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From the President's Desk of Connie Parr:

CMHR ONLINE AUCTION ADOPTION FAIR



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CMHR is planning a big "Adoption Fair". This will be run like any other online auction you may have seen on the internet. Heather at www.marestore.com has very generously offered to host this event for us. Thank you Heather!

We have several minis and ponies who are looking for their forever loving homes. Some of them have been in foster care for more than a year. Wouldn't it be wonderful if each

horse could find their forever family? Our online Adoption Fair will begin on October 15th and run through October 29th, 2011. The opening bid for each horse will be \$100.00 with no reserve. Although there are no reserves, please keep in mind that our rescue runs solely on donations. With each bid you will be helping us to help other horses in need. Each winning bidder will be required to fill out an Adoption Application and be approved before any

horse can be transported. Transportation is the responsibility of the winning bidder. All CMHR horses are kept current on all basic care. Please join us in our very first online Adoption Fair.



Rocket
Michigan



Go to www.marestore.com

And click on our link for the fair.

From the Editor:



I'm so sorry that I have not been able to publish a newsletter for you since spring.

As you read on in this issue, you will see that we all have been busy beyond belief with our many projects. We are worried about lack of adoptions especially since more horses have come in to our program.

To say we are shorthanded would be an understatement. Our foster homes are filled to capacity and that is a constant problem. We never want to close our barn doors to any horse in need, so once more we are asking for anyone who has space to please step up and apply to be a foster home for us.

The Oklahoma Drought

As you are probably aware, we have many horses fostered in Oklahoma where the drought and temperatures of up to 115 degrees has been very dangerous. Besides the excessive heat, all grass pastures have been dried up and destroyed. There is no hay in the entire State. CMHR does take care of our horses. In August we shipped 600 bales of hay from Tennessee to our fosters there to divide up between our horses. We are all crossing our fingers for rain for Oklahoma and other drought victims.

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P.J.
Michigan



Fawna
Alabama



Zippy
Alabama



Thor
Zippy's Colt



CMHR'S Very First Online Show

During August, CMHR held its very first Online Show on our Forum at www.Lilbeginnings.com. I must admit that I wasn't sure if this idea was going to work as a fundraiser or be another one of my hair-brained ideas that could tank. As show time grew closer, I was beside myself seeing there were only a couple people interested in sponsoring a class and just a handful of entrees. Well low and behold, oh me of little faith was jumping for joy when I realized that the bulk of our contestants had decided to wait to enter at the very last minute. Sure enough, I went to check it out

and was floored at the amount of people entering their horses and dogs and filling up the classes.

As the final days of the show were coming to an end, people were still entering classes like crazy up to the very last night.

The show turned out to be quite a success, not to mention a whole lot of fun getting to see so many pictures of beloved horses and dogs.

Thanks to all of you who participated. We hope to be able to do this again next year.

The prizes we offered were

decorative halters and dog collars and leashes that we sell at our online store at the Sales Barn. If you would like to order one, please let us know! You will find our treasurer, Tammie Miller minding the store and very eager to help you shop!

Look what we have just in time for fall!

Fall Leaves, Candy Corn, and Trick or Treat Halters with matching leads. They also come in dog collar and leashes.



Horses Returned to CMHR: A Heartbreaker



From time to time we know circumstances change. When you no longer can keep a CMHR horse, that horse is supposed to come back into our program.

We were contacted in July that three of our adopted horses had to be returned to us by a lady from Norman, Oklahoma. We lined up transportation and picked them up as soon as it was possible.

You may remember these horses but you may not recognize them now as they came back to us emaciated with bones protruding and very low body scores. You can only imagine our reaction as we were told they were in good condition.

We have zero tolerance for this! Although we make every attempt to be vigil and ask for frequent pictures and reports on all our horses, sometimes our repeated requests fall on deaf ears and this can be the result. This shows everyone that we cannot police every horse out there so we do appreciate extra eyes and extra ears. We need

all the manpower we can get through memberships with people we know we can call upon in a pinch.

The horses are safe now and all where they need to be.

Sultan and Jasmine are being fostered with Teresa and Art in Cyril Oklahoma. Prize is being fostered with Julie in Eldorado Oklahoma. The horses are all doing fantastic now that they are being fed the way they should have been all along.

These horses are just about ready for adoption so if anyone is interested please let us know.



Sultan



Jasmine



Prize

**Important Disclaimer:
Gini Acton is no longer affiliated with CMHR in any capacity.**





Even More Horses Returned to CMHR

Just when we thought they finally got a break:

At the beginning of August, Davy and Faith had been adopted. The application came through glowing and references all checked out. They were going to belong to a family with two young boys who frequented them as they lived nearby the foster home where they were living. The family was head over heels and could not wait to get them home and even built a new barn for them.

Two weeks later they were returned to foster care. The reason given was due to the

drought in Oklahoma, there was no hay available.

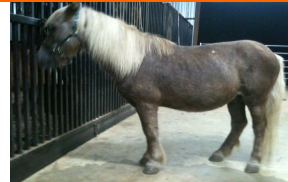
Please put Davy and Faith back on your list of available horses up for adoption. This is beyond sad.

Davy and Faith are not miniatures; they are small ponies.

Davy is about 41" and Faith is 43". They also need another foster home while awaiting adoption. If you would like to foster them please step forward. Better yet, why not bid on them at the Online Adoption Fair?



Faith
Oklahoma



Davy
Oklahoma



Please note:
Unless specified in a horse's description, CMHR horses are not broke to ride.

Lyon



Lyon is a little 15 year old 33" palomino appaloosa who came into CMHR via the Humane Society. He was lost and went unclaimed. Lyon was found roaming the streets in Michigan when a Do-Gooder came along and thought the thing to do would be to scoot him in the nearest horse pasture. As Lyon was a stallion, you can only imagine what happened next.

He was terribly thin and scared

and needed vet and dental work and also a gelding party. Lyon is now ready for a new home. He is very sweet and stands nicely to be clipped and bathed and likes his gelding buddies to play with. He has some nice action and might make a very colorful and handsome driving horse.



Lyon
Michigan



Remy
Michigan

P.J.

Here's your show horse deluxe. Put PJ on your show string for next season. He's also Double Registered with AMHA & AMHR.

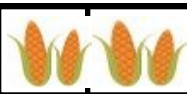


Order your fun
Fall and
Halloween
Halters now!
[Sale Barn](#)

Just LOOK! PJ is simply gorgeous and ready to go right now!



Sawyer
Remy's Colt
Michigan



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Big thanks and sincere appreciation to photographer Tawnya Shepherd of Michigan who graciously took some lovely pictures of our horses for us.



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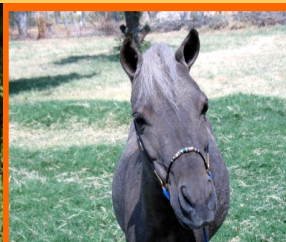
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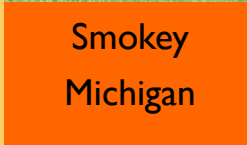
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Sultan
Oklahoma

Kody
Illinois



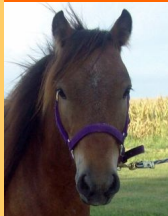
Smokey
Michigan



Romeo
Illinois



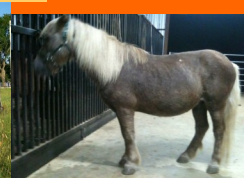
Chelsea
California



Billy
Illinois



Hope
Oklahoma



Pocket
Oklahoma



Sonny
Illinois

Re-homing Your Horse



We receive e-mails every day from people who want to give us their horses to re-home for them, but most are not in a "true rescue" situation. You may be shocked at how many people when asked by us "What have you done to re-home your horse so far?" And the answer is usually "Nothing." Contrary to what some people may think, CMHR does not keep a list of people who want your free horse. CMHR cannot be a dumping ground for people who just want to get rid of their horses that they have grown tired of. This is not considered a ligament rescue. Our donated funds and our foster homes are very limited and reserved for horses that are in dire straights whose lives are in jeopardy.

If you must re-home your horse you need to make attempts at doing this yourself. Advertise everywhere. Advertise in your local newspapers and online equine sales boards. Make up flyers and post them in your

vet's office and at the feed store. Bring your horse to your local show and walk him around for people to see. Spread the word also through your friends. By all means, do clean him up and take nice pictures of him standing pretty and groomed.

That being said, it is also your responsibility to check out the home where your horse will be going. The best way to do this is to go in person and take a look at their facility for yourself and also ask for a reference from their vet.

If you still have been unable to re-home your horse and your situation becomes serious and his life is compromised, then by all means do contact us.

Horses adopted from CMHR are never to be bred and not to be sold. They must be returned to CMHR if you can no longer own them.



Sugar
California

None of our horses have been trained to ride.

CMHR needs foster homes everywhere. We also need people who can help transport horses from time to time. We pay mileage.



See you at the
Adoption Fair!

