



# American Cream News

VOLUME 13, NO. 1

SPRING 2003

## 2003 ANNUAL MEETING, JULY 11 AND 12 IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY, AMES, IOWA

### To All Members and Associate Members

Please consider this the official notice of the 2003 annual meeting from the secretary to the membership of the American Cream Draft Horse Association.

This year's hosts are Don and Linda Johnson, 511 East 1st Street, Huxley, Iowa 50214, telephone (515) 597-3311, fax (515) 597-3307, email [jd\\_farms@yahoo.com](mailto:jd_farms@yahoo.com). Please direct any special needs issues or questions to them or the secretary.

### Following is the weekend schedule:

#### July 11

2 P.M. Meet in the lobby of the Hotel at Gateway Center, U. S. Highway 30 and Elwood Drive, Ames, Iowa 50010. Veterinarian speaker and/or tour of Iowa State University. As of press date, plans were not final.

3:30 P.M. Meet at Reiman Gardens, Iowa State University, 1407 Elwood Drive. Guided tour of Reiman Gardens (minimum of 10 people). Cost \$5/adult, \$2.50/senior (ages 65 and over), and \$2/youth (ages 7-18). Payment to be made that day.

6:30 P.M. Meet for dinner at the Hickory Park Restaurant, one block north of U. S. Highway 30 on U. S. Highway 69 (South Duff Street), Ames. Payment to be made that day.

#### July 12

Breakfast. Every man, woman and child is on their own for breakfast. The Hotel at Gateway Center begins serving breakfast at 6:30 A.M. (7 A.M. on Sundays), as do many other restaurants in Ames.

9 P.M. Meet at the Hotel at Gateway Center Harvest Meeting Room for the 2003 American Cream Draft Horse Association. Annual Meeting. A luncheon buffet will be served. Cost of \$9.40 includes buffet, beverage, tax and gratuity. Include payment for lunch with the enclosed reservation form.

A block of 10 rooms is being held at the Hotel at Gateway Center until June 27. Rates are \$74 plus 5% hotel tax and 5% sales tax. Make reservations by calling 1-800-FOR-AMES and mention that you're with the ACDHA. You must make your reservations by June 27 to be guaranteed this rate.

Be sure to bring pictures of any horses that you may have for sale. Linda will set them up on a display. Also bring pictures to share and items to donate to our silent auction. The auction was quite successful last year and is a good fund-raiser.

I encourage everyone to make arrangements to join your fellow Creamites for an educational and enjoyable weekend. We do this only once a year, and many important decisions will be made that will affect all of us for years to come. To have your opinions heard is the American way.



## SECRETARY'S UPDATE

Spring has finally sprung here in New England, as I trust it has for all of us around the country. Foaling, fieldwork and fresh air abound.

When we receive the fall newsletter, we can just sit back and enjoy it. However, with the spring newsletter, we all have to do some work. First and foremost is choosing two people to represent us as directors for the next three years. Our incumbents, Wes Rogalski and Merlin Lupkes, have decided not to run for re-election. However, four very qualified people have stepped up to the plate. (See statements inside.) Remember, each full membership has one vote and each joint membership has one vote. One vote per each payment of dues.

Here's what we all need to do:

1. Vote for two people on the enclosed ballot; place the completed ballot in a 3" x 5" sealed envelope.
2. Complete the remainder of the form, which includes the following:
  - a. Pay your 2003 dues. Member dues are \$25 and associate member dues are \$10.
  - b. Indicate your intentions for the 2003 annual meeting.
3. Mail to me your ballot in its separate, sealed envelope; the completed form; and a check for the total amount of your dues and meeting luncheon (payable to American Cream Draft Horse Association), postmarked no later than June 14, 2003.

Nancy H. Lively  
193 Crossover Road  
Bennington, VT 05201
4. Read the bylaws. Any proposed changes to the current bylaws and/or business items that you wish to add to the 2003 annual meeting agenda must be mailed to me, postmarked no later than June 14, 2003.
5. If you haven't yet, send me your stallion and foaling reports for 2002.

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Now let me tell you what I've been doing and plan on doing:

1. The ACDHA is now computerized. All registrations, transfers and membership certificates are computer generated. The next step is pulling off reports, herd books, stallion reports, etc. I am working on that now.
2. Our choice of merchandise has been expanded. The ACDHA logo, screen-printed and embroidered, as well as a different graphic will be available on some different-colored and different types of apparel. This has been a long process that is still ongoing. I will send you more information in a mailing about two weeks before the annual meeting.
3. We are in the process of offering our merchandise for sale on the website.
4. Two agenda items that I will be adding for discussion at the meeting are the website and sponsorship. If you are attending the meeting, please bring any pertinent information with you. If you are not attending, please provide me with your input on these issues in another way.

Now we all have homework to do—ballots and reservations to mark, checks to write and bylaws to read. The best to you all—hope to see you in July!

## 2004 CALENDAR

The 2003 calendar was moderately successful, making a small profit for the association. Your board of directors has decided to do it again this year. Unfortunately, with Nancy Lively's new responsibility as secretary, she has declined to spearhead the effort this year. I have asked the Precord family, Marilyn, Keeli and Terry, to act as a committee to oversee this project. Please send your photos or comments to them for consideration for the 2004 calendar. Their address is 5233 Muddy Creek Road, West River, MD 20778, SBFcreams@aol.com.

F. Tremel  
President, ACDHA

## DIRECTOR NOMINEES

Dear Members of the ACDHA,

I would like to serve as a director of the American Cream Draft Horse Association to preserve and promote these unique horses. I first learned of American Creams in 1996 when my dad bought three of them from Arnold Hockett. They impressed me with their patience with our poor direction, worn-out harness and general awkwardness. The following spring we felt the joy of foaling and, in the fall, felt the discouragement in losing Ead's Captain. I've recently purchased two tracking mares from my dad and am expecting two foals in late May. I think we need to lay out a plan to improve the genetic stability of the breed. A combination of an upgrading program and an organized crossing of the "lines" within the breed are necessary to ensure not only the survival of the breed but also the improvement of the consistency of the breed characteristics. My first duty will be to the horses, second to the humans that enjoy them.

Thank you.

*Wendell Lupkes*

Dear Members of the ACDHA,

I would consider it an honor to serve you in the capacity of a director for a three-year term. I believe my experience as your secretary for 11 years gives me a good understanding of the history of the breed and the association and also places me in a unique position to anticipate the challenges that lie ahead. Thank you for considering all the applicants and voting for the two you believe will best serve the interests of the ACDHA and its members.

*Betsy Ziebell*

## WEST NILE VIRUS EPIDEMIC AMONG HORSES

*By Charlotte Rooks*

*Golden Eagle Marketing*

There is an epidemic among our horses. One that has been known to kill...and one that possibly can be controlled by taking some simple precautionary measures.

In 2002, the West Nile virus was confirmed as the cause of illness in 14,717 horses, as reported by the USDA's National Veterinary Services Laboratories or state officials in 40 states. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, of those horses stricken with West Nile virus, approximately 40 percent have died, will die or will be euthanized because their

Dear Members of the ACDHA,

As you know, I have worked since the mid-1980s in many different venues to advance the awareness of the plight of the American Cream. I feel we have come a long way since that time working together as an association to promote and increase the numbers, hopefully striving towards the numbers that will insure the preservation of this breed for a long time to come. I believe in the next five to 10 years with good herd management and proper promotion we can remove "endangered," critically or otherwise, from our breed description. I love this breed with all my heart, right under God, my family and my country.

*Carol Pshigoda*

Dear Members of the ACDHA,

I would consider it an honor to again serve as a director of the association. Having served from 1991 to 1997, four of those years as vice president, I supported the color brochure, establishing breed standards, the newsletter, the American Cream on a postage stamp, Reeves International completing the Breyer horse model as promised to Dorothy Smith, an association logo and the closing of the herd book when numbers are suitable. I feel it is most important that, when serving as a director, you must represent the association members and their views as a group rather than your own personal views, even if those views differ. I think every member cares greatly for the breed, whether they are a farmer, breeder, horse shower or pleasure owner—they all represent the Creams.

*Karen Smith*

symptoms are so severe. That would account for the deaths of approximately 5,886 horses.

First isolated in 1937 in the West Nile district of Uganda, the West Nile virus was not detected in the United States until 1999. The virus has since quickly moved across the country from the New England area toward the South and West and has been confirmed to be spread by mosquitoes. Birds, humans and horses are the primary species infected by the virus although it has also been confirmed in a small number of reindeer, black bear, squirrels, wolves, dogs, mountain goats and sheep.

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## IN REMEMBRANCE OF CLARENCE ZIEBELL (1917–2002)



Clarence Ziebell, member #45 of the American Cream Draft Horse Association, died at his farm home on December 18, 2002, after suffering a stroke in July 2002.

Following a heart attack in March 1993, Clarence planned his services, which were carried out as he wished. The hearse transported the coffin on the highway past the farm to where his bright-green grain wagon pulled by Clar-Ann Candy and Clar-Ann Judy and driven by Brad and Terry Messersmith waited. The coffin was transferred, and Candy and Judy proudly pulled the wagon the one-eighth mile to the cemetery ground, dedicated in the early 1900s, on the edge of Clarence's grandparents' farm.

Born December 5, 1917, Clarence completed his grades in the rural school and was accepted for registration in the high school. Due to his father being injured and Clarence being needed on the farm, he was never able to attend high school, but this did not stop him from learning. He remained an avid reader and remembered much of what he read.

At an early age, he learned farming skills from his father, and he took great pride in his work. In addition to helping work his parents' farm, Clarence worked ground owned by his grandmother. His first car, a 1937 Chevy coupe, was purchased in 1939 with dollars he earned picking corn by hand for his neighbors. Clarence often related how his father always volunteered him to stack straw for

the neighborhood threshing ring, which meant that his father owed others very little at settlement time.

Clarence enlisted in the military in 1942 and served without furlough until his discharge in September 1945. Trained as an airplane armorer 911, servicing fighter planes, he was awarded the Air Medal for participating in the Shuttle Mission of Bombers and P51 Mustang Fighters from England to Russia.



Clarence married in October 1945 and took over the home farm the following spring. He picked corn by hand that fall in return for a Belgian gelding and farmed with horses until he was able to get a tractor. In 1948 he purchased his first team of American Creams, mares Topsy and Queen, to draw the spreader each morning. As he was selling grade A milk for bottling and Iowa law forbade any other animals to be in the lot or drink the same water as the cows, the mares were reluctantly sold. In 1966 Clarence sold his registered Guernsey dairy herd and purchased SPF (specific pathogen free) gilts. He built 100 A-frame houses and furrowed in the field. He marketed upwards of 1,200 butchers and feeder pigs for many years.

As retirement years approached, Clarence began his search for American Creams and soon discovered the difficulty in finding them. He visited Arnold Hockett and offered him \$3,000 for his Cream mare Hockett's Lady Cream Puff #211. Arnold turned down the offer. The two often joked that was when two fools met—Clarence for offering him that much and Arnold for turning the offer down. It was almost impossible at that time to buy Creams the color of his first team, but Clarence finally was able to purchase Clar-Ann Cookie, darker than he would have liked but with good conformation, and began his career as a

breeder of American Creams.

Clarence attended the reorganizational meeting of the American Cream Association in 1982 and was elected vice president. Although he aspired to be president of the Cream Association, he would not accept nomination at the 1991 meeting believing he could do as much for the organization by helping Betsy, his wife, should she be elected the new secretary.

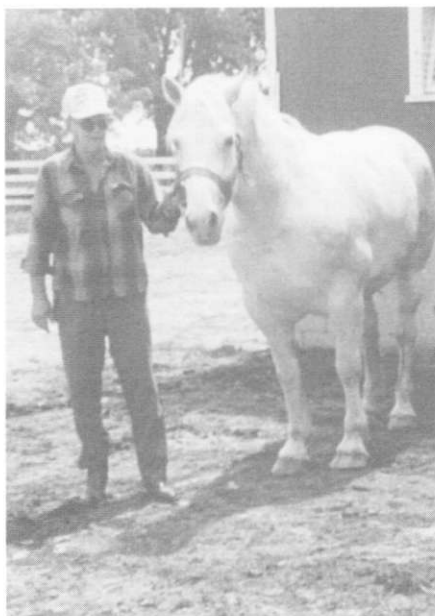
In 1992 Clarence hosted 80 members of the Draft Horse and Mule Association of America joined by members of the American Cream Draft Horse Association with 18 of their Cream horses at his farm, and in 1994 he hosted the 50th anniversary of the American Cream Draft Horse Association.



In 1995, after the strain of the spring foaling season, with three new foals on the ground, Clarence placed the mares and foals, along with his stallion, Clar-Ann Dick, up for sale, ending his career as a breeder of American Creams.

The walls of his home are covered with framed photos of his much-loved American Creams, and he was especially pleased when Betsy was presented with a painting of Clar-Ann Dick as recognition for her service to the association. He missed visiting with members of the association and was planning on attending the 2003 annual meeting in Iowa. It was not to be.

## IN REMEMBRANCE OF EARL HAMMOND (1923–2003)



Earl George Hammond, 79, of Three Rivers, Michigan, passed away Friday, April 11, 2003, at Three Rivers Area Hospital.

Earl was born on September 29, 1923, in Cherokee, Iowa, the son of Charles Earl and Gladys (Howley) Hammond. He was a member of the Cass County Draft Horse Association and the director of the American Cream Draft Horse Association. He was in the U.S. Navy—Amphibious Force and drove trucks, logged, farmed and retired from Essex Wire in 1945. Earl enjoyed showing horses at Centreville and Cass Fairs.

Earl was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Caroline Anne; and one brother, William “Bill.” He is survived by special friend Sheila E. Johnson of Three Rivers; former wives Alberta Dittleman Hammond, Helen Hammond and Jane Merwin Hammond; daughters Marilyn Ann Turhune of Martinsville, Ind., Salena Colleen Harder of Union, Ky., and Sara Jane Hammond of Three Rivers; sons Earl Dean “Joe” Hammond of Indianapolis, Ind., Michael Burrel and William David Hammond, both of Three Rivers, and Charles Leonard Hammond of Ohio; sister Betty Darlene Phillips; brother Wallace “Wally” Hammond; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and close friends Henry (Dorothy) Bontrager and family.

Visitation and services for Earl were at the Hohner Funeral Home in Three Rivers. Interment was at Lower Flat

Bush Cemetery, Flowerfield Township. Memorials may be given to the American Kidney Association or the American Lung Association.



My grandpa was a proud but loving man. His love for horses started at a very early age. I know he was proud of his American Creams. He had seven children, 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. I am the first grandchild, and as long as I can remember he had horses. I was with my grandpa the Wednesday before he passed away, and he was telling me a story of his kids being bored at home, so they hitched up a horse, got some skis and away they went. I remember when I was younger we had a farm and we grew hay. Grandpa would come over with a team and he would mow and turn the hay with the team.

*Melinda Dale*

Earl's life was raising horses and working horses. He has also shown horses on and off for most of his life. Like all of us he had to work for a living by farming, driving a truck and working in the factories. It was an accident at a factory that damaged his lungs and forced his retirement at age 55. He became a proud Cream owner in October 1992 with Palton's Babe and Palton's Fanny. From that time on Creams to him were the only horses to own. He logged, farmed a little and showed them until his health would no longer allow him to do so in 2002. Earl enjoyed plow days in the spring, the Cream Association meetings, the Cass County fair in July and the St. Joe County Fair in September.

*Sheila Johnson*

Earl Hammond and I met six years ago. We both had a past that had some tough times. I wanted to change and Earl wanted to live. We needed each other. I wanted to know about horses and what it took to have one. Earl agreed to teach me if I would come to him. Somehow he realized I could learn better doing hands-on rather than reading books. Earl talked in our early days about the “track of a man.”

The day he taught me to hitch to the manure spreader he told me, “I will show you how to run the spreader behind the team.” You all know what had to be put in the spreader! Hands-on training, but I had the thrill of the ride.

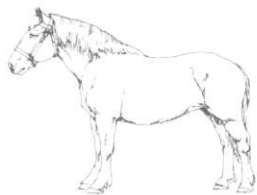
Once, when a team ran away with me while mowing, Earl made me realize I paid the price with broken ribs from the horses running scared. It was not the horses' fault, but mine. Earl was there almost every time I had a need for guidance. At the Cass County Fair, Buddy was doing the two-legged walk in the early dark of night with me on foot. All around people were shouting out advice. Earl told them in a calm and quiet voice that I would take advice from him and to be quiet. Earl brought Buddy and me into the fair barn in a stunned silence. I listened to Earl above all else; he was there to teach me. Earl used to say, “Check everything twice; the horses have put their trust in you.”

We had some good times, Earl and I. Last time I saw Earl I took him a picture of me driving my Kit and Clair in harness to my spreader. Earl looked up, wiped a tear from his eyes and said, “You have paid your dues.” The track of a man continues to share in death.

*Mike McBride*



# CREAMS in the NEWS




An Equus (November 2002) article titled "Crème De La Cream" shows three Creams abreast pulling a wagon. The accompanying article chronicles ACDHA's amending its registration rules to protect the purity of the breed while preserving its genetic diversity.

The Draft Horse Journal (Winter 2002-03) lists the winner of the Los Angeles County Fair's 2002 International Draft Horse and Mule Show's grand champion mare (Belgians/American Creams and Suffolks division) as Jumper's Zinfandel, shown by Charles and Jerri Moore, Riverside, Calif.

The Draft Horse Journal (Spring 2003) shows four Creams abreast, owned by David and Nancy Lively, pulling a 12' spring tooth harrow at the 2002 Washington County Draft Animal Association's Plow Day event in Hampton, N. Y.

ALBC News (November/December 2002) shows Parade of Rare Breeds with Dave Lively, Bennington, Vt., driving his Cream mares with George Miller (from California) riding shotgun.

*The Washington Times* (Sat., Dec. 28, 2002) has a story and pictures of Frank Tremel and his Creams from West River, Md. 

## West Nile Virus Epidemic Cont'd

Horses infected with the virus often demonstrate symptoms of stumbling, lack of coordination, depression, apprehension, weakness of limbs, partial paralysis, muscle twitching or death. Fever was not generally observed. An equine victim of the West Nile virus can contract encephalitis or meningitis, which often causes severe inflammation of the brain and/or the membrane around the brain and the spinal cord. Unfortunately, these symptoms could lead to your horse becoming too ill to stand and could potentially lead to its death.

Eliminating the breeding areas for mosquito populations has become a key element in preventing or controlling outbreaks of West Nile virus. As mosquitoes can breed in any puddle or standing water, it is highly recommended that you empty, discard, drain or clean out any water-holding containers, such as discarded tires, planters, roof gutters, birdbaths, wheelbarrows, wading pools, stock tanks, watering troughs and the like.

Mosquito repellent is another possibility, but be careful what types of repellent you use around animals. If you have any doubts about the safety of a mosquito repellent, contact your veterinarian prior to spraying pesticides of any kind around your horse(s).

On August 1, 2001, a conditional license was issued by the USDA-APHIS

Center for Veterinary Biologics for an equine West Nile virus vaccine. The product has been shown to be safe and pure and to have a reasonable expectation of efficacy in preventing illness caused by West Nile virus. The manufacturer of the vaccine recommends giving two intramuscular doses of 1 milliliter each, three to six weeks apart, followed by an annual booster given just prior to the start of the mosquito season in your area. Contact your veterinarian about the specific use of this vaccine in your county.

Of course, even a vaccine given to a horse that has contracted the disease is no assurance the horse will survive, so concerned horse owners everywhere are searching for answers to help their horses have the best chance of survival through this epidemic.

Give your horses the best chance of avoiding the symptoms of this disease by eliminating mosquito breeding spots, using a mosquito repellent that is safe for horses, investigating vaccines available in your area.

Reference material found at:

<http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/>

<http://www.aphis.usda.gov/lpa/issues/wnv/wnv.html>

<http://www.healthy-horses.com>

## MEMBERS

### New Members

- #169 Dallas W. Simonette and Jennifer Farrar  
HCR 33, Box 2962  
Las Vegas, NV 89124  
(702) 875-9152  
gatorshack@earthlink.net
- #170 Daniel D. and Lisa Heffernan Weil  
5225 South Cowan Road  
Columbia, MO 65201  
(573) 449-8177; liweil@aol.com
- #171 John and Ann Bozanich  
33024 Globe Drive  
Springville, CA 93265  
(559) 539-2179  
bozanich@lightspeed.net
- #172 Swiss Village Farm Foundation  
Ted Oxborrow  
Beacon Hill Road  
Newport, RI 02840  
(401) 848-7229  
tedoxborrow@msn.com
- #173 Adrian A. DeVries  
26694 Pleasant Valley Road N.W.  
Puposky, MN 56667  
(218) 243-2484  
meadows@pallbunyan.net
- #174 Anastasia and Lawrence Webber  
1035 Land of Promise Road  
Chesapeake, VA 23322  
(757) 421-3122; staje@cox.net
- #175 Connie and Dennis Purchase  
2120 177th Avenue  
Milford, IA 51351  
(712) 338-2561  
ConniePurchase@msn.com
- #176 Wendell J. Lupkes  
4862 West 4th Street  
Waterloo, IA 50701  
(319) 234-9985  
wjlupkes@mchsi.com
- #177 Jane Thornton  
Morningstar Farm  
757 Lebanon Road  
North Berwick, ME 03906  
(207) 676-0949
- #178 Philip and Susan Engel  
54658 Bent Road  
Marcellus, MI 49067  
(269) 244-8370  
sulynnengel@juno.com

### Associate Members

- #A97 Kathy Keith  
1223 Wisconsin Street  
LeClaire, IA 52753
- #A98 Anastasia Webber  
(became member #174 above)
- #A99 Volley Tedrick  
140 Foster Lane  
Whitewater, CO 81527  
tedrickclan@aol.com
- #A100 Debbie Higdon  
24597 Berry Avenue  
Warren, MI 48089

Continued Page 6

# CLASSIFIEDS

## CREAMS FOR SALE

- #A101 James E. Harper  
P. O. Box 42  
Prince George, VA 23875  
jharper53@erols.com  
(soon to become member)
- #A102 Jerry C. Watson  
451 Watson Road  
Parkersburg, WV 26104  
jcw@1st.net
- #A103 Melissa Fitzpatrick-Curtis  
4214 Teamar Avenue  
Muskegon, MI 49444  
fitzmm1@aol.com
- #A104 Bonny L. Farmer  
1257 Houserville Road  
State College, PA 16801  
bfarmer@stamps.org
- #A105 Jennifer Cobb  
631 Teton Court  
Lothian, MD 20711

Tremel, Frank, Box 303, 4735 Sudley Road, West River, Md.; (301) 261-5327. Two yearling fillies, sire: #284, C.W. Cream of Wheat, mares: Belgian. One weanling filly, sire: #284, C.W. Cream of Wheat, mare: #307, Ye Plain Ole Sand Storm.

Wetherington, Bill and Susan, Monticello, Wis.; (608) 938-1370. #294, Red Lantern Farm's Bright Hope, female, 11 years old. #430, Red Lantern Farm's Heart's De-Light, female, 5 years old.

## STANDING AT STUD

#475, "Barney's Big Jim Dandy," medium cream. Contact Charlotte Metcalf, 652 Pattrell Road, Norwich, Vt.; (802) 649-3635.

## Address/Telephone Changes:

- #133 C. R. and Leslie Cunningham  
RR 1, Box 65B  
McLean, TX 79057
- #72 Iald Auchter  
22195 Pleasant Valley Road NW  
Puposky, MN 56667-9723
- #103 Sheila Johnson (269) 273-9051
- #124 Mike McBride  
21168 Mahnke Road  
Mendon, MI 49072  
(269) 467-6228

Lasko, John, Conneautville, Pa.; (814) 587-3515. #288, Ackerman's Dan, 15 years old, pictured on brochure. Cream filly, 2 years old this summer, not registered yet but registerable.

Nisley, Crist and Mary, Butler, Ohio; (740) 392-0052. #549, Nisley's Creamy Queen, female, foaled 4/17/01. #550, Nisley's Miss Molly, female, foaled 4/25/02.

Rogalski, Wes, (406) 745-5111. Stud colt and a filly for sale. Also neighbor has stud colt for sale. All from Cream breeding and registerable.

## Deceased Horses:

- #219 Feldman's Lady  
#222 Clar Ann King's Tammy  
#249 Hockett's Sara  
#301 Ackerman's Rose Cream  
#438 JD's Lil  
#464 Ackerman's Cap's Danny Boy's Sam

## 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.

Decal (3" x 3") to be mounted on glass windshield	\$4
Bumper stickers	\$4
Car shades	\$13
Nonmagnetic decal	\$9
Magnetic decal (9" x 12")	\$13
Youth T-shirts, S and M	\$11
Adult T-shirts, S-XL	\$12
Adult T-shirts, XXL	\$13

Adult T-shirts, XXXL	\$14
Prices are for white tees with colored logo	
Sweatshirts S-XL	\$21
XXL	\$22
XXXL	\$23
Oatmeal canvas tote bag with team outline	\$7
Cream and brown baseball cap with screen-printed team outline	\$7
"Buck"—This American 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

American Cream News  
P. O. Box 99  
Barhamsville, VA 23011-0099  
Fax (757) 565-8032

The American Cream News is a benefit of membership in the American Cream Draft Horse Association, published biannually from the Coach and Livestock Operations at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The American Cream News welcomes submissions of articles, pictures, letters and classified ads that deal with American Cream Draft horses.

Karen V. Smith, Editor

Deadlines for submitting articles to the American Cream News:  
Spring issue, April 15  
Fall issue, October 15

The association website is:  
[www.americandraft.org](http://www.americandraft.org)  
Email Secretary Nancy Lively at:  
[livery@sover.net](mailto:livery@sover.net)

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