

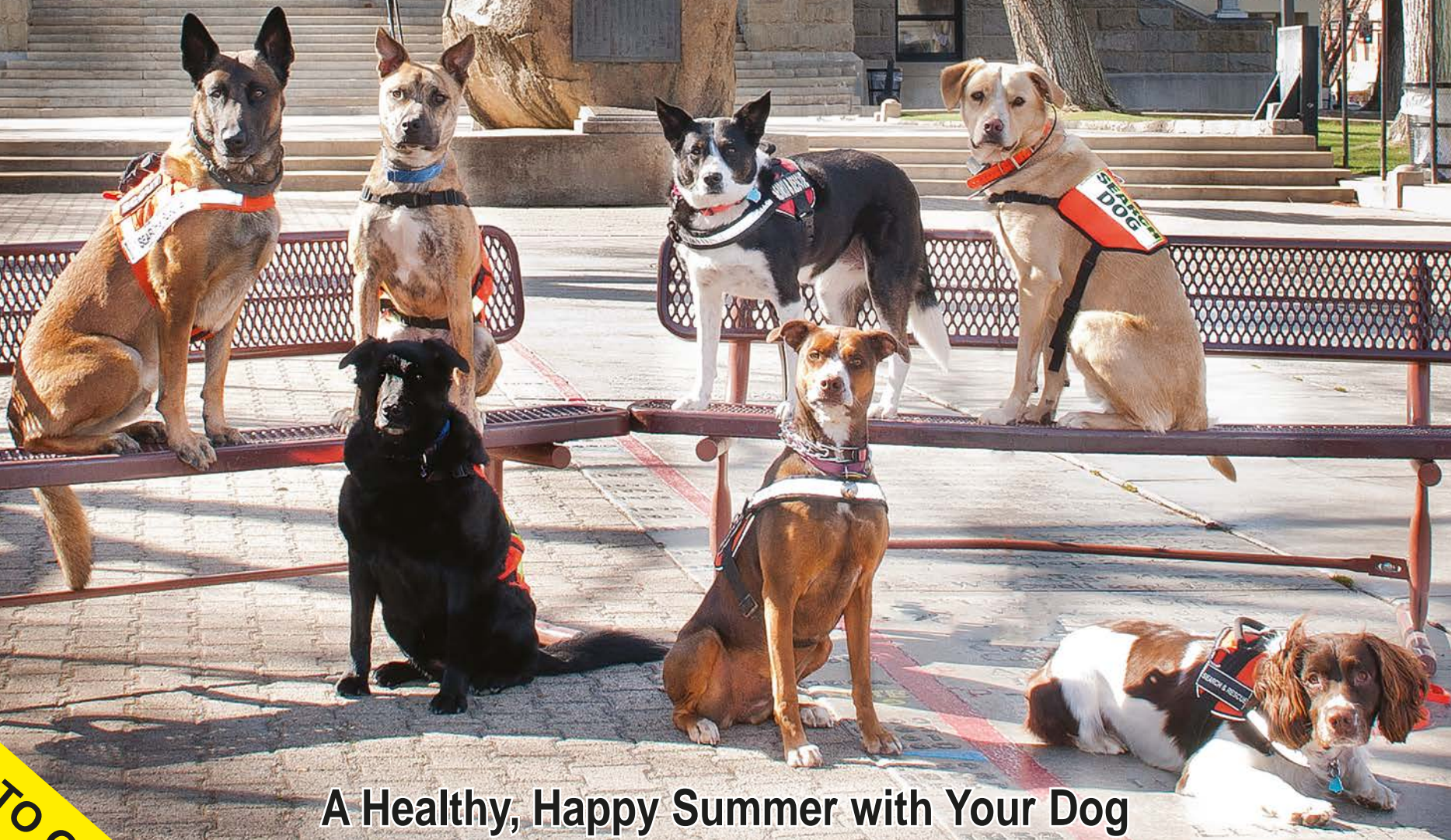
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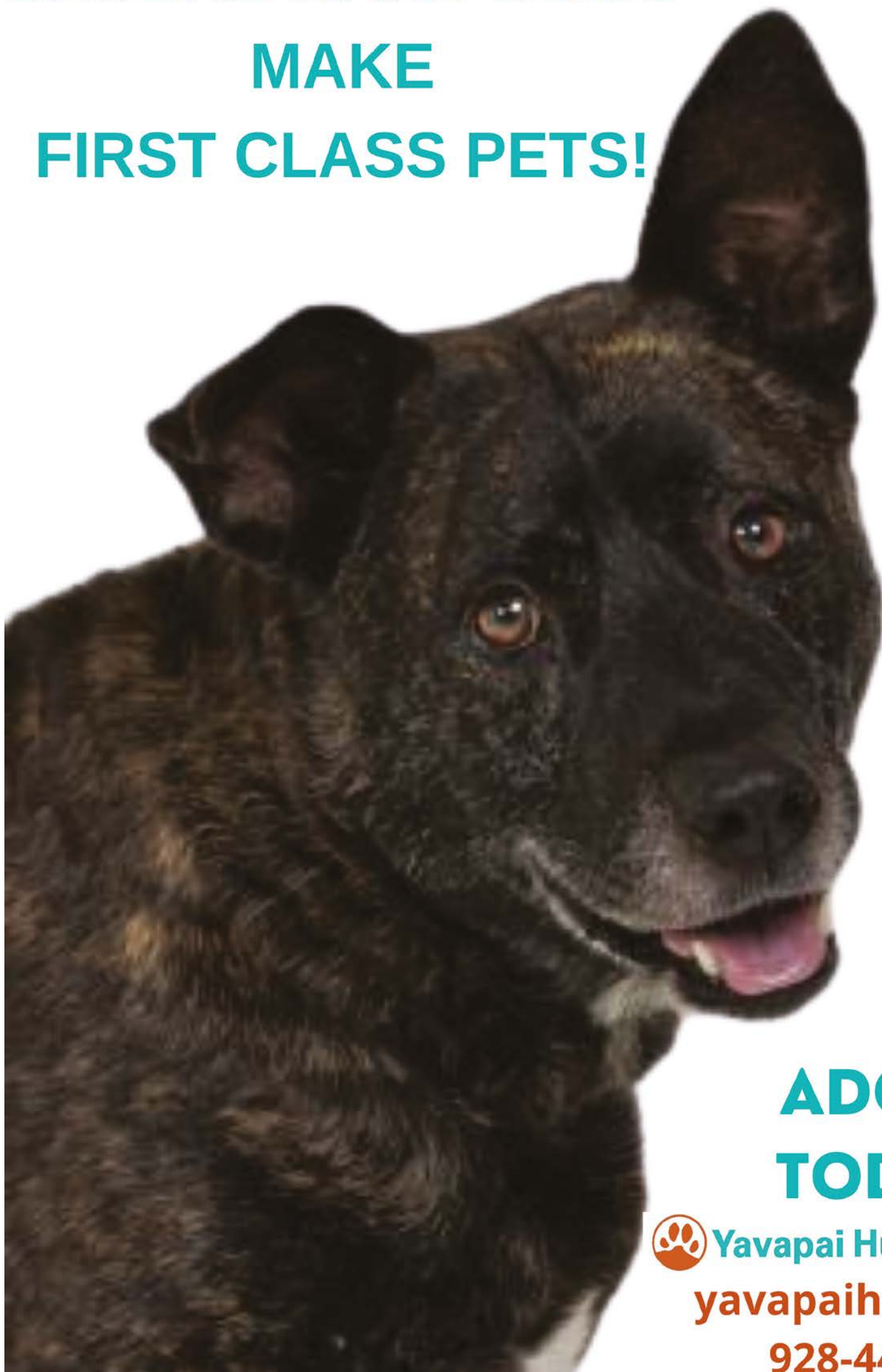


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# Introducing Yavapai County Sheriff's Office K9 Search and Rescue

## CASH

**Hometown:** Prescott.

**Age:** 1 year.

**Favorite brand of kibble:** EVERYTHING!

**Favorite people food:** Whatever I can get my paws on.

**Favorite toy:** EVERYTHING!

**Favorite outdoor activity:** Chewing on bark.

**Favorite indoor activity:** Doing zoomies around the house.

**Favorite nap spot:** Living room ottoman.

**Fitness regimen:** Playing with friends, hiking, search and rescue training, agility course.

**Describe your perfect canine pal:** EVERYONE WHO WILL PLAY WITH ME!

**Describe your perfect day:** Playing with friends, running around, search and rescue training, chewing on anything I can get in my mouth, then snuggling up with Mom and fur brothers for a nice sleep.



**Favorite brand of kibble:** Nulo Beef, Barely and Lamb.

**Favorite people food:** Popcorn.

**Favorite toy:** Anything that squeaks.

**Favorite outdoor activity:** Running, hiking, smelling and playing find.

**Favorite indoor activity:** Chewing toy bones, things I'm not supposed to, and playing find.

**Fitness regimen:** Running and playing. Describe your perfect canine pal: Any pup that likes to run and play chase.

**Describe your perfect day:** Wake Mom and Dad up early and they play with me (even if they're crabby). Run around the backyard and smell everything. Play find with my toys inside, then go for a walk or hike, and later enjoying a big chew bone for being such a great pup.



**Describe your perfect canine pal:** Squall the dog, but he has long sharp nails that he swacks me with when he gets mad at me. He talks funny.

**Describe your perfect day:** Up at 7, breakfast, go for a hike with my pack master, lunch time, frisbee time, dinner, then bed. If I'm lucky, the alarm clock goes off really early, and my pack master and Mom wear their special orange shirts. That means I get to go find people. Yeah!

## GOOGLE SEARCH

**Breed:** Black Lab/Border Collie mix.

**Hometown:** Erie, Pennsylvania.

**Age:** 10 years.

**Favorite brand of kibble:** Whatever's in front of me.

**Favorite people food:** Anything bread related...hot dog buns, pancakes, biscuits, etc.

**Favorite toy:** Puzzle toys, Kong wobbler, treat balls.

**Favorite outdoor activity:** Anything with Mom. Especially search and rescue, hiking, playing on the agility course.

**Favorite indoor activity:** Snuggling up with Mom.

**Favorite nap spot:** Near Mom.

**Fitness regimen:** Running the agility course or hiking.

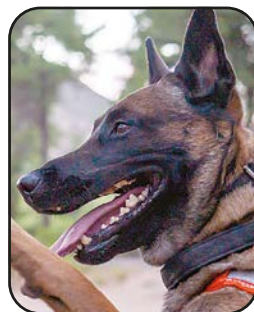
**Describe your perfect canine pal:** My baby brother, Java. He's easy going, and I like to roughhouse with him.

**Describe your perfect day:** Search and rescue training, lunch outside, a hike, and snuggle with Mom. Really, anything involving being with Mom.

## TIPPY aka HER HIGHNESS

**Breed:** Border-Collie mix.

**Hometown:** Middle of Nowhere, New Mexico.



## SCOUT

**Breed:** Belgian Malinois.

**Hometown:** Yavapai County.

**Age:** 5.

**Favorite brand of kibble:** Mom's homemade treats that are completely natural.

**Favorite toy:** Tugs, stuffed toys, and balls.

**Favorite outdoor activity:** Finding lost people.

**Favorite indoor activity:** Watching TV.

**Fitness regimen:** My pack master built this agility course that I like to play on. I love walks and hikes, but at 5 p.m. exactly I wait on my station outside for my pack master to play Frisbee with me.

**Age:** 4.

**Favorite brand of kibble:** Stella & Chewy Raw Blend. It's like Lucky Charms with freeze-dried raw bites instead of marshmallows.

**Favorite people food:** Chicken... or whatever you're eating.

**Favorite toy:** Anything that squeaks.

**Favorite outdoor activity:** Search & Rescue, of course!

**Favorite indoor activity:** Playing keep-away with my toys and Dad.

**Favorite nap spot:** My bed, even though Dad thinks it's his bed.

**Fitness regimen:** I need my thrice-daily walk even if I've been doing search-training all day.

**Describe your perfect canine pal:** All of my search dog buddies.

**Describe your perfect day:** Getting up before the dawn and getting excited when I see Dad putting on his search & rescue uniform. Running around in the woods looking for people, then racing back to Dad what I found. Then I get my squeaky balls.

## DILLON (DILLIE)

**Breed:** Yellow Lab.

**Hometown:** Yavapai County.

**Age:** 3 years old.

**Favorite kibble:** As long as I get a little chicken with it, I'll take any kind of kibble.

**Favorite toy:** I'll chase anything you throw for me, but a Kong ball is my most favorite.

**Favorite outdoor activity:** Water sports. I'm a lab, after all.

**Favorite indoor activity:** Taking all my toys out of the toy box and "placing" them all over the house.

**Favorite nap spot:** Mom's chair, even when she's sitting in it.

**Fitness regime:** Hiking in the woods and endlessly chasing tennis balls keeps me fit.

**Perfect canine pal:** My best dog pal is a cute little rat terrier. I was only a little 8-week-old pup when we first met. Now I'm 4 times bigger than she is, but she still gives me a run for my money.

**Perfect day:** Playing fetch with a stick in a lake with Mom is a pretty good day.



## SADIE

**Breed:** Aussie Shepherd mix.

**Hometown:** Dewey.

**Age:** 5

**Favorite brand of kibble:** Purina.

**Favorite people food:** Absolutely anything.

**Favorite toy:** Anything I can chew, chase, or steal from another dog.

**Favorite outdoor activity:** Chasing crow/ raven shadows, hikes.

**Favorite indoor activity:** Playing tug a war with a rope with Mom. Getting a special treat after I sit, give paw, give other paw, lay down, rollover.

**Fitness regimen:** Wiggling my butt, running zoomies around my sister, hikes, chasing crows.

**Describe your perfect canine pal:** One who runs and chases me as fast as they can.

**Describe your perfect day:** Starts with a brushing while Mom has her coffee on the patio, "helping" Mom in the garden, trying to eat the chickens when dad goes to feed them, playing with the boys when they come out (Google, Java, Cash). I finally calm down by laying on Mom's lap while she reads or watches TV at night.

## FINN SNOWFLAKE BERG

**Breed:** English Springer Spaniel.

**Hometown:** Prescott.

**Age:** 1 Year, 5 months.



# HAZEL HOWLS

## Dreamland Intervention

Dreams are a strange thing to me, and if you've been following my adventures over the years I suppose you would agree. Even stranger still are the ones that involve two-leggeds.

Usually, us-on-four dream about things that have to do with our kind. Simple things, like chasing rabbits, chasing each other, finding interesting food, and the occasional nightmare of confrontation with another dog, or other animals.

Dreams that involve two-leggeds are difficult to navigate, since a lot of hooman behavior is already a mystery. Add the backdrop of dreamland, and you could end up with one very puzzled pup.

Two nights ago, the pack was settled in their usual configuration: Keira and Tucker molded in and around Mom and Dad, and me on the bedroom couch right across from Dad. In the wee hours I heard Dad rustle quietly and leave the bedroom. There were no interesting kitchen noises worth investigating that I could hear, so I started to drift back to sleep. But I snapped back awake when I heard what sounded like a shovel digging in dirt.

Leaping down to carpet level and turning the corner into the hallway, I stopped short when I found myself outside in the cold night. I should have traveled through the living room, instead I was in an unfamiliar forest looking at Dad's back as he dug frantically at the ground with a shovel.

On his knees, he jabbed the hard ground with all his might, over and over again. When he threw down the shovel and started digging with his hands, I approached.

I sniffed at the dirt being throw between us and asked, "What are you looking for? Should I dig, too?"

Between the heaving breaths of exertion, he exclaimed, "It's NOT here, It's NOT HERE!" Then he stood up and started running off into the dark woods. There was only one course of action that made sense to me, to run after him.

It should have been easy to keep track of him with my night vision and sense of smell, but in this dream (kinda obvious to me now), Dad smelled so different I had to stop twice and circle to reacquire the scent. It was a mix of fear and desperation, which was not the Dad I knew.

Up ahead was a small clearing that led to the edge of a wash. I could hear rustling down inside it. Carefully I approached the edge and peered over. Dad was down below me in front



of a bookcase, pulling one book at a time while holding a small flashlight. He was quickly checking the first few pages of each book, then throwing them to the ground one by one. When the pile grew to mid-thigh, Dad threw down one more book, turned, and drop to his knees with a sigh, resting his face on the pile.

"Certainty. There is no certainty!"

I'd never felt so helpless. I didn't know what I was supposed to do, I needed help. I turned and ran back to where I was pretty sure had I started from. As I ran, fear started to grip me, When it reached a crescendo, I saw a bed ahead of me in the forest, and I was relieved to see Tucker sitting on it, watching my approach.

"Tucker! Tucker! Dad needs help!"

He leaned the front of his body down to the edge of the bed and looked at me with his not-so-happy sheriff eyes.

"First of all, don't you dare speak until I finish. I TOLD you to NEVER, EVER, EVER, include me in your dreams. Remember? Ah...Ah...Ah... hold your tongue. Now, you will tell with as few words as possible, what is your dilemma *this* time, Hazel?"

I strained to think of the shortest way to describe everything I saw, when I blurted out, "Certainty, what is certainty? Dad is desperately looking for it."

Tucker lowered his hindquarters and brought his face over the edge of the bed close to mine.

"So, the great philosopher rez dog is at a loss once again. Hazel, certainty is rooted in hope. Dad must be looking for a firm conviction of something. What he really needs is to rest in hope, regardless of what he sees or feels, or what contrary evidence presents itself. Go back and remind him of the force of hope."

Hope! Of course, we-on-four carry that flame. It's hardwired in our nature. I turned and started to trot off, but I thought maybe Tucker should come with me. When I looked back, the bed and Tucker were gone.

Time to fire up the rez dog rocket engines. I flew through the trees, past the dug-out hole and abandoned shovel, across the open area, down through the wash and past the bookcase, up and over the other side, and found Dad some distance away standing in front of an opening in a red rock mesa.

When I came to his side, I saw a sign over the dark entrance: Abyss Mine. Dad looked down at me and said almost in a whisper.

"I'm looking for certainty Hazel. I look at the faces of people, and I see it's evaporating. The love and value we had for each other is fading away. I don't know if I have enough for myself and others. Maybe it's been stolen, and it's hidden in here."

I came around and pressed hard between his legs from behind to look up at him from that position. I thoroughly meant to grab a mouthful of pant leg if he started moving towards the entrance. He looked back down at me puzzled.

"Remember you told me, Dad, that if you stare at the abyss long enough, you become the abyss?"

A light of recognition flickered across his eyes. I continued through his legs, turned and stood between him and the cave.

"Dad, you're looking for hope, the force of hope. Remember? It's out of hope that you give our pack value and safety. Renew your hope, and you can carry certainty for others."

Dad blinked a couple of times and I decided to drive the nail in further and spoke to him in a way I never would normally.

"Since when did you develop a glass jaw? I think you should suck it up, buttercup! Show what you're made of!"

Dad looked up from me and closed his eyes. After some time had passed, he looked back down at me with a long deep sigh that rose into the air.

"Let's go home, Hazel."

We walked for a bit towards the forest. Venus, bright and large, rose over the trees and first light began breaking ahead of us in a long red and pink line.

"Hazel?"

"Yes, Dad?"

"You only get to call me buttercup once in your life, understand?"

"Duly noted, Dad."

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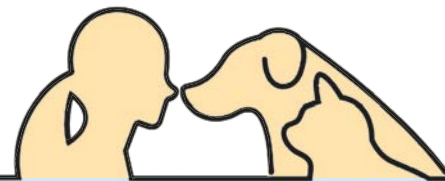


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- May 20, Sip & Paint
- May 21, After Dark at the Park
- May 28, 1st Responders Day
- June 4, Members and Parents Night
- June 6-10, 13-17, 20-24; June 27-July 1, Zoo Camp
- June 11, Breakfast with Lemur
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- June 18, Behind the Scenes Photo Tour
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- May 21: ALL BREED HORSE SHOW, 8a-4p
- May 22: DRIVING HORSE SHOW, 8a-3p
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# SHARE A HAPPY, HEALTHY SUMMER WITH YOUR PETS

By Heidi Dahms Foster



Summer is on its way, and this is a great time get outdoors with your dog. If you plan ahead and educate yourself on possible hazards, you'll be on the way to a super, safe season. Here are some tips and common summer dangers to be aware of.

## BEAT THE HEAT

### Condition and breed can affect ability to deal with heat

Our pets can be affected by the heat in varying degrees depending on their age, conditions such as overweight or out of shape, or heart/respiratory issues. Certain breeds of dogs such as Pekingese, boxers, bulldogs, pugs and shih tzus and cats with short muzzles can have a much more difficult time breathing in heat and high humidity. Remember that some breeds are not suited to excessive activity.

### Hot pavement is a burn danger

Because we wear shoes and don't think about walking on hot surfaces, we might forget that our dogs can se-



verely burn their paws on hot pavement. Be aware in summer where you walk! Hot surfaces can not only cause serious burns, but because the dogs are close to the ground, radiating heat can cause them to feel the temperatures much sooner than you do.



### Plan ahead for traveling

If you're planning a road trip with your pet, make sure his needs are on your list. First, contain your dog in the car. Every year, many dogs are lost for weeks and some never recovered after car accidents in which they escape from the vehicle. Contain your dog in the car with a sturdy crate with good air circulation, or a dog seat belt. Be sure to carry plenty of water for you and your pets, and a way to keep them cool if you are stranded on the road (shade cloths, cooling mats or battery-operated fans).

Make sure your dog is microchipped and wearing identification.

Additionally, place information with your own emergency information on what to do if you are injured and cannot care for your pet: instructions on who to call (add a couple of options in case one cannot be reached), needed care or medications, and veterinary information. Display this where it is easy to find in your vehicle in case of emergency.

### Never, never leave your pet in a hot car!

The temperature in a car can rise alarmingly in a short time, and cracking a window is never enough! Even if you think you are just going to run into a store for a few minutes, think about what might happen if



you are delayed in a long line, or someone stops to talk. Worse, if you have a medical emergency, no one knows that your pet is in the car. Better to leave them home. You should never let your pet ride in the back of a pickup. Even if they are properly restrained, pickup beds are heat magnets, which can raise your pet's temperature and burn their feet.

### Cool things down

Shade is always important. Our pets feel the heat in direct sun as much or more as we do. Fans can be used in your home and outside, but remember that dogs sweat through their feet, so you may need to spritz your dog with a spray bottle of water to help the cooling effect. Battery operated fans such as Ryobi™ are useful in outdoors activities such as camping or dog sports. Home Depot™ carries a fan that sits on top of a 5-gallon bucket and sprays a mist. Canopies, shade cloths, and cooling mats are all helpful to ease the heat.

Who doesn't love ice cream? While that treat might not be the best choice for our pets, there are many recipes online for "pupsicles," or other cool treats. (By the way, there's a great ice cream recipe for your pets on page 8.)



### Heatstroke is a killer

The American Kennel Club recommends that every pet owner recognize the signs of heatstroke. This can happen during exercise, extreme temperatures or lack of a place to get out of the sun and heat. Don't hike or do strenuous activities with your dog in the heat of the day, as it doesn't take long for your pet to overheat.

Signs of heatstroke include heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid heart-beat, difficulty breathing, excessive thirst, lethargy, fever, dizziness, lack of coordination, profuse salivation, vomiting, a deep red or purple tongue, seizure and unconsciousness.



If this happens, immediately move your pet into the shade or an air-conditioned area. Apply ice packs or cold towels to their head, neck and chest or run cool (not cold) water over them. Let them drink small amounts of cool water or lick ice cubes. Take them directly to a veterinarian.

### WATCH OUT FOR WEATHER

#### Provide shade, fresh water and a cool space outdoors

Most dogs enjoy being outside to run and enjoy the yard, but they need protection from the elements. Not only can dogs get heatstroke from extreme heat and humidity, they can be harmed in weather extremes such as wind, heavy rain, or hail. Be sure to provide a solid, shaded shelter for outdoor use, or better, bring them in when you know the weather will be bad.

### Summer storms can wreak havoc

Many dogs are agitated and frightened during summer thunder and lightning storms. If they are outside, they can scale or push through a fence if they are afraid, and inside, they might hide, shiver, or display other signs of fear. Learn what triggers your dog.

If thunderstorms are a problem for your pet, speak with your veterinarian about possible calming medications or natural alternatives. Sometimes having a safe place such as a crate to hide in will help, and there are products available such as Thun-

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### How to ease the terror for your dog



They happen on Independence Day, on New Year's, and randomly in your neighborhood. It's a fact that most dogs hate fireworks, but thankfully, you can make it easier on them. If your dog is crate trained, that may be his safe place. Some will hide under a bed or in a closet. Observe where your dog goes when he's frightened, because that will give you a clue to what makes him a bit more comfortable.

Since so many dogs are frightened of fireworks, the market has some solutions that you can try. As in thunderstorms, ThunderShirts™ and Happy Hoodies™ may help. A Thundercap Calming Cap™ may help.

Pet MD online offers seven suggestions to ready your dog for fireworks.

1. Use sound training with fireworks sound effects (available online).
2. Try the many pressure wraps and caps (listed above).
3. Have a pre-fireworks routine by hiking or otherwise exercising your dog prior. He'll be ready to relax.



4. Feed and potty your dog well in advance of the fireworks.
5. Give him a chewy or other treat to focus on during the fireworks.
6. Muffle the noise and light. Close up your home and play calming music or white noise.
7. Comfort your dog with gentle reassurance.

If nothing else helps, consult your vet, some even have natural alternatives to medications, such as melatonin and Zylkene™, a medication derived from milk proteins.

## WARM WEATHER PESTS AND DISEASES

### Vaccinations

Many diseases, such as Distemper and Parvovirus, are more active in hotter weather. Be sure your dog is up to date on vaccinations. Don't forget to check your dog's Rabies vaccination. Because we're more likely to be out and about in summer months, bites and encounters with wild animals can occur. You don't want to deal with Rabies laws, which can cause your dog to be quarantined at your expense.

### Insects and parasites

Depending on where you live, summer can be fraught with pests like ticks, fleas, and mosquitos. Don't overdo it on the pesticides, though, which can be dangerous for your pet.

There are many natural shampoos and other pest deterrents, so it's best to do your research and consult your vet. Keeping your environment free of standing water can help deter mosquitos, which can carry heartworm. Check with your vet on whether your dog should have heartworm medications, but be aware that some herding breeds are sensitive to heartworm medications with Ivermectin. Insist on a heartworm preventative without it.

## LAWN AND GARDEN PRODUCTS CAN BE KILLERS

### Keep dogs off fertilized lawns for 24 hours

Many lawn and garden products such as insecticides, fertilizers and even some mulches can be extreme-



ly toxic to your dogs. We use these products often in the summer. It's great to see your dog enjoy a green lawn, and they are prone to rolling in the grass, which brings them even more contact with dangerous chemicals.

Keep dogs off lawns that have been fertilized, for at least 24 hours. Many of the chemicals used in lawn treatments are toxic to pets. Pet Poison Hotline warns that while small ingestions of fertilizer may only result in mild stomach upset, larger ingestions can result in severe poisoning from the iron, nitrogen and other chemicals.

### Beware of insecticides

If you're a gardener, you'll want to keep destructive pets off your flowers and vegetables. But be sure to not spray insecticides around your pet, or on plants your pet might ingest. There are many good pesticides that are not toxic to pets, just be sure to read the labels.

### Mulch: the lesser-known killer

The smell and consistency of mulch is attractive to dogs. Mulch made from cocoa bean shells smells great, but it can contain theobromine and caffeine that can harm your dog. Some mulches contain mold. No mulch is completely safe for dogs, so if your dog is prone to munching on mulch, fence it off or keep your dog out of the area.

### Toxic garden flowers and plants

If your dog is prone to snacking on whatever he can dig up, beware of some of toxic garden plants and flowers. Some of the more common are Daffodil, Lilies, Azaleas, Sago Palm, Aloe, Begonia, Calla Lily, Chrysanthemum, Cosmos, Gardenia, Geranium, Iris, Hydrangea, Pan-

sy, Poinsettia, and Primrose. This is not a full list, so if you have a garden muncher, do your research or fence off the plants.

## SWIMMING IS SUPER, BUT CAN BE HAZARDOUS



Who doesn't love to see a dog leap into the water and splash around or retrieve a stick or toy? It's great fun, but you should be aware of a few things to keep your pet safe.

Don't assume your pet can swim.

Some dogs with short muzzles can have a really difficult time breathing while swimming, and long bodied, short legged breeds can find it challenging to swim. If your dog is old, overweight, or ill, keep your swim times short and be ready to assist. Don't ever let your dog swim unsupervised.

### Life jackets are a good idea

If you take your pet kayaking, paddleboarding or boating, a properly fitting life jacket can save his life if he leaps into the water and you can't quickly rescue him. Dogs can quickly become tired, especially in rougher waters. Remember that it doesn't take much for your dog to quickly tire.

### Know the swimming area

If you don't know the waters where you let your dog swim, make sure you check out the possible hazards. Snakes can hide under rocks or holes in the ground, sharp rocks can cut your dogs' feet, and your dog can become tangled in long water plants.

Blue-green algae can be life threatening, so it's better not to let your pet swim in lakes when algae is blooming during warmer temperatures. A home wading pool is a safer bet.

Have a fun, healthy, safe summer with your pet!



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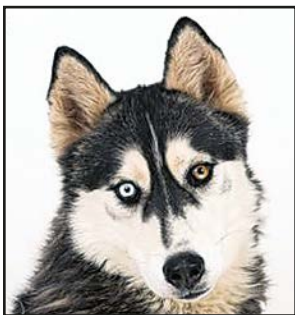
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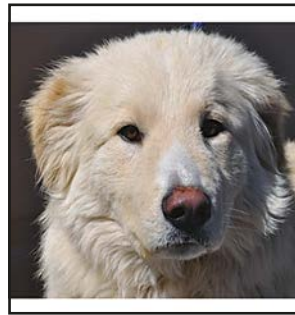
**LENA:** A 3-year-old black and white pointer mix female. She is very sweet and gentle. For further information please contact the Yavapai Humane Society. 928-445-2666



**MCKENZIE:** A sweet 1-year-old mixed breed, maybe Beagle/Chihuahua. House trained and crate trained, has nice leash manners, & is very nice with other dogs and good with children. United Animal Friends at uafdogs@gmail.com



**DAN:** A 4-year-old male Siberian Husky mix. He is black and silver with one blue eye and one brown. He is striking in appearance, gentle in demeanor, smart and affectionate. Yavapai Humane Society 928-445-2666



**CURTIS:** A handsome Great Pyrenees and Collie mix, about 65 pounds and 1 year old. House broken, crate trained, walks well on a leash, ok with cats. Pretty much the perfect dog. United Animal Friends at uafdogs@gmail.com



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**WOODY:** A 5-month-old male Border Collie mix. He knows how to use a dog door, and can take walks on leash. He is a sweet boy and is still all puppy. AARF 928-925-7219



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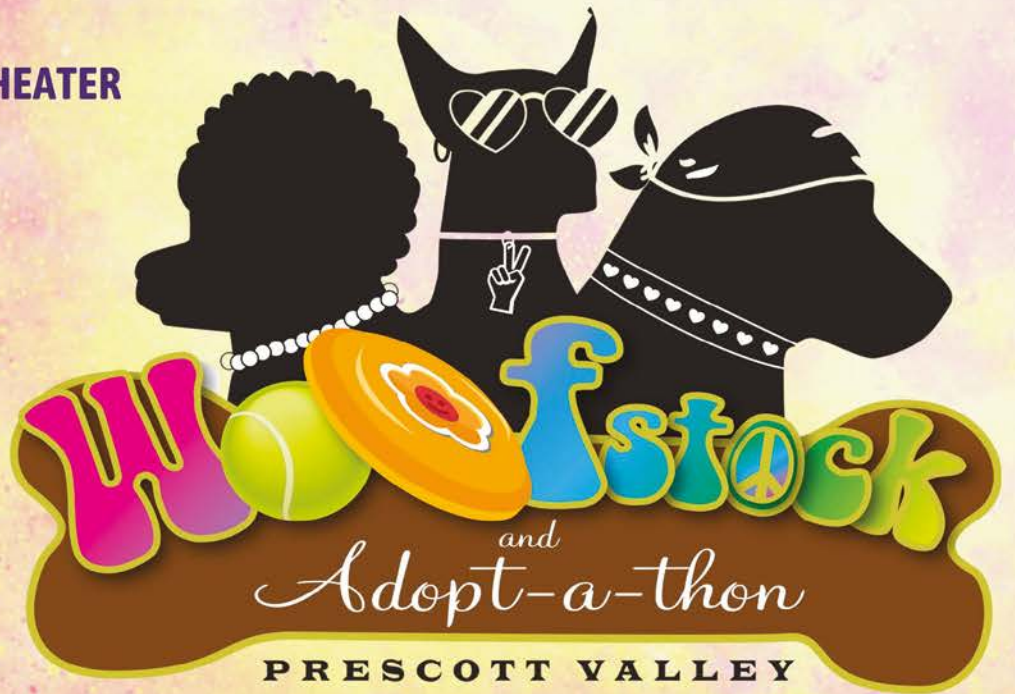


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**ASHLEY:** A 1-year-old sable and black female German Shepherd. She is affectionate, very intelligent, and would be best suited to an active lifestyle.  
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**EMMA:** A 2-year-old female chocolate lab mix. She is very sweet and a bit on the active side. She is anxious in the kennel environment, but looks to people for reassurance.  
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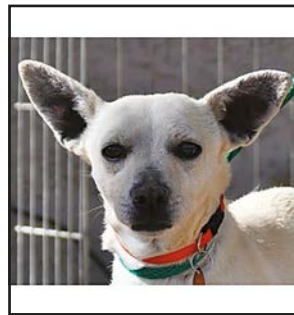
**SARGE:** A stunning mid-aged mix-breed male weighing about 65 pounds. He gets so happy for attention and seems to get along with other dogs. Yavapai Humane Trappers at 4lvdch@bullerinetworks.net



**PARKER:** Parker is a spunky 4-month-old cattle dog mix puppy. He is easy going, loves to play and will happily share his toys. He is good with dogs of all sizes. Yavapai Humane Trappers at 4lvdch@bullerinetworks.net



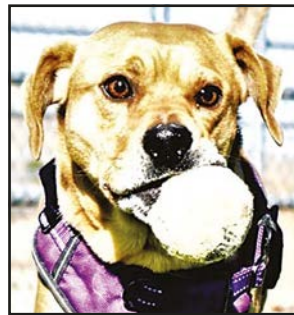
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On a recent rescue trip to Winslow, we met Buckley, a six-month-old sweetheart who was limping badly on his right hind leg. We were able to move Buckley directly into foster care and have him seen by our amazing veterinary supporters at Mile Hi Animal Hospital.

X-rays revealed Buckley had a fractured hip bone, leaving him in dire need of femoral head ostectomy (FHO) surgery. Drawing upon the donations from our generous supporters, we were able to fund the procedure,

and Buckley is now recovering in foster care and will soon be up for adoption.

Another Winslow rescue is Lexi, a blue-eyed stunner with a curious personality. She bore a slight limp, but played with the zeal of a puppy, and our presumption was that she might have had a minor injury. After some time, though, the limp worsened.

An evaluation revealed a horrific injury: a literal separation of her hip bone, likely due to being hit by a car. Her story thankfully ends in a heartwarming way, as she is currently recovering from her own FHO surgery with a foster who fell in love with her story and now hopes to become her forever home.

Finally, we come to darling Bree, a small Border Collie mix. Found along I-40, she had been in a Gallup, New Mexico shelter for around a month when we met her. She was timid during our initial meeting, so much so that we had to carry her to move her.

When there was a chance to observe her walking, her foster detected a limp; further examination revealed Bree also had a terrible, painful injury: a broken hip. Luckily, we again could draw upon donations to support her care, and Bree is currently awaiting a

scheduled surgery to correct her hip injury.

While the inspiring stories of Buckley, Lexi, and Bree are individual, together they represent a need that we hope to always meet: the plight of animals awaiting rescue from shelters, left abandoned after terrible injury, hoping for that glimmer of a second

chance. Please know that any sized donation supports this effort, and that is it only with your generous assistance that we can provide it.

Thank you for helping us nurse these three pups back to health and find them the homes they so genuinely deserve, and please remember that our mission to save others continues.



### BLESSING BAGS

Our doggie blessing bag project couldn't have turned out better. We must have filled 100 bags with all the essential goodies. The clients were amazed that the table of items was FREE (including chipping and neutering).

Next year will be bigger and better because EVERY DOG MATTERS.



Next year we will include cats and may be doing this more than once a year.



### NOEL

Early in the evening on December 20, 2021, we received a phone call from Katrina Karr asking if we could take a puppy. As fosters for Yavapai Humane Trappers Search & Rescue, we are used to getting these last-minute phone calls.

Katrina went on to explain that this puppy was very young and had some issues, although she wasn't sure exactly what that entailed.

We decided to name her Noel since it was so close to Christmas. She weighed a whopping 3 pounds.

It was pretty obvious she had some movement issues; she basically rolled from one place to another. We would hold her up with our hands on her sides, and she could walk a little bit, but not on her own. We couldn't tell if Noel was blind or had severely limited vision.



She had an appointment with Dr Skinner at Prescott Animal Hospital on Thursday. In the meantime, we fashioned a belly band to help her maneuver around. It looked like we were walking a marionette.

From the very first day Noel was fascinated by the two steps to the kitchen. She knew the other dogs would go up and down, and she wanted to go up and down. She couldn't even reach the bottom step when she stretched up!

Dr. Skinner determined that Noel's problems did not come from injuries but rather a birth defect. He recommended continued physical therapy. Other than the neurological and vi-

sion issues, Noel was very healthy.

We learned that Noel's mother had pancreatitis when she was pregnant. Her owner was forced to give her a strong medication to save her life, and in the process, all the fetuses were still borne but Noel. It was surely a very difficult decision to make, and no one is blaming her for the tough choice.

It only took a week for Noel to sleep through the night in her crate. She was a very happy, quiet puppy.

As Noel started growing, she became more and more determined to get up those steps. Once she was tall enough to get her chin on the first step, we knew it wouldn't be long.

The hardest part of fostering Noel was letting her try and fail. We watched closely to make sure she wouldn't hit her head or injure herself in any way. She really just rolled down onto her hip or shoulder. But then she'd pull herself back up and try to walk again.

Every day there was a new achievement. It was like the wiring was starting to connect. She started playing with toys, learning how to chew, drinking from the water bowl, could stand on her own longer each day. Noel was determined to be just like the other dogs. But those kitchen steps....

The big day came one morning late February. Up the two steps on her own! We clapped and cheered, she barked back at us. Noel was the poster child for determination.

At 4 months old, Noel is a healthy eater, still wants to do things herself and gets mad if we try to help. She travels around the house just because she can. She steals slippers, helps sort the laundry, torments the other dogs, gets into things like a normal puppy.

Noel will never be a dog to take hiking in the woods. But she is learning to walk further on her own. We're still not sure how much vision she actually has, but it is definitely limited.

It is amazing to think back on the little bundle that was dropped off in December. She has come so far, and she is so determined to do everything the other dogs do. There will eventually be a limit to how much she can achieve. But Noel will push that limit as far as it can go.

For more information on Noel or any of the other dogs available for adoption through Yavapai Humane Trappers Search & Rescue, please visit [YavapaiHumaneTrappers.org](http://YavapaiHumaneTrappers.org). We are a 501c(3) and certified GuideStar Gold Transparency.



### THE FOCUS OF AARF?

It suddenly came to me: AARF has a business focus. We are in the business of saving and enriching lives! The world of rescue is being transformed with fewer adoptions, more life changes causing rehoming of pets, less room at all the shelters.

We have property, ten acres. That can be a mixed blessing, but we are so grateful for it because it allows freedom and creativity. We don't have employees, but we have committed volunteers! Our property is home to puppies, 'tweeners, and seniors at any given time (we also have a few in sanctuary).

We must depend on the community for help, and we partner with others for skills and materials to create, maintain, and repair our Out of the Shelters Ranch. Local businesses have been supportive, and we appreciate them all. The needs of a rescue can be constant or ever-changing, challenging at



times, and we wouldn't have it any other way.

Please consider helping in some way. AARF received a **MATCHING DONATION up to \$6,500 until July 31, 2022.** If you believe in our "business," any amount will help.

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Trivia Night 2022 has been scheduled. Mark your calendars for July 2, 2022.

Details are still being worked out as far as location and times, but the date is solid. We know it is a holiday weekend and some people may be gone, but if you have friends and/or relatives coming up to escape the heat of the Valley, what better way to show them a good time?

We have collected some door prizes over the last two years, but if you have some cute, unique items to donate to our door prize table we would be happy to take them. The prizes do not need to be animal related.

The Memorial Garden in front of our building is starting to take shape. In the next few weeks we will have a picture of what we are hoping to accomplish in the design. Memorial bricks can be ordered at the Resource Center in Yarnell or on our website, the order form can be printed off and sent in. We have about 50

bricks now, so there is still plenty of room to get your pets' memory added.

We are pretty stoked about the family of kittens coming to the Resource Center in the next few weeks. We are so grateful to Denny for opening up her home for this second family of cats. This is an adorable group and will be well cared for by our volunteers until they get adopted. With this good-sized family, we could use some kitten Fancy Feast for them to eat while they are here.

Our beautiful black cat Bianca is still waiting for her forever. She is the mellowest, sweetest cat. Black cats and dogs are the most often overlooked in shelters and rescues. This girl is honestly a gem and will make someone a great companion. Come and meet her.

Foster homes like Denny, Joyce, and John and Bob Banning, who specialize in senior dog fosters are worth their weight in gold and always needed. If you would like more information on fostering one of our dogs please call. Fostering can be for a few days or up to a year for the dogs looking for a great place to live out their life. It is a sometimes difficult but always rewarding experience.



### DOGGONE SUMMER FUN

Summer in Northern Arizona is beautiful and provides a perfect opportunity to get outside and enjoy all the amazing things there are to do with your 4-legged best friend. And, if you don't have a furry friend, I know where you can find one looking for a forever home...Yavapai Humane Society!

There are some beautiful trails and lakes all around Northern Arizona that are perfect for exploring with your pup! Most of the trails and parks are pet friendly; however, it might be a good idea to confirm it before you venture out.

We all know it can get extremely hot in the summer, so be sure to bring a lot of water for both you and your pet. It's also best to limit your hike and time outdoors to earlier in the morning or later in the evening when it's a little cooler. Heat stroke and heat exhaustion can hit fast, so

be sure to keep an eye on your dog for any signs so you can get them to safety. Signs include heavy panting, excessive thirst, glazed eyes, staggering, weakness, collapsing, increased heartbeat, excessive drooling, and even seizures. If your dog is experiencing any of these symptoms it is extremely important to get him to a cooler place and put some cool water on him slowly. If you can, wet a towel lay it on them to help the cooling process and give them water slowly (if they drink to fast, it could send them in to shock).

If you want to stay a little closer to home and still enjoy the great outdoors, how about throwing a barbecue for your friends and inviting them to bring their dogs so the pups can enjoy their own party together? Make sure you have slow introductions with other dogs and new people. Pick a theme, have everyone bring something for a potluck for you and plan a dog friendly meal for the 4-legged guests, as well.

There are so many fun summertime do-it-yourself treats to make for dogs; everything from melon frozen yogurt to yummy pupsicles to doggie

smores! Rover.com has some easy recipes that are delicious (at least my dog thinks so!).

Another way to spend time exploring our great outdoors is on a day road trip! You can both see some amazing scenery and enjoy it all in the comfort of your air-conditioned car. You can even make occasional potty break stops to enjoy some mountain scenery or to venture down to a cool lake or river and have some photo opportunities together!

Again, remember to bring water with you while out walking. And NEVER

leave your dog in your car, even to just "run into the store". Temperatures can soar 20 degrees higher in a matter of minutes inside a car!

The possibilities for summer fun together are endless! I'm sure you have many of your own ideas of fun ways to spend time with your furry best friend. Whatever you decide to do together, be sure to have plenty of water on hand, a cell phone, identification for yourself and ID tags for your dog, and don't forget the poop bags! Enjoy the adventure and have a doggone good time!



L-R Rich McClish - YHS Executive Director, Loree Walden - YHS Marketing Director, Gina Angueira - YHS Donor Development Manager, Stacey Ostberg - YHS Community Relations Coordinator and David "Mac" MacFarlane - General Manager Findlay Subaru Prescott



### PLEASE FIND MY DOG

There has been a constant demand for locating missing dogs, both locally and in outlying areas, which has really kept our trapping team hopping. The below power-packed weekend was what our trappers faced some weeks ago.



As YHT trapping team was preparing to go on a trip to bring in 5 abandoned dogs left behind in the county outside Show Low (which included four Anatolian shepherds and another small dog), there was a head-on collision earlier in the week that sent a husband and wife to the hospital and their 7-month-old Anatolian shepherd/Great Pyrenees was lost in the rural area of the accident. There was also a small black lab mix living out in the desert by the Winslow Walmart for 2-3 months so that was plugged into the plan too.

The YHT team got to Show Low Friday afternoon. Grace, the accident survivor, was first priority. A neighbor who lived in the area put out a feeding station to try to keep Grace around until YHT could get there with the extra-large trap. Jess and Jackie Bowers, YHT volunteers in Show Low, helped canvass the neighborhood and hang flyers. When they arrived in Show Low, they set up feeding stations with cameras to track her.

There was water near the accident and a community a few miles be-

yond with possible sightings. These dogs can travel long distances in a day, but they also often return to the crash site. There were many options.

Before sun-up Saturday morning, they had Grace on camera at one of the feeding stations! They dropped the trap into place in the dark. They got scent items from the owners in the hospital. An extra camera provided a scanning view. All they could do was drive, talk to people, and wait-hoping trap placement was right.

On Sunday, local neighbors joined the team to trap the former hoarding Anatolian dogs. The team included Jackie (YHT volunteer), a local neighbor who lives near the dogs and had been feeding them, and Gail Johnston and her husband, who offered their horse trailer for transport to Phoenix.

The team caravanned to the back country to trap the dogs. Neighbors reported that the property had held hundreds of breeder dogs in the past, and that was evident! An adult female and bonded daughter were trapped and crated within an hour or two.

As time passed and no other dogs were sighted, they needed to get the two dogs on their way to safety. Food was put out for the others until another trip could be planned.

But heavy on their mind was Grace. It was Sunday, and they were supposed to leave. The cameras showed no activity. They had to give it ONE more night. They refreshed the trap and went to a motel room to sleep- tired and nervous.

At about 4 am, there was the familiar DING of the phone: She was in the TRAP!!! They threw on their clothes and raced to the trap. She was laying on Albert's jeans in the trap--pure joy!

They brought Grace to her owner, Albert, for a 15 minute reunion before he went back into the hospital and she went to Pet Allies until Albert was discharged.

Final stop on Monday was Winslow to a well-known-to-locals little

black lab mix who had been fed for 2-3 months at the local Walmart. They found a reasonable spot for a trap, and two cameras were set up. A Walmart manager said she'd seen her come just the night before. Perfect.

After many trips around the area and conversations with Rachel Atwood who helped with feedings, they were ready for her arrival. And she came at 6 pm, just as it started to get dark. She smelled the trap, trotted over, circled a few times and couldn't resist the chicken! She was in and safe-- and what a sweet dog.

She walked on a leash, slept in their room with no complaint, and allowed them to pamper her with a

warm bath!! "Jade" is now with a YHT foster catching her breath.

And so goes road trip rescues. They are challenging, tiring, joyful, disappointing, and lifesaving. There haven't been enough of these trips, and the need is great, but they are expensive. It was a +700 mile trip with supplies and per diem. This kind of rescue takes time and money, but they are so critical to saving lives.

If you find this is something you can support or help, please connect with us at yavapaihumanetrappers.org. You can follow our stories on our facebook page too. Every donation, no matter the size, and every helping hand is vital to saving these abandoned animals.



Welcome to Dogtree Pines Senior Dog Sanctuary, a new 501(c)3 non-profit located on five 5 acres in the pines of Prescott, Arizona. We've been rescuing and rehabilitating dogs for years and finally decided to make it official!

Our mission is to rescue, provide medical care, nutritious homemade food, and superior love & care in an amazing sanctuary setting to hospice and senior large dogs in Arizona and surrounding areas. We're dedicated to senior dogs in need of a forever home, medical, hospice and end of life care.

We primarily intake large dogs ten years and older, most of which have been dumped or surrendered due to their age and/or medical conditions. We believe that no senior dog should die alone in a kennel.

We currently care for twelve senior dogs and two cats and are at our max occupancy for the time being. We have a heated therapy pool on-site and are certified, Level 1- Heart of Canine Water Therapy, benefiting health and well-being of the seniors in our program.

Our seniors live in a sanctuary setting and have full run of the house, our 2.5



acre fenced yard, and a wraparound front deck for deer and javelina viewing.

Although just becoming an official 501(c)3 this past month, we've been refining our skills for more than five years. We've taken in over thirty senior dogs in need of hospice, medical, or end-of-life care from various rescues and humane societies, most of which are high risk due to age, health or mental state. We've been able to adopt out a few, but the majority that make it to the pines are here to stay.

After a bout with cancer, it was time to follow our dreams and utilize our talents with senior dogs. Thus, Dogtree Pines was born! People who have visited call it Doggie Disneyland as we supply everything needed for health and happiness, and it's an amazing place to be. It's miracles happen.

You can reach us at 928-273-2228 or dogtreepines@gmail.com. Visit our website at DogTreePines.com or follow us on Facebook. Donations of any size are always welcome and are used cover vet bills and food. Paypal: dogtreepines@gmail.com; Venmo: @dogtreepines. Thank you so much!

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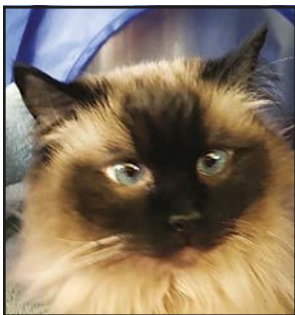
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Story and Photos by Cheryl Hartz



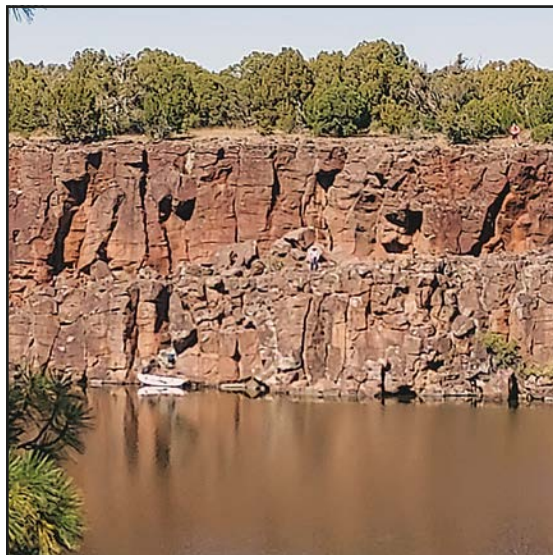
Fool Hollow Lake Recreation Area got its “fool” designation because in 1885, when new settler Thomas Jefferson Adair wanted to farm the area, locals said only a fool would try it.

He established the small town of Adair, which the 150-acre lake covered long ago. The state park around the lake opened in 1994.

Arizona State Parks manages the campground and day use area just outside Show Low and the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest. At 6,300 feet in elevation, Fool Hollow is open with cool temperatures year-round.

While visiting many of Arizona’s state parks, we heard from numerous experienced campers that Fool Hollow was their favorite place. We finally tried it last October, along with our daughter and son-in-law, and it lived up to its billing.

Although we endured a couple of dangerously windy days, and evenings around the gas firepit were cold enough for heavy coats and lap robes (all the better for hot chocolate and s’mores), it was lovely in the pines overlooking the lake.



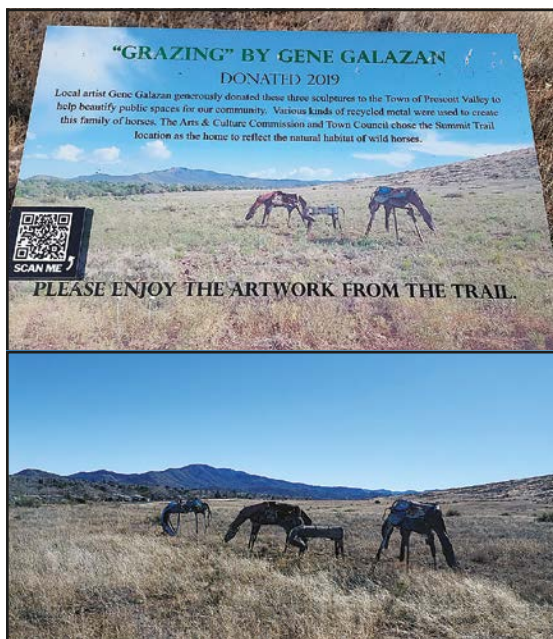
We walked our dogs on the 1.5-mile trail. I got to grand-dog sit while family kayaked Fool Hollow Lake’s length and breadth. They shrank to miniscule in my camera lens when they boated across it to climb the hill opposite our camp sites.

Show Low Creek feeds the lake, which harbors bass, trout, crappie, catfish, sunfish and even walleye and northern pike. Bald eagles, osprey and other large fish-eaters naturally are among the lake’s residents.

Mammals to watch for include: black bear, mountain lion, coyote, beaver, porcupine, elk, deer, bobcat and fox.

Feral cats and kittens like to visit campsites but flee back into the boulders when approached. Drat, I really wanted to cuddle those adorable kittens.

The White Mountain Trail System, with more than 103 miles of hiking on 11 loop trails, has access points within 15 miles of the park. So it wouldn’t take much driving, or even bicycling, to experience a new adventure within the vast Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest.



Remember that Mexican gray wolves were re-introduced to Arizona and New Mexico across the forest’s three million acres? Even if you never see one in the wild, it’s heartening to know they are out there.

This place always will have a special place in my heart for many reasons. One of which is it was our Jack’s last camping trip in the woods. I can say he enjoyed it, along with our grand-dogs Atlas, a young and energetic Swiss mountain dog who boulder-hops, and Lady Daphne, a retired greyhound who prefers soaking up sunshine.

Happy lakeshore hiking!





# BOOK REVIEW: MY LOVE AFFAIR WITH GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS

By Heidi Dahms Foster

## My Love Affair with



## German Shepherd Dogs

PAMELA J. BRINK

It's always a pleasure to read a book crafted by a local author. Pamela Brink is one such author, and in *My Love Affair with German Shepherd Dogs*, she takes the reader through her first memories of these majestic dogs. While she has no memory of the German Shepherd her father gave to her mother while

the family lived in the Philippines, she vividly remembers each and every one since.

That first GSD was named Guapa, "pretty" in Filipino. She died while whelping and the family lived without a dog for several years. Then came Gerry.

Pamela's father had purchased him from a breeder who was happy to give him up as he had severe hip dysplasia. Gerry was her mother's dog – he never let her out of his sight. Pamela remembers him gently teaching a visiting toddler to walk.

Pamela's family was living in Cebu, Philippines when the Japanese bombed Hawaii in 1941. They moved to their vacation home in Montalongon, Philippines, hoping to escape the Japanese bombing and invasion of Cebu. That was not to be, and soldiers came, several times, ransacking the home and finally hauling the family off to prison camp.

They were forced to leave Gerry behind, and one of Pamela's heart-wrenching memories is Gerry sitting at the gate watching them drive away. The family later heard from neighbors that he died where he waited, refusing food and water.

Pamela, with her two brothers, has written about the family's experience during World

War II in *Only by the Grace of God: One Family's Story of Survival during World War II as Prisoners of War in the Philippines*.

The family was able to move to the U.S., where Pamela's father died and her mother began to teach.

One day, she brought home a German Shepherd pup given to her by a student's family. Her mother couldn't bond with the pup they named Shon, because she had left her heart with Gerry. So Shon became Pamela's, and a lifelong love affair with the breed commenced.

Pamela takes the reader through the years, through different cities and countries, and through her numerous competitions with these intelligent dogs, from exciting conformation wins including a Best in Show, to competing in Obedience and Rally trials, and becoming a breeder and trainer herself.

She treats the reader to short vignettes describing the personalities and her experiences with each of her dogs.

All dog lovers will enjoy *My Love Affair with German Shepherd Dogs*, and relate to Pamela's descriptions of life with these wonderful animals. Find this great read on Amazon in Kindle or in hardcover.

  
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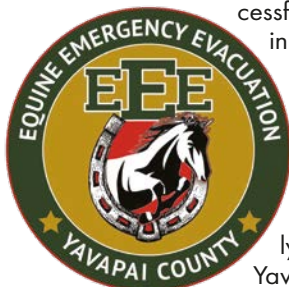


# IN CASE OF EMERGENCY: HOPE AND HELP FOR OUR FARM FRIENDS

By Rita Thompson-Tinsley

The time to panic is certainly not during an emerging wildfire or a raging flood. The time to prepare for perilous times is now, with any emergency calls for pre-designed preparation. There are services in Yavapai County that do just that. They come complete with a comprehensive gameplan. Your job is to get on board and be informed.

Equine Emergency Evacuation of Yavapai County has spent years and infinite hours studying successful evacuation programs in other communities. They have taken the elements that are most effective in large animal evacuation groups in the west and put together a system that is carefully geared for success in Yavapai County situations.



The all-volunteer organization was designed to assist equine owners in the event of a wildfire, flood, and other emergencies. They can also perform technical rescue and emergency transport.

EEE is the only county 911 resource that maintains such a ranking because of their function. They coordinate with County Emergency Management and proper authorities in order to transport large animals out of evacuated areas.

EEE has 25 designated staging areas around Yavapai County that can be used as a base of operations near the site of the Incident Command during local emergencies. There is plenty of training required for the role that Yavapai County Equine Emergency Evacuation performs.

They maintain highly technical equipment that can be used in cases such as a downed horse or an equine in peril where it would need to be lifted out. This in turn demands plenty of training using the equipment during extensive drills, practicing the routine of different scenarios that would be encountered during a rescue mission.

For the benefit of our community, EEE also provides owner awareness programs and neighborhood training as well as incident preparation and planning material. There is a Checklist on their website that is truly vital. Included is #1 CODE RED: Sign up for the Sheriff's "Ready, Set, Go" advisory system to receive warnings of possible incidences.

#4 PRACTICE LOADING YOUR ANIMALS. If you don't regularly trailer out, you will darn sure want that horse or pony to hop into that trailer in case of emergency. Don't wait. Practice now and regularly. And, #11 Have the EEE Emergency Hotline phone number handy. 833-922-9333.



Equine Emergency Evacuation of Yavapai County preparing a horse for transport. Courtesy of EEE.



Courtesy of Equine Emergency Evacuation

The EEE mission is to provide the best possible outcomes for large animals affected by disasters in Yavapai County. Consider becoming a volunteer. Visit their website at [EEEYC.org](http://EEEYC.org).



Large Animal Shelters & Emergency Readiness

Another important acronym to remember is LASER. Large Animal Shelters & Emergency Readiness is another nonprofit organization that works in partnership with YC Emergency Management.

Their mission is to provide safe shelter for barn animals during evacuations in Yavapai County. Their vision is that every barn animal has a safe haven in disasters.

The types of animals they accept include horses (mares, gelding, stallions), miniature horses and ponies, mules and donkeys, goats, sheep, chickens, pigs, rabbits, llamas, and alpacas. Pretty much Old McDonald's Farm, but they do not accept cattle or commercial herds.

At the shelters, they provide your animal with alfalfa and Bermuda hay as well as water. LASER does not take in your dog or cat, Animal Disaster Services provides care and shelter for household pets. You can visit them at [AnimalDisasterServices.com](http://AnimalDisasterServices.com).

LASER has three animal shelter sites that have been provided by three generous organizations:

- 1) The primary shelter site, by Yavapai County Board of Supervisors, is located at the old county fairgrounds off of Highway 89A in Prescott Valley.
- 2) Chino Valley Equestrian Association has provided horse stalls and small pens at their huge facility, Chino Valley Equestrian Park off Perkinsville Rd. and Old Home Manor.
- 3) Yavapai Humane Society will be providing available stall space at their Equine Center also in Chino Valley.

So, no matter where disaster strikes, there will always be a place for your barn animals to stay safe. And, if you love animals, consider becoming a LASER volunteer.

Visit the LASER website at [Laser-Shelter.org](http://Laser-Shelter.org).



LASER team with Ambassador Ferris Muler. Courtesy of LASER.

## HOW TO PREPARE FOR EVACUATION

(More details at [EEEYC.org](http://EEEYC.org))

- 1) Get warnings of possible incidents in your area by signing up for the Sheriff's "Ready, Set, Go" advisory system.
- 2) Review EEE's "Disaster Planning Guidelines" and "Disaster Planning Worksheet" to see how they apply to your situation.
- 3) Review the Checklists for you, your family, and your animals. Most first responders and EEE volunteers have a "Go Bag". Do you?
- 4) If you have a trailer, make arrangements with a friend or acquaintance to take your animal(s) to their place in the event of an incident. Offer to do the same for them. Practice loading your animals so you know the procedure and how long it will take.
- 5) If you don't have a trailer or you have more animals than trailer slots, talk to a neighbor or friend who can help you and be your "buddy". Also be available to them when there is an incident and they are not at home.
- 6) Become part of an organized Yavapai County neighborhood group. EEE offers presentations to help: view our Awareness Programs page or email us at [info@eeeyc.org](mailto:info@eeeyc.org).
- 7) Know in advance what you're going to do with your animals and yourself. If you're taking your animals to a commercial stable or a shelter, know the rules, procedures, and costs. Find out if the costs are the same during an evacuation event.
- 8) In wildfire season, have your trailer ready to be hooked up and keep your truck fueled up.
- 9) Give yourself plenty of time to evacuate. If you wait too long, traffic is likely to be difficult. The sheriff strongly recommends that horseowners, "Start self-evacuation at Get Set".
- 10) Keep the EEE Emergency Hotline phone number at hand in the house and in the barn. Know what information you will be asked if you call for evacuation.
- 11) Do not call the EEE Emergency Hotline for non-evacuation situations: call 911 or your veterinarian.



New alpacas with young Dash the horse. Courtesy of Christina McCarty of Double MC Ranch.

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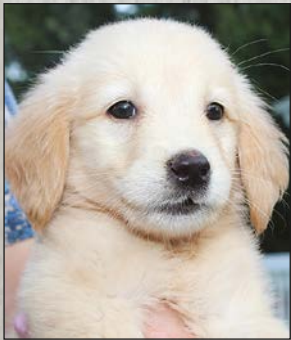
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