



2020 FALL ICHO GAZETTE

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Hello ICHO members and friends! The harvest is in and winter is just around the corner. As this challenging year continues into 2021, I cannot help but think forward and keep my vision on the promise of spring. I hope you are able to do the same,

If you have a stallion to feature in the 2021 Winter Gazette, please organize your materials and send it to us (page 4)! In addition, if you would like to add a foal picture to you large half-page ad, please do! Let's see some offspring! I have a bit more room in the larger ads, so a pix (or two?) of foals would be exciting!

I pray that you are well and safe into the new year and beyond.

Sincerely, Joan Henning, ICHO President, and Angel Leggs, ICHO# 1263-D.



The 2021 ICHO Calendar is here!

cafepress.com/wallcalendarICHO



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!

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ICHO now offers DNA testing for:

Ancestral only TX A&M	\$25.00
Parentage Only U of KY	\$30.00
CA- (Cerebellar Abiotrophy) VetGen	\$35.00
Genetic DNA Panel Testing	\$99.00

Visit the website for more info or contact the office.



GAZETTE SCHEDULE

- ❄️ **WINTER February**
- 🌱 **SPRING May**
- ☀️ **SUMMER August**
- 🍂 **FALL November**

Submit Ads & Payment to: office@curlyhorses.org

Ad & Payment Deadlines:

Winter Dec 15 Spring Mar 15 Summer Jun 15 Fall Sep 15

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



The ICHO 2012 Calendar is here!

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Cafepress has many Curly items to order from, from clothing, to office, to kitchen and shopping! These make great Christmas presents!



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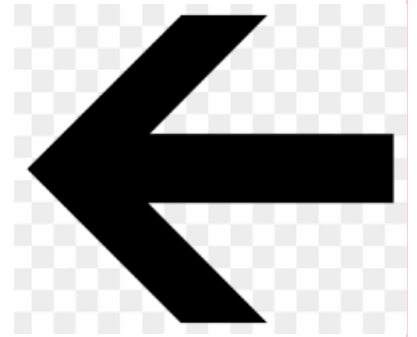
*Owned by Sheryl D'Uva
of: Cozy Nook Curly's*

CNC Summer Breeze
NACHR 1623-D



*It is time for the annual
STALLION EDITION
which will be featured in the 2021
Winter Gazette!*

NEW this year, feel free to submit a quality photo of one of your favorite offsprings from your stallion! Include offspring's name and registration # if available. The photo will be inserted on your ad!



Please submit a picture of your gorgeous ICHO stallion and his ICHO#, stallion name and your contact information.

Free HALF page ad and web ad!

All color!

Additional info considered as room permits.

Please submit your information to:

ICHO office at ichooffice@gmail.com

Submit by February 15, 2021.

When is Summer Camp Over?

(as told by Fawn Lang)

Well, is it nearing the end of the 2020 season and I sure hope we go home soon!. This is my second season working for Centennial Outfitters in the Centennial mountains of Southwest Montana, and it is not getting any easier.

How the three of us arrived here is a story in itself. Our owner in Pennsylvania said he did not have the time, patience or energy to train and ride us, and along with the wet weather, our feet were constantly battling white line disease. So he sent Raven (MCH Raven ABC 3759) and Cobalt (MCH Cobalt ABC 4078) out in 2018 and me (MCH Fawn ABC 3649) in 2019. Lets just say, it was a shock to leave the warm Pennsylvania pasture in mid May to arrive in Madina, Montana in a snowstorm!!

In 2018, Raven and Cobalt were used extensively as pack horses. Casey Smith, the owner of the outfit thought it best they get some experience in the Mountains and the trails. Both were used from June through August packing materials for his 5 day/ 50 mile rides along the Continental Divide as well as some day rides for customers. Some paths are wide, others just wide enough to walk, with a long drop on either side, but they managed to survive. In September through Thanksgiving, they were used to pack in camp supplies for elk hunts and to pack out elk when someone got lucky.



Raven with a Pack ready to leave an elk camp.

As a little more background, we are all from the Joe Meade herd and Cobalt was one of the last horses to leave prior to the herd dispersal. He was not weaned at that time, so he has a complex about being left alone, and is somewhat insecure. Raven was ridden by a trainer several years ago for almost a year; but she remained spooky and wary of new or strange objects. I on the other hand was trained and ridden when I was young, I did attend a Ken McNabb 3 day class and did pretty well, but he did say I was lazy. I prefer to say I am conserving energy and that is why I am last in line on any ride.

I arrived in May, 2019 and started off being a regular rider for Casey. Our first ride took us deep into the mountains still chest deep in snow and I was surprised to come across a moose carcass that was buried in a snow avalanche. Casey also used me to chase cattle, but I need to work on that skill somewhat, especially when they are darting all around me.



Cobalt in the lead of the pack horses leaving camp.

That summer (2019), Cobalt was ridden by the new wrangler Sam as often as possible. Raven was and is being used for packing, and they say she is as good as any mule in the 40 horse and mule string. In the summer of 2019, Cobalt and I attended the Bannack Montana Pioneer Days, since Casey had the horse riding concession. 15 minute rides for those not so good at riding, but I managed despite the heat and noise (staged gunfights and people yelling). Raven was ridden by Sam on the first day and Colton on the second day. They were the lead wranglers who kept everyone in line. (We will not mention that Cobalt did rear when a rattlesnake was on the trail!).



Cobalt and Colton ready to lead the ride at Bannack.



Me with a local rider at Bannack

When we are doing the 50 mile rides, we start around 6500 feet and sometimes reach 8500 feet and can see Idaho to the south and the Centennial valley in the north. We wade through chest deep icy cold streams (burrerrr), snow banks till mid July, graze in high mountain meadows, drink out of ice filled lakes, stand at a tie line over night and encounter on a daily basis moose, bear, deer, elk and some pretty bad riders. Day rides are almost as much fun. I did take my owner on one of the 50 mile rides and everything went pretty well until we were caught in a thunderstorm with quarter size hail at the very headwaters of the Missouri at a place called Hells Roaring. I did bounce around quite a bit until the hail stopped.



Me in the back ground at a high mountain meadow and lake



The same lake a meadow, in mid july, if you look close you can see some snow!!



The view from the top of the mountain looking down the Centennial Valley



This is me again grazing at the top of the Mountain overlooking Idaho



This is me once more all packed and waiting to hit the trail on the 50 mile ride



Last in line as always!

Hunting season begins in September and my owner has managed to come out and ride me into the mountains for an elk hunt in early September. This largely consists of me and 2 other horses standing at the tie line most of the time in camp and riding a little in the morning and evening to the location they are going. I am tied again to a tree or bush and made to wait! Temperatures range in september from 80 degrees during the day to 20's at night. It can snow one day with 50 mile an hour wind and calm hot weather the next day. By the end of September I am always working in snow covered ground and freezing weather which does not matter too much with my curly coat. Those days are long since we no longer stay in the mountains overnight. We are saddled by 5am, ride in a stock trailer till 6am, unload and ride into the mountains for the day. We usually arrive back at the trailer by 6 pm and a long ride back to the ranch arriving at 7pm. These are long days, but we usually work every other day.



Me waiting at the early fall elk camp for food

I figure we walk at least 500 miles a year between the day rides, 50 mile rides and fall hunting. Our feet just need rasped to remove any chips and we do not need shoes in the rocky ground. Our white line problems are just a memory. We have learned to work with the string on pack ins, tie on a high line or a tree and walk terrain consisting of dry ground, boulders, down trees, white knuckle mountain trails and everything in between as well as some pretty inexperienced riders. Raven has had more than one pack load shift bad enough to cause a wreck, but she works through the drama and continues to work as a pack horse. She is hoping Casey will start riding her someday.

We do get a break after Thanksgiving when we are put out to pasture south of Dillon Montana where it hardly snows and we have green grass all winter next to a large free flowing creek.

We are just hoping this summer camp stuff ends soon!!!



New CURLY PONY Category for all ICHO/NACHR registered Curlies that qualify with a Height Requirement. Just fill out the application found here to apply. Type in the form, measure your pony and you can email the form to the office office@curlyhorses.org after printing and scanning or print to PDF or postal mail. The Fee is \$5.00. You will be sent a Card from the office denoting your Ponies Category. Ponies that qualify will be listed in our Curly Pony Category Listing found on this webpage. This a great way to showcase your Curly Ponies and give them the recognition they deserve in the Wonderful World of Curlies.



ICHO/NACHR CURLY PONY

Background- Breeders have bred a variety of Curlies to other pony breeds through the years. One of the earliest breeders were the McKays who bred Curly Jim line Curlies, they maybe gaited. Johnny Brooks also bred Walker's Prince T to ponies. Many Curly ponies carry Shetland or other pony breeds in their pedigrees. Ponies carry KRT25 or SP6 Curly coat genes depending on the Curly lines they were bred to. The Small size A Curlies are suitable for children and driving and the Large size B for both riding & driving even for adults. Curly ponies are hypoallergenic for many allergy sufferers.



International Curly Horse Org
North American Curly Horse Registry

Divisions-
D- Dominant
S- Smooth Coat

CURLY MINIATURE CATEGORY

A- 34" and under Small Curly Miniature
B- over 34" up to 38" Large Curly Miniature

Temporary- under 5 yrs of age
Permanent- 5yrs and older



CURLY MINIATURE HISTORY

The very first breeder to breed Curlies to Miniature Horses was Ellen Bancroft, ICHO Founding Board Member. We were all so excited to see some small Curlies born and we were not disappointed. She has kept her quality breeding program going for many years. Many Curly Miniatures carry her original breeding lines. Through the years Curly Miniatures have become very popular as more breeders have bred more Curly miniatures. They can now be found in US and other countries. Their size has been bred down through the years to actual Miniature height sizes. If you want small hypoallergenic adorable Curlies, the Curly Mini is for you. Great companion and driving Curlies.

NEW Curly Miniature Category for all ICHO/NACHR Registered Curlies that qualify with a Height Requirement. Just fill in the Curly Miniature Application found below. Type in the form, with measurement for your Curly, then print and scan or Print to PDF and email to the ICHO Office: office@curlyhorses.org or postal mail. If your Curly qualifies for the Miniature Category you will receive a card from the office stating what height category he/she is listed in. The Fee is \$5.00 to apply. Your qualified Curly Miniature will also be listed in the Curly Miniature Category Listing found on this page. This is a great way to showcase your Curly Miniature and give them the recognition they deserve in the Wonderful World of Curlies.