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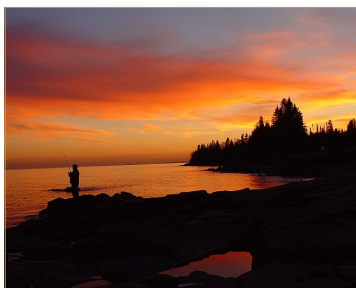
Greetings ICHO members and friends! In this issue of the ICHO gazette, we feature Three Feather's BLM stallion, Piya, as he acclimates to his new home with the Tucker family. This is our annual stallion issue, featuring 10 gorgeous stallions. This is a free ad service to ICHO members and ICHO stallions, please consider to take part in future years!

ICHO has also announced it's 2018 AGM, on beautiful Mackinac Island, MI! Come join us with Dr. Mitch Wilkinson and the latest Curly genetic research in the atmosphere of one of the most beautiful places in the Midwest, a horse traffic only island, surrounded by the pristine Great Lakes, freshwater seas! Tons to see and do, meet with your Curly colleagues, catch up with old friends and make new ones. See you there!

Joanie Henning and Angel Leggs, ICHO President



Left, Sugar Arch on Mackinac Island, and below left, a Great Lakes sunset, Michigan.



Above, Curlies on Mackinac Island pier for the first time, 2016. Jill Simpson, ICHO# 829, and Babydoll, ICHO# 1222-D

2018 ICHO Calendar is available now at

<http://www.cafepress.com/icho>



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

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GAZETTE SCHEDULE

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

Submit Ads & Payment to: office@curlyhorses.org

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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

International Curly Horse Organization Profit & Loss 2017

Income

Total -Convention Income 70.00
 Total -Promotion Income 323.11
 Total -Shows and Awards Income 20.00
 Total Dep't-Research Income 1,600.64
 Total Dept-NACHR Fees 7,332.33
 Total Gazette Income 115.00
 Membership Dues 1,983.33
 Shipping Fees 5.60
 Website Ad Income 20.00
 Total Income 11,470.01

Expense

Total Charitable Expenses 50.00
 Convention Expenses 70.00
 Total -Promotion Expenses 194.10
 Total Shows and Awards 634.44
 Total Contract Services 3,725.00
 Total Dep't-Research Expenses 5,225.64
 Total Dept-NACHR Expenses 1,476.40
 Total Equipment Repair & Maintenance 107.99
 Total Interest Expense 456.23
 Total Operating Expenses 595.56
 Total Website Expenses 445.90
 Total Expense 12,981.26
 Net Ordinary Income -1,511.25

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PayPal: \$6246.34 Citizens Bank: \$26,116.93

Registrations 83

Transfers 34

Genetic Panels 27

DNA UKY tests and manual 64

Ancestral tests 3

Curly Gene test KRT251 1

Gait Gene test 1



2018 ICHO CALENDAR

at- www.cafepress.com/icho

IMPORTANT- coupon code SHOP20
 must be used at checkout. You must
 choose Jan 2018 when choosing the
 2018 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.

Thank you to all our participants





Welcome to ***ICHO Stallions!***

Please feel free to contact the breeders or ICHO Office if you have questions

Quick Reference Directory of Stallions featured in this Gazette

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*ZGC Dallas—Goldngait Foxtrotters, Spanish Fork, UT

*JT's Lobodacious—Moon Shine Farm, Orange Park, FL

*Sandman's Magic—Curly Standard Place, British Columbia, Canada

*Firesides Little Joey—Curly Standard Place, British Columbia, Canada

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*BCF Icon —Curly Standard Place, British Columbia, Canada

*DCC Red Rider —Paul Dennis, WI

*RC Alfie Picola de Silvers – Les ecuries Rafaele Curly, New Brunswick, Canada

*WWW One Curly Drifter—Henning Stables, Blanchard, MI, USA

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*TFN Piya Ileye Iha Ble—Three Feathers Native Curly Horses, Lawrenceburg, KY

*Namaspamoos Hélios de Sally—curlyquebec.com

"ZGC Dallas" ICHO/NACHR#878-D, MFTHBA 06-89252. MO Foxtrotters, Morlin and Becky Oldham, 10551 South Covered Bridge Canyon Drive, Spanish Fork, Utah 84660. www.goldngaitfoxtrotters.com, oldhambecky@yahoo.com. 801-873-3249(home) 801-376-9352(cell).



JT's Lobodacious—Standing at Moon Shine Farm-

Foxtrotting Curly Stallion at Stud, "Bo" is a 14.3 hh , sable champagne, born in 2005 with the natural fox trotting gait, and rocking chair canter. ICHO 1358-D, ICHR FT 2005-0456. Julie and Terry Schmidt, Orange Park, FL 904-269-2070, teschmidt@comcast.net

***Sandman's Magic ICHO 215-D** he is an excellent Sporthorse type, Hypoallergenic Curly Stallion, successful in Dressage*Sandman is a gorgeous, unique color sooty dun, hypoallergenic, 2000 Curly stallion. He is considered homozygous for curls having sired 100% Curly coated foals and has close to 50 quality, very curly offspring from all types of mares, Curly and non curly. Shelly White, Owner of Curly Standard Place 25210 Wildhorse Road Summerland, BC V0H 1Z3 Canada curlystandardplace@gmail.com
www.curlystandardplace.com
 *Sandman is also on Facebook!
<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Sandmans-Magic/231497980389343?sk=timeline>

Sire: *Juper's Magic Carpet,
 Dam: *Sacajawea



***Firesides Little Joey – 2010 miniature bred, VSP Curly stallion.**

Talk about rare! These little Curlies still number less than approximately 200 worldwide – but they are making a big impression wherever they go. Miniature/small Curlies can be used for driving, lead-line, therapy, companionship, jumping and are just all around adorable to have around! I have big plans for *Joey – he is trained to lead-line and is currently in training to drive. We plan to have him sire suitable small Curlies to fulfill the therapy roles we dream about. Joey may be offered at stud to approved mares, so if you have a "little" one you would like to breed or a full size mare to make awesome mid to large size hypoallergenic Curly ponies, please inquire.

www.curlystandardplace.com



***Icon** is a black and white Tobiano Curly Sporthorse Stallion, 16.0hh, Exciting stallion who turns heads with exceptional way of going under saddle, his wonderful eagerness to perform and his quality offspring on the ground. Limited book, offspring available, ICHO, CSI, PtHA, CPHA. Shelly White, Owner of Curly Standard Place 25210 Wildhorse Road Summerland, BC V0H 1Z3 Canada curlystandardplace@gmail.com
www.curlystandardplace.com



DCC Red Ryder

Curly MFT standing at stud, bright sorrel. Disease panel done. MFTHBA 01-71810, and ICHO# 461-D registered. AI available from Cynthia Jamar. Easy to handle disposition. 5 for 5 on first try with live coverage with us (in hand). Can send pictures and more information to interested parties.

Contact Paul G. Dennis Jr.

devacurly@gmail.com

1-608-872-2368



Picola, has produced only curly coats to date, even if breed with non curly horses. 15 hh, beautiful grey/bay Appaloosa leopard colors.

Excellent movement, conformation, great temperament, and produces these traits.

Great expectation in dressage, excellent choice for someone seeking development of sport line. Appaloosa marking passed on to his offspring and also passes his amazing personality coming from his own sire, (Sterling Silvers). Coming from Spartacus Blood line. **Picola** had produced very big and strong foals most of them show appy markings and blue eye.

***RC Alfie Picola de Sylvers ICHO/NACHR 1519-D**



WWW ONE CURLY DRIFTER

Henning Stables, Michigan, USA

Homozygous for the gait gene, KRT25. 16hh, double mane and huge tail, 2005. Excellent conformation, temperament, clear disease panel testing, ICHO 659 3/4, Below is his 4 yo pic.

www.henningstables.webs.com



Three Feathers Piya TFN Piya Ileye Iha Ble

Three Feathers Native Curly Horses
Lawrenceburg, KY
www.three-feathers.com

ICHO # 1835-D

See Piya's story in this issue of the Gazette!

****Namaspamoos Hélios de Sally ICHO/NACHR#1264-D
(*Curly Sally ICHO/NACHR#57-D x *WK Harley CSI
C00627-06)***

16HH. Bay Tobiano Sabino, born May 23, 2009.

Live Cover and A.I.

Hélios is a true sport-horse type Curly with beautiful natural gaits, size and the sweetest temperament. He is very gentle with awesome training dispositions.

More info on our web-site: curlyquebec.com



Congratulations!

2017 ICHO Show Awards



2017 ICHO Adult
Cowboy Dressage
Grand Champion



Chrisinda Grant—I CHO# 736 and CNC Orion
Stargazer—#1239-D

2017 Andrea Schaap Adult Scholarshio Award Winner

Sheryl D'Uva—ICHO #386

Warrior's Twisted Sage, 1510 D



2017 Sunny Martin Scholarship Award

Kendahl D'Uva—ICHO #605

Warriors Spiced Dunzule— ICHO # 1509-S

CNC Warrior's Angel Xpress—ICHO# 1789-D



Stallions, Curls and Rekindled Dreams



When asked if I might write an article to talk a bit about stallions and tell of our recent privilege and experience in adding a WILD BLM CURLY MUSTANG STALLION to our herd, I thought “where do I even start?!”

When I fondly reminisce of our years of loving, laughing, learning and life with these amazing curly horses, I can’t help but look back on the milestones along the way and how they have impacted not only our own family’s lives but others as well – and all for GOOD.

Like many little girls, I had a love for horses. I had some on and off in my life growing up and the memories of my time with them I will always cherish. I took equitation classes while in college to at least have some horses in my life through my college years. But even though these were my favorite classes each semester, they were not totally without hardships due to my horrible horse allergies. (Read more of my testimony here - <http://www.three-feathers.com/aboutcurlyhorses/allergyinformation.html>) So, life moved on but I still held tight to my dreams of having horses in my life once again someday – even if my body didn’t like the idea! But, as fate would have it, years later I found the miracle that would make my dreams come true!

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ICHO PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE 2018 AGM

MAC KINAC ISLAND, MICHIGAN 2018

**Guest Speaker—Dr. Mitch Wilkinson*



On the beautiful shores of the Great Lakes, Mackinac Island is a horse drawn Victorian village with fine dining, local fish, carriage tours, Forts, Museums, historical and geological sites and more, all in the backdrop of the world famous Grand Hotel, Victorian mansions, churches, whilst the clip clop of horse drawn carriages adorning the streets constantly, step back in time, "Somewhere in Time!"

OCTOBER 5-7, 2018

MORE INFO TO FOLLOW

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Our curly journey started one fateful day while on a field trip several years ago to the Kentucky Horse Park. I could look at the horses and was “safe” as long as I didn’t touch them or be around too close while they were brushing them. We went to see the Breed Demo where they showcased many different horse breeds and told of their history and uses, etc. When the announcer began talking about this breed I had never heard of before and then mentioned they were HYPO-ALLERGENIC – I nearly jumped off the bleachers! After the demo was over I quickly made my way to the announcer’s booth to inquire about this unique breed and to get as much information as I could to take home and research. I could hardly believe it. Too good to be true it seemed. (BTW, there is no curly horse currently at the Horse park. L)

After many hours researching, traveling out of state to “test” my allergies with real curly horses, and looking for our own curly horses to make my dreams come true, we settled on 2 mares, one of which was in foal and due very soon, so we would actually be starting with 3 curly horses. What is that saying about potato chips and how you can’t have just one? Well, apparently the same goes for curly horses, except even 3 isn’t enough. The plan was to have about 3 – 4 horses.... enough for our family to be able to ride and enjoy life with on our farm. The next milestone that caused a diversion to our initial plan was when that new little bundle of love, laughs and fun packaged in a soft curly coat arrived. Sometimes, all these many years later, I sometimes look around at where we are and all the horses we now have and then look at at MeSesko with a big smile and say “This is all YOUR fault!” J Oh how that curly gal brought changes to our lives! We decided we needed MORE of these sweet, fun, curly bundles of joy in our lives than we had first planned for, so we up and moved to a new and bigger farm so we could have room for more!

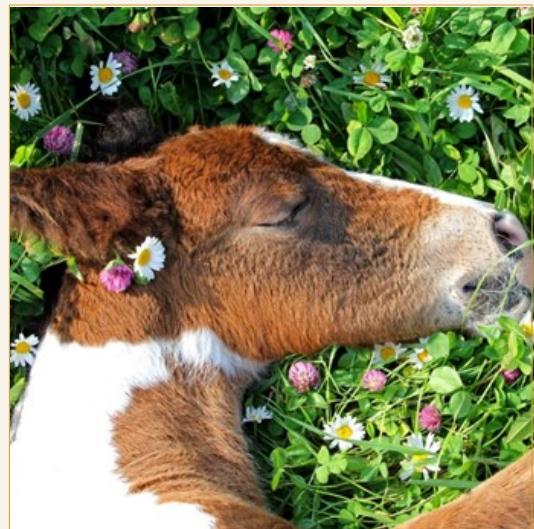


The next milestone on our curly road of fun and adventure was the birth of our first colt. Nagi was about as close to perfect as they come in all regards from personality to confirmation. We had never even considered having our own stallion.... Until he came along. Having been so blessed to have such an awesome boy given to us as our first colt, we had to let things progress to see what it might be like to have our own breeding stallion. And Nagi proved to be a wonderful member of our herd and family and gave us many beautiful little curly babies and we love him dearly. So, sometimes I look at him and think – “you are just as ‘guilty’ in getting us where we are today as MeSesko is!”



TFN Nagi Hanhepi Wi To

Nowhere in my wildest dreams did I ever imagine we would be living on a farm and breeding a rare breed of horse – especially one with CURLY hair no less! Over the years we have had the privilege to breed, raise and train many wonderful curly babies and to see some go on to other homes and countries and to make other people's dreams come true as well. And, on top of the joy the horses bring to us daily, the pleasure of making contacts and new friends around the world in doing so can't be measured. So what could possibly come next on this curly road of adventure?





We had been considering the fact that as wonderful as our stallion Nagi was, we have kept so many of his beautiful mares born here on the farm, he could only breed 2 of the wonderful girls we had here. Decision time. Time to quit breeding and enjoy the wonderful horses we already have? No more little bundles of

curly love and fun – don't think I could stand that thought! Should we look into getting a new stallion to breed back to the lovely girls we have here now? Oh my, what a daunting task to consider.

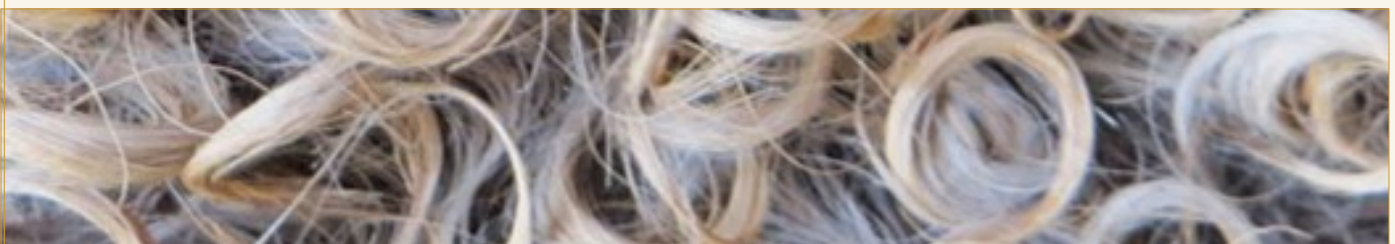


Life on the farm with the horses.





I have always had a dream in the back of my mind to one day have a wild mustang. (Doesn't every little girl?! J) In my mind – a long shot, a pipe dream.... most likely will never happen. Then one day, I see a post about a BLM wild curly mustang stallion needing a new home. Hmmm..... sure, sounds amazing. Wouldn't that be wonderful? Can't imagine how we could make that happen. Lovely to look at and think and dream about, but especially doubt we could ever get our hands on a wild curly mustang – let alone a stallion!





Pictures of Piya taken by Pat Doak when he was young and still out on the range in Wyoming

I show the pictures to my husband Louis, who I am sure will say how nice he looks but would never entertain any notion what-so-ever of actually looking into making this handsome fella part of our herd – especially since he is untrained, unhandled, unhalterable and is as about as far away from us as he could possibly be and still be in the continental United States! But, to my surprise – he starts asking questions, shows interest so we make some inquiries, look at the logistics to see what might be possible and low and behold, a few days later, a magnificent BLM wild curly stallion is about to be on the way to our farm! I can hardly believe it! Someone pinch me... this can't be really happening!

What a challenge to get this boy on his journey across the US to us! Or course, he will need to have blood drawn for coggins, etc, to cross all those state lines between WA and KY. How to do that on a wild stallion who is not used to being handled and you cannot even put a halter on? Any vets up to that challenge? What hauler would be willing to take this boy on the long journey across the US knowing he cannot be handled or haltered – or even get of the trailer anywhere along the way? But where there is a will (and a strong one at that!) there has to be a way! And even more questions once he gets here - will he stay inside our fencing? How will he get along with the other horses? Will he, as an older stallion, take to humans and being trained? And of course, wondering and thinking about what sort of little curly beauties he might put on the ground in the future when crossed with our pretty girls!

Luckily, this sweet fella had a team of people who cared and wanted to see him get safely to his new home, herd, family and future and we are thankful for their time and efforts! So thankful for all the great people who cared and took the time and effort to help us jump all the hurdles and through all the hoops to get his blood work done, the hauler who was so wonderful to bring him here to his new home and future and so knowledgeable of horses and took great care of him along the way.

So, he finally made it to our farm safe and sound. What will it be like having a WILD curly stallion join our herd and family? Images of things we had seen in videos and in the movies about wild stallions running through our heads – oh my – are we ready for this?? But, it was nothing like we expected and even better than we could have hoped for! As the saying goes 'A picture is worth a 1,000 words' and if that is true, I figure a video must be worth 1,000,000. So, I will share some pictures and videos to help tell the

story of our first moments, days and milestones so far with bringing a wild curly mustang into the herd and family here at Three Feathers.



On his LONG journey from WA to KY

The weather when he arrived here in November was awful. Nothing but rain and wet yucky, nasty conditions. We had plans for which pasture to put him in and all that sort of thing, but the weather waylaid those plans. We decided to unload him directly into the barn when he arrived – where it was dry and we could have the chance to make friends, do a little bonding and gain his trust for a couple of days before turning him out and hopefully the weather would be better as well. We wondered if he would run and buck wanting out having been a wild horse out on the range – surely he would hate this idea! But, the calm, sensible, easy-going curly personality shines through magnificently – even in a wild curly stallion from Wyoming!

Once we got the hauler to stop bragging about him and what a nice horse he was and how much he liked him J – it was time to get him unloaded. The hauler backed up to our barn doors and since he was on a slight slope, the trailer doors hit the top of the barn door opening and ended up not being able to open all the way, so he was going to have to squeeze between the doors to get out of the trailer and down the ramp into our barn. But, he came on through and into the barn like it was no big deal.





Unloading into the barn at his new home

I am sure he was glad for the added room of the barn after living on a trailer for 9 days as he traveled across the country to find his new home and family. After a couple of good rolls in the sand he was happy to munch on some hay and just check out the new surroundings. He was calm and sensible about it all – a true curly. We were pleased to just give him a slight touch on the nose that first day and glad he was finally here on the farm safe and sound! Here are some of our first moments with him. Soooo sleepy from his LONG trip. First touches. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0yMSl7IWcgcHe> He took his turns checking us out as well. He and Louis trade some get acquainted sniffs. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6y8CnaQNGdM> The weather continued to not want to cooperate with us or our plans. Had anyone told me we would have a wild mustang stallion living in the barn this long I would have said they were crazy. But, as it turned out, it all worked out for good for us all. With him arriving at our farm in November when the light each day is at its shortest, having him in the barn allowed us extra time in the evenings to hang out with him and work with him under the lights of the barn inside. He was content and happy having all the hay he wanted and plenty of room to roam around and rest from his long trip. It gave us time with him by himself without the distraction of other horses nearby, time to get to know each other, to bond and gain each other's trust. We made great progress with him and he allowed us be near him and to stroke his whole face and head in just a couple of days.

Glad to see some shavings in his curls – means he laid down and got some good rest. Progressing with touching him further up his face and close to his ears. He actually seems to be enjoying it a bit now. Have to realize this is the most he has been touched in 3 years since leaving his herd and family out on the range. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JkEXTK0VKmQ>



More progress gaining his trust and touching him on the shoulder. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HG7Ye4Ow8O0>





Curious curly horse – he comes to check me and my camera out. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WLozf2nW22E>

One funny expectation that we quickly realized was different from what we were expecting was things he would like to eat. We bought bags of apples and carrots and even an extra bag of the healthy organic cookies we use for treats with the other horses figuring he would LOVE these and we would make quick friends with him with these yummy food treats. Wrong. What a shock that he would not have anything to do with any of them at all. I tried chopping them up, shredding them, even mixing them with oats. We even went out and scrounged up a few of the bean pods that fall off the locust trees here in the fall that our horses love like candy. Nothing. He was used to eating hay most of the time and when he arrived we had just a few blades of green grass left in patches around the farm, so that was a real treat he did like, so we would go out to gather whatever green grass goodies we could find to bring in to him and to use for rewards when working with him.





Fresh Hand-Picked Wild Horsey Green Salad



A few days later after watching the other horses gobble up their oats and supplements, he decided they must not be too bad and finally gives them a try. After a couple of servings now he seems to think they are quite tasty! <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=E-JgK2DO7mA> Continued progress with being a bit out of his comfort zone and touching. He is such a good boy. You can tell he is a little tense about it, but lets us move past his comfort level to the next step. He is mostly cornered in an area of the barn and could easily have decided to bolt past Louis if he really wanted to. Key is to not push him to that point, but just a bit past his last level of acceptance. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qhCxNsjVfTc> It is a BIG step just to be next to his side – past his eyes on the side. When he first arrived – he wanted to keep us directly in front of him with both eyes on us. Petting him up between the ears now – but don't touch the hair please! J <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3ePTcNj3Sec>

This clip is only 17 seconds long but speaks volumes and makes me chuckle every time I see it. Master of the barn now and we can just point to where we want him to go and he goes. Think we are going to get along just fine! He is so willing to do what we ask of him – true curly personality! <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VXagCCHdrLY>

We really wanted to get a halter on him so we could have some sort of control to be able to move him around, etc. And as great as things were going with him, I am sure we could have rushed and forced that to happen. But, we decided not to push him, to take things at his pace of comfort. We would rather gain his trust and confidence than to rush it. But with the lure of a little yummy green grass, he was almost haltering himself in a short time.

Working on accepting the halter. Love that he comes to Louis! Eager to be engaged in working with us and to get a bite of grass for his efforts. Letting us touch his face with the halter now with ease and no fear. More and more trust that we are not going to do anything to hurt him. Notice the change in his expression – instead of being a bit fearful and just accepting our touches he seems eager to interact and enjoying it. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pT6WmeovTMc>



Such a willing and smart student! Sending off with the point of a finger, turning to face us, following and asking what we want him to do next, yielding hind-quarters by only looking at his hip. If you have great communication, trust and respect, sometimes you don't even need a halter and rope! J Great things coming for this sweet and smart boy! Maybe we won't need the halter! Haha! J

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NvCJESsPUG0>

Finally the weather decided to let up so we can move him outside! We make all the preparations we can think of to make it safe for him and to keep him inside the fences. Again, with images of wild horses running as fast as they can and trying to escape when caught going through our minds, we are as cautious as we can be and hoping for the best. We put up bright yellow caution tape all around the top of the fence of the pasture he was going to be released into with hopes if he took off running for freedom he would see it is a obstacle and not try to run through or over the fences and to help him clearly see his boundary. So, the time comes to set him 'free' – at least from the barn and out into the pasture here at the farm. So, we cautiously open the doors and stand back to watch the anticipated excitement and hope he is still in the pastures in the next few minutes. Having been cooped up in a horse trailer for 9 days and then inside a barn for several more days after that – we are expecting him to take off into his new found freedom to stretch his legs, check out his new surroundings and possibly break free if given half a chance. Ha! Had we forgotten he is a curly horse?!! It was all too funny and not what we were expecting! We basically had to almost run him out of the barn. He was so calm and cautious about it all

and took his sweet time. We actually had to close the gate back into the barn to keep him out of it. So, guess he was not minding the barn too bad. J No ripping and running and looking for how to get out or in with the other horses in neighboring pastures as we had thought he might do. We thought he would at least go out and check out the boundaries of his new pasture, but he really did not even do that. He stayed close to the barn at first where he felt safe and secure then SLOWLY ventured out a bit farther over the next several days. He did finally kick up his heels and have a small run a few times, but not to the extent we were expecting for a wild mustang stallion! It seems the calm curly disposition and intelligence runs deep and maybe even more so when combined with the mustangs that were raised on the range and gained experience and smarts in the wild with their herd surviving out on the range.



You can come out now.... Really..... wouldn't you like to go and explore your new home?

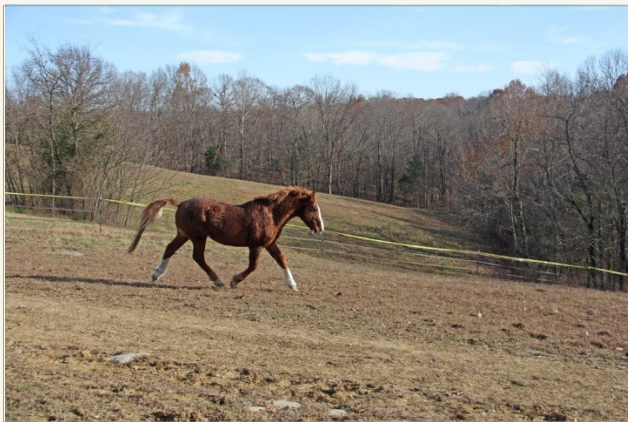
His first steps out of the barn and into the new pasture. Will he take off at a full gallop and run to jump the nearest fence? <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MnLmkgLiEbQ>

Checking things out – including the route back to the barn! Check out that smooth gait he hits while trotting! <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KEl7pI5zQic>



Checking out his new home and surroundings.

So, when you turn a big wild mustang stallion out into his new pasture, where does he go? Look for a way to escape and get free? To the outer limits of his confined space looking for more room to roam and explore? Nope. Comes back to where we are within 10 feet of the barn doors. Too funny – NOT what we were expecting! <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pyMqnhCERgI>



Finally feeling confident with his new home and surroundings, he decides to stretch his legs a bit and even gets in a buck or two as well. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eYWzZzI-vSQ>

Once we turned him out into such a large space, thoughts of never being able to get near him or catching him again did go through our minds but it seems that is not going to be a problem. Good thing he likes to eat! <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0YVUGro65tY>
We continued to bring him into the barn at nights for a few more days to continue to have some time in the evenings after dark with him. Sometimes the best thing to do when you want something really bad is to hurry up and do nothing! No pressure, no demands, no expectations. Just hang out and be together. Get comfortable with each other. And we did a lot of that. He seemed to actually enjoy being in the barn and even being near us. Sometimes we would continue to work on being able to touch him just an inch further down his neck than the last time or getting more used to the halter on and around his face. But much of the time we just spent quiet time with him as he happily munched on his hay.



Gaining trust and confidence in us and getting used to the routine now. He now follows us even without food. J <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=McAmS06QT7Y>
Invisible fence.... Or so he thinks. We opened up a small pasture next to the one he was in that had just a bit of grass left. It took him a little bit to cross over where he knew the electric fence was before. But, we finally got him to trust us enough to follow us through.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=konKW1GnNkQ>





Good to see him enjoying a little green grass we had saved just for him in our round corral.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=229BN8-CaiY>



Horse whisperer hubby Louis – picked motorcycles over horses when young. Now loves the relationship you can have with the horses. And curly horses make that especially rewarding!

First Round Pen Sessions and he did great! He is very attentive, willing and obedient. He is very respectful and conscientious of your space. It is obvious living in a herd environment has positive influences as he understands body language and knows how to yield and be respectful. We can send him off with the point of a finger. He takes no offense to being instructed as to what we wish for him to do. He likes to be close, so stays in as close as allowed and turns to face as soon as asked and keeps his attention on Louis. He did change of directions with ease - and turning in to face when turning....most horses will turn away at first and not turn into you and face you when changing directions. We are able to touch and rub him more and more in new places - notice how relaxed he is standing with his leg cocked while being petted up and over his head and behind his ears. :-) Truly the hardest thing is to remind ourselves to hold back and not just reach out and touch him and rub, scratch and love on him all over like we do with all our other horses. It is such a natural thing here – hard to remind ourselves we can't do that just yet.... But sure it will come soon. And oh how I long to stroke his coat that looks so soft and brush him and get that big knot out of his tail too! https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M_35vkl2heY



He goes over to meet the boys in the neighboring pasture. All very calm and courteous.

We decided it was time for him to have a pasture buddy so we put Cahota in with him who is also a young stallion. They have met across the pasture fence, but this is the first time in the pasture together. Pretty tame for 2 young stallions to be introduced together. After Cahota went over to the fence line to be near his buddies, Piya came back up to hang out with us. :-) <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=obqejqZfQuk&t=52s>





Sharing back scratches. Wonder if the person who came up with the phrase “If you scratch my back, I’ll scratch yours” was a horse person. Think they are going to be good buddies! :-)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Cn4lFOSNiWQ>

At first we were going to put them a couple of piles of hay near each other, but no need - they were quite happy to share with each other! :-)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pe4cCX0dPyc>



Hanging out with buddy Cahota



So glad for him to have a pasture buddy for the first time since he was taken off the range and away from his herd 3 years ago. Glad they hit it off as pals right from the start. What good boys. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nRp8xKn75BE>

Time to do a bit more training in the round pen. So, how do you get a wild stallion with no halter to go from the pasture into the round pen for a bit of schooling? Why, you just point where you want him to go and he goes in of course! :-) He came over to me and you cannot see it in the video, but I was pointing to the round pen. He has been really good at reading us and knowing what we want and very agreeable to do it without much coaxing. He is a good boy! <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qRuLa8SjnmA>

What seemingly looks like little things can be BIG things. This clip may not look too exciting - but to us it was! When he first arrived - he had a huge "bubble" that we were not allowed in - especially anywhere behind his eyes. He now allows us to be very near him, and in his "bubble" and further behind his eyes and near his sides, etc. Just being this close to him in this area is a huge step for him. He is making great progress. That hardest thing so far has been holding back from wanting to get our hands on those soft looking curls on his neck! Someday soon! :-)
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MVVA sfJibJQ>







Many might question why we would want to bring a mustang into our herd. As beautiful as he is, we know little facts as to his pedigree. A total 180 degrees from our first search for curly horses to begin our breeding program when we looked for as many of those little *s on pedigrees as we could find! We don't breed as many horses as some other farms do, but that does not mean we are any less concerned about quality and doing our best to breed the best horses we can. I find it kind of funny now that we choose the name Three Feathers NATIVE Curly Horses for our farm and breeding program back years ago. Sometimes I have wished we left the "NATIVE" part out of it to make it shorter and easier. Now, that name seems almost prophetic. From the beginning we wanted to focus on the wonderful Native American heritage of

curly horses and most of our horses trace back to the horses known to be of Native American heritage through the Warrior line of curlies. These special curlies are reported to be one of the oldest lines of curly horses and trace back to Chief Sitting Bull's own horses and to have participated in the Battle at Little Big Horn in 1876 and even before that in winter count drawings. The Warrior line of curlies are known for their exceptional intelligence, calm and friendly temperaments and having thoughtful, deliberate reactions and interactions and we can testify to that from the horses we have raised over the years. We see many of these same traits in this handsome fella and there is a good chance he can trace his roots back to some of those earliest known curly horses recorded in history in winter count drawings.



He was gathered off the range in Rock Springs, WY in 2014 as a 4 year old according to the BLM. He carries with him the wonderful traits that first drew humans to notice how different these curly horses were from other horses, not only for their curly coats but for their character and temperaments. There was a recent discussion on Facebook where many were describing all the physical traits that set curly horses apart from other breeds - Shorter back, big boned, wide set eyes, hard hooves, etc. He has all of these wonderful traits! Check out the legs bones on this guy! To be able to get a wild BLM curly mustang STALLION is a rare opportunity indeed as we have learned the BLM no longer allows any stallions to be adopted as they now currently geld them all. Sure many of you have followed the recent round-ups and adoptions of some of the wild curlies. There were some very handsome stallions gathered and put up for adoption, but sadly, they were all gelded. So, we are very thrilled to have such an awesome and unique opportunity to not only add fresh genetics back into the curly gene pool, but to get back to basics with what makes them so special in the first place.

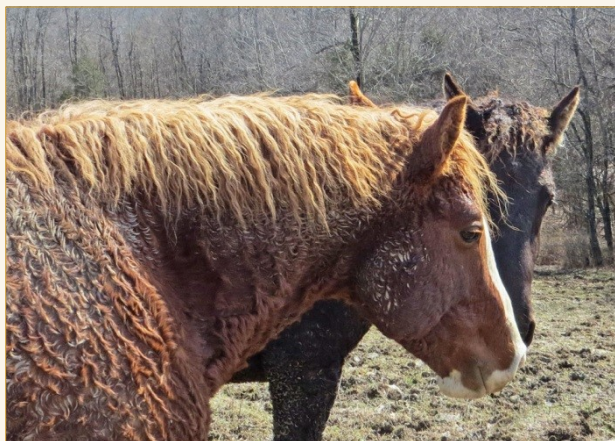
In sticking with the thoughts to honor the horses' heritage, we give them all Lakota names that fit the individual horse. Sometimes the timing or events surrounding their birth, unique physical traits or special meanings for that particular horse. Admittedly, that can be a challenge at times to find a name that is meaningful, yet half-way spellable and fairly easy to pronounce. Thinking about this fella's life and journey thus far and ours as well, we have decided to call him TFN Piya Ileye Iha Ble which means "Rekindled Dream" in Lakota. Piya for short!



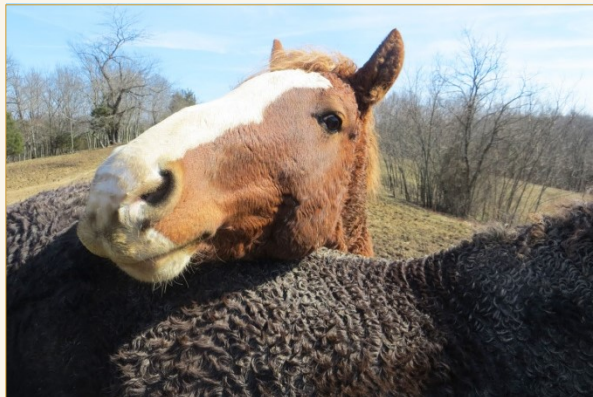
What a journey he has had already in his young life! He has traveled more of the US than anyone in our family! From his first days out on the range in Wyoming to Washington, then back across the US through Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and finally home to here in KY – not necessarily in that order and he hit a couple of them more than once on his 9 day trip to KY! Sometimes I look into his eyes and imagine where he might be and what his life might be like now had he not been captured and removed from his home on the range where he lived wild and free. It does make me a bit sad for him. But, stallions do have a rough life at times out on the range. If he had to give that life up and living in captivity was to be his fate, we are honored to have the privilege to give him the very best life we can here with our herd and family.... To live as close to a natural life as a horse and a stallion as he can have within the confines of human domestication. Natural surroundings and room enough to run and kick up his heels when the mood strikes him. A family of horses to live and feel safe with. Healthy, food, waterand of course, in the wild he would have had the chance at having his own band of ladies to live out his life with and raise up new curly babies and we hope to rekindle that dream for him as well very soon!



I had hoped to finish up this article with a few new pictures and maybe a video of him. We had a break in the recent record-breaking wet rainy weather so I went out to try to get some new shots and videos to share. But, it didn't turn out to be the best days for taking pictures and videos. Still very muddy here on the farm. This is what it looks like when you let a couple of the boys into the barn the night before while they are soaking wet to eat in the barn for a while and they decide to "dry" off by rolling in the sand in the barn and then it dries on them.



Oh well, such is life with horses! Clean when you don't need them to be and filthy when you need them to be clean! J But, even with the dirty curly coats and mud, I still enjoyed seeing them take a romp around the pasture together and snapped a couple of pictures- look at how much his mane has grown already! It is long enough to blow in the breeze now! J https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j_S1ANwAX00



So, sometimes some of life's best journeys are ones you never planned or anticipated. We can't imagine life without these wonderful horses in our lives. Looking back, I am quite convinced God had it all planned from the beginning and planned it all better than we ever could have on our own. What a wonderful blessing these amazing curly horses have been to our family! And we look forward to many more years of fun and adventures with them..... and the next milestone along the journey..... new curly babies out of Piya!

Video compilation of Piya's pictures and videos - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DsZN3CtM-9U>

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