

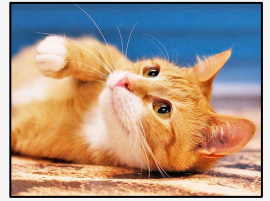


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How a *Little* becomes a *Lot*

Have you ever wondered what it takes to bring a community together and feel like a family? It happens by allowing people to use their gifts and bring their compassion. We have amazing people who love gardening - have you seen how lovely our flowers look? How does this help the shelter? Our flower garden is appealing and calming, even before you walk through the door.

We have people who come to read to the cats and kittens, to the friendly ones, the frightened ones, the indifferent ones; these folks just read and they interact if the recipient wants interaction. The felines know someone cares. In fact, lots of people volunteer to spend time with the cats 'n kittens. They laugh with (okay sometimes at) their antics, brush coats, play with, and remember which feline furry likes which toy, or treat, or blanket best.

We have people (well, one person really) who cuts the grass, pulls the weeds and keeps our yard looking neat and tidy. All his work enhances shelter curb appeal, and the beautiful garden makes a striking first impression to visitors.

We have people walk our fur friends to help reduce boredom and teach leash manners. They know who likes to walk fast, which dog likes to walk with whom, and who likes to lollygag.

We have people do laundry, sweep floors, scoop litter pans, clean up the occasional mess, people who let the non-lapdog pretend he is a lap dog... We have PEOPLE and they are amazing. **They** are our community.

We have people who never come to the shelter who are our community, too. They "round up" at Jack's Fresh Market for us. People who send monthly donations to us. People who speak well of us in public and private. People who send us words of encouragement. People who send us monthly dog and cat food donations, people who share our posts on Facebook. We have PEOPLE, and they are our community. What do we have in common? The bond with our animals.

We each do a little and together it all becomes a lot for the cats and kittens, dogs and puppies. Thanks for being their family and ours, too!



In Memory

- *Belle*** – Hannah Boudreau
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Dakota – Kathe Nedeau
Elmer – Sigrid Doyle
Fuzzbutt – Daniel Chartier
Hannah – Beverly Handel
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Pepper – Mary Prater
Polar – Tammy McDowell
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- *Shaggy*** – DJ and Danielle Neadow and Family, Shelter Friends
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My Volunteer Story

(Nope, you don't take them all home . . .)

by Susanne Barr

Choosing to be a shelter volunteer has been one of the best decisions I've made. I'd often thought of volunteering at an animal shelter but was too afraid. I was afraid I would want to adopt all of the animals or be heartbroken if any had to be euthanized. Then I read an article that said volunteering leads to several health benefits, both physical and psychological. I decided to try it, and if I didn't like it, I could always stop. That was seven years ago.

The studies were right. Not only do we get physical exercise walking dogs and playing in the yard, but getting to know and working with each animal is also rewarding. You see their varied personalities and help them feel safe, loved and comfortable. You help teach them manners and rejoice with every success. There is a lot of love and care invested into each of the dogs and cats and I get to be a part of it. And as much as we love and care for them, they love us back. Which is why, if I'm having a stressful day or feeling down, I head to the shelter to snuggle with a dog or cat. They enjoy the extra attention and I get instant stress relief.

Getting to know the staff and other volunteers has also been great. New friendships have been formed and when we are there it feels like we are one big family with a lot of pets. It's nice to be around a group of people with the same interest and a common goal.

While there has been some heartbreak, it is not frequent. The positive aspects far outweigh any negative. As far as wanting to adopt them all, I've only adopted two cats in seven years. I know there is a perfect forever home for each shelter resident, and I can love them until they find it.

All adoptions by donation

Happy Tales about Happy Tails

Charity – Our Joy!

by Kathe Nedean

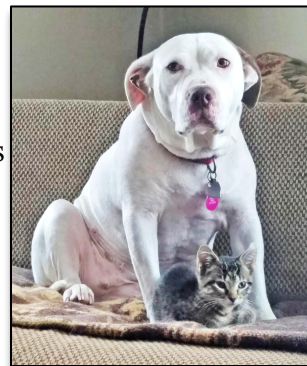


This is an update of a previous happy tale about our dog Charity (aka wooly, wooly, pit bully). Charity has been with us since 2013. She is now in her golden years. She was our first bully, and we have come to love the breed.

After many learning experiences between her and us, she had quickly become our joy! One of the big learning experiences we had encountered was to never leave food on the counter or the kitchen table.

Coming to the shelter, skin on bones with a fat puppy in tow, she loved food. We learned not to leave food within her reach, after coming home to find an empty pie plate on the floor that once was a freshly-baked berry pie. Also, dozens of brownies that were made for hunting camp met their demise.

Charity has always welcomed new brothers and sisters to our pack, including our newest rambunctious tripod bully mix. We recently fostered some puppies, whose behavior she would always tolerate and would let them snuggle with her on the couch for comfort and security. BUT ... her happiest moments are when we foster kittens. Something about kittens brings out the mom in her and she becomes obsessed with them, but only until she is sure they are okay. At that point, she just enjoys having them around.



What more can I say about a dog that is perfect? She loves everyone she meets, giving them her bully kisses. Her favorite time of year is summer when she can lie in the sun and ride on the pontoon boat. Charity loves a good swim, too!



Having had three cancer surgeries, things have definitely slowed down for our girl. Walks have become strolls and daddy's chair has become her favorite napping place. Wherever we are, she is right beside us.

As we think about how many years we have left with our girl, we know she has left her mark in our lives and there will always be joy in our hearts!

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.

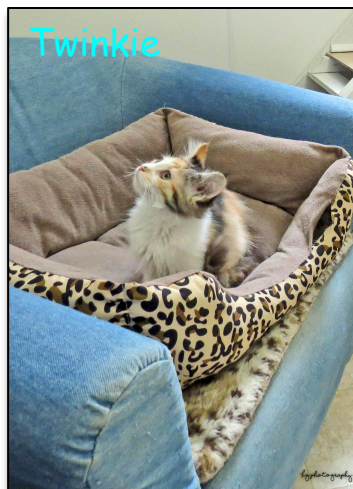
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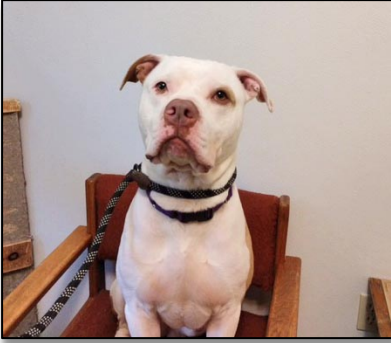
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In Our Care

An Interview with Titan

by Patricia Newby, EBAS Director



PN: Titan, want to talk awhile? We need an article about what it's like to be here in the shelter.

Titan: Huh? What's a shelter?

PN: Don't be a goof. This, this place is the shelter.

Titan: Oh, hmmm. So, what's an article?

PN: Well, let's tell the people a bit about what it's like for you here.

Titan: You have good treats, really nice toys, and I have a great bed. Ms. Patricia, tell them I get to play in the yard and take walks, too.

PN: Sure, Titan. What else?

Titan: Can I tell them I am handsome?

PN: *(Laughing)* Yes, you big lug. You can.

Titan: Hey, Ms. Patricia, can you tell them all the names you call me and I will tell them the names I call you?

PN: Titan, you call me names?

Titan: Sure, you call me names. I call you da Boss Lady, Ms. P, and the Short Lady (only sometimes).

PN: I call you Meathead, Blockhead, Tank, and Goober. All of those are said in the most loving way.

PN: Titan, what's the best part of being here?

Titan: Oh, that's easy, I am loved.

PN: What else?

Titan: I get snuggled, walked, I'm safe, you whisper to me, and the angels take really great care of me.

PN: The angels?

Titan: Ummm, you call them, umm, oh, volunteers, but the rest of us canines, we call them angels.

PN: You know Titan, for a goof, you are pretty darn smart!

Titan: I am a lap dog, ya know. When I get adopted, I am going to give this shelter a really good rating, but the angels will miss me

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Rodenticide Toxicity

Consumption of rodenticides and subsequent rodenticide toxicity is one of the most frequent poisonings we see in animals. Rodenticide toxicity can be caused by any of several types of rodent poisons that fall into two general categories: anticoagulants and non-anticoagulants. Anticoagulant rodenticides work by interfering with the activation of Vitamin K, a critical component in the production of blood clotting factors in the liver. Non-anticoagulant rodenticides vary in their mechanism of action and include bromethalin, strychnine, cholecalciferol, and zinc phosphide.

Rodenticides are toxic to most species of birds and mammals. The time between exposure and development of clinical signs is dependent upon the specific chemical and amount consumed.

Anticoagulant rodenticide ingestion results in interference with blood coagulation and spontaneous bleeding. Clinical signs include bruising, bleeding into body cavities, urine or feces and if the bleeding is sudden or significant then shock and death can result. Bleeding may be internal or external and can affect any part of the body.

Non-anticoagulant rodenticide toxicity symptoms are more variable and dependent on the chemical and dose. Clinical signs include rapid onset of seizures, muscle tremors, limb weakness, ataxia, neurologic signs, respiratory paralysis, anorexia, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and lethargy.

Diagnosis of anticoagulant rodenticide exposure includes history of ingestion of rodenticide and measurement of the clotting ability of the animal's blood. Vitamin K is used to treat anticoagulant rodenticide intoxication and help restore normal coagulation. The "first generation" anticoagulants such as warfarin require multiple ingestions of bait to result in toxicity, while the newer "second generation" anticoagulants are highly toxic after a single feeding and include brodifacoum, difenacoum, and bromadiolone.

Pets and children are at risk of consuming rodenticides used in the household, and animals can become indirectly exposed by consuming poisoned rodents. There is typically a 3- to 5-day delay between ingestion of the anticoagulant rodenticide and the onset of bleeding.

Clinical signs of non-anticoagulant rodenticides are as follows:

Bromethaline: rapid onset of seizures with high doses consumed along with hyperexcitability, tremors, and hyperthermia. At lower doses, hind limb weakness, ataxia and depression is observed. There is no available antidote.

Strychnine: Poisoning occurs within one hour of ingestion and can lead to neurologic signs such as muscle twitching, seizures, dilated pupils and hypersensitivity. Eventually, exhaustion or respiratory paralysis can lead to death. Treatment may involve induction of a medication-induced coma or heavy sedation.

Cholecalciferol (Vitamin D): increases serum phosphate and calcium and may lead to kidney failure, cardiac abnormalities, hypertension or calcification of soft tissues. There are some treatments available, but they can be very expensive and can involve hospitalization for extended periods.

Zinc phosphide: releases phosphine gas into the bloodstream following contact of the bait with stomach acid. Clinical signs include anorexia, nausea, vomiting with or without blood, diarrhea, and lethargy.

In all cases of rodenticide ingestion, it is very important to collect the packaging of the product and to call the Animal Poison Control Center Helpline at (855) 764-7661 for specific information regarding clinical signs and treatment. Having the packaging available is tremendously important when determining dosage ingested and treatment.



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Nan Seaton's Birthday – Her
Mom
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Trina – Patricia Newby

Who Do You Call?

For years, we have been called into some unpleasant, difficult, overwhelming situations. It's paramount when you are called into those situations that you have the proper equipment, of course. But just as important is having the right people. We have always talked about our community, but let's take a moment to talk about our "A-team."

We have spent years working with them, and they answer our call time and again. 20 degrees below zero, trudging through the snow to check on animals? Sure, they answer the call to roll with us. Midnight rides to snatch an injured animal? Well of course, it sounds like an adventure. Or an animal in need? Our A-team is up for it.

The countless hours and dedication have benefitted animals far beyond our county. This week alone, an intake of 17 cats went smoother than you can imagine because our A-team stepped out of their jobs and into our shelter. The cats were processed quickly, efficiently and compassionately, and the benefit is amazing. Working with people who have serious skills at handling animals, and who choose to donate their time and want no recognition, those are the people you want on your A-team. We are so fortunate.

Who do you call? We call our A-team!



Midnight Joy,
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I would like to sponsor an adoption with a contribution of \$75.

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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.