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A SIBERIAN HUSKY WITH EYES SO PRETTY AND BLUE,  
SEEMED TO LOOK INTO YOUR SOUL—DO YOU LOVE ME TOO?  
LIKED TO SHAKE HIS PAW WHILE HOPING FOR A TREAT,  
HIT BY A CAR ONCE AFTER RUNNING INTO THE STREET.  
DASHED AWAY LEAVING PEOPLE IN A STATE OF SHOCK!  
FOUND LATER SITTING HAPPILY JUST AROUND THE BLOCK.  
HIS LIFE HAS SUDDENLY ENDED AFTER GOING ON TEN YEARS,  
HOPEFULLY HE'S IN HEAVEN ROMPING WITH HIS PEERS!

(SADLY MISSED BY SUE, WALLY AND FAMILY)

## FETCH ME IF YOU CAN

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## COVER DOG

**N**amed after the lovable childhood character from "Lady and The Tramp," Brigid first encountered our Spring/Summer 2021 Cover Dog at her daughter's grooming shop (Fancy Pants Pet Salon) in Wauwatosa.

This dog, soon to be named Trusty, had broken his toe from playing with his siblings and was sporting a cast on his leg that day.

"I felt so sorry for this little puppy, but it didn't seem to bother him," says Brigid. That is one thing about Bloodhounds—they are very easygoing dogs according to Brigid.

And very faithful. Good Ole Trusty. "Wherever I go Trusty has to be right there with me. He follows me everywhere."

Trusty still goes to the grooming shop with Brigid everyday and fancies himself as the official Greeter.





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# ART of Survival

Dear FETCH Friends,

Do you ever wonder where survival instincts come from? We've spent the last year watching people around us battling emotionally and physically with trying to protect themselves from a virus. Masks are being worn almost all of the time. Sanitizer is as readily available as water. Businesses have limited their patronage or are shut down to prevent the spread. Friends and family have been isolating themselves from one another, canceling events, missing birthdays, postponing funerals, and just simply trying to stay protected.

Our pets have stepped in where others have left off. They have seen us through the darkest of days and still they lay by our side day after day. No amount of sickness can change that. They have survival instincts similar to ours. They retreat when they are ill or scared. However, as we are now spending more time at home, we are realizing that our livelihood and happiness is greatly influenced by them. Our days revolve around one another. So why do we choose to isolate from the friends and family that we need most? Fear?

To remain alive is the definition of surviving. At what cost do you choose to self-preserve?

I know that I can't go a day without knowing if my kids (or my dog) are okay. And as I survive each day, I am faced with a feeling of joy and sadness. This issue is not only about dogs surviving bad situations. It is about us surviving because of them.

It's Time To Do More Than Just Survive.

Here's To Letting Go Of Fear in 2021,

*N. Putz*

**EDITOR'S PAW**







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# Bloodhound

BREED PROFILE





# A Sensitive (& Slobbery) Sleuth:

# The Bloodhound

BY NASTASSIA PUTZ, PUBLISHER

**I**f you are looking for a breed of dog that is extremely stubborn, kind of gross at times—because of their ability to cover your wall mounted TV in slobber—then look no further,” says breeder Jennifer Graham of Honeysuckle Hounds. “[Bloodhounds] will offer you endless love and affection for many years to come in addition to becoming your very own personal comedian.”

Bloodhounds are notable for being friendly, inquisitive and independent companions. According to the AKC, their most famous features are their long, wrinkled faces with loose skin; huge, drooping ears; and warm, deep-set eyes. This gives them a complete expression of solemn dignity.

First released in June 1955, the Walt Disney animated classic “Lady and The Tramp” introduced many lovable canine characters to children and among them was a very dignified-looking Bloodhound named Trusty—the same name gifted to our spring/summer cover dog. Coincidence? I think not.

## Owner Beware

As a first-time Bloodhound owner, Brigid Boyle encountered her “Trusty” at her daughter Erin Hennen’s grooming shop—Fancy Pants Pet Salon—in Wauwatosa in 2020. At the time he was wearing a cast on his leg because he had injured himself from playing with his littermates. Boyle felt bad for this little pup, and so she decided to open up her heart and home to him.



“One thing I do know is that they DROOL A LOT,” emphasizes Boyle. After owning Irish Wolfhounds for 20 years, a Bloodhound is quite a new and entertaining experience for her. Note: Carry a towel (or several) wherever you go. “Every day he makes me laugh at something he has done or reacted to.” So be prepared. She continues, “Their only drawback is that they can wrap you around their paw with those sad eyes and make you want to apologize for correcting them.” This makes obedience training a challenge especially because they are stubborn and have a mind of their own, notes Boyle.

## To Train Or Not To Train?

That’s not even a question.

As pack dogs, Bloodhounds enjoy the company of other dogs and kids. They are easygoing and faithful, but their superior noses can sometimes lead them down a rabbit hole, figuratively speaking. The AKC recommends a strong leash and long walks in places where they can enjoy sniffing around.

Graham says owners should avoid off-leash training with hounds because “their amazing sense of smell and drive has the ability to lead them miles from home without rest.” This can obviously put them in harm’s way. On the less serious side of things, this can put your family dinners at risk too. She quips, “You will no longer need to just hide your sweets from your children or significant other but also from your hound.” *Note: Above ground fences (6 feet or higher) are definitely recommended, and don’t forget to watch out for digging.*

Bloodhounds can also become set in their ways; so training from an early age on is best. Graham has found that hounds are slow to mature mentally and emotionally, which makes them a challenge throughout their youth and adolescent years.

“I have always told my puppy parents if they can make it through the first two years of life, they’re golden.”





## Personality

Friendly, Inquisitive  
& Independent

## Height

25-27 inches (male),  
23-25 inches (female)

## Weight

90-110 pounds (male),  
80-100 pounds (female)

## Life

10-12 Years

## Group

Hound

## Diet

High-quality dog  
food, treats used  
sparingly to avoid  
obesity

## Grooming

Bathe regularly, brush coat  
weekly, trim nails as needed,  
brush teeth, check ears and  
wipe down wrinkles daily

## Health

Daily exercise needed,  
long walks (BEWARE of bloat  
and ear infections)

## Training

Lots of socialization  
and obedience training  
needed







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## Why Bloodhounds?

Graham was born and raised in Gladstone, Michigan and has been around hounds her entire life. She finds their love and devotion astounding and can't imagine her life without one (or several). Coming from a family fond of hunting, Graham says that every “yooper” knows that all good hunters need a good hound. She also doesn't know if breeder is the correct terminology for what she does. “I sought out two equally magical hounds from the opposite ends of the country and helped to create an amazing litter of 11 bouncing Bloodhounds,” she says. “To some, that may be considered a breeder, but I see myself as merely part of the camera crew to an upcoming blockbuster hit.”

There are definitely pros and cons to every breed of dog. For the Bloodhound, the sense of smell can be a little bit of both. As a scent hound, that hereditary gift is constantly in overdrive making them ideal candidates for hunting and for law enforcement use. They won't quit until the job is done.

Trusty still goes with Boyle to the grooming shop (Fancy Pants) where they first met each day and fancies himself as the “official greeter.” And as such, Hennen (shop owner) says Trusty is just the sweetest and goofiest pup ever. “Every bone in his body is filled with love.” She continues, “He's clueless and sweet—the best combo!”





# Mall **ADDS** Vapor Wake K9s **FOR** Extra Security

BY CHERESE COBB, FREELANCER

**T**hese gunsniffing K-9s are patrolling Mayfair Mall with security officers to find firearms, which aren't allowed in the shopping center, even with a permit.

Mayfair Mall launched the Vapor Wake Public Safety Canine Detection Program (VWK9) after a 15-year-old male shot 17 rounds that left eight people injured. He faces eight counts of first-degree reckless injury and one count of possessing a firearm while under age 18. FETCH isn't naming the suspect because he's being charged as a juvenile.

The VWK9 is in partnership with Auburn University's College of Veterinary Medicine in Auburn, Ala. Dr. Paul Waggoner, co-director of the college's Canine Performance Sciences program (CPS), and a team of researchers began developing Vapor Wake technology nearly two decades ago to search people and baggage for dangerous chemicals.

Since 2004, it's produced more than 165 Vapor Wake K-9s. They're most widely recognized for their participation in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City and in the 2012 Presidential Inauguration. However, they also work with Amtrak, Disney, Major League Baseball, the National Football League and the U.S. Capitol Police. They're trained to check the air for thermal "plumes" that may contain explosive particles. Thermal plumes are produced by body heat and are invisible to the naked eye. When people stand still, they go upward. If people begin moving, they trail behind them. It's like how a boat or a flock of geese leave a wake pattern in the water.

Auburn University breeds 60 Vapor Wake K-9s per year. Labrador Retrievers make up 95 percent of its dogs. The other 5 percent are floppy-eared, sporty breeds, such as the German Shorthair. Once a litter is born, the puppies' training begins. For the first six



months, they're introduced to different people, sounds and surfaces. Then they enter a four-month canine program in federal prison systems in Georgia and Florida. When the K-9s are a year old, they're sent to VWK9 in Anniston, Ala. They're trained for 15 to 18 months, compared to only two to four months for standard explosive detection dogs.

While traditional bomb-sniffing K-9s can only detect statically placed explosives, Vapor Wake K-9s can pinpoint explosives on a moving target. That's why they cost around \$50,000 each. Their certification is only good for a year. Then they need to be recertified with their handler to test their operational skills. Dan Ryan, senior vice president of Security at Brookfield Properties, says that Mayfair Mall didn't receive any private or public grants for the VWK9 program. Its K-9s are provided by Allied Universal Services.

"For operational purposes, we aren't able to discuss the number of dogs involved in the program, their work schedules or their names. The dogs range from 1 to 7 years of age," Ryan says. "Security officers are responsible for their assigned canine partners 24/7. They're paid through a happy life filled with food, water, friendship and the occasional game of tug of war or fetch with a tennis ball."

Instead of being obedient to their handlers, they're only obedient to the odor of a

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gun or bomb. Security officers are trained to walk behind their K-9s through a crowd of people who are screened without physical contact. The K-9s nostrils move independently allowing them to determine the direction of an odor. They also smell one drop of Kool-Aid in 10 Olympic-size swimming pools.

“The Vapor Wake K-9s could accidentally hit on a customer who’d recently come from a range or someone who’d been out hunting earlier in the day,” Ryan says. That’s because their sense of smell is almost 40 times greater than ours. They even can separate aromas into individual scents, no matter how nuanced. “This is why our approach is customer-friendly. Once a patron is identified as a potential firearm carrier, mall security officers use handheld metal detectors to verify that a weapon is or isn’t present,” Ryan says.

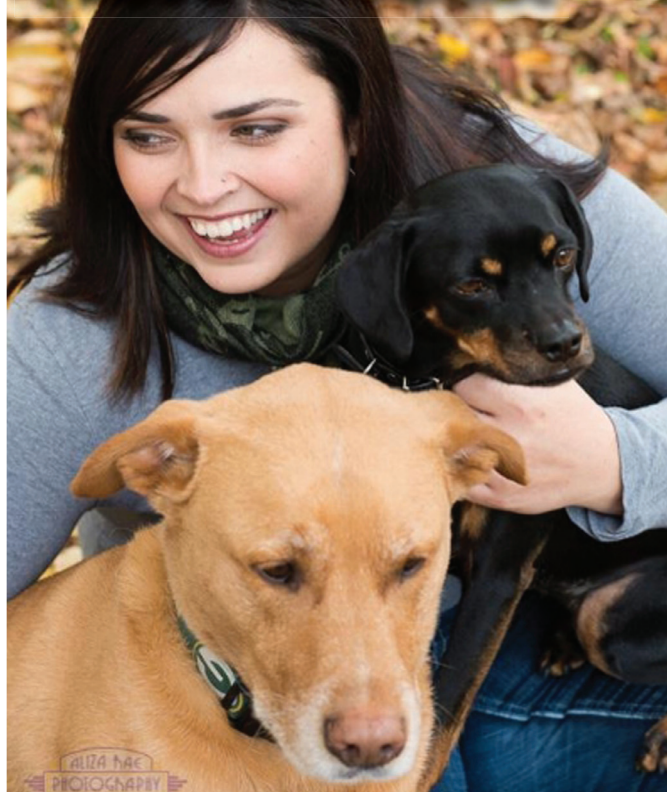
If the customer is cooperative and the hit is positive, they’re asked to remove the weapon from the property. If the patron is uncooperative, they’re asked to leave. Depending on the circumstance, the police also may intervene. When firearm detections occur, they’re brought to the attention of the police officers that patrol Mayfair Mall, so they can be ready to assist if needed.

“At Mayfair Mall, our highest priority is the safety of everyone that walks through our doors. The VWK9 helps keep guns out of the mall by focusing only on those that may have violated our ‘no firearms’ rule,” Ryan says. “While many of our safety protocols happen behind the scenes, this one is visible to the public. Our hope is that the presence of the dogs will not only aid in the detection of firearms but bring an additional sense of security to our guests and employees.”



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## BRUSHING YOUR WAY THROUGH A PANDEMIC



BY ERIN HENNEN, GROOMER

With so many people working from home, now is the perfect time to practice keeping up on your pup's grooming needs at home! Not only does regular brushing and grooming help your pup avoid tangles, but it can also help with excess shedding, dander and smell. With just a few well-purchased tools, you can use your spare time bonding with your pup over grooming.

**1** First thing to remember is that the goal is to make grooming as positive as possible. If your pup isn't a huge fan of the brush, start with short increments and slowly build up. Even a few minutes of well-rewarded grooming can be a game changer. Start with a small section of your dog's back using a slicker brush, which is a brush with bent, metal pins. The size of the brush really doesn't matter. Just focus on a small section at a time. Part the hair to the skin and brush a section working from the back of the dog towards the front or from the bottom of the leg working up. Holding the hair slightly parted so that





you can see the skin as you work ensures that you are brushing all the way through and that the brush is not skipping any tangles or clumps of dead hair.

If this isn't your dog's favorite pas-time, try rewarding them for sitting still for a few minutes at a time, or have a partner offer a tasty treat such as a toy filled with peanut butter.

**2** Once you have a section brushed out, go back over the area with a comb. While a brush may skip over a section, the comb will make sure to catch anything you've missed. Any metal comb is great for this job; no matter the size! A smaller-toothed comb will help in tight areas like around the eyes.

**3** Key areas to focus on are the areas that tend to matte (tangle) up first or shed excessively. On longer-coated dogs, try to focus on the head, ears, tail and legs. Since we pet our pups most frequently on their back, you're more likely to notice a spot that needs extra attention during a snuggle session. If you have a shedding dog, focus on the neck/chest and the back of the legs.

**4** If you have a smooth or short-coated dog, the slicker brush is still a great tool, but I love using a curry brush to finish up and help with shedding. These are rubber brushes and can double as a great tool to suds up your pup in the bath!

If you need assistance or an in-person demo, ask your local groomer to help! We're always happy to show you the best way to keep up on your pup at home or to recommend the right tools for you!



BY MICHELLE PELLETIER, WIGGLE BUTTS OWNER

**W**ho knew! 2020 certainly wasn't on my to do list; not as an individual, business owner or pet parent. Like many of you I felt like I was punched in the gut. Lockdowns, shelter in place orders, essential workers, and the new normal were pushed into our vocabulary. But gratefully, we survived.

Like many of you, and 3.2 million other families in the U.S., I added a new member to my furry family. We can all agree those wonderful adoptions equaled a lot more food, and then even more poop!

Many of us faced financial hardships and limited our outings by making shopping changes. People started buying pet food at the grocery store, so they could combine shopping trips or save money. Instacart was my friend!

These new habits changed what many dogs were fed. We saw big changes in what people were buying or not buying. A lot more toys and chews sold for all the new "family time" that was created by working from home, and also changes in which foods people were buying. Grocery food came with some unwanted side effects like a little more itching here, a little more shedding there, or an extra dirty ear in this one, and strange poop from that one. As people found their new normal, they came searching for higher quality pet foods, in their new budget, that helped reduce those pesky side effects.

Did you know that feeding one of the most well-known and top selling grocery foods is actually MORE expensive than a comparable food sold at independent pet food stores? Trying to compare 25-pound bags with 28-pound bags or the 33-pound bags with the 40-pound bags is nearly impossible. That's what the dog food companies want. If it's hard, they think we just keep buying blindly, but we are all smarter than that. Let me show you.

You should ask two things when looking at pet food when all other things are equal.

1. What is the price per POUND?
2. What are the calories per CUP?

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## HOW TO Keep Your Dog From Being Hit By A Car

BY CHERESE COBB, FREELANCER

**W**hen animal control found Lexi shaking in a stranger's backyard, her back leg was shattered. Dr. Annie Saunders, the director of veterinary medicine at the Humane Society of Sheboygan County in Sheboygan, Wis., amputated it at the hip. Lexi was struck by a car. Sadly, she's not alone. In the U.S., 1.2 million dogs are hit by motor vehicles each year. Here's how to keep your dog from being struck by a car and what to do in a hit-by-car accident.

### Check your fences and gates after severe weather.

Severe weather can blow open gates or blow down fences. Check them before letting your dog in the yard. If you have a doggy door and aren't home during the day, consider padlocking it. Be prepared for your dog to escape by having him microchipped. According to American Humane, only 15 percent of dogs without microchips are returned to their owners. You might also want to consider reflective or light-up collars. "They're useful if your dog has a

habit of walking off, is smaller and harder to see or has a darker coat," says Dr. Shawna Garner, the lead veterinarian at FirstVet—a digital vet clinic.

### Keep your dog leashed.

It only takes one squirrel darting across the road for disaster to strike. Make sure your dog is always leashed when you take him for a walk. If your puppy is still being trained, use a non-retractable leash. "Retractable leashes aren't necessarily dangerous for well-trained dogs, but owners should use them with caution," Garner says. "Dogs shouldn't walk on or across roads without their owner. This can be achieved, for example, by making sure they always sit at the curb before crossing the street."

### Teach your dog his name.

Name recall could save your dog's life. It's the simplest way to make sure that he moves away from the road. Teach your dog his name by playing the "Name Game". When he's not paying attention to you, say his name in a bright and cheery tone. Then as soon as he



**LOCAL FACT:** Lost Dogs of Wisconsin has been keeping track of lost dogs for 11 years and has discovered that pet fatalities by cars is, by far, the most common cause of death. And sadly, as the snow melts and the ice clears, bodies are often discovered.

*Information Collected from Kathy Pobloskie, Director of Lost Dogs of Wisconsin.*

looks at you, say “yes” or “good,” and give him a high-value treat like beef liver, cheese or chicken.

### **Have your dog spayed/neutered.**

Male dogs can become sexually mature at 5 months of age. Female dogs can go into heat as early as 4 months old. Spaying/neutering your dog can help prevent behavioral problems caused by hormonal changes. According to “Veterinary Medicine,” it decreases roaming by 90 percent. “This may mean that spayed/neutered dogs are more reliable in responding to commands, but it doesn’t prevent an unpredictable injury like a car accident,” Garner says. Spayed/neutered dogs are also at increased risk for diabetes, hypothyroidism, urinary incontinence, and bone cancers. You should discuss the procedure with a vet before deciding to spay/neuter your dog.

### **Get your injured dog to the vet.**

Under Wisconsin statute section 346.67, whoever hit your dog is required to immediately stop at the accident scene or as close to it as possible. After providing their personal information and vehicle registration number, they must provide reasonable assistance to your dog, including driving him to an emergency veterinary clinic or calling 911.

When you move your dog away from the road, he may bite you because he’s in pain or distress. Use your belt, socks, shoelaces or shirt sleeves to create a makeshift muzzle. “Don’t use a muzzle if you suspect any facial trauma or head injuries,” Garner says. “This can put too much pressure on potentially fractured facial bones.” Then wrap your dog with a blanket or towel while making sure that his nose and mouth aren’t covered. If he’s severely injured or weakened, turn a blanket into a stretcher. If he has leg injuries but is still able to walk, use it as a sling instead.

Physical trauma can cause your dog to go into shock. The symptoms of shock are white gums, a faint heart-beat, shallow breathing or a low body temperature. If your dog is in shock, turn him on his side. Then gently pull out his tongue to keep his airway open. Slightly elevate his back legs by putting them on folded towels or blankets. Use a clean cloth or sanitary napkin to immediately stop any visible bleeding.

While your dog may seem fine after being involved in a car accident, it’s important to take him to a vet for a thorough examination. “Unlike humans, your dog can’t always tell you if something is wrong and can mask his symptoms. Even if he seems healthy, he may have internal or other unseen injuries,” Garner says.

Can’t pay for veterinary treatment upfront? She recommends asking your vet about payment plans or deferred payment. There are also low-cost clinics in some areas. However, they won’t always offer emergency treatment. If you want to help a dog that’s been hit by a car, call local law enforcement. They’ll have an animal control officer take custody of the dog. Most animal control centers have vets that can triage and care for the dog.

## **IMPORTANT**

### **If your dog goes missing...**

#### **Contact Lost Dogs of Wisconsin**

If you have lost or found a dog, the quickest way to notify them is to file a report from their website ([lost-dogsofwisconsin.org](http://lost-dogsofwisconsin.org)) or Facebook page. If you need to contact them about something else please email [lostdogswi@gmail.com](mailto:lostdogswi@gmail.com)



If you're looking for a place to picnic with your pet—outside of your own backyard—here is a guide of Wisconsin state parks that offer a pet-friendly picnic area and/or designated swim area. During a pandemic it can be hard to find a place to go that isn't restricted. At a park, space is abundant and people are often sporadic. This season, try taking a drive to one of these local places in under a day's time. Your pet will thank you for it.

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**PICNIC GUIDE**



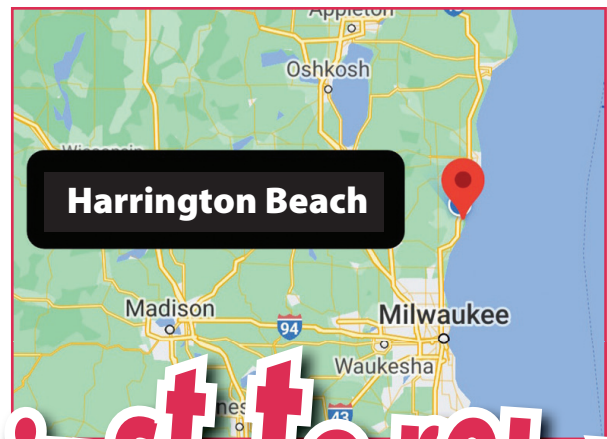
**Harrington Beach State Park** has a designated pet swim area at south beach. There is also a designated pet picnic area near south beach.

This 715-acre park has more than a mile of beach along Lake Michigan. It features a white cedar and hardwood swamp, old field grasslands with restored wetland ponds and a scenic limestone quarry lake. People can camp, sunbathe, picnic, hike, bird watch, fish or practice astronomy at one of the observatory's monthly public viewings.

Picnicking with your dog is a must on a warm sunny day at this gem. Just be sure to follow park rules. Other pets and people will be around, so respect one another.

Beautiful views of Lake Michigan are a feature of the point and south picnic areas. These areas and the Puckett's Pond picnic area by the upper parking lot have reservable shelters. There are also sand volleyball courts available in the park.

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- Horseback riding
- Hiking and nature trails
- Paddling
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- Swimming
- Fishing
- Hunting
- Winter sport opportunities

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***If you do lose your pet here you can contact the Humane Animal Welfare Society at 262-542-8851***



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**Devil's Lake State Park** has two ON-LEASH pet swim areas (one is located near the north shore boat launch) and one OFF-LEASH pet swim area near the south shore boat launch.

A pet picnic area is located on the north shore, east of the railroad tracks.

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***Note: Please read pet policies (p.19) as pets are prohibited on the public beach, and in certain picnic areas.***

***If you lose your pet contact the Sauk County Humane Society at 608-356-2520.***



# 7 Pet Policies for PARKS

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**SAFETY FIRST!**

## 1. Be kind to your pet

Do not leave your pet alone in a car or at a campsite, especially on hot days.

## 2. Keep your pet on a leash!

No longer than 6 ft.

## 3. Pets must be under control

On leash when required and away from other people.

## 4. Loose pets may be seized

Not only can your pet be seized but you may be ticketed.

## 5. Dispose of waste properly

Clean up after your pet.

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**Governor Dodge State Park** has a pet swim area next to the Cox Hollow swimming beach. There is also a designated pet picnic area next to the pet swim area.

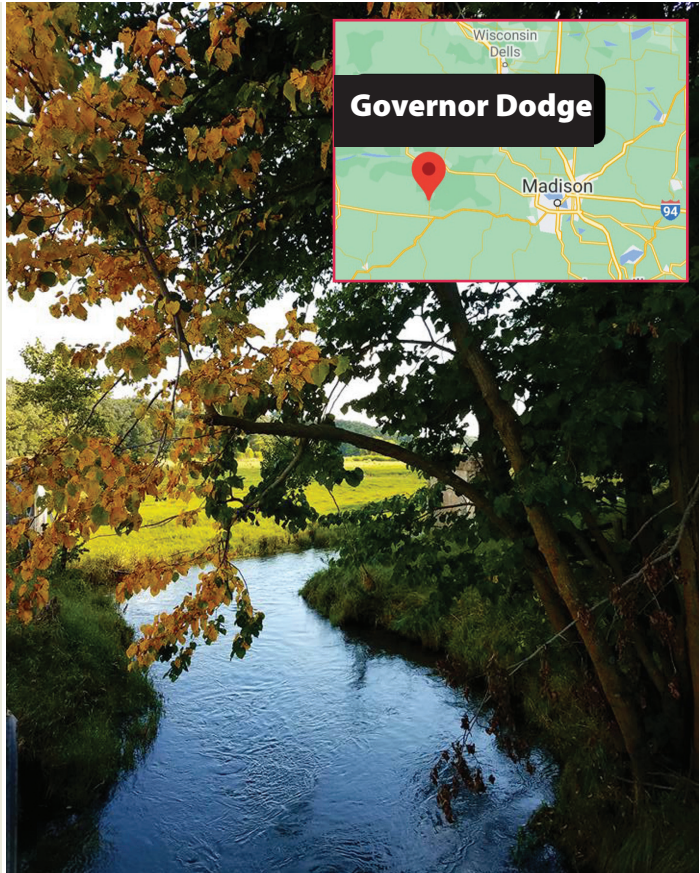
This park is one of the state's largest parks, with over 5,000 acres of steep hills, bluffs and deep valleys plus two lakes and a waterfall.

**Governor Dodge offers:**

- Camping
- Picnicking
- Hiking
- Canoeing
- Biking
- Hunting
- Fishing
- Off-road biking
- Cross-country skiing
- Horseback riding opportunities

**4175 State Highway 23,  
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There are eight designated picnic areas. Picnic shelters are available at Enee Point, the amphitheater, Twin Valley picnic area and Cox Hollow and Twin Valley beaches. Contact the park office for shelter reservation information.



**Governor Nelson State Park** has a designated pet swim area north of the beach/picnic area.

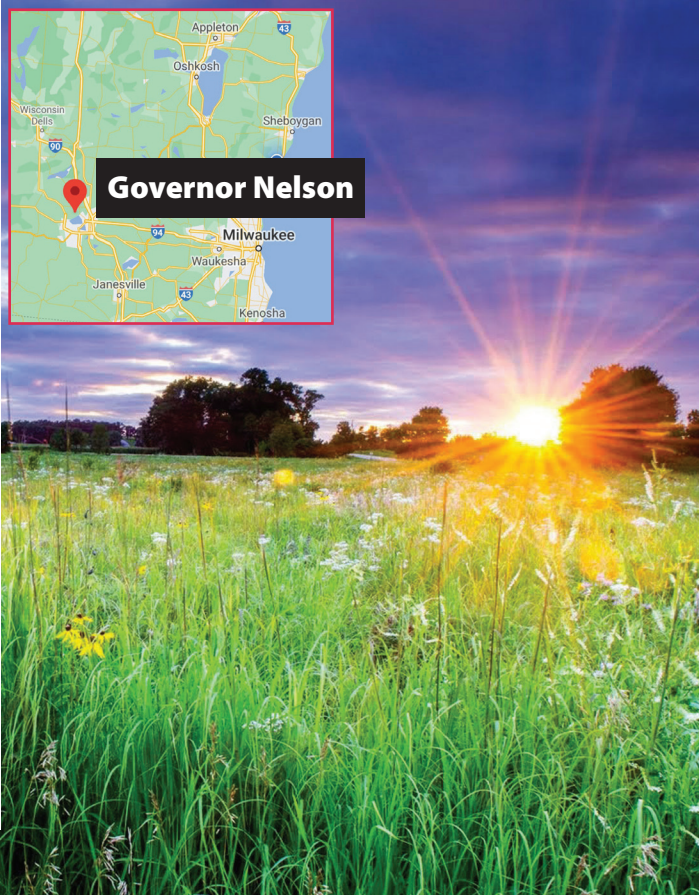
Located on 10,000-acre Lake Mendota, recreation and nature mingle within sight of the State Capitol. Native American effigy mounds can be seen on the Woodland Trail.

Governor Nelson is a day use park that offers:

- A sand beach
- Boat launch
- Fish cleaning facility
- Picnic areas
- Playground equipment
- Prairie restorations
- Over 8 miles of trails

Grills are provided in the picnic area. Fires are not allowed at the park. If you bring your own grill, please use the receptacles in the picnic areas for your hot coals.

**5140 County Highway M,  
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**Wyalusing State Park** has several picnic areas all near shelters. Dogs are allowed at Wyalusing State Park Campground and trails, but they must be kept on a leash. Dogs are allowed at the tent sites (there are no pet fees), but not inside the cabins or in any buildings, and should not be left unattended. Wyalusing's overnight group lodge and dormitories can be reserved by contacting the property office. Please remember that pets are also not permitted in playground areas.

At Wyalusing State Park, camp 500 feet above the confluence of the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers.

***Wyalusing (one of the oldest parks) features:***

- Family and group campsites
- Hiking trails
- A canoe trail
- Native American burial mounds
- Bird watching
- Fishing
- Boating
- Bicycling
- Picnicking on bluff top overlooks



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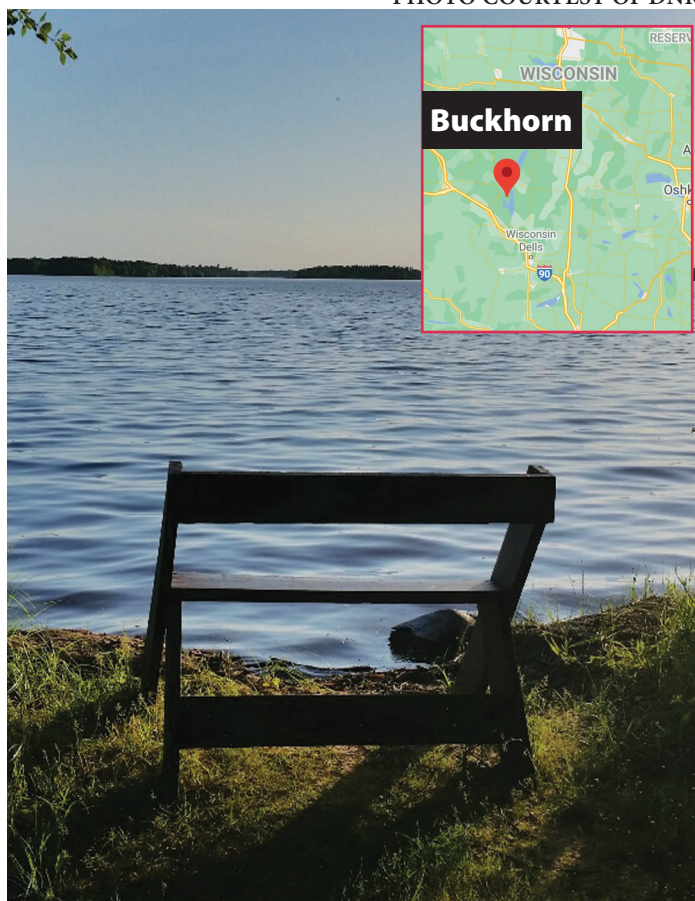
**Buckhorn State Park** has a pet swim area on Water Street, west of the Buckhorn Bridge. There are two picnic areas with grills, tables, water pumps, picnic shelters and playground equipment. Both shelters can be reserved. The north picnic area is fully accessible to mobility-impaired visitors. Asphalt paths lead to the shelter, toilets and picnic grills. Accessible picnic tables can also be found at the shelter and the beach picnic area.

This park is a paradise for water enthusiasts, hunters, hikers, campers and nature lovers. The park and two adjacent state wildlife areas cover more than 8,000 acres on a peninsula in the Castle Rock Flowage of the Wisconsin River.

***It offers:***

- Family and group campsites
- Unique cart-in camping
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- Canoe trail
- An accessible fishing pier
- Volleyball nets
- Horseshoe pits

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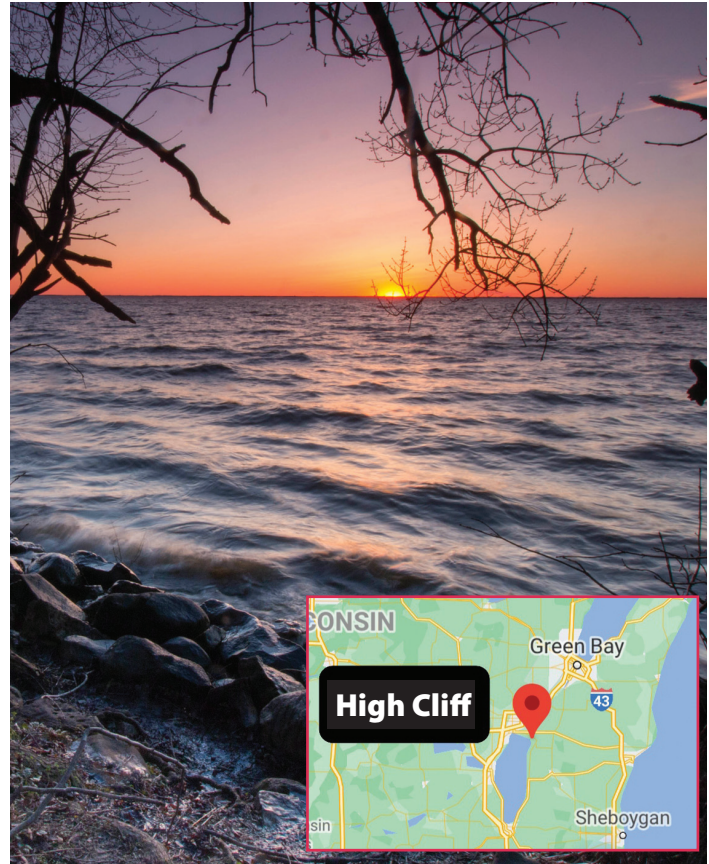
**High Cliff State Park** has two pet picnic areas. One is in the lower park, near the park office, with a swimming area in the pond. The other is near the pavilion.

This park is the only state-owned recreational area on Lake Winnebago, Wisconsin's largest lake. The magnificent 12-foot statue of Winnebago Indian Chief Red Bird, standing high on a huge granite rock, overlooks the lake and is a popular destination in the park.

High Cliff offers:

- Four picnic areas with tables
- Grills
- Water
- Rest rooms
- Two picnic areas with swings, merry-go-rounds and slides
- Playground equipment
- A sand volleyball court and grass volleyball court
- Volleyballs and nets at no cost

**N7630 State Park Rd.,  
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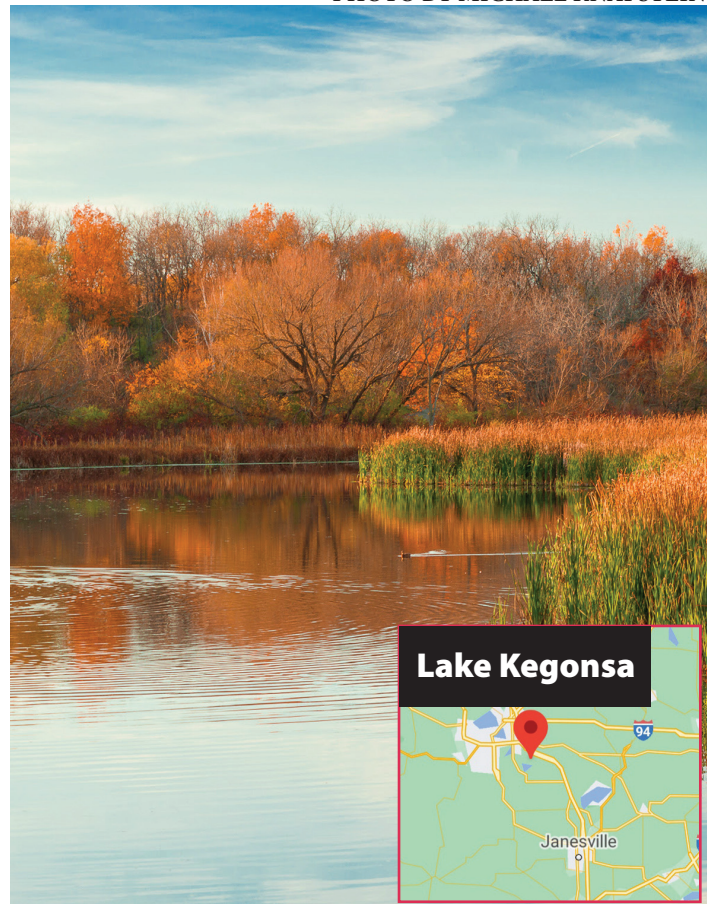
**Lake Kegonsa State Park** has a pet swim area. Normally the beach has a pier to teach pets to jump into the water, but the pier is out when water levels are high.

This park offers:

- A variety of recreational activities set along a 3,200-acre lake
- A swimming beach
- Picnic areas with reservable shelters
- A boat launch within 1 mile of the campground
- Fishing opportunities
- Hiking trails among oak woodlands, prairies and wetlands
- Volleyballs and horseshoes with a \$5 refundable deposit

There are five picnic areas and two reservable picnic shelters in the park. Near each shelter is a sand volleyball court and horseshoe pit.

**2405 Door Creek Rd.,  
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### **Whitefish Dunes State Park**

has a designated pet swim area. Access is a 0.75-mile walk from the parking lot. Pets are not allowed on the section of the beach from the nature center to the third beach access from April 1 to Nov. 1.

This park includes:

- Charcoal grills
- Picnic tables
- A reservable shelter building
- A water fountain for drinking water

This area is near the parking lot overlooking the shore of Lake Michigan.

**3275 Clarks Lake Rd.,  
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.  
(Door County)  
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**Governor Thompson State Park** permits pets in the Woods Lake picnic area and beach, and at Boat Landing 13 (South Bay) in the park.

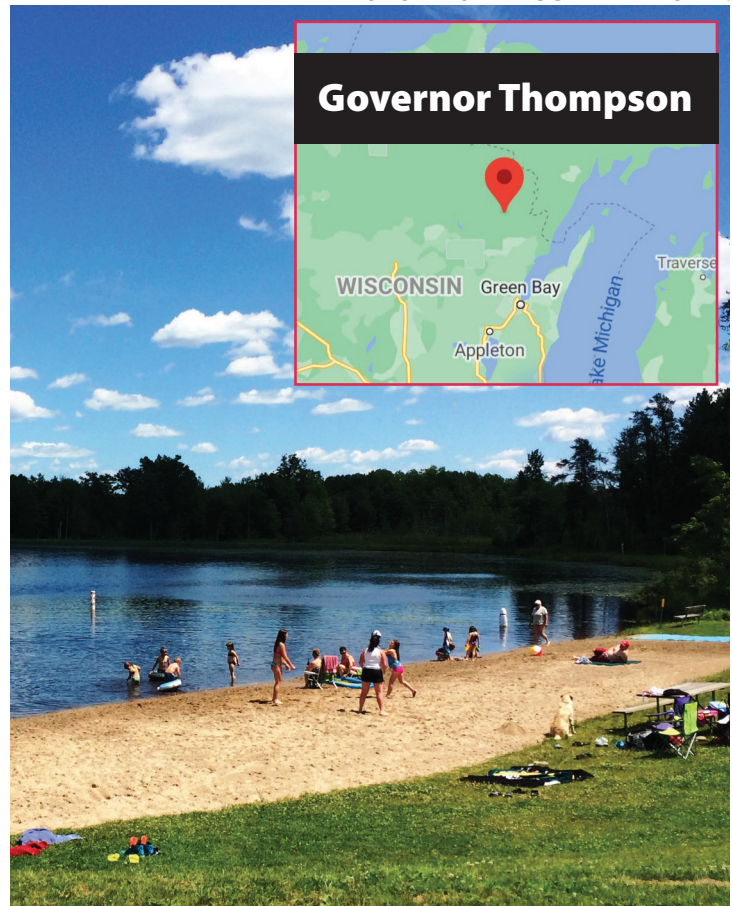
This park offers:

- More than 2,800 acres of woods
- A family campground
- Picnic and beach area on Woods Lake
- Hiking and skiing trails
- 6 miles of shoreline on Caldron Falls Flowage

Onlookers will find an atmosphere perfect for relaxation and recreation. The park is adjacent to the Peshtigo River, a popular free-flowing river for fly-fishing and canoeing.

The Woods Lake area has picnic tables and benches to enjoy a peaceful lunch or to simply enjoy the seasonal changes around the lake. The enclosed shelter building at Woods Lake is available for rent for family or social gatherings.

**N10008 Paust Ln.,  
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**Pattison State Park** has small pet picnic areas at Big Falls and Little Falls and an area next to the main picnic area.

This park features the highest waterfalls in Wisconsin and the fourth highest waterfall east of the Rocky Mountains. Big Manitou Falls is 165 feet high and Twin Little Manitou Falls is 31 feet high.

The 1,400-acre park also offers:

- A lake with a beach
- A nature center
- Camping and scenic hiking trails

Pattison has three picnic areas with tables, grills, water access and rest rooms.



**6294 WI-35,  
Superior, Wis. (Douglas County)  
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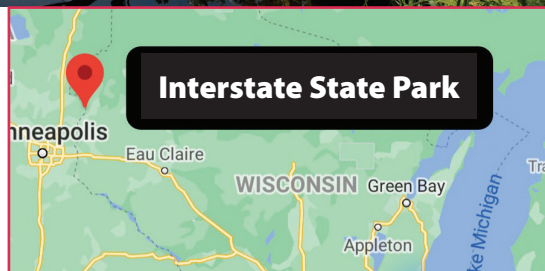
**Interstate State Park** has a designated pet picnic area located in the second loop of the River Bottoms Area.

Interstate is Wisconsin's oldest state park, established in 1900. Located along the picturesque St. Croix National Scenic Riverway, the park provides scenic views of the river and the steep-sided gorge known as the Dalles of the St. Croix. The Ice Age Interpretive Center features a film, photographs, murals and information about Wisconsin's glacial history.

The park offers:

- Picnic tables (reservable)
- Fireplaces
- Grills
- Water
- Restrooms

**307 Milltown Rd.,  
Taylors Falls, MN  
(Taylors Falls)  
715-483-3747**





**Flambeau River State Forest** has a pet picnic area at Connors Lake. Pets are allowed in the designated pet area only.

The forest offers:

- Wooded hiking trails
- ATV and snowmobile trails
- Family campgrounds
- Rustic river sites
- Hunting
- Fishing
- Canoeing is the most popular activity

There are picnic facilities at Connors Lake along Highway W. This picnic area has drinking water, flush toilets, picnic tables, grills and playground equipment. The picnic tables, vault toilets and water fountain are ADA accessible. A day use or annual vehicle admissions sticker is required.

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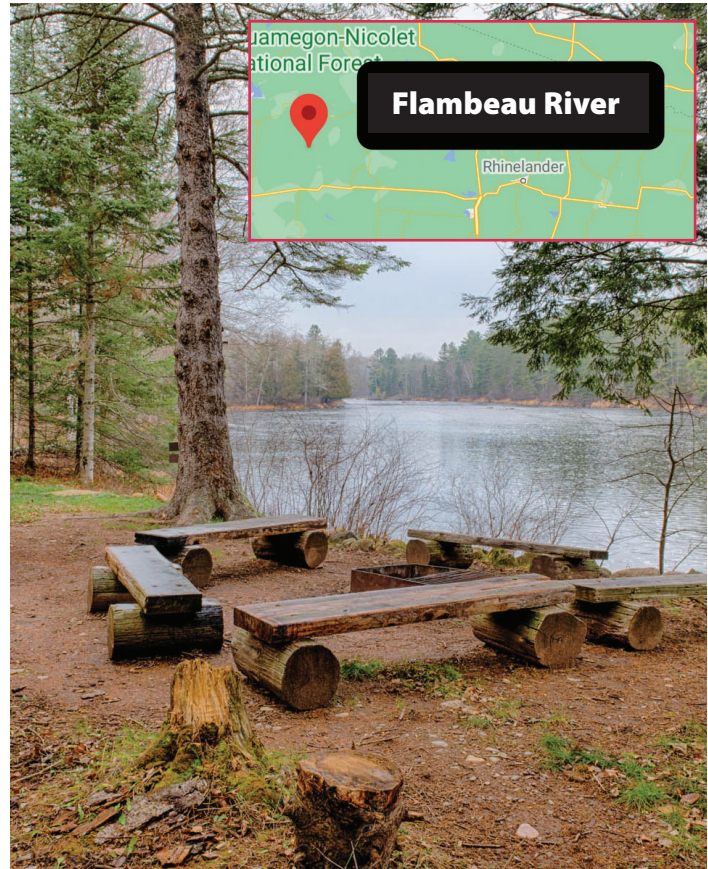
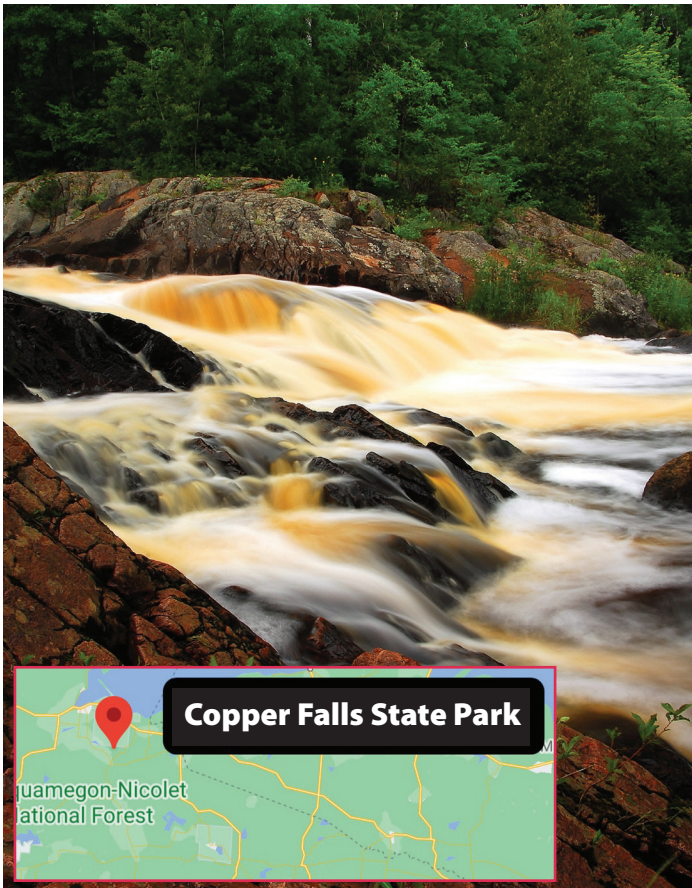


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**Copper Falls State Park** has a designated pet area adjacent to the main picnic area in the park. There are several tables and grills for visitors to picnic with their pets. This pet picnic area also abuts the Bad River, providing water access for pets. Pets are not allowed on the Doughboys Trail.

Ancient lava flows, deep gorges and spectacular waterfalls make Copper Falls State Park one of Wisconsin's most scenic parks. Log buildings built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s add to the park's charm.

The park offers:

- Camping
- Hiking
- Bicycling
- Picnicking
- Fishing
- Swimming opportunities in Loon Lake

**36664 Copper Falls Rd.,  
Mellen, Wis. (Ashland County)  
715-274-5123**

The 1.7-mile Doughboy's Nature Trail, along the Bad River, is one of the best hikes in Wisconsin.





**F**or over 15 years, Clodagh McGuinness has been involved in rescue. Her first volunteer position was as the WI coordinator for Guardian Angels for Soldier's Pet where they foster people's pets when they are deployed. "That position exposed me to the discriminations we face when dealing with certain breeds...as many would foster every animal except for 'certain breeds.'" She was faced with many new issues when placing these beloved pets. She also was a dog walker for Elmbrook Humane Society prior to starting a more in-depth life path into rescue. As of December 2019, Mc Guinness now helps run a one of a kind thrift store in New Berlin that has a new boutique section called Paws In and donates all of the proceeds to saving animals.

### Describe Your Path To Helping Start Paws In?

I joined the MADACC dog-walking group 8 years ago when Karen Sparapani became the Executive Director. During this period, I was involved from day one with the creation of Canine Cupids alongside Lynn Allen and Tony DeStefanis. Our main goal was to help the dogs that were less likely to be out of the shelter fast like the bigger bully breeds or cases with health issues.

We always needed money, so fundraising was the key along with local support—which we definitely got. We always have and will always do restaurant and car events which are a great success. But then this retail space in New Berlin became available (at no rental cost) to support our cause. We decided it would be a great way to meet people, be a resource for other rescues and get to know the locals and their needs while raising some funds.

*Paws In was started as a group effort, which included the board and volunteers of Canine Cupids.*

### What's It Like Starting A New Business During A Pandemic?

Being an all-volunteer group with limited hours, it was hard to get it off the ground. Then 2020 was especially tough with COVID hitting and being closed a lot. When we were open, we had

very little foot traffic. There were times we thought of closing, but now 2021 has been much kinder thus far, the community has shared their love and support and things are looking much better.

### Describe Paws In?

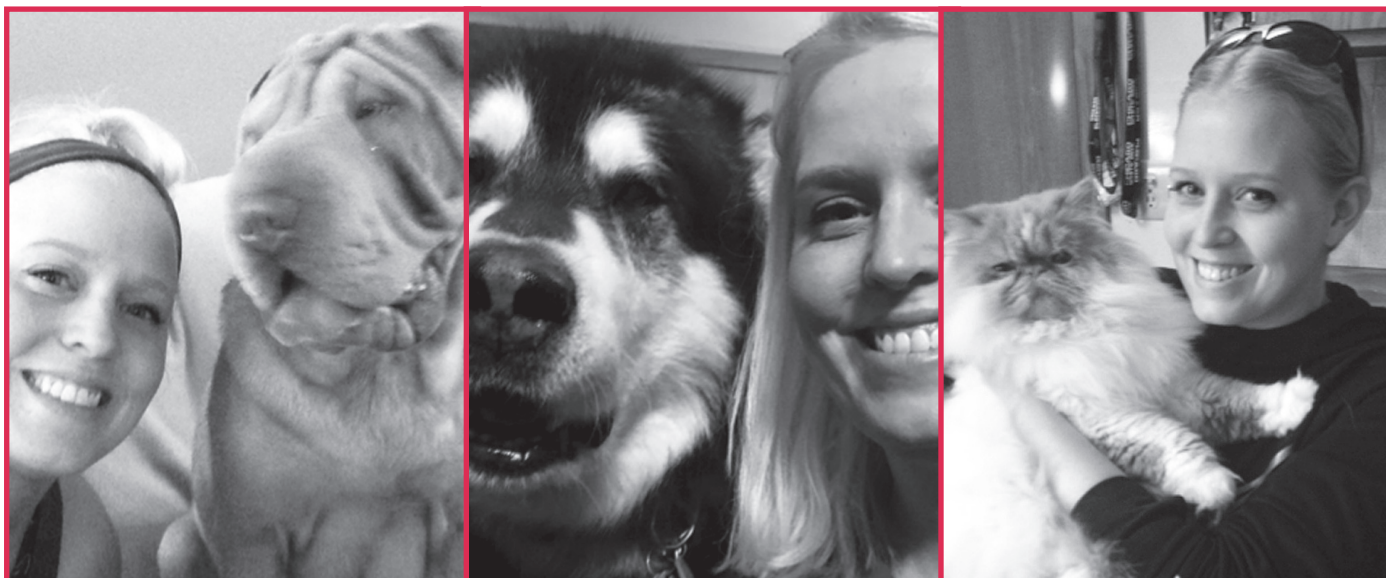
It is a great place to get a pet-themed gift or a pet item at a steal of a price. We all have so much stuff sitting around our houses; therefore this was a great outlet to donate to knowing 100 percent of your donation is saving a dog. Brand new items were initially purchased to stock the shelves. Then when the ebb and flow started of the donated items, it became a much greater way to run a successful business for charity. People donate all sorts of amazing one of kind pet-related goodies. It is very unique in this manner as there is something for everyone, and many items are also new. The Lovin' Oven Bakery has donated time and dog treats to the store. We reached out for volunteers and have had some of the best there are in the area, all involved in rescue one way or another, dedicating their time to help us raise much needed funds. We are also very excited as we have two local New Berlin High Schools involved with some of their business students helping to work and promote Paws In.

We accept gently-used, pet-themed donations such as crates, beds, toys, art, housewares etc. We also have a human section where we sell brand new (smaller sized) items that are donated. All donations are tax deductible.

We have collaborated with Urban Cat Coalition and plan to expand with others that share our mission and vision to bring knowledge and information on adoption not just with Canine Cupids but also with many other great local organizations like MADACC.

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**F**or over 15 years, Neenah native Christine Kass, CVT has been working with animals at various vet clinics, and in 2017 she took her passion a step further and started a calming, mobile in-home pet care service. Serenity Pet Care now offers many services that make it easier to own a pet in Dane County.

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## Owning Pets Easier

Some services I provide are medication administration, blood draws, nail trims, urine collections, glucose checks, bandage changes, injections and drop in visits. Last-minute requests can also be accommodated for an additional fee.

### Do You Replace The Vet?

No. There has been a shift in thinking about healthcare for pets. Like in human medicine, some years ago we started seeing more and more services provided by nurses that had traditionally been offered by doctors. Like a veterinary nurse, my services complement the veterinarian's.

### Explain A Popular Service?

Renal support for dogs or cats is a popular service. One of my clients, Marti Sopher, adopted Squeaky as a feral kitten 10 years ago. Three years ago, a veterinarian checked Squeaky's pancreas by performing an ultrasound and incidentally dis-

covered that Squeaky had been born with two tiny deformed, insufficient kidneys. In spite of her renal disease, Squeaky lives a normal life partly because I go to their residence to administer 150ml of subcutaneous fluids four times a week.

Renal disease is common in dogs and cats. Sometimes pet owners don't want to or can't give the fluids to their own pets. Sopher used to do this for Squeaky, but with decreased eyesight and Squeaky developing scar tissue from injections, Sopher now prefers not to administer the fluids. Sopher notes, "Kass goes beyond what she was hired to do for me. One small example: she noticed the initial needles prescribed for my use with Squeaky seemed too large for her, so I changed to what Kass recommended, a 20Gx1" ultra-thin wall needle—and Squeaky is more comfortable. That meant the world to me that she cared that much about my pet's comfort and care. She's very observant and treats my pet as if it were her own. I wanted to be a well-informed pet owner and consumer, so she provided me with some well-respected but easy to read articles related to renal disease in dogs and cats. So helpful!"

*For more information about Serenity Pet Care, email Christine Kass at [ckcvt@outlook.com](mailto:ckcvt@outlook.com) or call 920-470-1728. Services Madison area.*

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BY MANETTE KOHLER, DVM, FREELANCER

Hi friends! Maddie and Bella here to chat more about being safe around dogs. Dogs are members of our family, but we have to remember that they think like dogs and talk like dogs (with body language), so many of the things we, humans, do can be scary to them or make them feel frustrated or stressed. Bella and I want you and your dog to be great friends. Your dog will learn to trust you if you're not doing things that make them feel scared or frustrated.

There are certain situations where most bites to kids are likely to happen, including "How and when kids approach dogs" and "How kids interact with dogs." So if we can change what the kids are doing, we can prevent bites. Easy peasy, right? These are things my family and I learned from our vet, Dr. Lacy.

Dr. Lacy said that most bites happen in six types of situations, so she called them "high-risk" situations. The basic theme, for all-six, is that the dog is, basically, minding their own business, and the kid tries to start some type of interaction (either in a way that scares the dog or that the dog doesn't want to do). When a dog is scared or worried, they want to have more distance between them and whatever is scaring them. To get more distance, they could get up and walk away, or they might give signals they're uncomfortable and need the person to go away such as growling, snarling, snapping and biting. In the "high-risk" situations, the dog is most likely to choose the growling, snarling, snapping and biting.

The first three are "approaches" that are high-risk: 1) Approaching the dog in a way that startles the dog, such as when the dog is resting or sleeping or running up quickly and excitedly, especially when the dog has its attention on something else; 2) Approaching the dog when it is eating or when it has a special item. "Guarding" their special stuff is natural dog behavior; 3) Approaching in a

way that makes the dog feel trapped or cornered such as when it is tied up or in a crate or in a narrow area like a hallway or even when it is under something like a table.

We all love to touch dogs, right? They're soft and cuddly, but we have to remember that they may only really "like" being touched at certain times and in certain ways. The next three "high-risk" situations involve types of contact kids might try with dogs:

1) Petting when the dog doesn't wish to be petted. Even gentle touches at these times might cause the dog to ask for space by growling, snarling or even biting. Maybe the dog is tired or maybe the dog is hurting somewhere. Instead of approaching your dog to pet them, it is much better if parents remind the kids to "invite" the dog to them rather than "invading" the dog's space. If you invite the dog to you and the dog ignores you or walks away, then the dog is politely saying "no thank you";

2) Hugging and kissing are ways that we, humans, like to show our love. Dr. Lacy says it is a "primate" thing since monkeys, apes and humans all show love with hugging. Dogs are not primates, though, and many dogs can become very scared or uncomfortable when they're hugged or kissed. My mom says that these behaviors can be especially dangerous because we have our faces right by the dog's face, so if they decide to bite to make the kids go away, the bite might be to the kid's face;

3) Kids being "rough" can not only be scary or stressful, it can also "hurt". Things like grabbing and pulling fur, ears, tails are rude, but many small kids do these things, so it is very important for parents to watch closely at all times. My mom says that parents need to teach their kids to be gentle and respectful of dogs and not allow things like climbing on the dog, slapping the dog or other rude things that make the dog feel scared or frustrated or that even hurt the dog. Some people brag that their dog is very "tolerant" which means the dog allows the kids to be rough and just takes it, but it is not right to expect our dog to tolerate rude things.

My mom wants other parents to understand how important it is to watch and supervise their kids and dogs 100 percent of the time and prevent all high-risk situations. As is mentioned in "The Dogs and Kids" course (link below), "Be an inviter, not an invader!" Bella and I recommend that you do the free course as a family, so everyone can learn to be a trusted and kind friend to the family dog.

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