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Carter's Corner

Sent: Feb 03,

From: Lydia Emanuel
Subject: Hi From Carter

Hi Marjorie. We got through January and now Ground Hog Day, and are making progress towards Valentine's Day, so moving in the right direction for Spring. Nonetheless, when we got up this morning it was -31 with the windchill so we spent the afternoon indoors, working on a jigsaw puzzle. Of course we had help from you-know-who, because it was the first one he had ever seen, so it was quite intriguing for him. As far as we know, no pieces were carried off or batted away. We'll find out tomorrow when we hope to finish it. Quincy, the big cat, was very blasé about it, just watching Carter. I'm sure he checked it out more closely when we weren't around, as he is also a very curious cat.

Keep well and stay safe,

Lydia



Sent: Feb 14,

From: Lydia Emanuel
Subject: Happy Valentines day

Happy Valentine's Day to you and the kitties from Carter and us. Keep well and stay safe,

Lydia



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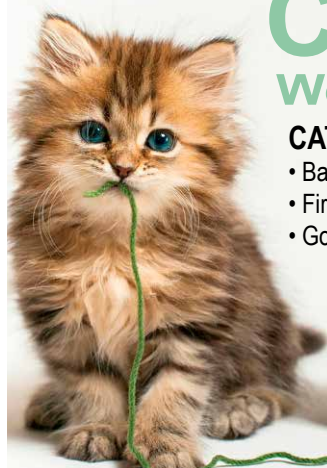
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Welcome to the Spring Newsletter!

Hello and welcome to our spring newsletter,

I am very excited about this spring edition as we have some really interesting articles for you, including a fantastic Gary and Morris Easter special, a run through some of the historical roles cats have filled over the centuries, a piece on whether or not cats can eat eggs, nail trimming tips for fussy cats, and a note from our writer, Dan, who recently got a new kitten to help socialize an older rescue cat of his.

What a winter! There was one really bad cold snap, but we were quite fortunate in that things were mostly warm and there wasn't much snow at all. The kitties appreciated it the most. They loved playing outside in the cat runs, bolting in and out, and a few even caught some mice that strayed into the run! When things got cold, the cats hunkered down inside and spent their time getting warm and cozy or playing with toys and each other. We are all very much looking forward to the summer.

My sincerest thanks to all of you for your generous donations! They ensure we are able to carry on with our mission to help cats in dire need and have saved the lives of many cats who would have otherwise perished. Without your contributions, we would not be able to do it. Remember: all donations are tax-deductible!

Additionally, I want to thank our board of directors, G&E Pharmacy, our veterinarian and technician, as well as all the individual and corporate contributors who make this all possible. You keep the wheels turning, making sure our cats are happy and healthy!

I'd also like to remind everyone, that if you enjoy what you read here, to visit our website and check out the content on there. We have all our backdated newsletters on there as well as our blog, which features interesting and educational articles, and all our previous Gary and Morris stories. Visit: www.herveycats.com. We'd also love to see you follow us on our Facebook page, just search for The Hervey Foundation for Cats when on the Facebook website or app.

From everyone at the Hervey Foundation for Cats, we hope you have a wonderful Easter and a beautiful spring season!

If you have any questions, be they about the foundation, cat behaviour or ownership, or anything else, feel free to contact me and I will do my best to help!

Marjorie Hervey

Can Cats Eat Eggs?



By Dan Huen

Great question! The answer is yes, cats actually can eat eggs, but there are some caveats to keep in mind. First of all, cats are carnivores. Their bodies are specifically tuned to process meats and other minerals – some of which humans do not! When you consider what sort of meats they might be processing while out in the wild, typically you'd think of animals like small birds and fish. Birds and fish both lay eggs, and you'd think that cats would have some experience eating bird eggs during their history.

Protein and Fats

Protein is very important in a carnivore's diet, and eggs contain lots of protein, but they contain lots of fat. The egg white contains the most protein with a little bit of fat, while the yolk is high in fat, but has a small amount of protein. Cats are not supposed to eat high-fat diets, so eggs, in general, should not be consumed in large amounts. The odd egg is okay to supplement their diet, however, regularly feeding them eggs is a bad idea.

Fatty diets in cats not only add weight, but they increase the risk of gastrointestinal disease as well as pancreatitis. If you insist on feeding your cat cooked eggs, try to only feed them cooked egg whites.

Touchy Stomachs

One detail to keep in mind before feeding your cat eggs is that they have very touchy stomachs. When an adult

cat has had a steady diet for a number of years, randomly introducing new things can cause issues. Even when switching a cat's brand of cat food, it must be done slowly, adding a small amount to their regular food a little bit at a time.

If you are thinking about feeding your cat eggs, it should either already be a cat whose diet is diverse and includes regular human or raw foods; or it should be out of necessity, for example: if you are out of their regular food and unable to get more until the next day. Be sure to cook it as well.

Can Cats Eat Raw Eggs?

Salmonella can affect both humans and cats. This causes symptoms like vomiting and diarrhea, with the risk of hospitalization. While a cat might have eaten raw eggs in the wild, it would have done so at its own risk. Overall, you should avoid feeding raw eggs to your cat.

What About Cooked Eggs?

Technically cats can eat cooked eggs, preferably scrambled or boiled, if they are without salt or any other seasonings. Both these types of eggs contain yolks, so just as we mentioned above, it is important not to regularly feed them these things.

What about Eggshells?

Technically, when ground down to a size that isn't a risk to a cat's esophagus, eggshells can be a good source of calcium, but in reality, this is not something your cat typically needs. Minerals should not be supplemented in a cat's diet unless otherwise recommended by a veterinarian.

Talk to Your Vet

This is the most important part. If you are able, before feeding your cat eggs, try to discuss it with your vet. They can tell you how healthy your cat is, and whether their system will react well or not. The last thing you want is to upset your kitty's stomach – it can get messy!

Dan Huen is a writer, comedian, and online personality located in Winnipeg, MB. When he is not crafting tails about cats, he is spending time restoring old computers or hanging out with his girlfriend Kristyn, and his cat, June "Little Tuna" Huen. June is a rescue who got left behind when a family sold their house to a friend of Dan's. You can see Dan noodle with his collection of old computers on his YouTube channel: Canadian Computer Collector.



The Adventures of Gary



Greetings everybody! Gary here!

It's been a while since we have chatted, and I hope you all got to enjoy our mostly mild winter as much as I did!

The beautiful weather made my work as CEO of Rodent Control a breeze! Not only did I work on planning for the 2024 year, as well as improving our efficiency, I was able to make my rounds of the property with ease!

There was hardly any snow, and I could work my way around our grounds spending the time needed to really listen for mice. Ordinarily, it would be so cold that I'd have to take a quick listen and run back inside!

I also had some help this winter as a stray came by and stayed in our heated shop through some of the colder nights. He must be shy because whenever my mama would go out to see how he was doing, he'd be gone! There was one really cold week though, and he stayed the whole time, pitching in on mouse duty where necessary. I am proud to announce that The Foundation continues to be mouse-free!

After that cold snap, things started to really warm up and it was nice to be outside again. Some of my friends came out of their

hibernation to check out the nice weather, including Joey the Squirrel! Joey is a great guy, but he talks too fast and can get on your nerves quite easily. My mommy likes him and his friends, so she was always happy to see them. I'm sure we will see them even more later this spring!

Things at The Foundation are still as busy as ever! Mama works hard answering phone calls and emails from people who need help with their kitties – especially the aging ones. She does her best to help them as much as she can, but she also has to take care of all the cats who live here first! From what I hear, that has become quite expensive! That said, she has a very big heart, and she still takes in the ones who really need help while trying to provide advice or alternatives to the owners of cats in less dire situations.

Well, it's time for me to say goodbye for now! I hope we have a nice and warm, early spring. I think we will! I can feel it in my bones – and things are already pretty warm! I can't wait to hang out on the deck, drinking in the warm sun and feeling the breeze without getting too chilly. Nature is my entertainment, and I want to be out there as often as possible!

I'll be back with another update for you in a few months when our summer newsletter is published!

Talk soon,

Gary

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- ... "have to move" cat
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- ... "get a new kitten" cat.

Cats' Roles in Society Over the Years

By Dan Huen

While dogs with jobs seem to get all the attention, cats have played some very important roles in human history over many thousands of years of recorded history. Let's take a look at some of these hardworking kitties and how they contributed to human society!

Pest Control

Cats were first domesticated when humans shifted to agrarian societies. As a result of humans storing grain, rodents became troublesome intruders whom cats seemed quite adept at capturing and killing. This brought cats from the wild both into the home, and some other very interesting places, and you will likely see a bit of a theme develop as you read through.

Cathedral Cats

Many centuries ago, especially in England, cats used to be regular employees in cathedrals. Surprise, surprise, it's because they were so good at capturing rodents. How do we know they were actually on the payroll? There are many examples, including Exeter Cathedral, whose records showed quarterly payments for "the cat".

Deities

Some ancient societies worshipped cats beyond their ability to catch mice. Ancient Egypt saw cats as living representations of their goddess, Bassett. As a result, her temples were adorned with many cat sculptures and illustrations, in addition to the many live cats who were cared for in them as well.

Plague Fighters

The city of Istanbul, Turkey, is said to host a feral cat population that might reach over one million. This is because of the city's ancient history as a place where humans gathered and built a society over thousands of years. Regardless of what point in time you look at, the fact remains that humans attract rodents. Cats thrived in the wooden structures of Istanbul, hunting rodents and keeping them from spreading disease. It is believed that the city managed to dodge some of the worst bubonic plague epidemics due to their high feral cat population. As a result, cats are highly respected in Turkish culture.

Shipcats

It wasn't until relatively recently that cats stopped working on ships. The US and British navies both have a rich history of employing shipcats to deal with rodent issues. This is actually how a lot of domestic breeds we see in North America initially arrived on the continent.



Café Cats

Moving towards the modern world, cats have been known to do great work inside places we refer to as cat cafés. These are typically coffee houses with relaxing environments and lots of cats hanging around for patrons to pet and interact with. Café cats are working cats just as much as the ship cats of yore, but instead of hunting, they spend the day providing mental stimulation and destressing activities to modern humans feeling overwhelmed by a fast-paced world.

Therapy Cats

It goes without saying that cats have a calming effect on people. They're able to take someone who is stressed and tightly wound into a place where they can slow down their heart rate and breathe deeply again. They're also great for people working through complex trauma or serious mental illness. Sometimes all a human being needs is to feel loved, and cats provide unconditional love, paired with a calming aura, making them some of the best therapy creatures out there!

Nail Trimming Tips for Fussy Cats

By Dan Huen

Cats are not known for naturally loving nail-clipping. If you lived amongst giants of another species, whose language you did not share, you might express a little distress at the sight of a clipper coming towards your fingers.

We cannot blame cats for not liking the idea of getting their nails trimmed, but we can work with that and try to make things easier and less stressful for them.

Before we get into the list of tips, it is important to remember that cats have very unique nails, and a purpose-built cat-nail trimmer is worth investing in if you want to regularly trim your cat's nails. Cat nails are more like a cone that grows around a finger, unlike our nails that grow from the top of a nail that sits on top of our finger. When trimming a cat nail, keep in mind you are not simply cutting from the top, you are cutting around an appendage.

Choose Somewhere Quiet

Trimming a cat's nails is already stressful enough for them that they don't need other noises or distractions. Trying to do something that requires a lot of precision and calm in a space where people are moving around, talking loudly, or

machinery is being used is a bad idea. Find somewhere away from people and extra noise to help calm your kitty.

Get a Helper

Having two people help trim a cat's nails is usually the safest way to approach it. One person can hold the cat and talk calmly to them while the other goes in and trims the nails. Some cats are very strong and can make situations worse by freaking out or shaking loose while a nail is being trimmed. Having a second person to hold them firmly, but with care, will make things a lot easier.

Kitty Burrito

If your cat is resistant to nail trimming, sometimes the best way to do it is to gently wrap them in a towel and pull one paw out at a time for trimming. If you are careful and calm, they will usually let you do what you need to.

Move Slowly

Cats are very protective of their paws. It's instinctual. As a result, any sudden movements toward them are enough to cause your cat to want to withdraw their paw and retreat. By moving slowly, you can at least show them they have nothing to be afraid of since you are not showing any signs of distress or fear.

Pay Close Attention to Each Cut

As we said at the top of the article, cat nails are very different and if you trim too short, you can cause irreversible damage. Feline fingers grow underneath the nails and there is no reason to trim past the sharp barb at the tip of the nail – anything below that is getting risky.

Treats as Reward

Because nail trimming is a lot of mental work for your cat, treat them with some delicious food when you're done! Show them they did a good thing by letting you cut their nails with a reward they really want! Snacks work best for most pets and cats are no different!

Maybe Your Cat Shouldn't Have Their Nails Trimmed

Some cats are just going to cause more damage than any benefit they might receive from nail trimming. Feral cats, or adult cats who have never experienced nail trimming might react quite poorly and it is not worth putting them through that experience.

If you can get a professional groomer or veterinarian to do it, they can likely do it causing them the least amount of stress, but some cats will not react well to it at home, and in those cases even you can get hurt.



Gary and Morris Meet a Bunny Named Roger



By Dan Huen

Spring was in full force, with cool breezes, lots of sunlight, and snowbanks melting into giant puddles. The property around the Hervey Foundation for Cats was like its own miniature wetland, complete with a few Canada geese floating around in the water where it was deep enough.

Marjorie was working hard with her volunteers to keep the property from getting too wet. They had set up a series of pumps to pull the water away from the property and send it towards the river where Terrance the beaver lives.

Gary and Morris had been watching them with a feverish interest. They couldn't get enough and occasionally when they would get outside, they'd try to go and help them – digging their paws into the soft mud and jumping through the puddles.

Gary was up to his elbows in mud when a big rubber boot splashed down next to him. It was Marjorie! She bent down and picked him up.

"Gary, you little goofball, you are full of mud once again," she said with a laugh. Marjorie then gestured to one of the volunteers to take Gary and bring him inside.

Morris had been watching from the porch where he was grooming himself and enjoying the spring air – clean and dry.

"The mud nice and warm yet?" Morris asked.

"No," said Gary. "But I swear I saw something move and I almost got it, then Mom picked me up!"

"Enjoy your bath," Morris replied.

"Bath? Oh NO!" Gary started meowing loudly.

The volunteer brought him into the grooming station and gave him a rinse using a nice warm shower wand. Once free of dirt and mud, they dried him off with a couple of towels and put him back on the floor.

Gary looked like he had just lived through a tornado, but he was clean and happy. Time to grab a bite to eat.

Wandering into the kitchen, he noticed Morris now sitting by the water fountain, gossiping with some of the other cats.

"So, she then told me she was going to tell Mittens that her boyfriend was spending time with Marmalade and that they liked each other," said a cat named Maura. "And that Tinseltoes likes Mittens, so it's not like Mittens will be alone, but can you

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believe what Marmalade is doing? It sounds like it's pretty serious."

"Sounds like it," said Morris, sarcastically, with a bit of an eye roll. "Hopefully they find a decent resolution to it all. Wouldn't want them to... Oh hey! Gary! Over here!"

Morris locked eyes with Gary and moved his head in a way to almost say, "Get over here and help me out of this conversation."

Gary walked by, and knowing that Morris was looking for an out, ignored his wishes and went straight to his food bowl after quickly saying "Hey guys!"

Morris was stuck talking to Maura for a little while longer, but once she finished all her gossip, he went over to Gary and, with a laugh, gave him a gentle cat slap for not helping him out.

"What's that for?!" said Gary. "Because I didn't help you out of a conversation you started?"

"I didn't start it! Maura will talk to anyone," said Morris. "She would talk to a bush swaying in the breeze for 20 minutes if you didn't stop her."

The two laughed and then agreed to go back outside, but this time they'd both sit on the porch.

"Marjorie! Come see! I don't know what to do!" said one of the volunteers, loud enough the cats could hear them from inside.

"Coming!" she replied.

The cats ran out the door and onto the porch to see Majorie and the volunteers huddled around something.

"What do you think it is?" asked Morris.

"I have no idea!" said Gary. "Let's wait and see."

Eventually, the humans moved back from the place they were standing and Gary and Morris both saw a big bunny rabbit! He was wet, covered in mud, and looked very tired and hungry.

The volunteers were all talking about him.

"What a poor boy!" one said.

"I'd take him with me, but my cats would be a problem," said another.

"We can set up a little place for him to rest right here on the property," said Marjorie. "He looks hungry and tired for sure."

Two of the humans ran into the shelter to grab some things for the rabbit, while Marjorie took off to one of the sheds. There she grabbed a big rubber bin with a lid, filled it with some straw and blankets, and then cut a big hole in one of the sides. While she was doing that, Gary and Morris went over to the rabbit to introduce themselves.

They didn't want to spook it, so they approached slowly and carefully, avoiding any quick movements.

The bunny looked uncomfortable and a little confused.

"Hey buddy!" said Gary. "My name is Gary, and this is my friend Morris."

"Everything okay?" asked Morris.

The rabbit looked over at them and spoke softly, "My name is Roger. I was travelling through this area when I slipped and fell into the river."

"Holy smokes!" said Gary.

"I fell in, and the current took me far away from where I was initially," said Roger. "A beaver was kind enough to grab onto me and pull me towards land. I'm not hurt, but I am very tired and very hungry."

"That must have been Terrance," said Morris.

"Well, our mama and her friends are going to take care of you," said Gary. "We will do our best too!"

"Thank you so much," said Roger.

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Just then Marjorie came back with her rubber bin.

"Gary! Morris! You two make sure you are nice to that bunny!"

She placed the rubber bin down on the ground and opened up the lid. It had been converted into a nice, warm, soft little place for a bunny rabbit to relax and recover.

Gary and Morris looked over at Roger who looked so happy to see the place.

"This is very nice!" he said to the cats. "I've never had a human do something like that for me."

"Our mama is different. She loves all animals," said Gary.

The volunteers returned with some food and water in nice little bowls. Marjorie placed them into the bin then gently picked up Roger with a towel and placed him in the bin.

"We'll put the lid on, give him the night, then come back and see how he is doing," she told the group.

Gary and Morris thought it was a good idea, but they were so curious! Being cats, they could hardly contain themselves, though they knew it would be best for the bunny if they let him recover on his own.

The next morning both cats woke up right before the sun came up. The house was still dark so they quietly slipped downstairs and outside to check on Roger.

"Roger?" said Morris quietly. "You there?"

They heard a voice from inside, "Hey guys!"

It was Roger! He sounded better!

"Are you okay?" asked Gary.

"I'm doing a lot better, thanks. I needed to warm up and get some food in my system," said the bunny.

"What brings you this way?" asked Gary.

"Business," said Roger. "I have a special job that requires lots of hard work, but luckily for me, not every day."

"I used to do a lot of modelling," said Morris. "You know gLives Cat Food?"

"No. I am but a humble wild rabbit," said Roger.

"Fair enough," said Morris.

Gary laughed at the two and their conversation.

"Any plans for today?" he asked.

"Nothing extraordinary," said Roger. "I'm going to rest up a bit longer and then get to work planning for my next big project."

"That sounds nice," said Gary. "We will be around the property, so if you need anything, let us know!"

Morris gave Roger a gentle headbutt then the two cats went back to hanging out on the porch. Once in a while, they would see Roger outside of the rubber bin, stretching his legs and gnawing on blades of grass. They would wave to him, and he would wave back.

At one point Marjorie went to check on him and brought him some more water and a bit more food.

Eventually, the sun started to set, and the cats bid Roger adieu for the night then headed back inside to go to sleep. He went back into his bin and curled up for a nice sleep.

The sun set amongst a backdrop of stars, then once more began to rise in the morning.

Gary and Morris woke up early again so they could go check on Roger, only to find that the entire shelter had been decorated with elaborate Easter decorations. We are talking VERY elaborate. As if a professional decorator had been there

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overnight. There were chocolates everywhere, special cat treats all over, and gifts for the humans as well!

"Wow. Marjorie must have been working hard!" said Morris.

"Maybe she hired someone?" Gary said inquisitively.

"Let's go get Roger and show him!" said Morris.

Gary gave him a nod and the two cats ran outside to Roger's bin.

It was empty.

"Roger?"

"Roger!"

The cats shouted his name a few times, but he was nowhere to be found. Feeling confused, they went back to the shelter to find Marjorie.

The cats meowed incessantly at her bedroom door until she opened it up. Still sleepy-eyed from abruptly waking up to the two boys screaming at her door, she wasn't sure what was going on.

"What... is... all... this?" she said after noticing how ornately decorated her home was.

Gary and Morris were confused. They thought she had set it all up.

"Who did this?" Marjorie asked a second time.

The cats started to put two and two together. Roger, a mysterious rabbit, turned up at their property, right before Easter, then went missing and now the place looks like an Easter dreamland? What could be going on?

They both started meowing loudly again at Marjorie, making eye contact with her and leading her to the door.

"What is it, boys?"

They took her outside to the bin and when she looked inside, she gasped. Marjorie removed the lid and pulled out a small note, written on a tiny little card, in perfect cursive writing. She read it aloud.

"Your kindness speaks a thousand words,
providing respite for a rabbit, both tired and hurt.

You showed me warmth, and fed my soul,
Proving there are still plenty of good people.

So, in return for your help and your gift,
I left you something to give your spirits a lift."

Marjorie stood there, in her housecoat, mouth agape, in total shock.

"Did he...? Was that really the...?" she stood there bewildered, speaking aloud.

Gary and Morris meowed and rubbed up against her legs until she bent down and picked them both up.

They walked back into the Foundation and into the Easter paradise that had been set up. Marjorie, holding the cats, walked around slowly, taking in the whimsical décor; the fully set dinner table with an entire Easter brunch set up; and the little chocolates and other candies hidden around the place.

"Boys. I think it's safe to say that was no ordinary rabbit we helped. I think that was the Easter bunny."

The cats looked at each other, shrugged, and then started purring loudly.

Happy Easter!



Note from Writer: My New Kitten Millhouse!

By Dan Huen

Hello there! My name is Dan and I have been the regular writer for all things at the Hervey Foundation for Cats for a few years now. I've had cats all my life, even since I was a toddler, and over the many years, I have accrued a deep respect and admiration for them.

Cats are both hilariously entertaining as well as sympathetic and emotionally complex creatures. This can be best seen in my cat June. June was a rescue who was left behind at a home purchased by a friend of mine. She was very friendly, but this friend of mine had an allergy and put a post up on Facebook saying that June was living under the porch and desperately wanted to come inside. It was breaking his heart and he hoped someone would be able to come take care of her. When I read this, I knew I had to go help her, so I went and picked her up.

June was very friendly, but also extremely cautious. It was almost as if someone had been cruel to her over the years as she would seek attention by rubbing up against your legs, but she would wince if you put your hand out to pet her head, and she was too afraid to sit on anything that wasn't the floor. Over the years, she warmed up and built trust with me, but it took a lot of time.

Last year I moved into a place with my girlfriend, and June instantly bonded with her. She seemed to trust women a lot quicker than men which led me once more to believe there might have been trouble in her past. Once June got comfortable in our new place, which took a few months, we decided we might see how she would react to having a kitten in the home.

After a quick trip to a local, no-kill rescue shelter we fell in love with a little, grey-striped kitten with white paws. He was very curious, cuddly, and loved to purr. We brought him home two days later and named him Millhouse.

Millhouse was only about two months old when he entered our lives, but his personality was massive. Like a baby human, he would eat, play, fall asleep, then wake up and repeat, regardless of what the time was. He is still intensely curious to this day and has tons of energy to burn.

June was immediately put off by him, but not in the way I was worried about. I worried she would see him and immediately hide. When I initially adopted her, I had another cat named Winslow who was very friendly, but much bigger than her and possibly a little intimidating. As a result, she hid quite a bit until he passed away from a congenital heart disease about two years later.

When June first saw Millhouse, he was in a crate, and it was only after a few days of him living exclusively in our spare bedroom. He had his own food and litter in there and it was just large enough for a tiny kitten to explore and get used to. June knew there was a cat in the room, but she had a few days to get used to the idea.



When June saw him in the crate, she hissed and walked away, but we did this a few more times over the next couple of days until her reactions turned into curiosity instead of hostility.

Once out and in the apartment, Millhouse was like a whirlwind. He would flip his ears backwards and bolt across the tops of all the furniture. He'd meow at the ceiling and then run in place before taking off on the wood floor, like Fred Flinstone. He brought a ton of new energy to our home, and when he would finally tucker out, he'd cuddle up on our laps, shoulders, or wrap himself around the tops of our heads.

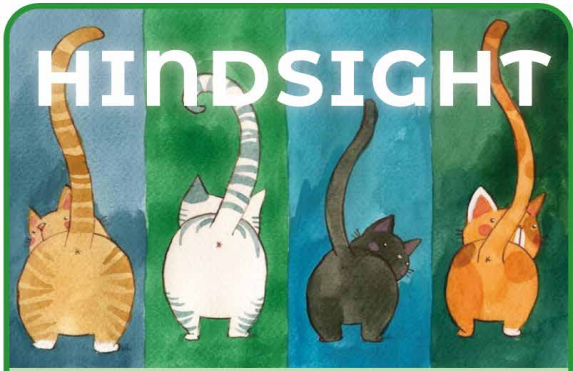
June was at first a bit overwhelmed by it all, especially when Millhouse would try to play with her. Being a cat with a complicated past, she would hesitate and run away, but then eventually she started to play back. After a few weeks, we noticed June would bait him with her tail when he would start to get tired of playing.

Millhouse is growing quickly, and over the past month, he has lengthened out quite a bit. He is still the crazy young cat that he was when he first came home, but he is sleeping more now, much like a teenager, and he isn't on the terrible sleep cycle he once was.

Millhouse still wants to play and roll around, but he is larger now and June isn't a huge fan of it. She would prefer to sit and swat than roll around and wrestle. June's still very much larger than he is, and when needed, she can throw her weight around, but she is a lover, not a fighter.

Overall, they are now great friends! Millhouse finds comfort napping with June on her little bed, they enjoy swatting at each other while they sit on the cat tree – Mission successful! Even better yet, June's life is further enriched by a young, crazy little cat who is filled with raw cat energy – something she even finds contagious. I'll be sure to update as time goes on!

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With food, litter, medicine, and operational costs in excess of \$10,000/month, The Hervey Foundation for Cats needs your support to care for cats from all walks of life - many of which have nowhere else to turn.

Our Story.

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 numerous cats and kittens have come into our care and most have found good, loving homes. The balance stay at The Foundation home, living out their remaining days being loved and cared for.

Marjorie has been referred to as the "Mother Theresa" of cats. She's the person who provides the inspiration and drive behind everything.

There is no doubt that the sick, the homeless, and the neglected felines she willingly, and without reservation, devotes herself to, have never felt the warmth, love and compassion that she gives to every one of them.

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

In line with this philosophy is the concept of **homing**. We provide homes for these animals - either a new loving, caring home, or a permanent home at our sanctuary - Where the cat will live out its remaining days happily, in a home, where they are loved and their needs are taken care of.

A point of pride at The Foundation is that the cats are rarely isolated. They live in a warm familial environment (after being acclimatized to live in harmony with other cats).

Many cats come to us due to illness or a desperate situation, but many also come to us when individuals move out of their homes and into permanent care facilities. We provide the same level of love and care for these cats as we do for all our cats.

The Hervey Foundation for Cats also promotes public education. Owning a cat, or any pet, is not a novelty. When a person adopts a pet, they are taking responsibility for another life.

As a long-term sanctuary for cats, we are at the frontline in the battle against overpopulation, and we feel the best tool is education. We regularly promote spaying and neutering of pets as a means to reduce population, as well keeping cats indoors, not giving them as gifts, and more.

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 foundation is powered by volunteers – there are no paid employees, nor do the owners/directors receive remuneration – all funds are used for the care of the animals and operation of the sanctuary.

OUR MISSION IS THREE-FOLD

Our first mission is rescue.

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Our second mission is adoption.

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 third mission is education.

Educate people to have compassion and respect for all animals. We promote that an animal is a lifetime commitment – we advocate early spaying and neutering as a solution to the overpopulation of animals. In addition, we recommend micro-chipping of all animals as a means of identification should they stray.



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