



Wrinkle Time

August 2007

Upcoming Gathering Dates:

Date: September 23rd

Time: 1 pm

Location: Pet Supplies Plus

We are working on the October date!

No Bull. Just fun



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What are you looking at?
I used to fit in this box.
Does this make my butt look big?
I don't like this new shoe.
Can you spring for a bigger bed?
What'cha mean it's too tight? I've always worn a size 10!
Uh Oh! Busted!
Alright, who is the joker that shrunk my bed?
Help!!! I am trapped in a box and can't get out.
I fit in here before and I'll fit in here again.
Dang! I don't fit in the box!
Price of the box...whatever was inside the box. Bulldog in a box...Priceless!
You do not have to tell me, I need a bigger box if I am going to mail myself home.
...and your point is??
Who said there was a prize in this box?!
This bed isn't big enough. Get me another
What kind of cheap bed is this anyhow?
I'm in, but how do I get out?
Where did you say the treats were again?

MAN, IT'S HOT

Dogs and cats have a normal body temperature between 101 and 102 degrees. Compared to us, our pets have a very limited number of sweat glands, so they cool off by panting, which can be a challenge when the temperature rises steeply.

Make sure your dog always has a shady resting spot and access to fresh, clean water whenever you go outside during the Fourth of July or any time in the summer. If you leave your cat at home, make sure there is plenty of air circulation in the house, or leave the air conditioning on.

Limit your dog's outdoor activities to early morning and evening on very hot days and never, ever leave any pet (dog or cat) inside a car during the summer. On an 85° day, the temperature inside a car will climb to 102° in about ten minutes, and past 120° within a half hour.

Cats and dogs can both fall victim to heat stroke. The symptoms of heat stroke in a cat include excessive panting and drooling, a glazed distressed look on the face, wobbliness and a swollen purplish tongue. A heat stroked cat may also experience diarrhea. It is essential to cool down the cat promptly and seek veterinary help. You can try offering the cat cool water to drink, but do not force it on her if she is unresponsive. Run water over the cat with a hose, or place the cat in a tub. However be careful not to submerge the head. Wrap ice in a towel and place it around the cat's body, but under no circumstances apply ice directly to the cat. As soon as you have begun cooling down the cat, take her to a veterinarian.

The signs of heat stroke in dogs include heavy panting and drooling, a lack of balance and wobbliness, bright red gums and tongue, a swollen tongue, and a hot nose, ears and legs. A dog in this condition is in great danger and must be cooled down quickly, then taken to a veterinarian.

Cool the dog down by offering him cool water, but take care not to force it down his throat. Cover the dog with water either from a hose or by placing him in a tub, but be careful not to allow his head to submerge. Place ice wrapped in towels around the dog's body, particularly on his pads and in the groin area, but under no circumstances apply ice directly to the dog. Once the dog is on his way to cooling down, transport him to a veterinarian.

Water is always essential for pets, especially in the summer. A 50-pound dog needs about six cups of water daily.

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Charlotte owns new people! Charlotte owns the Steve and Hilary family and is welcomed home by bully Romeo and 2 human brothers.



good deeds

Love-a-Bull MN Bulldog Rescue has two new Bullies looking for homes. Chloe just turned six years old and is in good health. However, Chloe had an unfortunate incident about a year ago where a neighbor child ran her over with a mini-bike and as time has gone on she has become increasingly suspicious of children.

Her former owners say she has always been great with their three children, but she does not trust their children's friends. This has become even more apparent after a couple more incidents where neighborhood children have behaved inappropriately towards her. So it is understandable that she is



Chloe

nervous around children that she is not familiar with. Chloe loves to play ball and hang out on the couch or cuddle in bed. We will not place Chloe in a home where there are children, just to be on the safe side. Chloe also needs some obedience training and we hope to find someone willing to work with her so that she can become a good doggie citizen.

Our other rescue dog is Oliver Hardy aka "Ollie".

Ollie is three years old and is in good health and has no serious behavioral issues. However, he has had some

trouble adjusting since his master passed away a few months ago. Ollie isn't used to spending so much time alone as his "dad" had been was home all day with him. We hope to find Ollie a home where he can get more mental and physical stimulation. Fortunately, Ollie is a social guy and gets along well with other dogs and is also good with cats and kids, so we know there is a good home out there just waiting for him.

Here's an update about our most recent "rescue dogs". Major went to his new home just last month. His new "mom" says that he is doing very well. She said Major likes to hang out in the yard with her while she tends to her many flowers. He also likes it when her family comes to visit and will patiently watch to see who can't resist his big brown eyes and will give him a treat. Louise has also said that Killian is doing great. He has lost most of that extra weight and has lost his "tough guy" attitude. So life is good for these two boys and we hope that things will continue on that way for a very long time.



Ollie

poll answers

Answers to:

Do you take your bully to the groomer?

2 answered "No."

I groom them myself, I actually enjoy the time with them, and no one does it like I do.

Yes, so he can drop of his little poodle friend and the groomer begs..... to keep my bullie too, but he just visits. :-)

What I love about bulldogs is I don't HAVE to take them to a groomer. They are a wash and wear breed...just a bath and they are good to go!

No, I do not trust a groomer not to turn a hot blower on my babies. As well intentioned as they are most people do not understand bulldogs. Many grooming rooms are also very warm and humid.

Do you trim your bulldog's whiskers? Why or why not?

Yes, we trim whiskers of our bulldogs. We do this because the show ring expects it. When our dogs retire from the ring we do not continue to trim them, though if a person wanted to it wouldn't hurt anything.

I do trim their whiskers because I show them and now I'm used to it, and they look unkept to me if they aren't trimmed.

I only trim whiskers on our dogs when they go to a dogshow.

Yes, it makes him look better....

The show dogs need them removed for a nice clean face in the ring, and the non show dogs just look sloppy with them so everyone gets them trimmed sometimes. But during times that I am not showing they usually do not get trimmed.

taking a poll

Did you ever want to know what others do with their bulldogs? Any answers to this will be anonymous, as will questions submitted.

Did you keep in touch with the breeder of your Bulldog after you brought it home?

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