



Over Herd

Horse Protection Society of North Carolina Inc.

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On the Web at:

www.horseprotection.org

Mark your Calendars:

Members Meeting/
Farrier Day
September 11th

We need help with
holding the horses and
taking down their
information.

Please let us know if you
can attend and help out.

Lunch/Meeting at Noon.
Please bring a covered
dish to share.

Oct. 2, 7:00 AM
Yard Sale

Six new Horses Arrive at the Sanctuary

Sophie and Cheyenne

This has been a very busy expensive month for HPS. Some of you would know these two horses as Nala and Lily from the Lewis Saddlebred herd. The caregivers for all these years loved the two girls very much. They had a great land lease in the mountains when the horses were placed with the family. The land that they owned was only good for mountain goats with a small flat cleared area of about a quarter of an acre. There was a barn and a great stream on the leased land right next to their home. Then tragedy struck and the landowner died. They had no choice but to move Sophie and Cheyenne to their property and the small lot. They tried to help us find a new loving family to take the girls so they would remain close to them to no avail.

They knew the horses needed more area, so with broken hearts sent them back to HPS so that we could find them new caregivers, and the horses would have more land to roam and run.

Both of the horses need additional training and we have found a gentle trainer to work with them. Sophie and Cheyenne are five gated and as pretty as a picture. Please consider giving one of these very special horses a new home.



Sophie (palomino) & Cheyenne (chestnut)

Indigo and Cimarron

Indigo and Cimarron were rescued in Anson County by the Humane Society along with a young stallion. The three horses had been abandon by their owner. The owner conned a landowner into letting him put his horses on the property saying he only needed a few days to find another place for them. Months went by with the owner not providing anything for the horses. The horses' condition dropped to the point the Humane Society stepped in to provide feed and hay for the horses. After three to four more months the owner agreed to turn the horses over to the Humane Society. He said he got the horses for a debt owed to him. As the story goes, the owner had the horses in several boarding stables where he never paid his boarding bills, also. It is pleasant to receive horses at the sanctuary that are not all skin and bones. The Humane Society had done a good job in bringing the two horses back to health. Cimarron and Indigo only needed about 75 to 100 more pounds each to be in top condition. The third little fellow is still in Anson County recovering from being gelded. His caregiver is very interested in keeping him.

Upon arrival at the sanctuary we had our veterinarian do a pregnancy check on Indigo since she had been in with a stallion. This is when a very large ovarian tumor was discovered attached to the outside wall in front of Indigo's hip. This was a terrible shock to all of us to realize this beautiful nine year old registered appendix black mare's life was in jeopardy. Cost for the

Please HELP!!!

HPS Desperately Needs Your Used Items

This is the last few weeks for us to receive items for the fall yard sale. At the present time we do not have enough to warrant doing the sale. This fundraiser is **CRUCIAL** to raising funds for the elective fall vet care of the horses and needed money to go into winter. This is the last big fundraiser of the year and I don't want to think about how terrible it would be for the horses if we cannot do the Yard Sale.

Meet the Members...Lee Ann Dean

Like many little girls I was horse crazy. My first horse was Dandy Bars Too. He was the most perfect big black Quarter Horse with four stockings and a star. He was a constant companion and friend to me for well over 20 years. Horses of every size and color have allowed me to compete in many disciplines. I have shown in western pleasure, cutting and hunter/jumper classes. Sometimes I took home the blue ribbon and sometimes I found myself face down in the dirt. But I always came back for more. The smell of the horses, the sound of their hoofbeats, the dirt under my fingernails. I have had a passion for it all.



Lee Ann & Whisper (a friends horse)

When I moved to North Carolina two years ago I found myself without a horse for the first time. I felt lost without that. Then I discovered HPS. I have a strong need to give back to these beautiful sensitive creatures who have taught me so much. I love feeding as it gives me the chance to connect with each horse individually. I am also on the Fund Raising Committee because lets face it, we need funds! Also, I have just taken on the position of Placement Coordinator. I have truly enjoyed the thoughtful people I have met at HPS, but it is the horses that are good for my heart,

To all current HPS members:

We are hoping to get more of our local members out to the ranch on a regular basis. We know in the past it's been all work and no play..and would like to change that. We would like to know if HPS offered a Work-for-Rides program would you be interested? If we do this, you get rewarded for your hard work and the horses get rewarded with exercise and interaction with more people which makes them more desirable for placement.

If you think this might get you to come out more please email us at hps_ride@hotmail.com or write us at HPS-Ride, 2135 Miller Road, China Grove, NC 28023

**Thanks for your time, hope to hear from you!
John Kiwacka
HPS President**

THANK YOU, KOHL'S WORKERS!

During the NC Tax-Free Days in early August we once again had the chance to work at Kohl's in Charlotte for a fundraiser. Sincere thanks to the nice folks who jumped right in to help and gave of their time and themselves...Sandy Babinski, Joy Dwelle, Kathy Haw, Ann Powlas, Roberta McCardle, and Diane Reed. Kohl's is a store with a heart and we appreciate this opportunity. (NOTE: We will most likely work at Kohl's again in early December. Dates will be forthcoming when the time draws near. Please consider helping with this fundraiser. It is pleasant work & the staff could not be nicer to us). We are all these horses have....if they could speak, they would say, "Thank you for caring enough about us to help!"

Welcome Majestic! Special Report to Overherd By Teton (with clerical assistance from Roberta)

It had to be a blonde. Not just any blonde....but a statuesque blonde with long, flowing locks. The first time I saw her she was standing in the corner of her stall. It was hard to see her face. Then she turned and a beam of sunlight hit her full on. I felt like someone punched me in the chest; I struggled to breathe. She was an absolute stunner. Sweet faced with big, limpid brown eyes. Her forelock was long and swept over one eye, a la Veronica Lake.

She was tall, with long legs. Her mane and tail were just as beautiful as her forelock.

"Hello there," she said in a husky voice, "have we met? Perhaps you've given me a carrot or two in the past?"

"Er, no," I stumbled, "but if you like carrots I'd be delighted to get you some."

"That would be lovely," she said and moved to her hay bale.

I rapidly climbed back over the fence and beat a hasty trail to the tack room fridge.

On my way back to Miss Lovely's stall, Skye and Mancha called to me, "Giving away carrots after supper? It's the new girl, isn't it? She's not so hot. She wears tail extenders. No mare's hair can REALLY be that color. Search her stall and you'll find a bottle of that Sun-In stuff. Who does she think she is anyway?"

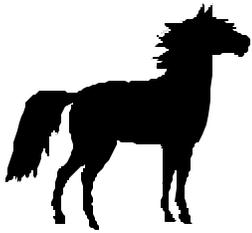
I ignored these vile comments (most likely the product of jealousy) and continued over to my new friend's stall.

"Geldings can be soooo stupid," said Mancha as she flounced off to the back pasture.

Could this be true? Was Miss Lovely nothing more than a pretty face and good hair? I would have to find some way to find out more and test her mettle. Hmmmm, maybe I could devise some sort of a test.

To be continued.....

Special thanks to Rubbermaid Foodservice Products for photocopying the monthly newsletter.



News From The Herd

Doctoring is needed each morning for the whole herd. Each horse has to be inspected for any problem that may need to be attended to. This is done while the horses are in their stalls having breakfast. We need folks to volunteer to learn how to do this and help to tend to the horses needs. If you have any free time mornings, please call the sanctuary and we will schedule you to help with the horses.

Montana has had a small irritated area on the front of both front fetlock joints. Lisa Murray has religiously kept them clean, doctored and bandaged with vet wrap. By morning Montana has often gotten the wrap below the area needing covering. No one could figure out how or what was causing the small open areas on his fetlock. Finally Lisa found him rubbing the front of one leg with the hoof on the other foot. We have now changed to small protective pads that Velcro on. Maybe now they will heal once and for all.

Irish has always had breathing problems from time to time. We have always been able to control this with supplements added to her feed. This time we went to the vets and got an antihistamine to help her through the hot muggy weather. She seems to be doing fine on them, and she is now breathing normally.

Wild Flower & Warrior are both gaining weight and doing wonderfully! Wild Flower had been in with a stallion at her past home, so we had her pregnancy checked. Happy dance.... Thank you God... she is not pregnant.

Moon Glow developed an ulcer on her eye and is on a whole long list of medications to help save her eye. It would be impossible to stall her to keep the sun out of the eye, so she is sporting a fly mask with duck tape plastered all over the side with her bad eye and then we duck tape the fly mask on.

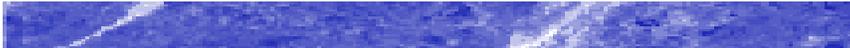
Tundra cut her front pad all the way through. Sue Wortman is one of the few members that Tundra trusts, so we slipped a small amount of drugs in her morning feed. It took John to help Sue and I catch her so we could then get her into the car and to the vet office. The toe had to be removed and the area stitched closed. (More vet bills!) The after care has been a real joy given Tundra's personality. Sue has been a great help in holding her for changing bandages. The vets felt it would take about ten days for the area to heal and then she may go back with the horses. She is staying in the house at the present time. One evening she escaped from the house and I about panicked! I went after her, and she tended to business and then when I opened the door to the house and held Sirius back, she came right on in. What a relief!

Queenie has had a time of it the last couple of months. She is having about one seizure a month and sometimes cannot get up without help after one. We are trying to control the seizures with a special diet. Her hindquarter is showing more weakness, and we will have to decide after a visit with the equine chiropractor whether the problem is in her hips or a return of the EPM.

Mesa's breathing continued to become worse and worse. Nothing we did for her seemed to help, and she was struggling for each breath. The kindest thing to do was to let her go over the Rainbow Bridge. Mesa was a sweet easy going mare who will be missed by all. We are thankful that her last two years were spent with us at HPS enjoying the company of her equine and human friends.

Bo never recovered from the damage to his intestines from the laxative given to him when he coliced. We tried for weeks and the last blood panel showed no improvement. Bo had lost several hundred pounds and was not interested in eating. Even with Sue Wortman's kind devotion to Bo, she could not get him to eat enough feed to help him heal. The kindest thing for us to do was to let him pass on to greener pastures. Bo was like a walking living cartoon and if you were having a bad day all you had to do was spend a few minutes with Bo, and he would make you laugh. He was 37 years old.

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operation were checked on and various vets consulted. It was agreed that she should go to the vet hospital at the university. How to quickly raise the needed funds was weighing heavily on the officers of HPS. Our last fundraisers had not netted needed funds, and our checking account was at a dangerously low level. The letter that was sent to our mailing list has returned enough funds that we feel comfortable to schedule her appointment for surgery. We pray the responses keep coming to help Indigo in case there are any complications and to help off set after care. Indigo has a wonderful new loving home waiting for her after recovery. Kathy Haw has waited a long time to even start looking for another horse after she had to let her mare Lilly go. (I kept telling Kathy that her horse was coming, just wait and see.) When Indigo stepped off the trailer I knew she was the horse Kathy had patiently waited for. When they met for the first time it was wonderful to see Indigo ignore me and go right to Kathy -she was thrilled!

Cimarron is a real cutie! He is in his late teens and a Quarter Horse. No one could ask for a sweeter horse for a young child. To meet him is to love him! We pray the right family will step forward to give him a loving home.



Cimarron (on left), Indigo (on right)

Oreo and “The Wild Thing”

Oreo and “The Wild Thing” were rescued in Iredell County. They spent the last year at Animal Control while their trial took place. The end result: Horses one – Owner ZERO. Animal Control asked if we would take in the two horses. Janie Smith agreed to pick them up, take “The Wild Thing” to her stable for training and placement. (The report to us was that he bites and kicks.) Oreo is a very old paint pony with bad knees and hooves. She still had a little weight to put on and is doing great. The hooves are just major over grown and after the first trimming should be fine. Oreo does not trust people and is going to take a lot of patience to bring her around. You can tell she wants to come for the treats, and every once in awhile will extend her neck as far as she can to snatch the treat from your hand. I have been able to brush her several times and she enjoys the attention once you have her on a lead. Oreo needs a special friend to help her learn to trust people again.



Oreo needs a patient, loving sponsor

Then Along came Majestic

This is difficult to write since I am already very vested in this wonderful 13 year old Tennessee Walking Horse. She is a tall very thin chestnut mare with a lighter mane and tail. Her history is sad in the respect that one person caused years of pain and suffering for this sweet horse. The breeder sold her to a gal who had grown busy and did not have time for Majestic after years of attention. (Her name was Angel then.) In the beginning of 1997 the owner put her out in a huge field and left her. She foundered and her vet told another family about the horse’s neglect. They contacted the owner and Majestic moved off to a new home where she lived until a year ago. The rescuers did what they thought best for Majestic by keeping her in a stall and only turning her out on occasions in a small paddock area. Six years ago Majestic gave them a beautiful foal. Then a year ago she went to a new owner who tried to help her by putting shoes on her. This owner turned her out in a winter pasture. She developed pressure sores and grow thin on the pasture. The shoes did not aid her and the owner lost hope of being able to help her. Enter the next family about three to four months ago. They saw her in the field and felt they could help her. Arrangements were made and they took her home. Their vet was called, a diet recommended, the pressure sores healed and the vets instructions were followed. The caring family quickly realized there is too much in rehabilitating a horse like Majestic for them to deal with. They were told about HPS and gave us a call.



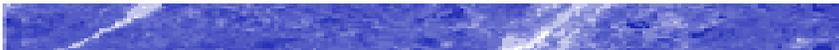
Majestic has already had an initial farrier visit and is moving a little better

Majestic is one of those great personalities that will remain with you for the rest of your life. Watching her move makes you want to cry for her, but her courage to survive through all of this time gives the feeling of how special she is. We had a blood panel done and x-rays of both front hooves. She has a 40-degree rotation in the left hoof and a 24-degree rotation in the right one. If we did not have the wonderful hoof specialists that come to the sanctuary, we would not consider giving time to see if she can be aided. Majestic may have to be put in a sling to be trimmed. She lies on the ground and lets me clean her hooves and doctor them. She loves green grapes, the little carrots, and she is learning to enjoy some other treats. Her diet is being increased to help her gain weight and so she can grow some new hoof. At the present time she is not growing any hoof, and what she has is in terrible condition. Come help on Sept. 11 when the horses will get there next trimming, and see what can be done to help Majestic.

In honor of Dottie Rebhan from the Escapee Book Club

**In Memory of Rocky who died 8/17/04.
By Michael & Suzanne Webb**

**In loving memory of "mama," Lorena H. Peterson.
By Catherine Briggs**



Goodbye Bo....By Sue Wortman

Bo's eulogy started out being sad, but the more I talked to my friends at HPS, the more I realized that Bo would prefer being remembered how he made people smile just to be around him. He was a clown the moment he arrived at the ranch.

I had been watching him in a pasture for a couple of months prior to his rescue and realized he was in trouble so dragged Joanie out of the house one day to go look at him. His owner signed him over to HPS that day.

This skinny big headed moose of a horse arrived and wormed his way into everyone's heart. After his first bath you could see that he was a beautiful golden color with coppery highlights and he actually liked to be clean. He would stroll around the pasture for a couple of days showing off until the urge to roll overcame him. As he became healthier, you started seeing his little quirks starting to show. He loved standing around with that lower lip hanging and his tongue out to see how long a line of spit he could get. (Would it actually touch the ground?). He loved to frisk people to see if they had any hidden treasures in their pockets.

I was honored to be able to help him get some muscle tone back to go into the exercise program and I wish everyone could have seen the transformation when you put a saddle on him. His head would come up and his tail would go over to the side and away he would go yelling "Look at me, this is who I am".

The gentle soul that he was came out the day we were riding and I bounced off his back as usual when he stumbled, but instead of feeling me land on his back again I went flying off and broke my collar bone. He was horrified and ran and hid in a stall. The next day he gently touched my arm with his nose as if to say he was sorry, but I quickly told him it wasn't his fault. I was just trying to be ten again.

I will miss seeing that big ol head sticking over the metal gate wondering where his peanut butter crackers and his watermelon are, but I know that he is with the herd from HPS waiting at the rainbow bridge to go riding again. Goodbye my wonderful friend it was a short four years.



Sue & Bo clowning around

I will miss you Bo... By Ann Powlas

As one of Bo's sponsors, Sue and Joanie asked me to write a little about Bo's life and death. I'm not much of a writer but Bo was special he was always my funny horse. I thought if he had a straw farmer's hat he could have been a comic strip star and everyone would want to name their horse after him. He would have been invited to festivals and parades and he would have been interviewed. I can see him giving the wisdom of his old age to younger 4 and 2-leggers. Bo would say to enjoy each day grazing your favorite foods such as pineapple, melons, and peanut butter crackers. Chew slowly, drool, and don't let anyone else near. Take naps in the shade and play with your best friend. Don't worry, just let that lower lip hang loose. If some foolish old women want to be young again and go bare-back riding, take her. It will be the ride of our lives. Bo was not a star but he was special to us and now he has walked over the rainbow. I'm sure we will meet again some day.

Good News for Tacoma!

August 30th was Tacoma's day in court. The defendant did not file the needed paper work to respond to the charges. The pro bona attorney for the Humane Society did a great job by posting notices in the newspaper and filing the right paper work when the owner could not be found. The defendant did show up for court and the judge was not impressed. So he found in favor of the Union County Humane Society. Tacoma never has to go back to the terrible person that starved him. Nor do the three mares, and a foal - but it is too late for the mare that died from starvation. That case is still to be heard in Superior court and is a felony charge. This is a happy day for all of the HPS's folks who have been so concerned for Tacoma. Now it is time to organize folks who are willing to help with his after care so we can get him gelded. (Oh, goodie- more vet bills.) He will need to be hosed down three to four times a day and walked. He will need a volunteer morning, noon and night to help with his care. It will take about 30 days for him to heal and then after a couple of months, and he will be able to join the other horses. It would be wonderful to find him a home that would take care of the gelding and after care. He has turned into a beautiful shiny coated bay and has a great personality. Please consider opening your home and heart to this pretty boy.

In honor of the birth of my Great Grandson, Zavier Joe Coone August 15, 2004, to Brittany J. Coone. By Barbara Clodfelter

In memory of Kay Christian. By the Office of Hearings and Appeals

In honor of Roberta McCardle's birthday from Uncle Jim and Aunt Dodie

In memory of my beloved Richie who passed Aug. 8th, 2003. It has been 1 year and we miss and love him so. God bless the work you do for the horses. By Brenda Cunningham

HPS FOOD LION GIFT CARD PROGRAM

The Horse Protection Society has a great way for it's members and friends to help the horses. It's the Food Lion Gift Card Program. Gift cards can be purchased for any dollar amount from \$5 to \$499. They can be used just like money for any merchandise in the Food Lion stores. They are great for gifts; birthdays, weddings or for Christmas. Send them to your college students or just use them for your personal use! For every dollar you spend in gift cards Food Lion will donate 5% of the proceeds to HPS. This is such an easy way for you and your friends to help us. **EVERYONE NEEDS TO EAT!!** You don't have to buy anything or sell anything. 5% of your gift cards are tax deductible too. You can use your MVP Card with your gift card. This will be an ongoing fund-raiser so please consider ordering gift cards regularly.

Here's what to do:

Orders need to be in by the 15th and the 30th of each month. HPS has to send in a minimum order of \$500 each time. If for some reason we do not have enough orders to meet the minimum, your order will be sent the next order date.

GET ORDERS FROM FAMILY, FRIENDS, AND COWORKERS! SEND COMPLETED ORDER FORM WITH CHECK, CASH, OR MONEY ORDER TO ADDRESS LISTED BELOW. CHECKS SHOULD BE MADE OUT TO FOOD LION.

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If for some reason you do not receive your card(s) 15 days after your order date please contact me at the number below.

SEND ORDERS TO:

Lisa Murray- Food Lion Gift Card Coordinator
1529 Mill Wheel Dr.
Salisbury N.C. 28146

Questions?? Please call me at 704-630-6155, or 704-640-3695

REMEMBER: WE WILL SEND IN ORDERS EVERY MONTH, SO ORDER, ORDER, ORDER.....

Cards have to be prepaid. They are great for gifts! It's an easy way to help HPS! Cards are tax deductible. **EVERYONE ALWAYS NEEDS GROCERIES!!!**

Thanks for your Support

FOOD LION GIFT CARD ORDER FORM

Please complete a separate order form for each person you who is purchasing gift cards. Completed orders need to be mailed to: Lisa Murray- Food Lion Gift Card Coordinator, 1529 Mill Wheel Dr, Salisbury N.C. 28146. Full payment must accompany your order. Checks must be made payable to Food Lion.

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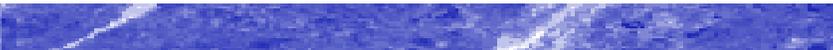
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Delivery Instructions:
 Mail my cards to the above address
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If for some reason you do not receive your cards 15 days after your order date please let me know.

Thank you,
Lisa Murray, Food Lion Gift Card Coordinator
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Miracles do happen..... By Dottie Rebhan

We don't know what to say – there are no words to adequately express our gratitude for your generosity. Things have been very difficult for HPS in the last weeks of August. The frustration of not being able to pay for Indigo's surgery, so many new horses to care for, the loss of Mesa, and our beloved Bo so ill. Bo would not eat. Sue and Joanie tried everything, but his health deteriorated so badly that when his best friend, Sue tearfully said, "It's time to let him go." We knew she was right, but he was so special and our hearts were broken. Usually nothing eases the pain of letting a precious horse go – you just have to wipe away the tears and get back to work.

In our grief we had forgotten about the "Indigo's desperation letter." We had never done that before so we didn't know what to expect. The next day several members were at the sanctuary getting ready to feed. The mood was quiet and business like. (It always is after losing a horse.) But then Joanie appeared in the feed room door clutching a fistful of envelopes. I wish you could have seen the look on her face!

Do miracles really happen? She quickly opened a few. There were checks for Indigo with many kind notes of encouragement! We actually cheered! You all are incredible. You are giving Indigo the life saving surgery she desperately needs, the notes consoled us in our loss of Bo and Mesa, and you reminded us that the horses are cared for and loved by so many special people.

Yep, you did all that! Miracles do happen – don't they?
Due to your kind responses, we felt comfortable to set the appointment for the operation. Indigo will go to the veterinarian school's hospital in Raleigh Sept. 7 and surgery is scheduled for Sept. 8. If all goes well Indigo will be in the hospital for four nights. Please keep her in your prayers, and pray there are not complications.

Tracy Aguililla
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Making the World a Better Place for Horses

It is the mission of the Horse Protection Society of North Carolina Inc. to make the world a better place for horses through education, rescue and rehabilitation.

Founded by Joan Benson and incorporated in 1999, we continue to reach out and to grow. We are always seeking new members.

HPS is a fully incorporated 501(c)3 nonprofit organizations. Your donations are the main source of income to support the sanctuary and are eligible for tax deduction.

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