

Wild Horses Wyoming Ranch

BLM: Vets say horses are OK

By PHIL WHITE

Star-Tribune correspondent

with staff reports Wednesday, January 24, 2007

LARAMIE -- The "vast majority" of the wild horses on the Sheep Mountain Ranch west of Laramie "are in very good condition, considering the weather conditions and the age of the horses," a Bureau of Land Management official reported Tuesday following a Monday inspection.

BLM wild horse program manager Alan Shepherd said Wyoming State Veterinarian Duane Oldham and veterinarian Al Kane of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Fort Collins, Colo., on Monday saw well over 200 of the estimated 350 former wild horses on the ranch. The two veterinarians will release a report in a couple of days, Shepherd said.

The veterinarians made their inspection following citizen complaints in recent weeks that some of the horses looked to be in poor shape.

The officials who toured the ranch Monday disagreed.

"Everybody who went on the tour Monday is comfortable with what they saw," Shepherd said. "The horses are being fed hay in two or three locations, and they have open ridges where they can graze. They seem to be moving around well and feeding good. They're not lethargic like a starving horse would be."

The inspectors did see the remains of one dead horse that appeared to have died several weeks ago, Shepherd said.

The BLM will continue to monitor the horses and see that the supplemental feeding is maintained, Shepherd said, because continued adverse weather conditions into the spring would take a toll on the horses.

"All animals on open country who go through a bad winter are going to lose some weight," he said.

In 2005, the BLM entered a long-term agreement with an organization called Wild Horses Wyoming to move 100 wild geldings from Nevada and California to the ranch about 10 miles east of Centennial. The organization was paid \$180,000 -- \$1,800 for each horse -- to keep the horses for the rest of their lives on the 23,000-acre ranch, with the BLM retaining ownership of the animals.

Later, Wild Horses Wyoming paid \$50 each to "adopt" more than 200 wild horses -- most of them older mares -- and brought the animals to the ranch. Wild Horses Wyoming owns those animals, but part of the sales deal was an agreement not to send them to slaughter.

Wild horse advocate Pat Fazio of Cody said she would have liked an independent inspection of the horses.

"If the vets say they're in good condition, I guess I have to believe them," Fazio said. "But I keep getting reports from people who've seen the horses who say they're in poor condition."

She said she still believes the idea of the wild horse sanctuary is unsound, along with the BLM's wild horse policies.

"It seems like these horses should be better managed," she said. "That's not just true of this sanctuary, but of other herd management areas in Wyoming and all over the West."

E-MAIL THIS STORY

<http://www.casperstartribune.net/articles/2007/01/24/news/wyoming/549f87b83104c34d8725726d0006eafa.eml>

WHW bought the horses under Burns. Here is what we have:

February 22, 2005 – BLM sells 200 mares to Wyoming company

The BLM has announced the sale of 200 wild mares to a Wyoming company, the first transaction under its new sale mandate for wild horses and burros. The 200 mares were sold to Wild Horses Wyoming, LLC, a southeastern Wyoming for-profit company. Ron Hawkins, ranch operations partner in the company, said, "I'm very pleased and proud that Wild Horses Wyoming is the BLM's first buyer of wild horses under the legislation recently passed by Congress. Our company is committed to the long-term care of these historic animals, and I urge the public to support us in our efforts to ensure good homes for those horses facing an uncertain future under the new law." Wild Horse Wyoming's business plan includes breeding the mares.

March 13, 2005– Wild Horse Wyoming announces plan to breed the 200 mares it bought from the BLM and send the foals to Mexico and third-world countries.

A couple of weeks ago, BLM announced the sale of 200 wild mares to a for-profit Wyoming company - the first transaction under the Burns sale mandate. In a new development that confirms our worst fears regarding privatization of wild horses, Wild Horse Wyoming just announced its intent to breed the mares - an absurdity in and of itself given the current crisis - and sell their foals to Mexico and third-world countries. Please note that Mexico is the second largest supplier of horse meat worldwide. Click here to read the **full article**. Please write a letter to **Deb Thomson**, the Laramie Boomerang editor, expressing your outrage. Please also alert **Kathleen Clarke**, *Director, Bureau of Land Management, 1849 C Street NW Rm. 406-LS, Washington, D.C. 20240* - fax: 202.452.5124.

In trying to obtain information and to answer questions raised by the articles above, advocates tried emailing the author of the articles and BLM. Below are a few of the questions.

Subject: Fwd: FW: Trying to contact Phil White - Star correspondent

Is this okay, and should I ask anything else about this? I think the long term agreement for \$180,000 seems fishy but I don't know what to ask about it. I do know that John Hughes in OK was paid \$94,000 in 2005 to keep horses on his 3 ranches--he's the rancher who has the long term contract with BLM and they refer to it as a long term holding facility.

Yesterday BLM sent out a bid for another contract for more land for another holding facility—did you guys see it? Let me know if there's other questions I should ask?

V

Hi Mr. Baldwin,

Thank you so much for replying. I hope you can answer my questions about some information in the article. I've pasted below the information in the article in question.

The article states that Wild Horses Wyoming paid \$50 each to adopt the animals, but then states that they "own" the animals. What I'm questioning is that according to BLM rules and regulations on adopting horses, the fee is \$125 and BLM retains the title for one year before the animals are owned by the adopter. When horses are purchased under "sale authority" then they are purchased with the agreement not to send them to slaughter. Can you please clarify if these horses were adopted or if they were "sale authority" horses.

I realize these are questions that should probably be answered by Alan Shepherd himself, but I have been unable to find contact information for him under Wyoming's BLM website.

Thank you so much for your time, and I look forward to your reply.

In 2005, the BLM entered a long-term agreement with an organization called Wild Horses Wyoming to move 100 wild geldings from Nevada and California to the ranch about 10 miles east of Centennial. The organization was paid \$180,000 -- \$1,800 for each horse -- to keep the horses for the rest of their lives on the 23,000-acre ranch, with the BLM retaining ownership of the animals.

Later, Wild Horses Wyoming paid \$50 each to "adopt" more than 200 wild horses -- most of them older mares -- and brought the animals to the ranch. Wild Horses Wyoming owns those animals, but part of the sales deal was an agreement not to send them to slaughter.

Also note Wild Horses paid \$50 to "adopt", but then the article says they own those animals. Since adoption fees are normally \$125, why did they get to pay \$50? And why does that give them ownership? Either they were sold, or they were adopted. It sounds like they're changing all the rules and standard procedures whenever they choose

Trying to contact Phil White - Star correspondent

Publisher- Casper Star Tribune

January 24, 2007

Dear Mr. Bekke,

I have looked all over the Star Tribune website seeking the contact information for one of your correspondent writers, Phil White. I would like to ask him some questions on the information contained in the article published today called "BLM: Vets say horses are OK".

<http://www.casperstartribune.net/articles/2007/01/24/news/wyoming/549f87b83104c34d8725726d0006eafa.txt>

The article has some very confusing and conflicting information, and I would very much like to ask the author to clarify the information about BLM's sale and adoption of the wild horses to the Wild Horses Wyoming organization. Can you possibly send me his contact information, or please send him mine.

Thank you.

Hi;

Wild Horse Wyoming is near Laramie so very close to the Colorado border. I have asked Jeannine Stallings to go see the horses. She is a great advocate and quite learned. We missed each other on the phone today but we will touch base I am sure.

This real estate company bought the land I guess and then were going to sell the offspring of the horses to Mexico to help third world families. It was all fishy as hell. I met the head honcho at Horse Expo in Denver and he was beautifully dressed of course. I really don't know if their motivations were bad or they are just idiots or both. And the opinions of the state vet and Alan Sheppard don't give me any peace of mind. We need to have someone on the ground that knows what they are looking at. I hope Jeannine can go. Barb Flores is the next closest and she is in Greeley, CO—probably two hours away at least from Laramie. I will contact her too.

On 1/25/07 1:23 PM, wrote:

Dear GV

<Name withheld> had e-mailed me this new story and the included comments about it. It seems to be rather ambiguous about whether the Wild Horses Wyoming Ranch is receiving horses under the adoption program or the for sale program, as you will see.

She is attempting to investigate the matter. So far, she has been unable to locate the reporter's email address that did the story, and she is also looking for a way to contact Alan Sheppard, with whom I remember you mentioning (not necessarily in the most pleasant of terms). Because of this, I'm not sure Valerie should be the one to contact him or even if we should about more information. Your thoughts?

Also, she says that there are problems with accessing Wild Horses Wyoming website. Know anything about this group?

I contacted Dean Bolstad about it, asking what it came under (adoption or sale) and am awaiting a response.

It seems to be awfully close to the Canadian border to me.

Sincerely,

C

Take a look at the information below about BLM's long term agreement with Wild Horses WY- note the numbers of horses. I wonder how many other long term agreements with how many horses BLM has been setting up. Also note Wild Horses paid \$50 to "adopt", but then the article says they own those animals. Since adoption fees are normally \$125, why did they get to pay \$50? And why does that give them ownership? Either they were sold, or they were adopted. It sounds like they're changing all the rules and standard procedures whenever they choose.
V

Hi C and B,

I've found quite a bit of information on Wild Horses Wyoming, and I'm pasting it below. Sounds like things have not gone well for them, but after seeing how they wanted to profit at \$5000 to sponsor a horse, I can see why. What I don't know is what has happened to them. I wrote to the publisher of the Casper Star Tribune trying to get Phil White's email, and haven't gotten a response yet. Once I find his contact information, I'll start asking questions about the adoptions or sale of the horses in the article. Also I can not find contact information for Alan Shepherd, but since he runs the wild horse program for BLM in WY, it has to be listed somewhere. I have to leave for work right now, but if either one of you might be able to look for his email address, I'd appreciate it. This is the kind of information we might end up having to FOIA- I'm so sick of all the runaround DOI agencies play. I got another response from the FOIA about Sheldon's horses: just to let me know they are checking on the program, and a response will follow...great huh. So we're still waiting. Here's what I've found on WHW

WILD HORSES WYOMING. ORG

<http://www.wildhorseandburro.blm.gov/groups.htm>

Total of 62 interest groups listed

Wyoming--only WY site on BLM's wild horse interest groups:

Pryor Mountain Mustang Asso.

472 West 7th Street #B8

Lovell, WY 82431-1538

This is the only group without a state behind it listed.

National Wild Horse Association

702-452-5853

<http://www.nwha.us/>

http://66.218.69.11/search/cache?ei=UTF-8&fr=slv8-adbe&p=wildhorseswyoming&u=www.wildhorseswyoming.org/wildhorses08/2006_coltsale.html&w=wildhorseswyoming&d=HglseOxsOG4E&icp=1&intl=us

Below is a cache of

http://www.wildhorseswyoming.org/wildhorses08/2006_coltsale.html

It's a snapshot of the page taken as our search engine crawled the Web.

The web site itself may have changed. You can check the current page or check for previous versions at the Internet Archive. Yahoo! is not affiliated with the authors of this page or responsible for its content.

3. Class - Big Nose George (more class info)
 4. Class - Demo Trains (more class info)
 5. Horse clinic & Mustang Adoption
- >Albany County Fairgrounds
><http://www.wy.blm.gov/wildhorses/mantle.htm>

><http://wildhorseswyoming.org/>
><http://wildhorseswyoming.org/>

WYwild horses: expired domain

<http://www.laramieboomerang.com/news/archivemore.asp?StoryID=103001>

Archive Stories

Michael Smith/Boomerang Staff

These wild horses keep a watchful eye on the humans who have become their owners. Wild Horses Wyoming LLC is in the process of moving the mustangs to a ranch at the base of Sheep Mountain, west of Laramie. Ron Hawkins, a partner in Wild Horses talks about the importance of saving the horses and realizing that they stand for the freedom he enjoys as an American.

News Story Published On 3/13/2005

Seeing America in a wild mustang

By Micah Sturr

Boomerang Staff Writer

Ron Hawkins saves wild horses. He sees his nation in them. He sees himself in them. Hawkins's cream-colored cowboy hat, denim vest, ironed Wranglers and neckerchief aren't a line dancing costume. There's no Big & Rich in him. He is solidly American and proudly Wyoming, though, and like the hundreds of wild horses he has committed to save, not a slick corporate repackaging of a romanticized West.

"I love this country, and until 9/11 happened, I thought I was the last patriot alive. When that happened, it was this tremendous tragedy that happened to our country. But at the same time, it was one of the most positive things that ever happened, because I saw that everybody still stands up for the flag," Hawkins said as he drank a cup of coffee in front of his fireplace. "Everybody still loves this country. If you look at it, here's what we've got — we've got our flag, the American eagle and we've got these horses. Those are the three symbols of freedom that we've got in this country. And I think the American public knows how to govern themselves and they know what's important. I think they'll stand up for these horses."

Standing up for the wild horses has become more vital in the wake of a congressional rider, attached to a spending bill by Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., that lifts a 34-year ban on the slaughter of America's wild horses, Hawkins said. The measure allows the Bureau of Land Management to sell horses that are more than 10 years old or have been unsuccessfully offered for adoption three times. Once sold, the horses are no longer protected and can end up as dog food, glue or on Europeans' dinner plates.

Alan Shepherd, BLM Wyoming state program lead for wild horse and burro programs said those fears are unwarranted, however, and said the change in law is simply another tool that the BLM can use to manage populations. “What this group of folks in Laramie is doing is a great thing. It’s good for the horses and they have a nice understanding of how to care for them,” Shepherd said. “And they have a soft spot for wild horses.”

The mustangs themselves are far more important to Hawkins than debating the bureaucratic merits of the law. As the pickup truck bumped along the open country at the foot of Sheep Mountain between Laramie and Centennial, Hawkins pitchforked hay onto the hard ground. Dozens of wild mares, part of the nearly 200 mustangs that Wild Horses Wyoming LLC already owns, followed the truck at a dignified, but not skittish distance. They are not charity cases. Some are rough and dirt-caked, with long unkempt manes, but they are not sorry, abandoned domestic animals.

These horses are truly wild. They stepped with strength and beauty — pranced over the rocky terrain and stared patiently at the truck as a gentle reminder that they are not to be approached on the cold March morning. “I’d hated to be back in that truck this morning with nothing but my spurs on. That wind cut through out there,” Hawkins said laughing. “I don’t want to be in a feed truck feeding horses; I want the land feeding horses,” he added.

The land isn’t feeding the horses on this day because the horses have been on the ranch for less than a week. Another group of mares arrived the previous day from California and is acclimating in a corral. Wild Horses Wyoming will have 200 horses by the beginning of next week and ultimately hopes to have the land and resources to host 5,000 wild horses — a fourth of the horses currently being held by the BLM nationally.

There are currently 37,000 wild horses on the range in 11 western states, Shepherd said, and the BLM’s target population is 24,000. There are 3,800 wild horses on the range in Wyoming. If Hawkins and Wild Horses Wyoming are successful, they will more than double that number.

“When Ron brought this idea to us, we were excited. It’s part of the heritage of the West,” Bill Clark, one of five Wild Horses Wyoming LLC partners, said. “It’s just a beautiful sight to see them in the open again.” In the open at the foot of Centennial ridge, these horses are a menagerie of sizes and colors. There is no thoroughbreeding or pretension — just the dignity of freedom.

In the manner so common to Wyoming men, Hawkins is self consciously unpretentious and unassuming too. He respects himself and judges others based on honesty and work ethic, not on breeding. Hawkins has a bright scar and some residual pink swelling near his right eye. He seems mildly embarrassed when asked about it, but is too polite to not give a forthright answer. “It was a horse running through a gate and I took the gate in the head. Three plates and 12 screws later they got me put back together, and I can’t be held responsible for what I say

because I may actually have a screw loose,” Hawkins joked — the self deprecating humor of reassurance that he wasn’t bragging on an old war wound.

He doesn’t understate the value of the horses or his country, however. “I think that’s how an American feels about his freedom. These horses, you can see it in them,” Hawkins said. “These horses are a symbol of our Western heritage and American freedom and there’s no sense in them just being sold out for slaughter. We are convinced that these horses have a very important part to play.”

The symbolic power of the wild horse is a key to its part, and Wild Horses Wyoming intends to take full advantage of the public’s identification with the mustang. The public can sponsor a horse, or part of a horse, to have Wild Horses Wyoming take care of it for its life. Highway pullouts with public information and viewing areas are also a possibility, Clark said.

The modern day agriculture man doesn’t retire to his bedroll and guitar; he retires to the Internet and his business, and marketing the wild horses’ foals is another potential avenue for revenue, Hawkins said. “There’s a viable agri-product that will come out. These foals will be marketed, and we’ve got some tremendous marketing ideas that we’d like to do. We’d like to get some sponsorship dollars to place these foals down in third world countries or in Mexico where a little village may need some horsepower to clear a field or to run a pump and produce water.

What an honorable thing for these horses to provide their own care down the line,” Hawkins said. The horses won’t provide for their own care with a Sea-World-style “Wild Horse Extravaganza,” however. There won’t be tour buses chasing horses or a petting zoo. The horses’ health and freedom will always be the primary focus of the project, Clark said. “There’s not going to be a bus with a canopy and guy with a headset — there’s already one of those in South Dakota. If you want to see that, go to South Dakota,” Hawkins said. “I’d definitely cut my throat, that’s not what I do.”

If forced into a set of Mickey Mouse ears, a uniform polo shirt and khakis, and prodded to recycle one-liners and grin for wide-eyed tourists, Hawkins wouldn’t have to cut his throat. The confining kitsch would probably kill him first. “It will always be our mission to never compromise the comfort of these horses. They’re no different than the elk or deer or antelope. They run and they’re free,” Hawkins said.

Hawkins is free too.

For more information or to adopt a horse, visit Wild Horses Wyoming’s Web site at www.wildhorseswyoming.org.

<http://www.northfortynews.com/Archive/A200504photoWildHorses.htm>

April 2005

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Wild horses: Old West symbols
By Dan MacArthur
North Forty News

If you're looking for an exceptional equine, consider taking a ride on the wild side. Adopting a mustang requires some serious work, but it can be well worth the effort, according to Barb Flores, the Greeley-based chair of the Colorado Wild Horse and Burro Coalition.

"I wouldn't ride anything else. I like their spunk. I like their intelligence," said Flores, who also serves on the board of the American Mustang and Burro Association Inc. In fact, Flores said such enthusiasm for wild horses is a family affair with her daughter and granddaughter also adopting mustangs.

In addition to all the animals' attributes, she said homes are badly needed for these living symbols of freedom and the West. The Bureau of Land Management estimates there are 37,000 wild horses and burros roaming public lands in 10 western states - about 9,000 more than those rangelands can support. Unless adopters step up to the plate soon, she said recent legislation could result in wild horses winding up on menus across the globe. "We could see our national heritage end up on Belgian, French and Japanese dinner tables," she said.

With virtually no natural predators, their numbers can double about every five years. Federal law authorizes the BLM to remove wild horses and burros from the range to control herd sizes. Those animals removed are cared for in holding facilities and thousands are placed into private ownership through adoption each year. Since 1973, according to the BLM, its adoption program has placed more than 203,000 animals into private care. Currently some 24,000 wild horses and burros are being cared for in short-term facilities in the West and long-term facilities in the Midwest.

Wild horses typically are adopted directly from the Bureau of Land Management's National Wild Horse and Burro Program, according to Flores. They also can be adopted from individuals who have taken title to a horse a year following its successful adoption from the BLM.

Where to adopt

In Colorado, the wild horse adoptions are held at the East Cañon Correctional Complex outside Cañon City two Fridays each month. It is a regional preparation center for horses and burros gathered in Colorado and a resting point for animals gathered in the far West bound for adoption sites in the Eastern United States.

Purchasers typically can choose from some 400 wild mustangs and burros. "In most cases you're looking at horses that have just been gathered off the range," Flores cautioned. "What you see is what you get." She suggests seeking out younger horses that are calm and curious.

Adopters must schedule appointments no later than the Tuesday before the Friday adoption they wish to attend. Adopters must be pre-approved before making an appointment. Applications can

be downloaded from the BLM web site or by requesting one from the district office, 3170 E. Main St., Cañon City, CO 81212, 719-269-8539.

In Wyoming, adoptions also are held periodically at Rock Springs, a preparation center for horses gathered in that state. Adoptions are set for April 8, May 13 and June 10. An appointment and an approved application are required. Call 307-352-0292 for an appointment. An adoption event also is set for Aug. 6 at the Terry Bison Ranch 11 miles south of Cheyenne. The basic adoption fee for most horses is \$125.

Those lacking the time or inclination to train their wild horse also can purchase mustangs trained to various extents by inmates at Colorado and Wyoming prisons. Adoption clinics are scheduled regularly at the correctional facilities. Trained horses In Colorado, saddle-broke mustangs are available for \$925 for mares and \$1,025 for geldings, including the adoption fee. Training also is available for \$175 a month and \$3 a day for board. In Wyoming, an auction of trained horses is set for May 13 at the Department of Corrections Honor Farm near Riverton. Call 307-352-0302 for information. Trained horses also are available for adoption from the Mantle Wild Horse Training and Adoption Center near Wheatland. Call 307-322-5799 for details.

Training is probably the greatest consideration in adopting a mustang or burro, according to Flores, and adopters may be well advised to consider adopting a horse that has already been trained. "It takes a lot of commitment as far as time and training," she said, conceding that "I would not train one again myself."

But the results can be rewarding for those willing to make the commitment. In addition to their intelligence, Flores said, mustangs have sure-footed endurance, making them great trail and ranch horses. She said her granddaughter's mustang, for example, gathers heifers by itself. They are also well suited for jumping and high-level dressage. As well as the opportunity to acquire a great horse, she said, there's a serious need for adopters to step forward now with recent legislation enabling sales of large numbers of wild horses and burros for slaughter.

Flores and other equine enthusiasts are furious about the legislation inserted into a massive spending bill by Montana Sen. Conrad Burns in December. The law lifts the 34-year ban on the killing of wild horses. It allows the BLM to sell for slaughter mustangs that are at least 10-years-old or that have been unsuccessfully put up for adoption three times or more. An estimated 8,400 horses could be sent to the packinghouses as a result.

The BLM insists that it remains fully committed to its adoption program, which it will keep separate from its new sale-authority program. There will be no horse and burro sales at any of its adoptions. "As we implement the new sale-authority legislation passed by Congress, we are committed to finding long-term care for these wild horses and burros," BLM Director Kathleen Clarke stated in a press release. The BLM has set up a toll-free number for those interested in buying a wild horse or burro deemed unadoptable, 1-800-710-7597. Interested groups or individuals may also contact the Bureau at a new e-mail address regarding the purchase of wild horses and burros (wildhorse@blm.gov).

Fort Collins group In keeping with that effort, the BLM just announced the first sale of 200 mares to Wild Horses Wyoming. The Fort Collins-based for-profit company is dedicated to protecting and preserving these so-called "unadoptable" wild horses. "Our mission of stewardship is to save the American wild horse while progressively expanding areas of safe harbor, providing the peoples of the world with opportunities to view and learn from the mustang in its natural habitat," the company states in its web site www.wildhorseswyoming.org.

Wild Horses Wyoming already has leased a 3,500-acre ranch near Centennial in southeastern Wyoming where the horses can roam free. It is seeking contributions to acquire additional lands and help maintain the herd.

"Our company is committed to the long-term care of these historic animals, and I urge the public to support us in our efforts to ensure good homes for those horses facing an uncertain future under the new law," stated ranch operations partner Ron Hawkins.

So if you have the time, the space, the love and the patience, consider opening your heart and paddock to preserve a piece of the Old West.

Do you have a news tip? Do you have questions about a news story? Please contact our staff by phone (970-221-0213) or e-mail.

<http://wildpferd.blogspot.com/2006/03/wildhorseswyomingorg.html>

Wildpferd Samstag, März 11, 2006

WildhorsesWyoming.org

WildhorsesWyoming.org protects the herds of wild mustangs in Wyoming and fights to increase the total number of wild living horses and burros in Wyoming. Wonderful photos on this website. posted by Hans at 6:30 AM

<http://www.aboutmustanghorses.com/>

Wild-Horses-Wyoming.htm

Wild Horses Wyoming

Wild Horses Wyoming is dedicated to the Preservation of American Wild Horses.

Bureau of Land Management National Web Page Wyoming 307-775-6256 Washington, DC 202-452-5125 ... National Wild Horse & Burro Wyoming Wild Horse Herd Faces Starvation

Citing the threat of imminent starvation, the US Bureau of Land Management has Wyoming's Big Show - Wild Horse and Burro Festival. The Wyoming Wild Horse and Burro Festival showcases the adoption of area wild Horse Rescue Network - First 200 Mustangs bought by Wild Horses ...

February 22, 2005 -- Wild Horses Wyoming LLC has contracted with BLM to purchase Wild Horses in Nebraska & Wyoming ... NEBRASKA & WYOMING WILD HORSES & BURROS. (Information and graphics courtesy of BLM, ...

Progeny of adopted wild horses or burros which are born in captivity are not considered to be ... Wild Horses Wyoming WildHorsesWyoming.org. This Is Our Mission: ... Wild Horses Wyoming is dedicated to the Preservation of American Wild Horses ... Wild Horses Wyoming is a for profit company with it's primary purpose to rescue, safeguard, and protect ... Bureau of Land Management National Web Page

We apologize, but the page you are seeking. is temporarily unavailable.

We are working to improve the security of BLM Websites and are restoring site elements as they are ready for reconnection. ... Utah 801-539-4001. Wyoming 307-775-6256 ... National Wild Horse & Burro Program: Please visit the Department of ... information about the BLM's wild horse and burro adoption and ... FindArticles.com - "Starving Wild Horses To Come Off Wyoming Range"

FindArticles.com is your source for articles from Environment News Service, as well as 5 million other free titles from thousands of publishers and writers. ... "Starving Wild Horses to Come Off Wyoming Range" Environment News Service – Content provided in ... removal of all wild horses from northwest Wyoming according to documents released ...

WILD HORSES

... WILD HORSES. WYOMING.

Filming Locations " ... Padlock

Ranch. Wild Horses (1985, TV) ...

Latest Wild Horses Wyoming News

The wild mustang - free no more

(Bandera Bulletin)

"Congress finds and declares that wild free-roaming horses and burros are living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West," states a congressional declaration dated Dec.

15, 1971

<http://www.gratefulweb.net/gwebnews/gwebDesign/siteOfTheMonth.asp?articleid=393&zoneid=5>

Site Of The Month

Wild Horses Wyoming.org

Published on 4/30/2005 3:09:08 PM ::

comments

Wild Horses Wyoming

<http://www.wildhorseswyoming.org/>

We feel we have a better way Yes, you can help!

Many people are trying to help the wild horses today. There is the adoption program for you to buy a horse and take it home. But if you are in a suburban setting, that doesn't work. There are private sanctuaries with too many horses and too few acres to keep the horses in a free grazing wild way of life. We applaud every adopter and every sanctuary for their efforts, but individually we only save a small number of horses. Working together as a whole with a good plan we can save thousands! Wild Horses Wyoming is a for profit company. We are procuring grazing land for the benefit of wild horses. All contributions will be used for land purchase, protection and support of

wild horse herds. Any contributing member may review our records of contributions on any business day.

Our goal is to have 20 to 25 acres per animal so the horses will remain wild. How will we make a profit? We will complement our programs with the tourist and recreational side of the horses as well as agricultural endeavors and land ownership. We feel wild horses will attract people and have enormous cultural and educational value. The range will be managed for winter and summer grazing. The lands we are acquiring will be range lands well suited for wild horses.