

Everything Equine

Free
July 2009

www.everything-equine.com

Win a Horseback
Safari for two.
See page 20.



ADOPT ❀ FOSTER ❀ VOLUNTEER ❀ DONATE



Mr. Wrigley,
Neutered Male
2 Year Old Terrier
Mix



*Brooke's Legacy
Animal Rescue, Inc.*

BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.com



Scooter, Neutered Male
12 Week Old DSH Kitten



Jasper, Neutered
Male
2 Year Old Cattle Dog



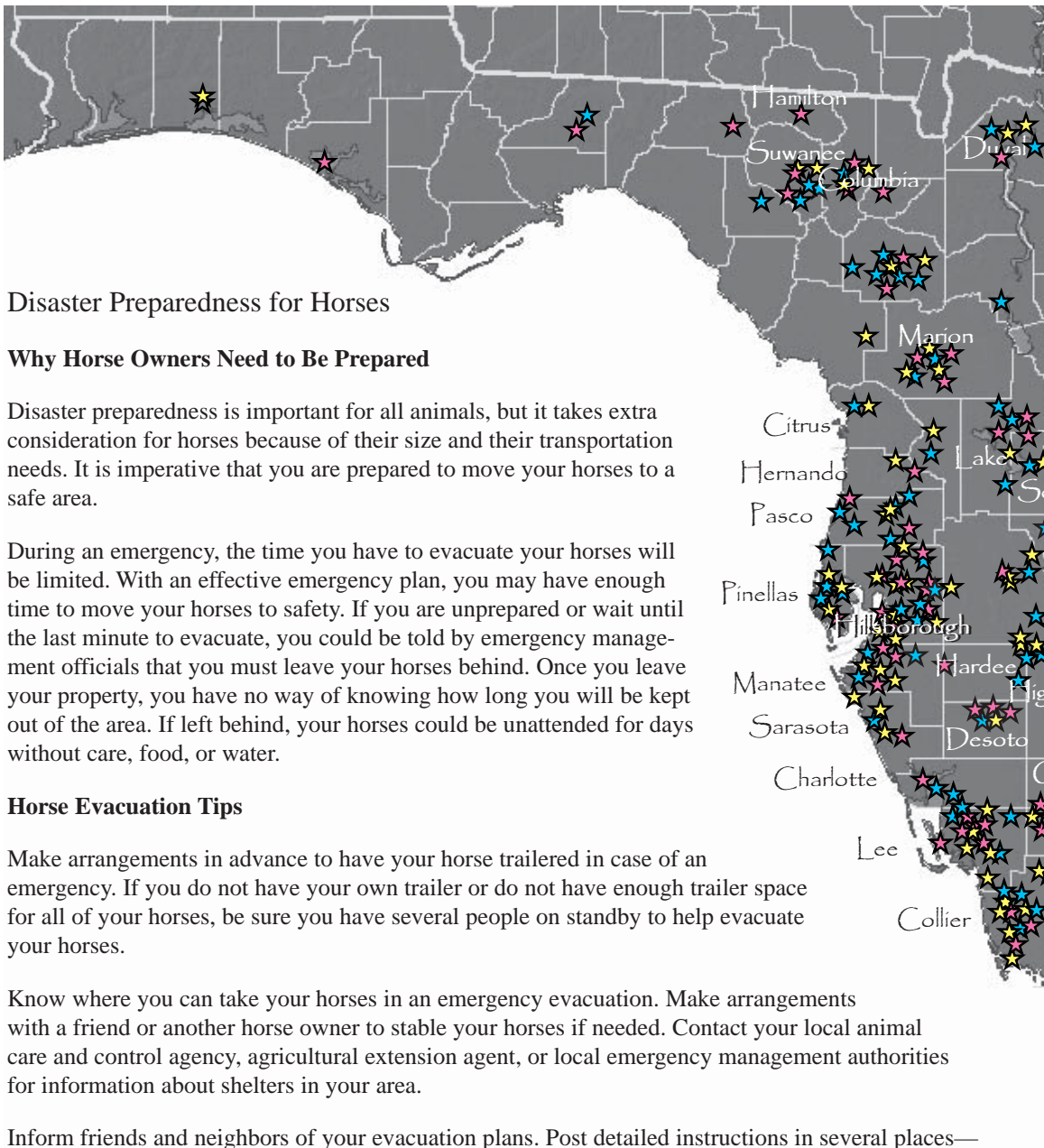
Rain, Spayed Female
1 Year Old McNab
Border Collie

Brookes Legacy Animal Rescue is a 501(c)3 volunteer-only, foster home-based organization. To adopt, please fill out and submit an application on our website.

The 6th Annual Brooke Miller
Memorial Barrel Race will
take place on December 6,
2009 at the LaBelle Rodeo
Arena.



Pete, Neutered
Male
2 Year Old Shih
Tzu/Terrier Mix



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Equine receives
approximately
6,000 web hits
per month.

Disaster Preparedness for Horses

Why Horse Owners Need to Be Prepared

Disaster preparedness is important for all animals, but it takes extra consideration for horses because of their size and their transportation needs. It is imperative that you are prepared to move your horses to a safe area.

During an emergency, the time you have to evacuate your horses will be limited. With an effective emergency plan, you may have enough time to move your horses to safety. If you are unprepared or wait until the last minute to evacuate, you could be told by emergency management officials that you must leave your horses behind. Once you leave your property, you have no way of knowing how long you will be kept out of the area. If left behind, your horses could be unattended for days without care, food, or water.

Horse Evacuation Tips

Make arrangements in advance to have your horse trailered in case of an emergency. If you do not have your own trailer or do not have enough trailer space for all of your horses, be sure you have several people on standby to help evacuate your horses.

Know where you can take your horses in an emergency evacuation. Make arrangements with a friend or another horse owner to stable your horses if needed. Contact your local animal care and control agency, agricultural extension agent, or local emergency management authorities for information about shelters in your area.

Inform friends and neighbors of your evacuation plans. Post detailed instructions in several places—including the barn office or tack room, the horse trailer, and barn entrances—to ensure they are accessible to emergency workers in case you are not able to evacuate your horses yourself.

Place your horses' Coggins tests, veterinary papers, identification photographs, and vital information—such as medical history, allergies, and emergency telephone numbers (veterinarian, family members, etc.)—in a watertight envelope. Store the envelope with your other important papers in a safe place that can be quickly reached.

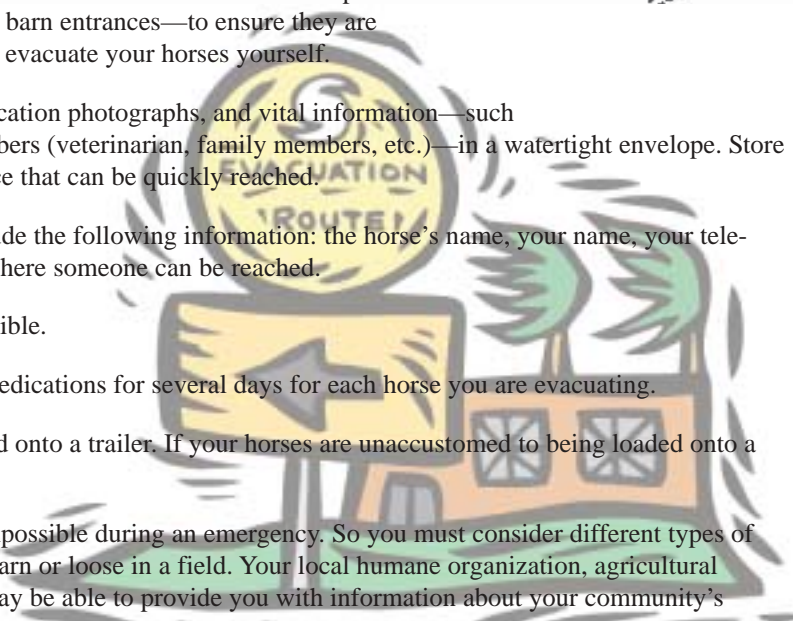
Keep halters ready for your horses. Each halter should include the following information: the horse's name, your name, your telephone number, and another emergency telephone number where someone can be reached.

Prepare a basic first aid kit that is portable and easily accessible.

Be sure to have on hand a supply of water, hay, feed, and medications for several days for each horse you are evacuating.

It is important that your horses are comfortable being loaded onto a trailer. If your horses are unaccustomed to being loaded onto a trailer, practice the procedure so they become used to it.

There may be times when taking your horses with you is impossible during an emergency. So you must consider different types of disasters and whether your horses would be better off in a barn or loose in a field. Your local humane organization, agricultural extension agent, or local emergency management agency may be able to provide you with information about your community's disaster response plans. www.doacs.state.fl.us



Everything Equine

Melody Halperin

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Naples, FL 34120

941-375-2029 239-403-3784 Office Phones

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Caveat emptor and likewise, caveat venditor.

Comments and/or suggestions are welcome!
Subscriptions are available.

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Firework Safety for Horses and Ponies

Fireworks must not be set off near livestock or horses in fields or close to buildings. Anyone planning a firework display in a rural area should warn neighboring farmers in advance.



Try to make sure that fireworks are never set off near your horse's field or stable. Wherever possible tell neighbors and local fireworks display organizers that there are horses nearby so that they can ensure fireworks are set off in the opposite direction and well away from them.

Unfortunately we are often not forewarned about private fireworks displays so think and plan ahead for 4th of July and New Year's Eve. Be proactive about finding out when other celebratory occasions involving fireworks might occur.

It is sensible to keep your horse in its familiar environment, in its normal routine with any companions to make it feel secure. If your horse is usually stabled then keep it stabled. If it is normally out in the field, keep it there as long as it is safe, secure and not near the fireworks display area.

Ensure that you or someone experienced stays with your horse if you know that fireworks are being set off. This way you can observe its behaviour, ensure that it remains as safe and calm as possible and respond to its reactions appropriately.

If you know your horse reacts badly to loud noises or unusual circumstances speak to your vet or perhaps consider moving your horse for the night.

Try to remain calm and positive as horses can sense unease in a person and this might make things worse if the horse is startled.

Be careful yourself. Try not to get in the way if your horse becomes startled as you may get hurt.

Don't take the risk of riding when you think fireworks might be set off.

If it is absolutely necessary for you to leave your horse in the care of another person during a fireworks show, then ensure that you leave clear instructions and contact details for yourself and your vet should any problems arise.

<http://www.phoenixfireworks.co.uk/pdfs/Blue%20Cross%20animal%20safety%20leaflet%20.pdf>



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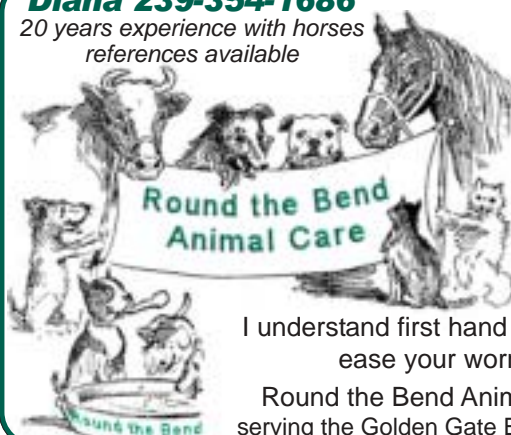
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Incorporated in 1960, The Humane Society Naples is a private local non-profit animal welfare organization with the mission to provide shelter in times of need, locate lifelong homes, and promote responsible pet ownership through education, legislation and sterilization.



Target is a two-year-old male American bulldog. Sweet, gentle and quiet, he's a wonderful family pet. His adoption fee is \$75.

All dogs and cats adopted from The Humane Society Naples come with a medical exam, vaccinations, sterilization surgery, county license, ID microchip and 30-days of free pet health insurance.

For adoption information, call 239-643-1555
or log onto our website at
www.HumaneSocietyNaples.org.

Develop a Specific Disaster Plan for Your Country Property

Develop a Written Plan

START WITH THE FARTHEST POINT OF YOUR PROPERTY AND MOVE IN TOWARD THE HOUSE, listing all the things that need to be done. When you write your plan, consider the following guidelines:

- Install a hand pump on your well **NOW**. You will never make a better investment.
- As you landscape your property, use native plants. Nature has evolved these species to weather hurricanes. They will be much less likely to uproot and become debris.
- **THINK DEBRIS!** Store and secure everything you can. Turn over and tie down picnic table or any thing else too big to store.
- Get mobile home tie downs to secure vehicles and trailers - in the middle of the largest open area away from trees and buildings.
- Your Family Disaster Supply Kit should include: flashlight, battery operated radio, extra batteries, fire extinguishers, chlorine bleach, blankets, clothing, ready to eat food, first aid supplies, water, prescription medicines, eyeglasses and cash.
- Have on hand a box packed with halters, leads, duct tape, tarps and plastic, fly spray and animal medical supplies including bandages and medicines. Store in water proof container and secure
- Provide the safest storage possible for: several hurricane lamps, lamp oil or kerosene, matches, gasoline, chain saw, ladder, ax, shovel, pry bar, come along, metal cable, block and tackle, wire cutters, tool box and camping gear. (Don't Bring Flammable materials into the house.)
- Keep 2 liter soda bottles filled with water in the freezer. They can be thawed in the refrigerator when electricity fails to help keep the refrigerator cold. They can be used as a source of water as they thaw.
- Well water will not become contaminated unless your well is submerged by flood waters. City water becomes contaminated because purification systems fail. To purify water, add 2 drops of chlorine bleach per quart and let stand for half hour.
- Fill any large vessels (row boats, canoes, feed troughs, dumpsters, etc) with water. This may help to prevent them from becoming debris and provides a source of water for animals after the storm. Pool water and collected water should be kept chlorinated for human and animal consumption.
- Shut off main electrical breakers and close gas and water valves. Unplug appliances and turn off air conditioning.
- Chain your propane tank to the ground with tiedown stakes and label it "propane". Label any hazardous material containers on your property.
- A two week supply of animal feed and medications should be brought in to the house and stored in water proof containers
- Photograph or video property and animals, and take film/tape with you if you must evacuate.
- Zip lock bags make good waterproof storage for photographs, important papers, etc.

If you would like more information, please contact:

**The Sunshine State
Horse Council, Inc.
PO Box 6663**

Brandon FL 33508-6011

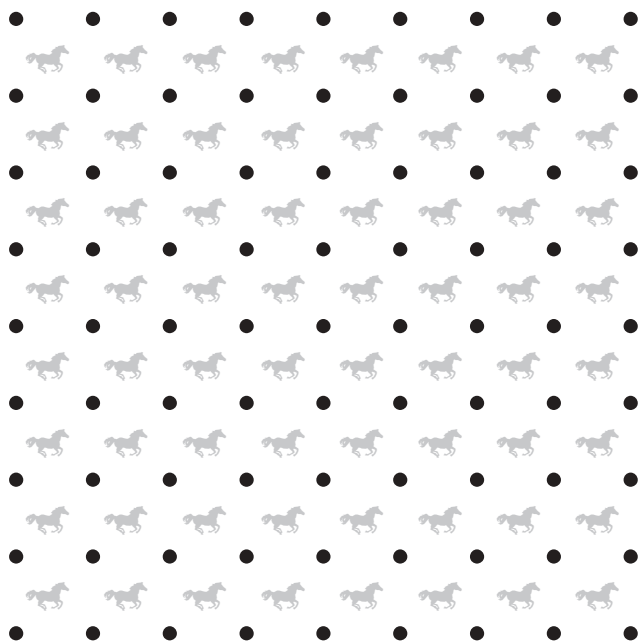
www.sshc.org

DON'T GO OUT DURING THE STORM!

If you are dead or injured, you can't help your animals.

PONIES IN THE PADDOCKS

The objective of the game is to make more paddocks than your opponent. Take turns drawing a line between any two adjoining dots, horizontally or vertically. If there are three sides joined already, draw the fourth one to finish the paddock. Initial your pony and go again. The winner has the most ponies in their paddocks.



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Wood's Garages

Can you find the 25 activities at TikiGator Summer Horse Camp?

List submitted by
TikiGator campers.

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Bareback | Marco Polo |
| Barn Management | Paint Horseshoes |
| Cup and Water | Picture Frames |
| Dental Health | Pizza Party |
| Donut Race | Riding Skills |
| Egg and Spoon | Showmanship |
| Equine Anatomy | Simon Says |
| Farrier Care | Stall Signs |
| First Aid | Tack Cleaning |
| Grooming Contest | Tie Die Shirts |
| Horse Breeds | Tikigator Farm |
| Horse Nutrition | Water Day |
| Jeopardy | |

(answers on page 11)

R W E G G A N D S P O O N M H M J B H B C R M K T
T N P P R L L S F C T B P F V J S I M O N S A Y S
A H K J L F Y H A G R O O M I N G C O N T E S T R
C O M P D P X O R C J S B G M C F G P F E T C R B
K R N I R Y T W R T U H T W J M M R J C R K P J K
C S C Z P R R M I N X P Q A J M K Q A R C M I D P
L E N Z B L X A E D T W A F L K L R X A B X C M A
E N C A Q N F N R M T I Z N R L T R B Y L Z T M I
A U L P N K X S C Y L Y E M D U S E L M L L U C N
N T N A L M F H A T Q H V D N W R I N M R Y R D T
I R Z R Z B M I R I R T E O I A A T G R L Y E E H
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G T L Y N P Z N M I D Y M Y U T S X E C S T R T R
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T R Z S R L K K K O S T N R V Z K K A A T J S E H
N T T T E N G X T R K D O N W T F P D N B S T A O
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P V K K R B K S E M S G P X A K L P W M V G C M K
C B J B L W R T Z D T T K W K L H N T D V C M T Y
J K N F P I R K G P S M G V H J Q X N X L B B L M
K N P L F R K C J F M A R C O P O L O N W T M Y M

Statewide

Statewide

Statewide

Just For Fun

Just For Fun

Suwannee



A Amante
Chico A/A
PFHA
52907
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Chestnut
Paso Fino
Colt.
Sweet,
easy going
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spice. Nice
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sire
prospect.

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Suwannee



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Suwannee



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Suwannee

Suwannee

Do horses get Lyme disease?



Do horses get Lyme disease? I am constantly pulling both deer and dog ticks off of my pastured horses. Frequently, there is a swelling at the site where the tick was. However, my horses have no health problems.

Should I be concerned?



Like humans and general house pets, horses can get Lyme disease from deer ticks. The bacterium which causes Lyme disease, *Borrelia burgdorferi*, gets transferred to the animal through a bite usually in the spring and early fall periods.

One of the most obvious symptoms of Lyme disease is a bulls-eye rash that surrounds the bite area, which can appear between 3 and 30 days after the tick bite. Some other symptoms have included fever, depression or other behavioral changes such as increased irritability, swollen legs, lameness, skin lesions, and stiffness. However, later stage Lyme disease can include more serious symptoms such as arthritis and neurological as well as cardiac abnormalities. Sometimes the horses might not even develop signs of Lyme disease but still have it.

Diagnosing Lyme disease in horses is difficult because a lot of the symptoms associated with Lyme disease can also occur from other problems, or from lameness. Even if blood test results come up positive for Lyme, it may only mean that the horse has been exposed to the bacterium over the years but its symptoms are not due to Lyme at the present time.

Antibiotics such as tetracycline can be given successfully via an intravenous line. This treatment can help alleviate symptoms after the first day. However, oral and intramuscular medications can also be used. All of these treatments may need to last for a few weeks, depending on how well the animal is responding to the medication. During the first few days of treatment, monitor your horse to make sure its symptoms do not turn into true laminitis.

There are some steps you can take to help prevent Lyme disease. Use a tick repellent on your horse, and keep pasture grasses low. Regularly groom your horse during peak tick seasons, and immediately remove any ticks you find. Ticks need to attach and feed for 12-24 hours before they can transmit the bacteria. A licensed, effective vaccine for Lyme disease has not yet been made available in New Jersey. There is a vaccine available to all 49 other states, but its efficacy has yet to be determined.

This answer was prepared with the help of Erin Rockhill, Animal Science Research Student at the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences, Rutgers University.

http://www.esc.rutgers.edu/ask_expert/ate_emdd.htm#lym



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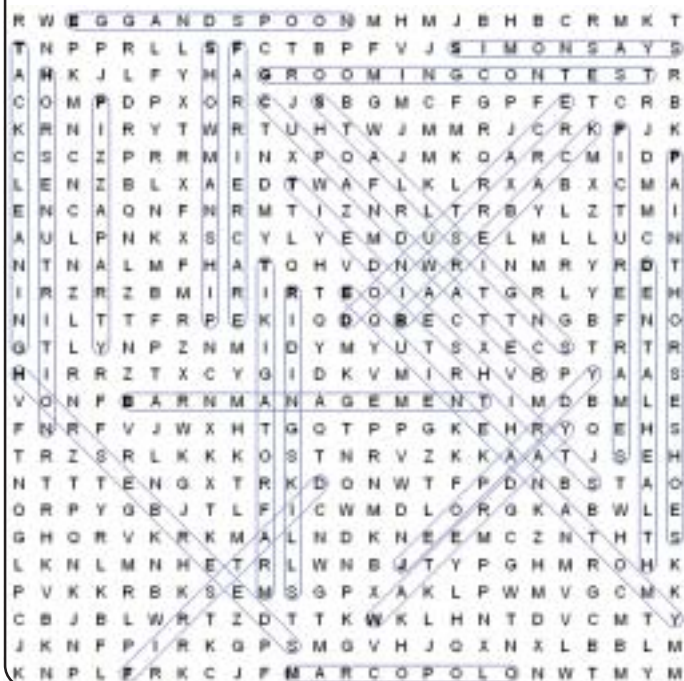
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Answers from page 9



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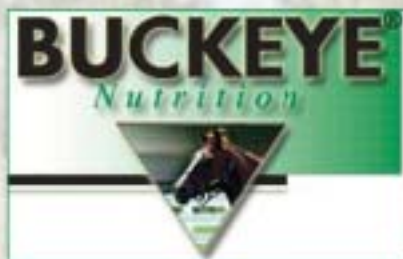
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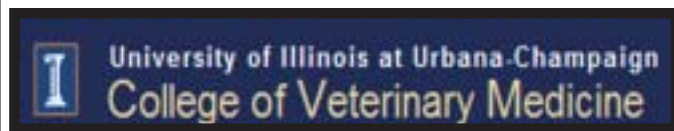
Everyone finds the high temperatures of summer bothersome-even horses! Strenuous exercise in hot, humid weather can spell trouble for some horses, so owners should learn how to handle heat-related problems.

Dr. R. Dean Scoggins, equine Extension veterinarian at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine in Urbana, says, "The most serious heat-related problem seen in horses is anhidrosis, which is the inability to sweat." When horses work hard in hot, humid conditions, the sweat glands can become overtaxed and unable to excrete fluids. Sweating is the body's primary means of getting rid of extra body heat, and when an animal is unable to sweat its temperature can rise to dangerous levels. This problem is not often seen in draft horses, but is common in thoroughbreds, Arabian horses, quarter horses, race horses and trail horses.

The normal temperature for a horse is 100 degrees Fahrenheit. When its temperature reaches 104 or 105 degrees Fahrenheit, the horse is considered to have heat stroke, which is an accumulation of body heat due to a failure of the body's cooling mechanisms. When its temperature reaches 107 or 108 degrees Fahrenheit, neurological damage or death can occur.

Owners who work their horses hard in the summer should consider carrying a thermometer so they can take their horse's temperature if they suspect overheating. Horses that are overweight and are not in good shape are more prone to this problem because extra layers of fat tend to retain heat.

The first sign of heat stroke is that sweating stops. Under normal circumstances, the body of a horse that is working hard should be covered with sweat. When anhidrosis occurs,



there may be some sweat on the sides of the neck and between the legs from friction, but the rest of the body will be dry. Horses who are suffering from this problem will breath more heavily than normal, and although their bodies are not designed to breath through their mouths, they may try to do so.

If you notice these signs, stop all activity and contact your veterinarian. Then try to get the horse's temperature back down to normal. To do this, you can get the horse to a fan and pour cool water over the body, especially around the head and neck and on the inside of the legs, where the large blood vessels are located. By cooling the blood flowing though these areas, you can bring down the overall body temperature.

Dr. Scoggins says, "Research done at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine found that even ice water could be used to cool the horse with no detrimental effects."

After heat stroke has occurred, it is necessary to allow the horse to rest for a couple of weeks before returning it to work. When work is resumed, its duration and intensity should be reintroduced gradually until the horse is back to its normal workload.

Foals, particularly those under 30 days of age, are very susceptible to overheating because their heat regulatory system has not fully developed. They may get overheated from too much physical activity in hot, humid weather. Dr. Scoggins advises, "If you put a mare and foal out to pasture, leave them for less than an hour and observe them. If the mare starts running along the fence with the foal in pursuit, catch her and put her back in her stall."

To prevent overheating, put horses out to pasture when it is cooler early in the morning and in the evening. If leaving the horse outside during the hottest part of the day is unavoidable, then shade is critical. Air movement is also very important. Shade from a shed wall is not as good as the shade of a tree or a roof on posts. Dr. Scoggins says, "Good air movement can reduce the temperature in the shade by as much as 10 to 15 degrees." A salt and mineral mix can help replace important electrolytes that are lost due to excessive sweating. Finally, make sure that fresh water is available at all times. If water smells sour, the horse will probably not drink it.

The best way to prevent heat related problems is to watch your horse for signs of overheating and anhidrosis. If you think that your horse may be suffering from a heat-related problem, contact your local equine veterinarian.

<http://vetmed.illinois.edu/petcolumns/showarticle.cfm?id=298>



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SEDRA's Ride Calendar runs from June 1, through May 31 each year, due to the heat, humidity and what ever Mother Nature throws at us during the summer, most rides that are sanctioned with us start in the early fall! Please check back often through the summer for updates and clinics that will be scheduled!

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The Horse Club Co-Op is where any horse club may print their showbill or other club-related information. The pages are discounted and will be divided onto 1/4 sections, so the different clubs can share in the cost of the page. This is open to any club regardless if they host a show.

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Submitted by Melody Halperin of Naples.

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Christine Becker, age 13
Naples, FL.

Chloe Asher, age 7
Myakka City, FL.



THE BEATEN PATH!

by: Half Vast Connie
Half Vast Acres

When I was young I dreamed of a handsome prince one day comin' to call!

He'd ride in on a white horse and madly in love with me he'd fall!

I so stupidly dreamed, to my door, he'd make a beaten path....

Instead I kissed a lot of frogs and endured a lot of wrath!

Years passed by quickly and, with time, my eyes began to see,

That boys and men weren't exactly "my cup of tea"!

What really "turned me on" and really rattled my chain,

It was the beauty of a horse that made my heart pound so insane!!!!

I had a paint mare named Sugarfoot and a new truck—now national debt I owe!!!!

But I was a "happy rat" driving down the road with horse trailer in tow!

It wasn't long before "a beaten path" I soon discovered I had....

Trying to hook truck and trailer together made me more than a little bit sad!!!

No matter how straight I back up and try to align....

The two miss connecting with each other by country mile I find!

A beaten path I get from truck to trailer and then again I walk back....

It would be a lot easier but the culprit? Good memory skills I lack!

Now the keys in the ignition making that loud, piercing sound....

It's a rather lengthy process that will make one crazy, I found!

There's a good chance I'll be out here 'til the dark of night.

Did the truck need to go left or does truck need to go right?

Trying to remember—how I wish my I.Q. was a little more high!!!!

And truck and trailers more compatible—I heave a great sigh!

Now the moral of this story: Never settle for things you don't like!

Horses and Ponies, always my passion, and men can go fly a kite!

A beaten path to your door in one of those things.....

Hair flying in the wind on horse or sparkly diamond rings????

When I chose equine over men I knew I was on the right course....

For my heart will always skip a beat at sight of a HORSE!!!!!!!

Note: I'm now married and my husband has a beaten path. Better him than me!



Dalton Rice, age 7
Deltona, FL.

From the editor...

Mind the Elderly

And those that just don't know any better...

Little did I know when I decided to print the article on heat stroke (pages 14, 15) that I would need it that evening. Our heat index has been up to 114. That is hot.

To say Smokey is old is an understatement. We say he is "my age" and that is in the upper 30s. If any of you knew me when Seminole Wind Horse Club was up and running, you may remember Elizabeth's grulla pony. He was the one with the hordes of children around him. He was so patient with the little ones and was the best babysitter. He was old even then.

He is a free-range pony, meaning his stall door and back gate stay open and he comes and goes as he pleases. He is a solitary kind of fellow and likes to be off in the back paddock or in the woods next door. He comes in for breakfast and dinner. He loves his retired life. In the evening on the 23rd of July, he was laying down in the pasture, which is not unusual. Did I mention he was old? When I approached him, he hopped up and moved off. I did notice that he did not move too far before he laid back down again. It was overcast and had just rained so it was a bit cooler. I did not think much of it. Two hours later he was still down so I went to check on him. He was not as quick to hop up and something just seemed off. I got a rope and got him to the barn. He was hot to the touch and his breathing seemed labored. I took his temperature. 104+! I hosed him off for an hour. 102-! I stalled him under every fan I owned. An hour later there was no chance he was letting me take his temperature. He was feeling much better. The morning found him to be cool as a cucumber and quite chipper.

I have heard if you put a frog in to a cool pan of water on the stove and heat it to boiling, he won't jump out. His body tries to acclimate to his surroundings but before he knows it, it is too late. However if you put a frog into a pan of already boiling water he will jump out immediately. (I have not tested this statement myself.) I think Smokey was so used to it being hot that he stuck to his normal routine. He could have stayed under his fan in his stall during the heat of the day, but for what ever reason he did not. Now it is no longer his choice. He will be locked in during the day and allowed out in the evening. He won't be happy, but at least he won't be boiled.

Please keep an eye on your horses during these hot summer days. Letting them make decisions for themselves on when to come in out of the heat may not always be in their best interest.

ATTENTION ALL KIDS!

**Win This Breyer Mini Whinnies
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Drawing will be held **August 19th**.

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**Grab your crayons, markers, or colored pencils!
Everything Equine wants your drawings.**

Everyone who submits drawings will have a chance to win.

Winner's name will be drawn at random.

You may submit up to two drawings per month. Each drawing increases your chance to win. Please print your name, age, phone number, and address on the back of each of your drawings and have your parent sign, giving permission to print your artwork.

Don't see your drawing?

Don't worry!

All drawings submitted will be printed in the upcoming months' issues.

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 provides 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.

*Horse
Tales*



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Horseback Safaris

Horseback Safaris - Standard one-hour, two-hour, or three-hour 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.

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

Congratulations to Tricia Lynn of Hudson, 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 James M. Hope, who won last month's drawing for MD's Choice supplements.



MD's Choice and Forever Florida Give-A-Way

ways to enter

- 1) By mail. Use entry form below.
- 2) Email your request to be entered to everythingequine@comcast.net.
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JULY 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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5 www.VenusAnimalAuction.com Horse/Tack Auction 1st Sunday of Each Month	6	7	8	9	10	11 www.ocalawesternriders.com Versatility Obstacle Practice Horses Horses Horses Gala July 11-12, 2009 Ocala, FL Southeastern Livestock Pavilion www.HorsesNHeroes.org
12 Horses Horses Horses Gala July 11-12, 2009 Ocala, FL Southeastern Livestock Pavilion www.HorsesNHeroes.org	13	14	15	16	17	18 PGHA Summer Show www.thepgha.com Caloosa Humane Society Benefit Horse Clinic w/ Charlie Clonch 863-612-0996 for info
19	20	21 Ad Deadline	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Ad deadline is the 21st of the month.

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Includes Photo and 30 words, additional words \$0.25 each		
Text only ads include 60 words, additional words \$0.25 each		
Description: (one word per box, may use additional paper if necessary)		

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Full page	\$214	\$246	\$299
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1/8 page	\$53	\$58	\$55 \$69
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