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President's Message

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Dear Curly Members,

Here we go again, awaiting the new foals and thinking of what color combinations we could get. I know everyone will say if it is healthy, it doesn't matter what color it is. A good horse can't have a bad color! Most breeders will contest that because color sells! I have quite a colorful walk, trot, canter herd with two curly stallions, one tri-color Tobiano and one black and white Tobiano. When combining with my curly mares, I get an array of color, hence my curly cremello filly born last year along with a buckskin curly mft filly. There are plenty of color charts online to check out when figuring out what color combinations your breeding pair will throw. I highly encourage you, when thinking of breeding your mare to see what she can have with certain available stallions in your area, to check out these charts for percentage information.

I am so grateful to our core members for contributing their timer and energy to this registry. Without that support the unique, purebred Curly horse would fall by the side of the road and our preservation of the records of pedigrees and DNA, which our predecessors started and kept for years could disappear. Lately I have been hearing and seeing remarks from people looking for Curlies that they want a registered DNA'd Curly because of the traits they have, which are disappearing in the push to breed anything to a Curly for the coat. They realize that the Curly they found online is not what they researched about the breed. They want that intelligent, quiet, family-friendly horse they have heard other people rave about. Unfortunately, that horse is getting hard to find. I talk to people who live across the country and are looking but cannot find an older, saddle trained, trail friendly, not spooky, been there, done that Curly horse. Please contact our long-time breeders for information when you are looking to buy. If we do not have anything available for sale, we probably know someone who does! As past presidents would say, "May all your Foals be Curly"

Joan Olson ABC President

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NEW MEMBERS PROFILE

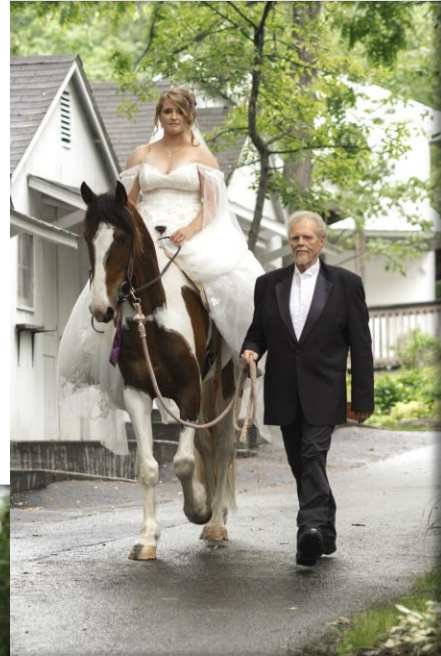
“Michaela Mellen-Wise”

Curlies... What a breed! A gift from God... I first met this breed when I was 13 years old, which at the time we couldn't tell if I had an allergy to horses, or just hay and I wasn't in a position at the time to figure that out but have always had extreme allergies to horses in general. So much so to the point it would shut my lungs down, swell my eyes almost closed and make my skin very itchy. However, a love for horses and riding was always there. Fast forward to May of 2023. The month that changed my life forever. Through some online research I found "Hidden Cave Curly Horses and Bed and Breakfast" (which I highly recommend) in Burkesville, Kentucky, now known as "Hidden Cave Horses and Highlands" (bed and breakfast and ranch) where Marion and her sweet husband Jaro breed registered American Bashkir Curly horses. That weekend in May I traveled to Hidden Cave ranch specifically to find out if I was allergic to this fantastic breed that turned out to change my life for good. For the first time in my life I could breathe around these beautiful creatures and I just cried. My now husband and I made lifelong friends with both Marion and Jaro and ended up purchasing my heart horse (Enigma) and his little mini version (Dexter), which is a miniature Bashkir Curly horse that also carries the straight hair gene. No, I'm not allergic to him either. When we brought Enigma (16hh registered American Bashkir Curly horse carrying the straight hair gene) home that following year he was like no other horse I've ever ridden. He barely has a "horse smell" for him (apparently that's a curly thing), he is extremely intelligent which if not given the time to process what I ask it doesn't go well, but when given time to think he is incredible! My now husband and I picked him up in October 2024, trained him from then until June of 2025 (lots of groundwork and desensitizing), had him under saddle 3 weeks before our wedding and then I rode him down the aisle to marry my biggest supporter and love of my life. One of the reasons I decided on purchasing a curly was due to the high volume of people who end up being able to purchase regular horses within 5 years of owning a curly horse who otherwise wouldn't have been able to own a horse in general due to the allergy and breathing issues horses cause those individuals. Curlies are incredible and I want to thank Marion and Jaro for the blessing they've been in both mine and my husband's life, my husband for his love and support of these animals and to the Lord for making such an incredible horse possible.



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Profile (Continued)



Hidden Cave Enigma PB 820-S and the Wedding Pictures!



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NEW REGISTRATIONS

FULL BOOK



ABC# 4365 LSA Cinnamon Coffee

Owned by Lyndsi McNichols of SK, Canada

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OutCross Book



I.M. Lager Than Life

Owned by Tiffany Beechinoor

Madera, California



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CURLY BOOK

CB50 Rainbow Bright

Owned by Rebecca Brown, West Texas



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Curly Book

CB51 WhosAspen

Owned by Katelyn Kippers Alberta, Canada





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“A CURLY WORLD” by Amy Hudson

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In the equine industry, nation- and worldwide, count-less breeds exist. Some are ancient and are preserved as true as possible, while no one cares about, while still more are being consistently crossbred with other breeds to make new, 'popular" breeds. Cases in point include the Hackney, the new Morab or An-glo-Arab, or the proven Appendix Quarter Horse. Even the Connemara is a mixed breed. However, there are a few exceptions to the rule. The exceptions include those breeds which have been cross bred successfully and became the foundation breeds for many others. The Arabian, the most influential of all breeds, was a large part of the Thoroughbred development which, in turn, laid the foundation for the Quarter Horse.

For most breeds, lineage may be traced back to a founding sire, whose parents may have been of two known different breeds. When a breed develops, it is possible to determine what other type of blood runs in that line and to see what breeds contributed to the creation of the new one, which, over time, produced its distinct and recognizable blood type. This, of course, is the most common case. Even the feral horses, the American Mustangs, are thought to have descended from the horses of the European conquistadors who came to North America seeking riches.

The American Bashkir Curly (ABC), however, is an exceptional case. Despite several theories, no one knows where this breed came from or how it got to America. All anyone knows is that they have many exceptional traits and qualities, and all breeding has been as true as possible, with the addition of an occasional Morgan, Quarter Horse, Appaloosa, or Arabian to avoid inbreeding.



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There is some debate on whether the American Bashkir Curly is even a breed. One organization, the International Curly Horse Organization (ICHO), refuses to identify the curly horse as the American Bashkir Curly but rather as the North American Curly Horse. This organization states that, "By current scientific breed recognition guidelines, the North American Curly Horse is not a true breed, but rather a coat type. This is true. The curly coat is believed to be caused by a gene, and research is currently underway to determine the specifics of this. Curly coated horses were first discovered among the feral horses of the American West and were obtained and used by Native Americans. Despite the population of feral curly horses, it has been noted that curly coats can result from the breeding of two smooth coated horses. For instance, "the crossing of 2 successful sport horse parents, that have Warmblood, American Paint Horse, and Shire ancestors, among others," produced a colt with the traits of an extremely curly horse, The ICHO also recognizes that it is not uncommon for the Missouri Foxtrotter to produce offspring with traits of curly horses, due to a recessive gene. This proves that there may not, in fact, be a distinct breed of Curlies. However, the gene that causes this curly coat is being investigated as, curiously, the temperaments that accompany a curly coat are usually quite similar, and the gene is therefore intriguing to many researchers. Currently, however, the American Bashkir Curly is considered a breed by referring to them as "the North American dominant gene Curly horses

Curly horses are naturally amiable, loveable, calm, and gentle. It has been said by the American Bashkir Curly Registry curly cues (ABCR) that, "Many have been taken of the open range, even full-grown animals, and in a day or two, they are gentler than horses have been handled for years." The horse will stop and face danger rather than fleeing, a response not typical of other breeds. They seem to possess fight over flight. Curlies come in a wide range of sizes, from medium pony size to draft size. Colors are extremely variable, with the wild markings of dun, buckskin, and grulla, and with the mix of paint/pinto and Appaloosa blood, the markings seen in those breeds, too.



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Structurally, these horses have powerful hindquarters, a "round rump without crease or dimple," a short back (indicating only five lumbar vertebrae), quite a round barrel, and a "V'd chest" Their legs are described as having a "stout round-bone cannon; straight legs...; flat knees; [and] strong hocks." It has been said that their conformation resembles that of the old-style Morgan. They have small chestnuts and some do not have ergots, linking them to prehistoric horses. Curly hooves are thick walled, tough, dark or striped, and may be nearly perfectly round. The head of the Curly horse features small, elliptical eyes with an "Oriental slant" and a soft, calm appearance, with the slant adding not only a greater range of vision to the rear but a deceivingly sleepy look. Curlies are wide between the eyes and have "short broad" ears. Their ears are "blunt at the tip," lacking the common small curvature at the tip of the ear. The shape of the head may be long and thin, and from the side seems straight or even convex. Members of this breed tend to be alert with a proud carriage and move with impulsion. Many may move at a running walk, with a "long stride [and] bold movement.

Of course, the most distinctive part of the Curly is the hair covering its body. The pattern of curls can be anywhere from the appearance of "crushed velvet... .to a perfect Marcel wave, to extremely tight curls over the entire body. The coat will shed out in summer, including some or all the signature curly double mane and wavy tail. The summer coat is sleek and comparable to that of a straight-haired horse, though some individuals may retain some wave to their coats as well as all their mane and tail hair. Meanwhile, the trademark curls return in the fall with the winter coat. The ears are always filled with ringlets of hair throughout the year. Foals are born with a thick coat of curls and have unique curly eyelashes. More interesting properties of Curly hair are found in scientific tests. Recent research in the past two years has tested the hair of the Curly horse to prove its claimed hypoallergenic property In February of 2002, a statement was released by



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Germany's University of Aachen stating that American Curly horses are, indeed, hypoallergenic. They believe this to be caused by linked traits: a different protein in the skin than in the skin of other breeds, combined with decreased amounts of proteins in general in the skin.

The Curly Horse is suited to a variety of disciplines and is not limited to only a few. According to the ABCR, they have excelled in Gymkhana events, reining and roping, Western riding in general, Western pleasure, gaited pleasure, hunter/jumper, dressage, general English riding, and driving, not to mention trail riding and endurance events. They are sure-footed in the mountains and a comfortable ride for ranch work. The ICHO reports that the horses were initially utilized for buffalo hunting by the Native Americans, and, despite their versatility, they are "unsuitable for racing, and mechanically induced gaits in such performance areas as high-stepping Park horses, big lick' gaited horses, or the ultra-slow Western Pleasure horse.

No one can say for certain where the breed came from. They were first discovered in the wild herds of' Mustangs in Eastern Nevada around the turn of the 20th Century. However, the existence of these horses has been documented before this time. Charles Darwin mentioned them while in South America, and there exist many Native American pictographs illustrating the Sioux having stolen some curly coated horses from the Crow in the 'Winter Counts of 1801-02. The famous Curly family, the Dameles, was the first family to spread the name Bashkir" for these horses. There exists an ancient Russian breed, the Bashkir, and a photo of one was published in the 1938 March issue of the Nature magazine entitled, 'The Evolution of Horses'...this was later drawn by John Hix and featured in a cartoon called 'Strange as it Seems.'" The clipping, naming the horse a Bashkir, was saved by the family. If this is true, the migration of



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those horses to North America remain a mystery, although many theories remain. It is possible that the breed originated from the Bashkir of Russia, although the Russian Lokai breed shares more common characteristics with the American Curly. If they do indeed originate from a Russian breed, how did they get here? Some offer the idea that the Russians imported the horses while occupying western North America, even though there is no documented proof of this in the Russian ship logs. Even when horses were present in "Russian America," there were only sixteen of them, and were more likely to be the Russian Yakut breed as opposed to the less hardy Bashkir and Lokai breeds.

Another theory states that the horses migrated "across the Bering Strait land bridge during the last ice age, but no fossil evidence has been found to support that. More along the lines of importation by early settlers, some believe that a man named Tom Dixon imported the curly horses from northern India in 1880, although documentation of curly horses in North America as well as South America dates to the early 1800s and 1700s, respectively. "Spanish conquistadors may have brought curly horses, or the curly gene, to South America, as there are several European breeds with curly hair." The origin of the curly horse therefore remains a mystery. Or, more accurately, the origin of the curly gene and its appearance in North America remains a mystery.

However, the fact is that curly coated horses exist in North America. Since their discovery by the Damele family, they have been bred for their desirable hardy, easygoing, and low-maintenance nature. The family began to carefully interbreed these horses with their current ranch horses, as well as introducing such refined stallions as the Arabian Nevada Red, followed by Ruby Red King, a registered Morgan.



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The family found that even these delicate crosses to prevent inbreeding, the much-desired traits of the Curly horse appeared dominantly among offspring. Many other breeders joined in the development of this unique breed, such as Joe Mead and Sunny Martin, working with the late Benny Darnele, the last of the Damele family. Sunny Martin of Nevada acquired her first curly in 1968 when told of a unique stallion that had just been caught off the open range. She found that a few days off the range, she was able to saddle and ride him without hesitation. She named him Curly-Q (ABC P4), a wonderful stallion that went on to sire several registered curly horses until his tragic death about six years off the range. His offspring includes Q-Card (ABC P35). Q-Card (ABC P-35) was an extraordinary horse. Born in May of 1974, he sired only 4 foals before he was castrated. He was castrated. He wasn't very large at 15 hands and weighed 1000 pounds. However, he was much greater than his small stature. He was once ridden 20 miles to a show where he won nearly all his 13 classes and would have gladly ridden the 20 miles home had someone not offered a ride. He was a good all-around athlete, logging, driving, endurance racing, hauling, and showing off in the Rose Bowl parade. Tragically, he died at the age of 24 in 1998 of cancer. However, his lineage is carried on by one of his four offspring, Sue's Kizzy Q (P143), who went on to throw many exceptional foals by Colonel's Bay Blaze (ABC P-277).

Ruby Red King (AMHR 26101) was a chestnut, old style Morgan stallion selected by breeder Benny Damele to breed to his Curly mares to avoid the inbreeding among his Curlies: "Benny quoted his father in saying 'It only takes one bad stallion to ruin what it took decades to accomplish with careful breeding. R.R. King contributed his bloodlines to the Damele Curly lines from 1984 to 1990, siring nearly 100 foals at that time.



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Though small, he was quick, agile, and intelligent, with a good disposition and conformation. He also had a gait comparable to the running walk or Appaloosa "Indian Shuffle," which is described as "faster than a walk, slower than an extended trot, and extremely easy to ride. R.R. King was a grandson of Mallow, a mare from "whom most gaited Morgans are descended." R.R. King sired JC's Joker (ABC P-512), who is currently used as a breeding stallion in Ontario, Canada.

Since Appaloosa coloring and characteristics such as the "Indian Shuffle" are present in the American Curly Horse, there must be Appaloosa blood in the breed. This is evident in The Yellow Hornet (ABC-878). Homet was born in January 1989 and was raised by breeder Joe Mead. He is out of foundation Appaloosa bloodlines, with lineage back to Chief of Fourmile. Homet is a buckskin with a dorsal strip and a white blanket.

Nevada Red (AHR 18125) was another stallion carefully chosen by the Damele family. He was an Arabian with "outstanding purebred Arabian bloodlines. He was out of Nafix by Bint Nabyan" and a long line of "truly royal Arabian bloodlines preceding him." Peter J, his son, was the first horse registered in the ABC stud book. Nevada Red's descendant, Spartacus (ABC P-237), is also a grandson of Dixie-D (ABC P34).

The name Dixie-D appears in many Curly pedigrees. He was a bay pinto stallion born in 1971, bred by the Damele family. While small in stature, he was used as a ranch horse and a stud. He was considered a "primary Damele herd stallion...and sired a relatively large number of foundation horses, among them the prolific sire Colonel Austin and Nakita" (ABC P-102), who was the sire of Spartacus.



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Colonel Austin (ABC-148) was born in Oregon in 1978 and went on to become an influential Curly sire. His lineage includes sire Dixie-D and grandsire Nevada Red. He sired 65 offspring total, most of them palomino and chestnut. He is said to have never sired a straight-haired Curly horse. He is grandfather to Dig My Cud (ABC P-1839), a current colorful and influential Curly sire, and Colonel's Bay Blaze, a stud in Wisconsin.

Also worthy of mention are the Quarter Horse and Missouri Foxtrotter lines within the Curly breed. Hard Twist and Wendy Bars contributed the Quarter Horse blood, while some also comes from the descendants of the McQue and Oklahoma Star bloodlines.

Walker's Prince T, a Missouri Foxtrotter by Walker's Merry Lad, who is rumored to have carried Tennessee Walker lines of Allen F-1, has contributed the Missouri Foxtrotter bloodlines to the Curly Breed.

Finally, even though the American Bashkir Curly is not a breed by standards, it is nationally and internationally recognized as one. These unusual animals are sought after for their easy nature and other exceptional qualities. Although their origin is unknown, their development in North America consists of outstanding bloodlines from many foundation breeds in America, all of which have contributed great qualities to the breed. The breed has only improved with time, and with continued interest in the Curly qualities, will continue to thrive.



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ABCR CURLY HORSE BREED STANDARDS

Body Conformation

- A medium size head with well-defined jaw and throatlatch
- Wide set eyes with eyelashes that curl up
- Ears that are short to medium in length with curls inside (ear hair does not totally shed out in the summer)
- A medium length neck, deep at the base of the neck where it joins the base of the shoulder
- Noticeably short back, deep through the girth
- An appearance of a long under line and the belly cut high in the flank
- Heavy boned legs and short cannon bone as compared to the forearm
- Medium withers and a flat croup with a shallow slope to the base of the tail

Curly Characteristics

Body (Fine, soft hair)

- Ringlet (can be several inches long)
- Marcel Wave (deep soft wave in the body coat)
- Crushed Velvet (soft dense pile of curls in body coat)

Mane (Extra fine hair)

- Kinky –preferable
- Wavy
- Should shed all or partial in the summer
- Split mane (hangs on both sides of neck)



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Tail

- Ringlets
- Wavy
- Should shed partial at the head of the tail in the summer of some horses may shed tail completely

Feflocks

- Curly –preferable
- Wavy
- Should shed in summer but still retain some long hairs

Hooves

- Almost perfectly round in shape
- Very hard and dense
- Proportioned to the size of the horse

Size and Weight

- Average-15 hands
- Average weight-800 to 1000 pounds

Unique Characteristics

- Curly coat can be hypoallergenic (the horsehair is round instead of flat and testing has shown the hair is closely related to mohair)
- Noticeably short, strong back
- Even-tempered disposition
- Quick pulse and respiration recovery
- Very dense bone in the legs



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ABCR CURLY HORSE DATABASE

“FREE TO ABCR MEMBERS”

ABCR provides a fully linked ABCR Curly Horse Studbook ONLINE with more than 8,100 entries and 2,950 pictures including all ABCR horses. These are the features of this database:

Fully linked PEDIGREES WITH PICTURES

1. **SIBLINGS VIEW:** Find full and half siblings of a given ABCR animal at-a-glance
2. **OFFSPRING VIEW**
3. **VERTICAL PEDIGREES:** Vertical pedigrees list full siblings of each horse in the pedigree at-a-glance, which as a group represent various combinations of their parents' genes and are good indicators of the range of possibilities that are likely to be passed on. Using vertical pedigree analysis gives breeders interesting insights e.g. about confirmation or the extreme characteristics that cannot be tracked in a direct manner.
4. **REVERSE PEDIGREES:** Reverse pedigrees show offspring of the offspring of a given animal.
5. **TRIAL MATING:** Try out mating's between ABCR horses and look how the confirmation or other characteristics would match.
6. **Additional information such as COEFFICIENT OF INBREEDING (COI) and PEDIGREE QUALITY**
7. **Indication of DNA AVAILABILITY and EXTREME CHARACTERISTICS**
8. **NAME GENERATOR:** Generator for horse names based on more than 40 years of ABCR Curly Horse names-always new and fancy combinations, fun guaranteed!
9. **ADDITIONAL FEATURES:** Advanced Search, Fully scalable between 3 and 8 generations, same ancestors highlighted, enlargeable pictures



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