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THE PAST ACT

Congress has now gone on summer vacation without moving forward with the Past Act.

We need to get ready to start our calling/emailing and writing campaigns once they return back to office in September.

We are still dealing with opposition from those who would prefer that the Big Lickers can continue their cruel practices for the sake of winning ribbons and prize money.

One Senator had the nerve to call the Tennessee Walking Horses a commodity.

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With YOUR help we replaced the old fencing in our existing 15 acre pasture AND fenced in another 15 acres, which we hadn't been able to use before. Our horses are grateful. We are humbled. It's a dream come true!



Ed Whitfield - A Horse's Hero Sponsor of the PAST ACT

Ed Whitfield has fought for American Horses for many years and he is not giving up:

July 17, 2014

You'd think a measure to end torture of helpless animals is something even Congress could agree on.

And in fact, in this era of utter dysfunction, most members do agree with U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield, a Western Kentucky Republican, that the practice of "soring" Tennessee Walking horses is wrong.



July 22, 2014

WASHINGTON - The lead sponsor of legislation to bolster protections for Tennessee walking horses against soring will consider a discharge petition to get it out of committee and onto the House floor for a vote, his office said Tuesday.

The SAFE ACT (S. 541/H.R. 1094) Safeguard American Food Exports Act



We are not forgetting about this very important legislation that has been stuck in Congress.

While in January 2014 the Appropriations Bill once again defunded inspections for horse slaughter on American soil, we need to keep pushing forward to get the Safe Act passed which prohibits the transport of U.S. horses for slaughter across the border to Canada and Mexico.

Please continue to urge for support from your members of Congress.
Follow the bills' progress at www.thomas.loc.gov

TRAINING FUNDRAISER

Sending Our Horses To School.

We are one of the few rescues who take in unhandled, untrained horses and sometimes even intact males. Those are the horses most at risk of going to slaughter. We have the stallions gelded, assess everyone's physical condition and send those without prior training "off to school". Our valued trainer Ben specializes in unhandled and scared horses, teaches them to trust humans and prepares them for a new safe life through our adoption program.

We are in need of training funds!

to send more of our unhandled horses to Ben. Each horse requires a minimum of two months of training, and at least one additional month to get them ready to be ridden.

You can help our horses with a tax deductible donation to our address below.
Any amount earmarked for training will go directly toward the \$ 500/month fee.



Paint Is Off To School

IT'S TAX DEDUCTIBLE

FOR ADOPTION



Jewel - 2007 Thoroughbred Mare

Jewel only raced once in her career on the track and didn't live up to her owner's expectations. Unsure of where she has been since she left the track, Speak Up For Horses volunteer Kathy found her on a local kill buyer's lot, ready to ship to slaughter. She loads, enjoys a good bath and minds her manners with the farrier. She is easy to handle and loves attention. She has not been assessed under saddle. Until we are able to further her training we are asking an adoption fee of \$ 400

FOR ADOPTION

Diamond - 1998 Thoroughbred Mare

From what we have gathered, Diamond was used as a broodmare for many years. She does not have a tattoo so we have been unable to identify her registered name. She loads, bathes and stands well for the farrier. Diamond moves like a dream, but we have not had her assessed under saddle yet. Diamond came to us with Jewel from the same kill buyer's lot and they are the best of friends. Adoption Fee \$ 400



BARN CAT HISSY

She Adopted Us

Hissy turned up at our barn some time last year. Young, skinny, pregnant and obviously homeless. Soon after, she presented us with a kitten. Yes, just one kitten. She was hissing (hence the name) and untouchable for some time, but couldn't resist the feed bowl and soft bedding we had set up for her in one of our empty stalls. After her kitten was old enough to eat on his own, we trapped her, had her spayed and found a fantastic home for her baby. These days, she is the Queen Barn Cat, loves everyone and supervises everything we do. Her favorite spot: On top of our little hay wagon.

