

UPCOMING EVENTS

No Training in July
Happy Independence Day
DuPage County Fair

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Conall & Graham

A Note From the President's Article Bag

Dear GABOC Members,

Here we are ready for our July break! Crazy how time flies when you are having fun! As a reminder we all take a break in July as normally the Fairgrounds are busy with the DuPage County Fair. We have training June 27 & 28th and then are off for the month of July. Classes start again in August and projections are that the classes will be once again be well attended.

Today as I write this on June 25th GABOC is participating in Cantigny's Dog Days. Thank you to Kathy Bianchetti, Francis Soresi, Pat Senne, John Senne, and Carol Moen for their outstanding efforts to put together and man a great booth. They worked super hard to put together a beautiful poster board highlighting our dogs and activities that I hope we can continue to display on training nights to inspire our students.

Tuesday June 28th we will have a wonderful end of June party with an awesome hot dog cart vendor with hot dogs, polish sausage, baked beans, chili, and the fixin's. Come with your dogs or just you to see old friends or make new ones. Students are welcome! Thank you Pat Senne and Candy Ellis for all your hard work in arranging this!!

Looking forward to August, we have volunteer opportunities. Please consider how your time and talent can make a difference in a dog and handler's life. One never knows how much 45 minutes of one's week can have such a positive effect on someone else! Little things mean a lot for sure.

Needed:

- Lead puppy instructor
- Assistant for Novice Class
- Substitute instructors
- Without volunteers, we cannot help our deserving students and grow our membership, please consider volunteering and contact me. On the job training offered!
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- Looking to the future, keep in mind our November Trial. The committee (Pat Senne *Chair, Liz Hixon, and me) are happy to report that the required forms are submitted to AKC, Judges are all in, and Robert Olson will be our secretary. Things are moving forward well. Please mark your calendars for November 4th, 5th, and 6th as we will need you as stewards and volunteers for a smooth trial!
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- Fourth of July- fun for some, not so much for others. Please consider your dogs this 4th of July. We pull the shades and drapes, turn on the TV, make sure they are well exercised and tired going into the evening to release stress and burn off energy to make them less sensitive to the noise of fireworks. Make sure they are out to potty BEFORE the noise starts and think about getting them indoors. As neighbors don't consider this and get some big boomers off before dark, keep gates and doors securely closed to keep them safe at home. I'm fortunate, the pack of three find this all rather meh and don't care. But keep your partners safe!

A word of gratitude to all of our volunteers and instructors. Thank you for all you do. Your dedication to enriching dog's lives is so appreciated.

Joan & My Pack of Three

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**Happy
Independence
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FRANK & ERNEST



My very first pure bread dog. He just loafes around the house all day. Maybe he has a yeast infection. I have no dough left to spend on him. At first I thought he was the greatest thing since sliced bread., but he's so kneady. Can't get him to rise in the morning. If he doesn't smarten up, he's toast.

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Windy's Mom Says...
Walk, Walk, Walk That Dog!

It's no secret that I am huge on dog walking. We have not been in the ring in a while (baseball for John Henry! Yes... I am a part of the team- "Bat Mom" and "Catcher Dresser!") so the Pack has been getting more walks than hard work and leads me to write once again about dog walking.

Summer walking has its challenges for sure. I freak out when I see people walk their dogs in the mid afternoon when it is above 90 degrees! Crazy and they don't seem to notice the stress on the dogs walking on hot black top and concrete. Key things we think about as serious walkers:

- Early- the earlier the better!!! Take advantage of the coolest time of the day.
- Late works too but the pavement takes time to cool off. Flashlight and lighted neck collars are a must.
- Water, water, water! We have plenty along and offer it more than once.

Comments my vets have made over the years- they examine my dogs and ask if I walk them. I say of course and they say they certainly can tell by their strong hearts, great coats as movement and exercise moves the oils and increases circulation resulting in a shiny coat, and overall conditioning.

Mental well being- getting them into the world and encountering all sorts of people, animals, sights, sniffs, etc. They just can't wait and are so excited to go. Blue is 11 and a half years old and still loves to see the squirrels, dreaming of the day when I'd release him. (NOT!) Dealing with bikes, trucks, joggers extra are all important things. We may not look that graceful sometimes dealing with these situations but hey, we have our tricks and manage *usually* well as a three up! The work day is so much better if they get an hour of a brisk walk and then a yard run after. Keep in mind if you have visitors coming over that a good walk will make for a tired dog and they will be more calm when your friends and family arrive. All the pent up energy released and feeling good with balanced exercise. My watch is always counting my steps and workouts and is loving all this exercise I am getting as well as them!!!

Walk with a buddy! Pat Senne and I live across the street from each other. The dogs like to join up with trusted buddies and we look like a parade! Five dogs and two ladies coming through!!! We get questions like "are all those dogs yours?" Yup, they sure are! Pretty fun! (well, sometimes we are a touch tied up in our leashes but hey, most of the time!)

Be aware of lawn treatments. Keep a watch out for the lawn treatment signs and keep your dogs clear of these areas. I usually can smell that stinky chemical in the air before I see the flags. I also don't let my dogs on grass that looks too good. Lawns that look like a carpet without weeds and clover are chemically treated. Stay clear to keep your dog safe from fertilizer/pesticide exposure. YUCK!

Last hint-TRUST YOUR DOG! This week bright and early there was a gardener out watering their flowers. Still several homes away, Windy's ears and body language went on alert. I tried to sooth her as they were very far yet on the horizon but she was looking intently forward. I quickly scanned for what she was looking at and the person busy in their garden didn't notice their dog was out sitting on their front walk. I alerted them to their loose dog and they were startled that he was there and quickly grabbed the dog's collar so we could safely pass. Your dog is so much more aware of the environment around you. Trust them, read their language, and be ready to react to what they are trying to tell you.

We love to walk, walk, walk that dog and we hope so do you!!

Joan and Windy

July 4th

PET SAFETY TIPS

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DON'T FREAK OUT

Fireworks explosions are loud and frightening to pets. Keep them secured in a quiet room during the displays.



TAKE A CHILL PILL

Some pets need help to ease the stress of fireworks. Talk to your vet about products and medications that can help.



PARTY ANIMAL

BBQs and gatherings are fun for us, but pose problems for pets. Keep alcohol and foods out of paw's reach.



STAY COOL

It can get hot outside and the festivities can be distracting. Make sure your pet has plenty of water and shade.



MICROCHIP

More pets get lost on 7/4 than any other day of the year. Microchip your pet and avoid the stress of a lost pet.

FIVE SAFETY TIPS FOR PETS IN THE HEAT

IVET360

It's getting hot, hot, hot, and warm weather doesn't just affect us humans! High temperatures can cause serious health problems for our pets if we don't keep them cool. Follow these tips to keep pets safe this summer.



1.

Don't leave your pet in the car, even on mild days. Vehicle interiors heat up dangerously quickly when the sun is out.



2.

Beware hot pavement on sensitive toes. Check pavement temperature with the palm of your hand before taking your pup for a walk.



3.

Don't shave all their hair off! It may seem like a good idea to give your pet a drastic new 'do, but their hair actually helps keep them cool by protecting them from the sun's rays.



5.

Provide plenty of water at all times. Pets need to stay hydrated just like we do, and that need for water becomes more critical in the heat.



4.

Don't over-exercise. Physical exertion is more taxing when it's warm. Let your pet take it slow.





Pet Safety on July 4th

Fireworks aren't fun for pets.

Keep your pet safe through July 4th celebrations with these simple tips:

- 1.** Don't take your pet along to fireworks displays, they'll be more safe and happy in the security of their home.
- 2.** Prepare a safe "den" for your pet. If they choose to hide under the bed or somewhere else in the house, allow them to.
- 3.** Feed your pet before displays begin and keep a special chew or treat on hand as a distraction from flashes and noise.
- 4.** Be sure your dog is tagged or micro chipped in case he or she gets loose or runs away.
- 5.** Turn on the TV or play music to help drown out outside noises.
- 6.** Employ products that help to alleviate anxiety - ask your vet about options if your pet's anxiety is severe.
- 7.** Try not to reward anxiety with extra attention. It may be hard not to cuddle or fawn over your pet when he or she is scared, but do your best to ignore anxious behavior or practice distraction techniques to turn their focus away from commotion.



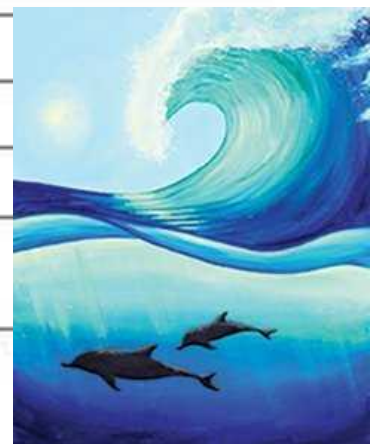
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July 4th Safety Tip #1:

Keep pets at home if attending parades or fireworks shows.

Provide a safe room or place they feel comfortable in (like a crate, carrier, a dog house like Snoopy, under the bed, etc). for them to hide.



Puppy Biting Checklist

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Great Dog!
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Excessive puppy biting is typically a result of other problems. Puppy biting is normal, and they grow out of it as they mature. You can minimize their biting by meeting their needs, and by using smart management to build desired habits. Follow the check list to maximize your pup's chance of success.

Physical Exercise:

Dogs need a mix of high stimulation exercise (play, chase, and fetch in small amounts) and low stimulation exercise (sniff walks, hikes, and swimming). Ask your vet what's safe for their age.



Mental Exercise:

Enrichment makes up for the the lack of what dogs would choose to do in the wild. It helps dogs relax, and feel fulfilled. Examples: Training, sniffing, chewing, shredding, and searching for treats.



Hungry or Teething:

Many young, bitey dogs need three meals a day until puppy biting subsides. And teething makes lots of pups grumpy. Have plenty of yummy or cold chewing options available to them.



Over-Tired:

If your dog crashes and sleeps after a biting fit, it's likely they were over-tired, and lacked the ability to play nicely. Make sure to give young dogs chances to nap, often away from the family.



Over-Aroused:

When play goes too long or exciting things happen, dogs can become adrenalized to the point where it's hard for them to not use their mouths. Use enrichment and management to give them a break.

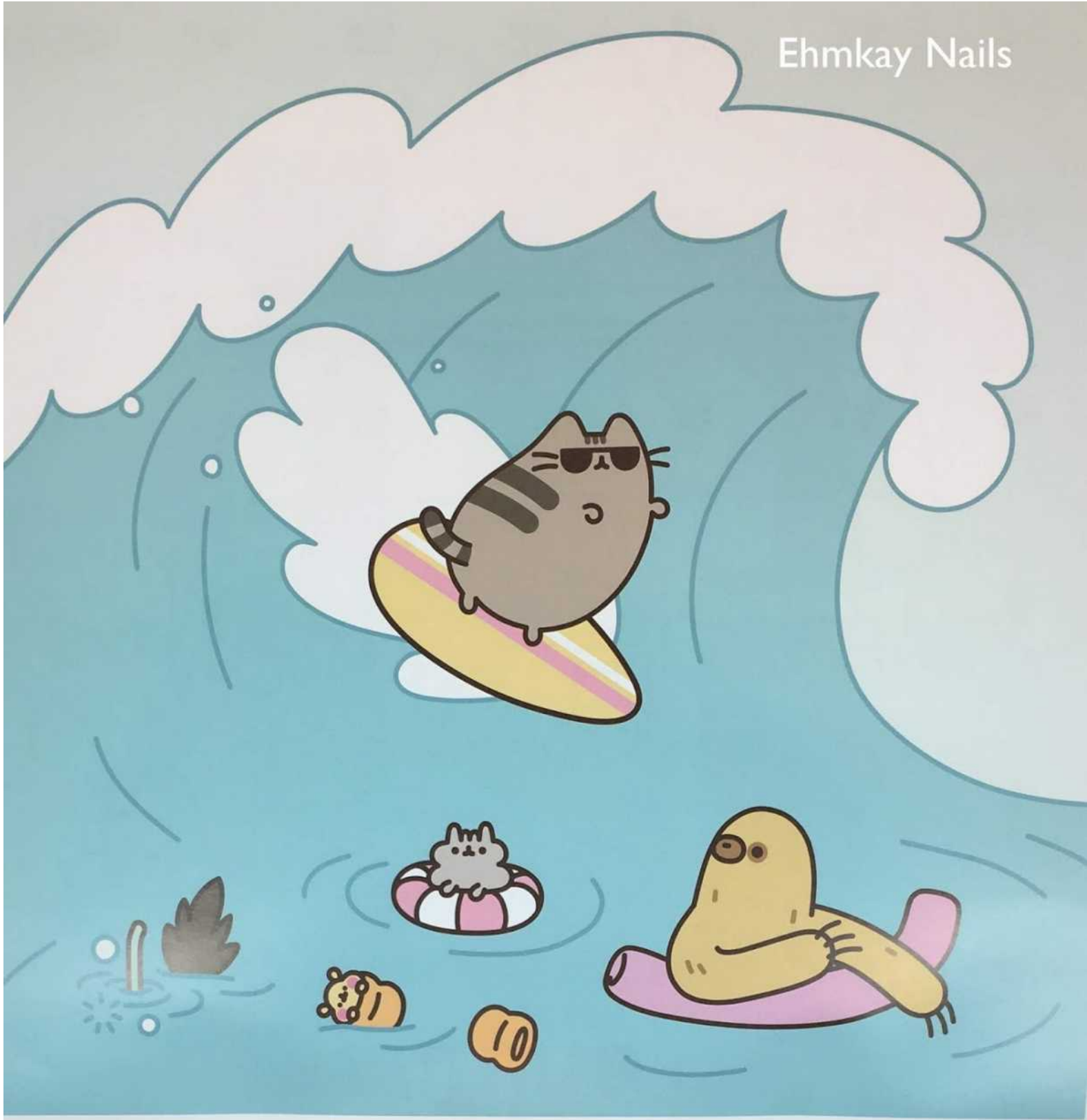


If you've checked all the boxes and your pup is still biting, use smart management spaces where they can't practice those unwanted behaviors. Crates, tethers, and play pens are good options until you can get help from your trainer.

Defensive Biting:

Missing or ignoring body language that says, "Don't do that," leads to dogs taking further action to stop the unpleasant event. This can be during petting, play, or around food and toys. Seek help from your trainer.

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July

More pets get lost on July 4th than any other day of the year.

Source: HomeAgain

Keep your dog safe this Independence Day.
Share these eight tips for enjoying the Fourth of July with your dog.



1 Be sure your dog is wearing an up-to-date and visible ID tag on her collar at all times.



2 Take a current photo of your dog, just in case.



3 Exercise your dog early in the day before parties begin.



4 During cookouts, ask guests to play with your dog away from the flames.



6 Keep dog treats on hand for those who want to give your dog food.



7 Leave your dog at home with a frozen stuffed treat during the fireworks.



8 If your dog is afraid of loud noises, leave gentle music playing to cover the fireworks.



5 Keep charcoal, fireworks, sparklers and glow sticks far from curious canines.



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Tips To Teach Me NOT To Come

1 Call me without training me first

Expecting me to come "just because" you think I should is the equivalent of expecting a paycheck when you have not worked! You need to put in the efforts to teach me if you expect rewards. I was not born with obedience skills. I must be taught to listen using patience and good planning.

2 Call me when I can't get it right

If you haven't done your homework and the distractions are heavy, calling me to come will set us both up for failure. You need to teach me to respond around all sorts of distractions and that means repetition and planning! Take the time to build my response around distractions so I can learn how to be a good dog!

3 Call me and don't reward me

Dogs do what is reinforcing, so if you want me to come when you call me, you have to reward me with very high value rewards during the training phase. Once I'm trained, you can randomize rewards, but during training it's crucial that I learn that coming when called is a VERY valuable thing to do.

4 Punish me when I do come

If I don't understand yet, I will make a mistake at some point. If I ignore you when you call, it's because you haven't taken the time to train me right. If you punish me when I finally do come, the next time you call, I'll likely avoid you or even run the other way. Since I don't understand what you want, you'll become scary to me and I'll want to be anywhere BUT close to you!

5 Only call me to come when it's for something I don't like

Dogs do what is reinforcing! That means if I find something pleasant, I'll repeat it and if I find something unpleasant, I will seek to avoid the behaviour that brought it on. If you only call me to come when you are ending my play or calling me into the house, I'll learn to dislike the word come in a hurry.

6 Call me repeatedly and allow me to ignore you

If you haven't put in the training time, you may get lucky for a while, but eventually, I will ignore you. Calling me repeatedly with no response will actually reinforce me ignoring your commands.



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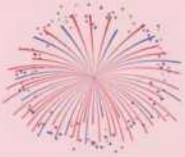
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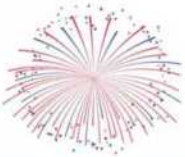
Help take the **FEAR** out of **FIREWORKS**

DID YOU KNOW that there are more pets lost on July 4th than any other day of the year? Animal control officials across the country report a 30% increase in lost pets each year between July 4th - 6th, with July 5th being one of the busiest days of the year for shelters. Below are some helpful tips for those pets who are petrified of the loud pops, bursts and bangs of fireworks.



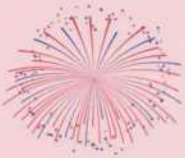
CREATE A SAFE SPACE

Keep your pet inside during the 4th of July festivities. With the A/C on, keep them tucked away in a safe, familiar room or in their crate with a comforting blanket or toy.



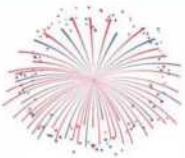
TIRE THEM OUT

Earlier in the day, take your pet out for a walk, visit the dog park, or play fetch to tire them out before the festivities begin.



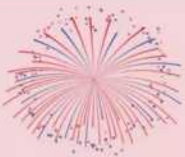
DISTRACT THEIR ATTENTION

Give your pet a new treat or toy to distract them from the celebration and noises going on outside.



DROWN OUT THE NOISE

Close all the windows, blinds, curtains and doors to muffle outside sounds. Turn on the TV or some music to help mask or drown out the noise.



USE PET-CALMING PRODUCTS OR MEDICATIONS

There are many products available to help calm fearful pets. Ask your veterinarian about products and medications that can aid during anxious situations like fireworks.

Playing With Your Dog

Dogs (and people) love to play! Playing with your dog is one of the best ways to reward him for a job well done. Done correctly, play can help a stressed dog relax and a distracted dog focus.

Every dog is different, so get to know what sort of play your dog enjoys. Just like some people enjoy wrestling and roller coasters while others enjoy reading and board games, different dogs will have different preferences. Try to find the level of excitement that's "just right" for your dog. Avoid play that gets your dog so amped up that he can't think or calm down. On the other hand, if your dog is bored by your attempts to play, try upping the level of excitement or changing to a different game. There are lots of different ways to play with your dog! Here are a few common favorites:



One-on-one games

CHASE is a great one-on-one game! Just make sure to have your dog chase you instead of chasing your dog. You don't want to accidentally teach your dog to run away from you.

TAG, YOU'RE IT!
Many dogs like gentle tag games, where you tap, poke, or push your dog away from you, then run in the opposite direction, encouraging him to catch up.



toy games

FETCH! is a fun option. If your dog likes to play "keep away" once you've thrown the ball or Frisbee, try playing with two toys. As soon as your dog drops the toy in his mouth, throw the second toy for him.

Contrary to the popular myth, **TUG** won't make your dog aggressive. In fact, playing tug is a great way to teach your dog to control his mouth when he's excited! Just make sure to teach your dog to start and stop the game on cue so that you can control the fun and he doesn't think your winter scarf or bag of groceries is a potential tug toy.



Food games

If your dog isn't interested in toys, don't worry... there are lots of other fun games the two of you can play, and just like not all people enjoy video games, not every dog gets the allure of the tennis ball.

For less-playful dogs, food can be stuffed in hollow toys like **KONGS** and **BUSY BALLS** for home-alone fun.

Nose games

Dogs have a great sense of smell, and letting your dog use his nose is a great game! Toss a piece of food on the ground in front of him and tell him to **FIND IT!**

As he gets better at the game, you can start tossing the food farther away, into grass or carpet, or even hide it ahead of time for a doggy scavenger hunt.



training games

Training can be a great way to play with your dog. Approach training sessions as games. The more you smile and laugh while you train your dog, the more your dog will love listening to you!

CLICKER TRAINING is one example of a fun and effective dog training method.

DOG LESSONS FOR PEOPLE

Enjoy the simple pleasure of a walk



Run and play daily

Be loyal, faithful, and quick to forgive

Always drink plenty of water



Sometimes it is best to sit close and listen

Follow your instincts

Keep digging until you find what you want

Avoid biting when a growl will do

Accept all of life's treats with gratitude



Love unconditionally



Noise Desensitization



1. Find audio clip of fireworks, minimum 10 minutes
2. Play in same room as his crate, very low volume
 - a. If shaking, turn volume down or turn off
3. Praise for calm behavior with treats and love in a calm manner
4. Repeat: play the clip daily for 10 minutes and slowly increase volume
 - a. Sit and play during the clip
5. Separate: when you can play clip relatively loudly, leave the room. Repeat
6. Talk to your trainer or vet if this doesn't work.



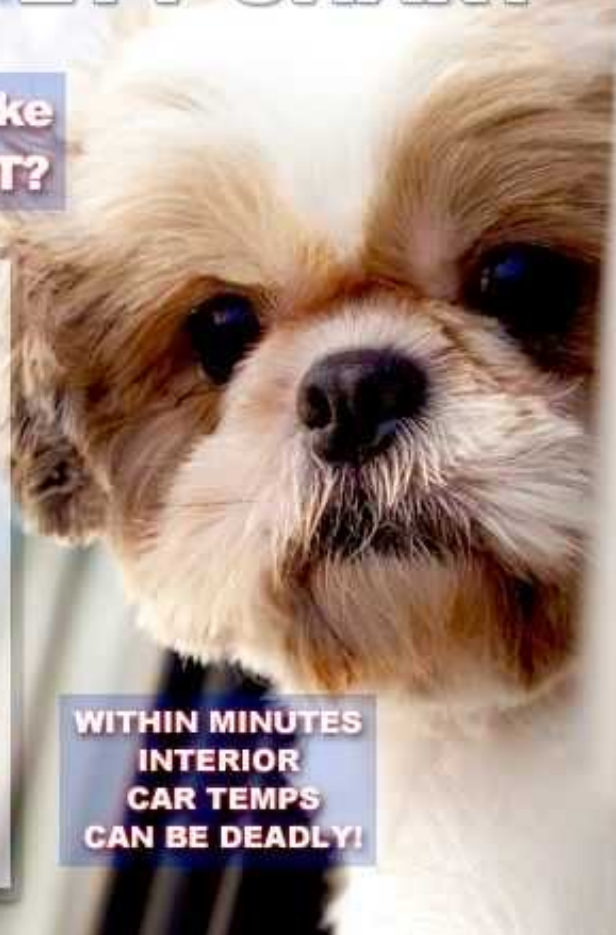
CAR TEMPERATURE PET SAFETY CHART

How long does it take for a car to get HOT?

VEHICLE TEMPERATURE

Outside Temp (F)	Inside Temp (F)	
	10mins	30mins
70°	89°	104°
75°	94°	109°
80°	99°	114°
85°	104°	119°
90°	109°	124°
95°	114°	129°

WITHIN MINUTES INTERIOR CAR TEMPS CAN BE DEADLY!



The Summer Heat



Whether or not your pet enjoys swimming, if they are at the pool with you, it can be extremely hot. Be sure to pay attention for signs of heat stroke.

DOGS

Dogs **don't sweat** and can't regulate their body temperature, meaning they don't handle high heat well.



The average internal body temperature for a dog is between **100-102° Fahrenheit**.

CATS

Cats also suffer from heat stroke and don't handle heat well. They only sweat through their **foot pads**.



A body temperature **over 105° Fahrenheit** is dangerous and requires immediate care.

SIGNS OF HEAT STROKE



Excessive panting or drooling



Restlessness



Trouble breathing



Red tongue or gums



Lethargy or weakness



1 Get Grooming

Brushing away mats and knots from your pet's mane aids with circulation and helps regulate your furry friend's body temperature.



Hairless or short-hair breeds and animals with white coats are more susceptible to burning. Use a pet-safe sunscreen and slather it over all exposed areas.

2 Slather on Sunscreen

3 Hydrate, Hydrate

It is important to have water on hand all times during hot, humid days to avoid dehydration. Feeding frozen treats or ice cubes can also help cool your pets down.



Taking your daily stroll during early morning or evening hours will help you and your dog avoid the midday sun and heat.

4 Take Morning or Evening Walks

5 Keep off Hot Pavement

Black asphalt attracts the sun's UV rays and traps heat, making the surface temperature skyrocket. If your pet steps on hot pavement, he could burn his paws.



Make sure your dog or cat is on proper flea medication since these pesky pests thrive in warm temperatures. It's also a good idea to have a flea comb and flea shampoo on hand.

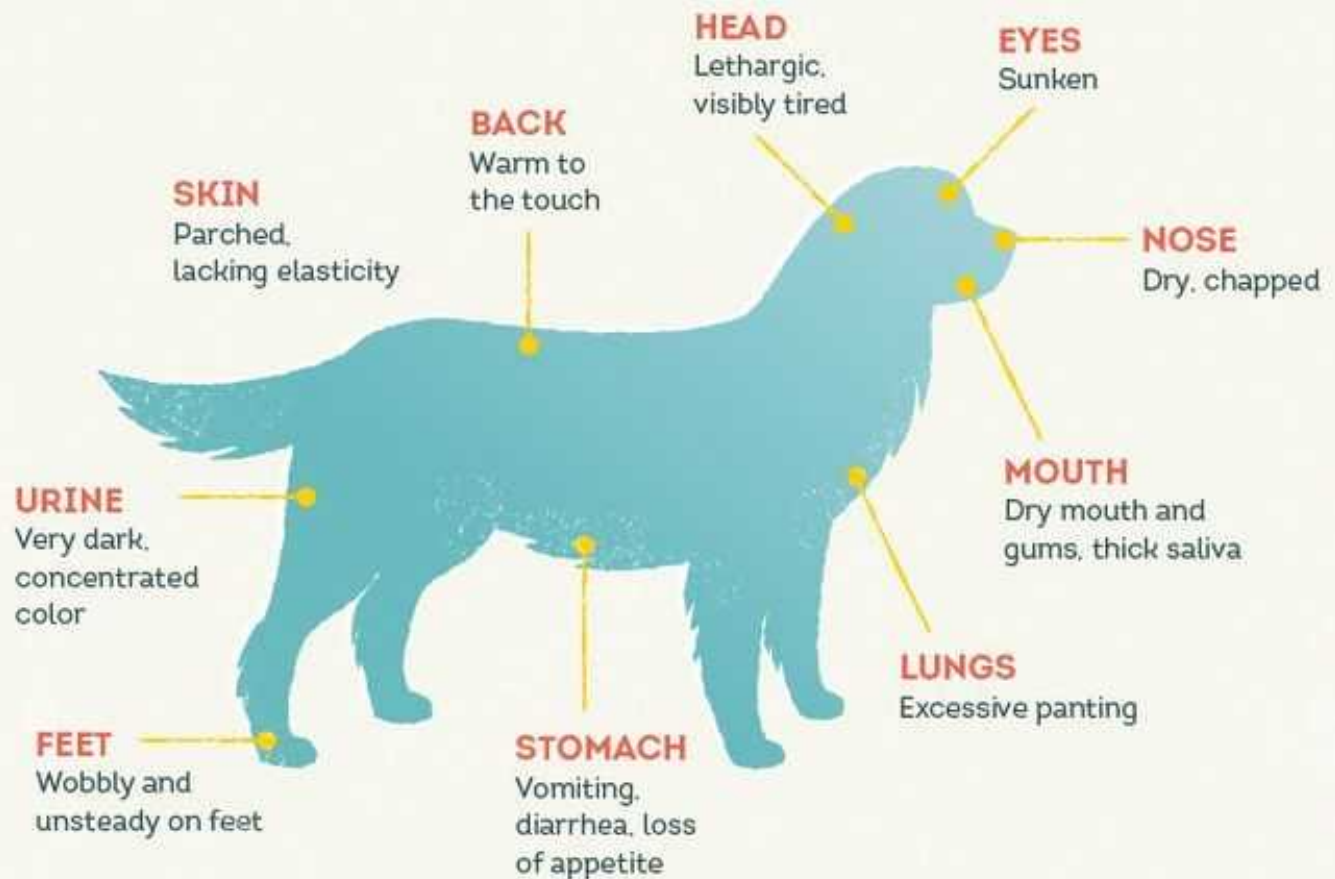
6 Fortify Against Fleas and Ticks



SIGNS

of a Dehydrated Dog

Make sure your pup gets plenty of shade and water.
If you notice any of these symptoms, contact a pro ASAP.



How to celebrate on the

4th of July

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1. Dress appropriately



2. Eat some BBQ



3. Think about eagles and stuff



4. Watch fireworks



4th of July
is a great day for our country
and I salute the people
whose sacrifices
have made this possible.

Happy
Independence Day



GABOC 2021 NEW TITLE HOLDERS



Lando N' Rockets Footloose n' Fancy Free BN,
RI, RA, TKI
 "Gracie"
 Handled / Trained / Owned by: Pat Senne



Shadrack's Surfing The Motion Of the Ocean
TKN, S.T.A.R. Puppy, CGC
 "Swell"
 Loved and Trained by: Cheri Nicholas



Prairie Hill's It's All About The Smoke CD, BN,
OA, OAJ, RE, TKI
 "Smokey"
 Handled / Trained / Owned by: Pat Senne



PACH5 Goldbullion N Goldberrys The Natural
 UD, **PAX7**, MXPB3, MXPS2, MXPG2, **MXPC2**,
MXP21, **MXP22**, MJPB3, MJPS2, MJPG2,
MJPC2, **MJP21**
 "Redford"
 Owned by: Peggy Covey
 Co-Owned by: Karin Boullion

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GABOC 2021 NEW TITLE HOLDERS



Esmonds Bel Air Rides Like the Wind **UD**,
PUTD, **PCDX**, **RE**, **CGC**
 “Windy”
 Love, Owned, & Handled by Joan Mazat



Mondenkind's Majestic Phaze **UD**, **CDX**, RA,
CGC, TKN, S.T.A.R. Puppy
 "Mars"
 Love, Owned, and Handled by Joan Mazat



Blue-Dog UD, BN, RE, CGCA, **RM**
 “Blue”
 Loved, Owned and Handled by Joan Mazat



Sundown’s Hidden Gem CD, **MXPB**, **MXP2**,
 MJPB, **MJP3**, **OFF**
 “Hidee”
 Handled / Trained by: Bob Melka
 Owned by: Lee & Bob Melka & Pat James

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Believe's Winning Ways CD, **AX**, **AXJ**, **MXF**
 "Winston"
 Loved / Trained / Handled by Betty Smith



Jake A New Beginning **BN**, CGC, **CGCA**, **TKN**,
VHMA
 "Jake"
 Owned and trained by Carole Moen/Bill Rock



Lycinan's Mighty Quinn CD, BN, MX, **MXB**,
MXJ, XF
 "Quinn"
 Loved / Trained / Handled by Betty Smith



Jenna A New Beginning CD, BN, RI, RN,
 CGCA, TKN, **VHMA**
 "Jenna"
 Owned and trained by Carole Moen/Bill Rock

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Diva Vom Alten Flakturm **CDX RA** FDC ACT2 **SWN**
SCA SIA SBA CGCA CGCU TKI **SEN SCN SIN SBN NW3**

Trained, Handled & Owned by Nancy DiMenza



Feuer Bombe Vom Landschaft (aka Bubba) CD BN
RA NA NAJ SWE SCM CGCA CGCU TKP **SCA SEA**
SWA SCE SIE SBA SEE SIA SBE ELT1

Trained, Handled & Owned by Nancy DiMenza

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RACH Player's Girl Just Wants to Have Fun VCD2, VCD1, CDX,
BN, RM2, RAE2, **TD**, **PT**, **FDC**, **MXP**, **MJP**, BCAT, TT, CS, CI,
THD, OSD, CGCA, CGCU, TKP, ATT, TDI
"Gabby"

Loves and Loved By: Carol Schmidt and Al Rodriguez

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