



old world *dogs*

issue

Meet the
French Mastiffs

Celebrating 15 Years As Wisconsin's No. 1 Free Dog Publication



For Dogs & Their Humans

Fall 2018

COVER DOG



This fall's cover dog is Maggie. She is a gentle giant who poses beautifully in front of Old World Wisconsin for our history theme.

Dogs are a vital component of our PAST.

From soldiers to actors to our cherished family members, dogs have made their mark in our hearts and in our history. What better way to celebrate their rise to family member status than with an issue that explores their beginnings and highlights their triumphs throughout the ages.



Note: These photos were taken with permission from Old World Wisconsin. Although it is a great place to visit, pets are not permitted on the premises. Various animals do reside on-site.

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**Milo Travels Back
in TIME... P. 12**

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The "Oh No" Spot (Summer Corrections)

On page 4, the instagram: @MiloInMke was incorrect.
We apologize for any inconvenience!



FALL 2018
Volume 15, Issue 3

Top Dog
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EDITOR'S PAW



Dear FETCH Friends:

History has never sparked a sense of wonder in me until lately. Over the last month or so, I have binge-watched every season/episode of "Reign" on Netflix (not to be funny), and I've become extremely attached to the characters, the plot and often find myself daydreaming of what it would have been like to live in the 16th century. Would I have been lucky enough to have been born into royalty, or would I have died in the streets of France with some type of plague? It's fascinating to think about, isn't it? Would I have been a man or a woman? Would I have had children? My kids give me a heart attack now when they get a slight fever, so I can't even imagine surviving with kids during a time when the Black Death was lurking around every corner.

I can tell you one thing is for certain, I would have had a dog—my own stray to cuddle up with on cold dark nights—and someone to share my scraps of food with. Because there is one certainty in my world, and that is I can't seem to live without a

dog. Sophia (the dog pictured above) was a stray in Mexico. She followed me around a village for three weeks, sleeping outside the gated complex my friend and I stayed in. And each day when I awoke, she was right around the corner looking for me. She saw me as an easy target as I stood in that village—a victim of culture shock. It seemed as if I was the only person with a dog in my suitcase on the flight home.

But that's all history now. Eight years later, Sophia is quite heavy and happy. She is a cherished member of my family and one of the best dogs I've ever had.

In this issue, FETCH explores and celebrates the rich history of dogs. Therefore, we are extremely proud to bring you, "Old World Dogs"—The History Issue.

To a past that has steered the course on a better understanding of canine companionship and its importance—one we definitely benefit from today,

N. Perry

AROUND THE WATER BOWL

Central Bark® Doggy Day Care, one of the pioneers of the doggy day care industry and founded in Milwaukee, celebrates 15 years of franchising. With 32 locations (16 of which are in Milwaukee) in seven states and over \$12 million in revenue, the company continues to base its growth strategy on growing the business organically, insisting that franchisees are part of a “smallish and familial” corporate culture.

Fifteen years ago, Central Bark co-founders Jackie Jordan and Chris Gaba agreed immediately upon a growth strategy likened to a ‘turtle pace’. They felt this was the only way to find a very refined target audience and bring in only those franchisees who share their values and work ethic. To this day, fifteen years later and never having sold to bigger corporate interests, they still subscribe to their original growth strategy plan—for them growing slowly is the only way to ensure a strong level of franchisee support.

“From the beginning, Jackie and I were not willing to grow fast—just to increase the number of franchises. We both were

adamant, when we started the franchise, in making sure that we surrounded ourselves with those franchisees that share our values and were open to our guidance and counsel,” says Chris Gaba co-founder of Central Bark. “Both Jackie and I understood early on that you can’t do that if you grow too fast and are more concerned about volume versus quality.”

In 1997, Jackie Jordan opened “Doggy Day Care” in Milwaukee, WI—years ahead of its time, when the idea of a “day care for dogs” was still consistently met with skepticism, snickering and head-shaking. Seven years later, with three successful locations and aspirations of franchising the concept, Jackie received a phone call from Chris Gaba, also a successful doggy day care owner in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

Having read about Jackie in a Newsweek Magazine feature story, Chris suspected she may be the kindred spirit he had been hoping to partner with for years. Combining their years of collective expertise, Jackie and Chris created a completely original, cutting-edge doggy day care concept by pulling from the best practices of their re-

spective individual organizations.

In 2003, with three corporate units, Chris and Jackie started franchising Central Bark Doggy Day Care under Barkley Ventures, Inc.—a concept with a proven business model that not only began to immediately redefine the concept of doggy day care, but would also give owners a platform for measurable, duplicable results.

According to Jackie and Chris, two like-minded doggy day care professionals, they never expected to be the biggest—only the best at what they do—providing dogs with play, socialization and mental stimulation within a group play setting.

With over two million playdates and counting, the Central Bark Doggy Day Care franchise system has developed and maintained multiple streams of revenue, which includes grooming, training, sleepovers and retail ensuring that business is not limited to only day care. As a one-stop-shop, maintaining consistency and continuity of care creates not only a home away from home for the dogs, but the safest possible social environment.

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TRAINING

THE VET IS IN

Veterinarians: Protecting Human & Animal Health Through History

BY MEGAN TREMELLING, DVM, LVS

Ever since humans realized the value of animals, we have wanted to provide some kind of medical care to keep them healthy. And for as long as medical care has existed, people have realized that what works for humans does not necessarily work for animals. However, the importance of veterinary medicine to human health has always been clear.

Veterinary medicine is as old as written history, with Sumerian texts making reference to doctors who treated oxen and donkeys. At the time, illness was believed to be due to malign spiritual forces, and seers and priests were considered to have a role to play in protecting the health of both humans and animals. However, clinical practitioners had developed a tradition of practical medicine in spite of them.

One of the earliest veterinarians, in the sense of a healer who treats animals but not humans, was Shalihotra, son of Hayagoshā, said to have lived in Uttar Pradesh, modern India, sometime in the 3rd millennium BCE. The Sanskrit work credited to him is a large treatise on the care and husbandry of horses, including notes on the anatomy of elephants. He was one of many writers in the Indian tradition that discussed veterinary science and may have been trained by the same teachers who laid the foundations for Ayurvedic medicine in humans.

Legend has it that the Chinese veterinarian Zhao Fu was practicing on horses during the Western Zhou dynasty in the 10th century BCE. Unfortunately, he was performing bloodletting procedures that have not stood the test of time. Textbooks of traditional Chinese veterinary medicine were produced regularly and discussed the use of acupuncture and herbal medicine.

By the time of the Roman Empire, veterinarians were recognized as professionals whose work was important enough to the state that they were exempted from public duties, like architects and physicians. The most important veterinary work at that time was the care of horses because they were important to the Roman military, to the post and to the huge horseracing industry.

Modern Western veterinary medicine is usually dated to 1761 when Claude Bourgelat founded the first European veterinary college in Lyon, France. The idea of improving animal care by

training practitioners with rational scientific principles soon caught on. Veterinary schools began opening around the world. Daniel Salmon who spent his career in public health and identified the bacterium *Salmonella* earned the first DVM degree granted in the United States in 1872.

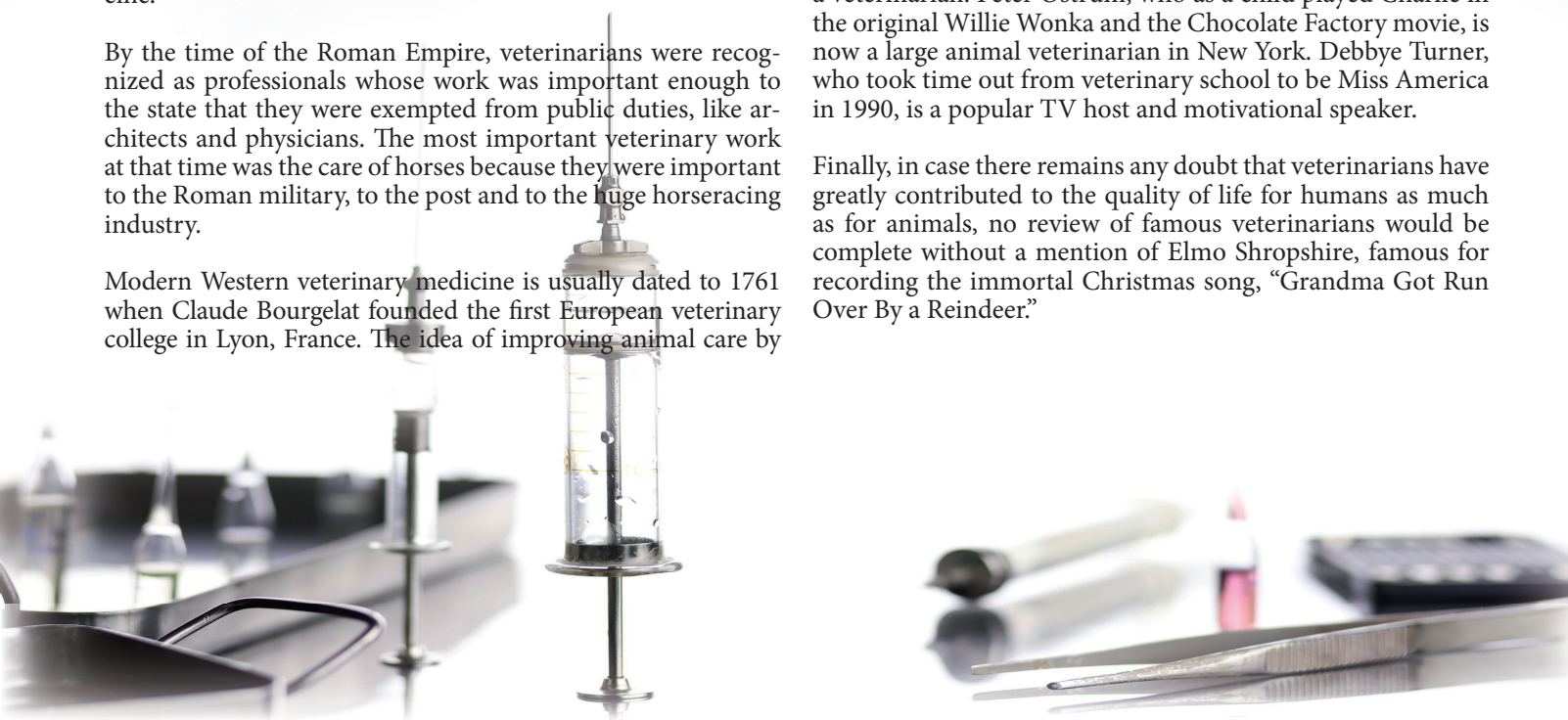
Working in clinical practice or public health, as many veterinarians do, does not lend itself to fame and fortune. Many of the most prominent veterinarians are people whose names are not familiar to the average person, although their work has freed us from diseases that have plagued humans since antiquity. In 1892, Leonard Pearson introduced tuberculin testing to the American dairy industry. In the 1920s, Swiss-born veterinarian Karl Friedrich Meyer developed safe canning procedures for food, saving many from botulism. French veterinarian Camille Guérin worked with physician Albert Calmette to develop one of the first vaccinations against tuberculosis for humans in 1921.

In recent years, American veterinarian James Thomson developed the first human embryonic stem cell line. Australian veterinarian Peter C. Doherty won a Nobel Prize for his research in immunology. Two veterinarians have gone into space, including Martin J. Fettman, a veterinary clinical pathologist who flew on a NASA mission in 1993, and Richard M. Linnehan, who undertook no less than 4 space flights from 1996 to 2008.

Many veterinarians have written about their experience. Most famous of course was Alf Wight, who wrote under the pen name James Herriot. His endearing stories of mixed animal practice in the Yorkshire Dales in the 1940s, published in a series including "All Creatures Great and Small," inspired innumerable young people to pursue veterinary medicine (your correspondent included) and were made into 2 films and a television series. Louis J. Camuti and Baxter Black are two other veterinarians who have charmed audiences with their writing.

Of course, there are many veterinarians who have turned their talents from practice to less clinical fields. They have served in the U.S. Senate and the Cabinet. The first President of the Gambia was a veterinarian, Dawda Jawara. John Boyd Dunlop, who developed the first practical pneumatic tire in 1887, was a veterinarian. Peter Ostrum, who as a child played Charlie in the original Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory movie, is now a large animal veterinarian in New York. Debbye Turner, who took time out from veterinary school to be Miss America in 1990, is a popular TV host and motivational speaker.

Finally, in case there remains any doubt that veterinarians have greatly contributed to the quality of life for humans as much as for animals, no review of famous veterinarians would be complete without a mention of Elmo Shropshire, famous for recording the immortal Christmas song, "Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer."



What You Need To Know ABOUT CAPNOCYTOPHAGA

BY MEGAN TREMELLING, DVM, LVS

This summer, a Wisconsin woman died of an infection caused by a bacterium called *Capnocytophaga canimorsus*, and a Wisconsin man suffered serious illness requiring multiple amputations from the same organism. The infections are believed to be derived from contact with family pet dogs. This is scary stuff for those of us who share our lives with dogs, but there is no need to panic about *Capnocytophaga*.

Capnocytophaga species are found in the mouths of healthy dogs, cats, and humans. Normally it does no harm, but under certain circumstances, it can cause disease. Studies estimate that up to 74 percent of dogs and up to 57 percent of cats have *Capnocytophaga* living in their oral cavities. In short, if you have a dog, odds are very good that it carries *Capnocytophaga*.

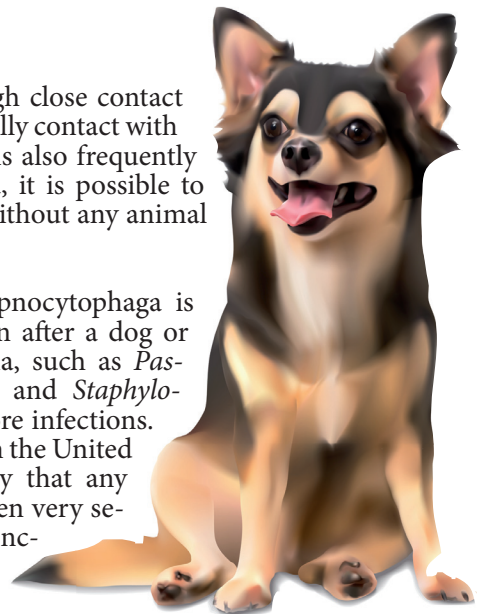
In spite of how common *Capnocytophaga* is, however, serious infections are exceedingly rare. Nobody knows exactly how many cases occur, but the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) received only 12 case reports in 2017, and only about 200 cases have been reported worldwide since this type of bacteria was first identified in 1976. *Capnocytophaga* infections can be transmitted by bites from

dogs or cats, or through close contact with an animal, especially contact with its saliva. Since humans also frequently carry *Capnocytophaga*, it is possible to develop an infection without any animal exposure.

Most of the time, *Capnocytophaga* is not your main concern after a dog or cat bite. Other bacteria, such as *Pasteurella*, *Streptococcus*, and *Staphylococcus*, cause many more infections. Rabies is uncommon in the United States but is so deadly that any possibility must be taken very seriously. Lastly, deep puncture wounds of any origin can result in tetanus.

When *Capnocytophaga* does cause problems, they can vary widely. Local cellulitis (tissue swelling, redness, and pain) is the most common finding associated with bite wounds contaminated by *Capnocytophaga*. In more serious cases, the bacteria can spread to other parts of the body such as the heart, brain, or joints. When the infection affects the whole body in a condition called sepsis, there can be long-term effects from infection, including gangrene that necessitates amputations; heart attacks; or kidney failure. About 3 in 10 people who develop sepsis due to *Capnocytophaga* will die.

CAPNOCYTOPHAGA CONTINUED ON PAGE 23



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BREED PROFILE



BY CHERESE COBB, FREELANCER

If you've ever seen "Turner and Hooch," you've seen a French Mastiff. The breed may look like a menacing mass of wrinkles with monstrous jaws and drooling jowls, but there's far more to them than meets the eye. In fact, owners describe these dogs as massive sweethearts. That doesn't mean they're pushovers, though. Because they're velcro dogs, they'll do their best to protect their owners from danger. Even so, the hallmark of this breed is their calm and dependable natures.

History

Nobody knows the exact origin of the French Mastiff, also known as the Dogue de Bordeaux. One theory suggests that it's a descendant of the Tibetan Mastiff, whose origin can be traced back more than 5,000 years, from Tibet to Mesopotamia and then from Ancient Greece to Gaul. Another theory states that the French Mastiff is a direct descendant of Assyrian war dogs who were owned by the King of Babylon. Some scholars say that the breed came from the extinct "Alano Dog," who was brought to Europe by the Alans, an Oriental tribe.

By the 14th century, the French Mastiff was used to bait bulls and hunt boars, bears, and jaguars. It hauled heavy

loads, herded cattle, and pulled soldiers from the battlefield, particularly in Bordeaux and Aquitaine. The French Mastiff also survived two brushes with extinction. Prized by French aristocrats, they enjoyed a pampered lifestyle, but during the French Revolution, when the nobles fell out of favor, they did too. During WWII, the breed was also nearly wiped out by Hitler who was enraged by their loyalty and devotion to their masters.

The Most Lovable Dog Breed

On November 26, 2016, Johnny Holt and his husband adopted their French Mastiff from La Belle Bordeaux in Jacksonville, Florida. "The breeders were actually friends of ours, and Maggie is from their first litter," Holt says. The couple adored Maggie's mother and father before they even knew they were going to have puppies. "From about two weeks old, Maggie kept crawling up into my lap every time we went over to their house," he says. "We actually weren't planning on getting one because we already have three Bulldogs, but I fell in love with Maggie and had no choice."

Turning two on September 8, 2018, Maggie is like a 127-pound Yorkie. She's his most gentle dog and thinks that she's a lapdog. "The Dogue de Bordeaux's face frightens people. Its wrinkles are living—that is, when the dog is attentive, there are more wrinkles, and when it's not atten-

tive, they are fewer and not so deep,” says Raymond Triquet who is considered to be the father and the reviver of the breed. “But its heart is golden and very, very tender. It loves its master, and it loves its mistress more. Many males are in love with their mistresses to the point of repelling her husband.”

While the French Mastiff sheds so much that you might need two Dysons, its goofball antics will keep you entertained. “When I gave her a bath a couple of weeks ago, she decided she was done and jumped out. She was running around the house soaking wet and covered with soap,” Holt laughs. The breed doesn’t always appreciate sharing their homes with other pets (especially other dogs of the opposite sex), so introductions to pets and children should take place while they’re still young and more manageable. “They’re kind of specific to one person,” he says. “She’s definitely my baby. She won’t leave my side.

Health Issues

French Mastiffs are moderately healthy, though they’ve been known to suffer from bloat, epilepsy, hip dysplasia, eye infections and heart murmurs. They’re also prone to skin fold dermatitis. It causes red inflamed skin, crusty sores, hair loss and a bad odor. “A soft, damp cloth or natural baby wipe should do the trick, followed up with a dry towel,” says Karen Shaw Becker, an integrative wellness veterinarian. French Mastiffs have excessively broad heads. They can’t tolerate heat or excessive exercise. “During the summer, Maggie is heavily panting within a minute,” Holt says. “In the winter, she gets excited when it snows, and she stands at the door and cries until we let her out to play. After about fifteen minutes in the yard, she’s completely wiped.”

Should You Adopt a French Mastiff?

Big dogs with even bigger hearts, French Mastiffs are the shortest living dog breed in existence with a life expectancy of five to eight years. What they lack in longevity, however, they make up for it by being extremely loyal, patient and devoted to their families. However, they’re not for everyone. You’ll have to get used to grunting, gas, snoring and slobber. Saliva will end up caked to your cabinets, dried on your ceiling, stuck to your staircase and even flung ten feet up your walls. So, you’ll definitely want to carry a “drool rag” and duck for cover whenever your dog shakes its head.

The French Mastiff has dual personalities and isn’t to be taken lightly. While it’s a gentle giant with a clownish streak, it’s also a canine of sheer aggression and power if provoked. It needs a firm and experienced handler, or it’ll take over as the pack leader. Considering its size, it’s pretty lazy, so training sessions should be kept short and should be combined with play, exercise and companionship in order to keep its attention and to create bonds of respect and affection. If you adopt a French Mastiff, be prepared to lose your couch, your bed and your heart.



FETCH Magazine

THE FRENCH MASTIFF AT A GLANCE




AKC Breed Popularity:

63

Homeland: France
Original Job: Guardian
Lifespan: 5-8 years



Health: A moderately healthy breed that has some issues with bloat and hip dysplasia
Size: Males 24-27 inches, 120-140 lbs.,
Female: 23-26 inches, 120-140 lbs.

Trainability: Moderately easy for people with experience
Intelligence: Extremely high
Social Needs: High



Coat: Short and flat
Coat Colors: Fawn, mahogany, golden, black speckled with a black or red mask
Eye Colors: Hazel to dark brown

Exercise: Minimal because overexertion can cause breathing or heart problems
Grooming: Minimal, but their wrinkles need to be wiped out with a damp cloth to prevent skin infections



Milo's Historical Expedition ...

BY BRITNEY KRUESEL, PHOTOGRAPHER

Granville Dog Park

Granville was Milwaukee County's first off-leash dog park & features 10 acres of varied terrain, including hilly grassland, open fields, woody trails and access to a river.

This dog park is not fully fenced-in due to the river.





Miller Park

Hank, also known as Hank T. Dog, is an unofficial mascot of the Milwaukee Brewers of Major League Baseball. Believed to be a Bichon Frise mixed-breed of about two or three years of age, Hank was rescued by the Brewers when he wandered into their spring training facility before the start of the 2014 MLB season.



Small Animal Hospital

Small Animal Hospital has been serving Milwaukee's East Side and the surrounding areas since 1929, making them the oldest veterinary hospital in Milwaukee.

HISTORY FEATURE

13 Most Famous Dogs in History

BY CHERESE COBB, FREELANCER

Because dogs live in the present. Because they don't hold grudges. Because they let go of all their anger daily, hourly and never let it fester, they've become man's best friend. Whether they're famous for lighting up the silver screen or pulling soldiers from the trenches, for one reason or another, these 13 dogs have earned their place in history.



1. Sallie

The canine mascot for the 11th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War, Sallie Ann Jarrett was a brindle Staffordshire Bull Terrier. She was given to Lt. William R. Terry when she was just four weeks old. She adapted quickly to army life, joining the soldiers during their drills and on the frontlines of the battlefield. During the first day of fighting at Gettysburg, she was separated from her platoon when they retreated to Cemetery Hill. Three days later, they found her guarding her wounded and dead companions. On February 6, 1865, at Hatcher's Run, she was struck by a bullet to the head and killed instantly. Despite being under heavy fire, several soldiers put aside their weapons to bury her on the spot.

2. Bud Nelson

On May 23, 1903, Dr. Horatio Nelson Jackson and Sewall Crocker slid into the front seat of a gleaming, cherry-red Winton and made



the first-ever cross-country automobile trip. They took out the backseat, loaded it with tools, extra gas, and provisions, named it Vermont, and raced to get from the West back East. Along the way, they added a third party to the car: a Pit Bull Terrier named Bud, who was bought for \$15 and outfitted with goggles to keep the dust, smoke and noxious fumes out of his eyes. Riding shotgun, he learned to watch the road ahead as intently as Jackson and Crocker did, bracing himself for every bump and turn—and becoming, his owner said, "the one member of [our] trio who used no profanity on the entire trip."



3. Rover

On August 19, 1905, Rover became the first dog to play a major role in a motion picture. In the British silent film "Rescued by Rover," the Border Collie saves his owners' baby when she's kidnapped from her nanny by a drunken beggar woman. Directed by Cecil Hepworth, the six-and-a-half minute film was so popular that he had to re-shoot it twice to keep up with demand. When Rover passed away, the film company put out a newsletter which announced, "This faithful animal had been Mr. Hepworth's constant companion...and was the general pet of the studio at Walton-on-Thames."

4. Bluey

Born on June 7, 1910, Bluey holds the title of the world's oldest dog according to "The Guinness Book of World Records." Owned

by Les and Esma Hall of Rochester, Victoria, the Blue Heeler herded cattle and sheep until he was 20 years old. He also was fed a diet of kangaroos and emus. He was put down on November 14, 1939 at the age of 29 years, five months and seven days. In human years, he was roughly 223 years old.



5. Stubby

On a steamy July morning, Stubby wandered into Camp Yale, where members of the 102nd Infantry were training. He wasn't an impressive sight: short, barrel-shaped and homely with brown and white brindled stripes. He lingered around the platoon, learning bugle calls, drills and even a modified dog salute, where he put his right paw on his right eyebrow. When Pvt. J. Robert Conroy's squadron shipped out for France aboard the SS Minnesota, he hid the Pit Bull in a coal bin. On March 17, 1918, Stubby smelled mustard gas. He ran up and down the trenches barking and biting soldiers, waking them up and getting them to safety. He also captured a German spy, who was mapping out the positions of the allied trenches, by the seat of his pants and held on until his fellow soldiers arrived. He became the first—and only—military dog to be promoted to sergeant.



6. Rin Tin Tin

On September 15, 1918, in the small French village of Flirey, Corporal Lee Duncan found a severely damaged kennel. The only

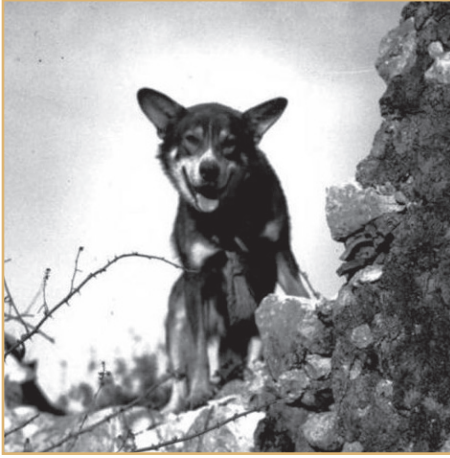
dogs left alive were a starving mother with a litter of five nursing puppies, their eyes still shut because they were less than a week old. When the puppies were weaned, Duncan gave the mother and three of her puppies to his comrades in the 135th Aero Squadron. He kept a male and a female, naming them after a pair of good luck charms called Rintintin and Nénette that French children often gave to the American soldiers. When he returned to San Francisco, California, Duncan trained Rin Tin Tin to perform silent film work. The dog went on to star in 27 Hollywood films. He also received a key to New York City from Mayor Jimmy Walker and his own star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Rin Tin Tin and Nanette produced at least 48 puppies. Their descendants have been trained as service dogs to provide assistance to special needs children.



7. Toto

Toto was played by a Cairn Terrier named Terry who appeared in over 10 Hollywood films. Born in Altadena, California, in 1933, she began acting after her anxiety led to one too many accidents inside of her owner's house. She was eventually coached by legendary trainer Carl Spitz who started the Hollywood Dog Training School in 1927. She earned a lucrative salary of \$125 per week and did all of her own stunts. While on the set of "The Wizard of Oz," an actor accidentally stepped on her paw. She recuperated at co-star Judy Garland's house, returning to set just two weeks later.





9. Chips

Chips, a mix of German Shepherd, Collie and Husky, was sent into military service because he had bitten a garbage collector. Serving with the 3rd Infantry Division, he single-handedly attacked a hidden German gun nest during World War II (1935-1945), biting German soldiers and pulling a smoking machine gun from its base. According to his handler Pvt. John Rowell, Chips grabbed one of the Germans by his neck and dragged him from the pillbox. The K9 suffered burns and scalp wounds but was awarded the Silver Star, a Distinguished Service Cross, and a Purple Heart.



10. Balto

Balto, a Siberian Husky, was originally part of a dog team that transported supplies to miners. On January 21, 1925, several Inuit children in Nome, Alaska, were diagnosed with diphtheria; a deadly bacterial infection that causes a thick covering in the back of the throat. Anchorage, more than 600 miles away, was the closest place with a supply of lifesaving serum. A train transported the medicine part of the distance to Nenana. Then twenty mushers took part in

a Pony Express-type relay on the Iditarod Trail. They battled against snow and ice that were measured in yards and winds that were sometimes strong enough to knock over both their dogs and their sleds. Balto led the final 53-mile sprint and became a symbol of teamwork, courage, tenacity, and hope—even when there seems to be no reason for it.



11. Laika

On November 3, 1957, Laika, a mixed-breed dog, became the first living creature in orbit when the USSR launched her into space aboard the Sputnik 2. Found wandering the streets of Moscow, she was trained by Dr. Vladimir Yazdovsky. Because the spacecraft was the size of a washing machine, he put her into smaller and smaller cages for up to 20 days at a time. "Laika was quiet and charming," Yazdovsky wrote in his book chronicling the story of Soviet space medicine, "After placing her in the container and closing the hatch, we kissed her nose and wished her bon voyage...knowing that she would not survive the flight." They planned to poison her dog food, but she died within seven hours—in sweltering heat and excruciating pain, as her heart pumped three times its normal rate.



12. K9

A robot dog from the 1960s British TV series Doctor Who, K9 was created in the 51st century by Professor Frederick Maribus. He has a gun in his snout, a plunger in between his eyes, radar dishes for ears, and a mouth that produces ticker-tape printouts. The Time Lord's sidekick refers to his traveling companions as "Doctor-Master" or "Mistress". He answers their questions with a clipped "Affirmative!" or "Negative!" Programmed with all of the chess games since 1886, K9 can beat his owner in six moves. He also has thousands of human movies on his hard drive—which peppers his speech with 20th and 21st century English colloquialisms.



13. Roselle

On September 11, 2001, Michael Hingson, blind since birth, arrived for work at the World Trade Center's Tower One. His guide dog, Roselle, settled into her usual post underneath his desk. At 8:46 am, he heard a tremendous boom, and the 1,368-foot tall building started to shudder violently, before slowly tipping, leaning over 20 feet. "While everything was happening, the explosion, the burning debris, the people in the conference room screaming, Roselle sat next to me as calm as ever," says Hingson. "[From the 78th floor,] the thought hit me that I could be a guide. So I called out to everyone not to worry, that Roselle and I would lead the way," he says. By the time they reached the sidewalk, Tower Two collapsed, sounding like a metal and concrete waterfall.

the end ...

THE HISTORY OF CARTOON DOGS



1930

1930

The pet of **Mickey Mouse**, Pluto was based on the **English Pointer**.

Named after the largest known dwarf planet in the **Milkyway**, he's able to win the hearts of other cartoon characters, such as the sometimes disagreeable **Donald Duck**.



Created by **Tex Avery**, Droopy is known for being incredibly lethargic and speaking with a jowly monotone. The **Basset Hound** is hardly what you'd call an imposing character but has more than enough wit to outsmart his enemies.



1943

Created by **Buck Biggers**, Underdog is a crime fighter who only speaks in rhymes and spends most of his time as Shoe Shine Boy. He eats pills to become a superhero and usually does so to save his crime reporter and love interest, Polly Purebred.



1950

1950

The pet of **Charlie Brown**, Snoopy is arguably the most iconic cartoon dog. Created by **Charles Schultz**, the beloved Beagle's alter egos include sunglasses-wearing Joe Cool and the World War I fighting ace.



1954

Created By **Hanna-Barbera**, Scooby Doo loves Scooby Snacks and has a best friend named Shaggy. On occasion, the **Great Dane** proves to be a brave dog and top detective, but most of the time, he hides from the creepers that he meets.



1959

Santa's Little Helper ended up in **Simpsons** household after Homer bet his Christmas bonus on him at the racetrack, and he ended up coming in last. The **Greyhound** likes to shred newspapers and bury small appliances in the backyard.



1969

Jake the Dog is **Finn's** constant companion. He has **Stretchy Powers** that allow him to manipulate the shape and size of his body.



1978

Created by **Jim Davis**, Oddie is Garfield's frenemy. The **Beagle** is known for his large red tongue, continued slobbering, and for being the victim of some of Garfield's pranks.

Peter Griffin's best friend, Brian drinks martinis, drives hybrid cars, owns credit cards, walks on two legs, can speak, and, most importantly, plays a key role in uniting the Griffin family.



1989

1998

2010

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CANCER CHECKLIST

10 **WARNING** Signs of Cancer in Your Pet

Did you know that 12 million cats and dogs are diagnosed with cancer every year? With new advancements in veterinary medicine, veterinarians can now diagnose and treat cancer with greater success. There are even veterinary cancer specialists who can provide expert cancer care to your pet. Early detection is crucial when it comes to cancer. Cancer is the number one cause of disease-related deaths in older cats and dogs, and detecting cancer early can make all the difference in the life of your pet.

For young and adult pets, schedule annual visits with your family veterinarian for a full checkup. For older or senior pets, schedule checkups every six months. Animals age quickly, and regularly-scheduled checkups will allow your vet to determine any changes in your pet before they may become severe issues.

Look for these early warning signs of cancer.

Be observant of any changes in your pet's physical appearance and behavior. Not all cancer warning signs are apparent right away, with some changes developing over time.

Here are the top 10 warning signs of cancer in cats and dogs. If you notice any of these, contact your veterinarian to check things out as soon as possible. Depending on the cancer type and stage, your pet's health can deteriorate very quickly, so it's always best to get an exam. When in doubt, get it checked out.

1.) Enlarged or Changing Lumps and Bumps

Once or twice a month, take a few minutes to feel your cat or dog's body for any lumps, bumps or abnormal swelling. Check for swollen lymph nodes, which can be a sign of lymphoma. Lymph nodes are located throughout the body but most easily detected around the jaw, shoulders, armpits, and behind the legs. Make a note of any bumps (their size and location) to make sure they aren't growing or changing shape over time.

2.) Sores that do not Heal

If your pet has an open wound that will not heal, it could be a sign of something more serious, such as an unresolved infection or cancer. Tell your veterinarian as soon as possible and have it checked out.

3.) Chronic Weight Loss or Weight Gain

If there is no change in the diet or food, but your pet is gaining or losing weight, this could be a sign of illness. Weight loss or weight gain can indicate a possible tumor in the stomach. Another related symptom could be chronic vomiting or diarrhea.

4.) Change in Appetite

Is your dog or cat eating more than usual? Eating less than normal? Are they trying to eat foods they were previously uninterested in? Drastic changes in your pet's appetite could be a sign of cancer.

5.) Persistent Cough

There are many reasons why dogs might have a persistent cough. For younger pups that were recently adopted or placed in boarding, a persistent cough could be a sign of kennel cough. In older dogs, a dry persistent cough could indicate a tumor near the heart or lung cancer.

6.) Persistent Lameness or Stiffness

You may find that your pet is limping on one foot or no longer wants to walk or exercise. Persistent lameness or stiffness can be a sign of osteosarcoma or bone cancer.

7.) Unpleasant Odor from the Mouth

A foul smell from the mouth can be a sign of oral cancer. Not all pets that have oral cancer exhibit pain or have trouble eating, so it is a good idea to consult your veterinarian if they have persistent bad breath.

8.) Difficulty Breathing, Eating or Swallowing

A tumor in the mouth or neck can put pressure on the area and make it difficult for your pet to eat or drink. A tumor near the esophagus, nose, or lungs can block airways, making it harder for your pet to breathe.

9.) Difficulty Urinating or Defecating

Dogs and cats can develop tumors in their urinary tracts, which can make it difficult to urinate. Similarly, if you see your pet is having trouble defecating or there is a sustained foul odor from the rear, a mass near the anus may be the culprit.

10.) Bleeding or Discharge from Any Opening

Consult your veterinarian if your pet experiences any unexplained bleeding or discharge from any opening. Bleeding is a common sign of cancer and other illnesses. Oral cancer can cause gums to bleed. Nose cancer can cause the nose to bleed.

Regular wellness exams will provide your veterinarian the opportunity to check for signs of cancer, but you can take a more proactive approach to your pet's health by looking for these warning signs regularly. Your furry family members depend on you to keep them healthy for as long as possible. And they'll be sure to thank you for catching their cancer early with cuddles, love, and loyalty!



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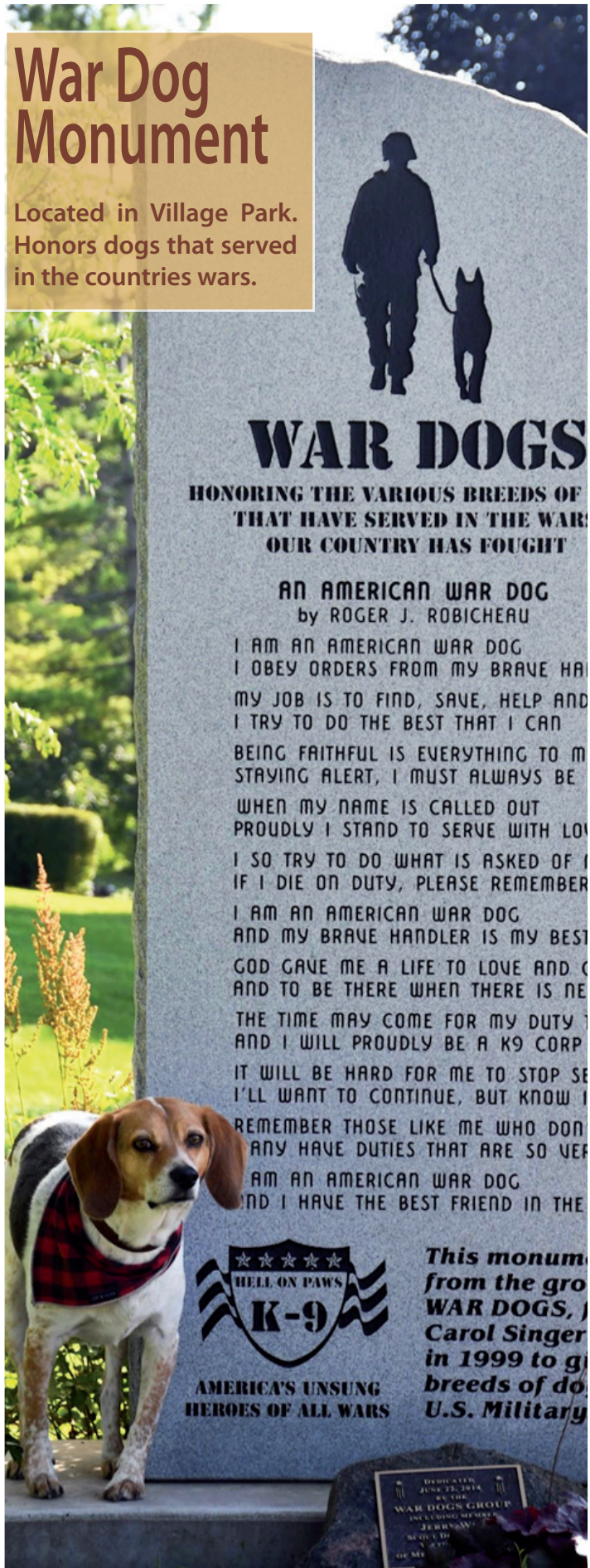






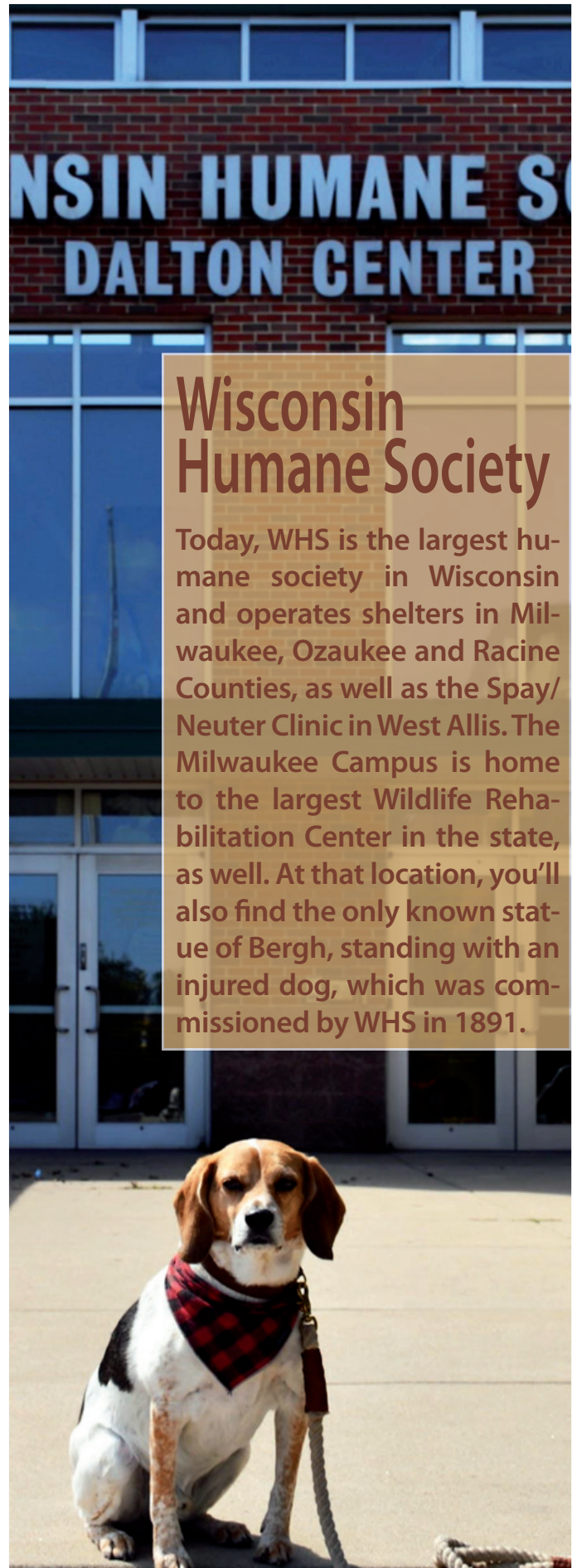

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Most people who are exposed to dog saliva don't get Capnocytophaga infections because their immune systems protect them. However, there are factors that can affect your immune system's ability to keep you safe. One of the most serious risk factors is having had your spleen removed as a result of an injury or illness. Other risk factors include alcohol abuse, old age, or immune compromise due to disease such as cancer, diabetes, or HIV, or taking certain medications such as chemotherapy or glucocorticoids. Some people do get sick with no known risk factors.

Capnocytophaga infections are hard to test for. The bacteria are very difficult to grow in a lab. Fortunately, new technologies such as PCR amplification and gene sequencing are becoming increasingly useful for identifying challenging organisms like Capnocytophaga. The good news is that Capnocytophaga can be treated with common antibiotics, and so far antibiotic resistance isn't a big problem. However, treatment must be started quickly, without waiting for a lab to confirm the infection.

There are ways to reduce your risk of a Capnocytophaga infection. Don't let your pets lick faces, wounds, or irritated skin, and wash with soap and water after handling your animals. Minor bite wounds should be washed thoroughly with soap and water. See a health care provider if the wound is deep or serious; if it becomes red, painful, warm, or swollen; or if you feel feverish or weak. You should also see a doctor if the dog was acting strangely or is not known to be vaccinated against rabies. Most people who are going to become ill with Capnocytophaga will do so within 3 to 5 days after exposure, but it can take as little as a day. If you have any risk factors such as immune compromise, you should see your doctor right away for any bite wound that breaks skin, even if you don't feel sick.

Summer's Answers!

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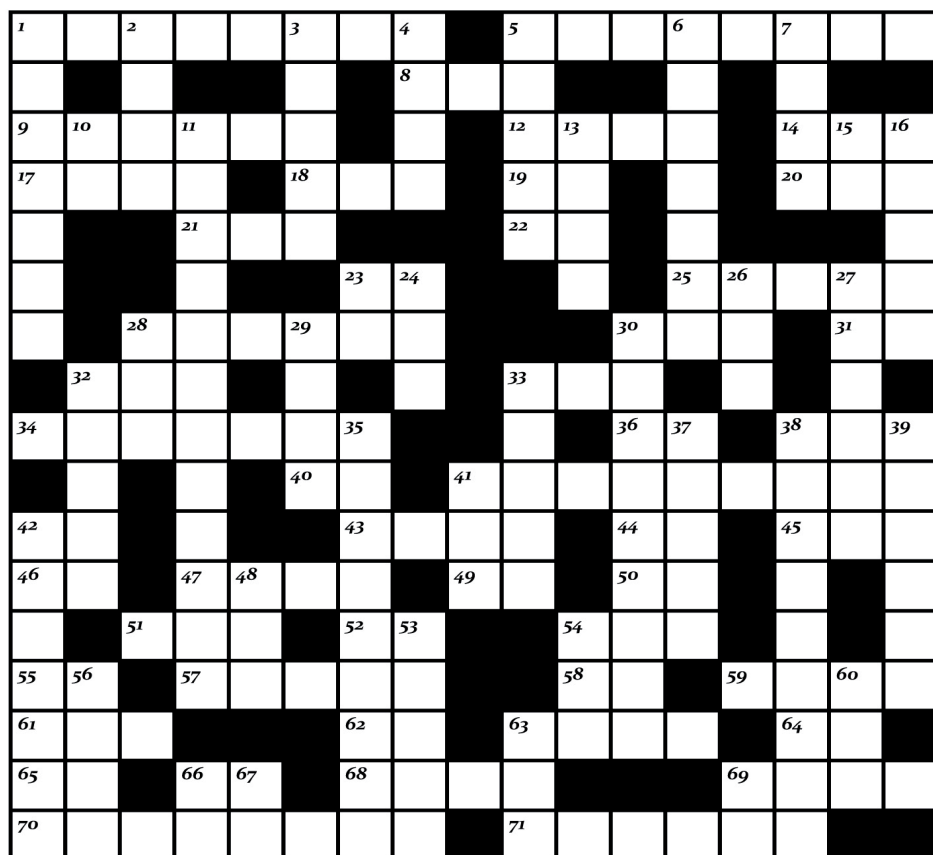
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Dogs in History

FETCH MAGAZINE

BY GAIL MARIE BECKMAN



across

1. _____ Stubby served alongside troops in 1918 and was the first dog to be promoted to his rank through combat
5. Shadow and Chance, along with the cat, Sassy, traveled for miles together in _____ Bound
8. Gold, to Julio
9. Dog who could play basketball?
12. Garfield's slobbery buddy
14. Quaint hotel
17. Fawns, does and bucks
18. Uddered one's utterance
19. Symbol for copper
20. Scooby _____
21. The rocks
22. High count, shortened
23. Precedes IOU
25. In 1957 Laika, a Russian hound, was the first creature in _____
28. Particular beagle
30. British thermal unit, for short
31. The good '____ days
32. Large
33. Pumpkin or apple
34. In 1926 Titina, a fox _____, blazed a trail through the North Pole
36. UFO pilot

38. What poll and dolly have in common
40. Silicon symbol
41. Red Dog wandered around western _____ bonding with strangers and became a local celebrity
42. Apple juice, shortened
43. First in line
44. Half a laugh
45. Data encryption standard, shortened
46. Symbol for lithium
47. Paw, for humans
49. Equal opportunity, for short
50. Meditation word
51. Card game or liquor
52. Driver's lic.
54. Short for Most Valuable Player
55. Follows Washington, sometimes
57. A St. Bernard was a _____ for Wendy, John and Michael in the Peter Pan series
58. That is (abbr)
59. He had clues
61. _____, aah
62. Between la and do
63. The wacky great _____ who is afraid of ghosts is 20 across
64. Short for long-playing
65. Atlanta state (abbr)
66. _____ unto others..

68. Toward the middle
69. _____ in Show
70. Wishbone daydreams his way into _____ in classic literature stories
71. The hound in The Fox and the Hound

down

1. In 1974 Ashley played frisbee during the 7th inning at Dodger _____
2. Uncommon
3. Marley _____
4. Certain terrier in The Wizard of Oz
5. Slobbery hunk of a dog from a 1989 police investigator film
6. Rupee is on record as the first dog to climb to the base camp of Mt. _____
7. Quite dry
10. Common link between tie and pier
11. Family Guy family member (2 wds)
13. Balto had a best friend who was a _____ named Boris
15. Negative
16. 101 Dalmatians was a film based on a _____ by Dodie Smith
23. Associated Press, for short
24. Keep an _____ on that one!
26. Young doggie
27. Bobbie was a 2-year-old Scotch _____ mix who traveled 2800 miles in 6 months to get home to Oregon back in 1923
28. Title of respect
29. Pocket paper?
30. St. Bernard film star in the 1990s
32. Starred in several films from 1974 through the 2000s comforting people
33. Perky, upbeat pet of Mickey Mouse
35. This German Shepherd was rescued by an American soldier from a WWI battlefield and appeared in 27 Hollywood films (3 wds)
37. Remember the romantic spaghetti scene in the 1955 Lady and the _____?
38. A boy and his dog, from 1957 (2 wds)
39. Famous collie known for helping those in trouble
41. Woodchopping need
42. Charlie B. Barkin was a star in _____ Go to Heaven
48. I love to wish _____ star!
53. She's _____ to meet you..
54. Missing in Action, shortened
56. Fur, for example
60. Downs opposite
63. Vet, for one
66. MD title
67. Either partner
69. Exist



THE HYDRANT



When it Comes to Strays Finders **NOT** Keepers in WI

BY KAREN SPARAPANI, MADACC'S ED

With the proliferation of rescue groups, social media and anti-shelter sentiment, a new trend is developing for stray animals found by the public. Strays are now being kept from animal control agencies and rehomed or kept by their finders to “save” them from animal control, or from previous owners who have been judged by the finder to be unfit to have the animal returned to them based on their opinion of the condition of the dog.

On the surface, this seems great to animal lovers! Who wants to send a stray to certain death in an animal control facility? Since the animal was thin, or not well groomed, or had long nails or any other medical diagnosis decided upon, the owner is not worthy of having their animal returned to them. Why not find them a better home or keep them yourself? Finders-keepers, right? If the owner cared about the animal, they would not have lost them in the first place.

At Milwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control Commission (MADACC), we hear this every single day. We especially hear often how if an animal comes here, we will absolutely euthanize it rather than adopt it to finder or another family or transfer it to another shelter or rescue. We also hear about how the dog must be abused because it is frightened or thin; therefore, they will not bring the animal into animal control because the finder does not want the animal to go back to the owner.

Social media has become a venue for misinformation when it comes to stray animals. Staff people at MADACC are alerted to animals found online daily. The comments will say “Don’t bring to MADACC!

They will kill it,” or “Give it to XXX rescue,” or the director of a rescue is copied or tagged to take the animal. Instead of being advised to bring the animal into animal control after a reasonable period of searching for the owner, finders are advised to simply post on any number of lost/found pages online, further diluting the efforts of animal control, and then keep or rehome after five days because that is the length of the stray hold.

Please understand that as fellow animal lovers, your animal control understands that you immediately become attached to the animal that you have found and rescued from a busy road, or other perilous circumstance. We know that you do not want to see the animal euthanized. Nor do we! We are so grateful that so many Good Samaritans are in the world to help us do our job. We just need people to understand that you do not get to keep an animal that you have found (there is only one circumstance that will be discussed later—and it is not a great alternative).

Wisconsin is very specific about what to do with stray domestic animals, and for good reason. Legally, and perhaps not morally or ethically, animals in Wisconsin are considered “property.” If you lost your wallet, you would immediately want it returned to you, because it is yours. The same goes for animals. If your municipality provides animal control services, which can range from a government facility like MADACC to a humane society contracted by a municipality like Washington County Humane Society, it can be done through local police or through an appointed humane officer, you **MUST** bring a found stray dog (check for cats, not all municipalities contract for cats) to the animal control. Wisconsin State Statute 173.13 (c) states: (c) A person other than a humane officer or a law enforcement officer may not take an animal into

custody on behalf of a political subdivision unless the animal is an abandoned or stray animal. If a person other than a humane officer or a law enforcement officer takes custody of an abandoned or stray animal on behalf of a political subdivision, he or she shall deliver the animal to a person contracting under s. 173.15 (1), to a humane officer or law enforcement officer for disposition under s. 173.23 or to a pound.

In non-lawyer terms, this says that you cannot take an animal from a neighbor or from anyone else’s property, but you **CAN** take a stray in, which then must be delivered to your animal control provider. That is the law. You do not get to decide if you want to follow it or not based on your feelings toward an animal.

There is an expectation you might want to hold the animal for several hours, even overnight, if you want to find the owner, you may even want to save the owner some money and a trip to animal control. However, the animal does need to go to Animal Control as soon as possible. We recommend calling the animal control immediately upon finding an animal. Perhaps the owner has already reported it missing. Then we can get you in contact with them and return the animal to them directly.

Understand that animal welfare has changed considerably over the years. There are expectations that the norm is that animals will leave the shelters alive. While once upon a time there was a very strong “catch and kill” mentality, especially with animal controls, that is no longer the case. We understand that it is not good business to ask people to bring in strays and then euthanize them. When you want people to bring in strays, it is best to have a program in place that gives them the option of allowing the finder to adopt the animal should the animal not be reclaimed and not be appropriate for a shelter adoption program. Places like MADACC can save more lives by transferring animals that are not happy in a shelter environment to local rescues where they are fostered in homes and can act totally different outside of the stress and fear of a shelter.

As previously pointed out, you cannot hold an animal for a stray hold, or give it to a rescue for the stray hold (unless said rescue has the local animal control contract). Only the appointed animal control facility can hold an animal for the stray hold. The animal becomes their property on day 6 (at least here in Wisconsin) and at that time, the animal can be transferred, sterilized for adoption, or adopted out if already sterilized. If you are a rescue or a finder, on day 6 you have what is known as “possession of stolen property,” and this is truth even if you feel you have a valid reason such as having a fear of animal control or concern the owner does not deserve the animal.

Even after knowing what the law says, you might not even care, as the love for animals is such that people will knowingly break laws when it comes to saving them. However, should you adopt that animal out or keep it, the rightful owner will always be able to legally claim that animal from you. No matter if you license it or chip it. Should the owner be able to prove that this is their animal—even years later—the animal you saved will now go through a new readjustment period back to previous owner and your heart will be broken.

When people engage in this behavior, my question is always “What if this was your dog?” Most people I know say they would never stop searching, and their dog is chipped and tagged, so that could not happen to them. However, it does happen all the time. Consider the beautiful Husky puppy that was found and showed up for training classes. The people that found the pup decided the owner was careless and just kept it because there were no tags or chip. Consider also the chipped dog that was a year old when it was lost that came in 17 years later. The original owner came and reclaimed immediately, both happy that her lost dog was found after so long, but sad that the dog was now in heart failure, and they had little time together.

Do you think you should be judged by other owners? Perhaps your dog is sick and on meds which is contributing to poor health? Maybe your dog has been lost for some time, and the fur has been matted from burrs in the environment. Did your dog sitter lose your dog and not tell you? This happens so much more than you can imagine. Who would you want to decide whether you do or do not get to have your dog back if they find it?

Even worse, people are finding dogs and using social media to sell them to other people. We live in a society that looks at every situation in a way that can bring them benefit. We have heard of people having their dog held for ransom—wanting to have a reward paid or they would not give the animal back. We even had someone come in with a dog once complaining the owner would not pay a reward, so they did not want to keep the dog anymore and brought it in to MADACC.

If you find a dog, please immediately contact your animal control. If you do not know who provides animal control, call the non-emergency number for your local law enforcement and they can direct you. Call animal control and give them a found report with a cell phone number if you have one, in the event an owner calls to report the animal missing. Then feel free to post online and contact other websites to make reports, but advise when the animal will be coming to animal control. Remember, some people are not aware of the

many different websites where found animals can be posted. If we all go to animal control first, you can feel like you are doing the right thing and following the law.

When you bring the animal to animal control, ask about their process. At MADACC, if you would like to adopt the animal if it is unclaimed (even if your intent is to rehome the animal), fill out an application at that time. Otherwise, another adopter, or a shelter or rescue might get a hold on the animal. This will ensure that the animal will leave the shelter alive no matter what. If your animal control does not do direct adoptions, ask what rescues they work with so that you can contact them to tell them about the animal. Rescues might not always be able to help you, but you are helping them identify an adoptable dog or cat for their program if you can give them information on the behavior of the animal. Do not keep the animal. Do not give the animal to a rescue. Do not rehome the animal. Do the right thing and follow the laws that are in place for all our protection when an animal is stray. Remember, you do not get to decide who gets their property back. Only a municipal, county, or state judge has the power to take your property from you after due process.

If you own an animal, you should find out TODAY who your animal control is. At MADACC, you can give us your animal's information if it is licensed in Milwaukee County and we can keep it in our database. If your animal ends up at our facility we will find it much easier to contact you immediately. We can keep your contact info, microchip information, and any other identifying information about your animal. If your animal is chipped—especially through a veterinarian's office, make sure the chip company has your contact information. Many veterinarians do not keep records on file indefinitely, especially if your animal is not a patient after a certain period. The chip company might charge you to update or change information, but it is well worth the cost if you have moved or changed contact phone numbers. Make sure your animal has visible tags with identifying information and contact information. It is better that an animal goes right home than into a shelter environment in the first place.

Never wait until you lose your pet to know what to do. Never decide to be a vigilante animal control provider.

Now, as promised, there is Wisconsin State Statute 170 that provides for people that find strays on their own property only to hold onto the stray and within 7 days give notice to the owner that the animal is in their possession, if they know who the owner is. If not, the value of the animal, as determined by the Clerk of your municipality will dictate your next steps. Two im-

portant things to remember are: If you do not follow State Statute 170 to the letter, you will not be permitted to keep the animal, and you will have to hold the animal for a year before ownership can legally be transferred to you. A well-written article on the subject can be found here: <http://www.animallegalresourcesllc.com/stray-and-lost-animals-in-wisconsin.html>.

Animal control is no longer your enemy. We are your partner in helping people find their animals. We want to work with people to get animals into and out of our facility both alive and as quickly as possible. Animal Control should ALWAYS be the first contact when a stray is found, or a pet is lost. Until we can all get on that same page, many beloved animals will not be going home, not to you, and not to your family. And this happens because it is becoming more acceptable to “rescue” animals from facilities built to help them or their perceived unworthy owners which seems fine to so many people until it is their animal that is gone forever.



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BY MANETTE KOHLER, DVM

The red carpet was rolled out on June 23 at the Sonoma-Marín Fair for the 30th annual World's Ugliest Dog contest in Petaluma, California. Many worthy competitors shuffled, snorted and slobbered their way down the red carpet to strut their stuff for the judges, vying for the coveted, prestigious title.

The winner, sporting a beautiful pink collar and matching toes, was Zsa Zsa, a 9-year-old English Bulldog from Anoka, Minnesota. It wasn't her fashion sense, however, that caught the judges' attention. Zsa Zsa embodies the well-known English Bulldog physical traits including short legs, massive shoulders, chest and head, and wrinkled face, but her most endearing quality has to be her incredible, lolling tongue, hanging just inches from the ground thanks to an over-pronounced under bite and crooked teeth, both top and bottom.

Zsa Zsa's owner, Megan Brainard of Anoka, Minnesota, was over the moon with excitement when the judges crowned Zsa Zsa the winner of the contest. As if sneezing and flinging drool on the judges wasn't enough to tip things in her favor, Megan feels it was Zsa Zsa's awesome personality that won the judges over.

"Everyone loved her the second they laid eyes on her!" says Brainard. "The audience couldn't get enough of her." Zsa Zsa and Brainard received \$1,500 and an impressive trophy. NBC flew Brainard, her fiancé, her father, her baby and Zsa Zsa to New York City for a three-day visit and an appearance on the Today Show.

While lovingly mocking beauty-challenged dogs may be one part of the contest, it is actually a celebration of the contestants, many of which were rescued from puppy mills and shelters and promotes the idea of adopting dogs in need of homes. Zsa Zsa herself was a puppy mill survivor.

"She was a breeding dog in a puppy mill in Missouri," says Brainard. Identified by a number instead of a name, she ended up at an auction when the mill was done with her where Underdog Rescue in Minnesota purchased her. Brainard owns two grooming shops, and when she saw Zsa Zsa on Petfinder four years ago she messaged the rescue group offering to groom her for free. "She was exactly how I thought she would be.... Sweet and such a ham!" shares Brainard. After all she'd been through, Brainard was amazed at how "go-with-the-flow" and happy she always seemed to be. "We groom many puppy mill dogs who act quite the opposite," says Brainard. Needless to say, Brainard's home became Zsa Zsa's home.

When asked about the inspiration for her name, Brainard described how Zsa Zsa used to lounge on her bed, looking like she was modeling. "I googled famous models and saw Zsa Zsa Gabor," says Brainard. "I just knew that was going to be her name!" Lounging was actually Zsa Zsa's favorite thing to do, be it on her pink leather bed or the couch. Toys weren't her thing, but she loved going for car rides, watching "The Price is Right" with Brainard's father, and having a snack at Chipotle.

All of Zsa Zsa's favorite things are now past tense as, sadly, Zsa Zsa passed away in her sleep a few weeks after she won the contest. While she did have some typical signs of poor breeding, most of which helped her win the World's Ugliest Dog contest, she had no life-threatening health problems that Brainard was aware of. Brainard's heart is broken and she is still trying to process Zsa Zsa's win, her fame and her passing. They had so many plans to help rescue groups, be advocates to expose puppy mills and get the word out to adopt rather than shop. But most of all, that Ugly Is Beautiful!

We can all do our part to expose and shut down puppy mills and their irresponsible breeding practices. While Zsa Zsa has gone over the Rainbow Bridge, her beautiful face can still be the inspiring face of change.

	<p><i>I am excited to announce the release of my children's book, "Bella's First checkup"!</i></p>
<p>Available on Amazon!</p>	
<p>This fun story gives kids (and their families) a glimpse into the veterinary clinic and promotes how to raise a behaviorally healthy pup including the importance of socialization and fear-free handling in the clinic and at home.</p>	
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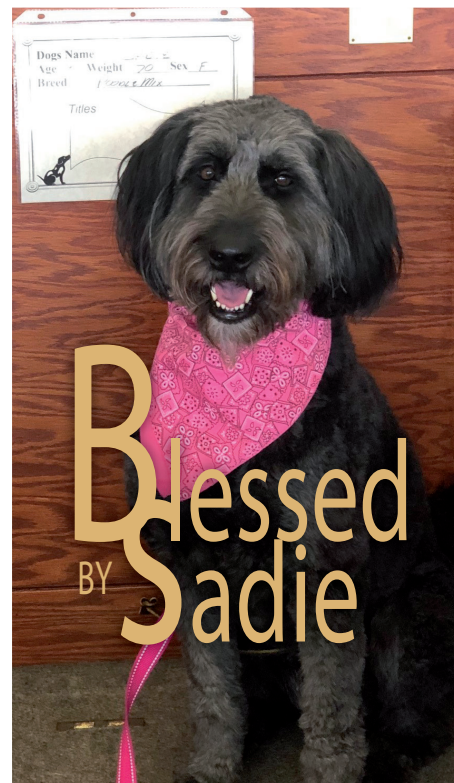
JUST ONE TAIL

My dog was purchased from a guy on North Avenue in Milwaukee. My friends were enjoying an afternoon beverage outside one of the many North Avenue establishments when a man walked by with a dog on a rope (not a leash, but a rope). I wasn't there at the time. My friends asked if they could pet the dog, and the man said yes. Upon petting the dog, they could see that the dog was in distress. Her hair was matted everywhere, and they could feel that she was underweight. She was also terrified. The man said that he wanted to sell her. Immediately, they pooled their money together and purchased her for \$81.

The man left without a glance back. He didn't even tell them her name. My friends brought her to the Wisconsin Humane Society in the hopes that she had been stolen and was microchipped. But no such luck. They opted not to take her to the control facility, but instead kept her at their house while searching Craig's List and the local papers for reports of a lost dog fitting her description. Again, no luck.

My friends already had dogs that were not keen on having another family member, so that was then they reached out to me. I had wanted a dog for some time, but hadn't found the right one. I knew I wanted to rescue, and I really wanted one with a beard. I had met a couple of dogs, but finding a dog that I bonded with was proving to be difficult. I agreed to meet her to see if there would be a bond. It was love at first sight. From the minute I laid eyes on her, I knew she was mine. Once she realized that she was in her forever home, her personality really came out, and our bond solidified. She is no longer scared, and she loves life. She is a truly happy dog, and loves her people, and she has just enough sass to make things interesting.

It's been 5 years, and she has changed my life and enriched it in so many ways. We have met so many new people and tried so many things that I never would have done if I hadn't gotten her. I didn't realize how empty a house is without a dog. I'm very blessed that she came into my life.



Article and Photos Courtesy of Molly Hare

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ALL SPIRIT HEELING

patience is a virtue

(THE OLD ADAGE)



BY STACY KRAFCZYK, ANIMAL COMMUNICATOR

From over 15 years of animal communication/therapy sessions, dogs often request patience from their owners. The following is a description of areas in which dogs would love for us to have more patience.

Exercise

“Let me be a dog,” they’ll say. “Please tell my human that it’s ok to be a dog and roll in the grass and get dirty. I enjoy rolling in the grass or dirt because it’s super fun, and it also clears my energy field.”

Dogs are like little sponges that absorb the energy of their environment so it’s necessary for them to have a good roll. It can dispel all the negative energy that has accumulated in their body over time. Yes, not all times are appropriate for them to roll in mud, dirt or snow. But you can make designated times for them to do so and plan accordingly.

Swimming also helps dogs disperse their energy and is great exercise. Water is very soothing to the soul for all beings. This activity will also be best when planning accordingly. So pack extra towels, water dishes with fresh water and enough time for all to enjoy.

Chewing & Food

Sometimes we are “stingy” on the food and treats according to our dogs. “Give me more! More food, more treats and more chews,” they exclaim.

“I like to chew on sticks and bones so please supply me safe ones to chew on so I don’t choke or hurt myself when I swallow it. And remind my human that it is necessary for me to chew so I can have fun while focusing my energy on the present moment.”

Walking

When your furry friends are on a walk they don’t want to be dragged along because you are in a hurry. Who likes being told to

pee or poop on command? And who likes taking the same route for each walk—it’s super boring to them.

Of course, there are times when we must hurry. But make extra time to go on a stroll and lollygag with your pooch. Most dogs love to stop and smell the mailboxes and grass because that’s how they know who was there and what they did.

“Hey, I’m on this walk too ya know! Slow down and let me sniff PLEASE!!” Smells are important to dogs, inside and outside of the house, especially if it’s a breed specific dog that is naturally meant to track. You can go to Cabela’s or Farm and Fleet and purchase pheasant or duck scents and use them outside to stimulate their brain and body connection. In winter, you can add smells to indoor training and play sessions. Several clients’ dogs were over the moon about tracking indoors when it was too cold to play outside.

Aging

“I’m doing my best to love and follow you around but my body is starting to fail me. Please love me and be patient.” It can get frustrating and depleting to watch our beloved canine friend slowly fade away but let’s help them and ourselves through it without stressing them out.

Dog proof the house more from accidents, bring their food and water dishes closer, take them out more frequently, put a diaper on (if necessary) and add more pain meds to their regimen (again, only if necessary as pain meds can have side effects).

So take the time to contemplate the areas you can add a little more patience to your dog’s life. How can you tweak your schedule once or twice a week to accommodate their specific areas of need? You’ll see a noticeable change in their behavior when their needs get met! There are exceptions to all the rules depending on your furry critter. This is just a general guideline since most dogs ask that their human companions exhibit more patience.

BELLY RUBS N STUFFS

Dear Professor,

I'm sorry. My dog ate my homework.

Well. She didn't eat it, per se. Not literally. We live in the age of computers and electronic submission. So, it should not be possible for my dog to have eaten my homework. But she did it metaphorically. Her eyes pleaded with me. With her wide eyes and plaintive stare, she devoured my will to write. Her ears perked, and her head tilted. Her nose nudged my hand away from the keyboard. She ate whole the words I would write, and, like any Labrador, she begged for more, as if she had lived her life starved of all affection, and this was the one moment that could change it all.

After all, she was newly adopted. A gorgeous yellow lab with golden ears, a grey muzzle, and eyes too big for her sockets to contain. She had lived all her life on a farm breeding puppies, and now she was all mine to adore. What monster would put their own academic gratification ahead of a face so pure and sweet? I have an obligation to her, after all. I'm her new person, her pack leader, her owner, her caretaker.

What can I say? I'm a sucker. I complied. I pet her. I adored her. She rolled on her back, and I rubbed her belly, and she purred with delight. I scratched her ears, and she contentedly placed her head in my lap and sighed. I cooed and poured all the energy that should have gone onto the blank document on my screen into her hungry, hungry eyes.

But then I stopped. I pushed her head away as tears flowed freely down my cheeks. I was doing this for us, I say. I need this degree to pay for more squeaky toys and flowery Etsy collars. She rubbed her face on my arm, and I coldly, heartlessly, ignored her and wrote. A rift opened up between us that could never be closed. She howled, and I cried. I was John Lithgow telling his ape friend to go back to the woods. I was George from "Of Mice and Men," or that kid with the Golden Retriever from "Air Bud." I did the hard thing. The right thing. I let her fend for herself while I did the necessary work.

But my dog refused to play by storybook rules. "I will not be resigned to this tired trope!" she said to me and lunged. I tried to stop her, but it was too late. Once again, the fault was mine. I didn't cut her toenails this week. I had delivered the weapon she needed to destroy me. I had created her, and I was powerless to stop her. Extending her adamantium-like claws, she slammed her paw down onto my keyboard as if it were the hammer of justice.

Everything went dark. The computer turned off. The file unsaved. Gone. Vanished. No, executed.

We stared at each other, seemingly at an impasse. And then, I extended a shaking hand and began to stroke her head. Slowly. Deliberately. She smiled. A shiver ran down my back, and tears of a very different kind rolled down my cheeks as I realized that I was in a completely different story than I had thought. Her tongue hung out slightly as she panted, mocking me for my ignorance and stupidity. How had it taken this long for me to see that I was not the one in charge of this relationship? I wasn't John Lithgow. I wasn't the kid from "Air Bud." I was Jennie. And she was George.

And so, professor, I was unable to hand in the assignment as promised for I am, as are we all, merely a servant to my canine master. But I think we can agree that is probably for the best.

All Hail Our Noble Dog Lords,
Your Student

BY LEAH HOLSTEIN, FREELANCER

FETCH ME IF YOU CAN



Bubbles!



Jameson

Brew City Bully Club

Meet Bubbles! This energetic 2 year old would love to wiggle her way into your heart! Bubbles is a looker, and she knows it too! She'll shoot you over that quick side eye that says, "We're about to play"! Her favorite thing to do is play with the water hose and chase tennis balls! Bubbles loves to spend time outside, and when she's done she would love to snuggle up with you on the couch for some rest before round two! Adopt@brewcitybullies.org

Meet JAMESON, a 3-year-old big hunk of love! Jameson's favorite season is SUMMER! He could lay outside all day - sunbathing and soaking up the smells the wind passes along! His perfect evening would be snuggling up on the couch to watch a movie and share your popcorn! Jameson would not do well in a home with small children or cats but would love a doggie friend! Adopt@brewcitybullies.org



Briar



Charlie



Rosie

Elmbrook Humane Society

Briar enjoys the company of other dogs, loves to take walks, enjoys learning new things and is the sweetest girl with her human friends. She knows lay down, shake hands, and drop it commands among a few others. An added bonus - she is crate and house trained! This little honey cannot wait to have a home of her very own! ebhs.org

This handsome, fun-loving ball of fur loves to get out and about, looks forward to daily exercise, and thoroughly enjoys cuddle time! He loves to meet and play with other dogs; he even has experience at doggy daycare and dog parks! Charlie is the type of dog who lives life and is up for just about any adventure - could that be with you? ebhs.org

Rosie is a sweet, beautiful girl who will surely make a wonderful forever friend! This precious soul loves to be petted and also enjoys her comfy beds. She likes to have a short conversation with you once in a while - her chatter is cute! She is affectionate and is patiently awaiting her forever family to spend the rest of her life with! ebhs.org



Ella



Kale



Primrose

Humane Animal Welfare Society

Ella is a stunning Pointer mix with beautiful markings! (Look at that FACE.) She walks great on a leash and knows "sit" and "down." She's even a Lake Girl who loves swimming and boat rides. Ella's favorite toy? A pizza slice! Yum! This girl is a hoot - you'll love spending time with Ella. hawspets.org,

Need a little Kale in your diet? This Fox Terrier/Beagle mix loves to take walks, explore the trails, or sit by your side and watch the birds fly by. Kale is 8 years young, has great leash manners, and like his namesake, is super healthy! He's the perfect pooch to hang out with. hawspets.org,

This beautiful 4-year-old is sweet and energetic and keeps her foster family smiling and laughing throughout the day. She is good on walks, loves going for car rides, is crate trained, housetrained, knows her commands, and loves to snuggle and give kisses. Primrose is out in a foster home: please call HAWS to schedule a meet'n'greet! hawspets.org

A DOG'S LIFE

CAMPS, CLASSES, SEMINARS

Friends of HAWS Monthly Meeting

2nd Wed. each month: 7 to 8PM
Waukesha, hawspets.org, 262-542-8851

Volunteer Information Session

Sept. 25: 5:30 to 7PM
1830 Radisson Street, Green Bay

Helping a New Dog Adapt to Your Home

Nov 12: 6 to 8PM
Humane Society of Jefferson County
W6127 Kiesling Road, Jefferson
Hsjc-wis.com, 920-674-2048

FUNDRAISERS, GATHERINGS

Art From The Heart

Sept. 22: 10AM to 4:30PM
Waukesha, hawspets.org, 262-542-8851

Fromm Petfest

Sept 22: 10AM to 6PM
Henry Maier Festival Park, petfestmke.com

Bark & Wine

Sept. 29: 6 to 10PM
Dane County Humane Society, Madison
giveshelter.org

Paint Your Pet (BCBC)

Sept. 30: 3 to 5:30PM
On the Edge Bar and Grill
Greenfield

Glow in the Dark (BCBC)

Oct. 5: 6PM
Wauwatosa

The Dog Walk with HS of So WI

Oct. 6: 9AM to 12PM
Riverside Park, Beloit
Petsohome.org

Fur Ball for HS of Jefferson County

Oct. 6, Cambridge Winery,
700 Kenseth Way, Cambridge
Hsjc-wis.com, 920-674-2048

Move Your Mutt Run/Walk for HAWS

Oct. 7: 9AM
Genesee Lake Road Park, Oconomowoc
262-542-8851, hawspets.org

Thank Dog It's Friday

Oct. 12: 4:30 to 7:00PM
Elmbrook Humane Society, Brookfield
Ebhs.org, 262-782-9261

Canine Cupids Photo Event (Witches Forest)

Oct. 13: 10AM to 4PM
Bark 'N Scratch Outpost, Milwaukee
Caninecupids.org

WCHS Oktoberfest

Oct. 13: 6 to 9PM
Washington County Humane Society
262-677-4388, wchspets.org

Brady Street Pet Parade

Oct. 14: 11AM to 5PM
Brady Street, Milwaukee

HAWS in the Hamptons Fundraiser

Oct. 19: 6 to 10PM
Marriott West, Waukesha
hawspets.org, 262-542-8851, x112

Paws and Claws Gala for Wisconsin Humane Society

Oct. 20: 5:30 to 10PM
Pfister Hotel
424 E. Wisconsin Ave, Milwaukee
Wihumane.org, 414-264-6257

Brookfield Square Pet Expo

Oct. 20: 10AM to 5PM
Brookfield Square

Howl-O-Ween

Oct. 26: 1 to 5PM
Elmbrook Humane Society, ebhs.org

Holiday Pet Photos at HAWS

Nov. 3, 4: Schedule Appt
701 Northview Road, Waukesha
hawspets.org, 262-542-8851

Holiday Craft Show (BCBC)

Nov. 4: 11AM to 5PM
On the Edge Bar & Grill, Greenfield

Holiday Gift Fair

Nov. 18: 10AM to 4PM
Dane County Humane Society
Underdog Pet Rescue
Madison, giveshelter.org [see page 29](#)

2018 Photos with Santa Ozaukee Campus

Dec. 9: 1 to 4PM
Wisconsin Humane Society
Ozaukee Campus, Saukville,
Wihumane.org, 262-377-7580

Festival of Trees (WCHS)

Dec. 1: 10AM to 9PM
Dec. 2: 10AM to 6PM
Washington Humane, wchspets.org

ADOPTION EVENTS

Shelter from the Storm

Every Saturday, 10AM to 2PM
PetSmart Madison East
Sftsrescue.org, 608-284-7447

Greyhound Meet 'n' Greet

4th Saturday of each month 1 to 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 micro-
chips) lspra.org, info@lspra.org

Milwaukee Animal Alliance

(local advocacy group for shelter animals)
milwaukeeanimalalliance.org

PET PARTIES, PLAY GROUPS

Puppy & Small Dog Party

Sunday 11:30AM to 12:30PM
For Pet's Sake, Mukwonago
800-581-9070, forpetssake.cc

Puppy Social

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

Puppy Parties (HAWS)

Sundays: 4:45 to 5:15PM
HAWS, 262-542-8851, hawspets.org

Playgroups At Tabby & Jacks

Small Dogs Saturdays 9AM
Mixed Size Dogs Saturdays 10AM
Fitchburg 608-277-5900
Middleton locations 608-841-1133
Tabbyandjacks.com

Puppy Playgroups

Saturdays 10 to 11AM
Puppy Den, madisonpuppyden.com
608-665-3375



Charlie



Gemma



Ro-Ro

Lakeland Animal Shelter

Handsome Charlie is a 3-1/2-year-old Great Dane/Coonhound Mix. He is so unique and adorable! Charlie is very loving, energetic, and smart but would do best in an adult home and as the only dog! Charlie loves to go on long walks and spend time with his special people! Stop by to say hi and maybe even fall in love! lakelandanimalshelter.org

Beautiful Gemma (Those Eyes) was surrendered to the shelter in January because her owners felt they couldn't give her the time that she needed! Gemma would do best in a home with no small children or cats and would do best as the only dog. She has some anxiety issues and ideally would love a home where her people are home the majority of the time so she doesn't feel so lonely. lakelandanimalshelter.org

Ro-Ro is a sensitive, handsome, sweet, and spunky almost 4-year-old boy who would love to meet you! He loves to go on long walks, play with toys and his human friends but doesn't care too much for cats or male dogs. Although he was a stray, he has very good manners and is such a smart guy! Meet Ro-Ro today, he will melt your heart! lakelandanimalshelter.org



Buddy



Hercules



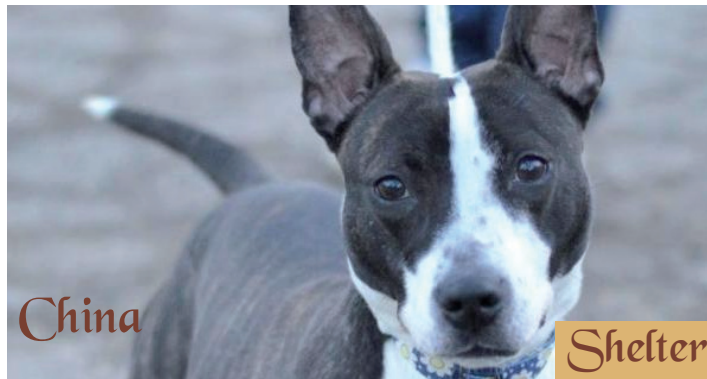
Miah

Sheboygan Co Humane Society

Buddy is a sweet Basset Hound/Lab mix looking for a quiet home. He loves to be pet and to receive attention. Buddy would like a feline-free home and will get along with some dogs with the proper introductions. If you have kids, he would like a home with older kids. myschs.com

Are you a runner? We have your running partner. This is gorgeous brindle-coated American Pit Bull Terrier Mix Hercules. He loves to go for a run, then play, and then loves to be your big lap dog. Hercules would love to go to a home that is energetic. Hercules has become a favorite of the staff and volunteers and would do best in a home with good discipline, well-mannered children and polite dogs. Anyone who adopts Hercules will have a loyal, fun and life-long companion. myschs.com

Miah is a beautiful Bluetick Coonhound/Plot Hound Mix. She loves attention and has very sweet soft eyes. Miah loves to walk and smell the things around her and would make a great pet for any hound lover. Miah does not do well with most other dogs and would probably need to be the only dog in the family. myschs.com



China



Tamale

Shelter From The Storm

Meet 2-year-old China who loves everyone she meets! Is she not adorable? Look at those ears! China has a butt that wiggles with the best of them and wants someone to play with her. She would LOVE to go to training class to learn how to use her 30 lbs of power for good. Smart, very food motivated, this girl wants to please her humans. China needs a home that will be active with her. sftsrescue.org

Tamale is a smart and active young boy whose ideal home is one with another dog to play with and/or people who will keep him busy with sports like agility, Frisbee, or hiking. With enough mental and physical stimulation – a job to keep him busy -- we're sure that Tamale will make a great companion! He is house trained and sleeps in his crate overnight in his foster home. He is 2 1/2 years old and weighs 47 pounds. sftsrescue.org

TO THE RESCUE

ALL BREEDS

Bichons & Little Buddies Rescue
414-750-0152, bichonrescues.com,
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, jrpspsnstuff.org,
jrpspsnstuff@yahoo.com

Milwaukee Pets Alive

milwaukeepetsalive.org,
adopt@milwaukeepetsalive.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

Shelter From the Storm

sftsrescue.org, sfts.info@yahoo.com

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, crrrow.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, greatpyrrescuewi.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, mal-
teserescue@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, milwaukeepugfest.com,
milwaukeepugfest@yahoo.com

SHIBA INU

Midwest Shiba Inu Rescue

630-225-5046, shibarescue.org

SHIH TZU

New Beginnings Shih Tzu Rescue

nbstr.org, nbstr2.board@yahoo.com

Shih Tzu Rescue of Central Wisconsin

shihtzurecueofcentralwi.org

VIZSLA

Central Wisconsin Vizsla Rescue Club (CWVC)

608-279-4141, WiVizslaRescue@gmail.com

WESTIE

Wisconsin Westie Rescue, Inc.

920-882-0382, wisconsinwestieresue.com,
westies@new.rr.com



IN THE PAWLIGHT: **"Drax"**
LOCAL DOGS AROUND TOWN
SPOTTED IN WAUWATOSA, WI



Cecilia



Odin



Siler

Washington Co Humane Society

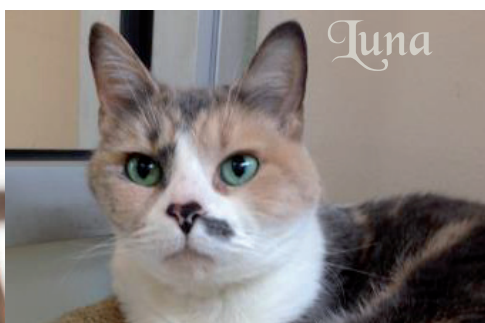
Did someone ask about a precious little peanut who is looking for her forever home? My name is Cecilia, and I believe your search may be over. I do well with everyone and everything. I just know I will bring joy and laughter into your home and cannot wait to meet you; we are going to be stupendous together. washingtoncountyhmane.org

Hi-Ho, my name is Odin, and I am a fun-loving guy. I am a 57-pound bundle of love, and I am hoping for an active family who will provide me with lots of opportunities to work my body and mind. I could have a dog buddy in my new home because I love to play and am very tolerant. I should not share a home with a cat because I get a bit pushy with them, and if they run, I will chase. I could share my home with respectful children of all ages; I love attention from all. washingtoncountyhmane.org

Howdy, my name is Siler. I am intelligent, alert, friendly, and most of all lovable and adorable. I could have a dog buddy in my new home, but no cats for me. Any children in my new home should be 12 years or older. washingtoncountyhmane.org



Diamond



Luna



Vader

Wisconsin Humane Society

Bright, beautiful, and rare – Diamond is truly one precious gem! This 10-year-old giant lap dog loves going on adventures, having delicious treats, and having fun toys to play with. Diamond loves to shine brighter than all the other animals and prefers to be the only pet. If you are looking for someone to be your rock, you've found one! wihumane.org

What is black and pink and shaped like a heart? Our sweet Luna's adorable speckled nose! This purrfect cat has gorgeous calico colored fur with alluring green eyes. She makes 11-years-young look fantastic! With confidence and charm, this little lady purrfects to be the only cat in the house so she can soak up all of the love and attention! wihumane.org

The force is strong with Vader, a vivacious, 9-month-old puppy with a strong will, eagerness to learn, and excitement for constant adventure. Vader is looking for a family to take over the galaxy with. With a black and white coat, Vader tends to be more on the dark side. wihumane.org



Gem & Jules



MK

Woof Gang Rescue



Bunny

Gem (black) and Jules (brown) are bonded sisters looking for a family willing to open their home to both of them. They are 1-year-old Pit-Mixes. They weigh about 45lbs each. They are learning basic commands and mastering potty training. They can be a little unsure of other dogs and small children but come around after slow introductions. They promise to give you unconditional love and lots of kisses and cuddles. woofgangrescue.com

MK is a 1-year-old Chihuahua Mix who is happiest around people big and small and is a small girl herself weighing around 15lbs. She would like to be your only pet so she doesn't have to share your attention! MK prefers to not be alone so someone that is home with her during the day is ideal. Currently, she's trained for puppy pads but with continued work and patience is sure to master going potty outside! woofgangrescue.com

Meet Spring Bunny -- a 3-year-old Terrier Mix who is a petite girl weighing around 25lbs. She likes dogs and would prefer a home with another dog to play with but no kids. She also gets along with cats. She is crate trained and house trained. Her favorite things are being outside and going for car and boat rides. She can be shy with strangers so apartment-living may make her nervous. woofgangrescue.com



RELIEF.

When you've tried everything you can think of for your pet...

Advanced Skin, Ear, and Allergy Services

Providing expert solutions that bring relief to your furry family members.

Dermatology and allergy conditions can be quite frustrating because it is not always simple to find the root cause. Our board-certified dermatologist and compassionate team bring extraordinary experience in diagnosing and treating a broad range of dermatological diseases.

Our dermatology services include caring for:

Allergies • Autoimmune skin diseases • Nail and nail bed diseases
Persistent licking, chewing, scratching • Recurrent ear and skin infections



Glendale
2100 W. Silver Spring Dr.
414.540.6710

Oak Creek
2400 W. Ryan Rd.
414.761.6333

Port Washington
207 W. Seven Hills Rd.
262.268.7800



Ask your family veterinarian if a referral to Lakeshore is appropriate for your pet.

lakeshorevetspecialists.com

Anesthesia & Pain Management • Cardiology • Dentistry & Oral Surgery • **Dermatology** • Diagnostic Imaging • ER & Critical Care
Internal Medicine • Neurology & Neurosurgery • Oncology • Ophthalmology • Rehabilitation • Surgery
Grief & Support • Blood Donation Center • Pet Care Foundation



**Saturday
October 6, 2018**

Nashotah Park
W330N5133 County Rd C
Nashotah, WI 53058

9am Registration
10am Tribute Walk
10am-3pm Festivities



Event Host:

WVRc

Emergency & Specialty Pet Care

Exceptional people. Extraordinary care. 24/7.

Because Cancer Touches All of Us...

WVRC is honored to bring this family-friendly community event to Nashotah Park to raise awareness and funds for education and research in the field of comparative oncology - searching for the links between canine and human cancer.

It is a day to honor and recognize those who have survived or are battling cancer, and remember those whose lives have been cut short by this disease.

- **Emcee - Ridder from FM106.1 Milwaukee's Best Country**
- **1.5 Mile Tribute Walk**
- **K-9 Demonstration by Milwaukee County House of Corrections K-9 Unit**
- **Agility Course courtesy of Think Pawsitive Dog Training**
- **Local Pet-Centric Vendors**
- **Live Music by Milwaukee's Best Band - Failure to Launch**
- **Amazing Food from Wilma's Smokehouse BBQ and Cupcake-A-Rhee**

Form a walking team with your family and friends - including the furry ones! - and join us in an effort to PuppyUp against cancer!

Registration & More Information
PuppyUpWalk.org/Milwaukee