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From the Association Secretary: Annual Meeting

Information to help you make plans to attend the 2001 Annual Meeting, July 14, at the Minnesota Zoo, Apple Valley, MN.

See the enclosed map of the area. The address is 3000 Zoo Boulevard, Apple Valley, MN. Phone: (612) 431-9275. Apple Valley is about midway on the sheet on the extreme bottom (south).

The Zoo is just to the left and north of Apple Valley. Take Hwy 35 E, Exit 92, and go south to Zoo Road.

If you fly in, the airport is north of the Zoo on 77 just north of Hwy 494.

The Amtrak Station is midway on the map, extreme top (North) on 52 and about a toss up whether you take 35 W or 35 E south to the Zoo.

We have received word from Tony Fisher, Farm Supervisor at the Minnesota Zoo, that a classroom at the new farm exhibit at the Zoo has been reserved for our annual meeting on July 14, 2001. They plan to pull members out to the farm on their horse-drawn trams using their two cream geldings as horsepower.

The lunch will be catered by the resident food service company (no food can be taken into the grounds). I will include possible choices, prices and reservation date for lunch in the Spring Newsletter. The secretary must have your remittance to hold the luncheon reservation and there will be no refunds if you are unable to attend.

I will have additional information on the location of the gate, the cost of the gate ticket and time for assembling in the Spring Newsletter.

Foaling and Stallion Reports Due

Have you remembered that you need to fill in and mail to the secretary before January 1, 2001, a Foaling Report for the year 2000 (females serviced and reported on your 1999 Stallion Report) and a Stallion Report for the females serviced in 2000 who should foal in 2001. These reports are important and will save you dollars when it is time to register animals from females serviced in one year and foaled in the next. This is a new bylaw that is intended to encour-

age you to make reports to the secretary, who in turn will furnish figures on production.

Percheron Sponsored Youth Clinic

The 2001 Youth Hostel and Clinic sponsored by the Percheron Horse Association will be held June 19 through June 23, 2001 at Cathy Zahm's in Huntington, Indiana. If you are between the ages of 16 and 22 on January 1, 2001, write, phone or e-mail the secretary for more information.

Tony Fisher, a member of the ACDHA and our contact at the Zoo, has graciously sent us a list of motels from which to choose for overnight stays. I was able to locate an 800 number for several and also will list those having transports to the airport and Mall of America.

Apple Valley

American Motel: City Rd 42 & 77 (Cedar), 1-888-489-7829. \$77.90 + 10% tax. Indoor pool, whirlpool, continental breakfast.

Bloomington

Comfort Inn: Hwy 494 W & 77, 1-800-228-5150 and ask for Bloomington. \$84.00 + 10% tax. Indoor pool, continental breakfast.

Days Inn: Hwy 494 and Normandale (Hwy 34). 1-800-329-7466 and ask for Bloomington. \$64.99-\$75.99 + 10% tax. Continental breakfast. Transport to Mall of America and airport.

Holiday Inn Express: Hwy 494 W & 77, 1-800-465-4329 and ask for Bloomington. \$77.99 + 10% tax. Indoor pool, continental breakfast. Transport to Mall of America and airport.

Super 8: Hwy 494 and Nicollet (Hwy 7), 1-800-800-8000 and ask for Bloomington. \$75.90 + 10% tax. Continental breakfast.

Burnsville

Days Inn: 35W and Burnsville Parkway, 1-800-329-7466 and ask for Burnsville. \$59.50 + 10% tax. Indoor pool and continental breakfast.

Quality Inn/Fanta Suite: 35W and Hwy 13, 1-800-228-5151 and ask for Burnsville. \$85.00 + 10% tax. Indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, continental breakfast.

Super 8: 35W and Burnsville Pkwy., 1-800-800-8000 and ask for Burnsville. \$65.88 + 10% tax. Continental breakfast.

LETTERS

September 29, 2000

West Coast Summer Update

It has been another busy season on the West Coast. Between the farming chores, wagon trains and shows, the American Cream Draft Horse was well presented to the public this spring and summer. The Schwartzlers did their regular wagon train rides that they usually do with the California Draft Horse Association driving their Cream geldings. John and Sandy also took Ben and Buz to Sacramento for wagon rides given to the public, all the while telling the "Cream Story" to the folks who came to watch. The Corsons, in Idaho, have been busy over the last few years breaking into the SandPoint Show, competing against the heavies of the draft horse industry and coming up with champion results.

North and East of them in Oregon, Cream Acres Ranch was happy to have three wonderful Cream foals born. All were sold within a short time of being born. This was the first time in 11 years that our ranch did not go to the Oregon State Fair. The reason was that all the mares in the hitch had sold foals at their sides, and the 14-day event would have been too stressful for them. Last year seven Creams were at the Fair. We did not equal that number at any of the shows we attended this year, but hope to outdo it next.

The Grass Valley Draft Horse Classic in Grass Valley, California, saw two hitches of Creams. Greenwood Ranch (John and Sandy Schwartzler) and Cream Acres Ranch (Dave and Carol Pshigoda) were entered in the many driving events. Thanks to the graciousness of the Schwartzlers to lend a team to the Pshigodas so that they would not have to trailer their horses all the way south to the show in California. This was the first time that more than one hitch of Creams was entered in various driving classes. It was great to see the multiple entries in Men's, Ladies' and youth cart and team classes. The Creams placed very well with Sandy taking 5th in Ladies' cart; Melanie Schwartzler taking 3rd in youth, 17 and under, team. Carol Pshigoda took 6th in the Ladies pairs; and Mel again took 5th in youth cart. The entries numbered 16 to 18 in all of these classes of some of the biggest hitches on the West Coast.

The head of the fairgrounds brought around a large group to view the Creams and hear the story of their struggle back from near extinction. The talk brought about a lot of interest for the Creams, and it was heart warming to see how much everyone liked the breed, and the



Dave and Carol Pshigoda, Cream Acres Ranch Wagon, Ben and Buz of Greenwood Ranch, Grassva, CA

fact that there was so much work being done from sea to shining sea to preserve this wonderful part of our American farming heritage.

There were many other shows that Cream Acres showed at this year such as the Eagle Crest Draft Horse Show in Redmond, Oregon, and other open shows with driving classes. Barney took first in cart at a show in Madras, Oregon, in April. John and Carol have been scheming to get the first 6-up going since the 50s, and even though it did not happen this year, as planned, we are sure it will come to pass by next year's show season. The race is on to see who does it first. Stay tuned to see who actually gets this going! A little friendly competition is always good.

Although I prefer to farm with the horses, showing is what puts the horses out in the public's eye and creates a market for the breeders all over the country. This is what creates the interest. So, all of you who can, I encourage you to go to one local county or draft show and enter the open halter classes, or a cart class, just to get people asking what that horse is. Give them a brochure and tell the story. This is what will ensure the safety of this breed for all time to come. It is not necessary to look like the hitch horses that you will see there. You can meet the braiding rules by rolling part of the mane and letting the rest flow free. It was amazing what an impact the Schwartzlers have had on showing in California, as last year only the Creams had their tails down. This year there were five other horses with long, flowing, decorated tails in the ladies', and men's cart classes. The public loves how different this breed is. We need to continue to capitalize on this difference and keep the breed true to its origins.

This last cutting of hay was especially sweet as Barney and Georgia were in perfect rhythm pulling the JD side delivery rake behind our big yellow forecart this last Wednesday. The sun was waning in the western sky making a golden back-

drop. It must have been quite a scene with the color of the horses, their ears forward, the carpet of green hay under their feet—we noted many people passing by on the highway stopping and turning around to get a photo, or just stopping and watching for a while. I stopped a couple of times and offered to give a ride. It was a beautiful moment. One of those times that everything falls together and helps me remember why I fell in love with the big horses in the first place.

Keep up the good work everyone. See ya at the meeting.

Carol L. Pshigoda
Cream Acres Ranch
Bend, Oregon

PS: We have come a long way from the days 15 years ago when it was hard to get an ear that would believe in this breed that had never been heard of by most. There have been recent articles and mentions everywhere from Rural Heritage, an upcoming article in Small Farmers Journal and even a visit to Kelmescott Farms in Maine by the Martha Stewart Show to see Easter, the Cream mare there, and their other rare and endangered breeds. Keep up the good work, it is paying off.



Exemplary tail braiding then I add red and blue roses.

October 4, 2000

Karen,

Would you please let everyone know we would be happy to advertise their horses on our personal website, denalidrafthorses.com. We are not charging for the advertisements, we just want to get the information out. All we ask is they let us know when the animal sells, so we can take it off the page. Send a photo (optional), horse information, and their contact information to: Shaun and Jennifer McKinley, 123 Kentucky St., Travis AFB, CA 94535

Also, would you ask everyone to e-mail me with their e-mail address, members and associate members, so I can update the Association e-mail list and address book.

The Association website has a mailing list which we use to mass e-mail all members, and soon associate members, with information. I only have about 15-20 addresses, but no Associate members, and I don't know how many members I am missing. Please send responses to info@americancreamdraft.org. I will publish a listing of all addresses through the mailing list when I have it compiled.

Thanks,
Shaun A. McKinley
California

October 5, 2000

To Members of the American Cream Draft Horse Association

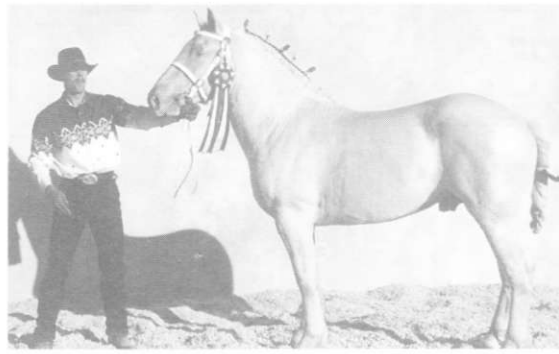
We are currently planning our 2001 Northern Minnesota Horse Fair located in Virginia, Minnesota on March 30-31 and April 1, 2001. We are looking for presenters and exhibitors. We are also looking for businesses interested in sponsorships and advertising in our Horse Fair Guide. For more information call me at 1-800-4056 or e-mail. Check out our new web page at: www.wizmo.com/NorthernMinnesotaHorseFair. If you can place a link to our page on your page let us know, we'll do the same. Thanks.

Bob Cap
Show Coordinator

October 12, 2000

Dear Karen,

Here are pictures from the Sandpoint International Draft Horse and Mule Show, October 2000. We entered several classes: men's, cart, ladies, street cart, log skidding, farm equipment, farm driving, light hitch, stallion, halter class and mare halter. We had a lot of fun and had a lot of interest in the Creams. Our 2-year-old stud, H-N-J's Dick's Fanny



Sandpoint International Draft Horse and Mule Show, October 2000, Ben Corson's H-N-J's Dick's Fanny (#416) Duke (2-year-old stallion) won Supreme Stallion. Ben Childers is showing him.

Duke #416, placed Supreme Stallion of the Show. Our mare, Jumper's Molly "B" received Grand Champion Mare. Ben also placed 1st in Farm Equipment, pulling a forecart and disc. He also placed 4th in Farm Driving with Molly and Babel. Wes [Rogalski] was at the show visiting. We hope next year he can bring his horses.

We are very happy about Duke placing as a 2 year old. Our hats off to Earl and Sheila—good breeding!

Take care,
Linda Corson



Sandpoint International Draft Horse and Mule Show, October 2000, Ben Corson placed 4th of 20 in Farm Driving class with Jumper's Molly "B" and Payton's Babe.

Editor's Note: The following is taken from a letter written by Dr. Phillip Spopenberg to a draft horse publication at the request of Carol Pshigoda who is in the process of trying to get an article published. This letter explains how the Creams were determined to be a distinct breed and should be of interest to all members.

October 25, 2000

... I have worked with the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy for over 20 years now, especially in the area of

local American breeds and their conservation. The interesting issue that keeps arising with local American livestock is to determine just which populations are breeds in the genetic sense, and which are not. We invariably begin investigating populations with a fairly large bias toward the conclusion that they are not breeds, as that is usually the correct conclusion. It is difficult for a local population to convince the

ALBC that breed status is warranted.

With the Creams, though, we reached an opposite conclusion. The American Cream Draft Horse is indeed a breed in the narrow, genetic sense. Ferreting this out has relied on a few threads of evidence. Each of these is important to the final conclusion, and a failure in any one of the three would have led to ALBC concluding that the American Cream was not a breed.

The first thread of evidence is the issue of consistent type. The Creams are indeed relatively consistent (as much as any other draft breed) and can be distinguished by the type alone, in addition to their distinctive color. That is, there is more to this breed than just color, and their distinctiveness extends to type.

This is especially telling in that a sorrel from two Creams, a Belgian, a Suffolk, and a sorrel Percheron can easily be distinguished as to breed despite the similarity in color.

The second line of evidence is the extensive bloodtyping work done by Gus Cothran at the University of Kentucky. He documents that the blood variants in the American Cream are distinct from those of other draft breeds in the USA, and the conclusion must then be that they are unique from them. They are especially distinct from American Belgians. That said, the American Cream Draft Horse bloodtypes do establish this breed as typical of western European draft breeds. This is exactly what would be expected.

The third line of evidence is somewhat tricky, and this involves the history of the breed. I can easily understand how examining the breeding practices as outlined in the herd book could lead to the conclusion that the Cream is only a crossbred. This is not accurate, however, and I discovered why during a visit to the annual breeders' meeting several years ago. The inclusion of "Belgian" designation in the herdbook is not a

reflection of the breed of the horses, but a reflection of the color. The breeders, to this day, will refer to sorrel foals as "Belgians" even though they are not Belgians by either heritage or type. Putting these "Belgians" into context as sorrel Creams does help to explain how this breed maintains its unique type and bloodtypes, since these horses are indeed of the same genetic population (breed) as their Cream siblings.

The level of documented crossbreeding in the American Cream is indeed very, very low. This includes a few percherons and a very few true Belgians. Their impact on the breed has been minimal, and does not detract from the status of the American Cream Draft Horse as a true breed in the narrow genetic sense that is of importance for conservation.

In short, according to the strict criteria of the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, the American Cream Draft Horse does indeed qualify as a breed. As the only uniquely American draft horse breed, its conservation is extremely important. . . .

Sincerely,
D. Phillip Sponenberg,
DVM, PhD
Professor, pathology and genetics
Technical Programs, American Livestock Breeds Conservancy

October 26, 2000

Dear Sir:

The American Shire Horse Association is going to sponsor a booth at the Equine Affaire, April 5-8, 2001. Local Shire owners are going to sponsor an exhibition stall for exhibiting their horses. We are hoping to interest the other

President, Don Johnson; newly elected director, Merlin Lupkes; Arthur Gebel, director beginning second year; Betsy Ziebell, secretary/treasurer. Present at the meeting but not available for photo, Earl Hammond, director beginning third year. Wes Rogaliski, Vice-President, cancelled on the day he was to have started the drive from Montana to be home when foals arrived.



draft breeds in joining us so we can have a Draft Pavilion where people can see all of the draft breeds that are in the USA. We think it will be a very dramatic way to promote the draft breeds and interest more people in becoming draft horse owners. We are hoping this will be so popular that it will become an annual event.

Would your association and members be interested in having a booth and exhibition stall? If the organizations will respond as soon as possible, we have a better chance of getting stalls in one area. Stalls are assigned on a first come, first served basis.

Debbie Putnam, coordinator for the Equine Affaire, is very excited about the possibility of a Draft Pavilion and will work with us in any way possible, but once the stalls are all filled, there is little she can do to rearrange for us.

Please let me know if you are interested. I am negotiating with Debbie to give us better prices on the booths and stalls if we have several of the draft horse organizations and horses agree to come. If all six breeds decide to come, that would mean at least six booths and six stalls. For twelve spaces, she ought to be able to give us a discount. (I know we will be a very popular exhibit!)

One person can show one or more horses during the entire four days, or more than one owner can divide the time. There will be a 30-minute demonstration time on Saturday where we can show our horses and give a little information about them. There will also be a parade of breeds on Saturday, I think.

Do hope you will be as excited about this as I am.

Sincerely,
Sharon Duke

For further information, contact Debbie Putnam at:

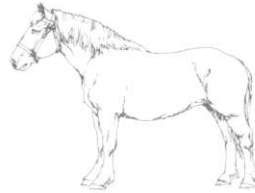
59 Rangers Drive
Hudson, NJ 03051
E-mail: info@equineaffaire.com



6-Man Pumper—Frank Tremel of West River, Maryland, is a breeder of American Cream draft horses, the fire chief of Engine No. 11 in Washington, D.C., and the owner of this hand pumper. Designed for use by a bucket brigade, it has a 100-gallon water tank and a 6-man hand pump. It was made in Vienna, Austria, and is one of only three such pumpers known to exist in the United States. Jack C. Norbeck, Coplay, PA

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www.americancreandraft.org
E-mail to the secretary, Elizabeth Ziebell, is:
amcrdrho@rconnect.com
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CREAMS in the NEWS



By Daniel Pierce

Farm News/Fort Dodge (December 24, 1999) under Equine Report features an article about Merlyn Lupkes, with a picture, that talks about Creams and Merlyn's involvement with the breed.

L. R. Miller's book: *Horsedrawn Plows and Plowing*, 1st printing February 2000, pictures Liza Howe with two Creams and a Suffolk on a sulky plow.

Record Stockman (April 7, 2000) printed two articles from Elizabeth Ziebell on American Creams and the Breed Stan-

dards that were set by the Association.

L. R. Miller's book: *Haying with Horses*, 1st printing June 2000, pictures two Creams on forecart with hayrake.

Rural Heritage (The Evener 2000): Vol 25, #2, pictures Frank Tremel with two Creams on a 6-man pumper.

The Reach 2000, pictures two Creams on a manure spreader driven by Earl Hammond.

ALBC News (July/August 2000), has an article on the ALBC Conference held at

Colonial Williamsburg this spring in which rare horse breeds were shown and discussed. The article includes a photo of a Cream owned by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Rural Heritage (Summer 2000), Vol 25, #4, features the Howe Family with their horses including Creams.

Rural Heritage (Autumn 2000), pictures a Cream being shown by Frank Tremel at Horse Progress Day's Parade of Breeds and David Lively at a plowing exhibition at Hancock-Shaker Village Farm in Massachusetts.

Western Horseman (October 2000), shows a Cream in the Breed Showcase Index of Registries

Country Journal (November/December 2000), features a story on Kelmscott Farm and its rare breeds, which include American Creams.

NEW BROCHURE AVAILABLE

The photo below shows four different brochures used in the history of the association. The original pamphlet, far left, was produced around 1944 when the Association was getting started; a less expensive brochure, middle left, was used until 1992. The stallion appearing on the cover is Ardmore Flash #45, owned by E. E. Reece of New Providence, Iowa and is a son out of Silver Lace #9. These first two brochures were written by Karene Topp when she was very young and the secretary (and only woman) of the Association.

Elizabeth Ziebell, our present secretary, produced the two brochures on the right. She has included more updated information about creams and the Association and has also brought us into a new age of color.

The new brochure is available upon request from the secretary. We ordered 6,000 but the first delivery had a printer's

error and so the printer gave us a second, error-free delivery at no charge.

The cover stallion #450 belongs to David and Nancy Lively, Bennington, Vermont. David and Nancy also own the two year olds Cassie and Candy, shown pulling the tram.

The black and white photo is of Topsy and Queen, who were owned by Clarence in 1949-51. Clarence stood 5'7", to give you a clue to the height of the Creams in the 1950s.

Queen and Betsy are shown by Sheila Johnson and Mike McBride and owned by Hammond/Johnson.

Liza Howe is shown practicing for the Plowing Match (she placed first again) with Cream and Sugar, purchased as weanling foals, and Dawn, recently purchased and out of the same herd as the geldings.

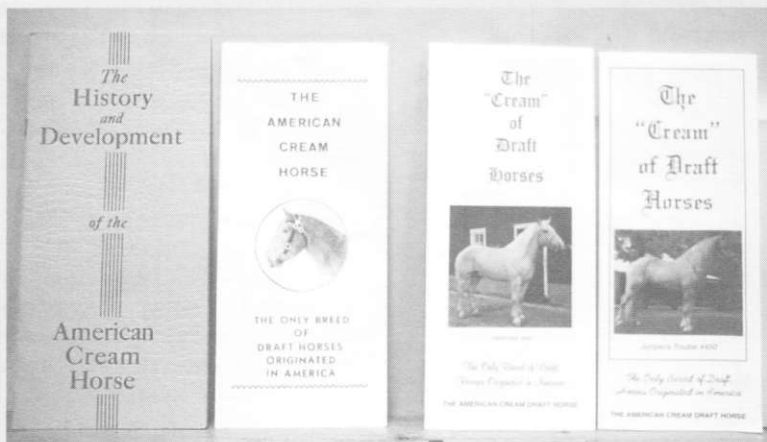
Tiffany DeBuhr Corson, who attended the Percheron Youth Clinic three years ago, drives jumper's Molly "B".

The six-horse hitch lead team belongs to Dan Williams, the center team belongs to Clarence Ziebell and the wheel team belongs to Don Johnson. It was taken during the activities to mark the 50th anniversary of the American Cream Draft Horses.

John Lasko owns the 3-up on the address portion of the brochure. John had the fillies trained before purchasing the stallion. He affirmed that all three were extremely easy to train and enjoys working them as often as he has work for them.

I want to say "thank you" to all those who provided photos to make our newest information piece so attractive.

Betsy



CLASSIFIED

CREAMS FOR SALE

*Merle Pope, Rt. 5, Box 37, Chariton, IA 50049. (641) 766-6709. Merle's Tommy, 5-2000, pink skin, amber eyes, light cream, blaze, white mane and tail. Sire: JD's Billy #273, Dam: Clar Ann Dick's June #264.

*Hammond/Johnson, 14009 Bullock Rd., Three Rivers, MI 49093. (616) 273-9051. H-n-J's Dick's Kit. Tracking # 00011, April 2000. Red sorrel, dark skin, dark eyes, white mane, tail and blaze. Sire: Clar Ann Dick #243, Dam: Clar Ann Prince's Mae #271.

H-n-J's Dick's Beau Supreme. Male, 5-2000. Medium cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes, blaze, four white stockings. Sire: Clar Ann Dick #243, Dam: H-n-J's Julie #300.

H-n-J's Dick's Champ. Male, 4-2000. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes. Sire: Clar Ann Dick #243, Dam: H-n-J's Champ's Maybelle #336.

*Frank Tremel, P. O. Box 303, West River, MD, 20778, 410-867-4739. Rose Hill Cream of Wheat Devon. Female, 1999. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes. Sire: C.W. Cream of Wheat #284, Dam: Ye Plain Ole Sand Storm #307

Rose Hill Cream of Wheat Donald. Male, 1999. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes, blaze. Sire C.W. Cream of Wheat #284, Dam: Dolly, sorrel Belgian.

Rose Hill Cream of Wheat Dunner. Male, 1999. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes, full blaze. Sire: C.W. Cream of Wheat #284, Dam: Dolly, sorrel Belgian. Also has a weanling filly for sale.

*Wes Rogalski, 13583 Lower Crossing Road, St. Ignatius, Montana 59865, 406-745-5111. Warland Farm's Zena. Female, 1996. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, hazel eyes, blaze, four white feet. Sire: Clar Ann Dick's Major #282, Dam: Jessen's Goldie Bell #281. Also has a horse colt, to be registered, foaled 2000.

*Jack Ackerman, 3050 Mann Road, Cheboygan, MI 49721, 231-625-9389. Ackerman's Danny Boy's Sam. Male, June 1998. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes, blaze. Sire: Hockett's Danny Boy #265, Dam: Clar Ann Blondie, #241.

Hockett's Cap's Danny Boy, Stallion, 1991. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes, white strip, four white stockings. Sire: Ead's Captain #209, Dam: Hockett's Misty buttercup #213.

*William Cronin, Rte. 3, Box 77, Lake City, MN 55041, 507-753-2336. Should have weanling foals (2000) for sale.

*Wayne Crooks, Route #1, Box 16, LaPrarie, IL 62346, 217-696-4638. Could have weanling foals (2000) for sale.

*James and Christ Ertl, N1320 6th Avenue, Lublin, WI 54447, 715-669-7421. Could have a weanling filly foal for sale.

*Angela Bleeker, W18215 Bowie Road, Spokane, WA 99224, 509-244-3496. Could have a weanling horse colt for sale out of Pshigoda's and Ackerman's breeding.

*John Lasko, 628 Licking Street, Conneautville, PA 16406, 814-587-3615 or 3515. Could have a weanling filly &/or horse colt for sale after the first of the year.

*Billie Peeler, 2258 Hwy 4 West, Ripley, MS 38663, 601-837-7678. Registered two males foaled in 1998—see #335 and #444 in herd book.

*Roger Villines, 4450 Factory Creek Road, Waynesboro, TN, 38485, 931-722-5852. Could have older animals for sale. None foaled in 1999.

*Christ & Rueben Nisely, 21955 Butler Road, Butler, OH 44822. (No phone, you write, they will phone you.) Secretary visited in June. They have long yearling fillies out of #279 and #409 for sale. They can be but are not registered, as the Amish order allows no photos. Horse colt (2000) out of #278 and #383.

Merchandise Available

Official Logo

Royal blue with three white stars above red and white stripes in a shield shape. Harnessed team of Creams with the words "Born and Bred in the U.S.A." Black words on white American Cream Draft Horses. Designed by Brenda and Dan Williams and approved at the 1995 meeting.

Listed price plus postage will be billed in the package.

Decal (3"x3") to be mounted on glass windshield \$4.00

Bumper sticker \$3.00

Car shade \$11.50

Magnetic decal (9"x12") \$10.50

Youth T-shirt, S and M \$10.00

Adult T-shirt S-XL \$11.00

Adult T-shirt XXL \$12.00

Adult T-shirt XXXL \$13.00

Prices are for white tees with colored logo

Oatmeal canvas tote bag with team outline \$5.00

Cream and brown baseball cap with the screen print team outline \$5.00

"Buck" This American Cream Draft Horse likeness is 11" tall to top of head. Buck is made of synthetic fibers and can be surface washed with cold water and mild soap, air dried and gently brushed to restore plush. "Buck" is a soft cream-colored horse with poseable legs; great fun to play with. Retail price plus postage \$18.95



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