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**“One by One Until
There are None.”**

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Gerhart, who owns our Suzanne Sourwine

The Poodle

The poodle was originally bred to be a water dog -- retrieving game fowl trapped or shot down by its owners. In fact the name "poodle" is a derivative of the old German extraction "pudeln" which translates roughly as "to splash in water."

The poodle's ancestry has many different theories. One is that it descended from Asian herding dogs then travelled west with the Germanic tribes known as Goths and Ostrogoths to eventually become a German water dog. Another one says that it was brought out of the Asian Steppes by the conquering North African Berbers and eventually found its way into Portugal in the 8th Century with the Moors. Which is why that it is thought to be related to the Portugese water dog which has similar traits to the poodle. The Portugese water dog has a curly coat, has both agility, speed and intelligence.

Unlike many other breeds of dog that were bred to specific sizes only within recent history, the poodle's three primary sizes -- toy, miniature and standard -- have been around for centuries. Aside from companionship, the toy versions and related cross-breeds played a somewhat dubious alternate role where they served as hand-warmers in the large sleeves of the nobility around the time of the Renaissance.

Non-Poodle persons, tend to not understand the poodle clip. The coat can be clipped in various styles. For show purposes, only three clips—the puppy

clip (only for dogs one year old or younger), the Continental or Lion clip (with the instantly-recognisable 'mane'), and the English Saddle clip (with leg bracelets)—are acceptable. The traditional show-cut 'bracelets' of long fur covering the dog's leg joints are said to date back to winter hunts, where most of the fur was clipped short to facilitate swimming but the joints, lungs, heart, and kidneys needed protection from the cold. The ribbon commonly found tied into a poodle's topknot, is believed to have originally been a means of finding and identifying the dog when it was working in water. Clip styles for pets include the Kennel clip (fur same length all over), and different versions of the Continental. Working Poodles are often clipped closely to avoid tangles and to reduce the amount of water a wet dog brings into a duck boat. Left alone, Poodle fur will become corded in the manner of a Puli or Komondor.

If a Poodle's coat is not given the attention it requires, it will form into cords. Most national registries recognize two coat types for Poodles: curly and corded. These types are sometimes also, confusingly, called curly and wavy. A curly coat is distinctly wooly if brushed while a wavy coat more readily cords if not brushed out.

Wavy Poodles have coats which will more or less naturally cord but virtually all Poodles are capable of having corded hair once their adult hair has been established. Puppies can be born with either type of coat, even in the same litter. Once cords have been established, they cannot be brushed out, but must be clipped away.

Breed historians seem to agree that the corded or wavy coat is the older of the two varieties. If left to cord, wavy coats are more difficult to take care of, and intentionally corded dogs have fallen out of fashion, in favor of those with brushed wooly coats or brushed wavy coats.

Adding to that, there were travelling gypsy performers who often clipped their performing poodles in fanciful styles. It didn't take long for the ladies of the court and upper classes to discover that they could clip, dye, and decorate their companions in an endless array of styles. The French adopted the poodle and brought clipping to the level of high art. Most people associate the poodle with France instead of Germany. In fact, France has named the poodle as the national dog of France.

Poodles have worked in virtually every capacity a dog is capable of filling. From cart-pulling draught animal to parlour-room trickster, from sled dog to assistive guide dog, from warrior to rest-home companion, from truffle-hound to eminently competent bird dog, and from watchdog to show ring master, the poodle excels at everything it sets its mind to.

How could we ever live without them?

Total adoptions:620



Our Adoptable Dog of the Month

Hello...my name is Sidney! My past is a little bleak but, since being rescued by Dreamweaver Farms - life is great! I currently reside in Birmingham, AL. with my foster Mom and her Poodle.

I'm a laid back guy around 4 years old. My hobbies include playing fetch with a tennis ball, chewing on toys, riding in the car, daily walks around the neighborhood on a leash, napping in my foster Mom's lap and eating. I love to eat! I never meet a stranger and enjoy the company of other dogs but, prefer not to be overwhelmed by hyper youngsters getting in my face! I'm crate trained but, would prefer to sleep with you. No need to fear!!! I'll let you know if I hear something out of the ordinary...rest assured I will notify you immediatly!

All my wonderful qualities are tucked into a 17 lb package. However, I require a special home with a calm routine since I have seizures and take medication twice a day. If I get excited or nervous my tounge flicks in and out like a lizard but, who doesn't have a quirk or two...right? You can't miss me....my bottom tooth sticks out like a little tusk!

Sincerely,
Sidney



Ragan and Ashley Reider

Ragan Renae', a Carolina Poodle Rescue

Ragan Renae' was one of the many Clarksville Tenn. puppy mill dogs that came into the rescue last March. I brought her home as a foster on May 31, 2006. I knew in my heart if this girl came home with me she would never leave. I just had to convince my husband she was here to stay. Five days later I made it official with a phone call to Donna saying, "I could search for a hundred years and never find another standard more perfect for me!"

I've always wanted a standard poodle and I've always wanted a dog a could do therapy work with. Ragan and I have accomplished that. She tested on September 23, 2006 to be a therapy dog. She and I had to do three observation visits to become certified. We became certified by the end of November. We've learned that therapy work can be very rewarding.

The biggest challenge is making the time to go with a busy work schedule. But even if Ragan and I don't always get to the visits, she continues to brighten my life every day. I love this girl more than anyone will ever know and we have an amazing bond.

TD Inc Halloween 2006 Ragan was Tigger.



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Poodle Mix Test

Do you know? Let's test your knowledge of poodle mixes or hybrids. Near the bottom of the newsletter will be the answers. Most of these are pretty easy and some of them you will find yourself asking, why would you mix them?

The word is a poodle mixed with a ??
(answers below)

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|------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Affenpoo | 18. English Boodle | 35. Poovanese |
| 2. Aussiedoodle | 19. Foodle | 36. Pugapoo |
| 3. Bassetoodle | 20. Foxhoodle | 37. Rattle |
| 4. Bernedoodle | 21. Goldendoodle | 38. Rottle |
| 5. Bich-poo | 22. Jack-a-poo | 39. Saint Berdoodle |
| 6. Bossi-poo | 23. Labradoodle | 40. Schipper-poo |
| 7. Boxerdoodle | 24. Lhasapoo | 41. Schnoodle |
| 8. Broodle Griffon | 25. Malti-poo | 42. Scoodle |
| 9. Cadoodle | 26. Papi-Poo | 43. Sheltidoodle |
| 10. Cairnoodle | 27. Patterland | 44. Shepadoodle |
| 11. Cavapoo | 28. Pekepoo | 45. Shih-poo |
| 12. Chi-poo | 29. Petite Goldendoodle | 46. Springerdoodle |
| 13. Chinese Crestepoo | 30. Pinny-poo | 47. Weimardoodle |
| 14. Daisy Dog | 31. Pomapoo | 48. Westiepoo |
| 15. Doodleman Pinscher | 32. Poo-Shi | 49. Whoodles |
| 16. Doxiepoo | 33. Pochin | 50. Yorkipoo |
| 17. Eskapoo | 34. Poolky | |



Barf

by Barbara

The BARF diet, well now, the name just doesn't do much for me. I guess I grew up when that word denoted something less than pleasant. And my dogs probably would eat that, since they also like to eat the horses hooves when they are trimmed, and the horse food after it's gone through it's cycle in the horse. Actually the BARF dog food may indeed look much like what some of us used to call barf. But, on the flip side, the BARF diet does appear to be extremely healthy for our pets. I have included websites at the end of the article so that you can read more about it if you are interested, and form your own opinions.

BARF, an acronym for Biologically Appropriate Raw Food. It also stands for Bones And Raw Food. Other appropriate terms include evolutionary diet, natural diet and species appropriate diet

You can also become a member and order online if that is more convenient for you at (and just to let you know, you don't have to enter a credit card to become a member): <http://www.barfworld.com/html/barfworld/about.shtml>.

And for those of you who like to mix up your own meals, here are the directions and ingredients for making your own BARF:

Use whole, fresh quality ingredients. Carrots, kale (I substitute turnip greens when available), broccoli, celery, zucchini, crooked neck squash, sweet potatoes, bananas, apples, parsley, garlic, and ginger. Add 2 to 3 fresh eggs a week as well as yogurt into each veggie meal, rather than into the veggie base mixture. Also include freshly ground flaxseeds or Omega 3 Fish Oil in dog and cat's daily meals. Include a very large bunch of parsley, garlic, which you peel and separate (enough for about one clove per 50 lb. animal, per day), and a small amount of ginger. Included in your selection, is fruit in season such as peaches and bananas. You can always have extra to give as daily treats or to add fresh to the blended veggie/fruit puree.

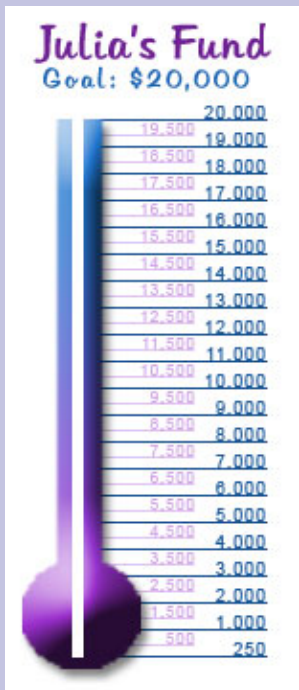
Apple seeds are toxic. Some raw feeders do not think a small amount would do any harm. However, it is safer to remove all the seeds before adding the apples to the mix.

Wash all the vegetables and fruit. They can be sprayed with 3% hydrogen peroxide first, followed by a vinegar spritzing. Then rinse. They can also be soaked in a veggie rinse. You can also use a few drops of Dr. Bronner's "Sal Suds" (<http://www.drbronner.com/soaps.html>) per one gallon of water when you soak your family's non-organic veggies. Its a great mild concentrated product, great for hand washing dishes, and many other uses. Dr. Bronner soap products are usually found in health food stores.

Next fill a large bowl of assorted veggies, fruit and herbs and begin pureeing

We have started a fund in Memory of Julia. The goal is to have a house built on the Dreamweaver Farms property. We will call it "Julia's House". This will be a house where our volunteers or adopters will be able to stay overnight. Our volunteers tend to come from long distances and while the RV has helped out, the Julia House will be perfect for this need.

We would also like to announce that an anonymous donor will match contributions to Julia's fund up to a maximum of \$500.00 for all donations received by 6/30/07. If the \$500.00 point in donations is reached before 6/30/07 the donor will immediately match. Julia's Fund is at \$300 at this time. Let's see how fast we can get to that goal!



with a juicer. Don't add water. It is pure juice and pulp.

TIP: One can get great results using a combination of a juicer and a blender. Sweet Potatoes, or yams are the only ingredient that you might need to cook. Bake them rather than boil them. But, you do not have to cook your sweet potatoes/yams. They process beautifully raw, even in cheaper juicers, and there are less nutrients lost if the potatoes are not boiled in water. After they cool, mash them together with bananas. Some juicers will not process these soft ingredients. A high level blender such as the Vitamix or the Champ HP, by K-Tec, are better at blending all the ingredients. It is not necessary to cook any foods. Some juicers handle both raw sweet potatoes and bananas well.

Preparations should be completely raw and free of unsprouted grains. With a few whisks, hand blend the mashed sweet potatoes and bananas into the processed puree mix. Now the mixture is ready to be placed into ice trays for freezing. Once you have stirred the puree mixture, pile it as high as you can into each section of the ice cube trays. The thickness of the mixture will determine how high a mound can be piled into each section.

That is the benefit of using a juicer rather than a blender. Oftentimes, the blender gear will not turn without additional liquid. You would just end up with smaller cubes. Just run cold water under the trays, after which the frozen veggies are easily removed. If the mounded cubes are very thick let them sit a few minutes. That makes them easier to separate. Either use an old blunt knife or a screw driver, but only after there is enough thawing to separate the cubes easily. Then proceed to defrost the cubes in the microwave until they are close to tepid body temperature. It takes about 4 minutes on defrost (3 power) to get 4 large cubes to begin to soften.

You want to be very careful not to overdo it. Preserving the enzymes by keeping the temperature under 106 degrees F, is essential to proper digestion and bioavailability of all the nutrients. Next, put the veggie mixture into a bowl. Add a fresh raw egg, or some yogurt for flavoring and additional nutrients. It is best to grind the raw eggshell and include when eggs are used. A few whisks and the veggie meal is ready to serve to your precious pooch. Initially you may need to just add a couple of veggie cubes to a couple of cups of cooked rice or oatmeal. It can take a very long time to let go of the notion that you need to include grains. You will need to gradually decrease the grain until your pup is eating her veggies nicely. Once your pup is grain free, you may notice that any allergies they may have had have vanished.

In summary, many people think do feel that the BARF diet has cured allergy, intestinal and other problems in their pets, while some think it's caused numerous problems. So I leave it to your discretion to make a decision as to whether or not it is something that you would like to try.

Here are a few websites that discuss the BARF diet:

www.bestfrisbeedogs.com/diets.html

www.doggienews.com/lib/food/dog-barf.htm

www.seefido.com/html/dogs_and_barf_diets__dog_barf_.htm

www.geocities.com/~ebones/barf.html

www.canismajor.com/dog/barf.html

www.topsellingpetsupplies.com/barf.aspx

www.newcastleboxers.com/rawvsbarf.shtml



The Rainbow Bridge

Dedicated to those who have passed over

"Alice"

The Honorary poodle-cat

Sam VanSant, North Carolina

"Quincey"

CPR dog, Sanctuary home:

Tammy Kennedy, Wilmington, North Carolina

"Buddy"

Sherry Kelly, Martinsburg West Virginia

Poodle Test Answers:

1. Affenpoo (Affenpinscher/Poodle)
2. Aussiedoodle (Australian Shepherd/Poodle)
3. Bassetoodle (Basset Hound/Poodle)
4. Bernedoodle (Bernese Mountain Dog/Poodle)
5. Bich-poo (Bichon Frise/Poodle)
6. Bossi-poo (Boston Terrier/Poodle)
7. Boxerdoodle (Boxer/Poodle)
8. Broodle Griffon (Brussels Griffon/Poodle)
9. Cadoodle (Collie/Poodle)
10. Cairnoodle (Cairn Terrier/Poodle)
11. Cavapoo (Cavalier King Charles Spaniel/Poodle)

12. Chi-poo (Chihuahua/Poodle)
13. Chinese Crestepoo (Chinese Crested/Poodle)
14. Daisy Dog (Bichon/Poodle/Shih-Tzu)
15. Doodleman Pinscher (Doberman/Standard Poodle)
16. Doxiepoo (Dachshund/Poodle)
17. Eskapoo (American Eskimo Dog/Poodle)
18. English Boodle (English Bulldog/Poodle)
19. Foodle (Poodle/Toy Fox Terrier)
20. Foxhoodle (Fox Hound/Poodle)
21. Goldendoodle (Golden Retriever/Poodle)
22. Jack-a-poo (Jack Russell Terrier/Poodle)
23. Labradoodle (Labrador Retriever/Poodle)
24. Lhasapoo (Lhasa Apso/Poodle)
25. Malti-poo (Maltese/Poodle)
26. Papi-Poo (Papillon/Poodle)
27. Patterland (Patterdale Terrier/Poodle)
28. Pekepoo (Pekingese/Poodle)
29. Petite Goldendoodle (Golden Retriever/Cocker Spaniel/Toy or Mini Poodle)
30. Pinny-poo (Mini Pinscher/Poodle)
31. Pomapoo (Pomeranian/Poodle)
32. Poo-Shi (Poodle/Shiba Inu)
33. Poochin (Japanese Chin/Poodle)
34. Poolky (Poodle/Silky Terrier)
35. Poovanese (Havanese/Poodle)
36. Pugapoo (Pug/Poodle)
37. Rattle (American Rat Terrier/Poodle)
38. Rottle (Rottweiler/Standard Poodle)
39. Saint Berdoodle (Saint Bernard/Poodle)
40. Schipper-poo (Poodle/Schipperke)
41. Schnoodle (Schnauzer/Poodle)
42. Scoodle (Scottish Terrier/Poodle)
43. Sheltidoodle (Sheltie/Poodle)
44. Shepadoodle (German Shepherd/Poodle)
45. Shih-poo (Shih-Tzu/Poodle)
46. Springerdoodle (English Springer Spaniel/Poodle)
47. Weimardoodle (Weimaraner/Poodle)
48. Westiepoo (Westie/Poodle)
49. Whoodles (Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier/Poodle)
50. Yorkipoo (Yorkie/Poodle)



Dante, who owns Sue Wortman



Bambi, now recently, owns Idette Durbin

Our Mission

To rescue, rehabilitate, offer permanent sanctuary and, when appropriate, rehome needy poodles and small dogs.

To encourage the human-animal bond by promoting activities that serve to bring animals and their people closer together

To support the efforts of those in the animal rescue community seeking to end euthanasia as a means of population control.

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