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MARJORIE'S MESSAGE



Dear Supporters,

Welcome to the fall edition of the Mewsletter. There has been a lot going on at the Foundation so get comfortable and read on.

We are very excited to announce our new venue for the April 25, 2015 Dinner and Silent Auction. This will still be the same fun filled casual evening but it is going to be held at the Italian Cultural Centre on St. Albert Trail. This is going to be a beautiful evening in a lovely and very classy atmosphere. As this is our yearly fundraiser we hope that everyone will join us to help raise funds to help our kitties. The menu will be Roast Beef and Chicken and for those of you who are vegetarian or vegan just let us know two weeks in advance of the dinner and the chef will prepare something special just for you. Tickets will be \$50 and available in January of 2015.

We are getting ready for the fall cat show with the Edmonton Cat Fanciers, which once again will be held same place as last time at the Ramada Conference Centre on 11834 Kingsway Ave. It will be held on October 25 & 26 and this time around it will be a Halloween theme. With a donation of cat food to the Foundation you will receive \$1.00 off your admission. We will have cats and kittens there for adoption and we look forward to seeing everyone.

We would like to sincerely thank PetValu in St. Albert for taking such good care of our kitties that go to their store for adoption. They have found our kitties' absolutely wonderful Forever Homes. Thanks everyone!

The Foundation also attended the Hermitage Vet Clinic Pet Expo on Sunday August 17. Thanks to Margaret, Elisabeth and Angie who volunteered that day to

help with our little bundles of joy. We had four adorable kittens and two adults there. There was lots of interest in both the felines and the Foundation. We met a recent adopter and someone who had adopted from us some time ago. Everyone enjoyed meeting old friends and discussing their pets. Thank you Hermitage for having us.

This has been a very sad time for us at the Foundation; Kathy Byram who has been a board member since the Foundation was founded and was our secretary/treasurer passed away very suddenly and unexpectedly. This is truly a tragedy for all of us and for the many people that she knew. She loved all cats. You can read more about Kathy further on in the newsletter.

We are pleased to announce that we have two new board members and would like to welcome Alison Glass and Gillian Kerr to the Foundation. They both bring very different talents to the foundation and we are looking forward to their expertise in different areas. They will both be a great asset to us. Margaret McDaid who has been with us for some time is now the secretary/treasurer. Welcome!

As always we want to send a very sincere thank you to our supporters. Your support is invaluable to us and we could not do the work that we do without you. We are very appreciative and so are the cats and kittens that you help. We also want to thank our volunteers for everything that they do. The Foundation is grateful for all the help from our volunteers.

We have some very interesting articles this time. One on lyme disease and some articles on Halloween. So read on and enjoy and remember you are always welcome to contact me with any of your cat problems or to just share something cute with us. Call 780-963-4933 or email info@herveycats.com

Marjorie Hervey



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KATHY BYRAM

*W*e lost a friend at the beginning of July. Kathy Byram passed away very suddenly and unexpectedly.

Kathy was a director on the board and the secretary/treasurer for the Foundation. She had been with the Foundation since the beginning.

Kathy had wonderful administrative skills and did most of the paper work for the Foundation. She also did Facebook for us, but what she really did for the Foundation, was help us find wonderful adoptive homes for a lot of the cats and kittens that came into our care. She did this by promoting us at the Edmonton Cat Fanciers shows and by taking our cats and kittens to numerous shows in the US and BC as well as Alberta. She transported cats for us on an ongoing basis to and from the vet clinics, doing transfers into foster care and on occasion even pick up surrenders. Kathy loved cats, all cats and she was dedicated to the Foundation, but Kathy's dedication did not start with us. She was the President of The Edmonton Cat Fanciers Association for numerous years and she was also the show manager. She dedicated all of her spare time between the two organizations. In 2004 Kathy was show manager for the TICA (The International Cat Association) annual that was held in Edmonton and she was also the show manager for the 2013 annual that was held in Bellevue, Washington. She enjoyed driving to shows in the Northwest Region and attended twelve annuals in the last 14 years. I think she enjoyed meeting old friend and like that she was identified as representing Edmonton at these places. She often got teased about her driving, once being asked if she planned to drive to Austria for the 2015 annual. In 2012 she drove to Columbus, Ohio via Manitoba (her home Province) returning home to Edmonton after a detour to White Rock, B.C. for the show there. She counted that she went through 4 Provinces and 11 states.

For many years she had shown a Household Pet who was a regional and International winner for most of those years. She was pleased that this year she had the best, 3rd, and 12 household pets in the Region who she adopted from the Hervey Foundation.

Kathy received the best show manager award for 2004 and the Humanitarian Award in 2013 for the work she did for the Hervey Foundation.

Kathy's work and help with our Dinner and Silent Auction was invaluable.

Kathy was a dietician and was retired for not quite three years. She was award for her volunteer work by the Food Bank and by Meals On Wheels.

Kathy will be greatly missed by so many: all of us at the Foundation, everyone at the Edmonton Cat Fanciers and TICA and all the people that knew her, but most of all it will be the saddest loss for the cat world.

Marjorie Hervey

HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS FOR CATS

Keep Your Cats Safe While you Enjoy the Holiday By Franny Syufy

While black cats are relatively unsafe outside in October, Halloween poses a number of safety problems indoors, for all cats. Here are some tips for keeping your kitties safe, while celebrating the holiday, human-style.

The first five tips are courtesy of Steven May, noted animal expert. My comments are noted in italics, and additional tips are inserted from my own experience.

1. Hang Halloween Decorations

High

Candy wrappers are very enticing for pets. The smell, the glitter and the taste! Pets can ingest wrappers and tinsel and develop an intestinal blockage. Keep all wrappers free from your pets during the holiday season.

2. Watch out for Easy Access Electric Cords

Halloween decorations can come with plenty of lights, so be careful and keep all electric cords free from access. Besides electrocution, burns of the mouth, tongue and gums can occur.

3. Keep Batteries Out of Sight

Batteries are wonderful toys for pets. Swatting them around can make quite the enticing game. Keep them clear from pets, as the ingredients are toxic to pets and children.

4. Pumpkin Yum Yum is a No No

Even your carved pumpkin is a meal in itself. Because of the taste, pets love to play, chew and eat pumpkins. After sitting on your porch for days, the pumpkin can grow plenty of

bacteria potentially causing intestinal inflammation, stomach upset and diarrhea. Canned (unsweetened) pumpkin is fine for a treat, as well as adding fiber to avoid constipation. If your cat is crazy for pumpkin, offer a teaspoon or two of the canned variety, to keep him away from your table decorations.

5. Store the Chocolate Away

Chocolate contains Theobromine that is toxic to dogs in sufficient quantities. This is a xanthine compound in the same family of caffeine and Theophylline. A large amount of theobromine like 100-150 mg/kg can cause toxicity. Always seek your veterinarian's advice when any quantity of chocolate, has been ingested by your pets. It goes without saying that chocolate should be stored away year-round, out of reach of your cats and dogs.

6. Confine Cats on the Big Night

Ringing doorbells, loud shouts of "trick or treat," and an often-opened front door are all frightening to cats. Keep them safely locked in a bedroom as far away from the front door as possible. The last thing you'll want is a scared cat running out the door.

7. Save the Costumes for Humans and Dogs

While many dogs seem to enjoy wearing silly costumes and hats, cats have too much pride in their own luxurious coats to engage in such foolishness. Okay, try a t-shirt or hat for one quick photo, if you must, but let

kitty glory in her unadorned beauty the rest of the time.

8. Forget the Candles

You'll find dozens of cute Halloween candles on the market. Buy them if you can't resist, but never light them when the cats are in the same room. Cats + fire spells potential disaster.

9. Keep Them Inside

This should go without saying. Cats can live happily indoors year-round, and it is especially important that they stay there on noisy, raucous holidays like Halloween New Year's Eve, and the 4th of July.

10. Think Flower Essences

If you have an especially nervous scaredy cat, consider using one of the flower essences designed for calming. Pet Essences Thunderstorm might be an appropriate one for Halloween. It contains Aspen, Impatiens, Red Chestnut, Mimulus, and other natural flowers, and is used to calm cats when exposed to loud noises and commotion. (As a last resort, your veterinarian may prescribe a mild tranquilizer.)

Steven May is a pet expert with more than 30 years in the industry. One of the original founders of the "pet limo" business back in the 80s, May has been featured in many publications and newspapers with his keen pet advice. May is the publisher of VETZ Magazine.

Franny Syufy writes and manages the Cats section at About.com, part of The New York Times Company



Those Lucky Black Cats

Did you know that black cats are lucky? They get a bad rap in this country, but the truth is that black cats have been viewed as luck bringers and guardians over many centuries and in many cultures. The black cat has an amazing history and their story is closely intertwined with ours. Their treatment has varied, depending on how we humans view them. Let's begin with an old charm, and a modern problem, and move on from there to the myths, stories and science surrounding these dark beauties.

*Black cat, cross my path
Good fortune bring to home and hearth
When I am away from home
Bring me luck wherever I roam
- Old English Charm*

The number one reason to adopt a black cat...
They are the least likely to be adopted.

Sleeping in a crate at the Montgomery County Humane Society with three other orphaned cats, 3-month-old Lark would seem to be the model of an adoptable cat. She is fuzzy, friendly toward people, and the domestic shorthair kitten has her life in front of her. There's just one small problem with Lark: she's black. In the numbers game that is animal adoption, that detail moves Lark and other cats like her to the proverbial back of the adoption line.

The Lucky Black Cat

Throughout history, and in many cultures, black cats were seen as lucky, sacred and protective beings. For example:

- ① To dream of a black cat is thought by many people to be a lucky omen.
- ② Many theatre folk love cats, perhaps because they, too, were once ostracized and shunned. It is believed that a black cat in the audience on opening night portends a successful play.
- ③ In the south of France, black cats are referred to as "matagots" or "magician cats." According to local superstition, they bring good luck to owners who feed them well and treat them with the respect they deserve.
- ④ Fisherman's wives kept black cats while their husbands went away to sea believing that the black cats would prevent danger from occurring to their husbands. These black cats were treated like royalty and were considered so valuable that they were often stolen. At one point, they became so expensive that few fisher folk could afford them.
- ⑤ In Australia and Britain and other parts of the world where black is a protective color, black cats are thought to be lucky. It was believed that their color gave them the power to ward off negative forces.
- ⑥ In Ancient Egypt, cats were sacred and protected by the Goddesses Sekmet and Bast. A home that kept a cat was blessed. Egyptians believed that cats captured the glow of the setting sun in their eyes and kept it safe until morning. Killing or harming a cat was a horrible crime in their culture, and was punished by death.
- ⑦ In the English Midlands, a black cat as a wedding present is thought to

It is a sad but true fact that overcrowded animal shelters will euthanize black cats first because it is so hard for them to find homes.

bring good luck to the bride.

- ⑧ Many cultures believe that cats with gold or green eyes bring prosperity. Because of their eye and coat colours, black cats are thought to have ability to attract abundance and the power to protect it.
- ⑨ Many cultures consider cats to be mystical creatures which were really fairies or in disguise.
- ⑩ Cats have always been associated with motherhood, protection, love and fertility, and in many cultures, black is the colour of protection.
- ⑪ Advocates of Feng Shui remind us that cats are drawn to harmony. Therefore a happy cat is the sign of a happy, harmonious home. A figurine of a black cat is often placed in the home, facing north, to ward off evil.
- ⑫ In Finland black cats were thought to gently carry the souls of the dead to the other world.
- ⑬ King Charles I of England owned a black cat, which he valued very much. He treasured the cat so much that he had his guards watch over it 24 hours a day. As luck would have it, the day after the cat died from an illness, the king was arrested.

Rescued Cat

Once I was a lonely cat,
just looking for a home.
I had no place to go,
no one to call my own.

I wandered up and down the streets,
in rain in heat and snow.
I ate what ever I could find,
I was always on the go.

My skin would itch, my feet were sore,
my body ached with pain.
And no one stopped to give a pat,
or gently say my name.

I never saw a loving glance,
I was always on the run.
For people thought that hurting me
was really lots of fun.

Then one day I heard a voice
so gentle, kind and sweet,
And arms so soft reached down to me
and took me off my feet.

"No one again will hurt you,"
was whispered in my ear.
"You'll have a home to call your own
where you will know no fear."

"You will be dry, you will be warm,
you'll have enough to eat,"
"and rest assured that when you sleep,
your dreams will all be sweet."

I was afraid I must admit,
I've lived so long in fear.
I can't remember when I let
a human come so near.

And as she tended to my wounds,
and bathed and brushed my fur.
She told me about the rescue group
and what it meant to her.

She said, "We are a circle,
a line that never ends."
"And in the center there is you
protected by new friends."

"And all around you are
the ones that check the pounds,
and those that share their home
after you've been found."

"And all the other folk
are searching near and far."
"To find the perfect home for you,
where you can be a star."

She said, "There is a family,
that's waiting patiently,
and pretty soon we'll find them,
just you wait and see."

"And then they'll join our circle
they'll help to make it grow,
so there'll be room for more like you,
who have no place to go."

I waited very patiently,
the days they came and went.
Today's the day I thought,
my family will be sent.

Then just when I began to think
it wasn't meant to be,
there were people standing there
just gazing down at me.

I knew them in a heart beat,
I could tell they felt it too.
They said, "We have been waiting
for a special cat like you."

Now every night I say a prayer
to all the gods that be.
"Thank you for the life I live
and all you've given me.

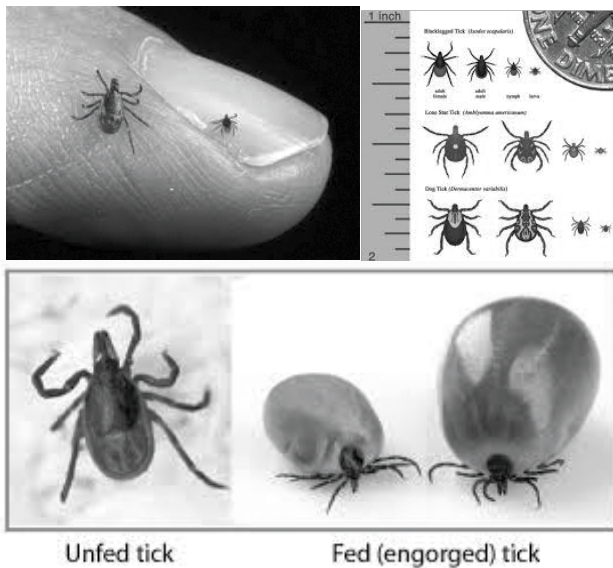
But most of all protect the cats
in the pound and on the street.
And send a Rescue Person
to lift them off their feet."

by Arlene Pace



LYME DISEASE IN THE NEWS

We have heard so much in the media recently about this terrible new disease, Lyme disease, and how poor diagnosis and treatment for people who become infected is around the world. It is in fact not a new disease at all but is "as old as the hills". It has been around at least since the last ice age, so one would think that by now there should be a simple test for it and a quick cure, but no, at least not for humans. The good news, if you can call anything to do with Lyme good, is that our companion creatures are more fortunate than people. Yes, they can get the disease and if it is not treated they can develop Chronic Lyme, which can have severe consequences; but if their owner is diligent and removes ticks from the pet before it attaches or removes the attached tick in the proper manner before it has time to infect the pet, then usually everything will be OK. Always try to save the tick in an airtight container like an old pill bottle, and take it to a vet for testing. All ticks found on pets and their people are being monitored to see if the tick is infected with Borellia, aka. Lyme.



If you are not sure if your pet is infected then a trip to the vet is called for. This is where pets are fortunate in that not only can vets take blood samples right away, they can prescribe antibiotics that cure Lyme before the results of the test comes back. With Lyme the sooner treatment begins after the tick bite, the less time the bacteria has to get established and to cause damage to your pet. Sadly MD's have always been taught that a positive blood test is essential before commencing treatment, though with all the

recent publicity, that attitude is changing. Good job it is changing, as many people, upwards of 35% of people with confirmed cases of Lyme disease still test negative and are refused treatment or even an appointment to see a specialist.

The following information is from the Canadian Lyme Disease Foundation's website.

Pets

Avoiding tick-infested areas is the best way to protect your pet from Lyme. This is especially true in the spring when young ticks are most active. It's important to routinely check your animals for ticks, particularly if you live in high-risk areas or have recently visited one. Vets have access to a reliable blood test so if your vet suggests testing for Lyme, it's a good idea.

Symptoms

Dogs

Dogs can be vaccinated against Lyme disease, but the vaccine is relatively new and somewhat controversial. Most veterinarians only recommend vaccinating dogs that live in tick-infested areas. For more information about tick control product(s): consult your veterinarian.

Common symptoms include: arthritis (sudden lameness), pain, fever, lack of appetite, dehydration, inactivity and swollen lymph nodes and joints.

Cats

Lyme disease in cats is rare, but not unheard-of. In most cases, Lyme is diagnosed only when an infected-tick is discovered.

Known symptoms include: pain, stiffness in limbs and joints, lameness, fever, loss of appetite, fatigue, sudden collapse, a "zombie-like" trance, and, in cases of heavy infestation, severe anemia.

Horses

Lyme disease is very common in horses. Some studies show that 50% of horses in high-risk areas will contract Lyme disease over their lifetime. Horses

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are at a higher risk than other animals because ticks often go unnoticed. Adult ticks, which are present in the fall and spring, are the stage most likely to feed on horses. An adult tick is usually large enough to be detected during grooming. Ticks are often found about the head, throatlatch area, belly and under the tail. To reduce your horse's risk of infection, check for ticks often and remove them quickly if found.

Common symptoms include: chronic weight loss, erratic lameness, laminitis (inflammation of the tissues inside the hoof wall), fever, swollen joints, muscle tenderness, eye inflammation, and stiffness. Neurological signs include: depression, dysphagia (difficulty swallowing), head tilt and encephalitis.

Diagnosis

It's difficult to accurately diagnose animals with Lyme disease. In most cases, a Lyme diagnosis is based on whether the pet lives in a tick-infested area, has signs of arthritis or responds to treatment.

Treatment

Pets usually respond quickly to antibiotic treatments. Be sure to follow-up with your vet right away if your pet's condition doesn't improve. Pets left untreated are at high-risk for developing Chronic Lyme Disease, which may cause kidney damage and even death.

Perhaps you are wondering why I quote CanLyme. There is a very good reason, 7 years ago they came to my rescue and gave me advice about Lyme Disease which started me on the road to recovery. In the intervening years I have found them to be the most constantly reliable source of information about the disease in Canada. CanLyme is not sponsored by major drug companies so is able to present an unbiased approach to the disease. Here is what they say about themselves -

The Canadian Lyme Disease Foundation (CanLyme) was formed to provide the public, including medical professionals, with balanced and validated information on Lyme disease and related coinfections. CanLyme aims to provide research funding for zoonotic disease, to increase awareness of Lyme and its associated diseases, and to communicate concerns to government public health agencies.

Who are we?

CanLyme is a registered non-profit charitable organization run by volunteers from coast to coast.

Our Mission

The Canadian Lyme Disease Foundation is dedicated to promoting research, education, diagnosis and treatment of Lyme and associated diseases.

Please take a moment and check out their site <http://canlyme.com/>. Here you can learn more about this disease, how it is spread, how to minimise your own and your pet's chances of getting the disease. There is a very detailed description of how to properly remove a tick. Please put away the matches, petroleum jelly, nail polish. Using any of these to remove the tick could cause it to squirt even more bacteria laden saliva into its host.

Ticks can be anywhere, not just in the woods and long grass, but have even been found on the most immaculately manicured lawns in cities. Anywhere a migrating bird, such as a robin, can fly there can be ticks.

Getting infected with Lyme Disease can be compared to Russian Roulette. If a migrating bird lies over a garden and a tick falls off that bird and climbs onto a blade of grass and if you, or your pet, happens to brush alongside that blade of grass that the tick is on, and if that tick happens to be the species which carries the Borrelia bacteria, and if that tick happens to be infected and if that tick happens to get on to you or your pet and for a meal, then you, or your pet, stand a chance of getting Lyme disease.

Ticks love dark moist locations, ears, groin, armpits being amongst their favourite hiding places so check frequently and carefully. You could be looking for something as small as a poppy seed. It takes a while for the bacteria to get from the tick's belly into its host so it is not an immediate 'do or die' situation but the sooner you deal with the situation the better the outcome will be.

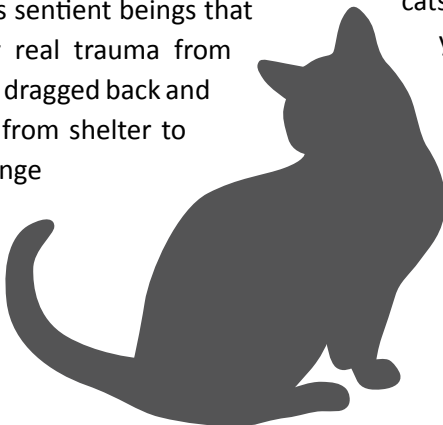
Most important thing to remember is remove the tick correctly as soon as possible and seek medical assistance. Learn all you can about the disease and how to avoid becoming infected, and do not let the fear of becoming infected deter you and your furry friend(s) from making the most of our all too short summer.

OCTOBER: BLACK CAT MONTH

The Perils of Halloween By Franny Syufy

While October may be the favourite month of thousands of humans, who excitedly plan their costumes of spooks, vampires and monsters, in anticipation of Halloween, cats, particularly black cats, have little cause for celebration this month.

Much has been said about the more violent indignities that may be practiced on black cats at this time of year, but a more subtle cruelty has surfaced in recent years. Some shelters have noted a surge in black cat adoptions shortly before Halloween, with many of these cats returned to the shelters in the days after the holiday because "He just didn't work out." One might assume that these people just wanted another Halloween decoration for their house - a black cat in the window, perhaps, or a "familiar" to go with that new witch costume. It probably did not even occur to them that this practice is cruel and inhumane - this kind of individual typically thinks of cats as property, and not as sentient beings that suffer real trauma from being dragged back and forth from shelter to a strange



Let's Talk About the Violence

It is true that statistics on black cat torture during October are lacking - most of the stories are hearsay, and some, no doubt, have been drummed up simply for the shock value. The conundrum is that the problem can be self-fulfilling. Young minds are vulnerable, particularly the minds of youths who have themselves been abused. When they hear stories of ritual satanic abuse of cats, a spark ignites, and a new crime wave is off and running, with a "stray" black cat the target.

Ritual sacrifice still exists. Talk to almost any police officer in a rural area about it and you may hear a story or two about cattle found, completely drained of blood, often with vital organs missing. These stories crop up in newspapers once in awhile, and while some may be dismissed as "urban legends," the possibility exists that some are true.

No Adoption of Black Cats During October

The perception of danger to black cats on Halloween has become so prevalent that many shelters and humane societies refuse to allow adoption of black cats during the entire month of October. Lacking this previously easy source of victims, practitioners of the black occult and other sadists look to the streets for their sacrificial cats, and colour is not always the highest priority.

Myths About Black Cats

Black cats have taken a bad rap throughout history. Greek mythology taught that a woman named Galentia, also known as Galen, was turned into a cat and became a priestess at the temple of Hecate, the "Dark Mother," and sometimes known as the Mother of Witchcraft. During the 12th and 13th century, witches in Europe were often found with their "familiars," usually black cats, and were said to turn themselves into cats at times. During the witch-burning era of the 17th century, witches' cats were put into baskets and burned alongside the witches.

Even in the 21st century, old superstitions have survived. In many European countries and in the U.S., black cats signify bad luck, while in England, your luck is said to turn good if a black cat crosses your path.

Keep Them Indoors

For the reasons cited above, it is best to keep all cats indoors during the month of October, regardless of their colour, but especially if they happen to be black. (Indeed, cats are safer indoors any time of year.) Even though there may be no cultists in your neighbourhood or community, the sheer numbers of people out and about on Halloween, along with increased vehicular traffic make the outdoors a frightening and unsafe place for small furry creatures.

In addition, on Halloween night and the weekend before, you'll be wise to keep your cats locked inside an interior room in the house, lest they panic and slip out when hobgoblins come to your door. Even the calmest cat can become upset at endless doorbell ringing and youthful voices shouting "Trick or treat!" Enjoy your holiday while saving your kitties from unnecessary stress.

Happy Halloween!

Adopt a Hervey Foundation Cat Today!

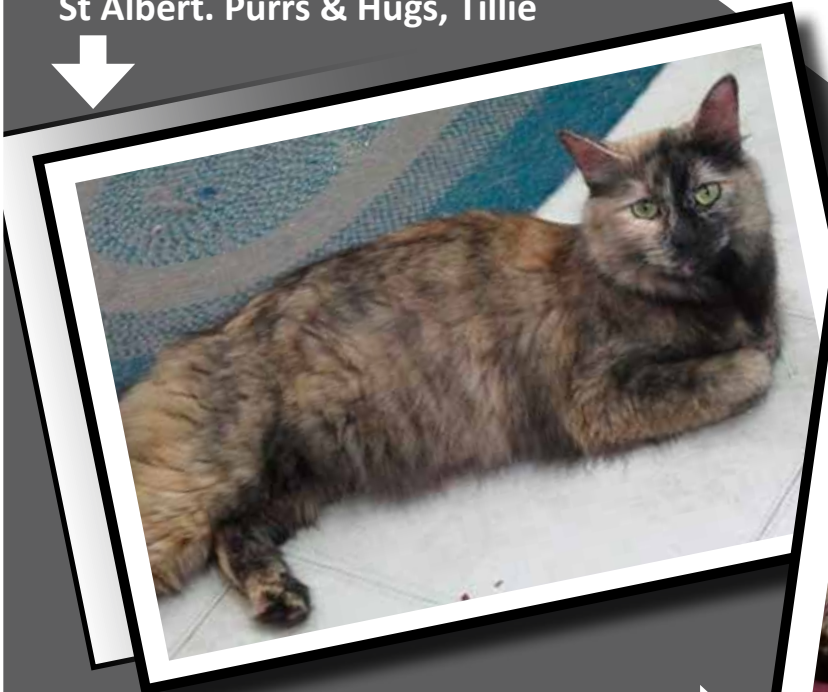


Guess what, my name is Kylie and I've gone to my furr-ever home. Thank you Pet Valu St Albert. Bye, Love Kylie



WOW I've gone to my furr-ever home. Thank you Pet Valu St Albert. Purrs & Hugs, Tillie

Hey! We have found our furr-ever home. Thank you, Pet Valu St Albert. Austin & Avery



HEY - great news!!!! Thanks to the wonderful folks at Petvalu St. Albert who helped me get a fabulous "fur-ever home". I'm on the way to my new home right now. I can't wait, Zinnia.

HERVEY NEWS & INFORMATION

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As always thanks to Rosslyn Veterinary Clinic for their wonderful care of the Hervey Kitties and to Creative Color for all the wonderful work they do for the Foundation. And especially to YOU, our wonderful, generous supporters. Without you, the Hervey Foundation could not continue on with our lifesaving work for the kitties!!!



Hello there, my name's Odie. I am a red spotted tabby and white. I am currently residing at the Pet-Valu in St. Albert. I love watching the big dogs getting their bath. I'm looking for my fur-ever home. Thank you very much, Odie.



A special thank you to St. Albert PetValu for helping us find Furr-ever homes for our kitties.



Hi, I'm Tommy. My colour is Blue (grey) and White and I am a shorthair. I am just 2 years old. I would really love to be your new buddy. I am sweet and easy going. At the moment I am a bit round but it means more of me to love. I'm back at Pet Valu St. Albert with a little friend named Taylor who is a 4 month old black short hair and his foster brother Tyler who is a 4 month old red long hair. We get along great together. Just a reminder we have our shots and have been neutered and micro chipped.

(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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Want to adopt?

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Your new cat requires food, care and attention throughout it's life. The estimated annual costs of your new cat are:

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| • Food..... | \$250 |
| • Litter..... | \$150 |
| • Vet Checkups/Vaccines | \$70 |
| • Toys/Scratching Posts..... | \$100 |
| Total annual costs..... | \$570 |

You will also need:

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------|
| • Water/food dishes | \$20 |
| • Scratching post | \$35 |
| • Litter Pan & Scoop..... | \$30 |
| • Brush & Comb | \$25 |
| • Toys..... | \$25 |
| Total initial cost | \$135 |

Total first year cost: \$850
Adoption Fee \$175
+ Other Items \$135
+ Annual Care \$570



I am a
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If you cannot
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I am NOT an until you...

- ... "get bored" cat
- ... "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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WE ARE ALWAYS IN NEED OF:

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- 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.

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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.

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Our Lifeline

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