

# Dog Chatter Magazine

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Animals speak to those who listen.  
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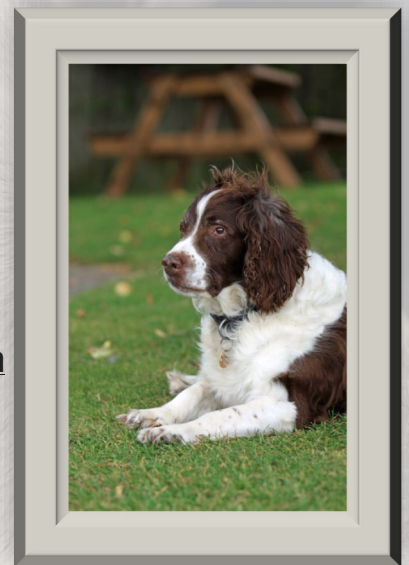
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Welcome to this introductory issue of Dog Chatter Magazine. We are the Woofs! of Pets Write. You can find rabbit and cat publications, but they can't be trusted to speak for us (*especially the cats!*). Besides, who better to talk about dogs...than us dogs!?

This Winter Edition is a free of charge. Think of it as a sample of our work. Future editions will be bigger!

For many years, the human (Jana) has worked to help rabbits and other animals in need. Us dogs are stepping up to add our voices to her historic work.

We know we can't save them all, but together, we can make a difference. Your support of our publications helps us immensely. We want others to continue their work, too. For that reason, we also support various businesses that also help animals in need or support those who do.



Keep your paws clean and your fur shiny.

~ The Paw Team Woofs!



## Dog Language Experts

Lots of people today share credible information about our language. You can find them on social media platforms and other places.

We want to thank them for helping us Woofs! (*It isn't easy to train humans, but they are learning*). Better trained humans helps us dogs get the best care possible. We appreciate it!

~ Gypsy, Sr. Editor

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# A Human's Best Friend

Do you know the connection between us *Woofs!* and the invention of street cars? Throughout history, veterinarians had to focus largely on caring for "functional" animals. Back then, horses were used for transportation, so veterinarians were quite busy with larger species.



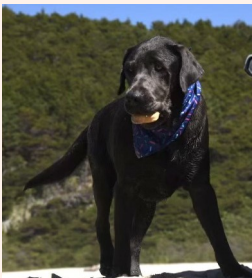
In 1886, veterinary practices changed as the first street car became marketable. Of course, the number of horses requiring constant veterinary care began to decline. Neither horses, nor dogs, were viewed as pets by most people back then. They were still largely used for farming and other such tasks.

As cars became more common, veterinarians began to expand their practices to include smaller patients. Dogs (as pets) began to get more attention in the sciences. In the years that followed, veterinarians advocated for them more often. They worked hard to correct historic misunderstandings and publish accurate information.

With time, good people realized that *Woofs!* are sentient and *we feel*. We also make excellent companions. We are fiercely loyal to our humans and want to be with them.

Our heartfelt thanks to every compassionate veterinarian (and others) throughout history who worked hard to advance the knowledge of *canis lupus familiaris* (domesticated dogs).

We also wish to thank the modern-day veterinarians who still work hard to provide compassionate, proper care to all types of pets. Us paw types truly appreciate you!



~ *Goose, Contributing Pawthor*

Show me a happy, healthy dog and I will show you a kind human who has learned the language of the canine.

**It has been observed that dogs have a dominant paw. When only one hand (er..paw) is needed, watch for whichever is extended first. That will likely be the dominant side.**

## Ingredients to Avoid In Dog Food

Butylated Hydroxyanisole (BHA)  
Butylated Hydroxytoluene (BHT)  
Ethoxyquin ("Fish Meal")  
Propylene Glycol  
Sorbitol  
Xylitol

Carrageenan  
Asparagus  
Onions & Garlic  
Grapes & Raisins  
Avocado  
Mushrooms

For more ingredients to avoid, visit: [AKC.ORG](http://AKC.ORG)

