



Carolina Poodle Rescue Review

June 25, 2008

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**“One by One Until
There are None.”**

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Julia's Fund

We have a fund in Memory of Julia. The goal is to have a house built on the Dreamweaver Farms property. We will call it "Julia's House". This will be a house where our volunteers or adopters will be able to stay overnight. Our volunteers tend to come from long distances and while the RV has helped out, the Julia House will be perfect for this need.

Julia's Fund is at **\$810** at this time.

Waldo's Complete Story

As most of you know, on April 29, 2008 Carolina Poodle Rescue received an email from the Fayetteville Tn shelter about a standard poodle that had been left in their overnight drop box. When I made the first call to the shelter, I was told that a rescue in Nashville had spoken for him and one of their volunteers actually planned to adopt him for herself.

24 hours later, I got another call that the rescue and the adopter had backed out and Waldo was now ill with stress diarrhea. Could we hurry and get him out? Obviously the shelter wasn't agreeing with him. A volunteer was also going to take him to the vet to get some meds. Meanwhile, Bunny started the transport arrangements.

24 hours after that, on May 1, we found out the worst. Waldo had parvovirus.

Lethal to puppies, Waldo was not a puppy and at least had a fully developed immune system but his test came out heavy for the virus. Treatment for parvo is expensive and time consuming and the disease itself causes the infected poodle to be highly contagious for several weeks after an outbreak.

Most dogs with parvo are destroyed, for the sake of keeping those others around them healthy. Shelter personnel called to tell me the bad news. The shelter volunteer was talking so fast and was so upset, it took me three tries to make her understand what I was telling her -

CPR didn't care that Waldo was sick. We had fought parvo before and won, we would do it again. We could and would take financial responsibility for Waldo. CPR would pay the bill, figure out the isolation protocols and we would take care of Waldo. She was floored. So was the vet staff when I called them and told them our treasurer, Beth Jancse, would be calling them with payment information. I got the vet on the phone to get a medical update and asked what his white blood count was



The Harry Potter Fund

CPR has created a fund called the "Harry P Wood Memorial Emergency Veterinary Care Fund" in honor of the standard poodle known as Harry Potter and owned by Kelli Wood.

The purpose of the fund is to provide no interest loans to adopters in the case of extraordinary vet bills incurred in emergency situations for their adopted pet. For example, let's say that someone adopts from us and years down the road the dog has to have some kind medical treatment which they might not be able to afford. If the adopter lets us know and after we verify the information, we can loan to them at no interest from this fund. That way we won't have to pull from our everyday expenses. |

If you would like to donate to this fund, please see the bottom of the newsletter for donation information.

We want your pictures! We are in the process of adding to our website an Adoption Gallery. Send us a "family photo" of your adopted dog and yourselves (and any other 4 legged or other animal/family members). Email them to:
cpr@carolinapoodlerescue.org

today. She had not done a CBC yet because of costs. She was overjoyed that I wasn't only authorizing a blood panel, I was insisting on it. Now she could work without being blind.

Three days later, Waldo was ready to be released. We found a local dairy farmer, Sharon Duncan, that had an empty stall away from her other dogs and a very large heart and Waldo went to live on the farm for a week or so. Our excellent vet in Tennessee was making a trip to South Carolina on May 9 and would give Waldo a ride down.

We put out the request for help and you responded - boy did you respond. Assistance in many ways came flowing. It was wonderful. So, we set up our brand new isolation pen and got ready for Waldo.

Meanwhile, back on the adoption committee, a couple from Florida had recently lost their standard boy. Their standard girl was lonely. They found our website and applied to adopt a standard poodle. Their application came in on 5/4/2008 and I received the completed and approved application from adoption counselor Anne Raduns on 5/8/2008. I called the Spicer's to discuss our available dogs and went through the boys we had but nothing seemed "right." Sherry would tell me later that I said it almost as an after thought. "Oh yea, then there's Waldo."

If you could see ears perk up through the phone, I would have seen Sherry's. "Who is Waldo?" she asked. So I told her the story. He wasn't officially up for adoption yet because he was still in isolation and not yet neutered but that didn't deter Sherry. I don't believe she ever even thought about another dog after hearing of Waldo.

The Spicer's (Phil, Sherry and Demi) arrived at Dreamweaver Farms on the 31st in their motor home. They spent a considerable amount of time with the now no longer contagious Waldo and .. Demi approved. The family spent the night Saturday night here and Sunday left to go to a family function with a promise that they would be back in 10 days, giving us time to have Waldo's neuter taken care of. Last Tuesday, 6/10, they arrived back at Dreamweaver Farms and made Waldo officially theirs.

From homeless to endangered, from endangered to rescued, from rescued to adopted and now a cherished companion and friend. Waldo's story is a bit more dramatic than most but it's still a familiar tale. Thank you our supporters, for helping us help those who can not help themselves. Thank you for your generosity that allowed a dog like Waldo a second chance at happiness.

Thank you Sherry and Phil and Demi for bringing Waldo into your home and your hearts. Please keep us updated. I can't wait to see how he grows.

Donna

Total adoptions:900

Remember to use www.goodsearch.com as your search engine. Goodsearch contributes to Carolina Poodle Rescue every time you use it!



Summer & Doggie Safety

By Gwen Gambill

Some ideas to help keep your fur babies safe as they enjoy the great outdoors.

Don't: ride a bike with your dog on a leash, skateboard with your dog on a leash, roller blade with your dog on a leash, exercise when it is very hot, exercise your dog right before or after he is fed.

Remember to clean your dog's ears more often – perhaps even try a hair clip to let in some air.

Be diligent about heartworm preventive and flea and tick control.

As you put away your winter clothes, ensure no mothballs go astray. They are toxic.

Keep an eye out for toxic plants. Here are some common ones: Lily of the Valley, oleander, azalea, yew, foxglove, rhododendron and kalanchoe may cause heart problems if ingested. Rhubarb leaves and shamrock contain substances that can produce kidney failure. Sago palms (Cycad species) can cause liver damage, especially if the nut portion of the plant is consumed. Fungi such as certain varieties of mushrooms can cause liver damage or other illnesses. A few other potentially harmful plants include philodendron, corn plant, castor bean, mother-in-law's tongue, Hibiscus and hydrangea.

For a complete listing of common toxic and non-toxic plants, visit www.apcc.aspc.org.

Acupuncture and TTouch, Alternative Treatments to Consider for Your Dog?

By Terry Abell

As more and more of us move into the world of dog sports, we seem to see more and more canine physical problems that are related to the wear and tear on our dogs' bodies. I personally have found acupuncture a major turning point for Riso's recovery from a chronic injury of the shoulder sustained in agility practice (the first time I tried a get-out, I went waaay too far out, right into his path- collision!) I currently use some

You can say any foolish thing to a dog, and the dog will give you a look that says, 'My God, you're right! I never would've thought of that!'
--Dave Barry

TTouch on a daily basis to maintain his overall skeleton-muscular health, and along w/some supplements feel it has been key to maintaining his soundness.

Some folks might still be hesitant to consider either of these therapies, at one time both were considered a little too alternative for established medical practice. But in 1996 the American Veterinary Medical Association declared acupuncture "should be an integral part of veterinary medicine." It has been well documented as a method of controlling pain, stimulating neurotransmitters and hormones, and having affects on liver, kidney and intestinal function. Acupuncture can be especially effective when used to treat arthritic and neuromuscular pain.

Probably the first widespread use of acupuncture on animals in the US was on the equine population. It didn't take too long before small animal practitioners were using it on their clients. Tiny, thin needles are inserted into specific spots that correspond to energy pathways in the body.

Theoretically the acupuncturist manipulates energy flows by stimulating these points, thus helping to rectify a disorder. Acupuncture used in conjunction with traditional veterinary medicine can greatly improve out come, and is often used postsurgically to speed recovery.

Vets that practice acupuncture can be certified by the International Veterinary Acupuncture Society (IVAS) or be a member of American Association of Veterinary Acupuncture (AAVA). This organization allows vets who have special training to be classified as Active and those who don't to be classified as Associate. Some links to more info on acupuncture:

<http://www.ivas.org/>

<http://www.aava.org/pub/about.html>

<http://users.med.auth.gr/~karanik/english/veter.htm>

TTouch is a method of massage developed by Linda Tellington, based on well established human medical models and initially used with equine athletes. She eventually expanded to using it on many species of animals with great success. The obvious benefit is that stimulation of the muscles and surrounding areas can increase blood flow and hasten healing. Using the right technique can also stimulate lymph glands and help with pain management as well as numerous other benefits. Some practitioners have seen remarkable results with behavioral problems as well, especially those related to stress and fear. Some links to more info on TTouch:

<http://www.ttouch.com/whyTTouch.shtml>

<http://www.howl-at-the-moon.com/id2.html>



Our Mission

To rescue, rehabilitate, offer permanent sanctuary and, when appropriate, rehome needy poodles and small dogs.

To encourage the human-animal bond by promoting activities that serve to bring animals and their people closer together

To support the efforts of those in the animal rescue community seeking to end euthanasia as a means of population control.

Beth Jancse, Editor

Any interesting stories or pictures? Email them to me at:
bethj@carolinapoodlerescue.org



Carolina Poodle Rescue

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