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4 	5 <i>Labor Day</i> 	6 Every Tues & Thurs Mounted Drill Team—Lee Co Posse Arena 239-454-4395	7	8	9 Every Friday 7pm Arcadia Small Animal Auction 863-494-1888	10 Tack Sale See page 4! Natural Horse- manship Clinic- Everglades Ranch 239-455-8552
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Horse Owners - Prepare for Disaster

Here are 15 tips to help you prepare and protect your horse from such disasters as fire, floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and tornadoes.

It seems that no area in the United States is safe from some type of catastrophic event. Whether it be hurricanes, earthquakes, tornadoes, floods, or winter storms, most areas are subject to at least one, if not all types of disasters. Of course, the peril of fire exists in all areas.

1. Keep debris clear of barns and from under trees. Debris can include manure and bedding that you may have used for mulch. Proper trimming and pruning of trees can make a difference. Do not let branches touch or hang over buildings.
2. Keep fire-fighting equipment and supplies in working order. Make sure fire extinguishers are in each dwelling and outbuilding, and are fully charged. Extinguishers should be checked every 12 months for proper charge.
3. Inspect all electrical systems every three months for the following:
 - Service boxes should be kept dry and dust free. They should be mounted at least five feet off the ground on fire-resistant materials;
 - Electrical fixtures should be free of dust, dirt, cobwebs, hay, and other combustible materials;
 - Never use an extension cord as an electrical line on a permanent basis. Additional lines should be installed by a licensed electrician and conform to local and/or state electrical codes.
4. Water mains, pipes and/or contamination of water could occur. Have enough water for 72 hours: 5 gallons per each horse, 1 gallon per person. Advance notice for hurricane and floods allows you to prepare. Keep large, 60-gallon containers for storage of water. Fill them up with fresh water during warnings and keep in a secure place. Have water purification tablets on hand.
5. Most disasters can cause all electrical supply to be cut off for days. Consider a generator for refrigeration, cooling, heating and lights. Store fuel for generator away from outbuildings and dwelling. Keep a supply of flashlight batteries.
6. Keep two first-aid kits stocked, one for humans and one for horses. Ask your veterinarian for suggestions on a first-aid kit.
7. Have a current list of the horses on the farm. Identify the following:
 - Who are the owners, who are the agents/contact person;
 - Written procedures on what is to be said to the owners/agents in a disaster;
 - List regular veterinarians for horses with potential back-up. Make sure you have phone reminders where you can reach them;
 - Create a script and follow it during a disaster.
8. During a disaster, it is not unusual for horses to be unwilling to leave their stalls or corrals. If fire or smoke is a danger to them, they must be led out and placed in a secured area. Be able to lead your horses out to a paddock during a fire emergency. Stay as calm as possible. Place them as far away from the fire as possible. Plan out an emergency evacuation and practice it.
9. Emergencies do occur at night. Do practice an evacuation drill at night with your horses. Use flashlights so your horses will become used to them. Remain calm as horses will react to panic and fear. Practice moving your horse to a safe area, simulating a fire drill.
10. Keep an inventory of your horse equipment, halters, saddles, bridles, etc. Take pictures and keep them in a secure place other than the barn where they are kept.
11. Arrange in advance a safe location for your horses to be boarded if your property becomes unsafe after a disaster strikes. Know ahead of time arrangements for your horses to be transported.
12. If a warning is posted (hurricane, tornado, winter storm), make sure all horses are secured in an outbuilding and are identified with halters, neck straps, or names spray-painted on the horses' left side.
13. A change in normal feed cycle and material can make your horse sick, particularly in stressful situations. That is why it is important to keep an adequate supply of feed on hand for emergencies. Keep at least 72 hours' worth.
14. Keep a closet stocked with supplies for your family. Supplies should include flashlights, batteries, toiletries, paper plates, napkins, wipes, plastic utensils, and food supply for one week. Consider mainly canned goods that do not require cooking, Gatorade or bottled juices. Rotate goods every six months, or as needed.
15. Fire is the largest cause of loss for horse farms. Arrange a fire inspection by your local fire department. Most fire departments would be pleased to come out to your farm before a fire occurs. Suggestions they make will result in a safer farm and may justify a reduction in your insurance premiums.

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BROKEN

By

Katie Flenner, age 16

Barron Collier High School, Collier County

It's raining outside, and I can see the lightning. I want to run out into the darkness, to spin around and get drenched in the downpour, but I cannot. I used to love storms; I would go out riding if the conditions were not bad enough to make Mom spaz. I even named my horse Thunder, thinking how the sound of his hooves on the packed dirt of a trail is similar to the echoes of lightning. He never seemed to mind the mud and neither did I. Of course, that's why it happened.

I had just saddled up Thunder when the rain started and at the first drops, I whooped with joy. I swung up on to Thunder and we were off in no time. We went soaring down that trail, and I knew I should rein him back. I knew the ground was being churned up into a thick, slippery mud, but I thought to myself, "It's only just started raining, it's not dangerous yet. We'll slow down in another minute," and that's what I kept thinking until that one fatal turn. There was a puddle in the middle of the trail like always, but I knew it to be shallow and harmless. As we charged around the bend, the water disguised the perilous bit of ground near the center that came just above the water line. As Thunder continued on it, he momentarily lost his balance and an unexpected branch that I should have been watching for knocked me clean off his back. Whether it was the mud that made him slip, or a rock, or anything else, I truly don't know. All I knew at the time was my awkward position and the fire shooting through me.

Now I sit in the kitchen on another stormy night and I can't tell whether I still like the rain or not. Thunder, I'm sure, is confused as to why I haven't ridden him for the past week or so, as if I could ride him with a broken leg. We were going to become champions and win trophies! Now I can't even walk properly. Mom insists that I'll feel better once the cast comes off. She keeps saying things like, "If you scrape your knee out on a bike ride, you still have to ride that bike home." That doesn't even make any sense! First of all, this is a lot more than a scraped knee. My leg is broken! Secondly, it is possible to walk a bike home. Besides, it's not like I'm scared of horses or anything. I still visit Thunder in the stables, regularly! It's my own fault for taking him out in the rain. I mean, this could be his leg broken. I don't know if I should really take him out again, I might run him over a rock, or slide in mud again. Everyone seems to think that my cast makes all the difference, and when it comes off my mood will miraculously be cured. They don't realize I'm the same person who made that mistake and I don't want to make it again. So here I sit listening to the Rain's continuous drum, watching the Lightning flash for a sight and hearing Thunder's call. Do I dare, will I come out again?

Poison in my Back Yard!

After spraying over 100 gallons of weed killer in my thickest of overgrown areas, the “canopy” of weeds are retreating only to reveal all sorts of plants and weeds I did not know I owned. Many of these weeds are toxic to my horses. I have read many times, “if a horse has something else to eat, they will not eat toxic plants.” I, however, do not want to leave this decision up to my horses. They have been known to make some pretty poor choices in the past. I also noticed these same toxic plants in my neighbors’ yards, within a muzzle’s reach from my fence line. To the right is one of those plants. I hope to have one featured each month. This photo was taken in my back pasture. Melody Halperin, Collier County

Jordan Faulconer

Age 8, Homeschooled, Collier County

I have been living with horses all my life. Without horses, I would not have anything fun in my life. I enjoy riding my pony, named Sassy. She is very sassy. When she canters, it feels like I am flying. What is funny about my pony is she likes to smile. She makes me smile. Because I have horses in my life I have learned to take care of them and in order to take care of them, I have had to learn to communicate with them. I learned how to lead, and how to back them up. My mom teaches people how to play with their horses, so she makes it fun.

Horses have been great teachers for me.



BRACKEN FERN (*Pteridium aquilinum*) - Bracken fern is probably the largest (up to six feet). It occurs in many habitats, including full sun, partial shade, woods, old pastures, and thickets. Unlike most ferns, bracken is less common in rich, moist, limey areas and thus is an indicator of poor soil. The tall, smooth, grooved stalk supports a large (three-foot long, three-foot wide) leaf equally divided into three parts, one terminal and two opposite. Each leaf blade is triangular, with oblong, pointed leaflets, and tight, narrow, blunt-tipped sub-leaflets. On fertile leaves the underside has a continuous line of sporangia around the leaf edge, covered by the overlapping margins. Bracken is one of the earliest ferns to appear in spring or after a fire. It sometimes forms large colonies of nearly solid stands, with the dark, green, leathery leaves bending nearly horizontal. In the fall, it is one of the first plants to be killed by frost, leaving large patches of crisp, brown foliage.

Horses eating large quantities of bracken fern show signs of acute poisoning related to vitamin B1 deficiency. Leaves as well as rhizomes are toxic. Poisoning is most common when other grazing is scarce, such as after periods of drought, or when bracken is a contaminant of hay. Symptoms usually appear two to four weeks after continuous grazing. Horses are particularly susceptible to bracken fern poisoning. Affected animals exhibit loss of condition and weight, incoordination, and a crouching position with feet apart and arched back. Bracken fern poisoning may be confused with other disorders, and other plants (field horsetail, turnip) can also induce symptoms related to B1 deficiency. Bracken fern can be suppressed or eliminated from pastures by improved pasture management that includes periodic close grazing or cutting and proper fertilization.



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