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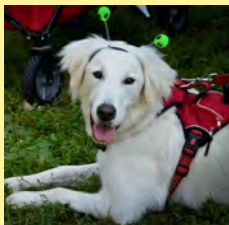


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Santa Paws is back!

(And so is Santa, for 1 day only!)

Join TCHS for the annual holiday tradition fundraiser!

When: Nov. 17-20

Where: Training Building near our shelter

Make your appointments now!

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MISSION STATEMENT

We believe in the human-animal bond and exist to support the animals and people of Central Minnesota by practicing and promoting quality animal care, offering compassionate customer service, and providing humane education.

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Message From the Executive Director

Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays for the simple reason that expectations usually center around really good food and a sense of family. You might ask what does this have to do with animal welfare and TCHS? Well, I'll tell you. The folks at Tri-County Humane Society may not be related in the way an immediate family is, but we definitely share a common bond when it comes to animals. We take really good care of animals in need and support the human-animal bond. We can keep it simple, yet the quality of work is blue ribbon quality – kind of like the perfect pumpkin pie topped with real whipped cream!

TCHS staff and volunteers dote on the animals and give them the best care. You don't have to worry about corners being cut in that department! Our dogs can get up to four walks a day – and you've already seen the amazing playground Girl Scout Troop 636 built for the dogs. The cats also get special enrichment including kitty whisperers for those who need one-on-one confidence coaching. There are so many directions an animal's care can go now and so many more options available for them, whether it's a need for surgery, simply a refresher course on manners, or maybe they need some time to heal or grow in foster care. As we learn more about an animal's needs, we develop new strategies to care for them.

It may surprise you that what regulates the number of adoptions in a week is not always how many people want to adopt, but how many vets we have available for surgery in a week. Spay/neuter surgeries make up the majority of the procedures being done, but if there's a need for an amputation or hernia repair, it will get done. Little known fact: The decrease in spay/neuter surgeries during the pandemic (many clinics stopped all surgeries) is having a noticeable effect on the population increase and full shelters nationwide. It's NOT animals adopted during the pandemic being returned as some have speculated.

There's always an animal in need at the shelter, which is why having sources of reliable funds is critical. We are and will always be humbled by your financial commitment to the shelter, your compassion, and your love for animals. You are the reason we are able to be the humane, progressive and compassionate animal shelter that we are. All because you trust us with your hard-earned money and believe in the work we do. Thank you!

As I count my many blessings, please know you're high on the list!

THANKS-for-GIVING!

Vicki Davis

Vicki Davis, CAWA
TCHS Executive Director



P.S. While I was writing this letter, I overheard a kitten being brought in after being discovered in the back of a garbage truck. Luckily, the driver heard the kitten meow, and she didn't get compacted! Lucky as well TCHS was here to take her in and give her life a completely new direction compared to what her future would have likely had in store for her. Just think about it ... those life-changing stories happen at TCHS every day and you make it happen!

Our Current Wish List

For the Animals

Money for veterinary expenses
Feliway for cats, sprays/diffusers
Adaptil for dogs, spray and diffusers
Kitten and all-life stages dry food
Clay cat litter (non-clumping is preferred)
Meat-flavored baby food
Kitten milk replacer
Heat pads and microwavable heat disks for our foster program (see our Amazon or Chewy wish lists)
Easy Cheese (squeeze cheese)
Peanut butter (xylitol-free)
Canned cat food (pate preferred)
Churu/"squeeze treats" for cats

For the Shelter

Monthly donors (learn more at www.tricountyhumanesociety.org/donate)
Bleach (Unopened bottles)
Gift cards to local businesses for pet/office/shelter supplies
Dish gloves and sponges
Clorox/Lysol wipes or generic disinfecting wipes
Distilled water (in gallons)
70 percent isopropyl alcohol
Unscented baby wipes
Live traps for our Return to Field feral cat program

Cat scratchers from StretchandScratch.com (or the Dollar Store)
Top-open hard-sided cat crates

For the Office

White copy paper
Black or blue ink pens
Postage stamps (forever and postcard)
Yellow, blue, and pink highlighters

Volunteer Needs

Fosters
Animal transporters
Photographers/videographers
"Fix-it" volunteers

Recycled Items for \$\$

Aluminum cans (they can be dropped off in the fenced-in area by shelter; righthand side if you are facing the shelter's entrance)
Used small ink cartridges (we **cannot** accept cellphones or large ink cartridges or toners!)

Note: Prospective volunteers and/or fosters must apply; applications can be found at www.tricountyhumane.org, or paper applications are available at the shelter.

Special Request

We would love a large-capacity coffee urn (30 cups or more) to use for special events. Please contact Manager of Fund Development Emily Prodinsky for details. (Reach

We Cannot Accept ...

Thanks for thinking of us, but at this time we cannot accept:

- Pet food not in original packaging
- Old clothing
- Furniture
- Newspaper
- Blankets/comforters, sheets, towels
- Used litter pans
- Computer accessories
- Anything broken or missing parts



Want a great deal on gently used pet supplies? Check out Re-Tail Revisited. The store is in the Training Facility by our shelter. Cash and check are preferred; it's closed on holidays (and for Santa Paws).

The shop's hours:

2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays
2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays
2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays

Shop at TCHS



Candles Keep Your Home Fresh for Holiday Guests

Want your pet-filled home to smell fabulous instead of funky? You've got to try our Pet Odor Exterminator Candles, available in the TCHS Re-Tail Shoppe. (All profits benefit our animals.) These specially formulated candles are long lasting and tackle stinky smells head-on.



Shop Amazon, Chewy, More for Shelter Animals

TCHS has wish lists available on our website to Amazon and Chewy; check them out to help be a supporter for our animals! (If you shop Amazon, use Amazon Smile and designate TCHS as your charity of choice!)

Holiday Event Santa Paws is Back! (And So Is Santa!)

For only \$50, receive a flash drive with five professional photos to edit, print, and share. Santa Paws takes place in the Training Facility next to our shelter. The set theme will be "Santa's Workshop." We could not do this event without the help of our volunteers and sponsors: Country Gallery Photography; Kloster Collateral Resources, and Premier Real Estate Services/Linda Dvorak.

Santa Paws Hours:

Thursday, Nov. 17, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Santa will be there on this day!)

Sunday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call us at 320-252-0896 to book today!



Subaru, ASPCA Boost Dog Adoptions

Tri-County Humane Society received a \$4,000 grant from the ASPCA and Subaru that promotes the adoption of adult dogs, or dogs who might have a little trouble getting adopted. The promotions took place during October, which is Adopt a Shelter Dog Month. We applied these funds to lowering the adoption prices of adult dogs 6 months and older with our Subaru Doggone Wheel of a Deal promotion. Adopters got a chance to spin a prize wheel and land on a discount between \$25-\$100. (Some of our dogs already had a discounted adoption price of \$50, so this promotion made them free in some cases!) Our local dealership, St. Cloud Subaru, also kicked in an additional \$2,000, giving TCHS a total of \$6,000 to put toward adoption fees. The business also provided pet supplies and Subaru-branded toys to those adopting during this promotion. Thank you to Bobby Konnight, general manager of St. Cloud Subaru, for helping us get the word out about this promotion—and helping many adult dogs find homes!

Pictured at left is TCHS alum Jameson and his new human; Jameson was adopted through the Subaru promotion. We hear he is loving his new life!



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2022 Space Walk Blasts Off With \$46,000 Total

Hundreds of people (and many dogs) took part in our Companion Walk on Sept. 10 at Wilson Park in St. Cloud.

Dubbed Space Walk, the major fundraising event featured a 5K dog-friendly walk, an in-person silent auction and an online silent auction, a "Meet A Reptile" area, face-painting and kids' crafts, vendors, contests, food, and more.

Thanks to walkers, donors, and sponsors, our Space Walk raised about \$46,000 for homeless animals!



Photos, clockwise, from top: Volunteers lead off the walk; many dogs attended the event, of course; TCHS Manager of Fund Development Emily Prodinsky. All photos taken by Melissa King

Top Fundraisers

1. Vicki Davis: \$7,340
2. Jerry Kenning: \$1,400
3. Emily Bezdicek: \$1,250
4. Jan Hovda: \$900 (tie)
5. Tracey Worzala: \$900
6. Angie Koshiol: \$840
7. Pat Solheid: \$630
8. Linnea Lang: \$615
9. Olivia Schomer: \$600 (tie)
10. Brittany Riehm: \$600
11. Hotvet Family: \$535
12. Rose Hegerle: \$500 (tie)
13. Tracy Mayers: \$500

And a Big Paws-Up to Our Sponsors!



COSMIC LEVEL



LUNAR LEVEL: Coborn's, Gate City Bank, Kloster Collateral Resources, Lamar Advertising

Remember to join us on Sept. 9, 2023, at Wilson Park for the next Companion Walk!

Shelter Gets a Double Dose of Grants from Maddie's Fund

Tri-County Humane Society recently received two \$3,000 grants from Maddie's Fund, a national foundation. According to the Maddie's Fund website, the organization invests its resources to keep pets and people together.

The first grant is intended to support TCHS' foster care program. In applying for the grant, TCHS Foster Care Coordinator Brenna Habel put a special emphasis on foster education. TCHS started doing "Foster Friday" social media posts to spread the word about the importance of fostering; Brenna also put a spotlight on several important topics with her social media foster group. (How to

cope with returning your fosters was just one of the key matters that Brenna addressed.)

Tri-County Humane Society also received a Maddie's Fund grant to improve the shelter's return-to-home outcomes; TCHS Manager of Fund Development Emily Prodinsky applied for the grant. (Returning stray pets to their homes faster is part of TCHS' larger strategic plan.)

As part of this grant, TCHS was set to provide vouchers for free microchips at the Project Connect event. It was set to be held on Oct. 27 at River's Edge Convention Center in St. Cloud. The goal was



Besides the vouchers, TCHS also was set to give away leashes, collars, pet food samples, reflective identification tags, and more at Project Connect.

to get those vouchers to some of St. Cloud's unhoused community members so they could permanently identify their pets with a microchip.

TCHS Community Report

In the interest of being transparent, TCHS will start providing updates in our newsletters on these key statistics. For monthly reports, go to our website and look under "About"/"Monthly Reports." The below numbers are from January 2022 through Sep-

Pet Placement

Adoptions 3,551
Reclaims* 290

* Includes strays, safekeeping, and bite quarantine animals released to their owners.

Animal intakes

Owned surrenders 2,276
Stray intake 1,025
Transfer intake 540
Other intake** 93

** Includes safekeeping animals or animals who are on bite quarantines

Humane euthanasia

Medical-related reasons 104 Behavioral-related reasons 28
Owner-requested immediate evaluations 85

Remember to 'Give to the Max' to TCHS!

Nov. 17, 2022
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The Scoop ... On Why There's A Wait to Take In Pets



There are many different types of animal welfare groups operating under a variety of conditions that affect the way they function in their community. "Animal shelters" — like Tri-County Humane Society — are places that have a primary physical location to house and care for animals. "Animal rescue groups" are often foster-based organizations that do not have a primary physical space to house their animals and mostly utilize foster homes for their animals. Each organization may serve different purposes and source their animals differently.

Open admissions vs. managed admissions

The ways in which animals are admitted into organizations can vary widely based on the type of organization, their mission, the needs of the population they serve, and many other factors. The open admission model was widely common in the earlier years of the animal welfare movement. These facilities generally take in any animal at any time.

It may sound reasonable to have an open admissions policy, but there are several negative consequences to such practices. They may fill to capacity quickly, remain crowded, and struggle to keep up with the care and maintenance of their animals. Those conditions lead to higher staff burnout, failure to meet community needs, and often higher euthanasia rates. This is not to say open admissions are bad; they are certainly providing a service much-

needed in certain areas.

Data shows animal welfare is more efficiently and humanely realized with a managed admissions approach, which is how Tri-County Humane Society operates. Shelters and rescues operating in this way will generally take most animals, yet regulate when and how they are admitted into their care based on a myriad of factors. The many resources needed to care for homeless animals (such as physical space, staffing, finances, time, available veterinary care, available foster homes) fluctuate on a regular basis. At any given time, the wait list to surrender an animal to Tri-County Humane Society may vary from 1-2 weeks up to 6-8 weeks and are done by appointment. Certain times of year there are higher demands for animal care and many factors affect those demands.

Room for emergencies

There are, of course, exceptions for urgent cases. Perhaps a person is suddenly hospitalized and cannot keep their pet, or an injured kitty is found outside in need of immediate care. The admissions process of TCHS works on a triage-based model. Animals who are not in immediate danger or need are scheduled out while a couple spots may be available for the urgent cases. Triage-based care is also evident in veterinary clinics as demand for veterinary care has sky-



By Rose Hegerle, CVT



Tri-County Humane Society does not have time limits on its animals. That means our animal care team must be very deliberate when deciding our scheduling dates—we always want to have enough room!

rocketed. They schedule out routine appointments for preventative care and reserve a few appointments for urgent and emergent cases. This ensures all those in need are cared for while making sure the most vulnerable are expedited.

A better route?

An important factor in managed admissions is the potential for diversion from the shelter if there is a better option. If someone finds a friendly dog or cat in their neighborhood, asking neighbors, checking for a microchip, and/or posting on lost/found groups before bringing to a shelter may get pets to their owners in a quicker, less stressful process. Another example is outdoor community cats — those cats who are un-owned and live in the environment rather than as a pet. Many of those cats are not social and per-

haps even feral, and admission to a shelter does not help the individual cat or the outdoor cat population. Return To Field or Trap-Neuter-Return is often more effective and appropriate. Of course, if an animal is truly in need of sheltering, TCHS will assist. But other resources may be more beneficial, which is why we have case-by-case discussions about animal needs and logically plan our admissions.

Recent research has shown that managed admissions by appointments "... better realizes the goals of shelters to serve the common good of animals and people in the most humane, equitable and effective possible way" (Hurley 2022). At TCHS, we understand it can be frustrating to be asked to wait several weeks to bring in animals that can no longer be cared for, but hope to raise awareness that it's an important part of providing the best possible service we can to the animals and people in our community. Because of managed intake processes, we continue to have high placement rates and very low euthanasia rates. TCHS will continue to provide the best care and services we can by following the best practices modeled by experts and data in the animal welfare world.

Rose Hegerle, a Certified Veterinary Technician, is TCHS' Animal Care Manager.

For more reading on managed intake systems and their benefits, please go to Rose's article on our website

A Purr and a Wag of the Tail To ...

Fleet Farm for making Tri-County Humane Society its "Clear the Shelters" Charity. Fleet Farm customers and staff donated a vehicle full of items off our wish list thanks to the drive.

Pet Evolution of St. Cloud for inviting us to be a part of their grand opening celebration; we brought out adoptable animals during the three-event celebration. Pet Evolution also donated wonderful pet items to put in our adoption bags.

Mark Anderson for keeping our lawn looking nice.

Karen Imholte for making cozy cat blankets and adorable dog bandanas for our pets.

Overlander Coffee Company for bringing its mobile coffee shop to TCHS and donating 100 percent of all the profits that day to us.

Dr. Bea Winkler for buying our new message sign in our yard to welcome and inform visitors.

Lisa Crayford of Country Gallery for doing portraits of TCHS board members for our board member wall at the shelter.

Nora Nelson, Emma Keen, Evan Keen, and JJ Jarnot for running a lemonade stand this summer and donating the profits to us. (They called themselves the Critter Club!)

Wright County and Stearns County 4H clubs for making fleece rope toys for the TCHS dogs.

Destin Walker for running a lemonade stand for the second year in a row for us.

Minnwest Bank for having a donation drop-off for TCHS at their location! Tony from the bank brought in dog food, toys, puppy pads, and cat treats.

Tommy's Express Car Wash for hosting a fundraiser for us.

St. Cloud Pride for donating the entry fees to the Puppy Parade at Pride in the Park to TCHS.

Affinity Plus Credit Union for donating to the shelter.



Longtime volunteer dog walker Erin Bloch (above) for organizing a fundraiser in which people donated as

she walked every shelter dog who could at least one mile! She ended up walking 12 miles on that one day!

Who Rescued Who?

"On Aug. 17, we adopted our new housemate - whom we have renamed Kitzy - from Tri-County Humane Society. We had lost our former cat almost 4 years ago due to old-age problems and knew it was now time to add a new pet. We saw her notice on the TCHS website when she was picked up as a stray and thought maybe this was the cat meant for us, but felt sure someone would claim her as she was declawed. After the waiting period we saw she was up for adoption! Honestly, we were hesitant because she was described as not really social, could not be picked up and was not doing well in the shelter environment. But we felt she deserved at least a meeting. When we went to see her, the thought was "oh, dear!" She was kind of hidden in the corner of the room and looked unapproachable. The volunteer filled us in as we asked some questions and lo and behold she stood up and came over to us, stretching and rubbing our ankles! I believe the volunteer was as surprised as we were. So we brought her home. Within a day she was eating some, trying out different areas of the house to sleep and in a couple days decided we were 'OK' and settled in. She spends time playing with toys and looking out the windows. We feel this was definitely a successful adoption on both sides!"



Play Yard Created by Girl Scouts is Doggone Success

After months of hard work, local Girl Scout Troop 636 unveiled their dog play yard area Aug. 30 on Tri-County Humane Society's property. The park is for the dogs who are staying at TCHS while they await their permanent homes.

The eight girls who spearheaded the project did so in an effort to earn their Bronze Award. The youngsters did months of research, fundraising, networking, and recruiting volunteers to make the project a reality.

The play yard features a large fenced-in area complete with agility equipment (a ramp and tether ball), and an upgraded doggie run. The girls' fundraising efforts were so successful that they were able to buy several carts full of items off TCHS' wish list.

Besides the girls and their families, TCHS staff members, media, and Girl Scouts of Minnesota & Wisconsin Lakes & Pines CEO Leigh Ann Davis attended the unveiling. TCHS Executive Director Vicki Davis helped the girls cut the ribbon, and TCHS pup Penelope was the first to officially try out the space. (She has since been adopted.)

Girl Scout Troop Leader Kari Bohemer said the girls love seeing pictures on social media of the TCHS dogs enjoying the yard.

"These girls dream big and they don't shy away from a challenge. But I could tell as we laid out the big tasks and jobs it seemed like they all felt a little like 'we'll never get this all done' or 'maybe we dreamed too big this time.' Seeing them come together as a troop, asking for help in our community, recruiting more volunteers and working hard as a team.... I think they were surprised by the support we received but more importantly surprised by themselves and what they were able to accomplish. ... They learned a big lesson this summer... never back down from your big dreams!"



TOP PHOTO: Executive Director Vicki Davis (center) helps Girl Scout Troop 636 during the ribbon-cutting ceremony on Aug. 30. RIGHT: Penelope was very popular during the event, and she did not



Paws-Up to the Donors/Sponsors of Troop 636's Play Yard!

Mike Packa (Ella B.'s grandpa): Project designer, volunteer, helper, etc.

Kevin Voight (Ella G.'s grandpa) of Arnold Companies: Equipment, time, and workers used to clear the play yard space and prepare for leveling. He spent a lot of time on this yard!

Jack Schabel of Schabel Enterprise, Inc.: Equipment, time, and workers used to level the yard space and haul away waste.

Mark Schmidt (shelter volunteer): Help with labor, debris, used his trailer to haul away brush, and hauled wood chips.

Michelle Anderberg of Plaisted Companies, Inc.: Donated the truck and resources for all of the gravel and pea rock for the project, and volunteered her time to haul the product.

Gary Nyren (Ada's grandpa) of Powtran: Sponsored picnic table and bench.

Jamie of Tri-County Organics: Donated all the wood chips.

Dedications: In Memory of Pets

Abby, Dave, Murph, Monique, Kate, and Crosby
Lori and Bob Hastings

Ace and Cricket
Sharon and Bruce Bromen

Addy Rittmann
Amanda MacGregor

All our kitties
Bill and Judy Atkinson

All our pets
Merle and Linda Schindele

Anne, Butter, Sammy and Mikey
Heroes Heart Rescue

Arthur
Jenna Staehler

Bandit
Tonya Schmidt

Bella
Karen and Dale Kleinschmidt

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Paige LaDue Henry

Dakota and Trudy
Ginny Gapinski

Dot Dot
Irv and Jean Loftus

Dutchess
Julie A. Schmid

Edgrrr and Blueberry
Susan Dege

Frannie
Patricia Perrier-Loesch

Fritzie & Robert
Marilyn and Jane Thielman

Greg and Ellen's Andy
Ann and Bruce McNickle

Gus
Loretta (Letti) Delk

Harmon
Cheryl Ley and Richard Witteman
Vicki Davis

In memory of Higgy, our TCHS wonder dog!
Patrice Sullivan and Ken Fischer

Honey
Beth Sieben

Hunter
Carol Rothstein

Ingrid, Jan Stanley's dog, Cokie
Mary Helen Montgomery

Izzy Arnold
Ranie A Arnold

Jan Stanley's pets Logan, Lucy, and Sinbad
Dannielle Bunting

Jazzy
Terrance L Schwartz

Joey
Nelda Dehn

Joey, Eleot, Ehma, Jake, Abby, Hunter, Stella, & Gretah
Brenda Stanger

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Long Household

Julie's Jack-i-boy
Vicki Davis

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Deb Kittridge

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Kami Whitten and Laurel Thom

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Randy and Carmen Honken

Maggie
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Max, Toby, and Ronrico
Bernice Tschida

Misty
Wayne and Sue Stevens

Monty
James Benedict

Mr. Keeks
Adam and Emily Herron

My precious Sugar!
Trish and Dave Welle

Napoleon and Tasha
Judy Vosen and Justin Ruth

Oliver
Carol Devore

Our cat, Shrek
Warren & Pamela Marteness

Paco
Lavern and Troy Maile

Paws N Tail
Ken and Denette Lindner

Perry
Kris Peterson and Sue Haller

Princess Holly
Charles and Rosemary Jernberg

Rebecca's dog, Libby Lee and Andrea's dog, Pepsi
Rebecca Benoit and Jack Peterson

Rosie: Adopted in 2009, died in 2019
Chuck and Kitty Haselkamp

Sam
Shirley Fiala

Sam, Shirley Fiala's cat and good buddy
Vicki Davis

Snickers, Twixie, and Tiger
Brianna Furey

Sophie Peters
Bob and Pam Olds

The Dude and Foxy
Abe Olson

Tiger and Shadow
Elaine and Steve Thrune

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RoxAnne Trushenski

Tinker & Smokey
Judy and Ken Knudsen

Toby
Bob and Maxine Prom

Toby, Winston, Brok, and Natti
Dan and Cecilia Rathbun

Tyce
Nicole and Jesse Douvier

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Rosemarie Cabral

Willow and Ruby
Dennis and Laurel Nelson

Zeppelin & Memphis
Carol Lien

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Carrie & Lori Anderson

Sue Leisen
Gretchen Leisen

Tim Sahlstrom
Silvia Ferraretto

Wally Pretzer
Beth Schramm

William Alameda
Carolyn Wold

Dedications: In Honor of Pets

All my Pets
Lorraine Huebner

Baddy, Sophie, Liddles, Pippi, Twister, & Baby
Stephanie S. Shaler

Beaker the Cat
Bonnie and Kate Skillrud

Beasley
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Chaco
Tom & Hannah Hawkins

Damond
Joseph McDonough

Frankie, Benner, and Saydee
Laverne Justin

George & Sophie
Virginia and Harry Marso

Georgia
Tina Gaida

Humphrey-hamster, Ogfrog classroom pets I'm reading about, my cat Stella, Pippy, Mavis, Tilly & her kittens
Sarah Marie Solinger

Ike
Renee Dowsett

In honor of displaced animals in Florida
Susan Rosenberg and Jeffrey Roos

JJ Gangster, Prince Handsome
Elise DeWall

Karl, our cat from TCHS
Lloyd and Carolyn Tobiassen

Kitty and Mr. Cat
Sherry and Derek Telschow

Lola and Keesha
Stephanie Horvath

Moosier
Terri Walz

My fur son Sam
Shirley Fiala

Nala and Dora
Tracy and Robert Lewellyn

Naughty Norman, Annabelle, and Otis
Donna and Ray Kellerman

Obie
Donald and Anita Fischer

Our adopted cat Sadie
Laura and Traf Ringelspaugh

Reese
Kari and Zach Cedergren

Rex
Becky Coulter and Sanford Moskowitz

Rocket- adopted from TCHS 3 years ago
Ernie and Ann Kruger

Ruby- adopted from TCHS
Jim and Joanne Schultz

Spunky
Bernice Tschida

Takaya
Mike and Georgia Thienes

Timmy
Joseph Elwood

To all my beloved foster kittens. Love always, the foster mom.
Cynthia Ryg

Toff & Dillon
Adam and Holly Nelson

Dedications: In Honor of People

A Happy August Wedding
Susan Walz

Angie & Ted Stevens' 45th Wedding Anniversary
Kess & Ronald Lyschik

Barbara Placheki
Kathy Plachecki

Bernie Frie
Laraway Financial

Beth and Cassie Johnston
Erin Kennedy

Brian Mirson
Michelle & Chris Fabber

Christian's Birthday! Happy Birthday, Christian!
Connor Rohling

Dawn & Ronald Grossinger Wedding Anniversary
Rebecca Benoit and Jack Peterson

Dawn Grossinger's Birthday
Lana and Ron Nornberg

Donna Keller's Birthday
Susan Rosenberg and Jeffrey Roos

Grandma "Star Woman"
Jennifer A. Johnson

Happy birthday to Stephanie Shaler!
Sara Shaler

Kris Winge & Jack Christopher's Wedding
Sheila Folkestad

Lana Jean Nornberg's Birthday
Rebecca Benoit and Jack Peterson

Lana Nornberg's Birthday
Dawn and Ron Grossinger

Our upcoming 35th anniversary and Rebecca's birthday
Rebecca Benoit and Jack Peterson

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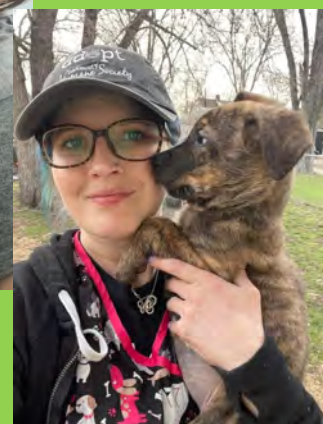
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Thank you for a great 2022! We'll see you next year!