8:00 p.m. Party for Exhibitors</b>		
<b>FRIDAY, JULY 27</b>		
	<p>8:00 a.m. <b>Barrel Racing Prelims</b>  1:30 p.m. <b>Stake Racing Prelims</b></p>	<p>8:00 a.m. <b>Showmanship at Halter Semi-Finals &amp; Finals</b> <b>Minimum 1 hour Break</b> <b>Western Horsemanship Prelims</b> 1:30 p.m. <b>Western Riding Prelims</b> 4:30 p.m. <b>Trail Finals (Top 20)</b></p>
<b>SATURDAY, JULY 28</b>		
	<p>8:00 a.m. <b>Finals Performance</b> <b>Pole Bending (Top 20)</b> <b>Barrel Racing (Top 20)</b> <b>Stake Racing (Top 20)</b> <b>Awards Presentation</b> - <b>Champion and Reserve Timed Horseman</b></p>	<p>9:00 a.m. <b>Western Pleasure Semi-Finals</b> <b>Western Pleasure Finals</b> <b>30 minute Break</b> <b>Western Horsemanship Semi-Finals</b> <b>Western Horsemanship Finals</b> <b>Western Riding Finals</b> <b>Awards Presentation</b> - <b>Champion and Reserve Judged Horseman</b></p>



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2007

**Hippology Contest & 4-H Horse Leader Workshop**

**Friday & Saturday - Sept 7-8, 2007**

Kaufman County Fairgrounds—Kaufman, TX

***Contest:***

Check In - Friday, 4:30 - 5:00 pm. Contest will begin at 5:30 pm on Friday with Written and Slide Show test. \$60.00 per team, \$15.00 per individual - Deadline August 17, 2007. Late Registration \$5.00 more. Registration covers lunch & awards. Lunch will be available for \$5.00 per person not in the Hippology contest. Contest Order: Friday, September 7th, 5:30 pm - Written Test, Slide Show—Saturday, September 8th, - 2 judging classes, Teams Question and Station Test.

During the Saturday Session of the contest Adult leaders and Coaches may participate in the 4-H Horse Leader Training. This year new and fun hands-on activities to take back to your 4-H programs. Accommodations available at Best Western La Hacienda Inn - 972-962-6272.

Hippology is an indoor activity where 4-H members can make learning fun by exhibiting their horse knowledge. This contest will contain.....

1. I. D. Station - where youth will visit 10 stations to identify or answer questions presented to them. This is an educational activity of five or more subject areas. Each area is called a Station. Each station is numbered and represents a particular subject. Examples: #1 - Parts of the Horse, #2 - Breeds of Horses, #3 - Leg and Face Markings, #4 - Styles of Riding, #5 - Nutrition, etc. Each station has equal number of items to identify or an equal number of questions to answer. Any number of stations may be used.
2. Short Multiple Choice Test - If you can do Quiz Bowl then you can do the Test! There will be a junior level test and a senior level test.
3. Slide Show Test (picture test) - ID what you see! There will be a junior level test and a senior level test.
4. Two Judging Classes
5. One Team Question - the team will work together to solve a "problem".

## Hippology Contest Rules

### OBJECTIVES

- 1.To provide, in friendly but competitive setting, an opportunity for youth currently enrolled in the 4-H
- 2.To provide youths with the opportunity to blend knowledge and skills acquired in horse judging bowl, demonstrations, public speaking, and showing into one activity.
- 3.To encourage youth to continue expanding their horse knowledge and participation.
- 4.To recognize youth for their comprehension of knowledge of the horse industry.
- 5.To teach good sportsmanship through a friendly and competitive environment.

### CONTEST RULES

1. The contest will be divided into Junior and Senior divisions. Junior members may not have reached their **14th birthday as of August 31st, 2007**. All Senior members must have reached their **14th birthdays as of August 31st, 2007**. **You are in the new 4-H year for this contest!!!!**
2. Each county is eligible to enter any number of junior individuals, junior teams, senior individuals, and senior teams. All participants in the contest will be eligible for individual awards or recognition.
3. A team consists of three or four members. On teams in which there are four members, all will compete, but the member receiving the lowest overall score will be automatically declared the alternate. The scores of the alternate will not be included in any of the team totals but will be considered in making all individual awards. Teams consisting of three members will have no alternate and all members' scores will count in determining individual and team awards. Team members must be from the same county 4-H program.
4. This contest will contain.....
  1. **I. D. Station (25 points)** - where youth will visit 5 stations to identify or answer questions presented to them. This is an educational activity of five or more subject areas. Each area is called a **Station**. Each station is numbered and represents a particular subject. (Example but not limited to: #1 - Parts of the Horse, #2 - Breeds of Horses, #3 - Leg and Face Markings, #4 - Styles of Riding, #5 - Nutrition, etc. Each station has equal number of items to identify or an equal number of questions to answer. Any number of stations may be used.
  2. **Short Fill in the Blank Test (25 points)** - If you can do Quiz Bowl then you can do the Test!
  3. **Slide Show Test (picture test) (25 points)** - ID what you see! Short fill in the blank.
  4. **Two Halter Classes (100 points)**
  5. **One Team Question (25 points)** - the team will work together to solve a "problem".

Total points for Teams to earn is 200 points. Individual contestants will not participate in the Team questions

for a total point value of 175 points.

### REFERENCES

The hippology contest uses the same references as the Texas 4-H Horse Quiz Bowl contest.

**Mail or FAX entries to: Carrie Sharp, Kaufman County Extension,**

408 East College Street, Terrell, TX 75160 phone(972) 563-0233 FAX (972) 563-4495



# Hippology Contest Registration Summary - Deadline August 17th, 2007

Name of County/Club: \_\_\_\_\_

Coach/Leader: \_\_\_\_\_

**Put the number of teams/individuals in the box.**

Junior Team ( ages 9-13)                       Senior Team (ages 14-18)

of Teams X \$ 60.00 = \_\_\_\_\_

**Individual entry**, Individuals will only be able to compete for the individual awards.

Junior Ind ( ages 9-13)                       Senior Ind (ages 14-18)

of Ind X \$ 15.00 = \_\_\_\_\_

**Total Entries \$** \_\_\_\_\_

**Team Contact Information:**

Coach: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/Town: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail Address: \_\_\_\_\_

**Make Checks Payable to: East Texas Youth Horse Show**

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