

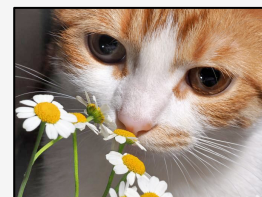


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Midnight Joy



Midnight Joy arrived to us with the name “Nightmare”, and truly while she could be frightening, she was anything but a nightmare, she was just potential untapped. She spent quite a while here, teaching us, while we in turn taught her a few things. She had no leash manners, and she thought squirrels were created for her to chase and run after.

Midnight spent years as our “Ambassador” representing us in the best fashion possible. She went to our functions, to the schools and prisons, funerals, and other events. She could army-crawl to a frightened child and have them giggling with glee, or sit quietly with someone advanced in years and gently rest her big block head on a lap. Midnight was always up for a car ride. Balls couldn’t be thrown far enough or for long enough. Each cat that came to the shelter was her new best friend. She would play with puppies and senior dogs alike. But squeaky toys, the day Connie introduced her to them . . . yes, what a day!

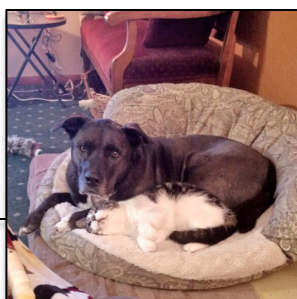
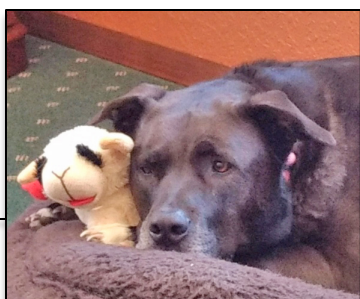
Midnight Joy was a bully-breed mix who taught us to look beyond the hype to the heart, and she had the heart of a champion. The real deal, and we here will remember her with Joy. While she impacted many lives, here are a couple more thoughts from others.

Laurie:

I was relatively new to volunteering at EBAS when I met Midnight Joy. I knew very little about bully breeds and my immediate thought was “I am not going near THAT dog!” A few years later, after she taught me lots about her kind of dog, I found myself pulling porcupine quills out of her face without feeling uneasy at all. She was definitely a wonderful ambassador for her breed and the best ever EBAS representative.

Judi added:

EBAS was the first shelter I volunteered at, and I had never been exposed to bully breeds. When I met Midnight Joy, I was terrified! But within minutes of playing ball with her in the yard I was already warming up to her, and after a couple of walks and some more playtime, I adored her. I so looked forward to seeing her at the shelter and shelter functions. She completely erased all the negative stereotypes I’d heard about bully breeds, so much so that we have a pitbull in the family now. Thank you, Midnight Joy, for having been in my life.



In Memory

- *Bear*** – Sara Giles
Bennie – Patricia Newby, Jo Blahnik, Kaitlyn Keto, Anna and Elsa
Elmer – Sigrid Doyle
Henry – Janet and Paul
Homer – Joseph and Jane Barnes
Jozie – John Heimerl
Midnight Joy – Victoria George, Patricia Newby, Shelter Friends, The Gardner Family, Barb and Charlie, Kathe and Rick Nedeau, Jo Blahnik, Kaitlyn Keto, Nancy and Roger Irie, Aurora and Dave Grabski, Shannon Handel, Anna and Elsa
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Sally Ketchum – Joan Linden and Mark Snider
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Eva Burrell Animal Shelter believes that it has the ability and power to effect change one animal at a time, and now we have a champion on staff to help make that change a reality for dogs who come through our doors. Trina Rochna, our kennel manager, is now a CPDT-KA (Certified Professional Dog Trainer – Knowledge Assessed) certified dog trainer! To accomplish this, Trina had to complete and document at least 300 hours of training, which was formally attested to by a local licensed veterinarian and approved by the CCPDT (Certification Council for Professional Dog Trainers), as well as pass a 200+ question monitored exam . . . whew. Quite an accomplishment.

Trina's special talents have improved the day-to-day lives of the dogs in our care and their chances of adoption in so many ways.

Imagine being a dog and suddenly finding yourself in an unfamiliar and somewhat scary place where you're expected to follow directions from 20 different people in 20 different languages, and no one understands what you're frantically trying to say. That's the reality for dogs thrust into shelters. Before Trina, each volunteer had his or her own way of interacting with the dogs. While that might have seemed easier for us, it wasn't ideal for the dogs. Our volunteers are caring people who do their best to give the dogs a loving, temporary home. But we strive to make our shelter much more than just a temporary home. We're trying to help these dogs be their best selves, preparing them for a happy life with a new family. To accomplish this, they need consistency and structure. So, Trina trains not only the dogs but the volunteers, too. Under her instruction, volunteers are now more consistent,

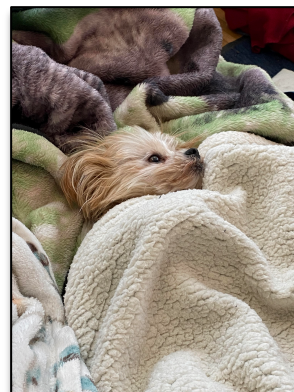
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Happy Tales about Happy Tails The Joy of Henry

By Nancy & Ira McDonald, with Careful Edits by Henry



Joy cometh in the morning, we are told, and with Henry that is true: joy and a wet nose - first his cold, little, wet nose, and then suddenly our noses are wet, too, as Henry and his pink tongue greet us happily. “It’s morning and I love you and I’m so happy and I love you and I must lick you smartly in the left eye and then burrow under the covers with you. And I love you.”



We were in search of a small dog as a companion for our other rescued dog, Buddy, who came from a downstate shelter. Buddy was rescued from a big city drug house, where he had been abused and neglected. It has taken a long time to earn his trust, and he still fears a great many things in the world. But he loves other dogs, and we hoped that a canine pal would help him. Enter Henry. Buddy still has fears, but Henry’s happy-go-lucky attitude and playful energy have done wonders, even in the few months he’s been with us.

We had real reservations about adopting a tiny dog of a breed known to be yappers. We needn’t have worried. Buddy’s a 20-pound mixed breed; Henry’s a 6½-pound Yorkie, yet they play for hours and Henry holds his own. Life exists to be enjoyed, and enjoy it he does. Everything is a game and isn’t this FUN? A little squirt of water from a spray bottle reminds Henry that when Mama says “NO Bark!” she means it (but why is she laughing so hard at my expression, he wonders).

Henry does have a fierce side. If you’re a stick, watch out. On walks he loves to carry a stick, preferably larger than he is, though Mama is annoyingly protective. Just because a guy who’s the size of a large insect wants to carry a four-foot stick that pokes him in the side...these Mamas! No sense of adventure at *all*.

He’s smart and wonderfully trainable and absurdly cute, but the best part of him is the *joie de Henry*, the simple joy he takes in the tiny aspects of day-to-day life. May we all follow his lead.

Thank you, Patricia, and everyone at the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter for bringing Henry (formerly named Benji) into our lives.



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In Our Care

The Life of Aurora



They asked me to tell you my story, and let me tell you, it's a tale to be told. I was transferred up to "da UP, eh" from a really big shelter in Detroit. I was pretty young, and they sent me to prison... well, okay, to a prison training program in Newberry called Newberry Correctional Facility Dog Rescue Adoption Program. Wow! What a mouthful; try it, if you are a dog, that's a challenge. They taught me such cool things, like how to walk nicely on leash (mostly), go to my place, lie down, leave it. I really appreciated my time there. My stomach would get upset and they found if they bought me special food called 4Health Sensitive Stomach Food that I felt much better.

Along came a couple who did this thing called "adoption", yikes! That was kinda scary. My whole world changed. They put me in this thing called a "car". Oh, I didn't like that at all. And I didn't like that "adoption" experience very much. They were nice enough, but it just wasn't a good fit. They said I was broken. Pfft, I am not!

They took me back to the shelter and after I got out of that scary car thing, whew, what a relief. I can't believe how good shelter life is. Do you know they have a crazy big fenced-in yard? Lots and lots of toys, and now I have the best friends. There is this dog who used to live here, his name is, ummmm, Blue, and he comes and plays with me. Oh, gosh, we have the best time.

I pull like crazy to get in the office. That lady in there, she has the best toys and treats. I wag my tail so hard my butt wiggles. I don't know why the people act scared when she says she wants to see them in the "office"? They say it's like going to the principal's office? What does that mean?

They say I am the dog tester. I play with all the dogs, and they can tell if new dogs are dog friendly, and I get to go for walks with all the new dogs to see if they are nice with other dogs then, too. I get walks all the time. I mean all the time. So, these people are working on getting me to like cars and finding me a "home" with a dog or two, but I am thinking.....this, this is working just fine. Maybe I'll just stay here forever!

Thank You!

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Marijuana Ingestion in Dogs and CBD status in Michigan

This topic is one that I have covered in previous editions of the EBAS Newsletter but I felt that it deserved reinforcement since marijuana toxicity is something that we see with increasing frequency. In Michigan, purchasing recreational marijuana became legal for Michiganders over the age of 21 on December 1, 2019. Not every segment of Michigan's population is singing the praises of our new law! Since the new law took effect, marijuana toxicity has been diagnosed in our practice with alarming frequency.

At the Pet Poison Control Center hotline, the volume of pot-related calls has gone up 400% over the past year. Within the first six months of legalizing marijuana, there was an uptick of 76% in cases coming into emergency clinics and emergency services.

If an owner observes their dog ingesting marijuana and there are no clinical signs, vomiting can be induced and will minimize the drugs effects. However, the THC in marijuana can inhibit vomiting and the longer it remains in the system, the more affected the dog becomes, even to the point of becoming almost comatose.

Fortunately, most cases of marijuana ingestion result in mild symptoms which can run their course over several hours. The Pet Poison Helpline lists the following paragraph regarding marijuana ingestion by pets: Animals can be poisoned by marijuana in differing ways. They can ingest marijuana edibles such as brownies or pot butter, ingest the owner's supply of marijuana (in any formulation), or by second-hand smoke. Common symptoms of marijuana toxicity include sedation/lethargy, dilated pupils or glassed over eyes, dazed expression, difficulty walking, and vomiting. Other symptoms can include either a low or high heart rate, vocalization such as whining or crying, agitation, trouble regulating temperature causing the body temperature to drop or rise, and incontinence/dribbling urine, tremors, seizures and potentially coma. Signs of toxicity can be seen anywhere from 5 minutes to 12 hours after the animal is exposed to marijuana. The signs can potentially last 30 minutes to several days depending on the dose ingested.

We have not treated any cats for marijuana toxicity at Thompson Veterinary Clinic.

Most times, owners are unaware that the dog has ingested marijuana. Other times, owners are reluctant to admit that they have marijuana in their home. In either case, owners need to be aware that veterinarians are not obligated to report owners in cases of marijuana ingestion.

Over the past few years, CBD products (containing no THC) have become increasingly popular for use in humans for the relief of anxiety, pain, and to moderate epileptic seizures. CBD has evidence-based, proven effects for these conditions if used appropriately and at appropriate dosages. CBD products have carried over into the animal market and are available online and in retail pet stores. In Michigan, veterinarians are allowed to discuss CBD treatment in animals but it is currently illegal for a veterinarian to dispense CBD to animals. This may change in the near future but, for now, we can only offer advice on dosing and appropriate use of CBD for animals.



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confident and effective, which helps the dogs understand, relax and learn. Here are just a couple examples of how life has changed at the shelter.

We used to let the dogs go to their outside kennels all at once, where they waited (not very quietly or patiently) to be let out into the yard one by one. Each dog was released into the yard regardless of whether or not they were crazy jumping maniacs, which made them crazy jumping maniacs while they were in the yard. (People don't generally adopt crazy jumping maniacs.) Now, the dogs are released outside individually, and volunteers have been taught to train each dog to sit at the kennel door and wait quietly for a moment before being released into the yard. It's amazing how much calmer they are . . . the dogs, and the volunteers!

For the safety of both volunteers and dogs, we couldn't let dogs play or walk together because we didn't know how they would react. Trina now assesses each dog and if appropriate, pairs them up with potential playmates and closely supervises playtime. Once she's comfortable with their interaction, the volunteers are told which dogs can play together. This is such a great bonus for the dogs who now get that special socialization they can only get by interacting with other dogs. And for the humans, well there's nothing like being able to watch the dogs joyfully romping around.

We already know from watching Trina interact with our shelter dogs how great a trainer she is, and now it's official! We are so fortunate to have her dedication and expertise, and now...qualifications. Congratulations, Trina!



In Honor

3 Cats – Bob, Jean and ***Binks***
Williams
Binks – Bob and Jean Williams
Buddy* and *Henry – Ira and
Nancy McDonald
Marty* and *Marlene – Evan
Deutsch
Pepper – John Heimerl

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Snowball – Scarlett and Ronald
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Volunteers** – Ron Pavlik
Jess and Matt – Patrick O'Leary
Judi and Bruce – Liz and Maxine
Kelly George – Deb Rumrill
Nana – The Kidlets
Patricia – Stephen Lawlor



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!



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