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Year 2001 Annual Meeting Coming July 14

To all Members

This is your official notice from the secretary of the Annual Meeting of the members of the American Cream Draft Horse Association. The meeting is being hosted by Tony Fisher of the Minnesota zoo and held Saturday, July 14, 2001, at 13000 Zoo Boulevard, Apple Valley, MN 55124; telephone number (952) 431-9500. (The map and directions were included with the Fall 2000 *American Cream News* along with names, addresses and phone numbers of nearby motels.)

The business meeting is set for 10 A.M., Saturday, July 14, 2001. (Tony advises that the tram, pulled by a beautiful pair of American Cream geldings, will meet us at the parking lot **outside** the main gate to the zoo at 13000 Zoo Boulevard at 9:45 A.M. This will give the hands time to complete chores and have the tram at the gate to deliver us to the classroom where the meeting will be held. There will be **no gate fee** if we wait for the tram outside the entrance gate.)

In accordance with the by-laws, members are to mail any suggested changes to the current by-laws to the secretary for listing on the agenda by June 15, 2001, which is also the deadline for business items that you wish to appear on the agenda. An agenda and a list of the proposed changes to the by-laws will be mailed to the members at least 10 days in advance of the meeting.

The lunch will be catered by the resident food service company; no food can be taken into the grounds. We have three choices of a box lunch:

1. Char-grilled boneless breast of chicken; salad of romaine with grated Parmesan cheese and roasted-garlic dressing; freshly baked roll with sweet butter; cookie; and choice of soda or mineral water. \$8.92 (includes gratuity and sales tax).



2. Turkey and provolone cheese on a freshly baked bun; salad of leaf lettuce, sliced red onion, green pepper and tomato; potato salad; freshly baked cookie; and choice of soda or mineral water. \$8.55 (includes gratuity and sales tax).
3. Sliced smoked turkey, Swiss cheese, sliced tomato and shredded lettuce in a fresh pita pocket; potato salad;

cookie; and choice of soda or mineral water. \$8.92 (includes gratuity and sales tax).

You must indicate your choice of meals on the reservation form in this newsletter and remit to the secretary by June 28, 2001. July 2 is the date the secretary must notify the catering service at the zoo. There will be **no refunds**, even if you are unable to attend the meeting.

Reservation Form, Annual Dues Form 2001 and Friday Evening Dinner Form

Please reserve (qty.) _____ #1 luncheon meals at \$8.92;
_____ #2 luncheon meals at \$8.55; and _____ #3 luncheon meals
at \$8.92 for July 14, 2001.

Enclosed please find annual dues totaling \$ _____ for 2001.
(\$15.00 per year for 2000 or 2001; \$10.00 for years prior to 2000.)
Total enclosed is payment of \$ _____.

Reserve _____ chairs for us at the Old Country Café for 7 P.M.,
Friday evening, July 13, 2001,
at 14150 Nicollett Avenue South, Burnsville, MN (952) 435-5831.
(Buffet Style)

Mail check and completed form to
American Cream Draft Horse Association, 2065 Noble Avenue,
Charles City, IA 50616.

Form must be received by June 28, 2001.

Correspondence with the Secretary

March 16, 2001

Yesterday I received the spring issue of *DHJ* and like a new spring garden seed catalog, I started through it a page at a time. (And sure enjoyed it.) The History plus. When you farm with horses all your life it's hard to step aside.

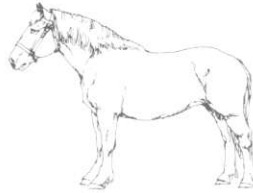
In 1949 you know the horse story and destruction. Replacements were just about out of the question. At that time, I had the privilege of meeting Arnold Hockett of Estherville, Iowa. I traded horses with him to get an American Cream stallion named King. With a couple of grade brood mares left on the farm, we were able to get back in business and young horses at that.

Now, for what it is worth, I still have the picture of King and his offspring. Also a picture that Mr. Rubendall of Fonda, Iowa, gave me of his six up of American Creams that were shown during the 50th. They were sponsored by the Full-O-Pep Feed Co. If you know any of the history of these horses, I'd enjoy hearing from you. Also can show you the picture if we can make arrangements some time.

Again, thank you, and sorry for poor writing. (A little age problem.) But still in hopes if health and weather good to go to the Waverly site.

Jack McCartan,
1203 Elm Street,
Rolve, IA 50581

CREAMS in the NEWS



First Cream Foal Conceived by Artificial Insemination

Angela Bleeker of Spokane, Washington, is the proud owner of the first Cream foal borne by an artificially inseminated mare. The filly, named Moon, arrived at 12:30 A.M. on April 1, 2001, and is pictured at 16 days old. Angela Bleeker and Carol Pshigoda (the stallion's owner) have both made Cream history!

The secretary wrote:

March 29, 2001

Dear Jack,

I so enjoyed reading your letter and reliving those days of horses and farming. As Arnold often told us, those days of watching the trucks hauling the horses to slaughter was one of the hardest times of his life.

We personally have known Arnold since the late seventies when we began our search to again own Creams. We had owned a team of mares in the late forties when we milked and sold Grade A milk for bottling for human consumption. The Iowa law said we could not have any other animals in the yard with the cows—so the team had to go. We tried to buy a mare from Arnold when we started looking but he wouldn't sell anything.

We raised three beautiful females out of our first team of mares and stallion. We then purchased a new stallion and raised foals for many years. In 1995, we sold the three mares and the stallion and now have only two Creams—mares 22 and 17 years of age. They are well



Coachman Dan Hard is pictured here with a T-shirt that is for sale at Revolutionary Harley-Davidson in Williamsburg, Virginia. Dan worked with the shop for about six months to come up with the design. Each Harley-Davidson shop has its own design.

Revolutionary decided that the backs of all their shirts would display a design featuring the colonial stage wagon pulled by two Creams (Ben & Easter) with old parchment paper as the background. There are several different designs on the fronts of the shirts.

Anyone interested can contact Store Manager Donna Cox, Revolutionary Harley-Davidson at (757) 565-5122 or fax (757) 565-4148.

2001 Draft Horse Youth Hostel and Clinic

One youth from a member family of the American Cream Draft Horse Association will attend the 2001 Youth Hostel and Clinic. She is Kristin R. Morgan, 18, daughter of the Roger Morgans of Bonners Ferry, Idaho. The annual event, sponsored by the Percheron Horse Association, will be held June 19-23, 2001, at Cathy Zahm's in Huntington, Indiana. We will be anxious to learn of Kristin's experiences at our annual meeting.

trained and the last few years because of declining health my husband has only hitched once a year. They still drive like they were driven everyday.

There were several inaccuracies in the article on the Creams in the *DHJ*. Never have they always produced Cream foals even with Cream-to-Cream mating. If they had, we would have many more registered Creams than we have today.

You write about the Rubendall hitch sponsored by the Full-O-Pep Company that was a subsidiary of the Quaker Oats Company. The Association does have a copy of this picture and has tried for the past several years to learn where the picture was taken. At first, we thought it was the State Fair but have since been told NO. I would be most happy to learn where it was taken if you know at what county fair or wherever it was taken.

April 2, 2001

Dear Secretary,

Received your letter and stories of the history of the Cream horses and I am going to take a chance on answering your question about where the picture of the Rubendall hitch was taken. How about in front of the Stadium at the Clay County Fair at Spencer, Iowa. I saw these horses hitched and driven there in 1950. But, here could be other places.

And speaking of Mr. Rubendall, I also have the picture of nine head of Belgian horses, lined up in front of the Pocahontas Sale Barn to be sold at one of the last big horse sales that sale barn conducted, April 1942. He consigned there. Believe he also was in the Implement business and took horses in on trade. A common thing then.

Now, then, I certainly want to thank you for answering my letter—also the information you sent. Will keep in collection book. (Dates from 1871 to 1990.) And, in hopes some day our paths will cross and you can tell me the rest of the story.

Thank you.
Jack McCartan

Letters

Karen,

Would you remind everyone in the next newsletter that I am trying to keep a current list of all members' emails, so we can put them on the member's mailing list. If they are not receiving emails addressed to members@americancreamdraft.org, then they are not on the list. Send all inputs to info@denalidrafthorses.com and I will add them to the list.

Shaun McKinley
Denali Draft Horses

New Members

- * Jeanmarie Kapp, c/o Renaissance Realty, 2211 N. Elston Avenue, Chicago, IL 60614-2981, purchased a gelding from Larry Crooks of Illinois.
- * Tawni A. Frank (formerly associate member), 1294 Iron Bridge Road, Lawrenceville, VA 23868, purchased females from Karen Smith.
- * Roger and Shirley Ebnet, 39464 County Road 9, Avon, MN 56310, purchased Creams from Dave and Carol Pshigoda.
- * Peter Rothing, 3108 Linney Road, Bozeman, MT 59718, purchased a stallion from Donna Ackerman.
- * Dawn Wikel, 65802 County Road 665, Paw Paw, MI 49079, purchased a filly from Earl Hammond and Sheila Johnson.
- * Lynn and Cameron Anderson, 703 S. Third Avenue, Bozeman, MT 59715, purchased a team of trained mares in foal from Iald Auchter, Puposky, MN; fillies from Cindy Richards/Vikki Gartner and from Jack Ackerman; and horse colt from Wes Rogalski, St. Ignatius, Montana.
- * Gus and Stacy Camba, 19515 118th Street, S.E., Snohomish, WA 98290, purchased a filly from the Jumper's line through Vincent Tobin.
- * Larry Rumsey, 59438 Spring Road, Jones, MI 49061, has two Creams out of Earl Hammond and Sheila Johnson's stallion.
- * Jerri and Charles C. Moore, 6037 Maverick Road, Riverside, CA 92509, purchased a filly out of the Jumper's herd from Vincent Tobin.
- * Cosley Zoo (Susan Wahlgren), 1356 North Gary Avenue, Wheaton, IL 60187, purchased a bred female from Earl Hammond and Sheila Johnson.
- * William and Judith Heffernan, 6267 N. Highway J, Rocheport, MO 65279, purchased females from Don and Linda Johnson and son Chad and Iald Auchter.
- * Dennis and Betsy Aufdenkamp, P. O. Box 642, Georgetown, CA 95634, purchased a mare from Shaun and Jennifer McKinley and geldings from Roger Villines.
- * Bryan and Lisa Morgan, HCR 60, Box 20, Bonners Ferry, ID 83805, purchased young geldings from Ben and Linda Carson.
- * Nancy H. Lively, 193 Crossover Rd., Bennington, VT 05201, owns Creams with husband, David.
- * Theresa Mason, 7660 Refuge Rd, Pataskala, OH 43062, an associate member, is registering a 2-year-old filly she purchased from Reuben Nisely of Butler, Ohio.
- * Timothy and Leslie Beavers, 1330 Bear Creek Road, Culleoka, TN 38451, has purchased a 3-year-old male from Leon Oliver, Tennessee, and requested application for membership.

Associate Members

- * Pamela Hainsworth, Manhattan, Montana
- * Kathryn Brittingham, Paxionos, Pennsylvania
- * Kathleen Leone, Laguna Hills, California
- * Theresa L. Mason, Pataskala, Ohio
- * Ray Cornish, Dublin, Virginia
- * Patricia Evia, Bath, New York
- * Barbara Druzynski, Harvest, Alabama
- * Robyn Schwan, Robbinsdale, Minnesota

We look forward to meeting these new members.

Address Changes to Note

- #132, Sam and Jill Cadwell, 5770 Munger Road, Carplank, MI 49718 (231) 537-8912.
- #131, George S. Smith, 210 W. Roanoke Street, Richmond, VA 23255
- #113, Shaun & Jennifer McKinley, 11373 Green Road, Wilton, CA 95693 (916) 687-7669

From the Secretary, Elizabeth Ziebell

At the annual meeting in 1991, Karene Topp, ACDHA secretary since 1944, announced her retirement as of that date.

My husband, Clarence, and I had attended the reorganization meeting in Dubuque in 1982 and were deeply interested in the breed and the Association and willing to put our shoulders to the wheel to again make the breed and the Association what it once had been. At the time of the 1991 meeting, Clarence was vice president. He did not allow his name to be put in nomination so that I could be nominated a director and, if elected, become secretary. He has been an immense source of information and support and I could not have served without his assistance.

I announced at the annual meeting in 2000 that when my term as a director expired in 2002 I would not seek reelection and, therefore, would no longer serve as secretary.

In view of that announcement, I feel the following information should be shared with all members, trusting that there are members who might also feel as I did 10 years ago and begin to become knowledgeable about the duties and responsibilities of the office.

In an association the size of the ACDHA, it is highly unlikely that the secretary will ever become a hired, paid person. However the expenses of the of-

fice have been reimbursed from the funds of the Association. At the present time, to become secretary one must be a member of the Association, elected a director and then, at the director's meeting where officers are elected, be nominated and elected to be the secretary.

The secretary does not make decisions for the directors. When questions arise in the course of her duties, for which there are no clear-cut by-laws in place, she corresponds with the directors and they respond in writing and the majority rules. At no time do her own feelings get in the way of being understanding and courteous to all members, those seeking to become members, and those requesting information.

The equipment owned by the Association includes a fireproof safe large enough to store the applications for registrations, transfer, memberships and associate memberships, the original copy of the herd book, and the two large history books that hold much of the early records for the organization and photos, in addition to the events since 1982; a computer, monitor and printer for which the Association has invested \$213.50; the hanging files (not file drawers) which have the information from Karene's and Betsy's work; and the files of the treasurer and checking and savings records.

The computer has been in use for over a year but no files for the members have been started. I had believed a scanner could be used to copy the existing records into the computer but this is not

the case. I believed setting up computer files would best be left to the secretary who succeeded me.

The members of the Association approved Shaun McKinley as the webmaster and agreed to reimburse him for the expenses of the site and the email he set up for the Association. They also agreed to fund an email and Internet expense for the secretary. This has proved to be very helpful in cutting down on the amount of requests for information I have received in the mail by Vo Ag and 4-H members. I direct them to the website and also mail the brochures. Any changes in the current understanding the members have with Shaun would need to be approved at an annual meeting. The secretary keeps Shaun updated on new registrations, transfers, tracking and new members and addresses for the website.

The larger breed organizations have purchased software for their secretaries that allow them to print certificates of registrations from the computer. Their herd book information is a part of their program and when they begin to type a certificate of registration and enter the number of the sire, the second and third generations are immediately recorded. The same is true of the dam. I believe there may be a computer programmer in the membership who could set up this program. The information I was given at the breed secretaries meeting in June 2000 led me to contact the man who had set up the program and he shared that we would need to reimburse him for round-trip airfare from the state of Washington and his expenses in addition to a fee of \$500 for an organization the size of ours. The organizations actually print their herd books using this stored information.

The secretary is responsible for finalizing plans for the annual meeting. The secretary works closely with the editor of the Cream newsletter to supply information that comes to her, as well as, information necessary to assure that the members are well prepared for attending the annual meeting. Updates to the herd book are made available to the editor and become a part of the semi-annual newsletter. Members advise the secretary when they have animals for sale to be listed in the American Cream News. The secretary makes available to the editor the list of members for the mailing of the newsletter. The secretary makes information concerning merchandise for sale available to the editor twice a year.

The secretary mails a letter to all

Merchandise Available

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

Listed price plus postage will be billed in the package.

3"x3" Decal to be mounted on glass windshield	\$4.00
Bumper Stickers	\$3.00
Car Shades	\$11.50
Magnetic Decals 9"x12"	\$10.50
Youth T-shirts, S and M	\$10.00
Adult T-shirts, S-XL	\$11.00

Adult T-shirts, XXL	\$12.00
Adult T-shirts, XXXL	\$13.00

Prices are for white tees with the colored logos.

Oatmeal canvas tote bag with team outline	\$5.00
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Cream and brown baseball cap with the screen print team outline	\$5.00
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"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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members 10 days prior to the meeting date advising them of the agenda and the proposed changes to the by-laws. She takes minutes at the annual meeting and sends a copy of the minutes to all members. A written report from the secretary, in addition to a copy of the report of the treasurer is handed out at the meeting and mailed with the minutes to the members not present.

When an application for registration is received, together with the fee and the required photos, the secretary is responsible for determining the eligibility of the animal for registration based on the information available. She assigns numbers in numerical sequence and issues the certificate. The photos are filed with a 4 x 6 card that includes the registration information.

When an application for membership is received with the proper fees, the secretary prepares the certificate, then signs and mails the certificate to the president for his signature and mailing.

The secretary is also responsible for sending a letter welcoming the new member. Included with the letter is a set of the by-laws, a list of members of the Association, a copy of the articles of incorporation, herd book, copies of foaling and stallion reports and applications for registration and transfer. I have made copies of the above information on my copier and kept on hand to mail out as needed. The membership number, name, address and phone number are added to the list of members.

When action at the annual meeting has made changes in the by-laws, the affected page has been retyped and dated and replaces the sheet in the by-laws.

The secretary has been responsible for ordering merchandise and shipping it when orders are received. The merchandise is being taken to the annual meeting as a member other than the secretary has graciously accepted responsibility for sales and payment. Shaun recently requested information on the merchandise, process and photos so that he could add it to the website. Sales from the office have been shipped to the member's open account with the postage added to the sales slip at the post office. The member then mails a check to the treasurer to cover the total cost. We charge sales tax on merchandise sold and/or shipped within the state. A yearly report of sales tax charged and received is made to the State Treasurer (Iowa). This may vary from state to state.

We are incorporated as a non-profit organization and, although we do have a

10 TIPS FOR CARING FOR THE OLDER HORSE

Because of advances in nutrition, management and health care, horses are living longer, more useful lives. It's not uncommon for horses and ponies to live well into their 20s and 30s. While genetics play a role in determining life span, you too, can have an impact.

You may think that turning your old-timer out to pasture is the kindest form of retirement. But horses are individuals. Some enjoy being idle; others prefer to be a part of the action. Whatever you do, don't ignore the horse. Proper nutrition, care and exercise will help the animal thrive.

Follow these guidelines from the American Association of Equine Practitioners to develop a total management plan for your older horse.

1. Observe your horse on a regular basis. Watch for changes in body condition, behavior and attitude. Address problems, even seemingly minor ones, right away.
2. Feed your older horse away from younger, more aggressive ones so it won't have to compete for feed.
3. Adjust and balance rations to maintain proper body conditions. A good rule of thumb is to be able to feel the ribs but not see them.
4. Arrange for routine dental care to keep the teeth and mouth in good working order; at least once per year is recommended.
5. Provide adequate, appropriate exercise to maintain muscle tone, flexibility and mobility.

6. Groom your horse frequently to promote circulation and skin health.
7. Provide regular hoof care. Your farrier should trim or shoe the horse whether or not you ride to maintain proper hoof shape and movement.
8. Be vigilant in controlling pests and parasites. Consult your veterinarian to establish a deworming schedule and facility maintenance plan.
9. Be aware that older horses are prone to tumors. Look for any unusual lumps or growths from head to tail as well as beneath the tail (especially on gray horses).
10. Schedule routine checkups with your equine veterinarian. Call immediately if you suspect a problem.

A quick response to ailments, injuries or a decline in fitness can keep your older horse from having a serious or prolonged setback. That means less worry for you and a better quality of life for your old friend. For more information about caring for the older horse ask your equine veterinarian for the "Older Horse" brochure provided by the American Association of Equine Practitioners in partnership with Bayer Corporation, Animal Health and Purina Mills, Inc.

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savings account and the bank mails a 1099 to the IRS on the amount of interest we receive, we have not been required to file an income tax return to date.

In the State of Iowa, we receive a report form from the state wherein we report changes of officers and their social security numbers.

The secretary has prepared the advertising copy that was used in *The Heritage*, *Small Farmer's Journal* and *Draft Horse Journal* at times. Timing is important in this venture. The cost of the advertisement done in 1999 was borne by the members listed therein.

The secretary is the contact person for the Percheron Association for the Adult and Youth Driving Schools. It is seldom possible to have the dates for these schools in time to notify members through the Cream newsletter. The secretary has attempted to be knowledgeable concerning the ages and interest in attending the school of the youth of the members. She prepares and mails application and information sheets to those who could qualify. With respect to the adults, she tries to notify adults in the area where the school is being held.

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CREAMS FOR SALE

*Jack Ackerman, 3050 Mann Road, Cheboygan, MI 49721, (231) 625-9389. #464, male, 1998, Ackerman's Danny Boy's Sam. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes, blaze. Sire: #265, Hockett's Cap's Danny Boy, light cream. Dam: #241, Clar Ann Blondie, medium cream.

*Angela Bleeker, W18215 Bowie Road, Spokane, WA 99224, (509) 244-3496. #476, male, Barney's Amber Chester, 2000. Medium cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes, blaze. Sire: #234, Captain's Barnabus Gold, medium cream. Dam: #345, Ackerman's Amber Cream, dark cream.

*William Cronin, Rt. 3, Box 77, Lake City, MN 55041, (507) 753-2336. Has weanling foals from 2000 for sale.

*H-n-J's—Hammond and Johnson, 14009 Bullock Road, Three Rivers, MI 49003, (616) 273-9051. Tracking 00011, female, H-n-J's Dick's Kate, April 2000. Red sorrel, dark skin, dark eyes, white mane and tail, blaze. Sire #243, Clar Ann Dick, medium cream. Dam: #271, Clar Ann Prince's Mae, light cream. (Mae has foaled five fillies in five years; this is the first one not pink skinned with a cream-colored coat.)

*H-n-J's (as above). #467, male, H-n-J's Dick's Champ, 2000. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes, small tan mark behind right ear. Sire: #243, Clar Ann Dick, medium cream. Dam: #336, H-n-J's Champ's Maybelle, dark cream.

*H-n-J's (as above). #466, male, H-n-J's Dick's Beau Supreme, 2000. Medium cream, pink skin, white mane and tail,

amber eyes, blaze, four white stockings. Sire: #342, Clar Ann Dick, medium cream. Dam: #390, H-n-J's Julie, light cream.

*H-n-J's (as above). Will have weanling foals for sale fall of 2001.

*JD Farms, 5111 East First Street, Huxley, IA 50124, (515) 597-3311. Will have weanling foals for sale.

*Arthur Gebel, 18507 Booness Lane, Glencoe, MO 63038, (314) 458-3832. #429, female, Gebel's Esmeralda, 1997. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes. Sire: #255, Hockett's Bill, light cream. Dam: #292, Gebel's Sunshine, medium cream.

*Ruebin Nisely, 21955 Butler Road, Butler, OH 44822 (No phone. Write and they will phone you.) Ruebin is moving to Canada and has for sale: #409, Hockett's Ester Villa, 1994. Light cream, dark skin, white mane and tail, hazel eyes, large scar on left hip. Sire: #209, Ead's Captain, medium cream. Dam: Hockett's Blue Roan.

*Ruebin Nisely (as above). Unregistered 2000 male out of the above sire and dam.

*Dave and Carol Pshigoda, 63125 Johnson Ranch Road, Bend, Oregon 97701, (541) 382-6201. Will have weanling foals for sale in 2001.

*Wes Rogalski, 13583 Lower Crossing Road, St. Ignatius, MT 59865, (406) 745-5111, Warland Farm's Zena, 1996. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, hazel eyes, blaze, four white feet, spots on right side from the front. Sire: #282, Clar Ann Dick's Major, light cream. Dam: #281, Jessen's Goldie Bess, medium cream.

*Frank Tremel, P. O. Box 303, West River, MD 20778, (410) 867-4739. #459, female, Rose Hill Cream of Wheat Devon, 1999. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes, blaze. Sire: #284, C.W. Cream of Wheat, medium cream. Dam: #307, Ye Plain Ole Sand Storm, dark cream.

*Tremel (as above). #460, male, Rose Hill Cream of Wheat Donald, 1999. Cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes, blaze. Sire: #284, C.W. Cream of Wheat, medium cream. Dam: Bell, sorrel.

*Tremel (as above). #461, male, Rose Hill Cream of Wheat Dunner, 1999. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes, full blaze. Sire: #284, C.W. Cream of Wheat, medium cream. Dam: Dolly, sorrel Belgian.

*Roger Villines, 4450 Factory Creek Road, Waynesboro, TN 38485, (931) 722-5852. Has older animals for sale and weanling foals 2001.

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Karen V. Smith, Editor

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