

The BOYK BULLETIN

TRIBUTE TO TOLEDOANS: LOCAL ANIMAL-LOVER DEDICATES LIFE TO PETS IN SEARCH OF A GOOD HOME



Ann Sherburne with her granddaughter, Alexa

For some people, helping animals is actually like helping yourself. Take for instance Ann Sherburne, who found solace in talking to and caring for a dog named Max after losing her mother and being injured as a pedestrian in a car accident.

Ann met Max while working for the Toledo Animal Shelter, the city's oldest no-kill facility for unwanted dogs and cats, which was established in 1927. After spending more than 30 years in the construction industry and a lifetime caring for animals, Ann was approached by the shelter's Executive Director, Helen Bensch, with a job offer. Helen was impressed with all of the hard work that Ann did during an organized search to try and find Bambi, a lost Chihuahua mix. The dog ran away after her owner, a truck driver, tried to save the pet by throwing her out of his cab on the turnpike when it caught fire.

When Ann started working for the Toledo Animal Shelter, her mother was dying of cancer and little did she know that she would soon be

struck by a car while walking in a parking lot, causing injuries that would require multiple surgeries and decrease the mobility in her arm and hand. Max was the one who prevented her from falling into what could have been a deep depression.

"At first Max and I were afraid of each other," Ann said of the Chow/Black Labrador mix. "But we soon fell in love. I would

talk to him and cry, and come see him at the shelter even when I couldn't work because of the accident. When I would walk through the door, others at the shelter would tell me that he would get excited – he knew that I was there."

Ann has dedicated her life to Toledo's pets by always working to rescue dogs and by volunteering her time to the National Brittany Rescue and Adoption Network, which is why she was thrilled to start working last summer as a "jack of all trades" at the Toledo Animal Shelter. The facility has an in-house surgical center, separate vet area, and a spacious dog playground that allows the animals to socialize with other dogs and people, making them more adoptable for "forever" homes.

"People bring us their pets when they can't give them the attention that they need," Ann said. "The animals count on us here. We are all that they have right now and we want this to be their home. Even if they are never adopted, we want them to live their lives out here and be happy."



Max the dog

It is that same giving attitude that shined through when Ann became a Boyk Law client. The attorneys and staff learned quickly that Ann's top priority was helping animals in need.

"As one who has always loved animals, it is so great to see

Ann's dedication to the unwanted pets of Toledo," Chuck Boyk said. "We were really happy to be able to obtain such a great result for her, especially after all that she has been through."

And even when her beloved shelter animals are adopted into good families and it hurts to see them go, Ann still tries to stay positive, like when it came time for Max to find a new home.

"Even though Max was my soulmate, he only had eyes for the woman who adopted him," Ann said. "He jumped in her bright yellow mustang convertible and never looked back. Little two-timer!"

For more information on or to volunteer at the Toledo Animal Shelter, visit www.toledoanimalshelter.com or call (419) 382-1130. You can also visit their Facebook page to view all animals up for adoption and those getting to go home with their new families.

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BIKES FOR KIDS WINNERS TEACH ADULTS LESSONS ON GENEROSITY, KINDNESS



Hope & Jeremy Davis



Isaiah Wingate & Brienne Godfrey



Max Tate & brother Jack

Nothing beats the look on a child's face after learning that they won a new bicycle. Weeks #3-5 were no exception, as Bikes for Kids continued to celebrate the extraordinary things that ordinary kids have done in northwest Ohio.

Week #3 found Bikes for Kids awarding a new bicycle to 12-year-old Jeremy Davis, a hockey player since the age of three and a half. It was two years ago that Jeremy wanted to combine his love of the sport with his dedication to helping others, so he asked Gliding Stars if he could join their other volunteers and teach kids with special needs how to ice skate. Typically Gliding Stars does not enlist the help of kids so young, but when the facilitators of the adaptive ice skating program saw his skill on the rink and his patience with the children, they were happy to bring him on as a regular volunteer.

"Jeremy has really built a special bond with the kids he skates with," said Bill Himmel, Coordinator for Gliding Stars of Toledo. "He is a super kid

with a big heart. He is loyal and dedicated, and really dependable. We skate 26 weeks out of the year, and he is always there."

Another deserving kid was Isaiah Wingate. It is not every day that you meet a 7-year-old who is as

conscious about others' feelings as Isaiah, and when his Monroe Road Elementary classmate was injured on a field trip, Isaiah was the first person to come to his aid.

This act of kindness did not go unnoticed by one of the trip's chaperones, Brienne Godfrey.

"When one of the kids fell and got hurt, I witnessed Isaiah run over to help the boy, lift him up, and get him to his teacher," Brienne said. "He then sat with the boy until he stopped crying and felt better enough to play."

Brienne was so touched by the gesture that she nominated him for Bikes for Kids, and when Isaiah's parents, Brad and Michelle Wingate, found out that their son had won Week #4 of Bikes for Kids, they were thrilled and of course proud of his compassion toward others.

"Isaiah is a very sweet boy," Brad said. "He is one who always does the right thing, even though he is young. He's conscious of other people's feelings

NEW LOCAL-FARE RESTAURANT OFFERED PERKS TO COMMUNITY FOR SUPPORTING THEIR CAUSE



Alexis and Scott Bowman

There is a new restaurant in town that gives a whole new meaning to the phrase, "local fare." Not only did owner Scott Bowman encourage the community to take stake in the restaurant by participating in their Kickstarter campaign, but the main focus of **Fowl & Fodder** is the idea that all food served is farm-to-table.

"When I sat down at the drawing board I thought, 'How cool would it be if our community could be a part of the restaurant, and help make it happen?'" Scott said. "We launched a 25-day Kickstarter campaign that helped raise additional funds to make the restaurant a success and help

support local farmers. We wanted the community to come together and help make the restaurant a successful one so we can in turn do great things in the future for the Toledo area."

Kickstarter is an internet-based crowd-funding platform for creative projects, where everyday "investors" can help launch a project and in return receive a perk when the campaign meets its goal.

Fowl & Fodder offered perks for every donation amount from \$5 on up, and included items like a free Specialty Soda or tickets to their exclusive pre-opening event.

Fowl & Fodder opened in July at 7408 W. Central Ave in Toledo, two doors down from City Bar-B-Que, and features a unique menu, specialty sodas, and a fresh juice bar. The restaurant only uses locally-pastured animals, local grass-fed beef, Ohio cheeses, and local breads, as well as organic produce whenever possible, to create their one-of-a-kind salads and sandwiches. Take for instance the Spring Mix Salad which features fresh fruit,

and of what he can do to help people. He will run right over and care for his little brothers if they are hurt and he is always reading to them or putting together puzzles with them."

It can be heartwarming to see children get along so well with others, especially with their siblings. But Week #5 winner Max Tate takes caring for his little brother to a whole new level.

Despite having to battle Sensory Processing Disorder since he was 21 months old, Max has made it his mission to help his 8-year-old brother, Jack, battle his Type 1 Diabetes. This means always watching out for him in case he goes "low" (suffers episodes of low blood sugar) and encouraging him to eat the right foods at the right times instead of tempting food that may affect his health.

Max's parents, Stacey and John Tate, are grateful for the help that Max provides to Jack.

"Max is the definition of an amazing big brother!" Stacey said. "Max has his own challenges with his sensory processing disorder and low muscle tone, but takes great care of his little brother. He makes sure he hasn't eaten something he's not supposed to eat, helps get his blood testing kit when he needs to be tested, and protects him at recess when he's having trouble."

If you know of a child who exhibits Jeremy, Isaiah, or Max's same dedication to others, please let us know by visiting www.BikesforKidsToledo.com and telling their story. Together we can work to recognize kids who make a difference in the lives of others and inspire children to be kind to their friends, family, classmates, and community.

sugared pecans, red onion, friend goat cheese, and balsamic vinaigrette, or the Duck Pastrami Sandwich which features local duck, goat cheese spread, and grain mustard on a poppy seed bun. **Fowl & Fodder** also offers eight soups daily, like Beer Cheese and Provençal Stew.



Spring Mix Salad

Office manager Leslie Rombkowski is proud of Scott, who is married to her cousin, Alexis, and all that he has accomplished to make his dream of owning a restaurant a reality.

"Scott has paid attention to every detail with **Fowl & Fodder** and it really shows," Leslie said. "He did majority of the work by hand - everything from the tables to the counters were built by Scott, which is exactly how he treats the food he serves. Made from scratch and from the heart."

To view their complete menu and hours of operation, visit www.FowlAndFodder.com or call 419-690-2490.

LOCAL ARTISTS HELP KICK OFF TRIBUTE TO TOLEDO CAMPAIGN BY PAINTING MURAL IN BOYK LAW OFFICE

As part of their new Tribute to Toledo campaign, Boyk Law invited individuals from Josina Lott Residential & Community Services and Lourdes University Art Therapy students to come together to design and paint a Toledo skyline mural in their new office expansion downtown.

Josina Lott residents and Lourdes students drew, taped off, and painted the 14 ft x 4 ft mural, which features a panoramic rendition of Downtown Toledo, as seen from the east side of the Maumee River.

Josina Lott is home to 32 adult individuals living with developmental disabilities, many of whom have a passion for art, and the Lourdes Art Therapy students have been on hand providing assistance with the project.

"We chose the Toledo skyline because we are proud of our city, and because it goes hand-in-hand with our new Tribute to Toledo campaign," Attorney Chuck Boyk said. "We want to help improve the attitudes of Toledoans about northwest Ohio by highlighting and developing

relationships with local businesses, people, restaurants, and organizations."

Tribute to Toledo started out as newsletter articles about local people who have a passion for the Glass City, and has since morphed into a video series on all of the great things northwest Ohio has to offer, like those featured in the first Tribute to Toledo video, "A Day in Toledo." Boyk Law plans on producing free videos and print articles highlighting northwest Ohio people, attractions, restaurants, parks, historical sites, and other areas that the community wants to learn about. Those videos will then be offered to the respective families, businesses, and organizations at no charge, so that they can share them with their friends, clients, customers, and colleagues as a free promotional tool or as a way to preserve their family history. The videos and articles will



Tony, Allie Walter, Ericka, and Yolonda pose in front of their Toledo skyline mural

also be made available to more than 11,000 households and 4,500 email addresses in and around Toledo.

Charles Boyk Law Offices is calling on the community to submit ideas for the Tribute to Toledo campaign, and suggestions can be shared by calling 419-241-1395 or by visiting www.TributeToToledo.com, where you can also view the "Day in Toledo" video.

RECIPE: Leslie's Savory Chicken Tacos with Creamy Chipotle Sauce

This dish will soon become a family favorite and can easily be put together in less than 30 minutes. Original recipe created by Sunny Anderson.

INGREDIENTS:

Sauce:

- 2 chipotles, finely chopped
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 tsp. lime juice
- ⅛ tsp. EACH kosher salt and black pepper

Tacos:

- 1 Tbsp. ground cumin
- 1 Tbsp. kosher salt
- 1 tsp. dried thyme
- ¼ tsp. EACH garlic powder, onion powder, paprika, and ground black pepper
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 tsp. lime juice
- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (about 8 ounces each)
- 16 corn tortillas, warmed
- 4 large radishes, cut into matchsticks
- ¼ cup cilantro leaves, chopped
- 2 large limes, cut into wedges



INSTRUCTIONS:

For sauce:

In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients. Set aside.

For tacos:

Preheat a grill to medium-high heat. In a large bowl, combine cumin, salt, thyme, garlic powder, onion powder, paprika, pepper, garlic, olive oil and lime juice. Add chicken; toss to coat. Grill chicken, turning once, until cooked through, about 8 minutes per side. Transfer to a bowl, let rest a few minutes and cut into bite-size pieces.

For each taco, stack 2 tortillas, add chicken, drizzle with sauce, and top with radishes and cilantro to taste. Serve with lime wedges.

One Thing I Wish I Would've Known Before Coming to College

Boyk Law Intern Sam Chang weighs in on the challenges he faced during his first year at Princeton University

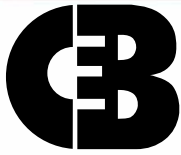
Samuel Chang



High school and college are two very different monsters. High school, with its mandatory seven plus hours of class time daily, was a routine, an exercise of following strict guidelines. High school taught discipline, control, and authority—but what happens when all of that disappears?

Colleges provide seemingly boundless opportunities, endless freedoms, and new experiences. It is a chance to escape the rule of authorities: the parents, principal, and teachers. But when these guidelines disappear, when these restrictions and limitations are no more, the college experience can turn into something very dangerous. The problem is that many students nowadays have no self-motivation and, in effect, no self-limitation. The desire to study, to achieve, and to pursue originates from external pressures that "force" students to aim higher. These desires are then not of the students themselves but rather of their parents, their teachers, and of society's expectations. Oftentimes, students study aimlessly with no goal in mind and see their own pursuit of education as a mere obligation.

When this happens, the routine of school becomes a useless exercise; a daily chore that students will then passively complete. As they meet freedoms outside of their own self-control and new experiences without any limitations, studying becomes secondary, grades start dropping, and life begins falling apart. Studying is all about self-motivation. Self-motivation can only occur if we limit ourselves. If there is one thing I wish I would've known before going to college, I wish I would've known how to cultivate my own motivation, how to learn to limit myself for success, how to dream my own dreams and set my own goals. I realize now that self-motivation through personal limitation is the key to success. While there is no formula, we all should learn to limit ourselves in order to achieve something exceeding even our own expectations.



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Leslie poses with Sierra, Tyler, and Tanner Hisey.

FIGHTING LEUKEMIA ONE GOLF SWING AT A TIME

The 6th Annual Fighting Leukemia Golf Scramble and Dinner was a success for both the Hisey family who hosted the event and for Leslie Rombkowski who received a pop-up tent for winning the putting contest. Proceeds from the outing went to support the fight against childhood cancer, a disease that hits close to home for the Hisey's, who are part of the Clyde Cancer Cluster and who have two children who have survived leukemia.

CASES OF INTEREST: AUGUST 2014

Boy Struck By Car After Being Chased Into The Street By A Dog

A 12-year-old boy had to undergo major surgery to implant a titanium plate and screws into his face after being struck by a car while riding his inline skateboard. The boy was being chased by a dog before the left side of his face struck the vehicle and the accident also caused a severe concussion and the need for plastic surgery.

Auto Accident Causes Closed Head Injury, Multiple Fractures For Passenger

A five-day hospital stay was needed after our client was injured as a passenger in a roll-over accident. When his friend lost control of the truck and trailer, causing it to flip 4-5 times, our client suffered fractures to his collar bone and shoulder blade, two broken ribs, a concussion, and collapsed lungs. He also had to have 21 stitches to his face and forehead.

Motorcycle Accident Leaves Man Severely Injured & Facing Months Of Rehabilitation

Our client spent more than two weeks in the hospital to treat multiple injuries sustained after being struck while riding his motorcycle. In addition to a six-inch laceration to his leg, the man also suffered a broken tibia and fibia, cracked ribs, road rash, and an Achilles tendon injury. He is still unable to walk and is currently living in an inpatient rehab facility, where he faces months of physical therapy.



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