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## SERVICE DOG VOLUNTEERS AS DOCENT AT ZOO



Yeager and Sharon Deatz continue to be a great team. Why wouldn't they? They have the same hair color. Well, Sharon tries to keep hers looking like Yeager's...with the beautician's assistance. (Assistance comes in all sorts of ways.)

Yeager makes it possible for Sharon to do many things she would not be able to do otherwise...like become a Docent at the zoo. It is hard work for both of them. Yeager has to sit through boring classes about other animals. He has to stay calm when hedgehogs, armadillos, chinchillas and screech owls are brought into class. He is especially interested in the screech owl. The orangutans are mesmerized by Yeager. They beat on the glass and beckon to him to come over. But Yeager

remains calm and stays on task. He had quite an encounter with the male Siberian tiger named Sasha. They sat nose to nose at the glass for about 15 minutes. The keeper says that having Yeager around is enrichment for the tiger. That's just fine as long as he doesn't think about enrichment as in *lunch*.

Yeager also assists Sharon in her role as a teacher in an English As Second Language program (ESL). Some who are the most shy and afraid to speak a word, warm right

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up to Yeager. After all, he's easy to talk to, and is a good listener. He can help be a great ice breaker in class, easing the students into the challenging task of learning how to speak a new language. For these students who hail from all over the world, Yeager's presence offers encouragement and comfort. Although he is always quick to be at Sharon's side, Sharon is happy that so many benefit from Yeager's calming presence.

Sharon is thankful for Yeager's support in all that she does and her volunteer work is no exception. He helps her maintain her balance while walking and often prevents her from falling; his efforts aid in conserving her energy by doing all manner of helpful things such as picking up dropped objects, or retrieving something from across the room. In all that he does, he enables her to enjoy the normal ebb and flow of life. Whether it's the challenge of becoming a Docent, or in any other of life's many adventures, they work through everything as partners.

In the not too distant future, Sharon and Yeager will have yet another challenge. Sharon is going to have a knee replaced. Tune in next year for the "rest of the story" and we will share more on their partnership.

In addition to being a great partner, Yeager boasts several awards including winning the United States Humane Society Dog of Valor award for drawing attention to a drowning child. He was inducted into the Kentucky Veterinary Association's Hall of Fame on October 10, 2009. He was nominated by his veterinarians, Drs. Doerr and Turns.

## **BEHIND THE SCENES**

Every non-profit organization has special behind-the-scenes workers who perform many small miracles to "get the job done." Paws with Purpose honors two of our trusted and very special miracle workers, Dr. Chris Albert and Sue Wettle. Thank you Dr. Chris and Sue for your loyalty and determination and for making the wheels of PWP spin smoothly and efficiently.

### **DR. CHRIS ALBERT --**

Dr. Chris Albert, former member of the board of directors, has been our volunteer veterinarian since the earliest days of Paws with Purpose. She does health checks of new puppies and keeps records of their progress. Her busy days are often interrupted by taking dogs into her home for evaluation and training. Everyone is thankful for the time she spends helping other trainers and arranging for donations of Heartguard and Frontline to benefit PWP pups. Medical advice is freely offered whenever asked and much of her time has been spent working with recipients and their new canine partners. A voracious reader, Dr. Chris is always eager and willing to try new training techniques. Her contributions to the success of our organization are many. Each of us has enjoyed the pleasure of being invited to Dr. Chris' South Louisville home for her annual PWP picnic where our dogs enjoy a carefree day with lots of fenced acreage to romp and play with no leashes or head halters in sight. We thank you, Dr. Chris, for your devotion to Paws with Purpose.

### **SUE WETTLE --**

Sue Wettle has been involved with Paws with Purpose since the beginning of the cell dog program at the Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women (KCIW). She started as a part time trainer but as soon as her puppy was able to exhibit good manners, she took the puppy with her to work.

Sue is a partner at Frost Brown & Todd specializing in Corporate Product Liability. Therefore, in addition to the general socialization that all PWP puppies receive, the puppies Sue has trained have been on road trips for depositions and some have even gone to court!

Over time Sue's involvement with PWP has increased. She is presently a Vice-President on the Board of Directors and, also, the liaison between PWP and KCIW. Her legal background has been invaluable to the organization. It seems that wherever and whenever there is a need, Sue generously volunteers! She even shared her Florida vacation time with PWP by visiting the breeder for evaluation of our newest puppies, Tina and Tanner. Thank you, Sue, for all of your help and good counsel.



## **BOOK REVIEW**

**by Dr. Chris Albert**

*"Bones Would Rain From The Sky - Deepening Our Relationships with Dogs"*

**by Suzanne Clothier**

The more I deal with training service dogs, the broader the task becomes. First I thought it was a bunch of skills, but I quickly learned that turning on a light switch and opening a fridge does not a service dog make. Then I thought that service dogs were a collection of skills plus good behaviors – things like a long down stay, NOT barking in the car or in public, not pulling when walking at heel. Now I know that successful service dogs, (in fact successful dog-human partnerships of any kind), work because the connections and relationships dogs and humans form are respectful, mutual, and engaged. Without that engagement the skills, even the behaviors, don't even matter.

Forming and nurturing these relationships is now my hardest (and most fulfilling) task, and this book is my guide. The book consists of a series of stories, fascinating in and of themselves, and all illustrating salient points about the relationship between dogs and humans, how it is enhanced, how it is destroyed. Suzanne challenges us to listen, watch and see the dog, to make an effort to find out who a particular dog is, and how the world is for this dog, so that together we and the dogs can be all we can be.

This past September, Leslie Marlin (former Director of Full Time Trainers) and I had the great good fortune to attend a small seminar given by Suzanne Clothier. A third of the participants were from service dog organizations, and Suzanne herself is in the midst of a three year program to rebuild and redesign the breeding and training program for Guiding Eyes for the Blind. We got to see the principles of this book brought to life, we got to pick her brain, and we realized that yes, THIS is the essence of training ALL dogs, including service dogs.

# VETDOGS HELP SOLDIERS REDUCE STRESS, COMMUNICATE

by Pfc. Amy Lane, Army News Service

from The Turret

It can be difficult for some soldiers to open up after a traumatizing event, or even if they are having problems at home while they are overseas. But the 85th Medical Detachment, 1st Medical

Brigade, a combat stress control unit, is learning to work with some unique ice breakers.

The 85th Soldiers, who are deploying to Iraq at the end of the month, have been training all week with four therapeutic dogs. The dogs are bred, trained and donated to the Army by America's VetDogs.

Stress control dogs can help Soldiers open up and start conversation flowing, said 1st Lt. Camille Betito, the executive officer for the 85th, whether they come into the clinic seeking help or they're just out walking around the compound and someone approaches the animal.

"We're there for you if you need someone to talk to," Betito said. "The dogs can help people feel more at ease to start talking. Or sometimes just playing fetch or taking a few minutes to pet a dog can be a real comfort and morale booster when you're far away from your loved ones."

Betito said the animals are well loved by their handlers and they are even assigned a rank, which helps humanize them.

Two representatives from America's VetDogs, Lisa Harvey and Valerie Kramer, came from New York to spend the week teaching Soldiers to work with the dogs. They brought four dogs with them because the dogs the 85th will be working with are already in Iraq.

The Soldiers learned about the special gear the dogs wear, including "Mutt Muffs," hearing protection made for dogs, "Doggles," their eye protection, and the boots that protect the dogs' feet from the desert sand.

The dogs went everywhere with the Soldiers throughout the week, including doing physical training with them and taking a trip to the post exchange. They also went to the range, where the Soldiers learned how to deal with any fear that the dog may show at loud noises.

Pvt. Carol Ruiz enjoyed working with the dogs and is looking forward to working with one in Iraq.

"I love working with dogs," she said. "They can't talk back but they're always there for emotional support. Dogs are great company because they're always loving no matter what." Staff Sgt. Darius Cox worked with the dogs on a previous deployment. He saw firsthand how the program can be successful.

"When the clinic opened in the morning, it seemed like the dog would pick out the person who looked the most stressed or upset and go straight up to them and put her paw on them or climb on their lap."

Cox said he is looking forward to working with a stress control dog again.

America's VetDogs, which was created by the Guide Dog Foundation for The Blind, also provides guide dogs and service dogs for wounded veterans.



Several PWP dogs during a training session (above)



PWP is selling lapel pins of service dogs for a fund raiser through the KY Disabilities Coalition. The cost is \$5. The pins feature a black lab with a red service vest on and the words underneath read "ready to serve." If anyone would like to buy a pin, please contact PWP at 502-689-0804.



## REMI AT CARDINAL HILL



Remi relaxing in a wagon (above)

We have been so blessed to have PWP facility dog Remi join our family at Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Center / Easter Seals of Louisville. Every person that walks through our doors is positively affected by his presence. The children we serve are motivated by him and have made great progress towards their goals when he is involved in their therapy. He helps them to work on dressing skills, catching and throwing, coping skills, language and even helps some learn to recognize non-verbal cues in others. Staff members have also fallen head-over-heels in love with him, as they often “drop by” his room to see if he needs a walk, play session or even just some loving attention. He was recently named Employee of the Quarter, and had his birthday party at the center so that everyone could celebrate with him.

Remi is constantly learning new things to use with the children and is now a professional at obstacle courses using our gym equipment, and usually ends with a giant splash into the ball pit! The children (and staff) love making him show off his tricks, the usual favorites are *Hokey Pokey* and *Whisper* but all are enjoyed by everyone.

We are forever grateful to Paws with Purpose and all of the volunteers and supporters for making this match possible. It is so very hard to imagine our building without him in it to make everyone smile. - *Sara Santo*

## PHASING OUT FOOD TREATS



**W**hen training a young dog, we have all been encouraged to reward success with a treat, usually a tiny pea-sized bite of food. Vocal praise and petting, given in abundance, food treats or a special toy reward all serve as positive reinforcements that encourage the dog to repeat the task over and over again. Food treats hasten the learning process, especially when

teaching a new task, but the time soon comes when we must begin to phase out food rewards and show our satisfaction with the dog’s performance in other ways. “Yes!! Good Job!” Acknowledgement of good work is very important, just as it is in the human world. It is important to remember to reward successfully completed tasks of all dogs, young and old alike, with happy vocal appreciation and lavish petting and hugs...even if it is merely a cheerful “Yes - Thank You!” or a brief scratch under the chin with calm enthusiasm.

The transition process must be accomplished slowly. As your dog approaches his tenth-eleventh month, begin phasing out the food treats, just a little at a time. Give food every second or third time he performs on cue, decreasing amounts more and more as the months go by. Puppy will definitely look at you with bewildered anticipation, not understanding why the food treat he is so used to receiving is not forthcoming. These looks of puzzlement may last several weeks as you begin the process but you will have to learn to ignore it. Put your emotions aside and

quickly, with a happy, appreciative voice, give praise, instead of food, with lots of petting and hugs. Remember. It must be a gradual transition throughout puppy’s second year of training. Continue this pattern of decreasing food amounts through the months until you are giving a tiny food treat only one to three times a day.

It is perfectly okay to teach *new* tasks by using tiny food treats, no matter the age of the dog. Do not worry. It will definitely not spoil your transition work related to other tasks. When the dog becomes proficient at the new task you have been working on, begin the same gradual denial of food, using voice praise and petting only. Slow transition is the key.

Many of our special needs friends have great difficulty reaching and/or holding treats and some find it physically impossible. Our service dogs in training will learn to be happy with vocal praise and touch as their only paychecks for good job performance. The sooner your dog learns to be happy with the satisfied sound of your voice and your gentle touch, the better it will be when he is partnered with his forever friend and companion.

So - if you have not yet started the transition and you have an adolescent dog, we advise you to begin immediately. By the time your In-Training Service Dog has reached the end of his second year, he will have completed his withdrawal from food rewards and, thanks to your patience and consistency, it will be a painless, happy transition.

# PAWS WITH PURPOSE GRAD OFFERS COUNSELING AT FT. HOOD

Many of us remember the tragic shooting which took place on November 5, 2009, at Ft. Hood, Texas, the largest military base in the United States.

The suspect, identified as Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, opened fire and randomly massacred thirteen people. Over thirty were wounded. A military base operates as one huge family and the severe impact of this tragedy affected the lives of everyone on the base, as well as Americans all over the country.

Jerry Klopfenstein, a member of the Paws with Purpose board of directors, is a graduate and partner to Valerie, a PWP Facility Dog. When the call came on the day of the shootings, he quickly answered and was deployed, along with thirty-five other counselors from around the country, to be available for anyone on base who wished to talk about the tragedy. Jerry spoke with some who were in the very room where the shooting occurred. Unfortunately, he could not get clearance for Val to accompany him to the base so Val remained home to comfort Sharon, Jerry's wife, while he was away.

The kind and generous acceptance of this assignment by Jerry and the other mental health professionals who volunteered their time to provide counseling surely greatly benefited those who needed help in getting through the shock of such a needless, senseless act of violence.

President Obama attended a Memorial Service at the base on November 10th. Jerry remained at Ft. Hood for a month providing help as it was needed. He is presently working at Ft. Knox helping military personnel and families deal with deployments and separations.

Thank you, Jerry. Everyone appreciates your generous contribution to all of the Ft. Hood soldiers, victims and family members.



Jerry with his dog Valerie (above)



## BOARD OF DIRECTORS ADDITION

Jerry became involved with PWP when he and his wife co-trained a yellow lab puppy named Val. After bringing Val to work for socialization, he observed that her presence was a welcome part of his therapy sessions with clients. He applied to have Val become a facility/therapy dog at Louisville Behavioral Health Systems. Once graduated from the PWP program, she became an integral part of Jerry's working day. He recently retired and now serves on the PWP board. Val is continuing to provide therapy through the PWP read to the dog program at Atkinson school.

Sandy became interested in PWP when she saw Sheilah Miles, our board President, training her PWP puppy. Sandy's love of dogs had her asking how she could get involved and now she is on our board helping in several capacities. Sandy's background as a registered nurse is very helpful to the organization. She not only worked in the E.R. but she was in the corporate offices of Humana working on quality improvement and professional relations.

The organization appreciates the contribution of time, energy and professional resources Sandy and Jerry have already brought to our working board!!

# EVERYONE ENJOYS A NIGHT OF PUTTIN' ON THE DOG



We would like to thank all participants, volunteers and supporters for the success of Puttin' on the Dog, our major fundraiser of the year. It was an exciting evening filled with delicious food, camaraderie and the enticing temptations of auction bargains galore. Beautifully decorated

Derby hats by Helen were creatively placed on each table. The colorful bugler, adorned in his splendid red Derby Day attire, made himself comfortable among guests and produced an enchanting mood that put everyone in the spirit of "a day at the races."

Bob Simon, our genial Master of Ceremonies, kept the action going and the bidders moving. He seemed to be everywhere at once and was successful in bringing it all together with lots of fun and laughter to ensure a delightful evening for all. We appreciate the generosity of our volunteers, donors, businesses and attendees and thank you all for a happy, successful evening."

Paws with Purpose would like to express our appreciation and thanks to all of these wonderful individuals and businesses for their generous auction donations for our Puttin' on the Dog November, 2009, fundraiser at The Olmstead. Please show your loyalty to these businesses and visit them as often as possible to thank them in person for their support of Paws with Purpose. If we have inadvertently left anyone off of this list, please let us know so that we can acknowledge your kind support in the next issue of the newsletter.

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### A SPECIAL THANKS

Without a moment's hesitation, we have been blessed to have Carolyn Granda jump in to take over our newsletter design and mailing needs and everyone is breathing a sigh of relief to know that The Paw Print is again in good and capable hands. It will continue to be issued quarterly. You have "saved the day," Carolyn, and Paws with Purpose wants to send a heartfelt thank you for your kindness in somehow finding the time in your busy, busy days to enable us to continue our newsletter.

## FUNDRAISING

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\*If you open an account at **Republic Bank**, they will donate \$10 to PWP.



# SUMMER READING & GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Books are often at the top of the list of our most loved gifts. This extensive list has been researched for those of you with an interest in dog lore and training. Some are available at the library.

## READING LIST: Training & Relationships

\***Melissa Alexander**, **CLICK FOR JOY**

\***Sheila Booth**, **PURELY POSITIVE TRAINING: Companion to Competition**  
*Follows many of the principles of clicker without the use of the clicker --  
Includes all the basic obedience exercises. - A classic*

\***Suzanne Clothier**, **IF A DOG'S PRAYERS WERE ANSWERED, BONES WOULD RAIN FROM THE SKY**  
*Deepening Our Relationship with Dogs (See Book Review this issue)*

\***Jean Donaldson**

- 1) **THE CULTURE CLASH**
- 2) **MINE - A Guide to Resource Guarding in Dogs**
- 3) **DOGS ARE FROM NEPTUNE**

\***Ian Dunbar**

- 1) **BEFORE YOU GET YOUR PUPPY**
- 2) **AFTER YOU GET YOUR PUPPY**
- 3) **HOW TO TEACH A NEW DOG OLD TRICKS**

\***Jean Donaldson & Ian Dunbar**, **FIGHTING DOMINANCE IN A DOG WHISPERING WORLD, DVD**

\***Gail Tamases Fisher**, **THE THINKING DOG - CROSSOVER TO CLICKER TRAINING** (See Book Review in Fall Issue of The Paw Print)

*Learn how dog training has evolved over the past 100 years, strengths and weaknesses of various training styles, as well as the detailed nuts and bolts of clicker training (operant conditioning). Great for anyone just moving into clicker training and as a refresher for the more experienced trainer.*

\***Patricia McConnell**

- 1) **THE OTHER END OF THE LEASH**
- 2) **FOR THE LOVE OF A DOG**
- 3) **I'LL BE HOME SOON**
- 4) **CAUTIOUS CANINE -- How to help dogs conquer their fears with desensitization and counter conditioning. Step-by-step instructions to help your dog get over his fear of unfamiliar people or unfamiliar objects.**

\***Leslie McDevitt**, **CONTROL UNLEASHED**

\***Jane Miller**, **HEALING COMPANIONS**

\***Pat Miller**, **POWER OF POSITIVE DOG TRAINING, 2ND EDITION** --- *This book shows how to have fun while training your dog and teaches you to walk away from punishment-based training. When you follow these methods and follow the unique six-week training program, your dog will learn to think and choose proper behavior.*



PWP trainer Ann with Cory (above)

**\*Emma Parsons, CLICK TO CALM - HEALING THE AGGRESSIVE DOG**

*Although the title references the "aggressive dog," The theories and exercises in this book are great for all ages and temperaments.*

**\*Colleen Pelar, LIVING WITH KIDS AND DOGS .... WITHOUT LOSING YOUR MIND**

**\*Rene M, Pepperberg, ALEX & ME**

*How A Scientist and A Parrot Uncovered A Hidden World of Animal Intelligence. Yes, it's about a bird, but a fascinating story that can change the way you look at all animal behavior and training*

**\*Karen Pryor**

**1) DON'T SHOOT THE DOG**

*Not exclusively a dog training book. Author is famous as an early dolphin trainer. Outlines 8 methods for putting an end to all kinds of undesirable behavior without yelling, threats, force, punishment, guilt trips - or shooting the dog. Includes the 10 laws of shaping behavior through affection training. Covers the use of clickers in dog training, why it works, and how it has caught on.*

**2) LADS BEFORE THE WIND**

*Tells of author's adventures training dolphins in Hawaii through which she developed the training system based on behaviorism using purely positive methods, opening the door to a whole new world of communication with all animals.*

**3) REACHING THE ANIMAL MIND (recently published)**

*Karen Pryor shows how clicker training has solved problems that traditional training methods could not solve, or worse, that those methods caused. The clarity of her description enables the reader to start basic clicker training right away. Moreover, the book helps readers gain awareness of their own ways of controlling others. Any time criticism, jerking, or punishing can be replaced with clicker training methods, everyone benefits. The more that people follow the principles in this book, the better off the world will be. (Taken from review by Julie Vargas, author of Behavior Analysis for Effective Teaching)*

**\*Pamela Reid, EXCEL-ERATED LEARNING, Explains in plain English how dogs learn and how best to teach them**

**\*Turid Rugaas, ON TALKING TERMS WITH DOGS: CALMING SIGNALS**

**\*Terry Ryan, THE BARK STOPS HERE**

**\*Barbara Schumannfang, HAPPY KIDS, HAPPY DOGS -- Help you dog and your baby become friends with easy-to-follow dog training tips presented according to your child's developmental stages**

**\*Penelope Smith, ANIMAL TALK -- Understanding the basics of interspecies telepathic communication**

**\*Linda Tellington-Jones, GETTING IN TOUCH WITH YOUR DOG**

**\*Peggy Tillman, CLICKING WITH YOUR DOG: STEP-BY-STEP IN PICTURES**

**\*Sarah Whitehead, PUPPY TRAINING FOR KIDS - How puppies "work" and positive training tips - Suitable for ages 9-12, or 4-8 with parental guidance**



**Dot Evans and PWP dog Davis (above)**

## READING LIST: Fiction

Recommended by *Colleen Pelar*, CPDT  
Author of "Living with Klds & Dogs....Without Losing Your Mind"

THE GREAT GRACIE CHASE and THE HENRY AND MUDGE SERIES, by *Cynthia Rylant* (an absolute favorite)

THREE STORIES YOU CAN READ TO YOUR DOG, *Sara Swann Miller* (laugh out loud funny)

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## HAPPENINGS & UPCOMING EVENTS

**May 17 - May 22, 2010** Sharon Klopfenstein, & Val and Oliver & Elaine Weisberg finished the Ruff Ruff Read to the Dog Program at J.B. Atkinson Elementary School this week

**May 22, 2010** Sheilah Abramson-Miles and Elaine Weisberg attended a VA seminar called Operation Headed Home on at Eastern Ky University. They had a chance to talk about the PWP program to VA officials and returning veterans

**June 5, 2010** 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm PWP Picnic at Pawsitively Professional Kennels in Lebanon Junction. Call Helen at 689-0804 to RSVP

**June 12, 2010** 9:00 am - 5:00 pm PWP will have a booth at the KY Expo Center.

**June 22, 2010** 4:00 pm -11:00 pm Fund Day at BoomBozz Pizza & TapHouse in Westport Village on Herr Lane. MUST HAVE FLYER WHEN PLACING YOUR ORDER. CALL HELEN TODAY AT PWP, 502-689-0804, TO REQUEST YOUR FLYER or send request to [www.pawswithpurpose.org](http://www.pawswithpurpose.org)

**October 28, 2010** 7 pm -11:00 PM 7th annual Puttin' On The Dog fundraising dinner & auction at the Olmsted. Our theme this year is "A Salute To Veterans".

**Help us meet the needs of those with disabilities in our community & shorten our waiting for highly-skilled assistance dogs!**

There are many ways to give & help PWP serve our community:

- **Auction Items** for our Annual Fundraiser Puttin' On the Dog are always appreciated and we are collecting items throughout the year. Looking for ideas? - gift certificates, retail items, services, & more. Volunteers can pick up your donation.
- **In-Kind & Financial Contributions** help PWP purchase, train, & care for "to-be" assistance dogs. PWP is a volunteer run organization & needs YOUR support. Wish List items also include pet supplies such as Kong Toys, Nylabone large (chewing-not edible), Med/Lg Gentle Leader head collars, gift cards to local pet stores (no rawhide or pig ears, please). Call the office for more details. Donations are accepted online via credit card.
- **Volunteer Services** - Do you like working with dogs? Consider being a puppy trainer! Or help out with booths, festivals, or assist with many other volunteer positions. It is a fulfilling experience & a wonderful gift, and there are many ways to participate. Call the office or speak with one of our volunteers to learn more.

**CALL THE PWP OFFICE FOR MORE INFO: (502) 689-0804**

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Thank you to our veterinarians who have devoted time and resources to our organization. Vets listed below sponsor or pay routine expenses incurred by our dogs in training, as well as some graduate dogs. Some have given other valuable professional help. Listed are vets who have helped us in the past, as well as those who are presently tending our dogs. Your support and encouragement are very much appreciated.

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