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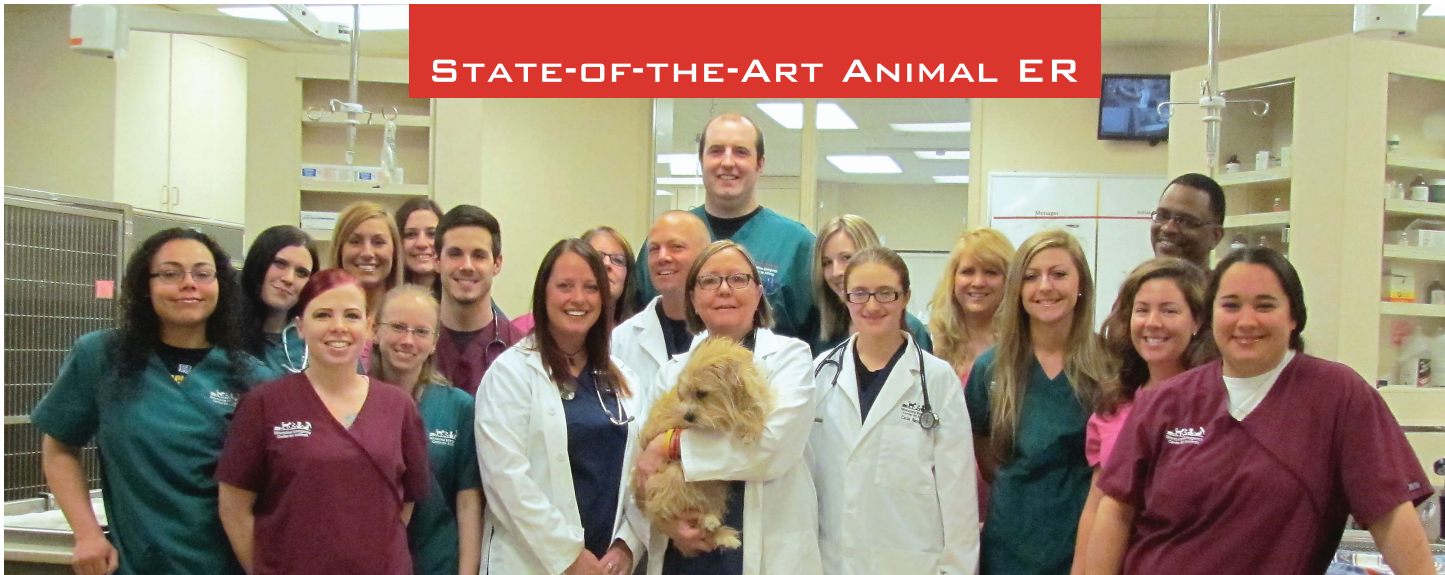
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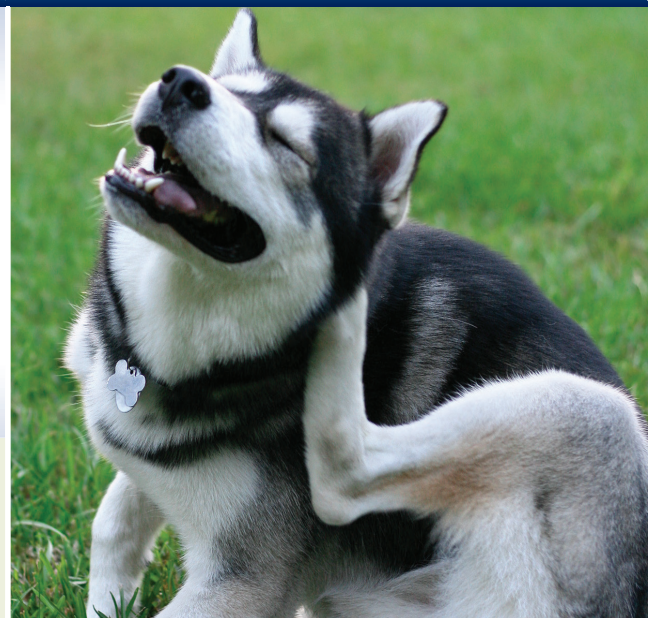
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## FETCH Copy Editor

### Meet Paula!



I have been working behind the scenes for Fetch Magazine since 2010. Four times a year, I have great fun assisting and wearing many hats as the magazine issues come to life in these areas: proofing articles for grammar & format, eyeballing the layout, hunting information to include about available shelter dogs, herding up a list of dog lover events, writing articles & sniffing out the final product. Like the reinforcing clicker sound after a dog makes the right choice in a training session, seeing the final publication keeps me coming back for more Fetch fun each quarter.

Dogs were a big deal to me growing up after my family adopted a young dog they named Cessna. The appeal then was that they seemed like living, breathing, moving stuffed animals. And when my parents patted the bed for Cessna to jump up & sleep next to me to keep her warm, I was hooked on dogs! The appeal dogs have for me now is that they are loyal companions who teach us how to give & receive love and how to accept ourselves & each other for who we are without asking for change. Giving them care they need, watching them grow & seeing them through their lives until they leave us is a source of great joy. I became interested in writing while a child & typed on an old, heavy manual typewriter. Fetch is a great way to enjoy both dogs & journalism.

Shelter dogs & rescue work became a great passion years ago from walking dogs at MADACC. My current animal rescue involvement includes driving dogs & other animals from overcrowded shelters to rescue organizations for Badger Rescue Animal Transport Services & gathering unique experiences exercising dogs & caring for other animal species at Remember Me Ranch.

As a long-time native of Milwaukee, I have made Madison my home for the last five years with my husband Tim. We have two rescued dogs, Valkyrie & Jerry, who add daily sweetness & silliness to our lives.

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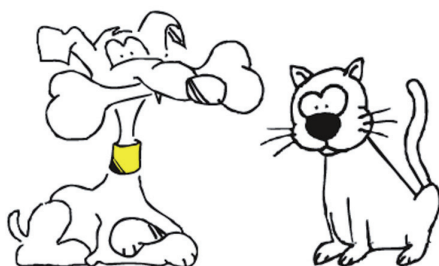
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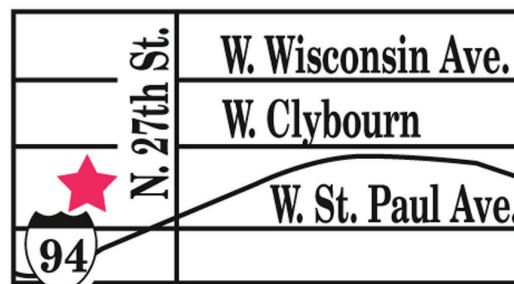
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**EDITOR'S PAW**



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**Dear FETCH Friends:**

Perception is key! This issue resonates deeply with my current path in life. Beauty & Body are two themes that should never go overlooked as we need beauty in life to override all the ugliness out there, and we need a healthy body in order to function at full capacity. One lesson that is hitting me harder than ever ... is that there is beauty in heartache. Though it may seem like an ugly time in one's life, what waits behind the corner may ultimately make all the pain and hardship worth it. Each relationship has something to teach us buried behind its mucky facade, especially our relationships with our 4-legged friends. That human-animal bond is nothing less than significant. Treasure it! This issue visits the notion of the importance of touch and alternative medicines that heal the body, along with highlighting some of the world's most beautiful breeds. Never take anything for granted and appreciate all that life has to offer, whether it be something as simple as a beautiful dog in one's life or the ability to introduce a new method of offering your dog a pain-free day. I would like to thank all of FETCH's writers for putting together a beautiful issue! You are the water that keeps this tree growing. Keep up the great work and hug your dog(s) each day your Higher Power gifts you with.

To Changing Perceptions, Saving Lives and Pursuing Beauty,

*Nastassia Putz*

Nastassia Putz

## COVER LOOK

This cover represents the summer themes, beauty & body & how they affect our lives with our 4-legged companions. Enjoying a beautiful dog is something we can all understand & appreciate. And even though we each may have a particular breed/type we like most, beauty is perception & perception is key to acceptance. The body aspect is to help aid our furry friends & perhaps move our perceptions in a slightly different direction, shedding light on an avenue we might want to consider.

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## AROUND THE WATER BOWL

### MADACC to Host "Pit Bull Proud" Dog Adoption Events Offering Discounted Adoption Fees This Summer

**M**ilwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control Commission (MADACC), 3839 W. Burnham St. in West Milwaukee, will be hosting "Pit Bull Proud" dog adoption events each Saturday, June through September, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Weather permitting, adoptable dogs will be outside in fresh air kennels waiting to meet potential adopters and to soak up sun.

Each year MADACC takes in thousands of stray and abandoned dogs, and in 2014, 45% of those dogs were pit bull terriers or pit bull mixes. In honor of those 45%, MADACC will offer a discounted adoption fee of \$45 for pit bull terriers and mixes adopted June through October. The dog adoption fee is typically \$75 the remainder of the year.

"Pit Bull Terriers are fun, loving, and highly-motivated to please their owners, which make them great family pets! MADACC has a dog to fit every personality, young puppies to mature adults! We want people to stop down at our adoption events to see for themselves what great family members our adoptable dogs will make," says Kathy Shillinglaw, Outreach and Volunteer Coordinator for MADACC. Through a generous offer from the Wisconsin Humane Society, all dog adopters will be given a voucher for a free manners class at WHS.

All MADACC dog adoptions include up to date age-appropriate vaccinations, spay/neuter surgery, microchipping (including registration), heartworm testing, and flea/worm treatment. There is also an additional \$12 fee to license a dog over five months old that will reside in Milwaukee County.

MADACC works with over 75 area shelters and rescue groups to place animals into adoption programs so they have a second chance at finding a permanent, caring home. Many of the dogs and cats that are eligible for placement but have not yet been taken in by a shelter or rescue group are available for adoption directly from MADACC.

To view some of the animals available for adoption, visit [www.petfinder.com/shelters/WI13.html](http://www.petfinder.com/shelters/WI13.html). Potential adopters can "pre-qualify" by completing an adoption application in advance at [www.madacc.org/adoptions.htm](http://www.madacc.org/adoptions.htm) and emailing it to [adopt@madacc.org](mailto:adopt@madacc.org). Applications can also be filled out at MADACC, Mon. – Fri., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sat. – Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## BREED PROFILE

# Pharaoh Hound



## an EGYPTIAN TREASURE

BY PAMELA STACE, FREELANCE WRITER

With the help of Pharaoh Hound owner and breeder Alane Lachowicz (The Hounds of Lori Lane in Streamwood, Ill.), I recently had the pleasure of meeting my first Pharaoh Hound (PH). As a lover of all Sighthounds, meeting 7-month-old "Precious" was a long overdue treat. When Alane's friend Gregory Breitbach welcomed me into his home, Precious and her two Greyhound housemates, Winnie and Alice, enthusiastically greeted me. Precious immediately started to explore me with both paws and nose. It was a soft barrage of dog. She was eager to touch and smell me; insistent, but also very gentle. When I was able to get a good look at Precious, what struck me about her appearance was her all-over rich chestnut color (including her nose and eyes) and her large ears. They really made her look as if she had just stepped out of an Egyptian tomb painting!

### 12 HISTORY

Pharaoh Hounds are indeed an ancient breed. According to The Pharaoh Hound Club of America, their lineage dates back to 4400 B.C. In the ancient world, PHs were valued for the

**Homeland:** Malta via Egypt. The national dog of Malta.

**Size:** Males are 22-25 inches, females are 21-24 inches.

**Appearance:** Graceful, powerful & fast. Tan to chestnut to red-golden. Sometimes with white markings on the tip of the tail, chest, toes & on the centerline of the face. Unique to Pharaoh Hounds is that they blush. When happy or excited the nose & ears turn a deep rose color. They smile.

**Job:** Hunting by sight.

**Temperament:** Active & loving.

**Grooming:** Ear & teeth cleaning, a bath as needed. Weekly nail trims.

**Average Life Span:** 12-14 years.



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same things that they are valued for today: their hunting/coursing abilities and their affection for humans.

It was the Ancient Phoenicians who brought PHs to other parts of the world, and Gregory says that Malta became an important home for them, where as efficient rabbit hunters they have been treasured and guarded for 2,000 years. In the early 1960s, the Pharaoh Hound was imported into Britain from Malta by a British general who had been stationed there. It was during this time that the dog was officially named the Pharaoh Hound. In 1967, Pharaoh Hounds came to the United States, and in 1983 the AKC designated the Pharaoh Hound a recognized breed.

Traditionally, Pharaoh Hounds hunted together at night and communicated with each other using a wide range of vocalizations. Both Gregory and Alane say that PHs can be noisy because they like to bark a lot! PHs also have high energy levels. They need lots of running time, but by the same token, because they are "sprinters", after periods of intense activity they are more than happy to cuddle up on a couch or bed with you.

### AT HOME

PHs are people lovers and are good with kids, although according to Alane, like any other dog they should not be left unsupervised with small children. She adds that they get along well with other animal family members if they have been well socialized. Unfamiliar cats however may be a questionable choice because of the PH high prey drive and the way cats move.

### ACTIVITIES

PHs participate in many dog/human activities, including lure coursing, obedience, agility and conformation. Gregory has had many years of experience in agility, lure coursing and obedience and has big plans for Precious! Alane's dogs have titles in conformation, rally and lure coursing.

### THE MINDSET

Like all Sighthounds, PHs think and act independently. And because of their high prey drive, they need to be on-leash or in a fenced-in area at all times. If they see something they want to chase, they will take off! They are trainable

and willing to please, but as Alane points out, "You have to have time and patience. They can be very stubborn, but once they learn, and after testing you a few times (ok maybe more than a few times), they get it. The main thing is to keep working with them."

High intelligence is another trait that makes Pharaoh Hounds interesting and desirable. "Interesting" Alane says "but also challenging because they can get into things so fast, you need to try to stay a few steps ahead of them which is not easy to do". While I was visiting with Gregory and the gang, I watched intelligence in action as Precious tried to figure out the best way to get to an out of reach toy. The wheels were really turning as if she were thinking, "Let's see, I could maybe climb right over the top of the table, or maybe not, I'm not sure yet!"

### RESCUE

Fortunately, there are very few Pharaoh Hounds that need to be rescued, but the PHCA maintains a formal adoption program for those that do. PHs in trouble can also be reported to the club.

Those interested in adopting a PH must submit an adoption application. If approved, they will be given a history of their dog, general breed information and a link to a PHCA contact nearby. All adopters must sign an agreement guaranteeing the return of their dog to PHCA rescue if the dog must be given up for any reason.

All rescue dogs are spayed or neutered, and either micro-chipped or tattooed for permanent identification. The cost of adoption consists of the reimbursement for these costs, as well as the cost of transport if applicable.

### THE TAKE AWAY

Alane started with Pharaoh Hounds about ten years ago. First attracted to them by their stunning good looks, she continues to love them for their uniqueness and loving nature. Gregory has had Afghan Hounds, Pharaoh Hounds and Greyhounds throughout his life and now looks forward to helping make Precious a happy, accomplished and well-loved Pharaoh Hound athlete, living a life that reflects her age-old talents, honoring her distinguished, ancient lineage and spreading her love!



# GET Parasite PROTECTED THIS SUMMER

BY DR. MELISSA BEALL, DVM

**M**ost pet owners know to look out for fleas and ticks. But as warmer weather arrives, a less obvious yet equally-damaging pet health hazard lurks: intestinal parasites. About 34 percent of shelter dogs and 12 percent of pet dogs in the United States have some form of intestinal parasite, with hookworms, roundworms and whipworms being some of the most frequent offenders. Not only are these parasites harmful to pets, but some are also zoonotic, meaning they can be passed from pets to their owners.

## How and Where Parasites Strike

Parasites like hookworms, whipworms and roundworms, infect the dog's intestinal tract. Pets and people can become infected by swallowing parasite eggs or spores, which are left behind in soil, sand, feces, food or any other surfaces where an infected pet has been. Because infected hookworm larvae living on contaminated surfaces can penetrate human and animal skin simply by touching it, people and pets can place themselves at risk simply by walking barefoot where infected pets have been.

The summer months tend to be the most severe since pets (and their owners) spend more time outdoors in yards, at parks and at the beach. Although intestinal parasites are found in all 50 states, hookworm is especially prevalent in the south and southeastern United States while roundworm is most frequently found in the Northeast and Midwest. Whipworm is most common in the Midwest and West.

## Get Vigilant About Preventive Care

Taking preventive action against these parasites is key to a pet's longevity. Below are a few steps every pet owner can take to keep their pets and families healthy and parasite-free this summer and beyond.

1) Get your pet screened for intestinal parasites at least annually.

Since pets that contract parasites may be asymptomatic, bringing a fecal sample to the vet at least annually is the single-most important action a pet owner can take to get ahead of and treat the problem. The CDC, Companion Animal Parasite Council and the American Animal Hospital Association recommend fecal screenings two to four times a year during the first year of a dog's life and one to two times per year in adult dogs.

2) Keep your pets' environment clear of pet waste.

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Since parasites eggs are found in pet stool and can infect pets and humans who come into contact with it, frequent cleaning decreases the possibilities for disease transmission. It takes a few days before the eggs in the stool become infective larvae so cleaning up after pets right away avoids the danger of infective larvae being left behind.

3) Deworm your pets according to your veterinarians' recommendations.

The CDC, Companion Animal Parasite Council and the American Animal Hospital Association recommend at least annual fecal screening for pets. However, your vet knows best what the unique threats are in your area. His or her recommendation—often given during the annual check up—is likely more relevant for your community and best for your pet.

4) Keep your pets on monthly year-round parasite preventatives.

Dogs begin their lives with worms, which is why puppies require more frequent parasite screening and deworming. Your veterinarian will likely recommend monthly preventative heartworm medication for your puppy which provides additional intestinal parasite protection though it doesn't replace the need for at least annual fecal screening.

5) Wash your hands after any exposure to soil, sand and raw meat.

Washing your hands—and encouraging small children to do the same—is a critical best practice for protecting your family from any risk of cross-transmission.

6) Don't let children eat dirt or food that has fallen on the ground.

The "three-second rule" doesn't apply when you, your children or pets visit public areas. You can't see internal parasites, and you have no dependable way of knowing what happened in a particular location before you arrived. No one, especially children, should eat food that has fallen on the ground.

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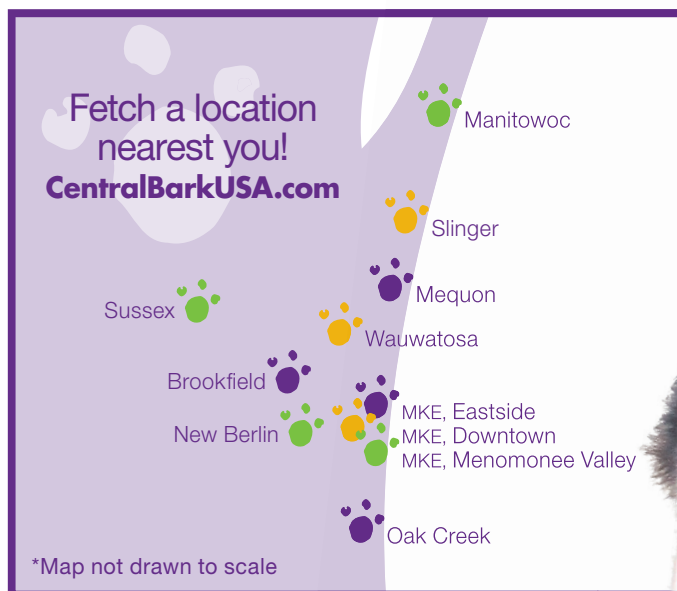
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### No. 1 Golden Retriever: The Total Package

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**T**op 10 most dangerous dogs, top 10 most expensive breeds, and top ten largest purebreds... Nowadays you can find a top 10 list for just about anything. Some of these lists are derived from facts and others are far more subjective. Since it has been said, "Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder", you probably have your own list of the top 10 "Most Beautiful Breeds". However, here is this summer's staff picks.

Some people may refer to this breed as the complete package. The Golden has beauty, brains, friendliness and loyalty. Susie Loucks, who has a gorgeous Golden by the name of Riley says, "For me, there is nothing more beautiful than watching the pure joy when my Golden is in an all out run." Nancy Schaff, a Golden owner who has a Freestyle title with her dog Charlie remarks, "I love Golden Retrievers because they are so loving, caring and are a want to please their owner kind of dog. They are wonderful, smart dogs. We are on our fourth Golden as I write this, and I love them all as they are so smart."

**Notable Beauty Feature: flowing, golden locks & soft fur**



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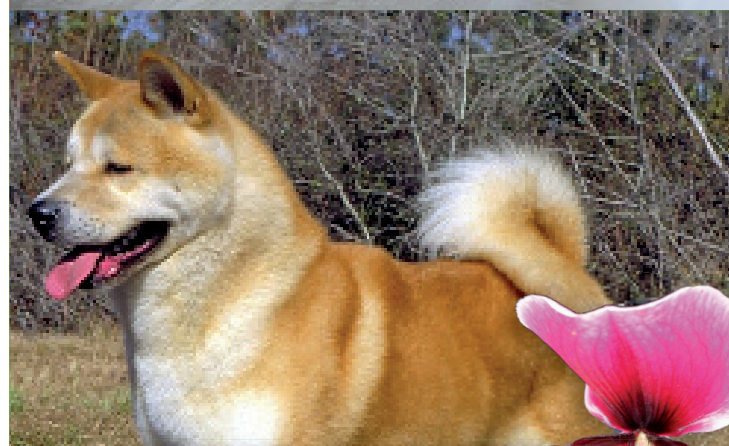
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## No. 2 Siberian Husky: Not Your Average Blue-Collar Worker

**T**he beautiful, plush coated Siberian Husky is not a breed for many due to their great need for exercise and their desire to run. Mike Triantaflo is in the minority of Husky owners who runs his dogs in agility. He feels, "Their stubbornness is sure to amuse." They get bored easily because they are highly intelligent dogs with a strong need for mental stimulation. And though they are excellent laborers, these dogs are so much more than your average blue-collar working class breed. As one of the oldest breeds around, Huskies are great team dogs, very affectionate, yet appreciate their time alone.

**Notable Beauty Feature:**  
unique eye color combinations & plush coat



## No. 3 Akita: A Majestic Powerhouse

**A**n Akita is an attention getter as a puppy and an adult. T.J. Lofgren, who owns Akitas and works with rescue explains, "My attraction to the Akita is that you have to earn their respect. It is not freely given like many other breeds. But that respect and love once earned is unfailing. Akitas have a visual strength and beauty that few other breeds possess. However, it is the inner strength that draws me to them." Cary Hartwell who founded WI Akita and Friends Rescue comments that originally it was the beauty that attracted him to the Akita, but after sharing his home with many throughout the years, he witnessed their primal yet domesticated nature. "Not the traditional dog by any means, very independent yet loyal," says Hartwell. "They'll jump fences to be by your side if you're in trouble, but at the same time be content to do their own thing. They are enormously intelligent and a true thinking breed. I'm not talking about trainability but their ability to figure it out for themselves...."

**Notable Beauty Feature:** bear-shaped head & tightly curled tail



## No. 4 Boston Terrier: The American Gentlemen

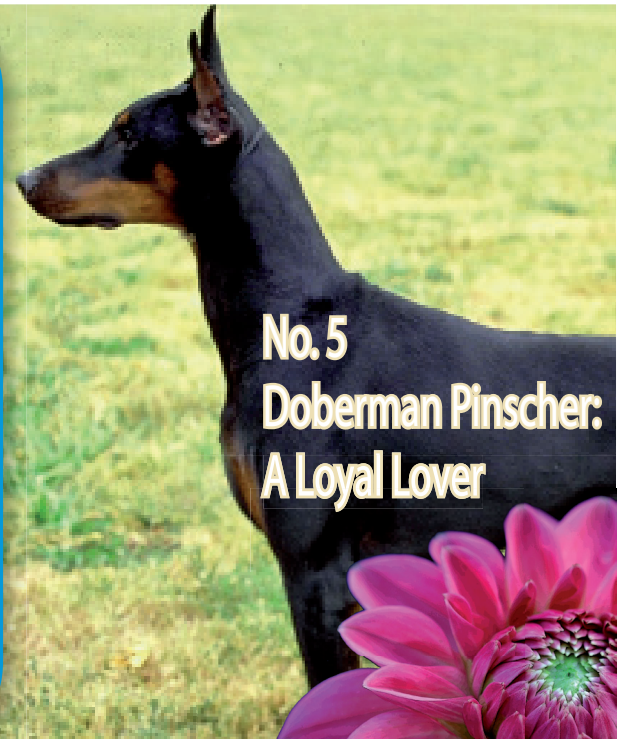
**H**eather Neldner, who competes in a number of sports with her dog, says she loves everything about Bostons. "Not much is cuter in my opinion than a smiling Boston face. They are happy, happy dogs. They love meeting new people and going new places." In her opinion, they love being included in activities such as running errands, hiking, dog sports of all kinds, therapy dog work, napping on the couch or simply just being your best pal. They are great dogs for the right family with minimal grooming needs and are generally long-lived. Their small size makes them good apartment or household dogs as long as they are exercised. However she states, "They are definitely not a dog to carry around in a purse or bag, they are active and need a "job" to do. They love their family and enjoy being with them as much as possible."

**Notable Beauty Feature:** tuxedo markings & dark, wide set eyes



**J**an Plagenz, a long time Doberman owner, feels that the Doberman is a very intelligent, energetic breed that needs a job. "The mistake most people make is buying one for their looks or reputation of being a guard dog. When they don't give them the attention or exercise they need, they end up with problems like barking, chewing, digging, etc. "Don't get one if you don't have the time for them", Plagenz warns. Six time Doberman owner Darlene Bleise states, "The muscular and regal stature of the Doberman Pinscher has always captivated me. They have captured my heart with their loving, loyal nature and eager to please personality. They are easily trained and thrive when working with their humans in numerous endeavors from canine sports to search and rescue to therapy dog to name just a few." Bleise also emphasizes their close bond with their humans. "It amazes me how such a strong dog is so gentle, loving and even a goofball. The Doberman is packed with personality and loves to cuddle. My wish is to some day dismiss the bad reputation they have been known for."

**Notable Beauty Feature: sleek & elegant physique**



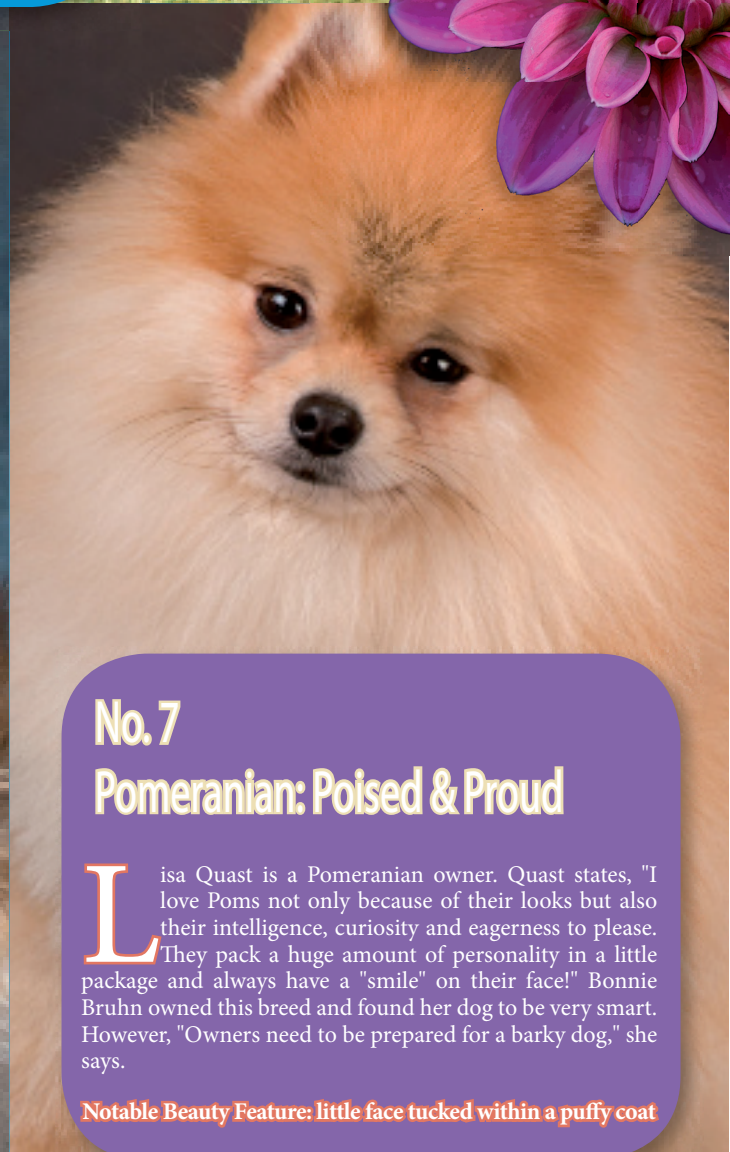
## No. 5 Doberman Pinscher: A Loyal Lover



## No. 6 Teddy Bear: Top Designer Dog

**T**he combination of Bichon Frise and Shih Tzu is cute and sweet. Judy Trudgeon says the mix fit the criteria of a dog that would fit into her life. "First and foremost his size, as we were renting at the time and had a restriction of no more than 25lbs. Also, the sweet personality is a big plus." Teddy Bears can also have a variety of colored coats and don't shed like some other breeds. Hank, the Brewer mascot, could easily be a Teddy Bear and he has won the hearts of the team and their fans.

**Notable Beauty Feature: small, teddy bear-like appearance**



## No. 7 Pomeranian: Poised & Proud

**L**isa Quast is a Pomeranian owner. Quast states, "I love Poms not only because of their looks but also their intelligence, curiosity and eagerness to please. They pack a huge amount of personality in a little package and always have a "smile" on their face!" Bonnie Bruhn owned this breed and found her dog to be very smart. However, "Owners need to be prepared for a barky dog," she says.

**Notable Beauty Feature: little face tucked within a puffy coat**

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## No. 8

## Samoyed: The Smiling Dog

**M**arianne Oberbillig, who trains her Samoyed in agility, explains her attraction to the breed. "I'm attracted to the Samoyed not only because they are so pretty and a Samoyed puppy is one of the cutest puppies, but because they have gentle, happy personalities and are very loyal." Oberbillig says this breed will bond immediately with the children of the family they are raised by. And although they do not make good watchdogs, she says they would protect their family at all cost. "All my Sams had the instinct to herd anything moving especially if the movement was heading for me. I've had four Samoyeds and each one had their own personality, but all had the happy Samoyed personality."

**Notable Beauty Feature:** smile & thick, white coat

## No. 9

## Goldendoodle: The Golden Hybrid

**C**heryl finds her Goldendoodle, Maria, to be highly trainable in anything she tries. "She is a beautiful, very fun dog. She is half Poodle and half Golden Retriever," Cheryl explains. "We knew their puppies would be very cute, teddy bear-looking pups. She is non-shedding, but that wasn't important to our family. We love Maria because she has the qualities of both breeds. She is very friendly, funny, smart and loves life," Cheryl says. Doodle owner Sandra Seacord has a handsome Goldendoodle named Murphy. She felt this designer breed with a purpose could easily fill their desire to use their pet for therapy work. However, "People do need to realize that this breed is a high maintenance dog for grooming and needs to be brushed everyday," Seacord warns.

**Notable Beauty Feature:** wavy, golden coat

## No. 10

American Pit Bull Terrier:  
The Publisher's Pick

**M**elanie Schroeder does obedience and sport with her Pit Bulls. She finds the breed beautiful because when kept at the optimum weight their muscles are so well-defined, almost like a body builder. Melanie further comments, "I personally prefer short-coated dogs and Pit Bulls have the perfect short coat. When they get muddy, all it takes is a wet washcloth and they're clean." In her opinion, Pits have the cutest softest natural ears of any dog she has owned. "All the Pits I've owned have been as beautiful and sweet inside as they have been on the outside." Cindy Steinle, a long-time Pit Bull advocate says, "With the American Pit Bull Terrier, their exterior beauty is found in their glowing and giant one-of-a-kind smile! They are beauty in motion when they wag not only their tail but their full body. Their inner beauty lies in their ability to trust and love."

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## DOGGY DINING GUIDE



### Your DOG-FRIENDLY Dining Guide For Madison, Milwaukee & Racine/Kenosha Areas

BY PAULA MACIOLEK, FREELANCE WRITER

#### Breezing Thru the Dining Scene with Your Best Furry Friend One Patio at a Time

Pleasant weather months in Wisconsin are few. So when the temperature and gentle breezes of summer lead people to restaurant patios, don't leave your dog watching the world from the living room window. Take him with you! It's easier than ever to take your dog with you when dining out. First, consider a few things before you go.

According to the Wisconsin Restaurant Association, the Department of Health Services made a change to the laws and now dogs under their owner's control are permitted to be in outdoor dining areas but not inside the restaurant.

There must be access to the area without the dog going inside, and they are not permitted on chairs or tables. Outside where dogs are present, food cannot be prepared. This means your guacamole cannot be made tableside, and your adult beverage cannot be whipped up at an outdoor bar.

Be sure to let your furry dinner guest have a chance to go to the bathroom off the restaurant premises. If your four-legged guest lifts a leg on the side of a

chair or otherwise has an accident, an employee is required to sanitize the affected area immediately. The occasional canine guest can often be a staff pick-me-up during a busy workday, but the law prohibits staff from touching dogs while working. Some restaurants are welcoming, offering water bowls and treats, and it must be served in a one-time use, disposable container.

Restaurant etiquette is something people learn over a lifetime. Your dog needs to be taught a few things first. Dog trainer Ginny Thompson, CPDT-KA, owner of Sweet Spot Dog Training, loves bringing her dog to an outdoor dining spot and has some advice for preparing your leashed buddy. She believes that the best canine candidates to accompany a person are the ones that can "behave quietly and calmly in a busy atmosphere." This allows other people to enjoy their time there uninterrupted by your dog. If your dog can rest on the ground beside your chair, you can also enjoy your experience.

Thompson advises clients to train their dog at home to have a place to go to such as a mat. You can then bring your dog's mat to the outing and they'll have their own familiar place, and it encourages them to stay.

Work on well-mannered greetings that don't involve jumping up, too, as some people will want to say "hi" to your dog. If your dog knows her name well, you can use it to get her atten-

tion with what Thompson calls a "positive interrupter" if she becomes fixated on someone or something and needs distraction.

Bringing lots of treats and filled chew toys such as a Kong will keep your buddy busy while you're enjoying your time. Having treats on hand helps continue ongoing training and as Thompson likes to say, "you catch those moments [where your dog is] awesome" and reinforce them.

As a dog handler, a good skill to have is the ability to keep an eye on your dog while you are doing something else at the same time. At the restaurant, it's easy to become distracted while eating and chatting with others, but you must know what your dog is doing at all times. Thompson recommends practicing this skill at home while you're doing something around the house so you are familiar with how to do it at the restaurant.

Keeping everyone safe involves knowing your dog. Know his temperament, what agitates him, what calms him and how well he greets new people. If your dog is agitated in new settings, with strangers or if he has issues related to resource guarding, consider whether being a part of your dining party really is in his best interest. Safety for your dog and others is imperative, especially if children are present and approach your dog while he is chewing on toys or a bone.

If you're planning to enjoy a restaurant patio, call ahead and ask if dogs are allowed because not all restaurant owners have obtained a code variance from the Department of Health Services, and some places are not insured for canine customers. Here are some businesses that advertise themselves as dog-friendly and are popular with people who dine with dogs:

#### Milwaukee Area

**Purple Door Scoop Shop**  
205 South Second ST  
414-988-2521  
[purpledooricecream.com](http://purpledooricecream.com)

This is a local company that prides itself on using local ingredients. They also offer your dog a bowl of water while you enjoy some ice cream.

**Camp Bar Tosa in Wauwatosa**  
6600 West North Avenue  
414-763-3793  
[campbarmke.com](http://campbarmke.com)

Animal lovers know this establishment for their support of local animal rescue events. Patrons know it for their Old Fashioneds and as a place to enjoy the game and a drink in a northwoods setting.

**Estabrook Beer Garden**  
4600 Estabrook Park  
414-226-2728  
[oldgermanbeerhall.com](http://oldgermanbeerhall.com)

Step into the feel of Old World German atmosphere and Gemutlichkeit and bring your leashed hunden! Make a stop at the Estabrook Dog Park, and then relax at this beer garden where you can bring your own food and non-alcoholic drinks or buy food there - brats, hot dogs and German-style pretzels and alcoholic beverages.



## Madison Area

University of Wisconsin Memorial Union Terrace  
800 Langdon Street  
608-265-3000  
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Dogs are allowed only at the picnic tables on the lower level near the water's edge. There are numerous food and beverage options inside including Peet's Coffee, an ice cream stand and a walk-up window that serves pizza.

Café Zoma  
2326 Atwood Avenue  
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Enjoy a brick and grass patio, Little Free Library books, coffee house-style drinks and sandwiches in an area that's pedestrian-friendly and has a multi-purpose paved trail running right behind it.

Eno Vino Wine Bar and Bistro  
601 Junction Road  
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## Racine/Kenosha Areas

Freddie's Friki Tiki Bar  
207 Gas Light Circle, Racine  
262-635-0533

Tucked inside the Chancery Restaurant, burgers and American fare are served at umbrella-covered tables on the patio while you watch the boats go by in the marina.

John's Dock  
303 Dodge Street, Racine  
262-634-9999  
johnsdock.com

Right on the dock where the Root River meets Lake Michigan, watch the draw bridge on Hwy 32/Main Street open and close as you enjoy pub-style food.

Standing Room Only  
635 75th Street, Kenosha  
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# PERICARDIAL EFFUSION: When the Heart is DROWNING

BY DR. MEGAN TREMELLING, LVS

An anxious family rushed in with their ten-year-old Golden Retriever, Katy, who had suddenly collapsed at home. They carried her in from the car because she was too weak to walk. "Is it a seizure?" asked the husband. "I think she had a stroke," said the wife.

I quickly examined Katy and found that, although she did seem confused, it wasn't a neurologic problem. Her pulses were weak, her gums were pale, and most tellingly of all, when I tried to listen to her heartbeat, I couldn't hear it. "I think she's got pericardial effusion," I told them.

The pericardium is a protective sac around the heart. Pericardial effusion is fluid that builds up in that sac, filling it up like a water balloon. Unfortunately, the pericardium isn't very stretchy. Once it fills, it starts to put pressure on the heart, making it hard for the heart to expand. If the heart can't expand and fill properly, it can't pump properly. This condition is called cardiac tamponade and is a form of heart failure. When severe, it can be fatal, and it can come on very quickly.

Unfortunately, the most common cause of pericardial effusion in dogs is cancer. Many cases are idiopathic, meaning that no definitive cause can be identified. There are other potential causes as well, including infections and bleeding disorders (including rat poison).

Signs of pericardial effusion may be very subtle, such as a mild decrease in activity level, or very dramatic, such as sudden col-

lapse. Sometimes owners notice that the dog's gums seem pale, that its breathing seems rapid, or that its belly seems swollen. Your veterinarian may suspect pericardial effusion based on the physical exam, but it is likely that the vet will need imaging, such as x-rays or ultrasound, to be sure about it. In an emergency, pericardial effusion is treated by a procedure called pericardiocentesis, in which a needle is inserted into the pericardium to drain out as much fluid as possible and relieve the pressure on the heart.

Tests that are sometimes recommended include coagulation testing to look for bleeding disorders, echocardiogram to look for heart failure and masses and fluid analysis and culture to look for infections and cancer cells.

It can be difficult to predict prognosis for a dog with pericardial effusion. Dogs with rat poisoning can be cured by therapy with plasma and vitamin K1. Some dogs with tumors can be cured by surgery. Some dogs with idiopathic pericardial effusion will have recurrent effusion that can be cured by surgical removal of the pericardium.

Katy was one of the lucky ones. We quickly tapped the fluid from around her heart, and in minutes she was feeling much stronger. Diagnostics did not find a cause for her effusion. When the pericardium began to fill back up, she was scheduled for a thorascopic partial pericardectomy, a minimally invasive surgical procedure to allow any fluid to drain harmless away. At her last recheck, a month out from surgery, Katy is feeling well and her family is happy to have her at home.



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# LIPOMAS: THE FACTS ABOUT THE FAT

BY LINDSEY FOSTER, DVM, MECA

**A**lmost every dog owner notices a lump or bump on their dog at some time during his or her life and even some cats get mysterious lumps. Everyone has heard the all too familiar phrase of, "It's just a fatty tumor don't worry about it." It is true that lipomas are common, but there is no way to know what that unsightly lump is without having it checked out by your veterinarian. If you do have Fluffy's lump checked out and your veterinarian tells you it is a lipoma, you may have some questions pop up that you forgot to ask as you are driving away from the office.

## What is a lipoma?

A lipoma is an accumulation of fatty tissue under the skin that is not painful and does not typically cause an infection or hair loss. Lipomas are very common and usually do not pose a problem. They are slow growing and tend to stay in the area they start growing. Most commonly seen in middle-aged to older dogs, overweight dogs tend to get lipomas more frequently than thin dogs or cats, but they can occur in a dog or cat of any size or shape. The most common breeds to develop a lipoma are Cocker Spaniels, Dachshunds, Poodles and terriers, but they have been reported in every breed. Should a lipoma be surgically removed?

Lipomas are usually a cosmetic problem and tend to bother the owner and not the dog or cat. However, if the lipoma interferes with movement (in the armpit or inguinal area), is in an area that rubs and it becomes infected or is too large and irritating to your pet, your veterinarian will probably suggest having it removed. If a lipoma is located on a leg it should be removed when it is small. This is because there is little laxity and there may not be enough skin to close an incision once a lipoma becomes too large and needs to be removed.

## If lipomas are so common why even get that new lump checked out by your veterinarian?

It is impossible to tell by feel what a lump or bump is. A lipoma may feel soft and movable, but a mast cell tumor may feel soft and moveable as well. An experienced veterinarian may be able to give you a good idea about that lump that you just noticed while petting your dog last week, which "feels like a lipoma". The only way to tell for sure is to look at some cells under a microscope.

The lump may be a more invasive type of lipoma called an infiltrative lipoma. These will "invade" the surrounding tissue, muscle and sometimes even bone. These lipomas may compromise function; they are usually found on a limb and can make walking difficult and/or painful, but they can be found anywhere on the body. They only spread locally but can cause decreased function of the body part they are located on. Treatment is removal after advanced imaging (CT scan), and it may require radiation therapy because if not completely removed, they reoccur 50 percent of the time.

Another form of lipoma is called a liposarcoma. These are uncommon malignant tumors of fatty tissue. They are locally invasive into the surrounding tissue and can metastasize (migrate to other parts of the body). It is very important to have the lump aspirated and sent to a histopathologist to find out



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the grade (stage) of the tumor. Low or intermediate grade liposarcomas have a low risk of metastasis, but a high-grade liposarcoma has a high risk of metastasis and surgery followed by radiation and possibly chemotherapy may be suggested.

## How are the lumps tested?

A fine needle aspirate (FNA) is most commonly used. Your veterinarian will puncture the lump with a small needle removing some cells; most dogs do very well with this and if distracted with a treat don't even feel it. It will then be examined under a microscope and if there are any questionable cells, a sample may be sent out for a pathologist to review. In some cases a biopsy (larger sample) may need to be taken.

## Can lipomas be prevented?

No clear prevention for lipomas has been established, but if your dog or cat remains at a lean weight and eats a high quality dog or cat food, they seem to be less likely to develop lipomas. It does not matter how lean or overweight your dog is though, there is no way to predict or prevent a lipoma from forming.

The moral of the story is: if you find a lump or bump on your dog or cat, it should be checked out by your veterinarian right away even if it feels like a lipoma. If your animal is unlucky enough to have a lump that is not a lipoma, it will be easier to remove, treat and prevent if it is tested right when you notice it.

# H3N2

## GET THE FACTS On The New Strain of Canine Influenza

BY KERRI WIEDMEYER, DVM, ER VETERINARIAN WVRC,  
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The recent outbreak of the H3N2 strain of Canine influenza type A has certainly caused concern and questions for many dog owners. Each day new cases are being diagnosed and new testing is becoming available. Canine influenza is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. There are currently two main strains that affect dogs: the H3N8 strain and the H3N2 strain. Dogs that have canine influenza can show a multitude of signs to no signs at all. Common symptoms are coughing, nasal discharge, difficulty breathing, decreased appetite, lethargy and fever. Dogs with canine influenza can have signs very similar to other respiratory diseases and should not be taken lightly.

### What Is Canine Influenza? Can My Dog Get It?

The H3N8 strain is a known strain that has been around for the past decade in the United States. This strain originated from an equine influenza virus called H3N8. There is currently a vaccine available for this strain. The H3N2 strain, however, recently broke out in the greater Chicago area this past March 2015. This strain was first identified in dogs in Asia and is thought to originate from an avian strain.

There have also been reported cases in Wisconsin, Ohio and Indiana. There are likely more cases present but due to the lack of testing or specific identification the exact number of cases is currently unknown.

The canine influenza virus is spread through close contact with an infected dog or aerosolized secretions of an infected dog. For this reason, group canine settings should be avoided if infection is suspected. This includes dog parks, boarding facilities, doggy day cares, training classes and other social areas. H3N2 cannot be spread to humans but spread to cats is unknown at this time.

### Diagnosis For Your Pup

You should contact a veterinarian immediately. It is very important for the veterinarian to know prior to bringing your dog into the clinic, as certain isolation protocols must be followed to avoid spread of infectious diseases. Clinical signs alone cannot be used to make a diagnosis; however there is testing that can be performed. There is a nonspecific Polymerase Chain Reaction test for canine influenza type A and specific testing for the H3N8 strain. There is going to be a specific test coming out shortly for the H3N2 strain. The testing does require deep swabbing in the nasal cavity, oral cavity and eyelids.

### How to Treat Fluffy/Fido

This depends on the severity of the canines' symptoms and typically requires supportive care. This can include hospitalization for intravenous fluid support for dehydration and febrile patients, oxy-



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gen supplementation if the canines are having difficulty breathing and certain medications such as antibiotics if a secondary bacterial infection is thought to be present. If caught and treated early, the prognosis can be good. There is currently not a vaccine available for the H3N2 strain and the H3N8 vaccine will not help prevent infection with the H3N2 strain, however, it is not a bad idea to have your pet vaccinated for the H3N8 strain as long as they are not currently sick.

If you are at all suspicious that your dog has canine influenza, please contact your veterinarian immediately and do not be afraid to ask questions.

### IN THE SPOTLIGHT: POOKA LOCAL DOGS AROUND TOWN





# Electronic Cigarettes, A Threat To My Pet?

BY LERIN RIVES, DVM, LVS

## What Are Electronic Cigarettes?

An electronic cigarette (E-cig), personal vaporizer (PV) or electronic nicotine delivery system (ENDS), is a battery-powered vaporizer that offers an alternative to tobacco products for inhaling nicotine-containing vapor. The device typically looks like a cigarette and consists of a cartridge that contains the nicotine-containing E-liquid, an atomizer to heat and vaporize the E-liquid, an LED light that illuminates when there is airflow through the device, and a battery to power it.

## How Can They Affect My Pet?

The greatest risk to pets in regards to E-cigs is nicotine toxicity from ingesting or coming into contact with the E-liquid. Although certainly less harmful than regular cigarette smoke, it is not yet known if the aerosol produced by an E-cig user after each puff has long-term adverse effects on the user or bystanders. E-cigs can also be problematic if a pet swallows the device itself and it gets stuck in the intestines, requiring surgical removal. Toxicity from the battery, if ingested, is also of concern. However, for now we will focus on nicotine toxicity from contact with E-liquid.

"E-liquid" or "E-juice" consists of a base material (commonly propylene glycol and glycerin), flavorings and nicotine. Note: Nicotine-free E-liquids also exist. While propylene glycol and glycerin are of low toxicity when ingested and of low enough volume in the E-cig cartridge and refill bottles not to pose great concern, nicotine is highly toxic and even the amount found in small volumes can be deadly. Furthermore, nicotine is readily absorbed through mucous membranes as well as skin, so ingestion of E-liquid or a pet simply walking through a spilled puddle of it are means for significant exposure.

A typical E-cig cartridge holds about 1 milliliter (mL) of liquid. The concentration of nicotine in E-liquid can vary from 0 to 36 milligrams per mL (mg/mL). Clinical signs of nicotine toxicity can be seen in pets exposed to only 0.5 mg per pound of body weight. A lethal dose is 4 mg per pound. This means that ingestion of even just 1

cartridge by a cat or small dog can be lethal. Even more dangerous, refill bottles are available in volumes up to 30 mL or more, containing enough nicotine to prove fatal for even a very large dog.

## What Are The Signs of Toxicity?

Clinical signs of nicotine toxicity can begin within 15 minutes, up to an hour or so after exposure. Initial signs may include hypersalivation, vomiting, excitation, restlessness, panting and increased heart rate and blood pressure. Severe intoxications may progress to disorientation, tremors, seizures, low blood pressure, profound weakness, coma and death.

## Is There Treatment?

Early and aggressive treatment is paramount for best possible success. Since nicotine is absorbed so quickly, decontamination methods are usually not helpful as there is no antidote for nicotine. Treatment includes IV fluid therapy to enhance toxin elimination and if indicated, medications to slow the heart rate, manage blood pressure and stop seizures. Regardless of the severity of exposure, intense monitoring at a 24/7 veterinary facility is recommended in case the need for emergency treatment does arise.

## Prevention is Key!

If you or someone in your home uses E-cigs, ensure the security of all components away from where your pet might find them when not in use. If going for a visit to someone else's home where E-cigs are used, ask them to do the same. Remove your pet immediately from an area of E-liquid spillage and clean the mess completely. If exposure does occur, do not delay. Take your pet to a veterinary facility right away for emergency care and monitoring. Helpful information for the veterinarian is the concentration of nicotine in the E-liquid (mg/mL) and the maximum possible volume the animal was exposed to.

The best approach to nicotine toxicity is not to approach it at all by taking advantage of this information and practicing diligent prevention.

# e-cigs: a historical view

## WHAT IS AN ELECTRONIC CIGARETTE?

"Electronic cigarettes (e-cigarettes or electronic nicotine delivery systems) heat a nicotine solution to generate vapor that is inhaled, without the combustion of tobacco and its toxic constituents."

— Benowitz & Goniewicz, 2013, p. 485

## 1963

The first electronic cigarette was patented in the U.S. by Herbert A. Gilbert.

His device was never mass-marketed.

## 2010

U.S. courts ruled FDA cannot regulate e-cigarettes as drug-delivery devices.

## 2011

FDA announced plan to regulate e-cigarettes as tobacco products.

## 2012

Lorillard, the 3rd largest manufacturer of tobacco cigarettes in the U.S., purchased blu eCigs making it the first tobacco company to acquire a stake in the electronic cigarette market.

## ELECTRONIC CIGARETTES ARE BIG BUSINESS

"We continue to expect consumption of e-cigs could surpass consumption of traditional cigs within the next decade."

— Garber & Herzog, 2013, p.23

Estimated electronic cigarette revenue

\$2 BILLION by 2013  
\$10 BILLION by 2017

Over 50% of retailers say e-cigarette purchases are repeat buys.

## 2004

The modern electronic cigarette was first brought to market in China.

## 2006-2007

In the U.S., e-cigarettes were introduced to consumers.

## 2006-2012

A few thousand electronic cigarette users increased to millions of users globally.

## 100%+

Rate of e-cigarette market growth between 2012 and 2013

In 2013, more than 30 manufacturers make over

## 250

brands of e-cigarettes in the U.S.

## 1 to 10

The number of different electronic cigarette products carried by most retailers; several retailers carry over 25 products.

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## BODY FEATURES

# Is There a Masseuse in the Dog House?

BY KATHLEEN HUNTER, MS, FREELANCE WRITER

Getting a massage is no longer just for humans. And why should it be. Our dogs run vigorously at the dog park, romping and roughhousing with other dogs. Their bodies get injured and age just like their human counterparts. So it's no wonder that massages for dogs have become quite popular among dog lovers and their dogs too.

Massage has proven to be beneficial to a dog's emotional, spiritual, mental and physical well-being. Giving your dog a massage is a beautiful opportunity to strengthen the bond you have with your four-legged buddy. It is also a fabulous way to give your dog the time to fully engage in a relaxing activity. Megan Ayrault, LMP, L/SAMP at All About Animal Massage in Kirkland, Wash. (AllAboutAnimalMassage.com) says, "Simply having your hand on his body creates calmness and security." This is helpful for dogs prone to anxiety or dogs with behavioral challenges.

Massage helps the digestive system to function more efficiently, therefore aiding in the delivery of nutrients to tissues. This helps keep internal organs healthy. It facilitates healing from injury and illness by stimulating the lymphatic system to remove toxins from the body and promotes blood flow and oxygen to nourish internal organs. For the mature dog whose organs might not be functioning as well as they used to, massage can help slow down the aging process or in the case of arthritis, slow down the degenerative process and provide comfort. It has also been proven to promote wellness in dogs with cancer by stimulating the surrounding tissues and immune systems.

Before you begin to massage your dog, it is important to have a basic understanding of your dog's anatomy. There is the internal anatomy which includes the major organs. You should have a general idea of where these organs are in your dog so that you can avoid them and focus on the area around them. The external anatomy includes the muscles and body temperature, footpads, nails, skin and coat. Lola Michelin, LMP LAMP SAMP and Founder of Northwest School of Animal Massage on Vashon Island, Wash. (nwsam.com) says that by getting to know your dog through massage you are creating a baseline of knowledge of your dog's overall health. Should your dog have an injury or an illness you are better able to answer your vet's questions and provide more information about what is "normal" for your dog.

It is also important to prepare yourself and your environment. Michelle Rivera, CMT, AHT at The Healing Oasis Wellness Center in Stur-

tevant, Wis. (HealingOasis.edu) highly encourages you to "make yourself calm and pure" by leaving your day's troubles aside and taking a few deep breaths before beginning your dog's massage. This way, you are completely devoted to your dog. She also suggests you set up your dog's environment. Use a quiet room and breathe together, then start working." You might want to use flower essence aromatherapy to promote calmness in the room. It is recommended that you limit each session to no more than 10-15 minutes.

Now you are ready to begin. According to Jody Chiquoine, RN, MSN, FNP, CCRT and Linda Jackson, Lic.Ac. MAcOM, Med, the 10 key



Photo by Ann Chase Photography

massage strokes used are the same techniques used since the "1800s in European medical texts." However, according to Lola some of the techniques should be left for a professional dog masseuse to administer. If done incorrectly, it is possible to do more harm than good or it could be exceptionally uncomfortable for your dog. The first five described below are well within the ability of the average layperson.

**EFFLEURAGE:** This is a fancy word for petting your dog. Start with light pressure using your fingertips, palm or whole hand down a portion of a limb or the spine. Gradually increase the distance to eventually cover the entire length. Effleurage is wonderful for draining the lymph nodes and improving circulation.

**PETRISSAGE:** Imagine kneading dough to make bread. You lift the soft tissue, roll and then squeeze. Instead of moving horizontally down a limb or the spine, you are working vertically. Using this technique releases the tension in the fascia or the connective tissues which allows more space between joints and muscles, therefore preventing premature wearing down of the bones.

**COMPRESSION:** This technique is just as it sounds, you are compressing into your dog's muscle tissue through to the bones beneath. Typically, this method is used on larger areas of your dog such as the hips and hind limbs. You may use the palm of your hand, your fingertips, knuckles or elbows taking into consideration the size of your dog and your dog's tolerance for the massage. Compression is excellent for releasing tension in muscles.

**SHAKING:** Shaking is used to stimulate a group of muscles rather than one muscle at a time. This prepares muscles for deeper massage.

**ROCKING:** This is like rocking a baby to sleep. If your dog is small enough to hold, that is preferable. But for the larger pooches, gently rocking her back and forth will provide the same calming sensation. Lola says this is especially beneficial for dogs that have trouble sleeping.

In addition to these five, Lola says, "The two most powerful are passive touch and circling the palm of your hand anywhere on your dog's body." With the first technique, the warmth of your hand, your calm physical presence and your calm breathing all transfer to your dog's heightened well-being. The second approach is good for blood flow which stimulates a healthy coat and skin - your dog's first defense against anything harmful.

Some techniques like skin rolling, vibration, tapotement, friction and wringing are best left to the professional masseuse.

As with any new treatment you provide your dog, it is advised that your vet evaluate your dog first to be certain he is healthy. Now, you are ready to begin your journey of holistic health for your best friend and you. And be sure to give your dog plenty of water and a short walk after each session to help flush toxins from his system.



# Harmonize Your Dog's YIN & YANG

BY SHANNON VENEGAS, FREELANCE WRITER

"We are what eat." How many times have we heard this? This is not a new idea. It is central to Chinese food energetics and has been applied in Traditional Chinese Veterinary Medicine for thousands of years. The basis of TCMV lies in the idea of food nourishment and qi (chi) or life energy that flows through the body. Each food you nourish your pet with carries certain properties that interact with his or her body's qi, says Dr. Chris Bessent, veterinarian and owner of Herbsmith, Inc.

One of the basic philosophies is that pets either have a hot or cool energy that needs to be cooled or warmed to reach the "gentle simmering" desirable temperature, Bessent says.

After all, food is nourishment. It is the foundation of health, bodily and spiritually. Holistic veterinarians adhere strongly to the idea that you are what you eat because an animal's daily diet has an effect on not only their bodily health but on their way of being.

The building blocks of food energetics are warming foods, cooling foods and neutral foods, and a dog's qi, or energy level, will dictate what type of diet you should feed him or her.

Consider your dog. Is it a fairly even-tempered dog, or is it often over-stimulated? If it is an especially hyper dog, or a "fire dog," it may benefit from a cooling diet to help "cool" down that fire and harmonize the energy in its body.

Cooling foods are beneficial for those dogs that are always a little tense and warm to the touch. Beneficial cooling meats include duck, rabbit, whitefish, cod and scallop. Fruits and veggies are especially

helpful for dogs that need cooling foods, especially broccoli and apples. Barley and sesame seeds are also good additives for a cooling diet. Most important when developing the correct diet for the fire dog is to avoid lamb and venison. Lamb and venison are considered the hottest of all foods.

Similarly, if your dog is extremely laid-back, warming foods may increase the fire in your dog's qi. Warming foods include turkey, chicken, ham, shrimp, black beans, squash, peaches, oats, coconut, brown sugar, basil and rosemary.

Neutral foods will not increase or decrease qi in your dog, so they can be beneficial for any type of personality, Bessent says. Beneficial neutral foods include beef, pork, goose and especially salmon. Potatoes, cheese, milk, white rice and corn are also healthy neutral foods to add to the meat portion.

In addition to just helping with temperament issues, paying close attention to the types of foods in your dog's diet can help with other problems your dog may be struggling with. For example, dogs with joint pain tend to enjoy warming foods to help soothe and relax their joints, Bessent says. Dog owners can also consider neutral foods including beef, salmon and rice for dogs with joint pain.

Bladder issues are thought to be due to damp heat in the bladder, so cooling foods such as gardenia and licorice are important ingredients in a bladder and urinary diet or supplement. If your dog is dealing with any of these issues, take a look at what he's eating. A simple change in the types of food he or she is eating can help alleviate the situation.



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1. sleeps/rests in cooler places
2. hot to the touch
3. pants when resting
4. allergies
5. red skin and eyes
6. shows signs of anxiety/ high-arousal

## 'Cold' Dog Symptoms:

1. sleeps/rests in warmer places
2. fatigue/exercise intolerance
3. relaxed and calm
4. loves blankets/snuggling
5. occasional lack of appetite
6. doesn't like the snow/joint stiffness

### COOLING FOODS for 'hot' dogs

- rabbit
- duck
- clams
- cod
- whitefish
- tomatoes
- yellow soy bean
- broccoli
- apple
- yogurt
- sesame oil
- banana
- kiwi
- mango
- barley
- buckwheat
- wild rice
- eggs
- salt
- tufu
- flaxseed oil

### WARMING FOODS for 'cold' dogs

- turkey
- chicken
- ham
- lobster
- mussel
- shrimp
- black beans
- squash
- sweet potato
- brown sugar
- rosemary
- thyme
- cherry
- date
- peach
- oats
- sorghum
- sweet rice
- chestnut
- ginger
- nutmeg
- molasses
- coconut
- cinnamon
- basil
- sage

### NEUTRAL FOODS for 'any' dogs (harmonize yin & yang in the body)

- beef
- goose
- pork
- salmon
- tuna
- carrots
- peas
- cheese
- milk
- flaxseed
- pumpkin
- potato
- papaya
- raspberry
- pomegranate
- brown rice
- white rice
- corn





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# Alternative Medicines

## Shed Light on Healing Possibilities

BY SHANNON VENEGAS, FREELANCE WRITER

**I**t used to be that the way most medical professionals treated pain involved giving patients a prescription for pain medication and sending them on their way. Nowadays, however, there are a plethora of alternative therapies available for treating pain and other maladies in humans. This is also true for pets.

The field of alternative therapies is growing and evolving, and instead of just having one veterinarian in the area who knew about these methods, now, most clinics have at least one person on staff qualified in these areas.

There are many different options available including spinal manipulation, acupuncture, laser therapy, herbal supplements and more. Let's take a look at three major ones.

### Spinal manipulation

A number of musculoskeletal problems can be dealt with through spinal manipulation, otherwise known as chiropractic. Chiropractic involves a carefully modulated thrust (or adjustment) applied to the vertebrae in order to increase range of motion to an area that may be restricted.

Dr. Chris Bessent, an East Troy veterinarian who specializes in holistic medicine and owner of Herbsmith, Inc., performs chiropractic regularly for many of her clients — dog, cat, horse, bull and more — and has seen it work wonders for her patients.

One of those was Sadie, a 13-year-old Golden Labrador Mix who was limping due to severe arthritis. Owner Joanie Strosin had used chiropractic in the past on her horses and decided to try it with Sadie, despite her family poking fun at her efforts. The day her horses were due to be adjusted, Strosin took Sadie to the farm and Bessent adjusted her.

"Honest to God, she stopped limping," Strosin says. "They (Joanie's family) were shocked because she wasn't limping anymore."

Bessent is usually called in for a lameness evaluation because she tends to take a whole-body approach when looking at an animal. After only five years of practicing traditional veterinary medicine, Bessent pursued postgraduate train-



ing in acupuncture, chiropractic and herbology and recently completed a master's in Oriental medicine and acupuncture for humans. "I couldn't imagine practicing without it," she says.

Dr. Jamie Mabeus, who practices chiropractic on both humans at her clinic Full Motion Family Chiropractic and on animals at Milwaukee Emergency Center for Animals, uses chiropractic to treat a wide range of maintenance issues, preventative care and diagnosed conditions.

At MECA, she sees a lot of dogs with lower back or disc issues, as well as neck pain. Aside from that, Mabeus does a lot of maintenance and preventative care for dogs and says when she gets a new human client, some of them will want to start it for their animals as well.

"I recommend it for any pet," she says. "Puppies and animals tumble a lot. It's great for the middle of the road to ward off arthritic changes."

## Acupuncture

Acupuncture is another component of holistic veterinary medicine. It involves needles inserted into the dog's body at specific points to redirect energy in order to achieve qi or harmony.

With acupuncture, your dog may feel a slight sensation when the needle is inserted but after that will typically relax and may even get sleepy.

Similar to acupuncture, acupressure applies physical pressure by hand or elbow to acupuncture points. According to Bessent, dogs have 14 acupressure points on each side of the body pertaining to the liver. There are two association points on the back and many on the inner hind leg, totaling 30 acupressure points.

"If performed correctly, acupressure will relax a dog and put them to sleep," she says. "And don't worry if you hit the wrong spot. Your dog will still enjoy a nice massage."

One of Bessent's canine clients who benefited from acupuncture was 9-year-old Maggie, who had developed three bulging discs on her family's move back to Wisconsin from Indiana. Maggie was in a lot of pain, and the painkiller was very costly.

Some human chiropractors suggested Bessent to Maggie's owner, so she gave it a try. Maggie was too sore to have an adjustment right away, but after a few sessions with acupuncture and muscle relaxers, she ran around like a puppy," Bessent says.

Bessent also noted that acupuncture, as well as acupressure, is very beneficial for balancing the liver for dogs that have liver disharmony.

## Laser Therapy

Laser therapy, a method for treating pain and dealing with wounds, is a fairly common option at most veterinary clinics. The laser light is delivered through a non-invasive handpiece to treat the affected area, according to information from Mayfair Animal Hospital.

Through this handpiece, laser systems send photons, or packets of light energy, deep into tissue without damaging it. These photons are



absorbed within the mitochondria of the cells and induce a chemical change called "photo-bio-modulation".

This light energy then inspires production of ATP in the cell. ATP is the fuel, or energy, cells need for repair and rejuvenation. Impaired or injured cells do not make this fuel at an optimal rate. Increased ATP production leads to healthier cells, healthier tissue and healthier animals, according to the Mayfair Animal Hospital.

When the pet receives laser therapy, it feels gentle, soothing warmth. As the laser is administered, many pets will relax, much like a person if they were getting massaged. The almost immediate relief of pain allows the pet to be comfortable, and any anxiety it initially experienced will dissipate.

In addition to treating pain, the laser is also a sterile, pain-free, surgery-free, drug-free treatment for inflammation and wounds. The laser is used to treat a variety of injuries, wounds, fractures, neurological conditions, numerous dermatological problems and pain.

Whether the pet is rehabilitating from trauma or injury; healing from wounds; or simply aging, the laser has been shown to provide relief and speed healing.

The treatments have a cumulative effect, says Dr. Alli Troutman, veterinarian at Mayfair Animal Hospital, and the protocol depends on the condition being treated.

At Mayfair Animal Hospital, they often perform laser therapy on surgical incisions to speed healing postoperatively, and this is typically a one-time treatment because the incision is new.

"An acute injury, such as a pulled muscle or a pinched nerve, is often treated with a 3-2-1 protocol (three times the first week, twice the second week and once the third week)," Troutman says. "A chronic or degenerative condition such as arthritis is something that has built up over many years and will likely take long-term and continued treatments starting at one to two times weekly, with the goal to be to taper to the lowest frequency possible, which may be once every two to three weeks."

Troutman also notes that there are different classes of therapeutic lasers. Some veterinarians prefer a class 3B, while others prefer a stronger class 4 laser, and there is debate over which is best, she says, but laser therapy is used in a wide variety of practices ranging from traditional general practices, holistic practices, in rehabilitation centers and in teaching hospitals and universities.

"I find that all of my surgical patients that opt to have laser therapy performed on their pet tend to heal very quickly," Troutman says. "I also tend to find that it works very well for wound management."

"I had a patient with a very large wound in the skin and muscle of her abdomen that was coming in for daily bandage changes and laser therapy, and I believe that the wound healed much faster than if the laser therapy had not been performed. It has also been very helpful as part of the treatment protocol for ACL injuries in my experience."

So next time you notice your dog having musculoskeletal pain, consult with a vet and explore some of these options. You may be pleasantly surprised.

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## Essential Oils GREAT for summer



# Here's the Rub on Essential Oils

BY HOLLY LEWIS, CPDT-KA

**S**pend a little time online and it is likely you will read about essential oils. They are really popular, although not new. Dating back to Egyptian times, essential oils have been used to promote wellness, ease ailments and for cooking and cleaning. They are versatile and most are safe. Depending on the oil, you can use it aromatically, topically or orally. Some are used on their own (referred to as neat), while some need dilution in a carrier oil to be safe.

## WHAT ARE THEY?

Essential oils are highly concentrated oils of plants and flowers. The best parts of the plant are used to create the oils. Most are extracted by steam distillation. They are concentrated and contain the most powerful compounds. These oils are far more potent than their dried counterparts. In order to get one 15ml bottle of rose essential oil, it takes 65 pounds of rose petals. The chemistry is quite complex and may contain hundreds of unique chemical compounds.

## WHICH ONE DO YOU CHOOSE?

It is important to use a high quality grade of oil. However, there is no specific way to know you are getting a good oil. Therapeutic or Certified Therapeutic Grade are terms frequently used with regards to oils, but there is no certifying body monitoring the quality. It is important to do your own research and select a brand you trust. Popular brands include: Young Living, Doterra, Animal EO or Native American Nutritionals and many more. Look for essential oils locally at your favorite health food store.

Oils are generally safe, but be sure to do your research prior to use. Some oils may burn the skin or membranes if not handled properly. Remember, oils or anyone talking about them cannot replace medical advice or provide medical diagnoses. Many are safe for dogs but cats are much more sensitive to them. Be sure to verify the oil is safe for dogs, cats or humans (as appropriate) prior to use.

## PUTTING IT TO USE

I have recently started using oils in my behavior and training consults with dogs. It's an interesting process to let dogs pick out the oil which resonates with them. I take about 12 to 15 oils with me to the appointment. Depending upon the dog, I put the closed bottles on the floor spaced apart about a foot or I will hold them up to a dog's nose one by one. (Remember the oils are very concentrated and a dog's nose is much stronger than ours, so keep the bottle closed.) If a dog likes an oil, he will often lick the bottle, linger on it a while or try to mouth the bottle. If he does not like the oil, he may walk away, turn his nose up at it or show total disinterest. Once an oil has been selected, I will put one drop on my palms and allow the dog to sniff my hands. Assuming the dog is still interested, I may lightly run my hands down the back of the dog. I have found this to be a helpful tool for agitated or stressed dogs as well as ones that are fearful. At home, I diffuse oils for my dogs. It makes the house smell good and helps create calmness by having the scents in the air. The scent of the oils is therapeutic for people and animals.

I have seen some dogs quickly relax and lie down once the right essential oil is present. Not all dogs respond the same way. I worked with a Belgian Malinois recently who rolled on my bag of oils before I could even open it up. She was delighted and so interested.

Here are a few favorites to get your interest moving:

Lavender promotes calm and balance. This is a nice beginning oil. Many people are attracted to the scent of lavender. It can also assist with stress, pain, sleep, headache, and it has anti-bacterial properties.

Peppermint helps soothe the digestive tract and can ease car sickness. It may help reduce colds, fever, headache, constipation, congestion, indigestion and soreness.

Chamomile aids in calming and relaxation. Chamomile tea is a popular nighttime sleep remedy.

Vetiver is very grounding and balancing. Vetiver also contains antiseptic qualities. It has a very earthy scent.

Ylang Ylang is a relaxing and calming scent. It is a popular ingredient in calming blends.

Bergamot is helpful for fighting the occasional blues, occasional heartburn, gas or stomach upset (Traditional Chinese Medicine); occasional sleeplessness; oily and troubled skin. Opens the heart chakra and frees the mind.

Lemon is a great oil to use in cooking or drinks. It can help with bloating, lethargy, energy, anxiety, infection and help reduce coughs and even repels insects!

When you research oils, you will notice there are a lot of blends. The blends combine the properties of oils to create a greater and wider effect. There are popular blends for stress, sleep, insect repellents and more. Essential oils can be a valuable tool for health and wellness both from a physical and emotional perspective.



## TABLE SCRAPS

# FUN IN THE KITCHEN

with Chef Patti



## What Smells Fishy Recipe

Hi Patti,

I picked up the most recent issue of Fetch at my vet's office and saw your column. I'm looking for a recipe for training treats that's made with sardines and either oatmeal or bread crumbs. Someone in my agility class showed them to me after my Lab was sniffing her pocket. She said she bakes them on a cookie sheet and cuts them into small squares before freezing them until she's ready to use them. The baked treat was light tan in color and not very thick, maybe about 1/8 - 1/4 inch or so.

I asked if she'd email me the recipe, but it was our last class for that session and my Lab and I moved up to another class. She has probably forgotten about my request, although I gave her my email address. I've looked on the Internet and in my Three Dog Bakery cookbook without success. I'm sorry I have so little information. Can you help?

-Mary B. and her always-hungry dog, Diesel

Hi,

That is an easy question and thanks for asking and reading the column. That is a Susan Garrett recipe that dogs love. Put in blender.

- 3 raw eggs
- 1 can sardine
- 1 package of (a sleeve) graham crackers

Mix these ingredients in a blender until they become a liquid. Pour onto a cookie sheet and bake on 350 degrees for 20 minutes until it appears rubbery and light brown. Let them cool and cut into small pieces. Be sure to refrigerate or freeze if you make a big batch.

The sardines are a good food for your dogs. I also keep cans of wild sardines packed in water as dogs don't need the salt or oil that some of the other are packed in. Since sardines are small fish, they have less mercury than large fish. Sardines are packed with omega 3, it is a healthy food that helps for cancer prevention, reduces inflammation and keeps the immune system strong. You can also use low fat graham crackers to reduce fat.

Enjoy... my dog's do!

*Chef Patti*



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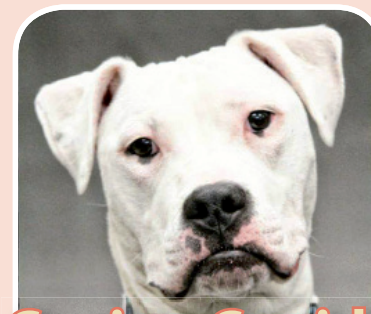
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## CELEBRITY PAW PROFILE



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BY MANETTE KOHLER, DVM

Each year hundreds of dogs become “assistance dogs” and are matched with an adult or a child with a disability. These highly-trained and talented dogs serve various roles such as performing daily tasks for people with physical disabilities, alerting the deaf and hard of hearing to important sounds, enhancing independence for adults and children with physical, cognitive and developmental disabilities and many other noble roles.

Ever wonder what happens to the dogs that don’t graduate from the program? These dogs are called “release dogs” and if they could talk, they would each have their own fascinating story to tell. Many of these dogs are highly sought after, and they go on to provide various human services roles such as therapy and guide dogs, bomb searching, tracking, police work and various competition roles.

We’ll take a look at one such dog’s life story. Meet “West”, a 2-year-old, neutered, male Lab/Golden Retriever Mix. Despite his tender age, he’s already touched many lives and will go on to touch many more. West’s human, Valerie Caputo, is a volunteer puppy raiser for Canine Companions for Independence, a non-profit organization that provides assistance dogs to people with disabilities.

Valerie’s role as a puppy raiser was to provide West with a safe home, puppy classes, socialization, a healthy diet and lots of love. “Assistance dogs’ lifelong habits start in puppyhood,” says Valerie. “We get the puppies at eight weeks of age, and we keep them until they reach 18 months of age, at which time they go to a CCI training center for advanced training for six to nine months.” At six months of age, Valerie started taking West into public establishments wearing his CCI vest, and thus, his role as a CCI ambassador began. Valerie adds, “Most busi-

nesses were very welcoming to us.” Valerie and West have also done dozens of demonstrations for clubs, organizations, libraries and schools to teach the public about service dogs.

West’s nickname is ‘Mr. Congeniality’ because he gets along with everyone. “He’s very engaging, social and listens well, and the first advanced training report from the trainer at CCI was glowing,” says Valerie. While at CCI, they are evaluated for temperament and health traits. During the medical testing, it was discovered that West had mild hip dysplasia so he was released from the program. “Other reasons for release include intense predatory behavior, aggression, compulsive disorder, fear and other medical issues (like progressive retinal atrophy or allergies for example),” says Naomi Heck, M.Ed., CBCC, CPDT, owner of Trusting Paws Dog Training and former service dog trainer for Susquehanna Service Dogs.

The foster family is offered first option for adoption, and Valerie happily adopted West. “The training he received during the time I fostered him as well as the time he spent in advanced training,” says Valerie, “made it easy for West to go on to become a therapy dog.” West recently received his certification and went to visit a nursing home. While he won’t be paired with a human as a service dog, he will go on to continue to touch many other lives in a positive way, which makes Valerie very proud and happy.

West’s service doesn’t stop there. When Valerie learned of the high need for blood donor dogs, she and West embarked on their next noble adventure. After contacting Premier Veterinary Group, West was screened for health and blood type. His calm nature and “Universal blood donor” status make him an ideal blood donor dog. There is a great need for donation blood and West is able to donate blood every two months.



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“The staff loves him and calls him one of their ‘Hero Dogs,’” says Valerie. “And though he feels fine after the procedure, they always call the next day to check on him.” What does West get out of this deal? Lots of love from the staff, a snack after the donation and \$25 put into an account each time he donates. If he ever needs medical care, Valerie can use his blood donation funds to help with expenses until he retires from the donation program at 8 years of age.

Over the course of West’s life, as a therapy dog, blood donor and treasured pet, there’s no telling how many human and canine lives he will have touched in a positive way. Good boy, West!

For more info on blood donation, contact your vet or [premiervets.net](http://premiervets.net) For more info on volunteer opportunities, contact [cci.org](http://cci.org) or [assistance-dogsinternational.org](http://assistance-dogsinternational.org)



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# THE OTHER END OF THE LEASH



## Words of Wisdom From the Dog House

Hi Doggy Friends,

I'm so excited about my new column. And guess what? Okay, I'll tell you. I got mail! And I'm going to share some of it with you. My first letter is from Hudson, a miniature long-haired Dachshund in Milwaukee, WI.:

*Hi Bowser, my mom left a package on a chair. It had stuff in it. I had to check it out to make sure there weren't any squirrels in it. The bag fell off the chair and white rolls fell out. They were soft without any squeakers. I shredded four or five of them. It was so much fun. But my mom was kinda angry. She said TP was expensive. Bowser, what is TP? Your pal, Hudson.*

Uh oh, Hudson. That was a bad thing you did. Fun, but bad. I don't know how many four or five is but it sounds like A LOT of twos! My mommy has white rolls, too. I played with one once. It was fun to watch it roll across the floor. My mom told me TP is what people use after they go empty. She said pups don't use TP. Sometimes we use grass after eating something that makes our tummy icky. I remember I had to do that one time. That was not fun. Not fun one bit. My mom always tells me I'm cute but that time she told me I looked green. I don't think that was a good thing. Hudson, next time, wait until you can eat some grass and leave the TP for the two-legged, bald pups in your home.

My next letter is from Paris, a Golden, Chow Chow and Shepherd Mix in Santa Barbara, CA.:

*Dear Bowser: I'm happy to have someone to write about a situation I'm having. I like to pee on my human's couch. She gets upset with me. I also get bladder infections. I don't know what that means. Do you happen to have any advice for my human mom? Thank you for being there for me. Woof Woof, Paris.*

Paris, thank you for barking to me. I like your name. My mom talks about Paris A LOT! She says she loves Paris. Do you know my mommy? Anyway, don't worry. I used to have the same problem. It's really embarrassing when you wake up, stretch and see a wet spot on the couch. I tried to cover it up with my blanket but mom always found it. I felt really bad when it happened because my mommy had to clean it up. But she never yelled at me. She knew it wasn't my fault. Paris, I bet your mommy knows you can't help it, either. My mom took me to my vet, a nice lady in a white coat who gives me cookies. She poked me with some prickly things. That was really scary but she gave me more cookies so it was okay. Then the doctor took pictures of my insides. My mom told me I have pretty bones. I don't know if that's a good thing or not. Anyway, my vet said I have weak peeing muscles. I didn't even know I had peeing muscles! Now my mom gives me a pill wrapped in peanut butter and I don't leave wet spots on the couch anymore! I'm so happy I could, well, pee! I hope this helps you, too, Paris.

Now, guess who I met at the p-a-r-k? Okay, I'll tell you. I met Humpty Dumpty. I thought Humpty Dumpty was an egg-man but this one was four-legged and furry like me. He was big and grey and had lots of long hair. My mom didn't like him because he kept humptying on me. I didn't like it either, not one bit. I kept trying to get away but Humpty Dumpty kept sniffing my cute butt and climbing all over me. Finally, his person called him. But then he went to other doggies and did the same thing to them, too. He also came back to me! So my mom clapped her hands loud and Humpty Dumpty took off running. Thanks, Mom! Finally, Humpty Dumpty's human put on his leash. Some of my friends say I'm a scaredy pup. Some friends tell me Humpty Dumpty was rude. I'm just glad Mom made him stop humptying me when his person didn't stop him. Have you ever met Humpty Dumpty? What did you do?

Remember you can write to me about something you did that got you into trouble or maybe you have a question you need me to help answer. I gotta go pee now before I have an accident.

Woof Woof,

**Bowser**

BowserBarks@BowserBarksALot.com

## Gotta Luv 'Em

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LIFE THROUGH THE EYES OF A DOG, TRANSLATED BY KATHLEEN HUNTER, MS

# Sadie Sets The Stage: A Story Of Survival



**T**he morning of April 24, 2012 was like any other day, or so Joal Derse thought. This was the day that Joal would be taking the blankets she had collected for donation to an animal shelter. Little did she know that this day would be life changing. Here is her story.

When I arrived, I delivered the items and as I started to return to my car, I saw a dog sitting next to one of the other volunteers. I thought that the dog was very cute, so I asked what the dog's story was. I was told that "Sadie" as they called her was found in the mountains of Kentucky where, after having a litter of puppies, she was shot between her eyes and in her back. In essence, she was left for dead. Strangers found her, and through a series of events and transports, Sadie was brought up to a no-kill shelter. I asked if I could take Sadie to the doctor and they agreed as long as I paid for it, so off we went.

On the way, I noticed something special about this dog that no one wanted. There was fire in her eyes and she seemed to absorb everything that she was seeing from the car windows. Sadie didn't lie down in the car! It seemed like she was having too much fun watching the world go past her.

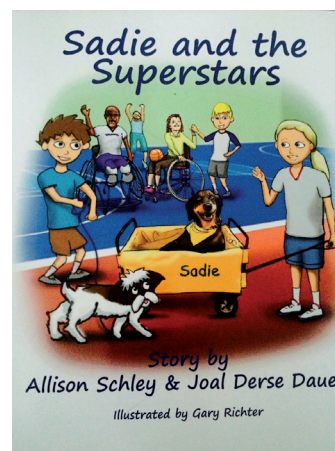
The first doctor I took her to verified the bullet between her eyes and the bullet and shrapnel in her back. They said that I should get Sadie a "wheel-chair". The second doctor told me that because Sadie was fecally and urinary incontinent plus the fact that she couldn't walk, I should do the kind thing.

But something in Sadie's eyes told me differently, and I took Sadie home for the night. The next day I took Sadie to a holistic vet, Dr. Jodie at the Animal Doctor and she said that we should give Sadie a chance. So we did.

Sadie had the bullet removed from between her eyes, but the bullet and shrapnel in Sadie's back is too deeply imbedded to remove. Sadie's back

legs are compromised because of the nerve and muscle damage, but we are working on making them strong again.

Fast forward to today: Sadie receives every therapy possible. This includes acupuncture, aquapuncture, chiropractic, cranial sacral, Power Plate, Russian e-stim, Far Infrared Therapies and other exercises just to name a few. Sadie is in the early stages of seeing what works and what doesn't. She is the catalyst for further investigation for alternative therapies so other dogs with similar injuries can benefit as well.



Sadie is known in 15 countries and across the United States for her bravery in the face of adversity. She has been filmed for every major local TV station including the Lifetime Network located in Florida. Her radio credits include local and international radio including Animal Magnetism with Carolyn Hennesy from General Hospital. Sadie and Joal travel to schools, libraries and businesses teaching acceptance of those with special needs. Sadie's children's book, "Sadie and the Superstars" teaches children to think about what they CAN do and not what they CAN'T do. Sadie also reaches out to children with similar injuries letting

them know that there is so much life out there to be lived. Her message is, "If I can get through this, you can too!"

STORY & PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOAL DERSE



# Meet Mork!

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- Mork is a 3-to-5 year-old Pit Bull Mix
- He loves being close to you.
- Mork is not a fan of the initial placement in his kennel & loud noises
- \*Note: All dogs are crate-trained, however Mork has demonstrated that he does not require being crated.
- Special Features about Mork: He's a happy guy, very tolerant & super sweet!
- Why Mork is special: Mork is a very patient dog that is motivated by love. He's a true love-bug & a pleasure to have in any home!
- He is completely potty-trained, walks amazing on a leash, listens like a champ & knows all basic commands.
- Mork's dream home is one with lots of attention.
- If Mork had to choose between a high energy home & a mellow home he would choose the mellow home. He's A-OK with being a couch potato!

Anyone interested in adopting Mork should visit [muttleycrew.org](http://muttleycrew.org). Adoption donation is \$300.00



## BARKS at St. Mark's June 7th, 9am

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St. Mark's Episcopal Church • 1314 Rawson Avenue • South Milwaukee  
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Join us Saturday, June 20th, at Tres Locos in Muskego!

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# A DOG'S LIFE

## Camps/Classes/Seminars

### Friends of HAWS Monthly Meeting

2nd Wed. each month: 7:00pm-8:00pm  
Waukesha 262-542-8851  
HAWS, hawspets.org

### Training Help with Frank Allison III, APDT

Every Thursday evening 6:30pm-7:30pm  
Every Sunday 11:00am-12:00pm  
Pet Supplies 'N' More, Muskego  
262-679-6776  
petsupplies-n-more.com

### Dog Behavior Seminar

June 2: 6:00pm-8:00pm  
WHS, Ozaukee  
262-377-7580  
wihumane.org

### Pet Loss Support Seminar

June 4: 7:00pm-8:00pm  
WHS, Milwaukee  
414-264-6257  
wihumane.org

### Puppy ABC's Class

June 4: 7:15pm-8:05pm, 6-week class  
WHS, Ozaukee  
262-377-7580  
wihumane.org  
June 20: Noon-12:50pm  
June 30: 7:30pm-8:20pm  
WHS Milwaukee  
414-264-6257  
wihumane.org

### Dog Manners Class

June 4: 6:00pm-6:50pm, 6-week class  
WHS, Ozaukee  
262-377-7580  
wihumane.org  
June 10: 6:15pm-7:05pm  
June 15: 6:00pm-6:50pm  
June 20: 1:30pm-2:20pm  
June 30: 6:15pm-7:05pm  
WHS, Milwaukee  
414-264-6257  
wihumane.org

### Life Skills for Puppies, 6-week class

June 7, July 2, July 26: 6:00pm-7:00pm  
Aug 8: 9:00am-10:00am  
HAWS, Waukesha  
262-542-8851  
Hawspets.org

### Scentwork II: Intro to Birch

June 13: 9:00am-10:00am  
HAWS, Waukesha  
262-542-8851  
Hawspets.org

### Shy Dog Class

June 15: 7:15am-8:05am  
WHS, Milwaukee  
414-264-6257  
wihumane.org

### Foster Information Session

June 16, Aug 11: 6:00pm-7:00pm  
WHS, Ozaukee  
262-377-7580  
wihumane.org  
June 21: 11:30am-12:30pm  
WHS, Racine  
262-554-6699

### Stop the Pulling! A Lesson in Loose Leash Walking

June 20: 10:30am-11:45am  
WHS, Milwaukee  
414-264-6257  
wihumane.org

### Puppy class, 6-week class

June 22: 6:00pm-7:00pm  
Aug 3: 6:00pm-7:00pm  
Adult dog class, 6-week class  
June 22: 7:15pm-8:15pm  
Aug 3: 7:15pm-8:15pm  
Dane County Humane Society  
608-838-0413  
Giveshelter.org

### Loose Leash Walking 1, 6-week class

June 24, 7:30pm-8:15pm  
Aug 18, 6:00pm-6:45pm  
HAWS, Waukesha  
262-542-8851  
Hawspets.org

### Basic Manners 1, 6-week class

June 24, July 7: 6:00pm-7:00pm, HAWS  
July 7: 7:30pm-8:30pm, HAWS  
Aug 3: 5:30pm-6:30pm, HAWS  
Aug 3: 7:00pm-8:00pm, HAWS  
Aug 5: 6:00pm-7:00pm, HAWS  
Aug 5: 7:30pm-8:30pm  
June 13: 10:00am-11:00am, Central Bark Sussex  
Aug 8: 10:00am-11:00am, Central Bark Sussex  
Aug 8: 11:30am-12:30pm, Central Bark Sussex

### Come, Fido!

June 27: 10:30am-11:30am  
WHS, Milwaukee  
414-264-6257  
wihumane.org

### Training Express: Loose Leash Walking, 6-week class

June 28, Aug 16: 9:00am-9:45am  
HAWS, Waukesha  
262-542-8851  
Hawspets.org

### Basic Manners 2

June 28: 10:45am-11:45am, 6-week class  
Aug 13: 5:30pm-6:30pm, 6-week class  
Aug 18: 7:30pm-8:30pm  
HAWS, Waukesha  
262-542-8851  
Hawspets.org

### Positive Pitties Lectures

July 1: 6:30pm-8:00pm  
Dane County Humane Society, Madison  
608-838-0413  
Giveshelter.org

### Confident Canine 6-week class

Aug 16: 10:45am-11:45am  
HAWS, Waukesha  
262-542-8851  
Hawspets.org

### First Aid for Pets

Aug 22: 1:00pm-4:00pm  
HAWS, Waukesha  
262-879-0165  
hawspets.org

### Tellington TTouch for Companion Animals

Aug. 27: 6:00pm-7:00pm  
Delafield Public Library  
RSVP to Marcy Gibbons 262-719-1119  
mgibbons1@wi.rr.com

### Junior Veterinary Camp

June 24: 9:00am-3:00pm-sold out contact  
lnowlin@wihumane.org for wait list  
June 30: 9:00am-3:00pm  
WHS, Milwaukee  
414-264-6257  
wihumane.org

## Services 4 Dogs

### Vaccine Clinic

June 2, 16, Aug. 4, 18: 9:30am-11:30am  
WHS, Milwaukee  
June 11, 25, Aug 6, 9, 20: 10:00am-12:00pm  
WHS, Racine  
262-554-6699  
wihumane.org

### Vaccine Clinic

June 6, 20, July 18, Aug. 1, 15, 29: 9:00am-11:30am  
Safe Harbor Humane Society, Racine  
414-694-4047  
animals@safefharborhumane.com

### Nail Trims

Every Sunday 12:00pm-4:00pm  
Every Wednesday 4:00pm-7:00pm  
(call ahead to confirm)  
Every Saturday 1:00pm-3:00pm  
Pet Supplies 'N' More, Milwaukee  
262-679-6776  
petsupplies-and-more.com

### Low-Cost Spay/Neuter

MADACC, Milwaukee  
madacc.org/services  
414-649-8640

### Spay Me Clinic

services offered in Milwaukee  
the 3rd Wed of each month  
spayme.com/Milwaukee\_clinic

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PetSmart Madison East

### Greyhound Meet'n' Greet

4th Saturday of each month 1:00pm-3:00pm  
HAWS, Waukesha  
262-542-8851  
Hawspet.org

### Dog with CJ (dog-friendly hatha yoga)

4th Saturday of the month: 2:15pm-3:15pm  
Astor Street Studios  
1228 North Astor Street, Milwaukee  
astorstretdance.com

### Jammin' on Janesville

June 5, Aug. 7: 5:00pm-9:00pm  
Muskego

### Barks at St. Mark's (includes a pet blessing)

June 7: 8:30am-11:00am  
St. Mark's Episcopal Church  
1314 E. Rawson  
stmarkssouthmilwaukee.org

### 18th Annual Sheriff's K-9 Motorcycle Ride

June 7: 9:00am-1:00pm  
Waukesha County Sheriff's Department  
515 West Moreland Ave, Waukesha  
waukeshadeputies.org

### Annual Waukesha County Sheriff's Department Golf Outing

June 8: 10:00am-6:30pm  
Broadlands Golf Club  
18 Augusta Way  
North Prairie  
akasta@waukeshacounty.gov

### Kids Night Out

June 12, Aug. 28: 6:00pm-8:00pm  
WHS, Milwaukee  
414-264-6257  
wihumane.org

### Fido Fest

June 13: 11:00am-4:00pm  
Hart Park, Wauwatosa  
<http://centralbarkusa.com/fidofest/>

### Tails on the Trail 5K, 1 Mile Walk

June 14: 10:00am  
Veterans Park, Milwaukee  
wihumane.org/paw

### Tails on the Trail Fashion Show

June 14: 11:30am-12:30pm  
wihumane.org/paw

### Mounds Dogfest

June 14: 10:00am-4:00pm  
Angell Park, Sun Prairie  
moundspet.com

### The Garden Mart Pet Expo

June 20: 10:00am-4:00pm  
W297 S9115 State Road 83, Mukwonago

### 6th Annual Ride to End Dogfighting

June 20: 9:30am-6:00pm  
Muskego  
brewcitybullies.org/events.php

### Dane County Humane Society's Family Fun Day

June 20: 1:30pm-4:30pm  
Days Inn & Suites  
4402 E. Broadway, Madison  
giveshelter.org

### Yappy Hour: PAW Society

June 25: 5:30pm-7:30pm  
Rock Bottom Brewery  
wihumane.org/paw

### Elmbrook Humane Society's Thank Dog It's Friday

July 17: 5:30pm-8:00pm  
262-782-9261  
ebhs.org

### Dane County Humane Society's Cruisin' for Critters

Aug. 9: 3:00am-1:30pm  
Johnson Sales  
N1255 Hwy 51, Arlington  
60-825-8200, JR Wetley

### Pet Fair in Menomonee Falls

Aug. 15: 9:00am-4:00pm  
Rotary Park, Menomonee Falls  
262-542-8851  
Hawspets.org

### Ride for Rover

Aug. 15: 8:00am-4:00pm  
Starts at Hal's Harley Davison  
1925 South Moorland Road, New Berlin  
262-542-8851  
hawspets.org

### Paws Park-Midwest BREW (Beagle Rescue, Education, Welfare)

Aug. 29: 11:00am-4:00pm  
Park Ridge, IL  
beaglefest@gotbeagles.org

### Feasting for Felix

Aug. 27: 5:30pm-8:30pm  
262-377-7580  
info@wihumane.org

### Fromm Fest

Aug. 29: 10am-6pm  
petfestmke.com

## Pet Parties/Play Groups

### Playtime at the Playground

Saturdays: 9:00am-Noon  
Oak Creek 414-764-PUPS  
Puppy Playground, puppyplaygroundwi.com

### Puppy Small Dog Party

Sundays: 11:30am-12:30pm  
*Large Adult Dog Play Party*  
Saturdays 11:30am-12:30pm  
For Pet's Sake, Mukwonago  
800-581-9070, forpetsake.cc

### Pup Social

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

### Puppy Parties

Sundays: 4:45pm-5:15pm  
Waukesha 262-542-8851  
HAWS, hawspets.org

### Pooch Playtime

June 28: 1:30pm-2:15pm  
WHS, Milwaukee  
414-264-6257  
wihumane.org

### K-9 Obedience Training Club Open House

June 13: 11:00am-3:00pm  
Menomonee Falls  
262-252-3569  
k9otc.com

### Agility Run Thrus

3rd Friday of the Month, 6:30-7:30 pm  
Obedience Run Thrus  
2nd Friday of the Month, 6:30-8:00 pm  
Cudahy Kennel Club, St. Francis  
414-769-0758  
cudahykennelclub.org

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT: LUCKY LOCAL DOGS AROUND TOWN



# TO THE RESCUE

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airedale@frontiernet.net

## ALL BREEDS

**Bags for Wags Rescue**  
262-993-2606, bagsforwagsrescue.org,  
bagsforwags@gmail.com

## Bichons & Little Buddies Rescue

414-750-0152, bichonrescues.com,  
bichonandlittlebuddies@gmail.com,  
Specializing in Bichons, Poodles, and Shelties

## Canine Cupids

caninecupids.org, caninecupids@live.com

## Furever Home Finders Dog Rescue

262-495-DOGS, FureverHomeFinders.com,  
info@FureverHomeFinders.com

## Heavenly Hearts Rescue

heavenlyheartrescue.org,  
HeavenlyHearts@wi.rr.com

## JR's Pups-N-Stuff

414-640-8473, jrpsnstuff.org,  
jrpsnstuff@yahoo.com

## Loving Fosters K9 Rescue

262-605-4073, lovingfostersk9rescue.org,  
lovingfostersk9rescue@gmail.com

## Milwaukee Pets Alive

milwaukeepetsalive.org,  
adopt@milwaukeepetsalive.org

## Patches Animal Rescue

920-306-1102, patchesanimalrescue.org,  
patchesanimalrescue@yahoo.com

## Remember Me Ranch

remembermeranch.org,  
remembermeranch@gmail.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

## Yellow Brick Road Rescue

414-758-6626, yellowbrickroadrescue.com,  
loveqmoment@wi.rr.com

## AMERICAN WATER SPANIEL

**American Water Spaniel Rescue, Inc.**  
312-339-4177, awsrescue.com,  
info@awsrescue.com

## BASSET HOUND

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

## BEAGLE

**BrewBeagle Rescue**  
brewbeagles.org, midwest@brewbeagles.org

## BICHON FRISE

**Little Buddies Rescue**, 1-888-581-9070

## BPB RESCUE

(Bordeaux, Pug, & Boston Terrier)  
262-573-7837, bordeauxdogue@gmail.com

## BORDER COLLIE

**MidAmerica Border Collie Rescue**  
414-449-0888, midamericabcrrescue.com,  
MidAmericaBCRescue@yahoo.com

## Steppinstone

608-745-8414, steppinstonerehabcenter.com

## Wisconsin Border Collie Rescue

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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

## BRITTANY

**American Brittany Rescue**  
1-866-brit911, americanbrittanyrescue.org,  
info@americanbrittanyrescue.org

## National Brittany Rescue & Adoption Network

708-567-2587, nbran.org,  
nsinbran@gmail.com

## CATS

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

## CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIEL

**Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Rescue Trust**  
262-253-4829, cavalierrescuetrust.org

## CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER

920-954-0796, crrow.org

## CHIHUAHUA

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

## COCKER SPANIEL

**Wisconsin Cocker Rescue**  
262-255-0246, geocities.com/WiCockerRescue,  
WiCockerRescue@Juno.com

## Shorewood Cocker Rescue

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

## COLLIE

**Minnesota-Wisconsin Collie Rescue**  
612-869-0480, mwcr.org, collietalk@aol.com

## COONHOUND

**American Black and Tan Coonhound**  
920-779-6307, coonhoundrescue.com,  
sjoch@yahoo.com, jayne23@neo.rr.com

## Coonhound Companions

coonhoundcompanions.com

## DACHSHUND

**Badger Dachshund Club**, 847-546-7186

## Oolong Dachshund Rescue

oolongdachshundrescue.org,  
sarahdermody@oolongdachshundrescue.org

## MidWest Dachshund Rescue, Inc.

mwdr.org, rescue@mwdr.org

## DALMATIAN

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

## DISASTER RESPONSE TEAM

Operation Bring Animals Home S&R Team  
262-224-1964, obahrescue.com

## DOBERMAN PINSCHER

**Wisconsin Doberman Rescue, Inc.**  
414-536-4477, wi-doberescue.org,  
widoberescue@aol.com

## ENGLISH BULLDOG

**Chicago English Bulldog Rescue, Inc.**  
ebullymatch.com

## ENGLISH SPRINGER

**English Springer Rescue America, Inc.**  
715-845-8716, springerrescue.org,  
kcmcheinking@verizon.net

## FRENCH BULLDOG

**French Bulldog Rescue Network**  
414-744-5717, beemeli@sbcglobal.net

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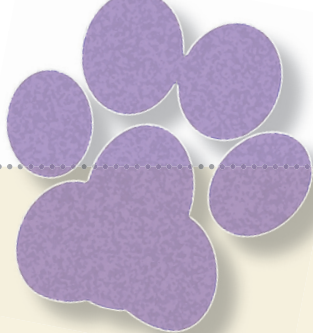
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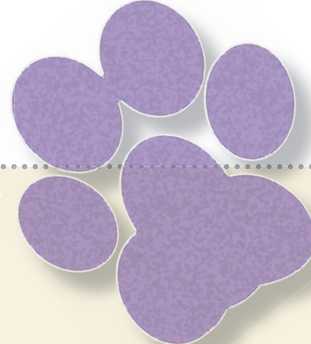
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# LIFE OF RESCUE

BY AMY BEHRENDT, FREELANCE WRITER



**A**nswering phones....transports...vet appointments...meet & greets.... home visits...and lots of unconditional love given in return

This is just the tip of the iceberg of life in rescue. Each day brings new tasks, new adventures and maybe even a new friend (or two) into the mix. Working with the animals is just one reason in the long list of reasons to get involved in rescue.

**Rescue involves wearing many hats.** Lori Drew's day starts at 5:45 a.m., getting dogs let out (her own and her fosters), feeding them and preparing for the day ahead. As President and Founder of the Center for Avian Rehabilitation & Education (an affiliate program Seniors Rock! (Saving the Seniors) Dog Rescue (seniorsrocksts.org)), Drew's tasks vary from day to day. About three days a week involve vet visits or surgeries. Three to four days a week, she's at the Center for Avian Rehab (centerforavianrehab.org). She also works at the Milwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control Commission 15 hours a week. "All us foster moms do our own meet and greets, so usually once a week or so I meet with a prospective adopter and their potential new fur baby," she says.

When she talked about what aspects of rescue she's involved with, it became clear Drew wears many hats throughout the day. "I make the decision on which

dogs come in," she says. "I make the vet appointments and surgery appointments, and most of the time get the dogs there and back. I also make grooming appointments for the dogs that need it."

Drew's days can also include meet & greets, occasional transport, running the Facebook page, training new fosters and keeping up with the administrative paperwork that comes along with rescue. "Pretty much I do it all with the help from our marvelous volunteers," she says.

Drew said she has been involved with rescue all her life, but started "professionally" in 1989 when she became one of the first adoption counselors at Elmbrook Humane Society. "It's my passion and my life," she says.

**Variety is the spice of life (and rescue).** No two days are the same when it comes to rescue. Just ask Canine Cupids' Foster Director Jess Berndt (caninecupids.org). A typical day starts at her home, caring for her pets and any fosters her family has. Throughout the day, she takes care of the Foster Director responsibilities. "The CC Foster Director is responsible for oversight of our foster families and their assigned coordinators, providing support to the individual families," she says. "This requires me to be accessible for questions and in urgent situations, as well as having the 'big picture' in mind regarding our

overall landscape, available dogs and balance in the adoptable animals we have in our line-up.

"This position also assists and plans many of our dog placements; I am one of a small group of volunteers who assesses dogs for the rescue from our primary placement source, MADACC. As a board member, I offer my assistance to any of our on-going projects and fundraisers, help out with the occasional transport as needed and secure supplies for our foster families."

The New Berlin resident says she has been involved in rescue since 2010. "Rescue is one of the most rewarding experiences, especially my time connected to local community rescue organizations like Canine Cupids," Berndt says. "I am fortunate to see first-hand how the time and energy of our volunteers results in significant outcomes for the animals we work with. There is nothing more empowering than realizing how much of a difference some patience and time can make in the life of an animal, right up through to them being adopted by a loving family."

Each day in rescue may require changing hats or bring a different set of tasks, but one thing remains unchanged - making a difference in the lives of animals.



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## OFF-THE-LEASH



**A**re you looking for a worthwhile cause to donate to this summer? Well, here goes it. Lakeland Animal Shelter's long-term volunteer Lisa Freeman has high hopes for her gofundme campaign called "Help Our Special Needs Animals". She began this endeavor in August 2014 to help "off-set those never ending costs associated with animals that need a little extra help," she says. All donations go directly to Lakeland Animal Shelter in Elkhorn, Wis.

Freeman works proudly with dogs in LAS's Bright Futures training class and also takes her project dogs on special fieldtrips. This gives them the one-on-one attention, love and socialization they need and deserve while waiting for their second chances or forever homes.

### What do you hope to accomplish with this campaign?

Some of the animals at Lakeland Animal Shelter might be labeled as "un-adoptable" in other facilities, but we hold a special place in our hearts for our special needs Adoptable Animals. At Lakeland Animal Shelter there is no expiration date for the animals waiting for their second chances. Loving staff members and volunteers work hard to provide our animals with the extra love, care, time and many other resources to help them overcome many different obstacles. Whether it be acute or chronic medical care, behavioral issues, special limitations, long-term care, special diets or many other special needs for a variety of special animals, we are there for them to help pull them through as they wait for Brighter Futures! Lakeland Animal Shelter appreciates and relies on the financial help

of the community to meet those goals now and into the future. I thought this campaign was a good way to highlight that need and to showcase it to the community.

### Has it been successful?

I had some success in the beginning but have had a hard time promoting it and bringing it out of cyberspace and into the community. It has kind of gotten lost in the midst of all the other campaigns out there.

### How many dogs benefit from this?

There is an array of ever-changing dogs and cats at any given time that would benefit from the campaign. We will always have animals with extensive medical problems, animals in need of special diets, animals that have needed long-term care and animals that are in need of behavioral modification to develop to their full potential. We aim to meet those needs head-on as they come, and they always come. At the moment there are several dogs in our care that fall into at least one or more of the categories above.

### How can people get involved?

Lakeland Animal Shelter is committed to giving every adoptable animal "as long as it takes" in order to find the new home that they deserve!!! I am reaching out to our supporters, community, friends and fellow animal advocates for some additional monetary support for our "Special Needs" animals. Medical care, special diets, behavioral rehabilitation, as well as long-term care can be costly and your tax deductible support is always appreciated and never forgotten! Please visit the "Special Needs Campaign" ([www.gofundme.com/lakeland-animal-shelter](http://www.gofundme.com/lakeland-animal-shelter)) to watch a video that I created with my son of a few of our special friends. On behalf of the shelter and our special needs friends, I would like to thank you in advance for your support and referrals.

### Anything else you want to mention?

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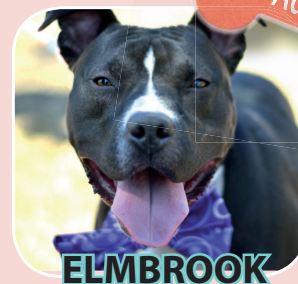
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**HELLO, MY NAME IS SOCKS**. Everyone says what a sweet & playful boy I am. I can be a little goofy, & I get distracted easily because EVERYTHING is just so interesting! I like to play fetch, & I bring back toys & hand them over easily, too! I promise to always be happy to see you & will do my best to make you feel the same way about me!



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**TEDESCO**. I am a big dog in need of some big love. I came from a situation where people were not nice to me at all, & I need someone to show me that all people aren't mean. I love to sit in laps, even though I spill over a bit. Since I wasn't treated well in the past, it's important that I find a home where my person has some training background & is familiar with my German Shepherd Mix traits. Absolutely no cats, other dogs or children. Please come & rescue me.



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**VIOLET** is a sweet, beautiful, fun, 2-year-old girl who likes being around other dogs & is even good with cats! This is her second time being at the shelter because she has some separation issues, so a home with other animals or where people are a constant would be ideal for her. Violet loves to play, run around & be involved in what's happening around her. She'd love a family that spends their time on her! Stop in to meet this precious girl!



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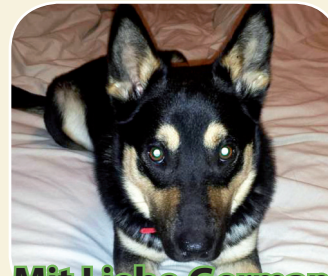
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