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Dedication, Above and Beyond

By Samantha Hedberg, EBAS Co-President

We have talked about dedication from our volunteers, staff, and donors for years, but we have another group to talk about: our amazing flyball teams. For the past eleven years, teams from across the nation and beyond (this year we had a team from Canada 😊) have gathered in Escanaba to support Eva Burrell and Delta County Animal Shelters. Founded and hosted by leaders from teams Rude Dogs, High Velocity, and Competitive Dog Sports, this is no easy task. The hours they put in, the miles they travel, the number of teams participating is astonishing, and the logistics...well, the effort from so many is mind-boggling. All these teams do it for the love of the sport, the dogs, and the homeless animals. Talk about impact. The teams donate entry fees to both shelters, as well as contribute to two separate raffles which benefit each shelter. We are so honored to be part of their outreach.

This year we would also like to give a very big thank you to the kids of flyball. Having been part of the UP Flyball Tournament since its inception, we've had the privilege of watching the wonderful example of sportsmanship and generosity being passed to the next generation of flyball enthusiasts. Despite being busy racing and caring for their own dog teams, these young folks found the time to make and sell bracelets that resulted in a donation of nearly \$300.00 for each shelter.

From the bottom of our hearts, thank you to each and every one of you. Your care and concern for animals in need is admirable. We look forward to UP Flyball 2024! 😊



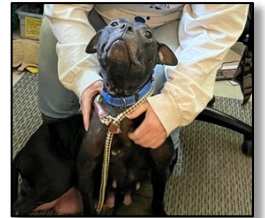
In Our Care

“Good Girl!”

by Patricia Newby, Shelter Director



Sometimes you just know that despite everything, this dog must be transported, has to be rescued, and her puppies have to come to your shelter because...well, you just have to. Sometimes you can't explain, you just do. You know the work - puppies are soooooo much work - you know how much extra the staff will be doing, the volunteers, and that the mom is in horrible shape. You know this is a big, big ask, but you just know. Multiple text messages, so many people helping to make transportation arrangements and every single minute worth the effort. “Good Girl” was all worth it and each and every one of her puppies too. All five adorable, pudgy puppies. Mom was skin and bones, beyond emaciated, growly and trying to protect her precious babies, but oh how her tail wagged! She was everything a mom should be except painfully thin. We were concerned that it would be a long, long process winning her trust; we handed a dish over her head and she hit the floor and flattened, it was heartbreaking. What had she gone through? We knew she had been found upstairs in an abandoned building, but what had she endured? She would rumble at us, but slowly she would greet us with a rumble *and* a tail wag. Oh, Good Girl! My heart soared the day she crawled in my lap. I was sitting in the sun and was so hot, but I didn't move a muscle till she was in my lap and licked my face. Happy dance. This girl is winning not only our hearts but our love, and she has the heart of a champion. Good Girl, teaching us again, why we do what we do.



Millie



Bean

If Not You, Who...?

by Patricia Newby, Shelter Director

If not you, then who? If you don't, who will? Too busy, disconnected, too apathetic, too But if not you, who? Remember the saying, “Bloom where you are planted”? Well, bloom! Share posts, write notes of encouragement, find a place to shine. Every community has the potential to be better, more amazing, but lack of commitment, lack of involvement, lack of... If you don't engage, who will? When the last non-profit closes its doors, what then? We ALL have the same number of hours in a day, are you blooming? What legacy are you leaving for others? We are connected, and you matter, YOU! You are necessary and vital, please bloom. Every community has many unmet needs. Not just shelters. Find a spot, pick a place and bloom. 🐾
Our communities need you.

Thank You!

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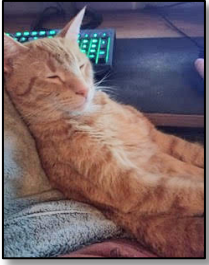
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Paws to love an animal!

Happy Tales About Happy Tails

Sam (update)
by Kyle Maltby

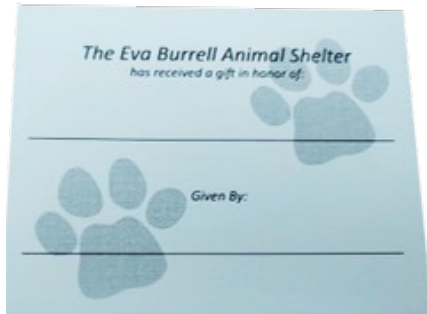


Sam had a hard time adjusting when he first arrived at the shelter. He hid in his litterbox and tried to make himself as small as possible. His eyes were wide and dilated to the point they almost looked animated. It took a good while, but he eventually began leaving his box and even his condo when I would come around to spend time with him. Seeing him quickly became what I looked forward to everyday I was there, and I like to think he did, too. When he was moved to the colony room, he would do the same - hide away in a box and come out when I went in to see him. But this time, when I would leave the room, he would sit at the door and cry for as long as he could still see me. I hadn't planned on having a cat for a few years longer, but at this point it was clear that this was the cat for me. I adopted him and brought him home and my two dogs loved him, but he quickly found a hiding spot behind the couch the same way he would hide in his box at the shelter. It took three whole days, but he finally emerged from the couch as long as I was home and would nap in my lap whenever it was available. After three weeks, he began getting playful with his toys and brought them to me, a side of him he never showed at the shelter. Soon after, he started sleeping with me and the dogs at night. Now, I can always come home and guarantee that he will greet me at the door with the dogs. He truly understands he has a new home.



Your Donations...

by Patricia Newby, Shelter Director



What happens when you choose us as the Shelter of celebration in honor of a person or in memory of someone? Firstly, we are so honored, truly we are. People *honor* friends and family at Christmas, for their weddings or birthday or 'just because'! If they include an address, we send that person a card letting them know who celebrated them, and we thank the person who sent the donation. If we are listed as your gift sent *in memory of*, we are humbled that in your time of grief you chose to selflessly advocate for animals. We send cards to the designated family with the address of the donors in case they, too, want to acknowledge the gift. Please know *we* are honored to be chosen and entrusted.

NO ROOM!

by Patricia Newby, Shelter Director

There is no room. Almost every shelter and rescue have a common issue, no room. They, too, have waiting lists with more names than they can manage; we didn't create the problem, but we are struggling and doing our level best to manage it. We get angry calls, we get abusive calls, we get people in tears, but we can't change our circumstances. We. Are. Full. We. Are. Struggling. We are limited as to the number of dogs and cats that we (shelters and rescues) can intake. We simply cannot take in every surrender that people want/need to surrender. No room. What tragically sad words to hear and say in the animal industry. Please, let's collectively do better. Spay and neuter, go to puppy training classes, reach out for help when you hit a bump *before* you feel you must surrender. Adopt, be part of the solution. Be considerate, shelters haven't created this lack-of-space issue. Shelter staff and volunteers are putting their hearts into solutions; work with them. Better yet, volunteer.

In Memory

John Males – Nancy Diane Hall
Freeway Fritz – Patricia Newby, Susanne Barr
Homer – Joseph & Jane Barnes
Gloria Rogers – Shirley & Jim Young
Thomas Williams – Jon & Jeanne LaSalle, Thomaline Turner
Elmer – Sigrid Doyle
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Peggy Garland – Patricia Newby
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In the Know about Noses: Brachycephalic Dog Breeds

Brachycephalic dogs, with their significantly shortened faces and muzzles, are known to be at increased risk for a range of serious diseases. Recently, Nationwide Insurance Company analyzed over 50,000 claims submitted by owners of brachycephalic dog breeds. The data reveal additional significant health problems in dogs with extreme brachycephalic conformation (French Bulldogs, English Bulldogs, and Pugs) that have had claims submitted for brachycephalic airway syndrome (BOAS). This analysis sheds new light on the increased health risks faced by these popular breeds. The analysis concluded that: 1. BOAS further increases risks for “extreme brachycephalic” dogs - individuals in these breeds that also suffer from BOAS are even more dramatically at risk to have other conditions - twice as likely for spinal disease, 4.5 times as likely for pneumonia, and 5 times as likely for esophageal disease. 2. Early education is essential, as the majority of affected French and English Bulldogs receive their diagnosis of BOAS before their second birthday, and Pugs by age four. 3. Nationwide’s data on comorbidity creates new opportunities for interventions - helping to predict the sequence of disease creates the opportunity for early diagnosis or even prevention in some cases.

Extreme brachycephaly has been defined as breeds with the most severe morphological changes to the features distinctive to brachycephalic dogs (i.e. shortened muzzle and skull, underbite, and wide eye-set).

Increasingly popular companions, brachycephalic dogs appeal to many different owners, from the family next door to world-famous celebrities. Their somewhat “infantile” appearances, with large eyes, large foreheads and bulging cheeks, and their reputation for family-friendliness and outgoing personalities, may all contribute to their popularity. Unfortunately, along with these characteristics comes a list of related health conditions.

Relative disease risk in extreme brachycephalic dogs with BOAS vs without BOAS: risk of pneumonia 446%, risk of esophageal disease 516%, risk of spinal disease 219%, risk of diseases of the eyelid 245%, and risk of heat stroke 280%. According to these data, BOAS may be considered an effective sentinel disease for these other conditions. Extreme brachycephalic dogs, with their abnormally long soft palate, stenotic nares (small nostrils), undersized nasal chambers and other structural alterations create pressure changes that lead to secondary respiratory and digestive system disorders that worsen with time. These dogs are also at risk for vertebral malformations such as hemivertebrae, kyphosis and scoliosis, which may be linked to clinical signs of spinal disease. Extreme brachycephalic dogs with BOAS are also more likely to suffer from gastrointestinal conditions. Overall, extreme brachycephalic dogs with BOAS are at significantly higher risk of developing additional diseases requiring intense veterinary care from early in life, leading to the following advice for pet families concerning BOAS:

1. **A disease of young adults:** French and English Bulldogs are typically diagnosed with BOAS by 2 years of age, Pugs by 4 years.
2. **Clinical signs of BOAS:** Severity can be mild (snoring, snorting, gagging, restless) to severe (exercise intolerance, collapse, cyanosis). Recording clinical signs while the dog is at home may help veterinary teams tailor recommendations based on an individual dog’s response to exercise, stress, or heat.
3. **Early surgical intervention:** Consider corrective surgery close to the time of diagnosis.

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4. **Lifestyle recommendations:** Weight management - obesity is a risk factor for development and severity of multiple conditions in extreme brachycephalic dogs including BOAS, intervertebral disc disease, and esophageal disease. A healthy weight of 4-5/9 body condition score is recommended. Intervertebral disc disease prevention can include low-impact exercise programs to maintain muscle tone and using ramps or low stairs rather than jumping onto furniture.
5. **Sequenced comorbidities:** Extreme brachycephalic dogs tend to develop the sequential diagnosis of BOAS, pneumonia, then esophageal disease. Owners can monitor for coughing, rapid or labored breathing, poor appetite, weakness, or exercise intolerance. 33% of these dogs will develop esophageal, spinal, or eyelid disease and should be monitored for vomiting or regurgitation of food or frequent swallowing.

In summary, no dog breed comes without a tendency toward certain conditions. The increasing popularity of brachycephalic breeds makes this a timely article for those families that share their lives with these wonderful, loving companions.



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EVENTS



Eva Burrell Animal Shelter will host its first annual Murder Mystery Dinner, “The Halloween Party Murder” on October 21st, 2023, at the Elks Lodge in Manistique. Tickets will be available to purchase beginning Tuesday August 1st with a limit of 120 tickets. Please consider joining us for a fun night of mystery solving, dinner, DJ & dancing, raffles and more! The event is Halloween themed, and costumes are encouraged. The Cake Lady at 19 Acres Custom Cakes & Catering and Beats by Pete will be providing dinner, dessert, and entertainment for the night. Tickets will be available to purchase at these locations: Eva Burrell Animal Shelter, Northern Tails Pet Resort, Petique, Thompson Veterinary Clinic, Upper Peninsula Veterinary Service, Nicolet Bank and Treasure City.

The first Annual (hopefully) EBAS Cookout was held on a perfect June day, with the perfect mixture of new and previous board members, shelter staff and volunteers. We had a wonderful time, great food, laughter, and of course, conversations turned to our favorite tales about animals and sheltering. We are simply awed by the history and present moments. It was a grand day, enjoyed by all.



Midnight Joy,
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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.