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Soon

Our flowers will bloom, the grass will be green. The dog pool will be found and filled. Soon, but not just yet. We have the hope and promise that spring will come and turn to summer. What are *you* looking forward to? Here at the shelter, we have frozen treats ready for our canine friends, diary whip ready for our cats. Soon it will come, right? Life continues to change and we have changes in the works here too. I mean, our friends get adopted and more arrive. Change, it is inevitable.

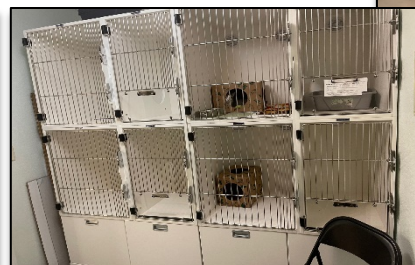
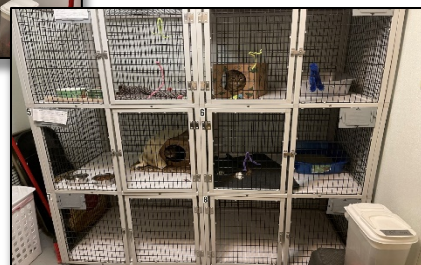
Everything changes, except the need to shelter, love, care, laugh. Let's not miss that. Some of our most heartbreaking days are here, but oh, some of our most joyous days are here as well. The dogs that find the most perfect home. The canines that figure out how to play or learn that toys are wonderful. The felines that finally find their purr and don't want to turn it off. The days when you get a sense of the job well done, or just watch dogs playing and enjoying their silliness. Yesterday, someone surrendered 11 kittens, today the clinic was able to spay and neuter a large number of them, how fortunate we were. Now, we are quickly putting paperwork together and hoping for forever loving homes. Soon, yes soon.

How will you spend *your* soon? We here, we will spend it with our four-footed friends, telling them that soon, their lives will change with wonderful people and adventures. Soon can be a wonderful adventure.

See you soon!

New Cat Kennels

Thanks to a grant EBAS received, the cats at the shelter will be enjoying new, improved cat kennels. These kennels will help us achieve our goal of providing a safe and fear-free environment for the cats that come to the shelter and will also be easier for our staff and volunteers to care for them.



In Our Care

Bruno



Bruno's the name, being a lug is my game. So, I really like being at the shelter. Let me tell you some secrets. If you look kinda sad, they treat you extra nice. Trina takes you for rides to Tractor Supply and Hoholik's Ace Hardware and we stroll through the stores like we own the joint. People oooh and ahh over me and I way dig it. I super like being a big deal. I can play with certain other dogs; I really like going for walks too. Ms. Patricia says I am like a tank. Am not!

So apparently being overprotective is a thing? Who knew? I mean you should see the shelter director with her peanut M&M's. . . talk about being protective, whoa (bet that gets edited out). So, when I am out and about, I am way super chill, but when I am in a house, holy skates you better believe the FedEx or UPS person better be fast at retreat, 'cause I am on guard. I protect what's mine. So, does that make me the king of the castle? Apparently, it makes me "special" and that wasn't said like it was a good thing.

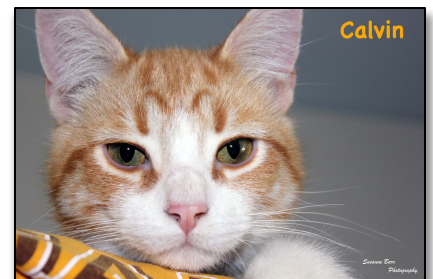
Other dogs come in and they get adopted, but the people here, they like me and keep telling me my day will come. I dunno, Ms. Patricia has been here for years and years, and no one has ever applied to adopt her yet. So, there's that. She keeps protecting her peanut M&M's and telling me there's a home, one that can handle me. I just look at her, wag my tail and point to where she keeps my stash.

Life, it's not so bad for a lug like me. Bruno out.

Can you lend a hand?

Are you willing to lend your heart, time, effort, energy, and invest of yourself? If you are answering yes, we need you. It's not all fun and games, but it can be. It can be oh, so rewarding. Some of our volunteers have been here since day one. It can be hard work, emotionally and physically. It's not all snuggling puppies and kittens . . . but it can be. It's doing laundry, scooping, cleaning messes, just to turn around and do it all again. It's watching scared and frightened animals turn into magical pets who walk out with hopefully forever homes. It's heartbreaking when some are too sick or too broken to save, but we know we made a difference through love, kindness, and compassion.

If you don't, who will? Some say, "Oh, I never could be a volunteer because I love them too much." What does that mean? Are you the one, who loves them just right? The one who can help homeless, displaced, abandoned pets any way you can? If you can, we need you. If you are 16 – 18 years old you can volunteer during open hours without an adult, although under 16 you must be accompanied by an adult. If over 18, no adult required. Volunteer applications are available at www.upebas.org or contact the shelter. Be just right.



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Paws to love an animal!

What Did You Do to My Litterbox!?

When cleaning a litterbox, the best option is to simply use hot water or water with dish soap. Bleach, vinegar and other household cleaners should be avoided. A cat's sense of smell is so much more highly developed than ours, and what smells good to us may be offensive to our cats.

Other litterbox considerations are your cat's size and age. A too-tall litterbox may be difficult for a kitten or an elderly cat to get in and out of. Cats also like a clean box in a location that makes them feel safe. This means scoop or replace the litter often and put the box in an area that is quiet and away from lots of human activity.

Happy Scooping!

Was it you?

Did you share our posts? Did you send us bully sticks? Did you send us a kind note? Did you call and say something kind to us, something we did that helped or mattered to you? Was it you who sent us flowers? Was it you who dropped off cookies or cake? Was it you who adopted from us, not once, but twice? Was it you who continues to send us financial support to keep our doors open? Was that your son or daughter who set up a lemonade stand to support us? Was that your amazing child who asked for gifts for the animals at the Shelter instead of birthday gifts or Christmas gifts? Was it you who smiled and thanked us? Was it you? You, who gave us the gift of continuing?

Sheltering is hard, some days heartbreaking. But you, you make the difference. So, it probably was you, and we can't thank you enough. So, hey you, thank you for being pretty darn wonderful!

In Memory

Allan Braun – Darcy Weber, Beth Lynn & Families, Penny Schmidt

Jacki Braun Johnson – Penny Schmidt
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Allen "Mick" Hubble – Terri & Bill Reid, Don & Shirley Thennes, Michael & Mary Hinkson, Jon & Gloria Haindl

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Dave and Bert Smith – Patricia Newby

Carol Fisher – Patricia Newby

Tom Burge Jr. – Tom & Phyllis Burge, Jim, Lisa, Nancy & Cindi, The family of Henry Weinert

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Happy Tales about Happy Tails

The Gift of Time

By Lynn Olson



It was the year 2019 that Wally and Lilly, after being with us for 16 years, departed us. Since we have always had the company of the furry type, we adopted from the EBAS, Timmy. A shy young feline who just needed the gift of time. A believer in always having two cats, we brought Timmy home while Lilly was still with us. Originally named Tim, his name was changed to Timmy, since we already had a Tim in the house. Not to confuse things.

Timmy was a shy, under-socialized fellow. He hid for weeks behind the hutch in the basement. He had a plush rug, toys, food/water, and his litter box. To get him accustomed, Tim (the human) would read his Home Handyman magazine to him. Or rather read to the hutch he was hiding behind. This went on for some time and many issues. Then one day Timmy ventured upstairs. Lilly kept to herself at first. But day by day Timmy felt safer. He began to explore his new home.

Not long after this, Lilly passed. Timmy needed a friend and the shelter still had his sister, Tiny. We brought Tiny home and readings resumed. Timmy assured her it was an OK place. Not to worry. Come upstairs and see. Her transition was easier.

It has been a few years now and Timmy and Tiny are happy, settled, and comfortable. They still are not so sure of unfamiliar people and will hide. Neither likes to be picked up but will settle on your lap. But no matter, and it's all good. The two humans who live in the house are trusted and that is all that counts. The time it took to gain their trust was worth it. Article after Home Handyman article....

In Honor

Emmet – Mary Lyon
Patricia Newby – Shannon and Bruce Handel
Lacey – Trina Storm
#Betty White – Rex & Judy Slingsby
Tom and Beth Nussdorfer – Shannon and Bruce Handel
Lynda Herkner – Mary Lyon

In Memory

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Dawn Kangas – Robert Ryan	Christina Bertapelle – Friends of Dave & Kari Selby
Ron Boyd – Christine & Bert Koski	*Sunny* – Kathy Ellsworth
Rick Stram – Rita Salter	Karin Sjogren – Shelter Friends, Patricia Newby, Ron Pavlik, Laurie
Paul Meador – Judy Pokrywki	Boswein & Rick Boelter, Carole Gould, Shelter Board and friends
John Pepin – Christina Hammill	
Henry Weinert – Tom & Phyllis Burge	
Maggie May – Bobbie Mull	

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

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

Marijuana Intoxication Revisited

Yes, for the third time in this publication!

In states where marijuana is legal, pets are getting into their owners' edibles. Dr. Ahna Brutlag from the Pet Poison Helpline reported that in the past 10 years, she has seen an increase in the number of pet cannabis poisonings from edibles, which have become both more widely legal AND more potent. "Because this looks and smells like food, dogs especially, being the opportunists that they are, are going to want to eat it," says Brutlag. "They also don't just eat one; they eat as much as they possibly can in that one sitting. Because the edibles are so much more concentrated in the THC than the flower, they end up getting a very large dose all at one time." The typical incident involves a curious pup who finds brownies, butter or other tempting treats that have marijuana as a secret ingredient.

A poll of 251 veterinarians from Canada and the U.S. in 2021 reported 283 cases of marijuana poisoning in pets. The vast majority were in dogs, but they also found 51 reported cases in cats, 2 in iguanas, 2 in ferrets, one in a horse and one in a cockatoo. The most common source of poisoning was edibles, followed closely by dried cannabis.

In general, vets can readily spot the signs and symptoms of a "pot puppy". They usually come in stumbling, disoriented and dribbling urine. They often exhibit a "startle" response whereby they appear to fall asleep, then much like a person who is falling asleep while sitting, they "startle" back to awareness. However, convincing an owner who may be unaware that a family member or friend has/had marijuana either in their home or yard can be difficult. Often owners feel that they are being accused of feeding marijuana to their pets when really the veterinarian is simply attempting to determine if the owner is aware of the source. It's a scary situation for the owners, since they often think their pup is suffering a life-threatening condition. But after some questioning—namely, whether the animal could have gotten hold of marijuana—the cause becomes clear.

18 states and Washington, D.C. have legalized recreational marijuana use. Several things could be behind the increase in pet marijuana intoxication, including the fact that more people are using the drug, particularly in edible forms. Alternatively, people may be more willing to admit that Fido got into the pot brownies because the drug is legal. In general, people need to be more forthright in admitting that they have pot in the home to help their veterinarian determine an accurate diagnosis and a treatment plan.

Vets in the Canadian/U.S. survey said they were usually able to manage marijuana poisoning with outpatient monitoring. But a short hospital stay is needed in some cases—when an animal has a particularly low heart rate, for example. Vets sometimes use IV lipid therapy to speed up excretion of the drug, as the active ingredient in marijuana is fat-soluble. 10 veterinarians in the survey reported a total of 16 deaths attributed to marijuana poisoning. However, edibles may also contain additional drugs as well as other ingredients such as chocolate which is toxic to animals.

Most dogs will recover from marijuana intoxication, but you'd rather not see them go through this. Please be upfront about whether the pet has had an opportunity to ingest marijuana. Please do not blame the veterinarian for asking when the signs and symptoms appear to be due to marijuana intoxication. There are times when pets find the drug outdoors, either in plant form or discarded marijuana cigarette ends. Remember that dogs are MUCH more sensitive to THC than humans and only require a small dose to become intoxicated. Use caution if you have edibles in the home and treat them as you would any other drug that children or pets might gain access to.

Thank You, Kadie!

Here is a picture of Kadie Burton who graciously collected donations and supplies for her birthday instead of getting gifts. Her grandma and grandpa, who brought her to the shelter, adopted Sweet Pea from us about a year ago. Kadie loves Sweet Pea. This isn't the first year this awesome young lady has collected for others instead of herself.



Thank you so
much Kadie



And belated
Happy Birthday!

Shop for the Shelter

Items We Need

If you're out and about or online shopping and you'd like to donate merchandise to EBAS, we are in need of the following items:

- Bully sticks for aggressive chewers
- Himalayan chews (we don't use rawhides since we don't believe they are good for dogs, long term)
- Toilet paper
- Jolly ball (medium or large)
- affresh brand washing machine cleaner
- Garbage bags (all sizes)

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EVENTS



We are happy to announce that, starting this summer through the end of the year, we are planning to start some of our fundraising events again. On the schedule so far are:

Flyball Tournament: July 30 – 31, U.P. State Fairgrounds, Escanaba, MI

EBAS Rummage Sale: September 2, 9:00am – 5:00pm, Manistique VFW

And, always check our web site (www.upebas.org) and our Facebook page for the latest news and events.

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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.