

*KANSAS HORSE COUNCIL NEWSLETTER.
NEWS FOR KANSAS AND THE EQUINE INDUSTRY.*



November 2022 EDITION

News, announcements and events from around Kansas,
regarding the Kansas equine industry.

Legislation, Insurance, Equipment & Retail discounts are
just some of our membership benefits! Visit our website to
learn more.

Join our herd!

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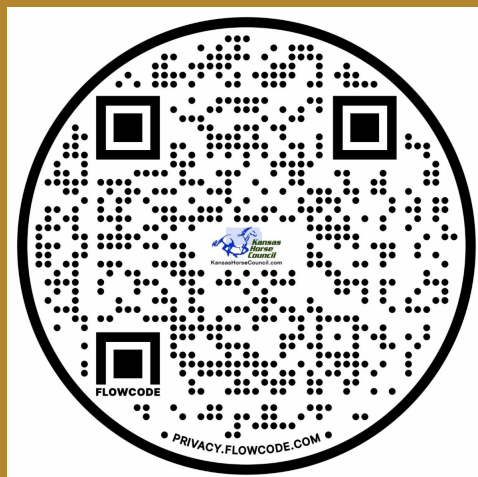
**Enjoy Fall Y'all!
Happy Thanksgiving!**

**NEW KHC Benefit in 2022
to add to the many other
GREATS!**

Subscription opportunity to
The Horse Magazine at 90%
DISCOUNT off retail-
Only \$5 for the year to Kansas
Horse Council Members!

the **HORSE**
YOUR GUIDE TO EQUINE HEALTH CARE

Scan the QR Code to sign - up for your reduced
subscription TODAY!!



2022 Upcoming Events and Calendar

Ride with KHC at the Lawrence
Old Fashioned Christmas Parade!
Slots are limited so sign up soon!
Saturday December 3rd. 9am to noon.
Lawrence Parade + KHC Chili Feed + Annual Updates
(constantcontact.com)

Immediately after parade, drop into the Douglas
County Fairgrounds Arena and get a free bowl of
chili and cinnamon rolls, then learn what's new for
2023 at the Kansas Horse Council Annual update:
12:30pm right there!

For additional events throughout the year visit:
Calendar of Submitted Events

Any questions regarding events, please call us at
785-776-0662

If interested in more information or to register for an event, please email us at
director@kansashorsecouncil.com



The poster features a background image of a rodeo arena with riders on horseback. A yellow sticky note with a red pushpin is pinned to the top left, containing the text "Save the Date". The event dates "THURSDAY MARCH 16th to SUNDAY MARCH 19th, 2023" are displayed in large yellow letters at the top right. The "EQUIFEST OF KANSAS" logo is prominently displayed in the center, featuring a black silhouette of a horse's head and neck. Below the logo, the text "SALINA, KS" is written in yellow. In the bottom right corner, there is a logo for the "Kansas Horse Council" featuring a blue silhouette of a horse.

Save the Date

THURSDAY MARCH 16th to
SUNDAY MARCH 19th, 2023

EQUIFEST
OF KANSAS

SALINA, KS

Kansas Horse Council

Watch for the new EquiFest of KS website coming soon!



FMCSA Does Not Extend Emergency Hours-of-Service Waiver

OCTOBER 31, 2022

The Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) has chosen not to extend the hours-of-service (HOS) emergency declaration, which ended October 15. This means livestock and livestock feed haulers are no longer exempt from HOS. For more than two years, NCBA worked with FMCSA to secure monthly emergency HOS declarations that provided livestock haulers with additional flexibility. Transporting livestock is not like hauling other items, as truck drivers cannot stop for 10 consecutive hours of rest with a load of live animals.

Although the Biden administration and FMCSA state the emergency declarations were related to COVID-19, the cattle industry still is facing supply chain challenges. NCBA will continue to work with policymakers to secure a permanent HOS exemption for livestock haulers.

Find out more at kla.org



TRAIL GUIDE

by Delbert Shields

There's just no way of knowing
Of where our trail will end
Or what may be in store for us
Around that next long bend

Be it sunshine in the morning
Or rain at evening's stage
It's all just one more turning
Of our story's journeyed page

The trails we ride don't matter
As much as how we set the course
The main thing is to ride it true
And avoid lost trail remorse

When the Lord rides in your saddle
He takes away the fear
The path is easy ridden
Because His Way is wide and clear

To ride along brings many trials
Our way seems hard to find
When we follow in His guided tracks
No longer are we blind

So set your course to fill your heart
Go seek the canyon rim
But be not a fool and ride out alone
for wise men follow Him



The Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame Committee is pleased to name the following individuals for induction in 2022:

- Ron Wilson, Manhattan, Kansas, Cowboy Entertainer
- George Henrichs, formerly of Dodge City, Kansas, Cowboy Historian
- Rosie Rezac Clymer, formerly of Alta Vista, Kansas, Rancher/Cattlemoan
- Arlene D. LaMar, formerly of Kansas City, MO, Rodeo Cowgirl
- Van E. Haines, formerly of El Dorado, Kansas, Working Cowboy



Ron Wilson, Manhattan, Cowboy Entertainer

"Cowboy poetry is a way of looking at those misadventures of life with tongue in cheek and finding humor in it."

Poet "Lariat" Ron Wilson was born in Manhattan, Kansas on October 18, 1955, to W. John and Glenna Wilson. He grew up on the nearby Lazy T Ranch, where he and his family still work and live today as a past Farm Bureau Family of the Year. The Wilson family grew wheat, corn, milo and hay; and raised cattle, horses, hogs and children there. As a young man, Ron was active in 4-H and Future Farmers of America. He was president of the local 4-H and a member of the state winning 4-H livestock judging team. He served as Manhattan Chapter and Kansas presidents of the FFA and was national vice president from the central FFA region. Ron earned a BS from Kansas State University in Agricultural Education with a specialty in animal science, as well as a Master's in Mass Communications from KSU. He was a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Nancy Kassebaum, and worked for the U.S. Senate Agricultural Committee and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. While in Washington, DC, he met Christina Mosher from Illinois who was an aide to Secretary of Agriculture, John Block. They married on August 20, 1983, in Washington. Together they have four children, Joanna, Stephen, James and Elizabeth who have all been active in 4-H and FFA. Ron has served as vice president of Public Affairs for the Farm Credit Bank of Wichita. Since 1990, Ron has been director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at KSU. Ron began writing poetry as a hobby and his performances are consistently rated 5 out of 5 for excellence. Kansas governor Bill Graves has proclaimed him "Poet Lariat"- not "Laureate." Ron was named an official spokesperson for the National Day of the Cowboy organization. He has been an ambassador for the National Multicultural Western Heritage Museum. He is a founding member of the Bibles and Boots Chapter of Cowboys for Christ. Ron chairs the annual Cowboy Poetry contest. Among his many honors was being featured on the cover of "Country Living" magazine, being a Horizon Award winner from the Heartland Chapter of the Academy of Western Artists, winning first place in a cowboy poetry contest at the Kansas Cowboy Symposium in Dodge City, and being named one of 50 Kansans You Should Know by "Ingrams" magazine. Ron has performed at the American Royal, the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, National Cowboy Poetry Rodeo, Symphony in the Flint Hills story circle, the 50th anniversary of the TV show "Gunsmoke," the groundbreaking of the new Boot Hill Museum building and at John Wayne's birthplace. He was the only cowboy poet to present a cowboy poem at a Kansas governor's inauguration. His weekly show "Kansas Profile - Now, That's Rural" is heard on radio stations throughout Kansas and is distributed to newspapers in the region. He appears in many other media outlets on a regular basis. Ron is a member of the Kansas Chapter of the International Western Music Association, International Chisholm Trail Association, American Quarter Horse Association, Kansas Farm Bureau, Manhattan Rotary Club, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Horse Council, Kansas Barn Alliance, National Cattlemen's Beef Association and the Kaw Valley Rodeo Association.



George Henrichs, Dodge City, Cowboy Historian
"Let George do it." What people said when they wanted something done.

Though he was raised in Kansas, George R. Henrichs was born to George R. and Sylvia H. Henrichs in Miller, South Dakota on February 3, 1929. He grew up in Phillipsburg, Kansas graduating from Phillipsburg High School. On August 21, 1949, he married Norva Jeanne Wolfe in Phillipsburg, Kansas. They had three sons, Kent (Marci), Dr. Kelly (Ronnetta) and Dr. Kirk (Jill). In 1953, he graduated from Kansas State University. As an Army ROTC student, he did his active-duty time from 1954 to 1956. After the Army he was assistant manager of Montgomery Wards in Newton, Kansas. Later he was transferred to the store in Dodge City. It was there his career as a cowboy historian took off. George served as executive director of Boot Hill Museum from 1959 to 1977. During his tenure, he guided the Museum's growth from a single building to the entire Front Street replica and the addition of other auxiliary buildings. George remained on the Museum's board of directors from 1979 to 2008, which he presided over part of that time. While he was at the Museum, he was instrumental in the development of its Santa Fe Trail rite west of Dodge City. He was a lifetime member of the Dodge City Area Chamber of Commerce and served as chairman 1967, 1976 and 1987. George has also chaired the Dodge City Convention and Visitors Bureau. He was chairman of the Dodge City Centennial in 1972. George was a founding member of Dodge City Days Roundup Rodeo, has been parade marshal for the Dodge City Days parade, and has chaired Dodge City Days. On two occasions he was chairman of the Dodge City United Way. George and Norva Jeanne purchased the Silver Spur Lodge, Restaurant and Conference Center in 1977 which they owned until 1998. He became active in the travel and tourism business. George served as president of the Kansas Restaurant and Hospitality and the Kansas Lodging Associations. He was a founder of the Travel Industry Association of Kansas (TIAK). U.S. Senator Pat Roberts appointed Henrichs to the White House Conference on Travel and Tourism. He served the Midwest region of Best Western International as governor. He was a member of the Kansas State Highway Commission from 1974 to 1985 and he has been president of both the National Highway 50 and Highway 56 Associations. George was a member of Dodge City Kiwanis Club rising the office of president. During his time at the Silver Spur, he was an adjunct instructor at Dodge City Community College teaching Kansas History for over 10 years. As an historian he gave many presentations about Dodge City and the "old west." He also wrote "The Dodge City Story" and penned many articles about western history. Because of George's love of Boot Hill Museum, he had a vision to bring gaming to Dodge City in the form of slot machines at Boot Hill to produce revenues to help the museum grow. From this desire, he became actively involved in the movement to get gaming on a state level and into Dodge City. Through his involvement with Clark Stewart and Boot Hill Gaming, he and others came up with the idea that once gaming had the approval of the state, a fund would be set up with a portion of the gaming profit going directly to Boot Hill Museum and other entities in southwest Kansas to promote tourism. This vision was fulfilled when the Mariah Fund was formed. George was very active in the First United Methodist Church of Dodge City serving on several boards and singing in its choir. He also was a big band style singer and sang at charity events. On May 4, 2008, George R. Henrichs joined Norva Jeanne, who died December 6, 2007, in Dodge City leaving behind his three sons, grandchildren Shannon, Holly Deutsch & husband Ryan, Kevin, Kyle and Kody, and three great granddaughters McKenna, Kaia and Mila Deutsch.



Rosie Rezac Clymer, Council Grove, Rancher/Cattlegirl
"Practice, practice, practice, can make you better..."

Rosie Rezac was born in Emmett, Kansas to Matthew and Bernice Wilson Rezac on February 17, 1935. She was raised on a farm near Onaga. From an early age she did almost any farm chore including milking cows, slopping the hogs, helping pull calves and driving tractors. She developed a fondness for horses and riding skills early in life. By the time she was a teenager, her work riding was in demand by her neighbors. She helped with cattle roundups, assisted in day work, and excelled at roping stray calves and yearlings. As a member of the Pottawatomie County 4-H club, she competed in horshoes— the faster the event, the better. She began competing in other shows in neighboring counties going all the way to the State Fair. Her talent for training and breaking colts became known throughout the neighborhood and beyond. After graduation from Onaga High School in 1952, she worked her way through college at Kansas State University earning a BS in Education in 1958. Though she had no children of her own, children were important in her life, and she was important in the lives of children. Rosie's first teaching job was in a one-room school in Wabunsee County. She also taught school Geary County Country School, Junction City Junior High and Council Grove Elementary School. She taught more than 41 years before retiring to ranching full-time. All through her teaching career she was active in ranching and horsemanship. Rosie was instrumental in forming the Eastern Kansas Horseman's Association and was a charter member. She became best friends with Faye Peck Heath who shared her interest in riding and showing horses. If one was at a horse event, the other was usually there as well. Though they often competed against each other and wanted to win, contests were undertaken in good spirit. Rosie took up farriery, shoeing horses for prominent working ranchers in eastern Kansas. Rosie held memberships numerous saddle and horse organizations. She was a lifetime member of the Morris County 4-H Foundation. For five years Rosie was a High Point EKHA Yearend Rider in the 18 and older division. In May 1966, she received a Master's in Education from Kansas State Teacher's College. That same month, on May 5, she married successful farmer and rancher, Earl Clymer, in Kelo, Kansas. The marriage ended with the death of Earl on August 29, 1974. During their time together were a powerful team. She repaired machinery, followed strict stocking rates for native and tame grass pastures, and bred and showed Arabian horses. Toward the end of her life, she was a lay minister, dressing to play the role of 19th century circuit rider. She was president of the Santa Fe Trail Parish Council. On November 4, 2000, Rosie Clymer died at her ranch in rural Morris County.

Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame connection: Rosie was best friends with, and competed against, KCHF 2020 Rodeo Cowgirl, Faye Peck Heath.

Rosie was instrumental in forming the Eastern Kansas Horseman's Association and was a charter member. Though she had no children of her own, children were important in her life, and she was important in the lives of children.



Arlene D. LaMar, Kansas City, Rodeo Cowgirl

"In the movie we did a square on our white horses... Roy [Rogers] called the dance – a thrill of a lifetime!"

Arlene Delores Petrowsky was born, the youngest of 11 children, to William and Margaret (Rodenbeck) Petrowsky near Kingsdown, Kansas on August 18, 1928. She began riding at five years old and dropped out of school during the eighth grade to help on the farm and with chores. If it had four legs, she and her sister, Cretia, was on it. From a young age she attended every rodeo she could and was determined to teach herself trick riding with her horse and a trick saddle she purchased. By her teens, she had mastered the skill and contacted Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stoddard of Nampa, Idaho who she saw in an ad asking for girl riders in "Western Horseman" magazine. She left home for the Stoddard's small ranch where, a month later, she was joined by Donna Rosium who rode for the White Horse Ranch, Naper, Nebraska. Ernie Kirkpatrick also of White Horse taught them roman riding which involves a rider standing on two or more horses with each foot on a different horse. They trained about three months before going on the road. Their first show was a fair at Jordon Valley, Oregon. They went on the Winnemucca, Nevada where she fell off her horse onto the track after the horse was spooked. That didn't slow her down. She walked it off and continued riding. In these shows the women rode up to five horses at once; and the horses were not tethered together. At a show in Napa, California she met actor Bill Elliot, who played Will Bill Hickok. She boldly asked if she could ride his horse "Stormy Night" and he let her! With the Stoddard's, she, Donna and rest of the troupe participated in shows throughout California, before Frank and Lois Hall bought the outfit and renamed it the "Valkyries and Their Flying White Horses." Arlene and Donna lived in Hall's house in Palm Springs for two months. The Valkyries then relocated to the Broken Arrow Ranch in North Hollywood for six months. Here they got plenty of television exposure and met Roy Rogers through their trainer Merle Christenson, Rogers's double. Rogers put them in the motion picture "The Heart of the Rockies," which was released in 1951. Rogers "called" the square dance as Arlene and Donna did it on their white horses. In 1950, the Valkyries appeared before 102,000 people in the Los Angeles Coliseum doing their square dance, which Roy Rogers again called, and they appeared in the rodeo grand entry. On March 25, 1951, Arlene married Wilbur "Leon" Dixon. Together they had a son, William Floyd. In the early 1960s, she and Leon managed the Cowtown Stables in Wichita. Arlene continued to do trick riding and barrel racing at rodeos for the next few years. After their divorce she and her son moved to Edwardsville, Kansas where she kept three or four horses. In the early 1980s, Arlene changed her last name to LaMar, a name inspired by a TV ad. She spent her later years working for the Love Box Co., Kansas City, Missouri until three years before her passing on Christmas day, 2017 in Kansas City.



Van E. Haines, El Dorado, Working Cowboy

"If anyone could horseback a herd of chickens down the road and keep them between fences, Van Haines could!"

Van E. Haines was born to Herbert A. and Anna Pearl (Hanger) Haines on April 28, 1907, in Pontiac, Kansas. He was raised on a nearby homestead where he learned how to work with horses and cattle while meeting their daily needs. By the time he reached adulthood he knew all the cowboy skills and occasionally participated in small area rodeos as a saddle bronc rider. By the time he married Dottie Helen (Daniel) in 1934 in Rosalia, Kansas, Van had worked for large ranches in the remote regions of the Flint Hills of eastern Butler and western Greenwood Counties. Here, he and Dottie often lived in homes without electricity and running water so he could watch cattle on horseback. Van earned the respect of area ranch managers for his ability to quietly handle all responsibilities of a working cowboy. When sons Gerald and Richard were old enough, they rode with him riding fence, checking cattle, fixing water gaps, gathering and holding herds, and heeling cattle for special work. Two of the highlights of a year were receiving cattle from railroad pens to trail them out to pasture and trailing them back to shipping pens for market. Van married his second wife, Dorothy Marie (Harsh-Hoyt) in 1969 in Oklahoma. Van worked with several ranchers during his life, including Gwynn Leggett, Merle Teter, C.R. Nuttle, Bob Zebold, Jahren, Wiedeman and Satchel Creek Ranches – all in eastern Butler County. His last assignment was as manager of the Gano Ranch near Ordway, Colorado, owned by Nelson Hobart, who also owned the Satchel Creek Ranch. Van had a knack for crafting much of his own equipment used for cowboying. Van E. Haines died in El Dorado, Kansas on July 8, 1993, with Dorothy preceding him. Van left behind his two sons, several grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Kansas Horse Council Specialty License Plate

Kansas Horse Council license plates are available at your local County Treasurer's office. You don't have to be a member to sport one, on your car, truck or trailer! Show your love of horses with this colorful statement plate!

KHC License Plate Info



ENJOY THE RIDE WITH KHC!!

GET A KANSAS HORSE COUNCIL TAG
PROUDLY SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR KHC AND THE WORK IT DOES

KANSAS HORSE COUNCIL PLATES are available to anyone who owns or leases an automobile, RV, truck or trailer with a gross weight of 20,000 pounds or less.

WHAT YOUR TAX DEDUCTION SUPPORTS

- RECREATIONAL AND TRAIL MAINTENANCE
- EQUINE HEALTH AND WELFARE
- EDUCATION PROGRAMS
- YOUTH ACTIVITIES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

HOW TO GET YOURS:
TROT over to your County Treasurer's Office
FILL OUT a Kansas Royalty Tag form
PAY a one time production charge of \$50.00 plus title fees, registration fees, personal property tax and a \$30 donation to the Kansas Horse Council. The \$30 tax deductible donation will appear on your paperwork every year when you renew! If the vehicle is currently tagged, the original plate must be returned and the current owner's registration and proof of insurance will need to be provided.

Kansas Horse Council
www.kansashorsecouncil.com

Know your rights- your "Right to Farm" laws

Conflicts between farming operations and their neighbors have increased significantly as the urban interface has pushed into traditionally agricultural lands. Nuisance lawsuits with complaints about run of the mill agricultural sights, sounds, and smells were brought against farmers in droves by their new neighbors. These lawsuits threatened thousands of farms, some of which had been in operation for decades. In response, state legislatures began passing "Right to Farm" laws to offer farmers some protection and support American agriculture. As of today, all fifty states have their own version of RTF laws. While each varies slightly, the general purpose of these laws is to protect farmers from nuisance lawsuits and some county level laws. However, they're unable to protect farmers from federal level legislation or lawsuits. **Horses qualify as livestock, so commercial equestrian operations are protected by these laws.**

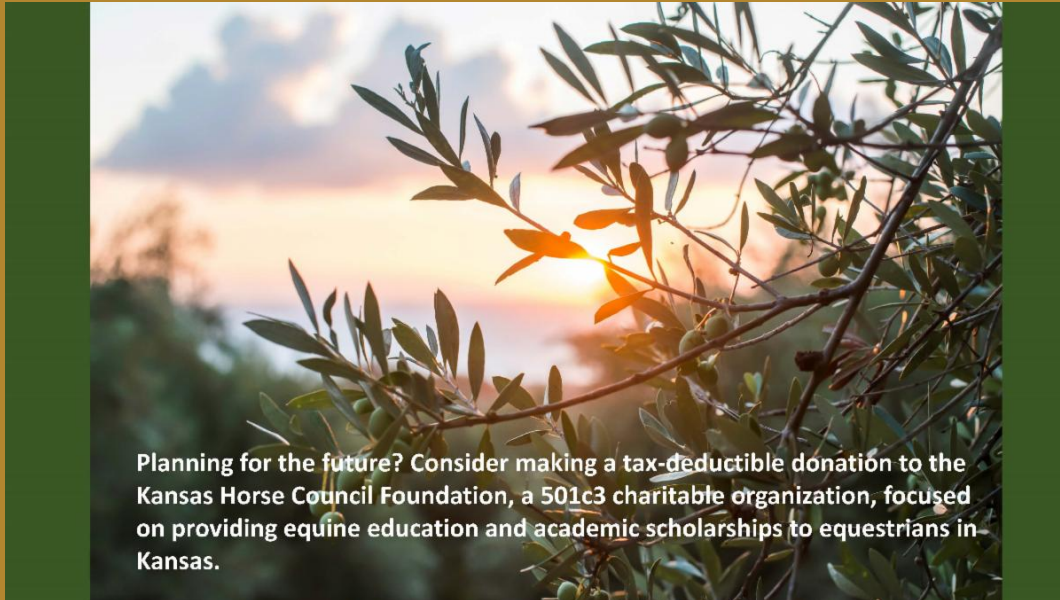
If you breed, raise, or use horses for another agricultural activity on your property, then

RTF laws can protect you from a variety of legal disputes. If a neighbor attempts to sue you for noise disturbances or unpleasant smells created by your animals, your state's "Right to Farm Law" may protect you. Additionally, RTF laws defend existing farmland from the impacts of new zoning laws attempting to reduce agricultural activity near expanding urban zones. Each state's law offers a different level of protection.

To learn more about your state's "right to farm law" and how it can benefit you visit The National Agricultural Law Center's publication compiling the "right to farm" laws of every state at <https://nationalaglawcenter.org/state-compilations/right-to-farm/>

See also, [Right To Farm](#)

Check this OUT!!



Planning for the future? Consider making a tax-deductible donation to the Kansas Horse Council Foundation, a 501c3 charitable organization, focused on providing equine education and academic scholarships to equestrians in Kansas.

American Horse Council to host a Webinar November 14: "Where have all the veterinarians gone?" 1pm Eastern: presenters include Dave Foley of AAEP, Dr. Paula Parker from AVMA, Dr. Jerry Black of Texas Tech, Dr. Elinor Green & Dr. Jim Hurd from Lincoln Memorial University. Both those college vet programs have created new innovative tracks to make degree more affordable and faster.

Great for youth horse groups, 4H, etc. to hear what the challenges are, what scholarships are available and what's new.

To register, email info@horsecouncil.org and in subject line include "November 14 webinar".

Learn How You Can Help Your Equine Veterinarians!

Equine veterinarians are in **short supply**. Here's how **HORSE OWNERS CAN HELP EASE THE STRAIN:**



OBSERVE BUSINESS HOURS

Only contact your veterinarian after business hours for true emergencies, not as a matter of convenience.



REVIEWS GO BOTH WAYS

How would you rate yourself as a client? **Being a good client creates opportunities for your veterinary team to serve you and your horse better.** Things you can do include being receptive and welcoming to veterinarians who are not your regular practitioner — be it the veterinarian on call or a new, young veterinarian. If possible, utilize the same clinic for emergencies and for routine work.



RESPECT YOUR VET'S SMALL BUSINESS

Prompt payment of services rendered is critical to ensure your equine veterinarian's small business remains sustainable.

BE READY FOR THE VET

Have your horse in from the field and cleaned before your veterinarian arrives. To help keep everyone safe, **train your horse to have good ground manners.**



TELL THEM YOU APPRECIATE THEM

A smile and a thank you go a long way when it comes to letting your veterinarian know how much you appreciate your partnership with them.





The United Horse Coalition, American Horse Council Receive Anheuser-Busch Foundation Grant at A Home for Every Horse's 10-Year Celebration

Boulder, Colo.—Oct 19, 2022—On September 14, A Home for Every Horse hosted their 10-year celebration at Budweiser's Fort Collins BierGarten in partnership with Budweiser, Purina and the American Horse Council.

Six rescues—Lucille's Voice, Allegiance Ranch and Equine Rescue, Terolyn Horse Rescue, Colorado Horse Rescue, Mile High Rescue and Drifters Hearts Hope—were in attendance for the private VIP celebration in appreciation of the good works and achievements of A Home For Every Horse's rescue members over the years. All rescues received 10 bags of Purina feed, 15 Purina feed coupons and various A Home For Every Horse/Purina swag.

The crown jewel of the event was when The United Horse Coalition (UHC), a program of the AHC Foundation, along with its partner, A Home For Every Horse received a \$50,000 grant from the Anheuser-Busch Foundation.

"The United Horse Coalition (UHC), a program of the AHC Foundation, along with its partner, A Home For Every Horse (AHFEH), is dedicated to bridging the gap between equine rescue organizations and those that can assist them, and horses and owners in need of help," stated American Horse Council (AHC) & AHC Foundation President Julie Broadway. "We are very appreciative and excited to put these grant funds from Anheuser-Busch to work to further our mission."

11,500 pounds of horse feed was donated by Purina Animal Nutrition, a business of Land O'Lakes, Inc. "Purina Animal Nutrition supports multiple organizations, including those that help horses in need and the people that care for them," said Michael Jerina, Associate Marketing Manager, Purina. "Having the ability to connect our partners in AHFEH and the Anheuser-Busch Foundation to create a new relationship is a great example of this. Events like

today's check presentation are truly powerful in creating a better world for horses."

A Home for Every Horse program helps connect rescue horses in need of homes, in over 600 rescues across the United States, with people looking for horses. To make the connection between rescue horses and homes, rescue organizations can list their horses for free on Equine.com, the world's largest horse marketplace, where they can be seen by 300,000 visitors each month. Rescue organizations involved with A Home for Every Horse are also provided with many great benefits from the sponsors involved with the program. A Home for Every Horse specifically works with sponsors—including Purina, Absorbine, WeatherBeeta and Tractor Supply—to help provide much-needed assistance to rescues around the country.

About the American Horse Council, United Horse Coalition, and Equine Welfare Data Collective, and A Home For Every Horse.

JOIN OR RENEW FOR 2023!



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the **HORSE**
YOUR GUIDE TO EQUINE HEALTH CARE

Finding the Right Fit When Buying a Horse

Equine behavior specialists share 8 important criteria to consider when shopping for the perfect horse.

1. Engages with people
2. Is more curious than skittish
3. Gets along with others
4. Could live and work peacefully in a new environment
5. Has good ground manners
6. Has a known—and good—life history
7. Doesn't crib or weave
8. Matches the rider's personality and behavior

The Red Flag Deal-Breakers

When making the inevitable compromises that come with selecting a new horse, know that some behaviors truly are deal-breakers. Dangerously aggressive behaviors toward humans or animals, such as ferocious biting or kicking or head-down bucking with the intent to throw the rider, should be nonnegotiable red flags—no matter how great the horse's breeding or performance.

Unless you're a highly qualified professional who's ready for a training challenge with possibly disappointing results—and even a hospital stay—you should pass on the offer of sale, says Sharon Madere, IAABC-certified horse behavior consultant and owner of Equilightenment, in Ocala, Florida.

—Christa Lesté-Lasserre, MA

To read the complete article with descriptions of each behavior noted, check it out online at The Horse magazine: [HERE](#)



Chef Alli's Kringle Crescent Rolls (just 5 ingredients) Recipe!

Ingredients

For the Kringle

- 1 sheet crescent roll dough
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 tsp. kosher salt
- 1 cup chopped pecans

For the Powdered Sugar Glaze, optional

- 1 Tbs. melted butter
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- pinch of kosher salt
- 1-2 Tbs. milk

Instructions

Make the Powdered Sugar Glaze, Optional

- In a mixing bowl, combine the melted butter with the powdered sugar, adding milk as needed, until the glaze is smooth and creamy; reserve.

Make and Bake the Kringle

- Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F.
- Place a sheet of parchment paper onto a baking sheet; spray with nonstick spray. Unroll the crescent roll dough and place it on the prepared parchment sheet; use a small rolling pin just to level out the dough a bit, on the ends and sides, if needed. (You want a nice flat rectangle of crescent roll dough.)
- In a mixing bowl, make the Kringle filling by combining the softened (but not melted) butter, brown sugar, and flour until smooth; stir in the pecans. Place the filling down the center of the dough lengthwise, using your fingertips to flatten it out a bit, making the strip of filling about 4 inches wide. Leave 1/2-inch of dough space at each end of the strip of filling.
- Now, lift both long sides of the dough toward the center, one at a time, folding them over onto the filling, leaving a strip of the filling exposed. Use a fork to crimp and seal the dough edge at both ends where there is no filling.
- Bake the Kringle, uncovered, on the center oven rack, for 13-15 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from the oven and let cook for 10 minutes, then drizzle with powdered sugar glaze, if desired. Delicious served warm with coffee!

Water Well Systems Need Attention Now for Cold Winter Protection

By Frank J. Buchman

Many families still depend on drilled or dug wells for water with pumping systems above ground or the frost line. "For these systems, it's important to keep the well safe and operating through the winter," reminded Ben Frech.

Buried deep underground well systems provide protection from the cold. "But above ground well pump systems should be insulated and warm," according to the National Ground Water Association official. A small, insulated enclosure covering the pump will help reduce the risk of freezing and other damage. "This 'well house' helps ensure the well operates during freezing weather and saves thousands of dollars in repairs," Frech said.

As water freezes, it expands and can burst pipes, leading to

significant damage to homes and wells. While frozen pipes are a common winter issue, they can be avoided with certain precautions. “Turn off exterior water and blow out the pipes,” Frech said. Many homes have shut-off valves for its exterior water supply which should be turned off to outside systems and faucets.”

For houses with piping that runs through non-heated spaces like basements, insulating pipes is recommended. “Wrapping pipes with rubber casings or fiberglass insulation can keep their temperature above freezing and the water flowing,” Frech said. “This is a great time to do a general inspection of your water system and piping,” the water official continued. “Spotting a problem in the water system now prevents a costly problem this winter.”

Fall is an excellent time to test well water quality. “The best practice for all water well owners is to have the water tested once per year,” Frech encouraged. Little can be done to prevent winter power outages, but it is possible to still have a water supply.

“Always have a portable gas generator and plenty of gas to connect to the pumping system,” Frech suggested. Families are encouraged to stock up on bottled water before the winter so there’s drinking water during a power outage.



Equestrians and the Clean Water Act

Over the past few years several equestrian facilities in California have been sued by local environmental organizations for Clean Water Act violations. These environmental NGOs are accusing equestrians of polluting local watersheds by illegally discharging wastewater, comparing facilities like the Del Mar Horse Park with confined animal feeding operations (CAFO) such as commercial dairy operations. While it’s obvious to any equestrian that a horse show and a CAFO are not truly comparable, the current laws do not agree.

According to legal definitions, equestrian facilities are confined animal feeding operations and must abide by all of the regulations set forth by the Clean Water Act, even if manure is collected and removed from the property on a daily basis. The Environmental Protection Agency, which is responsible for implementing the CWA, classifies equestrian facilities into three size groups. A facility with 500 or more horses is classified as a “large” CAFO, 499-150 horses is “medium”, and “small” CAFOs have less than 150 horses. The size of the CAFO is important because it influences how the facility is affected by regulations. “Large” operations are always subject to all regulations. However, “medium” operations are only subject to regulations if they meet one of the following “method of discharge” requirements: pollutants are discharged by man-made devices (such as ditches) and/or directly into running bodies of water that cross or contact the property. “Small” operations

aren't considered CAFO's by regulatory definitions but may be designated one on a case-by-case basis. These categories indicate that competition venues and large boarding facilities would be at the greatest risk for CWA violation lawsuits, but other facilities aren't completely safe either. According to section 33 U.S.C. § 1365 of the Clean Water Act, individuals and organizations can file citizen suits against agricultural facilities that they believe are in violation of the act and are damaging the environment. An illegal discharge is any discharge of wastewater or pollutants into a navigable water of the United States. Stormwater runoff containing pollutants is considered illegal discharge and this is the most common way operations, especially equestrian facilities, get in trouble. There are several actions facilities can take to reduce the risk of lawsuits. Number 1: don't allow runoff to directly discharge into waterways, especially not in a manner that is visible to the public. If you have a drainage system, create retention ponds, when possible, to hold runoff. Number 2: design manure pits that have a floor, three sides, and a covered roof, this will reduce the amount of stormwater runoff contaminated by manure. Finally, if you have running water on your property consider creating a buffer zone around it. A buffer zone is an area around a water feature where there are no structures and vegetation is not mowed, the vegetation will help slow and filter runoff before it enters the water. If you are planning on purchasing a property for equestrian use, consider avoiding riverfront or other public waterfront properties. Proactive facility planning and improvements can help reduce the likelihood of lawsuits and improve the environmental image of equestrians. To educate yourself further on the Clean Water Act and how it affects agriculture view the National Agricultural Law Center's page on the CWA here <https://nationalaglawcenter.org/research-by-topic/clean-water-act/> and the full text of the Clean Water Act at the following link <https://www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/USCODE-2018-title33/pdf/USCODE-2018-title33-chap26.pdf>.



From the Land of Kansas Now Selling 2022 Holiday Gift Boxes

Holiday gift boxes are now available to order for the 2022 holiday season from the From the Land of Kansas state trademark program at the Kansas Department of Agriculture. Each gift box contains an assortment of products grown, raised or produced in Kansas, with two size options available: the **Konza Box** and the **Ad Astra Box**.

From the Land of Kansas gift boxes allow for ease of purchase for family, friends or clients and add a personal, customized note for the holiday season.

The Konza Box includes sand plum jelly from Bruce's Bullseye Farms, pepper meat sticks from R Family Farms, allergy-friendly snack bites from Safely Delicious, garden veggie dip from Twisted Pepper Co., sunflower oil from Wright Enterprises, Snaxsun lightly salted wheat snacks from Wheatland Foods, and a chocolate bar from The Sweet Granada.

The Ad Astra Box includes white popcorn kernels from Free Day Popcorn, Merry Berry jam from Grandma Hoerner's, sweet and tangy mustard from Grannie's Homemade Mustard, medium garden salsa from Holmes Made Salsa, a sugar cookie mix from Queen Marie Gluten Free, chai concentrate mix from Signet Coffee Roasters, lavender mint lip balm from Sweet Streams Lavender, sunflower oil from Wright Enterprises, meat sticks from Yoder Meats and a chocolate bar from The Sweet Granada.

Gift boxes can be purchased online-

shop.fromthelandofkansas.com/holidaybox and can be shipped anywhere in the United States. For orders larger than 10, call 785-564-6755 or email fromthelandofkansas@ks.gov to ensure holiday delivery. December 9 is the last day to order for guaranteed delivery before Christmas.

“Our holiday gift boxes are the perfect gift for anyone who loves Kansas. It’s a way to give back to Kansas ag businesses while making gift shopping simple and personalized,” said Sammy Gleason, From the Land of Kansas marketing manager. “We appreciate all our customers who come back each year to support our amazing producers and look forward to new customers ordering for the first time.”

The From the Land of Kansas trademark program at KDA is designed to promote and celebrate agricultural experiences and products grown, raised or produced in Kansas. For more information about the holiday gift boxes or about the trademark program, visit fromthelandofkansas.com or contact From the Land of Kansas marketing manager Sammy Gleason at 785-564-6755.



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Essentials to Keep in your Truck

Is your Truck Ready for Trail Riding? Article by Robert Eversole, The Trail Meister

Your truck. Unless you’re one of the fortunate few, your horses aren’t leaving home without a vehicle to pull your horse trailer. Despite the care, you give your truck and trailer, you never know when they might give you some mechanical trouble. Indisputably, one of those times could be while you’re in the middle of nowhere on the way to a great ride. The views might be gorgeous but seeing a broken-down truck when cell phone signal bars aren’t in the picture is less pleasant.

Despite regular maintenance and thorough checks before each trip, I’ve had or been around urgent needs for emergency roadside help three times this past year. Each time I was far removed from cell phone service, let alone a repair shop, I was on my own. Fortunately, I believe in and carry tools in my truck for such occasions.

Although roadside assistance services are helpful, they are pricey and can be pretty slow to arrive. Getting help is even more complicated if you’re stuck in a remote location. That, of course, is assuming that you have cell service. Having the tools on hand to make repairs takes a lot of the wonders and “what ifs” out of your towing adventures.

Over the past decades, I've settled on these 35 Essentials to Keep in your Truck that help to keep my truck ready for trail riding.

To read all of what the Trail Meister has listed, check out his article [HERE!](#)

You'll get the complete list-

- The 4 Essentials
- The 10 Tools
- 3 Things to Keep Stuff Together
- 5 Things to Help Keep the Lights On
- 10 Tire Changing Tools
- 3 Miscellaneous Items I Won't Go Without

NEW- Joint membership with KHC & BCH-KS for you!

BCHA
Back Country Horsemen of America
Kansas Chapter


**Kansas
Horse
Council**
KansasHorseCouncil.com



NEW FOR 2022

JOINT MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE IN BOTH ORGANIZATIONS

Individual: \$80 (\$15 to BCHA/\$15 to BCH-KS/\$15 to BCH-KS Chapter of Choice/\$20 for insurance/\$15 to KHC)

Family: \$100 (\$20 to BCHA/\$10 to BCH-KS/\$15 to BCH-KS Chapter of Choice/\$40 for insurance/\$15 to KHC)

Message Us to Enroll for 2022!

Trails Advocate Level Individual: \$80

Trails Advocate Level Family: \$100

**One enrollment to support two organizations!
Simple and makes sense!**



BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN OF KANSAS

What's the best way to stay informed of BCHKansas news and activities?

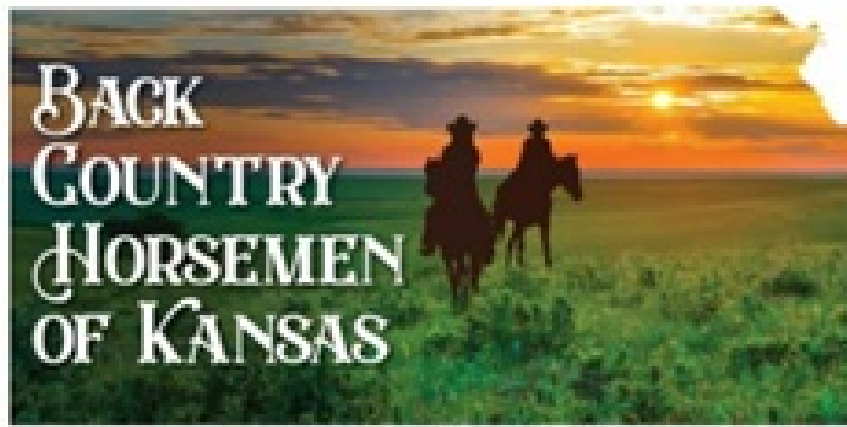
Follow Facebook.

There are several Facebook pages set up to keep BCHKansas members and all equestrians up-to-date on activities on several of our public trails. Here's a list:

Back Country Horsemen of America Kansas Chapter
Sunflower Chapter of Back Country Horsemen of Kansas
Saddle Ridge Chapter of Back Country Horsemen of Kansas
Tuttle Creek Chapter of Back Country Horsemen of Kansas
Saddle Ridge Chapter
Big Hill Lake Riders
Friends of Randolph State Park
Friends of Rockhaven Park
Let's Ride—Perry Lake
Kanza Rail Trails Conservancy

Receive notifications of workdays or see reports on trails-maintenance or campground improvements. Join in on workdays whenever possible!

Follow the www.bchkansas.com website.
Encourage a new member to join BCHKS and be entered into an end-of-year drawing.



Kansas Horse Council Rewards Programs

DILLONS COMMUNITY REWARDS PROGRAM:

- When you shop at Dillons and use your Rewards card, KHC will earn a percentage rebate based on your Dillon's purchases!

To link & register your rewards card click here: [Dillons Rewards Link](#) and log into your existing account. Search for Kansas Horse Council or enter our NPO number, K5920 and click Enroll. New users will need to create an account which requires some basic information, a valid email address and a *Rewards Card. *You must have a registered Dillons Food Stores rewards card account to link the Community Rewards program to Kansas Horse Council. (Cards are available for FREE at any Dillon's customer service desk.) SHOP: Purchases will not count towards rebates for KHC until you register your rewards card and link to Kansas Horse Council here:

DILLONS REWARDS LINK Registered Rewards Cards must be swiped at checkout or use your phone number registered with your Rewards Card when shopping for purchases to count. This program does not affect your Fuel Points balance. Points will still accumulate for your personal use. Rebate program is based on purchases at Dillon's stores payable to Kansas Horse Council as a Non-Profit Organization. Thank you for your continued support to the voice of equine enthusiasts in Kansas!

AMAZON SMILE PROGRAM:

Kansas Horse Council Foundation (Scholarship Fund) is also now enrolled in the Amazon.com Smile Program! When you shop Amazon.com you may select Kansas Horse Council Foundation as your Non-Profit charity upon Checkout! KHCF will receive .05% of your total purchase, of Amazon SMILE program eligible products! To learn more about this program and how it works go here: smile.amazon.com



IT'S TIME TO JOIN UP

EARN REWARDS

WANTED ALL EQUINE LOVERS

THE KANSAS HORSE COUNCIL PRESENTS

HORSEMANSHIP REWARDS PROGRAM

Earn rewards while working with your favorite equine friends! This program is open to anyone who enjoys working with horses, minis, donkeys, ponies, or mules, including "grade" equines.

This program recognizes participation in Equine Activities such as riding, schooling, competing, showing, training, ground work, driving, exercising, and assisting in a Therapy Program or Rescue. The program does not include feeding, stall cleaning and maintenance.

Awards are given at 25, 50, 100, 250, 500, 1000, 1500 & 2000 hour milestones. Upon 2000 hours completed, members are welcome to re-enroll and start again!

PROGRAM RULES & REQUIREMENTS:

- Must be a current KHC Member.
- Must pay a \$35.00 initial program enrollment fee the first year and then a \$15.00 annual program fee thereafter.
- May ride or handle more than one horse and it is not necessary to be the owner of the horse.
- Hourly log sheets may be submitted monthly, quarterly or annually. Annual submissions must be postmarked no later than December 31st.
- The KHC Member participant will need an Individual membership to track member rewards by name.
- Rewards points are not retroactive. Date of log begins on enrollment date.
- Rewards are subject to change based on availability.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
 KANSAS HORSE COUNCIL, 8831 QUAIL LANE, SUITE 201, MANHATTAN, KS 66502
 www.kansashorsecouncil.com | 785-776-0662 | Fax 785-539-2928 | director@kansashorsecouncil.com

Saddle up with Kansas Horse Council Horsemanship Rewards members only program! Earn prizes for spending time with horses!

Be sure to renew your KHC membership for 2023 and pay your HRP renewal fee- \$15, to rollover your hours into the New Year!

Logs are submitted quarterly. Saddle up, ride and earn rewards...it's a great way to start a NEW year!

For more details visit:

[Horsemanship Rewards Info](#)

Thanks to our Friends of KHC Sponsors below for their support of the HRP program!

KHC would like to thank you for sponsoring our HRP program!



Shawnee Woodwork
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Learn About Kansas Horse Trails! RIDE Kansas!

Saddle Up and RIDE Kansas! Visit our Kansas Department of Wildlife and U.S. Corps. of Engineers equestrian facilities. Visiting and riding or camping shows support of our parks, and keeps them open for future use and possible funding of improvements. Always leave only hoofprints behind. Share our multi-use trails. Call before you haul if in doubt before your visit. KDWP State Parks info.



Do you have your copy of our Equestrian Trails in Kansas? Copies are provided FREE at all Kansas Horse Council events, or \$3 for s/h and we'll mail you one. These guides are also available at all KDWP offices.

Trail info is also available online here: [Public Trails in Kansas](#)



Kansas equestrians deserve a big pat on the back for another impressive year of volunteer work on public trails! Our public land managers and other trail organizations continue to be impressed by the dedication of equestrians to taking care of the trails we love to ride.

BCHKS volunteers reported the following for 2021 - 3,783 hours, with a value of \$259,326 in labor and supplies.

Since BCHKS started keeping track in 2014, equestrian volunteers in

Kansas have contributed - 23,000 hours, with a value of \$1,250,943 in labor and supplies!
We do make a difference!



Kansas Horse Council | 8831 Quail Lane, Suite 201, Manhattan, KS 66502

[Unsubscribe director@kansashorsecouncil.com](mailto:unsubscribe@kansashorsecouncil.com)

[Update Profile](#) | [Constant Contact Data Notice](#)

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