HOYTT FAMILY DOBEFEST DATES:
SEPTEMBER 20TH & 21ST 2019
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IF YOU WILL BE JOINING US!
*MORE DETAILS TO FOLLOW*
RECENTLY PLACED

"Gidget" went home to the Ehrgood family in Connecticut and everyone took turns riding with her on the way home.
“George” and “Lacey” in Tennessee love having the grandkids over. George is curious and as if to say “Where are your teeth?” While Lacey poses for a photo.

“London” shows off her ball to one of the children visiting Camp Hoytt.

“Luna” protects her kids when out running errands with the family.
SHOW DOGS

SUSIE & “NIKKI!” ON LEFT IN ILLINOIS ACHIEVED THEIR UTILITY UD TITLE WITH A 1ST PLACE!

‘MINDA’ WAS SHOWN BY CAROL AND ACHIEVED HER NOVICE CD TITLE ~ POSING WITH HER DAD AND HER RIBBONS

WAYNE & ‘NADIA’ ON LEFT GAINED 2 QUALIFYING SCORES IN THE GRADUATE NOVICE CLASS WITH 1ST PLACE!

NOEL & “TROOPER” ACHIEVED HIS BEGINNER NOVICE BN TITLE AND HE IS NOW KNOWN AS GARWOODS TEXAS TROOPER VON HOYTT BN CGC

HE COMPLETED HIS GRAND VICTOR PROGRAM AND IS HEADED TO TEXAS
ENJOYING THE OUTDOORS

‘DIESEL’ IN INDIANA GOES CAMPING

‘GRACEE ROSE’ IN ARIZONA HANGS BY THE POOL

‘THOR’ FROM OHIO GOES TO THE BEACH

‘LIAM’ IN WASHINGTON OUT HIKING
ENJOYING THE OUTDOORS

‘NOAH’ IN UTAH OUT HIKING

‘PAUL’ ABOVE AND ‘LILO IN CALIFORNIA OUT BOATING

‘TANK’ IN MONTANA OUT HIKING
FAVORITE SPOTS TO LOUNGE

Beau in Tennessee

Remington in South Carolina

Grace Kelly in Pennsylvania

Ash in Tennessee
LEFT: Thor in Ohio naps in his RV

RIGHT: “Regan” in Pennsylvania finds the sunny spot

“Grace Kelly” above in Pennsylvania enjoys the sun

“Dawson” in Massachusetts naps on his sister

“Baxter” keeps an eye on the cat as he naps
"Marshall" Below, celebrated his 8th birthday in June.

Marshall is the daddy to these litter mates who are celebrating their 5th birthdays in July!

"Jade" who lives with Dad in Tennessee.

"Sassi" in Illinois.

"Nikki" in Illinois.

"Sophie" in Tennessee.
ABOVE: The Marten Family in Massachusetts tells us: “Dawson watches baby Bella like a hawk. He brings her his toys which are 10 times her size. Something I never thought I’d see”

ABOVE: Indy in California naps with housemate Theo

BELOW: Dutch in Illinois plays a game of Twister with a neighbor

Tank poses here with housemates in Montana. They may be waiting for a treat!
Plenty of pet parents – and their dogs – are less than thrilled about the prospect of regular nail trimmings. But did you know that cutting your dog’s nails is one of the most basic and effective things you can do to help maintain their joint and bone health? Especially as your dog enters their senior years and becomes more prone to joint diseases like arthritis, trimming their nails regularly – and often enough – is paramount to keeping unnecessary stress of their aging joints.

A dog’s nails are important parts of their anatomy. Essentially, having long nails changes the way a dog carries themselves, which can cause damage to their skeletal system. A long nail causes the bones in their foot to flatten and the Metacarpal, Phalanx I, and Phalanx II bones to sit more angled every time the dog walks or stands.

The unnatural alignment in your dog’s skeletal system caused by overly long nails feels similar to them as it would to you if you had to wear high heels…all the time. Plus, long nails can make it difficult for your pup to get a good grip as they walk along slick floors like hardwood or tile, which can already be difficult for a senior dog. Not to mention that long nails are more likely to get caught on things and torn off (ouch!) and are more prone to infection.

Luckily, all these issues are completely preventable with basic regular nail trimmings. As long as you follow the guidelines above for how often to cut their nails, you’ll save your dog a world of unnecessary discomfort.

- A good rule of thumb is that **you should trim your dog’s nails as often as it takes to prevent their nails from touching the ground when they’re standing.**
- If you can hear your dog’s nails clicking on the floor, they need to be trimmed.
- Dogs’ front nails tend to grow faster than their back nails, so you may not need to cut their rear nails as frequently as their front ones.

And finally, try to keep an upbeat attitude about trimming your pup’s nails. Dogs are incredibly in tune with their human companions, and if you dread clipping their nails, your dog will too. So try to look at it not as a terrible chore to get through but as a loving gesture that will spare your dog unnecessary pain and help keep them happy and healthy for life.
TANK AND HOUSEMATE ELIZABETH IN MONTANA

OUT AND ABOUT

BELLONA IN VIRGINIA SHOWS OFF HER ATHLETICISM

ELECTRA AND CLARKE IN TENNESSEE
“I am so fortunate to be an all American Hoytt Dobe born in the USA to live free in the best country in the world. Thanks to all the men and women who fight to keep our freedoms. Happy Birthday America and God Bless.”

Thor ~ Loved and owned by the Toot Family in Ohio