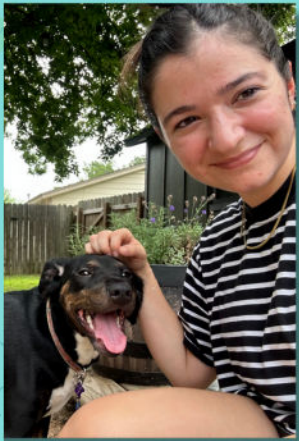


BAILEY FINDS LOVE AT LAST



After 252 days in the SNIPSA program, Bailey finally went to his forever home! Bailey and his siblings were initially found hiding in a hotel room, and were rescued through ACS' CASA Program before coming to SNIPSA. Bailey's siblings were quickly adopted, but poor Bailey remained. Month after month passed by with no applications on file, but hope was never lost. Then, after a long 8.5 months, Bailey caught the eye of the Perese family. Upon their meeting, it was love at first sight. Bailey was initially brought home as a foster, and it did not take long before he was welcomed into the family permanently. Congratulations Bailey!

SOAK UP THE SUN WITH LADY

If you are looking for the perfect Lady, we have got her right here for you. SNIPSA rescued this little red Chihuahua off the city's euthanasia list just hours before her time. Lady had been surrendered to the local shelter as she had a large ulcerated mass on her chest and her owners didn't have the resources to care for her. We took one look at that face and decided we could give her our best shot. She had surgery to remove the large mass on her chest and an unexpected benign tumor in her spleen. As cancer often does, it sadly returned. Unfortunately, advanced mast cell tumors can be tough to treat but we have decided to provide Lady with the best life we can while she is with us. She is on a regimen of chemotherapy and other medications and currently is faring pretty well. While we know it is somewhat of a tall ask, we are hopeful we can find a special person willing to love on her for the duration of her earthly life. Lady is one of our favorites; she is a blessing and deserves a blessing. Please consider opening your heart to this special girl.

DOGGOS AT THE DOSEUM

Are you sniffing out a fun summer activity for the whole family? Well, we are excited to announce that SNIPSA will be featured in the DoSeum's newest exhibition, Dogs! A Science Tail. The exhibition will allow viewers to see life from a dog's point of view as they navigate through the world. It will also feature displays from SNIPSA on how to raise a happy, healthy pet and find the best type of dog for your lifestyle! So, stop on by to train a virtual dog, clock your running speed against the world's fastest canine, explore various careers that involve dogs, find your pup-fect match and more!



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WANT TO MAKE A SPLASH WITH THIS LIL' LADY?
APPLY TO ADOPT HER AT SNIPSA.ORG/LADY

*Bitch,
Please*



Q: Dear "BP,"

I hate going on walks with my dog because he has ZERO leash manners. He just yanks me around the block looking for things to stick his nose into. He doesn't listen at all - In fact, he seems completely disinterested in me. Help!!!

- Sore and ignored

A: Sore and ignored,

Your dog wants to sniff and pull on walks? HA! Sounds like a typical canine. Don't get me wrong, I empathize with you. There's nothing more hurtful than feeling ignored by your favorite species.

Here's the thing: for dogs, gathering smells is like reading the daily paper...it helps us gather information! We get to keep up with local territory disputes, discover the latest cuisine and even catch up on squirrel sports. So, you'll just need to make yourself more interesting than The Dog Street Journal.

Start off by scrounging up some high-value treats. High-value treats are typically smelly, yummy morsels that your dog doesn't get daily. Think scraps of chicken, bits of cheese and sliced-up hot dogs. You'll want to begin "marking" good behavior with a verbal cue and a small treat. When your dog makes eye contact with you or offers slack on the leash, say "good" and offer him a tasty bite. Chances are, he'll take the bait and keep coming back for more.

It's also a good idea to begin your training walks in the street by your house or even right in your driveway! When you're on the move, distractions start popping up left and right. Establish those good habits in a familiar space before venturing off into new areas.

Last but not least, make sure you have a good leash on hand. A harness, slip-leash or prong collar can work wonders on stubborn pullers. Just make sure to use these tools correctly to avoid injuries to your dog or yourself! And, for the love of God, don't use a retractable leash. That is, unless you want to lose a finger (or your dog) forever.

- The Bitch