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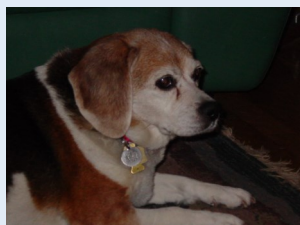
Inside Story about us

Beagle911 Refuge and Rescue is a place where old, sick, injured, unwanted, unloved or 'out of time' beagles might find a safe refuge, and with a bit of wonderful luck, a new forever home. All of our wonderful dogs are rescued from kill shelters. Generally we do not have puppies but what you can expect is a beagle who has been mistreated, neglected, injured, or with health issue that is now under control and is ready to find a family. All are spayed or neutered, and all have their shots up to date.

We want to Help ALL Adoptable Companion Animals at Risk. Beagle911 is a rescue and refuge that focuses on beagles, but we also accept into our care umbrella animals that need to be relocated for reasons beyond the owner's or sponsor's control. The animals do not have to be beagles, let alone dogs, but for perhaps one of many reasons the owners/sponsors do not or cannot surrender them to any of the local shelters.

We show some of our adoptable animals EVERY SUNDAY from 12-3PM at Wiscoy for Animals- 424 W. Aaron Dr. State College, PA 16803.

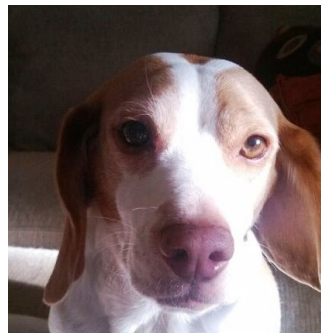
Bring your family, bring your dogs you already own, and meet a beagle buddy! We can bring any specific animal by appointment. Even if you only come to visit with us, we'd love to meet you.



Tiny –Beagle –Big Lover

The road to his fur-ever home has been a long one for Tiny, an eight-and-a-half-year-old lemon beagle. Tiny recently came to Beagle911 from a less than ideal living situation where he could have suffered both verbal and physical abuse. He needed an immediate foster home, and once we saw Tiny, we knew we had to help him.

Tiny's plight extended well beyond being mistreated and getting shuttled from home to home. Tiny had a major back injury that was causing him constant, debilitating pain. Thanks to Beagle911 and the professionals at Metzger Animal Hospital, Tiny was finally able to get the physical relief he needed. He received back surgery that was going to require several weeks of recovery, including close monitoring and crate rest. Once again, Tiny needed someone to help him. By that point, we were attached to Tiny and realized that not only did we want to help him through his difficult recovery; we wanted to bring him into our home permanently. Tiny's physical recovery has been nothing short of amazing. Even when he was barely able—or allowed—to walk, he still wanted to get up and go. He is a very enthusiastic little fellow.

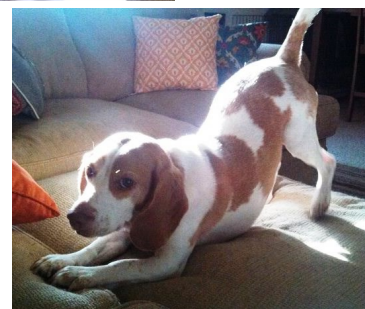


Tiny is healthy and happy for the first time in a long time. Like most beagles, he loves his regular meals and going out into the world to collect all kinds of good

smells. He can now go for longer walks and explore anything he wants. We are still getting to know Tiny, and he us, but we do know that he is a funny, sweet boy who always wants to please and make you smile. And he likes nothing more than cuddling and being a lap dog.

We are so grateful that Tiny's journey has led him to us, and glad he finally gets a place to call home again.

Tiny's new Family



Monthly Tips- Introducing a New Dog to Your Current Dog: by *Marthina McClay, CPDT, Animal Behavior College Mentor Trainer*

It is a must to properly introduce your current dog to a new dog, especially if the new dog is meant to become part of your family. Do not just walk a new dog into your home with your current dog waiting inside. Your dog will naturally feel that the newcomer is an intruder, not a new friend. First impressions matter! Properly introduced dogs are more likely to become buddies. The goal is to emulate the natural greetings talked about above.

To properly introduce your dog to a new dog, you'll need two people, one person per dog, and some high-value treats. These can be pieces of chicken, hot dog or cheese, anything that will get the dog's attention and that it doesn't get normally. Start by walking the two dogs on leash in the same direction in neutral territory. If you find that they pull toward each other, stare at each other or are overly excited, then you're too close too soon. Put some distance between the dogs, and have them just hang out for a bit at that distance before continuing to walk. Use your treats to reward your dog for remaining calm and focusing on you. This gives them something to do while they get used to each other's presence. Be patient and relax so the dogs can relax too.

If you are in the Central PA area:

Please watch Channel 10 WTAJ on Tuesdays from 4-5 for their "Tuesday Tails" segment on the Central PA Live show. Channel 10 is a local network and airs their Central PA program daily Monday - Friday. Every Tuesday they host the Tuesday Tails segment which highlights local rescue groups and

Beagle911 is happy to be a participant. We have been on the segment several times over the past two years - see the link below for a recent airing.

This is a great opportunity for us to showcase our adoptable dogs and we appreciate Channel 10's efforts to help rescue groups get the word out.

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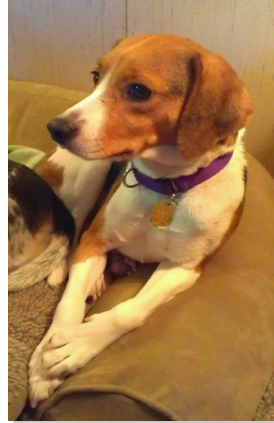


Beautiful Blanca



Blanca is an almost 10 year old spayed Beagle/Hound. As you know, she was held in a basement alone for two years by some elderly folks whose daughter moved out. Blanca is perfectly healthy except she needs eye drops to keep his tears glands in good shape. She is very people oriented and a true love bug. She loves toys with a passion, comfy beds and, above all, cuddling with loving humans. Since she has never lived with another dog, she would certainly be good as a single dog but I feel she could be easily trained to get along with other pets.

Happy Tails –Cali



Cali was adopted by a previous Beagle911 adopter. The transformation was amazing, to say the least. She went from a dog that could hardly be removed from her crate to immediately bonding with her human mom. Cali stayed with the Morgans' for the afternoon on a trial basis and by 3:30 pm they knew she was in her forever home. They say it was meant to be.



*If there ever comes a day
when we can't be together
keep me in your heart
I will be there forever "*
Winnie the Pooh

Adopt a pair -2 is better than 1

Meet Freckles & Teddy -see: <http://www.wearecentralpa.com/story/d/story/meet-freckles-teddy/32450/M4fs4ofXhk-aUvSPsNr7dw>

Meet Joel & Leo -see: <http://www.wearecentralpa.com/story/d/story/meet-joel-leo/11858/7roErqam0KKS3IOS3unWw>

Star-studded TV show to help needy dogs find homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Oscar winner Hilary Swank is unleashing some serious star power to help rescue dogs get adopted by families who want to make a difference on Thanksgiving — or those who just want to watch terriers instead of touchdowns on TV.

<https://tv.yahoo.com/news/star-studded-tv-show-help-needy-dogs-homes-150944963.html>

HANDSOME BEAU– Part 1

Beau is a GREAT dog! He was almost dead from dehydration and lack of food when he was discovered in a ditch. A kind soul stopped and helped him to the side of the road and went for help. Beau ended up at being carried to the Tin Woof Inn (boarding kennel) where he was immediately cared for by the vet tech who worked there. I met Beau a few hours after he was found (he had been given fluids and some small bites of kibble) and he came right to me on his wobbly legs and smiled the biggest happiest doggie smile I have seen.

Beau is housebroken, knows “sit”, and is a truly gentle soul. Beau has a doggy smile that just radiates from his entire being and he greets his friends with his smile. This is a gentle boy, who has so much love in his heart that it just shines through. He thrives on having a buddy and is good with all dogs, cats and genders.



Beau is only 4 years old and in need of heavy duty, serious knee surgery. The estimate is **\$2,500** and thus we NEED your donations. Updates on Beau to come in the next issue. **Only your donations will make this kind of rescue possible. Please help us help him. LOG ON TO PAYPAL <https://www.paypal.com/> Please donate to: beagle911rescue@gmail.com**

Dr. Fred Metzger

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... the Beagle Stars that is:)*

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Metzger Animal Hospital is the ONLY local vet we use.

Many of the people who adopt from us are local. So, if you explore their site you will see there are a number of new changes. 24/7 operation with a vet on premises, NO emergency fee, and if you check the bios of the vets, you will see why we think they are the #2 vet in PA, with only Univ of PA having more to offer (they are a vet school)

I would like to be sure to tell everyone about what MAH does, and their new services. Maureen mcasey_2000@yahoo.com can probably help you with any questions you have about what they do, the recent changes and additions to the staff.

YES it kinda sounds like we are doing some PR for them, and we are. But because they are that good, and if I want MY beagles to go there, we sure as heck want our alumni to go there also!!!

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We get HUNDREDS of requests. And we are a small rural foster only rescue. BUT, yes we do consider each one we are offered. Believe it or not, we actually like to take those who are/have been sick, injured or are/were on death row.

Watch the video link below to learn a bit more about us. As you will see, we sometimes depart from Pure-bred beagles, but we do like and prefer small, healthy females. And as we are foster only, we like to know ALL about each, that you

might tell your mother in law, to get her to foster. Include age, exact weight, height, health status, shot status, Heartworm test, good with cats, kids, other dogs, quiet with left alone, house broken, crate trained, and anything else you can think of. Many things others might not take on (Heartworm, etc.) we consider by usually don't worry about it as we can treat it.

Our vet, www.metzgeranimal.com, is really superior. We have been able to take beagles hit by a car, and have their leg (s) rebuilt, or occasional seizures. They have 10 vets, so

we don't have to go far for a specialist! (you can call them for a reference if you like.)

TRANSPORT is our biggest challenge, as the centre of PA is so unique, that we live in Centre County, and spell it that way. Like we are in a foreign country! So, if you can solve that, it is a large help. We do not do many local dogs, as there are other rescues in our area for standard rehoming and lost pooches. We MIGHT be able to help some! But probably not many, remember we are a SMALL rescue!

"There are moments that you will always remember, his face will be written in your heart and mind. I know we will be together for a million lifetimes"

Please take a moment and play the video clip below.

<http://www.wearecentralpa.com/story/d/story/meet-freckles-teddy/32450/M4fs4ofXhk-aUvSPsNr7dw>

Tips for feeding a sick dog

Sick dogs require special care, and feeding a sick dog can often be a problematic time. When our dogs are sick they usually lose their appetite and respond poorly to meals by vomiting, having diarrhea, or refusing meals altogether. There are a lot of things we can do to encourage our dogs to eat sick-friendly meals and feel better faster!

When your dog is sick, you must focus on three things: monitoring their condition for rapid decline that requires veterinarian attention, providing nutritious meals that are easy on the stomach and keeping your dog hydrated!

When it comes to feeding your sick dog, you want to provide them with a meal that is both bland and easy to digest. The most common bland meal for sick dogs would be double boiled rice (rice that is boiled with twice the amount of water you would normally use, and overcooked until the rice is very soft) and boiled chicken breast or ground beef. Ideally you would do 50/50 rice and meat, and you can include additional ingredients that can help soothe the stomach and firm up stool!

See full article at: <http://www.k9instinct.com/blog/tips-for-feeding-your-sick-dog>



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Adoption Events:

Every Sunday: 12-3PM at Wiscoy for Animals
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Happiness is saving a beagle ...



Fostering a Dog A lot of people say they could never step inside a shelter because it's too sad and heartbreaking. Many others say they could never foster because they ...wouldn't be able to give the dog up when it came time. So in return, many animals are not saved, because some think of how they feel and not how that one dog feels sitting in the shelter. Or the way they could feel lying in a warm bed. Giving them a chance at a new beginning is a whole lot more important than any tears shed on their adoption day. Some dogs have only a few hours to rescue or they would be putting her to sleep due to her old age and health issues. Please consider saving a life by opening up your heart and home and fostering a dog. You may not change the world, but you are making a difference and to that one dog, you changed theirs.

Top Ten Tips on Finding a Qualified and Professional Pet Sitter.

Pet sitters do much more than provide a pet with food and water while their guardian is away from home.

A good pet sitter also spends quality time with the animal, gives him exercise and knows how to tell if he needs veterinary attention. What's more, pet sitters typically offer additional services, such as taking in mail and newspapers and watering plants.

Where do I find a pet sitter?

Start with a recommendation from a friend, neighbor, veterinarian, humane society or dog trainer. Check online or in the Yellow Pages under "Pet Sitting Services." You can also contact the **National Association of Professional Pet Sitters (856-439-0324)** or **Pet Sitters International (336-983-9222)**.

More info: <http://www.humanesociety.org/animals/resources/tips/>

Beagle911 recommends obedience training for your dog

Why train your dog? Most dogs available through rescue groups have not had the easiest life. Many have been ignored, abused, or just not treated kindly. They need a lot of love, but they also need training. Beagles are great pack animals, and as such are more comfortable in an environment where there are rules, and leaders. Obedience training can help establish you as the leader (instead of the dog), which can reduce some unwanted behaviors (such as toy guarding and aggression), and just make life easier by having a well-behaved dog. AND, the obedience classes also provide the attending humans with a much better understanding of their new family member, and how they need to relate to the situation. People training is an absolute good part of obedience training.

The Mt. Nittany Dog Training Club in State College offers various classes in obedience, including Rescue 101, one-on-one training behavior issues that need to be addressed. These sessions are scheduled by request. Beginners classes and other, more advanced classes are offered periodically. For more information, check out their website at: www.mndtc.org

