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BRING YOUR DOG TO PRISON
MSU Training Annex 10 AM to 4 PM
Sunday October 9, 2011
Combined Fund Drive Event
\$20 Entry Fee



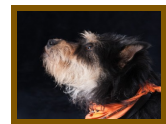
One of our Washington State Combined Fund Drive (CFD) events at Coyote Ridge is BRING YOUR DOG TO PRISON. It will be held on Sunday October 9, 2011 at the MSU training annex from 10 AM to 4 PM. All employees and families are invited.

Entry Fee is \$20 per dog/family. What do you get for the 20 dollars. You get hot dogs, chips, soda, three raffle tickets, dog training seminar, a item from the EBA, and the opportunity to hang out with other dog lovers. You also are entered into the BEST DRESSED and BEST DOG THAT SHOWED UP Contest judged by Superintendent Uttecht. Medals for first and second place winners. We might even have some booths from local vendors. More to come on that.

Below are some of the raffle items so far with more coming all the time. Raffle tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. Entry fee tickets and raffle tickets go on sale next week so purchase early or get them at the door the day of the event. You will be able to get them from me, Tara Proctor, Jodi Thomas, and Julie Williams. Cash, check payable to CFD or payroll deduction CFD form. Any CFD event can be through payroll deduction and you can tally up several events and do one form. Contact me if interested.

Raffle Items (so far):

- ◆ Private one hour dog training lesson, from Krystal Ellingson of Speak Dog
- ◆ Two Petmate Dogloo's size large from Paw's Natural Pet Emporium of Richland
- ◆ Dog Toys and Treats from Paw's Natural Pet Emporium of Richland
- ◆ Pet Carrier/crate size medium from Rick Karten
- ◆ Free Pet Adoption from Tri Cities Animal Shelter and Control Services
- ◆ Pepsi Clock from Pepsi Company
- ◆ Pet treat/spa Basket from Happy Tails Spa of Kennewick
- ◆ BBQ from Ranch and Home of Kennewick
- ◆ Autographed book by Victoria Stilwell "It's Me or the Dog"
- ◆ EBA gift basket of merchandise
- ◆ More items to come and you will be updated.



All dogs must be on a leash at all times. PLEASE if you dog is not social with others, think about bringing them. All owner are responsible for the dogs actions.

COSTUME/DRESS-UP TIPS:

Your pet may like getting dressed up with the rest of the family, but make sure their costume is safe. *The outfit should not be too restrictive or tight.
*Have a "dress rehearsal" a few days before the event to make sure they can move about easily.
*Inspect the costume for loose or small parts that they could chew or swallow.



Thank you in advance for your support to the Combined Fund Drive!



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RIDGE DOG STATISTICS Pre-Adopted and Those in Program

We had 16 dogs in the program as of Friday, August 26th

Amy



Tested on Tuesday 9/20/2011 and passed to Green—She is Ready for her New Home!

Grover



Adoption has been approved—when he goes green he will be ready for his new home!

Jolie



Jolie went to GREEN Bandana on August 29th, 2011. She was adopted and had gone to her new home, however, Jolie is coming back to us and is available again for adoption again. The first adopter could not devote time to her. He said she is a great dog and well trained.

Betty



Betty went to her new home on Friday September 2, 2011!

Terry



Terry has been pre-adopted! Terrier Mix age 3 Years Old. Arrived at CRCC on 8/4/2011. An application to adopt her was accepted and approved the same week she arrived.

Katy



Catahoula Leopard Mix—arrived at CRCC on 8/4/2011. She is 2 years old! Katy is available for pre-adoption—if interested submit an application for approval,

Hercules



Hercules has been pre-adopted! Tea Cup Chihuahua Short Hair Coat—arrived at CRCC on 8/4/2011 was 6 months old when she arrived.

Windy



Windy is available for adoption—Female Terrier/Pit Bull Mix, Blonde/White, BD 5/20/08—3 Years 4 Months Old. If interested in adopting—submit an application to get approved.

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RIDGE DOG STATISTICS

Pre-Adopted, Dogs in Program & Dogs Gone Home!



Kato

Tested on Tuesday 9/20/2011 and passed to Green—He was taken to his New Home on Friday



Corona

Went to new home on the weekend of 9/10/2011! Update on Corona – she has adjusted to her new home and runs the house like she has never lived anywhere else and makes it clear she is in charge. She is extremely spoiled and has 2 acres to run on with trees and a creek. She gets to go with her new owners everywhere they go and loves every minute of it. Corona has her own over sized dog bed with a warm pink fleece blanket and plenty of toys. She goes for walks, plays and is given all the love she could possibly get. She also gives the love right back to her new owners and they are very thankful to the staff and offenders that got corona through her training. They wouldn't trade her for anything!



Holly

Holly passed to Green Bandana and went to her new home on Saturday August 27th!



Marilyn

Marilyn passed to Green and went to her new home on Saturday August 27th!



PETEY

Petey is a retriever/Husky/Chow mix and is estimated to be about 1 year old. He arrived at the animal shelter 06-17-11 and came to CRCC 08-04-11. Petey's original name was Dinkus when he arrived here and he was quickly nabbed up by someone who wanted to adopt him – From then on, his name has been Petey – The adoption fell through and Petey is now available. He has completed his training and is currently green. He is a very smart dog and friendly as ever – When you meet him tell him to give you a high-five – He's pretty good at these from the sitting position. Petey has not shown any reaction to other dogs and loves being around people If you are interested in him please fill out the attached application and return to Jennifer Lynch. She will forward your application to the animal shelter where they will screen it and let me know when u are approved. He is currently housed in I-Unit, feel free to stop and visit with him.



Hobbs

Hobbs is available for adoption!



Mona Lisa

Mona Lisa is available for adoption!



THE FIRST DAYS—TOP TIPS IN A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A NEW DOG
TIPS FOR HELPING ADOPTERS START OFF ON THE RIGHT PAW!

Here are our top ‘day in the life’ tips for helping adopters start off on the right paw with a new dog during those oh-so-important first days:

- ◆ Don’t let the dog out of the car until you are sure that he is securely leashed. Once an adolescent or adult dog is out of the car you cannot expect it to stay with you as you would a puppy.
- ◆ Take the dog outside on leash to potty before even entering the house. The dog may not go, but it’s always worth a try. Even if a dog already has experience where not to go, they need experience about where the bathroom is at the new home. Take the dog outside again in 10 or 15 minute intervals if it hasn’t eliminated outside.
- ◆ Introduce the dog to each two-legged member of the household one at a time. It’s critical to make a good first impression by being calm, offering a treat, and avoid hugging, kissing, pats on the head or forcing physical contact.
- ◆ Introduce dogs to each other outside in a neutral environment, keep everything relaxed and in an open space rather than right by a gate or door. Keep meetings brief if at all possible. To avoid any conflict, keep introductions between dogs free of toys and treats. Prevent cat chasing with leashes and gates.
- ◆ Once the dog has a chance to get acquainted with his new home, give him a chance to settle down, perhaps with a chew toy (if there is not another dog).
- ◆ Stay close to home. As tempting as it may be, going all over town with a new dog adds to the feelings of being overwhelmed that many dogs experience right after adoption. Save the adventures for later or after the dog is already familiar with the new environment. Let the dog get used to your house and yard for a day or two before going on a walk through your neighborhood, which might be frightening to some dogs.
- ◆ Spend as much time with the new dog as possible, especially in the first week. Ideally, take a week off work when you adopt a new dog, but at least give yourself and the dog a weekend. Do what you can to avoid taking trips, spending evenings out, or leaving the dogs alone for long periods.
- ◆ Start conditioning the dog to be comfortable alone by giving a food stuffed toy and ‘leaving’ only for seconds at a time. It is important to keep absences extremely brief in the initial phases of conditioning. Gradually accustom the dog to being left for longer periods of time.
- ◆ Leave a short leash on the dog if it is at all fearful or difficult to catch. Avoid grabbing at the dog’s collar, and start on day one to work on coming when called.
- ◆ Have the dog sleep in the same room as the owners if possible.
- ◆ If a crate is going to be used, (and we hope it is!) put it in a room where the family spends time, but not where people are constantly passing by, and not next to a window.
- ◆ Feed the dog in an area where he will not be disturbed by people or dogs walking by.
- ◆ Don’t leave the dog alone and loose in the house until you have a better idea of how it will behave (a few weeks at least).
- ◆ Entice the new dog to play, but don’t force the issue. Try interesting the dog in different toys to see what it likes. Some dogs go crazy for balls, while others ignore those but are entranced by squeaks, or rope toys.
- ◆ Start with a little training using positive reinforcement only – perhaps just to sit on cue and to respond to its name. Speak Dog also hopes to have the chance to be your trainer so keep us in mind for group classes and private lessons.
- ◆ Begin training classes once you know your dog better and have some idea if the dog can handle a group setting. Be aware that Speak Dog is the author of the program and the methods, words, and hand signs will all be consistent with the dog’s experience and training.

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RIDGE DOG TID-BITS OF INFO

On Tuesday, August 30th, some of the dog handlers were observed on the breezeway dropping the leashes and working recalls with the dogs. Apparently this was being doing this in the units also.

“This is NOT allowed!”- Dogs are to be on a leash being held by a handler at ALL times, except when they are at yard on the “off leash” time or in the cell. At no time is a dog allowed to run or chase a ball off leash in the units or on the breezeway.

It is realized that there is some frustration when it comes to the long leashes being taken and only allowed to use at yard because they used them for training in the units...but adjustments to this change will have to be made and the handlers will have to work “recall” in the yard with the long leashes where they will be allowed to use them.

ALL handlers were notified today by KIOSK that this is **“NOT allowed”**, and should have already been aware of this.” Thanks!!

Ms. Krystal Ellingston (dog trainer) was here on Wednesday, September 14th - Anyone that was interested in observing was invited to attend the training that was held in the visit room starting at 9 am.

Jennifer Lynch created a cleaning schedule for B unit as far as the groom room and outside potty pen goes for those units that need one. Each cell has this responsibility for a week – The poop buckets need to be emptied EVERY night.

She also made a change to the yard schedule as there was too many times when the dogs were not getting ANY yard because it wasn't called or something interfered with it being called. All the dogs can go to yard, and the unit listed for that day and time will be the ones to get the off leash time. We will keep this schedule until we get too many dogs to have them all out there at once. Below is the schedule for the end of September through the 1st of October. Recreation staff – Was asked to please ensure that all the officers are aware of this schedule? As Jennifer Lynch did not know who all works over there in Recreation!

EXAMPLE OF SCHEDULE – WEEK # 5 SEPTEMBER 25TH THRU OCTOBER 1ST

TIME	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	Off Leash	Off Leash	Off Leash	Off Leash	Off Leash	Off Leash	Off Leash
1200	E - H - I	B - D	E - H - I	B - D	E - H - I	B - D	E - H - I
1800	B - D	E - H - I	B - D	E - H - I	B - D	E - H - I	B - D

This is the current dog schedule for the 5th week 09-25-11 to 10/01/11. 2 handlers per dog are authorized to attend dog yard. The unit specified above for each day/time are the dogs that get to use the off leash yard during that time frame. Keep in mind – ALL dogs are to keep a safe distance from each other at all times. Any contact between the dogs must be reported immediately.

There is NO morning yard at this time – you will be notified when you can utilize the AM yard schedule.



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SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH: ARE YOU PREPARED?



4 Questions To Test Your Knowledge Regarding Your Pet in the Event of a Disaster!

With an endless cycle of hurricanes, tornadoes, earthquakes, droughts and floods, it's never too early to implement an emergency plan for yourself and your pets. A new poll commissioned by the ASPCA reveals that more than one-third (35 percent) of pet parents don't have a disaster preparedness plan in place. Are you prepared? Test your disaster readiness smarts with this brief quiz!

- 1. At the first sign of a storm you should:**
 - A. Bring your pet indoors
 - B. Leave your pet where he is comfortable
 - C. Put on your Pet's Leash.

- 2. What are some actions you can take to assure your pet's safety?**
 - A. Arrange for a designated caregiver
 - B. Make sure your pet wears an I.D. Tag
 - C. Both A and B

- 3. What items belong in your pet emergency kit?**
 - A. Pet Food and Water
 - B. Medical Records and Pet First Aid Supplies
 - C. Both A and B

- 4. If a disaster strikes and you are forced to evacuate—what do you do?**
 - A. Leave out several days worth of food and water.
 - B. Bring your pet with you.
 - C. Put your pet in the basement or windowless room.

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Disaster Preparedness

Emergencies come in many forms, and they may require anything from a brief absence from your home to permanent evacuation. Each type of disaster requires different measures to keep your pets safe. The best thing you can do for yourself and your pets is to be prepared.

Step 1 Get a Rescue Alert Sticker

This easy-to-use sticker will let people know that pets are inside your home. Make sure it is visible to rescue workers, and that it includes 1) the types and number of pets in your household; 2) the name of your veterinarian; and 3) your veterinarian's phone number. If you must evacuate with your pets, and if time allows, write "EVACUATED" across the stickers.

To get a free emergency pet alert sticker for your home, please fill out our online order form from ASPCA; please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Your local pet supply store may also sell similar stickers.



Step 2 Arrange a Safe Haven

Arrange a safe haven for your pets in the event of evacuation. **DO NOT LEAVE YOUR PETS BEHIND.** Remember, if it isn't safe for you, it isn't safe for your pets. They may become trapped or escape and be exposed to numerous life threatening hazards. **Note: that not all Red Cross disaster shelters accept pets**, so it is imperative that you have determined where you will bring your pets ahead of time:

- ◆ Contact your veterinarian for a list of preferred boarding kennels and facilities.
- ◆ Ask your local animal shelter if they provide emergency shelter or foster care for pets.
- ◆ Identify hotels or motels outside of your immediate area that accept pets.
- ◆ Ask friends and relatives outside your immediate area if they would be willing to take in your pet.

Step 3 Emergency Supplies and Traveling Kits

Keep an Evac-Pack and supplies handy for your pets. Make sure that everyone in the family knows where it is. This kit should be clearly labeled and easy to carry. Items to consider keeping in or near your pack include:

Pet first-aid kit and guide book (ask your vet what to include, or visit the [ASPCA Store](#) to buy one online)

- ◆ 3-7 days' worth of canned (pop-top) or dry food (be sure to rotate every two months)
- ◆ Disposable litter trays (aluminum roasting pans are perfect)
- ◆ Litter or paper toweling
- ◆ Liquid dish soap and disinfectant
- ◆ Disposable garbage bags for clean-up
- ◆ Pet feeding dishes
- ◆ Extra collar or harness as well as an extra leash
- ◆ Photocopies of medical records and a waterproof container with a two-week supply of any medicine your pet requires (Remember, food and medications need to be rotated out of your emergency kit—otherwise they may go bad or become useless.)
- ◆ Bottled water, at least 7 days' worth for each person and pet (store in a cool, dry place and replace every two months)
- ◆ A traveling bag, crate or sturdy carrier, ideally one for each pet
- ◆ Flashlight
- ◆ Blanket (for scooping up a fearful pet)
- ◆ Recent photos of your pets (in case you are separated and need to make "Lost" posters)
- ◆ Especially for cats: Pillowcase or EvackSack, toys, scoopable litter
- ◆ Especially for dogs: Extra leash, toys and chew toys, a week's worth of cage liner.

You should also have an emergency kit for the human members of the family. Items to include: Batteries, duct tape, flashlight, radio, multi-tool, tarp, rope, permanent marker, spray paint, baby wipes, protective clothing and footwear, extra cash, rescue whistle, important phone numbers, extra medication and copies of medical and insurance information.

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Disaster Preparedness (CONTINUED)

Step 4 Choose “Designated Caregivers”

This step will take considerable time and thought. When choosing a temporary caregiver, consider someone who lives close to your residence. He or she should be someone who is generally home during the day while you are at work or has easy access to your home. A set of keys should be given to this trusted individual. This may work well with neighbors who have pets of their own—you may even swap responsibilities, depending upon who has accessibility. When selecting a permanent caregiver, you'll need to consider other criteria. This is a person to whom you are entrusting the care of your pet in the event that something should happen to you. When selecting this "foster parent," consider people who have met your pet and have successfully cared for animals in the past. Be sure to discuss your expectations at length with a permanent caregiver, so he or she understands the responsibility of caring for your pet.

Step 5 Evacuation Preparation

If you must evacuate your home in a crisis, plan for the worst-case scenario. If you think you may be gone for only a day, assume that you may not be allowed to return for several weeks. When recommendations for evacuation have been announced, follow the instructions of local and state officials. To minimize evacuation time, take these simple steps:

- ◆ Store an emergency kit and leashes as close to an exit as possible.
- ◆ Make sure all pets wear collars and tags with up-to-date identification. Your pet's ID tag should contain his name, telephone number, and any urgent medical needs. Be sure to write your pet's name, your name and contact information on your pet's carrier.
- ◆ The ASPCA recommends micro-chipping your pet as a more permanent form of identification. A microchip is planted in the animal's shoulder area, and can be read by scanner at most animal shelters.
- ◆ Always bring pets indoors at the first sign or warning of a storm or disaster. Pets can become disoriented and wander away from home during a crisis.
- ◆ Consider your evacuation route and call ahead to make arrangements for boarding your pet outside of the danger zone at the first sign of disaster.

Step 6 Geographic and Climatic Considerations

Do you live in an area that is prone to certain natural catastrophes, such as tornadoes, earthquakes or floods? If so, you should plan accordingly.

- ◆ Determine well in advance which rooms offer safe havens. These rooms should be clear of hazards such as windows, flying debris, etc.
- ◆ Choose easy-to-clean areas such as utility rooms, bathrooms, and basements as safe zones.
- ◆ Access to a supply of fresh water is particularly important. In areas that may lose electricity, fill up bathtubs and sinks ahead of time to ensure that you have access to water during a power outage or other crises.
- ◆ In the event of flooding, go to the highest location in your home, or a room that has access to counters or high shelves where your animals can take shelter.

If emergency officials recommend that you stay in your home, it's crucial that you keep your pets with you. Keep your Evac-Pack and supplies close at hand. Your pets may become stressed during the in-house confinement, so you may consider crating them for safety and comfort.

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'Retrieved' Portraits

The Twelve 9/11 Search Dogs Who Are Still Alive

Moxie, 13, from Winthrop, Massachusetts, arrived with her handler, Mark Aliberti, at the World Trade Center on the evening of September 11 and searched the site for eight days!



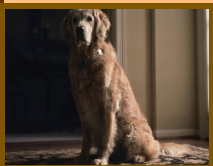
Handler Julie Noyes and Hoke were deployed to the World Trade Center from their home in Denver on September 24 and searched for five days!

Tara, 16, from Ipswich, Massachusetts, arrived at the World Trade Center on the night of the 11th. The dog and her handler Lee Prentiss were there for eight days!



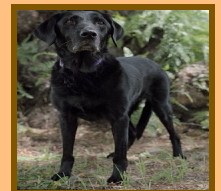
Merlyn and his handler Matt Claussen were deployed to Ground Zero on September 24, working the night shift for five days

Kaiser, 12, pictured at home in Indianapolis, Indiana, was deployed to the World Trade Center on September 11 and searched tirelessly for people in the rubble!



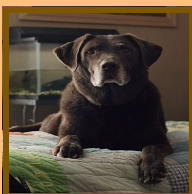
Red, 11, from Annapolis, Maryland, went with Heather Roche to the Pentagon from September 16 until the 27 as part of the Bay Area! Recovery Canines

Bretagne and his owner Denise Corliss from Cypress, Texas, arrived at the site in New York on September 17, remaining there for ten days! Bretagne takes a break from work at the 9/11 site with his handler Denise!



Abigail, was deployed on the evening of September 17, searching for 10 days!

Guinness, 15, from Highland, California, started work at the site with Sheila McKee on the morning of September 13 and was deployed at the site for 11 days!



Scout and another unknown dog lie among the rubble at Ground Zero, just two of nearly 100 search and rescue animals who helped to search for survivors

Tuff arrived in New York at 11:00 pm on the day of attack (9/11) to start working early the next day!

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'Retrieved'

A book by Charlotte Dumas on the 9/11 Search Dogs

JAN SWOOPE SEPTEMBER 11, 2011

In the shocked aftermath of terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, brave search and rescue dogs and their handlers from across the country were mobilized. For frantic days they sniffed for survivors. For numbing weeks, they searched for casualties. It was the largest deployment of search dogs in U.S. history, according to the website doginthenews.com, and "possibly the single greatest example of inter-species cooperation in the history of human disasters."

Estimates of how many trained canines worked 9/11 sites range as high as 350 or more. The exact number may never be known. We do know that FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, deployed almost 100 search dogs from 18 states to the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

In the Boston Herald Sept. 8, Laurel Sweet reported that special canine medical units daily treated as many as 100 dog injuries in the first few days of searching. Most were paw cuts from jagged steel and glass. Dr. Cynthia Otto of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine was on hand.

"I think the dogs were the only thing that kept people going at Ground Zero," Sweet quotes Otto as saying. "You'd actually see their faces change when a dog walked by."

A decade later, almost all of those courageous canines are gone. When Dutch photographer Charlotte Dumas discovered only 15 of the FEMA-deployed animals were still living, she succeeded in visiting and photographing them at their homes throughout the country, where they still lived with their handlers.

Her moving and powerful portraits of those aging canine heroes are compiled in a 48-page paperback, "Retrieved." The September release will be available at amazon.com and other online booksellers.

This afternoon a recognition ceremony honoring canine search and rescue teams who worked at 9/11 sites will be held at the Liberty State Park in Jersey City, N.J., directly across the water from where the twin towers stood. It is sponsored by the group Finding One Another. "If these dogs knew what a difference they make," said FEMA rescue worker Bob Sessions in the Boston Herald article. "Certainly, there's nothing that can replace the precision of a dog's nose -- and absolutely nothing that can replace a dog's heart."

A List of 20 Fallen 9/11 Dogs

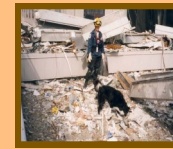
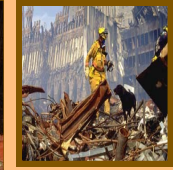
- "Anna" Atlas (1997-2002)
- "Ellie" Barker (1996-2003)
- "Dylan" Bobrosky (1994-2005)
- "Kinsey" Deeds (1999-2007)
- "Git Ander" Gillespie (1994-2001)
- "Pepe" Gilliland (1993-2006)
- "Ivey" Hachmeister (1995-2005)
- "Metrodobe's Spicy's Sunnyboy" Hammond (1993-2004)
- "Sheridan" Holleyman (1994-2004)
- "Socks" Lavoie (1991-2002)
- "Ronnie" Lee (1996-2005)
- "Sirius" Lim (1997-2001)
- "Cholo" Reitz (1994-2004)
- "Louie" Rising (1994-2004)
- "Riley" Roemer (1996-2005)
- "NiCad Batteries Rechargeable" Shane (1994-2003)
- "Bear" Shields (1990-2002)
- "Jenner" Wichmann (1992-2004)
- "Jason" Wolff (1992-2004)
- "Thor" Zintsmaster (1990-2004)



New York, NY, September 21, 2001 -- Kent Olson and his dog, Thunder, from Lakewood, Washington search through the rubble for victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks.
Photo by Andrea Booher/ FEMA News Photo



New York, NY, September 21, 2001 -- Kent Olson and his dog, Thunder, from Lakewood, Washington search through the rubble for victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks.
Photo by Andrea Booher/ FEMA News Photo



New York, NY, September 21, 2001 -- Urban Search and Rescue Washington Task Force-1 member, Thunder, from Lakewood, Washington searches through the rubble for victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks.
Photo by Andrea Booher/ FEMA News Photo

Note 3 Pictures of Rescue Dog from Lakewood, WA



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IT IS TIME!

How do you know when it is time to "hang up the car keys"?



I say when your dog has this look on his face!
A picture is worth a thousand words!



Funny Classified Ads

These classified ads are alleged to have actually been spotted in various newspapers. Whether or not that's true, they're just too cute not to share!

FREE YORKSHIRE TERRIER. 8 years old. Hateful little thing. Bites!

FREE PUPPIES: 1/2 Cocker Spaniel, 1/2 sneaky neighbor's dog.

FREE PUPPIES: Mother, AKC German Shepherd. Father, Super Dog...able to leap tall fences in a single bound.

FOUND: Dirty white dog. Looks like a rat. Been out a while. Better be a big reward.



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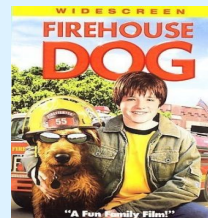
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Dog Movie's Suggestions for Your Family Entertainment



MARMADUKE—LIVE LARGE

Marmaduke, leaps from comic strip fame (appearing in 600 newspapers in over 20 countries) to big screen stardom. In this family comedy event, the “Duke” is living large in Orange County, California. But fitting in with his new four-legged friends—and a potential romantic interest—isn’t always easy for a super-sized teenage dog.



FIREHOUSE DOG

In director Todd Holland's 2007 family film FIREHOUSE DOG, Hollywood's top canine star, Rxxxx (played by a number of Irish terriers), is forced out of his pampered lifestyle when an accident leaves him far from home and presumed dead. Taken in by Shane (Josh Hutcherson), the son of a firehouse captain (Bruce Greenwood), Rex becomes the struggling fire department's unlikely mascot, and is gradually forced to give up his snooty behavior whiling embracing the selfless and daring duties involved in firefighting. And as the stubborn Shane forges a bond with Rxxxx, he also begins to heal the rift with his sullen, hard-working father.



A DOG OF FLANDERS

Poor but happy, young Nello and his grandfather live alone, delivering milk as a livelihood, on the outskirts of Antwerp, a city in Flanders (the Flemish or Dutch speaking part of modern day Belgium). They find a dog (a Bouvier, a large sturdy dog native of Flanders) and adopt it nursing it back to health. They name the dog Patrasche, the middle name of Nello's mother Mary, who died when Nello was very young. Nello's mother was a talented artist, and like his mother, he delights in drawing. His friend Aloise is his model and greatest fan and supporter.



THE BISCUIT EATER

The story revolves around a German Wirehaired Pointer named Moreover who is given to a gas station clerk, but Lonnie (Johnny Whitaker) and his best friend Tex regain possession of the dog where a strong relationship develops with the red-headed Lonnie and the dog. Considered untrainable by its first owner, Lonnie's veterinarian father, the two twelve-year old boys take the time to train Moreover to be a prize-winning bird pointer and enter him in the state championship field trial. Moreover does well, and an incident makes the boys think that Lonnie's father will lose his bird training job if his dog, last year's champion SilverBelle, loses to their dark horse entry. As you might expect from a Disney movie, all turns out well in the end.

Watch for the October Newsletter for More Family Entertainment Movie Suggestions!

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TID BITS OF DOG NEWS



NEEDED VARIOUS DOG SUPPLIES:

Laundry Soap, Towels, Dog Treats, Dog Toys, Dog Shampoo

ABOVE ARE A FEW ITEMS THAT THE RIDGE DOGS PROGRAM NEEDS!
ANY DONATION IS WELCOME. IF YOU WISH TO DONATE ANY OF THESE ITEMS!
FOR MORE INFORMATION—CONTACT RICK KARTEN, CPM
PLEASE CONTACT RICK KARTEN, CPM FOR A DONATION FORM!
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Did you know?

Vinegar kills yeast. To help prevent ear infections in your dog, use a cotton ball soaked in a mixture of white vinegar and water to clean your dog's ears once a week. Gentle and all natural!

Herbal Tea helps with musculoskeletal inflammation and pain

- 4 C water or low-sodium chicken broth
- 1/4 C dried crampbark
- 1/4 C dried corydalis root
- 1/4 C dried meadowsweet leaves
- 1/4 C dried boneset

Combine ingredients (available at your local health-food store) in a small stainless steel or ceramic saucepan, cover, and simmer over low heat for 30 minutes. Turn off heat, keep covered, and let set for 4-6 hours. Strain and discard any solid materials. Freeze in ice cube trays, and thaw as needed at room temperature. OR refrigerate up to 2 weeks.

Give to your dog (1 tsp. per 20 pounds of body weight) in food or with a syringe three times a day until symptoms subside.

CLEAN THAT CRATE!

Here's a quick tip to make cleaning Rover's crate easy: Take it to the car wash! Using the high-pressure wand at a do-it-yourself car wash makes quick work of stubborn, hard-to-remove "gunk". Place in the sun to dry.

EBA HAS CRCC RIDGE DOG GOODIES FOR SALE

The Dog dishes are \$5.00 each. The Flying disks are \$3.00 each. The leashes are \$10.00 each. The Coffee mugs are \$8.00 each. The Portfolio Notebooks will be in soon, they are \$20.00 each. If you want a better picture of any of the items please let me know and I'll send it to you. As always you can pay with cash, check, or via payroll deduction. We have plenty of these items in stock. Contact Michelle Long in maintenance, Jenn Nelson in HR, or Kevin Thorson, B Unit,, Rick Karten has a few items for those individuals at MSU..

PICTURE OF DOG DISHES, FLYING DISKS, DOG LEASH, COFFEE MUGS, PORTFOLIO NOTEBOOKS!



PICTURE OF DOG VEST WITH LOGO (NOT FOR SALE!)



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Questions about the program see
OM 980.650 on the Shared drive!

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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!

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