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# Tales from the Ranch

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## Summer Celebrations, Lasting Memories

*By Julie Kaufman*

Busy, busy, busy...the summer months bring lots of activity to the ranch. From hosting fund raisers, to continuing to educate our community about horse behavior and care, to stacking the first cut of hay, to completing projects that could not be done during the cold winter months, ...all of this while continuing to care for the horses and find forever homes for more of our beloved friends!

HPL celebrated the adoption of Hobbs and Gypsy in a loving and caring home. See below. It is always true joy to see our horses go to live out their lives with families that are dedicated to their care. Along with the joy comes a little sadness to see them go as they bring so much joy to the volunteers who care for them during their stay at the ranch.



*Photo courtesy of Esther Lidstrom*

Pictured above on the right, Oscar has also gone to "summer camp" to be a companion to another horse, Devon. They hit it off from the very beginning! Oscar will certainly have some stories to tell about his adventures when he returns to the ranch this fall.

And, finally, it is with heavy hearts to share that HPL has experienced significant losses.

Andrea Vogt volunteered and served on the HPL Board of Directors for a number of years. She boarded her horse, Amigo, at the ranch for the past 6 years, and shared ownership of Spirit for a period of time. She loved her horses, her family and her HPL friends. She will be missed!

Pearl, the trusted companion, heart and soul of our barn manager, Emie O'Neill; and Sparrow, an adopted and loved HPL horse, also moved on to their eternal resting places where they have rejoined the HPL horses that have gone before them.

The HPL family extends their heartfelt sympathy to the families

and lives that have been forever changed...memories will last forever!



**Hobbs & Gypsy with Melanie and Eric**

## Come Meet our Newest Members...



**Shadow** (pictured left) and **Waylon** (pictured right) came to HPL as animal control seizures in March 2015.



Shadow is a 1-year old, Filly, 1/2 Friesian and 1/2 Shire and Quarter Horse. She is adorable, very friendly and sweet. She has had some handling, can be haltered, will lead and will walk into a stock trailer.

**Adoption Fee—\$800**

Waylon is a Red Dun, 10-year old gelding. Great horse and needs an intermediate rider. He has very good ground work ability.

**Adoption Fee—\$1,500**

## Our Adoptable and Rideable Horses...



**Mattie** stands 15 hands and is a 10-year-old registered Quarter Horse mare. Tucker Black (pictured above) gives Mattie a workout once a month. Great horse for an experienced rider!

**Adoption Fee - \$500**



**Oscar** is a 5-year old Pinto Paint gelding. He is young and still has not been saddle broken. He has received 60 days of professional training during his stay at HPL. A great horse to grow with!

**Adoption Fee - \$400**

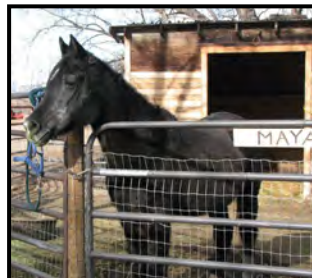
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## What's Up with Our Newer Members...



**Ranger** a yearling, Thoroughbred colt came to HPL in August 2014. He was found roaming the streets in poor health. He had wounds on his face, legs, and body. He has healed and recovered since arriving at HPL. Ranger has a sweet personality and is ready for adoption soon.

**Adoption Fee—\$400**



**Maya** a black Arabian, is thought to be around 31 years old. Maya was brought in with Maggie through the Arvada Animal Control as an owner surrender. She was kept in horrible conditions, confined in a small pen and neglected. She is very sweet and continues to make progress every day.

**Adoption Fee—\$400**

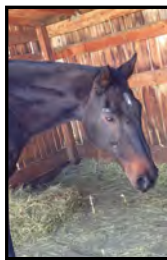
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# Loveable, beautiful and want a forever home...

These horses can no longer be ridden, but want a forever home. They have great manners and would make great companions to other horses or humans who just want to have an animal to love!



**Billy** originally came to HPL in 1996, but was returned to HPL with Badger and Bailey in 2006 due to owner surrender. Special farrier care is needed. Billy is helpful with the Vet Tech Internship Program, school tours and education programs. Big boy with a big heart!  
27 years old, Appendix gelding. Size: 16 hh,  
Adoption Fee - \$100



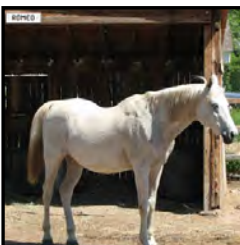
**Bobby** was surrendered by his owner. He was a previous competition jumper. Bobby is very sweet, loving and enjoys being at HPL. He is easy to work around and has good ground manners. Due to back injuries from jumping, Bobby is not rideable but loves to get out and run or do ground-work.  
21 years old, gelding Size: 16 hh  
Adoption Fee, - \$200



**Jackie** came from Jefferson County Animal Control very underweight and in overall poor health. She has trust issues and needs a calm but confident handler that provides reassurance and love. Companion only due to weak chest muscles which causes her to cross her front legs when riding which could be dangerous because of tripping. She stands to be haltered, brushed, and has very nice ground manners.  
Born 1993, Arabian mare,  
Adoption Fee - \$200



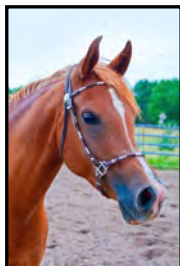
**Raja** has good ground manners, playful, requires consistent farrier work. Easy keeper. Beautiful and sweet.  
Born 1994, Registered Black Arab gelding  
Adoption Fee - \$200



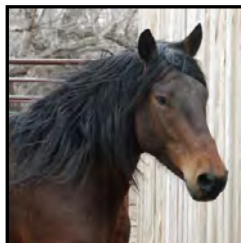
**Romeo** came to HPL in 2003 from an owner surrender who, unfortunately could no longer care for him. He is a handsome and proud Arabian. Romeo was shown in Level 2 Dressage. Even though he is no longer rideable, he loves groundwork and has good ground manners. An ideal home for Romeo would be one with other companions and a lot of love.  
22 years old, Arab gelding, 14:1 hh,  
Adoption Fee - \$200



**Blaze**—On the verge of starvation, Blaze arrived at HPL on May 1, 2014 underweight by 400 pounds. Blaze continues his road to recovery and is now receiving additional treatment for a stiff neck. Blaze's current condition keeps on improving!  
Adoption Fee—\$400



**Gracie** a 10-year old Arabian mare, came from Jefferson County Animal Control very underweight and in overall poor health. Companion only due to weak back legs as a result of poor nutrition. She stands to be haltered, brushed, and has very nice ground manners.  
Born 2004, Arabian mare  
Adoption Fee—\$200

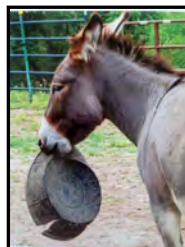


**Chance** arrived at HPL in May of 2009, along with Striker, both 9-10 month old mustangs and both in critical condition. They were part of a large rescue of mustangs from the 3 Strikes Ranch near Alliance, NE, where 74 of nearly 250 mustangs had been found dead from starvation. Chance was adopted as a yearling, but circumstances forced his return to HPL.  
5 years old, Mustang, gelding  
Adoption Fee - TBD

## Our HPL Mascots...



**Princess** a 14-year old mare, miniature horse is the smallest equine at HPL. She is only 9:2 hands in height, but she is very large in personality! She represents HPL at events and parades, and is sometimes driven in her cart, to the delight of the onlookers. She loves the attention and is used in many of the children and adult educational programs at the ranch.



**Daisy**, on the left, is 3 years old and was the first donkey to arrive at HPL. She was rescued at Canyon City through the Bureau of Land Management adoption program. She loves to be groomed and loves attention.



**Willy** was taken from his owner by Jefferson County Animal Control. He has Cushing's (over active adrenal gland, affects the coat and eating conditions) and COPD (chronic obstruction pulmonary disease) and requires extra medical attention. He is HPL's oldest resident in his early 30's. Willy loves to eat and is a sweet boy.

**Millie**, on the right, is 4 years old and came from Long Hopes Donkey Rescue in Colorado. She was saved by them from being slaughtered. She loves to talk, is easy to handle and loves attention.



Both are Jennet Burros (Donkeys) and are used in many of HPL's educational programs.



Gypsy and HPL volunteer, Barb Albright, in a Reiki class at HPL

In 2010, Dr. Oz declared Reiki his No. 1 alternative medicine secret. With 40 percent of Americans having tried alternative medicine – and 60 percent of U.S. homes housing at least one animal companion – many people are increasingly turning to Reiki and other holistic therapies to help their animals. As a result of Reiki's increasing popularity, many holistic veterinarians now offer Reiki and other energy healing options (like acupuncture, featured in the last newsletter).

Reiki literally means “spiritual energy” and refers to a Japanese holistic healing system that uses specific Japanese meditative, breathing, and other practices to support energetic rebalancing and the self-healing process. Reiki, because it is holistic in nature, can address any issue at any level: physically, mentally/emotionally, and spiritually. It is an ideal therapy to use with animals, because it is gentle, painless, and stress-free. Reiki does not require direct physical contact in order to be effective and allows animals to choose their level of participating and acceptance of the energy.

Reiki can speed healing after surgery or illness, reduce side-effects of medicine and other treatments, relieve pain, improve behavior problems, heal anxiety-related issues, and when physical healing is not possible, ease the transition of the animal back into Spirit form. Reiki may address the issue(s) that a practitioner thought needed healing, or it may travel somewhere else. Healing energy (like Reiki) goes like a magnet to the origin of the issue(s) without the practitioner needing to know the problem. Reiki can safely be used on its own, or as a wonderful complement to other healing therapies, both allopathic and holistic.

Kathleen Prasad (founding pioneer in the field of animal Reiki) co-founded the Shelter Animal Reiki Association (SARA), the only non-profit of its kind, dedicated to training animal caregivers worldwide. Reiki is a visual testimonial to animals being sentient. Broadly speaking, it denotes beings with consciousness or sentience choosing to participate in a Reiki session. Skeptics often become interested in learning more about Reiki when they see an animal receive a treatment. During the Shoden and Animal Reiki Training (The Basics course and Equine Reiki Training at HPL) the students could see the horses participate in Reiki. Here's an example from one of the participants, HPL President Annie Oden: *Much to my surprise, my horse Spirit chose to lie down and enjoy a deep Reiki slumber. The other five boarders along with Lenny, Pearl, and Striker were all standing motionless, noses almost touching the ground. Even a little bunny stood at my side!*

## Reiki

### *A holistic approach to healing*

During another practice session with the horses, Carol Miyagishima had this experience with Annie's horse, Spirit: *I began to see little black dots, but brushed it off as vitreous eye floaters that I frequently experience. The dots were on the coronary bands of both front feet and one on a rear foot. At the time, I did not attach any significance to it. Later, I realized the dots corresponded to acupressure ting points of the horse. When we discussed Carol's insights at the next class, we learned from Annie that Spirit's lameness issues had resolved. Reiki goes where it needs to for the Greater Good of All. It is spiritual energy, which activated acupressure ting points in Spirit's legs helping to resolve her lameness.*

Here's another example of a horse at HPL benefiting from a student experience during a Reiki class. Judy Lami mentioned this about Blaze: *He stood very close to me, so I scratched his neck and shoulders. He began to yawn over and over and over again. With elderly horses, it's best to scratch and massage the horse during Reiki, talking to them a bit, to help keep them aware and stable while offering Reiki. Blaze's excessive yawning indicates an acceptance of the Reiki to support energetic rebalancing and the self-healing process. The very next day, Blaze was grazing in the pasture – something he had not been able to do for quite some time due to the arthritis in his neck. Barbara Albright noticed during class sessions: *Nearly all of the horses have been eager participants. Some have pounded and rattled their rails and gates to get our attention and encourage us to come closer for a Reiki session. Many have watched and called out to us as we left to return to our ranch house classroom.**

Horses may come to places like HPL feeling stressed, insecure, and unsure of themselves. Reiki can help them trust their caregivers and feel something they may never have experienced before – love. As much as we desire to “rescue” animals from a variety of situations, what we soon find is that the animals actually rescue us as well. They enrich our lives and make us better people by teaching us profound lessons in courage, forgiveness, hope, and more. Reiki is a special way to deepen our interspecies bond and remember we are all connected in the web of life. Reiki nurtures compassion within us, for our own healing, and for the support of others as well. Every part of the system of Reiki is ultimately about meditation and compassion as keys to healing.

Jory Weber writes: *By practicing Reiki meditation each day with my horses (even for just a few minutes), time seems to slow down. Normally when thinking of what needs to be done, I look at the clock and go, “Yikes, it's getting late!!!” Now, it seems that I have more time and am not so worn out at the end of the day.*

#### ***If interested in learning more...***

The upcoming Reiki class schedule at HPL is as follows: Shoden and Animal Reiki: The Basics, Aug. 23 & 30 (both dates required to complete course) and Equine Reiki Training, Sept. 20 & 27 (both dates required to complete course). For more information contact: Edén Koljord at 928-266-6237 (cell) or ekoljord@yahoo.com.

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To Those We Have Loved and Lost...

HPL has lost a special, beloved volunteer, board member, and horse enthusiast, Andrea Vogt. The memorials below reflect the impact she had on so many. On behalf of her husband, Ron, thank you for all of the kind words, visits, cards and loving outreach that was shown to Andrea and her family throughout her illness.

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Andrea Vogt with her beloved Amigo

Others We Hold in Our Hearts, In Loving Memory of...

- ☼ DAVID JULSETH from Sharon Crosby
- ☼ DANCE, a horse owned and loved by Kim Kiner from Brandt Wilkins and David Alexander
- ☼ SUNNY, a beloved school horse and friend to Kathleen Bauman from Sandy Sykes
- ☼ PEARL, Emie's very beautiful, Kiger mustang horse, from Carol Molnia
- ☼ PEARL, from Annie Oden

Donations on Behalf of Family and Friends...

- ≈ A donation was made to HPL from Carol Molnia in honor of SHARON CROSBY'S birthday
- ≈ A donation was made to HPL from Kelly Costanzo in honor of EYVYNNE FAIR



## Just another way HPL survives... Grants

By Sharon Crosby, Grants Committee

Two members of our grant-writing committee attended Grant Proposal Writing classes presented by Jay Katz of Colorado Grants. The classes provided our grant writers a greater understanding and appreciation of the grant writing process.

Actual writing of the proposal is preceded by detailed research, planning, and budgeting. For HPL, there are several key elements that must be considered when applying for grant funds:

- 1) We must find funders whose focus area, mission statements, and goals match our own.
- 2) We need to let funders know how they will be publicly acknowledged for their generous contributions.

- 3) Proof of expert/professional input is essential when technical plans are involved.
- 4) We must provide proof that we are sustainable. Fortunately, HPL has more than 20 years of continuous service in the Horse Rescue field. Furthermore, we can combine granted funds with our own fund-raising activities such as sponsorships, events, memberships, donations, etc.
- 5) It is crucial to provide detailed analysis on how requested funds will be used and how they fit in with our current budget.
- 6) We need to show how we assist the Community and how the Community supports our goals.

- 7) We need to provide timeframes for the completions of work and how success will be measured.

The Horse Protection League has, indeed, been fortunate to have been the recipient of several generous grants and contributions that have helped us care for our horses and ranch property.

Thanks to Carol Molnia and Sharon Crosby who have been instrumental in helping HPL apply and receive grant funds. If you are interested in serving on the Grants Committee, or have contacts in organizations who offer the ability to apply for grants, please contact the HPL grants committee by e-mail at: [HPLGrants@gmail.com](mailto:HPLGrants@gmail.com).

### *What kids can teach us about generosity.— A true HPL story*

A little girl brought an envelope of money to donate to HPL one Saturday morning this Spring. She had a birthday party and told her friends that instead of presents, she wanted her friends to donate to HPL. She handed in an envelope with \$190+ dollars in it. Blessed be the children...

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## Happenings Around the Ranch

When we think of apples, we think of the nice juicy red ones that we bite into when we want a healthy snack, or a piece of hot apple pie with a dollop of ice cream. Mmmm...

But, at the ranch "apples" don't always have an appetizing appeal! In fact, removing waste from the horses' pens is one of the biggest chores that our volunteers do! Did you know that, according to ACRD<sup>1</sup>, a 1,000 pound horse, on average, can generate 8-10 tons of manure a year? That's 30 pounds of feces a day! Yikes!

Well, HPL is happy to have a new "apple pit", thanks to Al Sharpe and his crew from Sharp Design. Having a concrete waste area makes it easier and safer to remove and dispose of the horses' waste. This is important in keeping the environment healthy, and our humans and horses happy to be at the ranch!

HPLs has other residents besides bees...Yes, HPL's west pasture is the home to a number of bee hives that are managed by a local commercial beekeeper, Andrew, of Golden Honey. He comes and cares for the bees, and respectfully takes their gift of honey. A portion of his sales is shared with HPL along with some of the sweetness of their busyness. So, not only can humans contribute to the care and well-being of the horses, but also animals of a different kind!

Thanks to McGraw-Hill whose employees chose to participate in their corporate workday by coming to the HPL ranch. This is the second year in a row that they have dedicated their time to doing maintenance activities at the ranch. HPL is so fortunate to have McGraw-Hill as a

contributing member of the community. Thank you to you and your employees for helping HPL maintain its beauty!



### The Pres, Says...

By Annie Oden, President

All sorts of things need to happen behind the scenes to make any fund-raising event successful. Somehow, it all seems to come together the day of the event!

Both our Silent Auction and Barn Dance were again huge success stories this year thanks to a "somehow" named Trudy. Heartfelt thanks not only to Trudy but to every single one of you who worked behind the scenes to make these events so successful. Thanks to those of you who planted flowers, painted picnic tables, trimmed grass, pulled weeds and cleaned out the barn for the dance. The Ranch grounds look fabulous! We are blessed to have such an amazing team of volunteers and members who support us, for each of you is truly the life blood of this organization. Straight from our horses' mouths, thank you for your continued support.

## Can You Identify the HPL Horse?

Individual facial markings of a horse help to identify him or her. Each marking has a special name which is universal among equine aficionados. The most common horse facial markings are identified below<sup>2</sup>. Can you name a HPL horse that fits these markings? Answers on page 11.

- ◆ Star: White spot on the forehead.
- ◆ Blaze: Wide white area that runs along the bridge of the nose.
- ◆ Bald: White that starts above the forehead, goes to the muzzle, and extends beyond the bridge of the nose to the side of the face.
- ◆ Snip: White spot located on the muzzle, between or just below the nostrils.
- ◆ Stripe: Narrow white stripe down the center of the face, on the bridge of the nose.



Blaze



Snip



Star



Stripe



Bald

<sup>1</sup> Alameda Country Conservation Partnership ([www.acrcd.org](http://www.acrcd.org)) *A Horse Keepers Guide to Manure Management*.

<sup>2</sup> *Horse for Dummies*, Audrey Pavia Wiley Publishing, Inc. 2005



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## Celebrating a Successful Spring & Summer — May HPL Fundraiser Event



This is the second year that **Table Mountain Inn** in Golden, Colorado, has **donated** their event center to The Horse Protection League to host the **Casino Night & Silent Auction**. The generosity extended by Ashley Vess-Zimmerman, Event Planner, and the staff at Table Mountain Inn, are major reasons this HPL fund raiser was successful. **THANK YOU TO EVERYONE AT TABLE MOUNTAIN FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND FOR INQUIRIES ABOUT THE EQUINES FOR WHICH HPL CARES.** Many interested personnel at Table Mountain Inn have expressed a desire to visit and/or volunteer at the ranch.

**Please join us at the ranch! The horses want to thank you!**

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- ◆ Sharon Crosby - wishing Carol Molnia a very Happy Birthday!
- ◆ Stan and Joni Dyer - sponsorship for Daisy and Millie, HPL donkeys, and for Gracie and Romeo, HPL horses
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- ◆ Carol Jennett/Julie Kaufman - in memory of Calie and BooBoo, their beloved dogs
- ◆ Sabrina Juliano - business sponsor, Fine Tuned Auto
- ◆ Larry and Judi Lami - sponsorship for Willy, HPL horse
- ◆ Sarah Lewis - sponsorship for Chance, HPL horse
- ◆ Murray Martinez - sponsorship for Cowboy and Kidd, his horses
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- ≈ Judi Bailey and Diane Degenhart for the hours they worked in preparation for the silent auction and their support during the evening of the event.
- ≈ Everyone who **donated** items to the auction, to those who **donated** wine for the "Cork Pull Game", to the HPL dealers who worked the poker and blackjack tables, to those who pre-sold tickets, and to the teams of volunteers that worked before, during, and after the event.

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