

# American Cream News

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## From the Association Vice President Arthur Gebel and Deb: Annual Meeting 2002

Information to help you make plans to attend the 2002 Annual Meeting, July 12 and 13, near St. Louis, Missouri. All the locations are on or near Highway 44. The plans at this time are:

### Friday, July 12

10 A.M. Purina Farms Tour, 200 Checkerboard Drive, Gray Summit, MO 63039; phone (314) 982-3232.

1-5 P.M. Purina Farms with Dr. Sponenberg.

### Saturday, July 13

10 A.M. Annual Meeting, Badler State Park, 800 Guy Park Drive, Wildwood, MO 63005; phone (636) 458-3813. Camping facilities are available. More information will be included in the spring issue of *American Cream News*.

Lunch will be catered on-site. Dinner will be a buffet at a local restaurant. Check the spring newsletter for more details.

We have contracted a block of rooms at the nearby Hampton Inn & Suites, Ext. #17, 5 McBride & Son Center Drive, Chesterton, MO 63005; phone (636) 530-0770. The 20 non-smoking rooms with two double beds are available at a guaranteed rate of \$84 per night plus tax. (Other arrangements available by special request.)

To make reservations, call 1-800-HAMPTON (1-800-426-7856). Tell them you want to make reservations in Chesterton, Missouri (specify the ad-

dress because there are two Hampton Inns there) and that you are with the American Cream Draft Horse Association group. The deadline to reserve these rooms is June 1, 2002.

Airport-Lambert Street, St. Louis International. Please contact others in your area to learn their schedule and perhaps arrange to share rental cars and/or motel.

Arthur and Deb's email address: [dgebel02@aol.com](mailto:dgebel02@aol.com). They have done a great job of making arrangements and are anxious for all to have a great experience in Missouri. Please contact them if you have a special need.

## Phillip Sponenberg, DVM, PHD, to conduct seminar at 2002 meeting

To date, suggestions from members as to what they would like Phil to address are:

- a) Are we ready to close the books to registering or tracking animals that are a result of out-crossing to other draft breeds?
- b) Are we ready to appendix dark skinned, cream-colored females rather than registering?
- c) Is it time to require DNA testing for all breeding stock?
- d) Importance of type? Breed one for show, one for work?
- e) Benefit or loss of closing books now?
- f) At what number would you recommend closing the books?
- g) Would you recommend grading up as the Suffolk Association has done to arrive at a "purebred" Cream?

If there are any other comments, please contact the Secretary.



Directors at ACDHA Annual Meeting 2001 are left to right: Vice President Arthur Gebel, President Wes Rogalski, Frank Tremel, Secretary and Treasurer Betsy Ziebell, Merlin Lupes, Don Johnson.

## Nominating Committee Selected

President Wes Rogalski has selected Linda Corson, Frank Tremel and Karen Smith to serve as the nominating committee for director.

Their mission is to find three members to run for director in 2002. From these, the members will elect two, one of whom will take over as secretary after Elizabeth Ziebell retires this year.

As stated at the 2001 annual meeting, a letter of interest must be sent and the nominating committee would like a qualifications list. The three final nominees and their qualifications will be profiled in the spring newsletter.

Anyone who is in good standing, has not been contacted by the committee and is interested in the position of secretary is asked to contact Elizabeth Ziebell, secretary.

## DNA Typing Information

After consultation with E. Gus Cothran, University of Kentucky, and the directors of the ACDHA, members wishing to DNA animals are to order an Envelope Kit from the secretary using the form enclosed with this issue of the Cream News.

Because Gus does not wish to handle billing and collection of fees from individuals, he has asked the Association obtain these fees from the members. The University will bill the Association periodically. To facilitate the process, members must send the \$30 fee when requesting the kit.

Instructions and mailing procedures are printed on the kit and must be followed closely. The kit is then mailed directly to the address at the University. The results of the testing will be reported to the Association, which will then issue the Certificates of Registration.

## DNA Typing from Blood Samples

In earlier correspondence, E. Gus Cothran of the University of Kentucky stated, "DNA typing can be done for all horses which we have previously blood typed if we still have a blood or serum sample in our freezers. I would be happy to discuss how we might go about DNA testing those frozen samples." If you are interested in having the secretary follow up on this offer, please write, call or email her.

## To the Members of the American Cream Draft Horse Association from Kristin Morgan, our Youth in the Draft Horse Youth Clinic

I would like to thank you for the scholarship to the Draft Horse Youth Clinic. I am very grateful that I was chosen. I would also like to thank Ben and Linda Corson for telling me about the clinic and encouraging me to apply. I had a wonderful time, made some new friends, and most importantly, I learned so much even though I missed the first day! (Airline cancelled flight.)

Doc Neumann is a very knowledgeable man and his lectures are the best! He gave lectures on conformation, the foot, founder, horse psychology, trimming and shoeing. I think I learned the most from him.

Cathy Zahm gave us classes on breaking and training colts, hitching up colts, preparing a horse for show and sale, mane and tail braiding, and a halter class.

She is an amazing woman. It's amazing all the things she does, and all herself!

We had an equine dentist come and give a lecture on dental problems, how they affect the horse and what to look for. I didn't know there were so many problems that occur in a horse's mouth.

We also went to the Mervin Mast farm where we had a class on fitting and harnessing horses. We got to drive a team and a four-horse hitch at the Bontrager's farm. That was cool! The four-horse hitch was especially exciting!

Well I think that about covers it. It was definitely a very rewarding experience for me and I would recommend the Clinic to other youth.

*Thank you very much,  
Kristin Morgan*

## Percheron-Sponsored Youth Clinic, 2002

The 2002 Youth Hostel and Clinic sponsored by the Percheron Horse Association will be held June 26-29 at Morrisville College, Morrisville, New York.

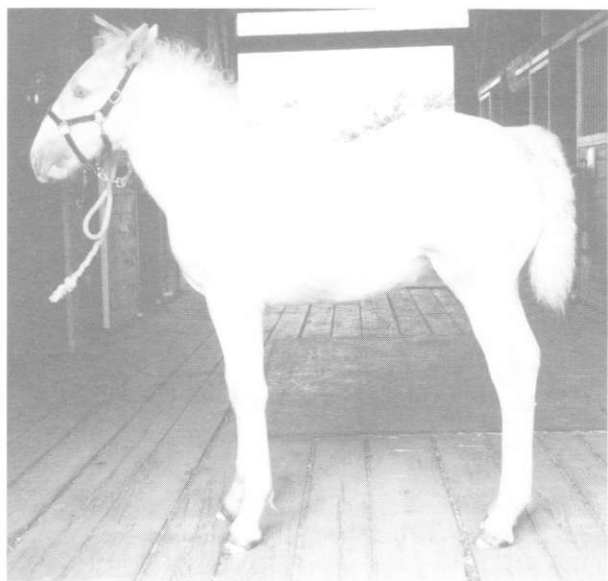
Member families with youths between the ages of 16 and 22 on January 1, 2002, who are interested in attending should write, phone or email the secretary for more information and an official entry blank.

## Foaling and Stallion Reports Due

January 1, 2002, is the deadline for Foaling Reports of females foaling in the year 2001 and Stallion Reports of females serviced in 2001 to reach the secretary. The By-Laws require that you pay an additional \$10 per animal to register if it has not been reported as required. You must include on your Stallion Report a female that has been serviced and then sold to a second party to ensure that the foal is eligible for registration.

## Second AI Filly Is Registered

Kelmescott Rare Breeds Foundation, Lincolnville, Maine, is the home of the second AI American Cream Draft Horse filly. She is #512, Kelmescott's Nor'Easter. Her Sire is #234, Captain's Barnabus Gold and her Dam is #258, C. W. Creamy Easter Surprise.



## Changes in the Membership List since the July 2001 Meeting/Mailing

- #52 Jack Ackerman; (231) 625-9218
- #114 Kelmscott, RR2
- #115 David Fulton, 1227 S. Gilbert St., Castle Rock, CO 80104; (720) 733-7889
- #123 Tony Fisher; (952) 431-9579
- #126 Norah S. Knutsen, 3421 County Line Rd., Kents Store, VA 23084; (804) 457-4356
- #130 David G. Kreep
- #131 George S. Smith, P. O. Box 571, Dinwiddie, VA 23841 (same phone)
- #135 Jeanmarie Kapp, c/o Renaissance Companies, 2001 West Churchill St., Chicago, IL 60647; (773) 276-1525

### Additions:

- #156 Leslie A. & Timothy L. Beavers, 1330 Bear Creek Rd. Culleoka, TN 38451; (931) 270-7790
- #157 Marilyn S. Precord, 5233 Muddy Creek Rd., West River, MD 20778; (301) 261-5976
- #158 Raymond S. Chairs, 5331 Cove View Dr., St. Lenord's, MD 20685; (301) 494-3582
- #159 Clancy J. McNabb, P. O. Box 2350, Cody, WY 82414; (307) 645-3211

## Upcoming Events

Draft Horse Clinic sponsored by The Percheron Horse Association Education Fund will be held Feb. 16–20, 2002 in Yukon, Oklahoma (near Oklahoma City). Open to adults only (age 22 or older). Cost is \$625 for everything. If interested contact Mary Ellen Williams, 876 North Road, Greenwich, NY 12834; (518) 692-7893, evenings and weekends.

Minnesota Horse Expo 2002 will be held April 26–28 at the Minnesota State Fair Grounds in St. Paul, Minnesota. Anyone interested in attending, call Darrell Mead, Barn Manager at (763) 420-3697.

## Avoid Problems—Use a Written Sales Contract

By John Alan Cohan

Having a written contract when you sell a horse is more for your protection as the seller than for the protection of the buyer. Problems come up if a buyer claims the horse you sold is unsound or fails in its ability to perform tasks. The Uniform Commercial Code (UCC), which is the law of all states except Louisiana, often applies to horse sales, depending on whether or not you are a casual or inexperienced seller. Legal counsel suggests you “presume” the UCC applies to your sale and take the following six precautions in your written agreement.

1. Include a clause saying that the buyer acknowledges “that there are no guarantees of any kind as to the soundness or condition or other quality of the horses sold.” If you are guaranteeing the soundness of the horse for a particular purpose, of course, you would instead put that in writing. If you fail to mention anything about soundness, the law will imply you are, at minimum, guaranteeing the “merchantability” of the horse or its “fitness for the ordinary purposes” for which it is used.
2. State that the buyer has had the opportunity to inspect the horse and that the buyer has done so, or that a designated veterinarian has inspected the horse on behalf of the buyer.
3. If you are selling a mare certified to be in foal, or otherwise guaranteed to be in sound breeding condition, include a statement to that effect.
4. If the horse you are selling is unmanageable or temperamental, or has an unpleasant disposition, saying so in the contract will avoid problems down the line.
5. Specify the time at which the risk of loss passes, which normally commences when the sales contract is signed. Risk of loss involves any casualty, death or injury to the horse after the sales contract is signed but before the horse is delivered.
6. If you sell a horse under installment payments you run the risk that the buyer will default and you will incur problems associated with repossession of the horse. If the horse is registered, retain registration in your name, with language in the contract saying that title passes upon completion of the payments.

Other legal problems may arise with particular horses, so you would be wise to seek legal counsel regarding additional statements that should be reduced to writing in your sales contract.

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## West Coast Wrap-Up 2001

As usual it has been a momentous year for the American Cream Draft Horse on the West Coast. Many of us attended shows, Shaun McKinley has been diligently working to bring our Internet site of age with all his changes and updates, and there are more Creams on the West Coast, north and south, than ever before.

The end of March found Cream Acres Ranch being invited to the Northwest Equine Expo with the special honor of using the first four-up of Creams for public exhibition since the '40s to bring clinician John Lyons into the arena for a few laps at the Saturday-night show. The other two days we had an exhibition time just for the Creams where "I Am Proud to Be an American" was playing while the Cream history was read and the four-up was put through its paces.

The Expo was nice, but really the biggest accomplishment this breed put under its belt this year was the Grass Valley Draft Horse Classic. This was the show's 15th year, and the biggest yet for all participants. The well-known hitches of Budweiser, Darnell Shires (seen in the Draft Horse Calendar 2001, July), Wareing Shires, Sisters View Clydes, and many more of the big hitches were represented. The announcer stated that



there were more than 200 draft horses competing at this event.

The hallmark of this show for the Creams was that there were more Creams in attendance for public viewing than anywhere else in the world since the resurgence of the breed. The four barns that were represented brought 13 registered American Creams for display and competition. Creams from yearling to 13 years of age were represented. They were shown in halter, bareback (which was quite fun), cart, obstacle course, team and four-up. For the second time since the '40s, the American Cream was shown in the four-up classes and placed fourth in the amateur-to-

drive competition class.

The Creams were in the ribbons in gambler's choice, ladies cart, youth pairs, pee wee cart, youth cart and four-up competition. They earned a second in best of show for Buddy (Captain's Sir Scotchy, owned and shown by John Schwartzler), oh yes, an eighth in bareback, out of about 41 horses. All of the other classes were also large, and the Creams placed quite respectably. It was a "hats off" for the Cream team, as the crowd really loved the yellow horse and showed their love with the applause.

Greenwood Ranch, John and Sandy Schwartzler, brought six geldings; Denali Draft Horses, Jennifer and Shaun McKinley, brought 2 yearlings; Miller's Cream Draft, Donna and George Miller, brought one mare; Cream Acres Ranch, Dave and Carol Pshigoda, brought three mares and Barney. The Horse Channel visited the stalling area for Cream Acres Ranch and did a 30-minute interview with Barney as the backdrop. They said to watch for this on their channel in the future.

It was good to see our breed hold its own with its original conformation against the big hitches. It was good to see youth and adults together take the lines, assuring drivers for the future coming up in the ranks. It was good to see the support of the public for their own unique breed of draft horse. The long hard years of work and patience are paying off, because this is the kind of place that people with a hunger for the big horses will see our breed and then wonder if they too can own a Cream and drive or work them in their backyards. This is the kind of exposure that ensures our breed's existence.

Carol L. Pshigoda



# CREAMS in the NEWS



## Letters

9-25-01

Hi to all,

Well this had to be the best year ever for the Creams at the Draft Horse Classic out here in California. We had more Creams on display than ever before, and actually had the breed recognized by the judge.

John and Sandy Schwartzler brought six geldings and drove cart, pairs, and a four-up.

Shaun and Jennifer McKinley brought a filly and colt. JD's Duke's Dandy took Reserve Grand Champion Stallion, beating out Shires and Percherons. A first ever for the Creams at the Classic.

George and Donna Miller brought their mare, Belle, and went home with the McKinley's filly as well.

Dave and Carol Pshigoda brought their stallion and three mares and drove cart, pairs and four-up in reinsmanship.

Overall, 13 Creams and four farms were represented. We had lots of interested people looking over the Creams and asking lots of questions. Hopefully we will get some new Cream owners out of it. Hope to have more Creams out there next year. Maybe even new Cream owners as well.

Shaun McKinley  
Denali Draft Horses

10-24-01

Karen,

In the next newsletter would you let everyone know the email lists are up and as far as I know functioning? No more complaints.

I have received requests by members to be taken off of the list because some people didn't want all the email traffic. If anyone else would like to be removed I can do that very easily. Also, if any of the members have an email address and aren't receiving "members" emails, it's because I don't know their email address. I can be reached at [webmaster@americancreamdraft.org](mailto:webmaster@americancreamdraft.org) or [info@denalidrafthorses.com](mailto:info@denalidrafthorses.com).

Any member can send emails to all American Cream members using the [members@americancreamdraft.org](mailto:members@americancreamdraft.org) address providing: 1) they are on the list (receiving "members" emails) and 2) they are sending the email from the address where they receive their "members" emails. (If you receive your "members" emails at [creamowner@hotmail.com](mailto:creamowner@hotmail.com) you can't send from [creamowner@yahoo.com](mailto:creamowner@yahoo.com). Those emails will be rejected.)

Thanks,  
Shaun McKinley

By Daniel Pierce

*The Draft Horse Journal* (Spring 2001) has several Cream pictures, including Dan Williams driving a team of Creams to a farm implement; Colonial Williamsburg using a young Cream as a pack horse; a head shot of the Schwartzler's team of geldings; Silver Lace #9; Clarence Ziebell holding a pair of mares; a mare and foal that are from Arnold Hockett's herd of Creams.

*Small Farmer's Journal* (Spring 2001, Vol. 25, No. 2) includes an article written by Carol Pshigoda with several photos of her Creams.

## Special Note from Daniel Pierce

*I went to Horse Progress Days 2001, at Montgomery, Indiana, this June. Liza Howe and her dad (from Lena, Illinois) were there with a pair of Creams. She had her team in the field on Friday helping demonstrate some of the equipment. Good show, Liza! I'm sending a photo I took of them showing a five-foot disc.*

*The downside to the good news is that Creams were the only breed at Horse Progress Days that didn't have some sort of publicity person(s). Many breeds had an information booth set up, while others had a representative handing out brochures and answering questions. No such luck for the Creams.*



Linda Corson sent us this photo of her husband, Ben, mowing with Jumper's Molly B (#327) and Payton's Babe (#275) in North Idaho. The mower is a #9 High-Gear. The picture was taken in late June at about 95 degrees. The grassy lumps in the foreground are bales Ben busted open to re-bale, as they had some clover in them that was still too wet to pass muster. It was Molly's first time with the mower. She calmed down after just a few minutes and went to work, despite the considerable clatter that mowers make. Proud of her!



10-29-01

A mid-October plow day with our local draft horse club gave Nancy and me a chance to work our first four-abreast American Cream hitch. The middle two (Laverne and Shirley) are our older team. . . . we chose to put the 2-year-olds on the outside of the hitch due to their younger, smaller size and the angle of the draft on the pole.

Thelma (the neigh horse) and Louise took it all in stride and quickly settled into a steady pace, once they realized the crisp crunch of the mulching corn stalks weren't going to eat them alive.

This young four-up hitch weighs in at 6,500 pounds. Not bad for horses, whose total age is 10 years. Either these Creams are just plain easy going and willing to listen and please, or I'm getting to be a decent teamster. A little of both is likely methinks.

Anyway, I don't think there is anything more rewarding than the feel of true teamwork and communication be-

tween the horse and the teamster. As we turned the headlands to make yet another pass with the 12-foot harrows, it was a downright pleasure to give the lines and watch the outside horse pace herself to keep the hitch straight, while the inside filly slowed to fit her smaller tow on a gathered line. That in itself made the work and the wait worthwhile.

We're proud to announce that Laverne and Shirley are bred for June foals. Our Jumper's Trouble is the sire. If all goes according to Hoyle, I'll have my 20 Creams before I retire. Nancy has some prices on her mind for Creams for sale. We'll see!

*Best to all, and God Bless America  
Dave and Nancy Lively*



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## Brehm's Swede Takes First Place and Grand Champion at Shawano County Fair, Wisconsin, 2001

I wish I could tell you that it was against all kinds of great competition, but to be honest, we were the only draft horse on the premises. Not that it wasn't a challenge, and it was very rewarding for our whole family.

So—here are the details of our adventure. We decided to take Swede to the fair for several reasons. To start with, he needed show ring experience no matter how it turned out, and we wanted to see how he would behave in public since he has not been off the farm since we purchased him.

After some very hectic workweeks, I had a few days to work him and train him to trot at halter. Thank goodness for his intelligence, because this was a week before the fair. After three halter lessons, he was walking and trotting on command.

Another snag was learning how to braid manes and tails. Out came the book by Bob Mishka. With a lot of practice and a few select words, we finally had a decent braid.

My husband and I decided we had better practice loading in the trailer, as it would be only his third time to be hauled. Surprise again, he walked right in several times.

The day before the show it was trim and rasp feet and a two-hour bath. (All by myself.) Show morning I braided his mane at home in case he wouldn't stand at the fair.

In the trailer and off we drove. He was excited when we arrived, and we were expecting his hormones to kick in and for him to become a "jerk." I was so proud of Swede; he settled down and was a perfect gentleman. We prepared for the worst—even two handlers for safety, but he was great.

We showed in stallion halter, three years and older, and did a halter pattern. I was so thrilled to be showing Swede after 15 years out of the show ring myself.

Many people asked questions including the judge. She had never seen an American Cream before. At the end of the class she gave the audience a chance to find out about him by telling them what he was, why we showed him the way we did and that he was a RARE breed.

Swede's disposition and intelligence are the reasons we had such a successful day. I had very little time to prepare for this show and would not have been able

to do it if it hadn't been for Swede being the great horse he is. He went into a situation totally foreign to him and trusted me to do all I asked of him.

Our victory wasn't against other horses as much as it was against a challenge to find out what Swede and I could do with little time and his inexperience.

The looks on the faces of all who saw him would have been enough for me

even if the judge had placed him last. I hope next year we will have a good safe time with Swede. All I need is 36 hours in a day and I might be driving him next year at the fair.

(Swede is a 6-year-old stallion #439 out of Ead's Prince and an unregistered Cream mare. Ead's Prince was out of King Rubis 31204 a blonde sorrel and Ead's Lady #202.)

Janet Brehm



### Merchandise Available

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
Non-magnetic Decals	\$9.00
Magnetic Decals 9"x12"	\$10.50
Youth T-shirts, S and M	\$11.00
Adult T-shirts, S-XL	\$12.00
Adult T-shirts, XXL	\$13.00
Adult T-shirts, XXXL	\$14.00

*Prices are for white tees with the colored logos.*

Sweat shirts S-XL	\$21.00
XXL	\$22.00
XXXL	\$23.00

Oatmeal canvas tote bag with team outline \$6.00

Cream and brown baseball cap with the screen print team outline \$7.00

"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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## CREAMS FOR SALE

\*Ackerman, Jack, 3050 Mann Rd., Cheboygan, MI 49721; (231) 625-9218.

Ackerman's Danny Boy's Sam, gelded, 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 #265, gelded, 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.

\*Beardsley-Smith, Dorothy, 38175 Montezuma Valley Rd., Box B-3, Ranchita, CA 92066; (760) 782-3704, email: [hooves-n-wheels@juno.com](mailto:hooves-n-wheels@juno.com).

Male, Valley View Mister Cream Genes, #505, 4-2001. Light cream. Sire: C.W. Cream of the Crop, #231. Dam: Clar Ann King's Tammy, #222.

\*Corson, Ben, Moyie Valley Ranch, HCR 61, Box 193, Bonners Ferry, ID 83805; (208) 267-2174, email [bcorson@coldreams.com](mailto:bcorson@coldreams.com).

Weanling colt, 6 months. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail. Sire: Captain's Timothy Taylor, #314. Dam: H-n-J's Fanny-Dan's Princess, #367.

\*Crooks, Wayne, Rte. 1, Box 16, La-Prairie, IL 62346; (217) 696-4638.

Could have weanling and yearling foals for sale.

\*Cronin, William, Rte. 3, Box 77, Lake City, MN 55041; (507) 753-2336.

Weanling foals 2001, yearlings.

\*Fisher, Tony, Minnesota Zoo, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, MN 55124; (952) 431-9579, email: [tonyfisher@state.mn.us](mailto:tonyfisher@state.mn.us).

Female, Minnesota Zoo's Dee Jay Zoe, #500, 2001. Light cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes. Sire: JD's Dee Jay #283. Dam: Clar Ann Dick's Evergreen Sally, #319. Available Oct. 2001. \$2,500.00

\*Hammond and Johnson (H-n-J), 14009 Bullock Rd., Three Rivers, MI 49093; (616) 273-9051.

One-year-old male, H-n-J's Dick's Champ, #467. Light cream, pink skin, amber eyes, white mane and tail. Sire: Clar Ann Dick, #243. Dam: H-n-J's Champ's Maybelle, #336.

H-n-J's Dick's Abby, #504, 2001. Dark cream, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes, blaze. Sire: Clar Ann Dick, #243. Dam: Camp Creek Cindy Lou, reg. Belgian.

H-n-J's Dick's Kite, Tracking 00011. Sorrell, dark skin. Sire: Clar Ann Dick, #234. Dam: Clar Ann Prince's Mae, #271.

3 male foals, 2001. 1 female foal, 2001.

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.

\*Hertzler, Elmer, 8350 Beethoven Pl., Charlotte Hall, MD 20622. (See Frank Tremel phone number.)

Female, Rose Hill Cream of Wheat Emma, #498, 9-2000. Light cream. Sire: C.W. Cream of Wheat, #284. Dam: Fern, sorrel.

\*Johnson, Don, 511 E. First St., Huxley, IA 50124; (515) 597-3311. email: [jd\\_farms@yahoo.com](mailto:jd_farms@yahoo.com).

Hockett's Sara, #249, 1989. Medium cream, amber eyes, pink skin white mane and tail, wide strip. Sire: Ead's Captain, #209. Dam: Hockett's Misty Buttercup, #213.

1 male foal, 2001. Dark cream. Sire: Merle's Duke, #356. Dam: Clar Ann Dick's Sandy.

1 filly foal, 2001. Dark cream. Sire: Merle's Duke, #356, Dam: JD's Rebecca, #372.

\*Kelmscott Rare Breeds Foundation, RR2, Box 365, Lincolnville, ME 04849; (207) 763-4088, email: [farmers@kelmscott.org](mailto:farmers@kelmscott.org).

Female, Kelmscott's Nor'Easter(AI), #512, June 2001. Medium cream. Sire: Captain's Barnabus Gold, #234. Dam: C.W. Creamy Easter Surprise, #258.

\*Nisely, Christ, 20481 Delong Road, Butler, OH 44822.

Filly, 4-2001, Light cream.

\*Peeler, Billy, 2550 Hwy 4 West, Ripley, MS 38663; (601) 837-7678.

Male, Solid Gold Cadillac Sam, #296, 1993. Dark cream. Sire: Jumper's Rebel, #295. Dam: Nell, sorrel.

Male, Solid Gold Cadillac Sampson, #344, 1996. Dark cream. Sire: Solid Gold Cadillac Sam, #296. Dam: May, sorrel

Male, Solid Gold Cadillac Joseph, #444, 1998. Medium cream. Sire: #296, Dam. MS Magnolia Sue, #342.

\*Pshigoda, Carol and Dave, 63125 Johnson Ranch Rd., Bend, OR 99701; (541) 382-6201, email: [creamacres@hotmail.com](mailto:creamacres@hotmail.com).

Female, Barney's Daisy Fay, #510, 2001. Medium cream, full blaze. Sire: Captain's Barnabus Gold, #234. Dam: Barney's Baby Joy, #424.

Female, Barney's Jessica, #473, 2000. Light cream, blaze. Sire: Captain's Barnabus Gold. Dam: Frank's New Year's Eve, #390.

Also possible mature horses as their training advances.

\*Rogalski, Wes, 13583 Lower Crossing Rd., St. Ignatius, MT 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.

\*Rothing, Peter, 3108 Linnay Rd., Bozeman, MT 59718; (406) 388-1760.

A pair of weanling, cream colored colts, pink skin, white mane and tail, amber eyes, out of Ackerman's Dan's Lighting, #410, and mares that are half-sisters, 1/4 quarter horse, 1/4 Belgian. (Peter lost many Belgian mares and their foals to botulism last spring.)

\*Tremel, Frank, Box 303, Sudley Rd., West River, MD 20778; (410) 867-4739.

Weanling filly foal. Rose Hill Cream of Wheat Frankie, foaled May 2001.