

Spring 2007  
Quarterly Newsletter



HUMANE SOCIETY OF PORTAGE COUNTY

Paws To Read

## HUMANE SOCIETY GRAND OPENING



This February the Humane Society had our Grand Opening and official ribbon cutting ceremony at our new home in Plover. We were so thrilled to have such a great turn out for this long awaited event. The excitement was shared by everyone with comments like "it's about time", "so clean and inviting", "pets look so healthy", "great for the community". Our new building, the Kevin P. Ford Pet Resources Center is intended to be just that, a pet resource center for the whole community. As an example, we already expanded to eight different education programs for children and adults.

I would like to thank those who contributed to make our Grand Opening day special. Thank you—Doggytoyland.com, WAOW-TV, artist - Jerry Gadamus, Oakview Veterinary Medical Center, WYTE-Radio, Starbucks Coffee, PABA Backers, PCBC Ambassadors, all our wonderful volunteers, both past and present board members and to all of you who came to celebrate with us. I would like to personally thank those who have played a most significant role, from start to finish, working tirelessly on this building process with me - Jon Cronce, Paul Duquette & Ken Dawson. Thank you also to my husband Val, who has understood and supports my passion. Though the building is up and running, the campaign still goes on as there are many needed necessities and bills to be paid in structure and in day to day operations. Thank-you Everyone, Dolores Glytas

*Visit us at our new location in Plover, Wisconsin:*

*3200 Iber Lane, Plover (off Hwy B across from Jay-Mar)*



# GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION



Portage County Humane Society, Dolores Glytas current president, welcomes everyone to the Grand Opening as Betty Iber, retired president, cuts the red ribbon. Past Board Members attending the ceremony are Ann Buck, Charlotte Hensler, Joan Joerns, Dr. Diane Scott, Kathy Davies and Emily Betinis. Thank you Chris Okray for the pictures.







## Neuter Sponsor Program

Your donation to the Neuter Sponsor program will help to defray the costs of necessary spay/neuter surgeries for our homeless dogs and cats.

All sponsors who donate \$20.00 or more will have their name and amount of the donation placed on the sponsored animal's kennel. When the pet is adopted the sponsor will receive a letter and a picture (if available) of their sponsored pet.

If you would like to help, please send your donation and the following form to:

Humane Society of Portage County  
3200 Iber Lane  
Plover, WI 54467

*If you have any questions or comments regarding this program. Please give me a call at the Animal Shelter. 344-6012 ext. 303 Thank you for your support!*

Debbie Klein  
Neuter/Sponsor Coordinator

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### Humane Society of Portage County Neuter Sponsor Donation Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State & Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number, (in case of questions): \_\_\_\_\_

Amount: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

*Please check or fill in any that apply:*

☐ Dog or Cat    ☐ Dog    ☐ Cat

Happy Birthday: \_\_\_\_\_

In Honor Of: \_\_\_\_\_

In Memory Of: \_\_\_\_\_



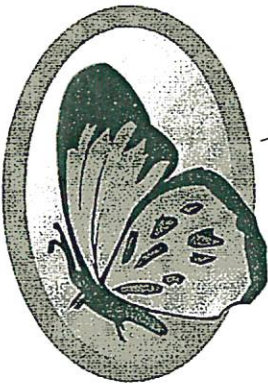
Don't forget to watch the five o'clock news on Channel 9 and you just might see your next pet. For a year now Melissa Langbehn and the whole WAOW staff have been gracious to have me come on the news to show off our adoptable pets and talk about the shelter. I am thrilled to announce every pet that was a 'star' for the day has been adopted!

*Thank you*

WAOW and Melissa for your great help!

### New Pilot Program –

We have long realized that a trained dog makes for a happier owner. Thus our fledgling program 'Basic Training' for the shelter dogs and future adopters has just started. Our staff and volunteers who handle the dogs are now required to learn basic commands for training. Then as the dogs are handled, they will be trained to 'sit, stay, come etc... These commands will be reinforced constantly. Our hope is, and this depends on how long the dog is trained, each adopted dog will go home instilled with this training. To further reinforce the training we are offering a two hour program to those adopters. This session will consist of both classroom and practical training. Classes are conducted on the first Tuesday of each month from 6:00-8:00pm. Spaces are limited so adopters must reserve their spot.



*Spring*

### **Grounds Committee --**

is coming, I think, and with that we are starting to plan our landscaping care and upkeep. This is the first time we will have grass, trees, shrubs and flowers and with that comes planting and care. A group of Master Gardeners has met with me to discuss the beautification of the property. We came up with all these great ideas to implement, but I need your help. First of all we need green or brown thumb volunteers. Next, since this is the first time we have any grounds to care for we are in need of any and all yard implements and greenery. If you would like to donate or sponsor new items or greenery please give us a call at the shelter. We are working on a 'first planting day' which we hope to be a community effort for the shelter. The following is our sample of needed items:

- Lawn Tractor
- Wheel barrels
- Pyramidal Arbor Vitae (4)
- Rakes
- Leaf blower
- Assorted bushes
- Shovels
- Shade trees (12)
- Assorted perennials





# Our "Tails" Are Waggin' For Your Support!

The Humane Society of Portage County is a non-profit organization, funded by donations from people like you. The welfare of our animals and the future of our organization depends on you. Show your support and become a member today!

## HUMANE SOCIETY OF PORTAGE COUNTY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ E-MAIL \_\_\_\_\_

### TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP

\_\_\_\_\_ JUNIOR (\$10.00)  
\_\_\_\_\_ REGULAR (\$25.00)  
\_\_\_\_\_ SUPPORTING (\$50.00)  
\_\_\_\_\_ PATRON (\$100.00)  
\_\_\_\_\_ LIFE (\$500.00)

☐ Payment Enclosed—Please Make Check Payable to: Humane Society of Portage County

☐ Please Bill My: ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa

Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

#### Please contact me about:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Including HSPC in my will | <input type="checkbox"/> How to donate gifts of Securities, Stocks, Bonds, Etc. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Becoming a HSPC Volunteer | <input type="checkbox"/> How to donate items, goods or services                 |

All Donations are Tax Deductible.

THANK YOU!

By remembering the Humane Society you will be remembered for a lifetime.

Your bequest will allow us to continue to grow and serve the community!



Our day to day operations at the Humane Society of Portage County requires unbelievable quantities of supplies for feeding, cleaning and our day-to-day office operations. You can help by donating the following items at any time.

<u>ITEMS NEEDED:</u>		<u>*ALL CAT &amp; DOG FOOD NEEDS TO BE PURINA OR BETTER</u>
Toilet Paper	*Kitten Chow	Kitty Litter ( <del>Clay</del> )
Paper Towels	Dog Treats	Copy Paper
Powdered Laundry Detergent	Rawhides	Blankets
Bleach	Pigs Ears	Polaroid 600 Film
Clorox Spray Cleaner	Cat & Dog Toys	All In One Cameras
<del>409 Cleaner</del>	Kong Toys	Tall Kitchen Trash Bags
<del>Jungle Juice</del>	CAT TREATS	39 Gallon Trash Bags Clear or Black
Dish Washing Liquid		Monetary Donations ALWAYS Welcome!

Please take your aluminum cans to the County Market on Jay-Mar. Put your cans to work for us. We are in need of a drop sign on Hwy. 10 East. Is there any business out there that can help us?

Please call 344-6012 for more information.

## Another Way to Make Your Donations Count

### Education:

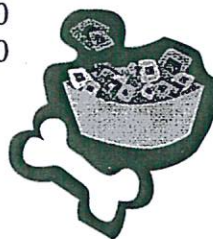
Produce one weekly TV show	\$ 40.00
Purchase "Kind News" for one elementary classroom	\$ 25.00
Pay for paper of one quarterly newsletter "Paws to Read"	\$150.00

### Medical Costs:

One week's veterinary expense	\$100.00
One week's supply of medical supplies	\$ 65.00
One week's supply of rabies vaccine	\$ 45.00

### Neuter/Spay (Average Cost):

Neuter one cat	\$ 60.00
Spay one cat	\$105.00
Neuter one dog	\$105.00
Spay one dog	\$145.00



### Shelter Expenses:

One week's telephone cost	\$ 40.00
One week's utilities (heat/air/electricity)	\$400.00
One week's water bill	\$ 50.00

## DONATE YOUR TIME!

We are always in need of loyal kind hearted volunteers. We need help in the kennel, our education programs, the office fundraising or helping with special events. Groups can also help in many different ways. Come in and fill out a volunteer request form today.

## Foster Homes

We are always in need of foster homes for adoptable pets that are in need of a little extra love. This may include moms with litters, recovering animals and those pets in need of a little extra training. If you think you would make a good foster parent and would like to volunteer, please stop by the shelter and fill out an application.

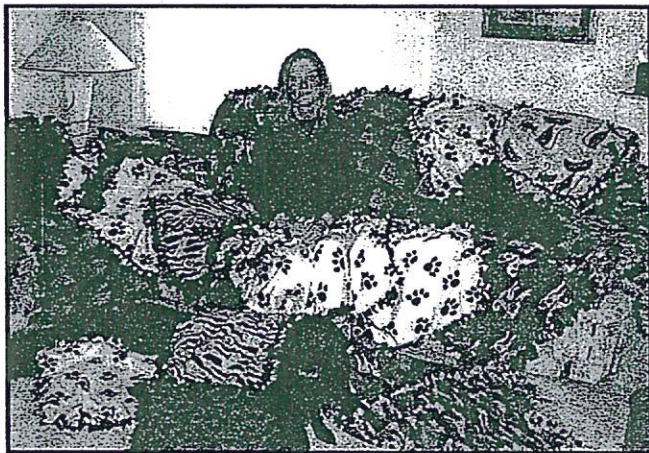
### REMEMBER:

*"Your best friend is just a shelter away"*

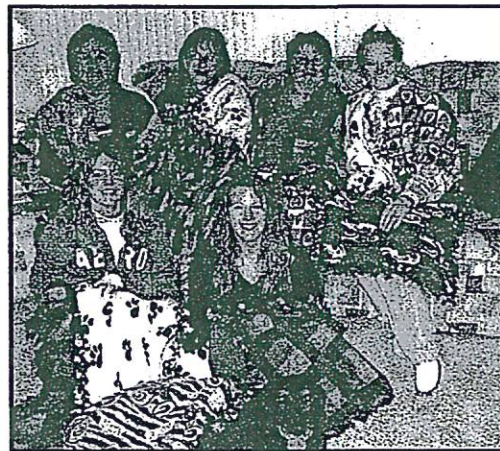


## Thank You's

During the Grand Opening we received many donated items for our shelter. Among the donations one stood out, actually it was a total of 42 to be exact. Linda Firkus along with family and friends sewed up 42 beautiful blankets for cats and dogs. The pets just love to cuddle up in the blankets.



Thank  
you  
Ladies!



## Valentine's Puppy Love Raffle Winner!!!

On February 11th we picked the winning ticket for our Valentine's Puppy Love Raffle. Ms. Mary Blavat, the winner, said she never won anything that big before! This has become an outstanding annual raffle for the shelter. I sincerely want to thank the following businesses for their donations that made this a success:



Tom Dailing & Lee Ayers Jewelry

The Wellness Spa

Silver Coach Restaurant



Rogers Cinema

Zurawski's Floral



## Jerry Gadamus Artwork

If you look at our reception wall you will see some of the beautiful original artwork from Jerry Gadamus. We not only enjoy them, but each piece that is sold 1/3 is donated to the shelter in the purchaser's name. What a deal—you get a magnificent original artwork and a TAX write off!!



Animals

## Ticks & Lyme Disease --- It's that time again!

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When a tick hops onto your dog or cat, it's dinnertime for this nasty parasite. The tick will bury its mouth in your pet's skin, and can swell to 50 times its normal size, becoming engorged as it feeds on your pet's blood. Heavy infestation may cause anemia, especially in cats. There are some ticks that transmit serious infections, including Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, ehrlichia and babesia.

Successful tick control starts with prevention. Make your lawn unwelcoming to these parasites by mowing the grass regularly. Trim any weeds, as ticks favor vegetation as high as several feet off the ground. And as smaller ticks feed on smaller mammals, be sure your yard isn't a playground for rats and mice. Keep the lids securely on your garbage cans, and consider relocating your bird feeders if they're accessible to rodents.

Before a walk in the woods or other habitat frequented by ticks, arm your dog with protection. Try a spray or powder that's made with an appropriate insecticide. Your veterinarian can recommend the right product for your pet. Avoid walking in very thick underbrush and long grass, and be sure to check your dog when you get home. Ticks may be hard to spot, so go slow, and pay extra attention to your pet's ears, skull, feet and around the anus-these are perfect parasite hiding places. Also, check between the toes (including dewclaws) and underneath the paws, between the pads.

If you do find a tick on your pet, you'll need to remove it right away. ~~First, wipe the tick and the surrounding area with rubbing alcohol.~~ Grasp the tick with a pair of tweezers and, with a rotating action, gently pull the mouthpiece from your pet's skin. Never grasp a tick between your bare fingers. If an infected tick bursts during removal, you could be exposed to any disease it may be carrying. It's important that you remove the tick's mouth as well as its bloated body-any parts that remain behind could lead to an abscess or infection. And remember, throwing the tick in the garbage or flushing it down the toilet will not kill it. ASPCA experts recommend dropping the parasite into a small jar filled half-way with alcohol. Not only does this kill the tick, it preserves it. Should you suspect your pet has a tick-related infection, you can bring the specimen to your veterinarian for examination.

One word of advice - Never use the old remedy of applying heat (such as a match head or a cigarette) to a tick to get it to release. Researchers have found that ticks treated this manner will frequently spit up before they release, thereby transferring any pathogens they may be carrying into the host. The whole purpose of removing the tick is to prevent this from happening, so don't use heat under any circumstances. It's better to leave the tick where it is for a short while, until you can remove the tick properly.

Depending on the part of the country you live in, you'll need to be extra-alert for any signs that your dog or cat has contracted a tick-borne infection. Lyme disease is common in pets and people in the Northeastern United States, especially in Connecticut, where it was first identified. Babesia is more common in warm, humid areas of the South. Ehrlichia can be found throughout the United States, but it is most common in the south. And the tick that causes Rocky Mountain Spotted fever, which is not limited to western and mountain states, can cause disease in humans also. If your pet develops a bleeding disorder, sores, fever or diarrhea after exposure to ticks, or has lost his appetite or seems a bit stiff in the joints, contact your veterinarian.

A vaccine is now available for protecting dogs against Lyme Disease. This vaccine is initially given twice, at two week intervals. Annual revaccination is also necessary to maintain immunity. The vaccine has been shown to be safe and very effective. It is recommend for any dog that has exposure to ticks.



**A**s we look forward to the warm days and fun of the spring & summer months, there is one thing no one enjoys planning for:

### **Tornado Warnings**

We may know what to do for ourselves during a tornado or tornado warning, but have you thought of how to properly care for your pet? Here are a few steps to ensure the safety of your family's pets during a potential disaster.

#### **1. Assemble a Portable Pet Disaster Kit**

Keep the following items in an accessible place and store them in sturdy containers that can be carried easily. If you seek shelter in your basement, or have a tornado shelter, keep your disaster kit there. If not, keep handy so you can load it into your car if you need to evacuate quickly. Your kit should include:

- Medications and medical records (stored in a waterproof container or laminated).
- First aid kit.
- Sturdy leashes, harnesses, and carriers to transport pets safely.
- Current photos of your pets in case they get lost.
- Food, portable water, bowls, cat litter/pan, and can opener.
- Information on feeding schedules, behavior problems, and the name and number of your veterinarian in case you have to foster or board your pets.
- Pet beds and toys, if easily transportable.

#### **2. What To Do As a Tornado Approaches**

Bring all pets into the house so that you won't have to search for them. Decide in which order you will take them to the disaster shelter/basement, and how you will ensure that they do not escape. (Cats can be very quick in running back up basement steps, or back through kitty doors!) You may not be home when the warning is issued. Find out if a trusted neighbor would be willing to take your pets and meet you at a prearranged location. This person should be comfortable with your pets, know where your animals are likely to be, know where your pet disaster kit is kept, and have a key to your home. If you use a pet-sitting service, they may be available to help, but discuss the possibility well in advance.

## **Animal Safety During Tornado Season**



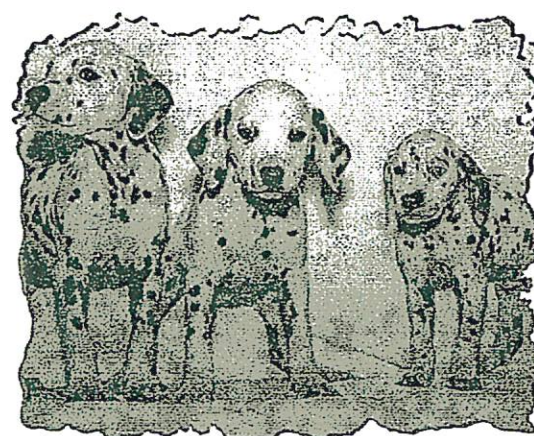
#### **3. Caring for different types of animals in an Emergency**

**Birds:** Transport your bird in a secure travel cage or carrier. Larger birds can be transported in small bird cages. If you are seeking shelter in a cold environment, wrap a blanket over the carrier, or be sure to warm up your car before placing birds inside. During warm weather, carry a plant mister to mist the birds' feathers periodically. Try to keep the carrier in a quiet area.

**Reptiles:** Snakes can be transported in a pillowcase, but they must be transferred to more secure housing when they reach the shelter site.

**Small Mammals:** Transport them in secure carriers suitable for maintaining the animals while sheltered.

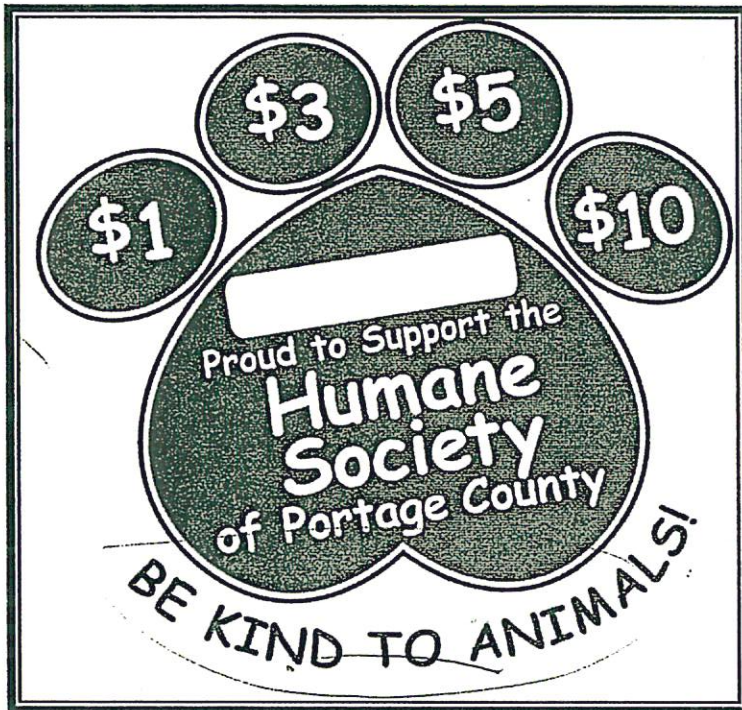
**Micro-chipping:** If you are separated from your pet during a tornado, having them micro-chipped will help you locate them through a national database. If you are interested in having your pet micro-chipped, talk with your vet, or call the Humane Society of Portage County at (715) 344-6012 for more information.





# \*\*\*BE KIND TO ANIMALS MONTH\*\*\*

## PAWS FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN



**T**hese PAWS will be available at many businesses, veterinary clinics and schools within Portage County. As you can see from the picture (reduced size) you can check the amount of your donation and fill in your name as a proud supporter of the Humane Society shelter. With your support we can not only instruct children and adults in our community of the importance of kindness and respect for life, starting with our companion animals, but also help thousands of abused, neglected and homeless pets. Due to popular demand we will be running this fundraiser the whole month of May. If your business, school or clinic would like to help, please call the shelter at 344-6011 and we will provide you with all materials. The PAWS are usually displayed at your check counter. Please help us to make a difference in our community.

**May 1st** is the kick-off of "BE KIND TO ANIMALS MONTH"  
& our Third - "PAWS Fundraising Campaign"!!!

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS—HUMANE SOCIETY OF PORTAGE COUNTY:

#### APRIL

April 19 - Shelter closed due to conferences  
April 21 - Volunteer Orientation 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.  
April 24 - Partners in Education

#### MAY

May is "Be Kind to Animals" Month  
May 5 - Family Safety Fair—Rosholt  
May 24 - Partners in Education

#### JUNE

June 17 - Annual "Walk for Pets" Fundraiser  
(Take Dad/Mom for a walk and join the fun!)

#### JULY

July 7 - See us at the Oakview & Jay-Mar  
"Animal Days"  
July 14 - Shelter Garage Sale

#### **NOVEMBER**

**November 2 - "FUR BALL"**  
*Our biggest event of the year*

*....mark your calendars*





## Your Pet's Health

In light of the current news alert on the contamination of certain pet food and now dog treats we would like to remind you to take preventive steps to your pet's health. As this article may be out of date by time you read it, check your cans, bags and packages for the web site of your pet's food. Go to that site to see what their latest reports state for that particular brand. Keep a close eye on your cat and dog's daily functions. If you have any concerns call your Veterinarian. Many people are making their own pet food during this time. Lastly, as mom use to say "when in doubt, throw it out, better safe than sorry".

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### Sneaky Poisons...

There are many household hazards around that your pet can get sick on. Here is a list of seemingly safe items that can be perilous to your pet if ingested.

**Lilies** -- A favorite flower of spring is the Easter lily. It can cause everything from a mild case of vomiting to serious kidney, liver or cardiovascular problems in cats. Beware of the entire lily family, including tiger, rubrum, stargazer and Japanese show lilies; all of them pose a danger.

**Sweeteners** -- Using sugarless products to lose weight? Don't share them with your pets: Xylitol, the substitute sweetener used in many products even toothpaste, can cause a sudden drop in a dog's blood sugar, leading to a loss of coordination and seizures within 30 minutes of consumption. Vets don't know if cats are affected, so stash the stuff away from your feline too.

**Painkillers** -- The last thing a sick pet needs is the medicine you take. Ibuprofen, for example, can quickly damage a pet's organs, yet poisoning is commonly caused by well-meaning owners who give pills to their pets to relieve pain. Signs of an ibuprofen reaction include vomiting, diarrhea and increased thirst. Cats are thought to be twice as sensitive as dogs to the drug's toxic effects.

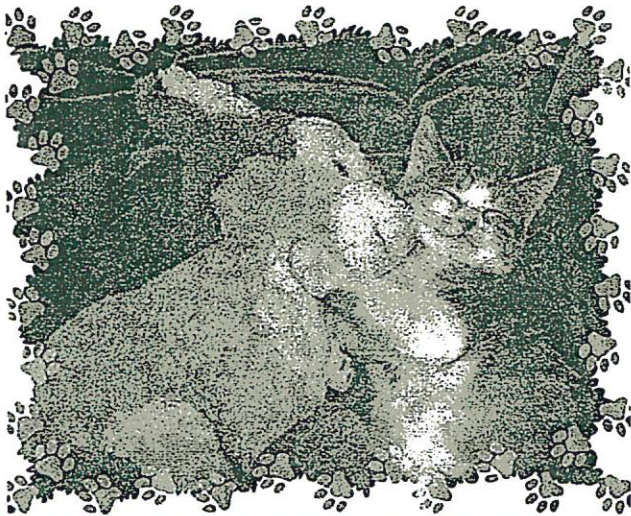
**Fabric Softeners** -- Within half an hour of gulping down even part of a fabric-softener dryer sheet, a pet can experience vomiting, muscle twitches and excessive drooling. Dogs, which some times will eat almost anything are more likely to be affected, but cats react more severely to the substance.

**Pest Control** -- Spring is here and you work hard at maintaining a bug free garden, but be careful of the chemicals you use. Curious cats or dogs can eat these products. "Most pesticides, fertilizer and herbicides used these days are relatively safe when used appropriately, but always read the label's warning" says Dr. Richardson, DVM. "The biggest dangers come from ant stakes that use a form of arsenic as well as baits to kill mice, flies, moles and gophers. If you think your pets ingested any chemicals take them to the vet immediately."



## Happy Tails

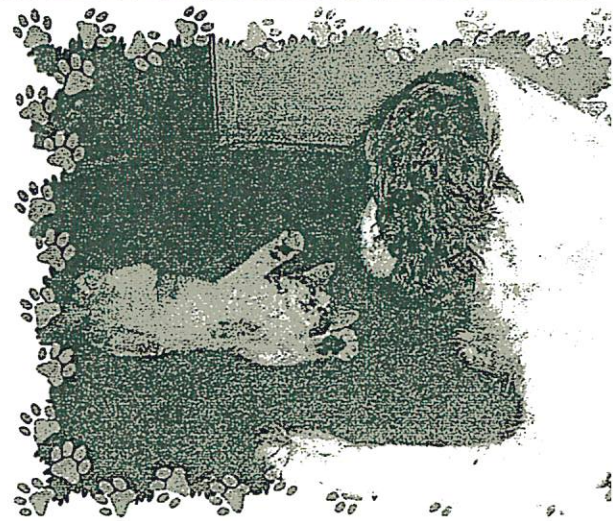
I just want to tell you how much I love my new home. One picture is me playing with Hannah. I get to play with a Chocolate lab, an older cat and a ferret too! This other picture is me hugging my boyfriend Bambi. I'm very happy in my big house and my humans love me so much. Kallie



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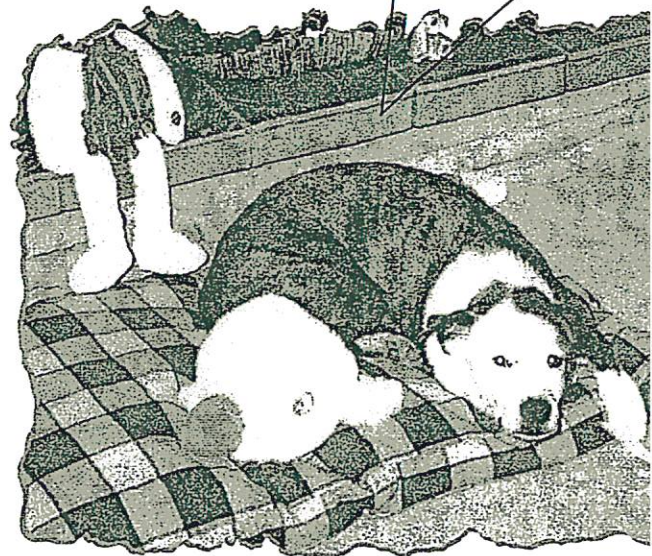
I adopted my cats Piglet and Kurzon and I just want to let you know they are so happy. Piglet likes to lie on my shoulder and purr in my ear while Kurzon likes to curl up at my feet. Thank you for the chance to adopt these wonderful pets. I love them both dearly and am glad I had the opportunity to give them a home.

Tabitha



We just want to tell you how happy our new family member has made us. This is Tigger enjoying life in his new home up north. Thank you so much for saving his life so we could spoil him.

Don & Linda Smith





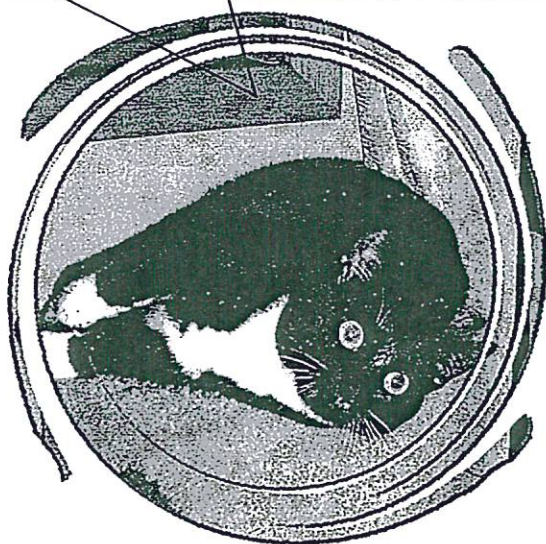
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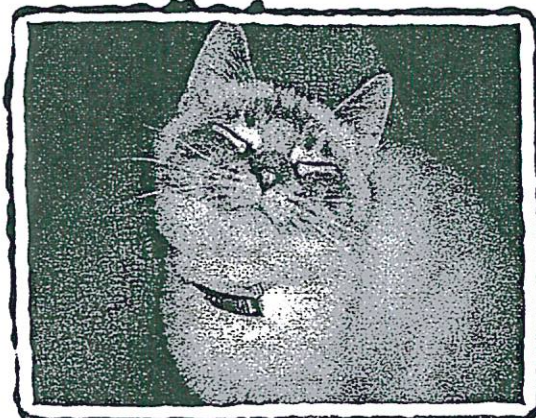
In August I adopted my human Cheyeanna. I have so much fun with the whole family. I get to play with other dogs, my grandparents and a little boy. My human and I are best friends and every night I snuggle next to her till we fall asleep. Tinkerbell

My name is Meiko,  
I was adopted from the Humane Society by the Shanahan Family and have been loved ever since. I love to be held and give my owners massages on the back. But my favorite thing is to relax on my pedestal (see photo). My owner, Brenda has volunteered to do the cute photos of us on Happy Tails!

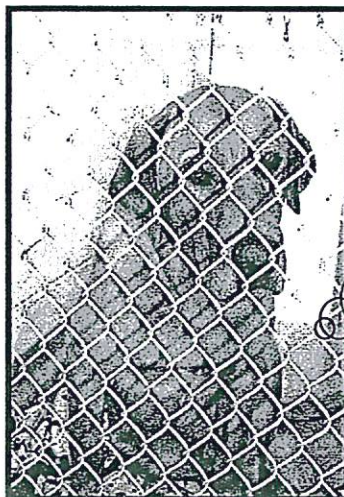
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*"If a smile is worth a thousand*



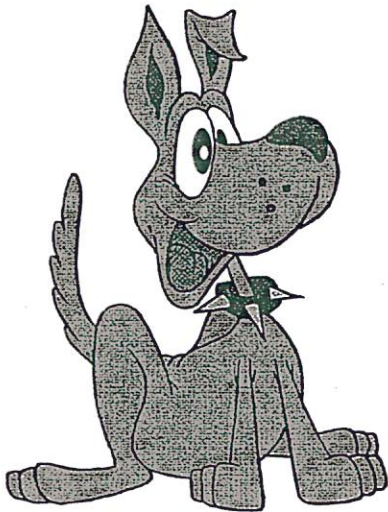
*words, Chanel's smile says it all -"*



Many of us...  
still need  
loving homes...  
please adopt  
us!



## Neuter Sponsors...



Christine Berndt  
Mary Murphy  
Rose Allgaier  
Joann Zuidema  
Nancy Westenberger  
Mary Kaja  
Andy Olander  
Steven & Renee Smith  
Tricia Mora  
Nancy Cordaro  
Deb Dziak  
Rick Carl  
Timber Ridge Dog Training Club  
Carol Nichols

Mary Mullins  
Margaret Klein  
Bob and Kelly Ballard  
Helene Anderson  
Hal Roberts  
Kevin Clark  
South Point Restaurant  
Shelby Czarniecki  
Paul and Carol Sniadajewski  
Deb Bahrke  
Nancy Lisack  
Doris Eastman

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## Given in memory of...

Dieter, Annie and Shiloh by Elva Bennett  
Kenneth O. Williams by Bonita J. Jarvis  
George and Gracie by Robert and Germaine Oberst  
Kitty by Linda Maki  
Carol Huettig by Nancy Turyk  
Smokey by Joan Gilles  
Vicki Marksteiner by Tracy Ricker  
Murphy by Megan Hawkes  
Puddy and Cally by Gina Taylor  
Binky, Lady, Max and Spencer by Brenda Breitner  
Cocoa by Roy and Becky Diver  
Tammy Angela by Kathleen Riley  
Lucy and Annie by Karen Wisniewski  
Manfred Donath by

Stevens Point Police Officers Organization  
St. Michaels Hospital—Peggy Anderson

Irene Reko by  
Kurt & Kathy Hoffman  
Cheryl Jean  
Robert and Bette Reko

Barbara Dawson by  
Tamara and Paul Root  
Dennis Schoeneck & Family  
Delmer Yndestad  
Dolores Glytas

Chi Bi & Skoshi by Carol Kirsch  
Claire Nordess' Mother Helen Parker by  
Kevin Mackey and Susan Le Vine

Henry by Karen Aldinger  
Buster by Diane Engelhardt  
"Howie Zellmer" by  
Art Reinhardt  
Monica Hatton  
Joan and Lisa Okray

Cole & Fred by Deanne Webster  
Peter Vosz by Ann Vosz  
Dusty by Elizabeth Vollrath  
Frank and Jennifer Goodwin  
Rose Butler by Marcia and Chet Meshak  
Matilda Trebatoski by Bonnie Koback  
Lester John Matejovetz by Pamela Witt  
Wanda Meadowl by Jean Schwerbel  
Stella Pachniak by Shirley Sawyer  
Lu Lu by Steve and Johnna Taft  
Dorothy Pinkerton by Patricia Morse



*"Animals are such agreeable  
friends - they ask no questions,  
they pass no criticisms."*

George Eliot, 'Mr. Gilfil's Love Story,'  
*Scenes of Clerical Life*, 1857  
English novelist (1819 - 1880)





# Please Neuter & Spay it's the humane way!



## *Building Fund...*

- Karen Wisniewski
- Don & Tina Peters
- Town of Hull
- Eugene Jacobsen
- Dave & Carole Olson
- Charlotte and Ronald Hensler
- John and Julie Ford
- Sam & Grace Skibicki
- Nancy Turyk
- W.H. and Anne M. Love



## *Given in honor of....*

- ❖ County Executive, Mark Maslowski by Stevens Point Retired Teachers Association
- ❖ Laura Holden by L'oree Conley
- ❖ James & Lisa Shafranski
- ❖ Barbara Dawson by Jan & Jeff Dawson
- ❖ Carol & Paul Duquette by Bonita J. Jarvis
- ❖ Tucker & Maggie by Ken & Bette Vogel
- ❖ Milo & Maggie by Amy & Kevin Modrzewski
- ❖ Zephyr & Logan by Linda Maki
- ❖ Lucy & Annie by Karen Wisniewski

## *Gifts...*

Sunshine Club  
Okroy Family Farms  
Wisconsin Rapids Kennel Club  
McDill School (6th Grade Class)  
Point Trophy  
Simon Weller  
Brad & Margaret Kraege  
Jane Hendricks  
Emma Jane Lee  
Coldstone Creamery  
Emily Winkler  
Sandra Warner  
Stora Enso  
L'oree Conley  
Shannon Lewis  
Charmaine Kennedy  
Pedigree Adoption Drive  
Aurora Health Care  
Beverly Raspor  
Karen Piotrowski

Chester Biadasz  
Joyce Johnson  
Joan Witt  
Patricia Hoffman  
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## NEW HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday: 12:00 Noon – 6:00 PM  
Tuesday: 12:00 Noon – 6:00 PM  
Wednesday: 12:00 Noon – 6:00 PM  
Thursday: 12:00 Noon – 6:00 PM

Friday: 12:00 Noon – 6:00 PM  
Saturday: 12 Noon – 6:00 PM  
SUNDAY - CLOSED  
HOLIDAYS - CLOSED

### 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 humane awareness and respect for all life thus helping to build a better community.*

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