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## ***Becky and Craig Bailey Donate Red White N Good*** **Penn State Equine Program Receives Gift of Stallion**



Penn State's Department of Animal Science's equine breeding program received a huge boost with the generous gift of an elite Quarter Horse stallion by Becky and Craig Bailey, Batavia, OH.

The stallion, Red White N Good, a 2009 roan stallion by Zippos Mr Good Bar, will enhance the breeding program and is a particularly valuable addition following the unexpected death of 10-year-old PSU Dynamic Krymsum ("Rocky") two months ago. Rocky, a highly successful and beloved part of the program, had been bred and raised at Penn State thanks to a donated One Hot Krymsum breeding 11 years ago by the Baileys who own and operate Baily Farm LLC in Batavia, OH.

Dr. Terry Etherton, Head of the Department of Animal Science, said, "This remarkably generous gift by the Baileys is very exciting news for our equine program. We are excited about the opportunity to continue moving our breeding program forward, and offering our students the chance to interact with this outstanding stallion."

In addition to the gift of "Irish," the Baileys also donated A Pretty Big Deal, now carrying a Red White N Good foal. The mare was sired by One Hot Krymsum, so the program will continue to benefit from that outstanding genetic line.

Brian Egan, Horse Farm Coordinator, said, "We are thrilled to have a stallion as high quality as Irish to be part of our breeding program. And introducing a mare with the pedigree of A Pretty Big Deal instantly improves our genetic base. We are very grateful to the Baileys for these donations."

The Baileys recognized that a gift of the stallion would offer an immediate benefit after the loss of Rocky. Becky Bailey said Irish's first foals are beginning to show nationally and are doing extremely well.

She added, “I can’t tell you exactly what led to this donation,” Becky said. “As I thought about it, I know we have been blessed by God with some very good breeding and show horses, but we have only been given them to use and care for, for a time. God owns them and he planted the seed to share them with Brian Egan and students at PSU. I know they will take great care of them and we will look forward to reading about their continued success in the PSU breeding program.”

To learn more about the Penn State program visit

<http://animalscience.psu.edu/facilities/horse>



Surrounding "Irish," from left, are Dr. Terry Etherton, Head of the Department of Animal Science, Craig and Becky Bailey and Brian Egan, Horse Farm Coordinator.