

Forever ∞ Friday



Farm

Welcome Packet

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Forever Friday Farm

Guidelines & Other Information

Boarders & Students

Welcome to Forever Friday Farm, where your passion for horses can grow. To insure you have a pleasant experience with us, and for the comfort of your horse, below are a few guidelines to help make your stay here enjoyable.

Ileea Griffiths, Owner/Operator of Forever Friday Farm, hereafter referred to as Management.

1. Upon arrival you are required to provide proof of yearly vaccines, name and date of last de-worming product used and proof of a negative yearly Coggins test. Please provide your veterinarians name and telephone number. All inoculations, Eastern (EEE), Western (WEE), Tetanus, Flu, EHV (Rhino), Potomac, Botulism and Rabies are to be done no later than May 30th of every year. Management requires proof of inoculations (vet bill or vet supply receipt). (A booster of Rhino/Flu is to be given in the fall.) If proof is not received by May 30th, Management will inoculate horse(s) and bill Owner on the following months board invoice. Owner is responsible for repayment to Management within 30 days. Horses are to be wormed every 60 days or 4x's per year. Owner agrees that boarded horse(s) will participate in Stable's worming, immunization, and teeth floating schedules. Boarders are responsible for setting up appointments for services unless Owner requests assistance from Management.
2. You are required to provide a turnout halter (must be a breakaway with snap closure, no rope halters) and a lead rope. No halters allowed on horses while they are stalled or in pastures.
3. Stall boarders are required to provide a hay net for their horse's stall and provide a clip to attach. Preferably not a double end snap.
4. Stall boarders may supply a nameplate for their horse's stall door and Management will attach it.
5. Stall boarders may also supply stall play toys for their horses but, if they need to be attached in any way, only Management may do so. Horses are provided with free choice salt/mineral block in pasture. If you would like to provide additional salt licks in your stall, you may do so at your own cost.

6. If you are a stall boarder, you will be provided with a saddle rack and an area for any additional horse related items in our secure and climate-controlled tack room.
7. If you are a field boarder, you will be provided with a saddle rack and an area for any additional horse related items in our garage or where space is available.
8. Please be courteous of other boarder's equipment in the tack room. Refrain from leaving your items on their lockers, saddle racks or totes. If you need more space, please make inquires to Management and we will see what we can provide for you.
9. Please use the designated cross ties located in the isle way or wash bay. Refrain from tying horses to metal bars and/or stall doors. There is also an outside hitching post located out front of the barn for your convenience.
10. If you give your horse supplements/medications, please provide them weekly or on a monthly basis to Management. They must be clearly marked with your horse's name and proper dosage. A fee may apply to administer, please inquire with Management.
11. Wash Bay is equipped with running hot and cold water. Please 1st drain hose and place hose back on the rack or in the tack room during the winter months. Sweep and clean the wash stall after usage for the next boarder.
12. **NO ONE IS ALLOWED TO GIVE THEIR HORSES OR ANY OTHER BOARDERS HORSES EXTRA FOOD (Hay or Grain or Treats) AT ANY TIME.** If you feel your horse is not getting the correct number of calories, PLEASE contact Management and we will re-evaluate your horse's needs.
13. Owner is permitted to pick out horse's stall, but you must use the manure wheelbarrow for this, not the manure buckets and you must empty the wheelbarrow ON the manure pile located behind the garage. **No boarder is to add extra bedding to a stall without permission from Management.** One bale of shavings/week included in board *Extras are available for purchase, see ILEEA.
14. Turn out policy: a) Unless otherwise arranged, during summer hours horses are turned out overnight when there are less insects and cooler temperatures which is more comfortable for the horse. If a horse owner, rider, or handler rides in the evening, they are responsible for putting the horse out in the appropriate turnout paddock or pasture. Management is not responsible for horses left inside if owner chooses to deviate from stable schedule b) All stall boarded horses are turned out on a daily basis, weather permitting. If Owner, on occasion, would like horse(s) to remain in, Owner is responsible for leaving notice on the message board. If you prefer your horses to be in when it rains, please notify Management.
15. **Our Liability Insurance carrier requires liability waivers for every boarder, your children, relatives, and friends that would be on the property.** The waiver forms

are located in the tack room on the clip board. Once completed, the form may be left on the clip board for collection.

16. Anyone under the age of 18 is required to wear protective head gear while riding on the property. a) Please always use good judgement while riding. Be courteous and yield to oncoming riders. b) Anyone jumping in the riding ring are required to wear a helmet.
17. Everyone must clean-up after themselves and their horse before and after riding and/or grooming. (manure, hoof picking, all barn tools, trash, etc.) in and out of the barn and in outdoor arena. Wheelbarrow/muck buckets and manure forks will be located at each barn entrance and must be returned to the same area.
18. The last person to leave the barn must make sure ALL lights are turned off in the tack room, the barn, and the outdoor arena. a) Summertime, barn doors may be left open unless a storm is in the forecast b) Wintertime, barn doors are to be closed c) Turn off all water when finished & in the winter, disconnect the hoses from spigots, drain, and put them in the tack room. Ensure heater is OFF in tack room!
19. Please travel 5 MPH when entering or exiting the property.
20. We may provide horse trailer storage parking is available if needed. See Management for details & pricing.
21. NO SMOKING IS ALLOWED IN OR NEAR THE BARN. Please use a proper container to dispose of the butts. DO NOT THROW BUTTS ON THE GROUNDS.
22. This is a DRUG FREE property and will remain that way. We WILL NOT tolerate its usage and it WILL BE GROUNDS TO TERMINATE YOUR CONTRACT IMMEDIATELY.
23. Please refrain from using foul and offensive language, this is a family-oriented facility.
24. Please notify Management if you intend to remove your horse temporarily for more than a 24-hour period.
25. All injuries to a horse or rider are to be immediately reported to Management and an Incident Report form must be filled out.
26. No outside instructors/trainers are permitted. Boarders are not permitted to give lessons to anyone on the property.
27. No dogs are allowed on the property without supplying a vaccine record. They must always be leashed. If the dog shows aggression and/or barks, you will be asked not to bring the dog any longer.
28. NO DRAMA/BULLYING
29. Board is due on first of the month. Late charges after the 5th. 3 strikes you're out.
30. Respect the farm, animals, people & equipment @ all times.
31. All riders must sign liability form BEFORE riding or handling horses
32. All horses will be on an approved worming schedule (Administered every 60 days or by fecal testing)

33. All riding & horse handling is done at your own risk!
34. NO open-toed shoes around horses.
35. HARD KEEPERS/OVERLY MESSY Horses ADD \$50/month
36. Close all gates/stall doors. SAFETY CHAINS up @ doors.
37. NO admittance to hay loft or garages.
38. Clean up after your horses BEFORE & AFTER you ride!
39. Pick up your horse's droppings around farm & Riding Ring
40. Minors must wear a certified riding helmet/boots *Please wipe out helmets with provided Lysol or Clorox wipes to ensure they're ready for the next person.
41. NO harsh handling/training methods.
42. NO running in the barn
43. NO riding in alley/barn, keep alley clutter free @ all times

***Inclement Weather:**

One person's idea of inclement weather, is not always another's. If you have any question about whether we are teaching on a certain day, call your instructor. If your instructor is going to cancel your lesson due to bad weather, she will contact you. It gets cold in the winter, and hot & humid in the summer. Please dress everyone for the weather. Dress in layers when it is cold, and don't forget those hats, ear warmers, gloves, and warm socks. Dress Legs warmly too. Things like long under wear and winter riding pants are recommended. Don't forget water and sunscreen.

***Cancellation Policy:**

If you cannot make it to your scheduled lesson time due to other obligations or circumstances, please give a 24 hour notice of cancellation or you will be charged & forfeit the allotted time. *This includes prepaid lessons.* Instructors hold the right to cancel lessons at any time due to inclement weather or poor driving conditions.

All prices may vary & subject to change at any time.

BARN HOURS are from sun-up to sun-down in the summer or 7am-10pm.

Management is available 8am – 8pm, 7 days a week.

Contact info: Ileea Griffiths Cell #: 717-315-1555

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We have a Forever Friday Farm Facebook page & private fb group that you may follow for news and events happening at the farm. LOT & LOTS of information is listed on our website. We encourage everyone to look!

<https://ileeagriffiths.wixsite.com/foreverfridayfarm>

READ our FAQ on our website

Our commitment to each and every person to have a very happy and relaxing atmosphere so you may enjoy your experience here with us on this beautiful property and all it has to offer in this quiet country setting. We will strive to provide a loving, caring and well-balanced services for you and your horse to enjoy. If there is anything else you think we could do to provide a better experience, please let us know. We welcome all suggestions.

All Boarders are required to give a 30-day notice to Management if moving a horse off the premises for terminating a Horse Boarding contract. You must have all invoices and outside services paid in full 10 days prior to leaving Forever Friday Farms property. Failure to do so may result in holding of property until outstanding fees are paid in full or a legal lien will be placed. This may also result in the holding of horse/horses and personal property by the laws of Pennsylvania recovering act.

Horse Leasing: We do lease out some of our horses. Availability may be available. Please contact Ileea for further information & pricing if you are interested.



March 3, 2021

Dear Valued Forever Friday Farm Clients,

To ensure the safety and health of the horses residing here at Forever Friday Farm we are implementing a quality quarantining practice to our facility. Our mission here at Forever Friday Farm is to provide a safe and interactive environment which is ideal for learning and growth for you and your equine partner; all while providing quality-care and respect that you and your equine athlete deserve.

We believe education is key. Owners and students should be aware of horse related diseases and exactly how transmission takes place. The smallest of things can cause a downhill domino effect. The first 15 minutes of a disease outbreak are the most critical in reducing the spread of infection. Quarantining new horses on a property is also the best way to prevent new infections from spreading to resident horses.

“The two best strategies for protecting your horse are to limit exposure and maintain appropriate immunization among the permanent residents on a given premises.” -Hagyard Equine Medical Assoc.

Following is a list of guidelines to make your stay here an enjoyable one. Please note that these guidelines will be enforced with a zero-tolerance policy.

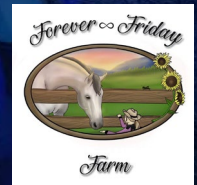
We will practice good quarantine protocol for incoming horses. Newly arrived horses should be segregated from the resident horse population for no less than 14 days, and preferably 21 days. This allows sufficient time for diseases to complete their incubation time and manifest as disease before the horse has been turned out into a group pasture. *This quarantine period is integrated into first month's board and does not discount rent for either stalled or pasture rent. It is not possible to have new horses stalled and keep them separated from the herd; therefore, stall board horses will be kept out on pasture to complete this quarantine period. Once completed, they will be transitioned to a stall.

Avoid cross contamination. At the stable [while under quarantine period] and especially at shows, prevent nose-to-nose contact with other horses and do not allow your horse to drink from a community water trough or contact feed or water buckets from other horses. Do not pet or interact with other horses, and do not lend out your grooming implements or feed and water tubs. If the situation is unavoidable, properly sanitize to prevent possible cross contamination of germs.

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General Rule of Thumb: Do not dip the hose nozzle into water buckets or troughs as you are filling them bucket to bucket. This simple misstep can spread unwanted germs from horse to horse quickly. Sanitize hose nozzles with Lysol or sanitizing spray if necessary.

Immunizations are the cornerstone of disease prevention if given appropriately and in a timely manner. Regarding vaccination, **ALL horses** should receive the core **vaccines** (rabies, EEE/WEE, tetanus, and West Nile Virus, Strangles, Equine Influenza). **WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND RISK-BASED VACCINES** (Equine Herpesvirus, Potomac Horse Fever, Botulism, Equine Viral Arteritis, Anthrax, Rotavirus, Snake Bite, Leptospirosis.)

Horses coming directly from auction, kill pens or sales are not immediately permitted to the facility. They must complete quarantine at a proper quarantine facility for a minimum of 60 days. No exceptions. In turn: **If you should visit another equine facility OR attend an auction, sale or kill pen you will not immediately be permitted to the facility without proper disinfecting PRIOR to arrival.** Please change clothes, wash hands or shower and bleach shoes prior to arriving at our facility. If possible, designate a separate pair of shoes for each facility as germs can transfer on clothing and on the soles of your shoes.

These practices are put into place to help prevent or lessen the spread of contagious diseases. We understand that sickness is at times inevitable. Horse owners are solely responsible for ALL associated costs and veterinary care related to sickness or health concerns of their horse(s). Please continue to keep lines of communication open. Together we are here for the same goal and we are here to help!

Please read attached educational documents:

1. Equine Vaccinations, The Educated Horseman: Health Series
2. Do not Bring Anything Home With You! Traveling Horse Checklist
3. What to do if your horse gets sick checklist
4. Equine Disease Communication Center: What To Do in the First 30 Minutes

If we continue to work together as a team, we can help ensure that everyone remains healthy and happy to the best of our ability. If you should have a question about any of our practices or ethical reasonings please contact Ileea Griffiths with any concerns.

We sincerely thank you for your love and unwavering support!

Sincerely,

Ileea Griffiths, Forever Friday Farm Owner/Operator

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Equine Vaccinations

The Educated Horseman: Health Series



Vaccination is considered the most cost-effective method of preventing infectious diseases, but vaccines do have limitations. It is important to recognize that vaccines are not 100 percent effective and cannot prevent all horses from becoming ill.

Generally, vaccines need to be administered to a horse at least two to four weeks prior to shipping your horse to a new location, hauling it to an event or exposing it to new horses. This ensures the horse has time to generate enough antibodies for protection from diseases.

That being said, however, there is no “vaccine schedule” that works for all horses and all farms. For the most complete protection for your farm and your horses, consult your veterinarian for a core vaccine program that will suit your specific needs.

Core Vaccines

Tetanus – Causes a progressive stiffness and paralysis that can be fatal in 80 percent of cases if not treated properly. Tetanus is caused by the bacteria *Clostridium*

tetani, which is found in abundance in the soil where horses live. These bacteria will infect wounds and release a potent neurotoxin.

West Nile Virus – A neurologic disease that affects horses and people. West Nile virus causes encephalomyelitis. This disease is transmitted by mosquitos and is not contagious. About one-third of all horses that contract West Nile virus will die, and approximately 40 percent of the ones that survive will have residual neurologic effects.

Rhinopneumonitis – Equine herpes virus 1 and equine herpes virus 4 (otherwise known as EHV-1 and EHV-4) result in a respiratory disease that is highly contagious and may persist in the environment for two weeks. This virus causes a variety of clinical issues, including neurological disease, upper respiratory disease, abortion and weak and stillborn foals. There is no vaccine for the neurologic form of the disease.

Strangles – Caused by the bacteria *Streptococcus equi*. It is highly contagious and is persistent in the environment. This bacteria causes high fever, mucopurulent nasal discharge and swelling and abscesses of the lymph nodes of the head and neck. Intramuscular and intranasal vaccines are available.

Western Equine Encephalomyelitis and Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis – Neurologic diseases that affect both horses and people that are commonly known as sleeping sickness. The diseases are transmitted by mosquitos and other blood-sucking insects and are not contagious from horses to humans. Several causes of western equine encephalomyelitis and eastern equine encephalomyelitis are reported annually in the South. Eastern encephalomyelitis is 90 percent fatal, and western encephalomyelitis is 50 percent fatal. Clinical signs include fever, depression, recumbence, seizures, mental dullness and death.

Influenza – One of the most common respiratory diseases. It is highly contagious between horses and is transmitted via respiratory secretions. Clinical signs include fever, depression, nasal discharge and coughing.

Rabies – Rare, but 100 percent fatal disease in horses. People often are exposed to the infected horse before the disease can be diagnosed and that creates a serious public health concern.



Suggested Equine Vaccination Schedule

Pregnant Mares – Rhino is given at 3, 5, and 7 months of gestation. A full set of vaccinations (Flu, eastern equine encephalomyelitis and western equine encephalomyelitis, tetanus, West Nile virus, rhino and rabies) should be given at 10 months gestation to ensure transfer of antibodies to the foal.

Foals – Foals born to mares vaccinated in the 10th month of gestation will require a set of vaccinations (eastern encephalomyelitis and western encephalomyelitis, tetanus, West Nile virus and rhino/flu) at 6, 7 and 8 months of age, with the addition of rabies at 8 months. Foals born to mares that were not vaccinated in the 10th month of gestation should receive the same treatment except at 4, 5 and 6 months of age, with the addition of rabies at 6 months. All foals should be revaccinated with all vaccines at 1 year.

Yearlings and Older – Eastern encephalomyelitis and western encephalomyelitis, tetanus, flu, rhino, strangles, West Nile virus and rabies should be given yearly. Booster flu/rhino and West Nile virus should be given every 6 months. Horses that travel or have high exposure to unfamiliar horses should receive boosters of flu/rhino every 4 months.

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References

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Horse Health Checklist

Horse:

Owner :

Coggins (Annually)

Date:

EEE/WEE/Tetanus (Annually)

Date:

Rabies (Annually)

Date:

Strangles (Annually)

Date:

Rhino/Flu (Every 6 Months)

Date:

Date:

WNV (Every 6 Months)

Date:

Date:

Teeth Check (Every 6 Months)

Date:

Date:

Comments:

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Vaccination Program prevent infectious diseases

Vaccination is considered the most cost-effective method of preventing infectious diseases, but vaccines do have limitations. Pregnant mares, foals and some senior horses may require different vaccine protocols.

For the most complete protection for your farm and your horses, consult your veterinarian.



Core Vaccines

Influenza (flu) • Rabies • Strangles • Tetanus
Rhinopneumonitis (rhino) • West Nile Virus (WNV)
Eastern & Western Equine Encephalomyelitis (EEE/WEE)

Mosquitoes

Horses in mosquito heavy areas need to be vaccinated twice yearly for WNV and EEE/WEE.



Vaccination schedule for Yearlings & Older

Annual: EEE/WEE, tetanus, flu, rhino, strangles, WNV and rabies

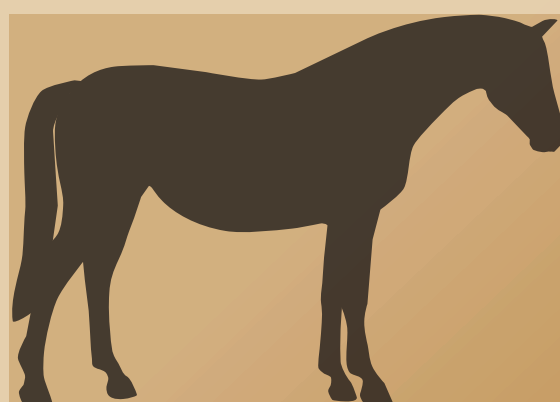
Horse that travel or have high exposure to unfamiliar horses:

Annual: EEE/WEE, tetanus, flu, rhino, strangles, WNV and rabies

Booster every 4 months: flu, rhino



Vaccination schedule for Pregnant Mares



Month of Gestation

3	5	7	10
rhino	rhino	rhino	rhino EEE/WEE flu, tetanus WNV

*10th month: A full set of vaccinations ensure transfer of antibodies to the foal.

Vaccination schedule for Foals

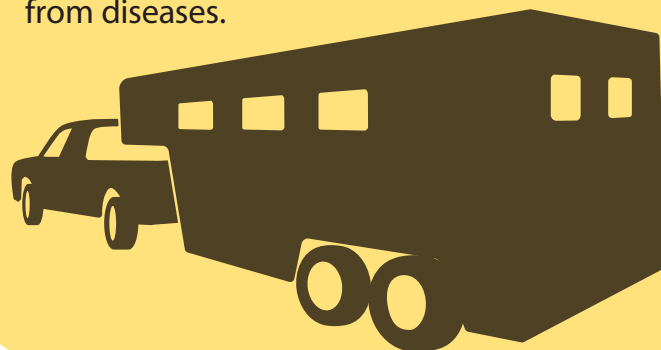
Foals born to mares vaccinated at 10th month of gestation
6, 7 and 8 months of age: EEE/WEE, tetanus, WNV and rhino/flu
at 8 months of age add rabies.

Foal born to mare NOT vaccinated in the 10th month of gestation
4, 5 and 6 months of age: EEE/WEE, tetanus, WNV and rhino/flu
at 6 months add rabies.



2 to 4 weeks prior to shipping your horse

Generally, vaccines need to be administered to a horse at least two to four weeks prior to shipping your horse to a new location, hauling it to an event or exposing it to new horses. This ensures the horse has time to generate enough antibodies for protection from diseases.



Horse: _____	Owner: _____
Coggins test (Annually)	Date: _____
EEE/WEE/Tetanus (Annually)	Date: _____
Rabies (Annually)	Date: _____
Strangles (Annually)	Date: _____
Rhino/Flu (Every 6 Months)	Date: _____ Date: _____
WNV (Every 6 Months)	Date: _____ Date: _____
Teeth Check (Every 6 Months)	Date: _____ Date: _____

Health Checklist

The Educated Horseman: Health Series | www.LSUAgCenter.com/Horses

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Don't Bring Anything Home With You! Travelling Horse Checklist



- ☐ Perform a horse health check before you leave the property
- ☐ Ahead of the time you will be travelling with your horse, be sure to check with your veterinarian to make certain your horse has received the recommended vaccinations and deworming
- ☐ To reduce stress - practice trailer loading prior to leaving, and go for short distance trips ahead of an event to get your horse use to being transported
- ☐ Use a clean and disinfected trailer; if you can “smell horse” it hasn’t been adequately cleaned
- ☐ Try not to ship with horses from other farms, if you must haul your horse with horses from other farms request assurance the horses are healthy and that they have had recommended vaccinations
- ☐ Bring along at least a day or two’s worth of your own water for the journey and for once you initially get to your destination (best practice)
- ☐ Use your own buckets and when using water from another facility, DO NOT let the end of the hose go into the water or touch your bucket. Bring a small hose that you can attach to the end of their hose (best practice)
- ☐ Bring your own hay and other feed
- ☐ Ensure the housing area at your destination is clean and optimally that it has been disinfected (best) and contains fresh bedding
- ☐ Bring your own equipment (i.e. water buckets, feed tub, grooming materials, tack and cleaning supplies), don’t share. Be sure to clean & disinfect your equipment when you get ready to leave your off-site location. Be sure to pack a thermometer along with your tack and other equipment.
- ☐ Don’t let your horse touch other horses, and ideally request that people not touch your horse - especially avoid having them touch your horses’ nose, eyes or mouth
- ☐ Wash your hands frequently while travelling, especially after helping other people with their horses
- ☐ When you get home, shower, blow your nose and put on clean clothes & shoes before going near your other horses.
- ☐ Take your horse’s temperature daily while travelling and for 14 days after you return. If a higher than normal temperature (fever) is detected, contact a veterinarian to examine your horse.

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To learn more about equine biosecurity, register for Equine Guelph’s [online course](#) and visit the biosecurity risk calculator [online tool](#).





What to do if your horse is sick

Checklist

- ☐ Move any sick horse into a clean and disinfected stall, as far away from the other horses as possible
- ☐ If no exterior stall is present, or isolated stall space is available, put tarps up around the stall of the sick horse so that other horses cannot make direct contact with it; - note this will not prevent spread of disease agents that move through the air
- ☐ Prepare an area for medication, water buckets and feed containers that are kept away from other equipment (tip: label with red tape)
- ☐ DO NOT allow the sick horse to have physical contact with other horses
- ☐ Use dedicated equipment for the sick horse, and to clean it's stall. Manure must be removed using specifically designated and labelled equipment
- ☐ Put up a sign to notify everyone about the isolated horse and it's location, and post biosecurity protocols in the area
- ☐ Do not allow unnecessary visitors to have contact with the sick horse
- ☐ All staff must wear protective clothing, or keep special designated clothing in the isolation area for when dealing with the sick horse
- ☐ Work with the sick horse last each day and wash your hands before and after
- ☐ If the horse is getting turn out, make a small fenced or separate area where this horse cannot touch others
- ☐ Once horse has recovered, disinfect all equipment, halters, lead ropes, pails, feed dishes, stall and manure removal equipment



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What Horse Owners Should Do During the First 30 Minutes of a Suspected Infectious Disease Outbreak

Infectious diseases can spread rapidly in groups of horses. Diseases such as Equine Herpesvirus Myeloencephalopathy (EHM) or Strangles are examples of highly contagious diseases that can spread rapidly from horse to horse contact or from contact with **fomites**- examples of fomites include tack, stalls, trailers, and grooming equipment. People can move pathogens between horses on their hands, clothing, or footwear. Aerosol spread is also possible with viruses such as Equine herpesvirus, the cause of EHM, or equine influenza and should be considered when examining housing and the possibility of disease spread in a particular environment such as a stable or turn out area.

Once a disease is suspected or identified owners and managers should take immediate steps to stop disease spread. **Fever, diarrhea, discharge from the nostrils, coughing, or an increased respiratory rate may be signs of an infectious disease.** The following list of actions are recommended.

1. Immediately isolate the horse showing clinical signs

- a. Either isolate the horse in a stall or move the horse to a pre-determined isolation area away from other horses. The horse should then remain in the isolation the stall or new environment and should not be allowed to have contact with other horses.
- b. Isolate any objects that have had contact with the horse. This includes tack and equipment such as grooming brushes, stall cleaning implements, buckets, feeders, and water troughs.
 - i. Objects that have had contact with the isolated horse should be cleaned thoroughly and disinfected.
- c. If available, use a pre-determined isolation area and isolation kit with designated supplies including:
 - i. Separate horse supplies to be used only on the isolated horse- halter, lead, thermometer,
 - ii. Separate stabling supplies- buckets, feed tub, pitch fork, wheelbarrow,
 - iii. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)- disinfectant foot bath, hand sanitizer, disposable gloves, Tyvek or designated coveralls, and boot covers or designated boots to be left in the isolation area.
 - iv. Have disinfectant on hand such as bleach, Intervention®, One Stroke Environ, and/or Tek-Trol®.
- d. As soon as you have isolated the horse, contact your equine veterinarian to alert them to the situation and for detailed advice on immediate management which could reduce the risk of disease spread.
- e. Designate individual(s) to be responsible for care of the sick horse; these individuals should limit contact with other horses.

- f. Always handle healthy horses first and sick horses last.
- g. Provide a footbath and PPE for individuals handling and treating sick horses.
- h. Set up barriers to restrict access into the facility or local area around the isolation stall/area.
- i. Post signage to restrict access.
- j. Designate personnel to monitor access; ensure that only designated authorized personnel enter the isolation area.
- k. Ensure that all borders and visitors with the facility understand the restricted status of the isolation area.

2. Implement movement restrictions until situation is evaluated.

- a. Restrict movement of all horses until exposed horses can be identified and a perimeter is established.
- b. Determine necessary personnel allowed entry to facility and prohibit all others from entering.
- c. Identify who/what routinely enters barn including
 - i. vehicle/equipment traffic routes- feed, shavings, hay, manure trucks,
 - ii. personnel- boarders, visitors, public, farriers, veterinarians, pharmaceutical companies, nutritionist.

3. Contact your veterinarian or the event veterinarian.

- a. Request advice on immediate biosecurity protocols until an equine veterinarian can assess the situation.
- b. Schedule a complete physical exam of the sick horse with the equine veterinarian and obtain biological samples to make a diagnosis. The veterinarian will likely :
 - i. Collect samples of nasal swabs, whole blood, serum, and any other samples they determine will provide a diagnosis.
 - ii. Submit the samples to an appropriate laboratory and report the results of laboratory testing. Be sure to let your veterinarian know how best to contact you with the results of testing.

4. Inventory horses, identify and isolate potentially exposed horses, and immediately implement health monitoring- take temperature twice daily and observe for clinical signs.

- a. Make a list of potentially exposed horses in the facility. Determine potentially exposed horses by proximity, shared equipment, travel, and shared personnel.
- b. Make a list of horses which were exposed to the suspect horse(s) during the past 14 days
 - i. during travel,
 - ii. during an event,
 - iii. at the home facility,
 - iv. all temporary visitors including horses that haul in for lessons or training and any horse that shares common areas.
- c. **Do not** move exposed horses into facilities with unexposed horses. Restrict access to potentially exposed horses.
 - i. Erect barriers to restrict access.

- ii. Post signage to restrict access.
 - iii. Designate personnel to monitor access.
- d. Restrict pets from the premises.
- e. Monitor and record rectal temperature of exposed horses twice daily, ideally 12 hours apart.
 - i. Temperature should be taken before administering fever-reducing medications such as phenylbutazone (Bute) or Banamine.
 - ii. Temperature should not be taken immediately after exercise.
 - iii. Any temperature above 101.5°F or a temperature above 101.0°F in a horse on a non-steroidal antiinflammatory drug such as phenylbutazone, Banamine, or Equioxx should be reported to a veterinarian.

5. Establish communication with all parties involved.

- a. Email/call all owners/boarders/trainers regarding the initial suspicion of an infectious disease. Keep a record of who you have contacted and when.
- b. Indicate measures taken and expectations.
- c. Require a face-to-face meeting with all workers on the premises to advise of restrictions and changes in biosecurity protocols.

EQUINE RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY,
ASSUMPTION OF RISK, AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

YOU ASSUME THE RISK OF EQUINE ACTIVITIES PURSUANT TO PENNSYLVANIA LAW.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

I hereby enter into this agreement in consideration of my ability and permission to use the equestrian facilities of Forever Friday Farm owned by Ileea Griffiths, located at _____.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BY SIGNING THIS AGREEMENT YOU ARE GIVING UP CERTAIN LEGAL RIGHTS, INCLUDING THE RIGHT TO RECOVER DAMAGES IN CASE OF INJURY, DEATH, OR PROPERTY DAMAGE, ARISING OUT OF YOUR RIDING OR USE OF THE OWNER'S HORSE, EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES AND/OR FACILITIES AND/OR PARTICIPATION IN EQUINE ACTIVITIES AT FOREVER FRIDAY FARM OWNED BY ILEEA GRIFFITHS, INCLUDING INJURY, OR DEATH TO YOURSELF OR YOUR HORSE, OR PROPERTY DAMAGE ARISING OUT OF THE NEGLIGENCE OF YOU, YOUR HORSE, YOUR EQUIPMENT OR FOREVER FRIDAY FARM, ILEEA GRIFFITHS, HER EMPLOYEES OR VOLUNTEERS.

READ THIS AGREEMENT CAREFULLY BEFORE SIGNING IT. YOUR SIGNATURE INDICATES YOUR UNDERSTANDING OF AND AGREEMENT TO ITS TERMS.

By signing this form, I hereby acknowledge on behalf of myself that I have familiarized myself with the activities that I will be allowed to participate in, and that I do hereby acknowledge and agree that I will participate in these activities without restriction or limitation. I recognize the inherent risks involved in riding and working with horses, including but not limited to:

- Bites, kicks, abrasions or contusions from horses.
- Being thrown or bucked off by horses.
- Scratches or other injury from stalls or enclosures.
- Scratches or other injury from grooming tools and other equine equipment and tack.

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- Allergic reactions to animals, hay, or other allergens.
- Tripping in holes or on materials or equipment.
- Adverse interactions with other horses present.
- Slipping, falling, or otherwise being injured in the barn, in stalls, or on the grounds, which can be slippery, muddy, wet, or contain or present other hazards.

I hereby specifically forever waive and release Forever Friday Farm, Ileea Griffiths, her principals and agents from any liability for injury arising out of the inherent risks from riding, working or participating in a farm/stable environment and/or with horses as well as from the active negligence of Forever Friday Farm, Ileea Griffiths, her principals and agents.

By signing this agreement, I hereby acknowledge that although there may be supervision during my time spent at Forever Friday Farm there will not be a nurse on the premises and Ileea Griffiths and her principals and agents bear no responsibility for my health or medical care.

I agree to indemnify, save and hold harmless Forever Friday Farm, Ileea Griffiths, her principals and agents from and against any loss, liability, damage, attorneys' fees, or costs that they may incur arising out of or in any way connected with either my presence or participation at Forever Friday Farm, or any acts or omissions of Forever Friday Farm, Ileea Griffiths, her principals and agents.

By signing this Agreement, and by initialing the paragraph below, I hereby acknowledge my complete understanding, agreement and consent to my presence and/or participation in the activities at Forever Friday Farm without restriction, without liability to Forever Friday Farm, Ileea Griffiths, her principals and agents and with full knowledge and understanding of the disclosures, waivers, and releases herein.

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(Initial) _____

If I am present at and participate in the activities of Forever Friday Farm, I do so at my own risk, and I hereby acknowledge and agree that Forever Friday Farm, Ileea Griffiths, her principals and agents shall bear no responsibility or risk associated with injuries or damage that could arise from my presence or participation at _____.

This release is valid ☐ for this date only

☐ from _____ to _____

☐ for the year _____

Name: _____ Date: _____

Print Participant's Name

Participant's Signature: _____

Farm

Forever Friday Farm

Registration Form

RIDER NAME: _____ AGE: _____ DATE OF BIRTH: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

HOME PHONE: _____ CELL: _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS: _____

MEDICAL/EMERGENCY INFORMATION DESCRIBE ANY PHYSICAL AILMENTS/DISABILITIES THAT MAY AFFECT ABILITY TO PARTICIPATE IN HORSEBACK RIDING ACTIVITIES:

LIST ANY CURRENT MEDICATION(S):

FAMILY DOCTOR'S NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

INSURANCE COMPANY & POLICY #: _____

EMERGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION

NAME: _____ PHONE #1: _____ PHONE #2: _____

NAME: _____ PHONE #1: _____ PHONE #2: _____

HORSEBACK RIDING EXPERIENCE Please list all previous riding experience, if any:

I acknowledge the receipt of a copy of Forever Friday Farm Rules, Lesson Policies, Written Disclosure, Release and Waiver of Liability, Assumption of Risk, and Indemnification Agreement, Photo Release, and Registration Form. By signing below, I acknowledge that I have read and fully understand all of the terms in the above listed forms.

PRINT NAME: _____

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

(PARENT/GUARDIAN FOR RIDERS UNDER 18)

Forever Friday Farm

Photo, Video, & Quote Release Form

_____ I hereby authorize the release of the photographs/video/quotes of _____

to be used in the following ways as indicated by a X.

_____ In any promotional purpose deemed appropriate by Forever Friday Farm

_____ Written promotional materials such as brochures, flyers, etc.

_____ Forever Friday Farm websites and social media websites

_____ Newspaper/Magazine articles or advertisements

_____ Television or radio features or advertisements

_____ For display on Forever Friday Farms display(s)

_____ For use in promotional videos, DVDs, or presentations produced by or authorized through Forever Friday Farm

_____ NO, I do not authorize the release of photographs/videos/quotes for any use. I

understand that I retain the right to revoke this authorization at any time.

Signature of Responsible Party

Print Name Clearly

Date

Signature of Parent or Guardian (if under the age of 18)

Print Name Clearly

Date