

The DogChannel Newswire (08-01-08)

Dog adopts tiger cubs at zoo; dog survives 70 days in earthquake rubble; and other news.

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Golden Retriever Adopts Tiger Cubs at Kansas Zoo

A dog at a southeast Kansas zoo has adopted three tiger cubs abandoned by their mother. The tiger cubs were born Sunday, but the mother had problems with them and stopped caring for them. That's when the cubs were put in the care of a Golden Retriever, The Associated Press reports.

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Stray Dog Deemed Worthy of Adoption After All

A stray dog who was headed toward death at a King County animal shelter last month has been cleared for adoption by a nonprofit animal-rescue organization. Founder of the Animals First Foundation in Seattle said Ben, a large Golden Retriever mix, has shown no signs of aggressiveness since he was taken to a dog-rehabilitation facility after found wandering in traffic last month, The Seattle Times reports.

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Presenter Bitten By Dog at Show

Former Blue Peter presenter Peter Purves has been taken to hospital after a dog bit his hand during a dog show. The terrier became annoyed while having its teeth and coat inspected during the show at a garden centre in Norwich. Purves was taken to the Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital for treatment to the gash on his hand, BBC News reports.

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Dog Survives 70 Days Under Earthquake Rubble

Fei Hongwei recently reunited with her pet dog, who survived 70 days under the May 12 earthquake rubble. It was not until July 22, when Fei was finally permitted to go back to salvage what she could from the ruins of her home, that she discovered her dog was still alive, kept alive by eating eggs and water she'd kept under her bed, China Daily reports.

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Hard Economic Times Means Pets Being Given Up

The tough economic times that have hit many Connecticut people are having an effect on their pets. The Humane Society of Connecticut estimates a 5 percent increase in the number of small animals given up because of economic hardships. Some animal experts say the number could be much higher because owners are often too embarrassed to admit their dire financial situations, Newsday reports.

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