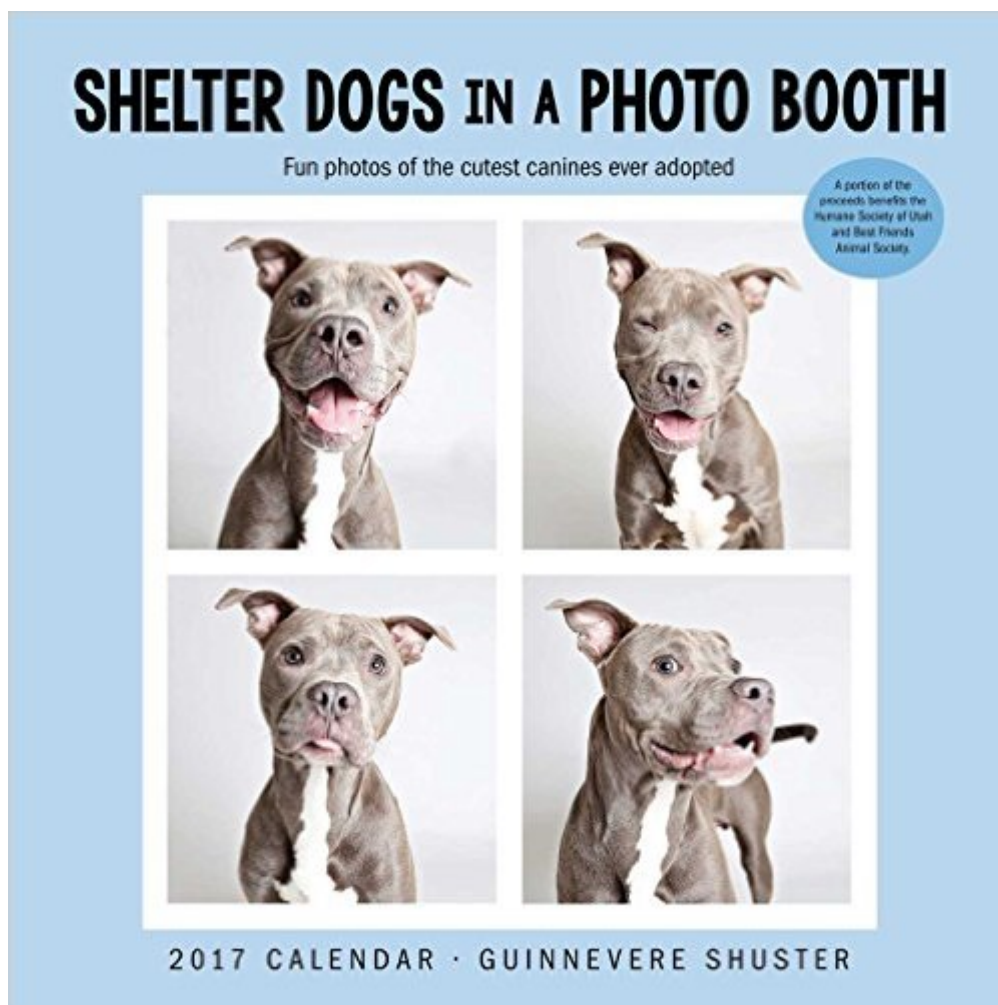


The book was found

Shelter Dogs In A Photo Booth 2017 Wall Calendar



Synopsis

Photographer Guinnevere Shuster created a viral sensation when she began posting her photo booth images of the lovable dogs available at the Humane Society--and adoption rates skyrocketed! This charming calendar features Guinnevere's adorable photos accompanied by heartwarming stories detailing how each dog came to the shelter and their speedy adoptions. It's a guaranteed-to-make-you-smile collection of prized pooches who found forever homes.

Book Information

Calendar: 24 pages

Publisher: Andrews McMeel Publishing; 2017 ed. edition (June 7, 2016)

Language: English

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Product Dimensions: 12 x 0.3 x 12 inches

Shipping Weight: 4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.9 out of 5 stars See all reviews (22 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #111,603 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #26 in Books > Calendars > Animals > Dogs #63 in Books > Calendars > Photography #103 in Books > Arts & Photography > Photography & Video > Nature & Wildlife > Plants & Animals

Customer Reviews

Every year, approximately 7.6 million companion animals enter U.S. shelters; of these, 3.9 million are dogs. Roughly 35% are adopted, while another 26% are reunited with their families. The remaining 26% are killed, usually for lack of homes.* This translates to a staggering 1.2 million dogs (not to mention 1.4 million cats) per year.**Given the overwhelming scope of the problem, animal shelters and welfare groups have gotten pretty darn creative in their rescue efforts â€” aimed at both placing animals in homes, as well as preventing them from entering the system to begin with. For example, some groups offer grants to low-income pet owners who are facing unexpected veterinary bills. Others provide free or low-cost checkups and spay/neuter services to those in need. Nonprofits that focus on humans have gotten into the act as well. With an increasing awareness of the link between animal abuse and interpersonal violence comes programs that cater to both human and nonhuman victims. For instance, domestic violence shelters are starting to open their doors to the companion animals of their human clients, as a sizable percentage survivors refuse to leave their furry friends behind. (I volunteer as a foster home for one of two such groups in the Kansas City

area, and itâ™s extremely rewarding. In particular, I find it easier to foster dogs who already have homes. Donâ™t get me wrong, I still fall in love with them, but at least I know I have to give them back. Otherwise Iâ™m likely to adopt myself out of fostering in no time flat. Anyway, I cannot recommend it enough.) In a similar vein, there also exist programs that place the companion animals of deployed and injured/recovering service members in foster homes (usually for three months up to a year or more).

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