

HAPPENINGS AROUND THE HOUSE

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**DARWIN IN
TENNESSEE**



**ELLIE IN
TENNESSEE**



HOYTT DOBES UNDERCOVER

**MICK IN
FLORIDA**



**SASSI IN
ILLINOIS**





SHELBY IN SOUTH CAROLINA



MATTIE IN TENNESSEE



MANDY IN TEXAS



BELLONA IN VIRGINIA



**RECON IN NORTH
CAROLINA**



**DIESEL IN INDIANA
PREFERS THE COUCH TO
HIS BEDDIE**

COUCH POTATOES



**VADER IN FLORIDA WAS NOT ALLOWED ON THE
FURNITURE.....UNTIL NOW**



**GUNNER IN
KENTUCKY**



TROOPER & HIS DAD WATCH THE GAME IN TEXAS



VADER WON HIS MOM OVER TO BE HER SNUGGLE BUDDY IN FLORIDA



CICI IN TENNESSEE KEEPS DAD WARM

SHARING THE COUCH.....



LILO ON THE LEFT

AND PAUL ON THE RIGHT

BOTH SNUGGLE WITH FAMILY MEMBERS IN CALIFORNIA

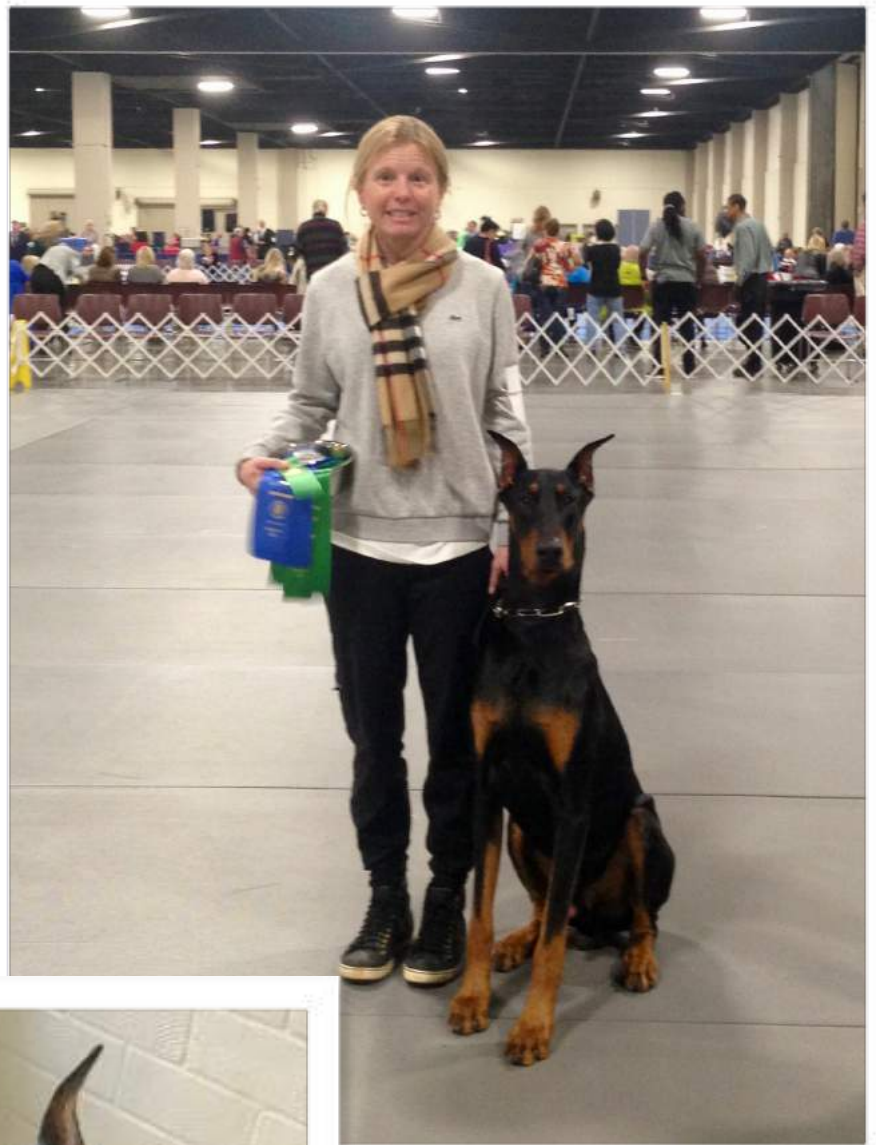


Obedience Titles

Janine and Caspian achieved their Beginner Novice BN title and their Novice CD title in January

Below are Caspian and Dolly relaxing at home after the show

Caspian and Dolly are loved and owned by Becky & Janine





Did you know humans aren't the only ones to reap the potential benefits of CBD?

If you have used CBD products and wondering if dogs could get the same amazing benefits from using it, then you are right. Dogs have an endocannabinoid system just like you.

So, how can CBD help dogs? CBD is an acronym for the cannabis compound Cannabidiol. This therapeutic molecule is found naturally in cannabis or hemp plants called *Cannabis Sativa*. It is thought by scientists that CBD has the potential to lower inflammation and reduce pain through its interaction with the endocannabinoid system. This internal network of cell receptors is found in humans and animals. Which acts as a body regulator that promotes internal balance in the body by stimulating the production of the body's own endocannabinoids. When the body produces more of these chemicals it has the potential to reduce **chronic pain**, ease **anxiety** and more.

Research into the effects of CBD is still in its infancy as far as medical research goes, however you may be surprised to know there are **actually more studies into the effects of CBD on animals than there are in humans.**

As a pet owner, seeing your dog at it best is one of your top priorities. Here are some of the issues CBD can potentially help with

- Calming anxiety
- Soothing dry skin
- Lowering hyperactivity
- Easing muscle tension
- Reducing inflammation

There are many options available, but what you need to know is CBD should be:

- **Full spectrum**
- **Organic and Natural**
- **3rd party verified lab testing**
- **Green extraction methods**
- **Ideal, safe carrier oil (Hemp Seed Oil)**
- **Non GMO, USA grown**
- **Precise dosing**
- **Topical absorption**



CBD: Forget the legal issues—does it work in veterinary patients?

Source: dvm360

Veterinarians are being bombarded these days by questions, requests, lofty claims, unrealistic expectations and patchy scientific information about cannabidiol (CBD) products for pets. Public demand is outpacing the research as clients increasingly gain access to these products and, on the advice of a neighbor or internet article, begin using them on Max and Maizy. It's a bit of a free-for-all.

Several experts spoke at a recent 2019 Fetch dvm360 conference about their experience and knowledge of CBD, including some case-based information on its use in veterinary medicine.

Robert Silver, DVM, MS, CVA, chief medical officer for Rx Vitamins and a practicing small animal veterinarian in Colorado, is seeing some trends and passed along what he recommends so far.

Dosage

Prior to recent studies, the generally accepted therapeutic dose range for CBD in animals has been 0.1 to 0.5 mg/kg twice daily, but you can go as high as 5 mg/kg twice daily, according to Dr. Silver and Cital. A Cornell study shows that dosing as high as 8 mg/kg is safe,¹ but this is not very cost-effective or practical, says Cital, who notes that dosing has been updated to 0.1 to 2 mg/kg twice daily based on now-available canine and feline data.

Pain management

Lower doses of CBD are generally adequate for neuropathic pain, but higher dosages are often necessary for conditions causing chronic pain and inflammation such as osteoarthritis (OA), says Dr. Silver.

Dr. Silver has been finding 0.5 mg/kg twice daily to be effective, and he reports that other veterinarians also find lower doses to work well for painful patients. "It's worthwhile to start at this lower dose, which may provide a successful outcome, in order to reduce the cost and amount of hemp extract to be administered," he says. The use of CBD together with opioids may allow a reduction in opioid doses, as CBD indirectly stimulates opioid receptors, producing an opioid-sparing effect, he says.

Cancer

Cannabinoids appear to be able to fight cancer, possibly through the induction of cancer cell death, anti-angiogenesis and some anti-metastatic properties, these experts say. Cital reports that an in vitro study looking at three different canine cancer cell lines was just completed by **Joseph J. Wakshlag, DVM, PhD, at Cornell University**, with results expected out by 2020. Dr. Wakshlag is also working on a quality of life in vivo study.

While Dr. Silver cautions that many claims surrounding CBD and cancer are, so far, not based in evidence, he also says researchers have discovered the presence of receptors on tumor cells for cannabinoids. He knows of a veterinary oncologist who was treating a lingual mass using non-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) CBD as a sole treatment (0.5 mg/kg twice daily). Six weeks later the mass was reduced to nearly nothing.

Seizures

However, Dr. Silver warns, “we are in the infancy of use [of CBD products] adjunctively with epileptic medications.” He describes a Colorado State University study of CBD for refractory epilepsy (2.5 mg/kg twice daily) in which some dogs experienced a 40% reduction in seizures—not a very impressive result, Dr. Silver says.² A new study at a higher dose (4.5 mg/kg twice daily) is taking place now, but it’s too early to draw valuable conclusions. Still, he says, for uncomplicated seizures that aren’t frequent or are well-controlled with anti-convulsant drugs, veterinarians and pet owners are finding that 0.5 to 1.0 mg/kg of CBD twice daily can control seizures and, in some cases, allow for reduced doses of anti-epileptic drugs.

What Is CBD Oil & How Can It Help My Dog?

Marijuana can contain up to 30% THC which could be toxic for dogs. However, CBD oil (extracted from hemp stalks, flowers & buds) can't have more than 0.3% THC.

Learn More at: www.caninejournal.com/cbd-oil-for-dogs/



**A FEW OF OUR FAVORITE
THINGS**



**THOR IN OHIO HAS MANY
FAVORITES**



**GRACEE ROSE
IN ARIZONA
LOVES TO
TUG**



**VADER IN
FLORIDA
AND HIS
SQUIRREL**



**SHELBY LOVES
HER STUFFIES
IN NORTH
CAROLINA**



**HENRY AND
RUBY IN
MICHIGAN**



**CLARKE & NEW SISTER GLORY IN
TENNESSEE**

BED BUGS



**SINATRA AND
LITTLE AVA IN
TENNESSEE**



**SHELBY IN SOUTH
CAROLINA**



**CALI & BEAU IN
TENNESSEE**



BRICK IN TEXAS

**DO YOU EVER LOOK AT YOUR DOBE AND THINK....
HOW DID I GET SO LUCKY?**



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