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## 2008 Annual Conference Review

On November 22nd, the Kentucky Horse Council held its Annual Conference at the Crowne Plaza in Lexington. Approximately 105 people attended the conference, which started at 1:00pm with a main session and keynote speaker - Dr. Edward Squires from The Gluck Equine Research Center - and ended at 7:30 following a full day with educational sessions, a banquet, awards and Board of Director elections.

The KHC Annual Awards provide a way to recognize volunteers and organizations who go beyond the call of duty to enrich the horse community in Kentucky. This year, we were proud to recognize the following people and organizations (See page 4 for more details):

**2008 Trail Master of the Year: Edith Conyers of Mt. Sterling**

**2008 Most Active Horse Organization: Northern KY Horse Network**

**2008 Educational Partner: Morehead State University**

**2008 Horse Welfare Advocate of the Year: Cindy Rullman**

In addition, the Horse Council presented the High Point Awards for the KHC Natural Pleasure and Trail Pleasure classes. (See page 6):

**Joni House, Natural Pleasure High Point winner**

**Leslie Perry, Trail Pleasure High Point winner**

We want to congratulate everyone recognized, and we appreciate all the time that the award winners have put into their efforts. It is people and organizations like yours that make our horse community strong.

## Board of Directors

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Georgia Rees \*\*

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Latonna Wilson \*

\*Re-elected at Annual Meeting

\*\*Newly elected at Annual Meeting

## Welcome New Board Members!

**Dennis Blackburn:** Dennis is currently the Vice-President of the KY Backcountry Horseman and a Board member of the Fort Harrod Back Country Horseman. He is also working to improve the trail systems by becoming a Master Educator in the Leave No Trace program, which he was able to attend through the Back Country Horsemen of America.

**Mary Lowry:** Mary has ridden all of her life, and has competed in three day eventing at the upper levels. She has owned and operated Alta Vista Farm in Goshen, KY since 1995. Mary serves on the Oldham Ahead board, which is a greenspace and smart growth board and is director of the Oldham County Equine Council. Mary is passionate about greenspace and smart growth, as well as being able to network with the dozens of horse related councils.

**Lori Kane Redmon:** Lori is President and CEO of the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS) in Louisville, KY. Lori's involvement with horses started with 4-H as a teen and has continued as a life-long passion, recently shown in her volunteer work with TREK and the Spencer County Trails Group. However, her most significant work has been with the KHC's Health and Welfare Committee, during which time, she was actively involved in promoting several new programs.

**Georgia Rees:** Georgia was very active on the Indiana Horse Council, serving as a director for 6 years, co-chairing the Youth Development committee for 6 years, and serving on the Education & Research committee for over 10 years. Upon moving to Bowling Green, KY, Georgia became a volunteer with the District 6 4-H Horse Program, and also owns R PLace Farm in Tobinsport, IN with her husband. Georgia raises and exhibits Pony of the Americas, and also judges POA shows.

## From the Director's Chair

As you read this, 2008 will almost be over. Can you believe it? What a year! A history-making election, a near financial collapse, fierce global warming with droughts, floods and hurricanes.

In Kentucky's horse community, I see history in the making as well. Those of us with backyard horses, or registered Quarter Horses and Tennessee Walkers, both gaited and non-gaited horses, trail riders, competitors and breeders – are beginning to collaborate on projects. We are communicating with each other over the miles, from Eastern to Western Kentucky, from Northern to Southern Kentucky. We are making friends with those in Frankfort and in our own counties – key individuals in tourism, agriculture, county government, and private landowners from the farmer to the coal company - who affect our ability to continue owning and riding horses. We attend public hearings, committee meetings, ribbon cuttings and organizational meetings. We tell our non-horse-owning friends what we are up to and why. In short, the horse community – all those who have been riding, breeding and training for years – is coming out into the public life of our state and communities.

At the KY Horse Council, we have gone through vast changes and a steep learning curve over the past two years. In 2008, we moved our office to Coldstream Research Park and added another full time employee. If you haven't yet had the chance to talk to Dawn Estep, please call the office and you will hear her cheerful voice. She's the most upbeat person I've met, and keeps Essie and me laughing when it's been a difficult day.



*The KHC office is now located in the Lexel Building.*

We thank you all – horse associations as well as individual horse owners – for your membership and support in 2008. The list of programs carried out in 2008 is long... but just to name a few:

- We created a toll-free Horse Hotline in February when the crisis peaked in Kentucky, to address the horses who were starving due to high hay prices after a severe drought.
- We established the SoHo (Save Our Horses) fund, a tax-deductible fund to pay for feed, vet care and transportation of horses at risk. In addition to many generous individual and corporate donations, the Kentucky Horse Park organized the John Henry Memorial Adoption Fair, to raise funds for the SoHo program. Over \$35,000 was donated to SoHo in 2008.
- We created the Professional Horsemen's Series, an educational series directed at those individuals in leadership positions in our horse associations. Strong, educated leaders make strong horse associations, which strengthen the whole horse community.
- We began production of an educational DVD for first time horse-owners: "Ten Things a New Horse Owner Should Know". This DVD will be finished in the first quarter of 2009.
- We began offering an Equine Abuse Investigation Class, a 3-day hands-on class for Animal Control Officers and Sheriffs, who learn how to identify a horse at risk due to neglect, and who learn how to build the case with solid evidence if the owner is taken to trial.
- We lobbied successfully in Frankfort for the passage of SB196, an Adventure Tourism bill, which increased the membership and authority of Kentucky Recreational Trails Authority, including increasing the number of horse representatives from one to three, with the additional two being from the KY Horse Council. As the authority was being formed, I was invited to be Chair of this Authority, whose mission is to increase the opportunities for trails in Kentucky.
- I have been asked to serve on the Board of the UK Gluck Equine Research Center, as a representative of the Kentucky Horse Council members.
- President Madelyn Millard, board member Anna Zinkhon and I represented Kentucky in Washington, DC at the American Horse Council Issues conference. Madelyn and I also represented Kentucky in Minnesota at the Annual State Horse Council Advisory Committee meeting (a national group).
- We secured a grant to do substantial maintenance to White Sulphur Horse Camp in the Daniel Boone National Forest, through the RTP grant process.



*Ginny Grulke & her husband Eric at the Redbud Ride*

- We helped organize and promote the Redbud Ride in Magoffin County, one step in trying to get three counties to approve the conversion of an old rail bed into a Rail Trail. (Magoffin County is now supporting the project, but Johnson County has backed out, so there is more work to do.)
- We gave \$12,000 in scholarships to students majoring in Equine subjects attending schools across the state. We also donated \$1000 to the 4-H program for a scholarship.
- We awarded \$60,000 in grants to a variety of non-profit, equine associations.
- We began a process to establish Kentucky Horse Council REGIONS throughout the state to ensure that our programs and outreach include all parts of Kentucky.

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## Notes from the KHC President

What a year it has been and what a two years it will be! If you were part of our annual meeting on November 22, you know that we elected several new board members. Our board is structured so that every year, six new members are elected. This year we welcomed four new members and two returning members. You will read more about these board members elsewhere in this newsletter. What you may not know is that the board asked me to serve the next two years as president. I am pleased to be joined by new vice-president Anna Zinkhon, returning treasurer Ken Hepperman and returning secretary Kristin Hix. Dr. Doug Byars will continue working with the board in an advisory capacity.

I am truly excited to be working with this board. Each member of the board brings valuable equine experience and knowledge to the board and equally important, a passion for the horse community in Kentucky. Contact information for each board member is found on our web site and we are here to serve you. Please let us know if there is anything in your area that we can be a part of.

As excitement for the World Equestrian Games increases, so does the focus on horses in Kentucky. We are the horse capital of the world, and the Kentucky Horse Council is looked to by many other states for leadership in addressing difficult issues. Have you heard about rogue dust issues in the west? What is happening with animal identification and premise identification numbers? And what exactly is going on with animal neglect issues? These are all things that we must discuss and move forward on. If you have thoughts on these and other issues, please let us know. We want to hear from you.

I also must say thank you to the tremendous staff that keeps the Kentucky Horse Council running. From Dawn's cheery voice on the phone to Essie's "we can handle this" attitude to Ginny's ability to juggle so many critical tasks, the Kentucky Horse Council is blessed with talent.

And we, the board and staff both, do everything with you, our member, in mind.

And from the board and staff to you,



*Madelyn Millard, President*  
*Waterwild Farm*

(From the Director's Chair: Continued from Page 2)

- We introduced a Youth membership category, and began to develop ideas for youth engagement in the horse community.
- We co-sponsored the Ohio Valley Equestrian Trails Symposium (OVETS) with four other Midwest states, to provide trail education and strategy planning for trail riders.
- We testified before the Horse Farming Subcommittee about the state of the starving horse in Kentucky, describing issues and some solutions.
- We are supporting a bill being developed in Frankfort to make it easier for a person left with an abandoned horse and an unpaid board or trainer's bill to secure title to the horse within 45 days, so that horse may be disposed of, either through sale or euthanization.
- We have recommended to the Farm Bureau Equine Committee that an industry group overhaul all equine statutes, to bring them into the modern world (many were written in 1942), and to develop consistency of language within the statutes.
- We have begun discussions about partnerships with the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association, knowing that horse owners and cattle owners have much in common, and that working together we can protect each other's livelihood and hobbies.
- Our membership now includes 63 Equine Associations, showing the interest within horse clubs and associations to have a unified voice in the state.
- We published our 2008 Equine Directory (5000 copies) as well as six newsletters. We sent over 180 emails to members as of the end of November, to keep members informed of events and announcements that affect the horse community.



So you can see we have had a busy 2008, and we are looking forward to some relaxation and "catching up" around the holidays – and we hope you can do the same. Find time to spend with your family and loved ones – the human ones! – as well as your four footed friends. Think back on all that has happened in 2008, and start building your energies for 2009, a year that promises to be just as active and fulfilling as this year!

*Ginny Grulke, Executive Director*

# 2008 Recognition

At the 2008 KHC Annual Conference, the following awards were given:



*Cindy Rullman with Abram, a friend of hers.*

**Horse Welfare Advocate of the Year: Cindy Rullman.** Cindy Rullman is a very deserving recipient of the Welfare Advocate of the Year Award. Cindy works in Public Relations and Marketing at the Kentucky Horse Park and has been a lifelong advocate for animals in need. She approaches challenges with professionalism, a smile and a positive attitude. Cindy was instrumental in organizing, marketing, and supporting the John Henry Memorial Adoption Fair in June which raised \$15,000 for the SoHo fund. The event also provided the opportunity for Kentucky Equine Rescue facilities and their horses to meet and network with potential adopters, volunteers, and supporters. It is because of her dedication and commitment to providing better options for Kentucky Horses that the Adoption Fair was such a success. Cindy spent countless hours coordinating with key Horse Park personnel and KHC to ensure that facilities, donations, and marketing materials met the highest standard. Cindy’s passion for securing a better future for Kentucky’s horses in need truly makes her a friend of Kentucky horses.

**Most Active Association of the Year: Northern KY Horse Network.** When Northern Kentucky Horse Network formed a mere two years ago, who would have guessed the level of activity and success they would achieve. Northern Kentucky Horse Network exemplifies the type of regional organization that the KY Horse Council would like to see develop throughout the state: one which is dedicated to providing education to horse owners, who actively engages with local and state officials, who develops and maintains trails in the area and then splits off a new trail organization (Northern Kentucky Back Country Horsemen) to continue the efforts. The success of Northern Kentucky Horse Network can be linked to three main ingredients: One: Talented and passionate leaders and board members. Two: Dedicated Extension Staff to support the association. Three: Committed volunteers and members. Thank you for your hard work and dedication, and for being a source of inspiration to other associations throughout the state.

**Trail Master Award: Edith Conyers.** Edith has had a lifetime full of horse community interests – from being a founder of the Rolex Kentucky Three-Day Event, to training young horses, fox hunting, leading tourists on Equestrian Vacations, and driving cross country in a 100 mile caravan. In the past two years, Edith has dedicated herself to the development of trails in Kentucky. Not only is she dedicated to the land itself, and the trails for our riding enjoyment, but she has taken a leadership role in organizing trail riders through the Back Country Horsemen of America, a national organization dedicated to ensuring the use of recreational stock on public lands. Edith organized the first Kentucky Back Country Horsemen Chapter, and went on to assume the role of President. She then assisted in the formation of two other chapters in the state and continues to offer her assistance in the start-up of trail organizations. She volunteered to serve on a U.S. Forest Service initiative to study trails in the Cave Run area, which turned out to be much more difficult than expected! She travels to national trails conferences as well as testifies before State Legislative Committees on the value of horseback riding to the state’s economy and lifestyle. She also traveled to southeast Kentucky to help promote the development of a 36-mile Rail Trail segment. In her spare time, Edith trail rides all around the country and world, always bringing back fresh perspectives of what trails can be in Kentucky. Thank you Edith, for all of your hard work, insight and enthusiasm on behalf of Kentucky’s trails and trail riding community, and we hope to see you out on the trail for many years to come!



*Edith Conyers on her mule named Friday.*

**Educational Partner of the Year: Morehead State University.** An educational partner is a learning institute that recognizes and values the importance of quality achievement through community involvement and outreach. Morehead State University is such a school. The faculty & staff of the MSU equine program is professional, caring, and overwhelming willing to share their knowledge with others. Not only do the faculty and staff support community education but the students are also encouraged to be part of the educational process. Excellence is evident at MSU from the cleanliness and order of the facility to the shining hair coats and sound steps of the school horses. MSU graciously shared their facilities, horses, faculty, staff, and students to host the KHC Equine Abuse Investigation Training in October. Throughout the training, they were not only supportive but also partners in providing a high caliber learning experience. It is a great pleasure to name Morehead State University the 2008 Kentucky Horse Council Educational Partner of the Year.

<b>Welcome New KHC Members</b>	
<p><b>4-H</b> District 4 4-H Horse Club Wilmore, KY</p>	<p><b>Rescue</b> Blair’s Equine Rescue Shepherdsville, KY</p>
<p><b>Farm</b> D &amp; D Farm, subsidiary of D &amp; D Equine Services &amp; Supplies Moorefield, KY</p>	<p>Lonehorse Equine Rescue Turners Station, KY</p> <p><i>For privacy reasons we do not list the names of our individual members.</i></p>

## REMEMBER!

All Memberships expire on December 31, 2008.  
 You can renew now, using the Membership Application inserted in this newsletter.  
**NOTE:** Please read the membership descriptions on the back of the application, as some benefits have changed.

# Winter Horse Care

Horses can live outside in comfort year round with a few amenities provided by their owners. In addition to a regular feed regimen your horse needs access to a mud-free area and shelter from the elements.

## MUD MANAGEMENT

Truly there is not a farm in Kentucky that lacks for mud during the winter – the key for you as a horse owner is to ensure that there is a place where your horse can find reprieve. It is common to develop mud around feeders and waterers but your horse can generally escape the muddy areas for chunks of the day if there is adequate space for the number of animals in the field.

It is important to remove excess mud from your horse's legs on a regular basis to avoid fungal and bacterial infections. If an infection develops from excessive mud exposure your horse will need to be removed from the muddy environment and treated and cleaned regularly until the infection subsides.

You may consider creating a sacrifice area and building a pad (using rocks able to withstand traffic and allow for drainage) where you feed and water your animals to help prevent mud and erosion. For more information on developing a properly designed feed pad contact your local extension agent.

## SHELTER

Horses also need shelter from the elements. Shelter comes in a variety of forms and the type you use largely depends on your facilities and finances. Trees and low places act as a natural wind barrier and can also provide some protection from precipitation. A three sided constructed shelter (open on the East side) provides the best protection from winter precipitation for pastured horses. It is important to ensure that your shelter offers adequate space for your animals and allows for their natural behavior and accommodates their hierarchy so that even the lowest horse in the pecking order can benefit from the shelter. In larger herds more than one shelter may be required.

## BLANKETS

Many horse owners choose to blanket their horses during the winter months. A horse living outside that doesn't grow a thick winter coat could benefit from a blanket especially during cold snaps or inclement weather. Additionally horses that don't have access to manmade shelter may benefit from a proper turnout blanket during bad weather.

Rules for safe blanketing:

1. Only apply blankets to clean, dry horses without any skin ailments.
2. Use the appropriate blanket for the appropriate use. A stable blanket is for use in a stable and it is not waterproof. Therefore a horse should NOT wear a stable blanket when he is in the field or pasture. A turnout blanket is for use during turnout and is designed to be waterproof. Horses that live out in the elements wearing blankets must wear WATERPROOF and Breathable turnout blankets. A blanket that isn't waterproof will quickly become saturated and trap water on your horse which will make him cold and lower his bodies resistance.
3. Use the blanket that is most appropriate for your horse's needs and the weather conditions. If it's 40 degrees your horse probably only needs a lightweight blanket, if it's -10 degrees he may prefer a heavy weight blanket.
4. Remove or change blankets as weather appropriate. Sweating in a blanket on a hot day can be just as problematic as wearing a stable blanket in wet weather.
5. Ensure the blanket properly fits your horse and that the straps and surcingles are appropriately fitted.
6. Check horses wearing blankets at least twice daily. Check the shoulder area for rubs and sores caused by the blanket. Also check to ensure that the straps and surcingles are all safely and securely in place.
7. Repair rips as soon as possible. Dental floss is great for sewing turnout blanket rips.
8. Remove your horse's blanket and groom him on a regular basis.

Feeding a diet rich in forage and providing protection from mud and the elements is a great way to ensure your horses' health and wellbeing during the winter months. More information is provided in this newsletter on winter feeding in the Continuous Learning insert.





**Test Events Scheduled For Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games:** The World Games 2010 Foundation recently announced it will hold a series of test competitions to prepare for the world championships. The competitions, each named "The Kentucky Cup," will begin in 2009 and run through the 2010 Rolex Three-Day Event. All events will be held at the Kentucky Horse Park. The schedule is as follows:

DATE	DISCIPLINE
July 15-20, 2009	Reining
July 28-August 2, 2009	Vaulting
September 28-30, 2009	Endurance
October 1-4, 2009	Driving
April 20-25, 2010	Eventing, Jumping, Dressage

During the Kentucky Cup events, the Foundation will test many aspects of the Games planning, including but not limited to ticketing, transportation and hospitality. Sport-related planning will also be tested, including the Entry and Timing, Scoring and Results systems as well as competition volunteers' and officials' duties.

## 2008 KHC Trail Pleasure & Natural Pleasure High Point Winners

**Joni House** and her horse, Pisgah Princess, received the 2008 KHC Natural Pleasure High Point Award and **Leslie Perry** with her horse, Best in Blue, received the 2008 KHC Trail Pleasure High Point Award. At the KHC Annual Conference on November 22, 2008, both high point winners received a plaque and were rewarded for their accomplishments with a \$300 check from the Kentucky Horse Council.



Joni House showing Pisgah Princess

**Joni House** is from Perryville, KY, where she rides and trains her own horses. Her High Point horse, Pisgah Princess, is a 4 year old registered American Saddlebred, who is Kentucky born and bred. This was her first year being shown, during which she successfully showed in Natural Pleasure and Country

Pleasure classes. Princess is currently turned out with Joni's other three Saddlebreds, enjoying some time off from showing in order to be a "farm girl – rolling in the mud and running in the fields with her friends."



Leslie Perry exhibiting Best in Blue in Western Trail Pleasure

**Leslie Perry**, of Salt Lick, KY, bred and raised her winning horse, Best in Blue. Best in Blue is trained by Smoky Carswell at 7<sup>th</sup> Heaven Farm in Morehead. This 4 year old, Tennessee Walking Horse mare is frequently used for breed promotion events around the country, including travels with the

TWHBEA Walk This Way tour, educational clinics at the National Celebration, and several stops to greet guests at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, TN. Best In Blue currently competes in western and english Trail Pleasure and versatility events including Model and Dressage. In the upcoming year, her training will be advanced to prepare for competition in Reining, Pleasure Driving, Showmanship, and Western Riding competition as well.

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## A Holiday Reminder



From The Brain Injury Association of Kentucky

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# ZARAGOSA

1998 Bay Stallion



## **ZARAGOSA** 1998 Bay Stallion

sire: Gallo Del Cielo sire of offspring earning over \$3 million, an NRHA \$2 million sire  
dam: Barb Olena, by Doc Olena

Enrolled in AQHA Incentive Fund and Kentucky Breeders Incentive Fund  
Minimal showing career - campaigned in 2006/2007  
2007 OVRHA Affiliate Novice Champion  
2007 CKRHA Affiliate Novice Reserve Champion  
Close to \$10,000 in earnings

Look for first crop offspring showing in 2008!

**Stallion fee \$850** if booked before Feb.1 2008

**\$1,200.00** after 2/1/8

Cooled shipped semen available



### **STANDING AT**

MISTY RIDGE FARM  
ANNA ZINKHON  
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Shown By Mal McGuire, Midway, KY

## Youth News

### The Race for Education Scholarship Applications Now Available

The Race For Education (RFE) is now accepting scholarship applications for its Horsemen and Thoroughbred Scholarships and the Kentucky Horse Council and the Kentucky Equine Education Project scholarships. Applications are available online.

The Horsemen's Scholarship provides up to \$6,000 per year for college tuition to children of equine industry workers. This scholarship is open to any field of study.

The Thoroughbred Scholarship provides up to \$6,000 per year for college tuition to young people who are pursuing a career in an equine- or agricultural-related industry.

For the above two scholarships, applicants must be 24 years old or younger as of September 1, 2009, have a 2.85 cumulative grade point average and an annual household income of \$50,000 or less. Deadline is February 28<sup>th</sup>.

The **Kentucky Horse Council** awards **eight scholarships of \$1,500** to outstanding students enrolled in a Kentucky college or university. Deadlines are May 1<sup>st</sup> and Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>.

The Kentucky Equine Education Project provides five scholarships of \$1,000 to exceptional KEEP members. Deadline is May 1<sup>st</sup>.

RFE also has several other scholarships available including the Youbet/NTWA Journalism, Florida Resident/Gulfstream Park, Fleet Indian and Racing Officials Accreditation Program scholarships. For more information, contact The Race For Education at (859) 252-8648 or visit [www.racingscholarships.com](http://www.racingscholarships.com).

### Congratulations to the 2008 KHC Fall Scholarship Recipients!

The Kentucky Horse Council annually awards eight scholarships of \$1500.00 each to students pursuing Equine degrees or certifications who have demonstrated academic success, equine industry involvement and community service. Applications are judged by a panel of both Kentucky Horse Council board members and individuals from the community and from universities, with four scholarships awarded in June and four scholarships awarded in November.

The **2008 Fall Scholarship Recipients** are as follows:

**Kristen Anderson**, Versailles, KY. Kristen is currently a freshman at Bluegrass Community College, Lexington, KY. She plans to pursue a career in the Kentucky equine industry after attending the University of Kentucky.

**Christopher Bellis-Jones**, Paris, KY. Christopher is currently attending Eastern Kentucky University and is in his third year of pre-veterinary science. He plans to attend veterinary school and then practice in Kentucky.

**Savannah Faye Craddock**, Lexington, KY. Savannah is attending the University of Kentucky with a double major in Agricultural Education and Agricultural Communications. She plans to work in the equine industry as a public relations representative, marketing coordinator, or communications director.

**Tyler Kaplan**, Lexington, KY. Tyler is attending the North American Racing Academy (where he is the youngest person to have been accepted into their program), in order to fulfill his life-long dream of becoming a jockey.

For more information on KHC scholarships, or to download an application, please visit: [www.kentuckyhorse.org/scholarships.shtml](http://www.kentuckyhorse.org/scholarships.shtml).

Just Horsin'  
Around!



What do you call a  
clean Appaloosa?

Spotless!

What kinds of stories does  
a depressed horse tell?



Tales of Whoa!

What is a horse's  
favorite fruit? Canter'lope!

What has four frogs  
but doesn't croak?



A horse of course!

#### Did you know?

When a female horse and male donkey mate, the offspring is called a mule. When a male horse and a female donkey mate, the offspring is called a hinny.





Every horse has an owner. Every owner has a responsibility.

**Kentucky Equine Humane Center's Equines of the Week!**



Tommy was left with a nice person that continued to let him stay in her field after the payments for board had long run out. Tommy is being ridden and is very quiet and sweet under tack. He is sound for any discipline. He is totally quiet in the barn with numerous horses, but becomes dominant when turned out with more than one horse. We think that will change with a permanent home as he was alone in a field for months. He is very cute!

**Pony • Gelding • 7-Year-Old • 13 hh**

Find out more at: [www.KyEHC.org](http://www.KyEHC.org) or 859-881-5849.

# Perfect Holiday Gifts!

**The Kentucky Horse Council has T-Shirts, Polos, & Liability Signs for Sale!**

**Adult T-Shirts, Youth T-Shirts, & Friends of the Trail T-Shirts**  
All just \$10.00!

**'08 Polos** are now on Clearance for \$12.00!



**NEW '09 Polos** are on sale for \$20.00 (\$22.00 for 2XL). The **NEW Polos** come in multiple colors with the KHC logo in the upper right-hand corner.



**Equine Liability Signs** are also available for purchase! Made of heavy duty outdoor plastic, with KRS247.4027 Official Wording.  
\$7.50 for Members, \$10.00 for Non-Members.

Postage for each item is \$2.50.

Please Contact Dawn at the Kentucky Horse Council to purchase.  
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