

My First Encounter with Puppy Mill Dogs

By Dorothy Halla-Poe

This is my first experience with puppy mill dogs, but I think I've learned some things that will be helpful to me, and any dog, the next time I take one. Currently, I have two—one I've adopted and the second I'm fostering.

Ripley, 4 yr. old Yorkie (adopted)

Twinkie, 2 yr. old Maltese (fostered)

The methods I'm trying will no doubt be modified over time, and it's probably not reasonable for those wonderful foster homes who take in several, or many dogs, but this will work for me. I see my responsibility is to socialize my little dogs and housebreak them so they have a good start in their next home. I have had previous experience working with human "atypical" behavior, so I am learning to crossover my skills and put retirement to good use.

This is what I've learned:

1. BIG vs. Little. These little dogs are terrified of how BIG people are. Since their cages are stacked, they don't have accurate perspective of size. What I will do next time is spend more time sitting on the floor with the dog initially so it becomes more accustomed to my size.

2. Initial Freedom. I initially gave both my dogs the run of the house. They ran away from me. I had to catch them. The novelty of that wore off very quickly. So, I attached a leash to their collar and could step on it as they raced by. Then I told them to "stay" (they had no choice), but I could reach down and pick them up. Or, I could sit on the floor and draw them to me. This has worked really well, and both the dogs will crouch down the moment I say "stay". Good word!

Next time, I would keep the little dog in a cage/crate until it started becoming accustomed to the noises and activities in my house. After all, they started out in a cage, so it represents safety.

I would also start out in smaller quarters. A back room, with a gate on the door so they could see what was happening, but I would have an easier time catching the dog to take it outside to pee. Once every two hours seems to work well and just before bedtime, even if it's earlier than two hours.

3. Potty Training. I found that the second dog would indeed race outside to pee, following my other dog, but this

didn't actually train her. She was just following the leader. Now I take them out separately, so she learns that this is indeed *good house behavior*.

4. Duet vs. Trio. At first I took them both out for walks together. The second dog followed the first (usually up his butt) but now they are functioning like separate dogs. We still do things as a trio, like walks in the park, but they now lie on the floor in different places and I can see them functioning independently. This made sense to me since each dog may become an only dog, relying on people for companionship. It's also good for the development of individual personalities. Plus, training is just easier one at a time.

5. Bonding. I found that if I can't bond with the dog, I can't teach the dog. At first, they have no interest in me at all, except to flee as quickly as possible. And, they are quick! We have what I call "enforced bonding" time several times a day. I wrap the little dog up in my bathrobe and we watch the History Channel (Animal Planet was too active and they became agitated by the animal noises).

What I found is that both little dogs love having their heads rubbed, their ears rubbed and gentle movements on their back. I do little circles down their spines and give them knuckle rubs on their heads. Very quickly, I hear a sigh as they settle into a comfortable position. This accelerates my ability to get close to them and start the bonding process. They love touch, even though they don't know that yet.

6. Pulling away from me. At first, they tried to pull away from me on the leash outside. I give the leash a gentle tug and repeat "come", tug, "come", tug, "come." Whenever they become too agitated or really try to struggle, I pick them up, hold them in my arms on their back and repeat "You are

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words from the president

By Bev Fiedler

Happy New Year and thank you to all of our our friends, supporters and volunteers!

We are looking forward to another exciting year at CSHS. We will continue to help the animals in our care find loving, forever homes. We will continue to work on fundraising for our future shelter building. We will also be implementing new software to make our organization run more smoothly. Watch our website for all of the happenings at CSHS at www.carverscotths.org.

In Minnesota, our new year always starts out as a season of sometimes bitter cold and numbing wetness. Help your pets remain happy and healthy during the colder months by following these simple guidelines.

- Don't leave dogs outdoors when the temperature drops. Most dogs, and all cats, are safer indoors, except when taken out for exercise. Regardless of the season, shorthaired, very young, or old dogs and all cats should never be left outside without supervision. Short-coated dogs may feel more comfortable wearing a sweater during walks.

- No matter what the temp, windchill can threaten a pet's life. A dog or cat is happiest and healthiest when kept indoors. If your dog is an outdoor dog, however, he/she must be protected by a dry, draft-free doghouse that is large enough to allow the dog to sit and lie down comfortably, but small enough to hold in his/her body heat. The floor should be raised a few inches off the ground and covered with cedar shavings or straw. The house should be turned to face away from the wind, and the doorway should be covered with waterproof burlap or heavy plastic.

- Pets who spend a lot of time outdoors need more food in the winter because keeping warm depletes energy. Routinely check your pet's water dish to make certain the water is fresh and unfrozen. Use plastic food and water bowls rather than metal; when the temperature is low, your pet's tongue can stick and freeze to metal.

- **Warm engines in parked cars attract cats and small wildlife**, who may crawl up under the hood. To avoid injuring any hidden animals, bang on your car's hood to scare them away before starting your engine.

- **The salt and other chemicals used to melt snow and ice can irritate the pads of your pet's feet.** Wipe the feet with a damp towel before your pet licks them and irritates his/her mouth.

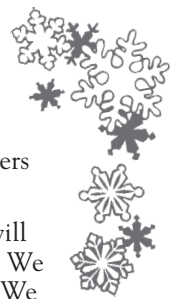
- **Antifreeze is a deadly poison**, but it has a sweet taste that may attract animals and children. Wipe up spills and store antifreeze (and all household chemicals) out of reach. Better yet, use antifreeze-coolant made with propylene glycol; if swallowed in small amounts, it will not hurt pets, wildlife, or your family.

Probably the best prescription for winter's woes is to keep your dog or cat inside with you and your family. The happiest dogs are those who are taken out frequently for walks and exercise, but kept inside the rest of the time. Dogs and cats are social animals who crave human companionship. Your animal companions deserve to live indoors with you and your family.

We at CSHS will be following these guidelines until spring as we "**Enter a New Decade**" of animal care. See you at the annual meeting on March 18, 2010 at the Chaska Community Center.



Thank You to Petco for asking CSHS to be a part of the **Petco's Photos with Santa** event held in December 2009 at the Chaska store. Santa and Elves want to say a special thank you to all of our pet parents for supporting CSHS's participation. Proceeds will help the many homeless animals in our local area find new "forever" homes and families.





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CSHS's biggest annual fundraiser of the year, **Walk to Unite Pets & People** has room for new people to join the 2010 team of volunteers. If you wish to help the animals, this might be the perfect way to begin. New volunteers and their great ideas are always welcome! Call CSHS at 952-368-3553, line 4.

Walk to Unite Pets & People is also looking for new corporate sponsors. The biggest need is for monetary donations. Four sponsorship levels are available with different advertising benefits, ranging from a sponsor listing in this newsletter to a company booth on event day. If your business can help, we would love to hear from you. Just call CSHS at 952-368-3553, line 4, or email the office at info@carverscotths.org.

**Walk to Unite Pets & People
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Bailey Weibel and her friends, Jack and Lucas Stolt, Olivaia and Gwinn Carlson and Madisyn Tulenchik. They sold lemonade and donated their earnings of \$40.63 to CSHS.

Henry Benson, who instead of accepting birthday party gifts, asked his guests to bring a donation for CSHS. He loves animals and wanted to raised \$90 on their behalf.



St. Zita's Angels Youth Group of Guardian Angels Catholic Church who made 25 thank you cards for the CSHS. Shown putting their creative talents on paper are: Heather Vansloun, Travis Shaffer, Karie Holmstadt, Katie Kennedy.

Natalie Starr, Sarah Althaus and Gina Gjersvik for organizing a neighborhood carnival and donating the proceeds of \$108 to CSHS.

Grace Maertens and Joslin Zaugg who collected \$40.75 from lemonade stand sales and wanted to give it to the animals.



Anika Lillegard of Chaska, who collected donations for CSHS's animals at her 11th birthday party last November. This is the second year in a row she has done this for her birthday. Anika loves dogs and helps out with the puppies at a neighboring CSHS foster home.

Furry Footnotes apologizes for an error in the last newsletter. Below is the correct photo and acknowledgment.



Thanks To... Girl Scout troop 21504 in Prior Lake-Savage. Back row left to right Leader Sue Rapley, Fabeeha Ahmed, Co-Leader Debbie Brayden; middle row Katie Rapley and Allison Brayden and front row Hannah Beers. The troop made thank you cards, blankets for the cats, solicited donations from local pet stores which included pet food, collapsible pet cages, toys, collars and grooming items.

To learn more about any of our many animals up for adoption, visit our website www.carverscotths.org and click on the Petfinder link. To meet them, call 952-368-3553, leave a message and phone number and a volunteer will return your call.



This little guy spent his first five years in a cage at a puppy mill, lacking love, training and playing. **Wiggles** is a six pound, white Maltese who is passive with cats and dogs. He's good with kids and initially hesitant around new folks, then warming up to be friendly. Wiggles door greets, lets you place him in your lap, and is crate trained. He wears a belly-band, lacking house training.



Born in April 2009, this outgoing tuxedo kitten enjoys jumping into your lap and staying for a while. She is friendly, kitten-active and loves playing with balls and interactive toys. After **Pansy** has rubbed up against your legs, tummy rubs, scratching and petting will get her purr motor running. She is fine with respectful children, most cats and hasn't met dogs. Siblings available.



Gumby's life hasn't been very good, but it is improving since being removed from a puppy mill. He comes running as soon as you come home, reaches up asking to be picked up, cuddled and carried. Little six pound Gumby is a quiet, easy-going, nine-year-old Yorkie. He goes bananas over squeaky toys, likes cats and dogs, and is fine in the car. Gumby is a special needs dog with a deformed lower jaw and is not yet house trained.



Sadie was impounded and not claimed. When you sit, she comes up and drapes herself half-way into your lap. She'll let you put her in your lap and stays as long as you itch her head, chin or pet her. She likes to sleep on your bed, on a chair, or sit next to you. Sixteen-month-old Sadie is quiet, gentle, and playful. She is fine being carried as long as you keep walking. This sweetie likes to play with wand toys, or by herself with balls and mice.



Memories of mistreatment makes **Lil' Bigfoot** shy of new folks, but when he finds he can trust you, he is a sweetie. He is great with dogs and toddlers. Tug-o-war and balls are his playtime favorites. He sleeps in your bed, is okay in the car, and does fine on a leash. Bigfoot is a gentle, quiet, 7-month-old, lab mix pup, who's happy to see you when you arrive, but is not all over you. He is house and crate trained.



Plunk this quiet, gentle, six-month-old kitten in your lap and she'll stay for over an hour. Your brushing and scratching will bring on the purring. She enjoys interacting with wand toys and playing by herself with mice and balls. **Sophie** would make a fine companion for your lonely only cat. She shies from active children and strangers and hasn't met dogs. Sophie is looking for a family that will help her feel secure and watch her blossom.



Looking for one of those mellow, outgoing, lover-type cats? This sweet, seven-month-old, classy black kitten would fill the bill. She enjoys being picked up, carried and cradled like a baby. She'll be your greeter when your return, ankle rubbing, and turning on that purr motor. Sit and **LoveBug** will hop into your lap, staying as long as you pet. She is kitten playful. Want two? She has siblings.



Nine-month-old **Tate** is a cute, outgoing bundle of black kitten. She lets you place her in your lap when it is rest time. Typically kitten active, Tate runs and plays with balls and even in water. She is friendly with cats, children and new folks but hasn't met dogs. She's okay being picked up, but wants you to wait until she's finished playing. Tate enjoys petting and being brushed.



I make a fine bed warmer, and I like to give kisses. I'm between one and two-years-old and weigh 42 lbs, so you'll hardly notice me, **Lucy**, when I hop into bed. Yes, I'm house and crate trained, plus I know how to sit, come and stay. If you take me in the car, I'll be thrilled and eager to go with you on walks. I'm a blue heeler mix who is friendly, smart and puppy active. Oh yes, I get along with kids and dogs.

Oktoberfest 2009

CSHS's 7th Annual Wine Tasting

Oktoberfest took place at Bayview Event Center in Excelsior overlooking Lake Minnetonka on October 22, 2009. Friends and supporters of CSHS enjoyed an evening tasting fabulous wine and beer provided by Aurora Wines & Spirits of Chaska.

We also enjoyed an awesome German buffet including grilled chicken in German beer served on a potato latke with basil aioli, baked apples with red cabbage, German potato salad, baguette rounds with grilled sausage, sauerkraut and melted smoked gouda, sauerbraten, a spaetzle martini bar, beer cheese shooters and German chocolate cake and more!

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The silent auction was the best ever! Lots of money was raised for the animals. Thanks to all of our sponsors for their generous donations to the auction.

And thank you to all who attended. Your support allows us to continue helping the homeless, abused and unwanted animals find permanent loving homes.



Blessing of the Many Animals

More than 50 people attended the first annual Blessing of St. Francis on Sunday, Oct. 4, 2009 at Guardian Angels Church in Chaska. The Friary Gardens, in back of the church, were blessed with dogs, cats, fish, turtles, and gerbils in attendance.

Accompanying the blessing was the school choir singing a mix of hymns, songs about pets and a certain man who had a farm. Representing CSHS were (l-r): Joan Callender with dogs Rose and Buddi, Alison Mooney with Hurricane-Ike-rescue dog Tango, Kathryn Lehne with cat Ballerina, and Jan Rawn with puppy-mill dog Gumby (see page 4) and rescued kitten Donald.



Dr. Fox Holistic Pet Care Seminar

Dr. Michael Fox, the syndicated author, veterinarian, and holistic pet care advocate, generously donated his time and expertise to the Carver-Scott Humane Society on Saturday November 14th. Dr. Fox captivated his audience with a very informative lecture and seminar on the health benefits of holistic pet care with uplifting stories and eye opening facts on the "main stream" pet food industry. Attendees learned the existence and benefits of natural remedies to common health concerns while learning some main causes for the rise in certain illnesses in household pets including allergies, obesity, skin problems, diabetes, etc.

Interestingly enough, Dr. Fox presented facts which explained why the same health issues that have exploded in humans the last couple of decades are now plaguing our beloved pets. In the age of processed foods, genetically altered crops, artificial ingredients and over vaccinations (sometimes required by city ordinance), it is more important than ever to become educated on the benefits a holistic pet care approach can bring to your families' pet.

Dr. Fox donated his time, but attendees that purchased tickets for the event not only received an excellent presentation, but also contributed to the Humane Societies' fund for building a shelter on their recently purchased land near the 169/41 intersection in Shakopee. Dr. Fox has expressed interest in working with the Carver-Scott Humane Society again in 2011 so please be sure to visit our website www.carverscotths.org for future updates.

My First Encounter...continued

the puppy, I am the boss." Once they've relaxed, the lessons over.

One of us has to be in control and realistically it can't be *the puppy*. If I don't want to get my carpet cleaned again, it's going to have to be me. Obviously, I learned this one the experiential way.

7. Eating. They eat out of each other's dish, so one gets too much, the other not enough. And, if they go into a home with another dog who is possessive about food, it's going to be a problem. I am feeding them now in separate rooms.

8. Daily Activities. At first I tried to minimize the dogs' activities to not overload them.

Now I've found that whatever I do, they can go along in the car, and they just deal with noises and waiting for me to return to the car. Both love car rides and wait patiently. Even the car wash isn't the hysterical deal it was in the beginning. I've found that they settle down well when we come home. Probably thinking, "Thank heaven...there's no place like home, there's no place like home." More activity rather than less has worked well for me, coupled with down time.

9. Nap time. Nap time is good. The little dog goes into her crate in the afternoon for some downtime for both of us. I don't have to monitor her behavior and she knows that occasionally she's crated.

This will be good if she goes into a home where crating is necessary. Once she's fully housebroken, I will relax the

rules and she can sleep on the couch. These little dogs really like being UP on something—makes them feel bigger and less afraid.

10. Car rides. Both dogs love car rides and are good passengers, cuddled up in their bed. We have a rule that all of us must pee before going in the car. *I always try to set a good example.* Since dogs have the ability to understand at least 160 words, "car ride" and "pee" go well together. All of my dogs have eventually pee'd on command when knowing a car ride was waiting.

11. Walks. I noticed that the Yorkie could not make it up the stairs without clumping into the next step. He was terrified of going down steps because his coordination wasn't that good. 2-3 walks a day have toned him up well and he now races up the stairs like an athlete. He's still cautious about going down, but he does it. The little dog has a floating kneecap and walked often with a slight limp. 2-3 walks a day with her and she doesn't limp anymore or have to straighten out that kneecap. They just have no muscle tone from living in cages with no exercise.

I've now had one dog for about 4-5 weeks (sometimes seems like 4-5 years) and the other for 3-4 weeks (definitely feels like years). It's cute to see them begin to play with toys, and roll around on the carpet with their legs in the air and groom each other. Once they start feeling safe, they start getting really cute. It's fun to see them grow. *God Bless The History Channel.*

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Julie Stenslie and her husband adopted a beautiful lab mix puppy from CSHS recently. This puppy (Bella, now **Karlie**) survived parvo virus, which is a virus that can kill puppies and adult dogs. Most puppies are immunized against parvo virus at 8 weeks, 12 weeks, and 16 weeks of age. Because CSHS routinely receives "Unwanted or Oops" litters of puppies, their owners are unwilling to spend any money on the care of these puppies. Karlie was a *lucky* puppy and recovered from parvo virus because of the excellent care she received from the staff at Chanhassen Vet clinic.

She now receives excellent care and lots of love from her forever family. The photo is of Karlie and her new doggie housemate Tilly.

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The Carver-Scott Humane Society Keepsake Program provides a wonderful opportunity to remember our loved ones in two ways:

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February 6 **Pet Adoption Day** 12-3 pm
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February 20 **Pet Adoption Day** 12-3 pm
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February 23 **Spay Day USA** www.hsus.org
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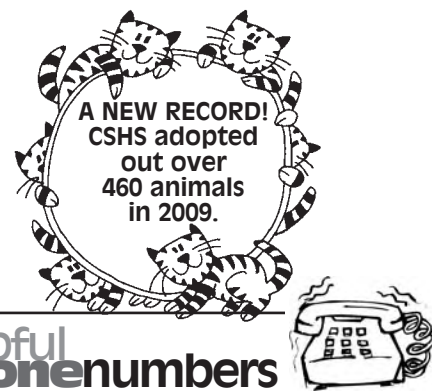
March 18 **CSHS Annual Meeting** 7-9 pm
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March 20 **Pet Adoption Day** 12-3 pm
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April...*Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Month*

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