

Going to the Fair!



Marinette County Fair
Junior Horse Show

2019



About this Booklet

Participation in the Marinette County Junior Horse Show is open to any youth who meet the requirements for showing a horse at the fair. You could meet the requirements by being in a youth organization such as FFA, Girl or Boy Scouts, YMCA, Pony Club, or 4-H. While the information in this booklet has been prepared by the members of the Marinette County 4-H Horse Project, it should be helpful for all youth and their families. As you read, notice that:

Information that applies specifically to 4-H members is marked with a 🍀.

Information that applies to all exhibitors is marked with a 🐎.

This book is current as of March 2019. Some contact information is incomplete at the time of printing as it depends upon Fair Board decisions that are made closer to fair time. Also, changes are always possible. Keep in touch with the Horse Project and your club or organization leaders.

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**Resources for the 2019
Marinette County Fair
Junior Horse Show**

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 **Getting Started**

It's almost time for another fair. Whether this is your first experience or you have brought your horse to many fairs in the past – this booklet is your resource. The members and families of the Horse Project are a friendly bunch and are known for helping one another along the way. Also feel free to contact your club leaders, the Horse Project advisors and the Barn Superintendent. Please see the previous page for phone numbers.

The preparation for a fun and satisfying experience at the fair starts as soon as the dust has settled from the previous fair! That's because the foundation starts with your horse and your attitude towards learning and helping others.

 **Caring for your Teammate**

Always think of, and care for, your horse before yourself. Think about this experience through their eyes and minds. So much to absorb! That leads to stress. What can you do?

Travel – Trailer and travel when you can, so it becomes routine. If your horse is a challenge to load, work on that all summer so it is fixed before fair time.

Barn buddies left behind – When possible, ride your horse with different horses.

Living in a stall – If you have a stall at home, use it from time to time for a few hours so that your horse associates it with calm and relaxation.

New horses to live next to and to associate with – Exposure helps, but also just be aware of this stressor. If your horse doesn't like his new neighbor, take him for a walk. Move his feed to the other side of the stall.

Noise – noise – noise – Have the radio on at home from time to time. Try a walk away from the barn in the arena. Talk to your horse so his focus is on you.

Different smells- Try to keep yours the same! No new feeds or treats at fair time.

Lots of people – Exposure helps; being in parades, horse shows, etc. Also, protect your horse! Stay by the stall (or have a family member there) so that curious fairgoers don't irritate your horse. Don't hesitate to say, "She's sleeping right now."

Excited atmosphere – Practice calming yourself! Be prepared, and whenever you can, be happy!

Different water- See below for suggestions. Consider hauling your own water from home if your horse is a problem drinker.

An excited or nervous rider- See above. Remember your horse is counting on you to protect her and keep her safe and secure. Care for her first, and you will find yourself calming down, too.

Carnival sights and sounds- Watch her reactions; if something seems to bother her, follow whatever desensitization routines you have done previously for other scary things.

When you have done all you can to minimize stress, you still need to watch for signs that your horse is not coping with the situation. Watch “EDPP” (eating, drinking, pooping, peeing) very closely. Be alert to changes and check with the vet BEFORE it becomes a real problem. Dehydration happens quickly. Know how to check for it. Try electrolyte solutions at home. Some horses don’t like the new taste of powder in their water; try Kool-Aid or apple juice to disguise it, or buy electrolyte paste which is easy to give and then you know they got the dose. Keep your horse cool with a stall fan, and make sure to have some extra extension cords available. Stress can lead to colic, and none of us wants to see that happen.



Overview of the Fair

Thursday is arrival day. Friday morning the Pleasure Show begins at 9:30 and lasts until about 3. Both Friday and Saturday at noon there is usually a Drill Team presentation. Saturday morning at 9:30 there is the Trail Class, a fun activity which includes challenges designed by each club, followed by the Speed Show starting at 12:30, which lasts most of the afternoon. Sunday morning at 8 AM is Fun Day, with a variety of games, including Costume Class. At noon on Sunday is the Senior Ride, which is a showcase for any high school senior who is saying farewell to their years of showing at the fair. Sunday afternoon we all try to pack up as much as possible, *excluding* any stall decorations, trophies and ribbons, which must be left in place until 5 PM. At 5 o’clock we pack up, clean our stalls, have our stalls checked by the Barn Superintendent or Assistant, load our horses, and head home! See the last page for a daily schedule.

During the year




Attend every project meeting you can. Don’t wait until the last few meetings before the Fair, as you do need to attend at least four meetings in order to show at the Fair. Besides, you will be learning useful tips about horse health and training at each meeting, as well as getting to know other project members.





Read the 4-H Newsletter! This has all the information you might need about due dates, fair passes, meal tickets, etc., and is sent to all 4-H families. It is also available online at <http://marinette.uwex.edu/4-h-youth-development/marinette-county-4-h-horse-project/>




Make at least one copy of your horse’s Coggins report when it is done, and have the original on hand. You will need copies to attend any horse clinic or show in addition to the Fair. You will need to show the original to the vet before you can unload your horse at the Fair.

 Keep copies of your vet bill showing the shots that have been given. If you give your own immunizations, keep the receipt from the store or catalog where you bought them as proof of vaccination.


 If you lease or borrow your horse, you still need to have all the same records even if the owner generally keeps the forms.


 Check your horse's vital signs when he is healthy. Record them to have on hand for the vet in case your horse has problems at the fair.

 Keep up with your Project Book as you go through the year, recording your expenses and activities. That will make it so much easier to complete when it is time to turn them in.

 Make a reservation for a site at Evergreen Campground now if you plan on bringing a camper. (See page 7).

May June

 Plan now how you will meet the **new** requirements of 3 horse project work hours and participation in a show/clinic with the horse you plan to bring to the fair. There will be plenty of work opportunities, and shows you might consider will be posted on our project website, our Facebook page, and you can also check out <https://walktrotgo.com/>. We will also have our own show – date as yet to be determined.

 Decide what classes you will enter and start (continue) working on them.


The description of the classes is in the Marinette County Fair book at www.marinettecountyfair.com.

The detailed requirements for each class are on the Wisconsin 4-H Horse Project website:

<https://fyi.uwex.edu/wi4haganimalscience/wi-4-h-horse-assn-handbook/>. Scroll down this site to Equestrian Guidelines (Revised 2017) to read about exactly what you and your horse should wear, and what you and your horse are expected to do for that class.

Attend any clinics you can.

Make sure to have your horse away from home at least once so your horse is comfortable with loading, trailering, and being in a different place with different horses.

 Fill out all forms required on July 1 (there is a checklist in the back of your Handbook). You will receive a packet of the forms required by the Horse Project at our June meeting. The forms will also be available online at <https://marinette.uwex.edu/4-h-youth-development/marinette-county-4-h-horse-project/>. Talk to your Club or Project leaders if you need any guidance.

✿ In addition to your Horse Project forms, your club leader will also give you the forms required for all of your 4-H Fair entries, horse and non-horse related. These will be turned in separately.



For questions about entry forms and due dates, check with:

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July

✿ All Horse Project forms are due at the Extension Office on July 1, *EXCEPT* your record of having taken your horse to a show or clinic, and the record of your project work hours (3 required). These are absolutely due one week before the fair at the latest. If you already have completed the requirements before July 1, turn the forms in with the rest of your paperwork.

Continue working with your horse!



Youth entries are also due in early July. Check with Nancy Servais for the due date.



August

Continue working with your horse.

Check the list of items (below) that you will need for the fair. Divide the list into things you can start assembling now and those that have to be gathered in the week of the fair.

Arrange to have the farrier trim your horse's hooves *at least* a week or more before the fair.

Double check your trailer for safety: lights, floor, interior, etc.

✿ If you have not yet turned in your project work form and horse show/clinic participation form, you need to turn them in to the adult advisors at least one week before the fair.

Fair Passes and Meal Tickets

✿ 4-H families (immediate family members only, living in the same household) can buy a Fair Pass for \$25 that will allow your family to come to the Fair Thursday through Sunday. Your club leader should collect the names of your family members along with your check by early July. Your leader will take the list and checks to the Extension 4-H Office, and you will receive your pass from your club leader. You can also purchase a Meal Ticket for the 4-H Food stand for \$35 per member. Remember that the dorms are available to members for a cost of \$5.



Fair tickets cost \$5 per day or \$15 for a weekend pass, or may also be purchased in advance at various locations:

- Witt's Piggly Wiggly - Crivitz
- Associated Bank - Coleman
- Sal's - Wausaukee
- Marinette/Menominee Chamber of Commerce
- Lee's Family Foods - Peshtigo
- Fair Board members

Advance Weekend Passes are \$12.00.

Admission is \$2 for the day on Sunday August 30th (Family Day)



Parking

This is usually an adventure. Previously the Lion's Club has run a handy lot across from the entrance to the Horse Barn, with a cost of \$2 per day. However, this lot may not be available for the 2019 Fair. If it is, the first row is Reserved Parking and costs more. If you park there without having paid in advance, the people who run the lot will come find you at the barn and ask you to move. The general parking lot is at the far east end of the fairgrounds and costs \$1 per day.



Camping

Camping is available at the Wausaukee Evergreen Campground behind the Fairgrounds. These sites fill up quickly especially because there will be renovations happening in the campground and the available sites will be many fewer for 2019. To reserve a campsite, call the Village of Wausaukee Clerk at 715-856-5341. The cost is \$30 per night for electric and water hookup, or \$25 for electric only. Reservations are taken at the start of the new calendar year.



Fair Week

Get together with your club and make a date to go to the barn and put your decorations in place and get your stall ready. If the sawdust has been delivered during the week of the Fair, you could also get your stall ready with bedding.

Trim your horse's lower legs early in the week so they won't look shaved by Friday.

Eat healthily, stay hydrated and get plenty of sleep.



Thursday morning

Bathe your horse. You can also bathe your horse on the grounds - only cold water available.

Finish packing.

Load up!

Check-in time is on Thursday morning (exact time will depend upon vet's availability) until 7 PM. If possible arrive by midafternoon so you aren't rushed.



What happens when you arrive on Thursday

Enter at Gate 1, the gate closest to the barn.

Drive forward; wait for your vet check. **DO NOT** unload your horse until the vet gives the OK.

The vet or assistant will check your horse's temperature before unloading and then do a visual inspection as soon as your horse is out of the trailer.

Unload your horse and lead it to your assigned stall.

Start settling your horse with bedding, hay and water.

Once the horse is unloaded, your driver will be directed where to park the trailer.

Unload all the gear you will need to put in your tack stall.

After you unload your truck, you will need to move it out of the fairgrounds and find your parking spot.

When you are moved into the barn and your horse is happy, it's time to go to the Fair Office and pick up your entry tags for all your projects. Tags for your horse entries should be attached to your stall.

Take your projects for face-to-face judging from 11AM – 7 PM.

If you have Horse related entries such as posters or displays, take them to the correct building like your other projects. They will be judged on Friday by the Show Judge,

Check on your horse!

Have some supper at the food stand.



Thursday Afternoon Barn Meeting

This **3 PM** meeting is **mandatory** so the Barn Superintendent can review the Barn Rules and answer any of your questions. You will need to be ready with some information to give the Superintendent just in case your horse has problems when you aren't around – especially at night. The cards will be provided by the Barn Superintendent. This is the information you will need to have:

Stall # _____	Horse's Name _____
Exhibitor's Name _____	
Parent Name(s) _____	

Contact Numbers _____	

Campsite # if staying at Fair Campground _____	
Vet's Name _____	
Vet's Number _____	

 **Night Care**

The barn closes promptly at 10 PM. This means your horse should be all settled in a clean stall with hay and water for the night. Your horse will be checked during the night to make sure all is well. If your horse is having problems, you will be contacted. If you cannot be reached and the situation warrants it, the vet will be called at your expense. This is why the information on your stall card needs to be accurate!

 **Exercising your horse**

In order to provide all horses more out of stall time to decrease their stress during the fair, while ensuring safety for the public, exhibitors, families and horses, guidelines have been developed based on safety, courtesy, and common sense.

Arena Exercise Times

The arena may be sectioned off into two groups for safety. Members may exercise their horses in the Walk/Trot area or the Walk Trot Canter area. An adult will supervise practice at all times. The adult in charge will wear one of the project Horse Safety Vests.

Controlled lunging may be done during any of the group times at a walk/trot/lope ***in the center of the arena only.***

See the Horse Activities Schedule (last page) for Arena Exercise Times

Additional Individual Out of Stall Time during the Day: 8 AM – 8 PM

Exhibitors may request individual out of stall time for the benefit of their horse(s) at times other than scheduled exercise time. When in the arena, horses are to be moving; no stopping for long chats along the fence, and no cell phone usage.

During show times:

- You may hand walk your horse briefly in the area between the trailers and the barn during a show in which they are NOT participating, such as bringing out a speed horse during the pleasure show, and vice versa.
- Stay out of the area near the arena In Gate. Hand walkers may be asked to return horses to their stalls if there is too much congestion.

Other than show times:

- Requests must be approved by the Barn Superintendent/Assistant Superintendent or either of the Horse Project Adult Advisors.
- The Barn Superintendent/ Assistant Superintendent or Horse Project Advisor may then choose another adult whose child is an exhibitor to be an escort or arena supervisor.

When the barn is closed:

- From 10 PM until 6 AM you must contact the Barn Superintendent or Assistant Superintendent.

Moving Horses

- Anytime horses leave the barn or the arena (***other than during a show time when the area is closed to the public***) they must be escorted by a designated adult wearing a Horse Project safety vest.
- Anytime there are any horses in the arena, a designated adult wearing a Horse Project safety vest will directly supervise the activity in the arena.
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Arena Exercise Guidelines

During exercise times for groups doing more than a walk, the usual safety/courtesy horsemanship guidelines apply:

- Slower riders on the rail - faster riders to the inside.
- Let the rider ahead of you know when you are passing.
- If any rider does an involuntary dismount, and there is a loose horse, all riders stop.
- Riders need to keep at least a horse length between themselves and the horse ahead.
- Stopping on the rail, or at the gates, should be avoided as it may cause traffic jams.



Time/Showing conflicts

You may have other animals to be shown and judged at the Fair. Try to look ahead and recognize time conflicts, and communicate with the Project Leaders and Barn Superintendent so that you can fulfill your other obligations, yet still be ready to show your horse. Working in the 4-H Food Stand is not an excuse for delaying a show time.



What to bring to the Fair

Looking at this long list, you may want to forget the whole idea! Don't do that! First of all, this list covers needs for both Western and English riders, and may include equipment you don't even use. Cross items out and ask questions as needed. As long as you gather all the items ahead of time, except for the ones you'll be using until the day before, it is easy and fun to pack for a show or a fair.

GEAR

- Saddle (Western/English/or both)
- Saddle pads or blankets
- Cinch or girth
- Bridles
- Bits
- Tie down and/or martingale
- Breast collar
- Show halter/lead
- Extra pair of reins
- Extra stirrup leathers and stirrup-iron pads (English)
- Spurs (Western and/or English) – only allowed for the Pleasure Show Friday
- Chain shank
- Whip/crops
- Protective boots/wraps
- Spare bridle screws and screwdriver
- Leather hole puncher
- Tack trunk
- Saddle stand

HORSE CARE ITEMS

- Feed
- Feed pan
- Supplements
- Hay
- Hay net (if desired)
- Water buckets (two per horse – one for the stall, one to haul the water!)
- Stall fan
- Extension cord
- Duct tape and bungee cords
- Tools
- Molasses, cider vinegar, Jell-O, or Kool-Aid (if needed to flavor water so your horse will drink – try this at home first! Consider hauling your water from home if your horse is really picky about drinking)

- Electrolyte paste or powder
- Manure fork and bucket or wheelbarrow
- Regular broom and push broom
- Horse blanket and hood, if needed
- Cooler, if needed
- Shipping boots
- Halter and lead rope (two of each)
- Tail/leg wraps
- Longe line and whip
- Treats for a good horse

TACK CARE

- Saddle soap/leather cleaner
- Saddle oil/treatment
- Sponges/cloths/ paper towels
- Silver polish
- Small bucket
- Bit wipes
- Old toothbrush for cleaning saddle stitching and tooling

FIRST AID (FOR YOU AND YOUR HORSE)

- Complete vet kit as listed below (Consult with your vet for suggested items.)
- My horse's normal: Temperature , Pulse, & Respirations
- Your vet's phone number
- Iodine-based antiseptic solution (Betadine)
- Triple antibiotic ointment
- Nonstick gauze pads
- Self-conforming gauze rolls
- Stretch bandaging tape
- Elastic adhesive tape
- Scissors
- Cotton/disposable diaper or sanitary pad
- Chemical ice pack
- Liniment
- Sunscreen (for you and your horses, if needed)
- Bute and Banamine (if needed)
- Eye flush (saline)
- Advil or Tylenol (for you)
- Human first-aid kit

GROOMING SUPPLIES

- Currycomb
- Brushes

- Towels
- Sponges
- Hoof pick
- Sweat scraper
- Bucket
- Shampoo/conditioner
- Spray-on coat conditioner
- Mane/tail detangler
- Fly spray/insect repellent
- Baby powder or corn starch (for brightening white markings)
- Baby oil or commercial highlighter (to dress eyes and muzzle)
- Clear or black hoof polish
- Electric and/or battery-operated clippers
- Plastic razor (for last-minute whisker clipping)
- Mane/tail comb
- Hair brush
- Rubber bands for banding
- Yarn for braiding
- Scissors
- Tail wrap

RIDER ATTIRE/PERSONAL GROOMING

- Pants (jeans/Western show pants and/or appropriate color of breeches)
- Chaps
- Shirt (Western and/or English show shirt)
- Neck scarf
- Tie, pin, or choker
- Coat or vest (hunt jacket, etc.)
- Boots (schooling and show)/socks
- Boot pulls
- Gloves
- Belt and buckle, if needed
- Sports bras
- Hat (Western, helmet)
- Baseball cap/sunglasses for sun protection
- Hair nets (bring several and make sure they match your hair color)
- Bobby pins
- Safety pins
- Grooming apron/coveralls/large man's shirt
- Clothes for exercising
- Hair comb/brush
- Hair spray/gel
- Mirror

- Appropriate jewelry, if needed
- Rain jacket
- Rubber rain boots
- Extra towels
- Boot polish and rags
- Hat brush
- Stain remover
- Sewing kit and scissors

MISCELLANEOUS

- Jacks/spare tire/tools for vehicle and trailer
- Jumper cables/spare fuses
- Flashlight/batteries/emergency flares
- Camera
- Folding chairs
- Plastic bags
- Extra clothes
- Extra paper towels
- Wet Ones (or other antibacterial wipes)
- Umbrella/sun shade
- Shade awning/rain canopy
- Insect repellent for you
- Nutritious snacks: fruit, sandwiches, granola bars, energy bars, nuts
- Paper cups
- Reading material for downtime
- Cell phone



Barn Rules

1. The barn opens at 6 AM and closes at 10 PM.
2. Morning Exercise in the arena is from 6 AM – 8 AM on Friday and Saturday, 6-7:30 on Sunday.
3. After the shows on Friday and Saturday, and after Fun Day on Sunday, there will be a half-hour for cleanup (barn and around the trailers).
4. When cleanup is complete, exercise time will start.
5. There will be no out-of-control riding during the exercise time, or you will be asked to return to your stall.
6. **Hard soled shoes with a heel must be worn when you are exercising or exhibiting and helmets worn when mounted.**
7. If you or your horse has a problem, please see the Barn Superintendent or Assistant Superintendent, parents or your club leader for help.
8. You are allowed two chairs and a tack box in front of your stall. No muck/feed buckets, forks, food/drink or anything else left there or it will be confiscated for the day/night. 14

9. Please refer to the fair rules in the premium book (see below).
10. Most of all let's have fun!!!



Emergency Plan and Safety Protocol for the Horse Arena

In the event of an accident or injury requiring the Rescue Squad, these steps will be followed:

Barn Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent or Designee:

- will have a key for the locked gate closest to the announcer's stand
- will have a fair walkie-talkie to be in touch with the Fair Office

Rescue Squad will have a protocol regarding:

- what gate to enter (closest to Announcer's Stand)
- what gate to exit (closest to WPS)
- coming on the grounds with no sirens or lights

Barn Protocol:

- If an exhibitor is separated from their horse or cart and the Squad is to be called, the other exhibitors are to dismount immediately and make their way back to their stalls in a timely manner.
- There will be three adult volunteers who will coordinate the horses getting back to their stalls safely.
- The three adult volunteers will make the aisles clear so that we do not have any fairgoers in the barn.
- Exhibitors need to be aware of what is happening around them, and not panic or crowd one another as they make their way back to their stalls.
- Exhibitors must stay with their horses if they are leaving tack on. Horses cannot be left unattended.
- Everyone should be respectful of the exhibitor and family during this time. If the family gives the okay to give out information we will do so, but we must respect privacy (HIPPA).
- Only the emergency members, Superintendent and the family are allowed in the arena to tend to the exhibitor.
- If the horse is loose, do not try to stop it. Only the designated people will be allowed to stop the horse. Everyone is to remain calm and the horse will calm down.
- If there is a vet needed, a designee will make the call.



Marinette County Fair Premium Book

Department 6 – Horses

Project: Horses 1,2,3,4; Horseless Horse 1,2,3,4; Draft Horses; Miniature Horse

Superintendent: Julia Lepinski 920-672-7370

Regulations

1. Horses must be watered and exercised and the barn cleaned according to the regulations. Adults, with the Barn Superintendent's permission, may walk the horse in the arena for the sole purpose of exercising the horse when it is impossible for the member to do the exercising.
2. No stallions allowed 1 year and older.
3. All horse exhibitors must wear hard soled shoes with a heel while exercising or exhibiting. Clothing worn during exercising or exhibiting must be in good taste (no tank tops or shirts with inappropriate language).
4. Use of humane bats with rounded leather end or hand will be allowed behind the cinch. No abusive conduct will be permitted. Whips and spurs are not allowed during Saturday's games or Sunday's Fun Day.
5. Horses not shown or scratched without a medical excuse may be removed from the Fairgrounds that day and the exhibitor may be removed from the dorm.
6. Exhibitors are limited to stabling and showing two animals per exhibitor (un-weaned foals excluded).
7. No flat nylon lead ropes allowed to be used as tie ropes.
8. No bareback riding while exercising.
9. No riding double.
10. SEI approved safety helmets (with chin strap securely fastened) must be worn whenever mounted on a horse (including all shows and exercise times) and when in a cart or buggy.
11. There will be a two minute time limit per rider on each of the games.
12. Western saddle is required during Saturday's speed showing.
13. No one, other than the horse and rider, may be permitted beyond the gate during the show, except in Lead Line and Therapeutic classes.
14. Exercise times will be posted designating Walk/Trot and Walk /Trot/Canter practice times. These practices will be supervised by the 4-H Horse Project Key leader, Barn Superintendent, Assistant Barn Superintendent, or a person of their appointment. Horses may not be exercised outside of the posted times without the Barn Superintendent's approval.
15. Stall guards are not allowed in place of doors on fairgrounds for safety reasons. NO EXCEPTIONS.
16. Separation of rider/handler of animal during any class while still in the arena will result in disqualification of that class.
17. Horse/pony out of control of rider or crash into gate or wall of the arena may result in disqualification of that class.
18. No sitting in an open doorway of a stall that is occupied by a horse or pony.



Health Requirements

Horses for exhibition, or other purposes, are not permitted to enter any fair unless they are in good health and do not show any evidence of any contagious or infectious disease. Horses found to be infected with contagious or infectious disease may be ordered to be removed from the fairgrounds any time during the progress of the fair.

All horses are to have a four-in-one (4-1) shot the year of the fair and must have a Twelve Month Negative Coggins test. You must provide proof of both things or you will be sent home immediately. The Coggins test takes about a weeks for results, so allow plenty of time before the fair. A Twelve Month Negative Coggins is also required for all state shows (Pleasure and Speed). (See Health requirements section of the Fair book.)

2019 Fair Horse Activities Schedule

Thursday	8:30 AM -2PM*	Arrival and check-in (*start time subject to change)
	3 PM	Mandatory Barn Meeting
	4 PM	Exercise in Arena especially for horses who arrived early
	Additional Arena Exercise Times will also be announced at the Barn Meeting	
	10 PM	Barn Closes
Friday	6 AM	Barn opens
	6-8 AM	Exercise in Arena
	9:30 AM	Pleasure Show
	≈ 12 NOON	Drill Team Presentation
	≈ 12:30 PM	Pleasure Show continues
	? ½ hour after Show	Exercise in Arena for 2 hours
	10 PM	Barn Closes
Saturday	6 AM	Barn opens
	6-8 AM	Exercise in Arena
	9:30 AM	Trail Class
	12 NOON	Drill Team Presentation
	12:30 PM	Speed Show
	? ½ hour after Show	Exercise in Arena for 2 hours
	10 PM	Barn Closes
Sunday	6 AM	Barn opens
	6 – 7:30 AM	Exercise in Arena
	8 AM	Fun Day
	12 NOON	Senior Ride
	1-3 PM	Exercise in Arena (after a half-hour for barn clean up)
	5PM	Take down barn decorations & awards & head for home!