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2020 In Review

Who would have ever thought that a year could have held so many unpredictable obstacles? We surely didn't. Had you told us a year ago we would navigate a pandemic, the loss of one of our own on top of several large intakes, along with the "normal" shelter mishaps and disasters, including the need to cancel all our public fundraisers, I am pretty sure we would have said "No, thank you!" But somehow it happened anyway.

Did we become nervous, fearful, and a tad overwhelmed? Slightly. Did we wonder how we could manage? Yes. Did we struggle and worry for our animals? YES. BUT, not once did we lack essentials, nor did they, because . . . together we are unstoppable.

Tumultuous, confusing, scary . . . all words that can be associated with 2020. But what each of you provided was comfort, caring and assuredness, and for that we are more than grateful. Our animals thrived, romped, were loved, comforted, adopted, trained, and appreciated. That is what community triumph looks like.

So, Happy Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas and a Wonderful New Year.

May the upcoming 2021 continue to show everyone your amazing heart, because you have shown us you are unstoppable!



All adoptions by donation

In Memory

***Abby** – Shelter Friends

Cali – Julie & Alan Barr

Elly – Dr. Ronald and Jan
Vandenbrink

Homer – Joseph and Jane Barnes

Mila – Bruce Beaudoin

Pal – Aurora and Dave Grabski,
Shelter Friends, The Gardner
Family, Char and Dan Crosby

Sweet Sam – Phil & Loma Schmitt

Sydney – Roger & Nancy Irie

Ann Hubble – Lois Hoholik,
Judy and Dale Brimacombe

Basil Kelsey – Judy and Jeff
Pokrywki

Carol Chartier – Joe and Cheri
Lakosky

Carole Johnson – Jeanette and
George Msaddi

Carole Johnson – Anna, Karin and
Elsa, Tom Graham, Shelter Friends,
Lawrence and Jean Kivisto,
Myrna Hubble

Dave and Bertha Smith – Patricia,
Bobbi Avery, Randy Newby

David MacGregor – Shirley &
James McDonough, Karen, Mike,
Zack, Nicki & Annabelle LaFoilie,
The Widdis Family, Cathy & Jim
Creighton, Marilyn & Eric Oas,
Butch & Barb Wood, Flo & Dave
Demers

David Neadow – Dj & Danielle
Neadow & Family

David Vaughan – The Widdis Family

Ernest Halliwill – Shelter Friends,
Linda Moon

Jim Lemaster – Gail Jacobs

Jim Wicks – Shelter Friends,
Stephen Taylor, Pam Wicks Quinn
and Family, Kelly and Jeannie
King, Lark Ludlow, Dennis and
Becky Pritchard, Gary and Cindy
Witt,

Joe Jackson – Louise and Albert
Massey, Judy Pokrywki

Larry "Poder" LaLonde – Debbie
& Dennis St. Pierre

Peggy Nance – Philip and Kay Ehn
Denise Mattson, Shelter Friends,
Alice and Michael Ehn

Vic Cole – Roger & Nancy Irie

Vidas King
Barb and Fred Hinkson

Jim Wicks – Jeffrey and Barbara
Brockway



Shopping with Your Computer Makes “Cents” for EBAS

Many of us use our smartphones, tablets and computers to do shopping over the Internet. It's fast, easy and convenient. But, did you know that you can have much of your online shopping benefit the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter . . . at NO additional cost to you?

How does this work? Three popular donation sites you can use are AmazonSmile, GoodShop and iGive. Simply go to smile.amazon.com, goodshop.com, and igive.com. Then register and select the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter as your designated charity.

Amazon has tens of millions of products eligible for donations, GoodShop represents over 3,000 online retailers, and iGive has over 2,100 retailers that will donate to EBAS. All donations are paid by the companies as a percentage of your purchase price, with no additional money from you.

And, try GoodShop's main web site, goodsearch.org, and use it as your main search engine (powered by Yahoo!). Every time you search the Internet, GoodSearch will pay a penny to EBAS.

It's a win-win for you and the shelter: you get Internet search results plus merchandise from thousands of top retailers you normally would use, and the shelter gets a donation directly from the companies. As the holiday shopping season approaches (or anytime throughout the year), check out these smart new ways to support our shelter!

Happy Tales about Happy Tails

Two's Company, Three's a Crowd, Four's a Circus

By Barb Isom and Charlie Todd

All pet owners know the time will come when they will lose their babies and it's never an easy time. However, when we lost all three of our babies in a span of three weeks it was particularly devastating.

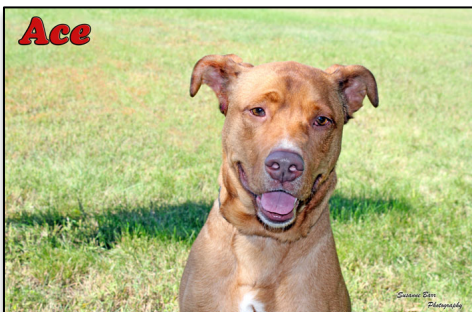
Our dog Bear was 15 years, 7 months old when her time to run free over the Rainbow Bridge arrived. Storm the kitty developed Cholangiohepatitis; we tube fed him for 10 weeks hoping to turn his condition around, but it was not meant to be. Caylee, our Irish Setter, was one month shy of her 15th birthday when she followed Bear and Storm.

In the past, when my cats have passed, it was usually about four months before I began thinking about getting another. By that time, I feel I'm not trying to replace the one I lost and eventually need the touch of soft fur. Because the circumstances around Storm's death were so upsetting, I broke with tradition and asked Barb to check with Patricia, to see if she had any kitties at the shelter. I was considering two, which was my usual number. There were three littermates and as I sat with them, I kept debating which two I would adopt. Patricia, knowing me better than I thought, and with an amazingly straight face said, "why don't you foster all three and you can decide which two you want to adopt." Well, here's how that went.



Mosley, Milo and Marley are now permanent residents of our home. They are love bunnies that purr loudly, smooch often and play endlessly. They truly help to fill the void.

A house without a dog is not quite whole so we were also hoping to find a Border Collie mix puppy. As Barb was volunteering at the shelter one day, either Patricia had a magic wand or the stars were aligned because she received a call from a couple that needed to re-home a three-year-old Border Collie they had rescued from a former neighbor. The pup's life had not been great so the couple took her in. That meant three dogs for them, one too many for an older couple, especially with two of the dogs being very active. So, Patricia sent Barb to visit the pup and she immediately fell in love. She is all ours now. However, her past life led Nyla to come with some issues, but EBAS's kennel manager, Trina Storm (Training with Trina), is teaching us how to alter unwanted behavior. Nyla is full of love and disturbingly intelligent. She kisses and loves belly rubs and the best part is Barb now has a walking buddy who can easily do ten miles. The word "walkies" brings her fast and one does not dare let her see the car keys unless she is going with us. She loves living with us and being with us all day. Once again, another void filled.



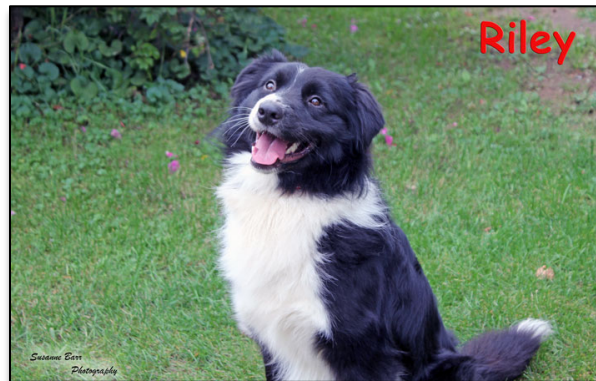


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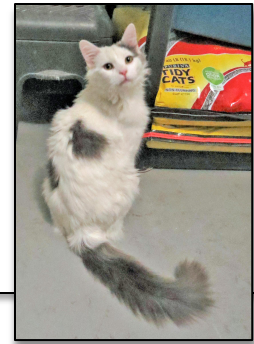
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In Our Care

A word from a new feline resident

So what's this shelter life all about? I am hitting my stride and figuring it out. Someone outside of this place put some nasty stuff on my head and it wasn't meant for animals, but these people fixed me up and took good care of me. They think I am a bit of a bully with other felines; I just play to win. But holy smokes, I sure like these people! Meow in one voice, they give you food; use a different tone and treats appear; rub against the condo and they play with you, meaning the best room service ever. I haven't even left a tip . . . yet. They do pretty well at keeping my litter box clean, too. What's not to like? Different women cuddle me, play with me, offer great toys and good food. Wow, so this is Shelter life. Beau's the name and shelter living's my game. They say someone will adopt me and I will like it better than this? Can you believe that?



In Honor

***Bella's* friend Ron Pavlik** – Jan Jeffcott

Marty and Marlene – Evan Deutsch

EBAS Board – Patricia Newby

EBAS Volunteers – Patricia Newby

Happy Birthday Nana – Andra Barker & Dr. Robert Sparrenberger

Laurie Rubick – Lorraine Maynard

Madison Schwartz – Christopher and Karen Gonyea

Patricia's Birthday – Waneta

Parmenter, Ursula VanMeter, Becki

Clouthier, Lynne Phillipson, Judi

Behrens, Kalli Jurack, Kathe Nedeau,

Ron Pavlik, Sherry and Robert

Hampton, Thomas and Anne Madison,

Deb and Bill Huebner, Stephen Lawlor,

Ann Brownell, Robin Riddle, Debra

Owens, Elsa Couch, Lynn Olson,

Micky Walker, Lisa McBride,

Victoria George, Antonio

Patricia's Birthday (cont'd)

Adams, Anna Sjogren, Jenny

Burley, Leslie Mrozek, Barb

Isom, Kathy Albrough, Angie

Bosanic, Susanne Barr, John

Betterly, Char and Dan

Crosby

Trina's Birthday – Shelter Friends

Ursula's Birthday – Linda and Gary Inhelder

Have you lost a pet or found a stray?

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Sheriff
State Police

(906) 341-1000
(906) 341-2122
(906) 341-2101

Mstq. Public Safety
WTIQ Radio
Thompson Vet. Clinic

(906) 341-2133
(906) 341-1490
(906) 341-2813

Help for Maintaining your New Puppy's Healthy Weight

The ongoing pandemic has prompted an increase in the number of people around the world acquiring a new puppy. Given that obesity in dogs is associated with a shortened average lifespan of up to 2.5 years, and that more than half of all pets in the UK and US are overweight, healthy habits should start when dogs are still puppies.

New research highlights the benefits of an easy-to-use growth monitoring tool that owners and veterinarians can use to help keep puppies on track. A series of evidence-based (scientifically-proven) growth charts based on body weight were developed for dogs across five different size categories. Researchers from the University of Liverpool, Waltham Petcare Science Institute, and Banfield Pet Hospitals conducted a study to compare the growth curves depicted in this new set of standards for healthy dogs with the patterns of growth in dogs that had abnormal body condition or had various diseases known to be associated with abnormal growth.

Analyzing data from two research sites in Europe and a large network of primary care veterinary hospitals across the U.S., researchers found that dogs that developed obesity by three years of age gained weight faster than the growth standards predicted. In contrast, dogs that became underweight by three years gained weight slower than expected. University of Liverpool Professor Alex German concluded, "We know optimal growth is crucial for the future health and wellbeing of dogs, as many of the health issues that appear during early life are associated with poor weight management." The results of this study suggest that these growth charts can identify healthy growth as well as patterns of growth signaling possible health problems. The overall hope is that veterinarians and owners will find these evidence-based growth standards easy to use, helping puppies to keep in shape and starting them on the right path for their adult life.

In humans, growth standards are used to monitor the growth of children by comparing an individual's pattern of growth with that of a healthy reference population. These standards help health professionals identify growth disorders quickly and enable faster interventions. The results from this study suggest that these growth standards for dogs could be used in a similar way, helping pet owners and veterinarians track the weight of a dog and intervene if its weight starts to creep up.

"Obesity is the major health concern facing our pets today," says Darren Logan, Head of Research at the Waltham Petcare Science Institute. "We developed the Puppy Growth Charts to help owners and veterinarians identify when puppies might be getting off track so they can act sooner to help prevent excess weight before it causes major health problems. This tool supports a positive step towards more preventive health for our companion animals and another way we are delivering on our purpose: A Better World for Pets."





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Eva Burrell Animal Shelter needs your help to produce our quarterly newsletter. Four times a year, we send out this newsletter to our supporters, members, pet adopters and other people interested in the work of our quality of life shelter. The newsletter is also a major source of donations for us, so it's important that we continue to distribute it.

And, that's where your help comes in. We are asking for your business to make a \$500 donation to cover the cost of printing and mailing one of our quarterly issues. Your donation is 100% tax-deductible and, in consideration of your contribution, we will put your business name on the front cover and place a Thank You advertisement in the newsletter.

We really need your support now to continue our newsletter distribution!



EVENTS



We continue to miss everyone as the COVID-19 pandemic continues, causing the cancellation of our regular events. It has been sad not to see the faces of our community at these fun and very important fund-raising events.

We miss you and still need your support! Sending a donation isn't as much fun as visiting together, but the need is still very real and has not been put on hold. Please know that we are here, fighting the good fight for the animals in our charge, and we hope to see you all very soon. Stay safe, be kind to one another, and thank you so very much for your support!





Midnight Joy,
Administrator

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Yes, I want to assist the shelter in its work. My tax-deductible donation will help the shelter in this mission.

I support the mission and would like to make a contribution of \$_____.

I would like to sponsor an adoption with a contribution of \$75.

I would like to be a “Friend of the Shelter” and apply for membership
Business - \$50 Family - \$15 Individual - \$10 Senior - \$5 Student - \$5

Name: _____

Street Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Yes, I would like to be listed as a contributor in your newsletter

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Meetings of EBAS are held the second Wednesday of every month, 5 p.m. in the First Baptist Church on Walnut St. in Manistique. You’re invited to join us in the efforts to care for a community of animals.

Eva Burrell Animal Shelter Mission Statement

The Eva Burrell Animal Shelter (EBAS) believes that it has the ability and power to effect change one animal at a time. It is our goal to be worthy of their lives, to be enriched by their presence and not to miss the lessons they teach. We pledge to educate, to lead by example, to learn, to help when and where we can, to be diligent in our fundraising, and to be worthy of the trust placed in us.