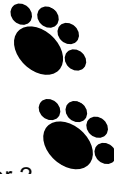


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49th year of caring
for animals

Bark in the Park

A Howling Good Event!

Start wagging those tails and prick up those ears because Bark in the Park is almost here! Once again, Centennial Park in Champaign is the place to be on Sept. 9, as we host our third annual Bark in the Park walk-a-thon. Be ready to get up and get going this year, as this wonderful event begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at noon. The festivities start with a fun-filled family fair. There are plenty of games for you and your faithful companion to participate in. We have flyball and agility demonstrations, raffle drawings, food booths and the Avid Microchipping tent as well. The one- or two-mile walk begins at 11 a.m. We expect nearly 300 participants including individuals, families and corporate teams, along with local celebrity walkers. Dogs that have current vaccinations and are on leashes are welcome to join in the fun!



bark
in the
park

How can you get involved? It's easy! Pick up a Bark sign-up sheet after Aug. 7 and start collecting pledges. Flat donations are suggested and you need to raise a minimum of \$25 to participate. You can pre-register at the shelter Sept. 1-8. On Sept. 9, check-in begins at 8:30 a.m. at Centennial Park and will continue until the walk begins. If you are going to bring your dog, you must have proof of rabies and DHLLP vaccines before your dog can take part in the festivities. All participants will receive a voucher for a Good Neighbor, Safe Dog pack that is filled with dog safety products and literature, valuable coupons and



Mark your calendar for "A Fetching Ball," a Champaign County Humane Society fund-raising dinner to be held Friday, Oct. 27, 2000. This inaugural event features a dinner and masquerade ball, as well as a silent auction, a live auction and a raffle.

- Attire:** Semi-formal
- Cocktails:** 6:30 p.m.
- Dinner:** 7:30 p.m.
- Auction:** 8:30 p.m.
- Contribution:** \$50 per person

Sponsorship and volunteer opportunities are available. Call Ann at 344-7297 or e-mail ann@cuhumane.org for more information.

goodies. There are gr-r-r-reat incentive prizes for those who raise more than the \$25 minimum. As always, all proceeds benefit the homeless pets at the shelter. Come join us for the fun and support our furry friends!

If you have any questions or if you would like volunteer or sponsorship information, please call us at 344-7297. You can also visit our Web site at www.cuhumane.org or pick up a Bark in the Park brochure for more information.

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From the Director's Desk...

"Missing. Three-year-old yellow tabby cat named Mickey. Precious family pet. Reward."

"Have you seen this dog? He answers to Sparky and he is five-years-old. He has unusual markings. Please call."

You and I have both seen these ads in the newspaper, or fliers with photos on the walls and bulletin boards of stores. It is heartbreaking to know that people are missing an integral part of their family – their pet.

At CCHS, we were able to reunite more than 600 pets with their families last year. We work hard to make sure people think of us first when they have lost their beloved animals. We continue to use time and resources to educate the public about lost pets, spaying and neutering, microchipping and tagging their pet for identity purposes.

The numbers of lost animals always increase dramatically during the summer. People go on vacation and often leave their pets with a friend who may be unfamiliar with the lonely animal's routine. This inexperience may result in a lost pet. The Fourth of July and its noisy celebration causes many animals to panic and run out of their yards or homes. This summer, the CCHS will spend a great amount of our resources on lost pets and that is only one facet of our organization.

To continue our many programs that include adoptions, cruelty investigations, humane education, spay/neuter, dog training, and lost/found among many



Photo by Tom Schaeftges

Steve Notaro and his dog, Smokey other services, we need your help. We cannot continue to improve or to expand our programs without your support. Champaign and Urbana are both growing communities and these are just two of the cities we serve. There are more than 50,000 pets in homes in Champaign-Urbana alone. We need your assistance to keep up with the growth and demand for our services, especially since we have many new and creative plans for animal welfare programs.

Your help makes all of our services possible, so when pets are lost on the Fourth of July, the CCHS will be here to provide care and help return them to their owners. When pets are abused and neglected, the CCHS will be here to provide medical care and socialization, so that maybe, they can be adopted into a loving home. And when people bring homeless pets to us, the CCHS will be here to help a neutered, socialized and well-cared for pet have a second chance for a life with a family like yours. For more information on Planned Giving, please see our article in this issue and help us help the pets. ■ SN

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Lincoln Square CCHS Gift Shop

Open Friday & Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.;

Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Adopt-A-Thon set for Aug. 18-20

Adopt-A-Thon 2000 is almost here! The shelter will have extended hours for the event to give every pet an opportunity to be adopted and every human the chance to find their perfect pet match.

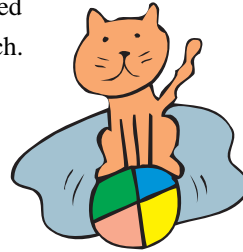
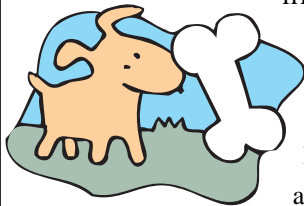
This year features a "Back to School Supply Drive" for the pets, so look for their wish lists. Tell all of your

friends to adopt a friend for life

or drop off a donation and help make Adopt-A-Thon

2000 the best ever! If you would

like to volunteer or make a contribution, please call us at 344-7297.



Giant Garage Sale Best Ever!

Now that the dust has settled it's time to take a moment and thank all of the wonderful people who made the Giant Garage Sale 2000 the best in the history of the Champaign County



Humane Society. The sale was held Memorial Day weekend at Kesler Hall at the Champaign County Fairgrounds. More than 1,000 community members shopped at the sale before noon on Friday, and by 3 p.m. Saturday just about everything had been sold.

Our devoted volunteers worked nearly 2,250 hours over 10 days and raised more than \$28,000 for the care of the animals at the Humane Society. They worked an average of 31 hours each. Jane Phillips, Jim Payne and Barb Meyer especially deserve our appreciation for their organization and leadership. A big thanks to Karen Koenig for helping to fill Harriet Weatherford's part and more. Jane worked 112 hours, Jim 83 and Barb 93. Karen was right in there with 76 hours.

The Garage Sale would not have been as successful without the help of these local businesses:

- Jerry's IGA, Philo Road
- County Market Discount Foods, Philo Road
- Alexander Lumber
- Area Disposal Services Inc.
- Blum's Office Machines Inc.
- Farm and Fleet



Birthday party celebrates Marissa, shelter pals

Marissa and her friends really enjoyed her "Let's Help Our Animals Friends" birthday party. Although they enjoyed games like "pin the tail on the dog" and had fun with the dog piñata, the highlight of the day was the visit to the Champaign County Humane Society. Each child took great pride in presenting their gift(s) to their homeless animal friends. The children ate paw prints birthday cake and dog bone shaped candy, and each received a doggie "doggie bag" filled with dog-and- cat-themed goodies to take home with them.

Flying *Fur-st* Class

Flying can be a nerve-racking ordeal for many humans, so you can imagine how Sparky or Fluffy feel when they are being loaded onto a plane! Airline travel is always stressful on animals, but there are a few tips that can make the flight more pleasant for your four-legged friend.

First, you must check with your airline. Generally, all airlines have the same guidelines for animal transport, but some do have other specifications, so it is always best to find out the policies ahead of time. Every airline requires a bill of health that must be issued by a veterinarian within 10 days of your flight, so you will have to plan a visit to your vet. After examining your pet to determine if it is healthy and able to fly, your vet will sign an official certificate for the airline. Dr. Debra Shirley, CCHS staff veterinarian, says that certain vaccines also may be required along with their official health documentation. While at the veterinarian's office, you may want to ask about sedation for your pet.

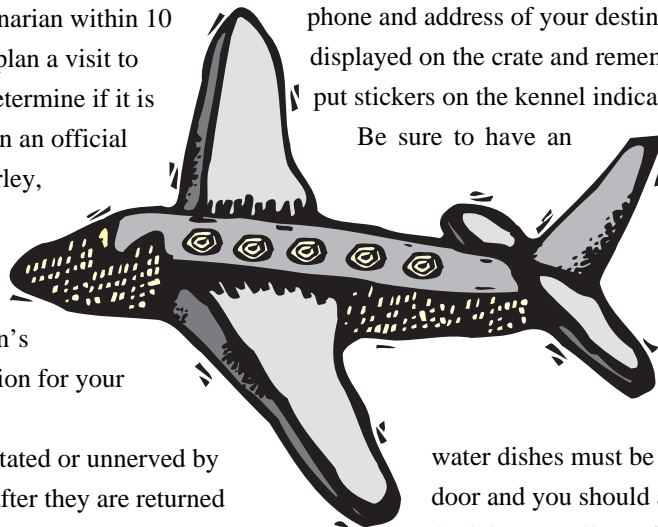
Many animals become extremely agitated or unnerved by flying. Some may tremble or whimper after they are returned to their owners, while others will exhibit signs of stress by wetting their bedding. For some animals, tranquilizers may be needed to reduce the anxiety and tension that flying can cause. Your vet can help sedate your pet safely. Many vets even recommend testing the selected drug several days before the flight to make sure your animal responds well.

Airlines don't let pets fly for free, so cost is another consideration when travelling with your pet. Most airlines charge around \$75 for your pet to fly each way with you if your destination lies within the continental U.S. If you are shipping your pet alone via cargo, the price is generally between \$150 and \$300, depending on the size of your animal. You may bring your pet in the cabin with you if its crate fits under the seat in front of you. Fluffy must be able to stand and turn around inside the kennel, and it still costs \$75.

Be sure to reserve a spot for Sparky when you book your flight since many airlines have limited space for live cargo.

Most airlines allow a maximum of two large dogs per flight. Many airlines also require follow-up calls three days before the flight and the day of the flight to confirm that your pet is coming and require that you arrive at the airport at least an hour and a half before your flight.

Sparky and Fluffy always should travel in an airline-approved carrier and have enough room to stand up and turn around without their heads touching the top of the crate. Make sure your home phone number and address as well as the phone and address of your destination are prominently displayed on the crate and remember it is very important to put stickers on the kennel indicating which way is up.



Be sure to have an

adequate supply of bedding, food, water, and a small leash.

Shredded newspaper makes an absorbent bedding, whereas materials like cat litter may spill. Food and

water dishes must be attached to the kennel door and you should always provide a feeding schedule, regardless of flight time. Delays can be unexpected and the attendant caring for your pet

will need instructions. A handy tip for your pet's water: Freeze the water so it is not spilled while your pet is being loaded.

Many airlines will only transport animals at certain times of the year due to temperature considerations. American Airlines will not send pets in cargo between May 15 and September 15 and TWA will not between June 1 and September 5. Some airlines decide the day of the flight whether or not they will carry pets. If temperatures above 85 degrees F or below 10 degrees F are forecast at any airport on your itinerary, your pet will not be loaded on the plane due to the risk of exposure to harsh temperatures for more than 45 minutes during layovers. Snub-nosed pets, like Persian cats, are not allowed to fly if the temperature is expected to be

(See Flying Fur-st Class, page 10)

Special Thoughts

In memory of ...

Jessie B. Meyer
Sally B. Francis

Angus and Thane of Zuppke
Arthur W. Ghent

Drakkar – We will love and miss
you always
Mommy and Daddy

Tom – I miss you so much
Jean Huston

Ty – He will be missed
The Sostheims

Bob Kibler and our dog, Bridgette
– I love and miss you
Lois Kibler

Chet Sadler, who loved, adored,
and raised homeless pets-you're
with your loved ones
Lois Kibler

Art, the hamster – An unlikely
47th birthday gift, who became
part of our family – we miss you
Delora and Bob Siebrecht

Callie
Helen Widick

Lowell Graham
*Carle Clinic Employees Benefit Fund,
James and Linda Cross, Charles and
Donna Helm, Rita Nelson, Larry and
Chris Dillman, Paula and Kenneth
Miebach, Spencer and Mike Nelson
and Families, Ms. Rider, David and
Kay Eksterdt, Janet Ley, Arno
Schriefer, John Fox, Jean Graham*

Azrael Sims
Auf Wiedersehen! Du fehlst uns!
Mary Jo Licht

Juliette (Buddy Pup), our lovable
neighbor's springer spaniel – we will
miss your smiling eyes
Janice Bahr and Don Kruse

Little Red – a loving and loyal cocker
spaniel
Ruth Hoyt

B (Beatrice) –an Alaskan husky who
was a sweetheart to our family. She
will be missed
M.L. Mylin and Watson

Chester, my beloved dog
Shirley Traugott

Arrah Airy Russ
*Carle Foundation, Joy Didcoct, Dorothy
Wilson, Bob and June Sostheim, Robert
Mussey, David and Nancy Morse, Helen
Erickson, O. Laverne Look, Helen
Heimburger-Krabbe, Chapelle R.
Kuhlman, Richard McDonald, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Cannon, Dr. and Mrs. E.
Richard Ensrud, Ruth and James
Anderson, Anne Wagoner, Libbie Lore,
Irma Lore, Helen B. Schowengerdt*

Dena Wilson
James and Rebecca Hand

Trent and Jodi Short's Molly
William and Cindy Dippel

Jack Barnes' Angel – Colin's very first
babysitter
Colin, Chel and Bob Lancaster

Tim and Tina's Muffin
John and Pam Woolley

My husband, "Thorny"
Kathryn Thornberry

Cheryl Sullivan
W.O. Gibson

Higgins – He was one good dog
Tom and Donna Long

Lady Sasha, who took the job of
entertaining us very seriously for
over 13 years
Brutus and Shirley Burton

Patricia Johnston
Patricia Sharp

Daughter Susan and Mother
Robert and Hildegard Reinebe

Taffy – She was a good little dog
Michael Vansickle

My Grandparents
Alberta Marshky

A dear cousin, Marybee Gould
Karen Huffman

Dwight Manser, D.V.M.
Pam Strzesak

Joan Paquette – my cat -loving
friend
Elaine Remillard

Ethel Maret
Catherine and Dale Thuney

Sebastian– my constant companion
for 14 years – I miss you
Dawn Cheek

Dolly
Sandy and Gary Dayton

My mother, Ruth E. McQuaid, a big
animal lover
J. Melissa McQuaid

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Special Thoughts

In memory of ...

(continued)

Our son and daughter-in-law's
dog, Rufus
Mildred and Norman Barnett

Dudley and Allison Schwartz's cat,
Gali
Henrietta Schwartz

Dorothy McIntyre's dog

Moo, Humphrey and Pearl, the
mice
Jeannette Hulick

Bozo, BeBop and Misha
Joseph and Marion McGrath

Bonnie Britton
John and Kay Place

Jan Holmes, cat lover
Sharon Webb

Mittens – Until we meet again, little
girl
Hope Eastin

Bianca, Nancy McKinney's beauti-
ful white German shepherd and her
close companion for 12 years
*The Connell, Jacob and Wiley families
and Alice Pierre*

My Pixie, 1980-1996
J. Melissa McQuaid

A loving Mother
Alberta Marshky

Barney
Mary Gehner and Walter Alspaugh

Mary Stuart's Sashka
Gloria Sax, Pam and Susan

Mary Stuart's dog, Sashka, whose
gentle nature, love of long walks
and adventures with flour will be
remembered by his many friends
Linda and Mike Case

Paddlefoot and Manfred, compan-
ions of Sara Hurley
Linda and Mike Case

Ann Scott
*Sheryl and Mike Lawless and Brett and
Jenny Lawless*

Fred W. Hanson
Fred and Elizabeth Hanson

Jill Niles' Springer Spaniel
Karen Koenig, Harriett Weatherford

Kittykins, who is now a kitty angel
Vera R. Vogel

Dulcie and Pinky
Waneta Mehaffey

Jerry and Mary Young's horse,
Whiskey
Vera Hanoka, Harriett Weatherford

Sandy Long's dog, Daisy
Harriett Weatherford

Chief, beloved cockatiel of Crystal,
John and Brandon Graham – We
miss you very much! Bright Eyes –
Your life was too short, but you
were loved very much
Harold, Ruby and Sherry Slade

My dear friend, Sally Grunan
Pat Titus

John and Lisa Wildman's dog,
Dakota
Pat and Jim Bartholomew

Charles Weisbach
*Amy, Michael, Richard, Beth and Alex
Weisbach*

Phyllis Powell, who loved all small
creatures
*Dick and Joann Gove, Jim and Joan
Fuller, Brian and Terry Ewing, Bill
and Carol Kubitz*

Duchess, our beloved cat of 15 years
Wesley and Gayanne Carpenter

Maia, the malamute – She was a
wonderful family pet
The Dorner Family

Bobby
Joe Kerr

Mike and Linda Case's beloved
Sparks
Gloria Sax, Susan Helmink

Luke, companion of Jodi Adams
Susan Helmink

Taffy
Janet Watson

Harley
Rebecca Motley

Biff, my best friend
Scott Karlstrom

Ko-Ko, Kitty and Sam, our loyal
and beloved pets
Sherrill Sprowl

We love you, Punky
Dale, Kyle, Lynn and Brent

Chester – A howling good guy who
is truly missed
Dave, Felicia, Nick, Anna and Ruby

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we miss you
Lois Fackler, Fauniel Harden

Annie Meyer
Karen Koenig, Harriett Weatherford

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Bisquick
Crystal Sims

Walter Wood
*Mrs. Lucille Bond; Marc, Mike, Tom
and Joe of Sims Drilling; Ronald and
Maurene Sims; Helen B.
Schowengerdt; Robert McCleary;
LeRoy and Diane Neitzel; Butch, Josh
and Veronica; Buttons; Georgie Boy;
Blondie Wood*

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animal she didn't like-cats were her
good friends
*David Kurtz, Mark and Amy Warren,
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*Barry and Pauline Dempsey, Dick and
Bev Folts, Anita R. Clark, Avonne
Cole and her daughters*

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being a great friend and neighbor –
We'll miss you
Marilyn Vizek

Stephen Storch
*Arlene Blank, Hans and Zarina Hock,
Clifton Gunderson L.L.C., LeRoy and
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Patricia Hosier, Christy Elliott,
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Central Track Boosters, Myra
Whellersmith, Cherrie Means, Paul
and Lila Jean Eichelberger, M. Storch,
Nicole Storch, Ron and Anita
Sullivan, William Dubie, Lawrence
McGown, Mary and Bob Chester, Pat
and Rich Becker, Bob McCandless, Mr.
and Mrs. Scott Christianson*

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*Greg and Margo Lykins, Karen
Koenig, Steve Notaro*

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*Busey Bank, Mary Martino, Sarah
Powers, Shirley Stillinger, Helen
Miron*

Nina Mansfield
*Fred Mansfield, Bob and Pat Turnbull,
Jane Phillips*

Joyce Ekker
*Joyce Tolliver and Jose´ Hualde,
Harold, Ruby and Sherry Slade,
Claudia Higashi, Betty and Donald
Young, Cheryl Moreland*

Bruno Schielzeth
*Sharon Schielzeth and the "boys" Cori
and Murray*

Mandy, long-time companion of
Pam Wasson, whose gentle spirit
and love of life represented the
heart and soul of Akita Rescue –
She will be missed by many
Linda and Mike Case

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Thanks for all the great rescue work
Susan and Pam

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and Francis Haughey, Christie Schuetz,
Helen and Norrie Lateer, Champaign
County Camera Club*

Wanda Payne
*Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doyle, Darrell
Vollmer*

Fred
Elaine Lutz

Charles Flewelling-An avid dog
lover
*Judy Flewelling, Julia Flewelling, Betty
Ann Schultz and Lelia Dorothea Scott*

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gardener, neighbor, citizen and
Democrat. Beloved by all in the
neighborhood, whatever their
politics –he will be missed
Ned and Liza Goldwasser

Peter Wagonbreth
Paul and JoAnn Wagonbreth

James Mumm
*The Oliver and Gault Families, Marvin
and Phyllis Koski, Hilah DeAtley, Jack
and Barbara Bonnel, Mrs. Marguerite
Winston, Carol Castellon, Joan and
Wayne McDaniel, Russell Mumm,
Connie Mumm, Jackie Mumm Hawk,
Steve Mumm, Jim Muss, Sheila
Pelichoff*

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Special Thoughts

In memory of ...

(continued)

Marilyn, Helen and Jeanne's beautiful and sweet golden retriever, Georgie Girl
Carolyn Burrell

Georgie Girl
Veronica Sanchez Cardenas, Helen Widick

Katy, cat extraordinaire, who is sorely missed – Special thanks to Drs. Brummet and Eubig who kept her diabetes at bay for so long
Christie Schuetz

Ruth Kimpel
Sangamon Elementary School, The Grove Family

In honor of ...

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Fauniel Harden and Lois Fackler

Mollie, our Schnauzer
Sherrill Sprowl

Granddog Winston
Waneta Mehaffey

Happy Birthday John Graham
Aunt Bert

My mother, Beryl Mumm, who will be 90 years old this October
Sheila Pelichoff

Alberta Marshky's Birthday
Sherry Slade

Kelly
Mrs. William Howard Lamb

Buddy
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Freckles
Ronald and Bonnie Ball

Felix, Scooter, and Kitty
Pamela Garrison

Greta-Happy Birthday
Karen Paschlce

Robert William Rinne
Gretchen and Steven Fitzpatrick

Happy Anniversary to Bob and Suzann Slade
Alberta Marshky

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rinne
Allyn and Sally Bock

Autumn
Brenda McQueen

Spot
W. Edwin Martin

Abby, a CCHS alum, the light of our life
Larry and Mary Ellen Cravens

Steve Notaro's Ph.D.
Tom and Diane O'Rourke

Stephen J. Notaro, Ph.D., and Smokey
Eileen Gifford

Flip, Flop and Mudflap, my three delightful cats
Phillip Berge

Ms. Martha Rinne
Philip and Julie Wuellner

Raider
Larry and Cherry Smith

My cat, Simba and my dog, Sam
August Owen Edgington

Jackson, our wonderful, loving CCHS alum
Greg and Margo Lykins

My cats, Emmy, Truffle and Abby
Nancy Munson

Gracie
Sheryl Lawless

Lucky Lytle, adopted July 1989
Barbara Lytle

John Probeck's birthday

Bonnie and Clyde
Andy and Mary Lou Anderson

My sweet tabby, Ethel
Louise Hathaway

Zak
Jerry Carden and Tim Temple

Tosha
Richard F. Beaird

Roxi's 13th Birthday
Yuki Llewellyn

Rascal
Teri Hancock

Mittens – rescued from a bad situation
Allison Cappellin

Easton
Kathi and Sandy McAndrew

My mother, Sandra Stecyk
Amy Stecyk

Murphy and Kiki
Lillian Wentar

Jacob and Calypso
Rebecca McBride

Romeo
Shirley S. Records

Jack
Kathy McGreal

Kiki
Marion K. Hatfield

Liesel and Gretel
Boyd and Kay Jackson

Alexis and Apollo
Dorothy Lawrence

Congratulations to Ruby and Harold
Slade on their June 20th anniversary
“Bert”

Heather Stewart’s Bat Mitzvah
Julie Brophy

Congratulations to Valerie Watson on
graduating from Urbana High School
Holly Clemons

Sushi and Goblin
Doug Slothoubor

Dr. Queenie B. Mills, our beloved
friend
Alva and Stewart Luckey

My cat, Tina
Mrs. Frances L. Fassero

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visit
Nelson and Raven

The volunteers who keep the gift
shop open
Joseph and Patricia Wenzel

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kitty and special thanks to Michael
for opening the door early to help
Karen Bodnar

Leal Elementary School – Keep up
the great work for the CCHS
Pennies for Pets program

Eastern Illinois University Founda-
tion for their donation to the
Buckler Trust Fund

U of I Child Development Lab all-
day 4-year-olds

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and Sara Bush Lincoln Health
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to CCHS from Jim Williams of Illini
Swallow

Renner Larson, an 11-year-old who
saved his allowance money to
make a donation for the homeless
pets at CCHS

Marissa Marrone for her Let’s Help
Our Animal Friends birthday party

Bernice Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James
McCollum, Dudley Muller, Lisa
Burgoon, Mr. Stanley R. Dallas,
Richard and Virginia Lee, Susan
Matson, Andrea Krupa, Ms. Audrey
M. Tuttoilmondo, Edward Heiser,
Patrick Cleary, The St. Joseph
Apothecary – Thank you for your
donations to CCHS

Your special thoughts are
meaningful to those who
send them, to those who
receive them, and to those
who are helped by them. We
make every effort to list
memorial and honorary
donations correctly; if there is
an error, please let us know.
This issue contains all the
special thoughts recorded at
CCHS through June 30.

♥	♠	♦	♣	♥	♠	♦	♣	♥	♠	♦	♣	♥	♠	♦	♣	♥
♠	Bridge club "Plays for the Pets"															♠
♦	Champaign-Urbana bridge players, who have															♦
♣	made CCHS their "pet" charity for the last 18															♣
♥	years, raised \$350 for the shelter through the local															♥
♠	club's spring charity game and a major regional															♠
♦	tournament at the Clarion Hotel on May 24-29.															♦
♣	Trophy winners were Scott Merritt and Nate															♣
♥	Ward. Runners-up were Lucille Ryan and Ursula															♥
♠	Carson, Bob Sievers and Dr. Victor Feldman, and															♠
♦	John Seng and Madhu Viswanathan.															♦
♣	Bridge players are invited to the weekly games															♣
♥	at Ginger Creek, Springfield Avenue and Duncan															♥
♠	Road. Special games for new-to-duplicate players															♠
♦	are held Tuesdays at 12:30 and Thursdays at 7 p.m.															♦
♣	For more details on local bridge games and															♣
♥	lessons, contact Karen Walker at 359-0042 or															♥
♠	kwalker@prairienet.org. Club info is also															♠
♦	available at www.prairienet.org/bridge/games.htm															♦
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Flying Fur-st Class

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higher than 75 degrees F because these animals have greater difficulty breathing in hot weather. Always remember that the stress of heat and the flight could be life threatening for your pet. Most airlines offer overnight flights, which can reduce the heat stress that is common in summer travelling.

Dr. Shirley also suggests avoiding travel with your pets whenever possible. "Flying is especially stressful to some animals and can cause a number of stress-related illnesses. It is best to only take your pet on trips when absolutely necessary."

For more information about flying with your pet, contact your veterinarian and your airline.

Congratulations! It's a tabby!

CCHS hosts its fifth annual Kitten Shower

Warmer weather, green grass and flowers blooming are all sure signs of spring, but at CCHS, spring brings an increased number of unwanted cats and kittens. On June 17, Lincoln Square Mall was the site of the most successful Kitten Shower ever. More than 60 cats and kittens



attended the shower throughout the day and 54 adoptions were approved! This total almost doubled the number of adoptions at the 1999 Kitten Shower and shattered all previous Kitten Shower adoption records. Many people brought gifts to the shower for the kittens and this year, the donations broke records, too. We received more than 500 pounds of cat food and litter, as well as toys, towels, bottles and other needed items.

The Kitten Shower is always a fun event. Volunteers and staff members decorated the tables and carriers with pink and blue ribbons, streamers and balloons. Pink lemonade and cookies were available for the human guests. Everyone agreed that their favorite part of the shower was getting to bond with the cute kittens and cats.

The Kitten Shower serves as an annual summer adoption event for our cats and kittens. The shower also gives the public a fun way to donate needed items. Before the shower, the kittens made a list of needed goods that could be contributed. The kittens even had a few presents to open because some people wrapped their donations!

Every year, the Kitten Shower becomes increasingly popular and continues to place more and more kittens and cats into loving homes. Thanks to the generosity of the community, volunteers and CCHS staff and to the big hearts of the adopters, the Kitten Shower was an enormous success.

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City, State & Zip _____

Please make checks payable to the Champaign County Humane Society. Mail the form and your check to:
CCHS, 1911 E. Main St., Urbana, IL 61802. Gifts to the CCHS are tax deductible. Thank you.

Planned Giving: Assistance for the Future

What are my options for planned giving?

Here at CCHS, we have many different programs that benefit the homeless pets in our care.

While we often have ideas for improving or expanding our current programs or instituting new ones, funding is frequently lacking. To move ahead, we need your support. Cash gifts are always appreciated, but others have given in one of several ways that greatly increases our ability to help the homeless pets.

1. Include the CCHS in your will. Each year, we receive bequests from pet lovers who live in the area or have adopted from us. These gifts have helped many pets. In fact, by leaving the CCHS in her will, one woman's bequest helped make our current shelter possible. It does not take much to help care for many pets well into the future. Imagine how many animals could be cared for if we all included the CCHS for just a small percent of our estates.

2. Gifts of Stocks are becoming increasingly popular. As stock prices rise, so do the taxes you owe on the gains. Many of us have only a few shares of a company from a "stock spin-off," which does not add much to your portfolio, but would go a long

way to help care for our homeless pets. There are special tax benefits to giving stocks; talk with your financial adviser.

3. Gifts of Life Insurance are another option. Talk to your insurance adviser about the tax benefits and how to donate a life insurance policy to care for the homeless pets in our area.

4. Life income gifts are too complex to explain here, but many large institutions such as universities and museums use this form of giving. It provides an income and large tax advantage to the donor while providing the charity, such as CCHS, with resources to meet the needs of future homeless pets.

5. Gifts of Real Estate provide the donor with a large tax advantage and would provide the CCHS with the assets to assure that the homeless pets in our area will receive the care they need to have a second chance at life.

These are just a few ways that all of us can help. Keep watching Pawprints for more information on planned giving and talk to your financial adviser on other ways to give. Remember that your continued support gives the current and future pets at CCHS the chance at the lives they deserve.

Mark Your Calendar

For more information on these events, contact the shelter at 344-7297 after 11 a.m. Keep your eyes wide and your ears pricked for these and other events to come.

- Aug. 18-20** Summer Adopt-A-Thon
- Sept. 9** Bark in the Park, a Walk for the Animals, Centennial Park, Champaign
- Oct. 27** A Fetching Ball Dinner and Auction
- Nov. 4-5** Santa Paws; call the shelter for more information
- Nov. 23** Thanksgiving – Shelter closed
- Dec. 1-3** Home for the Holidays Adopt-A-Thon

