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50 Years of Memorable Moments



By Jolene Regan



In celebration of our 50 years, the history of Animal Aid/Burlington Humane was written and many animals have been saved and adopted to new forever homes. All of them were special, and relatively healthy. A lot were pregnant or already had kittens or puppies. Several dogs had heartworm and required months of treatment, some cats and kittens were found in bags in dumpsters, some hit by cars, but all abandoned in some way. Others are remembered for their stamina in

staying alive, and their luck that some kind person found them and brought them to us.

Here are only a few of the animals who left a significant imprint on our hearts, not just for the sometime extraordinary circumstances they endured to live, but in spite of how humans had failed them. Even though some would be in extreme pain, they would still purr when gently stroked or lick a hand in an effort to show trust.

Because Animal Aid/Burlington Humane has always had a no-kill policy, and because our supporters provided funds to care for these throw-away animals, thousands of animals were given a second chance at life over the past 50 years. Thanks to all those lucky adopters who were given the love of a rescue pet!

*Helping People &
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*Happy Holidays from the Board
and Staff at Burlington Humane.*

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President's Message

By Andrew Mack



Reflecting back on 2024 a highlight was the community coming together to celebrate our 50th anniversary at the shelter. What began as Animal Aid has undergone many changes over the years to what we are now the Burlington Humane Society. Our goal 50 years ago was to save as many dogs as possible, as the provincial laws then allowed (or forced) dogs at animal control to be given or sold to research facilities. This law changed many years ago, and as dog licensing became the law, dogs were more often to be returned to

their owners. Over the years, stray cats became the larger concern, and how many were euthanized. With organizations like Burlington Humane supporting no-kill mandates, municipal shelters have been forced to change their practices, reduce euthanasia, and find homes for the unwanted animals. Our expansion plans for the new Loft building are well underway with the variances approved by the city and proceeding with no issues. I am excited to see the construction get (Continued on page 3, See "President")



Start the new year off right with our 2025 Burlington Humane Calendar.

Makes a great gift.

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started.

With many successful fundraisers and all the hours of volunteering and hard work from the team so many animals have gone home to their new families. It was not without its challenges which requires strict protocols to ensure the safety of our animals. This is hard on the staff and our residents, everyone pitched in again to help resolve the situation.

I want to take the time thank you to all our volunteers, staff and donors who come together

supporting animal welfare in Burlington. Together we care for, advocate and improve the lives of animals and citizens in our community.

Wishing you all a happy and safe holiday season!

Andrew Mack
President



Executive Director's Message



By Doug Shirton

Burlington Humane is proudly celebrating **50 years of service** to the Burlington community.
50 years of saving stray and abandoned dogs and cats.
50 years of providing urgently needed medical care.
50 years of advocating for those who cannot speak for themselves.
50 years of finding forever homes for animals.
50 years of giving second chances.
50 years of saving lives.

We are more than just an animal shelter—we are a resource for the community. Through our programs and services, we strive to make a meaningful impact:

- **Pet First Aid Courses:** Empowering community members with life-saving skills to care for pets in emergencies until they can reach a veterinarian.
- **Kids Club:** Teaching children empathy and fostering a humane consciousness for the next generation.

- **Pet Therapy:** Bringing joy and comfort to seniors who are unable to have pets of their own.
- **Podcasts:** Sharing stories and interviews that engage and inform pet owners in the community.
- **Volunteer Opportunities:** Providing meaningful ways for individuals to help care for our animals.

Foster Programs: Giving community members the chance to nurture and care for animals in their own homes.

Get involved and be a part of the difference!

Whether it's volunteering, fostering, donating, or participating in our programs, there's a way for everyone to support Burlington Humane. Visit us at www.burlingtonhumane.ca to learn more about how you can help.

Thank you to everyone—volunteers, supporters, adopters, and staff—who has been part of this incredible journey. Together, we've made a difference, one life at a time. Here's to many more years of compassion and care!



Samantha - In the fall of 1984, a 2 year old very gentle and loving little shaggy black dog sat quietly in her back yard wondering what was going on as she watched the moving van pull away from her home. After what seemed like a long time, she was thirsty and hungry and started to bark, but no one came and she was frightened. Her neighbour came to her rescue and called Animal Aid with this heartbreaking story. Despite the way Samantha was abandoned, she never lost her spirit and quickly found a new loving home that she deserved.



The Loft and The Attic

*Burlington Humane's
second hand stores.*

Purchase a wide variety of gently used Christmas decorations, table centre pieces, candles, crockery and clothing ; everything you need to get ready

The Attic
479 John Street

The Loft (At BHS)
740 Griffith Court

Purdie - Summer 1991, a call came into Animal Aid with a horror story. A young female cat and her kittens had been found dumped in a barrel of oil. They were rushed to a veterinary clinic where they were treated and cleaned thoroughly, for they had oil in their noses, ears and eyes and much oil had been swallowed. They were barely alive. Fortunately, they all survived, and the kittens were soon adopted. Mother however had problems trusting. She never once scratched or bit anyone; she simply wanted to be left alone. She would stare into space, did not want to eat and would not groom herself.

A foster mom was found and slowly Purdie learned that she was no longer in danger, and she came out of her shell. Happily, Purdie found a loving home, even though her distrust of humans was likely never forgotten.

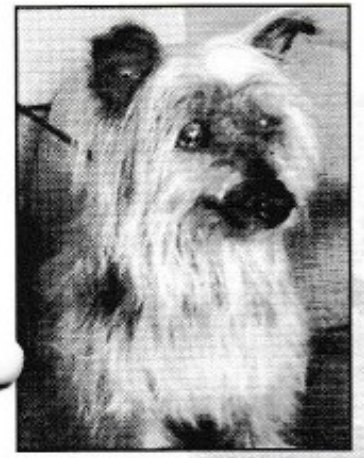


Fun Fact



They can hit speeds of around 40kph which is so fast that they could beat Usain Bolt in a 200-meter dash!

Oma's Story - This dear little purebred Yorkie was found abandoned in Mar 2002. Upon examination by a veterinarian, it was determined that Oma was at least 15 years old, had mammary cancer, very little sight, was deaf, and sadly, had only a short time to live. This is Oma's foster-mom Wendy's story:



"When I first heard about Oma from Animal Aid, my heart went out to her. To think that she had been abandoned was heart-wrenching, but I knew she was with people that would care for her at Animal Aid. I was only too happy to take her in, until her true family could be found. I could not believe that no one was looking for this little dog, but no one came forward.

I remember how brave she was. Oma would get into her mind a destination and she would find her way there any way she could. Even though she could not see very well, or hear at all, she was never timid or afraid. All she ever asked of me was my love and support. I worked for a veterinary practice, so we could spend every day together and have access to the medical care she required. She made many friends at work and always went to say "hello" to everyone.

Although we were only together a short time, she will be with me always." Oma passed away at Wendy's home on August 18, 2002. Oma was very lucky to have such a caring foster mom to provide the love and care Oma needed.

Wish List

Durable Dog and Cat Toys

Cat Crates/Carriers

Cardboard Scratch Pads for Cats

Facial Tissues

Healthy Cat and Dog Treats

1/4 Measuring cups

Canadian Tire Money

8.5 x 11 Printer Paper

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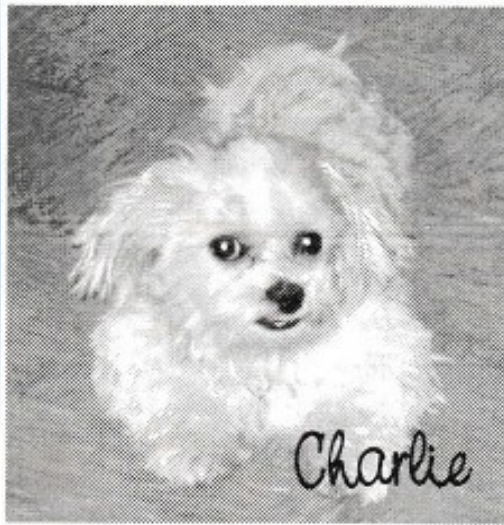
Gift Certificates from Pet Food or Grocery Stores

Royal Canin Kitten/Cat and Puppy/Dog Food

We are a Royal Canin sponsored shelter and ideally like to feed all of our animals Royal Canin food. However, from time to time we get 'picky' cats and therefore like to have other options in case, such as: Purina Kitten Chow, PVD Kitten (canned), Hills Science Diet Pate, Friskies, Whiskas & Snappy Tom.



Charlie - This small puppy was only 10 - 12 weeks old in the summer of 2004 when he arrived at Animal Aid. He was in a great deal of pain from a

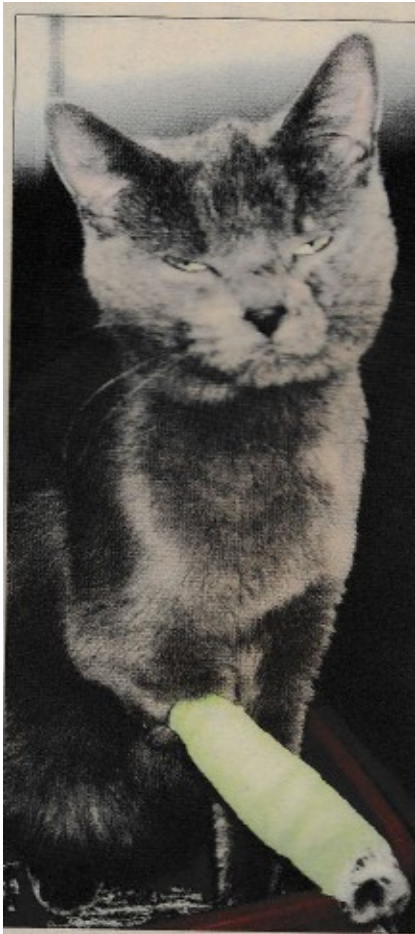


severe back injury. The pain was so intense that he would sometimes “walk” on his front paws, lifting his pain was so intense that he would sometimes “walk” on his front paws, lifting his entire back end in the air. We were not sure we could help Charlie, but we had to try. X-rays confirmed his spine was injured, and he was prescribed medication and rest, with restricted exercise and with the requirement that it be strictly followed. Because he was so young and was still growing, Charlie quickly showed improvement. After a month, Charlie was able to walk for up to 10 minutes at a time and medication was being decreased. Brief play times were added to his schedule, and he was soon adopted. By the time he was 6 months old, he was able to attend obedience school and learn some manners as he liked to bark at other dogs, a lot! His new family said he loved his treat as his reward of learning something new!

Courage - Blood stains on the window ledge and streaks down the broken glass in the window were all the evidence that remained of the torture Courage must have endured during the 3-4 weeks she lived with her 3 young kittens in a seldom used garage addition. On the day she and her kittens were brought to Animal Aid, August 14, 2004, she had cuts to her face and a severely cut right leg with infection.

She had more cuts to her other leg and body. She was walking with the right foot bent at the joint and flat against the ground. This must have been extremely painful as the only way into the room was through a jagged hole in the window that was not more than 4 inches wide or tall, and the jump from the window ledge on both sides of the window was at least 18 inches high. How many times did she have to go through this hole in order to feed herself in the weeks after the kittens were born, compounding the injury to her leg with each jump? There was a lot of blood scattered on the floor in the room but there was no evidence she used the room for anything but a safe haven for her kittens.

Courage, about 1 1/2 years old, and a beautiful Russian Blue colour, had surgery on August 20. During the 3 1/2 hour surgery, the veterinarian found 7



severed tendons that required reattachment. Her leg was put in a full cast, and she was confined at the vet clinic for a week and needed another 4-6 weeks of cage confinement. She discovered quickly that she could dunk her cast in her water bowl, and it would have to come

off and be replaced! After 5 weeks, the cast was removed but she was still confined to a cage as one wrong jump could snap the healing tendons. Her main concern though was for her kittens, and she continued nursing them throughout her recovery.

When her kittens were 8 weeks old, they were ready for adoption, however, being the wonderful mother that she was, she still treated them as kittens. They were all black, and she even wanted other black kittens when she saw them, grooming them until they finally got away from her!

Her kittens quickly found forever homes.

Courage continued physiotherapy but her leg was still stiff when she was adopted.

There were so many questions as to how her courageous efforts in providing for herself and her kittens came about. There was some furniture stored in the room, and she jumped from it into the ceiling, leaving blood spatters on the wall. She was likely looking for another way out of the room, but there was none.

Courage was adopted and in 2012 we received a note that Courage was still doing very well. Her favourite place was on her owner's lap, or right beside her on the bed. She loved to bat yarn all over the floor! According to her mom "Courage thinks she is an artist"!

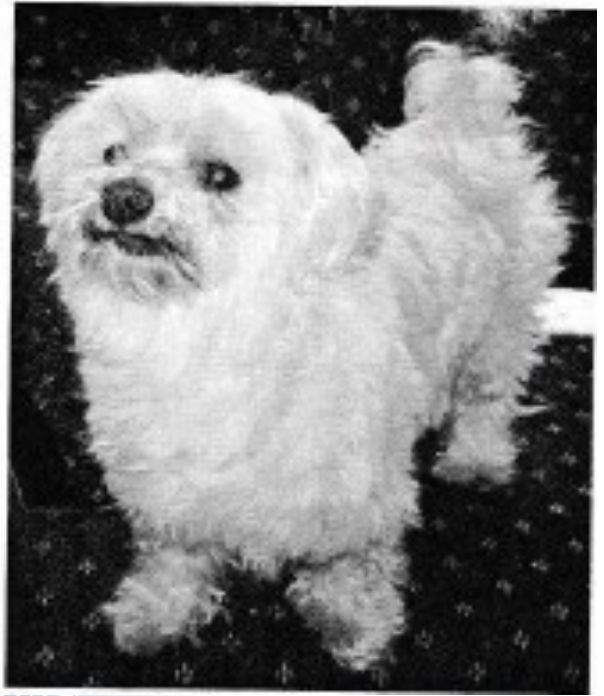
Burlington Humane's Mission

The Burlington Humane Society is a non-profit organization which operates solely on the generosity of donations from the public. We are dedicated to helping stray and abandoned animals in Burlington. Our mission is to improve the quality of life and welfare for animals in our community, to provide a safe haven while we find "forever homes" for the cats and dogs in our care, and to make Burlington a more humane city for all animals.



Hobo – The finder’s story:

“We had set off to enjoy a beautiful summer’s evening after torrential rains the day before, when a tiny white animal darted across the road ahead. My first thought was that it was an albino squirrel! As we lurched to a halt, I realized it was a tiny white dog. Not so white in fact, as I got out of the car and approached him, I could smell him from 10 feet away. He was filthy with a terribly matted coat, so thin I couldn’t believe he was still alive. As I got closer, he began to wag his tail before flopping exhausted onto his bum. I reached down to pat his head when I noticed that the dirt was moving, this poor little guy was infested with fleas. My wife stood behind me and I could see that she was near tears. We both knew this little fella needed help, quickly. We wrapped him in a



blanket and raced off to a vet clinic knowing they would know what to do. He snuggled in and began to doze off – so still that we thought for a moment he had died. We were reassured when he gave my wife’s hand a lick. He was a wonderful little creature, and we still think of him every day.”

Mary Anne Edwards was the Adoption Counsellor on July 11, 2006, when the call came in about Hobo asking if we would take him. Obviously, the answer was “yes”. It was heartbreaking to hear of Hobo’s condition. He was covered in fleas, flea dirt, dehydrated, with overgrown nails, a severe facial abscess, as well as multiple abscessed teeth and weighing less than 3 pounds. His teeth were in such bad condition that one fell into the vet’s hand. He was thought to be a 10-12 year old Chinese Crested with a mild heart murmur. He had blood in his urine and was suffering from anaemia. He was also not neutered.

Hobo would need to be transferred to the emergency clinic on Friday to be monitored over the weekend as he was very fragile and could not be left alone. Mary Anne went to pick Hobo up to transfer him, but he never made it to the planned destination. According to Mary Anne, “I knew this tiny, emaciated dog that had been through so much was coming home with me”.

After 2 weeks of antibiotics, lots of food, love and care, Hobo was on the road to recovery. His face was almost healed; he was actually becoming playful and was a real lap dog who did not like losing sight of his foster mom. By Aug 2, he was strong enough for dental surgery and had all of his teeth removed. This was the first of three surgeries for Hobo, the final one was his neuter.



Hobo was ready for adoption. Obviously, he was so bonded with Mary Anne, her family and other animals, they had to adopt him. The changes in this little dog were amazing – the vets called him their miracle dog. He now weighed 7 pounds, a healthy weight for him, and was covered with white wavy hair that was growing long and thick, a Powderpuff Crested maybe? He developed into a very social dog, who loved going to work at Animal Aid. He became a clown, an entertainer, a protector and had the ability to work his way into the hearts of all who met him.

Hobo loved life and was full of spirit. He never ever gave up and never felt sorry for himself, even after going blind.

Hobo passed away September 23, 2009. From Mary Anne, “Our hearts were broken, our time together was far too short”. Hobo had a wonderful few final years of love, after an obviously very hard early life.

Simba – September 2011 – a three month old orange and white kitten was found seriously injured on a driveway. It was assumed he had been hit by a car as his left hind leg had been severely crushed. Simba was sent to an emergency clinic, and we feared that his injured leg would need to be amputated. However, thanks to the skill of the veterinarian, the leg was pinned, and a plate was inserted instead.

Through the next month Simba suffered a great deal of pain while his leg began to heal. However, his sweet personality and his will to survive touched us all.

After almost 2 months, the pins in Simba’s hind leg were removed in November, and he was released into our care. He was on strict cage rest and started physiotherapy. He was encouraged to walk two or three times a day to gradually strengthen his injured leg.

The question remains – how did Simba come

to be in this sad state? He had no “road burns”, so how did he get this injury. Perhaps a hawk picked him up and dropped him, but there were no marks on him that would indicate that. There were some high-rise apartments in the vicinity in which he was found, and it ~~now~~ seemed more likely that he either fell or was thrown from a considerable height. How he struggled to a nearby driveway with his serious injury is a mystery.

Simba recovered fully and was adopted to a new home where he became a kitten again, safe and loved!

Pet Therapy Needs You!!

Does your pet have what it takes to become a pet therapy volunteer? Is your pet sociable with seniors and children? Consider joining our pet therapy team. Apply at BurlingtonHumane.ca/volunteer



Scrabble, Puzzle, Solitaire + 1 - It was a dark and dreary night on April 20, 2009, when four 6 month old kittens were dumped at the front door at 3:36 a.m. By 8:30, when staff arrived, the weather had turned more dreadful as a cold east wind was driving rain under the roof and onto the cat carrier holding the kittens. The kittens were not only wet but covered in feces and urine.

They were immediately sent to a vet clinic where a note was discovered inside the carrier that said, "please take care of these kittens, I am a farmer and people keep dumping cats and I can't afford to care for them".

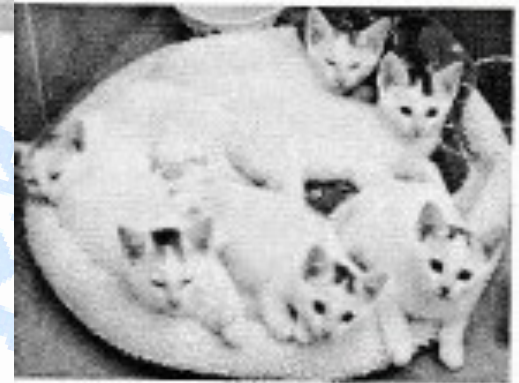


Their condition was shocking. Although all four kittens were normal size for their age, two had one eye missing, one had extremely weepy eyes and all had severe upper respiratory infections. Upon examination, it was determined the missing eyes had ruptured due to the severity of the infection and having been left untreated. Only remnants of the eyes remained. There was concern that one of the kittens with a missing eye was going blind in the other, but a specialist determined it was not but needed to be monitored.

Both kittens with missing eyes required surgery to remove any remnants and sew the eyes shut. One kitten, although he had both eyes, had chronic URI and needed monitoring for glaucoma.

In spite of their condition, which was most certainly very painful at some point, the kittens were so sweet and social and by mid-July, all were cleared and adopted to their forever homes.

Fast forward to June 11, dumped at 4 a.m. When staff arrived at 8 a.m. there were two cat carriers at the door, one containing six, 5-6 week old kittens, and one containing a mom and 6 younger kittens.



What a surprise it was to see the condition of the older kittens, found had an eye swollen at least double their normal size, and they looked almost identical to the kittens from April. Two of them died within days and two of the others had to have eye surgically removed. Luckily their eyes did not rupture because they were treated with medications earlier.



Thankfully, the group with the mom were relatively healthy and ready for adoption a few weeks later.

Who would believe – October 5, again dumped around 4 a.m. When staff arrived at 8 a.m., there was another carrier with 5 kittens, all looked the same as the others, but thankfully healthy. A check of the video surveillance showed the same man bringing this group – he even went back to his car to get a shirt to put over them.

The person was the same in all three cases, but was never identified, although his picture was posted on our website and CHCH TV did a story about them. We believe this person was most certainly caring and we would have worked with him to help with these cats/kittens before they became ill. All of the cats and kittens were adopted to their forever homes, and we have never heard from the man again.

Clooney – It was a cool day in May 2014 when two men working by the HMCA Haida heard cries coming from the water. When they looked out, they spotted a husky swimming and crying out for help. The men dropped everything and took a small boat to rescue the cold, wet and drowning dog from the water.

Hypothermic, lost and hungry, Burlington Humane took him in and searched for his owner. Surely someone would be looking for this beautiful and kind dog. Unfortunately, no owner came forward to claim him.

A week later, after Clooney was vaccinated, neutered, dewormed and behaviour tested, he should have been ready for adoption. However, his eyes looked a bit cloudy, and it was found he had mild cataracts in both eyes. An eye specialist confirmed the diagnosis, and two other specialists confirm that his cataracts were rapidly progressing. Clooney was steadily losing his vision. There were also concerns with both his retinas.

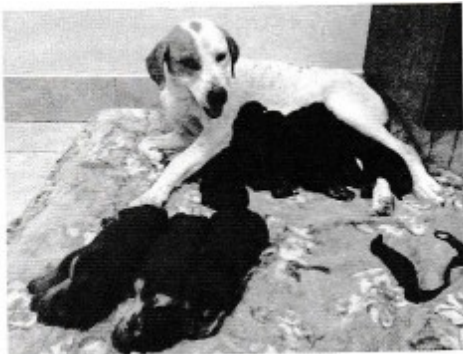


Clooney's foster home confirmed he was bumping into walls and other objects. He required daily eye medications to help ease the swelling and he regularly had to visit a specialist. His foster family had another husky, so Clooney had a companion to guide him.



Olaf – On a very cold night in February 2015, a one to two year old cat was found frozen to a building at the corner of Brant and Fairview Streets. We named him Olaf, after the snowman in the Disney movie Frozen. Olaf was dangerously close to death, suffering from hypothermia and dehydration. He was unable to stand. His finder rushed him to a local veterinary clinic, and they called Burlington Humane to take over his care.

It is believed that he was likely wet and snuggled up against the building looking for warmth. With proper care, Olaf recovered from his ordeal. His story went viral, and BHS staff got calls from all over the US and several European countries. This sweet cat didn't care about that and was happy to be adopted to a new home shortly after he was cleared for adoption.



Moxie + 10 one-week old puppies – Burlington and surrounding areas were being drenched with rain on April 6, 2017. Moxie was doing her best to keep her puppies safe and dry by moving them under a car, but the puddles kept rising putting the puppies in danger. Luckily a stranger spotted Moxie and her pups and had to help them out. Moxie was kind and cooperative with the stranger, as if she knew they were being rescued.

This lovely, very sweet dog and her puppies spent the night on a big comfy warm duvet at a clinic. They were then sent to a foster home.

Bloodwork taken on Moxie at the clinic showed she had heartworm, and had been exposed to Lyme disease, although there was no active disease at present. Heartworm is not transferred to puppies, and there is no evidence that Lyme disease is either.

After the puppies were adopted, heartworm treatment started over a 6 month period. Moxie and her pups all had a bright future and regular prevention for heartworm, ticks and flea ensured all stayed safe and healthy!



Furiosa - On a beautiful spring day in 2015, this tiny 8 week old kitten was seen being thrown from a car on the QEW in Burlington. Thankfully, the person was able to rescue the kitten who had a badly mangled front leg. Burlington Humane immediately sent the kitten to a veterinary clinic, and except for a few scratches, miraculously the leg was his only other injury. There was no chance that the leg could be saved, so it was amputated. Three-legged animals live full lives with their disability, and Furiosa was no exception. The family that adopted Furiosa set up a Facebook page for him and it is still active today. Furiosa is living his best life with the family and two other cats! All are friends!

Follow Furiosa on Facebook at [Furiosa, the 3-legged rescue kitten](#).



Arbor - In mid-October 2020, a lady arrived at our door with a frightened young kitten. The lady and her two dogs had been out for a walk when the dogs started barking at a bush and would not leave the bush alone. Curious as to what her dogs found so interesting; she parted the branches to find a kitten hiding in the bush. The kitten obviously needed help as it was badly injured and very frightened.

The kitten, a female about 4 months old, was limping on her left hind leg and she was very thin and very hungry. Nobody knows how long she had been there, or how the injury occurred, perhaps she was hit by a car, kicked or thrown.

The injury was just below the ball of the hip joint, in a place where a repair is not possible. The kitten needed a Femoral Head Ostectomy surgery. The surgeon removed the round head of the hip bone by severing the slanted piece of bone that holds it to the femur. This prevents bone-to-bone contact between the pelvis and the femur. Eventually, fibrous scar tissue forms, creating a new attachment. This attachment has considerably less strength and stability than the original hip joint, and after-care requires physical therapy. Full use of the leg usually returns within two to three months.

Arbor healed well and was able to be adopted in December. She became the fun and playful kitten she should have always been.

Congratulations to our Long Term Volunteers

Karen Hunter— 40 years



Tim Regan—30 years

Mary Hopkins—20 years



Jacqueline Stoddart—20 years

Thank you for your long standing service to Burlington Humane!!



Tuppence - In 2016 we were contacted about an 8 month old golden doodle pup that had been hit by a car and left for dead at the side of the road. Fortunately, a good Samaritan had stopped and taken her to an emergency clinic, where her injuries were assessed. The clinic contacted BHS after it was discovered that Tuppence had a fractured pelvis and dislocated hip. BHS assumed care, and after five days in the emergency clinic, Tuppence was trans-

ferred to a foster home while she continued to receive the necessary treatment for her injuries. Four months later, after hydrotherapy and physiotherapy, Tuppy was rushing around on all four legs again and was adopted by her foster parents. Today she is living her best life, along with



two cats who also happen to have been adopted from BHS!

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Now being sold at BHS and the Loft Store; prices starting at \$7 and up. Avoid disappointment by shopping early!





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Burlington Humane Kids Club

Thursdays,
7pm–8pm,
10 Week Sessions
For 6–12 year old
animal enthusiasts.

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visit our website at:

www.BurlingtonHumane.ca




In Memory Donations - October 2023 to October 2024



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Thank you everyone for all of your wonderful support! With your generosity we can continue to provide aid and care to homeless and abandoned animals. Knowing that our community cares is a true blessing. We hope to continue to make you all proud!

In Memory of People

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Fiji
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Fynnigan
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Harlee
Harley

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Jayjay
Jazzy
Joey
Juno Labelle
Kenny & Gideon
Kirk
Lilith
Logan
Lucy
MacDuff
Maggie
Mandy
Maya
Miko
Monty
Nikki
Odie
Peanut "Love Bug"
Paget
Penny
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Pippin
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Ralph
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Spot

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Toby	Echo	Stuart Roy
Tucker	Findley Watson	Sushi
Tuey	Foxy	Sydney
Tux	Gracie Borscok	Tango
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Wally	Hector	Winnie
Winston	Honey	Winter
Zora	Jackie & Mickey	Wolfgang

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Aphrodite	Midnight
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