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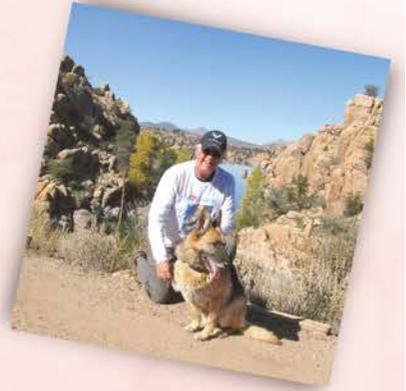


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Opal, Our Cover Dog

Name: Hello! My name is Opal.

Hometown: I was born in Powhatan, Virginia and raised in Richmond, Virginia. I just moved to Prescott earlier this year and am in love with this town!

Age: I'm five-and-a-half-years young.

Favorite brand of kibble: My favorite is Royal Canin, but I'll only eat it if it's mixed with Fresh Pet, or if my parents pretend to cook it for me like they do their food.

Favorite people food: I go crazy for a good pup cup. One is never enough.

Favorite toy: My favorite toy at the moment is a stuffed ice cream cone (strawberry and vanilla ice cream with a chocolate drip and sprinkles). It's my comfort toy, especially during thunderstorms. Otherwise I love a good sloth or fox—or anything with stuffing and a squeaker really. I like to surprise my parents by decorating the apartment with the insides of my fallen toys.

Favorite outdoor activity: I love jumping on rocks at Willow Lake with my dad. We like to race, but I always win.

Favorite indoor activity: When I'm inside, I love to snuggle up with my mom when we're watching TV, or I'll just lay on her feet while she's working on her computer. As long as I'm with my mom, my world is at peace. My dad is pretty cool, too.

Favorite nap spot: Anywhere! Give me a time and a place, and I'll nap there.

Fitness regimen: Daily walks are okay, but my favorite fitness is the few times a week my parents take me on an adventure. Whether that's hiking, swimming, or rock climbing, I'm always along for the journey.

Describe your perfect canine pal: My perfect canine pal would have to be my long-distance boyfriend, Everett. He currently lives in Philadelphia, but we grew up together in Richmond as young pup pals before parting ways. He's a little bit older than me and quite the mutt, but love is love—except for when he tries to steal my pup cup.

Describe your perfect day: First, I would wake up in bed with my mom and dad. Next, they would give me bacon and eggs for breakfast because what dog really wants to eat kibble, am I right? Then, we would go to Oak Creek in Sedona where I can swim, hike, and rock climb all in the same place. Afterwards, we would get a pup cup, and a steak dinner would be waiting for me when I got home. Lastly, I'd want a good cuddle session on the couch with my parents while watching a kids' movie (those are my favorite) before snuggling into bed for the night surrounded by all my favorite toys and a nite-nite cookie in my paw.



HAZEL HOWLS

Looking Back, Going Forward

Quite some time ago, a young reader asked how I'd compare being in the wild as a young puppy to life in high desert suburbia.

Since my time in the wild was very short, and I was immediately enlisted as co-pilot in Dad's truck, it took a bit to learn about the domesticated life. So, at the time I was asked that question, I didn't really have an answer. Now that some years have passed, and I've gotten to observe life from different angles, some things have come to mind about those days long past compared to now.

As a newborn puppy in a box with my littermates, I really didn't get to observe much of the two-legged world or their behavior. I remember that for brief moments two young girls would stop on their way out the doorway to the school bus to pet us or pick us up.

When we managed to overcome the height of the box's sides, we would wander out between the two by fours of the not-quite-finished entry way and explore for a short distance a winter landscape. Bouts of cold wind and wet weather was common. Looking back on it now, I think it helped harden me for the days ahead.

When my littermates and I were gathered up and unceremoniously dropped off in the great outdoors of the Rez, and later traveling with Dad, I endured all kinds of weather (and, eventually, all four seasons' extremes). My humble beginnings, bereft of comforts that I now enjoy, let me appreciate both extremes of my life.

When I got to spend more time off the road, I remember being amazed at how little two-leggeds employed their sense of smell and hearing, well... compared to the canine realm.

Checking the posterior of any new acquaintance is always the proper form of introduction for us-on-four. Ascertaining sex, current diet, and general health is crucial to know. Why two-leggeds don't do the same bewildered me. I think if they would adopt the posterior perusal, they might get along with each other better. Maybe they just don't have the same level of olfactory prowess.

Often, I would be shocked to the point expressing myself vocally when they would ignore either scent or sound of improper incursions in the backyard. It took some time for me to realize that it wasn't that they were ignoring these intrusions, as much as they were simply unaware.

Going back to the original question: how I live now is widely different from my beginnings. I have packmates (2 on 4), a Mom and Dad. Other than



thunder, weather isn't a large factor, and food and comfort are never far out of reach. I've had exposure to music of all kinds, scentless moving pictures on the 'moron's magnet' screen, and of course, philosophical discourses with Dad.

Many seasons ago, when my job as co-pilot of the big truck had come to a close, and when I was having a blue day trying to adjust to being a homebody, I would lay on the big bed and imagine I was still a Rez dog.

I would try to envision herding sheep, culling young calves from the herd for my cowboy packmaster, or even being a constant companion for an elder in their winter years.

Dad still spent time on the road for a bit longer after I retired, and that kind of factored in why I would have blue days sometimes. I don't think I've ever told my faithful readers why I chose retirement. Well, actually, Dad chose it for me.

Back then, our work week would start when Dad got up around midnight or one o'clock on Mondays to shower, pack his gear (and mine), and we'd head down to Phoenix to load the truck and head out to whatever Reservation the paperwork pointed us towards.

One harried Monday morning, I jumped up in the car, curled up on my blanket on the front passenger seat, and within a few miles of leaving the driveway, a long and mournful howl raised up from the center of my being and filled the cab of the car.

Dad, startled at this outburst that he'd never heard from me before, immediately pulled over to see if I was okay. I didn't feel much like being checked over, so I headed to the back seat and stared out the window all the way to Phoenix. Usually, I would sleep till I felt the car swing through the Durango Curve. Then, knowing we were close to the warehouse, I would rouse myself.

Dad kept a wary eye on me for the next few days on the road, and everything was okay till the next Monday. Again, just a few miles away from home, I started quietly whining. Even I was wondering what was wrong with me.

Dad u-turned, dropped me off at home with a short explanation to Mom, and headed out alone.

I admit that I felt relieved, but still didn't know what was bothering me.

We went out one more time together, but I really didn't feel like engaging much and just tried my best to endure the four-day trip. On the way home, I realized why I felt so disconnected to what had once been a source of meaning and adventure.

There had been a change at the homefront. Belle, my elder bulldog pack-mate, had moved on to the Great Backyard in the Sky some weeks before. That meant Mom had no canine companionship at home, and... I guess I'd really had enough of the road.

Leaving Dad to fend for himself out there did bother me a bit, but he seemed to do alright before I came along. Even though I knew I'd be missing out on pizza crust, Mom was my priority now. Dad took it well, and we all adjusted pretty quickly.

One day, on his return near the end of the week, I was off in the master bedroom by myself. Mom was concerned because I'd been there all day, except for meals (I didn't want to hurt Mom's feelings).

Dad lay down next to me and said he wanted to tell me a secret.

I was intrigued. Never had a secret before—oh wait, there was the one time Dad had a Navajo Burger (one of Mom's favorites) and told me not to tell her. I guess that counts as a secret.

"Hazel, every day when you first wake up, there is always something waiting for you."

I started guessing: Mom... Breakfast... Lizards...?

"No, Hazel, Potential."

What? He had me at a loss.

"Potential greets us each morning. Do we see it, reach for it, or do we busy ourselves with the matters at hand and embrace the mundane." Dad gave me a good belly scratch and told me to think on it, then left the room.

That was our first philosophical outing together. All this time later, that little pep talk means so much more to me and has chased the blue out of many an off day.

I may not be herding sheep, and I may have to endure scrubbies on occasion, and I may have grown a little soft in my posh environs, but I am loved, valued, and I have my own spot on the couch.

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EXTRAORDINARY, FAITHFUL DOG STAYS BY LOST OWNER IN MINGUS WILDERNESS

Story by Heidi Dahms Foster. Photos courtesy YCSO K9 Search and Rescue Unit.

On Friday, May 13, Prescott Valley resident Donald Hayes, 74, set out for a hike on the Wood Chute Trail on Mingus Mountain with his dog Ranger. That afternoon, he called his wife to tell her he and Ranger were lost.

A Yavapai County Sheriff's Office news release stated that forest patrol was able to speak to Mr. Hayes the same day around 2 p.m. He told them he did not want to wait for rescue, and that he was continuing down a ravine, thinking he was moving northwest and saw Williamson Valley. He told Sheriff's personnel he still had food and water, and would turn off his cell phone to save the battery.

That was the last contact either YCSO or Hayes' wife had with him, and it set off a six-day search that sadly, ended in Mr. Hayes being found deceased on the mountain. But the one heart-warming spot amidst the tragedy was the story of Ranger.

YCSO Backcountry Search and Rescue (SAR), Verde SAR, search dogs, the Sheriff's Volunteer OHV Unit, 4x4 Unit and Jeep Pose personnel along with a DPS Ranger helicopter searched the area for several days without success. SAR teams also conducted a thermal drone flight to attempt to locate Mr. Hayes in the early morning hours on Saturday, and DPS conducted a Forward Looking Infrared (FLIR) search from the air early Sunday morning, the YCSO release stated. Neither produced any results.

Finally, on Wednesday, May 18, Mr. Hayes was located in a rugged, remote area that was difficult for searchers to reach. When they found Mr. Hayes, they also found that Ranger had faithfully remained by his side.

YCSO K9 Unit Training Coordinator Heather Lum and team member and veterinary tech Ann Schmidt had been part of the search efforts that day. They had returned to the command post and were preparing to leave when they received word that Mr. Hayes had sadly been found deceased, and Ranger had been found alive but was in rough shape, dehydrated and suffering



Members of the YCSO K9 Search and Rescue Unit treat Ranger after he was rescued.



YCSO K9 Unit Search and Rescue members ready to join the search for Donald Hayes and Ranger.

from the heat. The dog could not get up, and appeared very weak.

Rescuers brought Ranger to the command post, and Heather and Ann went into action.

"We always carry a 'Fido bag' with us for K9 emergencies. We are trained in K9 first aid, and fortunately we had a vet tech on our team on the search (Ann)," Heather said. "YCSO at the scene was notified that we were able to render aid to Ranger. So we stayed and got a triage area ready for him. The helicopter brought Ranger to the command post and our team was able to help give him fluids, oxygen and place a wet blanket on him to cool him down. It was hot out there that week, in the 80s or more."

Recognizing that the dog needed immediate care, Ann received permission to transport Ranger in her van to the Yavapai Emergency Animal Hospital in Prescott Valley. He was handed off to the

staff, and Mrs. Hayes was contacted that he was there.

While Ranger was recovering at the hospital, the K9 team checked on him daily to see how he was doing. He is reportedly now home and recovering.

Heather said Ranger's faithfulness to stay by his owner even to his own detriment was "extraordinary, but pretty classic. Dogs are loyal, they'll stay with us. He did what we think a dog that loves its owner would do."

YCSO Search and Rescue K9 Unit and Verde Search and Rescue sponsored a fundraiser to help with Ranger's medical expenses. It was beyond successful, raising several thousand dollars in just a couple of days. A thankful Mrs. Hayes donated money above the medical expenses back to the search and rescue teams.

Heather, Ann and the rest of the Search and Rescue K9 team also were grateful for Ranger's outcome.

"We were just thankful that we stayed there (at the command post) when Ranger was located, and that we had the skills to help him. We do a pet first aid and CPR class every year, and we're glad to have the skills to help in that small way," Heather said.

"Our searchers utilized every tool at their disposal to find Mr. Hayes and never gave up," said Yavapai County Sheriff David Rhodes. "Our condolences go out to Mr. Hayes' family, and we wish the outcome could have been different."

The YCSO Search and Rescue teams know that hikers can become lost, and urge them to always be prepared for both for themselves and their animal.

"Always take more food and water than you need, wear proper footwear and be prepared for the temperatures. Let people know where you're going and when you expect to return. Stay put. If you wander, you can get injured or be harder to find," Heather said.

The YCSO Search and Rescue K9 Team is happy to take on new members, with the caveat that service with this team is volunteer, but not easy. The team trains twice weekly, with a commitment of 40-60 hours each month.

"We're non-paid professionals," Heather said. "Our job is to find the lost person."

She added that the team is an auxiliary of the YCSO Search and Rescue Team as a whole, which has several different units. "(The search for Donald Hayes) was a team effort. Even though the search dog unit helped with Ranger, which we were glad to do, there were countless searchers out for six days. We all work as a team to find missing persons alive, or to bring closure to their loved ones."

For more information, to donate or to inquire about membership on the YCSO K9 Search and Rescue team, visit YCSRT.org. Stay tuned and save the date for May 6, 2023, when the YCSRT will host a golf tourney at StoneRidge in Prescott Valley. They'll be looking for golfers and sponsors.



SCOOTER: A 3-month old orange short-hair male with white paws, chest and tummy. Scooter earned his name by racing around and being playful, but is ready to cuddle after playtime is over.
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AMOS: Born mid-April to an abandoned Russian Blue mama. He is friendly, silly, affectionate, and would chase his wand toys all day. He is weaned, wormed, had shots, and is litter box reliable.
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DOLLY: An 18-month-old longhaired tortoiseshell lady. She is friendly, gentle, and quiet. She likes to be petted and brushed, and she is learning to play.
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Do you sometimes feel taking your dog for a walk is more of a chore than an enjoyment? I did, but the funny thing is once I get out there and start walking with my girl, I almost immediately have an attitude adjustment and start to get a little pep in my step and enjoy my time with her. I find myself talking to her about what the day is going to hold, telling her how cute she is, stopping with her to look at a plant or flower, and just enjoying nature.

After a long day at work, the last thing I want to do is come home and go for another walk, but I've gotten to the point now where I look forward to that, as well. By heading out with my girl, I get to talk to her about my day and it just seems to make all the stress of the day go away. There is no way to be in a bad mood when you are spending time with your furry family members! One look from that sweet face and the world is a better place!

Not only is walking your dog a great stress reducer and time to commune with nature, but it also helps to keep both you and your dog healthy. It's a great way for them to burn off some energy and help with joint health, especially if they just tend to lay around all day while you're at work.



I know my girl comes running to the front door when I get home and can't wait to get out there and go, go, go! Our time out walking is exercise for her and for me, and what's great is it doesn't really feel like I'm exercising.

We usually walk for 30 minutes every morning and every afternoon, which means I'm getting an average of an hour of exercise every day and she is too, which is a good thing as she is a big fan of treats, and I haven't mastered the art of saying no to her!

Perhaps the greatest benefit of taking your dog out for a walk is the one-on-one time you have with it. My dog is learning to trust me more when I say, "it's okay, I got ya" when she sees a bigger dog, or a loud car or truck goes by and spooks

her. I love when we're walking and she's ahead of me and stops and looks back at me to make sure I'm there and then we continue. It's almost like she's saying, "Come on Mom, let's do this together."

Taking your dog for walks every day offers the opportunity for both of you to continue to bond because you get to spend time together, which helps create a strong and happy relationship.

It's fun to watch her explore new things she sees or smells, and I sometimes chuckle at her curiosity, especially when she's looking at something and then looks up at me almost as if to say, "What's this?" She's made me try to look at the world with the same curiosity as she has, and it's made me think about even the simplest things a little differently. Who knew walking your dog could do so much?

September and October are beautiful months to be outside. The weather is great, it's a little cooler and the colors nature provides us are incredible. It's the perfect time to go out and have a tail waggin' good time with your four-legged friends. Prescott, and all of Northern Arizona, offer so many great hiking trails and outdoor venues you can

visit while spending time with your animals.

Speaking of being outside and walking with your animals, Yavapai Humane Society will be doing our Walk for the Animals this year at Dogtoberfest! We are so excited to partner with Cherie and Prescott Dog for this great event! Not only do you get a great walk with your pups, but you can also enjoy all the fun of Dogtoberfest when you're done with the walk!

There's going to be great booths to visit, dogs to adopt, cute things to buy, freebies, education sessions, contests, great food, and entertainment. It's a day you won't want to miss! We're looking forward to it and you being a part of it! Save the date: Sunday, October 2nd. The Walk for the Animals will start at 9:30! For more information and to register, visit: yavapaihumane.org.

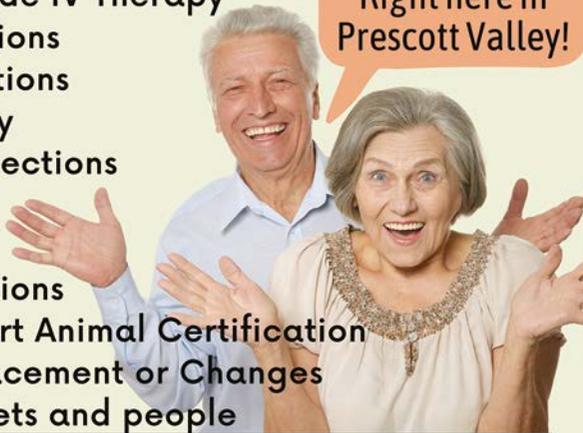
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DAKOTA: A handsome 1yo shep-husky mix. Extremely smart, has nice house manners, is good with children, adores stuffed animals. Knows basic commands. Yavapai Humane Trappers 4lvdch@gmail.com



GUNNER: A 10-month-old Chihuahua mix that is about 9 months old and weighs 8 lbs. He is all happy puppy and loves to play. He is housetrained. United Animal Friends 928-778-2924



TUX: A supremely cute black 8-week-old shepherd/pit bull mix with tuxedo markings. He is already housetrained and is very smart. He is very affectionate and loves hugs and kisses. Yavapai Humane Trappers at yavapaihumanetrappers.org



CUBBY: We don't know Cubby's breeds, but he's a big-boned boy at 10 weeks. He's a big, affectionate softie and loves cuddles. United Animal Friends (928) 778-2924



SARGE: A stunning mid-aged mix weighing about 65 pounds. He loves people and attention, and gets on well with other dogs. Yavapai Humane Trappers yavapaihumanetrappers.org



BUZZ: A 1-year-old, 8 pound Miniature Wirehaired Dachshund mix. He loves to snuggle and stay close to his people. He is great with other dogs. United Animal Friends 928-778-2924 (928) 778-2924



HAPPY: A 3-year-old black and white Pit Bull. Her name is Happy, and that about covers everything about her. She is energetic and loves to play. Yavapai Humane Society 928-442-6426



ROLAND: A 3-year-old wire haired Dachshund who weighs about 7 pounds. He came from a hoarding situation and is a bit shy, but is learning to love. AARF 928-925-2719



KERSHAW: A stunning 4-year-old blond Siberian Husky. For more information please contact the Yavapai Humane Society at 928-445-2666



CHARLIE: A 5-year-old male Shih Tzu/Maltese mix. He loves people, walks, cuddles, and playtime. Sadly, Charlie does not like babies. He is potty trained. Contact Stephanie at 916-717-0525 or justStephG@gmail.com



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You and your furry best friend are cordially invited to join Prescott Dog Magazine for the 15th Annual DOGtoberfest and Adopt-A-Thon, Sunday October 2nd at Watson Lake Park. DOGtoberfest is the largest and longest running canine adoption in Northern Arizona. The event is presented by the Prescott Dog Magazine in partnership with our sponsors. This event has something for everyone. It's definitely, a fun family event!!!

Would you like to see dogs put through their paces by expert handlers? We have demos all day! Would you like to enter your dog in a costume contest? We have a costume contest, Pet/Owner Look-A-Like, Best Trick or Talent and the perennial favorite, Best Looking Dog contest. Do you have questions about your dog? Answers are available! All this and more, wraps up the best reason to spend the day surrounded by the beauty of Watson Lake Park with your best furry friend.

What? You don't have a furry best friend right now? That's O.K. The event hosts rescue agencies from all over the state of Arizona including; The Arizona Border Collie Rescue, The Big Luck Club, United Animal Friends, Humane Society of Wickenburg, Dogtree Pines Senior Sanctuary, Rescue A Golden Arizona, Southwest Labrador Rescue, AARF Animal Rescue and Sanctuary, Petey's Playground, Verde Valley Humane Society, Saving Paws German Sheperd Rescue, Chino Valley Animal Shelter, Yavapai Humane Trappers, Camp Golden Years, Sedona Humane Society, Healing Healers Hearts, Arizona Cattle Dog Rescue, Pets Return Home and Yavapai Humane Society.

Speaking of Yavapai Humane Society, we are pleased to announce the addition of their annual Walk for the Animals 5K and fun walk, as part of DOGtoberfest. This year the walk is sited near the scenic disc golf course at Watson Lake Park. Take a cool fall stroll, next to the lake with your best friend, for a good cause. More details or to register for the walk go to yavapaihumane.org.

Another new addition to our lineup is a long-requested, "Speaker's Series." There will be experts from a range of disciplines to inform attendees and you'll have the opportunity to get your questions answered. Speaker's Corner will be located on the main green at DOGtoberfest.

DOGtoberfest hosts dozens of area non-profit organizations each year; such as the Yavapai County Food Bank, Animal Disaster Services, CASA for Kids, the American Cancer Society, Gabriel's Angels, Heritage Park Zoo, the Alliance of Therapy Dogs, The Arizona Rangers, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Lions Club, several area churches, the YCSO - VIP's, K9 Search and Rescue and the Jeep Posse who keep us all safe in the parking area.

DOGtoberfest wouldn't be possible without our sponsors. They sponsor all of the non-profit organizations that we invite. The non-profit organizations attend DOGtoberfest free of charge. I am so grateful and say thank you to Findlay Subaru, OneAZ Credit Union, Premier Pet Clinic, and those that have sponsored DOGtoberfest from the very beginning; Prescott Animal Hospital, Olsen's for Healthy Animals, Farbenholt Dog Training and Yavapai Broadcasting KKLD, KVRD, KQST and KVNAfm.

We hope to see you at DOGtoberfest and hope that you discover the "Dog of your life" that'll fill and complete your life. Plus, when you adopt, you save two lives, the one that you adopt and the one that will be entering the shelter soon.

The 15th Annual DOGtoberfest Sunday October 2nd, from 10am to 3pm at Watson Lake Park. The event is free. Parking is \$5 per vehicle, with all net parking proceeds donated to the Yavapai County Sheriff's Department - Jeep Posse. For more information about Dogtoberfest, please visit prescottdog.com.

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Preparing Your Pup for Dogtoberfest

By Sherissa Smith

Dogtoberfest. It's an event that many of us in Prescott look forward to every year. It's a chance to meet local businesses, score cool swag, and maybe even find a new family member. Many pet parents choose to bring their four-legged companions, but is every dog ready for a day this big? The AKC's Canine Good Citizen (CGC) program consists of 10 tasks and is a great gauge of a dog's readiness for large events. Many of these tasks mimic situations you may encounter on a day like Dogtoberfest.

Many dogs get overly excited or nervous when someone new approaches and attempt to rush at or otherwise solicit attention from someone who is just trying to briefly talk to their owner. At Dogtoberfest, many people may want to pet your dog, but don't want to be jumped on or knocked over. When practicing manners for "Accepting a Friendly Stranger" and "Sit for Pet", it's important to give your dog direction, asking for a sit or down cue, and reward calm behaviors.

No one enjoys a dog dragging them about, and rewarding your dog for focusing on you is crucial to a solid "Walk on a loose leash". This is even more important for "Walking Through a Crowd" and "Reaction to Another Dog".

At events like Dogtoberfest, there are many people and dogs, and if your companion is more interested in stopping to sniff every person and dog who walks by than in watching where he - and you - are going, you may end up in a tangle of leashes. That is charming in a romantic comedy, but less so in reality. Additionally, it is always important to ask before allowing your dog to greet another dog. They could be training for important Service Dog work, or may be more comfortable with extra space.

Events like Dogtoberfest bring many challenges and distractions for our furry friends. Crowds, billowing signs, barking dogs, children, loud noises, strollers, and carts can all be a little scary or overstimulating for pooches, especially without the proper preparation. A little startlement or interest during the "Reaction to Distractions" task is normal, but your dog should recover quickly, and not lunge or bark at things, or try to run away.

In the case of a new puppy or adoption, it's important to remember the "rule of three". It takes a dog about three days to be comfortable in a new home environment, three weeks to learn their new daily routine, and three months to really feel like part of the family. If you have had your fur-baby only a short time, or you are unsure of their behavior in the kinds of scenarios we have discussed, perhaps they would be happier left at home with a safe toy like a Kong to keep them busy while you enjoy all the excitement Dogtoberfest has to offer!

Our CGC Certified Evaluators and trainers will be hosting a CGC Certification test the day of the event. Be sure to review all test requirements ahead of time on the AKC's website, and see the Dogtoberfest event schedule for more details.

Sherissa Smith is a trainer and the owner of A Paws to Learn.
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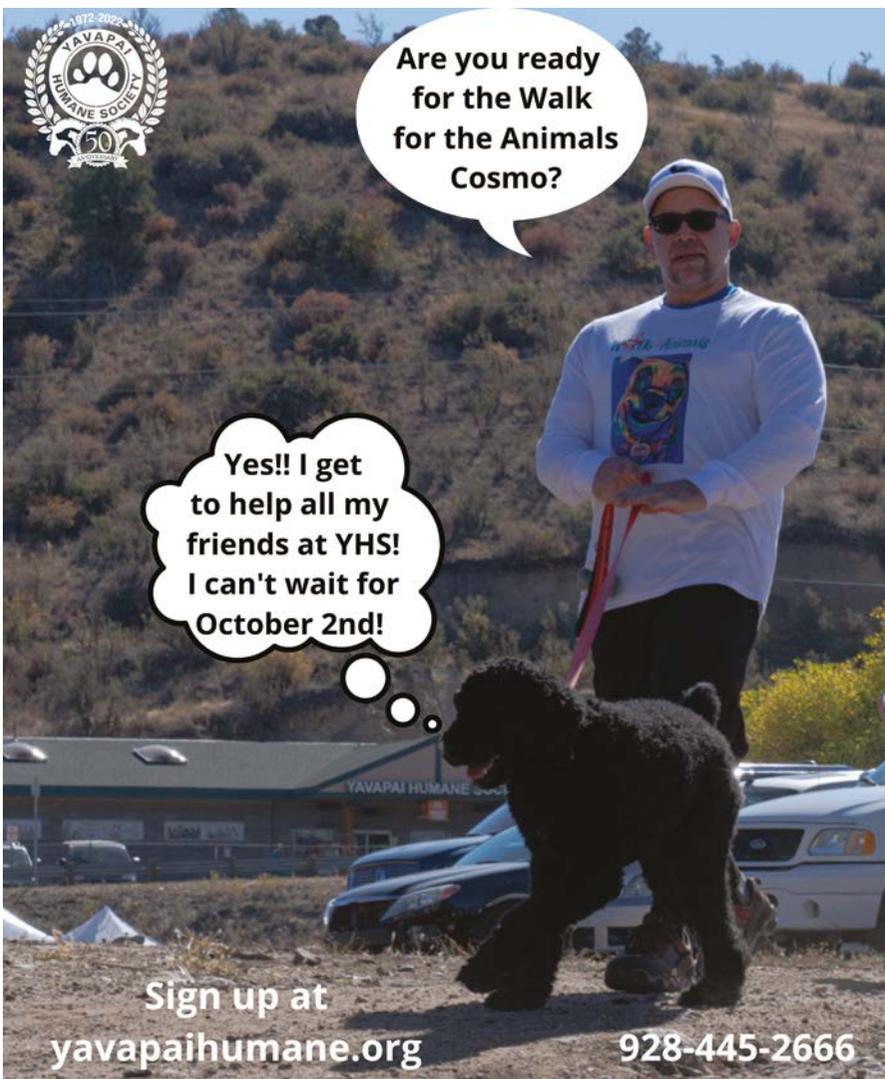
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Some of the bigger evacuations we've worked in the recent past include:

- Williamson Valley Doce Fire 2013
- Yarnell Hill Fire 2013 (one week after the Doce fire)
- Black Canyon City Flood 2014
- Yarnell Fire 2016
- Cordes Lakes Fire 2016
- Mayer Goodwin Fire 2017

Fortunately, this year we have only had to set up a shelter for one fire: the Crooks Fire in late April. People and their pets were displaced from their homes for nine days, and some even longer. The dedicated ADS volunteers were there at the shelter day and night providing care and comfort to those evacuated pets.

Animal Disaster Services is always pleased to welcome new volunteers. We have monthly meetings, and training is provided to ensure volunteers are safe and comfortable working in the shelter.

If you are an animal lover and interested in helping out your fellow citizens and their pets in their time of need, please contact us at AnimalDisasterServices@gmail.com, on our website at AnimalDisasterServices.com, or call us at 928-642-0758.



Navi's Start: Saved By Love

It all began on a border crossing from Barb's Dog Rescue in Puerto Penasco, Mexico.

Two days before Christmas, we were winding down a very busy day. We had just dropped off some dogs that were headed to an American rescue, and were eager to get home and prepare for the holiday. And then we saw him. He was in such terrible shape we weren't even sure he was a dog. As his weak body limped along the road, we knew we had to help him. Love: it's why we do what we do, even when the days get long or difficult.

Working with our American friends, we were able to catch him. Although



he was terrified, he seemed to sense we were his only hope. We named him Navi, and rushed him straight to the veterinarian. Navi didn't know it yet, but he had been saved by love.

Navi was starved nearly to death and covered in lice and maggots. Much of his body was covered only by raw skin. But his biggest problem was an infected wound so deep his bone was exposed. Navi would need several weeks

of medical care to recover, but he had a great prognosis.

Two weeks after his rescue, Navi had made significant progress, and his spirit was coming to life. We continued to check in with the clinic each day to see how he was doing. Despite all Navi has been through, he is sweet as can be.

Navi's medical treatment is complete, and after weeks of waiting and worrying, we got to bring him home from the vet. He's made a remarkable recovery. Although he is feeling shy in his new surroundings, we know within a few days he will be running and playing with the other dogs. He will finish healing in the coming weeks and absorb the love of all of us at the shelter who care so much about him. His body whole and his belly full, Navi will know only good days going forward.

Please visit Prescott.com to read the rest of the story, about Navi's forever home!



Prescott Dog Magazine celebrates fifteen years this year. That milestone correlates closely to an important date for Petey's Playground also. August 8, 2012 is the date stamped on our IRS nonprofit determination letter.

For ten years, Petey's Playground has been supporting seniors and their pets. Our narrow focus has grown and expanded to be a multifaceted system of support for that very important relationship.

We use petfinder.com frequently, but not always, to show our available and adoptable dogs and cats. We often operate with a waiting list. Navigating the adoption process can be daunting, so we often have people waiting with us while we search for the right dog or cat for them.



[Petfinder](http://Petfinder.com) has tallied 160 adoptions for us in the last ten years. The actual number of dogs and cats placed, mostly but not exclusively with seniors is 300. In those ten years, we have subsidized critical health medical bills, and bought and renovated a centrally located adoption center in Yarnell.

We have lots of animals up for adoption this month. Especially cool is our collection of cats at the Petey's Playground

Resource Center. Nine cats that did not know each other before they came to us now run, play and tease each other like old friends when they are out together. Ranging in age from ten years and mellow to twelve weeks and into everything, we have cats and kittens for every household.

Our amazing cat volunteers have done an incredible job getting these cats and kittens situated and well adjusted to new environments. Stop by and check them out. They're also listed and profiled at petfinder.com.

Noah, a young adult, Siamese mix is our Cat of the Month. Noah was recently surrendered by his owner and misses a home of his own. He has lived with other cats and dogs and is great with all people.

We are super excited about our cat play area expansion to an outdoor cattery. Soon our adoptable cats will be able to bask in the sun and fresh air outside.

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At United Animal Friends (UAF), we've learned that all creatures, animals included, sometimes need a career change.

That was precisely the

case for Warrior, a black-and-white cat who earned his keep at a school in New Mexico by keeping the mouse population squarely under control.

Warrior was appreciated for his hard work, establishing himself a favorite among staff and students. They cared for him and regularly featured him on the school's social media sites!

One day, however, school employees found Warrior injured with a badly broken hind leg, and the test results that soon followed were daunting: he had a bad fracture that would require an expensive surgery.

For many animals, that type of news would be devastating, but Warrior's fans rallied! The donations poured in, and it wasn't long before Warrior was out of surgery with a plated leg and a new chance at life.

Though he was unable to return to his prior days as a celebrated school mascot, UAF was able to intervene, and Warrior is currently living the high life as a king of kitties at UAF's Rescue Ranch Casita. Retirement suits him splendidly thus far, and a loving forever home will be the perfect final chapter in his story.

Whether it's a lonely stray in a shelter or a popular school mascot mouser, United Animal Friends is committed to providing these opportunities for as many animals as possible, but such rescue is only possible with your help.

Please consider donating to United Animal Friends so that we can save more animals like Warrior. Read more about our efforts, contribute donations, or explore volunteer options at UnitedAnimalFriends.org

Saving one dog won't change the world, but surely, for that one dog, their world will be changed forever.

This quote hangs on a board, in plain sight, at The Humane Society of Wickenburg (HSW), as a reminder to not get discouraged, and while at times, it feels like but a drop in the ocean, HSW is making a difference in their animals' lives. Here is a story of this quote being put into action.

On April 29, 2022, Tammy Hankins, President and CEO for HSW, received a call from Gina Clemmer, Founder and Director of Clinic HQ. The council representative of the Sipoulovi Village on the Hopi Indian Reservation had contacted Gina regarding multiple young pregnant canines that were in very poor condition, and did she know any rescues in Arizona that would be willing to help.

Tammy Hankins, never one to back down from an arduous request, or to let the 578-mile round trip logistics be a deterrent, agreed her shelter would rescue these animals.



A happy beginning: Pringles' forever family

On May 2 at 4:00am, Renee Balow, Operations Coordinator for HSW, and Jeannette White, HSW's Veterinary Technician, began the long drive north, not certain what to expect, but excited for the opportunity.

Upon arriving at the Sipoulovi village community center, Renee and Jeannette

were given directions to head down a washed-out red dirt road until they saw a grouping of adobe houses: the dogs would be around there. Renee and Jeannette set crates up with food and water to lure the dogs to come forward.

The dogs were starving but very leery, except for one. From behind an abandoned car, came an exceptionally skinny, extremely pregnant, petite pitty hound mix. She walked right into that crate, ate the food, drank the water and laid down—she knew help had arrived.

Her name became Pringles, simply because that is what Renee had been eating in the truck and it just seemed to fit.

Renee and Jeannette were successful in rescuing eight dogs and two kittens before leaving the reservation. As a gift for entrusting us with the custody of these animals, HSW, donated 1000 lbs. of dog food to the Hopi Reservation.

Back at HSW, it became apparent that if Pringles and her pregnancy were going to be saved, she needed the most medical attention and care.

Please visit Prescott.com to read the rest of Pringles' story, and about her forever family finding her!



Yavapai Humane Trappers Animal Search and Rescue (YHT) does what no one else in this area offers: we have skilled and well-equipped trappers and a team of experienced fosters and medical supporters to save the lives and change the destinies for lost, dumped, and stray dogs and cats.

For anyone who has experienced the terror of losing their beloved pet, our trapping team is their true ally for getting the pet safely home. Many many animals are sleeping in warm beds because of the services YHT is able to provide to our community.

Our focus is helping Northern Arizona's lost, stray, and injured animals. Our dedicated supporters make it possible for so many animals in need. Here are some stories that have occurred in just the last months that show the power of capture

and assist; YHT is making a difference and saving lives.

Jade was a stray in Winslow that people watched for months begging for food but evading capture, until YHT trapping team came out to help. She was extremely thin and had unknown hair loss that months of dedicated medical care by her foster Linda helped resolve. She needs a quiet settled adopter home so she can blossom once again. She is a petite gentle black border collie mix.

Freddie, a young shepherd mix, was fending for himself in Maricopa City with no one looking for him. He was elusive and unable to be caught until YHT trapping team arrived. He was secured quickly and just brought in to safety.

He is a happy, friendly guy who will need some confidence building to gain his balance, but he is well on his way now that he has been caught and is safe. Freddie is looking for a special foster to help him



thrive and learn about being safe.

Mother Blue, a stray Russian Blue cat, was forced to have her babies in an abandoned home. When we learned that the mobile home was slated to be demolished the very next day, YHT was out there

in a flash and trapped mom in no time. She turned out to be very friendly, and the beautiful six healthy babies and mom were put up for adoption with only two babies left to go.

When a senior disabled couple in a community outside Chino Valley discovered their Basset Hound had climbed up a steep cliff and was trapped on a ledge. With no ability for the dog to go up or down, YHT got the call. It was a serious trek to get to the dog, and a tricky descent to flat ground, but **Sophia** was safe in her owners' arms at the end of the day thanks to YHT trappers.

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Story and photos by Cheryl Hartz

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Commission and State Parks acquired them in 1969 and 1975, respectively, developed the campgrounds, and stocked the lakes.

The swimming beach may be closed if water levels aren't up after summer monsoons. A reservoir on Mount Graham feeds the lake by allotment through a ditch system.

Average monthly high temperature is 92 degrees in September and 82 in October, with lows in the 40s and 50s. Fish stay active during these months and swimming can still be popular as well.

Arizona's long-running drought has decreased water levels statewide. Monsoon rains resupply the reservoir, and thus, the lakes.

boasts an international observatory, which is open only by pre-arranged tours through the University of Arizona.

Even when swimming is prohibited, kayaks, canoe, and small boats are allowed, as are paddle boards. We took our kayaks out frequently on the calm lake, sometimes just floating to gaze at nearby Mount Graham.

Roper Lake State Park has five miles of connected trails. Mariah Mesa Trail is a three-quarter-mile loop that rises above the lake and campground, with replica dwellings of the sort that the Mogollon Indians might have used 1,000 years ago in the San Simon Valley. The half-mile Fenceline Trail connects the Mariah and the 0.3-mile West Hill Loop around and within the campgrounds and lake.

Everywhere in the park provides a tremendous view of 10,724-foot high Mount Graham in the Pinaleño Mountains of the Coronado National Forest. Arizona's fourth-highest peak is a short drive away with an extensive trail system.



Old railroad bridges repurposed as picnic ramadas at Dankworth.



Watch for bears while hiking on Mt. Graham.

We hiked part of the Round the Mountain Trail, staying alert for bear sign. The mountain is home to the densest population of black bears in Arizona. Campgrounds contain bear-proof boxes to store your food, as well as bear-proof trash containers.



Fisherman try their luck at Dankworth Pond.

The southern-most peak in the continental United States over 10,000 feet, Mt. Graham

Only 3 miles away, Dankworth Pond State Park basically is an extension of Roper Lake, so you don't need to pay another entry fee. The lake is only 15 acres, but fishing is good. Lots of shore access and docks give anglers potential access to largemouth bass, bluegill, rainbow trout, and catfish at both lakes.



A family checks out a replica of Mogollon Indian housing on the Mariah Mesa Trail.

Roper Lake was developed as a private recreation area, while Dankworth was a private catfishing lake, but fortunately for adventurers, the Arizona Game and Fish



We miss having a dog.

November's average high is 69, and even December and January have mild daily temperatures of about 60.

We camped in March, with perfect daytime highs around 70. We chose Roper Lake with the plan to visit Whitewater Draw, a couple of hours south, to see where thousands of sandhill cranes winter. The birds start their return migration in mid-March. We were delighted to see them, but that's a future article.



Flocks of yellow heads flash in the sun.

We also were delighted by the flocks of yellow-headed blackbirds that winter at Roper Lake. They rise from the lake cattails and campground trees en masse, and when they turn as one into the sun, viewers get a dazzling flash of color. It was an unexpected and pleasurable experience during an all-together wonderful trip.

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AREA K9 TEAMS TAKING LARGE LOADS OF FENTANYL, OTHER DRUGS OFF INTERSTATES, COMMUNITY STREETS

By Heidi Dahms Foster



From left, YCSO Deputies Cody Kruse and Skye; Deputy Nate Camacho and Maximus; Volunteer Don Trusty; Sgt. Ethan Stover; and Deputy Travis Hartman with Haddie.

K9 programs throughout the Yavapai County area are thriving, and these talented dogs and their handlers are taking sometimes unimaginable loads of dangerous drugs off the streets and highways. Three such units with newer K9s are Prescott Valley, Yavapai County Sheriff's Department, and Chino Valley Police Department.

Prescott Valley

The Prescott Valley Police Department has added two new K9s to its unit of four. Belgian Malinois Cowboy and Malinois/Shepherd Justice will enter academy this fall and hit the streets after certification by the end of the year.

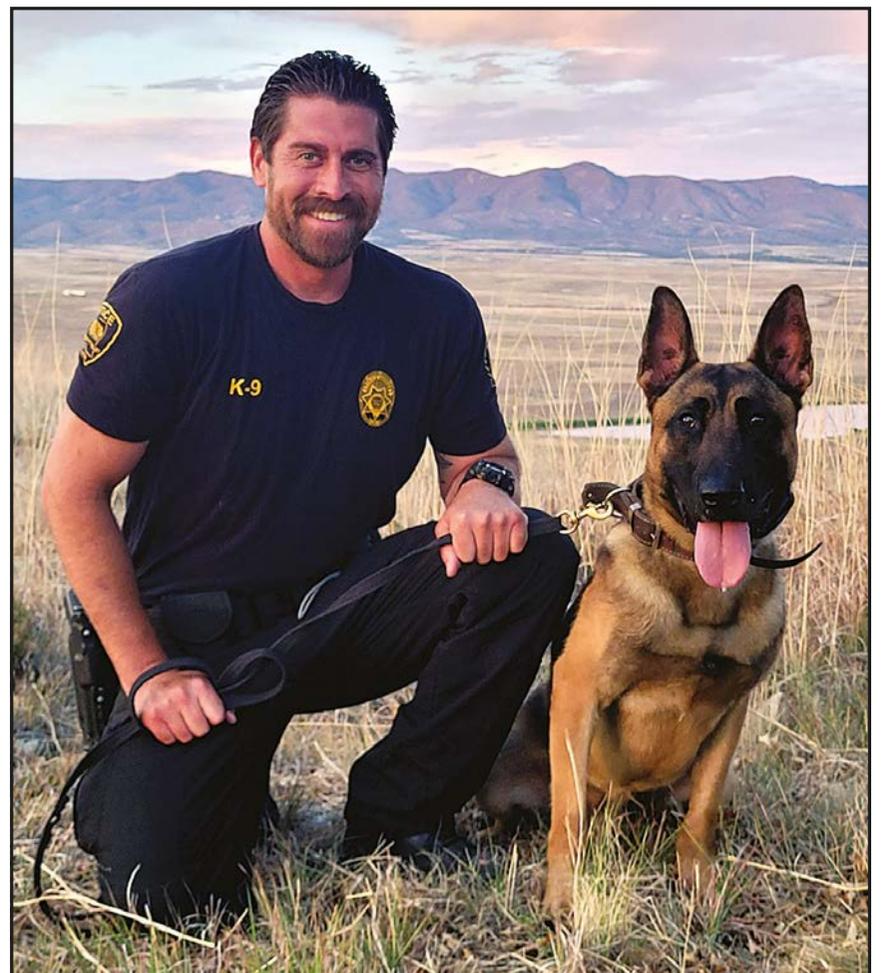
One of the dogs was paid for by a single generous donor, and the other with money from a number of donations. The K9 Unit had received a list of names from donors, from which they named Justice, and Cowboy was named by officers.

PVPD had two well-qualified lateral officers, Tanner Presson and Tim

Creager, who tested for the two open K9 positions in June, and shortly after were paired with their K9s. Creager was an officer with PVPD before moving on to another agency, and then returning. Presson joined the department in January. The two officers had spent a couple of months working with the PVPD unit, and received



Tanner Presson and Justice.



Tim Creager and Cowboy.

their K9s the day they completed their testing. K9 Unit Sgt. Keven O'Hagan said the unit had spent enough time with the officers to be confident they would work out well. "We knew what we were getting," he said.

Cowboy and Justice came from High Drive K9 in Greenville, South Carolina. The owner, Scott Clark, is a former officer and K9 handler with 20 years of experience who started his own training kennel. He travels to Europe, hand selects his dogs and brings them back to the U.S. O'Hagan and PVPD K9 Officer Justin Ellison traveled to South Carolina, where they had the opportunity to test and select the two new PVPD K9s. High Drive is a smaller kennel and O'Hagan and Ellison were able to have the time to soak up some valuable knowledge from owner and head trainer Scott Clark.

"We tested 10-11 dogs, and picked two," O'Hagan said. Both Creager and Presson have distinctly different personalities, and the dogs were hand-picked for them. The two dogs were purchased as what O'Hagan calls "completely green." They had some bite work, but little obedience instruction, so the two teams have their work cut out for them.

"Justice and Tanner have the same temperament," O'Hagan said. "They are both more mellow and methodical." Cowboy is a lot more energetic and higher-paced, as is Tim.

O'Hagan said one of the tests they give the K9s is to throw a ball into a field of foot high grass, and then turn the dog loose to find it. "Cowboy runs as fast as he can and then works his way back. Justice works nose down at the start and goes piece by piece. He'll probably be better at tracking and drug detection when he's up and running.

"Cowboy, now that he's had some obedience training, is starting to slow down and understand the game. He's getting attached to his handler, but he doesn't want a lot of petting and praise. He just wants to work all the time, like Tim! Justice is social and glad to come in for some petting, but when it's time to work, he's like, 'OK.'"

Both dogs will be dual purpose patrol and narcotics K9s like their teammates – Ellison with Kato and Cameron Kinsey with Chewy.

One big change the unit has made this year is to switch the dogs to a balanced raw diet to optimize their health and longevity. Preskitt's Pawzn Clawz has donated the diet, and assists the K9s with baths and other care.

While the PVPD K9 Unit helps to work the interstates occasionally on inter-

diction details, they primarily work in the local community, aiming at taking out the local dealers and the drugs that have reached the area. All of the dogs are, or will be, trained to detect Fentanyl, the killer drug that is currently a focus of law enforcement and community organizations. The PVPD Unit partners with the department's Drug Enforcement Unit to stop local dealers.

This year, O'Hagan said, the Unit is looking forward to the Desert Dog Police K9 Trials sponsored by the Arizona Law Enforcement Canine Association Oct. 22 and 23 in Scottsdale. Ellison and Kinsey will compete with Kato and Chewy. "They put it on every year, and it's a great opportunity to showcase our dogs and have a little fun competing. We hope next year all four of us will compete."

Follow the Prescott Valley Police K9 Unit on Facebook at www.facebook.com/PVPDK9

Yavapai County Sheriff's Office

The Yavapai County Sheriff's Office currently has four K9s – three that are primary drug interdiction dogs, and one drug detection dog in the Yavapai County Detention Center in Camp Verde. The Unit is headed up by Sgt. Ethan Stover.

Jett, a chocolate lab, has served in the Detention Center for several years now. She is handled by Deputy Garrett Russell and is used to help combat the smuggling of drugs into the jail, and to search cells for drugs.

YCSO's newest K9 is Skye, a Belgian Malinois handled by Deputy Cody Kruse. Skye came to YCSO in May 2021 at 14 months old. She is a drug detection dog known for her personality and energy and one of the few female K9s in service.

The two other members of the YCSO K9 team are Maximus, a German Shepherd handled by Deputy Nate Camacho and German Shepherd Haddie, teamed with Deputy Travis Hartman.

Skye, Maximus, Haddie and their handlers do a lot of work with the Partners Against Narcotics Trafficking (PANT), a multi-agency narcotics unit, on interdiction patrols on Interstates 40 and 17.

Sgt. Stover said the teams have been finding some "really huge loads" of drugs on the interstates. The latest one was unique – 90,000 Fentanyl pills hidden in fire extinguishers in a vehicle. "These (teams) right now are breaking records in the amount of narcotics they are seizing. They are seasoned teams, really good at what they do, and absolutely more drugs are coming across the border. Meth-



Chino Valley Sgt. Steven Sellers and K9 Sirius.

amphetamines are on the rise, and they are also finding loads of cocaine and heroin in vehicles."

The YCSO teams are so skilled that agencies around the country are calling to ask questions, and in August, a team from Nevada was scheduled to visit and ride with the K9 teams. They also ran scenarios for the recent Arizona Law Enforcement Canine Association (ALECA) demonstration at Findlay Toyota Center in Prescott Valley.

Follow the Yavapai County Sheriff's Office K9 Unit on Facebook.com.

Chino Valley Police Department

In 2020, the Chino Valley Police Department welcomed Sirius, a two-year-old Belgian Malinois, and Sgt. Steven Sellers. The two were both on their first K9 assignments, and learned together. They trained and certified locally, with a lot of help from long-time CVPD K9 Officer Dave McNally and his dog Lisko.

McNally was promoted shortly after and Lisko retired to his new duties as couch potato in the McNally home.

Sellers tested for K9 duty in July 2020 and by August was paired with Sirius, who was imported from the Netherlands and trained by Prescott Valley Officer and longtime K9 trainer Paul Hines. But Sellers started his K9 journey long before he and Sirius teamed up.

Sellers has worked with Chino Valley PD for six years, but before that he was an officer with Mesa County, Colorado Sheriff's Office. He wanted to be a K9 officer then but the department had only one specialized K9.

When he moved to Yavapai County, he was pleased to find that Chino Valley had two K9s, and that was one of the reasons he chose the department. Then, he immersed himself in the local K9 scene in every spare

moment, soaking up all the knowledge he could. He did ride alongs, volunteered to help with trainings, and learned the behavior of the dogs.

He was so enthusiastic about learning that he volunteered to don the bite suit and be the target for training K9s, a move that sidelined him pretty quickly. About eight months before he got Sirius, Sellers was the decoy for some multi-agency training. "One of the K9s came at me pretty hard. They told me to raise my leg as the dog came at me, but it went for my back and spun me around, and blew out my knee."

Despite a bit of recovery time, Sellers said every K9 officer should start as he did, volunteering and learning everything they can about the K9s and their jobs.

He really warms up when he talks about Sirius, who he said is smarter than the average Malinois. "He's very smart about everything. If I want him to do something he can't do he gives me a certain look. He knows when I put the lead on his harness, we're going to track someone. If I put it on his collar, we're going to search for drugs, and he's very focused. As soon as I take the lead off, he switches off, and he rarely barks.

"My kids named him Sirius after Sirius Black in Harry Potter. His funny quirk is that when he comes running up, he turns and presents his rear to you. He likes his butt scratched!"

Sellers sums up what all area K9 officers undoubtedly feel about their dogs. "We say they are so smart that if they had thumbs they could drive our patrol cars. They save officers' and community lives and do a great job at it. They're a vital tool – they risk their lives for us."

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BEYOND DYNAMIC

IN MEMORIAM: BRIAN BAUSCH • JANUARY 30, 1974 TO JUNE 11, 2022

By Rita Thompson-Tinsley

One of the hardest things we have to do in life is to say goodbye to someone who has meant so much to so many.

On his seventh birthday, Brian Bausch ran ecstatically to the kitchen of his family's rural Kansas farmhouse to see what his birthday present would be. From a very young age, Brian would mimic his western heroes, such as Roy Rogers and the Lone Ranger, while riding his imaginary great steed in stick form. To his grand surprise, he was instructed to look out the tall kitchen window and there, waiting in the yard, was his prize, the horse named Hobbie.

Learning to ride Hobbie just wasn't enough for Brian. Learning to leap into the saddle while the horse was running at full speed was more up to Brian's speed. Much of these efforts were done thanks to his older sister Jenny's assistance who sensed a star in the making. By eight, he was learning to start horses under saddle, spin a rope, and do trick riding.

After his high school years, Brian attended classes at Kansas State University. Aside from his equestrian strengths, Brian also loved music and mastered both the saxophone and guitar.

In the mid-90s, Brian was hired to work at the Double JJ Ranch in Rothbury, Michigan. His great work ethic paid off as he eventually became head wrangler. All the while, Brian continued to develop his horsemanship skills, training both horses and riders while adding horseshoeing along with performing to his resume. Brian was becoming the quintessential horseman, developing his own unique style with methods that would prove to be valuable.

In 2003, Brian met Paula Jean Swanson at a Cowboy Mounted Shooting competition in Madison. Two years later, the pair was married.

Paula, a barrel racing national champion, had a proven record in the horse-training arena, so the two became perfect partners in Beyond Riding, their path to training for excellence. Together, they watched proudly as their two young performing horses flew off with the cast of *Cavalia*, an international equine theatrical production on tour. Next stop was the Middle East in 2009, where the two talented trainers worked with Arabian stallions.

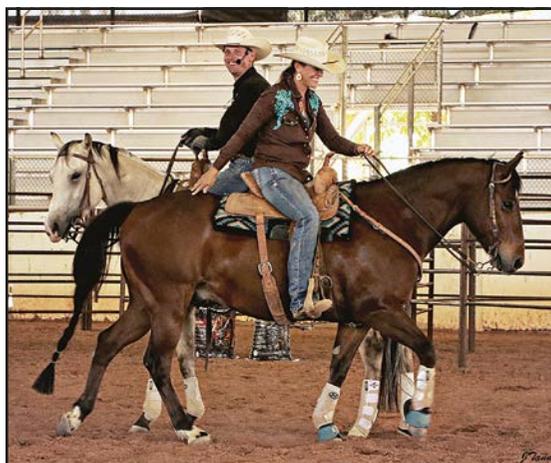
Though he was an amazing trainer, Brian's true love was performing. He not only mastered the art of trick riding, trick roping, and gun spinning, but managed to thrill audiences with his natural charm and charisma. His energy, athleticism, and keen sensitivity to the horse entertained audiences all over.



Brian and Rustler presenting the flag. Photo by Tanner Photography.



Brian teaching son Abram new tricks. Photo by Tanner Photography.



Brian and Paula at Arizona Horseman's Challenge and Expo. Photo by Tanner Photography.

Brian and his black stallion, Rustler, were quite a team, and the first horse act ever to appear on America's Got Talent.

Looking back, Brian won countless awards and belt buckles riding Rustler, including his first World Mounted Shooting title. Rustler was a 7-year old, never-under-saddle breeding stallion on his way to auction when Brian made the owner an offer.

According to Paula, "I honestly don't know how many buckles in Mounted Shooting that horse won, but it was a lot. He was a faithful lesson horse for beginners all throughout his career. Super gentle."

Rustler passed away at the age of 27 in October 2021. Though Brian had a half dozen stellar trick riding horses over the years, Rustler will be remembered as the one that stole our hearts. When he and Ruster were in the center ring, I wanted to be in the front row.

Brian, I will remember always as a gentleman cowboy, an extraordinary teacher and trainer, and an exciting performer. He was more than the business of Beyond Riding. He was beyond dynamic.



Brian with Abram, Hannah and newborn Elizabeth. Photo by Tanner Photography.

Brian is truly beloved in the equestrian community, and in his church community where he was able to touch many others through his own Christian heart. His church life and family meant the world to him: his wife Paula; Abram, 13; Hannah, 12; Elizabeth, 5; and the new baby girl who was welcomed to the world on August 15th as Briane Lee, already so loved.

"Brian's life and home were filled with love," says friend and family photographer, Joyce Tanner, who spent time with them. "I will always remember our photo sessions. Watching him work, always patient and soft. An amazing horseman."

Brian Bausch touched the lives of all who were fortunate to know him. He was a man of great integrity, gentleness and grace, that he revealed every day of his life.

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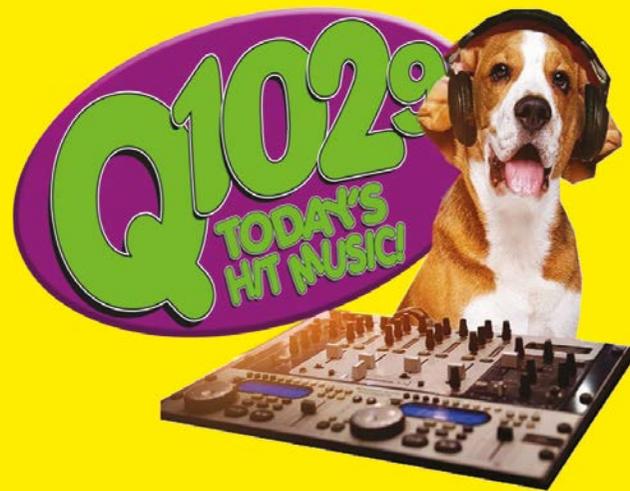
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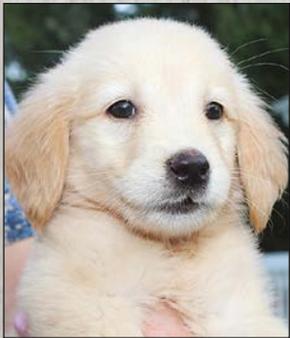
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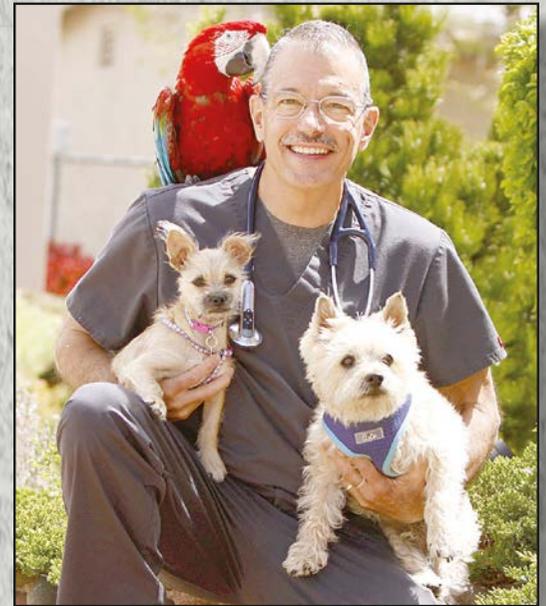
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