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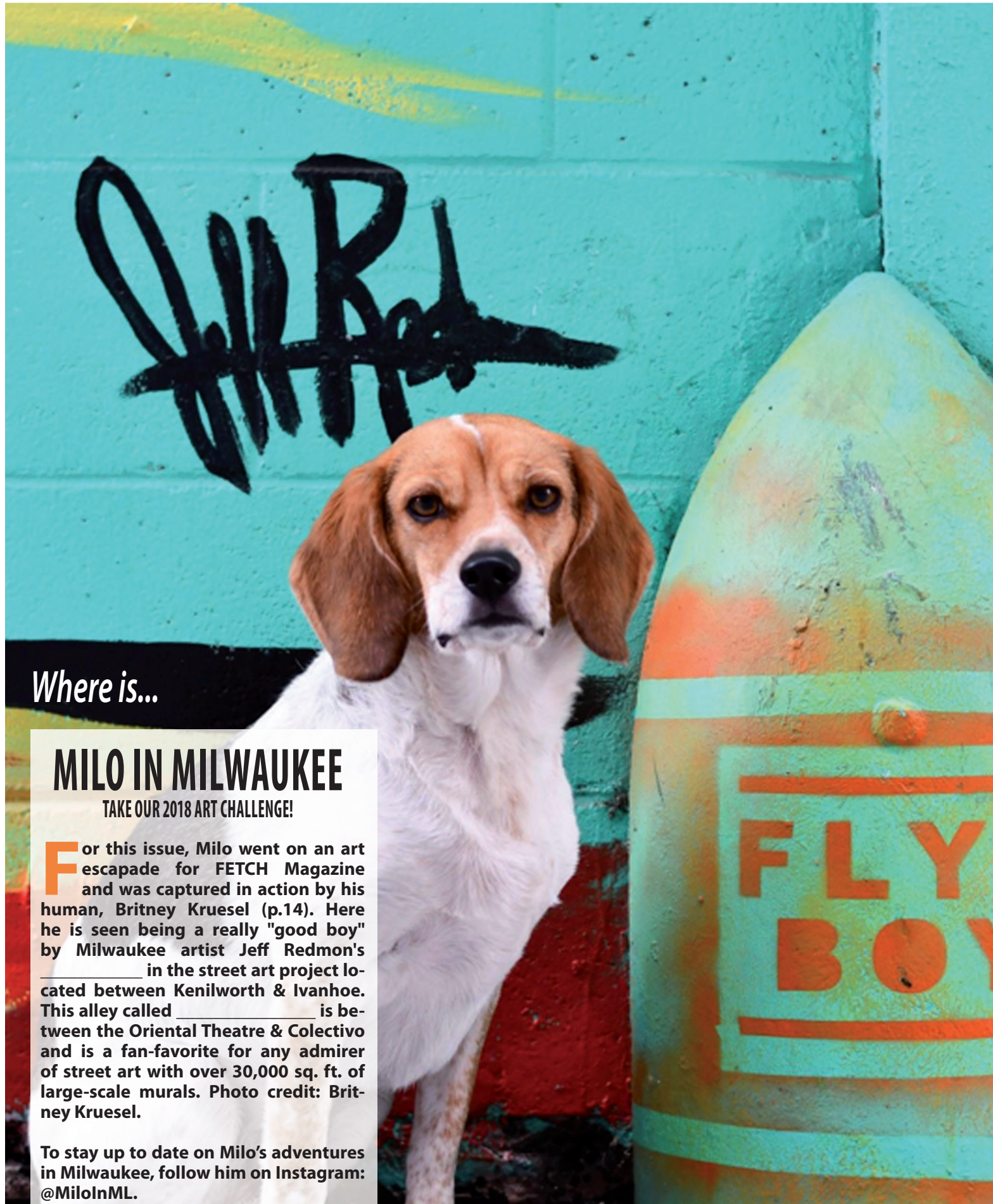
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## MILO IN MILWAUKEE

TAKE OUR 2018 ART CHALLENGE!

**F**or this issue, Milo went on an art escapade for FETCH Magazine and was captured in action by his human, Britney Kruesel (p.14). Here he is seen being a really "good boy" by Milwaukee artist Jeff Redmon's \_\_\_\_\_ in the street art project located between Kenilworth & Ivanhoe. This alley called \_\_\_\_\_ is between the Oriental Theatre & Colectivo and is a fan-favorite for any admirer of street art with over 30,000 sq. ft. of large-scale murals. Photo credit: Britney Kruesel.

To stay up to date on Milo's adventures in Milwaukee, follow him on Instagram: @MiloInML.





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## EDITOR'S PAW



## Painting a Masterpiece, One Brush Stroke at a Time...

Dear FETCH Friends:

**T**his theme really resonates with me. I've always been an artsy person that finds peace in those precious moments when I am creating. From poetry to photography, from writing a story to collaging, I just find it so rewarding to create something that I consider to be an extension of who I am. And not to sound vain, I just can't help but leave a piece of me everywhere I go. Dogs are a huge inspiration in my artwork. Why? Because they are a huge part of my life. They leave a lasting impression and are the ideal muse for me. A dog is truly your best friend. And they make perfect Alebrijes.

**Note:** A vet is just as much of an artist as a painter or musician...wouldn't you agree? Anyone can be an artist. That's why it is such a great theme. The type of art you create, the passion that drives you is completely subjective and not everyone will relate. But that's ok. So I challenge you to let go this summer and make some art. You deserve a break!

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# AROUND THE WATER BOWL

## Sled Dogs to the Rescue

In 2002, two Milwaukee Public School educators, Bonnie Ulrich and her husband Rick Desotelle, discovered an amazing natural talent in their family pets. After meeting a local dog sled driver (also called a musher) during their winter break in Door County, they learned that their Huskies could not only have fun doing what they do naturally, but could work together as a team to pull a dog sled! Ulrich's passion for teaching and working with both children and animals got her thinking, "How can we work together with these good dogs to spread the message of the importance of rescue and good breeding while teaching about leadership and teamwork qualities?" Ulrich and Desotelle began to develop a captivating program, blending education with dog powered sports, rescue, and good indoor pet care, and Milwaukee's Own Door County Sled Dogs was born. Appearing at local schools, libraries and community centers across the greater Milwaukee area and throughout Wisconsin and Northern Illinois has given this team the ability to touch thousands of lives each year as their mission of education and saving lives continues.

Four years later, they formed a partnership with the Milwaukee County Parks that still exists today. An all-volunteer not-for-profit organization, now grown to 40 volunteers and their 45 rescued pet Huskies, they offer dog sled rides annually, weather permitting, in January and February on Milwaukee's Lakefront. Volunteers are mentored by the couple, and the dogs, well—they learn from the other dogs! The rescued dogs that are in sanctuary and are no longer able to pull a sled continue to play very important roles as team members. They act as ambassadors to the senior, disabled or retired working dogs at presentations and other public events as they enjoy meeting people, especially children. The funds raised at each event goes to the care of the dogs, and have allowed the organization to assist other rescue organizations with placing over 200 Husky Mix dogs successfully into their forever homes. The team has become a popular attraction throughout the community, and in addition to offering educational programs, appears in local parades, at festivals, meet and greets and other fundraising functions year-round. Although not a racing team, they do race for charities such as the Make-a-Wish Foundation and Adopt-a-Husky. They were recently featured on PBS's Outdoor Wisconsin and have been in both local and national publications, such as Woman's Day magazine and USA Today.

In 2015, a generous donor provided funding for the organization to purchase a building, enabling them to reach out even further. Volunteers worked tirelessly over 4,000 hours to renovate the building. The Door County Sled Dogs Education/Discovery Center opened in June of 2016, providing their visitors a one-of-a-kind experience and a variety of fun ways to learn about all breeds of dogs and how they improve our lives. In addition to meeting some very amazing work-

ing rescues, mostly Husky Mixes, there is plenty of time to take in the many interesting and educational exhibits throughout the museum. This is an experience no dog lover should miss. The Education/Discovery Center is located at 10355 Water Street in Ephraim, Wisconsin. Hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from noon until 4:00pm from May through October. Special events are also held at the Center throughout the year.

For more information on where to meet the team or volunteer with your best furry friend, call the Sled Dog hotline at 414-967-9677 or visit [www.doorcountysleddogs.com](http://www.doorcountysleddogs.com). The Door County Sled Dogs is a 501(c)3, non-profit organization whose mission is education and saving lives.

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## Dog Lovers, Mark Your Calendars!

Don't miss Winston's Wishes, 2018 Sponsored by Tito's Handmade Vodka, on August 25th from 11am-4pm at Central Bark Downtown! This event is free and well-socialized, leashed dogs are welcomed to attend. We are bringing the best of the best to Milwaukee from across the country! Don't miss your chance to meet amazing advocates such as Gordon Shell, Shannon Glenn, Mindi Callison, Aladdin of Aladdin Nation, and more! There will be an unbelievable amount of prizes for you to win, food for you enjoy, drinks, live entertainment and local vendors for you to visit. Add in dog-icatures by Tim Kannard and you're sure to have an amazing time!

As we continue our fundraising efforts to support our 10+ acre Dog Rescue Sanctuary goal, we are creating amazing partnerships with organizations such as Mypitbullisfamily.org, Bailing Out Benji & MADACC to achieve our ultimate goals of ending dog fighting, ending puppy mills, ending BSL, educating the public, and bringing everyone together to make the world a better place for our beloved pets. Our rescue sanctuary will primarily be focused on rescuing our local abused, abandoned and neglected dogs. We will work closely with MADACC, and other local organizations, to give the dogs another chance who are not thriving in the shelter environment.

Please check out our Facebook page to see all of our events along with other local events we will be attending! We truly appreciate all of your support and cannot wait to save an endless amount of our local dogs in need. See you on August 25th!

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# TICKING TIME BOMBS

**D**o you ever dream about lying in the middle of a forest listening to the trees sway back and forth and watching the shadows dance along the ground? Well, this summer you and Fido may want to shake off any unwelcomed guests with eight legs prior to walking in your home. You know, the kind that can transmit an infectious disease in one single bite. Yikes! Ticks are sneaky little arachnids with a thirst for human and animal blood. According to PetMD, tick infestations are most common in our dogs and cats. One single bite can transmit multiple diseases to the host. Not to ruin your dreams of lying in the forest anytime soon, but make sure you take the proper precautions. For you: Make sure to be aware of your surroundings and treat the clothing you wear with products containing 0.5% permethrin if possible. The CDC advises you to always check your clothing for ticks and shower within two hours of being outdoors. Check the following body parts: under the arms, in and around the ears, inside belly button, back of the knees, in and around the hair, between the legs, around the waist ... On your dogs: Use tick preventative products (check with your vet first on this, especially with cats). Check your pets daily for ticks. Ticks must be removed right away.

## TYPES OF LOCAL TICKS & DISEASES:

- **American Dog Tick** - Dog ticks are sometimes called wood ticks. Transmits: Tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.
- **Blacklegged Tick** - Transmits: Lyme disease, anaplasmosis, ehrlichiosis (*Ehrlichia muris euclairensis*), babesiosis, *Borrelia miyamotoi*, and Powassan disease.
- **Brown Dog Tick** - Dogs are the primary host for the brown dog tick in each of its life stages, but the tick may also bite humans or other mammals. Transmits: Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Tickborne diseases can result in mild symptoms treatable at home to severe infections requiring hospitalization. Although easily treated with antibiotics, these diseases can be difficult for physicians to diagnose. However, early recognition and **treatment** of the infection decreases the risk of serious complications.

So see your doctor immediately if you have been bitten by a tick and experience any of the symptoms described here. (CDC)

## REMOVING A TICK:

- Use fine-tipped tweezers to grasp the tick as close to the skin's surface as possible.
- Pull upward with steady, even pressure. Don't twist or jerk the tick; this can cause the mouth parts to break off and remain in the skin. If this happens, remove the mouth-parts with tweezers.
- If you are unable to remove the mouth easily with clean tweezers, leave it alone and let the skin heal.
- After removing the tick, thoroughly clean the bite area and your hands with rubbing alcohol or soap and water.
- Never crush a tick with your fingers. Dispose of a live tick by putting it in alcohol, placing it in a sealed bag/container, wrapping it tightly in tape, or flushing it down the toilet. (CDC)

## LOCAL ADVICE:

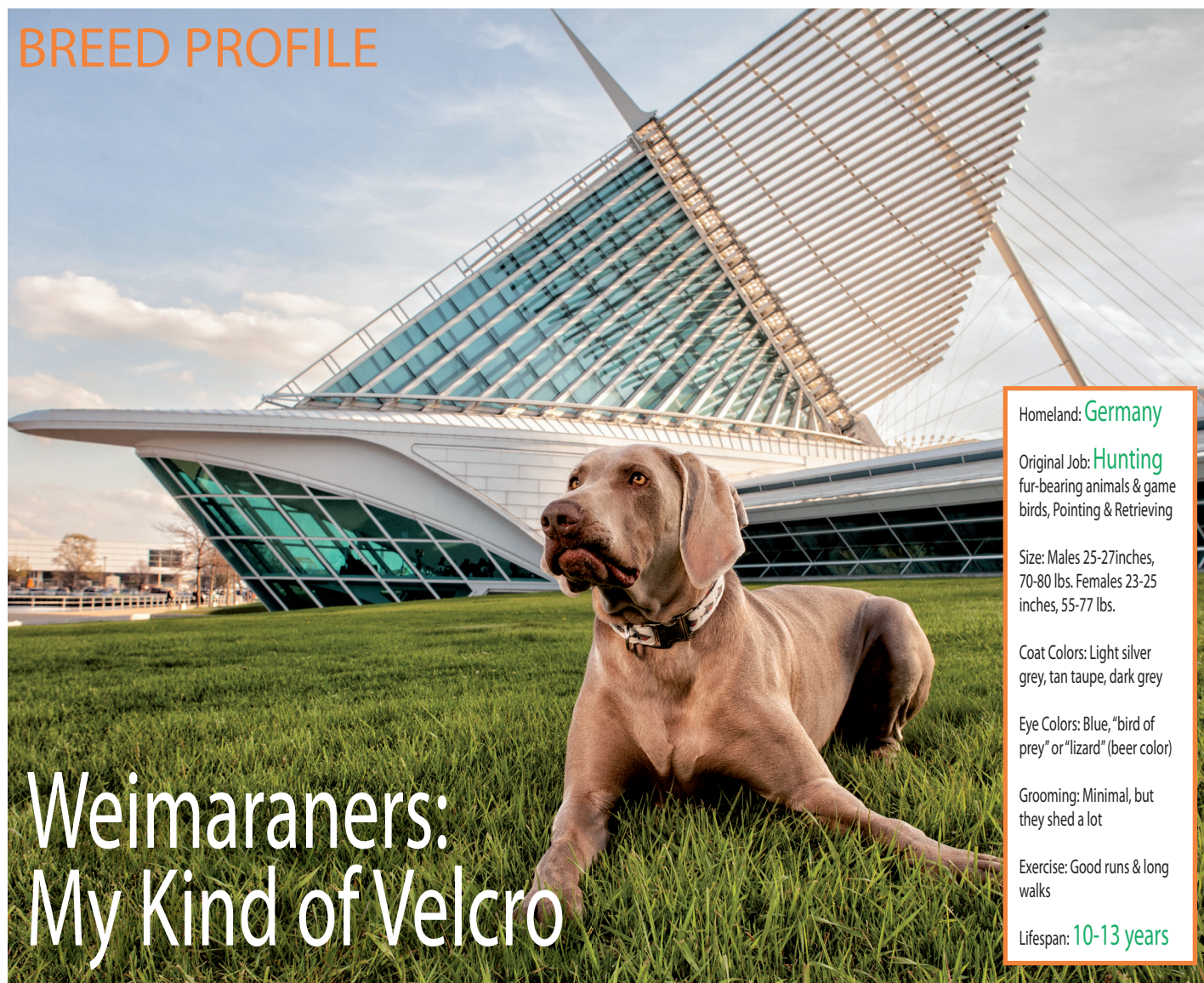
"I know LOTS of people complaining about [ticks] in the community. This is why people should stop trapping opossums—natural tick eaters!"

- KAREN SPARAPANI, MADACC'S ED





# BREED PROFILE



Homeland: **Germany**

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Grooming: Minimal, but  
they shed a lot

Exercise: Good runs & long  
walks

Lifespan: **10-13 years**

# Weimaraners: My Kind of Velcro

BY PAMELA STACE, FREELANCE WRITER

**T**he “Grey Ghost,” “The Dog with the Human Brain,” and “The Shadow Dog” are words that have been used to describe the strikingly handsome and versatile Weimaraner. Because of their almost super-canine physical and mental abilities such as great intelligence, good eyesight, an excellent sense of smell, and extreme agility, Weimaraners need persistent, early training and a structured lifestyle. They are strong-willed and can be stubborn. Fortunately, they do have a cooperative spirit and can be trained to work together with their owners. They are loving and loyal and will never leave your side—unless of course you send them out on an “assignment.”

## History

The Weimaraner was developed in early 19th century Weimar, Germany, by Duke Karl August. As a keen sportsman, the duke wanted to create the perfect hunting dog. Therefore, Bloodhounds were crossed with German and French field dogs, and perhaps Greyhounds and Great Danes. The

result was a sturdy, athletic and intelligent dog capable of hunting both game birds, and fur-bearing animals such as foxes and hares.

The AKC recognized the Weimaraner in 1943, and some American GIs brought them back home from Germany after WWII. It was not until the 1950s however that the American Weimaraner population really took off. Both President Dwight Eisenhower and Grace Kelly were enthusiastic Weim owners.

## “A Tired Weimaraner is a Happy Weimaraner”

Weimaraners need both physical and mental activity to fulfill them. They are not the best dog for apartment living because they really do need room to move and can, in fact, sprint at 35mph. Weims also need their minds to be focused on non-destructive behaviors. Without these two parameters, they will definitely take things into their own paws, finding their own fun. So leave them unsupervised at your own risk! For reasons of safety in the field, Weimaraners are asked to utilize their intelligence and loyalty by both

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thinking independently and following our human commands. Again, early training is very important.

## Life at Home

Weimaraners are Velcro dogs. Not only must they be near us, they need to be touching us constantly to be truly happy. They are prone to separation anxiety, but that can be managed. Weims are also nosy and don't want to miss out on anything that is going on around them.

Weimaraners are not unfriendly but can be somewhat aloof with strangers. They bark and are good watchdogs. My friend, former Weimaraner owner Marylou Mader, told me, "These are not aggressive dogs, but when it comes to intruders and protecting their family, a Weimaraner will let them in but will not let them out."

Because Weimaraners were bred to hunt fur-bearing animals, having them around cats might not be a great idea. Weimaraner and cat interactions must be supervised and managed very carefully. They are good with kids, but where very young children are involved discretion is advised.

## Health Issues

Weimaraners are general healthy but do suffer from some health issues. Among them are hip dysplasia, bloat and panosteitis. Because they are predisposed to vaccine reactions, a specific vaccine protocol is necessary, with timing being extremely important.

## Weimaraner Activities Today

Today, Weimaraners participate in obedience, agility, field work, conformation, search and rescue, and cuddling.

## Is a Weimaraner for You?

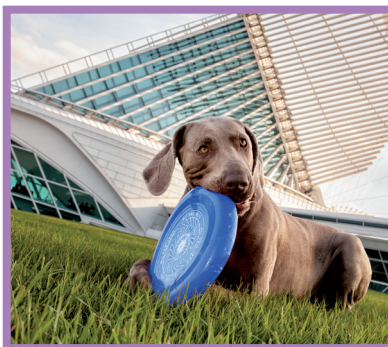
If you are looking for a little piece of history (or arguably art history) in a loving, sociable, handsome, and energetic dog, the Weimaraner just might be for you. Although Weims are not for inexperienced dog owners, if you do a little homework, know your chal-

lenges and prepare to follow through, a Weimaraner could be your kind of Velcro!

## Weimaraners in Art

Since the early 1970s, artist and photographer William Wegman has been photographing his beloved Weimaraners, sometimes in costume, always intriguingly posed and often appearing to be performing everyday human activities. Other celebrities who have owned and loved Weims include Dick Clark and Robin Gibb.

## SUMMER'S LOOK



**R**iggs is a handsome, goofy 7-year-old dog with a fondness for the art of swimming. Yes, the art. Why? Because this is the art issue and anything can be an art. Especially when you are passionate about it and really good at it. He also loves to fish and will pounce on any scaly gill-bearing creature lurking in the mysterious blue beyond. His human Doreen says he is truly a special dog and will win over anyone who meets him. But this masterpiece is more than just a good-looking work of art. "They are beautiful dogs, but can be a handful," she notes. "Anyone looking into getting one has to be active with them and expect a Velcro dog because they love being with you. If you don't keep them active, they can be destructive. There are too many in shelters because people do not know what they are getting into."



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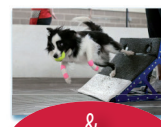
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BY CHERESE COBB, FREELANCER

Just call him Pablo Pawcasso. Hunter, a 5-year-old black-and-tan Shiba Inu from Alberta, Canada, has learned how to paint abstract masterpieces by cross-hatching non-toxic acrylics in a drippy, streaky and swirly style.

His owners, Kenny Au, a computer engineer, and Denise Lo, an ESL teacher, discovered his hidden artistic talent when they were looking for a new hobby to teach him after he “got as far as he could go” in regards to agility courses. Incredibly crafty and intelligent, proud and independent, careful and tidy, Hunter enjoys exploring new hiking routes, chasing backyard birds and solving children’s puzzles.

“He needs...physical and mental challenges to be happy,” Lo says. “He’s either sleeping soundly or 100 percent ready to accomplish his goals.

A year ago, they got him a little piano, but he hated it. Then a blank space on their wall inspired them to teach Hunter a doggone good trick: how to create art by painting paper with short, confident strokes.

“We had a large blank wall that needed something to go on it, and we thought about how we could make something that the whole family could contribute to,” she says. “Because Hunter is such a calm, careful and responsive dog, we figured he’d be able to learn the brushing motions to create some kind of memento for us. We were really surprised at how good the result was right off the bat.” So, they shared his work on Facebook and Reddit where it generated a lot of memes and even a Photoshop battle.

“We don’t paint every day,” Lo tells FETCH. “Hunter usually barks and stares at us when he wants to do it.” Then he patiently stands in front of a blank piece of acrylic paper, taped on top of a black tarp by his humans. He’s extremely

picky about the weight of the brushes and how chewy they are. When he finally chooses one, his owners dab it in the paint and stick it between his teeth. After making a brush stroke on the paper, he’s handed another brush with a different paint color and rewarded with kibble.

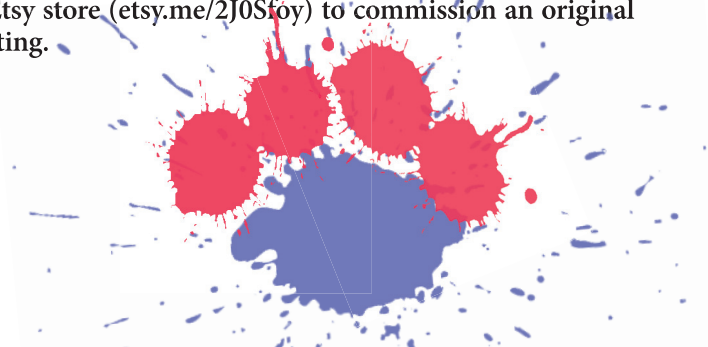
“It’s not much, but it’s different from the brand that we usually feed him. He thinks it’s a treat,” she says. “When he learns a new trick, however, he’s...visibly proud of himself, so it isn’t just the treats that motivate him. We can definitely see that he enjoys being placed in different environments and learning new things, especially after struggling with it. I think that’s something that both an artist and [a] doggo can share.”

While Hunter is normally pretty careful about where the paintbrush goes, he’ll occasionally try to paint lying down, ending up with a rainbow of paint specks dried in his fur. As for signing his paintings, he doesn’t like getting his paws dirty at all, so the couple created a stamp from a mold of his paw. “If he’s feeling bored or uninspired, then he changes up his brush strokes a bit and the paintings become more interesting,” Lo says. “We’re trying watercolors as well, and we think the combination would look really good. We prefer it if he’s not painting the exact same way every time because each painting should be unique.”

Au and Lo don’t think that Hunter’s more capable of being trained than other dogs or breeds. Some dogs can balance three pints of Ben & Jerry’s on their heads. Some dogs can hold behemoth slices of pepperoni pizza in their mouths without wolfing them down. Some dogs can even ride forward and backward on bicycles with training wheels. “Just like people, it really depends on the dogs and what they’re into,” Au says. “A large part of it has to do with the time and the effort that the owners are willing to commit to finding out what interests their dogs have and how to encourage them to test their limits.”

Hunter isn’t just painting for kicks—er, wags—any more, though. He’s cashing in on his talents with his nearly 100 paintings fetching \$41.06 each on Etsy. (Now, that’s a lot of kibble.) He’s also giving pound puppies a paw up by donating his paintings to Second Chance Animal Rescue Society in Edmonton, Alberta.

The couple wonders if he’ll ever get bored—at which point they’ll stop doing it. But that hasn’t happened. “He’s been really consistent, and he’s still enjoying it,” Lo says. “[However], he thinks of us more as his companions than his masters, so if he thinks we are treating him unfairly, he’ll let us know.” Follow him on online @shibaartonline or visit his Etsy store ([etsy.me/2J0SfoY](https://etsy.me/2J0SfoY)) to commission an original painting.





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**M**ilo, a 4-year-old Beagle, and Britney, his 20-something-year-old dog mom, are the perfect match. Being the typical Beagle that he is, Milo's favorite part of his walks is keeping his nose to the ground and sniffing out every crumb on the sidewalk, whereas Britney prefers to keep her eyes wide open taking in the charm of the city. With Milwaukee being such a dog-friendly place and with art displayed on each corner, they embarked on a Sunday journey with their paws on the pavement and their minds full of wonder...So where did they go? And what did they see?

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Walking away from the \_\_\_\_\_, a giant orange sunburst sculpture that sits by the lake at the end of Wisconsin Avenue caught Milo's eye. This sculpture, formally known as "\_\_\_\_\_ " by Mark di Suvero has been a part of the Milwaukee Art Museum's permanent collection since it's creation in 1981-82. It was originally created in New York, then reassembled in Milwaukee.

As a bright beacon of controversy for artists (because not all are a fan), this sculpture stands 40 feet tall in the downtown area. You cannot miss it when heading towards any one of the many festivals on the lakefront this summer.

So what do you think of this abstract piece of art? Do you love it or hate it? Send us your opinion via Facebook.



**N**ext, Milo tugged at his leash and led them both to a sculpture nearby called "\_\_\_\_\_ " by Glenna Goodacre of Children Saluting Flag at O'Donnell Park. This was one of Milo's favorites as he sat staring at the flag sway in the wind.

When the wind began to pick up, Milo and Britney decided to head back to the car and take the scenic route to their next destination.

Having taken a few laps around the block, the best parking spot Britney could find coincidentally ended up in front of one of the most beautiful murals in Milwaukee.

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# 5 TOP BREEDS USED IN ART

BY CHERESE COBB, FREELANCER

**T**hirty-five thousand years ago represents a special time in human history: the creation of cave art. Among handprints and humanoids, there was man's best friend. After the invention of portable art in the Old Stone Age, these five dog breeds made appearances lounging on the laps of kings and queens, nuzzling the faces of famous creatives, and comforting the children of commoners—and that's just a small fraction of the dog art that exists between the past and the present.

## Pugs

Bred to sit on the laps of Chinese emperors during the early Shang Dynasty, Pugs were considered symbols of status and protection. Nicknamed "Foo Dogs" by Silk Road travelers, they were believed to be able to take down lions, which aren't even native to China. This myth is most likely grounded in traditional Chinese statuary. Foo Dogs resemble Pugs but are actually stone lions that are covered

in armor with their mouths open in mid-roar. They're commonly placed at businesses, temple gates, home entrances and estates. Designed in pairs, the female (yin) protected the people dwelling inside the home while the male (yang) protected the structure itself.

During the 1400s, merchants and travelers brought Pugs—who once had longer muzzles, legs, and tails—to the Netherlands, where they spread across Europe, becoming a French favorite. "The women of Louis XVI's court could afford to have these little, live-in warmers," says Shannon Monroe, an art historian at Suffolk County Community College in Selden, New York. "It's no well-kept secret that Pugs aren't the slimmest of dogs. They were able to keep their masters warm by sitting on their laps, laying on their feet, and getting in bed with them."

By the 1700s, Pugs had "exploded onto the Western art scene". William Hogarth incorporated the little dogs, including his own named Trump, into many of his paintings. Johann Joachim Kaendler, a sculptor in the late 18th century, even created an entire series of Pug figurines, which served as a secret emblem for the German underground Freemason Lodge known as the Order of the Pug.

## Greyhounds

Greyhounds originated in Egypt around 9000 B.C. and are the only

dogs mentioned by name in the Bible. Frequently displayed on murals in the tombs of the Pharaohs, Queen Hatshepsut—the second female pharaoh—traded four of her finest Greyhounds for cattle herds, myrrh trees, a living southern panther, and ten-foot-high piles of gold, spices and fur.

Greyhounds graced the backs of ancient Greek coins, and Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, often painted them lying near his feet. "In Homer's epic, the Odyssey, Argo is the beloved and loyal dog of King Odysseus, and although the faithful and tragic animal's breed is never officially given by the poet, he's mentioned to have been a swift lean hunting dog, which has lead many scholars to believe that he was a Greyhound," says Monroe.

Nearly becoming extinct during times of famine in the Middle Ages, the breed also makes many appearances in medieval manuscripts, sometimes in the company of mythological creatures such as griffins and dragons. A symbol of celebrity and loyalty, the breed was a favorite of Queen Elizabeth I, the last Tudor monarch, and Queen Victoria's husband Prince Albert. "The dog in [19th century painter] Paul Gauguin's Pastorales Tahitiennes was probably a Greyhound since the scene he sets is one where a beautiful island woman plays the flute, an instrument devoted to the adoration of an island moon goddess," Monroe says. "Being European—and liking to inject a bit of that iconography into his work—he'd have been familiar with Western depictions of Diana, goddess of the hunt and moon, and her Greyhounds."

## Collies

Collies were brought to England in the 1800s and were shown under the name "Scotch Sheep Dog" in the Birmingham English Dog Show. Queen Victoria had at least two Collies, Noble and Sharp, who were very ill-tempered to everyone but the Queen, according to the Pall Mall Gazette. Reigning for 64 years, she most likely helped the popularity of the Collie and its transition from working dog to family pet.



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Charles Burton Barber, a popular English painter of children and pets, captured the special relationship between this breed and children. “A Special Pleader shows a perfectly charming scene of a little girl being punished and the dog looking beseechingly at someone out of the composition, presumably the child’s caretaker,” Monroe says. “The dog’s expression not only gives the painting its name but alludes to the Collie’s charm as being a caring, special member of English households.”

Collies were also popular with the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, a group of English painters, poets, and critics founded in the late 19th century. “In William Hunt’s *Collie and Lamb*, the dog stands over the obviously distressed lamb [a symbol of innocence and allegory of sacrifice] caught in the snow and calls for help,” Monroe says. Richard Ansdell, an English oil painter of animals and genre scenes, also painted the breed working in nature, “almost evocative of British Romantic era paintings with a touch of the sublime in a stormy sky and a nostalgia for the pre-industrial revolution era.

## Papillons

One of the oldest of the toy spaniels, the Papillon (pah-pee-yown), also called the Continental Toy Spaniel, has a high-domed head and flashy-looking fringed ears that somewhat resemble butterflies. The “big dog in a small body” also comes in a drop-eared variety called the *Phalène* (fa-len), which means “moth,” a cousin of the butterfly that folds its wings at rest.

Found in Europe as early as the 1200s, the breed’s ancestry is a mystery. While Italy, Belgium, France, and Spain are all strong contenders, a terracotta statue of the breed was discovered in a second-century Roman tomb in Belgium. During the 17th century, Italian breeders transported the little dogs to the court of Louis XV on the backs of mules. Madame de Pompadour, King Henry II of France, and Marie Antoinette—whose dog named *Thisbe* stood faithfully outside the prison where

the hapless queen awaited beheading—owned Papillons. The breed has been traced back to depictions from the 16th century: a testament to its tenacity and staying power. Old masters like Rubens, Fragonard, Van Dyke, and Watteau portrayed Papillons in various artworks, usually accompanying their doting mistresses. “Titian painted them into so many of his works that they became known as *Titian Spaniels*,” Monroe says. In his *Venus of Urbino*, a young woman reclines on a bed in an opulent Renaissance palace. She is sensuous and gazes at the viewer kindly. A Papillon, a symbol of marital fidelity, sleeps at her feet while a maid looks down upon a young child playing, which symbolizes motherhood. “The little Papillon has survived... better than the royal families in whose courts they were once such a favorite,” says June Peterson-Crane, a historian at the Papillon Club for America. “Men, women, and children of all ages take them into their laps and hearts.”

## Xoloitzcuintlis

Perhaps, the *Xoloitzcuintlis*’ (pronounced show-loh-eets-KWEENT-lee) ego stems from the fact that it’s one of the most easily recognized and most often depicted dog in the Americas. “Beginning as early as 300 B.C., they appear as single effigy vases, as dancing figures, as old and wrinkly and pregnant, and sometimes with an ear of corn in their mouths,” Monroe says. The Olmec tribe, often regarded as the mother culture of Mexico, and the Aztecs raised *Xolos* (“sho-los”), which were eaten by the wealthy, usually only on special occasions. They conducted canine sacrifices by shooting them with arrows, asphyxiating them, or throwing the hog-tied animals on rocks before extracting their hearts, which were later cooked and given to



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Tlaloc, the rain god. The Mayans also mummified “Colima dogs,” believing that they would eventually join them in the underworld, called *Xibalba*, roughly translated as “place of fear.”

During WWI, military scientists experimented on the Mexican Hairless with poisonous gases because of the similarities between the animals’ slightly waxy skin and that of humans, which accelerated the already-dwindling population. It wasn’t until the mid-20th century that the breed caught the eye of artists. Mexican muralist Diego Rivera painted a series of frescoes on the stairway walls and corridors of the *Palacio Nacional*: one depicts a Xolo snarling at a European dog imported by the Spanish conquistadors. They also make cameo appearances in several of Frida Kahlo’s self-portraits including *Itzcuintli Dog with Me* and *Portrait with Small Monkey*.



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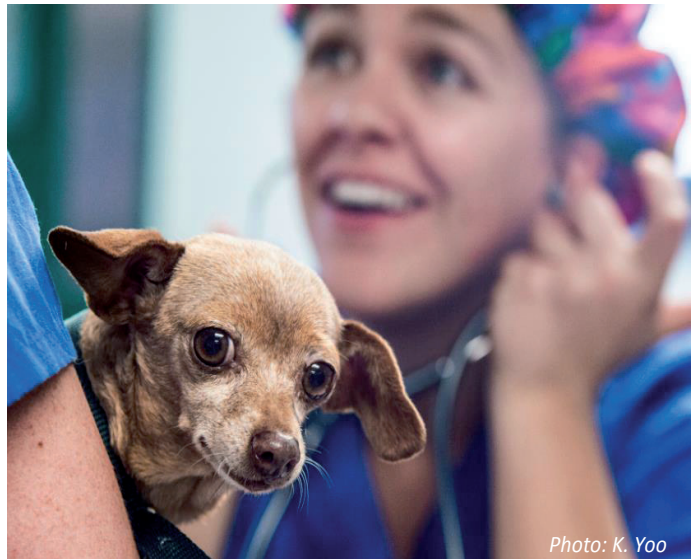


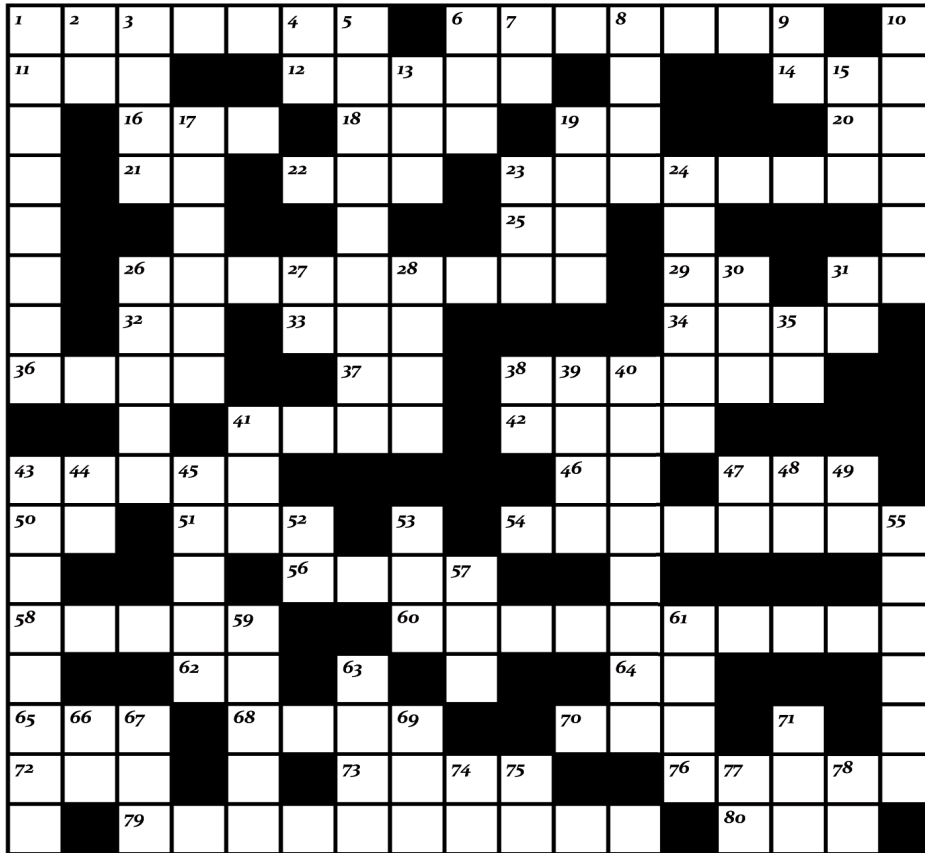
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by Gail Marie Beckman



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2. Short for europium
3. Sit.. \_\_\_\_\_.
4. Toto's Auntie, too in Wizard of Oz
5. Andy Warhol's breed in 43 down
6. Domesticated companion
7. That thing
8. Against
9. Short for Old English
10. Snoopy's breed
13. Snooze
15. Urge
17. A \_\_\_\_\_ in Need comes from the Dogs Playing Poker series by Cassius Marcellus Coolidge
19. Identical one
23. That female
24. \_\_\_\_\_ of the Dog can be found in St. Louis, MO
26. This movie from 1974 tells a story through a dog's eyes
27. Short for tincture or trust
28. Follow orders
30. Buddy
31. Belonging to me
35. Swaziland, for short
38. Jr's Dad
39. Get here now
40. \_\_\_\_\_ Bound: The Incredible Journey was from 1993
41. Followed opposite
43. "\_\_\_\_\_ of Maurice"
44. Football pos.
45. \_\_\_\_\_ Velasquez painted "Maids of Honor" showing a large dog tolerating an ornery child
47. Yd. increment
48. Office automation, shortened
49. Big and tall size (abbr)
52. Short for should be
53. 1957 classic: \_\_\_\_\_ Yeller
55. Popular TV collie
57. Particular dog
59. 1989 Tom Hanks film with a slobbery dog: Turner & \_\_\_\_\_
61. Defrost
63. Certain soft drink: Mr. \_\_\_\_\_
66. Entered
67. Way there (abbr)
69. Type of whale
71. Fur homonym
74. Ave. cousin
75. Between la and do
77. Half a laugh
78. Short for trust territories

## across

1. \_\_\_\_\_ from the streets of Las Vegas, Arbor paints pictures with a brush in her mouth
6. "Boy With Dog" is a painting by Pablo \_\_\_\_\_
11. Not in
12. Edward \_\_\_\_\_ painted "A King Charles Spaniel"
14. London's Play More has art hung at a dog's \_\_\_\_\_ level
16. Toward the stern
18. Feline
19. Common link between sitting and petting
20. Apiece (abbr)
21. Twelve mo.
22. California Highway Patrol, shortened
23. A painting by 1 down: "No \_\_\_\_\_"
25. Hello or Hawaii
26. 1992 film about a lovable St. Bernard
29. Short for spelling or Spanish
31. Marley & \_\_\_\_\_, a 2000 movie
32. Common letter
33. Belly \_\_\_\_\_
34. Simple
36. \_\_\_\_\_ ahoy!
37. SW opposite
38. Cartoonist Charles
41. Movie from 1955 about a Cocker Spaniel
- \_\_\_\_\_ and a mutt: \_\_\_\_\_ and the Tramp
42. Bath or bed follower
43. Another 1 down work: \_\_\_\_\_ of Parenthood
46. What 23 across and recommend have in common
47. 1981 creation: The \_\_\_\_\_ and the Hound
50. More than eight hrs.
51. Dog tags, for ex.
54. "Puppy" is 43 \_\_\_\_\_, and made of live, flowering plants
56. Tennis or rubber
58. Rugged
60. 1961 feature: 101 \_\_\_\_\_
62. What poodle and good have in common
64. Rhodium symbol
65. This movie depicts a golden retriever who plays basketball: \_\_\_\_\_ Bud
68. The Adventures of Milo and \_\_\_\_\_ is from 1986
70. American Dental Association, for short
72. Short for interest or interval
73. 2000 mockumentary: \_\_\_\_\_ in Show
76. Jack London's \_\_\_\_\_ Fang
79. London has an art \_\_\_\_\_ for dogs called Play More
80. Squaw Valley, CA puts on an animal \_\_\_\_\_ & wine festival



## NEW BITES

DID YOU KNOW...

**D**uke University researcher, Brian Hare found that dogs can follow the direction of a human pointing arm to find food. Although this might appear like a simple discovery, wolves and chimpanzees were not able to do this. Even Bonobos, our closest genetic relatives, can't do it either. Hare believes this is due to the close relationship between humans and dogs for the last 15,000 years or more. He reports, "What is shocking is that of all the species, it's dogs that are showing a couple of abilities that are really important and the same abilities that allow humans to develop culture and language. (Patti M.)"

Name:  
Age:



# THE VET IS IN



## Have You Heard the One About the Peacock?

BY MEGAN TREMELLING, DVM, LVS

**I**n January, someone tried to take a peacock on a United Airlines flight, claiming it was an emotional support animal (ESA). Last June, a 50-pound dog that was traveling on Delta as an ESA badly mauled the face of another passenger. So much for the friendly skies.

Don't get me wrong here. I'm not opposed to the idea of ESAs. Animals can be an incredible balm to the human psyche even when it is in perfect working order. Mental health is extremely complex, and if somebody needs their dog with them to be able to manage, I'm not going to criticize. Fortunately, the TSA views ESAs as aids that allow people to live their lives, going a step beyond the job of "pet," and so ESAs are allowed in airports and airplanes. Traveling with a disability can be challenging enough without the airlines placing undue burdens on the people who need these animals to get by.

On the other hand, when an airplane cabin starts to resemble a petting zoo, and passengers are being taken away by ambulance, clearly there is a flaw with the system. A big part of

the problem, of course, is the irritating phenomenon of people pretending their dogs are ESAs, or even service animals, when they really aren't.

Why would someone pretend to have an ESA or service dog, instead of admitting that their dog is a pet? For one thing, traveling with a pet can be challenging. People are understandably wary of putting their pets in cargo, given some tragedies that have occurred there. Whether in cargo or in the cabin, there are fees to be paid, and the airline may turn your pet away if there are already too many animals on the flight. ESAs and service dogs, however, sometimes travel for free, and are more likely to be accommodated in the cabin regardless of the number of animals on the airplane or the size and weight of the dog.

This does not change the fact that pretending your pet is an ESA is clearly unethical in all cases, and is criminal in some areas. There is quite simply a limit to the number of animals that can fit on a given airplane before things get disruptive. Like disabled parking permits, those spaces should be reserved for people who actually need them.

In an attempt to reduce abuse of the system, some airlines have begun to use more stringent restrictions on ESAs. Delta, for example, has quite an extensive list of animal species that are not permitted on board.

United now requires customers with ESAs to bring "a veterinary health form documenting the health and vaccination records for the animal as well as confirming that the animal has been trained to behave properly in a public setting."

Owners are notoriously bad at assessing their own animals' behavior, so I can see why the airlines want to get a third party to vouch for the dog, but many veterinarians are wary of going on record stating that their patients have been trained to behave properly. For one thing, even a dog that is well-mannered under ordinary circumstances may find the conditions on an airplane to be a little much. Let's face it, after standing in line at security, navigating the hubbub of the airport, and then getting squeezed for hours into a cramped space that makes deafening noises and ear-popping pressure changes, even the humans are just about ready to bite somebody. There is no way that I or any other veterinarian can tell whether a dog that behaves nicely in the clinic will continue to do so in flight.

People who genuinely need ESAs will be the ones to suffer if they can't produce the paperwork the airlines now expect. Even service dogs from an accredited training program, which are expertly-trained to tolerate quite challenging conditions without causing trouble, may find it hard to get on board.

It remains to be seen how to best balance the needs of people with disabilities who rely on their animals to function and the other passengers' basic expectation of reasonable safety. Veterinarians, representatives of the air travel industry, and disability advocates are attempting to work together to find a way to ensure that genuine service dogs and ESAs are accommodated without putting other passengers at risk. But one thing is clear: pretending your pet is a service animal is not okay.

# Bloat: What You Need to Know



BY KERRI WIEDMEYER, DVM, WVRC

**B**loated may be how we all feel after a nice holiday meal, but Bloat in a dog is a very different kind of bloat. Bloat, otherwise known as gastric dilatation and volvulus (GDV), is a very serious condition that occurs when the stomach fills with gas and then rotates, causing further distension and a series of severe complications.

## How Do Dogs Get Bloat?

That is the million-dollar question. No one knows the exact cause of bloat; however large breed, deep-chested dogs are more likely to bloat than other breeds. Older dogs are also more commonly seen with bloat than younger dogs. In some cases, eating or drinking large amounts and then being active is thought to cause bloat. There is also thought that eating out of elevated food dishes may increase chances of bloat as dogs may swallow more air when eating.

Unfortunately, there are many times when dogs present with bloat with no predisposing cause; and, although it is much less common, small breed dogs can bloat.

## What Does Bloat Look Like?

Dogs with bloat can be restless and unable to get comfortable or lay down. They will hypersalivate/drool and try to vomit, but nothing will come out. They can have very distended abdomens that can be very painful. They may also have very fast heart rates and changes in breathing.

In severe cases, they may collapse or be unable to stand. It is very important that if you see any of these signs that you have your dog evaluated by a veterinarian immediately. As veterinarians, we understand that each dog can show different variations of these signs; if there is any concern, an owner can always call a veterinary clinic and ask their opinion.

## Why is Bloat an Emergency?

Bloat sets off a cascade of damaging events to the body. As the stomach fills with air, it expands and starts to cut off blood returning to the heart. The expansion of the stomach then puts pressure on the diaphragm, making it difficult for the dog to breathe. The stomach then starts to rotate, cutting off the blood supply to the stomach. When the stomach rotates, it can entrap the spleen and thus cause damage or cut off blood supply to the spleen and even rupture blood vessels. All of these changes lead to the dog going into shock. Blood pressure drops, arrhythmias and internal bleeding can occur as well as sepsis. Unfortunately, death can occur in a matter of hours if bloat goes undetected and untreated.

All of these changes happen very quickly, which is why it is so important for an owner to recognize the signs of bloat and get them to a veterinarian as soon as possible.

## How do you Treat Bloat?

Unfortunately, there is nothing that an owner can do at home. It is im-

perative that the dog gets to a veterinarian as soon as possible. Typically, a radiograph will be performed to diagnose a GDV. These dogs then require pain medication, intravenous fluids and emergency surgery immediately. The surgery consists of de-rotating the stomach back to its normal position and then tacking it to the body wall. This is called a gastropexy. If the spleen was involved in the twisting, then it may have to be removed as well. Even after the surgery is performed, these dogs are not out of the woods. There are many complications that can still arise after surgery and it is very common for these dogs to be in the hospital for multiple days. As many as 15 to 30 percent of dogs will not survive bloat even with immediate care and surgery.

## Preventing Bloat

Today many people are putting their minds at ease early on by getting prophylactic treatment done. If you own a large breed dog that is more likely to bloat, a gastropexy can be performed when the dog is spayed or neutered.

This procedure will not prevent the stomach from distending with gas, but it will prevent the stomach from twisting/ rotating. The “twisting” is what makes a GDV a surgical emergency. Preventing this by tacking the stomach at an early age will likely save an owner from some sleepless nights and an expensive emergency surgery.

Other considerations to try and prevent bloat are feeding several small meals a day, discouraging drinking large amounts of water at one time, allowing some time between eating and activity, and feeding on the floor.

Hopefully knowing some of these preventative tips will decrease the chances of your furry family member bloating; however, if you see the signs listed above do not wait! Get that loved one to a veterinarian.



## CELEBRITY PAW PROFILE

# Maggie At Your Service

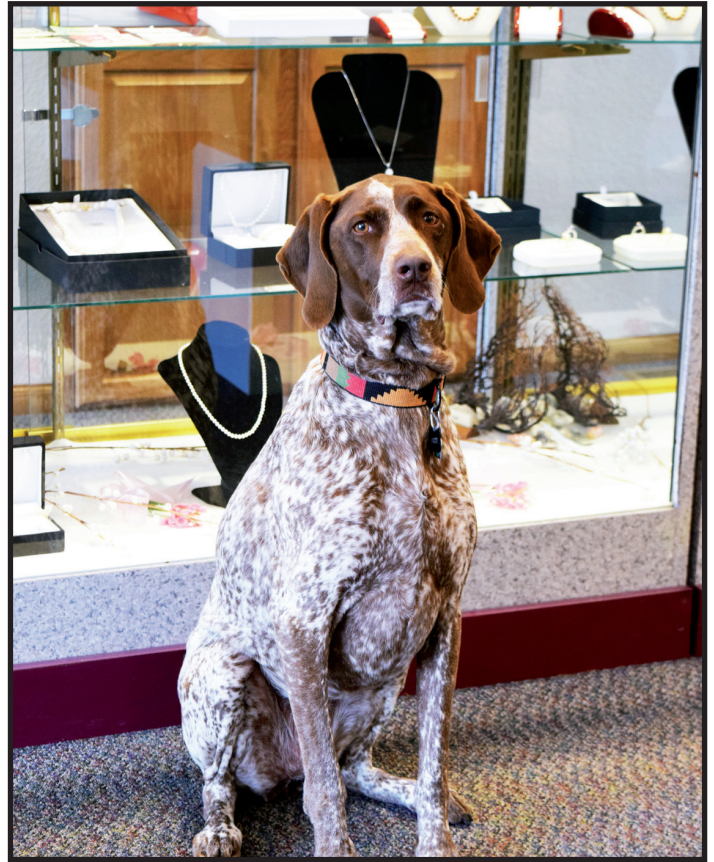
BY MANETTE KOHLER, DVM

In 1845, the construction of a road from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac was authorized. The half-way point was a rest stop for travelers and what is now the city of West Bend. Incorporated in 1885, West Bend was attractive to settlers, in part, because of the Milwaukee River that ran through it that was used to produce energy for power. West Bend is now a thriving community bustling with events and attractions for its residents and visitors alike. Every season features new activities and attractions.

But wait, this is supposed to be a column highlighting interesting stories about dogs, isn't it? This brings us to Maggie, one of West Bend's four-legged residents and the Customer Sales Representative for Schalla Jewelers, one of the many Historic Downtown specialty shops. Maggie is a 7-year-old German Shorthaired Pointer, who belongs to Douglas Schalla, the owner of the jewelry store. He's been bringing Maggie to the store since he got her at seven weeks of age, and his customers are drawn in not just by the pretty jewelry but by Maggie's inviting face in the front window. In fact, she gets more visitors than Douglas does but he's okay with that. "It puts many people at ease when they see a dog here," says Schalla. Maggie even gets quite a lion's share of Christmas presents from customers and visitors. She's perfect for her role as Customer Sales Representative. "She's good-natured, smart, loves everyone and loves hanging out at the store," adds Schalla.

Official greeter is one of her very important responsibilities and she takes this role seriously, politely greeting customers as they come through the door, expecting only a kind word or two and a pet in return. One of her favorite visitors is the FedEx delivery man who predictably supplies her with tasty morsels. Nothing gets past Maggie's nose, and she's been known to sniff out treats in customers' pockets, some of which they share with her if Dad deems them safe. When not performing her "Greeter" duties, she loves to exercise by running around the jewelry cases or by sitting in the front windows watching passersby. When the afternoon sun starts to stream through the front windows, Maggie channels her inner cat and lounges in the sunbeams.

Prior to learning about Schalla Jeweler's canine greeting committee, I hadn't had the opportunity to spend time in West Bend and was very surprised to learn of all that the West Bend area has to offer. As my daughter and I visited with Maggie, Douglas shared with us some of the highlights of the area including the massive



Farmer's Market that is held on Saturdays from May to October in the heart of downtown West Bend and the 25-mile Eisenbahn State Trail where Maggie and Douglas love to hike and enjoy nature. Other area attractions include the Kettle Moraine Northern Unit, the Ice Age National Scenic Trail and Ridge Run Park, an area made up of steep ridges and valleys sculpted by glaciers, and featuring hiking, fishing, ice skating, a lighted sledding hill and ski trails. Outdoor attractions aren't all the area has to offer. West Bend boasts a nice assortment of museums and a thriving arts community with entertainment ranging from a symphony orchestra to Broadway musicals, not to mention the wide variety of shops and eateries.

When not working, Maggie loves to run on the 68 acres at home while Douglas drives his ATV around the property. There are great smells everywhere that are thoroughly appreciated by Maggie, true to her German Shorthaired Pointer heritage, and she enthusiastically enjoys tracking critters and stalking rabbits. She is trained to hunt game birds and, when they have time, Maggie and Douglas do some hunting.

If you find yourself in West Bend to enjoy all that it has to offer, be sure to stop by Schalla Jewelers at 235 S. Main Street to say hello to Maggie and Douglas and peruse the wide assortment of jewelry. It'll be the shop with Maggie's pretty face in the window.

## ALL SPIRIT HEELING



## Animals & Reincarnation

BY STACY KRAFCZYK, ANIMAL COMMUNICATOR

I was raised with non-denominational beliefs, and I really didn't have an understanding of reincarnation growing up. It wasn't until I started this career path as an animal communicator that I started to see that many animals were returning to their humans but in different forms.

Please don't feel obligated to believe in reincarnation. But I ask that while reading this you keep an open mind. It may resonate with you or even validate something you have felt before. Sometimes just passing the information on to another can be the purpose you read this as it may resonate with another.

So let's define reincarnation. Reincarnation is when an animal's soul returns back to the earth but in a different body in order to continue their soul's growth and journey. The soul goes from body to body learning different lessons and helping others. My own experience is that the soul may come back as a male or female, same breed or different breed or different species altogether. It does not have to be the same gender, but the animal may choose to come back as the same gender. Each reincarnation experience is unique in its own way.

Some clients are completely open to the idea of having an animal companion possibly return to them at a different time. Some clients request in sessions that they would like their animal to return, and some don't believe in reincarnation at all. If I receive a message from their fur baby that they're coming back, I just ask their humans to be open to the possibility. What is the harm of being open to the idea that your beloved animal may want to reunite with you again?

Other animals may have had a tough life in their physical body and may choose to be of assistance from the spirit plane. A rare few have said they were coming back to their humans but then sent a new animal soul to aid in the healing process—either resolving an old issue or helping the new animal's soul grow and prosper. Penelope Smith, the founder and “grandmother” of animal communication, wrote an amazing book all about animals and reincarnation called “Animals in Spirit.” This is a great place to start.

A wonderful client from Minnesota lost her 13-year-old dog and dear friend.

Prior to passing, the dog said he would return to her in a rescue but didn't say when. She let that thought go because she didn't necessarily believe in reincarnation either but loved her dog and did want him to come back. One day she felt drawn to go online to look at her local shelter for a dog. A rescue with similar colors as her previous pooch drew her in, but it was his eyes that spoke to her. She knew right away she had to go see him. She called the shelter and said to “hold that dog” and drove there. When she arrived at the shelter, a worker brought in the dog and he came running to her, knocking her over and kissing her face like her absent dog used to.

The kicker of the story is that her parents noticed the resemblance of the dog's behavior to the previous dog as well. They started to call the new dog “bizarro dog” because he would sleep where the old dog slept, even though the old dog bed was no longer there. Eventually they did put a new one there because the dog wouldn't lay anywhere else. The dog also started following the dad down the driveway when he left for work, which the old dog did too.

Another client's dog came back very quickly in the form of a male puppy (instead of a female). The client blew off the dog's message when it came through at first. The new pup had the exact same characteristics of the previous dog, same mannerisms, never had any potty accidents and was way too smart to know so much already at such a young age. The owner eventually admitted that she finally “knew” it was her previous pooch with tears in her eyes and crackling in her voice.

Other animals have come through of whom I have never met with very powerful validations of their previous lives such as quirky behaviors they used to do, what their humans did with their silky, soft ears and what it was like in their previous canine body.

It still continues to blow my mind after all these years of animal communication sessions. The stories and affirmations are so profound. There are so many beautiful stories to share. Keep in mind that an animal's love remains the same even if they chose not to return. Be open to the idea that your beloved pup wants to return. And perhaps this is the validation you needed to confirm to you that one of your dogs was once a previous pup you had before. There's no harm in an animal reincarnating. There's only love. Only the love between a dog and their human.

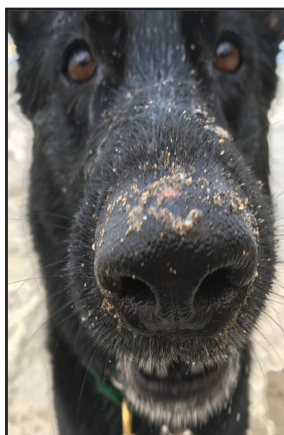


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# 5 BRILLIANT ARTISTS & THEIR MUSES

Who can resist a dog's charms? Not you, not me, not even these five famous artists—whose mutt muses sniffed their way into some of their owners' most iconic pieces.

## Frida Kahlo's Self-Portrait with Small Monkey



On September 17, 1925, Mexican artist Frida Kahlo, who was already making plans to attend medical school, and her boyfriend Alejandro Gómez Arias were riding in a school bus that collided with a street car. Frida said that a "handrail pierced me the way a sword pierces a bull," entering through her left hip and exiting through her genitals. Her spinal column and pelvis were each broken in three places. She also broke her collarbone and suffered two broken

ribs. Her right leg, the one deformed by polio, was shattered, fractured in 11 places, and her right foot was dislocated and completely crushed.

Although she recovered from her injuries—after three months in a full body cast—she suffered from infertility so she adopted several pets and treated them like her surrogate children. Her favorites were a spider monkey named Fulang Chang and a hairless Xoloitzcuintli (pronounced show-loh-eets-KWEENT-lee) named Mr. Xoloti, both of which she features in this work. Out of her 143 paintings, 55 of them were self-portraits, featuring her treasured furbabies and incorporating her monobrow, faint mustache, dark braids, bright flowers, corset-style shirts, and long skirts.

## Charles Schulz and Snoopy



Photo By DJ Ashton, Courtesy of the Charles M. Schulz Museum and Research Center

Peanuts creator Charles Schulz's childhood dog—a black and white pointer named Spike, who would later serve as the inspiration for Snoopy—could understand 50 English words and had a habit of eating pins, tacks, and razor blades whole. He was the subject of "Sparky's" first published cartoon, which the 15-year-old sent to Ripley's Believe it or Not.

Snoopy, whose name was suggested by Schulz's mother, didn't appear in the first Li'l Folks comic strip, which ran on October 2, 1950. Instead, he trotted through several strips later

with a flower that appeared to be growing out of his head. He also walked on all-fours and enjoyed playing ball, chasing sticks, and listening intently to his owner, Charlie Brown. By the mid-1950s, Schulz began to humanize Snoopy—subtly, at first—by introducing thought bubbles. By the early '60s, he stood up and had more expressive and whimsical features. He was such a phenomenon by the late '60s that he didn't need Charlie Brown. "Snoopy doesn't even know Charlie Brown's name in most instances," says Corry Kanzenberg, Curator of the Charles M. Schulz Museum in Santa Rosa, California. "He just calls him 'the round-headed kid.'" Snoopy also became the only character that had a fully illustrated inner life: he had at least 100 different personas, from Joe Cool to the WWI Flying Ace.

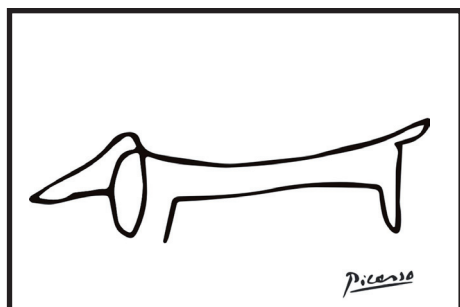
## Cassius Marcellus Coolidge's A Friend in Need



In 1903, painter Cassius Marcellus Coolidge started working for the "remembrance advertising" company Brown & Bigelow. He churned out a set of 16 oil paintings, depicting dogs testifying in court, pushing a broken-down car, and wielding a baseball bat. His most famous painting from the series, A Friend in Need, shows seven dogs sitting around a table playing poker until the wee hours of the morning. Often misnamed as Dogs Playing Poker, its title comes from the bulldog handing an ace under the table to his friend.

Reprinted as posters, calendars, and prints by cigar companies, Coolidge's paintings were considered the epitome of lowbrow culture. While his own obituary described his greatest artistic accomplishment as having "painted many pictures of dogs," he's also invented photo stand-ins: old-fashioned carnival attractions where tourists stick their heads on top of cartoon figures.

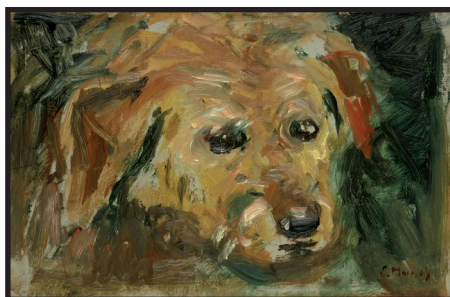
### Pablo Picasso's Dog



On April 19, 1957, American photographer David Douglas Duncan brought his Dachshund named Lump, who didn't get along with his Afghan Hound named Kublai Khan, to Pablo Picasso's villa in the South of France. The Doxie immediately walked up to the Spanish painter and put his paws on him. Picasso looked down and said, "Buenos dias, amigo!" Then Lump leaped into his arms and gave him a kiss. A mutual love affair began. "He more or less said, 'I'm staying here.' And he did, for the next six years," Duncan recalled in an interview on a visit to Paris.

Picasso described Lump—which means "rascal" in German—as indescribable: "Lump, he's not a dog, he's not a little man, he's somebody else." He also honored him by including him in several sketches and more than 40 paintings, which were based on Diego Velázquez's *Las Meninas*. Lump, who was suffering from a spinal problem common to his breed, passed away ten days before Picasso, on March 29, 1973.

### Edvard Munch's Dog's Face



Edvard Munch is famous today as the creator of a single image, *The Scream*. His painting of a sexless, twisted, fetal-faced creature with mouth and eyes open wide in a shriek of horror captured the illness, madness and death that accompanied him throughout his life. His mother died of tuberculosis when he was 5, an older sister 10 years later, another sister went mad, his father and a brother died before he was 30, and the artist himself had a severe nervous breakdown when he was 45. He also struggled with alcoholism and bipolar disorder with psychosis, which lead up to him shooting two joints off his left hand's ring finger.

In his later years, Munch, who never married, withdrew from society, living alone without servants or housekeepers. Only his dog Fips, who had "an old sage's soul living inside of him," kept him company while he devoted his time to his paintings, which he sometimes referred to as his children. Munch even took his dog to Roede's cinema, where they watched Charlie Chaplin's films together. If Fips no longer enjoyed the film, he would start barking and they would immediately leave the show.



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**D**ream big! Britney imagined Milo thinking to himself as he strutted his stuff in front of the Kashou Carpets Leopard Mural, mimicking the form of the beast behind him. Artist \_\_\_\_\_ created this extravagant 80 feet of eye-catching material on Farwell Avenue.

After walking a few blocks, hidden on the East Side in one of Milwaukee's most beautiful alleys, their adventure continued as they uncovered an outdoor, award-winning gallery, known as the \_\_\_\_\_. Developed by the East Side Business Improvement District in 2016, in partnership with a diverse group of 17 international and national professional artists and student artists, is an 11,000 square foot city block of 15 murals that attract tourists from all over the world.







Watch your step. Milwaukeeans have been spotting colorful koi fish swimming along city sidewalks and walls for years, wondering who is behind them. \_\_\_\_\_, a graduate of Milwaukee's Peck School of the Arts and a nationally renowned street artist, is not only the koi painter but is also responsible for many other compositions of stencil work seen throughout the city.

Milo sat still perplexed as to why the animals behind him wouldn't play.



"Is it the wind or is this bear's claw really combing my hair?" Milo wondered.

Milo posed in front of a beautiful deer in Black Cat Alley, hoping to charm her with his gentle eyes.

Until we meet again...





# OFF-THE-LEASH

## Q & A with Britney Kruesel

### Who is the woman behind Lost & Hound?

Britney Kruesel is the girl behind Lost & Hound! I have two dogs, Bella, a 3lb Chihuahua and Milo, an always hungry Beagle. Aside from helping other rescue dogs, my dogs were truly the inspiration behind the brand. I work full time for the Wisconsin Humane Society as the youth programs specialist, coordinating programs designed to increase empathy toward animals and impact children and their community in a positive way. After a full days work at the shelter, I come home, take my dogs for a walk, make dinner and then spend another 4-6 hours cultivating new ideas for Lost & Hound, fulfilling orders and making updates to my website, [www.lostandhoundmke.com](http://www.lostandhoundmke.com). **I usually fall asleep with my laptop on my lap!**

### How much time do you devote to volunteering?

Before I began working full time at an animal rescue, I volunteered as part of an internship at the Coulee Region Humane Society in Onalaska, socializing dogs and assisting with the pet therapy and youth programs. I have fostered a handful of dogs as well as helped assist families in finding their perfect match. In 2016, Milo and I became a registered pet therapy team through Health Healers/Pet Partners as a way for us to strengthen our bond, but also as a way for him to share his sweet old soul with those who may benefit from the therapeutic companionship of a dog. Milo and I are lucky



enough to spend a couple evenings a month volunteering at memory loss facilities and other youth programs around the city.

### How many dogs have received toys to help them transition?

Just under 1,000 and counting (thanks to our loyal customers!).

### What's new?

I'm always looking for new patterns for our bandanas and bow ties. I am also looking into the possibility of a new style leash, collar, additional toys, as well as fun new human goods for those who don't have a pet but would like to support Lost & Hound's mission.

We have a few events lined up. Barktoberfest, Fromm Fest and Brady

Street Pet Parade to mention a few. We hope to see you there!

### If you had to sum up your photography/art in one word ... what would it be?

*Mindful*

### Anything else you would like to share?

Our Lost & Hound bandanas can also currently be found in three Milwaukee stores, LOCALmke, MilwaukeeHome and URSA, with additional partnerships brewing as we speak.

Follow along for more updates and announcements on Instagram or Facebook: @lostandhoundmke!

# 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

### And Baby Makes 5 baby arrival pet preparation class

July 9: 6 to 8PM  
Humane Society of Jefferson County  
W6127 Kiesling Road, Jefferson  
Hsjc-wis.com, 920-674-2048

### DOGA: Yoga with your Dog at Tails on the Trail (WHS)

June 23: 8:30 to 9:15AM  
Class is \$20 & all proceeds benefit the animals in the care of the Wisconsin Humane Society  
1300 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.  
Milwaukee

### Canine Massage (WHS)

July 25: 6:30 to 8:30PM  
The fee for this workshop is \$40.00 per dog. Dogs must be current on vaccinations including rabies, distemper and bordetella.

## FUNDRAISERS, GATHERINGS

### Ride to End Dog Fighting (BCBC)

June 23: 8:30AM to 4PM  
Harley Davidson, Milwaukee  
ridetoenddogfighting.com

### Walk, Run, Wag

July 14: 9AM  
Hart Park, Wauwatosa  
madacc.org/services, 414-649-8640

### Artists for Animals

Benefits Dane County Humane Society  
July 15: Noon to 5PM  
Capital Brewery, Middleton  
Giveshelter.org, 608-838-0413

### Pawparazzi Yearbook Photos

July 21: 2 to 5PM  
DiModa, Caninecupids.org

### Feasting for Fido

July 26: 5:30 to 8:30PM  
Wisconsin Humane Society  
Milwaukee Campus  
Wihumane.org, 414-264-6257

### Tailgate Party

Aug 11: 10AM to 4PM  
Bark 'n Scratch, Caninecupids.org

### HAWS Pet Fair

Aug 18: 9AM to 4PM  
Rotary Park, Menomonee Falls  
Lilly Road & Fond du Lac Avenue  
hawspets.org, 262-542-8851

### Canine Cupids Strikes for Strays

Aug 18: 6:30 to 9PM  
Root River Center  
7220 West Rawson Avenue  
Franklin, Caninecupids.org

### Walk for Paws for Safe Harbor Humane Society

Aug 19: 9AM  
Kennedy Park, Kenosha  
Safeharborhumanesociety.org  
262-694-4047

### Feasting for Felix

Aug 23: 5:30 to 8:30PM  
Wisconsin Humane Society  
Ozaukee Campus  
630 West Dekora ST  
Saukville, Wihumane.org, 262-377-7580

### Tailgate Party

Aug 25: 11AM to 3PM  
Bentley's New Berlin, Caninecupids.org

### Friends of HAWS Clothing/Textile Drive

Aug 25: 10AM to 3PM  
262-542-8851, hawspets.org

### Bark 'N Brew

Aug 25 & 26: 11AM to 5PM  
Hart Park, Wauwatosa

### Wagfest

Sept 8: 11AM to 5PM  
Mitchell Park, Brookfield  
Ebhs.org, 262-782-9261

### Barktoberfest

Sept 15, Caninecupids.org

### Dogtoberfest

Sept 16: 11AM to 4PM  
Benefits Dane County Humane Society  
Contact shelter for more information  
Giveshelter.org, 608-838-0413

### Bark & Wine

Sept 20: 6 to 10PM  
Dane County Humane Society  
Giveshelter.org, 608-838-0413

### Fromm Petfest

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

## 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

Saturdays 11:30AM to 12:30PM  
For Pet's Sake, Mukwonago  
800-581-9070, forpetsake.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



# 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, jrpspnsstuff.org,  
jrpspnsstuff@yahoo.com

## Milwaukee Pets Alive

milwaukeekeepetsalive.org,  
adopt@milwaukeekeepetsalive.org

## Paddy's Paws

920-723-5389, paddypaws.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

sftsrrescue.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, crrow.org

## CHIHUAHUA

### Wisconsin Chihuahua Rescue, Inc.

608-219-4044, wischirescue.org  
chigirl1983@gmail.com

## COCKER SPANIEL

### Wisconsin Cocker Rescue

wicockerrrescue.com  
262-271-6014

## Shorewood Cocker Rescue

262-877-3294, cockerrrescue.net,  
elaine@cockerrrescue

## 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 gsdrsqr@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,  
woolfledge@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,  
learndogs@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, milwaukeekeepugfest.com,  
milwaukeekeepugfest@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

shihtzurescueofcentralwi.org

## VIZSLA

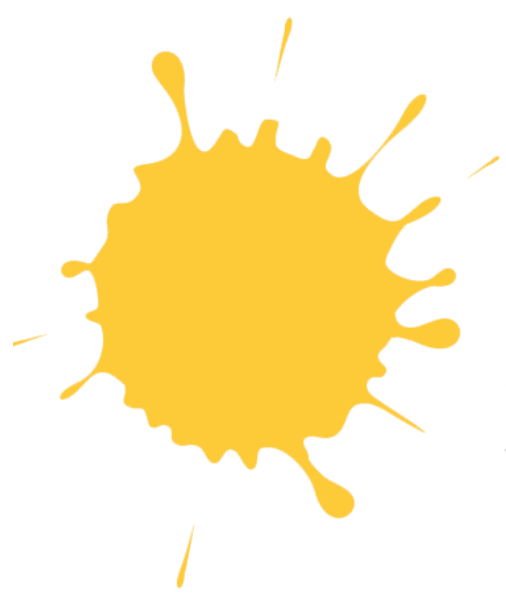
### Central Wisconsin Vizsla Rescue Club (CWVC)

608-279-4141, WiVizslaRescue@gmail.com

## WESTIE

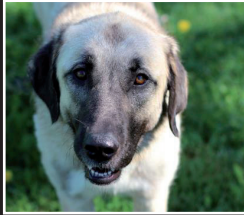
### Wisconsin Westie Rescue, Inc.

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



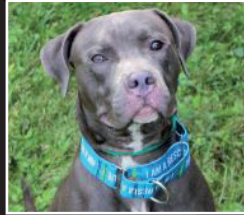
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## BAILEY



Beautiful Bailey's (Anatolian Shepherd) ideal home would be with a loving family who would take her outside often to spend time with her and an awesome canine friend. She just loves to play outdoors and go on long walks! A home with no small animals or small children would be best because she is easily frightened by fast movements. Bailey is a great 2-year-old girl who is waiting patiently for her second chance! [lakelandanimalshelter.org](http://lakelandanimalshelter.org)

## DIBO



Dibo is 2 years old and is sad and stressed being at the shelter! Due to some workable guarding issues, he is looking for an experienced family with no small children to help him develop to his full potential! Dibo is a very smart student enrolled in our "Bright Futures" class and even does some doggie yoga! Dibo craves human companionship so a home where he would have his family around often would be great! [lakelandanimalshelter.org](http://lakelandanimalshelter.org)

## TOBY



Toby is a sweet, handsome 5-year-old boy who has been stressed waiting for his forever family! All of the noise and chaos of the shelter have been hard on him, and he is therefore very picky about any possible canine companions. He is a very smart fella and is doing awesome in our "Bright Futures" training class which is helping him with manners, focusing and socialization. Toby is also fond of long walks and being close to his human friends! [lakelandanimalshelter.org](http://lakelandanimalshelter.org)

## DUSTY



Dusty is about 6 months old and is crate and house training. He has attended a short puppy class and has learned sit and come in a very short period of time. He enjoys play time with other dogs and loves to get out and about exploring on walks. When he meets new people, he is a bit reserved, but with just a little patience, love and trust, he quickly becomes comfortable and warms up. [ebhs.org](http://ebhs.org)

## RUBY



This pretty girl has been in the shelter system for almost a year! Ruby is a super-sweet, energetic girl who loves play time. She is food motivated and very smart - she has learned quite a bit working with our volunteers and staff and would love to keep learning! We found her to be an excellent passenger when a wonderful volunteer couple took her to McDonald's for a break from her normal routine. She loves plain hamburgers. [ebhs.org](http://ebhs.org)

## JACKIE



Jackie came to us when his owner passed away. He is quite social and loves to meet new people and just hang out with them. Though he may be 17 years, he is young at heart and remains spunky! Help this special guy find his forever home! [ebhs.org](http://ebhs.org)

## CHINA



China has a butt that wiggles with the best of them! She wants someone to play with her and would LOVE to go to training class to learn how to use her power for good. She is smart, very food motivated and wants to please her humans. China needs a home that will be active with her. She is 2 years old and weighs 30lbs. [sftsrescue.org](http://sftsrescue.org)

## STRETCH



Stretch is an adorable little dog who is looking for a place to call home. He is a sweet boy but can be territorial so he will need to meet any other dogs in a potential home. There should also be no children in the home. Stretch enjoys playing with his human and then curling up in your lap for a good snuggle. He is 2 years old. [sftsrescue.org](http://sftsrescue.org)

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## SUKI



Who's a younger girl who is super-sweet and super- cute? It's Suki!! This 2 ½-year-old Pittie Mix is a little shy when you first meet her, but once you get to know her, her waggy tail never stops. Suki is great on a leash and loves to sniff and sniff. She is very playful – especially with soft toys – and loves affection, too! [hawspets.org](http://hawspets.org)

## ELLIE



Are you looking for a companion who is mellow and super-sweet? Meet Ellie! Ellie loves to go for walks, and she has excellent leash manners. She enjoys greeting people and loves affection. She is a happy camper being outside next to you watching the birds fly by. You'll love every minute you spend with this lovely 7-year-old Boxer! [hawspets.org](http://hawspets.org)

## JORDY



Jordy is a playful, 3-year-old Lab Mix who is very special to us at HAWS. Jordy is deaf, but he knows his cues through sign language! He is an energetic boy who loves chasing his toys. You'll fall in love with this special dog, and HAWS will make sure you have all the knowledge you need to help guide Jordy through life! [hawspets.org](http://hawspets.org)

## JIMMY DEAN



This little pup is looking for a family to call his own! Jimmy is just over a year old and will need some basic obedience training to learn his manners. Our volunteers have been working hard with this guy, and he has made great strides since he's been here. He may need some work, but he is eager to learn new tricks and give plenty of kisses. [safeharborhumanesociety.org](http://safeharborhumanesociety.org)

## LACY MAE



Wanted: A one-dog companion who must enjoy the outdoors and going for adventures! Lacy Mae is 5 years old and ready to find her forever family. She would make the perfect camping and hiking buddy. She would like to be the only pet, but she has nothing but kisses for her favorite people. [safeharborhumanesociety.org](http://safeharborhumanesociety.org)

## NORTON



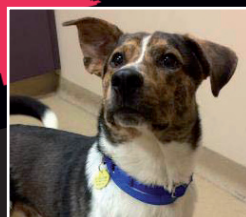
Check out this handsome guy! Norton has quickly become a staff favorite because of his big smile and loving personality. Norton loves to cuddle and play. This boy is just over a year old so he still has some of that puppy energy and could benefit from basic training. He is great with other dogs and cats! Come meet this sweet guy who has worked his way into our hearts. [safeharborhumanesociety.org](http://safeharborhumanesociety.org)

## ALDER



Alder is the perfect dog to get you on your feet! This 1-year-old was made to move and enjoys life in the fast lane! Alder is best suited in a home with older children and no cats while he works on learning his manners. If you're ready to for a summer full of action and adventure, look no further than Alder! [wihumane.org](http://wihumane.org)

## LEE



Meet Lee, a 1-year-old dog with a vivacious personality and a winning spirit! This handsome guy loves to get outdoors for a game of fetch, learn a new trick, or explore a hiking trail! Lee is neutered, vaccinated and microchipped, so all he needs now is a family to call his own. [wihumane.org](http://wihumane.org)



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- **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**
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**Registration & More Information**  
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