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Magazine

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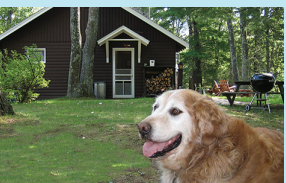
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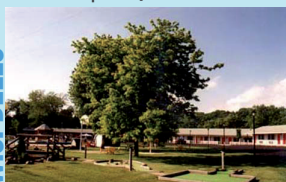
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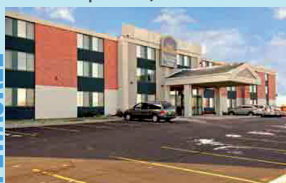
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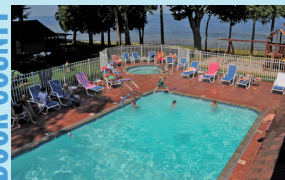
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Publisher
Marie Tubbin

Design and Production
Ginny Theisen
Marie Tubbin

Social Media
Eric Carlson

Articles, Creativity and Melange
Colleen Terry

Proofing
Paula B. Maciolek

Contributing Writers
Jenni Abere
Kristine Barney
Lori Mendelsohn Thomas
Nastassia Putz
Jennifer Smieja
Pamela Stace
Carol Sumbry
Colleen Terry
Dr. Megan Tremelling, DVM
Marie Tubbin

Contributing Photographers
Stephanie Bartz
stephaniebartz photography

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Editor's Letter

Dear Fetch Readers:

Summer, summer, summer! Just saying the word makes me smile. It just seems like there is so much more to do and enjoy in Wisconsin in the summer months. Our event-filled Calendar of Events would seem to support that theory. Check out the most up-to-date calendar at fetchmag.com.

Within this issue, I think we have a little bit of something for everyone. Check out Dogs in the Hood to hear about the latest furkid for the founders of Fetch Magazine, Joe and Jennifer Kojis. Page through to read one perspective on having a pet sitting business. In yet another section, we hear about two canine stars of a local musical. The younger set is represented in a couple of different ways. In one article we hear about a young girl's efforts to bring blankets to animals in rescues and shelters. In a different article, a young writer educates us on the "potcake" stray dogs of the Bahamas.

I hope you find something in this issue that entertains or informs you or simply makes you think. I hope you find something this summer that speaks to you and your dog's hearts and makes you happy and generates a tail wag from your best friend.

Marie




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All the Good Things You Will Find Inside...

Humane Society Adoptables **8**
Girl Power Meets Dogs in Need **9**
Portuguese Water Dogs **12**
Around the Waterbowl **14**
New Furkid **16**
What is Spaying? **17**
Canine Marketplace **18-23**
Take a Bow-Wow: Legally Blonde **24**
Dogs Around Town **25**
Let Me Entertain You! **26**

Kid's Puzzle **27**
Emergency Preparedness **28**
Dogs in the 'Hood **29**
Pet Sitting Career **30**
Calendar of Events **32**
Mix 'N Match: Designer Dogs **34**
Breed Rescue Directory **35**
Social Media & Animal Welfare **36**
Backyard Quotables **37**
Bahamas' Potcakes Dogs **39**



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ABOUT OUR COVER DOG

Our cover girl Coco has all the makings of a starlet. AKC championship agility titles, an unflappable demeanor and - stop the presses - look at those tresses! This nine-year-old Portuguese Water Dog has the formal show name of AKC/UKC CH UAGII Lake-Breeze Ambrosia's Delite, but her fans call her "Coco-Puff" because of her fluffy locks and loveable ways. Coco has an entourage of folks who are responsible for her rave reviews, including breeder Debra Molkentin and owner Wendy Anderson. Wendy tells us that, in spite of her innocent looks, Coco was known to wrap her teeth around Wendy's wood furniture. But alas, Coco proved to be just what the doctor ordered, as she also served as an enormous source of comfort to Wendy as she finished her radiation treatment for cancer. We heartily agree with Wendy when we say, "All is forgiven, Coco."

Cover photo courtesy of
Stephanie Bartz

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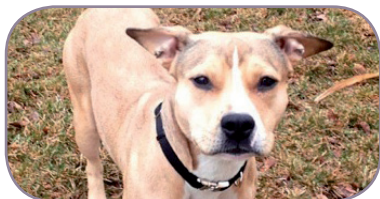
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Humane Society Adoptables



MADACC 414-649-8640
www.madacc.com

Looking for a fantastic cuddle buddy? Meet Adele, a 2-year-old Pit Bull mix! An absolute sweetheart she will win you over with her short legs, wagging tail & big smile. Adele is living with another dog in her foster home, & they get along wonderfully. She loves to chase her foster brother & wrestle with him. Adele does need her daily exercise, but won't miss an opportunity to snuggle! Adele would do well with other dogs & kids. While very polite & quiet, she would do well in a doggy manners class. She is potty & crate trained.



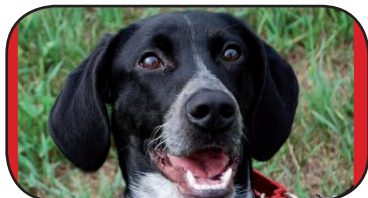
Rock Co. HS 608-752-5622
rockcountyhumanesociety.com

Sissy is a darling American Pit Bull Terrier that comes all the way from Tennessee. She was rescued from an animal sanctuary that was tragically hit by a tornado, destroying her safe haven. Sissy was brought to Wisconsin with 2 other dogs. She is around 3 years old & she weighs 37 lbs. Sissy is super sweet & loves to be with people. She is also an active girl & already knows how to sit! If you think Sissy is the right fit for your family, please come meet her.



Safe Harbor Humane Society
 262-694-4047
www.safeharborhumane.com

Diamond is a very sweet and loving girl who would rather be in your lap giving you kisses and cuddles more than anything else. She is very outgoing and excited being around people. She is a fast learner and eager to please. Due to her undying love for attention, Diamond would do best as an only dog.



Washington Co. Humane Society
 262-677-4388
washingtoncountyhumane.org

Meet Chance! So very sweet & gentle; he will approach you with his tail waggin'. He needs a home with another dog so that he gains confidence. We want Chance to be adopted by a female (he is a little fearful of men). Wouldn't you love to give him a second chance? He is great with children of all ages. He also is excellent with other dogs & gets along great with cats!



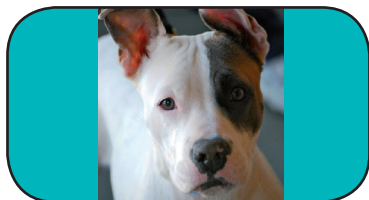
Ozaukee HS 262-377-7580
www.ozaukeehumane.org

Ready to meet a dog who matches your optimistic outlook? Meet Murphy, who is sure to steal your heart. He is a 4-year-old Labrador Retriever & Dalmatian mix. This happy-go-lucky boy has hearing loss, but that doesn't stop him from enjoying life's greatest adventures! He especially enjoys chasing after his tennis balls. Murphy is sure to be your steady companion through life! He is all set to go to his forever home!



Humane Animal Welfare Society
 262-542-8851 www.hawspets.org

Cosmo is a sweet Pit Bull Terrier/Dalmatian mix looking for a home. At 9 years young, he would like a home where he can just relax & be loved. With training & consistency, he is a great boy! Cosmo doesn't like cats but he might like a doggie sibling!. He would be fine with kids in the family, but remember that strong, active dogs can knock over little ones while playing!



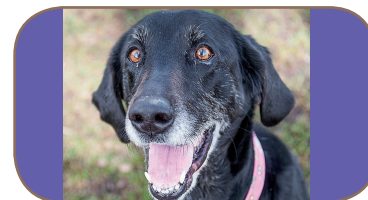
Milwaukee ARC 414-421-8881
www.milwaukeearc.org

Reagan adores cuddling with her humans & being part of a family. Her foster mom is dedicating a lot of time to training & Reagan is proving to be a quick study! She's a 40 pound lap dog who dreams of finding a forever home where she can be adored as the only pet. We love her tons. Could you?



Elmbrook Humane Society
 262-782-9261 www.ebhs.org

Flower is a fun-loving, happy-all-the-time, glass-half-full kind of dog looking for someone who loves to laugh & play around. This 2 year old Labrador Retriever mix is on a mission to please. She loves to take long walks, & is very well-behaved on a leash. She loves to run & play with her toys. She knows her indoor manners...sit, down, & waiting at doors.



Sheboygan Co. Humane Society
 920-458-2012
www.myschs.com

My name is Emmy, and I am one special 10 year old gal. You would never guess that I am a senior dog as I have so much energy. I am a black Labrador Retriever that would do anything to please my human friends. Please stop in today and see if I am just who you are looking for.

Girl Power Meets Dogs in Need

Never underestimate the power of a child's affinity for dogs by dismissing it as mere puppy love. Some kids take it to a whole new level.



Twelve-year-old Harley Helman is one young example. This young girl from northeast Ohio is not simply enamored by animals; she wants to make a difference in their lives. She is the founder of a project called Blankets Fur Beasties, an organization that provides new and gently used blankets, toys and pet supplies to rescues and shelters throughout the area.



If that weren't enough, Harley is using every ounce of energy she has (outside of school and family life, that is) to spearhead what she has named "Cage 92" Law. After witnessing the sometimes dreadful conditions that animals experienced, Harley decided it was time to make responsible pet ownership part of the school curriculum in Ohio.

Fetch Magazine jumped at the chance to ask this youthful pioneer a few questions about what made her take this leap of faith.

Fetch: What prompted you to start the foundation?

Harley: After delivering a bunch of baby blankets to a local animal shelter, I wanted to do more to help the animals. So, I started Blankets Fur Beasties.

Fetch: What were the obstacles?

Harley: Getting a continuous flow of donations and getting big businesses to donate stuff.

Fetch: What keeps you going?

Harley: My love for animals and my

love for helping them. Also the nice people I have helping me and Blankets Fur Beasties and the animals. An organization called The Pollination Project even awarded me a grant this March so I can get Blankets Fur Beasties certified as a 501c3 nonprofit.

Fetch: What do you want to be when you grow up?

Harley: It might change, but right now I want to be either a doctor or a Child Protective Services (CPS) investigator. But I will NEVER stop helping animals.

Fetch: What do your friends think of your project?



Harley & Friends - Photo Courtesy of Cherie Helman

Harley: They like it and are really supportive.

Fetch: What does your family do to help?

Harley: My parents drive me to shelters and to pick up donations. My mom screens all my Blankets Fur Beasties emails from people before I read them, too. Some of my other family members get donations from their friends and stuff too.

Fetch: Tell us about YOUR pets.

Harley: I have 2 dogs, Jaxon and Rio. They were both adopted from

Continued on Page 10



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Continued from Page 9

shelters in 2011 after my dog Dino died. I also have 3 cats, Lucy, Gracie and Louie. They all came from shelters too. I have 2 rats. They are cool little guys. Tico has fur and Templeton is hairless. Last but not least is my goldfish Goldie. I won her at the fair two years ago.

Fetch: What other hobbies do you enjoy?

Harley: Volleyball, texting, sleeping, dancing, listening to music (especially One Direction), hanging out with my friends and shopping.

Fetch: How can FETCH readers help?

Harley: They can tell people about Blankets Fur Beasties to help spread the word. They can donate if they are able to. Or, they can try and help their local homeless animals. All these things will help shelter animals.

Fetch: Anything else we should know?

Harley: I wish everybody would treat all animals with dignity and respect. The earth is their home, too, and they have every right to a happy and safe life.

Out of the mouths of babes...

Interested in learning more about Blankets Fur Beasties?

Visit Harley's website at

www.blanketsfurbeasties.com.

Colleen Terry

Colleen Terry lives in Waukesha with her husband Paul. They are at the mercy of two over-nourished Cocker Spaniels, Oliver J. and Carmen Rose. Colleen has been a member of the Fetch Magazine pack since the summer of 2010, and she's been wagging her tail ever since.

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All Paws on Deck: Portuguese Water Dogs



In the world of dogs, the Portuguese Water Dog (PWD) or “Portie” is arguably the most diversely talented athlete. Porties excel at swimming, diving and water trials and also take readily to agility, rally, conformation, obedience, tracking and therapy. In the American Kennel Club, the PWD is a member of the working group, and his athletic abilities directly relate to his traditional role as a fisherman’s assistant. Porties are valiant and loyal dogs with a lot of stamina. And just like in the past, they like to be kept busy!

The origins of the Portuguese Water Dog are unclear. Some have theorized that the breed developed from Asian herding dogs and was taken by Moors to the Iberian Peninsula in the 8th century. Others give credit to Visigoths who brought the dogs out of Asia to Iberia. Still others maintain that the dogs have always lived in Portugal.

Originally found primarily in the Portuguese region of the Algarve, the dog known in Portugal as the

Cao de Agua (water dog) quickly spread into all Portuguese coastal areas. Prized for their athletic abilities, the dogs herded schools of fish, retrieved nets and tackle by diving underwater and acted

Portuguese Water Dog Club of America was formed. In 1981, the PWD was accepted into the AKC in the Miscellaneous class and in 1984 became an eligible member of the Working Group. By 2009, there were about 8,000 AKC registered Porties. In 2012, they were ranked 55 out of the 177 AKC recognized breeds.

Debra Molkenntin of Lake-Breeze Kennels in Delafield and Wendy Anderson of Safe-Harbor Portuguese Water Dogs in Milwaukee are the co-breeders of Sailor (GCH AKC/UKC CH Safeharbor South Shore Sailor CGC). Debra has been breeding Porties since 1988 and says

that over time she has worked to soften the breed. Originally, these dogs would have had to be tough enough to keep working on the boats all day, or they would have been out of a job!

The Portuguese Water Dog is a medium sized, yet substantial dog. Males are between 20 and 23 inches at the withers and are slightly longer than tall. Porties have rudder-like tails that are thicker at the base than at the tip and paws that are flat and round with webbed toes.

There are two coat types. As described by the Portuguese Water Dog Club of America, they are “Curly coat: compact cylindrical curls, somewhat lusterless. The hair on the ears is sometimes wavy”, and “Wavy coat: falling gently in waves, not curls, and with a slight sheen”. They have a single-layered coat that does not shed and are thought



*Harley, Layla and Coco:
Photo Courtesy of Wendy Anderson*

as water couriers. It is believed that Porties also accompanied Portuguese explorers on their watery expeditions and were part of the Spanish Armada!

By the 1930s however, Porties had become pretty rare in their native land. Modern marine technology had largely replaced them as fisherman’s helpers.

A wealthy shipping magnate took steps to preserve the breed by seeking out fisherman’s dogs and establishing a breeding program. The Portuguese Water Dog first came to the United States in 1968, and in 1972, the Portu-



Photo Courtesy of Stephanie Bartz



to be hypoallergenic. They can be black, brown, white or a combination of these colors. Portie hair will keep growing indefinitely, which necessitates a lot of grooming! There are two acceptable clips. For the Lion Clip, the middle, hindquarters, muzzle and base of the tail are clipped, leaving the hair at the end of the tail at full length. This is the traditional cut, and it both protected the dog from colder waters and allowed for easy movement of the hind legs and tail when swimming. The Retriever Clip leaves the hair on the body at about one inch and follows the natural outline of the dog.

Portuguese Water Dogs need vigorous exercise and like a lot of activity. They respond well to early, consistent and positive training and are, not surprisingly, great at working with humans. Between 2000 and 2002, Porties worked with the San Francisco Giants baseball team retrieving home run or batting practice balls from McCovey Cove in the Bay. Porties do not like being left alone for too long and if bored can become destructive. They are highly intelligent and have good memories. Debra told me that she believes that they can reason and that she has seen her dogs do so many times. They have outgoing personalities, a sense of humor and enjoy human companionship and

attention, although sometimes they can be needy.

Although Porties vocalize distinctively and can produce quite a range of sounds including loud barking, expressive whining, yodeling and a laughing sound, they are not excessive barkers. They are very agile, can balance on their strong hind legs and like to jump enthusiastically. They love to play, and of course, they love the water!

There are several health conditions that effect Porties. These include hip dysplasia, progressive retinol atrophy, and Addison's disease. Breeders should be extremely proactive about health screening. There are tests available such as radiographic evaluations, eye exams and genetic analyses that greatly help to reduce the occurrence of these conditions. Breeders should also meticulously research pedigrees and carefully select the dogs they breed. Health is a prominent feature on the Portuguese Water Dog Club of America website (pwdca.org), including lots of information about research and a health and litter database.

Portuguese Water Dog fanciers are extremely devoted to their breed. This isn't surprising considering the dogs' many fine qualities. And when the Obamas welcomed their Portuguese Water Dog Bo into the Whitehouse, the whole country got a good look at this remarkable and handsome breed! Could a Portie be your "First Dog"?

Pamela Stace

Pamela Stace is mom to three Afghan Hounds, one cat and an Arabian horse. She is a Milwaukee-based actor and voice talent. Also, she and her husband Bill run The Miramar Theatre on Milwaukee's East Side.


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Around the *Water Bowl*



FAREWELL TO FATHER JOHN

When Father John Allen retires this year after over 40 years of ministry, he will leave behind not only a flock of grateful humans but also those of the four-legged variety.

Father John officiated his final pet blessing on Sunday, June 9 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on 1314 E. Rawson in South Milwaukee where he has served as beloved priest, friend and lover of all things canine. His heart for humans stretched so far that he extended not only a warm welcome to members and visitors on Sunday but also to those individuals who didn't want to leave their pooch at home on Sunday.

Jo'El Pearlman is the coordinator for Bark's at St. Mark's and stated that Fr. John will be dearly missed in not only their church but in the entire Milwaukee community. "We are so tremendously sad to see him go. He has touched the lives of so many people here and has done so much for this church. Everyone is so grateful to him."

His affection for animals began on a mission trip to Africa where Fr. John

adopted an Irish Wolfhound which is considered the world's tallest dog breed. The townspeople were so drawn to him that they called him "the man that walked with lions". He has owned Irish Wolfhounds ever since and has been sensitive to those who find great comfort from their own pets. Jo'El states, "He filled a need in the community for those who didn't think they could bring their dog to church. They can come here."

Fr. John has been a favorite at pet blessings throughout the area, including the Pugs at Milwaukee Pugfest and the Dachshunds at Germanfest.

If you've never been to a pet blessing, hopefully you will be able to treat yourself and your pet someday. At Bark's at St. Marks, we know the heavens always poured down a little extra grace on some very special creatures - and on one extraordinary human.

WHS AND MADACC ANNOUNCE JOINT FOSTER PROGRAM

Officials with the Milwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control Commission (MADACC) and the Wisconsin Humane Society (WHS) are launch-

ing a new joint foster program, "Home Stretch," in order to save more stray animals in Milwaukee County.

Animals at MADACC who are not claimed by their owners may qualify for the program if they are too young or too sick to be transferred out of the facility for immediate placement. They will instead be sent to recuperate in volunteer foster homes. Once they are healthy, they will enter the adoption program at WHS. The program will also be available to healthy unclaimed animals if the organizations simply need more space to house them before adoption.

"We are excited to partner with the Wisconsin Humane Society in an effort to save more of Milwaukee's stray animals, especially as our busiest season approaches. In open intake facilities like MADACC, illness can be quite common due to the nature of animals entering, and the stress of being in a new environment, but we still want to help those vulnerable animals find homes," said Karen Sparapani, the executive director at MADACC.

MADACC already transfers thousands of animals to WHS and other rescue organizations with adoption programs, but animals who are sick pose special challenges. "We've been working to find a way to take more animals from MADACC," explained Anne Reed, WHS's executive director, "but when animals are sick, we risk infecting our own population of animals - illness can be so devastating for any shelter. This program will allow sick animals to get well in foster homes before entering our adoption program, keeping WHS animals healthy and freeing up space at both MADACC and WHS to accommodate more animals."

The program needs volunteers. People can also help by donating non-clumping cat litter and food for the animals in the program, or by making a donation online. To volunteer or donate to



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Home Stretch, please visit www.wihumane.org or www.madacc.com. "The success of the program will depend on how many people in the community are willing to open their hearts and homes to become a foster parent for a needy animal," Sparapani said.

TIPS FOR PROTECTING PETS DURING THE HOT SUMMER MONTHS

During the dog days of summer, pet owners need to be mindful that the hot temperatures and the outdoor environment can create a unique set of hazards when it comes to pet safety. "Summer is a great time to be outdoors with your pet, but it can also put your pet in jeopardy for a number of health risks," says Robert Misseri, President of Guardians of Rescue, an organization dedicated to helping animals in need. "Even fit, athletic dogs can suffer heat-related illnesses during the hottest days of summer."

- **Keep your Hot Dog Cool.** Dogs cannot cool themselves by sweating like humans. A dog cools himself by panting or sweating through the tongue. However, when the temperature rises, this is not enough. Always make fresh water available and provide a shaded area in the yard. A sprinkler or kiddie pool filled with water is a great way to offer a respite from the heat.

- **Never leave a pet in a parked car.** On an 85 degree day it takes only 10 minutes for the interior of a car to reach 102 degrees, climbing to 120 degrees in a half hour. Heat stroke is a serious and sometimes fatal condition. Be aware of the signs, which include heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid pulse, unsteadiness, a staggering gait, vomiting, and a deep red or purple tongue. If you see a dog left unattended in a car, alert the police or animal control immediately.

- **Tag your pet.** If you have plans to travel this summer with or without your pet, make sure you can be contacted by creating a temporary tag with your vacation information: your name, hotel name, etc.

- **Help your pet shed his winter coat.** It is never a good idea to shave your pet.

Fur protects them from sunburn and helps regulate their body temperature in both hot and cold weather. Regular brushing is the best way to help your pet lose his winter coat.

- **Avoid events with fireworks.** They are frightening, and mysterious to your pet.

- **Use sunscreen.** While the sun is one of the best things about the summer months, too much can be as dangerous for your dog as it is for you. Dogs can get skin cancer too, so ask your vet about the best sunscreen (some contain ingredients that can be toxic to animals).

Summer is a great time of year, just make sure you plan ahead and take a few precautions so it can be an enjoyable one for you and your pet. With a little preparation, you will travel safely and have the peace of mind needed to truly relax and have fun, whether on two legs or four.

About Guardians of Rescue
Based in New York, Guardians of Rescue is an organization whose mission is to protect the well-being of all animals. They provide aid to animals in distress, including facilitating foster programs, rehabilitation, assisting other rescue groups, and providing support to families, both military and not, who need assistance due to economic factors.

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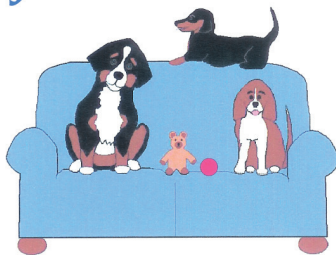
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Girls, Girls, Girls - New Furkid?

Are you thinking of having a new furry family member join your existing furkid at home? When choosing a new dog, consider breed, age and sex of the dog.

In my experience, conflict is least likely to occur between a male dog and a female dog. That is the ideal combination. A male dog with another male dog is the next best combination. **A female dog with another female dog is the combination most likely to result in challenges and conflict.** Most experienced trainers and aggression experts will tell you the same thing. Although some females can live peacefully together, I find it's not the norm. At best, two females will tolerate each other. From my experience of over two decades of rescuing dogs, female dogs are much more likely to guard resources, such as food, toys and even space. This is most likely an innate behavior that helps a female protect her pups and provide the necessary resources to care for them.

When getting a new family member there are a few things to keep in mind in order to have harmony in your home:

- Meet the needs of both dogs. If the dogs are very different ages, they may have very different needs. Consider sending a younger dog to

daycare or doing an extra walk each day with the younger dog while an older dog gets a nice chew toy at home. A puppy doesn't always bring out the "life" of an older dog. A senior dog often has no more in common with a pup and no more desire to live with one than a senior citizen would have to live in a college dorm!



- Feed dogs in separate areas where they cannot see each other. Food is one of the most valuable resources in the dog world. Your dogs will be competing for enough in life — your attention, toys, etc. Do not turn dinnertime into a daily competition.

- Remove all toys, chews and rawhide for the first few weeks until you know the dogs are getting along well. Set them up to succeed, not fight.

- Give your existing dog lots of attention, especially when the new dog comes near. This way, instead of seeing the new family member as a threat, he will see that he gets lots of attention when the new dog is around.

- Dogs often have conflicts, so if there is a growl or stare, this can be normal dog communication. Correcting normal dog disagreements that are not over the top will only make things worse. The dogs need to learn their boundaries. It's best to supervise and distract, not correct. Punishment only causes more conflict.

- Do not leave the dogs alone together in the home until you know they are both comfortable with each other.

- Use baby gates, long lines (six-foot leash for control) and crates to manage dog interactions.

- Supervise all play, trips outside and interactions until each dog is comfortable in the presence of the other dog.

- Avoid situations of arousal. Any situation that raises the excitement should be avoided, including visitors, other dogs or family members returning home. You should also keep your greetings calm.

- Make sure both dogs are getting adequate exercise and walks. Just 20 minutes of exercise is shown to decrease aggression if there are problems.

Most dogs do very well together and live peacefully, but just like people, it is not always love at first sight. They need an opportunity to have a successful relationship, and it is up to us to provide an environment where they can succeed!

Carol Sumbry - CPDT - KA

Carol Sumbry - CPDT - KA, Certified Professional Dog Trainer

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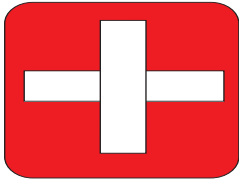
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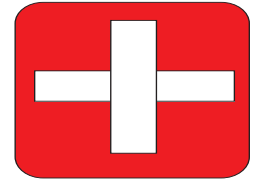
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WHAT IS SPAYING?



Why do veterinarians spay dogs, and what exactly does a spay mean?

Spaying is done to make a female animal unable to reproduce. Of course, when the ovaries and uterus are removed, they cannot become diseased. A dog that is spayed very young also has essentially no risk of developing breast cancer. These are important benefits because breast cancer and pyometra (infection of the uterus) are common and often deadly problems in unspayed dogs. Most veterinarians strongly recommend spaying for all female dogs that are not intended for breeding.

When your dog arrives at the veterinary clinic, she is examined to make sure she is healthy enough for the procedure. If she is in estrus (heat) at the time of surgery, the procedure takes longer and has a slightly increased risk of bleeding so most veterinarians prefer to wait until she is out of estrus.

Testing may be recommended prior to surgery. This may include blood tests, EKG or chest x-ray. If problems are found, the vet may recommend rescheduling the spay for a time after the dog has recovered from the problems. Or the vet may or choose anesthesia techniques that won't make the problems any worse.

In many clinics, an IV catheter is placed in the dog's foreleg. It can be used to give fluids or medications directly into the blood vessel, adding a measure of safety. There are a variety of different techniques that can be used to anesthetize a dog safely. Good veterinarians choose anesthesia plans based on individual needs, monitor anesthesia intensively, and make adjustments as needed.

The veterinarian prepares for surgery by scrubbing his or her hands with an antiseptic, and then puts on a sterile gown and sterile gloves. A cap and mask are also worn. This gear is hot and not very comfortable to wear, but it keeps bacteria from the veterinarian's skin and clothing



from getting into the surgery field. Once the dog is anesthetized, she is positioned on her back on a table. Her belly is clipped of hair and the skin is cleaned thoroughly with an

antiseptic to remove bacteria. Once she is settled on the surgery table, sterile drapes are placed over her, leaving only the belly exposed. The drapes keep loose hair, dust and germs from her coat from drifting into the abdomen.

Most veterinarians in the United States perform a spay by making a single opening in the dog's belly. (Other techniques are used less commonly.) Through this incision, the veterinarian will find and retrieve the ovaries and uterus. Each of these organs has a blood supply which needs to be ligated, or tied off, before the organ can be removed. The veterinarian takes great care to make sure that the blood vessels are: 1) tied off in exactly the correct spot, 2) the ties are tight enough not to slip, 3) that nothing else gets tied off that shouldn't be, 4) that the organs are cut free exactly as they should be, and 5) that no excessive bleeding occurs. Once the ovaries and uterus have been removed, the veterinarian closes the body wall in several layers, using sutures. Even-

Continued on Page 38



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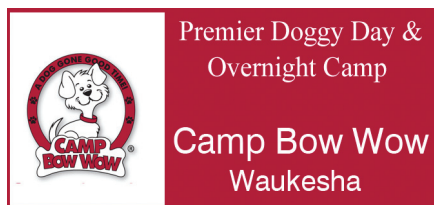
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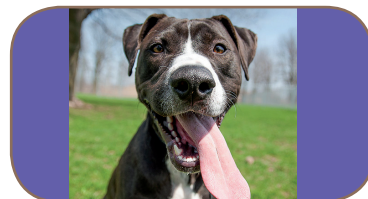
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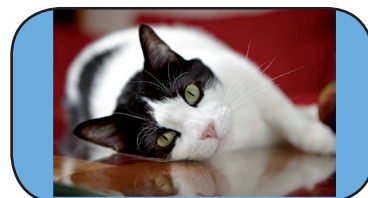
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is a laser pointer! I also like playing with
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have been waiting for a forever home for
almost a year - likely because I have a
heart murmur & most people don't under-
stand. But, it's no big deal! I take a tiny
pill (the size of a crumb) everyday, & it
helps my murmur! Easy! Besides that, I'm
just like any other cat. Will you love me &
take care of me? Purrrty please?



Take a Bow-Wow!

High School Musical Review

This year Pius XI High School's production of the musical "Legally Blonde" was a show-stopping hit for dog lovers. The musical featured two adorable Chihuahuas, Foxy and Fiona, who "shared" the part of Bruiser. The musical also featured a cuddly German Shorthair/Poodle mix named Benji, who played the part of Rufus.

The students in the play had a blast working with the trio. Junior Sara Backstrom played the role of Margot, one of Elle's quirky and hilarious sorority sisters. Self-proclaimed dog lover, Backstrom was very excited about working with them. "Chihuahuas are so easy to work with," she said. "There's a feeling of family with the animals around." The young actress had the biggest role in handling the Chihuahuas in the play and handled them with ease.

Senior Emilie Thomas played Elle, the main character in the musical, Emilie lit up when talking

about her furry cast members. She even had a boost of loving confidence from Fiona at the start of each show. "Before the show she gives me a good luck kiss," smiled Thomas. She believes that working with the dogs on stage will help in her career as she plans to major in musical theater. "It's good to learn this skill. It's becoming more popular in musicals."

Chihuahuas Fiona and Foxy are not strangers when it comes to being in the spotlight. Owner Mary Jane Gallo said the young stars have done photography for advertisements in the past. Although this was their acting debut, they both seemed to enjoy it immensely. "I truly think when they come out on stage they're totally egocentric," said Gallo.

While many people are familiar with the movie "Legally Blonde", it actually began as a Broadway musical, which is what the Pius performers based their show on. Gallo

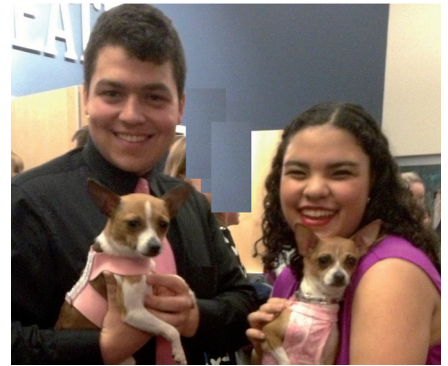


Photo Courtesy of Mary Jane Gallo

explained that all three dogs love music. "The dogs find it fascinating when people sing," said Gallo. "They really enjoy it, and they're used to it because they've been listening to music and (listening to) singing since they were born."

Senior Pius High School student Aliya Zouine played D.A. Joyce Riley in the musical. Zouine sadly stated she was going to miss seeing the dogs as she had grown so attached to them. "It's gonna be so hard for me to let them go after tonight. They're so much fun I can't even describe it. They work so well with the cast."

Gallo found it important to allow students who don't have dogs to learn about them. "Some kids just don't have the opportunity to be around dogs," said Gallo. "They found them to be a calming effect for them and I thought that was kind of cool." Although he couldn't be in the show due to prior acting engagements, Joseph Gallo was hands-on with his dogs and helped behind the scenes handling them. "What better way to contribute than for me to bring my Chihuahuas," he smiled.

Outside of the glitz and glimmer of the stage, Joe explained that Foxy and Fiona are very sweet, docile little gals. "They lick my face to wake

Continued on Page 38



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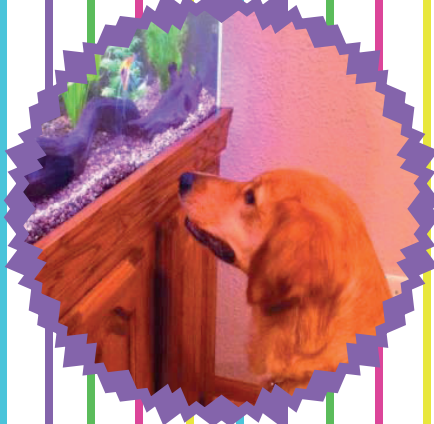
Jackie



Rae



Tenya



Aubie



Harvey

Let Me Entertain You!

We know our dogs can do a bang-up job of entertaining us, but what can we do if they are the ones in need of a little excitement? As humans, our busy schedules may not allow for long walks or a riveting game of fetch. And, our pocketbooks don't always agree with the price of a mind-flexing dog toy. To alleviate the stress to both canine and owner, here is a list of easy and economical ways keep your dog busy.

ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO. Raw sweet potatoes (cut in half or quartered for small dogs) are perfect for anxious dogs that just need to sit and gnaw on something tough. Packed with nutrients and "dirt-cheap," this vegetable could be just what your pup is craving. Make sure to get your vet's dietary blessing for your particular pet.

GO "FISHING". Tie your dog's favorite toy or treat to the end of a string. Then, attach the string to a 2-3 foot pole or stick. As you dangle the "lure" in front of your dog, (both on around the floor and in the air) watch your furry friend leap with joy as he attempts to chase the item. Allow your dog to intermittently "win" by successfully catching the bait. A few rounds of this game are a quick way to wear

your dog out and keep him out of trouble. If your dog has anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) issues, the jumping in this game may be an issue. Check with your vet first.

OPEN WIDE. Keep your window shades open. Allowing your dog to gaze out into the world will occupy his mind indefinitely.

LET THE MUSIC PLAY. Keep a radio playing or turn your television on when you can't be present with your pet. The sounds can be a source of comfort to your dog.

HIDE TREATS. Studies suggest that when your dog uses his natural instinct to sniff out the good stuff, he is in his most natural state-of-mind. Challenge your dog to seek out his treats by hiding them around the house while he "stays" and waits patiently. Command him to "Go!" (or whatever term he knows) and watch your dog race for the prize.

RUMMAGE SALE STUFFED TOYS. Summertime is a great season for picking up gently used stuffed toys for your pets to play with. Save them for a rainy day when your dog looks bored and you want to give him something

new to play with. Be especially cautious of any buttons, beads or "beanie" type pieces that might come loose or electronic pieces that your dog could swallow. Inspect your purchase first before plopping that quarter down! Prior to giving it to your dog, be sure to launder your "gift" first, using a good dose of bleach for items that may have been used before.

TREAT UNDER A CUP. Game on! Put on your magician's cap and thrill your pet. Take three lightweight plastic cups and turn them upside down. Hide a small treat under only one of the cups. Command your dog to sit and stay until you've got this game set up. Then release your pooch to uncover which cup holds the delicious reward. Dogs love the thrill of the capture!

NONTOXIC SAND BOX. Got a digger on your hands? Purchase a kid's swimming pool or sandbox and fill it with non-toxic sand. It is a great way to allow your dog to put paws in motion, while preventing your lawn from being the victim of a restless canine looking for a buried treasure.

Because we love our dogs, be advised that not every one of these methods of doggie entertainment may be safe for your particular pet (based on size, level of aggression, etc.). Test out a tip or two to make sure they are right for your four-legged friend. When you find the perfect way to thrill your pet, you will realize that keeping him engaged and active doesn't mean you need a lot of money or time – just a little imagination.

Colleen Terry

Colleen Terry lives in Waukesha with her husband Paul. They are at the mercy of two over-nourished Cocker Spaniels, Oliver J. and Carmen Rose. Colleen has been a member of the Fetch Magazine pack since the summer of 2010, and she's been wagging her tail ever since.



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GROOMING YOUR DOG

Grooming is an important part of responsible dog ownership. When you groom a dog you are brushing, combing or trimming its coat to improve its appearance. Grooming is also important to keep a dog's coat healthy.

Purebred dogs have a variety of coats — long, short, double, broken and wire. Dogs can also have straight, wavy or curly hair. This activity sheet will illustrate the different ways to groom two coat types — double and short.



Dog owners use a variety of different grooming supplies to make each coat type look its best.



A **pin brush** has long, round-ended pins. These

types of brushes are used on breeds with long hair, such as a **Irish Setter**.

Dog owners use a **rubber currycomb** to massage the skin of shorthaired breeds, such as the **Beagle**. A rubber currycomb is round with short teeth. A **slicker brush** usually has a wide base and metal bristles. The bristles are bent at an angle so the brush can slide easily through or over a



dog's coat. This brush is used to remove mats from double-coated breeds, such as the **Rough Collie**. It is also used on shorthaired breeds, such as the **Pug**, to remove loose hair.



Dog owners also use metal or plastic **combs** to groom their dogs. You can use a comb on almost any coat type.



Look at the pictures below and circle which grooming tools would best suit that dog. The questions have more than one right answer.

The **Siberian Husky** has a double coat made up of a long outercoat and a short undercoat.

1



Slicker brush
Pin brush
Rubber currycomb

The **Bullmastiff** has a short coat.

2



Rubber currycomb
Slicker brush
Pin brush

Answers

1. Slicker brush and/or pin brush. A double-coated dog's hair is too thick for a rubber currycomb to work well. The currycomb may tangle and break the hair. 2. Rubber currycomb and/or a slicker brush. A pin brush's bristles are too long to be effective on most shorthaired breeds.

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An Ounce of Prevention: Emergency Preparedness

With all that is going on in the world these days such as floods, torrential downpours, massive amounts of snow, terrorism, have you asked the question-am I prepared in my own home? What about your pets? If this were to happen in my own home or neighborhood, what would I do? What should I do?

Unfortunately, many of us are not equipped to answer these questions. Here are some helpful suggestions. It is easier than it seems and the task is not overwhelming. The important thing is to get started. Make sure you have a designated "safe place" for both your family and pets, if possible. However, as we all know, there are often no safe havens when disasters strike.

Keep an "Evac-Pack" and supplies handy for you and your pets. Make sure that every family member knows where this is kept. Below is a list of helpful suggestions with information from www.thereadystore.com

- A pet first aid kit.
- Pet Tags with current phone numbers on each animal. Always on the animal-even in non emergencies.
- 3-7 days' worth of canned (pop up) or dry food. Check dates to ensure safety.
- Disposable litter trays (aluminum roasting pans are perfect)
- Litter or paper toweling
- Liquid dish soap and disinfectant
- Disposable garbage bags for clean-up
- Pet feeding dishes
- Extra collar or harness
- Photocopies of medical records and a waterproof container with a two-week supply of any medicine your pet

requires. Remember, food and medications need to be rotated out of your emergency kit. Otherwise they may go bad or become useless.

- Bottled water, at least 7 days' worth, for each person and pet. Store in a cool, dry place and replace every two months
- A traveling bag, crate or sturdy carrier, ideally one for each pet
- Flashlight and batteries
- Blanket (for scooping up a fearful pet)



- Recent photos of your pets in case you are separated and need to make "Lost" posters
- Especially for cats: Pillowcase toys, scoopable litter
- Especially for dogs: Extra leash, toys and chew toys, a week's worth of cage liner.

Each season has its own challenges, and this past year in the fall, Hurricane Sandy was a great example of how being prepared is imperative. Without food, water and supplies your loved ones could easily perish in an emergency. Having an up to-date-tag on your furry friends is imperative. We all know how animals can bolt at any sign of stress and fear. Getting your loved ones back to you can only happen with the proper ID. Micro chipping is

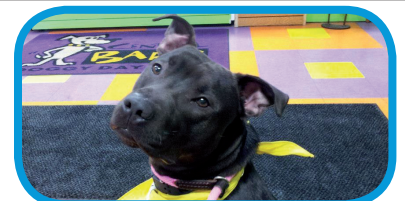
great, but not every emergency worker has one available at the ready.

During the spring, there is the potential of tornadoes. If you have ever lived through one, they are terrifying. The best thing to do is keep your loved ones in a safe, dry basement with all the necessary first aid items and wait until the storm passes. If you cannot get home to take care of your animals, a good idea is to have a next door neighbor help you. Ask them to stay with your pets until the threat has passed. Make sure that you have a weather radio handy and an app on your phone that predicts adverse weather conditions. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Even though this is an unsettling project, getting prepared is the most important thing you can do. Mark your calendar for monthly checks for expiration dates on food and supplies. Once again the adage applies-"it is better to be safe than sorry." Even though this is an investment of your time, the end result can mean saving your pet's life, which is priceless.

Lori Mendelsohn Thomas,

Lori Mendelsohn Thomas, owner and operator of Wisconsin Pet Care, is a respected resource in the pet health and wellness industry. She has received many accolades, including the 2012 National Association of Professional Pet Sitter's Business of the Year Finalist award.



MADACC 414-649-8640
www.madacc.com

Meet Frank! This handsome young male is a 1 year-old Pit Bull/Lab mix currently in foster care at Central Bark Menomonee Valley. He loves to snuggle & thinks he's a lap dog. Frank would do best in an active home with an energetic canine companion - just no cats!

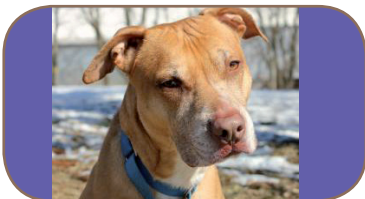
Dogs IN THE HOOD

Dogs in the Hood for this issue could be sub-titled "Fetch's founding family adopts a new furkid"! Joe and Jennifer Kojis who started Fetch Magazine over 10 years are enjoying their new dog, June, adopted from the Elm-brook Humane Society. June's original shelter in Kentucky gave her that name and the kids liked it so they kept it. Joe says, "But she was born in November so no clue how 'June' came about."

It had been almost a year since the Kojises lost their greyhound, Minx. And they felt it was time to bring another four-legged family member into the house. Joe said, "We wanted a younger dog so the kids could grow up with her and she could learn to keep up with the high energy children from a young age."

June is a jack russell terrier/pit bull mix who arrived in the Kojis home seven months ago and has been keeping her human siblings, Ella 9 and Ethan 7, on their toes, literally. Joe laughs, "They absolutely love her but wished she didn't run off with their socks every morning."

June's typical day is: 7:00 - 7:30 a.m.



Lakeland Animal Shelter
262-723-1000
www.lakelandanimalshelter.org

Leo is an easy-going, kind-hearted, 5 years young, Staffie/Pit mix boy! Just a tad shy but loves, people, kids, other dogs, & he is even ok with cats! Leo is waiting for his forever family to love him, walk him, take him on car rides & give him a place to call "Home"!

chase the kids throughout the house. 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. sleep. 4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. chase the kids some more. And in those rare moments, when she is not sleeping or chasing the kids, June likes to sit on the top of the couch and look out the window like a cat.



June has a special fondness for Ethan. Ethan is everything a furkid would want in a big brother. According to Joe, "Ethan has the energy of a pup-

py, likes to be chased, and usually has some kind of food stuck on his face."

June can match that high energy. One of her little quirks is that she chases her tail and then falls down dizzy like a kid spinning around with his forehead on a baseball bat. And, after dinner one night, the Kojises found June walking on the kitchen table. They said, "It's amazing how high the vertical leap is of a Jack Russell Terrier."

But at the end of the day, June is definitely tired. Joe says, "Every night when I try to put her in her crate to sleep, she plays dead on the carpet and makes it hard for me to pick her up. That's a trick we did not teach her."

The whole Kojis family is glad that June has joined their family. Her energy and her enjoyment of life bring joy to every day. After all, June's philosophy on life is "Sleep is for the lazy...get out and run!"

EXERCISE!

**Milwaukee County Parks
Dog Exercise Areas
Permits available on site!**

Combined Areas for All Dogs

- **Currie**
3535 N. Mayfair Road
- **Granville**
11718 W. Good Hope Place

*General Area for All Dogs
with Fenced Area for Small Dogs*

- **Estabrook**
4400 N. Estabrook Drive
- **Runway**
1214 E. Rawson Ave.
- **Warnimont**
6100 S. Lake Drive

414.257.PARK
countyparks.com



MILWAUKEE COUNTY
PARKS



Get details
on the
DEAs!

Residents for Off-leash Milwaukee Parks

ROMP
www.milwaukeedogparks.org

Pet Sitting Career: *It's Not All Belly Rubs*

The lure of walking dogs all day, breathing fresh air, exercising each dog who acts as if he was personally trained by Caesar Milan. The world is your oyster, and all you have to do is put up flyers, business cards and clients will call you!

Wake up! Are you dreaming?

While there are many joys to being in charge of your destiny, owning a pet care business is far more time consuming and challenging than one would suspect. Don't get me wrong; being an entrepreneur has wonderful plusses. But owning a pet care business is demanding, requires you to work seven days a week (as it is service oriented), and that's just dealing with the animals! Let's not forget business

building, networking, returning potential clients phone calls and of course eating and sleeping.

In the first year of starting and running my business, I lived on savings from my corporate days. While I got work, my average for the first few months was \$60-\$150 a week. Tack on gasoline, wear and tear, insurance, supplies (poop bags, treats), and I was working in the red. I was working from 6 am to 9:30 pm, and when not sitting, I was doing marketing, and when not doing that, I attempted to sleep!

My a-ha moment came a year and then some into it. If I clone myself, I can get double the work. Yes, I did get double the work but also

double the administrative duties, client services and worries as to if the sitter would do the actual job. As it turns out, mine was a gem, but she quickly realized that driving around town put her in the red, wore her vehicle down and gave her a nervous breakdown. (True story.)

I don't give up easily. I found two replacements and expanded until I realized that my client base was at capacity and ventured to other areas. Within a week I was getting 2-5 calls a DAY! My poor team was running from West Allis to Shorewood and back again-without complaint. However, one quit on the Friday before the fourth of July leaving me in the lurch. Remaining calm, we carried on as we all jumped in to do the sits. Lesson learned. It's not easy to own and run a pet sitting business or every-one would be doing it.

If you are still reading and still convinced that you want to start a pet sitting business, here are some pointers:

- **Think like a business person because you are.** Does driving 15 miles each way three times a day put chow in your bowl?
- **Get to know your competition and partner with them.** Become the person they call when they are too busy or need a break themselves!
- **Learn to ask a lot of questions when the client first calls.** Determine if this client is RIGHT for YOU!
- **Limit your time.** Time is money. Your time is worth money. You

Gotta Luv 'Em

By Janice Biniok



First-time doggy day care mom...

aren't a therapist; you own a pet sitting service.

- **Make 20% of your clients 80% of your business.** Decide what you want to focus on. Cats only, perhaps? Then don't take dogs!

- **Be the best you can be.** Be polite, professional and punctual for everything. Set an example.

- **Train in pet first aid and CPR for pets.** Get certified.

- **Are you bonded and insured?** You NEED to be!

- **Become an expert in your field and help to educate the public and your clients.** Become involved in your local community with shelters and rescue groups who can refer you, or at least be a character reference.

Nothing says loving like something from the heart. The emotional bond is a strong one and people want to feel that with their pet caregiver! After all, you are an extended part of their family and caregiver to perhaps their favorite family member!

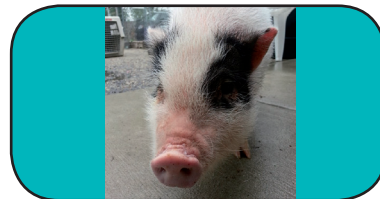
Lori Mendelsohn Thomas

Lori Mendelsohn Thomas, owner and operator of Wisconsin Pet Care (wisconsinpetcare.com), is a respected resource in the pet health and wellness industry. She has received many accolades, including the 2012 National Association of Professional Pet Sitter's Business of the Year Finalist award.

Fetch is looking for people to staff our booth at events.

Interested?

Send an e-mail to info@fetchmag.com.



Safe Harbor HS 262-694-4047
www.safeharborhumane.com

Betsie Lou is a young Vietnamese Pot Bellied Pig and she's a recent addition to the shelter. She's very friendly, loves to eat fresh fruits and veggies and acts much like a dog would (although domesticated pigs do have their own quirky behaviors).



Lakeland Animal Shelter
262-723-1000

www.lakelandanimalshelter.org

Cragen is an active 2 year old male Pit Bull Mix who is full of love, hugs, kisses, and playfulness!



Animal Advocate Television Premieres April 13th 1:30pm

WISN CHANNEL 12



Sponsored by



Calendar of EVENTS

Camps/Classes/Seminars

Training Help

Every Thursday evening 6:30 – 7:30 pm

Every Sunday 11:00 am – Noon

Frank Allison III, APDT

Pet Supplies 'N' More, Muskego

262-679-6776 www.psnmore.com

Dog Training Class - Basic Manners Level 1

June 1st, 9:00 am

August 24th, 9:00 am

Central Bark Doggy Day Care

W227 N6193 Sussex Rd, Sussex

www.hawspets.org

Dog Training Class - Life Skills for Puppies

June 1st, 9:00 am

June 2nd, 10:30 am

July 1st, 6:00 pm

July 10th, 7:00 pm

July 13th, 10:30 am

July 14th, 10:30 am

August 21st, 5:30 pm

August 24th, 10:30 am

August 29th, 7:30 pm

HAWS, Waukesha 262-879-0165

www.hawspets.org

Dog Training Class- Confident Canine

June 1st, 11:00 am

August 10th, 11:00 am

HAWS, Waukesha

262-879-0165

www.hawspets.org

Dog Training Class - Basic Manners Level 1

June 2nd, 9:00 am

July 1st & 18th, 7:30 pm

July 10th, 5:30 pm

July 13th & 14th, 9:00 am

August 12th, 5:30 pm

August 20th, 6:00 pm & 7:30 pm

August 21st, 7:00 pm

August 24th, 9:00 am

August 25th, 10:30 am

August 29th, 6:00 pm

HAWS, Waukesha 262-879-0165

www.hawspets.org

Pet Loss Support Seminar

June 6th, 7:00 pm

Wisconsin Humane Society

Milwaukee 414-264-6257

www.wihumane.org

Best Friend Boot Camp

June 10 – 14, 9 am to noon

August 12 - 16

Elmbrook Humane Society

20950 Enterprise Avenue, Brookfield

www.ebhs.org, 262-782-9261

Dog Manners Class

June 11th, 6:15 pm

June 15th, 10:30 am

June 19th, 7:30 pm

June 28th, 6:15 pm

Wisconsin Humane Society

Milwaukee 414-264-6257

www.wihumane.org

Puppy ABC's Class

June 11th, 7:30 pm

June 15th, 9:00 am

June 19th, 6:15 pm

June 28th, 7:30 pm

Wisconsin Humane Society

Milwaukee 414-264-6257

www.wihumane.org

Canine Massage by Doug Arthur

Noon - 4:00 pm

June 15th

July 13th

August 10th

Petlicious Dog Bakery

2217 Silvernail Road, Pewaukee

www.petlicious.com

Dog Behavior Seminar

6:00 - 8:00 pm

June 18th

August 6th

Wisconsin Humane Society

Milwaukee 414-264-6257

www.wihumane.org

Dog Training Class- Scent Work

July 18th, 6:00pm

HAWS, Waukesha

262-879-0165

www.hawspets.org

Clicks and Tricks Foundations

August 12th, 7:00pm

HAWS, Waukesha

262-879-0165

www.hawspets.org

Fundraisers/Gatherings

Muskego Pioneer 5K Run and Walk

June 8th, 8:00 am - Noon

Veterans Memorial Park

www.muskego.org

Barks at St. Marks

8:30 - 11:00 am

June 9th

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

South Milwaukee

www.stmarkssouthmilwaukee.org

Mounds Dog Fest

June 9th, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Angell Park, Sun Prairie

www.sunprairiechamber.com

Canine Cruise

Fundraiser for Elmbrook Humane Society

June 15th, 9:30 am

Visa King

101 West Michigan Street

Milwaukee, WI

www.mkeboat.com

Adopt MUTTwaukee

June 15th, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Iron Horse Hotel

500 W. Florida St., Milwaukee

www.theironhorsehotel.com

Kitten Shower

June 15th, 11:00 am – 3:00 pm

HAWS, 701 Northview Road

Waukesha

www.hawspets.org

Open House

Top Dawgz Dog Services

June 16th, 1:00 - 4:00 pm

3229 North 3rd Street

Milwaukee, WI

Northcentral Maltese Rescue Fundraiser

Picnic

June 22nd & 23rd

Grafton, Wisconsin

www.malteserescue.homestead.com

Walk, Run, Wag for MADACC

June 22nd, 9:30 am - 2:00 pm

Hart Park, Wauwatosa

www.madaccwalkrun.org

Rescue Ride

June 22nd, 9:30 am - 6:00 pm

Milwaukee Harley-Davidson

www.rescue-ride.org

Doggie Paddle
11:00 am - 7:00 pm
June 23rd
July 21st
August 24th
Winnebago County Community Park
County Rd Y, Oshkosh
www.facebook.com/FWCDP

Stuff that Subaru
Wisconsin Pet Care benefit for
Elmbrook Humane Society
June 29th, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Pet Supplies Plus
18610 W. Bluemound Road, Brookfield
www.ebhs.org

Shih-Tzu Rescue Festival
June 29th, 11:00 am - 3:00 pm
East Gate Hall at Marathon Park, Wausau
www.shihtzurecueofcentralwi.org/

Milwaukee Pet Expo
July 13th, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Wisconsin State Fair Park
www.milwaukeekeepetexpo.com

Hamburger Mary's HamBingo
July 18th, 8:00 - 10:00 pm
Hamburger Mary's
2130 S. Kinnickinnic Avenue, Milwaukee
www.ebhs.org, 414-988-9324

Feasting for Fido
July 18, 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Wisconsin Humane Society
4500 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee
www.wihumane.org

Horny Goat Gives Back to EBHS
July 28th, 11:00 am - 5:00 pm
Horny Goat Hideaway
2011 S. 1st Street, Milwaukee
www.ebhs.org

Bark in the Park
August 10th, Copeland Park, La Crosse, WI
Coulee Region Humane Society

HAWS Ride for Rover
August 17th, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm
Hal's Harley-Davidson
1925 S. Moorland Blvd., New Berlin
www.hawspets.org

HAWS Annual Pet Fair
August 17th, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Menomonee Falls Rotary Park
Fond du Lac Ave.
www.hawspets.org

HOGS for Rescued Cats and Dogs
August 31st, 10:00 am - 4:30 pm
Kutter Harley Davidson Janesville, WI
www.friendsofnoah-wi.org

Pet Parties/Play Groups

Playtime at the Playground
Saturdays, 9:00 am - Noon
Puppy Playground, Oak Creek
414-764-PUPS
www.puppyplaygroundwi.com

Puppy Party
Sundays 11:30 am - 12:30 pm
For Pet's Sake, Mukwonago
800-581-9070 www.forpetsake.cc

Pup Social
Sundays, 5:15 - 5:45 pm
Best Paw Forward, Hartland
262-369-3935
www.bestpawforward.net

Thank Dog It's Friday
6:00 - 8:00 pm
June 7th
July 12th
August 2nd
Elmbrook Humane Society
20950 Enterprise Avenue, Brookfield
www.ebhs.org

Puppy Parties
4:45 pm - 5:15 pm
June 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th
July 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th
August 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th
HAWS, Waukesha 262-879-0165
www.hawspets.org

Pooch Playtime
1:30 - 2:15 pm
June 9th
Wisconsin Humane Society
Milwaukee 414-264-6257
www.wihumane.org

Sporting Activities

Rally Obedience
Monday Nights, 8:00 pm
Cudahy Kennel Club, St. Francis
www.cudahykennelclub.org

Obedience Run-Thrus
2nd Friday of the Month, 6:30 pm
Cudahy Kennel Club, St. Francis
www.cudahykennelclub.org

Agility Run Thrus
3rd Friday of the Month, 6:30 pm
Cudahy Kennel Club, St. Francis
www.cudahykennelclub.org

Lure Coursing
June 14th, 5:00 - 7:00 pm
June 30th, 1:00 - 4:00 pm
Elmbrook Humane Society
20950 Enterprise Avenue, Brookfield
www.ebhs.org

Fetch is always on the
lookout for a good time.

Are you having a pet
related event?

Send your event details to
info@fetchmag.com. We'll get
the word out on:
fetchmag.com, facebook,
twitter and wordpress!



Rock Co. HS 608-752-5622
rockcountyhumanesociety.com

Lovie is a sweet American Pit Bull Terrier that comes all the way from Tennessee. She was rescued from an animal sanctuary down south that was tragically hit by a tornado, destroying her safe haven. She is around a year old & she weighs 43lbs. Lovie's name is fitting because she is loving, & she likes to relax next to you & be petted. She is also an active girl. She likes to play with tennis balls! Lovie would do best in an adult only home. If you think Lovie is your girl then come meet her today!

Mix 'N Match! Designer Dogs

Editor's Note: Fetch is a huge advocate of adopting dogs from rescues and humane societies. However, we acknowledge that people may go a different route to find their forever furry friend. We hope that everyone finds this article informative.

Pet owners today are passing up well-established purebred breeds for something more exotic and in fact, designed. Designer dogs are the offspring of two different purebreds mated to create a puppy that is a combination of both. Breeders of these dogs attempt to produce a superior mix based off the best attributes of each "parent" breed. Appearance, health and temperament are considered. Questions remain. Are these "Designer Dogs" or "Hybrid Dogs" just as good, just as popular or just as purebred?

Breeder and co-owner of Brush with Wildlife Kennel, Suzanne Vergin, says she and her husband, Terry have had some wonderful Goldendoodle litters from their American Kennel Club registered dogs over the last five years. The Goldendoodle – one of the most popular designer breeds today – is a fusion between a purebred Golden Retriever and a purebred Standard Poodle. Vergin began breeding the Goldendoodle after hearing of them in Australia. She noted that their ability to not shed and to be slightly hypoallergenic were factors, as well as the temperament combination. "Both [the Golden Retriever and Poodle] are very intelligent dogs," says Vergin. "They love to be around people and are very trainable." She believes Goldendoodles have "established themselves as a good quality dog" and hopes to see them acknowledged by the AKC.

The AKC currently recognizes 177

purebreds. Lisa Peterson, Director of Club Communications for the AKC, says they "[do] not plan to recognize any 'designer' dogs since they are mixed breed dogs and not a 'new' breed." That is bad news for Goldendoodles, Puggles, Morkies or any of the hundreds of designer breeds out there today.



Jonesy - Photo Courtesy of Linda Brown

The differences between designer dogs and purebred pups are debatable. Some people see them as a new breed just like the Doberman was long ago, while others disagree and view them as mixed breeds. "Purebred dogs were bred to do specific jobs by people who were dedicated to that breed," says Peterson. "But today's designer dogs are not bred for a specific job and are first-generation dogs with two totally different breeds as parents."

In the 1990's, Garry and Sheila Garner from Arkansas saw a growing desire for people to register their Designer Dogs and formed the American Canine Hybrid (ACH) Club. This is an extension registry of their primary company, America's Pet Registry, Inc. which is a purebred dog registry. The ACH Club now recognizes 671 designer

breeds. The Morkie was the most popular litter registered in 2012. The well-known Puggle was second and the beloved Goldendoodle came in third.

Many celebrities have Puggles today. Puggles started the designer dog craze in the early 2000's in the U.S. Labradoodles were soaking up all the limelight in Australia 10 to 15 years ago, according to Susan Richmond, director for the ACH Club.

Vergin, who has produced Labradoodle litters in the past, still finds herself more receptive to the Goldendoodles. "The Goldendoodles have a sensitive nature about them," notes Vergin.

Vergin gets weekly inquiries about the dogs. Dog owner Linda Brown bought a Goldendoodle in January 2012 from Vergin after researching them for five years. "I fell in love with them," says Brown. "They're just so sweet and manageable."

So which dog is better for you? In the end, it is simply one's personal preference. For instance, does an overly active dog fit your lifestyle, or does shedding make a difference? Get to know the dog that you are going to bring into your family – whether from a breeder or a rescue or humane society - to make sure you find the best dog match for you.



Nastassia Putz

Nastassia Putz is a freelance writer and pit bull advocate. She is the mother of two pits, Tess and Gracie Putz and step-mom to a boxer named Sonya.

RESCUES

Airedale Terrier

ATRA-Airedale Terrier Rescue & Adoption
715-526-5961, www.aire-rescue.com
airedale@frontiernet.net

All Breeds

Bags for Wags Rescue, 262-993-2606
bagsforwagsrescue.org, bagsforwags@gmail.com

Brew City Small Dog Rescue
414-313-2040, www.brewcityrescue.org
Heather@brewcityrescue.org

Furever Home Finders Dog Rescue
262-495-DOGS, www.FureverHomeFinders.com
info@FureverHomeFinders.com

HeavenlyHearts@wi.rr.com
www.heavenlyheartsrescue.org

JR's Pups-N-Stuff, 414-640-8473
jrspupsnstuff.org, jrspupsnstuff@yahoo.com

Milwaukee Pets Alive
www.milwaukeekeepetsalive.org
adopt@milwaukeekeepetsalive.org

One Life @ A Time Small Breed Rescue
414-517-7469, www.onelifeatatime.petfinder.com

Yellow Brick Road Rescue, 414-758-6626
www.yellowbrickroadrescue.com
loveqmoment@wi.rr.com

Bichons & Little Buddies Rescue
414-750-0152, www.bichonrescues.com
bichonandlittlebuddies@gmail.com
Specializing in Bichons, Poodles, and Shelties

Tailwaggers 911 Dog Rescue
262-617-8052
rescuedogs@tailwaggers911.com
www.tailwaggers911.com

American Water Spaniel

414-840-7411, info@awsrescue.com
www.awsrescue.org

Basset Hound

Basset Buddies Rescue, Inc, 262-347-8823
info@bbrescue.org, www.bbrescue.org

Beagle

BrewBeagle Rescue
midwest@brewbeagles.org, brewbeagles.org

Bichon Frise

Little Buddies Rescue, 1-888-581-9070

BPB Rescue

(Bordeaux, Pug, & Boston Terrier)
262-573-7837, bordeauxdogue@gmail.com

Border Collie

MidAmerica Border Collie Rescue
414-449-0888, www.midamericabcrrescue.com
MidAmericaBCRescue@yahoo.com

Steppingstone
262-424-2820, www.steppinstonerehabcenter.com

Boston Terrier

WI Boston Terrier Rescue
414-534-2996, Ollie1022@sbcglobal.net
www.wisconsinbostonterrierrescue.com

Boxer

Green Acres Boxer Rescue of WI
info@greenacresboxerrescue.com
www.greenacresboxerrescue.com

Brittany

American Brittany Rescue, 1-866-brit911
www.americanbrittanyrescue.org
info@americanbrittanyrescue.org

National Brittany Rescue & Adoption Network
708-567-2587
www.nbran.org, nsinbran@gmail.com

Cavalier King Charles Spaniel

Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Rescue Trust
262-253-4829, rguarascio@wi.rr.com

Chesapeake Bay Retriever

www.crrrow.org, 920-954-0796

Chihuahua

Wisconsin Chihuahua Rescue, Inc.
608-219-4044
www.wischirescue.org
chigirl1983@gmail.com

Cocker Spaniel

Wisconsin Cocker Rescue
262-255-0246, WiCockerRescue@Juno.com
www.geocities.com/WiCockerRescue

Shorewood Cocker Rescue 262-877-3294
www.cockerrescue.net, elaine@cockerrescue

Collie

Minnesota-Wisconsin Collie Rescue
612-869-0480, collietalk@aol.com, www.mwcr.org

Coonhound

American Black and Tan Coonhound
920-779-6307, www.coonhoundrescue.com
sjoch@yahoo.com, jayne23@neo.rr.com

Coonhound Companions
www.coonhoundcompanions.com

Dachshund

Badger Dachshund Club, 847-546-7186

Oolong Dachshund Rescue
sarahdermody@oolongdachshundrescue.org
www.oolongdachshundrescue.org

MidWest Dachshund Rescue, Inc.
rescue@mwdr.org, www.mwdr.org

Dalmatian

Dal-Savers Dalmatian Rescue Inc.
414-297-9210
loveadal@yahoo.com, www.dalrescue.net

Disaster Response Team

Operation Bring Animals Home S&R Team
262-224-1964, www.obahrescue.com

Doberman Pinscher

Wisconsin Doberman Rescue, Inc.
414-536-4477, www.wi-doberrescue.org
widoberrescue@aol.com

Shadow's Doberman Rescue
262-662-4838, www.draffhorseinn.com

English Springer

English Springer Rescue America, Inc.
715-845-8716, www.springerrescue.org
kcmcheinking@verizon.net

French Bulldog

French Bulldog Rescue Network
414-744-5717, beemeli@sbcglobal.net

German Shepherd

German Shepherd Rescue Alliance of WI
414-461-9720, www.gsraw.com
yur_rltr@execpc.com or gsdrsq@hotmail.com

Good Shepherd K-9 Rescue
608-868-2050, www.gsk9r.org
pawmeadows@hughes.net

ARF's German Shepherd Rescue Inc.
www.arfrescue.com, gsd@arfrescue.com

WhitePaws German Shepherd Rescue
www.whitepawsgsr.com, 920-606-2597
calspence@aol.com

Wisconsin German Shepherd Rescue
920-731-1690, CFilz@aol.com

German Shorthaired Pointer

Wisconsin German Shorthaired Pointer Rescue, Inc.
262-309-1519
wgsprinfo@yahoo.com
www.wgspr.com, www.wgspr.petfinder.com

Glen of Imaal Terrier

lakerun@execpc.com

Golden Retriever

GRRoW 888-655-4753
president@grrrow.org, www.GRRoW.org

WAAGR 414-517-7725
www.waagr.org, president@waagr.org

Great Pyrenees Rescue of Wisconsin, Inc.

920-293-8885
www.greatpyrrescuewi.com
woolfodge@yahoo.com

Greyhound

Greyhounds Only Inc., Adoption & Rescue
414-559-0445 or 773-297-GREY (4739)
goinc@aol.com, www.greyhoundsonly.com

Greyhound Pets of America - WI
414-299-9473, www.gpawisconsin.org

Irish Setter

Irish Setter Club of Milwaukee
920-734-6734, muttsgo@aol.com

Irish Wolfhound

262-968-3421, 262-547-3705
jbanaszak@yahoo.com, marussell01@centurytel.net

Italian Greyhounds

star279@juno.com, 414-559-0445
www.midwestigrescue.com

Japanese Chin

Luv-A-Chin Rescue, 605-940-7811
luvachinrescue.org, info@luvachinrescue.org

Labrador

Labrador Education and Rescue Network
847-289-PETS (7387), www.labadoption.org
learnedogs@labadoption.org

The Labrador Connection
414-299-9038, www.labradorconnection.org

Labs N More 414-571-0777
LabsNMoreRescue@yahoo.com
www.LabsNMoreRescue.petfinder.com

Maltese

Northcentral Maltese Rescue Inc.
262-633-9371, malteserescue@hotmail.com
www.malteserescue.homestead.com

Miniature Pinscher

IMPS (Internet Miniature Pinscher Services)
414- FOR-IMPS
www.minpinrescue.org
Facebook search "IMPS Wisc"

Mixed Breed

Fluffy Dog Rescue, www.fluffydog.net

Neapolitan Mastiff

www.neopolitan.net, mhweglarz@msn.com

Poodle

920-625-3709
poodledubofamerica.org, mj.doege@yahoo.com

Pug

NIPRA (Northern IL Pug Rescue & Adopt.)
www.northernillinoispugrescue.org
nipra@northernillinoispugrescue.org

FRIEND ME, LIKE US, TWEET IT, PIN IT, POST IT!

How many hours do you spend daily on Facebook? (Go ahead – admit it!)

Does your phone alert you to a good Tweet? Was last night's dinner from Pinterest?

Are you counted amongst 140,000,000 viewers of the "Ultimate Dog Tease" on YouTube?

So many options exist today to reach out and be reached. Social media has been almost seamlessly added to our daily routines. Keeping in touch via Facebook and Twitter are akin to life-support for some. You ain't got a thing if you ain't got Wi-Fi.

Social media has been a blessing though, to the world of animal welfare and shelters. At the Humane Animal Welfare Society (HAWS), many of us include "Facebooking" as one of our job duties! Our vocabularies have expanded beyond the names of animal breeds to include concepts like posting, tweeting, liking, "fan"-ing and "friend"-ing. We're also getting rather good at promoting in 140 characters or less.

So what is the point – and more importantly, what is the benefit of social media to HAWS and the animals we assist?

ANIMAL WELFARE + SOCIAL MEDIA = BFFs

Social media is a quick and simple way to get messages out – for special needs adoptions, supply requests or hands-on help. We can give prospective dog training enrollees a virtual seat at a training class. Our followers share posts with their networks and send us immediate feedback, helping us grow relationships and awareness on a larger scale. These messages further help engage our followers in the form of advocacy and the all-im-

portant donations that keep our doors open and our mission possible.

Pictures truly are worth 1,000 words when trying to save an animal. During a recent webinar (of course – where else?), the discussion leader noted animal groups "have it easy. You have the built-in warm fuzzies and any image you post will be shared." While things may not be that automatic, we have found success.



- When HAWS' education department sent an email invitation and Tweet for our May 24 "Puppy & Kitten Movie Night" – noting that space was limited – the program filled within 6 hours.

- One Saturday, kennel caregivers posted a Facebook picture of 14 young kittens new to HAWS. Too young yet for adoption, the litters were in need of foster care. Our shelter manager later logged on from home to see if there was any response



All Photos Courtesy of HAWS Staff

and had all of the kittens in foster homes by Sunday night with extra homes at the ready for upcoming litters.

- Donations for our spring \$10,000 Behavior Grant Challenge were driven by stories from weekly email "blasts" cross-posted to Twitter and Facebook. Each time a success story was posted donations jumped – one week more than \$2000.

- When HAWS was inundated with cats from a hoarding situation in Waukesha County, our social media requests for help with litter, food, blankets and monetary donations were countered with \$5000 cash in 4 days, and more than 1500 pounds of needed supplies.

Possibly the best impact of social media on HAWS has been the shared adoption stories, videos and pictures; the supportive messages we receive daily from our online community and followers. "Like" and "Friend" indeed!

We'll blog, post, pin and regularly tweet, using the many "e" avenues available in hopes that the right person will be reached...or our next post will be the next viral sensation (so nice to use the term viral and not be referring to an illness)! Social media will never replace the face-to-face adoption or 1-on-1 behavior consultation, but it has become an invaluable tool for reaching our community and keeping them even closer.

Jennifer Smieja

Jennifer Smieja and husband Andy share their Waukesha home with rescues Elliott the cat and dogs Freeway and Scooter - all "job hazards" from Jen's work at HAWS as Development Coordinator. Retired racing greyhound Diesel completes the family... usually lagging along behind.

Backyard Quotables

Fetch Magazine loves listening to our readers chat about their canine companions. So don't be surprised if we admire your pooch, pull you aside and ask a question or two. This season, we asked Fetch readers to respond to the following question:

What's your definition of "responsible pet ownership"?

"Taking care of your pet, no matter what they need."

Trudy Schwartz
Milwaukee, WI

"Spaying and neutering. Never have a litter of dogs just to say, 'Oh, I thought it'd be fun to have a litter of cute little puppies'. Don't just keep adding to the problem."

Tammy Kottke
Slinger, WI

"Basically, if a person cannot make a decision to put a dog or cat down when the time comes, they shouldn't have the animal."

Chuck Roessler
Milwaukee, WI

"Spending time with them, especially as puppies. They're like toddlers, you know? You can't just put them in a crate and be gone 24/7."

Lisa Schild
Colgate, WI

"There's a whole bunch of stuff involved. First, have them on a leash. Make sure they have their shots, train them and give them lots of affection."

Jan Pokrzywinski
Pewaukee, WI

"Making sure that you have a well-balanced dog. Meaning training, adequate exercise and relationship building (playtime)."

Rebecca R. Wehrhahn
Milwaukee, WI



"Providing a safe, healthy, active home that allows for a happy and healthy dog."

Julie Jedrzejewski
New Berlin, WI

"Responsible pet ownership begins with safety. Whether that is having your pet leashed, having the proper identification tags, vaccinated or sterilized. You and your pet will be happier and healthier!"

Amy Oldenhoff
Hubertus, WI

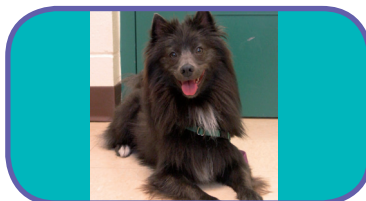
"Caring and Acting. A responsible pet owner cares about the health and welfare of their pet and acts to maintain the pet's health and well being."

Judy Poston
Wauwatosa, WI

"Picking up poop after your dog. Very important."

Tammy Thomas
Wauwatosa, WI

Are you a Fetch Facebook fan yet? Do you follow us on Twitter? If so, you're one lucky dog! Fetch sometimes uses our Facebook and Twitter fans to create our Backyard Quotables! Like us today!



Humane Animal Welfare Society
262-542-8851 www.hawspets.org

Bogart is only 1.5 years old, and for such a young dog, he has been bounced around alot! Bogart is sweet and eager to learn, but still very confused because of his many different past homes. Living with another dog will be fine as long as they like each other when they meet and things are calm and balanced. However, Bogart will not be able to live with cats. (He likes to chase them and not in a fun way!). He is also too unsure to deal well with kids in his home. Bogart has attended HAWS' Monday Morning Manners Class and is a quick study!

RESCUES

Continued from Page 35

Pug Hugs, Inc.
414-764-0795
www.milwaukeekeepugfest.com
milwaukeekeepugfest@yahoo.com

Rat Terrier

Wisconsin Rat Terrier Rescue INC.
608-697-7274, wrtr@bigfoot.com

Rottweiler

True Hearts of Rottweiler Rescue (THORR)
www.thorr.org, trueheartsofrottrescue@yahoo.com

Wisconsin Rottweiler Rescue
608-224-0272, www.wirotrescue.org

MidAmerica Rottweiler Rescue
www.adoptarott.org

Saint Bernard

AllSaints Rescue
414-761-6305, www.allsaintsrescue.com
allsaintsrescue@earthlink.net

WI St Bernard Rescue
414-764-0262
wstresq@jmuch.com, www.wstresq.com

Shar Pei

Shar Pei Savers
www.sharpeisavers.com, info@sharpeisavers.com

Shelties

Wisconsin Sheltie Rescue
920-439-1849
crtrstr@tds.net, www.WIsheltierescue.com

Shih Tzu

New Beginnings Shih Tzu Rescue
414-801-3763, nbstr.board@yahoo.com
www.nbstr.org

Standard Schnauzer

Standard Schnauzer Club of America Rescue
schnauzr@gmail.com, www.standardschnauzer.org

Vizsla

Central Wisconsin Vizsla Club (CWVC)
Grusnick@wi.rr.com, 414-759-4161, www.cwvc.org

Weimaraner

Great Lakes Weimaraner Rescue
877-728-2934,
www.greatlakesweimrescue.com

Westie

Wisconsin Westie Rescue, Inc.
920-882-0382, westies@new.rr.com
www.wisconsinwestierescue.com

Yorkshire Terrier

Yorkshire Terrier Rescue of Wisconsin
414-747-0879, shyyorkiemom@yahoo.com

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THEATER

Continued from Page 24

me up. I don't even need an alarm clock," he stated lovingly. He described the dynamic duo as "small children."

The Pius High School performance was an outstanding display of young theatrical talent and musical finesse. It was also great way for our canine friends to edge their way a little into the spotlight.

Kristine Barney

Kristine Barney is a freelance writer who has an extreme passion for animals and the joy that they bring to her heart. She enjoys writing soft news stories and acquired a degree in Journalism from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 2003. She believes that there is no greater way to express oneself then through the art of writing.

SPAYING

Continued from Page 17

ry step of the procedure requires extensive training and practice, because even tiny errors can cause life-threatening complications.

Once the surgery is complete, the anesthesia is turned off, and the dog is allowed to wake up. When it is time for her to go home, the IV line is removed from her leg.

At home, it is the owner's job to make sure that the patient does not cause herself any injury by licking the surgery site or being too active too soon. Most young dogs are feeling very well within about 24 hours of a spay surgery and are fully healed in 10 to 14 days. The spayed dog is unlikely to have any changes in her behavior after surgery, but she is now free of the risk of unwanted puppies and some serious illnesses.

Megan Tremelling, DVM

Dr. Tremelling practices emergency and critical care medicine at Lakeshore Veterinary Specialists in Port Washington. Her family is owned by a Rough Collie, a cat and a cockatiel.



Milwaukee Pets Alive

adopt@milwaukeekeepetsalive.org
www.milwaukeekeepetsalive.org

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Bahamas' Potcake Dogs

Yip! The Voice of Young Dog Lovers

Spend a few days on the islands of the Bahamas – outside of the

all-inclusive resorts – and you'll notice that this Caribbean nation has a stray dog problem. The capital city of Nassau alone has over 5,000 stray "potcakes" as they are called, wandering its streets. The term potcake comes from a traditional food source for island dogs: the burnt-on remains at the bottom of the pot after cooking a staple Bahamian side dish, peas and rice. Restaurants and families leave out the pots. The dogs eat up the "potcake" and then hopefully the pots are further cleaned by something other than stray-dog tongues.

Potcakes are the results of generations of breeding among escaped pets. But, since the gene pool is limited to a particular Bahamian

island the dogs' physical traits can vary from island to island. Despite their inconsistent appearance, these mutts are recognized as a breed (the Royal Bahamian Potcake) by the Bahamas Kennel Club. Typically, they are mid-sized, have floppy ears and thinner coats.



Potcake Photo Courtesy of Doug Abere

In my experience, these dogs have been friendly enough to encounter on beaches. They'll hang around, digging in the sand, and it's clear that they still crave human attention. Residents of the islands often develop relationships with potcakes in their area, name them and feed them. But the dogs continue to roam freely and loyally return for meals. Nevertheless, it is undesirable to have many stray dogs, especially in a country so dependent on tourism. I guess most people aren't fond of being approached by strange dogs on the beach. To me, it's all part of the fun.

There is, though, a real overpopulation problem, and it's not good for domesticated animals to live without human care. Strides have been taken by both the Bahamas and Turks and Caicos (another island nation with a potcake dilemma) to

humanely reduce the number of stray dogs. While spaying and neutering efforts have largely failed, there has been success in putting potcake puppies up for adoption outside of the Caribbean. Many end up in no-kill shelters in the United States or go directly to loving families. The Turks and Caicos-run website www.potcakeplace.com always has adorable puppies waiting for a new home. Thanks to this organization and ones like it, potcakes are transported to adopters usually without travel expenses to the customer and they come pre-vaccinated.

Potcakes may not be the most pedigreed dogs, but they are as loving and loyal as any purebred and that's all we can really ask from our pets. So, if you are ever looking for a unique addition to your family, consider adopting a potcake. These dogs need a home, and we can always use the companionship.

Jenni Abere



*Jenni Abere and her dog, Chelsea
Photo Courtesy of Doug Abere*

Jenni Abere is a junior at Lakeville North High School in Minnesota. She loves dogs and she love writing, and states that she really enjoyed writing this article for Fetch Magazine!

Yip! The Voice of Young Dog Lovers
Fetch Magazine knows that big words can come from little packages. If you're a dog lover age 18 years or younger, you could be our next Yip! Contributor, and earn \$75.00 if your article is published! Simply e-mail your article submission to cterryfetchmag@yahoo.com. Articles should be 600-800 words, based on any subject related to dogs. Articles will be chosen based on creativity, grammar and clarity, and will not be returned. Unfortunately, no hard copy entries will be accepted.

Fetch

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