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Dear Friends:



## Animal Rights vs. Animal Protection

Such simple word. Such inherently good words. Why then such a fuss over those words? The fuss is because of the way these words are being used today as labels for an entire way of thinking about animals and their treatment in our society. Just as the angry rhetoric about health care reform would make the heart of a student of democracy and how it works skip a beat, so too would the vehemence of the two opposing positions on animal legislation.

**Animal Rights:** this has become “code” for the radical Animal Rights groups (Humane Society of the US, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, among others). These groups advocate no pet ownership but rather “guardianship” and even go so far as to suggest that an animal can sue its owner (with help from outside obviously). Is this not taking the wonderful word “rights” too far? They consider all intentional breeding – thus all attempts to keep a breed as it is, to a standard and distinct from other breeds for reasons of appearance, traits and temperament – as immoral. “Nazi-like”, they say, and akin to attempts in the previous century to create a master race. No breeding is ethical and responsible to them, and showing of any kind – conformation, obedience and other performance events – is immoral. And yet their tactics have been criminal and are even called terroristic. Some of their proponents are willing to sacrifice the lives of humans and animals in order to make their point. While they often say “Don’t breed or buy while others die”, they seem willing to have animals die – sometimes at their own hands - in order to make their points. Extreme? Yes.

**Animal Protection:** Is there a role and responsibility for government in the protection of animals? As a society we have said that there is. Anti-cruelty arrests and punishments are generally thought to be necessary and the “right” thing to do. But there are some people who have apparently been driven to the far opposite view by the “Animal Rights” positions. They feel that all legislation intended to limit the numbers or set standards for the care of companion animals is indeed “creeping legislation” and that the hobby breeder will be the next target. Apparently they are willing to allow in their communities (or someone else’s community) the puppy mills where hundreds of puppies can be born each year, where the mother is bred at every estrus, where the adults used for breeding never leave a cage, where there is no socialization or stimulation of the newborns. Forget that health clearances protects their own breed after all. To them all legislation is wrong and threatening. Extreme? Yes.

But I hope there is room for reason and reasonable people in the middle ground. As someone quite involved in rescue work, I am often asked about my personal opinion on these matters. Obviously I have a great deal of breed loyalty. In fact, the most breed-loyal people I know are those that care for a dog of that breed until that dog goes home, often at considerable personal and financial sacrifice. The “Animal Rights Position” would consider that breed loyalty immoral. But I also abhor the mass market breeding that greed generates and the cruel ignoring of sound breeding practices. We see too much

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## LOOKING FOR HOMES IN CENTRAL NEW YORK



The Golden Retrievers described below are waiting for their "Forever Homes" while receiving care in their Foster Homes. For more information our Adoption Coordinator, Sallie Lennox is available at 315 469-7926 or goldengalsal@twcnny.rr.com

CAYDIN is an eighteen-month-old neutered male eager to get on with life to include being settled with his forever family. He has been in his foster home for a short time and evaluation of him continues. Caydin is known to be good with other dogs and cats and would be too rambunctious for small children. He is learning to accept a crate for those times when it is needed. A fenced yard would be necessary as well as a commitment to obedience training. We've updated all shots and tests and he's ready!!

MAHLI will soon be 11 years. Initially the surrendering family said she was 7 years old and that's what Mahli thinks also. She is very alert and playful and thinks the foster home she's in with its many dogs is pretty cool. She has always lived with other dogs and with cats and had since she was a puppy has spent lots of time in the barn. All tests and shots have been updated by GRRRCNY and the one ongoing medical concern is a chronic ear problem that will require life-long attention. Mahli has excellent house manners and craves attention and long home alone hours wouldn't be what Mahli craves.



*Caydin*

BRODY is a neutered male who will soon be 3 years old. He is a large male without being over-weight and uses his size and energy in what can sometimes seem to be as a "bullying manner". While existing quite nicely with three other Golden Retrievers in his foster home, Brody would probably do best as the only dog. He can be possessive of his belongings. While needing structure and rules, he tires quickly of having to comply – thus training sessions need to be short (and frequent). Brody was in 2 homes before coming into GRRRCNY and in neither did he learn confidence, to have rules or to share. While his humans need to be pack leaders, considerations of "alpha" or "dominant" aren't particularly useful in understanding Brody. A relationship of trust must be developed with Brody before training or other rule setting can be expected.



LADY is a dignified older lady as was obviously accurately named. She is now 8 ½ years. She loves her walks and does well on lead. While doing very well with cats, she does not accept other dogs really at all and we believe this is from very early bad experiences with other dogs. Clearly she should be an only dog with very infrequent contact with other dogs (unless the adopting family was committed to a program of de-sensitization and counter-conditioning). Lady will be someone's faithful and loyal companion and will be a joy to be with. We are aiming to avoid long periods of Lady being alone. GRRRCNY has updated all shots and tests and Lady is ready for adoption.

*Lady*



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# Rescue Me!

Our next issue of the Barquer will feature stories of how your golden rescued you! Do you have a story you want to share, maybe when you were going through a difficult time and your furry family member helped you, or maybe a “Timmy’s in the well” moment and “Lassie” saved you! Come on, let’s hear those stories!

Send stories and pictures to  
Janet Gray at [jsg4@cornell.edu](mailto:jsg4@cornell.edu)



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of the results of those practices in rescue work. In a perfect world, legislation on this would not be necessary. Sadly, it is necessary and I believe that legislation can be developed, passed and enforced fairly that does not infringe on the rights of the responsible dog owner and breeder while limiting the mass producers.

The middle ground is a harder position to arrive at and then defend – much easier to take an extreme position and then defend it against all comers with the same packaged rhetoric. But on this issue, like so many others, it is for me the “right” place to be.

On a different and more personal note: Thanks to each person who reached out to us upon the passing in January of our Sassy. She was a very special dog (I appreciate that they all are) and her “Shelter to Show Ring” story gave her great attention as an Ambassador for Rescue and for the Senior Golden. I miss her terribly but can only hope that one day my passing will generate a portion of the goodwill that Sassy’s did.

Enjoy your spring together with your Golden. Outdoors as much as possible.

Carol



## Ask the Barquer by Carol Allen

Q. I like to – and need to – walk my dog on leash but she just isn't learning "heel". What can I do about that?

A. "Heeling" is a precise competitive obedience exercise, and is used for very short periods during formal training, matches and trials in order to demonstrate handler's control of the dog. Heeling in the real world has no practical value. It is far too controlled a behavior to allow the dog to get exercise and to "be a dog" on that walk....to do what dogs do....sniff, search and seek. Any obedience instructor that does not point out the differences between Heeling and "controlled walking" is, in my opinion, not doing their "job" properly. Its good to keep in mind the answer to "whose walk is this anyway?" For me, it's the dog's walk and the pace (up to the limits of my ability and stamina) and the stopping to sniff is a dog's right. Maybe I'll stop to figuratively smell the roses while my dog smells the grass.

But a dog with good leash manners – who walks with the owner/handler in a manner acceptable to both – is a lucky dog. It's that dog that gets more walks because it is a pleasant outing for both dog and owner. Getting pulled along the street or yard is not pleasant.

If your dog has heard the word "heel" often, chances are that she has become desensitized to it and has learned that it is a sound she can just ignore. She likely doesn't know it's meaning anyway. You might just as well be speaking Greek to her. All she knows is that it's a sound that the person on the end of the leash makes and when there is not compliance, it gets said louder and more firmly and then eventually the tug on the choke collar happens. Still, the dog does not know what "heel" means.

There are several ways of looking at dog training that I have come to appreciate:

- 1) Catch the dog doing something right (that is, something that you want) and then praise the behavior and reward the dog for that. Gradually the dog will come to associate the correct behavior with praise and something good (like a tasty treat).
- 2) When seriously training, use high value treats. Not the usual kibble or milk bone. The tiniest piece of cheese or meat (like half the size of your thumbnail) convinces the dog that to give you the behavior is a very good thing. "What's in it for me" is very much operational with dogs. And they learn by associating 2 good things with each other.
- 3) Dogs don't understand negatives. "Don't do \_\_\_\_\_" has no meaning. But to teach something you do want and then praise and reward is understood by dogs and is how they learn.
- 4) Don't expect dogs to know what they haven't been taught. It isn't a "test of wills"...so often its just that the dog doesn't know what it is that you really want. I don't much buy into the concept that the dog wants "to please me" or the dog is "testing me"...I believe neither are true and are really human concepts that we apply incorrectly to dogs.

I have a good and useful article I'd be happy to send to anyone who wants it on leash walking. Just ask me for it (carosal@twcny.rr.com). CJA

### NEW FOSTER HOMES

*Joan Mayes and Maureen Sullivan*  
*Tom and Jill Malagisi*  
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*Jacque Steedle*  
*Nancy and Joe Cowan*  
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### *More Foster Homes Are Needed!*

Our need for foster homes able to care for males of all ages is a particular and desperate need, but new homes to care for both genders of all ages are necessary. For information on becoming a foster home, please contact Marge Hoyt 315/469-1657

# Summer Health Concerns

Compiled from articles by Janice Brown, Tracy Powell, and Carol Allen

Summer is here and along with the warm weather, we, as pet owners, need to start thinking about keeping our goldens safe from hazards that come along with the summer.

**FLEAS** are easier to prevent than to eliminate once present. Please consider what you will do to prevent them. Options range from a monthly topical treatment to garlic, but please consider what your prevention strategy will be. Fleas are at best annoying and at worst extremely uncomfortable to dogs allergic to flea bites; they transmit tapeworm, and don't limit their bites to animals. Fleas shouldn't be taken lightly.

**HEARTWORM**, carried by the mosquito from an infected dog to a healthy one, will kill if untreated. Treatment, once heartworm is present, is costly to you and dangerous to your dog. Prevention works and must be agreed to by every adopter. Your veterinarian and you can decide about year-around use or use during "mosquito season" only. We still hear people say that there "is no heartworm in this area." This is absolutely false. Any veterinarian will tell you of the number of heartworm cases his/her office treats each year. GRRCNY pays for treatment for several dogs each year prior to adoption.

**RABIES** is the disease that people are most conscious of and local laws require rabies vaccines. Most veterinarians monitor the vaccine schedule carefully for you, but we suggest you simply check your records for current dates. Rabies is transmitted by bats, rodents, raccoons, foxes, other domestic and wild animals, and can be fatal to humans as well as your pets.

**LYME DISEASE** is something that you should also discuss with your veterinarian, particularly if you plan to travel with your dog. There are preventive vaccines available. Certain areas of the state and country have a high incidence of Lyme Disease, which is transmitted by a tick that deer carry.

**TICKS** can also cause other diseases that can result in serious illness or death, including tick paralysis. This condition is caused by several tick species and shows itself as loss of motor skills. The paralysis affects the muscle-nerve junction throughout the dog's body. This condition has been found worldwide but may show differences in paralytic responses. If the tick is found and removed early, the dog usually recovers completely.

Tick removal is accomplished with a set of tweezers by carefully grasping the exposed section of its body at the pet's skin. The tick should be gently pulled until the tick removes its mouthparts and lets go of the golden. A small amount of flesh should be apparent on the mouthpieces of the tick if it has been removed correctly. If you squeeze the tick while removing there is a chance that it may inject the golden with infectious material. **BE CAUTIOUS.** After removal the bite should be cleaned with a disinfectant. Once the tick is removed, put it in a small container labeled with the time removed, date, your name and contact information. Then give it to the vet for identification and analysis. Old wives tales say that you can smother ticks with petroleum jelly or nail polish, or burn the tick off, but in actuality these methods don't work. Tick control should involve your veterinarian because they have an understanding of how medication will affect your pet. When the dog's tick problem is under control, it's time to think about removing ticks from the dog's environment. Ticks can infect the house and yard, which can be fogged. Be sure to use a fogger that says it can be safely used in the yard, house, kennel, etc. Foggers work the best because they reach areas that aren't easily accessible. Yards should be sprayed every two to three weeks.

Another concern for pet owners during the summer is **HEAT EXHAUSTION** and **HEAT STROKE**. Please be sure not to leave your dog in the car when it's hot outside. Even with the windows open, the temperature in your car can soar over 100 degrees in a matter of minutes. Dogs don't sweat all over their body, only in a few locations, especially the paws. So, they cannot regulate their body temperature as fast and easily as we can. Besides panting, there are other ways to tell that your dog is hot. Watch them walk on a smooth surface and see if doggy paw prints are left on the floor where they walked. That means that they are sweating. Decreased activity and appetite are other things to watch for. It's important to not exercise your dog too much, leave them in direct sunlight, or deprive them of water during the warm months. **ALWAYS** have water available for your dog!

Heat exhaustion and heat stroke occur more often during the warm weather. Heat exhaustion results from water and salt depletion and the dog's temperature is normal to mildly increased. Heat stroke is much worse and there is an increased body temperature. Heat stroke also causes normal body physiology to become abnormal--the pet then cannot control their

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# Letters From Our Friends



Ken and Mary Ziobro write to us of **Copper's** passing: Six and a half years ago you presented us with Copper. Once he knew he had us "suckered in" and that this was his forever home, he became the best dog anyone could ever want. We loved him and he loved us back even more. He was euthanized today because of a lung tumor and we are devastated but thankful he gave us the pleasure of living here with us. If another dog is in this house in the future, it will be a Golden Retriever.

Bob and Jelenne Cook tell us of **Violet's** impact: When our Annie died (also adopted from GRRRCNY) our other dog Meg went into a depression. The day that Violet came to live with us, the depression was over. Violet is a great addition to our family and is so much like Annie that it is almost as if she never left us. We love Violet dearly.

**Kasey** went to live with Sarah Brock in the fall of 2009: Thanks so much for matching Kasey and I. She is such a sweet dog and I couldn't imagine my life without her. Thanks for all you do to make this world a better place for Golden Retrievers.

Bill and Anne Long say of **Leia**: She does pet therapy and brings a lot of happiness wherever she goes. Thank you for the work you do and for trusting us to make a good home for Leia.

Cleve Cleveland says to our volunteers: Best wishes and deepest thanks for all you do! God bless the foster parents.

**Lily** was adopted in 2000 by Enid and Tom Reiley: Lily crossed The Bridge in April. She was "12ish". We had Lily for 9 great years. We know little about her life prior to coming into rescue except that she was picked up on the street as a stray. Without GRRRCNY who knows what would have been her fate. Our hope is that we gave her as much as she gave us. We're confident now that she is finally able to catch some of the squirrels that so tormented her during her time with us. Thanks again GRRRCNY!

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**IF YOU MOVE.....** please let us know if your postal address changes. The Post Office makes money with each returned piece of mail (and we have better uses for your donations).

Write to GRRRCNY, PO Box 735, Jamesville, NY 13078 or Janet Gray, [jsg4@cornell.edu](mailto:jsg4@cornell.edu).

We are also interested in having your current email address. Janet would be happy to receive that, too.

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## How You Can Help!!!

We are grateful to all of our contributors, through whose generous donations, we are able to provide medical care to all of our foster dogs. But this year, possibly because our economy is sluggish, donations are down, and we fear a day when we might have to forego a necessary operation because it might mean another foster dog wouldn't get care he or she needs. Won't you help? All contributions are tax deductible and will be gratefully acknowledged. As a supporter of GRRRCNY, you'll also receive quarterly issues of *The Barquer!* All contributions help fund our Rescue efforts and also help with medical costs for our foster Golden Retrievers!

### Donation to Golden Retriever Rescue of Central New York, Inc.

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Sally and Jerry Burdick tell us about **Chloe**: She sure is a happy girl! She has become the “tug of war queen” playing with Leslie. Chloe had to teach Leslie how to play and she wants to do that all day long. Thanks again for all you do!

Marge Bathrick tells us about **Mia**, adopted in 2005: Mia knows quite a few tricks and has trimmed down a lot and has more energy. She has met lots of new people and other dogs and really looks forward to her walks with me. Everyone we meet says “What a beautiful dog” and she is so friendly. The best part of my day is spending time with Mia and my other pets. She sits on my lap a night while watching TV.

**Holly** was adopted by the Sullivan family in 2006. She joined Mannix and “together they run through the woods, lounge in the sun, catch and fetch the kids’ balls and enthusiastically greet all our guests” Kristen Sullivan says further “we count you both among our blessings for bringing Holly in our hearts and home!!

In 2002, the Hackett family adopted **Tara** (the mom) and **Shannon** (the daughter). Tara passed away at age 14 in 2007 and recently Shannon joined her at the Bridge, also at age 14. “I’m sure it was a joyous reunion as they were inseparable. We will miss her beautiful smile and gentle ways and self-imposed duty of keeping our rabbit in line. Often I would find Shannon laying against the rabbit coop.” This family shared with us this beautiful thought “Our reflection, our lives are often referenced in parts, these parts defined by the all-to-short lives of our dogs”. And “thank you for letting us care for Shannon and Tara”

Lifetime member Cherie Tuxill made a generous donation in honor of “**Buddy**” Donovan with this message from her cat: Buddy, you have a real good mom in Elinor and real good friends in Carol and Sallie. I want more of your furry friends to be helped. Elijah, the cat.

Mike and Lauren Drake have adopted four seniors from GRRCNY and now **Goldie** loves being a part of their home in Maine. “She loves the snow and riding in the back seat and we take her everywhere. She gets to roam five acres sniffing for animals, chasing turkeys and acts like a two-year old running. We love her very much and greatly appreciate all that you do for Golden. May God bless you.

*Received from Clyde and Jeanne Baker.  
Chase crossed the Rainbow Bridge in 2007*



*Chase came into our life one day  
Hopped on the couch "please let me stay"  
I'll be loyal, sweet and true  
I'll walk, entertain but mostly just BE with you  
I'll understand - my eyes speak love  
You can hug me whenever  
I'm peaceful as a dove.  
The house is very empty now  
and this we will vow-  
Chase gave us all this and more  
The very BEST GOLDEN..who could ask for more?*



**Write To Us !**

Do you have a story or letter to share with us about your adopted Golden? We love to hear from you and about how they are doing! Send your letters to GRRCNY, PO Box 735, Jamesville NY 13078.

*All Golden Retrievers and their owners invited!!!*

# Golden Reunion

Presented by

**Golden Retriever Rescue of Central New York**

Saturday

June 19, 2010

10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Robinson Hollow, Richford, New York

Contests

Games

Demos

Contests:

FUN!!!

Games

Best dressed golden

Oldest golden

Rescue Parade

Youngest golden

Shortest in adopted home

Prizes

Longest in adopted home

Longest golden-nose to tip of tail

Best trick performed by a golden

Golden that has traveled the furthest



DEMOS

Rally, Obedience, Agility

Field

GRRRCNY Rescue Parade

***Watch the website starting April 19  
for further details and registration***

## Leftover Golden Fuzzbutt Jubilee

55-85 lbs	Leftover Golden Retriever (any age or sex OK, previously owned but discarded)
2 Tons	Patience - laced heavily with sense of humor
100 Heaps	Love
1 Barrel	Hugs
Lg Basket	Tennis balls & assorted playthings
Bouquet Garni	Of Training: "Good Dog, Sit, Down, Come, Stay, Off"
1	Welcoming Foster Home
1 Loving	Adoptive Home
1 Lifetime	Of Commitment



*Sadie*

Place leftover Golden in Foster Home with generous portions of Love, Patience, and Hugs. Simmer continuously for three or more weeks, adding several dashes of Training each day.

As ingredients begin to blend, remove and place immediately in Adoptive Home, continuing to add Love, Patience, Hugs and increasing measures of Training.

Test after 48 hours. Adjusting ingredients to taste, Golden should "stick" to Adoptive Home.

Add Lifetime of Commitment.

Leftover Golden Fuzzbutt Jubilee is ready to enjoy. Reap lifetime of Companionship and Happiness.



*Buddy*

## My Dog and His Love

Author Unknown

My Dog and His Love  
 He's with me 24 hours a day.  
 And never a word is able to say.  
 But he can say more with a look or two,  
 such as I Love You, My Whole World Is You!

As I do my chores throughout the day,  
 He's by my side, every step of the way.  
 When I stop to eat, you can bet he's there,  
 sitting of course, in his favorite chair.

And if some night I decide to go out.  
 He'll hang his head, and kinda pout.  
 He sits by the window,  
 until I come home.

Sits there and waits so patiently.  
 Hoping to catch a glimpse of me,  
 can't wait till I put the key in the door.  
 He's barking and jumping, and barking some more.

Then as I lay me down to sleep.  
 He's there by my side, his vigil to keep.  
 And I thank the Lord, in the heaven above.  
 For My Best Friend, My Dog and His Love!



# CHILDREN AND DOGS – A NATURAL FRIENDSHIP? NOT SO FAST

BY CAROL ALLEN

The most wonderful pictures of children and dogs together are circling the globe – don't you get several a day of just the cutest kids and dogs? But let's not jump to conclusions. The myths abound but 50% of all children in the United States will be bitten by a dog before their 12th birthday. And the vast majority are from a dog known to the child.

Dogs until they are well known and children until they are old enough to understand and comply with rules need supervision when together – children and any dog, children and all dogs. Any dog will bite given the right circumstances – and these circumstances can vary from dog to dog, from situation to situation. Some will bite if hurt, or if very fearful. Some appear very stoic, very reliable, but perhaps the “trigger point” for that dog hasn't been reached or discovered yet.

Further, a dog has a right to be protected by the owner and to receive a pledge.....”I, your owner, will protect you from pain and suffering inflicted by humans.” Often people tell me, as they are asking GRRONY to accept their dog for re-homing about how reliable the dog is “My son hit Spot over the head with a toy truck and Spot did nothing” or “My daughter can ride Fido like a pony.” Why? How could the parent allow this to happen? And how can we know that Spot or Fido will accept that the next time? The reality is that you can't know.

The ASPCA has developed a good list of pledges that can be recited with a child:

- I will not stare into a dog's eyes.
- I will not go near dogs chained up in yards.
- If I see a dog loose, I will tell an adult immediately.
- I will stand very still and will be very quiet if a dog comes near me.
- I will not touch a dog when it's sleeping.
- I will not tease dogs behind fences.
- I will not touch a dog I see loose (off-leash) outside.
- I will not run and scream if a loose dog comes near me.
- I will not touch or play with a dog while it is eating.
- I will only pet a dog if I have received permission from the owner.
- Then I will ask permission of the dog by letting him sniff my closed hand.

Larry and Marilyn Wholly shared a wonderful picture of Brody (adopted from GRRONY) being petted by their grandchild. Three important things are happening in the picture:

- There is supervision by an adult
- The child is being taught “good touch”
- The child is enjoying the interaction and isn't fearful.



**Brody, Larry and grandchild**

Thank you for the picture, Larry and Marilyn.



And when all else fails and the child isn't giving the dog the necessary distance, I share with you a good use of a dog crate. My niece, Maddie, was eventually let out of the crate for good behavior. (Please don't call Child Protective Services – this child had impeccable manners around dogs from the time she could crawl and spent most of her first 3 years pretending she was a dog – as in this picture.)

body temperature. Body temperatures over 108 degrees can lead to cell damage in the body (normal dog temperature is 100.5 – 102.5 degrees). The signs of heat exhaustion include weakness, increased heart rate, increased breathing rate (panting), nausea, vomiting, and muscle cramps. To treat heat exhaustion, the dog should be allowed to rest in a cool place with water available. Heat exhaustion can quickly lead to heat stroke, and with heat stroke, increased heart and breathing rates can lead to collapse. Once again, the difference between exhaustion and stroke is that heat stroke has an increased temperature and the signs are more severe than exhaustion (severe panting, continuous vomiting, etc.). You can take your pet's temperature at home with a rectal thermometer to determine if heat stroke is present. If you see signs of heat stroke (increased temperature, collapse, etc.) or if the signs of heat exhaustion are not resolving with rest in a cool place, you should bring your pet to the vet immediately. Treatment depends on how high the dog's temperature is. If the body temperature is less than 104 degrees, allowing the dog to rest in a cool place with available water should bring their temperature back down. Their temperature should be monitored to make sure it becomes normal and stays normal. If the dog's temperature is over 104 degrees, they need intravenous fluids, oxygen, a cool bath, fans blowing cool air on them, and their temperature needs to be rigorously monitored.

Another favorite summertime activity is GARDENING. It's important to protect your pet not only from toxic plants, but also from the chemicals you spray on your lawn and garden. As you know, dogs roll around in the grass and then lick themselves and often eat grass and plants. Also, be very careful if you use rodent traps with bait in them, or snail/slug bait to control the pest population. It can be toxic to your pets if they get into it. Don't use insect, slug or rat bait that contains strychnine, metaldehyde or warfarin. Don't use sprays for your garden and lawn that contain organophosphates or carbamate. Lawn and garden products that contain these substances will have one of the following names on their ingredient label: chlorpyrifos, malathion, diazinon, fenthion, or ronnel. Some poisonous plants you should watch out for include: English Ivy, Daffodil, Aloe, Japanese Yew, Easter Lily, Tiger Lily, Poinsettia, Dragon Tree, Castor Bean, and the pits and seeds of peaches, cherries, apricots, and apples.

(We must give credit to Small Animal Internal Medicine by Shaw and Ihle for some of the information in this article).

### Training Tip

Give your dog a treat after he's done having his bath - he will remember it. Next time you want to give him a bath he'll look forward to the reward afterwards!



**Brenin**

### Liver Cookies

by Janet Gray

1 package frozen beef liver (usually 4 pieces/pkg) or you can substitute chicken/pork liver (will need larger quantity)

1 c. whole wheat (or rice) flour

1 c. corn meal

1 tsp garlic powder (not garlic salt)

1 lg. egg

Puree liver and egg in a blender or food processor. In a bowl, combine flour, corn meal, garlic powder. Add liver and egg mix. Mix well. The mixture will be sticky.

Grease a cookie sheet with butter, shortening, or Pam. Spread the liver mix on the cookie sheet (wet hands usually work best). Bake in a preheated oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes.

Remove and cut into 1 inch squares immediately (easier when hot). Let the pieces cool, put in a freezer bag and store in the freezer until you want to use them.

Remove the amount needed from the freezer 1/2 to 1 hour before use. Break into smaller pieces as needed when thawed.



# The Rainbow Bridge



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Goldilocks Coleman	1985	Cassie Wink	2001	Sam Biviano	2003	Cody Weber	2005
Robbie Forbes	1990	Zac Beam	2001	Mickey Turczyn	2003	Buddy Case	2005
Charlie Wood/Chagoll	1991	Gordie Jewell	2001	Brandy Greenwood	2003	Sadie Britton	2005
Daisy Martin	1991	Moxie Martin	2001	Sammi Keast	2003	Max Anderson	2005
Oliver Wood	1991	Tucker Stoker	2001	Cody Allen/Lennox	2004	Gatsby Lebo	2005
Teddy Marquis	1992	Bear Scott	2001	Topper Pelose	2004	Casey Tice	2005
Brandy I Eberley	1992	Binkley Dowd	2001	Luke Siegert	2004	Blue Monroe	2005
Dasher Birch	1993	Sam Mehlenbacher	2001	Parker Moran	2004	Sophie Baer/Brooks	2005
Tassie Birch	1993	Sacha Grace	2001	Babe Gray	2004	Teddy Baritell	2005
Phoebe Wood/Chagoll	1993	Baxter Henderson	2001	Lucky Dodd	2004	Kricket Birch	2005
Shamus Shelmidine	1993	Roscoe Wood/Chagoll	2001	Casey Gardner	2004	Lady Marquis	2005
Lady Gizzi	1993	Hank Snow Benlevi	2001	Max	2004	Darby O'Reilly	2005
Caesar Shelmidine	1994	Molly De Vito	2001	Charlie Wirshing	2004	Tucker O'Reilly	2005
Sandy Burton	1994	Tanner Gover	2001	Cedar Shavalier	2004	George Kannus	2005
Sunshine Birch	1995	Shawnee Mellinger	2002	Lucas Gray	2004	Boggs Wallace	2005
Beau Mooney	1995	Casey Clark	2002	Candy Clark	2004	Maxell Hall	2005
Rubens Henderson	1995	Baggins Smith-Hansen	2002	Chelsea Donovan	2004	Colonel Farrington	2005
Sox Forbes	1996	Jesse Simon	2002	Truman Kukowski	2004	Jethro Will	2005
Ariel Tice	1997	Sammy Reynolds	2002	Tanner Eckert Budis	2004	Ben Allen/Lennox	2006
Gus Marquis	1997	Wooleybear Herlihy	2002	Bert Birch	2004	Libby Allen/Lennox	2006
Mellow Wood/Chagoll	1997	Bucky Questel	2002	Rocket Drake	2004	Ginger Eaton	2006
Amber Carter	1997	Joshua Allen/Lennox	2002	Mulligan Comerford	2004	Casey Ryan	2006
Sandy Dodd	1997	Sara Moran	2002	Cody Stoker	2004	Abby Abdo	2006
Quaid Smith	1998	Sox Stoker	2002	George Getman	2004	Haley Durand	2006
Barney Underwood	1998	Bruce Felch	2002	Mac Worth	2004	Allie Scopelliti	2006
Golda Gover	1998	Missy Larkin/Parker	2002	Smash Coleman	2004	Tanner Shelmidine	2006
Barney Worth	1998	Alexandra Moshier	2002	Murray Case	2004	Breeze Wilson	2006
Ginger Ashmeade	1999	Sutter Rundle	2002	Nelson Summers	2004	Friar Tuck Wilson	2006
Buffy Maroney	1999	Sundaze Massaro	2002	Jack Ingalls	2004	Noah Beardsley	2006
Beau Voorhest	1999	Heidi Wood	2002	Lucy Martin	2004	Chiquita Clark	2006
April Carter	1999	Cato Donovan	2002	Quincey Andrews	2005	KC MacBain	2006
Aynde Carter	1999	Chelsea Sternlicht	2002	Shadow MacHarris	2005	Clancey Monroe	2006
Toby Wattles	1999	Suki Coleman	2002	Molly Liebling	2005	Jake Johnson/Moynihan	2006
Reina Coleman	1999	Alexandria Moshier	2002	Bailey Shaw	2005	Lance Smith	2006
Alexandria Moshier	1999	Obie Brown	2003	Jesse Goodrich	2005	Mufasa Cohen	2006
Toby Brown	2000	Lancer Mitchell	2003	George Brown	2005	Bogey Miller	2006
Corky Lyman	2000	Ben Wood/Chagoll	2003	Mitchell Brown	2005	Cooper Zariello	2006
Bear Nickol	2000	Baxter Wood/Chagoll	2003	Missy Overton	2005	Kelsea Wilson	2006
Cinnamon Scott	2000	Jake Bathrick	2003	Annie Zicari	2005	Molson Long	2006
Ashley Carson	2000	Riley Adams	2003	AJ Birch	2005	Sophie Yarbrough	2006
Shana Thor	2000	Brandy II Eberley	2003	Lady Clark	2005	Seamus Ingalls	2007
Barney Bathrick	2000	Scarlet Knapp	2003	Minnie Clark	2005	Oliver Brown	2007
Scout Wood	2000	Chloe McFarlane	2003	Molly Ingalls	2005	James Coon Brown	2007
Ben Beaux II Tice	2000	Iris Clickner	2003	Tobey Ingalls	2005	Howie Howard	2007
Sam Forbes	2000	Chaco Freeman	2003	Sadie Jo Kelsey	2005	Casey Buckley.Lembke	2007
Bear Nickol	2000	Nemo Sessler	2003	Molly Mead	2005	Zebulon Smith	2007
Jersey Rogers	2000	Hoosier Cleveland	2003	Louie Mitchell	2005	Spice Norton/Phykitt	2007
Sebastian Tice	2001	Tacey Tice	2003	Darby Salce	2005	Andy Warren	2007
Hunter Carter	2001	Sara Puzon	2003	Jake Rubinrott	2005	Bumper Warren	2007
Shadow Allen/Lennox	2001	Teddy Wattles	2003	Aruba Monroe	2005		
Sydney Wood/Chagoll	2001	Nikki Williams	2003	Skipper Langford	2005		
Arrow Birch	2001	Ben Norton	2003	Cassie Phykitt/Norton	2005		
Molly Brown	2001						

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Buddy Leahy	2007	Lucy Lee Sherlock	2008	Schooner Harding	2008	Jackson Beam/Harris	2009
Lacey Brown	2007	Ben Veshosky	2008	Catcher Hilderbrandt	2008	Morgan Krehel	2009
Jake Reynolds	2007	Emily Anderson/Law	2008	Appu Simon	2008	Hoot Burdick	2009
K.C. Williams	2007	Morgan Gray	2008	Cody Wengert	2008	Rocky Birch	2009
Daisey Gizzi	2007	Murphy Knapp	2008	Folly Birch	2008	Murphy Burke-Bowlby	2009
Chase Baker	2007	Ripley Underwood	2008	Toby Gray	2009	Mickey Miller	2009
Duffy Gray	2008	Amanda Buckley/Lembke	2008	Jesse Moran	2009	Lily Reiley	2009
Randall Elrod	2008	Oliver Henderson	2008	Kerry Georgia	2009	Maggie Scripa	2009
Lady Monroe	2008	Molly Palmieri	2008	Logan Eckert Budis	2009	Sassy Allen/Lennox	2010
Krystle Allen/Lennox	2008	Meghan Noonan	2008	Polly Clark	2009	Tucker Fuller	2010
Bo Brown	2008	Aurbrey Drake	2008	Sadie Langford	2009		
Holly Gray	2008	Molly Wing	2008	Alex Altieri	2009		
K9 Alex Moone	2008	Annie Cook	2008	Tyler Cherney	2009		

Contact Carol Allen to Establish a Memorial



Butterscotch Cinnamon Kasey Katy  
Layla Millie Rusty

### New Adopters

#09-24	Sarah Brock	12/9/09
#09-27	Sandy Cardillo, Bob Ditorio	12/21/09
#09-28	Bryce Baird, Mary Ann Butler	1 /7/10
#09-25	David and Diane Coons	1/3/10
#09-29	Stanley and Chris Gutelius	1/14/10
#10-01	Ken and Mary Ziobro	3/22/10
#10-02	Paul Bookbinder and Sarah Blue	3/23/10

This month's issue of the Barquer will be on the web! If you would prefer to download the newsletter (in color!) from the web than receive it via "snail mail", please let us know and we will send an e-mail out when the newsletter is available for download.

Contact Janet Gray at [grcny@lightlink.com](mailto:grcny@lightlink.com) to sign up!



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## What's Happening???



### Looking Ahead

Upcoming Meetings for 2010 - Grace Church, 13 Court St., Cortland NY

We meet five times a year. All are welcomed and encouraged to participate.

Thursday, April 29 at 7pm

Thursday, June 17, 7pm

Thursday, Aug. 5, 7pm

Sunday, Nov. 7, 2pm, Annual Meeting



**This is your chance to help rescue beyond fostering and financial help. Be a part of rescue and participate in these fun events with your golden!!**

### **Ithaca Festival Parade**

June 3rd, Thursday 6:30pm

Participants Needed! Contact Janet Gray

### **Golden Reunion**

**Saturday, June 19 10 am - 3 pm look on [www.grrcny.org](http://www.grrcny.org) beginning April 19 for further details**

### Looking Back

Cornell Vet School Open House, April 10, 2010, We had a great time! Thanks to all the goldens & humans!