



Saddle Horse Adoption

Northern Nevada Correctional Center

Saturday, May 30, 2009



Preview 16 Horses 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
Competitive-Bid Adoption Begins – 10:00 a.m.

Bids start at \$150.
Adopters must meet qualifications to bid.

**Directions to the
Northern Nevada Correctional Center on the south side of Carson City:**

From U.S. 395 (Carson Street), take Snyder Avenue (NV State Route 518) east for 1.5 miles
Turn south (right) at the Center sign and watch for parking signs at the far south end of the facility

Sponsored by:
Bureau of Land Management
Nevada Department of Agriculture
Nevada Department of Corrections - Silver State Industries

ABSOLUTELY NO BLUE CLOTHING, BLUE JEANS, TANK TOPS OR SHORTS



Tracer

BLM # 3303

Age: 4

Height: 15.0 hands

Weight: 850 lbs.

HMA of Origin: National Wild Horse Range

Tracer is a four-year old gelding.



Hop-Sing

NV Estray # 1202

Age: 3

Height: 14 hands

Weight: 900 lbs.

Origin: Toll road area of south Reno

Hop-Sing is a three-year old backyard bay.



Macaroni

BLM # 9253

Age: 4

Height: 15.0 hands

Weight: 1,000 pounds

HMA of Origin: Sand Springs

Macaroni is a four-year old bay gelding.





Partner

BLM # 3355

Age: 5

Height: 14.3 hands

Weight: 800 lbs.

HMA of Origin: Nevada Wild Horse Range

Partner is a five-year old sorrel gelding.



Rabbit

BLM # 3369

Age: 5

Height: 15.0 hands

Weight: 1,000 lbs.

HMA of Origin: Nevada Wild Horse Range

Rabbit is a five-year old brown gelding.



Blue

BLM # 3289

Age: 5

Height: 14.3 hands

Weight: 900 lbs.

HMA of Origin: Nevada Wild Horse Range

Blue is a five-year old bald-faced gray gelding.





Sam

BLM # 3055

Age: 5

Height: 14.3 hands

Weight: 1,000 lbs.

HMA of Origin: Nevada Wild Horse Range

Sam is a five-year old bay gelding with two white socks, a black mane and tail, and a white strip and snip on his head.



Top Notch

BLM # 3304

Age: 5

Height: 14.3 hands

Weight: 900 lbs.

HMA of Origin: Nevada Wild Horse Range

Top Notch is a five-year old bay gelding.



Coal

BLM # 3238

Age: 3

Height: 14.3 hands

Weight: 1,000 lbs.

HMA of Origin: National Wild Horse Range

Coal is a three-year old gray gelding.





Slim

BLM # 3299

Age: 5

Height: 15.1 hands

Weight: 1,000 lbs.

HMA of Origin: Nevada Wild Horse Range

Slim is a five-year old gelding.



Hobo

BLM # 3296

Age: 5

Height: 14.2 hands

Weight: 950 lbs.

HMA of Origin: Nevada Wild Horse Range

Hobo is a five-year old red roan gelding.



Little Red

NV Estray # 1378

Age: 4

Height: 14.0 hands

Weight: 850 lbs.

Origin: Hidden Valley

Little Red is a four-year old red roan gelding.





Traveler

BLM # 3488

Age: 4

Height: 15.1 hands

Weight: 1,000 lbs.

HMA of Origin: North Stillwater

Traveler is a four-year old sorrel chestnut gelding.



Dusty

Nevada Estray #1234

Age: 2

Height: 14.1 hands

Weight: 850

Origin: Virginia Highlands

Dusty is a two-year old blue road gelding.



Apple

Nevada Estray #1381

Age: 5

Height: 15.2 hands

Weight: 880

Origin: Reno-facility born

Apple is a five-year old sorrel gelding.





Roanapotamus

BLM # 6892

Age: 6

Height: 15.0 hands

Weight: 1,300

HMA of Origin: Diamond Hills

Roanapotamus is an six-year old blue roan gelding.



Frequently Asked Questions

Why can't I wear blue jeans to the Northern Nevada Correctional Facility?

- This is a security issue and for the public's personal safety. Prison inmates wear blue jeans that allow security guards to readily distinguish between inmates and the public.

Can we preview the horses available for adoption before the sale date?

- No, since this a prison facility horses cannot be viewed until the morning of the adoption.

Do I have to be present to adopt a wild horse? Can I send my friend?

- You must be present to adopt a wild horse. You cannot send a family member or a friend.

What is the average sale price of horses trained by prison inmates?

- Prices vary widely. The starting bid for any wild horse is \$150, and the bid can go as high as \$4,000. However, the average price is about \$800 to \$1,000 per animal. It really depends on how many people are interested in one particular animal and what they are looking for in an animal.

How much training do the horses actually have?

- These horses are green-broke which means they have received 60-90-120 days training by the prison inmates. These horses will continue to need daily training to reinforce the basics they have learned.

What are the facility requirements?

- Even though these horses are green broke, each horse should be kept in a pen no larger than 20' X 20' until the animal gets used to its new surroundings and you. The corral should be at least 5-foot high and of heavy duty construction using poles, pipes, or planks with at least 1 ½ inch thickness and without dangerous protrusions. Barbed wire and large-mesh-woven, stranded, and electric materials are unacceptable for fencing.
- You must also provide shelter from inclement weather and temperature extremes for your adopted wild horse. The shelter must have, at a minimum, two sides with a roof, good drainage, adequate ventilation, and access for the animal. Tarps are not acceptable.

Do I have to pick up the horse I adopt the day of the adoption?

- BLM prefers you take the horse home that day, but special arrangements can be made with the prison to pick up the animal in a couple of days. **Also, horses will be loaded into stock-type trailers only (two horse trailers can not be used).**

Can I get a refund or exchange my adopted horse for another in the future?

- No refunds, credits or exchanges will be approved. For more information on this policy, or about adopting a prison-trained horse, contact:
- John Axtell, BLM-Carson City District Office, (775) 885-6146
- Hank Curry or Tim Bryant, Nevada State Prison Department, (775) 887-9331

Bureau of Land Management Adoption Requirements at a Glance:

- Must be 18 years old. Parents or guardians may adopt and allow a younger family member to care for the animal.
- Have no prior conviction for inhumane treatment of animals or for violating the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act.
- Have adequate feed, water and facilities (at least 400 square feet for each animal) to provide humane care for the number of animals requested.
- Provide a home for the animal in the United States until you receive Certificate of Title from the BLM.

What's a wild horse and what's an estrays?

A wild horse, as defined by federal law, is an unbranded, unclaimed, free-roaming horse found on **public lands** in the United States. A 1971 Congressional Act gave the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management the charge to manage, protect and control wild horses in order to ensure healthy herds and healthy rangelands.

A **State of Nevada estray** is a horse that lives on state lands under the jurisdiction of the State of Nevada Department of Agriculture and is managed through a consortium of agreements with established wildlife protection organizations and the State Department of Corrections and its Silver State Industries program. Most estrays are found in the Virginia City area.

About the Northern Nevada Correctional Center program:

The gentling program in Carson City began in October 2000. It is a cooperative effort shared by Silver State Industries (the Nevada Department of Corrections industries program) and the Nevada Department of Agriculture. Originally the program trained only estrays, but through an agreement, inmates now also train BLM wild horses.

To download a BLM adoption application (Form 4710-10) for a wild horse or burro, please go to:
http://www.blm.gov/style/medialib/blm/wo/Planning_and_Renewable_Resources/wild_horses_and_burros/adoption_application.Par.32707.File.dat/BLM_4710-010.pdf

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Upcoming Wild Horse Adoption Events in Nevada

Upcoming Saddle-Trained Horse
Adoption at the Northern Nevada
Correctional Center/Stewart
Conservation Camp in Carson City:

October 10, 2009

Contact: John Axtell, (775) 885-6146

National Wild Horse & Burro Center at
Palomino Valley
Located at 15780 State Route 445
(Pyramid Highway), about 20 miles
north of Sparks
(775) 475-2222

*Open Monday-Fridays 8-4:30 p.m. and
Sat 8-Noon (by appointment).