



Curly Horse Rescue, Inc.

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Newsletter

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In Memory of Kim Foltz

Mary "Kim" Foltz 7/23/57—8/30/11

Curly Horse Rescue would like to Remember Kim Foltz. Kim was a dedicated and active member of the Curly Horse Rescue. In the past she has served as our Website Designer, as a member of the Board of Directors, and also served as our Secretary. Kim took some time off due to her illness, but returned to us last year as our co-secretary. Kim was very fond of her family, her horses, and the CHR. She was respected and loved by all of us on the Board of Directors and will be greatly missed.

Annual Silent Auction 2011

Our annual silent auction is coming up in November! The annual silent auction is one way we raise funds for the following year. The auction will be held online at our page on facebook. www.facebook.com/curlyrescue This is a great opportunity to do some Christmas shopping! We are accepting donations now.

Please contact Jo Ann Huston at johuston2003@yahoo.com for details, and contact us at contact@curlyrescue.com for information about where to send donations. Ideas for donation items are on the next page.



Donations Needed for our Annual Silent Auction 2011

Our annual silent auction is coming up soon and we are taking donations! The annual silent auction is one way we raise funds for the following year. If you will be sending us a donation, please contact us at contact@curlyrescue.com for the address. We will take new or used tack items in good condition, supplements, non-equine related items, services, gift certificates, etc. (i.e., gift certificate for a painting or photography, animal communication session, or training session. Be Creative!

Donation ideas include both Western and English tack and equipment such as:

Horse Items

- Bits
- Blankets
- Bridle and Halter hangers
- Bridles
- Brushes
- Buckets
- Cross Ties
- Fly sheets
- Grazing muzzles
- Halters
- Hat carriers
- Hay bags
- Head bumper for trailering
- Hitch covers
- Horse Treats
- Lead ropes
- Protective leg wear (boots and polo wraps)
- Saddle pads
- Saddle Racks
- Saddles
- Stall accessories

- Stall ties
- Stallion Services
- Tail wraps

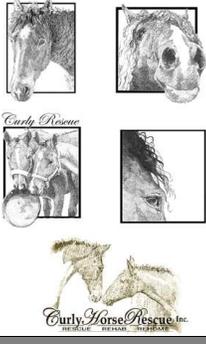
Non Horse/Household items

- Artwork
- Books
- Pet treats
- Horse themed household items
- Horse themed kitchen items
- Jewelry
- T-shirts
- Wall hangers
- Gift Certificates
- Services

Be Creative!



Mug Designs at Etsy



Don't forget we have other ways you can support CHR.

Visit our *Etsy shop* for your t-shirts, mugs and other fun Curly Horse Rescue items!
www.etsy.com/shop/CurlyRescue

Visit *I-give* www.igive.com/welcome/index2.cfm Curly Horse Rescue, Inc. is a 501c3 recognized charity. We participate with iGive.com, which is an easy, seamless way to help support CHR. Participating vendors donate a percent of your purchase directly to CHR! Nothing comes out of your pocket! Do you have difficulty remembering to go through iGive for a participating vendor? Download their easy toolbar, and you don't need to remember! It will all happen automatically.

Visit *Goodsearch* www.goodsearch.com/ and make Goodsearch your default search engine, and every time you search, money is donated to CHR!

Visit the *CHR website* at www.curlyrescue.com and click on the support tab to find out more ways you can support CHR!

Many independent vendors have pledged a portion of their sales to CHR too.



T-shirt designs at Etsy



Getting Ready for Winter

Now is the time to make sure that the water pipes are well insulated, the water trough heaters (if you use them) are in good repair, and the blankets are clean and in good repair in time for the first cold snap!

Find us on the web!

Our homepage:

www.curlyrescue.com

Our page at Facebook:

www.facebook.com/curlyrescue

Follow us on Twitter!

www.twitter.com/CurlyRescue

Be Prepared!

Are you prepared for a natural disaster? We have had so many natural disasters worldwide this last year that preparation is essential. Do you have a plan for your pets and livestock if something were to happen? If your trailer is not large enough to move all of your horses, or you don't have time to get them moved, here are a few tips if you need to evacuate and leave your horses behind:

1. Do not leave your animals in a barn or a fenced area. They will not be able to get away from fires or floods. Even in hurricanes, horses are best left to roam at large where they can get away from danger.
2. Leave gates open so horses can move from one area to another to avoid fire or flooding.
3. Either microchip your horse or use permanent paint such as spray paint to paint your name and telephone number or other contact information on the side of your horse. If your horse gets lost, people will have a way to reunite you with him. Paint will eventually wear off or grow out.
4. Use a break-away halter as well. Preferably leather. Cotton could catch fire and nylon could melt. Attach a dog tag with your name and contact number (cell phone if possible).
5. Most importantly, have a plan. Plan your escape, plan how your pets and livestock will be cared for. Open gates, plow fire breaks if possible, create a directive to your veterinarian, and stay safe!



Bailey giving a lesson

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Abby on the adoption of Bailey! He is VERY happy in his new home with Abby and her husband. He was welcomed by her older gelding Diamond, and a BLM Burro stallion named Jerry! Bailey added himself to her herd seamlessly and acts as if he has ALWAYS been there! Abby is an EPONA practitioner and Bailey will be used in her practice soon. We will have details about his new life soon.

Congratulations to Heather and Todd on the adoption of Argo! We will have details about life at his new home soon.

Question and Answer Time!

Question: I would be curious about how to dry a curly horse in wintertime ... I do not shave them! How do I get the curly mane beautiful?

Best
Caren

To answer this question, Please head on over to Facebook www.facebook.com/curlyrescue and tell us know how you get your curly horses dried off, and how you keep their curls looking beautiful!

Make Sure Your Horse Stays Healthy!

A vaccination and worming program is very important to your horse's health. Requirements vary depending on location so make sure to talk to your local veterinarian about a vaccination and de-worming schedule that is tailored to your area. A great resource to find out when vaccinations are recommended for is the American Academy of Equine Practitioner (AAEP) website.

www.aaep.org/vaccination_guidelines.htm

Wormers need to be rotated on a schedule in order to keep the parasite load to a minimum. Each class of wormer is effective against specific parasites. Resistance to certain classes of anthelmintics (wormers) is becoming an issue; so knowing what the parasite life cycle is, what the parasite is susceptible to and when to treat is very important.

Make sure to keep your Coggins Test up to date and make sure a copy of it goes wherever your horse goes. An annual Coggins test to check for Equine Infectious Anemia is required by law. If infected, the EIA virus will be present in the blood and can be transferred from an infected animal to another by flies, horse flies, deer flies and other infected biting insects as well as contaminated instruments such as needles. EIA is a disease with no known cure. There are two options if a horse is found to have EIA; lifetime quarantine or euthanasia. Horses are required to have a current negative Coggins test for a variety of reasons including: Before being brought into the State, Change of ownership, Congregating with other equine animals, Assembly or participation in events, Boarding, Entering a training stable or a pari-mutuel track. Country and State Laws vary and can be found on the internet so check the laws in your state or country.

Don't forget the fly spray. It can keep nasty flies, ticks and other biting insects off of your horse and cut down on the risk of infection by EIA and other blood-borne illnesses.

CHR Rescued Horses

The Kansas 5:



Woody

Woody is about 10 years old. He is the lightest of the buckskin/duns, no white on him at all and is shy so tries to hide behind everyone. He can be haltered and leads. He and Cinder are best friends but both will make great partners with a good trainer. He met the vet and was actually the easiest to get the vet work done with and we thought he would be too uneasy. Just has that Curly curiosity. Not Registered.



T-Bar

CHR T-Bar is the oldest of the "Kansas 5" rescues. He is a nice Bay Curly gelding. He seems the wisest and moves so well. He will make a great horse pal with a good trainer. He is looking for someone to spend some time with him and give him a job.



Two Two

Two-Two is a 14'2, bay dun extreme curly with primitive stripes. White stripe, snip on face. He is about 6 years and has a very sweet disposition. He will make a great horse friend to someone with a good trainer. He would be best suited for someone with training experience to make the most positive transition. Leads very well and responds well. Not registered.

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Cinder Ella

Cinder Ella is a 2004 filly that is quite loyal to her guys in the Kansas 5. She is a pretty girl and will make a great horse friend to someone with a good trainer. She never turns her butt to you in the round pen; always faces you and gives you an eye. She is of Curly Pedigree but does not have the characteristic Curly coat. She has a bunny soft coat typical with straight coated Curlies. She would be best suited for someone with training experience to make the most positive transition. Leads very well and responds well once haltered. Soft eye and gives respect. She is not registered.



Sam

Sam is one of the "Kansas 5" that were rescued in the spring. The vet determined that Sam is about 7 years old. He can be haltered, picks up his feet, wears a blanket, leads well and seems to like being with people. He has very soft eyes. He's a sweet boy and will make someone a nice companion after much more training.

Bella



Bella is doing well in her foster home with Michelle. Michelle gives us this update: We tacked her and Mandy mounted her. She was a little high-headed for mounting, it seemed as though she was not sure what to expect if she would be asked to move off quickly or not. Considering that, and with no knowledge of her history and her apparent back and neck issues, I just led Mandy on her through the paddock. She was fine, and when untacked she nuzzled and mouthed at the saddle, it seemed that she wanted to do more.



Red:

Red was rescued by CHR from the broker lot on Memorial Day, 2011. He is about 2 or 3 years old, and is friendly and polite. He does need a little work on his leading manners. Red has already had a bath, and although he wasn't sure at first, he soon realized that it felt good! Red appears to be a dominant with other horses so far. He is a smart, friendly horse that is ready and willing to get on with his training. He would not be recommended for a beginner at this time.