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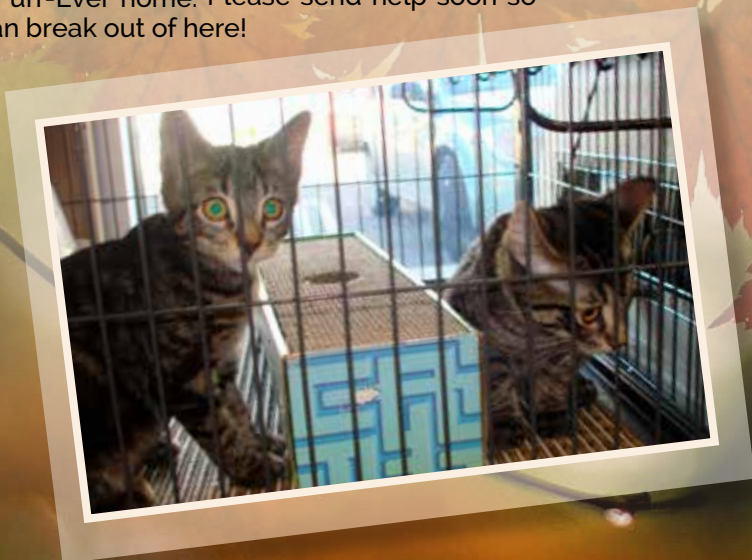
Hello! My name is Ramsey and I am available for adoption at the Henday or by contacting the Hervey Foundation!

Hello!! Ileen and O'Malley here, just goofing around, waiting for our Furr-Ever Home owners to come find us. We are enjoying the Home-like environment here at the Hervey Foundation Adoption Centre. We invite you to come hang out with us by making an appointment at 780-963-4933 if you think either of us could be friends for life.



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Hansel & Gretel are behind bars at West Henday Pet Valu. They will be released when they find their Furr-Ever home. Please send help soon so we can break out of here!



MARJORIE'S MESSAGE



Welcome to the Autumn Edition of the Mewsletter,

Dear Supporters,

Welcome to the fall edition of the Mewsletter.

Hope everyone enjoyed the hot summer. At the Foundation we and our feline companions found it to be warm for us on some days. The cats were flat to the floor and of course we had fans going all the time to keep things cool and blinds and drapes closed. However we got through it and now we will move into fall with nicer and cooler weather.

Things have been very busy getting kitties in and out of PetValu for adoption and into the vet for spaying/neutering, phone calls with inquiries, e-mails and just a whole lot more along with the ongoing things to do to take care of the kitties.

Many of our kitties have been adopted out through PetValu West Henday store and we want to thank Carrie and her

staff for the wonderful care and love they give our kitties. We would also like to sincerely thank the Rosslyn Veterinary Clinic for all the care they give our kitties getting them ready to go for adoption at PetValu. We also want to thank the Morinville Veterinary clinic for helping to facilitate adoptions for the Foundation through their clinic. The Foundation is so very lucky to be able to have the support of all these caring individuals and businesses.

We want to announce that Gillian Kerr and Bill Harbridge have resigned from the board. Bill is moving back to the coast and Gillian is moving forward with her own personal pursuits in life. We want to thank both of them very much for their contributions to the Foundation. On a brighter note we want to welcome Maryanne Maitland to the board and she has brought a lot to the table. She has taken the time to meet with me on several occasions to talk about the Foundation and to get an understanding of what we

do and has already contributed a lot. We look forward to working with her.

As always we want to thank our supporters for their ongoing support, as we could not do the work we do with kitties without your assistance. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to call us at 780-963-4933 or e-mail us at info@herveycats.com. Enjoy the mewsletter.

Marjorie Hervey



REGIONAL WINS

The Hervey Foundation for Cats attended three shows this year, two in Calgary and one in Edmonton. The Household Pet kittens did very well. Six of them accumulated enough points to receive Regional awards from TICA and received a certificate and rosette with their name and placing. Tessa a pretty little black longhair placed 11th, her sister Tasha a cute black and white long hair placed 16th and sister Tori an adorable Tortie and white long



Tasha

hair was 22nd. Margo a sweet little short haired tortie placed 17th while her two red spotted tabby short haired brothers



Margo

were 15th for Marley and 23rd for Milo (they were so much alike that we had to keep them separate so we knew who we were showing). All the kittens have gone to their Furrever Homes. They Regional Awards Banquet was held in Yakama Washington in August.



Margaret won this award for the wonderful work she does with the Hervey Foundation. We are lucky to have such a great and dedicated volunteer and board member.



Margaret-Board Member

Milo & Marley attended the Edmonton Show in October along with brother Martin who was adopted at the show. Marley was second best hhp kitten at the show and achieved a 15 placement at the regional's. Milo was seventh best hhp kitten in Edmonton and placed 23rd in the overall accumulation of points for the Northwest Region. Sister Margo was 4th in Edmonton and 17th in the region.



Tori

in September and received enough points to place 22nd in the regional awards.

Tasha was adopted at the Edmonton show in October 2014. She did well at the show at the Calgary show and accumulated enough points to place 16th overall in the household pet kitten division for the year.



Milo & Marley with mommy



Milo

WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY IS IT ANYWAY??

Short answer...EVERYONES. If you think about it, this is the answer to just about any problem we have on this planet, even though some are more responsible than others. Because we are all sharing the same air, land and sea, the failure of those who were initially responsible requires we all end up taking on their responsibility at some point.

In the case of irresponsible pet ownership, we all pay extra taxes for animal control and government run shelters, kill facilities and the small contributions they sometimes make to private animal shelters like ours. The problem of overpopulation and unwanted animals continues to grow, along with the costs to keep as many healthy, innocent animals as possible from the kill floor. This is the reason I set up the Hervey Foundation years ago, at great expense to myself and family, because of the responsibility I took on to save as many as I could. It is important for everyone to know this Foundation is not a money maker, as some who are upset about the fee we try to charge when a non-stray cat is brought in to be surrendered. Myself, our Board of Directors, and the many volunteers for the Foundation have put in countless hours, at their own expense to help save hundreds of felines from an early demise because someone else didn't, or couldn't take full responsibility for their animal.

Let me be clear on my position here. Once a person takes on the care of any animal, I feel they should feel fully responsible for all the care and related costs for that animal, and any of its offspring, until the day they end their natural life. This can include proper transfer of responsibility to someone else who is willing to take it over with the same level of commitment when necessary.

So, here is one scenario I deal with way too often. You have a friend that has a cat and they come to you one day and tell you they are going to have to move to another city or Province. Or maybe that friend comes to you and has to go back home to help care for an ailing relative for a short time and they want to know if you will care for their cat for a short term until they get settled, or until their ailing relative is a bit better. Because you are a good friend, and it is only temporary, you agree to help out by taking the cat. The friend leaves and you start caring for the cat and the cat is no problem, but by

the same token you do not want a cat on the long term. In the beginning the friend keeps in touch with you to update you on what is going on but gradually the phone calls, e-mails or texts get further and further apart until eventually you are not hearing from your friend at all. So you try contacting them and your calls, e-mails, texts are not returned. Time goes by and you keep hoping your friend will be in touch and will come back for the cat but they don't. So after a reasonable amount of time you realize you are not able to get a hold of your friend, or they tell you "I am not coming back for the cat." So now



you are stuck with the cat and you do not want the cat so you are going to try and find a group or organization to take the cat and place it in a new home. When you start contacting shelters or rescues you find out that there are surrender fees to be paid that go towards caring for the cat and you feel that because it is not your cat you should not have to pay these fees. Well you are right. Ideally, your friend should have paid you for doing them a favour in the first place, in addition to the surrender fee that we are now asking you to pay to cover a PORTION of the expenses we will likely incur while we care for the animal.

You entered into an agreement with your friend to take on the responsibility of caring for their cat while they were gone. Your friend broke their agreement with you. It is now your responsibility to pay the surrender fee. It is not fair to assume the shelter must add this burden to their already under-resourced operation. Many people complain about this, as it was not their cat in the first place. While

we sympathize with how this turned out for you, please understand, we as rescues or shelters care for a lot of cats that others abandoned their responsibility for and it is very costly. The surrender fees go towards a portion of caring for these cats. You entered into the arrangement and you need to be aware that if the owner doesn't come back the cat is yours. It is not up to rescues and shelters to have to foot the bill for an agreement that you entered into. Yes, you are a good person who tried to help a friend out, but it is wrong to assume we will automatically accept the full financial burden of taking on the problem.

In other cases a Good Samaritan finds a cat or kitten in the ditch, or on the street and take it in so it does not freeze or starve to death. They are thinking they will take it in and try and find it a home but the cat or kitten ends up staying a little longer than they thought it would. They didn't realize it was going to be so hard to find it a home so they start phoning rescues and shelters to see if they will take it only to find out that everyone is full and they will have to keep the cat or kitten a bit longer. So at some point, when they go to give the cat up they are going to be charged the surrender fee because they kept the cat or kitten too long and it is now considered their cat.

When you pick up that cat or kitten off the street you have to realize that you are taking responsibility for that little life. If you are unable to make a lifetime commitment at that point then arrangements should be made with a rescue or shelter to take it into their care immediately. In this case, while we would not charge a surrender fee, any donations you could make to the shelter/rescue would help to care for this new life you have brought into their care and would be most appreciated. Please remember shelters and rescues are very busy places and are usually expending every resource they have to care for the animals in their care already. When you choose to take in that little stray, you are accepting some responsibility for it. For those of you who do take in that stray to save its life, we at The Hervey Foundation thank you very much for caring. We would just appreciate you knowing that it comes at an added expense to the Foundation and that where possible, your financial contribution would go a long way to helping us continue to do the work we do.



The Joy of a Multi-Cat Home

By Patricia Boucher

“Cats are like potato chips – you can’t have just one!” Ask any cat lover and they will most likely agree, with a chuckle. If they’re anything like me, they may then go on to tell you how many they have, and go into specifics such as their personalities, quirks, ages, names, and maybe even throw in a funny story or two. After all, cats are, in my (slightly biased) opinion, a great topic of conversation!

Although cats can be quite independent animals,

most do enjoy having a feline pal or two to hang around with. They provide friendship and camaraderie to keep each other company while you’re out at work. The mental stimulation and exercise they offer one another will lead to a more dynamic, interesting and enriched life in general. A mature cat can even help nurture and teach a younger cat proper feline etiquette. While they keep each other young and active, they are certain to entertain you as well! A second cat will require a certain amount of additional patience, energy, and expense, but if you are willing to put forth an effort, you will be rewarded with double (or triple, or quadruple, ...) the delight in the end!

THAT PURRFECT MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN ...

Choosing a new feline friend is exciting! It’s a lot like how choosing a life-mate is to us - there definitely needs to be that initial attraction, but for it to work long-term there needs to be a deeper connection as well, meaning getting to know the cat’s personality. In a home with existing cats, one further consideration is that it’s important to pick a cat based on the personality of your existing cat/cats. When you bring a new feline friend home you will want to endeavour to choose a cat which will be a good match for your existing feline friends, to ensure that you end up with a happy household. If you choose wisely and introduce them properly, everything will fall into place that much easier.

There are differing opinions on the subject of choice, and while some people may believe that if you have a male cat you should bring home a female, or vice versa, I believe that their

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sex is not as important of a factor as is their personality.

Some examples of personality matching would be that if you have an older and more sedate or slightly grumpy cat at home, it might not be the best idea to bring home a rambunctious kitten; if you have a dominant cat, it may not be so good to bring home another overly dominant one, nor one that is lacking in confidence; an active fun-loving cat may do best with another playful cat so that they can keep each other amused; an easy-going, nurturing cat would be marvellous for a scared younger cat; and so on. If you are adopting the cat from a rescue or shelter, ask or spend the time observing how the cat reacts to and interacts with others in his room.

It is very hard to resist a kitten ... kittens are truly enchanting! They have a way of lighting up a room and spreading great joy to all with their spritely antics. However, there is also a lot of good to be said about adopting an adult cat, so don’t be too quick to pass them by for those cute little kittens, who tend to fly

The Joy of a **Multi-Cat Home**, continued

out the rescue/shelter doors. A few of the great things about adopting an adult cat are that you already know what they will look like (including size and hair length) and have a good idea as to what their personality and temperament is like, their eating habits, possibly other endearing or not so endearing habits, etc., not to mention the good feeling that you get from knowing you're giving an adult cat a second chance in a well-deserved loving home!

BONDED PAIRS – TWO PEAS IN A POD!

If you are at a point in your life where you are currently cat free and looking to adopt a cat, consider adopting a bonded pair – it's a great time to bring two cats home at the same time! Bonded pairs are cats (siblings or not) that have either grown up together, or have lived together, and have formed a bond with each other. Not all cats that have grown up together or lived together have bonded, and in fact in some cases these cats may not like each other and may even be happier if they are separated. It's all very individual, but in most cases they do form some type of an attachment.

At times cats may also be considered bonded if they are surrendered to a rescue or shelter, meet up during their stay in the rescue/shelter, and form a close relationship where they play well, cuddle and groom, and take comfort from each other.

If you adopt a bonded pair, things will be easier as you know that they already know and like each other. You will avoid the uncertainties and frustrations of introductions as you will know that they get along well with each other. They will take great comfort from being together with their mate during this great transition period in their life. And best of all, you know that you are doing a wonderful thing in keeping two siblings or friends together for life!

***The Hervey Foundation strongly believes that it is cruel to split up bonded pairs and will ensure that they stay together for life!

“FLUFFY, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET YOUR NEW BEST FRIEND ...”

When bringing a new cat into a home with existing cats or dogs, you have to take certain precautions to make sure things work out for the best possible “happily ever after”.

I hear people talk of successfully bringing a new cat into their home and setting him loose in the house to meet the other animals immediately upon arrival, and having everything work out well. If this is the case, I would say that these people got very lucky, which has been known to work in some instances. But it is a chance you are taking. If the animals don't immediately hit it off, and instead get off to a bad start, they may never end up with a good relationship because of it.

TAKE YOUR TIME AND LET THE CATS SET THE PACE ...

When you first bring your new cat home, set him up in a spare bedroom or bathroom. In this room you will supply him with a comfy bed, food and water bowls, kitty litter, toys, etc. Spend as much time in this room with your new cat as possible, so that he gets to know you and every family member well before introducing him to the rest of the home and animals. Make sure you give your existing cat lots of attention too so he doesn't get jealous.

The cats will get to know each other through the smell on you and your clothing. They will also smell each other below the door. Give treats or food on either side of the door so that they come to associate the smell of each other with something positive. Play with each of them on their respective sides of the door so that, once again, they will come to associate the smell of each other with something positive. Get them curious and possibly playing with each other below the door.

You can exchange their bedding, and eventually even “swap their places” so that they can both fully check out each other's scents without having the threat of the actual cat right there. When it's finally time for them to meet each other in person, they will already know a lot about each other, and will hopefully be curious and anxious to take the introduction to the next level. Let them peek and sniff at each other through a slightly cracked open door. Based on this reaction, you can use your best judgement and either speed things up or slow them down, backing up a few steps if need be, patiently taking all the time they require to ensure the best possible results.

Another consideration is that if you have a scared kitty it may take longer and you may need to introduce him even more slowly, until he's feeling a bit more confident. Play is a great way to help him settle in and gain confidence while in his “holding room”, as well as once out.

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One additional reason to keep your new cat in this room is that whenever you bring a new animal home there is a possibility that, no matter where you've adopted your new cat/kitten from, he may be bringing germs along with him. By keeping him separated from your existing cats for at least 10 days, you are greatly reducing the risk of having those germs spread to them. After the 10 day incubation period, if your new kitty has not shown any signs of illness, introduce him to your other pets slowly for the best possible results.

Even after your new cat is out and about in his new home, never leave the animals alone together without supervision while you go out to work, shop, etc., until the day when you are very confident that they are getting along well with each other under any circumstances.

BUT WHAT ABOUT THE DOG ...

If you are introducing your new cat to a dog, there are minimal diseases which are transferable from one to another, so you don't necessarily need to wait a minimum of 10 days to introduce them. However, it's a good idea to allow your cat time to settle into his "holding room" and get to know you well first. You don't want to rush in with a dog while the cat is still settling – don't forget that this is a big upheaval for your new cat, especially if he's timid or scared.

When they first meet each other, you will want to have your dog on a leash so that he doesn't overwhelm the cat by quickly and rudely intruding in his space, and also to ensure that the dog does not take off chasing after the cat. Make sure the cat has places he can go to get away from the dog if he needs a quick escape or just a break, such as a tall cat tree or access to other high perches. Make sure your dog shows respect and allows the cat freedom to use the kitty litter without fear.

Once again, never leave them alone together without supervision while you go out to work, shop, etc., until the day when you are very confident that they will be getting along well. Even the best behaved dog may get upset when your new cat approaches a favorite toy or bone to sniff, or perhaps pounce on or bat at a wagging tail or dangling ear. A dog can seriously harm, or even kill a cat. You do not want to come home to a blood bath.

THE SCOOP ON KITTY LITTER ...

When the much anticipated day finally arrives and you are giving your new cat freedom of the home, it's very important that you have enough kitty litters, and make sure the new cat knows where they are and is able to get to them without any problems whatsoever.

The rule of thumb for the appropriate number of kitty litters to have available if you do have multiple cats, is to have one kitty litter per cat, plus a spare. For example, if you have 3 cats, you should have 4 kitty litter boxes. Place them in easily accessible areas, away from noisy furnaces, washing machines, driers, or anything else which may scare your cats and turn them off of using their litter boxes consistently. Even if all the cats seem to be using the same kitty litter, at least the option is there for them to use a different one. You may, however, want to consider moving the less-used kitty litter to a more feline-desirable location.

Ideally, if it works for you, you can keep the kitty litter which was used in the new cat's "holding room" in that room, even after the cat is no longer kept in there. If you'd prefer to move it, make sure you place it in a location which is easily accessible and feline desirable, making sure your new cat knows well how to find it. Monitor kitty litter usage from all of your cats so you are able to detect any problems and deal with them as soon as they arise.

BE A CAT DETECTIVE ...

Watch out for feline guarding of food or kitty litter access routes as this is where problems may arise. This could be seen as one of your cats staying positioned at a key corner, or several feet away from the food bowl or kitty litter as he keeps vigil over it, possibly scaring another cat away either with a look backed up with a specific posture, verbal meowing, hissing or growling, or an actual attempt to physically attack the other cat. Watch for one cat attempting to attack or bombard another cat while they are at their most vulnerable – that is, using the kitty litter.

At first you may not notice the signs, so try to be very observant. Your cats will definitely be making a very loud statement to each other. Make sure every cat in your home has comfortable and confident access to both food and litter areas. This could include distance (anywhere from a few feet to different rooms) between feeding bowls, well thought-out and feline-desirable locations for the kitty litters, etc.

The Joy of a Multi-Cat Home, continued

Watch for one of your cats to begin hiding under your bed, behind the couch, etc. This is not fair for anyone and if it becomes a way of life it is far from a happy situation and must be dealt with immediately.

Mealtime is a great time for cats to bond. Often cats will be fine to come together to eat - a happy time to meet and "break bread". Each cat should have their own plate, spaced a comfortable distance apart. If mealtime becomes a bit tense, you will need to make sure everyone is eating enough food, and possibly space the plates out a bit further.

If you notice problem hot spots around your home, you can get a pheromone spray or plug-in diffuser, such as "Feliway" to be used in these areas until the cats have adjusted, or spend time with the cats in those areas giving treats, playing with, grooming, etc.

CATS THAT PLAY TOGETHER STAY TOGETHER ...

Hold regular daily interactive play sessions where you can encourage your cats to play, yet allow them to keep their distance from each other if necessary, by directing this play. The use of laser lights and fishing rod types of toys such as "Da-Bird" are great for this purpose. When used in a meaningful manner, you can involve a roomful of cats, yet keep them separated, just by where you direct the toy, giving each cat a turn for inclusion, and avoiding confrontations if necessary. If your cats are getting along fairly well, this is a terrific way to reinforce their good feelings in their relationship with each other.

Have several beds, perches, cat trees, scratch posts, scratch pads, toys, etc., in desirable locations scattered throughout your home so that there are plenty for all, without your cats having to feel like they need to fight for their own resources or territory.

SPREAD THE LOVE!

Make sure your existing cat/cats don't feel jealousy towards your new cat. Give lots of attention to your existing cat/cats, and make a point of going to them first before going to the new cat. Give lots of love to all, allowing them to see that you have plenty of love to go around. During this period of great adjustment, give yourself sufficient time to devote to helping all your feline friends!

Make daily grooming a ritual – perhaps during the evening when you are watching tv, have a feline "groom-fest"! Use a community brush, and don't remove hairs between cats, thereby working towards creating a "community scent". Brush each cat gently on the top of the head and especially the cheeks, and even the back and sides, going back and forth between cats, in so doing spreading the scent back and forth as well. Follow groom-time with treat-time, allowing your cats to fully enjoy the pleasures of life while in the company of each other. Both you and your cats will come to look forward to this enjoyable time of day!

If you do things right in the first place you will hopefully avoid problems down the road (such as fear, fighting, and possible marking/soiling issues) and your cats are more likely to have a successful relationship.

PURRFECTION AT IT'S FINEST!

Cats are wonderful, quirky and fun-loving, and they bring endless pleasure, love, and smiles into your home and life. In fact, some people may go so far as to say that cats are practically purrfect! The only thing better than coming home to a cat each day is coming home to multiple cats each and every day!

Now, will someone please pass me those potato chips!

****If you are having problems and things just don't seem to be going smoothly, please feel free to contact the Hervey Foundation for further advice.*

***I would highly recommend the book "Catification" by Jackson Galaxy. In this book, Jackson not only explains how cats think and why they interact the way they do, but he gives so many great ideas on how to make your house more harmonious, interesting and satisfying for cats.*



Thanksgiving Safety Tips



American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA)

'Tis the season for friends, family and holiday feasts—but also for possible distress for our animal companions. Pets won't be so thankful if they munch on undercooked turkey or a pet-unfriendly floral arrangement, or if they stumble upon an unattended alcoholic drink.

Check out the following tips from ASPCA experts for a fulfilling Thanksgiving that your pets can enjoy, too.

① Talkin' Turkey

If you decide to feed your pet a little nibble of turkey, make sure it's boneless and well-cooked. Don't offer her raw or undercooked turkey, which may contain salmonella bacteria.

② Sage Advice

Sage can make your Thanksgiving stuffing taste delish, but it and many other herbs contain essential oils and resins that can cause gastrointestinal upset and central nervous system depression to pets if eaten in large quantities. Cats are especially sensitive to the effects of certain essential oils.

③ No Bread Dough

Don't spoil your pet's holiday by giving him raw bread dough. According to ASPCA experts, when raw bread dough is ingested, an animal's body heat causes the dough to rise in his stomach. As it expands, the pet may experience vomiting, severe abdominal pain and bloating, which could become a life-threatening emergency, requiring surgery.



④ Don't Let Them Eat Cake

If you're baking up Thanksgiving cakes, be sure your pets keep their noses out of the batter, especially if it includes raw eggs—they could contain salmonella bacteria that may lead to food poisoning.

⑤ Too Much of a Good Thing

A few small boneless pieces of cooked turkey, a taste of mashed potato or even a lick of pumpkin pie shouldn't pose a problem. However, don't allow your pets to overindulge, as they could wind up with a case of stomach upset, diarrhea or even worse—an inflammatory condition of the pancreas known as pancreatitis. In fact, it's best keep pets on their regular diets during the holidays.

⑥ A Feast Fit for a Kong

While the humans are chowing down, give your cat and dog their own little feast. Offer them Nylabones or made-for-pet chew bones. Or stuff their usual dinner—perhaps with a few added tidbits of turkey, vegetables (try sweet potato or green beans) and dribbles of gravy—inside a Kong toy. They'll be happily occupied for awhile, working hard to extract their dinner from the toy.

Our Magic Cat



Owner: Clair from Nashua, N.H.

"Our Magic Cat. We were touched by her sob story at the shelter. She was brought in pregnant, weighing less than 6lbs and infected with just about every parasite there is. Now she's a healthy weight, her fur is in great shape, and she's the snuggliest, happiest kitty I've ever met (when she's not cursing at squirrels through the window or bossing around other cats)."

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A special thank you to West Henday PetValu for helping us find Furr-Ever homes for our kitties.



EASY FUNDRAISING FOR FELINES

The Foundation requires funds on an ongoing basis. Throughout the year we partner with selected groups to raise funds to help us help the kitties. Please assist us in any way you can. If you or someone you know can help us out with fund raising opportunities – contact Marjorie @ 780-963-4933.

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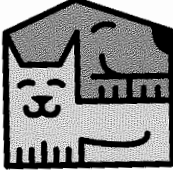


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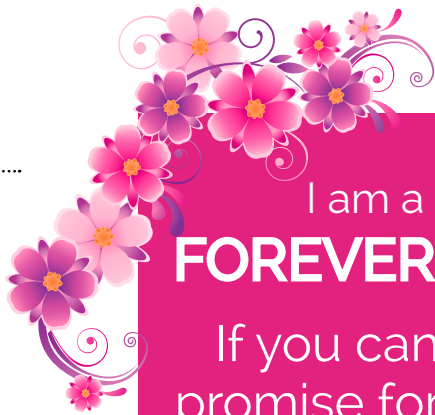
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- Interactive Toys & Other Toys..\$150
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- ... "find a boy/girlfriend" cat
- ... "think I'm too old" cat
- ... "have to move" cat
- ... "have a baby" cat
- ... "get a new kitten" cat.

I am a **FOREVER CAT**



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- Pinesol
- paper towels
- garbage bags
- bleach
- Tide detergent (no lemon scent)

CAT FOOD

- Baby food (pref. chicken with broth)
- Friskies canned cat food
- IAMS Dry cat food

CAT SUPPLIES

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I am an Animal Rescuer

A RESCUER'S CREED

I shall be a believer of all that is good in man and of all that is deserving in animals.

I shall plead for their lives, campaign for their safety and uphold their right to a natural death.

I shall seek out the injured and the maimed, the unloved, and the abandoned and tend to them in their last days.

I shall not forget their place in the hierarchy of life, nor that we walk in each other's paths.

I shall bear witness to the wonder they bring to our lives and to the beauty they bestow upon our souls.

I shall renew their spirits when they are waning, bind their wounds when they bleed, cradle them when they whimper, and comfort them when they mourn.

I shall be near them in their hour of greatest need a companion and friend when the time has come.

I shall watch over them and console them and ask that the angels gather them in their arms.

From the creatures of the earth I shall learn the fruits of compassion & undying love, and I shall be called the beloved of God.

In their company I shall indeed be blessed.

- by Susan M. Pearson

The Foundation operates a no-kill facility - euthanasia as an option only when the animal cannot enjoy a reasonable quality of life.



— Our Mission —

To care for cats in dire need and give our less fortunate feline friends a warm, loving and caring environment that allows them to live out their lives. To attempt to find loving homes for cats and kittens that come into our care. To promote responsible pet ownership through public education, early spaying and neutering programs and promoting other care programs.



It takes 450^{lbs} of dry cat food, 75 cases of canned food and 800^{lbs} of litter EVERY MONTH to take care of the hundreds of stray, abandoned and unwanted cats and kittens that The Hervey Foundation for Cats takes in at their facility each year. Many of these animals find new homes – but many fall into permanent care at our facility.

With costs in excess of \$5000 every month the Foundation needs the continued support of the caring public to carry out our mission.

The Foundation is a registered non-profit Charitable Organization in Canada and Alberta:
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The Foundation was founded by Marjorie Hervey in 1998 to provide care and loving homes for the unwanted, un-cared for and abandoned cats that fall into our society. She used her family inheritance and more to start and establish The Foundation. Since that time over 3,000 cats and kittens have come into our care and most have found good, loving homes. The balance stay with us to live a quality life.

The Foundation's prime objective is to offer either a temporary or long-term place of protection for injured, unwanted, homeless and abused cats.

In line with this philosophy is the concept of HOMING - this means that we provide homes for these animals - either a new loving, caring home or permanent home at our facility for the cat to live a Quality Life for the remainder of it's life.

We provide a means of finding suitable loving and caring homes for these cats. In addition, we promote and educate the public on the proper treatment of cats.

Our primary concern is the cats under our care. Great precautions are taken to avoid introducing illness. For example, in the situation involving a typical member of the family our procedures would be as follows: Cats that come into our care are taken to an Accredited Veterinary Clinic where, at the cost of The Foundation, the animal would be examined and Feluk tested, spayed or neutered, micro-chipped, dewormed, vaccinated with the 4 way combination vaccine and Feline Leukemia and Rabies (if old enough). Its ears would be checked for ear mites and treated. The cat is then transported to our facility. It is placed in isolation for observation for 4 to 5 days. If any symptoms develop that needs attention, then the cat is treated. Assuming all is well, the cat is placed up for adoption to find it a good home. The cats in our care are not caged but are free to enjoy an home atmosphere. If it clear that a new acquisition could not be adopted for some reason or another, it is made to feel at home, is given a name, and it becomes assimilated into our family.

The Foundation is unique throughout all of Western Canada. The reason is quite simple. No person has the patience and the devotion that Marjorie has for the cats.

The Hervey Foundation for Cats and Furr-Ever Homes **The Hervey Foundation for Cats**

July 27 @ 12:15 pm

Hi Marjorie. I hope you're enjoying summer. I had to tell you that Carter caught his first mouse tonight.

Gene and I were walking both cats on their harnesses on opposite sides of the yard. Carter leaped on a small brown mouse that ran out from our neighbour's fence into some groundcover, but I thought he lost it in all the leaves. He then straightened up and started trotting across the whole width of the yard to where Gene was walking Quincy, and I realized he was carrying the mouse in his mouth. I called out to Gene that Carter had a mouse, so he started walking in our direction, and Carter trotted up to him and dropped it near Gene's feet. Such a proud little cat who wanted to make sure "everyone" saw his trophy! Of course, the mouse managed to run away, which was OK since we don't want the cats to play with them or eat them.

He's a cat who really lives for his little house routines. Every morning he waits at my feet as I pour my breakfast coffee and eagerly runs beside me to the living room sofa where he jumps in my lap, starts purring loudly, kneading me with his paws and giving me gentle head butts. If I'm not fast enough getting to the living room, he stands part way and makes demanding little squeals. Then a little later when Gene finishes breakfast and goes to shave and brush his teeth, Carter sits in the bathroom doorway and squeals at him to hurry up so can be combed. He loves this little morning ritual, and leads the way to the bedroom where he jumps on the bed and waits for Gene to start combing his fur. I don't know if we've trained him or he's trained us! He's a little cat, with a BIG personality. We laugh at his antics every day and he's so lovable.

Take care and keep up the good work!



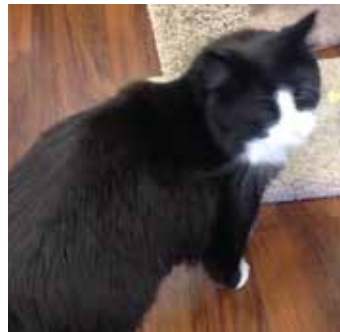
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**The Hervey Foundation for Cats**

June 24 @ 1:30pm

Austin and Avery insist on staying together cause they make the perfect pair. They are 18 months old and looking for a new home. They are currently residing at the Pet Valu, West Henday. Come to visit if you are in the area.

July 13 Austin and Avery have found their Furr-Ever home together!!! Way to go Carrie and staff at the West Henday Pet Valu!

**The Hervey Foundation for Cats**

July 2 @ 1:30pm

Looking for a good human to call my own. All those interested in being considered as my new owners can come to Pet Valu, West Henday for a viewing. Personal references from past Felines would be an asset. Only those selected for a second viewing will be contacted and I thank you for your interest. Annalise the Cat.



July 8 THANK YOU, THANK YOU to Carrie and her staff at Pet Valu, West Henday for helping Annalise find her Furr-Ever Home!! Austin and Avery, the adoptable pair, wish her well. They are 18 months old and currently holding down the fort at Pet Valu, West Henday. Come to visit if you are in the area.

**The Hervey Foundation for Cats**

July 15 @ 5:30pm

Jackson & Leona have just arrived at Pet Valu West Henday and invite you to come for a visit. They are looking for their Furr-Ever homes with someone nice like you.



August We have found our Furr-Ever home together!!! Way to go Carrie and staff at the West Henday Pet Valu!

We grateful for anything you can give! Every dollar helps!

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Our 2nd Mission is **REHOMING**

finding good, loving and caring homes for those cats that are adoptable. Being a private Foundation our screening procedures are strict to ensure that our cats will receive the best care possible.

Our 3rd Mission is **EDUCATION**

We educate people to have compassion and respect for all animals We promote that an animal is a lifetime commitment — we advocate early spaying & neutering as a solution to the overpopulation of animals and recommend Micro-chipping of all animals for identification should they stray.



YES! I would like to join the **"SHARE THE CARE" monthly donor program.** Through this program you can help to feed, care and house these cats, through health or other issues are un-adoptable. **These animals live in a home like environment at our facility.**

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