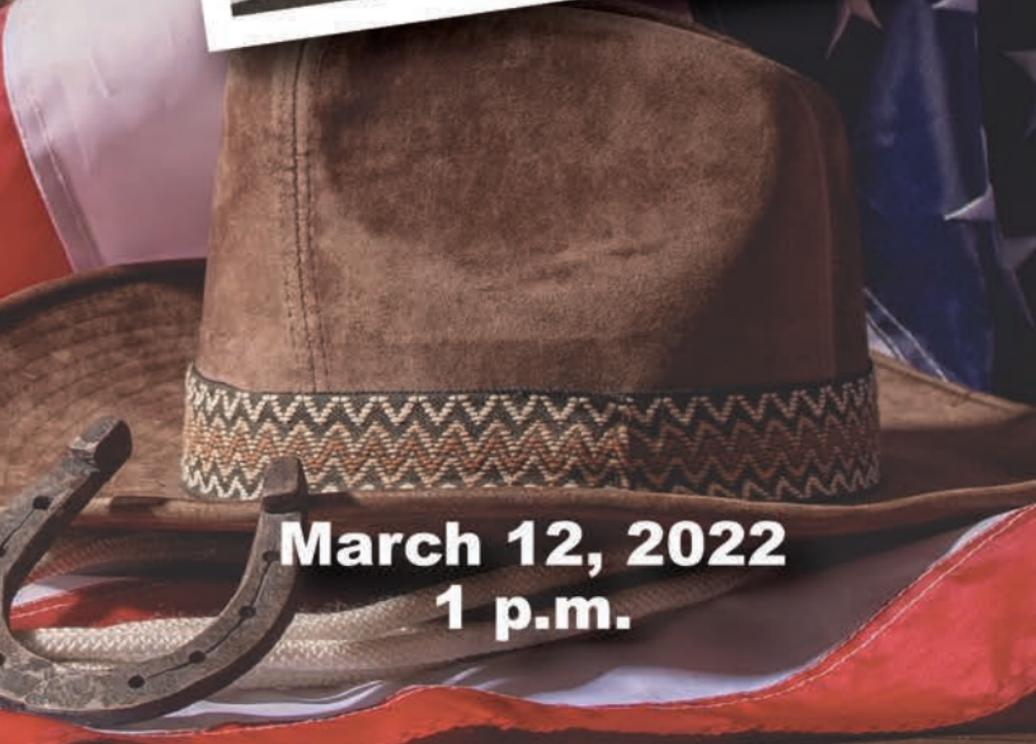


Good Homes for Good Horses



**ADC HORSE
AUCTION**

-2022-



**March 12, 2022
1 p.m.**

**Saline County Fairgrounds
Benton, Arkansas**

Preview Day and Auction



The Arkansas Division of Correction (ADC) Agricultural section is hosting the 11th Annual Horse Auction on:

March 12, 2022
1 p.m.
Saline County Fairgrounds
Benton, Arkansas

This year, the public is invited to bid on 25 retired horses from our working herd.

Those interested in bidding on the horses may view and ride them on Preview Day:

March 11, 2022
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On the day of the sale, animals will not be ridden. They will only be viewed.

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 Preview Day.

ADC will furnish saddles, bridles and other tack on the Preview Day.

Personal saddles/bridles will not be allowed.

Only ADC staff are allowed to enter horse stalls.

If there is a horse you would like to inspect or ride, please inform one of the many ADC staff members on hand at the event.

PLEASE NOTE: The ADC reserves the right to limit the amount of time and the number of horses that an individual may ride on Preview Day.



Health/Safety Precautions



In the interest of health and safety for all, the following precautions will be encouraged for Preview Day and the 11th Annual ADC Horse Auction.

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:

- 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 health and safety measures for the serving of food and drink.



Many Thanks!



We extend our sincerest thanks to the following members of our community:

- **Mark McElroy** – auctioneer
- **Crossbar C Cowboy Church** – for hosting the concession stand for both days of the event
- **Nick New** – 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 great success. It could not be done without you!

AUCTION ANNOUNCER

Tom Green, Horse Program Supervisor

SPOTTERS

Ronnie Busick, Livestock Manager
Corporal Cody Douglas, North Central Unit
Sergeant Kenny Morehead, North Central Unit
Captain Bruce Sanders, North Central Unit

LOAD OUT

Lieutenant Mark Smith, Grimes Unit

RIDERS

Lieutenant Heath Johnson, North Central Unit
Sergeant Coby Jones, McPherson Unit

ARENA SUPPORT

Darnell Davis, Wrightsville Unit Beef Herd
Jason Emory, Cummins Unit Livestock Rover
Caleb George, Wrightsville Unit Beef Herd
Sam Norris, Cummins Unit Beef Herd
Sergeant Justin Parker, Grimes Unit Beef
Benton Work Release
Wrightsville Security

OFFICE STAFF

Katherine Bradley, Budget Analyst
Allison Kellebrew, Administrative Specialist III
Heather Knight, Fiscal Support Analyst
Louise Wells, Fiscal Support Specialist

DOC COMMUNICATIONS



We Salute Our Veterans!

About Our Horses



The ADC Agricultural section raises horses to meet a variety of needs within the division. 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.

ADC BRAND SYSTEM

OLD SYSTEM:

Brand on the LEFT hip is the year the horse was born (Example: "09" signifies 2009).

Brand on the RIGHT hip represents the numerical order in which the horse was born.

(09|29)

NEW SYSTEM:

Brand on the LEFT hip is the year the horse was born.

If the brand on the RIGHT hip is a letter, the letter identifies the horse's mother.

(13|K)



Auction Rules



It is ADC's desire to maintain a satisfactory relationship with the buyer through honesty and integrity in the representation of the horses being sold. The ADC Agricultural section is proud of the horses and their use.

- ★ Only ADC staff are allowed to enter horse stalls.
- ★ For safety, all of the viewing public will need to be seated in the auction area once the auction begins.
- ★ 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 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 load out ticket is signed by the buyer and the horse is loaded onto the transport trailer, it becomes the property of the buyer.

Table of Contents



Horses are listed in sale order.

NAME / BRAND #		
Cope	04-21	Page 7
Katrina	05-06	Page 7
Storm	01-07	Page 8
Cheyenne	06-14	Page 8
Sundance	02-26	Page 9
Doc	04-01	Page 9
Chloe	05-21	Page 10
Sidney	02-34	Page 10
Dawn	05-43	Page 11
Custer	05-31	Page 11
Charlie	06-28	Page 12
Brujo	06-19	Page 12
Wizzer	04-28	Page 13
Peach	04-33	Page 13
Isabelle	03-08	Page 14
Fred	06-04	Page 14
Red	03-38	Page 15
Wendy	06-36	Page 15
Summer	07-10	Page 16
Roxie	06-46	Page 16
Josie	05-33	Page 17
Gracie	8	Page 17
Casey	14-4	Page 18
Buck	14-A	Page 18
Shawnee	15-3	Page 19

COPE – 04-21
Bay Roan Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Cope is ill when being saddled but rides really well.
- He would be good for a beginner rider and also make a nice trail-riding horse.
- Estimated height: 16.2 hands
- From: Newport Complex

KATRINA – 05-06
Buckskin Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Katrina rides really well but is a little barn sour.
- She will make a nice trail horse.
- Estimated height: 15.2 hands
- From: Pine Bluff Unit

STORM – 01-07
Sorrel Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Storm rides really well and is a “babysitter.”
- She will make a nice trail-riding horse.
- Estimated height: 15.1 hands
- From: East Arkansas Regional Unit

CHEYENNE – 06-14
Bay Roan Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Cheyenne rides really well and will make a nice trail horse.
- Estimated height: 16 hands
- From: Pine Bluff Unit

SUNDANCE - 02-26
Yellow Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse and gentle to handle.
- Sundance worked as a dog kennel chase horse.
- He rides well and has a lot of “go.”
- Sundance will make a nice trail riding horse.
- Estimated height: 15.2 hands
- From: East Arkansas Regional Unit

DOC - 04-01
Bay Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Doc is a little hard to bridle and a bit barn sour, but he rides really well once away from the barn.
- Estimated height: 16.2 hands
- From: Tucker Unit

CHLOE – 05-21
Sorrel Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Chloe is a nice horse that rides really well and would be good for a beginner rider.
- She will also make a good trail horse.
- Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: Newport Complex

SIDNEY – 02-34
Yellow Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle and rides really well.
- Sidney is a “babysitter.”
- She will make a nice trail-riding horse.
- Estimated height: 15 hands
- From: Cummins Unit

DAWN – 05-43
Sorrel Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Dawn is a little barn sour but rides well once away from the barn.
- Estimated height: 15.2
- From: Cummins Unit

CUSTER – 05-31
Yellow Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle and rides well.
- Custer will make a nice trail horse.
- Estimated height: 16 hands
- From: East Arkansas Regional Unit

CHARLIE - 06-28
Sorrel Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- He is gentle to handle and rides well.
- Charlie is a little bit barn sour and has a lot of spirit.
- Estimated height: 16.2
- From: Wrightsville Unit

BRUJO - 06-19
Sorrel Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Brujo is a sound horse that rides really well.
- He is gentle enough for anyone to ride.
- He will make a nice trail-riding horse.
- Estimated height: 16.3 hands
- From: East Arkansas Regional Unit

WIZZER - 04-28
Buckskin Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse and gentle to handle.
- Wizzer worked as a dog kennel chase horse.
- He has a lot of “go,” but handles well.
- He will cross water, bridges, and most anything else with no problem and will make a really nice trail horse.
- Estimated height: 15.2 hands
- From: Cummins Unit

PEACH - 04-33
Yellow Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Peach rides well and will make a nice trail-riding horse.
- She is a “babysitter.”
- Estimated height: 15 hands
- From: Cummins Unit

ISABELLE – 03-08
Bay Roan Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Isabelle rides well and will make a good trail horse.
- She is a “babysitter.”
- Estimated height: 15.1 hands
- From: Tucker Unit

FRED – 06-04
Bay Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Fred rides and handles really well.
- He will make a nice trail-riding horse.
- Estimated height: 16.1 hands
- From: Newport Complex

RED - 03-38
Sorrel Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Rides well.
- Red has a lot of spirit but is barn sour.
- Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: Cummins Unit

WENDY - 06-36
Sorrel Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle and rides really well.
- Wendy is a “babysitter.”
- She will make a nice trail horse.
- Estimated height: 15.1 hands
- From: East Arkansas Regional Unit

SUMMER - 07-10
Bay Roan Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Summer rides really well and is gentle enough for anyone to ride.
- Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: Newport Complex

ROXIE - 06-46
Brown Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Roxie rides well and will make a nice trail-riding horse.
- Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: Cummins Unit

JOSIE – 05-33
Buckskin Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Josie rides really well and will make a nice trail horse.
- Estimated height: 16.1 hands
- From: Cummins Unit

GRACIE – 8
Gray Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Gracie is gentle to handle.
- She is 25 years old and has spent her adult life as a brood mare.
- Estimated height: 14.3 hands
- From: Wrightsville Unit

CASEY - 14-4
Sorrel Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Casey has been ridden but is not for beginners.
- She will not breed.
- Estimated height: 14.3 hands
- From: Wrightsville Unit

BUCK - 14-A
Buckskin Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Buck is gentle enough for anyone to ride.
- He has knots on the withers.
- Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: North Central Unit

SHAWNEE - 15-3
Gray Gelding



SELLS WITH
A RESERVE

DESCRIPTION:

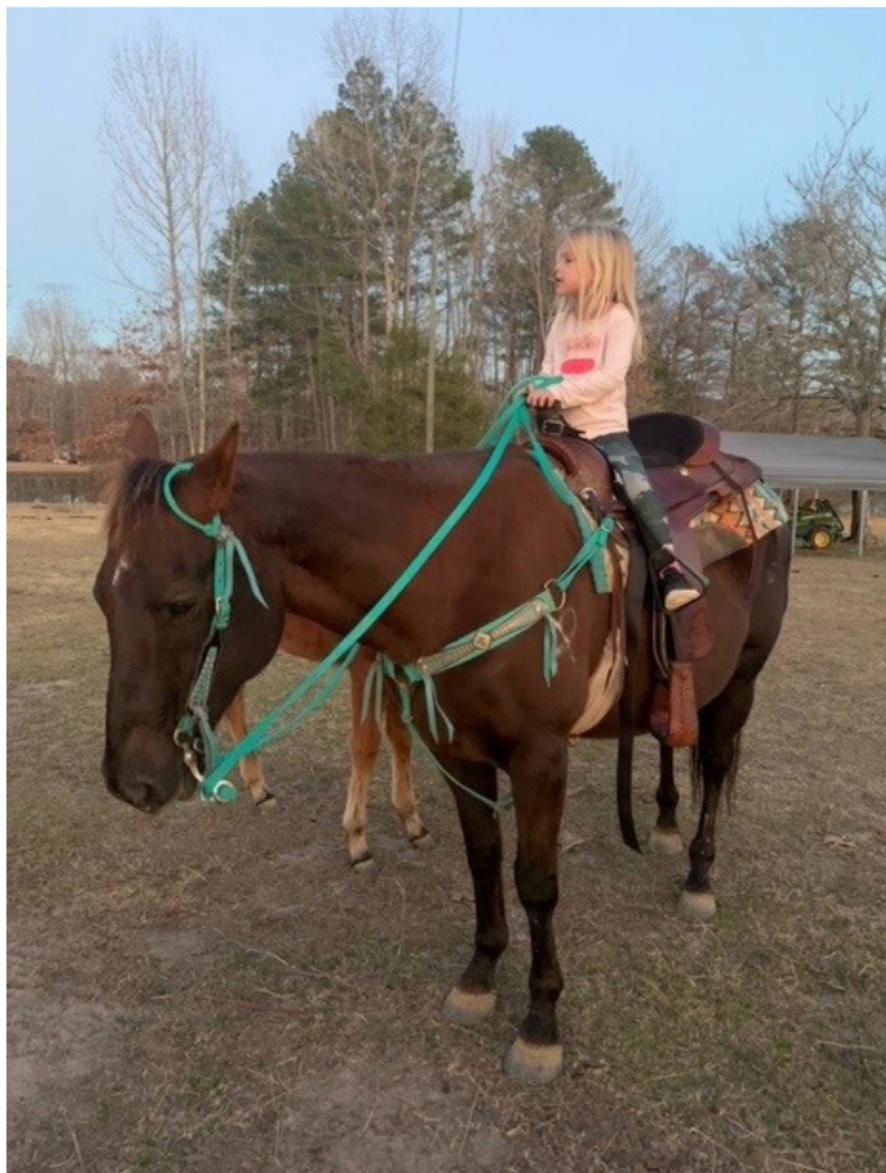
- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle, but not for a beginner.
- Shawnee was a stud in the horse program and worked the unit's beef herd.
- He handles nicely, can go in any direction and rides really well.
- Shawnee has Poco Bueno Haythorn/Hancock breeding and is eligible for registration with the American Quarter Horse Association. For more information, contact Tom Green at (870) 321-2014.
- Estimated height: 15 hands
- From: North Central Unit



Finding Good Homes for Good Horses



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 three former ADC horses are living out their “retirement.”



February 5, 2022

Dear David,

We bought Dolly last spring and she’s been great. She’s exactly the horse they said she would be. My 5-year-old daughter is learning to ride, and she’s been great! She’s definitely been a babysitter for Brooklyn. We can’t wait until the next sale. We will definitely be adding another horse to our family.

*Sincerely,
Amy Matthews*

Finding Good Homes for Good Horses



February 1, 2022

Dear David,

I worked for the Department of Corrections for 28 years. For the last 19 of those 28, I worked in the Field Department. This required me to ride a horse while taking inmates outside the prison to do various work details. I loved this job with a passion. I rode many horses in those 19 years. The last horse that I rode was Booger. He was a big sturdy horse – strong with a smooth ride. I just loved coming to work and riding him.

I retired in August of 2018. In February of 2019, I got the Horse Auction catalog in the mail and saw that Booger was going to be auctioned off. I knew then that I was going to do whatever it took to get him home with me. And I did just that!

I have 85 acres of land and he loves to graze on all of it that he can. I've even saddled him up a few times. For 14 years of his life, he was saddled and ridden for whatever work that had to be done. So, I decided one day that he had worked and been ridden long enough. He was going to retire just like me. No more work call – just eating, drinking and enjoying life!

He still looks great to this day. I am so happy that I got him. He was and still is my partner!



Warren Walker and Booger – partners on the job (top) and in retirement (bottom)!

Thank you,
Warren Walker



Finding Good Homes for Good Horses



February 2, 2022

Hey Davey,

My wife, Helena, and I are happy to give you a follow-up report on the two horses we bought last year at the Department of Correction's annual equine sale. We received the DOC flyer we usually get and were intrigued by the horse (gelding), Ben, who was described as a sound 20-year-old "babysitter."



My wife didn't grow up with horses and we were looking for a very gentle horse for her. On the day before the auction, we rode and liked three of the horses very much. In fact, we liked them so much that we decided we'd try to get two of them.

As it worked out, many of the other bidders had had their hearts set on the same three – Cheech, Ben and Baby Girl. I'll be frank and tell you that we were able to purchase two of the three we liked. The sale price for each was three times the amount we had given for the most expensive mare we bought five years before.

We purchased Ben and Baby Girl, a 17-year-old sorrel mare. Both are very well mannered, gentle and well trained. Anyone can ride them. They get along well with other horses, and we can walk out into a 40-acre horse pasture and catch them. They load well and trailer well and are sound from head to hoof. They each have a stable and come in in the evening and each goes to his and her stable, as does the other gelding. We really love them.

My dad, now deceased, always told me, "You get what you pay for." He was right!!

Sincerely,
W. Robert Thurlby

ADC Horse Program



The Division of Correction's North Central Unit is located just north of Calico Rock, Arkansas. The 540-acre farm is home to the ADC Agricultural section'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.





CONGRATULATIONS
HUNTER

Arkansas Paws in Prison

SAVING DOGS. REHABILITATING INMATES.



www.pawsinprison.org



@ArkansasPawsinPrison

We would like to thank you for coming out and sharing part of your weekend with us at the 2022 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!

Davey Farabough:
870-850-8453

Office: 870-850-8872

Fax: 870-850-8865

P.O. Box 500

Grady, AR 71644

www.doc.arkansas.gov



@ARDeptofCorrections



@adcpio



@arcorrections

Presented by:



**DIVISION OF
CORRECTION**