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THE WINNIPEG HUMANE SOCIETY

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## Executive Director's Message by Bill McDonald

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In 1822 the British Parliament passed the very first national law that dealt with cruelty to animals. "The Ill-Treatment of Cattle Act" was written by a Member of Parliament from Galway, Ireland, Sir Richard Martin. Sir Richard was a notorious duelist who killed a man in a duel over the shooting death of an Irish Wolfhound. His nickname was "Hair-trigger" Martin and with the passage of the anti-cruelty bill he became known as "Humanity Dick" Martin. While we have moved far from the days of dueling, society is still dealing with anti-cruelty legislation. This spring our own Provincial Legislature will pass Bill 2 - Amendments to the Animal Care Act. The amendments have been brought forth to help the Department of Agriculture's Animal Protection Officers deal with puppy mills in a much tougher

manner. Humanity Dick Martin would not have had any idea as to what we are facing in combating this latest act of cruelty fuelled solely by profit.

In anticipation of the stricter enforcement of the laws concerning puppy mills, The WHS has developed what we are calling the Major Animal Influx Action Plan to help our shelter deal with the seizures conducted by the province's Animal Protection Officers. I am very proud of the effort put forth by our staff, from all departments, in producing a plan that will work when we are confronted with receiving, often with only a few hours notice, 50 to 100 dogs of any size. The WHS has assisted the province in two seizures in 2008, and we anticipate that we may be dealing with up to four major seizures in 2009. Dealing with the puppy mill seizures will place a great strain on all of our resources and I encourage all of our supporters to respond when we put out the call for help.

Even with the increased capacity in our new shelter we are, at times, still very crowded. In 2008 we received 9,293 animals. This is an increase over 2007 and it is of special concern that we had an increase in the number of cats by 4% to 5,870

(see page 3 for WHS annual statistics). Even with our clinic accomplishing a major goal in spaying or neutering just over 6,500 animals, (and I offer my congratulations to our entire medical team for a great job.) we don't seem to be able to lower the cat population. To achieve any significant reduction in the number of cats we are receiving, our whole city has to be involved. We need an enhanced spay/neuter program that is partly funded by our donors, but also significantly funded by the City of Winnipeg. It is our position that the best way to reduce the cat population is by spaying/neutering many thousands of cats on an annual basis. As an organization that is dealing with thousands of homeless dogs and cats, puppy mills, farm animal welfare and animal advocacy issues, spay/neuter programs, humane education programs and animal therapy programs, we simply need more help to reduce the cat population and the logical place to obtain this help is the City of Winnipeg and its tax payers. I suggest it is time our supporters start contacting their city councillor to encourage them to implement a new and improved spay/neuter program. It is the only way we can help the cats.

## Farm animals should have the ability to turn around and extend their limbs: The Winnipeg Humane Society Pushes to Prevent Cruelty in Animal Agriculture

By Aileen White

North American experts gathered at The Winnipeg Humane Society March 14 & 15<sup>th</sup> to discuss a national strategy on banning confinement systems for farm animals in which millions of pigs and laying hens are kept so confined they can barely move for months on end.

The strategy was led by representatives of the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) who were successful in pushing forward Proposition 2 in California – that spells an end to the intensive confinement systems for breeding pigs, veal calves, and laying hens. The move to ban these confinement systems is gaining momentum worldwide, as five American states

now join the entire European Union in banning gestation stalls in the hog industry, and more are showing interest in banning battery cages in the egg industry, too.

The time has come for Canada to join the ranks of progressive countries around the world when it comes to animal agriculture. These intensive confinement systems cause real and chronic suffering for the animals as well as contribute to a host of environmental problems. We need to push for sustainable animal agriculture in Canada, for the sake of the animals and the environment.

In Manitoba there are up to 8 million pigs produced every year; while in all of Canada there are 26 million laying hens - producing 6

billion eggs each year.

Other groups who participated in this forum included: Humane Society International; CETFA (Canadians for the Ethical Treatment of Food Animals), CCFCA (Canadian Coalition for Food Animals), WSPA (World Society for the Protection of Animals), CFHS (Canadian Federation of Humane Societies) and The BC SPCA.

In the coming months, The WHS will continue to keep WHS supporters informed as we work to gain success in banning these confinement systems. After all, farm animals, just like any other animals, should have the ability during their lives to turn around and extend their limbs.

# SAVING LIVES IS HARD: IS SAYING GOODBYE HARDER?

By Jenelle Petrinchuk

There was a time when I was truly frightened by the idea of fostering animals. There's feeding, cleaning, socializing, training, disciplining and nurturing to be done. Often they require feedings every two hours, round-the-clock. Sometimes specific injuries need to be tended to or illnesses cured. It can be exhausting, challenging and heartbreaking. And in the end, you have to say goodbye.

Nonetheless, The Winnipeg Humane Society has over 220 active foster homes that care for hundreds of animals annually. Why do so many people do it? To satisfy my curiosity, I set out to investigate. I met with people who have been fostering for almost a decade, and people who have fostered literally hundreds of animals. I spoke with people who have opened their homes to the sick, the injured and the socially inept. I heard silly stories and happy endings. And eventually, I began to understand...

Brent Prockert and his wife Daisy have been fostering animals for about two years. I was shocked to hear that at one time, they had 17 cats and kittens in their home while fostering two moms and both of their litters.

Brent had a touching story about how he got into fostering: before he and Daisy were married, Daisy had sadly lost her beloved cat. Once married, their newlywed, apartment lifestyle made it unfeasible to adopt another one. However, once they finally moved into a house, Brent brought a cat home from The WHS for Daisy.

"After I brought the cat home, things started changing," he explained, "The cat changed us and we grew as people and as a couple. It really made us stronger. The experience was so positive we knew we had to do more, we just weren't sure what it was at the time."

One day, as Brent was browsing online, he came across a web page on fostering animals for The WHS and immediately knew this was exactly what he and Daisy needed. Within two days, they had their very first litter, and they haven't stopped since.

Brent and Daisy truly understand the amazing effects animals have on people, and because they have now been fostering for over two years, they have helped many other families experience the same growth by providing adoptable and lovable pets. His story is nothing less than inspiring.

Georgie Bell and her husband have been fostering animals for about four years and have dealt with over 150 different animals. Their latest rescue was Akira and Myah, 8-week old Sheeba Inus that were born to a mother who was under one year old, still a puppy herself. With an unresponsive mother, the two pups needed round-the-clock feedings and all the nurturing they could get. Used to the routine, Georgie and her husband worked tirelessly to get the puppies as healthy and adoptable as possible.

While watching Georgie play with the two adorable pups, it was easy to see her own mothering-instinct kicking into high gear. I knew that Georgie had worked hard to save these puppies, but couldn't understand how she would be able to give them back to the shelter to be put up for adoption. Saying goodbye is difficult, especially when you're so close to something, and have been so important to the life of a living, breathing creature.

Georgie understood my concern and even added that things never get easier over time. "You just keep going," she tried to explain, "knowing there are many more animals that need your help and that you simply can't keep them all."

"You cry. I've shed so many tears over my fosters', but the payoff is why you do it. To see them get adopted and find loving homes, makes everything worthwhile."

Time and time again, I've heard this. Trying to wrap my head around it, I asked Brent what he thought about the 'payoff'.

"It's such an incredibly rewarding thing. More than I ever would have imagined or anyone could have explained to me. I liken it to some degree to having children...I think just overall, if anybody is even remotely considering this, granted it is a fair amount of work, the reward, the payoff is so much greater than anything you can think of."

However, I *did* find out that many foster parents never have to say goodbye. The shelter actually loses many first-time foster parents because they end up keeping their animal. Brent and Daisy once kept a kitten from one of their foster litters that was simply too special to them to give back. What a great way to find the perfect pet for your family; one that you will truly have a connection with!

As for Georgie's Akira and Myah, they are now both happily placed in forever homes. When they were ready to be adopted Akira's new owner picked her up immediately, while Myah ended up having to go back home with Georgie for one more night.

"The way she ran back into my husband's arms when I brought her home that night...he just said, 'Ok, that's it. She is clearly ours now,' and I knew he was right."

I'm not frightened by fostering animals anymore. I have done my research and there is *no question* in my mind that the payoff outweighs the costs by more than anyone could imagine. So, the answer to my nagging question of why people do this eventually became so clear, I couldn't believe I'd missed it in the first place; it's just love. That's all it is.

Akira & Myah, Shiba Inu pups.



The Prockerts with their 17 foster cats and kittens.



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# 2008 Statistics

<b>Dogs</b>	<b>2008</b>	<b>2007</b>	<b>% of Change</b>
Total number of dogs admitted to the shelter	1,723	1,976	-13%
Number of stray dogs received	917	1,205	-24%
Number of owned dogs surrendered to the shelter	806	771	5%
Number of dogs adopted	1,109	1,159	-4%
Number of dogs returned to their owners	300	514	-42%
Number of dogs euthanized	161	170	-5%
Percentage of dogs adopted	64%	59%	5%
Percentage of dogs received returned to owners	17%	26%	-9%
Percentage of dogs euthanized	9%	9%	0%
<b>Cats</b>	<b>2008</b>	<b>2007</b>	<b>% of Change</b>
Total number of cats admitted to the shelter	5,870	5,646	4%
Number of stray cats received	3,827	3,771	1%
Number of owned cats surrendered to the shelter	2,043	1,875	9%
Number of cats adopted	2,858	2,897	-1%
Number of cats returned to their owners	476	444	7%
Number of cats euthanized	1,973	1,922	3%
Percentage of cats adopted	49%	51%	-2%
Percentage of cats received returned to owners	8%	8%	0%
Percentage of cats euthanized	34%	34%	0%
<b>Other</b>	<b>2008</b>	<b>2007</b>	<b>% of Change</b>
Wildlife Handled	1298	737	76%
Other Animals Handled	402	444	-9%
Other Animals Adopted	311	304	2%

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## *Here is the story of Bella and Jazzie.*

Our trip to the The WHS was part of a healing process. After 21 years, our darling Sambouka left this world.

Last May we came to your new location, not sure if we would adopt or not, just wanting some feline cuddles.

We were extremely impressed with the facility – no more walls of wire cages. The atrium is very inviting with plenty of natural light, space and soothing colours.

We were greeted by wonderful volunteers who were sympathetic to our loss and didn't pressure us into adopting. One young lady showed us around the facility and chaperoned us through the individual suite area.

We spent about three hours in the shelter just visiting with cats in the community cat room and cat condo rooms. The volunteers and the adoption manager made an extra effort with us. One of us is in a wheelchair and they helped us get in and out of the cat condos.

When the volunteers noticed us taking a shine to some of the cats, they gently asked us questions to determine if we were ready to adopt. They were very intuitive, knowledgeable and we could tell that they were very passionate about all of the animals.

After all of the cuddles and playtime, we were certain that it was time to have a new life in our home. We also knew that we wanted two cats so that they would each have a playmate.

The volunteer cat cuddlers knew exactly which cats got along with one another and we

revisited everyone with the goal of adopting them in mind. Some cats were very affectionate, others very playful, others relaxed.

Bella and Jazzie were surrendered because their humans were moving to a place that didn't allow pets.

The shelter was closing for the day so we returned the next day to complete the adoption and bring them home with us.

The first thing the girls did when we brought them inside was run to the bathroom and jump in the tub. They must have felt safe there.

It didn't take them long, after exploring every nook and cranny of our home, to adopt us humans. In a day or two they began rubbing their scent on us and they very quickly figured out that we were the ones with the food.

We haven't had any problems with them unless you consider that Bella just loves to eat and sometimes we have to hide Jazzie's bowl from her.

The girls are fortunate to live in a home on a street with canopy trees. They have all kinds of birds and squirrels to look at through the windows.

Over the summer, we taught them that being on a harness and leash wasn't so bad. After all, if they put on their "coats", they get to go outside. We thoroughly enjoyed having them outdoors with us as we worked in the garden. They enjoyed walks down the street to meet the neighbours too.

Their neighbourhood is full of animal lovers,

most of whom have adopted from the The WHS, so we know they are safe and welcome on our street. They are even starting to enjoy the company of the Labrador next door!

In the early mornings and late at night they chase each other around, playing hide-and-seek, tag and conclude with a wrestling match. Within minutes they are cuddled up together enjoying bath time.

When they are hungry, Bella will meow and rub on our legs, like most cats do. Jazzie, however, will get a toy out of her basket and bring it to you and say, "prrrt" when she wants something to eat. It's as if she is giving us an offering for her food.

Jazzie plays fetch, just like a dog. She loves any pom-pom or soft ball in the house. She will play fetch for hours. People only believe it when they visit and play fetch with her themselves. Bella's favourite game is watching a super-bounce ball go down the stairs. She chases it head first (boing, boing, boing). She then runs after it, swats it around the concrete floor in the basement and happily runs upstairs loudly proclaiming her victory of catching something for us.

We are fans of the Pet Network on TV. Even when we're not there, Bella watches faithfully. She enjoys it just as much, if not more, than we do.

Jazzie and Bella are the loves of our lives and they've taken quite a shine to us as well.

~ Michelle, Stephany, Bella and Jazzie



# Farm Animal Welfare News

## Less than "Grade A" Goodness Did your morning eggs come from a tortured hen?



By Crystal Klippenstein, [crystal.klip@gmail.com](mailto:crystal.klip@gmail.com)  
The chicken and the egg are the foundation of a timeless philosophical debate, but now, they're also part of a modern one.

In the name of mass production, laying hens are squished into cages so small that little of their normal behaviours can be acted out. These cages—most often called battery cages—restrict hens from flapping their wings, building nests, and walking. The Canadian Coalition for Farm Animals has reported that because hens are producing so many eggs in an immobile environment, their bones become brittle and sometimes even snap. The lack of perches in the mesh-bottomed cages can also cause severe muscle damage and pain to these hens.

The Egg Farmers of Canada say that cages are the preferred method of egg farming because they protect hens from predators and keep them from the bacteria found in chicken manure. However, undercover footage from a 2005 investigation into a Southern Ontario farm shows the hens in the lower cages covered in the manure that had dropped down on them from higher cages.

Over 98% of Canada's 26 million laying hens are living (or dying) in battery cages and they produce approximately 6 billion eggs each year. It's not just their health that's put on the line, it's also our own. A 2008 UK government study released by The Soil Association tested for salmonella in organic, free-range, and caged hen farms. It showed that 23.4% of caged hen farms tested had cases of salmonella. For free-range farms, 6.5% tested positive, for organic farms, 4.4%. This research also suggested that the highest prevalence of salmonella in eggs came from farms with the largest number of birds (30,000 or more).

The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency says that when salmonella is detected in eggs, the eggs are run through an egg

breaker then pasteurized (killing the salmonella) and sold as liquid, frozen, or dried eggs. To further reduce the risk of getting salmonella from eggs, they suggest that you thoroughly wash your hands before and after cooking with eggs.

When many animals are put into small spaces, they are not the only ones who suffer. Communities situated near mass production farms have to deal with nuisance smells and huge numbers of flies, but this is not the worst of it; a study released in 2007 by the US Environment Protection Agency titled "Inventory of US greenhouse gas emissions and sinks: 1990-2005" reported that poultry releases relatively large amounts of methane (greenhouse gases) through their waste, which is often spread throughout fields as fertilizer.

Sustainable agriculture is defined as being ecologically sound, economically viable, and socially just and humane—and by this definition, egg producers who use battery-caged hens are not farming sustainably. A report released in November by the World Society for the Protection of Animals said that the intensive farming so prevalent in North America is unsustainable because of the rapid growth in production, intense competition with other agricultural sectors, farmers' reliance on fossil fuels, excessive international trade, and deep financial pressure.

The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency estimates that over 11,000 Canadians are employed in the egg production industry, and according to a study by the George Morris Centre, the egg industry contributes over \$1.3 billion in measurable economic activity each year. So, the solution here is much more complicated than taking hens out of cages.

There are numerous terms that float around on egg cartons that you should be wary of when shopping. None of the terms below are regulated:

- Free-range: means that the hens live in open barns, usually have access to nests for laying their eggs, and are given access to the outdoors.
- Free-run: implies that these hens also live in open barns with access to nests, but they are not given outdoor space.
- Farm fresh: used to give you a warm fuzzy feeling, in all likelihood these eggs come from caged hens.
- Another thing to keep in mind is that although a laying hen might be in a free-range or free-run barn, they may still be crowded.

### Getting It Started

In November, California banned the use of battery cages. Europe, too, is phasing them out with a 2012 deadline, and currently requires that all European Union eggs have their sources labelled on the packaging ("Eggs from caged hens").

In Canada, there are several cage-free cities which have banned the use of battery cage eggs in all city-run facilities and events. The newest, Port Colborne, British Columbia, made its announcement on January 16 and asked local businesses and residents to follow suit.

There are humane egg farms scattered throughout the nation, but they represent only 2% of laying hen farms in Canada. You can put the chicken before the egg by:

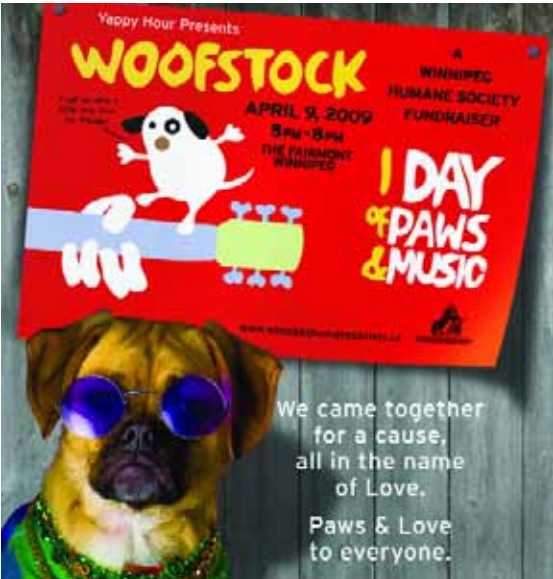
- supporting local humane farmers and buying their products
- asking your grocery store to stock humane certified eggs and meats
- using egg alternatives in your diet.

### In Search of a Good Egg

In 2007, Manitoba accounted for 10.7% of Canada's total egg production (Egg Farmers of Canada). The majority of our supermarket eggs are from battery caged hens, which means they cost us less money, but cost the hens much more pain. The WHS has a certification process for farmers who want recognition for raising meat and eggs humanely. "Vita Health" eggs are one of the brands available to Manitobans that humanely raise their laying hens.

To be WHS certified, farmers must abide by standards that minimize the amount of pain and stress on animals including:

- no animal caging
- minimum space requirements
- no hormones or unnecessary antibiotics
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## PAWS FOR ADVENTURE: A summer day camp for kids

Paws for Adventure, The Winnipeg Humane Society's summer day camp, provides an ideal opportunity for children to enjoy an exciting and educational experience.

The adventure includes experience with pet care and responsible pet ownership. Campers participate in games, activities, workshops and safe, supervised interaction with WHS pets.

Join the adventure for as many days as you like! Register for a single day, for several days during the summer, or for one of the weeklong camps.

**The regular daily fee is \$30; \$135 for five consecutive days.**

The camp program is offered from **9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.** Supervised care is available for campers between **8:15 - 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 - 4:45 p.m.**

Paws for Adventure day camp welcomes only 24 campers each day, so register early.

Each child who attends day camp for at least five days receives a Winnipeg Humane Society memento.

Campers need to bring a hat, sunscreen, insect repellent, a bag lunch, a snack, a beverage and a spirit for fun and adventure!  
The WHS day camp is nut free.

Our camp counsellors are trained and qualified in first aid.

### PAWS FOR ADVENTURE Registration Form

To register **phone** 982-2046 or  
**e-mail** [education@humanesociety.mb.ca](mailto:education@humanesociety.mb.ca).  
Camp registration **can only be completed**  
by a member of The WHS Education Team.

The registration form below can be faxed to 663-9401 or mailed to 45 Hurst Way. A member of the education team will confirm and complete the registration by phone.

Payment is required at registration.

Child's name \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_

Parent/Guardian \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (h) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (w) \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail \_\_\_\_\_

Fax \_\_\_\_\_

Emergency Contact \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (h) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (w) \_\_\_\_\_

Does the child have any allergies, medical conditions or behavioural challenges?

Yes  No  Please describe:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

\* Please note that WHS programs are geared to children and youth who are able to participate in group activities. We are not equipped to provide one-to-one supervision for children and may not be able to accommodate children with challenging needs or behavioural issues.

### 2009 Camp Dates

#### Week long camps (Ages 7 - 11)

July 13 - July 17

July 20 - July 24

July 27 - July 31

August 4 - August 7

#### Week long camp (Ages 10- 13)

August 10 - August 14

#### Single day camps (Ages 7- 11)

July 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

August 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28



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- Registration at 8:00 am
- Dog Walk begins at 10:30 am
- Festivities from 8:30 am to noon



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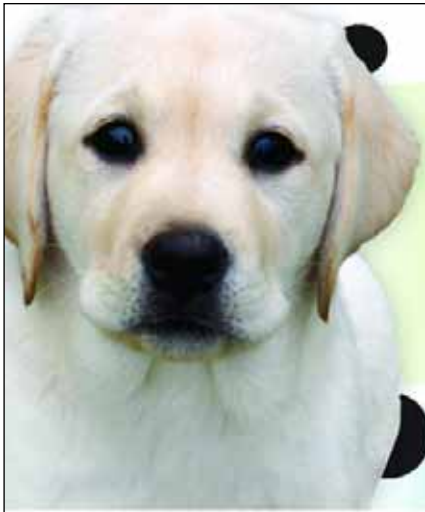
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One two-hour fun and interactive session at The Winnipeg Humane Society

**Register today! Call 982-3555**

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# NOTHING IS EVER REALLY FREE!



*By Janice Pennington*

Step right up and get your tickets to "The Greatest Show on Earth". It's so 'great' that when the circus comes through Winnipeg, the organizers give away the tickets to fill the seats. Profits are made from the over-priced souvenirs and food stands. Every major business is mailed upwards of hundreds of tickets to provide to their employees. What is worrisome is the fact that thousands of free tickets or discount coupons are pushed into the hands of children through our local school boards and individual schools. How did this become acceptable? Why are parents not questioning the fact that schools are promoting animal cruelty under the guise of providing entertainment for children?

Elephants tend to be the star attraction for circuses. These animals are among the most social of all mammals, due to having the largest brain. In the wild, elephants live for more than 70 years staying together in close intricate family structures. Females stay with their mothers their entire lives and according to behaviourists, elephants even cry. I myself have witnessed elephants mourn a deceased 'family' member.

All manner of wild animals from lions, tigers, elephants, camels even kangaroos are removed from their mothers to be trained for the circus. It takes considerable force and abusive training practices to get wild animals to perform. Bears have their noses broken or paws burnt to get them to stand on their hind legs. Tigers and lions perform from fear of pain and spend 23 to 24 hours a day in a cage the size of the average kitchen table. Performing elephants are beaten and electrically shocked to break them and are chained 90% of their life. All these circus animals are transported by semi-trailer or rail cars, often in extreme heat or cold and with no access to water. We know this first hand from former wild animal trainers that have come forward with shocking reports and undercover videos that document the abuse and beatings.

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus is currently on trial in U.S. District Court on charges for abusing their Asian elephants, in violation of the federal Endangered Species Act. During questioning, Feld Entertainment Chairman/Chief Executive Officer Kenneth Feld said the circus probably couldn't have elephants without the bull hooks and chains. He said

the prods and restraints are needed to protect the safety of his staff and the public. Rightly so Mr. Feld. In September 2008, Mexican officials seized 12 circus animals after an elephant escaped from a circus and wandered onto a highway. It was struck and killed by a bus carrying 41 passengers. The driver of the bus also died.

Some people say that taking children to see these animals in a circus will be their only chance to experience a wild animal. Other than their size, colour and shape, children watching circus animals perform ridiculous tricks teaches them nothing about their natural behaviour or roles in their ecosystems. Psychologists even warn that watching animals being hit, prodded, injured and humiliated for entertainment purposes desensitizes children to the suffering of others. Doctors warn that allowing your child to ride an elephant puts them at risk of contracting tuberculosis. Many circus elephants test positive for a strain of tuberculosis that is contagious to humans.

The archaic exploitation of using wild animals in circuses must be put to an end. Twenty-eight Canadian cities and municipalities prohibit wild animal acts. Jane Goodall said it best; "Almost all trainers admit to breaking their performers during training. In some cases the abuse is horrendous. To see an elephant, so utterly majestic in nature, being forced to sit on a little tub, is an abomination."

Those free circus tickets given to children at school are not an educational opportunity the school board should be advocating. The circus should not be on any school's approved field trip list. If children really knew what happens in the ring is not the same thing that happens before the show, they would not want to "step right up and get their tickets". The tickets may be 'free', but these circus animals are not.

## **What can you do?**

Please contact your school board trustee (<http://www.mast.mb.ca/>) or local school principals. Let them know you do not support the free or discounted circus tickets being passed out at the school level. Educate you and your family about the welfare of wild and exotic animals used in the entertainment industry. Only attend animal free circuses.

*Janice Pennington is a member of The WHS's Animal Advocacy Committee*

# Me and My Shadow

By Susan Williams, WHS Behaviour Manager

The unconditional love of a dog; there is nothing like it. You come home from work and they are always excited to see you, they follow you everywhere, and they always seem sad to see you go.

When you adopt a dog from a shelter it seems like this is even more prevalent. This dog has been abandoned, and now is living with you. A very strong bond has developed between the two of you.

But there is a problem. When you leave he cries and paces. Next, he scratches at the doors and windows, and it gets worse. He is still excited when you return from work, but is destroying your home while you're away.

Your dog may be suffering from separation anxiety (SA). This is one of the most common, and frustrating behaviours in dogs. Most dogs will naturally experience some stress or anxiety when we leave them alone. After all, as pack animals, being left alone all day is not something that is naturally appealing to a dog. Despite this fact, most dogs are able to adapt to our routine, and when we are gone they will spend most of their days sleeping until we return.

A dog with SA will spend the time we are gone in a different way; they start by exhibiting signs of fear during the time we

are getting ready to leave while we gather up our keys, coat and bag. They may pace, whine, drool or closely follow us just like our shadows. When we are gone, the dog may become destructive (possibly trying to escape the area in which they are confined). In some extreme cases, dogs have gone through windows and glass doors to get out. They may urinate or defecate in the house, bark or howl excessively or a combination of these. When you get home your SA dog will greet you with overly intense enthusiasm and may take a long time to calm down.

Not all dogs that are destructive in our homes have SA. A dog that does not show any concern during your departure but has eaten your sofa when you have been gone may just be doing normal "young dog chewing" and not have SA. Likewise a dog that pees in the same spot everyday may be suffering from a urinary tract infection, marking territory or may not be completely house trained.

In order to make a certain diagnosis of this disorder a combination of the following must be present:

- Signs of anxiety during preparation for departure,
- Destruction, vocalization or inappropriate elimination during the owner's absence, (these behaviours usually begin fairly soon after the humans have left)

- An excessively long and overwrought greeting when people return home.

Even with these signs present, you will still want to have your vet examine the health of your dog. There could be an underlying medical problem that is causing your dog's stress level to rise. This can be especially true with older dogs, which may be showing signs of SA for the first time. Some dogs also have other phobias that can be mistaken for SA.

Once medical conditions have been ruled out, behavioural therapy can be started. Dogs that suffer from an extreme case of SA may need the assistance of medication from their vet that will help control the level of anxiety. If the anxiety level in an SA dog is really high, the dog will be too worried to learn anything except getting to its owner. This is something you would need to consult with your vet about.

Dogs with SA tend to be overly dependent on their owners and will follow them everywhere or keep them in sight at all times. Spend time walking with the dog, throwing the ball, and playing, but ignore them when they blatantly seek attention by licking your hand or jumping up. You are trying to teach your dog to feel secure without constant attention from you, so independence is key. Never play "find me" with a SA dog. This causes a rise in anxiety which is something you do not want your dog to feel, especially in its own home. If your dog is looking for you, just say the dog's name in a very calm relaxed manner. This will let the dog know where you are and stop it from getting too anxious.

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# Me and My Shadow

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You also want to practice "leaving the house." Perform the same routine you usually would if you were leaving for the day. Once you have left the house, stay away for a couple of minutes and return. Ignore your dog for at least the first five to ten minutes or until they have calmed down. Eventually, *slowly* start lengthening the time you are away from the house, always ignoring the dog when you come home. This has to be done in small increments to build up the dog's tolerance and confidence. It is a slow process but very successful.

Crating a dog with SA is not recommended because it can make the dog feel too restrained and confined. However, if trained properly, it can be a safe place for a dog with SA. Crate training takes longer with an SA dog; it is done slowly and with plenty of reward. If you choose to crate train your SA dog, use a solid crate, not a wire one. Solid crates offer a more den-like feel and give an SA dog more of a safe place.

Start with the door off and toss treats inside, close to the doorway. When your dog sticks its head in to get the treat you verbally reward them. Slowly increase the distance the treat goes into the crate over a period of a few days. Always verbally reward as the dog goes in, not when the dog comes out. When your dog is comfortable going all the way in to get the treat, put the door back on. Now you will close the door when the dog goes all the way in to get the treat. When it turns around give it another treat as it stands there, then open the door and tell them to come out. Try again. Do not be surprised if the second time the dog does not go all the way in. Even if he does, don't close the door. Do this intermittently at first. As your dog gets used to having the door closed, start leaving them in there for short times; 30 seconds with you still visible, then 40 seconds, then a minute. If your dog starts to show anxious behaviour at any time, reduce the amount of time it is in the crate until it becomes comfortable at that time.

As you progress, you will slowly start removing yourself from your dog's vision while watching the time. You want to work your way up to 2 hours of your dog being in the crate without seeing you before you try this with you out of the house. Build up to the amount of time you need to be away.

Both methods are slow and take baby steps to succeed. You have to pick which method works best for you and your dog.

Separation Anxiety is a serious but workable behaviour. Many SA dogs are in wonderful homes and make wonderful companions. With time and work you can teach your dog not to be afraid when you leave and that it will never be abandoned again.

## Wish List (Updated April 15, 2009)

### For the Animals

- Dog, puppy and cat toys
- Large rope toys
- Medium and large Kongs for dogs
- Peanut Butter for stuffing Kongs
- Large rawhides without knots
- Pigs ears chewies
- Nylon leashes
- Nylon dog collars, medium and large
- Canned cat and dog food
- Clumping and non-clumping kitty litter
- Critter food (rabbit, guinea pig, small animal)
- Rabbit cages
- Timothy Hay
- Small animal litter (Aspen shavings only please)

### For the Office

- 8.5 x 11 coloured paper
- Post-it notes
- Staplers and staples
- Tape dispensers and Scotch tape
- Black sharpies
- White-out
- Pencils
- Blue or black pens
- Scissors
- Big, black clips, all sizes
- Laminating Sheets
- Kleenex
- Bankers boxes
- Elastic Bands

### Adoption

- Wool (for our volunteers who knit the animals blankets)
- Biodegradable bags

### Behaviour

- Walking ease harnesses, large and small
- Head halties, size 2
- 8 mm tapes for video camera

### Clinic

- Kitchen scales
- Bandage supplies
- Used medical equipment
- Film canisters

### Education

- Whiteboard markers
- Non-toxic markers
- Flip-chart paper
- OH projector film
- Brightly coloured fun foam
- Brightly coloured craft felt
- Window markers

### Receiving

- New street maps (in book form, if possible)
- Small hand held flashlights
- Thick leather, elbow-length gloves (such as welding gloves)
- Batteries (AA, AAA, 9v, etc...)
- Air fresheners

Wish List

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# Artist's Corner:

## Artist's Alike Join Together in Support of The Winnipeg Humane Society



From left to right artworks by: Adam York Photography, Leo Mol, Ludolf Grolle, Impact Photographic Design.

By: Jessica Miller

With the love of art comes the love of animals, and The WHS has many dedicated artistic supporters. Throughout the year The WHS puts on numerous events and functions which require the time, effort and personal work of these talented artists. Their generosity is one of the reasons for our fundraising success, so we would like to highlight a few of these creative individuals.

### Adam York Photography:

Frank Adam of Adam York Photography has dedicated enormous amounts of time to The WHS by supporting us with photo booths and creative labours to aid us in our fundraising efforts. Frank has been in the photography business for over 20 years, shooting events, weddings, portraits and of course, loads of WHS related material. Whether it's event photos, pet pics during the holidays, or funny photo booths at events, Frank has volunteered his time and skill in an effort to help us capitalize on our net revenue.

He received his 10 year volunteer appreciation award in 2008, and had been volunteering for 6 years prior to that with Friends of The Winnipeg Humane Society. Over many years and hundreds of volunteer hours, Frank's pet pics alone have raised over \$23,000. "The animals cannot speak for themselves and since we are the caretakers of these animals we need to step up and make sure we take care of them – this is why I have chosen to dedicate my time to the shelter," says Frank. Keep an eye out for Adam York Photography at WHS events - he's always behind the lens creating memories for our supporters and raising funds for our animals.

### Leo Mol:

Leo Mol, an internationally renowned sculptor and artist and his wife Margareth, have been donating work to The WHS since 1997. Leo is known for his generosity and as a result of this kindness, the Leo Mol Sculpture Garden was created in Assiniboine Park to showcase his work within the community he lives. Over the last ten years his work has generated countless funds for The Winnipeg Humane Society through events and auctions. Leo's latest donated piece was given to the Bow Wow Ball event in November of 2008, raising \$2,000. The Mols have supported The WHS endlessly and is appreciated by everyone at the shelter, including (and especially) the hundreds of animals in need.

### Ludolf Grolle:

European raised painter, expressionist and romantic, Ludolf Grolle has a love of animals comparative to his love of art. Ludolf's work has been shown in various venues across Europe and the U.S., and can be found in many private collections throughout the world. He and his wife share a home with their three dogs, Reece, Kimi and Chloe. Reece, a black lab cross adopted from The WHS, holds a special place in his family's heart. Ludolf has been donating his work to the Bow Wow Ball auction since 2006 and feels strongly about contributing to The WHS. "The WHS is such a worthy cause and donating is a small gesture compared to the love and companionship I receive from my animals." Ludolf's art receives top bids at our annual Bow Wow Ball. "Without private contributions The Winnipeg Humane Society could not operate – it's important to contribute to keep the shelter operable."

### Impact Photographic Design:

Bruce Hendricks of Impact Photographic Design has been a friend of The WHS for many years. He is an award-winning photographer who has been in the photography business for over 20 years. Bruce has been involved with Yappy Hour since its inception five years ago and now sits on the Yappy Hour committee spending hours of volunteer time brainstorming on how to make the event bigger and better every year. Bruce sets up a photo booth to offer themed pet pics for attendees and their dolled up furry friends – proceeds from the pictures being directed towards The WHS. Bruce is also a sponsor of our 1001 Donations, donating over \$5,000 worth of products and services to the event. "People have no idea how difficult it is to raise money and I'm very happy to help out in anyway I can – I've had four cats over these years. I just love animals." It's because of Bruce's continued support we are able to offer entertainment and prizing at events to encourage donations while increasing our net proceeds.

**An appreciation for art means a lot to animals at The WHS. Money raised by our artistic supporters can be used in a variety of ways:**

- \$500 can be used to spay or neuter **10 dogs or cats** or pay for **30 instrument packs** that allows our team to spay or neuter dogs in northern communities
- \$250 can pay for **5 X-rays** in our veterinary clinic
- \$100 can be put towards vaccinations for **10 dogs or 25 cats**
- \$50 will pay for **5 dog heartworm tests**

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*Call our development office at 982-2041 to find out more.*



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To make a commemorative gift please call 982-2041, email [donations@humanesociety.mb.ca](mailto:donations@humanesociety.mb.ca), or mail your donation using the enclosed envelope.

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The Girls at 807 Portage Ave  
 Stewart, Reese, Grant, Sandie and Fallon - Mar Cowan  
 Stuebing, Ken - Dr. Jerry and Reva Litman  
 Hechter, Mr. and Mrs. B. - Aunty Rae and Uncle Gary

## HONOUR PERSONAL PET

Corbett, Tanner - Dr C Corbett Medical Corp  
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 Beel, Tasha - Dan Beel  
 Blackner, Spook and Cassie - Barbara Blackner  
 Boitson, Lily - Lynette and Charles Boitson  
 Booth, Disney - Marilyn Booth  
 Borland, Fitzie - Mrs. Donna Borland

Bowler, Skipper - Joanne and Ian Bowler  
 Boyd, Joshua - Mr. Anthony and Linda Boyd  
 Cathers, Marty - Mervin and Inez Cathers  
 Cepelis, Pepper - Ilze Cepelis  
 Chester, Tina, Autumn and Taira - Brian and Sharon Chester  
 Chrunchy, Toby - Irene Chrunchy  
 Craven, Ming and Mandi - TransCanada PipeLines Limited  
 Di Santo-Sharma, Louis - Angelina Di Santo and Kumar Sharma  
 Duke, Lacey - Vern  
 Follows, Trueman - Miss Cara Follows  
 Fortier, Coconut, Sender, E.T. and Caramel - M. Fortier and Doug Fortier  
 Franklin, Missy - Louise Franklin  
 Freiling-Mastomanaco, Nick - Karin Freiling and Jay Mastromanaco  
 Glays, Rebel and Tutany - Mr. Douglas Glays  
 Greening, Bandit and Belle - Mrs. Olga Greening  
 Hamilton, Indi - May Hamilton  
 Hawkins, Kelly, Smokey, Joey and Teemu - Mr. Ken Hawkins  
 Homewood, George and Izzy - Mrs. Erin Homewood and Mr. Ken Homewood  
 Johnston, TDK - Tannia and Doug Johnston  
 Kagan, Carter - Donna G. Kagan  
 King, Alex - John King  
 Kleinholz, Christy and Kit - Rita Kleinholz  
 Kokorsch, Frisket - Ms Josie Kokorsch  
 Kovacs, Shasta - Greg and Shelagh Kovacs  
 Leu, Sam - Alexis Leu  
 Levine, Fleur - Mr. Arthur V. Mauro and Ms Naomi Levine  
 Livingston, Jenny - Mrs. Elizabeth R. Livingston  
 Lobchuk, Tyson - Mrs. Lori Lobchuk  
 Lyle, Chelsea - David H. Lyle and Marina Plett-Lyle  
 Marcus, Corky - Donn and Chris Marcus  
 Margolis, Chauncey - Aunty Rae and Uncle Gary  
 McDougall-Coutts, Cookie, Candy, Penny, Emma and Satan - J H. McDougall-Coutts  
 McNiven, Misty, Dusty and Maxx - Lori McNiven  
 Medwid, Bingo - Anthony Medwid  
 Mizuno, Teddy - James and Molly Mizuno  
 Neilan, Sheka - Susan Neilan  
 Nenis, Rufus - Mrs. Janice and Ian Nenis  
 Paton, Teddy Bear - Hazel and Keith Paton  
 Palidwor, Squeaky - Carla Palidwor  
 Philibert, Rosie - Dominique and Dan Philibert  
 Pierlot, Cooper - Paul Pierlot

Pilbeam, Tuffy - Mr. Richard Pilbeam  
 Post, Gypsy Rose - Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Heather Post  
 Reichert, Mitzzy - Buster Reichert  
 Rollo, Sabrina - Dr. Ian and Ivy Rollo  
 Ross-Arnold, Molly and Suzie - Marnie Ross  
 Ruttig, Teemu - Mr. and Mrs. Garth and Barb Ruttig  
 Shaler, Brody - Sheryl Shaler  
 Sherman, Ronin - Ellen and Mike Sherman  
 Slater, Rosy - Ms. Shannon Slater  
 Sluce, Kirby and Sheeba - Mrs. Ester Sluce  
 Sparham, Shelby - Mrs. Ella Sparham and Mr. Gary Sparham  
 St. Godard, Pepper - Brittany St. Godard  
 Strike, Bonni - Joan Strike  
 Tran, Lulu - Ms. Anh Tran and Mr. Hong Tran  
 Tymchak, Misty and Honey - Miss Elsie A. Tymchak  
 Vukojevic, Bijou - Ann Vukojevic  
 Waldbauer, Zeb - Ken and Val Waldbauer  
 Wege, Jessie - Pat Wege  
 Whaley, Max - Ms. Willow Whaley  
 Yeoman, Patches and Cleo - Ms. Leslie Yeoman  
 Yeoman, Sammy and Pepper - Ms. Leslie Yeoman

## MEMORIAL PET

Aboul-Atta, Portia - Ms. Annette L. Treble  
 Ansons, Lucky - Lorraine and Garth Meacham, Mrs. Kathleen E. Bell  
 Arnason, Brie - Claude and Fernando  
 Arnold, Ebony - Rivalin Family  
 Auld, Becky - Claudette Lagimodiere, Beverley and Patrick Collins, Nellie Babaian, Margaret W. Luze  
 Barnsley, Spike - Joseph and Karen Barnsley  
 Bassey, Trapper - McBain Family  
 Binder, Peanut - Penny, Barry, Gillian and Alison  
 Brokke, Sheba and Copper - Donna and Robert Offenloch  
 Brown, Madison - Ian and Barbara Brown  
 Brownlee/Sitchon, Pisew - Eleanor A. Brownlee  
 Carrasco, Negrito and Pelusa - Ms Joanne Heshka  
 Chipman, Bailey - Chris and Robin Kobylak  
 Clairmont, Ralph - Ms Ethel Miller and Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Janyce Thorsteinson, Leon Badali and Jenny Gates  
 Coates, Candy, Tiny, Genger and Pus Pus - Mrs. I. W. Coates  
 Cole, Poop di Loop - Shawna, Lori and Akbar  
 Corrigal, Cleopatra - Christina Galbraith  
 Creed, Duffy - Bill and Natalie  
 Daley, Bay - Susan (Miller) Knox  
 Dawyduk, Dutchess - Winrose Animal Hospital  
 Delaquis, Sam - The Gill Family  
 Delios, Samra - Stephanie and Hannah  
 Dillstone, Tim - Winrose Animal Hospital  
 Dobchuk, Sophie - The Vandenakker Family  
 Drewniak/Bjornson, Gabby - Anita and Dennis  
 Dromo, Pookie and Patches - Bunny Dromo  
 Dubosh, Maggie - Everyone at Rogers  
 Dunn, Bailey - Margaret Reekie  
 Dyck, Rosco - Rolly and Joan  
 Ewart, Gestry - Thomas and Martha Blouw  
 Fabris, Stella Bella Bimba/Clyde - R. Lynn Craton  
 Fast, Riley - The Henry Paetkau Family  
 Franklin, Missy - Louise Franklin  
 Fraser, Timber - Judy and Joey  
 Gale, Madison - Sharron Jordan  
 Gates, Sydney Harbour - Ms. Jenny E Gates  
 Gilbertson, Hank - Mr. Gordon Brady  
 Goodridge, Scotch - Rennie and Heidi Balciunas  
 Gorman, Harley - Winrose Animal Hospital  
 Gougeon, Chickie - Marilyn Manastersky  
 Guse, Paws - Bob, Diane, Daisy and Ginger  
 Hancock, Bandit - Glynis Black  
 Harasymec, Sparky - Glynis Black  
 Hart, Simon - Cam and Cathy Smith  
 Hill, Otis - Gunter and Sheila Lavallier  
 Holyk, Snoop Dog - Brenda, Guy, Marley and The Monsters  
 Irvine, Alaska - Ms Janice Belluk  
 Irvine, Cocoa - John and Bunny Buchan  
 Isabel, Rimi - Marlene Batke  
 James, Sid - Kurt Hoffmann, Ms. Tarile Dyke, Pamela James, Cecelia Stanley  
 Jonson, Caesar - Winrose Animal Hospital  
 Kapitiz-London, Coco - Lorraine Foster  
 Kellas, Taylor - Ms Joanne Heshka  
 King, Cuddles, Charlie, Bailey, Brandy, Barney and Sandy - The Kings  
 Kjartanson, Chloe - Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Linda Wingrove  
 Knight, Keeta - Beatrice Robert  
 Koop, Maggie - Marusia and Lorraine Foster  
 Koss-Toland, Zoe - Joan Koss, Bruce, Jan and Finn, Zvonka, Kiane, Jasmin and Angelina, Meghan and Jamie  
 Kovalik, Sassy - Pat and Ken Kovalik  
 Land, Jessie - Ms Valerie Regehr

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**Lapp, Maxx** - Pascha and Patricia  
**Laramée, Ashley** - Paul and Ann-Marie Weitzel  
**Lauhn-Jensen, Buddy** - Ms. Rebecca Lauhn-Jensen  
**Lazinski, Quinsey** - Ronald and Agnes Brazier  
**Levine, Fleur** - Brenda Bailey, The Winnipeg Foundation  
**Lochhead, Piper** - Susan Knox  
**Lowery, Harry** - Mrs. Verna Shelley  
**Lukes, Cleo** - Lynn Dusessoy  
**Lyons, Kaycee** - Susan and Glen Montgomery  
**Macdonald, Whitey** - Susan Knox  
**MacDonald, Caramel and Rudy** - Valley Garden's Staff  
**MacDonald Family Pets** - Ms Brenda Richardson  
**Mah, Coyote** - Mrs. Gail Davis  
**Manning, Star** - Ms Mavis Manning, Ms Ethel Miller and Lucy, MaryLynne and Penny  
**Matthews, Finnegan** - Ms Valerie Regehr  
**McDiarmid, Scully** - Jennifer, Garry and Wren  
**McKay, Zena** - Shawna, Lori and Akbar  
**McKechnie, Jag** - Ms. Kari O'Reilly  
**Melnick, Tasha** - Don, Brent, Rachel, Grace, Chris P, Huguette, Linda and Karen  
**Milligan-Lindgren, Hunter** - Cathy, Carl, Sean and Joel  
**Mills/Lesage, Pixel** - Mary and Jack Hill  
**Moreau, Aces** - Ms. Megan MacBride  
**Morgan, Beaker** - Dallas Morgan and Keanna Morgan  
**Moroz, Maisie** - Judith Owens  
**Mueller, Sheba** - Sylvia and Family  
**Myska, Dice** - Albert and Joyce Myska  
**Nichol, Henry Hound Dog** - Staff of The Manitoba Theatre Centre  
**O'Reilly, Sydney** - Charlene McKechnie  
**Orr, Bobby** - Patty, Sean, Amber and Leah Darvill  
**Paige, Emily** - Hugh and Elizabeth Taylor  
**Pelda, Hunter and Shoes** - Dianna O'leary  
**Phillips-Cyr, Kisa** - Ms Joanne Heshka  
**Pichlyk, Tonka** - Dan and Shelley Bodnarchuk, Garry and Barb Pichlyk  
**Prall-D'Argis, Iggy** - Rosemarie and Larry Prall-D'Argis  
**Ralko, Bailey** - The Darks  
**Rawluk, Taffy** - Ms Donna and Cal Rawluk  
**Regehr, Sparky** - Mr. Brad Regehr  
**Richards, Billie** - Elizabeth, Alain and Monica-Claire  
**Robertson, Barbe and Johnny** - Christina Cassels and Sandra Summers

**Rogers, Buddy and Boomer** - Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Heather Post  
**Rogers, Rebecca** - Oriole and Dwayne Pannebaker  
**Rose, Bailey** - The Smith Family  
**Ross, Duke** - Linda, Rob and Danni  
**Ross, Chase** - Mom and Tom  
**Schellenberg, Keiko** - Winrose Animal Hospital  
**Schewe, Nikki** - Ron's Custom Upholstery Ltd.  
**Schirmacher, Boomer** - Jerry and Chris Maslowsky and Family  
**Schwetz, Tango** - Mrs. Joan F. Powell  
**Scinocca, Ziggee** - Winrose Animal Hospital  
**Simpkin/Dobrowolski, Riley** - Mrs. Kristin Early  
**Skowronek, Clyde** - Brenda, Guy, Marley and The Monsters  
**Smith, Flirt** - Norman and Adele Walker  
**Snitynsky, Sheba** - Pat, Colleen and Brooke  
**Stadnyk, Riley** - David and June Masterton  
**Starin, Maxx** - Muriel and Billy Lindley  
**Stelmach, Cleo** - Winrose Animal Hospital  
**Tarasenko, Sasha** - Janice Tarasenko  
**Taylor, Emily** - Hugh and Elizabeth Taylor  
**Tessier, Tundra** - Tim and Colleen Miller  
**Thompson, Terry** - Rick, Suzanne, Gracie and Willow  
**Turenne, Dasher** - Ms. Megan MacBride  
**Vandal, Ozzie** - Dr. Nancy McQuade and Mr. Brian Macri  
**Vanderzwan, Watson** - Shawna, Lori and Akbar  
**Vermette, Chloe** - The Trudels  
**Visevic, P.J.** - Peter and Lynne Visevic, Winrose Animal Hospital  
**Wells, Hobson** - Ms Mavis Manning  
**Westwood, Mitzy** - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and Marjorie Grower  
**Wilson, Holly** - Gerri Weigle  
**Woodcock, Rugby** - Terry, Bill, Mac and Squirt

## RETIREMENT

**Anderson, Merry Jane** - Ms. Barbara A. Masterman and Dave Moore  
**Moncrieffe, Beverley** - Scotiabank  
**Rose, Marlene** - The Winnipeg Tax Centre - Recreation Assoc.

## WEDDING

**Ball, Brendan and Kristyn** - On behalf of the guests of the wedding reception  
**Fitzpatrick, Blake and Shelley** - Donald and Beverly Howe  
**Herntier, Travis and Nelson,**

**Alison** - Carol Ferguson

## IN MEMEORY

**Aandal, Stephanie**  
**Abbott, Ward**  
**Adams, Marion**  
**Aho, Verna**  
**Aikens, Irvin**  
**Akman, Betty**  
**Alary, Marie-Ange**  
**Albrechtsen, Owen**  
**Allbutt, Suzanne**  
**Allen, George**  
**Ammeter, Pamela**  
**Amos, Isabel**  
**Anderson, Ann**  
**Anderson, Irene**  
**Andronick, William**  
**Arnal, James**  
**Arnot, Kay**  
**Asham, Dawn**  
**Asham, Diane**  
**Atkinson, John(Jack)**  
**Audette, Ernest**  
**Bachynski, Patricia**  
**Bagamery, Isabelle**  
**Baillie, Madeleine**  
**Bain, Hilda Helen**  
**Balharrie, George**  
**Banman, Ron**  
**Barnes, Garnet**  
**Barnhart, John**  
**Baron, Margaret**  
**Barron, James**  
**Batchelor, Audrey**  
**Bater, Louise**  
**Bauerlein, Jay**  
**Bayliss, Roy**  
**Beaudry, Robert**  
**Beckwith, Edith**  
**Bedford, Gerald**  
**Beggs, Thomas**  
**Beggs, Margaret**  
**Behl, Barrie**  
**Behun, Olga**  
**Benedict, Kathleen**  
**Beque, Norman**  
**Bercier, Julie**  
**Berk, Louis**  
**Best, Jerry**  
**Betker, Lucy**  
**Bigourdan, Frank**  
**Bingham, Viola**  
**Birch, David**  
**Birrell, Richard**  
**Bittner, Kathrine**  
**Black, Jacqueline**  
**Blackburn, Robert**  
**Blanchette, Aurele (Bud)**  
**Blood, Judy**  
**Boaler, Rose**  
**Bodnar, Walter**  
**Bodnar, Nicholas**  
**Boreski, John**  
**Boulanger, Paul**  
**Bowen, Bill**  
**Bower, Donald**  
**Bowman, Sam**  
**Bowman, Olive**  
**Boyce, Robin**  
**Boyd, Arnold (Arnie)**  
**Boyd, Gladys**

**Brabant, Maurice**  
**Bradford, Ryan**  
**Braha, Albert**  
**Brandson, Beth**  
**Brandt, Robert (Bob)**  
**Brandt, Carla**  
**Breland, Kristopher**  
**Bridge, Helen**  
**Brine, Gloria**  
**Brotherton, Robert**  
**Brown, Agnes**  
**Bruce, John**  
**Brunka, Katherine**  
**Buckler, Aileen**  
**Bucknell, Thomas**  
**Bulman, Murphy**  
**Bundgaard, Paul**  
**Burgess, Patricia**  
**Burland, William**  
**Butchard, Pamela**  
**Byquist, Wayne**  
**Cairns, Peter**  
**Cameron, Malcolm**  
**Cameron, Don**  
**Campbell, Keith**  
**Campbell, Dorothy**  
**Campbell, Anne**  
**Cancilla, Rick**  
**Cann, Florence**  
**Carlson, Alma Pauline**  
**Carman, Budd**  
**Carrier, Chris**  
**Carrier, Christina**  
**Carriere, Mary**  
**Carrol, Lawrence**  
**Cavett, Jacqueline**  
**Cawson, Josephine**  
**Cepis, Gunars**  
**Chaloner, Alice**  
**Chan, Joyce**  
**Charette, Eldege**  
**Charlton, Stephanie**  
**Chartrand, Carol**  
**Chesin, Tina**  
**Choma, Dan**  
**Chrabaszc, Leon**  
**Chudyk, Ollie**  
**Clapham, Barbara**  
**Clarke, Barbara**  
**Clearwater, Olga**  
**Clinton, Katherine**  
**Clubine, Heather**  
**Code, Marjorie**  
**Cohen, Sylvia**  
**Collier, Kenneth**  
**Collins, Leonard**  
**Collins, Muriel**  
**Collins, Lawrence**  
**Colton, Karen**  
**Comber, Ken**  
**Connell, Cory**  
**Conner, John**  
**Connolly, Sean**  
**Cooke, Walter**  
**Cooke, Marcie**  
**Cooney, Jean**  
**Cooper, Yvonne**  
**Cooper, Gary**  
**Copp-Waterfield, Cindy**  
**Corney, Wayne**  
**Corney, Alice**  
**Corrigal, Jen**  
**Coultas, Michael**

**Coutts, Violet**  
**Cox, Ken**  
**Cram, Genessa**  
**Craven, Dustin**  
**Creed, Rhonda**  
**Cristall, Ruben**  
**Crone, Keith**  
**Cruden, Muriel**  
**Cruise, Richard**  
**Curry, Edward**  
**Dafoe, Arline**  
**Dalby, Isa**  
**Dalman, Norman**  
**Daly, John (Jack)**  
**Danylo, Paul**  
**Darracott, James**  
**Davidson, Jessie**  
**Davis, Christopher Leo**  
**Dawes, Alice**  
**De Denus, Sidonie**  
**De Grave, Stephanie**  
**De Lande, Joan**  
**Deane, Cyril**  
**Dearborn, William**  
**Decarie, Yvette**  
**Degagne, Joan**  
**Degelman, Warren**  
**DeGrave, Stephanie**  
**DeJong, Cheryl**  
**Dekezel, Larry**  
**Derewianko, Bertha**  
**Desautels, Phyllis**  
**Desjardine, Susan**  
**Dewar, D'arcy**  
**Dewey, Nina**  
**Dick, Jean**  
**Dick, Robert**  
**Dielschneider, Meinard**  
**Dines, Eleanor**  
**Dobbs, John**  
**Dolinski, Walter**  
**Domey, Simone**  
**Donovan, Ann**  
**Doran, Clarice**  
**Dowling, Beverly**  
**Drew, Ruth**  
**Drysdale, Wallace**  
**Ducharme, Glen**  
**Dueck, Lorraine**  
**Dunning, Hazel**  
**Dupont, Denise**  
**Durand, Ronald**  
**Dutka, William**  
**Dychakowsky, Lillian**  
**Dyer, Dorie**  
**Dziedzic, Lisa**  
**Eastwood, Barbara**  
**Eckert, Donald**  
**Edgeworth, Ken**  
**Edginton, Ralph**  
**Edwards, Florence**  
**Edwards, DeVries**  
**Ellerby, Harold**  
**Epp, Daniel**  
**Fabas-Pirie, Christina**  
**Falgarano, John**  
**Farr, Lillian**  
**Featherstone, Barbara**  
**Feldman, Sylvia**  
**Ferguson, Agnes**  
**Ferguson, Joan and Archie**  
**Ferland, Raymond**  
**Ferris, Barbara**

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Ferris, Robbie	Harel, Jerrett	Koreen, Valere	Martin, Mary	Norambuena, Lucia
Field, John	Harrington, Mary	Koritar, Jarad	Martin, Donald	Norris, Scott
Fielding, Dan	Harrison, Isadora	Korn, David	Masik, Caroline	Nusgart, Rhonda
Fifi, Colin	Harrison, Robert	Korol, Mary	Maskell, Anne	Oblik, Diane
Fifi, David	Hawkins, Brian	Korolyk, Gerald	Mason, Lloyd	Olenick, Margaret
Filewich, Charles	Hawkinson, Leonard (Buster)	Koswin, Nicole	Matheson, Alice	Oliver, Margaret
Finnbogason, Charles	Hay, William	Kottke, Helmut	Mauthe, Robert	Olson, Helen
Fisher, Clay	Head, Jocelyn	Kraigsley, Gus	Maxwell, Mervin	Orchard, Fred
Fisher, Maureen	Healey, Deborah	Krall, Elizabeth	Mayo, Ken	Orlesky, Delores
Fitzpatrick, Joan	Heggie, Hugh	Krasnianski, Lois	McBain, Larry	Ostiuk, Stan
Flynn, John	Henderson, Debbie	Krier, Ruth	McCombe, Jack	Overwater, Florence
Foga, Lorraine	Henderson, Marion	Kristalovich, Mary	McConkey, Amy	Overwater, Emily
Fogarty, Patrick	Henderson, Margaret(Peggie)	Kucharski, Henry	McConnell, Penny	Pacaluiko, Anne
Ford, Gordon	Henley, David	Kuehn, Katherine	McCormick, Edward	Paisley, Jared
Ford, Sonya	Herity, Myrtle	Kuruliak, Andrew	McCoy, Samuel	Paley, Vicki
Foster, Debbie	Herron, Lynn	Kuryk, Walter	McDonald, Frank	Paolucci, Kimberley
Foster, Valerie	Hill, Raymond	Kuti, Jozsef	McDowell, Barbara	Parasuk, Katherine (Kay)
Fotheringham, Howard	Hill, Dennis	Kutka, Maria	McGhie, Marianne	Park, Lucinda
Foubister, Jim	Hinds, Robert	La Coste, Marcel	McGregor, Lucille	Patterson, Douglas
Fowler, Evelyn	Hirschfield, Aubrey (Ozzie)	Lagimodiere, William	McGuire, Arlie	Patterson, Mary
Francis, Merle	Hoare, William (Bill)	Laidlaw, Bill & Betty	McIntosh, Richard (Dick)	Paulson, Soren
Fraser, Donald	Hoban, Gary	Laidlaw, Nancy	McKay, Amy	Pearsehouse, Melissa
Fraser, Timothy	Hofmann, Uwe	Lamb, John (Jack)	McKenzie, Lynda	Peeling, Anne
Free, Daniel	Holmes, Dorothy	Lamberd, Ellen	McKenzie, Majorie	Pelland, Susan
Friesen, Myrna	Holmquist, Phyllis	Lark, Brian	McLaren, Donald	Perfumo, Gwendolyn (Mickey)
Friesen, Helen	Holunga, Phyllis	Larkin, Kate	McLeish, Daniel	Persona, Enid
Friesen, Hilton	Hood, Dawn	Lawes, Peter	McLeod, Robert	Peterdy, Margit
Frizzley, Amanda	Hoover, Andrew Herbert Terry	Lechman, Susan	McLeod, Marcia	Petersen, Katherine
Fust, Myrtle	Hopper, Jean	Lechocki, Pat	McLeod, Audrey	Petrasko, Jeffery
Fyfe, Ivy	Hossack, Lynn	Leighton, Thomas	McLetchie, Joyce	Phair, Gladys
Gable (Flemming), Joan	Howard, Michael Albert	Leipsic, Brenda	McLure, May	Phillips, John
Galipeault, Debbie	Huff, Joy	Lemesurier, Brenda	McNaughton, Eleanor	Piana, Scott
Gardy, Bertha	Hughes, Shirley	Lennox, Sheena	McPhillips, Sharon	Pierce, JoAnn
Gatin, Brent	Hughes, Jean	Leone, Adele	McRae, John	Pink, Michael
Gauthier, Cecile	Hunt, Glenna	Letwiniuk, Beverly	McVey, Paula	Plaxton, Bob
German, Kyle	Hunter, Gary	Levenstein, Bob	Meder, Frank	Plummer, Brad
Gilchrist, Adelene(Dale)	Irvine, Iris	Levesque, Georgina	Medwid, Sebastian	Poirier, Andy
Giles, Jeff	Ives, Mollie	Levine, Louis	Meier, Mildred	Polak, Ed
Giles, George	Iwankow, Daniel	Levy, Muriel	Meikle, James	Pollard, Kirby
Gillson, Blair	Jacks, Beverley	Lewer, Robert	Meikle, Rose	Pollock, Evelyn
Gillson, Brent	Jackson, Charles	Lewis, Bob	Menge, Waldemar	Poppele, Marjorie
Gilman, Marjorie	Janzen, William	Lewkiw, Nettie	Mesurier, Brenda	Potenza, Alessandro
Gilroy, Margaret	Jenkins, Patricia	Lindop, William	Mikocaychuk, Gary	Powell, Jack
Girardin, Leah	Johnsen, Elizabeth	Lis, George	Milner, James	Prefontaine, Denis
Glenn, Lillian	Johnson, Lesley Paul	Lischynski, Olga	Mitchell, Ken	Price, Albert
Gobeil, Annette	Johnson, Marilyn	Lischynski, Rose	Mohr, Mary	Pruden, Muriel
Goertzen, Kimberley	Johnson, Trudy	Livingston, Robert	Moir, Lillian	Prystenski, William (Bill)
Goodman, Bill	Johnston, Kristi	Livingstone, George	Moloski, Ron	Ptashnik, Elizabeth
Gosling, Yvonne	Johnston, Frank	Lockhart, Sophie	Montgomery, Russell	Putnins, Erna
Gould, Helen	Jones, Valerie	Loftus, William	Moore, Mary	Rainville, Marie
Gowenlock, Edna	Jones, Bob	Long, Arleen	Morgan, Barry Claire	Ralcewicz, Janina
Goymer, Margaret	Jorgensen, Anna	Lopushansky, Marge	Morissette, Albani (Benny)	Ramsay, Ian
Graham, John	Jorgenson, Marlene	Loupul, Ann	Morren, Netty	Rand, Bertha
Graham, Angela	Josephson, Alex	Lucas, Jim	Mosiek, John	Rasmussen, Larry
Grant, Mary	Kalansky, Kay	Ludwig, David	Moss, Jean	Raynard, Lloyd
Graves, Richard	Keatinge, Condren	Lund, Earl	Mousseau, Gerard	Read, Pat
Gray, Mary	Keats, Donald	Macaw, Maureen	Mueller, Helga	Reimer, Sara
Gray, Hilda	Kebalo, Glenda	MacDonald, Hugh	Munro, Lewis	Reis, Gilda
Gray-Clark, Jean	Kenesei, Louis	MacDonald, Winnifred	Munroe, Mitzi	Resendes, Betty-Ann
Greschner, Andrew	Kennedy, Judy	Macey, Darlene	Murphy, Margaret	Reyes, Grace
Hachey, Charles	Kerley, Gwen	MacInnes, Ronald	Murray, Mary	Rice, Shalna
Halagaza, Larry	Keys, Mervyn	Mackay, Gary	Murray, Ellen	Richardson, Don
Haley, Agnes	Kiecker, Klaus	Mackey, Donald	Murray, David	Richardson, Theresa
Halipchuk, Richard	Kilgour, Mabel	Mager, Edith	Myers, Ronald	Ringach, Peter
Hall, Phillip	Killeen, Kathleen	Magnusson, Oscar	Myrdal, Betty	Ritch, Robert
Halliday, Christopher	Kinash, Darren	Malazdrewicz, Raymond	Nanosky, Marie	Ritchie, Gordon
Halonen, Mary	Klapecski, Joyce	Mallette, George	Nelson, Freda	Roberts, Mary
Hamilton, Bruce	Klassen, Gloria	Malloy, Martin	Nelson, Mary	Robinson, Marjorie
Hancock, Elsie	Klochko, Andrea	Mamrak, Bohdan	Nerbas, Donald	Robinson, Howard
Hansen, Marjorie	Knox, Daisy	Mann, Clarence	Neufeld, Lorne	Robinson, William
Hapko, Rudy and Mary	Kokran, Joseph	Marchenko, Myles	Neustaedter, Henry	Robinson, B
Harder, Marjorie	Kolodrupski, Marriam	Marcyniuk, Anna	Nichol, Tom	Robinson, Glenda
Harding, Garry	Komenda, Olga	Martin, Terry	Noga, Karen	Romas, June

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Rosner, Myra  
 Roth, Charlie  
 Rothenberger, Sylvia  
 Routley, Keith  
 Russell, Audrey  
 Rutherford, Theresa  
 Sample, Isaac  
 Savage, Bobby  
 Sawchuk, Shelagh  
 Sawiak, Victor  
 Scheiring, Joseph  
 Scherbak, Bill  
 Sciak, William  
 Scorer, Joan  
 Scott, Jack  
 Scott, Dona  
 Scott, Marjorie  
 Scuse, David  
 Searle, Dave  
 Seier, Maureen  
 Sequin, Jan  
 Serray, Andrew  
 Sharmin, Cliff & Merlin  
 Shaw, William (Billy)  
 Shefchyk, Paul  
 Shepherd, Jim  
 Sheppard, Michael  
 Shordee, Minnie  
 Sidorchuk, Wanda  
 Sifton, Nancy  
 Sim, Patricia  
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