

Away Horse Show Fees and Key Notes

Purpose: To further develop horses and riders in the fun and competitive environment of the away show.

Itinerary

Itinerary depends on the venue.

Fees

Trainer fees:

\$85.00 per training session, per horse.

In addition, the trainer meals/hotel/mileage expenses are split amongst all clients. You will be billed accordingly at the end of the show. As always, I will do my best to the keep my fees reasonable and fair. If you are the only one playing, you are responsible for all of these fees.

Horse Show Fees:

Normal horse show entry fees will apply. You will need to take care of your own entries and square up with the horse show secretary as normal. A typical weekend at an away show will cost between \$300.00 to \$500.00 for entries and a stall.

Stabling Fees:

You will need to rent a stall for your time at the show. (See prize list). The charge ranges from \$75.00 to \$150.00 total. We typically split a tack and feed stall as a barn. *When you fill out your entry, only put your stall on your entry blank—you will be billed for the tack/feed stalls at the end of the show via secretary or LHT.

Some key notes

Please be absolutely certain that your horse has an ID # with the USEF and the USHJA *prior* to the horse show. Also make sure that your USEF membership is up to date. Go to USEF.org and USHJA.org to take care of this business. Getting this paperwork done is your responsibility and should be done well prior to the show to ensure a smooth weekend. Improper paperwork can result in fines and/or suspension of the horse/rider *and trainer by the USEF*. (This would make me grumpy and would result in a 6 month loss of stirrups.)

Be sure to put on the entry blank for stabling "Stable with Ledyard". Please get these in *fast* in order to get the best stalls.

Parents with children under 18, please note that you are responsible for your child at all times while away at the horse show.

Parents, you are always welcome back in the barns, as well as in the spectator's area, which is typically along the rail. Please do not stand by the in gate or come into the schooling ring unless you are requested to do so. This sport takes tremendous concentration, and for the safety of your child you need to give them room to compete and concentrate. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

Hotel bookings are your responsibility. There is a list of local hotels located in the prize list.

To stay true to my philosophy of developing horseman and not just riders, I will not be hiring a groom/stable hand for most horse shows. This also eliminates day fees which saves you about \$200.00 per week. While you are welcome to employ your own help, and it is the responsibility of each rider to get their horse prepared and to the ring in a timely fashion. If I happen to have help at the show, please keep in mind that they work for me, and that anything that they do to help you is a bonus. They have a difficult job with long hours, so please be sure to thank them at the end of the show.

It will be your responsibility to feed your own horse and to clean his stall. *Stalls must be done 2 times per day* and please bed heavily. I suggest at least five bags per stall to start.

Please be courteous to the other horses around you and be quiet when you go to feed. Remember to feed your horse so that he is done eating a minimum of an hour before he goes to work. If you see a horse without hay or water please just throw them a lap and top off their buckets. You must also bring your own rake, muck fork, bucket/wheelbarrow, feed (1) & water (2) buckets, feed, bedding and hay. You also may order bedding & hay through the horse show in order to avoid the extra work of hauling it. I highly recommend this. (See prize list)

In short, be prepared. This will be your barn away from barn for the time that you are there.

Please be sure to keep your appearance, our barn area, tack room & feed room neat and organized at all times. Remember that you represent not only yourself, but also all the other riders on your team as well as Shane Ledyard. All tack must be hung neatly, with bridles hung in a figure eight. The barn aisle should be kept clear and raked.

I anticipate every trip to an away show to be a great trip. We consistently have a good mix of younger to older riders & horses going to all three rings, all with different agendas

and goals. Please support your fellow riders whenever possible and bring your 'horse first' attitude.

What do I need to do to if I decide to go to the show?

Fax in your stall & entry forms ASAP.

Book your hotel.

Show up at the horse show at the specified time and HAVE FUN!

**Please note that fees are subject to change as horses' ad & scratch.