



In the interest of health and safety for all, COVID-19 precautions will be strictly enforced for Preview Day and the 10th Annual ADC Horse Auction.

MASKS ARE REQUIRED FOR ALL IN ATTENDANCE AT THE PREVIEW DAY AND AUCTION: NO EXCEPTIONS!

Please practice social distancing by keeping a minimum space barrier of 6 feet between yourself and other people (outside your immediate family) at all times. This year, seating for the auction will be spread over both sections of the spectator stands.

On Preview Day, riders must use hand sanitizer before and after riding horses. Horse saddles/tack will be wiped down between riders.

A supply of the following will be on hand for use throughout both days of the event:

- masks
- gloves
- hand sanitizer
- disinfecting wipes
- disinfecting spray

Crossbar C Cowboy Church will be operating a concession stand for both days of the event. They will be incorporating COVID-19 safety



Masks Required



Wash Hands



Use Alcohol-Based Hand Sanitizer



Social Distance

measures for the serving of food and drink. Please do your part by social distancing and washing/ sanitizing your hands prior to consuming food.



Preview Day and Auction

The Agricultural Division of the Arkansas Department of Corrections will host its 10th Annual Horse Auction on March 13, 2021 at 1 p.m., where the public will have the opportunity to bid on 27 horses — 26 are retired from our working herd and one from the Little Rock Police Department's Mounted Patrol Unit. The auction will be held at the Saline County Fairgrounds in Benton.

Those interested in bidding on the animals may view and ride them from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 12, 2021.

Please note that on the day of the sale, animals will not be ridden. They will be viewed only.

All riders must sign a "Horse Riding and Handling Agreement and Release of Liability" form before the ADC will allow individuals to ride a horse on auction preview day.

ADC will furnish saddles, bridles and other tack on March 12, 2021.

Personal saddles/bridles will not be allowed.

Please note that the ADC reserves the right to limit the amount of time and the number of horses that an individual may ride.

THANK YOU to:

- Mark McElroy auctioneer
- Crossbar C Cowboy Church for hosting the concession stand for both days of the event
- Makayla Shipe opening flag ceremony vocalist, "The Star-Spangled Banner"

As always, a big THANK YOU goes to all of our ADC employees and volunteers who work hard to make the annual horse auction a thriving success. It could not be done without you!





The Arkansas Department of Correction's Agricultural Division raises horses to meet a variety of needs within the ADC. We begin training our horses when they reach the age of 2 and they begin working at age 4.

Our horses are well-cared for by staff and inmate trainers, and are fed a diet consisting of oats and grass hay.

During the course of their career they are exposed to a variety of jobs. These include, but are not limited to:

- security
- working cows
- · going on searches with the dog kennel
- regional maintenance

At the end of the day, we know we could not effectively do our jobs without the horses that we love. Now it is time to find this group a good new home.





It is the desire of the Arkansas Department of Corrections to maintain a satisfactory relationship with the buyer, with honesty and integrity in the representation of the horses. The Agricultural Division is proud of the horses and their use.



For safety once the auction begins, all of the viewing public will need to be seated in the auction area.



The ADC is not held liable for injuries or damages that may occur from a horse.

The ADC reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Persons bidding on the animals must have a valid identification.

★ If there is a disagreement with the auctioneer, the bid will start over at the last bid taken.

Once you have won the bid on a horse, you must pay for that horse. No trading is allowed before they are paid for.

There will be a brief intermission at the end of the auction to get paperwork in order. At that time we will begin taking payments.

We will accept personal checks, cash, money orders, or certified checks.

Animals must be paid for in full before loading unless arrangements have been made.



All animals will be loaded out the day of the auction.



ADC employees will load out animals.



Coggins certification papers will be available for each animal.



If you are moving your animal out of state, a veterinarian will be available for health papers.



Once the animal is loaded on a trailer for transport, it becomes the property of the buyer.



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BLAZER – 03-30 Sorrel Gelding with Blaze Face



DESCRIPTION:

- Blazer is barn sour but rides really well once he gets away from the barn.
- If he is ridden hard for several days, he will be a little stiff in his back legs.
- · Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: Newport Complex

TRIGGER – 02-24 Palomino Gelding



- Trigger is gentle to handle.
- Rides really well.
- He has a limp in his left front leg.
- · Estimated height: 16.0 hands
- · From: Cummins Unit

DOLLY – 04-16-E Chestnut Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Dolly was used as a brood mare for years but failed to breed last spring. After being saddled up, she did not buck and rode right off.
- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle and rides really well.
- She will make a good trail riding horse.
- · Estimated height: 15.2 hands
- From: North Central Unit





- Sound horse.
- · Gentle to handle.
- Blaze will make a nice trail horse.
- Estimated height: 16 hands
- From: Cummins Unit

JACKIE – 03-08 Bay Roan Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Nice horse.
- · Gentle to handle and sound.
- Rides well.
- Trail rider's dream!
- · Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: East Arkansas Regional Unit





- · Gentle to handle.
- · Rides really well.
- Bud has a short step in his right hind leg.
- · Estimated height: 16 hands
- From: Wrightsville Complex

HOLLY - 02-27 Buckskin Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Holly is mean when you saddle her but rides really well.
- · Sound horse.
- She will make a nice trail riding horse.
- Estimated height: 15 hands
- · From: Cummins Unit





- Sound horse.
- · Gentle to handle.
- Jasmine is a really nice horse.
- Trail rider special!
- · Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- · From: East Arkansas Regional Unit

JOE – 98-12 Palomino Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- · Gentle to handle.
- Rides really well.
- Joe is a little stiff in his hind legs.
- Estimated height: 16.1 hands
- From: Delta Regional Unit





- Sound horse.
- · Gentle to handle.
- · Rides really well.
- D9 will be a nice trail riding or playday horse.
- · Estimated height: 16 hands
- · From: Ouachita River Correctional Unit

TEN – 99-10 Sorrel Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- · Sound horse.
- · Gentle to handle.
- Ten will make a nice trail riding horse.
- · Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- · From: Ouachita River Correctional Unit

CHEECH – 02-17 Buckskin Gelding



- Sound horse.
- · Gentle to handle.
- · Rides really well.
- Nice trail horse.
- Pretty as a picture!
- · Estimated height: 15 hands
- From: Tucker Unit

DAISY - 00-23 Palomino Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- · Gentle to handle.
- Rides really well.
- Daisy is a little stiff in her right hind leg.
- Estimated height: 15.1 hands
- From: Tucker Unit





- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Jimbo will make a nice trail riding horse.
- · Estimated height: 16 hands
- From: East Arkansas Regional Unit





DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Baby Girl will be a really nice trail riding or playday horse.
- · Estimated height: 15.1 hands
- From: Tucker Unit

BEN - 00-13 Buckskin Gelding



- · Sound horse.
- · Gentle to handle.
- Really broke and will make a nice trail horse.
- · Ben is a babysitter!
- Estimated height: 15 hands
- From: Varner Unit

DUN - 01-02 Dun Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Dun rides really well.
- Has a breathing problem.
- · Estimated height: 15.1 hands
- From: Wrightsville Complex

GAMBLER – 11-02 Bay Roan Gelding



- · Gentle enough for anyone to ride.
- Gambler is a nice trail horse but has a back problem and will need a small rider.
- · Estimated height: 15.2 hands
- From: North Central Unit

MIKEY – 03-18 Sorrel Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- · Gentle to handle.
- Mikey is a little barn sour but rides really well once he gets away from the barn.
- · Nice trail horse.
- · Estimated height: 16 hands
- From: Cummins Unit





- · Gentle to handle.
- Rides well.
- Gracie has a short step in her right back leg.
- · Estimated height: 15.2 hands
- From: Newport Complex





DESCRIPTION:

- Betsy was used as a brood mare for years but failed to breed last spring. After being saddled in preparation for the sale, she never offered to buck. Betsy then rode right off when she was mounted.
- · Rides well.
- Will make a really good trail horse.
- · Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: North Central Unit





- Becky was used as a brood mare for years but failed to breed last spring. She rode right off after being saddled for the first time.
- She did not buck but is ill when being saddled.
- · Estimated height: 15.2 hands
- From: North Central Unit

J.B. – 04-30 Brown Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- · Gentle to handle.
- Rides really well
- J.B. will be a nice trail ride or playday horse!
- · Estimated height: 16 hands
- From: Cummins Unit





- Does not ride.
- · Estimated height: 14.2 hands
- From: Wrightsville Unit



DESCRIPTION:

- Does not ride.
- · Estimated height: 14 hands
- From Wrightsville Unit





- Gentle to handle.
- · Rides really well.
- Clem has worked all over Central Arkansas as part of the Little Rock Police Department's Mounted Patrol Unit. He is sound and gentle enough for anyone to ride. (*Read more about him on the next page.*)
- · Estimated height: 16.1 hands
- From: Little Rock Police Department

ROANIE – 536 Bay Roan Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Roanie was purchased to use as a stallion. When no longer sound to breed, he was gelded and broke to ride.
- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Really nice trail or playday horse!
- Estimated height: 15.1 hands
- From: North Central Unit

More About Clem...

"Clem" (97-13) was purchased from the Division of Correction and began working with the Little Rock Police Department's (LRPD) Mounted Patrol Unit in 2005. Throughout his career, Clem has taken part in

12 Riverfests with a minimum 30,000 in attendance, 14 Arkansas State Fairs with a minimum 30,000 in attendance, and numerous school and public



demonstrations reaching more than 75,000 students and promoting a positive police interaction between officers and students.

There's a story that goes around regarding Clem – about him being the first horse sent to work outside of the ADC. He was born into a life sentence in the ADC but was granted "Clem"ency when he joined the LRPD!

Whether or not that's the true history behind his name, for years Clem has proven to be an officer and crowd favorite! He is a pleasure to ride and capable of many different gaits, with the LRPD's favorite being his walk/trot. He slow trots alongside the other horses while they walk and gives a truly comfortable ride.



The unofficial motto of the yearly ADC Horse Auction is "good homes for good horses." While the horses that are auctioned may no longer be ideal for ADC work, they still have plenty of life left in them and deserve to live out their golden years in happy and nurturing environments. Here's an example of how two former ADC horses are living out their "retirement."



October 27, 2020

Hi David,

Last spring, my dad purchased two horses from a reputable trader in Wisconsin. The horses had been purchased at your spring 2020 auction, and she was selling them as well broke horses suitable for trail, ranch, and family use.

I just wanted to let you know our family has been so happy with these two horses (Chief 99-23 – now Gus), and Dusty 99-20 – now Woodrow). They have been perfect gentlemen and great confidence builders for my dad's six grandkids, ages 8 through 14 (see photo).

We can trust these horses to take care of the kids, and that peace of mind is priceless! They're also plenty fun for us adults and handled a recent weekend cattle roundup like pros.

Thank you so much for the work you, the field riders, and the inmates have put into this program. We will be recommending your auction to anyone looking for sound, sane, safe horses, and you'll be the first place we look should we be in the market again.

Thank you! Kelli Gunderson



The Division of Correction's North Central Unit is located just north of Calico Rock, Arkansas. The 540acre farm is home to the ADC Agricultural Division's horse breeding and training program, hay production, garden, and apple orchard.



Currently, there are 31 brood mares that are bred annually for their disposition, size and good conformation. Their training, which is done with inmate workers under the guidance and supervision of ADC farm employees, begins when the horses are 2 years old.

Our horses encounter a variety of situations during their careers with the ADC. They are used as line horses for providing security, working cattle and as chase horses with tracking dogs. We believe that the horses give our officers the safest means for enforcing the ADC's security mission.

At the end of their career with the ADC, it's only fitting that these hard workers end up in a new home where they can enjoy their retirement. This sale originally began with idea of "good homes for good horses," and we have seen that happen over the past decade. There are former ADC horses all across Arkansas and several other states that are living with a wonderful new purpose.





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We would like to thank you for coming out and sharing part of your weekend with us at the 2021 ADC Horse Auction. We hope to see you again next year. If you bought a horse today and would like to give us some feedback, good or bad, please contact Davey Farabough. We would love to be able to share your stories at next year's auction!

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