

Good Homes for Good Horses

ADC HORSE AUCTION

-2024-



March 9, 2024

1 p.m.

**Saline County Fairgrounds
Benton, Arkansas**

**Presented by:
The Arkansas Division
of Correction**

Preview Day and Auction



The Arkansas Division of Correction (ADC) Agricultural section is hosting the 13th Annual Horse Auction on:

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CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY ON ROADWAYS SURROUNDING THE FAIRGROUNDS. For directions and updated traffic pattern information, please visit our website:

doc.arkansas.gov/horse-auction-2024

This year, the public is invited to bid on 23 retired horses from our working herd.

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

March 8, 2024
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.***



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
- **Emory Warden** – national anthem vocalist

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, Livestock Farm Manager

BID TABULATIONS

Alli Corbitt, Budget Analyst

SPOTTERS

Sam Hargrave, Processing Plant Farm Manager
Dakota Johnson, Farm Security
Lt. Justin Parker, Grimes Unit
Audrey Smith, Cummins Dairy

SALE ORDER / LOAD OUT

Lt. Mark Smith, Grimes Unit

RIDERS

Coby Jones, Horse Program Supervisor
Heath Johnson, Retired - NCU

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Jason Emery, Wrightsville Unit Beef Herd
Lt. Mike McSpadden, North Central Unit
Sgt. Kenny Morehead, North Central Unit
Capt. Bruce Sanders, North Central Unit
Chip Wallace, Cummins Unit Beef Herd

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Lisa Allen, Administrative Specialist III
Louise Wells, Fiscal Support Specialist
Robert Wells, Cummins Farm Security

DOC COMMUNICATIONS



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 – supervising inmate work crews
- BEEF HERD – roping, sorting and pushing cows
- DOG KENNEL – chasing tracking dogs
- REGIONAL MAINTENANCE – supervising inmate crews working in towns and along highways

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 liable for injuries or damages that may occur from a horse.
- ★ The ADC reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bidders 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. We will begin taking payments after the intermission.
- ★ 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.

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FORREST – 23-E
Roan Colt



DESCRIPTION:

- Very active, playful and loves attention.
- Halter broke.
- Dog gentle.
- Congenital deformity of his front left knee, but has no issue running and playing.
- Would be a great therapy horse.

BRUNO – 07-23
Bay Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Will pitch if asked to lope when not ridden.
- Estimated height: 16 hands
- From: Tucker Unit - Line Horse

WHISKEY – 7-31
Black Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Rides good, but not recommended for beginners.
- Estimated height: 16.1 hands
- From: Maximum Security Unit - Line Horse

BUCK – 16-M
Buckskin Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Has an old scar on front left foot.
- Slight limp, but rides good.
- Will buck when not ridden.
- Not for beginners.
- Estimated height: 16 hands
- From: Cummins Unit - Beef Herd

CLETUS – 06-26B
Sorrel Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Rides really well.
- Would make a great trail horse.
- Estimated height: 16 hands
- From: Wrightsville Complex - Line Horse

BROWN JUG – 06-07
Brown Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Rides really well and will be a great trail horse.
- Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: Delta Regional Unit - Line Horse

LIL BIT – 08-02
Bay Roan Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Gentle to handle.
- Has a lot of gas.
- Rides good, but not for beginners.
- Limp on right back leg.
- Estimated height: 15.2 hands
- From: Ouachita River Unit - Line Horse

ANNIE – 08-23
Bay Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Gentle to handle and rides really well.
- She will be a good trail horse and a “babysitter”.
- Can get sore in hips if ridden hard.
- Estimated height: 15.1 hands
- From: Newport Complex - Line Horse

BELLA – 08-26
Yellow Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Bella rides well and will be a nice trail horse.
- Has a scar on inside left hock.
- Estimated height: 15 hands
- From: East AR Regional Unit - Dog Kennel

CHEYENNE – 10-25
Bay Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound and gentle horse.
- Rides really well and has a lot of gas.
- Will be a nice trail horse, but not for beginners.
- Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: Wrightsville Complex - Line Horse

RUBY – 01-20
Bay Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Rides, but hasn't been ridden in years.
- Used as a broodmare.
- Estimated height: 15.1 hands
- From: North Central Unit

SARAH JANE – 06-35
Bay Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound and gentle horse.
- Will be a nice trail-riding horse.
- Big and stout, able to carry you all day.
- Estimated height: 16 hands
- From: Pine Bluff Unit - Line Horse

GARY – 08-09
Yellow Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Would make a nice trail horse for any rider.
- Estimated height: 15.1 hands
- From: Ouachita River Unit - Line Horse

JOLENE – 6
Sorrel Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Registered in the American Paint Horse Association.
- Not to be ridden, she will kick.
- Used as a broodmare.
- Estimated height: 14.3 hands
- From: North Central Unit

SILVER – 09-18
Gray Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound and gentle horse.
- Rides really well, and will make a great trail horse.
- Moves out nice.
- Estimated height: 16 hands
- From: Cummins Unit - Line Horse

OUTLAW – 16-8
Sorrel Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Does not ride.
- Will not breed.
- Estimated height: 14.3 hands
- From: North Central Unit

JIMBO – 05-20
Sorrel Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Gentle to handle.
- Jimbo rides really well and will be a good trail horse.
- Estimated height: 16 hands
- From: Cummins Unit - Dog Kennel

JUGHEAD – 05-22
Yellow Gelding



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound and gentle horse.
- Rides really well and will make a great trail horse.
- Jughead will be good for kids or an older person.
- Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: Ouachita River Unit - Dog Kennel

MOODY – 10-32
Bay Roan Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Gentle to handle.
- Rides really well, but cannot be ridden too hard.
- Has a knot on her back.
- Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: Cummins Unit - Beef Herd

SARAH – 06-02
Bay Roan Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound and gentle horse.
- Rides really well and will be a nice trail horse for anyone.
- Sarah is a “babysitter”.
- Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: North Central Unit / Newport Complex - Line Horse

MIRANDA – 04-05B
Sorrel Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Leads and loads well.
- Used as a broodmare all her life.
- Not to be ridden.
- Estimated height: 15.3 hands
- From: North Central Unit

PATIENCE – 08-22
Sorrel Mare



DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse.
- Good and gentle to handle.
- Patience rides really well and will be a nice trail horse.
- Estimated height: 15 hands
- From: Wrightsville Complex - Line Horse

CASINO - 11-21 Blue Roan Gelding



**SELLS WITH
A RESERVE**

DESCRIPTION:

- Sound horse and gentle to handle.
- Casino worked with the beef herd and has had a lot of cattle roped off him.
- Stays broke and has a nice handle.
- Very calm and handy to sort cattle and works gates really well.
- He is a nice horse to use. It does not matter if you ride him every day or once a year!
- Estimated height: 15.2 hands
- From: Cummins Unit / Wrightsville Complex

ADC FARM POSITIONS



Title	Location	Salary
Skilled Trades Foreman	Cummins	\$36,155
Agri Supervisor II - Livestock	Wrightsville	\$36,155
Agri Supervisor II - Poultry	Cummins	\$36,155
Agri Supervisor II - Row	EARU	\$36,155
Agri Supervisor II	Cummins	\$36,155
Agri Supervisor II - Rice	Cummins	\$36,155
Agri Supervisor II - Livestock	Cummins	\$36,155
Agri Supervisor II - Farm Garage	Cummins	\$36,155
Agri Supervisor II - Farm Maintenance	Cummins	\$36,155
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Finding Good Homes for Good Horses



The motto of the annual 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 some former ADC horses are living out their “retirement.”

February 8, 2024

I would like to start by thanking the Arkansas Dept of Corrections staff for being so helpful, especially Tom Green, for all the support and detailed information on their available horses.

I was fortunate enough to stumble across my first prison horse, Jimbo NKA “Sarge”, from an area horse buyer that bought him at the 2021 ADC auction. She knew I wanted something trustworthy, reliable, and “dead broke” ... and that is exactly what I got in Sarge.

After a couple seasons of great riding experiences with him, I realized this is exactly the kind of horse I could share with my family, and to do so, I would need another horse. It seemed natural to start looking at the next ADC prison auction sale.

With the support of my husband, Todd, we brought home Canello, NKA “Captain”, from the spring 2023 sale. There were so many quality horses that my sister, Betty, was also able to bring home a wonder addition to her farm. She purchased, Spider NKA Finn. Since then, we’ve made many memories with our kids and grandkids. We continue to enjoy these horses’ retirement on our family farm.

Thank you so much for having the ADC prison auction program so that people like me can have their dreams come true!



*Thank you,
Sandy Eilen*

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, and garden.



Currently, there are 36 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.

Thank you for sharing part of your weekend with us. We hope to see you again at next year's auction. If you bought a horse today and would like to give us feedback, good or bad, please contact Davey Farabough. We enjoy hearing updates and being able to share your stories!

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