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When Pamela Gray begins her new role as senior director of philanthropy for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment on Sept. 1, she will be coming home to a campus she once roamed as an undergraduate. Gray, who grew up on a dairy farm in Wisconsin, earned an undergraduate degree in communications from UK.

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## Welcome

Summer's almost gone. While this is true in a "seasonal" sense, it's already gone for our readers who find themselves busy in the halls, classrooms and farms of our agricultural campus. As seasons change, we are reminded of transitions within our own lives. This may be different from the student who is brand new to our college, to the veteran student making plans and involved in so many things, to the graduate who is on the road pursuing his or her dreams but pursuing transitions nonetheless.

My decision to pursue a position in this college has proven to be a very rewarding and worthwhile transition. To become part of such a rich tradition of excellence, that serves the Commonwealth (and beyond) in so many different ways has offered a great sense of pride in my career. That feeling of being part of something bigger than me is what I get every time I walk into my office, or traveling to high schools across the state, or giving families a tour.

How can we manage transitions? Embrace them. Stop sitting on the edge and take the leap – for me, I made a genuine investment of time to learn new things, ask questions and allow myself to be challenged. These concepts do not just apply to my story; they can be applied to almost any student no matter where they are in their path toward a degree. As you read this edition of Wildcat Canter, I hope you can think about your own transitions and how to make the most of them.

Students, here are some tips on how to embrace and make the most out of the new semester, and perhaps make it your best ever!

- Think about your involvement with intentionality. Equine Science and Management (ESMA) students have a lot going on! Seek opportunities that are fulfilling for you and help keep you charged up.
- Find a mentor. We all need that someone to help us chart our path, to celebrate our successes and to reel us back in when things get undone. ESMA at UK is collection of some of the most genuine and caring faculty and staff that you could ever find. They all care about your life approaching and after the finish line. Take advantage of their guidance and experience now.
- Related to that last point – when in doubt, get help. How do you know you need help? It's that pit in your stomach whenever you know something is not going well academically or non-academically. Use your ESMA faculty and staff. Also, the Office of Academic Programs has been renamed the Center for Student Success. New name, but same locations and experienced staff ready to assist! Our staff is located in N6 and N8 of the Agricultural Science Center, 112 Erikson Hall and 214 of The 90 (for those living in the Agricultural Residential College).
- Relish the moment. Whether it's your first trip to Keeneland, those chemistry exams or the last home football game, take a breath and take it all in. Our learning in college is as much about our experiences as anything else.

My most sincere welcome to you. I hope you are making the most of this fall season wherever you are. Enjoy this edition of Wildcat Canter.

*Wayne Centers*  
*Director of Student Relations*



**Upcoming Events/Deadlines:**

September 5  
Labor Day- No classes

September 8  
Welcome Back BBQ/Equestrian Olympics, 5-7  
p.m.  
Good Barn

September 9-11  
New Vocations Horse Show  
Kentucky Horse Park

September 14  
Last day to drop a class

September 29  
UK Department of Veterinary Science Equine  
Diagnostic and Research Seminar Series, 4 p.m.  
UK Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory

September 30  
KHP Foundation Battle in the Saddle, Celebrity  
Team Penning  
Kentucky Horse Park

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# Honduras Native Kept Busy This Summer Combining Her Skills

By Gail Hairston

Source: UKNow

Tiffany Molina, an international student from Honduras studying equine science and business management at the University of Kentucky, split her summer time between Hagyard Equine Medical Institute, Commerce Lexington and the UK International Center.

Now in her senior year, Molina has been a highly involved student since her freshman year. She is involved in the Gatton Women Business Leaders and the American Marketing Association, is the former president of the International Student Council, and is a sitter for Wildcat Service Dogs.

At Hagyard, Molina said she worked on creating horse shows, event planning and promotions.

“My internship (at Hagyard), which is for my equine science degree, helped me get my foot in the door with the equine industry and helped me understand how equine customers work in general,” Molina said.

At Commerce Lexington, Molina said she worked with economic development, where she gained a greater understanding of the business world, how businesses operate and the needs of start-up businesses.

“A lot of it is recruiting businesses and business retention, so I’ve been a part of helping encourage businesses to relocate to Lexington or explaining why they should stay in Lexington to be part of the Chamber of Commerce,” Molina said.

Molina said one of her highlights during the Commerce Lexington internship was being able to listen to people who work with startup companies because, “they always have innovative ideas and I’m always like, “Wow, I wish I would’ve thought of that before!”

“When I meet them, they’re so passionate about what they do,” Molina added. “They really want to get their company up and running; that motivates me to go out into the real world and find the job that I actually love.”

In addition to her two internships, Molina works with the International Student Leadership Team (ISLT) to encourage students to be part of the UK community, along with other international and domestic students. This summer, Molina volunteered with the UK International Center, where she worked on advertising and promotions of ISLT-organized events.

“I’ve worked with a lot of people in the International Center who have a passion for helping international students,” Molina said. “I think what I like the most is meeting new students and being able to help, because when I came to UK, I really felt welcomed and I wanted to give that back.”

Molina said that international students may find it challenging to find internships, but they shouldn’t be discouraged.

“I would say be open about your plans with the International Center because everyone, specifically immigrations advisors, are here to help you. They’re going to tell you what you can and cannot do and how to do it,” Molina said. “So, I think if you tell them from the beginning, ‘Hey, I’m thinking about going for an internship,’ they can help you find what’s right for you and guide you in the right direction.”

For immigration questions regarding internships and work experience before or after graduation, contact the International Student and Scholar Services office at [iss@uky.edu](mailto:iss@uky.edu) or visit [www.uky.edu/international/ISSS/Current\\_Student\\_Services](http://www.uky.edu/international/ISSS/Current_Student_Services).



# Equine Science and Management Alumni Profile

*Courtney Schneider, '15*

*Director of Sales at Shawhan Place*



## **Where is home for you?**

I am from Frankfort, Kentucky, but I currently live in Paris, Kentucky.

## **How did you first become involved in the horse industry?**

I convinced my mom to let me start taking riding lessons when I was 5 and I never looked back. I think my mom was hoping it was a phase that would pass. Little did she know that I would one day choose horses as my career choice! My first experience working with Thoroughbreds was during my first internship with Shawhan Place.

## **What were your career goals before graduation?**

I wasn't really sure of exactly what I wanted to do before I graduated. I just knew I wanted to work in the Thoroughbred industry, and sales and breeding were the aspects of the industry that interested me the most.

## **What led you to this position?**

UK and the internship program definitely had a huge impact on my current position. It was Elizabeth James who initially set me up with Matt Koch. I first interned with Matt at Shawhan Place doing yearling sales prep the summer after my freshman year. At the time it was just something to take up some time during my days and a way for me to start getting a little bit of experience. I had such a great time and grew to respect his opinion so much that I kept in close contact with Matt over my time at UK. Though I was working at UK's Maine Chance Farm, I still managed to work sales at Keeneland and Fasig-Tipton for Matt while I was in school. During my last semester, I interned with Matt again because I wanted to learn more about the business side of running a farm. This time my internship was in the office where I learned to do a lot of the tasks I am now responsible for. Matt hired me on full-time after I graduated in May of 2015.

## **Where are you currently employed?**

I am currently employed full-time at Shawhan Place.

## **What are your current job responsibilities?**

My position at Shawhan Place is the Director of Sales. With this position I am responsible for things such as entering horses into sales, talking with clients and all of the paperwork that is involved with the sales (which is a lot!). Apart from the tasks that go along with my job title, I have many other responsibilities at Shawhan. I am in charge of things such as billing and accounting too. While all of those things take place in the office, I do still get to make my way out onto the farm nearly every day to work with the horses hands-on as well. It's the best of both worlds.

## **How are you currently involved in the horse industry?**

I am currently involved as an employee at Shawhan Place. I also am a member of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Farm Managers Club and I regularly attend those meetings. I also own part of my own racehorse who was actually bred at UK and he is due to have his first start in a couple of weeks. Fingers crossed for a safe trip!

## **What advice do you have for current equine students?**

Never be afraid to ask questions and always try to go out and meet new people! The horse industry is such a small place. You see the same faces all over the world. Being willing to learn is always important too, places all around the world essentially do the same things but they may do them differently. I really think the people who are actively trying to broaden their network and learn from every place they go are some of the most successful in the industry.



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# Student Professionalism Series

By Elizabeth A. James

The University of Kentucky Equine Science and Management Undergraduate Degree Program strives to not only educate you about equine science, but also to prepare you for your future career. Part of this preparation includes classroom guest lectures, hands on labs, requiring an internship before you graduate, exposing you to numerous industry related careers and, most recently, we have added a series called the Student Professionalism Series to the Wildcat Canter. The Student Professionalism Series will offer insights and tips to help you effectively prepare for, find, apply to and obtain the career of your choice. This month we will discuss the difference between a job and a career.

## You Don't Need a Degree to Work with Horses

Take a second and reread that title. If you are a parent, you are probably having a moment of panic wondering why you are investing in this expensive degree if that is true. If you are a student, you are probably questioning why you should even stay in the program and struggle through chemistry instead of going back to your summer job playing with horses. If you are one of my bosses, you may be quietly looking up the termination clause in my contract for a statement like that. But it's true.

Students often tell me that someone in the industry told them they don't need a degree to get a job in the horse industry. I tell students, parents, industry leaders, even colleagues the same thing. Because it's true. There will always be work involving horses where you don't need a degree. But you do need a degree to have a career with horses. And there's a huge difference between the two.

A job is for an hourly employee. One that can often be replaced or terminated for any reason at any time. A job usually involves monotonous work, lacks security and offers very little upward mobility. A career on the other hand, well a career is where the sky is the limit. A career is often a salaried position with benefits (retirement plans, health insurance, vacation time, sick leave, etc.). Careers come with employee evaluations, new responsibilities and endless opportunities. Careers are competitive to get. You don't just need a degree, you need experience, a strong work ethic, flexibility and the right attitude. Initially you need humility and an open mind; with time you also need boldness and creativity.

Here at UK, we invest heavily in our students. We hire the top faculty and staff, our administrators invest heavily in our programs, we reward good teaching, invest in advising and offer things like the Equine Career & Opportunity Fair, the ESMA Program Reception, the List Serve, alumni relations, professional advising – even the Wildcat Canter and Student Professionalism Series. Here at UK we want you to succeed. We don't invest all of that for you to get a job. We do it for you to get a career. We don't want alumni out in the workforce just making it every day. We want them to be leaders, managers, innovators.

As you return to school this year, or if you are arriving for the first time, we are so excited you're here. We promise to do all we can to help you to succeed. But for your part, learn the difference between a job and a career. Reflect on what you want your future to look like and then strive for the top. Don't just get a job when you graduate or when you leave next summer, start your career. You'll be glad you did.



# UK Welcomes New Lecturer to Equine Science and Management

By Alexandra Harper

Camie Heleski, originally from Michigan, was fortunate to be born into a family where her dad had a small Arabian horse breeding farm and provided training, boarding and lessons for any breed of horse that happened to live in the tri-county area. Heleski and her sister competed almost every weekend, mainly in 4-H and open shows.

Heleski attended Michigan State University for all three of her degrees. Her bachelor of science was in animal science, with an equine emphasis, and her senior thesis was in gait analysis. Heleski's master's was in animal science, with an emphasis in equine exercise physiology and nutrition and her thesis was once again in gait analysis. In 2000, she decided to pursue her doctorate in animal science, with an emphasis in equine behavior and welfare. Heleski's dissertation was on stakeholder attitudes toward farm animal welfare.

Prior to coming to UK, Heleski worked in the race horse industry for seven years. She also completed a six-month internship at Del Rayo Racing Stables in Rancho Santa Fe, California. This was a rehabilitation/layup facility for horses in training with D. Wayne Lukas. Then from 1992-1998, Heleski was in charge of an Arabian racing program at Michigan State University. She started by apprenticing with a couple of knowledgeable trainers in the industry, got her groom's and exercise rider's licenses and then a couple of years later, was able to get her trainer's license. Most recently, Heleski was the coordinator of the two-year horse management program at Michigan State University. Heleski will now be a lecturer in UK's equine science and management program.

When asked why she came to UK, Heleski said, "The horses! I love that the equine industry is one of the top agricultural commodities in Kentucky and that everywhere you go in Lexington, horses are part of the cultural fabric."

Most of Heleski's time will be devoted to teaching and advising students. This fall she will be teaching Equine Career Awareness, Equine Anatomy and Applied Animal Behavior and Welfare. She is currently working on a preproposal to organize an education abroad experience for next May that would entail a tour of the horse industry of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Also, if there is sufficient interest, she hopes to begin working with an animal welfare judging and assessment team.

Heleski is most excited about starting a new academic chapter of her career.

"I've really been impressed with how many activities are coming up this month and next that are all related to equine programs here at UK," Heleski said. "There's a lot of enthusiasm and energy for this program and I'm looking forward to meeting the students and hoping they are equally as enthusiastic."

In her spare time, Heleski enjoys riding, being "horse show mom" for her daughter when she shows and spending time with her family, which includes her husband Ernie, two children, Tatia and Austin and their Labradoodle, Brody.



# ESMA Internship Gives Student Access to Elite World of Show Jumping

By Maddie Regis

Tamar Weisburd, a senior ESMA student at the University of Kentucky, has been an equestrian since the age of 6. So naturally, she wanted to pursue a career in the equine industry after college.

Growing up in the suburbs of Tokyo, Japan, meant Weisburd had to voyage a long way just to make it to Lexington. Japan is also where her interest in horses began.

“I started riding horses and grew into the world of jumpers under a Grand Prix rider in Japan. I had a couple of show horses of my own that I took care of and took to shows. Starting to show in the jumpers was when I decided that I wanted to work in the horse industry,” she said.

The Equine Science and Management program attracted Weisburd from far away for the same reasons it draws many other students.

“I chose UK because Kentucky is the horse capital of the world and I thought there is no better place to learn about horses than the UK equine program,” she said.

Weisburd’s internship choice has been a few years in the making. When she came to UK, she began training at River Mountain Farm under Callie Schott, a top hunter/jumper trainer and competitor who was an assistant rider for Olympian Beezie Madden.

“Many local trainers recruit and invest in our students,” said Elizabeth James, lecturer and internship coordinator. “It’s great to see students evolve into interns, grooms and employees for their trainers.”

“Callie taught me a lot about the hunter/jumper industry, and after being a working student for her in the summer of 2015, I started to transition into being her personal show groom,” Weisburd said.

This was how she ended up going with Schott and River Mountain Farm to the Winter Equestrian Festival, or WEF, an elite winter competition circuit in Wellington, Florida, on her internship to be Schott’s groom.

“Who can say no to sunny Florida for the whole winter?” Weisburd said.

Her duties as a groom included caring for four to six horses, depending on the day. She had to feed, groom, ride or lunge the horses, was responsible for turning them out and mucking their stalls and Weisburd also made sure that they looked their best before competition.

“I groomed, bathed, clipped and braided to keep the horses beautiful and would take care of the tack before and after Callie’s rides,” she said.

Schott was thoroughly impressed with Weisburd as a person and a groom.

“She was a very hard worker, and always positive. She did a fabulous job taking care of the horses. I would have her back anytime,” Schott said.

According to Weisburd, getting to be a part of an elite competition was just as exciting and rewarding an opportunity as it sounds.

“My favorite part of the job was being able to go to WEF and watch the best riders in the world compete amongst each other. I gained more than I could possibly imagine just watching people ride their talented horses,” Weisburd said. “This was a great opportunity for me to gain more professional experience as well as establishing connections amongst the highest level of the hunter/jumper industry members.”

She said the internship allowed her to test the waters of being a groom as a career, and she really enjoyed it. She said it gave her the skills she needs to continue pursuing a career as a top show groom as well. But of course, like any job in the equine industry, the biggest lesson came from the horses.

“I learned so many things through this experience but most of all, I learned that this job requires patience and an unconditional love for the horses,” she said.

Weisburd enjoyed her time down in Florida so much, she will be going with Schott as her groom again for this year’s WEF circuit.

Beyond that?

“I would like to move on and groom for an international rider, traveling the world to compete at the top-notch shows.”

At the rate she’s going she is on the right track to do so.



## Gray named philanthropy director for College of Agriculture, Food and Environment

*By Laura Skillman*

When Pamela Gray begins her new role as senior director of philanthropy for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment on Sept. 1, she will be coming home to a campus she once roamed as an undergraduate.

Gray, who grew up on a dairy farm in Wisconsin, earned an undergraduate degree in communications from UK.

“I came to UK to walk-on the volleyball team plus I grew up watching UK Wildcat basketball,” she said. “I was a first-generation college student being the youngest of six and the first to attend college. UK offered the best program for me as a student and it felt like home. I am excited that this position gives me the opportunity to make an impact on students who are like me. Also, much of my volunteer work is in agriculture, and this position marries my roots in agriculture and my love for this university.”

As senior director, Gray will provide leadership and vision for the college’s philanthropic programs and continue to build and develop a robust fundraising operation. She will also be responsible for managing and growing the philanthropy office and staff.

She has experience in all levels of fundraising and has served in many roles throughout her career—chief executive officer, fundraising data manager, major gifts officer, principal gifts officer, planned giving/gift planning officer and most recently as director of development, gift planning at Rice University in Houston, Texas. In addition to her UK degree, Gray has a graduate degree from the University of Denver with an emphasis in philanthropic leadership.

“This is an exciting time for the college, as we prepare to implement an expanded philanthropy program to move forward several ambitious facility priorities and to expand our fundraising team,” said Nancy Cox, dean of the college. “We are happy to have Pamela Gray in this leadership position; her experience and expertise will enable the college to better serve the Commonwealth as well as our own faculty, staff and students.”

The college has an exceptionally close and productive working relationship with the university’s Office of Philanthropy, and collaborates closely with centralized principal gift, planned giving and annual giving programs, as well as major gifts and corporate/foundation fundraising.



## Reminder about safety on campus

Information provided by Andrea Higdon, Emergency Management System Director, College of Agriculture, Food and Environment

As the fall semester is upon us, this is a good time for a reminder about personal safety and security:

- For emergencies – call 911 from an office phone or #UKPD (#8573) from a cell phone
- Sign up for UK Alert (if you haven't already) - <http://www.uky.edu/EM/UKAlert/>
- \*NEW\* UK LiveSafe app – features include tip reporting, virtual escorts, campus navigation, emergency calling - <http://www.uky.edu/EM/LiveSafe.html> Know where the severe weather safe places are located in your building -<http://administration.ca.uky.edu/severe-weather-safe-places>
- Review emergency procedures - [http://www.uky.edu/EM/documents/campus\\_emergency\\_action\\_guide\\_poster.pdf](http://www.uky.edu/EM/documents/campus_emergency_action_guide_poster.pdf)
- Faculty should inform students of emergency procedures in the syllabus and verbally on the first day of class and/or the first day after add/drop

For more personal safety tips, visit UK's Division of Crisis Management & Preparedness webpage: <http://www.uky.edu/EM/personal-safety-tips.html>





## Bluegrass Equine Digest

Check out the August issue of the Bluegrass Equine Digest, a free, monthly electronic newsletter dedicated to providing up-to-date information on equine research from the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture, Food and Environment in collaboration with TheHorse.com and sponsored by Zoetis. This month's stories can be found at [http://www.thehorse.com/enews/bluegrass-equine-digest/PDF/BED-Aug2016.pdf?utm\\_source=Newsletter&utm\\_medium=bluegrass-equine-digest&utm\\_campaign=08-28-2016](http://www.thehorse.com/enews/bluegrass-equine-digest/PDF/BED-Aug2016.pdf?utm_source=Newsletter&utm_medium=bluegrass-equine-digest&utm_campaign=08-28-2016).

- **UK Equine Research Hall of Fame Inductees Announced**
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The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment has several equine-related social media pages featuring the latest news and events information.

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- **University of Kentucky Equine Alumni:** A community established for the alumni of the University of Kentucky's equine programs, including ESMA, graduate students and clubs and teams' members.
- **University of Kentucky Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center:** The mission of the Gluck Center is scientific discovery, education and dissemination of knowledge for the benefit of the health and well-being of horses.
- **University of Kentucky Horse Pasture Evaluation Program:** A service program offered to horse farms in Kentucky with the goal of overall improved pasture management.
- **Saddle Up SAFELY:** A rider safety awareness programs sponsored by UKHealthCare, UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment and many community organizations. It aims to make a great sport safer through education about safe riding and horse handling practices.

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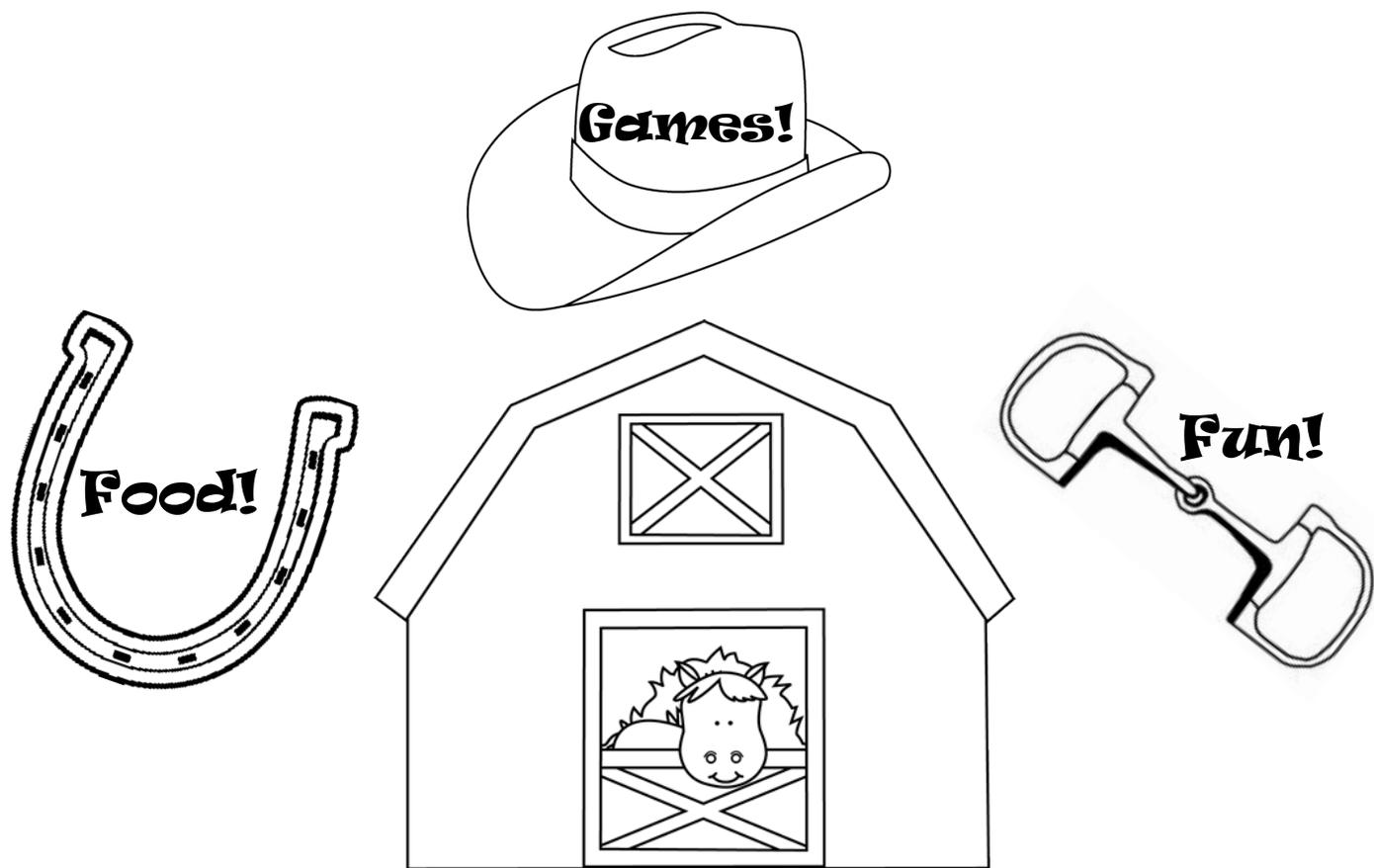
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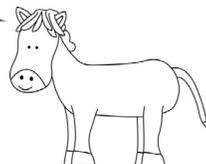
# Welcome Back BBQ!

September 8th, 5 p.m., E.S. Good Barn

**Equine Science & Management Students!**

**Come help us kick off the 2016 fall semester, equine style!  
There will be free food, a meet and greet with our clubs and  
teams and the 4th annual Equestrian Olympics!**

Please R.S.V.P by Sept. 1 to  
[equine@uky.edu](mailto:equine@uky.edu) or  
859-257-2226



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# Equestrian Olympics Registration Form



**Sign up your team of 3 or 4 to participate in events based on our equine clubs! Teams can be a combination of students, faculty and staff. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.**

**Team Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Team Contact Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Team Contact Phone Number** \_\_\_\_\_

**Team Contact Email Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Team Members:** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Registration forms can be returned to the UK Ag Equine Programs Office (N-212 Ag Sciences North) or via email at [equine@uky.edu](mailto:equine@uky.edu) by Sept. 11.**

**For more information or if you have questions, please contact the Equine Programs office at [equine@uky.edu](mailto:equine@uky.edu) or (859) 257-2226.**

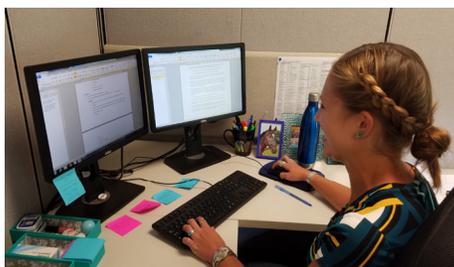
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***Beyond the Barn:***  
**A Tour of Career Options in the Equine Industry**  
**Saturday, September 10, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.**



Have you ever wondered about the wide variety of careers in the equine industry? Then join the UK Equine Science and Management Degree Program and the Department of Plant & Soil Sciences for this fun, FREE and informative event!

Hear from employees at Neogen, McCauley Bros, U.S. Pony Club, the Farm Clinic, UK graduate students and more!



The tour will begin and end at Keeneland Racetrack with stops at McCauley Bros feed mill, the UK Research Farm and the Kentucky Horse Park.

Transportation between stops only will be provided.  
 Lunch will be provided as well.

**Space is limited, so sign up quickly!**

**RSVP online by September 7**

at

**<http://beyondthebarn.eventbrite.com>**

Contact Krista Lea at 859-257-0597 or [krista.lea@uky.edu](mailto:krista.lea@uky.edu) with any questions.

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Beyond the Barn  
Equine Career Tour Schedule  
September 10, 2016

7:45 am	Registration at Keeneland
8:00 am	<b>Amy Owens – Keeneland PR and Marketing</b>
8:45 am	Depart to McCauley Bros (12 min)
9:00 am	<b>David Longmire – McCauley Bros</b>
10:00 am	Depart to Maine Chance Farm (30 min)
10:30 am	<b>Rachel Nelson – The Farm Clinic</b>
11:00 am	<b>Ashley Fowler and Morgan Pyles – Equine Graduate students</b>
11:45 am	<b>AnnMarie Kadnar – Plant and Soil Sciences Graduate Student</b>
12:15 pm	Lunch in the teaching pavilion
1:00 pm	Depart to Kentucky Horse Park (3 min)
1:15 pm	<b>Erin Woodall – Pony Club</b>
1:45 pm	<b>Davin Smith – Neogen</b>
2:15 pm	Depart for Keeneland (17 min)
2:45 pm	Arrive at Keeneland and head home

## The Horse Launches New Program for College Students

By *The Horse Staff*

Source: *The Horse*

The Horse is excited to announce the launch of its Schoolmasters program, which gives equine students at select colleges and universities access to The Horse's news and information on the latest in equine health, care, and management to assist with their academic pursuits.

Through the Schoolmasters program, students will receive complimentary digital access to The Horse while enrolled at partner schools. Subscribed students will receive monthly notifications when new issues become available and have access to past issues for research.

The Horse is proud to be expanding its offerings to further its mission of disseminating the latest and most reliable news and information on the health, care, management, and welfare of equids to the future leaders of the equine industry.

Colleges interested in becoming part of The Horse Schoolmasters program can apply by completing a short questionnaire at [TheHorse.com/schoolmasters](http://TheHorse.com/schoolmasters). Qualified schools are accredited colleges and universities with equine programs. Colleges will be required to complete the questionnaire before each academic year and provided an online form for students to use to subscribe.

For more information on the Schoolmasters program, contact Shawna White at [swhite@thehorse.com](mailto:swhite@thehorse.com).

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