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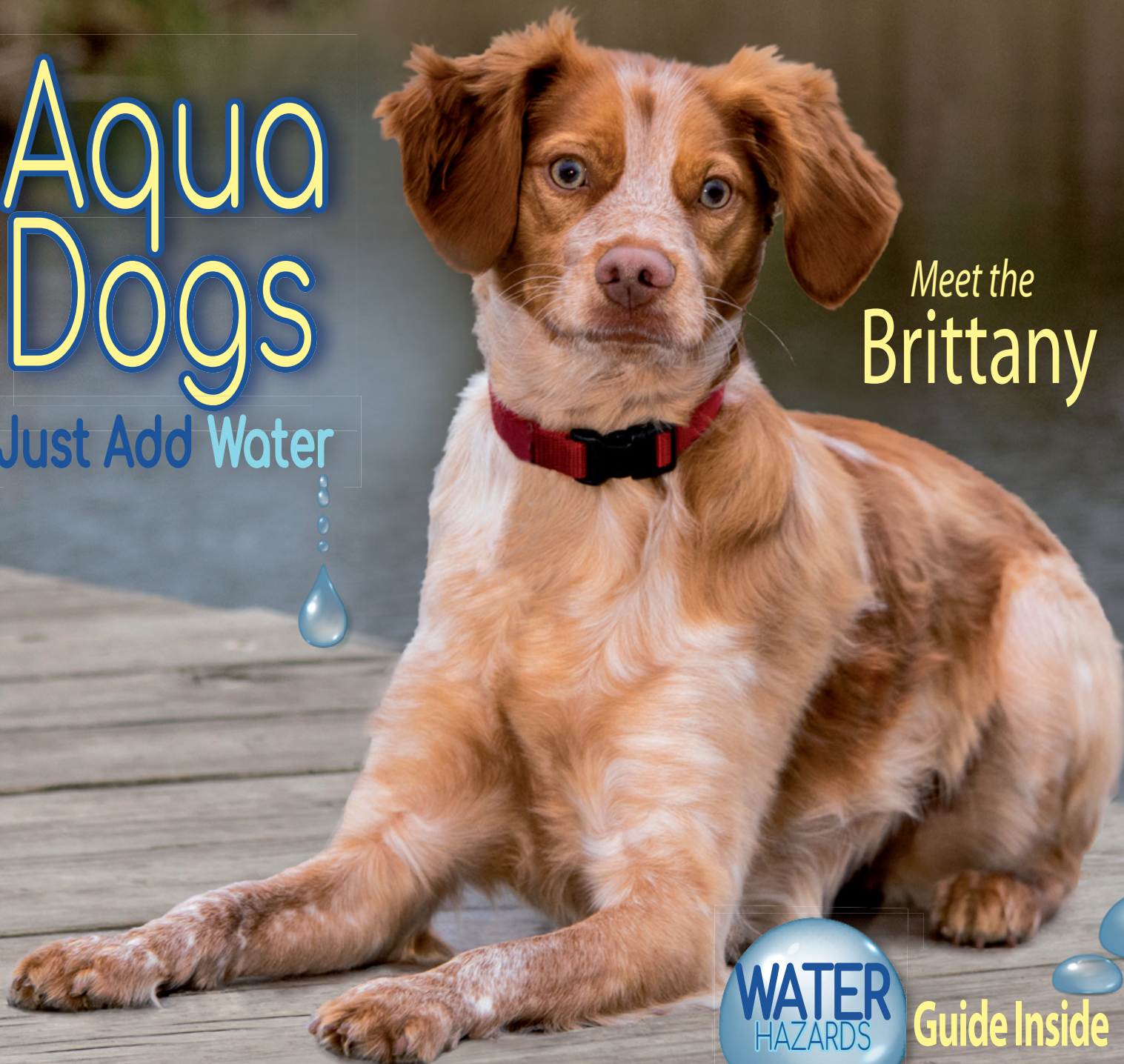
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cover dog...

Napa is feisty, intelligent, caring, stubborn, happy, energetic & curious. She loves all people & dogs but particularly likes dogs that are bigger than her. She is fascinated by bicyclists and will sit down & watch them pass by. She also likes to see how quickly she can destroy her new toys. She is very food motivated, & has learned that human food is better than dog food. She is learning how to hunt pheasants.

~ Heather & Joshua



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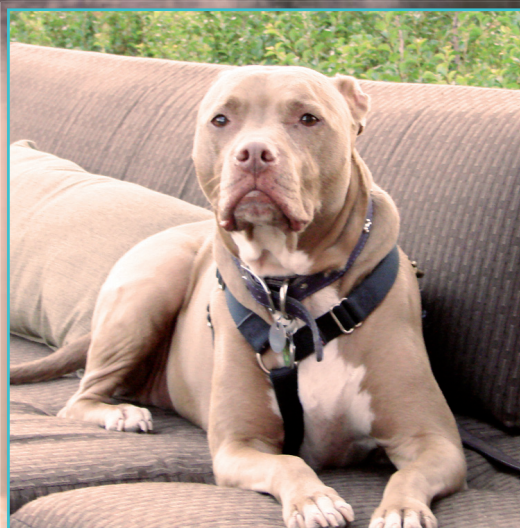
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*When the Well is Dry,
We'll Know the Worth of Water.
– Benjamin Franklin*



Dear FETCH Friends:

Water is the most healing natural element in the world...if you ask me!

You can have a bad day or be stressed out and after taking a bath or going for a good swim, feel entirely better. So why not share this experience with our dogs? Some will obviously hate it, but OTHERS will love it.

And the benefits of swimming for dogs is immense. My dog Tess used to go swimming, and she was like a whole different dog. Her temperament was better, her body moved better, and the ball (which was her best friend) definitely motivated her to keep jumping in.

And her happiness motivated all of those around her to keep living life.

She was my water, and I didn't know the true worth of it until it was gone. We have a tendency to forget the value a dog brings to our world, and once they

have left it, then we start to remember how life was before and how badly we want it back!

So try and enjoy this summer with your best friend(s). Take them swimming, throw a ball into the lake, give them a good bath—anything that you can think of to make it a bonding experience. Our memories are like water. They keep flowing and quenching the thirst that life brings us.



We can't survive without water. And I can't imagine surviving a whole lifetime without a dog. Not a day goes by that I don't think about all those I've lost along this journey.

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THE VET IS IN



WATER DOGS:

Is Swimming Good for Your Dog?

BY MEGAN TREMELLING, DVM, LVS

Warm weather is back, and dogs all around Wisconsin agree that the best possible way to enjoy it is to go for a swim in our nearly one million acres of fresh water. If you work in a veterinary clinic, you know when the time has come by the aroma of wet fur and dead fish that clings to about 10 percent of your patients. (More if you see a lot of Labradors.)

Swimming is a wonderful activity for dogs. Most of them seem to love it. Indeed, some dogs can hardly be kept out of water when it is available, and water retrieving and dock diving are favorite pursuits for many. Swimming causes very

little impact to the joints, which makes it ideal for dogs with musculoskeletal disease or injury. Many dogs that develop joint pain after running and playing on land can tolerate a good deal of swimming with no discomfort. And while it is possible to overdo swimming, like any other exercise, a dog is unlikely to stumble, fall or otherwise injure his limbs. Swimming burns off an enormous amount of energy and is invaluable for those dogs that need a lot of hard exercise to keep them out of trouble.

Unfortunately, taking a dip can have its downsides. Not all dogs can swim. Most of them can manage a dog paddle, and some swim very well. However there are a few who are just too anxious or awkward. Dogs with big heads, like Boston Terriers, are not particularly seaworthy and tend to sink headfirst unless they are strong and determined enough to keep their balance. Dogs with very short faces, like those aforementioned Bostons as well as Bulldogs and Pugs, sometimes have a lot of difficulty breathing even on dry land and may find that the challenge of splashes and brief submersions is more than their breathing can handle. Owners who take their dogs swimming are cautioned to watch them carefully at all times, to call it quits when the dog is getting tired and always be aware for signs of distress. Don't let your dog swim in rough water. Flotation devices for dogs do exist and should be used as needed, but they are no substitute for vigilant supervision.

Dogs have a tendency to swallow water when they swim and play in it, and this can become a problem. Open water, of course, may contain dead fish, debris, and other things

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WATER CONSUMPTION:

Why Is My Dog Drinking So Much Water?



BY KERRI WIEDMEYER, DVM, WVRC

There are many factors that determine how much water a dog drinks in a given day, but if you notice that your dog is drinking bowl after bowl, there may be a cause that warrants investigation.

Thirst is regulated by several different components in the body including blood vessel volume, parts of the brain (pituitary gland, thirst center, hypothalamus) and the kidneys. For example, if a dog is dehydrated, hormones are released from the brain that communicate to the kidneys to keep water in the body and activate the thirst center. If a dog is urinating excessively, the body then responds by having the dog drink more to make up for that loss of water. Unfortunately, certain diseases can interfere with how thirst and urination are regulated, causing your dog to gulp down bowl after bowl of water. Below is a list of a few of these causes.

Kidney Disease: The function of the kidneys is to filter blood and balance electrolytes. They also regulate blood pressure and red blood cell production. Kidneys can become damaged for a multitude of reasons such as chronic disease, infection, toxins or cancer. When they

become damaged, they cannot do their job properly and excessive urine is produced. Excessive urination then leads to excessive drinking.

Diabetes Mellitus: Diabetes occurs when there is not enough insulin produced to regulate glucose in the body. This results in excessive amounts of glucose in the bloodstream. When the glucose is excreted from the body, water follows it, producing excessive urine. As with kidney disease, the excessive urination causes excessive thirst/drinking.

Cushing's Disease (Hyperadrenocorticism): Cushing's is a disease in which the body overproduces cortisol. Cortisol, in turn, blocks other hormones from doing their job and results in excessive urination and, thus, excessive drinking.

Liver Disease: The liver has many different jobs including protein and hormone production, detoxifying



the blood, and metabolism of fats, carbohydrates and drugs. As a result, if the liver is failing, there are several different pathways that can lead to a dog urinating excessively and drinking excessively.

Medications: Unfortunately, some of the medications prescribed for our pets can have side effects that make them drink and urinate more frequently. Examples include steroids, diuretics that are commonly used for heart failure treatment and some anti-seizure medications.

Psychogenic Polydipsia: Psychogenic polydipsia is drinking excessive water without any underlying cause or illness. Many think this is done from boredom or for attention, but it is overall a very rare cause for excessive thirst.

If this sounds like your beloved pup, then consider having him or her checked out by your veterinarian.

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BREED PROFILE

History

Brittany is the westernmost region of France, surrounded by the English Channel to the north and the Bay of Biscay to the south. It was here, possibly as early as 150 A.D., that peasants and poachers developed what's today considered one of the world's most versatile bird dogs that are capable of hunting duck, woodcock, pheasant and partridge.

While few breeding records have been kept, l'épagneul Breton, or Brittany Spaniel, is thought to be a cross between an orange-and-white English Setter, a Welsh Springer Spaniel and a Spanish Pointer. The breed was recognized in 1907 when an orange-and-white male named Boy was registered as the first Brittany Spaniel in France.

When Brittanys were brought to North America by Juan Pugibet in 1928, American hunters didn't like them because of their short tails. "Although the Brittany doesn't have the physique of a German shorthaired pointer or the beauty of a setter, it has enough heart to outhunt any other [gun] dog," says David Schlake, an upland hunter from Austin, Texas. "If all the pointing breeds made up a team, the Brittany spaniel would be football player Rudy Ruettiger, who recorded an unlikely sack in the waning seconds of the 1975 Notre Dame-Georgia Tech football game."

Louis A. Thebaud imported these "small players with big enough hearts" into the U.S. in 1931. Three years later, they were recognized by the American Kennel Club. But in 1982, their name was shortened to Brittany because their hunting styles resembled setters more than spaniels.

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Never a Dull Moment

On May 12, 2018, Josh Graber and Heather Reichert bought their Brittany named Napa from Gilmore Brittanys in Boscobel, Wisconsin. "We had the option between two female dogs. We picked the one that we thought was going to be calmest," Graber says. "Actually, she ended up being as energetic as ever."

Napa successfully hunted pheasant at seven months. "If you don't hunt them [or exercise them for at least an hour per day], they'll find something to do, and that usually isn't good," says Susan Spaid, the President of

Small Players with Big Hearts

BY CHERESE COBB, FREELANCER

Sportsmen on both sides of the Atlantic cherish the conveniently sized and agile Brittany as an all-purpose hunting partner and a dog sport teammate. The only thing that makes a Brittany happier than the smelly, great, smelly, wonderful, smelly, outdoors (Did we say smelly?) is staying velcroed to their owners.

the National Brittany Rescue and Adoption Network. “Brittany’s do really well with invisible fences. While people do successfully keep them in apartments, they’re usually the kind of people that run five miles per day and take their dogs with them.”

Napa isn’t hardheaded, but self-confidence just kind of oozes out of her. “She lets people know what she wants and isn’t afraid to show it,” Graber says. “She particularly likes dogs that are bigger than her, and [she] can’t get enough of people. Anybody who comes in she tries to get them to do a belly rub.” If she didn’t have that adorable pink nose, she’d be [a] brown-noser for sure. All it takes is a passing look of disapproval from her owners to snap her out of mischief.

The Brittany is a little bit of a shedder but not a very heavy shedder. “I get my dogs’ coats cut pretty close during the summertime,” Spaid says. “But some people shave them.” Napa gets her teeth brushed every day. “I’m a dentist, so that’s something that we focus on. She loves the peanut butter and pork toothpaste,” Graber says, “She gets a bath once per week and her nails cut because they grow pretty fast.”

Health Issues

“The breed is the correct size to live a long life,” says Jesse Sondel, owner of the Sondel Family Veterinary Clinic in Madison, Wisconsin. “Most live 10 to 12 years, with one in five dogs dying of old age at 15 to 17 years.” While they’re fairly healthy, they’ve been known to suffer from hip dysplasia, a sometimes-crippling malformation of the hip joint that can require expensive surgical repair.

Other conditions that can affect the breed are epilepsy and retinal atrophy—which is an untreatable eye disease that causes blindness. Some Brittany’s also are born with cleft palates or have hypothyroidism, a common hormonal disease that causes their metabolisms to be as slow as molasses in January. “All breeders should do OFA [Orthopedic Foundation for Animals] hip,

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elbow and thyroid testing prior to breeding,” Sondel says.

Should You Adopt a Brittany?

Athletic, bright and family-oriented, Brittany’s are amazing dogs, but they’re not for everyone. “If a robber entered your house, a Brittany would hold the flashlight for him. They’re just not good watchdogs,” Spaid says. Some Brittany’s, especially adolescents, also might suddenly urinate when they get over-excited or feel intimidated.

Whether their owners are taking a Saturday snooze or trekking to the mailbox in their slippers, the Brittany just wants to be near them. But make no mistake; this is not a couch-potato puppy. Brittany’s need daily, heart-thumping exercise—whether hunting, doing canine sports or human-centered activities like playing fetch with the kids—to keep their high spirits from bounding off.

The Brittany

- Intelligent, easy to train, exercise needs, easy to groom
- Original Job: Bird hunting
- Health: A fairly healthy breed that has some issues with hip dysplasia and hypothyroidism.
- Lifespan: 10-12 years
- Size: 30-40lbs, 18-19 inches
- Colors: Orange & white, liver & white, tri-colored.

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Iggy

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THE HYDRANT



BY MICHELLE SEROCKI, FREELANCER

We've all heard the age-old adage, "the elephant in the room," which refers to a problem or awkwardness that is huge, but everyone ignores it. I don't know about you, but I have elephants all over the place. They're certainly not contained to one room. One room and one elephant sounds blissfully ignorant to me.

I've got an elephant in my bedroom. He's supposedly a foster dog that bears a striking resemblance to an adopted pet and takes up more than his share of my bed. He has all but spoke in tongues about the fact that he's never leaving.

I've got an elephant wherever my teenager is, so I try incredibly hard to avoid that room... or teacher conference... or vehicle. That elephant is incredibly mobile.

I've got work elephants and co-worker elephants. My co-worker's elephants hang out with mine... if I wasn't so incredibly pro-spay and neuter, I'd have some very serious suspicions about where all these elephants were coming from.

We all have elephants of different shapes and sizes in our lives. Life comes with problems that we don't want to talk about. Sometimes the problems are so overwhelming or unfamiliar that we look the other way. And sometimes we have no knowledge of a problem even though it's HUGE.

The Elephant in the Room:

Heard this One Before?

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Today, while standing around the hydrant, we're exposing some animal welfare elephants. Some big, big problems that aren't getting the attention they deserve or being addressed on the enormous platforms they warrant.

I'll ease you into the watering hole... did you know that there's an amazing problem in the United States of pet overpopulation? I had NO idea about this for the first 35 years of my life even though I religiously watched *The Price is Right* with the same sign off for decades—"This is Bob Barker reminding you to help control the pet

population—have your pets spayed or neutered." Drew Carey still says it. Did you know what he's trying to say is there are millions of pets at this very moment that have no home? Millions and millions. No joke. Homeless. Some in shelters. Some on the streets. But all without a home or a family. Often without food or water. WHY?!? Because they're bred like crazy and no one knows about it! Because people are still buying pets from pet stores. Didn't know that was a problem? Believe me, you don't want to know where they're coming from.

Welcome to National Elephant #1.



Did you know that according to the Humane Society of the United States, 1 million of the planet's 8 million species of animals are facing the threat of extinction? WHAT?!? First off, who knew there were 8 million species of animals?!? Secondly, WHY are all these animals possibly going extinct? And furthermore, WHAT is being done about it? It's not all obscure types of animals either. It's elephants and polar bears and rhinos and sharks and sea turtles to name just a few. This elephant is hovering all throughout our atmosphere begging someone to take notice. Not the next generation's grandkids ei-

ther. By then it will be too late. **Say hello to Global Elephant #2.**

I'll wrap up our time at the hydrant with an elephant that's plopped its big self down smack dab all over our great nation along with some other nations. This is one that our country works hard, hard, hard to make sure no one notices and no one talks about. It's a tough one. Parents and grandparents alike flock to stores for Fisher-Price's traditional farm full of smiling pigs, cows and chickens to give for a child's first gift. Elementary teachers everywhere sing songs about Old MacDonald and his fantastic

farm. Zoos across America celebrate the traditional farm and its happy-go-lucky inhabitants. But unfortunately, Walmart and all the other grocery giants can't stock their stores with the amount that Old MacDonald's Farm can produce. McDonald's didn't serve it's first billion people with food from old-fashioned farms with happy, carefree animals. When we take a moment to consider the math, we know that it doesn't add up. What supplies all that food?

Cue elephant #3, Factory Farming.

The hydrant is a somber place today. It's hard to navigate this life surrounded by elephants. The animals of the world rely on us humans to care of them and their environment. If you want to learn more about these and other animal welfare issues, global and national elephants, please Google the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) or the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA). Research pet overpopulation, wildlife extinction, and/or factory farming. Look an elephant in the eye, introduce yourself and give it a voice. The animals will absolutely appreciate you for taking the time to address the elephant in the room!



10 fun Water Toys

BY CHERESE COBB, FREELANCER

Whether your doggo is trying to drag his kiddie pool into the house, chug water from the garden hose or take a dip in your neighbor's backyard pool, summer is the time for him to get a little wet and wild. Then shake it off. So, here are 10 water-friendly toys that'll help your canine get the most out of the Dog Days.



Multipet Loofa Launcher

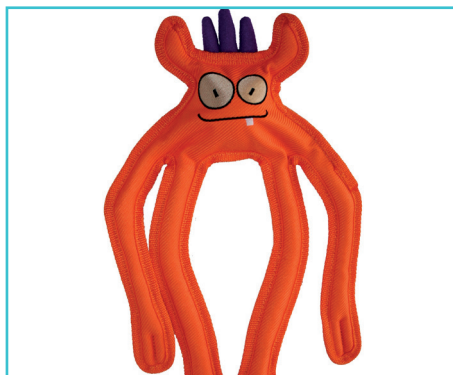
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Ruff Dawg Weenut Crunch

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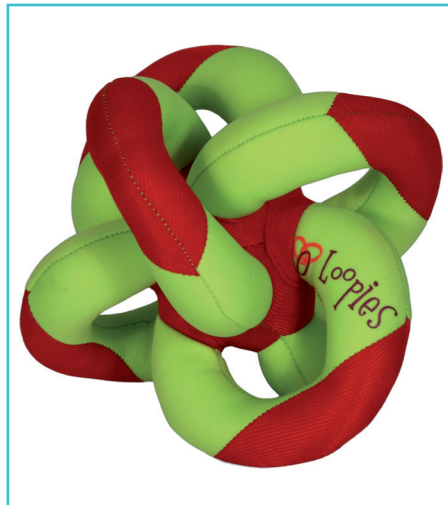
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Southeastern Wisconsin's Natural Water Parks for Dogs



BY EMILY HESSE, FREELANCER

It's finally summertime in Wisconsin. Homeowners are busy cranking up the A/C and fulfilling plans to work in their gardens. Parents are running around trying to get their kids to summer camps, and families are loading up the old caravan to embark on their family vacations. But let's not forget about our furry friends who are pawing at our doors, just begging to break free and go for their fifth walk of the day. That's right, fifth. Well, so it seems. A great way to combat such anxiety and anticipation our dogs tend to exhibit in these moments is to let them sweat it out by exploring the great outdoors. We are all familiar with the phrase, "Want to go for a walk?" And certainly, we all know the spunky, head-tilting, perky-eared reaction that is sure to follow. But this summer, why not try saying something a little different? Here's a new phrase: "Want to go for a... swim?" That one is sure to throw Fido for a loop. Nevertheless, your dog may be just as eager to splash through the water, as he or she is to walk down the neighborhood streets or run through the forest.

If the water life seems to float your dog's boat, then you might want to take some time to check out a few

of the beautiful lakes and rivers that Wisconsin has to offer. There are many parks in Southeastern Wisconsin alone that cater to the dog community. Some of these parks provide ample space for your pooch to roam the waterfront and dive into the cool, summer waters.

In order to research and experience the beauty of some of these doggy water parks, I took the opportunity to hop into my car and drive along with a friend and a four-legged companion to scope out potential hot spots. Though all it really took was a simple search on a map app to find some places, I went ahead and did the experiential research to find out for myself and report back. Among the many dog parks that are strewn throughout Southeastern Wisconsin, here are a few water-sourced ones to help your dog beat the heat this summer.

Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve in Port Washington is a popular destination for humans and dogs alike. This place is not solely a dog park; however, dogs are very welcome and, in fact, encouraged to come and explore here alongside their human companions. Lion's Den offers hiking, birdwatching, and fishing to the public, and it provides areas for folks to take a nice lunch break. Coursing throughout

the 73-acre preserve are winding trails. These trails are kept nicely maintained for the public and are composed of mulch and gravel, which help absorb some of spring's heavy rainfalls. There are several bridges along the way, which can make for fun photo opportunities. Not only do the trails take you twisting and turning among the trees, but they also lead to something even more spectacular. If you and your dog happen upon the right paths, you will be taken to either the bluff where you can overlook Lake Michigan or walk down to the lakefront.

The bluff is great for getting a grand, bird's-eye view of the vast body of water and a strong breeze blowing through your hair. It provides the perfect backdrop to snap the selfie of your dreams of you and your pup. If you choose to go down to the lakefront, you will come across a wooden stairway that runs up and down the bluff to the refreshing water below. Although the stairway is steep, don't worry; there are plenty of level spots along the way to rest. Upon reaching the bottom, you will be greeted by a long, sandy beach where the waves lap ashore. Sections of the beach have small rocks along the shoreline as well, which can help your pooch dry off a little before getting their wet feet

too sandy to bring back into the car. This beachfront will give you all the space you need to play fetch with your dog as they challenge the waves of Lake Michigan.

Among the handful of beachgoers that day we visited, there were a few courageous pooches that dove into the water with full energy. One of them was a beautiful Australian Shepherd named Willow, who was eager to show-off her retrieving skills to nearby observers. Willow's caretaker, Amanda Gonzalez, says she's been coming there for a little over a year now. "This is definitely our favorite," she quips. Gonzalez and Willow are among the regulars at Lion's Den, but it's not uncommon to meet people who check out the park from out of town and even out of state. One of the hikers that came down to the beach was Zach Rosenblatt with his handsome, brindle-colored dog Payton. Rosenblatt says, "This is the first time we've ever been here. We live in Chicago." As Rosenblatt explained their origins, Payton proceeded to show me the 'good boy' he was by sitting and posing for the camera.

Many of the people who come to the trails to run or get in a good hike with their dogs find the water to be great for a post-workout cool down. Gonzalez went on to explain, "We usually run a bit first. [Willow] can then cool off in the waves at the beach. She requires a lot of exercise. Sometimes we bring a little lunch." This special preserve of land has proven to be a gem in Southeastern Wisconsin. If you and your adventure buddy are looking to get out and explore an area with such biodiversity and natural beauty with plenty of places to rest, then give this park a good look this summer.

Lion's Den is open to the public from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day of the week, so there is plenty of time to enjoy the beauty that this park has to offer, and it is free-of-charge upon arrival. It also provides off-street parking—perfect for pulling up and letting your dog hop out of the car without fear of traffic from a busy highway. Like most public areas, it is required you keep your dogs on a leash and clean up after them. Bathrooms and disposal areas are available as well. Lion's Den



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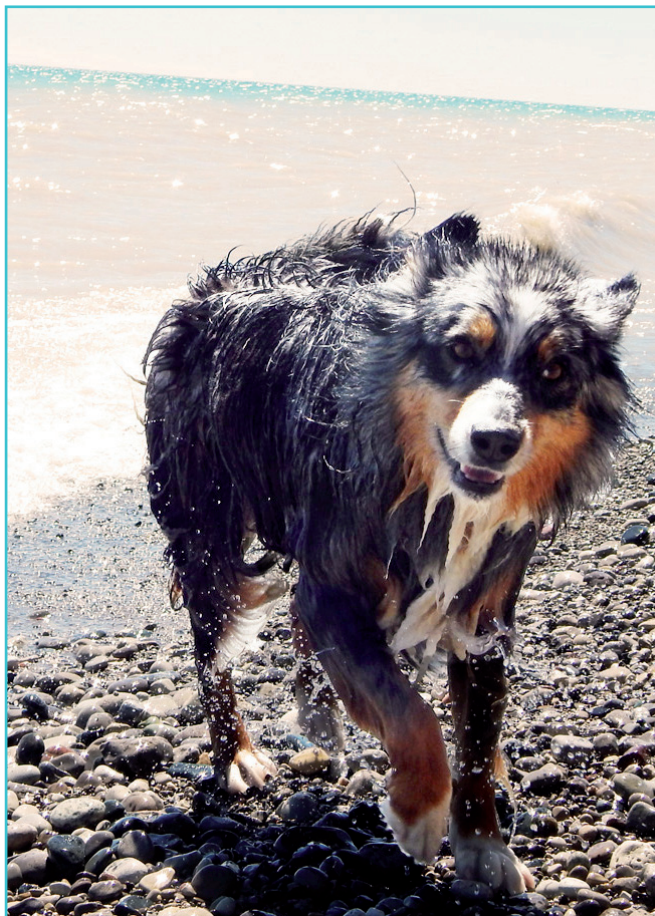
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Another park to keep on your radar this summer is **Granville Dog Park** located in the greater Milwaukee area. If you and Fido are looking to escape the city life but don't want to travel too far outside of town, this park is a good place to start. Although this dog park is located practically in the city, it most certainly gives off rural vibes due to its 10 acres of trees, trails and river access. Keep a watchful eye because its entrance can be easy to miss but nevertheless, it is conveniently located right off Highway 45 and Good Hope Road. This section of land has quite a playful landscape for dogs, especially for the more athletically inclined and the true adventure seekers. It has hills, trees, shrubs, dirt paths and tall grass. But more importantly, the most prized piece of the land is, of course, the Menomonee River.

Upon walking into Granville Dog Park, everything seems to remain fairly quaint. To the left, there is a pathway that takes you up onto a steep hill where one can overlook



the grassland and treetops for quite a distance. There's even a bench provided. From the top of the hill, looping down, around and throughout the rest of the park are a bunch of little trails where your dog can roam free. Be careful as you walk around; some of the paths aren't any bigger than an average-sized deer trail, and at this park, there are only dirt pathways. At the very

least, this provides even more of a fun, off-roading adventure for your four-legged companion, right? To the left there is a beautiful, relaxing overlook, but to the right... That's where the real adventure awaits. As you proceed down the path on the right, you may start to hear the commotion of happy dogs at play. Barking, splashing, humans yelling out directions to their K-9 counterparts and the flow of the river are all common sounds to be heard in Granville. At the riverfront, you may find the more active dogs chasing after toys their caretakers throw into the water for them or chasing after each other's tails. You can also find older or smaller dogs basking in the cool river water or laying down under the shade of a big tree. Picnic tables are available to those who want to relax and enjoy their furry friends at play or sit down to a nice lunch in the

shade.

Regardless of the inevitable water that is going to be splashed onto you and your clothing, this park has positive feedback. According to the online source, BringFido, "Granville Dog Park has received a rating of 4.8 out of 5 bones by 5 dog owners." Granville Dog Park does not require dogs to be on a leash, even though a fence does not surround the whole property. Three sides of the property are fenced while the river acts as a fence on the fourth side. Also, proper dog licensing and permit tags must be available, including rabies vaccinations. Granville is open from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day of the week. The park also offers disposal bins to get rid of any trash or waste that comes from your time spent here. Another bonus: This park is free of charge.

Our last and final stops on the doggy (water) park tour ends with a couple brief suggestions of excellent places where dog owners can get just as much joy out of the experience as do their four-legged



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Lastly, **Ridge Run Park**, located in the heart of West Bend, provides winding trails through a wooded area and an ample body of water. As long as your dog is on a 6-foot leash, he or she can enjoy wading in the slow-moving water within this park. The park provides hikers with a segment of the Ice Age National Scenic Trail, so it's sure to have scenic views. Within Ridge Run, there are many pavilions and shelters so you and your dog can take a rest or have a lunch break if desired. This park has no entry fee.

As animal lovers, not only do we want to live our best life for our families and ourselves, but we also seek to give our dogs the same kind of love and respect so they can live their best life, too. After all, dogs truly are man's best friend, and they are just as much a part of our family as they ever could be.

So, before summer is over, take some time to not only plan out the big getaway vacations you want to take with your family and friends, but also spend some time traveling around with your pup to find his or her perfect getaway. Load up the car with some old towels, doggy bags, retrieving toys and some good tunes, and surprise your pup with the water park vacation getaway about which he or she has been having all those puppy dreams.



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Water Hazards, Preventions & Treatments

BY EMILY HESSE, FREELANCER

Year after year, animals of all kinds are being transported to veterinary clinics to deal with nightmare situations that leave pet owners scratching their heads.

Sometimes, nothing is more troublesome or frustrating than when our canine friends get a little mischievous and curious and end up getting themselves into unhealthy situations. These unfortunate circumstances cause us to wonder how these instances can be treated and how they can be prevented from happening again.

The following list will break down some of the most common hazards dogs, and even humans, have to look out for in the water.



Be sure to check your dog after each swim, make sure he or she is properly vaccinated, and know where the nearest animal hospital is in case something goes wrong during what was supposed to be a fun day out with your dog.

Bacteria, Viruses & Fungi

Water-born bacterial and fungal infections are the biggest problem to look out for when letting your dog play in different bodies of water. Although standing water tends to pose a higher risk for curating bacteria, river edges are known to store some of those creepy-crawlies as well. One serious fungal disease of animals that could potentially be transmitted to humans by way of open wounds is called blastomycosis. Three forms of illness that can derive from blastomycosis can affect the lungs, skin and total body.

Illness can develop 5 to 12 weeks after infection. One way to prevent this disease is by rinsing all the algae off your pet. Blasto spores kick up, and that's how contamination happens. Systemic fungal disease and leptospirosis are also spread from the outdoors, especially environments with water.

Distemper vaccines can be given to prevent against leptospirosis, which is the standing water disease. Such exposure to infected bodies of water can give dogs seasonal allergies, ear infections and skin issues.

Pollution

Another reason why dogs and humans alike need to be careful in water environments is pollution. It's sad to admit, but especially in city environments, pollution can really bring down natural habitats and all its inhabitants.

Broken glass, garbage, plastic or metal shards can be hiding at the bottom of our local rivers and lakes, and you'll never know it or see it until stepping on it. Stepping on trash not only causes serious pain, but it can cause different infections that are life threatening. A way to prevent this from happening is by using trash bins provided all around cities and parks instead of tossing trash on the ground. And if you see trash on the ground or in the water from someone else, go the extra mile to pick it up and protect yourself and those around you.

Nature's Elements

Sometimes there are nasty, sharp and dirty objects scattered around that can't be prevented. These are natural elements such as sharp rocks and sticks under the water. Also, fast-moving rapids in rivers and strong waves in big bodies of water can threaten the safety of your dog as it goes out to fetch a stick you threw. Be as knowledgeable as you can about the kind of water you are dealing with and how to go about a situation in case something goes wrong. Unfortunately, some injuries are near impossible to prevent, but many others are just one wise decision away from saving the day.

Leeches

Ah yes, the creepy-crawlies that always seemed to be lurking within every lake you swam in as a kid growing up in Wisconsin. Leeches are known to cling onto any part of skin that is exposed in their underwater environment. It's common to find them latched onto your feet and inbetween your toes, but leeches also enjoy sucking the blood of your canine pal. Leeches that swell up from being left unnoticed can cause infections.

Zebra Mussels

Zebra mussels are invasive species that can cause issues for our animal friends. Sometimes, due to the exposure of infected waters, dogs will get them on their feet. One way to prevent zebra mussels is to properly maintain beaches by raking. People also need to be conscious and clean off their boats.



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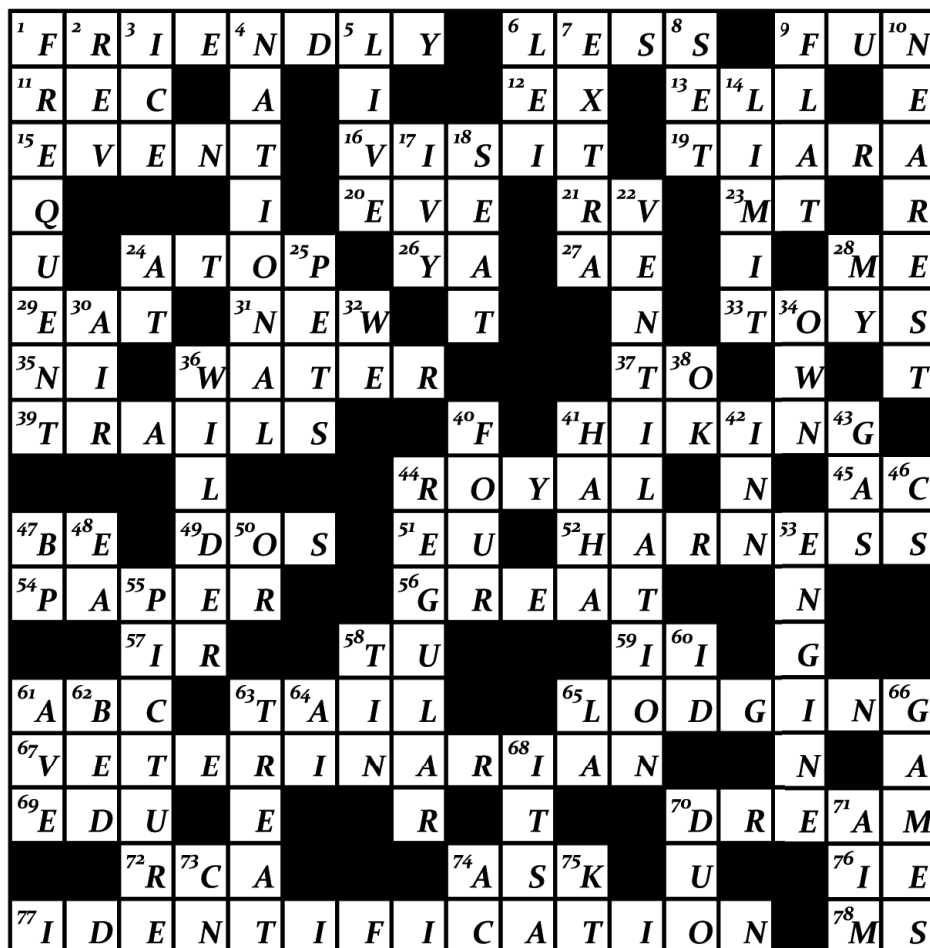
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The 4-H Dog Project

BY PAMELA STACE, FREELANCER

When we think about 4-H, what usually comes to mind are images of kids raising and showing farm animals. Yes, that is part of it, but 4-H is so much more! Today's 4-H is a comprehensive, hands-on, educational program for rural, suburban and urban youth in every state. According to their website, the purpose of 4-H is to empower young people with lifelong leadership skills. 4-H members pledge:

*"My head to clearer thinking.
My heart to greater loyalty.
My hands to larger service."*

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My health to better living.

For my club, my community, my country, and my world."

A Brief History of 4-H

4-H was started in 1902 with the intent of providing young boys in rural areas with learning experiences that would connect their public school studies with country life. In the 1950s, 4-H welcomed urban and suburban youth as well, and in the 1960s both boys and girls of all races were participating in 4-H.

4-H Project Areas

There are 119 project areas within 11 categories in 4-H. Categories include: Plant Science, Health, Environment, Earth Science, Physical Science, Leadership and Personal Development, Civic Engagement, Communications and Expressive Arts and Animal Science. With guidance from well-trained adult 4-H mentors, members from third to twelfth grade participate in community and afterschool events and camps. Within the Animal Science category, the Dog Project was established to "help youth explore what kind of dog fits into the family lifestyle, and how to be excellent trainers and caretakers of their dogs."

The Dog Project

The 4-H Dog Project curriculum has three components: Wiggles and Wags (grades 3-5), Canine Connection (grades 6-8) and Leading the Pack (grades 9-12). Members earn certificates of completion for each of these segments on the way to their final Dog Project completion. The curriculum starts with the basics and layers on more detailed information as members proceed. For example, third graders start with learning about breeds, anatomy, basic care, dogs in society and dog-related careers. Grades 6-8 learn more about health and nutrition, genetic problems, training and population control. Finally, Leading the Pack participants delve into caring for the geriatric dog, training service dog, training service dogs, first aid and

learning about animal cruelty and neglect.

Affordable curriculum materials for the Dog Project, and dozens of downloads relating to every area of Dog Project study, are available on the 4-H website.

Conformation & The Dog Project

Dog Project members are encouraged to share what they are learning with others via public presentations, community activities and conformation events at county and state fairs. My friend Marylou Mader has been judging Wisconsin 4-H shows for 20 years, and she recently spoke with me about some of her experiences.

Mader enjoys seeing kids and their dogs return to the county fair shows year after year, but she told me it is bittersweet when they eventually complete and age out of the project. Dogs do not have to be purebreds, but a handler must choose a breed identity and speak knowledgeably about that. 4-H judges can also question handlers about other aspects of dog ownership, including grooming and care. Additionally, while in the ring, dogs must demonstrate obedience skills.

4-H uses the Danish judging system. This means that a dog is not judged against another dog in the ring but instead against a standard. This gives all participating dogs and their handlers a chance to be recognized for their hard work and practice. As a result, there can be more than one blue ribbon!

A Great Opportunity

4-H provides a fantastic opportunity for kids aged 8-18 to take their love of dogs to another level by learning about all things dog. It is not expensive to become a member, and 4-H can be found all over Southeastern Wisconsin!

To get started, visit: www.4-h.org

*"For my club, my community,
my country, and my world."*

~4-H

that your dog shouldn't be ingesting. Shallow lakes and ponds are especially prone to overgrowth with blue-green algae, which can be poisonous to your dog. Pool water usually contains chlorine or other treatments. And even perfectly clean water can be harmful when consumed in enormous excess, resulting in vomiting or metabolic disorders that can be fatal. Do make fresh water available to reduce your dog's urge to drink potentially contaminated water. Never allow your dog to swim in water that is deep green or contains obvious algae mats. And if your dog is the type that just can't stop slurping up the water, you will need to put limits on his access to it.

If your dog has allergies or very sensitive skin, swimming should be considered with caution. Moisture can trigger inflammation and yeast infections, especially in ears and on feet. That doesn't necessarily mean your dog can't swim, but you will need to take extra caution to rinse her clean afterward, make sure her coat is thoroughly dried, and watch carefully for any evidence of skin or ear problems. See your veterinarian if you notice any skin that is red or oozing, or if your dog is licking excessively or

shaking her ears. Your veterinarian may be able to make a plan that will allow your dog to enjoy the water without triggering skin problems.

Lastly, dogs that swim are at risk for a mysterious ailment that was never on the curriculum in veterinary school. Known by various names such as "cold tail" and "limber tail," it seems to be a sprain or strain of the tail muscles, and occurs in dogs after vigorous activity or exposure to cold weather. Swimming in cold water definitely qualifies. The classic presentation is a Labrador that has spent the day swimming seems fine when he gets out of the water, then is found to be in significant pain a few hours later. The tail hangs limply, as if broken. It is worth seeing a veterinarian to make sure the dog doesn't actually have a broken tail or other serious injury, and to provide some pain relief, but limber tail isn't a serious problem. With some rest, the Labrador will soon

be sweeping coffee tables clean, as good as new... and ready to get back in the water.



I am excited to announce the release of my children's book, "Bella's First checkup"!

Available on Amazon!

This fun story gives kids (and their families) a glimpse into the veterinary clinic and promotes how to raise a behaviorally healthy pup including the importance of socialization and fear-free handling in the clinic and at home.

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OFF-THE-LEASH with My Organic Hound's Founder, Karen Eckert

CBD: It may not be water, but it could just be the next best thing for your body...

As a professional pet sitter and business owner, Karen Eckert, founder of My Organic Hound, has been exploring the world of cannabidiol (CBD) products and their effects on pets. She is now so passionate about using them that she feels inclined to share some of her amazing results with us. "Animals have always been a part of my life since I was a little girl. I always wanted to do something for the animals and advocate for them," says Karen.

So is this just a fad, or has CBD now become a must-have product for future pet parents? Let's find out.

Q. How did you become involved with CBD? And why is it now a passion?

A. I was introduced to CBD products by a friend who was asked to be a rep for a company. I wondered if and how it would work for animals, so I started researching CBD and the benefits it had for people. I found that humans and pets have the same endocannabinoid system, which means the benefits of CBD would help the pets just the same. CBD is good for all dogs, especially if they have joint and muscle pain, anxiety, and much more. CBD is completely safe and it will not get your

pet high. It works as a pain reducer and gets rid of inflammation faster than some prescription drugs but without the side effects.

This notion of a product that could benefit animals and be both safe and healing made me curious. Therefore, I decided I was going to see if my clients would want to try the oil on their pets and give me their feedback. So here we are.

Q. What results have you seen?

A. From my experience and many testimonials, CBD products, although anecdotal for pets, eases their anxiety and helps with digestion and inflammation with muscle and joint issues. Furthermore, it has helped dogs with shortness of breath from heart disease sleep better. I have seen cancer tumors shrink on a dog's belly, along with control seizures, and help cats with chronic respiratory infections. Just as determining the right dosage for adults, CBD dosing for dogs depends on a number of factors. Some are more sensitive than others and need smaller doses for the same effect.

For that reason, people should start with a minimum dose and work their way up until they see results. Consuming more CBD than a body needs may be less effective,

so it's worth taking the time to find the right dosage. If a dog is already taking medications, I suggest talking to the vet first. Taking the oil an hour before or after the medication is recommended.

Q. What is your goal with CBD?

A. My goal for selling the CBD for pets is to have them experience the healing benefits without a medication. CBD does not have any side effects, nor is it addictive. For the last three years, I was selling CBD products for pets at many rescue vendor events throughout the state. The first two years of selling CBD products, people were uneducated on the benefits of CBD and did not approach my booth. Within this last year though, I've had people who are now faithful users of CBD for their pets come up to me and tell me their stories about why they give it to their animals.

As I continued to hear the many positive stories from people, I decided I wanted to get this to as many people and their pets as possible. I am now working with a local company, WI Hemp Scientific, in order to get as many rescues as possible involved with using CBD. WI Hemp Scientific grows hemp right here in Wisconsin and each batch is 3rd party lab tested for pesticides, solvents, metals and molds to ensure a safe effective product. Our primary purpose is to make it affordable, so that it may benefit the rescues and benefit the animals who are transitioning from rescue life into a new home.

Q. Anything else to add?

A. Rescues can buy these products at wholesale price and sell them at their rescue or to people who adopt from them.

I believe these products will help ease the transition for pets. Rescues pour their heart and soul into keeping their rescues going by fundraising, donations, etc. With being able to purchase the oil at a reasonable price, the rescue benefits as well as the pet! Most pets in rescue come from horrible situations, and they are scared and unsure of their surroundings. CBD can help make the pet's life calmer and not so traumatic.

When people keep their pets on CBD (which is a supplement), they will continue to see benefits for their pets. Consistency is key for well being. WI Hemp Scientific is the only hemp grown company in the state who wants to support rescues and animals as much as I do. And for that reason, I want the price to be affordable so people will be able to purchase it.

My goal is to help them all!

CAT CORNER



Sunscreen Safety Tips

BY CHERESE COBB, FREELANCER



Does your dog sprawl in the sunniest spot in the yard soaking up the rays? Will your cat follow a sunbeam around the house to sleep in its warmth throughout the day? If you want to prevent your pets from catching too many UV rays, it's time to add sunscreen to your warm-weather routine.

Sun Risks

"Dogs and cats can get red, inflamed skin, just like in humans, which can become irritated and painful," says Dr. Tiffany Mitchener from Capitola Veterinary Hospital in Capitola, California. "Sunburn can cause hair loss, flaky skin, a slight fever and small bumps that can bleed." It can also lead to more serious problems, for example, certain types of skin cancers, such as squamous cell carcinoma, malignant melanomas, hemangiomas and hemangiosarcomas.

Dog & Cat Breeds More Likely to Get Sunburned

"Just as humans with darker skin are afforded extra protection from UV rays with the extra melanin in their skin, dogs and cats with darker pigmentation have more protection from sunburn," Mitchener says. White cats with pink noses and hairless or short-haired breeds, such as the Sphinx or Devon Rex, are most at risk among felines. "American Pit Bull Terriers, Bull Terriers, Boxers, Dalmatians, American Bulldogs, Greyhounds and Whippets are more likely to suffer a sunburn due to their white hair, short coats and non-pigmented skin," she says.

Pets that live in the mountains or predominately sunny climates—Florida and California, for example—are more prone to sunburns. "Still, up to 80 percent of the sun's UV rays can penetrate

clouds, so it's important to consider sun protection for your pets even on cloudy days," Mitchener says.

If you've shaved your pet to be cooler in the summer or had patches shaved for a surgical procedure, then that exposed skin is at risk. Same goes for pets with hair loss from allergies, parasite infestations or diseases such as hyperadrenocorticism and alopecia. "The tips of the ears, muzzle, abdomen and inner thigh areas are the most susceptible to burns," says Megan Teiber, veterinary consultant for Tuft and Paw.

Sunburn Treatment

If your pet's sunburn is visible as red-dened, warm or flaking skin, you should move your dog or cat inside or at least into the shade as quickly as possible. An oatmeal soak or a cold compress can be soothing, but it won't actually aid healing. Aloe vera gel and vitamin E oil can relieve pain, speed up healing and prevent scarring. "Many over the counter products are ineffective or potentially toxic to dogs and cats because they contain ingredients like Solarcaine and Lanacane," Teiber says. "If there are blisters or the sunburn appears to have affected more than one layer of skin, your vet may prescribe topical creams, anti-inflammatory or antibiotic medications."

Sunscreen for Dogs & Cats

"Sunscreen should be applied at least three times daily while the pet is exposed to sun, particularly between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the UV rays are strongest," Teiber says. Pet sunscreens come in four main forms: creams, sprays, sticks and wipes. Other than Epi-Pet Sun Protector Spray, sunscreens specifically made for pets don't have an SPF on the label because they're not regulated by the FDA.

A safe alternative is to use a waterproof, fragrance-free sunscreen made for babies or children with an SPF of 15 or higher. But it's important for pet parents to carefully read the label before applying sunscreen to their pets since dogs and cats may lick their skin and accidentally ingest it.

"Don't use products containing para-aminobenzoic acid (also known as PABA) or zinc oxide, which can cause severe toxicosis [or poisoning] in cats and dogs," Teiber says. Commonly found in diaper rash creams, zinc oxide can cause your pet's red blood cells to explode, resulting in severe anemia that requires a blood transfusion. "In cats, you need to avoid sunscreens containing high levels of octisalate, a salicylate compound similar to aspirin which can cause toxicity if large amounts are ingested," she says.

Sunscreen Alternatives

"Cats are so sensitive to common ingredients that there are no options for a sunscreen that's 100 percent safe. Therefore, it's best to prevent sun exposure in the first place," Teiber says. "If your cat spends a lot of time by the window in the sunlight, put a UV-blocking film on it to decrease exposure."

If your cat or dog has to be outside during peak sun hours, you can utilize accessories like bodysuits, shirts and hats with ultraviolet protection. "A large T-shirt will do in a pinch," Mitchener says. Dog sunglasses or "doggles" can also protect your pup's eyes from the sun's powerful rays. "Remember nothing beats shade for sun protection," she says. "Be sure your active companion receives plenty of rest, shade and water to avoid the more immediate risk of sun exposure—heatstroke."

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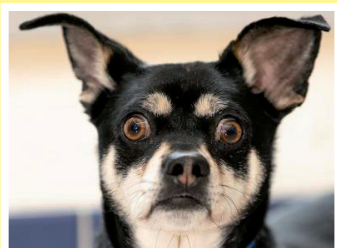
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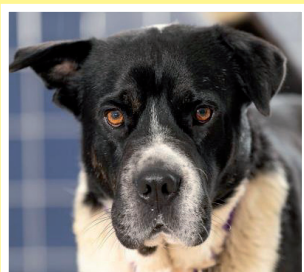
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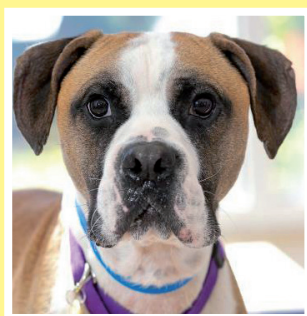
Gunner

Gunner is tiny, mighty and hoping to find a loving family soon! This sweet guy is 4 years old and weighs just 19 pounds. He is an amazing dog who would love to play and romp around, and then snuggle up for a good movie night.



Larsen

Larsen has to be one of the cutest dogs we have ever seen! This 3-year-old is black and white, with lots of neck rolls! His ears sit half-way up, and his large paws are quite impressive. Larsen is looking for a family without children under the age of 8.



Taco

With his big brown eyes and love of attention, Taco is one dog you can't forget! This goofball loves being by your side, so much so that he has shown signs of separation anxiety. If you work from home, have a dog-friendly workplace or have another way of preventing Taco from being alone, he might be the guy for you! Taco is seeking a family without small animals or cats.

Humane Society Of Sheboygan County

adoptsheboygancounty.org



Bella

Okay, so I have a BIG personality, and I'm a gal who knows what she likes. Have you ever known a kitty like that? Well, then I NEED you because you will understand me and my many moods. Can you please, please, please help me? Oh, and probably no little kiddos for me; they just won't get me. I am a sass nugget and proud of it!



Harley

Harley is a playtime fanatic. Fetch, chase, tug-of-war -- you name it -- Harley loves it. Eat. Sleep. Play. Repeat. Think you can keep up? Harley is a very smart girl and just needs to be given a chance. She loves to cuddle, and you'll warm her heart with a hot dog!

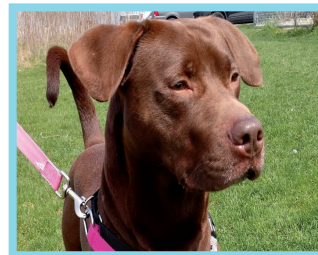


Samson

Samson is the most handsome boy! As you can see, he's got a great smile, and he loves to give kisses and snuggle! Despite everything he's been through, he's still very loving and trusting. This guy is a young Labrador mix and is a staff and volunteer favorite! He's very strong and needs someone who can handle him. If you're interested in sweet Samson, ask to meet him today!

Humane Animal Welfare Society

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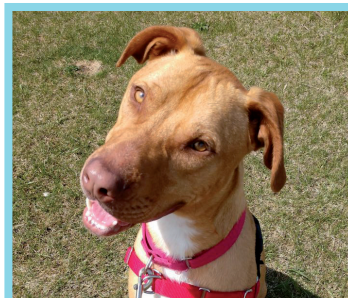
Arrow

Arrow is aimed straight at your heart. This handsome boy would do best in a home with older kids; he can be a little shy around strangers...but not around toys! Arrow is 5 years old, and selective about his dog friends. He is not a fan of cats.



Cha Cha

Looking for a dance partner? Meet Cha Cha! This 1-year-old is high energy and very playful. She is smart, cute and ready for action! Cha Cha is fine with cats but selective about her dog friends.

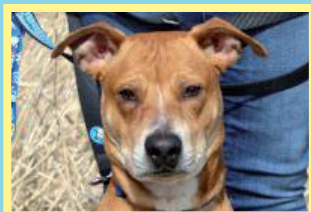


George

George is a handsome hound mix and just over a year old. He loves walks and playing with both humans and canine companions. George is intelligent and knows his manners cues, too! He would do best in a home with older children and no cats.

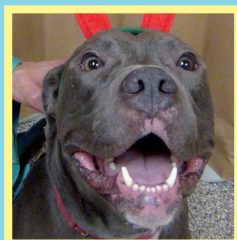
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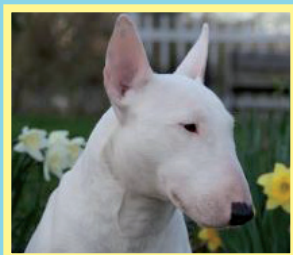
Chance

Chance is a handsome 1 1/4 year old Lab Mix! He is very shy at first but quick to come out of his shell with the help of some fun walks and yummy treats. Chance is working on his basic commands, along with some simple agility in training class, and he walks nicely while on a leash! Advance meetings with potential animal friends are a must to ensure a successful relationship.



Dibo

Dibo is almost 3 and a bundle of energy who loves more than anything to be around people, especially his close friends. He would do best with an active, dog-experienced family who would be there for him the majority of the time to love him and help him develop to his full potential as he hasn't had the best of luck in the past!

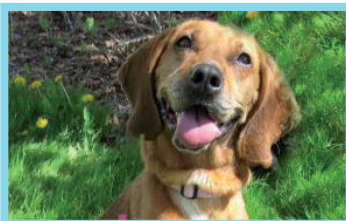


McKenzie

Beautiful McKenzie is 3 1/2 and looking for an active home with no other dogs. That's because of her high-energy level and play style. Few dogs can match it. McKenzie loves to be around people and especially making new friends! She loves long walks, playtime and SPRINKLERS so she can splash in the water and have FUN!

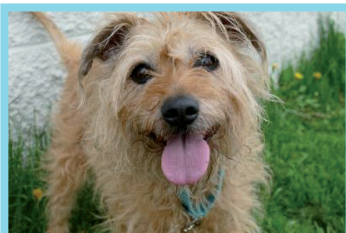
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Dakota

I'm Dakota -- an older gal with a ton of spring in my step! I'm very loveable and get along with just about everyone human and animal. It seems I spent a good portion of my previous life outside, but I would love to live inside and get lots of attention. My voice on the adoption floor is a loud hound one -- only because I want you to hear and pick me!



Shirley Temple

My name is Shirley Temple, and I am cute as a button. I'm an older girl who is set in her ways. Chasing a ball and playing fetch are my absolute favorite things, but I am perfectly content laying around with my person. I would do okay sharing my home with a cat, but I want to be the only canine in your castle. Children in my new home should be over 12 because little ones make me very nervous.



Thor

Thor is my name, and I'm a handsome hunk who knows basic cues such as sit, leave it, down and my name. I take treats gently and absolutely love people. Kids in my home should be 10 years old and up. I have a tendency to run away when left to my own devices, so my new family should probably not let me roam around off leash. I'd love to meet you and all your four-legged family members.

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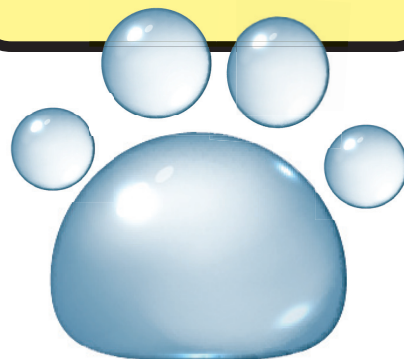
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Nelly

Meet Nelly! This little pocket pittie is BURSTING with lots of love to give her new family! Nelly is a shadow and loves to be around her people all day, every day! It'll take a bit for her to settle into a new routine, and she needs a patient family that understands that. While Nelly does have doggie friends, she'll need a more laid-back dog that'll help her feel at ease during their first couple meetings.

** Cut me out & give me to a friend**



A DOG'S LIFE

CAMPS, CLASSES & SEMINARS

HAWS Kids 'N Critters Camp

One-Day Camps: June 11, 12, July 1, 2, 3
Two-Day Camp: August 21 & 22
Week-long Camps: July 22-26, July 29-August 2, August 5-9, Waukesha, hawspets.org, 262-542-8851, x118

Pet Loss Discussion Group

Wed., July 10: 7 to 8PM
Wisconsin Humane Society
Milwaukee Campus, Wihumane.org

FUNDRAISERS & GATHERINGS

Mounds Dog Fest

Sun., June 9: 10AM to 3PM
Angell Park, Sun Prairie
moundspet.com/dog-fest-2019

Thank Dog It's Friday

Fri., June 21: 5:30PM to 8PM
Elmbrook Humane Society
20950 Enterprise Avenue, Brookfield
Ebhs.org

WHS Pet Walk-Milwaukee

Jun., 22: 10AM, Veterans Park
1010 N. Lincoln Memorial Drive
Wihumane.org

BCBC Ride to End Dogfighting

Jun., 22: 8:30AM to 4PM
House of Harley-Davidson, Milwaukee

Doga at WHS Pet Walk

Sat., June 22: 8:30 to 9:15AM
Veterans Park, Milwaukee, Wihumane.org

Pooch Picnic Photo Fundraiser for Canine Cupids

June 22: 11AM to 3PM
Bentley's Pet Stuff
4165 North Oakland Ave, Shorewood
Caninecupids.org

Tyrana Dog Wash

Sat., June 22: Noon to 3PM
Tyrana Brewing Company
1025 Owen ST, Lake Mills, WI

Teach a Great Recall!

Sat., June 22: 10AM to Noon
HS of Jefferson County,
W6127 Kiesling Road, Jefferson
Hsjc-wis.com, 920-674-2048

Fisher King 5K Fun-Run Trail Race for Dane Co HS

Sat., June 22: 9AM to Noon
Fisher King Winery
1105 Laser ST, Verona, Giveshelter.org

Pints for Pups benefitting Friends of MADACC and Wisconsin Humane Society

Sun., June 23: 10PM to 6PM
Camp Bar Shorewood

4044 N. Oakland Ave, Shorewood
paul@campbarmke.com, 414-962-5182

Safe Harbor HS Kingfish Baseball Game

Mon., July 8: 7 to 10PM
Simmons Field, 7817 Sheridan Road, Kenosha

8th Annual Walk Run Wag for MADACC

Sat., July 13: 9 to 11AM
Hart Park, Wauwatosa, Runsignup.com

Puppy Yoga

July 14 & Sept. 15: 9:30AM
Madison Puppy Den, Madison
Madisonpuppyden.com, 608-665-3375

Yappy Hour hosted by Capital Brewery

July 18, Aug. 22, Sept. 12: 5 to 8PM
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Tabbyandjacks.com

Photo Fundraiser

Sun., July 21: 11AM to 2PM
MADACC, Milwaukee, Friendsomadacc.org

Feasting for Fido

Thu., July 25: 5:30 to 8:30PM
Wisconsin Humane Society, Milwaukee
Campus, Wihumane.org

Cruisin for Critters for Dane Co & Columbia Co HS's

Sun., Aug 11: 8AM to 2PM
Johnson Sales
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3rd Annual Barks for Parks

Sun., Aug. 11: Noon to 4PM
Badger Prairie County Park Shelter &
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Sun., Aug. 17: Noon to 3PM
Ashwaubomay Lake
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Wihumane.org

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Caninecupids.org

Bark 'N Brew

Sat. & Sun., Aug. 24 & 25: 11AM to 5PM
Hart Park, Wauwatosa

Bark for Life (Racine)

Sun., August 25: Noon to 2:30PM
Mt. Pleasant Campus Park

Wagfest benefitting Elmbrook HS

Sat., Sept. 7: 11AM to 5PM
Mitchell Park, Brookfield

Fromm Petfest

Sat., Sept. 21: 10AM to 6PM
Henry W. Maier Festival Park, Milwaukee

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Madison, WI Cat Show - July 13 & 14
www.foxrivervalleycatclub.com

2019 Pedigree and Household Pet Cat
Show - Sept. 14 & 15
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Corner of E. Lincoln Ave. and S. Bay St.

Currie Park Dog Exercise Area:
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Estabrook Park Dog Exercise Area:
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Granville Dog Exercise Area:
11718 W. Good Hope Place Milwaukee

Roverwest Dog Exercise Area:
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Runway Dog Exercise Area:
1214 E. Rawson Ave. Oak Creek

Warnimont Park Dog Exercise Area:
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MADACC 414-649-8640, madacc.org

BRATS (rescue animal transportation)
BRATStranport.org, BRATStranport@
gmail.com, 414-322-1085

Community Support

Friends of MADACC
friends@madacc.org, madaccfriends.org

Department of Neighborhood Services

414-286-2268 (report abuse)
or call local police department

Hidden Paws Network

920-784-7125 (temporary relocation of pets),
hiddenpawsnetwork.com

Low-Cost Spay/Neuter Clinics

Baraboo, 608-356-2520, Sauk Humane
Kenosha, 262-694-4047, Safe Harbor
Milwaukee, 414-649-8640, MADACC
Madison, 608-224-1400, Spay Me Clinic
Waukesha/Washington County, 262-789-
1954, EBHS

Lost Dogs of Wisconsin

(assists you with finding your lost dog)
lostdogsofwisconsin.org

Lost & Stolen Pet Recovery Assistance

(assists you with free/low-cost microchips)
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Milwaukee Animal Alliance

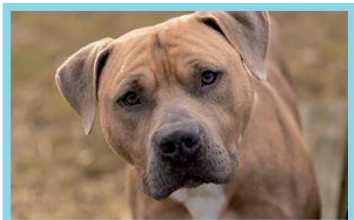
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Wisconsin Vest-A-Dog

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Midas

Midas is one handsome guy! He is 3 years old and ready to make that love connection. Looking for that perfect guy to cuddle up with and binge watch Netflix? Midas is the dog for you! He is happy to lay around and relax all day. He would prefer to be the only pet in his home, so he can shower you with all his love. Midas is great with kids of any age.



Koda

This handsome boy is 4 years old and is very happy-go-lucky. If you have a tennis ball, he will be your best friend for life. Koda is fully housetrained and busy working on leash manners with our volunteers. He would prefer to go to a home with no other pets and kids over 8 years old. Come meet our resident good boy today.

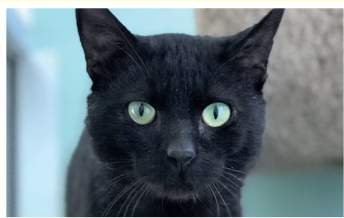


Mable

My name is Mable, and I am looking for a nice home to spend my golden days in. People pass me up a lot at the shelter because I've got some gray hairs on my face (don't we all!). I am a sweet and calm girl. I need to go to a home without other pets, but I love kids! Kisses are lavished on everyone I meet.

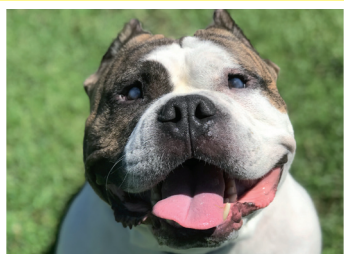
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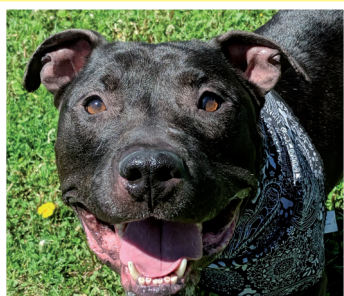
Gadzooks

Hi, I'm Gadzooks! I've been at the shelter for nearly two months waiting for the perfect home, even though I've never met a cat or person I don't like! My hobbies include napping, eating, getting pets from my favorite humans, napping and chasing the occasional toy. I'm pretty excited to come home with you, so what are you waiting for?



Miz

A friendly police officer gave us a New Year's Day present - Miz! Now he's happily searching for his forever home! He loves EVERYONE—he wants all of your attention at all times. Miz is a sweet guy and with plenty of energy left at 7 years old. A perfect day for Miz includes naps, cuddles and a whole lotta treats! Do you think you could give Miz a forever home?



Sammy

I'm Sammy—here at the shelter, I've made lots of new friends, but really all I want is a comfy bed rather than this stinky kennel. I'm pretty excitable and energetic, so I'd love an active partner that will run around with me! At the end of the day, when we're all tired from playing, I promise I'll be the best cuddler. Won't you take me home?

Shelter From the Storm

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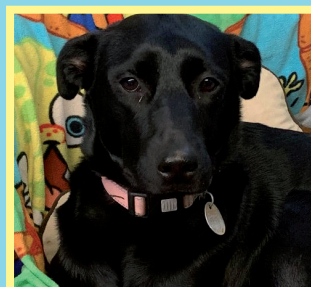
Chase

Chase is special little chihuahua mix looking for the perfect home—one where he will have time to get comfortable with his new people. He is insecure and needs a patient person to earn his trust, but Chase is extremely loyal and affectionate with his inner circle.



Gotcha

Gotcha is a spunky chihuahua looking for an active home where he can go on lots of adventures and also be spoiled with love. Tennis balls are Gotcha's one true love, but most toys will do. They are hoarded away in his kennel at the shelter. He also loves going for walks with volunteers, and Gotcha could walk forever!



Kili

Kili is a large young lady who is ready for her happy ending. She needs someone who can help build her confidence as new things and people are still scary to her. Kili loves other dogs and is sure to make a great companion!

Sauk County HS

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Bones

I'm a 2-year-old Catahoula hound mix. I love a good walk in the woods, and my favorite walking partner is another shelter dog named Monet. My kennel presentation is excitable, but I calm down when out. I know 'sit/come,' and I respond best to 'settle'. An active home would be a good fit for me, and I could share a home with another dog, if a male. Sorry, no cats or small critters. Kids are ok.



Luna

I am a 1-year-old Mountain Cur mix. I am looking for an active home, and I can live with another dog and kids, but I cannot live with cats, small critters or chickens! A good walk and people are my favorite things. I would love to be your constant companion and be right by your side. Belly rubs are my favorite!



Monet

I am a Blue Heeler mix, 11 months old, and I have grown up in the shelter. I am extremely shy, so my family will need a lot of patience. A home with another dog could help me gain confidence. No cats or small critters, but kids are ok. My favorite friend at the shelter is Bones. I love to go on walks with her or play fetch with you in the yard.

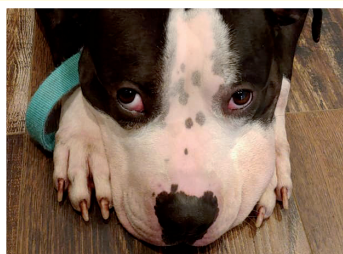
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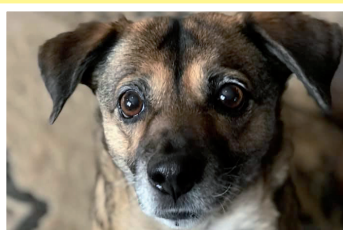
Boss

Boss is an all-around great family dog. This 6-year-old lovable lad has a great mix of genes. He is smart, has a gentle nature, is potty trained, gets along with other dogs, cats and kids. Weighing in at 65 pounds, he can be a bit excitable during play, so Boss may not be the best companion for young children unless they are dog savvy. He would love to go for long walks or enjoy a fenced-in yard.



Domino

Domino is 2 years old and 75 pounds of cuddles. He loves to have fun chasing bubbles, playing tug and going for long walks. He is a quick learner, very treat motivated and knows many commands. Domino is very attentive to his humans, is dog friendly and crate trained. He is certain he is a lap dog and happy to chill on the couch with his people. He loves car rides and most everyone that he meets.



Latte

Latte is a sweet, 2-yr-old Border Terrier mix. She loves spending time outside, and napping and playing with her toys. She is potty trained but doesn't care for being in a crate. Latte is a very confident girl and would do best as an only dog or with a mellow canine companion and a human with prior dog experience. It takes her a bit to trust people but once she does, she will be loyal forever.

Recipe

Blue Chicken Waffles

Ingredients

1 large egg
1 1/3 cup milk (lactose free)
1 3/4 cups whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
4 tablespoons melted butter, cooled
1 cup shredded cooked chicken
1/4 cup of blueberries

Equipment

Waffle Iron/Maker
Large mixing bowl
Spatula/Wooden Spoon

Directions

Preheat the waffle iron. In a large mixing bowl, whisk the eggs, milk, butter & flour.

Blend together well, but do not over-mix.

Add shredded cooked chicken and blueberries.

Pour about 1/3 cup batter for every 4-inch square of the waffle iron and cook until golden brown.

Repeat with the remaining batter. I often find waffle irons at thrift stores that have fun molds such as bones or fire hydrants.

Decoration

You add a dollop of natural yogurt, which dogs love, or low-fat peanut butter.

Courtesy of Patti Muraczewski,
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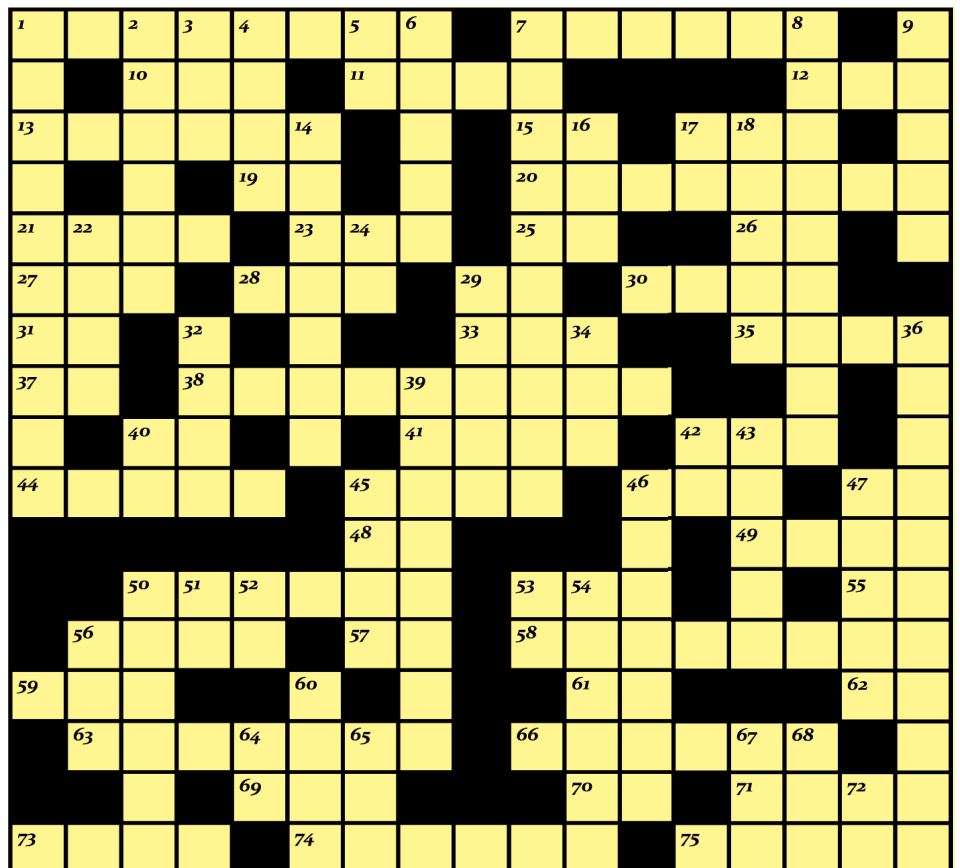
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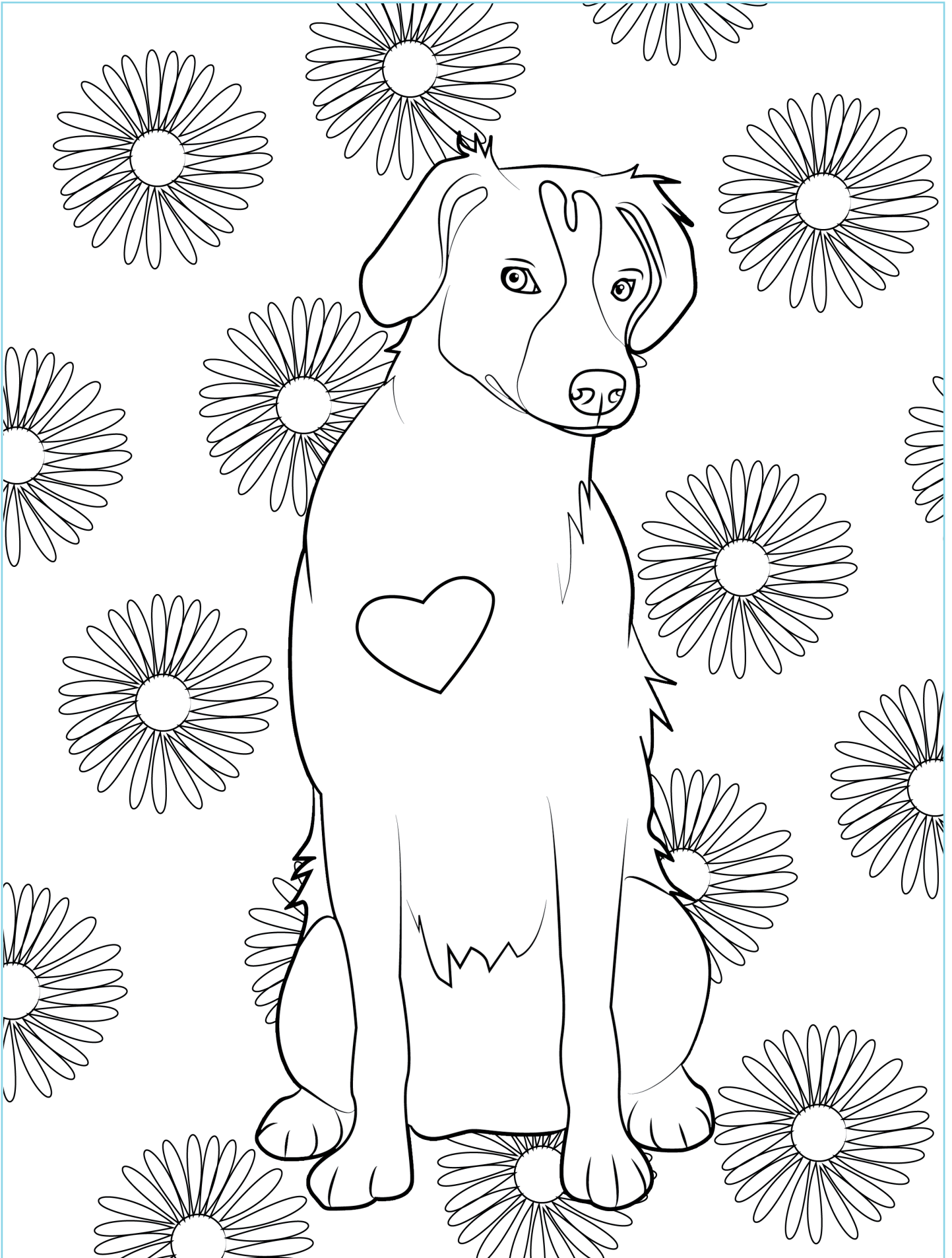
ACROSS

1. Certain retriever, bred to fetch ducks
7. It's good to learn _____ CPR
10. "Please ____ my belly"
11. You should have a collapsible one, especially when boating
12. Travel downhill, in a way
13. The Barbet is a rare water dog from _____, bred to assist sailors
15. Equal opportunity, shortened
17. Partner of ands and buts
19. Tin symbol
20. Irish Water, Boykin, and American Water, for three
21. Particular martial arts
23. Sound from a guard dog?
25. Already there
26. Comes after em
27. Ques. result, hopefully
28. Spanish shout of approval
29. Short for Associated Press
30. The Lagotto Romagnolo is an Italian water dog that was also bred to ____ for truffles
31. 101, when in Rome
33. Sign of a lion?
35. Easy to throw, you'll both love playing with a water ____
37. Caret sound-alike (abbr)
38. Many breeds have a water - _____ coat
40. Egotist's favorite word
41. _____ a pool float for smaller dogs
42. Buddy; chum
44. Swap; barter
45. Part of 67 down
46. Sickly
47. Symbol for technetium
48. Cousin of st. and ct.
49. Intellectual guide
50. The Flat - _____ Retriever is a hunting dog in the UK
53. Card that's high or low
55. Aluminum symbol
56. Parasites or 58 across can be in a ____ or pond
57. Between mi and sol
58. (see 56 across)
59. Sort of a beige
61. What nutrition & knuckle have in common
62. Northern Territory, for short
63. Be sure to bring fresh, _____ water for your dog to drink
66. Customary practices
69. Doggy doc
70. Common link between deer & redeem
71. Building block brand
73. The Portuguese Water Dog is used to herd ____ into nets
74. Another water breed is the Nova _____ Duck Tolling Retriever
75. When swimming in the _____, you should be wary of saltwater toxicity

DOWN

1. Buoyant body-wear for Fido (2 wds)
2. There are many _____ of toys made for the water
3. More than a trot
4. 1,2,3's, but with letters
5. Officer of the Day, shortened
6. Always check the current, as a _____ can be deceiving
7. Another water dog, the _____ Bay Retriever, has a wavy coat
8. As with humans, hydration is _____ for digestion, waste filtering, body temperature, and 36 down
9. _____ your dog off when you arrive home due to chlorine, salt, etc.
14. The Curly-Coated Retriever is an _____ breed, always eager to fetch waterfowl
16. Choose; decide
17. Out opposite
18. Bad guy
22. Portion of blood, perhaps
24. About (abbr)
29. Certain shrine
32. The Otterhound was, of course, _____ to hunt otters
34. Single; solitary
36. (see 8 down)
39. The _____ Poodle was originally a water retrieving breed
40. Pa's better half
42. Short for place or plural
43. Watch out for the blue-green variety
45. Particular musical symbol
46. Dogs love to chew up an _____ from the cooler
47. Instruct through repetition
50. The Boykin Spaniel is bred to ride in boats and _____ to find waterfowl
51. Yeah, sure
52. Precedes IOU
53. First two of twenty-six
54. The Newfoundland is a giant from _____ bred for water rescue
56. 1 across, shortened
60. Contents in tankards
64. Short for television
65. And so on.. (abbr)
67. What animal lovers display (init)
68. Understand
72. Gallium symbol





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