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ON THE COVER

Introducing Cessa, a sweet 5-year-old terrier/pit mix, who loves people of all ages. She is so good with meeting new people that she attends nursing home visits and Pet Pals Club, our hands-on program for animal lovers ages 10 to 15. She's also a smart girl – she learns quickly and even helps us train new volunteers! Cessa is available for adoption and would love to be your new best friend.

CCHS is piloting doggy field trips to help our pups get adopted. This issue's cover shows volunteers walking Cessa at a sunflower farm. Her vibrant personality inspired us to create **our first full color cover.**



Cessa soaking it up at Pet Pals

Adopt *us*

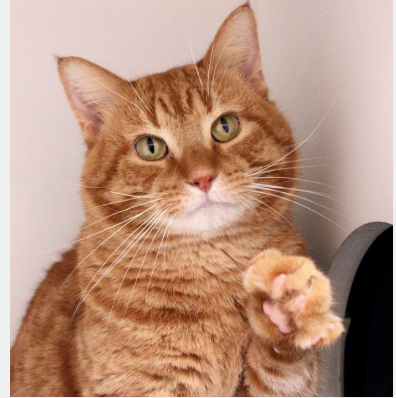
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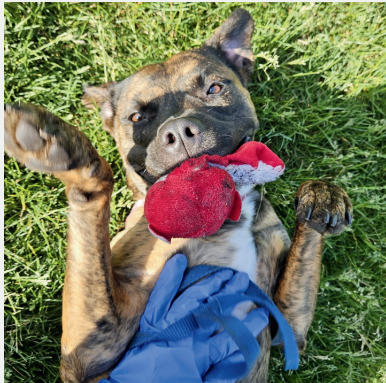
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These pets were available for adoption as of 8/11/25.
See all available pets at www.cuhumane.org.



Director's Note

Penned on August 11th, 2025

I recently attended a webinar hosted by Shelter Animals Count, a collaborative nonprofit formed by a diverse group of animal welfare agencies in order to collect and share data from shelters across the country.

The webinar included speakers from several leading organizations who shared ideas on increasing adoptions. The tips were excellent, and I'm excited to implement many of them.

But the biggest takeaway from the webinar was what their research shows about the public's general interest in canine adoption. Interest in acquiring a dog by any means — including buying from a breeder or pet store — has dropped significantly in recent years. It's possibly at an all-time low.

Data also show that cost is the primary factor in decisions not to get a dog. Time commitments and housing issues also play significant roles.

We're sympathetic to these concerns. In many respects, people are behaving as we (animal advocates) have asked them to. We've successfully promoted "responsible pet ownership" for decades: "Don't get a dog unless you have the time and resources to provide for it properly." I guess the world is telling us: message received!

Decreased interest in dog acquisition is hitting home here at CCHS and shelters around the state and presents some serious challenges.

With adoption rates at a crawl, the average length of stay for a dog in the shelter increases. And when dogs aren't being adopted, even a modest intake number is difficult — or impossible — to accommodate. Thus, we have an endless waitlist for admissions.

U.S. shelter specialists are concerned. They say they're seeing too many shelters cross the line from "at capacity" to "overcrowded." This is not good.

*Overcrowded shelters
can't provide dogs with an
acceptable quality of life.*

You see, the longer a dog is at a shelter, the more likely their quality of life will decline due to the stress and lack of sufficient outlets for expressing normal healthy canine behavior.

A dog can stay mentally and physically healthy in less-than-ideal circumstances for a short period of time.



ROSIE



YORK

When a shelter is overcrowded, the staff and volunteers have less time to give to each dog, resulting in dogs receiving less care over a longer period of time.

At CCHS, we're not overcrowded but we are certainly dealing with longer lengths of stay for dogs and an unrelentingly high dog population.

To help increase the quality of life for our shelter dogs, we've expanded the size of the Animal Care staff and will be developing more and new opportunities for volunteers to help us attain the best level of care possible for our shelter dogs.

We've already started a limited program for doggy field trips to nearby parks and will be expanding that program. This issue's cover features Cessa, one of our favorite adoptable dogs, on her first adventure.

Ultimately, we'll be able to give our dogs extended "days out" or even "weekends out" that include opportunities to meet new people and advertise themselves for adoption. We also want to increase dog foster opportunities, which will include a foster-to-adopt option for adopters.

We're hopeful that friends of CCHS, like you, will be excited to participate in these opportunities — whether by becoming a volunteer, making a donation, or just letting your friends and family know that dogs at our shelter are in desperate need of a home ... or a walk.

Sincerely,

Mary Tiefenbrunn

Mary "Tief" Tiefenbrunn
CCHS Executive Director



Shelter pets bring comfort and companionship to nursing home residents

By Jill Pyrz

Nothing can alleviate the sense of loss people face when having to say goodbye to their pets in order to enter a nursing home. It's one of the top reasons many people don't want to go. Likewise, many pets at Champaign County Humane Society miss their former homes and owners. CCHS' Nursing Home Visit program helps both nursing home residents and pets waiting for adoption deal with the sadness and loneliness they may feel due to these major life transitions. Several times a month, CCHS staff members select a special pet from the shelter to visit nursing homes in our community.

"The nursing home residents soak up unconditional love from the animals, while the animals are thrilled to get the attention."

And it's not just a win-win for the pets and residents — the visits uplift nursing home caregivers and CCHS staff, too. It's a deeply fulfilling experience for all. We sat down with Humane Society educator Eli Imlay, who leads the program, to learn more about how it works.

What nursing homes do you visit and how often?

"Usually, I visit about three or four per month — with Brookstone Estates, Brookdale Urbana, and Carriage Crossing being regulars. I visit with residents there, and the homes decide which group of residents I visit with each time."

How do you decide what pet to bring?

"Visits require a very special pet from CCHS. Most animals are freaked out by large groups of new people — and wheelchairs and walkers may present additional challenges that some animals may not be used to."



“Typically, I either bring kittens or confident wiggly dogs who I believe to be very tolerant of new experiences. However, I'm not always correct in my predictions of which animals will be best, so during visits, I watch for signs of stress or discomfort.”

Have there been any challenges that surprised you?

“Once I brought a perfectly friendly dog who zeroed in on the tennis balls attached to the feet of a resident's walker. It was a challenge to get him to shift his gaze from those tennis balls, but we made it through the visit without any mishaps.”

How do the residents react to the animals?

“Usually positively — they seem to be excited. Many residents are regulars and really look forward to meeting the new animal each month.

“They love to reminisce about their pets growing up.”

“But my favorite stories are from a Brookdale resident who used to work at CCHS when it was in Bondville. She tells stories about how people used to bring horses and pigs to the shelter!”

What do you like most about leading this program?



“One of my favorite aspects of visits to nursing homes — and also when I'm visiting schools with pets — is seeing the animals become more accustomed to lots of new people.

“Sometimes it's a slow process, like when I brought Hunny, a well-adjusted, sweet and wiggly dog to Brookdale Urbana. I thought she'd be a good fit for a visit, but her body language told me that the new environment was too stressful for her.”

“Luckily, the residents were extremely understanding of Hunny's need for some space. Slowly, her nervous tail wag slowed down, her tension eased, and she tentatively approached residents for affection, which they were more than happy to provide.”

“It was very nice to see her relax and learn that strangers do not mean danger. I'm happy to say that Hunny has since been adopted — and I credit the patient and kind residents at Brookdale who helped her that day. That's what this program is all about — creating the environment for these reciprocal relationships. The animals help the people, and the people help the animals.”

If a nursing home wants to schedule a visit, what should it do?

“They can call me at CCHS at 217-344-7297 ext. 24 or email Elijah@cuhumane.org. Often my schedule is full within a couple weeks, so I typically schedule at least a few weeks in advance.”



Get to know Eli Imlay

Where are you from originally, and where did you go to school?

“I grew up in Champaign and went to Central High School and then to the University of Illinois. I graduated in 2018 with my degree in biology.”

Who were your first pets?

“My family adopted our first dog from CCHS in 1999; I still remember the visit well. We adopted our second dog in 2008, another in 2010, and my parents adopted Nala in 2023.”

“The dogs have all passed away, but Nala was really special to me. She went with me on visits to nursing homes, summer camps and elementary schools while she was at CCHS.”

How did you know you wanted to work with animals?

“I have always been obsessed with animals, although historically I've been more oriented toward wildlife. Before starting at CCHS, I was a wild turkey technician.”

“I grew up preferring the company of my dogs to people, which shaped my perspective of them as complex and communicative creatures rather than playthings.”

“The extraordinary relationship between humans and animals who are practically and genetically wild predators seems miraculous, and keeps me interested in working with companion animals — especially ones who visit nursing homes with me.”

Staff Favorites

SALVATORE & BRUCE



Bruce Goettel, a retired Army Corps of Engineers program analyst, has been volunteering at CCHS for 17 years — that's longer than all employees except Executive Director Mary Tiefenbrunn and Shelter Manager Karen Simmons! Goettel didn't hesitate about who his staff favorite would be. He went right over to Salvatore, a 3-year-old tuxedo gentleman. "He's very friendly, great with people and easy to handle," says Goettel, who volunteers around 12 hours per week. If you need help finding the right cat for you, just ask for Goettel. He'll help you find a good match.

KASH & TYLER

Tyler Whitfield, a '18 UIUC graduate and admissions coordinator at CCHS, picked this 1-year-old pit-mix as his staff favorite. "Kash has come a long way while here in the shelter," he says. "Kash wouldn't even let me touch her when she came in — now she is my buddy, fully leaning her body into me for pets and wagging her tail a mile a minute." Whitfield says his favorite thing about working at CCHS is "seeing the turnaround in an animal, like Kash, as they learn to open up, trust, and play again." Whitfield has six pets of his own — five he adopted from animal control when he worked there, and a very lucky formerly stray cat, who came up to Whitfield and decided to stay.

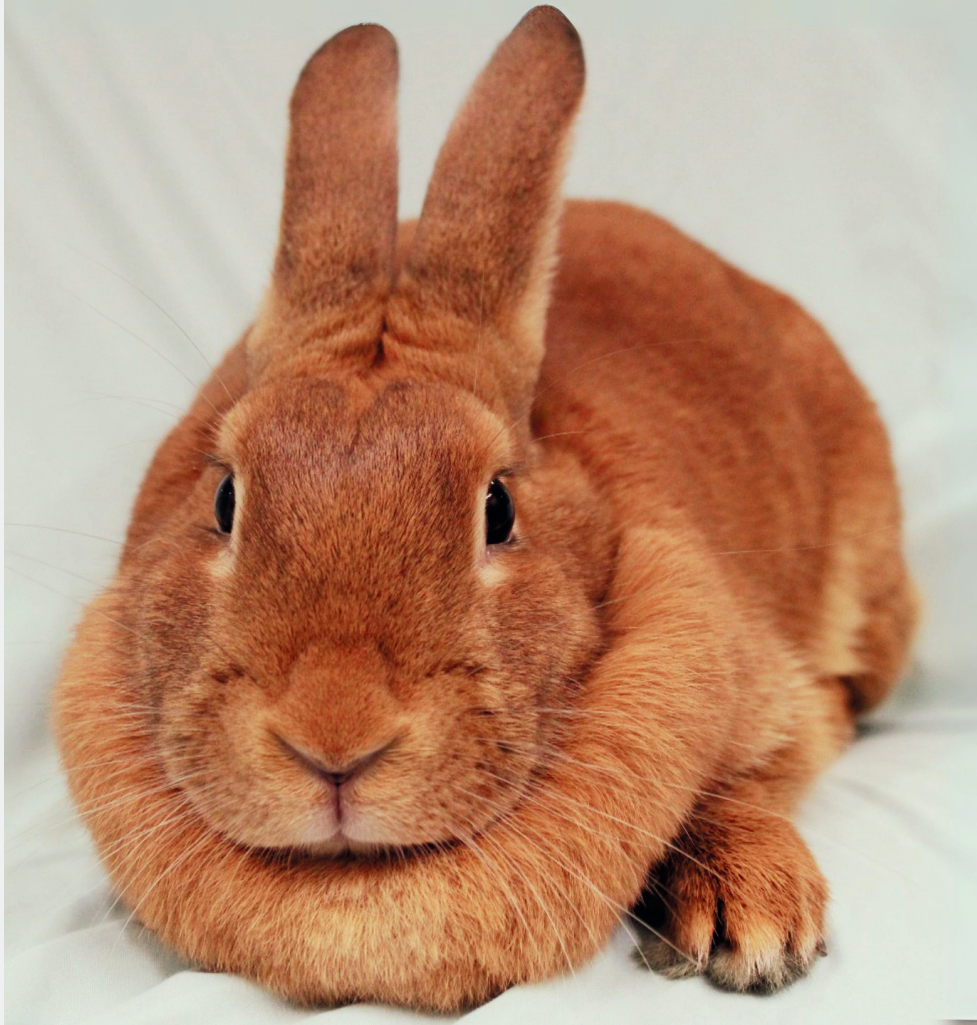


RIYAH & ALYSSA



Alyssa Franklin, a '25 UIUC graduate and CCHS medical lab supervisor, loves dogs — she has three of her own at home (plus two cats and a fiancé). Franklin knows how to pick a good dog. In fact, this is the third rendition of this section because every dog she picks quickly gets adopted! Franklin picked Riyah "because she is such a playful and cuddly pup," she says. "She is a very beautiful dog and her personality is even more beautiful. She loves to be by your side no matter what you're doing — from sitting on the couch to hiking a trail. As long as you're there, she is happy!" Riyah loves tennis balls, humans of all ages and being the center of attention.

Ask The Expert: *Critter Edition*



Bambi

Q: What should I know before adopting a rabbit — especially if I have never had one?

A: One of the most important things you can do before adopting a rabbit is to locate a good veterinarian in your area who has experience caring for rabbits. Education is key, and vets can be an excellent resource for

you and your new pal, especially when you're new to rabbit ownership. You also will want to make sure you have plenty of space for your rabbit. Contrary to popular belief, rabbits are not cage animals.

They do best in a pen of at least 10 feet by 6 feet, or a room that can be sectioned off. (Cont.)

“It’s a good idea to thoroughly understand these amazing little creatures before bringing one home. Rabbits and guinea pigs get relinquished more than any other small animal at CCHS — often because people don’t realize how much work is required to care for them.”

There are a lot of misunderstandings about owning a rabbit. For example, many people think bunnies are low-maintenance pets. But they actually require a lot of care and attention.

Q: Where can I learn more about rabbits? What is the best resource?

A: You can always ask me, Breanne Tabbert, or any of our CCHS staff for help. If we don’t know the answer, we will help you find it. I often reference the House Rabbit Society of Chicago when I need to learn more about rabbit behavior.

Q: Do rabbits prefer to live in pairs?

A: Just like dogs and cats, some rabbits do well with a companion while others do better on their own. Overall though, small animals can benefit from having a buddy to live with. Bunnies in particular are generally happier and healthier in pairs. Two rabbits may even be easier to care for than one because they can entertain each other.



Laverne and Shirley

If getting a second rabbit is something you’re interested in, we offer on-site introductions to allow rabbits a neutral place to meet for the first time. We can also offer additional guidance on how to set your rabbits up for success.

One practice we don’t recommend is an outdated method of “trauma bonding” rabbits. This involves purposefully putting two rabbits together in a stressful (Cont.)

situation with the intention of scaring them into seeking comfort from one another. This method is neither safe nor effective, and there are much more positive and safe ways to introduce them.

Q: Can I clicker train my critter?

A: Yes! Because clicker training is based on positive reinforcement, this method of training is generally safe and can be done with many species — including rabbits. The toughest part may be finding a reward that your critter enjoys.

Once you learn this method, the sky's the limit on what you can train your rabbit to do!

Q: How can I provide a great quality of life for my small animal?

A: It is important for us pet parents to provide what we call “enrichment” to any animal we own. The type of small animal you have will determine what the best form of enrichment is.

Rabbits, for example, enjoy scavenging opportunities, which you can create by scattering food throughout their enclosure. You can also place hay and treats in a paper bag for them to throw around and shred. Ferrets enjoy tunnels and digging pits. Small animals in tanks, such

as hamsters and mice, enjoy burrowing opportunities in their enclosures.

Reptiles like lizards can be easily enriched by rearranging their tank once in a while. And our smart birds can enjoy a variety of interactive toys in their enclosures and also enjoy auditory or visual enrichment, such as bird videos.

I recommend looking online for simple and fun DIY enrichment projects for your critter to enjoy. If you're crafty, you'll enjoy the creative outlet — and then the reward of watching your little friend enjoy your handiwork.

Feel free to reach out to me at breanne@cuhumane.org if you need ideas or have ones you want to share.

Pictured right, top to bottom: Mocha, Gus & Sherman, and Mollylopasaurus are ready to find their forever homes. Visit cuhumane.org to learn more.



BREANNE TABBERT, at right in photo at left, has done it all in her decade-plus career at CCHS. She started as an animal care intern and has helped in nearly every department since then. Today, Tabbert is the shelter's animal behavior specialist. When she isn't training animals at the shelter, she enjoys hikes with her pup, Piper.

Where are they now?

If there were ever such a thing as an animal rescue savant, Kate Suchodolski would be one. At age 22, she already has more than a decade of animal rescue experience and a master's degree to boot. Suchodolski's extensive training includes a 2023 internship at the Champaign County Humane Society, where she helped Executive Director Mary "Tief" Tiefenbrunn with anything and everything.

"She's smart, reliable, and unflappable," Tiefenbrunn said.

Suchodolski attended her first National Dog Show when she was just six years old. Her mom hoped that maybe if her daughter had the chance to pet a dog, she would stop begging to bring one home. Of course, that plan failed. A few weeks after the show, the family came home with a golden retriever puppy named Charlie.

A few years later, they fostered a Corgi from South Carolina for a rescue organization. Then they fostered another. And another. Soon they were fostering entire litters of puppies and their moms. In addition to helping her mother take care of the puppies, by middle school Suchodolski was in charge of processing potential adopters' (Cont.)





applications and making phone calls to set up visits. To date, the family has fostered around 200 dogs in the same Pennsylvania home where Suchodolski grew up and her mom still lives. As they welcomed more and more puppies into their home, they decided it was time for a remodel.

“We took out our dining room and our entertainment room, and we made them into dog rooms,” Suchodolski said. “And when I left for college, my mom made my bedroom into a photo studio for the foster dogs.”

Suchodolski has fostered an additional 75 dogs on her own.

She’s even trained some to be service dogs — including her own dog, Zeus, a cardiac-alert service dog, who warns Suchodolski when she is about to faint due to a heart condition.

In May '25, Suchodolski graduated from the University of Illinois, where she majored in animal sciences and earned her master’s degree in agricultural leadership. During her tenure, she learned about the administrative internship opportunity at CCHS.

SUCHODOLSKI APPLIED AND *got the job.*

“Kate is exceptional. It was very early on that I realized how lucky I was to have her,” Tiefenbrunn said. “Even though we barely knew each other, I felt like she could read my mind. With very little direction, she could execute what I asked her to do. She has great intuition. She is confident without being arrogant. She is always nice to people. She is reliable. She follows through.” (Cont.)



Suchodolski did everything from packing up boxes for the shelter's move from Urbana to Champaign to organizing a low-cost vaccine clinic at the new location. "No task was beneath her — I could ask her to water the grass, and she would do it without complaint," Tiefenbrunn said. The vaccine clinic was a huge success, serving around 75 families and their pets.

"She pulled it off beautifully," Tiefenbrunn said. "She recruited veterinarians and student volunteers, worked with our staff, and planned every aspect of the event from signage and promotion to record keeping and managing dogs behaving badly."

With the help of CCHS board member and UI Professor Amy Fischer, Suchodolski also hosted a few "All About Kittens" events for pre-veterinary students who want to learn about kitten care and fostering.

"Those are my favorite!" she said. Tief credits the UI Department of Animal Sciences for the excellent education and training it provides to students interested in careers in companion animal welfare and care.

"I've been very impressed with the knowledge base these students possess as they near graduation," she said.

Today, Suchodolski is shelter programs manager at the Vermilion County Department of Animal Regulation, Danville, where she helps people and their pets stay together by offering free training and support for any issues after adoption.

"Over the years, we've learned that it costs so much money to take care of animals in the shelter, it can be less costly — and better for the animals — if we can provide what's needed for them to stay in their homes," Suchodolski said.

In the future, Suchodolski said she'd love to develop some kind of "street vet" program like the ones she's seen in bigger cities, where people can access low-cost veterinary services, pet-food pantries and pet-behavior support without having to drive anywhere.

"It's a way of diverting shelter intake by providing support to people where they're at — so they don't have to surrender their animals," she said.

In her free time, Suchodolski enjoys volunteering to train service dogs for people with disabilities and taking and teaching animal training classes. When she's not at the shelter or volunteering, she's probably at home with her boyfriend, Aidan, and their growing family of rescues and fosters. But they aren't planning on remodeling the house ... yet.



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LEAVE A LEGACY OF HAPPY TAILS

By Ryan Anderson

August is National Make-A-Will Month. Leaving a planned gift in your will is one of the most effective ways you can make a significant impact for a cause you are passionate about. By making a will and adding a planned gift to CCHS, you can leave behind

a legacy of happy wagging tails for the animals in our community.

What is a planned gift?

A planned gift is a gift left to a nonprofit organization as part of your estate, allowing you to make a significant impact without affecting

your current quality of life. This could include a monetary contribution of a fixed amount or portion of your estate, the donation of land or real estate, or the designation of an organization as the recipient of all or part of your life insurance policy, IRA, or 401(k). (Cont.)

How do planned gifts support the Humane Society?

The Humane Society relies solely on support from the public to serve the animals and pet owners of Champaign County. Over the years, planned gifts — which are often large, unanticipated contributions — have enabled the Society to create endowment and cash-reserve funds that form a solid financial base for the organization. These funds are necessary to stabilize operations — which means there is never an interruption in service or cutback in staffing or veterinary care — due to inflation or a downturn in charitable giving. As costs go up and homeless animal populations increase nationwide, planned gifts will be vital to providing a stable future.

How to leave a planned gift?

The two most common ways of making a charitable gift in your will or trust are a specific bequest of a designated amount, or a gift that leaves a person or charity a

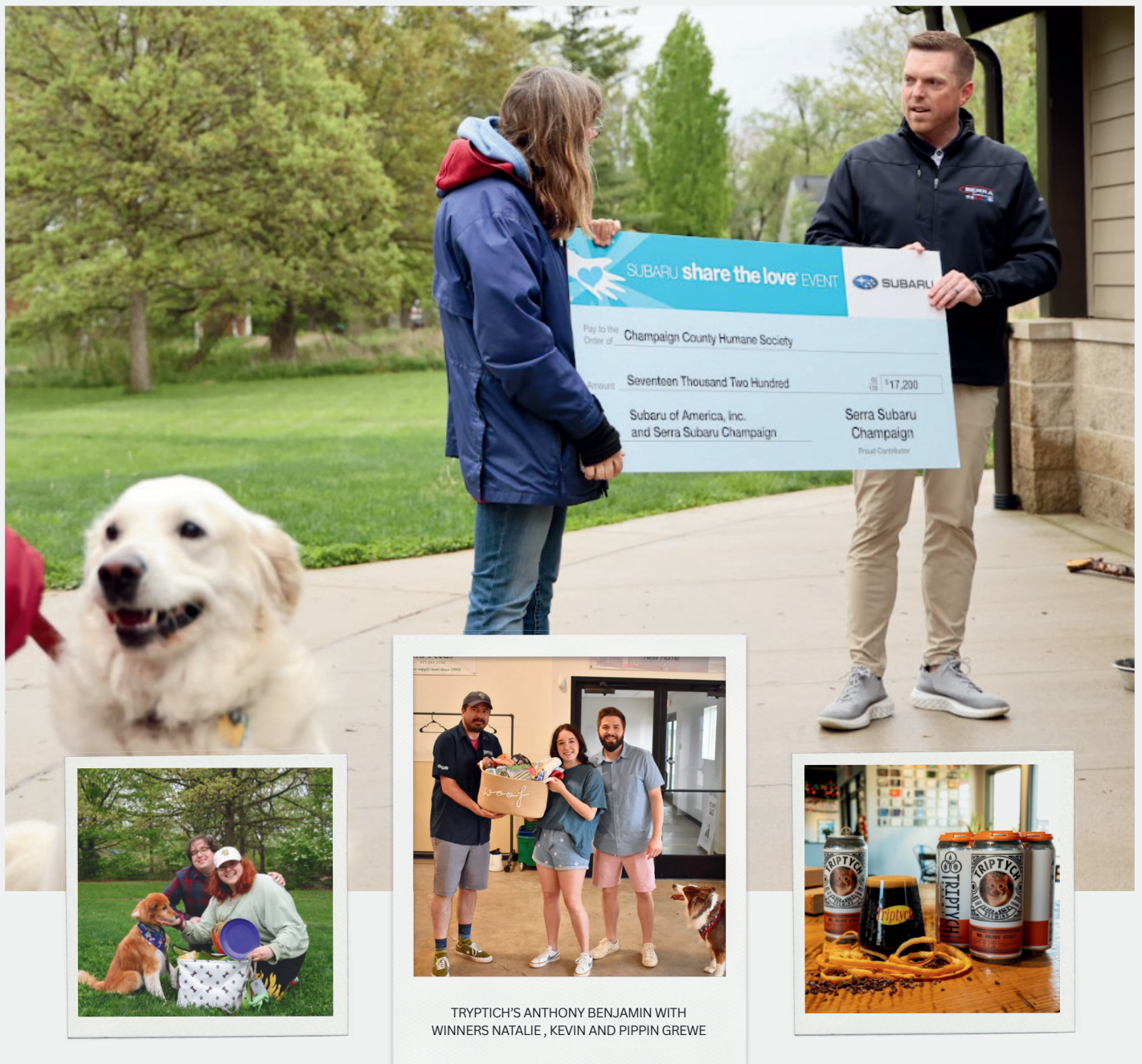
percentage of a certain pool of assets. For example, a will may designate some specific gifts to family members and then state that all remaining funds shall be divided up and distributed to several charities in equal amounts. An estate-planning attorney can help you craft a simple will or trust that properly articulates your intentions.

If you don't have an attorney — or just want to get started planning your will on your own — we recommend the FreeWill website as a place to start.

We've partnered with FreeWill because it offers a free, easy-to-use tool that helps you make or update your estate plans in as little as 20 minutes. In addition to money, planned gifts may consist of real estate, life insurance policies, or shares of stock. If you are interested in learning more, please visit cuhumane.org or email Ryan Anderson at Ryan@cuhumane.org.

YOUR *GIFT* YOUR *LEGACY*





Mutt Strut 2025

By Elizabeth Young

Every spring, our community comes together for one of our favorite traditions at the shelter: Mutt Strut! It's more than a fundraiser; it's a season of giving where pets and their people share the shelter's mission with family and friends — and ask them to donate in their honor.

The top fundraisers win a unique grand prize: their pet featured on the limited-edition label of a Triptych Brewing beverage! This year's race was exciting, with three standout fundraisers leading the pack: Becky and Gary Leibach, Natalie and Kevin Grewe, and Martha and Tammy McSims. (Cont.)



In the final moments of the contest, fundraising was neck and neck, and at midnight, it was the Grewes who claimed the title of “Top Dog” to feature their beloved Pippin on the coveted Triptych can. The Grewes raised an amazing \$3,656.60 for CCHS, and we’re extremely grateful to them for inspiring so much generosity.

But it didn’t stop there! The competitors all had friends making donations right to the end, and many came in after the contest’s official close! The Leibachs’ dedication to their dog, Girly, paid off as they ultimately topped the leaderboard, raising \$3,671.56 for pets in need.

Our gratitude to Gary and Becky Leibach for their fundraising throughout the season is overwhelming. The beer label may go to another, but Girly is also champion to us.

But of course, “Top Dog” isn’t the only prize at Mutt Strut! The “Popularity Contest” is also a highlight of the event, celebrating the human-canine team that brings in the highest number of individual donors. This year, “Mr. Popular” was Asher McSims, pictured below, who stole the show with an incredible 72 supporters.



Together, his supporters gave \$3,105.60. The prize for the popularity winner is a private party at Triptych’s Tap Room for Martha and Tammy McSims (and Asher’s friends). The party comes complete with a behind-the-scenes tour, pizza, and beer tastings.

In total, this year’s Mutt Strut raised more than **\$23,000**, thanks to the efforts of all 31 competitors, their generous supporters, and our incredible sponsors.

Triptych Brewing continues to make Mutt Strut unforgettable with fun events and unique prizes. At the Mutt Strut, our sponsors Serra Subaru, Colorfil Air Filters, Illini Media Group, and Hickory Point Bank all generously support the event.

We couldn’t host this community tradition without you! Whether you raised money, donated, attended the event, or just cheered the dogs on, thank you!

This community makes our shelter what it is. As a nonprofit, supporters like you and events like Mutt Strut make our mission possible.

Special Thoughts:

Remembering our loved ones



This issue contains Special Thoughts recorded at CCHS between Jan. 1, 2025 to July 31, 2025

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Reyna McCoy

Phyllis Croisant
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