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Hoofbeats is the official newsletter of Care For The Horses (CFH) a 501 (c) 3 Non Profit organization formed to prevent abuse and neglect to horses in Southeast Arizona. This program offers feed and/or medical assistance to owners of horses in times of need.

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Benefit Dinner Helps Raise Funds for Needed Surgeries

On October 2nd approximately 70 people attended the benefit dinner that was held at the CFH facility to help raise the funds needed for surgeries for two of the horses in the program. A total of \$1,700 profit was made from the event enabling us to provide the surgeries for Lena and Hercules.

Lena a beautiful Quarter horse mare has been in the program since January 1, 2010. It is believed that having her spayed will relieve her of some pain she has. The pain she has portrayed has made her undesirable as she is very difficult to be around when working around her. Lena is an awesome well trained riding horse and we are hopeful that this surgery will cure her. The surgery was done On October 25th at the Durango Veterinary Clinic in Buckeye. Arizona Equine Rescue Organization (AERO) is assisting with the transport to and from Phoenix along with Lena's after care while she is recovering.

Hercules is a mini pony that was rescued in late August. Hercules has been battling large open infected wounds that covered almost his entire body, his dental work has been completed taking care of his severely sharp teeth but he still needs to be castrated. You can watch his progress on our website at www.careforthehorses.com.

A big thank you goes to Ginny Carroll, Whitney Youngs and Ruth Graber for taking the time for preparing all the homemade potato salad, coleslaw, slicing the melons, and for frying the chicken. We would also like to thank the Sierra Evangelical Lutheran Church ELCA for allowing the food to be prepared in their kitchen and for the use of the chairs and tables.



Horses Waiting For Adoption



Jasper – 5 mo. old colt from the Navajo Indian Reservation. Jasper is used to goats, chickens, vehicles, bikes, dogs and loves people. Jasper ties, is learning to lead and picks up all his feet. He would make a fine project horse for anyone in 4-H. Jasper should mature at about 14.1HH. Please call Ann Jost at 520-559-2224 for more information or to see Jasper. **Adoption fee: \$250**



Sophia – 15 mo. old filly from the Navajo Indian Reservation. Sophia is used to goats, chickens, vehicles, bikes, dogs and loves people. Sophia ties, leads well and picks up all her feet. She has had blankets and small pads on her and ponies nicely through traffic and on trails. She would make a fine project horse for anyone in 4-H. Sophia should mature at about 14.1HH. Please call Ann Jost at 520-559-2224 for more information or to see Sophia. **Adoption fee: \$250**



Isabella – 5-6 yr old mare from the Navajo Indian Reservation. Isabella has been mainly having babies the past few years. Both Jasper and Sophia are her offspring. She is also used to goats, chickens, dogs, traffic, bikes, people, ties and also picks up her feet. She has had ground work done, blankets and saddles on, but not cinched and does so willingly. She is 14.1HH, and very healthy. Isabella is starting her training for actual riding. Please call Ann Jost at 520-559-2224 for more information or to see Isabella. **Adoption fee: \$450**

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TIME ONLY'S: \$3 each or 4 for \$10

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The Law That Protects Horses & Riders

2010 Arizona Code Title 28–Transportation 28–858. Approaching Horses and Livestock

In our last edition we did a story about a motorcycle that hit a horse that was being ridden. The motorcycle that hit the horse caused it to break its leg and the horse had to be euthanized. At that time it seemed that no one really knew if a law existed to protect horse and riders from just such an incident. Well research was done and the law found. There have been many instances where the operator of an ATV, motorcycle or a car thinks they have more rights than the rider to be on the road. Drivers beep the horn and speed past you not realizing that there is no safe place for you to go to on your horse, no shoulder area or a place to get out of a wash, etc. There are barbed wire fences down on the sides of the roads, and drivers are not aware of those dangers and the horse and rider are being put in a dangerous situation with no place to get away from the vehicle. Please read the law below and help inform the public that it is illegal to speed past a horse whether it is being ridden, driven or being walked by someone. The public needs to be aware of the law and it needs to be enforced before another accident happens.

A person operating a motor vehicle on a public highway and approaching a horse–drawn vehicle, a horse on which a person is riding or livestock being driven on the highway shall exercise reasonable precaution to prevent frightening and to safeguard the animals and to ensure the safety of persons riding or driving the animals. If the animals appear frightened, the person in control of the vehicle shall reduce its speed and if requested by signal or otherwise shall not proceed further toward the animals unless necessary to avoid accident or injury until the animals appear to be under control.

Yard Sale & Hay Raffle Winner Update!

Ken Wendt from Huachuca City was the winner of the 1 ton of hay that was raffled off at our October yard sale held at Jem's Feed on October 22nd & 23rd. We had a great turn out and thank everyone for their donations of items and for shopping at our sale. Onsite were our friends from Forever Donkey Rescue, Leather & Lace Lodge, Tombstone Animal Shelter, The Arthritis Brothers and Love Your Pet Natural Therapies. A special thanks to Jem's Feed for hosting our event and for Michelle Smittanaar and Jeff Dworshak for making us breakfast. Items are already being accepted for our May sale. Contact Rose at 520-458-7193 or Ann at 520-378-0896.

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Very often rescue organizations work together, as was done with a recent case in Palominas. When CFH was contacted by a neighbor concerned about the horses' welfare, Ann Jost requested the neighbor take pictures of the horses so they could be forwarded to the AZ Livestock Department. Pictures were sent to CFH and to Horse'n Around Rescue Ranch and Foundation, Inc. Horse'n Around Rescue Ranch and Foundation, Inc. was able to quickly get the pictures to officers who then responded to the inquiry. The 3 horses that were seized last August by the AZ Livestock Officers and awarded to Horse'n Around Rescue Ranch and Foundation, Inc. are now "healthy and happy." Maggie, the white mare, featured in the Sierra Vista Herald has gone from a body score of 1 (emaciated) to a score of 4 (moderately thin). At a body score of 5 (moderate), Justice, the sorrel gelding, is a picture of health. Liberty, the mild mannered pony, is bright eyed, moving well on his properly trimmed hooves, and too sweet for words. Each is a character with his/her own personality. The trio are benefiting from the movement pasture life affords them.

Maggie before when this picture was taken by a nearby neighbor.



Maggie the horse in the middle now looks happy and much healthier as well as the other two.



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