



# Wild Horse Sanctuary

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Dear Friend,

There's a window of sunshine as I write - the first rains have turned the hills and fields green again; it's nice to have the summer dust washed away. We continue our daily feeding of hay and supplements. The horses are looking great with their winter coats. Everything signals the close of another year.

Ride season ended on October 15, we sorted foals from their mares October 18, and we began haltering and gentling them on the 20th. Adoption Day was October 27 and 26 foals were placed in their new homes by November 3rd. I am so very grateful to our sorting and handling teams for all their diligent and strenuous work. They made the whole process as smooth as possible for the horses.

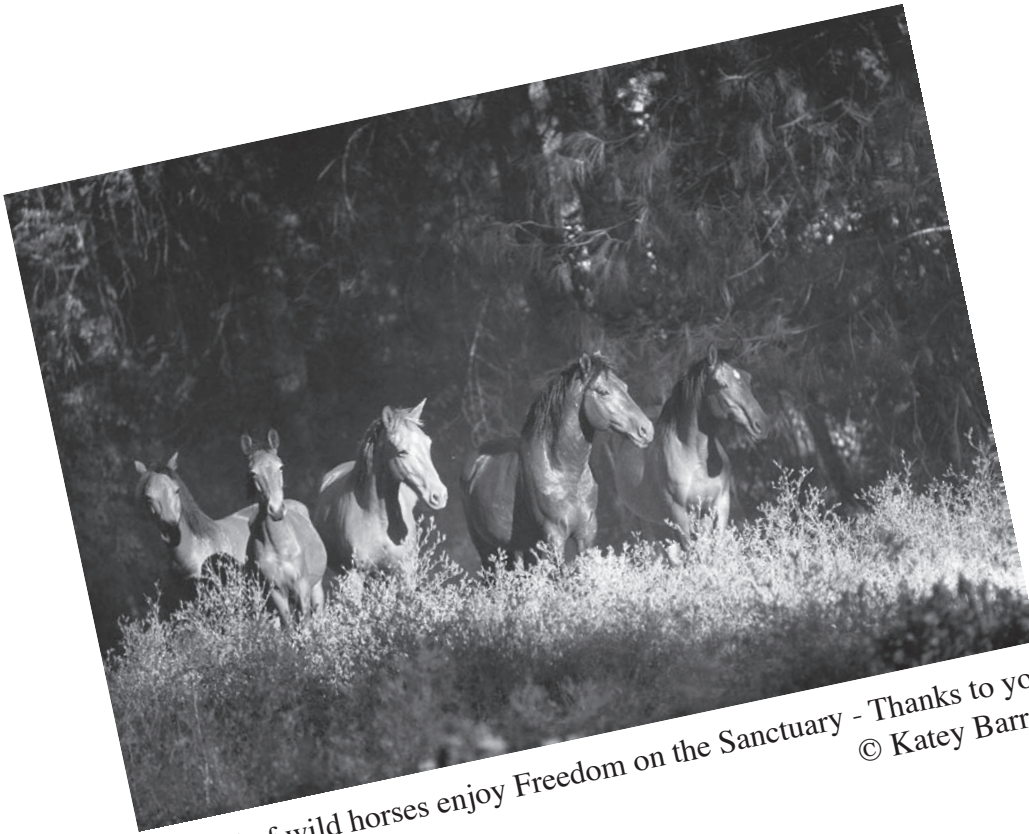
Volunteering is such a critical part of our programs. There is an ever-present need for all types of help - be it maintaining barns, corrals, and fences or developing housing for our interns and short-term helpers. We love being able to get to know our supporters on a more personal level as we tackle large or small projects together as a team! If you'd like to help, please let us know. I'm sure we have some task you would enjoy helping with.

Providing this Sanctuary home for the 300 wild horses here requires non-stop work and most of it is done by volunteers. If you have ever thought about helping, we are now gearing up for winter's work. For those who have helped build and maintain the Wild Horse Sanctuary, again, I want to thank you!

As we enter our thirtieth year of rescuing wild horses and burros, the increasing trend of habitat and population destruction continues for creatures great and small. Sadly, the outlook for our wild equine friends currently on public lands has not improved and that is why your help is more important than ever. You make it possible for the Sanctuary to offer safe refuge for those horses and burros that have nowhere else to go. Having felt like a lone establishment after our conception in 1978, it's wonderful to see so many new organizations following our lead and offering a home and hope for wild horses and burros - though the need for more and more sanctuaries are a testament that wild horses future on the public lands is unsafe.

The question remains – what can each of us do to stop the atrocities against the wild horses? Sanctuaries are only part of the answer. Letting your elected officials know that you want wild horses to remain free on the public lands is as important today as it was decades ago. The Burns Amendment, which allows public sale of wild horses without limitation (please see our website for more legislative updates), has not yet been reversed and efforts to put protection back into the Wild Horse and Burro Act are continuing.

We at the Wild Horse Sanctuary remain as committed to saving wild horses today as we were 30 years ago. As long as the wild horses have nowhere else to live, with your continuing support we will always be a home for as many as possible.



Warm Regards,

Dianne Nelson

A band of wild horses enjoy Freedom on the Sanctuary - Thanks to you  
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## Wild Horse Sanctuary Contribution & Order Form

*Yes*, I want to help!

Enclosed is my check for:

\$38 to feed one unsponsored horse for one month.

\$50 to become a member of the Sanctuary

\$114 to care for an unsponsored horse for 3 months.

\$456 to sponsor a horse for one year.

\_\_\_ Calendars, \$12.00 each plus \$3 shipping.

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