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“We can’t help everyone, but everyone can help someone.”

Ronald Reagan

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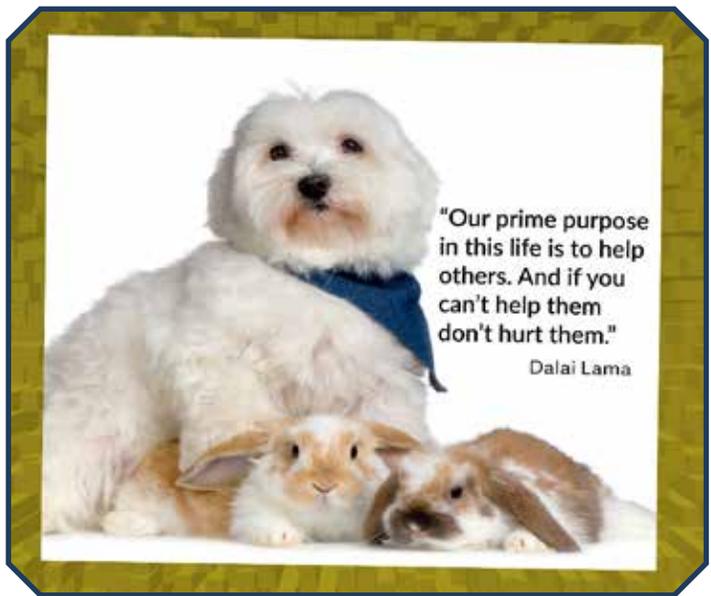
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From Your Director

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Director's Message

Hello D8 Friends!

It's been a wet spring show season throughout most of our District. I hope everyone has managed to stay dry while also enjoying the competition on the show circuit.

Late May through late June is a time of benefit shows here in D8. The annual Indiana Youth Benefit Show was the first. It was held on May 25 in Lebanon, IN. Judges were asked to give a reduced bid with many folks donating sanctions. The proceeds go to help the Indiana youth attend the ARBA Convention. It's truly inspiring to watch the youth take an active role in running the show.

On June 1 was the annual Breast Cancer Benefit Show in Corunna, MI. Judges donate their time, and the proceeds go to this very worthy cause. The event consists of many specialty shows including cavies. The survivors are always recognized, and that really brings home the reason for the show.

Coming up on June 29 is the annual Michigan Youth Benefit Show in Coldwater, MI. Judges are asked to donate their time, and the proceeds go to help the Michigan youth attend the ARBA Convention. As with the Indiana show, it's great to see the youth involvement. I hope to see many of y'all there!

Regarding all of the above mentioned shows, I thank the exhibitors, judges, vendors, and volunteers for making these all the successes that they are year in and year out.

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workshop, I'd like to thank the Lima RBA for their cooperation, Judge Glen Carr for the excellent job that he did and also for his willingness to take part, all of the attendees,

and to Jane Burt who recorded the event for all to see. District 8 now has its own Youtube Channel... please check it out at ARBA D8 Website...and watch the Wapakoneta video! I can't guarantee every future workshop can be recorded, but we'll certainly work at doing as many as possible! During this process, I am keeping the D8 Youth Advisory Council, D8 Youth Rep, State/Provincial Adult Youth Leaders, and the ARBA Youth Department Chair in the loop.

I have once again made available funds from the District's Education Budget to those official state/provincial youth teams that request it. I wish I could offer larger amounts, but this budget is also responsible for judges conferences across D8. However, the amounts offered can assist with printing expenses, purchasing a new SOP, or other costs incurred in preparing for ARBA Convention competition. To receive these funds, all the teams need to do is submit the form I made available to them.

The ARBA Board was made aware of some scam emails that are going around. These include asking members to donate money for various causes, including sick children. These are not legitimate emails from the ARBA.

Ohio State RBA Director/Show Superintendent, Dawn Guth, sent the following information to me regarding this year's Mini Convention in Columbus, Ohio.

OSRBA Mini Convention 2019 Entry Numbers

Sat All Breed Rabbit Show 3046
Sat Nationals / Specialty Rabbit Shows 3729
Sat All Breed Cavy Show 224
Sat Cavy Specialty Show 229
Sat Total 7228
Sun All Breed Rabbit Show 2783
Sun Specialty Rabbit Shows 2422
Sun All Breed Cavy Show 200
Sun Cavy Specialty Show 193



Sun Total 5598
Weekend Total Rabbits 11980
Weekend Total Cavies 846
Weekend Total 12826

Thanks for the information, Dawn. Those are some nice numbers to see!

Show flyers are once again the primary request I receive from members. I'd like to once again urge our D8 clubs to submit them to us. Also, I urge our clubs to take part in the Club Spotlight Article Series. This is a short article, no more than 1 ½ pages in length, highlighting various aspects of the club...such as a brief history, officers, meeting dates, show dates, membership fees, etc. So many clubs are barely scraping by with a handful of active members. Please take this opportunity to promote your club to prospective members and your show dates to potential exhibitors. This is all free publicity. To take advantage of it, simply submit your show flyer or article to arbad8website@gmail.com.

I'd like to once again remind our members of the new/current address of the D8 Website. It is www.arbadistricts.net/district/8. Please check it out often for updated information posted. And please encourage those not currently registered for this monthly e-newsletter to please stop by and register there.

D8 Judges and Registrars, for those of you who aren't already listed on the D8 Website, please email us your approval to be listed, and we'll be happy to do so. The D8 Website follows the same policy as the ARBA Website in listing only those who give their approval. Email us at arbad8website@gmail.com to get the ball rolling!

I continue to be thankful for the number of members who approach me at the shows to say HI and to discuss any issues they may have. I invite y'all to please continue doing so.

Friends, this organization belongs to each and every member. Should you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to approach me with them. I can't always guarantee you the answer you may want, but I will check into it for you. Should we not meet at a show, I'm only a phone call or email away. I may be reached by phone at 937-364-2133 or by email at havanaman@earthlink.net.

Best wishes for an awesome summer season!

Take care,

Terry Fender
ARBA D8 Director

"E" Newsletter Web Team Message

Greetings from the D8 Web Team,

Show flyers, show flyers, show flyers.....As Terry stated, show flyers are the primary request received by him and the D8 Team. The members want info on the shows. Unfortunately, if there is not a show flyer on the D8 website (or the ARBA website) we cannot supply them with any information. The cost to a club for having their show flyer on the website? **Zero!** Friends, that is cheap advertising for your show. Considering the numbers of clubs in the ARBA that would want a flyer on their site, the ARBA has very strict file size restrictions. We strive to have quick load for all who view the flyer, so we too must restrict the file size however we are generous with the size limit of less than 1 MB or 1000 kb. If you notice in the shows listing, we are including hot links to the website page where your show flyer is located. We know the shows listing on the website is being visited by more than just D8 members. Just use the new D8 email address: arbad8website@gmail.com to send us your show flyer. The website is updated weekly, generally on Monday.

I want to thank the ARBA members who have graciously provided articles for our newsletter. It has always been our goal to have an interesting and informative publication. That said, we do not have an over abundance of articles for future issues, so if you have an interesting/educational article floating around in your head - type it in an email and hit the send button. We have a broad range of knowledge levels in our district so no article would be too basic.

Let your rabbit friends know about our newsletter. We do not restrict to just D8 and currently have subscribers from the east coast to the west coast. To subscribe, they can send us an email with their permission or visit the D8 website.

Until next time, may the competition be friendly and enjoyable and your nest boxes full of potential winners.

Jane
D8 Web Team

D8 Facebook:
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Breast Cancer Show

The first Saturday of June has become a very special day in Michigan for showing rabbits and cavie's and raising money for a very worthy cause. In 2019 we held our 11th annual breast cancer fundraiser show in Corunna, Michigan. Each year we have judges that graciously donate their time and expenses to come and judge our show. Exhibitors that come out to show their animals and enjoy fun and fellowship and provide a pot luck second to none! Jeremy Watmuff is definitely the workhorse behind this show. But the survivors

and our friends and family that we have lost throughout the years are the reason we continue to come together to raise money for this very worthy cause to help find an end to cancer.

Pam Jones
Front Row - next to Terry

Breast Cancer Show



Survivors



Proper Posing and Handling

A few photos from the seminar presented by Glen Carr at the Lima RBA show on June 9th.

Carr Seminar



To watch the video visit the D8

[YouTube Channel](#)



Club Spotlight

Forest City Rabbit Breeders Club

YES there are ARBA Clubs in Ontario Canada :

Forest City Rabbit Breeders Club is one of a few recognized ARBA -OCORC (Ontario Council of Rabbit Clubs) sanctioned clubs in Ontario Canada. It was formed in 1965.

Many dedicated long time members kept this club active and vibrant for many years by holding a 3 ARBA show -1 day event once a year. In 2012 the "old guard" decided to retire and dissolve the club. A "new guard" along with couple of the old decided to step up and breath new life into the club- with determination ,social media and \$5.00 left in the club bank account everyone decided to pull together and rebuild- going from approximately 8 active members to 28. Thanks to some ARBA judges submitting affordable bids to fit our budget and a offer of a private farm property with a usable barn at no charge the club set out to put in motion their first show. The end result being Forest City becoming one of the most active, competitive, wealthy and fun shows in Ontario.

For a few years the club continued to hold their shows at the working private farm location, making it almost a weekend event with competition ,fun, friends , food, 4H, tents, camping , fireworks ,B&B lodging on sight and a 100 year old barn with crystal chandeliers as a show room .But with unpredictable weather the show is now held in a climate controlled facility in Komoka Ontario.



Forest City Club holds the bragging rights with the largest \$\$\$ prize for BIS and RIS offering a total of \$900 for the 3 shows. (\$200 for each BIS and \$100 for each RIS a generous donation from 2 rabbitry's) that are also members.

Also professional photo's for everyone at show is offered for free - winner or not.

A huge raffle table

Homemade lunch room food.

Free B&B for judges and some competitors at a local farm house.

2 local 4H clubs attending (holding their achievement day .)

And the past 2 years the cavy folk have joined us(holding 2-3 shows per day)

Our Canadian shows are much smaller then most other shows in District 8. We consider 195-225 a decent show any more a bonus . This does not diminish completion and the fellowship that goes with it. We are pleased that some very dedicated district 8 USA breeders have joined us for the past few years.. This show is only 3/4 hour from Port Huron border crossing - 2 hours from Detroit -Windsor border crossing and 2 1/2 hours from Niagara/ NY crossing .

All show entries are preentry but we do take some day of and is a case show.

Please feel free to contact us at anytime. Our next show is Oct. 26/19 . If you cannot make that one plan ahead for Oct. 3/20

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Hope to see yea all soon "eh"

D8 Website:

<https://www.arbadistricts.net/district/8/>



YouTube Channel

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC1IAAhCsell9e8U3eWW6LNA>

“Knowledge Share For The Non Experts”

By Misty Polasik



Harlequin - How many alternations do you see here?

Center Rabbit

Alteration or Alternation?

What does the standard say?

Well folks, it says both ('Alternation' on pages 134-136, 'Alteration' under Ideal Markings on page 136). That might explain some of the confusion of terms for us non-experts.

In Idaho last weekend we did a mini-clinic post-show to engage a couple pro-breeders and dive more into this fantabulous breed. I ALWAYS do mini-clinics post-show to continue to train, sharpen, grow. I have many more write-ups to share, coming soon.

One AWESOME tip I received last weekend is “stand back.” Stand back to more easily determine frequency /clarity of alternations. Not only have the rabbit move a bit on the table to assess clarity & frequency, but literally back up to see a more complete view when brindling, mottling, or speckling reduces the clarity of color (this is on most in at least one area, especially

until you view the mosaic in its entirety from a bit of distance.

Of course the ideal specimen is straight-edge borders of color, bars or bands with no intermixing in border color. In a perfect world that is very easy to judge.

Seldom do we see a near-perfect rabbit. So - to judge better, assess more accurately, and be even more consistent, I stand back.



Also, and easily just as important: Look past wanting every commercial body type to be a Cal or NZ. Capture the value of what makes this breed NOT like all other commercial

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with longer fur than flyback ideal).

The Harlequin pattern can be like a photo mosaic- many small pictures arranged in color schemes can create an artistic image sum of parts, more clearly seen from a distance. Up close the many small pictures stand out, but don't clearly form a unified image

breeds (the Harlequin is one of five 4-class commercial body types).

Appreciate the uniqueness of a breed and find what makes them special. The answer is in the point schedule. National clubs put great effort in writing a standard to define their breed. If minimal points are

allocated to a certain area, honor that.

If many points are allocated in an area, emphasize that in placements.

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One of the many breeds I raise allocates 35 points to body, 45 to color & fur (25/20) condition=10, head/ears/eyes/feet/legs 10). All too often my body rabbit with uneven surface color or moderately coarse or out of fur will be at the top. I would reverse that for a slightly less typey specimen in prime fur and color, because that’s where the points are. As a strategic exhibitor I enter both my type animals that may not be fully prime and my fur and color animals that are because I know all too often this breed is placed as if it were 45 body and 35 color/fur. My goal is to have a perfect blend but, Alas- it is not always a perfect world & the rabbits don’t always read the SOP.

Back to Harlequin --One more thought: How big does a “chunk” of color need to be to qualify as a colored bar and count as an alternation? One long-time pro-breeder and former national HR director put it this way: “a section of color big enough to resemble a patch thus breaking up the ground color on the side.”

Picture:

It’s easier to appreciate the frequency of alternations in person, but pay attention to the “V” shape because if ground color appears between chocolate it’s a separate alternation! We discussed the “v” bar, and the consensus was both sides were sufficiently separate and ran vertically enough to create two distinct breaks in ground color with clear borders to count as two bars, even though they do touch at their base.

Food for thought.

The alternation question at the beginning of this post was answered differently by 5 breeder-judges!! After our mini-clinic (and standing back) it was unanimously agreed this beautiful doe has Eight alternations. Remarkably she ALSO has eight on the other side.

This is not the judging pose of HR. We stretched out the Doe to try and get a flatter side photo to show the very low bars between hip & HQ. Still not the angle I needed, but you get the idea.

FACEBOOK SALES



RESTRICTIONS



BY KAREN HORN



There are several rabbit sale and auction pages being taken down by Facebook. The current argument among the rabbit world is that Facebook is working with ARA’s to go after rabbit breeders.

This is 100% false.

The “you cannot sell animals on Facebook” rule is years old rule. (I actually can’t remember when I discussed it with them and the USDA, but let’s call it 3 years old). It was widely publicized.

Anyone continuing to carry on selling rabbits through FB did so flagrantly breaking Facebook laws. (Don’t give me the “I didn’t know”. Read the rules people)

I did it. I’ve sold animals on here even when I was part of the process in creating the rule. This is not me chastising you.... well, it is if you’re blaming Facebook right now and not taking ownership of just ignoring the rules. They apply to all of us.



Facebook initially put these rules in place by working with the USDA, AKC and a host of other organizations. Not just some ARA. It’s not that the USDA was going after breeders, or auctions supporting victims.... they were going after the pet mills and the fake auctions. (And face it, we can all name one fake auction, and one breeder that’s little more than a mill)

In the course of this conversation Facebook came up with two options: track and report everyone that sells animals, or disallow it all together. For right or wrong, Facebook went the later.

All of the above took place years ago.... this is not new. They just got better at catching it. Well, honestly, they were forced too. Not by the good guys, but the bad.

So, suck it up buttercups. Get mad at FB all you want, but we’re the ones that continued breaking the rules.... for years.

Luckily, we broke the rules long enough for another option to come along. I suggest everyone jump over and support Tracy over at MeWe. Let me know if you want an invite.

The Good The Bad The Ugly

About Raising And Showing Rabbits

- “ Meeting new friends - Getting new rabbits, Learning new skills
- “ Planning, Time Management, Social Skills
- “ Preperation - You and your rabbits
- “ The unpredictable, Disappointment/Success
- “ Observations, Showroom etiquette
- “ Memories, Good Times - Good Friends



Making New Friends

The best thing you can win at a show is a new friend. The enjoyment of being with good friends lasts way longer than the thrill of winning. Sometimes these friendships last a lifetime.



Learning New Skills

Having any animal helps you learn time management as you must balance your activities to allow time to care for your animal. Good breeders don't just look at their animals once a year, they look at them sometimes, daily, weekly and monthly. Always observe and check your rabbits.



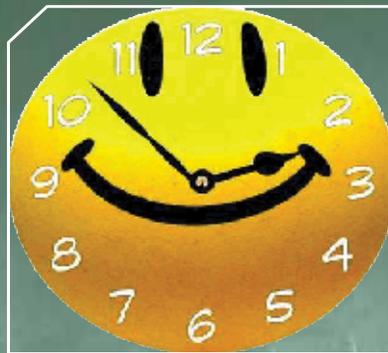
Acquire New Stock

Get to know the established breeders that have a reputation of having quality stock. All rabbitries have to add new blood lines from time to time. Only add rabbits that will help in the weak area of your barn. Build the barn - then paint it.



Planning

Know when you need to breed your does to have juniors ready for the show table. Know where the shows are located and the entry deadline. Always double check the show flyers/ club's Facebook page or website for any last minute changes to the show schedule.



Time Management

Don't spread yourself too thin. We all have busy schedules of non rabbit activities. Allocate time to spend with your rabbits - not just a quick feed and run out the door. Make sure you have time to keep the cages clean. They depend on you - don't let them down.



Preparation

Start well before the show getting your rabbits fit for the table - trim the nails - remove the loose fur - check for DQ's. If this is a show that also has showmanship - practice, practice, practice - and dress accordingly. Fill out the entry forms and remark cards.



The Unpredictable

Rabbit doesn't cooperate on the show table. We've all had that happen where they just do not want to pose. Work with your rabbits and as Glen Carr says -Have Soft Hands. Rabbit breaks a nail as you put it on the table - there are allowances for that situation.



Disappointment

Be gracious in accepting any situation - make lemonade! Don't be discouraged. There is always another show and the opinion of a different judge. Work harder - work smarter. Maybe you need to rebuild or remodel the barn? Don't be a poor sport.



Disappointment

We have all had some bad things happen in our barn. Lose that really good doe - lose that promising litter - heat stroke - fly strike. Remember that for each good rabbit you lose, some day you will have one as good or better in the nest box.



Success

Be controlled in your celebration - remember that show when you were first off the table. Congratulate the other winners. Be considerate of your fellow exhibitors. Have how you nicely you treated others your legacy - not all your wins.



Observations

Listen to the judges comments - avoid vocalizing your thoughts. Never comment on how great the rabbit did at X Y or Z show. Never do anything that will identify your rabbit to the judge. Talk about the weather/your new boyfriend/ garden. Anything but the rabbit!



Observations

Don't be loud and obnoxious. Help other exhibitors - they will likely return the favor. Pay attention to the judging order. Be ready - not late to the table as that makes others wait and slows down the show. Constantly doing this is a way of identifying your rabbit.



Observations

Arrive early and get your entry to the show secretary. Don't expect the club to accept a late entry just because you are entering 15 or 20 rabbits. Rules are rules. The ARBA Show Rules state entries close at the date and **time** stated. Most shows are now doubles so you may be able to enter the second show.



Observations

Double check your entries to eliminate errors. Your entry form is your official entry - not the remark card. Don't blame the show secretary for your mistake. Never make changes at the show table. There are ARBA rules about this.



Conclusion

- “ Failures are only temporary
- “ Spend time with your rabbits and your friends.
- “ Have fun - Enjoy this wonderful hobby

Somewhere in Time

The Importance of Sire and Dam

The selection of breeding stock is by no means a small item; it is in fact, the most important consideration in the planning of a rabbitry.

The first thing that one should do, if possible, is to join some local club, get acquainted with the breeders, attend a few shows and look over the exhibitions, and then select the breed that has the most appeal to you; this appeal may be for commercial purposes or simply for fancy. Watch the judge as he makes his class selections and listen carefully to his remarks as he makes his placements, listening for his remarks on good points and also on the poor points of the exhibit, and learn why one animal is placed before another. Talk to the breeders and have them explain the points that you must consider in their particular breed. It is wise to visit many shows and meetings before you make your final selection of breed.

After due consideration you may decide on one breed of rabbits; some breeders make the mistake of buying rabbits before they know WHY they are going into the business, stay briefly with one breed and then switch to another. This is costly, to say the least.

Your choice may be one of the fancy breeds, or it may be one of the commercial breeds. Should you decide on the New Zealand, there are three colors that you may consider . . . white, red and black. Select the color that has the most appeal for you and then look up the breeder that has built up a strain over the years in your particular color. Visit with him.

Among the important considerations you face before you actually spend your money are the background of the breeder and the background of the breed he is keeping. Should you be interested in commercial stock you should find a breeder who has proven his success in that field. You may be sure that he has good stock and that he is consistently producing good stock ... good meat production or good lab stock does not simply happen. It happens because some breeder has consistently made careful selection of both his sire and his dam.

The cheapest start that you can get is the best that your purse can stand. This is especially true in the selection of a buck as his good points are passed on to so many. The production of a doe is going to average four litters a year, whereas a good sire can sire as many as four litters a week. However, important as the buck is, never underestimate the value of your does and the fact that they, too, must be selected with care. It has

always been my belief that you should select your buck and doe from the same breeder.

Get used to your stock and learn to cull intelligently. Never keep any stock for breeding purposes that is not at least as good as its sire or dam. It is important that you should be critical and cruel when keeping young does for future dams. Don't keep them if they are not better than their own dam.... Then breed them back to their own father. This is the only way you can certainly improve your stock whether they are for meat or for competition.

Should you decide on fancy or show stock, the steps are the same but you have more room for consideration, you may have markings or color. Here again watch show reports and buy from well established strains. Check the pedigree of your stud buck and be sure that his background does not show more than two colors at the most. Colors should not be mixed indiscriminately and any color that is bred in will surely come out. Be sure that you are getting good color in both your buck and doe.

Buy the best that you can afford ... animals that have a good background and ones that come as close to the standard of perfection regarding color, type and markings.

I have been most successful in the past with a program of in-breeding and line-breeding. I have not made an outcross. I bought the best buck that I could afford, with does from the same strain and breeder. I kept my best does and bred them back to the sire. When I found in my litters a buck better than his sire, he became the head of my stud. When you make your selection from a good, established breeder he knows the good and bad points of his animals and can advise you on the proper selection of your breeders so that faults may be bred out, weaknesses eliminated, and still retain the good points of your herd.

The cost of hutches, feed and time are the same whether you have mongrels or select stock.

"Editor's note: This article was originally printed in the 1968 ARBA Official Guide Book. Reprinted with permission from the ARBA. Presented for historical purposes however some information is still relevant today."

IT'S SHOWTIME!

June - July - August ARBA Shows

*** Click on a highlighted club name to view their show flyer on the D8 website or their club website.

INDIANA

DATE	LOCATION	CLUB	BREED	SECRETARY
6/29	Chrisney	Spencer County 4-H Fair	Open & Youth All Breed Fair Show	Flora M Werne
6/29	Bloomington	Monroe County Fair	Youth All Breed Fair Show	John Scheiwe jscheiwe@bluemarble.net
6/30	Bloomington	Monroe County Fair	Open All Breed Fair Show	John Scheiwe jscheiwe@bluemarble.net
7/06	La Porte	LaPorte Co. 4-H Rabbit Fair	Open All Breed Fair Show	Kelly Woods kp20493@gmail.com
7/07	Terre Haute	Illiana RBA	Youth All Breed Show	Jean Thomas toaster@ccrtc.com
7/13	Terre Haute	Illiana RBA	Open All Breed Fair Show	Jean Thomas toaster@ccrtc.com
7/20	Goshen	Elkhart County Fair	Youth All Breed Fair Show	Mindy Valtierra mindylichthy@gmail.com
7/24	Greencastle	Putman County Fair & 4-H Club Assoc. Inc.	Youth All Breed Fair Show	Dawn Overbay overbay@tds.net
8/2	Indianapolis	Indiana State Fair	Youth All Breed Fair Show	Jean Thomas toaster@ccrtc.com
8/17	Indianapolis	Indiana State Fair	Open All Breed Fair Show	Jean Thomas toaster@ccrtc.com
8/17	Indianapolis	Johnson County RB	Open All Breed Show	Heather Dunaway johnsoncountyrabbitbreeders@gmail.com
8/24	Hamlet	Calumet RBA	Open & Youth All Breed Show	Lee Nevills bulletsink@msn.com
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8/24	Hamlet	Calumet RBA	Californian Only Open & Youth	Lee Nevills bulletsink@msn.com

KENTUCKY

DATE	LOCATION	CLUB	BREED	SECRETARY
7/06	Stanford	Lincoln Co. Fair	Youth All Breed Fair Show	Michelle Padgett renatepadgett@yahoo.com
8/15	Louisville	Kentucky RBA	Open and Youth Fair Show	Patti Byerley hutchnbunch@aol.com

MICHIGAN

DATE	LOCATION	CLUB	BREED	SECRETARY
6/29	Coldwater	MI State Rabbit Breeders Youth Assoc.	Double All Breed	Caitlin Plank cwplank@outlook.com
7/13	Coldwater	Cal-Bra-Hill RC	Double All Breed Single Youth All Breed "Night Show"	Holly Mercer hollyfrogs@gmail.com
7/13	Coldwater	Michigan's Holland Lop Express	Holland Only Double Open & Youth	Bonnie Norton bnorton7618@yahoo.com
7/20	Dimondale	Michigan Cavy Breeders Association	Cavy Only Double Open & Youth	Kelly Hansen khansen1982@gmail.com
8/24	Ionia	Great Lakes R&CS	Double Open and Youth Show	Bryan Shirk shirk_123@hotmail.com

OHIO

DATE	LOCATION	CLUB	BREED	SECRETARY
6/29	Hillsboro	Ohio State Dutch RC	Dutch Only Double (O & Y)	Lisa Kirk lablover1996@yahoo.com
7/7	Willmington	Clinton County Agricultural Assoc.	Open All Breed Fair Show	Vicki Bogan kvb_rabbits@frontier.com
7/10	Cortland	Trumbull Co, Fair	Open All Breed Fair Show	Charlene Benton charlenebenton@embarqmail.com
7/11	Willmington	Clinton County Agricultural Assoc.	Youth All Breed Fair Show	Vicki Bogan kvb_rabbits@frontier.com
7/20	Logan	Buckeye Polish RF	Polish Only Triple Open & Youth	Carl High bprfsec@yahoo.com
7/21	Springfield	Clark County Fair	Open All Breed Fair Show	Dody Haughey dody061662@yahoo.com
7/22	Tallmadge	Summit County Fair	Open All Breed Fair Show	Maya Jordon mayajordon@gmail.com
7/24	Owenville	Clermont County Fair	Open All Breed Fair Show	Bonnie Kirker-Bogart bonniekirkerbogart@gmail.com
7/31	Eaton	Preble County Fair	Open All Breed Fair Show	Kami Schooley schooleyrabbits@gmail.com
7/31	Eaton	Preble County Fair	Youth All Breed Fair Show	Tonya Brooks-Clark tbrooks21@woh.rr.com
8/3	Urbana	Champagne County Fair	Open All Breed Fair Show	Hazel Everts hazel64@msn.com
8/4	Chillcothe	Ross County RBA	Single Open and Youth All Breed Show	Jack Cooper III jackcooper17@hotmail.com
8/4	Columbus	Ohio State Fair	Open All Breeds Fair Show	Sara Lape pscdlapesdutch@aol.com
8/7	Lucasville	Scioto County Fair	Open All Breed Fair Show	Martha Warner

DATE	LOCATION	CLUB	BREED	SECRETARY
8/11	Troy	Miami Co. Rabbit Advisers	Double Youth All Breed Show	Michelle Pax michelepax4@yahoo.com
8/18	Lima	Allen County Fair	Open and Youth All Breed Fair Show	Gloria Schroeder
8/21	Greenville	Darke County Fair	Open All Breed Fair Show	Kenneth Mertz
8/25	Troy	Ohio Mini Rex RC	Triple Open & Youth Mini Rex Specialty Show	Karen Hackett khackett0@gmail.com
8/27	Canton	Starke County R & CBA	Open All Breed Single Show	Debbie Knight proudnewgranny03@yahoo.com
8/29	Findlay	Hancock Co. Ag. Society	Open All Breed Fair Show	Beverly Welty bcwelty@msn.com
8/31	Burton	Great Geauga County Fair	Open All Breed Fair Show	Susan Pohto spohto@live.com
8/31	Van Wert	Van Wert County Fair	Open and Youth All Breed Fair Show	Sara Lape pscdlapesdutch@aol.com



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