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## Carter's Corner

Sent: April 29, 2019 10:29 AM

Hi Marjorie! We had a great time at the Annual Banquet and Fund-raising dinner this past weekend. I hope it was successful for the Foundation as well.

I took a photo of one of the two beautiful cat-themed cakes we were lucky enough to be the #1 bid on, after we got home. I was afraid to take the second cake (with the cats arrayed on the sides) out of the box, for fear of damaging the icing until I could it solidly frozen in the freezer.

Yes, that's our Quincy with his nose right into the ball-of-yarn decoration. Carter was better behaved and just thoroughly sniffed around the cakes and boxes from a polite distance.

Best regards,

Lydia



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The Foundation would like to thank **WENDY TAYLOR** for her Facebook fundraising efforts that she did for us in April for her birthday. She exceeded her goal and the funds came to us through Paypal.

Wendy we sincerely appreciate your efforts to help us carry on our mission of helping the cats.

## CAT WISH LIST

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
- Temptations treats

### CAT SUPPLIES

- Cat litter (clay or tidy cats light weight)
- Training pads
- Swiffer pads

### CAT ENJOYMENT

- Kitty toys
- Scratching posts
- Turbo scratchers
- Cat beds
- Kitty condos

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







## Welcome to the Summer Newsletter!

Hi! Everyone and welcome to the Summer Mewsletter.

At long last, the dulcet days of summer have arrived! From azure blue skies and emerald green grass, birds on the wing and squirrels in the bushes to towering trees in full bloom and richly scented flowers permeating the air.

Adding to the wonders of nature are the wonders of technology. Our web site, just recently updated, is now sleek and streamlined and more readable than ever! Prefer to receive your newsletter online? Simply visit [www.herveycats.com](http://www.herveycats.com), scroll down to the bottom of any page and click "Subscribe to Newsletter". If, in the meantime, you still get your copy by snail mail, please let us know.

After receiving an alluring array of items for the silent auction and having the hall prettily adorned in pastels, imagine our chagrin when, on the morning of the event, we awoke to a snowstorm! Would anyone attend? Would our hard work have been in

vain? Thankfully the storm eased and while the temperatures remained chilly, our guests' arrival and subsequent enjoyment of the evening couldn't have been warmer.

My deepest gratitude to everyone who donated items to the auction and who helped us raise the funds we so urgently need. A huge "thank you" as well to our dedicated volunteers for their support before, during, and after this most successful event.

Now as we embark on our individual summer journeys, I thank you again for your commitment to us and to the cats and kittens we save. All donations are greatly appreciated -- whether monthly, quarterly, annually or whenever it just feels right!

Wishing you a memorable and safe summer, and, as always, I'm all ears when it comes to any kitty questions, issues or purr-blems.

*Marjorie Hervey*

# Tips for “Tearless” Vet Visits



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## Article by Nomi Berger

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There are more cats than dogs in Canadian homes and yet they visit a vet far less often than their canine counterparts.

Why?

Because our prescient pussies can sense what's coming and both dread and detest the entire process of GETTING to the vet. Some kitties become so stressed that they vomit or defecate out of fear while others morph into hissing, spitting balls of fury.

Since annual (twice a year for seniors) wellness exams are essential for monitoring and maintaining your cat's health, consider the following tips for making the experience as fear free and tear free as paws-ible.

1. Bring out your cat's carrier several days before your scheduled vet appointment so that she can get used to the sight of it. Leave the door open, thereby allowing her to enter it, explore it and exit it at her leisure.
2. Place some of your cat's favorite treats and/or some catnip inside the carrier to encourage her to associate the carrier with a pleasant and positive experience.
3. Make the carrier appear less threatening and more inviting by lining it with one of her blankets topped by several of her favorite toys.
4. Spray the interior of the carrier with a synthetic feline pheromone product reputed to decrease and even eliminate stress 30 minutes before using it, then gently put your kitty inside and softly close the door.

5. Place the carrier in your car and practice making mock trips to the vet by driving around the block. Once ... twice ... Increasing your driving time as long as she seems comfortable, and stopping immediately if she shows any signs of distress. For most cats, the only time they're crated and inside a car – a frightening experience on its own -- is when they're going to the vet, setting the stage for a stressful encounter once they arrive. This exercise will hopefully de-sensitize her, preparing her for “the real thing”, while rewarding her with an especially high value treat should help her associate the drive with something pleasurable.

6. If none of this helps and your kitty remains stressed both by the drive to the vet and by the visit itself, ask your vet to prescribe a sedative to calm her down for any and all future visits.

7. As a last resort, ask if your vet makes house calls. If not, ask for the name of a vet or a clinic that does. For frazzled felines who feel more confident in familiar surroundings, this may be the purr-fect solution.

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Nomi is the best-selling author of seven novels, one work of non-fiction, two volumes of poetry, and hundreds of articles. She lives in Toronto, Ontario, Canada with her adopted Maltese, Mini, and volunteers her writing skills to animal rescue groups in Canada and the USA.





# Cool Cats in the Summer



## Article by Nomi Berger

Picture yourself on a sweltering summer day wearing a long fur coat. Are you hot yet? Itchy? Thirsty? Desperately searching for shade?

Now picture your cats on that same summer day. And you'll have some idea of how THEY feel.

Keeping cats cool and comfortable is essential to keeping them safe INSIDE. Protecting them from the hot sun, hot air and hot ground is essential to keeping them safe OUTSIDE. All it requires is common sense and some advance planning.

If you have air conditioning, cool down your place as much as possible before you leave for work/play/the day. Draw blinds/curtains and leave the air conditioning on low.

If you don't have air conditioning, place fans in the windows and run them on "exhaust" to circulate the air without sucking in the hot air outside. Keep blinds/curtains drawn.

Freeze a bottle of water and place it IN your cat's bed or place a package of frozen peas UNDER the covering of the bed.

Feeling extravagant? Purchase a cat bed that stays cool through low voltage electricity.

Store small plastic containers of water in the freezer overnight. Place the now-iced containers around your cat's other favorite cuddling/napping spot(s).

Keep your cat's food and water bowls out of any direct sunlight, and fill the water bowl with ice cubes to help it remain chilled for hours.

Keep activity to a minimum and discourage your cat from playing.

For those with a screened-in patio that their cat enjoys, put up shades on the sides that face the sun, set out several bowls of iced water and check on them throughout the day.

If gone for the day, consider keeping your cat in the bathroom to lie on the tiled floor or counter top or to curl up in the bathtub or sink.

If going on a road trip in a car without air conditioning, place a wet towel over your cat's carrier or attach a small battery-operated fan to the outside of the carrier.

Fill the food and water cups inside the carrier with crushed ice for extra cooling, and use a spray bottle of cold water to occasionally wet your cat's coat.

If traveling in a car WITH air conditioning, keep it on and ensure that the airflow reaches your cat's carrier.

Never leave your cat tethered outside in the shade. As the day progresses and the light shifts, your cat will be directly exposed to the sun's harmful rays and heat.

Never shave your cat's fur as it offers SOME protection against sunburn. Pale and light-skinned cats MUST stay out of the sun because their ears and the tips of their noses are prone to skin cancer.

Never leave your cat in a parked car (even with the windows cracked) for even a few minutes. (Leaving the A/C on with the motor running is an environmental no-no). The inside of a car heats up quickly, making it much hotter than the air outside and can lead swiftly to heat stroke.

The symptoms of heat stroke include rapid panting, difficulty breathing, increased heart rate, erratic/wobbly walking, and redder than normal gums.

Should you observe any of these symptoms, wrap your cat in a cool, wet towel, and get to your veterinarian or to an animal hospital immediately.

Being a responsible cat guardian means being an informed cat guardian.

The list of safety rules may seem long, but the hot days of summer are even longer.



# Cat Pee Problems

By Gayle McDonald | Housecalls for Housecats  
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FIC (Feline Idiopathic Cystitis), FUS (Feline Urologic Syndrome), FLUTD (Feline Lower Urinary Tract Disease), Pandora Syndrome, and Blocked / Urinary Blockage. All of these are names for conditions involving inflammation of the urinary tract. The cause of the disease and the names of the diseases have changed over time.

The symptoms of a cat with lower urinary tract disease include:

- Urinating small amounts more often
- Blood in the urine
- Urinating outside of the litter box
- Straining to urinate (spending more time in the litter box) but little or no urine comes out
- Painful urination (cat may cry / vocalize while urinating)
- Licking prepuce / penis more than normal (and sometimes growling while licking)

What is causing the irritation of the urinary tract can vary. Most commonly, no specific cause is found. This is then called Idiopathic Cystitis. The bladder and urethra become irritated, swell and often bleed. Sometimes there are crystals / stones / sludge. Uncommon factors are urinary tract infection, tumors, and trauma. Most young cats (< 5 years old) with lower urinary tract symptoms have Idiopathic Cystitis.

Factors that influence the risk of developing FIC include diet, stress, and obesity

Diet is an important factor that can reduce the risk of FIC. Most cats should not be fed 100% dry food. Eating wet / canned food reduces urine concentration which reduces the formation of crystals. Dilute urine may be less irritating to the bladder and urethra. Veterinary prescription urinary diets can dilute the urine. Increasing water consumption (with a variety of water bowls / fountains, adding water or broth to food,

etc). Increased water intake is good for the urinary tracts and the gastrointestinal tract.

Possible causes of stress are outside cats, other cats in the home, construction noise (inside or outside the home), new people in the home (family visiting, new baby, etc), and changes in owner schedule (away on vacation, working more).

Some cats are more prone to stress / anxiety than others (genetics may be a factor). Some cats have bladders that are very sensitive to increased cortisol in the body (which happens with stress).

Having increased fat in the abdomen (such as with obesity) is thought to increase inflammation within the body (including the urinary tract and gastrointestinal tract).

Cats who have an episode of FIC are likely to have future episodes (weeks, months, or years apart).

If a cat is having symptoms of FIC but is not blocked they can often be treated as an outpatient. There is no one medication or treatment protocol that is proven to work 100% of the time. Treatment will vary from patient to patient.

Medications include pain relief (buprenorphine, gabapentin, NSAIDs), subcutaneous fluids, prazosin (for urethral spasm) +/- anti-anxiety medication, +/- antibiotics.

Environmental enrichment can reduce the risk of FIC. All cats benefit from having resources that allow them to perform normal behaviors without stress. This involves having at least one cat tree / scratching post per cat, having one or more litter box for each cat (and using a large enough litter box), toys that allow hunting behavior, and adequate number and good locations of food and water bowls. Good info can be found at [catvets.com](http://catvets.com), [icatcare.org](http://icatcare.org), and [catfriendly.com](http://catfriendly.com).

The diagnosis of being "blocked" can usually be made during the exam with palpation of the belly / bladder.

Blocked cats are almost always male cats. They have a more narrow urethra than female cats which makes it easier for the male urethra to be obstructed or blocked. Female cats are equally prone to FIC but rarely block.

# Cat Pee Problems ... continued

When a cat is obstructed, they will develop high levels of urine toxins in their blood and electrolytes will change (high potassium is the most common and dangerous change). The veterinarian will need to do blood tests and urinalysis. Sometimes x-rays or ultrasound are done to assess for bladder stones.

The cat will need to be anesthetized for a urinary catheter to be placed. This catheter will stay in for 24 – 48 hours while IV fluids are given to normalize electrolytes and reduce kidney toxins in the blood. The cat will need to be hospitalized for 2-5 days.

When a cat goes home after having a urinary blockage their urination needs to be monitored closely. If straining or painful urination occur, they need to be rechecked by the veterinarian right away.

Re-blocking can happen at any time (days, months or years after the first episode).

Cats who have repeat blockages may need to have a surgical procedure (perineal urethrostomy) to remove the end of the

penis (which has the more narrow urethra where most blockages occur).

This surgery has the risk of complications (urinary tract infection, scars blocking urine flow) that should be discussed with your vet before surgery.

IF you think your cat has symptoms of FIC or you're not sure if your cat is urinating you should have them checked by a veterinarian right away. If a cat is blocked they can have dangerous blood changes in under 24 hours. Cats that are not blocked are often experiencing pain.

Emergency treatment for urinary blockage can be expensive. FIC may require intermittent veterinary visits, laboratory tests and treatment. Consider having pet insurance to cover the cost of these.

Talk to your vet about your cat's weight, diet, and stress level to reduce their risk of developing FUS and blocking.

**Dr Gayle McDonald**

## Can Cats Come When Called?

### Article by Nomi Berger

Does your cat come to you when you call her name? Does she run to the door when you arrive home and call out to her or does she simply yawn and go back to sleep?

For cat owners curious enough to see if they can train their cats to come to them when called, cat trainers offer the following tips:

Since cats respond excitedly to treats, use healthy, morsel-sized treats ("morsel" is the operative word, vital to preventing any unwanted weight gain) so that she considers training a "paws-itive" thing.

Since cats react eagerly to higher-pitched voices, use a higher than usual tone of voice when you call out her name.

Since cats are more attracted to a happy tone, make your tone upbeat and light to keep her from thinking that she's being punished.

Since cats respond more easily to shorter names, if yours has a long one, try shortening it, turning it into more of a nickname. For example, if your kitty's name is Vanessa, you might want to use "Nessa" when calling her. This, then, will become her training name.

Since some cats react better to sounds than to names, clap your hands or use either a bell or a whistle to begin her training.

Whatever method you choose, use it ONLY for this particular exercise.

Since repetition is key, be patient and take it slowly, paw step by paw step. Start out a few feet away from your cat. Call her name/clap your hands/use the bell or whistle, and place a morsel-sized treat (or a favorite toy) on the floor several feet in front of you. The smell of the treat or the sight of the toy should attract her to it. If she responds by approaching you, lavish her with praise, and once she's eaten the treat or played with the toy, pet her, and in your best, happy and high-pitched voice, say "good job!"

If your cat doesn't respond, repeat the exercise. Try it several more times before stopping to give both you and kitty a rest. Then begin the process again, and keep repeating it until, hopefully, you achieve the result you want. Increase the distance between you slightly and continue practicing the same exercise at this same distance for another few days.

Keep increasing the distance between you until she's coming to you from any part of your home. And if she's graduated gracefully and graciously to this phase, reward her with only praise – no treat, no toy – but with an especially relaxing rubdown or extra armfuls of affection.

In short, if your cat is now running to you whenever you call her name, you've succeeded





# The Adventures of Gary



## Hi Everyone, Gary here.

With spring so cold and so snowy, it complicated my duties as CEO of rodent control, making it difficult to "stealth" around on my frigid paws. It's no wonder I'm thrilled that SUMMER is finally here.

Mom was quick to put my donated bed out on the deck for me to lounge in when it gets really hot, and many of my friends have returned although I'm still not allowed to play with them. That pesky woodpecker is back pecking on the chimney at six in the morning when Mommy and I are still snoozing soundly. The squirrels are busy doing whatever squirrels do, and so are those "fragrant" skunks I'm ever so careful to avoid.

Just when I thought I'd seen it all, I noticed what I thought was a very large mouse, but Mommy called it a gopher. Gopher what? Kitty joke there! Meow, could he MOVE! He kept hiding in places I couldn't reach, so I gave up and focused instead on officially greeting everyone who very graciously greeted me back.

As a special treat, Mom allowed me to supervise the auction items and bid sheets for our annual fundraiser, but when I realized everything was meant for people not pussycats, I got bored and put myself back on pest patrol.

Now that the days are longer, so is my curfew – from 7:30 AM to 9 PM – which never seems long enough. Sigh. But house rules are house rules and Mommy says it's for my purr-tection. She won't even let me keep her company when she walks down to get the mail. Double sigh. What I can do though, is, supervise her as she plants and waters all of her cat-shaped flower pots. Can you say "paws up"?

Well, I just spotted something that requires my prompt attention, so I'll wish you all the warmest and most wonderful summer ever!

See you in the fall.

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- ... "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.



# Consider the Cat Sitter

Article by Nomi Berger

Are you hesitant about planning a vacation because of your kitty? Are you haunted by visions of your beloved, four-legged furry friend meowing mournfully in a boarding kennel run by well-meaning strangers?

Consider, then, the alternative image of your puss-in-boots purring, safely and satisfyingly, at home. Cared for by someone who's both qualified and experienced in all things cat. Consider the cat sitter.

Cat sitters are paid professionals who come to your home and spend quality time with your precious pet. Consider the benefits. Your feline, whether friendly or finicky, remains at home, with the same diet and daily routine, and receives personalized attention, affection and exercise while you're away.

To start, ask your vet for recommendations. Ask your family, friends and neighbors for the names of their own pet sitter if they have one. If not, research pet sitters in your area. Interview each candidate over the phone, then in person, and ask the following: Will they give you a written contract listing their services and fees? Will they provide you with the phone numbers of clients who have agreed to be references? Can they provide written proof that they're bonded and carry commercial liability insurance? What formal training have they received should an emergency arise? Are contingency plans in place if they are unable to fulfil their duties? If they provide live-in services, what are the specific times they agree to be with your cat.

If you're satisfied with the answers and the references have checked out, it's essential that your cat then meets and interacts

with the prospective sitter. Monitor them closely. Does your cat seem comfortable with this person? Are they a good fit? Are there any issues that need to be addressed?

Once your decision has been made and you, yourself, are comfortable, you can begin to plan that long-delayed vacation: whether for a weekend, a week or longer. Then, before your departure: Walk the sitter through your home, pointing out all the essentials needed to make your agreed-upon routine run smoothly, including such safety features as fuse boxes, circuit breakers and security systems. Give a trust worthy neighbor copies of your keys and have that neighbor and the cat sitter exchange phone numbers.

Prepare a comprehensive list of emergency contact information, including how to reach you, your vet, and the closest emergency clinic. Store all of your cat's food and water bowls, treats, toys, and other supplies in one place, along with extra food and litter in the event that you're away longer than expected. Tape a list of feeding instructions and a photo of your cat (should your pet pull a "Houdini") to the door of your refrigerator.

Close every door, leaving your cat access only to the living room, your bedroom and one bathroom. Ensure that all cupboard doors are shut, and if necessary, doubly guarded by childproof locks to keep prying paws from prying. Remove all breakables from surfaces, high and low, to remove all temptation from the sight of curious claws. Clean the litter boxes and fill them with fresh litter just prior to your departure.

With everything firmly in place, all you have to do now is leave. Secure in the knowledge that your cherished cat is in good hands and is after all, a mere phone call away.

## Adoption Update

**From: Brian Malone**  
**Sent: May 9, 2019 6:50 PM**

Hi My name is Zoe and I was brought in to the foundation as a stray. The Foundation got me spay and vaccinated and all the other things they doe for us and they found me the most wonderful furr-ever home. I am so spoiled. My pet gaurdians bought me everything pink that they could find pink dishes, bed blanket and so many toys and a floor to ceiling cat tree. Lots of treats and a big supply of cat food. I am in kitty heaven just like the Foundation says a little bit of kitty heaven here on earth



**From: Leanne M**  
**Sent: March 21, 2019 10:09 AM**

Hi Marjorie!

I adopted a little baby kitten from you 4 years ago at a cat show. Her name is Katya (previously Shauna). I thought it might be nice to let you know how wonderfully she is doing!

She has become the part of our family that we didn't know was missing but cannot remember what life was like without her. She loves to cuddle on my lap, give nose kisses to her 2 older sisters, and wrestle with her catnip mice!

I have attached 2 pictures- one from the day I brought her home and one from this week.

Thank you for my little treasure!

Leanne





# 18th Annual Dinner





# and Silent Auction



  
**Hervey Foundation for Cats**



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for making this a successful event

The kitties join me in thanking the following for their donations to the Foundation in honour of our 18th Annual Dinner and Silent Auction. You made this event a memorable and marvelous success.

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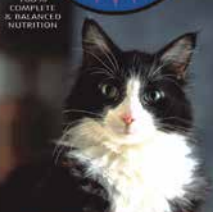
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# WHO WE ARE



## NEWSLETTER

PRESIDENT/FOUNDER  
MARJORIE HERVEY  
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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<sup>lbs</sup> of dry cat food, 75 cases of canned food and 800<sup>lbs</sup> of litter EVERY MONTH to take care of the hundreds of stray, abandoned and unwanted cats and kittens that The Hervey Foundation for Cats takes in at their facility each year. Many of these animals find new homes – but many fall into permanent care at our facility.

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

The Foundation is a registered non-profit Charitable Organization in Canada and Alberta:  
C.R.A. # 899091128 RR0001 Alberta Charitable Organization License # 310154.

**ALL DONATIONS MADE  
TO THE FOUNDATION ARE  
TAX-DEDUCTABLE!**

**Financial donations may be made  
by mail, phone, E-Transfer, Visa,  
Mastercard, ATB Cares.com,  
paypal, or Canadahelps.org!**

**ALL DONATIONS WELCOME  
CALL MARJORIE 780.963.4933**

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.

## Our Supporters Are Our Lifeline

Monthly donations are the lifeline of the Foundation. They are essential to help with the ongoing care of the cats and kitties. It goes towards food, litter and vet care. The Foundation is powered by volunteers - there are no paid employees of the foundation, nor do the owners/directors receive remuneration - all funds are used for the care of the animals and the operation of the Sanctuary.

# your donations make a difference!

Our main source of funds is YOU...  
your support helps us continue to care for cats!



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**The Hervey Foundation for Cats**  
**Box 2565 Station Main,**  
**Stony Plain, AB. T7Z 1X9**

## Our Mission is three-fold

### Our 1st Mission is **RESCUE**

We give each cat immediate medical care. Each is spayed or neutered, fully vaccinated, dewormed, microchipped, tested for Feline Leukemia & FIV, and rehabilitated physically and psychologically. We find loving homes for those who can be adopted. The rest live out their lives in peace and dignity in our family.

### 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, that for health or other issues are un-adoptable. **These animals live in a home like environment at our facility.**

Would you like to receive email updates/and or newsletters?

email updates  newsletters



### CHOOSE YOUR LEVEL OF DONATION

debited on  15<sup>th</sup>  30<sup>th</sup>/every month

- MEOW MATE** \$25/month ...feeds a cat
- FELINE FRIEND** \$35/month ...feeds and houses cat
- PURR PAL** \$50/month ...feeds, houses & provides health care for a cat

One time donation \$ \_\_\_\_\_

*Thank you!*

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