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Road Trippin' with Rover

As the weather begins to change on us, it's almost irresistible to gather your dog(s) and head outdoors. From taking a road trip or hiking at a local park, there are a few key items for your adventures. In a moment's notice your dog may get something in his eye, get a cut on his foot or possibly worse. To be prepared for a doggy mishap means to have a reliable Doggy First Aid Kit. With many similar items as in a human first aid kit, items that come with me include:

- Pre-made "Lost Dog" flyer—this way people you ask immediately know what your dog looks like
- Copy of Health Vaccinations—some shelters may not release dogs without proof of vetting
- Red Cross Pet First Aid Handbook—in times of crisis its hard to think clearly, this handbook give you the tips to carry out basic first aid for your pet (<http://www.redcrossstore.org/shopper/ProdList.aspx?LocationId=26>)
- Extra Leash—when the other one breaks or is on your lost dog
- Important medicine - daily meds should be in your kit

with expiration dates

- Dosage information - tear off the label/dosage information of your first aid medicine so you can administer the proper amount
- Pantyhose/Neckties - another use for the 'hose include an emergency muzzle or bandage
- Emergency phone numbers - other than your own so that someone is reachable even if you are not

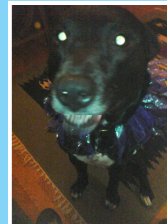
When it is time to change the batteries in your smoke detector...replenish your first-aid kit stash. Ask your veterinarian to look at the kit and make any recommendation for items. Happy Road Trippin'

Patience and a Smile

Although listed last in my class supply list, patience and a smile should be listed first. This is probably the most important tool in your toolbox. What I have noticed in almost every training session I hold is that we are a results oriented species. When we say 'Sit' to our dog we expect a sit. If we don't get a sit then the dog clearly did not hear us, we announce 'SIIITT.' If we then do not get a sit, 'SITI!' Take a three second time-out for yourself, breathe deep, re-approach and try again. By incessantly repeating 'SIT' do we actually create over-exposure to the cue at a level the dog can ignore. I often recommend to my students to erase the effort. Turn around and try asking for the cue again. Like actors during rehearsal, think to yourself, Take Two! ☘

Smile for Spring

Take a look at these Kissable Canine-zine readers! Avid readers of the Kissable Canine-zine, Grace and Busta, show their



smiles for the camera. Grace and Busta will receive a gift basket of items for their pearly whites.

Picture Search: Does your dog sit or lay down in a funny way? We want to see it!

Here is one of Wilma's favorite ways to relax...



Walk for the Animals

Team Kiss Your Loyal Pet hits the Animal Welfare League of Arlington's Walk for the Animals this May 2008. Kissable Canine and Loyalty Pet Care have teamed up to raise animal welfare awareness. Help us meet our fundraising goal or come out and walk with us (kissable canines and their guardians welcome)! Details here:

<http://awla.kintera.org/walk2008/kissyourloyalpet>

We made the list! I always knew I had the best clients. Kiss-Able Canines everywhere thank you!

- Lisa Colón, Owner & Trainer



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