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## President's Message

Dear Fellow Bulldoggers,

Once again, we come to the end of another year. It has passed quickly and we have enjoyed some wonderful times together with each other and our bullies.

We had a good turnout at our Halloween Party in October and the costumes we great. I express a special thanks to Janice for organizing the event and to Betty Fisher for the ribbons.

We will be ending the year on Saturday, December 20<sup>th</sup> with our annual elections and a fun and enjoyable holiday celebration at Elaine Feinstein's home and appreciate Elaine and Sheldon's hospitality.

The following individuals have agreed to serve as Officers and Board Members in 2009 if elected: Derek Rasmussen – President; Janice Hochstetler – Vice-President; Marie Weir – Secretary; Corina Cauldren – Treasurer; and as members of the Board - Andy Sydoriak, Amber Ferreira, Olivia Franklin, Jamie Kimball, and Lydia Demars. I extend a vote of thanks and appreciation to those who served during the past year and I am grateful for their wonderful and dedicated service.

I appreciate Naomi Bell and Deb Shoemaker and want to commend them for their exceptional work on the Club Newsletter. They do an outstanding job of getting it out and making in fun and educational. If there are any of you who would like to help on the Newsletter, please let us know.

I want to extend to all a wish for a happy and prosperous New Year. The next major activity for the club will be our annual Spring Party and that will probably be sometime in March or April, so look for further information in upcoming newsletters or on the website. Help on this or other Club activities is always welcomed. If you



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## Upcoming Events



**December 20, 2008 Annual Holiday Party & Business Mtg.**

### TIDBITS from the editor

have an interest we will put you to work and provide you with a meaningful assignment. It's your club and we really would like to invite your involvement. In most cases the assignments only amount to a few hours of work.

Club dues for 2009 can be paid now through March 30, when they become delinquent. Please send in your checks as soon as possible to Corina Cauldren, our Club Treasurer at 1335 Navello Terrace, El Cajon, CA 92021. I very much appreciate all of you who have provided additional monies and support for our sister organization, San Diego Bulldog Rescue. Any funds that you may designate for Bulldog Rescue will be sent on to them. Last year they had a record number of rescues and your help was much appreciated. Your donations to San Diego Bulldog Rescue are tax deductible and if you need further information, you can contact Tracey Leveque at [mtm-leveque@aol.com](mailto:mtm-leveque@aol.com) or myself at [derekrasmussen@cox.net](mailto:derekrasmussen@cox.net).

I am excited about the New Year and look forward to working with more of you in the future. If you have items or stories that you think would be worthwhile to publish in the newsletter, please let us know, or if you have questions or concerns that we might be able to address, likewise let us know.

Derek Rasmussen



In this holiday season of baking...BEWARE:

Bread dough can be toxic to dogs. When ingested, an animal's body heat causes the dough to rise in the stomach. According to the ASPCA, alcohol is produced during the rising process as the dough expands. Pets who've eaten bread dough may experience abdominal pain, bloat, vomiting, disorientation and depression.

As the dough rises, it expands in the stomach making it almost impossible to "vomit". Some dogs have to have the dough removed surgically in some unusual situations.

When making bread, prevent access of the dough to your dog and definitely don't feed any to him.

# November 15, 2008 Board Meeting Agenda

## Bulldog Club of Greater San Diego

### Roll Call

Present: Derek, Janice, Jamie, Amber, Andy, and Olivia. Kasey Kimball and Jim Franklin were also in attendance.

### General Business

#### Officers Reports:

Mentor Report - None

AKC Reports – Bulldogs will be in a new Group

Treasurer's Report- All expenses paid and books up to date. The Club is operating in the black and we have a good financial reserve on hand.

#### Board Member/ Committee Reports:

Newsletter & Website Coordinator: - Nothing to report

Membership Committee Chairperson- No new membership from our last meeting.  
Nothing to Report

Social & Events Committee Chairperson / Meeting Social Committee Chairperson –  
Fund Raising Committee Chairperson / Ways and Means – Nothing to Report

Show Committee Chairperson – Discussed a venue Jamie visited and the Board approved. Still considering showing with another Club.

Education & Training Committee Chairperson - No Report

SDBR Liaison from BCGSD - New Cookbook available as a fundraiser for SDBR.

### New Business

- (1) Annual Business Meeting/Holiday Party - Date: December 20<sup>th</sup>, 2008
- (2) Ann Singleton Service Award discussed
- (3) Next Board Meeting – Saturday, January 10, 2009 – At Amber's Office.



Adjournment

# Holiday Safety Tips for You and Your Pet

by Carla Lewis

This time of year can be an exciting and busy time, as we prepare for the Christmas season. But for our favorite, four-legged companions, whose perspective of the world tends to be one or two feet off the floor, the holidays can be dangerous and stressful. The Christmas trees, lights, ornaments, accessible food, garlands & ribbons galore, new smells, noise and bustle can also mean emergency trips to the veterinarian for our pets. Accidental chocolate poisoning by well meaning visitors, and emergency surgeries for turkey bones snatched from the kitchen garbage or tinsel that mysteriously disappeared from the tree can be all too common at this time of year.

Decorations and ornaments are big temptations for cats and dogs as they look like swinging toys to their eyes. Either “gate off” the area around the tree with an exercise pen to create a see-through barrier, or hang decorations higher up on the branches where little paws cannot reach. Avoid the lower branches as tinsel, ribbon and ornaments can be especially dangerous should they be swallowed by your pet (tinsel is not toxic but if ingested can cause choking or intestinal obstruction). It is also a good idea to anchor or secure your Christmas tree to an adjacent wall to prevent your cat or dog from knocking it over. Lit candles can also be knocked over by an excited pet so be sure to keep them out of range.

If your tree has been sprayed with insecticides or chemicals to extend the life of the tree, be aware that they may be poisonous to pets. Make sure you cover the treated area with a screen or some sort of barrier method. These chemicals can also get into the water of the tree base so ensure that your pet does not drink from the stand. Be sure to hide electrical cords in routed PVC pipe to avoid uninvited chewing and electric shock. Coat the wiring in bitter apple or another safe chew deterrent if necessary.

A number of seasonal plants should also be kept out of the reach of pets: ivy, holly, mistletoe, poinsettias, balsam, juniper, Jerusalem Cherry, cedar, pine, fir, and hibiscus to name a few. All have varying degrees of

poisoning from moderate to toxic if nibbled or eaten. Human food and beverages can also pose a risk to our pets. Rum laced eggnog, beer, and chocolate are commonly enjoyed at this time of year, but they can be lethal if ingested by our furry companions. The same holds true for poultry (hidden splintered bones), rich seasonings, stock, animal fat, and foods off the table in general, which can easily upset an animal’s digestive system. Finally, be especially cautious if pets are underfoot in the kitchen while you are cooking your holiday meals; tripping over pet with a hot container can cause severe scalding and burns to both you and your loved one.

As a safe alternative source of interest, give pets a few of their favorite pet treats or toys during special meals or gatherings. Keeping pets away from the front door during parties and gatherings, and leaving a room available where they can “escape” the noise and congestion of group functions, are good precautions should your pet be easily overwhelmed. Insure your pet wears a valid animal license tag just in case he or she slips outside through an open door or window.

In terms of gift giving, avoid choosing pets as gifts at Christmas. The hustle and bustle of the holidays is not a good time to introduce a new family member and can be downright scary for a little one. If someone you know is planning to acquire a pet, gifts such as pet supplies, food and accessories allow the prospective pet owner to get prepared, and give them the time to select a pet of their choice for this life-long commitment. Another excellent gift, and way to teach children generosity toward those less fortunate, is a visit to your local animal shelter, which is always in need of donations of food and toys.

Overall, don’t forget to spend quality time with your pet during this festive season. If traveling, try and keep regular feeding and exercise routines whenever possible. Long walks and playtimes are excellent de-stressors for both you and your pet. From everyone at Pets Can Stay whether traveling or entertaining at home, have a joyous and safe holiday!



# How to care for your pet during an emergency

by Marney Skinner

Are you prepared to take care of your pet in case of illness or an emergency? Do you know how to detect if your pet is sick? First aid is the first step in an emergency, to save lives, prevent further injury and ease the pain and discomfort of your pet until a veterinarian can be contacted. In an emergency, first aid training and skills can mean the difference between life and death for your pet.

**Remember:** Preventative medicine is an extremely important component for the health and well being of your pet. Always consider the following to prevent illness and injury to your pet:

- regular visits to your veterinarian
- vaccination programs
- spaying and neutering
- parasite awareness and control
- regular exercise
- skin, teeth and gum care
- grooming

All of the following pet first aid treatments and situations should be followed by a visit to your veterinarian:

**Removing foreign objects:** Foreign objects such as porcupine quills can often be removed without sedation. Grasp the quill with a pair of needle nose pliers and pull straight out. Wipe the wound with antiseptic. If the quill breaks off, make a note where it is for the veterinarian to remove. Fishhooks, however, can be more difficult to remove. If the barbs are buried do not pull backwards. Instead, push the hook forward until the barbs of the hook are exposed through the skin, cut off the shank and remove the fishhook. Clean the wound with antiseptic.

**Shock:** Weakness, unsteadiness, weak but rapid pulse, glassy stare, dilated pupils, and cool skin are some of the signs that your pet has gone into shock.

**Artificial Respiration:** Rescue breathing should only be performed on an animal that has stopped breathing but still has a heart beat. The animal is in respiratory arrest and must be transported to a veterinarian. First, pull the animal's tongue forward and clear the airway. Then close and hold the animal's mouth tightly, placing your mouth over the animal's nose. Blow into the animal's nose until its chest rises and remove your mouth to allow air to escape. Repeat the breaths 10 times, one breath every three seconds, before stopping to reassess the animal's breathing. Continue artificial respiration during transportation to the veterinarian.

**Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR):** CPR is not given to any pet that is still breathing or has a heart beat. DO NOT practice CPR on your pet.

**Seizures:** Protect the animal from hurting itself by removing any objects that could be knocked over. DO NOT put your hand or anything else in the animal's mouth. DO NOT try to restrain or hold the animal. Time the length of the seizure and call your veterinarian.

**Bleeding:** Wrap the wound firmly with a sterile bandage. If the bleeding soaks through, apply a second bandage over the first. DO NOT remove the first dressing. If an object is sticking out of a wound, DO NOT remove it. Secure the object by placing a gauze or cloth ring around the base of the object and tie it in place.

**Burns:** (Minor burns from boiling water or fire (thermal burns) or chemical burns from lye or acid products): Apply cold water or compresses and submerge affected area in cold water if possible. DO NOT apply ointment, oils or butter. Infection is a concern with all burns, so see your vet as soon as possible. DO NOT underestimate the seriousness of any burn: Even a burn on as little as 15 per cent of the body can be life threatening.



## 18 Signs that your Dog is a Furry Child

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Is your dog part of your family? Do you refer to yourself as your dog's mom or dad? Dogs that are loved and valued as a child are lucky dogs.

It is becoming more common for dogs to be a valued member of a household, rather than a replaceable possession. While there is still far too much of it, it is less acceptable for a dog to live tied to a tree or a cat to live wandering the streets, fending for itself. This trend is being replaced by dogs regarded as children, living in a loving home with their own warm bed, nutritious meals, and much spoiling!

### **Signs that your dog is a furry child:**

1. You always carry a picture of your dog in your wallet, and you show it off often.
2. When buying a vehicle, you specifically shop for one that will comfortably accommodate your dog.
3. Your dog has his or her own stocking and gifts under the Christmas tree.
4. Before going out in the cold, you dress your dog in the proper gear.
5. There is a seatbelt or car seat in your vehicle for your dog.
6. You always keep dog biscuits in your purse.
7. When cleaning out your pockets before doing laundry, you find doggie doo-doo bags.
8. The plant life in your home includes pet safe plants.
9. Your dog has birthday parties.
10. Instead of the kennel, your dog goes to Grandma's house.
11. On the way to and from work, you stop at the doggie daycare.
12. Your dog has health insurance.
13. There are arrangements in your will for you dog.
14. You have been known to take your dog to the mall in a stroller or a papoose.
15. Your friends threw you a shower when you got your puppy.
16. You've called off work because your dog is ill.
17. Spending quality time with your dog everyday is a priority.
18. Kisses from your dog are not gross, they're welcomed.

Treating your dog with the respect you would give a child is not only fun, it is important. Dogs are living beings just as much as kids are. They feel, think (some more than others!), love, and need like kids. Having a child should be taken very seriously, and so should getting a dog. Both are responsibilities. Both need medical care, shelter, proper diet, and your time and affection. Both are lifelong commitments.

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# The Pros and Cons of Kenneling (Boarding) vs. Getting a Pet Sitter for your Dog

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You have 2 options when you go on vacation. The first is to kennel your dog and the second is to have a pet sitter watch him. There are advantages and disadvantages of both.

How dogs react or responds to each really varies with the individual dog and its personality. Below are some pros and cons of boarding vs. finding a pet sitter to help you as you consider which is best for your dog.

## Pros for a Kennel or Boarding Facility

- You don't have anyone you don't know coming into your house.
- Your dog is being monitored in a trustworthy location with professionals monitoring your dog. This is their business and they hopefully will know what they are doing.

## Cons for a Kennel or Boarding Facility

- A kennel is convenient but it is important to find a facility that you trust. Not all of these are "great". Find one with a good reputation.
- Some dogs don't get the play and attention they desire. Extra walks and play time can be optional "add-on" to your base fee. Consider those features.
- Many dogs are more stressed at kennels than they are by staying in their own environment.
- Some dogs are fed or given different food which can lead to gastrointestinal upsets such as vomiting or diarrhea. This seems to be worse with the addition of "stress".
- It is possible for some dogs to acquire infectious diseases such as kennel cough while boarding. The combination of lots of dogs in a small area and stress can induce a viral infection in some dogs (this is similar to lots of kids in kin

dergarten passing around a common "cold"). To minimize this risk, make sure your dog is current on all vaccinations.

## Pros for a Pet Sitter

- You have someone checking your house, getting your mail and making your home looked "lived in". You can sometimes find someone who is willing to stay at your home if you desire this level of service. A pet sitter that stays at your home is sure to give your pets plenty of attention. However, you have to find the right person! Office and technical staff at veterinary clinics can make good candidates for this job. They are animal-people and are trained to detect medical problems should they arise.
- Your dog is in his own environment, which is generally less stressful.
- Your dog will eat his own food and have his own routine. A change of food or an addition of treats can sometimes induce gastrointestinal upset.

## Cons for a Pet Sitter

- You are opening your home and pets to one person that you need to trust. If you choose the wrong person –it is possible they could have friends over to your home. You need to choose the right person – one that you trust.

Regardless if whether you choose a kennel or pet sitter - make sure you provide clear instruction on what food your dog should be fed and any required medications. A good kennel or pet sitter will often walk and play with the dogs several times a day. Give clear instructions on what you expect of his activity, playtime and interaction with other dogs. Also, ensure that you provide good contact information in both instances in the case of an emergency.

# Preparing for Vacation

Whether you have decided to take your pet with you on vacation or leave him in a kennel, there are several things you need to do. Here is a checklist to help you remember all the necessities.

## If Your Pet is Traveling With You

- Have your veterinarian examine your pet within 2 weeks of travel.
- Make sure your pet is up to date on vaccines.
- Bring vaccine and health records with you.
- Bring your pet's health certificate if you cross state lines.
- Make sure your pet has a securely fastened collar and identification tag.
- Bring a sufficient amount of your pet's food.
- Bring bowls for food and water.
- Bring bottles of water for times when your pet is thirsty and water is not available.
- Bring leashes, toys and bedding.
- Make sure your pet has been treated for fleas and ticks.
- If your pet is on medication, make sure to bring enough to last throughout the trip.
- Bring a carrier or crate for your pet to travel in safely.



## If Your Pet is Staying in a Kennel

- Visit various kennels and decide which one you prefer.
- Make kennel reservations well in advance, especially around holidays.
- Have your pet examined within 2 weeks of kenneling.
- Make sure your pet is up to date on vaccines and is given any vaccines required by the kennel.
- Have copies of your pet's health record and vaccine record to take to the kennel.
- Leave an emergency contact number and make sure that person is aware of his or her responsibilities.
- Consider leaving a credit card number with the emergency contact person.
- Leave a copy of your vacation itinerary with the kennel personnel, including telephone numbers, in case they need to reach you.
- Make sure your pet has been treated for fleas and ticks.
- Bring your pet's own food.
- Bring toys, special blankets or bedding.
- If your pet is on medication, make sure to bring enough to last through his stay at the kennel.
- If there are any special considerations, make sure to write them out and give a copy to the kennel. For example, if your dog doesn't do well with cats, make sure the kennel is aware of this so they can take any necessary precautions.
- Leave the name and phone number of your veterinarian and any emergency numbers your vet may have.
- Make sure to contact your veterinary hospital to inform them you are out of town and who is caring for your pet.



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A big THANK YOU to all that came out to the Halloween Picnic! Special congratulations to **Tank**, a rescue alumni, in his big win in the costume contest! He was so handsome and we are so proud:-)

Do you know someone that would make an awesome bulldog mom or dad? Does your bullie need a brother or sister? All bulldogs deserve a loving home! Many families are losing their homes, and we are seeing a sharp increase in dogs coming into rescue. If you see a new family member in your future, please contact me at [mtmleveque@aol.com](mailto:mtmleveque@aol.com). We need great homes for our wonderful rescue dogs!

The Holidays are fast approaching and San Diego Bulldog Rescue has some great ideas for some holiday cheer! **All profits go to bulldog rescue!!! We thank you in advance for your support! Happy Holidays from our current foster dogs; Precious, Gertie, Boogie, Mugsy, Zara, Steak, Rocco, Chubbs, and Baby Hamilton.**

### Holiday Cards

Send your holiday greetings with these "adora-bull" holiday cards (pk of 20) for only \$19.99 at <http://www.cafepress.com/sdbr>. Inside reads: *Wishing you a Wonderful Holiday Season*



### Bulldog Cookbook

This cookbook has well over 350 recipes from bulldog fanatics across the county, bulldog related celebrities and many other well known members from our bulldog community. The recipes include everything from drinks, snacks, appetizers, soups, salads, sweets, main courses and more. There is even a whole section dedicated to dog treats and goodies.

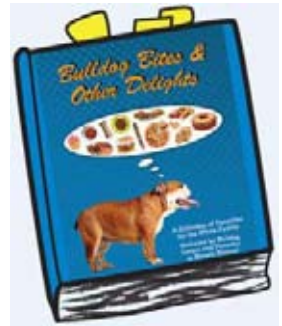
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<http://www.heavensentbulldogrescue.com/cookbook.html>

### **Just a sample of what you will find -**

#### **~People Food~**

- Basil Tomato Tarts**
- Bloody, Bloody Mary**
- Crab Dip**
- Pine Apple Bread**
- World's Best Mac and Cheese**
- Bully4ewe**
- Chicken and Sliders**
- Crab Stuffed Chicken Breasts**
- French Onion Salmon**
- Lone Star Baked Beans**
- Shrimp N' Gritz**
- Pumpkin Roll**
- Cherry Pudding**
- Sour Cream Coffee Cake**
- Banana Sauce**



#### **~For the Bulldogs ~**

- Bulldog Birthday Cake**
- Dog Liver Treats**
- Homemade Puppy Formula**
- Oatmeal Apple Cookies**
- Pumpkin Patch Biscuits**
- Homemade Herbal Bullie Wipes**

**There is going to be a limited production of 500 books before the holiday season, so first orders will get filled first when the shipments arrive in early December.**

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**A column to address common training problems for pet owners.**

**You are welcome to send in your questions or problems to  
Betty Fisher by phone (559-689-3551, [bfisher@sti.net](mailto:bfisher@sti.net) or  
P.O. Box 93, Raymond, CA 93653**



Fang would like to hear from you about problems you may be having with your Bulldog. You can reach him at the above addresses.

You can do a great deal of teaching your dog by playing with him, but it is important to play in the correct manner.

Bulldogs are very strong, very dominant and play very roughly so you must channel this play drive into the right direction. A lot of the rescue dogs we see have learned to rough-house play tug to the point of obsession and grab your clothes and body roughly.

In a dog like ours this is completely undesirable. These behaviors lead your dog into believing he is the pack leader and he can become very aggressive if he doesn't get his own way. Several of these dogs have had to be euthanized because they simply could not live in a pet home safely.

Pat Miller has written an excellent book, *Play With Your Dog*, that teaches you many fun games as well as what games not to play. Bulldogs are very intelligent and play games are usually right up their alley. You can get this book, as well as many other excellent books, from [www.dogwise.com](http://www.dogwise.com). Pat has written a number of very good books. There are many books on any number of dog subjects and they have breed calendars too.

Play gives your dog an outlet for his energy and works his brain. You and your dog will really enjoy it.

Hug your dogs.

*Betty Fisher*

*Betty Fisher has owned and trained Bulldogs to more than twenty obedience, carting and agility titles. She is the author of "So Your Dog's Not Lassie" an award winning book on training independent dogs and "Caninestein", both recommended by the Bulldog Club of America. Betty writes a regular performance column for the Bulldogger, magazine of the Bulldog Club of America.*



## *Dear Dogs and Cats,*

The dishes with the paw print are yours and contain your food. The other dishes are mine and contain my food. Please note, placing a paw print in the middle of my plate and food does not stake a claim for it becoming your food and dish, nor do I find that aesthetically pleasing in the slightest.

The stairway was not designed by NASCAR and is not a racetrack. Beating me to the bottom is not the object. Tripping me doesn't help because I fall faster than you can run.

I cannot buy anything bigger than a king sized bed. I am very sorry about this. Do not think I will continue sleeping on the couch to ensure your comfort. Dogs and cats can actually curl up in a ball when they sleep. It is not necessary to sleep perpendicular to each other stretched out to the fullest extent possible. I also know that sticking tails straight out and having tongues hanging out the other end to maximize space is nothing but sarcasm.

For the last time, there is not a secret exit from the bathroom. If by some miracle I beat you there and manage to get the door shut, it is not necessary to claw, whine, meow, try to turn the knob or get your paw under the edge and try to pull the door open. I must exit through the same door I entered. Also, I have been using the bathroom for years -- canine or feline attendance is not required.

The proper order is kiss me, then go smell the other dog or cat's butt. I cannot stress this enough!

To pacify you, my dear pets, I have posted the following message on our front door:

### ***To All Non-Pet Owners Who Visit & Like to Complain About Our Pets:***

- 1.They live here. You don't.
- 2.If you don't want their hair on your clothes, stay off the furniture. (That's why they call it 'fur'niture.)
- 3.I like my pets a lot better than I like most people. To you, it's an animal. To me, he/she is an adopted son/daughter who is short, hairy, walks on all fours and doesn't speak clearly.

Yours truly,

Your Pet Parents



# A Puppy's 12 Days of Christmas

Be sure to read down to Day 12

On the first day of Christmas my puppy gave to me  
the Santa topper from the Christmas tree

On the second day of Christmas my puppy gave to me  
Two leaking bubble lights  
And the Santa topper from the Christmas tree

On the third day of Christmas my puppy gave to me  
Three punctured ornaments  
Two leaking bubble lights  
And the Santa topper from the Christmas tree

On the fourth day of Christmas my puppy gave to me  
Four broken window candles  
Three punctured ornaments  
Two leaking bubble lights  
And the Santa topper from the Christmas tree

On the fifth day of Christmas my puppy gave to me  
Five chewed-up stockings  
Four broken window candles  
Three punctured ornaments  
Two leaking bubble lights  
And the Santa topper from the Christmas tree

On the sixth day of Christmas my puppy gave to me  
Six yards of soggy ribbon  
Five chewed-up stockings  
Four broken window candles  
Three punctured ornaments  
Two leaking bubble lights  
And the Santa topper from the Christmas tree

On the seventh day of Christmas my puppy gave to me  
Seven scraps of wrapping paper  
Six yards of soggy ribbon  
Five chewed-up stockings  
Four broken window candles  
Three punctured ornaments  
Two leaking bubble lights  
And the Santa topper from the Christmas tree.

On the eighth day of Christmas my puppy gave to me  
Eight tiny reindeer fragments  
Seven scraps of wrapping paper  
Six yards of soggy ribbon  
Five chewed-up stockings

Four broken window candles  
Three punctured ornaments  
Two leaking bubble lights  
And the Santa topper from the Christmas tree.

On the ninth day of Christmas my puppy gave to me  
My wreath in nine pieces  
Eight tiny reindeer fragments  
Seven scraps of wrapping paper  
Six yards of soggy ribbon  
Five chewed-up stockings  
Four broken window candles  
Three punctured ornaments  
Two leaking bubble lights  
And the Santa topper from the Christmas tree.

On the tenth day of Christmas my puppy gave to me  
Ten Christmas cards I shoulda mailed  
My wreath in nine pieces  
Eight tiny reindeer fragments  
Seven scraps of wrapping paper  
Six yards of soggy ribbon  
Five chewed-up stockings  
Four broken window candles  
Three punctured ornaments  
Two leaking bubble lights  
And the Santa topper from the Christmas tree.

On the eleventh day of Christmas my puppy gave to me  
Eleven unwrapped presents  
Ten Christmas cards I shoulda mailed  
My wreath in nine pieces  
Eight tiny reindeer fragments  
Seven scraps of wrapping paper  
Six yards of soggy ribbon  
Five chewed-up stockings  
Four broken window candles  
Three punctured ornaments  
Two leaking bubble lights  
And the Santa topper from the Christmas tree.

On the twelfth day of Christmas my puppy  
Gave to me.  
A dozen puppy kisses...  
And I forgot all about  
the other  
Eleven days.





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