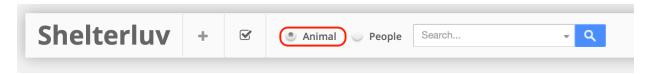
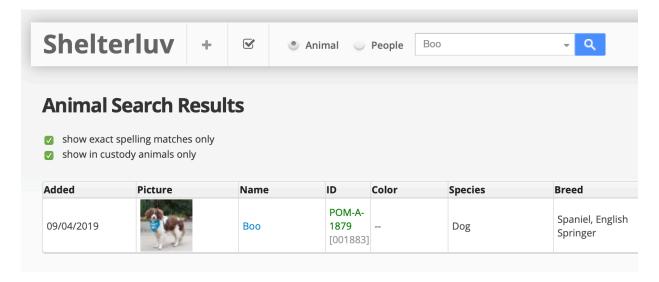
Searching for a Dog's Record in Shelterluv

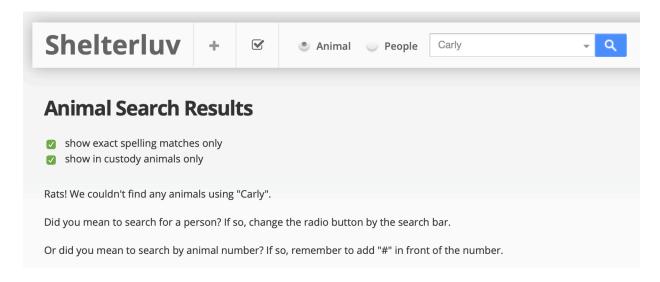
- 1. Visit https://www.shelterluv.com and log in to your Shelterluv account (if you're not already logged in).
- 2. At the top of the page, make sure the "Animal" radio button is selected (has a dark dot in it):



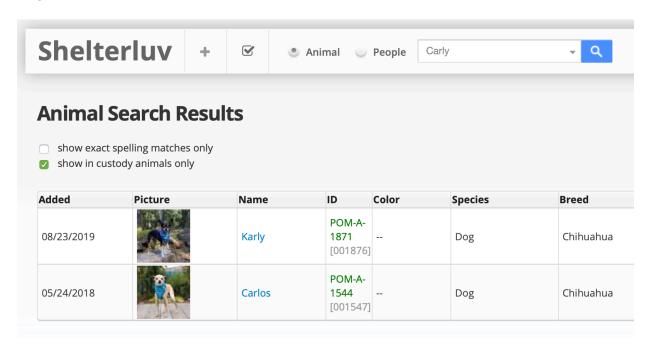
3. Type the dog's name in the Search field and hit Return (or click the magnifying glass). In the simplest case, if you spell a dog's name exactly right, and that dog is currently being fostered or otherwise in POMDR's custody, the dog will show up as the only result of the search:



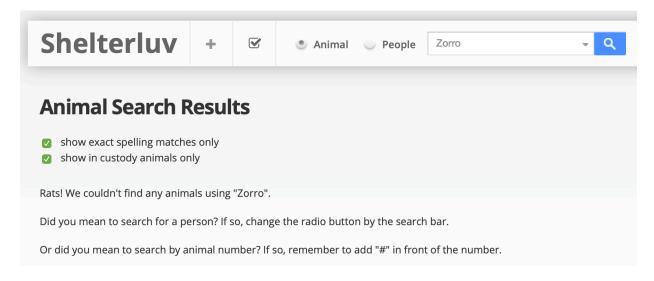
4. But sometimes you might spell a current dog's name wrong, and the search will fail. For example, you might type "Carly" because you didn't know that her name is spelled "Karly". In that case, this screen will appear:



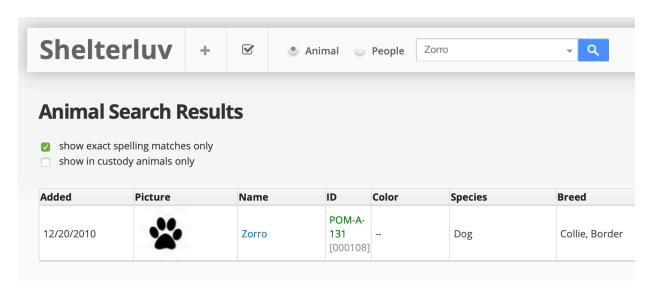
5. You probably won't realize that you spelled her name wrong, but if your search fails, the first thing to try is to uncheck "show exact spelling matches only". This will re-do the search (more slowly), looking for dog's whose name is "close enough" to what you typed. In this case (as of today), you would get results like this:



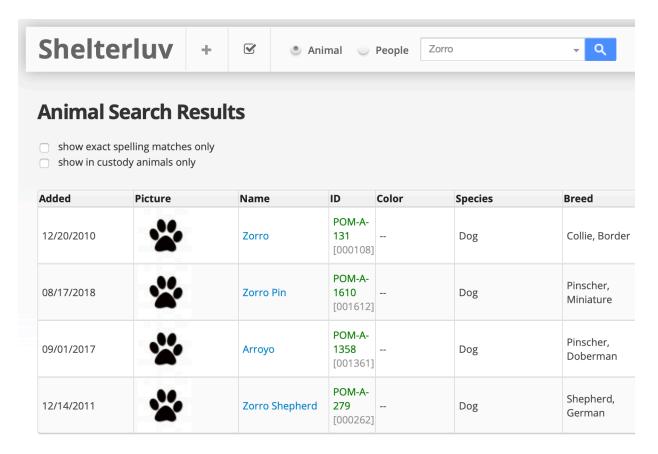
6. Another reason that your first search might fail is that the dog you're searching for is not currently in POMDR's custody. A common case is when you want to search for a dog that has been adopted. The initial search will fail in this case. For example, if you search for "Zorro" you'll initially get no results:



7. If you uncheck "show in custody animals only" the system will search again (more slowly) through all of the dogs that were ever in POMDR's custody. Note that many of the dogs that were adopted before POMDR started using Shelterluv will not have a photo:



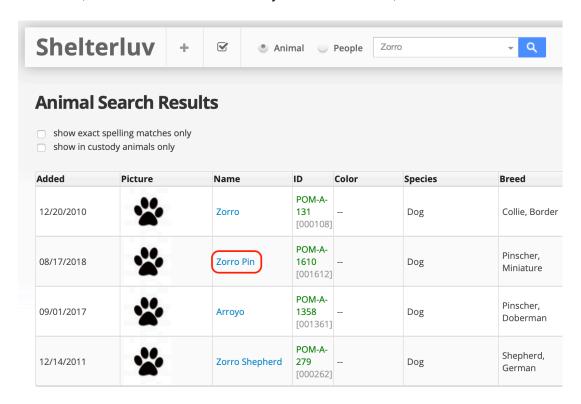
8. Now you have found a dog named Zorro, but you realize that this isn't the Zorro you were looking for! This dog is a Border Collie, and you wanted to look up info about the Miniature Pinscher named Zorro. Just like with "Carly", when you don't find the dog you were looking for, you should try unchecking "show exact spelling matches only". In this case, the system will now look through all dogs that were ever in POMDR's custody, and won't require an exact name match either:



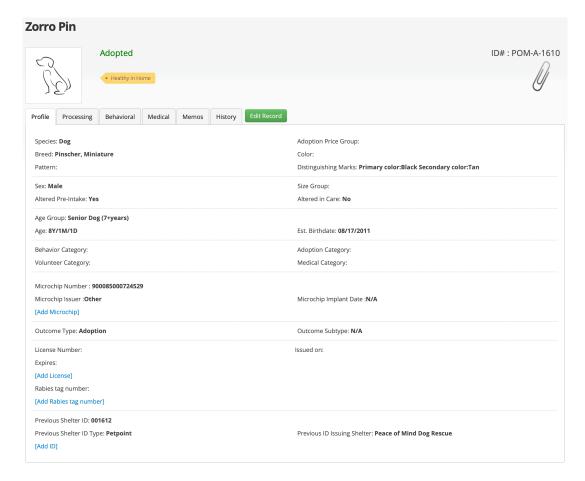
So many Zorros! Many POMDR dogs have longer official names than the one you most often hear. Others have been called two different names so their official POMDR name includes both, such as "Walt aka Blue". In any of these cases the fast initial search won't find the dog, so you have to uncheck the "show exact spelling matches only" checkbox to find the dog.

Looking Up Info About a Dog in Shelterluv

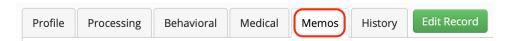
The first step in looking up info about a dog in Shelterluv is to find the dog's record. The most straightforward way to do this is to search for the dog by name, as explained on the previous pages. We will start here where we left off, with Zorro Pin. Search until you find his record, then click on his name:



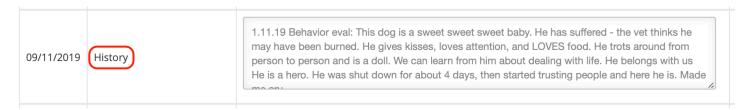
Basic information about the dog is shown on the Profile screen that is initially displayed:



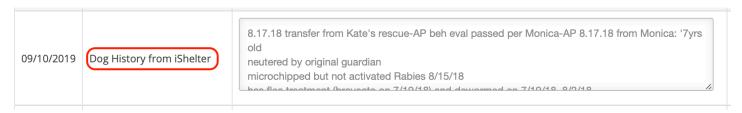
More information is stored under the various tabs. For dogs that left POMDR's custody before we switched to Shelterluv, almost all of the information is stored in the tab called Memos:



Dogs that were in POMDR's custody when the switch to Shelterluv occurred or later should have a memo of type "History" that includes accounts of communications between POMDR and vets, foster parents, prospective adopters, etc:



Dogs that were adopted before the switch to Shelterluv might not have a memo of type "History". If not, look for a memo of type "Dog History from iShelter". This has the same kind of information, but has no changes more recent than when we started using Shelterluv:



Many memos have too much text to fit in the displayed box. To see more of the text, drag down on the resize indicator in the lower right corner. This will make the box bigger. For very long memos you might need to make the box bigger, then scroll the page up, then make the box even bigger, etc. Note that this trick might not work in all web browsers, but it does work in Safari and Chrome at least.

