



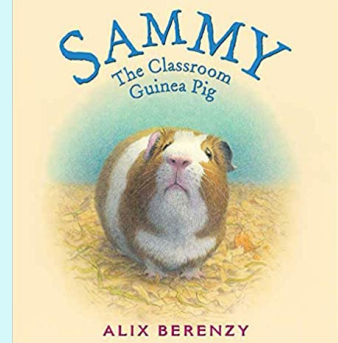
LEARNING WITH CHS

Did you know the CHS' Outreach team travels across the state to teach PreK-12th grade students all about pets? These programs focus on kindness, empathy and respect for all living things. Want CHS to visit your class? Ask your teacher or adult to checkout the programs here: CThumane.org/youthprograms



PAWS AND PAGES

FEATURED BOOK



Relax with your pet and read a book!

Practice your skills by reading out loud to your pets. Find a cozy spot with your pet and settled down with your book. They will enjoy spending time with you and listening to the story.

Visit your local library to find this story and others all about pets!



Do you have a favorite pet-themed book? Tell us what it is: Outreach@CThumane.org

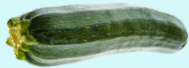
SEASONAL TREATS

Here are some treats your pup can enjoy this fall! Remember to remove any skin or seeds.

Apple



Zucchini



Pumpkin



Butternut Squash



Reminder: Treats are yummy, but they should only be given to pets occasionally.

PET SPOTLIGHT

Hi! My name is Haze and I spent 380 days at CHS. Before I made my way to the Connecticut Humane Society, I was being cared for by local animal control. They noticed my ears, skin and knees were bothering me and I needed some vaccinations. I was brought to CHS to get the care I needed from their veterinarians. Soon I was ready for adoption! As much as I loved all of my CHS friends, I was ready for a family of my own. It took a long time to find the right fit. I'll admit, I started to act out a bit by biting on my leash during walks and not wanting to share my toys. The CHS Behavior Team really helped me relax and kept me busy with lots of enrichment, like puzzle feeders and toys! I moved into a foster home where I received lots of love and attention until I was finally adopted into the family I was meant to have all along.



Haze



GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT

Rabbits are very popular pets, but it's important to know what they need to be happy and healthy. Here are five tips to make sure you are prepared when bringing home your new family member.

1. Rabbits need a lot of space to run, skip and hop. A closed-off room away from other pets in the home is ideal, but if that isn't doable, make sure they get time out of their enclosure every day.
2. Become familiar with your rabbit's movements.
 - o Periscoping – standing on their back legs and extending the rest of their body upward in order to see what is going on around them.
 - o Binky – when a rabbit expresses they are happy by jumping and twisting in the air.

3. Training your rabbit to use a litter box will help keep their space clean and tidy.

4. Rabbits have unique digestive systems and graze throughout the day. Make sure they always have Timothy Hay along with pellets, fresh veggies and clean water.



5. Many rabbits like to use the buddy system! This means they enjoy the company of another rabbit. Consider bringing home a bonded pair, but make sure they are spayed or neutered first.

CAT SCRATCHER

Scratching is one of the many natural behaviors cats do. It helps keep their claws trimmed and healthy. Scratching is also an important way to keep cats



happy and entertained. Interested in creating a cat scratcher for your own cat? Follow along to a step-by-step video here: CThumane.org/craft



Or donate your creation to a cat at CHS by visiting one of our three locations in Newington, Waterford or Westport.



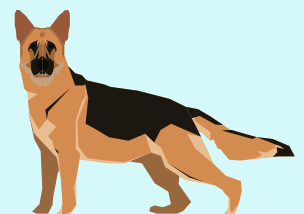
TRIVIA



What part of a cat's body can appear and disappear?

ACTIVITY

Directions: There are 200 different breeds of dog recognized by the American Kennel Club. Can you name the breed of each dog pictured below?



Trivia answer: Claws Activity answer: Dalmatian, Golden Retriever, Miniature Schnauzer, Pug, German Shepherd