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HAZEL HOWLS

Trotting down the hall, making a beeline to the master bedroom, Hazel completely ignores Tucker's presence already curled up on the corner at the foot of the bed. On most occasions, the proper protocol works as follows; If Tucker is on the bed first, Hazel is to approach the bench at the foot of the bed. Stop. Scan the bedspread. Glance at Tucker, and be alert for a disapproving look. That particular look, when it is displayed, is roughly translated, "...not a chance Hazel, find somewhere else."

Today, Hazel completely ignores Tucker, skips leaping on to the bench first, and instead, launches over the side opposite Tucker. Upon landing, Hazel turns one circle just below the pillows and plops down facing towards Tucker, who, at the foot of the bed, has to crane his neck to address Hazel behind him.

Tucker: "Everything all right Haze?"

Hazel: "I think I have a brain cramp."

Tucker: "Ah...another normal day."

Hazel: "Is everything funny to you?"

Tucker: "Pretty much, yes."

Tucker lowers his head to re-establish his circle of warmth. The weather has changed, and the bedroom is much cooler this afternoon.

Tucker: "So Haze...tell me about this brain cramp of yours."

Hazel: "It was my fault. I just made the mistake of asking Dad what post-modernism is. I had no idea how long that answer was going to be. I couldn't keep up. What little I could grasp just made me depressed."

Tucker: "Hmm...delving into the foibles of the two-legged world. Still trying to earn that philosopher's merit badge eh?"

Hazel: "You know, Tuck, you should take your material on the road. Do a comedy tour."

Tucker: "It's the arid climate, it makes my humor dry."

Hazel: "You're not really helping my brain cramp...."

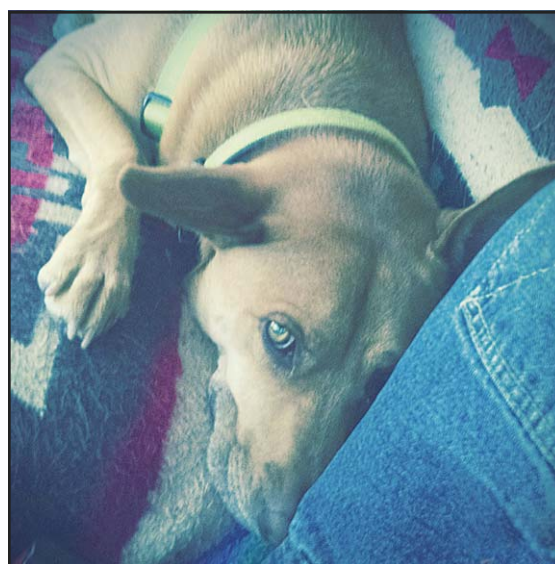
Tucker: "Ok, ok Hazel, cool your haunches. What is bothering you the most?"

Hazel: "I'm just amazed at how far some service-humans will go to not have fun. They just seem to find or create ways to be miserable. I really like some of the philosophers...especially a couple of the more 'snarky' ones."

Tucker: "Like me."

Hazel: "Exactly. Well, wait, no, that's not my point..."

Tucker: "By all means, point away."



Hazel: "So, even my favorite thinkers seem to wander into...um...well, places that seem dark and hopeless. I don't know, Tuck. It makes me wonder if they've ever played ball, chased a rabbit, or even been around our kind."

Hazel curls herself tighter, pushing her back up against the pillows. Tucker's eyes are slowly closing...for the moment.

Hazel: "Do you have a philosophy Tuck?"

Tucker: "Aside from getting proper sleep?"

Hazel: "Yes, Tuck. Aside from your 'beauty rest.'"

Tucker: "Hope. My philosophy is hope."

Hazel: (with a slight snort) "That's not a philosophy..."

Tucker: "Maybe. But it's the lens that I look at life with. Let me give you an example. When dad gathers his keys and coffee to head out to the truck, I stay alert and hopeful. Even if he doesn't get the leashes and harnesses, I stay near and ready to go at any second. If he leaves without us, I wait for his return in the hope he will come through the door and call our names to go for a ride, or to school. You, on the other hand, lay on the couch with big wet 'doe eyes' and look pitiful. Just playing on dad's sympathy. I prefer the energy of looking at life through the lens of hope. Even if dad returns and doesn't take us in the truck, I forgive him, love up on him, and place my hope on going for a ride tomorrow."

Hazel: "I don't look pitiful...when dad..."

Tucker: "Sometimes your anxiousness is so over the top, it makes me anxious. So if you don't like the word pitiful, try this on for size -- distressed, with a dash of spastic."

Hazel: "You really know how to flatter a girl."

Tucker: "Look at it this way, Hazel. Between the two of us, which behavior takes the least out of us and those around us? You should take some of your philosophy and your

search for truth and use it as a lens to look through. Try applying some of what you're learning, instead of just thinking about it."

Hazel: "I think my brain cramp just got worse. Oh, my head..."

Tucker: (sigh) "OK, let me help you. What's your favorite Christmas song?"

Hazel: "What? Why? What's that got to do with anything?"

Tucker: "I'm asking for a reason. What's your favorite Christmas song?"

Hazel: "Uh, I guess it would be 'Howly Jowly Christmas.' Why?"

Tucker: "It's Holly Jolly, not Howly Jowly."

Hazel: "Holly Jolly!? Holly Jolly? What is that supposed to mean? Now the song makes no sense to me. I just thought the guy singing had an accent. You just ruined the song for me."

Tucker: "Let's try again. What's another of your favorite songs?"

Hazel: "Um...that God Rest Ye something something song. I like the nothing dismay part. Oh, and the melody. It also has a good tail wagging rhythm."

Tucker: "Let me get this straight. The dog that is most often dismayed likes the line about not being dismayed. You are one strange girl. I can see why your brain is prone to cramps."

Hazel: "I know, weird huh? So Tuck...what's your favorite Christmas song?"

Tucker: "Well, for me, it's a toss up between 'Silent Night' and 'Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree.'"

Hazel: "You're funny Tuck. A real jerk sometimes, but funny. Oh wait, Tuck! I just remembered! My birthday is two days after Christmas. I got an awesome chew toy last year. I wonder what I'll get this year. I can't wait...how long is it till the holidays Tuck?"

Tucker: "Just around the corner Haze."

Hazel: "I'm so excited. I hope I dream about it this afternoon. I forgot how awesome the holidays are around here. Dad singing, mom decorating, the holiday food scents, the colors, and family visits. And, my birthday tops it all off."

Tucker: "So...how's that brain cramp of yours?"

Hazel: "It's gone buddy. It's long gone."

Tucker: "Not surprised. Funny how hope will do that most times."

Hazel: "...what?"

Tucker re-tightens his circle and slowly closes his eyes.

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- ❄ **Sugar-free foods** can contain a sweetener called **xylitol**, which is toxic to dogs and can cause liver failure and a life-threatening drop in blood sugar.
- ❄ **Chocolate** contains a highly toxic chemical to dogs and cats that can cause seizures and heart arrhythmias.
- ❄ **Fatty meat scraps** can cause pancreatitis, which leads to abdominal pain, vomiting and bloody diarrhea.

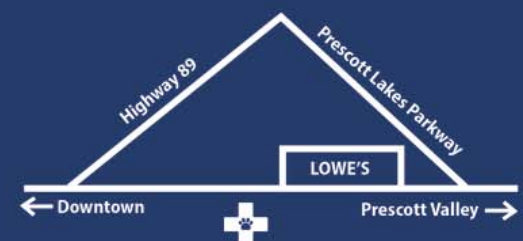
Plants

Poinsettia plants are commonly known, but generally are only mildly toxic to pets. There are other toxic plants to worry about that are more severe, such as **lilies, holly and mistletoe**. Lilies are one of the most **dangerous plants** for cats because ingestion of one or two leaves or flower petals can cause sudden kidney failure.

Holiday Decorations

Tinsel is extremely risky because to cats it looks like a shiny toy and can cause severe damage or death if your cats swallows it. Also, some **snow globes** have been found to contain antifreeze. Amounts as small as one teaspoon of antifreeze can be deadly to your cats and dogs.

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Calendar

ONGOING EVENTS

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If you want to volunteer or learn more about United Animal Friends, visit unitedanimalfriends.org or call (982) 778-2924.

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- Offsite Adoptions – Petsmart Mon-Sat 2p-4pm; Sun 11a - 2pm. Petco Fri & Sat 11a - 2p
- Lost Pet Center – Hrs: Mon-Sat 11a-6p; Sun 12p-4pm

NOVEMBER EVENTS

HERITAGE PARK ZOOLOGICAL SANCTUARY

November 3 & 4: 30th Anniversary Celebration
November 11: Veteran's Day (Veterans get in FREE)
November 17: Behind the Scenes Photo Tour
November 22: Thanksgiving with the Lemurs
November 24 & 25: WildLights - Opening Weekend

UNITED ANIMAL FRIENDS ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

November 9-14 at Prescott Gateway Mall in the old Barnes & Noble location. See ad on page 43 or call (982) 778.2924 for details.

OPEN HORSE SHOW

November 10, Chino Valley Equestrian Park, 2208 Equestrian Way, Chino Valley. More info: cvequestrianpark.com

WILD ROSE BUCKLE SERIES-HORSE OBSTACLE CONTESTS

November 17-18, Dale Creek Equestrian Village, Litchfield Park, AZ. More info, call Gary at (928) 595-0428.

PRESCOTT VALLEY HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS & PARADE

November 30, 5p-7p, Civic Center, 7501 Civic Circle.

PRESCOTT VALLEY - VALLEY OF LIGHTS

November 30 - December 30, 6p-10p, Fain Park off of 5th St., Prescott Valley. One-mile drive through light displays.

DECEMBER EVENTS

HERITAGE PARK ZOOLOGICAL SANCTUARY

December 1, 7 & 8: Wildlights
December 2: Prescott Christmas Parade

December 9: Santa with the Animals
December 14 & 15, 21-22, 30: WildLights
December 24-28: Kids FREE Week

"ARIZONA CHRISTMAS CITY'S" CHRISTMAS PARADE & COURTHOUSE LIGHTING

December 1. 36th Annual Christmas Parade 1p-3p. Picture with Santa & Mrs. Claus. 64th Annual Courthouse Lighting 6pm. 120 S. Cortez Street [Downtown] Prescott. More info: (928) 445-2000.

UNITED ANIMAL FRIENDS PHOTOS WITH SANTA

December 2 & 8, 12p-3p at Whiskers Barkery, 225 W Gurley Street (downtown Prescott). \$10 for framed 5" x 7" print or CD with multiple photos. All proceeds benefit United Animal Friends. See ad on page 35 or call (928) 776-8700 for details.

30TH ANNUAL ACKER MUSIC NIGHT

December 7, 5:30p-8:30p (opening ceremonies 5p). Historic Downtown Prescott businesses join with hardworking musicians who donate their time & talents to raise scholarship funds for local youth music lessons, instruments, and performing arts programs. More info: ackernight.com

LAST-MINUTE NON-PROFIT STOCKING-STUFFER BAZAAR

December 15, 10a-4p, Prescott Activity Center, 824 East Gurley. 50+ non-profit vendors. Free admission. More info: www.Stocking-Stuffer-Bazaar.com or (928) 778-3747.

DON'T SPEND CHRISTMAS ALONE EVENT

December 25, 11a-2p. Full homemade meal for anyone who is alone, or feels alone, on Christmas Day. Guests will enjoy carols and a visit from Santa. Free shuttle service available. Volunteers will also visit the homebound and deliver a free meal. More info: St. Luke's Episcopal Church, (928) 778-4499



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STARVING, INJURED CRUISER IS NOW A HEALTHY, HAPPY 'TRIPOD' THERAPY DOG

By Heidi Dahms Foster. Photos courtesy of Portrait Park by J and Laura Molinaro.



An injured reservation dog from Gallup, New Mexico is now comforting people who are dealing with their own injuries and illnesses.

Cruiser, a slightly larger than medium dog with a terrier's wiry fur, landed in Chino Valley Animal Shelter a thin, dirty, frightened 35 pound animal cowering in a run. When United Animal Friends rescuer Trudy Kannenberg saw him, his condition broke her heart.

Cruiser was found on a reservation near Gallup, New Mexico in early 2017, unable to move, emaciated, with a shattered leg and pelvis. He was taken to a high kill shelter there, and UAF acquired him through an ongoing partnership, Trudy said.



UAF asked Trudy if she would foster Cruiser when he arrived, but he turned out to be so ill that he first had to be hospitalized. Because he was starving and could not

move, he had eaten rocks and whatever he could reach. Those had to be removed from his stomach, and severe diarrhea treated. His condition touched Trudy's heart.

"I told UAF I'd foster him if they gave me naming rights. I wanted to give him a name that gave him hope. He was so sweet, it just oozed out of him," she said. "Cruiser was a hopeful name for a broken dog."

Efforts to rehab his leg were unsuccessful, so when his stomach issues were resolved, Cruiser underwent surgery in May 2017 to amputate the limb. Another UAF foster, Anita Kast, took care of Cruiser after his surgery when Trudy was out of town, and right away, he was up and running and chasing a ball. Anita filmed and posted a video to the UAF site.



That's when former Prescott Valley Police Commander Laura Molinaro came into the picture.

Laura and her husband, Robert Ziegler, lost their elderly Australian Shepherd, Bear, in May after the dog succumbed to a heartbreaking battle with cancer.

"We spent three weeks dogless after that, after 30 years of having dogs!" Laura said. "I'd been looking at the UAF website, and Robert said, 'one will come up.' We were sitting in a theater and while waiting for the movie, I was looking on the cell phone,

and saw Cruiser. We had seen him at Woof Down Lunch, but he was very timid."

Since she met Cruiser at Woof Down Lunch, however, the dog had come a long way, both in health and in demeanor. The video on the UAF website showed a happy, three-legged pup chasing a ball. Even Robert commented, "He's a cutie!"

Laura didn't waste any time after that. She got online and filled out the paperwork to meet Cruiser, and once tentatively approved, she set up a home visit.

When Cruiser arrived, he came right in, appropriated Bear's old bed, let everyone pet him, and rolled over for a belly rub. Trudy was pretty sure Cruiser had found his forever home, and she brought all of his "luggage" with her! Cruiser never left.

Cruiser doesn't generally have health issues because of his injuries, but Laura takes a bit of extra care to see that he doesn't get too tired, and that he eats properly to stay in optimum health. She is careful that he stays in the right weight so as not to put stress on his frame. He has gone from a 35 lb. frightened waif to a healthy 55 lbs. with bright eyes, a shiny coat and a winning personality. He's comfortable and calm around other dogs, and he absolutely adores people.

Laura didn't adopt Cruiser with the idea that he would become a therapy dog,



especially considering how timid he was the first time she saw him at Woof Down Lunch. But he had blossomed into a people magnet. In December 2017, Robert had back surgery at Yavapai Regional Medical Center.

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Laura was in the waiting room when a therapy dog came to visit.

"I thought, 'how cute.' Then in January we were in California at Balboa Park. There was a field trip that day with kids everywhere. They saw Cruiser and just swarmed him. I knelt and they were all petting him and he was soaking it all up. He just loves people," she said.

After Robert's surgery, he, Laura and Cruiser walked at the mall. One day they ran into a handler whose dog Laura knew was a therapy dog at YRMC. She inquired about what it takes for a dog to become a therapy animal, because she felt by then that Cruiser was almost telling them that's what he wanted to do.

The two were referred to Debbie Lipely with Pawsitively Awesome, and began their training. Laura met with YRMC Volunteer Coordinator Nancy Thomas, and attended a certification to see what would be expected of a therapy dog team. She found Cruiser already had most of the skills, and signed up.



After completing Cruiser's training and her handler requirements, Laura took Cruiser to test for his certification in August, and did exceptionally well, a little to her surprise. Debbie told her Cruiser would do fine, it was Laura who needed to relax!

They shadowed an experienced team in early September, and then they were on their own.

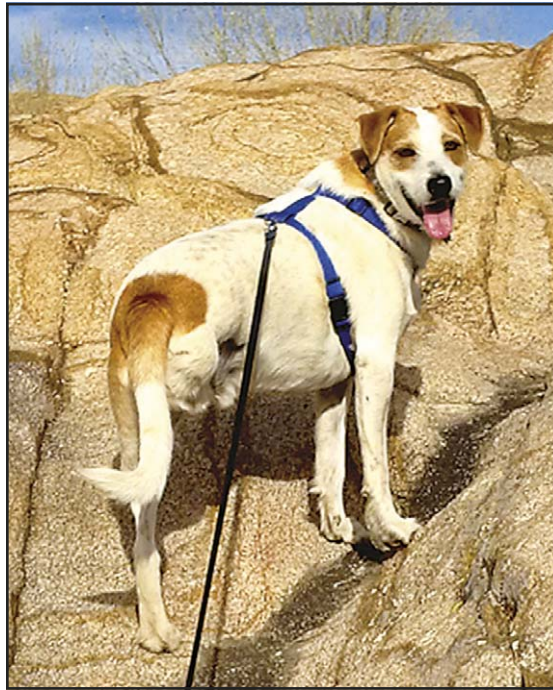
Laura found that weekends and holidays are a lean time for therapy dog visits as people generally have family commitments. Now retired, she has time on those days, so she has volunteered her and Cruiser's visits

then. "Who wants to be in the hospital at Christmas?" she said.

Not only does Laura have a heart for the hospital patients, she also notices those behind the scenes, the custodial and desk staff who are unseen but who keep the lobby pristine and greet everyone who comes in. They always are excited to see Cruiser.

Another very special aspect to Cruiser's therapy dog career is that those with disabilities can relate to him. During one visit to the Pediatric Unit, a group of children were excited to meet Cruiser as he visited a young patient. They had plenty of questions, and Laura was able to show how Cruiser has moved past his injuries and how much he now enjoys life.

"I explained that he's moved past (the injuries). He chases squirrels and rabbits, and his ball. He scratches, and if he can't reach a spot, I help," she said. She knows when to scratch because Cruiser cocks his head and moves the stump of his missing leg, indicating an itch!



During one visit to the mall, two people, one in a wheelchair and another with a scooter, approached Cruiser. The man, who had lost a leg, said, "Aw look, he has the same problem we do, and he's doing so well!"

A longtime Special Olympics supporter and coach, Laura likens Cruiser's enjoyment of life to the spirit of her Special Olympics athletes.

"I see that parallel. The athletes compete as if they don't have any issues. They've moved past that. It is sports in its truest form. It's the same with Cruiser. It's as if he knows he brings joy to people."

Cruiser especially loves children. "The smaller they are the higher his interest," Laura said. "And strangers are friends he hasn't met yet."

Now that Cruiser and Laura are a regular sight at the hospital and around town, people are beginning to recognize and greet them enthusiastically. They do eventually acknowledge Laura, but Cruiser is always the first for a pat and a belly rub. That's OK with Laura.

"He looks at people and they just melt. The word's out. It's neat to have a celebrity for a dog!"

Trudy asserts that Cruiser is one of UAF's favorite rescues. "But I'd probably tell you that about almost any of them. It's so cool to place them and see them go to good homes."

As Trudy sat with the thin, sick and hurting Cruiser when he first arrived in Chino Valley, she sat on the curb with him and made a promise. "I told him things would get better from here. Laura and Robert have kept that promise for me."

If you would like information about United Animal Friends, please visit www.unitedanimalfriends.org.



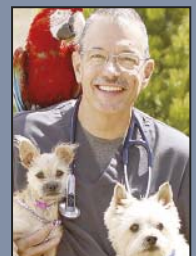
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TEN UNIQUE GIFTS YOUR PETS WILL LOVE

Story by Briana Lonas. Photos courtesy of product manufacturers.

Pet owners rejoice! Prescott Dog has scoured the net and tapped into the latest trends that not only provide hours of fun for your lovable companions but offer the best in comfort, safety and practicality. If you're looking for that perfect gift for your favorite fur baby, look no further than our top picks for everyday use and as a gift for the holidays.

Massage and De-Fur

One might not think of a brush as a pet gift because it can't be played with or eaten, but the Furlbliss™ reviews practically shout how great this brush is at cleaning and calming our furry companions.

The Furlbliss is designed in Switzerland, and this 2-sided, multi-function pet brush is recommended by veterinarians because it gently massages your pet's skin while the soft bristles remove handfuls of fur -- it's helpful with eliminating sebum and dander, too! The brush also leaves behind a healthier and shinier coat.

The Furlbliss brush can be used during bath time wet or dry. The back side of this brush works well to help loosen fur and is effective at removing remove fur and lint from clothing, furniture, and auto interiors. The brush comes in green for long hair and yellow for short hair. www.furlbliss.com

Barking in the Rain



Fall and winter weather is right around the corner and what better way to say, "I love you," than a rain

slicker for your pooch? Those long walks will be more comfortable when you drape your furry friend in this waterproof classic yellow Torrential Tracker that offers full belly coverage and a snap-back hood with visor brim. Sleeve sizes range from 10 to 16, and this raincoat is designed to keep your dog comfortable and dry on any rainy day. www.canadapooch.com

Plush Toys

Plush toys are always a hit with cats and dogs, and RhinoPlay offers a full selection of durable toys with Chew Dog Technology for all breeds and sizes. These tough toys include a durable liner and every seam is double stitched. The GoDog Retrieval and innovative new RhinoPlay

toys are all a part of the fun goDog line! www.godogplush.com

Pop-Up Pool

Although summer weather is over, this versatile Pawlife Pop-Up Dog Pool is so unique we had to include it because it's a pool and also may be used as a travel bath. The durable design folds down for storage and traveling and will last many seasons. This pool is built to last with extra-tough PVC and holds 20 gallons of water with an easy to drain twist cap. www.bed-bathandbeyond.com

Better than a Box



The Feline Fortress Cat House is the place your cats will feel safe and have fun at the same time.

The feline fortress is box heaven complete with scratch boards inside and out, and it's strong enough to handle multiple cats and even small dogs. The fortress is eco-friendly, sturdy and easy to assemble.

www.petique.com

Resting Easy



Just when you think you've seen everything, the Bedside Lounge Pet Bolster came along so your pet can sleep next to you – but in his own bed!

The Bedside Lounge features a comfortable mattress and raised platform, while the bottom bunk creates a natural, lounging environment. The bed comes with 3 zippered doors and large mesh windows. It's large enough for several dogs, but keep in mind: If your dogs like to chew and destroy bedding, this bed may not be the best option. www.wayfair.com

Eco-Friendly Tooth Brush

Veterinarians recommend that owners brush their dog's teeth daily -- not only does a clean mouth help your pet stay healthy but good hygiene goes a long way in preventing heart problems as well.

The Eco-Friendly Bamboo Pet Toothbrush, made from bamboo and boar's hair bristles, takes

your pet's toothbrush to the next level because it's biodegradable with an easy-to-hold design. www.petique.com

High-Tech Blow-Out



The Puff-N-Fluff hair dryer might look like it's from outer space, but the technology safely and quickly dries your dog without the need for handfuls of towels.

We all know it's a chore wrangling a wet dog out of the bathtub only to have water splattered all over the walls. Let's face it, wet dogs love to sidle up against the walls or slide up against the couches!

The Puff-N-Fluff uses your hair dryer to inflate a wrap that goes around your dog's body and circulates warm air that dries your pet in seconds. It's great for reducing wet dog odor, warming your dog up after a cold winter walk, helping to relieve your dogs fear of blow-dryers, removing icicles from your dogs fur during the winter, or drying your dog after a refreshing jump into a lake or pool. www.odditymall.com

Comfy Walking



The Buddy Belt dog harness helps your companion walk on a leash without the choking or coughing that sometimes

accompanies traditional throat collars. The Buddy Belt is available in many colors and designed to reduce neck stress as it fastens between the shoulder blades. The animal's front legs extended through the two holes underneath. www.buddy-belts.com

Jolly Apple Stall Snack



We don't often think of horses needing toys, but a healthy stall-mounted snack can help alleviate boredom. The Jolly Apple can be refilled with apple or peppermint Likit snacks and hangs from the ceiling or stall. www.sstack.com

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TOP TEN MUST-HAVES FOR PET LOVERS

Story by Briana Lonas. Photos courtesy of product manufacturers.

You know the pet owners who have everything? The ones with toy baskets for each dog or cat, separate closets for those adorable outfits, or even pet strollers for those long walks through the mall? It can be difficult to shop for these people because it almost seems they have everything.

Here at Prescott Dog, we jumped in and found our top must-haves for that hard-to-shop-for pet owner on your gift list.

Handcrafted for Every Breed



A talented duo based in Montreal formed a company called Stick Man Creations that knocks out custom, sterling silver necklaces available in more than 70 animal designs, including 25 different dog breeds. The simple and attractive pieces will no doubt be a favorite keepsake.

www.stickmancreations.com

Dig That Dog



It's a given that nearly everyone owns a t-shirt, but the Big Dogs sportswear collection offers everything for your favorite dog lover – from holiday to patriotic prints.

www.bigdogs.com

Paw Tracker GPS System



There's an app for everything, and the Paw Tracker system helps take the worry out of traveling or hiking with your pet.

The dog and cat GPS Tracker clips onto your pet's collar and uses a SIM card to connect to cell phone towers for uploading GPS coordinates to the Paw Tracker servers. You can track your pet's location using the Paw Tracker GPS app on your smart phone or tablet. The company offers 24/7 customer service and tech support. www.thepawtracker.com

Pack It In

If your dog travels with you and is ready to carry his or her own gear, try a Ruffwear backpack.



These strap-on designs are lightweight and fit everything from treats to water bottles. Packs come in a variety of colors and sizes.

www.ruffwear.com

Keep Calm and Doggie On

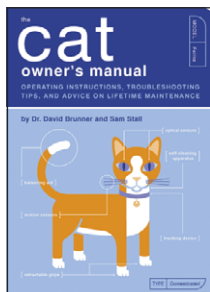


According to the manufacturer of the Pet Acoustics Calming Music Dog Speaker, your dog can tune into a calm, stress-free state of mind with this Bluetooth speaker that comes pre-loaded

with 90 minutes of music developed by a sound behaviorist to reduce stress and calm nervous canines. The doggie-specific music is clinically proven and veterinarian-approved to help alleviate stress-related behaviors such as excessive barking and pacing.

www.chewy.com

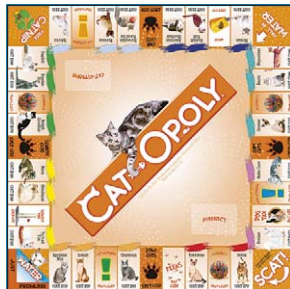
All About Cats



Give the ultimate Cat Owner's Manual for cats to that feline lover in your life! This handy manual breaks down the many different behaviors of domesticated kitties. Even if you've had cats for years there's something in here for you, but this book is also

perfect for those new to cat ownership. www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books

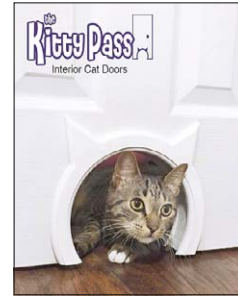
Cat-Opoly



Dominate game night with this rousing Cat-Opoly – a feline rendition of the traditional board game we all know and love. Buy your favorite cats and trade for fish bones. The back

of each deed contains fun cat facts. Be careful not to fall in the water and lose three turns. Cat Opoly is for 2 to 6 players ages 8 and up. www.lateforthesky.com

Kitty Pass Interior Door



If you have cats, you have litter boxes. Whether tucked away in a closet, laundry room, or spare bedroom, it's not always easy to hide these kitty toilets, and when guests visit, it's always ideal to close the doors against these olfactory offenders.

Luckily, the Kitty Pass Interior Cat Door offers free access for your pet even when the door is closed. Best of all, Fido can't get in and mess with the litter box! The smooth opening allows your cat to enter and exit without worry of getting stuck and can be used for cats up to 20 pounds. The Kitty Pass door fits all standard interior doors. www.thekittypass.com

Saddle Box Surprise



Give the horse lover in your life a gift that keeps giving with a monthly SaddleBox subscription. It's a great gift idea for horse lovers of all ages, filled

with everything from treats to tack, and you never know what you're going to get when it shows up at your doorstep or in the mail. An option to purchase a gift subscription comes with a personalized card perfect for birthdays, Christmas, or any occasion. Shipping is always free. www.saddlebox.net

Fit to be Tied Right



The Blocker Tie Ring made the list because it really is life changing. As horse owners know, tying a horse isn't hard, but anything can happen with those four-legged creatures. The Blocker Tie Ring provides a safe, humane way to tie

your horse as it's designed to allow a horse to pull slack in the lead rope when he panics or falls -- your horse can safely pull slack from any angle. The Mag-Loc feature holds the tongue in place, making the tie ring more stable so it can be mounted at any height needed. The Blocker Tie Ring is great for horses of all ages, even young ones learning the ropes. www.statelinetack.com



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"Rain or Shine" was the direction we were given regarding Dogtoberfest this year. While the threat of rain loomed overhead, we began preparing for the day. Excited about the outcome, and hoping that for those attending their love of dogs was stronger than the fear of rain, we pressed on setting up our booth, hopeful that our pups and all the dogs attending the event would find there forever homes.

As it approached 10:00 the parking lot started to fill, and people started proudly displaying their beautiful pups in all shapes and sizes, hopeful of finding the perfect companion for their beloved 4-legged family member.

Our little Annie was on her best behavior and was giving it all she had as if saying, "Pick me, pick me!"

It only took a few minutes before she caught the eye of a wonderful family who was looking for a pup as a companion and friend. They had recently and unexpectedly lost their fur baby and came in hopes of finding that perfect pup to fill the void in their home that comes from losing a loving pet.

Well, it took a very short time for Annie to win their hearts, and after looking at some of the other amazing dogs that were at the event they decided Annie was the one.

Annie seemed like she had known them all her life. There was no fear or timidity in her, and she was ready to go home with her new family.

With the threat of rain looming, coupled with the wonderful feeling we had about Annie's new family, we allowed them to take her home and scheduled the home check for Tuesday

night. We knew this would be a wonderful forever home for Annie and that she would have the family of her dreams.

We thoroughly enjoyed the rest of our day, meeting all the wonderful dogs and their owners and learning about the other rescues that attended the event. It was great to see all the other pups who found their forever homes like Annie.

We raised money to help with blankets, toys, food, and medical needs of our existing pups through our raffle and enjoyed a great lunch by one of the vendors. It was a wonderful successful day.

We did Annie's home check on Tuesday and even though I expected her to have adjusted quickly I was so surprised to see her acting like she had lived there her whole life.



I don't recall a time when I have seen a dog adjust so quickly and be so completely comfortable in such a short time. Annie was home and she knew it. It was a match made in Heaven. Thank you Dogtoberfest!

Thank you, Prescott Dog, for all the hard work and time you put into this event. We know you all work tirelessly to make sure this is a success for all those involved. It was a great day, and we were so happy to be a part of it!

MISS KITTY'S ADOPTION CENTER

Oliver

Oliver is one of Miss Kitty's recent success stories. About 10 years old, he had been a stray for some time when we received him in early May. His extremely matted fur was shaved, and a pellet was extracted from under his skin where he had been shot. He was very emaciated, weighing only 6.5 pounds, but was in good spirits when Miss Kitty's took him in.

He immediately won over all of our hearts, but especially the heart of one volunteer, Chris B., who offered Oliver a foster home right away. He has gained weight and has been thriving.

Oliver now weighs a little over 8 pounds and most of his fur has grown back. For an older cat, he has lots of energy and is very gregarious. He has a wonderful personality, is alert, smart, and

understands what is asked of him. He's affectionate and enjoys time on a lap or nearby.

Oliver's recent vet visit showed he is very healthy – good eyes, ears, teeth, internal organs – except for hyperthyroidism, which is being treated.

His foster dad says he's ready to find his forever home. He may be better off (to start) as an only pet, though he'd probably get along fine with most. Foster dad suggests Oliver will initially need lots of love and attention to bring him to a place where he knows he won't be abandoned or hungry again. He's very affectionate. He'll sleep on your bed and keep you company throughout the day.



Central Arizona Animal Search and Rescue

We have a story about a rescue dog named Chance. We rescued him and his sister from the Reservation up north, and he came to us with a badly broken hind leg. We made the decision to amputate so he could move on with his life and be pain free. He was only 3 months old and had known nothing but pain.

He's with a foster in Prescott Valley, and she and her family have decided to adopt him. Chance is healing nicely, and he'll become a mascot for CAASR. He will also be getting certified and going to places like the VA to hopefully help others overcome their disabilities and not limit themselves. He is such a sweet, loving boy and everyone loves him.

We have other medical dogs that we have been fundraising for. Sweet

BoBo had to have surgery to remove a tumor from his tummy area. We found that it is a malignant cancer which can come back rapidly, so we will be needing help to keep him in vet money should surgery be needed at any time. We also have Ms Shorty who came to us with masses all over her and with infected ears. We have been raising money for her as well.

We have so many puppies, plus a deaf momma, and they all need homes. We hope to have an adoption event in the near future.

If you wish to donate, foster, or volunteer with Central Arizona Animal Search and Rescue, please contact CAASR at mitziesguy@hotmail.com or at (520) 921-9974.



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The Season of Goodwill

Finding the perfect gift during the Christmas season is not always easy. Often times we buy gift cards which are never used or trinkets which will soon be forgotten.

This Christmas consider doing something special for the person who has everything - donate to a charity they are passionate about in their name. Donating to charitable organization in someone else's name is a simple way of sharing the great feeling that comes from doing good.

We often know the causes our friends are interested in, so figuring out their favorite charity is easy to do. And making the donation is just as easy. Many organizations now accept donations online and offer a place to note the donation in honor of someone. Don't forget to keep a record of your donation, because even though it is made in someone else's name, you are the one who can deduct the charitable contribution on your income tax.

Don't forget to do your research. You can do a charity check on websites like guidestar.org. Sites like these provide information about charities to enable donors to make better decisions and



rank charities based on their transparency and ability to be good stewards of donor dollars.

When giving the gift of a donation to the cat, dog, or horse lover in your life consider donating to Yavapai Humane Society (YHS). This nonprofit is committed to promoting and protecting the health, safety, and welfare of more than three thousand dogs, cats, and equines in Yavapai County in need each year. When you donate to YHS you are not only giving a gift to your friend, you are giving second chances to animals in need.

YHS not only helps homeless companion animals find forever homes - they also help serve the public's pets offering low-cost spay / neuter surgeries as well as other wellness services.

As a nonprofit YHS depends on the generosity of the residents of Yavapai County. Community support helps YHS mend broken limbs, heal treatable illnesses, and bring an animal from lost and alone to happy at home.

Expanded Walk-In Vaccination Clinic Days

Vaccination clinics to be offered on both Fridays and Saturdays

Yavapai Humane Society Spay/Neuter and Wellness Clinic, located at 2989 Centerpointe East in Prescott, first opened its doors in September of 2009.

Since then, the low-cost clinic has been focused on keeping area pets healthy by providing publicly owned pets with affordable wellness services and reduced fee spay/neuter surgeries.

Yavapai Humane Society's (YHS) Friday Walk-In Vaccination Clinics offer low-cost wellness services, a first come first serve walk-in model for patients, and no appointment fees. This model has proven popular with many responsible pet owners and draws 90-100 pet parents each Friday.

The popularity of Friday Walk-In Vaccination Clinics along with feedback from some pet owners expressing the inability to make it to a Friday clinic has led YHS Spay/Neuter and Wellness Clinic to start Saturday Walk-In

Vaccination Clinics beginning September 22, 2018.

Christine Campbell, YHS Medical Services Director says "YHS wants to make pet vaccinations as easy and cost effective as possible. Having the Clinic open on Saturdays allows us to continue to do this while serving a greater population of people and their pets."

Saturday Clinics will begin on September 22, 2018 with doors opening at 8:00 a.m.

For a full list of services offered at the Friday and Saturday Walk-In Vaccination Clinics visit: yavapaihumane.org/clinic.



Pet patients and their people line up for a Friday Walk-In Vaccination Clinic at Yavapai Humane Society's Spay/Neuter and Wellness Clinic

ABOUT YAVAPAI HUMANE SOCIETY

Yavapai Humane Society (located at 1625 Sundog Ranch Road in Prescott) has been serving Yavapai County's citizens and animals since 1972.

YHS operates a shelter caring for cats and dogs, a Thrift Store, a low-cost Spay/Neuter & Wellness Clinic, and an Equine Center. Connect with Yavapai Humane at:

Website

yavapaihumane.org

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Time for a Progress Report on Our New Rescue!

Thanks to hundreds of hours of physical

work by some very committed staff and volunteers, land has been cleared (who would have thought pulling and burning tons of tumbleweeds could be so gratifying?) and our first 'bunkhouse' will soon be ready to house six dogs with a second for sanctuary dogs.

Our barn has new bath/laundry room, a meet/greet/lounge area, and our storage rooms are full of donated items from supporters. The 'tiny' house has been redone by Ann and others. A golf cart was

donated to help us with moving food and supplies. Our foster program has begun.

What was a dream, an idea, a plan is now reality, and we are all excited for others to join the journey with us. Thanks to the following for their help: Home Depot, PV Ace Hardware, NOAH, American Fencing, Big D Floor Covering Supplies and Arizona Tile, our neighbors, and the community.

To volunteer, donate, foster, or just come see our progress and vision for yourself, call 928-925-7219. Check our website often for updates (aarfanimalrescue.org) or Facebook. Our future needs are big: a van to transport animals and a tractor to better manage our property. We can use doggie doors (with metal surround) and Kuranda beds.



Grand Opening: Nov 10, 2018!



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UNITED ANIMAL FRIENDS ON A RESCUE MISSION

United Animal Friends Kitten Kaboodle Event

What do you do when you have over a dozen kittens who need homes? You have a Kitten Kaboodle adoption event!

On September 16th, our fantastic cat fosters were on hand at Kitty City in Petco to showcase the adorable kittens and answer questions from prospective adopters. By the end of the day, twelve kittens and one adult cat went home with their new families, and the next day we adopted out two more kittens and another adult cat due to the event.

The icing on the Kitten Kaboodle was that we not only found homes for sixteen kittens and

cats, we also found two new volunteers to help out at Kitty City! If you love cats like we do, why not consider fostering? And if fostering isn't your thing, how about volunteering a couple of hours a week to feed and play with the kitties at Kitty City? It's a great way to get your "fur fix," and the cats are truly grateful for their play time.

If you are interested, please visit UnitedAnimalFriends.org and fill out a Volunteer Inquiry Form. There's nothing like the feeling that comes from helping these animals find loving homes.

Many thanks to Petco for providing the space for Kitty City, to Kachina Animal Hospital for spaying and neutering sixteen kittens in two days so they'd be ready to go, and to our dedicated fosters for all they do to make the world a better place for animals.



Helping Pets and People

United Animal Friends is, first and foremost, an animal rescue organization devoted to saving adoptable pets and finding them forever homes. But in addition to that, we offer programs that help both pets and people in our community, which is why our mission is "to provide rescue programs and services to animals and those who care for them."

How does an animal rescue help people? Any animal lover knows that the happiness and wellbeing of their pet is entwined with their own. Our Emergency Medical Program provides financial assistance for low-income families who need critical care for their pet but cannot afford it. Helping to pay for veterinary services helps pets stay with their families instead of being relinquished or euthanized due to lack of funds.

Here's an example of the gratitude people feel after receiving assistance from UAF:

"Our family wanted to take the time to say thank you truly from the bottom of our hearts for your help in pet emergency. We have lost a pet in the past due to no funding, unfortunately. So to have someone offer help is very appreciated! We're glad to share the community with you! Brutus is feeling much better thanks to you!"

There's nothing more gratifying than knowing we've helped animals and those who care for them. If you'd like to help too, donations to the Emergency Medical Fund or any of our other programs can be made at UnitedAnimalFriends.org or P.O. Box 11133, Prescott, AZ 86304.



As you go about your barn chores remember...
the place God chose
for the birth of his only son
was not a church or a palace
but a stable.

~Unknown



Adopt a Horse from Yavapai Humane Society



BABE is a 22yo registered quarter horse. Very in your pocket and super sweet. Best suited for as a companion or for an experienced rider. (928) 445-2666



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COBRA is an 18yo Arabian. Huge personality. Would love to be some one's companion. (928) 445-2666



SALSA is a 7-1/2yo mustang. Smart mare that wants to learn. Would make a perfect project horse. Learning ground work, halter broke, picks up feet. (928) 445-2666



CHACHA is a 1-1/2yo mustang. Halter broke, sweet, picks up all 4 feet, stands to be groomed. (928) 445-2666



Runaway April

In July, April came to Petey's Playground through a maxed-out shelter system where she faced euthanasia. Though shy, April quickly won someone's heart and was adopted three weeks after her arrival.

A week later, her adopter called to say April had jumped the fence and had not come back. We walked her new neighborhood and called her, but she was in the Prescott National Forest in Groom Creek with millions of places to hide.

We took to social media, and an army of people came forward to help us find her. Katrina Karr from Yavapai Humane Trapping and Tracking printed and circulated flyers from Groom Creek to White Spar Camp Grounds. Hikers and spotters came from as far away as Mesa, while volunteers from the Maricopa County Animal Shelter who knew April came to search and leave their scent for something familiar.

A caller said they'd seen April on Spruce Mountain. The road up the mountain was long and brutal, and it was hard to imagine shy, sweet April would be hanging out in the wilderness. The next night, Barbara Winter called from the same spot to report she'd caught an image of a beige dog on her game camera.

A humane trap was our best hope of catching her, and three days later, THIS picture came in on my phone!



Dainty April survived 16 days on her own.

Without all the people who contributed to this recovery, we wouldn't have had this happy outcome. Both April and Petey's Playground are forever grateful.



Wild Rose Buckle Series 2018/2019

Wild Rose Horse Obstacle Contests announces the inaugural Wild Rose Buckle Series for the Fall/Winter 2018-2019 season. Competitors will participate in a total of nine trail obstacle events to qualify for a buckle in their particular riding level.

The events are designed to encourage rider and horse to develop a partnership based on trust and to measure horsemanship skills.

Riders will compete on one of three levels of difficulty: Novice, Pleasure, and Advanced, and there will be a judge at each



obstacle to score both the rider and the horse. To maintain a high quality event, there is a limit on the maximum number of riders.

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TIMBERWOOF – A PLACE FOR PETS AND THEIR PEOPLE

Story and Photos by Briana Lonas

Timberwoof stands out as a one-of-a-kind boutique expressly for dogs and their owners. The store carries cat and horse items, too.

Debra Howard has owned Timberwoof for ten years and the store is located upstairs in the Bashford Courts nestled in the heart of historic downtown Prescott.

"We started out doing shows on the square and out of our home," Howard said. She will take special orders and ship any item across the country.

"I actually had a pet boutique in California for five years. I moved here, and I found Prescott to be a great little town."

After Howard settled here, she realized that she missed owning a business, so she opened Timberwoof – named after her Husky-mix Timber.

At Howard's store the dogs come first, then the people. "We are more of a boutique than pet supply," she said, and she carries merchandise and gifts for dog, cat, and horse owners.

"Dog people are so friendly and loving," she said, adding that Timberwoof allows dogs to shop with their owners.



Owner Debra Howard stands in front of the Timberwoof boutique

Howard works with a half-dozen local artists, and with some of the products 25 percent of the profits are donated to the Yavapai Humane Society.

Timberwoof also carries pet treats that are all-natural with ingredients sourced in the U.S.A. Nothing is made in China, and the all-natural Wookee Cookees are non-GMO, vegan, and gluten free. The dog chew product line is made without rawhide and easily digestible.

Pet lovers may also choose from collars and harnesses as well as Zippy Paws hand-crafted, plush dog puzzles that promise hours of fun.

For owners, Timberwoof features a wall devoted to embroidered hats with dog breeds ranging from Cardigan Corgis to Great Danes.

"We keep adding, and we have over 90 breeds now," Howard said. The boutique also carries handcrafted dichroic jewelry in a wide range of colors and styles. Dichroic is multi-colored glass with stunning reflecting properties. In addition to the embroidered hats, pet owners can choose from a variety of socks with their favorite dogs, horses, and cats.

Timberwoof also carries handcrafted ceramic javelina ornaments because they are so prevalent in the Prescott area. Howard said they are a popular item. Some of the ornaments wear cowboy or Santa hats. Beautifully crafted ceramic tiles, dog and cat pillows and quilts are also for sale.

Every year Howard donates boutique items for the last minute stocking stuffer event at the Yavapai Humane Society, and most years Santa Clause comes into the store so pet owners may have their photos taken with their dogs. She also sponsors the Woolf Down Lunch events.



Timberwoof boutique features hand-painted rocks by local artists

Howard enjoys her involvement with community rescue groups and after five years sold the Flagstaff-Sedona Dog Magazine this year. "I really enjoyed it," Howard said, recalling that she worked with many animal rescue organizations as publisher of that magazine and ended up bringing home plenty of animals over the years. Now she lives with five rescue dogs and three rescue cats.

Timberwoof is located on the second floor inside the Bashford Courts at 130 W. Gurley, #206, and the hours of operation are from 10am to 6pm Monday through Saturday and Sundays from 11am to 6pm. Visit www.timberwoof-petboutique.com or visit the Facebook page. For more information, call 928-443-9663.

THE PERFECT HORSE IS A RICH, SWEEPING SAGA FOR HISTORY AND HORSE LOVERS ALIKE

by Heidi Dahms Foster

People who are aware of the horrors of Adolph Hitler's desire to breed the perfect human race may not be aware that he and those in his command also wanted to breed the 'perfect horse' – a magnificent war machine – and he used the world famous Lipizzaner stallions as pawns in his plan.

Lovers of Lipizzaners know the story of the rescue of the iconic horses by American troops during World War II, as told in the Disney movie *Miracle of the White Stallions*. The well-written *The Perfect Horse* by Elizabeth Letts delves much deeper into the fascinating story of the horses that have in fact been threatened several times by unrest in Europe.

While *The Perfect Horse* is full of the adventure, intrigue, and courage that it took to rescue the Lipizzaners, many do not know the rest of the story – that times were so desperate for the starving Russian armies that these irreplaceable animals were in danger of being slaughtered for food as World War II came to an end. It took a last ditch effort by a US Senator's son and a former US Cavalry Colonel to save them.

Letts delves deeply into the main players behind the Lipizzan breeding and training program. It is fascinating to read the various accounts of different key players' views on breeding, lineage, care, and training of the Lipizzaners. One of these was Gustav Rau, Germany's master of the horse and chief equerry. Rau's goal was that Germany would breed the best military horse in the world. He had a chance to put his particular views on breeding that perfect horse to the test when a depleted German Army needed to quickly increase its number of horses just prior to the war. By 1945, Letts writes, the Germans would employ 2.7 million horses in the war effort.

Not only did Rau and others under Hitler look to the Lipizzaners for the bloodlines of the 'perfect horse'; but as Germany's army prepared to invade Poland, the exquisite Arabians of the Janow Podlaski Stud Farm were also in their sights. The description of the Polish Arabians is one of the places that Letts' writing shines: "Gallop across the farm's grassy fields, they seemed to float on an ethereal plane – their silken tails caught the wind like unfurled banners; their tread was light enough to dance a Chopin Polonaise."

After the Polish Arabians were decimated in World War I, (only 50 of 500 survived), the farm's director, Stanislaw Pohoski, rebuilt the breeding program. Letts builds the suspense with the heartwrenching story of their evacuation as Germany approached, and the rest of their journey through the war.

Able told by Letts, Alois Podhajsky, director of the famous Spanish Riding School of Vienna, also spirited his entire stable of Lipizzaners out of Vienna to preserve them during the War in a hair-raising act of courage and love for the animals.

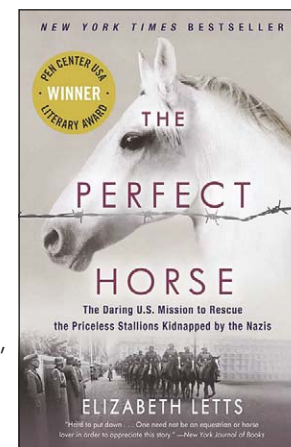
The American Cavalry played a huge part in the rescue of the Lipizzaners. While the Cavalry as a war machine was being phased out in the United States, its best leaders were placed at the head of motorized troops and sent to the front. But it was one of the Army's cavalrymen, Colonel Hank Reed, who recognized the value and history of the Lipizzaners and was in the right place at the right time. With the approval of General George Patton, he mounted a rescue operation to save them at the last minute before the Russian Army closed in on the property where Rau had stockpiled and hid them through the war.

It's hard to summarize *The Perfect Horse*, because the story has so many elements. Letts does a beautiful job weaving together elements of the Lipizzaners' and Polish Arabians' story – their development, the sacrifices and desperation involved in preserving and rescuing both during the War, the part played by the US Cavalry, and how they all fit into the complicated saga of World War II. She also describes several key events in the horses' story that will have readers biting their nails for the next development.

The Perfect Horse is a rich, satisfying, and educational read for those who love history and horses. Find it at Amazon.com in Kindle, paperback, or audio.

Pulling together this multistranded story, Letts introduces us to an unforgettable cast of characters: Alois Podhajsky, director of the famed Spanish Riding School of Vienna, a former Olympic medalist who is forced to flee the bomb-ravaged Austrian capital with his entire stable in tow; Gustav Rau, Hitler's imperious chief of horse breeding, a proponent of eugenics who dreams of genetically engineering the perfect warhorse for Germany; and Tom Stewart, a senator's son who makes a daring moonlight ride on a white stallion to secure the farm's surrender.

A compelling account for animal lovers and World War II buffs alike, *The Perfect Horse* tells for the first time the full story of these events. Elizabeth Letts's exhilarating tale of behind-enemy-lines adventure, courage, and sacrifice brings to life one of the most inspiring chapters in the annals of human valor.

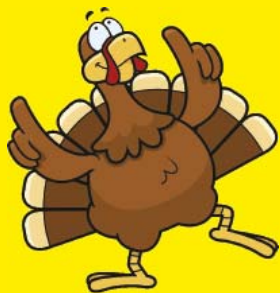


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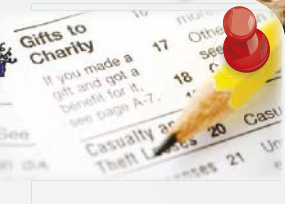
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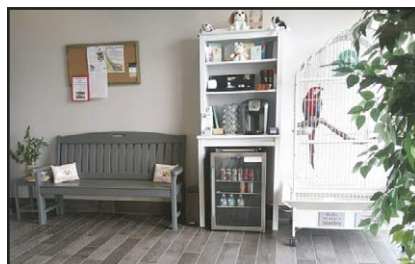
PREMIER PET HOSPITAL CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY, ACCEPTS SMALL ANIMALS AND EXOTICS

Story by Briana Lonas. Photos courtesy of Dr. Gordon and Briana Lonas.



If you weren't already a client of Premier Pet Hospital, you'd never know it's one of the best you may find in the quad cities area. Here's why: Upon entering, a 22-year-old Macaw named Marley greets you loudly and, depending on his mood, might serenade you with one-liners or just look at you with quiet intent.

Another reason: The friendly staff is genuinely helpful. More reasons stack upon the other easily, such as the soothing music and peaceful décor – like a landscape painting with all the aesthetic elements arranged into perfect composition; that's actually Dr. Gordon Vergason's description of his full-service hospital, and that tells a lot about the man behind the stethoscope.



"I only have one regret in life and that's that I didn't start practicing veterinary medicine a lot sooner," admitted Vergason. He explained that prior to opening his practice his previous life was spent owning and operating a successful stoneware pottery factory.

The experience from his factory became an excellent prerequisite for opening his practice, he explained, and

admitted that veterinary medicine is not much of a departure from his former profession as both blend science and human interaction. He can explain the medical science behind the procedures to anyone. "That's important. I can help an owner make informed decisions about their pet's care. I don't know any other way to be."

Vergason and his wife Lisa, who is the practice manager, have always had animals – horses, birds, tortoises, reptiles, dogs, cats – just about everything.

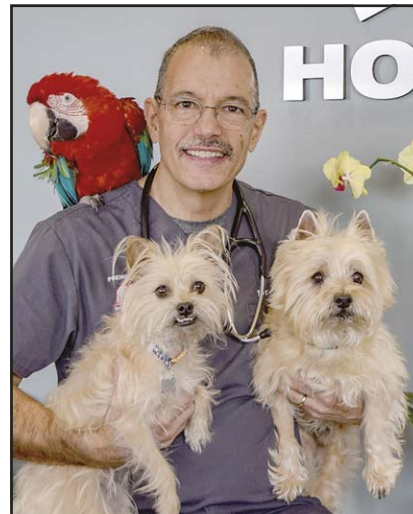
"I always wanted to be a doctor," he said, and Vergason believes there's a good owner behind every pet that needs care; he works hard to take care of both. "I believe in fully educating the pet owners about the best medical decision for their pet, and they appreciate that. I treat my clients the way I wish my doctor treated me."

Premier Pet Hospital does take in exotic pet patients and offers general practice and full emergency hospital services including after-hours care if needed.

"Prices after hours are the same as they are during the day," he said and explained that he wants pet owners to have the confidence to know their pets are getting a full array of services and can come in after hours if needed.

Vergason treats the whole animal and educates pet owners on home health care and preventive measures including good dental hygiene, which he says may prevent heart issues and liver disease.

"I work with pet owners to help them have a good routine at



Dr. Gordon & Friends

home so they don't have to have serious dental procedures down the road."

Vergason also believes that behavioral training is important to prevent injury to other pets and people. Maintaining a proper vaccine schedule also makes the list of things that help keep a pet healthy and happy.

"Dogs do get sick, but they get different viruses than we do," he said, and dogs and cats are susceptible to pneumonia and respiratory illnesses, not to mention parvo and feline leukemia, so it's vital they receive the proper vaccines.

"I'm a strong proponent of glucosamine, chondroitin, and omega 3 fatty acids." Vergason carries two different product lines in his hospital that he's been using with excellent results.

Vergason is the only veterinarian on staff at the busy hospital at this time and said, "It's not a one-man show. It's a full team effort."

If you're looking for a full-service animal hospital, here are some takeaways.

Vergason proudly serves our country with his veterinary skills as a Captain in the U.S. Army Reserve and was deployed in

the Middle East and the Arctic Circle for humanitarian aid missions.

He currently has two dogs, a cat, and a rabbit – and of course, Marley, who rides to and from work in Vergason's lap every day.

"He's got a split personality, I know this," Vergason joked but admitted, "At home, Marley is the sweetest, most affectionate bird versus out in the office. There, he's a tough guy."



Dr. Gordon Vergason, DVM

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Focus On Peripheral Vascular Disease

Leg Pain is a Warning Sign for Vascular Disease

Peripheral vascular disease (PVD) is a common condition affecting 12 to 20 percent of Americans 65 and older. It most commonly develops as a result of atherosclerosis, or “hardening of the arteries;’ and restricts the flow of blood to the legs.

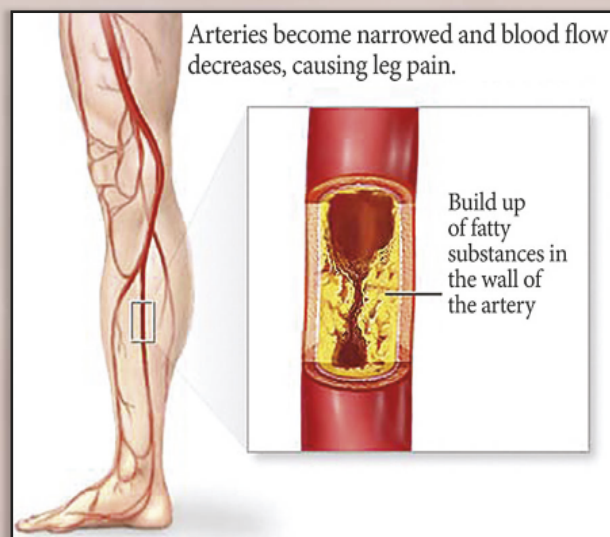
The most common symptom of PVD is called **intermittent claudication**, which is leg pain that occurs when walking or exercising and disappears when the activity stops. The pain can feel like cramps in the legs, including the hips, thighs or calves. Often the pain is severe enough to limit walking.

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- Numbness and tingling in the legs and feet
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- Dry, fragile, shiny-looking skin

A variety of treatments are available for PVD, including lifestyle changes, medication and minimally invasive procedures used to unblock clogged arteries.

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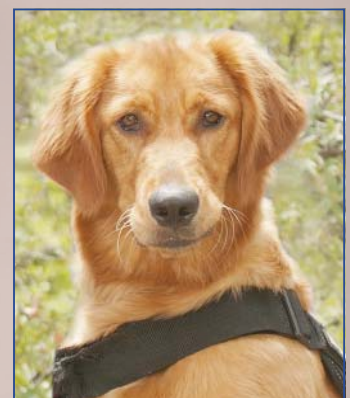
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FINDLAY SUBARU EXPANDS, STAYS VESTED IN THE ANIMAL COMMUNITY

Story and Photos by Briana Lonas

Findlay Subaru in Prescott is under construction, and the new, larger headquarters will open this fall next to the existing building. However, it's business as usual so stop by the current building to browse and buy.

Christian Robinson, Director of Internet Sales and Marketing, said Findlay has always been a dog-friendly store, and it's not unusual for owners to place their dogs in a prospective new vehicle while walking around the showroom.

"We've always been dog friendly and invested in the community. We give back to the community. Give us a shot to earn your business," Robinson said, and he explained how Findlay Subaru is able to contribute and sponsor the many animal and rescue events that take place in the Prescott area.

"There's a preconception that if you go to the valley, you get a better deal. But if you buy there, your tax dollars go to Phoenix. They don't go to Yavapai County. Buying local allows Findlay to contribute to shelters like the Yavapai Humane Society or local good banks or other local organizations."

[Publishers note: "Prescott Dog Magazine" would like to thank Findlay Subaru for their support of both WOOFstock and DOGtoberfest adopt-a-thons.]

Robinson has worked in the auto industry for 12 years and owns four Subarus.

"I got my first one because of the performance," he said and admitted that as he



Christian Robinson stands in front of the new Findlay Subaru under construction.

learned more about Subarus, he was hooked.

"My wife's mother was saved back in the 2000s; she was t-boned. The doctors told her if she hadn't been driving a Subaru she would not have made it."

Robinson said many people share their Subaru safety stories on social media and post weekly pictures of their vehicles.

On the selling side of the business, Robinson said he believes, "Subarus are incredibly safe...I like the marketing aspect of it. I believe in it, so it's easy for me to get behind it."

Part of his job is to manage the team of people that responds to requests for certain vehicles, whether they need a new car, a trade, or to sell their vehicle. "We help them make informed decisions when they are ready to take that next step," Robinson said.

He started his career in web design back in high school, when the Internet was first gaining popularity. "One of my teachers wanted a web page for the class and I was the most computer savvy in the room; I got elected and I just continued to teach myself how to do it."

Robinson worked for a web design company and also took photographs of cars for auto dealerships. He always loved the Subaru brand.

"We sell about 20 to 25 Subarus a month. I'm hoping to increase that volume," he said. If a potential buyer is looking for a particular vehicle, his team can track one down from the 35 locations available throughout the country.

"Our salespeople are your family," he said and added that no one works on commission; there are never any high-pressure sales.



Christian Robinson stands in the Findlay Subaru showroom, which is very dog-friendly.

Robinson owns three rescue dogs and enjoys the variety of trails in the Prescott area. Findlay Subaru Prescott is a part of the Findlay Auto Group and stays active in a number of community events such as Woofstock, Dogtoberfest, YHS and animal adoption events. According to the company, they are always on the lookout for causes and charities to support.

For more information about Findlay Subaru Prescott, call 928-771-6900.

Stop by 3230 Willow Creek Rd Monday through Friday from 7am to 7pm, and on Saturday from 7am to 6pm.

Visit them at: findlaysubaruprescott.com.

Findlay Subaru is open during the construction and, as summed up by Robinson and the helpful website, Findlay Subaru has everything from new, used, and for the budget-minded consumer.

SUBARU OPTIONS

Some features come standard with a Subaru, others may be additions or come with certain models. Below are some safety features potential buyers may find helpful, according to www.subaru.com.

Eyesight

The EyeSight feature, when equipped on the Forester, Impreza, Legacy, Outback, Crosstrek, and WRX, received the highest possible rating for front crash prevention by the IIHS. Eyesight monitor traffic movement and optimizes cruise control.

Blind-Spot Detection and Lane Change Assist

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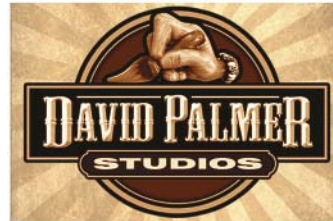
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"We had one pup adopted. We also were able to do 33 free microchips!"

~Yavapai Humane Society

"I wanted to say thank you to you and all your staffers at Dogtoberfest. We arrived at 8:30 on Sunday morning and there were people there to assist us and help us set up our canopy. They were great! We had a good day and spoke to lots of people about Golden Retrievers and our rescue. Thank you again for everything."

~Rescue a Golden of Arizona



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NEW ANIMAL RESCUE AIMS TO SAVE ONE BY ONE UNTIL THERE ARE NONE

Story and Photos by Briana Lonas

Liz Stegmeir had a dream to start her own rescue organization and, with the help of a generous donation and more than 50 volunteers, that dream has come true.

"I worked at a rescue for seven years," she said. Finding homes for animals gives her purpose, and she knew in her heart that there had to be something out there to fulfill her soul. One morning, she woke up with the answer. "I told my brother 'I want to start my own rescue!' and after that declaration everything fell into place.

"I talked to friends to help me get started. Everything has just been amazing; this is what I'm supposed to be doing." Stegmeir gratefully acknowledges the base of more than 50 volunteers who have helped make her dream a reality.



AARF owner Liz Stegmeir and her two dogs Roman and Xena.

AARF Animal Rescue and Sanctuary is situated in Mayer, just off of the Poland Junction East exit, on ten acres of land.

The main building was once an Arabian stable and now houses the AARF office, volunteer space, a puppy quarantine room and hospital area, a visitor lobby, and other rooms that will be fully utilized. Stegmeir explained that the shelter will see much more construction in the months

ahead – everything is still a work in progress.

"We're repurposing anything we can," she said. For instance, colorful painted dresser drawers serve as cat beds as well as old-style television sets. Stegmeir said she got that idea online and already has several refurbished TV sets that have been gutted, cleaned, and painted. Her brother built shelves and inserted them inside the television shells for the cats. Her brother also made the hand-crafted Western style signs that adorn the buildings on the property.

This labor of love also will include a Memorial Garden. "That's a big part of this. I've always wanted one and here people can donate to it and have a plaque placed in there," she said. Ornate metal benches that have been donated will grace the enclosed memorial area, and Stegmeir's 84-year-old father is clearing and setting up the garden.

"Our goal is to have 40 dogs at any given time," Stegmeir said and hopes to have 10 to 15 cats for adoption living in the cat quarters that will also feature a meet-and-greet room.

She explained that the dog 'bunkhouses' are 24 by 8 feet in diameter, and each house will hold six dogs; two dogs will sleep in each section.

Each doghouse section has its own doggie door and small enclosure for those night yard visits. During the day the expansive play yard will open



Dog bunkhouses will hold up to six dogs per house

for exercise and play. Volunteers will walk the dogs.

"Dog packs will be separated by age: teenage dogs, seniors, and younger dogs." A separate bunkhouse will be designated for those dogs unable to live in a pack. Visitors and prospective owners will have an area to see and interact with the dogs while considering adoption.

"Adoption fees will be from puppy to five years at \$150. Six to 8 years at \$100 and then senior dogs will be \$50," she explained. Stegmeir wants to start a senior to senior program whereby any senior citizen who wants a dog will adopt one for free. "We're also trying to work in a veteran's program so that a companion dog will be free." Adoption fees include spay, neuter and micro-chipping.

The name of the ranch that AARF sits on is Out of the Shelters, and Stegmeir said the name is fitting because she will take in animals from shelters all over the state.



Ranch sign in progress

Foster families currently care for a handful of dogs ready for adoption as a team of volunteers continue working on the bunkhouses and cat areas. A local resident, who owns a tree farm, donated a large amount of trees that will provide shade once established. As of now, the ranch feels bare.

A stunning view of the Bradshaw Mountains greets the eyes, and it's easy to visualize Stegmeir's plans that eventually will crop up and

replace the tall grasses and swaths of barren ground.

"My goal is to keep going with this, and looking down the road, I'm hoping to have an agility area where people can bring their dogs out and show them. Maybe we'll get some horses by then. There is a need," she said.

At this time, maintenance costs run too high for the shelter to sustain horse adoptions. In the meantime, Stegmeir is checking off her needs list, which includes installation of heating units, painting, installation of doors and windows, and other priority items.

"Eventually we will have a driveway," she said. It bears mentioning that AARF will always accept cash and gift card donations.

People may stop by Pet Headquarters and donate towards the food bill or High Country Animal Hospital and donate towards the veterinary costs. To make donations in person, call the shelter or visit the website.

To volunteer or foster dogs and cats, simply send an email to the shelter at aarfanimalrescue@gmail.com.

The AARF Animal Rescue and Sanctuary is located at 6639 S. Country Road. For more information, call 928-925-7219 or visit aarfanimalrescue.org

AARF's WISHLIST

AARF Animal Shelter and Rescue is always in need of monetary donations but below is a wish list for some much-needed items that would help the volunteers clean and build the property:

- Railroad ties
- Gravel for use in the parking lot and walking paths
- A tractor or riding mower

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FOUR NEW K9s, INCLUDING 6-MONTH PUP, JOIN PRESCOTT VALLEY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Story and photos by Heidi Dahms Foster



The Prescott Valley Police Department has welcomed four new Belgian Malinois K9s, thanks to a generous donation from community members.

The donation came right on time, as the department has or will soon retire three K9s – Jake, Turco, and Toyo. Turco will retire with PVPD K9 officer Paul Hines, Jake is retired with Officer Layton Cooper, and Toyo will retire with Officer Caleb Cozens.

Because Hines, an NPCA (National Police Canine Association) trainer, has family connections with the Netherlands, he was able to travel this past summer to Rotterdam, South Holland, to personally choose and purchase three K9s. While there, he also happened on a 6-month-old Belgian Malinois pup that immediately

impressed him with its intelligence and drive. Hines asked the pup's owner if he would sell it, but the owner declined. After asking twice more, the owner agreed to the sale. After calls home to gain approval from the donors and PVPD command staff for



Caleb Cozens & Chewy

the purchase, Groot joined the other three new K9s traveling home to Arizona.

In the Netherlands, Hines said, puppies meant for law enforcement are raised much as guide dogs are in the U.S., in families. This helps to ensure a social, well-adjusted animal that can later be trained for patrol and narcotics work.

While in Rotterdam, Hines said, he was able to attend trials and training events to observe the dogs in action. All of the dogs that Hines purchased are patrol dogs trained to apprehend on command. Training beyond that is up to the individual agency. Hines said the four dogs purchased for PVPD all will be dual purpose patrol and narcotics detection animals.



Layton Cooper & Kion

While selecting new dogs, Hines said he looks for specific traits. They must be healthy, obedient, social, and athletic. Because Prescott Valley is essentially rebuilding its K9 program, the dogs he chose are all young, about 15 months, with the exception of the



Justin Ellison & Kato

six-month-old Groot.

Because he works with each of the officers in Prescott Valley's K9 program, he was able to choose dogs that he felt would fit their level of training and personalities.

While he sent photos of the dogs to the officers

while he was in the Netherlands, Hines built a little suspense, not telling them which dogs they'd be assigned until he returned. All have now received their dogs and after a bonding period are in intense training, four hours per day, four days a week.

Officer Cozens is teamed with Chewy (Chewbacca), Officer Cooper with Kion (his daughter named the dog after the Lion King movie), Officer Ellison named his dog Kato from a suggested list from the donors, and Hines named Groot after a Marvel Comics character.



Paul Hines & Groot

While it might be a little time before Groot goes on patrol, the pup is already fulfilling what Hines saw in him in the Netherlands.

"He already bites and seeks marijuana. Everything is a toy to him, nothing stops him," Hines said.

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Groot With His Toy

Hines said Cozens' Chewy is very social, raised in a family with a special needs child. "He just says, 'love me.' He reminds me of Joey (Hines former K9)."

Kion, paired with Layton Cooper, is easy going and social, and a little smaller at 80 lbs.

Kato, the youngest and also the "rawest" of the new K9s, is paired with new K9 Officer Ellison. "They can both learn together," said Hines. "In two years, that will be a team that is hard to beat."

The dogs were flown from the Netherlands to Los Angeles, and then trucked to Arizona. Each handler received his new dog, and given a week to bond before training started.

"Everyone seems super excited," Hines said. "I'm impressed to see the progress from day one."

Hines's goal is to have the dogs certified on narcotics the first week of November, and on patrol by mid-December.

When the dogs are settled in and certified, the Prescott Valley Police Department plans an event to introduce them to the public.



Groot, no toy present

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TURKEY CREEK TRAIL TRIPLE THREAT – GEOLOGY, BIOLOGY, BOTANY LESSONS

Story and photographs by Cheryl Hartz

What could be more appropriate to work up an appetite for or work off the excesses of Turkey Day than a hike on the Turkey Creek Trail just west of the Village of Oak Creek?

Situated in the Coconino National Forest, but still in Yavapai County, this little-used 6.8-mile roundtrip trail crosses the generally dry Turkey Creek. You'll want to take advantage of November and December's cooler temperatures to explore here because summertime shade is scarce.

You'll start on a blocked, unshaded road, veer right after three-tenths of a mile and amble its undulations through washes of flat red rock worn smooth. It's an easy stroll where you don't need to watch your feet constantly. Just pick 'em up and put 'em down for the most part, while you observe the colorful countryside.



Fantastic tower formations are highlights of this trail in Red Rock Country.

You'll pick up the trail at the Turkey Creek Tank in about a mile and a half. This is where the path starts a gradual climb through juniper and piñon pine trees that provide only sparse shade. You'll need to pay more attention to where you step from now on.

At two and a quarter miles, you'll make the acquaintance of House Mountain and its moderately steep switchbacks. House Mountain, an extinct shield volcano, was mentioned in a recent article about its visibility from the Page Springs Blackhawk Trail ("Prescott Dog" March/April 2018). This time you can get up close and personal.

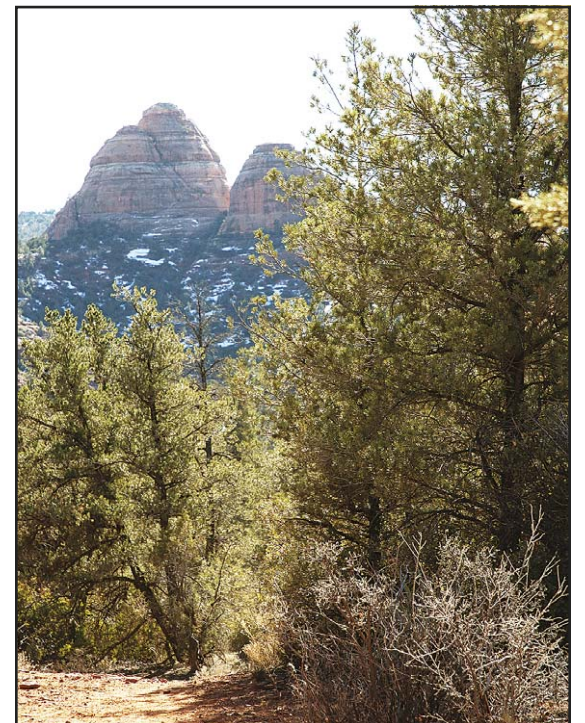
If you decide to climb to the trail's crest, you'll have hiked nearly three miles. The trail continues so you can descend the other side through basaltic lava to the caldera, or return from this natural stopping point for a good day's hike.

Remember the days keep getting shorter until just before Christmas. Also remember to pack your water – perhaps a thermos of hot chocolate – and snacks, or maybe a cold turkey sandwich with cranberry jelly instead of mayo. And frosted cookies in autumn shapes. Yum! Oops, sorry! I got carried away.

Layered clothing, including hat, gloves and coat, is a must. Temperatures can vary widely during these months, but expect them to start and end each day in the chilly range. Snow is possible, which is hard to imagine if you've hiked this area in the sweltering summer.

All along the route, fantastical geological formations rise from the red rocks, dotted with several varieties of cacti and a plethora of desert flora.

Because the area is seldom used, you have a better chance of spying wildlife, from jackrabbits, javelina, and mule deer to their predators:



Starting at 4,000 feet elevation, the trail gains another 900 feet, so snow is a possibility.

coyotes, bobcats, and cougars. This time of year, the reptiles and birds will be scarce, of course. Wild turkeys are unlikely, despite the creek's name.

The trail is open to hikers, dogs, and horses. It is deemed difficult for bicycles.

From the Village of Oak Creek on State Route 89A, take Verde Valley School Road a little over four miles to a dirt road on the left with a sign for Turkey Creek Trail. For map and additional driving information, visit the U.S. Forest Service website at: www.fs.usda.gov, or call the Red Rock Ranger District at 928-203-2900.

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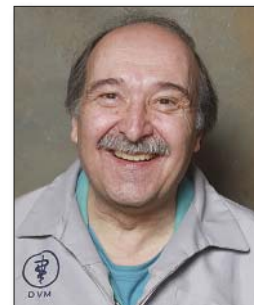
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SANTA, PLEASE! WANNA HORSE UNDER MY TREE

Story by Rita Thompson-Tinsley. Photos courtesy of individual horse owners.



Thompson-Tinsley's pre-Santa purchase, Cowgirl Oakley

Horses For Dummies is the book I purchased when deciding to shop for a horse. I had ridden horses throughout my young life but didn't know anything about owning, feeding, saddling, or taking care of one. I found a nearby training barn, took lessons, and began learning how to groom and saddle my mount de jour. According to *Horses For Dummies*, complete newcomers are best to consider geldings, not mares, ages 10+. So, I fell in love with a sorrel MARE that was 7 years old, who became the bride of Frankenstein by the time she was delivered to my house. My veterinarian recommended that I sell her immediately before she killed me. I did and next time listened more closely to advice from *Horses For Dummies*, as I was becoming more personafied a reader. My next horse was a 14 year old palomino gelding who took care of me until the day he died. Tough lesson. Heed to the authorities on this one, folks.

Horse/people trainer Justin White agrees that the inexperienced rider should stick with a more experienced horse that doesn't require much or any additional training. According to White, "New recreational riders and beginner performance riders will do better with and have far less frustrations if they choose a horse

over age 12 that has 'done it.'" All too often, novice riders decide to go the route of a young inexperienced horse, and the end result can be frustrating or downright dangerous. Justin emphasizes to be realistic with what you're going to do with the horse. "If you're a performance rider, ensure that the horse is comfortable and understands his job," stresses Justin. He suggests the help of a professional, someone you trust with a proven record of matching people and horses.

Dressage champion Maren Cochran is anything but inexperienced. The horses she breeds and buys are suitable for upper level riders. She prefers NOT to have assistance in her choices but prefers to choose her own horse. She is a rider who already knows what she wants. "Approaching a horse, I try to see if they look like a 'people' horse," says Maren who likes to develop a relationship with her horses. Characteristics she looks for include ease of approachability, general conformation, age, horse's handling experience, and suitability for her riding goals. Maren is an advocate of equine insurance, especially when investing in an animal of substantial expense.

According to gaited horse enthusiast Marlowe Woelfl, there are two basic categories when shopping for a horse. The 'made' horse is



Marlowe Woelfl

the product of months or years of intense training. "This horse," explains Marlowe, "is so well trained that he can sit for weeks and months and with very little or no refresher perform his discipline 100%. 'Project' horses fall into the not-the-same-horse-everytime, needs work, training, retraining, different discipline/rider, different diet, shoeing or barefoot category." She explains that something as insignificant as a different bit (or rider) can make all the difference in their attitude/performance/learning curve". Good bone structure is paramount. "You can normally build muscle, correct hooves and enhance body condition", stresses Marlowe.

Dr. Misa Dickinson of Los Caballos Veterinary Service in Chino Valley shares her advice.

"When you're buying a horse you should actually travel to its location or send somebody that you trust." She discourages buying a horse sight unseen. Dr. Dickinson recommends making a list of what you expect from your new horse and reasonable expectations you have in mind. She asks, "What are the attributes you can live with? What is your 'line in the sand'? Perhaps you're adamant on not having a cribber or a horse with a club foot. What can you deal with and what can you not tolerate?" She stresses that confirmation be based on what you want to DO



Dr. Misa Dickinson

with the horse. "Jumpers prefer horses with an upright position in the shoulder", she remarks, "whereas a barrel racer may see that as a flaw."

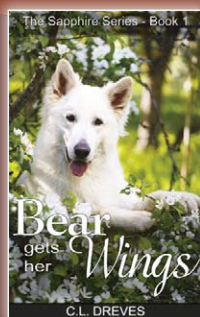
The #1 element that Dr. Dickinson emphasizes is how different horses have different mind frames. A working cow horse may not be a cuddly pet, but may do his job immaculately. The trail horse may not be super athletic but is 'in your pocket' for love and affection. You have to ask yourself what your priorities are in your next equestrian partner. And if there's any doubt, get a pre-purchase evaluation from a reputable veterinarian. At Dickinson's practice they put that horse through all the tests, pressing every button to discover what makes this horse tick or become ticked. The doctor checks horse's vitals, cardio, resperatory, oral/digestive and also examines for eye issues and lameness issues. Dr. Dickinson also focuses on the horse's attitude and mind set, tremendous elements to consider when investing in your next horse purchase.

So, before pondering your next Peruvian, dreaming about a dun, or thinking about that thoroughbred, please consider these NEIGHborly words of whinnysms and choose wisely.

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SILENT NIGHT IN LONESOME VALLEY

Story by Skye Lyons

He awoke with a start, not quite knowing why. His wife slept peacefully beside him, and the darkness told him it was nowhere near dawn. So why was he awake?

Lying in the darkness, listening to the stillness of the house, he closed his eyes and tried to return to sleep. It wasn't Christmas Day yet.

With a sigh, he surrendered to the unknown prompt and rose from his warm bed to dress and head outside. Such jolts from sleep were almost never without cause, so a check on the stock was warranted.

Moving quietly toward the door, he paused, then turned back to shove more wood into the stove that heated the house. It was chilly, and it was Christmas. Why couldn't his family enjoy the surprise of warmth when they got up?

Once outside, he paused to take in the night. It was definitely still Christmas Eve. The stars shone brightly against the darkness of the sky. The chill air of the high-desert winter stung as he inhaled, and the silence was....

He didn't have a word for it; somewhere between eerie, expectant, and somehow almost reverent. As if the whole world was holding its breath, and he was the only one awake. Just one worn-out rancher and God.

An excited barking shattered his thoughts as the dog bolted from the porch and caught up with him. Tag had apparently slept through his exit. She gave another ear-shattering series of barks, and the bull bellowed irritably in reply from the snow-covered pasture; the cattle dog was no friend of his.

"Quiet, dog. You'll wake the whole Arizona territory tonight—and worse, you'll wake the missus."

Tag grinned, then bounded toward the barn. Silly dog, still too much of a puppy.

The bull bellowed again, joined by a few more voices. The cattle were up close to the barn tonight. No worries there. How about the working stock?

The barn door creaked open, and he stepped into the warmth within. He fumbled along the wall, locating the lantern hanging on the nail. Lighting it, he the bony hips of his milk cow, and five horses blinking in the unexpected glow of the lantern light.

"You doin' alright, horses?"

A soft, hopeful nicker was the only reply, asking if he was bringing breakfast at this strange hour.

"No, not time for feeding."

A scraping noise made him turn to look at the cow. She glared at him irritably and dragged her horns along the wall again, no doubt warning him to keep his cold fingers away from her udder.

"Not time for milking either, you old grouch."

Still, it was Christmas, somewhere between Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Maybe this was the time Jesus had been born, in a stable probably not too much fancier than the one he'd built here. Maybe that's why the night felt so strange, with such anticipation.

"Boys, can you feel it?"

He was interrupted by a growling complaint from the cat, who'd been sleeping buried in the hay. Tag had rooted her out of her nest, and the big orange cat glared at the dog, the hay, the cow, and then at him. Then her gaze softened, and she padded over to him.

The rancher sat on a feed barrel to return to his thoughts. Tag lay down on his feet, and the cat unexpectedly leaped into his lap.

"I bet this is right about the time Jesus was being born," he said softly to his companions, stroking the cat's back. "In a stable like ours. With donkeys and cows and sheep and ... I don't know what else, but it must have been like this. A little light, a little warmth. Got no real church way out here, but this must be just as holy. Wish we had an angel to sing for us."

The cow answered him with a grumble, and he laughed. "Grumpy cow, you're no angel."

"There were wise men with gifts, too." He sighed and shook his head. "Jesus, you know I'm not a wise man, but I'd have brought you a gift if I could have. I've gifts for my family inside the house. And there's no reason we can't celebrate with gifts right now."

He lifted the cat off of his lap, then turned to dig his hands into the cracked corn inside the barrel.

"Here, horses. You deserve a gift after all your hard work for us."

Each was offered a handful of feed, then an extra fork of hay—even the ill-tempered cow.

"Y'know, I heard that at midnight between Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, the animals at Christ's birth were given the power to speak and praise the Holy Babe, and that it continues right down to midnight on Christmas today. You guys got anything to say?"

Settling back onto the barrel, he studied the horses in front of him. All of them stood quietly, speaking of their affection and trust for him with soft, peaceful eyes. Even the cow looked halfway friendly. Tag leaned against his thigh, and the cat rubbed along his boot.

"Sorry I don't have anything for you, Kit."

Kit purred anyway, letting him know that a loving stroke down her back was good enough.

Those are their words, he realized. That's what they want to say. It's love.

He felt his heart fill with their gift. We are a family, all of us, he thought.

He returned their love by rubbing faces, patting necks. He was part of their herd, and they were part of his family. Love doesn't care whether you've two legs or four.

How long he stayed with them, sharing the magic of the night, he didn't know. Finally, his son's fat pony sighed and lay down in its stall. Perhaps it was time he returned to his bed as well.

Rising, he blew out the lantern.

"Merry Christmas, my friends," he whispered. Rising, he blew out the lantern before heading back out into the silent night with Tag at his side.



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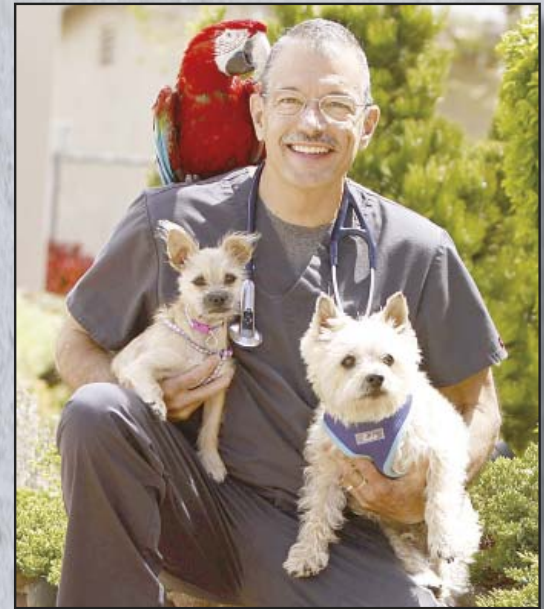
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