

Pets of the Week



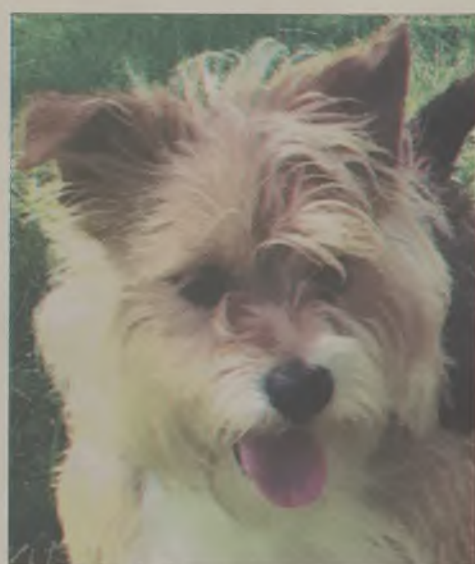
Knock, knock, who's there? Why, it's little Beth, a female Blue Russian mix kitten all ready to entertain with all of her silly antics.



Little Jack seems to be a combination of Beagle and Catahoula Cur. He is an inquisitive, energetic young male ready for action.



Fall and Dina are looking to the left and to the right to see who is coming to adopt them. These charming girls are Brown Tabby mixes.



Happy Cooper is a tri-color, long-haired Terrier mix. his small guy is packed with a great personality.

MARY JO SELLERS PHOTOS

The Tri-County Animal Shelter and Adoption Center is on Icaria Road in Tyner and can be reached at 221-8514.

Remember pets on hot days

From staff reports

AWARE (Animal Welfare of the Albemarle Region Every Day) wishes to remind pet owners to exercise extreme caution when out and about with their pets on steamy hot summer days.

They also wish to pass along some good, common sense tips for how to handle your pet during this time, courtesy of the Humane Society.

Heat Safety Tips for Pets include:

■ Never leave your pets in a parked car — On a warm day, temperatures

inside a vehicle can rise rapidly to dangerous levels. On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside a car with the windows opened slightly can reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees. Your pet may suffer irreversible organ damage or die.

■ Watch the humidity — Animals pant to evaporate moisture from their lungs, which takes heat away from their bodies. If the humidity is too high, they are unable to cool themselves, and their temperature will skyrocket to dangerous levels very quickly.

■ Limit exercise on hot days — Take care when exercising your pet. Adjust the intensity and duration of exercise in accordance with the temperature. On very hot days, limit exercise to early morning or evening hours, and be especially careful with pets that have white-colored ears, who are more susceptible to skin

cancer, and short-nosed pets, who typically have difficulty breathing. Asphalt gets very hot and can burn your pet's paws, so walk your dog on the grass if possible. Always carry water with you to keep your dog from dehydrating.

■ Don't rely on a fan — Pets respond differently to heat than humans do. (Dogs, for instance, sweat primarily through their feet.) And fans don't cool off pets as effectively as they do people.

■ Provide ample shade and water — Any time your pet is outside, make sure he or she has protection from heat and sun and plenty of fresh, cold water. During heat waves, add ice to water when possible. Tree shade and tarps are ideal because they don't obstruct the flow of air. A doghouse does not provide relief from heat — in fact, it makes it worse!

For more information about AWARE, visit www.awarenc.org.

Crimewatch

EDENTON POLICE DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

■ July 6 — James Sharp, 28, of Sandy Ridge Road, was arrested on one misdemeanor count of a noise ordinance violation and one misdemeanor count of resisting arrest.

■ July 5 — Trishawn Montai Brothers, 31, of Elizabeth City, was arrested on one misdemeanor count of failure to appear.

■ June 30 — Raven Astarte Williams, 25, of North Oakum Street, was arrested on one misdemeanor count of violation of a release order.

INCIDENTS

■ July 3 — Breaking and entering, unauthorized use of conveyance (vehicle) and injury to real property at Best Value Inn on Virginia Road.

■ July 1 — Larceny at Dollar General on West Queen Street.

■ June 30 — Assault on Medical Arts Drive.

CHOWAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ARRESTS

■ July 13 — Tracie Denise Wilson, 33, of Morristown Road, was arrested on one misdemeanor count of communicating threats and one misdemeanor count of injury to personal property.

WATERFRONT

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says that he is one month into the project and halfway through. He believes, with good weather, he may be able to complete the project in July.

"The last element to be installed (will be) a Colonial-style Wharf to be built on the east Penelope Barker House lawn," he added. "This wharf is to be representative of ones that existed during the 18th century."

According to EHC board members Bob Quinn and Jerry Climer, who along with their friend and noted artist/photographer Bill Ahearn, are working on plans for the wharf, the project earlier this month received the approval of the local Historic Preservation Commission. Quinn and Climer are busy acquiring items that are appropriate to the period that will be placed on the wharf to give it an authentic look.

Quinn said that few traces remain today that would remind citizens of how important ocean trading during that time was to the town's early days. That's something he wants to see changed.

"Cupola House papers and old documents make reference to over 350 such ships arriving annually in Edenton Bay," Quinn said. "Ships were coming and going to and from Charleston, Boston, Philadelphia, the Bahamas, Martinique, England, France, Denmark and other far off places. They arrived bringing fancy dresses, high hats, cannons and munitions, tea, foods and tools, books and documents, British dinnerware, cooking pots and treasures seldom enjoyed on this shore. These same ships left with their holds full of tobacco, cotton, livestock, lumber and goods made in this colonial Carolina colony."

Quinn said during that time, Edenton boasted the longest rope winder building in the colonies.

"Many ships replenished their lines and left in better shape than when they arrived," he said. "Edenton's Joseph Hewes, signer of the Declaration of Independence, owned a fleet of ships in Edenton that plied the waters of our coast in trade. Hewes became the first chairman of the Naval Committee and, as such, he is known as the father of

the U.S. Navy. Hewes gave his entire fleet of ships to support our young naval force."

Quinn noted that outbound ships often stopped in Edenton for a taste from the Cypress Island "Dram Tree Bottle".

"Lifting a toast to the success of their voyage," he said. "They left a fresh supply for the next ship heading out to sea."

Quinn said that he and others associated with the project believe that the creation of a wharf resembling one that would have existed during the Colonial Period of the mid-1700s "would fill a missing connection — a time nearly forgotten, while honoring the importance of the sea trade had in Edenton's history."

"Prior to the late 1700s the Albemarle Sound enjoyed an inlet through the Outer Banks directly to the Atlantic Ocean and a world of trade," Quinn said. "A huge hurricane that occurred during that period stopped the incoming trade and easy access to our shores. Before the storm it welcomed Ben Franklin's Cannon purchase now mounted beautifully just below the Joseph Hewes Monument. Looking at them serves as a reminder to us of past; they arrived here evading General Cornwallis."

Quinn said he felt it was crucial to make sure that Edenton's Colonial period of shipping and trade are remembered and was proud to be associated with the effort.

"Our town experienced the hurricanes, pirates and sea battles while welcoming people from all over the world," he said. "That

is how our forefathers arrived and is a major indicator of this period's value to Edenton's heritage and living history."

Quinn credited the Edenton Historical Commission's involvement with being able to make the idea a reality.

"The commission, recognizing the importance of this period and the lack of its representation among our many historic buildings, monuments and artifacts, has stepped forward to sponsor this important addition to our waterfront," he said. "This will become a major part of our interpretive story, decorated to remind us and our visitors of our exciting seafaring history."

EHC President Sally Francis Kehayes said she is particularly hopeful that the wharf will draw the interest and attention of children who play in Colonial Park adjacent to the site.

"I can just see children's imaginations being sparked by something like this," she said.

Kehayes added that she thought the addition would be meaningful to town and county citizens as well as visitors since crops grown in Chowan County were part of the wares shipped from Edenton's wharf during the 1700s.

"I think this will be a wonderful addition to our waterfront," she said. "We already have the historic 1886 Roanoke River Lighthouse for visitors to enjoy. The wharf designed to resemble one from the 18th century will complement what is already there and expand upon it, and help us enhance our efforts to tell our story."

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