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When should I give my horse electrolytes?

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How do you know if your horse needs electrolytes? My Thoroughbred mare sweats quite a bit when ridden during the summer months, but I think that is normal. Our new barn manager keeps telling me that I should be putting

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electrolytes in her feed daily during hot weather or giving them by syringe. Do I really need to give them to her daily? I also have been having a problem getting my horse to drink at shows. Should I give her electrolytes (via syringe) before the competition? Would that make her drink?



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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Are You Prepared For Hurricane Season?

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The Large Animal Disaster Committee suggests the following to think about.

1. Start now to pick up and clean up your property. Try to involve and help your neighbors do the same. Loose items and debris can become lethal missiles in a storm.

2. Check your fences, be sure they are sturdy and in good condition. The committee recommends in a class 1 or 2 storm animals should be safe in a reasonably sturdy barn. In a class 3 or 4 storm your animals may be safest in a large pasture with room to move around and utilize their best instincts. This is true IF:

a. There are no electrical wires to come down and create hazards with the water that will ensue from heavy rains.

b. The fences are in good repair. We recommend board fences that are nailed to the posts on the inside. This is so that when the horse pushes or leans against them the nails are pushed further into the post, securing the rails, rather than pushing the rails away from the post. Barb wire fencing is not recommended as it will injure the horse. Chain link and horse wire fences are not recommended because they will collect debris, and quite likely go down, allowing your horse to get loose.

c.Your horse is well identified. Use at least three methods of identification.

d. Be sure that your horse is wearing a leather halter. The halter will make it much easier for someone to catch your horse if it gets loose. A leather halter is more likely to break loose if the horse gets caught on something, a nylon halter will not.

Freeze branding, microchip Ids, and tattoos are permanent forms of identification. However rescuers need to know to look



Braid a luggage tag into the mane or tail, close to the base. Again be sure it is water proofed.





It is strongly suggested that your horse have on bell boots to protect its legs.



Spray paint your phone number with area code, on the side of the animal. Use acrylic paint. This will wear off in a week or two, sooner with good grooming.



for microchips and tattoos, and they have to be registered and kept current when animals change hands to serve their purpose. More visible identification is more serviceable in a disaster.

Be sure to have photographs of you and your animal to prove ownership. Be sure photos show any distinguishing markings. Keep photos in a safe dry place and send one copy out of area.

3. It is strongly suggested that your horse have on bell boots to protect its legs.

4. If you plan to evacuate your animal out of the area, plan now for where you will go, and also leave early. Remember that traffic will be heavy and you do not want to get caught on the road with animals in horse trailers. They are unstable in high winds, and horses can easily be injured in the event of an accident.

5. Plan for water and feed for your animals. Water is critical, and remember that water on the ground may quickly become contaminated. Plan for a minimum of 12 gallons per day per animal. Remember, if you have a well and a pump, you will not have water if the electricity is out. Store water and food in large tightly covered garbage pails.

6.Begin now to evaluate your barn or stable for its resistance to hurricane winds. Be sure roofs are strong and strapped down, doors and gates are secure.

7. A final point and a strong recommendation is that you have on hand a supply of basic first aid items, i.e., bandages, anesthetics, etc.

Plan now to have appropriate materials to I.D. your horse on hand at all times. We want to be able to return your horse if its gets loose.

For additional information or assistance contact:

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http://www.broward.org/extension/large_animal/ladchurrpre.htm

The Large Animal Disaster Committee wants to remind you that Pompano Park is no longer available as a shelter. The Committee does not provide any pre-storm shelter. Now is the time to make a plan for your horse's safety in the event of a hurricane warning.



Attach a fetlock band or mare band to your animal with your name, address, and phone number in permanent ink.



What kind of wood and wire can I use for horse fencing?



I was wondering if pressure treated wood is safe to use for horse fencing. I have a Percheron gelding and a Haflinger mare on an acre lot, and sometimes the mare will chew on wood that doesn't have a wire on it. She does

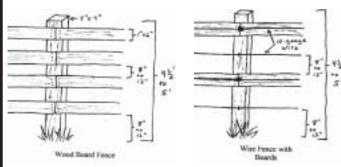
not crib, but I am worried about the chemicals in the treated wood. Also, any thoughts on where to run the electric wire? I was thinking maybe on the top and in between the middle and bottom boards, and maybe below the bottom board. The mare tries to put her head through the middle and bottom section and also scoot her head underneath the bottom rail.



Pressure treated wood is okay to use, and using an electric wire will help deter them from chewing and cribbing. The treatment is so the posts will last longer - unless you use locust wood, which is longer lasting than

treated wood. As for the top rail you can use rough-cut oak, which works well but is more expensive and is getting harder to obtain than treated wood.

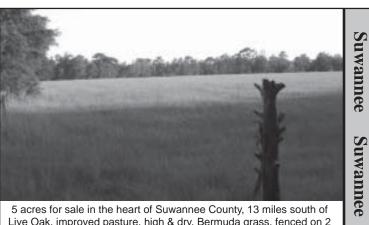
The electric wire should definitely go on the top rail to prevent chewing and cribbing, however, if your horse likes to eat through the fence one more strand between the middle and bottom board will help, hopefully preventing them from going completely under the fence as well. Just be careful that your horses don't get their legs caught up in the bottom wire. The best option is to use a 4-board fence approach. See pictures below for recommended options.



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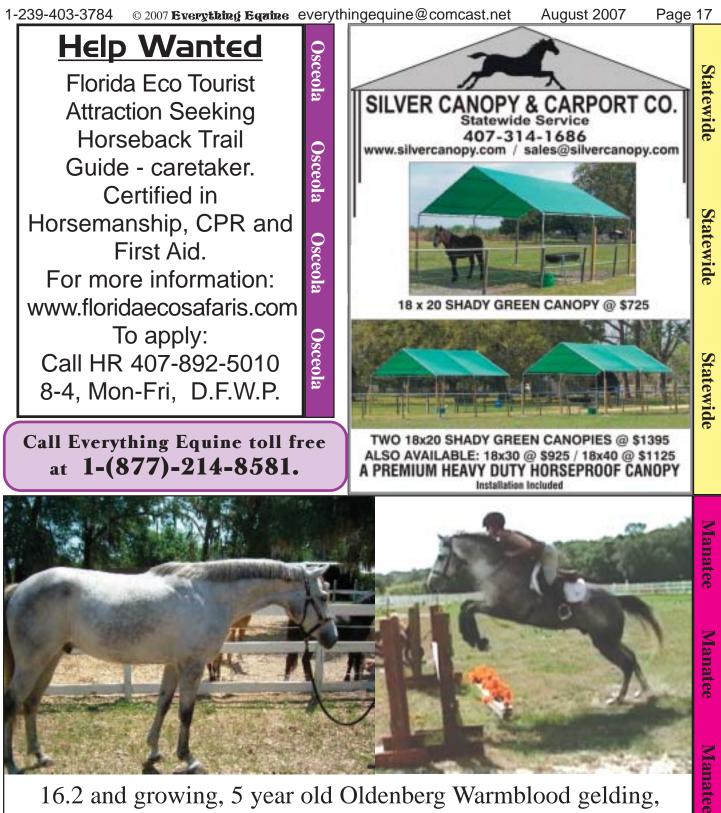




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The Sorrows of a Shetland Pony

By Half Vast Connie

Oh Shetland pony with hooves so small, You are the fairest one of all! You run so fast—at breakneck speed, And consume so very little feed!

You buck in pasture—free and wild! Yet so gentle are you with a child! Your mane so long. How I envy you! Mine stays short in spite of all I do!

When I bought you—it was not for me! A present for a kid, under Christmas tree. But Christmas came and New Years too, You're still here, I am so blue!

Easter is past and Groundhog's Day. Valentine's is gone, its early May. I hope it is soon, our ways do part, Before you worm your way into my heart!

Your grulla color with dapples I am fond, Long tail and mane, a pretty blond. Any while your birthdays number only three, No bad habits about you can I see!

Wait a minute! What's this I see? A gelding is what you were to be! My heart's beating wildly with a thud, You're not a gelding, you're a stud!

My mares you've bred? I have to ask! My life is always so "Half Vast!" Wild oats, I know you must sow, But from this ranch, you must go!

Oh Shetland pony , with hooves so small, Your offspring fairest of them all! I'd really like to be around to see, But straight jacketed in padded cell, I'd be!

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Southcoast Performance Horse Club's

Overall High Point Speed Winner 2006-2007

Katie Stahl



The Southcoast Performance Horse Club would like to thank everyone who supported our new show circuit ! We had a successful first year! We also want to congratulate all of our year end award winners for a job well done!

We can not wait for our second year which will only be bigger and better!

A GOOD-BYE TO TWO SPECIAL HORSES: **KALIJA AND SPIRIT**

By. Courtney Travis

You were the best horses anyone could ask for and who knew you could run like the wind.

You left your hoof prints in the hearts and lives of so many.

Thanks for the ride, the good times, and just plain fun.

You were two very different horses but yet so much in common.

Here's a poem to you and those that loved you.

Just this side of heaven is a place called Rainbow Bridge.

When an animal dies that has been especially close to someone here, that pet goes to Rainbow Bridge. There are meadows and hills for all of our special friends so they can run and play together. There is plenty of food, water and sunshine, and our friends are warm and comfortable.

All the animals who had been ill and old are restored to health and vigor. Those who were hurt or maimed are made whole and strong again, just as we remember them in our dreams of days and times gone by. The animals are happy and content, except for one small thing; they each miss someone very special to them, who had to be left behind.

They all run and play together, but the day comes when one suddenly stops and looks into the distance. His bright eyes are intent. His eager body quivers. Suddenly he begins to run from the group, flying over the green grass, his legs carrying him faster and faster.

You have been spotted, and when you and your special friend meet, you cling together in joyous reunion, never to be parted again. The happy kisses rain upon your face; your hands again caress the beloved head, and you look once more into the trusting eyes of your pet, so long gone from your life but never absent from your heart.

Then you cross Rainbow Bridge together.....

Horse tales is an area where original, unpublished works by local writers and artists will be featured. If you have a short story, poem, work of art or anything that you've created and are interested in seeing in print, please submit to Everything Equine. Everything Equine and local businesses provide this opportunity for children and adults alike to show their creative abilities and talents to the entire community. Please limit your submissions to horse related tales that coincide with an equestrian or farm oriented way of life.

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Horseback Safaris - Standard one-hour, two-hour, or threehour horseback safaris are available daily. Horseback Safaris can be arranged for riders with varying levels of experience. All guests should be

at least 12 years of age; 10 years of age is an acceptable age with proven riding experience. Guests weighing more than 275 pounds will need to be assessed by our Equestrian Director before they are allowed to take a Horseback Safari. Call-in reservations are recommended in order to assure that we and our horses are ready for you.

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.

From a small primitive one-troop Scout Camp on the Crescent J that has been used by Girl and Boy Scouts for more than 30 years, we expanded to a remote but up-scale campground 'way back in the wilderness of Forever Florida, then added two campgrounds in between and most recently, a large area "up front" (near the highway) that comfortably holds up to twenty Scout troops for a big Camporee.

Variations on these basic campouts and safaris can be worked out with our staff.



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The next drawing is for a two hour horseback safari for two!

Congratulations to Amanda Day of Sarasota, 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 Carolyn Densel, who won last month's drawing for MD's Choice supplements.

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Must receive entry by the 20th of the month. One entry per person per month. Winner is Naples, FL 34120 chosen by luck of the draw.

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18 PGHA Summer Night Show See page 16 www.johnparkerarenainc.com
19	20	21 Ad Deadline	22	23	24	speed show Arcadia
26	27	28	29	30	31	August 1-4 Congress (AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR) Gordyville, IL (417)864-5310

Ad deadline is the 21st of the month.

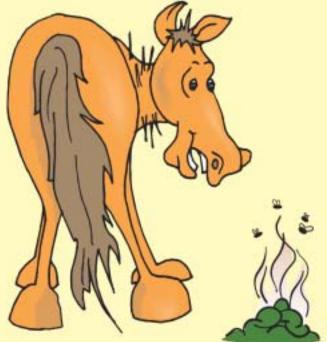
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