



Horses at Mill Creek Farm
Retirement Home for Horses, Inc. PO Box 2100, Alachua FL 32616
Established 1984

A nonprofit organization dedicated to providing lifetime care for old, abused and abandoned horses.

A QUARTER CENTURY SAVING HORSES

In 1984, Mary and Peter Gregory created Mill Creek Farm – now a 265 acre equine sanctuary in Alachua, Florida - where horses can spend the rest of their days living a well-earned retirement.



Sunset at Mill Creek Farm

the land for being used for any development to ensure it will be a haven for horses for 20, 50 or even 100 years from now. Forever and ever, in fact.

Many of the horses are retired from government service such as police patrol or park ranger horses. Others come from handicap riding programs, the circus or have been seized by law enforcement, rescued by humane organizations or found abandoned in places like the Everglades. All these horses have one common trait – nobody wants them and without Mill Creek Farm they would face an uncertain future.

All the horses that enter the farm, stay forever as they are buried in one of two graveyards when they die – Field of Dreams or Boot Hill. Hundreds now slumber forever in peace under the shade of Live Oak trees.

A perpetual conservation easement prevents

YARD SALE APRIL 4, 2009

To celebrate Mill Creek Farm's 25th anniversary, a yard sale will be held on Saturday April 4, 2009 from 10 am to 3 pm. Georgia Crosby, who for 5 years drove each weekday from her home in Trenton to ensure all the horses were fed, is organizing the event. How can you help? If you have items stored in your attic that you no longer need, please consider donating them so they can be sold for the benefit of our horses. No clothing please and all items like bric-a-brac, paintings, ceramics, curios, books, records CDs should be in good condition. Georgia also needs help in manning the displays. If interested, please call Georgia at 352-463-6823 before 6 pm or email her at gig@svic.net

LEVI THE MULE

In our first 25 years, we have only taken in one mule. Levi arrived in 2008 from the Heritage Farmstead Museum in Plano, Texas where years ago he pulled a surrey and a plow. Levi is a wonderful creature getting along fine with other horses as well as visitors.

“In Florida, we are blessed with great pastures for a good portion of the year as an excellent source of forage. In fact, in the summer when the Bahia has seed heads many horses need little or no grain. Just make sure a good balanced trace mineral is available as a block or loose salt.” Erica Lacher DVM

