



West Suburban Humane Society

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Don't Miss the
Event of the Year!
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for Details.

STRAY THOUGHTS

~ Celebrating 40 Years ~

Join us Saturday, June 22, 2013 as we celebrate 40 years of operation. We are furry, forty and fabulous!

On Saturday, June 22nd, West Suburban Humane Society celebrates turning 40 with a fundraiser to benefit the homeless animals in our care. The event is from 4 to 8 pm and is being hosted by Doggie Depot which is located at 635 Rogers in Downers Grove. Activities include:

- Dinner and drinks – Catering provided by Pine Cone Cottage Tea House and Catering of Downers Grove
- Both live and silent auction
- Raffle
- Face painting and balloon animals for the kids – Provided by Klein Time Entertainment aka Pancakes The Clown
- Live music by Project 7X

We have some great live and silent auction packages and items to bid on:

Day Tripper Bike

Men's Diamondback Drifter Single Speed Cruiser– **Value \$250**

Bike is lightweight and black and package also includes cycling accessories, a bike shop gift certificate and Morton Arboretum passes for a package total of \$520.

Sweet Sounds

Bose Wave Radio III – **Value \$350**

Package also includes a Snuggie along with wine and related accessories, stemless wine glasses and snack plates for a package total of \$450.

A Hole In One Golf Outing

Golf for 4 with 2 carts at Hilton Chicago/Indian Lakes Resort in Bloomington – **Value \$360**

Package also includes an umbrella and a local restaurant dinner gift card and merchandise for a package total of \$520.

Outdoor Family Fun At Home

Paul Jr. Coleman Grill (family at home entertainment package) – **Value \$150**

Package also includes an Omaha Steak gift card, BBQ accessories, cooler, patio ware,

movies and popcorn set for a package total of \$485

Digital Library Starter Kit

Kindle Fire HD E Reader (include \$100 Amazon gift card) – **Value \$300**

Package also includes a cover, handmade quilt and pillow, wine with opener and a scented candle for a package total of \$525.

Days and Nights Of Entertainment

Includes vouchers for various food and beverages, casino overnight stays, an afternoon of tea for 4, Field Museum and Morton Arboretum passes and Paramount theatre tickets for a package total of \$720.

Dog Days Of Summer

Pet/Dog includes original dog art work plus grooming certificate, 2 in-home training sessions, assorted dog merchandise and a professional photography session for a package total of \$520.

Cat On A Hot Tin Roof

Pet/Cat includes original cat art work, plus grooming certificate, silver cat pendant, assorted cat toys and cat care necessities for a package total of \$360.

WSHS Nostalgia – Dog

All things West Suburban (includes a limited edition WSHS silver logo Charm, a tote bag, a welcome walk brick, a one year kennel sponsorship, a T-shirt, custom and hand painted WSHS logo wine glasses and much more for a package that is **PRICELESS!**

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A Week At The Lake

Vacation for 7 nights at a lakefront home in Whitewater, Wisconsin – **Value \$1,500**

Approximately 2 1/4 hours from the Chicagoland area. Nestled in Kettle Moraine State Park on Whitewater Lake, an area known for great bicycling, hiking, fishing, cross country, and waterskiing (with

weekend ski shows), while being very quiet and peaceful. It can be as relaxing or as busy as one wants.

Vacation home includes:

- Air conditioning with 2 bedrooms and walk out lower level that sleeps 8 plus.
- 2 large outside decks and piers.
- Fishing poles, kayaks, water trampoline (20" round platform off pier to swim to and play or relax on) water floats, tubes and skis, etc. available for use. Rental boats available at marina.
- Numerous games, puzzles, Nintendo Wii, movies, etc. available for inside entertainment.
- 80 tiered and winding steps lead down to house from road where you park car.
- Dogs may be allowed upon consent of owner.

White Sox Outing

White Sox Ticket package that includes 4 tickets and parking – **Value of \$354**

Game is Friday, August 23, 2013 – White Sox versus Texas Rangers AND it's Elvis night. Tickets are in section 124, row 18, seats 5-8.

WSHS Gold Charm

Own one of the original charms sold by WSHS – **Value \$500.**

More items may be added to each package before the event as new merchandise is still being received and added weekly!

In honor of our 40th Anniversary, WSHS is bringing back a limited edition of our WSHS



logo charm. For this event only, we will have 40 silver logo charms available for sale at the event. These limited edition charms are available for \$150. An adjustable 16-18" silver chain will also be available for purchase.

Our goal is to raise \$40,000. Tickets are \$40 per person; \$10 for kids 12 and under. To purchase tickets or for more information, please contact Carolyn Mossberger at director@wshs-dg.org or 630-960-9600, ext. 25.



Upcoming Events

630-960-9600, ext. 25

MAY

- 11th, Saturday - Petals for Pets Plant Sale
12th, Sunday Look for more information on our Annual Plant Sale on page 3 of this edition of Stray Thoughts.
- 18th, Saturday Citadel Information Management
Shred4Rescues Event
See the flyer in this edition of Stray Thoughts for more information
- 27th, Monday Memorial Day - WSHS will be closed today.

JUNE - ADOPT A SHELTER CAT MONTH

- 19th, Wednesday WSHS General Meeting held at 7:00 pm at the Downers Grove Park District. Hear what's new at the shelter, partake of refreshments and enjoy a great guest speaker.
- 22nd, Saturday WSHS 40th Anniversary Fundraiser
Look for more information on page 1 of this edition of Stray Thoughts.

JULY

- 4th, Thursday 4th of July - WSHS will be closed today.

WSHS Wish List

- Paper Towels
- Laundry Detergent
- Bleach
- Anti-bacterial Hand Soap
- Dish Washing Liquid
- Food (our animals are on a specific diet: so that we don't upset their digestive system, we must be specific) Purina or IAMS (Dry) cat and dog, kitten and puppy formulas. Any canned cat, dog, kitten and puppy food is fine.
- KMR (kitten milk replacement), small baby bottles and nipples
- Dog and cat toys (washable and indestructible!)
- Cat litter
- Stamps (to be used for postage)
- Garbage bags (13 & 30 gallon sizes)
- Batteries – AA, 9 Volt and C
- 6" paper plates
- Lint Traps
- Volunteers!
- **Monetary donations are always appreciated!**

West Suburban Humane Society

shelter services include:

- Pet Adoptions
- Free Pet I.D. Tags
- Community Education
- Humane Investigations
- Pet Behavior Counseling
- Spay/Neuter Referrals
- Lost & Found Hotline

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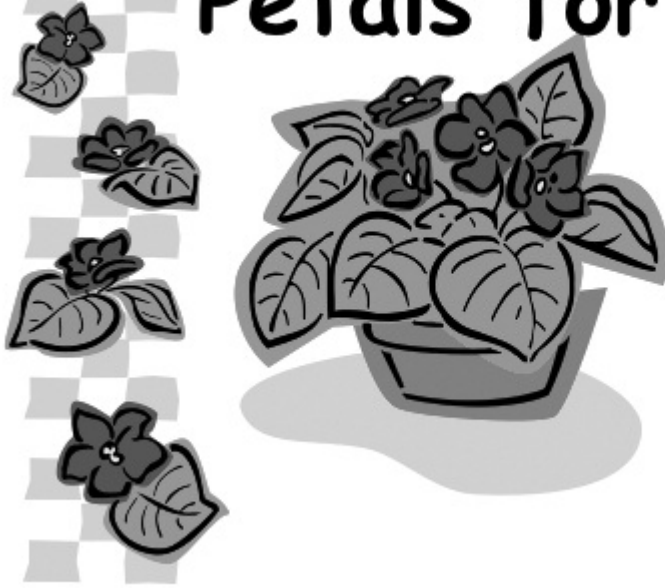
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1901 W. Ogden Avenue, Downers Grove, IL 60515
E-mail Address: Director@WSHS-DG.org
Phone: 630-960-9600 Fax: 630-960-9604

Petals for Pets



Come for a blooming good time and purchase your spring flowers all while helping the animals at West Suburban Humane Society.

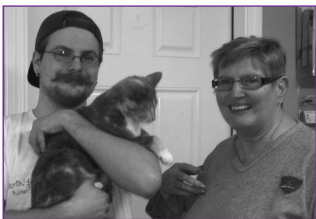
West Suburban will host their annual plant sale on May 11th and 12th from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

The event will be held at the shelter
1901 Ogden Avenue Downers Grove

630-960-9600 x 25 ~ www.WSHS-DG.org

Volunteer Spotlight – Monday AM ISO/Front Office Cats

For most of us, Monday mornings are tough, but two volunteers, **Joanne Stastny** and **Daniel Myers**, are here every week to take care of the cats in the front office area and isolation room. Not only are they here early on a Monday morning, but they are here to clean! Though they have only been working together for just over a year, Daniel has been volunteering for over three years and Joanne for more than eighteen years. On their morning shift, Joanne gets in extra early to get all of the cats fed, then she cares for the cats in the offices, the kittens in the showcase, and the cats in receiving, as well as cleaning the office areas. Daniel takes care of the cats in our isolation or quarantine room, cleaning their cages and giving them some much needed attention.



When Joanne started volunteering in 1995, she was recovering from brain surgery. She could no longer work, so she turned to volunteering as a way to keep busy. In the beginning, and for almost 10 years, Joanne volunteered 2-3 shifts per week working with the cats in both the cattery and the front office area. In 2005, she cut back to one shift a week, but has been flexible and accommodating to fill whichever morning shift needs help. One of her favorite parts of her morning shift is using the laser pointer to play with the cats because they have so much fun and get some great exercise. Joanne also volunteers at Brookfield Zoo and her church. Through her volunteer work, she has learned to be a team player and loves knowing she has made a difference.

Daniel started as a socializing volunteer, but when we lost our cleaning volunteer, he jumped in and helped with the cleaning. Though he doesn't get as much time to play with the cats, he still enjoys the cats, especially when "shelter life brings out the weirdness" in them. He finds kittens to be "a source of unlimited energy and chaos". Since starting to work with the new arrivals in quarantine, Daniel never really thought about how often cats are abandoned or born without homes. One of the most memorable shelter moments for Daniel was two summers ago when a storm knocked down some wires and caused the transformer to explode behind WSHS, taking out our power for almost a week. He was one of only a small group of volunteers here to witness it and it was the biggest explosion he had ever seen. Daniel has two cats, Billy and Grandpa Doug, both alumni of WSHS, as well as a dog, Dillon who is the "fattest Pembroke Corgi in this county", and a corn snake named Snake-olas. He also enjoys fishing, good music, comic books (and normal books), and riding his bike.

Ready For a Home

Diego

3 years old, Male, Chihuahua

Hola! I am Diego the warrior! Just kidding, I am anything but a warrior. In fact, I'm pretty good at cuddling with my people. I'm a super submissive boy who was found on the street one day. Some nice folks found me and brought me here. I'm just a teeny little guy - I could have gotten squashed out there! Since then, I have been living in a volunteer's home while I wait for my forever family. My foster family thinks I am so sweet and smart. I get excited when I see them and do a little dance. They were the ones that discovered I have epilepsy. The shelter got me all checked out and now I just take a little pill that keeps my condition under control. I am fine around cats and dogs, I don't bother them and they don't bother me. Because I am on the timid side, I'd prefer to live in a home with kids 16+. A quieter household would be my preference. And my new family needs to have owned a chihuahua recently so they will understand me. It takes a bit of time to get to know me, but I am totally worth it! If you would like to make an appointment to meet me, please contact our adoption manager at adoptiondesk@wshs-dg.org or call 630-960-9600 x10. I look forward to our meeting!



Gertie

3 years old, Female, Coonhound Mix

I came all the way from Oklahoma in search of a family. I prefer all eyes on me and want a family who will show me the world. I am crate trained and know all of my obedience commands. I love squirrels but every girl needs a guilty pleasure! Because of my breed, I cannot live in an apartment, condo or townhouse. I need to live in an adult only home with no other pets. If you are interested in adopting me, you should have previous dog experience as an adult. I will make a great dog for the right family. Could that family be yours?



Mr. Nubbs

2 years old, Male, Orange Tabby

My tail doesn't define me! Actually, it makes me more special. I was born with a deformed tail...to look at me, you think it was just cut short, hence the name. But I am more than just a tail, I love attention and when you talk to me I soak it up like sunshine. Very sweet and mellow for my age, I am considered a great catch!



Whiskers

4 years old, Female, Snowshoe Mix

Maybe I should have been called Diva. I'm like the celebrity that everyone wants to get close to. I am just choosy about my friends, though. Once I find my special family, I will love and cherish them forever. I just find it difficult to relax here with so many cats and constant noise. As a princess, I prefer to reign above the masses. If you'd like to add a little royalty to your life, call my secretary and maybe I'll fit you into my busy calendar. If you measure up, I may let you adopt me.



Pet Health Watch by Dr. Main, DVM

Dear Dr. Main:

Can the breed of my dog affect the risks and management of anesthesia?

Anesthesia is a scary word for many pet owners. Yet there is likely going to be a time when everyone's pet will require an anesthetic. Let's look at breed differences and risks when it comes to anesthesia.

Certain breed differences can lead to higher risk for airway obstruction, increased responsiveness to anesthetic drugs, and delayed recovery. Further, underlying health problems like cardiac disease can lead to increased risk with anesthesia. In the event of cardiac disease a full cardiac work up should be completed when planning for anesthesia.

For example, with a Boston Terrier or other short nosed (brachycephalic) breed, there are anatomic considerations that could affect the outcome of a procedure. These breeds have smaller nostrils, longer soft palates, and lesser developed tracheas. Airway obstruction is a possibility in these breeds. These patients require very close monitoring during and after a procedure. Certain drugs can be used to help decrease airway secretions, thus keeping the airway more open; and providing oxygen to the patient prior to anesthesia can lower risks. In general a smaller airway tube for gas anesthesia is best. Once the procedure is completed it is best to leave the airway tube in place until the patient is alert, swallowing and almost chewing. This will help prevent an airway obstruction.

Sighthound breeds like Greyhounds or Whippets do have genetic factors that cause them to metabolize drugs differently. Further these breeds should be checked for heart disease especially cardiomyopathy; as it is more prevalent. These

breeds generally are a very active breed and may experience higher levels of stress while in the hospital for a procedure. Sighthounds also metabolize drugs more slowly as compared to an average dog. Barbituate anesthetics should be avoided. Other drugs will likely be cleared more slowly and lead to a slower recovery. Sight hounds also have a lower percentage of body fat approximately 17% as compared to 35% in the average dog. This leaves them at risk for hypothermia. Therefore heating blankets and warm water bags are helpful to maintain normal temperature levels.

Many herding type dogs like the Collie, Border Collie, and Shetland Sheepdog have a genetic mutation that allows the build up of certain drugs into the brain. In these breeds certain drugs should be avoided and other drugs should be given at 25% less than the normal dose. Drugs like acepromazine, opioids, and butorphanol should be avoided because they can cause profound sedation and respiratory depression. Interestingly there is genetic testing available to determine if any particular dog has this mutation.

Toy breed dogs because of their small size present unique challenges. Exact dose calculation and extremely accurate body weights are critical. Special equipment may be needed to properly monitor blood pressure during anesthesia on these tiny patients. Further because of their higher metabolism and greater surface area care must be taken to keep these patients warm and prevent hypoglycemia (low blood sugar).

With giant breed dogs drug doses may have to be calculated on surface area rather than body weight. These large dogs tend to respond profoundly to normal doses of sedatives and therefore the dose should be reduced.

Doberman Pinchers also have genetic variation that leads to increased risk factors. First there is the predilection for cardiomyopathy in this breed and secondly many have von Willebrand disease which impairs normal clotting of the blood. These patients should be screened for this clotting disorder prior to surgery. If available these patients can be given a dose of desmopressin before surgery which can stimulate the release of important clotting factors from storage sites. Further NSAID type drugs likely should be avoided in this breed because they could contribute to bleeding tendencies.

Although it is important to be aware of breed-related anesthetic differences, the primary consideration is always the individual patient and customizing the protocol to the patient's needs. With proper workup and patient monitoring from start to finish, safe and successful anesthesia can be performed in any breed of dog and cat. The key is to carefully evaluate patients prior to the procedure to determine risk factors; and then manage those risk factors throughout the procedure.

Hopefully your pet will not need anesthesia anytime soon, but if they do, it is comforting to know how carefully and thoughtfully we evaluate patients to optimize their safety. Our understanding of medicine continues to grow and our ability to monitor and support patients under anesthesia is always improving.

Please address questions and suggestions for future animal health articles to:

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HEARTY THANKS



Danielle Crane a Jefferson Junior High School student made pens with duct tape flowers and sold them at school. She donated the \$60 she raised to the animals at the shelter.

Jack Pastore turned 7 and asked for donations for the shelter instead of gifts for him. He donated \$100 to the shelter.

Ellie Caderre turned 9 and asked for donations for the shelter instead of gifts for her. She collected and donated numerous food and supply donations.

Cole Campbell turned 9 and asked for donations for the shelter instead of gifts for him. He donated \$225 to the shelter.

Allison, Leah, Tess, Jamie, Taite and Dina held a Bunker Road arts and crafts sale and donated the proceeds of \$160 to the shelter. Per their request, \$125 of the money will go toward Zambie's adoption fee and \$35 will go toward Whisker's adoption fee.

2nd grade Brownie Girl Scout Troop #51304 collected and donated 2 trunk loads of food and supplies for the animals at the shelter.

Zach Mead turned 9 and asked for donations for the shelter instead of gifts for him. He donated \$105, food, toys and supplies to the shelter.

The Village Church of LaGrange Park donated a portion of the proceeds from their August pet blessing to the shelter.

Nathan Rothacker turned 9 and asked for donations for the shelter instead of gifts for him. He donated \$200 to the shelter.

The employees at Gladson in Lisle donated 15 bags of dog and cat food to the shelter.

West Suburban Dog Magazine donated 2 bags of dog food to the shelter.

The Chiropractic Wellness Center in Naperville donated stamps, paper towels, bleach, food, treats, toys and \$800 to the animals at the shelter.

Tom Monick of Lemmco, Inc. donated the appetizers for our Bottle & Bottega fundraiser.

The Pet Helpers Club at Hadley Junior High School in Glen Ellyn collected change and donated it to the shelter. They collected a total of \$1,600. They donated \$1,100 to the shelter and \$500 to an Oklahoma Rescue Group that we work with.



Rose C. a sixth grader did A Push for Pets. She asked neighbors to donate an item from the shelters wish list and leave it on her front porch. She collected and donated numerous food and supply donations.

Northlake Animal Hospital and friends donated towels, bleach, food and \$1,000 to the animals at the shelter.

Outback Steakhouse for generously donating items to all of our fundraising events.

Matthew Yaniz turned 13 and asked for donations for the shelter instead of gifts for him. He donated food, treats and \$385 to the shelter.

Osco Drug in Elmhurst donated treats and valentine items to the shelter.

A client of Out U Go donated bleach, dog food, paper towels, garbage bags and collars to the shelter.

Ian and Julia Keilman collected donations for the shelter in honor of their birthdays. They collected and donated cat and dog food, litter, toys and treats.

The SASSED group of Westmont sold dog treats and donated the \$241 they raised to the shelter.



Ask The Trainer

Household dogs are frequently bored in their daily life and a large selection of toys and bones can certainly help. The more things your dog has to play with the less of your things he will feel the need to chew on. Having one or two dog toys is not enough for the average dog. I typically suggest to clients to find around ten toys or bones that their dog enjoys. This ensures that when the dog becomes bored with one toy, he has another to go play with for a while. It is crucial to pick out toys that are both fun for your dog and appropriate for his chewing habits.

Rawhides and other edible items such as bully sticks, should be considered treats and not toys or bones. These are products that are made to be consumed and generally will not last long. They also aren't particularly good for the dog and often cause upset stomachs. Limit these types of products to special occasions.

Stuffed and soft toys are great for some dogs, but not for others. Many dogs will just rip them to shreds and possibly eat them. This can be extremely dangerous and can lead to an obstruction in their stomach. If you give these toys to your dog, watch him extremely closely until you are sure that he is not going to rip them apart and eat them. They do make stuffed animals without the stuffing that some dogs are less likely to pull apart since there isn't the fun stuff inside.

Natural bones are a great option for many dogs, and they come in a variety of styles and flavors. Some come covered in a coating to entice the dog, but this can stain your carpet when the bone is new. I typically recommend giving these bones to the dog outside until the bone is picked clean. Once clean the bone can stay inside as a chew toy for months as your dog slowly chews on it. Watch these bones closely to make sure that your dog is not breaking chunks of it off. They should be grinding away small pieces. Make sure that you purchase a big enough bone for your dog. The bone should be large enough that your dog is not holding it entirely in his mouth and biting straight down. This can place too much stress on the teeth. It is almost always better to get your dog a bigger bone so that he is

chewing on an angle instead of straight up and down.

Synthetic bones are another great choice for many dogs. With these bones it is important to pick out the right style. Many clients have told me over the years that their dogs rip Nylabones to shreds and that they need something tougher. This is due to purchasing the wrong strength of bone. Nylabones come in a variety of styles, and there is a specific style for powerful chewers. These bones are usually white, yellow, or off-white. The other colored Nylabones and the translucent ones are usually a softer bone that is not made for powerful chewers. Size these the same way you would a natural bone. The vast majority of the Nylabones we carry are for powerful chewers.

Deer and elk antlers are becoming popular and most dogs really enjoy them. They tend to last quite a while and hold up well to powerful chewers. Size these the same way you would any other bone. Cow hooves are another natural chew toy that lasts for a long time. Hooves are very inexpensive and last for months with most powerful chewers. When they are new they tend to smell a little as the dog chews them, but in my opinion this is well worth it since the dogs like them so much and they last for quite a while.

Kongs are a great toy that come in a variety of styles and sizes. They come in regular (red) and extreme (black). We only recommend and sell the extreme since they are not much more expensive and are much more durable than the original red Kong. The standard Kong has a hole on one end that is made to stuff with treats or peanut butter. Many clients give this to their dog when they place them in the cage. This gives the dog something to do for a few minutes when you leave home. There are also Kong balls that are made out of a durable rubber and last extremely well, even with powerful chewers. There is even a Kong Frisbee made for dogs. It is not meant to be a chew toy, so don't leave your dog unattended with it. When used as a Frisbee for a game of catch it will last for years. These are preferable to other Frisbees



because they are easy on the dog's teeth. Most normal Frisbees will crack under the pressure of a dog's teeth, and the hard ones that are made for dogs are not meant to be caught by the dog. When they are hard enough plastic to withstand the pressure of a dog's bite, they become so hard that they can crack a tooth when being caught. This is why we always recommend either the Kong Frisbee or the Chuckit Flying Squirrel.

The toughest dog toy that I have ever encountered is called a Goughnut. These toys are made out of a special type of rubber and are incredibly powerful. They come with a lifetime guarantee and actually hold up. Many of you are probably thinking, "not my dog, he can destroy anything". I want to assure you that these toys are like no others. Goughnuts come in the original green color and a tougher black version. We currently only carry the black Goughnuts. I have owned one for about 4 years and it is played with daily by my Mastiff, American Bulldog, and their many dog friends. We have sold hundreds of these to clients and only had one that was chewed apart. This was by a 120 pound American Bulldog that focuses on destroying any toy that comes his way. It was one of the original green ones, not the extra tough black ones. They sent it in for a free replacement and he hasn't been able to get through it again. They are available in a Goughnut ring, a Goughnut stick, and a Goughnut ball.

I hope this helps explain some of the many great options there are for your dog. This is by no means a complete list, and we are always updating our toy and bone selection as we find new products that we like.

Please address questions and suggestions for future Ask the Trainer articles to:

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E-Mails and Letters From Adopters

Hi WSHS Staff,

Just a quick update on **Bailey**. We decided to change Blossoms name to Bailey. Bailey is adjusting well to her new name and new home. She loves to play and

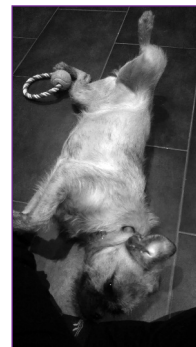


Blossom aka Bailey

snuggle up with us. She has met many new people and is very good around them all. Bailey and Guinness, her cat sister, are starting to get along too. They can be in the same room and not bother one another. We are so happy with our choice to adopt Bailey and love having her. She has completed our family!

I have attached some photos of her to this email! We love her. Thank you for this wonderful opportunity.

Breanne Secrist





West Suburban Humane Society

Presents:

**GREAT NEW
LOCATION!**

**LISLE COMMUNITY PARK
1825 SHORT ST.
LISLE, IL**



20th Annual

BARKAPALOOZA

WALKATHON & PET EXPO

Sunday, September 29, 2013

10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Rain or Shine

Kids Walk Free!

- 🐾 **Great prizes based on collected pledges - the more you collect the more you win!**
- 🐾 **Registration at 9:00am**
- 🐾 **Micro-chipping will be available for a small fee and "Vet Advice" for free.**
- 🐾 **A blessing for the animals will be given at 10:00 am**
- 🐾 **Don't want to walk - just come & shop with our many vendors.**
- 🐾 **Clowns, Face Painting, Balloon Sculptures**
- 🐾 **Breed Specific Rescue Groups**
- 🐾 **Kids and Kindness Zone**
- 🐾 **Give-aways—Crafts—Food—Special items for Children**
- 🐾 **For more information call: West Suburban Humane Society at (630) 960-9600, ext. 25; www.WSHS-DG.org; Come with or without a dog, bring the family, **but no other pets please.****

Waiver: In consideration of my signing this agreement, I hereby for myself, my heirs and administrators assume any and all risks which might be associated with the walk. I waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages which I may have against the organizers and any others connected with this event, their representatives, successors, and assigns for any and all injuries or damages of any kind whatsoever suffered by me as a result of taking part in the walk and any related activities. I also give full permission for use of my name and photograph in connection with this event.



630-960-9600 • www.WSHS-DG.org



Walkathon and Pet Expo
with a blessing for the animals



**New Location – Lisle Community Park, 1825 Short St., Lisle, IL
Sunday, September 29, 2013 - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 pm (rain or shine)*

DONATION SHEET

SPONSOR NAME (PLEASE PRINT)	ADDRESS, CITY, ZIP	PHONE	PLEDGE
<p>Our Goal is for each participant to raise \$100.00 in collected pledges and receive a free T-shirt.</p> <p>Win prizes with each \$100.00 collected. \$500.00 in CASH goes to the person bringing in the most pledges, along with 2nd - 3rd - 4th place winners.</p> <p>Checks preferred.</p>			
<p>• Early registration fee before September 20th is \$15.00 per adult - children 12 and under free.</p>		TOTAL	

- Early registration fee before September 20th is \$15.00 per adult - children 12 and under free. Registration fee after September 20th is \$20.00 per adult - children 12 and under free.
 - **Walkers with \$100 or more in collected pledges WALK FREE & receive an event shirt.**
 - All pledges are due on or before event date.
 - Bring this sheet and your collected pledges the morning of the walk. Your pledge dollars will help the animals in our shelter. Money collected before the event can be mailed to, or dropped off at, West Suburban Humane Society's Development Office. (630) 960-9600, ext. 25.
 - Water, snacks, first-aid and dog curbing materials will be provided along the route for you and your leashed canine companion.
 - Dogs under 4 months of age, vicious dogs, or female dogs in any stage of heat will not be allowed to participate. **Dogs only please.**
 - Each canine participant will receive a Walkathon bandanna.
 - ALL GUESTS WILL RECEIVE A "BARKAPALOOZA" registration gift.
 - **I CANNOT WALK BUT WILL HELP SHELTER ANIMALS WITH A DONATION OF \$**

Credit Card Number_____ **Exp. date** _____

WALKER'S SIGNATURE

WALKER'S NAME-PLEASE PRINT

PHONE

DOG NAME

ALUMNI

ADDRESS (STREET, CITY, ZIP)

PARENT OR GUARDIAN'S SIGNATURE (IF UNDER 18)

AGE (IF UNDER 18)

—(See Waiver On Other Side)

How did you hear of this event?

Please keep a duplicate set of receipts for your records — no copies available at event.

FOR OFFICE USE

MONEY COLLECTED

Reg. Fee (\$10): _____

Pledges: _____

Total Collected: _____

