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Every Horse Deserves Humane Care



Finnegan:

Finnegan is an adorable 5 year old quarter horse gelding. Finnegan is a beautiful red roan and stands around 15 hands tall. Finnegan had 60 days under saddle with a trainer when he was 4 but has not been ridden in the last year. Finnegan is sound, healthy and very athletic. The staff at Redwings have started to work with Finnegan in the round pen to get him ready to return to work under saddle and he is very smart and enjoys the activity. If you are interested in fostering Finnegan please call our office and set up a time to meet him.

Black Jack:

Black Jack is a handsome 2 year old quarter horse cross gelding. Black Jack stands around 15.1 hands tall and is still growing. We think he will mature between 15.3 and 16 hands. Black Jack was born here at Redwings after his mother Circe was rescued from a horrible case of neglect. He is sound, healthy and very friendly. Black Jack has not been started under saddle yet, but will be ready to begin work in the fall. Black Jack gets along great in community pastures, is an easy keeper and has good ground manners. If you are interested in fostering Black Jack please call our office to set up a time to come meet him.



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Horse Tales from the Heart!

MEET GALEN

Redwings received a phone call in early June concerning a horse in need of placement. At the time Redwings had just accepted 4 new horses, the sanctuary was at maximum capacity and the horse was not in immediate danger so we referred them to other sanctuaries in California. A week later we got a desperate phone call on a Friday after noon informing us that the same horse was scheduled to be euthanized the following Monday morning. The horse was a beautiful 10 year old warmblood gelding with no health issues, but he had some significant handling concerns resulting from history of abuse. Due to the handling issues the horse was considered unsafe and was therefore scheduled to be euthanized. Redwings staff and board of directors quickly agreed that this horse deserved a

second chance and agreed to accept the horse here at the sanctuary. When the horse arrived we discovered that his name was Red, however one of our beloved border patrol horses is already named Red so this handsome guy needed a new name. Redwings staff chose the name Galen, a Greek name meaning "Calm".

Redwings is dedicated to helping Galen overcome his past abuse and live a long and happy life. After a period of rehabilitation Galen will be available for our foster to adopt program, check our website for updates on when Galen will become eligible for our foster to adopt program.



Don't forget you can see more photos of Finnegan & Black Jack and other available equines on our website at www.redwingshorsesanctuary.org

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INTRODUCING ANDIE WILCOX, EXECUTIVE MANAGER

Horses have always been a part of my life. I grew up showing hunter/jumpers and learned early on how to work with respect and love thoroughbreds.

Respecting and preserving all equines is my passion and that is why I accepted the position as Executive Manager at Redwings Horse Sanctuary.

Every day here at the Sanctuary is different. Every day is rewarding. Giving TLC to our elderly, our physically compromised and blind horses; looking into the eyes of our endearing burros and loving on all others who have taken refuge at Redwings.

We have purchased a property in Paso Robles that will become a permanent home to all of our residents. Thanks to a very generous donor we will never have to move our rescues again. We will provide a safe and secure home for everyone and for those who will become a part of our family for many years to come.

Thank you to all of you who are a part of our family, whether it be through volunteerism or continued monetary support which allows us to do what we do best – save and rehab many equines of all ages, colors and breeds.

Together.....We Can Save One Horse At A Time.....

Best,

Andie Wilcox



Welcome



Aspen



Cloud



Finnegan



Joelito



Galen

Fostered



Annabelle



Mystic



Aspen



Hank

Adopted



Luna

Horse Slaughter



Horses were not meant to be raised for human consumption in the United States. They are elegant creatures that have been around since the beginning of man.

After leaving the kill pens, horses are shipped in overcrowded cattle cars with no food or water and driven across the border to Mexico and Canada. Many

die in transit because of broken bones and gaping wounds.

Horse slaughter is inhumane and is a very slow and painful death. Horses sometimes receive repeated blows to the head and may be dismembered while they are still alive. 92% of the horses that are sent to slaughter are in good condition and have the ability to live a productive life. Over 100,000 horses are sent to slaughter houses in Mexico or Canada every year.

Horsemeat presents a health risk to humans because of the unregulated administration of numerous toxic substances the horses may have

received during their lifetime prior to slaughter. Due to serious food safety concerns, the European Union suspended horsemeat imports from Mexico because of its U.S. origin. Many more countries need to ban the import of horsemeat.

The Safeguard American Food Exports (SAFE) Act was reintroduced in Congress in 2015 and would prevent the establishment of horse slaughter plants in the U.S. and continued export of horsemeat. The passage of this legislation is a priority for the nation's leading animal welfare organizations. Please contact call or email your U.S. Representative and U.S. Senators and ask them to cosponsor and support the SAFE Act. THIS LEVEL OF CRUELTY MUST END.

At a time when Congress is so focused on fiscal responsibility and the budget of the USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service is already stretched thin, the USDA should not extend taxpayer funding for a new program to slaughter horses when the majority of Americans oppose the practice. The bill would prohibit the slaughter of horses for human consumption in the United States and ban their export abroad for that purpose—but we need your help to ensure Congress passes this important legislation.

Farewell

Until we meet again over the rainbow bridge...rest in peace dear friends



Ali



George



Sunny