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February 3rd, 2026

RE: Clyde the Rottweiler

To whom it may concern:

I am writing today on behalf of my dog Clyde, and the city's response to a dog bite incident that happened on Christmas. I am not going to say my dog was correct in his actions but he does look uncomfortable and tenses up before he jumps at Kathy. It looks like a fear response as he bites and backs away.

I admit that what my dog did was wrong but Clyde had no issues with anyone else during our time there. He respected both adults and children alike while they also respected him and his boundaries. I do not believe my dog to be dangerous. I would like to see him declared not dangerous.

I need him in my life as a veteran with mental health issues. He helps me immensely both mentally and emotionally after I have my bad days. The time without him this past week has been the worst time of my life. If we cannot get him declared not dangerous, my hope is that he will not be declared prohibited. I would follow all the rules and city laws that apply to owning/housing a dangerous animal .

To whom it may concern,

My name is Brianna Garcia and I am the caretaker of Clyde when his owner, Alexander Miller is not present. I have known Clyde for 3 years, 1 year in a professional manner and 2 in a personal manner. I first met Clyde while working as a professional dog groomer. From the first appointment, Clyde had shown no negative/aggressive behaviors for grooming or handling. He was tolerant of the check in process, a required 7 point check in, which went over the dogs overall condition including checking the eyes, ears, teeth/mouth, skin, coat, feet/nails and any concerns the pet parent may have. While most dogs can be apprehensive about this process, Clyde was extremely calm and courteous. Once out of the control of his owner, Clyde was polite and followed commands and given directions. His grooming service went smoothly and he was welcomed back multiple times after.

I have been in the pet care industry for 8 years, grooming for 5. As a professional dog groomer I have personally witnessed the importance of and honing of my ability to assess the emotional state of animals, mainly specializing in dogs. Within my profession I regularly see animals undersocialized to grooming equipment, reactive to touch and being cleaned, and poorly cared for to the point of physical discomfort to the dog in cases of severe matting due to neglect. These dogs are not judged for their behavior because it is due to human error and failings. If more people were educated on reading the signs dogs give us and work to better understand their language as well as advocate for their basic needs being met, in most cases we can prevent the escalation of unwanted behaviors. With my knowledge and expertise, I am more than equipped to ensure what has happened in the past will not be repeated.

In a personal manner, Bonnie and Clyde have been fantastic to know. Both dogs have their own personalities, Bonnie being bossy while Clyde is a bit more laid back and reserved. Clyde has never shown any aggression while at home. He has never once shown any tendencies to protect our home in a negative way. While he barks to alert when someone is at the door or entering, he does not react by rushing or growling at them. He calmly approaches and sniffs the guest as they enter the living room and goes back to his own business, mainly resting on the couch. After getting to know Clyde, he is a huge cuddle bug and loves attention when requested. Like most dogs, and humans, Clyde has a social battery and when that runs out he will excuse himself to go relax alone and unbothered.

While my goal with this appeal is to remove his designation entirely, I understand that might not be able to happen. If so, I'd like to move for him to be removed from the prohibited list and classified as a dangerous animal. With proper management, by Alexander Miller and I, Clyde can be properly contained to our home and follow all rules regarding muzzling, confinement, and public safety per municipal code section 3-132. We have already taken measures to get Clyde in for a behavioral exam with a certified veterinary behaviorist in Chicago, we have increased our current liability insurance coverage from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, we have signs at both entrances to our home warning of a dangerous dog, we have a secure kennel with a lock, and we have an appointment set to get a quote for fully fencing in our back yard.

Attached you will find a timeline of events from my perspective, a video observation from a Certified Professional Dog Trainer (CPDT), letters of support/character statements including a letter from Shane (a witness to the “bite”), copies of vet records showing he has never lapsed on his vaccinations, photos of Clyde interacting with people of all ages/familiarity, training invoices and a behavioral training request, and our risk management plan.

Timeline of events

On Wednesday December 24, 2025 my partner and I travelled from Appleton, WI to 810 River Road in Mosinee, WI. We arrived at approximately 5 pm CST. When we arrived we let the dogs out, walked them around the back yard and proceeded to the basement inside Amie’s residence. The basement area is a designated space and is specifically blocked off for the dogs with a “locking” wooden gate. Anyone entering the dogs’ space needed to unlock the gate and enter. Once the dogs were downstairs, Alex’s niece and nephew went down to greet the dogs, as they have on multiple occasions. Multiple family members had gone down to greet the dogs and came back up while Alex and I were in the process of bringing our belongings inside. While Amie and I were in the kitchen talking, a woman whom I have never met (Kathy) came up to us and asked if it was alright to go say hello to both Bonnie and Clyde. I told her that was alright on the condition that she does not get into their face. She agreed and went down stairs. Amie left the kitchen and I waited for Alex to return from outside. Not even 2 minutes later at around 5:19 I heard a dog vocalization come from the basement. Upon heading down the stairs I noticed Clyde cowered down licking his front right foot, an action he does while self soothing. I met Kathy on the stairs who was holding the right side of her face with her hand. I asked what happened and Amie stated that Kathy had been bit. I asked Kathy if she was alright to which she responded “I don’t know” and proceeded upstairs. I then went into the basement where I found both dogs, Amie, and Shane. I asked Clyde what he did, made him sit, and then asked Shane if Kathy had gotten into his face. He replied with “well she did kind of bend down...” Afterwards I stayed in the basement with both dogs while Alex and Anthony provided first aid to Kathy upstairs.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Brianna Garcia

February 3, 2026

To: Appleton Police Department – Domesticated Animal Enforcement

RE: Professional Opinion and Request for Reconsideration of *Prohibited Dangerous Dog* Designation – Clyde

To Whom It May Concern,

My name is Micaela Macdonald. I am a Certified Professional Dog Trainer (CPDT) and a Certified Professional Animal Care Operator with over twenty-five years of professional experience working with dogs and their owners. My background includes canine behavior assessment, owner education, risk mitigation, and consulting services for pet care professionals and private equity groups within the animal care industry.

At the request of Clyde's owners, Alex and Brianna, I was provided a single video recording of an incident that occurred during a holiday gathering over Christmas time. The opinions expressed in this letter are based solely on my professional review of that video. I did not witness the incident in person, nor was I provided with photographs of the injuries or medical documentation. Accordingly, my comments are intentionally limited to observable behaviors and accepted industry standards, without speculation beyond the available evidence.

Executive Summary

- Clyde and another dog were secured in a designated room in the basement during a gathering.
- Multiple individuals interacted with the dogs appropriately and calmly.
- Injury occurred only after an adult woman voluntarily entered the space and engaged the dogs in an unsafe manner by bending over and placing her face near them.
- Due to the absence of injury photographs or medical documentation, it is not possible to definitively determine if this was a true bite versus incidental tooth contact.
- Using the Ian Dunbar Dog Bite Scale as a contextual reference, the incident would most conservatively be classified between Level 2.5 and Level 3 if categorized at all (see further discussion below).
- The evidence does *not* support a finding of unprovoked aggression, nor does it support a categorical basis for the *Prohibited Dangerous Dog* designation under typical municipal review standards.
- A more balanced outcome would allow Clyde to remain in his home under reasonable management conditions while pursuing further evaluation.

Summary of Video Observations

The video establishes that both dogs, Clyde and Bonnie, were secured in a basement area that had been intentionally designated and arranged for them during the gathering. The environment appears calm, controlled, and appropriate for canine management. At the beginning of the video, a young child and an adult male are present in the room with the dogs. The overall atmosphere is relaxed, and both dogs appear comfortable in their surroundings, showing no visible indicators of fear, heightened arousal, or aggressive intent.

As the video continues, two additional adult men enter the space. Their behavior is appropriate and non-threatening. They initially ignore the dogs, allowing the dogs to approach voluntarily. One man sits on the floor to interact at the dogs' level, which reduces the potential for an intimidating posture. These interactions do not result in any concerning behavior from either dog.

At approximately one minute into the video, an adult woman enters the basement area. She begins speaking to the dogs in a high-pitched, affectionate tone and briefly gives them attention. She then walks through the room to place her drink on a nearby table. After freeing both hands, she turns back toward the dogs, bends at the waist, hovers over them, and brings her face into very close proximity with their faces.

It is at this point that physical contact occurs, resulting in injury to the woman's face. Due to the camera angle and the quality of the footage, it is not possible to definitively determine whether Clyde delivered a bite or a slash and dash injury. The video alone does not provide sufficient clarity to make that determination.

Assessment of Injury Severity Using the Ian Dunbar Dog Bite Scale

Within the professional canine behavior field, the Ian Dunbar Dog Bite Scale is a commonly used framework for categorizing bite incidents based on observable injury severity. At the time of this review, I was not provided with photographs of the injury or medical records documenting the extent of treatment. Without this information, it is not possible to objectively assign a definitive bite level to this incident.

Based solely on the video evidence and the contextual information available, and without offering a formal or conclusive classification, this incident would most conservatively be considered within a Level 2.5 to Level 3 range on the Ian Dunbar Dog Bite Scale. This range is generally associated with incidents involving inappropriate human interaction, close facial proximity, and limited bite inhibition, rather than severe, unprovoked, or predatory aggression. This observation is provided for contextual understanding only and should not be interpreted as a definitive determination.

For reference, the Ian Dunbar Dog Bite Scale generally categorizes incidents as follows:

- Level 1: Aggressive or threatening behavior with no skin contact
- Level 2: Teeth contact with skin without puncture; may include redness or bruising
- Level 3: One to four shallow punctures with limited depth
- Levels 4–6: Increasing severity involving deep punctures, tearing, or fatal injury

Distinction Between a Dog Bite and a “Slash-and-Dash” Tooth Injury

It is important to distinguish between a true dog bite and what is commonly referred to within the professional canine behavior community as a “slash-and-dash” injury, as these involve different behavioral mechanisms and levels of risk.

A dog bite is defined as an injury resulting from the sustained closure of a dog’s jaws on a person or animal, during which pressure is applied. Such incidents typically involve one or more puncture wounds consistent with canine teeth and may include bruising, tearing, or crushing, depending on severity. A bite reflects a moment in which the dog intentionally applies jaw pressure, even if briefly.

In contrast, a “slash-and-dash” injury occurs when a dog’s teeth make incidental or defensive contact with skin during a rapid movement, without sustained jaw closure or applied pressure. These injuries are often superficial and may appear as linear lacerations rather than deep punctures. They commonly occur during close-range interactions, particularly when a person moves into a dog’s space or places their face near the dog’s mouth. In such cases, the injury results from the sharpness of the teeth rather than from bite force, and the dog’s behavior is typically distance-increasing rather than offensive.

This distinction is widely recognized in veterinary behavior, animal control, and forensic injury assessment. Accurately differentiating between a bite and a slash-and-dash injury is critical, as misclassification can lead to an overestimation of risk and the imposition of restrictions that are not proportionate to the dog’s actual behavior.

Proper vs. Improper Dog Greeting

It is important to outline accepted standards for safe interaction with dogs, particularly dogs that an individual has never met before. A responsible dog greeting includes allowing the dog to initiate contact, maintaining an upright posture, avoiding direct face-to-face interaction, and respecting the dog’s personal space.

An improper greeting includes bending over a dog, hovering, crowding the dog’s space, or placing one’s face close to the dog’s face. These actions are widely recognized within the canine behavior community as unsafe, as they can be perceived by dogs as threatening or invasive. Such interactions significantly increase the likelihood of an adverse response, even in dogs without a prior history of aggression.

Voluntary Entry and Environmental Context

The video clearly demonstrates that the basement space was intentionally designated for the dogs. The dogs were secured in this area, and any individual wishing to interact with them was required to enter the space voluntarily. The woman involved in the incident entered the area of her own accord and engaged the dogs without the owners' direct involvement at that moment.

This context is significant. The dogs were not roaming freely, were not placed in a public or uncontrolled environment, and were not seeking out interaction with individuals who had not chosen to enter their space.

Owner Awareness and Responsibility

Based on the video evidence, it is apparent that Brianna is attentive to her dogs' behavior and aware of their limitations. Her verbal response immediately following the incident ("Did she get in his face?") reflects recognition of a known risk factor associated with unsafe human interaction.

Alex and Brianna have also indicated that they have taken proactive steps to act as responsible dog owners, including participating in training with Clyde. The video does not contradict this assertion. On the contrary, the dogs' calm behavior throughout most of the recording supports the conclusion that they are accustomed to structure, management, and appropriate handling.

Regarding the Prohibited Dangerous Dog Designation

In my professional opinion, assigning a "Prohibited Dangerous Dog" designation to Clyde based solely on this single incident and a brief video recording is not supported by the available evidence. Drawing conclusions about Clyde's overall temperament or future risk based on one isolated event would be inappropriate and inconsistent with accepted behavioral assessment practices.

If the objective is to protect public safety while ensuring a fair and evidence-based outcome, additional evaluation is warranted. Removing Clyde from his home and placing him in an unfamiliar environment could increase stress and behavioral risk, rather than reduce it.

Recommended Management and Evaluation Conditions

A more balanced and responsible approach would be to allow Clyde to remain in his home under clearly defined management conditions while Alex and Brianna pursue a comprehensive evaluation by a qualified canine behaviorist. Reasonable interim conditions could include:

- Clyde remaining on the premises at all times
- Warning signage posted at all points of entry to the home
- Outdoor access limited to on-leash outings within the yard only
- Strict management protocols during any future gatherings

Conclusion

Based on my professional review of the video, the incident appears to have resulted from unsafe and inappropriate human interaction rather than from unprovoked dangerous behavior by Clyde. The evidence available does not support a "Prohibited Dangerous Dog" designation at this time. I respectfully recommend reconsideration of this designation and revision to a "Dangerous Dog" classification, allowing Clyde to remain in his home under appropriate management while further evaluation is conducted.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this professional opinion.

Respectfully,



Micaela Macdonald
Certified Professional Dog Trainer (CPDT)
Certified Professional Animal Care Operator



Dr. Ian Dunbar's Dog Bite Scale (Official Authorized Version)

An assessment of the severity of biting problems based on an objective evaluation of wound pathology

Level 1. Obnoxious or aggressive behavior but no skin-contact by teeth.

Level 2. Skin-contact by teeth but no skin-puncture. However, may be skin nicks (less than one tenth of an inch deep) and slight bleeding caused by forward or lateral movement of teeth against skin, but no vertical punctures.

Level 3. One to four punctures from a single bite with no puncture deeper than half the length of the dog's canine teeth. Maybe lacerations in a single direction, caused by victim pulling hand away, owner pulling dog away, or gravity (little dog jumps, bites and drops to floor).

Level 4. One to four punctures from a single bite with at least one puncture deeper than half the length of the dog's canine teeth. May also have deep bruising around the wound (dog held on for N seconds and bore down) or lacerations in both directions (dog held on and shook its head from side to side).

Level 5. Multiple-bite incident with at least two Level 4 bites or multiple-attack incident with at least one Level 4 bite in each.

Level 6. Victim dead.

The above list concerns unpleasant behavior and so, to add perspective:

Levels 1 and 2 comprise well over 99% of dog incidents. The dog is certainly not dangerous and more likely to be fearful, rambunctious, or out of control. Wonderful prognosis. Quickly resolve the problem with basic training (control) — especially oodles of Classical Conditioning, numerous repetitive Retreat n' Treat, Come/Sit/Food Reward and Back-up/Approach/Food Reward sequences, progressive desensitization handling exercises, plus numerous bite-inhibition exercises and games. Hand feed only until resolved; do NOT waste potential food rewards by feeding from a bowl.

Level 3: Prognosis is fair to good, provided that you have owner compliance. However, treatment is both time-consuming and not without danger. Rigorous bite-inhibition exercises are essential.

Levels 4: The dog has insufficient bite inhibition and is very dangerous. Prognosis is poor because of the difficulty and danger of trying to teach bite inhibition to an adult hard-biting dog and because absolute owner-compliance is rare. Only work with the dog in exceptional circumstances, e.g., the owner is a dog professional and has sworn 100% compliance. Make sure the owner signs a form in triplicate stating that they understand and take full responsibility that: 1. The dog is a Level 4 biter and is likely to cause an equivalent amount of damage WHEN it bites again (which it most probably will) and should therefore, be confined to the home at all times and only allowed contact with adult owners. 2. Whenever, children or guests visit the house, the dog should be confined to a single locked-room or roofed, chain-link run with the only keys kept on a chain around the neck of each adult owner (to prevent children or guests entering the dog's confinement area.) 3. The dog is muzzled before leaving the house and only leaves the house for visits to a veterinary clinic. 4. The incidents have all been reported to the relevant authorities — animal control or police. Give the owners one copy, keep one copy for your files and give one copy to the dog's veterinarian.

Level 5 and 6: The dog is extremely dangerous and mutilates. The dog is simply not safe around people. I recommend euthanasia because the quality of life is so poor for dogs that have to live out their lives in solitary confinement.

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To whom it may concern:

My name is Shane Stein, I am the boyfriend of Katherine Fagan, who is Alex Miller's sister. I was a witness to the "bite" that occurred on December 24, 2025 in the town of Mosinee, WI, County of Marathon. I use "bite" in quotation because I believe a bite carries an intent.

While most of the family was gathered on the main floor, I quietly mentioned to Katherine that I was going to say hello to Alex's dogs in the basement. I went down there, sat on the floor, and both dogs laid next to me, and I pet them. It was at that point, additional people in the house decided to also say hello

to the dogs. One of them was the "bite" victim, who I understand did not grow up around big dogs and is not familiar with them. She bent down halfway to say hello to Clyde, and Clyde jumped up in an effort to meet her halfway and greet her back. In that process, his tooth caught on the skin of her face and ended up creating a wound that seemed far more intense than the incident would have led anyone to believe. I at first did not think the injury was as serious as it was until I heard discussions that the victim would have to go to the hospital for stitches.

It is my current understanding that there is a discussion that Clyde may have to be euthanized. This is not an instance of a dog getting loose in a park, leaving his yard, going on a chase to cause harm, etc. If there are concerns as to Clyde's temperament, full evaluations and training should be done, rather than jump to euthanasia. Euthanasia is a final decision that can't be reversed. It is my recommendation that Clyde undergo training, behavioral evaluations, and other exams as appropriate before a final determination of euthanasia is made.

Alex and the family have already taken steps to avoid this situation in the future and were making amends and addressing the situation in a manner that works for all, when a geographically distant family member took it upon themselves to involve the Appleton Police Department/City of Appleton. That report and follow up from the City has caused further family tension. It is my belief that the person who involved the City of Appleton did so for reasons unrelated to concerns about Clyde's future.

In closing, I ask the decision makers to consider whether this is a situation of unnecessary family drama and petty revenge, and a misuse of city resources, or a situation of a genuine danger to the public. Having grown up around large breed dogs since I was a small child, I just can not in good conscience say that euthanasia is a reasonable response in this scenario.

I encourage you to contact me with any additional follow up questions or concerns. My phone number is 715-712-2066 and my email is shanestein0@gmail.com.

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February 3rd, 2026

RE: Clyde the Rottweiler

To whom it may concern:

I am writing today in support of Clyde the rottweiler currently in the care of Alex Miller. Clyde is a beautiful animal with no unprovoked aggressive tendencies. I trust him completely around my grandson who is three and has been around Clyde his entire life. I was present the day that Alex Miller adopted both Bonnie and Clyde the rottweilers from the rescue facility. I provided transport for them back to their house in Appleton. Clyde is a big teddy bear. He is intimidating in size and stature but not in personality, presentation, or action.

I have owned dogs of various breeds for the last 22 years. Clyde does not present with aggression regardless of most circumstances. He does not guard the house, his food bowl, his water bowl, or his people. He does not react negatively or aggressively to having his ears pulled, his tail pulled, his paws touched, his butt tapped, or being pushed. If something occurs that he doesn't like he walks away, pulls his paw back, or turns his head.

I am aware that Clyde now has two bites on his record. Please allow me to address both:

First bite - Clyde did not attack the individual, in fact he remained calm up to and until the individual kicked Clyde on the head. At this point he protected himself with the warning bite which stopped the aggressor's attack on him! If this incident occurred with another person this would be a well-protected stand your ground situation, but because it's a dog, we penalize him for reacting with self-preservation. That is not right!

Second bite - The video of the second bite is emotion provoking. Emotions run high because it's tied to a holiday. The lady will be left with a scar, and possibly a fear of dogs. All of which is extremely unfortunate. My heart breaks for them as dogs are the most incredible gift that we can have. It is my hope that she can work through the fear and move past it.

However - my impression of the video is that that Clyde and Bonnie were behaving normally without aggression up to the point that the bite occurred. I could not clearly see the incident due to the exercise equipment in this video frame. I do not know what the actions were immediately prior to the bite, but some of the responsibility must reside on the adults as well. Someone can be seen laying on the couch when Alex comes down into the basement area. Both dogs are understandably happy to see Alex. Clyde can be seen nursing his paw by holding it in the air and licking it after the bite occurred. Something occurred but I will not speculate as to what it may have been. It is truly an unfortunate incident, but we must take the emotion out of it and give all parties equal respect, including Clyde.

I request that the declaration of the dangerous animal and a hazard be rescinded provided that strict enforcement of safety protocols are implemented immediately. It is reasonable that Clyde needs to remain tethered, muzzled while in public, and his interaction with strangers removed for Clyde's safety. Alex is willing to do all these things.

Please reconsider this stance, I am available for any questions that you may have.

Thank you, and kindest regards.

Eric S. Miller

Hello, my name is Katherine and Alex is my brother. I have spent a significant amount of time with Clyde over the years, beginning when my brother adopted Bonnie and Clyde several years ago. I have two children who have regularly been around Clyde, including my eight-year-old daughter, Ava, who has been consistently exposed to and interacted closely with both dogs during this time.

On numerous occasions, I cared for the dogs while my brother was fulfilling his duties with the United States Navy Reserves. During these weekends both dogs were consistently well behaved, responsive to commands, and calm in public settings. I regularly took them to the park with my children, where they would sit beside me and observe my children playing.

Based on my understanding of the event, the bite occurred under specific circumstances that caused Clyde to feel threatened or frightened. There were a lot of people in the small space of the basement area the dogs were staying in. Dogs, like people, can react defensively when they are startled, or placed in a stressful situation. I believe the response does not make Clyde inherently dangerous- it indicates a moment of fear or confusion.

Euthanasia is an irreversible action... and in this case an extreme response to an incident involving a dog that has otherwise demonstrated a safe and gentle disposition. Many dogs involved in bite incidents are successfully rehabilitated. I strongly urge you to give the chance to my brother because losing Clyde would crush my family. We love Clyde so much.

I sincerely ask that you consider alternatives to euthanasia and allow Clyde to live under stricter safety measures and professional guidance. Ending the life of an animal that is not inherently dangerous would be a tragic outcome when reasonable and effective solutions exist.

Thank you for your time, understanding and consideration.

Sincerely,

Katherine, Ava and Leonidas

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Alex got Clyde and Bonnie (a brother,sister pair) roughly 4 years ago from a local humane society. He brought both dogs out to my house within weeks of having them. I could tell right away that he loved both dogs and Clyde seemed especially bonded to Alex. Clyde went through typical behavior of accidents in the house, chewing and he didn't seemed to have any previous training to heel, sit or take commands. Clyde was hesitant around people but as soon as he saw petting and play time, he was on board.

I have had Clyde over my house often in the last 4 years. Luckily, the accidents stopped with Alex's training and guidance. In the time the dogs were over, we also had my grandson (Leon 10years old) and granddaughter (Ava 8years old) as well as other groups of people. Clyde loved all the petting time but got closest to Ava. Often I would find him down in the basement, with her laying right on him watching cartoons.

On December 24th 2025 Alex did bring both Bonnie and Clyde over for the holiday. Both dogs were put in the basement as we had a very full house of family. I was in the restroom when I heard a bark from downstairs. I didn't think anything of it at first but then I heard talking and raised voices so I went down to find out what happened. The only thing I noticed for Clyde was that he was tucked against the wall, which wasn't normal for him.

I found that Kathleen (Dan's sister) was bleeding. She was very calm and firmly stated that she did not want to go to the hospital. She was worried over not having any insurance and what the cost would be for an emergency room visit. I offered to cover her medical expenses but she declined. She did allow us to bandage her cut and left about an hour later. I told her to keep in touch and let me know if she needed anything and to let me know when she made it home.

Kathleen called me about 2 hours later and said she had gone to her sisters house and her sister convinced her that she needed to go in and asked me to take her. She drove to my house and from there I drove her into Wausau to Aspirus Emergency.

We did talk on the way and Kathy was concerned that she had done something to make Clyde act out. I did say that it seemed like very unusual behavior for Clyde and she agreed. She had met him before and had no aggression from him. Throughout the night that we were at the hospital, Kathy was very upset about being there and what it would cost. I did ask the attending nurse about their financial assistance and we were given the forms. When the Dr looked at her wound, she said that it was not a puncture wound of a bite. I did ask Kathy a few days later if she wanted help with filling the forms out but she said that she didn't want to do them so she wasn't going to.

In the time I have known Clyde, he has come to me for pets and attention but never growled or come at me in an aggressive manner. I do not believe he is a dangerous animal at all. I truly think something had to have spooked or hurt him and that this terrible accident was not due to aggressive behavior. There would be a pattern that I just don't see.

Thank you for your time and consideration on this matter.

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To whom it may concern,

My name is Trevor Knitter, and I have met many dogs during my time. I have worked closely in volunteering with animal shelters and foster programs, taking care of dogs with a wide variety of backgrounds and temperaments. As a result, I understand animal behavior deeply and know how to greet and work with animals when meeting them for the first time. I first met Clyde on August 23rd, 2025 at a cookout. As part of a cookout with multiple strangers, it can be an intimidating environment for any animal.

Even with me being a larger and intimidating human that dogs are typically wary of, I found Clyde to be an extremely well-behaved dog. Clyde listened well to instructions from his owner Alex and looked to him constantly for approval and ability to greet guests. Clyde came over to me politely wagging his tail and sniffing and then licking my hand. Throughout the night Clyde met multiple new people at this gathering, and I witnessed Clyde interacting with people of multiple builds and comfort levels with dogs. Clyde was entirely well behaved and acted appropriately. Clyde always listened to instructions from his owner Alex.

Especially within the context of a cookout with meat, cheese, and desserts available at a dogs level on folding tables, Clyde was never aggressive or misbehaved, even if you had bacon (which is a challenge for all dogs). I have met Clyde several times since then and always had a pleasant experience playing and interacting with Clyde. It is my experience that Clyde is not a dangerous or aggressive dog and should not be punished in any way.

When anyone misinterprets or ignores clear warnings and verbal/visual cues from **any** animal such as growling or lowering their tail, they are putting themselves in a position where any animal can bite someone when they feel cornered or threatened. In situations like this in past within my volunteer work, the fault falls on the person for misreading signals from the dog and is not indicative of a dog's behavior or temperament. I have played fetch with Clyde multiple times without issue, and Clyde is always gentle and attentive to human cues when playing.

I am happy to expand upon my experiences and am available for any further inquiry at the information below.

Sincerely,

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To whom it may concern,

My name is Brandon Garcia, and I am writing in support of Clyde. My sister, Brianna, and Alex own Clyde, and I have spent a great deal of time with Clyde over the last few years. I frequently assist with watching Clyde and spend occasional nights at their house. As a result, I have had frequent interactions with Clyde in numerous settings.

Even when playing, Clyde has never exhibited any signs of aggression or acted in an aggressive manner. Clyde is a well-mannered dog who is driven primarily by quality time with people. Clyde is trusted within the house and is not restricted in his movements or to any specific part of the house.

Like any dog, Clyde uses a variety of signals to convey how he is feeling. If he wants your attention or head pats, he will raise your hand up with his snout to get a pet from you. Like most dogs, Clyde loves food but is trained to the point where he rarely begs for food.

Clyde is a model example of a dog, and should not be punished by the negligence of another person ignoring clear signs to stop an action that would make any dog feel threatened if taken too far.

Thank you,

Brandon Garcia

920.939.1616

Bgar2014@yahoo.com

To whomever is concerned,

My name is Kennedy Biederman, and I am writing on behalf of myself and my very close friend and ally Brittany Singleton to express our extreme displeasure about the handling of the situation of Clyde Garcia-Miller.

We all watched the video, and from my personal experience with Clyde, the fact that people were warned to stay away from him as he is in a new environment with people he hasn't met before, and the fact that this happened in a county he does not reside in, it is my (and Brittany's, please when I refer to myself as I or we take into account I am talking on behalf of myself and Brittany who is too heartbroken to write anything) personal belief that the punishment should not be so severe after not meeting with Clyde, talking with the parents, or doing any type of investigation.

It is in my opinion, that not enough investigation has been done. Nobody in the department where this is being handled has met him, and if you'd had, you'd realize he is a very sensitive, well loved man. Brittany has spent many evenings after too much fun downtown, cuddling with Clyde, hanging off of him, and giving him smooches which he loves from people he consents to love him! He just wants to know you before you go hanging all over him, and can we put any fault on him for this?

I have known Brianna for a very long time, and I do believe that she and her boyfriend would be able to create a safe environment for everyone involved, I know they would be willing to muzzle when/if he left the house, build a fence, and do what they need to do ensure he is able to remain at home. She is an extremely credible person, she has lots of people who are willing to help her do whatever it takes to help her and her partner keep their beloved pet.

Please, on behalf of myself, and every one of Clydes trusted friends, please do not remove him from his household. He is a middle aged man, and it would be unfair to see him have to leave an area he has been in for so many years.

Please reconsider, thank you for your time.
Kennedy Biederman
Brittany Singleton

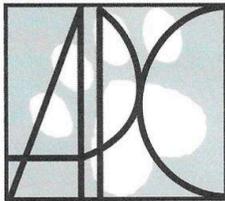
If you have any further questions please feel free to reach out via email or text at:
kennedybiederman@gmail.com 920-460-7039

Patient History Report

Client: Miller, Alexander (16295)	Patient: Clyde (32948)	
Phone: (360) 888-2942	Species: Canine	Breed: Rottweiler
Address: 538 N State St Appleton, WI 54911	Age: 6 Yrs. 5 Mos.	Sex: Neutered Male
	Color: Black/Brown	

Date	Type	Staff	History
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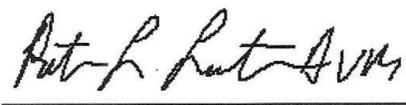
Appanasha Pet Clinic
1205 Wittmann Drive
Menasha, WI 54952
(920) 725-8307

Vaccination Certificate

2/2/2026

Client Name: Alexander Miller	Patient: Clyde
Address: 538 N State St Appleton, WI 54911	Species: Canine
	Breed: Rottweiler
Phone Number: (360) 888-2942	Sex: Neutered Male
	Color: Black/Brown
	Weight: 105 pounds

Date Given	Vaccine Description	Date Due
7/18/2023 00/00/00	Bordetella ORAL Vaccine DA2PP Adult 3 year	7/17/2024 7/6/2024
7/18/2023 00/00/00	Leptospirosis Annual Booster Rabies Vaccination, Canine 3yr	7/17/2024 7/6/2024

Staff Signature:  Date: 2/2/26
 Patrick Laritson, DVM License Number: 404718

B:Billing, C:Med note, CB:Call back, CK:Check-in, CM:Communications, D:Diagnosis, DH:Declined to history, E:Examination, ES:Estimates, I:Departing instr, L:Lab result, M:Image cases, P:Prescription, PA:PVL Accepted, PB:problems, PP:PVL Performed, PR:PVL Recommended, R:Correspondence, T:Images, TC:Tentative medl note, V:Vital signs



Visit Summary

Petco 2635
1616 W Mason St
Green Bay, WI 54303
VetcoClinics.com

Customer Information

Owner's Name:	Alexander Miller 538 N State St Appleton, WI 54911	Additional Account Holders:	
County:	Outagamie County	Alternate Phone:	
Phone:	360-888-2942	First Visit:	05/25/2024
Email:	agmillerhunt1@gmail.com	Last Visit:	05/24/2025

Pet Information

Pet Name:	Clyde	Last Visit:	05/24/2025
Breed:	Rottweiler	Species:	Canine
Color:	Black and Brown	Weight:	103.00
Sex:	Neutered Male	DOB:	08/18/2020
Age:	5 Years, 4 Months	Rabies Tag:	24600609
Microchip #:	982091069865732		
Medications:			

Clyde's Visit

Thank you for visiting Vetco Clinics. Below is a summary of Clyde's visit.

Date of Service: 05/25/2024

HISTORY

Pet presented for vaccines, diagnostics and parasiticides..

SUBJECTIVE

Owner reports pet is healthy, eating normally, active and showing no signs of illness.

OBJECTIVE

VETCO WELLNESS EXAM

Temperature:	100.90
Pulse:	80.00
Respiration:	10.00
Weight:	103.00
Circulatory:	Normal
Skin/Coat/Nails:	Normal
Respiratory:	Normal
Eyes:	Normal
Lymph Nodes:	Normal
Ears:	Normal
General Appearance:	Normal
Mouth/Dental:	Normal

Mucous Membranes: Normal
 Musculoskeletal: Normal

ASSESSMENT
 OK to Receive Services

VISIT NOTES
 Bord and lepto expires 7-17-24 Distemper and rabies due 7-6-24

PLAN

Vetco Wellness Examination \$0.00

Canine 5-in-1 (DA2PP) Vaccination 3 Year \$0.00

ROA: SQ
 Site of Injection: RS
 Vaccination Type (Given as): Canine 6-in-1 (DA2PP + Lepto)
 Manufacturer: Zoetis

Rabies Tag _Complimentary Vetco \$0.00

Tag #: 24600609

Rx Only_Heartgard Plus Brown 51-100 lbs \$0.00

Prescribed Product: Heartgard Plus Brown 51-100 lbs (Ivermectin 272 mcg/Pyrantel 227 mg)
 Instructions: Give one chewable tablet by mouth once monthly. DO NOT USE ON CATS
 Quantity: 6
 Refill: 1
 Substitutions/Generics Permissible?: Yes

Rx Only_Heartgard Plus Blue 1-25 lbs \$0.00

Prescribed Product: Heartgard Plus Blue 1-25 lbs (Ivermectin 68mcg/Pyrantel 57 mg)
 Instructions: Give one chewable tablet by mouth once monthly. DO NOT USE ON CATS
 Quantity: 6
 Refill: 1
 Substitutions/Generics Permissible?: Yes

Dog Shield \$142.00

Bordetella Vaccination 1 Year \$0.00

Vaccination Type (Given as): Oral
 Manufacturer: Zoetis

Round/Hookworm Dewormer (Pyrantel Pamoate 50 mg/mL) 1 Year \$0.00

CCs PO: 10.6

Canine 4DX Snap Test For Heartworm and Tick Diseases \$0.00

Heartworm: Negative
 Lyme: Negative
 Anaplasmosis: Negative
 Ehrlichiosis: Negative

Rabies Vaccination 3 Year \$0.00

Vaccination Information: Vaccine Name: Vanguard Rabies 3 Year
 Lot # / Serial #: 707309/677740
 Manufacturer: Zoetis
 Exp Date: 1/21/2025
 Virus Type: K
 Administered: SQ
 Site of Injection: RH

Leptospirosis Vaccination 1 Year \$0.00

ROA: SQ
 Site of Injection RS
 Vaccination Type (Given as): Canine 6-In-1 (DA2HPP+ Lepto)
 Manufacturer: Zoetis

Materials and Disposal Fee \$5.99

Vet Assistant: Rebecca V.

Estimated Tax \$0.32
 Pet Visit Total \$148.31

Timeline of events

Additional Information About Clyde's Visit

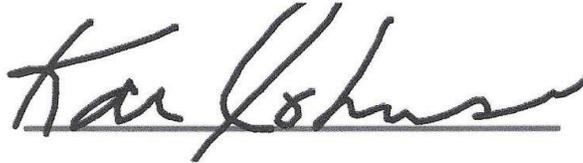
- Thank you for trusting Vetco with your pet's healthcare needs. Your team today was Anthony M., Hilary B. and Rebecca V. It was our pleasure serving you and your pet.
- Delaying giving your pet's heartworm medication beyond 30 days of their negative heartworm test result, or any missed dose after, could decrease the effectiveness of the medication and void the manufacture warranty. Re-testing your pet in 6-7 months from first missed/delayed dose is recommended.
- Still need to order your pet's heartworm, flea or tick medication? Get it delivered to your door by ordering your medications online at [Petco.com/pharmacy](https://www.petco.com/pharmacy) today! You can earn 5% back on every Petco Pharmacy purchase with PAL Rewards.

Pet Overview

Date Given	Description	Due Date
5/25/2024	Vetco Wellness Examination	05/25/2025
5/25/2024	Bordetella Vaccination	05/25/2025
5/25/2024	Round/Hookworm Dewormer (Pyrantel Pamoate 50 mg/mL)	05/25/2025
5/25/2024	Canine 4DX Snap Test For Heartworm and Tick Diseases	05/25/2025
5/25/2024	Canine 5-in-1 (DA2PP) Vaccination	05/25/2027
5/25/2024	Leptospirosis Vaccination	05/25/2025
5/25/2024	Rabies Vaccination	05/25/2027

Veterinarian

Attending Veterinarian: Dr. Karen Johnson License Number: 468129



Printed - 1/6/2026



Visit Summary

Petco 1656
3829 E Calumet St
Appleton, WI 54915
VetcoClinics.com

Customer Information

Owner's Name:	Alexander Miller 538 N State St Appleton, WI 54911	Additional Account Holders:	
County:	Outagamie County	Alternate Phone:	
Phone:	360-888-2942	First Visit:	05/25/2024
Email:	agmillerhunt1@gmail.com	Last Visit:	05/24/2025

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Age:	4 Years 9 Months	Rabies Tag:	24600609
Microchip #:	982091069865732		
Medications:			

Clyde's Visit

Thank you for visiting Vetco Clinics. Below is a summary of Clyde's visit.

Date of Service: 05/24/2025

HISTORY

Pet presented for vaccines.

SUBJECTIVE

Owner reports pet is healthy, eating normally, active and showing no signs of illness.

OBJECTIVE

VETCO WELLNESS EXAM

Temperature:	101.50
Pulse:	120.00
Respiration:	20.00
Weight:	103.00
Circulatory:	Normal
Skin/Coat/Nails:	Normal
Respiratory:	Normal
Eyes:	Normal
Lymph Nodes:	Normal
Ears:	Normal
General Appearance:	Normal
Mouth/Dental:	Normal

Mucous Membranes: Normal
 Musculoskeletal: Normal

ASSESSMENT
 OK to Receive Services

VISIT NOTES
 Muzzled per owner as a precaution He did very good today though

PLAN		
Vetco Wellness Examination		\$0.00
Rx Only_NexGard Chewables Red 60.1-121 lbs		\$0.00
Prescribed Product: NexGard Chewables Red 60.1-121 lbs (Afoxolaner 136 mg) Instructions: Give one chewable tablet by mouth once monthly for the treatment and prevention of fleas. DO NOT USE ON CATS Quantity: 1 Refill: 11 Substitutions/Generics Permissible?: Yes		
Rx Only_Heartgard Plus Blue 1-25 lbs		\$0.00
Prescribed Product: Heartgard Plus Blue 1-25 lbs (Ivermectin 68mcg/Pyrantel 57 mg) Instructions: Give one chewable tablet by mouth once monthly. DO NOT USE ON CATS Quantity: 6 Refill: 1 Substitutions/Generics Permissible?: Yes		
Rx Only_Interceptor Plus Blue 50-100 lbs		\$0.00
Prescribed Product: Interceptor Plus Blue 50-100 lbs (Milbemycin Oxime 23 mg + Praziquantel 228 mg) Instructions: Give one chewable tablet by mouth once monthly. DO NOT USE ON CATS Quantity: 6 Refill: 1 Substitutions/Generics Permissible?: Yes		
Friendly Rover		\$129.00
Leptospirosis Vaccination 1 Year		\$0.00
ROA: SQ Site of Injection LH Vaccination Type (Given as): Leptospirosis Manufacturer: Zoetis		
Bordetella Vaccination 1 Year		\$0.00
Vaccination Type (Given as): Oral Manufacturer: Zoetis		
Round/Hookworm Dewormer (Pyrantel Pamoate 50 mg/mL) 1 Year		\$0.00
CCs PO: 11		
Canine 4DX Snap Test For Heartworm and Tick Diseases		\$0.00
Heartworm: Negative Lyme: Negative Anaplasmosis: Negative Ehrlichiosis: Negative		
Materials and Disposal Fee		\$5.99
	Estimated Tax	\$0.32
Vet Assistant: Leif S.	Pet Visit Total	\$135.31

Additional Information About Clyde's Visit

- Thank you for trusting Vetco with your pet's healthcare needs. Your team today was Ausha F., Ian S., Leif S., and Rebecca V. It was our pleasure serving you and your pet.
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Pet Overview

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05/24/2025	Vetco Wellness Examination	05/24/2026
05/24/2025	Leptospirosis Vaccination	05/24/2026
05/24/2025	Bordetella Vaccination	05/24/2026
05/24/2025	Round/Hookworm Dewormer (Pyrantel Pamoate 50 mg/mL)	05/24/2026
05/24/2025	Canine 4DX Snap Test For Heartworm and Tick Diseases	05/24/2026

Veterinarian

Attending Veterinarian: Dr. Angela Burton License Number: 408266



Printed - 5/24/2025

From left to right, top to bottom - Brittany age 26, Jose age 16, Colin age 27, Brianna (Alex's sister) age 20, Zach age 24

In all pictures, except for Brittany and Zach, this was Clyde's first time interacting with the people pictured.





From left to right, top to bottom- Ava age 6, Ivy age 4, Leonidas age 8, Ava age 6, Logan age 9 months, Ava age 7

Fwd: Invoice from In Touch Dog Training (1772)

1 message

Alexander Miller <agmillerhunt1@gmail.com>
To: Bcgarcia2000@gmail.com

Sat, Jan 31, 2026 at 5:29 PM

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From: **In Touch Dog Training** <service@paypal.com>
Date: Sat, May 13, 2023 at 1:55 PM
Subject: Invoice from In Touch Dog Training (1772)
To: Alexander miller <agmillerhunt1@gmail.com>

Hello, Alexander Miller



Here's your invoice

In Touch Dog Training sent you an invoice for \$5,034.50 USD

Due on receipt.



In Touch Dog Training

- ✉ TrainMyDog@InTouchDogTraining.com
- 📄 You don't have any payments with this seller in the last year.

Invoice details

Amount requested
\$5,034.50 USD

Note from seller

Thank you for entrusting Bonnie and Clyde to our care for training. Once we receive your deposit/payment, we will lock in their training dates and will email you what you need to bring when you drop them off. We look forward to working with Bonnie and Clyde and helping your family. Thank you for choosing In Touch Dog Training and supporting our Veteran owned and operated small business.

Invoice number

1772

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Fwd: You paid to In Touch Dog Training for invoice 1772

1 message

Alexander Miller <agmillerhunt1@gmail.com>
To: Bcgarcia2000@gmail.com

Sat, Jan 31, 2026 at 5:29 PM

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From: service@paypal.com <service@paypal.com>
Date: Sat, May 13, 2023 at 2:52 PM
Subject: You paid to In Touch Dog Training for invoice 1772
To: <agmillerhunt1@gmail.com>

Hello, Alexander Miller



You just sent a \$5,034.50 USD payment

[View your invoice](#)

Transaction ID
49943501WW436605W

Transaction date
May 13, 2023

Invoice number

1772

Payment from

Alexander Miller
agmillerhunt1@gmail.com

Payment to

In Touch Dog Training
TrainMyDog@InTouchDogTraining.com

Shipping address

Alexander Miller
538 N State Street
Appleton, WI 54911
United States

1.0 X 14 Day Immersion Training Program for Bonnie (3. 5 yr old female Rottie) **\$2,727.00 USD**
\$2,727.00 USD
With Unlimited Free Follow Up lessons, Group Classes and Support

1.0 X 14 Day Immersion Training Program for Clyde (3. 5 yr old male Rottie) **\$2,727.00 USD**
\$2,727.00 USD
With Unlimited Free Follow Up lessons, Group Classes and Support

1.0 X 2nd dog discount **-\$682.00 USD**
-\$682.00 USD
As a thank you for training both dogs with us we have discounted the 2nd dog's program by 25%.

1.0 X Military Discount **-\$273.00 USD**
-\$273.00 USD
As a thank you for your service in the Navy, we have discounted your first dog's program by 10%.

2.0 X In Touch Dog Training Remote Training Collar **\$510.00 USD**
\$255.00 USD
With 2 year warranty

Subtotal	\$5,009.00 USD
Discount	\$0.00 USD
Shipping	\$0.00 USD
Wisconsin Sales Tax (5.0%)	\$25.50 USD
Tip amount	\$0.00 USD
Invoice Total	\$5,034.50 USD
Amount paid	-\$5,034.50 USD
Amount due	\$0.00 USD

Payment summary

Total amount of this transaction **\$5,034.50 USD**

Fwd: Bonnie and Clyde

1 message

Alexander Miller <agmillerhunt1@gmail.com>
To: Bcgarcia2000@gmail.com

Sat, Jan 31, 2026 at 5:37 PM

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From: **Alexander Miller** <agmillerhunt1@gmail.com>
Date: Fri, Jun 23, 2023 at 10:06 AM
Subject: Re: Bonnie and Clyde
To: In Touch Dog Training <trainmydog@intouchdogtraining.com>

Awesome, thank you so much!

On Fri, Jun 23, 2023 at 10:06 In Touch Dog Training <trainmydog@intouchdogtraining.com> wrote:
Good Morning Alex,

They're doing well. Eating just fine. Being a little bossy with the other dogs to start with, but we got that under control. Bonnie is a little more of the boss than Clyde is overall, but she's coming around pretty quickly.

Allen

On Fri, Jun 23, 2023 at 9:04 AM Alexander Miller <agmillerhunt1@gmail.com> wrote:
Just wondering if you could give me an update with the pups to see how there doing as far as if there eating ok and stuff of that nature don't mean to be a bother just curious

--

In Touch Dog Training & Rehabilitation
Office: 920-740-9837

www.InTouchDogTraining.com

<https://www.facebook.com/InTouchDogTraining/>

TrainMyDog@InTouchDogTraining.com

From: Insight Animal Behavior Services info@insightfulanimals.com
Subject: Re: Form Submission - Website contacts
Date: Feb 2, 2026 at 1:33:29PM
To: bcgarcia2000@gmail.com

Hi Brianna,

Thank you for reaching out to Insight Animal Behavior Services! I'm sorry to hear about the struggles you are having with your dog. We look forward to the opportunity to assist.

A Veterinary Behavior Evaluation with one of our board-certified veterinarians will result in a personalized treatment plan and written medical records. However I cannot say without more information if that will meet the criteria for your appeal.

Here are a few additional contacts for you to consider:

- [Dr. Mindy Waite with Animal Behavior Professionals](#) in Madison, WI
- You can also reach out to the [The American College of Veterinary Behaviorists](#) for referrals to Veterinary Behaviorists who will take legal cases.

Information about our full process and other services is below, if you are interested in proceeding:

Insight Full Process

You will be added to the waiting list after submitting the Intake Form on our website. The average time on our waiting list for an Orientation is approximately 2-3 months. After that, it is typically another 1-2 months before a Veterinary Behavior Evaluation.

- [Click here to start our onboarding process!](#)

The full process includes several kinds of appointments:

1. **New Patient Orientation (1st appointment)**
 - o \$60 for a 1 hour group session
 - o Virtual over Zoom with one of our Behavior Consultants or Veterinary

Nurses (*not a veterinarian*)

- o Education regarding pet body language, management, our process, and time for questions
- o Clients will then fill out our New Patient Behavior Questionnaire to be able to book the Veterinary Behavior Evaluation

2. Veterinary Behavior Evaluation (2nd appointment)

- o \$525 for 1 hour
- o In-clinic at our rented exam room space located at [Premier Veterinary Group in Chicago](#) or [Lane Veterinary in Hinsdale](#) with one of our Veterinarians
- o Must be in-person to establish the legally required veterinarian-patient-client relationship (VCPR)
- o Allows our veterinarians to use their expertise to provide a diagnosis, prognosis and in-depth treatment plan

3. Continued Care (ongoing appointments)

- o Behavior Progress Update appointments with our Nurses
 - 15-minute phone call with one of our Nurses (\$45)
- o Follow-up appointments with your Insight Veterinary Behaviorist.
 - 30-minute virtual or in-person appointment (\$225)
 - 45-minute virtual or in-person appointment (\$337.50)

Targeted Behavioral Coaching Appointments

Coaching appointments with Insight's Behavior Consultants are available to anyone who has completed an Insight Orientation and can continue if you start working with one of our Veterinary Behaviorists.

- \$90 for a 30 minute virtual session
- These appointments are meant to focus on one specific behavioral issue and give you practical steps to help you with your pet's challenges.
- Typical plans include one or several of the following: management, enrichment, training.

Options Outside of Insight

- The closest Board Certified Veterinary Behaviorists to Insight are also all booking several months out:
 - [Purdue University](#)
 - [Lincolnland Animal Clinic](#)
 - [Indiana Veterinary Behavior](#)
- Work with one of our suggested expert positive reinforcement trainers:
 - [Our Suggested Trainers List & Map](#)
- Additional resources for assistance:
 - [American College of Veterinary Behaviorists \(ACVB\)](#)
 - [The American Veterinary Society of Animal Behavior \(AVSAB\)](#)
 - [The International Animal Association of Behavior Consultants \(IAABC\)](#)
 - [Karen Pryor Certified Training Partners](#)
 - [Fear Free Trainers & Professionals](#)

Human Support Services

Lastly, Insight also offers [Human Support Services](#) that include 1:1 Support Sessions and several Support Groups that are open to anyone (not just Insight clients).

Please reach out with any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,
Sarah

Sarah Walangitan
Client Care Coordinator
Insight Animal Behavior Services, PC
Chicago, IL
Now on [Substack!](#)
insightfulanimals.com



Plans for Risk Management:

- We have a secure and safe kennel hand built for Clyde. He is unable to open it himself nor squeeze through the gaps. We do not have children, nor do we plan on it anytime soon though if we do have them we are able to make changes to the enclosure to help with “child proofing”. If the need for a different lock/closing mechanism is requested, we can change it.
- Clyde already has a muzzle that he wears outside which inhibits his ability to bite, not due to aggression just due to him eating feces. We will continue with this practice and start walking him on a 4 foot leash. I have also purchased a “needs space” leash wrap to add an extra layer of safety when out in public.
- There are currently “Beware of Dog” signs posted on the front of our house at the entrance, if this sign does not comply with the city regulations we can get a new sign and put that up.
- As of February 4th 2026, we raised our liability insurance from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 per the city code.
- We will continue working with a CPDT in our area until we are able to be seen by a behaviorist who can give us a more personalized plan to help
- We currently have an appointment for a quote to get our backyard fully fenced in to add another layer of safety
- There will be no visitors at our house, nor will we be going anywhere with the dogs
- We will continue to keep the dogs up to date on vaccines and registration, including the dangerous dog registration

Previous Liability coverage:



This is a proposal for Insurance and not a bill.



Homeowners coverage

538 N STATE ST, APPLETON, WI 54911

HOMEOWNERS COVERAGE	COVERAGE LIMITS	PREMIUM
Dwelling Protection	\$253,000	\$1,459.08
Family Liability	\$100,000 each occurrence	Included
Guest Medical	\$1,000 per person	Included
Personal Property Protection	\$101,200 per occurrence	Included
Personal Property Reimbursement	Actual Cash Value	Included
Additional Living Expense	\$50,600 Up To 24 Months	Included
Other Structures	\$50,600	\$14.43
Claim Forgiveness	Selected	Included
Water Backup	Not selected/Not applicable	
Service lines	Not selected/Not applicable	
Building Codes	Not selected/Not applicable	
Fair Rental Income	Not selected/Not applicable	
DEDUCTIBLES		
Wind/Hail		\$2,530.00
All Perils		\$1,000.00
	Estimated Total 12-Month Premium*	\$1,495.51

*Many factors go into the cost of your insurance policy, including how you purchase the policy. Your price will vary depending on whether you buy online, through a call center, or through an agent because of differences in costs for sales, service, marketing and other business aspects.

This proposal does not contain all possible coverage options and is only intended to highlight some of your coverage options. Please contact us to further discuss all of the additional coverage options which may be available.

Proposal Date: 11/16/2025 Prepared for: Alexander Miller Prepared by: Allstate Pages: 2 of 4
Control Number: 03a096ef-75d1-46bb-94c7-769d440b7bb6

Amended Policy Declarations

Policy number: 856 160 507
Policy effective date: December 2, 2025

Insured property details

Please review the information regarding your insured property. It includes some of the dwelling information used to determine the estimated replacement cost of your insured property and your overall premium. For additional details, please refer to Things You Should Know (Your Estimated Home Replacement Cost).

Location zone: N4426500W08841500

Your location zone is based on the location of the insured property and is one of many factors used in determining your rate.

Dwelling Style:
Built in 1900; 1104 sq ft
finished living area;
One story(s)

Home Quality:
Economy

Residence Type:
Primary

Foundation:
100% Basement (0% finished)

PH-ABD-WI (03/23)

Mortgagees

First: PLANET HOME LENDING LLC ITS SCRS &/OR ASSIGNS ATIMA
P O BOX 5023
TROY, MI 48007
Loan: 9102297792

What does my policy cover?

Location of property insured:
538 N STATE ST, APPLETON, WI 54911-4651

Policy Type: Homeowners

Coverages

Limits of Liability
What Allstate pays

Your Property Protection

Dwelling Protection

\$253,000 (100% of estimated replacement cost)

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Amended Policy Declarations
 Policy number: 856 160 507
 Policy effective date: December 2, 2025



What does my policy cover? (continued)

Location of property insured:
 538 N STATE ST, APPLETON, WI 54911-4651 (continued)

Policy Type: Homeowners

Coverages	Limits of Liability <i>What Allstate pays</i>
<i>Your premium is calculated based upon the dwelling protection limit of \$253,000, which is 100% of our estimated replacement cost as you selected. Note: Your dwelling protection limit has been raised to the next highest thousand-dollar increment.</i>	
Other Structures Protection	\$25,300
Personal Property Protection - Actual Cash Value **	\$101,200
Additional Living Expense	Up to 24 months not to exceed \$50,600
Water Back-Up Protection	Not purchased*
Building Codes Protection	Not purchased*
Service Lines Protection	Not purchased*

Deductibles

What you pay
 Not all coverages have deductibles. If more than one deductible applies to the same loss, the higher of the deductibles would apply.

All Other Perils: \$1,000
 Windstorm and Hail: \$2,530 (1%)

Your Family Liability and Guest Medical Protection

Family Liability Protection	\$1,000,000 each occurrence
Guest Medical Protection	\$1,000 each person

* This coverage can provide you with valuable protection. To help you stay current with your insurance needs, contact us anytime through allstate.com/help and the Allstate® mobile app to view available coverage options and other products and services that can help protect you.

** You chose Personal Property Protection - Actual Cash Value for your belongings. This reimburses you based on the depreciated value of an item. Another option available to purchase is the Personal Property Protection - Reimbursement Provision, which would reimburse you based on the amount it would cost to replace an item at the time of a claim. Contact us through allstate.com/help and the Allstate® mobile app for more information.

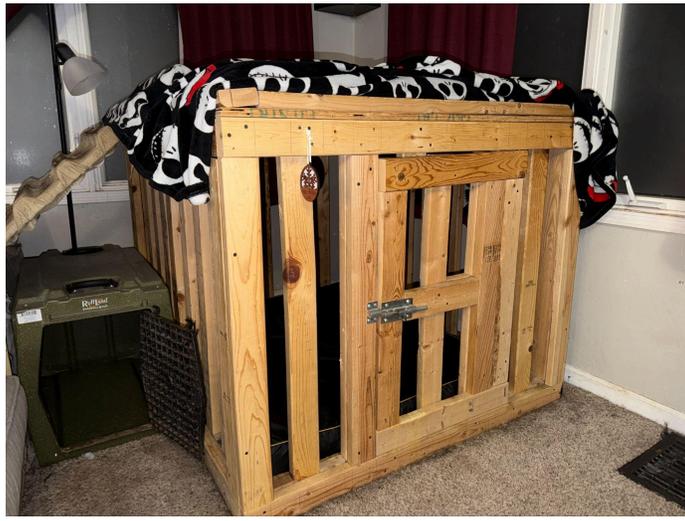
Policy features

- Claim Forgiveness

Current Liability coverage:

PH-48D-WI/03/23

Current kennel and locking mechanism:



Additionally here is his current muzzle and the signage posted on our property:

