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The Pet-A-Pet Gazette



A Publication of The Pet-A-Pet Club, Inc.

President's Message

As 2017 comes to an end, I want to thank all of our amazing volunteers for the time, effort, and persistence that goes into our visits and events. Our club wouldn't be possible without all of you and I'm looking forward to ringing in the New Year with our amazing group!

Happy holidays and safe travels!

-Yesmeen Abdullatif

Seeking Board Members

If you would like to be a part of the team that keeps the Pet-A-Pet Club moving along, please consider joining the Board of Directors. It's only a small commitment of your time (we meet every other month). We welcome members in good standing to apply. Please contact Yesmeen (see page 2) for more details.



Watch your e-mail for a fresh **Paw Print** at the beginning of every month! Our monthly e-mail goes out to all current members and contains any board updates, volunteer shout-outs, upcoming events, and, sometimes, a few fun things! If you don't have e-mail, please ask your coordinator to share the information.



Memorial Donations

Received in Memory of Thomas J. Doane, husband of Susan Doane

From:

Cathy & Jim Baker

Loraine Dufresne

Mary Francis and Bodie the PWD

Liz Raeside

Tiffany and Shawn Mercer

Lori and Frederick Metz



Received in Memory of Tom McNulty, husband of Pat McNulty

From: Liz Raeside

Received in Memory of Koda, companion of Marianne Erickson

From: Lauren Paul

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Welcome New Members!

Cheryl & Brandan Clancy and Otis

Lori Cora and Layla

Shelly Davis and Jake

Codilyn Johnston and Jove

Karen Kroll and Cosmo

Amber K Pilotti-Riley and Pepper

Kathy Rathbun and Bentley

Blue joins Morgan Reynolds

Keria Rossin and Rocky

Lori Russell and Elsie

Beth Travis and Drago

Kayle Winowski & Tyler Lewalski
and Sadie-Blue

Kathy Nagorny and Toby

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Contributions

To make a donation or memorial contribution:

1. Make check payable to Pet-A-Pet Club Inc. (Please do not send cash.)
2. Add the name of the person or pet being remembered; specify honor or memory
3. Add the name & address of the person to whom the acknowledgement will be sent
4. Add your own name and address
5. Mail to:

PET-A-PET CLUB INC.
PO BOX 530356
LIVONIA MI 48153-0356

An acknowledgment will be sent to the honoree or family.

The Pet-A-Pet Club is a 509(a)(2) non-profit corporation under the umbrella of 501(c)(3). All donations are tax-deductible.

Please Join Kroger Community Rewards



Kroger Community Rewards is a free program that lets the Pet-A-Pet Club earn needed money each quarter based on registered customers' purchases. We could earn much more with your help.

Please join or renew your Kroger account. As of 3/22/2016 annual re-enrollment is automatic.

With your **Kroger Plus Card** register your account online account at Kroger.com. Just go to www.krogercommunityrewards.com and follow the instructions. The Pet-A-Pet Club's NPO number is **83032**. Those without internet may call 1-877-745-7444 to sign up. Then just use your Kroger Plus card (or enter your alternate ID) each time you shop.

Please consider these **benefits**:

- Pet-A-Pet Club earns donations based on all purchases (even gift cards).
- You earn gasoline discounts at Kroger and Shell stations.
- It's easy and costs you nothing!



Please tell your family and friends how they can help the Pet-A-Pet Club when shopping at Kroger.

Newsletter Information

The Pet-A-Pet Gazette is published three times per year in April, August and December. Deadline for submissions is the 15th of the month prior to publication.

NEXT ISSUE DEADLINE: March 15, 2018

SUBMISSIONS

Send clear, sharp, good-contrast photos for best printing results. Please use highest resolution possible when taking digital photos. When scanning, use at least 300 dpi and **save as jpeg** file 100% of size (in inches) or as close as possible.

Submissions/Questions: petapetnewsletter@gmail.com

Release Form must be signed and submitted with all photos.

All persons shown in the photo sign the release form. Members have signed release on registration forms.

Coordinator Notes

Need Insurance Certificates?

Coordinators: Is your facility requesting a certificate showing that Pet-A-Pet carries liability insurance? If so, please contact our treasurer, Lyn Ehrman (see page 2). Within 24 hours the treasurer will notify our insurance agency and the certificate of insurance will be sent to your facility.

The following information is required:

- The complete name, street address, city, state and ZIP code of the facility.
- The complete name, title, telephone number and e-mail address of the facility employee who is requesting or should receive the certificate.

Please note: We currently renew our insurance policy in December. The certificate will only show that a policy is in force until December.

Pet-A-Pet Club policy is that only scheduled group visits are covered under our insurance.

- **Please fill out and submit the Coordinator/Facility form annually**, when sending renewals. Send all coordinator forms, registration forms and dues to Lyn Ehrman.
- **Remind your volunteers** to notify Lyn of any change of address or contact information.
- If you need **additional registration forms**, contact Lauren Paul.
- **Pet scarves should be ordered from Cathy Totzkay** for new volunteers. **Pets are to wear their scarves on visits and handlers should wear a Pet-A-Pet button** (Cathy has these also), if they don't have a club shirt.
- **Please review your facility listings** (pp. 6-7) and send any corrections, additions or deletions for the next newsletter to petapetnewsletter@gmail.com.
- If you notice any errors on the **web site** schedule, please contact **Lauren Paul**.

Note: If you are a coordinator that is lucky enough to have "too many" volunteers, **PLEASE don't send a potential new member away!**

- Not all your volunteers show up every visit, you may need them.
- The new handler may choose to move to a group that needs teams, you don't know.
- When you "retire" as coordinator, they might be the one that steps up and carries on. You don't know.
- Do NOT turn a new handing team away, we have places asking us to come, we don't have enough people to fill requests.
- **Welcome new teams** - you may not need them, but Pet-A-Pet sure does!

Thank you for your service in the Pet-A-Pet Club.

We couldn't do it without you!

Coordinators Needed!

We have many requests from facilities that want visits from Pet-A-Pet volunteers.

If you are an active volunteer near any of these facilities, **please consider coordinating**. It's not difficult.

Requirements for a volunteer to become a coordinator:

1. Reference from volunteer's current coordinator
2. Must have attended minimum of 6 visitations
3. Must be a member in good standing for at least 6 months
4. Must have paperwork orientation by referring coordinator or Coordinator Director
5. There should be a minimum of two pet & handler teams to start visits at a new facility.

If you are able to help, please contact Lyn Ehrman (see page 2).

See Visitation Schedule for facilities needing more volunteers.

FACILITIES REQUESTING VISITS
Advantage Living Center of Southgate
Alternative Services, Inc. of Michigan, DeWitt Developmental Disability
Ambassador Nursing and Rehab Center , Detroit *Eight hour mandatory orientation to visit*
American House East, Roseville
Blue Water Choices, Marine City Developmental Disability
Detroit Center City Community Mental Health Center
Glacier Hills Assisted Living, Ann Arbor
Grand Court of Novi Assisted Living
Heatherwood Retirement, Southfield
Lutheran Home of Livonia
Magnolia by the Lakes, Keego Harbor Senior Community
Maple Manor Rehab Center, Novi
Manor of Southgate Skilled Nursing & Rehab
McAuley Center, Farmington Hills
Notting Hill of West Bloomfield Nursing & Rehab
Oakridge Manor Nursing & Rehab, Ferndale
Oakdale Recovery Center, Canton
Old Village/Cooke School, Northville
Park Place Heritage Village, Warren
Passion & Caring Home for Elderly, Detroit
Regency at Canton, Canton
Regency at Bluffs Park, Ann Arbor
Sanctuary at Villa Marie, Livonia Senior Living Community
St Anne's Convalescent Center, Detroit
St Joseph Hospital, Pontiac
Stonecrest Center-Adolescent Unit , Detroit
Troy Public Library Read to a Dog Program
Village of Peace Manor, Clinton Township
The Village of Redford Senior Care
The Village of Westland Senior Living Community
Waltonwood at Cherry Hill, Canton
West Oaks Senior Care & Rehab, Southfield
White Pine Nursing Facility, Howell

Paw-some Articles

Good Dogs Gone Bad: Are You the Source of Bad Pet Behavior?

Dog may be man's best friend, but that doesn't mean that our canine (and feline) housemates are angels. In fact, most people will admit to their pets having some less than desirable habits.

Have you ever stopped to think, though, that maybe you are the root of bad pet behavior? Most of our pet problems stem from mistakes we have made as pet owners. Union Lake Pet Services knows that you want to be the best pet parent you can be, and so we have included all the information you need to banish bad pet behavior for good.

Conditioning and You

Most of our pet's behaviors rely on two basic principles: classical and operant conditioning. Let's explore:



Classical conditioning – Some of you may be familiar with Pavlov's dogs. A neutral stimulus is associated with something significant in your pet's life. It is why your pooch does a happy dance when he sees a leash and why your cat comes running when you open the drawer that houses the catnip.

Operant conditioning – Operant conditioning, on the other hand, is the process of molding behaviors. Behaviors are reinforced or weakened through rewards or punishments. Operant conditioning is the reason your dog barks more and more aggressively at the mail carrier (he leaves every time, doesn't he?) or your cat avoids the counter tops when something like tin foil is placed on them repeatedly.

To read more by ULVH Pet Services, please check the QR code or this website:
<http://unionlakepetservices.com/blog/bad-pet-behavior/>

How to Love a Cat... And be Loved in Return

Any relationship is a two-way street – we give and take, offer and accept. In the dynamic between people and their pets, the back and forth of love and affection is noticeable. We take care of our animal's needs in ways they can't necessarily return (like meals or cleaning up), but they offer us love and companionship in kind.

Cats are sometimes perceived to be an exception to this. You can love a cat as much as possible, and yet, you may feel that they don't notice or seem to care. The good news is that you can learn to "speak their language", so that you can know without a doubt that you are loved in return.

Cats and Love

Felines show affection and love differently than people and other animals. To be sure, some of their behaviors are downright puzzling or aggravating, but if you know how to decode some of their messages, you might feel differently.

An obvious marker of contentment is purring. If your cat is purring on or near you, you can rest assured that he or she is feeling the love. However, excessive purring can be tied to pain. Just in case, keep an ear out for something unusual and check on your cat's physical state for any signs of injury or illness.



To read more by Union Lake Veterinary Hospital, please check the QR code or this website:
<http://www.unionlakepets.com/blog/love-a-cat/#.WiSza0qnHb0>

Volunteer Visits



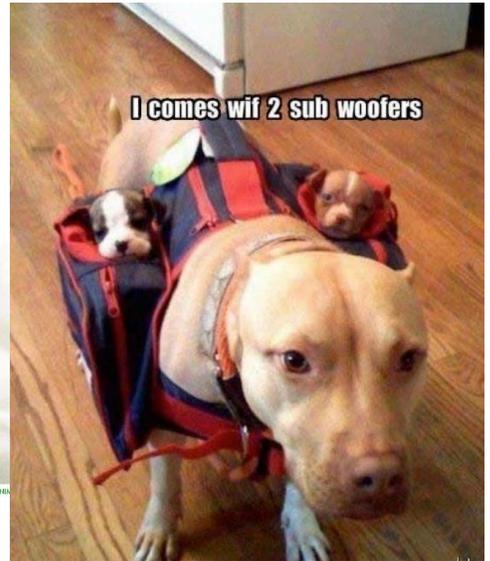
Casey (Sherry Paolucci) on his Halloween visit with Manoogian Manor residents.

Rainbow Bridge

In Loving Memory of:
Daphne
Loving pet of Matt Baughman and "Grandma" Marg Baughman, "Daphne" visited American House Sterling Heights on Mondays.



What do you call a dog with a surround system?
A sub-woofer.



The Myth of the Poisonous Poinsettia



Poinsettias (*Euphorbia pulcherrima*) are a popular Christmas decoration because their leaves turn a brilliant red during the plant's flowering period, November through March. Millions of them are sold each year. Over 34 million, in fact. They account for one quarter of the annual sales of all flowering potted plants.

But when people purchase a poinsettia, are they bringing a potentially deadly threat into their homes in the guise of a beautiful plant? Are poinsettias actually highly poisonous? For decades, many people have believed this to be so. "One poinsettia leaf can kill a child," is a warning that has been repeated often over the years.

However, this belief in the deadly poison of the poinsettia is entirely a myth. The truth is that poinsettias have low toxicity. Which is not to say that the plant is edible. It definitely isn't. (Don't serve poinsettias in a salad!) But there's never been a documented case of death by poinsettia. Almost all cases of poinsettia ingestion result in no effect at all. In a few instances, people might experience an upset stomach.

A slightly more common negative reaction is that some people develop a skin irritation after coming into contact with the plant's milky white sap, such as if a child rubs a poinsettia leaf against his face. But again, it's nothing serious. Washing the affected area usually resolves the problem.

For more about the myth, please check the QR code or this website:
http://hoaxes.org/weblog/comments/poisonous_poinsettia



Ann Arbor

Glacier Hills Assisted Living *
1st Tuesday 10:30 AM
Coordinator needed

Bloomfield Hills

Heartland-Bloomfield *
1st Wednesday 10:30 AM
Cathy Baker 248-528-8010
Volunteers needed

Brighton

Caretel Inns of Brighton
1st Monday 2:00 PM
Cathy Totzkay, 810-229-5219

Willowbrook Rehab *
Every Thursday 2:00 PM
Jennifer Brent, 317-459-6496

Chesterfield

Village of East Harbor
2nd Friday 9:30 AM
Mary Jackson, 810-468-2935

Chesterfield Township Library
2nd Tuesday 5:30 PM
Lee Ann Bartley, 586-295-8710

Clinton Township

Clinton Macomb Library
South Branch "Paws For Reading"
2nd and/or 4th Monday 6:30 PM
Mary Jackson, 586-468-2935

Villa Bella
Every other Tuesday, 1:00 PM
Marie Mooty, 586-719-6427

Commerce Township

Westlake Health Campus
3rd Saturday 10:00 AM
Lauren Paul, 248-684-2460

Dearborn

Oakwood Commons
Skilled Nursing & Rehab *
1st & 3rd Wednesday 6:30 PM
(Sept-June)
Lisa Jacques 313-292-4052

Beaumont Oakwood - Main *
Beaumont Hospital
1st & 3rd Wednesday 10:00 AM
Lisa Jacques 313-292-4052

Detroit/Redford

Villa at Great Lakes Crossing
7 Mile & Telegraph
3rd Saturday 9:30 AM
Carol Bartley, 313-627-0502
Volunteers needed

Rehabilitation Institute of MI *
1st Friday 10:00 AM
Lori Clinton, 313-533-0222

Village of Redford
2nd & 4th Tuesday 1:30 PM
Rose Stachowski, 734-306-3015

Farmington/Farm. Hills

Gill School
(Farmington Community Schools)
3rd Wednesday 1:00 PM
Judy Kirkeby, 313-278-4670

Mediloge of Farmington
1st Wednesday 10:30 AM
Lori Clinton, 313-533-0222

Garden City

Garden City Hospital Rehab
2nd & 4th Thursday (no holidays) 3:30 PM
Mary Bogush, 248-589-0689 / 248-250-4277

Lake Orion

Lake Orion Nursing Center
Last Wednesday 10:00/10:30 AM
Susan Doane 248-877-7122

Livonia

American House II
2nd Saturday 9:30 AM
Pat Sheplow, 734-427-8661

Lutheran Home of Livonia
2nd & 4th Mondays 10:30 AM
Rose Stachowski, 734-306-3015

Manoogian Manor
1st & Last Wednesday 1:30 PM
Rose Stachowski, 734-306-3015

Marywood Nursing Care Center
1st Friday 10:00 AM
3rd Saturday 10:00 AM
Betsy Conway, 734-525-9623

Woodhaven Retirement Community
1st and 3rd Saturdays 10:00 AM
Laurie Patterson, 734-953-0438

Midland

Brittany Manor Nursing Home
2nd Saturday 10:00 AM
Sanjeeva Wijeyesakere, 734-985-0108

Milford

Mediloge of Milford
1st & 3rd Monday 10:00 AM

Riverside Retirement Home
1st Wednesday 10:00 AM

West Hickory Haven Nursing Home
2nd Tuesday 9:30 AM

For all Milford locations contact:
Lauren Paul, 248-684-2460

Northville

Addington Place
2nd & 4th Monday 2:00 PM
Betsy Conway, 734-525-9623

Novi

Manor of Novi
1st & 2nd Saturday 10:00 AM
Sharron Disbro, 734-449-8339

Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks
3rd Tuesday 2:00 PM
Cathy Totzkay, 810-229-5219

Whitehall Healthcare Center
3rd Saturday 10:00 AM
Susan Durance, 248-349-3913

Plymouth

Heartland Plymouth Court
2nd Tuesday 6:30 PM
4th Wednesday 6:30 PM
Lyn Ehrman, 734-748-7298

Pontiac

Grovecrest Supportive Care
1st Monday 10:00 AM
Coordinator Needed

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
3rd Saturday 10:30 AM
Cattrina Farrugia, 248-343-2235

3rd Thursday 6:30 PM
2nd & 4th Monday 2:00 PM
Liz Raeside, 248-670-3217
Additional volunteers needed

4th Tuesday 6:30 PM
Larry Gatzmyer, 248-618-1118



Rochester & Rochester Hills

Steps Program
Rochester Community Schools
3rd Tuesday 1:50 PM

RHS Autism & CI
4th Monday 10:45 AM

Wings Program (Special Needs)
Adams High School
2nd Thursday 9:30 AM

All of these facilities visit Sept-May
Call for schedule
Susan Doane, 248-877-7122

Waltonwood at University
2nd Wednesday 10:00 AM
Liz Raeside, 248-670-3217

Romulus

Special Tree Neuro Care
1st Wednesday, 6:30 PM
Christopher McCollum 734-323-4290
Volunteers needed

Saint Clair Shores

Shorepoint Nursing Care Center
1st Thursday 6:30 PM
Bernadine Hernden, 586-293-5262

Southfield

Lahser Hills Care Center
3rd Saturday 2:00 PM
Alan Hitsky, 248-540-4834

St. John Providence Hospital - Rehab
1st Tuesday 11:00 AM
3rd Sunday 4:00 PM
Karen Zylman, 248-661-0116 or
bzylman@twmi.rr.com

Sterling Heights

Waltonwood at Lakeside
3rd Wednesday 10:00 AM
Elaine Chiappetta, 586-247-5324

Harbor Chase of Sterling Heights
3rd Wednesday 11:00 AM
Elaine Chiappetta, 586-247-5324

American House (15 Mile Rd)
Every Other Monday 2:00 PM
Marg Baughman, 586-795-3538

Taylor

Beaumont Heritage Rehab *
2nd & 4th Monday 4:00 PM
Lisa Jacques, 313-292-4052

Troy

Brookdale
2nd Wednesday 10:50 AM
Cathy Baker, 248-528-8010

Troy Center for Transition
1st Friday 10:00 AM
Susan Doane, 248-877-7122

Warren

Arbor Inn
2nd Thursday 7:00 PM
Bernadine Hernden, 586-293-5262

Park Place Heritage Village
1st Thursday 1:30 PM
Coordinator Needed

St. John Macomb
3rd Thursday 6:30 PM
Karen Kline 586-202-5108

Wayne

Advantage Living Center - Wayne
1st & 3rd Thursday 10:30 AM
3rd Saturday 10:30 AM
Judy Kirkeby, 313-278-4670

Transitional Health
4th Saturday 10:30 AM
Judy Kirkeby, 313-278-4670

West Bloomfield

American House
2nd Saturday 11:00 AM
Lisa Kennedy, 248-321-7467

Westland

Four Chaplains
1st & 3rd Thursday 10:00 AM
Lorna Johnson, 734-425-1681

White Lake

The Neighborhoods of White Lake
4th Tuesday 10:00 AM
Lauren Paul, 248-684-2460
248-867-1488

Ypsilanti

Superior Woods Healthcare Assisted Living
2nd Saturday 10:00 AM
Debra Buck, 517-451-5171
Additional volunteers needed

What did the hungry Dalmatian say after he had some kibble?

That hit the spot!



Volunteers Needed

If you had an extra hour of time each month, what would you do with that hour? How about brightening someone's day?

Please consider volunteering at another facility or even adding a facility of your own and becoming a coordinator. There are many facilities in need of volunteers.

Just think of how many more smiles you could provide in only an hour!



* TB test may be required (for humans).

Some facilities require background checks on volunteers.

Contact coordinator for additional information.

Special Events



Hello to all our wonderful volunteers!

I want to take this time and thank all of you for your time with our organization. Without you, we would be nothing and there would be no joy in those people's lives that we brighten every week. With that, thank you to those that helped out with the Novi Pet Expo and the Madison Heights Guardian for Animals Pet Expo. We received many future volunteer names. That means more smiles and joy for others, even if one of our dogs had to endure being wrapped in toilet paper for a contest to become a mummy.

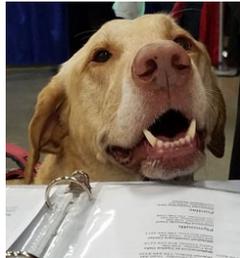
Next year, we will have more events and you will have the chance to join in on spreading the word about Pet-A-Pet. If you know of or hear about an event in your area for next year, that we could benefit from, please don't hesitate to let anyone on the board know (see page 2). We would love to have a booth at more events to try and bring in more volunteers.

With that, thank you all again. Hope everyone enjoys the holidays the rest of the year and stay warm!

Cari Cook, Director of Special Events

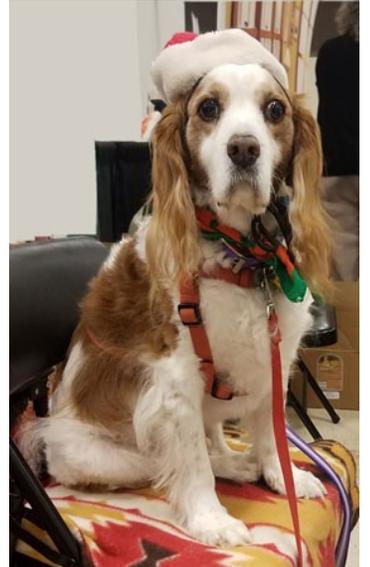


Novi Pet Expo



Special Events

Guardians For Animals Expo - Madison Heights



Holiday Pet Safety

December abounds with holiday celebrations, but nothing can spoil good cheer like an emergency trip to the veterinary clinic. These tips can help keep your winter holiday season from becoming not-so-happy – for your pet and for you.



Plan in Advance

Make sure you know how to get to your 24/7 emergency veterinary clinic before there's an emergency. Talk with your veterinarian in advance to find out where you would need to take your pet, and plan your travel route so you're not trying to find your way when stressed. Always keep these numbers posted in an easy-to-find location in case of emergencies:

- Your veterinarian's clinic phone number
- 24/7 emergency veterinary clinic (if different)
- ASPCA Poison Control Hotline: (888) 426-4435 (A fee may apply)

Food

Keep people food away from pets. If you want to share holiday treats with your pets, make or buy treats formulated just for them. The following people foods are especially hazardous for pets:

· **Chocolate** is an essential part of the holidays for many people, but it is toxic to dogs and cats. Although the toxicity can vary based on the type of chocolate, the size of your pet, and the amount they ate, it's safer to consider all chocolate off limits for pets.

· **Other sweets and baked goods** also should be kept out of reach. Not only are they often too rich for pets; an artificial sweetener often found in baked goods, candy and chewing gum, xylitol, has been linked to liver failure and death in dogs.

- **Turkey and turkey skin** – sometimes even in small amounts – can cause a life-threatening condition in pets known as pancreatitis.
- **Table scraps** – including gravy and meat fat – also should be kept away from pets. Many foods that are healthy for people are poisonous to pets, including onions, raisins and grapes. During the holidays, when our own diets tend toward extra-rich foods, table scraps can be especially fattening and hard for animals to digest and can cause pancreatitis.
- **Yeast dough** can cause problems for pets, including painful gas and potentially dangerous bloating.



Quick action can save lives. If you believe your pet has been poisoned or eaten something it shouldn't have, call your veterinarian or local veterinary emergency clinic immediately. You may also want to call the ASPCA Poison Control Hotline: 1-888-426-4435. Signs of pet distress include: sudden changes in behavior, depression, pain, vomiting, or diarrhea.

For additional Pet Holiday Safety by AVMA, please visit the QR code or the website below:
https://www.avma.org/public/PetCare/Pages/holidays.aspx?utm_source=prettyurl&utm_campaign=holiday&utm_term=holiday





Pet-A-Pet Club, Inc. Order Form



Sport shirts: 65% Cotton/35% Polyester, **T-shirts and Sweatshirts:** 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
All apparel items have embroidered logo. Sizes (in inches) are garment measurements.

ITEM / STYLE										PRICE
Unisex T-shirt Colors: Black, Red, Sand	SIZE		S	M	L	XL		2XL	3XL	\$15.00
Ladies' T-shirt Colors: Black, Red	SIZE Chest		S 36	M 40	L 41	XL 44		2XL 47	3XL 50	\$15.00
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirt Colors: Black, Red, Stone	SIZE Chest	XS 39	S 42	M 44	L 48	XL 52		2XL 55	3XL 58	\$24.00
Ladies' Short Sleeve Pique Sport Shirt 3 button placket with collar Colors: Black, Red, Stone	SIZE Bust	XS (2) 32-34	S (4/6) 35-36	M (8/10) 37-37	L (12/14) 39-41	XL (16/18) 42-44	XXL (20/22) 45-47	3X (24/26) 48-51	4X (28/30) 52-55	\$24.00
*Ladies' Short Sleeve Interlock Sport Shirt Open Y-neck with collar Colors: Black, Red	SIZE Bust	XS (2) 32-34	S (4/6) 35-36	M (8/10) 37-37	L (12/14) 39-41	XL (16/18) 42-44	XXL (20/22) 45-47	3X (24/26) 48-51	4X (28/30) 52-55	\$27.00
Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirt Colors: Black, Red, Stone	SIZE Chest	XS 39	S 42	M 44	L 48	XL 52		2XL 55	3XL 58	\$29.00
Ladies' Long Sleeve Sport Shirt Colors: Black, Red	SIZE Bust	XS (2) 32-34	S (4/6) 35-36	M (8/10) 37-38	L (12/14) 39-41	XL (16/18) 42-44	XXL (20/22) 45-47	3X (24/26) 48-51	4X (28/30) 52-55	\$29.00
Sweatshirt (Unisex) Colors: Black, Red, Sand (no Sand 3XL)	SIZE		S	M	L	XL		2XL	3XL	\$24.00
Cap (One Size) Black, Khaki, Red, Stone										\$15.00
Tote Bag Colors: Black, Red, Stone										\$15.00
Collapsible Pet Travel Bowl (Red only)	<i>Silkscreened logo</i>									\$ 5.00

Orders are placed on the 1st of each even-numbered month.

Send order form with check, payable to **Pet-A-Pet Club, Inc.**, to:
Cathy Totzkay • 11311 Casa Loma • Brighton, MI 48114-9000 • 810-229-5219

Name: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Phone number: (_____) _____ Coordinator: _____

QUANTITY	ITEM/STYLE	COLOR	SIZE	PRICE EACH	TOTAL
				SUBTOTAL	
PLEASE ADD: \$5 for 1st item + \$3 for 2nd + \$1 for each additional item (for bowls only, postage is \$2.00)				SHIPPING	
				TOTAL	

Prices valid through 4/30/18 These prices supersede all previous order forms.



PET-A-PET CLUB, INC.

PO BOX 530356
LIVONIA MI 48153-0356

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MISSION STATEMENT

The Pet-A-Pet Club, Inc. is a non-profit organization. Members of the Pet-A-Pet Club commit themselves to encouraging the human-animal bond by educating the public regarding the health benefits of exposure to animals. We will do so by exposing those individuals who are least likely to have benefit of contact with pets to animals that best express the most positive attributes of living, affectionate and entertaining creatures.

Surprising Products That Contain Xylitol

Xylitol is an artificial sweetener that is toxic to dogs. Check out these unexpected items that may contain xylitol.

1. Packaged Goods & Baking Mixes: Pet parents that commonly purchase items that are sugar-free need to be especially aware of foods containing xylitol in their pantry. These items can include Jell-o, pudding mixes, cake and cookie mixes, even ice cream and yogurt.

2. Candies, Gum & Mints: Sugar-free gum, mints, and candy can be found tossed on counters and in purses in many households. If your pup ever gets into any of these items, be sure to enlist emergency help.

3. Jams, Syrups, Condiments, Honey, & Raw Xylitol: Even your fridge and pantry staples may contain this sugar substitute. Also, those who bake sugar-free confections using this sweetener should refrain from feeding treats made with this ingredient to Fido.

4. Protein Bars & Powders: Some high-protein health foods use xylitol as a replacement for calorie-filled sugar.

5. Flavored Waters & Drink Powders : While it's a good idea to scan any ingredient panel, be extra careful with drinks that promote health, weight loss, or energy, or are labelled "diet" or "sugar-free," when it comes to checking for xylitol.

6. Chocolate: You already know that if your canine consumes chocolate, you need to seek emergency medical care. But if that chocolate contains xylitol, it's even more urgent.

7. Peanut Butter & Nut Butters: Some nut butter brands have snuck in xylitol as a lighter sugar replacement. Many dogs love to snack on peanut butter, which is normally okay if it's all-natural and given in small amounts. Make sure that your pup's favorite Kong stuffer doesn't contain this ingredient!

8. Dental Products: Sugar is bad for your teeth, yet dental hygiene products usually have a sweet, minty taste. That's why xylitol is a common ingredient in toothpaste, mouth wash, mouth sprays, whitening products—and even nasal sprays. This is one of the many reasons that human toothpaste should never be used to brush your dog's teeth. Make sure to keep these products inaccessible to curious canines!

9. Medicines, Vitamins, & Supplements: While your dog should NEVER consume any of these items (at least, not without consultation from your vet), you should know that one of the many ingredients that are dangerous to dogs could include xylitol.

10. Cosmetics, Body, Face, & Hair Products: Sometimes, there is no rhyme or reason as to why our pups choose to chew (and swallow) certain non-edible items. For this reason, check your makeup, body, face and hair products for mentions of xylitol and keep out of snout's reach. Even if the products you buy don't contain this ingredient, consumption is certainly cause to seek emergency help.

11. Miscellaneous: There are a couple even more surprising products that can contain this ingredient. Parents of pups who love stealing laundry should know that certain brands of athletic clothing have pieces that contain xylitol. And for those with little ones, some pacifier wipes and bottle wipes can also have the ingredient in them. Who knew?!

If you suspect your dog has eaten anything that is toxic, call the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center (open 24/7) at 888-426-4435, or your local or emergency vet. (Tip: it's a good idea to keep all these numbers saved in your phone!)

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