

Daily Acts Presents: a horse course on

# Sustainable Equine Management

**Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, 2017**



Please join us in learning how to facilitate practical, efficient and cost-effective strategies for managing horses and equine facilities for both horse health and environmental integrity. Topics include site design, manure management, erosion control, confinement area innovations, pasture management, mud management, insect and weed control, drainage, integrated native habitat restoration, fencing, arenas, + more!

- **Saturday, March 4:** Shone Farm's Ag Pavillion, 7450 Steve Olson Lane near Forestville <http://www.shonefarm.com/index.shtml> **Cost: \$60. Registration information below.**
  - **Saturday Schedule:** 9:00 ~ 12:00 Indoor Workshop  
12:00 ~ 1:00 Lunch (*Please bring your own*). Snacks and refreshments provided.  
1:00 ~ 4:00 Outdoor Workshop and Farm Walk
- **Sunday, March 5:** Sign up below for an on-site consultation with Alayne at your horse facility (home or business). **Cost: \$90 per hour.** (Auditors enrolled in Saturday's course are invited to observe, gratis). **Time and place for each on-site consult will be coordinated and announced.**

**Main Speaker and presenter:** *Alayne Blicke*, a life-long equestrian, is the creator and director of *Horses for Clean Water*, an award-winning, internationally acclaimed environmental education program for horse owners since 1990. Known for her enthusiastic, down-to-earth approach, Alayne is in high demand both near and far from her eco-sensitive home and guest ranch in Nampa, Idaho. <http://www.horsesforcleanwater.com/>

**Guest Speaker:** *Will Bakx*, *Sonoma Compost*, is an expert in high-quality, organic composting methods and will shed light on the unique advantages and challenges in utilizing horse manure as a valuable resource.



**Who Should Attend:** Anyone and everyone interested in horses or engaged in the equine industry.

**Why you should be interested:** Horses, whether confined or in pasture, have a profound impact on land, habitat, and water resources. What happens on our single plot ultimately affects plants, animals and humans miles away. How well we mitigate the impact of our horse's activities, waste, and land use determines the health of their environment — which directly affects their health and ours as well. Guidelines for horse and livestock management in California are largely voluntary to date, but in future, regional water quality control boards will implement mandatory best-practices for watersheds throughout the state, particularly pertaining to seepage and runoff of urine, manure and feed into groundwater, seasonal creeks, ponds, riparian areas, and waterways. Learn how to improve the way horses are managed on your site and comply with future regulations, too!

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