

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



September 2022 EDITION



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

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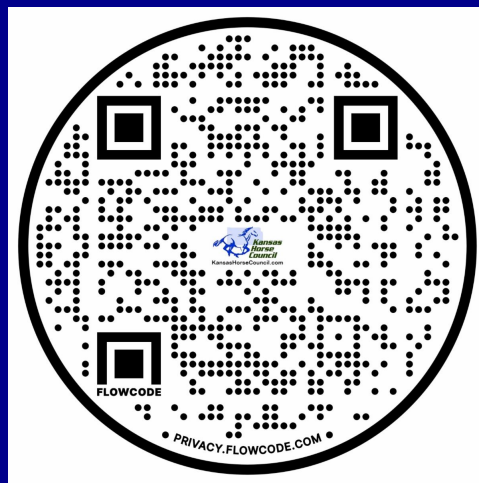
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2022 Upcoming Events and Calendar

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
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Calendar of Upcoming Events!

KHC & Affiliate Groups

- **September 9-18**
 - Horses @ Kansas State Fair!
- **September 10**
 - KHC Region 1 High Plains Horseman's Day

- **October 1**
 - Region 3 Lake Scott Trail Ride
 - Region 2 Onaga Trail Ride
- **October 8**
 - KHC & KSU Vet Med present Horse Care 101
- **October 15-16**
 - KHC Region 5 Liberty Clinic with Modern Day Horsemanship's Patrick Sullivan at Saddle & Sirloin Riding Club

- **December 3**
 - KHC at the Old Fashioned Parade in Lawrence & KHC Annual Meeting

If you have any questions regarding any upcoming events, please contact our office!

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Modern-Day Horsemanship Clinic



Modern-Day Horsemanship Clinic

with Patrick Sullivan

Don't miss your chance to learn and participate in the bridleless training that is Liberty Horsemanship!

Learn proper techniques from demonstrations and one-on-one lessons!!

Date:

- October 15th & 16th

Location:

- Saddle & Sirloin in Kansas City

Schedule:

- 8am - Check-in
- 9am - Demonstration and step-by-step process

Lessons:

- Two 30min sessions per person/day
- One-on-one with Patrick or Avery
- Limit to 20 participants
- \$200/person for both days

Just Come and Watch:

- Auditor's Fee = \$20/day



Patrick Sullivan Accomplishments:

- Completed Level 4 Parelli
- Studied/Interned with Ryan Rose of Ryan Rose Horsemanship
- Worked with Dan James of Double Dan Horsemanship
- Placed Top 20 in the Mustang Makeover and placed 2nd in the newcomers
- Placed 2nd in the Freestyle Pro Division for ILHA Championships
- Gamilah Unbridled - Rode 2500 miles from California to Kentucky completely bridleless.
- Gamilah Unbridled Rescue Horse Project - worked with 7 of the toughest horses in the country using only liberty techniques.



If you are interested and would like to register for this event, please click the link below and fill out the registration form. Once you have the form completed, please return to KHC office.

[Modern-Day Horsemanship Registration Form](#)

Horse Care 101

[Link for Sign In Instructions if needed:](#)

Click the link here to watch the free webinar series!

Visit our website

HORSE CARE
101

Save the Date!



Abscesses: A Hole Lot to Understand

Identifying Abscesses, Possible Causes, Pain Indicators, Lameness Eval & At-Home Treatment Options

When: October 8th, 2022

Schedule:

- 9am to 11:30pm - Lectures/Presentations
- 12pm to 12:30pm - Lunch/Q&A
- 12:30pm to 2pm - Lab Rotations

Presenters:

- Dr. Chris Blevins
- Dr. Katie Delph Miller
- Dr. Matt Wimer

Price & Rewards:

- KHC Member Adult: \$25
- KHC Rewards Points: 3.0 Hours
- Non KHC Member Adult: \$35
- Student & Youth: \$15

Check out the NEW Boehringer Ingelheim
Lecture Hall at K-State Vet Med!

Come to HC101 in the morning and then join us at K-
State Animal Sciences Family and Friends Reunion at
Stanley Stout Center at 4pm (pre-registration required)

KWAH State Show

Where: Lyons, KS

When: September 2 - 4th, 2022

Don't miss your chance to participate! Visit their website
for more information regarding the show!!

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Kansas

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(Perry State Park Ozawkie, KS)

SEPTEMBER 9-11-2022

Del Shields invites you to come ride with him, and join in on the fun in this beautiful part of Kansas. This horse camp with 40+ miles of trails is a terrific place to spend a weekend making memories with your friends and your horse.

Camping spots are limited, so call in soon. We are excited to highlight this Kansas treasure on RFD TV and we'd love to have you there to be featured as well.

Lots of fun activities throughout the weekend, and
Saturday night Dinner with entertainment.

Call 540-829-9555 For Info and Reservations

(Everyone riding with BOABH from June 1, till December 31, is automatically
Entered into our drawing for a free custom fit BOABH Logo Saddle, hand
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"AMERICA'S FAVORITE TRAIL RIDING SHOW"

**Ideal Feed
Frequency for**

Horses

How often should you feed your horses each day? Our nutrition expert weighs in with advice.

Posted by [Clair Thunes, PhD](#) | Sep 12, 2022 | [Colic](#), [Commentary](#), [Digestive Tract Problems](#), [Grains](#), [Hay](#), [Horse Care](#), [Horse Nutrition Commentary Series](#), [Nutrition](#), [Nutrition Basics](#), [Ulcers](#)

Q.

I'm considering moving my horse to a barn where he will get some turnout. I have found several possibilities, and some have more amenities than others. I'm noticing a difference between barns in number of meals per day and time between feedings. At our current barn he gets fed forage twice a day, but I'm wondering what the ideal length of time between forage meals is when a horse isn't continuously grazing?

A.

Horses in their natural setting spend most of their time eating. As a result, they secrete stomach acid constantly, which is buffered by the saliva released while they chew their food. Conversely, many horses today are kept in stables for at least some or all of the day and are fed discrete meals. Most commonly, horses receive two meals a day, although some barns with the ability to do so will feed three or more times a day.

Obviously, the more frequently a horse receives forage, the more similar his environment becomes to the way horses evolved. The risk for conditions such as gastric ulcers and colic lowers, as do stereotypic behaviors linked to boredom and stress, such as weaving and cribbing. The horse's stomach is mostly empty about six hours after being fed, with nearly all the larger fibrous particles passing within 12 hours.

Therefore, it's ideal to ensure horses are fed forage at no more than six-hour intervals. While this might be doable during the day, it's unlikely to be feasible to feed very late at night or in the very early hours of the morning. To keep some forage in the stomach, I would ensure that horses are fed breakfast no more than 12 hours after being fed dinner. A possible feeding schedule would be along the lines of 7 a.m. breakfast, 3 p.m. lunch, and 11 p.m. dinner. While this schedule spaces meals out nicely at eight-hour intervals, it is not very realistic, except perhaps for those keeping horses at home or with very small boarding barns. More realistic would be to feed meals at 6 a.m., 1 p.m., and 6 p.m. with the possibility of a fourth meal at, say, 10 p.m. This would provide forage at no more than eight-hour intervals.

Of course, barns can make hay last longer and reduce the time between meals by using hay slow feeders such as small-holed haynets. This can make a forage meal that a horse would normally consume in an hour last several hours. Automatic pellet dispensers also exist that you can use to feed hay pellets at predetermined times such as the middle of the night. These can be particularly helpful when you do have longer periods between hay meals.

While some barns offer horses continuous forage access, this might not be appropriate for all horses if the quantity consumed is not controlled. Easy keepers will balloon in this scenario, gaining undesirable amounts of weight. Again, small-holed haynets can be very useful in these situations, as they allow for a controlled amount of total forage consumed while making that consumption last longer.

I commend you for taking feeding frequency into consideration as you shop for a new boarding situation for your horse. While things such as arena access, footing, availability of trails, etc. are important factors to us as riders, your horse likely doesn't care about most of these things. He will likely be much happier in a situation where he gets fed frequently when not on turnout. You yourself might see the benefits of reduced colic and gastric ulcer risk.

Region 3 Trail Ride @ Lake Scott

If you are interested in riding, please click the link below to fill out a registration form. You can also access the registration form via our website. Once filled out, please send to Kansas Horse Council office via email or mail.

Registration
Form

Visit our website

Come ride with KHC as your guide at beautiful, historic Lake Scott State Park!

follow signs to gathering area, just beyond the lake.

On site registration from 8:45am to 9:45am.

\$10 for KHC/\$15 for nonmembers. Kids 12 & under Free.

Call 785-776-0662 for more information.

Primitive Camping available. All vehicles need Park Permit.

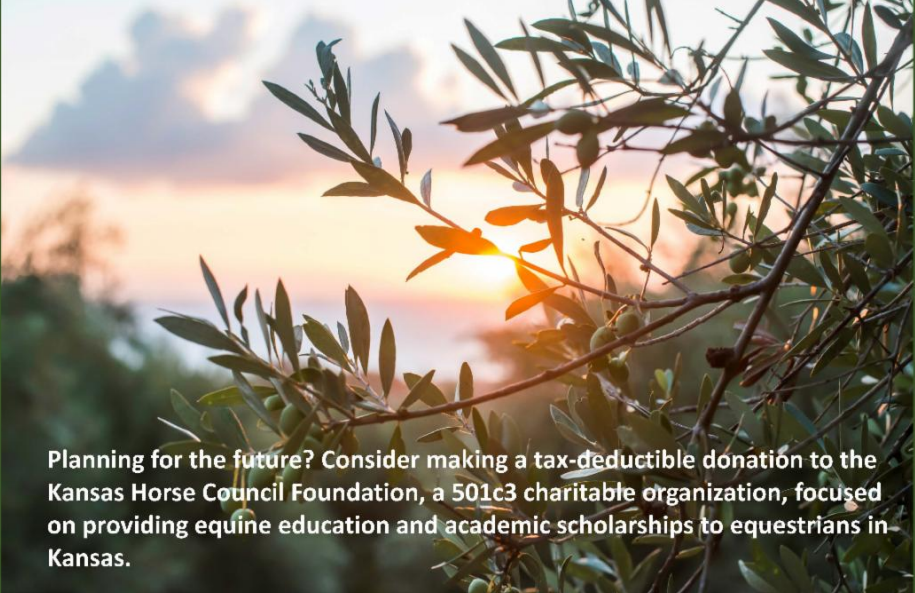
Friday Night Potluck if you're camping!

Saturday Smoked Meat Lunch & Door Prizes following ride!

OCTOBER 1st, 2022



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.

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.



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

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Back Country Horsemen of America
Kansas Chapter



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!
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KNIGHT COMMANDER
The Nancy Good Memorial Race



Spooky Business Stable LLC, Owner
Bonnie Birzer, Trainer
Alex Birzer, Jockey
Altoona, IA

August 6, 2022
6 Furlongs 1:10.42

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Well Known Teacher, Coach Treasures Lifetime Calling at the Racetrack

Folks in her hometown acknowledge "Mrs. Birzer" as cheerleader coach, substitute teacher, track coach, and another mom in town, but with school starting this year, Mrs. Birzer won't be found in a classroom or coaching cheer or track.

At many thoroughbred racetracks, Bonnie Birzer is making a name for herself as a trainer of tough-to-beat runners.

Bonnie is the middle daughter of Dennis and Nancy Good who headquartered their Spooky Business Stables out of Council Grove.

"I grew up helping Dad and Mom with their training operations. I always wanted to be with them working with horses," Bonnie admitted.

With 19 Thoroughbred racehorses in her stalls at Prairie Meadows racetrack in Altoona, Iowa, Bonnie finally found time to visit.

"My husband is a jockey and rides the horses I train, as well as for other trainers here," Bonnie verified. "We have a hectic schedule conditioning the horses for races seven days a week. They race Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday and I typically have some horses running about every day."

While they own their home in Council Grove, Bonnie and Alex Birzer live more in their camper near racetracks. "Prairie Meadows opens in May and runs through October," Bonnie said. "Then we'll go to Delta Downs in Louisiana this winter and back to Will Rodgers Downs in Claremore, Oklahoma next spring."

It's still a family operation. "Our children, Jordon (24), Brett (22), and Colby (15) all are part of the training business," Bonnie said. "My sisters, Star Veh and Sandy Black, of Council Grove and my brother Furrel Good, Choctaw, OK keep involved too."

Still the one most responsible for it all, according to Bonnie, is her dad Dennis Good at Council Grove. "I must credit everything I know about training horses to my dad," Bonnie insisted. "He's a self-made trainer starting from the bottom working his way to the top with such incredible knowledge about horses."

Working as an assistant trainer under her dad for several years, Bonnie acquired her own training license when he retired. "I have continued training under the Spooky Business Stables name," she said.

"Dad came up to help with the horses in training last year, and has come to watch this year," Bonnie noted. "If I ever have any questions about training any horse, Dad is the first one I ask. He's the smartest horseman I've ever known."

Nancy Good passed away on June 20, 2020. "It has been a big hardship on us all," Bonnie grieved. "We were even unable to have a memorial service due to coronavirus."

So, this summer, the family decided to have a special Nancy Good Memorial Race at Prairie Meadows. "We wanted to have the race on Mom's birthday, August 11," Bonnie said. "But that date wasn't open, so the race was August 6."

Many of Nancy's immediate family were in attendance for the race. Her twin sister Nina Imthurn, her mom Gladys Bloomfield, nieces, nephews and many friends came out to remember and celebrate Nancy.

"It was a sad time, but so special to have everybody together in memory of our mom," Bonnie said. "When the race date was set, I didn't even know if I would have a horse to enter. But I entered a horse for that day, and it came up as the memorial race, and he won it! That will always be the most memorable race of my career!"

Training racehorses is a very complex business, quite different than a trainer of ranch horses, rodeo horses and show horses. "I oversee everything done with the horses I'm training," Bonnie said. "That's feeding, conditioning, exercising, starting gate training, foot care, health management, scheduling races and more. I work to make sure the horse is ready to run and do the best to win when the gate opens," she added.

It's far from a one-person job. "Of course, my husband Alex helps out, but he's very busy as a fulltime jockey," Bonnie said. "I have three other full-time employees who help in all phases of the training business."

Bonnie trains for several different owners from throughout the Midwest. "I'm training for seven owners now, and we do have seven of our own racehorses," Bonnie said. "My sister Star has interest in some racehorses too and frequently comes up to help with training.

"Dad doesn't own any racehorses now, but knowing him that could change at any time,"

she added.

Son Brett had a successful career as a Thoroughbred and quarter horse jockey, but now is a jockey agent at Prairie Meadows. Daughter Jordan is a veterinary assistant at the racetrack and is married to jockey Kevin Roman. "Colby is staying with his grandpa and going to school at Council Grove this fall," Bonnie said. "When we head to Louisiana to train in the warmer climate this winter, Colby will most likely go to school there."

Having been leading jockey several seasons at various tracks including Prairie Meadows, Alex Birzer has an enviable lifetime win record. "Like me, Alex grew up with racehorses, and that's where we met- at the horse races," Bonnie commented. "All we have ever wanted to do was work with racehorses."

"Work" is the description of being a jockey as daily demands are strenuous and hazardous. Injury sidelined the 48-year-old, 5-foot-three, 118-pound (with tack) jockey for several weeks this year.

Alex has ridden in 356 races this year, with 64 wins, 66 seconds, and 47 thirds. Athletes in every sport would relish a record such as that!

Bonnie has started 109 racehorses this year with 19 wins, 14 seconds and 17 thirds.

There is no slowing down in sight for the Council Grove family renowned in Thoroughbred racing circles. "We love the horseracing business, all of us. It's in our blood. It's what we know, it's what we do."



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S.A.V.E. Farm Provides Hands-On Agriculture Experience For Veterans Returning to Civilian Life **By Frank J. Buchman**

Transitioning from military service to civilian life sometimes creates mental difficulties and hardships for veterans.

“For our freedoms we so cherish in this country, we are most indebted to those service men and women,” said Melissa Wahl. To assist in that important transition, S.A.V.E. Farm was started. “One of the best ways to help those who have served is an opportunity to work in agriculture,” Wahl said.

S.A.V.E. Farm stands for Servicemember Agriculture Vocation Education. “Near Riley, the 308-acres operation is a five-month program to help veterans transition into agriculture,” explained Wahl, farm manager.

“It is a healing process for those who have served our country,” Wahl continued. “There are many areas of agriculture which they can study and learn about through firsthand experiences.”

Concept for S.A.V.E. Farm began nearly a decade ago. Retired Colonel Gary Lagrange and his daughter saw results from training beekeepers and providing therapy to soldiers at Fort Riley.

A non-profit was formed in 2016 by a diverse group of veterans, farm and ranch experts and educators. “We have received Department of Agriculture grants and major support from John Deere corporation,” Wahl said. “We also get educational support from the Board of Regents.”

The program provides therapy as needed and hands-on teaching to veterans and transitioning servicemembers through experienced professionals. “They learn how to successfully and sustainably manage cropland, livestock animals, orchards, horticulture, and beekeeping,” Wahl explained.

While the program focuses on veterans, it is open to beginning farmers and

anyone interested in agriculture. Scholarships are available to help cover part of the tuition. "The farm is working towards becoming eligible to accept veteran students' GI Bill benefits," Wahl said.

In partnership with Cloud County Community College, the first students were enrolled in 2019. "Then coronavirus shut us down like it did much of the country," Wahl said. "We are now just graduating our first class of three students."

With agriculture production certification, they will become involved in various phases of agriculture. "A couple plan to work in area agriculture operations, and then possibly eventually develop programs of their own," Wahl indicated.

Richard Linton, new president at Kansas State University in Manhattan, was recently welcomed by S.A.V.E. Farm. "We had a program in one of the farm hay meadows discussing the opportunities provided here at S.A.V.E Farm," Wahl said. "Mr. Linton is the 15th president serving the university."

Several S.A.V.E. Farm affiliates were represented at the noon hour session. Among them were The Nature Conservancy, Department of Agriculture (USDA), Natural Resource and Conservation Service (NRCA), Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KSCD), and Farm Service Agency (FSA).

"The Riley County Extension Service has been a big help in developing our programs and was also represented," Wahl said. While some of the cropland on the farm needed conservation repairs, the Kansas Land Improvement Contractors (KLICA) provided that service. "They did that free gratis, which we appreciate very much, and also acknowledged that group during the program," Wahl continued.

To give the group a more authentic feeling of Flint Hills ranching, four representatives of the Kansas Horse Council (KHC) rode horseback in the pasture. Among them were Justine Staten, KHC executive director, and Kallie Emig, KHC president.

"We appreciated that group's participation as it helped emphasize the cow-calf operation we have in our program," Wahl said.

Appropriately, a real chuck wagon dinner featuring Hereford beef burgers and cowboy beans was savored by the group. "It's a win-win opportunity for all of us," Wahl added.

S.A.V.E. Farm sponsors farm tours on several Fridays during the growing season. "They are to familiarize participants with a diverse variety of agribusiness operations and methods," Wahl said. "They also visit local crop or animal farms and agribusiness programs."

S.A.V.E. Farm's Mission is "To be a nationally-recognized farming, ranching and agribusiness training and healing program for veterans and others."

The group's Vision is: "To serve as a sustainable model for hands-on agriculture and agribusiness training and education that's integrated through behavioral health therapy, with an emphasis on servicemembers, veterans, and their families."

“Our Values are a visible statement of who we are and what we stand for,” Wahl quoted. “They serve as our behavioral compass. We believe that our commitment to live out our values, mission, and vision make us a premier agricultural training organization.”

They have received the HIRE Vets Platinum Medallion award from the U.S. Department of Labor for the hiring, retention, and training of military veterans all over the country.

Tod M. Bunting, retired Air Force Major General, is chairman and chief executive officer of S.A.V.E. Farm Board of Directors.

Additional directors include Wahl, Jason Tucker, Rob Manes, John Farley, Ken Woods, and Jennifer Graham, Eric Peck, Joel Anderson, Susan Metzger, Pat Murphy, Lucinda Stuenkel, John Armbrust, Tiffany Cutting, Ken DeVan, Don Teske, and Bruce McMillan.

Further information can be found by calling 785-775-1212, or at info@savefarm.org.



EDCC Equine Health Survey

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HORSE OWNERS ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN AN EDCC BIOSECURITY SURVEY

There is always a risk that your horse(s) will become ill due to an infectious disease. Because diseases caused by bacteria and viruses (such as Strangles and Equine Herpesvirus) are prevalent in the horse population, they can have a severe impact on a horse's health and welfare. Although vaccination and current medical therapies can decrease illness, using biosecurity knowledge and techniques is the most effective way to prevent infectious disease and spread. With the support of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Equine Disease Communication Center ([learn more about the EDCC](#)) is completing a study to determine the awareness and knowledge of biosecurity in the horse industry. We need your help to determine knowledge and use of biosecurity for your horse(s).

The survey will take approximately 10 minutes with responses collected and tabulated by The Matrix Group, a professional firm with experience conducting qualitative and quantitative research in the equine industry. All the information from this survey will be strictly confidential. The summarized information will be shared with all parts of the horse industry and used to create educational information. The EDCC will use the information to make resources which help owners protect their horses. Please help by participating in the survey ([Use this link to take the survey](#))

Definitions:

Horse: Defined as any equid (horses, ponies, donkeys, mules)

Non-Resident horse: A horse on the property for less than 30 days

Infectious disease: Infectious diseases are disorders caused by organisms such as bacteria, viruses, fungi or parasites. Infectious diseases can be passed from horse to horse, transmitted by insects or caused by consuming contaminated food or water or being exposed to organisms in the environment.

Biosecurity: A set of management and physical measures designed to reduce the risk of introduction, establishment and spread of animal diseases, infections or infestations to, from and within an animal population.

Isolation or Isolate: Horses separated from other horses with no opportunity for direct contact.

Disease outbreak: A disease outbreak is the occurrence of disease cases in excess of what is normally expected.

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](#)



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title fees, registration fees, personal property tax
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The \$50 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.



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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:

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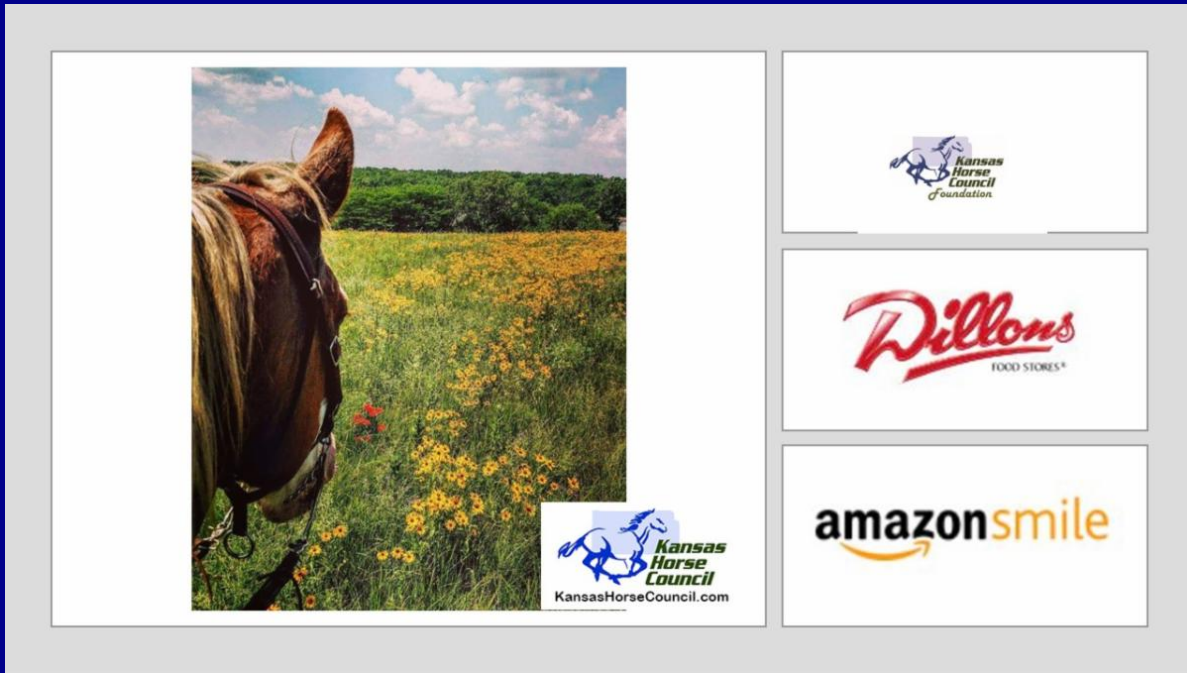
To link & register your rewards card click here: [Dillons Rewards Link](#) and log into your existing account. Search for Kansas Horse Council or enter our NPO number, KS920 and click Enroll. New users will need to create an account which requires some basic information, a valid email address and a *Rewards 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:

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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



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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.

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