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Attn: Good Samaritan Fund
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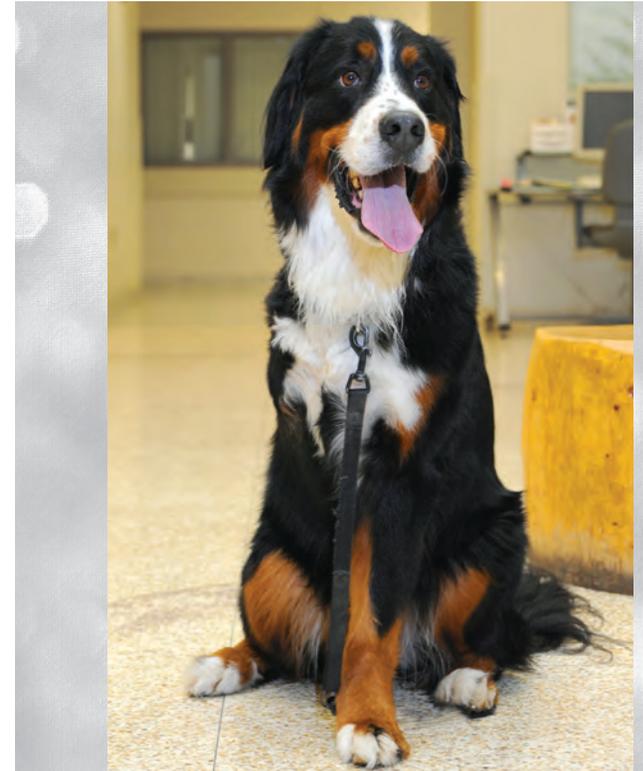
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On the cover: When you give to the Good Samaritan Fund you will help a dog like "Wrigley" who received a lifesaving leg amputation.



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A Story of Hope

(l-r) Holli Tippin-Peters and critical care veterinarians Linda Martin and Tandi Ngwenyama with Leah. Leah spent 56 hours on a ventilator in the WSU Veterinary Teaching Hospital's Small Animal Intensive Care Unit.



"Leah," found wandering outside a kill shelter in Houston, Texas, most likely spent the first years of her life at a Texas puppy mill, and was left at the shelter when she could no longer have puppies. She was successfully adopted to a loving home, but after a few weeks Leah started having trouble breathing. The local veterinarian referred her to the WSU Veterinary Teaching Hospital. Once at WSU, Leah had a CT scan, which showed a mass on her lung the size of a tennis ball. WSU small animal surgeon, Dr. Boel Fransson, recommended it be removed right away and Leah recovered quickly from the surgery. But after she went home Leah became disoriented and wouldn't lie down. So Leah returned to the WSU veterinary hospital for emergency care. The diagnosis was aspiration pneumonia, a common complication from surgery, says Dr. Tandi Ngwenyama, WSU critical care veterinarian. Leah was on a ventilator in the WSU intensive care unit for 56 hours before her lungs began to heal and she could breathe on her own. She is now happy and healthy in her new home. Gifts to the Good Samaritan Fund make a difference for animals, like Leah, and for those who love them.

WSU's Good Samaritan Fund

The Good Samaritan Fund was started at WSU in the mid-1990s to help animals in need of special care, but who were ownerless or whose owners could not afford treatment. The generous donations come from many individuals who realize the life-saving benefits these animals receive when given assistance. The college is grateful for their donations that go toward helping these deserving patients.

How Can You Help?

Your gift will make a big difference in the lives of families and their beloved pets who cannot afford treatment, or for homeless pets that struggle each day. Funds are used for common companion animal patients in need of lifesaving procedures that have a reasonable prognosis for good long-term recovery.

You can make a one-time gift or scheduled gifts throughout the year. A gift in any amount will be appreciated and used to provide care for a deserving animal.

Good Samaritan funds are awarded only to treat animals at the WSU Veterinary Teaching Hospital. To learn more about eligibility to receive funds visit go.vetmed.wsu.edu/GoodSam.



"Chester," who after being adopted from a shelter, needed a complicated and lifesaving abdominal surgery.