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Don't Get "Ticked Off"

– by Betty L. Hodgson & David C. Gray

Sassy is a very sweet seven-year old sable and white collie who was rescued by a neighbor when her owner died. The neighbor contacted NEOCR to see if we could help with placing Sassy in a good home since her landlord would not let her keep Sassy but said she could have a couple weeks to find her a home. The neighbor took her to the vet and got her examined and her shots updated and insisted on paying for those expenses.

Judy Lester, our Adoptions Coordinator, had an application from some folks wanting an adult, female collie so she contacted them. Since we weren't sure if Sassy was spayed and Sassy needed a dental cleaning, we asked the family (the Wilsons) if they would consider fostering her with intent to adopt and get her totally checked out, spayed if needed and her teeth cleaned prior to the actual adoption. They agreed.

We picked up Sassy from the kind neighbor and transported her to meet the Wilsons. Sassy seemed happy to meet them and their small mixed breed puppy, and all was supposedly well... but not quite.

Sassy was limping slightly on one back leg, but when she went to the vet she was limping on her one of her front legs. We requested pre-surgical blood work for Sassy. It appeared her levels were not good for BUN, Creatinine, and albumin, all being pretty far out of the normal range.

On the second visit, the vet noticed that Sassy was limping on the other front leg and recommended a test for Lyme disease. He knew that Lyme disease in

dogs may cause lameness that moves from leg to leg. He was correct. Sassy tested positive for Lyme disease.

Lyme disease in dogs is different than in people. It can go for years with no symptoms. After being bitten by a tick that transmits *Borrelia burgdorferi* spirochetes, a dog may or may not become ill. However, when illness does occur weeks or months after the infection, arthritis signs are noticed and there may be a fever. Heart and neurological issues are rare but can occur. Usually dogs respond to a course of proper antibiotics (doxycycline, amoxicillin) and are fine.



Glomerular disease is the most serious long term problem that can occur in dogs with Lyme disease. This type of kidney damage occurs when the immune system is stimulated over a very long time by a latent infectious organism (or other immune stimulus). This results in the dog losing inappropriate amounts of protein through their urine. This happens because the on-going inflammation causes "holes" in the kidney's microscopic filtration system allowing protein molecules to

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In passing...

Our sincere condolences are extended on the passing of...



Blaze and *Taz*, beloved collies of *Johanna Lance*



Flyer, beloved collie of *Jim Wagner*



Roscoe, beloved collie of *David Gray & Betty Hodgson*

Donations

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Below is a list of donors since our last publication. See page 10 for a list of Whine & Cheese donors. If we have overlooked anyone, drop the editor a note and we'll acknowledge you in the next issue of *Imprints*.

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NEOCR 1st Quarter 2010 Treasurer's Report

Beginning Balance January 1, 2010	\$ 7,720.41
Deposits	\$5,922.50
Total	\$13,642.91
Expenses	
Ohio Casualty Insurance	-\$344.00
Ohio Secretary of State	-\$25.00
American Messaging	-\$72.15
Care for Dogs (medical, licenses, food, etc.)	-\$3,108.53
Total Expenses	-\$3,549.68
Ending Balance March 31, 2010	\$ 10,093.23
Leo Kenzik, Secretary / Treasurer	

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escape and not be returned to the body.

The primary vector of Lyme disease in the U.S. is the deer tick. Ohio is not typically listed as a high risk area, but the veterinarians I spoke to said that more and more cases are being seen. It's important to note that Sassy was an indoor dog, living in the city. Don't think your dog isn't at risk just because it isn't a "country" dog.

The female tick lays 2,000 eggs in the spring, the larva hatch, and attach to a host such as a mouse. If the mouse is carrying the Lyme disease spirochete, the larva becomes infected. When the larva is full of blood it will drop off and lay dormant until the following spring. Then the larva molts into a "nymph" that attaches to larger animals such as dogs, deer, etc. They mature into adults and mate and feed on the host's blood. It takes 48 hours for the Lyme spirochete to be brought up from the tick's gut to the mouthparts so the key is to kill the tick before that happens.



Three stages of the deer tick

The three stages of the deer tick include the larva (bottom right), nymph (bottom left), and adult female (top). Hence, tick control medicines are effective

when properly administered. There are many effective products including Preventic® collar, Advantix®, Frontline®, Vectra 3D®, and Promeris Canine®. All of these will either kill the tick or cause it to drop off prior to the 48 hours necessary for the spirochete to infect the dog.

Veterinarians can test for Lyme disease. There is an immunological test for antibody against the "C6 peptide" — which is unique to *Borrelia burgdorferi*, and dogs vaccinated for this strain won't erroneously test positive. It is simple and usually available as an in-house test kit run in most veterinary hospitals with results available in about 10 minutes. However, it does not address distinguishing active infection from exposure.

Types of Vaccines

There are three types of vaccines available, but vaccinating remains controversial.

The cons include:

- About 90% of infected dogs will never get sick
- 5-10% that get sick can be easily and inexpensively treated.
- It is possible the same antigens involved in the immune stimulation that caused the kidney disease are in the vaccine.
- It is easily prevented by keeping dogs on tick control products.

The pros include:

- We vaccinate ourselves to prevent the flu so why not vaccinate our dogs to prevent the disease?
- We don't want our dogs to be a reservoir for the Lyme spirochete and a potential source of human infection.
- We don't really know what spirochete antigens are implicated in this condition; the recombinant vaccine exposes the patient to only one spirochete and prevents the introduction of the spirochete into the dog's body.

Back to Sassy — her blood work will be rechecked after she has been on the medicine for a while, and we will hopefully see some improvement. But, there are no guarantees, so Sassy may or may not pull through. We remain hopeful that she doesn't have severe kidney damage, and she seems to be improving.

We thank the Wilson's for dealing with this situation. Eryn said in an e-mail (paraphrased) that "Sassy keeps her going as much as she keeps Sassy going; they help each other." So we are all hoping for a happy ending to this story.

On a side note — We have multiple dogs at our home, and we don't seem to have a flea or tick problem in our yard. Typically, we don't use the products mentioned because we hate to give collies chemicals/drugs if they really don't need them. But we are definitely rethinking this position and will be treating our dogs because we take the dogs on walks where they could be exposed to ticks. We will also be speaking to the vet regarding testing our dogs for Lyme disease.

Adoptions

December 2009 – May 2010

Anna – Nancy Krause, Huron, OH

Ashley & Macy – William & Maria Wido, Avon, OH

Brighton – Cyn Koubeck, Mentor, OH

Clancy – Kim & Matt Lehotsky, Painesville Twp., OH

Daisy – Hubert & Caroline Lieb, Spencer, OH

Dakota II – Don & Lauren Roth, Rocky River, OH

Denver – Dick & Tammy Frech, Verona, PA

Gentle Ben – David & Tina Stannard, Fairlawn, OH

Ian – Annelise Brian, Fairview Park, OH

Kayla – Ken & Sarah Driscoll, Wooster, OH

Linus – Michael & Ginger Reed, Parma, OH

Miranda (aka Breanna) –

Michelle & Paul Murawski, Danbury, CT

Mia – Jim & Kay Young, Columbia Station, OH

Mollie – Jim & Birdie Schneider, Columbus, OH

Moose – Tim & Sherri Leslie, Bay Village, OH

Rosie – Katie Raco, Valley City, OH



Cloverleaf N'Sync (aka "Taz")

May 2000 – April 2010

Sometimes life is funny with how things happen. You see, Taz was my first real show dog. He loved going to shows, and I learned how to show groom and handle with him. While he never finished his championship, he introduced me to a whole different world, and through him I made some very special friends, including all my collie rescue friends. So maybe it was fitting that Taz crossed over the Rainbow Bridge while I was at the Collie National Specialty in California.

My dog sitter called to say that she was at the vet's office with Taz and that he wasn't doing well. The vet ran a variety of tests and called me to tell me that Taz's liver was failing. Making this decision from so far away was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do. Just ten days before, I had to make the decision to put Blaze to sleep, and now I had to let my beautiful boy, my puppy sitter, guardian of my house and one of my Sunnybank boys go across to the Rainbow Bridge without me being there.

After Taz had crossed over to the Rainbow Bridge, I eventually went back into the show. Debbie Holland, who is a very good friend of mine, took one look at me and then went and handed me Louie "Fantasy's Rising Dragon." Louie and I are very special friends; there is a bond between us that I just can't explain. We went and found a quiet spot toward the back of the fairgrounds, and I just wrapped my arms around him and cried into his ruff. After we went back in, I told Debbie that this would be Louie's show because the tears I cried were from heaven. I watched Louie make cut after cut as the judge narrowed his selection down, and then finally pointed to Louie and awarded him Best of Breed/Best in Show. As Louie was exiting the ring he jumped up on me to give me kisses, and at that moment I felt Taz's spirit move on.

Thank You Sue Wyglendowski, Macy Fine, Pat Pim, Debbie Holland and of course, Louie, for being there when I needed them.

– Johanna Lance

Skye Blue's Blaze of Glory

August 30, 2004 – March 14, 2010

You came into my life, you were born into my hands, your time with me was all too brief, your star grew dim too fast, and when you closed your eyes for the very last time and I closed mine in grief, you left me with one last vision trying to ease my grief.

I saw you at the foot of the Rainbow Bridge, you didn't want to leave me, you kept on looking back, but as you took a step, your pain all went away, and with a joyful bark you headed on your way. As I looked to the far end of the Bridge, there was a whole clan of the Skye Blue Collies waiting for you to arrive. There standing with one foot on the bridge as if to urge you on was Skyler, with Pebbles right behind, barking for you to hurry on your way. Beside her was Windy, ever the queen, telling you "Mom will be okay" and Sunny and Harry Drew were all there to encourage you on.

As you reached the middle of the Bridge, I saw where you were going and cried tears of relief. Because when my vision cleared, I realized you were in the meadow at Sunnybank where all good collies go. With one foot at the end of the Rainbow Bridge, you paused and turned around, and then with one great bark, as if to say, "Goodbye and thank you Mom," you ran across the Bridge.

Blaze fell off my deck at the beginning of March, and even with trying different treatments and medications it became obvious that the time had come to honor my promise to him.

He was escorted to the foot of the Rainbow Bridge by the humans who loved him the most, and by the very special vet who helped bring him into this world.

– Johanna Lance



Meeting Minutes – 11/22/09

Meeting was called to order by President Tom Hoadley at 1:35 p.m. Present were Tom Hoadley, Johanna Lance, Dorothy Eller, Betty Hodgson, Peggy Jensen, Joanne Dugan, Linda Brown, Judy Lester, Jon Lester, Alan Spevak, Jeanette Kauferle, and Marian Maskow.

Secretary's Report – Absent

Treasurer's Report

Balance as of 10/31/09: \$6,842.31. Income was from the Annual Picnic, Betty's fund raising and adoption fees.

Old Business

Fosters – There are currently 14 dogs in foster homes. There is 1 potential adoptive home that is waiting on the home study to be completed. There are 9 dogs available for adoption.

Adoptions – There were 35 adoptions this year.

Activities - We will not be able to staff a rescue table at the Crown Classic dog show this year. The Borders gift wrapping is scheduled for December 19th.

Calendars – The order form for the calendars will be in the upcoming newsletter.

Newsletter – Articles and pictures are needed.

New Business

We need to look into having a Facebook Page. Marian, Johanna and Linda Brown are to look into this.

We need to get an up-to-date letter of determination of our 501c3 status, showing our current address as well. Peggy and Marian will look into this. We are in limbo with this for establishing a tax-exempt status with PayPal.

Discussion ensued about setting up a Paypal site for donations. There are restrictions with non-profit status.

Discussion took place regarding raising adoption fees. Betty made a motion to raise the adoption fee to \$250 for a purebred collie and \$200 for Seniors and Mixed Breed. Motion was seconded by Peggy. Motion carried unanimously.

Discussion on providing new owners with a folder containing information on the Collie Breed which would include information on the various Collie Clubs and the Collie Health Foundation. A committee was formed to put this information together. It consists of Judy, Marian, Linda and Johanna.

There was discussion about setting up a photo session with a rescue-friendly photographer. The photographer would provide one 8x10 photo for a \$10 donation to our club. The dog's owner can then go online and order more prints/enlargements. Betty is looking into a venue where we can host this event. The photographer does his own booking; we just have to supply a place where there is power for his lights.

Future Meetings – Location to be determined

- January 24, 2010 – Elections
- April 18, 2010
- May – Whine and Cheese party
- July 25, 2010
- August – Sunnybank
- September 19, 2010 – Picnic
- October 24, 2010

Alan made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Jeanette. Motion passed unanimously. Meeting was adjourned at 3:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Johanna Lance, Board Trustee

Meeting Minutes – 1/31/10

Meeting called to order by President Tom Hoadley at 1:25 p.m. In attendance were Leo & Marilyn Kenzik, Tom Hoadley, Cindy Lombardo, Dot Schubert, Judy Lester, Joanne Dugan, Marian Maskow, Beverly Briggs, Peggy Jensen and Marilyn McCarthy.

Cindy Lombardo made a motion to accept the minutes from previous meeting. Joanne Dugan seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Tom stated that 91% of money donated to NEOCR goes directly to helping the dogs. Most organizations that use over 80% of money for their cause is considered good. We use 0% of our money for administrative fees.

We currently do not have many dogs available for adoption.

No additional information available on new owner packet at this time.

Photo fund-raising session was discussed. Setting up a Facebook page was discussed. This would be a good place to post meetings. This may also be a way to get our organization out to contact more people.

501c3 status was discussed for PayPal donations.

The Whine & Cheese fund-raising event was tentatively set for May 16th, 2010.

Elections for Officers and Board Members was opened. No nominations were made from the floor for Officers and Board Members. All current Officers and Board Members were re-elected. Cindy Lombardo motioned for all current Officers and Board Members to be re-elected. Marilyn Kenzik Seconded the motion. It was unanimous, and all Officers and Board Members were re-elected.

Joanne Dugan motioned to adjourn the meeting. Beverly Briggs seconded the motion, and the meeting ended at 2:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Leo Kenzik, Secretary/ Treasurer



Some of Our Available Collies



Jasper II

Collie, German Shepherd Mix

Size: Large
Age: Senior
Sex: Male

Jasper is 8-9 years old but still gets around well. He does a full flight of stairs with no trouble and is able to jump up on the bed if you are inclined to let him. He was alone in

his terminally ill owner's house for four months (let out a couple of times a day), so he is enjoying some activity and companionship. His eyes are clear and his teeth make him look more like a 6-7 year old dog. Jasper is definitely mostly collie but probably has some other breed in there, perhaps German shepherd. He is a nice boy and gets along with lots of other dogs. He would really like to find that special person who will love and keep him. He is friendly and seems to enjoy being brushed.

Bosco

Border Collie Mix

Size: Large
Age: Adult
Sex: Male

This laid-back fellow knows his name and seems to like all his fellow critters. Bosco is a little shy but very sweet. Housebroken and gentle, he'll be ready for a new home as soon as his vet work is done.



Vinnie (Adoption Pending)

Border Collie Mix

Size: Medium
Age: Young
Sex: Male

We picked up this guy so he wouldn't be euthanized. He is a 7-month old border collie mix. He is very good for his age and has a nice, shiny coat.

He was well taken care of until his owners were evicted and left him tied out at their former house. The landlord took him to the shelter. He is friendly and gets along with other dogs. He does steps and is doing well on a leash. He is energetic but not hyper, just normal activity for a dog his age. He seems crate-trained, housebroken and loves toys.

Bo (Adoption Pending)

Collie

Size: Large
Age: Senior
Sex: Male

He is a 10-year old male that was given up by the family of a woman who passed away. The owner's husband didn't like her two collies. The female collie went to Almost Home Dog Rescue, and NEOCR picked up Bo, the male collie in the pair. Bo's adoption is currently pending.



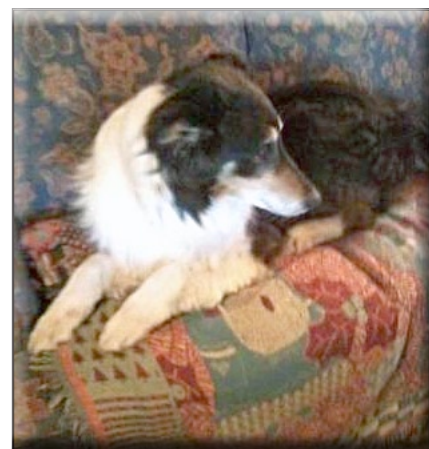
Duke II

Collie

Size: Large
Age: Senior
Sex: Male

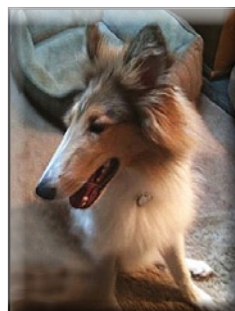
Duke is a great, tri-colored male collie. He is friendly and plays with other dogs. He is 9 years old and does steps just fine. He evidently had an injury on his tail when

he was young and it was amputated. It is actually very cute — fluffy and curly and about 10 inches long. It actually adds some character to an already "character" of a dog. He is so happy to be an "in-the-house" collie and shows his appreciation daily by wagging his stub tail and licking your face. He really is a great boy. Duke is up-to-date with routine shots, house trained and neutered.



New Arrivals

Welcome to the newest members of the NEOCR family. Pictured here at right are *Apollo*, *Betty Hodgson & David Gray's* newest house guest, and *Indigo*, newest member of *Johanna Lance's* collie pack. They are already attracting a fan club of their own!



Apollo



Indigo

Misty's Pleasure

— Susan Dexter

I am an artist. My house is small, and since it's also my studio, it's full...full of books, paintings, dogs, cat, stuff waiting to be made into other things, and a huge carpet loom for weaving. Misty fits right in—literally. There is no space too small for



this dog to fit herself into and lie down—often on her back, with her legs in the air.

Misty has recently broadened her interests to include nursing home visits, but she still keeps up with her original hobbies—investigating cabinet and refrigerator doors, tearing up cardboard boxes, herding the cat, and watching how coffee is made. The kitchen fascinates her, and she can be found there whenever I'm in that room, lying behind me or between me and the sink, always at the center of things.

Does she miss her garage in Toledo? I doubt it—she has family, close and extended. She has a cat. She has deer and squirrels a groundhog, and birds! Misty loves to herd birds and bark at them if they chirp too loudly. She walks in all weather, at all times of day or night. She romps and plays

with dogs of all sizes. Misty sleeps under my loom while I'm weaving. She sits on the deck enjoying the view. When it storms, she barks to chase the thunder away, which my dog Raven appreciates.

She even helps with art projects. Just after Misty came to me, I was doing the *Old Fashioned Christmas* at Lanterman's Mill, a fine craft show in Youngstown, Ohio. It's a two-day show where I demonstrate weaving and hand-spinning. The first morning, Misty helped me cut the warp for my small loom—okay, she stood on the yarn I was measuring. But she obviously understood something about weaving, because while I was at the show she chose a skein of yarn and spread it all over the living room floor. And because she had chosen a yarn that went well with the warp I was using, I wove with it on the second day of the show and told everyone the story of how the scarf called "Misty's Pleasure" came to be. That scarf wasn't off the loom half an hour before it was sold! My great-great grandfather was a Scotch-Irish carpet weaver, working in Belfast before he came to this country. Plainly, weaving is in the blood of Scots, whether they have two legs or four. And Misty has come home!



Editor's Note: You may recall in the last issue of *Imprints*, we ran a story about the rescue of Misty and her pups, one of which was *Willow*. Read more **Happy Tail** updates with Willow's story on page 8.

Happy Tail Updates



Happy Birthday, Sasha!

Ten years ago our matriarch Sasha was born. This year she celebrated her birthday with a nice relaxing bath and dined on warm kibble with chicken stock and a steak, a very befitting celebration for such a wonderful baby girl. She is feeling good and still gives a few puppy barks when playing. Most of the time she is content to sleep and nap, and then bug her dad to go outside.

— Alan & Jeanette Spevak

Willow

I thought you might enjoy some recent pictures of Willow.

She loves the snow, especially doing four-footed hops and playing king of the snow-hill! Burrowing her face into the snow and snuffling underneath searching for those elusive smells is high on her list of favorite things.

She's five months old now and growing. We can begin to see the adult in her. When restless or bored, she will gather things small objects from around the house, such as a hairbrush, socks, yarn, shells, scrunchies, sometimes my laundry, and bring them into the living room. She must have been a thief or a pack rat in her previous life! Luckily for the most part,

Bailey

Here is a photo of Bailey, formerly Jenny, the puppy that Laurie Harwich fostered.

She was adopted last month by the Rymer family in Medina. They love her and she is doing really well.



she doesn't chew or destroy, with one major exception. While I was away in the hospital, she chewed up mom's glasses! She is such a character and such a good dog. She has lost her puppy exuberance and I can begin to see the mellow dog she is becoming.

— Monika Bachmann



Above: Willow and Lady watching the cats at the bird feeder!

At right: Willow loves snuggling up. She thinks she's a lap dog. How indulgent is Lady — getting her ear chewed!

Denver

While Denver continues to pose new challenges for us, we think he is blending wonderfully into our family. This week he opened the dog door from both sides of the door so we will be adding a new kind of latch. He let himself and Misty out for an early morning romp. Fortunately, I saw it happen and they didn't get far. Misty does a fair job of herding him back where he belongs, even with her limited vision.

We continue to take short walks around the neighborhood. I'm hoping the pads of his feet toughen up a bit. He is not used to the asphalt and developed a small tender spot on his foot. He let me know by stopping suddenly and sitting down in the middle of the street. He does set a good pace on our walks and for that I am grateful.

If there is any question of Denver feeling comfortable in our home, I think the photos prove otherwise. I can't imagine a scared or nervous dog sleeping with his leg up in the air (see back cover). I've never seen anything like it. He really cracks us up sometimes.

– Tammy Frech



Denver (left) and Misty take a moment to pose for the camera!

Branwen

Below is a photo of tired Bridget (now named Branwen) with her new Christmas bling mixed into her old toys so they're all accounted for and safely being watched over! She's busy being loved like crazy, doing all kinds of obedience learning, and pretty much being the center of her mom's and dad's lives.

– Jenn MacDonald

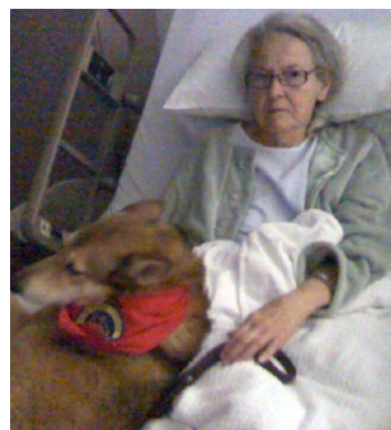


Bashful

Bashful visited Ann Ensminger's grandmother Nancy in the hospital almost every day for a month. Not only did it do wonders for Grandma, but for the hospital staff and other residents and visiting families as well. Bashful is a very special girl.

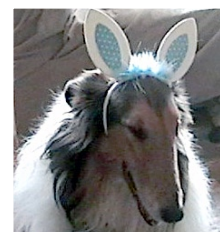
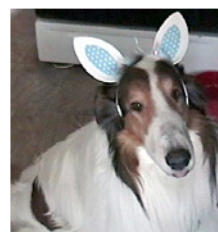
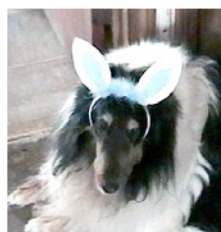
Ann adopted her from NEOCR in the fall of 2003.

– Ann Ensminger



Invasion of the Easter Collies!

The Home of Alan & Jeanette Spevak was invaded this spring by a visit from the Easter Collies! Pictured below are (from left to right) Chyenne, Sasha, Dustin, Toby and Bo.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Visit our web site www.neocr.org or the links below for more information about the following events...

- 🐕 **The Winery at Wolf Creek** in Norton (on Cleveland-Massillon Road just south of Copley) is hosting their **Yappy Hours every second Tuesday from 5-8 p.m.** through October in the Tasting Room Annex.

Admission is \$10 per person at the door. Includes raffle entry, glass of wine and goodies for your dog. \$5 per person for non-drinkers, includes soda or bottled water.

- 🐕 **Cleveland Botanical Garden** presents the **Dog Days of Summer**, Sundays, June 6 – August 29. NEOCR will be participating on **Sunday, June 27**.

Garden members: Free. Nonmembers: \$7.50
Children 3-12: \$3. Members' Dogs: Free.
All other dogs: \$2.00

- 🐕 **Haven for Pets** hosts their **Annual Wine Tasting** fundraiser, Saturday, June 26 at Shishler's Cheese House, 1275 S. Cleveland Massillon Road in Copley, OH. Cost is \$40. See Web site to R.S.V.P.

- 🐕 **Lake Farmpark** presents **Working Dog Weekend**, Saturday & Sunday, June 12-13, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Ages 2-11: \$4. Ages 60+: \$5. Ages 12-59: \$6.
Kids younger than 2: Free. Farmpark members: Free

- 🐕 **Quarterly NEOCR Board Meeting – Sunday, July 25, 1-3 p.m.** at the home of **Jon & Judy Lester**, 14864 Cheshire Street in Burton, Ohio. Join us for a bite to eat at noon, followed by the meeting at 1:00 p.m. Sloppy Joes and beverages will be provided. Feel free to bring a dish to share.

- 🐕 **The Oberlin Doggie Doo Pooch Parade for 2010 is scheduled for Saturday, September 18.** The parade forms at **3 p.m.** and will start barking down North Professor St. at **3:30 p.m.** Everyone with a dog is invited to be in the parade!

- 🐕 **The NEOCR Annual Collie Reunion & Pot-Luck Picnic** will be held **Sunday, September 19, 2010**, from 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

This great fund-raising event, featuring silent and live auctions and lots of great food, will be held once again at [Hubbard Valley Park](#) in Medina County, Ohio. Mark your calendars and don't miss out on all the fun activities!

- 🐕 **The WayneQuest Dog Rescue Walk** will be held at the **Wayne County Fairgrounds on Saturday, October 2, from 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.** The event raises funds for rescue groups whose mission is finding permanent, caring homes for dogs in Ohio.

- 🐕 **The fall Quarterly NEOCR Board Meeting will be held Sunday, October 24, 1-3 p.m.** Place TBD. Consult our Web site for future details.

This and That...

Sunnybank Calendar

Our friend **Marilyn R. Horowitz** tells us that her **2010 Sunnybank Calendar** is still available. The cost is \$25 (includes postage). Write to Marilyn at marilynhr@aol.com and request an order form. Only 400 copies were printed and less than half remain. Don't miss this opportunity to add this wonderful calendar to your Terhune collection.

American Flyer Collection Sale Benefits NEOCR

Jon Lester did a GREAT JOB selling ALL of **Leo Kenzik's** American Flyer collection on eBay. Our thanks to Leo, who donated all of the proceeds of the sale to NEOCR. The collection sat in Leo's basement for over 40 years, unused after the move into his current home. Leo was happy to finally put the collection to good use. Thanks, also, to **Tom Hoadley** who motivated Leo to sell his collection. Leo tells us that when he learned Tom sold his train collection, it motivated him to do what he wanted to do for long time. Kudos to **Judy Lester** for being patient with Jon in his efforts in assisting Leo with selling these items on eBay for NEOCR.

Condolences...

Our condolences to **Carol Brailer** on the passing of her mom, **Alice Marie Brailer**.

Thank you!

Our thanks to **Mr. Ed Giaco** from **TaxCheckUSA** in **Broadview Heights, OH**, for his generous offer to assist

NEOCR with our 501c3 status update. While this issue is handled, he may regret his offer next year, when tax time rolls around!

Whine & Cheese

NEOCR wishes to express its gratitude to all the folks and furry companions that attended our 2010 Whine & Cheese fund-raiser. Through the generosity of several members, our group raised a total \$1,245! Thanks to auction donors **Cindy Lombardo** (Kit's Mom), **Peggy Jensen** (Tulip's mom), **Monika Bachmann** (Willow's Mom), **Anita Silverman**, **Susan Dexter** (Misty's mom), **Marian Maskow** (Mollie the Collie's Mom) and **Bonnie Harris** (Creme the Kitty's Mom).

A big thanks to the crew — **Peggy, Betty, David, Tom, Cindy, Leo, Marilyn, Jon, Judy** and **Marian** — for bringing plenty of goodies and/or attending to setup and cleanup. A special thanks goes out to [The Mutt Hutt](#) and their staff for once again letting us use their facility and playing referee amongst the animals. Some of the dogs even had "reserved" seats with their names on it. As can be seen here to the right, **Alice Lester** enjoyed the company of food and fine friends while basking in the sun in Tom's camp chair! **Atta girl, Alice!** Visit our Web site for more event pictures.



From the Scrapbook Gallery...

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From top left: 1. Julia Child has nothing on Judy Lester seen here as she prepares her famous "Stuffed Hot Dogs" in front of an adoring audience. 2. Grace gets a big hug from Felix, her newest fan. 3. Howard Hugu (collie, lower left) holds his own among the Irish Wolfhound pack at this year's St. Patrick's Day parade in Akron as David Gray and Bob & Rosemary Nolan look on. 4. Linus recently went to his new home with Michael and Ginger Reed. Here's Linus pictured with their son, Brandon. 5. Joan Greensberg's collie, Georgia, looks rather regal sitting among the fall leaves. 6. Getting the mail in the wintertime can sometimes be a challenge for Sheri Dochat's collie, Shadow.

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*"The reason a dog has so many friends is
that he wags his tail instead of his tongue."*

– Anonymous



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