



OCAP RECAP

A Newsletter for Members of Ontonagon County Animal Protection

Winter 2020

Physical address

19504 M-38

Ontonagon, MI

Mailing address

P.O. Box 315

Ontonagon MI 49953

Web site

ocappaws.org

Petfinder

petfinder.com

(location 49953)

Facebook

facebook.com/Ocap Paws

For more information about our dogs or to discuss volunteering with the dogs, call Anne Lundberg 390-0167 or 884-6722

For more information about our cats or to discuss volunteering with the cats, call Janet Wolfe 884-2429

To report neglected or abused animals, call the Ontonagon County Sheriff's Department (884-4901).

OCAP volunteers are not certified animal control officers, but they do assist the Sheriff's Department when asked. OCAP's role is to operate a safe, caring shelter for lost, neglected, and abused cats and dogs and to help find options for other types of needy domestic animals.

Board of Directors Officers

Dot Phillips - President

Lee McCaffery

- Vice President

Jackie Dobbins - Secretary

Barb Braithwaite

- Co-Treasurer

Mary Ross

- Co-Treasurer

Trustees

Barb Martin

Anne Lundberg

Janet Wolfe

A happy and prosperous 2020 to all you loyal OCAP supporters and volunteers. As we enter a new decade, we have to keep up our aggressive and loving support for our four-legged friends. At our shelter we received, treated, loved, and found forever homes for over 80 cats and 30 dogs in 2019. Our cat and dog coordinators faced many challenges, but they always came out ahead. Thank you, Jan Wolfe (the cat lady) and Anne Lundberg (the dog guru), for all your dedication and extra hours. Thanks to Lee McCaffery for learning all the intricacies of our heating/cooling/ventilation systems and keeping everything running smoothly. The treasurers Barb Braithwaite and Mary "Orange" Ross are kept on their toes dealing with billings from several vet clinics and a variety of food and other supply sources, but they produce a good report every month that keeps us apprised of our income and expenditures. Jackie Dobbins, our secretary, keeps us on track with good minutes, and trustee Barb Martin handles memberships and thank you notes for general donations and

President's Corner

memorials.

So you see, we have an excellent, dedicated board of directors who leave little for me to do, and I love it. We have many other volunteers who do most of the daily cleaning of the dogs and cats in our shelter, but we can always find a spot for more. If you prefer not to be committed to helping out at a specific time of day, we can always use help in keeping up with

laundry or cleaning the public areas of the shelter. During the warm months, we'll be looking for someone to do a little painting and trimming the long grass around the dog yard fences. If you have some spare time and would like to help out, give us a call or come in on Saturdays between 1:00 and 4:00, our regular open hours. This is a community shelter, and we welcome your visits.

Is your membership current?

Dusty knows that an OCAP membership brings an OCAP RECAP newsletter twice a year, and he's happy that pets can have their own memberships so he doesn't miss an issue. OCAP's annual memberships are \$12.00 and run from January through December. That means your membership is up for renewal every January unless you pay in advance for multiple years. The \$12.00 membership fee is for one person, and it entitles the member to receive two newsletters a year, a written invitation to our annual dinner, and the right to vote in elections, which are held at the annual meeting in July. We had stopped pet

memberships for a few years, but we brought them back in 2020. (Our apologies to our pet members, but since few



Lillie Pragacz photo
of them are literate or have proper table manners, we felt it best they not have voting privileges or attend the dinner. Service dogs are the dinner exception, since they're on the job.)

Chip's Story

One July night, just as it was getting dark, the cat coordinator's phone rang. It was a call about a cat with a broken leg that a Good Samaritan wanted to rescue but couldn't get close enough. Did OCAP have any humane traps? Off went the coordinator with traps plus cat food and other supplies. Two days later the cat was in OCAP's hands and being seen by a vet. Yup – both bones in the cat's lower leg were snapped off, and the leg was dangling and useless. During a thorough examination, the vet saw that the cat's eyes

were swollen shut, either from an upper respiratory infection or a more serious medical condition. She referred to cat to another vet with a larger practice and an advanced surgical suite equipped to provide more options for saving the leg, and both vets agreed to treat the eyes medically before jumping into surgery.

Once the leg was set and held fast with an external stabilizer, the cat went to a foster home with drops for earmites, antiseptic for his leg wounds, and antibiotic ointment for his eyes.

When the swelling in his eyes went down a bit, the vet could see that it was, as suspected, entropion, a condition in which the eyelids roll inward and rub on the corneas, often causing ulcers. So Chip, as he was now called, was not only fighting to save his leg, he was in danger of losing his sight.

Despite all his problems, Chip was a sweetie. He chirped rather than meowing (Ask him, "What's your name?" and he'd answer with something that sounded much like "Chip!"). He also became the Uncle or House Dad for kittens that were sharing his foster home. Chip started bathing the kittens, because they were too

young to clean themselves. They were learning to eat solid food and needed baths after every mealtime, which was several times a day. Even after their foster mom sponged them off, they still had slightly sticky fur, which Chip took care of with dedication and gusto.

OCAP supporters came through with donations to help cover about half of Chip's vet care, and eventually his leg support was removed, he had surgery to correct his entropion, and the ear mites cleared up. Today he has a loving home with a sister cat – who gets regular baths from clean-freak Chip.



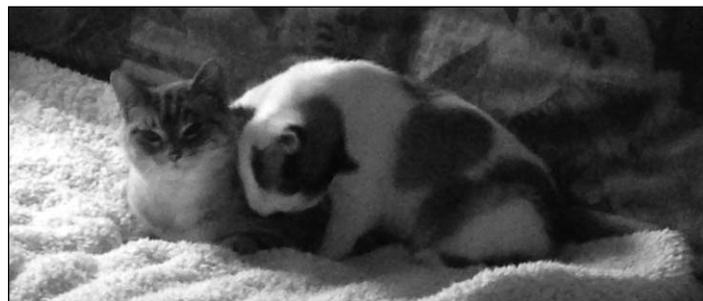
Chip was a mess at first, but he had a lot of spirit and was friendly and affectionate, even when his wound was being cleaned and his eyes and ears treated.



Chip became an uncle to the kittens sharing his foster home.



After surgery to repair his entropion, Chip looked a bit like Frankenstein. Fortunately, his eyes healed well, and the lids no longer scrape on his corneas.



His new sister Blue gets the benefit of regular baths from clean-freak Chip

Seven subtle signs your cat is mad at you



If your cat hisses and growls or lashes its tail back and forth, you can pretty much figure you're in the doghouse, but there are other signs that can tell you your cat is annoyed. Cats have a right to their preferences, and just because we consider ourselves their "owners," we shouldn't believe that gives us the right to control every aspect of their lives. When they're annoyed with us, it's best to give them some space to chill out.

Pupil size. When the pupils dilate to the point that that block out most of your cat's eye color, it can mean kitty is in fight-or-flight mode. Treat kitty carefully.

Ear direction. If a cat is feeling threatened or uneasy, its ears may rotate; but if kitty's flat-out angry, its ears will go flat out to the sides. Flattened ears could even signify it's considering an attack.

The tail tells. A tail flicking back and forth could certainly mean your cat is in no mood for whatever is going on or is ready to pounce. A cat that holds its tail low while standing could also be annoyed about some-

thing. It might not be the best time to reach out to stroke it or try to pick it up.

Fluffy. If your cat is looking particularly puffed up, it probably means it's angry. Making itself look bigger is intended as an act of intimidation. Give kitty some space.

Purring. This is a hard one, because purring so often means a cat is happy. However, if a cat has exhibited other signs of stress and is purring, don't take it as a signal that all is well. In this case, it's a signal that things are not OK, and the cat doesn't want any more of your attention. Too many people end up with scratches in the mistaken belief that a purr also signals calmness and contentment. (Remember – a cat in pain or afraid such as during a vet exam will also purr.)

Staring at you without blinking. If a cat stares at you from a distance without breaking its gaze, it could be perceiving itself to be initiating a confrontation. Often that unwavering gaze means it's annoyed with you and wants to settle who has the upper paw.

Prominent whiskers. If a cat's whiskers become prominent and the muscles of its face become tight, it may feel threatened and defensive. It's definitely time to give it some space.

And the winner is... !



At our annual spring dinner/auction fundraiser, we introduced the beautiful and special patriotic quilt made and donated by Dorothy Sharkey. The quilt pattern was from the "Quilts of Valor" program through which a percentage of the pattern price is donated to provide quilts for veterans in appreciation for their service. That fundraiser ran until the

last square on the quilt board was sold, which took place at the Quarters for a Cause fundraiser in October. Roberta O'Connell of Greenland was the lucky winner.

OCAP thanks all who bought chances, Dorothy for her hard work, and the Citizens Bank for displaying the quilt and selling tickets all summer.

Planning to mail something to OCAP?

Our post office box number is 315, which is where we get our mail. The physical address is 19504 M38, but there's no mail receptacle there for security reasons. Please send all correspondence to the post office box. If you are sending a package, please let us know so we can watch for it or suggest one of our home addresses instead. For cat packages, contact Jan Wolfe at 906-884-2429 or jwolfe2@jamadots.com and for dog packages, contact Anne Lundberg at 906-390-0167 or annelundberg79@gmail.com.

Susie's Story

Susie came to the OCAP family after being found wandering on a busy highway in Ontonagon County. She had a collar, but it had no identification information, nor was she microchipped. Though she was heavily advertised as a stray on Facebook and on our local radio station, Susie's owner was never found.

Susie was named after her kind-hearted rescuer who came upon her on that busy highway. Though Susie was very muddy and smelly, she was invited into her rescuer's car and brought to OCAP. Unfortunately, during the intake examination that is given to all incoming dogs, Susie was found to be slightly underweight, a senior dog with muscle wasting, visual and hearing deficits, and she also had some hard tumors in her mammary glands and abdomen. She was observed to anxiously pace the perimeter of her room and was noted to be hand shy (cringing at the lift of a human hand in her direction).

Although we did not know for sure, we feared that Susie's life had not been an easy one. And though she was unclaimed and a senior dog that was not in the best of health physically or mentally, we wanted to be sure we could provide her with her best life during whatever time she had left. She deserved to experience love,

patience, and compassion while we monitored her quality of life.

She was given many baths and daily coat care to help her skin feel better. A cost-effective medication regimen was prescribed by Dr. Griffin of Deepwoods vet clinic to try to help alleviate Susie's anxiety and man-

she had never experienced running before.

With her progress unfolding, we wanted more for Susie and knew that OCAP's shelter couldn't provide the least restrictive environment for her. Unfortunately, a foster home was not available. Our Dog Coordinator reached out to Sil-



age any pain she was experiencing. Soon we were gaining her trust – she was coming to us for treats and found she enjoyed her neck and chin scratched. Her facial expressions were less tense, and she would often be seen running in the dog yard as though

ver Muzzle Cottage in Rapid City, MI, and after assessing her further, Susie was found to meet their requirements. Silver Muzzle Cottage takes in dogs that are 10 years old and over, as well as dogs needing hospice care (among other requirements). Susie fit those

requirements, as well as meeting their behavior requirements. Silver Muzzle Cottage is a foster-based rescue. They rely on fosters to house their dogs, as well as most of their dogs living among each other (not in kennels) in the Director's home, which is the site for SMC. This was perfect, because Susie was drawn to be near other dogs – it seemed to help her anxiety to have a pack.

Last fall, Susie was our first dog transferred to Silver Muzzle Cottage. Unfortunately her battle with cancer was humanely ended sooner than we all expected it would need to be. Susie's breast cancer was found to have aggressively spread to her lungs. Though we were all saddened by the news, we would like to believe that through OCAP and SMC Susie knew love, compassion, and felt purpose and joy. While we wish her "best life" weren't so short, we are happy to know she at least left this world with a healthy taste of being valued through compassion, love, and understanding.

Please take a moment and go to www.facebook.com/silvermuzzlecottage where you can see the joy and purpose in the faces of dogs like our Susie-Q. Hats off to the volunteer staff of SMC for all the end-of-life care, love, and compassion they selflessly give every day.

2019-2020 OAHS Student Volunteers



(Ken Raisanen photo)

This year's high school volunteers are (L-R) Lillie Pragacz (with Twitch); Dakota Laingren (with Paddy); Brandon Westie (with Remy); and Austin Walters (with Rico).

Students enrolled in the Ontonagon Area Schools (OAS) Senior Service Project class are again gaining valuable experience by volunteering one class period a day at our shelter. The students do all the usual jobs that need to be done daily in the cat area, which includes cleaning cages, scooping dirty litter boxes, washing dishes, sweeping, and socializing with the cats when time permits. No special "busy-work" is created for them than it is for the adult volunteers. OCAP's hope is that they'll learn enough and place enough value on shelter volunteering that they will become shelter volunteers wherever they settle as adults.

Do you want to receive your newsletter electronically?

We had a few bumps in the road when it came to delivering the newsletter via email as some of you preferred. When we sent out the Summer 2019 issue, about a dozen came back as "undeliverable." If you didn't receive that issue, chances are yours was one of them.

To make the fix simple, if you want your newsletter to come electronically instead of in the U.S. mail, would you email Jan Wolfe directly at jwolfe2@jamadots.com? She will copy your address and paste it into the distribution list in case it was previously typed in wrong. This will also make the update easy if you changed your email address since you first requested electronic service.

What's your dog trying to tell you?

1. If your dog holds her tail straight out from her body, she's likely:
 - a. Curious
 - b. Defensive
 - c. Nervous
2. Your dog can tell if another dog wants to play by the direction his tail is wagging.
 - a. True
 - b. False
3. Dogs are the only animals besides apes and monkeys that can:
 - a. Communicate through speech
 - b. Know you've had a bad day
 - c. Understand your facial expressions
4. After your dog does something he's not supposed to, he probably feels:
 - a. Afraid
 - b. Guilty
 - c. Pleased
5. If your dog barks while the delivery man is walking up, she's showing:
 - a. Aggression
 - b. Playfulness
 - c. Defensiveness
6. You can tell if a dog is likely to bite based on his breed.
 - a. True
 - b. False
7. When a dog you don't know well shows you his belly, you should rub it.
 - a. True
 - b. False
8. You shouldn't try to pet a dog you don't know if she:
 - a. Won't look at you
 - b. Stares at you
 - c. Both

Thanks to <https://PetswebMD.com/dogs>

Reviewed by Amy Flowers, DVM on July 23, 2018

Answers on Page 9

DORIS DAY FOUNDATION



OCAP is the grateful recipient of a grant from the Doris Day Foundation. We ask that you visit the Doris Day Foundation Facebook page, like it, and consider supporting this foundation.

Happy Tails



Salsa was found as an orphaned infant and raised in a foster home because she was too young to be in the shelter. She grew into a silly, affectionate kitten who captured the heart of a young girl who was visiting Grandma in Ontonagon.



Rico came to OCAP as a stray, thin and with his side fur mowed short giving him a Mohawk-style haircut. He had been hanging around a house looking for food, but he didn't let the people touch him; so a humane trap and some tasty canned cat food came into play. At the shelter, he was given the usual topical flea treatment, and a subsequent trip to the vet confirmed that he had chewed his side fur off due to a flea allergy, which the treatment solved. A few months and several new pounds later, Rico had turned into a handsome, friendly guy with a beautiful coat - and a new home.



Magic is loving life back in the arms of his favorite person. An unfortunate situation caused them to become separated for over a year. His mom reached out to OCAP from another state to check on Magic. After keeping in touch, we were able to make arrangements to reunite this happy pair with the help of her family who agreed to foster him.



Thought you might enjoy an update on Lenny, the spotlight cat in our Winter 2019 newsletter who had been shot in the jaw. Here he is with his buddy Bear, sharing a comfy dog bed. His mom said that they were sleeping cuddled up, but when she brought out the camera, Lenny the Ham just had to wake up and pose.



Remy was a fighter. He was found in a horse barn near Rockland where he had moved in and challenged the resident barn cats for ownership of the territory. Had he not been so aggressive toward the other cats, he would have been allowed to stay there as another barn cat. As it was, he had to go, so OCAP took him despite a concern that he'd play muscleman with the resident OCAP cats. Neutering usually calms aggressive males, and it did Remy. After a few weeks of throwing his weight around, he settled into being a loving, friendly kitty and caught the attention of a young couple from Lansing who were visiting family in Ontonagon. From barn cat to city cat, Remy is now king of his own territory in our state capital.



Coconut (middle) joins her sisters from another litter. She can usually be seen loving her freedom and playing in her big yard and snuggling on her couch. She also has kitty siblings and a big German Shepherd sister to have fun with.

Happy Tails



Cali proves the second time is the charm. Her first adoption failed, but her second adoption is flourishing. She loves spending time with her mom and dad in their new home with a fenced yard and the promise of little fingers and toes to kiss.



Shania and Paisley came to OCAP as feral kittens. The girls are cousins (OCAP gets to know the genealogy of some of the colonies, and their moms were sisters). They had always been together and formed an even closer bond in the six years they lived in the shelter. Both were shy and difficult to adopt. When a prospective adopter talked to them while sitting next to the cat bed where they were huddled, Paisley licked his hand. He decided to give the skittish girls a chance, and they've been living with him for four months. The wild girls have taken over the house, and although they aren't lap kitties – yet – they're interacting with their new dad and very happy living in a real home.



Young Roxey can typically be seen snuggling with her mom and dad or playing with her new kitty sibling. Here Roxey patiently awaits her turn at her own water dish.



Willie, a St. Bernard puppy, hit the jackpot when his family of five drove all the way from Illinois to adopt him. He also gained a Mastiff for a big brother who loves to wrestle. We think you'll agree this picture sums up the bond of a boy and his dog. We are told the pair is often seen together playing, with Willie dragging his little human brother through their home by a tug toy – we can just hear the giggles of joy.



Melba (now Lucy) came to OCAP as a tiny orphan that had to be shown how to eat real food. She and her littermates waded into the offered bowls of gruel made of kitten milk replacement and canned kitten food, lapping as they went. She learned well - you can tell she doesn't miss many meals, and no one has to encourage her to eat now!



Hamlett loves his daily hikes around his country home. He even has his own large fenced area from which to survey his property without a tie-out. The outdoor fun is coupled with soaking in love from his dad, whom Hamlett has looked at adoringly since they day they first met.

Your dog and its 'Sound Environment'

Certain breeds of dogs (herding breeds, in particular) are thought to hear better than other breeds of dogs. This is because they have been bred to do certain jobs. But to better put a dog's hearing into perspective, it is believed that all dogs can hear four times better than humans. FOUR TIMES! Stop for a moment and take note of the sounds you can hear at this very moment. Is your radio playing? Furnace running? Perhaps your TV or dishwasher is running or your child is crying. Now multiply each sound you are hearing this very moment by four. Imagine every sound your household emits inside and out multiplied by four and that is your dog's day-to-day life – it's sound environment.

Even during the quiet night, the world is noisy for your dog. Why? Because your dog hears sounds that you don't even realize exist, for example the vibrations of pests in your walls, such as termites. The vibration of certain devices in your home is also detected by your dog's keen sense of hearing. Dogs can also hear higher frequencies than people can. For example, some whistles cannot be detected by a human ear, but can be heard very clearly by a dog's ear.

Dogs are quite good at filtering out certain sounds while remaining alert for other sounds. For example, while your TV or radio is



playing next to him, a dog will detect the sound of the mailman opening the mailbox, its owner's car turning onto their road or into their driveway, or a food wrapper opening in the next room.

Can a dog's hearing be damaged by too loud of sounds? YES! Many of us wear hearing protection when using certain tools or while mowing our lawns; or we cringe when we hear a siren, a loud motorcycle, or overly loud music in a car passing by. Exposure to these loud sounds over time can damage a dog's ears – even many hunting dogs have been diagnosed with hearing loss due to prolonged exposure to gun shots.

Those of us who love our pets often assume that the home we provide our dogs is the best for them. But take note of the "four times" rule as often as possible, and imagine everything you hear multiplied times four. If you plan on vacuuming or having loud music in your home, please tuck your pet into a quieter room. Become a sound aware pet owner. Not only will it protect your dog's hearing, but it will also help to keep your dog's stress levels down.

WISH LIST

We are often asked what kinds of things we can use at the shelter. Here's a list to help those who want to donate items. (The reason we are specific on food items is that we try to be consistent with our dog and cat foods to reduce the chances of tummy upsets.)

- Alpo canned dog food
- Diamond natural grain-free dog food
- Diamond Naturals chicken & rice cat food (kitten & adult)
- Friskies canned cat food
- Cat and dog treats made in the USA (the cats love Party Mix, dogs love Snausages)
- Scoopable cat litter (preferably unscented)
- Dog Toys
- Frisbees
- Tennis balls
- HE liquid laundry detergent
- Clorox Ultimate laundry bleach
- Clorox disinfecting bleach (not splashless – it doesn't disinfect)
- Paper towels
- Toilet paper
- Tall kitchen trash bags
- Black garbage bags (30 gal.)
- White copier paper
- Gift cards for stores that sell pet supplies

If you have towels, blankets, or sheets to donate, we are happy to take them. Heavy woolen blankets are not ideal, however, as they become too heavy for our washer to handle. IF we have a surplus of these items, they don't go to waste – we share with other shelters and wildlife rehabilitators.

2019 Shelter Statistics

2019 January-December	Stray Intake	Strays Claimed	Surrenders	Seizures	Transferred In	Transferred Out	Adopted	(Feral Cats) To barns or fixed & returned	Died (euthanized or natural causes)
Cats	41	5	21	0	0	1	42	2	*2
Dogs	12	10	15	0	0	2	10	n/a	**2

* Euthanized: Kitten with brittle bone disease; adult with Feline Infectious Peritonitis (FIP)

** Both dogs died spontaneously in foster care due to old-age-related illnesses

What's your dog trying to tell you? Answers

1. Curious. You don't have to be a dog to know what a tail's position says. If it's tucked under her body, she's probably scared; if it's pointing straight up, she's showing aggression.

2. True. If a dog's tail wags more to the right, the dogs around him can relax and could even go see if he wants to make a new friend. If his tail wags more to the left, other dogs may get anxious. They're being told to keep their distance.

3. Understand your facial expressions. Your dog really does get you. A study showed that dogs pay close attention to the eyes when they're trying to figure out what their humans are feeling. So you may think you sound stern, but Fido knows you're really a softie.

4. Afraid. Your pup has a sad face and his ears are back, his head is down, and his tail is between his legs. He's ashamed of himself, right? Not so much. Dogs don't live in regret. It's more likely to mean he's scared of what you might do to punish him. But he also might be playing you. One study found that owners who think their dogs feel guilty don't scold them as much.

5. Defensiveness: She thinks she's doing the right thing, so don't be too upset with her. It's likely she's also scared. She barks to let you know a stranger is near and to frighten the person she thinks shouldn't be there.

6. False: Every dog has his own personality, regardless of breed, so his behavior is the best way to know if he's feeling friendly or not. But if he's not your dog, don't assume you can read his behavior. Always ask the owner before you get too close to a dog you don't know.

7. False: Check for signs that he's scared before you get too friendly. If he's looking away and has his tail tucked under his body, he may feel threatened and be telling you he doesn't want to fight. But he probably doesn't want you to get too close, either.

8. Both: Other signs that you shouldn't try to make friends at that moment are if she turns or walks away or if she looks tense or nervous.

Foster Feature

There are times and reasons that some cats and dogs spend time in foster homes instead of the actual shelter. Sometimes there's no room, and sometimes they need more one-on-one care, such as with a pregnant mom or a sick or elderly animal. These foster relationships are good for the foster family as well as the animal.

Here are some pets that spent time in foster homes.



Baby, a senior Poodle mix, was surrendered to OCAP after her beloved owner passed away. After noticing some signs and symptoms, OCAP had Baby tested for diabetes, and she was started on insulin shots twice a day. Baby was also diagnosed with Cushing's Disease and hypothyroidism. Although we knew Baby had a lot of love left to give and was always outwardly happy, we also knew it was unlikely she had many years left due to her health issues. She was moved to foster care with the option of adoption if such a kind soul were open to caring for her needs. Baby didn't know the difference – all she knew is that she had a family. Her foster family gave her all the love, comfort, and understanding that a real family gives right through to her final breath in her home.



If you remember Sylvie's story, you know that she was abandoned deep in the woods on a blanket in February. She was emaciated, near death, seizing from malnourishment, and had signs of sustained abuse. Her will to live gave her strength to drag herself near a road after she heard a truck go by, which resulted in her rescue. She spent the next many months being rehabilitated, physically and mentally, in a foster home. The following July, when she was mostly ready for adoption, her foster family couldn't let her go and adopted her. February 17 of 2020 marks Sylvie's two-year rescue-versary. She loves to snuggle on the couch and is typically seen lounging in bed with her head on her dad's pillow. Although she's always ready for a meal, she now has confidence that her meals will always come.



Micah was an outdoor kitten humanely trapped while scavenging for food outside a remote country home. At first he wasn't sure he wanted to make friends with people, but he knew how to put his cat instincts to use from the get-go. He went to stay with Phil and Vicki Naegele, long-time kitten foster parents, who live surrounded by fields plenty of mice who want to move indoors. Vicki live-traps and releases them, but Micah had other ideas. Vicki emailed that the mouse count in her house was Vicki 26, Resident Cats 0, and Micah 1. A mouse had gotten away from her cat Hercules (an OCAP alum) and scooted under the door of the room where Micah and his sister were staying. The Naegeles were hunting for the invader when they heard the unmistakable sound of a cat that has something it isn't willing to give up. Little Micah had seen his chance and nailed Mousie. Micah has since been adopted and has moved to an apartment in Lansing where he's unlikely to have such an opportunity again.

Interested in Volunteering

Maybe you'd like to be a foster home? Or do you have a special skill you could offer when needed: do you take good pet photos? Do you like to keep things tidy? We can always use someone to take publicity photos, clean the public areas, or do laundry (we have laundry equipment on site) if you want to help but prefer not to work directly with the animals or lock into a set schedule. Call the shelter at 884-2500 and leave your name, contact info, and a brief message if you'd like to explore volunteer possibilities. Or come in during our open house every Saturday from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm.

OCAP
PO Box 315
Ontonagon, MI 49953

Renew or become a member of OCAP and help lost, abandoned and homeless animals

Ontonagon County Animal Protection Membership



Annual
memberships
are
only
\$12 each.

Name _____ Pet Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ E-Mail _____

I will read your newsletter online.
Do not send a copy in the mail.

Please Check Below:

Individual Membership New _____ Renewal _____

Pet Membership (not eligible to vote) _____

Donation _____

* Memberships run January 1 thru December 31

Please mail to: OCAP • PO Box 315 • Ontonagon, MI 49953