FIRSTLY

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

Our Donors continue to amaze me each year with your increasing support of the NCA Charitable Trust and our activities including Rescue, Newfoundland Health Research, Junior Scholarship and Education. Thank You! The most recent fundraising initiative for Newfoundland Forelimb Anomaly research is going well with over $23,000 of our $40,000 goal already raised. Your continued support enables us to fund health research and rescue activities.

Clyde Dunphy, DVM
Chair, NCA Charitable Trust
Management Board
Looking back on the past year provided the opportunity to review the activities of the NCA Charitable Trust and to recognize the many challenges presented to the Trust and to each of you as well in 2020. While reviewing the Trust activities, I am reminded of a quote by actor Morgan Freeman, “Challenge yourself, it’s the only path that leads to growth!” This past year was full of challenges that led to growth of the Trust, and as with any organization or business you must grow to survive.

Who manages the NCA Charitable Trust? Our Trustee, the NCA Board of Directors, oversees the activity of the Trust and has designated the Charitable Trust Management Board (CTMB) to manage the day-to-day activities of the Trust. The CTMB is comprised of Chairman Clyde Dunphy, Vice-Chair Lori Littleford, Secretary Mary Jane Spackman, Treasurer Mary L. Price and CTMB members John Cornell, Roger Powell, Christopher Plum, Denise Hatakeyama and Mary Lou Cuddy. All members are appointed by the Trustee and serve on a volunteer basis. The administrative management of the CTMB is funded annually with a grant from the Newfoundland Club of America so that 100% of donated funds may be used to support the Mission of the Trust and applied to the area directed by the Donor.

Each year as the Charitable Trust Management Board (CTMB) discusses our goals for the coming year, we stop and ask ourselves -- how can we accomplish those goals? This year our first goal was to improve communication between the Trust and our donors. Antoine de Saint-Exupery said, “a goal without a plan is just a wish.” So the idea of a quarterly e-newsletter sent to you, our donors, to keep you informed of the activities of the NCA Charitable Trust was developed. August 15th was the launch of the first issue of NewfCare: Research and Rescue, which contains research updates, rescue stories and current activities of the Trust. I hope you have enjoyed the first two issues and if you are not subscribed you can do so at www.ncacharities.org or click on the link in any issue of NCA e-notes. A special thank you to Marylou Zimmerman for developing and setting up the NewfCare e-newsletter.

Our second goal was to become more pro-active in our quest for answers to serious health issues affecting Newfoundland dogs. We are already supporting many research studies through the AKC Canine Health Foundation and the Morris Animal Foundation (MAF), including osteosarcoma, cancer, bloat, tick borne disease and hemangio-sarcoma to name a few. We contacted MAF and found they were launching a new research program called the Donor Inspired Study (DIS) where the Donor commits a specific amount of funds for research in a specific health issue. Then Morris sends out Request for Proposals (RFP) that fulfills the requirements of the Donor for the required research.

I am happy to report that Morris’s first Donor Inspired Study will research Newfoundland Forelimb Anomaly (Congenital Radial Head Luxation) and is in the final stages of review prior to funding by the NCA Charitable Trust Health Challenge for $10,000. The second Donor Inspired Study involving Sub-Aortic Stenosis in the Newfoundland has just completed the Request for Proposals portion and will now begin the scientific review by Morris. This research study, if approved, will be funded for $50,000 by the NCA Charitable Trust Health Challenge. The NCA Charitable Trust is very proud to be the first breed club to take advantage of the Donor Inspired Study program for research.
The pandemic brought increased interest in adopting Newfoundlands in rescue as people were spending more time at home. Rescue work continues throughout the year and with some regional clubs stepping away from rescue our network of regional volunteers and the resources of the NCA Trust Rescue committee become increasingly important. Our ever-increasing requests for grants to regional clubs to pay for needed veterinary care continue to grow annually. Barrister Fund grants continue to help Newfoundland dogs in need and allow these dogs to stay with their owners in lieu of surrender to rescue. Please see the Rescue report included in this annual report.

In 2020, the NCA CT funded the NCA Health and Longevity committee’s Diversity Study for $10,300 through the University of California-Davis. Two research studies through the AKC Canine Health Foundation, Grant #02773 Histotripsy for the treatment of Canine Appendicular Osteosarcoma for $5,000 and Grant #02682A The effect of a modified approach on early weight bearing in dogs following a Tibial Plateau Leveling Osteotomy for Cranial Cruciate Rupture, for $2,500 from our AKC CHF Donor Advised Fund.

How are we able to continually grow the Trust with expanded services, ever increasing rescue expenses and the cost of health research? The answer is simply, “with your help!”

“How can I help?” The Best way to help the NCA Charitable Trust is through a cash donation or a monthly recurring credit card donation, any amount helps. Also, you can make a donation from your IRA to the Trust as we are a 501C3 and your annual Required Minimum Distribution from your IRA qualifies as a Qualified Charitable Donation (QCD), it may be transferred directly to the Trust and is not subject to income tax. See article on IRA QCD elsewhere in the Annual Report.

You can also help by volunteering to join our network of rescue volunteers to help dogs in need, supporting the education of Newfoundland owners, especially those new to the fancy and to spread the word about the work we do in the Charitable Trust. Including the Trust in your estate planning is very beneficial to us as well. If you want to donate Newfoundland memorabilia or collectibles, please consider selling or auctioning those items and donating the proceeds to the Trust.

I am very optimistic about the future of the Newfoundland Club of America Charitable Trust and confident about our present state of the Trust both financially and with the important work we are accomplishing daily. However, we cannot rest on our past accomplishments! We must continue to challenge ourselves to be the best we can be for the sake of future generations of our Newfoundland companions and their owners.

Thank you for your past and continuing support of the Newfoundland Club of America Charitable Trust!

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Cheryl E. Oberg AULT
NATIONAL RESCUE NETWORK

The 2020 pandemic presented new challenges for Rescue – pre-adoption home visits were suspended but other technologies were implemented to screen adoptive homes; fundraising at the annual National Specialty evaporated when the show was cancelled; several hundred homebound potential adopters submitted applications and many owners postponed surrendering their Newfoundlands.

86 NEWFS REHOMED

Donations, bequests, investment gains and placement fees sustained the NCA Rescue Fund to provide veterinary care for 86 Newfoundlands surrendered in nine states in 2020. Two grants were sent to regional clubs to subsidize extraordinary veterinary care and two grants were awarded to help owners facing unusual veterinary costs. We are so grateful for your support in 2020.

4 GRANTS FOR CARE

The NCA Charities website and other sources generate inquiries for referrals to regional clubs’ Rescue Services or NCA Rescue. Owners are counseled about options for surrendering to Rescue, contacting the breeder for possible return, placing Newfoundlands directly into new homes and, on rare occasions they are advised to euthanize due to unreliable aggressive behavior.

DOZENS OF VOLUNTEERS

The NCA Charitable Trust Management Board meets monthly to review NCA Rescue grants and investment strategies to maximize the NCA Rescue Fund and to review Rescue policy questions. With the help of hundreds of dedicated Rescue workers, adopters and donors, nearly 1,700 Newfoundlands have received care since NCA Newfoundland Rescue was established in 1983.

PLEASE CONTACT US ABOUT THE NCA RESCUE PROGRAM. THERE IS MORE RESCUE WORK TO BE DONE AND FOSTER CARE, POTENTIAL ADOPTERS AND DONATIONS ARE ALWAYS NEEDED.
Using your donations to the Newfoundland Club of America Charitable Trust, through the Charitable Trust Management Board has successfully partnered with AKC Canine Health Foundation since 1997, supporting 30 studies totaling $216,803.33, and with Morris Animal Foundation since 2000, supporting 15 studies totaling $304,972.00. These studies address both basic science exploration and clinical treatments in a number of disease areas in dogs. Pilot studies and initial new investigator grants have been particularly successful in assisting researchers get their research careers started and opening new avenues of investigation. Sponsoring these studies gives us access to interim updates on multiyear studies and establishes goodwill that will undoubtedly provide dividends in the future.

The Charitable Trust Management Board also leverages various matching funds initiatives. Morris runs a mid-year campaign in May/June and a year-end campaign. These two campaigns offered matches by the Morris Animal Foundation Trustees up to $200,000.00. A third opportunity occurs on National Dog Day in August, when donations are matched by a private sponsor up to $50,000.00. The AKC Canine Health Foundation ran disease-based fundraisers which offered matching funds. We participated in both the osteosarcoma and hemangiosarcoma initiatives, doubling those donations.

This year the CTMB sponsored the first two Donor Inspired “call-for-proposals” through Morris Animal Foundation. We’ve funded a pilot study for Newfoundland Forelimb Anomaly/Congenital Radial Head Luxation and expect to fund a second proposal for SubAortic Stenosis in early 2021. This program allows us to specifically request research on areas of interest to the Newfoundland. We look forward to being able to use this exciting new approach with your continued support.

Funding sources for animal research are very, very limited. The National Cancer Institute, for example, funds animal research but with the specific goal of advancing human medicine. Both Morris Animal Foundation and AKC Canine Health Foundation are primarily focused on improving animal health. These two organizations lend their expertise in soliciting, reviewing and finding “good science.” They provide economies of scale allowing multiple donors to combine contributions on areas of common interest. These two organizations also provide expertise in contracting to minimize overhead charges and maximize research dollars. AKC Canine Health Foundation provides investment expertise for unallocated donations that has added nearly $18,000 to available research funds since 1997.

YOUR GIFT, THEIR FUTURE
Leveraging Your Donations

Your donations to the Newfoundland Club of America Charitable Trust are very important to canine research.

Lori Littleford, Vice-Chair NCA CTMB
“Our very survival depends on our ability to stay awake, to adjust to new ideas, to remain vigilant and to face the challenge of change.” - Martin Luther King Jr. In the challenge of change that we all face, 2020 was not an easy journey. The Newfoundland Health Challenge faced that challenge and was able to continue the legacy of supporting the health of our breed.

Partnering with Morris Animal Foundation (MAF) where we proposed two possible study areas. Requests for proposals generated 2 approved studies specific to the Newfoundland. $10,000 for a Newfoundland Forelimb Anomaly (Congenital Radial Head Luxation) pilot DNA study and $50,000 for a study on Sub-Aortic Stenosis. These studies met the requirements of the MAF Scientific Review Board for funding.

We funded two studies through the AKC Canine Health Foundation, one for Osteosarcoma and one for TPLO Surgery. Bone Cancer and Cranial Cruciate ruptures are always in the top five health concerns for our breed. The Newfoundland Heath Challenge continues to support the AKC CHF ongoing research studies on Bloat, Hemangiosarcoma, Tick-borne disease, and lymphoma.

Our Stolen Heartbeats fundraising campaign continues for Subvalvular Aortic Stenosis (SAS). It is the second most common heart defect in dogs and was identified in our breed 54 years ago. We also launched Stand By Me! a campaign to help fully fund the DNA pilot study at Michigan State for Congenital Radial Head Luxation, a crippling disorder that can result in euthanasia of affected puppies.

IN THE END, THE NHC EXISTS BECAUSE OF YOUR DONATIONS, YOUR GIFTS ARE THE FUTURE OF OUR BREED. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT FOR THE HEALTH OF OUR BREED.
The Newfoundland Club of America Charitable Trust (Federal ID 06-1500326) is a 501(c)3 Charitable Foundation. Our Mission is to secure donations, to manage and to distribute funding in support of research grants to study health issues affecting Newfoundlands, to provide necessary monetary aid for Newfoundland rescue assistance, and to award educational scholarships to junior Newfoundland fanciers.
Elizabeth Lewis wrote an unusual will. She said, “I have made my will at the same time my close friend, Mary Louise O’Leary, made her will, and the two of us have agreed to leave all our individual property, both real and personal, tangible and intangible, to each other with the survivor of us to distribute the entire estate, including assets received from the first of us to die, to those persons listed in Article IV of my will. As consideration for leaving our estates to each other, we have agreed not to revoke our wills upon the death of the first of us so that those persons listed in Article IV will receive our respective estates.” The list in Article IV included the Newfoundland Club of America Charitable Trust’s Rescue Fund.

Elizabeth Lewis (1922-2010), was a member of the Newfoundland Club of America and predeceased her dear friend, Mary Louise O’Leary (1923-2013). Distributions from their combined estate are nearly complete. With their planned gift, they created a significant legacy that will ensure the resources necessary to sustain the NCA Rescue Fund in the future.

Planned gifts create extraordinary opportunities: for Newfoundlands and for you. In many cases, it makes sense to name the Newfoundland Club of America Charitable Trust as a percentage beneficiary of your estate; that way your estate plan can reflect your overall intent and goals regardless of valuation fluctuations.

Learn more about planning gifts wisely by Planning Your Legacy and choose a gift that is right for you by comparing Goals and Benefits at www.ncacharities.org/plannedgiving. Explore creative giving strategies that can enhance the well-being of you and your family and fulfill your charitable goals. If you wish your bequest to be used for a specific purpose, you can direct where and how your gift will be used. Most people simply indicate their gift be used “as needed,” but your gift can be used for programs such as Health Challenge, Rescue or Scholarship and Education Grants to support the Trust’s work for Newfoundlands.
JOIN THE CONVERSATION

ON THE WEB

www.ncacharities.org
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The hub for our communications is our website. You can find study updates, campaign announcements, minutes from our Management Board’s meetings and a wealth of program information. Drop us an email if you have additional questions or comments!

NEWSLETTER


Subscribe today to our new quarterly newsletter. NewfCare: Research & Rescue will be in your in-box with timely articles on our latest news, project updates and Trust information.

SOCIAL MEDIA

https://www.facebook.com/NCACharities

Follow us on Facebook™ for regular reports about the activities of the Trust, educational articles, breaking news and more.

STOLEN HEARTBEATS

https://charity.gofundme.com/o/en/campaign/stolenheartbeats

Help us to confront the scourge of Subvalvular Aortic Stenosis head on by raising funds to attract additional new research to finally put this disease in its place.

STAND BY ME!


Campaign to fund a study that will sequence all of the genetic code of select Newfoundland trios: consisting of normal dam and sire and affected offspring, setting the stage for additional advances.

DROP US A NOTE

1004 State Road 78
Mount Horeb, WI 53572

You can always reach out via mail to send donations, ask questions, give suggestions or let us know about a new study, a rising health concern, or area you feel we should focus on.
INSIDER TIPS - SUPPORT NCA CHARITIES WITH YOUR IRA

WHAT IS A QCD?

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.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO MAKE A QCD?

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.

CAN I TAKE A CHARITABLE DEDUCTION FOR A QCD?

Since 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.

WHAT IS THE MAXIMUM DISTRIBUTION AMOUNT?

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.

ARE SPECIAL PROCESSING REQUIREMENTS INVOLVED?

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.

HOW ARE QCDS REPORTED FOR TAX PURPOSES?

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.
Rescue Fund total income for 2020 was $137,482.16. The total expenses for the Rescue Program for the year was $106,661.61.

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Health Challenge total income for 2020 was $40,773.89. The total expenses for the Health Challenge for the year was $7,714.99.
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