

COLLIE ADVOCATE


THE TSCR NEWSLETTER




LATE SUMMER 2021



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Our Cover picture this quarter is supplied by Jill Fredrickson. It is her TSCR alumni, Maggie, aboard the family boat, *The SS Colliewood*. As you can see, Maggie, (as well as her two other TSCR siblings), love to go out on the water. What a wonderful way to spend a day!



Second Quarter Stats: as of August 2021

Adoption:


Intakes: 88

Adoptions: 74

Dogs in System:


In Foster Care : 14

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 *You are Cordially Invited* 

13th annual Adoption Reunion and Fundraiser



SEPTEMBER 19, 2021

Fun starts at Noon and runs til 4pm

Rocky Fork Metro Park

Millstone Picnic Area

7180 Walnut Street

Westerville, OH 43081

Join us for a day of food, fun and celebration!

Bring your adopted Collie, or any canine friend.

All dogs need to be current on vaccines INCLUDING THE FLU VACCINE. Please bring proof of vaccinations.

ADMISSION: \$15.00

Admission includes food and drink.

Children are Free! (human and fur)

ACTIVITIES

Silent Auction

Collie and TSCR items

Testing for Trick Dog, Canine Good Citizen (CGC) and Community Canine (CGCA).

Cost will be \$15.00 with \$10.00 of that going to TSCR.

Please contact Wendy acridlebaugh@yahoo.com for sign up!

MANY more exciting events!

Please bring your own chairs.

Questions: REUNION INFORMATION - ONLY

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***Must RSVP via Facebook Volunteers under Events
or Events on TSCR website.***

Smooth Takes

You may not be aware of the fact that Collie Rescue Foundation was originally founded by the Collie Club of America (CCA). That history is explained in the "About CRF" information below. The CCA contributes a small portion of its membership dues to CRF each year. The bulk of our funding does come from private donations, however.

About The Collie Rescue Foundation(CRF)

The years 2002, 2003, and 2005 were sadly landmark years in Collie rescue history. Our breed suffered three major rescues involving 50 dogs or more in that time span. The largest was the Montana Collie rescue with 171 Collies. In each case, the costs were tremendous, and those involved made many personal sacrifices. Before 2005 there was no national organization with 501c3 status that could raise tax-deductible money with distinct funds and record keeping. Mike Esch, then president of the Collie Club of America, realized that the national breed club did not have 501c3 status either, or committees or guidelines to deal with the unprecedented events. His hope for a national organization began with his tenure and continued with his successor Pati Merrill.

As the new CCA president, Pati Merrill's vision was for a national organization to have a working relationship with all Collie rescues throughout the country, via a website and contact people, but also be a separate entity from the CCA parent club. This new organization would be a resource of information, a central location for local rescues, and available for emergency funds should the need arise, whether the rescue was one or 100 Collies. In 2005, the Collie Club of America voted to provide funding for a separate, autonomous 501c3 rescue organization. No other national Collie group is dedicated to issues pertaining to Collie rescue. In September of 2005, the Collie Rescue Foundation, Inc. was incorporated with a Board committed to fulfilling those visions.

Today in 2021 the Collie Rescue Foundation, with the support of the Collie Club of America and contributions made by Collie Rescue Foundation's generous membership, continues to assist local rescues – in operations both large and small. Since its inception, the Collie Rescue Foundation has disbursed nearly \$200,000 to rescue organizations throughout the country.

When Collies come into rescue, they are often in poor health. Years of neglect take a toll on them. Rescue gets busy restoring these dogs so that they can go to their forever homes. We are here for those local rescues, and we hope you will be here for us with a donation or membership. You might also consider remembering us when doing your estate planning. Gifts made to charities are exempt from gift tax.

Did you know....

Laund Loyalty of Bellhaven was the youngest dog to ever win Westminster's Best in Show, at exactly nine months old. Only one other puppy under a year old has ever won the title (Daro of Maridor in 1938). He is also the only collie to have won the title so far, and in 1929, that meant first competing against the other 120 or so collies entered that year.



However, Laund Loyalty of Bellhaven never competed in another show after that first big win. Florence Ilch, owner of Bellhaven Collies, claimed the champion collie was the target of death threats. She even claimed that the champion she called Don had been blinded by an acid attack. While some of the threats were documented and attacks against show dogs were not unheard of, there was no veterinary report corroborating the blinding claim.

What Stinks?

It's late. You need to go to bed. You let your dog out for one more potty trip. After what seems forever, he finally comes slinking to the door. You open the door and BAM! He got skunked!! Now what?

First, you are not going to escape this odor. It is advisable to put him in your garage or shed or barn until you can grab your "skunk kit". If you must bring him into your house, put him in your bathroom with a tub. Remove all soft objects from the room that might absorb the odor. Towels, rugs, bathrobes...Make sure he was not sprayed in the eyes! If he was, you need to immediately flush them with water. If you can see where he was sprayed, rub heavy amount of cornstarch into to it absorb as much of the oily stank that you can. Now comes the fun part.

The quicker you can get the dog in the tub the better the result since the oil hasn't saturated into the hair yet.

- ¼ cup of baking soda
- 1-2 teaspoons of dishwashing detergent (Dawn works best)
- 1 quart of 3% Hydrogen Peroxide solution
- Mix in a bucket and use immediately
- Work the foaming mixture well into the coat
- Leave on for five minutes
- Rinse with warm water
- Follow with dog shampoo if desired.

Many owners swear by this recipe. It is fast and cheap. There are certainly many commercial products available that are designed (some guarantee odor removal) and it would not hurt to have them on hand just in case.

Your skunk kit should include:

Corn starch, Baking soda, Dawn Dish Soap, 3% Hydrogen peroxide, any commercial skunk odor remover for pets. Keep it all handy in a bucket for fast access!



Emergency List

In case of emergency, Please contact:

My Veterinarian: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

My first-choice contact: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

My second-choice contact: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

My third-choice contact: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

My local rescue contact: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

I have _____ number of dogs, that if not with me, are at my home address

_____, alone and unattended.

If I am incapacitated, please contact the above persons, or if my dogs are with me, all expenses for any care will be guaranteed by myself or my estate. If my dogs are injured in any way, they are to be taken to the nearest reputable veterinarian. I wish that the above veterinarian be notified regarding decisions on the dogs' care and treatment. Please contact the designated person and advise them where the dogs were taken for treatment. If the people listed above cannot be reached or cannot take custody of the dogs, please contact the Collie Rescue group listed above in favor of the local animal shelter or humane society.

Owner: _____

Owner signature: _____ Date: _____



Emergency List

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Dog 1 of _____

Dog's name: _____ Microchip number _____

Rabies Tag Number: _____

BREED: _____ Color: _____

Owner: _____

Medical condition (if any): _____

Medications: _____

Other Information: _____

Dog 2 of _____

Dog's name: _____ Microchip number _____

Rabies Tag Number: _____

BREED: _____ Color: _____

Owner: _____

Medical condition (if any): _____

Medications: _____

Other Information: _____

Grooming with Kate

Taking on Grinch feet

by Kate Fry

Let's start by cleaning up those grinch feet!! You should know upfront that trimming feet is like trimming grass. Everyone uses different tools & processes, but we are all going for the same end result.

Tool List - Curves Scissors, Thinning Shears, force dryer (optional).

First things first, trim/grind the nails. The shorter they are, the better the finished product will look. & Don't use your new nice scissors on dirty fur. You will quickly ruin them. (Same thing applies for your new clipper blades). ALWAYS work on clean hair.

I like to start cleaning it up by doing a "perimeter trim" around the edges of the foot with my curved scissors. This helps to shape out what we want the foot to look like.

Then, I use the thinning shears to clean up the hairs that stick through the top of the foot. Thinning shears are extremely forgiving - they only cut a little bit of hair at a time. *For a better result cut in the same direction of the foot (just like the picture below). Don't use them pointing left or right... it will create weird cut lines.

If you want a perfect finish, blow up in between the toes with your force dryer. Then, repeat the previous steps with your shears.

*As you will notice in the final picture this foot is not 100% perfect. You are seeing the result of a foot with a longer nail(s). Do the best you can. Work on getting those nails ground down.



HELP! My dog is lost!!

Hopefully this will never happen! But sometimes, we cannot predict the future. Use this handy guide to help you make sure you find your lost friend. Print this out and put it on your home bulletin board or refrigerator. When your buddy is gone and panic sets in, this will help to remind you of all the steps you need to take.

1. If your dog is *not* microchipped, DO IT TODAY! TSCR microchips EVERY dog! But Collars slip off, tags get lost, sometimes they slip out of the collar. A microchip is a permanent way to identify your dog. Almost every agency has the ability to read the chip. Keep up with the subscription on the chip. The company your dog is registered will remind you when it is time to renew. If you move or relocate, contact the microchip company and update your information.
2. Know the numbers to your local humane society, county animal shelter and all veterinarians in your area. Call them immediately and advise them your dog is missing. Be able to give a full description, with your dog's unique markings. Call your local police station and the county police/sheriff's office. Make a report!
3. Make signs and flyers. Use large~18"x24", bright colored poster board, and big letters. Be brief in description and your phone number. Most people are driving. Make it easy to be seen at 50 mph. Cover it with clear cellophane! Heavy dew, fog, snow or rain can smear the sign. Offer a reward! This makes people more apt to keep a look out!
4. Post signs on every corner, every phone pole, at every intersection in a 5-mile radius. Check your signs daily to make sure they are still attached and visible.
5. Many communities have Lost/Found Dog FB pages to help reach a wide audience. Post your dog's info and picture on your local community Facebook page. Use national lost pet registries, such as SamtheParrot.com, www.pawboost.com, <https://petfbi.org/i-lost-a-pet/lost-dog-action-plan>.
6. Take flyers with your dog's photograph to police stations, humane societies, county animal shelters. Ask to hang a flyer at local stores, restaurants, vet offices, and doctor offices. Give copies of your flyer to all local delivery people including UPS, Fed Ex, United States Postal Service, garbage pick-up services, feed delivery, propane and diesel fuel delivery, septic services, etc. These people travel the back roads and need to know who to call if they see your dog.
7. Lay worn clothing, food and water near the last place you saw your dog. Arrange clothing in such a way that you will know if it was disturbed. Check frequently to see if your dog has returned.
8. When you find your dog, remember to take down your flyers and signs. Notify agencies your dog was found. Remove your postings on social media.