

HORSE & RIDER

June 23, 2020

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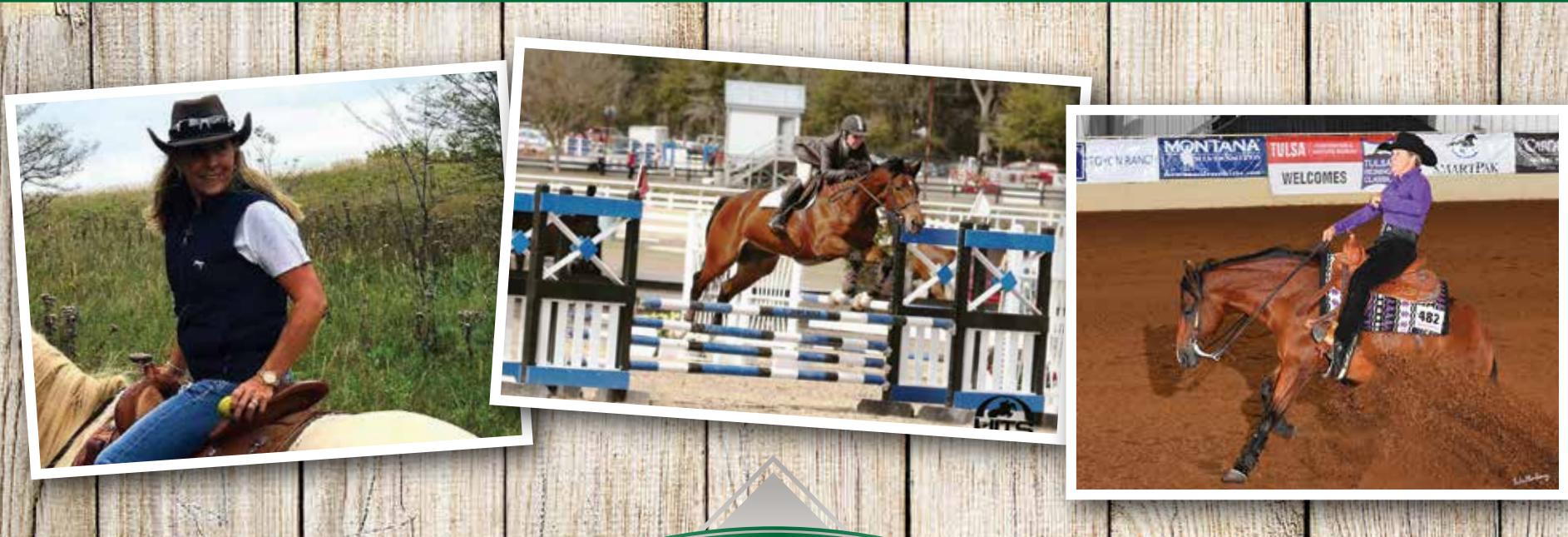
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Owner and Head Trainer, Robin Broughton, is a long time equestrian; having shown successfully in the USEF Hunter/Jumper "A" Circuit, the NRHA, AQHA and ApHC Reining Circuits, as well as having an early career in Barrels and Pole Bending.

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Broken Bit Performance Horses among world's finest

By Jimmy Potts

Editor

editor@mycameronnews.com

Nestled in the rolling hills of Lawson sits a blink-and-miss-it business, but their show horses are turning heads around the world.

Owner Jessica Triplett grew up showing horses and turned her passion into her profession, raising Broken Bit Performance Horses to prominence by gaining a reputation for finding the right fit in any prospective yearling.

"Most of the horses here for training are here for long-term show purposes. It starts out with picking a quality prospect, which is going to be a yearling or a 2

year old. Most of these horses will be training for well over a year before they go to the show pin," Triplett said.

When Triplett feels the colt is ready, then begins schooling the horse at smaller shows to prepare him or her for a grander stage and a hopefully a cash purse. Not all colts make it to this phase of training, but she said her decades of experience allow her to find the right path for the horse.

"We will haul them to local shows or AQHA shows all over the country and get those colts prepped for the futurities, which have large purses. Some horses are not going to make it as a top-end show horse. He might be sold. He might go back and be the owner's show



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horse," Triplett said. "There are different levels you can show at with amateurs, novice, riders, beginning pro riders and pro riders. I fall under the pro classification, but a lot of my customers or clients are in that novice or amateur. While their horse might not be an open caliber horse, we can still show it and they can gain the experience and enjoyment of being in the show."

If the horse is able to compete at a high level, then Triplett may also put it out to stud. Broken Bit Performance Horses currently has five stud horses each with strong lineages and show history. Triplett said she has the equipment to collect, freeze and ship semen across the country, which is a new feature for the business.

"Being able to freeze semen is a big advancement here this year. There are only a couple of places in Missouri that actually freeze and store frozen semen. It's quite the process. We have a lab and breeding station set up," Triplett said. "... We collect all of the studs here. We [artificially inseminate] all of the mares. All of the studs are collected so they're not exposed to any risk because we're showing them at the same time. There are risks. Horses can be one of those things that always need to be wrapped in bubble wrap and it seems the best ones are always the ones that get hurt."

Among her studs is Bet on Blue – a 2016 roan stallion, Savannah Cat Stetson – a 2016 Grullo stallion, Heaven for Real – a 2013 sorrel stallion, Awesome Whiskey – a 2012 Champagne stallion and Savannah Cat Stetson, Triplett's prized show horse, just began breeding this year and with his temperament, lineage and performance history she hopes to offer trainers a championship level horse at a reasonable price.



"[Awesome Whiskey] is a horse people in Australia want to breed with because of his color," Triplett said. "He's a little different color because he carries a dilution gene. He is an amber-Champagne dun. This horse has taken me to the world show the last two years – both the AQHA and the Versatility World Show. We ended up in the top 20 on him."

Triplett said breeding is one of the favorite aspects of her business. With every successful birth, means a new generation of competitors and potentially world champions.

"There are not a lot of people who handle as many studs as I do in this area," she said. "Everybody always asks 'how can you put up with that many studs?' My boys are quiet, respectful and never beating the stall walls up. Everybody knows their job."

Deworming your horse? Reference this comprehensive Q&A

WRITTEN BY VALLEY VET SUPPLY

Equine deworming is a critical part of overall equine wellness. It's also a rather technical part of your horse's wellness program. With this in mind, we bring you a comprehensive Q&A about all things equine deworming.

Q: What risks do parasites present to horses?

Parasites rob horses of nutrition, energy and overall wellness. When left untreated, parasites can cause critical damage to a horse's vital organs, impair their growth, hinder their performance and even cause colic.

Q: When is the best time to deworm my horse?

American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP) parasite control guidelines recommend deworming when parasite levels can be at their highest, during the spring and fall. Treatment for bots and tapeworms should be timed to coincide with the end of the fly season for bots and the end of pasture season for tapeworms, typically late fall or early winter. For best control, look to ivermectin/praziquantel or moxidectin/praziquantel deworming combinations.

While deworming helps alleviate adult worms, in turn reducing the number of eggs shed, it is important to keep in mind that the real damage done by strongyles occur during larval migration. Consider treating with Panacur PowerPac, available at ValleyVet.com, when the encysted stage is at its peak, typically in the fall for northern climates and spring in more tropical and subtropical climates.

Q: How often should adult horses be dewormed?

Work with your veterinarian to perform a fecal egg count (FEC) test, which will help guide you on the frequency of deworming treatments needed. The AAEP recommends one FEC per year for adult horses. As a general best practice, though, horses should be treated once or twice yearly, during spring and fall.

Q: According to a horse's FEC results, what constitutes as a low or high parasite shedder?

Understanding a Horse's FEC Test Result Numbers and Level of Parasite Risk	
Low shedder	0 to 100 eggs per gram (EPG)
Moderate shedder	200 to 500 EPG
High shedder	600 to 3,000 EPG

Q: Which parasites should horses be treated against?

There are more than 150 species of internal parasites that can infect horses. The following are the most common, with the first three posing the gravest risk to your horse's health.

- Small strongyles (cyathostomins)
- Roundworms (ascarids)
- Tapeworms
- Large strongyles (bloodworms or redworms)
- Pinworms
- Bots
- Threadworms

Q: Do younger horses have unique deworming needs?

Foals should be dewormed a minimum of four times, beginning at 2 to 3 months of age. Because ascarids are the primary target, benzimidazole dewormers are recommended. A second dose of benzimidazole is recommended by 6 months of age, at which time an FEC can be used to determine whether the primary worm burden is ascarids or strongyles. The next two dewormings, at 9 and 12 months

Continues on page 6

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A present on a passed friend's birthday

By Jimmy Potts

Editor

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Shortly after receiving disappointing news the deal fell through on a horse he planned to purchase, Craig Griffin of Cameron received another call – sending him on a journey to honor the wishes of his dead friend.

Although he had an interest in showing horses, Griffin never fully committed to the craft until the passing of Hamilton pharmacist Jim Auffert, whose wife reached out to Griffin with a special request – would he accept a present from Auffert and that call coincidentally came on Auffert's birthday.

"She said 'Do you know what today is?' I said 'It's Monday'. She said 'It's Jim's birthday. Would you accept a gift from Jim on his birthday?'" Griffin said. "She said 'just answer yes or no.' I said 'From him I would. She said 'fine, the stallion is yours, I want you to have it.' It about knocked my legs out from under me. He was a beautiful animal. I said 'you can't do that.' And she said 'me and Jim talked about it before he passed away.'"

Griffin accepted the horse and soon began searching for a trainer. He eventually found Jessica Triplett of Broken Bit Performance Horses, who immediately brought him up to speed on the quality of horse he received. Before long Griffin's horse, sir-named Savanah Cat Stetson, began make the rounds on the show horse circuit. In only his second show, Savanah Cat Stetson took fourth in

the world competition.

"That was in Tulsa, Oklahoma. I was at the lake. I didn't even go to it. [Triplett] called and said 'he got fourth.' I said 'Really?' Griffin said. "I knew [showing horses] was what my buddy wanted to do and, in his honor, that's what I did. I had never done it, but I always wanted to ... Right now, there are no shows going on because of [COVID-19]. At the end of June is the World Buckskin Show and we're working toward that."

The breeding fee for horses in Savanah Cat Stetson's lineage can reach as much as \$15,000. For Griffin, who was a novice at show horses before receiving Savanah Cat Stetson, he kept the breeding fee to \$500 to allow owners without six-figure salaries to breed high-caliber horses.

"It's expensive. There is no doubt about that, but some people spend \$2,000 a year on a set of golf clubs. It's just something I wanted to do. I've always like horses. The biggest thing I liked about him right off was his color. He's a Grulla, which is rare. It's a color of buckskin," Griffin said. "... One of the funny things is when he was little no one could go in the pen with him without getting kicked, except for Jim. It was the way it was. He never kicked me or anyone else, but when he was little he was a bit feisty. I wanted to give him a chance because I know if every horse or every dog is given the same chance there would be a lot of different world champions."

See horse bottom page 4



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Awesome Courgarand, an AQHA Gold Champagne Stallion, passed away peacefully this winter, but we still have several of his daughters in our broodmare band.

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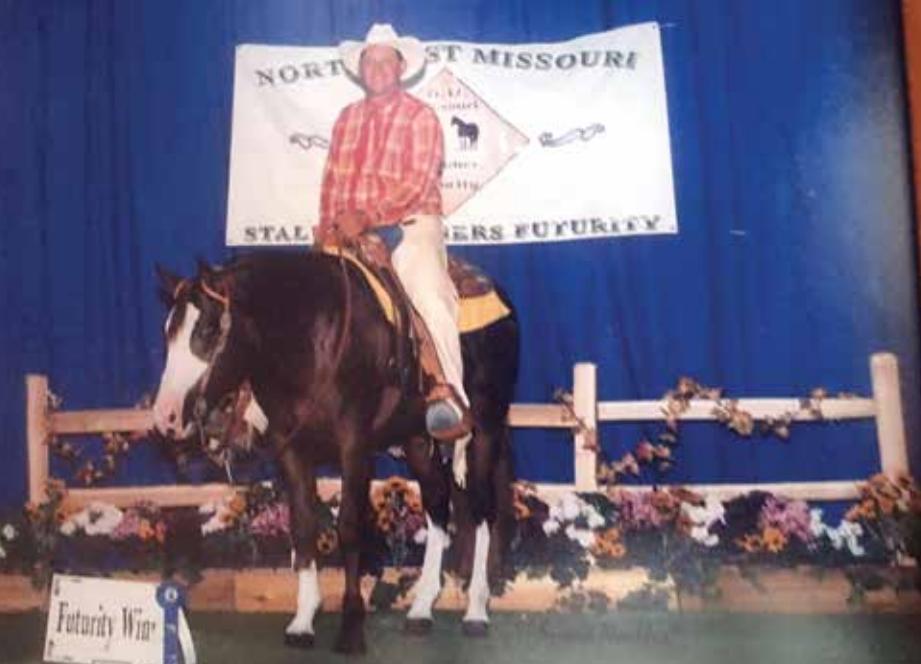
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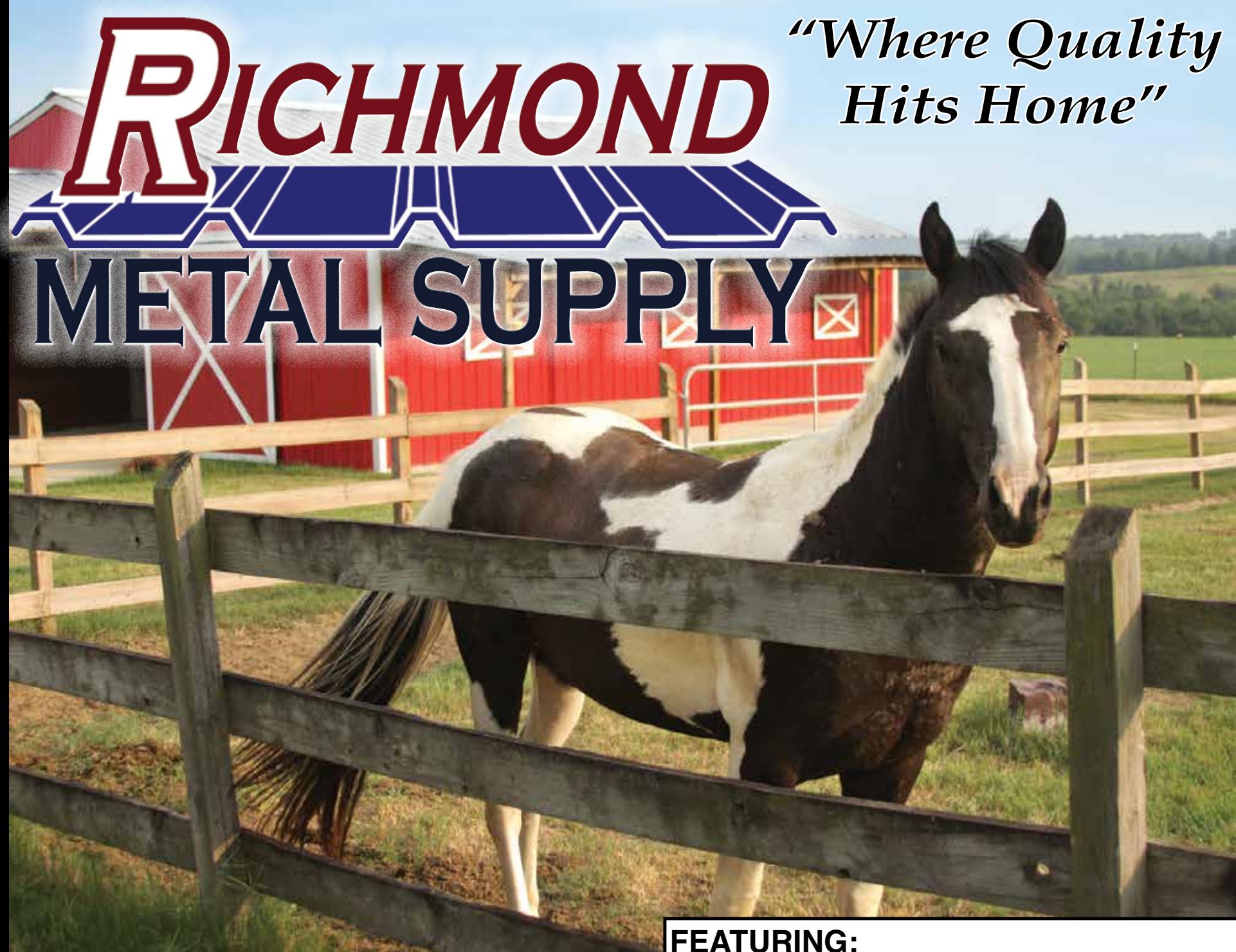
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of age, should primarily target strongyles, with tapeworm treatment included in one of the treatments.

Recently weaned foals should be turned out to the cleanest pastures available with the lowest parasite burdens. Yearlings and 2 year olds should be treated as high shedders, according to their FEC results, and be dewormed on average three times per year.

Q: Do high-shedding horses have different deworming needs?

Some 80% of eggs are often shed by only 20 to 30% of horses. The key is to identify high-shedders and deworm before they begin passing large numbers of eggs into the environment.

To help control parasite burden for high shedders (more than 600 EPG), consider incorporating a daily dose of Strongid® C 2X, available at ValleyVet.com, to help break the cycle of parasite infection.

Q: Can certain factors contribute to increased parasite levels at a barn?

Yes! A number of elements can contribute to higher levels of parasite shedding, such as:

- Boarding and training barns, which house greater numbers of horses that may contribute to increased parasite burden
- Movement of horses on and off the farm for training or competitions, presenting greater contact with other horses
- Foals, weanlings and geriatric horses, which are often higher shedders of eggs
- High stocking densities (more than two horses per acre) and nonrotated



pastures, which are proven to increase parasite levels

Q: Should a horse's approximate weight be determined before dosing dewormers?

Yes! It's important to determine your horse's individual weight when deworming. Keep a handy weight tape in your tack box to help accurately dose your horse's dewormer, and remember these four simple steps to using a weight tape.



1. Make sure your horse is standing square.
2. Place the weight tape around your horse's heart girth.
3. For the closest weight approximation, see the number where the tape meets.
4. Set your dewormer to the correct weight to administer an accurate dose.

Q: What are best practices to incorporate for parasite control, in addition to deworming?

To better manage parasites, it is recommended that horses consume grain and hay from a feeder or hay rack that is elevated off the ground. Removing manure daily, as well as composting manure and clipping pastures, also can help control parasite populations. To help eliminate larvae, pasture rotation also is a best practice. If possible, horse owners can remove horses from the pasture and rotate in another species, such as cattle, to help eliminate parasite burden from the field.

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Every horse deserves to be protected against equine diseases through vaccinations.

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Are you aware of the core and risk-based equine diseases that could be threatening your horse's health?

LEARN ABOUT CORE EQUINE DISEASES.

Every horse deserves to be protected against the five core equine diseases, which include: Eastern equine encephalomyelitis (EEE) and western equine encephalomyelitis (WEE), Rabies, Tetanus and West Nile Virus.

Why do experts recommend horses be vaccinated against these five diseases? All horses can be exposed to wildlife and mosquitoes that transmit core equine diseases. Core vaccinations are recommended for all horses because the diseases are prevalent; highly infectious; have the potential to cause serious disease or death; pose a threat to human health; or are required by law. The core vaccination guidelines were created by the American Association of Equine Practitioners, the leading group of equine veterinarians.

Eastern and Western Equine Encephalomyelitis

Eastern equine encephalomyelitis (EEE) and western equine encephalomyelitis (WEE) are viral diseases that attack your horse's nervous system. The risk of exposure to the virus varies from year to year with changes in the distribution of mosquitoes as well as birds and rodents that serve as virus reservoirs, but all horses are potentially at risk.

West Nile

West Nile virus causes inflammation of the central nervous system. Transmitted by mosquitoes, which feed on infected birds, horses are at the highest risk for contracting West Nile virus during peak mosquito season occurring July through October in the United States. Because the virus has been identified in the entire continental United States, as well as Mexico and Canada, all horses are considered at risk.

Rabies

This equine neurologic disease is caused by a virus in the saliva of infected animals, usually transmitted through a bite. Once inside the horse, the rabies virus travels up the nerves to the brain, where the disease progresses rapidly and is always fatal. As a zoonotic disease, rabies presents a risk of disease transmission to humans. Annual vaccination is critical to help protect horses and those who care for them.

Tetanus

All horses are at risk for developing tetanus, a potentially fatal bacterial disease caused by Clostridium tetani. Present in the intestinal tract and feces of horses, other animals and humans, the bacteria can be abundant in the soil. Bacterial spores can survive in the environment for years, creating a constant risk for horses and people.

LEARN ABOUT COMMON RISK-BASED EQUINE DISEASES.

If your horse falls into any of the categories outlined below, he may benefit from vaccinations against risk-based diseases, such as equine influenza, equine herpesvirus (rhinopneumonitis), leptospirosis, strangles and Potomac horse fever.

- Younger than 6 years old
- Older than 15 years old
- Stabled in a boarding barn

- Travels off-property
- Stabled with horses that travel off-property

Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE)

Like core equine diseases EEE and WEE, VEE is also transmitted by mosquitoes (and sometimes other blood-sucking insects) to horses from wild birds or rodents. VEE mortality rates can reach up to 80 percent. The disease occurs in South and Central America, and although VEE has not been diagnosed in the United States for more than 40 years, disease risks remain, especially for competition horses.

Equine influenza

Equine influenza is one of the most common respiratory diseases in horses, spreading by aerosol transmission (coughing or sneezing) from horse to horse in distances as far as 50 yards. Like humans with a cold, horses may experience dry cough, nasal discharge, fever, depression and loss of appetite.

Equine herpesvirus

Equine herpesvirus is most commonly seen in weanlings, yearlings and young horses entering training or those exposed to other horses through boarding or transport. Equine herpesvirus poses severe risks, including respiratory infection as well as abortion, birth of weak, nonviable foals, and can lead to sporadic neurologic disease.

Leptospirosis

Horses can become infected with leptospirosis when exposed to Leptospiral bacteria in urine from contaminated soil, bedding, feed and water. The bacteria penetrate the mucous membranes of the eyes or mouth or enter through skin abrasions. Once in the bloodstream, leptospires can concentrate in the kidneys, be shed in the urine and cause serious medical problems. Additionally, Leptospirosis outbreaks may be related to rainfall. Heavy rainfall can increase the risk of leptospiral abortions in pregnant mares by as much as 3.7 times, with losses as high as \$4.2 million for the Thoroughbred breed alone.

Strangles

Strangles in horses is caused by the bacteria Streptococcus equi (S. equi). It is a highly contagious upper respiratory disease most common in young horses. It also has several potentially fatal complications and the capability to cause persistent infections in populations of asymptomatic carrier horses. Strangles can spread quickly and easily through a barn or herd because of its ability to be transmitted through direct animal-to-animal contact or by objects such as bridles, buckets or human hands.

Potomac Horse Fever

Potomac horse fever can impact horses of all ages, resulting in mild colic, fever and severe diarrhea. The disease also can cause abortion in pregnant mares. The disease is seasonal, occurring between late spring and early fall in temperate areas, with most cases in July, August and September with the onset of hot weather.

Help protect your horse through vaccination against core and risk-based diseases. Find trusted vaccines available with quick shipping and careful handling from ValleyVet.com.

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