

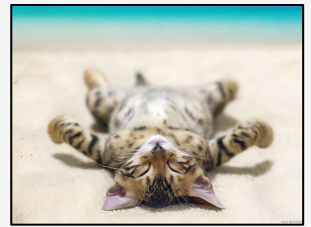


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So, How's 2020 Going So Far?

2020 hasn't been exactly what most had anticipated. Let us tell you what the pandemic meant to us. 44 adoptions. 44 times people met us in the shelter parking lot, trusting that we had matched the right animal with them per our emails and conversations. We are so honored. 9 cats were transferred out to Copper Country Humane Society. Thank you so much, CCHS, for helping us during this time. A couple dogs were returned to their owners. Our program at Newberry Regional Correctional Facility, Dog Rescue Adoption Program remained strong and was even able to take in puppies. Check them out on Facebook.

Food is on hand for dog and cat families. We still have some bagged and available, so let us know if you're in need. Please don't stress if finances are tight; give us a call and let us help with dog and cat food for now. We have been so fortunate to have our local stores support this outreach.

In addition, we're looking all spiffed up and have many improvement projects almost completed inside the building. Our kennel manager, Trina Storm, has been a one-woman shelter-improvement squad with assists from others, now and then.

We have concerns, sure. We are concerned about losing fundraisers, fewer donations, the economy, etc., but we are extremely heartened by our volunteers. When we asked them to not come in, many asked if there were other ways they could help. Most are chomping at the bit to come back and have supported us from afar. We have had notes from the community with words of encouragement and cheer.

We are a community still here. Still together. Still one.



PLEASE MAKE SURE YOUR BELOVED COMPANIONS ARE TAKEN CARE BEFORE A POSSIBLE EMERGENCY.

First, put together a bag of animal supplies with food, two weeks of medication, and any additional needed supplies, including a travel kennel and leash.

Create a written emergency plan for each of your pets. Include...

- Your Name and Contact Information • Cell Phone Number • Pet's Feeding Schedule
- Any Medical Instructions and Treatment Instructions • Document if Your Pet is Up-To-Date on Vaccinations
- Veterinarian Name and Contact Information
- Find a Temporary Caregiver Who Can Take Care of Your Pet if You are Hospitalized (Neighbor, Family or Friend)

All adoptions by donation

In Memory

"Pooder" Larry LaLonde – Debra Neadow

Cinnamon, ***Domino***,
Shadow, ***Max***, ***Kincade*** and
Cody – David and Elaine Allore

Diesel – Trina and Patricia

Gracie – Rene Engel

Homer – Joseph and Jane Barnes

Josie – John Heimerl

Keiko – Judy Pokrywki

Polar – Tammy McDowell

Roxy – Shelter Friends

Ann Hubble – Bill and Terri Reid,
Donald and Shirley Thennes,
Lewis Ruddick, Myrna Hubble

Bob Harrison – Jane and Terry Patz

Doris DeMars – Sigrid Doyle

Connie Lange – Patricia Newby,
Shelter Friends, The Gardner
Family, Judi and Bruce Behrens,
Jane and Jim Tennyson, Sylvia
Wood and Daniel Schnurer, Lynn
and John Lindroth, Shannon Handel,

Connie Lange (cont'd) – Victoria
and Kelly George, EBAS Board,
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Donna Anderson, Bill and Judy
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Newman, The Kopecky Family, Joy
Bauman, Pamela and Mark Van
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The Schwartz Family, William and
Gayle Tuffnell, Lawrence and Jane
Kivisto, Kenneth and Bonnie Groh,
Dan Malloy, Arvid and Arliss
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Gary Kayser

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Ellsworth, Susan Anderson, Alan
and Debbie Price, Terry and Sissy
Demers, David and Florence Demers

Shana Weber – Debra Neadow

Tony Ammendola – Ron Pavlik,
Patricia Newby

In Honor

Biscuit – His Owners

Mece – The Champion Family

Panda and ***Nipper*** – Laurie
Wiederhold

Aurora Grabski – Kathe Nedeau

Connie and Patricia's Friendship – Trina
Storm

Cassie – Trina and Patricia

EBAS Volunteers – Jim and Ginger Stark

Katie Troyer – Jo Blahnik

Laurie Gardner – Kathe Nedeau

Madison Schwartz – Jo Blahnik

Shelter Volunteers – Patricia Newby

Ashley Ball

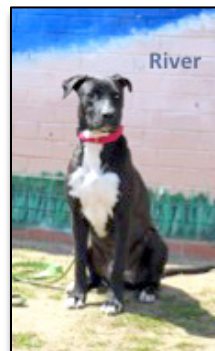
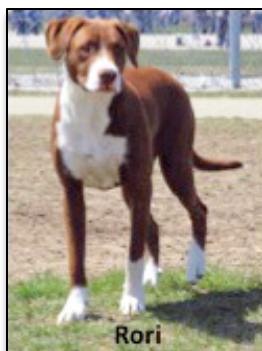
Tasha Howard

Katie Troyer

Maddie Schwartz

Morgan Miller

Chloe Saldana – Patricia
Newby



Happy Tales about Happy Tails

Happy Tales Times Two Happy Tails

Two wide-eyed scaredy-cats feared what fate had befallen them. Somehow they lost their home and found themselves in the quarantine room at the animal shelter. What had happened? Best to do what these two brothers from the same litter had always done - stick tightly together and be wary of the unknown. Soon enough, the unknown became the familiar and Leo and Cooper realized they had nothing to fear. The shelter was a good place which provided good care and kind attention.

In due time, they were transferred to the “condos” where they had more exposure to volunteers and other cats. Leo and Cooper gradually grew more relaxed and friendly. One volunteer was heartened to see their positive transition, but she and her husband (also a volunteer) had no intention of adding more pets to the household. However, sometimes the animals don’t offer a choice. These two with their quiet and attentive behaviors had wormed their way into the hub’s thoughts. Eventually he suggested bringing them home . . . and it was thusly agreed.

Leo and Cooper moved right in and made themselves comfortable. They met another family shelter waif – a Rottweiler whose physical size is only exceeded by the size of his heart. The cats were undaunted. However, the established family cat was not so welcoming. She was not pleased to share her domicile with two intruders. Leo and Cooper decided not to pay her any mind. They were “home.”



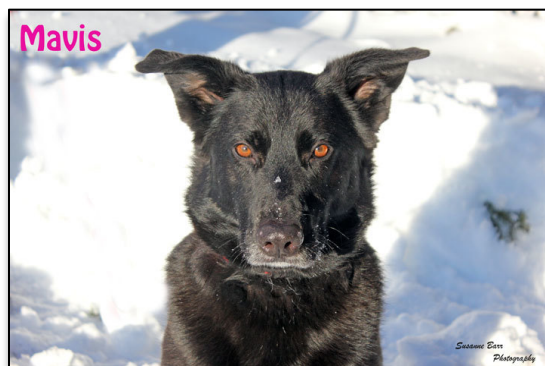
In no time at all, the boys had a routine: chase each other around in the morning, lead the new folks to their food bowls, snuggle up together, groom each other. Leo has been observed “grooming” the dog by gently licking his ears. Of course, they come running with great expectations when they hear a bag rattle and love gazing out the windows at the birds, the squirrels and the chipmunks.

The adoptive couple claim the boys are a great addition to the household and are quite unique to the family – they are the only in-home animals that actually have tails! The roddy only can wag a stub and the cat’s rumpus flaunts a mere fluffy nubbin. But (no pun intended), they all are very happy tails!

In Our Care

Wow, life in a shelter can be something else when you are a German Shepherd girl. Oh, don’t feel bad, I have people who take me for car rides. Seriously, they do. I wasn’t the friendliest Shepherd when I arrived; I snarled and was a tad snarky, but they found my sweet button. This Shelter has the best treats, as in the BEST. They take me for long walks, give me bully sticks, allow me time in the office, and a few of my favorite people understand that I love giving hugs. I know, not great dog behavior, but a girl has got to do what a girl has to do.

When other dogs or puppies get loud, the people here (don’t tell them I think of some of them as my family and some of them as my staff) spend extra time with me. They don’t mind that I don’t like other dogs and I



am really not fond of cats, they just love me for who I am . . . so life here was kinda scary at first but now, I know I am safe, loved, go for rides, get lots of love, and did I mention TREATS? Life is looking pretty good. The Shelter Director keeps whispering that I am a wonderful girl and that there is a wonderful home for me. Oh, by the way, when people come to take me for rides, they call and ask if Mavis is ready. See, I get phone calls. This is the life.

Love, Mavis

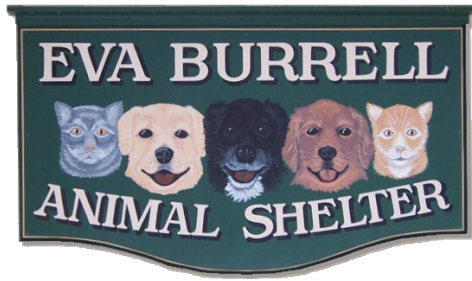
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Working Together, We Are Stronger

Our Community is amazing and has never failed us. Our community extends beyond Schoolcraft county, beyond Michigan, further than we ever imagined. Our community is each of you and we want to help.

We want to do more, we want to help our small businesses. Please, in all areas, reach out to the small businesses that consistently support your fundraisers, your schools, your hometown teams. Curbside is now an option for them, buy gift cards, they'll be great to have on hand for a birthday, a thank you, or just to show you care.

Support LOCAL business, they are the heart of our communities. Thank you.



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COVID-19 and Animals

By the time this newsletter is published let's hope that coronavirus is a thing of the past and that our friends, family and animals are all safe and healthy. Additionally, let's thank the wonderful volunteers all over the country who cared for animals in shelters during the pandemic, allowing them to have a chance for adoption and a happy life.

Many of us gained strength and a sense of calm as we spent long days at home, unable to visit our loved ones but in the "care" of our 4-legged friends. As we stressed and worried about the future, many of our pets napped... Hopefully their calmness helped to bring us down a notch. Emotional support is the "dog job" of our times. For our long-ago ancestors, dogs may have performed other functions, such as co-hunting or pulling sleds, but now they are full-time furry mental health practitioners. As dogs offer us their grounding presence and help us weather the emotional storm and fallout of a global pandemic, we should reconsider what we owe them.

During the Covid-19 pandemic, experts were asked to weigh in on the topic of whether dogs and cats were happier with their owner's home under the shelter-in-place orders. Regarding cats, behavior consultant Marilyn Krieger stated that some cats who are super bonded with their people were thrilled to have them home. But she cautioned owners to remember that cats pick up on their people's stress.

In the case of dogs, Professor Daniel Mills from the University of Lincoln said that people should focus on spending quality time with pets instead. Dog owners should not shower their pets with attention during coronavirus self-isolation. Being home for an extended amount of time could give dogs a false sense of security, putting them at greater risk of separation anxiety when owners eventually return to normal working life. Being shut in at home with our dogs gives us the opportunity to spend more quality time with them instead of watching Facebook and the news and getting thoroughly depressed. Using the time to improve your dog's confidence is important as well as trying to not overly indulge your dog. Newer studies into separation anxiety among dogs suggests the condition should be interpreted as a symptom of underlying frustrations rather than a diagnosis. The research identifies four key forms of distress that can lead to separation anxiety in canines. These include a focus on getting away from something in the house, wanting to get to something outside, reacting to external noises or events, and a form of boredom. Confidence-building techniques such as desensitization and rewarding positive behaviors can be practiced and can help to avoid the symptoms of separation anxiety when owners are no longer present in the home all day.

Veterinary labs throughout the country contributed to the diagnosis of coronavirus (in people) in unique ways. Oregon State University's Carlson College of Veterinary Medicine realized their diagnostic lab already had all the ingredients and equipment to make the fluid needed to transport patient samples to testing facilities. Historically, hospitals made their own viral transport media (VTM), a liquid that protects the virus's genetic material until the swab can be tested. For decades, most medical facilities had relied on the purchase of pre-made VTM. With the medical supply chain thrown off by the global demand for COVID-19 materials, this fluid was a bottleneck in Samaritan Health Services ability to continue testing. The Oregon Veterinary Diagnostic Lab, in contrast to human hospitals, still makes many of its media by hand. And the lab happened to have everything necessary to make the VTM in a sterile environment. After infectious disease specialists at Samaritan confirmed that they needed VTM and verified the protocols with the CDC, Oregon Veterinary Diagnostic Lab was able to supply enough VTM for 1,000 tests. The actual production process only took about an hour but coordinating between multiple researchers was the challenging part – it was a "challenge" because "absolutely everybody" wanted to help. Nationwide, manufacturers worked to quickly increase production of both nasopharyngeal swabs and VTM to meet the health care demand as testing increased.

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There are many heroes in the fight against COVID-19. Please take time to thank a nurse, thank a pharmacist, thank a hospital volunteer, an emergency or critical care physician, a grocery store clerk, a UPS or FedEx delivery person, a postal worker, an animal shelter volunteer, a public transit driver, a child care provider, a teacher, and anyone else who helped others during the pandemic. While you are at it, don't forget your 4-legged best friends for all that they do to help us get through this and every other crisis we face.



July 15th is National Pet Fire Safety Day

The American Kennel Club (AKC) and ADT Security have declared July 15th as National Pet Fire Safety Day. The AKC estimated that 40,000 pets die each year in home fires. This is alarming. Taking a few extra steps to be prepared can help save you, your family and your pets.

Some important fire safety tips include:

- Place fire extinguishers near kitchen, garage, laundry room and fireplaces.
- Have extra loop leashes in other rooms. Trying to attach a leash in an emergency is lost time. Loop leashes are quick and easy.
- Train your pet to come to you in the midst of an alarm during day and night. If the alarm sounds accidentally call their name and give treats. Training can be done from a distance with someone else testing the alarm. Have your pet on leash, treat, reassure, repeat.
- For cats, open a can of cat food or catnip. Have animal carriers handy throughout the home. Putting a cat into a pillow case works well too. Practice crating during the alarm.
- You should be testing your fire alarm once a month per the U.S. Fire Administration. Practice fire drills and your escape routes with family and pets. Use this time to reinforce training.
- Get a rescue alert sticker letting emergency responders know there are pets inside. They are available from the ASPCA.

These are a few tips to help prevent the heartbreak of losing a pet to a fire. More can be learned by researching National Pet Fire Safety Day on the internet.



EVENTS



COVID-19 continues to impact our lives and we miss seeing you. We missed you at our Souper Luncheon. We missed all the party-goers at our Adult Prom, we will miss seeing you at our Rummage Sale, at the Wine & Chocolate Tasting, at Folkfest, and all our other summer fundraisers. So many of you have come to our events yearly. You visit, you laugh, you share, you support. We look forward to seeing you, enjoying your company, and catching up as soon as we can. Please plan on visiting us next year.

ON-LINE PURSE AUCTION

We are currently planning an on-line designer purse auction to be held in early July. Stay tuned to our website and Facebook page for more information.

POP CAN TABS – PROGRAM DISCONTINUED

We can't believe the sheer volume of pop tabs that have been saved, mailed, toted and brought to us, from near and far, over 20 years. A local business, who generously paid for our tabs, is no longer in business. Given that, as of June 2020, we will no longer be collecting tabs. Thank you to all of you who have participated with us over the years; we appreciate it!



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

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.