I won

High Point Novice Driver!

Here is a picture of me and my horse MCD Joshua’s Bobbi (#579) at DRAFTFEST in Lodi, CA. It was my first show and a big weekend for me. My ribbon was for the Timed Cones Course.

This is a dream come true for me. Many of you know the hard work that is involved with raising a horse and then accomplishing one of your goals. And this is only the beginning!!

The people pictured with me are Vernon Helmuth the trainer, Jeanne Williams one of the owners of Sargent Equestrian Center and Peggy Price presenting the platter that her daughter made for this occasion. This was a real honor for me and a big surprise.

Thanks to all of you who helped me achieve this dream!!

Belle Davis
American Creamery Ranch
Acampo, California
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FROM THE DRIVER’S SEAT

It’s hard to believe that what seems like a short time ago we were making plans to go to the Annual Meeting in Bend, Oregon. Hopefully many of you are making plans to attend the Annual Meeting this year in Columbia, Missouri on November 4, 5, & 6. Refer to page 5 of this issue for information. The 2011 meeting will be held in Maryland. Start giving thought to a location for the 2012 meeting.

Horse Progress Days will be held on July 2nd & 3rd this year. We should have at least one team of Creams present. If you can help man the Cream booth or assist with the horses please contact Nancy Lively or me.

Breeding and foaling reports and your DUES are due. Please take the time to mail in your ballot. Your newsletter editor, Nancy Phillips is still looking for photos, articles, etc. from you. Remember she can only print what is sent to her.

Frank Tremel, President

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Dear Fellow Members,

Again it is an honor to place my name before you for consideration to continue on as a member of the ACDHA Board of Directors. I have been a member of the Association since 1991. My wife Paula and I reside in Maryland; however, we have been active in the breeding, raising, displaying and showing Creams since that date. I am now retired and farm full-time. I am a member of the ALBC, the Maryland Mule and Draft Horse Association, the Maryland Farm Bureau, the Ann Arundel County Antique Tractor Club and the Chesapeake Antique Fire Apparatus Association.

I have enjoyed the time that I have served on the Board of Directors and feel that we have made many improvements in the Association. Change is necessary to keep up with the times, but it should be done slowly and only after discussion and receiving input from the membership.

Thanks you for considering me for a seat on the Board,

Frank Tremel
RoseHillCreams@aol.com 301-261-5327

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Dear Fellow Members,

Please accept this letter as my formal intention to run for Board of Director of ACDHA. I would like to continue to serve the membership as a Board member.

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 their 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 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,

Catherine Murphy
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BIOS from Candidates for Director

Dear Fellow Members,

I would appreciate your consideration of my candidacy for Board Member of the ACDH Association. Belle and I own six adults, two yearlings and two American Cream Draft Horse foals. We have been ardent admirers of the breed ever since we acquired our first yearling five years ago from Donna Miller. We have appreciated the ready source of information available from the officers and members of our association and would like to give back to the association. Belle and I have recent memories of being new to the American Cream Draft Horse, we have enjoyed weaning and raising our stallion and are now learning the ropes of training our foals born on our place in Acampo, California. Belle and I have been promoting the American Cream Draft Horse in the discipline of Combined Driving Events. We have recently been competing in the American Scurry. Through our participation many newcomers are being exposed to the ACD Horse. We have placed the Association Advertisement in the Programs and Bulletins of the Annual DraftFest sponsored by Sargent Equestrian Center of Lodi, California. We were also able to present a narrative of the breed history that was both printed and announced at the event. We have enjoyed seeking help from Don and Linda Johnson, Wendell Lupkes, Ben and Linda Corson, John and Sandy Schwartzler and Dave and Carol Pshigoda. The selfless encouragement of each member of our association makes us stronger. I have taught school at various levels for over thirty years. I am bilingual and mix well with a diverse group of people. I am comfortable in public settings as I have been the president of my local teachers association. I am also a team player who looks for the good in every situation. My experiences and qualities can add to the strength of our board. I commit myself to working on your behalf and to fostering the promotion of the American Cream Draft Horse.

Thank you,

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THE NATIONAL SPORTING LIBRARY
A RESEARCH CENTER FOR HORSE AND FIELDS SPORTS

FROM: The National Sporting Library, Middleburg, Virginia

CONTACT: Elizabeth Tobey, 540-687-6542, ext. 11 etobey@nsl.org

Lecture on June 19 at National Sporting Library on Civil War Battle of Middleburg

MIDDLEBURG, VA – Civil War historians Clark B. “Bud” Hall and Childs Burden will present a free lecture, "Middleburg and its Strategic Role in the Gettysburg Campaign of the Civil War," at the National Sporting Library at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 19. This event is part of the Saturday Public Lecture Series, made possible by an anonymous donor.

A somber bronze statue of a cavalry horse stands watch over the campus of the National Sporting Library adjacent to Vine Hill, the brick historic house built c. 1804. Created by British artist Tessa Pullan, the monument was donated by Paul Mellon and dedicated in 2002.

The Civil War horse memorializes the 1 ½ million horses and mules in the Union and Confederate cavalries which perished during the Civil War and at the same time commemorates the fighting that took place near that spot during the Battle of Middleburg on June 19, 1863. This battle was part of the Gettysburg Campaign in which the Confederate Army marched northward through the Old Dominion on its way to Pennsylvania. Federal cavalry led by Union General Alfred Pleasonton attacked the Confederate forces of General Jeb Stuart, with heavy fighting occurring south and west of town. The Citizens Committee on the Historic Cavalry Battles of Aldie, Middleburg and Upperville plans to install an interpretative marker on NSL grounds as part of the Virginia Civil War Trail.

In their lecture, Hall and Burden will focus on Middleburg’s strategic geographical role in the Gettysburg Campaign and the street-by-street action that ensued on June 19, as Confederate and Union cavalry battled for supremacy of this militarily-vital hamlet. The discussion will conclude with a description of the decisive Battle of Upperville on June 21 where Stuart's forces prevailed.

The National Sporting Library is located at 102 The Plains Rd. in Middleburg. For more information, visit www.nsl.org. Admission is free, but seating is limited. RSVP to Judy Sheehan at 540-687-6542 x 10 or jsheehan@nsl.org leaving your name and contact number.

Bud Hall of Middleburg, Virginia, has written and lectured widely on the cavalry operations in the American Civil War. He was recently elected President of the Brandy Station Foundation and is a co-founder and past board member of the Chantilly Battlefield Association and the Association for the Preservation of Civil War Sites, Inc. Hall has been presented numerous battlefield preservation commendations, including the "Anne B. Snyder Preservation Award" and is a decorated Marine combat veteran. Hall serves as Senior Managing Director for The Fairfax Group, a premier international security and investigative firm, and has also worked for General Electric, the U.S. House of Representatives, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He received his B.A. from Kansas State University and pursued graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Childs Burden, also of Middleburg, has been active in historic preservation for over 25 years. Burden will introduce Hall and will also discuss Civil War cavalry.

The National Sporting Library is a non-lending research library open to the general public. Its 16,000-book collection covers a wide range of horse and field sports, including foxhunting, polo, coaching, shooting, angling, and Thoroughbred racing. It also includes biographies of sporting enthusiasts, newly-published fiction and non-fiction, current and back issues of periodicals, and scores of rare editions housed in the F. Ambrose Clark Rare Book Room. (The earliest editions date to the 1520s.) Films, magazine articles, and unpublished papers–diaries, scrapbooks, and manuscripts–round out its offerings. The Library also houses many fine works of sporting art, including paintings, sculpture, and such Americana as weather vanes donated by the late philanthropist Paul Mellon.
Columbia, MO -- 2010

Wednesday --- for early arrivers:


Thursday --- 18th Annual Small Farm Trade Show & Conferences - Boone County Fairgrounds

Friday ---

8:45 AM  Carpool to Univ of MO
9:00 AM  Tour Equine Facility
10:30 AM  Talks by Professors
12 Noon  Golden Corral for lunch
1:30 PM  Small Farm Trade Show
6:30 PM  Olive Garden for supper

Saturday ---

8:00 AM  Gather at meeting room [see Notice]
8:30 AM  Guest Speaker: Dr. C. Ann Blakey, PhD. Breeds of Rare & Endangered Equines Database System
9:30 AM  Question-Answer Session
10:00 AM  2010 ACDHA Meeting
12 Noon  Catered lunch at meeting room
5:30 PM  Silent Auction, wrap up meeting
7:00 PM  Addison's Restaurant for supper

Notice: Meeting room only has been changed to the Staybridge Suites, hotel prior to Wingate Inn, about a block away.

Hotel: Wingate Inn
1-800-228-1000 (ask for ACDHA rooms)
2 Double beds or 1 King bed ...... $85 + taxes

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Educating Today’s Youth about Farm Animal Diversity

(Pittsboro, NC) – In response to the growing interest in local foods and small farms, the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy (ALBC) has launched a free, online curriculum centered on the fundamental idea that the farmyard is a great place to explore, teach, and learn. “We are excited to release this educational curriculum so that the public, our members, and our partners can educate the next generation about the importance of conservation, biodiversity, and our American agricultural heritage,” says Charles Bassett, Executive Director for ALBC. The conceptual goals of the program are to teach lessons of conservation, sustainability, farm appreciation, and a connection with our land and food. These concepts are taught through practical lesson plans and activities that meet the National Science Education and National Social Studies Standards for grades K-5.

Today’s children are disconnected from the small farms and local food systems that for centuries fed American families. Children are often taught biodiversity through topics such as the loss of wild species and plants, yet few are exposed to the loss of biodiversity in their own backyards. The goal of the curriculum is to teach students that diversity is not just found in exotic places, but is all around us. It is present in common domestic animals, including chickens, ducks, pigs, sheep, and other farm animals that children have learned to love through the story books and nursery rhymes of youth.

In 2010, over 180 breeds of livestock and poultry were listed on the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy’s list of endangered domesticated breeds, and more than 60 breeds were listed as critically endangered. These unique breeds are a part of the history, culture, and traditions that tell of our past, and by educating the next generation, we can preserve these breeds for our future.

To view the curriculum, lesson plans, and activities, visit: www.farmanimaleducation.org

2010 NORTHEAST ANIMAL-POWER FIELD DAYS

Friday-Sunday, October 15-17
Tunbridge, VT Fairgrounds

Dedicated to working draft animals in enterprises that support sustainability of local communities and vital land-based economies

Friday, October 15th will feature field and forest working demonstrations at Howevale Farm, adjacent to the Tunbridge Fairgrounds. For volunteers, teamsters and early arrivals, there will be a Thursday evening community potluck dinner on the Tunbridge Fairgrounds.

Saturday, October 16th will focus on workshops and draft animal presentations, resource exhibitors, local food vendors, and networking sessions, throughout the Fairgrounds. Our keynote (to be announced) will take place at 1:30 pm.

Sunday, October 17th will start off with a Community Meet-The-Teamsters Breakfast, then will offer a variety of activities including some one-on-one time with teamsters and equipment dealers, and the premier annual meeting of the newly formed Draft Animal Power Network.

We will be posting more details as they take shape. Thank you.

Become a Volunteer! Please contact Jennifer Megyesi, our Volunteer Coordinator.

Interested in supporting our event? Contact us: Lmccrory@hughes.net or visit our web pages describing sponsor/exhibitor opportunities, advertising in our 2010 Program/Resource Booklet and becoming a member of the Draft Animal-Power Network.

Northeast Animal-Power Field Days
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Website: www.animalpowerfielddays.org
American Cream Draft Horse Association Statement of Fees
updated January 1, 2005

MEMBERSHIPS (Due by June 15th)
Full Membership:
One Time Fee $30
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One Time Fee $30
Annual Dues $25

REGISTRATIONS
Up to one (1) year of age:
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Address all correspondence to:
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DUES for 2010
Make check out to ACDHA
Voting Member: $25.00
Associate Member: $25.00

Due to Nancy Lively by June 30th
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PLEASE RETURN BY SEPT 1, 2010

Name __________________________
Number Attending Meeting ________
Number for Friday night dinner ________
Lunch at 2010 Annual Meeting = $18.55 / person
Number of Lunches ________
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HORSE COOKIES

CITRUS COOL-DOWN SPLASH

1/2 Lemon, sliced into 1/4” rings
1 T Sugar
2 T Maraschino Cherry Juice
1/4 Glassful Orange Juice

Remove the rind from the lemon slices and smash the sections to release the juice. Add rest of ingredients and stir. Finish filling glass with a few ice cubes and cold water. Stir.

CATERED LUNCH for MEETING

Buttermilk Pecan Chicken
Yukon Twice Baked Potatoes
Medley of Fresh Vegetables
Assorted Cookies
Assorted Bottled Drinks
Coffee/Tea/Water
EEEeeeeuuuuuu!  WHO SOWED TURNIP GREENS INTO MY PASTURE?

#612 Prince's April Rose ... owned by Bill and Belle Davis of Acampo, CA