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GOOD HOMES FOR GOOD HORSES



THE ARKANSAS DEPARTMENT
OF CORRECTIONS
AGRICULTURAL DIVISION

PRESENTS
THE
2025
HORSE AUCTION

SALINE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
BENTON, AR
MARCH 7-8



THE Arkansas Department of Corrections is pleased to inform you that the annual Horse Auction will be hosted on March 8th, 2025 at 1:00pm at the Saline County Fairgrounds in Benton, Arkansas. During this event, the public will have the opportunity to bid on the 24 horses that are retiring from service as partners to the correctional officers and livestock men and women employed by the ADC.

FOLKS interested in participating in bidding on the animals are invited to view and ride them from 10am to 6pm on March 7th, 2025.

PLEASE keep in mind that the horses will not be ridden on sale day. They will only be viewed.

- All riders wanting to try horses must sign a liability release waiver prior to the ADC allowing them to mount a horse on preview day.
- The ADC will furnish all saddles and tack on preview day. Personal saddles/bridles will not be allowed.

We would like to give a big **THANK YOU** to all of our ADC employees and volunteers whose hard work makes this event possible. And a special thanks to all of our auction participants that bring our vision of Good Homes to Good Horses a reality!



THE ADC HORSE PROGRAM

THE heart of the ADC's horse program is located at our North Central Unit, situated just north of the town of Calico Rock. The unit boasts 540 acres that is home to the Agricultural Division's horse breeding and training program, hay meadows, and garden.

THERE are currently 34 brood mares that are bred annually based on factors such as conformation, disposition, and size, to ensure the safest mounts possible for our officers to monitor inmate squads.



TRAINING of the colts that are produced by these mares is handled by inmate workers under the careful guidance and supervision of ADC Farm employees, and

begins when they turn 2 years old. This allows inmates to learn skills that they can take with them when they rejoin society as rehabilitated citizens.

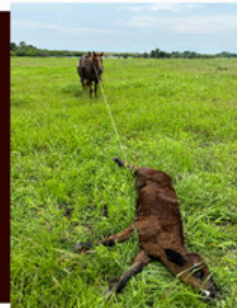
WE raise our horses to meet a variety of needs within the Department of Corrections. At the age of four, they are sent to their units of assignments where they may be exposed to jobs such as:

- Security for work crews.
- Working cattle at one of the ADC's cow/calf operations.
- Serving as mounts for searches with tracking dogs.
- Regional maintenance crews.

ALL horses are well cared for and receive regular veterinary and farrier visits throughout their time with us. It is through the hard work of our employees and inmate crews that they receive the best care possible. We know as stewards of these animals that we could not do our jobs as effectively without our equine partners. It is in that spirit that we find this year's group of retirees good homes to live out the rest of their lives with love and honor.

THE Agriculture Division is a system-wide program that benefits the DOC in more than just providing solid horses. Our work strives to provide food for inmate consumption, which results in reducing the cost of incarceration for tax payers. We provide outlets for inmates to get outside and work, with a goal of reducing institutional violence, and provide useful and meaningful work for inmates by instilling work ethic, which is essential for success in re-entry.

THE ADC's beef herd runs nearly 1300 head of cattle. Here we produce prime beef which is sold, and the proceeds used to purchase lesser grades of beef for inmate consumption.



OUR Dairy proudly cares for about 160 head of dairy cattle. These lovely ladies provide raw milk that is sent to our processing plant to be turned into a reduced fat milk that goes out to the units.

ROW CROP and Hot House departments provide fresh fruits and vegetables for inmates, as well as feed for the livestock in our care. They also allow us to provide self-funding for the farm!



EGGS are produced in our poultry houses located at the Cummins Farm. These eggs are sent out to various DOC facilities for inmate consumption. Manure from the chickens is used to enrich the soil in our gardens and fields.



AUCTION RULES

It is of utmost importance to us at the ADC to maintain an above and beyond satisfactory relationship with the buyers of our horses. We do this by presenting each and every animal with the **HONESTY** and **INTEGRITY** we cherish and pride ourselves on as members of the Agricultural Division.

- Only ADC staff are allowed to enter horse stalls
- 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 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, Dr. Nixon will be available for health papers.
- Once the animal is loaded on a trailer for transport, it becomes the property of the buyer.



In dedication to our **FIRST LADY** of the Horse Sale



MARY PARKER REED

For her devotion to finding homes for the ADC's horses by encouraging the creation of the first annual ADC Horse Sale on November 19, 2011.

Thank you for being a wonderful human being and caring so much for the horses we know and love.



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ADC BRAND SYSTEM

Old System:

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

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

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 dam.

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LIL D

08-19

Yellow Gelding from the
Pine Bluff Unit

- Rides really well
- Good Ground Manners
- Slight limp in back leg
- 15hh



SHADOW

08-24

Brown Mare from Larry
B. Norris Unit

- No buck, but lays ears when asked to lope.
- Good, sound trail horse.
- Not for beginners.
- 15.1hh



LADYBUG

533

Roan Mare from ORCU

- Sound and Gentle.
- Really nice trail horse.
- Rides well with good ground manners
- 14.2HH



BLACK CHERRY

10-29

Bay Mare from
Cummins Dog Kennel

- Nice trail horse.
- Gentle and Sound
- Has a lot of go.
- Not a beginner horse
- 15hh





KATIE 507

- Bay Mare from NCU
- Sound
 - Broke and Gentle
 - Nice trail horse
 - 14.3hh



BONNIE 09-14

- Bay Mare from Cummins
Beef Herd
- Gentle and Sound
 - Nice trail or play day horse
 - Has a lot of Go
 - Not a beginner horse
 - 15hh



DAISY 14-R

- Sorrel Mare from NCU
- Used as a broodmare
 - Rode as a filly then turned out.
 - Will not buck or breed
 - Project horse
 - 15hh



ROANY 09-04

- Bay Roan Mare from
NCU.
- Gentle and sound
 - Rides well
 - Previous Stifle injury
 - Nice trail horse
 - 15.2hh





FLASH

17-3

Sorrel Gelding from NCU

- Project Horse
- Cold backed
- Will buck a little
- Has a stifle injury



TANK

08-14

Bay Roan Gelding from Wrightsville Unit

- Gentle and Sound
 - Rides really well
 - Good for trails or play days
- 15.3hh



DIXIE

17-A

Sorrel Mare from NCU

- Not sound to breed
 - Does not ride
 - Has been foundered
- 15.2hh



BABYGIRL

09-03

Sorrel Mare from ORCU

- Gentle and Sound
 - Rides well
 - Good for trails or hunting
- 15.2hh





JOSIE **16-SE**

Bay Roan Mare from NCU

- Project Horse
- Will ride, but is cold backed
- Has foundered
- Not sound to breed
- 15.3hh



J.R. **07-08**

Dun Gelding from the Pine Bluff Unit

- Gentle and Sound
- Big and Stout
- Good trail horse
- Good for anyone to ride
- 16hh



MR. ED **08-16**

Yellow Gelding from Delta Unit

- Gentle and Sound
- More go than whoa
- Good trail horse
- Rides well
- 15.1hh



ROSIE **08-25**

Roan Mare from Newport

- Gentle and Sound
- Babysitter type
- Good for youth/beginner
- Trail/Play Day horse
- 14.3hh





YOUNGSTER

09-30

Yellow Gelding from
Cummins Unit

- Gentle and Sound
- Nice trail horse
- Will crow hop if you pull back cinch too tight.
- 15.2hh



CHEYENNE

11-05

Chestnut Mare from
Cummins Unit

- Gentle
- Rides well
- Stiff in hind legs, but is worse in back left leg
- 15.1hh



MOLLY

10-09BA

Sorrel Mare from
Cummins Beef Herd

- Sound and rides well
- Has a lot of go and will sit back when tied
- Light rider recommended
- 14.2hh



CHAMP

08-11

Bay Gelding from
Wrightsville Unit

- Gentle and Sound
- Not for beginners
- Has a lot of Go
- Good trail horse
- 17hh





JEFF-FA-FA

07-02

- Buckskin Gelding
- Gentle and Sound
 - Rides nice and handles well
 - Good trail or play day horse
 - 15hh



CAROL BASKIN

13-Q

- Bay Roan Mare from the Newport Complex
- Gentle
 - Rides well, but will limp if rode hard.
 - Will kick
 - 14.2hh



ROB

08-13

- Black Gelding from Tucker Unit
- Gentle and Sound
 - Rides well
 - Good trail horse, but has a lot of go
 - 16hh



MOUSE

09-04

- Blue Roan Mare from the Newport Complex
- Gentle and Sound
 - Nice trail horse with good handle.
 - Good for beginners
 - 16hh



PAST SUCCESS STORIES

The whole point of what we do at these sales is to get good homes for these amazing animals that work alongside us at the ADC. We love hearing about previous adoptees as they continue their life journeys with their amazing new families. Last year provided us with a prime example for a fairytale ending for our very own Forrest. This was the colt that was born with a deformed leg, who now has a wonderful home with some equally wonderful people. Below is a letter we received from his new owner, Mr. David Gray:

Forrest is doing great! He has a pasture buddy named Gus "the donkey", and the two of them play and pick at each other daily. Forrest has a very sweet temperament and loves his human momma, see the pic.

We currently have six horses, including Forrest, and it's amazing to see how they all interact with each other. Duke, aka Brown Jug, was the other horse we purchased from ADC auction last year. When we brought them home the two buddied up until Duke met Sonny. She's the momma mare of the herd.

Forrest, still gravitates to the two of them as if they were his parents. Very funny, especially if he gets in trouble for hogging feed. Sonny or Duke will correct him, but then love on him afterwards.

When Margaret and I are out in the pasture he will run up to Margaret and look at the other horses almost as if he's saying, "here's my human" I love her! Lol

He's always been very gentle with everyone but especially Margaret. Margaret was diagnosed a couple of years ago with progressive cognitive dementia. Forrest has really helped her to keep sharp. Margaret will walk Forrest around the pasture and she brushes him. He loves to have his back rubbed up close to his mane.

We are very thankful for David and you as well as all the other hard working men and women who help to take care of these beautiful horses. Our hats off to Coby for starting Forrest out to be such a love bug and the major part he played in taking care of Forrest.

We look forward to this years auction, not sure if we'll be buying any but you never know, lol.

Thank you again for all yall do!

Sincerely,
David Gray



"I put a young man with Cerebral Palsy on Gypsy this weekend. She was so quiet and stood for him to get into the saddle. Understand that his limitations are significant.

As a child he was in a wheelchair until he was 13-years-old. This a video of him leading Gypsy around the arena after his ride."

-Becky Williams



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SPECIAL THANK YOU

We extend a sincere thank you to the wonderful members of our staff that makes this event happen!

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Grace Smith - Cummins Beef Herd

SPOTTERS

Jason Emery - Wrightsville Beef Herd

Sam Hargrave - Head Farm Manager

Dakota Johnson - Cummins Farm Security

Audrey Smith - Dairy Supervisor

SALE ORDER

Lt. Mark Smith - Grimes Unit

Lt. Justin Parker - Grimes Unit

RIDERS

Horse Program Supervisors

Coby Jones

Heath Johnson

ARENA SUPPORT

Caleb George - Wrightsville Beef Herd

Sgt. Christopher Pelley - McPherson Unit

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Louise Wells - Fiscal Support Specialist

Lt. Robert Wells - Cummins Farm Security

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AS ALWAYS, a very warm thanks to members of our higher support team

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The men and women that work in our Agricultural Supervisor roles are the life blood of what we do. If you have a passion for farming or livestock, consider applying today!

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WE would like to thank each and every one of you for joining us and sharing your time with us at our annual horse sale. You are all very much appreciated, and we hope you come to see us again next year!

IF you purchased a horse from us today, and would like to send us feedback (the good, the bad, or the ugly!), or would even like to just share your journey with your new equine partner, please contact Davey Farabough. We would be honored to share your story with folks at next year's sale!

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