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Charlotte dog competes in Westminster's first agility championship

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Agility is the fastest-growing dog sport in America and Reese, a 4-year-old papillon from Charlotte, will be in the thick of a national competition on Saturday.

The action takes place at the Masters Agility Championship at the prestigious Westminster Kennel Club in New York City. This is the first time Westminster has held this competition, and it's part of the club's 138th Annual All Breed Show.

The pet business is booming and agility competition – a test of skills on a timed obstacle course – is gaining popularity with dog owners and spectators.

Acting on cues from their handlers, dogs jump, dart over ramps, scoot through tunnels, negotiate a see-saw and weave through a line of poles. The training for competition gives people something to do with their dogs and helps keep both of them in shape, Westminster reps. say.



Toni Moody and her papillon dog Reese (a former PapHaven alumni) at her home with all the ribbons and awards Reese has won. They'll be taking part in the first Masters Agility Championship at the Westminster Kennel Club competition in New York on Saturday, Feb. 8.

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Finals will be broadcast live from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday on FOX Sports 1. Reese's owners, Steffan and Toni Moody, hope their little dog makes the cut.

But just being involved in the Westminster show – the second-oldest continuous sporting event in the U.S. after the

Kentucky Derby – is rewarding for them.

“That’s the biggest thing,” said Toni Moody, 48, who is an X-ray technician. “If we bring home one ribbon we’ll feel like we’ve succeeded.”

A total of 225 dogs are entered in the agility competition and Reese is among four from North Carolina. Two smooth collies from the same owners in Pittsboro are signed up and a mixed breed from Southern Pines also is entered.

The competing dogs were selected at random from a pool of 600, all holding master level titles in American Kennel Club competition.

Another Charlotte dog – a Chinese Crested Powderpuff named Maribou and owned by veterinarian Wendy Ryan – will be

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Resolution Guide for Animal Lovers

by Tatiana Garrett; <http://www.tailsinc.com/2013/01/resolution-guide-for-animal-lovers/>

New beginnings are very exciting. Now is the time of year to start with a clean slate and resolve to improve your world – starting with yourself. We all know people that have resolved to do things like lose weight or quit smoking only to find themselves still gripped with the same vices months later. To help ensure that you see your goals through to attainment, make them personal, specific, and attainable.

As you sit down to create your new year's resolutions, use the points below as inspiration to build from, and try to incorporate self-improvement into the new year that will increase your empathy and compassion for all living beings. Be the best "you" that you can possibly be, and experience the unique joy that comes from helping others (humans and animals). Show you care and work to leave the world better than you found it.

Here's how:

Learn: Make a plan to stimulate your mind in the new year by learning something new. Topics abound for animal lovers – you could learn about local plants and create a garden for wildlife, volunteer for homeless pets or animals in need, or even take up a hobby like birding. If you have pets at home, engage them in your learning – grow your understanding of animal psychology by teaching them some new behaviors through positive reinforcement. I had a lot of fun teaching my kitties to do back flips while chasing their feather lures.

Spend Your Time Wisely: Everyone should occasionally sit down and track the amount of hours they spend sleeping, working, commuting, exercising, and enjoying themselves with friends and family. A healthy balance is very important for good well being. Include your furry family members in the equation – time that you spend with pets is good for your health (studies prove it lowers blood pressure and triglyceride levels and pet parents visit the doctor less frequently than others), and lots of socialization is necessary for happy healthy

fur-babies.

Appreciate Family: Our family members can be our greatest sources of strength, knowledge, and support; but emotions run deep, and they can also be a source of stress for many people. You can't control the behavior of others, but you can control your own actions and reactions. Resolve to put petty differences aside and spend quality time with family members. Pets are members of the family too, of course, and are always there to give and receive unconditional love. There are many animals in need of a loving forever home. Consider adding to your family by adopting a new furry friend!

Take Care of Yourself: Anyone who has heard the safety speech on a flight knows that you have to be breathing in order to help others. The same lesson applies to life in general – we must take care of ourselves so that we are able to take care of others. This category is so broad, but everyone has something they can do to improve their own health: Create a regular workout plan, cut preservatives and pesticides from your diet, decrease the use of harsh chemicals in your home, or take up meditation and reflection. Having a pet is a great way to increase your opportunity for daily exercise, since walk and playtime will be musts. What you put into your body makes a huge difference for your personal health. From daily meat-eaters to strict vegans, there is a huge continuum -- think about where you stand and plot out the path to where you want to be.

Play More: All work and no play is just plain boring. Animals (including humans) learn through play, so get out there and develop some skills you might not even know are there. Everyone is likely to have a different idea of what constitutes play, so think about what is fun and exciting to you – and then do it! Play outdoors whenever possible. Time in nature gives you access to fresh air and it will raise your awareness of wild animals and environments. Personally, I find beautiful natural landscapes to be humbling and inspirational.

Get Creative: When was the last time you fed your creative spirit? Visit an art museum, take up nature photography, or paint a portrait of your pet. Options for creative outlets are limited only by your imagination. Exercise the right side of your brain in 2014.

Give: Altruism, empathy, compassion, and love – all are just as nice to give as to receive. To make your personal goals attainable, remember to make them specific. If you love animals, plan to give time or resources to a local shelter. Think about children you know that could benefit from your mentorship, or someone who may be elderly or ill and unable to do things around the house. Pets have great therapeutic powers, and yours can be certified to help you help others. Everyone has the power to give love and assistance, and doing so is truly a great reward.

Take the ideas on this list as mere starter points for inspiration. Ask yourself what matters most to you. Set time to reevaluate your progress at specific points throughout the year. Remember that you are only human, even though you plan for things set-backs may happen, so allow yourself flexibility in adjusting plans as needed and always treat yourself with compassion. If you think you may struggle with accountability on a goal, tell someone close to you that will help by offering you encouragement.

Wishing you, your pets, and all the animals in nature a wonderful 2014!

Tatiana Garrett grew up with Borzoi, a rescued Standard Poodle, cats, hamsters, parrots, rabbits, guinea pigs, and an iguana... just to name a few pets. She began her professional career with animals in 1995 at Brookfield Zoo. She has studied wild dolphins in Australia and rescued wildlife in Florida, but people are truly at the heart of her work. If it walks, hops, or slithers, Tatiana cares about it. She currently oversees the Humane Education programs at The Anti-Cruelty Society and hosts "Chicago Tails..

Indianapolis Expo was a HUGE success!



For many years, Amy & Ava Engel have attended the Great Indy Pet Expo as spectators. “Each year we attended (always with a stroller full of papillons), I kept in the back of my mind that ONE DAY we would do a table for PapHaven. Being a single mom, it was more than I could commit to when Ava was younger. Finally, this year I decided to quit procrastinating & decided that if I could get some PapHaven members to help with the \$175 fee, Ava & I would supply the manpower.”

As news of the upcoming event spread throughout PapHaven, members began to offer their assistance. “Linda Jennings stepped right up & offered \$100 towards the booth fee. Lo & behold the fabulous PapHaven members jumped right in & offered their support & I am INCREDIBLY grateful!”

Members Pat Schmidt (OH), Liddy-Ann Everett (AR), Ann Paynter (PA), Rita Charvat (MI), & Susan Pickering (MI) went to Indiana to support PapHaven. “Every

member provided items to sell at the table... plus Pat & Liddy-Ann went the extra mile to make wonderful collars & vests to sell at the booth... Liddy-Ann even made a few IU (Indiana State University) vest/harnesses out of ribbon since IU fabric could NOT be purchased” said Engel. “Attendance at the first day of the expo was – in a word – HUGE!” stated Everett.

“Pat was packing them in for the CGC (Canine Good Citizen) tests,” said Amy (*photo shown top left, pg. 5*). Pat Schmidt commented “Amy arranged for PapHaven to demonstrate for CGC. We couldn’t have tested nearly as many dogs, she got us parking and entry tags, brought snacks, made the entire weekend a joy!”



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Paps abound

The constant comment overheard throughout the day was “First time I’ve seen far more doggie strollers than human babies in strollers.”

There were several contests included throughout the weekend. Sparkle Everett won ‘Tiniest Dog’ at 3.1 pounds (*above*). Liddy-Ann commented “There were 17 tinies and one Great Dane entered. Kiss Everett came in 4th.

Sales skyrocketed

The harness/vests sold pretty well. “When I went to the money box there seemed to be a WAD of \$20’s in the box!” Liddy-Ann exclaimed. Amy was unsure of the “total” made at this venture (Ann had the cash box), but her purpose was to spread the word & hope to find as many volunteers as possible! Another member stated “We made about \$200 doing CGC testing and another \$250 or so from sales.”

Junior membership had a strong showing

Ava Engel had a couple of friends (*right*) joined her at Expo. These “Butterfly Wranglers” were great ambassadors for PHR. They sat in the ex-pens and explained breed details to visitors. They were VERY diligent to keep the dogs safe from other dogs and ‘grab-y visitors’.

“They saw to watering the dogs and walking them. When there was an ‘accident’ in the ex-pens they could be depended on

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to let Amy know SHE could clean it up!” members laughed.

AWESOME Planning

“Amy did a fabulous job with all of the prep. She got the booth all set up long before any of the other members arrived. She was the driving force behind this, had a beautiful banner made that we will be able to use for future expos, and did a lot more than her fair share of work. I, for one, can’t say enough good things about her efforts on PapHaven’s behalf! Additionally, while most of us slept in a bit on Sunday, Amy, her mother, Ava, and Ava’s friends were all there, hard at work.

Helping our brethren

Things You Can Donate to an Animal Shelter

March 22, 2013 by Tails Magazine in Newsletter – <http://www.tailsinc.com/2013/03/10-things-you-can-donate-to-an-animal-shelter/>

Every pet parent knows that animals require a lot of stuff. Shelters, who are tasked with the care of many animals at one time, often run short on supplies. By donating some of these much needed items (many of which you probably already have in your house), you can make a huge difference in the comfort and well-being of homeless pets.

Here are some common items that shelters need:

1. Newspaper
2. Toys (gently-used toys that your pet showed no interest in are usually ok)
3. Blankets
4. Bath rugs
5. Towels

Many times during the weekend, visitors were heard to say “oh I couldn’t foster.” The “standard” response we all know well. We’ve said it more times than we can count “over 50 percent of our PapHaven volunteers can not foster. PLEASE, DON’T let that prevent you from volunteering. There are so many positions to be filled – if you can drive, sew, write, paint, fundraise, make phone calls, etc... We can use your help! “I don’t know how successful we were, but I know we had fun. In fact, a few weeks later we were at a PetCo (putting up PapHaven fliers and my business cards) and a young man stopped us to pet our dogs. He said “My mom was at Pet Expo and she saw a bunch of Paps, I didn’t even know they had a papillon rescue. I of course gave him a flier & business card. And of course, Ava had the best time since she feels like these PapHaven people are just like family to her (family that understands our crazy dog obsession),” stated Engel.

Planning for upcoming event

Now, there is another one coming up in Kansas. I think they do one in Ohio? Anyone ready for a road trip?

6. Food and treats (check with your local shelter about open bags of dry food) I was recently able to donate a bag of dry cat food that our cat refused to eat).

Donate items new or gently used (though make sure to clean them first). To get help from your community and bring in more items, organize a shelter drive.

Giving a shelter supplies is a great way to make a difference and can make the stay much more comfortable for a homeless animal.

Making contacts with local shelters is a way to keep PHR’s name in the minds of the shelter workers. Your contact will think of you first if a pap is dropped at their door!

Here is a partial list (very short) of upcoming events. There are, no doubt, several events in your general area and across the country. Would you be able to handle an event for PHR? As you can see, volunteers and supplies may just come out of the woodwork . LOL!

- <http://findyourpetexpo.com/>
- <http://www.socalpetexpo.com/>
- <http://globalpetexpo.org/Default.asp>
- <http://www.superpetexpo.com/>
- <http://www.petchicago.com/>
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Charlotte dog competes at Westminster

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among 3,000 dogs competing in the all breed show.

Reese, who weighs 6 1/2 pounds, has competed in dog shows for nearly three years and trains at Charlotte-based *DogHaven* once a week.

His trainer, Deborah Knowles, called Reese “a brilliant little dog.”

“He’s come along quickly in his career,” she said. “And he’s doing quite excellent.”

A good jumper, he’s agile, quick, and “reminds me of a little Jet Ski,” Knowles said. “He’s very, very sweet.”

The Moodys adopted Reese from a dog rescue organization in Cincinnati. His name then was Rex, but they didn’t think that suited him. As they considered other names that sounded like Rex, they thought of the Reese’s candybars made in Hershey, Pa., near where Toni Moody grew up.

Papillons belong to the spaniel family and their name in French means “butterfly,” which describes the dogs’ big ears.

“Reese is really friendly,” Toni Moody said. “He’s a lap dog, out and out. He’s got a good personality and is nice and calm.”

In agility competition, Reese is anything but the calm lap dog and lives up to his registered name: “Reese Lightning.”

Like any pet, he’s subject to mood changes. Some days he may decide not to do

much of anything in the competition. Or he might lapse into a state that’s known in dog circles as a “zoomie,” a dog that darts around aimlessly.

“You never know what to expect,” Moody said.

The Moodys left for New York a day early so Reese could settle down and relax after the flight.

During competition, Reese will run two courses. A good time on the jump course is under 30 seconds, Moody said; on the standard course, a 40-second time is excellent.

Before Reese does his thing, Moody will walk the course, sizing things up, deciding what cues to use. Clear communication between dog and handler is critical.

“I’m his little GPS system,” Moody said. “I use body motions, verbal cues, certain turns.”

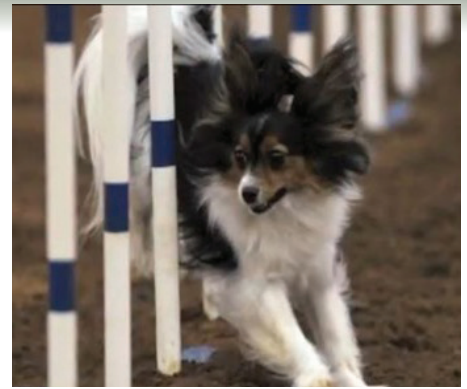
Reese will get a last-minute bite of his favorite treat – turkey. Then Moody will say, “OK.”

Usually, that’s all it takes for Reese to show off his agility skills.

If he makes the finals, he’ll tackle a course that’s a combination of the first two.

However things turn out, Moody will be proud of her big-eared dog.

“If Reese doesn’t quite negotiate the course, it’s the handler’s fault,” she said. “If



we make a mistake, it’s me, not him.”

Check out this video of Reese!

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AA3_eK-3k5Ag&feature=youtube

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Easy Ways to Help Animals

Volunteering/Fostering/Fundraising

Animal lovers know that adoptions save lives. The “*Adopt, Don’t Shop!*” motto is not just a saying for them. For every animal bought in a puppy-mill related pet store can be a death sentence for an animal in a shelter. But what if you love animals and are allergic or simply cannot take anymore in at the moment? Here are several easy ways to help animals.

1. Post. Social media is a great way to spread the word about animal issues. Repost an article that you believe in (like this one!), share an invite for a pet-related event, or post photos of adoptable animals. Repost your items frequently and to any subgroup pages you can find. You never know who may log in, see the call, and help.

2. Collect. Hold an item drive for your rescue. PapHaven always accepts new or gently used items that can be sold or auctioned off to raise funds. This is a constant effort, seeking new donations (*example:* gift cards, dog clothes, books, jewelry, etc.) that can be included in a raffle or auction. How are you at schmoozing? People who can do this well are a valuable asset to rescues... you can talk local vendors into donating items from their inventory. Of course, a well-written note via email can sometimes have the same effect.

Even used cell phones can help, because we participate in technology recycling programs that also act as fundraisers.

3. Speak-Up.

Public perceptions can be a huge problem for animals. Someone may hesitate to adopt a cat for fear of being labeled a “crazy pet person.” Speak up for animals without a voice and herald the benefits of adoption, breeds you love, and the human-animal bond. Wear your PHR apparel (tshirts,

hats, pins) as often as possible. These make great conversation starters. Or travel with your own dog (to pet-friendly stores in your area. Many people will walk up to you with the “Awww, isn’t he/she cute.” You just have to take it from there. If you change someone’s mind, it may save a life.

4. Clean. For rescue, cleaning is a virtual term. They need people to pick up projects and get them completed – soliciting donations, fundraising, etc. These items are often done haphazardly because rescue volunteers are spread thin. If you have a child who must do community service for graduation credit, maybe they would want to help out at a rescue.

5. Foster. There are many reasons to foster a pet. Some animal rescue groups, like PHR, don’t have a physical space. Instead, they rely on a network of foster volunteers. Socialization is a big part of fostering ... sometimes foster dogs are so poorly socialized that they are severely introverted. Someone approaches and they begin to shake, pee on the floor, snarl, etc., because they fear the approaching person will somehow harm them. When in fact, the approaching person just wants to show them some attention and love. Socialization will help animals be less stressed while in the shelter environment, and allowing them to have a calmer demeanor can lead to a speedy adoption. It’s a wonderful and rewarding way to help out. Rescues live on the “foster-system.” Since they have no physical building to house their furry friends, fosters are a must!

6. Plant. Do you have the space to start seedlings ... maybe you could sell your “starters” locally – to friends, family, and colleagues – and donate the money to PapHaven.

7. Give. Everyone has something to give: A helping hand and, as always, rescues need funds. Know that adoption fees do not cover the costs of what it takes to care for the animals – PHR need your donations. Adoptive fur-parents pay possibly 1/4 of the amount that rescues provide in health care.

8. Bake. Retro is in! Host a bake sale or lemonade stand (work with your church, school, or scout troop to increase your impact) and donate the funds to your local shelter. Scout troops are often looking for this type of event to sponsor/work; it helps the participants achieve their merit badges.

9. Build. There are so many things that can be build for a rescue organization – smaller items like spice racks, plaques with routed house numbers and a dog (depending on your breed), Pet beds, etc., that many rescues can then auction or raffle off to raise funds. While bigger pieces can be BIG Sellers for many rescues, then could possibly lose equally BIG Money trying to ship the prize to its winner.

10. Craft. PapHaven has a group called “PapCrafters” that help with sewing, needlework, painting, etc, projects that PHR then sells, raffles, or auctions off to the highest bidder. These items can be any artistic expression that enhances your home or they can be utilitarian items for your pet (belly bands, girlie panties, harnesses, bibs, snoods, dresses, etc.) We are always looking for new crafters ... whether they pick up on a current sewing project or develop a new one ... crafters are in desperate need.

11. Run. Coordinate a sporting event (like a dog walk, children’s bike parade, or 5K run) and collect pledges to support the animals.

12. Think. This list can go on and on. Whatever your skill set may be; everyone can make a difference for animal rescue.

There is no excuse to not take action for animals. What will you do today?

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Operation Pet Pals to the Rescue!

As many of you know, OPP purchased over 2,000 collars & leashes from their 2014 Calendar sales to share among multiple rescues here in the US and in Canada. "Our boys must be pin-up stars, because we sold over 1,000 calendars!! Way to go Spike, Scrappy & now Mylo!! (*Mylo & Scrappy shown right*) AND, we're STILL buying more collars & leashes." OPP had not identified all of the rescues that would be receiving some of the stash, but (as of Feb. 19, 2014), they had determined that the 20 rescues listed below were selected:

National Mill Dog Rescue
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Pibbles & More Animal Rescue, Inc - PMAR
The Milford Humane Society
Papillon Haven Rescue
Big Dog Ranch Rescue
Boston Terrier Rescue Canada
Bald Is Beautiful Dog Rescue
Jethro's Animal Sanctuary, Inc.
A Place To Bark
Muttville Senior Dog Rescue
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S.N.O.R.T. - Short Noses Only Rescue Team



Marley's Hope

"We still have 20-30 more rescues to pick, and will announce them tomorrow. HECK YEAH!!!! And congratulations to the recipients. It's not a bazillion collars & leashes, but to those dogs that get one, means they're heading to their new forever homes!"

For those who are unfamiliar with the OPP name, this is the new name for the page formerly known



as "Spike's Place," named for Spike Strip Taylor (shown bottom left), a world famous Papillon who supports rescue. Spike passed away in Dec. 2013 and he is sorely missed.

Filing taxes? Don't forget to claim your foster dog!

Written on 01/03/2013 by Brandy Arnold in Dogs & Laws, Front Page News

In a groundbreaking victory for animal rescuers around the country, one California animal foster fought the Internal Revenue Service in court – and won! As a result of *Van Dusen v. Commissioner*, animal rescuers nationwide that are fostering dogs and/or cats for approved charities may claim the expenses during tax time.

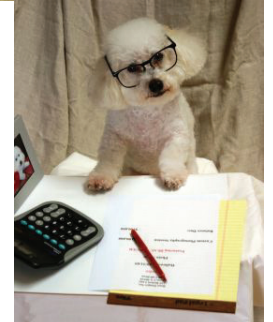
An approved charity is one that is recognized by the IRS with the 501(c)(3) designation as a Not-for-Profit organization. Fostering expenses eligible for deduction are food, medicines, veterinary bills, crates, garbage bags, and the like. Even a portion of your utilities can be considered expenses as long as a specific area of your home is only used for the care of the animals and nothing else.

In addition to animal rescue, the new tax laws apply to all volunteer expenses related to charitable work for an approved organiza-

If you foster a dog (or many dogs!) make sure to save any and all receipts, and, if expenses add up to over \$250 for the year, obtain a letter from the charitable organization that confirms your volunteer or foster status.

The Humane Society has said that their volunteers spend, on average, between \$2,000 and \$15,000 each year on out-of-pocket expenses related to fostering animals. "This is the first time the court has addressed these expenses," said Jonathan Lovvorn, chief counsel of the Humane Society. "Now we want to get the word out."

There are currently more than 1.5 million charitable organizations recognized by the IRS, with volunteers spending millions of dollars out of pocket to support them. Finally, those volunteers have an opportunity to be rewarded for their generosity and kindness.



Simple Ways to Cure Your Pet's Boredom

<http://www.tailsinc.com/2012/05/simple-ways-to-cure-your-pets-boredom/>; reprinted with permission from Tails Magazine

Our pets are a huge part of our lives. However, they are not the only part of our lives, and that means that sometimes you will be busy and your pet will be bored.

Boredom manifests itself through bad behavior. A bored dog may chew on things he knows he's not supposed to, bark excessively, or dig up your yard. A bored cat, meanwhile, tends to act aggressively, eliminate outside of the litter box, and constantly be grooming and scratching. Boredom is not uncommon in dogs and cats, but it is potentially harmful if it goes too long without being addressed. Excessively bored pets can become aggressive, depressed, or even ill.

Maybe your pet isn't acting out, but is simply staring at you begging for attention when you really need to get something else done. Either way, there are some simple things you can do to deal with and prevent pet boredom.

Make Sure Your Pet Gets Plenty of Time to be Active

Staying active is a great way for your pet to beat boredom. Your pet should be getting lots of opportunities to play in non-confined spaces. For dogs, walks and fetch are great means for exercise and stress-relief. Cats don't require as much activity, but a climbing tree or tower will provide some much needed freedom to roam.

Get Creative with Toys

When it comes to toys, it's definitely more about quality than quantity. Interactive toys – such as those that require your pet to figure out how to release a treat – are awesome boredom busters. Hide toys around in the house in your pet's favorite places for them to find. And rotate what toys are available to your pet so that their options are fresh and engaging.

Play Dates

Maybe you can't adopt another pet, but if you know somebody who has a dog or a cat that gets along with yours, try bringing them together for some playtime. Your pet will appreciate getting to socialize and having a companion, and you will appreciate how much less stressed

they seem. For your dog, consider doggy day-care if you're going to be out of the house a lot.

Keep Your Pet Healthy

A healthy pet is a happy pet. Feeding your pet a healthy, well-balanced diet, always having water available, and making sure their space is clean goes a long way towards dealing with behavioral problems that may come about from boredom.

Always Find Time For Your Pet

It is crucial that you make sure you are giving your pet one-on-one attention every day. Training, playing, bathing, and belly scratching are all great ways to show your pet how much you care. It won't cure boredom, but it will help with your pet's health and general well-being.

Be conscious of your pet's mood, and do your best to keep your pet engaged and active. You both will be happier for it!

4 Things Non-Dog Parents Think are Rude

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You love your dog and everyone else does, too, right? Well, not exactly. It's hard to imagine that there are people in the world who don't love dogs. Even if those weirdos exist, you might think they're extremely rare. Well, they're not. How do I know? I come from a family of them.

My father, mother, and sister are all against dogs, leaving me as the only one in the family with a love for canines. In fact, I thought I hated dogs until my best friend got one and I couldn't stay away. Now my Instagram and Facebook feed are filled with cute puppy pics.

Trust me, non-dog parents are happy that you've found companionship with your pet, but there are a few things that make them squirm. Here are 4 things non-dog parents think are rude:

1. Taking your dog on a plane, on your lap. Your dog needs to make it to California along with you, but taking your dog on the plane and putting him on your lap is a sure way to repel your neighbors. When traveling with your dog, you must stow him below the plane or buy him a seat. If you absolutely have no option but to put your pooch on your lap, then it's your responsibility to talk it out with your neighbors, and to try to keep the dog as far away from them as possible.

2. Talking about your dog non-stop. Dogs are cute. They do sweet things and get so happy when you come home. They act like people, jump on the bed, and knock things over. It's the cutest thing, right? Well, not nec-

essarily to people who don't like dogs. We're all willing to listen to a few cute stories about a pet, but when it's all you talk about, it makes a non-dog parent want to stay far away. Make sure to have other conversation topics handy, and to not get too caught up in telling stories about your pets.

3. Not picking up dog poo. Not dealing with your doggy dumps is unacceptable, and it's offensive to both non-dog parents and your other canine-loving peers. Just because someone doesn't witness Snoopy go on the sidewalk or a neighbor's lawn doesn't mean you can just leave it there. If it's not in your backyard, pick it up.

4. Bringing dogs into professional situations. You may think your clients and partners are going to love your dog, but they might not be into being in the same space as your pup, and could find them to be a distraction or a nuisance. If you work at home, make sure your dog is in another room or outside while conducting meetings. If you're on the phone, ensure that you're far enough away from any barking sounds. Some companies now celebrate **Bring Your Dog to Work** policies, which are great for dog parents. If your company has one, check to make sure your clients and co-workers are cool with you bringing your furry friend into meetings.

Your pup is lovable and special, so help convert non-dog parents through politeness and respect. If you don't force your dog into their space or conversations, they're much more likely to give your pooch a chance.

What does it take to do rescue?

Your rescue “kit” should include:
 ... *A heart of gold* to accept those creatures that don’t measure up as “perfect” in the eyes of the rest of the world.

The people skills of a salesperson... to convince those that are looking for perfection that they will find it in a rescue dog if they are willing to look a little deeper.

The ability to smile and speak rationally when the 10th person for the day says “I don’t want this stupid dog anymore. . . take him or I am gonna shoot him.” Some medical knowledge. . . or your rescue vet bill will be bigger than the national debt.

The fine art of fund raising... so your vet bill can be reduced to just under the size of the national debt.

Patience for:

- breeders who don’t care, won’t help, turn their backs and say it’s not their problem.
- dogs that were incorrectly placed and come to rescue with so much excess baggage that you think they will never be adoptable.
- owners who want a quick fix.
- a world that no longer looks at life as a gift and the lives that we create as breeders as nothing short of miracles.

A sense of humor... because sometimes a smile on your face is the only way to hide the agony and turmoil in your heart.

Personal dogs that will tolerate the never ending stream of four legged orphans, waifs and street urchins that will start arriving the moment you say. . . “I have room.”

Understanding children that like being the “token” child to socialize every dog that comes thru the door. . . being able to say “good with kids” is a real selling point.

Magician skills so you can change anything that comes thru the door, from black tri male to long tail and brown eyes, into blue merle female, good with kids, housebroke, crate trained and obedience trained.

The ability to face the paperwork head-on and deal with it. . . or someone you can send it to and say. . . “Here, do something with this mess!”



Grooming skills for those ugly ducklings waiting for their chance to be a swan. . . with a little help from you.

I could go on but you probably get the picture.... None of us have all of these things but we all know that the business of rescue is a team effort. Each of us contribute what we can as a team member. Some of us cannot handle the dogs [or cats or birds or horses or rabbits or . . .], but . . . there are other things that must be done.



Nine Ways to Improve your Relationship with your Dog

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Whether they occur within a species or between them, relationships are much the same in what they require to grow and flourish, and books about improving your relationship with a partner, child or friend offer very similar advice. The ideas that follow could also apply to other close bonds, but in this case, they refer specifically to improving your relationship with your dog.

1. Spend time together. A relationship is about being with one another and sharing experiences, so time spent together strengthens it, especially if you spend that time in enjoyable ways.

2. Communicate clearly. Misunderstandings and confusion are the enemies of good relationships, so be as clear as you can when you communicate with your dog. Be consistent with your training signals. Since dogs tend to learn visual signals faster than vocal cues, use the former when possible. Dogs pay attention to what we do more than to what we say, which means that we should attend to what we do when we communicate with them. You'll feel closer when there's greater understanding between you.

3. Put a little love into their food. The way to many a dog's heart is through the stomach, and preparing healthy, tasty food for your dog shows you care. You can choose to cook for your dog or simply focus on providing the best nutrition in the most delicious way possible.

4. Train your dog. Well-trained dogs are allowed greater freedom. If they come when called, they get to spend more time off leash. If they don't go for the food on the table, they can stay nearby during meals. Training also reduces frustration because when you ask your dog to do something he's been taught to do, he knows what you want.

5. Be playful. There's a reason the book is called *Play Together, Stay Together*. Scientists have observed that across a variety of species, parents who play with their children

have the closest relationships with them, and this also seems true in relationships between people and dogs. Playing games and having fun strengthen your bond.

6. Remain calm. Losing your temper, yelling or freaking out in any way upsets everyone in the vicinity of the emotional storm, even if it doesn't have anything to do with them. No matter what's going on, exude a sense of tranquility so your dog can count on you to keep you cool.

7. Learn more about canine behavior, especially body language and facial expressions that indicate stress. When you can identify the signs that your dog is anxious or scared, it will be easier for you to protect or remove your dog from situations that make him uncomfortable. If your dog can count on you to keep him safe, the trust between you will be better and so, therefore, will your relationship. There are a number of excellent books and DVDs on this subject; look for the



works of Patricia McConnell; Suzanne Hetts, Daniel Estep and David Grant; and Barbara Handelman.

8. Pay attention to your dog's likes and dislikes. Knowing your dog's preferences, favorite games and foods means that you can give him what he really wants and be the source of all things wonderful. Similarly, keep track of what your dog can't stand. A good starting place is to know the things that most dogs find unpleasant: head pats, citrus or strong floral scents, loud noises, being stared at, being dressed up in clothes that impede their ability to move, and being hugged.

Pap Covered Wagon

Hi! I thought I would share the idea of my Papillon Covered Wagon with anyone who might find it useful. We bought a foldable wagon from Sams Club for about \$57. Costco also sells them. I bought the portable pop up Kennel (Sport Pet) from Walmart for about \$20. I have had the kennel a couple of years. The kennel fits perfectly inside of the wagon. Both fold flat in seconds and fit easily in any car. Four Papillons fit nicely and can stretch, stand, turn around, and lay down! I have taken all five of mine for a walk around the block .

I have back issues so I would rather push than pull, but it is awesome for Adalyn while she is undergoing heart worm treatment. She has plenty of room to move and eat and can be in the same room as I am so she isn't secluded from everyone and everything while kenneled.

from Jamie, Ron, and Paps Bailey, Duchess, PT, Sprout and foster Adalyn aka Buttons



10 Fun Ways to Bond With Your Dog

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Arguably the most important step in successfully training your pooch is relationship building. It is through bonding with you, his pet-parent, that your dog is made to feel secure, knowing that he is accepted as part of your family. By developing a loving and caring relationship, trust is built and companionship between you and your dog is made strong. This allows him not only to respond more promisingly to obedience training but also to improve the quality of both of your lives in the long run.

Fun Activities to Get Closer to Fido

1. Have a picnic. Look for a dog-friendly park and then pack a dog-friendly lunch for both you and your pup. Here, you and Fido can take a laid-back breath of air as you enjoy a healthy meal together without breaking a sweat.

2. Hiking. Head for a hiking trail or wooded hillside that permits leashed dogs. Spend the day together, exploring and looking for new sights and smells. If you find an interesting rock or spot a lizard, show it to your dog. Likewise, if your dog seems interested in something, get in for a closer look. Your dog will love bonding over nature. And, as you continue to show him interesting found objects, he'll continue to look up to you for more! Just make sure to use flea or tick preventatives on your pooch while you use an insect repellent for yourself.

3. Road trip. Decide your destination, pick the routes to take, and bring along lots of things your dog loves. If you choose an overnight stay somewhere, make sure that you ask first if the hotel you intend to check in accepts pets. If not, you can rent a mobile home and travel en route for dog-friendly spots. Better yet, spend the night in a dog-friendly campsite and take your four-legged friend on an outdoor adventure while you're there!

4. Take your dog to work. Some companies set aside a single day a year for pet owners to bring their pets into work. Check if the corporation you're working for will permit your pooch to participate. While he's

at the office with you, take him around to meet co-workers and their pets. Take him for a long walk on your lunch break, and bring plenty of treats to keep him happy through the day.

5. Nursing home or hospital visits. For owners of mellow dogs, you can try spending some time together while helping others. Visit hospitals or nursing homes to cheer up some room-bound patients.

6. Teach new tricks. Train your pooch to respond to new commands. Just don't expend too much time on your practice. Ten minutes will be enough for Fido to be excited about picking up something new and to interact with you. He'll love the treats and undivided attention he gets from you. Make sure to give plenty of praise and over-the-top excitement when he 'gets it.'

7. Winning titles. When your pooch has already learned the basic obedience commands, try working together to earn some obedience titles. Visit your local kennel club to learn more about how Fido can reach a companion dog status and later win higher

titles. More important than any title is the extra time you spend together to earn it.

8. Movie marathon. Choose a film where the main characters are dogs (e.g. Homeward Bound, Milo and Otis, Dr. Dolittle, Hotel for Dogs, or Air Bud). Get a bag of tasty popcorn and a bowl of delicious dog bones, and then watch the video with your canine friend. Invite your dog onto the couch with you, or make a cozy spot on the floor for you both. Even if he's not interested in the movie, he'll enjoy your quiet time together.

9. Frisbee. Not only is tossing a Frisbee around very fun, it can also help your pooch stay healthy. Although it may take several tries to get Fido excited about chasing the toy, but if he enjoys playing fetch then he should also enjoy Frisbee. If your pup has trouble picking up a standard Frisbee, try a floppy, disk-style instead.

10. Buy a new toy together. Visit your local pet store and let your pooch pick out his own new toy or treat. There are lots of doggie playthings that will stimulate Fido both mentally and physically, and entertain him for hours. While you're there, take a walk past the other animals, too. He'll enjoy checking out the fish, birds, and other animals, too!

15 Minutes To A Better Bond With Your Dog

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Got 2 Minutes? Pet With Purpose – Instead of zoning out watching SNL and absentmindedly patting your pup, focus on your dog while you pet him. Like people, your dog can tell when he has your attention. Feel free to spill about your day, even. Your BFF "best furry friend" will appreciate the extra effort and it will have a cathartic effect for both of you.

Got 3 Minutes? Hide & Sniff – Hide your dog's favourite treat somewhere fairly easy to sniff out, then guide her along with the appropriate level of hints and praise: "good girl, you're very close!" The positive vibes and subsequent reward will put the pep back in her paws.

Got 10 Minutes? Massage – Connect with your dog by giving her a relaxing massage. Start with slow strokes from head

to tail, then target specific areas by scratching behind the ears, cheeks, under the chin, bridge of the nose, and between the eyes. Gently rub in a circular motion with three fingers, going down the neck and around the shoulders; then keep the motion going from the buttocks down the thighs. Give gentle squeezes down each leg. Finish by walking your thumb and forefinger down each side of the spine to the base of the tail and come full circle with several slow full-body strokes. By giving a regular, thorough massage, you'll be able to familiarize yourself with your dog's normal lumps and bumps and will notice any changes that may warrant a check up. You'll also be able to tell if there are sore or tender spots that need attention. Remember to keep it light and gentle, though; leave the deep-tissue work to the professionals!

Dog and Baby Safety



DO invite dog over for a sniff



Don't force interaction



DO include dog in a comfortable and safe way



DON'T isolate dog from family



DO close the door to the nursery



DON'T allow unsupervised access to nursery



DO remind your dog what you want them to do



DON'T scold your dog when being curious



DO secure dog and use awake adult supervision



DON'T ever leave baby unsupervised

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