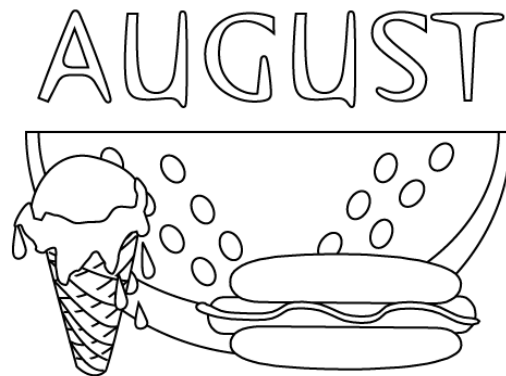


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Bonus Days

Aug 2nd

Aug 11th

Aug 15th

Aug 19th

Aug 24th

Aug 26th

Aug 30th

Price: \$25.00 Full day

Please e mail or give us a call should you want to bring in your dog on these days!

(please note that your invoice will be adjusted should your pup normally be scheduled for one of these days)

Hours of Operation:

Monday - Friday 7:00am-6:00pm

Saturdays - CLOSED

Sunday—CLOSED

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Back to School

It's that time again. It happens every year. It's time for school - new teachers, new friends, and lots of homework. Are you ready? Do you have your notebooks, pencils, and a backpack?

I'll bet you are ready. But is your dog ready?

As we all know, Back to school is just around the Corner. No Paws too Small is helping out with offering more bonus days for the month of August to help get your dog back in the swing of things. The freedom and attention received during summer vacation abruptly ends at the first day of school. Without warning, schedules shift - coming and going, eating, exercising, freedom may be limited and human companionship lessens. Human playmates of summer suddenly have new interests and friends. All of this can create a great amount of stress and fear in our pets. Below are some tips and trick when getting ready to leave for school/work

Before You Leave for School

1. Don't make a big deal about your leaving. If you get all emotional about leaving your pooch behind, he will pick up on it and get anxious, too. If your dog is used to lots of lovin' in the morning, give it to him when you first wake up. You might even get up earlier and take him for a walk. Then go about your business getting ready for school. A quick "See ya later!" is just what your dog needs to relax and wait for your return.

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2. Fake him out! Every once in a while, pretend you are leaving, but don't. Pick up your bag, go out the door, and then come back. Your dog will never know when you're really leaving and will learn to relax when you are getting ready to leave.
3. If you leave things for your dog to do, he will be busy and not so lonely.
4. And if these don't work try taking a refresher obedience class to ease the stress

Recipes for your 4 legged friends



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Fruity treats

Ingredients:

1 jar of fruit baby food

8 oz. strawberry yogurt (any variety will do)

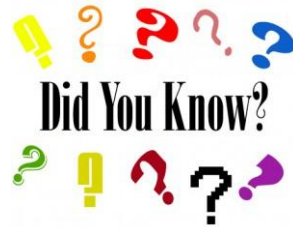
Directions:

Just mix both of the ingredients together and freeze in an ice cube tray.

Catnip Tea

2T Catnip & 1 C water

Put the catnip in a bottle, pour in the water. Put the cap on the bottle, and shake until the catnip tea is green.



"Did you Know" is an addition to our newsletter, where we will give you a description on a different dog breed each month. You are more than welcome to suggest any breed that you would like to read about.

Labrador Retriever

Once known as the "St John's Dogs," the Labrador Retriever is one of the most popular breeds in the United States. The Lab is native to Newfoundland, where it worked side by side with fishermen catching fish that came loose from the lines and trained to jump into the icy waters to help pull in the nets. Specimens were brought to England in the 1800's by English ships coming from Labrador. The breed was crossed with setters, spaniels and other types of retrievers to improve their instincts as a hunter. The Labrador is highly trainable and is not only popular as a family companion but also excels in: hunting, tracking, retrieving, watchdog, police work, narcotics detection, guide for the blind, service dog for the disabled, search and rescue, sledding, carting, agility, field trial competitor and competitive obedience.

The Labrador Retriever is loyal, loving, affectionate and patient, making great family dogs. Highly intelligent, good-natured, very willing and eager to please, they are among the top choices for service dog work. They love to play, especially in water, never wanting to pass up the opportunity for a good swim. These lively dogs have an excellent, reliable, temperament and are friendly, superb with children and equable with other dogs. They crave human leadership and need to feel as though they are part of the family. Labs are easily trained. Some may be reserved with strangers unless very well socialized, preferably while they are still puppies. Adult Labs are very strong; train them while they are a puppy to heel on the leash, and not to bold out doorways and gateways before the humans. These dogs are watchdogs, not guard dogs, although some have been known to guard. They can become destructive if the humans are not 100% pack leader and/or if they do not receive enough mental and physical exercise, and left too much to their own devices. Labs bred from English lines are calmer and laid back than Labradors bred from American lines. English Labs mature quicker than the American type.

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There are two types of Labradors, the English Labrador and the American Labrador. Their general appearance is different. The English bred labs are heavier, thicker and blockier. The American bred Lab is tall and lanky. The double coat is smooth and does not have any waves. Coat colors come in solid black, yellow, or chocolate. There is also said to be a rare silver or gray color that is referred to by the AKC & CKC as a shade of chocolate. This color is controversial and some claim it is a Weimaraner cross, while others say it is a true mutation. The head of the labrador is The nose is thick, black on Yellow and black dogs, and brown on chocolate dogs. The muzzle is fairly wide. The neck is proportionately wide and powerful. The body is slightly longer than tall. The short, hard coat is easy to care for and water-resistant. Eye color should be brown in yellow and black dogs and hazel or brown in chocolate dogs. Some labs can also have green or greenish yellow eyes. In silver dogs the eye color is usually gray. The ears are medium in size, hanging down and pendant in shape. The otter tail is thick at the base, gradually tapering towards the tip. It is completely covered with short hair, with no feathering. The feet are strong and compact with webbed feet which aid the dog in swimming.

Size-Height: Dogs 22-24 inches, Females 21-23 inches

Weight: Dogs 60-75 pounds, Females 55-70 pounds Some males can grow to 100 pounds or more. Gains weight easily, do not over feed.

Health problems- Prone to hip and elbow dysplasia, PRA and eye disorders, As well as seasonal allergies and ear infections.

Living condition- Labrador Retrievers will do okay in an apartment if sufficiently exercised. They are moderately active indoors and will do best with at least an average-sized yard. The smooth, short-haired, double coat is easy to groom. Comb and brush regularly with a firm, bristle brush, paying attention to the undercoat. Bathe or dry shampoo only when necessary. These dogs are average shedders.

Life Span- About 10-12 years

Labrador Retrievers are energetic dogs, delighted to work and play hard. They need to be taken on a daily, brisk, long walk, jog or run alongside you when you bicycle. While out on the walk the dog must be made to heel beside or behind the person holding the lead, as in a dog's mind the leader leads the way, and that leader needs to be the human. They will be in their glory if you give them a job to do.

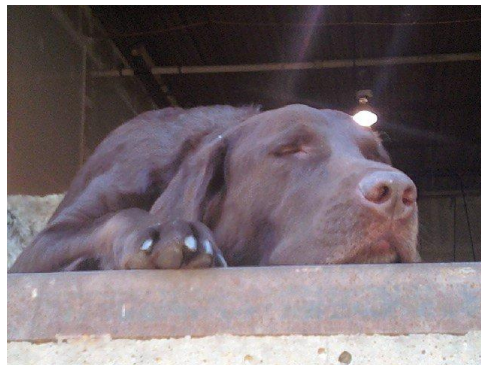
Some of our own



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Bowzer, Coco, And Hobbs



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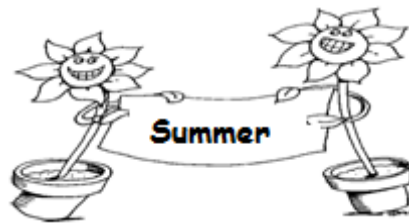
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Reminders



Please try to keep your pets cool, as the temperatures raise

****As of June 1st, all dogs that are coming for daycare must be on a flea & tick prevention****



A friendly reminder:

Now that Summer is here...

Warmer weather means that you and your dog will be spending more time outside. Make sure your dog is wearing a license. Check his ID tag to make sure your phone number hasn't worn off and the tag is still readable. Are vaccinations up-to-date? Spending more time outdoors means possible contact with other dogs who might not be vaccinated



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