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## MISTER: A Cat's Happy Adoption Story

*Mister is a sweet young cat that had quite an eventful month! He was surrendered to MaxFund a few weeks ago, but was quickly adopted by a new and loving person. His new family wrote in to tell us about his new life, and we wanted to share his story with you. This is why we at MaxFund do what we do!*

Thanks for all your help getting my husband's grandmother set up with her wonderful cat. You'll remember that we picked him up Saturday in the snowstorm and took him home to Grandma. He explored all around right away and didn't seem overly scared or freaked out. We showed him his litter box several times but he didn't want to use it right then. Since then he's been using it just fine, however. My daughter and her friend used some Museum Putty to anchor down some of the knick-knacks that might otherwise get knocked down. He's a climber, and went right from the counter to the fridge to the top of the cabinets where there were a lot of decorative plates. The museum putty worked like a charm on those.

Within about 20-30 minutes Mister was eating and drinking from some very cute little blue dishes with paw prints that Grandma had bought at the thrift store. He stretched out on the kitchen floor afterward and seemed very relaxed!

We've been checking in with Grandma for updates and she goes on and on about him. He follows her everywhere.

*Really.*

If she gets up to go to the bathroom in the middle of the night he follows her there and then back to the bed. He sleeps on her feet, which she appreciates because it keeps them nice and warm. She talks to him all day long. If he's off exploring in another room (not a big apartment) and she calls him, he comes running. He does seem to know his name. She brushes him and he likes that although he also likes to chew on the brush...

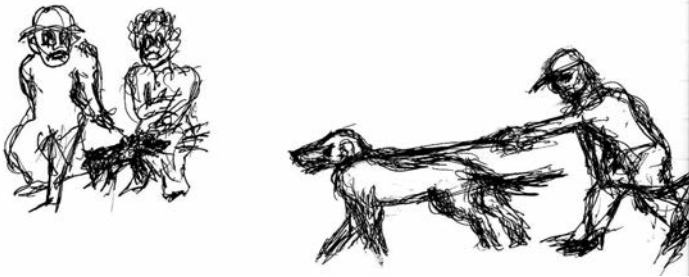
Since then we've been over there a couple of times and he acts like he owns the place. Grandma keeps saying 'you just couldn't ask for a better cat' and she likes to tell everyone the story of how they picked each other out.

Just wanted you to know he went to a very good home where he's the center of attention and living like a king. Thanks again for all your help and the work you do every day.



Mister is a sweet young cat that had quite an eventful month!





## FROM THE WORLD OF GUS

We made it! Mom and Dad are back home in Colorado, but this is the first time Gypsy and I have left rural Laurens County, South Carolina. Do we find it hard to adjust? Let me tell you about that, but first a few words about the trip.

I never worry much about anything, but I know that Mom and Dad were really anxious about all us pets and how we would act. Gypsy had always enjoyed rides in the car, but I got scared and ran away when they tried to lure me into a car. Dad forced me to go with Gypsy and him after our walks on the farm for two weeks. By the time one week had gone by I was enjoying the rides almost as much as the walks. On the trip I spent most of my time in the car asleep. What? Me worry?

Even the cats were on their best behavior traveling together in a big carrier. Beamer usually makes a big, stinking mess when his routine is upset in any way. He didn't this time. Hallelujah!

It was funny at night. When it was getting close to dark we would always find a little room that we could all pack into and go to sleep. They call these places with the little rooms "motels." Mom kept a list of those that would allow pets. Can you imagine not allowing pets? Cats I could understand; they can be amusing but hard to figure out. But dogs always add a touch of class, don't you think?

Gypsy and I love Colorado. It's been nice ever since we got here. Even the cats act like they have lived in this house all their lives. They tried to escape out the door during all the moving on, but they didn't get away with it. The hardest thing for me is walking on a leash in the park. Dad had us practice back on the farm, but here there are other people and other dogs. I'm just trying to be friendly, but the people act like I have rabies. Dad gets pulled this way and that. I wish he wouldn't say bad things about Gypsy and me.

## Volunteer of the Month...

### MARLENE ZANDELL

Marlene is a fantastic volunteer who has helped at the cat shelter tremendously. Right from the start, she focused on a couple of rooms and got to really know the cats in those rooms. She has made it a point to especially help the cats that are a little more difficult and don't get many opportunities to get out of their cages. Thanks to her, some of the shy cats in the room have started to blossom as well. She has quickly become an expert and has helped new volunteers meet the cats as well.

Not only does Marlene love and interact with the cats, she also does an amazing job writing their bios for the web. It is nearly impossible not to fall in love with the cats after reading her descriptions. Each bio is creative, unique and really highlights the cats in a way that distinguishes them from each other—which is no easy task when you write multiple bios per week!. She also gets great photos of the cats so we can showcase them on the web.

In just a short time, Marlene has become an integral volunteer to the happiness of the cats and their successful adoptions.

*Thank you, Marlene, for all that you do!*



## SAVE THE DATE!

Puttin' on the Max  
October 19, 2013



# A CAT'S UNIVERSE

by Snoopy & Gizmo

## ***Hello, Hello, Hello!***

Gee, do I seem excited? I hope so, because I am. We are on the road at last. I must admit that when I first got inside the RV, there were so many changes, I was a bit unhappy. They had removed all my hidey places in the upper bed area because they took out all the cabinets and the TV. They thought that just because they put my travel bed up there and folded up the people bed so I could see out the front window, that I would be just fine. **NOT!!** Where was I to hide while they loaded or when they go to the stores, etc.? Well, I found a great place all on my own. It is on the floor, so not as cool as before, but it is on Dad's side of the bed and the blanket hangs down so I can hide there and be out of the way.

Sometimes Mom gets nervous when she calls me and I don't answer her or come to her (hey, I *am* a cat) but now she knows where to look. Silly Mom, does she really think I would go out the door in some strange place I have never been? I don't like to go outside even when we are at home, except to get in the RV or when we get back from a trip and I make a mad dash for the front door. However, it is really nice that she cares; some people in my past did not. Well, we had a great time and I got to see lots of new places.

Oh, since Mom and Dad are in a "Retirees Camping Group" people are older. Sometimes they talk about things they can't do like they use to. Mom says getting older is better than the alternative. I am not sure what that means but since I am older now I get a treat of canned cat food with something mixed in it every night. So, I think getting old is a pretty good deal. Maybe they need some canned treat people food with something mixed in and then, maybe they could do whatever they use to do.

Hope you have a great summer, I hear I have 2 more trips to go and one of them is a long one. I better rest up.

*Your Cat Reporter "Snoopy"*

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- Disseminate information on spay/neuter facilities and conduct

spay/neuter clinics for low-income families.

-Be a spokesperson for the animals on issues of animal welfare.

-Cooperate with other animal facilities/shelters in the accomplishment of the above goals.

Contributions for this newsletter are welcome. Please check the back page of newsletter for each month's deadline. We especially enjoy letters and photos from animals adopted from our shelter.

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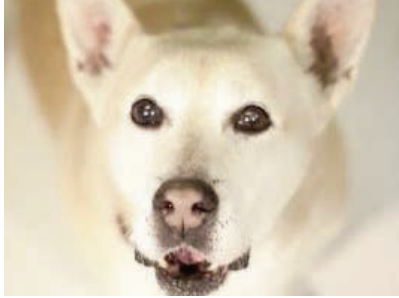
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# Adopt a Lifelong Companion and a Friend Forever



**ANNIE**

Annie is a Welsh Corgi, Cardigan mix. She is easygoing and is a friendly dog. Happy demeanor.



**MOE**

Moe is a 10 year old Chinese Crested/Terrier, Yorkshire mix. She is a quiet and easygoing gal.



**HANDFULL**

Handfull is a one year old Chihuahua mix. He is a cuddly guy. Quiet and super sweet!



**CARLY**

Carly is a sweet dog that was found as a stray. She seems to be good with everyone even other dogs and cats.



**CHAI0**

Chaio is a 10 year old DSH mix. He is young at heart and still likes to run around and play.



**ASHLEY**

Ashley is a playful and affectionate girl. Loves people and gets along with other cats.



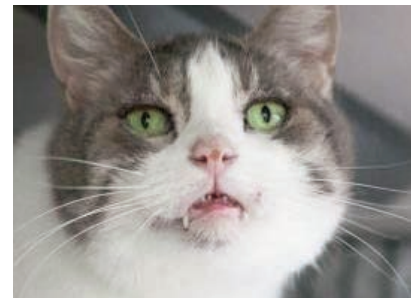
**K.C.**

K.C. is a wonderful shade of orange. She is very soft and shiny. Loves to lounge in the sun.



**FAULKNER**

Faulkner is a wonderful lovebug. She is a talkative gal. Declawed.



**RUDI**

Rudi is a very special guy. He is a sweetheart. Very easygoing and friendly.

# DON'T IGNORE YOUR DOG'S FIREWORKS ANXIETY

by Ryan Karpusiewicz; [www.petside.com](http://www.petside.com)

With July 4th around the corner, pet parents are prepping for all the separate segments that celebrating the holiday entails, including, of course, fireworks. And pet parents know what that means: an anxious dog cowering in a corner, wondering when the onslaught will end. For the most part, we've always been told that the best course of action is to ignore the pooch and hope he "gets over it," so to speak. That, however, may not be the best advice.

In preparation for July 4th, we had the opportunity to catch up with Debbie Jacobs (CPDT-KA, CAP2), a dog enthusiast who has dedicated her time to helping owners and trainers deal with their anxious dogs. Jacobs offered some sound advice for easing a not-so-sound anxiety this holiday.

## **Dogs and Fireworks: Comfort Isn't Contraband**

A common myth is that if you comfort a dog when they are afraid, or speak soothingly to them, you will reinforce their fears. In reality, this could not be farther from the truth. "When we tell a dog everything is going to be OK, we're not telling them to keep it up, or that they are right to be afraid," Jacobs said. "Anything that we can do that lowers a dog's stress and anxiety will help us get an improvement in their behavior."

According to Jacobs, being kind, supportive, comforting, or giving a dog "rewards" when they are afraid do not increase behaviors which are caused by emotional distress. "When we bring a frightened, crying child to the doctor and give them stickers or balloons, we do not expect to get an increase in their crying, and our goal is to get the behavior to stop, which we hope it eventually will," Jacobs says. "Dogs are the same way."

## **Dogs and Fireworks: You Don't Have to Ignore Your Dog**

According to Jacobs, the idea that we should ignore our dog is also incorrect. "Dogs are social animals," Jacobs says. "This means that they derive comfort from being with the people or animals whom they have trusting relationships."

Jacobs paints the picture of a dog's sound anxiety as a parallel to our own human behaviors. "Imagine being frightened and having your support system, your friends and family, ignore you," she says. "This is not likely to contribute to your sense of security or feelings of safety. When a dog is extremely scared we need to pay attention to their reactions to our responses to them." If a dog solicits for handling and attention when they are frightened, they're more than likely seeking ways to lower their anxiety.

"As their 'best friend' it would be insensitive to ignore them," Jacobs says. Dogs are individuals and what makes one feel better may not make another feel better; what one dog finds comforting, another may find annoying. Thus, it's important to pay attention and find what works for your dog. If they feel better you are likely to see an improvement in their behavior.

## **Dogs and Fireworks: Prepare Your Pup and Your Pup's Environment**

"Some people help prepare their dogs for storms or startling noises by desensitizing and counter conditioning them to particular noises," she says. "To do this, a sound is played at a low enough level so that the dog can hear it, but does not respond adversely to it.

During or immediately following the sound a high value reward is given to the dog. This reward could be a super good food treat, or a game of tug or ball toss if a dog enjoys these activities. The sound is gradually increased and rewards provided until the dog hears a loud sound and is able to predict that something tasty or fun is going to happen."

The process can take a bit of time and not always be effective, but can be applied routinely in a dog's life. In addition to preparing your pup using this increasing sound method, Jacobs asserts that it's important to prepare your pup's environment. "Provide your dog with a safe, cozy place to be in," she says. "Some dogs hide in closets, under beds and even in bath tubs. Allow your dog access to whatever space they choose to hunker down in. Close windows and doors to your home and pull the blinds or shades if flashes of lightning or fireworks are visible."

Jacobs also suggests that playing calming music in the background may be helpful for both pets and pet owners. "One of our goals with storm (and loud noise) phobic dogs is to change the context of the experience for them," she says. "Instead of a storm predicting that they are going to feel scared, the hope is that a storm will predict wonderful things, such as certain treats or fun."

It is important, however, to remember that a dog cannot be forced to stop feeling anxious during storms or fireworks, and sometimes no amount of comforting or over the counter remedies can help. If this is the case pet owners should speak with their vet about anti-anxiety medications which they can use during storms or fireworks.

"Being scared is stressful and stress can contribute to poor health in our dogs," Jacobs says. "Be a friend and responsible caregiver, do whatever it takes to make them feel better."



## MAXFUND'S MAILBAG

MaxFund Friends,

I am always amazed at how many good deeds you do for so many lost or abandoned pets. Each and every time I care to read about your new patients and how many are getting new homes.

The April journal featured some really great kitties such as Trevor, Lucy, Betsy, and Billie on page 4. And on page 14 the cutest dogs, Peanuts, Elsie, Jane, and Petey. Hope they too will be so lucky.

On this Mother's Day may God Bless all of the animals and their wonderful caretakers who so need our appreciation for all that they do.

Love to each and all,  
Carole Baer



Dear MaxFund,

*Here is a wonderful story about a man and his dog...*

A couple of years back I had the pleasure of meeting a man named Rich. How I came to get his email escapes me but he was looking for a home for a senior dog named Bear. Rich lived up north and Bear was in Columbus, Georgia. Bear's owner had died awhile back. Bear's owner had a lot of problems and would drink too much and forget he had put Bear outside. When the man died, Rich was executor of the estate and he got a very nice neighbor lady, who had kept a close eye on Bear, to come to Bear's house and tend to him. Bear was pretty much an inside dog due to being left outside for long periods of time unattended.

The house was put on the market, and it eventually sold. Now Bear had to go. To say Rich is remarkable is putting it mildly. He put out a plea for a new home for Bear; it didn't stop there. Rich would pay for all of Bear's food, vet care, and anything he needed for as long as Bear lived. All he wanted was someone to love Bear in his senior years. I contacted Rich and told him I couldn't take Bear but would be very happy to take pictures, and we could board him at my vet and get him spiffed up. He took me up on it and when Rich got to town, he brought Bear to my office, and we got the pictures. From there he went to

the vet and they all agreed that Bear was a great dog. Pleas went out everywhere and Rich found a lady named Faith who said she would be happy to give Bear a new home. So he went off to North Carolina where he lived out his remaining years. Bear died in May after his body just gave out. Rich kept his word and provided for all of Bear's needs.

There should be more people out there like Rich. It would have been so easy for him to say, "Put him down; he's just an old dog." But this man was determined to give him a better life than he had in the past, and he certainly is an angel in my book. I am so happy to have had the pleasure of meeting both Rich and Bear and to have played a small part in Bear's last years.

Phyl Hearn

*(See next page for a tribute Rich modified for Bear.)*





## *Thanks for Being There for Me*

I remember the day when we first met,  
The day you accepted me, even though I was up in  
Years, as your companion and pet.

You fed, cleaned, and cared for me.  
I tried to be a better friend than any human can be.

You gave me rides in the car,  
Walks in the grass, treats and  
New chew toys – but we both knew  
I was too old to go to puppy class.

You shared your dinner and shared your bed,  
You gave me baths but I'm so grateful you  
Didn't put bows on my head.

I watched over your family and  
Guarded your yard.  
It was my pleasure so it was not very hard.

You were patient with me as I aged with grace,  
And noticed as I got clouds in my eyes and more  
And more gray in my face.

It got harder to hear you and harder to see,  
And I'm sorry that towards the end I couldn't  
Make it outside to pee.

We both realized that someday we would part  
But I know my memory will always remain in your  
heart.

I was the best friend I could possibly be  
So in the end, I was grateful that you  
Were there for me.

You choose wisely when my passing was due  
Glad you were there for me as I had been for you.

I know how sad that day had to be,  
But thank you my friend,  
For Being there for me.

*With love,  
Bear*



## **JULY 4TH SAFETY TIPS FOR PETS**

*by Jo Singer; [www.petside.com](http://www.petside.com)*

Are you getting ready to celebrate July 4th by partaking in those fabulous barbeques, mouth-watering picnics and those sensational fireworks displays? Don't forget that pets need extra special care and protection while we enjoy the holiday festivities. Keep your pet out of harm's way on July 4th with these safety tips.

- Enclose your pet in a safe room in which they are accustomed and feel comfortable.
- Turn on the TV, or have some soothing music playing in the background which may counteract the cacophony during the "rockets' red glare.
- If your cat or dog seems overly anxious, spend some time with your pet, speaking soothingly and helping them to relax.

### ***Some additional suggestions from the ASPCA include:***

- Keep your pets on the wagon. Alcohol is potentially poisonous to pets, so please keep your alcoholic beverages out of their reach.
- Avoid scraps from the grill. While tempting to our pets, any sudden change to your pets' diet can cause stomach upset. In addition, some certain foods like onions, avocado, grapes and raisins can be toxic.
- Avoid lathering your pet with insect repellent or sunscreen, not intended for animal use. Human products can be dangerous to our pets.
- It is safer to keep your dog at home during this holiday instead of bringing him to your neighbor's party. Keep your dog in the house, rather than in your yard. He will be a lot happier indoors, and not tempted to leap over a fence to find you.
- Keep your pets away from matches and lighter fluid. They can be extremely irritating to the stomach, lungs and central nervous system, if ingested.
- If you anticipate that your pet may become extremely anxious on the fourth, talk to your veterinarian ahead of time. Your vet may be able to prescribe a mild tranquilizer, which can counteract Fourth of July jitters.

## PET POISONS FROM A TO Z

By Dr. Mary Fuller | March 19, 2012  
<http://www.vetstreet.com/>

**I**t can happen to even the best pet owners. You turn around for one second and the dog is into the chocolate that was sitting on the counter, or the cat has discovered the Easter lily you thought was safely out of the way.

“We just don’t realize how determined our pets are to eat the things they shouldn’t,” says Dr. Tina Wismer, DVM, medical director for the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center.

Of the more than 180,000 cases that the organization handled in 2012, most of them involved pets who’d ingested human prescriptions. “Many children with ADHD don’t want to take their medications, so they leave pills on their plates, where pets can get at them,” Dr. Wismer says. “Even nonprescription medications, such as ibuprofen, can be a problem because many brands have a sweet coating, so it’s like candy for dogs.” Vetstreet has compiled an A to Z list of some common pet poisons that should be on your radar. This list is not all-inclusive, so for more information on these and many other toxins, check out the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center website and talk with your vet.

**Acetaminophen**, which is found in Tylenol and other medications, can cause liver damage in dogs. Cats are even more sensitive: Ingestion of a single 325 mg tablet by a 10-pound cat can cause anemia and even be fatal. *Toxicity Ranking:* moderate to severe.

**Batteries** can be toxic to both dogs and cats, leading to ulcers in the mouth, esophagus and stomach. *Toxicity Ranking:* moderate to severe.

**Chocolate** can cause seizures and death in dogs and cats. Darker chocolate, such as unsweetened baker’s chocolate, is more toxic than milk or white chocolate. Even cocoa bean mulch, when eaten in large quantities, can be a problem. *Toxicity Ranking:* moderate to severe.

**Detergents** and fabric softener sheets can cause ulcers in the mouth, esophagus and stomach in dogs and cats. *Toxicity Ranking:* mild to moderate.

**Ethylene glycol** is found in antifreeze, windshield de-icing agents and motor oils. Dogs and cats are attracted to its sweet taste, but as little as a teaspoon in cats or a tablespoon in dogs can cause kidney failure.

Recently, antifreeze and engine coolant manufacturers have agreed to voluntarily add bittering agents to reduce the products’ appeal to pets and children. *Toxicity Ranking:* severe to fatal.

**Fertilizers** can contain poisonous amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, iron, zinc, herbicides and pesticides. Keep dogs and cats away from treated lawns until they are dry. Check the product packaging, though, since some products must be rinsed into the lawn before it is safe to walk on. *Toxicity Ranking:* mild to moderate.

**Grapes**, raisins and currants - even grape juice - in small amounts can cause kidney failure in dogs. *Toxicity Ranking:* moderate to severe.

**Household cleaners**, such as bleach, drain cleaners, ammonia and toilet bowl cleaners, can cause gastrointestinal ulcers and other problems in dogs and cats. *Toxicity Ranking:* varies.

**Insecticides** in flea and tick products can cause problems if not used according to labels. Insecticides that are meant for dogs can cause severe toxicity in cats, leading to signs such as vomiting, seizures and difficulty breathing. Products intended for treating the yard or house should not be used on pets. *Toxicity Ranking:* mild to severe.

**Jimson weed**, also known as devil’s trumpet, can cause restlessness, drunken walking and respiratory failure in dogs and cats. *Toxicity Ranking:* moderate.

**Kerosene**, gasoline and tiki torch fluids can cause drooling, drunken walking and difficulty breathing in dogs and cats. If these products contain antifreeze, they are even more problematic. *Toxicity Ranking:* moderate to severe (potentially life threatening).

**Lilies** - Easter, day, tiger, Japanese and Asiatic varieties - can cause kidney failure in cats. Lilies of the valley can cause heart rhythm problems and death in dogs and cats. *Toxicity Ranking:* moderate to severe.

**Mothballs**, especially if they contain naphthalene, can be toxic to dogs and cats, resulting in vomiting, diarrhea, increased drinking and urination, and seizures. *Toxicity Ranking:* moderate to severe (potentially life threatening).

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**Nonprescription medications**, such as ibuprofen, can lead to severe ulcers and anemia, as well as liver and kidney failure in pets. *Toxicity Ranking:* moderate to severe (potentially life threatening).

**Onions**, garlic, leeks and chives can be toxic in dogs and cats. When chewed or swallowed, these ingredients can cause anemia and gastrointestinal upset. *Toxicity Ranking:* mild to moderate.

**Prescription medications**, such as antidepressants and ADHD and cardiac drugs, are commonly ingested by pets when pills are dropped on the floor or left on counters. Even a small dose can cause problems. *Toxicity Ranking:* varies.

**Queensland nuts**, also known as macadamia nuts, can cause lethargy, vomiting and difficulty walking in dogs. *Toxicity Ranking:* mild to moderate.

**Rodenticides**, such as mouse and rat poisons, can contain a number of different toxins, which have different effects on dogs and cats. Several common ingredients, like warfarin and coumarin, can cause blood clotting problems and hemorrhaging. *Toxicity Ranking:* mild to severe.

**Sago palms** are one of a number of toxic plants for dogs and cats. Ingestion can lead to vomiting, diarrhea and seizures, as well as liver failure in dogs. *Toxicity Ranking:* severe.

**Tobacco** can be toxic to both dogs and cats. Ingestion of nicotine in the tobacco plant or in cigarettes or patches can lead to vomiting, tremors, collapse and death. *Toxicity Ranking:* moderate to severe.

**Unbaked bread dough** can expand in the stomach. If the stomach twists, cutting off the blood supply, emergency surgery is needed. The yeast in the dough can also produce alcohol, leading to seizures and respiratory failure. *Toxicity Ranking:* mild to severe.

**Veterinary prescriptions**, such as arthritis medications, are often meat-flavored, which can be enticing to dogs. Ingestion of large quantities can result in stomach ulcers, liver failure or kidney failure. *Toxicity Ranking:* moderate to severe.

**Windshield wiper fluid** can contain methanol or ethylene glycol. Ingestion of methanol can cause low blood sugar and drunken walking in dogs and cats. *Toxicity Ranking:* mild to moderate.

**Xylitol** is a sugar-free sweetener commonly found in chewing gum, breath mints and toothpaste. In dogs, it can lead to dangerous drops in blood sugar and liver failure. *Toxicity Ranking:* mild to severe.

**Yard products**, including snail and slug bait, herbicides and fertilizers, are never good for pets. Signs will vary by the ingredient. *Toxicity Ranking:* varies.

**Zinc** toxicity can happen when dogs and cats eat metal or coins. Ingestion of even a single zinc penny can be fatal. Zinc can cause anemia, as well as liver, kidney or heart failure. *Toxicity Ranking:* moderate to severe.

**How to Safeguard Your Pet** So how can you prevent your pet from an accidental poisoning? Start by visiting the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center website to learn about other potential poisons, how to poison-proof your home and what to do if you suspect that your pet may have been poisoned.

It's also a good idea to post the organization's phone number - 888-426-4435 - on your refrigerator for easy reference in the event of an emergency. The call center is staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

"To poison-proof your home, don't keep medications where pets can get at them," Dr. Wismer says. "Keep cleaning products behind doors, and take your medication in another room, behind a locked door." While dogs can be notorious for refusing to take their own medications, Dr. Wismer adds, "we sometimes say that the surest way to pill a dog is to drop one on the floor."



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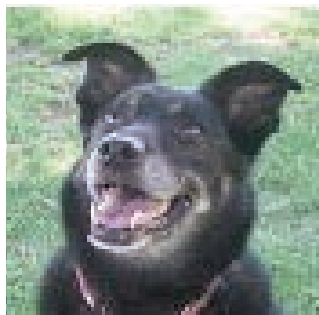
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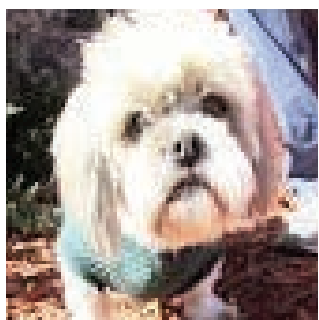
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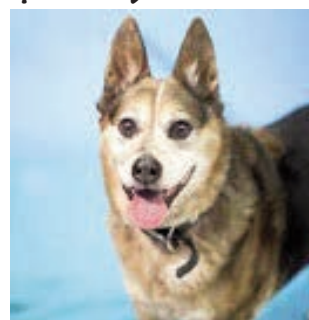
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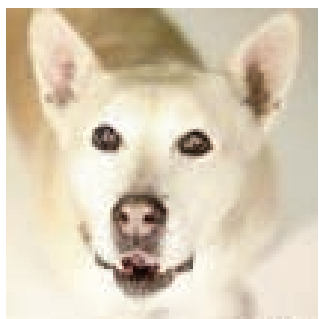
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