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14th Annual Hervey Foundation for Cats

Dinner & Silent Auction

We hoped they'd come, and they did. 100+ of you were welcomed into the Italian Cultural Centre, had a great time, and helped raise funds to help the Kitty's. THANK YOU!! Looking forward to doing that again next year for our 15th Anniversary on May 7th, 2016. Hope you can make it!



Dan Saunders, Creative Color ■ Marjorie Hervey ■ Chantele, Pet Secure Insurance



Our Guest!



Silent Auction Items!



Hall Decor-Gorgeous!

MARJORIE'S MESSAGE



Welcome to the Summer Edition of the Newsletter,

Dear Supporters,

Well, all I can say is it has been busy, busy, busy, so pull up a chair, get a cool one and enjoy.

It has been quite a joy ride this spring. With the ups and downs of our weather no one knows what is going to come next. Snow, rain, hail, or more nice, warm days, let's hope we do get nice summer weather to come.

We did our Easter adoption day at PetValu, St. Albert on March 21 and of course that was one of those days that became snowy, windy and cold. However, we went and had a good time. We had free coffee and donuts for everyone, and ten beautiful kittens for adoption. We adopted one out the same day, and left others to stay at both, St. Albert and Webber Green PetValus for adoption. They were all adopted out within a few days into good, caring, loving homes. So it turned out to be a highly successful adoption day that carried on for the next few days. Of course, at the same time we were getting ready for our Dinner and Silent Auction, so people were picking up their auction tickets and dropping off auction donations as well.

In the meantime, Margaret was off to the Calgary Cat Show with some of our cats for adoption. Although they did not get adopted, they did very well in the show and won many ribbons, so all in all it was a success. A big thank you goes out to Margaret for taking them to the show, and also for so much more that she does for the Foundation every month.

All Board members and volunteers kept very busy getting ready for the dinner and auction. This year ticket prices went up to reflect the new venue so we were a bit anxious to see how it would go. We spent day's collecting auction items that were donated and getting them assembled into one place. We then started doing the bid sheets and getting them packed to take to the Italian Cultural Centre. It was just so busy as we had all our regular work to do, getting cats in and out of the vet and out for adoption, but we got it all done.

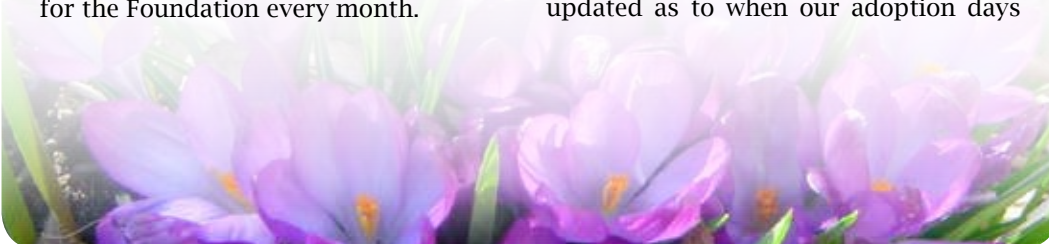
We were very fortunate to be able to set up the auction items at the Italian Centre the day before. That really helped a lot, and what a beautiful place. Finally, the big day was here and we are full of anticipation, as we did not know what to expect, being in a new venue. Well, it could have knocked your socks off. The room was absolutely, beautifully decorated. The food was unbelievably delicious, and the people who came out to support us were still the best part of all. You can see pictures on the inside of the front and back cover. We all had so much fun, and... we finally hit the 100 count for attendance. We have the Italian Centre booked again for next year's event, so circle your calendar for May 7, 2016. I hope you'll be able to come and join us for another fun and fantastic evening out in support of the kitties.

Since the Auction, things have started to settle down for us a bit now, but if you LIKE our Facebook page, you'll be updated as to when our adoption days

are and other events we have happening. It is also great way to share our adoptable pics with your friends who may be looking for a new companion. We will be at PetValu in Webber Green and the Namao store. Thank you PetValu for everything you do for our kitties.

Once again, I want to take the time to thank the generosity of our supporters. Your much needed support is what helps us take care of the cats and kittens. A special thank you goes out to our board, with particular mention to Gillian, our MC for the evening, for the Slide Show she had created, for obtaining many new auction items, recruiting new attendees, and for her many volunteers she recruited to help that night. To everyone that attended, and of course, to the people that donated toward the auction items to make our night a success, a big thank you as well. We also want to thank PetValu St Albert and PetValu Webber Green for finding our cats great Furr-Ever homes. As always, please feel free to call, or email me, any time with any concerns you have.

Marjorie Hervey



WELCOME HOME BABY!

By Patricia Allyn

Oh the joy of having a new baby in your home ... cuddling, coddling, caring for, worrying about, all those endless feedings and cleanings, the joyful pitter-patter of little feet ... I am talking about a new baby kitten, of course! Bringing that new fur-baby home, welcoming him into your life and introducing him to your home and family, both two- and four-legged members ... it's such an exciting, magical time!

Depending on your kitten's personality, it can be an exciting time for him as well, but it can also be quite scary.

Either way, there is a lot for your new kitten to learn and adapt to. And you, as the adopter, are taking over where your kitten's momma left off, which is a big responsibility.



After having been involved with animals, including various animal rescue groups and shelters, for many years, I can honestly say one of the most frustrating things I see is kittens going into homes and then being returned within weeks or months with the reason being that they're not using the litter box consistently. Not many people are willing to take a chance on adopting a kitten or cat that has been labeled a house soiler. Although there are possible other reasons that kittens could start soiling outside of the litter box, I believe the main reason is that a bad habit has developed due to a possible lack of understanding on the part of their guardian.

In general, cats are very clean animals, and kittens are practically born being potty trained. It's important to keep in mind, however, that they are still babies just learning their way in this big world, and they do require a bit of guidance

WELCOME HOME BABY! continued

as they make the transition from being with their mom, and/or in a small cage with the kitty-litter nearby, to their new life in a fresh home with all the different people, animals, and space! When you take a kitten under your wing you must be willing to help ease his way during this major transition period. Giving your new kitten free-run of your entire home without constant supervision is never a good idea for several reasons – a house is just too big with way too much “fun” to be had, way too much trouble to get into, and way too many places in which to crawl into and get lost.

Set your kitten up in a “safe room”, where you can leave him and know that he will be safely out of harm’s way when you are at work, out shopping, in the yard gardening, entertaining a crowd, busy preparing dinner, etc. This safe room is not a room you will need to keep the kitten in for a great length of time, but rather for the first couple of weeks or so, until you are feeling confident that your kitten will be safe with your other animals, will not be overwhelmed and hiding out of fear, and will be able to find and get to the kitty litter quickly enough whenever he needs to use it.

For your kitten’s “safe room” choose a spare room, preferably a bathroom, because bathrooms are small, have few hiding spaces, can easily be kitty-proofed, have washable surfaces and have a sink handy for clean-ups. As part of kitten-proofing this room, you

will want to either remove the garbage can or get the lidded type which animals cannot get into; rig cupboard doors closed so kitty cannot get into them, keep the lid to the toilet closed, make sure there are no soaps, chemicals, creams, make-ups, pastes, etc., available for kitty to get into; make sure there are no strings, floss, bare elastics, etc., laying around as kitty can ingest these in which case they become deadly; if possible remove any electrical cords or at least keep an eye on them to make sure kitty is not playing with/biting them; make sure there are no holes, air vents, etc., which a curious or scared kitten can climb into and disappear; and finally, look at everything from a kitten’s eye view to detect any other dangers.

One additional reason to keep your kitten 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 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 kitty has not shown any signs of illness, introduce other pets to your new kitten slowly for the best possible results.

In this “safe room” you will supply your baby with a cozy bed, food and water, toys, and a kitty litter box. Spend lots of time in this room with your new kitten, cuddling and comforting him, playing with him,

feeding him, bonding with him, and in general enjoying him and getting to know each other. Make sure kitty is using his kitty litter consistently, praising him whenever he does. Put him in the kitty litter at certain key times such as after awakening, after eating, and after play sessions. If he has any accidents place him in the kitty litter, and clean up after his accident well, using an enzymatic cleaner which is especially designed to break down cat urine and feces. If your kitten likes playing in his kitty litter, gently take him out so he eventually learns this is not acceptable. At this point in your kitten’s life do not use a lid on his kitty litter box, for ease of cleaning and monitoring. In addition, if you have a scared kitten, the kitty litter will be less tempting to hide in if there is no lid. By observing your kitten’s litter habits, you will be better able to track that he is going regularly, and that “all systems are go”, detecting any medical problems early on.

When you bring your kitten out of his “safe room” to give him some time out and about in the home, ideally what you want to do is supervise him at all times, and when you’re not able to supervise him, place him back in the “safe room”. Monitor any interactions with other animals to make sure kitty is safe, and also that kitty is not driving your other animals crazy with his kitten antics and persistence. Even the best behaved dog may get upset if he has a kitten annoyingly pouncing on his wagging tail, swatting at his

WELCOME HOME BABY! continued

dangling ears, or sniffing at his special bone or toy; even the mellowest of cats can get frustrated with the never-ending play (as they get frustrated, their tail flicks more, creating an irresistible game for kitty!). Never leave them alone together until down the road when you are absolutely certain they are getting along well. Also, watch your new kitten for signs of fear or hiding, and if this is the case it may be best to keep kitty in the safe room a bit longer, spending lots of time with him and working with him to help raise his confidence level. Once again, kitten proof your whole home as you did in his safe room, and do so repeatedly as he grows in size and ability, and is able to reach even more mischief!

When it comes to the kitty litter, remember that it's a big house for a little kitten to navigate. Your kitten may have to use the kitty litter fast, and may not be able to find it, or get to it quickly enough, until he's a bit more mature and also very familiar with his new home. In the beginning it's important that you take your kitten over to the kitty litter box at several key times throughout the day, same as when you were doing so in the safe room - upon awakening, after eating, and after play sessions. In addition, watch your kitten for signs of him having to go potty, such as when he starts to sniff around on, or possibly even dig at, the floor. Once you feel extremely confident in his ability to find the kitty litter and make it there fast enough, you can gradually ease off. Praise your kitten whenever he uses the kitty litter. Eventually when you're not using the safe room any longer, you may want to move that particular kitty litter to a new location. If you do, monitor your kitten closely during this transition as well.

If your kitten does have an accident, NEVER scold or hit him. Take him over

to the kitty litter and place him in it. Clean up the soiled area well, using an enzymatic cleaner especially designed to break down cat urine. Be more diligent in the future. If your kitten has an accident which goes undetected, such as if he runs behind the couch and does his business and you don't notice right away, your kitten may continue to use that area as a kitty litter, and this is how bad habits start. If you nip these accidents in the bud and correct them before they have a chance to turn into a habit, you will be doing yourself and your kitten a big favor in the long run.

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.

If you are having problems and things just don't seem to be going right, you may have to plan a visit to the vet to have kitty checked out for medical issues. Please feel free to contact the Hervey Foundation for further advice.

Your kitten will reward you with a lifetime of love and warm fuzzies ... enjoy! ♡

PET REQUEST

A priceless reply letter

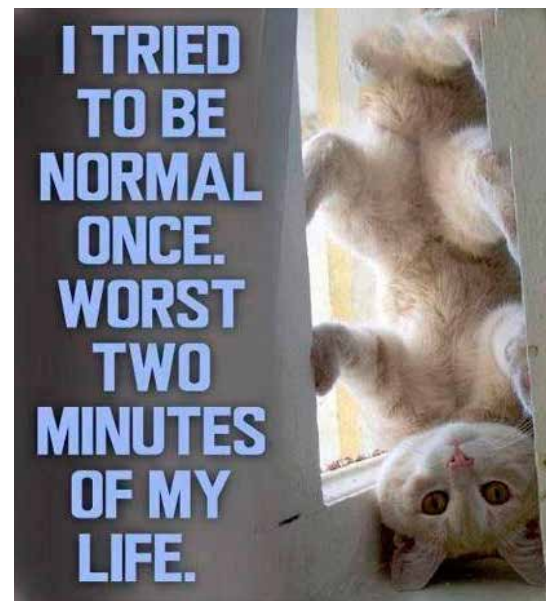
We wrote a letter to a small hotel in a town we planned to visit on holiday.

The letter stated: 'I would very much like to bring my cat with me, she is well groomed and very well behaved. Would you be willing to permit me to keep her in my room at night?'

An immediate replay came from the hotel owner, who wrote: 'Dear Madam, I have been operating this hotel for many years and in that time I have never had a cat steal towels, bedclothes, silverware or pictures off the walls. I have never had to evict a cat in the middle of the night for being drunk and disorderly, and I have never had a cat run out on a hotel bill.'

'Yes, indeed, your cat is welcome at my hotel. And if your cat will vouch for you, you are welcome to stay here too.' Priceless.

Connie Hovsepian
Newbiggin-by-the-Sea



Concerned about ticks and Lyme?



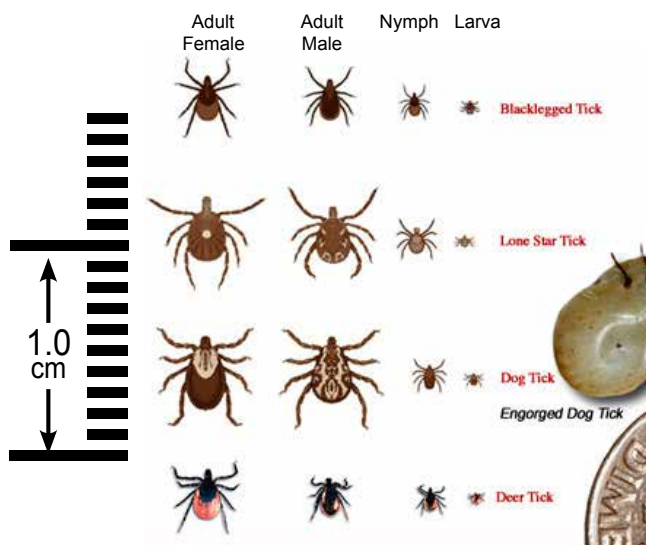
If Lyme is on the radar...

Use this convenient pad with your clients to help identify the risks of Lyme disease that their pets may be facing.

Once your clients have answered these four simple questions, you can decide together whether vaccination against Lyme is recommended.

They're hard to see, but their impact can be huge.

Here's a simple scale to show clients what they should be looking for on their pet.



Information obtained from **Animal Health** pah.pfizer.ca

Here are four factors that can identify a need to vaccinate your pet.

Answer these four questions to find out how your pet scores:

1 Are you likely to travel to Lyme -endemic areas with your pet?

NOT LIKELY 2 3 4 5 VERY LIKELY SCORE

The risk for exposure to Lyme disease is highest in parts of southern and southeastern Quebec, southern and eastern Ontario, southeastern Manitoba, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia as well as much of southern British Columbia.

Though you may not live in a tick-infested area, travelling with your dog to Lyme-endemic areas can increase your pet's risk.

2 Are you aware of Lyme disease in your area?

NOT AWARE 2 3 4 5 VERY AWARE SCORE

The incidence of Lyme disease is increasing and expanding throughout North America.

3 Is your pet likely to roam in forests or tall grass ?

NOT LIKELY 2 3 4 5 VERY LIKELY SCORE

Ticks generally wait for a passing host under leaf litter or on plant stems, leaf tips and blades of grass within three feet of the ground. This behaviour is called questing.

4 Have you seen ticks on any person or pet in your home?

Yes 1 No 0 SCORE

Cats can get several diseases as a result of tick bites. Lyme disease is the best known, but only certain species of ticks can transmit the disease.

TOTAL

Total score: 3-6 Low risk
7-10 Medium risk
11 and above High risk

ADOPTABLE VERSUS “HOME-ABLE”

Below you are going to see an article written by a vet that came to me through my e-mail. She makes a very good point and it is my wish that all shelters take note of this and make changes where possible. I knew when I created the foundation many years ago that cats do not do well being kennelled for long periods of time. Some cats are very outgoing and adjust well for a short time in this kind of a situation and when people come to a shelter to look at ADOPTING they immediately go to the cat or kitten that is right at the front to the kennel meowing and putting its paw out to be petted. Often people do not take the time to look at the cat or kitten hiding in the back of the kennel as it is assumed this animal will not make a good pet. It is shy or scared, so people think this cat or kitten is unadoptable.

It is important that we all look at this from a very different perspective. Often, this cat or kitten has either been a stray trying to survive on its own, the owner has moved away and left it behind to fend for its self, or it was owner surrendered for whatever reason. If we think of how hard it is when all of a sudden everything that was familiar to them is now changed. Their favorite food dish, their favorite food, where is my special bed or blanket, and where are the humans that used to take care of me. I am now all alone, in a strange place with lots of noise and people I don't know, with strange food in my dish and I am scared and just want to go home. I am really a good cat or kitten but I don't like it here. It frightens me. I can only imagine the stress and fear that these animals are experiencing. I have found that most of these animals are HOME-ABLE, which means if given a chance and removed from that environment into a home and given some time and patience, they will come out of their shell and become a wonderful loving cat.

Cats, in many ways, are very much like people. Some people are very outgoing and adapt well to changes in their lives, but others take more time to adjust to change, and for some it can take a long time to adjust to change. Animals are not any different? These animals are often euthanized as unadoptable

and it is one of the most unfair things that happen. These animals are often exceptionally warm, loving companions once they have the opportunity to return to their comfort zone. They just need a chance. If we as Animal Shelters could give this full consideration, creating an area in our shelters marked home-able, and help to inform potential adoptees that there is great potential for these animals to be loving pets.

When I created our Foundation, I ensured the cats coming into our care lived in a home environment. It helps them adjust, they stay socialized, and while they may be a bit frightened in the beginning, it usually does not take them long to become part of the household. A cat's natural curiosity brings them out to see what is going on around them and they naturally want to become a part of the group. So, it is not any different when you take them into your home, it just takes a bit of time. So, we as shelters, and people looking for a loving pet, please, let's not pre-judge the cat hiding in the cage, or who is hissing or growling. Take them away from that environment, give them your love, and some time, and you will most likely have a wonderful pet. Please read the story on the following page.

Marjorie Hervey



ADOPTABLE VERSUS “HOME-ABLE” continued

Home-able

BLOG | Thursday, January 29 2015 | Dr. Emily Weiss
Dr. Emily Weiss suggests a vocabulary shift for the field.

So, I had a thought. It may be completely whacky, but if you have time to hear me out, I would love your thoughts. The word adoptable is stuck in our animal welfare vernacular, and what it means changes based on so many factors, from individual perspectives to available resources. Recently I have been thinking that maybe the word itself puts the wrong glasses in front of our eyes.

Many of the dogs and cats I have observed in animal welfare organizations who could be potentially labeled as “unadoptable” are often dogs and cats who may just be “un-shelterable” (or shelter challenged) but quite home-able. The over-aroused, pushy, mouthy 9-month-old big dog... The fearful cat or dog... The easily over-stimulated kitty... The dog-reactive dog... These dogs and cats are often faced with long shelter stays, and depending upon the organization, may not be adoption candidates. However, in all of these cases, the animal is likely to thrive in a supportive home environment – they are very home-able.

Take the over-aroused pushy, mouthy 9-month-old. He can quickly become the dog in the shelter who is restricted – only experienced volunteers are allowed to interact with him, and only specific adopters are allowed to adopt him. If we send this same dog off with a foster who is empowered to find an adopter for the dog (utilizing a program like the one we call Adoption Ambassadors – learn more here), he is moved into a fully enriched environment and can be marketed appropriately to any adopter looking for a high-energy, mentally engaged pup to share a life with. Home-able.

The fearful cat who has been socialized prior to relinquishment and hides constantly. She may simply need to be marketed as a cat who needs extra love and patience. Again, here is a kitty who will likely

warm to home environment after a time of adjustment. In the shelter, she is impacted with change and unpredictability – in the home, she can more quickly learn patterns and adjust. Home-able. But how can we get her home?

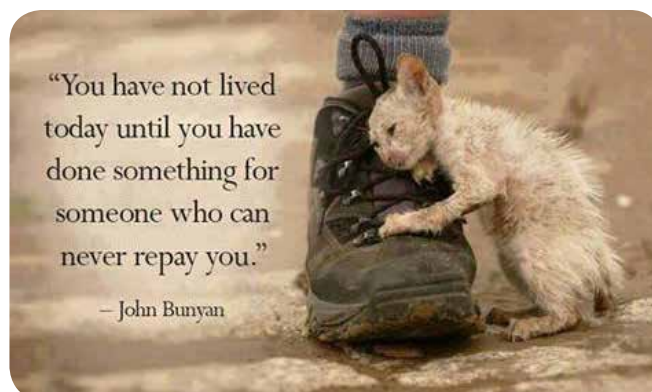
Recently I blogged about a dog named Teddy (AKA Eddie) who was recently adopted from the Humane Society of Silicon Valley. Teddy is a good example of a potentially unadoptable dog who is home-able. Teddy was highly dog-reactive and could be a bit snarly around some people when over handled. The organization shifted their message from that of negative to transparent – Teddy may be a jerk, but you will love him. And love him, someone did! Teddy is home-able – and he is now home.

By shifting our vocabulary from “adoptable” to “home-able,” we may open up options for the dogs and cats who tend to deteriorate in the shelter, dogs and cats who may not get a chance to go home, and dogs and cats we try to fix before they go home. What dogs or cats truly need behavior support before they can humanely (and/or safely) live in a home, and who simply needs to go home to live safely and humanely?

Does the concept of home-able shift the way in which you see?

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals®

www.aspcapro.org/blog/2015/01/28/home-able



 **The Hervey Foundation for Cats Adoptions** 



The Hervey Foundation for Cats

May 1 @ 7:28pm

Good evening I don't know if you guys remember Sheldon but I adopted him last year in Calgary at the cat show. I'm just writing you a year later to tell you that I am grateful that you allowed me to have him. He is such a character and such a loving little guy always wanting to snuggle up. He loves everyone that comes in this house and even my in-laws who say they don't like cats— well he won them over. He is so much fun to have around always wanting to play. He also never got much bigger from last year the vet says he could just be the runt of the group bit his tinyness is what makes him extra special. He ended up having IBD as well but we have him on a good healthy food now so he does well. After celebrating having him for a year a couple weeks ago it made me think of your foundation and all you do so thank you. I have attached a couple pictures as well. Take care, Karley Thompson



The Hervey Foundation for Cats

May 25 @ 1:30pm

Hello! Just to let you know Christopher who is now AppleJax or Bebe or AJ or Lululove boy, is loving the condo life here in Sherwood park. He has a permanent Petsecure pet health insurance policy just to be safe. He's a pretty funny guy, and I love him like crazy. Chantele Cloutier



The Hervey Foundation for Cats

May 25 @ 1:30pm

Great, great news everyone! Tommy has been adopted. Very special thank you to PetValu Webber Green for helping Tommy find a great Furr-Ever home. Tommy had been with us for some time, so we are extremely grateful to Carri and her efforts that finally found him a permanent home.



The Hervey Foundation for Cats

May 2 @ 5:30pm

Dodge and Lexus get their Furr-Ever Homes from PetValu!



Thank you for our Furr-Ever Homes!

HERVEY NEWS & INFORMATION



thankyou

A sincere thanks to Rosslyn Veterinary Clinic for their wonderful care they gave our cats. Thanks 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!!!

A special thank you to St. Albert and Webber Green PetValu for helping us find Furr-Ever homes for our kitties.



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- update your email address & preferences
- tell us about YOUR cat— we love adoption stories!
- don't forget to LIKE us on **facebook**

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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.

We can now accept donations through

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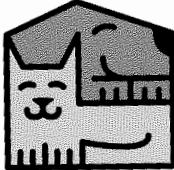
This is beneficial to us, because Canada Helps has a slightly lower transaction fee than paypal. It is beneficial to the donor because they are sent an immediate PDF format tax receipt via email directly from the Canada Helps website. Donate at www.herveycats.com.

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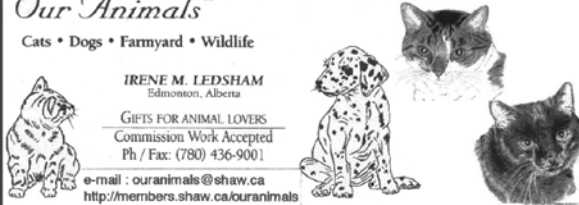
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Please open your heart and your home to one of our amazing cats and give them a second chance at a good life!

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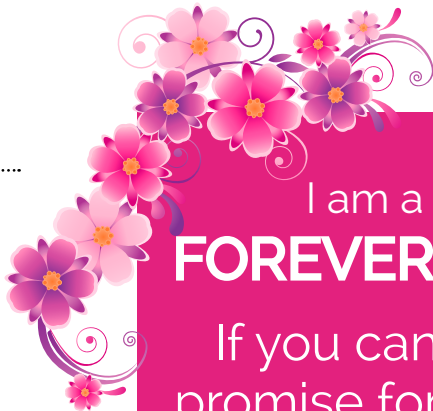
Your new cat requires food, care and attention throughout it's life. The estimated annual costs of your new cat are:

- Food (Dry, Canned & Treats).. \$400
- Litter..... \$200
- Vet Checkups/Vaccines \$200
- Total annual costs..... \$800**

You will also need:

- Water/Food Dishes \$150
- Scratching Post..... \$150
- Litter Pan & Scoop..... \$ 50
- Brush & Comb \$ 45
- Interactive Toys & Other Toys..\$150
- Total initial cost \$545**

Total first year cost: \$1520
 Adoption Fee \$175
 + Other Items \$545
 + Annual Care \$800



I am a
FOREVER CAT

If you cannot promise forever, I am not your cat!

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.

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FOREVER CAT



All donations appreciated!

CAT WISH LIST

GIFT CARDS for G & E Pharmacy, Canadian Tire, Walmart & Superstore help us buy much needed pet and cleaning supplies.



WE ARE ALWAYS IN NEED OF:

CLEANING SUPPLIES

- 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

- Cat litter deodorizer
- Jumbo litter pans

CAT ENJOYMENT

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- Turbo scratchers
- Cat beds
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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.

14th Annual Hervey Foundation for Cats Dinner & Silent Auction **Thank You!**

The Hervey Foundation for Cats wishes to extend its most sincere thank you to everyone who attended and made the evening so much fun. Also, a big thank you to the board members and volunteers who made the night successful with all their help and support. I'd also like to thank the Italian Cultural Centre for the beautiful meal, and Matilda for the beautiful decorating that she did. The new venue was wonderful and I think it helped, along with everything else, to make this into a very successful event. We will be having it again next year on May 7, 2016. I welcome everyone to join us then, have a great time, and help raise funds for the kitties.



A special thanks goes out to those that donated auction items to us. If we have missed anyone our most sincere apologies, but please know that your donation was greatly appreciated.

- Mim Keryliuk
- Sherbrooke Liquor
- Brian & Julie Malone
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- Salisbury Greenhouse
- City of Edmonton
- Don Kelly - The Cat Factory
- Ron Vivian -
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- Family Chiropractic
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- Vic & Irene Ledsham
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cats immediately knew it was for them the minute Gene brought it into the house and put it down on the floor. Carter has had another little growth spurt. The square cushion he's lying on is 17" by 17", so it gives you an idea of his size—almost a medium cat! His markings are also evolving and he has a beige strip like the beige around his eyes, going down his chin to his throat. Very pretty cat and very sweet disposition.
Regards, Lydia Emanuel

Happy Carter! Hi Marjorie.

We enjoyed the Fund-raising Dinner and Silent Auction on the weekend. We were happy that we were the lucky bid on the very tree-like cat tree, too. The

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

The Foundation is powered by volunteers only - there are no paid employees of the Foundation, nor do the owners/directors of the Foundation receive any emuneration - all funds are used for the care of the animals and operation of the Sanctuary.

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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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