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Desert Hoofprints

Horses Available for Adoption

The horses in this article are available on a first come first serve basis. If you are interested in any of them, please call the NWHHA voice mail at 702.452.5853.

Shyla

She's baaack. Shyla is now three years old and has been adopted twice. I originally gentled her when she was a yearling. She had been gathered from Cold Creek in January of 2007, the last time BLM did a gather up there. In August of that same year BLM delivered her to my house in Pahrump. She was quick and easy to gentle. After only 11 days she was being bathed and clipped, including her ears.



Shyla

I showed her in the Mustang and Burro show that same year and she handled everything beautifully. She went up for adoption the next day but there were no takers. I continued to foster her until May of 2008 when she was finally adopted to a woman in

Pahrump after being featured in a newspaper article. Then in November Shyla was returned due to the woman's health issues and finances, so Shyla came back "home" to me.

Then in December, right before Christmas, Shyla found a new home, again in Pahrump, with a very nice man and his daughter. But lightning struck twice and Shyla was returned yet again.

So here she is, now going on three years old. I am start-

ing her under saddle and she is doing great. She has always been very willing to learn and extremely friendly. I think she would make a great kid's horse with her easy temperament and sweet disposition. Until she does find a permanent home, my plans are to continue saddle training her and I will hopefully be riding her in the Pahrump Fall Festival Parade this September when NWHHA will be participating with all the horses we have available for adoption. Then she will head on to the Mustang and Burro show at Horseman's Park in October and I will be riding her in several events there as she also participates in the adoption the same day.

So if anyone is looking for a tall bay mare from Cold Creek, please call the NWHHA voice mail. Third time is a charm!

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Rosie—One Year Later by Steven Benson

For those of you not familiar with Rosie, she was a foal from the Goodsprings area that the BLM brought in last June; she was in pretty bad shape with her right rear leg ripped open and two broken ribs. It seems that she was attacked by a stallion and was not expected to survive. The BLM asked if NWHHA could take her and nurse her back to

health, needless to say we said yes. The full story is in our Spring 2008 newsletter, which is available on our web site. This is the follow-up one year later on Rosie's story.

Well I've been asked to write a follow-up article on Rosie so I guess I should start at the very start. In July of 2008 I'd heard about a mustang foal that at 7-10 days old

had been attacked by a stallion, by all accounts she shouldn't have made it with her injuries, but she had so much fight in her that she just got better and stronger after her surgery.

Rosie needed a special place to live and Happy Acre Sanctuary only takes in special needs kids and Rosie fit

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2009-2010 Election Ballots

The ballot is included in this newsletter. Please be sure to vote for your choices & return them by July 13, 2009 either in person at the July 13th meeting or by mail.

Thank you for your support of the NWHHA, we couldn't do it without you!

Reality Check *by Shari Warren*

I just want to update our members about what is happening with our Wild Horses and Burros. For those of you that live in the Vegas area, THERE ARE STILL HORSES HERE IN SOUTHERN NEVADA despite what the news tells you. Although they are not easily seen and you have to look for them, the Red Rock herd is going strong and looking good and there are at least four new babies this year.

There is also a herd in what BLM calls the Spring Mountain Range, which is at about 200 horses. Locals will know this area as Cold Creek, Wheeler Pass, Johnnie and other Pahrump areas. There is also a very large herd in the Nellis Air Force Base restricted area. You may have heard

of them when 71 of them died last year. Since then BLM has put in some new water tanks for the horses to drink from. As for the Red Rock burros, there are still very many in the area.

You may have heard that there are about 30,000 horses in BLM holding facilities nationwide and due to budget cuts and the cost to feed these animals they were thinking of euthanizing them. As of right now BLM is NOT going to be doing that and they are looking at many alternatives.

One public alternative that has been put on hold is the proposal by Madeline Pickens, wife of billionaire T. Boone Pickens. Mrs. Pickens had proposed to the

BLM that she would take 20,000 horses and would like to place them on land in Northern Nevada. There was a private ranch that she was looking to buy to start placing them on but the ranch has since decided to not sell. She was also hoping that BLM would allow her to place the horses on "their" land but the law states that if an area is not already designated as a Herd Management Area (HMA) you cannot put horses on it. She has now brought a proposal to Congress to get that changed. Although BLM can lease land to her she cannot place the horses on it unless they are adopted which she was not planning on doing. Her idea was to contract the horses

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Wild West Extravaganza and Pony Express Trail Ride *by Debbie Hines*

The board members for the Pahrump Pony Express trail ride would like to extend a special invitation to all members of the National Wild Horse Association to join them on their annual Pony Express trail ride to be held Saturday, September 19, 2009 in conjunction with the Pahrump Wild West Extravaganza.

The ride will start at Windrock Ranch feed store in Pahrump. They will serve a breakfast of biscuits and gravy starting at 6:00 a.m. The ride will start at 8:00 a.m. and travel through the desert and residential areas of Pahrump. They will serve lunch at the Stagestop casino and bar where they will have plenty of room for everyone to tie their horse to picket lines. The ride will conclude at the Saddle West Hotel & Casino.

The ride is just under 20 miles long and will be the same route followed as last year. I have done the ride several times, including last year, and I would recommend it even for beginners. It is a relatively flat trail with plenty of opportunity to run your horse out in the desert. They have the sheriff's auxiliary stop traffic for everyone at all street crossings. There are also several rest points along the way with water waiting for your horse before you

arrive. They have buckets filled with water and no horse has to wait a turn. If you or your horse has a problem along the way, they have a trailer ready to pick you up to get you back to your trailer.

Some people are turned off by the fact that the ride is one way, which means you start at point A and end up at point B. You may be wondering, How do I get back to my truck and trailer? For those of you who are not traveling with multiple people in multiple vehicles, there will be a shuttle service to take your horse back to Windrock Ranch after the ride. Most people drop their horses off at Windrock, either tie them or have someone hold them, then drive their trailer to Saddle West then have someone else pick them up to take them back to their horse at Windrock. Some people just make arrangements to have a friend drive their rig to Saddle West and meet them there at the end of the day. No matter which method you choose, last year they had approximately 85 riders who managed to Git-R-Done.

There will be entertainment Friday night, September 18, at Saddle West. Everyone is invited to come out and party the evening before the ride, camp out and

listen to the band. I highly recommend the ride. They put a lot of thought and planning into this event to make it a great success and it only costs \$25, which benefits the Pahrump Chamber of Commerce who in turn will use the proceeds to help fund future events in Pahrump.

If the ride doesn't suit you, come on out to the Saddle West Casino and watch the riders as they make their Grand Entry into Boomtown delivering the Pony Express mail. While you're there, you can check out all the great booths and listen to some entertainment. There will also be horse training demonstrations and even a horse sale. There are events scheduled all day Saturday and Sunday, including plenty of games and activities for small children and even a petting zoo. And of course while you're there be sure to check out NWA's booth where we will have horses that are available for adoption. Stop by and say hello or better yet call the NWA voice mail at 702.452.5853 and volunteer to help. It's a great opportunity to meet some new people. For more information on the Wild West Extravaganza, you can check out the web site at www.wildwestextravanga.com.

Please remember to return your ballots by July 13, 2009.
Thank you for voting!

Horses Available

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Lady

Last year NWA received nine foals after the Nellis Range had a gather performed. After they were all gentled by Craig and Becki, they were brought to Pahrump to participate in the Wild West Extravaganza. NWA had a booth at the Saddle West Casino for the annual event, and we had all the foals on display. The most popular foal there was Lady. We had people fighting over her with everyone planning a race to the BLM office that Monday morning to turn in their paperwork to adopt her.

Lady was lucky enough to be adopted by a man with an exceptionally nice home and barn on ten acres. When the man decided he wanted to move back east due to his failing health, he returned Lady to NWA this past January.



Lady

She is now a year old and even more beautiful. She is quite a timid horse but loves to run and play. We have two other yearlings her age, one that was gathered and orphaned at the same time she was, and they are inseparable. They splash in the water on hot summer days and run around with their jolly ball and throw it at each other. She is a lot of fun to watch and I think

would make a great gymkhana horse some day. She is fast and quick. She will grow up to be average size and has beautiful conformation. She is dark bay with a blaze. So if anyone is interested in showing horses, this could be the horse for you.

Storm

Storm is a beautiful stocky mare who is about 9 years old. She was brought in pregnant as a nuisance horse along with two others from the Pahrump area in January 2008.

When she was brought in she was very shy but was being fostered by a caring person who was able to gentle her before she delivered a gorgeous tri-color paint filly. By the time the filly was weaned our October adoption came around and Storm was adopted by a loving family.

Her new family did a lot of ground work with her and she even had a saddle put on her where her "dad" walked her around the arena. She is still a little shy but loves to be loved. She is current on her shots and wormer and stands great to be trimmed.



Storm

National Wild Horse Adoption Day

The first National Wild Horse Adoption Day will be held September 26, 2009 and the goal is to adopt 1,000 horses and burros nationwide and to educate the public about the wild horses.

The groups supporting National Wild Horse Adoption Day are the Bureau of Land Management, Wild Horses 4 Ever,

the American Horse Protection Association, the Mustang Heritage Foundation and The Humane Society of the United States.

Many wild horse groups, rescue organizations and the BLM will be working together to put on events all across the country the week before and the week

after.

NWA is proud to be a part of this event, we will be holding an event in Pahrump, NV during the Wild West Extravaganza on September 19 - 20, 2009.

For more information visit www.nwha.us or nationaladoptionday.org.

Catch an Extreme Mustang Makeover Event! by Krystal Johnson

The Mustang Heritage Foundation, Bureau of Land Management, local groups, and trainers have all been very busy promoting the amazing American Mustang! There have been several competitions held already this year and you still have time to catch a few more. The challenges left this year include:

- Wyoming Extreme Mustang Makeover, Douglas, WY, August 14-15th
- Extreme Mustang Makeover Western Stampede, Ft. Worth, TX September 18-20th

- Extreme Mustang Makeover Eastern Stampede, Murfreesboro, TN October 23-25th
- Mountain Valley Extreme Mustang Makeover, Heber City, UT November 7th

These competitions highlight the mustangs' trainability, versatility, athleticism, and intelligence. The trainers have 100 days to train their wild Mustang in whatever discipline they choose. At the competition, the public is able to see just how far

these mustangs have come. Following the competition, the Mustangs are adopted through a competitive bid; it is an excellent way for you to get a beautiful Mustang that has already been started! Check out the Mustang Heritage Foundations website (www.mustangheritagefoundation.org) for more information about the competitions, the amazing horses, or how to become a trainer.

Rosie

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right in the fold. I heard that the NWA was helping with her care, and would have Rosie at the Wild West Extravaganza in Pah-rump, NV September 20 – 21 with other orphaned foals that needed homes.

I showed up to see Rosie and find out about her status, and talked to several NWA volunteers. I picked up an application and Monday morning I called Jerrie Bertola about



Rosie & admirers

Rosie and was told if I wanted Rosie and if Happy Acre was approved, I could have her on September 27 after the Fall Festival Parade. Jerrie inspected the morning of the parade and Happy Acre passed with flying colors, Rosie would be here later that day.

That afternoon a large group of people from NWA and Rosie arrived at Happy Acre Sanctuary. It was unbelievable, all the people and kids loved Rosie, It was the first nice thing around here since bee at-

tack and death of Willie.

Rosie was right at home here from the beginning, she fits right in just like another finger in a glove. Since the first day she came she has wanted to come into the house like a human, not stay out with the horses. She, from the start has thought she is a person in a horse suit and wants me to find the zipper and let her out.

In the last eight months Rosie has grown in size and is at home here at Happy Acre Sanctuary. I dream of the day we can grow and enlarge this place to help more special needs mustangs and burros. Visit Happy Acre Sanctuary at www.happyacresanctuary.org.

Iceman by Eric Clayton

Back in early February, both NWA and the BLM began receiving complaint calls from a household out in Goodsprings, NV.

These calls were made due to a 7 year old Cremello stallion from the Red Rock HMA that had found his way to their corral, feed, but more importantly the resident's mares. Several attempts had been made to scare the stallion away from the property, but none were successful.

The final call was then made and the BLM



Iceman

had to do a nuisance gather to remove the stallion from the area. Once gathered, he

stayed at one of our foster locations until he was adopted by Jill Curtis of the Shiloh Horse Rescue in Sandy Valley, NV. On March 22nd, the stallion was delivered to Shiloh and has been known as "Iceman" ever since.

On April 1st, Iceman woke up and found himself castrated, freezebranded, and

wearing a nice fly mask. When the anesthesia wore off, he suddenly realized that this was no April Fools joke! Iceman recovered quickly from the experience and has been adjusting very well to his new life at Shiloh. There are hundreds of other horses, burros, goats, pigs, and even a llama to keep him company. The daily visitors and volunteers also help with his acclimation process as he gets used to all the different sights and sounds of the ranch.

You can catch updates on Iceman and his gentling process on the Shiloh Horse Rescue web site, www.shilohhorserescue.com.

Reality

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from BLM so she would in turn charge BLM for her to take them. This is a fair idea since BLM does that with other people and she wants to charge them \$500.00 per horse per year. Knowing that the forage in Northern Nevada is not very good and she will need to supplement their feed both during the winter due to snow and summer this seems like a fair price. The problem with this situation, according to the BLM, is that it already costs them \$476.00 per horse per year for horses they already have in short term holding facili-

ties so they are not saving any money.

The other problem, again according to the BLM, is that she wants that money guaranteed. This means that if she does this contract with them and signs a 10 year agreement for 20,000 horses but some die because of sickness or age and now she is down to, let's say, 15,000 horses she still wants to get paid as if she had 20,000 horses for the full 10 year time frame.

I have not yet spoken to Mrs. Pickens to hear her side of the story but if this is true then it will not help save the BLM Wild Horse and Burro program any money. I do believe that BLM has put the

euthanasia issue on the shelf since I do know firsthand that some of their specialists would not participate.

NWA understands that gathers need to happen, we just hope that they do not take too many off and that they use a current Appropriate Management Level (AML) document to back up why they need to be removed, not one that is over 10 years old.

If you would like to help then adopt a living legend.

For more information visit:

<http://www.madeleinepickens.com/>
http://www.blm.gov/wo/st/en/prog/wild_horse_and_burro.html

Sir by Conni Canaday

In late May Krystal Johnson, the Wild Horse & Burro Specialist Intern for Las Vegas received a call from the Nye County Animal Control in Pahrump, NV about a nuisance burro they had picked up. It seems this burro had been spending a lot of time on the road, which was dangerous for him and for the motorists.

On May 29, I went with Krystal to pick him up and bring him to Las Vegas where NWAH

would foster him until we could get him adopted, Craig and Becki Leets had kindly agreed to keep him until he could be adopted. The pick up and delivery went well, he was very cooperative and showed



lots of signs of wear and tear, and seemed quite old—we really didn't know how old.

Craig and Becki named him Sir because of how old he seemed, they figured he had earned the title.

The first night he was with them, they noticed he wasn't digesting hay, then discovered he didn't seem to have any teeth. Krystal bought a couple of bags of Purina Equine Senior and he started getting a mash of Equine Senior until he could be taken to the vet to

be checked out.

He was taken to Desert Pines where the Dr. declared him to be "older than dirt". His upper teeth had been worn down to the gums, his lower teeth weren't in the

greatest condition, but other than that his health was good. The Dr. recommended a mash of Equine Senior, hay cubes soaked in water so they were soft, and hay so he had something to do, he said he could live for quite a while.

Because of his age and special needs, he wasn't a good candidate for normal adoption so Krystal got on the phone to Shiloh Horse Rescue to see if they would be interested and they said yes without hesitation, so a few days later Sir was delivered to his new forever happy home at Shiloh, where he was named "Donkey Otie".

This was another happy ending for another one of our wild friends, thank you to Krystal, the BLM, and Shiloh Horse Rescue. You can follow Donkey Otie's story on Shiloh Horse Rescue's web site at www.shilohhorsescue.com.

Annual Easter Ride by Shari Warren

When I woke up on Sunday April 5, 2009 I was a little nervous. It's been a long time since the weatherman had predicted a nice day for a trail ride that we had scheduled and that's what it turned out to be. So I loaded the horses and went on my merry way to where our Easter Ride was to be, out at Cottonwood, or as some call it Wild Horse Canyon. Due to the fires in 2005, this area had been closed to large organized rides until earlier this year, so it was great to be able to ride there again.

As I pulled up Hwy. 160 and saw where everyone was to be parked I almost had a heart attack and then I really got nervous, there were horse trailers everywhere. We all chowed down on the great breakfast that was made for us, saddled up and headed out on the trail. With me as the lead guide and heading out for about 5 minutes I looked back to make sure everyone was doing OK and oh my gosh, there were horses for as long as the eye could see, some were just getting onto the trail, that's how many riders we had. Thank goodness I had helpers along the trail to help out like Debbie, Troy and Ron who were scattered about the line to assist if anything happened and we all kept in contact with each other by walkie talkie.

We rode for about 2 hours on the beautiful trails in Red Rock, south of Hwy 160

and came upon an opening where 250 candy filled Easter Eggs were hanging. What fun that was when I had told everyone to scatter about and find all the eggs, the young riders I believe had the most fun since they had never done an Easter egg hunt on horseback before, even the older riders that had never experienced our egg hunt on horseback had a great time. The object was to enjoy the candy but to look for 3 special eggs which gave those people first chance at the raffle prizes. Thank you to all who helped hang the eggs for us. We were lucky enough to have it so they were able to get to the clearing by vehicle; usually we have riders head out before the big group and hang them but having the vehicle made it much easier to have more people hang more eggs.

Once we made sure everyone got their share of eggs and we didn't leave any behind we were on our way back to camp for our steak lunch. I actually like the last hour of the trail the best because you are between two mountains and you can't see the city and it makes me think I am on a get-away ride somewhere other than Vegas. On the other hand, if you don't have a horse to ride the many beautiful trails that Vegas has to offer you are missing out on some spectacular sites that are so close to home. As we made it back into camp and

had that great steak lunch with all the fixings' I found out that there were about 85 riders that had come to join us and there were no incidents that happened on the ride, everyone came back safe and sound.

The raffle prizes that we have at each ride always exceed the prizes from the previous ride which makes it so much fun to see everyone's face when their number is called. Finally, I would like to thank Rick and Naomi and everyone else that donated prizes so our ride could be even more successful along with a thank you to Pam M who also helped out on the trail and all of our cooks Craig, Becki, Brandon, Leslie, Conni, Wes, Cindy B, Crysteena, Cindy E, Krystal, Teddy, Tony, Joy, Tara, Dave, Pam P for her famous Peach Cobbler, and Melody for taking the money, selling all the raffle tickets and making sure everyone signed the waivers. Most of all I would like to thank all the riders and non-riders that came out for the day to support us and the horses and burros we care for.

Our annual Turkey Ride will be held on Sunday, November 15, 2009 so save the date and we will see you then.

Editor's Note: We also thank Shari for always being a great ride leader and making sure all the riders have a safe enjoyable ride.

A Journey That Started Wild *by Robin Sharp*

This whole journey started when I received an invitation to be a trainer for the Extreme Mustang Makeover competition. I had just adopted a colt and did not feel that I would have the time to train another horse, but my husband had other ideas. He was persistent, and kept telling me that I had to do this. I think he told me at least three times. I came up with many excuses why I could not do this, but each time he would say, "You have to do this". I finally agreed and sent in my application and pictures. It was agony waiting to hear from them, but I was finally approved as a trainer.

Then the day came to pick up our horse. We had to travel to Ridgecrest, California a 4 ½ to 5 hour drive. I was excited and scared at the same time. I don't know why, we have picked up wild horses before, but this was different; knowing that I would only have her for a short time. When we reached the BLM facility my heart was racing, they ran her into the chute so the halter could be put on her. Once that was done, the chute was opened and they ran her into the trailer. We closed it up and we were homeward bound.

The trip home was without incident and all was good. When we arrived home we backed the trailer up to the barn and opened it. We thought she would run out but she just stood there, so I banged on the trailer a little to get her moving. She jumped out and we moved her into the barn stall. We let her rest and have something to eat before starting on her training that evening.

At the show

We arrived at the Norco challenge on Thursday unloaded, put America in her stall, fed her and went to get our hotel

room. We came back to the arena for our trainers meeting and dinner. After dinner I wanted to practice with some of the obstacles and to work out some of America's wiggles.

I had worked her about 40 min. and decided to ride. I wanted to get her use to other horses around her. So I saddled her up and lunged her again to set the saddle. I swung into the saddle and she stood there quietly and would not move. So I turned her head and gave her a light kick to get her to move forward. Again she would not move forward so I worked on making her neck supple with the side to side movement and that's

when she came unglued. She jumped straight into the air like a deer and off I went; I hit the ground hard, they said that I never bounced just made a thud. Little did I know that I had dislocated my right shoulder at that moment. One of the other trainers caught America and pulled the saddle off. It was determined that the saddle was pinching her on the scar on her withers and that's why she reacted. When I landed it took my breath away and I could not speak for several minutes. All I could think about was where is my horse? And someone please get my husband. We put America up for the night and I went to the hotel to take a hot bath and try to relax.

Friday came and I was unable to participate in the trail part of the challenge because of the pain, and I was having trouble breathing. But I was able to participate in the in hand class in the arena and got some very high scores.

Saturday morning one of the other trainers allowed me to use one of his saddles to see how America would react. She did great; I was able to ride her in the arena class. I was unsure how she would react on the street trails so I decided to

walk her through the urban trail challenge in town.

This was a 2 hour ride if you were on horseback and a 2 ½ hour walk for me. We went through serpentine cones, had dogs bark at us, passed by llamas, and went in the river. She did great nothing bothered her. To get to the river you had to go down a steep hill and you have to come back up the same way. I was not sure how she would handle it but she walked down like a champ and after going into the water and making the long walk back to the hill she pulled me right up that hill. She would go up just a little and let me catch up, go up a little more and let me catch up; we did this all the way to the top. We stopped and drank some water and had our picture taken before going on. Our next stop was at a bar. As we were walking to the bar several other trainers drove by to check up on me, they wanted to see if I was OK and to offer me a ride back. I explained that I was alright and there was no need to worry, I would meet them back at the arena. At the bar I had to tie up my horse and go into the bar and slug down some root beer and slam down the glass, return to my horse and go back to the arena. When I arrived at the stop light to make my turn into the arena my husband was there taking pictures. He was a sight for sore eyes. I know at that moment America and I had done something special. I could not hold back the tears.

As I arrived back at the arena, I could hear them announce that I was back and everyone clapped and cheered me on. You see I was the last to go out and the last to come in. Now it was time for my 90 second free style, at that moment I felt no pain and I was jazzed to do it (I don't remember all of what I did), I was glad to finish. We never made it into the top ten but in my heart I knew that we were still winners. I made some new friends and had family around me to cheer me on.

I am proud to have been a part of this competition. I would like to wish all the trainers in the future luck and success with their wild mustangs.



America & Robin

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NWHA General Meetings

Monthly meetings are held the second Monday of each month, 7:30 PM at the BLM Office, 4701 N Torrey Pines, Las Vegas, NV. Guests are welcome. Our next meeting will be July 13, 2009 7:30 PM.

National Wild Horse Adoption Day

We are having our adoption event on September 19 & 20, 2009 in Pahrump at the Wild West Extravaganza. If you would like to volunteer please call the NWHA voicemail 702.452.5853. We would love to have you.

Horse Council of Nevada Meetings

Monthly meetings are held on the third Wed of the month , 7:00 PM at the Clark County Government Center, Pueblo Rm.

19th Annual Wild Horse & Burro Show

This year's show and adoption is scheduled for Saturday, October 24, 2009 at Horseman's Park, 5800 E. Flamingo, Las Vegas, NV 89122. Volunteers are always needed, if you would like to volunteer please call the NWHA voicemail 702.452.5853.

Annual Thanksgiving Ride

This year's turkey ride is scheduled for Sunday November 15, 2009. Mark your calendars now!

The mission of the National Wild Horse Association is to ensure the welfare of wild horses and burros, and their survival, in an ecologically balanced environment on the open range.