



From the Director

I would like to welcome you to the first publication of the CSI newsletter "Down the Centerline." First of all, I would like to say THANK YOU to Elaine Elmer, the founding director of CSI. Elaine has laid the foundation for a wonderful registry, that actively promotes the Curly Sport Horse. As the new director, I plan to follow in Elaine's footsteps, CSI is a great registry, with a really great membership of folks active and involved. This newsletter is an idea that both Elaine and I have had rattling around in our minds. This first edition of "Down the Centerline" is the infant of this idea. So, sit back, grab a cup of coffee and check out our very first CSI newsletter!

Thank you,

Linda VavRosky

CSI 2011 Horse of the Year Winners

2011 CSI HOY First Level Dressage
 *TO Mi Shadow's Black Diamond
 (*Ozzie)
 Open division
 Mean score 66.28
 Owned by Florence Martin
 Ridden by Annie Baird



2011 CSI HOY Training Level Dressage
 *TO Mi Shadow's Black Diamond
 (*Ozzie)
 Open division
 Mean score 65.19
 Owned by Florence Martin
 Ridden by Annie Baird



2011 CSI HOY Combined Training
 *DCC Traveler
 Ridden by Liz Mattke
 Novice, AA division
 Mean score 47.60
 This pair also qualified for the NW
 Championship (to be held in 2012)

Our special thanks to
 Lesly Goetz-Jenz
 of
www.ourbigsky ranch.com
 and her generous sponsorship of the
 2011 CSI HOY awards!



2011 CSI HOY Intro Level Dressage
 *Dances in Cahoots (*Mojo)
 Ridden by Melissa Harlinski
 AA division
 Mean score 68.36

What has CSI been up too in 2011?

- ✓ June 1st, 2011 Elaine Elmer hands over the reins to Linda VavRosky
- ✓ June 2011 - A CurlySporthorse International FaceBook page is created
- ✓ June 2011- CurlySportNEWS blog is now online and ready for participation
- ✓ Members continue to share news items on the CSI yahoo group
- ✓ Fall 2011- Website gets a facelift...several new pages and lots of new photos!
- ✓ Late fall+ webmaster garners more "views" of the CSI website, esp classified ads - there are new categories and new prices for ads
- ✓ Feature ad space is now available on the CSI home page
- ✓ USDF/All breeds awards are announced
- ✓ Publication of the CSI Bi-Annual newsletter "Down the Centerline"
- ✓ 2011 "Horse of the Year" awards are announced!
- ✓ Our annual calendar is available at Café Press ! follow link from website

Curly Sporthorse International Member Benefits

CSI offers many member benefits you can not find at any "other" curly registry!

- ⇒ Yahoo Group of tried and true horse people, sharing everything from barn and riding/driving tips to show successes
- ⇒ Classified Ads that target sport horse buyers, not just curly buyers
- ⇒ Bi Annual Newsletter, published and delivered to your door
- ⇒ Buy cool CSI gear for you and your home on the Cafe Press site
- ⇒ Buy cool EQUINE gear on the CSI website
- ⇒ CSI's website is full of info, classified ads, easy on line forms, print out forms, guidelines for all CSI programs, all with a new and up to date look
- ⇒ As a member you are allowed a FREE Stallion at Stud Ad on our CSI website
- ⇒ Numerous awards programs
- ⇒ Our highly popular CSI "Horse of the Year" award
- ⇒ Riders can earn performance medals (similar to the USDF program) in our RPM program
- ⇒ We have a CSI Dressage futurity that pays cash back !!!
- ⇒ A new and unique competition for 2012....Crazy Daze Summer Series...watch for details on the CSI website...the months involved will be June, July and August 2012
- ⇒ Social media is important these days, find us on Facebook
- ⇒ CurlySportNEWS is our blog for sharing successes and "off the farm" news
- ⇒ **JR's JOIN FREE in 2012 !** If not joining with a parent, Jr's must have parent/guardian signature on membership form.
- ⇒ New for 2012! Online video learning center via E Trak, the USDF learning center site. Our CSI/USDF business membership allows CSI members access to Top Trainers in the sport of dressage....Other topics are covered here, too; conformation, horse keeping and a host of other issues. This is a benefit unlike any offered in the past. Access to Top Trainers in the sport via your own computer, your own schedule and your own learning ability. Please contact me if you want to participate in this exciting new CSI member benefit!



USDF/CSI All Breed Awards Winner

Fourth Level Dressage
Adult Amateur Division

*Spar Trek

Owned by Lynda McNeely

Ridden by Sue Kolstad

USDF Bronze Medal Winner 2011

Lynda McNeely

All her scores were garnered aboard her curly

*Spar Trek

We encourage your participation in making *Down The Centerline* a forum for communication and learning. If you have any questions about CSI, training, or the curly sport horse, send an email with your questions to csi@curlysporthorse.org. We will answer your questions in our *Members Questions* section.

Looking forward...

Our Spring Show issue will feature an article on one curly stallion

We will have more details about the Crazy Daze Summer Series

We will be taking classified ads for the newsletter

We will have an update on how to participate on the HOY's
...and much, much more!

2012 CSI Calendar

Just in time for the Holiday Season! The 2012 CSI calendar is ready! You can find it at the new Café Press store site. If you have the old store book marked, you will need to use the link below to find the current store.

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

Scroll down to "office" to see and purchase our annual 2012 CSI Calendar. This is an annual fundraiser for our CSI HOY awards competition. This year's calendar is a great representation of the breed. Every single photo is with a rider/driver! WOW !!!



CSI Bi Annual Newsletter Ad Rates

In the following issues of "Down the Centerline", we will offer space for classified ads. Ad deadlines will be Oct 15th for our AA issue, and March 15th for our SS issue.

Rates are as follows

	Member	Non-Member
Photo ads only		
Horse, tack or handcrafted items or business services		
1 photo + 50 words	\$10	\$20

Website ad rates are as follows

Description	Founding Member	Member	Non-Member
Stallion listing on "At Stud" page (per calendar year – 1st listing is free to members)	\$25	\$30	N/A
Featured Ad (3 months)	\$30	\$30	\$30
Web Photo Classified Ads (6 months – up to 5 photos and 3 video links)	\$15	\$20	\$25
Web Text Classified Ads (6 months)	Free	Free	\$10
Featured Ad (3 months)	\$30	\$30	\$30

The Making of a HOY

by

Lynda McNeely



My name is Lynda McNeely. I live in Burlington, Ky. I'm married to my high school sweetheart, 37 years! I have three children, and two grandsons. And, from the time I can remember, I have always loved and wanted a horse!

My favorite birthday present ever was six weeks of riding lessons at a local stable that my parents gave me for my 12th birthday. I would hang around our county fairgrounds anytime there was a horse show going on. But, I never had the privilege of owning my own horse until I was almost 40! My first horse was a Quarter horse/Arab cross. She was small and sweet and the perfect first horse.

I fell in love with dressage about the time my Arab was going into retirement! So, I started looking for a dressage horse that was suitable for a chicken, adult amateur. I found a beautiful Arab, trained to 4th

level and bought him. Unfortunately, he was very spooky and we were not a good match. About that time I started working with Sue Kolstad. She started looking for a horse for me. Sue had/had worked with Sandy Hendrickson for many years with her Curly breeding, the Spartacus line. Sue had previously taken one of Spartacus's sons, Spartnik, to Prix St. George. She really liked the bloodlines and the overall build, temperament, etc. of the Curlys. So we made a few calls and found Spar Trek, with Elaine Elmer. At that time he was an "unbroken", 3 year old stallion! Perfect match for a coward! Sue assured me that he was a good horse and I proceeded to buy him sight unseen.

As Elaine can attest, the journey has been a roller coaster ride. Spar Trek (Marley) has been FOR SALE many a time! We've had the best of times and the worst of times. But, Sue has trained him for me, and has brought out the best in both of us. Marley is now 11 and the love of my life. As Sue says, "He's not a fancy warmblood, but he's a GOOD horse. And a GOOD horse can compete with the big boys with proper training."

We have worked our way through the levels and this year I got my last score for my Bronze Medal! When I bought Marley, my goal was to ride First Level Test 4, so I could do a musical freestyle with him. I have exceeded my goals greatly. But, I still have not done a free-style!!! Maybe next year we'll do a 3rd level one!!! Getting my Bronze medal has been such a dream come true. (Along the way I also won a Dover Medal for the highest scoring Adult Amateur in Second 3 at a recognized show.) I would love to keep working up the levels and I'm now aiming for my Silver Medal!!!!

CSI, and Elaine, have been such a big part of my life with Marley. Going for the Year end awards always gave me a goal to work for. And being a calendar boy (Mr. February) has been fun to show everyone. I have had many opportunities to educate people on the Curly breed, because they aren't really sure what Marley is!!! And I have praised the whole CSI organization for their promotion of the breed. But, back to a previous statement....a GOOD horse is a GOOD horse, no matter what the breed. So I am trying to show that you don't have to have a big, expensive warmblood to compete in dressage.



I have been very impressed with the Curly breed as far as trainability, ride ability and overall sturdiness. The Curly horses are built to last! We have had no soundness issues of any kind. This is unheard of at the upper levels with most warmbloods. His compact size (he's 15.2, I'm 5'3) also makes him a wonderful mount for the smaller rider. I refer to him as my "sports car"!

Anyone just starting out in the show world should remember one thing....enjoy your horse and enjoy your journey! It's a very individual path that can become very frustrating if you try to compare yourself and your horse to everyone else. I lose track of that sometimes and have to stop and remember how far I, as a rider, have come. I also would recommend you find a trainer you can trust and who believes in you and your horse. Sue Kolstad has been my trainer exclusively since I bought Marley. She knew what he had in him and has made Marley into a "force to be reckoned with" at shows!

Editors note: Lynda and *Spar Trek have won four CSI HOY and *Spar Trek has won 8 USDF HOY's under the guidance of Sue Kolstad. His 2011 USDF under Sue is at Fourth Level Dressage....congrats to Lynda, Sue and *Spar Trek!

Members can ask questions about any CSI topic and get a reply ...

Here is the first member question for this newsletter

Member Questions...

Diagonal Advanced Placement (DAP)

What is DAP ?

by

Elaine Elmer

To understand Diagonal Advanced Placement (DAP), first you need to be able to visualize the footfalls of the trot. The trot is a two beat gait, with the horse's diagonal pair of limbs moving in unison. This means that the left hind and the right fore legs moving in parallel (and consequently the right hind and left fore move in parallel). When the diagonal pairs hit the ground at the same time, there is no diagonal advanced placement

DAP is generally defined as when one foot in the diagonal pair lands before the other foot. When the hind hoof lands first, the horse is considered to have positive diagonal advanced placement. When the fore hoof lands first, the horse is considered to have negative DAP. If the fore and hind leg strike the ground at the same time, the horse is considered to have neutral DAP or no DAP

The next question that probably popped into your head is this: Is DAP good or bad and why would you want it (or conversely not want it)?

This is a matter of opinion, to be sure. That said, negative DAP is NOT a good thing for sport horses. For competition dressage, positive DAP is generally considered to be good, however, a classical dressage gaits purist may disagree, since the trot is supposed to be a two beat gait and the more positive DAP the horse exhibits, the more the horse moves away from a pure two beat trot. The purist may say that neutral or no DAP is preferred. So, when you decide what your position is on this topic, you need to determine what your priorities are – if they are competition dressage, it's probably preferred. If your goals are competition western pleasure, positive DAP probably won't help you meet those goals. If you have no competition aspirations, it's probably just a matter of preference or really doesn't make all that much difference.

Typically positive DAP is hard to detect in a moving horse with the naked human eye. It's easy to see in a still photograph or in slow motion video. It can also be detected audibly, in the right circumstances. What you may be able to detect isn't the actual positive DAP evidenced by the footfalls but rather the impression of the horse's balance and center of gravity shifting toward his quarters so that the horse appears to be lifted in the forehand and have an uphill outline. Negative DAP is most easily detected in a moving horse when he is on his forehand, and in this case, what you may notice is that the shoulders look lower than the croup or the frame appears too low so that the horse appears to have a downhill outline.

If you're wondering what causes DAP, it's a combination of factors, including conformation, the horse's natural gaits, it's balance and training. A negative DAP is a characteristic of the horse being on the forehand, so horses built to be earthbound, without suspension & on the forehand, such as those bred for western pleasure tend to show more negative DAP. Horses built with their wither higher than their croup and with more suspended gaits are more likely to show a positive DAP.



Intrigue: Positive DAP

In this photo you should be able to see that the right hind will clearly land before the left front based on the air between each hoof and the ground. Also, when looking out the outline, he appears to be higher at the wither than the croup with an uphill outline.

Dressage Futurity FAQs

The following are Frequently Asked Questions about the CSI Dressage Futurity:

What IS a Dressage Futurity?

A Dressage Futurity is an opportunity for breeders to bring recognition to their stallions, mare & offspring produced by nominating foals into the Futurity Program. All funds contributed to the program through nominations will be paid back to the top scoring entries when the nominated horses are shown in dressage tests during their fifth year. In the futurity year, the nominated horse competes following the same rules for Dressage HOY for that year. Money is paid to winners at the end of the competition year, after show results are complete for the year.

Who is Eligible to Participate in the CSI Dressage Futurity?

All foals born in 2005 or after and registered in any book of CSI, excluding for the Breed Stock Improvement Book (meaning the horse does not carry any known Curly bloodlines), are eligible to enter the Futurity. There are two payment schedules, one for foals born in 2005 & 2006 & a different schedule for all foals born 2007 and after.

Dressage Futurity

For the Dressage Futurity, the fifth futurity payment serves as your "Intent to Compete" notice. Your final Futurity Payment must be postmarked no later than February 15th of the competition year and before the first competition. All payments must be up to date before competing otherwise the scores will not count toward the futurity. The competition year is from January 1 to November 30. CSI HOY rules for training level dressage apply.

Please note: The Competition year dates for the Futurity vary slightly from the standard HOY competition year.

What Do I Need to Do in the Competition Year?

CSI HOY rules for Dressage for that competition year apply. Follow the procedures listed on the web site for submission of scores. A single dressage score may apply to both HOY and the Futurity, however the same nomination fee will not apply to both awards.

May I Nominate my horse during his 5th year?

Initial nomination after Feb 15th of the horse's 4th year will not be allowed.

How do I keep my horse Eligible for the futurity?

Keep the futurity payments are kept up to date. The owner must remain a continuous member of CSI through the competition year IF the horse is sold, proper transfer of ownership must be completed and the new owner is a member or joins at the time of the transfer.

What if I live in Canada or Europe?

The same rules apply. The horse will compete at Training Level (or equivalent test) following the rules for eligibility for CSI Horse-of-the-Year awards for that competition year.

What Dressage tests do NOT qualify for the Futurity?

Driven dressage tests

Dressage tests performed as part of a combined test or event entry (meaning a multiple part test involving jumping)

What Are My Payments?

Your individual payments and total payment will vary depending on your horse's age when you start the nomination. Those who make the first payment by February 15th the year following the foal's birth will pay less (in total) by the competition year. The longer you wait to start payments, the more you will pay up front and in total. Payments may be made in a single amount any time during the year, but must be postmarked no later than February 15th each year. All payments are non-refundable and eligibility is maintained only as long as the payments are kept up to date (see section on penalty payments for how to catch up late payments).

Why do the payments go up drastically when initial nomination is made after the horse's 2nd year?

Because the later a horse is nominated, the greater the advantage to the owner because he/she will have more information regarding the horse's ability, talent and trainability at that age, therefore there is less risk. The lower nomination rate goes to those that are taking the higher risk.

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Are There Any Reduced Payments for the Dressage Futurity?

If the futurity nomination is paid for in full by the initial nomination deadline, a 10% discount may be subtracted from the total amount. This only applies if the full futurity nomination is paid by the Feb. 15th deadline in the horse's yearling year. If payment for the Dressage Futurity has been started and you wish to pay off all of the remaining payments in one single payment, you will get a 5% reduction on the remaining amount. If only one payment is left, no reduction is available.

Foal registration:

All foals being nominated to the Futurity must be registered at the time of nomination.

Foal registration and futurity nomination may be submitted at the same time.

Do I Have To Be a CSI Member To Enter The Futurity?

Yes, continuous membership is required from the first payment through the competition year. If your membership has lapsed or you have fallen behind, you may pay for back memberships or, if you have purchased the horse and the previous owner did not keep up his/her membership, you may pay for those missed year(s) to maintain eligibility.

What If I Sell The Nominated Horse?

The nomination goes with the horse when it is sold and may not be transferred to another horse. If you have kept up your payments and membership to the time of sale, the new owner can take over the payments to continue the nomination on the same schedule you started. The new owner must join CSI and transfer ownership into their name. Each horse has its own Futurity number, so that information must be passed on to the new owner as well.

How are Winnings Distributed?

The distribution will depend upon the number of entries in the futurity. If there are less than 4 entries, payback of net futurity earnings (after expenses) will pay back through second place, 65% & 35% for first and second place respectively. If there are 4 or more entries, the payback of net futurity earnings (after expenses) will pay back through 3rd place, 50%, 30% and 20% to the first, second and third places respectively. Expenses are defined as: Ribbons & certificates, postage for mailing prizes & earnings to the participants & any additional costs that may be incurred in the event that a CPA/accountant must be consulted for tax purposes. If future entries warrant, CSI reserves the right to distribute winnings thru 5th place. Actual distribution will depend upon the number of entries and amounts are to be determined.

When Are My Payments Considered Late?

Your payments must be postmarked no later than Feb 15th or they will be considered late. (See Futurity Payment Schedule.)

Do I Need a Separate nomination form for each foal?

Yes. Each foal is given a futurity number and each foals information must be included on a separate nomination form.

For folks wanting to share their horses in photo.....

To make your photos the best possible, here are some guidelines: If you only have access to a point and shoot camera, you can make it work. Use the camera's strengths, (high pixel ratio) and keep in mind the camera's weaknesses (lens that is not horse friendly from certain angles) and that bothersome "Lag time"here are some tips to help you succeed!

Point and shoot tips: When using a point and shoot, learn how to follow the horse action/stride and learn your camera's lag time, too. Together, you can get a good shot if shooting broadside. Point and shoot cameras are very limited with their lenses, so shoot from the side, not from the front or another angle. Head on shots will make your horse's head look large, and their body small. Shooting from the side is the best option for a point and shoot camera. You can also get decent conformation shots by shooting from the side; take aim at where your leg lays when riding, right behind the shoulder and mid way between his back and cinch area.

and...no matter the camera, follow these tips for great success....

* Shoot the highest quality available on your camera. The larger the file size, the clearer the picture will be, and the larger we can print it. At a MINIMUM for quality, we need 300 dpi at size 4x6 inches. Cell phone photos are generally of insufficient quality to print.

* Get a BIG memory card for your camera to avoid running out of space for large files. 1 or 2 Gigabyte memory cards are now quite affordable.

* Don't try to "fix" the photo with enhancements, corrections, etc. Sometimes photo-editing software makes the picture less useable for us; if there is a problem, we can probably fix it.

* The best way to send us photographs: Copy them to a CD or DVD, and "snail mail" them to Linda @ CSI 17829 Hubbard Gulch, Juliaetta, ID 83535. E-mailing images can be very unwieldy. Some service providers use compression schemes that lower the quality of your photos. Images imbedded in an email are not high-quality enough for print. Online "photo sharing" albums are useful only for showing images from which to make a selection.

2011 Who's showing who!

Congrats to the following CSI members who got out there and showed in 2011, CSI appreciates your efforts in showing the world our incredible curly sport horses.

- ⇒ Lynda McNeely and *Spar Trek - Third Level Dressage - Adult Amateur - congrats on Lynda earning her USDF Bronze Medal aboard *Spark Trek !
- ⇒ Shelly White and *Spar's Barefoot Contessa- Dressage
- ⇒ Anastasia Ivanusic and *Popular's Bijou - Dressage
- ⇒ Norma Mc Donald and FloraLake Mi Ebony Gryphon-Dressage
- ⇒ Florence Martin and *TO Mi Shadow's Black Diamond (ridden by Annie Baird) - Training Level and First Level Dressage
- ⇒ Liz Mattke and *DCC Traveler - Combine Training- 3 day eventing - Hunter Pace
- ⇒ Melissa Harlinks and *Dances in Cahoots- Dressage - Intro and Training Level Dressage
- ⇒ Elaine Elmer and Etude - CDE- Combined Driving Event- Driven Dressage
- ⇒ Alee Chios and *BCF Serendpity Splashes - Cross country, Hunter
- ⇒ Stephanie Rosesetti and *The Mighty Quinn - First Level Dressage
- ⇒ Lesly Goetz-Jenz and *Xqwisit Dumahote-(ridden by Mario Contreras) Training Level and First Level Dressage
- ⇒ Lesly Goetz-Jenz and *Xqwisit Dr. Mc Dreamy -(ridden by Mario Contreras) Training Level and First Level Dressage

If you want to share news of you and your horse showing, contact CSI at CSI@curlysporthorse.org

Timely Tips...

Tips for saving time and/or money geared towards stable or showing topics. Watch for a 2012 timely tip contest and win cool CSI gear!

1. For those driving horses....hang a hose holder near your tack cleaning area....harness parts dry nicely when hung on a hose holder, plenty roomy too!
2. Laundry blueing can be mixed with discount shampoo to make a great white brite cleaner. Cover your work area first, or work outside, laundry blueing stains easily.
3. A mixture of equal parts of Listerine/Infusium and baby oil makes a great mane and tail saver.

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GlenShireShop@comcast.net

There are many updates on the CSI website. Please check it out and see what is new! We have revamped the classified ads to be more in line with Sporthorse website ads. The new categories are as follows:

- ⇒ First of all, we NOW have 2 featured ads. These ads, at \$30 each, run for 3 months. The ads appear on **EVERY** page of the website, no matter where you go, these ads are on the right hand side of the page....talk about exposure!
- ⇒ Competition horses --got a horse for sale that has proved himself in the show ring? This category might not have many listings right now, but we hope to see an increase in the number of sales horses that have a proven show record!
- ⇒ Under saddle/competition prospects. Here is the spot for your well started horses for sale
- ⇒ Ponies- ponies of any age
- ⇒ Stallions- stud colts 3+
- ⇒ Yearlings/2 year olds. All yearlings and two year olds
- ⇒ Foals.- foals of current year
- ⇒ Broodmares- bred or open
- ⇒ Tack- any sport horse related tack
- ⇒ Handcrafted items. Any handcrafted items equine themed
- ⇒ Services - got a special talent?

Curly Sporthorse Breeders Directory

Canada

British Columbia

Curly Standard Place
Ph: 250-494-4092
Email: sm.white@shaw.ca
Website: www.CurlyStandardPlace.com

Curly T Ranch
Ph: 250-499 2920
Email: peppert@nethop.net
Website: www.curlytranch.ca

New Brunswick

Sterling Curlies
Ph: 506-832-1097
Email: feed4tth@nbnet.nb.ca
Website: www.sterlingcurlies.com

Ontario

Flora Lake Curlies
Ph: 519-638-5819
Email: floralake@mwpol.ca
Website: FloraLakeCurlyHorses.com

Yanagi Stables
Ph: 519-925-2545
Email: trish@yanagistables.com
Website: www.yanagistables.com

Quebec

Ranch Namaspamoos
Ph: 450-246-4641
Email: namaspamoos@videotron.ca
Website: www.curlyquebec.com

United States

Idaho

Creekside Curlies
Ph: 208-276-7540
Email: creeksidecurlies@hotmail.com
Website: www.creeksidecurlies.net

Illinois

Big Sky Ranch
Ph: 847-456-3819
Email: ourbigsky@yahoo.com
Website: www.ourbigskyranch.com

Michigan

Divinity Sporthorses
Ph: 206-200-7844
Email: divinityhorses@fastmail.fm
Website: www.freewebs.com/divinitysporthorses

Minnesota

Twisted Oaks Farm
Ph: 507-835-5337
Email: janice@TwistedOaksFarm.com
Website: www.twisted-oaks-farm.com

Montana

Old West Curly Horses
Email: curlyhorses@montana.com
Website: www.oldwestcurlyhorses.net

New York

Running Horse Farm
Ph: 518-637-5246
Email: mmerante@charter.net
Website: www.runninghorsefarmusa.com

Oregon

Castle View Curlies
Ph: 503-263-4622
Email: l-kinne@worldnet.att.net

Windy K Curlies
Ph: 503-606-9883
Email: farmmamma2@msn.com
Website: www.windykcurlies.com

Pennsylvania

Seldom Creek Curlies
Ph: 717-292-0330
Email: seldomcreek@aol.com
Website: www.seldomcreek.com

South Carolina

Dances With Hooves Farm
Ph: 864-969-2805
Email: elaine@danceswithhooves.net
Website: www.danceswithhooves.net

Vermont

Top O' the Hill Farm
Ph: 802-885-9101
Email: top@vermontel.net
Website: www.vermontel.net/~top

Washington

Skygazer Ranch
Ph: 360-539-9240
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Curly Sporthorse International

Mail-In Membership Form

Instructions: To join CSI, please print this form (browser File menu Print option), fill it out, and mail it along with \$35 for one year individual membership, \$50 for a one year family membership. The answers to these questions will help CSI tailor future programs according to our members' needs.

Founding members (joining prior to December 31, 2003) who maintain a continuous membership, will receive discounts on all fees charged by CSI, excluding membership.

If you would like to pay for your membership via PayPal, please go to www.curlysporthorse.com and use the membership link

Name: _____

Street or PO Box: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Country: _____

Home Phone: _____ Work/Cell Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Web Address: _____

Individual Membership: _____ or Family Membership: _____ or Junior Membership _____

If family membership, how many members in your family? _____

If junior membership and not joining with a parent, please have parent/guardian sign: _____

Do you own Curlies? _____ If so, how many? _____ Are you a Sport Horse Breeder? _____

What other breeds do you have? _____

Do you have a stallion? _____ What breed(s)? _____

What equestrian sports are you most interested in? _____

How can the CSI help you achieve your goals? _____

Would you be interested in participating in Sport Horse Inspections as part of the CSI Sport Horse Improvement program?
(yes/no) _____

Please mail your completed form and payment to:

Curly Sporthorse International
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Juliaetta, Idaho 83535