



Horse Protection Association of Florida

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Newsletter

HPAF Helping Horses for 25 Years

As of April 2015 HPAF completes its twenty-fifth year of helping horses. It has been quite a journey from the first rescue of 13 emaciated horses from a horse rental in Hialeah 1987, to the beautiful farm and organization HPAF is today, all made possible by you the donor.

Who knew that two and a half decades later HPAF would still be going strong, helping countless horses over the years. Thank you to each and every person who have given so selflessly so that horses could be rescued from suffering and despair and given a new life. There are so many success stories where horses found their forever home with a devoted person. Please have a look at the web site and read some of the happily ever after stories. Sadly there have been unhappy endings as well. Especially hard are the young horses who after initial recovery succumb years later because of the effects of the starvation they suffered at a critical growth time in their lives. But each horse has lived peacefully and content while here at the farm. They live in natural herds with lots of buddies to graze, run and play with, their meals always right on time, plenty of hay in winter and abundant grass in warmer months.

There are not enough words of thanks to convey to you their guardian angels that make the rescue of each and every one of the horses possible. Your help continues to be needed in order for our life saving work to continue. Please give what you can and please remember HPAF in your estate planning and leave your legacy for the horses.

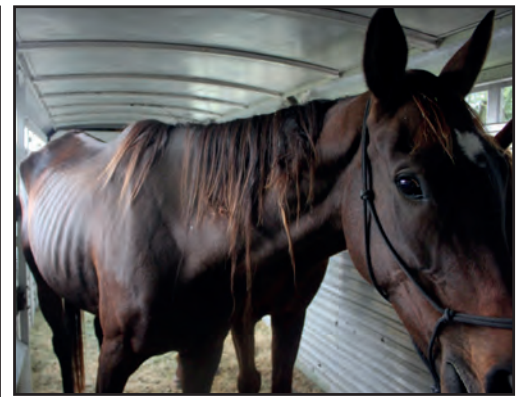
NEW RESCUES



Before Engreida 11-24-14



Before Silver 4-29-15



Before Tasha 10-6-14



After Engreida 1-1-15



After Silver 5-18-15



After Tasha 3-8-15

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June Wise of Lauderdale by the Sea sponsors Cindy's stall

The Biggest Thank you in the World to Steve Farrell and Fran Marino!



These two wonderful people have been long time supporters of HPAF and have made substantial gifts over the years. In April they donated a new Mahindra tractor for the farm. Being without a tractor for two years has had a major impact on our ability to mow the pastures, put out hay rolls, re-floor the stalls and move vehicles that were stuck in the mud. Thanks to these two dear people HPAF now has a tractor that will make it possible for the farm to be cared for properly again. Additionally the production and mailing of this newsletter was made possible by Fran's generosity.

Bless you Steve and Fran you are amazing!

A Heartfelt thank you to the wonderful members of the Arredondo Dressage Society for putting on the 6th Annual Horses Helping Horses Benefit Clinic and Tack Sale on May 17th to benefit HPAF.

These dynamos make it a better every year and go all out to raise as much money as they can to help the horses rescued by HPAF. The clinic with local dressage instructors gives the opportunity to observe and learn from a number of instructors throughout the day. The used tack is always high quality and it was hard not to buy lots of goodies for oneself! The silent auction items donated were too numerous to mention them all. A tremendous thank you to all of the instructors and equine professionals who so kindly donated to help make this event a success once again. Please take a look at the Arredondo Dressage Society's web site to see everyone who donated.

Thank you Felburn Foundation

Thank you to the Felburn Foundation for their grant to HPAF. HPAF would not be the organization it is today if not for the support of the Felburn Foundation. The foundation's grants made the addition onto Cheyenne's Barn a reality in 2011 and have provided feed and veterinary care for the horses over the past five years. Our deepest gratitude to The Felburn Foundation for their support of HPAF mission saving horses in our community who are victims of neglect and starvation.

Thank you to Karen Curran of Alachua

For fostering Little Joe, Pilgrim and Mr. Scott for the past ten months! Karen is an accomplished horsewoman who gives the horse's meticulous care. We are so grateful for all that Karen does for the three horses, providing all of their feed, veterinary and farrier care as well as under saddle time! Thank you Karen, we are so glad that you came into all of our lives!



Welcome Robert M. Echols to the HPAF Board of Directors

Mr. Echols lives in Ocala, FL, and since his retirement from Monsanto in late 2008 has been engaged in a variety of volunteer activities. Currently Mr. Echols serves as President and Founder of the For Our Friends the Animals Foundation, a nonprofit entity designed to help animal rescues, shelters and sanctuaries. The Foundation is based on the concept of "reverence for life" enunciated by Dr. Albert Schweitzer and will focus primarily on combatting cruel and abusive treatment of animals. Mr. Echols worked at Monsanto from 2002 until 2008 as the company's Director of Business Conduct. Prior to his tenure at Monsanto Mr. Echols held comparable positions for other DoD companies, and he also worked in philanthropic and consulting positions. From 1986 to 1990 Mr. Echols was civilian counsel and Designated Agency Ethics Official for the U.S. Army Security and Intelligence Command in Arlington Hall Station, Virginia, and before assuming his duties at the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, Mr. Echols served as an active duty JAG attorney in the U.S. Army JAG Corps at the United States Military Academy at West Point from 1982 to 1986.

Mr. Echols grew up in Exeter, NH and was educated at the Phillips Exeter Academy. He received his B.A. from New York University and his J.D./M.B.A from Emory University. Mr. Echols also served in the Army as an enlisted man from 1973 to 1976.

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HPAF Legacy Society Carolyn “Carol” Kiefer

On April 17, 2014, Floral City lost one of its lights as Carolyn “Carol” Kiefer, 79, slipped away peacefully from this world to the next surrounded by her family of friends. Formerly of West Palm Beach, Florida, she was born August 17, 1934 in Cranbury New Jersey, a Daughter of the late Earl Frank Danser, Sr. and Gladys “Happy” Danser nee Hand.

As a young woman, she lived on the family farm where they grew potatoes and grains. She learned to ride and care for horses which became her passion. A part of the local equine community, she spent much of her time with her two loves Franklin and Danser. Carol, always being in great shape and active, was still riding past her 79th Birthday. She enjoyed each day and everything around her. She loved her family and friends with a rare sincerity.



Prior to retirement in 1997 she was employed for 20 years as a consolidation specialist by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office and earlier in her career she worked in classified and legal advertising for the Palm Beach Post. Carol was often heard saying “love and light”, which is how she chose to live her life. If you knew Carol your life was brighter with her by your side. She will be dearly missed by her immediate family, her family of friends, her PBSO family, and especially by her furry family - Danser, Franklin, Happy, Sage and Russell.

Carol Kiefer left her legacy for the horses through the bequest of her estate to HPAF. Through our prayers we thank this lovely lady who we never had the pleasure to know in person. Carol's legacy will allow countless horses to be helped. God Bless you Carol.

Florida Alternative Break

Volunteers came out to the HPAF farm and painted fences, cleaned feed buckets, cleaned garage doors and worked very hard to spruce things up! Thank you to each and every one of these terrific young people who spent their spring break helping others!



Horses Returned

One of the benefits to adopting an HPAF horse is the safety net they come with, they can be returned if it ever becomes necessary. We hope that each horse gets a forever home, but life sometimes throws us unexpected curve balls. In January seven horses were returned from adopters, five due to the health of their adopter which had made it impossible for them to keep their treasured family member. Katie, Mia, Reno, Dempsey and Frog are once again looking for a home. Olivia and Pia were also returned but have already found new homes.

The Seniors Citizens at HPAF



Destiny age 24



Prince Edward age 31



Legacy age 30



Shirl age 32



Cindy age 34



Polo age 24



Pookie age 28

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Volunteers are regularly needed at the farm for feeding, grooming, cleaning and 101 other things



Buttercup age 25

Adoptions



Suzy DeChamplain & Silver



Diva, Gary Byrnes & Tiger



Mary Gregory & Yoshi



Lindy Blythe Olivia



Judy & Jimmy Osborn and Pia



Judy Osborn & Miss Patty

Engreida & Sunday

In November HPAF seized two Paso Finos in Levy County. The stallion and mare were given no hay or feed, living only on the available grass with freezing temperatures occurring regularly. The mare named Engreida was pregnant and was using her body stores to maintain herself and her unborn foal. She gained weight easily once on an appropriate diet for a mare in foal.



On Sunday morning March 8th, at 10:30 in the morning, Momma allowed us to witness the birth of her filly Sunday. It was the quickest foaling we have ever witnessed. Sunday was a huge filly and what determination! She was struggling to stand even before her hindquarters had passed through the birth canal. Momma passed the important after-birth thirty minutes later and Sunday was up and around within the

hour. There has not been a young foal at HPAF since Portia was born in 2008 but now with Momma & Sunday, Bri and her filly and Hannah and Davy there are three little ones romping and playing in the yard! It is heartwarming to watch the little ones as they play their horsey games.



Engreida & Sunday 3-8-15

Four Paso Finos were also rescued from Marion County on May 21st and 24th. A mare now called Bri and her two month old filly were skeletal, Bri was staggering from weakness, her body digesting itself for nourishment so it could produce a small amount of milk for her foal. The filly still had her fuzzy foal coat so it was not easily noticeable that she also was emaciated. Until we were able to touch her in the trailer and feel her spine protruding did her grave condition become fully apparent, but her weak, lethargic demeanor was easy to see, the little one was also dying. Equally as distressing is the fear these horses have of people.

Bri follows Momma and Sunday in and out of the barn and into her stall at feeding time.



Bri 5-21-15 607 Pounds



**Bri 6-19-15 730 Pounds
123 Pounds gain in 30 days**

After 9 days here, she nickered to us for the first time as we brought her feed in to her. Bri has been eating as much alfalfa, peanut and coastal hay and grass as she wants, along with 4.5 pounds of Purina Senior concentrate at 5 am, 10 am, 4 pm and 10 pm. In two weeks Bri gained 72 pounds, Tommy gained 94 pounds and Madonna gained 73 pounds. The filly is completely

different in two weeks, becoming active and began to play with her new friend Sunday.



Tomequen 515 Pounds

food. They could not even see that the horses were starving to death before their very eyes.



**Tomequen 627 Pounds
112 Pounds in 28 days**

A gray mare now named Madonna was emaciated but her fear of humans is more serious than her body condition. This mare has been chased by people and she panics when anyone come too close to her which with her is hundreds of feet away. Going into the quarantine



Madonna 5-22-15

pen to give all four their grain the first day Madonna panicked and tried to go over the fence which made the other three follow her as they got scared because she was so panicked. This reaction came from one person slowly, quietly walking 100 feet away to place their grain into their feed tubs. All are gradually beginning to trust us but it will take some time for them to overcome their fear of people.



**Madonna 6-19-15 645 Pounds
120 pounds in 28 days**

Also rescued the same week were Hannah and her month old colt

Davy. An emaciated Shetland pony is a rarity as small ponies tend to have the problem of being



overweight because they are such easy keepers but this made two emaciated Shetland ponies we have rescued in the past month. Hannah had been purchased from a local horse dealer in October 2014 and was living in a back yard of bare dirt because she had eaten every blade of grass.



April 29th Silver another Shetland pony was purchased by a supporter from the same local animal dealer. He was weak, infested with lice and severely emaciated, Silver looked to be a pitiful little old man when he first arrived. The dealer told our supporter that Silver was “aged” which means over 20 years old. But it is amazing what happens when you give an animal the proper food and care, they quickly blossom into healthy, happy, lively individuals. The quarantine and lice treatment were tedious, poor little Silver could not go out with the other horses until he was lice free so we took him for walks down the road to eat grass. Within a week he was dragging and pulling us towards the best grass.

Turns out he is a youngster, somewhere between 6 and 10 years old. He had just appeared old because he was so debilitated. Silver was adopted and named by our dear friend Suzy De Champlain. Silver now lives at the Taj Mahal of horse farms at Suzy's Heaven Can Wait farm. His humongous, meticulous stall is cleaner and roomier than many apartments! Suzy adopted two Thoroughbred mares, Explosive Secret and Estellina from HPAF in 2010. Secret was able to live out her life in Suzy's loving care and Estellina is thriving and looking very much like the horse she was when she sold for \$600,000 as a young racing prospect.



Thank you Super Volunteers Pam and Wayne!

Pam & Wayne Hawkins came to HPAF as first time volunteers over the winter. This dynamic duo cleaned stalls, buckets and barns and groomed horses for hours every week. They donated countless tools and supplies, paid for advertising and made monetary donations. We cannot thank them enough for all of their hard work and dedication to the horses. We are looking forward to them coming back in the fall!



Intern Moa Sgouridis

Moa Sgouridis, a lovely young lady who studies at Jällagymnasiet, an upper secondary school in Sweden made the long trip to Florida to do an internship with HPAF for a month in February. Moa was a pleasure to have at the farm. She is a hard worker and dove into every task presented to her. Moa is also a skilled rider with an excellent seat and good horsemanship. She had not however had any exposure to Parelli Natural Horsemanship. It was overwhelming for her at first to take in so many new ways of handling horses, but Moa put her mind to it and within the month she was able to confidently handle and play with the horses using her new skills. We were sad to see her leave. Thank you Moa for all of your hard work and for the loving care that you gave to the horses!



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 Donna Wartman's Birthday.....Madge Gunia
 Debbie Penton's Christmas.....George Penton
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Sponsor a Horse

You can sponsor one of the rescued horses for as little as \$35 a month up to \$750 a month for a horse in training. Sponsors receive a picture and the story of their sponsored horse. Sponsors may visit their horse at the farm and take part in their daily care if you would like.

Sponsor a Stall, Barn or Pasture

Barns, stall, paddocks and pastures at the HPAF farm are available for annual sponsorship. Sponsor a stall for a year: \$1000 for a permanent stall or \$500 for a feeding stall. Sponsor a paddock for one year \$2000, Pasture \$5,000. You will get a plaque on your stall, barn or pasture commemorating your sponsorship and are of course welcome to visit the farm as a VIP!

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Thank you to Tack Shack of Ocala

For once again making it possible for HPAF and horses for adoption to be at their Famous Horsey Yard Sale. If you are not familiar with the event, it is a quarterly event where folks set up tents and tables to sell their used tack, horse equipment and supplies. The line to get in to set up and sell is already 15 vehicles deep by 5:30 am. It is attended by masses of horse people, some coming from hundreds of miles away just to attend this local phenomenon. It has been a wonderful way for HPAF to not only raise money for the horses but to also meet lots of new friends and show some of the horses available for adoption. Thank you Tack Shack!

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Large paint brushes (for fences) Harbor Freight has the cheapest brushes
Fluorescent light bulbs 96" 60 Watt and 48" 32 W
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