

ARF: Humane Society of Jackson County



ARF 2020 news

01 Foster parents wanted!

by
**Jane
Finneran**



Poor “Mom” left on her own with a belly full of pups. She crawled under a porch in Forest Hills to have the puppies and keep them safe. The homeowner called the shelter and the shelter boss had to crawl in and pull them out one at a time—and they kept coming and coming. **Eight** in all!

At first the fostering was easy; the kids could not get out of the swimming pool and Mom was free to come and go. But she did the hard work of feeding and keeping them clean.

Within a few weeks they could get out of the pool, and life was not the same for me or Mom. I would put them in an x-pen to feed them and clean up (several times per day). Then they could have the yard for a rumpus. And what a riot it was. Mom was reluctant to leave and go for a walk at first. But within a few days she would be at the gate saying, “Take me away” with her eyes!

We could go a little more each day until she got a nice 20-30 minute outing.

One thing we always stress: Don’t keep those puppies! The first couple of times it’s hard to let them go, but it does get easier knowing they will have good homes with responsible owners. If you keep all your foster puppies, you won’t have room to foster again. And cute little puppies soon become teenagers that will destroy your house. Most importantly, many puppies only have a small “cuteness” window! So I advise you to foster the puppies, love them, and let them go. Take it from me; I’ve been fostering for over 15 years.



Could you use a little cuteness in your life? It is a great way to get your mind off of the news and the problems in the world. If you have a cellar, garage, or an out building where you could keep a few pups for a few weeks, you should try it! You will have a lot of laughs. Everyone is worried about letting them go. Usually after a few weeks of caring for busy puppies, you don’t mind putting them on the bus. And we can *always* get you more! That is the unfortunate state in Jackson County.

Here’s the story of one foster litter:

Within a few weeks they could get out of the pool, and life was not the same for me or Mom.

“ Welcome! ”

A Note from the Treasurer

by Lorna Barnett

2020 will not be remembered as the best year ever for the Humane Society of Jackson County—or any of us! Early in the year, when COVID-19 swept across the country, we had to suspend many of the services we normally provide to the people and pets of our region. Our partners in the spay/neuter program also suspended operations for months. Our traditional fundraising activities weren’t possible with social distancing.

ARF didn’t stop working, however; we just moved into providing other services to help families with pets. Just like communities all across the country, families lost jobs and income and some could no longer afford to look after their family pets. Their priorities had to be feeding their children.

Of course, ARF volunteers worked hard and had wonderful successes as well. Our foster families continued to pro-

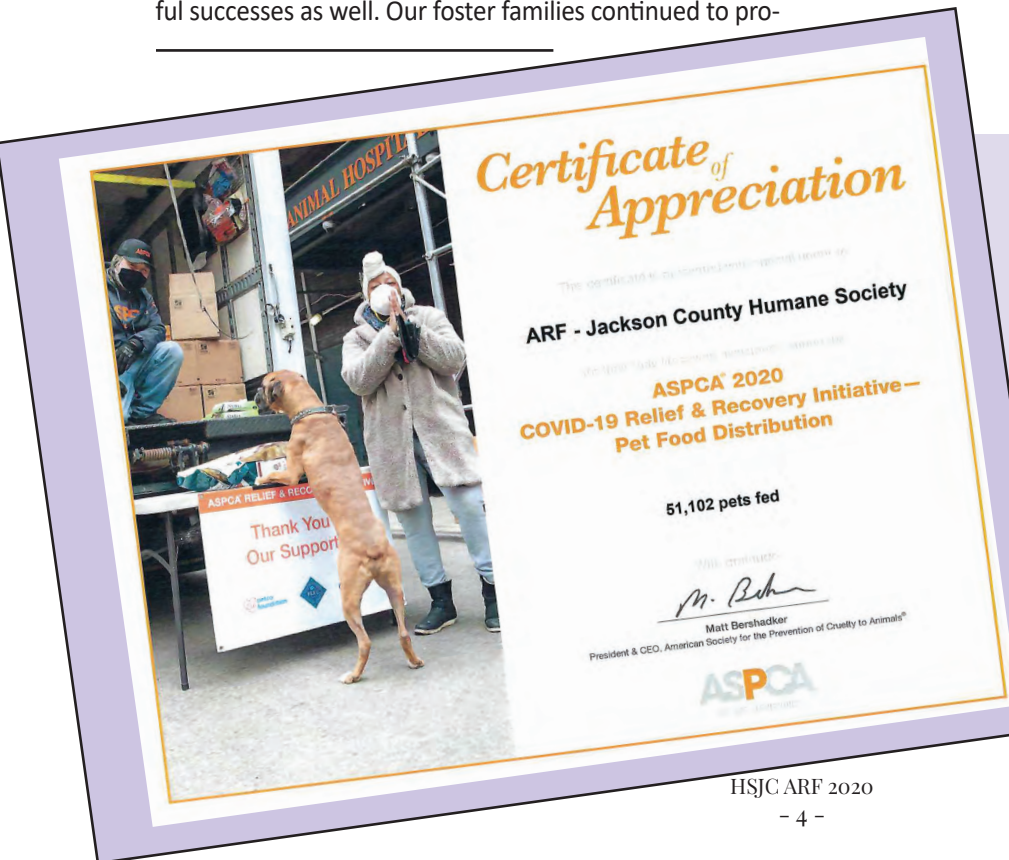
vide care to surrendered pets, and lots of adoptions happened at the Jackson County Animal Shelter. We recently received a Certificate of Appreciation from the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for participating in pet food distribution events that providing food to 51,102 pets in WNC during the COVID pandemic. That’s right! More than 50,000 pets did not go hungry or have to be surrendered to shelters because their owners struggled financially.

While things slowed down, we still found homes for more than 175 dogs, 131 of which came from Jackson County Animal Shelter when the shelter grew too full. Our volunteers also fostered and/or bottle fed more than 50 puppies. Despite the hiatus, we assisted with the spay neuter of more than 700 animals, paying for several shelter animals to get fixed so we could alleviate shelter congestion. We treated

11 dogs for heartworms, and we paid for extensive surgeries and testing for several more dogs that were starving, abused, hit by cars, neglected, or who were born with congenital illnesses. Some of these dogs required travel to expensive specialists.

Many of our supporters have continued to make donations, and many of you made generous donations to specific dogs on Facebook. But our funding goals were not met this year. I hope that as you read our annual newsletter that you will consider increasing your normal donation to help us get back on track with our funding needs.

I am always filled with gratitude and amazement when I receive your donations and know that we live in a loving community with people who care about each other and about the wonderful pets in our homes and neighborhoods. Thank you for all you do.



03

Pet Animal Overpopulation in the Time of COVID

WRITER:
NORY PROCHASKA

ARF and Catman2 have long managed regular transports to the ASPCA Spay/Neuter Alliance to provide low-cost spay and neuter to local pet owners. Twice a month on early Monday mornings, people have been able to bring their pets to the ARF facility in Bridge Park, to be met by a transport truck from ASPCA Humane Alliance. Animals are placed in plastic crates, which are labeled with the owner's name and pet's name, loaded on the climate-controlled transport truck, and off they go to Asheville. The next day, at mid-day, the truck returns to the ARF facility and people pick up their pets, minus their baby-making body parts. Over the years, we've seen few aftercare problems, and a large dent has been put in the pet overpopulation situation in Jackson County. The spay/neuter transports have been popular and well-utilized.

Enter Covid.

The spay/neuter process requires close human interaction—registration, payment of fees, receipt of aftercare instructions, loading and unloading pet crates, wrangling excited and worried pets into unfamiliar crates in a novel situation. The Covid pandemic put a dent in these activities for very practical reasons. Transports were discontinued in March, and five months passed with no open-to-public transports taking place.

In response to the continuing need in spite of the pandemic—including an overwhelming spring “kitten season”—an online registration system has been developed and enhanced, and payments are taken digitally whenever possible. New procedures have been adopted for handling pets on arrival at the ARF location, and for interaction between owners and volunteer staff. Clients have been cooperative about measures to protect the volunteer staff, staying in their cars until staff can greet them individually, having their animals already crated (for cats; dogs are crated at the vehicle), wearing masks during interactions,



and minimizing numbers of people attending. A group of stalwart volunteers has adapted to the new procedures, almost seamlessly.

The demand for spay-neuter services hasn't decreased at

all—the first transports with the new procedures were cats-only, and filled by online registration within a day of opening. We've seen few no-shows (generally those who pre-pay show up). The first transport that included dogs went off smoothly. The ongoing war against unwanted and feral pet overpopulation is back on!

We've all had to make accommodations to the demands of the Covid pandemic. Throughout the year, and very much

“Doc would bend over backward to save every wayward pet. He would always go above and beyond for his furry patients.”

behind the scenes, the tireless efforts of a few dedicated animal advocates have made it possible for Jackson County to make a legitimate dent in the amount of unwanted companion animal reproduction, helping to stem the tide of homeless animals in our area. We owe them a BIG debt of gratitude!

A Tribute to Dr. Rick Wall

by Kaleb Lynch

March 7, 1953 – February 6, 2020

Early this year, our community lost a beloved friend to the animals. Dr. Wall spent his life taking care of furry family members at Sylva Animal Hospital, including thousands of ARF dogs and cats over the years. “Doc” would bend over backward to save every wayward pet.

Several years ago, I took in a foster beagle mix who had been beaten and whose leg was in bad shape. Doc took great care of her and helped make her more comfortable. She **hated** Dr. Wall (to be fair, she was scared of most men) but that only seemed to make him more fond of her! She would growl at him every time he approached her kennel, and he would just laugh, shake his head, and carry on. Her leg was trashed, but he still wanted to try and save it. He called his orthopedic vet friend at Junaluska Animal Hospital to arrange for us to have her seen there, took me to the side, slipped me \$200, and said, “Go on, get her some help.”

He would always go above and beyond for his furry patients, especially those more complicated medical cases that ARF always seems to have in abundance. His heart was made of pure gold, even though he was just as grouchy as possible!

Dr. Wall *loved* animals and *liked* people. He was an integral part of our organization and our community, and we will never forget him. May there be an endless flow of cold Corona at the Rainbow Bridge.



04

DOGS & ALLERGIES: A VET'S PERSPECTIVE

Dr. Sandra Black, DVM

DOG: Thump, thump, thump...
 YOU: Stop scratching!!!!
 DOG: Thump, thump, thump...

Just like us, dogs have allergies. And the types and causes are just as varied for dogs as they are for us. So let's delve into some of the more common causes of allergies, the symptoms dogs may experience, and the treatments we have to help them.

Disclaimer: *This is by no means a complete list of types of allergies and treatments available. Plenty of natural and alternative therapies can also provide relief; I just am not that well versed in them. Just remember: even natural therapies can cause allergic reactions or poisoning, so make sure you do good research.*

First, a definition of allergy: a

state of over reactivity or hypersensitivity of the immune system to a particular substance called an allergen. Most allergens are proteins from plants, insects, animals, or foods. These proteins interact with the dog's antibodies, then attach to mast cells, which then release histamine, causing local or systemic inflammation. We can categorize allergies in several ways, either by the allergen (corn, bee venom), by

the route (ingested, contact), by the time to reactivity (acute, delayed), or by the clinical signs (rhinitis, rash). To muddy the classifications, various allergens can cause similar symptoms. For example, an allergy to chicken might cause itchiness, but so could an allergy to fleas or grass.

Symptoms of allergic reactions are numerous: itchiness, red or inflamed skin, sneezing, swelling of the eyelids, lips and ears, diarrhea, vomiting, and ear infections. Less common but much more serious are the life-threatening anaphylactic reactions (like the responses to rattlesnake bites). Symptoms are gross swelling, difficulty breathing, stupor, profound weakness, pale gums, coma, and even rapid death. If you see these symptoms, call an emergency vet at once.

This article's focus is on the more common, "He scratches ALL night long" problem. Getting to the reason why your dog is suffering can be a long, involved, costly, and frustrating process. To start, treat the fleas. One flea can set off a cascade of itchiness, so due diligence could save a lot of time and money. A visit to your veterinarian should include discussions of allergy testing, thyroid testing, a food-elimination trial, and possibly a referral to a veterinary dermatologist (who knew there was such a specialty!). Other helpful diagnostics include skin scrapings, ear or skin cytology, and fungal cultures.

For many reasons, the first treatments are often directed at symptoms relief:

- Allergy-relief medica-

tions are often helpful, especially if the allergen exposure is a short-lived one. Diphenhydramine, hydroxyzine, and chlorpheniramine are antihistamines available for use in dogs (but make sure they don't contain other ingredients that dogs can't tolerate, like Xylitol sweetener or over-the-counter pain medications).

- Prednisone is a steroid with strong anti-inflammatory properties. Sometimes it is appropriate to calm things down while other treatments are implemented. Prednisone is not without side effects, so it should be used prudently.
- Many special hypoallergenic or soothing shampoos or sprays can provide some relief as well. The baths are more soothing if you use coolish or tepid water. And make sure you rinse the shampoo off well.
- Fatty acid supplements with Omega3 and Omega6 taken orally can often help a dog's skin become less inflamed and a more competent barrier, with little to no side effects.

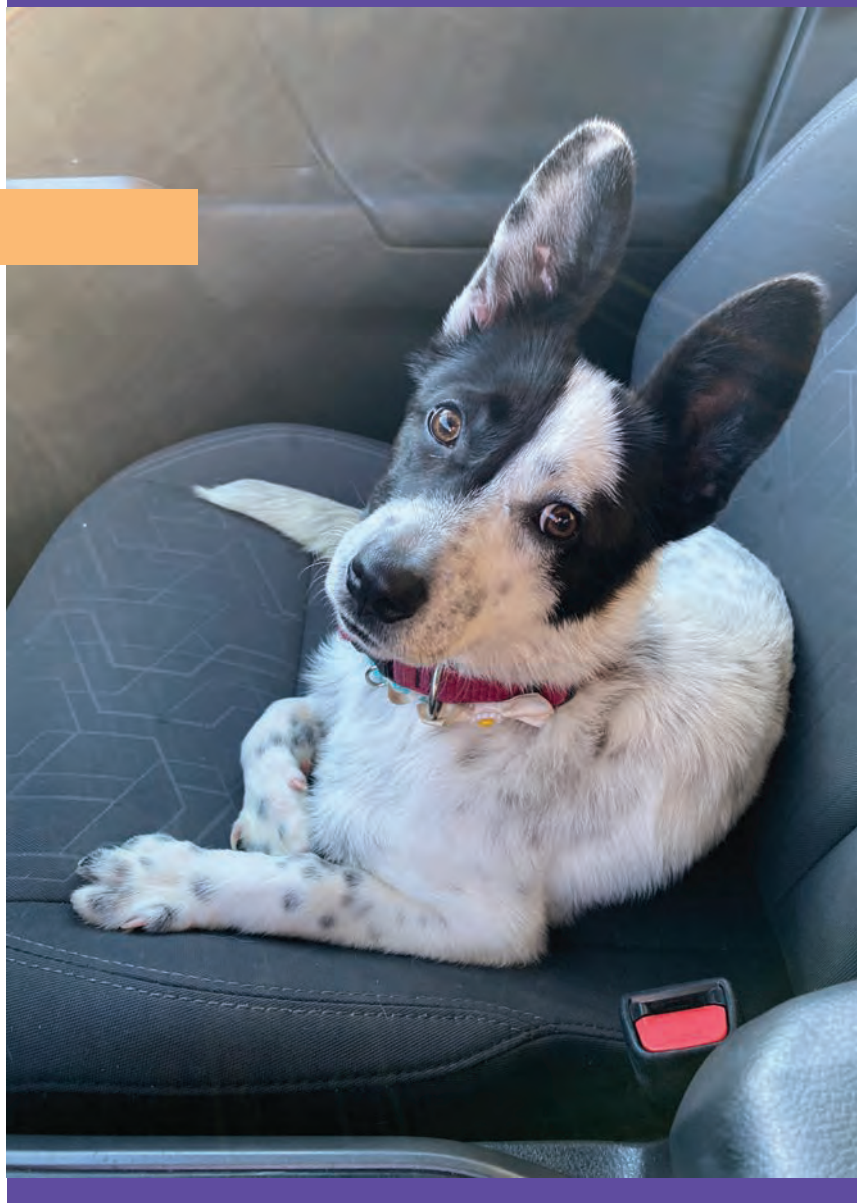
We've probably all heard talk about grain-free foods, and you can buy many grain-free brands. But any protein in food can be a trigger—dairy, beef, wheat, chicken, eggs, lamb, soy, buffalo—not just grains. A food elimination trial requires a methodical approach to removing and introducing various

proteins and needs a minimum of six weeks for each trial. Some serious hypoallergenic diets are available, but I would not recommend them until several other diets have been tried.

And now for some more extreme treatments. Drum roll please.....

- Hyposensitization injections are made directly from the allergens your dog is allergic to, once the vet has established what that is. Microdoses start desensitizing the immune system. These are ordered by your vet, but given at home.
- Atopica is a cyclosporine that tamps down the body's immune response. It will calm down the inflammatory response and block the itch response.
- Apoquel is a newer medication that is neither a steroid nor an antihistamine. It works by blocking inflammatory pathways. It comes as a pill and is given at home by you.
- Cytopoint is a biological medication that targets and neutralizes one of the main proteins that send itch signals to your dog's brain. It is an injectable given by your vet once every 4 to 8 weeks.

So, clear as mud, right? The allergic response is complicated—in dogs and well as people—and the diagnostics and treatments are also complicated. But a step-wise, directed approach by you and your vet should help your pet be more comfortable.



THIS SECTION CONTAINS SOME “HAPPY TAILS” ABOUT SUCCESSFUL ADOPTIONS

Fulfillment by Meagan Yeager

05

I thought I knew what love was until I had the pleasure of meeting the strongest women in my home town: Fierce ladies, with a passion for saving lives no matter the cost—and no one dared stand in their way. They built their organization ARF from the ground up, meeting every Saturday in

the heat of summer to find loving families for the dogs they took in to their own homes, advertising in the local newspaper, and funding their operation with a donations jar in the office. The animals, of course, had fans and water and motherly eyes always upon them. The ladies, however, had their

lawn chairs and clipboards and support for one another. It was all they needed to rescue hundreds of dogs and cats every year. In their compassion, they inspired many people, including at least one little girl.

At twelve years old, I was chosen for a scholarship, and in order to keep that scholarship I had to work so many community service hours a year. Naturally, I chose ARF as the sole beneficiary of these hours, because what child doesn't want to spend all day giving love to puppies? Well, the actual work was something young me certainly hadn't expected, but Jean, Mary, and Veronica were quick to guide and teach those skills needed to care for the animals being fostered. It was the most rewarding experience of my youth, and I learned a lot more than how to fill water bowls and fill out adoption paperwork; I came to know selfless love. I watched these women take responsibility for very real lives that were failed by others, and only hoped I could one day give happiness and safety like they did.

Fast forward to a few months ago, and I received my chance. At Sylva Animal Hospital, we see many cases walk through the door, but only a few like little Rita, the “accident” puppy who had been saved by ARF and the Jackson County Animal Shelter. She was dumped at a painfully young age, no doubt because her congenital “defects” are a bit obvious even to an untrained eye, in spite

of her pretty Heeler coloring and bunny ears. The list of her health problems was long, and we came to learn that the inside of her weird little body was just as strange as the outside. In spite of it all, she was so happy, and had so much energy. But she had no adopter, and the cost of her medical expenses was high, and her life had such a bleak outlook—she already has urinary incontinence. What do you do when there is no right, easy thing?

Needless to say, after a happy-tears-filled conversation with Mary, Rita lives with my family and me now. We plan to let her tell us when she is no longer happy, because we can give her that time, and no puppy ever deserved the chance for life more.

Rita (now Beretta) never faltered from the moment she stepped paw in her new yard, and her two new siblings, thankfully, only aid-

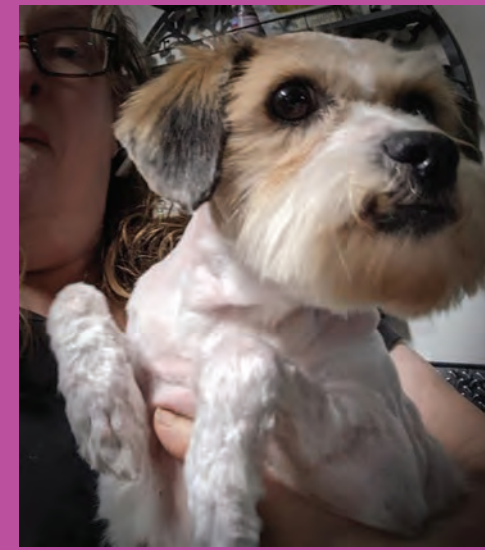
ed in helping her acclimate. I can't help but thank ARF for handing Rita over as if I were doing them a favor, when really, they did us the favor. They let me bring this lost light home, where I'm happy to say she shines brighter than ever.

Thank you, ARF ladies, for giving me the strength to save Rita's life, unknowingly, all those years ago.



- THE - NINE RESCUES

Recently, the shelter discovered a person in dire need of help. Due to the owner's rapid and severe decline of health, he could not take care of his nine beloved dogs and didn't know where to go for assistance. The shelter staff took them all in and groomed two of them, and ARF coordinated the grooming of six dogs with My Best Friend Grooming and Smoky Mountain Pet Services, who each donated hours grooming these dogs so they could move again. One special-needs dog was adopted, ARF took two that needed special wound care, and Cashiers-Highlands area Humane took the rest. Thanks to the wonderful people in our community, these dogs got a new look and a new life! A great big thank you goes out to all who came together to help make this happen!



pocket's story by sandra black

Over the years, I have adopted several cats from ARF. Each in his or her own way has brought me joy and comfort. Recently I had to say good-bye to one of those adoptees from 15 years ago.

Pocket was a mere nine ounces when I got her from Mary Adams, and she was struggling with an upper respiratory infection. This kitten was a hot mess and so small that she fit in my lab jacket pocket (hence her name). I kept her there to make sure she stayed warm and got socialized, and I fed her every couple of hours.

Time flew (warp speed!). Pocket passed away this year, but now I have 15 years of great memories of a beautiful black and white cat. Currently, I have littermates Cinder and Mango, who are the last set of kittens I got from Veronica Nicholas, the long-time president of ARF until she passed a couple years ago. Mango insists on helping me brush my teeth, and Cinder loves to fly from the fridge to the island and the island to the curio. Then the two of them pile up together and my heart just melts.

I am thankful for these furry ones, and for all the people in ARF that rescue them and care so deeply for them. If you enjoy your pet, dog or cat, rescued

from ARF or not, please consider a donation to ARF to help them continue doing their wonderful work.





sick and wounded dogs

Our shelter takes in lots of animals with special medical needs, and occasionally some come to ARF directly. Because the shelter doesn't have funds to help these dogs, ARF works to rehabilitate them and get them ready for adoption. This year we had a great many heartworm dogs and a few other special needs animals. Jenny was peeled off of Mockingbird Lane after being hit by a car. Her owner surrendered her to us, and your donations paid

for about \$3000 in surgeries. Spoony had a rare clothing disorder. Leonard, Noah, Sarah, Elvis, Alexa, Zina, Danny, Suze, Katie, Star, and Bailey had heartworms. Bridget, Oscar, Hall, and Oates had terrible hair loss. The pictures on these pages show you just a few of the dogs we assisted with medical costs, rehabilitation, and long-term fostering this year.



Fostering Heartworm Positive Dogs

by Ann Marie Dunn

I foster larger dogs. Sometimes, I foster heartworm-positive dogs, and that can make it harder to let them go.

Heartworms are usually passed to dogs by flea or mosquito bites, and they grow gradually in the dog until, if left untreated, they could be fatal. Heartworm positive dogs are much more common now that weather has gotten so warm. When I get a heartworm-positive dog, I will be fostering that dog for four to six months. Yes, I said months. The process to treat heartworm is not really difficult. It just takes time. It can be dangerous for the dog depending on how advanced the disease is. But in most cases, it's just long and a bit dull (for the dog, that is).

During the first month, the dog receives doxycycline twice a day and heartgard every month. Dogs that have a case advanced enough to cause symptoms like coughing or wheezing receive anti-inflammatory tablets twice a day for seven days, then once a day for seven days, then every other day for 14 days. We do all this so that the dog doesn't experience anaphylactic shock from the slowly dying parasites WITHIN the heartworms; these are called microfilaria. After the first month, the dog gets a month off everything but the heartgard.

Next is a day at the vet's office, where heartworm positive dogs get a shot that will start killing the worms. To guard against negative side effects (see anaphylactic shock, above), the dog stays for the day. Though most fosters come through this okay, a couple have been off a little for a day or so. After the injections, dogs receive another month of anti-inflammatory pills.

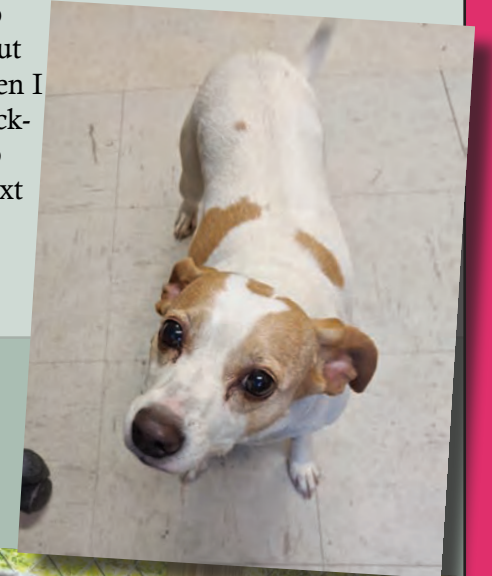
The third step is an overnight stay at the vet and two shots throughout the day and night. Usually I pick up the dog the afternoon of the second day. Then they go back on the anti-inflammatory for a month.

Now comes a heartworm test to see if the treatment worked. If the results are negative, the dog is healthy and can be adopted. If the test is positive, we keep him or her on heartgard and retest in a month or two. So far, all my fosters have been negative after the first treatment program.

Now is the hardest part—letting the dog go. Most of my fosters go on the transports to other no-kill

shelters, which makes it a bit easier. Some have been adopted locally which means that I hand the dog over to the adopter personally.

For me, the next step is to call Mary to let her know the adoption happened and to find out if/when I am picking up the next foster!





Scared Dogs

by Jane Finneran
Certified Pet Trainer

How do you help a dog that is scared? Very, very slowly. Is the dog afraid of people? Of other dogs? Of traffic? Whatever it is, give the dog distance from the frightening situation.

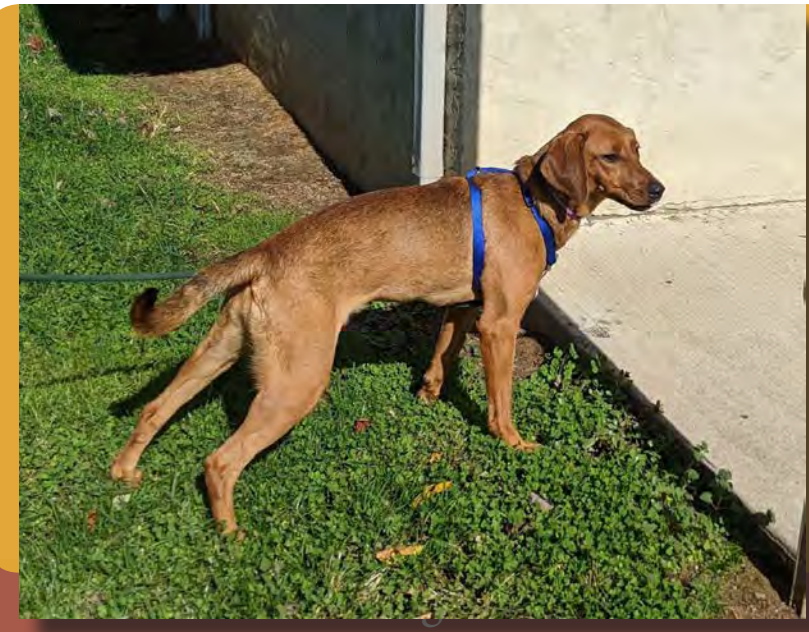
The best way to establish this threshold is to notice the dog's "comfort distance." At what distance does the dog take treats, and at what distance does she stop? At what distance does the dog start to react by growling, lunging, or barking at other people, and at what distance does she start to shy away nervously? When you pass the "comfort distance," you and the dog need to back up. Back up until the dog is calm again or readily taking the treats.

If the dog is very afraid of everything, then just start in the yard where the dog is comfortable and observe people walking by or cars driving by—and don't forget the treats. Then go to a park and do the same— from a distance.

If the dog reacts to people and/or other dogs while out on a walk, give the dog plenty of space. Be far enough away that you can get the dog to pay attention to you rather than the other dog. And of course make it worth her while with plenty of yummy treats.

This is not something that can be rushed. At any point if the dog reacts—back up. You want to avoid having the dog practice the behavior or you run the risk of it becoming a habit. Notice what triggers the dog—hats, cars, loud noises, tall people, men? Children? Reward the dog when you come close, and expose the dog to as many new people as you can. It can take time, but a nervous dog can be won over.

REHABILITATING A SCARED DOG CAN BE DONE, BUT IT CAN'T BE RUSHED. NOTICE THE DOG'S TRIGGERS—HATS, CARS, NOISES, KIDS.



SPAY/ NEUTER NEWS BY KALEB LYNCH



ARF and Catman2 have joined forces to reduce the price of our already low-cost spay/neuter services. Here is our new pricing schedule (while funds last!):

- Spay/neuter surgery: \$20
- Rabies vaccine: \$5
- Parvo-distemper/feline distemper vaccine: \$10
- Microchip: \$10

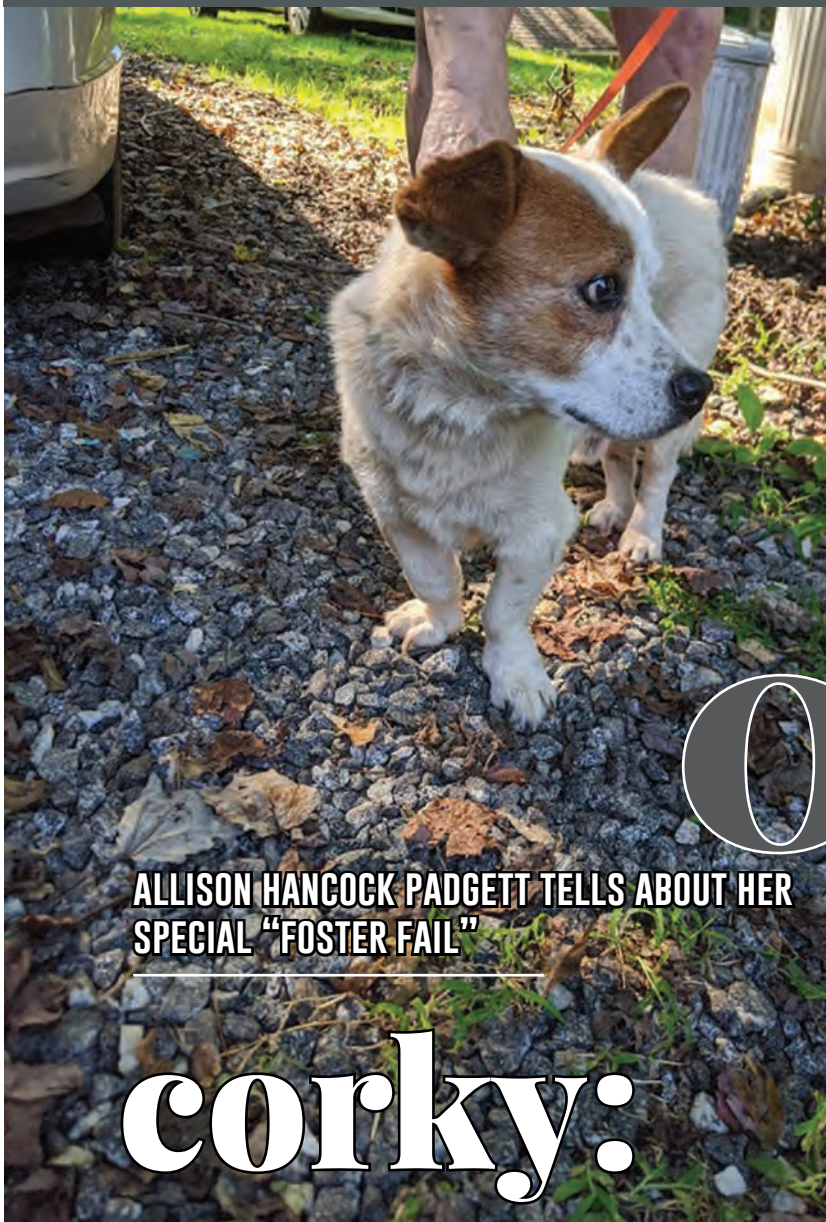
Now registering your pet for low cost spay/neuter services is as easy as a few clicks of your mouse! For the first time, ARF & Catman2 have created an online registration system that allows folks to choose their appointment date and pay the (minimal!) fees online. Not only does this help in the age of COVID, it also helps the ASPCA Spay/Neuter Alliance's mission of going "paper lite" in effort to go green!

Dogs can be registered online at:
www.arfhumane.org/fix-your-pet

Cats can be registered online at:
www.catman2.org/low-cost-spay-neuter

**WE'RE
ADOPTED**





ALLISON HANCOCK PADGETT TELLS ABOUT HER SPECIAL "FOSTER FAIL"

corky:

06



“ One day, a special dog caught my eye. Four-time stray...

a story of joy

Two years ago (November 20 to be exact), my life as I'd known it for 30 years was permanently changed. My husband and best friend passed away after a short battle with cancer, just after completing six weeks of daily radiation and weekly chemo. Many of us have gone through this or known someone who did. If you have, you know. It was a dark time for me.

Fast-forward (or maybe slow-forward) a year. My friends in the animal rescue community helped me so much during that first alone year that I was ready to start a new normal. I had a long list of things I was going to do going forward. Then Covid happened. With much time on my

hands, and nowhere to go, I spent a few months determining my NEW abnormal normal. I decided to start fostering for ARF again, after a year or so of not fostering because of my caretaking responsibilities. Once ARF started having transports to Florida I took some into my care. I don't really remember how many I fostered (really, who can remember anything this year!)

As a seven-year volunteer at the Jackson County Animal shelter, I was pretty aware of all the dogs going in and out. One day, a special dog caught my eye. He was a four-time

stray who was terribly neglected. His owner never came for the stubby little guy, so I "pulled" him for ARF to foster. I had him close to a month, and what joy he brought me! Even though he was older, he was so lively (and thank goodness housetrained) he gave my other two old dogs new life. As the transport drew near, I grew unusually attached to him.

One day, very close to the transport date, I videotaped him for my memory bank. When I watched the video tape I heard myself laughing at his antics in a

way I haven't laughed in a very, very long time. My son also noticed me laughing.

"That's it," I said to myself and to Corky. "We are keeping you!"

No, you shouldn't keep every foster dog, and I don't. But the joy he brings me each day (even though he is the sheddingest dog I have ever had) is a gift to all of us. And the joy of fostering a dog can do the same for ALL of you. Please consider opening your heart and home as a foster and saving many dogs' lives!

DID YOU KNOW?

ARF has joined the 21st century. Not only are we booking our spay/neuter trips on the Internet, but we now use PetPoint animal sheltering database, which has helped us work with our partner shelters. Not only that, but we're now micro-chipping every dog we foster that's more than 8 weeks old. Our database software allows us to track dogs by rabies tag, microchip, dog name, and even foster parent.

No Instagram or Twitter Feed yet, but we are on Facebook: facebook.com/arf.pets
web site: ARFHumane.org
Answering service: 877-273-5262.

Is Humane Society of Jackson County (doing business as ARF) in your will?

ARF is working toward our long-term goal, dreamed of by our former president and inspiration Veronica Nicholas, of finding a place of our own so we can continue to help the pets of Jackson County and their owners with low-cost or donor-and-grant-subsidized spay/neuter services, adoptions, relocation of homeless pets to areas with more demand, road rescues, and other services. Please consider making a bequest as a fixed amount or percentage of your estate.



What is a group of cats called?

By Sandra Black, DVM

You would probably never have guessed what the exact, and arguably hyper-specific, name for a group of cats is, and that's because it sounds more like the soup *du jour* than a group of animals. The actual name for a group of cats is a *clowder*. We know, completely bizarre, right? Well, that's only the beginning, because you can also refer to a group of cats as a *clutter* (which makes a bit more sense, we suppose) and a *glaring* (which we can't even begin to guess). Two really odd names for groups of wild or feral cats are *dowt* (or *dout*) and *destruction*. That's right. You could happen upon a *destruction* of cats while walking to the market. Watch out! On a far cuter note, the term for a group of young cats is a *kindle* of kittens.

Source: Litter-robot.com website



Please help us continue our efforts by making your financial contribution to assist the animals of Jackson County.

DETACH AND RETURN WITH YOUR DONATION

Humane Society of Jackson County (ARF) Donation
Post Office Box 298, Sylva, NC 28779

You can make a one-time donation or become a sustaining supporter at

www.arfhumane.org

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ email _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

\$10 _____ \$25 _____ \$50 _____ \$100 _____ other _____

Sustaining members can pay a small amount each month. From our web site, click "help" & follow the link