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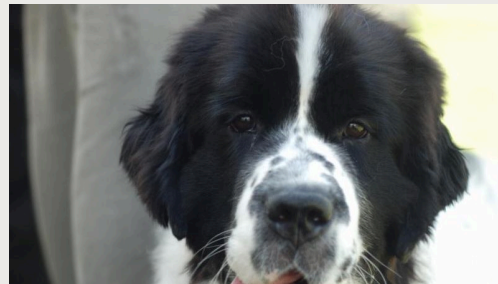


I hope you enjoyed the first issue of the NCA Charitable Trust Newsletter, NewfCare: Research and Rescue. The NCA Charitable Trust will be publishing this newsletter quarterly providing you with research updates, rescue stories and other Trust news.

Clyde Dunphy DVM, NCA CT Chairman

Treatment of Urinary Incontinence with Multipotent Muscle Cells

Shelly Vaden, DVM, PhD

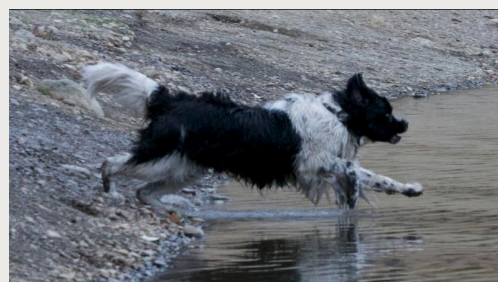


Urinary incontinence affects more than 20% of spayed female dogs. Treatment can include hormone therapy, drugs designed to strengthen the muscle tone of the urethral sphincter, collagen injections, or surgery. Recently, Dr. Vaden's lab has reported that injection of muscle progenitor cells into damaged urethral sphincters can restore normal function in dogs.

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Histotripsy for Treatment of Canine Appendicular Osteosarcoma

Joanne Tuohy, DVM, PhD



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South Central Newfoundland Rescue was contacted about a breeder who needed to surrender approximately 4 females and 2 males. A volunteer went to talk with the breeder and was not prepared to find multiple breeds of roughly 70 malnourished dogs and puppies living in filth, little shelter, 10x10 kennels, dogs covered and standing in mud and manure, never having been groomed or Vetted, with little human contact, and no water present. The county Animal Control team had been there and the owner had, in his words, 'got in big trouble'. He needed to 'get rid of the dogs' as soon as possible.

The next day, South Central Newfoundland Rescue (SCNR) mobilized volunteers and picked up 11 Newfoundlands, with arrangements to pick up 2 more when their puppies were weaned. SCNR also contacted the following breed rescues to get the following dogs. 9 Chows to New York Chow Chow Rescue, 2 Great Pyrenees to Indiana Pyr Rescue, 1 handicapped Malamute and a senior Husky to a Northern Breed Rescue. On standby was Illinois Saint Bernard Rescue for 7 Saints but the owner refused to surrender the Saints. He also refused to surrender other breeds, and puppies but these dogs were removed from the property by the owner.

Everything was reported to Animal Control including the information of a Mini Horse with severely overgrown hooves and the 7 Saint Bernard Dogs left in horrible conditions. Animal Control picked up the 7 Saint Bernard Dogs and this is an ongoing Criminal Matter per the Dearborn County Sheriff's Office.

The Newfoundland Club of America Charitable Trust approved a NCA Rescue Fund grant to support the veterinary care for these Newfoundlands. Costs incurred to date total over \$15,000.00. **Donations to replenish the NCA Rescue Fund are gratefully accepted.**

Donors help to replenish the NCA Rescue Fund by their generous donations, applying for corporate matches, directing bequests and memorials, and other funding sources such as IRA distributions.

Learn more about the NCA Rescue Program and how you can help.

Histotripsy is a precision non-thermal focused ultrasound method that mechanically breaks down tissues, can potentially induce immune activation towards an anti-OS immune response, and is an emerging modality for treating multiple cancers including liver and brain cancer. A non-surgical option for treatment of the primary tumor in OS will help patients preserve their limb and avoid complications of surgical limb-salvage. **Learn More**

Review of the Current State of Genetic Testing in Dogs

AKC Canine Health Foundation



The dramatic increase in genetic testing available for dogs provides an exciting, but sometimes overwhelming, opportunity for dog owners, breeders, and veterinary professionals to improve the health of dogs at the individual and population levels. **Learn More**

Learn more about the NCA Newfoundland Health Challenge

What We've Been Up To...

The Charitable Trust Management Board has been working closely with the Morris Animal Foundation to establish two Donor Inspired research studies. The first was highlighted in the first issue of NewfCare involving Newfoundland Forelimb Anomaly, and the second research call for grants, launched in October, to study Sub Aortic Stenosis (SAS) in Newfoundland dogs and is included in this newsletter. These research grants, if

Minutes

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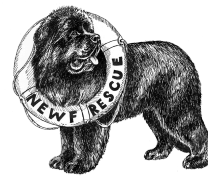
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approved by Morris Animal Foundation, will be funded from the Newfoundland Health Challenge.

Please consider an end of year donation to the NCA Charitable Trust to support Rescue, Research, Scholarship or Education. You can donate to a specific research area such as Forelimb Anomaly, Sub-Aortic Stenosis or another specific disease area. Thanks to YOUR help the Trust will continue our work of providing and a safe and healthy future for every Newfoundland.



Forelimb Anomaly/Congenital Radial Head Luxation Update



Affected (L) and Unaffected (R)

The Newfoundland Forelimb Anomaly/Congenital Radial Head Luxation Committee has had a recent uptick in litters with multiple affected animals and litters from Europe. Currently we are dealing with litters from France, Austria and Denmark. For a diagnosis, radiographs can be **emailed** (forelimbanomaly@ncacharities.org). They are then forwarded to OFA for diagnosis. X-rays submitted should be sent as an attachment not embedded or as a viewing link as OFA will not accept them.

The committee is currently working with two research projects a Genomics Approach to Understanding Newfoundland Forelimb Anomaly by Vilma Yuzbasiyan-Gurkan, PhD at Michigan State University

and a collaborative study by Carmen Booth, DVM, Ph.D, and James R. Gilbert, Ph.D. The Booth/Gilbert study involves a metric analysis of radiographs which would provide an early and objective diagnosis of NFA/CRHL. This study is nearing completion. The Michigan State University study is pursuing funding and will be underway soon.

With increased interest from researchers, it becomes very important for the committee to identify affected animals and encourage owners/breeders to submit blood for DNA analysis on all affected animals, their sire and dam, and littermates. If anyone has an affected dog, know of one, or have produced one, it is important that the committee be contacted so we can include that animal in our data base. This committee is grateful for the cooperation we are receiving.

If you would like to donate to the NCA Charitable Trust to support NFA/CRHL upcoming research you can **donate by mail** and specify NFA/CRHL fund, or **donate online** and direct the funds to the NFA/CRHL Fund.

Barabara Jenness, Chairman Newfoundland Forelimb Anomaly Committee.

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE NCA FROM YOUR IRA

Would you like to reduce your taxable income and support the Newfoundland Club of America Charitable Trust Programs?

A Contribution from your IRA can accomplish both of these Goals!

The NCA Charitable Trust consists of five areas of support for Newfoundland related activities and functions. They are Newfoundland Rescue, supporting dogs in need and our rescue network of volunteers, Newfoundland Health Challenge, raises funds for research grants to study health conditions for our dogs, Junior Scholarship, to support our junior NCA members to further their education, Education grants for the Newfoundland Fancy and pet owners to support informed Newfoundland ownership. Finally the Newfoundland Endowment Fund allows the trust to set aside funds to invest in the future for all Newfoundlands and to ensure funds will be available for generations to support the important programs of the NCA Charitable Trust.

For those of you who are age 70½ and older, a qualified charitable distribution (QCD) could provide a unique opportunity to support the causes you love, such as the NCA Charitable Trust while possibly minimizing taxes in retirement.

A QCD is a payment made directly from an IRA to an eligible charitable organization. Specific requirements and circumstances must be met before an IRA owner can make a QCD.

It is recommended that you notify your tax preparer of your intent to make a QCD. That way, the tax preparer can report the distributions and income recognition accordingly.

Presented by Carla Gengler

Carla has been a member of the NCA since 1994. She and her husband have had Newfoundlands since 1990. It's been a love affair with the breed ever since. They've done a lot of showing in conformation along with breeding under the Kettle Hill prefix and feel the health and welfare of our breed is paramount. Carla is currently the chairperson for the Arbitration Committee and has served on that committee for several years along with some Ad Hoc committees as needed.

Q: Who Is Eligible to Make a QCD?

A: To make a QCD, the IRA owner must be age 70½. Further, the distribution must be made on or after the date he or she reaches 70½. A QCD can also satisfy your IRS required minimum distribution. There are no required minimum distributions for 2020 but QCDs are most definitely allowed.

Q: Can an Individual Take a Charitable Deduction for a QCD?

A: Although a QCD is not taxed, it cannot be claimed as a charitable deduction. That would be "double dipping". A tax advisor can help clients determine whether a QCD or a charitable deduction provides the most benefit based on their situation.

Q: What Is the Maximum Distribution Amount?

A: The maximum allowable amount per year that can be distributed as a QCD is \$100,000. Any donation amount above \$100,000 will not be considered a QCD and will not qualify for the QCD tax benefit. For married taxpayers filing a joint tax return, \$100,000 can be donated from each spouse's IRA. There's no limit on how many QCDs can be made but make sure the total amount of distributions does not exceed the \$100,000 annual limit and are made by December 31. QCDs will satisfy required minimum distributions. They can only be made from traditional IRAs and traditional inherited IRAs. If making a QCD from an inherited IRA, the client still needs to be age 70 ½ to qualify.

Q: Are Special Processing Requirements Involved?

A: Yes. To qualify as a QCD, when issuing a check from the IRA, the check must be made payable to the charity. The funds cannot be distributed to the IRA owner and then later donated as a personal check. Typically, the check is mailed directly to the charity. In some situations, it can be mailed to the IRA owner, who can then send it to the charity (again, the check must be payable to the charity). It is recommended you obtain a receipt for your records.

Professionally Carla has been involved in the investment/financial planning business since 1980 and have been with Stifel Nicolaus since 1995. They are very involved with Individual Retirement Accounts as part of financial planning and when the Qualified Charitable Contributions from an IRA became available along with the subsequent tax advantages Carla thought our membership would be interested in knowing about it.

The QCD distribution must be processed by the end of the calendar year that applies to that particular tax year.

Q: How Are QCDs Reported on Tax Documents and Tax Returns?

A: All distributions taken from the IRA will be reported on the Form 1099-R issued to the IRA owner and to the IRS. Note that there is no special coding on this form that designates your distribution as a QCD. Your tax preparer must be informed that your IRA distribution was a QCD.



Planned Giving

The NCA Charitable Trust has many planned giving opportunities, please contact us to learn more - - **Learn More**

Call for Sub Aortic Stenosis studies

Morris Animal Foundation is now accepting proposals for the study of subvalvular aortic stenosis in Newfoundland dogs. This request is part of the Foundation's Donor-Inspired Study Program and is being funded by the Newfoundland Club of America Charitable Trust (NCA Charitable Trust), who has generously supported Morris Animal Foundation for nearly 20 years.

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