



Our Sweet Honey

On March 1st, we noticed a small pink lump under Honey's left bottom jawline. We cleaned it with iodine and treated it with an antibiotic ointment. On the tenth day, we noticed a malodorous discharge and put her on SMZ tablets hoping this would help clear out whatever infection was happening in this area of her jaw.

After no success with the SMZ, we had the veterinarian come out and look at Honey. After examining Honey, the vet went ahead and did radiographs of the infected area. The radiographs showed that Honey has very long roots and the bottom area is infected.

The tooth will have to be extracted and it will be a lot more complicated since Honey is just six years old. She will have to be transported to the NC Veterinary Hospital where they can extract the tooth. The cheek tooth cannot just be pulled; it has to be hammered out from the bottom of the jaw. There is a possibility this could cause the jaw to fracture. Then she would have to remain at the facility for about a week to two weeks to care for the extractions area.

Once she comes back to HPS she will have to be kept in the medical stall for another two weeks while we continue her care. We worry about Honey because she is such a unique horse. When she came to the sanctuary she was very food aggressive. She has come a long way since that day. We fear that with so many factors going into this, it might make her revert back and lose all the progress that we had made with her.

It is going to cost around \$7,000.00 - \$8,000.00 at the veterinarian hospital depending on how long Honey has to be hospitalized and another possible \$2,000.00 after care. We have made the arrangements for Honey's surgery. The first appointment we could arrange is June 13th.

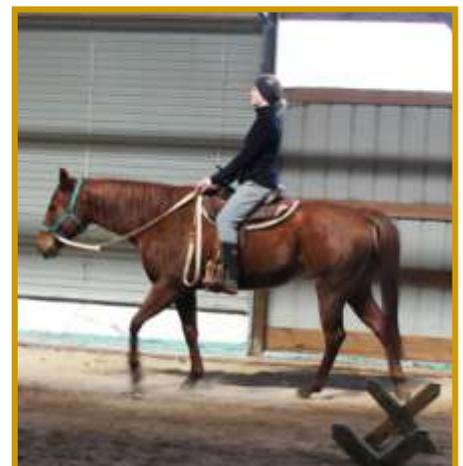
We pray that everything goes well. Please, keep our sweet Honey in your prayers. All help towards Honey's care would be GREATLY appreciated!



Arrived at HPS 2018 – 2.5 years old
Henneke Body Score - one



Honey fully recovered and had grown taller.



Grace had started Honey under saddle. Here she is just using a halter and reins.

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Honey will have to be checked before surgery at the vet hospital. She may have to lose two teeth.

It is Gardening time!

Let us help you with all the compost you need to have a beautiful garden. We normally have empty feed bags you can put the compost in or you can bring your own containers and a shovel. This is great stuff and your garden will grow right out of your raised planting boxes. Surprise, we have an endless supply that has been composting for years. We call it 'Manure Mountain.'

Don't wait one minute longer if you have not ordered your seeds. Think back to when everyone was told to say home.... And Lowe's and other places were forbidden to sell seeds. They had seeds they just were not allowed to sell them. Have you figured out what that was all about?

The only seeds you should plant are Heirloom seeds. If you buy hybrid seeds and want to collect seeds from your plants at the end of the season, when you plant the seeds you saved the following year the plants that grow may revert back to who knows what.

One of the Internet companies I have found dependable heirloom seeds at– Baker Creek -

<https://www.rareseeds.com> Plant what your family will enjoy eating. This is not the time to try too many plants you have never eaten or cooked before.

Mulch your gardens and it saves water and weeding. A thick layer of straw works well. The tree trimmers will bring us the chopped small brunches and leaves from trees they have cut down. It makes perfect mulch after it has been sitting for six months to a year. (There are some trees that you don't want to use.)

If you need compost, we have a mountain for your help with your poor soil. Happy Gardening!

Update on the Latest Horses

RAISIN & MISTY: Misty's rotation of the coffin bone is worse than Raisin, but she is moving better than Raisin. The two girls have been trimmed twice and will shortly be trimmed again. When Raisin is having difficulty walking, we will give her a pain med.

Misty started out a little stand offish and is slowly warming to the volunteers. It just takes time and no one should do anything that scares this pretty girl. Raisin is a love-bug!



Misty

Raisin

Rocky

ROCKY: Rocky is best friends with Misty and Raisin. He is slowly gaining his weight and after all he has been through, he will have ulcers. Aloe Vera juice will cure ulcers once the horse settles in and doesn't feel stress.

SKY & NAAVYA: Sky & Naavya are the oldest horses at the sanctuary at the present time. Sky was the color of red clay with black spots when she arrived. She has shed out by rolling on the ground and rubbing on the evergreen trees. The bath helped also. Surprise! Sky is white with black spots. Naavya is doing fine even with the cancer around her upper and lower teeth. Both have gained the needed weight and looking good. We were happy to see that Sky had spots on her hind quarter. Appaloosas that don't have spots on their hindquarter have night blindness. It is a genetic issue and care should be taken to put a horse up for the night to keep them safe.



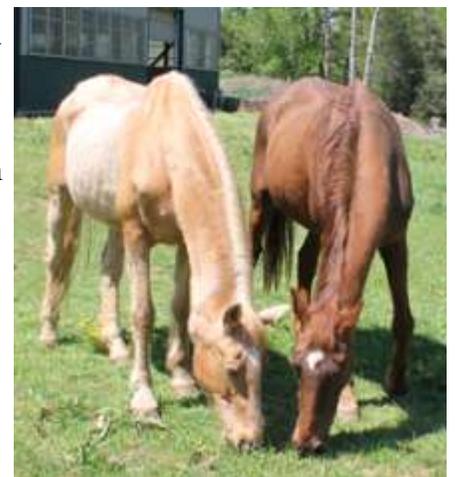
Sky

Naavya

DALLAS: Dallas has settled back into the herd as if he was not out in a wonderful home for six years. He likes the large herd and now is getting along with all the horses.

RISING STAR & BRONCO: Rising Star & Bronco are still a little shy with the other horses. They enjoy eating grass in the pond field, and they are looking good. Rising Star's blindness in one eye causes him to be a little more nervous around some of the other horses. There are times when one or two of the other horses will join the old guys out in the field. Bronco is shedding out and is going to be a beautiful darker colored palomino.

When horses arrive at the sanctuary in thin condition or starved, it normally takes three shedding out for the horse's coat to come in the correct color. This is an indicator of how long it takes for a horse to recover fully even though they look fine along the way. This is one of the other reasons we are not in a hurry to train a rescue or put a horse back under saddle.



Bronco

Rising Star

A Palette of Color

The Horse Protection Society has the most beautiful horses of all different colors. There is a variety of ages and different breeds. If folks are fast moving towards retirement and are looking for the right horse, consider one that fits your age. Often a horse in their late teens or early twenties is a perfect match still has a lot of GETUP and GO. Most of the horses here live well into their thirties.

Very young little people before starting school or in early elementary school may do well with an older horse for their first horse. My little children's first horse was 40 years old and a Second World War veteran. The kids of course named him GI Joe. They were proud of his US brand. They had not started school yet. What a wonderful horse and he took care of his little people and played with them.

Hey, MOM maybe it is time to come meet the horse you have wanted for years. Give yourself the perfect Mother's Day present.



Thank You for Making it Possible to Rescue the Horses!

HPS received a lovely note from Lynn Dermer and a generous donation from Estelle Dermer. Lynn and her sister Sandra use to visit the sanctuary with their mother, Estelle many years ago. I had not heard from Estelle or Sandra since 2015. Sadly it was our understanding that Sandra had died and we were concerned for Estelle.

Estelle is listed on the Internet at the age of 104 years old! It brings us great joy to hear from folks we have not heard from for years to know they are still with us. Thank you for caring about the rescued horses.

God bless you Lynn and Estelle Dermer!

Here's my "Child Support" check for the Babies. Happy Easter Y'all! By Kim

In memory of "Tiger" Ferebee. The Best Little Dog! By Ann & Benjy Seagle

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