



Compassion Ranch

Where 40 animals get second chances for life
and help inspire students and former students
to develop compassion, patriotism, and courage,
so citizens will plan and take more action on callings.

Model of Service

Compassionate lifetime care of horses, ponies, donkeys, goats, dogs, cats, and wildlife.
Character traits education of *courage*, *patriotism*, *compassion*, and student development.
Public services for riderless horses, Veterans Day Founding History & Character Education.

Services and Support to the Animals of Compassion Ranch provided by
nonprofit Life Leaders Institute, Triple D Ranch & Farm, Friends of Compassion Ranch, and
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Retired Military Working Equines from Arlington



Hank helped lay to rest heroes such as General Colin Powell as a caparisoned (riderless) horse at Arlington National Cemetery, led by cap walkers of The Old Guard. He retired after 10 years and diagnosis with Equine Metabolic Syndrome. **Lincoln** carried soldiers in the Old Guard => and helped pull caissons transporting *warriors who will not ride again*. He injured his neck pulling weight, became afraid, hard to handle, and retired early.



Now in Alabama

Hank the Tank is preparing to serve the Veterans Day Parade in Birmingham as the riderless horse. **Lincoln** enjoys stall, pen, paddock, and time with Hank and Wounded Warrior.



Rescued by the Sheriff's Department

after rescue from near-starvation by deputies and now at Compassion Ranch



Lancelot was weighed by vet staff at only 650 pounds. He has gained 300+ pounds and healed from "rain rot" on his skin.

Braveheart (right) weighed only 550 though has regained 250 pounds and is healthy. He had



emotional and physical challenges. Brave started fights with male horses three times the first year, requiring vet care, post op, and extra care for weeks. Now, he enjoys pasture, hay, feed, shelter, and his herd of three.

18 equines need Compassion Ranch and you.

Doc@CompassionRanch.org to get info, answers, opportunity.

Or, at www.CompassionRanch.org, you can see summaries of animals and programs to help animals & people.

*Most abandonment or abuse of animals is done by former students.
Show your children and grandchildren what you value!
Visit, volunteer, donate, advocate to help us care, teach, influence.*



Shetland Pony July
rescued and got surgery to help her walk.



Donkeys Honk, Jill, Granny
needed home after owners died.

Meet Some of the Dogs, Cats, and Goats



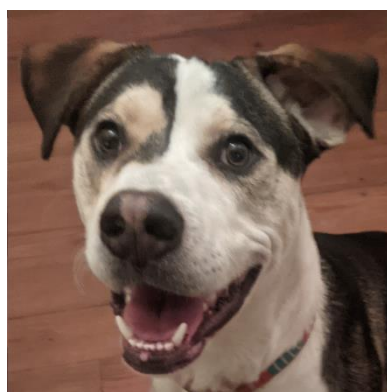
Rambo

had been tied to a tree for days without food or water. A caller described distress howls for 3 days. We found him 1,000 yards deep in the woods.

A former student did this.

Do you agree we need more character education?

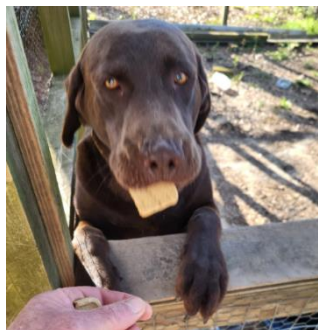
After we rescued Rambo, he enjoyed fenced yard and home privileges to eat, sleep, and play as a member of a pack for 1,000+ good days before he went to heaven.



Triple D

rescued from traffic on a county road after escaping being tied to a tree with metal shock collar probes in his neck. His human tied him to a tree while he went to work instead of fix the fence. Now, "D" loves to run and play with other dogs, plus tell us when donated feeds and supplies arrive at the gate.

6 dogs and 12 cats call the farmhouse, fenced yards, enclosed gardens, and barn lofts home.



Charlie saved from euthanasia. Tabitha rescued from a pipe.

Bendi surrendered.

Gipper saved from danger.



We wish they could live with us forever though we remember them forever.

Our callings include providing compassionate care giving animals a forever home with a sense of security, love, and purpose, plus handle their end-of-life experiences with dignity. Dogs and cats get laid to rest in Compassion Cemetery. Goats have their place in Goat Lane. Horses usually choose their place of final rest, and we remember them with photos and web pages.

We strive to teach and inspire students to treat animals with compassion so the next generation of adults will treat animals better – less likely to abandon, more likely to care and take action as responsible citizens.

Compassion – Patriotism – Courage...aimed at Callings

At Compassion Ranch, we focus on improving lives of animals and people, laboring for and investing in improving shelters, safety, nutrition, health care, and purpose.



Students from Camp Rockhurst learned of compassion and courage plus animal care and inspiring stories.



Students can learn to face fear and develop more courage.



Kids and parents meet horses.



Children learn & create memories.

You can have impact on animals and students.

For info and possibilities, call David at (205)422-6484 with your request, question, or idea – or write to Doc@CompassionRanch.org or see www.CompassionRanch.org.

Nonprofit (501 c3) Life Leaders America aka www.LifeLeadersInstitute.org has **three programs**:

- 1) **Compassion Ranch:** Animal Care and Character Ed for *Compassion-Patriotism-Courage...*
- 2) **Plan for Life & Personal Leadership:** *Plan for School, College-Career-Calling, 7 Areas of Life...*
- 3) **Patriotism in Action:** *America's Veterans Day Started in Alabama Education, riderless horses...*

Sseeking to improve animal care and rights, develop people, advance the State of Alabama, and inspire across the USA.

Located in Central Alabama half way between "horse country" in Kentucky and Florida.