

Wrinkle Time

July 2010

Upcoming Gathering Dates:

August 22nd, 11 am

October 10th, 11 am (Halloween Costume Contest and Party)

November 14th, 11 am

All above gatherings are at Pet Supplies Plus in Burnsville, MN.

Photos!

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Hi All,

The photos are here, the photos are here.

I can mail them to you, I need you address to do so. :-)

Thank you,
Nancy

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No Bull. Just fun

Cupid Says

Happy Summer,
Stay Cool!



Planning Next Year

Last month I published this:

I need help for next year. Yes, we start planning this far ahead. Due to extensive damage (not by the dogs by the way) to the obstacle course we will NOT be offering that as a game next year unless I can get some assistance. I need someone to take the equipment, repair it and store it until next year. You can repair it on your own time that way. Then next year you would need to run the game or find a person to run the game, set it up, and tear it down. I will provide prizes. If you are interested please let me know.

I have gotten questions about damage so to further clarify... The damage was mainly from children playing on the obstacle course. I have also gotten one person that will volunteer to pick up items as she sees them over the next year. I've yet to get anyone to volunteer to be responsible for the course. We are pretty much starting over because I don't think much of it is salvageable. If you care enough to want the contest for next year please consider caring enough to volunteer to run, set up, store, and tear down. Thanks --Karen

Good Deeds

June has been a busy month for rescue in Minnesota. Love-a-Bull MN Bulldog Rescue has four Bulldogs waiting for new homes. We had about a two week break with no dogs in rescue and then that changed quickly.



Lola came to us on June 10th. Lola is a sweetheart and very well behaved, except for one bad habit -- she likes to eat things she can't digest! She required expensive surgery to remove three pair of underwear about six months ago. Her owner is a new mom and Lola welcomed her home from the hospital by eating a pair of compression stockings. Not good. Fortunately, Lola vomited them up and so didn't require surgery, but her owner took this as a warning that it will probably happen again. With a new baby, odds are more things will be dropping on the floor for Lola to snatch, so they reluctantly decided that their home was no longer the best one for Lola.

Lola is four years old and in good general health. However, she had a very tight screw tail that was a problem. She had tail amputation surgery a few days ago and is doing fine. The ortho vet who removed her tail said that she had a significant ulcer way down in the tail pocket from the constant pressure and it never would have healed on its own, so removing her tail was the best thing for her. Once Lola has recovered from the surgery, she will be able to go to her new home. A family has been found for Lola and they are just waiting for her to be healed well enough to come to their house.

The day after Lola came into rescue, little "Mia" came into rescue. Her story is a bit unusual. Mia came into rescue in a roundabout way. A co-worker tried for months to get the owner of this darling little dog to give her up to a rescue because she was not allowed in the house -- even in the winter. Mia is just a year old and has spent the past few months tied outside in an unfenced yard with only a plastic dog-



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house for shelter and before that spent most of her time in a garage. Due to the co-worker's willingness to press the issue that she could be cited for animal neglect if things didn't improve, Mia's owner finally made the right choice and surrendered Mia to rescue so that she could live the life she deserves.

It is likely that Mia did not receive a lot of attention, so it is surprising that Mia is not at all shy and actually is pretty well behaved considering how she spent her first year of life. Mia gets along well with other dogs even though it appears she hasn't been exposed to them much. She is quite friendly and outgoing. Although Mia has received minimal veterinary care this past year, Mia is actually quite healthy. When Mia came into rescue she needed to be heartworm checked, vaccinated, wormed and spayed.

Because Mia has spent so little time indoors, she still needs additional work on her house-training skills. She is coming along in that regard, but still has the occasional accident. Whoever adopts Mia should be prepared and treat her like they would a 12 week old puppy in regards to housetraining. Mia will need some obedience training as she was never taught basic commands or how to lead properly.



About one week after we got Mia, Lily came to us. Her owner lost her home and could not take Lily with her. Lily does not like other dogs very much, but will tolerate quiet male dogs if they stay out of her way. Lily has some minor health issues such as dry eye and ear infections, but is now on medication for both. She also has some allergy issues which appear to be controlled with Benadryl. A grain-free diet might help as well. Lily needed booster vaccinations, a heartworm check and medications for her eyes and ears. We also spayed Lily. Lily will need experienced dog owners as she can be a stubborn Bulldog.

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We also have a "new guy" to rescue, but he is not yet officially a rescue dog. "George" was the name given to him by his foster family as we do not know his real name.

George was found on someone's door step in Golden Valley last Friday morning, June 25th. Fortunately for George he found his way to a kind person who called us instead of just shooing him away as later that day severe thunderstorms hit Golden Valley.



To try and find his owners many police departments were contacted and a posting was put on Craigslist. I also posted him on the Golden Valley Humane Society's "Lost and Found" web page. No one has claimed him so far. Once it is legal for us to do so, we will get him checked by a vet and do whatever is necessary to get him healthy and updated on whatever he needs medically, and that includes a neuter. In the meantime he is being well cared for.

George's foster family has said that he is very sweet, but also a bit timid in regards to loud noises. We are not sure about his age, but estimate it to be around 5 years old. Because he is an intact male, he does like to mark. Hopefully, neutering him will fix that. He has not been well cared for in awhile judging from his body condition, but it appears that someone at some point in his life took care of him well enough to teach him basic manners. He is also crate trained. He appears to be pretty healthy, aside from being underweight and having some major interdigital toe cysts that is, but we won't know that for sure if he has any other health issues until he gets checked out by a vet.

All four of these dogs have had, or will receive considerable veterinary services. In cases

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like these, the adoption donations will not cover all of the expenses for these dogs. Veterinary expenses add up quickly, so we are always grateful for donations to our rescue group. Thanks again to all of you who have donated to our rescue group. It is always most appreciated.

For more information about these dogs, go to the the Bulldog Club of America Rescue Network website -- www.rescuebulldogs.org and click on "Available Dogs". While there you can find out more about BCARN and read the stories of the many dogs that are in need of homes throughout the country.

If you, or someone you know is interested in potentially adopting one of these dogs or any rescue Bulldog, go to: www.rescuebulldogs.org to fill out an online application.

What can you
do to help?

Need Bulldoggers?

Illinois English Bulldog Rescue was formed in June of 2009, and we have rescued 90 bulldogs since our inception.

Over Memorial Day weekend our volunteers were called to Missouri to help out HSUS along with Sandy Aspey. We took in five bullies, Isabella, Polly, Lucy, adult females, and Annie & Angus, who were pups.

All of the bullies had issues: the puppies came down with parvo and we lost Angus. The adult females had mammary tumors, teeth that needed to be extracted and infected stitches. In order to raise funds to help our bulldogs we are offering first dibs to anyone who is interested in issues of the Bulldogger we have listed below. Please contact teresa@ilbulldog.org or Kristen@ilbulldog.org if you would like to purchase a particular issue. Later we will auction these Bulldoggers in sets by year on our Facebook page. Please check us out at <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Sierra-Nevada-Bulldog-Rescue/99690868119?v=wall#!/pages/Illinois-English-Bulldog-Rescue/114313166041>

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All books are in excellent condition except Sept 01#97 has some mold & a slightly warped cover.

I have the Bulldogger Digest Second Edition 1972-1986 and the Bulldogger Digest II 1987-2001

We have Bulldogger issues:

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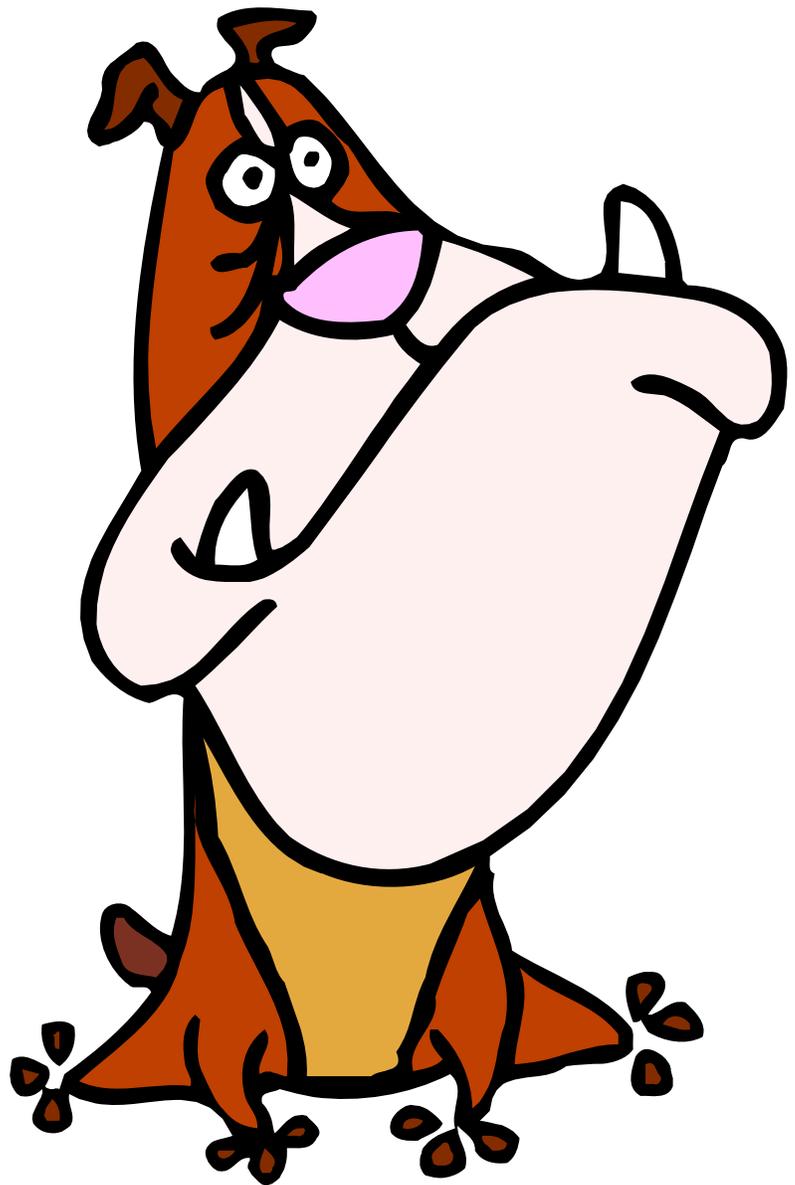
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Graham, CJ and Jasper

See, kids, what you do is get it really soggy and goopy, then the humans don't want to touch it.

Dad, you have a horrible pink growth on your lip.

Is that your new toothbrush?

Strangest way of flossing I've ever seen.

This is a bone but it is not a real bone. It is a pink stuffed bone. You may chew on it, un-stuff it and carry it around but you must never, ever eat it.

If you two can't play nice together I am taking this toy away.

Maarrar, maarrrrereeer, marrrara...

When you grow up you too can have a toy like this.

We got it just for you! Happy Father's Day!

That is not your color.

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caption to Karen at
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Braggs



Milo celebrated his 2nd Birthday! -Janelle

Happy 7th birthday Ozzie! -Melissa



Ch. Pantheon's Wadsworth (Wads) and Pantheon Intriguing Ijanas (Kyra) would like to announce the birth of 4 boys and 2 girls on July 2, 2010. --Karen Zimny & Chris Osterloh



Co-owners Pete and Mary Mangone and Rita and Reiny Guthmiller are delighted to present Bella's first litter born May 21st. Four Males and Four females out of Ch. Reingold 'Till There Was You and Ch. K's Note-A-Bul Cisco Kid

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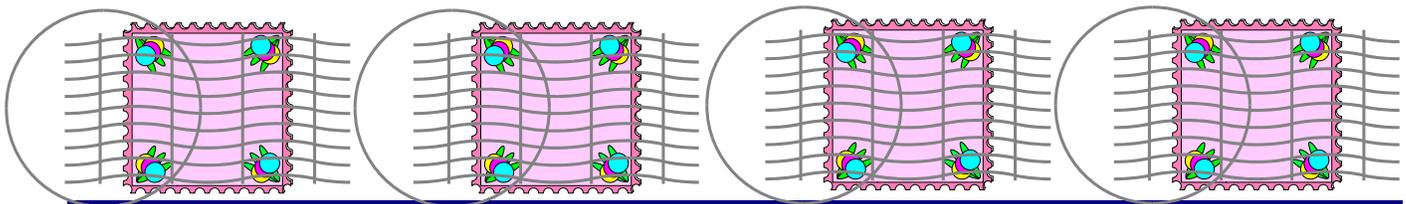
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Bulldog Water

Summer trips to the beach, rivers or lakes with your bulldog require planning. Most bulldogs are not built for swimming.

With heavy chests and smaller hips, the bulldog is built for nose diving. Many bulldogs drown each year because owners did not plan properly.



Life vests are a must for bulldogs playing near water, and **Never leave your dog unattended!** Although swimming is a great form of exercise, your bulldog can easily overdo it. You must always be in a position to help your bulldog get out of the water. Even with a life vest; he/she will be using new muscles and may tire quickly. Many summer trips involve boating; **Never take a bulldog on a boat without a life vest!**

Cool ocean water is tempting. Do not allow your bulldog to drink too much seawater. The salt in the water will make him/her sick. In addition, salt and other minerals found in the ocean can damage your dog's coat and dry the skin. Take time to rinse your bulldog off with fresh water when you are ready to leave for the day.

If your dog is out of shape; don't encourage him to run too much on the sand. Running on a beach is strenuous exercise, and a dog that is out of shape can easily pull a tendon or ligament. When at a beach, be sure to check with a lifeguard for daily water conditions - dogs are easy targets for jellyfish and sea lice.

Whether your vacation takes you to a beach, a lakefront or along a stream, always provide plenty of fresh water and shade for your bulldog.

Summer Critters

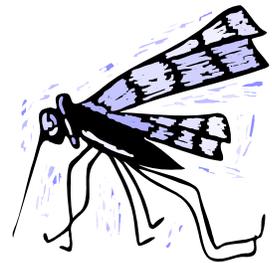
Beware of insect bites. If your bulldog is bitten or stung, remove the stinger and watch the site for an allergic reaction. If a



reaction occurs, or there have been multiple wasp, bee or mosquito bites, take the bulldog to the vet immediately. If your Bulldog shows any sign of difficulty breathing, or that his/her airway is restricted; you may have a very serious situation on hand. It is wise to have Benadryl™ on hand and call your Vet immediately for dosing instructions prior to transport.

Warmer weather encourages the breeding of fleas and ticks. A flea infestation can cause serious skin issues and threaten the overall health of your bulldog. Talk with your veterinarian about prevention medications to get ahead of the curve.

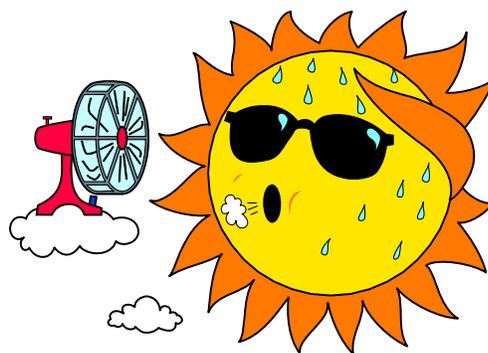
Heartworm is a common and life threatening problem for dogs. Take your dog to a vet for a heartworm check every spring and follow your vet's advice for heartworm precautions. Even if you live in an area not prone to heartworms; you need to be concerned, if you travel to states where the problem exists for vacation, dog shows or visiting family. Your Vet will be able to direct you in protecting your bulldog.



Summer Temps

Summer invites playing outside. Just remember, the outdoors exposes your bulldog to the elements. Dogs may need extra brushing and bathing to stay clean and healthy. A kiddie pool and supervised

play time is a fun way to help keep your bulldog cool in the summer months as long as you are aware of the bulldogs specific needs.



Never leave your bulldog unattended

in direct sunlight. Dogs can get sunburned, especially shorthaired dogs and ones with pink skin and white hair.

Do NOT think that because your Bulldog seems to enjoy sunbathing that he/she is ok. They may sleep through the early signs of heatstroke and the situation may be well out of your hands by the time

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you realize you have a problem. Limit your dog's exposure when the sun is unusually strong, and apply sunblock to his/her ears and nose 30 minutes before going outside.

Never leave your dog unattended in a hot, parked car. When it's only 80 degrees outside, the inside of a car can heat up to more than 120 degrees in just minutes. **Leaving the windows partially rolled down will not help.** Because of the bulldog's breathing apparatus, he/she is susceptible to heat stroke and possible death in these conditions. Heatstroke can lead to brain damage or death. Signs of heatstroke are panting, drooling, rapid pulse and fever. Immediately immerse the dog in COOL (not COLD) water and seek immediate emergency veterinary assistance.

upset his/her stomach. Bulldogs love their family, and above all want to be with them. Careful planning on your part will keep the whole family happy!

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Summer Vacations

Whether you are traveling by car, or plane (Amtrak and Greyhound do not transport live animals) pre-planning is essential! Do your hotels/motels allow pets? (Is there an additional fee?) Do all your planned activities allow dogs? If some days are planned at a doggy spa or day care, are all your bully's shots current...and do you have proof? Is your Bulldog microchipped? Do you have current contact information on a tag or collar in case of separation? Even something as simple as stopping for lunch, requires planning during the summer... your bully **cannot** wait in the car.

When traveling by air; a crate is mandatory. Be sure to check your airline's specific crate requirements. Many airlines will not allow flat faced breeds to travel when temperatures rise, so be sure to plan accordingly. Even if the weather allows you to get your dog to your destination...a warming trend may delay your return home.

A crate is also the safest way for your bulldog to travel in the car. The bulldog may get too hot in your lap. He/she will have their own space with plenty of ventilation, fresh water, and a toy or chewy to occupy them. The crate provides your bulldog a level of security during a family adventure. It remains constant regardless of the many rooms you may stay in, the different terrain you may traverse and the different schedules you may keep.

Be sure to carry with you plenty of water and your dog's normal diet, it may be unavailable in another area. Bulldogs are very ritualistic. They love routine. Your adventure is their disruption! A new diet could

