

Alum Oliver

THE RIGHT CARE



**MOUNTAIN
HUMANE**



Alum Eddie and Betty

THE PATHWAY TO A WONDERFUL LIFE . . .

After almost five decades, Mountain Humane, formerly known as the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley, has progressed well beyond its strong and straightforward “dog pound” roots. While the shelter has a rich history of keeping animals off the streets, the shelter has evolved into a community support center.

The traditional role of finding homes for homeless animals has expanded for animal shelters across the nation. Contemporary animal sheltering now includes programs and services to support both pets and their owners. This multi-pronged approach has become known as *community outreach services* and facilitates the health, safety, and well-being of pets and new owners in the shelter and beyond.

Mountain Humane joined the University of Wisconsin Northern Tier Fellowship Program and the Idaho Shelter Coalition in recent years. These memberships have afforded us the tutelage of prestigious national organizations that are leading and guiding shelters to new best practices in animal welfare. We now share the Maddie’s® Million

Pet Challenge vision of “creating a world in which every shelter is able to provide every animal at risk, the Right Care, in the Right Place at the Right Time leading to the Right Outcome.”

Our 2021 Annual Report is humbly dedicated to Mountain Humane’s generous donors and loyal volunteers who continue to provide the critical support necessary to serve over 2000 homeless animals and at-risk animals. Thanks to your help, we can now offer the right care, place, timing, and outcome, which we believe is a life of comfort, with good nutrition and quality veterinary care, free from stress, anxiety, cruelty, and neglect.

Annie McCauley
Executive Director

SAVING ANIMALS AND CHANGING LIVES



Alum Agi

"Agi is the fastest pup at the dog park and has made lots of new friends. Her recall is amazing even when she spots ducks, birds, rabbits, and squirrels! She's learning new commands so fast. She comes to work with me often in the store and has been well loved among staff and guests. She is the ultimate distraction when I have work to do on my laptop, but it is very welcomed. She's been a rock star on mini road trips and we look forward to lots of hikes and camping adventures. I can't imagine my life without her."

And we can't imagine life without wonderful adopters like Agi's family!



OUR MISSION

Thanks to our generous donors, Mountain Humane is Saving Animals and Changing Lives



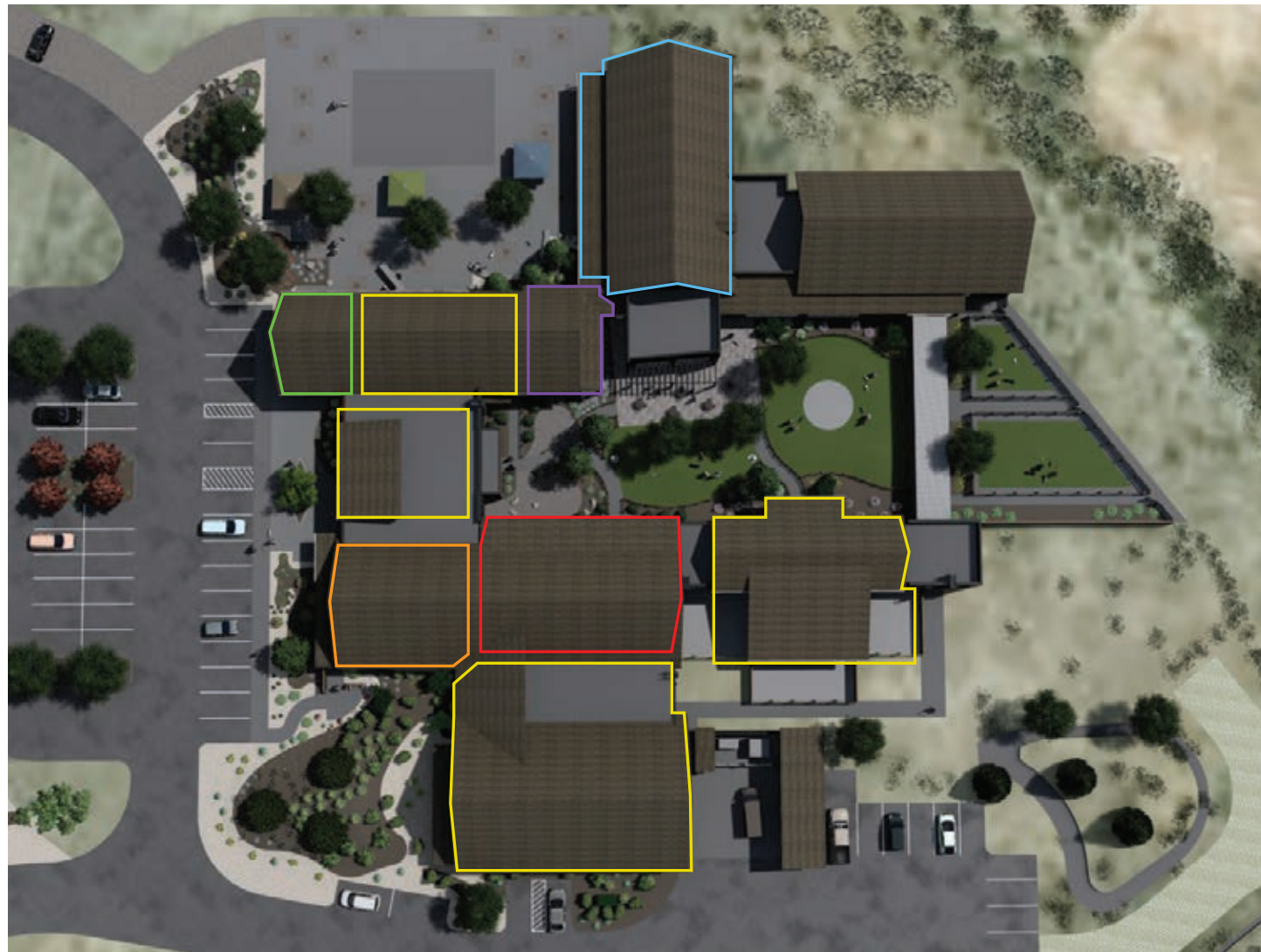
Mountain Humane is a community support center that plays a vital role in the valley as a primary resource for saving animals and changing lives. Each day, we open our doors to reunite pets with their owners, offer a safe haven for lost or homeless animals, and offer consultation and assistance to keep families and pets together whenever possible.

Our Clientele:

- **Homeless animals from over-crowded shelters in Idaho**
- **Strays or abandoned animals brought in by animal control or community members**
- **Surrenders from those unable to care for their pets**
- **At-risk pets**
- **Pet owners**

Support Services:

- **Safe, clean housing for homeless animals**
- **Low-cost Veterinary Services for families who can't afford care for their pet**
- **Pet food assistance**
- **Transitional pet housing**
- **Pet training classes for puppies and dogs**
- **Professional behavior training and support to prevent surrenders**



OUR FACILITY

Support programs are provided in six distinct spaces within the facility. Treatment and surgeries are performed in the **Veterinary Clinic**. Pet surrenders, impound drop-off and pick-up, intake processing, spay/neuter, and other treatments all occur in the **Spay/Neuter Center**. A kitchen for meal preparation and primary housing for dogs and cats designed to reduce stress and minimize contagion

can be found in the **Animal Care area**. Meetings between counselors and potential adopters take place in the **Adoption Center**. Dog training classes (offered by certified MH staff), community group meetings and gatherings, and special events are accommodated in **Penny's Barn**. The robust volunteer and foster programs are run out of the **Volunteer Center**. Volunteers are trained to offer

love, care, and enrichment to the animals in the shelter or in their home as a foster family.

- **Veterinary Clinic**
- **Spay/Neuter Center**
- **Animal Care**
- **Adoption Center**
- **Penny's Barn**
- **Volunteer Center**



Alum Fuschia



RIGHT CARE

The Right Care “is something that every shelter worker and volunteer deserves to be able to provide, as well as every animal deserves to receive.” *

Right Care for Mountain Humane’s homeless animals:

- **In-house veterinary clinic**
- **Kennel staff to care for the animals**
- **In-house behavior training**
- **Adoption staff to find them their forever home**

Right Care for at-risk community animals:

- **Access to low-cost medical care**
- **Transportation to access low-cost medical care**
- **Animal behavior consultation and training**
- **Nutritious pet food**

*Maddie’s Fund Million Pet Challenge



Clinic Services*



2,842 Vaccinations



1,024 Spay/neuter surgeries



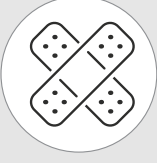
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308 Diagnostics

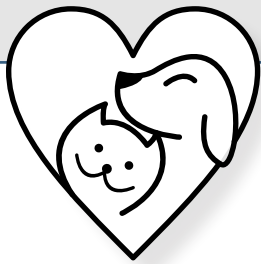


100 Dentals



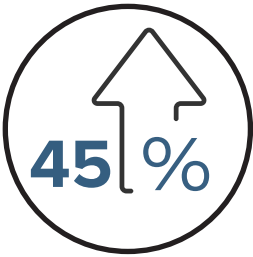
18 Mass removals & abscess treatments

*Community and in-house animal care



2,707

Total Number of Animals Served



Increase Over 2020

Shelter Services



16,120 lbs.

of pet food given to 331 families in Blaine County and 141 families in nearby towns



288

animals received behavior support to avoid surrender (44 cats & 244 dogs)



277

dogs attended training class to help keep them and our community safe

✓ RIGHT PLACE

Right Care and Right Outcome requires the Right Place to serve homeless and at-risk animals. Defined, this is a place that facilitates the best possible result for the animals and people in the most humane and efficient way possible.

Homeless Animals

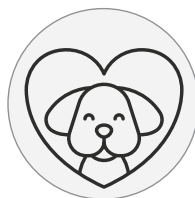
The new Mountain Humane animal welfare campus was built to optimize our ability to save animals' lives. Ample kennel space allows Mountain Humane to transfer animals in from high-kill shelters in Idaho and elsewhere at a moment's notice. We efficiently coordinate foster homes so animals can enjoy a loving family while waiting to be adopted. We provide access to essential services to mitigate pet surrenders and temporary boarding for pets whose owners are experiencing a health or family emergency.

At-Risk Animals in the Community

We prioritize animal safety in their community homes before admission to the shelter. Our in-house veterinary clinic provides affordable spay/neuter services, essential for keeping the local population of unwanted animals in check.



222 Animals transferred from high-kill shelters



292 Animals fostered by 213 foster families



1,755 Animals received services and treatments to help them avoid surrender

Alum Meatball

Sometimes there is a pet in the shelter that has everything and very little going for them at the same time. Meatball was that pet. He was cheerful, loved pups and people too, had an irresistible charm, but he also didn't like to be alone. And then he strained both knees with his exuberant play-style. But then Meatball's family found him online and just knew he was the perfect imperfect pup for them. Here's what his Momma says:

"Meatball aka Diesel (his new name) is the sweetest baby and has taken to his

new home and his Uncle Rowdy (Boston Terrier) so well! He is full of so much love and wants to be right next to his human at all times. He stole our hearts from the moment we met him and knew he would be the perfect addition to our family. A huge Thank You to Mountain Humane for taking such good care of this sweet boy until he found his furever home."

For every pet there is a person!



✓ RIGHT TIME

The Right Time can be defined as the most appropriate time to provide services aligned with both animal and human needs while remaining within the shelter's capacity. Intake is by appointment for all non-emergencies to optimize animal flow. Pathway planning for each animal begins on day one.

When Mountain Humane shifted to appointment-based services, including adoptions and surrenders, our staff and organization became more efficient and better able to prioritize the needs of people, pets, and rescue partners in times of crisis. At any given moment, our staff knows our capacity, tracks arrivals and departures of animals, and understands the level of care we can offer. This awareness ensures the right path for each animal in our care.



18 Animals were provided safety net housing



25 Puppies and kittens were born in care at MH

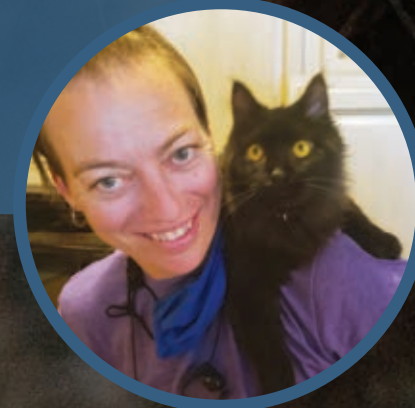


50 Dogs and puppies saved from hoarding and cruelty

Alum Hazel

"Hazel (FKA Chloe the Adventure Cat) has lived with us for 5 weeks but it feels like much longer. She is such a little character! She wants to be involved with everything from doing dishes to getting ready for work. She loves to sit on our shoulders and if she is not getting enough attention will demand that you pick her up, which we always do (I mean who can refuse that cute face). Thank you Mountain Humane for taking such great care of her! We are so blessed she is ours."

And we are so blessed Hazel is yours!

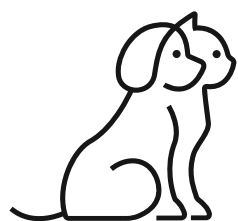


✓ RIGHT OUTCOME

The Right Outcome is unique for each animal, person, and situation. For some animals, it is to return to their homes; for others, it is to find new homes; and for still more, it is to utilize critical services so they never have to leave their homes in the first place.

The Right Outcome is our “raison d’etre” - the reason we do this work. It is the heart-warming part, the life-saving and life-changing part. According to Maddie’s Fund, “The Right Outcome can be defined as the outcome that best supports the well-being of animals, honors the connections between humans and pets, stabilizes systems, and maintains public health and safety.”

Facilitating the Right Outcome



474
Adoptions

68%
↓

Adoption returns are
down 68% over the
last 5 years

54%
↓

Surrenders are
down 54% from 260 in
2019 to 121 in 2021



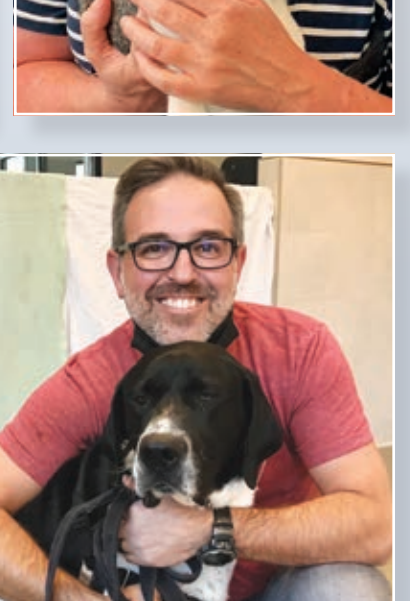
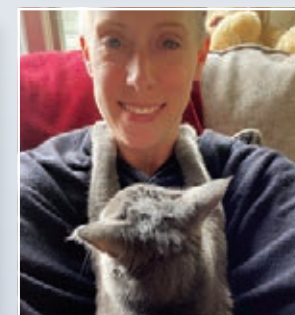
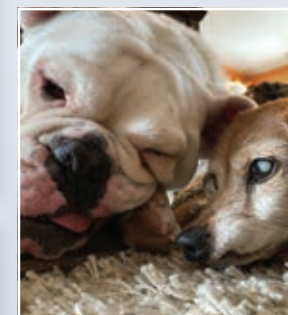
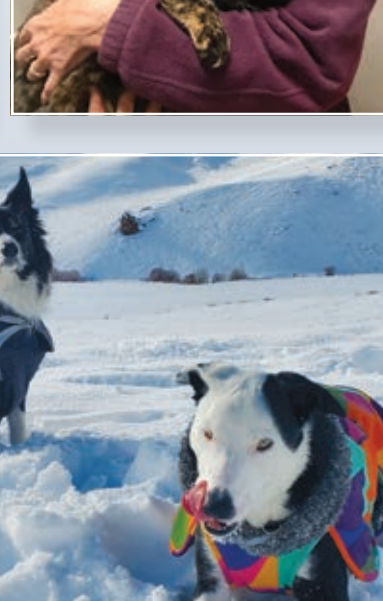
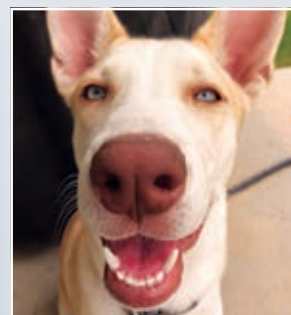
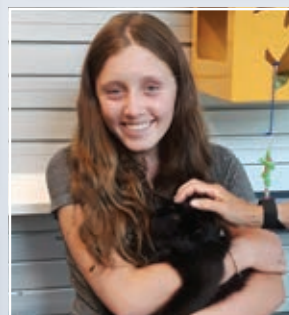
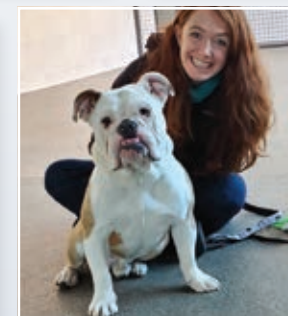
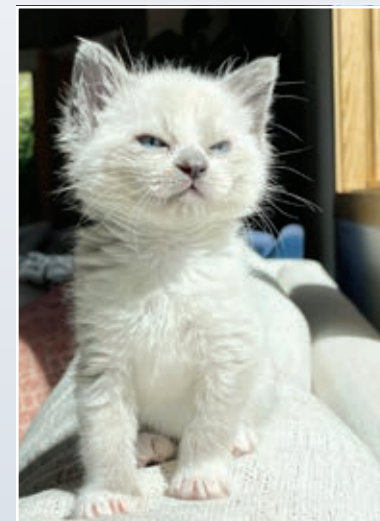
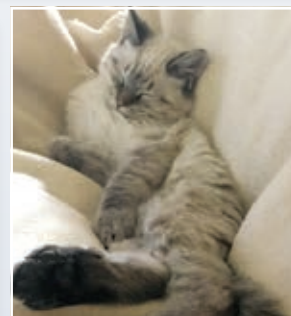
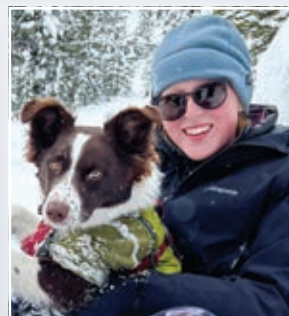
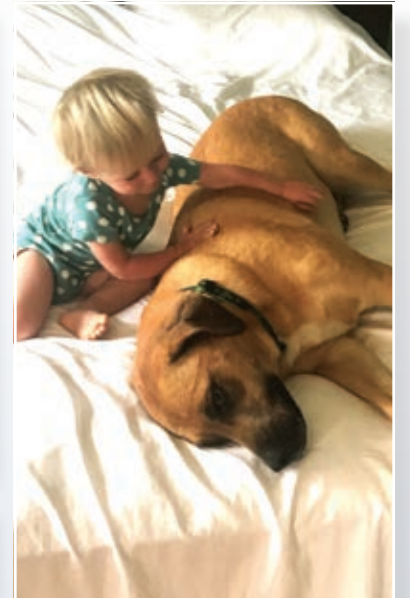
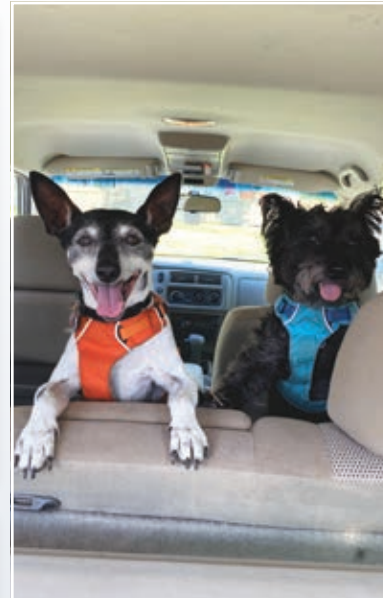
Alum Dash

Dash into Happiness

A frightened young Labrador pup named Dash arrived at Mountain Humane in early November. It appeared she had not had the opportunity to interact with new people or dogs at an early age, and the result was a scared pup. Through a custom behavior plan developed by our training team, staff worked with Dash to build her confidence and be ready for her new family. On New Year’s Eve, Dash became our final pet adopted in 2021 and left for her happy forever after. Here’s what Dash’s parents have to say:

“On Dash’s first morning off-leash at Eagle Island State Park she did perfectly, and loved it. She continues to improve. She loves her brothers and plays with our other black lab non-stop. We have friends come over to introduce them...and within 5 minutes, she is being petted and enjoying their company. Thanks for the work you did with her.”

Happy pets, happy families thanks to your gifts!



VOLUNTEER AND FOSTER FAMILY SUPPORT



Mountain Humane was started by a group of passionate, like-minded individuals who just wanted to help homeless pets. Those individuals were volunteers. To this day, volunteers remain the backbone of the organization. We could not provide our animals with the level of care that we do without this invaluable group of people who come into the shelter, work directly with our animals, and help make their stay here as positive as possible. Every day, our volunteers and foster families make our community a stronger, safer, more cohesive space for people and pets. We feel incredibly grateful that they chose Mountain Humane to donate their time and energy.

Mountain Humane would like to recognize the incredible support provided by the following volunteers and foster families who committed 50 or more hours in 2021 to saving the lives of homeless and vulnerable animals:



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THE BARKIN' THRIFT SHOP



The Barkin' is a Mountain Humane program that both serves the community and provides income to support our mission. The Barkin' offers a wide variety of quality goods for

our customer's shopping enjoyment. The store's success is based on the generous donations received from the community and is restocked each morning with new inventory. The Barkin' is always generously stocked with pet-related supplies like pet beds, crates, toys, and plentiful collars and leashes, to mention a few. Dog visitors are always welcome in the store. The store also serves as a convenient Pet Food Bank donation and distribution center for the shelter. Most of all, The Barkin' is a fun gathering place for community members and their pets on a treasure hunt!

Fiscal Accountability

Revenue	OPS
Adoptions	\$ 55,433
Donations & Planned Giving*	\$ 2,944,477
Veterinary Services Revenue	\$ 43,176
Animal Housing, Training & Other	\$ 101,870
Barkin' Thrift Store	\$ 377,491
In-kind & Other	\$ 270,385
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 3,792,832

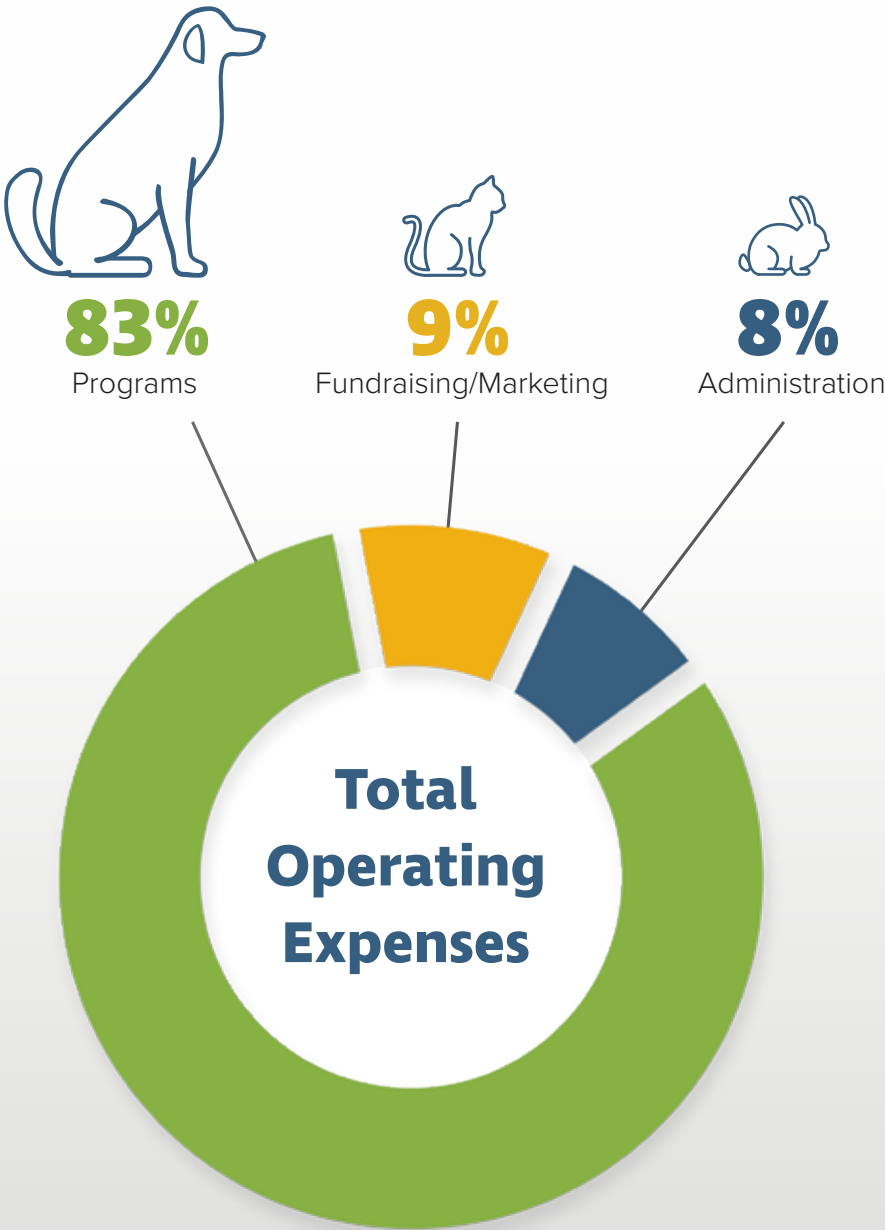
Expenses**	
General Programs	\$ 2,458,319
Fundraising/Marketing	\$ 308,868
Barkin' Thrift Store	\$ 287,375
Administration	\$ 265,894
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 3,320,456
NET OPERATING INCOME	\$ 472,376

Other Income	
PPP & Unrealized gains/losses	\$ 497,911
TOTAL NET INCOME	\$ 970,287

* Includes special events
** Includes COGS

Audited Financial Statements are available on our website at mountainhumane.org

Or request a copy by contacting Annie McCauley amccauley@mountainhumane.org



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* Bequests



Alum Kelly the Pirate



Donor Spotlight: Elizabeth and Tom Tierney

Tom is especially enthusiastic when he says “Animals are companions for life. Think about it. They bring out our essential humanity while their care and healthy futures are in our hands. Mountain Humane gives them voice, life, and safe homes. We become more whole by sharing our lives with these four-legged friends. Mountain Humane provides the open door to abundant joy through animal companionship and mutual love.”

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Donor Spotlight: Christine Brumback

"Mountain Humane continues to inspire me with the breadth and depth of impact they have both locally and throughout Idaho. The support for both animals and their humans in the community is life-changing: low-cost veterinary care, Food Assistance, and Pets for Life. My personal "favorite" aspect of the shelter is the commitment to positive training methods. One of my dogs, Ollie is an alum and was given a second chance when he was transferred to MH in 2020. Having a stellar behavior team at the time made a huge difference for him!"



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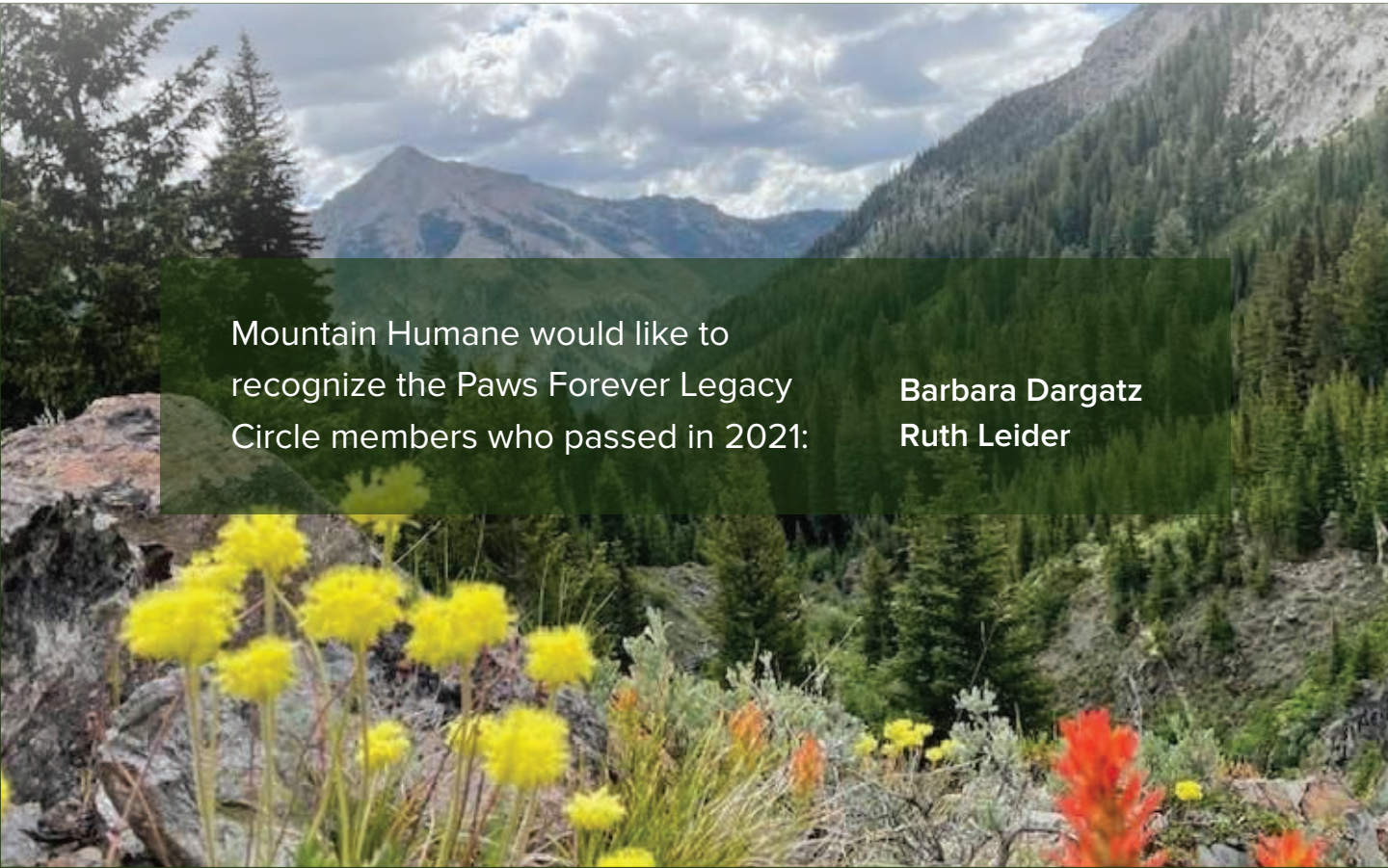
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