



IT'S TIME TO HELP Sweet Border Collie Rescue CHANGE A DOG'S LIFE!

At year's end, it's always good to ask... what is it that we have accomplished? At GHF, the answer can be found in the simplest place - the dictionary.

Rescue: to free from confinement, danger or evil.

We've again helped over 200 unwanted and abandoned Border Collies find safe haven in 2010. An amazing total of almost 1500 Border Collies have come through our doors, to date. And, yet the story of rescue is the same today as it was 10 years ago when we started the Farm. The need for rescue is never-ending.



Meet **TREY**, a little 8 pound pup, only two months old, found wandering on a military base....imagine what could have gone on for someone to dump a defenseless pup? It's clear once Trey is with you that he is incredibly sweet and smart AND he is also a real Border Collie, absolutely non-stop energy with demands way beyond most puppies. He is a 24/7 spirit with the mind and body to match. He is anything but easy, that is, unless you understand him. Then, he's a delightful, curious brilliant boy, already joining in the

action with other BCs who are just like him.



Meet **MIA**, a 4 month old BC abandoned at a shelter because of an injured front leg. The guardians said 'they didn't want her anymore' so in short order, she was sitting alone in a concrete run surrounded by anxious barking dogs. No one she knew was anywhere in sight. Now Mia is thankfully at the Farm where we'll blanket her with love while she waits for the people that can really love her.

Meet **NEWT**, a 10 month old BC bought for the family. What went wrong? Even with two children and another young canine buddy, Newt was way too much.



Too much energy, too many needs, too difficult to live with for the unsuspecting guardians who thought he'd surely grow out of that puppy 'stuff'. And, here he is racing around five acres with three other young cast-off BCs, now as easy to live with as any dog anywhere. He has his herding buddies and non-stop play friends til he heads to his new home.



Meet **ORIE**, a 6 month old BC purchased as a family pet. The family tried to manage his needs until finally his nipping of the kids meant he had to go. As they said, "If we had known he required this much exercise, we would not have chosen this breed." And so it goes...Orie has to adjust to a move with new places and people as he waits for the home that understands him. He did nothing wrong except be a young BC with BC needs.

Meet **ZEUS**, a 6 1/2 month old BC sold again to a family. He lived



in the pet store til 5 1/2 months which meant a small kennel life at the very age when he should be running and learning and being a BC. This sweet puppy mill BC then found himself in a condo with no yard and an 8 year old, crated most of the day. Within short order, he was clearly not a fit there. So Zeus thankfully landed at the Farm and now lives with people who can really appreciate him for his brilliant mind and busy body, now almost 7 months into his life. And for the first time, he is upright running and racing at full speed.

FARM FAVORITES

BULLY STICKS:

Border Collies love these treats and they are digestible so do not create diarrhea like many chew treats. We use them all the time with the rescues. Please make sure you are only buying U.S. quality treats and bones since those from out of the country can be tainted with sprays that are harmful. We only buy from www.usbones.com or www.holisticdogtreatsdirect.com

WHEY PROTEIN:

If you're trying to add protein to your Border Collie's diet, you could try this. We worked with the Cornell Nutrition Department to find a product that could keep weight on these very active BCs. The Vet races sled dogs and found that whey protein worked for his high energy dogs. We've had good success for younger, super active BCs who seem to burn off whatever they eat! Unflavored Whey Protein can be hard to find, here is our source: www.nutrabio.com

TUG TOYS:

Everyone is raving about Tillie's Tugs, the one tug toy that even gets non tuggers to tug! For all the sport enthusiasts, we recommend checking out the site plus you can purchase and benefit GHF! Great gifts for friends or, of course, your own dog!



www.etsy.com/shop/TilliesTuggies

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Meet **TOBIN**, a 4 month old BC mix from KY. All of ten pounds, he was hit by a car, fracturing both back legs to pieces, his bones absolutely shattered. A passerby saw him dragging himself along the road and when he queried the nearby woman, she said it was her pup but she didn't want him. This gross act of cruelty led him to take the pup to the vet himself.

The KY vet donated his services and a staffer took him home and contacted GHF. In an unusual twist of fate, turns out she knew of the Farm since she was from NY. Off to our orthopedic specialist and now Tobin has a cast on one leg and splint on the other.

Amazingly, it seems there is magic in Tobin's tragedy. Each fracture is 1/8th or 1/4 inch from the growth plates which means while there are no bones to pin for stability, Tobin will very likely keep both back legs! A long road of physical therapy lies ahead to regain muscle strength. A GHF fosterer & adopter is on board to provide full care at their PT vet clinic. Tobin has had an incredible journey for such a short life on earth.

These stories paint a clear picture of that simple dictionary definition.

GHF, along with other caring people, step in to rescue innocent and vulnerable beings. And with this act of kindness, their lives are forever changed.

This scenario is repeated month after month, year after year.

Almost 2/3rds of the dogs coming into rescue are age two and under. Through no fault of their own, they have to leave one home and find another. It's a confusing start for a young dog and many lose their balance. Good news is they are quite happy with other young homeless BC friends, who are having a blast together at the Farm, finally making sense of who they are.

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The young ones under a year old come to the founder's home or the Connor House so they don't miss out on life in a home, close to people. Whatever they need, once here, they will get, whether that is time to heal, learning how to trust life, how to focus, or plenty of toy play. No matter where they live or what age, they all have ENERGY and NEED A LIFE TO FIT THEM.



Each of YOU reading can be or already are a part of this amazing experience. If you donate, it's your generous support that makes such a huge difference to each and every dog, no matter their age. And these dogs then, in turn,

share their love with people who are forever changed by having them in their lives. We are all rescued in some way, by touching this transformative moment of rescue.



BC INFO

TUFTS & GHF

Glen Highland Farm is part of a unique nationwide study at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine focused on compulsive shadow or light chasing. We are providing blood samples from 60 dogs, those with and without OCD behaviors. The hope is that this genetic study will help in the treatment approach for afflicted Border Collies.

Please remember playing with a laser light pointer triggers awful obsessive compulsive behaviors that are very very hard to undo. Dogs begin pouncing on the ground, grabbing mouthfuls of dirt as the shadows move as well as staring at floors or walls, waiting for the laser light to reappear. This is a genetic problem that, once triggered, is almost impossible to reverse. Hopefully, a new treatment protocol will emerge with the Tufts Study.



Visit our website at www.glenhighlandfarm.com to donate on-line to help us keep changing lives

BC INFO

PAIN MEDICATION CAUTIONS

It's important to remember that Metacam, Rimadyl or Deramaxx cannot be combined with aspirin or prednisone. The combination creates extreme GI upset and ulceration, literally stripping the intestinal wall. According to Cornell emergency vets, many healthy dogs cannot survive easily from this combination. And compromised dogs with health conditions will worsen rapidly and often die from the complications.

In talking to others involved in animal care, we are shocked that most people do NOT know this. Many vets do not know either. Additionally, if you are switching between use of Metacam or Rimadyl or Deramaxx, you must wait 1 week before changing over to a new brand. They are so harsh on the gut, you will create big problems in making this change too quickly. In switching to prednisone (often used for inflammation or cancer) to one of these anti-steroidal meds, you must have a 'wash-out' period where the GI tract clears out the meds. The most appropriate timeframe is 14-28 days, from first exposure.

The newest approach to giving these meds is called, LED - Lowest Effective Dose. Metacam is the only non-steroidal that is given by precise weight so the idea is to cut back to determine how low a dose works to get the results to eliminate pain. In the end, a 10 pound dose of Metacam may work for a 40 pound dog, thus lessening any negative risks. The sources for this information came from Dr. Blackstock, Cornell emergency doctor and Dr. Martin, Metacam veterinarian on staff. For more information, contact 1-866-METACAM, Dr. Martin is very eager to share information and happy that GHF is spreading the word.

UPDATES from HOME!

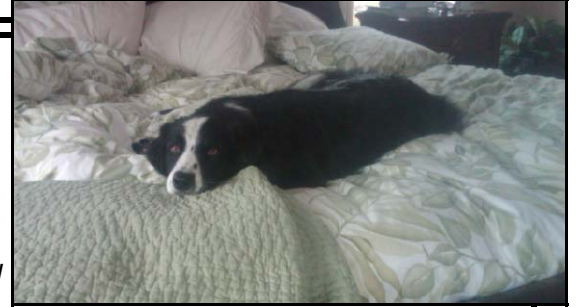


Dear Lillie, just wanted to let you know that little squirt Troy has put on 3 more lbs..totaling 24, got his shot yesterday ...has his 2 new front teeth although most of the others are out, he smiles with his gums! he loves to play at puppy agility, and is getting quite confident! He did so well at his first obedience class, everyone loves him. We are just so blessed to have him...Thank You for all you do... Diane and family, Willow, Asa and Troy xxoo

Hello Lillie!

I am sorry I have been out of touch for a bit, but your farm is never far from my heart! I've been

meaning to update on Tripp's AMAZING progress-I would LOVE to bring him for a visit as I am such a proud proud parent!!!- We are inseparable, and he is one of the most loving dogs I have ever known. Again, I feel we have been a gift to one another. He continues to improve dramatically on a social level with the numerous people-many of whom are strangers- When people have leaned to pet him he quite often has a brief tail wag, while continuing to glance at me with a proud look as if to say look how well I'm handling this strange person petting me. He is beyond smart (goes without saying) and too many times to count people laugh as they pick up on his seeking approval from me on how well he handles the situations with new people petting him! His personality is truly shining more then ever, and I couldn't be more proud of him. I hope all is amazingly well on your end, and wanted you to know how amazingly Tripp and I are doing Sincerely, Melissa



Hi Lillie, It's been quite a while since I gave you an update on the guys. Roc has grown into such a handsome dog, a very Intelligent one too. He loves to hike and play fetch with either a ball or a Frisbee, Capp is doing terrific. He is my favorite dog to walk with. He's such a gentleman to walk with and that is I think his favorite thing on the earth. And Mozart is as crazy as always. Full speed ahead from the minute his eyes open. I hope all is well at the farm, Joe

Hi Lillie, Jigs and Ripple are doing great! I am having a BLAST with my boys!! THANK YOU so much for all you do and making my life with them possible!! Jamie



Hi Lillie - a friend of mine was in the Hospital last week. I took Lacey up to see her since they are good friends. Lacey walked down the corridor with a loose leash - perfect behavior for some reason of her own. When we got to my friend's room Lacey wanted me to help her stand up to the edge of the bed and she was able to lick a finger and be the cause of a great big smile. Leaving we passed other rooms where immediately the patients reacted to her lovely face - so we visited rooms - the thin arms stretched out to her. So beautiful for everyone. She simply doesn't need 'training' to do the appropriate thing - once in a while a soft suggestion is all it takes. Lacey and I are happy and grateful to you and to Glen Highland. I hope

with all my heart that there will be another Lacey. Carol



We are thankful for you and all that Glen Highland Farm does. Love, The Six from The Farm: Meghan, Brither, Bal, MacBlae, Yabby, MacCroix



DOGS THAT HAVE CHANGED LIVES!



RESCUES NOW LIVING THE GOOD LIFE, with your help!

The great news of rescue is that wonderful adopters come to GHF, often driving long distances, to find that canine friend that deeply touches their heart. As remarkable companions, these dogs share whatever their guardians want to do: hiking adventures in faraway places -agility competitions... frisbee performance... water sports.... GHF Border Collies turn up in all kinds of places, doing all kinds of things, all over the northeast!

While young Border Collies are the primary focus, every age comes to GHF. The oldest to arrive was 15 ½



year old Sparky. And now we have 13 year old geese-chasing Kane, who was cast off, no longer needed at the golf course. He'd been living in an outbuilding

like a piece of equipment. This smart and clearly proud working dog is thrilled to now have a cozy, warm blanket day and night, living as our office dog. He's the official greeter to all who enter each day and while it's not an official home, Kane is happy with all the attention and care, knowing he's very loved.

While Kane is still waiting for his home, Justin landed perfectly with guardians who have a great yard for him to enjoy and other dogs to keep him occupied.



Considering Justin's history, hidden in a trailer day and night since the landlord didn't allow dogs, we know he's thrilled. He waited 10 years to have the freedom he now clearly loves. We're honored that Justin celebrated his 10th birthday at GHF and even though he had many Cornell visits to handle a tumor and liver problems, his heart is happy and he's loving life.



Two sweet seniors – Goochie, 13 & Kelsie, 12 – made their way to GHF. Skinny, flea-bitten scared Border Collies, they tentatively approached the Farm as if it was another planet. One guardian went into rehab and the other died, leaving them alone in the house for a month. A neighbor cared for them but they had nowhere to go until GHF. Upon arrival, nothing made sense to them. Tucked into a volunteer cabin for a few nights, we attempted to create a home feeling until their new guardian could arrive. They then crept out of the cabin,



guided on leash to a life they had no way to understand. Within days, these two worried dogs had joined in herding games with their new canine friends in their new home. A bit slower than these top-notch agility dogs, they decided that exercising some female control was key so they now supervise!

FARM FAVORITES

THE PERFECT BALL

Many adopters visit and are surprised to see large balls with handles - jolly balls! A long time favorite toy for horses, these over-sized balls have been made smaller for dogs. Pretty much every BC we have in rescue absolutely loves to carry these balls around. You can check out the site and see numerous photos of jolly balls as the toy of choice. We use the 8 inch size which suits the dogs better. www.dog.com

A GROOMING LIFESAVER

One of our caretakers handles grooming the rescue dogs and introduced us to the greatest little gadget...the V-Rake. It makes it easy to get rid of undercoat or heavy hair within minutes. It says it's for matts but this little tool is so much more. It's a breeze to use and your dog won't feel so annoyed having to stand still for so long, the hair comes out so easily. Fast, no pain and it works! We now use this simple tool for all the dogs at the Farm.

www.petedge.com/product/Aaronco-V-Rake-Mat-Breaker/53250.uts

Glen Highland Farm
sweet border collie rescue



2011 GHF Calendars now available to order. \$6 from each calendar goes to the dogs

HEALTH WATCH

DIAGNOSTICS TO USE

Having 1500 Border Collies come to GHF has led us to Cornell Veterinary Hospital for serious problem solving. One surprise understanding that has become apparent to us in managing all these health challenges is Ultrasound. Most vets routinely review bloodwork and urine to determine the status of your dog's health. Ironically, cancer doesn't always show indicators in either diagnostic tool. It was only with abdominal ultrasound that we detected masses within the body. We are incredibly surprised to learn that most vets do not suggest a preventive ultrasound scan for senior dogs and many do not even have resources to rely on this amazing tool.

In consultation with Cornell doctors, they indicated a growing awareness of the benefits but most vets are not relying on this tool due to cost. We suggest you add this to your list of 'must-dos' for senior dogs, at the very least. Having lost a 6 year old to lymphoma, it was stunning that bi-weekly blood work showed absolutely nothing until she was no longer eating, which prompted the ultrasound. Ultrasound screening at Cornell cost approximately \$400 which is a small amount considering the costs of trying to save a dog once diagnosed with cancer.

EYE PROBLEMS

It's long been known that screening for 'collie eye' in this breed is important but we have found more rescues with a disease known as Pannus and none of the 1500 dogs have had 'collie eye'. In our visits with Cornell Ophthalmology, the lead vet there has never seen much of this until we brought in numerous cases.

What you watch for is a darkening in brownness on the outer edge of the eyes. This could simply be pigment or it could be the start of pannus. This is an immune mediated corneal disease that creeps across the entire eye, causing blindness. With appropriate eye ointment, it is possible to prevent progression of the disease.

One rescue, Stan, was 'blind' from Pannus when he came to us and completely reversed his eyesight almost back to normal. Best to check with an ophthalmologist, not a regular vet, if you have any concerns.

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Another senior, marvelous **Mindie** arrived at age 10, hugely overweight. Her FurDad died and his wife stuck her in the barn and literally left her there. Neighbors fed her for years. The day



she was rescued, she was standing in inches of icy water because the barn had a leak. Mindie

was given food for sure but not much else. No exercise. No love. Years and years of not much at all. But that all changed. Miss Mindie got into shape, her coat shines and her eyes light up with mischief. She clearly hadn't had much before but soon as she felt better and loved, she radiated that BC brilliance! She is happily enjoying a warm, loving home where *'she is always the lovable sweetheart that stole our hearts'*, her guardians say.



Then there's 8 year old happy-go-lucky **Megan**. One amazing spirit, this girl loves everyone and happily enjoys everything around her. She just shares joy at every turn, even when up against a



mammary tumor. Even with an illness, we knew someone would fall in love and they surely did. Megan is now loving life on her own farm!

Nine-year old **Flyn** found refuge at GHF too. He had spent his entire life locked in a outside pen used as a stud dog for a backyard breeder. Sweet as they come, this gentle boy curled up into the warm blankets and voted to stay inside more than go out. That is, until the day he headed off to his own organic farm to be the constant buddy of his FurDad who really wanted a canine friend.

The year of 2010 brought new challenges for GHF with **Mollie** and **Kye**. Totally unrelated, each required tremendous care at Cornell with a month of intensive care for each with costs way beyond the norm. Their critical situation was truly touch and go and still, no conclusive diagnosis.

The remarkable support of donations kept these two dogs alive until they could return to good health.

Mollie is happy in a new life with another GHF alum and she's showing all the young BC tendencies with non-stop energy. The days of illness way, way behind her.

Kye charges around the Farm full of life in his own non-stop way, checking out every new dog that arrives. He is having a blast while he waits for a real home.



THE NEXT DECADE IS AHEAD.... YOU CAN CHANGE A DOG'S LIFE NOW

These are just a handful of true stories. We have 1500 more just like this. These Border Collies would have no chance without rescue and Glen Highland Farm. And, while we are ready and able to respond to all of their needs, we could not do so without YOU. GHF succeeds because of donors and volunteers who give from their heart.

Words cannot even express the deep gratitude to each and every one of you who donate the funds so sorely needed. Many donors tell us how good they feel, being able to see exactly the dogs they are helping. Whether as an angel, sponsoring a specific dog, or sending money for The Connor Fund, each dog receives the very best in care. This is thanks to YOU and your kindness in caring.

There are many other people who support GHF in a way that makes this all possible, too. They are the ones who go to the homes to do evaluations, often driving hours out of their way.

These are not professional dog trainers, they are caring people who want to help. These volunteers are the people who hear the sad stories or witness horrible conditions or help people let go when a situation is no longer good for a dog. This work is very hard. There is absolutely no way GHF could help so many BCs without YOU, the evaluators.

That is also true for the volunteers that transport, often driving very long distances, dropping whatever they have on their schedules, in order to help. We have a network of drivers

throughout the northeast who selflessly make sure these dogs make it to rescue. Without YOU moving the dogs to NY, they would be stuck in local shelters or handed off to the wrong people. Transportation of dogs to safe haven is by far, a critical part of our success.

Of course, our foster homes are a lifeline for many BCs. Those of YOU who open your homes and hearts give an experience of love and trust and learning that many have never had. Skittish BCs overcome their fears; fearful BCs learn a new way to respond, and mishandled, misunderstood BCs discover life in a home can be good. Without YOU helping in fostering, many dogs would be ill-equipped for adoption.



HELP US CELEBRATE 10 YEARS AT GHF.... JOIN US IN THE VOLUNTEER EFFORT

There are countless Border Collies in trouble each and every day. You can be the key to helping them! We need foster homes for special needs BCs or Seniors who do much better in a calm setting with lots of attention.

Contact us if you can transport: PA; NJ; NY boroughs & upstate; CT; VT; MD; VA, MA, NH & ME

If you have great dog skills and want to evaluate, we will guide you. Or, if you are a dog trainer, please come forward to help with temperament testing. Foster homes are needed for high energy BCs with sport potential so they can be introduced to agility and stimulated by training.

GHF PHOTO CONTEST 2011

We are looking for engaging, unique rescue dog photos for next year's calendar. If you have a very special shot you want to share, send it to us as soon as you can for consideration. All 12 participants selected for next year get a free calendar!!

ELECTRONIC FENCE SYSTEMS DEMYSTIFIED

Many people contact GHF wondering whether these systems work for Border Collies. While there is a lot of controversy over their use, we have found that Invisible Fences work beautifully for this breed. They innately understand perimeters, hence the name BORDER Collie, and they are thinkers so can understand what happens crossing the flags. The training is very easy for this breed and we have hundreds doing beautifully. They train in about three days.

However, these systems are not great for shy dogs who are already nervous about the real world and can become anxious about going in their own yard. It also will not contain a car chaser who eventually sees the stimulation of nearby cars and will break the system. Car chasing is a hard-wired trait that once triggered, is very hard to undo. Many car chasers will attempt to escape from even a fenced yard to get to their 'work', of course resulting in injury. Electronic fence systems do not work well in suburban areas where back yards are back to back with children playing or dogs nearby. The temptation to visit all the action is just too great.

This incredible innovation works well to give a Border Collie the largest space possible since hard fencing costs are so prohibitive in comparison. Just be aware of the traits of your particular dog and you can expect good success.

CHANGE THAT IS NOT NECESSARY with a little planning

PROTECT YOUR DOG'S FUTURE

Please be sure to protect your dog(s) when planning for the future WITH A WILL.

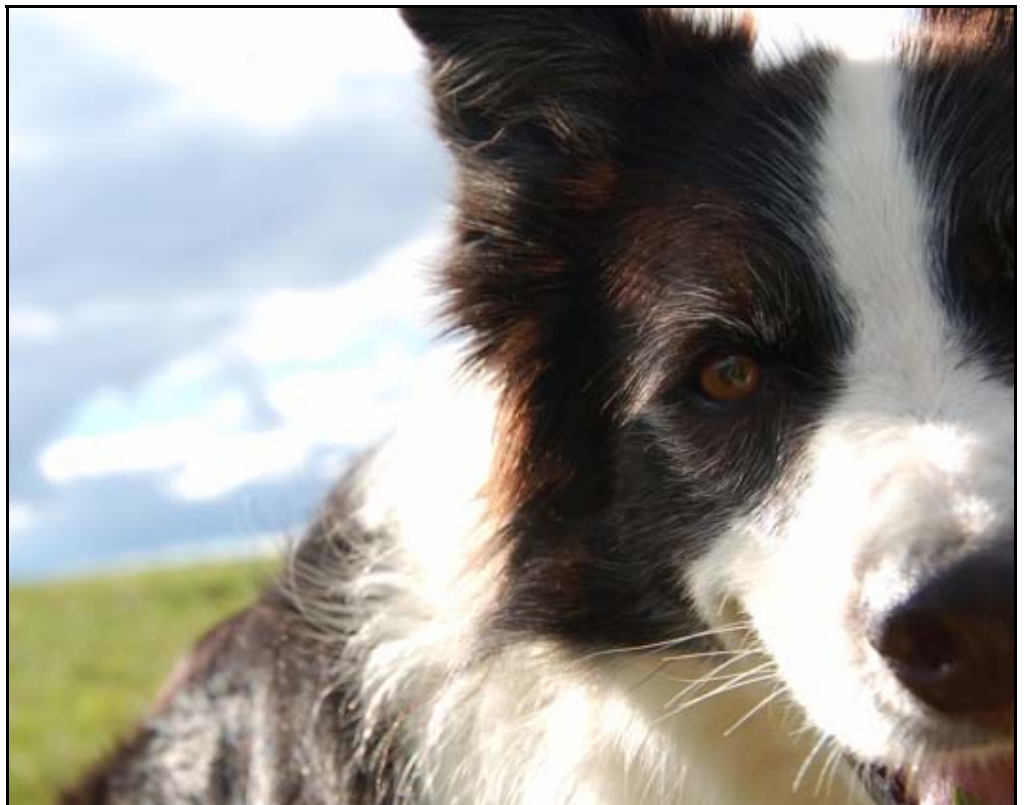
If you could not care for your Border Collie(s), who would? We take in so many dogs whose person has died or gone into a nursing home and no one steps up to help the dogs so they land in a shelter or at GHF. Displaced dogs are so upset and disoriented in these situations, it's just awful.



Right now, we have KING, SKIP, BUDDY & REBEL, GYPIE, TUCK and NICK here for these very reasons. No one had a plan in place to make sure these dogs were safe. Luckily, they made it to GHF.

Please plan NOW. It's so easy to include your dog(s) in your will so they have a set place to go in the event of a problem or tragedy. Many people obtain an inexpensive life insurance policy to cover their care so that the dog and money for their care is provided. As someone with numerous dogs in my care, I obtained a policy that only costs me \$51 a quarter and provided \$120,000 in life insurance slated for my dogs care. This was done before GHF became a reality but it's still in force today anyway.

YOUR DOGS NEED YOUR PLANNING TO KEEP THEM SAFE. *Lillie*



CAMP BORDER COLLIE FOR KIDS CELEBRATES A 10TH ANNIVERSARY too



The Canine Assisted Learning Program at CBCK has dramatically impacted the lives of more than 350 children from the inner cities of NY and Newark NJ. The program is a remarkable experience that far exceeds ordinary summer activities and we receive significant confirmation that the experience at Camp Border Collie for Kids impacts their lives forever.

These are children who all too often have had to witness acts of violence and crime and some have been victims themselves. They have limited opportunities, but endless amounts of desire to explore and discover. They are children who often go without encouragement or support and are left feeling empty and hopeless.

Because so many of the dogs are coming from abuse and neglect, the relationship helps heal the children as well. They get to experience a completely different type of heart connection many have never had. Through the Border Collie and their needs, the kids learn kindness, compassion and respect.

At CBCK, they do not simply play with their dog, rather they are a part of the healing and rehabilitation process involved in preparing the dog for adoption. This is a meaningful role given to each child and they then develop personal strengths of patience, empathy, love and hope.

YOU CAN JOIN THIS SUMMER TO HELP



Our volunteers teach agility and dog related classes through the month of August. The kids are

absolutely thrilled with anything they can learn to do with their dog.

We've had wonderful people share their own enthusiasm for frisbee, water sports, trick training, dog massage, nosework, agility and even arts and crafts related to canines. And, if your dog is good with kids, then bring them along. The more dogs in the Kids Camp, the better!



Another way to help is by helping with our **WISH LIST**. We need to provide every item for each summer camp. It's always easier to have help to meet the needs of every child. (Please check the website— bikes, rain gear, cameras and developing, snacks and a movie are each needed every year)

Or, join in the summer success by **sponsoring a child**. Each and every child costs \$1500 to attend CBCK. We serve 3000 meals each August as well as clothe many of the children who come ill-equipped. Plus handle their transportation needs. Their caretakers provide nothing toward the cost of running CBCK so everything is up to us or YOU. Please contact us if you have questions of how you can help.



NEW SPORT!!!

This summer, NJ dog expert, Diane Bauman, taught Nosework at the GHF Canine Country Camp. It was a huge success and is quickly becoming a big sport everywhere. We now see campers attending with Nosework t-shirts and titles in competition. It's the only sport where your dog leads the way, using natural scenting talents. It's ideal for shy dogs or for people looking for a less physically intense activity to do with their dog. Of course, smell oriented dogs absolutely love this sport.

Check out the details:
[www.whole-dog-journal.com/
issues/12_8/features/New-
Dog-Sport-Nose-Work_16147-
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HOW YOU CAN HELP US TO CONTINUE CHANGING DOGS LIVES



Please consider giving whatever you can to help us to **CHANGE THE LIFE OF A DOG** and the children in need.... we work so hard year after year, because we see the difference this effort makes. Whether a rescued Border Collie provides joy to a new family or helps a tormented inner city child, the work of these dogs is amazing. Please, open your hearts and support them now when they need it more than ever before.

We thank you for caring!

We have come to know that your hearts are filled with great compassion.
Today your help is truly needed to enable us to continue **CHANGING LIVES.**

All of us at Glen Highland Farm, thank you for your selfless generosity and kindness, and wish you a truly wonderful Holiday season and a prosperous New Year!



We have several dogs that currently have **no ANGEL support** for this holiday - **Lexie - Randi - Skip - Dallas - Geo - Indy - Fergus - Tobie - Payton....** Please visit the website for on-line donation or send a check today - we would love all the dogs to have their holiday angels this year.



DONATE YOUR CAR, BOAT, HOUSE or RV

Get a tax-deduction by donating your old car, truck or RV to Glen Highland Farm. It's a great way to help save lives... And it's easy! Just answer a few questions, and we will arrange for your vehicle to be picked up. A receipt for tax purposes will be provided.



I would like to help Glen Highland Farm CHANGE THE LIFE OF A DOG!!!

My check for _____ is enclosed

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Signature: _____

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