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Beau (RRUFF #33)

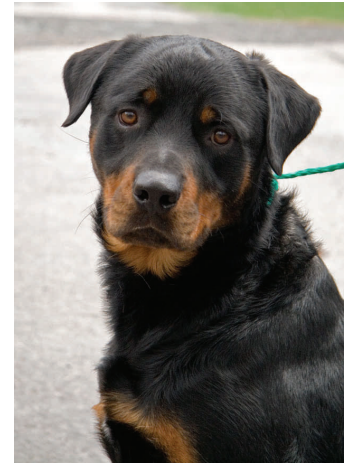
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Beau is a handsome young dog who was surrendered to RRUFF by an owner who was moving to an area that has breed specific legislation prohibiting Rottweilers.

Sadly, this is a problem that is becoming increasingly threatening to our beloved breed. To learn more about breed specific legislation visit <http://www.stopbsl.com>.

Beau is learning how to act appropriately around other male dogs and that real world stimuli (like busy parking lots, pet supply stores, etc.) are okay and fun! Beau has a good understanding of many obedience commands (sit, down, stay, wait) and while Beau continues to practice these important skills he is also working on his leash walking.



*Are you interested in adopting Beau?
Visit www.rruff.org to read our
adoption guidelines and find out how!*

Beau has been neutered, is up-to-date on vaccines and has been diagnosed with mild hip dysplasia which the veterinarian feels can be maintained properly with over-the-counter supplements.

Look for updates on Beau as he continues to grow into the fabulous Rottie boy we know he can be.

Sex: Male
Age: 2 Years
Size: 92 lbs.
Kids: Yes
Dogs: Females Only
Cats: No
Small Pets: No
Level: Some Experience
Location: MA



Keena (RRUFF #32)



As with most rescues Keena has not had the best that life has to offer. Her former owner crated for long periods of time and left her medical needs unattended. Since entering foster care Keena has proved to be a loving companion who is happiest when close to her family. Keena is being fostered in MA with her 2 female dog siblings and 4 older human siblings.

RRUFF is very proud that this sweet girl was the first recipient of the Sienna Fund. On November 30, 2006 Keena had a Tibial Plateau Leveling Osteotomy (TPLO) surgery to repair her torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL).

Keena had to be kept quiet for several weeks after her surgery to ensure proper healing. With her rehabilitation complete, Keena is now making up for lost time and enjoying life! She can now romp and play outside with her foster siblings. Keena especially enjoyed playing in the snow last winter!

A proud graduate of Progressive Canine's Beginner Obedience class in March 2007, Keena does well with her basic commands, she crates wonderfully, is housetrained and is up-to-date on vaccines. Keena is an amazing girl who has stolen the heart of every volunteer she has met!



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Dog Days of Summer

*Safety tips to keep your pooch happy and healthy
during the warmer months:*



- In nice weather you may be tempted to take your pet with you in the car while you travel or do errands. But during warm weather, the inside of your car can reach 120° in a matter of minutes, even if you're parked in the shade. Dogs and cats can't perspire and can only dispel heat by panting and through the pads of their feet. Pets who are left in hot cars even briefly can suffer from heat exhaustion, heat stroke, brain damage, and can even die. Don't think that just because you'll be gone "just a minute" that your pet will be safe while you're gone; even an air conditioned car with the motor off isn't healthy for your pet. To avoid any chance that your pet will succumb to the heat of a car this summer, be sure to play it safe by leaving your pet cool and refreshed at home while you're on the road. And if you do happen to see a pet in a car alone during the hot summer months, alert the management of the store where the car is parked. If the owner does not return promptly, call local animal control or the police department immediately.
- It is very dangerous, and in some states illegal, to drive with a dog in the back of a pick-up truck. Not only can flying debris cause serious injury, but a dog may be unintentionally thrown into traffic if the driver suddenly hits the brakes, swerves, or is hit by another car. Dogs should ride either in the cab (in a crate or wearing a seat belt harness designed for dogs) or in a secured crate in the bed of the truck.
- Check with your veterinarian to see if your pets should be taking heartworm prevention medication. Heartworm disease, which is transmitted by mosquitoes, can be fatal in both dogs and cats.
- Another summertime threat is fleas and ticks. Use only flea and tick treatments recommended by your veterinarian. Some over-the-counter flea and tick products can be toxic, even when used according to instructions.
- Summer is often a time when people fertilize their lawns and work in their gardens. But beware: Plant food, fertilizer, and insecticides can be fatal if your pet ingests them.
- With people and dogs spending more time outside, dog bites are likely to increase in the summer months. Spaying or neutering your dog reduces the likelihood that he will bite and provides many other health benefits.
- Make sure your pet is always wearing a collar and identification tag. If you are separated from your pet, an ID tag may very well be his or her ticket home.
- Pets need exercise even when it is hot, but extra care needs to be taken with older dogs, short-nosed dogs, and those with thick coats. On very hot days, limit exercise to early morning or evening hours. Keep in mind that asphalt gets very hot and can burn your pet's paws.
- Pets can get sunburned too, and your pet may require sunscreen on his or her nose and ear tips. Pets with light-colored noses or light-colored fur on their ears are particularly vulnerable to sunburn and skin cancer.
- Provide plenty of water and shade for your pets while they're enjoying the great outdoors so they can stay cool.
- Don't take your pets to crowded summer events such as concerts or fairs. The loud noises and crowds, combined with the heat, can be stressful and dangerous for pets. Be especially aware of these threats during holidays, such as the Fourth of July.
- In summer heat your pet can suffer from heat exhaustion and heat stroke. You should be aware of the signs of heat stress, which could include heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid pulse, unsteadiness, a staggering gait, vomiting, or a deep red or purple tongue. If your pet does become overheated move your pet into the shade and apply cool (not cold) water over his body to gradually lower his core body temperature. Apply cold towels or ice packs to your pet's head, neck, and chest only. Let your pet drink small amounts of water or lick ice cubes. Most importantly, get him to a veterinarian immediately.

Safety tips courtesy of www.hsus.org

Upcoming Events

Save A Dog's 7th Annual Paws in the Park

John H. Pierce House & Park
17 Weston Road
Lincoln, MA 01773

Sunday, June 10, 2007

10:00 am—3:00 pm

(Rain or Shine)



Come join us and hundreds of other dog lovers for a day filled with family and canine fun while helping to raise money for homeless dogs.

Activities include special demonstrations by the Blue Dog Group Frisbee Team, an Agility Try-out Ring, Micro-Chip Clinics, Doggie Games, face painting for the kids, a silent auction, food, exhibitors, the Parade of Adoptable Dogs, and more!

Be sure to stop by the RRUFF booth to say hello!

Admission: \$10 per person
Children under 12 admitted free

Proceeds benefit Save A Dog, Inc., a 501c3 all-breed dog rescue organization.

Treat Time!



Banana Mutt Cookies

1 ½ cup mashed bananas
½ teaspoon vanilla
3 cups oats
½ cup chopped peanuts
¼ cup applesauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly

Drop spoonfuls of the mixture onto an ungreased baking sheet and press flat with a fork

Bake for approximately 15 minutes

Cool on a wire rack before serving

Store in an airtight container

Yields 20

Ginger's Fourth of July Snaps

½ cup molasses
2 tablespoons honey
½ cup water
¼ cup vegetable oil
3 cups white flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
2 tablespoons ground ginger
¼ cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

In a bowl, combine molasses, honey, water and oil

In another bowl, mix flour, baking soda, cinnamon, cloves, ginger and pecans

Stir dry mixture into wet and mix well

On a lightly floured surface, knead and roll out dough to ¼" thick, then cut into shapes

Place on a greased baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes

Cool on a rack and store in a sealed container

Yields 18

Recipes from *Three Dog Bakery Cookbook* by Dan Dye & Mark Beckloff

Stuff to Support RRUFF

RRUFF is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization

entirely staffed and funded by individuals like YOU!

There are many ways to support RRUFF and wonderful Rottweilers

like Keena, Beau and others awaiting their forever homes.

- 🐾 **Adopt:** Need a little 'nub' in your life? Rottweilers are great family companions and we hope you'll consider adoption once you've determined this is the breed for you. You'll find extensive resources about the breed at www.rruff.org. Please be sure to read our adoption policies and qualifications to ensure you meet our adoption criteria.
- 🐾 **Foster:** Our ability to rescue and re-home Rottweilers is limited by the number of foster families available to house and care for them until they are placed with an adoptive family. If you have previous experience with Rottweilers, a flexible household, and room in your heart and your home for a four-legged guest, please apply to be a RRUFF Foster Care Provider.
- 🐾 **Volunteer:** Unable to offer a permanent or temporary home at this time but still want to help your favorite breed? There are many other ways your time and special talents can assist our rescue efforts. Visit www.rruff.org to find out how!
- 🐾 **Donate:** Giving opportunities abound at RRUFF! Make a one-time monetary contribution, sponsor a specific dog awaiting placement or ear-mark your donation for Sienna's Fund to help rescued Rotties requiring special medical care. Your donation of any amount is tax deductible and will be well-used in support of our dogs.
- 🐾 **Shop with Us:** Did you know that you can support RRUFF while you shop for your household and doggie essentials? Check out www.visitourmall.com/supportrruff and www.iGive.com/html/refer.cfm?memberid=497276&causeid=40128 to view all the popular stores that donate a percentage of your online purchase price to RRUFF.

Visit www.rruff.org for more details on how you can get involved.

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