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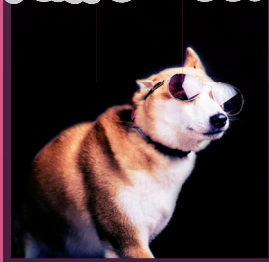
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Fall's Look



Celebrating your dog's uniqueness! Does your pooch have a quirk or two? Well take a look at this beautiful cover dog named Nikko. Nikko is a Shiba Inu and loves to run the Shiba 500—where your Shiba runs like a lightning bolt and the best thing you can do is move aside. His sister Mika featured on this page is a quirky little character as well and

will wink back at her owner. Each dog I've met seems to have a quirk or two...so what's your dog's quirk?

Background Photo By IN-FOCUS Photography

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Meet MANETTE

My story is probably a lot like that of others who have a love for animals. Raised on a Quarter Horse farm and surrounded by horses, goats, cats and dogs, I couldn't imagine a career not centered around animals. By age 16, I was working in our local vet office, and by age 26 I was graduating from UW-Madison School of Veterinary Medicine. I loved animals and wanted to make their lives better.

During my fourth year of vet school, in the large and small animal clinics of the school, I was presented with the person on the other end of the leash for the first, real time and I discovered that veterinary medicine had a lot to do with human part of the equation. In order to ensure happy lives for the animals, client education became the priority. This notion was validated once I was out in the real world practicing medicine.

The veterinary behavior world was in its infancy back in the early 90's, but I could clearly see the need for behavior counseling in order to repair and/or maintain a healthy bond between my clients and their pets. Behavior problems (especially from the humans' point of view) were the leading cause of failed "owner-pet" relationships.

With my newfound love of behavior, I furthered my education in the field of behavior and provided behavioral support to clients. I saw a need for accessible comprehensive behavior consultations, so I left my traditional vet clinic role in 2009 and started Helping Hand Veterinary Behavior Counseling to provide in-home behavior consults to clients in the greater Milwaukee area.



Over the years, I combined my love for writing with my desire to educate and enrich the lives of pets and their owners. In 2003-04, I wrote for Dog World Magazine which I enjoyed. In 2011, I was presented with an opportunity to write for FETCH Magazine and jumped at the chance to be part of the FETCH family. After a few behavior articles, I wrote a profile piece on "Hank the Ball Park Pup" which led to the creation of the "Celebrity Paw Profile" which I have been writing ever since.

I am so grateful for the opportunities that allowed me to follow my dreams and for the special animals in my life that taught me so much about life and love.

MANETTE KOHLER

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FALL 2017

Volume 14, Issue 3

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blog: fetchmag.wordpress.com
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Circulation: 15,000-20,000 copies quarterly
Distribution: 300+ locations throughout southeastern Wisconsin. Including vets, groomers, pet stores and much more!

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EDITOR'S PAW



IN-FOCUS Photography

Dear FETCH Friends:

This summer was a tough one. I lost my best friend on July 8th (she's photographed to the left), and I will never be the same. Making the choice to euthanize the love of my life has taken a huge toll on my soul this year. To tell you the truth, I didn't even want to produce this issue. I didn't want to have to write such a depressing note to all of you. But I have to be real. Tess was "that one dog" for me. She was so beautiful and QUIRKY! I've never known a dog to be afraid of flies, but she was. She would shake whenever she saw a fly in the house. I never understood the cause, but there you have it. A "bully" afraid of flies. She was also the most human-like of all the dogs I've known. She really responded to the emotions of the humans around her. She had a gift of bringing people together as well. On the day of her death, I was at an event where I had to leave, and the volunteers just blew my mind with their kindness and generosity. Everyone came together to help me. THANK YOU!

Each dog possesses his or her own unique quirks, something you are sure to remember when they pass on. So take the time to really savor the moments your best furry friend gives you. Quirks and all, that dog loves you. You are that dog's world and sharing a piece of your heart is inevitable. A piece of mine is definitely missing now but that is life. This issue is not only a tribute to my Tess but is a tribute to all of your quirky dogs.

To loving them no matter what the emotional cost is & to savoring the strange and unusual moments,

Sincerely,

N. Luty

"All the darkness in the world cannot extinguish the light of a single candle."

(Saint Francis of Assisi)

Tess, you are my single candle! I love and miss you.
Please find your way back to me.



Brittany Farina Art



HARPO

U.S. SHELTERS UNITE

OVER 100 DOGS RESCUED FROM KOREAN MEAT FARM

The last zip-tie was cut, and the door opened: Penny wasted no time bounding out of her travel crate. John, a caretaker at the Humane Animal Welfare Society, got a quick “thank you” lick before Penny focused her attention on the full bowl of food in her kennel.

Harpo wasn’t quite as sure about his new surroundings and took a few minutes to venture out.

After a marathon flight and more time in a transport van, it was understandable that these two dogs, rescued from a Korean meat farm, would be tentative and even frightened. But the dogs, the first in this rescue operation to arrive in southeastern Wisconsin, quickly realized this was a great place to be!

Soon they were snuggling with HAWS staff, enjoying the feel of grass under their feet and a chew toy to play with.

International Rescue

Humane Society International (HSI) and the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) have been working to close down the Korean dog meat in-

dustry since December 2014. As host of the Winter Olympics in 2018, the South Korean government is aware of the international spotlight that will shine on them—a spotlight that will also shine on the cruel reality of the dog meat farms within their nation.

To date, HSI has rescued almost 1,000 dogs from these farms. In July 2017, HSI closed down a farm in Yesan after the farmer asked for assistance to transition into crop growing. This farm housed 149 dogs—all of whom were rescued and transported to HSUS Emergency Placement Partners in the United States—including HAWS and several other Wisconsin shelters, specifically Elmbrook, Sheboygan County, Washington County and Northwoods Humane Societies.

Penny and Harpo were the first two of those 149 dogs. They were quickly joined at HAWS by 3 others—Maggie, Caesar and Smiley.

One of HAWS’ rescues, Smiley, is a large mixed breed with severe orthopedic issues.

HSUS asked HAWS to take on this special case, knowing HAWS has the re-

sources and community partnerships to make Smiley whole again. After consult at Wisconsin Veterinary Referral Center, Smiley was diagnosed with double twisting tibias, which put him at great risk for cruciate tears and severe arthritis. He will undergo several surgeries and extensive physical therapy, spending several months in a HAWS’ foster home before being placed up for adoption.

When asked why HAWS got involved in this rescue, Lynn Olenik, HAWS’ Executive Director, notes the shelter’s mission and focus. “HAWS is an organization in service to our community—but our community doesn’t stop at the Waukesha County line.” This rescue, she adds, helps to “shine light on a global issue, while in turn granting even more attention to the animals here at home that need our help. Ultimately, partnering with HSI and HSUS, as well as WVRC, strengthens the relationships that are helping HAWS build our no-kill community, a more humane society.”

A Different World

Life on a dog meat farm is brutal. Dogs are confined in small cages for their short lives, receiving little food and no veterinary care. Those dogs observed by HSI showed obvious signs of sickness and depression. Their distress is understandable, given their treatment and the fact they often witness the cruel means by which their fellow dogs are killed for the meat trade.

But one thing the staff at HAWS noticed almost immediately was the general demeanor of each dog upon their arrival: while initially shy, each of the dogs greeted the staff with wagging tails! And while they weren’t bouncy, happy-go-lucky puppies, in just a short time the dogs were visibly relaxed—even snuggling and showing soft eyes.

“It has been amazing watching them come out of their shells!” is the common refrain heard at HAWS. And while each dog showed a different level of energy—they all expressed joy to the staff, volunteers and visitors: Penny and

Shiba Does What Shiba Wants

.....

An In-depth Look at the Shiba Inu

BY FETCH'S BREED ENTHUSIAST & FREELANCE WRITER

PAMELA STACE



Meet the Shiba Inu ...

The Japanese use three words to describe the Shiba Inu or Shiba—a national monument in Japan—and their most popular dog breed.

FIRST WORD: "**Kan-i**"—refers to the Shiba's spirited confidence, alertness and bravery.

SECOND WORD: "**Ryosei**"—means good natured and loyal.

THIRD WORD: "**Soboku**"—describes easy, natural good looks.

Indeed, Shiba Inus exhibit all of these magnificent qualities as well as a couple interesting behaviors unique to them. But more about that later.

History ...

The Shiba Inu is the smallest of six original dog breeds native to Japan, the largest being the Akita. Shiba means “brushwood” in Japanese, and Inu means dog. It is unclear whether brushwood became part of the dog's name because Shibas hunted in dense underbrush or because its red coat was like the autumn color of Japanese brushwood. During World War II, between bombing raids and outbreaks of distemper, Shibas almost became extinct. In order to save the Shiba, the Japanese began a breeding program that incorporated the last three remaining Shiba bloodlines. The Japanese Kennel Club was established in 1948.

Shiba Inus are relatively new to the U.S. The first Shiba arrived here in 1954, but the breed really didn't become popular until the 1990s. The AKC officially recognized the Shiba in the Non-Sporting group in 1992, and today Shibas are the AKC's 44th most-registered breed.

A Plucky Little Dog ...

Sarah and Michael Conley's 18-month-old Shiba Inu Morley is quite the handsome guy with his red fox-like appearance, curly tail and triangular perked ears. During his interview, his quirks became apparent. Morley did not want to be left out. He seemed very conscious of being on the job protecting his home, moving about and surveying his territory, but also he wanted to be the center of attention, carrying his toys around in a "hey look at me" sort of way, coming over to find out what this new human was all about and accepting a little attention. Although they never taught him to do this, Michael says Morley knows all of his toys by name and will bring them to him on command.

Shiba Inus are extremely intelligent, independent and inquisitive. They are very adaptable and can live comfortably in either a small apartment or a larger house. Cat-like, they are not "needy" dogs and are fine spending time alone. Shibas really bond with their families. They are not necessarily cuddly, but they want to be where you are. They are not noisy dogs, but because they are very alert, they make good watchdogs. With proper socialization, they can get along well with kids and cats. According to the Conleys, Morley took to their cats right away and plays with them often. Bold and self-confident, Shibas can be very stubborn. They think for themselves and like to do what they want to do. As Sarah put it, "Shiba does what Shiba wants."

Fortunately, Shibas respond well to gentle and patient training and are

very easy to house train—Morley got it in two months! They love to play but will try to escape if not on leash or in a fenced-in yard. Shibas love snow but hate water. Morley avoids puddles at all costs! Shibas have deep, plush, double coats that repel dirt and keep them pretty clean. Shibas do well in both hot and cold weather. They shed and blow their undercoats seasonally, but they only need to be bathed and brushed occasionally.

Health Issues ...

Shiba Inus are generally very healthy, although they have been known to suffer from hip dysplasia, patellar luxation, eye problems and allergies. They have strong, fast-growing nails that require frequent trimming. Like all dogs, their teeth need to be brushed often, and their ears should be checked regularly.

Shiba Shake & Shiba Scream ...

Shiba Inus are famous for two unusual behaviors: the Shiba Shake and the Shiba Scream. Shibas thoroughly shake themselves all the time from nose to tail tip. The Shake seems to be just business as usual for the breed. They don't do it because they are afraid or as a response to aggression. They just do it! The Shiba Scream, on the other hand, is something that only happens when the dogs are very upset or excited. It is an extremely loud, high-pitched wail. Videos of both the Shake and the very dramatic Scream can easily be found on YouTube.

Is the Shiba Inu the Dog for You? ...

The charismatic Shiba Inu has many wonderful qualities, but it is not the dog for everyone. Shibas have strong personalities and can be very head-strong. They do best with thoughtful, sensitive owners who can understand and embrace what makes this little dog different from other breeds. In the right home, the Shiba will certainly reward human kindness and understanding with loyalty, love and amusement!

Homeland: Japan

Original Job: Hunting game by sight and scent in mountainous terrain.

Size: Males 14.5-16.5 inches, 23lbs, Females 13.5-15.5 inches, 17lbs

Coat Colors: Red, sesame (black-tipped red hairs), black and tan

Grooming: Minimal

Exercise: Regular walks with an occasional romp

Lifespan: 12-16 years



puppys by syndi grace

Model:
Nikko, 5



HIGH DRIVE DOGS

When Your Dog Just Won't Stop: Living with and Loving a High-Drive Dog

BY JEAN M. JAHNKE, CPDT-KA,
FREELANCE WRITER

So your dog doesn't have an "off button." Starting to think you've brought the Energizer Bunny™ into your house? While most people think of high-drive dogs as Border Collies or field-bred sporting dogs, any breed or mix can exhibit that level of energy.

What is a High-Drive Dog?

Karen Selbert, DVM defines a high-drive dog as one "with enough desire and focus to accomplish a task that they will work themselves to exhaustion and put themselves in dangerous situations." Karen, who competes with her Border Collie Teig, states that such a dog "will work past not only distractions but also injury in the name of the game."

Mary Lynn Dawson loves herding dogs and runs Corgis in agility. She finds them to be "very intelligent and need to keep their brain active. Whether it is keeping track of me and following me everywhere or just looking at me with longing eyes saying 'When are we gonna do SOMETHING?' I am fortunate to be home all day. I don't know how people do it when they have a job."

What Can You Learn from a High-Drive Dog?

When asked, owners of high-drive dogs reiterate a common theme: patience! Learning to appreciate these dogs' special needs is important. For example, Kathy Edstrom, CPDT-KA, owner of Paws-A-Tive Choice, helps calm her high-drive German Shepherd Turbo by providing "a toy for him to hold in his mouth that occupies the need to mouth me when he becomes overly-aroused. It also has given me compassion for other people who come to me with high-drive dogs and they don't know how to train them due to their excitability."

Alyxandra Murdock, owner of Onward Bound Incredible Dog Training, partners with her terrier mix Nitro in agility and other sports by continuously working on creating a balance between control and drive. "It took the better part of a year to bring out calmness so he is a good pet as well as sports partner." She uses techniques such as "settle on mat" to calm Nitro. Nan Kené Arthur also recommends mat exercises in "Chill Out Fido! How to Calm Your Dog" for "all of my human clients wrestling with dogs who can't relax."

Karen Selbert agrees. "Teaching stationary behaviors and self-control were/are paramount to success. Once Teig learned that offering controlled behavior earned a reward, it was easy for him to see the value. But we still must practice this EVERY DAY. Keeping his brain busy and his body physically fit is an important piece of the puzzle."

Cheryl Cieslinski, owner of Agility Bassets, has learned that "using toys and treats in combination with a combination of dog sports helps us work as a team." When running her high-drive Basset Hound Xena in agility, she must "control the environment around us to function as a team."

Jen Guix teams with Mattie, a field-bred Lab, in agility. Guix says, "Susan Salo's Jumping Grid Workbook made me have a HUGE ah ha moment. She says if your dog is over the top, you need to be calm to bring the dog down. I really work on being calm and it helps."

My high-drive Miniature Australian Shepherd Theo teaches me patience and the need to get involved. We keep him busy with agility and nosework and focus on impulse control.

According to Canine Higher Learning's website, "While these dogs are, indeed, among the most competitive dogs in

many sports, they are not for everyone. These are dogs who love to work and will happily do whatever you ask of them once you give them the opportunity. Many of them have sensitive temperaments, which make them fantastic companions when trained using modern, positive methods."

Fitting a High-Drive Dog into Your Household

If you have or are thinking of bringing a high-drive dog into your home, bring your patience and delve into:

- Physical activities: sports such as agility, nose work, Parkour, free style dance, herding. Many resources are available. Check out Fenzi Dog Sports Academy, "Clean Run Magazine," Linda Mecklenburg, Susan Salo, and Sylvia Trkman just to name a few.
- Mental activities: puzzles, enrichment activities and tricks. Kyra Sundance's Do More with Your Dog program is an excellent resource for trick training.
- Force-free, positive training: Using a positive approach to channel their drive is essential to avoid frustration for both the dog and owner.
- Impulse control: "Control Unleashed" by Leslie McDevitt, MLA, CDBC, CPDT, and "Crate Games – For Self-Control and Motivation" by Susan Garrett
- Mat exercises: "Chill Out Fido! How to Calm Your Dog" by Nan Kené Arthur
- "Relaxation protocol" by Karen Overall, DVM
- Basic obedience: "Whole Dog Journal," Pat Miller, Karen Pryor, Emma Parsons, Nicole Wilde, Patricia McConnell, Victoria Stillwell and Chris Bach just to name a few.

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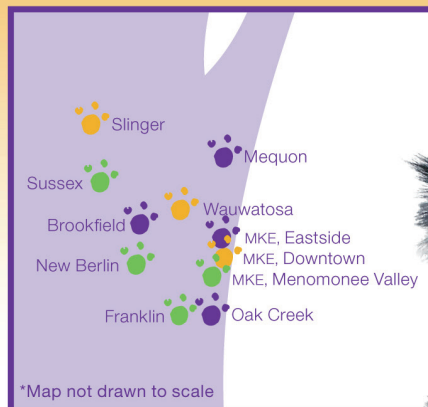
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THE CIRCUS DOG

Roll up! Roll up! Meet Rasta, the Spectacular Circus Dog

BY CHERESE COBB, FREELANCE WRITER

Determined to avoid following her mother's footsteps to an ill-starred marriage, Kathleen Cremonesi ran off with the Grateful Dead before jetting off to Amsterdam where she donned a rhinestone bikini and became an elephant-riding, shark-taming showgirl in the Super Circo Magico.

Caught up in a whirlwind of traveling big tops, the twenty-something who "swore off cooking," was wrangled into being an exotic animal chef. She also fell head over ruby-studded heels for Stefano, a dashing and soft-hearted animal trainer.

"The circus sounds like a great place for adventure and excitement," says Cremonesi, author of the Independent Publisher Awards-winner *Love in the Elephant Tent, How Running Away with the Circus Brought Me Home*. But the big top has a dark side. Crammed into a 7-by-8 foot room—a space that was much smaller than the tigers' quarters—the couple had only a thin mattress and a paper box. Kathleen performed three shows per day, starting at noon and ending at midnight, earning just seven dollars. "The circus kept ten percent of our paychecks—a retainer," she says. "The circus exploited everyone. They treated us like property."

Tempers simmered at a boiling point. When Guido, their boss's little brother, threatened the carnival's oldest elephant Gooli to the point that "she belled like a thousand psychotic trumpets," Kathleen and Stefano skipped town. They joined the Circo Moira Orfei—one of the most famous circuses



Photo Courtesy of Kathleen & Stefano

in Italy—where they spotted a box of puppies that had "fat bellies filled with worms." "The mother was so skinny... that she couldn't even feed them," Cremonesi says. Kathleen adopted one of the puppies and named him Rasta after the Rastafarian musician Bob Marley because he made her feel alright. Rasta turned out to be a hunting breed that was prized in that area, even though he wasn't a purebred. "The bar owner's son had promised the dog to a hunter," she says. He came looking for him, but luckily, the circus train had chugged towards the next town.

"The dog brought joy into my days and gave me something besides Stefano to care for," Cremonesi says. "He unfurled a motherly instinct in me." She fed him with tigers' baby bottles. He also befriended several animals, including a shy giraffe named Baros and a llama named Mina. "That llama didn't like anybody," she laughs. "She spat on everybody all the time, but Rasta would curl up in her cage." The whippersnapper even figured out that the tigers couldn't leave their cages so he swiped their crumbs when they fell. "Rasta's home was the entire train. Never the same chunk of ground," Cremonesi told FETCH. "He'd pee on the tires since the carts were on flatbeds." Rasta always knew when the circus was on the move, so he'd jump through the back window of Kathleen's old van.

When Giuseppe, an animal trainer that was Stefano's mentor of sorts, wanted to do a skit with tigers on the back of elephants, Rasta was invited into the big top. "Elephants usually are afraid of small animals," Cremonesi explained. But Katia the elephant was comfortable with Rasta. "He pranced into the big top looking content to be the center of attention in a previously forbidden place," she says. Clearing the stool that Stefano had prepared for him, he scrambled onto Katia. The elephant attempted to swat him off of her back, hitting the rubber ring so hard that it sounded like lightning. Rasta skittered behind her haunches and crouched like a frightened bug. "Neither was where they wanted to be," Cremonesi says. "Giuseppe gave up on the idea, ending Rasta's stint in the center-ring."

In 1991, the couple retired from the circus and moved to Elmira, Oregon where they eventually launched Stefano's Espresso Care—a mom and pop shop that repairs commercial and residential espresso machines. Rasta spent his remaining days running from chickens and bolting through fields after airplanes. After he passed away in 2006 at the ripe old age of 17, the Cremonesis opened their home and their hearts to five more dogs—Noodle Boy, Sweet Ding, Gemma, Paco and Lilo—from Greenhill Humane Society.

The Rise of the Soccer Dog

BY CHERESE COBB, FREELANCE WRITER

Are your dogs ‘ball-motivated’? Then they might just be able to bend it like Beckham, says Mark Lukas, the founder of Soccer Collies, a Florida-based nonprofit that’s helping rescues find homes with soccer-loving families. Since 2006, he’s been teaching dog-letes how to “dribble,” kick and score against human goalies with their noses. He’s also rubbed elbows with Soccer Nation, the National Men’s and Women’s Soccer Leagues, and Purina. Heads up: his border collies, Ms. Z and Bek, even played against the San Diego Sockers in Purina’s Incredible Dog Challenge.

Lukas launched Soccer Collies as a tribute to his 16-year-old son Zak, who died in 2002 during a personal watercraft accident in the Gulf of Mexico. “Zak was unbelievable on the field. He played a year out at the highest level,” he remembers. “He was my hero because of the way that he lived life. He was always laughing. He wanted to be popular. I was always really shy. I still am.” From horses to cats to dogs, Zak also had an ability with animals. “They just loved him,” Lukas says. “He would be very happy, I think, with this project. He would be doing it with me. Though, I would have never thought of doing this if Zak was still alive.”

In 2004, after his 20-year marriage crumbled and the relationship with his daughter became estranged, Lukas was living alone, so he adopted a black-and-white Border Collie puppy, Ms. Z, named after his late son. At just 9 weeks old, Ms. Z “had nothing to do but play with me.” While installing floor tiles, Lukas continually tossed her a miniature basketball. She was like



Photo Courtesy of soccerdogs.org

Kevin Bacon in “Footloose.” She could tango with any soccer ball all while keeping a laser-like focus. “It was unbelievable. Every person that she saw she welcomed as a soccer player. If you touched the ball, you could be her best friend,” he says.

This breeder-turned-rescuer, who had 10 Border Collies at one point due to an unplanned pregnancy, began fostering one to two dogs at a time—his latest fosters, Buggy and Mr. Wilson, one-year-old poodle-collie mixes just huddled up a family of die-hard soccer fans.

Do you want to rescue a four-footed soccer wonder from your local shelter? Bring a basketball with you, says Lukas, and bounce it from kennel to kennel. A dog who is ball-motivated will look interested. It’ll have a lolling tongue, a wagging tail, sparkling eyes and perky ears. Warning: some dogs will pop the basketball. “I always recommend to gradually move to a softer ball as soon as possible,” he says. “My 10-year-old’s canines are flat because when the soccer ball is in the air he bites it. Can you imagine a basketball? It would knock their teeth out.”

Soccer Collies, the United States’ only soccer dog team, also holds Human vs. K9 soccer games around the Southeast. Chihuahuas, Yorkshire Terriers, Miniature Poodles—adoptable dogs like Va-

nilla, a short-haired white Basenji from the Marion County Humane Society, come into the fray. Five hundred people form a 24-foot circle. “Everyone tries to keep these dogs from scoring and they score all of the time,” Lukas laughs. “The worst thing that happens is people get slobbered on.”

In the future, Lukas hopes to have three soccer dog teams in every city. “We’re going to help identify these dogs, and then we’re going to certify them through our organization...around the country and around the world,” he says.

“It’s going to create a whole new industry where dogs will be rescued to play.” They’ll be the peers to service dogs with a tremendous financial value — \$15 to \$70 thousand. Fosters and shelters will pocket 90 percent of adoption fees. Soccer Collies will receive the other 10 percent. “I’ve dreamed of having a dog that plays soccer and made that a reality,” Lukas says. “Now, I dream of everyone who wants a soccer dog having the opportunity to have one of their own.”

To start a Soccer Dog Adoption Program or attend a Human vs. K9 soccer game, visit soccerdogs.org.

WACKY BREEDS

6 Wacky Dog Breeds We Love

BY LUCIE WINBORNE, FREELANCE WRITER

In the market for an unusual pooch? Check out these canines who are ready to prove there's a dog for every taste, no matter how exotic. Some might make you laugh, others might make you gasp, but one thing is certain—once you meet them, you're not likely to forget them!

A Husky Knock-Off?



Photo Courtesy of Desarie Fletcher from Kika's Klee Kai

You could be forgiven for thinking, "What a beautiful Husky pup!" when you encounter the Alaskan Klee Kai. But that's no puppy—these highly intelligent and energetic cuties, bred from American Eskimos, Schipperkes, and yes, Huskies, only reach a maximum height of 17 inches. Unlike their larger-size counterparts, which were bred as sled dogs, AKKs are still somewhat rare, were bred as companion dogs, and are typically shy and wary around

strangers (which makes them a good choice for a guard dog). However, they deeply attach to their human families and make loving friends who will want to be part of your daily activities.

And how many dog breeds can you name that have earned the moniker "half cat"? That's right—AKKs display some distinctly feline traits, including a penchant for resting on top of furniture rather than on it, climbing cat trees, observing the world through a window, walking atop high surfaces (these dogs can JUMP!), and curling up in any available spot of sunshine ... quite likely next to your cat.

Living Large!

At the opposite end of the size scale is the Irish Wolfhound. Now, there's no wolf blood in its makeup, but this tallest of all dog breeds, which can rise to an astonishing seven feet on its hind legs and typically weighs about 120 pounds, was originally used in war to drag men off horses and chariots, as well as to hunt large prey including deer and boars. (One wonders what those legs could do on a basketball court.) But despite that battle-tryed history, these dogs are gentle giants who will do just fine in company with other canines, kids, and on occasion even kitties.

As its name implies, the breed originated on the Emerald Isle yet nearly went extinct there in the 19th century, due to its popularity as a gift for visiting nobility, the famine of 1845, and



Photo Courtesy of Brigid Boyle

the extinction of the wolves it was used to hunt. Fortunately, it survived and thrived, and today is considered one of the world's most admired and recognized breeds. But if its impressive size should be enough to scare off a would-be thief, don't rely on these titans to attack, since they won't sound an alarm and are brave but not aggressive.

A Face—& Body—Only a Mother Could Love?



Photo By Tom Weigand, Courtesy of Jaime Coppage

Where did the Chinese Crested originate? Well, not in China, but more likely Africa or from the Mexican Hairless, with which it shares some genetic similarities. One theory goes that Spanish conquistadors brought them to China as gifts. If true, one could be forgiven for wondering what they were thinking, since this breed often takes first place at ugly dog competitions!

Chinese Cresteds come in two varieties: "hairless" with hair only on the head, feet and tail and "powder puff," completely covered with hair. As with most such breeds, they tend to have missing or crooked teeth, but both skin and hair are smooth and silky to the touch. They also require regular grooming and protection from temperature extremes, and like humans they can develop blackheads.

But even if these dogs aren't normally ranked among the world's most pho-

togenic, their appearance is certainly unique and considered elegant by fans. Plus, they're lively and affectionate though stubborn, low shedders and make excellent lap-warmers in the wintertime since their lack of hair increases the amount of body heat they generate. Interestingly, the breed's most well-known promoter was Gypsy Rose Lee, who was, of course, also noted for showing a lot of skin.

Calling Ripley's Believe It or Not!

At first glance, the Norwegian Lundehund appears much like any other canine, until you examine its paws. This breed is born with six toes on each foot. (Most dogs have four, some breeds five.) But that's not all that sets it apart: thanks to their unique build, these dogs can turn their heads 180 degrees to either side or touch the tops of their heads to their spines, looking directly backwards! And those extra toes served the breed well in the function for which it was bred in the 16th century—thinning the puffin population—by allowing them to grip the crevices of cliffs at the top of which the birds like to take refuge.



Photo Courtesy of American Kennel Club

Norwegian Lundehunds enjoy both hiding and playing with their toys and food. Fast-learners and good family dogs, they are also still considered semi-feral, being much more capable than many domestic breeds of surviving in the wild. Like Alaskan Klee Kais,



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they are wary of strangers but loving snugglers with their humans. Nor are they above using their intelligence to outfox said humans, whether it comes to prying open a cupboard door or pulling a crate escape. And like the Irish Wolfhound, they nearly disappeared at one point, when their excellent hunting skills reduced the puffin population to such an extent that the birds were given protected status and the need for the breed all but died out. Today, while their drawbacks include a difficulty to train (including housebreaking), their active and affectionate nature, along with that crazy owl-like neck, render them endearing companions.

Do-Re-Mi ... Sing Along with Me

Many dogs howl, but the New Guinea Singing Dog gets its name from its melodious vocalizations, which last from three to five seconds and characteristically increase in pitch at the start, then hit frequencies worthy of an opera diva at the end—in fact, opera singers are said to have expressed particular interest in them! They're also remarkably flexible, with a bone structure like a cat's in which they can squeeze through any opening large enough to fit their head. Extremely shy in the wild and rare in captivity, these attractive dogs sport coats ranging from golden to black and tan and cream. They also have a fish-

hook tail reminiscent of all ancient aboriginal dogs and the Australian dingo, and eyes, ears and a wedge-shaped head similar to a fox.



Photo Courtesy of NGSD Conservation Society

According to Janice Koler-Matznick from the New Guinea Singing Dog Conservation Society, they are genetically proven to be extremely close relatives of the Australian dingo, maybe even their ancestor. They are quick to learn but due to their independent nature, can not be considered obedient. They tend to be aloof with strangers and can be aggressive with other dogs, especially those of the same gender.

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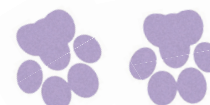
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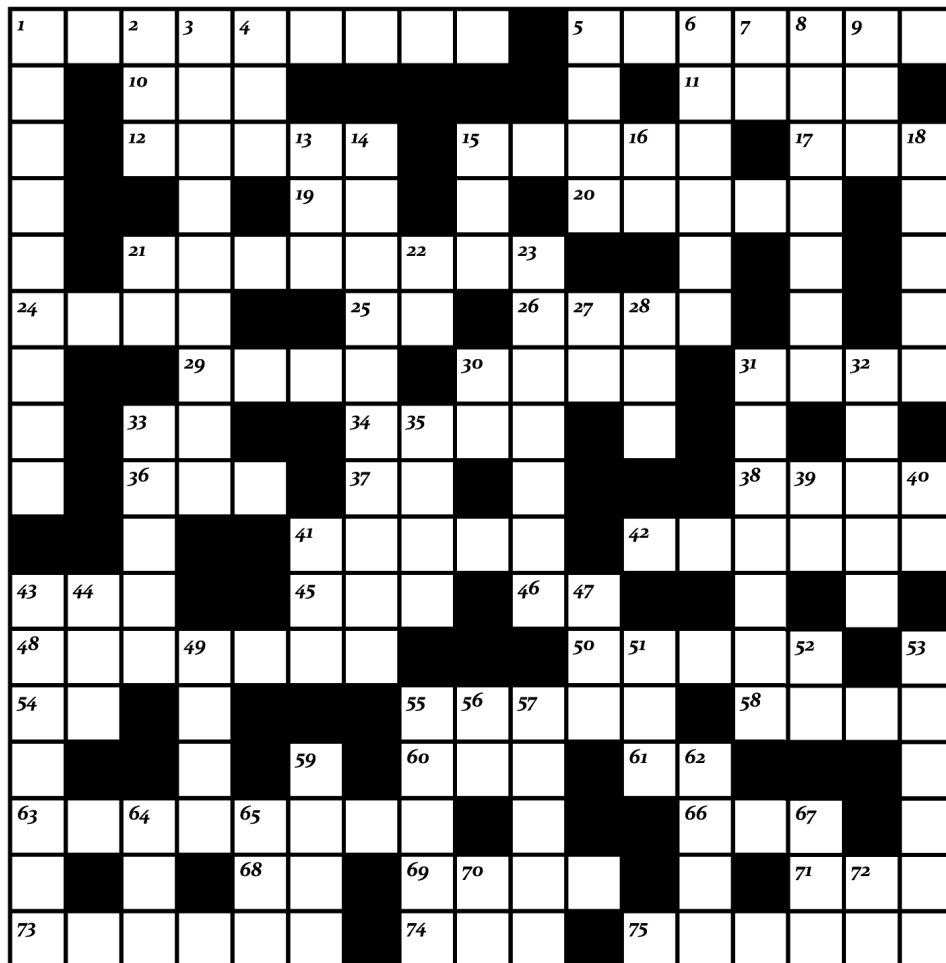
PAWS 4 THOUGHT

Rare Breeds & Traits

A Custom Crossword by Gail Marie Beckman
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across

1. This breed has six toes on each foot: _____ Lundehund
5. (with 8 down) Resembles a husky
10. Lots and lots of years
11. Sated
12. Some dogs only _____ under blankets
15. Have you heard of a dog who chews tops off of _____ bottles?
17. A raw one added to their food is good for their coats
19. Exist
20. Extend a paw, perhaps
21. Smallest of Japan's six native breeds (2 wds)
24. Toward the center
25. Cubic centimeter, shortened
26. Requirement
29. Coax
30. Mix of unknown origin
31. Certain limits
33. Ave. cousin
34. Tear up the couch; make a _____
36. Quirky
37. Wood chopping need
38. Pet food brand
41. Largest of Japan's six native breeds
42. Green and fuzzy and fun: _____ ball
43. Years old
45. Animal companion
46. Short for Las Vegas or low voltage
48. The Bedlington _____ looks very much like a lamb
50. (with 3 down) This breed was used in war to drag men off their horses and chariots
54. ID info
55. Morsel for good behavior
58. Devours
60. Gun the engine
61. Should be, for short
63. Race around the yard, for example
66. Possess
68. Paid notice
69. Apiece
71. Scratch me behind my ____!
73. Some dogs can get out of any enclosure and would be considered _____ artists
74. Less than "lie down"
75. Some dogs have to _____ the squeaker out of their toys



down

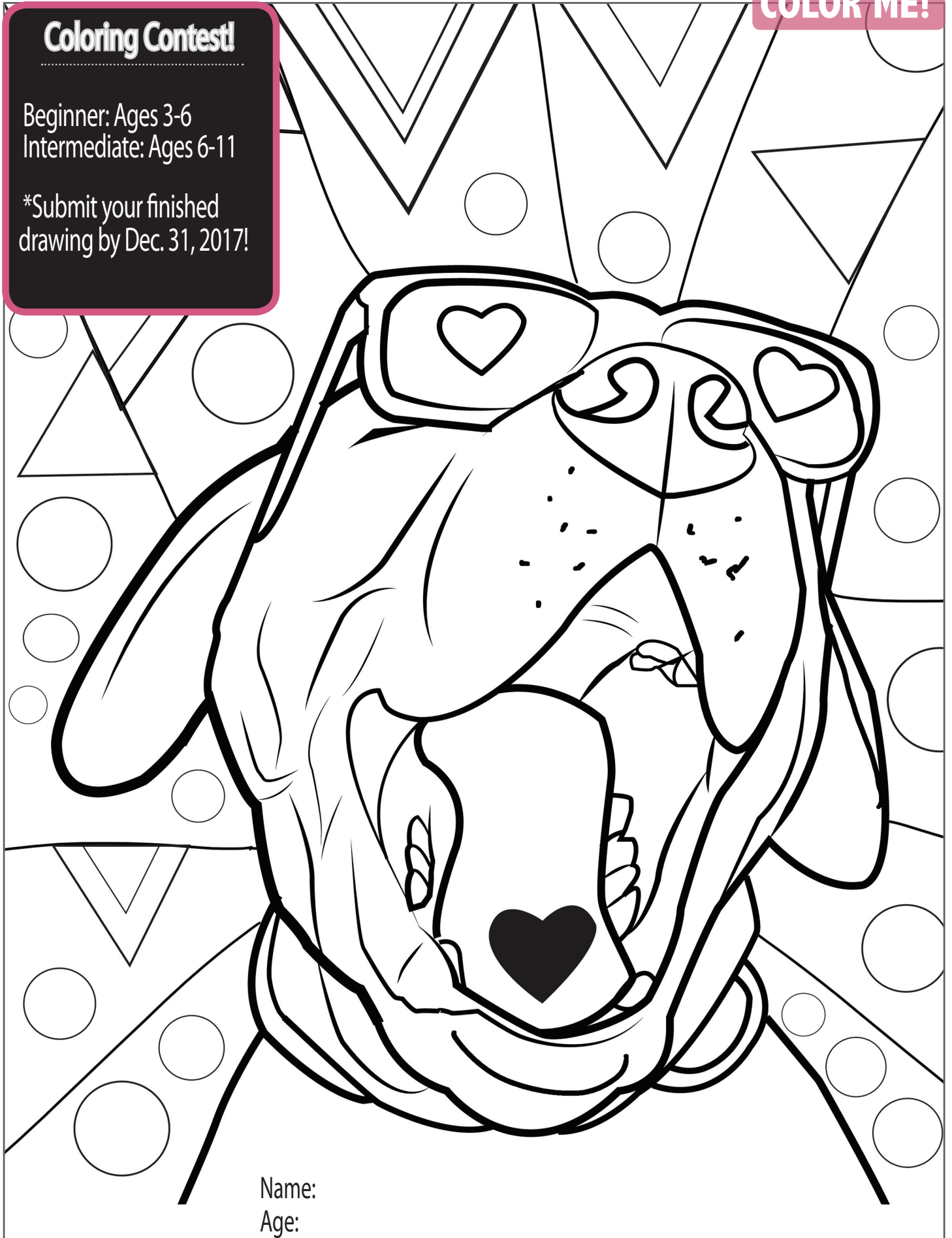
1. This breed has unique vocalization abilities: _____ Singing Dog
2. Not commercial (abbr)
3. (see 50 across)
4. Opposite WSW
5. Behaves as such; _____ like
6. Did you know some dogs are _____ of flies?
7. Day of the wk.
8. (see 5 across) (2 wds)
9. Math with letters (abbr)
13. Tide action
14. This type of dog personality just wants everyone to get along
15. Was victorious
16. What's that you say?
18. Certain Disney dog
21. Rd. relative
22. Integrated circuit, shortened
23. Strange
27. UFO pilot
28. When you're due to show up (init)
30. Jackson state (abbr)
31. This type of dog was bred to be an invalid companion: _____ Crested
32. Shy
33. Just wants to nuzzle; a real _____
35. Way out
39. Airman, for short
40. Short for supersonic or Social Security
41. Certain cartoon character: Grape _____
43. Dog who possesses strength, agility, and endurance
44. Fetch
47. By way of
49. Type of Admiral or entrance
51. Ways to go (abbr)
52. Half a laugh
53. Remove doubt
55. Oaks and elms
56. About (abbr)
57. Kick out of an apartment, say
59. Wanna go for _____?
62. Soup follower
64. And so on (abbr)
65. Soft headwear
67. Prefix for new
70. Artificial intelligence, shortened
72. Short for audiovisual

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Intermediate: Ages 6-11

*Submit your finished drawing by Dec. 31, 2017!



Name:
Age:

THE VET IS IN

TOP UNPLANNED BREED QUIRKS... REAL & IMAGINED

BY MEGAN TREMELLING, DVM, LVS

Your dog is special; there's no doubt about that. Every dog has its own individual personality and its own individual physical and behavioral quirks. But some of their idiosyncrasies are predictable and based on their breeding. Here is a list of some of the things I have come to expect based on a dog's breed.

- **Goldens like to hold hands.** They will plunk a paw in your lap and just leave it there.

- When your breed has a disease named after it, you can safely say it has some idiosyncrasies. **Familial Shar-Pei Fever (FSPF)** is an autoinflammatory disease (a disorder of the immune system) that only affects Shar-Peis and Shar-Pei crosses. Around a quarter of Shar-Peis will develop some aspect of FSPF.

- **Some dogs love to be held.** I know a lot of little dogs whose feet never seem to touch the ground, and even when they come to the veterinary clinic they expect to be carried and cuddled. On the other hand, German Shepherds, at least when they are at the veterinarian's office, can't stand to be restrained in any way. Need them to hold still for a shot? Good luck. Want a rectal temperature? Be prepared for a rodeo.

- **Greyhounds have been bred for centuries to have huge muscles and no fat.** This results in some differences between their metabolism and that of other types of dogs. Managing anesthesia for a Greyhound or other sighthound, requires adapting the doses of some medications and avoiding others. Collies and dogs related to them have a high incidence of a specific genetic mutation that affects their ability to me-

tabolize certain medications. Bulldogs and their relatives, on the other hand, have normal metabolism but extremely abnormal respiratory tracts and require special attention during sedation. For most other dogs, particular attention to the individual dog's situation is far more important than breed when planning anesthesia. The internet is rife with anecdotes that claim otherwise, but scientific evidence is lacking.

- **Flat-Coated Retrievers like to sleep on their backs.**

- **Weimaraners are susceptible to a poorly understood recurrent fever disorder,** as well as hypertrophic osteodystrophy, an inflammatory developmental bone disease. While much research remains to be done on both problems, certain types of distemper vaccinations (modified live virus, or MLV) seem to be associated with the onset of clinical signs. For this reason, many veterinarians prefer not to give MLV distemper vaccinations to Weimaraners. However, definitive proof of a link has not been found. You may occasionally hear aficionados of other breeds say that this or that breed should not receive this or that vaccination because of a special sensitivity to it, but evidence to support these claims is generally wanting. While small breeds in general are more likely to have adverse reactions to vaccinations, it isn't a breed-specific problem. There are some breeds such as Dobermans and Rottweilers that seem to be a little slow to respond to vaccinations, and some veterinarians recommend extending the puppy series to account for this.

- **I have known a lot of Dachshunds that love to be covered in blankets.** If you don't cover them, they will burrow in by themselves.

- **Miniature Schnauzers have an increased risk for pancreatic disease.** Many of them metabolize fats a little differently than some other dogs, leaving them at risk for pancreatitis and diabetes mellitus.

- **Many Rottweilers express themselves by growling.** A growl from a Rottie can mean the same thing as a growl from

another dog (i.e., "Back off or I will bite you"), but sometimes it means something completely different, like "I'm worried" or even "I love you." It does make it a little hard to know when you should feel intimidated.

- **There are lots of dogs that can, with patience and work, be taught to respect a property boundary.** Huskies, on the other hand, do not respect any boundary that doesn't come with a 10-foot fence—and not even all of those.

- **It is impossible to give a Beagle as much food as it wants.** If allowed, they will eat until they make themselves physically ill. This is why 99 percent of the Beagles you see are overweight. While I sympathize with the Beagle's point of view—I love food myself—it just isn't okay to free feed them.

- **It is extremely difficult to find a Dalmatian that does not carry the gene for urate bladder stones.** Not all will develop stones, but it is always a risk unless you find a breeder that is specifically working to produce dogs that lack the gene.

- **Many greyhounds never sit. They stand or lie down.**

- **Lastly, a quirk that isn't a breed quirk: Chows are not the only dogs with blue or black tongues.** Dogs of many breeds can have pigment on their tongues so it isn't a guarantee of Chow ancestry.

The list goes on and on. Nearly every breed has something unusual about it; that's what makes it unique. But more important than the breed quirks are the individual variations that make every dog different. No two are just alike, and that is why every dog, even if it is a common breed like a Labrador, is one of a kind.



Pyrexia in Dogs: What Can You Do?

When you reach down and feel your animal, you might notice they feel warm. This is because dogs and cats have a higher body temperature than humans do. Dogs have a normal temperature of 101-102.5 degrees Fahrenheit and cats run 99.5-102.5. A normal human has a temperature of 98.6 degrees, so our animals are a good heating blanket on winter nights when you don't want to turn your heat up.

When you are petting your animal and they feel warmer than normal, then they could have a fever. Most of the time the temperature is normal, but there are times when a dog or cat are actually running a fever, and then the hunt begins to find out why.

Remember: There is only one way to check the temperature on an animal—that is rectally.

Symptoms:

- High body temperature
- Weakness
- Shivering
- Decreased appetite
- Rapid heart rate
- Decreased body fluids/dehydration
- Increased respiratory rate
- Shock & more

(According to PETMD)

Causes:

There are so many different things that can cause a dog or a cat to have an elevated body temperature. Most people think that when there's a fever, there is an infection or virus causing it. Fever is the body's response to a disease and not a disease itself. Possible other causes are:

Fear, Anxiety, Metabolic diseases (Kidney Disease, Diabetic Ketoacidosis, Toxicity), Hypertension, Hyperthyroidism, Obesity, Cardiac Disease, Respiratory Disease (Tracheal Collapse, Pneumonia, Edema, Pulmonary Disease), fluid in or outside the lungs, Tumors, various drugs or toxins, fever of unknown origin & more

Diagnosing & Treatment:

There is not a lot that can be done for a dog with a fever at home. Bringing the dog into a cool house, getting them some water and letting them relax is a good place to start, but if your dog does not calm down quickly, get them in the car. You can put damp, cool towels on your dog on the way to the hospital to make sure they do not need more treatment than that.

Diagnosing a fever:

- History & physical exam (medical background, recent travel, contact with bugs, etc.)
- Complete blood count & urinalysis
- MRI, CT, Ultrasound are all possibilities
- Endoscopy & more

If you think you have a toasty pup, the best thing to do is get them into your regular veterinarian or an emergency clinic to get checked out. There are many minor things that can cause a dog to feel warm and a fever is the body's way of fighting off a disease, but then there are major serious things that need immediate treatment.

Treatments may include: Antibiotics and fluid therapy, removing infection with surgery, other possible medications. Unraveling the cause of a fever and curing it can be a lengthy and expensive process. It is not a clear-cut procedure, so find a vet you trust to work with you on this. Your pet's health is important.

THE RUNT

We Went with the Runt of the Litter, and We Couldn't Be Happier!

The Plusses of Going with the Runt

BY LAURA YEAGER, FREELANCE WRITER

Our beagle, George, died suddenly. One rainy morning in June, I found him lying on the floor in our bedroom. I thought he was asleep. But he seemed so still. Was he dead?

I touched him. George wasn't breathing. Yes, he was dead.

We mourned him. Our 11-year-old was particularly broken up. This was his first "up-close" death. For weeks after George's passing, Tommy would say, "I miss George."

After a few months, we decided to get a new dog. My husband, Stephen, began to look on the rescue shelter's website where we'd gotten George and our first dog Jesse.

A little pooch's face popped up. Her name was Chloe, and she was a Scottish Terrier/Beagle mix. My husband loved beagles. George and Jesse had been beagles. All of Stephen's childhood dogs were beagles.

This little dog had personality. We could

see it in her black, beady eyes. She seemed to want out of her situation. "Help me," she seemed to say.

It turns out, she was one of seven dogs in the litter. She had a sister and five brothers.

I filled out the paperwork online for Chloe. There was no waiting list. No one seemed to want her.

The day came when we were going to meet Chloe at a pet supply store, where the rescue shelter showed their dogs to prospective owners.

We went in and spotted a portable fenced-in area, where six puppies frolicked and barked. These were Chloe's brothers and sisters.

One little male puppy jumped up on my knee and licked my hand. He bounced up and down and barked hello.

"Oh, Steve, let's get this one."

"That's the one that loves attention," said the dog's caretaker from the rescue shelter.

Tommy joined in. "I want that one, Daddy."

But Steve wasn't convinced. He was looking over in the corner of the cage where a tiny black and brown dog lay on the cold linoleum. Her siblings were stepping on her to get a better view of what was beyond the cage. The dogs were literally climbing all over her. She appeared to be the runt.

"That's Chloe," said the caretaker.

"That's the dog for me," said Steve.

I wasn't surprised. Steve loved underdogs.

He picked her up. She was shaking violently, very afraid. She had white patches on her face that we would later learn was ringworm. The white patches continued all over her body.

"What happened to her ear?" Stephen asked, fingering her right ear which had a big, triangular-shaped piece cut out of it.

"Her brother took a chunk out of her ear. Puppies don't take kindly to the runt."

Stephen examined her a little more. Her tail had a big kink in it.

"And what happened to her tail?"

"We don't know. But we know it's broken."

It appeared that Chloe had a hard two months of early life.

"We'll take her," Stephen said with confidence.

"It's a good thing, because with her bumps and bruises, she might not have gotten adopted."

We purchased supplies for the puppy—a crate, food, toys, dog snacks, a book on how to housebreak a puppy.

I read the book on the way home while Tommy cuddled with Chloe in the back seat.

When we got home, we took Chloe right out to our backyard. Chloe wet in the grass. We praised her. She seemed happy, happy to be out of her previous awful situation.

We've now had Chloe for eight months. A trip to the vet cured her ringworm. It's long gone. And I'm glad to report she is a GREAT model dog.

Many people shy away from taking home the runt to the litter, the smaller, perhaps sickly, creature. But I'm here to say it worked for us. It might work for you.

The plusses of raising the runt are many. Our runt is humble. And gentle. Chloe rarely barks. Our runt is incredibly smart. Having to face adversity at such a young age honed her little dog brain and gave her great problem-solving abilities. Chloe is a genius.

Most importantly, Chloe seems eternally grateful to us for rescuing her.

We can feel the love.



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THE RUNAWAY



Runaway Dog

BY LARRY SUSSMAN,
FREELANCE WRITER

Dog owners are delusional if they think that they completely understand their dogs. My wife and I went to a wedding in Kalamazoo, Michigan, in June 2013 and left our dog, Georgy girl with my sister. The dog apparently had other plans for that weekend.

On a Sunday afternoon, Georgy bolted through a half-opened entrance door at my sister's house. My sister's son unsuccessfully chased the dog for five blocks. She crossed Lake Drive in Whitefish Bay, ran into a lakefront park and could not be found.

When we went to my sister's house Monday afternoon, Georgy still was missing. I spent many hours on Monday and Tuesday walking the Whitefish Bay streets calling the dog's names, but I never saw her. Each time when I went home, my sister said she saw the dog had come back near to her house, but the dog would run away when my sister tried to get her.

She must be reverting to her wild state, my sister reasoned.

My wife prepared posters with the dog's picture and our telephone number, and we tacked up the posters in Whitefish Bay and Shorewood. We also asked the

Whitefish Bay police for their help, and they saw the dog several times but could not nab her. One officer asked me why I had trained the dog to run away from police officers.

I had a meeting to go to Tuesday night, and my wife stayed home. At about 6pm, a group of five youngsters telephoned our house and said they had seen Georgy in a backyard on the west side of Lake Drive, and they would try to trap her. Success! My wife arrived, got a leash on the dog and took her home.

For about 30 minutes, the dog sat in front of my wife on the kitchen floor and shook and cried, seemingly attempting to tell my wife the dog's version of what happened.

I believe, without the dog's verification, that when she escaped from my sister's house, she wanted to return to her Fox Point home. No way, not even with the best of noses. All the same, she apparently did not want to return to my sister's house.

The dog had many burrs on her and was a little thinner. Otherwise, she was OK after 52 hours of freedom. And so was my sister, who is no longer our dog's sitter.

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YOUR DOG'S PERSONALITY

The 7 Personality Types of DOGS

The Clown



Photo Courtesy of Angie Torres

BY CHERESE COBB, FREELANCE WRITER

Until the end of the 20th Century, most scientists believed that animals didn't have personality traits, emotions, or thoughts—at least in the same way that humans do. Then Dr. Samuel Gosling, a professor of psychology at the University of Texas, began digging deeper into the animal kingdom, finding that even introverted octopuses will stay in their dens during feeding and attempt to hide by changing colors.

The findings confirm what dog owners have known for roughly 15,000 years: Dogs fall into seven different personality types, often showing more than one type. From the fearless Adventurer to the sensitive Loner, knowing your dog's personality type can help you create an environment that he'll thrive in, as well as ward off any behavioral issues—so you'll never have to take him to the pound.

The Adventurer



Photo Courtesy of Kelly Meister-Yetter

Thousands of years ago, when our canine and human ancestors began their interspecies relationship, there was something about Adventurers that separated them from the rest of the pack. Although an Adventurer is able to solve problems on his own, he has no problem turning to his owner when he needs help. Slightly less standoffish than the Loner personality, he'll only form bonds with

an owner that he deems as fair, patient and strong. Independent and strong-willed, the Adventurer is interested in everything, and he's happiest when the whole pack is together, be it in a car or on foot. "I particularly get a kick when I walk Munster, [an 80lb Husky-Shepherd-Retriever Mix], in a nearby meadow—he'll leap around in the tall grass like he's jumping hurdles," says Kelly Meister-Yetter, the Crazy Critter Lady.

The Clown

Curiosity might have killed the cat, but it's turned some dogs into the side-splitting jesters of the canine world. Only slightly less intelligent than Philosophers, Clowns have an elephant-like memory. And they usually try to solve problems, whether they've seen them before or not, on their own. "[Clown personality] Maddox Fresh is always getting himself into funny situations, whether he's chasing seagulls or getting his nose stuck in a crab's hole," says owner Angie Torres. Brimming with energy, a Clown will somersault, bunny hop, and kidney bean dance on a regular basis. A forever puppy, he also keeps going and going until he collapses like a toddler. "Maddox is usually in the back of the pack, but he shows off his goofiness when he gets so excited he just flops over and smiles," she says. Easier to train than the Loner personality type, a Clown is headstrong and stubborn, often digging his paws into the ground when he doesn't want to go somewhere or do something. Bored clowns might "redecorate" an owner's living room, counter surf, or sneak into the swimming pool, one of the major reasons this personality type is surrendered to shelters. So, tucker your Clown out with exercise—for his body and his brain.

The Lover

The Lover is a smooth operator, who relies on a secret weapon—his social skills! Able to read the body language of people and other ani-

PERSONALITY CONTINUED ON PAGE 32

Harpo as the poster children for happy; Maggie the social butterfly around other dogs; Caesar the laid back, distinguished gentleman; content Smiley... with a little goofball on the sly.

Happy Landings

Within hours of their arrival, Penny had already decided she was all about the squeaky toys. Harpo figured out his blankets and bed and snuggled in for a nap. The “big kids”—Maggie, Caesar and Smiley—were happy to be able to stand tall and lie down, and just generally stretch their legs and move freely.

Not surprising, Penny and Harpo were adopted within days of being given the “all clear.” Maggie and Caesar are taking their time finding their perfect match. And Smiley’s medical journey continues.

COURTESY OF JENNIFER SMIEJA,
HAWKS COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR



Photos Courtesy of HAWKS

WACKY BREEDS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

There are an estimated 300 or so known to exist in captivity, however, the wild population is thought to be widespread in the mountains of New Guinea, but no estimate of how many there are can be made at this time. Efforts are being made by both individuals and groups to ensure the survival of these unusual “singers.”

Baa-baa “Sheep” Dog

Looks like a lamb but acts like a dog! That sums up the adorable Bedlington Terrier, formerly known as the Rothbury Terrier and/or “Rothbury’s Lamb” after admirer Lord Rothbury, whose estate was in the mining town of Bedlington in the county of Northumberland, northeast England. With a distinctively lamb-shaped head and fluffy, sheep-like fur, this breed, originally designed to hunt and kill vermin, is ideal for allergy sufferers. And while Bedlingtons still possess superb hunting instincts, they rarely perform that function nowadays.

As with the Chinese Crested, the Bedlington’s origin is obscure, though it was developed in the north of England.



Photo By Derek Glas, Courtesy of Jackie Fogel

The dogs may have traveled with gypsies who used them as poaching assistants, and were favorite companions of factory and mine workers, who enjoyed racing them against Whippets. Curious and intelligent, this “lamb” likes to be at the center of things and will keep you on your toes much of the time. Bedlington owners give them credit for sharp judgment and report that they

make excellent watchdogs, but are only “moderately” easy to train, since they have a definite mind of their own and can be quite stubborn when they wish. They’re not prone to picking fights, males in particular still relish one when their blood is up, and owners should be cautious when introducing them to other dogs.

Contradictory and charming, this terrier is—like other quirky canines we love—assuredly a breed apart.



IN THE PAWLIGHT: **HANK & STELLA**
LOCAL DOGS AROUND TOWN
SPOTTED IN OZAUKEE COUNTY

mals like the back of his paw, he's ready to greet everyone he meets, whether he knows them or not. He's also deeply in tune with his owner and isn't above using his person's social information to get his own way, making him slightly less mischievous than the Clown and Philosopher personalities. Easygoing, lovable, and extremely excitable, especially around small children, the lover needs basic training to prevent him from jumping up on guests as if he had springs in his feet. "My Lover is a complete ham when it comes to the ladies," laughs Lynn Hobson, the owner of Muff, a 3-year-old Pomeranian-Shih Tzu Mix. "At the sight of someone gushing over him, Muff stands up on his hind legs and uses his front paws to gesture that he is completely open to love and affection. He wins people over by doing this—every time!"

The Philosopher

The Philosopher is the rocket scientist of the dog world. He has a keen understanding of physics—which is why he can solve puzzle-feeders at warp-speed or open refrigerator doors. A canine Einstein, the Philosopher can also make inferences, solving problems that he's never encountered before. Shiloh, 9, takes his time when making decisions. For example, "I've seen him judge the distance from where he puts his dog bed to the door, making sure the



Photo Courtesy of Beth Adan

door can't hit him when it's opened," says owner Beth Adan. Philosophers also make an effort to communicate with their owners, politely and patiently barking for things like a water refill or to go outside. Don't be fooled: intelligent doesn't always mean well-behaved. A bored Philosopher is as impish as the Clown personality type, from chewing on shoes to placing his owner's stuffed animal collection in the yard. So, stimulate his big brain with complicated tricks, puzzle toys, or a quickie game of hide-and-seek.

The Loner

A Loner is sensitive, timid, and sometimes a little stubborn. Self-reliant with a wild, wolf-like side, she's the ideal companion for a wander-

luster. Harder to train than the other seven personality types, she also needs an owner who is calm, patient and consistent—heavy-handed training methods will cause her to completely shut down. "A Loner can make things like trips to the dog park or having friends over a little less than ideal," says Amber Fallon, the owner of Harley, a 3-year-old French Bulldog. "But when Harley loves you, you know it's for real and not just general canine friendliness. It means a special bond has formed. She's your buddy for life."

The Peacemaker

The easiest of the seven personalities to train, the Peacemaker is cooperative, gentle and affectionate. She's eager to please, happily following the commands of her owner, who she views as her leader. While she's not as outgoing as a Lover, she gets along with other dogs, cats and people—making her an ideal family pet or therapy dog. In order to get what she wants, she gracefully interacts with the humans in her pack. She also quickly adapts to nearly every situation. "When you're at home watching TV, a peacemaker snuggles up next to you and watches as well. When it's time for bed, she lays like a human under your arm-pit," says Sydney Cooper, the owner of Audrey, a 6-year-old Terrier Mix. "She's happiest being held and she never runs out of kisses—really, she'll lick you for hours if you let her."

The Athlete

The Athletes have it all—brains, brawn, and more often than not, beauty. Natural-born leaders, an athlete is ready to take charge of nearly any situation. She is a pro at reading people and other animals. And just like the Clown and Philosopher personalities, she may be too smart for her own good. Relying on a soulful gaze or wet nuzzle, she'll occasionally try to pull a fast one on her owner. She can also easily solve problems on her own, whether it's stuffing a three-foot stick through



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Photo Courtesy of Jamie Thompson

the door or using a frisbee to bat a ball to her owner. An Athlete can also be a chatter box. When two-and-a-half pound Fox-Terrier Little Mouse, who's completely naked minus a mohawk of peach fuzz, wants to play she squawks like a chicken and whirls her tongue around. "She'll play fetch incessantly—literally until you seriously can't stand it any longer," says Jamie Thomas, the executive director of Motley Animal Rescue. "She also knows warmer and colder when seeking toys in the yard if she didn't see where it landed."

What's your dog's personality type?

Quiz: What's Your Dog's Personality Type?

Peg down your pup's personality with our quick, ten question quiz.

1. My dog's favorite toy is:

- A. any flying object.
- B. anything with a squeaker.
- C. a puzzle stuffed with treats.
- D. no time for toys—gotta sleep!

2. When I take my dog for a walk:

- A. they pull me at full-speed.
- B. they want to greet every person and animal that we pass.
- C. they insist on sniffing everything.



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D. they do their business and pull me back home.

3. During training sessions, my dog:

- A. sprints around the room in excitement.
- B. is at the head of the class.
- C. takes their sweet time responding to my commands.
- D. crouches behind me.

4. My dog sleeps:

- A. smack dab in the middle of my bed.
- B. on top of me—of course!
- C. anytime, anywhere.
- D. in their dog beds.

5. My dog is scared of:

- A. loud noises like thunder and fireworks.
- B. unfriendly dogs at the dog park.
- C. being put in their kennels.
- D. when I leave them alone.

6. My dog seems happiest:

- A. running after tennis balls.
- B. meeting new people and dogs at the park.
- C. wallowing around in the backyard.
- D. spending time with me.

7. When I come home, my dog:

- A. wags tail with ball in their mouth.
- B. repeatedly jumps up and down.
- C. greets me with barking & playfully pounces.
- D. tenderly brushes my legs, making

puppy-dog eyes.

8. When I'm watching TV, my dog is:

- A. wrestling with their toys somewhere.
- B. curled up by my side watching TV.
- C. sitting on the couch like a person.
- D. lying down, heads tucked to block the TV's strange noises.

9. When I bring home guests, my dog:

- A. excitedly zooms around the house.
- B. wags their tails and gives out "kisses".
- C. curiously sniffs them and their belongings.
- D. watches from a distance before cautiously approaching.

10. My dog's best trick is:

- A. playing fetch.
- B. making new friends.
- C. finding their toys by name.
- D. stubbornly lying down.

Quiz Scoring:

If you answered mostly A's: your dog is an adventurer and/or athlete.

If you answered mostly B's: your dog is a lover and/or peacemaker.

If you answered mostly C's: your dog is a philosopher and/or clown.

If you answered mostly D's: your dog is a loner.

A's B's C's D's

OFF-THE-LEASH



"My dog Wrigley and I LOVE the Ultimate Pet Nanny. When Wrigley runs with Leslie and her pack she comes home tired and incredibly happy. Leslie has become a very trusted member of our family and I recommend all her services highly."

-Louise Areddia

Q & A with the Ultimate Pet Nanny

If they made superheroes in the form of dog walkers, the Ultimate Pet Nanny would be your local hero. AKA Leslie Groehler grew up in Whitefish Bay and was the "No.1 babysitter in the Bay" by the time she was in highschool.

So it was only natural for her to go from babysitting kids and being a nanny to walking and caring for dogs. In 2011, Leslie's full-time nanny family got a dog. "Then the neighbor got a dog...", says Groehler, "and I started meeting people at the dog park so I made a business card. Six years later, I am walking a pack of 6-12 dogs (Monday thru Friday) and it's been most weekends this summer. I call it the party van! "

1.) Why the "party" van?

I call it the Party Van because everyday is a party for the dogs. We load up 10-12 of their best friends and go to a park for 2 hours.

2.) Why dogs?

I prefer caring for dogs at this point in my career. Dogs don't talk back. Ha ha. They are eager to learn and they want to please me. I've taken a lot of what I've learned as a kid nanny for the last 25 years and applied to dogs. My pack has rules and boundaries. They get positive reinforcement when they do good things like hugs and kisses. I build trust with my dogs and that's why they respect me and listen.

3. How do people react when they see you walking 10-12 dogs at a time?

When people see me with so many dogs they are usually impressed. First, how well they are all behaved and second, how they stay with me. If I stop, they stop. Where ever I go

the pack follows. People often call me the "Pied Piper." I hear "someone should get this on video!" To me it's just my everyday.

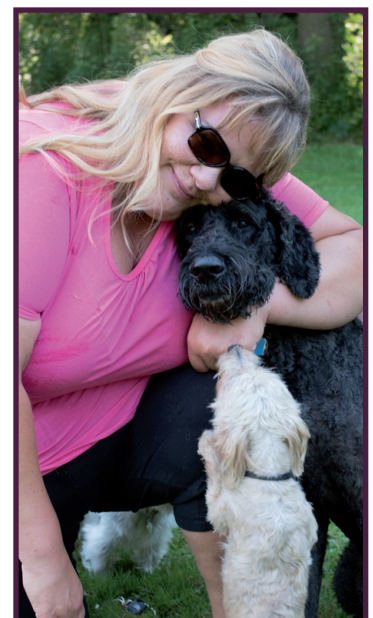
4.) What are the pros and cons?

The pros of having a pack is that we are a unit. The dogs build bonds and friendships with each other. In some cases I've had dogs literally grow up together. Cons would be people who have a negative attitude about one person walking so many dogs. Also, picking up many many piles of poop everyday because it can take up to 1.5 hrs to pick up and 1.5 hrs to drop off all the dogs at their homes.

5.) Words of wisdom...?

I truly believe that building trust and respect are the most important factors in walking so many dogs. My pack knows I am the Alpha and the leader. I also don't think just anyone can walk so many dogs off-leash in an unfenced park. In some ways I feel like it's a gift.

The biggest trick I've learned is that dogs are pack animals and they want to stick together. I'm constantly praising and thanking the dogs for their good behavior.



Photos By Mark Hines
Photography

Paisley's Peanut Brittle

This fun and easy recipe makes a wonderful Thanksgiving gift and can be put in a pretty box wrapped with a bow so that it can be easily given out to fellow dog lovers. Pay it forward with these peanut delights.

3 ½ cups of rice flour
 1 teas. ground cinnamon
 ½ teas. baking powder
 1 egg
 ¼ cup honey
 ¼ cup unsalted peanut butter
 ½ cup canola oil
 1 teas. pure vanilla extract
 ½ cup chopped unsalted peanuts

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees.
 Grease a jelly roll pan with nonstick vegetable spray.

Stir together the rice flour, cinnamon and baking powder in a bowl and set aside.

In a large bowl, whisk together the egg, honey, peanut butter, oil and vanilla.

Add the dry ingredients to the wet ingredients and add 1 cup water. Stir to form a stiff batter.

Turn the dough out on the jelly roll pan. Cover the dough with plastic wrap. With a rolling pin, roll the dough out evenly to ¼ inch thickness. Remove the plastic wrap and sprinkle the dough with peanuts, pressing them into the dough. Score the dough with a knife into small squares.

Bake for 30 to 40 minutes until it starts to turn a golden brown.

These can be frozen up to 3 months.

WARNING: Did you know dogs should not have macadamia nuts? Did you know xylitol is extremely toxic for dogs and it can be found in Nuts'n More, Krush, P28 Foods and Go Nuts peanut butter brands?

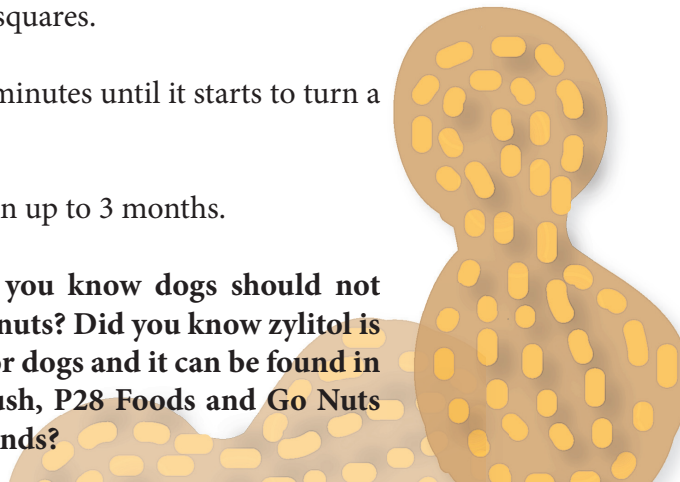


TABLE SCRAPS

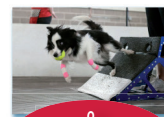


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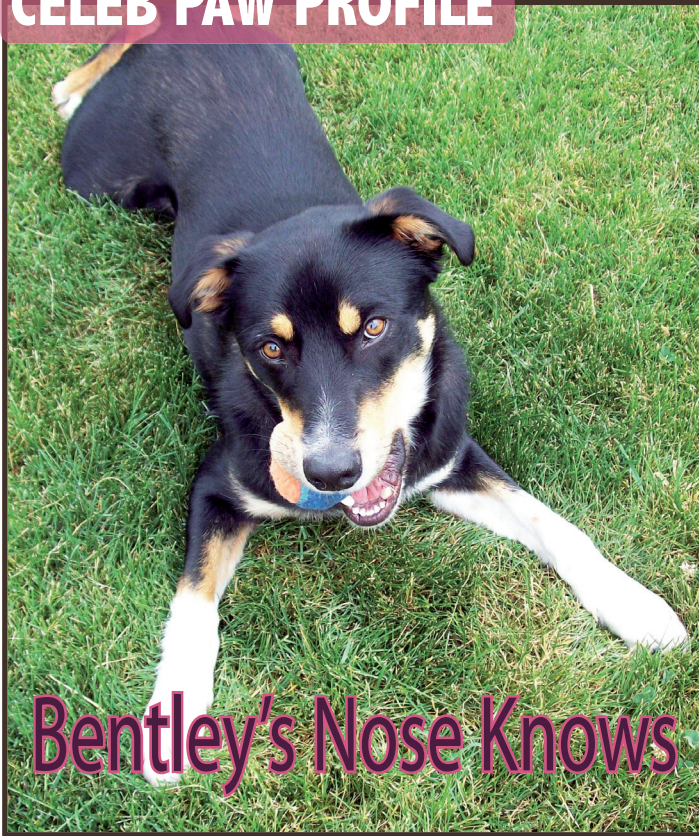
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www.bichonrescues.com

CELEB PAW PROFILE



BY MANETTE KOHLER, DVM

As a behavior consultant, I wish I had a penny for every call I get that starts with, “I just adopted a rescue dog from (insert southern state here) and he/she is afraid of (insert triggers here). There are all sorts of reasons for dogs to be shy, in general, or fearful of specific things, noises, people, other animals, etc., including genetics, lack of early positive socialization, negative prior experiences and learned behaviors. Sadly, this can leave these dogs ill-equipped to handle the many typical daily experiences common to being a pet dog.

One such dog entered our lives six years ago. He was a 4-month-old male and mixed breed puppy with a shy nature and big heart. One look into those big brown eyes and we melted. This is his story. He’s not a “Celebrity,” except in our own eyes, but he represents the multitudes of rescue dogs out there that are emotionally damaged or just ill equipped to handle normal life pressures.

After guiding so many families through the process of helping to teach their fearful rescue dog that the world could be a safe place, I now had a fearful dog of my own. As we explored our neighborhood with our new pup, various common sights and sounds were met with a low tail, big eyes, ears lowered and an occasional cowering stance or an instinct to hide behind us.

We embarked on a typical classical counterconditioning (CC) and desensitization (DS) plan with Bentley, pairing the appearance of any possible trigger with great stuff which, in Bentley’s case, was cheese and chicken. Over time, his threshold distance shrunk. He also learned a handy coping skill of looking at us when a trigger appeared (i.e. another dog, men, lawn mowers, etc.).

A major setback occurred one year when, on four separate occasions, off-leash dogs approached us on walks and frightened Bentley, two of them rushing up to him snapping and two of them attacking him. The result was fear, heightened emotional arousal and barking/lunging whenever he saw another dog. Again, we worked on our behavior modification, and again it helped. He became much more confident navigating our neighborhood and really enjoyed his walks, but going new places was still sometimes met with uncertainty.

It was about this time that I heard about a canine activity called nose work. Kathy Edstrom, Certified Nose Work Instructor (CNWI) and owner of Paws-A-Tive Choice, LLC, teaches nose work and shared with me how this activity can be a great confidence builder for shy and/or reactive dogs. “It gives the dogs something enjoyable to do, and they get rewarded for doing something that comes naturally for them,” says Edstrom.

This makes sense given that one-eighth of the canine brain is devoted to olfaction. They see their world through their nose. “In dogs, scent goes straight to the limbic system that regulates mood and drives emotions and memory,” says Victoria Stilwell, Editor-in-Chief of Positively.com, and passionate advocate for positive reinforcement dog training methods. “Food is an important part of the learning process,” she adds, “and can help nervous and anxious dogs overcome their fears.”

“Bentley seemed very concerned his first night of class,” says Edstrom. “He was worried about me being in the search area, and he did not have much interest in searching the boxes until he realized there were food rewards to be found.” Edstrom saw a beautiful transformation between his first and last search of that initial introduction to K9 Nose Work. “With every class, he became less nervous and more confident,” she adds. Shyness when going into novel environments fell away as he worked his way through the nose work levels. “He is now working advanced hides, at various locations and has no problems doing it,” says Edstrom. “He no longer exhibits the reactive behaviors because he has had nothing but positive experiences in our classes,” she adds. “He comes in and is ready to work”.

While nose work can help shy and reactive dogs, Edstrom believes it also depends on how the class is taught. She works with many shy and reactive dogs so she structures her classes so that there are no other dogs near the search area. “If dogs are reactive toward other dogs or are shy of people or dogs, I don’t want them to be concerned about that,” explains Edstrom. “I want them to be completely focused on the game and not afraid of a dog potentially coming into the area,” she adds. She has seen some incredible transformations with shy and reactive dogs, Bentley included. I’ve witnessed several of Bentley’s shy and/or reactive classmates make great strides as well.

Every new location is a new opportunity to play the fun game. I’ve enjoyed watching this transformation in Bentley. Working our way to the advanced levels of nose work training has been a really fun way to teach Bentley that the world is a safe place to explore. Have a shy or reactive dog? Explore for yourself how the world of Scent can benefit your dog.

For more info on Kathy Edstrom’s nose work classes, visit www.pawsativechoice.com

Messages from Heaven

ALL SPIRIT HEELING

It is very difficult when our animal friends leave their physical body and leave us here on earth without them. They form such a deep and healing bond with us that once they're gone, they sometimes leave a hole and void in our homes and hearts. It is important to remember that animals come to us for healing and teaching as much as we go to them. More and more people are sharing their experiences, visitations and dreams of their animal companions coming back to them in the spirit form to say hello and make their presence known.

From the animal communication perspective, the soul never dies. It continues on in the spirit plane—some call it heaven—where it continues to help its human friends on the earth. Some even choose to be reborn into another animal body down the road, whereas others may remain in the spirit plane assisting us from that level.

Animals have shared that being in the earthly form of an animal is very heavy, dense and challenging for them to fully assist their human companions in their life. In the spirit form, they are limitless—evolving and helping us in so many ways—so it's hard to be fully aware of “how” they're assisting us.

It almost seems like they can move mountains for us, sending us the perfect new animal friends to join our pack, to make amends with friends or family members that were once estranged and even helping us find the right home. There are so many powerful validations of animal friends still helping from the other side.

One client shared that they waited until their dog passed away to move because they didn't want to stress their dog out. Once the dog passed on, they moved within six months. The woman swore it was her dog that helped! The husband, a non-believer, saw footprints in the snow that started and ended in such a weird place that even he knew it had to be his dog. That night, the husband had a dream in which his dog said telepathically that he liked the new house and then happily trotted away. The husband woke up in tears with a heart full of love knowing his buddy saw the move and chose to visit the new house. This was all validated in the communication session, but the best part for me was that the people “knew” it before they even contacted me. I was able to validate that for them by what their doggie companion relayed to me. Beautiful!

Ways They Visit Us

One way is in dreams. We are the most open and least skeptical in our dream state. That's why so many people receive “visits” this way. People tend to wake up very emotional and touched knowing in their gut that their animal friend came to them. Even people who don't believe in an after-life will become believers once they've had an experience that I call “visits” from the other side.

Other experiences may be hearing their toe nails on the floor when no other animal is around or seeing a flash out of the corner of your eye. A person may even experience being touched, poked or even feel a pressure next to their body that can't be explained. Some may hear tags jingling but no animals moving or walking around them. Or perhaps you just wake up and feel the animal's presence next to you where they once laid. If a person keeps their animal's picture displayed, or if they have a memorial set-up in the house, sometimes those objects move without anyone touching them. There are many amazing stories of this happening.

Another great example is in the vehicle:

You might hear noise in the back but have an empty car. A song may come on the radio that reminds you of them. Their leash or collar may be moved somewhere in your vehicle where it wasn't prior. Sometimes your current animals won't jump into the car because the spirit of the previous animal isn't letting them in.

I've had several readings where people wonder why their animal is no longer jumping into their vehicle. Well, it's because their previous animal used to do that when he or she was alive. So we would have to tell them to “stop” and allow the current animals into the vehicles. It's the old analogy of “play nice guys.” It's been quite comical and touching for clients because they feel funny saying those words out loud.

Some clients have also found feathers, coins and other weird items along their walking paths, at the dog parks, doggie daycares, vets and other locations that make them know their animals are still present. Other people have had magical experiences with butterflies, hummingbirds, dragonflies and birds acting strangely around them. Even landing on the tree or bush they planted for their deceased animal where they have never seen one there before.

When people who are grieving ask for signs, they come in many forms. We just need to be more aware and present in the moment, but it is hard not to feel like your drowning in the grief and pain. Each day, little by little, the pain will lessen, and you'll begin to see signs regularly. Try to write them down when you begin feeling lonely or down, read the paper and warm your heart all over again. Savor these magical moments for years to come.

I've seen, felt and experienced great reunions of animals and souls, known or not, helping animals transition to the light (or heaven) that it brings tears to my eyes to witness such love, compassion and healing. Plus, it gives their human companions great comfort knowing that their transitions weren't lonesome and that they were greeted by loved ones in the spirit plane.

There are so many examples of our loved ones and animals coming back to visit, and I've shared just a few. So pay attention when you receive little nudges from heaven. Remember that once our animal friends leave the physical, earthly realm, there is a grand celebration and reunion on the other side. Even our animals and human friends who have previously passed greet the new animals.



BY STACY KRAFCYZK, ANIMAL COMMUNICATOR

A DOG'S LIFE

Camps/Classes/Seminars

Friends of HAWS Monthly Meeting
2nd Wed. each month: 7-8pm
Waukesha, hawspets.org, 262-542-8851

Separation Anxiety Workshop
Sept. 18: 6:00-8:00PM
Humane Society of Jefferson County
Jefferson, Hsjc-wis.com, 920-674-2048

Dr. Patricia McConnell Lecture
Sept. 21: 6:30-8:30pm
HAWS, Waukesha
hawspets.org, 262-542-8851

Fundraisers/Gatherings

Bark in the Park Dog-Walk-a-Thon
Sept. 9: 10:30am-Noon
Yahara River Parkway, Madison
Giveshelter.org, 608-838-0413

Elmbrook Humane Society's 10th Annual Wagfest
Sept. 9: 11am-5pm
Mitchell Park, Brookfield
Ebhs.org, 262-782-9261

Dogtoberfest
Sept. 10: 11-4pm
Capital Brewery, Middleton
Giveshelter.org, 608-838-0413

Paws for a Cause 5K
Sept. 17: 9:00am-1:00pm
Koshkonong Mounds Country Club
Fort Atkinson, Hsjc-wis.com, 920-674-2048

Woof Gang Rescue Annual Golf Outing
Sept. 17:
Deer Haven Golf Club, New Berlin

Mutts with Mimosas
Sept. 17: 11am-2pm
Blackfinn Ameripub, Brookfield
Ebhs.org, 262-782-9261

Bark & Wine
Sept. 23: 7pm
Dane County Humane Society, Madison
Giveshelter.org, 608-838-0413

Fromm Petfest
Sept. 23: 10am-6pm
Henry Maier Festival Park, Milwaukee
petfestmke.com

Move Your Mutt Run/Walk for HAWS
Oct. 8: 9am
Genesee Lake Road Park, Oconomowoc
silvercirclesportevents.com/move-your-mutt-haws, 262-542-8851

Brady Street Pet Parade
Oct. 8: 11am-5pm
Brady Street, Milwaukee

Paint Your Pet
Oct. 12: 6:30-8:30pm
Humane Society of Jefferson County, Jefferson, hsjc-wis.com, 920-674-2048

Halloween Spooktacular
Oct. 14: 1-3pm
Central Bark Doggy Day Care
New Berlin, centralbarkusa.com/new-berlin/, 262-785-0444

HAWS Hoedown
Oct. 20: 6-10pm
Marriott West, Waukesha
hawspets.org, 262-542-8851

Paws and Claws Gala
Oct. 21: 5:30-10pm
Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee, Wihumane.org

Elmbrook Humane Society Trivia Night
Nov. 3: 6pm
New Berlin Ale House, New Berlin
Ebhs.org, 262-782-9261

2017 Golden Opportunity (WAAGR)
Nov. 4: 5:30-9pm
American Legion Hall, Brookfield
262-442-5257

Holiday Pet Photos
Nov 4 and 5
Waukesha, hawspets.org
262-542-8851

Friends of HAWS' Holiday Craft Bazaar & Bake Sale
Nov. 18: 9am-4pm
Holiday shopping at HAWS' annual craft market; home-baked treats, too!
Waukesha, hawspets.org, 262-542-8851

Holiday Gift Fair
Nov. 29: 10am-4pm
VFW Madison, Giveshelter.org
608-838-0413

Adoption Events

Shelter from the Storm
Every Saturday, 10am-2pm
PetSmart Madison East
Sftsrescue.org, 608-284-7447

Greyhound Meet 'n' Greet
4th Saturday of each month 1-3pm
HAWS, hawspet.org, 262-542-8851

Services 4 Dogs

Animal Control
MADACC 414-649-8640, madacc.org

BRATS (rescue animal transportation)
BRATStranport.org, BRATStranport@gmail.com, 414-322-1085

Community Support
Friends of MADACC
friends@madacc.org, madaccfriends.org

Department of Neighborhood Services
414-286-2268 (report abuse)
or call local police department

Low-Cost Spay/Neuter Clinics
Baraboo, 608-356-2520, Sauk Humane
Kenosha, 262-694-4047, Safe Harbor
Milwaukee, 414-649-8640, MADACC
Madison, 608-224-1400, Spay Me Clinic
Waukesha/Washington County, 262-789-1954, EBHS

Lost Dogs of Wisconsin
(assists you with finding your lost dog)
lostdogsofwisconsin.org

Lost and Stolen Pet Recovery Assistance
(assists you with free/low-cost microchips)
lspra.org, info@lspra.org

Milwaukee Animal Alliance
(local advocacy group for shelter animals)
milwaukeeanimalalliance.org

Pet Parties/Play Groups

Puppy & Small Dog Party
Saturdays 11:30am-12:30pm
For Pet's Sake, Mukwonago
800-581-9070, forpetssake.cc

Puppy Social
Sundays: 5:15-5:45pm, Hartland
Half-pint Social
1st & 3rd Fridays: 6:30-7:30pm,
Pewaukee 262-369-3935
Best Paw Forward, bestpawforward.net

Puppy Parties (HAWS)
Sundays: 4:45-5:15pm
HAWS, 262-542-8851, hawspets.org

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bichonandlittlebuddies@gmail.com,

Canine Cupids
caninecupids.org, caninecupids@live.com

Fetch Wisconsin Rescue
fetchwi.org, fetchwirecue@gmail.com

H.O.P.E. Safehouse
262-634-4571, hopesafehouse.org
hopesafehouse@gmail.com

Hoping Fur a Home
hopingfurahome.com

JR's Pups-N-Stuff Dog Rescue
414-640-8473, jrpsnstuff.org,
jrpsnstuff@yahoo.com

Milwaukee Pets Alive
milwaukeekeepsalive.org,
adopt@milwaukeekeepsalive.org

Paddy's Paws
920-723-5389, paddyspaws.blogspot.com

Patches Animal Rescue
920-344-6637, patchesanimalrescue.org,
patchesanimalrescue@yahoo.com

Remember Me Ranch
remembermeranch.org,
remembermeranch@gmail.com

Rescue Gang
rescuegang.org, info@rescuegang.org

Tailwaggers 911 Dog Rescue
262-617-8052, tailwaggers911.com,
rescuedogs@tailwaggers911.com

Underdog Pet Rescue of Wisconsin
608-224-0018, underdogpetrescue.org,
info@underdogpetrescue.org

Woof Gang Rescue of Wisconsin
woofgangrescue.com,
Woofgangrescue@gmail.com

Yellow Brick Road Rescue & Sanctuary
414-758-6626, yellowbrickroadrescue.com,
loveqmoment@wi.rr.com

BASSET HOUND
Basset Buddies Rescue, Inc.
262-347-8823, bbrescue.org
info@bbrescue.org

BORDER COLLIE
Wisconsin Border Collie Rescue
WIBorderCollieRescue.org

BOSTON TERRIER
WI Boston Terrier Rescue
414-534-2996, wisconsinbostonterrierrescue.com,
Ollie1022@sbcglobal.net

BOXER
Green Acres Boxer Rescue of WI
greenacresboxerrescue.com,
info@greenacresboxerrescue.com

CATS
Happy Endings No Kill Cat Shelter
414-744-3287, HappyEndings.us
info@HappyEndings.us

Little Orphan's Animal Rescue
608-556-6130, littleorphansanimalrescue.org
cdcpumpkin@yahoo.com

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER
Chessie Rescue of Wisconsin
920-954-0796, crrow.org

CHIHUAHUA
Wisconsin Chihuahua Rescue, Inc.
608-219-4044, wischirescue.org
chigirl1983@gmail.com

COCKER SPANIEL
Wisconsin Cocker Rescue
wicockerrescue.com
262-271-6014

Shorewood Cocker Rescue
262-877-3294, cockerrescue.net,
elaine@cockerrescue

COONHOUND
Coonhound & Foxhound Companions
coonhoundcompanions.com

DACHSHUND
Oolong Dachshund Rescue
oolongdachshundrescue.org,
sarahdermody@oolongdachshundrescue.org

DALMATIAN
Dal-Savers Dalmatian Rescue Inc.
414-297-9210, dalrescue.us,
loveadal@yahoo.com

GERMAN SHEPHERD
German Shepherd Rescue Alliance of WI
414-461-9720, gsraw.com, yur_rltr@execpc.com or
gsdrsq@hotmail.com

Good Shepherd K-9 Rescue
608-868-2050, gsk9r.org,
pawmeadows@hughes.net

ARF's German Shepherd Rescue Inc.
arfrescue.com, gsd@arfrescue.com

White Paws German Shepherd Rescue
920-606-2597, whitepawsgsr.com,
calspence@aol.com

Wisconsin German Shepherd Rescue
920-731-1690, CFilz@aol.com

Mit Liebe German Shepherd Rescue
920-639-4274, mlgsdr.com
ccgsds@aol.com

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTER
Wisconsin German Shorthaired Pointer Rescue Inc.
920-522-3131, wgspr.com, wgspr.petfinder.com,
wgsprinfo@gmail.com

GOLDEN RETRIEVER
Golden Rule Rescue & Rehabilitation (GRRR)
608-490-GRRR (4777), goldenrulerescue.org,
info@goldenrulerescue.org

GRRoW
888-655-4753, GRRoW.org,
president@grrrow.org

WAAGR
414-517-7725, waagr.org, president@waagr.org

GREAT DANE
Great Dane Rescue of Minnesota & Wisconsin
gdromn.org, gdromn@gmail.com

GREAT PYRENEES
Great Pyrenees Rescue of Wisconsin, Inc.
920-293-8885, greatpyrescuewi.com,
wooflodge@yahoo.com

GREYHOUND
Greyhound Pets of America-Wisconsin
gpawisconsin.org
Webmaster@gpawisconsin.org

LABRADOR
Labrador Education and Rescue Network
847-289-PETS (7387), labadoption.org,
learn dogs@labadoption.org

Labs N More
414-571-0777, LabsNMoreRescue.petfinder.com,
LabsnMoreRescue@yahoo.com

MALTESE
Northcentral Maltese Rescue Inc.
262-800-3323, malteserescue.homestead.com, malte-
serescue@hotmail.com

PIT BULL TERRIER
Helping Pitties in the City (Remember Me Ranch)
remembermeranch.org/pittiesinthecity,
pittiesinthecitymke@gmail.com

Brew City Bully Club
Adopt@brewcitybullies.org

PUG
Pug Hugs, Inc.
414-764-0795, milwaukeekeepugfest.com,
milwaukeekeepugfest@yahoo.com

SHIH TZU
New Beginnings Shih Tzu Rescue
nbstr.org, nbstr2.board@yahoo.com

Shih Tzu Rescue of Central Wisconsin
shihtzurescueofcentralwi.org

VIZSLA
Central Wisconsin Vizsla Rescue Club (CWVC)
608-279-4141, WiVizslaRescue@gmail.com

WESTIE
Wisconsin Westie Rescue, Inc.
920-882-0382, wisconsinwestierescue.com,
westies@new.rr.com



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SCOTTY

Sweet, shy Scotty is in search of his forever family and home. This little guy has spent a little time settling in and getting to know staff and volunteers. Given a little time, he warms up quickly and loves spending time with people and taking walks outside. As he grows comfortable and gains confidence, you quickly see he is quite goofy, too! Do you have room in your home and heart for this little man?



BLANCA

Lovely, mellow and affectionate sum up this beautiful girl. Blanca found her way to us after leaving a situation that was not so great for her and finding herself at another organization who asked for our help. Blanca is laid back and enjoys spending time in your space while you complete your tasks at hand and of course enjoys one on one time with you.



MISSY

Peek-a-boo! Can you see Missy? Missy's favorite game is hide-and-seek, and her favorite place to hide is under her blankets. This beautiful, soft girl is a little shy when you first meet her, but she warms up when she feels comfortable. Missy loves to lounge in her bed and be petted. If you're looking for a lovely lounge cat to keep you company, meet Missy today!

HAWS

hawspets.org



ROSCOE

Ready to meet your best canine buddy? Roscoe will win you over with his charming personality! This mellow boy really knows his stuff- "sit," "shake" and, "down!" Roscoe has just the right combination of smart and sweet!



FLOYD

Floyd is outgoing and friendly. He absolutely loves playing with other dogs! He is pretty keen on stuffed toys, too. Floyd is quite the athlete and has scaled fences up to 7 feet so those interested in adopting this friendly fellow will have to meet with a trainer from HAWS. We know the right home is out there for Floyd!



ROSE

Rose is the perfect name for this girl! She is sweet and lovely and will make you happy. She is incredibly smart and is very attentive. She knows several different cues and she loves to learn.



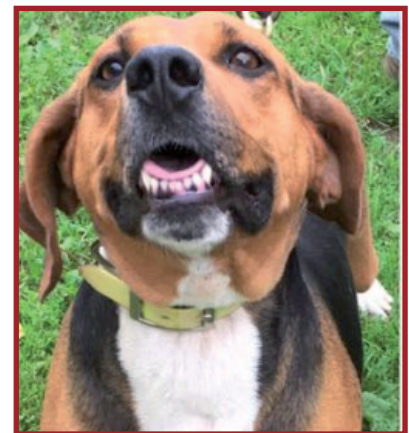
PENELOPE

Penelope is a 22lb, 16-week-old female Heller/Shepherd Mix. A little shy when first meeting new people but warms up quickly. She is crate trained and doing great on potty training. Loves all dogs and gets along great with kids. Enjoys playing with her sister and the other resident dogs. Penelope would make an amazing addition to any family.



PRENTISS

Prentiss is 22lbs and is a 16-week-old female Heeler/Shepherd Mix. Crate trained and doing great on potty training, she loves all dogs and gets along great with kids. She also enjoys playing with her sister and the other resident dogs. Prentiss would make an amazing addition to any family.



TROUBLE

Trouble is a spayed, 5-year-old female Walker/Greyhound Mix. Her name is Trouble because according to her breeding, she was supposed to be a great hunter. Well she had different plans and turns out to be more of the couch potato type. She's fabulous with kids, other dogs, cats and goats. She never has had an accident in the house and doesn't need to be crated when left alone. Trouble will make a great addition to any home.

HOPING FUR A HOME

Hopingfurahome.com

LOLA

Lola is a sweet, energetic, snugly, curious dog. She loves going for walks, playing with her people and toys, and exploring. Food is huge motivator for her to learn more commands. She already knows sit, stay, come, and is working on down. Being on blankets, pillows, fluffy slippers, your lap, anything soft is another favorite thing for Lola. She is still learning it is okay to trust people, so she sometimes is shy.



CANINE CUPIDS
caninecupids.org

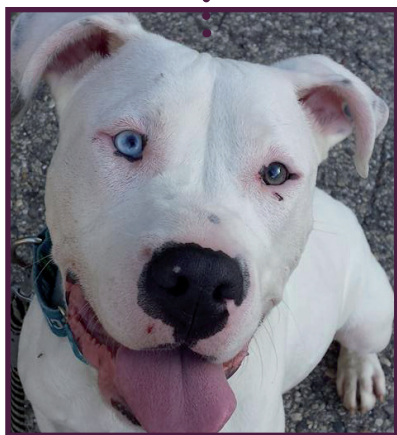


CHANCE

Chance had a rough start. He came into rescue weighing only 25 pounds — half of what he should have been. He is now 50lbs and loving life! Approximately a year-old, Chance lives with a cat, and they get along great. He would be happy as your one and only or with a calm, tolerant pup. Chance is a very talented pup and knows sit, wait, is potty trained, does well on a leash and is crate trained.

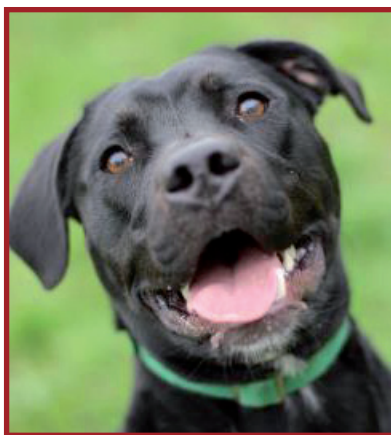
LAKELAND ANIMAL SHELTER

lakelandanimalshelter.org



BUTTERBALL

Butterball is a very sweet & special 10-month-old pup who has had a hard start in life and requires a patient, experienced, active family to help him with his special needs! Butterball is not only deaf but also has bowed legs and a couple other issues to deal with, but he is very smart and learning his sign language! He has lived at the shelter for almost his whole life and would love nothing more than a forever home and family to love him just as he is!



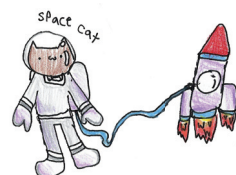
SPIKE

Spike is a 1 ½-year-old Retriever/Lab Mix and is a super star in our Bright Futures Obedience Class! He likes to do lots of fun things like learning advanced obedience skills, going for walks and working on his social skills with other dogs! Spike is looking for a home without cats or any other small animal because he has quite the prey drive! He can go home with other dogs but needs to do multiple meetings because he can be kind of dominant with them. Come meet this great guy today!



ROMEO

Romeo came to us after being severely neglected with another dog. Despite the difficult life he had, Romeo is still willing to trust humans once again and find his forever home! He is a very sweet boy who loves long walks, toys, attention and practicing his obedience! Romeo would do best in an active home with an experienced family to help him develop to his full potential!



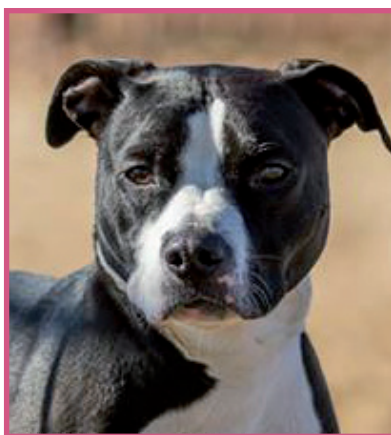
SAFE HARBOR HUMANE SOCIETY

safeharborhumanesociety.org



ANGUS

Looking for a new fetch partner? Angus, 2, is just the dog for you! If you toss the ball for him he will be your best friend for life. He loves to be outside and playing, but also cuddling with his humans. He is very energetic, so he would do best in a home without cats and with older kids. This sweet guy is just waiting for a family who can give him the time and patience he needs.



KENO

Keno, 3, is one of the sweetest boys you will ever meet. He has excellent leash manners and is calm and mellow even around large crowds of people. He loves to eat doggy ice cream and is the favorite patron of a local ice cream shop. Keno is great with kids of all ages and other dogs. He would do best in a home without cats. Keno would make the perfect family pet, so stop and meet him today.



SUGAR BEAR

Meet Sugar Bear! She is just as sweet as her name implies. Sugar Bear is a mellow cat and she loves all people. She would much rather spend the day getting pets than playing with toys. She does need to be the only pet in her home because she wants all your love and affection for herself. Sugar Bear is 11 years old.



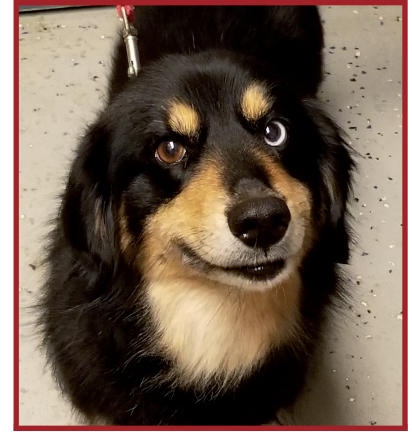
BRANDY

Brandy is a senior lady with a laid back, delightful personality. She enjoys a short walk and loves leisure time. She is ok with dogs and cats but would prefer a home with a less active dog. Brandy would love to spend her senior years lounging next to you! Brandy would make a great companion for a less active person or family.



KODA

Koda is a very shy and timid guy. He is looking for a home where his new family will have patience and enough love to help him overcome his fears and build self-confidence. He loves people when he feels safe with them. He walks well on a leash but is fearful in new environments. Koda is ok with most other dogs but not cats and has lived with children.



KODY

Kody is a unique-looking, sweet lady needing a home with another sweet dog and a family that is frequently home. She apparently is not happy if left for extended periods of time. Kody has lived with other dogs and cats. She would prefer a somewhat active family but not with very small children. She LOVES belly rubs!

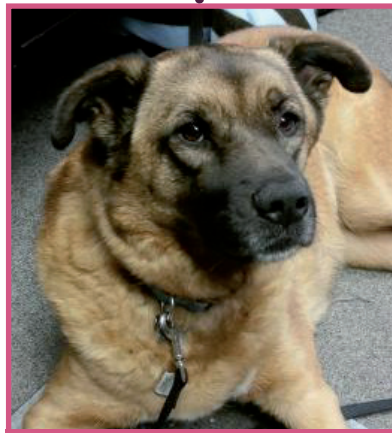
SAUK CO. HUMANE SOCIETY
saukhumane.org

SHELTER FROM THE STORM
sftsrescue.org



BRILEIGH

Brileigh is a 6-year-old Cattle dog/Blue Heeler Mix who weighs 25lbs. She is an energetic girl who loves to play with toys, especially tennis balls, and go for walks/runs. We think she'd make a great frisbee dog. She knows her basic commands and is very eager to please. She is crate trained.



RUFUS

Rufus, 7, 60lb German Shepherd/Boxer Mix. He has limited use of his back legs—the muscles became compromised when he was a puppy and are now contracted causing his back legs to be bent in a squatting position. He gets around just fine in his foster home and enjoys lounging on the couch. Rufus is house broken.



COSMIC

Cosmic is a 3-year-old, 7lb Chihuahua. He is a funny little guy who enjoys walks, playing with other dog, and chasing his tail. In typical Chihuahua fashion, Cosmic is weary of strangers at first but is easily persuaded with tasty treats! Cosmic is crate trained.

SHEBOYGAN CO. HUMANE SOCIETY

myschs.com



MARBLES

2-year-old Marbles is a longhair brown tabby and just might be the softest kitty in the entire shelter! You will so enjoy running your fingers through his awesome coat. And really, that face... too cute for words! He just isn't a fan of other kitties and wants to be your one and only feline friend. He is a relaxed, quiet, calm boy who is a nice mix of affectionate AND independent. Come ask to meet with Marbles and feel his pillowy-soft fur for yourself!



MCDERMOTT

McDermott (affectionately nicknamed Beekcake) is a handsome, beefy American Staffy Mix. At just over 3 years old, he absolutely loves toys, especially when it's a squeaker! But he prefers to be left alone to play with the toys himself. Plus, he can even sit for you if you ask! One more thing he loves would be food, but don't worry he's very gentle when it comes to taking treats from you.



RICCO

Ricco, an American Pit Bull Mix, is the kind of dog that would just love to stay by a person's side. He loves attention but can get a little hyper. Sometimes he will jump up on you to gain more attention or even lean his body against yours. He loves any toys and will even play tug of war with you. Ricco loves to play and at almost 4 years old, he definitely has the energy for it!

WHS OZAUKEE

wihumane.org



IRIS

Iris is a 5-year-old sweetheart with kind eyes and a glowing smile. This 70lb love bug hasn't found her forever home yet. She's become a benchwarmer. To get her back into the game and into a loving home, her adoption fee is just \$25. Come meet her today!



JUNIOR

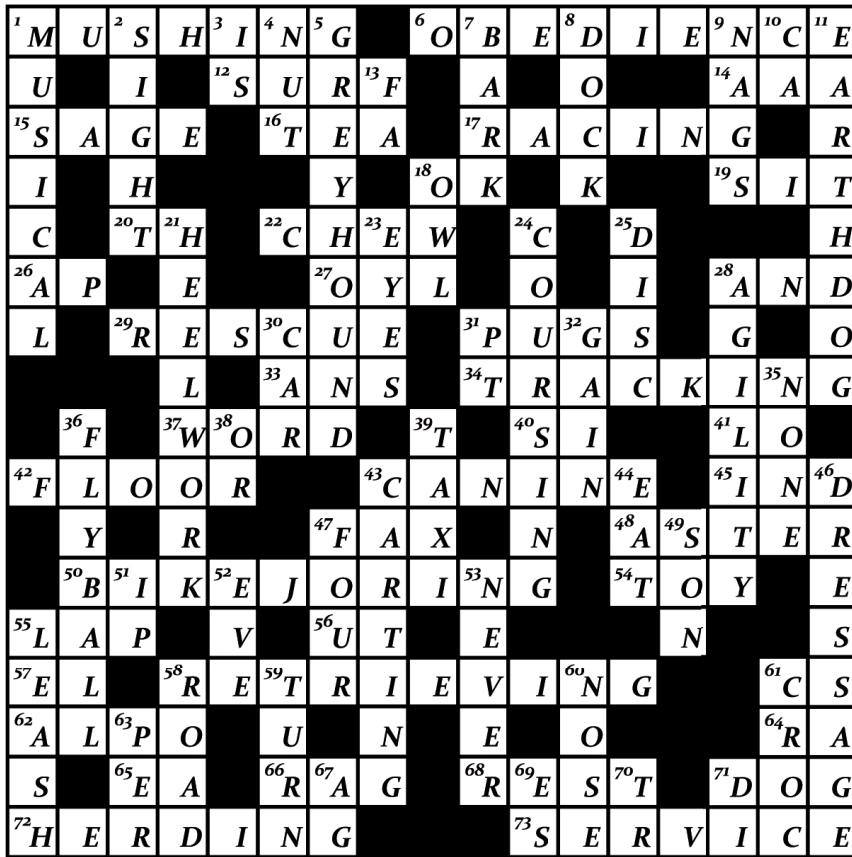
Junior is an 8-year-old pup who can be skittish at first, but he warms up quickly and bonds in a hurry. His previous guardian told us he didn't like it when you take away his favorite bones and treats, so he's looking for a home without kids under 8. Do you know anyone in search of a loyal and adorable BFF?



STANLEY

Did you know that you get to name your own adoption fee for all cats over 1 year of age at all three Wisconsin Humane Society campuses? That includes wonderful companions like 5-year-old Stanley, whose hobbies include using his scratching post and getting brushed. He's already been neutered, microchipped, and vaccinated, so all he needs now is you!

SUMMER'S ANSWERS



HUMANE SOCIETY OF JEFFERSON CO.

hsjc-wis.com



SUGAH

Sugah is a super sweet & intelligent young American Pit Bull Terrier Mix who is looking for a loving & responsible owner. Because she has been the center of a long drawn-out court case (she was abandoned), this sweet girl has missed out on living in a home environment for a good part of her young life. We consider Sugah one of our favorite dogs ever because she has such a friendly, happy & affectionate personality. If you have dog experience and can commit to Sugah for the rest of her life, she sure would like to meet you!



PEACHES

Peaches is a sweet mixed-breed senior whose owner recently passed away. Peaches has been well-taken care of her whole life & is very sad about losing her person & her home. She has a friendly & affectionate personality, loves to go for walks & has very nice leash manners. She sits for treats, comes when she's called, is totally house trained & enjoys a good belly rub! Peaches will need to be an only pet, & her adoption fee has already been paid. Life has dealt Peaches a bad hand, but a kind adopter can turn her life around & make her happy again!



Independent demonstrator,
Teri Klawitter 608-206-0060
Fundraising for Furry Friends!





Is Your Pet Exhibiting Any of These Symptoms?

- Limb weakness, difficulty walking, or lack of movement
- Balance disorders (vertigo and vestibular dysfunction)
- Seizures, tremors, or abnormal movements
- Muscle atrophy or lameness
- Neck or back pain or discomfort
- Acute blindness and/or facial issues
- Behavior changes including cognitive decline/dementia



Working with your primary veterinarian,
our Neurological Team can discover the underlying cause
of your pet's distress and form a recovery plan.

Cassandra Williams, DVM
Practice Limited to Neurology

Contact us today:
wvrc.com
866-542-3241