

HAPPENINGS AROUND THE HOUSE

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IN THESE
UNCERTAIN
TIMES, LET'S
TAKE A LESSON
FROM OUR
DOBES....

DO OUR BEST
TO

ALWAYS
LIVE IN THE
MOMENT!



NIKKI & SASSI
ILLINOIS



God Bless
AMERICA

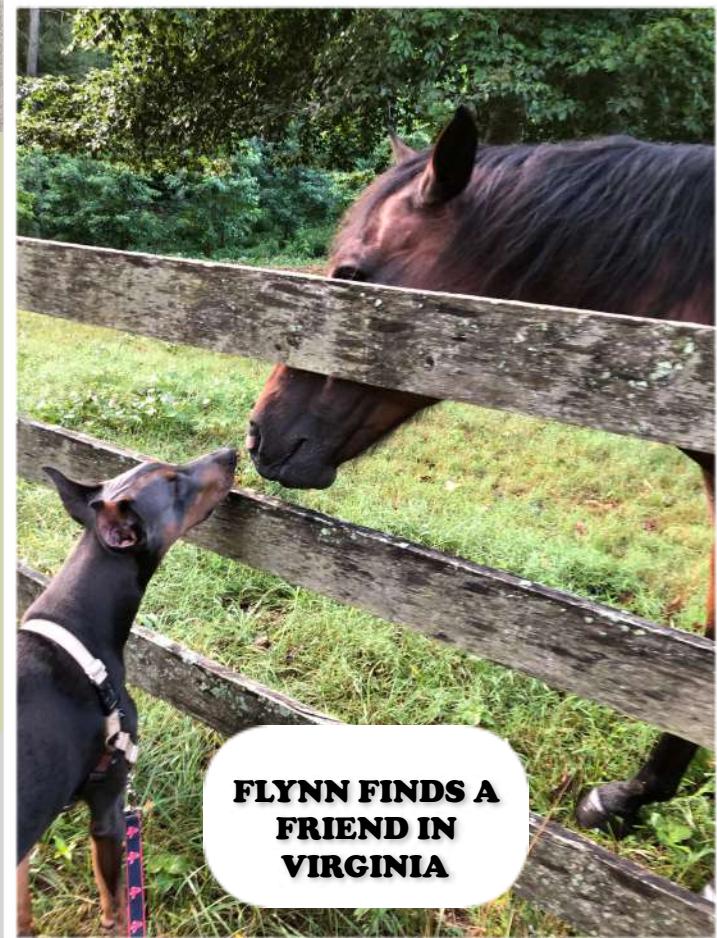
SASHA & ZEPHY
With Emma & Ellie
COLORADO



PENNSYLVANIA TRIO



**JUST
HANGING
OUT**



VIPER
IN
MISSOURI



MAX
IN CHICAGO



SASHA
IN
COLORADO



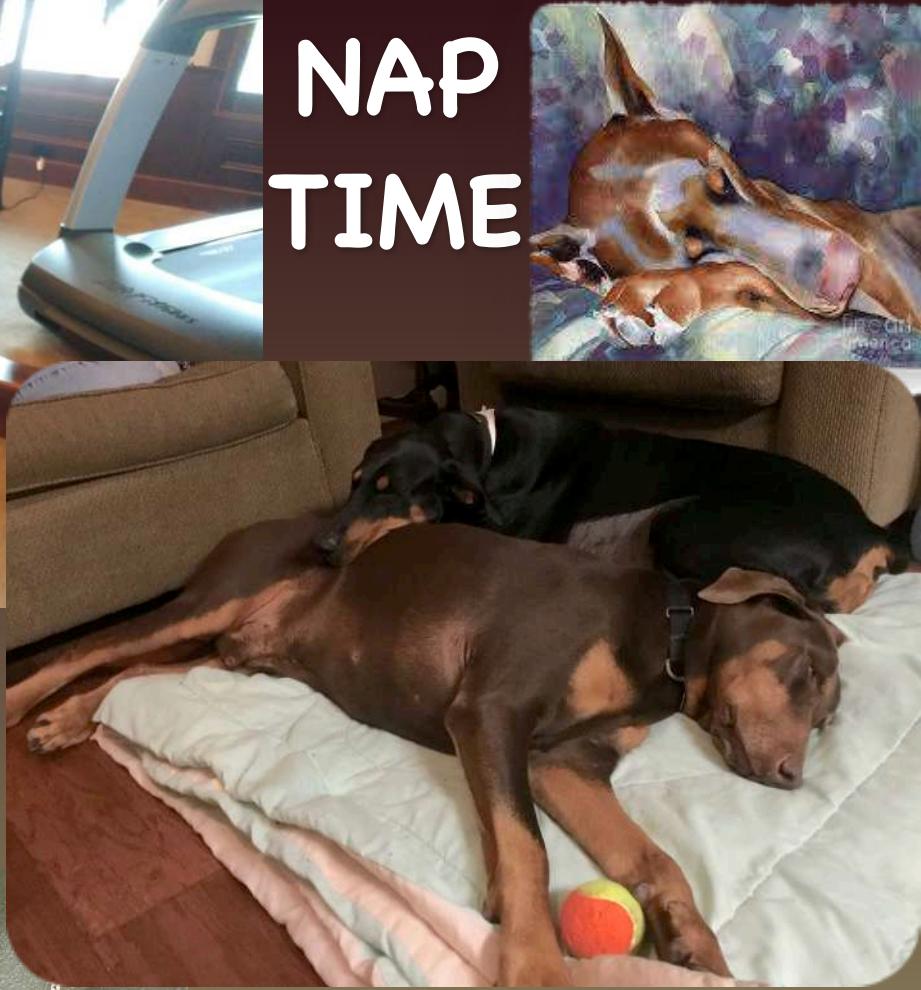
REMINGTON IN
NORTH
CAROLINA



NAP TIME



ABOVE: ARIEL AND BERLIN IN FLORIDA



BELLOW: SASHA & ZEPHYR IN COLORADO



ABOVE: FORREST & PEARL
IN ALABAMA



GRETA & RAMSEY IN
PENNSYLVANIA



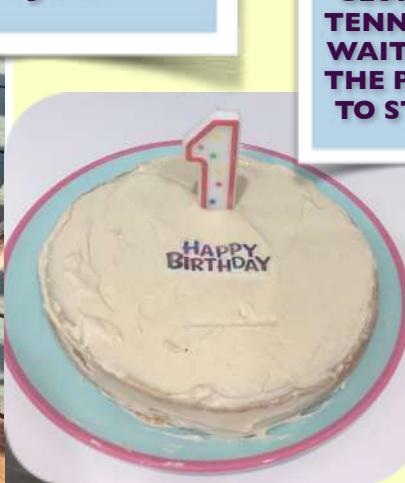
BELLOW: GIDGET & DAWN
IN PENNSYLVANIA



**LEFT:
ZEPHYR IN
COLORADO
TURNED
ELEVEN
IN JULY**



**BELLOW: THESE LITTERMATES
TURNED A YEAR OLD IN JULY**



**RIGHT:
GLORY IN
TENNESSEE
WAITS FOR
THE PARTY
TO START**



**BELOW: ARIEL IN FLORIDA IS EXHAUSTED
AFTER OPENING GIFTS!**



LEIA, VADER & MELLIE POSE BEFORE DIGGING IN



**RIGHT:
VADER
LOOKING
COOL IN
GLASSES
AFTER
CAKE**



NIKKI & SASSI IN ILLINOIS PROUD OF THEIR LOOT!
LOVED BY THE CUMMINGS FAMILY



SOPHIE GETS STEAK FOR DINNER!
LOVED BY THE STEPHENS IN TENNESSEE



SAMSON BEFORE
HE DEVOURIED HIS
CAKE!
LOVED BY THE
KOMISTEK FAMILY
IN TENNESSEE

THESE FOUR
LITTERMATES
TURNED 6 YEARS
OLD IN JULY

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HEALTH BENEFITS of Pumpkin For Dogs

1 CUP
COOKED
PUMPKIN



VITAMIN A
14100 IU

CALORIES
49kcal

SUGARS
5.1g

POTASSIUM
564mg

FIBRE
2.7g

PUMPKIN BENEFITS EYES

Vitamin A is essential for your eye health, and it's no different when it comes to your dog. Vitamin A promotes eye health and the development of night blindness and other eye degeneration.

PUMPKINS BOOST IMMUNE HEALTH

Vitamin C is integral for immune health all-around. When combined with vitamin A (beta-carotene), E and other antioxidants in pumpkin, it can possibly help prevent certain cancers from developing. Antioxidants help destroy free radicals, or "oxidants" in your pet's system, like yours.

PUMPKIN SEEDS PREVENT URINARY INCONTINENCE

Pumpkin seeds and flesh contain antioxidants and the seeds in particular contain a healthy dose of Omega 3 fatty acids. These fatty acids have anti-inflammatory properties, which can help dislodge kidney stones. In addition, pumpkin seed powder is known to prevent urinary incontinence, which is the reduced ability to hold in urine.

PUMPKINS AID IN WEIGHT LOSS

Pumpkins have a high moisture and fibre content, which makes them a powerful tool for your pet's weight loss. Replacing a little of your dog's regular food with canned pumpkin (a few teaspoons for a small dog up to half a cup with a large dog) can help your dog lose some excess weight.

PUMPKIN TASTES GREAT

Like many people, dogs relish the rich, creamy flavour of pumpkin. And anyone who has tried to feed a dog something healthy that does not taste as good will appreciate this benefit thoroughly. Most dogs willingly lap up even plain cooked pumpkin. But go ahead and add a pinch of cinnamon or honey for an extra tasty treat.

PUMPKIN IS NUTRIENT-RICH

Pumpkin contains a high concentration of vitamin A (beta-carotene). It also contains a lot of potassium, which helps regulate blood pressure, improves muscle health, and assists in metabolism.

PUMPKINS MOISTURIZE SKIN & COAT

A number of nutrients in pumpkin, including vitamin A and zinc, improve your pet's skin and coat. The high water content in pumpkin flesh also contributes to supple skin and a lustrous coat. In addition to making your pet's coat shine and look fantastic, the added moisture causes the skin to flake less and less hair to be shed.

PUMPKIN CAN HELP NATURALLY CONTROL PARASITES

Parasites, such as tapeworms, can wreak havoc with your dog's digestive system and cause unpleasant symptoms including weight loss, nutrient deficiency, dry skin, and a shabby coat. Pumpkin has high amounts of an amino acid cucurbitacin, which is actually toxic to many common dog parasites and has been used to expel worms in ruminating animals.

PUMPKIN HYDRATES

Dry dog food has a very low moisture content and dogs do not possess a very strong thirst drive. This means that getting extra moisture into your dog through drinking can be difficult. But the high moisture content of pumpkin adds more water to your dog's diet easily and naturally.

PUMPKINS ENCOURAGE DIGESTIVE REGULARITY

A sign of your dog's good health is whether he is pooping normally. Hard stools or those that are difficult to pass put strain on your dog's intestines. Adding a little pumpkin to your dog's diet supplies the necessary fibre to enable your dog to pass stool easily and cure constipation.

HEALTHY EXTRAS

When using canned, make sure it is 100% pure pumpkin, **NOT** pumpkin pie filling

You don't want to give your dog too much fiber as it can backfire. The amount of pumpkin you give your dog shouldn't replace their meal.

Pumpkin should be treated as a garnish, so you're only going to be adding between 1 to 4 tablespoons of pumpkin to their meal.

THINGS WE LEARN



**Grace Kelly in Pennsylvania
encourages mom to get out in the
garden**



**ABOVE: Star in Texas puts on a
pair of boots to show off her
style ~**



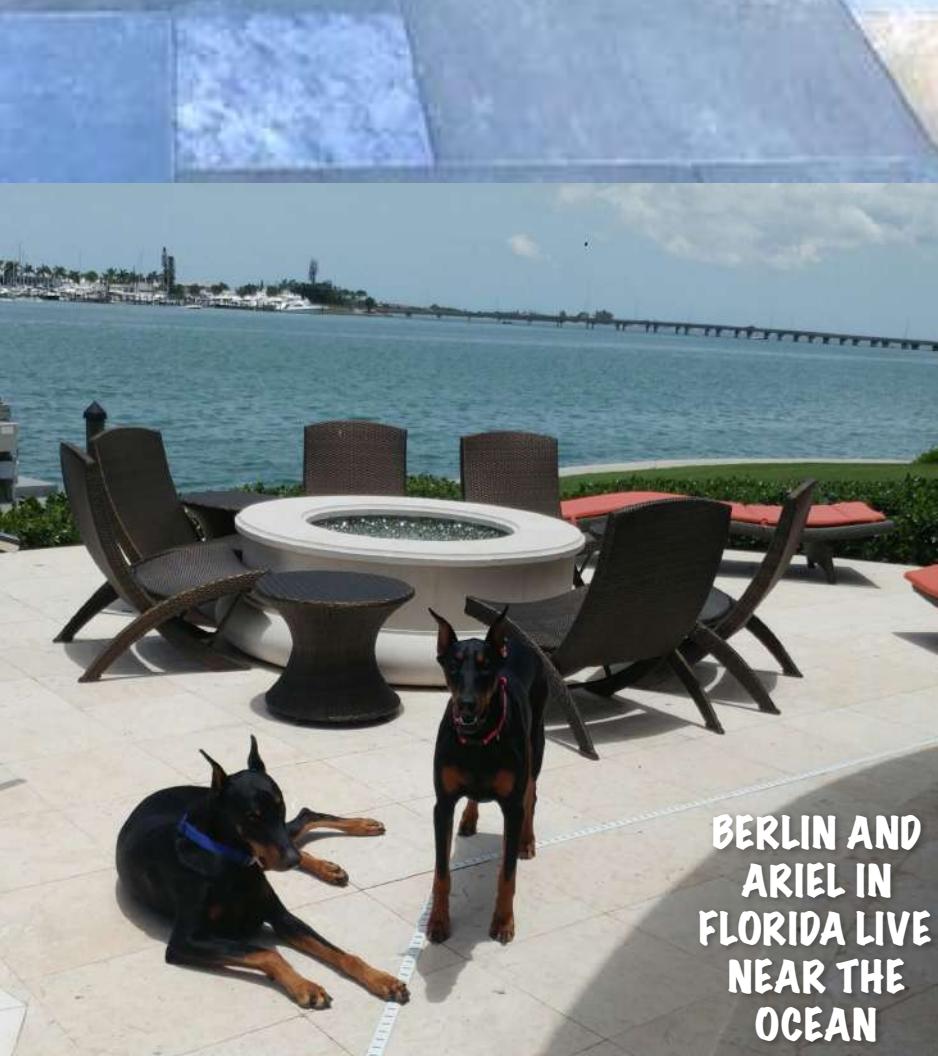
**RIGHT:
Flynn in Virginia loves to chase
bubbles!**



**Reagan in Tennessee
Prays for our great nation!**

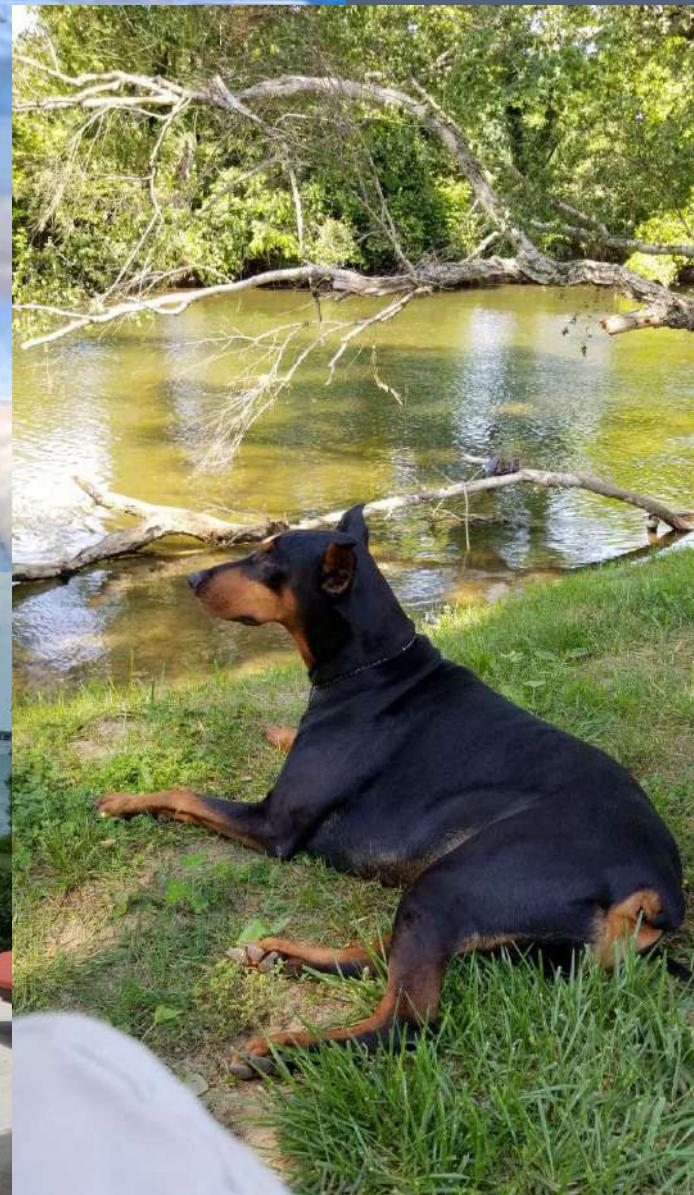


REAGAN IN PENNSYLVANIA LOUNGES
POOLSIDE



BERLIN AND
ARIEL IN
FLORIDA LIVE
NEAR THE
OCEAN

HANGING
BY THE
WATER



DIESEL IN INDIANA WATCHING THE
RIVER WHILE CAMPING



**THOR IN OHIO ENJOYING
BONEY TIME**

Best to give a bone after a meal, a less hungry dog is less likely to chew and swallow bone fragments quickly.

Only allow them to chew for 15 minutes at a time and refrigerate when not in use. Throw away after 3 days to avoid contamination.

You'll also know when your dog has chewed down to the hard brittle part of a knuckle bone, making splinters more likely. When the bone has been gnawed down in size throw it out. Do not allow your dog to chew it down to a small chunk he can swallow.

Dogs love to chew raw bones for the yummy taste, the mental stimulation, and also because all that gnawing is great exercise for the muscles of the jaw.

Recreational bones – big chunks of beef or bison femur or hip bones filled with marrow -- don't supply significant dietary nutrition for your dog (they are not designed to be chewed up and swallowed, only gnawed on), but they do provide mental stimulation and are great for your pup's oral health. Your local butcher may have "soup" bones, femur and hip bones.

Do supervise your dog closely while he's working on a bone. That way you can react immediately if your pup happens to choke, or if you notice any blood on the bone or around your dog's mouth from over aggressive gnawing.

NEVER give cooked bones of any kind to your dog

Cooked, brittle bones are more likely to splinter which may cause fractured teeth and possible perforation of the intestine or throat either on the way down or on the way back up if the dog vomits. Veterinarians also report dogs eating bones run the risk of needing surgery to remove obstructions in the intestines. Any bone should only be given under supervision so you can monitor if the bone is breaking into dangerously small pieces and take it away from your dog before any harm is done.



MOBY IN OHIO
SUNNING HIMSELF



THOR IN OHIO POSES
ON HIS DECK



FLOWER
POWER



REAGAN IN PENNSYLVANIA
LOUNGING AMONGST THE FLOWERS



HOYTT DOBERMAN THE PERFECT SOCIAL DISTANCING TOOL

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