

# Ridge Dogs

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*Coyote Ridge Correction Center*

*Volume 7 July 2011*



## NEW LOGO MADE FOR COYOTE RIDGE CORRECTIONS CENTER DOGS PROGRAM

A local visionary came up with the idea for a special logo to be used for the Ridge Dogs Program At CRCC. This vision was made possible by Emily Hart and her Graphics Art Class located at The minimum security facility of CRCC.



## *Ridge Dogs Expand to Camp as Companion Dogs Coyote Ridge Camp Handlers and Dogs*

On July 13<sup>th</sup>, 2011 both Blue and Brewster moved down to camp to serve as Companion Dogs for the assisted living offenders in Sage Unit. Blue and Brewster have both completed the full training program at the MSC. While housed at the camp and when not serving as companion dogs they will wear brown/tan bandana's. While working as Companion Dogs they will lime green vests.

Staff and Offenders must always ask the handler for permission to pet the dogs. These dogs also received additional training from our volunteer trainer Krystal Ellingson on July 13<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup>.

Blue and Brewster are not up for adoption at this time but may be in the future.



Here is our four offenders with the companion dogs for Sage Unit!

Left to Right in photo

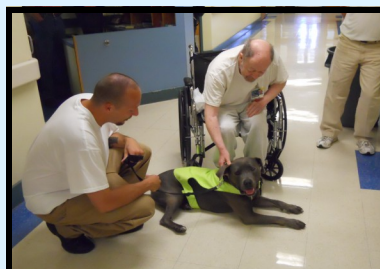
Trusley, Cook & Blue and Norwood, Summers, & Brewster



Above are the six offenders and three dogs at camp!

Left to Right : Summers, Brewster, Norwood, Trusley, Blue, Cook, Saunders, Lordie, Stevens (Lordie will be housed at camp until adopted!)

Below are some pictures of the dogs with some of the offenders living in Sage Unit.



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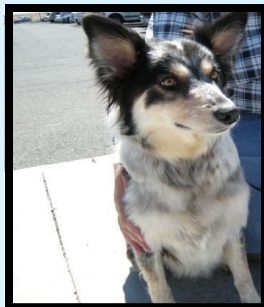
## NEW RIDGE DOGS



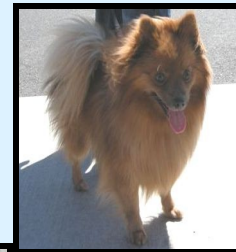
**SMILEY**— Two Year Old Terrier Pit/  
Chocolate & White, Male.



**MONA LISA**—Two Year Old Terrier Pit/Gray  
& White, Female.



**CORONA**— is a 3 legged female Border Collie/Amer.  
Blue Healer and is about 1 year old and just wanting  
some love. She gets around just fine on three.



**NEIKO**—is a male Pomeranian about 6 years  
old.

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The following pages are a few Articles Published by the Media during the Month of July regarding our Ridge Dogs Program

## Coyote Ridge to Expand Dog Training Program

WA DEPT OF CORRECTIONS NEWS RELEASE -- Coyote Ridge Corrections Center will expand the dog training program to the Assisted Living Unit in July. The offender based dog training program was implemented in collaboration with A2Z Animal Sheltering Services, a non-profit organization that operates the Tri-Cities Animal Shelter and Control Services in October 2010. The program began with two dogs and six handlers, but has grown to include 34 offenders and 22 dogs at the Medium Security Complex (MSC).

The program has been such a success thanks to the Animal Shelter and Krystal Ellingson of Speak Dog Training, administration agreed to expand the dog program to the Minimum Security Unit. Two dogs will be used as companion dogs for offenders living on Assisted Living tiers in the Sage Unit. The unit houses 55 geriatric offenders who have a wide range of day-to-day medical needs. The offenders, most of whom are elderly, need assistance ranging from needing basic assistance with medication administration to full-time care and ready access to medical resources.

Studies have shown there are physical, mental, and psychosocial benefits of canine companionship in long-term or hospital type settings. The dogs that will be assigned to the Assisted Living Unit have already received basic training at MSC and will serve as therapy dogs like those for individuals in the community. Their job is to bring cheer and emotional support to the offenders of the unit and enhance the mood of the prison setting. When the dogs are out-of-service, they will live with offender handlers in the regular population of the Sage Unit as they do at MSC.

The program teaches offenders responsibility, social skills and patience. It has also proven to be a good behavior incentive for offenders, reduces idleness, and teaches them to give back to the community in a positive way.



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### INMATES AT CONNELL PRISON TRAIN COMPANION DOGS BY PAULA HORTON 7/28/11

**This Article Published in TriCity Herald, Bellingham Herald, Tacoma News Tribune, & The Olympian Newspaper**

CONNELL -- Behind the walls of a Connell prison, a small beagle-mix named Brewster has found a purpose. Much like the inmates at the Coyote Ridge Corrections Center, he was sent to prison to learn how to follow rules and integrate into society. Brewster excelled in his obedience lessons and now he is specially trained as a companion dog -- one of two at Coyote Ridge that make the rounds visiting inmates in the prison's special needs unit. "It is prison and they're ill ... but it's always a positive thing," Ken Hawkins, the prison's medical supervisor, said about letting inmates in the assisted living facility interact with the dogs. "Some of them are crusty old guys, but they get a sparkle in their eyes." Some of the inmates in the medical unit don't have any family members who visit and visits from the dogs give them "pure companionship" without any demands, Hawkins said. Coyote Ridge started its dog training program in October with two dogs and six inmates approved to be handlers. A similar dog program is being used in other prisons in the state including in Walla Walla. But Coyote Ridge is the only facility training companion dogs. The goal of the offender-based dog training program is to take dogs from the Tri-Cities Animal Shelter in Pasco that are considered unadoptable and potentially face euthanization and train them so they can be adopted. The dogs go through obedience training that lasts six to eight weeks and learn how to socialize and interact with people. The training is led by Krystal Ellingson of Speak Dog Training. The program also teaches inmates responsibility, social skills and patience, and has proven to be a good behavior incentive for inmates, officials said. In a short time, the program has grown to include as many as 22 dogs being trained by 34 handlers in the prison's medium security complex. It has also expanded to the medium security unit, where Brewster and Blue, a blue-nosed pitbull-mix, live and work as companion dogs. Brewster spent two to three months at the shelter before being shipped up to Connell. Now he is expected to remain a companion dog for three years, said Warren Summers, one of Brewster's two handlers. Summers, a 57-year-old Seattle man serving a seven-year prison sentence for residential burglary and drug charges, helped train Brewster when he was going through the initial obedience lessons. When Brewster moved on to his specialized training, "I was just lucky enough to get the draw," said Summers, who has three years left to serve. Brewster stays with Summers and his cell mate, Calvin Norwood, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "When you wake up in the morning and you see his little eyes looking at you, it's a cup of humanity when you get to see that," Summers said. "It's really cool to interact with them." Summers and Norwood said that they see the reaction from inmates in the assisted facility unit and know Brewster's making a difference. "They really enjoy it. It brings up their spirits," said Norwood, 37. And it's not just the sick inmates who benefit, said Norwood, who is from the Tri-Cities and has 16 months left on a seven-year sentence for drug delivery. "When you see a dog in the yard when you haven't see that for a long time, it puts a smile on your face," he said. "Just to see a dog walking down the hall in the morning, it's different." The dogs in the training program wear different colored bandanas that indicate how far they have progressed through program. Brewster and Blue also have yellow vests they wear when it's time to go work and head to the assistant living facility. The dogs work five days a week, but also get time off to just be dogs. Brewster, who was a little skittish with all the attention in the yard Wednesday, became much more alert when Summers and Norwood put on his vest. "They're taught, when your vest is on, it's your job to greet people," said Ellingson, the professional dog trainer. Brewster and Blue then walked into the assisted living facility and stopped by rooms and bunks to say hi to many of the men in wheelchairs. Will Burkett, who was busy cataloging beaded jewelry that he makes, happily took a break from work to pet Brewster. "I enjoy the dog sticking his nose in so I can give him a couple of pets," Burkett said, who has been in prison for 16 years and has 18 years left to serve. "I love animals ... so it's kind of nice. It's pleasant to have a dog to pet once in a while." Prison officials say studies have shown that there are physical, mental and psychosocial benefits to having canine companionship in long-term or hospital settings. But Hawkins, the medical supervisor, admits he was hesitant at first with the idea of bringing the dogs into his unit. "It didn't take long with the first trip" to get on board, Hawkins said. "The response is good." Rick Karten, the dog training program manager, said his program is mostly paid for through donations and discounts from pet stores and the Tri-Cities Animal Shelter, which provides food and veterinarian services.

There's also \$3,000 in the offender betterment fund, which Karten said can be used for toys, bones and other items the dogs need. Community donations can be made by calling Karten at 509-543-5922 or through the Tri-Cities Animal Shelter. Adoptions of dogs trained at the prison also are handled by staff at the shelter.

Warren Summers, left, and Calvin Norwood introduce Brewster to James Quinn Elliott in the special needs unit Wednesday at Coyote Ridge Corrections Center in Connell. A select group of inmates at the center are training companion dogs rescued from shelters. The men live with the dogs 24 hours a day and make rounds on the special needs unit housing older and infirmed inmates. Most of the dogs are adopted out of the center.



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### DOG TRAINING PROGRAM AT COYOTE RIDGE EXPANDING

By Collin Sullivan, Published Wednesday, July 27th, 2011

Coyote Ridge Corrections Center in Connell is expanding its dog training program to allow more dogs, trainers and access to inmates in the assisted living unit.

The program started in October with just two dogs and six handlers, it has now grown to include 13 dogs and with 36 handlers.

Each inmate is responsible for the dog 24 hours a day, seven days a week and must do everything to prepare the dog to be adopted to a new family.

Warren Summers, inmate at Coyote Ridge, said the dog gives him hope that he can change when he gets out in three years.

"If...you trust your dog, and care for it," Summers said. "You're not going to be hanging out with a lot of low life's and the same people that you out there before."

The program is a collaborative effort between the prison and the Tri-Cities Animal Shelter.

The dogs are donated to the prison because they would otherwise be euthanized, and this gives the dog a second chance.

Rick Karten, the program's director, said he wants the program to continue to expand.

"Our goal is to expand to 20-22 dogs within the next month, with 54 offenders involved in the program," Karten said.

Karten said the program has proven to be beneficial not only to the individual inmate but also to the entire prison population by bringing down violence in areas that have dogs.



### Dog training program helping inmates.

KNDU KNDU RIGHT NOW 07/27/2011

CONNELL, Wash.—Last year man's best friend became inmate's best trainer at Coyote Ridge Corrections Center in Connell. The dog training program has become not only life-changing for some offenders, but now, seniors and inmates with disabilities are also benefiting. Within the past year, 11 more dogs and 30 more handlers have been added to the program. Inmates train the dogs, which helps them to learn responsibility, social skills and patience.

Another new addition is the two animals named Brewster and Blue. They're being used as companion dogs for offenders who need medical assistance. Three times a day for about 30 minutes inmates walk then through the unit, and now the furry creatures are quickly helping to change lives. "Blue puts his head right up on his bed and he pets him. Just to see how it really changes his day is very helpful to me," says Alexander Cook, inmate.

"He spoke some Spanish to him, and I had never heard the gentleman speak as much as that," says Ken Hopkins, nurse and supervisor. "Yeah life is just a little more happier having these dogs in here," says David McGuire, inmate. After the animals are trained, they're adopted out. So far nine have been given home. Organizers plan to expand the program to 22 dogs and 54 offenders by next August.



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### HANDLER INTERVIEWS, NEW HIRES, MOVES and OTHER TIDBITS OF NEWS BY SGT. JENNIFER LYNCH

There are 4 guys that was moved from C-Unit to D-Unit into the handler cells on Wednesday July 27<sup>th</sup>. Based on their interviews, compatibility, and applications a suggested housing list was submitted to the unit. With these new hires that leaves one more opening for a handler, any applications received has been requested to be forwarded on. Interviews were conducted on Tuesday, July 27<sup>th</sup> for dog handlers and all open spots have been filled. (see next page for handler housing information).

Below is a brief summary on how it breaks down:

– We will be adding 7 offenders to D-Unit ~ This will complete the dog housing and alternate houses, once they are trained, this will give D-unit 4 dog cells and 2 alternate houses

\_ We will be adding 4 handlers to E-Unit and 2 cells – We will still have 4 more handlers to hire after that but we are slowly getting there and giving the guys an opportunity to train each other and get the Hang of it

\_ We will be adding 4 offender to I-Unit – These are alternates and will be moving to I-Unit from G-unit. We have no received many application from I-Unit offenders for the program. We are going to

Get with offender Mayes (D-unit) counselor and check on his MI3 status to move to I-unit and cell with Jolliffe and Nuss

\_ We will be adding 1 offender to B-Unit – This fills up B-units handlers and alternates

Interviews for handlers in H-unit were also held on Tuesday, July 26<sup>th</sup> as well - One mentor will be moving from I-Unit (Trammell) to H-unit to assist in training the new H-unit handlers.

The Media were here in the afternoon on Wednesday, July 27<sup>th</sup> for our camp dogs.

New handler orientation will be started on Thursday, July 28<sup>th</sup> at 0800 hours in the M-building activities center.

The first week of August we should be ready for more dogs

The New Handler Orientation is always open to any staff member that would like to attend informational stuff!

#### **Dog Testing to Begin Monday Mornings –**

Denise Cook and Sgt. Jennifer Lynch started to test the dogs for promotion bandana's on MONDAY mornings – If a handler would like his dog to be tested, then he needs to send a KIOSK message to Jennifer Lynch or Denise Cook letting them know.

Jennifer Lynch will be contacting the shelter to arrange for Smiley to get fixed and also check with the shelter to see if Mona Lisa is fixed – we are not sure.

Expectations that Jennifer Lynch sent out via KIOSK to all the handlers was gone over by the committee – There is one handler that STILL has an issue with the gravel in the yard and “why he can’t be in it” and wants to argue the issue. This handler was told (as was everyone else) NO GRAVEL near the fences (out of bounds area) or they will be in-fracted.

In the near future a committee meeting will be scheduled to go over handler/dog rules for a handler rule book that will assist in ensuring that staff and handlers are on the same page when it comes to what is or is not allowed concerning the handlers and dogs of the Ridge Dog Program.

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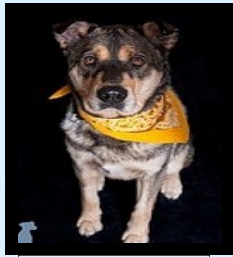
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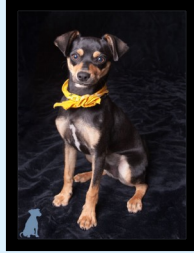
<b>RIDGE DOG OFFENDER HANDLERS ASSIGNMENTS JULY 2011</b>		
<b>OFFENDER</b>	<b>DOC#</b>	<b>APPROVED</b>
<b>D-UNIT</b>		
Willett, Michael	781631	New Hire from D Unit
Painter, Zachery	935052	New Hire from D Unit
Murphy, Derek	983938	New Hire from C Unit
Green, Greg	797743	New Hire from C Unit
Tui, Cecil	319049	New Hire from C Unit
Hennigan, B	830617	New Hire from D Unit
<b>E-UNIT</b>		
Jones, Casey	758971	Handler
Knox, Paul	703109	Handler
Ortiz, Gerardo	346507	Handler
Shaw, Arthur	339562	New Hire from B Unit
Asaro, Anthony	969468	New Hire from D Unit
Collins, Travis	895695	Handler
Shipman, Michael	978479	New Hire from E Unit
Zebe, Karl	982069	New Hire from E Unit
<b>I-UNIT</b>		
Grimes, Mark	742156	Handler
Corbray, Roy	737420	Handler
Jones, Jeremiah	806185	Handler
Sanchez, Freddy	331984	New Hire from H Unit
Gamboa, Efren	291006	Handler
Larson, Leonard	128619	Handler
Jolliffe, Daniel	713907	Handler
Nuss, Timothy	880110	Handler
Mayes, John	895524	Handler from D Unit
Broyles, Dallas	314197	New Hire from G Unit
January, Robert	855412	New Hire from G Unit
Lattimer, Roger	331587	New Hire from G Unit
<b>H-UNIT</b>		
Trammell, Matthew	311386	Mentor moved from I Unit
Kirschke, Christopher	817286	New Hire from G Unit
Hubert, James	341229	Allternate moved from I Unit
Stovall, Wilbert	818885	New Hire from H Unit
Mason, Thomas	315848	New Hire from H Unit
Amato, Gino	791546	New Hire from H Unit

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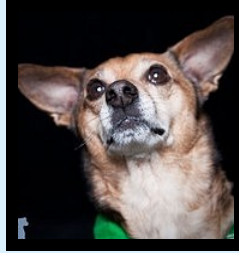
Coyote Ridge Correction Center  
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Photos by Michael Kloth



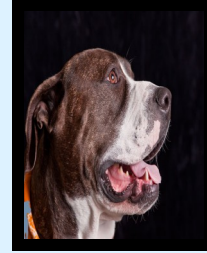
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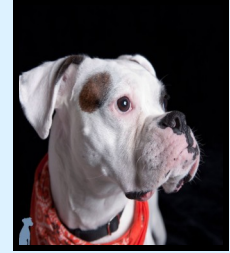
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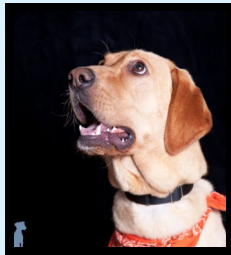
CHICO



THOR



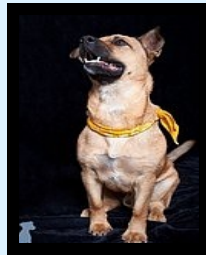
AMY



MARILYN



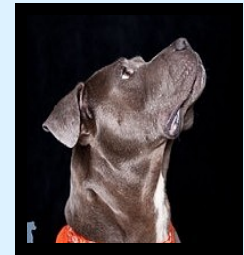
MACK



KILMER



REMINGTON



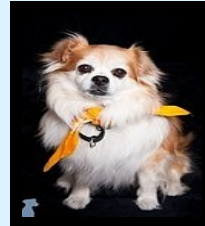
BLUE



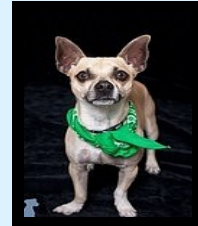
A handler working with Sparky while Ms. Ellingson watches in the background.



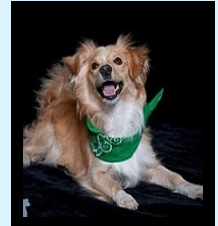
BETTY



LORDY



SPARKY



SNOOP



Two handlers look on while a third works with Sparky in the exercise field.



An inmate works with Lordy on a small



Two handlers work with Lordy in the exercise field.

M I C H A E L  
K L O T H  
p h o t o g r a p h y



One of the Rally-O signs being used to introduce the sport to the handlers and their dogs .





**THE HAZARDS OF PEOPLE FOOD AND TABLE SCRAPS**

Article Submitted by Rick Karten, CPM

It's tempting to give our dogs the things we enjoy, but it's important that you don't. People food can wreck havoc on pets.

**Don't "improve" a puppy or dog food with table scraps or leftovers**

This alters the carefully balanced mix of ingredients in the food and can cause diarrhea, vomiting, allergic reactions or excessive weight gain. Show your love in other ways.

**Avoid the old practice of giving your dog poultry or animal bones**

Even hard bones can splinter when chewed, and injure your dog's mouth, esophagus or stomach.

**Make sure you don't drop chocolate on the floor**

Or leave any where your dog can get at it. Chocolate can be hazardous and even deadly to a dog.

**Also, be sure your dog doesn't eat cat food**

A food that's nutritionally balanced for a cat isn't appropriate for a dog's needs, and vice-versa.

**You don't need to use any off-the-shelf supplements unless your vet tells you to**

A properly formulated puppy or dog food like NUTRO® pet foods will provide all the vitamins, minerals and fatty acids your puppy or dog needs. Adding supplements unnecessarily could be harmful.

**Don't prepare your own pet food**

You won't be providing a more nutritious diet than commercially available premium foods and in many cases; your food won't be nutritionally balanced and could cause weight gain.

**Even a taste of people food can be risky**

While all your dog really needs is a healthy meal every day, everyone enjoys a treat now and then. Just remember that it's best to give your pets treats formulated especially for them. They're great for training and maintaining dental health. You can make your dog feel special and keep him on his nutritional program at the same time.



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## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS—RULES

From an email sent by SGT. JENNIFER LYNCH

A lot of questions have been asked regarding what the handlers and dogs can or cannot do—in the very near future a Dog Handler Handbook will be created to further clarify the do's and don'ts of the Ridge Dog Program Handlers and Dogs. Until that time Jennifer has answered a few of the most commonly asked questions to share with all.

When can they walk the dogs? – **They have been authorized to walk the dog anytime. I think that we should limit the handlers to only walking the dogs on the BLVD during NON-movement times. This allows them to work on the Loose Leash training and not interfere with the officers running movement.**

Where can they walk the dogs? – **They should be walking the dogs in the loop closest to their living unit. I.E. B-unit to gate 34 to N-building and around back to B-unit. D-Unit, their walkway to gate 35 and around to the walkway back to D-unit (If that made any sense)**

Can they walk dogs during movements and can they walk them during mainline/gym movement/ any movements? – **Should not be walking the dogs during mainline or any movement period**

Are they allowed to wear their personal shoes while walking the dog?– **I think they should be allowed to wear their personal shoes as they do a LOT of walking for the leash training. A lot of the R&M's believe that the handlers should be in all state issue – to include shoes – as that is the expectation with all offender workers/ programmers and they feel that all workers should be held to the same standard. I agree to a point, however all other offenders are not working 24/7 and I think the personal shoes can be**

Are they authorized to have their shirts off in the yard during the dog yard?– **This falls under the same as the personal shoes – Staff feel they should be wearing their shirts while they program. I feel that we require them to take the dogs out to yard in any weather element, it's not an option to stay in the living unit. Since we require that of them, they should be able to take their shirts off and be a little cooler.**

Can they wear headphones while walking the dog or out in yard? – **I don't think they should be wearing these anytime they are handling a dog. They can't hear what is going on around them or their dog if they have headphones in their ears.**

Should they be taking their dogs to the sweat lodge or drumming circle? – **I do not believe they should be taking their dogs to these types of activities especially one that includes So much noise and commotion. There are A LOT of people participating in these, they are loud and I don't believe the handlers can pay adequate attention to the dog with all of that going on.**

A list of what the offenders are issued? - **They get boots, I've requested they be authorized hats to wear outside for yard to prevent some sunburns. Totes (the clear ones)... The R&M's have an issue with some living units handlers having multiple totes and some only having one. The standard issue is ONE tote and 2 boxes – If they have a dog that is a big time chewer and they need something more, I've issued them another box, not another tote. The standard should be that 1 tote issued for all handlers, this way the R&M's know the standard when they are conducting searches.**

What areas of the facility are the dogs allowed to be and at what color?– **We talked about the gym and that they cannot take their dogs in there at this time. I believe the library said no dogs as well. How about education, religious services, etc.?**

**In addition the message below was sent to all handlers via KIOSK:**

1. DO NOT walk the dogs during movements. Wait until movements are complete before you walk the dogs on the BLVD.
2. When walking your dog, if you are a medium offender, ONLY walk your dog on the medium side. If you are a minimum offender, ONLY walk your dog on the minimum side.
3. You MUST wear shirts while out at dog yard time. Currently you can wear shorts, but you have to have your shirts on.
4. NO personal property allowed out with you while working with the dogs. NO MP3 players, radios, etc.
5. You currently can NOT take your dog to sweat lodge or drumming. This is being discussed with management, until there is a decision; it's a NO at this time.
6. DO NOT walk or run through the gravel in the yard - if the dog is using the bathroom, that's fine.
7. We are working on a mainline movement for you guys - until then, go with the FIRST unit called to mainline
8. DO NOT EVER take your dog out to regular yard on a LONG LEASH - The only time the long leash is authorized is the designated DOG yard times or with approval, in the dayroom.

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## WHY DOGS WAG THEIR TAILS

by Rick Brenner submitted by Rick Karten

If you've ever known a particular dog at all well, you've probably been amazed at how easy it is to guess a dog's mood, even though dogs can't speak. Perhaps what's more amazing is that it's so difficult to guess a person's mood, even though humans *can* speak.

The meeting ended mercifully, before any of them could charge their weapons. After the team from Diamond Square filed out of the room, Glen and Barb silently stared across the table at each other for maybe a month. Then Glen said, "I guess I blew it, huh?"

It wasn't a question, but Barb felt relieved to receive a license to be honest. "In some ways, yes. But their keeping us all in the dark for so long didn't help."

Glen was intrigued. "Say more."

Barb explained, "Your were clearly out of bounds. Clearly. But if we knew how sensitive they were about being excluded last time, you might've done things differently. Their silence helped create this mess."

Barb has noticed that in tense situations, we can be reluctant to let others know how we really feel. On the surface, we might appear to be fine — even happy — while inside, we feel low, or hurt, or even steamed.

While we steer by our own insides, people around us steer by our outsides. When we conceal how we feel, or when we pretend to feel what we don't, we deprive others of information they could use to adjust their behavior. When our insides and our outsides are different enough, danger is always near.

We can learn a lot about communicating feelings by paying attention to our dogs.

### **Let the people around you know how you're doing**

Dogs wag their tails to make sure everyone around them knows how they feel, even when nothing much is happening.

When you conceal your feelings, the people around you must make something up, and they often get it wrong. Why leave it to them?

### **Expand your feelings vocabulary**

Dogs are very expressive. To describe their feelings, they adjust their tail-wagging frequency, tail-wagging amplitude, and even their tail curl.

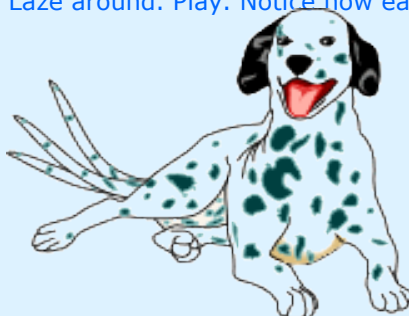
How many different smiles do you have? How many ways do you know to tell someone that you feel hurt or offended, or to ask for what you need to put things right?

### **Send consistent messages**

Dogs also use facial expressions, ear position, posture and vocalization to communicate. Usually all these messages are consistent, and when they aren't, the dog is saying, "I have many different feelings."

When we conceal or pretend, a little bit of truth leaks out, and we confuse the people around us. When we drop the concealment and pretense, consistency is easier.

Perhaps you have a dog, or you have a friend who does. Spend some time with him or her — just you and the dog. Go for a walk together (the dog will not object). Laze around. Play. Notice how easily the dog communicates feelings. Soon, you'll be doing it too. Effortlessly.





# Ridge Dogs

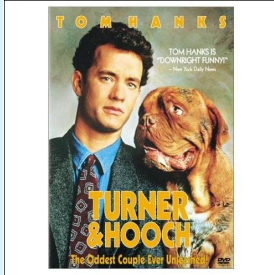
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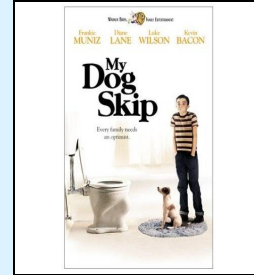
Page 13

## Dog Movie's Suggestions for Your Family Entertainment



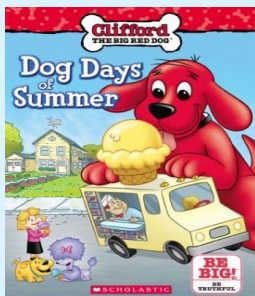
### "TURNER & HOOCH"

Amongst the best of the "cop and dog" movies, this film stars Tom Hanks as a detective and a French mastiff named Hooch. The neat freak detective finds himself stuck with Hooch, a not-so-well-behaved pooch. But the detective needs the dog in order to crack a murder case. Another feel-good film that's comic elements and sweet relationship between man and dog age well with time.—1989



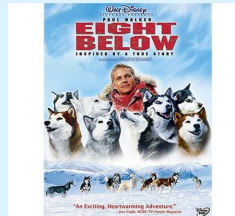
### "MY DOG SKIP"

Based on the best-selling memoir by the late Willie Morris, *My Dog Skip* tells the story of a lonely boy growing up in 1940s Mississippi. When he gets Skip, a Fox Terrier puppy, things begin to change for the better. This sentimental tearjerker realistically portrays the special relationship between a child and dog and will appeal to adults as well as children.— 2000



### CLIFFORD—DOG DAYS OF SUMMER

Every summer day, Clifford sets out on fun-filled adventures with his friends and learns big lessons about friendship, loyalty, and other ways to be big! In these five playful stories, Clifford discovers that one of the best ways to be big is to always be truthful. From Emily Elizabeth teaching Clifford that it doesn't help to hide things to T-Bone learning to do the right thing, to Cleo learning a lesson when she plays tricks on her friends, cuddly Clifford leads the way for neighbors and friends around Birdwell Island to learn how to be big by always being kind to each other and being truthful!



### "EIGHT BELOW"

The tale of a friendship between 8 sled dogs who become stranded in Antarctica during a particularly cold spell. Their guide Jerry will stop at nothing to rescue them and both dog and man overcome incredible obstacles to reach each other. .—2006



**"Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore"** - "Cats & Dogs 2" is the sequel to the 2001 box office hit, "Cats & Dogs" and features the voices of Chris O' Donnell, Jack McBrayer, and former James Bond, Roger Moore. In the movie "Cats And Dogs 2" cats and dogs are forcibly teamed together when renegade cat Kitty Galore sets up her plan to enslave the world.—2010

Watch for the August Newsletter for more Movie Suggestions!

# Ridge Dogs

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## DOG ITEMS NEEDED

BELOW IS A FEW ITEMS THAT THE RIDGE DOGS PROGRAM COULD USE—ANY DONATION IS WELCOME.  
IF YOU WISH TO DONATE ANY OF THESE ITEMS PLEASE CONTACT RICK KARTEN, CPM FOR A DONATION FORM! YOUR GENEROSITY AND SUPPORT IS APPRECIATED!



## Laundry Soap



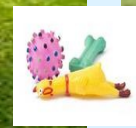
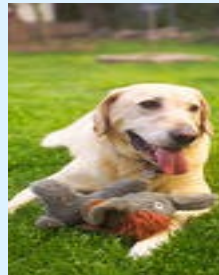
## Towels



## Dog Treats



## Dog Toys



## Dog Shampoo



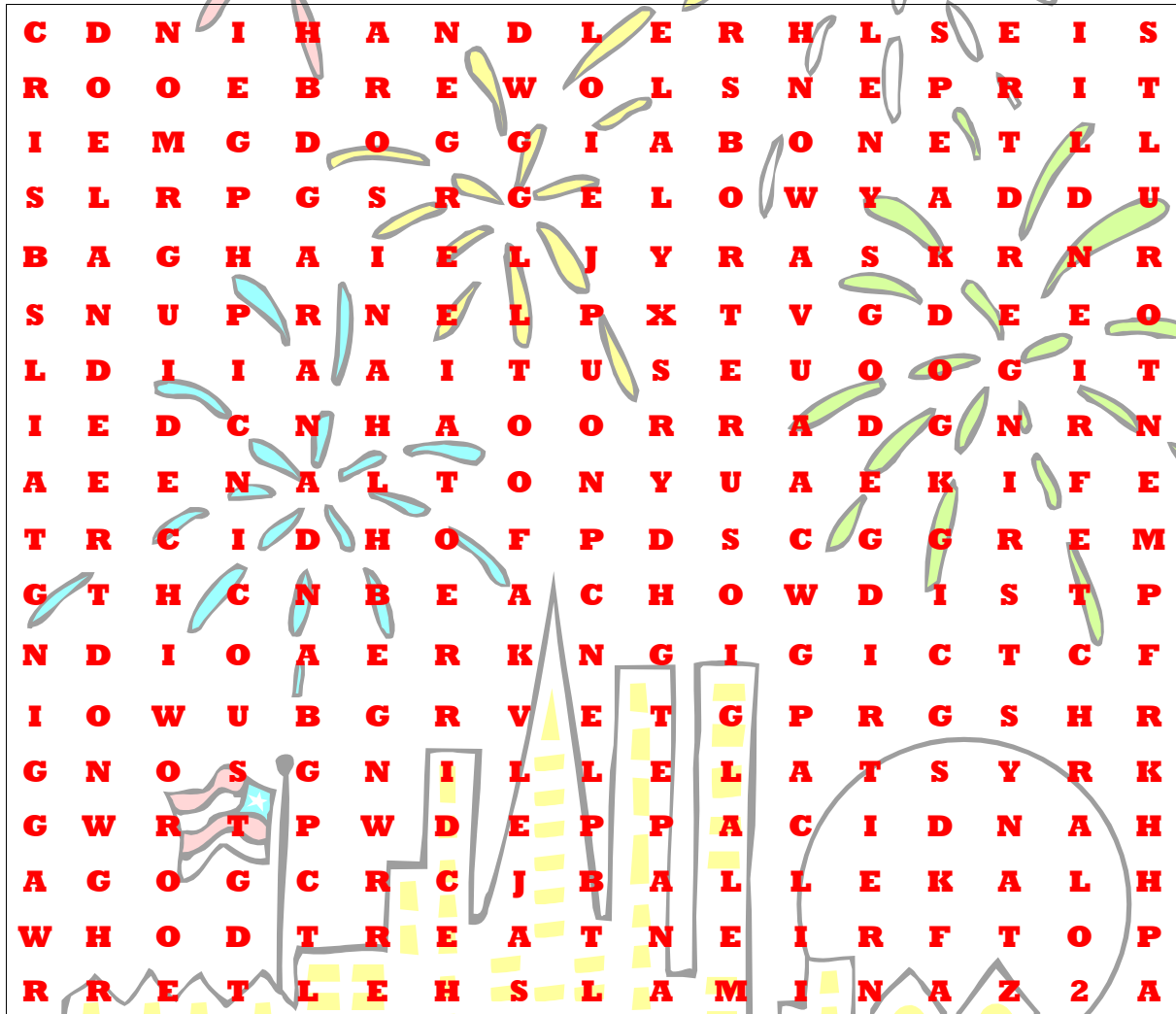
# Ridge Dogs

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## WORD SEARCH

Find the words listed at the bottom of the page in the word search grid. The words can be forwards, backwards, vertical, horizontal, or diagonal.



**SPEAK DOG  
BALL  
LEASH  
COMPANION DOG  
HANDLER  
MENTOR  
RIDGE DOGS**

**HANDICAPPED  
WAGGING TAILS  
SIT  
STAY  
FETCH  
VET  
GUIDE**

**RULES  
KRYSTAL ELLINGSON  
A2Z ANIMAL SHELTER  
TREAT  
BANDANA  
BONE  
DOGGIE TOYS**

# Ridge Dogs

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**THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS**



Krystal Ellingson, CPDT—KA  
Founder and Trainer

Tri-Cities Animal Shelter  
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A2Z is the non-profit program that manages the Tri-Cities Animal Shelter And Control Services!

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Pasco, WA 99301

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**TO ADOPT A RIDGE DOG**

If you have an interest in adopting a Ridge Dog, you will need to fill out and submit an application to the A2Z Animal Sheltering Services for approval.

You may obtain an application by contacting Rick Karten, CPM; or Jennifer Lynch, Sgt. After you have finished filling out the application and return it to one of them. They will assure that your completed application is sent to the A2Z Animal Sheltering Services in Pasco electronically for screening.

Please note that depending on the city that you live in and the ordinances for your area, the screening process may include a visit to your home.

If your application is approved, Program you will go to the A2Z Animal Sheltering Services to finish the application process and pay a \$100 fee prior to the final adoption (they accept only cash, debit or credit for payment).

If you want more information on the Adoption Process call A2Z Animal Sheltering Services at (509) 545-3740!