



Spotlight

Freedom Hill Horse Rescue

Spring 2018

PEOPLE HELPING HORSES, HORSES HELPING PEOPLE

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Around the World with Horses -- ASPCA Help a Horse Day

by Terry Pennington

Freedom Hill Horse Rescue (FHHR) will be competing for grants valued at up to \$20,000 in the 2018 national ASPCA (The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) Help a Horse Day contest that runs from April to June. To celebrate, FHHR will host an exciting "Around the World with Horses Passport Tour Experience" on April 28 from 10 to 2 (rain or shine). The public is invited to tour the farm, meet and learn about each horse, pose for photos with their favorite horse, have fun in the photo booth, try out the jumping course, see demonstrations, find hidden painted rocks, and ride a pony. Each guest will receive their own passport and quiz to take to different learning stations located around the farm. Some learning stations will talk about our foster, angel, and adoption programs while another will teach about hooves. The cost of the event is \$10/adult. Children 12 and under are free. To purchase a ticket, visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/around-the-world-with-horses-tickets-43555345210?aff=efbevent>.

In order to celebrate this day, participants will also be encouraged to 'get on board' by purchasing a board, beam, roof support, or

foundation for a future run-in shed for horses. Boards can be purchased and inscribed virtually or in person on April 28. For more information about the 'get on



board' program, visit <https://www.freedomhillhorserescue.com/i-m-on-board...literally-.html>.

From Help a Horse Day to legislative action, the ASPCA works hard for horses—and supports the efforts of equine rescues and sanctuaries. This year, the focus is on adoptions and fundraising. As a sanctuary for older and medically challenged horses, FHHR typically has lower adoption rates than most horse rescues and higher medical expenses.

We hope you will join us on April 28 for our celebration of Help a Horse Day!



April 28, 10am – 2pm, Around the World with Horses for the Annual Help A Horse Day (ASPCA). Families can come by to receive a passport and have it stamped as they meet all of the horses. We will have demonstrations, horse rides, a photo booth, fun and games. Tickets are \$10, 12 and under are free. Go to www.eventbrite.com/e/around-the-world-with-horses-tickets-43555345210.

June 2, 1-7pm, Spirits & Steeds, A Wine/Beer Festival for Horses. Food, craft and other vendors, live bands, beer and wine tastings from breweries and wineries around the area. We will also have silent auction items and a raffle. 21 and over, id checked at gate. Tickets will be \$50 for Beer/Wine Vendors, \$25 for other vendors.. General Admission \$25, Designated Driver \$20.

November 17, 10am-3pm, Portraits with Horses, the public is invited to have their picture taken with our horses, decked out in their holiday finery against a beautiful backdrop. They will receive 2 professional portraits in digital format to use for their holiday cards. We will have local craft artisans, vendors and food. See our [events](#)



Visit from Cub Scout Pack 789, Den 9

by Karen McMahon

On a freezing cold and blustery day in January, a very energetic bunch of young boys and girls came to visit the farm, not in the least bit concerned about the temperature! They were ready to get to work, and very ready to check out the horses that seemed just as ready to sniff them out. Tiny Timmy waddled quickly over, with D in tow. Tiny Timmy seemed to be saying to these young lads and lassies, "I see you must have brought me something warm? And carrots?!" I have to say it was the most curious and excited I had seen her in a while! I think she really likes the little guys and gals! D, was a little nervous about her checking them out so readily, but as always, he was willing to let her do her thing! The boys and girls excited by Timmy and D's sweet welcome, moved on to Dan and the others, who were waiting their turn for some love and warmth. Well, of course they all loved big Dan and moved quickly on to see Dawson and Mickey Blue who were hanging over the fence to see what this little herd was causing so much ruckus about! It didn't take long before everyone was feeling the cold and we got to work on making some hay holders that eventually will go in every stall. Moms, Dads and kids worked together to build some solid hay holders for a couple stalls and did a fantastic job helping us get a great start! We sure did appreciate this Cub Scout Pack coming out to visit and help us in January despite the freezing temperatures! And I know the horses did too! As always they love to have visitors and we appreciate all the help! Thank you Pack 789, Den 9!!

Horse Discovery Center!

By Karen McMahon

Did you know that Freedom Hill Horse Rescue was just re-certified as one of Maryland's many Horse Discovery Centers through the Maryland Horse Industry Board? The State of Maryland has over 45 Horse Discovery Centers throughout the countryside's of Maryland that you and your families can visit and enjoy! At each center there are different, unique and fun activities just for the Equine enthusiast! Each center must meet rigorous standards in order to become qualified as a Horse Discovery

Center and to maintain their

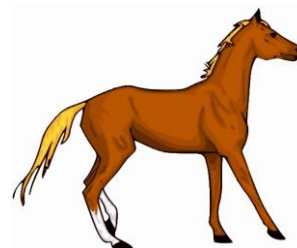
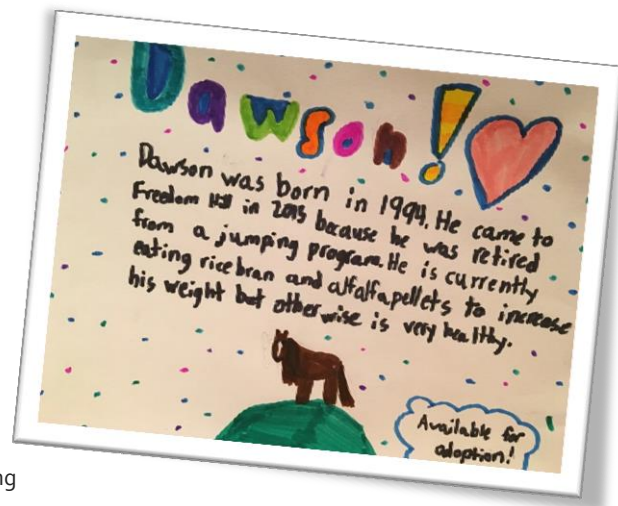


certification. These centers are committed to providing wonderful and educational experiences for those interested in learning about horses, but who may not be necessarily ready for a big time commitment! The range of activities is as wide and varied as the farms, anywhere from demonstrations to farm tours, to hands on activities. At FHHR a Horse Discovery Center visit may include a tour of the farm, grooming some horses, and some special equine assisted activities for you and your group. A Horse Discovery Center visit can be scheduled by contacting us at freedom.hill.org@gmail.com



DRAWINGS FROM BARBARA MILLER'S CLASS

Barbara Miller's Class at Calvert Elementary School adopted Freedom Hill Horse Rescue, helped us to promote our fundraiser, and drew pictures of each horse in our care. To see all of the wonderful artwork, please visit our Facebook page.



We Are Small, But We Are Mighty!!

By Meagan O'Reilly

I started volunteering at Freedom Hill Horse Rescue last winter. Around the time I started, two little ponies arrived to stay at the Chaneyville barn. They had been living at the Davidsonville Sanctuary, but with the death of the caretaker there, the resident animals had to be re-homed. Lucky for us, Roxie and Maggie found their way to FHHR. Prior to volunteering here, I had volunteered at a draft horse rescue, so I had grown accustomed to very large horses. Even the babies are big!! So, the first time I went to pick out Maggie's feet, I just could not believe how tiny they are!! And while her shaggy coat is similar to some drafts, she really goes the extra mile in growing a winter coat. That little pony is NOT going to get cold! She seemed pretty happy with the attention of being groomed and having her feet picked out. She always seemed happy to say hello when I arrived to cover chores. Roxie seemed a bit more aloof, but she was (and still is) quite receptive if you find her favorite itchy spots. And, once she got a little weight on, she seemed to enjoy getting cleaned up. I think she knows what a beauty she is.

Roxie and Maggie both were quite thin when they arrived. Vet and farrier visits revealed that their teeth are not up to the task of chewing hay, so it took some time to get them back to weight. With lots of alfalfa cubes, chopped hay, soaked pellets, and diet supplements, they are both back at healthy weights now.

Both of these lovely little mares are in the range of 30 years old. Wouldn't it be interesting to know if they were ever ridden? I can just imagine how stunning Roxie would have been as a show pony. Each of them has some health issues, as most ponies would at that age. I have been inspired by how tough these girls are. They stick together and resiliently keep on going, even as they face changing circumstances. I admit that I cried a bit when I said goodbye to them yesterday, before they left for their fantastic new foster home with Liz Clark. They will have green grass, good care, and a vet nearby.

I did not expect to be so moved by two little ponies, but they are mighty girls, our Roxie and Maggie.



SPOTLIGHT ON EQUINE ASSISTED ACTIVITIES AND THERAPIES

by Karen McMahon

FHHR at this time focuses on Equine Assisted Activities (EAA), Equine Facilitated Learning (EFL), and Equine Assisted Learning (EAL) programs as a wonderful way to give our equines a new job once they come to us. The benefits to equine and humans are numerous! In The Comprehensive Guide to Equine Assisted Activities and Learning (Brady, Hernandez) some of the benefits of equine activities that are discussed are increased concentration, teamwork, leadership skills, empathy, cooperation, independence, partnership, respect, trust, relationship building, mood regulation, better problem solving, increased memory, increased patience, better decision making, improved communication, participation in the outdoors and nature, mindfulness, motivation increase, decreased heart rate and blood pressure.....and the list goes on and on! But many of us who have been around horses have instinctively felt this, but not always been able to put an exact science to the reason why we have felt so much better just being around the barn, now we can! So, thus all good reasons why we keep coming back! Pass on the good news to others so they can enjoy the benefits of volunteering and just being around our horses!

We would like to welcome Dr. Jamie Spohn who will be joining our education committee!

This Spring, we plan to offer a teen and women's group!

If you are interested in helping with these programs, or joining the education committee, please email or call Karen karmcma4@yahoo.com, (410) 739-5068. Education Committee: Karen McMahon, Shaun Gandia, Dr. Jamie Spohn



Frozen Winter Pipes

It was a challenging winter at Freedom Hill Horse Rescue with record cold temperatures for two straight weeks! Volunteers contended with frozen and burst pipes. We all banded together to come up with some pretty ingenious solutions to get water to the horses including connecting several hoses together and running the water from the sink in our tack room. When we had a flood due to a burst pipe, one young volunteer went above and beyond to help Rich, the property owner, clean up the water. Jaylee Crum did an amazing job of keeping a cool head and getting the job done of cleaning up the water. Thank you Jaylee!

Romeo

Romeo received a spring refresh of his manners and under-saddle skills from Crandell



Volunteers Cathy Hurley, Alexis Allen, Dawn Riley, and Zac Riley worked with him while he was at the Crandells. Romeo learned to be brave about flying plastic bags among other things. The Crandells said that Romeo is very smart, brave, and a good student. Romeo is ready for new adventures and is looking for a nice foster home or a forever home.



Adopted: Pearl!

Pearl was adopted by the Coleman Family!



Adopted: Gabe!

Gabe was adopted by the Bailee Family on March 11, 2018.

SPOTLIGHT ON ADOPTIONS AND FOSTERS

Congratulations to the Coleman and Bailee families who adopted Pearl and Gabe! Many happy trails!

As part of the ASPCA Help-a-Horse Day's focus on adoptions and finding these special horses wonderful homes, Freedom Hill Horse Rescue will be offering a **\$100 discount** for all adoptions completed in the month of May!

A Tale of Rehabilitation

By Beth Meader

In March of 2017, FHHR was called to help with a situation where 5 horses were left abandoned at a local property. The property owner had called Animal Control for help and also called Lori Harrington, our President. One of the horses died of malnutrition before we got there. Another rescue took one of the horses and FHHR took three. Out of those one was adopted for a veteran therapy program and we took Gabriel (Gabe) and Delilah.

Gabriel and Delilah were not in the best condition upon arrival. They needed to put on weight and they each had health issues. One of our trainers checked for soundness and unfortunately neither was sound. A visit from the vet led to a diagnosis of severe thrush for Gabe and EPM for Delilah. It was also suggested that Gabe had undergone tail blocking, a procedure that causes his tail to lie down and is now banned.

Fortunately for Gabe, he was given the opportunity to be fostered by our friend and supporter Hilary Walker. Hilary immediately worked on the thrush and with the help of our farrier Jay Horton we were able to clear it over a few months. But Gabe was still lame on his left front leg. X-rays were thought to show that he had thin soles. Glue on shoes were tried to fix his lameness but to no avail. Another series of x-rays confirmed that Gabe had arthritis of the pastern area and would need a corrective shoe. After adding a special shoe, Gabe was able to go on a mini trail ride. When he was ridden that day, we discovered he knew many high level western pleasure show maneuvers. Though he was initially a tad lame, he worked out of it and was sound. With more consistent exercise, he will do well.

Delilah also had problems with severe thrush and it took months of constant cleaning, flossing, and medicating to clear. She was successfully treated for EPM and many of our volunteers fell in love with her quiet, stoic mannerisms. She is now being fostered by one of those volunteers and is doing some light riding.

The cost of rehabilitating these horses is not something we take lightly at FHHR. We work closely with our veterinarian, dentist and farrier to keep costs down. But overall we have spent money for x-rays, special shoes, regular farrier visits, vaccinations and medications to the tune of around \$1,700. Not to mention the number of volunteer hours to meet the vet, dentist and farrier and to treat them on-site.

When thinking about giving to FHHR this year,

consider the costs it takes for us to keep our horses healthy and getting them back on their feet so that they can be adopted, loved and cared for forever.



A Tale of Some Biblical Figures

By Megan O'Reilly

Here is the story of a group of horses who were rescued in 2017 by FHHR: Gabriel, Delilah, Noah, and Samson.

About a year ago, FHHR received a call from a landowner saying that the horses staying on the property he leased appeared to be neglected. He said that the owner of the horses had been to the property just a few times since the horses arrived. He was not a horse person and the horses had blankets on so it was hard to tell how they were doing, but he sensed that they were not getting enough to eat. He mentioned that one horse kept lying down. Lori Harrington from Freedom Hill visited the horses the next morning.

Sadly, the horse that had been lying down did not last the night. She died, apparently of colic. She was extremely thin. This horse was named Angel. The others were okay and FHHR jumped into action to make sure that they did not meet the same fate. For the next 30 days, volunteers made sure that the four remaining horses were fed and monitored. After 30 days, it was possible to seize the horses. They were given the names we know them by now: Delilah and Gabriel went to Freedom Hill's Chaneyville barn, Samson went SOFE Rescue (Sophia's Oasis For Equines), and Noah went to be fostered nearby at Hilary

Walker's.

Samson was adopted from SOFE and Hilary helped Noah to find a wonderful home where he will be serving as an equine therapist. Hilary was writing an article about a military vet. When he came to visit her farm, he met Noah and connected with him immediately. The man was just about to start an equine therapy program, so he adopted Noah to join his effort.

At Chaneyville, Delilah and Gabe stayed in the upper paddock for a period of quarantine and then shared the pasture and barn with Roxie and Maggie. Delilah settled in okay with the ponies, but Gabe was a little aggressive. Perhaps he was still feeling like he needed to fight to get enough food, even though he was getting plenty. Since Noah was adopted, Hilary welcomed Gabe to be fostered at her barn. Gabe lived there with a big draft, whose name is also Gabe and Hilary's horse, Cruz Bay. He settled in nicely and got on well with his buddies there. Recently, the Bailee family visited Gabe and their nine year old daughter fell in love with him. Their family has adopted Gabe and he has moved to their farm.

When the Chaneyville barn was closed for the winter, Delilah moved to be fostered at one of our volunteer's farm nearby, Kathy B, where she is living with a donkey named Zeus, and another horse named Argo. Earlier this year, Delilah was



diagnosed with EPM and went through treatment for that. She has now been declared clear of EPM, although she continues to be a bit off in her gait. Otherwise her health is good. Delilah is available for adoption.

The woman who previously owned these horses was moving them from place to place every few months. She has several charges of animal cruelty against her, but she has not been caught. The story of these four horses took a happy turn when that landowner decided to call Freedom Hill! He was the saint who saved the lives of these biblical namesakes.



Goldie's Story

By Lori Harrington



FHHR received a call from a local elderly man who needed our assistance with his wife's horse they had rescued many years ago. His wife was diagnosed with Alzheimer's

disease and could no longer ride or care for her horse. Although, he was currently paying board each month and keeping up with her annual health care for the mare, Gold Story was not living her full potential.

We offered to provide owner assistance to advertise and network Gold Story's information and photo to help find her a home. Sharon Most, our owner assistance volunteer, got right to work and started to network. We received a call from a young man named Joseph who was looking for a horse to ride occasionally and Sharon told him about Gold Story.

Sharon arranged a visit for Joseph to meet Gold Story. When they arrived at the facility where Gold Story was being boarded, they noticed her left hind leg was very swollen. She did not appear to be lame and was very sweet. On follow up with the owner, we were told that her leg would swell periodically and that their vet had said a round of antibiotics and exercise would help with the swelling.

Joseph and Sharon went to see her again and Joseph rode her. She was very calm and definitely knew her cues. The owner said his wife had mainly done trail riding with her. Joseph fell in love. He decided he wanted to help. Joseph asked if he adopted Gold Story, could he board her at FHHR. At the time, we had a broken stall door and did not have an extra stall for her. Joseph, being determined to help this horse, offered to find someone to weld the stall door. He found a

welder and sent him out to fix the door that very same day. We now had an open stall for her!



We made arrangements to pick Gold Story up from the boarding facility the next morning. The owner signed the surrender papers and Joseph signed her adoption papers that very afternoon as soon as she arrived to Freedom Hill! A new record for FHHR.

The mare is now affectionately called Goldie and she has settled in quite nicely. In fact, Goldie and Dan seem to be very fond of each other. With more room to move about in a larger pasture now, impeccable care from our volunteers and occasional riding, Goldie's leg is much better. She will always have some swelling but she is not in pain or lame. She even participates in our educational programs and volunteer orientation training sessions as her temperament is extraordinary. And that is Goldie's story.



HELP WANTED

There are many opportunities to assist in the rescue's mission. We need help with:

- Newsletters (from home)
- Advertising (from home)
- Apparel (mostly from home)
- Events
- Marketing (from home, phone calls, email)
- Administrative tasks (from home)
- Feed Shifts
- Shift Leads
- Barn Maintenance

To volunteer: Email us at freedom.hill.org@gmail.com

A River Runs Deep

By Lori Harrington



This particular River is a horse, a gorgeous Tennessee Walker that has a long history with

Freedom Hill. In 2011, Melody Parrish, founder of FHHR in 2004, received a phone call from a mother in NJ who wanted to get help for her daughter who was trying to care for 28 horses by herself. The daughter thought she was rescuing these horses but they were so starved they were eating the bark and leaves off the trees and confined to a very muddy small area.

When FHHR went to investigate the situation, what we found was heartbreaking. These horses were all very skinny and obviously in need of immediate attention. We called upon several horse rescues along the eastern coast and between all the rescues and the local animal control, the horses were evacuated. FHHR took in six of the horses. Five of which were TW's. River was one of these horses. His chest was so sunken in that I could fit two of my hands in the area. We bathed them all the day they came, they stunk so bad. They seemed to be very appreciative of all the love and care they were being given. You all know and love another one of the horses that came in this group, our very own Mickey Blue.

Several months after, Melody and I were at the barn with River and the rest of the horses. They had filled out and were looking great. Melody decided to tack River up and ride him to see what he knew. I remember that day vividly. As she came riding down the hill on River, this huge smile came across her face and there was so much love in her eyes, I knew what was coming next. She said, "I am going to adopt him and call him Black River Moon". Many years and amazing trail rides later, Melody had some unfortunate life changes that required her to part with River, move out of state and leave the rescue, much to

her chagrin.

Fast forward to 2018, when FHHR received information that River was scheduled to be euthanized by his current owner. When we investigated, we were told he had Lyme disease and EPM and several symptoms from these diseases that facilitated the euthanasia decision.

Melody, being heartbroken about the news, drove five hours from her present home to the vet hospital to say what she thought were her goodbyes to the horse she considered her soul mate horse. I drove to the hospital to lend her a shoulder to cry on. After observing River and speaking to the vet, we were not convinced that River needed to be put down and were adamant that he be given a second chance. After some unpleasant negotiations, River was returned to FHHR. He was treated with an IV antibiotic and tests were run at the hospital.

After this treatment, River then came to Hampton to be reunited with his longtime friend, Mickey Blue and receive more medication, recuperate and start the healing process. In the past month and a half, River has not shown any debilitating symptoms of either disease. He will be tested again in a month though.

His time back at FHHR has been filled with ultimate care and the amazing love of our volunteers. He loves being groomed, grazing in a large pasture and playing with his herd mates. He is the sweet, lovable horse I remembered him to be. He has a wonderful future ahead of him.

We will begin therapeutic groundwork with him soon and hopefully one day in the near future, he will be riding the trails again with his special someone. River has touched the hearts of all of us at Freedom Hill as he is that kind of horse that exudes love. One look at his face with those cute little eyebrows of his and his soulful eyes, your heart just melts. This River runs deep, deep into all our hearts.



River's Arrival at FHHR in 2011

This is why we do what we do!



River with Melody Parrish in 2018

River with Melody Parrish before he began treatment at Wolf Creek Equine Vet in January of 2018.



Spotlight on Susan Fogleman

By Terry Pennington



Susan Fogleman is the technical whiz responsible for Freedom Hill's web presence. Susan creates pictures and posts for Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram and tries to keep the website up-to-date. Susan says her biggest challenge is in coming up with new content. Susan says "because our needs are constant and don't change much, I try to think of new ways to post about them. And sometimes the challenge is finding the time to learn the skills needed to execute any new ideas I do come up with. I've taught myself a fair amount of stuff that way - have an idea and figure out how to do it."

Susan joined Freedom Hill Horse Rescue in the spring of 2016 after she saw a post about the horse rescue on Facebook. Susan enjoys her technical role because it "gives me a chance to be creative and for that creativity to be productive for a good cause." She also likes that she can volunteer from home.

Susan also volunteers on a Sunday feed shift and says, "I love my Sunday afternoon feed shift just as much though. I love being around the horses. I consider my feed shift my therapy." Her favorite horse is Junior! She says she thinks he's a bit misunderstood. "He gets cranky, but I'm pretty sure it's just his way of wanting to find out who really loves him. He can also be incredibly sweet at times though. And he's got the adorable thing going for him as well."

We hope you will visit us on the web at freedomhillhorserescue.com, Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram!



Join our Horse Angel network! When you join, you will receive a certificate and photo of your chosen horse. Sponsors may visit their horse just by scheduling a time with us. To become a horse angel, visit <https://www.freedomhillhorserescue.com/horse-angels.html>

Thank you to our horse angels Susan Fogleman, Kathy Sherbert, and Diane Hermann.

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Calendar at A Glance

March

24th 10am-3pm Spring Barn Work and Clean-up Day. Lunch Provided.

April

7th 1 - 3pm New Volunteer Orientation

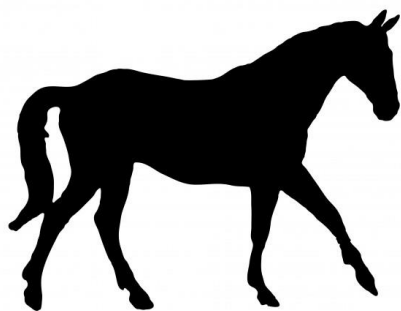
28th 10am – 2pm Around the World with Horses / Annual Help A Horse Day (ASPCA)

May

5th 1 - 3pm New Volunteer Orientation

June

2nd 1-7pm, Spirits & Steeds, A Wine/Beer Festival for Horses



The Black Arabs

By Terry Pennington

In 2012, the owners of two stunningly gorgeous black Arabian half-siblings



passed away leaving the horses with their estate. The Arabians had been the couple's pride and joy, wonderful pets that had never

been separated or trained to be ridden. The horses, a mare and a gelding, originally foaled in NY with registered names of Black Charm and Spats had obtained the nicknames of 'Fannie' and 'Pharoah' along the way.

The instructions in the will were clear: Euthanize the horses if no suitable home could be found. The horse community rallied hard for the horses. In 2012, they arrived at Freedom Hill Horse Rescue's Chaneyville barn.

It didn't take long for the volunteers to notice how silly and playful the stunning black Arabs were. The horses would enjoy visits surrounded by scout groups. The volunteers watched in amusement as the Arabs played towel tag and other silly games with one another.



In late 2012, a nice couple from the Eastern Shore, Susan and Phil Carpenter, came to visit and decided to adopt Fannie and Pharoah. The Arab siblings moved across the bay bridge to a loving farm where they lived happily for many years. By early 2018, Susan and Phil were facing health challenges and asked to return the Arabs to Freedom Hill. Susan said, "I truly thank your Rescue Group for allowing me to love the two of them for many years, only sorry that I just could not do it any longer."

In the spring of 2018, Patti Walls and her sweet 15 year old twins, who happen to live only 12 miles from Susan and Phil, visited the Arabs with FHHR President Lori Harrington. Shortly afterward, the Walls family applied to adopt Fannie and Pharaoh as companion horses for their lovely thoroughbred gelding, Inky. Volunteers Shaun Gandia and Karen McMahon drove Shaun's horse trailer to Susan's house and patiently coaxed the Arabs on board for the short ride to their new home. Once at Patti's, the Arabs met their new TB family member, Inky, over a fence and seemed to form a fast and easy friendship. Congratulations to the Walls Family!



The horse community has come together again to assist with the rescue of more than 100 starving mostly unhandled horses from Wicomico County, MD. Days End Horse Rescue initially evacuated the most critical cases, including mares with foals. Last Chance Animal Rescue of MD, a large animal rescue in Southern Maryland, has committed to rehabbing 35 horses -- including stallions and pregnant mares.



Freedom Hill learned that Last Chance Animal Rescue was in dire need of equine-related supplies. FHHR volunteers gathered buckets, lead ropes, halters, water troughs, wraps, fly masks, and grooming supplies from our inventory and volunteer donations. Volunteers Cathy and Terry Hurley delivered the supplies to Last Chance. We will keep touch with Last Chance and provide additional supplies and assistance as needed.





In Memory and Honor

From Elisa Rosman: In honor of Dina Howard's Bat Mitzvah

From Benjamin Jackson: In honor of Helen Jackson

From Rosanne Rosen: To Mia Harris in her honor from Ma Ro and Pa

From Erin Rodgers: In honor of Suellen Raycraft

From Gina Maybee: For our Standardbred Brocca

From John LoCicero: In Memory of Janice Ann Clear Enright

From Allida Black: In honor of Janice Enright

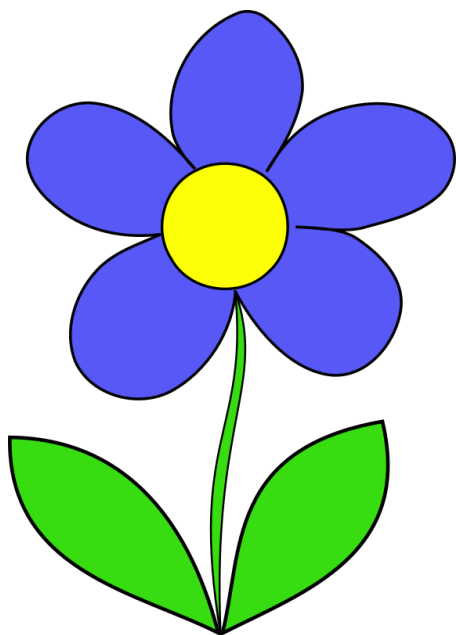
From the Law firm of Meyer Suozzi: In honor of Janice Enright

From Katherine Whelan: In Loving Memory of Janice Enright and her horse Jolly.

From Maria Echaveste: This in honor of Janice Ann Clear Enright, a dear friend who left us too soon and who loved horses

From Laura Quinn: This donation is made in tribute to Janice Enright. A rescuer of horses, and many other souls. A compassionate, colossus of goodness who will be missed by all her friends -- two legged and four-legged -- all the rest of our days

From Chris Decherd and colleagues at the VOA Khmer Service: This donation is in the spirit of the late Nittaya Maphungphong, and to celebrate her life. Nittaya, was the longtime Chief at the Voice of America, Thai Service (Thai-language news broadcasting and digital publishing, for the citizens of Thailand)



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