

Champ's Story

by Sherri Galle-Teske

When you see the word "Champ", what comes to mind? Mohammad Ali? Vince Lombardi? This story is about a different sort of a champ; but one just the same.



Champ on the day he arrived at HSPC

One morning, Humane Officer Hannah Singer got a call from a vehicle in our parking lot. The caller explained he had picked up a stray dog and brought it to the shelter. Hannah retrieved the usual paperwork and gear to get the dog safely inside the shelter. She soon discovered the protective gear wasn't necessary—what she saw totally surprised her.

Inside the vehicle was a beautiful red "coon hound" dog; about 12 months old. He was crouched down on his belly on the van floor, with his head between his front paws, shaking and terrified. The dog would not move, and would not walk; frozen in fear.

The dog remained motionless, making no eye contact with her. Hannah lifted the poor baby up and without a sound the dog went silently in her arms. She entered the building and set him down in the kennel. She returned to the parking lot and proceeded to follow up with the humans and their paperwork. When she returned he was standing

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and she noticed him limp on his left leg. She gasped when he turned around—he had multiple dime-sized open bleeding wounds on his face, chest, belly, sides, and buttocks. All the while this dog remained silent - not a growl, not a groan.

Our HSPC Lead Vet Tech Amy Gilbert came in to inspect the animal and try to make him comfortable. This was a beautiful male sporting dog; unaltered and very thin. He had an ear tattoo and she also noticed tattoos on his groin area. She inspected the entire facial and body area for wounds while determining how best to treat them. He was given food, water, fresh blankets to keep warm and a toy. She attended his wounds; cleaning them and using antiseptic. He was cowering in terror, still making no eye contact and as he trembled, he turned his face to the wall. And once again - not a sound came out of this dog.

The next day the Vet came for a visit and provided a detailed assessment of the dog. Something was wrong—it wasn't about the wounds; they will heal. It wasn't about the leg limp, a bruise that will heal in time. And it wasn't about the dog's overall thin condition; we will provide the proper nutrition to enable him to be at his correct weight.

The concern was about Champ's overall wellbeing. This dog was not terrified of the shelter, not the other dogs, not the cats, and not the kennel. Champ was terrified of people! It was obvious he had never felt security with people, been socialized, and even worse had never been loved. He may have been beaten and abused. If only he could talk and tell us why he feared humans.

Over the next couple months many HSPC staff members spent time with Champ. They tried taking him for walks, and giving him treats. He received many pats on the head and



Champ and Amy Gilbert CVT

we assured him he was a "good boy". There was no reaction from him - not even a growl and his tail remained between his legs. While his wounds healed his demeanor did not. Emotional wounds can be just as serious as body wounds and they also need time to heal.



Champ meets Boomer

Then something interesting happened. One day in the play yard he met the other dogs of the shelter. He loved being with them and played the afternoons away!

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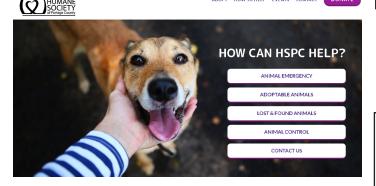
Mission Statement

Our mission is to prevent cruelty, abuse, neglect and overpopulation of companion animals while seeking adoption of these animals into compatible homes, and teaching humans awareness and respect for all life thus helping to build a better community.

Kitten Fosters needed

We receive many kittens (two months of age or younger) who need urgent rescue and care. We are looking for Kitten Fosters who can bottle feed kittens overnight while we secure a long-term foster home! We are also in need of foster homes for adult cats who have special requirements or just need a break from the stressful shelter setting. As an adult cat foster, you'll provide us with valuable information about your foster cat's personality that will help us find the perfect adopter! We are looking for those extra special people with a little extra love and room to spare who are willing to offer special needs foster care for these animals. HSPC will provide everything you need to care for your new foster and work with you to provide the best care. If you are interested in becoming a foster, please complete an application or call the adoption coordinator at 715-344-6012.

Online Adoption & Foster Applications Available at www.HSPCWI.org



New Web site and new shelter hours

Over the past few months we have been working to develop a new web site that takes advantage of today's technology. We are moving to a function design to help our visitors navigate quickly to find the information they need. The new site is expected to be active this summer and it will automatically adjust the position and format of the information to fit your viewing device. Many of the pages have been updated with changes we have made in the past year. We are grateful for the help that Becky Swan has provided to implement our new web site.

When the pandemic hit we changed to be open by appointment only. This change improved our ability to work with our customers and supporters, reduced our expenses and improved our efficiency. Please call for an appointment!

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Hours of operation

The Humane Society of Portage County shelter is open by appointment only. Call 715-344-6012 to make an appointment.

Our Everyday Wish List

Canned cat food (Hill's Science Diet, Friskies & Iam's PATÉ ONLY)
Canned dog food (Hill's Science Diet, Pedigree, Purina ONLY)
Adult cat and kitten dry food (Iams, Royal Canin, Purina Pro)
Cat & Dog toys

Mr Clean liquid cleaner Liquid Laundry Soap Frontline Plus for Dogs (45-88 lbs) Revolution for Dogs (85-130 lbs)





From The Heart

Sherri Galle-Teske Executive Director

Greetings Animal Lovers!

Excited beyond measure.

That's the feeling we got when we received the Portage County Business Council's Charitable Community Award. We howled to the moon and back!

How fitting to win this award as we celebrate our fiftieth birthday. This award serves as a reminder of our mission; and our commitment to serve the animals better, every year we exist.

We started with humble beginnings back in 1971 and like the old saying goes; "we've come a long way baby!" Some of you may remember the old shelter located in Bukolt Park and the support this organization needed to get started. Due to many dedicated citizens and an animal loving community, the Humane Society of Portage County was born.

In this issue we invite you to reminisce with us. As we visited old archives, newspaper clippings and photo books we were in awe at how different operations, animal control, and adoptions occurred then compared to how we do things today. For instance, back then the animal counts were high for what the little park building could handle and cages were stacked one on top of the other. Sanitation and health issues were also handled differently. If a cat showed signs of ringworm —all the cats were euthanized. Euthanasia numbers were

a lot higher compared to now. Today we are at 98.2% live release rates.

Technology was non-existent. Animal admissions, adoptions, and inventory were all done by hand. Today we utilize a program called "Shelter Track" that records the animal's breed, date of birth, address, immunizations, health assessment, license / microchip number and more. I can't imagine the time and work it took back then to make sure the animals were properly categorized and taken care of.

On average we employ 28 employees, five being full time. Our facility has five major departments: Animal Control, Veterinary, Adoption, Shelter Care and Administration.

We have utilized technology in every department; and have a range of security cameras in the building to be able to keep us safe and track both staff and animals. Our communications have improved immensely with cell phones, a commercial phone system, computers and email.

Today's sanitation standards have improved 100%! We follow guidelines and utilize best practices in cleaning. We also have "quarantine" space and an intensive care unit.

Our Veterinary team has four Certified Veterinary Technicians (CVT), a surgery room, a quarantine room, an isolation room and medical equipment such as an X-ray machine.

Animal health issues are analyzed faster than before. The animal heals

faster, and they find their forever homes sooner.

We have animal enrichment staff working to make the shelter experience for our animals safer and less stressful.

We're serving our mission better than ever before.

Yet we face our challenges. There are still plenty of surrendered and stray animals out there who lack good health, welfare and love. I am amazed at how many animals are not altered.

We still see hundreds of the homeless, abandoned, abused and the motherless. There is still a lot of work to accomplish in the next fifty years.

But there is one thing that hasn't changed in fifty years, our commitment to the animals and our mission.

So a toast — to another fifty years! Thank you for the community wide support!



Here are five of our residents that have been waiting very patiently for a loving home. They all desperately want a forever home! Might you be the answer to their wish?

198 Davs

271 Days

208 Davs







147 Days

Mazda Oli Bean

Gepetto

Casino

Mila

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There wasn't a dog he didn't like. A break-through! A way to connect with Champ! He began to feel safe with a few staff members, allowing them to give him treats and lay down next to him in the kennel. One staff member put her arm around him as he slept, and his tail slowly came out from between his legs.

While he had a few "meet and greets" with potential adopters, he was too shy to connect with them and he remained in his kennel. We knew it would take a special person –someone patient, and overly kind to be able to understand him.



Champ's adoption promotion photo

And we knew just the right person. She called Emily Carlson our Adoption Coordinator about him and arrangements were made for a visit. Champ loved her little dog (adopted from HSPC about two years ago) who also had emotional issues. She understands the patience it takes to help an emotionally abused animal and was willing to make the commitment to make Champ feel comfortable and most of all---feel loved. This VERY special person took Champ home with her that day.



Amy Gilbert says good bye to Champ

Update: The last story we heard about Champ, now named Henry, is that he was on his "mother's" couch and had torn apart a sofa-pillow. She said she didn't care; as that's what dogs do, right? Instead of being scolded, beaten or punished—he was given love and the chance to be a real dog. The way a dog's life should be.

To this day when I hear the word "Champ" I know who I will remember. He earned the title overcoming many hardships in order to live a happy and "loved" life.



Henry with his new sibling Daisy



Henry enjoying life on the couch

Update on Harlow



As many of you recall HSPC has posted multiple messages and photos of Harlow to our Facebook page. We wish to thank ALL of you who have followed her story and made donations to her health and wellbeing issues.

As of late May this beautiful rottweiler received her forever home; and we have YOU in part to thank. Your support got her some of the healthcare she so badly needed and love poured through the FB posts and mail we received about her.

Thank you! It's amazing what a community that loves animals can do!



Harlow (now Helga) had her new mom send this picture. Helga says she enjoys car rides and she knows it is important to wear a safety belt.

Pets and Pestilence

by Rick Giese adopter reprinted with permission from the Portage County Gazette

For the past 20 years I have lived with cats. I cared for them and they cared for me, sort of a mutual assistance pact. There were times they owned my house, as if I were their tenant and not the other way around. Once I arrived home to get the red-carpet treatment, except it wasn't red. It was a white trail of toilet paper that greeted me when I opened the front door and led through the front room, through the TV room, all the way to the bathroom where I discovered an empty spool.

Just preceeding 2020, and the pandemic, Rocky and Snickers passed away within 10 days of each other. They were both 17. Emmy, the sole survivor of my feline trinity, and I grieved their passing. She wandered from room to room looking for them. I sometimes followed, steeped in denial.



Emmy

This year, three days after Christmas, was Emmy's last day. She was 18 years old. I alternated between rocking her in my favorite chair, as I had Rocky and Snickers in their passing, until I finally laid her on the floor and partially covered her with her blanket. Her breathing had become more intermittent and shallower, but with grace and resignation she accepted what was coming without much struggle. Frequently, in her final

hour, I would gently pet her, assuring her I was there and that she was not alone. She acknowledeged my presence with a paw on my hand as she tried to lick my fingers.

Grateful for all the memories and mouse trophies she had given me, I sat by her side until her last breath. Suddenly, I was aware the house was painfully quiet. It was the absence of her presence and my eyes clouded and tears came. Rocky, Emmy, and Snicker were like family. Their unconditional love brought me through some incredibly stressful times over the nearly 20 years in which we had bonded. Watching Packer and Badger games would never be the same without one of them on my lap, wondering what this human saw on TV that made him go nuts with the gamut of emotions a die-hard fan brings to the game.

As stillness shrouded every room, I knew I could not carry on in the pandemic without the companionship of a pet. It is not that I am strictly a cat whisperer. My work away from home lends to a lifestyle that does not justify owning a dog. Dogs demand much more time and attention. Cats, on the other hand, are more independent and forgiving. I survived a depressing week before I contacted the Humane Society of Portage County and applied for adoption. I was approved and went to my appointment with two potential adoptees in mind that I saw on their website. When I got there, one of my picks had been adopted two days before and the other was way too shy for my liking.

Thus, rendered open to suggestion, I ultimately brought Odyssey and Jazzer home with me. Odyssey, whose given name I've shortened to "Oddy," is a jet black three-year-old male who was wandering the aisle during his exercise time out from his kennel. He saw me and with little coaxing, proceeded to come over and attempt to climb my leg. He was a definite keeper.

I asked a staff member to find me another compatible cat who would get along with him. After a little hesitation, I was asked if I would consider adopting a three-legged kitty. I wasn't sure until I was led to Jazzer, a one year old grey-brown tabby who was minus his left hind leg. Jazzer had come to HSPC with leg trauma. A trip to the veterinarian found his knee was shattered beyond repair. Amputation was the only solution. But Jazzer is not special needs. He can scoot like a rabbit and climb like a monkey and is every bit as affectionate as Oddy.

And so it was, that during a pandemic, Oddy and Jazzer became my new housemates. We do not have social distance. We don't wear masks at home. They frequently wash their paws and I wash my hands. They are not proxying for the companionship and camaraderie of friends but are a light in my life. Together, God willing, we will weather the pestilence known as COVID-19 and the two orphans will enjoy each other in their new home.

As I write this, Oddy and Jazzer are taking turns editing my work. I will still have to use spell check. Oddy and Jazzer are cats. They don't know how to spell ... yet.



Rick Giese with Jazzer on his shoulder and Oddy on his lap

For more information on adoptions, contact the Humane Society of Portage County at 715-344-6012 or on the web at www.hspcwi.org

HSPC Turns 50 - A look back to our humble beginnings

by Brett Jarman - volunteer and HSPC Board Member

From its beginning in 1970 until February 2007, the Humane Society conducted operations from a small building that was located in Bukolt Park.



The original shelter in Bukolt Park

When the shelter first opened in 1972 the facilities were poor. No natural gas, electricity or running water. It was a dog only facility. Cats received no services. There were four part-time employees.

In 1987 the Bukolt shelter received some much needed improvements. Additional animal kennel space and a kitchen were added. These upgrades created a shelter with tiny rooms and tight maze-like hallways.

Maximum capacity was 35 cats and 8 dogs. During busy times some animals would be doubled up to make room for up to 50 cats. When near capacity the shelter was noisy. At peak capacity the noise was deafening.

A typical day would include about 12 calls for help. On a busy day, animal intake numbers could approach 25 new animals. With a couple of high volume days and limited space, tough decisions had to be made. Animals that had been at the shelter longest or might be less adoptable were euthanized to make space.

In 1995 there were five full-time and several part-time employees. Staff and animals were buirsting at the seams. The most critical need was for more animal space. Separate areas would allow new animals to be treated and

evaluated before exposing animals already at the shelter to problems. Staff dreamed of having an isolation area for sick animals and a quarantine area to safely contain animals waiting for rabies tests.

In 1995 the dream of a new building was born. The dream would be realized in 2007 when operations moved to our shelter located in Plover.

On March 1st, 1995, during the Humane Society's 25th anniversary, a capital campaign was launched to raise money for a new shelter. Trudy Stewart wrote a front page story in the Stevens Point Journal describing why a new shelter was needed. Trudy interviewed Jim Miller who was the director and Kathy Simonis who was the educational director.

The campaign set an agressive goal to raise just over a million dollars in nine years so a new building and additional services could be established.

As the campaign progressed, dreams of new animal programs and plans for the new building began to firm up. A search for a suitable building site with space to grow was started. The results of these dreams will be in a future edition of "Paws to Read".



Humane Officer Penny Quirt treating a dog at the shelter in Bukolt Park







Photos above show the cramped conditions at the Bukolt Shelter in the 1990's

2021 update: The HSPC shelter no longer euthanizes animals to make space for new arrivals. The stray and adoptable animals each have their own rooms. Our medical center includes isolation, presurgery, surgery and recovery areas. We have grown to 20 full & part-time employees.

HSPC receives the 2021 Charitable Community Award



April 6, 2021 is a special day in our history. We were the recipient of the "Charitable Community Award" from the Portage County Business Council! This award means so much to us because it has been fifty years in the making. The biggest honor goes to the team of workers, volunteers, and community members who support and love animals. Thank you to all of you

who have helped HSPC animals in some way!

Those attending the Creative Excellence Awards breakfast are (left to right seated) Jared Redfield (member of the Board of Directors), Sherri Galle-Teske (Executive Director), Sheila Kessler (President of the Board of Directors); (back row)

Linda Redfield (Past President of the BOD, Dolores Glytas (Past President of the BOD), Hannah Singer (Animal Control manager), Amy Gilbert CVT (Manager of the Veterinary and Animal Enrichment team), Lori Lang (Office Manager), and Katie Zagorianakos (Shelter Care Manager & Animal Enrichment).



Adoption Updates! In the "Paws to Read" April 2021 edition, we showcased our longest term residents.



Special Bow-Wow-Wows for local businesses!



Recently Team Schierl presented HSPC with a check representing the community's April Buy A Bone donations. To all of you who donated to this campaign – THANK YOU! And thanks once again to The Store associates and Team Schierl for their annual campaign in support of HSPC.



Since 2017 Hertel Tax & Accounting LLC has donated 5% of all tax-prep fees from January until April 15 to the animals of HSPC. Chris Hertel shown with his wonder dog "Boze", donated \$3,094.40 for 2021. We appreciate Hertel Tax's support of shelter animals!

If you would like to sponsor an event for HSPC contact Sherri at (715) 344-6012.

Special Meow-Meows for our local media partners!



Muzzy Broadcasting---We appreciate you assisting us in spreading the word to your listeners on pet safety and information –hosting Dolores Glytas every week on B104.9

Stevens Point City Times/Portage County Gazette—thanks for posting "Pet of the Week" and writing shelter stories! You have helped pets find forever homes.



WAOW Channel 9—you have helped expand our "reach" to others who love animals as much as we do. Dolores and your staff have educated and enriched audiences about animals & animal behavior for years.

Hugs go out to our own HSPC Facebook coordinator who silently works behind the scenes getting out the messages, photos, stories to our 14,000 followers. A day doesn't go by without her commitment to the animals and their stories.



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Mobile food trucks will be on site

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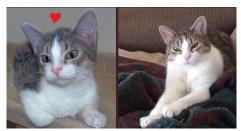
Happy Tails - stories about adopted animals & shelter visitors



Avianna Holmes says "My kitten Tonks, formerly Martha, had a nasty eye infection upon intake. She's now a very sweet and healthy girl. All thanks to your patience and care. I'm very thankful for Tonks as she also serves as my ESA."



Heather Lynn Michels says "Copper AKA Arabella is fitting in nicely with our family. She was quite shy but now is an outgoing, fun loving, energetic kitty."



Jackie Erickson says "3 years later. Bonita aka Bones, living her best life, and making mine better everyday."



Cheryl Erickson says "Bought Shelby two different beds. The queen chose a throne instead."



Melissa Eron says "Marley sure fits well with our family and we are amazed at his calmness. He is learning his outside freedom and his new cat companions (who taunt him by running up the tree). John's parents enjoy and spoil him as well. He even had his first tractor ride already to plow snow."



Ana Merchak says "Happy Birthday ("gotcha day") to Juliet! 10 years with this lady just isn't enough. We estimate she's 14, and while she is in good health, we know there are no guarantees and cherish each day with her on our lap. Love you Juliet aka JuJu, Juuj, Jujube, Jubacca, sweet Juj of mine, Curious Juuge, the Jujinator, Spluuge. Patrick and I adopted her from the Humane Society of Portage County in 2011, about 5 months after we started living together. She was the beginning of our family and has seen us through many milestones. We love her personality and appreciate her beauty daily."



Middy Kitty's new family says "Thought you may like an update on Middy. The first two weeks were quite an adjustment, she tended to hide under the bed all day and yowl most of the night. Then it all switched and she loves to sit on my lap or sit on my desk while I work. She and the other cats get along fine, and the yowling stopped after we got her a calming collar. We have determined that she's probably deaf, but our 20 year old cat is deaf as well so no big deal. She seems happy and settled, so all is good!"



Danielle Marie says "Nova Artemis (aka Floofs) formerly Ping, just turned 1 year old by our estimates. It could be considered miraculous since she had been diagnosed with wet FIP around New Years, only just over 4 months after I had adopted her. She had been sick since Christmas day and started treatment for FIP just a few days later. She underwent 12 weeks of treatment ending 4/1 and is now in observation This photo was taken after her treatment. She is feeling much better and we are hoping for no relapses!"

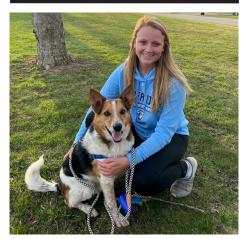
Editor note: Until recently FIP was considered untreatable and fatal. If you hear of someone dealing with this diagnosis, please make them aware of the promising developments in treatment.



Bennet LaPorte says "Early last December I adopted an adorable little bundle of joy and fur named PorkChop!!! He came out of his shell and has bonded with me and we are the best of friends!"



Janice Baron says "We adopted Ethel now Ziggy 6 years ago. We love her!"



His new family says "Here's a little Jasper update. He met my friend's golden and loved her. They played for a couple hours. We also took him disk golfing and he did a really good job at not chasing the frisbee. He's a super great dog and I'm so glad I got him. Thank you all so much!"



Billy Ray Olsen says "Sylvester, adopted November 2013. He goes by (Casa) Nova these days. Nova loves play & food, and he's grown up to be as mellow & good-natured a soul as you could ever hope to meet."



Kristy Pleet says "This is Thor. We adopted him in May 2012. He was Thor then too. He's wonderful and big! And he's a good big brother kitty to 2 other rescues. The other two were babies found out in the trees. I would take them all if I could! Thank you for doing what you do!"



Shannon Connors says "Sonora says it's time for her annual alumni update! She was adopted December 2011 and is the world's most loved (and spoiled) cat. She celebrated her 11th birthday this summer and is so happy and healthy. She now has four beds, two tents, several hundred toys (no lie), and is a favorite of tons of kids (students). She loves visiting school and sits on kids' laps in class to help them focus.

She says thanks for taking care of her until she found her forever home."



Leslie Mik says "Greetings, We wanted to let you know that the baby kitties we adopted are doing great in their new home. We decided to go with different names for them: Luna, formerly Senora, and Loafy, formerly Miso. Our 4 year old kitty, Momo, is in love with them, but the 8 year old, Zebra, isn't too impressed. They love to play with their catnip mice and jingle balls, and sit by the window to watch for birds. And they love snuggles, which my children are really happy about. Thank you for helping us make the connection with these little fur babies, we absolutely love them!"



Lindsay Ladwig says "Writing with an update on Goda (formerly Pagoda). We adopted him back in February 2020 and he quickly became my best buddy. He is a big fan of lounging, making clockwork appearances for cuddling conveniently during morning and evening mealtimes (claims this is purely coincidence but we remain suspicious). His favorite activities are being picked up for snuggles under your chin, sleeping on his human brother's bed, surprise attacking his feline brother (who simply tolerates the shenanigans), and to all of our surprise, being a great mouser! The gray/white photo serves as our attempt to document his crimes should Investigation Discovery choose to pick up his story. Thank you again to HSPC and his foster mom for taking a chance on him. He will forever be my chubby blubber boy."

Donations January - April 2021

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Kathleen McCormick by Francis McCormick

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