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A Newsletter for Members and Friends of the Sauk County Humane Society

Your Donation Dollars Matter *Shelter animals are always in need*

The range of issues facing the animals coming into our shelter is almost unbelievable at times. It is a rare animal that comes in that is "ideal," i.e., young, a popular breed, well-adjusted, gets along with other animals, is good with children, and only wants to sit in a comfortable lap and snuggle. Rather, cats are frequently covered in fleas, suffering from ear infections, sometimes have untreated fractures both fresh or old, are suffering from eye infections, are rife with parasites, are severely matted, and more often than not, terrified. Dogs don't fare much better. Dogs are also parasite infested, covered in fleas, sometimes have mange, and either cowering in fear or dangerous to handle. And those are the typical intakes. We also see way too many animals that are injured, sometimes severely, or so sick that in order to try to save them, we must get them to the emergency clinic immediately.

Animals like Rainbow, Iris, and Gabby.

Rainbow arrived on a frigid day in late November. This four month old little kitten was found huddled under someone's porch, trying to find warmth and safety. Thankfully, the people were able to get him in a carrier and to us. Because he



Rainbow's tail injury.

was so frightened, we gave him a quiet place to adjust. But because we always check our animals over as soon as it is safe to do so, we didn't waste time in looking him over. Our hearts sank...what was left of his little tail had been degloved all the way to the back of his spine. This can be a devastating injury...if the damage is too close to the spinal nerves it can cause permanent damage resulting in an inability to properly go to the bathroom.

Thankfully, upon a thorough examination, we discovered he did not suffer any permanent damage! But he would need surgery to repair his little stump. After surgery, little Rainbow didn't need much time before he realized he was safe and among friends. This little guy could be found zooming around our socializa-

tion room whenever our volunteers took him out. In fact, one prospective adopter passed on him because she thought he was too energetic! But it wasn't long before this endearing kitten found his forever home.



Rainbow finds her forever home!

Because we are an open admissions shelter and turn no animal away no matter what the circumstances, that is how Iris ended up with us. This charming pot belly pig was surrendered to us when her owners saw how big she was getting. (Cont. on Page 8)

Remember to license your cat and dog! It's inexpensive and it's the law! And a portion of the fee goes to support the SCHS.



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A Letter from the Executive Director—What’s in a Number?

What’s in a number? I have a long history with, and affinity for, numbers. In college and graduate school I studied mathematics and applied mathematics. In my career, my performance was measured against numbers (revenue, profit/loss, employee retention). Numbers can and should be important! However, like most things, there’s a time and a place.

I find it’s always important when throwing out a number to ask, “Why is it important that I know this?” In my career, for example, knowing profit/loss was important because I worked for a company that was a for-profit business. That made sense. Knowing the turnover rate in my Division was important because that’s how we provided services to our customers. Likewise, there are numbers that are important in sheltering. For example, knowing how many animals we take in every year is important so we can properly allocate resources. Knowing how many vaccines we give every year is important so we can order the right supply.

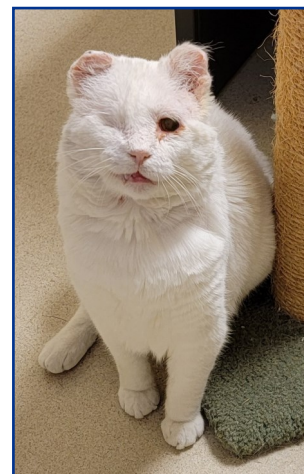
We were recently asked, “What is your live release rate?” and “What is your euthanasia rate?” We are well aware that many shelters today are focused on their “live release rate” as an important metric by which they are evaluated. But one must ask...how does knowing that number influence animal care? I would argue that number is irrelevant as is knowing the euthanasia rate. Let me explain.

We value every single animal entering our doors and will decide how to care for that animal based on what’s in its best interest and only that! Would we provide any more care for an animal if we thought it would help our numbers? Should we provide less care for an animal if our “live release rate” is already high? Should we ignore an animal’s suffering if keeping it alive would help our numbers? An arbitrary number should NEVER be part of that equation.

If our goal is a 90% overall “live release rate,” regardless of the individual circumstances involving that animal, then we are not valuing each animal as an individual. We would end up making decisions based on a number rather than caring with principle for each animal. Decisions on how to care for an animal entering our building would be secondary to how that decision influences our “live release rate.”

Consider this example:

Shelter #1 is a “No-Kill,” limited admissions shelter. They limit admissions to those animals they think are adoptable fairly easily. Shelter #2 is a (true) open admissions shelter that doesn’t limit animals, doesn’t require appointments, and doesn’t charge surrender fees. They take in all animals that come to them. Let’s say each shelter is similar in its evaluation process for both health and behavior. At the end of the year, Shelter #1 has a “live release rate” of 96% (remember, they took in only what they considered to be adoptable animals). Shelter #2, because it accepts all animals in need and thus takes in a larger number of unhealthy, untreatable, injured, aggressive, diseased animals, has a “live release rate” of 63%. Both shelters placed ALL their healthy and treatable animals, but Shelter #1 has a



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KNOW WHERE YOUR DONATIONS GO

HSUS and ASPCA are NOT umbrella organizations. If you donate to them, your donation will NOT be distributed locally. Every dollar you donate to the Sauk County Humane Society goes directly to helping a homeless, abused, neglected, animal with no “large organization” overhead.

Each SPCA and Humane Society in the country is legally separate.

Give to the Sauk County Humane Society to help animals on a local level.

The mission of the Sauk County Humane Society is to encourage responsible treatment of animals through:

**preventing cruelty to animals,
finding homes for animals,
promoting spay-neutering efforts, and
extending humane education and outreach.**

Letter From the Executive Director (cont.)



"save rate" of 96% and Shelter #2 has a "save rate" of 63%. Which is the "better" shelter? Which one is providing more services to the community and the animals dependent on them? It would be a no brainer for us. Clearly Shelter #2.

More meaningful numbers to know would be the answer to these questions: "How many people needing to surrender an animal did you turn away?" "What is the average wait time you tell people they have to wait to bring in an animal?" "How many people did you tell to just leave a vulnerable animal where you found it in "hopes" it will either find its way home or its mother will return or, as is more likely, it dies?"

To me, these numbers would tell me a lot about the quality of the shelter and whether its policies were humane or not. Though impossible to capture, the best number to know would be "How many people didn't even reach out to you with an animal because they saw your policy on appointments and surrender fees?" Or "How many animals got dumped or in desperation, given away online to random people because you turned someone away?"

There is a time and a place for numbers. And policies have consequences. For a Humane Society or shelter, when its policies are numbers-driven those consequences will ensure decisions are based on those numbers rather than how best to alleviate animal suffering and how to do what's best for each individual animal.

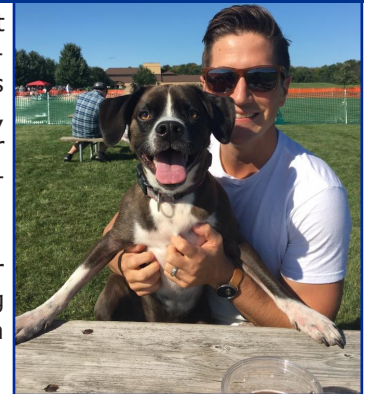
Dana Madalon

PAWS Walk and Fun Festival-25th Anniversary! Join Us!



Yes, we have been "walking for the animals" for 25 years! What started out in 2000 as a little, fun walk to help raise funds and awareness of the new shelter, which opened just one year before, has turned into an annual "must-attend" bash. Thanks to our sponsors, vendors, supporters, and walkers, our PAWS Pledge Walk is now our biggest fundraiser of the year—we raised over \$50,000 for the animals for our 20th Anniversary in 2019!

In celebration of our 25th year, we are pulling out all the stops. Our guest celebrity this year is Tim Elliott, anchor on NBC15's Morning Show where every week he hosts the Pet of Week, introducing a homeless animal in need of a home from area shelters.



Tim Elliott and his dog, Dempsey.

As in previous years, walkers who register (for either the 3 mile walk or 1 mile stroll along the beautiful River Walk) will solicit pledges from friends and family. This year we have fabulous prizes for the top pledges earners.



We also have an enhanced pledge drive this year. It's always much more fun to participate as a team but sometimes coming up with the team inspiration is difficult. So we're making it easy! Walkers can form their own teams OR walkers can select among one of the teams we have put together. These teams have been inspired by a shelter animal that needed extraordinary care either previously or that is currently in the shelter waiting to be adopted. These inspiration stories can be found on the PAWS Pledge Walk and Fun Festival Registration site.

And back this year is our popular "Inspiration Alley." When someone submits a pledge of at least \$25 online for a walker, they are given the option of doing so in honor or memory of a beloved pet. Then, there will be a sign along the route acknowledging that pledge.

After the walk we have a fantastic festival planned with: a microchip clinic; K-9 demonstrations; Madison Herpetology; canine agility demonstrations; face painting; shopping among a variety of vendors; and great food!

So, sign up now and enjoy the fun! For more information or to register go to our website and select the PAWS Logo, go directly to the registration site at: <https://d98b.short.gy/PAWSWALK2024> or go to the QR Code here:



Caring Kids/Caring Community

We are incredibly lucky to have so many wonderful supporters who continually show their love for the animals in our care. These are just a few of the generous individuals and businesses who ensure we are able to care for every animal that comes through our doors through their acts of love.



Big paws up to Violet Capps at Bow Wow Boutique for her generous donation of a free grooming session for our sweet Cindy! Your kindness not only makes our pups look their best but also boosts their spirits!



Eight year old Penelope donated \$23.00 that she earned from taking care of her dogs at home! She also donated some fleece blankets.



An unexpected delivery! Quill and his family sent a wonderful package of goodies for our animals!



Ann (not pictured) and daughters Poppi and Willa donated items they selected from our Holiday Giving Tree!



Katie and the 10th grade class at University of Chicago Laboratory Schools made all of these wonderful toys for the shelter dogs!



In response to our pleas for scrubs, Dianna and SSM Health of Baraboo, made our day with a huge pile of gently used scrub tops and bottom!



Wow! All these donations are from the Baraboo Farm and Fleet!



In response to our many pleas for help for critically ill and needy animals, Hoey Apothecary is generously donating all of our prescriptions we order through them. THANK YOU!!



The North Freedom 5th grade class donated all of these wonderful goodies for our homeless animals!



Jean M., Donna E., and Lynn D. made beautiful crocheted blankets for our homeless animals. Jean volunteers with Comfort for Critters, a program that creates handmade blankets for animals in shelters or foster care.

Please support these generous businesses and individuals!



A special thank you to Mounds Pet Food Warehouse for their continued support!

Winter/Spring Wish List: Bleach, Clay Non-Clumping Litter, 50-Gallon Heavy Duty Garbage Bags, Copier Paper, Thermal Laminating Pouches, Letter Size Manilla Folders, Tab File Labels, Purina Kitten Chow, Science Diet Minced Kitten food, HE Laundry Soap, Creamy Peanut Butter, Lint Rollers.

And the shelter can always use more: Members, Volunteers, and Donations.

Thank You!

Caring Kids/Caring Community



As part of their "12 Days of Giveaways," Frey Construction selected two of our homeless animals (dog, Hank, and cat, Comet) as beneficiaries of their generosity! They donated all the fees toward the care of these two animals while they reside in the shelter!

Sherrri made all of these adorable pillows with her grandkids to donate to the cats at the shelter!



Thank You
SHERRI & FAMILY



Thank you

Pamela J. from the Sauk City Coop



Pamela from Sauk City Coop helped out our animals after seeing our plea on social media for supplies!



Steph B. the leader of the Baraboo Valley 4H Club, stopped by with a few of the club members and donated a items to the shelter! There were a few group members who could not join, but they did donate their time by making the tied fleece blankets.



Thank you
LOST CANYON TOURS



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Lost Canyon Tours in Lake Delton donated the proceeds from their Wishbone wishing tree!! This year they donated \$700 to the shelter!

We cannot tell you how grateful we are for your continued support through the years!



Thank you
CHAUNCEY T.

Chauncey T. (the owner of Moose towing) saw our Facebook post about needing peanut butter for the Kongs we give our dogs for enrichment, and he stopped by to donate 40 JARS!!!



We received an amazing donation from Festival Foods Paw Away Hunger program! We are so thankful to the wonderful customers of Festival Foods who choose to donate to this program. We wouldn't be able to help all the animals that we do without the generous support of these businesses and people like you!



Thank you
BARABOO PLUMBING LLC

Tom from Baraboo Plumbing donated all of his labor the last couple of months while fixing not one, not two, but THREE toilets for us!



Hartje Tire & Service ran a pet photo contest and picked 12 winners to be featured on their social media pages each month in 2024. Each of the winners received a gift card to a local pet supply store and earned a \$150 donation to their local shelters. We received a check for \$900. Here are just a few who submitted on our behalf!

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HappyTAILS—Look At Us Now!

One of the things we love the most is receiving heartwarming updates from our adopters! Every newsletter we like to share them with our readers in our HappyTAILS column. Because we receive so many, we are unable to share them all but you can find them all either on our Facebook page or at the shelter on our "Look at Us Now" board in the lobby.



"Chanel, now Anivia (Nivi), is good friends with our other cat Ekko now! She has her own chair in front of the bird feeder window where she spends most of her day while I work. She also has a weird way of loafing which makes us laugh."



"This is Milo! He is doing great!! Love him!!"



"Nala is doing amazing! We only had a rough patch of about 24 hours while she adjusted. She loves to race her sister while playing fetch...though she typically wins. We use the "advantage" of her non-eye side to give the other dog a chance. She quickly learned what a Bark Box Advent calendar was and would remind us if we forgot to open them."

"Charlie's (fka Rambo) soaking up the Florida sunshine at the dog park with his friend, Charlie Brown!! He's loving his new life!! And I'm so lucky to have him in mine!!"



"Ivy (fka Alyssa) has blossomed in our home, joining Ebby (fka Calypso) also a SCHS alum. Ivy is sweet, funny, and gentle. She enjoys playing with toys, watching the birds and squirrels through the window, and going on adventures in the backyard on her leash. We are convinced she is part Wookiee with her Ewok-like fur and funny chirps and purrs like Chewbacca! This little Wookiee has completed our family and we absolutely adore her."

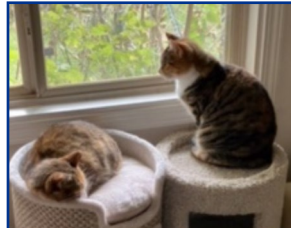
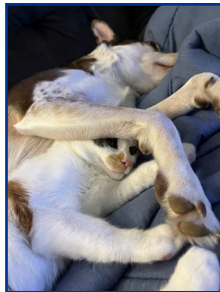


"Loki had a lot to adjust to with 2 older dogs, cats, and horses. I forgot how very busy a puppy is with the toys. Loki is definitely a velcro dog who loves car rides and is learning to fetch."

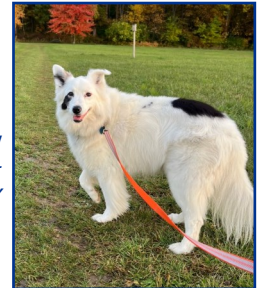


"Our gotcha anniversary came up for 6 years with Lucy. You called her Presley then. She is as sweet as ever and wonderful with our kids. She has been such a loving addition to the family."

"Ari is adjusting well! Our other cat Shai and Ari have been getting closer every day. She has also been allowing our dog Tobi to get closer too, they have played a couple times. Ari likes to get sassy when we stop petting her, she will grab your hand with her paws and whip it back into her face. And Shai and Ari LOVE sprinting our entire apartment all night."



"Thirteen years ago Misty (was Missy) was on channel 15 News and we adopted her. She was on the news on Monday, and by that Thursday she and all her 5 pups were adopted. It was a great story to remember!"



"Here is Enigma (fka Mocha). It was quite the experience to take in a feral cat, but we don't regret it for an instant. After hiding for 2 months she started coming out more and more. She is getting comfortable around us, and is very affectionate. She loves to play, sleeps on the bed at night, and has the sweetest little meow. She has gone from being in a separate room to slowly getting closer to our other cat. Thank you all for your help. We love her."



"Fabio took only a few days to adjust but soon became the biggest snuggler (he loves giving hugs!). He LOVES hiding under the rugs. We did however quickly realize that he would get very lonely at night and needed a friend. We came across Conway and decided he was a great fit for Fabio and our family. They complement each other perfectly. We love them both so much!"

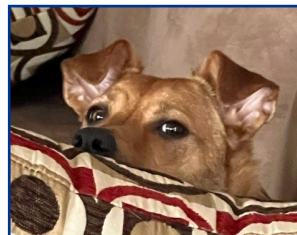
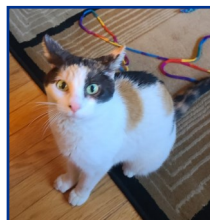


"It's been a year since Pixie & Pekoe (now Luna and Leo) joined our home. Tiny Leo is now bigger than Luna. He's a typical ginger and tries to rule to roost. Luna is a very sweet tortoise. They play well with each other and with Bella, their big sister previously adopted from Sauk."

"Athena is settling in great. She stopped eating like a crazy person because she realizes there is always food. Our Doberman follows her everywhere but is getting better at not getting up every time Athena moves. We love her like she's been ours since she was a puppy."



"This is Snickers, fka Shakira, who we adopted in August 2022. She is the best cuddle cat and loves everyone, especially little kids. She spends warm days on our screen porch, which she considers her private patio."



"When we adopted Bella she was a high energy 14 month old. We had picked out a new name for her but after a week realized she was just about perfect, so why change her name? She's a happy, high energy dog that loves her kitty siblings, loves the outdoors, long walks, and swimming in the lake. We give her frozen Kongs with peanut butter when she's going to be left for an extended number of hours just like she had at the shelter. Helps her know someone is always coming back to her."

Do you have a HappyTAIL adoption photo or story you'd like to share? We'd love to hear it! E-mail stories to shelter@saukhumane.org, post on our Facebook page, or standard mail to SCHS, 618 Linn St., Baraboo, WI 53913.

Volunteer Highlight-Bob and Mary Vethe

We are incredibly fortunate to have the volunteer corps that we do. Our volunteers are fully integrated into the fabric of almost every facet of life at the shelter and beyond. Our volunteers contribute to everything from cleaning kennels, walking dogs, socializing cats, doing laundry, picking up donation money, helping with events, transporting injured animals or wildlife, and much, much more. Some volunteers are such staples of our efforts that operating without them is almost unimaginable. Bob and Mary Vethe are two such volunteers.

Bob and Mary started volunteering with us twelve years ago. In the course of volunteering for another cause (of course!) they were approached by our volunteer coordinator and struck up a conversation. Bob and Mary had already adopted a dog from us and had in the back of their minds that perhaps they would enjoy volunteering as well. It didn't take much for them to decide they could add the Humane Society to their long list of ways they give back.



Since that fateful afternoon, Bob and Mary have become an integral part of the shelter. They have taken on fun tasks like Pet-Assisted Therapy and the less glamorous, but no less important, tasks like transporting animals in need and monitoring our donation boxes. They can often be found representing the shelter at various booths around the area, including Sauk County Rural Safety Days, a two day event that hosts third graders from all over the county and teaches them safety tips on a wide variety of topics. They also represent us at the annual presentation for the Reedsburg Area United Fund, which allocates grants to various community non-profits.

One of the most important ways they contribute is by running our very popular Critter Camp. As former teachers, this is a natural fit and an incredibly generous donation of their time. And this summer they will resume this effort after a long pandemic-related hiatus.

In addition to volunteering at the shelter, Bob and Mary help out with Fermentation Fest; do presentations and booths for Operation Migration, an organization that uses ultralight aircraft to teach migration to captive-raised birds such as endangered whooping cranes; volunteer at Reedsburg's Butterfest; help with the United Fund Radio Auction; serve on the board for the Reedsburg Alumni Association; conduct education classes for the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge; and handle info booths for the National Eagle Center at Wabesha, Minnesota.

Both Bob and Mary grew up with pets and have demonstrated a deep love for both dogs and cats, sharing their home with both throughout the years. Bob and Mary's commitment to putting their love to work by volunteering to help the homeless animals of Sauk County is a model of selflessness and giving. On behalf of all the animals you help, THANK YOU Bob and Mary for everything you do!



Critter Camp Returns!



Summer is right around the corner! Time to start thinking about Critter Camp!

Yes, our popular Critter Camp is finally back and better than ever! We have revamped our program this year—kids will be able to select from various modules based on their interests! Lots of animal learning & fun! They get to enjoy an animal-themed sessions that include animal-related educational activities, animal interactions, visits from special guests, field trips, and more! Campers also complete service projects to benefit shelter animals.

Space is limited and we always fill up so look for information coming soon on our website and Facebook page!

Your Donation Dollars Matter (Cont.)

(Cont. from Page 1) Sadly, she had not been well taken care of...she had difficulty walking because her hooves were overgrown, she was dirty, and her skin had scabs and other issues. We don't take in pot belly pigs every day so our staff went to work researching what Iris would need during her stay. We discovered she was very sweet, sociable, and housebroken! She would need to go to home that would treat her as a pet and not as an outside farm animal nor a home with dogs, thereby eliminating many potential adopters. But the wait was worth it! Iris found her forever home with a gentleman with another pot belly pig. Iris is now living the grand life where she gets to sleep in a bed inside, has all the proper care she needs, and still gets to have outside time for rooting!



Iris was in rough shape.



Gabby was too scared to move.


Sometimes an animal comes in that is so frightened, we aren't sure if we can ever help her. Gabby was one of those dogs. We don't know much about her history—her owner told us their other dogs were ganging up on her and tormenting her. We could see she was traumatized. She refused to walk, trying to curl up as small as she could into a tiny quivering ball. We had to carry her everywhere, even outside to go to the bathroom. She was so afraid of the world she defecated whenever anyone tried to gently touch her. We had our work cut out for us!

Knowing the noise and commotion in the dog kennel would be too much for Gabby, we gave her a safe space with staff in the front office. We spent hours and hours on the floor with her, slowly stroking her and talking in low, calm voices. She would lie on the floor frozen in fear. But ever so slowly, Gabby started to realize the world wasn't such a bad place. We let her spend her days under the front desk with us—at first she would cower under the desk but eventually started to poke out her nose to inspect things. Gabby is still a work in progress but we are confident she will eventually outgrow at least most of her fear. We will not give up!



Gabby checking out the world!

Rainbow, Iris, and Gabby the lucky ones. Our extremely limited budget does not allow us to provide the kind of care animals in tough situations require. To contribute to the care of homeless pets at the shelter, please consider making a donation to Betsy's Fund, c/o SCHS, 618 Linn St., Baraboo, WI 53913. Or go directly to our donation page at the QR code (be sure to write "Newsletter" in the Notes Section):



Thank you!

Every year we see thousands of animals like Rainbow, Iris, and Gabby—animals that need just that something special to help them go back out into the world with confidence. We know we can't save them all but we remain steadfast in our efforts to try!



Our Adopt-A-Thons are back!! After the pandemic resulted in a hiatus of our events, we are BACK in full swing! We have Adopt-A-Thons scheduled monthly at area businesses, including Farm & Fleet in Baraboo, McFarlane's and Pet Supplies in Sauk City! Come and see our animals available for adoption!! And THANK YOU to these businesses for supporting us and helping us get our wonderful animals into new homes!



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Apr 13: SCHS New Volunteer Orientation. 10—noon at the shelter.

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