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My Favorite Ole German Sheppard

By Hallidae Thomason

I have a lot of fond memories of my childhood years. My family shared great times of vacationing

and of enjoying our annual winter trip to the mountains for skiing. We shared every Saturday morning's breakfast together and we even liked to play games together on Friday nights. I truly loved my growing up years and I loved being a part of my family. My absolute favorite memory of childhood, however, is not a memory of my family at all, it is my memory of my favorite German sheppard dog.

I got my German sheppard as a birthday gift on my tenth birthday, so I guess you could say that the memory is in some way connected to the family who purchased Ruffy (as I named him) for me. I loved that dog. I had been asking for one ever since I was in first grade, and I guess by the time I was turning ten my parents realized that I was serious about wanting a German sheppard and that I probably wouldn't stop asking until they gave me one. So all of my childhood dreams came true the day I turned ten and came home from school to discover a brand new German sheppard puppy waiting just for me.

My four siblings were not thrilled about the birthday gift my parents had chosen. Apparently, they had each asked for an animal in the past and had never received anything more than a small tank of fish. I felt pretty good about the fact that I was the first one to receive a German sheppard for my birthday, even though I know it was only due to my nagging that my parents finally melted and agreed. I was very generous, for the most part, about sharing my German sheppard with my brothers and sisters. We spent countless hours that summer playing with Ruffy, trying to teach him new tricks, and of course teaching him when and where to go to the bathroom.

I guess my German sheppard became my best friend in a way that no one else had. I had some trouble fitting in with the other kids at school and so I quickly became attached to my German sheppard enough that it didn't matter what anyone else thought of me because I had Ruffy to go home to at the end of a long day.

Ruffy and I spent the next thirteen years getting along great. When it was time for me to head off to college, I left my German sheppard in the care of my mother, who did a fabulous job with him. I have nothing but fond memories of my German sheppard.

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Hallidae Thomason loved her German sheppard so much that she decided to become a veterinarian.
See

<http://www.germansheppardnews.info>

for getting a German sheppard of your own.

A German Shepherd Puppy May Be Just What Your Family Needs!

By Mike Yeager

A German Shepherd puppy can become a very welcome member of your household. German Shepherd puppies bond with the family, and you will never have a truer friend. They are very tolerant of little children and make ideal family pets. A German Shepherd puppy is good natured, but needs firm training. If you are considering German Shepherd puppies for sale, you should know the benefits of having your dog professionally trained. The right training can make an enormous difference in your German Shepherd puppy development. They keep their training for a lifetime.

A German Shepherd puppy usually will grow to 24 inches high and will weigh as much as 95 lbs. The males are usually a little bit larger than the females. They range in color from black and tan to black and red, while the white German Shepherd is being seen more often. They're ancestors are believed to come from Germany, from the sheep herding dogs that were relied on daily to care for the herds. They're greatly adaptable and respected around the world for their intelligence, strength and agility. A new German Shepherd puppy does best out of doors and with plenty of room to run and people to interact with.

As far as German Shepherd puppy training goes, here are a few tips. They make an excellent family dog, even though they may pick one person as their favorite. If a German Shepherd puppy is raised with children around, the puppy will grow and develop patience and tolerance to all the special attention busy little hands can give. If you're going to raise your German Shepherd puppy around children, especially young children, be sure to show a little extra patience...sometimes puppies get excited and love to wrestle with little kids and their toys.

A little care and lots of love and your German Shepherd puppy will grow into a loyal, well-adjusted and welcome member of your family for years to come.

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