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## **RETURN TO SHOW READY**

Focus on your goal. Visualize success. Practice perfectly. Repetition is the mother of retention. Those are some of the methods that Non Pros apply to get show ready after an extended hiatus from the show pen. For various reasons, Non Pros may occasionally have to take an extended break from showing. With the effects of the Coronavirus on the 2020 show season, this is at the forefront of many reiners' minds – Open and Non Pro alike. For some, without the correct preparation for their return, showing can be tough.

### **Steven Borgia**

In 2016, NRHA Non Pro Steven Borgia moved to Celina, Texas from Long Island, New York for the sole purpose of having reining resources at his fingertips. With reining career that spans 12 year, it isn't a hobby, it is his passion. Even so, he took a year-long voluntary break from showing eight or nine years ago.

For Borgia's successful return to competition, setting up a show-type scenario at home was key. He explained, "For example – turning – I wouldn't prep anything. I would just walk to a certain place in the arena, like you would when you show, and ask the horse to turn. Then I would fix any mistakes myself or my



horse would make. I might even have someone video my practice. A little pressure always seems to develop when the camera comes on - similar to being in the show pen - so its good practice to simulate that same pressure."

Steven is especially put off by the timing of the current postponement of the show season. He said, "This break has been tough because for the last two years, I haven't done as well as I would have liked. This year, I finally got things together and had a good show in Ardmore and Florida before things shut down."

With the uncertainty surrounding the return of the season, Steven has been loping his Derby horse to keep him legged

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up and ready. He occasionally checks up on one maneuver or another from time to time but wants his horse to be able to relax without much pressure. He has enjoyed having more time to focus on his Inferno Sixty Six three-year-old.

“I’m really excited about him and counting down the days until I get to show him” He said of the colt. “He’s definitely going to be the brokest three-year-old I’ve shown!”

In the anticipation of the return of the show season, Borgia commented, “It’ll be great to get to see everyone and get back to some normalcy, although we will all need to be smart and cautious with social distancing to be safe. States are starting to reopen and with the right measures in place, I think in the near future, we will be ready.”

## Indy Roper

Indy Roper of Hobart, Indiana has been reining since 2010. With a show schedule that depends upon her work schedule, her time between shows is normally inconsistent.

She feels like her mental game is the most to get back saying, “After a long break, it can be difficult to knock the rust off. There is no substitute for the show pen. The nerves and adrenaline rush you get are hard to imitate.”

Indy’s Derby horses live in Scottsdale, Arizona with trainer Marco Ricotta, so she hasn’t ridden them since February. “I have the utmost confidence in Marco having them prepared, so my worries are never the horses,” she shared. “For myself, I have horses at home that I ride about six days a week to help keep me prepared to show. I also find that I learn a lot from watching, so I have reviewed some of my runs from last year. It has served as a good refresher as well.”

When it comes to the return of the show season, Indy is ready as she said, “Obviously, the health and safety of everyone is most important, but when the time comes, I can’t wait – maybe it is fitting to say I am chomping at the bit!”



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## Laura Parker

For Laura Parker of Denton, Texas, returning to the show pen is more of a mental challenge. She has shown off and on for about 30 years so she knows firsthand how challenging it can be to get back to show ready. Her longest hiatus from showing was 8 years.

Parker tries to ride as much as she can so she isn’t “crunching for the test” when she goes to a show. She said, “I think what probably got me the most prepared was a lot of practice. I rode every morning before I went to work. Also for me,



showing in classes where I thought I could be a little more competitive helped me get my confidence back.” She added, “When my horse and I are ready, I can go in with more confidence.”

As to the return of the show season, Laura said, “I am ready for it! I’m showing my mare at the NRBC and I qualified for the Non Pro Championship at The Run For A Million. I think it will be such a cool experience!”



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## Dana Pastorino

Hailing from Moon Bay, California, Dana Pastorino has been showing most of her life, just not reiners. As a young child, she started Eventing and grew up showing Hunter/Jumpers and Dressage horses. Then when her own daughter turned six, she changed her focus to helping her reach her goals and stopped showing and riding for 15 years.

When she made her debut back in the show pen in 2016, it was on a reiner.

Pastorino struggles both physically and mentally with returning to the show pen after a long break. She said, “My horses live in Oklahoma. I usually spend several days each month there riding, but we all know that there is no ‘usual’



right now. Sadly, I lost my reiner that I kept at my place in California in December. I was able to ride him every day that I was home to keep myself in shape, but now I haven't ridden since the Florida Reining Classic. As soon as the Shelter-In-Place is lifted in my area, I will be on the place to [Dany] Tremblay's to ride. I miss them all so much.” In lieu of riding, Dana has been

hiking and working out at home to stay fit.

Living in a “hotspot” for coronavirus, Dana is unsure about the reopening of the show season, saying, “I can't wait for the shows to get back underway. I am, however, a bit apprehensive about how that is going to happen with the restrictions across the States and Canada being so different.

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If they open the shows in Oklahoma and Texas, how are the people going to feel if I and fellow Californian's show up? I also wonder if it is fair for us if they proceed while the rest of us continue to abide by the restrictions? Perhaps they

didn't get hit as hard as we did, so they don't understand the number of lives that were lost or affected from this devastating Covid-19."

### McKinnon Larcombe

Whitesboro, Texas resident, McKinnon Larcombe has been on the back of an equine of more or less stature for as long as she can remember, beginning her show career at just seven years old. Once when she got a new horse late in the season, she missed 5 months of showing as she learned to show it so she was consistently preparing to show even without going to shows.

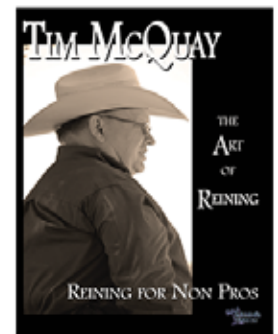
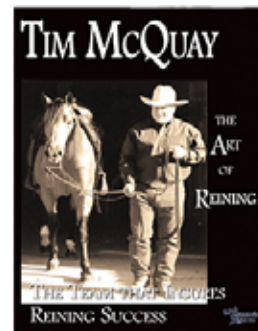
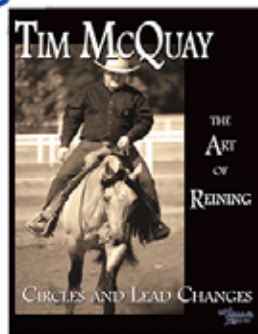
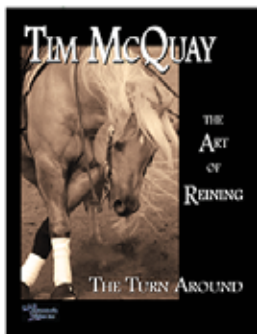
"Aside from keeping my horses fit, I tend to work on my horses'



weakest maneuvers or where they lack consistency." McKinnon said, "I work at getting better every day, whether riding or studying old show videos from the show that is to come, if that makes sense. So I always have a plan going into a show, whether it is a large show or not."

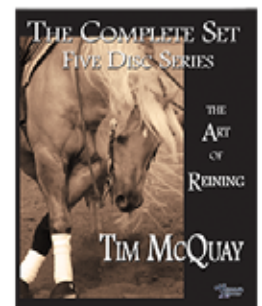
McKinnon is also on the fence about the reopening of the show season and said, "I'd like to get back to showing as soon as possible, but I also feel that precautions must be taken. It would be great to

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get back to it to feel a sense of normalcy. If we know we can be safe, I'm all for it!"

## Renata Lemann

Brazil native, Renata Lemann now resides in Miami, Florida. Since she started reining in 2010, she has always lived away from her horses. She is used to going months without riding, then having a day before the show to get reacquainted with her horse.

"I have never been a person who would practice regularly and show on the weekends." She said, "I don't think you have to ride regularly to show. You can just go there and have fun. I think people should come back to the shows after this lockdown period with an open mind to see people, enjoy being with the horses, and not be so hard on themselves. Everyone will be in the same situation so let's have fun again and enjoy the shows!"



Knowing that the show season must resume at some point, Renata's concern lies with the bigger shows. She commented, "People will depend on each state's regulations to move forward and get back to showing. For instance, the NRBC: how will that be for people from other states that remain in lockdown and not able to participate? I don't think they have a solution, but obviously they are working to accommodate all the competitors and will come up with something that works for everybody."

*"The secret is to know and connect with your horse."  
- Renata Lemann*

Even so, she said that coming back to the show pen is harder mentally. She said, "To face a big, new arena is hard. The secret is to know and connect with your horse. I trust and show 'Survivorman' a lot so with him, I take the challenges." She continued with, "I think that a non pro having a good trainer who does a great job with your horse is essential. The horse will be tuned for the show. At the moment, I am in Florida training with Dave Moore. Our relationship started last December when I brought Survivorman to Miami. His enthusiasm for training made me ride more consistently on a weekly basis. When he shouts, 'that-a-girl!', I know that I am getting ready for the show! Hopefully, with my new training routine, I will achieve my goals."

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# MAKING LEMONADE

A story about a Clydesdale foal's fate and a Reiner's willingness to help.

Everyone has heard the saying, "when life hands you lemons, you make lemonade" - a slightly sarcastic phrase to deal with things positively when they do not go your way.

This "Lemonade" story began with the anticipated joy of two new foals entering the world - a long-awaited colt out of the 18.1 hand black Clydesdale mare called Nakita and a promising filly out of a little 14.1 hands Quarter Horse reining mare registered as Whiz Ms Dolly (Topgun Whiz x Che Moe Cylip).

Within the horse world there are many different disciplines and the boundaries between them are seldom crossed. However, a double tragedy and the willingness of strangers to help each another made those lines disappear.

Carl and Kirsten Absher of Shingle Springs, California received their first phone call from the vet clinic regarding their Clydesdale mare, "Nakita's", foaling status at 8 pm on April 9. "I wanted to let you know that your mare Nakita gave birth to a healthy colt. He is up and has already nursed once. If you want to come see them tonight, we will make an exception to the normal visiting hours." The proud owners of Nakita and the newborn Clydesdale foal, lived 40 minutes away from the vet clinic, and they wasted no time in making the trip to the clinic to meet the new arrival.

Early the next morning the Abshers received the second call at 4am. The mare was down with complications, but because she had been under observation as was the clinic protocol, they realized it immediately.

A third and then a fourth call came in to inform the stunned owners, that at 4:19 am, April 10, their mare had died.



Britta Jacobson & Carl & Kristen Absher pictured with Whiz Ms Dolly and Kiskkasen. Photos by John O'Hara Photography.

Fearing the risks of raising a foal without a mother, the owners, Carl and Kirsten Absher reached out to their friend, Shamarie Tong, for help in locating a nurse mare.

That same morning, 130 miles away in Santa Rosa, Britta Jacobson's quarter horse mare, Whiz Ms Dolly, gave birth to a still-born filly. As a long-time breeder and having raised an orphaned foal herself

many years ago, Britta knew that her loss could be someone else's gain. While still monitoring the mare with her veterinarian, she posted on Facebook that she had a nurse mare available.

Through a web of friends and intermediaries on Facebook - including Shamarie Tong, who posted about the orphaned Clydesdale, and Ryan Fowler of Skyline Silversmiths (the first one to connect the two posts) - Britta was made aware of the need for her mare. She wasted no time in calling.

Kirsten laughs when she recalls that phone call. "Hi, this is Britta Jacobson of Bennett Valley Ranch. My mare just had a still born foal this morning and if you want a nurse mare, I suggest you pack up your foal right now and get down here. We have saved the placenta to help introduce your foal to my mare.' It sounded more like a command than anything and was just exactly what my husband and I needed to hear at that moment," she said with a smile. Several hours later the new orphan, named "Kiskkasen," was given the OK to travel.



Amusingly, Britta did not know the breed of the foal that was supposed to arrive at her barn to be introduced to her mare. She said, "Well, I hadn't thought to ask about the breed of the foal prior to the transport. I was somewhat surprised to find out it was a Clydesdale." She took the surprise in stride, and in no time at all Kiskkasen was unloaded.

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Britta had saved the placenta from earlier that morning, and Carl and Kirsten rubbed it on the colt thoroughly. Due to coronavirus, everyone present donned gloves and masks. Britta then draped the placenta over the foals back and led in the distraught Whiz Ms Dolly. After a few tense minutes the mare began to relax and to everyone's relief allowed Kiskasen to nurse.

Meet Spindrifts Kiskasen, and his adopted mother Whiz Ms Dolly.

Kiskasen is now growing up at Bennett Valley Ranch, a beautiful facility owned by Britta and her husband Ted. This

is not a place one would expect to find a pure-bred Clydesdale colt, let alone one who has a 14.1 hand quarter horse for a mother.

A significant portion of the approximately 600 Clydesdales born in the United States each year are bay, with the other colors being chestnut, black, or roan. Kiskasen is one of a small percentage that will be black once he sheds his baby fuzz.

Remember Kiskasen when the iconic Budweiser Clydesdales are performing in commercials or parades and his little red quarter horse mother, and their happy ending.



## ENTRY DEADLINE EXTENDED FOR NRHA DERBY PRESENTED BY MARKEL

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“Given the uncertainty of today’s pandemic, this extension gives people a little extra time to decide if they’ll show in Oklahoma City in June,” said NRHA President Mike

Hancock. “We currently plan to move forward with the event, but we want to give people more time to make the best decisions for their circumstances.”

Set for June 13–21, 2020, the NRHA Derby presented by Markel highlights the most talented 4-, 5-, 6-, and 7-year-old reining horses from all over the globe and historically awards more than an estimated \$1 million in total purse and prizes.

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The National Reining Horse Association (NRHA)/Markel Sales, held in December during the annual NRHA Futurity, will offer online bidding for the first time in recognition of concerns surrounding the coronavirus and its potential impact on travel and public gatherings.

“We want to be proactive and show that we’re aware that traditional bidding methods might not be practical due to the global pandemic,” said Doug Carpenter, Heritage Place representative and member of the NRHA Sale Selection

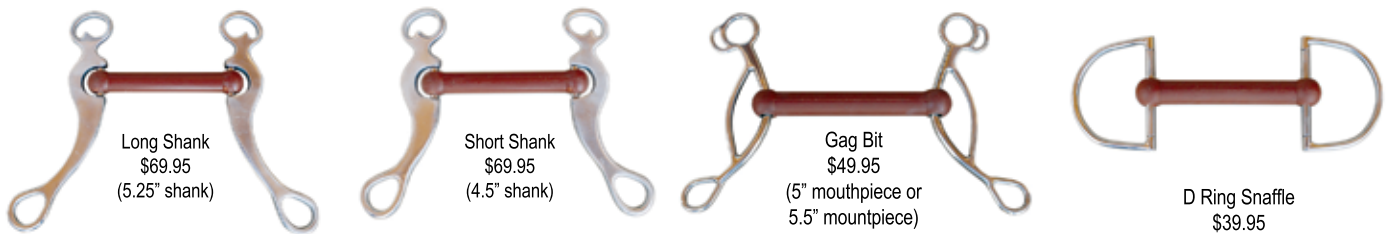




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This article featuring Doug Milholland was printed in the April 1997 issue of *Western Horseman*.

# DOUG MILHOLLAND

—By Cheryl Magoteaux

*Mental conditioning for the futurity prospect.*

**F**OR DOUG Milholland, preparing a prospect for the National Reining Horse Association Futurity involves not only physical conditioning and training, but also carefully developing mental strength in the young horse. His goal—a talented athlete with a great mind—has

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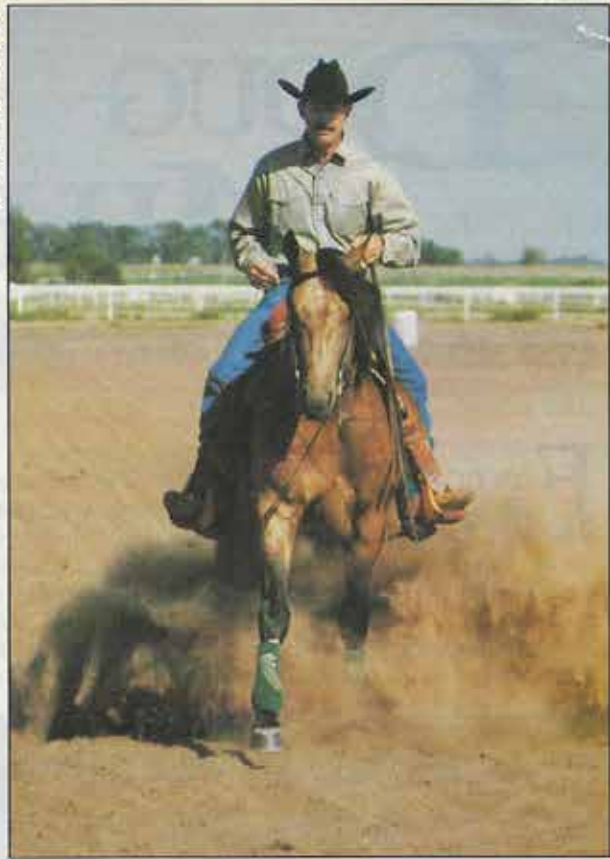


Only with good preparation, both physical and mental, can a young horse make fast, smooth turnarounds. Commandalena appears at ease in his work, as indicated by the loose reins.

Milholland prepares young horses to deliver the long sliding stops by challenging a horse gradually throughout the training program. He's shown here on Commandalena, a 1993 buckskin owned by David Zimmerman of American Falls, Idaho.



CHERYL MAGOTEAUX



Doug goes forward with the training program. If an animal is showing signs of stress, burnout, or confusion, then Doug lets the horse regain his mental composure by rest or by

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## DOUG MILHOLLAND

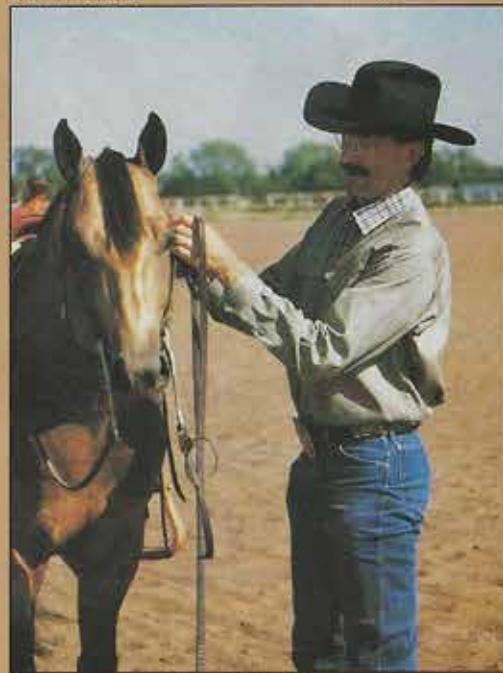
Doug Milholland was born in western Colorado, growing up on a ranch where he broke and trained colts from the age of 10. By the time Doug was 14 years old, he had begun to train for other ranches. His business thrived, but it was when he turned his efforts to a specialty in reining that he began to make waves in the horse industry. From his facility in Kearney, Neb., Milholland emerged as one of the reining world's most successful competitors.

He has won a \$100,000 paycheck for winning the NRHA Futurity in 1990 and has finished in the reserve spot in that prestigious event three times. He owns four AQHA world championships—in junior and senior reining as well as the working cow horse event.

As if that weren't enough, the man has rhythm! He has won both the All American Quarter Horse Congress and NRHA Futurity freestyle reining classes. In 1996, he had the honor of being invited to the Summer Olympics to demonstrate the reining event.

Doug, his wife, Valerie, and their children, Jamie, Brook, and Luke, have lived in Purcell, Okla., since late 1994.

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Doug Milholland.

time this process is completed, those upper limits become higher. Through repetition of the process, the horse becomes comfortable with handling more pressure.

### Questions and Answers

*So how do you know when the horse is stressed?*

Milholland recommends watching for changes in behavior that indicate a need for rest. Be aware when a horse who's normally glad to see people pins his ears when he's approached in his stall or when he's saddled. Notice when a normally quiet horse becomes nervous and jittery. Stiffness or resistance during riding is the most common indication of stress. Be aware of these behaviors and learn to recognize them as soon as they appear.

"Your job as a trainer," said Milholland, "is to use your horsemanship skills to read your horse. You'll want to evaluate his response and ask yourself what that response really means."

*Is the stiffness you are feeling normal for him? Is this his natural reaction?*

"Some horses are just naturally a little stiff," Milholland explained. They don't get quite as soft as others. The positive side of this option is that a stiffer horse can often be a big stopper."

*Is the stiffness indicating confusion?*

"If the horse has been soft but gets stiff, he may be confused or not clear on something you're trying to show him. Try to pinpoint the problem and more clearly communicate with him."

*Is this stiffness indicating an injury?*

*Is he protecting himself? Could he have an abscess developing or a strain or sprain?*

For example, when Doug begins to teach a 2-year-old the spin or turn-around, "he doesn't know anything. You've done a circle, and he's soft from side to side. And you've positioned him in a small circle and asked him to stop, step around in a quarter-turn, then make a half turn. The colt wants to be resistant and doesn't know what you're after and he's never done it before. So, when he comes to the point of resisting and doesn't understand, you have to decide what course of action is best for him. Do you forge ahead and make him and try to create an open door, or do you go back and review basics?"

Doug continued, "You have to have enough confidence in yourself as a trainer to know what call to make, based on the horse and your knowledge of him. If he's just a little resistant because he's intimidated by

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something new, you'll want to go ahead and make him perform, and when he does the right thing, give him instant release from pressure."

He emphasized, "Remember, if you never put any pressure on them, 99 percent won't do any more than what you expect or demand."

## Change and Challenge

Doug uses these principles of reading the colt, challenging him, and reassuring him throughout his training, but at no time are they more important than during that critical 3-year-old year.

"By the end of his 2-year-old year, the colt should understand and be able to perform all the maneuvers in a nice, slow manner. He should be sliding 6 to 10 feet consistently and be making an occasional lead change. Everything is just really soft, slow, and correct. He'll be doing everything I'll ask of a 3-year-old, but on a very primary level, and he's doing it in a snaffle."

The 3-year-old year is a year of refinement and one of the first challenges is changing to the curb bit. "I'll push to get the maneuvers mastered in the Billy Allen bit, which is my transition bit of choice. Then I'll

make the change to a curb."

Another change is location. "To begin to season him, I'll work him away from home—at another farm or neighbor's or at a horse show—to expose him to strange surroundings."

According to Doug, some horses are more fractious or nervous and the seasoning may take longer. That may make them better show horses. It's rare when more seasoning doesn't take care of this problem.

"A horse who acts really quiet can fool you. He may be calm because nothing has ever made him uncomfortable or intimidated him," the trainer explained. Milholland's goal during the seasoning process is to expose a horse to whatever might be scary to him so he can learn to deal with that situation.

Ideally, Doug challenges a horse enough to teach him to depend on the rider for security. In a finished horse, confidence in the rider should override any outside influences like noise, strange objects, unusual lighting or dirt, or whatever. To be a successful show horse, the animal must learn to focus on the rider.

Throughout Doug's training regime he continues to challenge the horse

with new skill levels, new expectations, new speed, and new outside influences, but he always follows them with reassurance. "Expose him to something new; then let him get used to it."

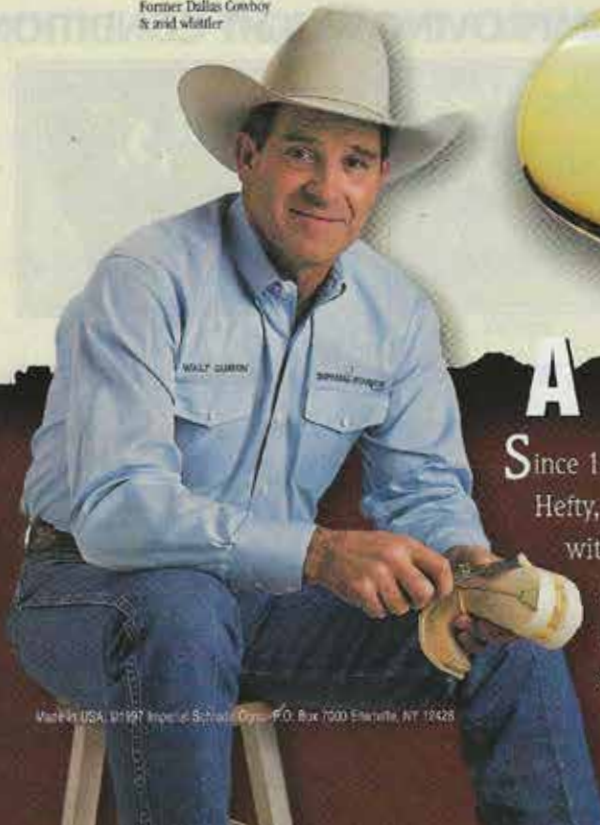
Workouts and exercise become varied. Milholland explained, "Some days I'll go out and take a slow, gradual workout. Some days the entire session will focus on a single skill we need to work on. Sometimes I'll just do a short warm-up, then go into speed control on circles while the horse is fresh."

Varying the routine by challenging the horse to work correctly while fresh reduces everyday boredom and helps create a mentally sound equine athlete. It also can be a saving precaution for show-ring contingencies.

One year at the NRHA Futurity, there were, inexplicably, 10 scratches right before Doug's turn to work. That made a difference of nearly an hour in when he would compete. "I didn't even get to lope a circle; I had to go right in and show." Doug had his highest mark of that futurity on that horse, who finished fifth overall.

Sometimes rest can be the best thing for a 3-year-old. "There are

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times when you need to back off and let the horse freshen up. Sometimes I'll just back off on the level of intensity of their training—like going back and reviewing basics and simple maneuvers that they've already mastered. Other times I'll just go on trail rides to freshen them, or just do conditioning-type loping. Sometimes I'll give the horse complete physical rest by not riding for a few weeks."

Remember, a rest can help a horse progress mentally, but it is a physical rest too. When you begin to ride a horse after a rest, give him time to regain his physical level. Don't ask too much too quick, or he can hurt himself. However long the horse was rested (up to about 6 weeks) determines about how long it will take to get him back into shape.

### Limitations

Part of maximizing the horse's abilities comes with understanding his limitations. Some horses are just mentally young for their age. That immature individual might make a great performance horse as a 4- or 5-year-old if he's not asked to do too much as a 3-year-old. On the other hand, some horses who mature early enough

to be great 3-year-olds, don't go on to be good open horses.

The horse's mental capacity may have a lot to do with how he's made physically. Some just grow too fast as a 3-year-old to keep up with their bodies, but will be great horses later. Certain families of horses mature earlier or later.

A common mistake of many riders is to ride by the calendar. "You go somewhere to work a horse and see other trainers with their horses and think 'My horse is green compared to these,'" said Milholland. "Maybe he is, but he's the horse you're riding. Stay with your program and he'll have the best chance of rising to the level of the competition. If you change and try to rush him, you'll likely lose what you had."

It's also important to realize that a horse can't maintain a peak level of performance for a long time. "I'll try to bring the horse up and peak him for a show, then back off and let him down. Then I can bring him back up and peak him again."

Doug cautions riders to be sparing with their mounts' top efforts. "If you've got a great horse who's capable of winning the big ones, save him for

the events. Don't go to every show. No matter how good he is, if you show him too much or too many times at a show, you'll decrease his level of performance."

Although there are always exceptions, Doug has also found that individual bloodlines can translate to distinct physical or learning patterns. Knowing his horse's pedigree helps him plan his training, based on his experience with other horses who are bred similarly.

### Tuning In

The trainer's responsibility doesn't end with trying to make the horse as mentally strong as possible. When it comes time to show, the rider has to be tuned in to his horse.

In the high-pressure finals of the NRHA Futurity, the week's stress on both the horse and rider takes a vicious toll, and rider errors are numerous. The riders have lost sleep and are dull mentally. The lights are on 24 hours a day, and the horses don't have the sharpness and level of response they had early in the week, or it's harder to maintain. If the horse reacts negatively to the stress, he'll be hard to ride. Even if the horse handles the

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4/27 - 5/2	IRHA Derby 2020	Cremona	CR	ITA
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4/27 - 5/2	IRHA Derby 2020	Cremona	CR	ITA
4/27 - 5/2	Global Youth Reining Cup	Cremona	CR	ITA
4/30 - 5/3	WSRHA Spring Spectacular I	Grand Junction	CO	USA
4/30 - 5/3	Entry Level WSRHA Spring Spectacular I	Grand Junction	CO	USA
4/30 - 5/3	WSRHA Spring Spectacular II	Grand Junction	CO	USA
4/30 - 5/3	Entry Level WSRHA Spring Spectacular II	Grand Junction	CO	USA
4/30 - 5/3	Lazy E Red Dirt Reining I (Cancelled)	Guthrie	OK	USA
4/30 - 5/3	Entry Level Lazy E Red Dirt Reining I (Cancelled)	Guthrie	OK	USA
4/30 - 5/3	Lazy E Red Dirt Reining Derby (Cancelled)	Guthrie	OK	USA
4/30 - 5/3	Lazy E Red Dirt Reining II (Cancelled)	Guthrie	OK	USA
4/30 - 5/3	Entry Level Lazy E Red Dirt Reining II (Cancelled)	Guthrie	OK	USA
4/30 - 5/3	Lazy E Red Dirt Reining III (Cancelled)	Guthrie	OK	USA
4/30 - 5/3	Kumlegaard Spring Celebration	Roskilde		DNK
4/30 - 5/3	Kumlegaard Spring Celebration	Roskilde		DNK
5/1 - 5/3	Luxembourg Spring Show(Cancelled)	Dudelange		LUX
5/1 - 5/3	Midwest Classic I	Gifford	IL	USA
5/1 - 5/3	Entry Level - Midwest Classic I	Gifford	IL	USA
5/1 - 5/3	Midwest Classic II	Gifford	IL	USA
5/1 - 5/3	Entry Level - Midwest Classic II	Gifford	IL	USA
5/1 - 5/3	Ride & Slide - Midwest Classic	Gifford	IL	USA
5/1 - 5/3	Midwest Classic Derby	Gifford	IL	USA
5/1 - 5/3	Midwest Classic 8 & Up	Gifford	IL	USA
5/1 - 5/3	Smart Cup I	Kozlovic		CZE
5/1 - 5/3	Smart Cup I	Kozlovic		CZE
5/2 - 5/3	SFRHA May Dinco De Mayo Slide I	Tampa	FL	USA
5/2 - 5/3	Entry Level - SFRHA May Dinco De Mayo Slide I	Tampa	FL	USA
5/2 - 5/3	Entry Level - SFRHA May Dinco De Mayo Slide II	Tampa	FL	USA
5/2 - 5/3	Entry Level - SFRHA May Dinco De Mayo Slide II	Tampa	FL	USA
5/7 - 5/10	Delta Classic I	Midland	MI	USA
5/7 - 5/10	Entry Level - Delta Classic I	Midland	MI	USA
5/7 - 5/10	Delta Classic II	Midland	MI	USA
5/7 - 5/10	Entry Level - Delta Classic II	Midland	MI	USA
5/7 - 5/10	French Derby Show 2020	Le Pin		FRA
5/7 - 5/10	French Derby Show 2020	Le Pin		FRA
5/7 - 5/10	French Derby 2020	Le Pin		FRA
5/8 - 5/10	The Stampede Show	Graham	TX	USA
5/8 - 5/10	Entry Level - The Stampede Show	Graham	TX	USA
5/8 - 5/10	The Stampede Show - Texas Horse Power Derby	Graham	TX	USA
5/8 - 5/10	Blackhawk Classic	Salina	UT	USA
5/8 - 5/10	Entry Level - Blackhawk Classic	Salina	UT	USA

5/8 - 5/10	RHANW Slide In	Wenatchee	WA	USA
5/8 - 5/10	Entry Level - RHANW Slide In	Wenatchee	WA	USA
5/9 - 5/10	NCRHA - Kirkwood Rein-In I	Cedar Rapids	IA	USA
5/9 - 5/10	Entry Level - NCRHA - Kirkwood Rein-In I	Cedar Rapids	IA	USA
5/9 - 5/10	NCRHA - Kirkwood Rein-In II	Cedar Rapids	IA	USA
5/9 - 5/10	Entry Level - NCRHA - Kirkwood Rein-In II	Cedar Rapids	IA	USA
5/14 - 5/16	Yellowstone Slide I	Wilsall	MT	USA
5/14 - 5/16	Entry Level - Yellowstone Slide I	Wilsall	MT	USA
5/14 - 5/16	Entry Level - Yellowstone Slide I	Wilsall	MT	USA
5/14 - 5/17	Halldala Spin & Win 2020	Tomelilla		SWE
5/14 - 5/17	Halldala Spin & Win 2020	Tomelilla		SWE
5/14 - 5/17	Entry Level - Halldala Spin & Win 2020	Tomelilla		SWE
5/14 - 5/17	Halldala Spin & Win 2020 Ride & Slide	Tomelilla		SWE
5/14 - 5/17	AzRHA Mother's Day Slide I	Scottsdale	AZ	USA
5/14 - 5/17	Entry Level - AzRHA Mother's Day Slide I	Scottsdale	AZ	USA
5/14 - 5/17	AzRHA Mother's Day Slide II	Scottsdale	AZ	USA
5/14 - 5/17	Entry Level - AzRHA Mother's Day Slide II	Scottsdale	AZ	USA
5/14 - 5/17	AzRHA Mother's Day Slide Novice Horse Derby	Scottsdale	AZ	USA
5/14 - 5/17	AzRHA Mother's Day Slide 4 Year Old Stakes	Scottsdale	AZ	USA
5/15	Warm Up 2	Waco	TX	USA
5/15	Entry Level - Warm Up 2	Waco	TX	USA
5/15	Warm Up 2 Ride & Slide	Waco	TX	USA
5/16 - 5/16	May Slide I	Carthage	MO	USA
5/16 - 5/16	May Slide II	Carthage	MO	USA
5/16 - 5/16	Entry Level - May Slide I	Carthage	MO	USA
5/16 - 5/16	Entry Level - May Slide II	Carthage	MO	USA
5/16	SCRHA Saddle Series #2	Escondido	CA	USA
5/21 - 5/25	RMRHA Columbine Classic Show	Pueblo	CO	USA
5/21 - 5/25	Entry Level - RMRHA Columbine Classic Show	Pueblo	CO	USA
5/21 - 5/25	RMRHA Columbine Classic Derby	Pueblo	CO	USA
5/21 - 5/25	RMRHA Columbine Classic Stallion Stakes Derby	Pueblo	CO	USA
5/21	KV Spring Challenge	Uusitalo		FIN
5/22 - 5/24	Hollywood #1	Burbank	CA	USA
5/23 - 5/24	Vano Stables Spring Slide 2020(Cancelled)	Goudargues		FRA
5/24 - 5/31	2020 National Reining Breeders Classic Show I	Katy	TX	USA
5/24 - 5/31	2020 National Reining Breeders Classic Show II	Katy	TX	USA
5/24 - 5/31	2020 National Reining Breeders Classic	Katy	TX	USA
5/24 - 5/31	2020 National Reining Breeders Classic Challenge	Katy	TX	USA
5/24 - 5/31	2020 National Reining Breeders Classic Development Division	Katy	TX	USA
5/24 - 5/31	Entry Level - 2020 National Reining Breeders Classic I	Katy	TX	USA
5/24 - 5/31	Entry Level - 2020 National Reining Breeders Classic II	Katy	TX	USA
5/29 - 5/31	Hollywood #2	Burbank	CA	USA
5/29 - 5/31	2020 TSRHA Affiliate Spring Slate I	Centre Hall	PA	USA
5/29 - 5/31	Entry Level - 2020 TSRHA Affiliate Spring Slate I	Centre Hall	PA	USA
5/29 - 5/31	2020 TSRHA Affiliate Spring Slate II	Centre Hall	PA	USA
5/29 - 5/31	Entry Level - 2020 TSRHA Affiliate Spring Slatell	Centre Hall	PA	USA

5/30 - 6/2	ARHA Western Star Pfingsten Classic I 2020	WR. Neustadt	AUT
5/30 - 6/2	ARHA Western Star Pfingsten Classic I 2020	WR. Neustadt	AUT
5/30 - 6/2	ARHA Western Star Pfingsten Classic II 2020	WR. Neustadt	AUT
5/30 - 6/2	ARHA Western Star Pfingsten Classic II 2020	WR. Neustadt	AUT
6/4 - 6/7	Michigan Slide-In I	Midland	MI USA
6/4 - 6/7	Michigan Slide-In II	Midland	MI USA
6/4 - 6/7	Entry Level - Michigan Slide-In I	Midland	MI USA
6/4 - 6/7	Entry Level - Michigan Slide-In II	Midland	MI USA
6/4 - 6/7	Michigan Slide-In Derby	Midland	MI USA
6/4 - 6/7	ORHA Reining In Oregon #2	Central Point	OR USA
6/4 - 6/7	ORHA Reining In Oregon #2	Central Point	OR USA
6/4 - 6/7	Entry level - ORHA Reining In Oregon #2	Central Point	OR USA
6/4 - 6/7	ORHA Reining In Oregon #2 Ride & Slide	Central Point	OR USA
6/4 - 6/7	InRHA Summer Fun Reining I	Cloverdale	IN USA
6/4 - 6/7	Entry Level - InRHA Summer Fun Reining I	Cloverdale	IN USA
6/4 - 6/7	InRHA Summer Fun Reining II	Cloverdale	IN USA
6/4 - 6/7	Entry Level - InRHA Summer Fun Reining II	Cloverdale	IN USA
6/4 - 6/7	InRHA Summer Fun Reining Derby	Cloverdale	IN USA
6/4 - 6/7	InRHA Summer Fun Reining Novice Horse Derby	Cloverdale	IN USA
6/4 - 6/7	2020 Reining Alberta Spring Classic	Red Deer	AB CAN
6/4 - 6/7	Entry Level - 2020 Reining Alberta Spring Classic	Red Deer	AB CAN
6/5 - 6/6	IdRHA Memorial Event	Rexburg	ID USA
6/5 - 6/6	IdRHA Memorial Event	Rexburg	ID USA
6/5 - 6/6	IdRHA Memorial Derby	Rexburg	ID USA
6/5 - 6/7	Lanette Carlson Memorial	Salina	UT USA
6/5 - 6/7	Entry Level - Lanette Carlson Memorial	Salina	UT USA
6/5 - 6/7	Lanette Carlson Memorial Maturity	Salina	UT USA
6/5 - 6/7	CNYRHA Ride & Slide I	Syracuse	NY USA
6/5 - 6/7	CNYRHA Ride & Slide I	Syracuse	NY USA
6/5 - 6/7	Entry Level - CNYRHA Ride & Slide I	Syracuse	NY USA
6/5 - 6/7	CNYRHA Ride & Slide II	Syracuse	NY USA
6/5 - 6/7	CNYRHA Ride & Slide II	Syracuse	NY USA
6/5 - 6/7	Entry Level - CNYRHA Ride & Slide II	Syracuse	NY USA
6/5 - 6/7	CNYRHA Derby	Syracuse	NY USA
6/7 - 6/10	Austrian Masters	Grob Enzersdorf	AUT
6/7 - 6/10	Austrian Masters	Grob Enzersdorf	AUT
6/12 - 6/14	Ride In 2020(Cancelled)	Regstrup	DNK
6/12 - 6/14	Ride In 2020(Cancelled)	Regstrup	DNK
6/13 - 6/21	NRHA Derby I	Oklahoma City	OK USA
6/13 - 6/21	NRHA Derby I	Oklahoma City	OK USA
6/13 - 6/21	Entry Level - NRHA Derby I	Oklahoma City	OK USA
6/13 - 6/21	NRHA Derby II	Oklahoma City	OK USA
6/13 - 6/21	Entry Level - NRHA Derby II	Oklahoma City	OK USA
6/13 - 6/21	NRHA Derby	Oklahoma City	OK USA
6/13 - 6/21	NRHA Derby 8 & Up Non Pro Division	Oklahoma City	OK USA
6/13 - 6/21	NRHA Derby - APHA Show Judge I	Oklahoma City	OK USA

6/13 - 6/21	NRHA Derby - APHA Show Judge II	Oklahoma City	OK	USA
6/13 - 6/21	NRHA Derby - APHA Solid Judge I	Oklahoma City	OK	USA
6/13 - 6/21	NRHA Derby - APHA Solid Judge II	Oklahoma City	OK	USA
6/13 - 6/21	NRHA Derby - AQHA Judge I	Oklahoma City	OK	USA
6/13 - 6/21	NRHA Derby - AQHA Judge II	Oklahoma City	OK	USA
6/13 - 6/21	NRHA USA Reining	Oklahoma City	OK	USA
6/13 - 6/21	NRHA USA Reining	Oklahoma City	OK	USA
6/13 - 6/21	NRHA Novice Horse Derby	Oklahoma City	OK	USA
6/14	ECRA Highwind Farm Spring Spin	Mattituck	NY	USA
6/19 - 6/21	2020 Rock N Slide(Cancelled)	Chilliwack	BC	CAN
6/24 - 6/26	West Coast Reining Horse Association Affiliate #3	Ranch Murieta	CA	USA
6/24 - 6/26	West Coast Reining Horse Association Affiliate #3	Ranch Murieta	CA	USA
6/24 - 6/26	West Coast Reining Horse Association Affiliate #3	Ranch Murieta	CA	USA
6/26	Michigan Shoot-Out 2020	Midland	MI	USA
6/26	Entry Level - Michigan Shoot-Out 2020	Midland	MI	USA
6/26 - 6/28	RHANW Summer Slide	Wenatchee	WA	USA
6/26 - 6/28	Entry Level - RHANW Summer Slide	Wenatchee	WA	USA
7/6 - 7/11	2020 NRHA European Affiliate Championships	Regstrup		DNK
7/6 - 7/11	2020 Tuse Euro Slide	Regstrup		DNK
7/9 - 7/11	Yellowstone Slide II	Wilsall	MT	USA
7/9 - 7/11	Entry Level - Yellowstone Slide II	Wilsall	MT	USA
7/9 - 7/12	Liberty Derby Show I	Midland	MI	USA
7/9 - 7/12	Entry Level - Liberty Derby Show I	Midland	MI	USA
7/9 - 7/12	Liberty Derby Show II	Midland	MI	USA
7/9 - 7/12	Entry Level - Liberty Derby Show II	Midland	MI	USA
7/9 - 7/12	Liberty Derby	Midland	MI	USA
7/9 - 7/12	Liberty Derby Show	Midland	MI	USA
7/11 - 7/12	JC Non Pro Day	Graveson		FRA
7/11 - 7/12	JC Non Pro Day	Graveson		FRA
7/11 - 7/12	Entry Level - JC Non Pro Day	Graveson		FRA
7/11 - 7/12	JC Non Pro Day Freestyle	Graveson		FRA
7/11	SCRHA Saddle Series #3	Guthrie	OK	USA
7/30 - 8/1	Yellowstone Slide III	Wilsall	MT	USA
7/30 - 8/1	Entry Level - Yellowstone Slide III	Wilsall	MT	USA
8/7 - 8/8	IdRHA Teton Slide II	Rigdy	ID	USA
8/7 - 8/8	IdRHA Teton Slide II	Rigdy	ID	USA
8/7 - 8/8	Entry Level - IdRHA Teton Slide II	Rigdy	ID	USA
8/8	SCRHA Saddle Series #4(T)	Escondido	CA	USA
8/10	Kentucky State Fair	Louisville	KY	USA
8/10	Entry Level - Kentucky State Fair	Louisville	KY	USA
8/16 - 8/16	ECRA Highwind Farm Summer Spin	Mattituck	NY	USA
8/29 - 9/6	2020 Tulsa Reining Classic Futurity	Tulsa	OK	USA
8/29 - 9/6	2020 Tulsa Reining Classic Developing Horse Futurity I	Tulsa	OK	USA
8/29 - 9/6	2020 Tulsa Reining Classic Derby	Tulsa	OK	USA
8/29 - 9/6	2020 Tulsa Reining Classic Novice Horse Derby	Tulsa	OK	USA
8/29 - 9/6	2020 Tulsa Reining Classic Horse Show I	Tulsa	OK	USA



8/29 - 9/6	2020 Tulsa Reining Classic Horse Show II	Tulsa	OK	USA
8/29 - 9/6	NRHA South Central Affiliate Regional Championship	Tulsa	OK	USA
8/29 - 9/6	Entry Level - 2020 Tulsa Reining Classic I	Tulsa	OK	USA
8/29 - 9/6	Entry Level - 2020 Tulsa Reining Classic II	Tulsa	OK	USA
8/29 - 9/6	2020 Tulsa Reining Classic Developing Horse Futurity II	Tulsa	OK	USA
8/29 - 9/6	2020 Tulsa Reining Classic Emerging horse Futurity	Tulsa	OK	USA
9/3 - 9/6	Noel Skinner Memorial	Heber City	UT	USA
9/3 - 9/6	Entry Level - Noel Skinner Memorial	Heber City	UT	USA
9/3 - 9/6	Noel Skinner Memorial Derby	Heber City	UT	USA
9/15 - 9/20	NRHA Belgium Futurity Show	Koningshooikt		BEL
9/15 - 9/20	NRHA Belgium Futurity Show	Koningshooikt		BEL
9/15 - 9/20	NRHA Belgium 3 & 4 Year Old Futurity	Koningshooikt		BEL
9/15 - 9/20	NRHA Belgium 3 Year Old Futurity	Koningshooikt		BEL
9/16 - 9/20	Matzendorf Reining Masters 2020(T)	Matzendorf		CHE
9/16 - 9/20	Matzendorf Reining Masters 2020(T)	Matzendorf		CHE
9/18 - 9/19	IdRHA Teton Slide III	Rexburg	ID	USA
9/18 - 9/19	IdRHA Teton Slide III	Rexburg	ID	USA
9/18 - 9/19	Entry Level - IdRHA Teton Slide III	Rexburg	ID	USA
9/22 - 9/26	SCRHA 2020 Champion Show	Sydney	NS	AUS
9/22 - 9/26	SCRHA 2020 Champion Show Maturity	Sydney	NS	AUS
9/22 - 9/26	SCRHA 2020 Champion Show Futurity	Sydney	NS	AUS
9/22 - 9/26	SCRHA 2020 Champion Show Derby	Sydney	NS	AUS
9/26	SCRHA Saddle Series #5	Escondido	CA	USA
10/10 - 10/11	SFRHA October Spooky Slide	Tampa	FL	USA
10/10 - 10/11	Entry Level - SFRHA October Spooky Slide I	Tampa	FL	USA
10/10 - 10/11	Entry Level - SFRHA October Spooky Slide II	Tampa	FL	USA
10/21 - 10/24	Australian Reining Breeders Classic	Dalby	QL	AUS
10/21 - 10/24	Australian Reining Breeders Classic Derby	Dalby	QL	AUS
10/21 - 10/24	Australian Reining Breeders Classic Novice Horse Derby	Dalby	QL	AUS
10/28 - 11/1	NRHA European Derby 2020	Wels		AUT
10/28 - 11/1	NRHA European Derby 2020	Wels		AUT
10/28 - 11/1	NRHA European Derby 2020	Wels		AUT
11/4 - 11/7	GVRHA Buckle Up & Slide Reining Spectacular	Tatura	VI	AUS
11/4 - 11/7	GVRHA Buckle Up & Slide Reining Spectacular Derby	Tatura	VI	AUS
11/4 - 11/7	GVRHA Buckle Up & Slide Reining Spectacular Maturity	Tatura	VI	AUS
11/4 - 11/7	GVRHA Buckle Up & Slide Reining Spectacular Futurity	Tatura	VI	AUS
11/20 - 11/28	NRHA European Futurity Show	Cremona	CR	ITA
11/20 - 11/28	NRHA European Futurity	Cremona	CR	ITA