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ACDHA ANNUAL MEETING

WAVERLY, IA OCT 2-6, 2007



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUES, OCT 2 8:00 AM	MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT AUCTION WAVERLY DRAFT HORSE SALE WAVERLY, IA
WED, OCT 3 8:00 AM	MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT AUCTION WAVERLY DRAFT HORSE SALE WAVERLY, IA
THUR, OCT 4 8:00 AM	CATALOG DRAFT HORSE AUCTION WAVERLY DRAFT HORSE SALE WAVERLY, IA
FRI, OCT 5 10:00 AM	TOUR JOHN DEERE ENGINE WORKS 3801 RIDGEWAY AVENUE WATERLOO, IA
12:00 NOON	LUNCH WITH MEMBERS SITE WEATHER DEPENDANT
2 PM	VISIT LUPKES AMERICAN CREAMS 4862 WEST 4TH ST. WATERLOO, IA
4:00 PM	DR. A.J. NEUMANN, D.V.M. COMFORT SUITES, 7402 NORDIC DRIVE, CEDAR FALLS, IA
6:00 PM	DINNER WITH MEMBERS DIAMOND DAVES 126 BRANDILYNN BLVD., CEDAR FALLS, IA
SAT, OCT 6 8:30 AM	2007 ACDHA ANNUAL MEETING COMFORT SUITES, CEDAR FALLS, IA

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Jumper's Trouble photo

FROM THE DRIVERS SEAT

Horse Progress Days are coming quickly, June 29 & 30 at Vernon Yoder's Farm, Arcola, Illinois. Again this year the Association will have a booth to distribute information and market our merchandise. Help is needed to man the booth. Wendell Lupkes is coordinating our activities. Please contact him if you can help or if you are planning on bringing some horses. The horses must be pre - registered.

More information on this event can be had by going to their web site. Creams are listed as one of the breeds that will be featured. As I write this there is the possibility that the headquarters hotel for our annual meeting in Waverly, Iowa on October 6, 2007, will be changed. Check the information in this newsletter. Now is the time of the year to pay your dues. Please don't forget.

Hope to see many of you in Waverly,

Frank Tremel, President

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WHO WON THE GAME?

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It's all involved in homecoming, and that's what we'll be doing in Iowa in October. Iowa is home to the Waverly Draft Horse Sale, John Deere, and the world's most beautiful draft horse, the American Cream Draft. For the 2007 ACDHA Annual meeting, we'll be enjoying it all. Come home to Iowa!

WAVERLY MIDWEST HORSE SALE

The Waverly horse sale is one of the largest sales of it's kind in the world. If it involves a horse, you can find it at Waverly. The sale is held twice a year and continues to grow. Equipment ranges from the very old to the brand new custom built. Museum quality carriages are often found.

The Horse Sales are a huge attraction with the sell arena seating filling up fast. One side of the arena offers reserved seating for sell. The staff of the Sale has been very gracious to the ACDH Association. They have donated sell barn seats to any interested member. Reservations can be requested on the meeting response form.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

MORTON BUILDING

Selling time is 8:00 am sharp! Halters, lead ropes, misc. items, etc. until 9:00am. Selling half of the collars of all sizes, followed by hames, tugs, collar pads, housing, etc. Approximately 11:00 am selling half of all the harness of all sizes. Approximately 1:00pm selling out of the north door of Morton building, selling all cast iron seats and all traps, followed by most of the cast iron items in the Morton building. Approximately 3:00 pm selling half of all the saddles of all sizes from south side, followed by misc. items until quitting time.

NORTH MACHINERY LOT

TRUCK NUMBER 1

8:00 am will start selling misc. items of all kinds. Approximately 9:30 am we will be selling cultivators, plows, disc, corn binders, threshing machines, all bob sleds, shoeing stocks, farm wagons, wagon running gears and manure spreaders -in no particular order. Followed by tongues, eveners, and neck yokes.

TRUCK NUMBER 2

8:00 am will start selling on rows of small miscellaneous.

Sale will continue until done.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

MORTON BUILDING

Selling time 8:00 am to 9:00 am, selling halters, lead ropes, miscellaneous items, etc. and then collars, hames, tugs, collar pads, housings. Approximately 11:00 am finish selling all harness. Approximately 1:00pm we will hold our cowboy collectable sale followed by collectable saddles and all other saddles. From south door at approximately 6:00 pm sewing machines, leather tools, miscellaneous items, etc.

NORTH MACHINERY LOT

TRUCK NUMBER 1

Start selling Canadian sleighs, cutters, etc. and all gas engines and horse trailers and trucks. When finished Truck Number 1 will move to north of the Morton Building selling stage coaches, hitch wagons, water wagons, gas wagons, vis-à-vis, brougham, carriages of all kinds, stallion carts, etc., then move to the hayrack items. Selling buggy shaft poles, etc. until finished.

TRUCK NUMBER 2

Selling time 8:00 am selling all wheels, followed by buggy parts, pony wagons, and carts. Then will move to the north machinery shed door and will finish selling tack and miscellaneous.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4 AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

Selling starts at 8:30 am both days. They will be selling over 400 head each day. These horses are consigned draft horses listed in the catalog. This may also include Haflinger and Fjord horses. All non-cataloged draft and draft crossbreds will sell in the drawing after the catalog if finished.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Selling at 8:30 am will be light driving teams of all kinds and any horse that will drive under harness. Also selling will be miniature horses and saddle horses.



For more information or to consign an animal you can contact them at

Waverly Midwest Horse Sale • P.O. Box 355 • Waverly, IA 50677 • www.waverlysales.com

WELCOME TO THE CEDAR VALLEY

The 2007 ACDHA Annual Meeting will be held in Cedar Falls, IA. Waterloo and Cedar Falls are two of Iowa's beautiful small cities. Divided by the Cedar River, it's often hard to tell which city you are in. That's probably why you often hear the area referred to as Cedar Valley. A location just 20 miles south of Waverly and the Waverly Draft Horse Sale makes a convenient time to experience both the 2007 ACDHA Annual Meeting and the Waverly Draft Horse Sale.

Cedar Valley, or Waterloo/Cedar Falls, has a population of over 165,000, and with an area of that size it has all the amenities you could ever ask for. Museums, theatres, playhouses, antique stores, shopping malls, arboretums and gardens, and more great restaurants than your waist line will allow, that is the Cedar Valley.

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LETTERS OF INTENT

Frank Tremel

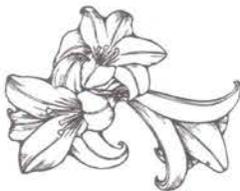
Dear Fellow Members,

It is an honor to place my name for your consideration to continue on as a member of the ACDHA Board of Directors. I have been a member of the Association since 1991 and have been active in the breeding, raising and showing of Creams since that date. When I acquired my first mare she was the only one in Maryland. The showing of this mare and others helped to create an interest in the breed to the point that Maryland now has a very large population of Creams.

While I believe that change is necessary, my philosophy is to go slow, talk it over and arrive at a consensus of the members. In 2005 I retired after 43 years with the Washington, D.C. Fire Department. I now farm full time raising hay for resale and personnel use, tobacco and horses. Creams are a family affair with my wife Paula, daughter Kim and son Keith and their spouses all involved. I am a member of the ALBC and The Maryland Mule and Draft Horse Association.

Thank you for considering me for a seat on the board.

Frank Tremel
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Wayne Rierson

Mar 2, 1917 - Nov 13, 2006

Wayne Rierson was born on the family farm north of Radcliffe, Iowa, to Clarence and Ethel (Pearson) Rierson.

He attended school in Radcliffe, where he spent most of his adult life. On December 23, 1940 he was united in marriage to Crystal Carr at Radcliffe.

Wayne entered the Army in 1942 serving as a medic. When he returned home from the service he lived and farmed many years in Buckeye Township. Wayne raised Aberdeen Angus cattle. He helped his father establish the American Cream Association, and served as one of its original directors.



He served on the Hardin County Fair board, a past member and officer of the Kiwanis, 50 plus year member of the American Legion Post in Radcliffe, and a life long member of St. Johns United Methodist Church and serving on its board of trustees.

In 1982, Wayne retired from the farm and he and Crystal moved into a home in Radcliffe where they lived for 20 years. Since 2001, they have made their home with their daughter Barbara Miller and husband John in Iowa Falls, Iowa. Wayne was a resident of Scenic Manor since March 2006, where he passed away peacefully on Monday, November 13, 2006.

Flag Folding and Presentation at Radcliffe Cemetery were by Radcliffe American Legion Post # 317.



LETTERS OF INTENT

Betsy Aufdenkamp

Dear Fellow Members,

Nearly a decade ago, I became interested in the American Cream Draft Horse, through our friends and neighbors, John and Sandy Schwartzler. At that time, it was estimated that approximately 200 of the breed were known to exist.

In those few years, our herd numbers have increased dramatically, and the Association has grown. I have deep respect and gratitude for those officers and members who kept the dream alive, so many years before. If not for their persistence, the American Cream Draft would have faded into history.

I am running for director, as a way to help shape the future, and to thank those who have put in their many years. My goal as a director would be to represent all Cream owners interests, and to increase the value and recognition of our rare breed.

Continuing to expand our publicity and advertising efforts, showing the versatility of this horse to other disciplines, and increased involvement in the large equine events are a few of the things I think would keep us growing.

Thank you for considering me for a seat on the board.

Betsy Aufdenkamp
happyfoot@foothills.net 530-333-1008

Nancy Phillips

Dear Fellow Members,

Hello. As many of you know, I am very involved with the ACDHA. I am the editor of this NL, but also have spent many hours doing such things as retyping the Herd Book, doing a slideshow to promote the breed, putting together merchandise to sell at our booth at the Equine Extravaganza, am already involved with a Kentucky Horse Park rare breed show for 2008, and have more Association projects in the making.

Over the past 38 years, I have worked with many breeds of horses and now own 5 horses of 4 different breeds, with only 1 Cream. I offer many years of experience working with horses; lots of ideas and projects; a love for this beautiful rare breed; a sincere desire to save and promote the breed; and *time* to work for this Association.

I am open to your ideas and questions, can easily be reached for discussion, and will do everything I can to assist you, promote the breed, and build the association while keeping it a strong, ethical association among the many draft associations.

Thank you for considering me for a seat on the board.

Nancy Phillips
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Carol Pshigoda

Dear Fellow Members,

It seems I keep hearing echoes of dismay, stating people cannot find a market for their Creams. This has not been a problem for our ranch, but it has taken a lot of elbow grease and constant vigilance. I never, in my wildest dreams, ever thought I would be showing in a draft horse show, ever. I always intentioned to just farm with draft horses.

When I did research on this wonderful breed as a thank you to an old friend, I just kept taking one step after another. I found if I exposed these horses in as many venues as I could find and through as many medias as I could find, (articles, video, TV, 4-H classes, equine events) then I could educate, and create a market at the same time. I believe this philosophy is what will save this breed from extinction, i.e., educating this breed's adoring American public, and exposure to the same. There are many ways to do this, and those of you who do not feel comfortable showing, yourselves, can combine efforts and be ground crew for those who can, still helping the united cause along. I have been blessed enough to be very successful with the exposure of this breed, and it would be to this end I would devote my time as a director if elected.

Thank you for considering me for a seat on the board.

Carol Pshigoda
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Catherine Offutt Murphy

Dear Fellow Members,

Please accept this letter as my formal intention to run for Board of Directors of ACDHA. I would like to contribute my experience to the Board, as well as give back to an organization that has helped and encouraged me.

I believe strongly in maintaining the quality—in type and personality, as well as color—of the breed, while increasing the numbers. I feel one of the breed's strongest attributes is the personality. The more that we, the membership, broaden the public's exposure to the American Creams interest in them will increase.

I have been an active member of the Maryland Draft Horse & Mule Association since the mid-80's and have served on their board of directors. I have shown and exhibited our Creams throughout Maryland and have represented the breed at the 2005 and 2006 Horse Progress Days. I've been actively breeding American Creams since 2000 and am located in Central Maryland.

It would be an honor to serve and continue the legacy of the former Directors.

Thank you for considering me for a seat on the board.

Catherine Offutt Murphy
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AND THE CROWN GOES TO.....



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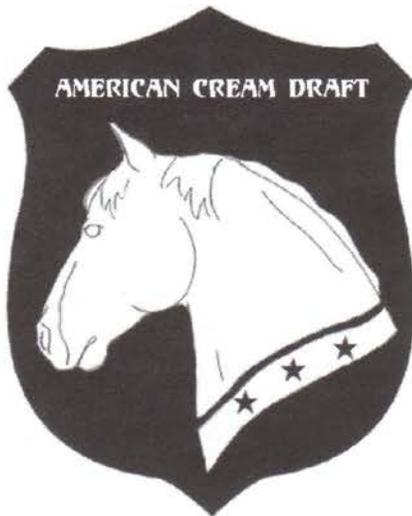
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PHOTOS NEEDED

The Homecoming committee for the 2007 ACDHA Annual Meeting is very happy to have Dr. A.J. Neumann at our annual meeting. Dr. Neumann is a nationally known draft horse judge, and he will be our guest speaker on Friday afternoon.

One of Dr. Neumann's many specialties is his ability to point out conformation strengths and weaknesses. Bring pictures of your horses to the annual meeting and Dr. Neumann will comment on their particular confirmation with an eye towards breeding to strengthen and improve conformations.

To participate you need to take a picture of the side, front and rear of your horses. Mail or e-mail them to Connie Purchase along with the sex and age of the horse. Dr. Neumann will offer comments on all horses and will crown our class Kings and Queens.



Dear Members,

Two years ago, I observed "simple line drawings" that other horse breed associations had representing their horses. These were not the official logos of those breed associations, but drawings that represented the particular breeds at a glance. The Tennessee Walking Horse is one such breed whose association has several drawings that represent their horse, and anyone who is familiar with the breed's gait can easily recognize the "simple line drawings" as Tennessee Walking Horses.

I set about collecting several of these breed drawings and asked Betsy Aufdenkamp to design a "simple line drawing" for the American Cream Draft Horse. She presented a first draft drawing a year later at the Shipshewana meeting, and it went to Victoria Tollman to have some adjustments put to it. From there, Victoria and I have hashed back and forth and have come up with this final version for presentation to the associa-

tion membership.

It is my desire to have this drawing okayed by the membership as an additional breed design, and then put to t-shirts and other promotional items for the association. IT IS IN NO WAY MEANT TO REPLACE OUR OFFICIAL LOGO. It is just a simple design to distinguish our horse from other drafts at a glance.

The font is simple and easily read. The drawing of the head is a compilation of several head shots of different horses. If we give this design to an embroidery shop, they will easily be able to stitch it onto shirts, or if to a print shop, they can produce such items as decals for coffee mugs or windshields, magnetic signs for horses trailers, etc.

Please give this design some thought and we will discuss it more at the annual meeting in Waverly. Many thanks to Betsy Aufdenkamp and Victoria Tollman for gracing this project with their artistic talents for me, for you.

Thank you,
Naney Phillips

Reared in a family of horsemen, Dr. Neumann graduated from Iowa State College of Veterinary Medicine in 1949. He has owned and operated Sioux Veterinary Clinic in Orange City, Iowa and has been specializing in equine practice, especially that pertaining to draft horses.



A.J. Neumann, D.V.M.
Equine Veterinarian

from Orange City, Iowa

Well-known for his clinics, lectures and participation with draft horse youth hostels

Since 1963 Dr. Neumann has bred and raised Belgian horses and has shown them extensively. He conducts draft horse and mule clinics throughout the United States and in other countries, and he holds regular clinics and classes at his farm several times a year.

Dr. Neumann has judged draft horse and mule shows at county, state, and national events here and abroad. He has spoken before state veterinary meetings, state draft horse associations, 4-H clubs, saddle clubs, and at other horse oriented meetings. He will be speaking at the 2007 ACDHA meeting at 4:00 pm on October 5th. Dr. Neumann will conduct a question and answer session as well as judging our King and Queen contest (see accompanying story). He and his wife will also join the association for supper following the talk.

He is presently a consultant for many draft horse breeders and draft hitch men across the United States. He also writes articles for several draft horse publications including "The Draft Horse Journal". He is a director of the National Belgian Draft Horse Association of America

For more information on *The Draft Horse Journal* go to www.drafthorsejournal.net.

You can find a large number of Dr. Neumann's articles reprinted there.



JOHN DEERE

The staff and management of The Waverly Draft Horse Sale have graciously offered the ACDHA space at their 2007 Fall Sale. Located among the vendors you will find a Welcome Trailer. We will be handing out information on The American Cream Drafts to all interested persons, as well as offering a place for members to congregate. Coffee and home-made cookies are already being planned. So when you're at the sale, come and sit for a minute or the day at the ACDHA Welcome Center.

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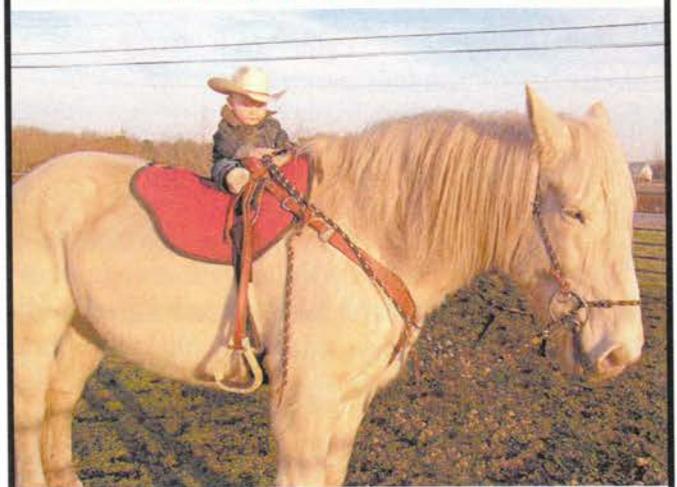




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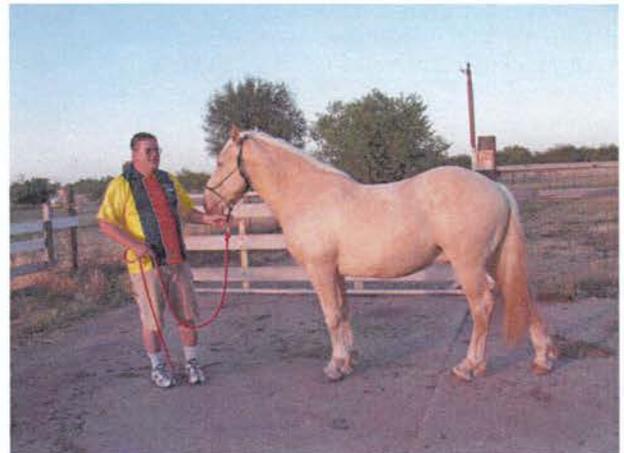
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Bill Davis and Justin



14th Annual Modern Draft Horse & Mule Powered Farming Trade Show

HORSE PROGRESS DAYS

June 29 & 30 - Arcola, Illinois

Mission Statement:

To encourage and promote the combination of animal power and the latest in equipment innovations, in an effort to support sustainable small-scale farming and land stewardship. To show draft animal power is possible, practical, and affordable.

Seminars and Special Events:

- Round Pen Training (Cathy Zahn)
- Proper Hitching of Horses
- Horse Conformation (Gary Hale & Scott Nebergall)
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 - Priefert Percheron Hitch
 - Greenwood Farm Clydesdale Hitch
 - Dean Woodbury Belgian Hitch

Location: Vernon J. Yoder Farm, 650 E County Road 400N, Arcola, IL; approx. 35 mi. south of Champaign, IL, & 75 miles west of Terre Haute, IN.

Fee: \$6 per person; \$10 for both days.

Tour of Amish Area: \$40 per person; accepting reservations through 15 June 2007.

Area Information: For more information on lodging and area attractions visit Arcola Chamber of Commerce (arcolachamber.com)

Lodging & Program Guide: Please send \$4.00 to:

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MARSH TACKY REGISTRY PROJECT

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Marsh Tacky photograph by Dwain Snyder
Courtesy of Equus Survival Trust

Date: May 11, 2007 Photos available upon request.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE - May 23, 2007

Ridgeland, SC. - Endangered Marsh Tackys are DNA'd for Conservation

The Equus Survival Trust recently sent a team down to South Carolina to collect DNA samples and take photos of the largest remaining herd of Carolina Marsh Tackys. This particular herd can trace its heritage back to the Civil War. The Trust invited livestock organization ALBC (American Livestock Breeds Conservancy) to participate in further identifying the horses in a joint effort to help breeders produce the first ever studbook for the 400 year-old breed.

Nearly 60 head of semi-feral horses of all ages belonging to D. P. Lowther, a third generation breeder, were rounded up to pull mane hair. It was a hot, all-day affair and the results will help ensure the conservation of the critically endangered breed. Samples will be sent to Dr. Gus Cothran at Texas A&M University to analyze.

Descending from stock brought by the Spanish, these little horses of the upper southeastern coast are likely some of the original rootstock for the foundation Quarter Horse and the Kentucky Mountain saddle horses. In Colonial times they were used on cattle drives, for riding, transport and farming. The breed's ability to safely navigate marshy swamps and tolerate biting insects made them exceptional saddle and hunting horses in the low country.

Today its fate rests in the hands of a few dedicated breeders. They are all that stand between the Tacky and extinction. A bill has been introduced requesting the breed designated be as the official State Horse of South Carolina. Phone calls, letters and emails might sway the outcome if the public voiced support.

With approximately 100 - 150 horses taking their final stand in the low country of South Carolina, the Equus Survival Trust lists the Carolina Marsh Tacky as *Critical*.

The Equus Survival Trust is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that helps coordinate and support the conservation efforts of over 25 endangered historical breeds and their associated organizations. Its mission is to protect the genetic diversity of all historic horses, ponies, and donkeys currently threatened with extinction and to enhance the survival of these endangered breeds through education, media support, and grassroots networking as it relates to conservation.

For information on Marsh Tackys or other endangered historical breeds, please contact:

Equus Survival Trust: www.Equus-Survival-Trust.org.
The Trust is a registered 501(c)(3) conservation non-profit.

On Saturday June 2nd, from 11 am until 2 pm, the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy will host a "gathering and meeting" of Marsh Tacky horses and breeders at Mullet Hall Equestrian Center at Johns Island County Park, Johns Island, SC. The purpose of the meeting will be to define and describe the breed, to organize a Marsh Tacky horse association, to report on progress with the establishment of a Marsh Tacky studbook, and to discover and identify additional Marsh Tacky horses. Owners, breeders, and enthusiasts of these horses are invited to come and learn more about these unique animals and to help plan for the future conservation of this critically endangered horse.

This event is free and open to the public. There will be a number of Marsh Tacky horses on display, so this will be a great opportunity to see the horses and learn about their history, unique traits, and value. (Anyone wishing to bring their Marsh Tacky is welcome to do so, but they should contact ALBC for details and health requirements.)

The Marsh Tacky remains a living piece of history in its native region. The name "Tacky" is derived from the English word for "cheap" or "common". For most of their history, Marsh Tackies were the most common horse in the swampy and marshy Low Country region of coastal South Carolina and Georgia and were used for riding, pulling, and anything else for which horsepower was needed. They were found as far north as Myrtle Beach and as far south as St. Simon's Island, Georgia, until the advent of the automobile. As the car replaced the horse, the Marsh Tacky horse began to disappear.

Although the exact origin of the Marsh Tacky horse is unclear, it can be attributed to Spanish stock that arrived on the coast and islands of South Carolina as "drop offs" by Spanish explorers and stock brought over by Spanish settlers in the 1500's. Today the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy (ALBC) estimates there are fewer than 200 pure Marsh Tackies left.

The Marsh Tacky is in need of new stewards that will help to secure the future of this breed. What took centuries to develop can be lost in our lifetime. If lost, it cannot be recreated. Only a commitment to stewardship will protect this genetic legacy for future generations. People interested in working and keeping Marsh Tackies are encouraged to meet the breeders during the June 2nd gathering and see if these are the right horses for them.

For more information about Marsh Tacky Horses:

American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, PO Box 477,
Pittsboro, NC, 27312, 919-542-5704 or Jeannette Beranger at jberanger@albc-usa.org, or www.albc-usa.org

CREAMS in the NEWS

Colonial Williamsburg - The Journal of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation (Spring 2007). Pgs 82-85.

An article by Ed Crews, with photos by Dave Doody, gives a great look at the American Cream Drafts used in the daily routines of Colonial Williamsburg. Karen Smith is interviewed and explains that these horses were chosen for the jobs because of their good nature and willingness to please people, and walks you through the training they receive. The article culminates with a history snapshot of the breed and C.W.'s Coach & Livestock Department proudly boasts of having added 10 American Cream Drafts to the registry in the course of its 17 year preservation breeding program. There is a great shot of Karen and three shots of the American Cream Drafts which were bred during the program at Colonial Williamsburg.

For an expanded version of the article, see:
www.colonialwilliamsburg.org/spring07/horses.cfm

Happy 19th Birthday, Barney



Iowa Contact Numbers

October 2 - 6, 2007

Lodging:

GROUP RATES AT:

Comfort Suites

7402 Nordic Drive

Cedar Falls, IA 50613

Reservations 1-800-424-6423

\$79.95 King Bed suite with sofa sleeper

\$79.95 Two Queen Bed Suite with sofa sleeper

Other hotels in the area include:

Days Inn - Reservations 1-800-329-7466

Motel 6 - Reservations 1-800-466-8356

And many other choices

Airport:

Waterloo Regional Airport

<http://www.flyalo.com>

Northwest Airlines (jet service)

Reservation 800-225-2525

<http://www.nwa.com>

Car Rental:

Avis 800-331-1212

Hertz 800-654-3131

Homecoming Committee:

Don and Linda Johnson 1-641-897-3311

Wendell & Renee Lupkes 1-319-232-4904

Dennis & Connie Purchase 1-712-338-2561

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The Equus Survival Trust will be opening a temporary field office in North Carolina on July 1st. Corporate offices will move temporarily to Ashland, KY, but mail will be processed in the NC field office while staff and volunteers complete some projects in North Carolina and further south. The NC move will include temporarily relocating the Executive Director of the Trust, Victoria Tollman. The Trust's NC mailing address will change to the following:

Equus Survival Trust
 7273 West Pine Street
 Low Gap, North Carolina 27024

The Trust web & email will remain: www.Equus-Survival-Trust.org EquusSurvivalTrust@yahoo.com

Due to the enormity of the dual move, the offices will be temporarily closed from June 8th through July 8th. E-messages will be checked periodically, however, please be patient with responses as they will be minimal at best until the offices officially reopen. We apologize in advance for any inconvenience this may cause.

Equus Survival Trust
 Board of Directors

Future Meetings

- 2008: Bennington, VT
 Hosts: DAVE & NANCY LIVELY
- 2009: Bend, OR
 Hosts: DAVE & CAROL PSHIGODA
- 2010: Kansas City, MO
 Hosts: JEFF & NANCY PHILLIPS
- 2011: (East Coast)
- 2012: (West Coast)
- 2013: (Iowa)

Stay tuned for more details on these meetings in the next issue.

If you would like to host one of the upcoming meetings, please contact Frank Tremel or Nancy Lively with your suggested schedule of events.

American Cream Draft Horse Association

Statement of Fees



January 1, 2005

MEMBERSHIPS (Due by June 15th)

Full Membership:

One Time Fee	\$30
Annual Dues	\$25

Associate Membership:

One Time Fee	\$30
Annual Dues	\$25

REGISTRATIONS

Up to one (1) year of age:

Members	\$25
Non-Members	\$40

Over one (1) year of age:

Members	\$50
Non-Members	\$80

TRANSFERS

Within fourteen (14) days of sale:

Members	\$20
Non-Members	\$30

After fourteen (14) days of sale:

Members	\$40
Non-Members	\$60

Address all correspondence to:

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