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Petey on July 4th. Read about Petey on our buddy

A buddy dog and a senior

One successful adoption and one who needs to be adopted.

Meet Petey and Buddy. Petey was one of our buddy dogs and has now gone to a wonderful home and Buddy is one of our seniors who has a bonded partner he'd like to be adopted with. Read about them on the buddy page and the senior pages at our website.



Buddy - a senior

NEW CCDR MEMBERS

- Barbara Adams
- Amy Anderson
- Karen Bachelder
- Nancy Bartleson
- Sondra D. Begerow
- Beverly Brantley
- Holly Burton
- Harriet Carr
- Dotty Chapman
- Zandra Clay
- Christelle Del Prete
- Jill Diorio
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- Judi Headrick
- Anne Hill
- Christine Hulland
- Kathy Jordan
- Dawn Lesiak
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- Laura Nealy
- Jan Pederson
- Susan Pennock
- Janet Ritchie
- Brenda Sellers
- Linda Smith
- Manuela Wilken-Fields
- Jeanne Wilson
- Melissa Ziemian

Welcome

SPECIAL DOGS OF CCDR- OUR BUDDIES AND OUR SENIORS



Buddy-Petey



Buddy-Tillie T



Senior-Chip



Senior-Granny



Buddy-Ross

Every year many dogs are turned into rescue for a number of reasons. Some are owner turn-in, young ones and senior dogs, some are from shelters, some come from back yard breeders who are relinquishing their breeding stock and some are from abuse cases. CCDR will always be there for these dogs regardless of their background or their circumstances.

CCDR is fortunate to place most of our dogs into new homes but there will always be those that have to stay in long term foster care because of their age or their health. Some dogs, such as Petey, come in as an abuse case, stay in foster care while recuperating and then are successfully adopted out to a wonderful new home. Petey underwent medical treatment and much deserved attention while recuperating and gaining weight and was one of our buddy dogs. He thrived in foster care and through the buddy pages his new owners kept up with his progress, just waiting for the day they could bring him home. Other dogs are not as lucky and because they are older, are not as desirable and therefore stay in foster care for the rest of their life. CCDR has a buddy program where visitors can look at the dogs in long term foster care and decide if they'd like to be a buddy to that dog while in the care of CCDR. Some of the dogs listed are Ross, Southern Belle, Heidi, Daisy, Sam, Tillie T and Granny. You can visit them on the CCDR site, www.c2cdr.org, under "Buddy Dogs."

CCDR also has a senior program where we have the wonderful laid back dogs that are older and are adoptable. One shouldn't overlook adopting a senior. They are the best dogs who are calm, quiet and very devoted and are "move in ready." For those who think they're going to have a shorter experience with an older dog, don't let these dachshunds fool you! Some have a very long lifespan and will give you years of pleasure to come.

Visit our senior center on the site, adopt a senior or sponsor a senior. You will not regret it.

UPCOMING EVENTS

August 5, 2006
9:00am-4:00pm
Cranbury, NJ

CCDR will participate in "Because your dog is worth it too" presented by L'Oreal Paris. It benefits the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure Breast Cancer Foundation. Visit the website for more information www.c2cdr.org

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

The summer months have quickly come upon us again and for those of us in the south, the thought of hurricanes are at the top of our thoughts. We've already had our first drill and can only hope all will be spared from the wrath of hurricanes that many of us have experienced in the past couple of years. Hurricane preparedness, just like any other natural disaster, forces us to look at how we'd manage a house full of dogs and pets in an emergency. Make a plan, make a list and have your supplies ready to grab. We've compiled a list of needed supplies and equipment that should be gathered and kept in a place for easy access should you have to evacuate. Check local authorities ahead of time for shelters that will allow pets before the season revs up and before the storms hit. Having yourself organized will take pressure off of you when that announcement comes that a storm is headed your way. Here are two websites that list pet friendly motels and places to visit. www.dogfriendly.com and www.petswelcome.com



The month of June was very hard on CCDR financially. We spent \$4000.00 more in vetting than we took in for adoptions. The summer months are slow for adoptions so we have to do more fundraising and get more creative when it comes to finding money. We are always amazed at our donors and their generosity though. We have some donors who repeatedly send in donations and it always touches me that these people care so much about helping. Sincere thanks are just not strong enough words to express our gratitude! Thank you for your kindness!

Joni McCormick

ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday August 27, 2006

8:00pm

The meeting is for CCDR members only and will be held via the Yahoo chat. Details will be sent via email.

Special Friends to CCDR

Many Many Thanks!

Karen Humphreys , Karen Engeseth, Jim & Pat Derryberry, Denise Dian, Jim & Cheryl Dexter, Greg Dunham, Daniel & Cristin Mack, Cory Johnson, Paul & Tina Salisbury, Mark McCray & Gina E.

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Brewster always has a smile on his face!



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I am an Animal Rescuer

My job is to assist God's creatures
 I was born with the need to fulfill their needs
 I take in new family members without plan, thought or selection
 I have bought dog food with my last dime
 I have patted a mangy head with a bare hand
 I have hugged someone vicious and afraid
 I have fallen in love a thousand times
 and I have cried into the fur of a lifeless body

I have Animal Friends and friends who have animal friends
 I don't often use the word "pet"
 I notice those lost at the road side
 And my heart aches
 I will hand raise a field mouse
 And make friends with a vulture
 I know of no creature unworthy of my time

I want to live forever if there aren't animals in Heaven
 But I believe there are
 Why would God make something so perfect and leave it behind
 We may be master of the animals,
 But the animals have mastered themselves
 Something people still haven't learned

War and Abuse makes me hurt for the world
 But a rescue that makes the news gives me hope for mankind
 We are a quiet but determined army
 And making a difference ever day

There is nothing more necessary than warming an orphan
 nothing more rewarding than saving a life
 No higher recognition than watching them thrive
 There is no greater joy than seeing a baby play
 who only days ago, was too weak to eat

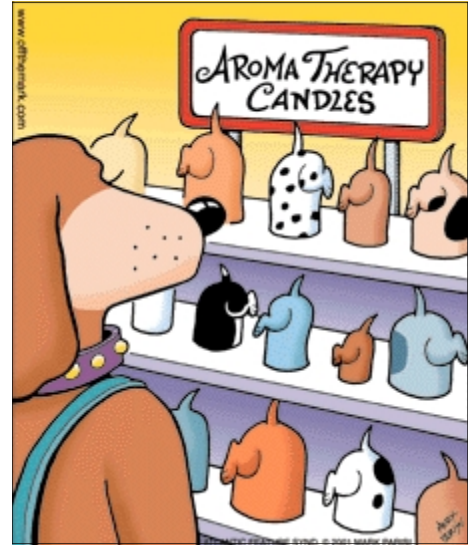
I am an Animal Rescuer
 My work is never done,
 My home is never quiet
 My wallet is always empty
 But my heart is always full



In the game of life, we have already won

~ Written from the heart by: Annette King-Tucker ~

Wild Heart Ranch Wildlife Rescue - Claremore, Ok - www.wildheartranch.org



Official dachshund transport system



Visit the CDDR site at www.c2cdr.org



Happy Endings!

Mona Lisa & Fritz were adopted by Collette Blackburn of Palm Bay, FL. Collette adopted Fritz a year ago and when she wanted another one a year later she adopted Mona Lisa, a dachshund/Chihuahua mix. Both are happy, happy, happy dogs and bring such joy to Collette's life. Thank you Collette!



Dixie
Doxie
Festival
2006



2006 Northeast Ohio Dachshund Picnic



EVACUATION SUPPLIES FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR PET SHOULD YOU NEED TO LEAVE YOUR HOME.**People Supplies**

1. Phone numbers of family and friends in a plastic sheet or laminated. Emergency contact people highlighted.
2. Obtain cash or travelers checks (ATM machines may not be working if power goes out) Have debit and credit card with you.
3. Plastic container to keep important items together and to keep water safe.
4. Place all valuables and important papers in a waterproof box or suitcase to keep with you--will, insurance policies, deeds, family records, photos of family members (name, birth date, medical issues on back of each picture).
5. Have a roll of quarters and dimes for emergency phone calls from pay phone; cell phones may not be in use.
6. Portable am/fm radio with weather band and batteries to run it, extra batteries.
7. Bottled water, Food for at least 3-4 days per person.
8. First aid supplies; wash rags, paper towels, toilet paper, water filter, waterless sanitizer, soap, moist towlettes.
9. Portable camp stove or grill, waterproof matches, pocket knife, scissors, rope, paper plates, cups, flashlight, camp light.
10. Sleeping bags, bedding, pillows, towels, plastic garbage bags, tarp, tent, mosquito repellent, candles, flashlight.
11. Clothing, enough for at least 3-4 days, change of shoes and socks.
12. Medications and list of prescription numbers, personal items, denture needs.

Pet Supplies

1. Medications and medical records (stored in a waterproof container) and a first aid kit.
2. Sturdy leashes, harnesses, and/or carriers to transport pets safely and ensure that your animals can't escape. Have or create a name tag with home phone, cell number and a number of a person not in the area to contact in an emergency. Keep ID on your pet at all times, one on collar as well as the harness if they wear one. Hand make an ID tag out of cardboard with this information and laminate it so it can be attached to the collar or harness.
3. Current photos of your pets in case they get lost with name, date of birth and medical issues written on the back of the picture.
4. Food, potable water, bowls, cat litter/pan, and can opener
5. Information on feeding schedules, medical conditions, behavior problems, and the name and number of your veterinarian in case you have to foster or board your pets. Include emergency contact people and their phone and address.
6. Pet beds and toys, if easily transportable
 - Contact hotels and motels outside your immediate area to check policies on accepting pets and restrictions on number, size, and species. Ask if "no pet" policies could be waived in an emergency. Keep a list of "pet friendly" places, including phone numbers, with other disaster information and supplies. If you have notice of an impending disaster, call ahead for reservations. Two websites to check are: www.dogfriendly.com and www.petswelcome.com
 - Ask friends, relatives, or others outside the affected area whether they could shelter your animals. If you have more than one pet, they may be more comfortable if kept together, but be prepared to house them separately.
 - Prepare a list of boarding facilities and veterinarians who could shelter animals in an emergency; include 24-hour phone numbers.
 - Ask local animal shelters if they provide emergency shelter or foster care for pets in a disaster. Animal shelters may be overburdened caring for the animals they already have as well as those displaced by a disaster, so this should be your last resort.

A Rescue Story
Cocoa Puff
 By Cheryl & Jim Dexter




We met Cocoa Puff in the small house in Delaware where he had lived for almost all of his 13 years. He had watched the young children of the household grow up and move out on their own. Now he spent most of his time sleeping in his doggie bed in the living room. A bowl full of food was always out in the kitchen so he was never hungry. Not an exciting life, perhaps, but not a bad life for an old dog either. But now Ed, whom he loved and trusted and who had brought him to this house as a puppy so many years ago, had a new girlfriend and was planning to get new carpets. At 13 Cocoa Puff had the occasional accident so, with new carpets on order, the owner decided the old dog had to go and called CCDR.

When Cocoa Puff arrived at his foster home the three Dachshunds, the two Yorkshire Terriers and the Border Collie all greeted him with great excitement – quite an experience for a little guy who had lived his first 13 years in a one-dog household. But, he fit right in with the group – quickly learning that nibbling a little dinner and then leaving the rest for later just doesn't work in a seven-dog household!


About two weeks after he arrived, Cocoa Puff's breathing became very labored. The veterinarians gave him little chance of survival. But, after a few near brushes with death, he surprised everyone by responding to the treatment that we were told would probably kill him but was the last thing that might work.

After he came home, we completed the adoption form and his foster home became his forever home. He was one of those special dogs who is loved by everyone who meets him. When he was boarded in a 24-hour facility for a weekend, the night-shift attendant moved his bed out to the reception desk so he could keep her company.

But, like many good things, our time with Cocoa Puff was all too brief. Eleven months after we first met him, he had to leave us for the bridge on January 3. He leaves a hole in our household and our hearts that will never be filled.



The gifts and fundraising items we sell enable us to do the work we do. Visit our gift and fundraising section of the website and find a gift for yourself or others. We have totes, dish towels, dog coats, the Delilah Print and many other wonderful items.



TO FIND OUT WHAT EVENTS ARE HAPPENING WITH CCDR VISIT THE WEBSITE: WWW.C2CDR.ORG




Events in the **Connecticut area** are announced at www.petfinder.org/shelters/CT234.html

Vinegar

Did you know vinegar was good for many things? Try this for a very inexpensive, yet effective air freshener.

Mix:

- 2 cups water
- 1 tbsp vinegar
- 1 tsp baking soda



Put into a spray bottle and use where you need to eliminate odor. It does not have a smell but will grab the bad smell and zap it out.

Visit our buddy dog section at the website. You may not be able to have a dog, but you can have a BUDDY!



Health Article - Castration incontinence by Joyce Fletcher

Question: Do males who have been altered ever show signs of incontinence?

I've spoken and/or corresponded with multiple veterinarians and technicians, and consulted two veterinary discussion groups over the past couple of days. Cumulatively, we're talking maybe hundreds of years of experience. While it is physiologically possible for a male dog to experience urinary incontinence post castration, no one I've spoken to or heard from has ever seen a case of it, nor could I find any documented cases. Not to say there aren't a few out there somewhere. What everyone *does* see are periodic cases of spay incontinence in females.

In both the male and female the estrogen or testosterone produced by the testicles or ovaries help provide tone to the urinary sphincters. The adrenal glands also produce sex hormones and continue to do so in the absence of either testicles or ovaries. Should the adrenals fail to produce enough sex hormone to provide adequate support to the sphincters, then incontinence can occur. Due to the anatomical differences (sphincter placement and urinary tract design) between males and females, it is far more common for females to experience urinary incontinence than males.

It is far more common to see urinary incontinence in intact (un-neutered) males as a result of various prostatic disorders, or treatment for prostatic disease. Bowel incontinence occurs fairly regularly in intact males due to perineal hernias or following repair of same; or after removal of testosterone-related perianal adenomas.

All concurred that unless a dog is going to be used for breeding, or is in such poor health that anesthesia is contraindicated, castration is recommended to prevent hormone related cancers and other issues. The risk of those is far greater than the risk of castration related urinary incontinence.

For more information on spaying and neutering, why you should and the benefits of alter, visit:
www.sebastiancountyhumanesociety.org

Joyce Fletcher has been a veterinary assistant for over 30 years and currently works for Crossroads Animal Care Center, Woodbridge, VA. Her email address is: cocomic@worldnet.att.net

... mmm goooooo ...

Satin Balls

10 lbs hamburger
 10 cups of oatmeal
 1 box Total Cereal
 1 jar of Wheat Germ
 10 large eggs
 1 cup safflower oil
 1 cup of blackstrap molasses
 10 packets of Knox gelatin

Mix all ingredients well and form into "meatballs". Feed as needed to add weight and store them in ziploc bags in the freezer. These will put weight on a dog rather quickly!! So adjust the amount according to your dog's progress. These are meant to be feed raw so use quality fresh meat and keep them in the freezer.

Oatmeal/Wheat Germ Dog Biscuits

3 c up Whole wheat or rye flour
 3 cup Uncooked oatmeal 1/2 c Plain wheat germ
 6 tbsp Margarine 1/4 c Molasses
 1 cup Evaporated milk
 1 cup Water

Mix together the first 3 ingredients.

Mix in the last 4 ingredients.

Dough will be stiff.

Chill for a half hour.

Roll rounded teaspoonfuls into balls.

Flatten, place on greased cookie sheet

Bake for 1 hour at 300F.

Meef the Members

Judy Wade

It all started with Oscar. Oscar was my first dachshund who I got when he was 9 weeks old. It was love at first sight back in 1991 when I fell in love with the breed. I didn't know much about the breed, not even that they had issues with their backs but began to get an education about dachshunds in 1995 when I bought Sweet Pea, my second dachshund. I was totally green having lived with Dobermans for 25 years and when I first got Oscar I thought the name of the breed was pronounced "dashhound." LOL!

The internet expanded my horizons and there I met other doxie lovers where I joined a doxie friendly list and began to understand the need for rescue. In 1995 I placed my first rescue, Spirit, with a family in Indiana. For about a year I did independent rescue and found that if I continued at the pace I was heading I would go bankrupt so in 1996 six of us who were doing independent rescue across the U.S. put our resources together to form one of the first nationwide dachshund rescue organizations. During those early days/years there weren't many people involved with rescue. It was all word of mouth. At the time I was the only representative for New England, New York, Maryland, Delaware, and the east coast so I stayed quite busy. I was working full-time as an administrative assistant at University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, plus putting in endless hours at home with rescue. Weekends were spent transporting dogs to their new forever home or traveling over 3,000 miles round-trip to bring back rescues, plus doing paperwork.

As the internet expanded so did the need for more volunteers to help with the overwhelming amount of dogs that needed homes. As time went on I began to receive offers of help with transports or fostering and that is how it all began. During my years with rescue I placed 408 dachshunds, traveled thousands of miles to rescue them from bad situations and did several major rescues with my best friend, Judy Mosteiro. We have had as many as 21 dogs in crates in my van as we traveled the nation. In 2000 I was one of the founding members of Coast to Coast Dachshund Rescue and continued to do rescue while working a full time job. In 2002 I retired from the university and moved to Port Charlotte FL where I may have retired from work, but not rescue. Though I am not as active as I once was, my heart will always be to help find a home for one of our beloved breed.

Nothing makes my heart swell more than when I receive a photo or note from the family of one of my rescues to let me know that he or she is still living the good life. The hours that are spent trying to scurry to find a foster home or what seems an endless wave of dogs coming in, the seniors that are just dropped off because they aren't wanted any more, whatever the situation dachshund rescue will always be a special part of my life. I now am trying to find more time with my family and my own dogs, something that I didn't take 'time' for because there was a greater need. I am married to a wonderful man who shares my love for the breed and is always there to help me with rescue. When I couldn't endure the emotion of picking up an owner surrender, I'd send Kenny, my human soul mate. Poor guy, he'd be the one to try to console the owner if it was one who had to give up their dog. For 10 years Kenny has been so supportive of me and my drive for rescue I couldn't have done it without him.

As for my own dogs, I just lost my precious Oscar at 15. He was my red smooth boy who came into my life in 1991. In 1995 I wanted a female and I found a breeder in New Hampshire. I took the ride to see a litter of longhaireds even though I didn't want a longhaired but I thought I'd look anyway. When I saw the sweet little black and tan ball of fluff greet me at the gate, that was it. I was hooked and named her Sweet Pea. Miss Pea our fearless huntress is now 11 yrs old. Precious, a red dapple longhaired, was our unplanned 3rd dachshund. She was a rescue from a Pennsylvania crack house that I picked up to foster for only a day or two. The applicant couldn't make up her mind whether or not she wanted to adopt Precious so instead, she stayed one day too long with us and my husband said we needed to adopt her too. To this day she makes us laugh so much. To round out our crew, we adopted Flower in 1998. Flower is obsessed with balls and is our wirehaired cutie. We love them all and know the joy they give us which is why I spend the time I do to help them.



Judy with Precious, Oscar, Flower and Sweet Pea

IN MEMORY OF



- IMO Oscar-Dog Wade, our handsome boy. Your presence is sorely missed. - Luv, Mommie, Kenny, and Grammie
- IMO my old pay O-man Wade. - J.R. Ferguson (Nancy Hamilton)
- IMO Oscar Wade from your cousins, Mona, Frankie, and Maggie. We will miss playing with you.
- IMO Oscar Wade, the handsome boy. We will never forget you. - Auntie Judy and Uncle Don
- IMO Oscar Wade.- Leslie Koether
- IMO dear, sweet Oscar, Jude and Kenny's beloved boy. We'll miss Oscar's visits. - Karen, Kay, Gretel, Li'l Bit and Hamilton
- In loving memory of Judy Wade's special little man, Oscar. - Bonnie Marcus

- IMO Doc who is sadly missed by Sherry & Jim Parsons. - Bonnie Marcus
- IMO Daisey Do-Little, beloved little doxie to Addie Fraser. - Alice Coopey
- IMO Schatzi, foster dog to Jessica Lewis.
- IMO my darling Herbie. - Vicky Gifford
- IMO a precious boy, Winston. - Bonnie & Rick Marcus
- IMO Diggity Gonder. - Sue, Allie May & Suzy Q Hurwitz
- IMO dear sweet Holly, much loved all her life by Carol & John Wheeler. - Karen and Kay
- IMO Rosie Hamilton. Beloved sweetie of Nancy and Warren.- Luv, the Wade Kids

- IMO our friend Winston. - Bill & Jane Atkinson
- IMO Booker Gillette, our faithful friend and companion. We miss you so much. - Joe & Pam Gillette
- IMO Kissey, beloved dachshund of Bonnie & Rick Marcus. - Phyllis & Jim Hovious
- IMO Winston and in honor or Tater. No one could really replace Winston but Tater is working on it. - Jean Biddle
- In loving memory of Mindy. It's been 2 yrs. since we lost you. - Sandy, Larry, Jay and Gus Zuckerman
- In loving memory of Opal. - Christine Winberg
- IMO Bogie Lasco (1993-2006). He was my "best boy". John Lasco
- IMO Sir, he was such a great doxie. - Sandy & Larry Zuckerman
- IMO Elliott who was lovingly owned by Mary Alice Maiche. - Norman Hickey
- IMO Rosie Posie Duarte. - Elizabeth Duarte
- IMO my precious Sebastian. - Tonya Betancourt

People

- IMO John R. Hovious, Jr. - Phyllis & Jim Hovious
- IMO my mother Barbara Perkins who loved animals so very much. - Michael Perkins
- In loving memory of Ms. Mugzi Malone who God lent to us for 17 wonderful years. I thank her for all the joy she created in my life and the care she took of her little sister La Petit Saucisse. - Saucisse & Denise Dian
- In loving memory of Shorty, Heidi, Daisy & Snookie. Karen Humphreys
- IMO Rosie Hamilton, Sammy and Hannah from Delaware, Holly Molly-By-Golly and my tiny-Tag-Along.-Judy Mosteiro



**IMO Cocoa Puff Dexter
Jim & Cheryl Dexter**

IN HONOR OF

people

IHO Christine Davis, mom to Duffy and CCDR's Mindy, for Mother's Day. - Love, Colleen, Kevin, & Nutmeg

IHO Brad & Erin Karels. - Mary Karels

IHO Tina and Paul Salisbury. - Denise Benda

IHO Cory Johnson - thanks for all you do to help the rescue dachshunds! - Bonnie Marcus

IHO James Cunningham for Christmas. - Joan Perry

IHO Janet and Don Harris. - Laura Harris

IHO Jessica Lewis and Shelley Dering who rescued Molly and Copper so that I could give them the good life they deserve with a life full of love, play and adventure. - Nancy Ritter

dogs

IHO Oscar (AKA O-Man) on his 15th birthday. He's my handsome frosty faced boy. - Luv, Mommie Wade

IHO Buddy Gross on the occasion of his birthday. - Donna, Ed, Ali, Debbie, Becca & Fred

IHO Heidi and Sasha. - Martha Rollefson

IHO Gypsy who came to us via CCDR in FL and AL. - Mark Burin and Lawrence Loudon

IHO Brandi and Heidi. - Glen and Pat Dear

IHO all the rescue dogs at Paws of Love Animal Sanctuary. - Cindy Christian

IHO my best friends, Robin and Baron - LaVaughn Carey



Adoption Fee Increase

Because costs have gone up for vetting we have had to increase our adoption fees. The structure is still the same for seniors, mixed breeds and special needs. Effective immediately:

- Under 1 year \$300**
- 1 year but younger than 4 years \$250**
- 4 years but younger than 8 years \$225**
- 8 years and over \$150**
- Special needs \$150**
- Mixes \$125**

All CCDR dogs have the following medical care given when brought into the program and before adoption. These costs always exceed the adoption fee.

- Full veterinary health check before being placed. This includes a general health check of the heart, ears, eyes and back.
- Fecal and treatment if necessary
- Brought current on all necessary vaccines and Rabies
- Spayed/neutered
- Dental if needed
- HW tested and treated if necessary
- Medical issues are diagnosed and treated



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Frankie-TN-available



Marty-VA-available



Cappy-VA-available



Oscar-OH-available



Maddie-IN-available

Every dollar goes to helping the dogs and continue to allow us to help those in need. Thank you.

CCDR Donation Form

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