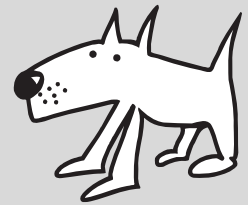


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Dog Days - A Wooftastic Event!

Arika Hage

The 6th Annual Dog Days event took place on Saturday, July 26th. The day brought beautiful sunshine and dog lovers from all over the Twin Cities Metro Area. Over 500 loyal dog lovers and their

Source food samples, a "Fitness Unleashed" book complements of Hills Pet Nutrition, along with lots of other fun treats!

This year's vendors included rescue groups, local veterinarians, animal communicators, dog food suppliers, a chiropractor, animal photographer and more!

Dog Days events included a live session by the animal communicators and an awesome K9 Police Officer Demonstration from Burnsville



Officer Dan Long and K9 Dagger and Lakeville Officer Chad Loeffler

and K9 Shadow. There was also a Microchip Clinic and a nail trim for canine pals offered at a discount.

At the PACK tent clothing items were available with the PACK logo along with silent auction items. Generous companies and patrons provided a large range of items ranging from sport memorabilia, out-of-this world doggie baskets, golf bags, restaurant gift certificates, jewelry and more, with 100% of proceeds going directly to support the dog park!

After all the excitement volunteers were cooking up a storm in the food tent to provide humans with yummy, bratwursts, hotdogs, and various drinks.

There were also pools filled with water for the dogs, treats from ven-

dors and a hotdog bobbing pool! Many event goers also had a chance to visit inside the Dog Park and enjoy some off-leash time.



The 6th Annual Dog Days event was a howling success! We thank all of our loyal park users, volunteers, business and people who kindly gave to the Silent Auction, and all our canine pals.



This year's success was also due to support from our local, and not-so-local businesses that participated. We truly appreciate you and with

your continued support, you have helped to make the Alimagnet Dog Days of Summer Event so special over the past years. WOOF!

canine pals attended this year's event. Humans and canines were able to check out over 20 vendors, watch demonstrations, have a snack, and have a chance to bid on silent auction items to help raise funds for the park. Beth Jett, a former anchor and reporter from KSTP-TV, was the event's emcee.



Dog goodie bags were quickly snatched up that contained a cool notecard from Studio Dog Star, Nutri



HOWLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

Alimagnet Dog Park
Sat., Oct. 25th at 1pm

Join us for prizes,
fun, treats & more!

Dress up your canine pal in their most
SPOOKTACULAR costume ever!

*The Alimagnet Dog Park was voted Best of the Cities in Minnesota Monthly Magazine, 2007.

Skijoring! *Curtis Poppen (Charlie & Chester)*

When you are at the dog park this winter, you may see someone ski by on the trail with a dog in front of them. Chances are that this person is not chasing the dog, but that the dog is pulling the skier. This is called skijoring. (ski-yor-ing).

It is a Scandinavian word meaning to be propelled by an animal while on skis. It was originated by Swedes who tethered themselves to caribou. If you couldn't get your tether knot untied, you could go for a long ride, which is how Finland was populated.


These days, dogs are the animal of choice for skijoring, and almost any kind of dog can do it. Of course, the dog should be above 25 pounds, be in good



health, and be able to run faster than you can slide out of control on skis.

Skijoring is the best possible way to exercise yourself and your dog. You control the pace, so it doesn't have to be an aerobic work-out. Dogs like to stop and sniff, just like on a walk, so this gives you time to breathe. Also, as dogs always stop pulling when they hear you crash, it is very unlikely that even the strongest dog will pull you off the trail. And, of course, crashing has little or no consequence when you are on snow. So, crash deliberately and often.

The equipment is inexpensive. If you already have the skis, you can buy a belt, harness, and tug line for \$200 or so. You can also make your own tug line with rope and bungee, and hook it into a stout belt you already have. The harness is about \$40. The equipment is available at

www.skijornow.com. The owner, John Thompson, is an expert skijorer. Please check his website for more information or give them a call at 888.486.6824. The Beginner package, above, sells for \$274.99. Midwest Mountaineering (www.midwestmtn.com) also carries equipment needed. If you are interested in learning more about skijoring, you can e-mail me at: curtisandeva@frontiernet.net. I can also evaluate your dog or give a free lesson or advice. 



Mutts *Yoda (Lori Mestenhauser)*



So here we are once again ready to write about a mutt. I have just realized that most of the dogs I hang with now are (ugh) pure-breeds. Not that there is anything wrong with that. But, this is a mutt column. I have been camping a lot this summer and have not met that many new friends.

So instead of writing about a mutt friend I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of our two-legged friends that have helped with the Dog Days of Summer event, park maintenance, the dog park board, the calendar and anything else I haven't mentioned. Alimagnet Dog Park would not be the place it is without volunteers. Lori and I would

like to say Thank You very much to everyone.

Back to the mutts, anyone who is looking for a dog, don't forget to check the area shelters. a lot of very fine dogs are surrendered daily and are looking for new homes. I am a prime example. Where would I be without MVHS? I hope we see everyone over the winter when our playground gets bigger and less stinky.

Later,
Yoda



www.planetdog.com/adopt

Local Shelters

Below is a sampling of some local area shelters. Like Yoda said, there are a lot of fine dogs out there! Please also check out www.petfinder.com

Animal Ark, Hastings
651.772.8983
www.animalarkshelter.org

K9 Rescue, Rosemount
952.985.3423
www.petfinder.com/shelters/MN02.html

Last Hope, Farmington
651.463.8747
www.last-hope.org

Homeward Bound of Minnesota
www.homewardboundrescue.com

MVHS, Burnsville
952.894.5000
www.mvhspets.org

Rainbow Rescue, Prior Lake
952.440.3824
www.petfinder.com/shelters/MN45.html

For a complete listing of shelters in Minnesota:
www.animalshelter.org/shelters/Minnesota.asp

Opinion *Arika Hage*

Animal Shelters should spay/neuter their dogs before adopting.

There are possibly 6 to 8 million unwanted animals residing in animal shelters today and of these, nearly 4 million are destroyed each year.* Recently a friend and I popped over to a local animal shelter to take a look a dog I was interested in adopting (of course I went knowing it would take A LOT to convince my husband). I told the lady at the front I would like to meet "O'Malley". She asked me if we had a cat at home, "Well, yes..." She then said, "I'm sorry, you can't meet him, he doesn't like cats." I was saddened - there was something about him that wouldn't let me sleep for two weeks. Or other people across the country, for that matter.

We left the shelter and headed to the parking lot. We talked about "O'Malley" - how sweet he was and how we'd send out an email blast to people who might be able to help. Since he was a purebred, we thought we could also contact a rescue organization that specializes in placing that breed. My friend turned to me, "Yeah, and did you see he's not neutered?" I guess I hadn't really noticed since I thought it was this shelter's policy that all dogs were spayed or neutered before leaving? We decided to give them a call the next day and ask why they had two dogs (one mixed and one pure) under one year old on the floor not fixed. They said this had never been a policy, funding had been cut for the spay/neuter program and there weren't plans in the works to fix these dogs.

After talking further, it didn't seem there were any immediate solutions to help spay/neuter these dogs. Bob Barker from The Price is Right kept

running through my head, "Bob Barker reminding you: help control the pet population. Have your pet spayed or neutered. Goodbye, everybody!"

The best solution seemed to be to sign up for a volunteer meeting in a month. I was upset I couldn't help the two dogs on the floor that day, but had to believe there was more to the story behind why funding was cut and why this wasn't their standard policy. And I'm finding out more of the story as time goes...

However, for now, I feel it is irresponsible for this shelter not to fix the animals leaving their care. There are possibly 8 million unwanted animals in our shelters today and fixing one can help save thousands. I'm not sure the events surrounding their decision, but I feel "We had to cut funding" is NOT the answer. And for me to say, "Well, okay." and hang up the phone is not the appropriate response. That why I'm going to the volunteer meeting next month to see where my efforts and love for the animals might be needed.

I could sit here and stew about it, but that's not going to help the people working at the shelter or the animals in their care. I'm confident we can find solutions. I will help and I hope you will, too. We may not be able to help today, but we can't give up, need to keep pushing forward, ask questions and offer up our assistance. "O'Malley's" waiting.


We welcome your comments and opinions for future publications. Please email to: arikahage@mac.com

*http://www.hsus.org/pets/animal_shelters/common_questions_about_animal_shelters_and_animal_control.html

Adoption Checklist

A new site, Adopt-a-Pet.com, focuses on permanent pet adoption. Victoria Stilwell, host of "It's Me or the Dog" on Animal Planet is helping out.

Below are tips to ensure a successful adoption:

1. When you adopt, you need to make a real commitment to care for your pet for its entire life, no matter what that entails.
2. Be prepared for a pet to affect other parts of your life for as long as you have the pet. Your pet's well-being will have to be considered in all kinds of decisions, including travel, social life, relocating to a new home, adopting other pets, having children.
3. Verify in advance you're allowed to keep a pet where you live, especially if you rent or belong to a homeowners' association.
4. Make necessary modifications to your yard and fence, to provide for your pet's safety and prevent them from escaping.
5. Never give a pet as a gift.
6. Choose a pet appropriate to your living situation and lifestyle.
7. Never adopt a pet on a whim or because you feel it's love-at-first-sight.
8. If you adopt a pet for your kids, understand that the responsibility is yours. You will most likely be the one who provides most of the pet's care.
9. Plan for a several-week adjustment period during which there will be challenges.
10. Provide sufficient exercise and stimulation. (Walk dogs according to individual need, provide playtime and appropriate toys for both dogs and cats, spend time just petting and talking to your pet, include pet in family activities.) 

<http://dogblog.dogster.com/2008/09/22/permanent-adoption-10-things/>

Adopting a Breed Specific Dog *Arika Hage*

In the quest to find your new, perfect canine pal, perhaps you've gone to your local humane society, checked online at petfinder.com, and talked with everyone you know. It seems there's always an email going around with adorable pictures of puppies looking for homes, or someone who's experiencing a lifetime change and can no longer care for their canine companion.

But did you know there's a whole other world out there committed to finding, fostering and placing specific breeds of dogs? From Basenjis, to

Flat Coated Retrievers, to the Irish Wolfhound and the feisty Scottish Terriers, these volunteers are dedicated to helping breed specific puppies and dogs find their forever homes. These organizations have an understanding and extra special place in their hearts for specific breeds and use their time and passion to help these canines they know so well. Below is an excerpt from one organization's website:

"We are dedicated to finding responsible and loving homes for this breed. Our goal is to educate the public,

breeders and fanciers on responsible dog ownership including spaying and neutering of pets, behavioral guidelines to ensure problem behaviors are dealt with before the dog is abandoned and to inform prospective owners of the special qualities, characteristics and requirements of our breed before they acquire one. With proper education, we hope to eventually eliminate this purebred from any and all rescue programs. It is imperative as owners of this breed that we make every effort to care for them."

This organization also details part of their adoption process:

- We work very hard to find appropriate homes for the specific dogs in our care. We spend time with the dogs getting to know their likes, dislikes, and behaviors to determine what type of home they would do best in.
- We require a home visit where a volunteer and potential adopter(s) can sit down so we get to know more about the adopters, and they get to know more about our organization and it's volunteers.
- Our biggest concern is that our dogs go to safe, loving environments.
- We like to go through the approval process to help guide you in finding the right dog to match your family. Not every home is right for every dog.

If you're not looking to add a specific breed to your home, but would like to help, please consider volunteering. There are many ways you can help including: transporting, education, phone calls, fostering and more! 🐾

www.akc.org/breeds/rescue.cfm

www.cockeradoption.org/orgs.htm
(Website is not completely up-to-date, but could be a good starting point.)

Dog-Eared Books in Review

Arika Hage

Dog Run by Michael Crouser

Internationally renowned photographer Michael Crouser captures the thrilling intensity of dogs at play in his collection of photographs called *Dog Run*. Crouser catches both rare and provocative moments - split seconds of intense play that give an intimate glimpse into the expressive personalities of his dynamic subjects. The photos were shot in neighborhood dog runs, where the dramatic action is all about dogs being dogs away from the influence of their masters. The stunning photos spotlight the candid interactions of the dogs - chasing, taunting, wrestling, flirting - displaying the energetic craziness that only emerges when dogs engage with other dogs. The result is a collection of unique images that are raucous, vaguely ferocious, hilarious, and even poignant - much like the dogs themselves.

The book is composed of ninety black-and-white photographs and features an insightful foreword by poet Mark Doty. *Dog Run* offers a

surprising and revealing look at the very essence of dogs.



Please join Magers and Quinn Booksellers at 3038 Hennepin Avenue South in Minneapolis as they welcome Michael Crouser for a book signing on Sunday, November 9th at 6:00pm. For more information: 612.822.4611

"I have never seen dogs captured on film before in such an unfettered and luminous way. A remarkable, unforgettable group of photographs".

~ Photographer William Wegman

October 2008
Penguin Group \$32.00
Hardcover, 112 pages

Stomach Bloat in Dogs

by Anita R. Weidinger, D.V.M.


Bloat is a stomach condition of dogs that is potentially fatal. Bloat (gastric dilatation-volvulus or GDV) refers to the stomach becoming very dilated with food, water and air. The most serious form of bloat occurs when the stomach also twists on its long axis after it is dilated. This is an emergency situation for the dog. If not treated early on, especially when the stomach twists, the dog can die in a matter of hours.

The dog's stomach normally lies in the front part of the abdomen protected by the rib cage. The esophagus empties into the stomach which then empties into the small intestines. Bloat usually occurs when the stomach is full after a meal. The stomach enlarges and becomes more rounded and with exercise or movement it can then rotate blocking off its entrance and exit. Most episodes of bloat occur after a large meal and exercise but this is not always the case. The stomach can continue to enlarge and it takes over most of the room in the abdomen. It becomes so large that it starts to cut off the blood vessels in the abdomen that return blood to the heart. The spleen which sits right next to the stomach can also become enlarged due to the twisting and blood vessel congestion. The dog goes into circulatory failure and dies if not treated.

Dogs with bloat typically will show signs of discomfort and stomach distress. They may vomit or try to by retching. Sometimes this retching, or nonproductive vomit, looks like a cough or gag. The vomiting is non-productive especially after the stomach has twisted. The dog will seem uncomfortable and it will get up and down, pace, and may roll around trying to relieve the pressure and discomfort in its stomach. As they worsen, you may be able to notice that

their abdomen looks bloated as they will have a very full look to their mid-section. It is prudent to note that not all dogs will show the classic bloated look. In deep chested breeds of dogs and ones that have a very long rib cage, the stomach may be well hidden from view.

If your dog shows signs typical of bloat, you should seek emergency veterinary assistance. As mentioned previously, waiting until the morning may be too long. Veterinary treatment involves decompressing the stomach with needles, a stomach tube through the mouth, and/or surgery. The dog usually needs to be treated for shock also with intravenous fluids and injections. If the stomach can be decompressed and returned to its normal position with medical treatment then surgery is not necessary on an emergency basis. Even if the emergency situation is treated successfully without surgery, most dogs will need surgery at some point to prevent a recurrence of bloat. At surgery the stomach is returned to its normal position if it is not already there and it is evaluated for any loss of blood supply and resultant damage to the stomach through this loss of blood. The spleen is evaluated much the same way because of potential blood supply disruption. There is a possibility that part of the stomach may need to be removed as well as the spleen. Usually the cases that were further advanced before treatment will have a much higher chance of needing emergency surgery and removal of damaged tissues. Once everything is evaluated, the stomach is permanently attached to the abdominal wall. There are different techniques available to perform this, but they all ensure that the stomach can not twist again, even if it becomes dilated.

Dogs that have experienced bloat need to be monitored closely for several days after their episode. Their hearts need to be checked frequently due to the possibility of abnormal rhythms that can develop after bloat and they need to be fed and watered with caution for several days to gradually ease the gastrointestinal system back to normal. Bloat is a serious condition and one that any owner of a large breed dog should be aware of in order to seek treatment if needed. As mentioned previously, the earlier the treatment the better the chances that your dog's bloat will be treated successfully and with fewer complications. 

www.sevagreat.org/k9stuff/vet-corner/bloat.htm

Dog Websites

www.sidewalkdog.com

www.petcentral.startribune.com

www.dogster.com

www.dogbreedinfo.com

www.petsonthego.com

www.dogfriendly.com

www.dogcamp.com

www.i-love-dogs.com

www.dogchannel.com

www.skiduluth.com

Join the PACK!

The PACK Board is looking for new members! Please stop by our next meeting at the Burnsville City Hall on, Tuesday November 25th at 6:00pm to see what it's all about! If you can't attend, please email Lori at: notaclue13@charter.net

Doggie Birthday Cake



Once a year comes that special day, a day which we rejoice another full year of joy with our special animal friend. That's right it's your

dog's birthday! Most of you human types like to have a special birthday treat on your special day. I can assure you that we like treats any day, especially our birthday. Here's a special treat that you can make for us and I guarantee that we'll love you all the more for it.

Ingredients:

- 1-1/2 cups All-Purpose flour
- 1-1/2 tsp. Baking powder
- 1/2 cup Margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup Corn oil
- 1 Jar strained beef or liver baby food (2-1/2-ounce)
- 4 Eggs
- 3 Strips dog beef jerky, crumbled (optional)
- Plain yogurt or cottage cheese for icing

Directions:

Sift flour and baking powder together; set aside. In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, cream margarine until smooth. Add corn oil, baby food and eggs; mix until smooth. At low speed, gradually beat flour mixture into beef mixture until batter is smooth. Fold in beef jerky. Pour batter into well-greased and floured 8"x5"x3" loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 325F oven 70 minutes. Let cool on wire rack a few minutes before removing from pan to cool completely. Ice each slice with yogurt or cottage cheese for dogs, or with cottage cheese for cats.

Yields: 1 (8") loaf cake.

Thank you for thinking of us on our special day too!

Recipe courtesy of I-Love-Dogs.com

Famous Presidential Dogs*

Below are some famous dogs that have graced the White House. Test your skills and knowledge of both canine and president to see how many you get right! Some are more obvious than others - Good Luck! (See below for answers.)

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|-----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| A.) George W. Bush | B.) Bill Clinton | C.) George Bush |
| D.) Ronald Reagan | E.) Jimmy Carter | F.) Gerald Ford |
| G.) Richard Nixon | H.) Lyndon B. Johnson | I.) John F. Kennedy |
| J.) Dwight Eisenhower | K.) Franklin D. Roosevelt | L.) Herbert Hoover |



1.) Ranger, Springer Spaniel



2.) Buddy, Chocolate Lab



3.) Heidi, Weimaraner



4.) Fala, Scottish Terrier



5.) Liberty, Golden Retriever



6.) Barney & Miss Beazley, Scottish Terriers



7.) King Tut, German Shepherd



8.) Vicky, the Poodle, Pasha, Terrier King Timahoe, Irish Setter



9.) Lucky, Bouvier des Flanders



10.) Grits, mixed



12.) Shannon, Irish Spaniel Charlie, Welsh Terrier Clipper, German Shepherd Pushinka Puppies, mixed



11.) Yuki, the mongrel

(A) is #6 George W. Bush; (B) is #2 Bill Clinton; (C) is #1 George Bush; (D) is #9 Ronald Reagan; (E) is #10 Jimmy Carter; (F) is #5 Gerald Ford; (G) is #8 Richard Nixon; (H) is #11 Lyndon B. Johnson; (I) is #12 John F. Kennedy; (J) is #3 Dwight Eisenhower; (K) is #4 Franklin Delano Roosevelt; (L) is #7 President Herbert Hoover

*Not all Presidential dogs/pets included: www.presidentialpetmuseum.com/whitehousepets-1.htm

Cool Finds

www.ameliamakesart.etsy.com

You can have a small replica made of your canine pal. Each little pooch is sculpted out of Icelandic and Merino wool. The technique is needle felting and uses a special barbed needle tool to create the form. Each dog is one of a kind and sculpted in fiber like one would sculpt clay. There is no sewing, stuffing or pattern of any kind. \$165



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Once you've adopted your new best pal, take advantage of Planet Dog's "Kiss me, I'm Adopted" kit. Send a copy of your adoption certificate (visit www.planetdog.com/adopt) and they'll send you: A code for 10% off planetdog.com for 1 year, an Orbee-Tuff adopt toy, a WOOF decal EURO sticker, a Bark mini-magazine and a special offer from Dog's Life magazine. **FREE!**



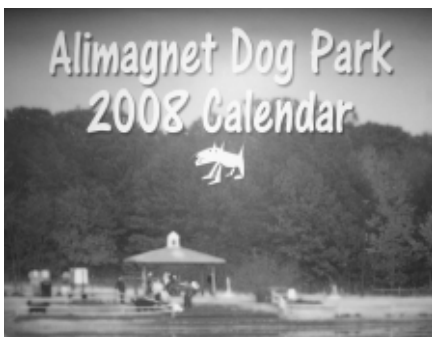
www.k9hydrotherapyinc.com

Located in St Louis Park, there is a state of the art facility devoted to canine exercise, performance and conditioning. Working in conjunction with your veterinarian, they offer a range of canine exercise and conditioning programs designed to help your dog enjoy a full and active life. The facility has a fully equipped heated indoor resistance swimming pool, a custom designed underwater treadmill tank and exercise area. Call 952.922.8366 for more information.



2009 Dog Park Calendar

Please email your photos submissions by November 1st to: heap@digitalheap.com



Fun on 4 Paws Local Events

Howloween

Saturday, October 25th at 1:00pm

Alimagnet Dog Park, Burnsville

Dress up your canine in their most Spooktacular outfit and join the PACK for prizes, fun, treats and more!

Chefs Cats & Canine 2008 Fall Wine Dinner

Friday, November 7th at 6:30pm

The Saint Paul Hotel

Join six celebrated chefs from the Twin Cities most respected restaurants as they take you on an epicurean adventure. Each course is expertly paired with a wine hand-picked wine expert, Ray Zemke, from The Cellars Wines & Spirits. RSVP by Thursday, October 23, 2008. Tickets \$275 per person. Call 763/432-4842 or email: info_events@animalhumanesociety.org

Dogs' Lovers Weekends

Jan 8-11, March 19-22, May 7-10 for 2009

Gunflint Lodge, Grand Marais

Treat yourself and your best friend to a fabulous weekend at Gunflint – with luxuries, amenities and special activities for both of you! Afternoon dog socials will give you a chance to meet other pets. Agility course for a K9 Olympics, northwoods style. They'll spoil you and your pooch for the entire weekend! For more information, call 800.328.3325 or visit www.gunflint.com.

Mardi Gras: Party for the Animals!

Saturday, February 21st, 2009 in the evening

Embassy Suites Hotel, Bloomington

The Minnesota Valley Humane Society is proud to host their Mardi Gras Party for the Animals! Join the festivities for a Silent Auction, a fabulous dinner of Southern favorites, and jazz music. For more information, www.mvhspets.org, or call 952.894.5000.

26th Annual Woofers & Hoofers

Saturday, May 2, 2009

Alimagnet Park, Burnsville

Mark your calendar and join the MVHS for their annual fundraising walk. For more information, www.mvhspets.org, or call 952.894.5000.

7th Annual Dog Days of Summer

Saturday, July 26, 2009 from 11:00am to 3:00pm

Alimagnet Dog Park, Burnsville

Join PACK as we host our annual Dog Days of Summer event. Vendors, demonstrations, and a Silent Auction to celebrate our canine pals and to help raise funds for park improvements. Visit: www.alimagnetdogpark.org.



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About PACK

Our mission is to support the ongoing care and success of the Alimagnet Dog Park in Burnsville, Minnesota.

Our commitment includes:

1. Improving the park through fund-raising and volunteer efforts,
2. Educating the community of park users through newsletter publications, on-site events, and
3. Protect and enhance the land through environmental stewardship goals and activities.

We are advocates for additional off-leash canine companion parks in Dakota County. We believe these parks improve the quality of life for our citizens, their canines, and their communities.

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