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10th Annual UP Flyball Tournament



Rude Dogs, CDS and High Velocity flyball clubs organized their 10th Annual UP Flyball Tournament on August 29th-31st to benefit both Delta Animal Shelter and the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter. This year was a great success with over 20 flyball clubs from all over the United States and Canada competing in the event. We held a raffle, bake sale and a pop-and-water sale to raise funds. All the clubs and shelter supporters donated the raffle items. The flyball clubs even had a fun cornhole competition to raise extra funds.

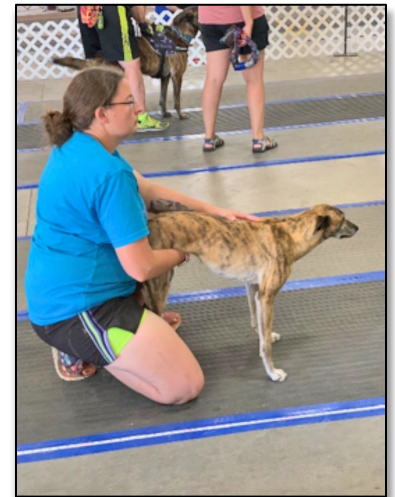


The flyball members and their dogs spend many hours training and competing for tournaments all year long. They have a wonderful bond with their dogs and many



of the canine athletes have been adopted from shelters. It is an amazing event and always a pleasure to be part of.

Thanks to all the flyball clubs who traveled to be a part of this again and to all the shelter volunteers who helped during the event. Together we make this a great fundraiser.



The Paw Pact . . .

It means when you adopt me you will love me for my whole life NO MATTER WHAT.
When you move you will take me with you. When you have a baby you won't give me up.
If you get another pet, you will still love me.

THE PAW PACT = FOREVER



Fostering

by Susanne Barr

I had no intention of ever becoming a “foster”. Volunteering at the shelter was a big enough emotional investment. To have an animal live with me was really putting my heart on the line and I knew it would be too much to handle. All that changed one day when I went into EBAS simply to pick up the recycling. Patricia asked me if I had a spare bedroom in my house. Without thinking I said, “yes.” She then showed me this very pregnant Russian Blue cat tucked away in the laundry room. The shelter was full and we needed a place for this cat. Could I just put her in my spare room, even if only for a few days, until the shelter could find a foster? I agreed. The cat had her babies a few days later and I became their foster. When it was time to bring them all back to the shelter, it was bittersweet. I was going to miss them and I really fell in love with the mom I named Fiona. This is when I first learned of the term “foster failure.” A foster failure is when someone who intends to only foster an animal ends up adopting it. I adopted Fiona. No regrets, but I was never going to foster again. Fate laughed at me because another situation arose where we were overwhelmed at the shelter and I agreed to take in two mom dogs and their 7 babies until a “real” foster was found. I would have them for four days because I was flying to Norway the following week. Covid hit and my flight was cancelled. I had the dogs until the puppies and moms were ready for adoption.

Overall, I’ve fostered 21 animals. Was it hard? Yes. A lot of time, energy and love was invested into these cats & dogs. Was it worth it? Absolutely. As attached as I got and as hard as it was to let them go, I know I helped these cats and dogs in ways that are immeasurable. All of these animals were vulnerable and in need of extra care. Some were under-socialized and hated people, but when they left my home, they knew they could trust humans, and they found loving forever homes. The joy in knowing they are now thriving makes all the work and heartache well worth it. Would I do it again? If need be.



Did You Blink?

by Patricia Newby, EBAS Director

Summer came, did you enjoy it? Did you read the last newsletter when we talked about “soon”? Well, soon was here and gone! Oh, my goodness, did you blink? Summer leads much too quickly to autumn when school buses are back on the road, kids back to school, the air is tinged with fall.

The leaves are changing, yikes! It feels familiar ... but too quick. We here at the shelter prepare, we know what’s coming, we try to be ready, the countdown is on.

In the meantime, like all other shelters, we have tried our best to navigate another kitten season, and at times it felt like no end in sight. To those of you who helped navigate with us, thank you. To those who were disappointed because we couldn’t immediately alleviate or take in the kittens *you* had, we feel your frustration, because it is our frustration too. Each shelter has a limit, like a lifeboat. You can’t take in more than your capacity, more than you can care for and keep healthy. That’s why we offer you litter boxes, litter, and food until – unfortunately, we never know the answer. We intake when we have room.

The dogs played in the wading pools, and each was walked, had lots of cool treats, played together, some went for rides, yep, the good life. Oh, some even had play dates.

If you adopted from us, thank you! If you referred someone to us, thank you. If you shared our posts, you were part of our success.

Did you blink? Well, get ready cause we all know what’s coming. Thank *you* for helping *us* continue.

Thank You!

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2022 Flyball Teams
Farral Bradtke
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A Volunteer's Story

By Ursula VanMeter

After retiring in 2011 and moving to the upper peninsula of Michigan, I decided to check out a place on US 2 that I had passed many times on my way to my vacation home on Dodge Lake. The sign was hand painted, depicting a dog and cat, with Eva Burrell Animal Shelter written just below. I had always wanted to stop and check out what it was all about and if they needed volunteers. And now, I had the time. After filling out a volunteer application and deciding that I would like to be a dog walker, I was scheduled for a training day. A wonderful lady by the name of Char Crosby, who was the Board President at the time, showed me the ropes and at the end of the day I was so impressed with the care and concern expressed for the animals there, I couldn't wait to come back. Char asked me if I was sure volunteering was something I wanted to do and if I could commit to at least one day per week.

That was nearly 11 years ago and I am still walking dogs. I now also serve on the Board of Directors, work on finances and reports as Co-Treasurer, work on some of the many fundraisers, and I have fostered several dogs. I continue to be impressed by the good work done by all the caring people there every day, including board members, volunteers, and staff. Eva Burrell is a "Quality of Life" shelter and they truly put the animals first. Their needs are number one. Healthy and adoptable dogs and cats are what we strive for and we provide what is needed including medical care, good food, obedience training, play time, leash walks, car rides and a safe and friendly environment with lots of petting and cuddling.

If you have time and can help, please contact the shelter. You won't be sorry; it is truly a rewarding and fulfilling labor of love.

Happy Tales about Happy Tails

Phoenix

By Abbey Wood



Fittingly named "Phoenix", a name inspired by his rise from being found roadside in critical condition to thriving in his new home, Phoenix, aka "Carrot", has made our lives so much better! He is very vocal and loves to share his thoughts - morning and night. We found that his favorite snack is a tomato when we came home one day to all of the other fruit dumped out of the bowl and half of the tomato missing. After this happened on two occasions, we now keep tomatoes in the fridge. He loves spending his days basking in the sun, looking at the river and cuddling with his family. We want to give a huge thank you to Emily Mattson for rescuing him and to EBAS for nursing him back to health & bringing him into our lives!



In Memory

Karin Sjogren – Elizabeth Cook, Cindy Kayser, Joan Rubick, Rose Merryman, Anna Sjogren, MariAnn Pietz, Joan Tyrrell, Barb Carlson, Greg Gaffney, Lee & Deb Vaughn

Allen & Ann Marie Hubble – Lois Hoholik

Christina Bertapelle – Anita & William Zimmer

Shaggy – Tatum & Trevor Neadow

Elmer – Sigrid Doyle

Tony* *Boston* & *Jethro – Rex & Judy Slingsby

Pork Chop – Bruce & Shannon Handel

Janet Shoobridge – Her family

Jackie Tatrow – Denise & Bill Warren, Tom Williams, Greg Gaffney

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Lorraine Kelly – Carolyn Rushford

Tom Pfaff – The Watson Family in SanDiego, CA, Karen Burnett, Tim & Margaret Price, Lois Bently, Josef & Emily KelIndorfer, First United Methodist Church, Lisa Marsh, Lance & Melissa Turner

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Paws to love an animal!

Have you lost a pet or found a stray?

Eva Burrell Animal Shelter	(906) 341-1000	Mstq. Public Safety	(906) 341-2133
Sheriff	(906) 341-2122	WTIQ Radio	(906) 341-1490
State Police	(906) 341-2101	Thompson Vet. Clinic	(906) 341-2813

Antifreeze Poisoning in Animals

Ethylene glycol, a sweet-tasting, odorless liquid, is the active ingredient in most automotive antifreeze products. It can also be found (in lower concentrations) in some windshield de-icing agents, hydraulic brake fluid, motor oils, solvents, paints, film processing solutions, wood stains, inks, and printer cartridges.

Dogs and cats may be attracted to ethylene glycol by its sweet taste. Many animals will voluntarily drink ethylene glycol if antifreeze is spilled or leaks onto garage floors or driveways. Ethylene glycol has a narrow margin of safety, which means only a tiny amount can result in severe poisoning. As little as half a teaspoon per pound of a dog's body weight can result in fatality, and cats can be poisoned by as little as a quarter of a teaspoon.

The signs of ethylene glycol poisoning are divided into three stages.

Stage 1: (within 30 seconds of ingestion): include lethargy, vomiting, incoordination, excessive urination, excessive thirst, hypothermia, seizures and coma.

Stage 2: (12-24 hours after ingestion): Some of the signs seem to dramatically improve, luring pet owners into a false sense of security. However, during this stage, dogs become dehydrated and develop an elevated breathing and heart rate.

Stage 3: (36-72 hours after ingestion): At this stage, signs of severe kidney dysfunction, which is characterized by swollen, painful kidneys and the production of minimal to no urine may occur. Progressive depression, lethargy, lack of appetite, vomiting, seizures, coma, and death may be seen.

It is critical that you bring your pet to a veterinary clinic if you know, or even suspect, that he has consumed ethylene glycol, or if he is exhibiting any of the early symptoms. Do not wait; time is of the essence and immediate treatment is essential! Animals must be treated within 8-12 hours of ingestion as the antidote only has a narrow time period to work. Left untreated, and sometimes even with treatment, the animal may die.

Diagnosis of ethylene glycol toxicity by your veterinarian will include a history of availability to exposure to the antifreeze (if the owner is aware of the exposure), testing for ethylene glycol in the bloodstream, which is available to veterinarians as a test kit, or sending blood samples to reference laboratories, which will result in a fatal delay in treatment for most veterinarians. The test kit also has a narrow window of accuracy with peak levels of ethylene glycol detected in the first 1-6 hours after ingestion. By 24 hours after ingestion, insufficient ethylene glycol remains to allow detection on this blood test. In-house testing for kidney values and electrolytes as well as urinalysis are also used to confirm ethylene glycol toxicity.

When in doubt, if you suspect your dog has ingested ethylene glycol, immediate veterinary attention is imperative as the prognosis is poor once clinical signs have developed. The antidote (fomepizole - which is not always available for purchase) is only effective if given within 8-12 hours.

Recently, at Thompson Veterinary Clinic, we have diagnosed 3 cases of ethylene glycol toxicity in cats. 2 cats lived in the same neighborhood. It is very important to keep antifreeze in a container which is not available for cats or dogs to drink. If your vehicle is leaking antifreeze into a puddle or into the snow, cat litter or sand should be applied to the area to make it unavailable for animals to drink. And let's not forget that open containers of an unknown, sweet tasting substance are also appealing to young children so please make certain that you do not have antifreeze anywhere on your property. Every year, we see cases of exposure when folks winterize their cabins, then return in spring and their animals drink the antifreeze. There are pet-safe products available so please ask for them at your automotive store or garage. That way, we can keep pets, wildlife and children safe from ethylene glycol poisoning.

In Honor

Molly & Jefferson – Welcome to the family
Franklin - David & Elaine
Allore
Shirley Young - Shannon Handel
Barb Isom - Patricia Newby and Shelter Friends
Ben - Matt and Jenn Stadtmiller
Bruno - Animal Lovers

Carmen Louis – BG
Blue and Aurora- Doug Durnwald
Emily and Zack Kujat - Patricia Newby and Shelter Friends
Patricia Newby & Susanne Barr – Jo Blahnik
Northern Tails Pet Resort - Tina and Tom Selling

Chuck Gifford – Ron Pavlik
Thompson Vet Clinic - Gary & Nancy Demers
John Sprenger - Bruce & Shannon Handel
Dorothy Love- Cindy Kayser, Sherri & Joel Krause
***Ben*, Matt & Jenny Stadtmiller** – Shelter Friends



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EVENTS



Fright Night – Come join us after sunset on Saturday, October 29th, for Halloween movie time at the Manistique Drive-In Theatre on US-2.

Soup Luncheon/Bake Sale – Sunday, December 11th, at lunch time at the Manistique Senior Center.

Petique Giving Tree – Our Giving Tree will once again be up at Petique in Manistique from Friday, November 25th, through Monday, December 26th. Pick a needed item, purchase it at Petique, and leave it under the tree.

Thank you!



Midnight Joy,
Administrator

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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

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*** No, I do not wish to be listed as a contributor in your newsletter and wish to remain anonymous

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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.