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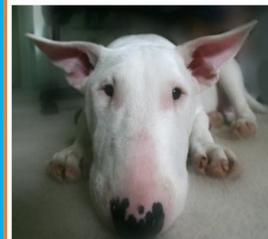
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Tiny Tails From the Small Animal Department

Generally when people think of an animal shelter, they tend to think about cats and dogs. The small animal department at our shelter is a bustling, thriving room of fur and love.



TIGER LILLY

Here are some of our heartwarming stories.

On November 15th, I first met a very friendly and quiet guinea pig by the name of Tiger Lilly while I was volunteering in the small animal department. A short time later, I found out from Crystal Roth that Tiger Lilly happened to be one of my guinea pigs' litter sisters. Little one didn't stay at the shelter for too long, as my mom and I decided to take her home and introduce her to her long lost sister, Gaku, and an older female piggy, Dallas. It took a short time for her to get used to her new family, and

she really has opened up, even though her sister is quite bossy. We noticed that she got a lot happier and more comfortable ever since she found her forever home, and sometimes she can show her dominant side. She's learned about mealtimes from her sister and Dallas, and she even knows to stand up and whistle whenever it's time to eat. Since she's officially adopted, we renamed her "Yoko," as it would go well with her sister's name. Dallas, Gaku and Yoko are currently living their happy lives in their forever home filled with lots of love, cuddles and of course food.

Leona Frances Chalmers

Reunited with a sister, and in a forever home! Stories don't get much better than that!

My daughter and I have volunteered with the small animals at the Alliston & District Humane Society for about 3 years. During that time we have seen many bunnies get adopted into their forever homes. The white bunnies with the red eyes tend to be overlooked as people do not like their red eyes, which results in these bunnies sitting at the shelter much longer than the others. It is very rewarding when these bunnies do finally get adopted into their forever homes because of their gentle, friendly personalities and not the colour of their eyes. I speak from experience as I have adopted two of them.

Janet D

And a beautiful bird story!

The most memorable day for me is when I walked in and saw Josephine, a European ringed-necked mourning dove. As soon as I saw her I wondered why a wild bird was here and then thought if she can't be released, I will take her home. I called Crystal, the small animal coordinator. As it turns out, Josephine was very domesticated and could not be released so I got to bring her home. She loves to coo, bathe and just sit on our shoulder and watch a show.

Tania Perrier

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Mark your calendars for ADHS's annual Walk-a-dog-a-thon!

Earl Rowe Provincial Park

Saturday, June 2, 2018

Registration 10:00 am

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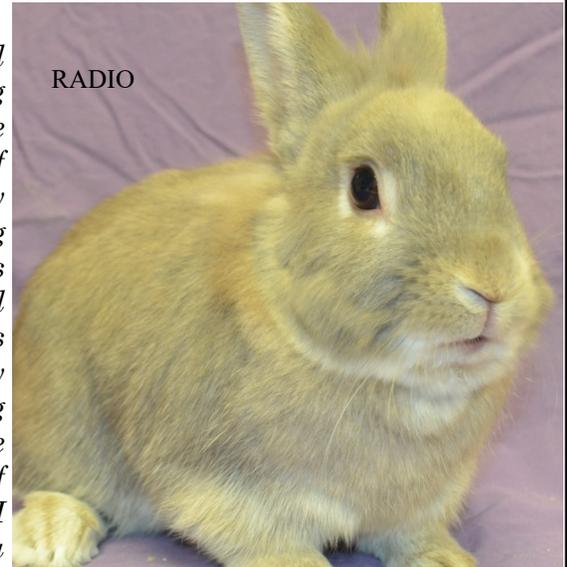
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From another of our dedicated volunteers:

In the past 14 months as an ADHS volunteer on the Small Animal team, I have had quite a few memorable moments, including adopting two rabbits from the shelter and fostering a third. We have one shelter rabbit currently in foster that can be somewhat of a challenging guy to try to feed because he doesn't particularly want anyone to invade his cage. "Radio" is a distinctive-looking grey 7-year old Lionhead mix that I try weekly to make friends with. I use the same words, "How are you doing today, beautiful bunny?" in a soothing voice and try to gently pet him when he gets close to the front of the cage. Eventually, he melted my heart by coming to the front of the cage, putting his head down and poking his nose through the cage bars to let me know he wanted a nose rub. I will never forget that morning, because despite his gruff manner most of the time, a little kindness went a long way and I finally earned enough trust from him to get a little closer. If you have room in your heart and your home for a rabbit you're willing to devote time and patience to, Radio is waiting to earn your trust to give him nose rubs!



Emily

Radio is still in foster, and is continually spoiled with fresh apples and grapes. And yes, nose rubs too!

Why The Humane Society?
By: Lia and Stephanie

These are great examples of the sometimes interesting and unexpected arrivals at the shelter!

The small animal department is always looking for new volunteers.

If you might be interested, email Crystal Roth at cricket04_79@yahoo.ca.

Thanks to the Ernest Cumberland students who created these posters! See story on page 11.

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Volunteer Corner

This is the seventh in a series of articles about volunteers that help make our organization run.

Gail Garisto: Artist, Nature Lover and Cat Whisperer

Gail Garisto lives with her husband and her two cats Eli and Katerina, just outside of Alliston where she loves to enjoy nature, and watch the many birds, deer, and wild animals on her rural property. A multi-media artist by profession, she draws, sketches and paints, producing beautiful landscapes and portraits of animals and people. An ADHS volunteer since 2013, Gail also volunteered simultaneously for a year with Procyon Wildlife,

Gail and Maddy share a moment during a socialization session.



Gail is the coordinator of ADHS's remarkable cat socialization team. Many of ADHS cats come into the shelter stressed, ill, or with behaviour issues that must be modified before they can be adopted. The desperate need for one on one time with difficult and frightened cats led Gail to develop a structured program. Gail learns about each cat's background and assesses them when they come to the shelter. She tries to pin down the cat's personality- shy, aggressive, fearful, "super sweet", by interacting and analyzing their eye contact, body movements and reaction to others. She also works to determine how to reward individual cats, through love, pats, food or treats. A socialization plan to increase their confidence and adoptability is developed. Aggressive cats can't be rewarded for their behaviour, "super sweet" felines love reward pats, and shy cats are often handfed from spoons, while chatting with their volunteer. Some cats are so frightened when they come in that they cower in hidey beds. The goal is have them eat confidently, enjoy pats, spend time out of their cage and eventually transition into the free roaming room and a home of their own.

Gail's team is composed of 20 volunteers, some of them family teams with a child 12 or older and a parent. Each volunteer receives three try out sessions and extensive training about cats and how to interact with them. Not everyone is cut out for this team. Gail notes that socialization volunteers must listen carefully, interact with sensitivity and be aware that cats can claw and even draw blood if they are not handled appropriately.

Gail is a cheery, pleasant presence in the shelter at least 2-3 times a week, and even more when she is training new team members. Her current success story is Maddy, a 6 year old calico who came into ADHS with multiple health, pain and aggression issues. She had not been spayed and consequently developed severe pyometra, an internal infection, which took many months to clear up. She was aggressive to the point of growling and attacking a child in her former home. Maddy now runs about happily and aggressively seeks purring rubs around Gail, an incredible change in behavior. Gail would love to see Maddy go to foster or adoption in a home with a single older woman who doesn't want a lap cat, but is content to let her decide to come for pats and joyful purring. Gail's wish list for ADHS includes an expansion or renovation to provide more space for cats and a feral cat program. She always "roots for the underdog" cats and would also like to see more promotion of senior and special needs cats.

Gail is a remarkable, talented cat whisperer who has made a tremendous difference to ADHS cats, by providing the love and individual attention each one needs to transition to a forever home. Interested in fostering or adopting Maddy? Call our adoption line at 705-458-9038.

Kitten Wellness Program

Alliston & District Humane Society has struggled for years to ensure that all young kittens we adopt into homes are properly vaccinated and spayed and neutered. This has been a difficult task, as kittens are adoptable as young as 8-10 weeks old but a kitten this young requires further vaccination and alteration at the proper age.

Spaying is the removal of a female cat's ovaries and uterus; neutering is the removal of a male cat's testicles. The health benefits of these surgeries are well documented. Spayed females are less likely to develop cancerous mammary gland tumors or malignant tumors of the ovaries and uterus. Pyometra, a serious infection of the uterus is also eliminated by this surgery. Regular heat cycles increase the amount of stress on a female cat's body, making her more prone to a variety of other illnesses, such as respiratory disease, parasite infestation, and bacterial infection. Spaying her reduces these risks.

Neutered male cats reap many health benefits. They are no longer at risk for developing testicular cancer, and are at less risk of sustaining serious injuries in fights, as their aggression level drops. Neutering also makes males less at risk of contracting contagious and serious diseases such as feline leukemia and FIV.

Finally, spaying and neutering helps control the feline population explosion. ADHS receives about 3500 calls a year and a clear majority of them are about free roaming cats: abandoned, breeding and/or feral. A pair of breeding cats, which can have two or more litters per year, can exponentially produce **420,000 offspring** over a seven-year period.

In the spring of 2017, ADHS implemented a kitten health program that ensures that our kittens adopted before they are old enough to be spayed or neutered will undergo these procedures and be totally vaccinated. Three area vets, Dr. Paul Brar of the Beeton Vet Clinic, Dr. Christine Parker of Alliston Veterinary Services and Dr. Thanuja Dassanayake of New Tecumseth Animal Clinic stepped up to participate in a cost effective kitten health plan. Every new kitten adopted from ADHS comes with a comprehensive kitten health package which includes deworming, flea and mite treatment, 3 FVRCP vaccinations, a rabies vaccination, a spay or neuter and a microchip. New owners can call one of these vets at the appropriate time and have these procedures completed for the all inclusive adoption fee of \$200. This is a win-win. All kittens will be spayed or neutered and receive a healthy beginning to their life. ADHS ensures that our kittens will not be contributing to feline overpopulation and the new owners have a cost effective health package for their new kitten.

ADHS is also happy announce that Jacquie Vallee Taylor and Santana Marrocco will be heading up our kitten foster and adoption program in the spring of 2018. Interested in fostering kittens? ADHS provides advice, food and vet care. Your family provides attention, socialization and affection. Contact Jacquie at jct513@gmail.com

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Cash is always welcome at our shelter open houses or in the many donation boxes around our community. You can also contribute by volunteering, providing a foster home, running or contributing to a fundraising event and donating items listed on our wish list available at allistonhumane.com. ADHS also needs administration, maintenance, and cleaning volunteers.

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The truth about dog colour vision, in black and white. (And blue and yellow?)

Everyone knows that dogs don't see in colour. They only see black, white, and grey. This is so widely accepted that most people have no idea that it is completely inaccurate. So what do they see? Well, it's a little more complicated than just seeing colour or not seeing colour. Most of you have probably heard of rods and cones. They are the photo-receptors in our eyes. So before we talk about colour vision, we'll have to talk about some other interesting dog eyeball stuff. Part of the role that rods play is to help us see in dim light. Dogs also have rods, but far fewer than humans, and they occur mostly in the central portion of their retina. In fact, the central part is almost all rods. The visible spectrum for dogs in dim light is suggested to be similar to ours.



Dogs also have cone receptors in their eyes, which are the ones sensitive to colour. Humans have 3 types of cones, producing what we call trichromatic vision. Dogs have 2 types of cones, which we call dichromatic vision. One type is sensitive to the colour that we perceive as violet, which is presumed to appear blue to dogs. The other is sensitive to what we perceive as yellow-green, and is presumed to appear yellow to dogs. Colours that appear blue-green to humans probably appear as white or grey to dogs (this is called a spectral neutral point).

So, there you have it; dogs see more than just black, white, and grey. It's important to note that we don't really know how they perceive the colours that they do see.

Source: Miller, P. E., & Murphy, C. J. (1995). Vision in dogs. *Journal-American Veterinary Medical Association*, 207, 1623-1634.

ADHS Adoption Numbers 2017

Did you know that in 2017 ADHS found homes for

*119 dogs and puppies

*280 cats and kittens. 50 feral cats were trapped, neutered and released into colonies which are fed.

*92 small animals : 50 rabbits, 17 Guinea pigs, 11 hamsters, 11 rats, 1 bird, 1 mouse

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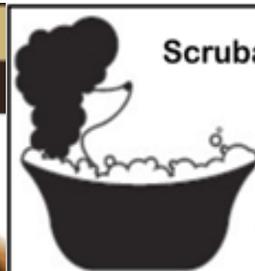
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How to Responsibly Rehome A Cat

ADHS understands that sometimes cats must be rehomed due to unexpected circumstances. We receive hundreds of calls each year from pet owners who wish to surrender their cats for a variety of reasons. It is not an easy task to find a responsible, committed and safe home for an animal. A cat that is not safely rehomed may find itself dumped outside, passed around to uncommitted individuals, abused, become bait for dog fighters or end up in a high kill shelter.



To safely rehome your cat, keep the following information in mind:

*Rehoming a cat can take some time. Start looking as soon as possible or your cat may end up in a nightmare situation.

*Prepare your cat for adoption by making sure he is up to date on vaccinations and spayed/neutered. A microchip will ensure your cat's safety in case he is lost or dumped. You will also have much more luck finding a home if you can provide veterinary records showing the cat's health status. A red flag is an adopter who doesn't ask about his medical condition.

*First look to your circle of trusted friends, family and coworkers. Are any of them willing to give your cat a safe home? Please do not contact ADHS until you have exhausted these options. ADHS is always overcrowded and often has a cat intake wait list from spring until late fall. You may have to wait before a spot opens up. When this is a case, our cat intake volunteer will discuss the options with you and provide the names of other local shelters and rescues if you wish. It can take time to find a spot for a cat at a reputable organization. There may even be a 24-48 hour wait time for a return phone call, depending on how busy we are. All members of the ADHS cat team are volunteers. Be patient! Also be aware that ADHS requests a surrender fee for cats, to help with the cost of their care. A cat spot with ADHS is often in very high demand since we are a no kill organization and only euthanize animals upon recommendation of a vet due to severe health or behavior issues.

Some tips:

*Avoid turning to online classifieds like Kijii or Craigslist. You can post a free classified ad on Petfinder.com. However, use websites with CAUTION.

*Do not post your cat as "free to a good home". This will attract adopters who do not value your pet such as abusers, dog fighters etc. Always demand a small adoption fee

*Make it clear that adopters will be screened.

*Tell potential adopters about your cat's personality, likes/dislikes, favourite toys, and the type of food and litter you use. Use a cute picture or two of your cat to create interest.

*Be upfront about any health or behavioural issues such as aggression, litter box issues or a special diet. The last thing you want to do is adopt your cat to an unsuspecting person who rehomes or surrenders the cat when an unanticipated problem occurs. Also be upfront if your cat doesn't like other cats, dogs, or kids.

*Finally **SCREEN** potential adopters. This should include

-Vet records check and/or personal references and landlord check

-Meet and greet with you and your cat

-It might also include a home visit, an adoption contract and connection on social media so you can see how your cat is doing.

Finally, for more great tips, please consult the wonderful short articles available from Team Cat Rescue at <http://www.teamcatrescue.ca/tips>. These articles have great ideas about how to deal with issues that drive people to surrender cats, including litter box and spaying problems, cat aggressions, and destructive scratching. Thanks to Suzanne Kleinberg, director of Team Cat Rescue for permission to adapt some of their material for this article.

Local Elementary Classes Support ADHS

Many thanks to Mrs. Godfrey's grade 6 and Ms Robinson's 5/6 class at Ernest Cumberland Elementary School for their continuing support for ADHS ! At Christmas last year, they collected donations for the shelter animals. Their project this winter evolved after reading the novel Smiley, about a vet tech who rescues a dog from a puppy mill, and works to overcome his serious anxiety and give him a loving home. They decided to create posters about ADHS, after learning how to use Google Slides. Other lessons included how to appeal to target audiences for media projects and how to use font, colour and text boxes to create the desired impact. Many students intend to ask local businesses to put up their posters! All of the student posters may be seen on our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/allistonhumane/>.

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Please join us the 2nd and 4th Saturday of every month for our Open House from noon to 4 pm at the shelter. Come and visit all the animals and meet our great volunteers, and drop off donations. One of our recent visitors sent us a lovely commendation:

“What a great place! I left with a smile on my face. Thank you all for working to make this wonderful organization. Everyone benefits from your hard work and enthusiasm. I became inspired, on such a dreary day, and I will be sure to pass on word about your shelter to others too.”

Maddy is still waiting for her forever home. Read her story on page 5



Adoption Corner

Call (705) 458-9038 or info@allistonhumane.com

The ADHS is a registered charity. All board members, volunteers and foster homes are unpaid. All funds raised pay for the current services and future programs. All cats and dogs over six months of age are spayed/neutered, vaccinated and dewormed. All kittens under the age of 6 months come with vouchers that allow owners to take the kitten to a local vet for vaccinations, rabies and spay or neuter.

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