Dog Breed: Boxer  
Artwork: Ch. Bang Away of Sirrah Crest  
Artist: T. Tashira  
Fun Fact: Boxer are an ancient dog breed dating back to 2000 B.C. Although boxers were super popular globally, they did not reach America until the 1930s.

Dog Breed: Otterhound  
Artwork: The Otterhounds  
Artist: Joseph Henry Sharp  
Fun Fact: These clown-like dogs are one of the most endangered dog breeds. There are only 350 registered in the U.S. and Canada and less than 1,000 around the world.

Dog Breed: West Highland White Terrier  
Artwork: Westie with Lakeside Background  
Artist: Helen Wilson Sherman  
Fun Fact: Also known as a “Westie,” this dog breed was originally named the Roseneath Terrier until 1909.

Dog Breed: Saluki  
Artwork: The Falconer  
Artist: Donald Grant  
Fun Fact: Salukis were highly valued by Ancient Egyptian royals and even mummified the dogs like the Pharaohs. Archeologists found Saluki mummies in noble tombs off the Nile river.
Picture to Words

Man’s best friend can be seen in art across cultures and time, but this is not only limited to visual arts. Many people have told stories of dogs, created books and movies about our favorite heroic canines, and written about dogs in general.

Use the picture of a piece of art in the Museum of the Dog’s collection and write down the first ten words that come to your head when you see this painting.

Ch. Charlie De Avalande
Roy Andersen
Words that Come to your Mind

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Now use the words you generated from looking at the painting and create a poem! It can be however long or short you want it to be.

Example:

   Energetic pup,
   Soaring through the waves.
   Tennis balls popping up,
   He always makes saves.

Write your poem on the next page!
Poem Title: ________________
Art for Dogs

With tons of art people make of dogs, wouldn’t it be cool to make art for dogs too? Artist Tom Mosser thinks about this in his painting titled, A Golden Retriever at the Museum, from the Dog Days of Winter Member Art Show. Like Mosser, draw a piece of art that you think a dog would like to see on a piece of paper.

Why would a dog like your design?
Crafting the Collection

Alexander Pope Jr. was an American artist, born and raised in Boston, Massachusetts. He was known for both his paintings and wood carvings. Pope especially liked to create paintings that tricked the eye to think that the paint on the canvas was different materials like wood. When he was young, Pope would wonder around his house sketching objects he found.

In his painting of a Gordon Setter, Pope creates the illusion of not only the soft luscious coat of the dog, but also the wood flooring and velvety curtain. Look around your home and find cool different textures and objects in the sketch. Create a fun imaginary scene of these objects and your favorite type of dog.
What types of textures did you sketch?

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Which object or texture was the most challenging for you to draw, and why?

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