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Re: In The Matter Of The Application Of The York Water Company Under Sections 507, 1102(a)(1), and 1102(a)(3) of the Public Utility Code, for approval of the right of THE YORK WATER COMPANY to (1) acquire certain public wastewater facilities from Franklin County General Authority and the Letterkenny Industrial Development Authority; and (2) begin to offer, render, furnish and supply wastewater service to the public in portions of Letterkenny, Greene, and Hamilton Townships, Franklin County, Pennsylvania
Docket No. A-2021-3029945

Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

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Respectfully submitted,



Devin Ryan

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Shelter NEWS



CVAS makes Christmas wish for holiday donations as staff deals with COVID

By JENNIFER VANDERAU
The Cumberland Valley Animal Shelter

Humans are funny creatures. Hard to predict. Tough to understand sometimes. For the most part, though, the ones I've gotten to know at the animal shelter are really good ones.

I came from the street and trust me, there were some not nice humans out there. Especially for a rough-looking tom cat. I had a lot of water tossed on me, brooms aimed at me and words that I can't print here yelled at me.

But once I made it to the Cumberland Valley Animal shelter, things changed. A lot.

I was warm. I had a bowl of food every day. Clean water to drink. My own bathroom and someone to clean it. People were nice to me. They hugged me, played with me and snuggled me. It's been nice.

But I've noticed something recently. If I'm being honest, I've noticed something for a while now with humans. They're acting kind of funnier than usual. I've been around humans for five years. Born on the streets and lived there for the first four years. It wasn't until recently that I made it to the shelter. It was

almost two years ago

when the humans started acting really strange. They didn't go out much. They wore masks. They seemed on edge. Worried.

And it hasn't really changed that much.

At the shelter, you could tell the people were concerned. They work every day and love us every day, but sometimes you could just sense they were anxious. It's gotten worse recently. Some of them got sick. There were a few of my favorite helpers in the morning that I haven't seen for a week or two. We were open for visitors for a while, but then we closed again because more people got sick.

The cats and I talk about it at nighttime when no one else is here. Some of the new ones have said they heard talk on the outside of some kind of virus in the human world that's been around for almost two years now and it's affected pretty much everything and everybody.

They say we're lucky being at the shelter because these people are going to care for us no matter what.

I can see it's taking a toll on the people, though. Just the other day, I heard some of the staff talking about not being able to have a real Christmas celebration again this year because of not having enough people to work and everybody being sick. They didn't want to endanger the public by opening the shelter again,

even though it's Christmas.

They said they hope the donors and supporters will still help us, though, because Christmas is always a tough time of year for animals who don't have homes. I guess that means us.

I know the people at the shelter work so hard for us. I know some of them come in even when they're not supposed to be here, and they're tired and they're worried, but they do it because they love us. All of us.

I sure hope they get their wish this Christmas and can find the help they need. I know it would make all of us happy to see them be able to find a little peace.

~

Hi folks. It's Jen. I wanted to let the old tom cat talk to you for a while about what's been happening at the shelter, but I had to drop in for a bit to give it to you straight. In some ways, the final few sentences up there are more true than I'd like to really say. It sometimes feels like the animals are taking care of us now just as much as we are them.

These last two years have been some of the most difficult we've ever seen at CVAS. And the last two to three months have been even worse. We are feeling the strain of the employment crisis and our staff and volunteers are contracting COVID.

We are existing with an

incredibly limited staff at the moment because we can't find anyone to work, and some days it's all we can do to get our animals cared for. I've never seen some of our most senior staff members this stressed out.

We've had to cancel our Christmas Open House because there's just no way we would be able to do it, and we wouldn't want to risk bringing the public into the shelter where we know we've had a COVID outbreak.

I'm sincerely hoping that doesn't affect our donations. Our Christmas Open House is the biggest fundraiser we do every year, and I know having another virtual one may upset some people, but we've really been feeling the strain. I sure hope people can continue to find it in their hearts to give this year and help us help the animals. Please check out our Facebook page for our Christmas fundraiser.

I know our exhausted staff will keep going. And it's not for me. It's not for you. It's not for our board members. It's certainly not for the money.

It's because each and every one of them love the almost 200 animals in our care right now, and even though they're tired, and even though they leave at 6 p.m. and return the following day at 6 a.m., they keep doing it for the animals, despite the dark circles under their eyes.

At CVAS, it's always been for the animals and no human virus is going to stop that.

I hope our supporters and donors understand our decision to remain closed to visitors during the holidays. I assure you we are still doing adoptions with every safety protocol in place and we are finding homes for our animals.

With your help we can continue to do so no matter what might happen with COVID-19. I wish all of you a happy and safe holiday season, and thank you for your continued support.

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PETS Of The Week



Cressida came into the shelter as a stray in March of 2021 and she was very pregnant. We got her into foster care and until she and her babies were ready to find a home. Cressida is a sweet, 3-year-old tortie who is a bit on the shy side and will need someone that understands that she will need some time to adjust to a new environment and may hide until she feels safe. Once she feels confident, Cressida loves attention and enjoys chin scratches. Can you help this mama out?



Hibiscus was brought into the shelter as a stray, so we don't know a lot about her. She was found fending for herself not too far away from the shelter. Hibiscus is about 5 months old and has been spayed. She is a sweet girl that does not mind being held and enjoys playing in the play pen! She does tilt her head from side-to-side when you approach her or when she is looking at something. She may have some vision impairment due to her red eyes (they do tend to be weaker), but she can still see. Other than having to sway to get a better look at things, she acts just like any other rabbit. Hibiscus would love to find her loving forever home where she will never have to worry about being left on her own ever again.

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Shelter NEWS

A kitten's first Christmas: Unconditional love is the best gift

By JENNIFER VANDERAU
The Cumberland Valley Animal Shelter

I like the Christmas tree. Like, really like it. The branches are wide enough that my paws fit perfectly and thankfully, I'm small enough to slide right up the trunk. I can't really make it all the way up because things get a little less sturdy the higher I go, but I'm just about at eye-level with the humans.

The people don't ever know I'm here, and the dog can't find me either. I never would have guessed when my new family started talking about Christmas it could be this much fun.

They adopted me a few months ago from the animal shelter. I'm still kind of little – not a year old yet – and I had to say goodbye to my brothers and sisters at the shelter. We came in with Mom and still lived together in the cat adoption area. I was sad to think about not having them in my life anymore, but something happened the day the family brought me into the bonding room.

I just knew when I looked in the lady's eyes and how careful her kids were with me that I'd be okay. I was right. I pretty much rule this house, if you want the honest truth. Even the dog, Charlie, gives me space if I side-eye him a little.

He's a Lab mix, though. Those guys can be pushovers. That's what one of the cats at the shelter told me on the day I got adopted.

So far since I moved into the house, I've slept in the dog's bed, tried a little of his kibble, walked across the bookshelf (which is pretty high up there, if I do say so myself), knocked over everything on the coffee table more than once, changed the channel on the TV right in the middle of that show they

all like and did something to Dad's computer when I walked across the keys that took them a whole day to figure out how to fix.

Oh, and I climb the curtains. What? They're the perfect material for my claws. Sometimes you just have to see if you can make it to the top. That's all I'm saying.

And you know what? Still, at nighttime, the nice lady lets me curl up next to her head on her pillow and I purr and she kisses me.

Can you believe it? After all that, she still kisses me! Seriously. I am the king around here. No joke.

The little boy walks through the living room and points at my hiding place in the tree and hollers, "Mom! Simba's in the tree again!"

Time to go! I turn around on the branch and kick through the limbs, ornaments and tinsel, and I guess I miscalculated something – the angle or my own strength or the general sturdiness of the tree or something – because just as I make my jump I sense the tree going the other direction.

By the time I land on the floor and turn around, I get to watch the whole thing fall right into the middle of the living room. I'm pretty sure the sound I hear is the water from the tree stand spilling onto the carpet.

The boy screams and his sister races into the room to see what's happened and she screeches, "Simba! Oh my God!"

Charlie even barks at me. I try not to roll my eyes, but come on. Is he serious? What's he going to do?

It's maybe 5 seconds later that the man and woman are in the hallway staring at the mess on the floor, and I know maybe a moment of real worry. I'd heard stories from the other cats in the shelter about

reasons people surrender animals. A couple of the stories weren't even close to what I'd just done.

I crouch low on the floor. Maybe if they don't see me I could figure out a way to blame Charlie.

The Mom inhales slowly and looks right at me. Uh oh. This is probably it. I'm in for it. I'll be back in the shelter by tomorrow, which would be a shame because these are really nice people. I really do like it here.

Mom looks to the girl and says, "Ashley, get Charlie out of here. There's broken ornaments and I don't want him to tramp on them." She says to the boy, "Gabe, grab the vacuum cleaner from the closet for me, would you, please?"

The Dad reaches down and rights the tree – ornaments and lights and tinsel twinkling. Probably not in the way the humans meant it to, though.

There are some sighs and a question of how could something that little make that of a mess? and a general sense of awe and confusion, but none of them – not one – does a thing to me. They don't scream at me or hit me or even pretend they're going to punish me.

I slink under one of the chairs and watch the clean-up, and part of me really thinks the cat carrier will come out when they're done and we'll be heading back to the shelter. They can't possibly be okay with this.

The Dad who watches DVDs of an old show called MacGyver says he thinks he can figure out a way to anchor the tree to the wall so this won't happen again. The Mom says that would probably be a good idea. Gabe says, "Simba's really bad, Mom."

And Mom says, "He doesn't mean it, Gabe. He's just a kitten."

Huh. Is this for real? Just to

be sure, I stay under the chair even after the vacuuming and the clean-up is finished. I don't even go into the kitchen when everyone eats dinner. It's only when dessert comes out that I sneak around the corner, and give Mom a quick glance.

Mom laughs when she sees me and points for the rest of the family to turn and look. "It's OK, Simba. You're a little stinker, but we knew that when we met. Just try not to hurt yourself or anything, OK?"

I slip around the chair legs and move over to Charlie's bowl and take a couple of bites because apparently I can.

Wow. Did I hit the jackpot here or what? These people are awesome.

It's a few hours later, and I'm taking a bath in Charlie's bed when the family turns on Christmas carols and sits around the

tree that's only a little worse for wear. I glance up with my paw still near my mouth and Mom actually smiles at me.


I sigh a little to myself. I may actually understand what humans mean by the Christmas spirit. Looks like I found it with these people.

And also a little something called unconditional love. Best present ever if you ask me.


Merry Christmas, everyone!

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PETS Of The Week



Duff came into the shelter as a stray, so we don't know a lot about him. He is an 8-year-old Coonhound who loves to smell everything! He can also be quite vocal, so apartment living or close neighbors may not be the best type of home for him. Duff loves to go on walks and take in all the smells, which is an important part in a hound's well-being. Duff did recently have a dental cleaning, and a broken tooth was removed and did well though the whole thing. He doesn't mind car rides and does well crated in a car. Duff is a sweet guy who just likes being around people. He will need to meet all family members. Do you have the right place for Duff?



Pogo and her cage-mate, Goose, were surrendered to the shelter in November. They are one and a half years old. Pogo is a brown and white dumbo rat mix, and while she can be shy at first, she is very curious. Pogo and Goose are a bonded pair so we would love to keep them together in their new home!

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Public input is requested regarding I-81 Improvement Strategy in south-central Pa.

Regional transportation leaders hosted two virtual public meetings on Dec. 14 and 15 regarding the I-81 Improvement Strategy in south-central Pennsylvania. The public turnout was impressive – with many participants attending from across the Carlisle, Chambersburg, Harrisburg and Rural Dauphin/Lebanon areas.

"Hearing directly from the public about the concerns and improvement suggestions they have for Interstate 81, gives us a much clearer understanding of the areas that heavily impact travelers," said Steve Deck, executive director for the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. "This information helps us to prioritize projects for future funding opportunities."

To accommodate a variety of schedules, public feedback will continue to be gathered through an on-demand public participation format that can be accessed at: i81SouthCentralPA.com/candidate-projects. The public can view the previously recorded meetings from Dec. 14 and 15, and answer the polling questions presented for the corresponding candidate projects.

The virtual interactive public comment period will remain open until Jan. 14, 2022. All feedback will be used to help develop and produce projects for each location. The end product will be a final playbook of candidate projects and initiatives that will be used to set priorities for funding as resources become available.

The I-81 Improvement Strategy is a collaborative effort among TCRPC, Franklin County and Lebanon County Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO). TCRPC, which includes Cumberland, Dauphin and Perry Counties, is spearheading the effort in coordination with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and Federal Highway Administration.

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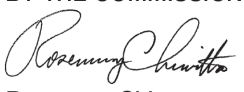
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