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Effie—A Purrfect Cat Gets a Second Chance

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When Diana came to the APL, she was badly in need of a second chance.

Diana was surrendered to the APL when she was just a baby—a tiny kitten who needed medical attention that her owners could not provide. She was a heartbreaking sight—severely underweight and malnourished. Her fur was dull and dirty. And, most noticeably, she had a prolapsed (displaced) right eye.

In the past, any one of Diana's conditions would have made her a candidate for euthanasia. But Diana would benefit from the Cleveland APL's Second Chance Program. Funded by the APL's generous donors, the Second Chance Program has helped tens of thousands of sick, injured, and special-needs animals receive extra help and more complex medical care.

Diana's eye could not be repaired and presented the danger of a life-threatening infection. So, her eye was removed. The APL treated her for an upper respiratory infection as well, and placed Diana in the home of an experienced foster "mom," to rest and recover.

Cara was the perfect foster parent for Diana. Cara has been a foster mom more than a dozen times, often for tiny, at-risk kittens. She has given them each wonderful care. For Cara, though, this time it was love at first sight. "Within an hour we were best friends. She loved to sit on my shoulder and just cuddle. I knew within that hour that I had to keep her." Cara renamed her Effie to start her new life.

Right from the start, Effie got along with everyone, including Cara's sister's dog, two cats, and foster dogs, too. "She was so easy going and weird that I just knew I had to keep her. She had absolutely no fears."



Effie happily dons a flower crown for her mom's photos.

But there was one more fairly large bump on Effie's road to her happily-ever-after. Cara noticed that Effie seemed unable to open her mouth and was barely able to eat. Cara took her back to the APL, where the staff concluded that Effie may have suffered a broken jaw, leaving scar tissue that made it hard for her to open her mouth. Every week for several weeks the veterinary staff sedated Effie, forced her jaw open, and broke up the scar tissue. The treatment was successful. "The APL," Cara says, "really saved this baby."

Now, nearly a year later, Effie is making the best of her second chance. She still loves to cuddle with Cara, and to be carried around, draped over Cara's shoulder. She follows Cara everywhere, and even takes walks with the dogs. Her fur is now shiny and beautiful; she sits patiently while Cara dresses her up and takes pictures. Having only

Bennie's Blurb

Sharon Harvey
and Bennie

Letter from the President and CEO

April 2, 2020

By the time you read this letter, everything will be different ... again.

Here at the Cleveland APL, we are accustomed to starting our days with a plan only to have it derailed by anything from the usual "fires" to being notified by our Humane Investigators about dozens of abused, neglected animals who need our help right now. In "normal" times, our Cleveland APL team excels at being "nimble" and rising to just about any occasion with a fiercely determined, "We've got this!" attitude. True to form, their response to the COVID-19 pandemic has been nothing short of determined, and then some.

But these are far from normal times. Over the space of two short weeks, in preparation for the inevitable restrictions on "business as usual," I have been privileged to witness our incredible team of staff members, shelter volunteers, and foster care volunteers partner with our animal-loving community to empty the Cleveland APL of all but 20-30 animals. For context, last year at this time, we had 431 animals in our care. As I write this, we have 223 animals in our care, with nearly 200 of them in foster homes, and foster homes lined up for the few remaining animals at the APL in the event a complete shutdown is ordered or needed. Later in this issue, you will find an update

that provides more detail about all of the steps we've taken to be in a position to continue to protect animals in emergency and people who have nowhere else to turn for help with their beloved pets. More than ever before, we need to keep animals out of shelters and with the families they love. PLEASE, if there's one thing you can do, have a plan for your pet(s)!

As we come into the season when our animal intake climbs, the inevitable impact of the decisions we've had to make weigh very heavily. Never did I imagine a time that I would agree to limiting all animal intake to absolute emergencies only, suspending spay/neuter services and adoptions, and telling our treasured volunteers—our family—to stay home. And, yet, I know these were the right decisions, and I am comforted by the knowledge that the Cleveland APL's team, a team that inspires me every day, will take what we have learned during this crisis and turn that knowledge into a new, better normal—a new normal that will make us even stronger and better able to help animals than we were before our lives were turned upside down.

Before I sign off, I want to take this opportunity to assure you that, as a nationally recognized leader and thought leader in animal welfare,



the Cleveland APL is tapped into and contributing to best practices for animal welfare organization COVID-19 response across the county. It has been an honor to be among the best and brightest from across the country as we come together to be a voice for voiceless animals and underserved pet owners and find the best path forward through what seem to be unsurmountable challenges.

If there's ever a time to excel at being nimble, now is that time, and we have that team. The Cleveland APL is here and will be here for animals in need—ALWAYS.

Please be safe, stay healthy, stay two 50-pound dog lengths away from people if you have to go out, and wash your paws—a lot!



Thank you to our Corporate Champions!

A portion of the proceeds at Calvetta Brothers Floor Show is donated to support the animals at the Cleveland APL.



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one eye hasn't slowed her down, either. She loves to play with strings and shoelaces, and even occasionally terrorizes the other cats in the house. She seems to have picked up one habit from the dogs—she is very interested in whatever Cara is eating and “answers” the crinkle of a potato chip bag from the other room!

At the Cleveland APL, every animal who comes through our doors is special. The Second Chance Program gives the APL the ability to provide medical care to animals like Effie, who desperately need a second chance. And that is important not only for the dogs, cats and other animals who are saved, but for their new families, whose future furry (or feathered or scaly!) best friend awaits them. And all of those animals deserve to be as well loved as Effie, who is, as Cara says, “the most fearless, perfect cat ever.”



Effie cuddles close with her new canine sibling.

WKYC and the Cleveland APL present: The 9th Annual Fur-Get-Me-Not Telethon **RESCHEDULED**

The Ninth Annual Fur-Get-Me-Not Telethon will be broadcast on WKYC Channel 3 live from the Cleveland APL on Thursday, June 18, from 5:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. This event will bring together the community and inspire viewers to help the more than 12,500 animals that come through the Cleveland APL's doors annually.

Tune in on June 18, and see vignettes that will showcase the diverse and meaningful work the APL does to rescue, heal, nurture, adopt, and advocate for animals in need. All funds raised during the telethon will benefit the Cleveland APL.

For more information about the telethon and ways in which you can help by making a donation before June 18, please visit www.ClevelandAPL.org.



Above: WKYC's Joe Cronauer poses for a photo with the Cleveland APL's Ayse Dunlap at last year's Telethon. Left: A phone bank volunteer gets a few cuddles from an adoptable APL puppy.



Volunteer at the APL

Share your love of animals and become a Cleveland Animal Protective League volunteer. Check out our website at www.ClevelandAPL.org for dates of upcoming volunteer sessions.

COVID-19 Update

**This information is as of press time on April 2, 2020.*

What a difference a month makes! As you will read in this edition of *Pet Patter*, the Cleveland APL, like countless other organizations, has been deeply affected by the COVID-19 outbreak. Although we were defined as an essential business in Ohio's Stay at Home (SAH) Order, which speaks volumes about the value of animals in today's society, we still had to dramatically scale back or revise our programs and services to operate in compliance with the Order and best protect our animals, team, and community.

On March 13, the Cleveland APL began to make significant changes, taking all recommended precautions seriously and preparing for the unknown. We announced that we were reducing non-urgent animal intake, increasing foster placements, and needing to get as many animals adopted as possible. Thanks to that effort, 111 animals went to foster homes and 121 animals were adopted over the following two weeks! Only about 30 animals remained in the shelter.

On March 18, to limit the number of visitors coming to the APL, we moved to doing adoptions by appointment only. The next day, primarily to comply with social distancing requirements, but also to conserve PPE for animals needing emergency care or surgery, we announced the suspension of our Trap-Neuter-Return Program for community cats, as well as other spay/neuter services for our partners and the community. We also stopped sterilizing our own adoptable animals. As an organization that advocates passionately for spay/neuter, sterilizes about 10,000 animals every year, and did its 50,000th TNR surgery last summer, this was a devastating, but necessary, decision. A few days later, in compliance with the new SAH Order, we suspended doing adoptions at the Cleveland APL facility. We are continuing to move as many animals into foster homes as possible. At last count, we had a list of 150 people who were willing and able to help, but, as new animals in need come in and the longer this goes on, we're sure to need more. If you've ever thought about fostering, please contact us at Foster@ClevelandAPL.org!



Itsy is just one of the many animals who came to the Cleveland APL in need this March.

The Cleveland APL remains committed to helping animals and pet owners in our community who have the greatest need. To that end, we announced that we were going to begin providing curbside, contact-free pet food delivery for pet owners who are self-quarantining because of age or compromised immunity, who are in isolation, or who are facing other hardships, such as financial, in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic. We asked our community for donations to support this initiative, and within five days of asking for help, we had received 830 pounds of pet food. And it's still coming in!

Despite all of these changes, there is one thing that has not changed—sick, injured, abused, and abandoned animals still need us. We have helped a cat with a broken jaw, an emaciated dog that was left behind in a house, an abandoned cat, and a dog with an obstruction that hadn't eaten for three days. We also did an entropion surgery, a medically necessary, pain-relieving eyelid surgery, for a dog from the Cleveland City Kennels. We also helped Itsy.

Itsy is a two-month-old kitten who came to the Cleveland APL as we were grappling with our new normal. She had an upper respiratory infection and was suffering from a degloved tail tip, meaning an extensive amount of skin had been ripped from her tail and she would require an emergency amputation. Our team gave her essential antibiotics, and pain medication and got her into emergency surgery the next day. She is now recovering in the loving home of a foster care volunteer until she can be adopted.

It is thanks to your continued support that we were able to help these animals. And there are going to be more. Please continue to be a hero to animals who need you now more than ever before.

Just a small portion of the many donations from caring people in our community!



A Letter from Our Capital Campaign Spokesdog

Dear Fur-iends and Sup-paw-ters,

The last time we talked, the Cleveland APL had officially broken ground on its big renovation project. I attended this very special event with my dad. As you know I am the honorary co-chair of the campaign, and I had a special t-shirt, my own tool belt and a hard hat. I let dad actually hold the shovel and turn over the dirt with my friends from the APL because of that opposable thumbs thing!

That was such a special day and then this COVID-19 pandemic thing shows up and changes everything! For the safety of the talented folks working on our project, construction has been put on hold until people no longer have to "social distance." I understand this is a very important thing to keep people healthy! I am glad I don't have to do that because, as a very friendly dog, I love to be close to people!

Before the Cleveland APL had to stop its project, the construction team was working on a new, industrial laundry room. And boy, is that needed. Did you know that in order to have large, commercial-style washing machines, you need to have strong enough floors and some other engineering things that I don't quite understand? Long story short, the Cleveland APL was doing so many loads of laundry each day in machines that were not big enough: machines they couldn't replace until they did a project like this Capital Campaign and poured a new, strong concrete floor!

The amount of time these fancy new machines are going to save is amazing. It might not seem like much to you, but know that for animals like me when I was at the shelter, it is a big deal! It means that the people at the APL will have to spend less time doing laundry and can spend more time walking and playing with us, and



Indiana Bones makes sure his dad and Auntie Sharon turn over the dirt well.

giving us toys and other enrichment. The more enrichment animals get, the happier they are. Not only will we have clean laundry, but we'll have less stress. That seems like a win-win to me!

Auntie Sharon's letter focuses a lot on how the Cleveland APL has adapted to meet the needs brought on by this COVID-19 virus. This letter was printed at the beginning of April and a lot could have changed by now. Several of the APL's big events have been cancelled or postponed, but those good people are still out there doing everything they can to help animals and people in need. So I just want to say that the Cleveland APL needs our help now more than ever.

I hope that you'll be able to support the Cleveland APL, and maybe even make an additional donation to their Unleash the Dream Capital Campaign. Visit UnleashtheDream.org today. The changes they're working on are needed now more than ever. Once they're back to running like normal, they'll have to do twice as many spay/neuter surgeries, and I would love it if they could do some of them in a nice new clinic! Until then, wash your paws and stay six feet (about two of me) apart from each other!!!

Woofing sincerely,

Indiana Bones

The construction crew begins to lay down the concrete floor for the new washing machines.



Making a Difference

Save the Date for Dick Goddard's APL Telethon on Thursday, September 18

Save the date for Dick Goddard's sixth annual APL Telethon, which will air on Fox 8 from 6 am to 7:30 pm, on Thursday, September 18. Funds raised during the event will help the more than 12,500 animals the Cleveland APL cares for annually. When you tune in, you will hear stories about the many wonderful animals who are at the APL waiting for loving homes. You will also learn what your donation can do to support the Cleveland APL's life-saving programs and services.

For more information about the telethon and ways in which you can help by making a donation before September 18, please visit www.ClevelandAPL.org.



Fox 8's Todd Meany and Kenny Crumpton at last year's Telethon.



Fox 8's Kenny Crumpton poses with the Cleveland APL's Judy Hunter at last year's Telethon.

Offsite Adoptions

For dates and times, visit our website at www.ClevelandAPL.org.



Other Ways to Give

Many generous individuals choose to donate to the Cleveland APL in lieu of giving gifts for birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, Bat Mitzvahs, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. Their thoughtfulness is a wonderful tribute to their love for animals. Call 216-344-1353 if you would like to learn more about how your celebration can help the APL's homeless animals.

In addition, many individuals choose to give through a workplace giving program.

The Cleveland Animal Protective League is a member of Greater Cleveland Community Shares. Community Shares supports local nonprofit organizations working for long-term, sustainable solutions to build a stronger Cleveland. Learn more about Community Shares at www.communityshares.org, and please consider supporting the APL through workplace giving.

Federal employees also have the opportunity to give to the APL through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). The mission of the CFC is to promote and support philanthropy through a program that is employee focused, cost-efficient, and effective in providing all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all.

The Cleveland APL Combined Federal Campaign Number is 29857.

The Cleveland APL's Tax ID number is 34-0714644.



Shelter Adoption Center Hours

Monday - Friday	11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	Noon to 4 p.m.
Phone Number:	216-771-4616

Animal Surrender Hours (Intake)

Monday - Friday	11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	Closed
Phone Number:	216-771-8825

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Wednesday - Sunday	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Phone Number:	440-941-5130

Tea Cup—The Fairy Dog Mother Grants a Wish



Louie, left, and Tea Cup, right, stop for a picture at the beach.

and got to stay overnight. Paulina even let me sleep in her bed! Can you believe that? Do you think I could live in a house like that some day?

Dear Fairy Dog Mom, June 2019
I've been in "play group" with the other dogs. We run and wrestle, and I let them know with a little grrrrr when I've had enough. The humans seem to appreciate that. And Paulina took me "hiking," which means a really long walk with really great smells. Cam found his new home. I've met a couple of people who thought they might adopt me, but they didn't. Is that because you have someone special in mind for me?

Fairy Dog Mom! July 6, 2019
Guess what! I got my wish! I got a mom! Paulina (I call her "Mom" now) told the folks at the APL that I was her baby and was going to live with her forever. Fairy Dog Mom, this is the best. I'm so happy!

Fairy Dog Mom, March 2020
I'll bet you're surprised to hear from me! My life is so good. My mom loves me so much. She really understands me. I can even "talk" to her with my ears! I get lots of walks, good food, even toys (but no squeakers because I eat them!)

Mom brought home a foster dog, Louie, who got hit by a car. We are taking care of him while he heals. The best news? I'm going to be a big sister! Mom and I are going to adopt Louie when the APL says he's ready. But I'll always be her best girl.

Fairy Dog Mom, I know you're real now. Thanks to you and your helpers—those officers, the APL staff, and especially my mom—I got my fairy tale ending. Now, I gotta go live happily ever after!

Love, Tea Cup



Tea Cup and Louie pose with their mom, Paulina.

Dear Fairy Dog Mother: April 2019
I'm not sure you're real, but Cam says you are, and that you grant the wishes for good dogs. I need your help. I'm living in a cage that's barely big enough for me. I don't get to go outside to go potty, so sometimes I "go" in my crate. No one cleans it up. My paws and belly are sore, and I smell awful. Last night I was so upset I threw up in my crate. But nobody came to help me. I feel all alone.

Dear Fairy Dog Mother: late April 2019
Some humans came to talk to my owner. They had badges and uniforms and really stern voices. They put Cam and me in their truck. I was scared that I was in trouble. But they didn't use their stern voices with us; they spoke softly and said we'd be okay now. Did you send them?

Fairy Dog Mother, early May 2019
I've been so busy! The officers were from the "APL," which stands for the Animal Protective League (I listened to them answer the phone.) That's where they took me and Cam. I got a nice warm bath, and medicine for my eyes and skin and fur. They say my name is Tea Cup now. I like the sound of that!

Dear Fairy Dog Mother, mid-May 2019
This APL place is terrific! I'm feeling so much better. I'm going to have surgery soon, so I'll stay healthy and won't have any puppies. That's good news because I don't want to be a mom, I want to have a mom. The people here are all so nice; it's getting easier not to be scared. There's a girl who visits me a lot who I think really likes me. She comes to see me every day. She laughs a lot and tells me how pretty I am. She's my favorite. Her name is Paulina.

Dear Fairy Dog Mom, late May 2019
Paulina took me to visit her house. I met her roommate

Barbara Reitzloff, APL Volunteer, and Phyllis Sossi assisted in the writing of this issue's happy tales.



Dixie: A Purr-fect Home for a Senior Girl



Dixie enjoys spending time with her canine sister, Maggie.

Gypsy

When I first arrived at the Cleveland APL, my previous owner said she could no longer keep me. She was moving to a new home that didn't allow pets. This was a huge change for me! I had never lived in a shelter before.

When I got to the APL, they put me in a kennel, which scared me even more! I had been so used to having a lot of room to play in, so this was such an adjustment! I was so scared that I would hiss and growl at the people who were trying to clean my kennel. The veterinary team realized that I needed a different environment and moved me into the Medical Director's office. And boy, was that a great change for me!

Finally, I had enough room to stretch out. I had office drawers to sleep in. And so many friends to love me, give me treats and pet me. I blossomed. Now, all I had to hope for was a loving home of my own. How I wished my new person would find me soon!

Phyllis

I'd been thinking about getting a second cat, as I'd been traveling once a month or so, and my cat Riley (adopted from the APL in 2005) always seemed lonely when I'd come back. But I knew it couldn't be a kitten, because Riley is 14 years old and just would not have the patience for a kitten. Plus, I prefer an older cat because you can see their personality. I follow the Cleveland APL on Facebook and always see the adoption posts that tug at your heartstrings.

One day in early October, they shared a video of a sweet 10-year-old tabby named Gypsy. She "lived" in the back of a file drawer in the Medical Director's office, and really liked hanging around people. I saw her face and knew she was the one I wanted. I was in California at the time but messaged back and forth with the APL on Facebook,

expressing my strong interest. As soon as I got home, I immediately went to meet Gypsy. In person, she was as sweet as she seemed on the video, so I adopted her.

I took her to my vet right away, and he confirmed that she was healthy, but felt there was no way she was 10. His guess was between 5-7 years. He confirmed that she seemed like a really good cat. We changed her name to Dixie, since we wanted something that nearly sounded like Gypsy, but wanted a name that fit with us. We also have a home in Nashville, TN, so we loved the nod to the South.

It has been five months now and Dixie is fully acclimated to our home and her new siblings, brother Riley and sister Maggie (adopted from the APL in 2009). Dixie is a cuddle bug—an absolute lap cat. In the evening, she is always on my lap—sometimes sharing my lap with Riley, sometimes on her own. She has a keen ability to follow me wherever I am going—to let the dog out, to the bathroom, into the kitchen. Even if she's nowhere near, as soon as I get up, she's right behind me.

She still has a love of offices and is usually on my lap or on the desk while I'm working from home. She also has an interest in sewing—she loves to be with me when I'm sewing, especially laying on the ironing board after I've just pressed something.

My daughter, who comes in to feed the cats and clean the litter box when I'm out of town, told me she almost took Dixie home with her, because she's such a great, friendly cat. Everyone loves Dixie and I think she's very happy in our home!

Anyone shying away from adopting an older cat, go for it! They can absolutely adapt to your home and become a member of the family.



Dixie is always nearby, especially when her mom is sewing!



Save the Date—Fur Ball 2020 Boots and Bow Ties—Happy Tails to You Cleveland APL's Annual Gala

As you plan for the rest of your year, consider joining us for this sensationally casual event that will be held Saturday, November 7, at 5:30 p.m. at the InterContinental Hotel Cleveland. While wearing your fanciest bow tie and favorite cowboy boots, pony up and enjoy wonderful fixins' and saloons, fabulous live and silent auction items and a surprise guest appearance from a VIP (Very Important Pooch)! Proceeds from this event benefit the Cleveland APL's Second Chance Program.

Make Hay While the Sun Shines by:

- Purchasing tickets and inviting friends, family, colleagues or clients
- Considering corporate sponsorship opportunities that range from \$500 to \$10,000
- Donating an item or service for our live or silent auction. Popular items from past auctions include artwork, logo or box tickets to sporting events, designer dog and cat beds, gift certificates, vacation packages and behind-the-scenes tours and experiences.

To learn more about the event and the ways you can get involved, please call 216-377-1628.

To learn more about our Second Chance Program, please visit: www.ClevelandAPL.org/donate/second-chance-program.



APL Volunteers and guests at last year's Fur Ball gala.



Thank You So Much!

Pawty Break with the Cleveland APL

To CBIZ, Inc. and Fount LLC for arranging a Pawty Break at their businesses in support of the Cleveland APL. If your business is interested in having puppies or kittens for a play date, contact 216-377-1628 for more information.

Strongsville Smile Keeps

For raising funds through its employee giving to help our animals at the Cleveland APL.

Melt Bar and Grilled

For donating a portion of its proceeds to the Cleveland APL.

PetPeople Enterprises

For donating a portion of the proceeds of its sales of t-shirts to the Cleveland APL.

Thanks to the generosity and efforts of everyone involved in these events, more than \$3,100 was raised to help the Cleveland APL and our animals.

We also appreciate the additional in-kind donations we have received from our friends and supporters.



Thank You to Our Friends at the Wenk Family Charitable Foundation

On Valentine's Day weekend, our friends at the Wenk Family Charitable Foundation helped people realize that you can't buy love, but you can adopt it. Through the weekend of Valentine's Day, and beyond, the adoption fees of senior dogs and cats over the age of seven were waived thanks to a generous grant from the Wenk Family Charitable Foundation.

"We focus on helping children and animals compromised by circumstance," says Dennis Castiglione, Executive Director of the Wenk Family Charitable Foundation. "Finding homes for senior animals is squarely in the parameters of our mission, and the Cleveland APL is the perfect partner to make this happen. We're hopeful this grant will prompt families to open their hearts and homes to a senior pet."

In that one weekend alone, nine senior dogs and nine senior cats went home. Thanks to the Wenk Family

Charitable Foundation's generous grant, a total of 14 senior dogs and 15 senior cats found homes in February and March 2020.



Sparkles, one of the many 29 senior animals who were adopted thanks to the grant from the Wenk Family Charitable Foundation.

Don't Miss the Chance To Include Your Pet(s) in the 2021 Pet Calendar Contest

If your adorable four-legged, scaly, or finned friend is star material, then don't miss the chance to feature them in the 2021 Cleveland APL pet calendar honoring our area's adored pets. To enter the contest and get all instructions, visit our website at www.ClevelandAPL.org or call 216-377-1628 for more information. Make sure to enter before July 25!

Also, look for the calendar contest voting on our website again this year in August!



The Cleveland APL's animals are fed Hill's® Science Diet® pet food.

To Make a Donation to the APL:

Visit us at www.ClevelandAPL.org or mail your check to the Cleveland Animal Protective League, Attention Development Office, 1729 Willey Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. (Tax ID: 34-0714644)

Tributes

The following tribute gifts were received between January 2020 and February 2020.

A tribute gift of \$50 or more is recognized in Pet Patter.

Tribute donations are a very special way to remember and honor loved ones and pets. Notification will be sent to whomever you ask us to notify.

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Helen Weiland John Bennet; Pauline & Robert Buckley; Barb Gentile; Elliott Sanft; Eric & Jessica Slowbe; Elizabeth & Dale Smith
Arlyne Zitron Alicia Paller

In Memory of Animal

Angel Valerie Gren
Avery Kathy George
Baby Kitty Michael & Denise Merritt
Bailey Nancy Hansen
Bandit & Benson Janet Boron

Margaret Bayless & Bill Schwing's Dog Joan Holmes
Bennett Kathy George
Brandie & Abby Linda Shaw
Chuck, Toby, Clyde, & Ottis Patty & Jon Nagy
Duke Dennis & Dawn Swit
Eliza Charlotte Puppemeyer (Ellie) Anne Owens Ford
Golie Gretchen Kocher, D. V. M.
Greta Olson Gerri & Tom Slavkovsky
Hazel Doug & Sheila Epp
Heidi Joanne Szendrey
Kiddie Kat Mark McDonald
Kitty, Melissa, Snowball & Pudge Don & Gayle Prebis
Leo Dennis & Dawn Swit
Lucy Judy Hunter
Mac, ZZ Topp, Johnny Denver, Chauncey, Bagel, & Gatsby Kenneth Konchan
Eleanor Merritt Michael & Denise Merritt
Millie Lauren, Kristen & Nicole
Miss Bear Downing Kara Downing
Molly The Charney Family
Molly Nancy Hansen
Oliver Carl, Uma & Jenn Brooker
Oliver Carey Rachel Carey
Pauline Lynn Williams
Paws, Little Girl & Tux Rachel Costanzo
Rocky Capichioni Gerri & Tom Slavkovsky
Sable Steve Casselman
Sandy, Topper, Sadie, Sasha, Maggie, Tucker & Lily Don & Gayle Prebis
Carter Schuler Gretchen Schuler
Snickers, Midnight, & Shaggy Ella Harris
Snoop D. Walker William Walker
Stanley Edward McAlister
Stoli Jewell The Charney/Maroon Family
Tyler, Sassy & Deuce 3 Ken & Carol Bakos
Xani The Charney Family



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In Honor of Individual

Anthony & Alex Aronica Mark Aronica
Rex & Beth Bacon for Christmas James Carson
Jeffrey Barkas Ellen Coombe
Sam Bowen's Birthday Robin Herrington-Bowen
Marilyn & Charles Burnett Nature Stone
Vonda Coscia & Pat Coscia Kathleen T. Schlemmer Fund for Animal Welfare & the Environment
Esme Hugh & Deanna Fisher

Charles Fishman's Bar Mitzvah Sara, Paul, Jonah & Jasper Stephenson
Christine Frost Belinda Farrow
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Kerin Kaminski Jan Roller & Dave Abbott
Patricia Kuntz Friends at SouthEast Library
Judy Lipp Jacqueline Butler
Diane Parafore Deanna Leach
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Marriage of Robin Quinn & Ben Noles Kathy Peschke
Charlotte Ratner Gregg & Mary Miller
Lilah Ratner Gregg & Mary Miller
Alec Scheiner's Birthday Michael & Cathy Frank



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Kathy Tatman Molly Tatman
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In Honor of Animal

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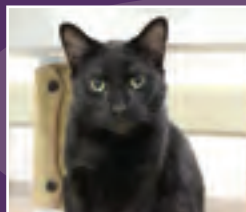
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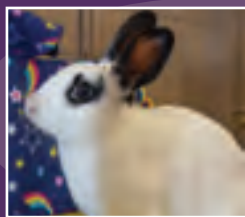
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Edgar was with us 8 months and 1 day. Adopted!



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