



Carolina Poodle Rescue Review

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"One by One Until There are None."

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Available Pets We have more than just Poodles!

Meet Troy



A 4-year old, miniature poodle, Troy was found as a stray and turned in to a local shelter. He is an affectionate and playful guy but he has one thing that he really doesn't like--something around his neck. Why? We don't know. Although we do find that this sometimes happens to dogs who have had a shock collar or have been caught by a trap pole at

From Donna's Desk by Donna Ezekiel



One of the most often misquoted excerpts in history is the one that says music soothes the savage beast. I didn't know it myself until I started doing research for this article. The actual quote says music soothes the savage breast. Who would've thought!

I prefer that music soothes the savage beast. Not just any music either. I have found that the sound that soothes the beasts that I live with comes from my own lips. Singing badly and usually off key, I have cute little songs for all of my dogs. I use a lot of commercial jingles to create the songs for my dogs. I also use popular songs that have fun rhymes or that match something about the dog that I'm singing to. For example my foster lap puppy Jesse had his own song based on the popular song by Rick Springfield called "Jessie's Girl."

When Springfield sang it, it went like this:
You know, I wish that I had Jessie's girl
I wish that I had Jessie's girl
Where can I find a woman like that?

When I sang it to my foster puppy, it went like this:

You know, I wish that I was Jesse's girl!
I wish that I was Jesse's girl!
Where can I find me a labbie like that?
Where can I find me a labbie like that?

From where ever Jesse was he would come running when I sang his song.

My other most favorite song was sang to the tune of the old Chiquita banana commercial. If your too young to remember the 1944 classic, here's a [link](#) to the lyrics.

For Ethel, a golden labradoodle that was rescued from an Amish puppy mill, that song became a lifeline. Her words were much simpler than the original version but I used most of the tune.

Ethel banana you're so neat
Ethel banana you're so sweet
Ethel banana you're so cool and you rule
Ethel banana you're so neat and you're so sweet

A few days after Ethel was placed in her new home, she managed to jump the fence. Scared and alone Ethel refused to come to any of the many people who were looking for her. I had cared for Ethel for almost 2 years. I had sung that song to her every day. When I finally got to the spot where she had last been seen and started singing that silly little ditty, Ethel recognized her song and finally, with me singing at the top of my lungs,

some point in their past.

We really hope this wasn't done to Troy but whatever the reason, he needs an experienced and patient person or people to help him overcome his fears. One look at his face shows you what a smart, sweet guy he is.

Sponsorship Dogs



Meet Evan

Poor, sweet Evan has been diagnosed with Sarcoptic mange. Since this form of mange is highly contagious, Evan and his pal Perry (who has been exposed) will have to be confined from all other animals at DreamWeaver Farms for 6 weeks.

Treatment for the mange will run about \$90 per dog and these poor guys will only have each other for entertainment. So in addition to financial support, some toys such as bully sticks, pig ears, kong toys, or treat dispensing balls would be great to help them while away the weeks. No stuffed toys please as these can become carriers of the mange.

Random Acts of Kindness

To caregiver Cassie -- thank you and you know why.

Debi Raby -- for sub sandwiches and heartworm treatment!

John Glover -- for at the drop of a hat, changing his plans this week to bring Bladen, a scared to death moyen poodle, from the Bladen County animal control facility to Dreamweaver Farms with no stops.

Cathy Shoultz -- for Donna's voice recognition computer software -- she loves it!

Wishlist for CPR

- [An electric pressure cooker](#)
- Microchip scanner--these are no longer given away and CPR's broke. \$300 estimate.

A Wish Fulfilled-- A New Car for CPR!

followed me home.

To this day Ethel's family sings the banana song to her. It is her anchor in a very scary world.

Our canine friends do not have the same type of vocabulary that we do. What they do have is a sincere desire to hear sunshine in our voices when their names are called. The best way to do that is to have a sweet little song that's just between you and your dog.

So don't be embarrassed and don't be shy. Make up a song that will make your dog smile. Sing to them every day. They will love you even more for making the special effort.

How I Became a CPR Volunteer, Foster Home, and Treasurer

by Beth Jansce



In July of 2005, I submitted an application to be a volunteer and foster home. I had more time since my children were no longer infants. I've had poodles my whole life. At the time I put in an application, I had a mini poodle and a greyhound. I thought about volunteering for the greyhound group, but they were too far from my home. But, I do love poodles and found CPR on Petfinder.

The adoption committee started processing my application. Two things were against me. One, I had three children under the age of 5. I had a five year old and two 3 year old boys. I believe one of the comments Donna Ezzell made was, "Doesn't she already have her hands full?" Second, I had a greyhound. She was concerned that my greyhound, being a retired racer, would have the prey drive still functioning and go after the little dogs that I wanted to foster. Donna had a problem one time with a greyhound going after her little Millie. After much debate, the adoption committee decided to go forward and do a home check. They sent a volunteer who was not pro-children-with-dogs. I believe when she reported back to the committee, she said my home was doggie heaven. My children and dogs alike were most well-behaved. I passed. I have never let Donna forget that she tried to run me off.

I was a volunteer now and about to become a foster home. Before the fostering could begin, Hurricane Katrina happened. CPR decided to go in a van loaned from a local humane society to help. Donna requested volunteers. I stepped up to go with her. On the way, I found out that Donna never balanced the bank statement. I volunteered to do that. Little did I know, that CPR would grow to what we are now. Maybe I should've thought a little longer before volunteering to do that.

I have been the Treasurer, Webmaster, and Business office for CPR since then. I have had about 35 foster dogs in that time and failed fostering 101 only once. I am most honored and humbled to be part of this organization. My motivation for volunteering? I have a sign on my desk that says it all "It matters to the one".

Special Thanks for Recent Donation Drive

by Donna Ezzell

I would like to send out a very special thank you to all of the wonderful supporters who helped during our recent crunch. The support was incredible. We got all of the dogs out of the Greenville shelter.



Rose



Isaiah

The number one thing that I heard was especially to make a place for the nine-year-old whose owner had died. He was named Isaiah and it turns out that he is even older than nine we think. He's blind and next week he will get those teeth cleaned. Placing a senior citizen who is completely blind can be a challenge. Isaiah will be looking for sponsors. He will be looking for a home also. If he doesn't find a home than he has a home with us.



It's here! Our brand new (to us) Ford Focus Station Wagon was hand delivered by John Glover of Wilmington NC. John and his wife Laura made the generous donation of the 2000 model wagon after hearing of CPR's needs.

It gets 30 miles to the gallon! Heaven!

Special thanks to John and Laura both for the donation and for the delivery. More special thanks to Mike Rundle who is sponsoring the repair of the A/C unit and the cruise control, new tires, a tune up and has asked that I get all of our drivers through a defensive driving course. I'm working on it Mike. Thank you all!

Help Wanted

One of the best ways to help poodles in need that lets you do it from home is to be an adoption counselor. Do you have 2 to 4 hours per week to give? Do you have an unlimited phone plan? Do you have Word? Do you enjoy talking to other dog friendly people on the phone? Do you have good instincts about people? If so - adoption counselor work may be for you. For more information, email Sherry Wilson at poodles4ever@bellsouth.net.

Become a Foster and Help Give a Special Dog a Chance

Are you looking for a way to help? Are you gone from home no more than 4 hours per day? Would you be willing to make a trip to Dreamweaver Farms in April for training? Do you want to work with a special fur-baby?

If you answer "YES" to these questions, then we have just the opportunity for someone like you! For the past several months, we have been revising the foster program into a rehabilitation program. We are looking for volunteers--rehabilitation homes for some of our very special dogs. These dogs may have socialization issues, a medical condition that needs to be stabilized, or other challenges. If you are this very special person and want more information, please email me at debi@carolinapoodlerescue.org

Petsmart Liaisons Raise \$7500+ for CPR!

Did you know that CPR could receive an additional \$15 from Petsmart for each dog (or cat) adopted? Did you know that the goal for the year is to find forever homes for over 500 CPR fur-babies?

So let's get out the calculator, and see what this means . . . WOW! An additional \$7500 per year for



The plight of older dogs with nowhere to go through no fault of their own touches many of you. It does me too. Sadly we are currently very limited in how many more seniors we can take. In the next few months I will be talking with you about what we need to do to expand our ability to offer long-term sanctuary to older dogs. We need to build and to do so I will need your help.



Keller



Elijah

Thank you for allowing me to save Isaiah and the others who were with him. With your help we will be able to offer a safe place for many older companions who find themselves alone when they need us the most.

Keeping in Touch: An Apology

by Donna Ezzell

I need to tell a lot of people I'm sorry. You e-mail me and you don't hear from me. You call and I can't always return the calls. I am fielding over 300 e-mails a day. We are seeking alternative ways to handle the wonderful flow of information that you are sending this way. I appreciate so much your updates and your well wishes. I read every single one. I love the happy stories. I cry when we lose one. But I can't always sit down and type back to you and for that I'm sorry.

Here are some new addresses for you to use when reaching out to CPR.

newsletter@carolinapoodlerescue.org = reaches our newsletter editor, Cason Lynley. If you have updates on your adopted dog and photos to share please send them to Cason and she will include them in an upcoming newsletter. Share the good news with everyone. I love getting your updates.

bethj@carolinapoodlerescue.org - reaches Beth Jancse, our treasurer. If you have questions on donations, our IRS status, or anything having to do with money, that is where you go.

debi@carolinapoodlerescue.org - reaches Debi Raby, our new foster rehab home coordinator. I hope to make Debi very busy in the next few months. We will be kicking off foster rehab home training in the next six weeks. If you are interested in working in this area, please e-mail Debi for information.

Joni@carolinapoodlerescue.org - reaches Joni Peterson, our on-site adoption counselor. Contact Johnny for questions on dogs you are interested in adopting or sponsoring.

Poodles4ever@bellsouth.net - reaches Sherry Wilson, head of our adoption team. If you are interested in working on our adoption committee, Sherry is the person to contact.

Memstang68@yahoo.com - reaches Jennifer Smith, who coordinates our Petsmart events. If you are interested in hosting a table at Petsmart or at any venue, please contact Jennifer for training and information.

Thank you so much for understanding. Thanks to you with a growing. We're saving more companion animals than ever before. With growth always comes a better way to handle the growth. Bear with us while we find that better way.

Crate Training: Making Obedience Training Fun and Easy (Part 3 of 3)

How Long Does Crate Training Take?

This is a tough question, and there's no pat answer. It truly is different for every dog/owner combination. While there are other benefits of crate training in addition to those listed above, most dog owners agree that you're ready to stop crate training when:

- You can trust your dog to urinate/defecate in the proper place at the proper time.
- You can trust your dog to be left alone for the day without his exhibiting

Carolina Poodle Rescue! And that does not include what is dropped into a donation jar or the support that new volunteers and fans of CPR bring!

Many people are not aware of CPR and a big banner with a few cutie poos, poo mixes or non-poos is a great way to let them know and gain their support. All we have to do is make sure we are eligible to get the \$15 for each adoption.

Petsmart will give CPR \$15 for each adoption that is done in the week that we show up at any Petsmart location for an adoption event! Simply we have to have a Petsmart adoption event each week of the year at any location and we have an extra \$15 for each of our 500 adoptions for the year!

We need liaisons at different locations: Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, Spartanburg, Winston-Salem, Hickory and others! If we can get 8-10 liaisons and a rotating schedule of events, this means each liaison would only have to have an event once every other month and we could have all 52 weeks of the year covered!

We are already an Adoption Partner with Petsmart Corporate, so setting up an event at your local Petsmart is really easy. If you are interested in spending a few hours every other month to help raise more than \$7500 for CPR, then contact me and I will let you know how easy it is! This is a great way to help Carolina Poodle Rescue raise money and gain publicity!

Jennifer Smith
Memstang68@yahoo.com
919-971-5120

Never Say No

We never want to say no when there is a dog who needs to come to Carolina Poodle Rescue. Thank you to those who have already given, but we are still in need of more Never Say No supporters. Please visit the [Never Say No Page](#) and help us always say yes!

Want Your Dog to be in Pictures?

Help CPR Decorate!

We are decorating our adoption center and want your help! We have room dividers in each office that are crying out for new pictures to go in them. Want to be considered?

We need the following sizes:

- Fifteen 5" x 7" photos
- Six 8" x 10" photos
- Four 4" x 6" photos
- Four 3.5" x 5" photos

If so--choose your favorite photo and add a caption--your name, your dog's name, and adoption date. Print the photos and mail them to 6705 Union Highway, Pacolet, S.C. 29372 and also email a shot to: donna@carolinapoodlerescue.org. We'll put up a special site for pictures selected.

Great Deal and a Great Way to

destructive behavior, such as chewing the furniture or scratching the door to your house.

Unless this is true of your dog, you need to continue crate training until he exhibits acceptable behavior to you. Using a crate the proper way can help maintain the sense of loving companionship until your dog learns what behavior is acceptable.

The Crate Training Process

Okay, here we go. It's time to walk you through the crate training process. Before we jump in, it's important to keep two things in mind while crate training.

- Training should take place in a series of small steps.
- The crate should always be associated with something pleasant.

Stay steady and consistent, and don't rush.

The Dumb Friends League (ddfl.org) lays out these general guidelines:

(1) Introduce Your Dog to the Crate

When you bring home the crate for the first time, place it in a relatively out-of-the-way place in the room you have chosen for it (see locations below). Try to fasten the door open if you can. You don't want the door to hit your dog and frighten him. Bring your dog over to the opening of the crate. Don't force him to go inside if he doesn't want to right away. Speak to him in a pleasant tone of voice when he is near the crate. If necessary, encourage him by placing a few pieces of food or dog treats at the entrance of the crate.

Don't feel that you're doing something wrong if your dog refuses the treats in the presence of the crate. Some dogs won't go near their crates the first time they see them. Don't force him to enter right away. He will gradually grow accustomed to the crate's presence and the pleasant sound of your voice as he walks near it.

If necessary, toss some treats into the crate to urge him to go inside. If this doesn't work, try tossing one of his favorite toys inside. Your goal is to lower the anxiety level that he associates with his new "den."

He will eventually walk into and out of the crate at will, but be patient with him. This could happen right away, or could take a few days.

(2) Start feeding your dog his meals inside the crate

Your goal in this step is to get your dog to associate pleasant events with his new crate. One of a dog's favorite things to do is eat. So, we want to get him to associate this with his new crate.

Place his full food dish as far to the rear of the crate as possible. If your dog has an issue with going that far to the rear of the crate, try placing the dish a little closer to the front. Continue to do this until your dog feels comfortable enough to eat without hesitation.

Should you close the door while your dog is eating? Experts disagree on this issue. Try to close the door once the dog begins eating inside his new crate, but watch closely. If your dog exhibits signs of anxiety with closing the door, open it back. At the next mealtime, try closing the door again. Eventually your dog will accept eating inside the crate with the door closed. Again, you, the owner, need to show patience.

After your dog finishes his meal, praise him, but leave him inside the crate with the door closed. These two positive reinforcers (his meal and your pleasant tone of voice) should be enough to encourage him to stay inside his crate after his meal is finished. If he begins to whine to be let out, you may have increased the length of time too quickly. Next time, try leaving him in the crate for a shorter time period.

Important Note: If your dog whines to be let out, it's very important that you NOT let him out until he stops whining. This will send the wrong message. You don't want your dog to think that whining gets him what he wants. Exhibit tough love and leave him inside until he calms down.

(3) Prepare your dog to begin spending more time inside the crate

It may take a while for your dog to feel comfortable eating his meals inside his crate. Rest assured, he eventually will. After this, you can confine him there for short time periods while you're home. Call him over to the crate and give him a treat.

Give him a command to enter. Here are some of the more popular ones:

- "Kennel Up"
- "Den Up"
- "Go Home"
- "Kennel Time"

Help CPR!

So what's the good deal? For a donation of \$25, Carolina Poodle Rescue will ship you an Easy Walk Harness - for the same price that the big box pet stores charge. To purchase, visit the [CPR Easy Walk Harness Program page](#).

BUT... if you purchase this from CPR, you won't be buying one harness. You'll be buying two. We will be able to buy one for you and one for the farm. We want to be able to offer these to our adopters at a reduced cost but coming up with the money for the initial order has been a challenge. With this special program, we can offer a win/win situation for everyone. You get one - and a CPR dog will become more adoptable when he walks on a harness that helps him be well-behaved.

Fink's Jewelers Inspired by Carolina Poodle Rescue

An employee of Fink's Jewelers and supporter of CPR has inspired the Virginia and North Carolina based store to begin carrying "Our Cause for Paws" jewelry. Taking the CPR slogan as their own, Fink's is joining in the mission to see every dog find a home.

Their promotion of the Cause for Paws jewelry line includes a parable demonstrating the power of that slogan, "One by one until there are none."

One day, an old man was walking along a beach that was littered with thousands of starfish that had been washed ashore by the high tide. As he walked he came upon a young boy who was eagerly throwing the starfish back into the ocean, one by one.

Puzzled, the man looked at the boy and asked what he was doing. Without looking up from his task, the boy simply replied, "I'm saving these starfish, Sir".

The old man chuckled aloud, "Son, there are thousands of starfish and only one of you. What difference can you make?"

The boy picked up a starfish, gently tossed it into the water and turning to the man, said, "It made a difference to that one!"



Remember to **iGive** while you're doing your online shopping. Every search helps CPR and every online purchase associated with iGive helps raise donations. For more information about iGive and iSearch, go to www.iGiveiSearch.com.

Pet Insurance

We love our pets, and 73% of families would be willing to go into debt if their pet needed medical care. But they don't have to! Best Friends pet insurance helps ensure that no matter the illness or accident, you are financially prepared. Plus, your

- "Kennel"
- "Crate"

You can try to encourage him by pointing to the inside of the crate with a treat in your hand. After your dog enters the crate, praise him, give him the treat and close the door. Sit quietly near the crate for five to ten minutes and then go into another room for a few minutes.

Once you return, sit calmly again for a short time. Then let him out of the crate. Repeat this process several times a day. With each reiteration, gradually increase the length of time you leave him in the crate. Also, gradually increase the length of time you're out of his sight.

Once your dog will stay calmly in the crate for about a half hour with you out of sight for the majority of the time, you can begin leaving him confined in the crate when you're gone for short time periods and/or letting him sleep there at night.

This may take several days or weeks. However, you must take care to perform crate training the proper way. Once you do, the benefit to you will be a very well behaved dog that you can trust with your home and your possessions.

The Wrong Way to Crate Train

It is possible to misuse (or abuse) crate training with your dog. What is the biggest mistake dog owners make with crate training?

Using the crate as a method of getting a dog "out of the way" for long periods of time. A crate does get the dog out of the way occasionally, but some people misuse it to get the dog out of the way, most of the time. One study about dog surrenders to shelters found that dogs crated for long periods were more at risk for surrender because people used the crate to put the dog "out of sight, out of mind."

Crating a dog for eight hours overnight or while you're at work is not cruel. However, if you plan to do this, the dog must be taken for a long walk prior to crating. Also, make it a point to let the dog out to eliminate immediately after you return home.

People who crate a dog for extremely long periods should question why they wanted a dog in the first place. Dog training expert Adam Katz tells us that you just can't keep your dog in a crate for an eleven-hour workday to play with him for only 20 minutes before bed. This is no life for a dog (or you).

Another common mistake dog owners make is letting the dog out of the crate too quickly and for the wrong reasons. The first time you put your puppy into his crate, he will whimper and cry. When he does, you will be highly tempted to take him and hold him. This would be a mistake. Again, do NOT do take him out when he cries. If you do, you will be reinforcing the wrong behavior (i.e., the dog thinks "if I cry, I get let out."). Don't defeat the purpose of crate training by reinforcing behaviors you don't want.

However, done properly, crate training can be a wonderful experience for the both of you. The benefit will be a well-behaved dog that's happy and secure in his surroundings. You'll thoroughly enjoy your dog for years and you'll be proud of him or her as well.

RECOMMENDED RESOURCES:

- Adam Katz, Secrets of a Professional Dog Trainer. Copyright 2003 By Browning Direct.
- Jason Oxenham, Sit, Stay Fetch. Copyright (c) 2000-2004 Libros Media.
- Jason Montag, Doggy Be Good. (Jason is also the author of Potty Professor, a good volume on dog housetraining).
- Charlie LaFave, Dog Training Zone , (c) 2004 NetBiz Marketing Inc.
- Brett Fogle, Dog House Training Secrets (Brett is a dog trainer and also a former pet store owner. If you're having a particularly frustrating time potty-training your dog, we highly recommend Brett's book).

Review Sites

These sites do a periodic review of dog training materials available online. Some are updated monthly (which is impressive). Very objective, and worth a click.

- Dog Training Review - reviews dog training material about training topics other than just crate training.
- House Training Dog - Here, you'll find review of ebooks that pertain specifically to housebreaking (potty training).

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Miss an earlier portion of this article? Crate Training, part 1 and part 2 can be found in the January and February 2012 CPR newsletters.

purchase helps homeless pets, too!

Get a FREE Quote Today!

Got a Food Lion Card?

Shop at Food Lion? If you do, a portion of your purchases can help CPR. It's easy – link your MVP card to Carolina Poodle Rescue and help us to succeed.

Please go to: www.foodlionmvpwards.com

Step 1: Click on - Register your MVP card to support your favorite School or Charity!

Step 2: Enter your Food Lion MVP card 12 digit number and click submit.

Step 3: Enter your contact information.

Step 4: Add an Organization to support. You can enter the Charity code: 252362 or do a search in State: SC, Carolina Poodle Rescue. Click find. It will bring up Carolina Poodle Rescue.

Click add.

And remember . . . ask 5 friends to link their Food Lion cards to CPR.

Email a Friend About Us

Tell 5 friends!
Check Carolina Poodle Rescue out on our [Facebook page](#).

Can you tell 5 friends about CPR? Can you Facebook or Twitter a link to our web page? The power of networking is unlimited. Telling 5 friends, and asking them to tell 5 friends, is the best way to reach many people and tell them about the animal rescue, small but determined to make a difference. Thank you!

Sign Up for the Carolina Poodle Rescue Weekly Diary on our Blog

It's a weekly diary of what is happening at Dreamweaver Farms. There will be regular updates on dogs that we are helping with medical issues, new in-takes, generally good stuff that's happened, and adoptions.

If you don't want one more web site to visit on a regular basis, you can have the weekly diary delivered straight to your Inbox.

Simply go to the [blog](#). Below the CPR mission statement, you'll see a box to enter your email address. Once you submit your address, you will receive a confirmation email. The email will ask you to click on the link to confirm your address. After that, you will simply get the updates in your inbox!

In case you'd like to read the weekly diary on the [CPR web site](#) or [Facebook page](#), we are posting it there as well.

The Rainbow Bridge



Dedicated to those who have passed over



"Cupcake"

**The first dog ever adopted from Dreamweaver Farms
 Jeanette Hartssock, Concord NC**



"Pepi"

Carolyn Craig, Granite Falls NC



"Tokyo"
Dreamweaver Farms, Pacolet SC

We'd Like to Hear from You

Do you have a story about a Carolina Poodle Rescue dog that you'd like us to publish?

Please send your stories to newsletter@carolinapoodlerescue.org as well as a photo or photos to go with the story.

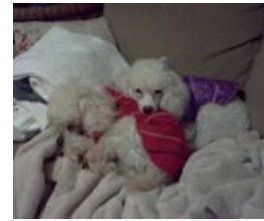
More Pictures



SnowAngel enjoying the view



Leon, getting ready to leave for his new home



Rocket (formerly Oscar) and Abby (formerly Lacy) Davis lounging at home

Carolina Poodle Rescue is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Donations are tax-deductible.

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.

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