FEEDING INSTRUCTIONS FOR WANDA

Feed **ONCE** a day. For the first 3 days, make no changes to his diet. Then mix ½ and ½ for 3 days if you must change the food.

Each meal = 1-1/2 cups of dry dog food.

Starter food is Eagle – good substitutes are Purina Pro Plan, Purina ONE, Nutra-Max, Natural Life, Iams, Eukanuba. The regular Science Diet formulas are not recommended because they contain ethoxyquin.

**AVOID ANY FOODS WITH BHT, BTA, or ETHOXYQUIN**

Measurements are approximate. You may have to adjust the quantity of food, as his activity level will probably change, and being in the house more will change his caloric needs. **DON'T LET HIM GET FAT!**

Do not let him "play" with his food. Give him no longer than 10 minutes to eat, and then remove his bowl. You want him to learn to eat when it's offered, not when he feels like it.

**REMEMBER -- Most beagles would eat a whole 50 lb. bag of dog food in one sitting if they were permitted. It's your job to keep them from getting fat!**

If there's another dog in the household, do not feed him with the other dog for the first couple of days. Place his food in his crate, another room, or stand guard to make sure they don't try to steal each other's food and start a fight.

**SUGGESTED TREATS:**
- Milk-bones
- Any soft-moist dog food or dog cookies in limited quantities.

Stay away from table scraps mixed with his dog food -- he will get very picky and you will wind up cooking for him every night. Table scraps can be given in limited amounts as treats -- but please, no bones! **NO RAWHIDE! No chocolate/raisins/grapes/onions, macadamia nuts, almonds, XYLITOL (artificial sweetener found in gum, candy, peanut butter – highly toxic!)**

Your vet may advise vitamins as well -- follow his advice.

**HEARTWORM PREVENTATIVE**

Each rescue dog has been tested for heartworm and started on monthly Ivomectin heartworm preventative. Have your vet dispense heartworm preventative (Heartgard or Interceptor are monthly pills). **Give his next heartworm pill on 2/15/10**

Have your vet retest annually in March/April. This is a simple blood test done by the vet.