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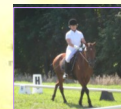
Greetings ICHO members and friends! It's exciting to see the new Curly foals, trail riders, show goers and Curly friends out with their Curlies, welcome spring!



This year's AGM will be another teleconference, like last year. It will be a chance for ICHO members to spend a couple hours together via their computer to communicate with the BOD and each other. The teleconference will be this 2016 Fall with details in the Summer 2016 Gazette.

Inside this edition of the Gazette, we have fantastic articles with JAK Curly Horses of France, and an early Curly article that steps back in time! Both inspiring articles! Also, see inside for new ICHO Youth Lifetime Memberships and ICHO Spousal Memberships!

Have a great Curly season! - Joanie Henning and Angel Leggs



Our ICHO Curly Friends

Curly Friends love Curly Horses but do not own one of their own. Curly Friends also support ICHO Curly Horse Research. 100% of Curly Friend fees goes to ICHO Curly Horse research funds. Curly Friendships run for 1 year from the date paid. Fee is \$15.00 yearly or a Lifetime Curly Friend for \$75.00. Do you know someone that would make a great Curly Friend? Give someone a Curly Friendship as a Gift!

GAZETTE AD DEADLINE

We now have a new Gazette ad deadline schedule for submitting ads as follows:

WINTER: Dec 15

SPRING: Mar 15

SUMMER: June 15

FALL: Sept 15

Ads that are received after the deadline will be run in the next following issue. Payments must also be made before the deadline. All ads and payment must be sent to the office. Thanks!

ARTICLES- We are always looking for interesting articles for the Gazette. The article could be about training, health tips, an interesting story about a Curly or anything of interest horse related. Please send all articles to the office before the deadlines. Awaken the writer within you!



GAZETTE SCHEDULE

-  **WINTER February**
-  **SPRING May**
-  **SUMMER August**
-  **FALL November**

Submit Ads & Payment to: office@curlyhorses.org

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ICHO now offers DNA testing for:

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| Parentage Only U of KY | \$30.00 |
| Lp color TX A&M | \$35.00 |
| CA- (Cerebellar Abiotrophy)VetGen | \$35.00 |

Visit the website for more info or contact the office.

To obtain a mailed copy of the Gazette, there is now a \$10.00 yearly fee. You can always view the Gazette online for free on our webpage– <http://ichocurlyhorses.org> in the Members Only section and print a copy for yourself.

Gazette Ad Specials!

Stallion Station Ad– only \$10.00 per issue, \$40.00 for the year, color ad.

Business Card Ad– only \$10.00 per issue, \$40.00 for the year, color ad

All color Ads at Black and White Prices! All Gaz Color Ad fees reduced!!

Full Page Color \$40.00, 1/2 Pg Color \$20.00, 1/4 Pg Color \$10.00, Classified \$10.00

Submitting ads: *Pay for ads online on our webpage– <http://ichocurlyhorses.org>

All ads must be copy ready in word doc format or jpg, png. Since we have reduced our prices we need the ads in ready to print format. For photos png is preferred since it has the best resolution. We can no longer accept pdf format because it does not insert clearly for the Gazette editing process.

All Ads must be sent to the office with payment. Ads also appear on the ICHO webpage.

Thanks! office@curlyhorses.org

Gazette editor– Joan Henning

ICHO Calendars are still on sale!
Wonderful Curly photos! Great gifts!

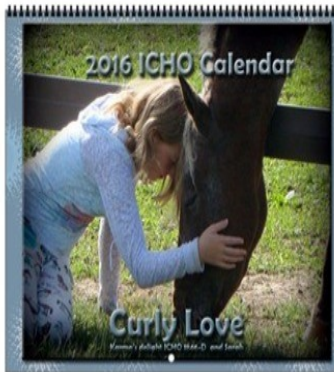


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Icho Curlies Wall Calendar

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* January 2016

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The 2016 ICHO Calendar is now available at- www.cafepress.com/icho

IMPORTANT- You must choose Jan 2016 when choosing the 2016 calendar!

Be sure to go to the calendar month links at top of the ICHO CafePress page to get items with the month page on them. These make great Xmas gifts!

Thank you to all who participated in making our calendar and also a huge thanks for Sheryl for getting the pages all together!



ICHO Youth Lifetime Membership! For youths through their 18th year, a one time fee of \$50. This membership expires on

Dec. 30 of the youth's 18th year of age. During the following year only, \$50 may be applied to their adult lifetime membership.

ICHO Spousal Lifetime Membership! \$200 for your spouse to join as a lifetime member!

See the ICHO webpage, <http://ichocurlyhorses.org>

JAK Curly Horses

Jeroen, Aline and Killian—France

http://www.jakcurly.com/page_liste-curly.html



Jeroen and Aline Verschuren, above, with Prairie Hawk Cypress Wind, 1095 D, from Prairie Ponderosa Canada.

The following is from Aline Verschuren:
I have been a horse lover in France since a very long time. I looked for a Paint Horse for sale, when the picture of a Curly Horse caught my eye. It was *WCC Benjamin*. I didn't notice the first time, but horses with curls was something weird for me. But I came back the following day to see *Benjamin* again. He was just everything I wished for in a horse. I discovered the breed and was fascinated by the unusual hypoallergenic qualities of the Curly horse. My husband, a veterinarian, was allergic!
That is why I imported my first Curlies and by chance my very first was *HC American Woman "Amy"* a *Benjamin* daughter (below)! Many Curly horses followed *Amy*. My husband and I imported more than 25 Curlies to run after my great breeding plans. To others in EU, I sold the horses I liked least, and kept the others.



There is a very special Curly we are so lucky to own since the beginning, this is our first stallion, *BCF Spectacular Splashes*, above. This Curly stallion had the best genetics you could dream of! Bred by Liza Wittiaz, a son of *Spartacus*, *Splashes* was already a famous horse in the USA, in dressage, was a three day Eventing champion, and approved for sport breeding in all breeds. Since the first day, we loved him and he became our symbol. *Splashes* was busy as a stallion, but found time to win Dressage shows in France and whoever the rider was, the rider was always under this Curly's charm. *Splashes* is an old charmer for now, and stays at home, king of our stables, and rode sometimes by a young lady for shows.



After we imported *Splashes* in 2007, another famous stallion came to our farm, *DCC Vegas*(right). With *Vegas*, we imported to France a new line, a high quality bloodline and a new gait, at the same time ! *Vegas* was the first Fox-Trotter in the country! It is not always easy to introduce something new in an old equestrian world, but the number of riders interested by a gaited horse is growing fast now.



Left, "Big friends JAK" our 2 seniors stallions, *BCF Spartacular Splashes* ICHO 11-D (behind) and *DCC Vegas* ICHO 459-D (above and left).

Happy Birthday ! Our farm JAK (Jak : Jeroen, Aline and Killian) is 10 yo this year ! To help us blow out the candles, 64 curly foals + 11 in 2016, are born at home, + 11 expected foals this year. Also, more than 110 Curlies are or came through JAK CURLY Farm. We have many friends worldwide. Some breeders, buyers or sellers in EU, know how they can trust JAK CURLY. And, so many allergic riders had a dream come true with a Curly from us. Those who are not ready to welcome a horse at home can have a ride at our riding school, JAK EQUITA. After all those years of happiness with Curlies, the story doesn't stop. The riding school JAK EQUITA is a great way to open the mind of non-allergic riders to Curly horses. JAK EQUITA is like a family for all kinds of people: horse lovers, businessmen, teenagers, allergic or disabled people, we have the perfect horse for each of them. For our customers, riders or buyers, we breed 3 different bloodlines: a sport line (*Splashes* and progeny), a gaited line (*Vegas*) and a pony line. We are happy to breed a Curly pony line with the best care and in the tradition. We are very proud to welcome the first pony foals with a full pedigree 14* in EU.

By this way we can be in touch with children and with the future. Thanks to those young souls who will keep JAK CURLY Farm young for a long time !



Left, *Color me Vegas* of JAK #1577 S **My pride !** CURLY/PAINT program with an APHA mare (producer performer producer, World champion on Color me Smart line, cutting & reining) and *DCC Vegas*.

Right, our junior Stallion *Atila Splashes* of JAK #1312 D, son of *Splashes*. The perfect Curly horse with a size of 163/165cm.



Below left, "*Splashes... the Future*" with JAK Bahia, *Splashes* #1471 D, Aline's mare. And below right, Western & Classic mare, Aline & *CC Heart'n Soul Echo* # 1219 D from Creek Side Curlies, USA.



From Jeroen Verschuren, Veterinarian, on Equine Allergies and Immunity:

In France, one out of three people suffer from an allergy. What interests us especially, is being allergic to horses, which is much more widespread than thought. Today, increasing numbers of riders and horse owners face the problem of suffering from an allergic reaction on contact with horses.

Why is it referred to as a Curly "vaccine"?

Allergies to horse hair is actually an abnormal reaction of the human immune system to a protein found mainly in the skin of horses. This allergy is called an immediate allergic hypersensitivity, where cells manufacture the subject, the contact with the allergen, immunoglobulin type E. At the first contact with a horse, at this phase, you're not clinically aware that the immune system is reacting silently. Repeated contact with the same allergen (which may be to different horses) will induce the production of large quantities of IgE along with 'informed' lymphocytes. The memory of immune cells is great, and the time between knowing about the production of IgE, can be counted in years.

A simplified diagram of the allergic reaction type of immediate hypersensitivity: The production of large amounts of IgE at the time of the allergic reaction is independent of the amount of antigen present in the environment. IgE antibodies attach themselves to certain other immune system cells, such as mast cells, who return them, via the blood, to the chemical mediators which will stimulate the target organs and cause a clinical allergic reaction: bronchoalveolar constriction (asthma), rhinitis, eczema, pruritus, but also ... headache and abdominal pain. If the protein finds his fine structure differs, the number of 'informed' lymphocytes alerted by the presence of the allergen will be less. The immune system's response will be (ie allergic) dysfunction and the symptoms will be weaker or nonexistent. However, if the protein is in very low quantities, as in the Curly, each contact to small quantities of the specific immunoglobulin (G4), will lead to resistance against the antigen and eventual eradication of the organism. When the number of these antibodies is sufficient, the subject is protected. This is the effect of "vaccination" to the antigen, which, currently, is being medically practiced under the name of desensitization.

Thus, our Curly is hypo- allergenic, not only because it induces little or no allergic reaction, but also because you can "vaccine" the body so that riders can be desensitized in the hope that they can be in the presence of other breeds of horses too without suffering from a reaction.

*French research

"A special thank you to Sophie Allieux, official CURLY representative in France, for her help."



First 100% curly pony born in Europe !! *Fahana Dream Iteo* of JAK #1870 D and her mother *Dakota Dream* #621 D from Lene Jensen, Norway.



My Curly Story

by Candy Haasch

It was 1968 when I met my first Curly horse. My eldest brother was working at a gas station, the owner of which (Jim Taylor) owned this horse. Having been horse-crazy practically since birth, yet not fortunate enough to come from a horsey family or to own any horses of my own, I instantly began pestering my brother to ask his boss if I could ride said horse.

Some months later, the news was Mr. Taylor was getting a divorce. The horse was going to be sold, since it had been his wife's horse. Now, my pestering escalated. What if the horse were to be sold before I would have a chance to ride it?

Finally, I pestered enough that my father took me out to ride. When he met us, the gas station owner explained that he had already moved away, and had not been out to the farm for some time -- months, perhaps. We stood at the edge of an overgrown field, looking about. There was not a horse in sight. A low, weathered shed, really little more than a calf hutch, stood halfway down the field, nearly engulfed by weeds.

"Well, it is possible he got out. Perhaps he escaped. Or maybe she sold him and never told me," the man was apologizing.

Then I saw the horse stick his head out of that shed. He had a blaze face, brilliantly white against the darkness of the interior.

“There he is!” I shouted. I was so relieved to find that the horse was indeed there. He must have felt the same relief, for he walked out of the shed and right up to us, and let himself be caught without any fuss.

Since that was the last time he was to do so, for several months, I can only surmise he saw us as his only ticket out of there, and had become very bored with the situation. Very bored indeed, to put his fate into the hands of such a rank beginner as I. Or perhaps he could sense the genuineness of my adoration, or the genuineness of my need. Probably both.

Anyway, “Spec” was on his best behavior that day. He permitted us to saddle and bridle him as if it happened every day. I asked, innocently enough, if the owner wasn’t going to groom him first? The man obliged and rummaged about and came up with an old wooden-backed brush, half the bristles missing. There was no hoof pick, but I picked up the horse’s feet anyway, just to look at the hooves, and to see how he did with that.



When I rode him, I cantered a weaving pattern between some trees, then asked him to rein back.

“My, I didn’t even know he did that.” The man seemed truly impressed.

“So? Do you want him?” my father asked. Up until that moment I had believed we were there only to let me ride.

“What? Do you mean – buy him?” I stammered.

“Well, he’s for sale, isn’t he?”

“Oh, yes, yes. Of course,” the owner assented.

“Well – how much do you want for him?”

“150.00.”

My dad dickered. The man offered for that price to throw in the bridle, saddle and saddle blanket. To me, it seemed a princely sum. At twelve years of age, I had \$176 in my savings account. That represented six years’ worth of selling tomatoes to the neighborhood housewives, harvested by hand each morning from my grandmother’s garden, pedaling from house to house with my little wicker basket attached to the handlebars of my bicycle. “So? Do you like him?” my father pressed.

“Do you mean it, daddy? Can I buy him?”

“Well, you have that much in your savings account, don’t you?” he laughed.

“But what will mommy say?” I knew she would disapprove.

“Well, we don’t always have to tell her everything, do we?” he winked.

So, for the next eighteen years, *Spec* was my best friend. I rode him everywhere. I re-christened him "*Inspector Sizemore*", in honor of a good friend. He was too homely to win at halter, or even at pleasure, so we focused on competitive events – trail, gymkhana, open jumper, obstacle driving. I rode him in classes that were won by having the fewest faults, or the fastest time – or both. And he never let me down. One year, at the Little International Horse Show in Madison, Wisconsin, he won the Open Hunter Classic, which had 4' fences -- and let me tell you, those looked pretty tall to me, from the back of my fuzzy little 14.2 h.h. horse.



That show is held very early in the season, in March, in an indoor arena, so of course he was still in full winter curls. The announcer mistook him for a donkey!

I didn't yet know what a Curly horse was. My neighbors called him "the scruffy-looking one". But my students all called him "the limousine," he was so wonderful to ride. I used to win \$50 at the gymkhanas by betting the other competitors that I could prop a pole-bending pole up on top of two barrels and make him jump it, bareback and bridleless. That made for a very narrow obstacle, with a crooked top line, and no ground line at all. Yet *Spec* always did it perfectly. I think if I had asked my dad to hold out a yardstick into thin air and told *Spec* to jump it, he would have – he was that honest.

My dad, who had not ridden to speak of, since his days with artillery horses in WWII, used to show him in the Trail classes. *Spec* had the obstacles so well-memorized that dad would fold his arms across his chest, or give little beauty waves to the crowd, while *Spec* backed himself through the "L" perfectly, uncued by rider at all, never touching a pole. He used to show him in Costume, also, as "the Mountain Man". Ol' *Spec*, wooly as a buffalo, made for the perfect "Mountain Man's Pony"!



My dad was a great practical jokester. So the day he phoned me up from the Midwest Horse Fair, all excited, I took it he was joking, as usual. “Candy! You have got to get down here right away. There are two horses here which look exactly like old *Spec*.”



“*Spec*”

“Dad,” I responded.

“There is not another horse in the world which looks like *Spec*.”

But he persisted, and so I came, and there met Gwenn and Tygar Leveque, with their lovely pair of matched, sabino-colored, gaited Curly mares. They told us all about the Curly registry, so we dutifully took pictures of our *Spec* “in full winter curl” and sent off his hair samples to Sunny Martin in Ely, Nevada.

In due time, back came our registration certificate, # P-430. The “P” stood for permanent (because he was a gelding, he did not have to be “proven” by having progeny). The 430 meant there were fewer than 500 registered Curlies in the world at that time (1985). The certificate had to be hand-painted because he was the first strawberry roan Curly ever to be registered. Although *Spec* died in 1993, at the ripe old age of 29, to this day I still have that registration certificate hanging on my wall.

When I was a child, my friends laughed at *Spec* because he was so woolly. “Don’t you laugh at him,” I would defend my horse stoutly. “He’s going to be a National Champion someday!” Then they would laugh all the harder. “Only registered horses even get to go to National competitions, stupid. And he’s just a grade.”

After the registration certificate came in the mail, it was followed by the invitation to the Curly National Championship Show, to be held the following June in Ely, NV.

Now, Ely, NV was a three-day haul from my home. But to make a childhood dream come true, we would haul the distance. And when we got there, we were rewarded by *Spec* placing first in all eight classes we entered: Sidesaddle, Country Bareback, Western Riding, Reining, English Pleasure, Open Jumping, Obstacle Driving, and Trail.



Above, “All in a day’s work,” Spec seems to yawn with Candy Haasch!

Therefore, he was crowned the 1986 National Champion ABC Curly Horse, winning a challenge trophy nearly as tall as myself, engraved with both our names, along with those of all previous years’ winners.

All the Curly owners whom I meet have similar fabulous “Curly stories” to tell. There was the Curly weanling who was following her owner about the yard while he was weed-eating. The weed-eater was hard to start so rather than turn it off when he had to open a gate, he leaned it up against the fence, motor still buzzing. The filly took the handle in her mouth and began swinging the tool back and forth! Then there was the Curly gelding who learned he could step on the hot wire (if he picked a spot far enough between posts) and hold it down to the ground. It would not shock him through the tough horny wall of his hoof. All the other horses in the herd would then group up and leap over his foreleg, one at a time, thus letting themselves out into the greener grass on the other side of the fence. At the end he would give a mighty bound so he could clear the hotwire himself as it sprang back up. This same Curly also learned to tell if the wire was hot by carefully testing it with his nose whiskers. If it wasn’t hot, he would not bother with the holding-down, he would just saunter through it and break the wire! When the owner resorted to shaving off his nose hairs, he got a shock (literally!)! There was also the Curly who had never been put-to a carriage at all before, and the owner, having mistakenly been told he had been broken to drive as a two-year-old, drove him at her wedding and then offered rides during the reception to all the guests.

With such astounding ability, seeming to be a breed trait, I became determined to obtain a Curly horse for my own daughter, as she was born in 1987, with Spec already 24, she was going to require a younger horse before long.



Unfortunately, Curlies were then in short supply. I luckily connected with a woman in Kentucky, Jay Hensley, who had a young Curly stallion in need of training. She was a photo-journalist by trade, and she had written an article for the Mother Earth News which did a lot to popularize the breed. I proposed to barter her free training on the horse in exchange for free stud fees on my mares. Over the course of three years I bred “*Velvet’s Red Riches*” ICHO 8-D, to fourteen mares, all straight-haired, and he threw Curly every time. Of these, I kept the best two, “*First Riches*”, a colt, out of my purebred Arabian mare “*Suzy’s Sangre Bella*” (for my daughter) and “*Red’s Curly Jessamine*”, a filly, born a year later.



Velvet’s Red Riches, ICHO 8-D, above and below, winning at a Horse Trials, Baraboo, WI and at the Midwest Horse Fair, Madison, WI, Candy Haasch.

“*Red*” proved to be nearly as winning a horse as “*Spec*” had been, and my tack room wall today, is littered with fading purple and tri-color championship ribbons, mostly won by him and his get. We even won against Sandy Hendrickson and her incomparable *Spartacus* in Indiana. Through Jay, I also got the opportunity to train *Red’s* sire, a BLM Curly Mustang named “*The Red Baron*”, gathered off the range and owned by Bill and Linda Strickland of Sunman, IN. I also trained several horses for their neighbors, whose name I now cannot recall, but who had a lovely Curly bay mare named “*Ginger*” who went from unstarted to 4-H Champion in less than 90 days. I also trained a Curly stallion named “*Bear*” for a really nice couple from northern Wisconsin whose name now completely escapes me! Other notable Wisconsin Curly horse breeders I knew were Gerry Pelishek from Lake Geneva and Jesse and Julia Zimpel of Blue River, WI.

When I had my vet out to geld “*First Riches*”, *Red’s* first colt (my daughter’s horse) the veterinarian objected: “This is a splendid horse. Are you really sure you want to cut this one?” I explained he was destined to be my three-year-old daughter’s mount, so I felt I had to (Sometimes, I wonder to this day, if that was the right decision! As gentle and willing as *Riche* always was, I don’t feel he would have been any different had we left him a stud).



At that time, the ABC Registry was still “open”, so *First Riches* was double-registered as an ABC Curly and also with the International Arabian Horse Association as a half-Arab. He won Regional Championships, Class A division, at the Arab shows, in Gelding at Halter, Western Pleasure, Amateur Owner to Ride, and Trail. He won championship after championship at the Curly shows, in everything from Halter to Barrel Racing to Bribe Your Horse. In fact, at one of the Curly shows, a European visitor requested he be taken out of his stall so he could admire him, and declared the horse the best-looking Curly horse he had ever seen, worldwide, and would have purchased him on the spot, price no object, but of course “*Riche*” was never for sale. In addition to showing, he rodeoed with my daughter for nine years, ending up Top 25 in Pole Bending out of 398 entrants, being competitive also at Barrel Racing, Texas Flags, Goat Tying, and Breakaway Roping.



First Riches winning Barrel Racing (Candy Haasch, above) winning a “one-two punch.” First & Second in the Owned-and-Bred by Curly Halter Class with *First Riches* and *Fifteen Watt Fortune* (his niece) at the Midwest Curly Classic in Carthage, MO, winning Hunter Championship in LaCrosse, WI.



KateLynn Pendleton, above right, and foxhunting in McCune, KS. Above left, Sophia Peranteau, *First Riches* fox-hunted for seven years after his rodeo career ended when my daughter went away to college. He gave years of pleasure to me and many of my friends, most of them complete novices in the hunting field, and was awarded colors by Coal Valley Hounds in 2008. Immediate left, Candy



But what he truly excelled at was teaching young children to ride. You just don't encounter kindness plus versatility like that in a horse very often. He was indeed "one of the greats", as is engraved on his tombstone in our paddock.



First Riches, allowing a childhood friend of mine, Pam Heath, (and a completely novice rider) *her* childhood dream come true, that of riding in a parade, at the Maple Leaf Parade, Carthage, MO, shortly before his death.





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CHR CORNER

May, 2016

Meet Your New Officers and Board of Directors for 2016!

The Annual General Meeting of Members was held from Feb 8—April 1, 2016 at our member's yahoo group, chrescue@yahoogroups.com and was open to all members. We would like to introduce you to the 2016 Board of Directors and Officers.

Curly Horse Rescue would like to thank everyone who supported us by giving donations and gifts, fostering a horse, adopting a horse, or helping with a rescue.

2016 Board of Directors: -2017
Shawn Tucker (replaced Marcia Biggerstaff) 2015-2017 Warren LeRoy
2016-2018 Janeen Radtke 2016-2018
Elizabeth Brownlee 2016-2018 Darlene Lambert

2016 Officers:

President: Jodie Gerard
Vice President: Elizabeth Brownlee
Treasurer: Janeen Radtke
Secretary: Annise Finch

Meet your new Officers:

Jodie Gerard, President, is married and lives in southwestern Michigan and brings with her many years of experience at a local animal shelter as the Animal Enrichment Coordinator. She has missed rescue work and is happy to be joining CHR.

Elizabeth Brownlee, Board member and Vice President, lives in Boscobel, Wisconsin. She and her husband Wess own a dairy farm. Among other animals she has 2 curlies and works with her parents MFT curlies. Elizabeth also volunteer's as a 4-H leader and as the coordinator for the Crawford County Fair's, Fair Ambassador program.

Janeen Radtke, Board member and Treasurer, lives in the Eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan and is married and has 4 horses, 2 of which are Curlies, 4 dogs and a cat. She has always had an interest in the rescue of animals and is happy to be on CHR.

Darlene Lambert, Board member, lives in Washington and is married and has many rescue animals and is currently Board Chair of BABBS also, a non-profit organization,.

Shawn Tucker, Board member, lives in Kentucky and has Three Feathers Native American Curly Horses.

Warren LeRoy, Board member, lives in Canada. He and Shelly White run Curly Standard Place.

Annise Finch, secretary, lives in Texas and owns Deer Creek Farms, which she runs with her husband, Fred. She currently has 8 horses and boards up to 16 horses at the farm. She also has two dogs, nine cats, and fosters for CHR.



Meet Karma too!

Karma too is our horse of the month and is looking for her forever home! Karma too is in her teen years and is a very sweet and personable mare and she possibly has Draft horse behind her too. She's over 15 hh and weighs approximately 1,500 pounds. Her foster mom has this to say about Karma, "Karma loves attention. She will test new people to see who leads whom, but is super sweet and when you have her respect, she is a very good girl. She is green-broke and does well with a patient quiet hand; someone to let her figure it out and not punish her if she makes a mistake. She stands quiet in the cross ties for tacking up and gets along with all the horses. She stands quiet for her vaccinations and blood draw for Coggins." She is a big beautiful girl and is a very easy keeper, and she would love to go to her forever home this year. She is still green under saddle. Her adoption fee

is \$600.00 For more information about Karma too, please contact us at contact@curlyrescue.com If you are interested in meeting Karma, please email contact@curlyrescue.com and we'll get it arranged!

We always have a need for foster homes! Being a foster home can be very rewarding and has many advantages! Many horses have lost their trust in the human population and through your guidance and patience, you are instilling the love and confidence that so many rescue horses need again. Sometimes it's just the unfortunate circumstances and an owner that puts a Curly into the situation of needing rescue. Sometimes the Curly is very well trained and just needs an in between spot until the next owner can be found! CHR provides many of the necessary needs, so all you have to do is provide the love and training! If you like to have varied personalities without making the commitment, then fostering is for you!

If you're interested in fostering, please go to http://curlyrescue.com/index.php/download_file/view/346/134/ and forward a completed application to us!



Would you like to volunteer on one of our committees in 2016? CHR is looking for volunteers to help us in the following areas. If you are interested in helping us out, or you have an idea, please let us know! *Fundraising, *Public Relations, *Membership, *Adoption and Foster Liaison. Everyone is welcome to participate on a committee.

If you donate to Curly Horse Rescue in 2016, and wish to claim it on your taxes, please let us know so we can make sure you receive the proper forms from us.

In Memory of Joy

It is with great sadness that CHR shares news of Joy's passing. Joy was privileged to experience the love and care of two wonderful people, Shelly and Warren, for her remaining time on earth and she passed from this life with love. Thanks to Shelly White and Warren LeRoy for everything they did for her, and to the vet who came to ease her suffering and aid her passing from this life.

Donations to CHR to help offset her veterinary care can be made via the following, and are appreciated. Paypal: donate@curlyrescue.com, or chrworklist@gmail.com Or send checks to Curly Horse Rescue, C/O Adria Halstead-Johnson, registered Agent 910 US Route 2 Marshfield, VT 05658