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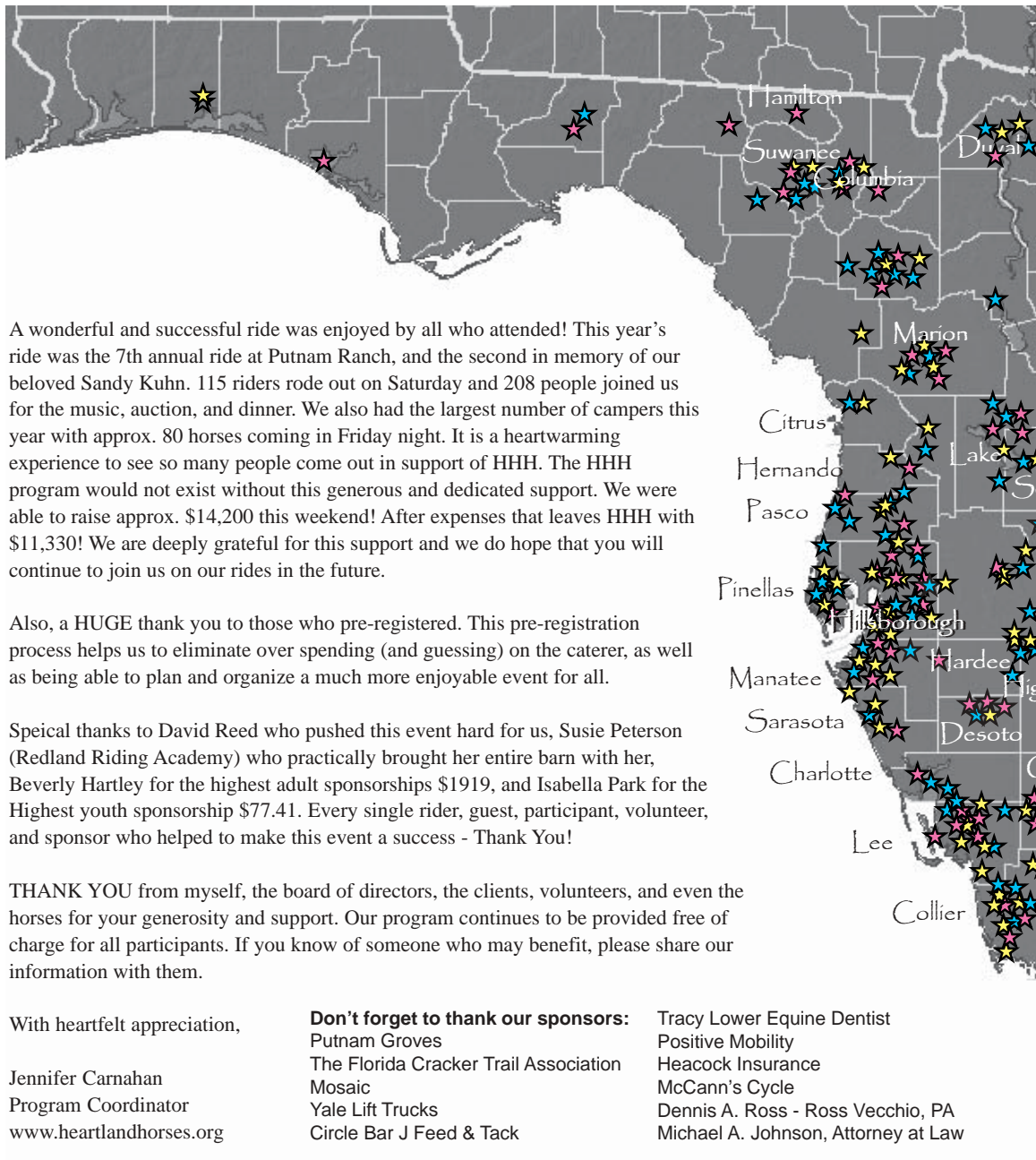
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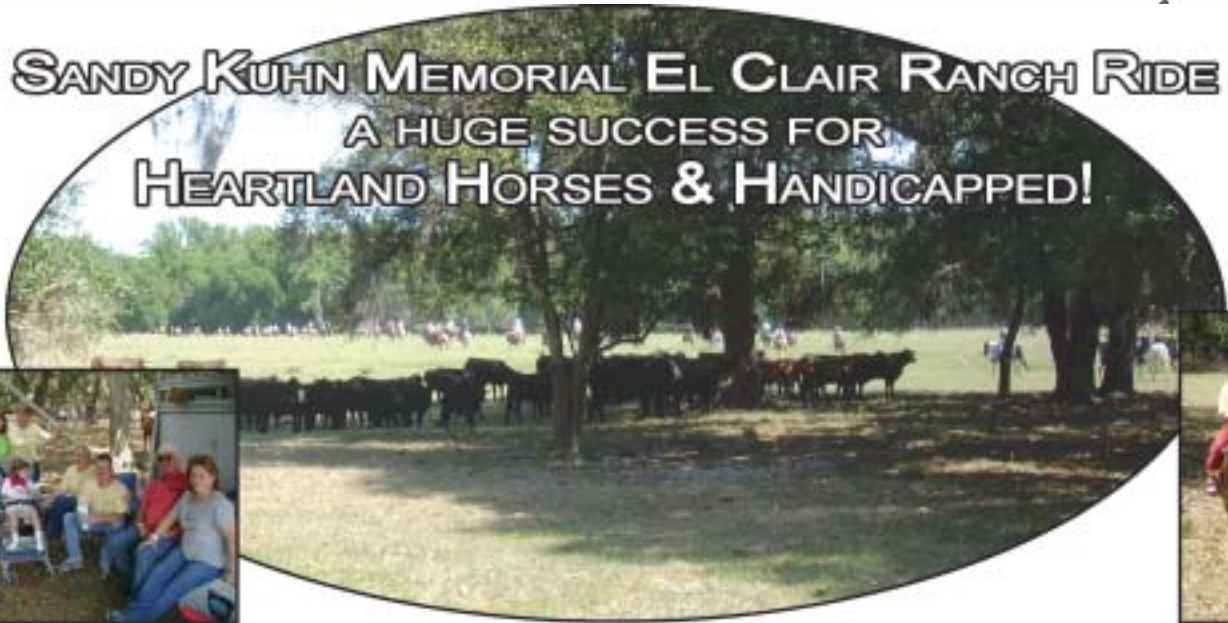
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ARE TOMATOES POISONOUS TO DONKEYS AND HORSES?



Can you tell me if tomato plants pose any hazard to donkeys? There is a wire mesh fence between my garden and my donkey pasture, but as you know, donkeys regard any barrier as a challenge to try whatever is on the other side.



Fruits such as tomatoes, which are healthy and enjoyable for us, actually pose a threat for horses and donkeys. The tomato plant is part of the Solanaceae plant family, which is toxic and includes potatoes, deadly nightshade, and horse nettle (referred to as wild tomato). The leafy and green portions of the tomato plants contain atropine, which slows the gut of the horse down. This causes colic in equids, which can be lethal. Hyoscyamine, also present in these plants, affects the nervous system. Hence, there is a decrease in saliva production, a decrease in the motility of the intestines and increased heart rate is also observed. The pupils begin to dilate as well. The hyoscyamine also has a direct effect on the digestive system, causing the equid to experience colic, as previously stated, constipation, and/or hemorrhagic diarrhea.

If the animal is displaying signs of muscle tremors, dilated pupils, and decreased intestinal motility, the animal may be treated with physostigmine. If the animal has been found right after the plants have been consumed, one may also orally administer activated charcoal, which will act as an adsorbent.

If adequate amounts of forage and well-maintained grass are available for them to eat, your donkeys should not consume any poisonous plants. During periods of drought, though, when lush grass may not be available for consumption, they may eat these normally unpalatable plants. To ensure that your donkey does not eat the tomatoes just make sure there is plenty of other grass or hay to eat. If they have that as an option they should not disturb the tomatoes in the garden.

Answer prepared by Stephanie Cruz, Animal Science Research Student at the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences, Rutgers University.

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My friend's horse has a stubborn case of thrush. She has tried numerous products, a prescription from the vet, peroxide, etc. Despite all the different products, and keeping his stall dry, the hooves will not dry out. What is the best way to eliminate the thrush and prevent its return? Could it be caused by something in the feed, or a vitamin/mineral deficiency?

A:

Thrush is a common infection horses can develop in their hooves under wet conditions. Because thrush is caused by anaerobic bacteria that love moisture, it can be difficult to prevent if a horse does not have some sort of dry footing available to stand on. Other common causes are abnormal hoof growth, poor circulation to the hoof area and the surrounding tissues, a lack of care or exercise, and poor diet. Symptoms of thrush are a strong odor and a black sticky substance in the hoof.

Thrush is easily treatable, but success depends on how early the infection is caught. One popular treatment for mild cases recommends packing the hoof with sugardine at least once a day and keeping the horse's footing as dry as possible. Sugardine is a mixture of 10% povidone iodine and sugar. Use double the amount of sugar than liquid to create a paste. Many people have success with sugardine because it does not damage the healthy tissue that remains on the infected hoof. It also helps draw the infection to the surface more easily and allows the hoof to harden again. Using a diluted bleach solution several times a week can help treat mild cases as well as prevent thrush from coming back but care should be taken to not get the bleach on the horse's skin or coronary band. If a case is serious enough it is suggested that a farrier remove all of the infected or soft tissue and then treat the area with an antibiotic prescribed by a veterinarian and wrap the entire foot.

In extremely stubborn cases, determining if the horse is getting proper nutrition can assist in solving the thrush problem. There is really no one vitamin or mineral deficiency that leads to thrush, but poor nutrition in general is damaging to hooves. Biotin, a water-soluble B vitamin, can help with dry, cracked, or tender hooves and bad-conditioned feet. Many horses may benefit from biotin supplementation, although deficiencies in biotin are rare. Biotin can be found in high concentrations in alfalfa, in slightly lower concentrations in oat, barley and soybean meal, and in lower concentrations in corn.

Other nutrients that are important for hoof health include zinc (for keeping the immune system strong), manganese (for the composition of the skeleton), copper (for bone and connective tissue formation) and vitamins A and D (for bone re-absorption and the properly regulating calcium and phosphorus).

Answer provided with the help of Mia Lombardo, Rutgers University, Animal Science Research Student and approved by Shari C. Silverman V.M.D., Senior Veterinarian, Division of Animal Health, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

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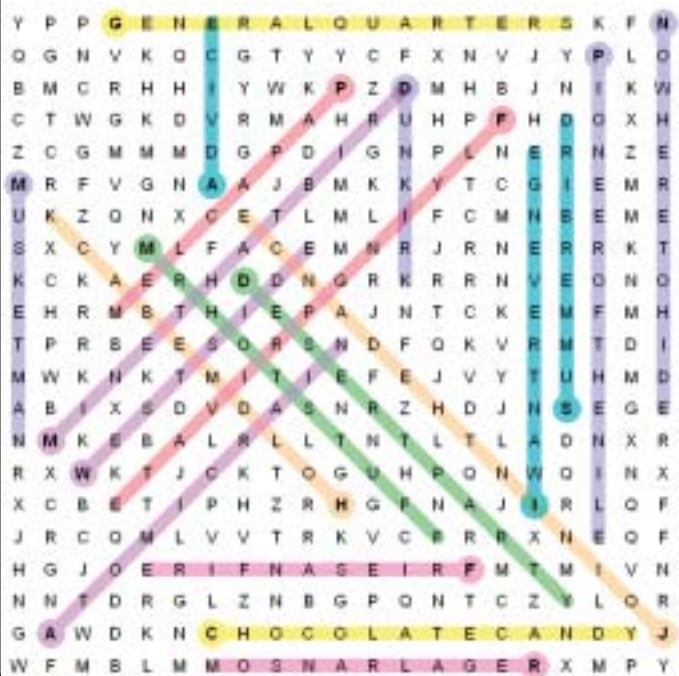


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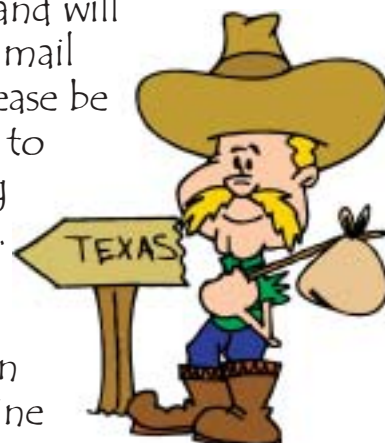


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TRANSMISSION: What is the basic EEEV transmission cycle? How do people become infected with EEEV?

- EEEV is transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. It generally takes from 3 to 10 days to develop symptoms of EEE after being bitten by an infected mosquito.
- The main EEEV transmission cycle is between birds and mosquitoes.
- Many species of mosquitoes can become infected with EEEV. The most important mosquito species in maintaining the bird-mosquito transmission cycle is *Culiseta melanura*, which reproduces in freshwater hardwood swamps. *Culiseta melanura*, however, is not considered to be an important vector of EEEV to horses or humans because it feeds almost exclusively on birds. Transmission to horses or humans requires mosquito species capable of creating a "bridge" between infected birds and uninfected mammals such as some *Aedes*, *Coquillettidia*, and *Culex* species.
- Horses are susceptible to EEE and some cases are fatal. EEEV infections in horses, however, are not a significant risk factor for human infection because horses are considered to be "dead-end" hosts for the virus (i.e., the amount of EEEV in their bloodstreams is usually insufficient to infect mosquitoes).

ETIOLOGIC AGENT: What causes EEE?

- Eastern equine encephalitis virus is a member of the family *Togaviridae*, genus *Alphavirus*.
- Closely related to Western equine encephalitis virus and Venezuelan equine encephalitis virus

HUMAN CLINICAL FEATURES: What type of illness can occur?

- Many persons infected with EEEV have no apparent illness. In those persons who do develop illness, symptoms range from mild flu-like illness to EEE (inflammation of the brain), coma and death.
- The mortality rate from EEE is approximately one-third, making it one of the most deadly mosquito-borne diseases in the United States.
- There is no specific treatment for EEE; optimal medical care includes hospitalization and supportive care (for example, expert nursing care, respiratory support, prevention of secondary bacterial infections, and physical therapy, depending on the situation).
- Approximately half of those persons who survive EEE will have mild to severe permanent neurologic damage.

INCIDENCE: How many and where have human EEE cases occurred?

- Approximately 220 confirmed cases in the US 1964-2004
- Average of 5 cases/year, with a range from 0-15 cases
- States with largest number of cases are Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.
- EEEV transmission is most common in and around freshwater hardwood swamps in the Atlantic and Gulf Coast states and the Great Lakes region.
- Human cases occur relatively infrequently, largely because the primary transmission cycle takes place in and around swampy areas where human populations tend to be limited.

RISK GROUPS: Who is at risk for developing EEE?

- Residents of and visitors to endemic areas (areas with an established presence of the virus)
- People who engage in outdoor work and recreational activities in endemic areas
- Persons over age 50 and younger than age 15 seem to be at greatest risk for developing severe EEE when infected with the virus.

PREVENTION: How can people avoid EEEV infection?

- A vaccine is available to protect equines.
- People should avoid mosquito bites by employing personal and household protection measures, such as using an EPA-registered repellent according to manufacturers' instructions, wearing protective clothing, avoiding outdoor activity when mosquitoes are active (some bridge vectors of EEEV are aggressive day-biters), and removing standing water that can provide mosquito breeding sites. For more information about preventing mosquito-borne disease see • [Preventing West Nile Virus](#).

LABORATORY TESTING:

- The cornerstone of laboratory diagnosis of EEEV infection is serology, especially IgM testing of serum and cerebrospinal fluid (CSF), and neutralizing antibody testing of acute- and convalescent-phase serum.
- In fatal cases, however, PCR, histopathology with immunohistochemistry, and virus culture of autopsy tissues continue to be useful. Only a few state laboratories or other specialized laboratories, including those at CDC, are capable of doing this specialized testing.

IMMUNITY:

- EEEV infection is thought to confer life-long immunity against reinfection with EEEV. It does not confer any significant cross-immunity against other alphaviruses (e.g., Western equine encephalitis virus), and it confers no cross-immunity against flaviviruses (e.g., West Nile virus) or bunyaviruses (e.g., La Crosse virus)

SURVEILLANCE: How is EEE monitored?

- Human EEE cases are reportable by state health departments to CDC via ArboNET. Reports of infected horses, mosquitoes, and birds are also collected by ArboNET
- National human EEE case report data for • [1964-2004](#) are posted on this website, by state, as is a • [map](#) of reported human cases from 1964-2004.

TRENDS

- Risk of exposure to EEEV-infected mosquitoes may increase as the human population expands into natural areas where the virus circulates (e.g., near hardwood, freshwater swamps in the eastern and north-central United States).

CHALLENGES

- No human EEEV vaccine is currently licensed and it is unlikely that one will be available in the foreseeable future.
- No specific drug treatment for EEE is available.
- Control measures for EEEV are challenging and expensive. For example, laws for the protection of wetlands limit efforts to eliminate some swamps or to treat them with mosquito larvicides or aerial insecticides; in some regions, there is a lack of public support for use of insecticides to reduce populations of mosquitoes that transmit EEEV or other mosquito-borne viruses.

RESEARCH PRIORITIES

- Improve predictive capabilities
- Improve public awareness
- Develop and evaluate therapeutic drugs
- Improve diagnostic and virus detection tests

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LOOKING FOR THE PRETTY FACE....

by: Half Vast Connie/ Half Vast Acres

There was a 30 foot gooseneck in Arcadia -a man had at his place!
It had a lot of issues my husband and I were too tired to face!
It would take a lot of energy and expense-30 foot of new floor!
Not to mention welding on new bumper and fixing the swinging back door!

We called the trailer, "Raefael" because the owner had that name!
We said, "Adios! for the neglect of the trailer was quite a shame!!
Sometimes one is willing to tackle things but not when we suffer fatigue!
All the repairs when you're tired made trailer seem out of our league!!!

But I tell you fate has a plan, some things are meant to be!
Six months later a man at my gate had a trailer for me to see!
In my driveway stood the "Raefael" horse trailer, I felt light headed and faint!
A new floor and all welded. It stood regal in its old weathered paint!

"Don't judge a book by its cover!" the old horse trailer seem to say,
For only one thousand bucks, it was strong and would haul horses a long way!

We found in the garbage magic roofing "stuff" for on the roof the sun would bake!
We bought 4 new tires and a spare, so important for ponies' "safety sake!"
Now we soon discovered that old trailer would haul four rolls of hay, all at one time!
And ten ponies and "unicorns" tied at a slant so beautiful in a long line!!!!

We packed all our furniture and belongings and moved to cabin at Crystal River!
The "Raefael" hauled it all back again when no money our economy could deliver
It went down the highways with ease—it pulled like a dream!
No matter the load, you didn't know it was back there or so it seemed!

We loaded 200 bales of hay in it—fresh from field loaded with sweat and tears!
We had no worries all winter-for having no hay for the ponies is one of our biggest fears!
One of these days I'll sand it all down and paint it Red, White, and Blue!
And I'll always count it as a blessing though once I had not a clue!

I learned a lesson from Rusty, an old pony whose years number twenty five!
If I hadn't rescued him, today that old pony would not be alive!
Time has turned his black coat gray and he's not considered "a pretty face!"
But small children beg to ride HIM, not a unicorn. It's odd but always the case!!!

Now the moral to this story to you I have to confide-
That beauty always seems to be hidden—on the inside!
The fabric of life is a denim that wears not fine satin or lace.....
My "Rusty" and my "RAEFAEL" are beautiful to me for I'm not impressed with a "PRETTY FACE!"



Elizabeth Halperin, age 9
Naples, FL.

SAVING ONE LIFE AT A TIME...

by: Lisa MacGregor Submitted by: Half Vast Connie

The thin little mare stared at me with sad eyes that reflected pain,
Or memories of a yesterday when someone loved her and
combed her mane!!

Maybe she remembered a pasture of green or a warm barn to
keep her from the cold?

Or the gentle touch of a past owner who stopped coming to see
her when she got old!!

Maybe she remembers all of the warm hugs and all of the
children's smiles.

They gave her carrots and apples and they stayed around awhile!!
Her once bright coat is all but gone, replaced with cuts and scars!
Her hooves are cracked and breaking and her breathing is very
hard!

The long ride on the trailer with no food or water to drink...
With many horses pushing at her side. "What have I done?" she
thinks!

The noise in here is very loud and there are people everywhere!
Many stop to look at her; some point and laugh and stare!
A large man pushes by me and says, "She ain't even worth meat!"
He roughly grabs the mare's halter as the auctioneer yells, "Take
your seat!"

Dealers stand close to the sale ring looking at every detail-
weight, age, breed,
color...sell for meat? Or at the next horse sale?
As the little mare enters the sale ring -my heart aches and eyes fill
with tears,
Dealers all hot for the slaughter as I realize all of my very worse
fears!

Going once! Going twice! The auctioneer hollers as I suddenly
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