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In this issue, you'll find an insightful profile of Sue Black, Director of the Milwaukee County Parks. We all eagerly anticipate more green space made available for romping and Sue is no different. If you reside within Milwaukee County, please find a way to help support our local parks.

May is also a great month to get out of the house to discover new activities. Events focusing on pets of all shapes and sizes can be found all over this region. Do you love to run your pooch through an agility course - but think it would be more interesting if you could play around with different configurations based on the breed of your dog? Dogs on Course is exactly what you need. Check out page 22 for more information on this unique sport.

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# Ask the VET

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**Answers:** Yes, dogs can develop sunburn. Veterinarians call this "actinic damage" but the cause is the same: too much sun exposure to lightly pigmented or non-pigmented skin. It usually takes prolonged exposure to ultraviolet light before noticeable changes are seen OR before a dog is presented for veterinary care.

Most owners of dogs with actinic changes will report that the dog has a long history of developing "pink skin" after being outside for a few hours. The reason that many people bring their dog to the veterinarian for care is that the redness stops resolving on its own.



Early signs of sunburn are redness and scaling. Some dogs may resent the area being touched. The face and nose are common sites for actinic changes, but not always. Some dogs will "sun bathe" and expose their abdomen to the sun and the abdomen may be the first place you see erythema, or redness. In chronic cases you will see hair loss, erosions or ulcers and scarring.

Definitive diagnosis can be made via history and clinical signs. In some cases a skin biopsy may be needed to rule out other diseases.

Treatment is obvious: limit the dog's exposure to sunlight between 9 AM and 4 PM, provide them with shade, and use sunblock if sun exposure cannot be avoided. I recommend sunblocks labeled as safe to use in infants with a SPF factor

of 30. The easiest products to use are sunblock lipsticks/lipbalms.

Acute cases can often be treated with cool water compresses. Sometimes topical steroids are needed. Chronic sun exposure can lead to the development of squamous cell carcinomas, or skin cancer. In some parts of the world where skin cancer from sun exposure is very common, they sell sun block "dog capes."

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## Dog Park 101

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### Some dogs are better off at home

The dog park is not for everyone! Before you leash up your dog and head for the car, make sure your dog doesn't fall into the "better off at home" category. Tiny puppies under four months of age (they should be socialized in a controlled environment with other puppies, like a puppy class or a visit with one or two puppy friendly, vaccinated, well-socialized adult dogs.), fragile toy dogs, dogs with a history of dog to dog aggression, dogs with a history of dog to human aggression, adult dogs who are fearful or "need to be socialized," dogs with a high prey

drive, or dogs who are resource guarders and will get into trouble around balls, sticks or any thrown object should stay home. On the human side, children under twelve should stay home for their own safety. But we leave this decision up to you, as each parent knows what is best for their children and the potential hazards, if any, are present at the local dog park.

### Look at the park from a dog's eye view, before you go in the gate!

While the dog park offers freedom to run and opportunities to wrestle with other dogs, it also offers the challenge of greeting multiple dogs of varying ages and varying social skills. It is an extremely stimulating environment, full of movement, scent, unfamiliar dogs and humans. Depending on your dog's age and temperament, these factors could add up to unbelievable fun, over arousal, competitive attention-seeking behaviors, or stress/shutdown. A young adolescent may thrive with multiple dogs to wrestle with and enjoy greeting every dog in the park. A mature canine might be annoyed or stressed by other dogs constantly greeting or jumping on him and enjoy the park more during non-peak hours.

Keep in mind your dog's energy level and stress threshold will change as he matures and he may rather go for long walks or play ball in the yard as he ages. As fun as the park looks to us, remember to make sure your dog is feeling the same!



### Brush up on your training, BEFORE you go to the park

The park is a fabulous place to practice dog training. IF your dog already has a foundation of training under his collar. Since the dog park is off-leash, highly distracting, smelly and full of movement, it counts as a college-level environment. A general rule of thumb is; your dog needs to be 90% reliable on a behavior at home, in the yard before he can even be 40% successful at the park. So go to a class or follow a video for a couple weeks with your dog before trying anything fancy at the dog park.

### When in Rome ...

Since most dog parks are primarily off-leash exercise areas, it is imperative that your dog is allowed to greet other dogs off-leash as well. Since dogs communicate with body language that involves slight nuances in posture, tail set, ear set and muscular tension, a leash can throw off all of those signals and cause tension, fear or aggression in dogs that would



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otherwise be non-reactive. One of the most loaded situations at the dog park is the entrance of a new dog. Often, all the dogs already at the park will rush the new dog, causing a significant amount of stress. If the dog is trapped on leash, he will have no option to retreat, move away or posture appropriately, so please, let your dog off-leash before he greets his ten new friends.

### Growls, snaps and scuffles

Growls, snaps and scuffles are very likely in an environment as socially complicated as a dog park. If you are confused or nervous about some of the behaviors your dog is displaying then enlist the help of a qualified trainer or behaviorist to help you understand and modify what's going on.

### A walk in the park

The dog park is a fast-paced, stimulus rich environment that offers a wonderful opportunity for your dog to exercise and socialize with other dogs. It also provides the chance to learn more about your dog through observing behavior and body language. It is an ideal place to take your dog's training to the next level, assuming your dog is doing well, already, at home. If you feel confident your dog is ready, get in the car, take off the leash, and enjoy.

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# The Dynamic Duo

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When I learned how much energy Sue Black puts into running Milwaukee County Parks, it didn't surprise me that her beloved canine was a Jack Russell Terrier. Sue rises at 5:30 a.m. to care for her canine, works out while her pooch watches, then heads out the door for a workday that between running to the office, between parks and attending special events, might not get her home until after eight at night.

Her interest in Jack Russells started after a friend wanted one, and by the famous Eddie from the hit sitcom *Frazier*, and with favorite color's being black, or should I say Black, and white she wanted a companion to match. When she went to a breeder in 1999, it was love at first sight, an instant connection as she recalls. There was a little black and white Jack Russell puppy; the breeder was calling her Susie.

The breeders had no intention of letting Susie go, Sue had plans of her own, in addition to being active she's also determined, "Little Susie came home with



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me," laughs Sue. Little Susie became Ranger because "Girls can be rangers too."

"I've seen Jack Russells that jump ten feet in the air- that's not her," said Sue. Ranger suffers from a degenerative hip condition that required extensive surgery when she was just a pup, what Sue jokingly calls the "thousand dollar hip." While that prevented Ranger from any ten foot jumping, she overall has a very calm nature. "Even as a puppy, she wasn't that hyper."

While she enjoys a little ball in the backyard and chasing Sue's two cats, Kenya

and Lilly, she's really a lover, always touching, and cuddling-a true lap dog. But just because this Terrier is toned down doesn't mean she slacks on her duties as Head Dog for Milwaukee County Parks. This canine goodwill ambassador frequently heads out with Sue to events like giving talks to kids' groups or doing the local T.V. talk shows. "She gets a bath every Sunday", said Sue, "in case something comes up during the week."

So what's Ranger's favorite Milwaukee County Park? "Anyone she's allowed in." Hopefully, with what Sue is planning, Ranger's favorite lists might just grow. She'd like to see more parks accept leashed dogs. With the high geese counts, and over three pounds of excrement each goose creates per day that can carry disease like Ecoli, having more dogs to discourage geese seems like a natural idea to Sue, and she's full of ideas. While she's proud of the new dog park by the airport, Runway Dog Exercise Area, the first to be run by the county park system, she's already working on an idea to get another dog park downtown for the growing condominium population.

Sue considers her position at the county parks "a lifestyle not a job" and "a commitment to make Milwaukee County a better place to live." For someone this driven and energetic, Ranger makes the perfect companion. "She's very grounding," said Sue " she's always a traveling companion, she hears everything, and she's just my buddy." Sue chose a home near her office so on those extra long days, when Ranger isn't traveling with her; she is assured that someone can slip home to check in.

Sue also welcome calls from those with ideas for improving the parks, "they can just call the Parks number, 414-257-6100, people are always amazed that I'm so easily accessible, that they don't have to go through a bunch of other people." Her final thought "It's our park system, let's make it better for everyone- including the dogs."

Keri Weyenberg has spent her life surrounded by the joy of companion animals. She's worked, volunteered and educated others to provide a better life for pets and their people. She now spends her days writing and spending time in the company of her friends and family, both with and without fur.



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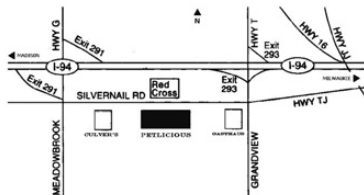
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# Metropawlis

**Now open in the Third Ward. New location offers full-service bakery provided by Three Amigos Dog Treats.**

What do you get when you match-up a pet boutique with a pet bakery? You get a full-service pet paradise. In April, renowned pet boutique Metropawlis opened its new, more spacious facility on 317 N. Broadway in Milwaukee's Historic Third Ward with an added twist - the new location includes a full-service bakery provided by Three Amigos Dog Treats.

"We're really excited about the partnership since it's really the only one of its type in Milwaukee," says Metropawlis owner, Geri Ray. "With the new farmer's market in the Third Ward it's going to be a real nice experience, and with the boutique and bakery we have a real nice variety of things to offer and we're really excited to be here."

The partnership between Metropawlis and Three Amigos began with a common interest in pets that just formed naturally, adds Judy Kindt, owner of Three Amigos Dog Treats.

"When I started selling my treats in the store at Metropawlis, it really helped grow my business and when Geri talked about opening a new store we just ideally thought it would be a good partnership to add the bakery."

With the opening of the new store, four legged friends can indulge in a multitude of pampering from toys, apparel, grooming and strollers; and with the addition of the Three Amigos bakery, pets can also indulge in a tasty snack.

"People love buying special things for their dogs, or even people they know who love pets, so this is just one more unique way to be able to do that," Kindt adds.

Not only does the new Metropawlis location offer tasty treats and pet products of all kinds, but fun activities, such as pet birthday parties, complete with a Three Amigos cake are also possible.

"We're also working on planning certain nights, like maybe a Friday, where you can come in with your pet, have a snack and just enjoy the atmosphere," adds Ray.

This past November, Metropawlis celebrated its second anniversary in business. Founded by Geri and Augie Ray through the inspiration of their two pets, Sassy, a domestic shorthair cat and Taro, a Shiba Inu, combined with an overall love of animals, the couple opened the store to demonstrate the happiness, relaxation and love a pet can provide.

Along with the store in the Third Ward, Metropawlis products are also available online at [www.metropawlispetboutique.com](http://www.metropawlispetboutique.com).

Prior to beginning a relationship with Metropawlis, Three Amigos Dog Treats began as a part time business for Judy and Kevin Kindt. Operating out of their home for the past year, the business really grew from Judy's imagination.

"I really just started making homemade treats for my dogs and thought it would be a fun career to get into," she says. "With many products on the market today you just never really know what you're giving your pet since they have so many chemicals in them. I wanted to give my dogs healthy treats so it really just started with a lot of experimentation."

Experimentation was much to the benefit of the Kindt's "three amigos" Harold, a Chinese crested, Morgan, a Brittany, and Jordy, a Golden retriever, who were able to sample just about all of Judy's creations. All treats from Three Amigos are completely natural and made with humane-grade ingredients. No chemicals, additive or preservatives are used. Recipes are made with ingredients such as whole-wheat flour, wheat germ, rolled oats, natural peanut butter and honey. No sugar or salt is ever added to the treats, but an added touch of Vitamin E helps prolong freshness. Kindt admits that she tests each of the products herself.

"They really do taste pretty good to humans also, though there's no sweetness and it's a bit dry, but still good."

When Kindt made the decision to sell her treats online at [threeamigosdogtreats.com](http://threeamigosdogtreats.com) and in area stores, it was Ray and Metropawlis that she credits for helping her business grow. "It was just a natural partnership from the beginning," she explains. "I'm very excited about the new store, it's been great working with Metropawlis so far and I think this will be an even more full-service, fun place for people with pets."

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**Krause Funeral Home's grief therapist dog is just part of the family.**

In most ways Oliver, a four-year-old Portuguese water dog belonging to Mark Krause and his family, is much like any other dog. He's spoiled rotten, sleeps in bed with Krause's daughter, sits on the couch and gets lots of attention from his family. But, on the other hand, Oliver is also a very unique animal with a very important job. As a certified grief therapist dog at Krause Funeral Home, Oliver spends three or four days a week helping others through some very difficult times.

"He really changes the mood of the place when he's working at the funeral home," says Mark, who also serves as president of Krause Funeral Home. "He relaxes people when he's here, he'll walk up to people and they'll scratch his head and he just loves people, sometimes he'll lean against people, sometimes he'll offer kisses, but he always manages to put people at ease."

Oliver's services are offered as an option to patrons at Krause Funeral Home and he's often requested by customers. "We always offer his services as part of our package and sometimes people will decline, but others find him very refreshing to have around," adds Mark.

Oliver began working at the funeral home nearly two years ago after he finished his formal training as a therapy dog with Mark's wife, Joan.

"When we decided to get a dog, one of the disclaimers I had was that I wanted a dog that was well-behaved. My wife was very willing to work and train with Oliver from the start."

After speaking with an individual who had a therapy dog, and working as a nurse and art therapist herself, Joan Krause immediately recognized Oliver's aptitude toward therapy work. "She could just tell right away that he had a lot of initiative and aptitude for working with people and behaving," says Mark.

After working with Pets Helping People in New Berlin to complete his training, Oliver began visiting nursing homes and schools with Joan and soon began his work at the funeral home where he wears a "working dog" vest so patrons know when he's there, Oliver is all about business.

"When he has that vest on he knows he's working and he concentrates very hard on what he's doing," Mark explains. "He never barks when he's working and he never jumps up on people, but with food around he can at times be a bit distracted, but all we have to do is remind him not to touch the food and he's completely fine. He really looks to my wife and I for guidance and approval so we always reward him well."

During his work time, which usually consists of one-to-two hours, Oliver spends much of his time socializing with patrons and making people feel at home. "Whether he's in the funeral home or visiting a nursing home, he really gets people talking about past pets, etc. and he's a really good ice-breaker for people to begin talking to each other," says Mark.

Since he concentrates very hard while he's working at the funeral home, Mark says Oliver also lets him know when he needs a bit of a break. "When that happens we'll usually take him for a quick walk outside until he's ready to come back in and go to work. He does undergo a bit of stress so it's important that he takes a break. Then after one or two hours we take him home and he always takes a nice long nap."

Along with his stellar social skills, Oliver also helps entertain children at the funeral home by doing a few tricks or allowing them to take him for a quick walk. When he's not working at the funeral home, Joan takes Oliver to visit



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schools where kids can take time to pet and read to him. "He's really happy to be around people and with his disposition he's such a happy dog and kids love him, plus he smiles which really makes him even more appealing to kids."

Since Oliver's work at Krause Funeral Home has been so successful, Mark says adding other dogs with specialized skills to the business may be a possibility down the line. "It really depends on the dog and the dog's personality, we won the lottery with Oliver because he's not only the perfect family dog, but he's very suited for working, not all dogs are like that, so we'll see what happens down the line."

For the time being, however, Oliver will continue in his specialized role and carry on his very important work at Krause Funeral Home as the single top dog. "It's funny because even though I'm the boss here in the office, I play second fiddle to Oliver both here and at home," Mark laughs.

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**Following A Dream**  
For years, Long worked at a factory, taking care of her family, but she had always wanted to work with animals. When things started to calm down in her life, she made her dream happen.

Now she's celebrating her seventh anniversary working as a veterinary assistant for Dr. Hicks, who she credits for leading her on the path to Dunkin Dawgs. "He's the one who got me involved," she says, "when he sent me to school for canine rehabilitation."

It was while she was studying at the Canine Rehabilitation Institute in Florida, that Long met Jody, who owned a similar indoor pool facility elsewhere in the country. And the spark of Dunkin Dawgs ignited. "I knew from talking to Jody and the research I did - this is what

I wanted to do," says Long who also laughs about her husband's not quite positive initial reaction. But he soon changed his tune. He even came up with the name Dunkin Dawgs. "We wanted the name to be as fun as what we are doing," says Long.

## The Regular Dogs

Long still works part time at the clinic two days a week performing physical therapy, but the rest of her time is spent at Dunkin Dawgs, where the clients aren't just clients. She knows each of their stories.

She shares with me the visits of a family of three, a St. Bernard, a Dalmatian and a Newfoundland who hates the water so much he chills on the deck while his pals practice their doggie paddle.

Dogs of all sizes visit the poolside. Long has swam with a four-pound Yorkshire Terrier, all the way up to a Great Pyrenees. She's even let the Dunkin Dawgs adopted cat snowflake take a lap or two (which went surprisingly well).

As is the case with any profession working closely with animals, Long has had her share of challenges, one of which was a nasty scratch from an anxious Chow who panicked her first time in the water. "There are a lot of battle wounds in this business," Long says with out any regret. She handles them all, pointing out the safety loops on the canine life jackets for handling panicked dogs. There are also three ledges in the pool for nervous canines who want more solid ground. "If they are hesitant I put them in a life jacket and hold them in my arms," shares Long. "I walk them around the pool, letting them lookout. When their muscles relax I lower them into the water and let them swim to their owner."

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It's not just for diagnosed problems or therapy, swimming is a great activity to keep a dog in shape. She has agility dogs who visit for fitness, not to mention fun dog parties, like the eleven Labradors brought to Dunkin Dawgs by the Lab Rescue Organization.

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The Australian Shepherd can have lots of energy and endurance - so be ready to find an outlet for this companion. To do what they do, rounding up livestock by out-thinking, maneuvering and controlling these animals, Australian Shepherds are naturally highly intelligent and know how to trick and turn things around. In turn, for everyday living in the world away



from the ranch, Australian Shepherds need an outlet for this characteristic.

Whether it's a tennis ball tossed up a steep hill, a dog park with a host of sights and smells, or a running partner who likes to put on some miles, the Australian Shepherd needs activity - and then some. Leashes and fenced-in yards are a must, too, as these herders will be tempted to shepherd other dogs, children, or passing cars if left unattended and out on its own.

So if you don't live on a ranch and with intentions of using your Australian Shepherd to drive cattle across to the next county, plan to enroll in obedience classes and be committed to serious training efforts to give your companion the appropriate outlet for this powerful, creative behavior characteristic.

Without the right obedience and coaching, this energy and enthusiasm could easily be channeled into the wrong behavior,



experts warn. Digging, chewing, and other destructive behaviors can be found if you're not careful.

In other words, Australian Shepherd owners must be careful to find the right activities and outlets to give their canine companies a "purpose in life," breeders recommend. Never underestimate the intelligence and motivation of an Australian Shepherd. Many consider the breed intelligent enough to even out-smart and out-maneuver its owners at times.



The Australian Shepherd can be considered a reliable family dog - for the right active family. As with many breeds, Australian Shepherds can be quite protective of its family pack - some say overly protective at times. Some Australian Shepherds have been known never to accept strangers, another sign of its extreme loyalty. To offset this concern, trainers recommend socializing the animal earlier than later, to get the Australian Shepherd familiar with chance encounters and new people and fellow hounds.

### **The Australian Shepherd Appearance**

Generally speaking, the standard Australian Shepherd is known for its balanced appearance, that is, medium size, being slightly longer than tall, wearing a coat of varying color and individuality. Females can grow between 18 inches and 21 inches tall, while males stand 20 inches to 23 inches high. The

Australian Shepherd has a docked or natural bobbed tail.

According to the American Kennel Club, the breed's color standard can be blue merle, black or red merle. White markings, along with tan or copper points, are common. White body spaces, however, are considered a disqualification in the minds of judges. Australian Shepherds wear a straight to wavy, medium textured coat- short and smooth on the head and moderately feathered on its forelegs and britches.

Judges look for a smooth, free and easy gait when the Australian Shepherd enters the show arena, with a well-balanced stride that covers a good amount of ground, according to the AKC. Naturally, the Australian Shepherd must be able to change direction and demonstrate its agility it uses to excel out at the ranch when it's called into action.

When on stage for judges to see, the Australian Shepherd must show off its extreme attentiveness and intelligence, according to AKC standards, and be ready, alert and eager to please. Through its brown, blue, or amber eyes, the Australian Shepherd's gaze should be keen, but friendly.

#### **Puppy or Not a Puppy**

As with any type of dog, sometimes breeders are reluctant to part with a puppy if it's going to be placed in the wrong scenario. Granted, the Australian Shepherd puppy is probably the cutest at eight weeks old, but that soon gives way

to the awkward, growing pain stage. Older puppies and adult Australian Shepherd are often for sale.

Some potential owners may hesitate to adopt an older companion, fearing that they won't adjust or take to the new owner as quickly as possible. This breed

can certainly relate and bond to anyone who's committed to loving, training and spending time with them, according to many rescue groups.

An avid dog lover, Milwaukee native and accomplished freelance writer, **Mark Edmund** has spent the better part of his life with canine companions.



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# A New Agility Venue

Have you ever participated in an event and while you enjoyed yourself, thought "it would be perfect if only they...." Or did you ever look at something and think, "I could do that better." Jim Mills actually acted on those thoughts. Jim took his 10 years of agility experience, including four national championships, and improved the agility experience when he and his wife, Mary Kay Keppler, created a new agility venue, Dogs on Course in North America (DOCNA).

Jim isn't just incorporating his and Mary's ideas; he has also taken into consideration comments other agility competitors have made throughout the years. The result is an organization "for all dog handlers, from the very competitive to the more casual weekend warrior" according to Jim.

One thing that makes DOCNA different is ensuring that rules do not change without taking into consideration the affect on all competitors. DOCNA has a rules committee comprised of a club, a competitor, a judge, one member of DOCNA plus one rotating member at large. For any proposed rule change, the judges will post the proposed change on DOCNA's Yahoo mail group for discussion and prepare a synopsis of competitors' feedback. This gives the rules committee an understanding of the impact any new rule makes on different types of competitors.

Other items that make DOCNA different are the result of being an organization that listens and responds to what people want. The Jumpers course does not have any tunnels since they slow down bigger dogs. Tables are not used because they slow the course flow. In some situations, little dogs get more time since they just cannot make the same stride as a bigger dog. With the addition of Veterans divisions, older dogs do not have to compete against younger ones. Additionally, in poor weather, judges are allowed to make weather condition course adjustments. As

Jim says, "If you are driving down a highway and it is pouring rain, you don't drive 75 mph. The same applies to your dog on a course where it is raining."

DOCNA offers five competitive divisions in which titles can be earned. Within each division, there are three experience levels: Beginner, Intern and Specialist.

-Competition Division is the most demanding, with higher jump heights and the most demanding course times.

-Select Division has reduced jump heights and course times that are 10 percent more than the Competition times.

-Veterans Division is for dogs that are 7 years old or older but still physically capable or for dogs whose handler is 60 years of age or older.

-Grand Veterans Division is for dogs that are 10 years old or older or for handlers

that are 60 years old or older with a dog that is 7 years or older.

-Junior Handler Division is geared towards encouraging younger people to be involved in the sport and has course times that are 15% greater than the Competition Division.

DOCNA offers six events in which titles can be earned in each level and division. The events are Standard Agility, Jumpers, Combination Gamblers (comprised of Traditional and Strategic Time Gamble), Snakes 'N Ladders and Trigrility. Gambles are when handlers plan their own courses and, at the end of a set time period, must complete a specific series of obstacles within the time allotted. Snakes 'N Ladders is a strategic game that includes tunnels, contact equipment, and weave poles. Trigrility is a strategy game that combines Jumpers, Standards and Gambles into a three dog team competition. For all these events, clubs can use equipment that has been approved by other agility venues.

## Dog Portraits on Location



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DOCNA "allows the competitor to choose the classes, division or level that challenges their abilities, develops their skills at their own pace and meet their goals" according to the DOCNA website ([www.docna.com](http://www.docna.com)). Until February 1, 2008, experienced agility teams do not have to start at the beginner level in some DOCNA events. Grandfathering in experience levels from other agility venues will be allowed with the appropriate proof of experience, such as title certificates or points reports.

DOCNA's first trial in Phoenix, Arizona on February 19, 2006 was a charity event that supported canine heart disease research. Trials are scheduled throughout the next two years in Wisconsin, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Utah, and Ontario, Canada. Plans are already being made for the North America Challenge Championships national trials for 2007, 2008 and 2009.

DOCNA is well on its way to becoming a venue that provides a great experience for all levels of agility competitors. DOCNA wants handlers to walk off a course invigorated saying, "There were challenges out there that I have to improve on. I love those challenges. They made me a better handler." Jim enthuses "This is what agility is about, walking off a course and saying, "That was fun."

#### Next Wisconsin Trial:

When: May 20 & 21, 2006

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**Websites:** [www.docna.com](http://www.docna.com)

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# Four-Legged Fun in Muskego

As a dog owner, we love to shower our best friends with gifts, special treats, and affection beyond belief. But what about all of those other dogs, cats, and even wildlife that do not receive similar expressions of love? For these animals, sometimes the best we can do is to show our support, whether through financial means or by attending special fundraising events. One such event is taking place this month in Muskego.

In its fifth year, (second at the Alpine Lanes location), the Muskego Pet Fair has again assembled a host of local shelters and pet rescues that are in need of our support. For a day of fun, leash up your four-legged friend and head out to Alpine Lanes, S80 W18700 Apollo Drive in Muskego. (To ensure a safe environment for all attendees, please keep your pet on a short leash - retractable leashes are not recommended.)

As you enjoy the pony rides, petting zoo, bouncy house, and all of the vendors showcasing their fun pet products, please remember that all proceeds of this event will benefit local organizations that tirelessly care for rescued and injured animals. You'll even be able to have your pet's nail's trimmed, photo taken, micro-chipped, or even the highly sought after massage.

Sponsored by Calhoun Clippers and Good Shepherd K9 Rescue, the Muskego Pet Fair runs from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., rain or shine. Yes, rain or shine - if you see drops coming down, please throw on the slickers and stop on by to support these worthwhile rescues. Some of the organizations receiving support through this event include:

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**Muskego Pet Fair**  
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# Event Calendar

## May 2006

### 2 Tuesday

**What:** Puppy Kindergarten Classes  
**Where:** Petlicious Dog Bakery, Pewaukee  
**When:** 6:30 p.m. (Trainer: For Pet's Sake)  
**Info:** 1-888-581-9070

### 5 Friday

**What:** Obedience Run Thrus  
**Where:** Greater Racine Kennel Club, Racine  
**When:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Info:** www.grkc.org

**What:** RallyO Run Thrus  
**Where:** For Pet's Sake, Mukwonago  
**When:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Info:** 1-888-581-9070

### 6 Saturday

**What:** 5th Annual Doggie Day  
**Where:** Dynamic Pet Palace, Hartford  
**When:** 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**Info:** 262-673-6911, www.dynamicpetpalace.com

**What:** Mom N Me Photos by SliderPhoto  
**Where:** Friends of Nature, Genesee  
**When:** 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Call for Appointment)  
**Info:** 262-968-3333, www.sliderphoto.com

### 7 Sunday

**What:** Mom N Me Photos by SliderPhoto  
**Where:** Petlicious Dog Bakery, Pewaukee  
**When:** 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Call for Appointment)  
**Info:** 262-548-0923, www.sliderphoto.com

### 8 Monday

**What:** NEW Attention Class w. Missi Roland Begins  
**Where:** For Pet's Sake, Mukwonago  
**When:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Info:** 1-888-581-9070

**What:** NEW Freestyle Dance Class Begins  
**Where:** For Pet's Sake, Mukwonago  
**When:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Info:** 1-888-581-9070

### 12 Friday

**What:** Yappy Hour (Reservations required)  
**Where:** Petlicious Dog Bakery, Pewaukee  
**When:** 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
**Info:** 262-548-0923, www.petlicious.com

**What:** Spring Rummage Sale for WAAGR  
**Where:** 2547 West Wending Dr., Glendale  
**When:** 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.)  
**Info:** www.waagr.org

**What:** Rally Drop-In Classes  
**Where:** Greater Racine Kennel Club, Racine  
**When:** 6:30 p.m. (adv) 7:30 p.m. (novice)  
**Info:** www.grkc.org

**What:** Obedience Run Thrus  
**Where:** For Pet's Sake, Mukwonago  
**When:** 6:30 p.m. (Novice) 7:30 p.m. (Open)  
**Info:** 1-888-581-9070

### 13 Saturday

**What:** Lure Coursing Run Thrus  
**Where:** Army Lake Salvation Army Camp, East Troy  
**When:** 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.)  
**Info:** 1-888-581-9070

### 15 Monday

**What:** NEW Beginning Agility Class Begins  
**Where:** Central Bark Doggy Day Care, Wauwatosa  
**When:** 7:00 p.m.  
**Info:** 1-888-581-9070

### 16 Tuesday

**What:** NEW Agility Class Begins  
**Where:** Central Bark Doggy Day Care, Wauwatosa  
**When:** 6:50 p.m. (Intermediate) 8:00 p.m. (Adv.)  
**Info:** 1-888-581-9070

### 17 Wednesday

**What:** FREE Dog Behavior Seminar  
**Where:** Elmbrook Humane Society, Brookfield  
**When:** 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
**Info:** Register at 262-782-9261 or visit www.ebhs.org

### 19 Friday

**What:** Animal Communication w/ Carol Schultz  
**Where:** The Dog Spot, Wauwatosa  
**When:** 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
**Info:** 414-258-3444 (Appointment Required)

**What:** AKC Agility Run Thrus  
**Where:** For Pet's Sake, Mukwonago  
**When:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Info:** 1-888-581-9070

### 20 Saturday

**What:** Muskego Pet Fair  
**Where:** Alpine Lanes, Muskego  
**When:** 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Rain or Shine)  
**Info:** Fundraiser for local rescues & shelters.

**What:** Spring Photos by SliderPhoto  
**Where:** Friends of Nature, Oconomowoc  
**When:** 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Call for Appointment)  
**Info:** 262-567-2699, www.sliderphoto.com

**What:** Pet First Aid Class  
**Where:** HAWS, Waukesha  
**When:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**Info:** 262-879-0165

### 21 Sunday

**What:** Golden Retriever Rescue (GGROW)  
**Where:** Petlicious Dog Bakery, Pewaukee  
**When:** Noon - 2:00 p.m.  
**Info:** 262-548-0923

**What:** Animal Communication w/ Rebecca Moravec  
**Where:** Petlicious Dog Bakery, Pewaukee  
**When:** Noon - 5:00 p.m. (Reservations required)  
**Info:** 262-548-0923, www.petlicious.com

### 23 Tuesday

**What:** Puppy Kindergarten Classes  
**Where:** Petlicious Dog Bakery, Pewaukee  
**When:** 7:30 p.m. (Trainer: For Pet's Sake)  
**Info:** 1-888-581-9070

### 26 Friday

**What:** Yappy Hour (Reservations required)  
**Where:** Petlicious Dog Bakery, Pewaukee  
**When:** 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
**Info:** 262-548-0923, www.petlicious.com

**What:** Yappy Hour (FREE)  
**Where:** Amiable Dog Training, Greenfield  
**When:** 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
**Info:** 414-289-7785, www.dogclass.com

**What:** Agility Run Thrus  
**Where:** Greater Racine Kennel Club, Racine  
**When:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Info:** www.grkc.org

**What:** Fun & Games Night  
**Where:** For Pet's Sake, Mukwonago  
**When:** 7:00 p.m.  
**Info:** 1-888-581-9070

### 27 Saturday

**What:** Canine Massage  
**Where:** Petlicious Dog Bakery, Pewaukee  
**When:** 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**Info:** 262-548-0923, www.petlicious.com

**What:** Perennial Sale  
**Where:** 2547 West Wending Drive, Glendale  
**When:** All day Saturday & Sunday  
**Info:** Fundraiser for WI Adopt a Golden Retriever

## Every Wednesday

**What:** Conformation Drop-In Training  
**Where:** Greater Racine Kennel Club, Racine  
**When:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Info:** www.grkc.org

## Every Thursday

**Who:** Amiable Dog Training with Amy Ammen  
**Where:** Channel 14 (MATA/MCM)  
**What:** T.V. Show 6:00 p.m.

## Every Saturday

**What:** Puppy Parties  
**Where:** Central Bark Doggy Day Care, Downtown  
**When:** Noon (Starting Oct. 1st)  
**Info:** 1-888-581-9070

**Who:** Amiable Dog Training with Amy Ammen  
**Where:** Channel 14 (MATA/MCM)  
**What:** T.V. Show 10:30 a.m.

## Every Sunday

**What:** Puppy Social  
**Where:** Best Paw Forward Dog Training  
**When:** 5:45 - 6:15 p.m.  
**Info:** 262-369-3935

**What:** Puppy Parties  
**Where:** For Pet's Sake, Mukwonago  
**When:** 12:45 p.m. (except holiday weekends)  
**Info:** 1-888-581-9070

**Who:** "Your Family Pet" with Amy Ammen  
**Where:** WRRD 540AM The Word  
**What:** Radio Show 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
**Info:** Hear expert interviews and pet-related news.

The information for the Event Calendar is provided to Fetch Magazine by many sources and is accurate at the time of printing. We encourage you to call ahead to confirm event details.



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## New Computerized ID for Pets Now Available.



According to the National Council on Pet Population Study and Policy, 1.5 million pets go missing each year and on the average, only 10% of those pets are reunited with their families because the pet owners did not have adequate identification on the pet.

The lack of identification often results in the pet being adopted into another family or euthanized if a home cannot be found.

A Wisconsin company provides one solution to this growing problem. The Wisconsin Center for Missing Children now offers Protected Pet ID, a high tech and cost-effective solution that takes advantage of modern technology to return missing pets to their families.

Based on the same technology as digital child identification programs, Protected Pet ID is a computerized identification program designed specifically for pets.

Protected Pet ID allows owners to keep pictures and identifying information about their pets on their home computer. In the event the pet gets lost or is stolen, the owner can create and print - at the click of a button - a Lost Pet Poster complete with pet picture and vital statistics and disappearance information. More importantly, these posters can also be emailed to the local humane society or animal control office to speed up the return of the beloved pet. Back-up copies on a floppy disk can be made for travel.

Protected Pet ID to fill the gap between when an animal goes missing and when it is found so it can be scanned for a microchip. When the pet disappears, so too does the microchip. However, with the Protected Pet digital ID program, the pet's information is already current, stored on the owner's home computer, and ready to distribute the moment the pet disappears. Protected Pet ID allows the pet guardian to become immediately involved in the recovery of their furry companion.

Because this is a computer program that is used on a home computer, it can be used anywhere in the world. The program is available in English only.

Protected Pet ID is also available for use as a free fundraiser for animal welfare organizations, such as humane societies, animal rescue groups and kennel clubs.

Protected Pet ID is available in a single pet version (\$9.95) as well as a multiple pet version (\$14.95), which holds up to five pet IDs on one disk.

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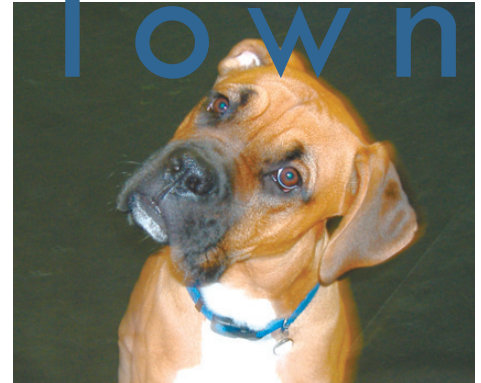
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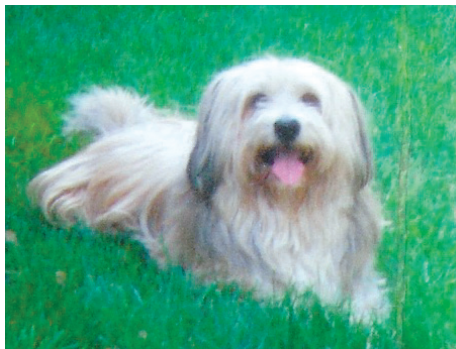
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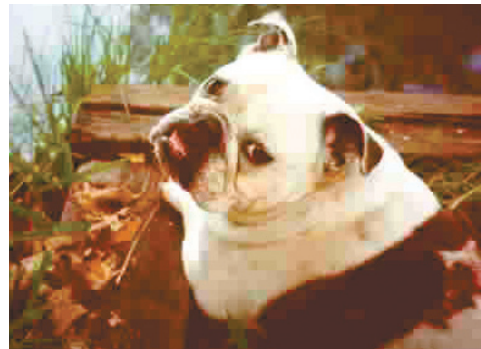
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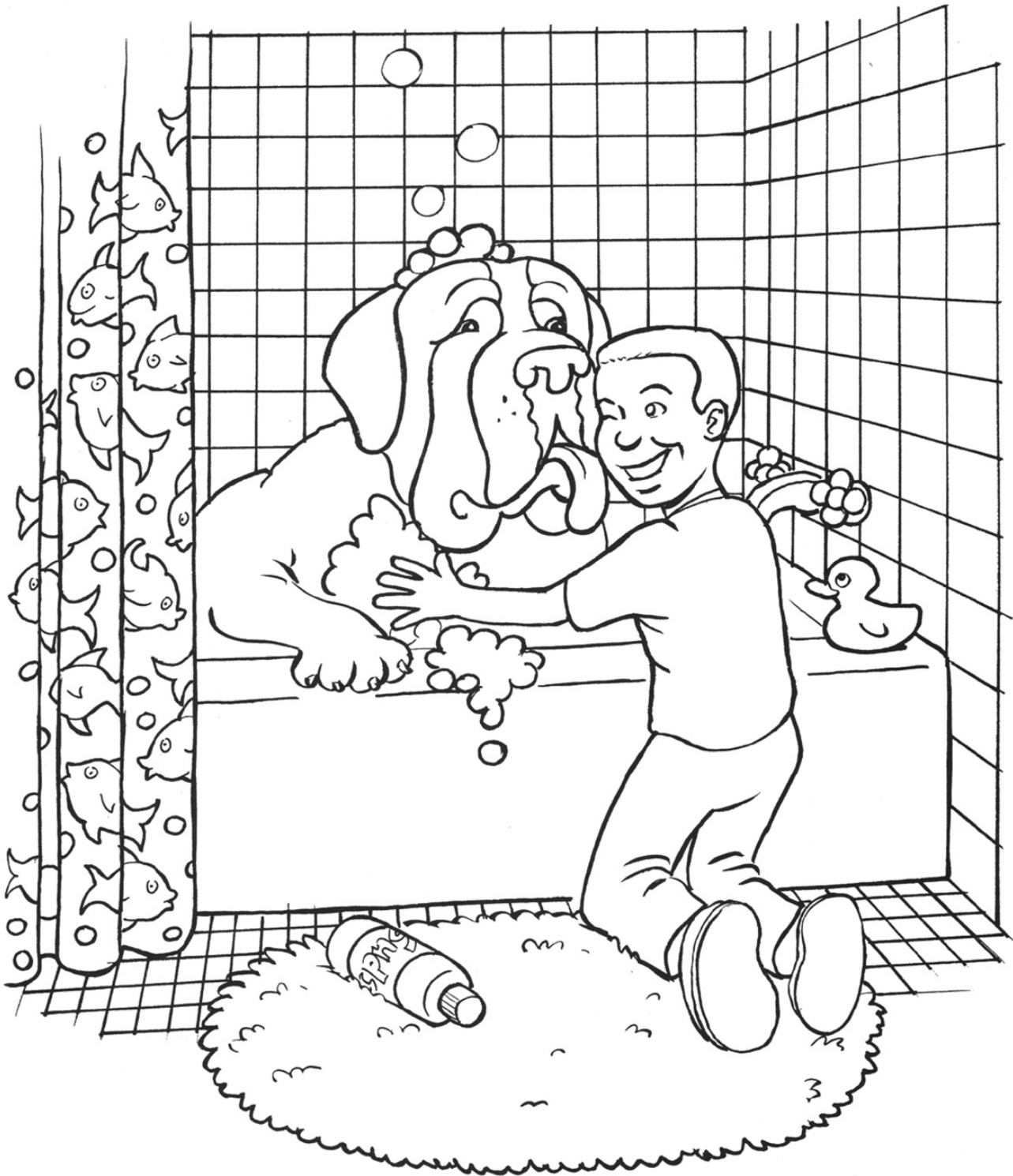
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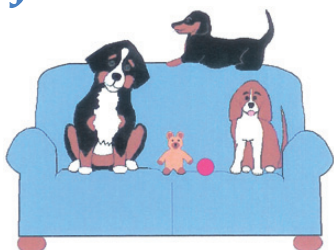
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**Dates:** April 15<sup>th</sup> July 15<sup>th</sup> Oct. 21<sup>st</sup>  
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June 17<sup>th</sup> Sept. 16<sup>th</sup> Dec. 2<sup>nd</sup>

**Time:** 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

**Location:** Humane Animal Welfare Society  
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The fee for this class is only \$55.

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Howard has taught first aid, CPR, and basic life support for the American Red Cross and the National Safety Council. He is a First Responder and served on the Red Cross First Aid Team. He received special training in Pet First Aid and introduced the Red Cross class on this subject.

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