

Editor Lorry Bandiera

## HOW MANY DOGS DOES IT TAKE....

## These are the answers from dogs

 when asked "How many dogs does it take to put in a light bulb."GOLDEN RETRIEVER: The sun is shining, the day is young, we've got our whole lives ahead of us, and you're inside worrying about a stupid burned-out light bulb?

BORDER COLLIE: Just one. And I'll replace any wiring that's not up to code.
DACHSHUND: I can’t reach the stupid lamp.

TOY POODLE: l'll just blow in the Border Collie's ear and he'll do it. By the time he finishes rewiring the house, my nails will be dry.

ROTTWEILER: Go ahead! Make me!
SHI-TZU: Puh-leeze, dahling. Let the servants...

LABRADOR: Oh, me, me!!! Pleeeeeeeze let me change the light bulb! Can I? Can I? Huh? Huh? Can I?


## THANK YOU

A BIG THANK YOU goes out to Rachel Jones, one of our teen volunteers who raised $\$ 569.00$ for N.A.B.S. with the League City Intermediate National Junior Honor Society. Great job Rachel!!!

MALAMUTE: Let the Border collie do it. You can feed me while he's busy.
COCKER SPANIEL: Why change it? I can still pee on the carpet in the dark.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER: While it's dark, I'm going to sleep on the couch. MASTIFF: Mastiffs are NOT afraid of the dark.

HOUND DOG: zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz
CHIHUAHUA: Yo quiero Taco Bulb.
IRISH WOLFHOUND: Can somebody else do it? I've got a hangover.
POINTER: I see it, there it is, right there. $\qquad$
GREYHOUND: It isn't moving. Who cares?
AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD: Put all the light bulbs in a little circle....

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG: Light bulb? Light bulb? That thing I just ate was a light bulb?

## CHOOSING A VETERINARIAN

1. Ask people you trust for referrals
2. Contact the American Animal Hospital Association for recommendations
3. Ask for a tour of the clinics you are considering
4. Look to see if the clinic is clean and organized
5. Check that the lighting is good and the equipment is up to date
6. Choose a veterinarian you are comfortable with

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7. Choose a veterinarian who is willing to answer your questions and who is gentle with your dog
8. The veterinarian's credentials should include graduation from an accredited veterinary school and board certifications
9. The clinic staff should be friendly and attentive
10. The hours, location, and parking should be convenient for you
11. Consider the importance of same-day appointments and walk-ins
12. Some emergency services should be available
13. The office should be able to handle serious medical problems requiring overnight hospitalization
14. There should be an attendant on duty during the night and when the hospital is closed
15. Dog and cats should be kept in separate areas
16. The fees should fit your budget
17. Ask if the clinic offers senior citizen, multipet, or other discounts


These are our dogs
This is their home from which we hope they'll never roam

They're faithful friends we love them best.
This is their home you are a guest

If dogs to you are just a peeve Then by all means feel free to leave


## WELCOME AMBER

Amber is a 16 year old Cocker Spaniel that now calls N.A.B.S. her home. Pam was contacted by her original family. Due to having to move overseas for business they had to find their dear girl a safe home to live out the rest of her life. She is very hard of hearing and doesn't see very well anymore, but in good health. Of course Pam could not turn her away. We welcome Amber to the N.A.B.S. family



## FIRST AID KIT FOR YOUR PET

Ask your veterinarian about appropriate uses and doses before giving any medications. A well-stocked first aid kit includes the following items:
Activated charcoal (available at drug stores) for absorbing poisons
Adhesive tape to secure bandages
Antibacterial ointment or powder for cleaning wounds
Artificial tears for flushing eyes
Benadryl, for allergic reactions, as directed by the veterinarian
Blunt-tipped scissors to trim hair from wounds and cut bandaging material
Chlorhexidine for cleaning wounds
Cloths or sanitary napkins to help stem blood flow
Cotton balls
Disinfectant solution
Eye dropper, turkey baster, or syringe to flush wounds

Gauze pads and rolls to make bandages and muzzle
Hydrogen peroxide ( $3 \%$ ) to induce vomiting as instructed (do so only on veterinary instruction. Do not induce vomiting unless the vet advises you to: in some cases of poisoning, throwing up can make the situation worse.)

Kaopectate (ask your vet what amount is appropriate to control your dog's diarrhea)
K-Y Brand Jelly or petroleum jelly to lubricate a thermometer

Needleless syringe for giving liquid medications
Needle-nose pliers to remove obstructions from the mouth or throat
Plaster splint for broken limbs
Rectal thermometer
Towels
Tweezers

