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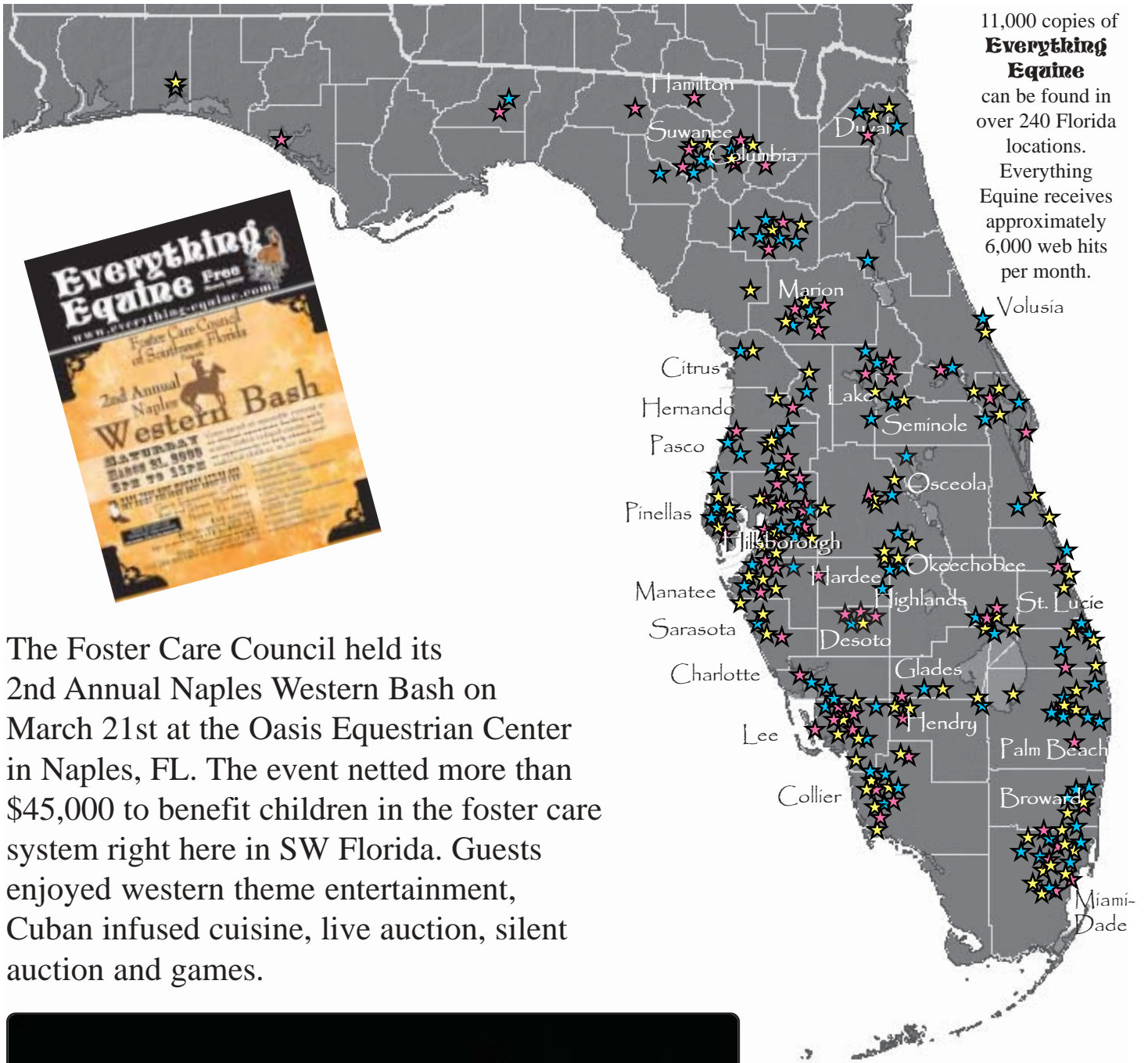
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Electrolytes may not be needed daily, but they may be the solution to your horse's drinking problem. They are only lost when a horse sweats profusely, e.g. during heavy competition, a long hard trail ride, or intense schooling. Daily electrolytes are not usually recommended unless the horse is profusely sweating daily, which is not usually the case.

The easiest way to give electrolytes is with a syringe paste, like a dewormer. These electrolytes are already formulated so that one syringe typically contains several doses. If schooling or at home, a dose after riding will be adequate. If at a show for a day or two and your horse typically doesn't like to drink, you might want to give a dose before leaving for the show (always take your own water), then after the competition is over. Check for signs of dehydration 24 hours after the show (use the skin pinch, capillary refill time and mucous membrane color tests) and if she is looking a little dry give a third dose the day after the show as well. If you had an endurance race or were riding in a competitive trail ride you would probably want to give two more doses on the competition day, however, that again depends on the temperature and humidity outside and amount of sweating.

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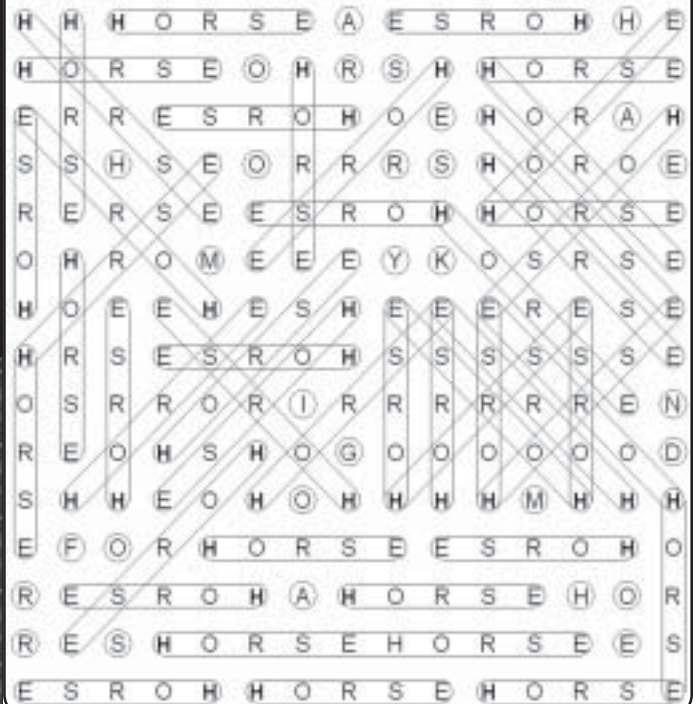
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FLY CONTROL AROUND HORSE BARN AND STABLES

by Lee Townsend, Extension Entomologist University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

House flies and stable flies are common pests around horse barns, stables, and corrals. Persistent house flies are very annoying and potential carriers of human and animal pathogens. Stable flies give painful bites making activities unpleasant for humans and making horses nervous and difficult to manage.

House flies visit most any moist material from manure and decaying organic matter to garbage to blot up a liquid meal with their sponging mouthparts. They can carry a range of pathogens for such things as intestinal disorders and eye infections on their restless journeys. Females may deposit batches of eggs as they feed on a variety of moist, fermenting organic matter, manure, rotting hay, feed silage, or garbage. The cycle from egg to adult takes from 7 to 14 days, depending on environmental conditions. Mature larvae will crawl to drier sites to pupate and emerge as adults.

The stable fly resembles a house fly but has a distinct piercing mouthpart that projects from the front of its head. Males and females are blood feeders, usually attacking the flanks or below the knee causing horses to stamp or kick themselves. The fly is on the animal for only a few minutes; after feeding it moves to walls, fences, or other surfaces to digest its meal. Stable fly maggots develop in decaying organic matter. A fermenting mixture of straw, spilled feed, or hay, and urine or water is ideal. Horse manure is usually too dry but becomes suitable if moistened. Females lay several batches of 40 to 80 eggs. Development from egg to adult takes 21 to 25 days during the summer.

House flies and stable flies need breeding material, moisture, and warmth to develop. A successful fly control program must rely on timely elimination of breeding sites and moisture control. Insecticides can help to provide some temporary reduction of house fly

and stable fly populations but cannot be the basis of effective fly management.

Elimination of breeding site is the key to a successful fly control program. Barns and corrals should be cleaned once a week to break fly life cycles. Removed manure and other fly breeding materials should be spread thinly over an appropriate area or composted, if practical.

Maintain good drainage to eliminate wet manure, spilled feed, and hay or straw. Check for and correct wet areas around animal waterers. Dry manure and accumulated organic matter are not good breeding sites.

Mechanical Control

- Screening is an excellent way to keep flies out of feed and tack rooms and box stalls.
- Fans that direct a downward and outward air flow will keep flies from entering barns.
- Fly traps and sticky paper will capture flies. They may be most useful as a means of documenting fly numbers over time. A significant increase in catch from one week to the next can be a warning to check on sanitation and to increase fly control measures.
- Several commercial firms offer a fly parasite (predator) release program that can be used to supplement fly control. Aspects of using biological control are covered in Entfact 502, Biological control of flies.

Insecticides as Supplements to Fly Control

Insecticides are used to kill adult flies after a problem has developed. While they can help to reduce fly numbers, they do not address their source – moist breeding materials. There are many alternatives for fly control but they should be viewed as a temporary

solution until the root cause of the problem can be corrected. Large numbers of flies mean lots of breeding sites and a situation that cannot be corrected by insecticides alone.

Residual insecticides are applied to walls, ceilings, and rafters of barns and sheds where flies rest. General observations and accumulations of fly specks (waste drops) will help to identify these spots. Be sure to protect water and feed when making applications. In order to minimize control failures due to insecticide resistance, do not apply the same insecticide or insecticide within the same chemical class repeatedly throughout an entire season.

Class	Common Name	Brand Name
Pyrethroid	Cyfluthrin	Countdown
	I-Cyhalothrin	Grenade
	Permethrin	Atroban EC, Gardstar, Permethrin II, Prozap, Insectrin
Spinosad	Spinosyn	Elector
Organophosphate	Stirofos	Rabon

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Imidacloprid	Quick Bayt
Methomyl	Apache, Blue Streak Fly Bait, Fatal Attraction, Golden Malrin, Tailspin
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Common Name	Brand Name
Stirofos	Rabon

Feed through insecticides are administered specific levels in animal feed and pass out in the feces making the manure toxic to developing maggots. Each animal must get the correct amount every day. While they can reduce fly production from manure, they do not address problems with wet spilled feed and straw.

Common Name	Brand Name
Cyromazine	Serene, Solitude IGR
Diiflubenzuron	Equitrol II Feed-Thru Fly Control, SimpliFly with LarvaStop Feed-Thru Fly Control
Stirofos	Equitrol Feed-Thru Fly Control

The instructions for use of the recommended insecticides are not as comprehensive as the pesticide labels and are intended to be used as guidelines only. Before using any pesticide, **READ THE LABEL** for more specific instructions. Many insecticides are sold under brand names not listed in this publication.

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CAUTION! Pesticide recommendations in this publication are registered for use in Kentucky, USA ONLY! The use of some products may not be legal in your state or country. Please check with your local county agent or regulatory official before using any pesticide mentioned in this publication.

Of course, **ALWAYS READ AND FOLLOW LABEL DIRECTIONS FOR SAFE USE OF ANY PESTICIDE!**

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<http://www.ca.uky.edu/entomology/entfacts/entfactpdf/ef514.pdf>

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Myakka City, FL.



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Myakka City, FL.



Emma Rehse,
age 4
Nashville, TN



Emma drew
"Skip", her
Florida
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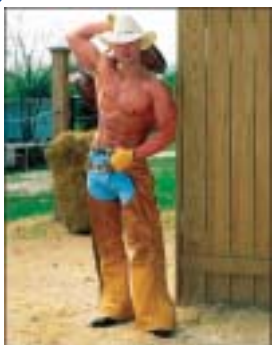


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Hank's Fly Trap

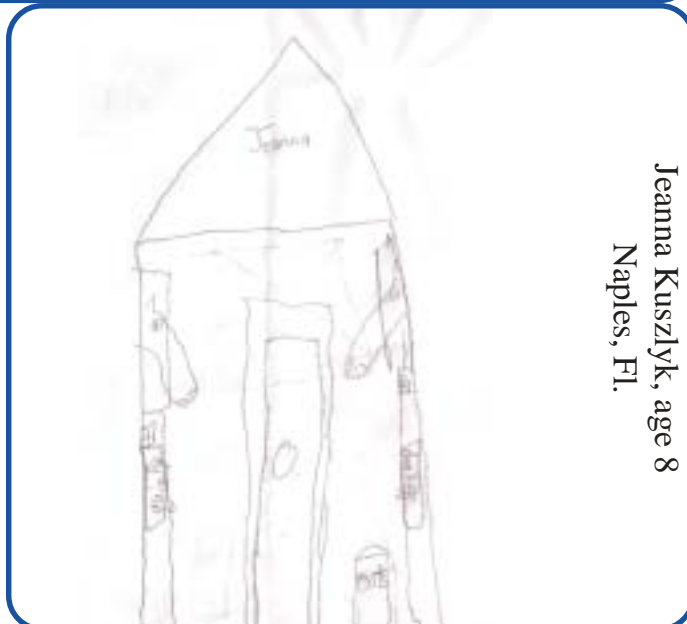
Take a small jar, add about an inch of water and a
quarter cup of sugar. Then set a funnel on the top.
The sugar water attracts flying things, and once
they get into the water, they can't get back out
through the funnel's opening.

Or, if you are over 21, open a fruity alcoholic
beverage like Smirnoff or Mike's Hard
Lemonade. Drink half of it and let the other half
sit outside. Flies will find it irresistible as they die
by the dozen.

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Jeanna Kuszlyk, age 8
Naples, FL

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Horseback Safaris

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A favorite with visitors is our two-night "Crescent J Cattle Drive Weekend Safari," which includes some training in Florida Cowhunter skills of ridin', ropin' and cow cuttin'. (Florida cattlemen weren't "cowboys" because hunting those wild Spanish-descent cattle in Florida's woods and swamps was a man's job, they said.) Choice of campground depends on weather, type of group and recommendation of the riding instructors.

Another favorite is similar, but shorter - an Overnight Trail Ride Safari combined with a next-day "Rawhide Roundup." More time is spent riding the wilderness trails of Forever Florida and learning about nature, less on cowpoke skills.

Corporate Co-workers, Schoolteachers, Professional Club, Flying Clubs, School Groups, Church Groups, Families, Friends, Scout troops or multi-troop Camporees - there are activities and a campground on Forever Florida or the Crescent J Ranch that are just right for a bonding experience. See the Facilities and Events page for more details.

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Congratulations to Karen Medeiros, of Labelle, FL. She won last month's drawing for a two hour Horseback Safari for two at Forever Florida!

Enjoy the ride!

There will be another drawing next month, so send in your entry form! Winner is chosen by luck of the draw. Odds of winning depend on how many entries received.

Congratulations to Robert Barton, who won last month's drawing for MD's Choice supplements.



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ways to enter

- 1) By mail. Use entry form below.
- 2) Email your request to be entered to everythingequine@comcast.net.
- 3) Automatically be entered by submitting a classified ad.

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One form per month enters you in all monthly drawings!

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Must receive entry by the 20th of the month. One entry per person per month. Winner is chosen by luck of the draw.

Submit your club or organization's event and it will be posted free
on a space permitting 1st come 1st serve basis.

May 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p><i>May 1st - 3rd</i> Sandy Kuhn Memorial El Clair Ranch Ride (formerly the Putnam Ride) , Zolfo Springs www.heartlandhorses.org</p>					<p>1  Friday night Jackpot Lee County Posse Arena 8pm</p>	<p>2 www.SWFDA.org (Charity Show) PGHA Performance Show See page 16 Caloosa Saddle Club Obstacle Challenge www.caloosasaddleclub.com www.VenusAnimalAuction.com Small Animal Auction Every Sat.</p>
<p>3 www.VenusAnimalAuction.com Horse/Tack Auction 1st Sunday of Each Month Trail ride event goto www.sfridade.org</p>	<p>4</p>	<p>5 </p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7</p>	<p>8</p>	<p>9 PGHA Speed Show See page 16 LCHA Speed Show Poker Ride goto www.sfridade.org</p>
<p>10 LCHA Performance  Mother's Day</p>	<p>11</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14</p>	<p>15</p>	<p>16 <i>Armed Forces Day</i> www.leccountypossearena.com Truck Pulls LCHA H/J See page 15 PASC show www.pasaddleclub.com</p>
<p>17 LCHA H/J Show pg 15</p>	<p>18</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21 <i>Ad Deadline</i></p>	<p>22</p>	<p>23 SPHC Show See page 16</p>
<p>24 www.leccountypossearena.com Jr. Posse Speed</p>	<p>25  Memorial Day</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p>
<p>31</p>						

Ad deadline is the 21st of the month.

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	Black and White	Color
	(Please circle one)	
Small 1/12 page	\$12	\$24
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Large 1/6 page	\$24	\$46
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Description: (one word per box, may use additional paper if necessary)		

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Full page	\$214	\$246	\$299
1/2 page	\$133	\$149	\$150 \$176
1/4 page	\$90	\$101	\$100 \$123
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Total Mobility EQ™	Pellet	25 mg	2,500 mg	3,200 mg	30 mg**	12,000 IU	4,700 IU	200 IU	Yes/Yes	5,100 mg Glucosamine Sulphate***
Biotin Gold™	Powder	20 mg	1,000 mg	2,000 mg					Yes/No	
Biotin Plus	Powder	50 mg		25 mg					No/No	
Farrier's Formula®	Pellet	5.3 mg	1,081 mg	6,195 mg*					Yes/Yes	
Focus HF	Pellet	6 mg		3,147 mg					Yes/Yes	
Grand Hoof™	Powder	20 mg	1,500 mg	3,000 mg					Yes/Yes	
H.B. 15™	Pellet	20 mg	125 mg	75 mg					No/No	
Hooflex+™ (Hoof+)	Pellet	15 mg	2,575 mg	3,000 mg	200 mg	649 IU		250 IU	Yes/Yes	
Horseshoer's Secret®	Pellet	7.5 mg	93.5 mg	1,445 mg					Yes/Yes	
Joint Combo® Hoof & Coat	Pellet	16 mg	124.5 mg	73.5 mg	16 mg				Yes/No	1,800 mg Glucosamine HCl***
Master's Hoof Blend™	Powder	20 mg	1,500 mg	1,800 mg	50 mg				Yes/Yes	
Nu-Foot™ Pellets	Pellet	15 mg		1,200 mg		35,000 IU	3,750 IU	300 IU	Yes/Yes	
Nu Hoof Maximizer™	Powder	30 mg	2,000 mg	1,800 mg					Yes/Yes	
Right Balance™	Pellet	5 mg						200 IU	Yes/No	
Shoer's Friend	Pellet	6.25 mg	1,134 mg	7,142 mg*	170 mg				Yes/Yes	

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- unwilling to bend to the left or right?
- moving with short steps?
- refusing/rushing fences?
- jumping with his back hollow?
- heavy on left or right rein or pulls the reins through your hands?
- does he flip or play with the bit?
- tossing his head?

Watch Your Horse Eat:

- Is he slow?
- Does he wet his hay before he eats it?
- Do you find his hay in his water bucket?
- Does he take a mouthful of hay before going to his grain?
- Does he refuse to eat hard food?
- Does he dive his head into the feed tub, or eat with his head up?



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