

YOU AND YOUR PET



Eager Milo needs a loving home

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Walking miles to Milo!
Milo is hoping that his new family will come for him soon... even if it is from miles away!

This handsome Rottli/Cross male is young, approximately two years old with many years of companionship to offer some lucky family.

This writer has a special affinity for anything Rottli or remotely Rottli and wants to put a plug in for this misjudged breed, having owned a Rottli and two half- Rottis. I can only say that anyone who treats them kindly and with respect will have a companion animal second to none.

The Rottli part of Milo is shown in his gorgeous face, attractive black and tan markings and the eagerness to be near "his" yet-to-materialize family, to "nest" with them, lean

against them and wallow in the love of his special people.

A Rottli or Rottli-cross dog knows only one thing, humans are king—they are to be loved and adored and followed from room to room or at the very least followed with ever-watchful, loving eyes. If you want a dog just to pat on the head, don't get a Rottli or Rottli cross, this dog wants to be involved in the family, not to be tied up, neglected, and worst of all starved of human companionship.

No wonder some Rottis have a bad name. Try neglecting this breed and their emotional turmoil can make them emotionally insecure. Love them, teach them, include them and the Rottli/Rottli-cross thrives growing into a highly intelligent, gentle, love machine.

How I love Milo's expressive handsome Rottli type face. I am told

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he is a "blank slate" which would enable his new family to imprint their wants on his nature. Milo should blossom with love, patience and understanding and would enjoy the usually successful bonding experience of training classes which would help him mature into one wonderful companion dog.

Milo would fit into an adult/older children family; preschoolers are not a suitable match purely due to his size, strength and energy levels.

Milo is getting bored with shelter

routine life; he has a brain that needs to be stimulated. No one has come to visit him, and his happy demeanour and boundless energy makes him incredibly excitable when staff and volunteers are interacting with him.

This Catch-22 erupts when anyone seeing this sweet boy so energized, recoil and look for a seemingly more docile animal. But by overlooking Milo if you have the patience to show him how to react appropriately to get the much desired attention he is seeking, we are certain Milo will prove to be a loyal loving companion.

Every bit of instruction on correct behaviour will pay dividends (in probably a very short time outlay). Once in a new family Milo could do well at flyball, agility or jogging with an enthusiastic partner. The stress of shelter life would

be a thing of the past, and that alone would allow his true nature to blossom.

Like all canines of the Rottli persuasion treats and food are great incentives to good behaviour and should help immensely in training Milo to develop correct behaviour patterns.

Milo would be happy as the only "canine in your life" or may indicate a liking for a resident dog if it is the right companion for him.

The majority of our shelter residents make amazing strides once adopted and with Milo's natural intelligence and happy nature, we feel he will reach his potential with the right family very quickly.

As a passionate Rottli lover and volunteer of UCHS, I am rooting for a new home for Milo.

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