ANIMAL RESCUE

NON PROFIT 501c3 #26-2147432 100% volunteer run with 100% of all donations going to the horses. SPEAKING FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

NEWSLETTER

Seizure 4-14-2011

One horse, 2 minis, and a Llama were rescued from an old rusty stock trailer left behind at a Church in Sweet Home.

The Sweet Home police department has the case under investigation. All animals are currently at LCAR.

Seizure 12-28-2010

One older mare rescued out of drainage ditch, very bad condition.did not survive.



March Voluntary surrender

Two mares removed from retired couples place, at their request, could no longer care for them. They were in good condition and have been adopted. LCAR had been recommended to them by HSUS and Marion County.

Two new 12x24x10



shelter kits delivered. Need help putting them up, volunteers welcome.

ASPCA \$5000 Grant

Received a grant from ASPCA to help care for the horses, money was used for feed and medical bills. We are very grateful to the ASPCA and their foundation for the great work they do for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

SummerLee \$3000

2011

With this money we purchased the 12x24x10 shelters.



Mill City

Everyone is wondering what happened to the case, it has been over a year. Currently the Judge is deciding what to rule in connection with some motions filed by Herrings attorney at a Feb. hearing.

Horses are doing great.

Unfortunately horses are just livestock.

ANIMAL CRUELTY ISSUES

There are a number of bills and petitions being presented nationwide to try to address the issues of animal cruelty. The problem seems to be a never ending one. Studies by the Unwanted Horse Coalition in Washington DC indicate there are over 100,000 unwanted horses every year in this country. There are lots of opinions on why: the economy, overbreeding, closing of the slaughter plants, or maybe just not caring and the mighty dollar.

Because of our Bi Laws LCAR as a non profit can not take a political stand, but as individuals, each of you can express your opinion.



The problems of animal cruelty seems to be a never ending problem that organizations like LCAR are always working to correct. We can't save them all but will save as many as possible.

Donations still needed.

Because it is still an open court case the animals still need to be cared for. If anyone can afford just \$10 or \$15 dollars a month to feed the unfortunate horses.,

it would be greatly appreciated. Donations can be made thru pay pal on the website, mailed to LCAR PO Box 2669 Lebanon, Or 97355, or deposited at any Umpqua Bank.

New changes.

LCAR is growing and has increased its board members, we feel we have a great working board to lead the rescue into the future. We have also made several changes to help fund raising. There are still volunteer positions available and we would love to have additional members.

Need:

event coordinator

barn help

booth volunteers

donation collectors

SOMETIMES PEOPLE GET THE ROMANCE OF THE HORSE MIXED UP WITH THE REALITY OF THE HORSE.



LOVE



HUG A HORSE

Girls and horses go together. LCAR has set up a program to put kids and rescue horses on the same schedule. City kids who would not have a chance to learn the responsibility of caring for a horse or the reward of loving them. There is a group that comes to the facility on a regular schedule, they do everything from cleaning the stalls to brushing the horses (under adult supervision). It is great for the kids and the horses love the attention. Many of the neglected animals that come to the rescue have special needs. The kids work hard to be able to learn and fill those special needs.

It has been a successful program and our thanks to the volunteer kids and their families.

SPONSOR A HORSE

Everyone has a chance to be a part of an abused horses recovery. Just pick one (or more) that you would like to help and make a monthly contribution for its special needs. Watch the progress and be as involved as you choose to be.

MISSING EYE



K.C. came to the rescue in 2009, someone had shot her in the head and put her eye out. All that remained was a jelly like mess where an eye use to be, also very skinny. LCAR was able to make arrangements for surgery and the mess was removed and the whole was sewed shut. K C has recovered from her physical wound but not the mental trauma. She is very nervous around people and requires special handling only.

It turns out that she was once someones beautiful show/gaming horse. As a registered quarter horse she has AQHA points and information available on line. It is so sad to have such a beautiful animal injured by a person who has no regard for life.

K C is one of LCAR's many successes. Each horse has its own individual story. We hope it includes some happy times along with the pain and mistreatment. If they could only talk and tell us where they hurt and what has happened to them. We could write a very interesting book.

HELP US SAVE AS MANY OF THESE HURTING animals as possible.

I SURVIVED



This is Scarlett, she came from a seizure in 2009.

With a Henneke body score of .5, she was not expected to live. Several pictures were in the newspaper and her owner was found guilty of neglect. Despite her age, Scarlett had a strong will to live. It was touch and go for a while, but with help she is still with us, at age 34 she can now run across the field and feel alive. This is why we try so hard to save the horses, any of them, regardless of their age. this is why we exist.

Age is not a decease, it is a condition. Because an animal has some years on it, doesn't mean it needs to be starved to death. There are great feeds and medication available to help keep them in good condition and live a long life. I know there are some people that want to limit a horses life to age 25 years! I guess next they will want people to be limited to age 65! We are all in trouble.

After a horse has given 20 years of its life working for its owner, it should be given the special care it needs.

LCAR is a special place for abused, neglected, and elderly equine to find help.

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