



Summer 2019 Newsletter



Healthcare Reminder: Management of Thrush, Rainrot, and Scratches



Thrush, rainrot, and scratches are problems that most equestrians have probably encountered, but in the hot, often humid summer months, these issues can incessantly plague horses and their owners. While different in their presentation, thrush, rainrot, and scratches have a lot in common. For horse owners, there are several problems that arise due to environmental factors or predisposing conditions, but these issues can easily be prevented or treated with proper care and management.

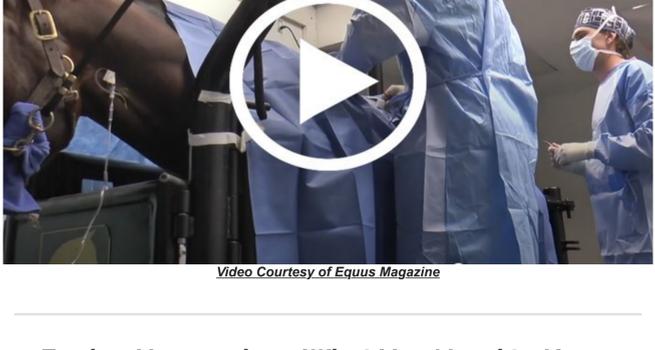
This month, Palm Beach Equine Clinic's Dr. Bryan Dubynsky shared his expertise on the causes, treatment, and prevention of Thrush, Rainrot, and Scratches.

[Learn More About Thrush, Rainrot, and Scratches](#)

Dr. Weston Davis Performs Kissing Spine Surgery

Kissing spine—a condition in which two or more of a horse's spinous processes touch or impinge on each other—can cause back pain, bone cysts, arthritic changes, and more. If the horse is still showing symptoms after conservative therapies have been attempted, kissing spine surgical treatments for the condition are an option.

Watch "Ride Along With A Veterinarian—Weston Davis, DVM, DACVS | Kissing Spine"

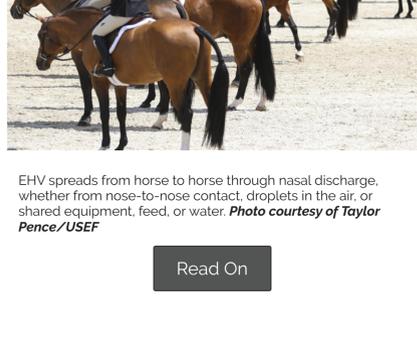


Video Courtesy of Equus Magazine

Equine Herpesvirus: What You Need to Know

By Glenye Cain Oakford | Originally Posted At USEF.org

Ask horse owners to name their most-feared horse diseases, and chances are equine herpesvirus, or EHV, will be on the list. With the competition season underway, it's important for equestrians to be vigilant and take preventive measures, from vaccination to biosecurity.



EHV spreads from horse to horse through nasal discharge, whether from nose-to-nose contact, droplets in the air, or shared equipment, feed, or water. Photo courtesy of Taylor Pence/USEF

A good first stop for information is the [Equine Disease Communication Center's website](#), which tracks outbreaks and provides disease information and biosecurity protocols.

[Read On](#)



Meet Palm Beach Equine Clinic's Sidney Chanutin

Interns at Palm Beach Equine Clinic are a vital part of keeping the day-to-day operations running smoothly, whether assisting the veterinarians, caring for the horses in the hospital, or attending farm calls. Hailing from Lake Worth, FL, Sidney Chanutin, 26, is a Florida Atlantic University alumni and recent graduate of the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine and joined Palm Beach Equine Clinic as an intern this year.

Learn more about Sidney:

How did you first get involved with horses?

I have always had a passion for horses. I remember as a kid, I was always bugging my parents for riding lessons and to buy my sister and me a pony. I got my first horse when I was eight years old and have been hooked ever since.

What led you to study equine veterinary medicine?

Since before I can remember, my goal has always been to become an equine veterinarian. As a South Florida native, being able to watch the vets at Palm Beach Equine Clinic take such great care of my own horses played a big role in my desire to practice equine veterinary medicine.

What are your day-to-day responsibilities at Palm Beach Equine Clinic?

As an intern, I am responsible for looking after inpatients, running anesthesia for surgeries, assisting in emergencies, and helping senior doctors with various exams and procedures.

What do you enjoy most about being part of the Palm Beach Equine Clinic team?

The Palm Beach Equine Clinic team is just that, a team. It is amazing to me how all of these people from so many different backgrounds all come together with a common goal—to help horses. That is one of the reasons I chose to do my internship here. Everyone looks out for one another, whether it's just lending a helping hand or giving advice on a difficult case. I am blessed to have the opportunity to learn from each member of the Palm Beach Equine Clinic staff.

[Find Out More About Sidney Chanutin](#)

In The News

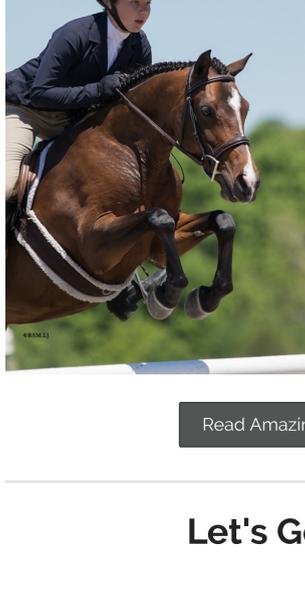
"When Chanel B 2 steps into the ring in the high adult amateur jumpers or dives into a hay bag, many people won't even notice she's missing a major part of her anatomy: her lower jaw..."



[Read On At chronofhorse.com](#)

From The Waiting Room

"This is the dying pony, Amazing Grace, brought to you several years ago by the South Florida SPCA Horse Rescue..."



... and this is her now. She competes in hunter/jumper shows across Ontario, Canada.

Thank you so much to Palm Beach Equine Clinic. We are so pleased to know that others see these stories and give unfortunate horses a chance to shine. Of course, we appreciate your amazing work with her. It is what started her on her road to recovery."

~ Marilyn Lee, Sherwood Farm - St. Catharines, Ontario

[Read Amazing Grace's Story](#)

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