



West Suburban Humane Society

Happy Valentines Day
from the
animals at WSHS!

STRAY THOUGHTS

Save a Life — Spay or Neuter

February 28th is Spay Day USA. On this day, shelters across America are offering low cost spay/neuter certificates to encourage people to have their dog or cat spayed or neutered. West Suburban Humane Society will be offering these certificates not only on that day but throughout the year as well.

Many people do not realize the importance of spaying or neutering their pet. Some frequently asked questions about spaying and neutering and their answers appear below.

Q: What are spaying and neutering?

Spaying and neutering are simple, safe surgical procedures that stop an animal from being able to have babies. Females are spayed, and males are neutered (although the word "neuter" may also be applied to a group of animals of mixed or unknown gender).

Q: Does spaying and neutering hurt?

Any discomfort an animal experiences is minimal, and well outweighs the suffering and death caused by uncurbed breeding. Veterinarians perform spay and neuter surgeries under a general anesthetic. Animals usually return to normal activity within 24 to 72 hours. According to VetCentric.com, "most cats will heal very easily and quickly," and "most dogs show no signs of discomfort from the procedure." In fact, some dogs "may attempt to resume their normal level of activity immediately after surgery." This, of course, should be monitored to ensure that the animal does not aggravate the incision.

Q: Does spaying and neutering provide any other health benefits?

Yes. In both cats and dogs, spaying greatly reduces the risk of breast cancer and prevents various reproductive tract disorders. Neutering often resolves undesirable behaviors such as aggression, spraying, and roaming, and eliminates the risk of various testicular diseases.

Q: Can animals younger than six months of age be spayed or neutered?

Yes. Although animals have traditionally been altered at six months, many veterinarians are

now practicing pediatric (also known as "early-age") spay/neuter surgery, which can be performed on animals as young as six weeks. Doctors practicing this technique report that the surgery is significantly easier and quicker to perform; guardians who have had pediatric spay/neuter performed on their animals report fewer medical problems than those who have older animals altered; and spaying or neutering homeless animals before adopting them out is the best way to ensure unwanted births do not occur.

Q: Doesn't spaying and neutering make animals less protective?

No. Any changes brought about by spaying or neutering are generally positive. Neutered male cats usually stop territorial spraying. Neutered dogs and cats tend to fight less and are less likely to become lost due to straying from home in search of a mate. Spayed animals do not go into heat or need to be confined indoors to avoid pregnancy. Animals do not become less protective or loyal to their guardians as a result of being altered.

Q: Is it really necessary to neuter males? Males don't give birth!

The old saying "it takes two to tango" is as true for animals as it is for humans. Even if you are very careful to keep your male pet under control at all times, accidents do happen and he may escape. In fact, he will likely try repeatedly to escape, digging up your yard, scratching up your door, or chewing off his restraint in the process. Males roaming in search of a mate are susceptible to being injured by traffic and in fights with other males. And while a female cat or dog can only have one litter at a time, male animals can impregnate many females each day.

Q: Isn't spaying and neutering expensive?

Although to some animal guardians the cost of surgery may seem high initially, it's a real bargain when compared with the cost of raising a litter of puppies or kittens. Spaying and neutering also saves taxpayer dollars. According to a recent study,* it costs some shelters an average of \$176 to capture, house,

feed and eventually kill a homeless animal—a cost that ultimately comes out of all our pockets. Most important of all, when you consider the moral expense of killing millions of healthy, innocent beings whom many of us consider "best friends," the cost of spay/neuter surgery fades to insignificance.

* Wenstrup, John, and Alexis Dowidchuk, "Pet Overpopulation: Data and Measurement Issues in Shelters," *Journal of Applied Animal Welfare Science*, 2(4), 1999, 303-319.

The bottom line, when owning an animal, is you assume responsibility for that animal's well being. Spaying and neutering is as vital to your pet's health and happiness as routine physical examinations, good nutrition, grooming, playtime, and love. Before you adopt an animal, you need to seriously consider whether or not you are ready to take on the financial responsibility of properly caring for one. If you have already adopted an unaltered animal, it is your responsibility to have that animal spayed or neutered regardless of cost.

For more information on obtaining a low cost spay/neuter certificate, please contact the shelter at 630-960-9600, ext. 25 or visit our web site at www.WSHS-DG.org.

Save a life — please have your pet spayed or neutered!



Our Shelter Hours Are:

Weekdays:
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Weekends:
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Closed Wednesdays

Upcoming Events 630-960-9600, ext. 24

FEBRUARY

- 11th, Saturday WSHS Third Annual "For the Love of Pets" Adoptathon.
See Page 8 for details
- 14th, Tuesday Happy Valentines Day! From the homeless animals at the shelter!
- 28th, Tuesday Spay Day USA. Stop by the shelter or check our web site at www.WSHS-DG.org for your Spay/Neuter Discount Coupon.

MARCH

- 15th, Wednesday WSHS General Meeting held at 7:30 pm at the Downers Grove Park District
- 19th, Sunday Second Annual Alley Cats Bowlathon. See page 8 for more information on this exciting event!
- 26th, Sunday Chicago Rush Arena Football West Suburban Humane Society Day!
See page 5 for more information.

APRIL

- 16th, Sunday Easter - WSHS will be closed today.

WSHS Wish List

Always Needed:

- Paper Towels
- Canned kitten & cat food
- Canned dog food
- Cat litter (no scoopable)
- Stamps (to be used for postage)
- Garbage bags
(13 gallon & 30 gallon sizes)
- 6" paper plates
- Bleach
- Laundry Detergent
- 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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Ready For a Home

McMurphy

German Shorthair Pointer, 8 1/2 year old, Male



McMurphy lost his forever home when his owner became too ill to care for him. Imagine how hard it is for such a loyal pet to suddenly lose his companion! Like the friendly, approachable, affectionate and well-behaved boy he is, McMurphy isn't one to complain that he is living life in a kennel these days. He is waiting for the smart adopter who doesn't pass him by because of his age, but realizes all the wonderful benefits there are to owning a more mature pet. Besides, age is just a number for McMurphy - He is energetic, alert, agile and healthy, and would love a home with a fenced yard. He is housebroken, crate-trained, and good with kids and other dogs (no cats or small animals). Come meet this handsome guy and see if he wouldn't fit into your home today!

Quincy

Lab/Pointer, 8 year old, Male

Quincy has been through so much lately, he certainly deserves to be rewarded with the love and companionship of a new owner. After surviving Hurricane Katrina, his ordeal continued as he spent long hours in a car to get to our kennel while suffering with heartworm. His treatment is going well and he is ready for adoption. This handsome, well-behaved and mature boy is going to light up someone's life with his gentleness and sweetness. He is agile, alert, walks well on the leash and comes alive with attention! Quincy is a low-maintenance dog who will make a wonderful companion pet to someone who has no other dogs. Don't you agree this boy has been through enough this year? Can you ease his way by giving him a real home?



Hope

Grey DSH, 2 year old, Female



Hope has been in her temporary care home for about two months now and it has been a joy to watch her develop socially. She's incredibly sweet, playful, loyal, curious and friendly; she LOVES to be around people and has to be where the action is. She greets her temporary Mom and Dad at the door every time they come home, often chatting away, and following them into every room. She prefers not to be alone all that much, especially when there are people around. The laser pen and a shoestring are her favorite toys. She would do very well in a home with no other cats or dogs, where someone is home for at least part of the day.

Fergie

Maine Coon Mix, 1 year old, Female

Fergie is a gorgeous maine coon mix who is quiet, calm and very sweet. She can sometimes be shy to start but quickly warms up to you and wants attention. As soon as you pick her up she melts into your arms and will sit there for hours. She loves to be rubbed under her chin. Fergie does have a birth defect in her left eye, but it doesn't bother her. She has been checked out by the vet and she has been approved for adoption. Now all Fergie needs is a loving family who is looking for a loving pet.



Holiday for the Animals Thank You's

2005 Gift Tree and Silent Auction Results and Acknowledgements

The 2005 Gift Tree and Silent Auction fundraiser, held at the Holiday for the Animals celebration on December 11, 2005 was a huge success, thanks to the efforts of many shelter Board Members, staff and volunteers, and the generous donations of volunteers, friends and businesses. This year, the event raised over \$19,000 for the shelter, in addition to being a lot of fun for everyone involved.

The Gift Tree and Silent Auction depend on the efforts of volunteers who collect all of the wonderful gifts. The top three solicitors this year were Pauline Semenchuk (\$965.00), Joyce Byan (\$589.00) and Laura Bryda (\$568.60). We also want to thank the following additional volunteers and friends, who supported the shelter as solicitors and/or donors: Barbara Frankjevic, Bob Hilgert, Bonnie Benton, Carol Glombicki, Carolyn Mossberger, Corinne Beutel, Debbie Grandt, Donna Sterka, Audrey Sterka, Donna Harbacek, Donna Levine, Ed Cryer, Esther Prock, Fran Stenberg, Ginger Malloy, Guy Pinta, Jane Golik, Jane Mikis, Jennifer Cocat, Jenny Sullivan, Jill Gillono, Jill Moon, JoAnn Neville, Julie Hreja, Karen Berger, Karen Putnam, Kitty Schmitt, Laurie Bozych, Laurie Pontarelli, Linda Turek, Liz Kleist, Lynn Suchwalko, Mary Edwards, Melissa Hahn, Pam Gambill, Patrick Underhill, Patricia Underhill, Regina Dreyer, Ron Groer, Sue Groer, Sandra White, Sarah Stromberg, Steve Wren, Barb Wren, Sue Stanley, Lisa Perez, Robert Casey, Susan Casey, and Laurel Stanley.

A special thanks to the following volunteers who helped us set up, tear down and staff the event throughout the day: Debbie Grandt, Gary Warland, Steve Wren, Barb Wren, Kris Foster, Carol Fendrick, Andy Sonnenberger, Jimmy Kosner, Donna Kosner, Sarah Stromberg, Savannah Stromberg, Linda Kotowski, Jill Runnion-Gillono, Mary Hasselberger, Jane Mikis, Corinne Beutel, Julie Hreja, Sue Stanley, Pam Dobbins, Lynn Suchwalko, Ed Cryer, Eric Van Clevon, Mary Edwards, Fran Stenberg, Ken Eisenberg, Jennifer Bahlmann, Carol Glombicki, Carol

Thompson, Carolyn Mossberger, Renee Cantalupo and Birgit Farchmin.

A huge thank you to Renee Cantalupo and Eva Smith for creating all of the wonderful gift baskets for the Silent Auction. Debbie Grandt for all of her work on getting the Gift Tree and Silent Auction organized. Dot Zaybal for wrapping all of the Gift Tree items. Lynn Suchwalko and Guy Pinta for organizing solicitors, putting together solicitation packets and for soliciting for Gift Tree and Silent Auction items. This event would not have been successful without all of your efforts and hard work.

We apologize if we have neglected to recognize anyone.

Of course, the event would not be a success without the contributions from those businesses who support us with their donations. This year, we would like to express our gratitude to the following businesses.

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west suburban humane society day

Sunday MARCH 26TH 2pm

JOIN THE RUSH TO SAVE ANIMALS BY ATTENDING THE CHICAGO RUSH GAME AGAINST THE GRAND RAPIDS RAMPAGE. \$6 FROM EVERY TICKET SOLD WILL BE DONATED TO THE SHELTER. ALL ORDERS ARE DUE BY MARCH 1ST. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, YOU CAN CONTACT NICK SNYDER At 773-243-3456.



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game date	TICKET price	# OF TICKETS	\$ cost
MARCH 26th @ 2pm	\$25		
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THANKS

To all of the volunteers who gave up time with their families to work at the shelter over the holidays. We couldn't do it without you! You are appreciated more than you know!

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Diane Harke, a WSHS volunteer, hosted a birthday party for her two cats, Rhett and Scarlett. Diane asked that people purchase items for the shelter instead of gifts for her cats. From this party, the shelter received many wonderful food, supply, toy and monetary donations. Thanks for your generosity!

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June Moss and Cindy Gundlach of Sunbeams and Rainbows Preschool in Elmhurst and all of their students for collecting \$760.20 for the homeless animals at the shelter. They do this drive every year and we can't thank them enough for their generosity.

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Mrs. Gabel's fourth grade class at Hillcrest Elementary School for their generous food and supply donations.

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Four-year-old Danielle Swenson donated food, supplies and money from her birthday party to the shelter.

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Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Darien donated the offering collected at their annual pet blessing to the humane society.

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Glenn Westlake Middle School in Lombard for their generous food and supply donations. They collected a whole truck full!

For his birthday, Alex Yeager of Downers Grove held a poker tournament requesting donations for WSHS in lieu of gifts. His parents Mark and Heather matched the guests' donations. Alex raised \$490.00 for the shelter.

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Fort Dearborn Life Insurance Company celebrated Customer Service Work with community service. The collected and donated food and supplies to the humane society.

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Six year olds, Callie Thomas, Chloe Nowka and Grace Puc donated food and supply items to the shelter collected at their birthday party.

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The Hinsbrook Bank and Trust of Willowbrook for donating proceeds to the shelter from the sale of their employee cookbook.

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Cub Scout Troop 227 for their generous food, supply and monetary donations.

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Liz Spurlock and Lauren Rodman used their allowance to purchase supplies for the animals at the shelter.

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The fifth grade students at Schafer School in Lombard for their generous food and supply donations.

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The seventh and eighth grade beta club students at Fox River Grove Middle School in Fox River Grove for their generous food and supply donations.

E-Mails and Letters From Adopters

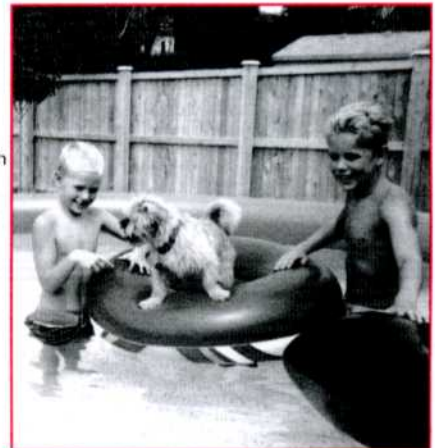
Dear West Suburban Humane Society,

This letter is long overdue but still heartfelt. We adopted a dog from your shelter back in June and we are so grateful for how kindly we were treated and the care that went into the adoption process. The dog's name was Rocco (we changed it to Raider) and we fell in love with him the moment we saw him on your website. He hadn't been there long and numerous people had come to see him and were interested. We were fortunate enough to get our boys in to meet him and be able to adopt him and this little guy has touched our lives. He completes our family and makes us laugh on a daily basis. We continue to get to know one another and he's very kind in that he doesn't show favoritism! He has had many adventures this summer. He goes for walks with the boys and has learned to swim and be "King of the Float" in the pool. He chases all the rabbits, squirrels, and birds that invade "his" space and has delicately let me know that my irises were planted in the wrong spot in the garden (yeah, he dug them up!). Raider will go on his first camping trip later this month and I'm sure it will be more fun than usual because he will be joining us.

Thank you for allowing Raider to own us. He is a joy to have around. We have included a picture of him and the boys. I hope it brings a smile.

Sincerely,

The Tollner Family
Ron, DeAun, Dalton and Bryce



Pet Watch by Dr. Ken Eisenberg, DVM

Dear Dr. Eisenberg:

We are interested in adopting a humane society cat that has been given-up because of litter box problems. The cat has been caught urinating in different places outside the box. She is very friendly and affectionate. She is a three year old, spayed, calico cat and we have really fallen for her. She has been diagnosed by her former veterinarian with a condition called Feline Idiopathic Cystitis and the previous owner was told that it was "stress-related". What could cause this problem? Is there any treatment that can help?

*Sincerely,
Concerned Cat Adopter*

Dear Concerned:

Inappropriate use of the litter box continues to be the most common behavioral problem in cats. Because of this situation, many cats are abandoned, abused or euthanized. Fortunately, progress is being made with this often-misunderstood condition.

Many veterinarians believe that the development of Feline Idiopathic Cystitis (FIC) may be an expression of stress in some cats. Veterinarians need to work closely with the cat owner to investigate

potential stressors. Environmental factors to consider include litter box size and location, lighting, number of litter boxes and cleanliness of the boxes, provision of toys, scratching posts and hiding place, cleanliness of the food and water bowls, and interactions between the cat and other pets and family members. Once the environmental factors have been explored, medications are usually prescribed to treat any underlying anxiety and pain-associated with FIC. Amitriptyline may be effective in some cats as one such anti-anxiety medication. Other management changes that may help include the use of synthetic feline pheromones to reduce anxiety. One such product is called Feliway.

Increasing water intake also helps to dilute noxious substance and inflammatory mediators by promoting more frequent urination. Use of continuous "water fountain bowls" is an excellent means to increase water consumption in a finicky cat.

Litter box additives, which can detect a change in urine PH, or the presence of blood in the urine, have also recently been used to assist the owner and veterinarian in the management of FIC. Cat Attract is a type of litter box additive that is designed to make cats and kittens attracted to litter boxes and

increase compliance of appropriate use.

There is new information that is pointing to a new virus, which may be causing these clinical symptoms in many cats. This virus-a calicivirus- may only affect urinary tract and is different than the calicivirus that causes respiratory disease in cats. Investigators are using recently developed tests to detect Feline Calicivirus (FCV) in the urine. If a link can be established between FCV and FIC then more effective prevention and treatment strategies will be possible in the future.

While veterinarians continue to pursue the causes of FIC, the mainstay of treatment will continue to include the help of the cat's owner working with their veterinarian. By working together, many of these litter box problems can be resolved.

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

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Second Annual Alley Cats Bowlathon

Join us for food, fun, a silent auction and bowling on Sunday, March 19th at the Tivoli Bowl in Downers Grove for our Second Annual Alley Cats Bowlathon! Our event begins with dinner at 5:30 pm, immediately followed by a silent auction and three games of bowling.

Tickets for dinner, silent auction, three games of bowling and shoe rental are \$75.00. The \$75.00 can be in the form of collected pledges. Tickets for dinner and the silent auction are \$50.00.

Remember, the more pledges you collect, the more animals we are able to help!

Pledge sheets will be available at the shelter February 1st. You must register to bowl by Sunday, March 12th by calling 630-960-9600, ext. 25 or e-mailing Director@wshs-dg.org. For lane sponsorship information, please contact Carolyn Mossberger at 630-960-9600, ext. 25.



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"For the Love of Pets" Adoptathon

Looking for love in all the wrong places? Well stop by and find the perfect Valentine at West Suburban Humane Society, Saturday, February 11th from 11:00 am to 8:00 pm for our second annual **"For the Love of Pets" Adoptathon.**

There will be lots of events scheduled throughout the day including behaviorists to help with questions about your newfound friend, door prizes, goodies to munch on and lots of free stuff.

Consider our "Partnership in Caring" program. Any two cats that are current partners for life may be adopted for a single adoption fee.

Then the 5-5-5 program is perfect for senior citizens. Anyone 55 years and older, may adopt a 5 year or older pet, receiving a 50% savings on our adoption fee. Yes, you can teach an old dog (cat) new tricks! Enjoy a calmer, better-trained companion as seniors help seniors with a second chance on life.

***Great food, door prizes and someone to love!
What a great way to spend Valentine's Day weekend!***

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