HORSE AUCTION
Good Homes for Good Horses

Saline County Fairgrounds
Benton, Arkansas
March 9, 2019
The Arkansas Department of Correction Agricultural Division will host its 8th Annual Horse Auction on March 9, 2019 at 1:00 p.m., where the public will have the opportunity to bid on 33 retired horses from its working herd. The auction will be held at the Saline County Fairgrounds in Benton, Arkansas.

Those interested in bidding on the animals may view and ride them from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on March 8, 2019. 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 auction preview day.

ADC will furnish saddles, bridles and other tack on March 8, 2019. Personal saddles/bridles will not be allowed.

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”

A special thanks 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!
About the Horses

The Arkansas Department of Correction Agricultural Division provides the horses for all of the various needs of the ADC. We begin training our horses at age two and they begin working at age four.

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

During the course of their career they will be 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 that 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.

NEW SYSTEM:
Brand on the LEFT hip is the year the horse was born.
If the brand on the RIGHT hip is a letter, it signifies the sire.
It is the desire of the Arkansas Department of Correction (ADC) to maintain a satisfactory relationship with the buyer, with honesty and integrity in the representation of the horses. The ADC 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 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 check.
- 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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_Horses are listed in sale order._

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JJ / 02-35 – Gelding

JJ is 15.1 hands and weighs 1,075 pounds. He is a sound and gentle horse that is broke to ride. He has been used in the field and on regional maintenance at the North Central Unit and as a chase horse for the East Arkansas Unit K-9 Division. He’s been a field security horse for outside work detail officers, and also carried the American Flag in countless parades. The jobs that he has had would make him excellent for trail riding. JJ has no problems being loaded into a trailer, standing tied, or having shoes put on, but he requires a hard pull when you ask him to stop.

NOTES:

Dunny / 00-31 – Gelding

Dunny is 15 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a gentle, broke horse that has lived the majority of his working years at the Pine Bluff Unit. While there, he was used by the field security and regional maintenance officers to hold security on outside work details around the unit as well as out in the community. He can be ridden, but he suffers from a slight stiffness in his back legs.

NOTES:
**Red / 4-2 – Gelding**

Red is 15.1 hands and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a gentle, broke horse that rides really well. He has lived his life at the Pine Bluff Unit. While there, he was used by the field security and regional maintenance officers to hold security on the outside work details around the unit as well as out in the community. Red can be ridden, but will be a little stiff in both back legs.

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**Gringo / 03-07 – Gelding**

Gringo is 15.1 hands and weighs 1,225 pounds. He is a stout gelding that is broke to ride, sound, and gentle to handle. He spent his life as a field security horse at the Ouachita River Unit. While there, he was used by the field security officers to hold security on the outside work details.

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Tammy / 46-SI – Mare

Tammy was used as a brood mare and does not ride. She is 14.3 hands and weighs 1,050 pounds and has one bad eye.

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Gray / 00-39 – Gelding

Gray is 15.2 hands and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a big, stout gelding that is gentle and sound. Gray was used as a chase horse with the Cummins Unit K-9 Division. He is a good beginner horse, but suitable for all levels of riders.

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Patches / 99-18 – Mare

Patches is 16 hands and weighs 1,275 pounds. She is broke to ride and gentle to handle. She was used by the Wrightsville Unit field security and regional maintenance officers to hold security on outside work details.

NOTES:

Hippy / 05-01 – Gelding

Hippy is 15.3 hands and weighs 1,275 pounds. He is a nice and gentle gelding that is broke. Hippy was used by Wrightsville Unit field security officers to hold security on outside work details. He can be ridden, but has a limp on his right front leg.

NOTES:
Mouse / 00-30 – Mare

Mouse is 14.2 hands and weighs 1,025 pounds. She is gentle to handle and broke to ride. Mouse has spent the majority of her days at the Tucker Unit where she was used to hold security on outside work details. She can be ridden and rides really well, but has a slight limp on her right back leg.

Gonzo / 96-15 – Gelding

Gonzo is 15.3 hands and weighs 1,200 pounds. He was used by Wrightsville Unit field security and regional maintenance officers to hold security on outside work details. Gonzo is gentle to handle and rides really well, but he has a slight breathing problem.
Hercules / 00-02 – Gelding

Hercules is 14.3 hands and weighs 1,025 pounds. He has spent most of his life at the East Arkansas Unit. Hercules is gentle to handle and would be the ideal broke horse for a small child. While being ridden, he limps slightly on his left back leg.

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Sally / 99-02M – Mare

Sally is 15.2 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. She is a stout horse that was used as a brood mare at the North Central Unit. Prior to her recent evaluation, she had never been saddled, but at that time, she was saddled and rode off with no bucking or any other problems.

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Buckshot / 00-11 – Mare

Buckshot is 14.3 hands and weighs 1,025 pounds. She is a nice mare that comes from the East Arkansas. Buckshot is gentle to handle and would be the ideal broke horse for a small child or beginner rider. Although she can be ridden, she has a little tightness in her stifle.

Coco / 00-34 – Mare

Coco is 15.3 hands and weighs 1,125 pounds. She has spent the majority of her life at the Delta Unit. She is gentle to handle and broke, but she has a considerable knot on her back.
Princess / 00-33 – Mare

Princess is 15 hands and weighs 1,050 pounds. She is gentle to handle and has a lot of energy to go. She has spent her life at the Ouachita River Unit where she was used by the field security officers. She would be the ideal horse for trail rides.

NOTES:


Buck / 97-6 – Gelding

Buck is 15.3 hands and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a nice-looking gelding that has been used by the Beef Cattle Division. In recent years, he has served as a field security horse at the Grimes Unit.

NOTES:


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Momma Blue / 465 – Mare

Momma Blue is 15 hands and weighs 1,175 pounds. She is a nice, stout mare that was used by the Cummins Unit. She is gentle to handle and rides really well.

Jim / 493 – Gelding

Jim is 15.2 hands and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is broke and gentle to handle and was once featured in *Western Horseman* magazine! Jim has served in the Beef Cattle Division, and in recent years, as a field security horse at the Varner Unit.

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Booger / 00-18 – Gelding

Booger is 16.1 hands and weighs 1,275 pounds. He is a bay gelding that has spent most of his time as a field security horse at the Varner Unit. Booger is sound to ride and gentle to handle, but he has a small bump on his left knee.

NOTES: 

Shadow / 99-33 – Mare

Shadow is 15.1 hands and weighs 1,125 pounds. She has spent her life working for the Cummins Unit. Shadow is gentle to handle and rides nicely, but she limps on her left back leg when ridden.

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Little’Un / 02-15 – Gelding

Little’Un is 16.1 hands and 1,300 pounds. He is a nice horse that is gentle to handle and rides well. He has spent his life working in field security at the Wrightsville Unit. Little’Un is broke and would make an ideal trail horse.

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Buttons / 01-03 – Gelding

Buttons is 15.1 hands and 1,075 pounds. He was used by the Cummins Unit to hold security on outside work details. Buttons is sound to ride and gentle to handle.

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Lucky / 02-28 – Gelding

Lucky is 15.1 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is broke to ride and has a lot of energy to go. Lucky was used by the Cummins Unit to hold security on outside work detail. He has an old injury to his left shoulder and a slight limp.

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Molly / 04-03 – Mare

Molly is 14.3 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. She is a nice, sound roan mare that is broke to ride and gentle to handle. Molly was used to hold security on outside work details at the Ouachita River Unit. She would be ideal as a trail or ranch horse.

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Houdini / 99-29 – Gelding

Houdini is 15.3 hands and weighs 1,200 pounds. He was used by the Varner Unit Field security to hold security conducting outside work detail. Houdini is a sound horse that is gentle to handle and rides well, although he has a limp on his left hind leg.

NOTES:

Pretty Boy / 06-34 – Gelding

Pretty Boy is 16 hands and weighs 1,275 pounds. He is a stout horse that is broke to ride and gentle to handle. Pretty Boy was used by the Ouachita River Unit to hold security on outside work details.

NOTES:
Earl / 03-37 – Gelding

Earl is 15.2 hands and weighs 1,175 pounds. He was used by the Cummins Unit to hold security on outside work detail. Earl is gentle to handle and broke to ride, but he is blind in his left eye. He also has a slight limp on his left front leg.

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Dolly / 02-11 – Mare

Dolly has been used as a brood mare over the last several years. She rides well and is gentle to handle, but does not tie well.

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Daisy / 02-33 – Mare

Daisy is a sound horse that has been used over the last several years as a brood mare. She will ride with no buck, but is not a horse for beginners. She needs an experienced rider.

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Rose / 04-02 – Mare

Rose has been used as a brood mare over the last several years. She will buck after being saddled, but will ride off.

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Sarah / 05-08 – Mare

Sarah has been used as a brood mare over the last several years, but did not breed this year. She is gentle to handle and will ride, but will need a tune up. Sarah would make an ideal trail horse project.

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Jody / 04-31 – Mare

Jody has been used as a brood mare over the last several years. She is gentle to handle, and will ride well with no buck or problems. Jody would be the ideal broke horse for trail riding.

NOTES:


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Double-Deuce, who is 20 years old, has served with the Little Rock Police Department’s (LRPD) Mounted Patrol Unit since 2005 when he was purchased from the ADC. He has been one of the longest-serving horses in the LRPD. He has worked 12 RiverFest events with a minimum 30,000 attendance, 13 State Fairs with a minimum 30,000 attendance, and at least 250 school and public demonstrations reaching more than 75,000 students, which has helped to promote a positive police interaction between officers and students.

Double-Deuce is still a solid rider, but has back leg issues which prevent him from being shod with steel shoes. He is a great horse for all levels of riders and activities.

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The unofficial motto of the yearly ADC Horse Auction is “good homes for good horses.” The horses that are auctioned, while no longer ideal for ADC work, still have plenty of life left in them and deserve to live out their retirement years in environments where they’ll be cared for and nurtured. Here are a few examples of how former ADC horses have flourished in their “retirement.”

FROM THE PEN TO THE PULPIT

Greg Spann, pastor of the Crossbar C Cowboy Church in Benton, Arkansas, and his wife, Frances, have purchased two horses at past auctions. They both agree that they’re the best horses that they could have ever gotten.

“My horse Pepper is able to work cattle, trail ride, ‘babysit’ new riders and stand still during a church service while I preach off of him! He has a super great personality.

My wife’s horse is a white mare named Peppy. Just like Pepper, Peppy is a super horse that will go anywhere on a trail ride, and keep my wife safe. She will not balk at water or ditches and does not spook. We use her in parades, on trail rides, and with beginner riders at church and during services.

Thank you so much for allowing us the opportunity to purchase these horses. They are both happy with their new jobs and their new home.”
HORSE SHOW COMPETITORS

Juanita Murphy and her family, of Searcy, Arkansas, are the proud owners of two former ADC horses that they purchased at the annual auctions in 2016 and 2017. Mrs. Murphy is quick to sing the praises of the sale and describes it as the most “honest and upfront” sales she’s ever had the pleasure of attending.

“One of the horses we purchased has made an amazing barrel horse and all-around speed event competitor. The other horse taught my daughter how to ride and has carried her to compete in pleasure events at the Arkansas State Championship Horse Show and the Show of Champions in Melbourne, Arkansas.

That same horse has also taken my husband and his partner to the State Championship Horse Show and Show of Champions in barrel pick-up. Doc, my daughter’s horse delivered again with her placing at the Show of Champions in several top ten events, which made for three consecutive years of winning!

We could not have asked for better animals and a better sale to purchase them from. We are looking forward to the sale this year also.”

If you have purchased a horse in the past and have any stories about the horse’s new life, we’d love to hear from you! Please share them with us at david.farabough@arkansas.gov.
The ADC’s Horse Program utilizes both ADC employees and inmate trainers to breed and train horses in support of the department’s security mission. Involvement in the program is beneficial to inmates because of the training it affords them in developing good working habits. It also allows them to develop marketable skills that will assist them once they are released from incarceration.

Two former inmate workers were willing to share how the horse program made a positive impact on their lives and prepared them for their successful reentry into society.

JOHNNY MORGAN
Johnny Morgan worked with the horse program from 2011 until his release from ADC custody on December 1, 2016. Since he had worked with horses his entire life and enjoyed training them, being able to work in the program was a perfect fit for him.

Mr. Morgan shared that the most important thing he learned while working with the horses was patience. He was also able to learn a lot about responsibility from his supervisor, Tom Green, ADC Agriculture Unit Supervisor at the North Central Unit in Calico Rock, Arkansas.

He stated, “I developed a good work ethic while working with the horse program, which I carry to this day.” Mr. Morgan is currently employed full time on a large farm in Calico Rock where he still works with horses!

JOEY CHAPA
Joey Chapa worked with the horse program for 2.5 years during his incarceration. It was his genuine interest in breaking horses that attracted him to the program.

The horse program helped prepare Mr. Chapa for reentry into society by teaching him the value of respect for authority and instilling in him a good work ethic. He said, “When I came home, I was humbled and willing to do anything for work. I started digging tree stumps and climbed the ladder from there.”

When asked to summarize what he thought of the program and what it has done for him, Mr. Chapa stated, “The horse program is an amazing program for people willing to change. I have been out for five years, and I’m about to purchase new home. I have a Class A commercial driver’s license and I own cows and horses. My life has completely turned around and I owe much of it to Tom Green and the horse program.”
The Arkansas Department of Correction’s North Central Unit is located just north of Calico Rock, Arkansas. The 540-acre farm is home to the ADC Agricultural Division’s horse breeding and training program, hay production, garden, and apple orchard.

Currently, there are 37 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 two 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 track 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 eight years. There are former ADC horses all across Arkansas and several other states that are now serving a new purpose during their retirement.
SAVING DOGS. REHABILITATING INMATES.

Arkansas Paws in Prison

adc.arkansas.gov/paws-in-prison  @ArkansasPawsinPrison
We would like to thank you for coming out and sharing part of your weekend with us at the 2019 Arkansas Department of Correction Agricultural Division 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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