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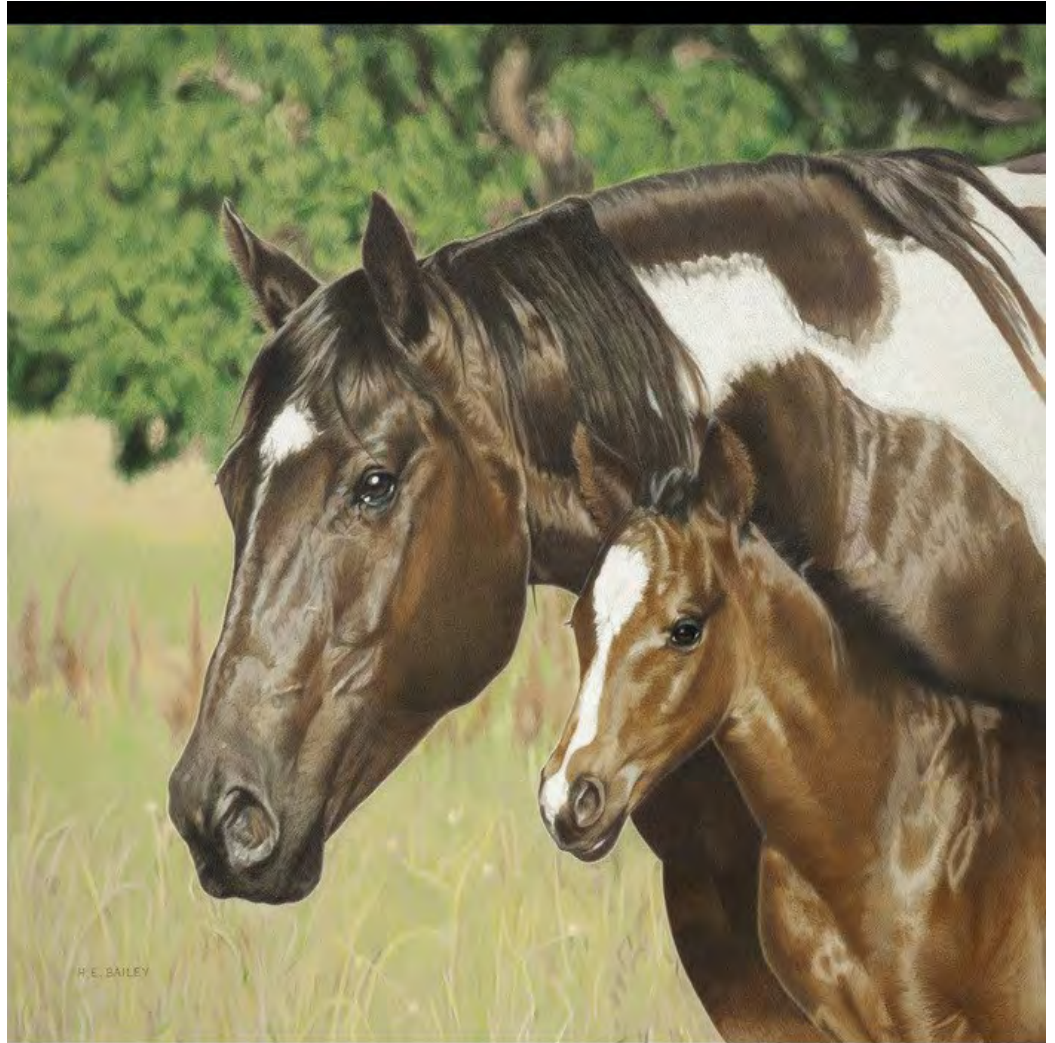
Tales from the Ranch

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Beauty is in the Eyes of the Horses

By Julie Kaufman



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Apology extended to Kathleen Prasad, founding pioneer in the field of Animal Reiki. Explicit quotes from her work were not accurately recognized in the Reiki article published in the Summer 2015 newsletter.

Artist: Helen Bailey
Title of Piece: Looking Out For Me

Award: Best in Show
Medium: Colored Pencil

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It is August 21st and the opening night of the 3rd Annual Edyth Horton Horse Protection League Art Show. The Lakewood Cultural Center, the venue and gracious host of the event, is abuzz with artists and equine art enthusiasts alike. It's time to announce the winner of the show... Best in Show goes to Helen Bailey for Looking Out For Me, the spectacular colored pencil drawing shown above. The beauty of this piece, as well as the 124 other artistic art treasures included in the show, were seen by over 600 visitors during the 28 day event. See pages 8 and 9 for more details about other award winners, event sponsors and our own Horse Protection League artists.

Another Adoption



Congratulations to Paula and Waylon! Wishing you many happy riding adventures and thank you for providing a forever home to another beloved HPL horse!

Our Adoptable, Rideable Horses...



Amigo is a 24-year old, Bay Quarter Horse. He has been boarded at HPL, but has become adoptable due to the passing of his owner. He is very friendly, and is in riding shape. See more about Amigo on page 4.

Adoption Fee - \$500



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



Mattie stands 15 hands and is a 10-year-old registered Quarter Horse mare. Tucker Black (pictured left) 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

Our Newest Member...



Sara Jane is a 7-year old mare that came to us from another Colorado rescue. She is sweet and will be a companion horse only. Come say hello and help her find a forever, loving home.

Adoption Fee - \$300



Ranger a Thoroughbred colt came to HPL in August 2014 as a yearling. 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 done groundwork, but has not been trained under saddle.

Adoption Fee - \$400

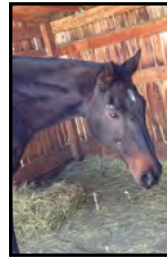
Loveable, beautiful and want a forever home...

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!



Maya a black Arabian, is thought to be around 31 years old. Maya was brought to us 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.

Adoption Fee - \$400



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



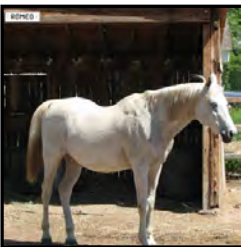
Jackie came from Jefferson County Animal Control very underweight and in overall poor health. She has trust issues and needs a calm but confident handler that provides reassurance and love. Companion only due to weak chest muscles which causes her to cross her front legs when riding. She stands to be 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



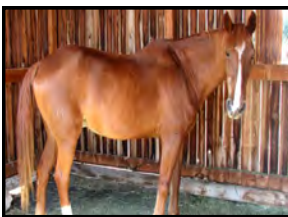
Romeo came to HPL in 2003 from an owner surrender who, unfortunately could no longer care for him. He is a handsome and proud Arabian. Romeo was shown in Level 2 Dressage. Even though he is no longer rideable, he loves groundwork and has good ground manners. An ideal home for Romeo would be one with other companions and a lot of love.

22 years old, Arab gelding, 14:1 hh,
Adoption Fee - \$200



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



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!

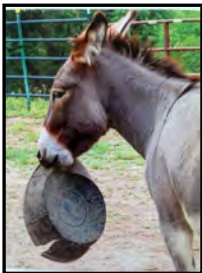
Adoption Fee - \$400



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

Our HPL Mascots...

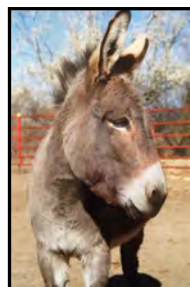


Daisy, on the left, is 3 years old and was the first donkey to arrive at HPL. She was rescued at Canyon City through the Bureau of Land Management adoption program. She loves to be groomed and loves attention.



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.

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.



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 his walks and is a sweet boy.

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



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!

Where are They Now?

Letters from HPL Adoption & Safeguarding Owners

Winston, pictured at right, a Morgan horse that came to HPL in 2009, needed some surgery before he could be adopted. Not an unfamiliar story for many who come to HPL. But, like always, HPL members and volunteers stepped up to fund the surgery and provide after care for him. Megan had a heart for Winston, and she adopted him.

Here we are 6 years later, and an update from Megan:

"I hope you are doing well and hope HPL is thriving! It has been a while since I've given you an update of how Winston is doing. I opened an old file on my computer that has the newsletter announcement of his adoption and a picture of his first look at his new home (TMR). I then noticed the date, July 22nd, I can't believe it's been 6 years! We have come so far and I could not be more blessed to have this special guy. I moved him almost two years ago to Tara and Sean's place in Parker. Winston enjoys a large stall with an extra large run, the biggest one, since he's one of the largest horses out there. He is turned out during the days and enjoys himself thoroughly when he is turned out to graze on their 40 acres. I ride him every weekend and he is doing great! We cross water, bridges and other obstacles without hesitation. I hope all is well at the ranch!"



Hope, another HPL horse, is being safe-homed as a companion. Here is her update:

"Thank you for contacting me about Hope being featured in your newsletter. We heard about HPL after one of our two horses had to be euthanized due to colic. We were unable to purchase another horse but didn't want Cajun to be alone. Jim Prichard, the property owner where Hope and Cajun live, put us in contact with Emie to look into fostering a horse so Cajun could have a stable mate. We chose Hope because she seemed to be easy going, like Cajun, and the same age as Cajun also. The two horses are a good match. They are inseparable. We are having a wonderful experience with Emie and HPL and we have received all the caring support and help needed to give Hope a loving home.

If interested in learning more...

About adoptions or safe homing, contact the HPL Office at (303) 216-0141.

Mi Amigo, My Friend

By Jory Weber



AMIGO is a Spanish word meaning friend and is the perfect name for our very handsome, wonderful and friendly Bay Quarter Horse. Amigo came to The Horse Protection League (HPL) in the fall of 2008 as an owner surrender and unlike so many of our horses, he was well cared for and loved. At 17 years old, he was rideable with good ground manners; in fact, he had been a lesson horse. The man who surrendered him to us had taken riding lesson on Amigo, and ended up purchasing him. The gentleman, newly married, was perhaps enjoying Amigo a bit too much and it came down to an ultimatum. When required to choose between one's spouse or one's horse, it is not surprising that Amigo was surrendered to HPL.

Amigo was not destined to spend much time without "his own person" however. Soon after he arrived, one of our volunteers and later to be a member of the Board of Directors, Andrea Vogt, began spending a lot of time with Amigo, at first simply grooming him and walking him around the ranch. Before long, she was working him in the round pen and the more time she spent with our Amigo, the more she loved him. In fact, Andrea wanted to adopt Amigo, but like other volunteers who have loved our horses, she had no place to board him. The "Horses Helping Horses" (HHH) boarder's area was established so that the wonderful

gelding who captured the heart of an HPL volunteer could be adopted. And let's not forget how attached we all become to our horses—this way the animals we love stayed on the property!

Andrea and Amigo had several years together, riding and sharing new adventures. Tragically, Andrea became ill and passed away earlier this year—a wonderful woman who worked tirelessly for HPL and **all** the horses, but her heart belonged to Amigo. We all miss her, and that includes the horse she loved.

The ownership of Amigo has been returned to HPL, but he still resides in the boarder's area thanks to a group of Andrea's friends who created "Team Amigo." They care for him, clean his pen, pay the boarding fees and make sure he gets out for exercise and light riding. Amigo is beginning to show his age, 24 years old now, but he is where he belongs. He and his amigos, Misty and Spirit, have been a herd of 3 for several years. Andrea used to refer to them as "The Three Amigos." This special gelding has lived up to his name. Be sure to visit him when you are at the ranch—he will be the first horse to stick his face through the window of his shed for a friendly rub, unless of course, it is mealtime! And, he is now up for adoption for a new "Amigo" to be his forever friend and caregiver.

We Work Hard for Your Money

We say with every communication that we would not be able to fulfill our mission of being dedicated to the rescue, care, and welfare of equines, and to empowering people and horses to help each other, without the generous support of donors, members, sponsors, and volunteers. There are no expressions of gratitude strong enough except for when you see a horse that comes to us with a broken spirit become nourished, well-cared for, and adopted out to a loving family. Only heartfelt emotion, no words!

We have dedicated members and volunteers working behind the scenes to keep current on what are best practices for fundraising, grant writing, and opportunities where HPL can acquire funds.

Our grant committee and some members of the board recently attended a webinar presented by ASPCA on equine fundraising. Here are some facts that we learned:

- ⇒ 72% should come from individuals
- ⇒ 15% foundation grants
- ⇒ 8 % bequests
- ⇒ 5% corporate donations (products, advertising)

Other key learnings from the webinar included:

- ◆ People do not give unless they are asked, and sometimes they must be asked multiple times.

- ◆ Better to have one hundred people giving at \$1,000 level than one donor at \$100,000.
- ◆ Fundraising for a rescue organization should be constant, varied and take about 20% of each week's work. This represents a huge amount of volunteer effort!
- ◆ A very large percent of charitable giving is done between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

If you have other ideas that you know have worked in non-profit organizations that you are a part of, please send your suggestions to either HPLGrants@gmail.com or HPLFundraiser@gmail.com. Thank you for your generous support!



It's That Time of Year Again!

Mark your calendars for December 8th and donate!

Donations made to HPL on Tuesday, December 8th will help offset our single largest expense...hay. Plus, a fund established by 1stBank will match a percentage of the total given to HPL! So, take advantage of the day and make your donation to HPL go further!

A Proud Sponsor of 3rd Annual Edyth Horton Horse Protection League Art Show...

The advertisement features a dark blue background. At the top, the number '5280' is written in large, light blue, serif font. Below it, a white horizontal line separates the number from the text 'Disaster Restoration Drywall & Repairs' in a bold, light blue, sans-serif font. Underneath that, the phone number '720-633-7537' is displayed in a large, bold, white, sans-serif font. At the bottom, the phrase '24 Hour Emergency Services' is written in a bold, red, sans-serif font.

FROM OUR HORSES AND OUR HEARTS...

NICKERS & NEIGHS TO OUR WONDERFUL SPONSORS!

Translation: Thank you so much!

AMIGO: RON VOGT, JIM CANNELLA

BILLY: HOLLY FISHER

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BLAZE: JUDY & LARRY LAMI
MARIE COURTRIGHT

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Celebrating and Remembering...

- * CAMILLE DEUBEN, happy birthday from Cathy Wildman of Williamsburg, VA
- * ANDREA VOGT, in Loving Memory from Gary & Donna Browning, Ernest & Ivy Nemeth
- * KATIE STALEY, a little girl who loved horses, in Loving Memory from Gunner & Shay Tande

Winter is On Its Way



If you would like to donate any of these items to HPL, we certainly would appreciate your generosity. Just drop off any of these items at the ranch house.

HPL's Winter Wish List

Heavy duty Duct tape	8 qt plastic buckets
Heavy duty water hoses (25 or 50 ft)	Rubber feeder pans (3 & 6.5 gallon sizes)
Tank heaters	Wheelbarrows
Mucking rakes	Lead ropes
4x4 gauze sponges	Reg size halters
Office supplies	Vet wrap

Thank you for your support!

Starting to get a little bored?

You've come to the right place! The HPL Board is looking for people with a different type of "boredom"; people who are willing to serve on the HPL Board. You can become an integral part of an organization that serves the community while fulfilling a valuable mission to all of the equines that deserve to live their lives with dignity and respect. If you are interested in serving, please note the following dates:

- ◆ **By Nov 6th:** E-mail your biography and why you are interested to info@thehorseprotectionleague.org or drop off at the Ranch Office.
- ◆ **On Nov 20th:** HPL will send ballots via postal mail or e-mail blast to the membership to vote on board members.
- ◆ **By Dec 11th:** Members to return board member ballots by postal mail or dropping off at the Ranch, or by e-mail via the link provided in the e-mail blast.
- ◆ **On Dec 17th:** Newly elected board members and officers will be announced at the final board/membership meeting at the HPL Ranch.

Please come and serve!



Making Your Christmas Shopping List?

Remember that HPL Calendars make wonderful stocking stuffers. Please stop by the Ranch **now** and get your name on the list to purchase the 2016 calendar when it becomes available in November.

A Gift that Keeps on Giving



Is an HPL membership! The membership form is on the back page of the newsletter. Cut it out, fill it in for your family and friends, and return it in the enclosed return envelope to give a gift that will continue to give throughout the year!

Did you Know?

When a cow pulls at tufts of grass to feed upon, she thrusts her head away from herself to cut the grass free. That is because a cow has no upper front teeth. A horse has both upper and lower teeth, so when they graze, the horse jerks his head toward himself to slice off the grass. Bon appetit!

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3rd Annual Edyth Horton Horse Protection League Art Show

Who is Edyth Horton? Ms. Horton was an artist, a lover of art, and a lover of horses. HPL was a beneficiary of her generous gift upon her passing. The family continues to support this event, and are proud of the recognition that her gift has given to saving the lives of equines.

Paintings, drawings, sculptures, photography...these were just a few of the mediums in which artists from all over the country exhibited their tremendous talent in depicting the equine spirit.

Over 400 artist pieces were entered into the show that were judged by three world-renowned jurors: Allan Duerr, Co-Publisher of *Art of the West* magazine; Janene DiRico-Cable, Award Winning Artist; and Ray Mark Rinaldi, Fine Art Critic of *The Denver Post*. Out of the entries, 124 were selected for the exhibit.

Each art piece selected for the show was available for purchase. In addition, artists were allowed to bring prints of their work, known in the art world as bin art, for sale to the public. Proceeds from the sale were shared between the artists and HPL. We are grateful to

tell you that over \$15,000 in sales at this event is helping to benefit the artists and HPL. Thank you to the artists for their gracious contributions, and to the equine art enthusiasts who purchased the masterful pieces to support the artists and HPL!

A special "thank you" to Lorene Loos, Lakewood Cultural Center Curator and her staff, who graciously supported HPL throughout the event. HPL received a number of comments about the beautiful venue, and how well the exhibit was organized and presented.

The event had three main sponsors: Silver Horse, located in Golden, CO, Thunder Puppy University, and 5280 Drywall and Restoration. You can find their advertisements in this newsletter. There were additional sponsors who were recognized on walls where art pieces were exhibited. Those sponsors included: AC Mechanical Engineering, Agape Distributors, Inc, and Vectra Bank.

Should you have a need for their products and services, please give them first consideration. They have supported a number of HPL events. Thank you sponsors!

Did you know that we have three HPL members whose work was juried into the show? Yes, there is more than just talented groomers, muckers, and feeders at HPL....there are some very talented artists! Vicki Christensen and Esther Lidstrom exhibited a variety of amazing work in the show, while Sarah Lewis' oil painting was a masterful piece also on display at the show. We are so proud of these three individuals and their contributions to HPL not only for sharing their artistic talent, but for the many ways that they support HPL's mission.

Vicki Christensen, one of the Art for Horses founders, commented "The art that was contributed to this show is astonishing. We are so thankful to these gracious artists. They made it truly the most beautiful way ever to help horses!"

Thank you to the many Horse Protection League volunteers who also worked and served to make this a special event. HPL could not do it without everyone's contributions!



The Pres, Says...

By Annie Oden, President

I hope everyone had an opportunity to visit the Lakewood Cultural Center last month and feast your eyes on quite an array of fabulous art. It never ceases to amaze me, the artsy-craftsy genes so many are born with!

The art show was a success, a win-win situation for artists from around the country, and for our horses alike because of one amazing individual, Vicki Christensen. Please join me in thanking Vicki for her months of dedicated hard work, as I know personally, those little cogs in her brain never stopped spinning. Thank you, thank you Vicki for creating yet another specular art show!

Once again, my thanks to our event and wall sponsors, the artists who participated, the Lakewood Cultural Center and as always, our volunteers, for together you helped us help our horses.

Tales from the Ranch



Best in Show
Looking Out for Me

Colored Pencil By Helen Bailey
(Pictured on Cover)



2nd Place & People's Choice Award
Bronco Buddies
Oil on Linen by Mary Lou Pape

1st Place — Pendleton Palaver
Oil by Mary Wood



Juror's Choice Award
Chosen by Allen Duerr
A Well Deserved Rest
Bronze Sculpture
by Sandy Graves



Juror's Choice Award—
Chosen by Ray Mark Rinaldi
Drafted
Giclee
by Jill Soukup



Juror's Choice Award
Chosen by Janene DiRico Cable
Confidant
Watercolor
by Francine Long

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After researching how horses experience the five senses, a HPL volunteer provides us some interesting insight. What was discovered is that horses experience the same senses as human beings; however, they do so to very different degrees. Because equines are prey animals their senses are more highly developed than humans.



Sight is the most important sense for equines. The narrowness of their head, combined with the distance between their eyes, about 8 to 10 inches, allows 180 degree vision per eye. They have monocular vision, where the eyes work independently of one another, and binocular vision, where both eyes can focus on an object at the same time. Their field of vision is incredibly wide but they do have a blind spot

directly behind them. This is why a horse should not be approached from the back. If you must approach from the back, talk gently to the horse and keep one hand on him so he is aware of your presence.

Research has shown that horses can see distinctly for 100 yards. They can determine patterns and shapes clearly and have very good vision when it is dark outside. They have carried many riders safely to a destination during many moonless nights. It is also known that horses can differentiate between some colors, especially red and blue; however, the colors they do see are reflected in pastel hues.



Scent allows horses to identify other equines and communicate with them, to smell danger, and to determine what is safe to eat. Scent is integral to horses, who not only whiff with their nose, but also have organs at the top of

their mouth, called the Jacobson or vomer nasal organs, that enable them to analyze scent molecules inhaled through their mouth. When a horse curls back his lips and grimaces with his mouth open, he is experiencing a new smell. To let a horse know you are a friend, not a foe, extend the back of your hand when you approach the horse to let him sniff you.

Horses are very sensitive to touch. Nerve endings that cover the epidermis are activated with minimal touch. Have you watched a horse's tail swish at flies that have landed on his body? Riders talk to a horse through touch, telling them when and where to go. Miscommunication happens when the rider is not consistent in their touch, or weight shift, resulting in a frustrated and confused horse—or one who may ignore instructions or misinterpret them.



The ears of the horse are funnel-shaped to trap sound waves and send them to the ear canal. They have a superior sense of hearing. Each ear moves independently to pinpoint the location of a sound; therefore, they do not have to turn their head or body toward the sound, so they can flee from danger quickly if needed. Horses read our voices through intonation and the speed with which we speak. Frequently they will reflect our state of presence.

The Extra Sense: Swedish research has scientifically shown what many who spend time around equines know: that horses have a **sixth sense**.

They can pick up on the energy of a rider. The Department of Animal Environment and Health, at the University of Agricultural Sciences in Uppsala, Sweden, has shown



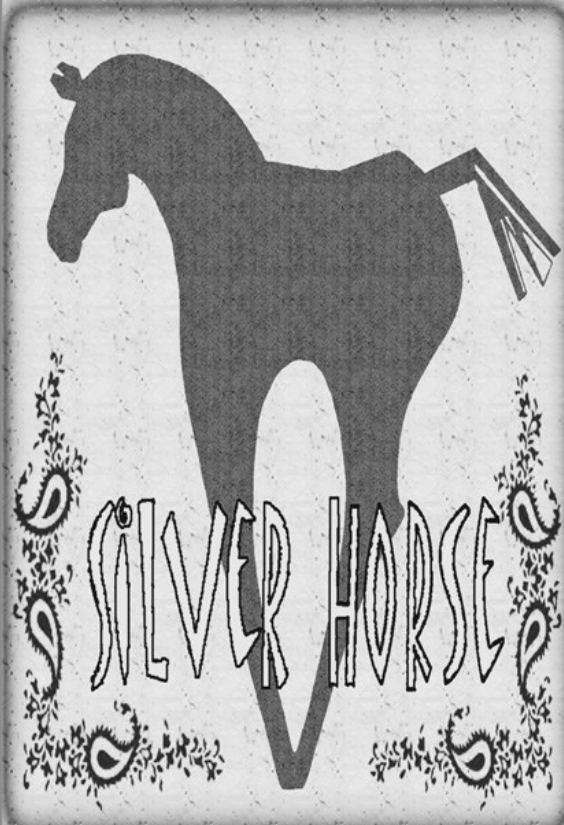
that a nervous rider makes for a nervous horse. The research indicated that as the rider's heart rate increased, the heart rate of the horse mimicked that of the rider. Horses are amazing animals and possibly know as much about humans as we do about them.

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