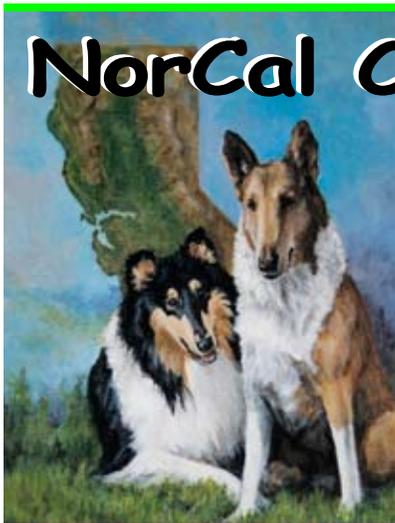


NorCal Collie Rescue Newsletter

Spring 2015



NorCal Collie Rescue is a public benefit non-profit corporation, California corporation number C2798651. NCR has received its 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status from the IRS, EIN: 20-3381549. All donations are fully tax deductible.

NorCal Collie Rescue

274 Redwood Shores Pkwy. #210
Redwood City, CA 94065
info@calcollierescue.org

NCR phone and voice mail (650) 851-9227

Newsletter Editor

Vicki Jones (650)529-0812; vicki.doylejones@gmail.com

Norcal Collie Rescue newsletters and information are offered on line at <http://www.calcollierescue.org/> and Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/norcalcollierescue>) with broadcast updates mailed out via Mail Chimp. Newsletters get mailed to our donors, veterinary offices, and special friends and to those who request them. Printed color copies are expensive, so please share the Newsletter with other Collie lovers and tell them to contact us if they would like us to include them on either our e-mail and/or snail-mail mailing lists.

International Collie Rescue

By Karen Boselly

Two years ago I was contacted by an American-based rescue group that was involved in rescuing dogs from Taiwan. As you may have heard—and forgive me as this truth is unbearable for most Americans—the dog meat trade in some Asian countries is rampant. This sad truth must be said for the purpose of this article.

At the time, I was leery of International dog rescue. I knew nothing about it and felt it might meet with disapproval here in the States. Our squeaky clean, integrity-based reputation could be at risk. After all, I thought, don't we have enough dogs here in the US in need of being rescued? The answer to my own question was "yes" we do have hundreds—if not thousands—of dogs in shelters who are being euthanized every day in the US. BUT, not many collies. NCR is able to rescue each and every collie that comes before us without becoming overburdened. We help them no matter their age, medical needs, or behavior concerns. Yet even so, we don't have enough collies to satisfy the numbers of adopters who would love to have a rescued collie of their own. AND, the policies of many shelters of late is to NOT allow us to pull purebred collies from them, unless they are deemed unadoptable by the public. We do have issue with that, but that is a whole other article.

That being the case, we did agree to allow the Taiwan rescue group to send us one collie. Collies are pretty rare in Taiwan as well, so over the course of the next two years we rescued only four total and assisted NorCal Sheltie Rescue in rescuing five or so shelties as well.



Glory Before

Glory After



Tony Before

Tony After



Celia Before

Celia After



Anna Before

Anna After

The four collies, Anna, Glory, Tony/Brody, and Celia, were all in very poor condition when they arrived in the US. Emaciated, muscle atrophy, skin, ear and UTI infections, and practically no hair. Most of them were Heartworm positive, but were treated in Taiwan before they were sent to us. The miraculous thing about all four of them was that they were not fearful of humans. All were sweet-tempered, well mannered dogs. They even had a little basic obedience training by the Taiwan rescue.

Since then, we have also said yes to two Korean collies, Baram and Alice. All six of our international rescue collies were in danger of falling victim to the dog meat trade in their countries.

After lots of TLC and vet care, five of the six beautiful collies were placed in homes who adore them. Their families are very grateful that NCR decided their lives were worth saving, no matter where they came from. Celia is the only one still in our care. She is very elderly and is in sanctuary where she will be loved and cared for for the remainder of her life.

Because of the vast distance, language barriers, and the costs associated in getting them here, it is not an easy task. And the process of healing the dogs from their multiple medical issues can be long and daunting. But we could not be happier that we did decide to say “yes” to these dogs and are able to witness them thriving and so loved in their new American homes.

Collie Health

Useful internet resources for canine health and safety

Note that the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Hotline, the best resource for any animal poison-related emergency, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, has a new website: <http://www.asPCA.org/pet-care/animal-poison-control> The toll-free number is still: 888-426-4435 (a consultation fee may apply).

The article below, cut and pasted from <http://news.vin.com/VINNews.aspx?articleId=35393&callshare=1> (the VIN News website) is comforting for those of us with “White-tipped-tail” or “Irish Patterned” dogs, the Collies and their cousins, who are prone to a genetic mutation that causes what can be lethal problems with the blood-brain barrier if they are given certain medications (see <http://www.calcollierescue.org/drug.html>), including the most commonly used heartworm preventative, Ivermectin. While dosages in Ivermectin-bearing heartworm medicines are small enough that they don’t generally cause any problems, most of us have preferred to use milbemycin oxime, which was found in the heartworm medicine, Interceptor. When Novartis took Interceptor off the market due to a manufacturing problem, it was a worry. Now Interceptor will again be available.

No matter which heartworm preventative you choose for your Collie, don’t forget the requisite dosages. Invariably fatal over the long run if not treated, Heartworm is one of the ugliest diseases, yet one of the easiest to prevent, though there is some indication that the heartworm microfilaria in the south are developing a resistance to the medications (see the September 2011 article, “Heartworm Resistance Update,” in *The Whole Dog Journal*). The “cure” for heartworm, once contracted, is an immiticide treatment that is beyond brutal, at best requiring months of crate rest and sometimes leading to severe neurological damage or death.

Interceptor Parasite Preventive Returning to Market— New Owner Elanco Cites Popular Demand

By Edie Lau for The VIN News Service, January 20, 2015

The return of the anti-heartworm drug Interceptor is ballyhooed with a banner at the North American Veterinary Conference, which opened Saturday in Florida.

More than three years since production problems pushed Interceptor off the market and its manufacturer then canceled the brand, the popular pet parasiticide is coming back.

Under the new ownership of Elanco Animal Health, a division of Eli Lilly and Co., the once-a-month tablet made to protect dogs and cats against heartworms and intestinal worms will be available this spring, the company announced Monday.

The reintroduction reverses a decision in 2013 by Novartis Animal Health, the originator of Interceptor Flavor Tabs. Eli Lilly bought Novartis Animal Health in a transaction that closed on Jan. 1. In a news release, Elanco called Interceptor “the heartworm protection trusted by more veterinarians for their own dogs for over 20 years” and said its return is spurred by popular demand.

The formulation will be the same as before, according to company spokeswoman Colleen Parr Dekker. The active ingredient in Interceptor is milbemycin oxime. The drug is designed to protect dogs from whipworms, roundworms, hookworms and heartworms; and cats and kittens from adult roundworms, hookworms and heartworms.

Exactly when Interceptor will be back depends upon the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Parr Dekker said in an interview by email. Elanco anticipates the action by early spring. “In fact, launch quantities of Interceptor Flavor Tabs have already been

produced and are ready for shipment following release,” she said.

Dr. Beverly Brimacombe, a veterinarian in Lakeland, Florida, called the announcement about Interceptor “the best news I’ve heard in a long time.” Brimacombe said she’s repeatedly urged Elanco representatives to revive the anti-worm drug.

A practice owner and one-time breeder, Brimacombe said she found Interceptor to be a particularly effective agent against intestinal worms in her region and more affordable than other oral anti-heartworm products.

One such heartworm preventive is Trifexis, made by Elanco. “Trifexis is massively expensive,” Brimacombe said, on the order of \$25 per month compared with \$4 or \$5 a month for Interceptor.

Whether Elanco will sell Interceptor at its former price is unclear. Parr Dekker did not have an immediate answer about pricing.

Trifexis is designed to do more than Interceptor— it targets fleas as well as heartworms and intestinal worms. But depending on the situation, veterinarians may recommend something else for flea control. In fact, the options for controlling parasites on dogs and cats are broad and expanding to a bewildering degree. There are pills, soft chews, solutions applied to the skin, and collars; products for dogs only, cats only and both; and products that work against just one type of parasite, a few types of parasites or an array of parasites.

Choosing the best product or combination of products involves considering factors including pet species and breed, types of parasites prevalent where the pet lives, pet and owner lifestyles and owner preferences.

The return of Interceptor is the latest chapter in a tumultuous history for Novartis pet parasiticides. The products were casualties of manufacturing problems that lasted for 16 months starting in late 2011. The loss of the parasiticides Interceptor, Sentinel Flavor Tabs and Sentinel Spectrum, among other animal drugs, caused consternation among veterinarians that was compounded by poor communications by Novartis.

When production resumed in spring 2013, Novartis discontinued Interceptor but kept the Sentinel line. Like Interceptor, Sentinel contains milbemycin oxime. Sentinel Flavor Tabs contain lufenuron, as well, to control fleas. Sentinel Spectrum has the same ingredients as Flavor Tabs plus praziquantel to target tapeworms.

During the manufacturing hiatus, veterinarians and pet owners who used Sentinel or Interceptor were compelled to switch to competing parasiticides. When Sentinel returned to market, some stayed with the products they'd switched to, while others welcomed it back.

Dr. Steven Hornstein, a practice owner in Monroe Township, New Jersey, is among those who were glad to see it back. He'd been a big user of Interceptor, but didn't mind going with Sentinel. "I consider them almost interchangeable," he said.

During the period when neither was available, he switched to Trifexis but found it to be a less-than-ideal substitute, Hornstein said, for these reasons: First, it was significantly more expensive. Second, although it costs more, Trifexis doesn't

protect against ticks. Ticks being a big problem in his region, pet owners had to buy something else for that. And third, Trifexis is dogged by persistent rumors, mostly purveyed on the Internet, that it's unsafe. "Whether it's true or not, it becomes reality," Hornstein said. Given its reputation, it's simpler to avoid Trifexis if possible, he said.

Asked whether public doubts about Trifexis influenced Elanco's decision to offer Interceptor as a second heartworm preventive, Parr Dekker, the company spokeswoman, replied only: "Trifexis continues to be a leading choice for veterinarians and pet owners. We are pleased to be able to provide a full portfolio of parasiticide products to complement any clinic recommendation or client need."

(In acquiring Novartis Animal Health, Elanco did not acquire Sentinel. The line was sold to a third company, Virbac Corp.)

With Interceptor on its way back, Hornstein hasn't decided whether he'll drop Sentinel in favor of Interceptor. "I'd be curious to see what the prices are going to be for both," he said. "I may make a recommendation to clients based on that."

Then again, he may go with something else. From the dynamic realm of pet parasiticides, Hornstein said he expects to see yet another form of protection become available soon: a tablet that kills fleas, ticks and heartworm, which would fully cover at least some of his patients' needs for parasite protection.

Rainbow Bridge



Cody



Jean Luc



Lily



Max



Robin/Kato



Peter Rabbit

Peter Rabbit was one of Chauncey Wilson's 82 "Yolo's" that NCR rescued in 2008. Karen Boselly suggested the idea of a story/tribute to Peter and the Yolo's for the next newsletter "to highlight some of the key players/adopters of those dogs. Like the people who helped the Montana and Texas collies, the dedication of the Yolo folks should be documented with a follow-up story about the dogs for whom they gave so much. Peter was special for many reasons. He represents a huge event in the history of NCR. To me, his passing means that huge part of our past is really *past*. I know there are a few Yolo's still living, but Peter represented them all in my mind for some reason. Like an icon. RIP sweet Peter Rabbit, you are missed." Those of you who were involved with the Yolo rescue, please email us so that we can contact you to get input, pictures, and stories about the part you played, the collies you adopted, etc.

Events

There will be another Collie Fun Day in the Fall. Dates and details to follow on our website.... Make sure we have your email (it is important to stay in the loop). If you don't have email and would like information on the Collie Fun Day when it becomes available, contact Lauren Caudill (laurie@calcollierescue.org), who will be hosting it.

Tomball Seizure Collies, NCR's Texas Trio

By Lauren Caudill, NCR Area Coordinator



MERCY aka DOTTIE



BARKLEY aka BENTLEY



LUCY aka PENNY

In August 2014, a large number of collies were seized from a home in the Tomball, TX (in the Houston area) after a judge granted a federal court order as part of a bankruptcy case. According to court documents, the owner testified in federal court that she had approximately 35 collies (<http://www.click2houston.com/news/rescued-collies-start-road-to-recovery/27827920>). This was not the first time this owner had dogs seized from her home. In August 2007, 51 collies were seized from this very same owner. History was repeating itself. The judge reached out to Houston Collie Rescue's president, Vickey Willard, to see if the organization was able to take on 35 dogs. After 8 hours of removing dogs from the home, there were 90-plus dogs, including pregnant females. "Every time I got a batch out, I'd go back deeper," she said. "It kept going on and on. I didn't think we'd ever get them all," Willard said. Among the maladies were ear infections, demodectic mange, overgrown nails, "hot spots" due to fleas, some of the dogs were severely malnourished and dehydrated, 19 had heartworms. Many had diarrhea and vomiting. The conditions the dogs had been living in were deplorable. All of the dogs were moved to a volunteer's ranch that became affectionately known as "Camp Collie." The final count once the pregnant dogs had given birth was over 150 collies!

As in 2007, NorCal Collie Rescue, once again wanted to provide assistance to as many of these Tomball/Houston Collies as we could effectively help. Once again, because of the great distance and challenging logistics, we were struggling to provide assistance to Houston Collie Rescue (HCR). Many collie rescue groups from all over the country stepped up to help HCR. Rocky Mountain Collie and Sheltie Rescue stepped in and took 10 dogs, and volunteers, Mitch Telson and Shauna Hoffman, stepped up for Southland Collie Rescue to transport 4 dogs to Southern California, and Southwest Collie Rescue took in 11 collies. Over and over, rescue groups, collie and animal lovers across the country stepped up to adopt and help these collies. We wanted to help but couldn't seem to coordinate legs of the journey and timing between Houston and Northern California. In late October, we reached out one last time to HCR to see if they still needed assistance as things seemed to be winding down. Camp Collie was empty and most of the dogs had been placed in foster

homes, but they had a few very fearful, collies they needed help with though they didn't want to give us their "problem children." Over the past few years NCR volunteers have had a lot of experience with fearful collies, and we had foster homes open that were more than capable of helping these dogs overcome their fears. We were happy to help!

Around this time, my husband and I had planned a week-long RV vacation to Bodega Bay. When we got the word from HCR, I very apprehensively called my husband and asked him if he would like to drive to Houston to pick up some collies instead of RVing in Bodega Bay. Now mind you, the trip to Bodega Bay was about 250 miles round trip with lots of R&R and the trip to Houston was 3700 miles round trip—all driving. I expected him to laugh at me, but without hesitation he said "YES"! So we prepped the RV to comfortably and safely transport 4 dogs (our own and the 3 we were to pick up in Houston) by removing the dining table and chairs and installing travel crates. Then began our week-long journey to Houston and back. Upon arrival at Camp Collie we met with volunteers Sandy and Alice, just two of HCR's amazing core volunteers who handled everything like clockwork. They introduced us to our new traveling companions, Lucy, Mercy and Barkley – our Texas Trio.

The next three days were the most nerve racking of my life! With a large RV it isn't easy to find quiet, out-of-the-way places to stop and walk the dogs. We pulled into truck stops for gas, but it was out of the question that we would walk these fearful dogs in loud, busy areas. We were constantly on the lookout for quiet parks on side streets in little towns and remote RV sites where we could safely walk the dogs with minimal stimulation and fear triggers. They traveled well in their crates and seemed content to sleep. Teaching them to walk up and down the RV stairs was an experience—which was never actually mastered. Along the way we were getting to know their sweet personalities. Lucy, our petite, smooth, sable girl was the most precocious and fun loving of the three. She so much wanted to explore the world, yet was afraid. So she would bark boldly at each new and interesting animal, sound, or unknown object she came across. Mercy, our older, smooth, sable girl was very reserved and shy but oh, so sweet. My husband became her comfort and she would snuggle up on the couch with him,

and when she was scared she would run to him for protection. These two were starved for love and affection after a life in the kennels. Barkley, our rough, blue merle boy, was deathly afraid of life outside of his crate. It would take him three or four attempts to leave his crate before he would actually come out. He was aloof, but when you showed him affection, he would melt in your arms. Barkley was aptly named for his love of barking at each new experience. Once we got them home and let them out in the yard, they ran and ran and barked and played and barked and played. They were free. None of the dogs we brought back to NCR had medical issues so we focused on love, socialization, and overcoming their fears. We will always love them and remember our journey together. They are still a work in progress but have come a very long way since that hot August day. It was a long journey for them, but as of February 1, 2015 all three have been placed in their forever homes.

We, at NCR, were so glad to have been able to have been a part of this rescue in some small way. However, acknowledgments need to go out to all the people who stepped up in Houston to help these dogs: the many HCR volunteers that worked tirelessly to pull dogs out the home; the generous family that converted their ranch into Camp Collie for a time; the vets that came to treat and care for these dogs; the people that showed up to bathe and feed 100+ dogs on a regular basis; the many foster homes; rescue groups, Collie Rescue Foundation for their assistance to Houston Collie Rescue; and to the many collie/animal lovers that donated food, money and other necessities. You all did an amazing job saving the lives of over 150 beautiful, sweet, wonderful collies. You made a difference and

Fleas! Know the Enemy

By Kay Keziah as published in *The Shepherd's Post* (English Shepherd Source e-newsletter) March 2015

Fleas are a real problem for all pet owners. With spring right around the corner, I did some research. Below are some interesting facts and information that will help you understand the ways of the flea and assist in your defense.

Flea Facts:

1. Fleas are dark brown wingless insects 1/16 to 1/8 of an inch long.
2. They are agile, and can jump 8 inches high and 13 inches horizontally.
3. Fleas have four life cycles:
 - Eggs: laid on their hosts and usually fall off the hosts. Eggs hatch from 2 days to 2 weeks (think about where your pet sleeps and hangs out!)
 - Larva: take 5 to 12 days to develop to Pupae.
 - Pupae: can stay in this state average 14 days to 180 days before emerging as adult fleas (can be up to a year).
 - Adult flea: once an adult flea, they begin to feed on animals within minutes! An adult flea can live up to 180 days, on average.
4. Just one female flea can lay up to 50 eggs a day after she mates and has a meal of blood (up to 2000 eggs in her life time).
5. Female fleas consume 15 times their own body weight in blood a day (think anemia).

are all Heroes. We THANK YOU for the work that you have done and will likely continue to do for the love of a collie.

And there's MORE...The following is the text from KPRC Channel 2 Houston from June 8, 2015. The woman who was hoarding the dogs previously was found to have six more collies and five cats:

TOMBALL, Texas -

A Tomball optometrist facing criminal charges for animal cruelty is in trouble again for violating a federal bankruptcy judge's order relating to that case.

In August 2014, as part of a bankruptcy judgement, the judge ordered the seizure of more than 100 collies found at Elaine Kmiec's Tomball home. At the time, Kmiec claimed to be a breeder, but in court Monday, Kmiec's attorney said her client was a hoarder, suffering from serious mental illness.

Houston Collie Rescue got a tip recently that Kmiec was collecting animals again. "We had a feeling it would just be a matter of time before we caught up to her," said Vickey Willard, with Houston Collie Rescue. They found six dogs and five cats inside horse stalls Kmiec was renting on a Magnolia ranch.

"This was the beginning of another hoarding situation," said Zandra Anderson, a Texas dog lawyer.

Pictures show the cats stacked on top of each other in small plastic crates and dogs with mange and glue caked on their ears.

In court, Kmiec told the judge she misunderstood his order to not keep, care for or own any animals. The judge called Kmiec a liar and said she had "no moral compass." He said the only way to make sure she didn't fall back into her old habits was to make her wear a GPS monitoring device, a move applauded by the animal rescue group.

"If we can track her and monitor her, we can find out if she's has other animals she's caring for and hopefully this will put a stop to what she's doing," Willard said.

The dogs and cats are now in the custody of Houston Collie Rescue and will be adopted out to the public when they are medically cleared.

6. Ninety-five percent of the flea population lives in some state in the environment while 5 percent of the population lives on the host animal.

7. To thrive, fleas need the relative humidity to be between 70 percent and 85 percent and the temperatures to be between 70 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

8. Fleas thrive in warm, dark, moist places!

Flea Preventive Plan

Nothing will work 100 percent, but having a preventive plan will help immensely. Keep pet bedding and sleep/rest areas cleaned weekly...at least a good shaking out of the bedding outside in the sun light. Where you shake the bedding out, use some baking soda (helps dry the fleas up). You can also sprinkle baking soda lightly on the pets bedding.

Vacuum regularly and seal the vacuumed debris up and throw sealed into garbage outside. If you have outside pets, clean areas weekly and use soap and water to wash the area, then treat with baking soda. Talk to your Vet about flea control you can purchase.

With this information on fleas you will be better able to fight a flea problem should one arise! Below are links where I obtained data. You may find them helpful.

Flea | Wikipedia (<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Flea>)

10 Facts about Fleas | pet MD (http://www.petmd.com/dog/general-health/evr_multi_10facts_about_fleas)

Fight the Fleas | VetMedicine http://vetmedicine.about.com/cs/diseasesall/a/befreeoffleas_2.htm



Collie Magic—or Collie Coincidence

Below is what we hope will be the first in a series of articles on “Collie Magic.” Over the years there have been some seemingly supernatural coincidences around our rescue Collies, encounters that go beyond that perfect “match made in Heaven.” We are hoping that those who “experienced” some of these happenings will share them with us, as with Andrea Moss and Vicki Jones at the first “Camp Collie” in Montana.

Karen Boselly’s story of Fred Sylvester and his beloved Sundance may be the most compelling “Collie coincidence” of all. This story has been published before, but it never ceases to cause awe and wonder. We asked Karen to retell it here as the lead article in a “series.”

A Story of Collie Magic...The Fred and Sundance Story by Karen Boselly

I got a call from a young man who told me that he could no longer keep his 7-year-old Collie. He said that he had moved in with his girlfriend’s family, and her Dad didn’t want the dog there. He brought the dog to my house and signed the release papers. He told me that the dog was his Mom’s dog, but she had moved to Wisconsin and had planned to have him ship the dog to her. But it never happened.

The Collie’s name was Sundance. He was a Beautiful Blue Merle. He was in pretty poor shape, matted and dirty and full of tapeworms like I have never seen—of course caused by the massive amount of fleas all over his body. He had embedded foxtails in his skin...he was just a mess.

I emailed our area coordinators to let them know that we had a new dog on the block. I immediately got a response from one of them telling me that a man by the name of Fred Sylvester had been on our waiting list for a Blue Merle for a couple of years. And that he had adopted a sable-and-white Collie from us the year before. She said he was a great guy and a great Collie home. She gave me his phone number, and I called him right away. That conversation went something like this.

Fred: (super deep voice): “Hello.”

Karen: “Hello Fred, this is Karen with NorCal Collie rescue. I understand that you have been waiting to adopt a Blue Merle Collie.” Fred: “Yes I have.” Karen: “Well guess what? I just got one in a few days ago. He may be older than what you were expecting though. He is 7.” Fred: “My Sundance would be 7, too, now. So yes, I would love a 7 year old. My ex-wife took him and my two other collies from me and moved to Wisconsin three years ago. I begged her not to take my dogs, and I have tried to locate them, but she disappeared with them and I haven’t seen them since. I really miss them, and I adopted two sables to try to heal my heart, but I’m still looking for a Blue to replace the one she stole from me.”

Karen: “Wait, did Jeri [area coordinator] already tell you this one’s name?” Fred: “No, no one told me anything.” Karen: “Well that’s odd because his name is Sundance, too! Hmmm...” I asked him if he knew the young man who had brought Sundance to me. Fred: “YES! That’s my stepson!”

I told Fred my address, and though he lived an hour away, he got here in a half hour somehow. When I went to the door, I saw



a giant man with a long, grey braid down his back and a bandanna around his forehead. He wore a black leather vest with some motorcycle club logo on it. Slightly intimidating, so I reached up and put the chain on the door and opened the door just a crack. I said “Fred?” He said in his very deep baritone voice. “Yeah, I’m Fred.” I had Sundance by my side, and I opened the door. They both recognized each other immediately. Fred collapsed to his knees, and Sundance jumped all over him. It was the most joyous reunion I have ever seen. With tears running down my face, and his, I had Fred sign the adoption papers just to make it legal, but no adoption fee was charged. I was so happy to reunite this dog with his best friend and visa versa. What a pair they were.

After that Fred and I became dear friends. The man stood about 6’6” with a large build. But I found out later that his nickname was Teddy Bear, and rightly so. He was a gentle giant. After all how many Harley guys are there who have a deep love for Collies? Fred used to train bears and other exotic animals in a circus. That sort of tells you something about this man.

Fred visited often, bringing his three collies, Tuffy, Rusty and Sundance to my house for play dates with my collies, and he also volunteered to be a foster home for me for rescued collies.

Fred passed away in a tragic accident at work in 2006. He had told his family just days before the accident that if anything happened to him, to call Karen at Collie rescue to take his three beloved collies. With just that info to go on, his family didn’t think they could ever find me, so they decided to take the three dogs to the shelter. But on the day they were to go to the shelter, a good friend of Fred’s looked up “Collie Rescue” on the internet and NCR came up, then they looked for a “Karen” on the contacts page. She then called me to tell me of the tragic loss of my friend.

I took in all three collies. I took them to Fred’s funeral, and it was obvious that they knew. Rusty even jumped up on the casket, crying uncontrollably. A few months later I placed the two sables together in a wonderful Collie home. But I couldn’t let Sundance go. After all, it was a miracle that Fred and Sundance were reunited after all those years apart, and it was Sundance who led me to my wonderful new friend. Sundance lived five more years with me, to the ripe old age of 14.5, and passed away peacefully in 2011.



Adoptions 2014



Daisy and Delilah



Emma



Lucy (Penny)



Rany



Shiloh III



Cassie



Tony-Brody



Bonnie



Doug



Sundance & Cassidy



Angel



Lily



Sascha



Gracie



Francesa1



Sammie



Glory



Vadar



Baram/Behron



Max/Ruly/Oliver



Jack

LOOKING FOR COLLIE CALENDAR STARS

We all know how photogenic collies are, so make sure you have your camera on hand this summer to snap that special photo or two for our 2016 NorCal Collie Rescue Calendars. Our calendars are one of our largest annual fundraisers. We even have international fans! Check out our Cafe Press store (<http://www.cafepress.com/norcalcolliersq>) for examples of the kinds of photos we've used in the past, and send calendar questions and submissions to Andrea Moss at andrea@calcollierescue.org.

NCR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Karen Boselly, President
Mary Calaham, Vice President
Cristen Shinbashi, Treasurer
Lauren Caudill, Secretary
Charlene Logan Burnett, Director

AREA COORDINATORS

Central Valley & San Joaquin Valley, Alameda & Solano Counties & Reno, NV

Area codes: 209, 916, 950, 530, and 775

Karen Boselly	(209) 836-9235	karen@calcollierescue.org
Margie Gee (assistant)	(916) 486-4347	margie@calcollierescue.org

Contra Costa County

Area codes: 510, 707, and 925

Francesca Schrick	925-270-3650	francesca@calcollierescue.org
-------------------	--------------	-------------------------------

Sonoma & Napa Counties

Area code: 707

Jean Roberts	(707) 252-2134	jean@calcollierescue.org
Tracey Flemming	(415) 515-7143	tracey@calcollierescue.org

Yolo County

Area code: 530

Charlene Logan Burnett	(530) 758-4830	charlene@calcollierescue.org
------------------------	----------------	------------------------------

Monterey, San Benito, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Mateo, and San Francisco Counties

Area codes: 831, 408, 650 & 415

Mary Callaham	(831) 645-9543	mary@calcollierescue.org
Laurie Caudill	(909) 630-6411	laurie@calcollierescue.org

Fresno County

Area Code: 559

Margaret Mabee	(559) 375-1048	margaret@calcollierescue.org
----------------	----------------	------------------------------

Please make sure to update your e-mail and US mail addresses with us, and please ask other Collie families you encounter to do the same. Thank you for staying in touch with NorCal Collie Rescue (<http://www.calcollierescue.org/>).



NorCal Collie Rescue

274 Redwood Shores Pkwy. #210
Redwood City, CA 94065

FIRST CLASS MAIL
ADDRESS CORRECTION AND
FORWARDING REQUESTED

