



Pet-Cetera

A publication of the Quincy Humane Society ♦ 1705 N. 36th Street Quincy, Ill 62305 ♦ Volume 37

Mutt Strut 2012 - a frightfully good time!

October 6th, 2012 marks our 18th annual Mutt Strut benefitting our shelter, and heads will roll! Our theme this year is **Howl-o-ween**, and we plan on embracing all aspects of a spooky Halloween event!

From 10am-1pm, South Park in Quincy will be overrun with dogs and their people, all in support of our Humane Society.

This year, we will be offering many of the same Mutt Strut standbys you have come to love - a one mile walk through scenic South Park, pet blessing, our flea-less market, silent auction and basket raffle.

No Mutt Strut would be complete without owners vying for first place in our pet contests. This year, we have 5 categories you and your mutt can participate in!

Best in Show highlights the most original costume for your dog. Most Likely to Make Your Fur Stand on End will give your pooch the chance to dress up in his scariest gear. Most Likely to Make You Howl will be for the comedians out there. The Dynamic Duo category is for owners and hounds together. And finally, we will also be having a dog treat stacking contest - an opportunity for those without a dog to dress up to participate!

Mutt Strut is the Quincy Humane Society's biggest fundraiser of the year. We rely solely on support from the public to keep our doors open- it is our community's generosity that allows us to serve our area. This fundraiser is an integral part of our annual budget, and ensures that we are able to continue serving our community.

Whether you have a pet at home or not, please join us October 6th from 10am-1pm and enjoy the festivities!

Special thanks to our major sponsors: Knapheide Manufacturing, Westerhoff Dogs, Farm and Home Supply, Davis and Associates, Jane's Pampered Pets, and Lucky Dog!



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A Letter from the President...

Lao-tzu said "A journey of a thousand miles begins beneath one's feet." I began this journey with the Quincy Humane Society in 1997. I was new and filled with optimism and enthusiasm for helping animals.

The task at the time though seemed daunting. As an open admission shelter, our numbers kept rising on an annual basis. There were no affordable preventative programs available in the area. The No Kill movement was just beginning to spread across the US.

In 2002, the Quincy Humane Society Board of Directors decided to join the movement. With the aging facility we were in at time and with limited space to offer life- saving programs, we had to effect a change in our organizational mission and programs. The change came with difficult struggle both internally and externally. To say the least, it was a very difficult time for us!

In October of 2002, we began offering our first low cost spay/ neuter procedures. For me, a long term dream fulfilled! During the mid and late 1990s, it was estimated that nationally, 12-20 million healthy adoptable animals were euthanized in animal shelters in the United States. Today those estimates are around 4 million.

In April of 2008 another long term dream fulfilled when we moved into this wonderful new shelter. This also accomplished a huge step forward in our mission with the dedicated spay/neuter clinic. Certainly we have made great progress in our life saving efforts. Unfortunately, euthanasia continues to be the #1 cause of death of companion animals in the United States.

With generous funding from **PetSmart Charities** we have provided free spay/ neuter, vaccinations and microchips for 819 pet owners in a targeted area in Quincy. We have accomplished 442 dogs and 377 cats in 8 months towards our goal of 880 in one year! Thanks to the **DJ & T Foundation** we have provided 149 dog owners with subsidized spay/neuter and vaccinations in the past 7 months. Each and every one of these surgeries is a step towards a No Kill nation and the realization of a home for every animal.

More than ever I am filled with optimism for the future and my enthusiasm for helping pets and their owners continues to be a driving force in my life.

However, these accomplishments are the result of the support we get not only from grants, but from our community, our staff, volunteers, adopters and donors. **YOU** are the people that inspire me. As I look back, I feel fortunate to live in a community that has held my hand every step of the way for the last 15 years on our journey to a better life for animals in our region. **Thank you for making that journey with me and supporting the Quincy Humane Society, our mission and our programs!**



Visit us online: www.quincyhumesociety.org

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... Shelter updates ...

Quincy Humane Society to offer free behavior classes to adopters

The Quincy Humane Society is thrilled to announce a new obedience training program for adopted dogs. We have partnered with Carla Karr, certified trainer and owner of Canine Coach, Inc. Carla is a trainer who utilizes positive reinforcement techniques. Effective immediately, anyone who has adopted a dog from the Quincy Humane Society is eligible to attend free behavior classes with Carla.

The goal of offering free behavior classes is to try and ensure adopted animals are staying in their adoptive homes.

Unfortunately, a percentage of animals adopted from us are later returned. Many times, the reason listed for return is a behavior issue. We hope by offering these classes at no charge adopters will attend and the number of returns will decrease.

Classes are currently offered on Saturdays. Attendees must first attend an orientation before beginning class with your dog. Attendees will be required to use a clicker while training, and these will be available for purchase for \$1.

Carla is also available for private lessons for a fee. For more information about training classes, please call the Humane Society at 217-223-8786. *Right, Morrie, a dog returned to us 3 times, works on his behavior skills as he sits and waits for a treat.*



Retail space developed at shelter

Historically, the Quincy Humane Society has tried to accommodate many types of domesticated animals, not just dogs and cats. We have seen many guinea pigs, ferrets, birds, rabbits, and other small critters at the shelter. Adopting out pocket pets is somewhat difficult, and we found that we did not have a truly ideal place to house these animals.

Once Petco opened their doors in 2010, they began accepting small animals to re-home. Petco does have wonderful housing units for these pets, and great success with their adoption program. Very recently, we decided the Quincy Humane Society will no longer take small animals, and we will instead direct those animal surrenders to Petco.

We have since re-designed our pocket pet space to become a retail shop. We purchased wire shelving to display items such as tee-shirts and other apparel items. We decided to begin selling leashes to potential adopters, and have been selling Sassy Classy Collars for several months now. We hope to increase our retail offerings to toys and other animal related items.

Volunteer age adjusted

The Quincy Humane Society has a long history of allowing children as young as 12 years old to volunteer unsupervised at the shelter. Young volunteers make up a large percentage of our volunteer base. Unfortunately, the liability of such a volunteer program has required us to make some changes.

Children ages 13 and younger are welcome to volunteer here at the shelter with a parent or legal guardian. Children ages 14 and older are welcome to volunteer on their own.

It is our hope that these changes will ensure that all volunteers remain as safe as possible while interacting with our animals.

Anyone wishing to volunteer at the shelter must first attend an orientation. For more information, please call Lindsey at 223-8786!

... Shelter updates ...

Fur Ball a huge success!

The Quincy Humane Society hosted their inaugural Fur Ball Fundraiser on April 14th, 2012. This is the first time we have held a large scale cocktail-attire event, and planning took over a year.

The event was held at the Town and Country Inn and Suites and had a Vegas theme. Casino tables with professional dealers and live music from The Horndogs provided entertainment for the evening, with all proceeds going to the shelter. We raised over \$25,000 at this event, and already have a date planned for next year!

Save the date for April 20th - Fur Ball 2013!



Second Annual Art Sale/Benefit held June 22nd at District Designs



The Quincy Humane Society held their second annual art sale and benefit on June 22nd at District Designs. Shelter volunteers collected donated art pieces to sell and auction off to benefit the shelter.

One of the highlighted pieces was a guitar donated by local music store *Second String Music*. The guitar was painted with one of *Second String's* live-in cats, Fast Eddie, and auctioned off to the highest bidder.

This event was held in conjunction with the Midsummer Arts Faire and drew in many

people looking to add to their collections and support QHS. Wine and cheese were served, and commemorative wine glasses were sold at the event.

We raised over \$2,000 at this event, which goes directly to the animals in our community. This is the second year we have hosted this event, and we hope to hold many more!

Picture, left: Fast Eddie, newest member of the Second String Music family, poses with the guitar painted with his likeness.

Shelter receives continued assistance from Quincy Big Lots store

The Quincy Humane Society has recently received an extremely generous offer from the Quincy Big Lots store. Big Lots has started collecting supplies for the shelter in their store. Customers at Big Lots are greeted with a large tub and a sign at the entrance of the store that explains items are being collected for the Quincy Humane

Society. Store customers have been extremely charitable and donated hundreds of dollars worth of supplies to the shelter. Items requested range from cleaning supplies to toys, treats and food. We are thrilled and thankful to have been offered this partnership, and we encourage all of you to thank Big Lots for their support!

... Success Stories ...



Does anyone remember a dog named Norman? Its been a couple of years since we adopted him. His name has been changed to Mr.Toby, but other than that he is the same cuddle-bug that the society took from the streets and nursed to health. We wanted to thank everyone who cared for him, who took him into their home, and who helped him find a home with us. He is an amazing dog that we absolutely love! He spends most of his time on one of our laps or rummaging through the cabinets, where we have had to add child locks to keep him out of! Thank you again, for helping us adopt a perfect member into our family!

Sincerely, The Bastian Family

Molly has been here 11 months now. She is so much fun and so funny. She maintains her innocence and playfulness. All she wants to do is play. She's at my feet chewing on deer antler right now. Finally, I found something that's going to take more than 45 minutes to destroy. Actually, I got 3 deer antlers from My Dog's Bakery on Monday and they are all still around. The new dog, Bindi, also likes them. They chase each other around the house for them. There haven't any serious arguments over them yet. Looks like I picked out a good match for Molly. Bindi holds her own against Molly's tormenting play. In fact, she gives back as good as she gets. Molly is still faster, but has pretty much met her match. - Sandy Bloom



I just wanted to send you a few pictures and an update on Dust Bunny, now known as Ruby. She is adjusting quite well in her new forever home and we can already tell who wants to be boss and has both of us wrapped around her little paw!!!! She sure did not like the two hour ride home in the cat carrier, and she was scared when we got home and wanted to go into hiding, but we gave her some space and she eventually came out and let us see her from a distance. She is eating well, playing with all her new toys, exploring her home, sleeping in her new bed, and seems to be happy and content. She isn't a big fan of sitting on our laps yet, but I'm sure once she gets to know us better, that will come with time.

We both want to thank you again ... we couldn't be happier!
Jeff Finrock and Karen Albert



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How I Failed as a Rescuer: Lessons from a Sanctuary

Written by Jessica Dolce

This has been a heavy, heart breaking week in the world of animal welfare. A few days ago a formerly reputable sanctuary in Texas called Spindletop Refuge was raided by authorities. Close to 300 dogs, mostly pit bulls, were discovered living in terrible conditions. It was just one of many failures this week.

The reason why this particular case is so upsetting is that this was supposed to be a “good” sanctuary. Rescue groups and families from around the country have been sending their dogs to live there, paying hefty boarding fees, in the hopes that the dogs would have a chance at another life out in Texas. Some dogs were adopted out, others lived at the sanctuary for life.

Apparently on the surface, this place seemed like a good one. People have come forward to say that they visited Spindletop as recently as the first week of July and were satisfied that it was a safe, clean facility. Turns out they weren't seeing the whole facility – only a small part of it.

The woman who ran the organization has a long and positive history in animal welfare and at one point, I believe this really was a good place for dogs, mostly pit bulls, that no one else would care for. But something went terribly wrong and the dogs kept coming and now rescues and families are scrambling in panic to get the dogs back.

They must feel beyond guilty for sending the animals that they love into this situation. I know I did.

Years ago in Philly I helped care for a small feral cat colony that had sprung up in a construction site across from the house of one of my dog walking clients. Not having much experience with ferals, I reached out for help and found a woman who would help me trap the cats. The construction site was rapidly turning over into new luxury homes. The cats couldn't stay there, so we had no choice but to remove them. The short story is that we trapped the kittens and I adopted them out. But the adult females were a different story. They were truly feral and suffering in the home of the trapper, an experienced feral

handler. We came to the agreement that cats were miserable in her house, despite her best efforts, and we had to do something. We couldn't return them to their former “home” – it was now the foundation of a townhouse. We couldn't take them to the city shelter. They would be caged, stressed, and then killed for being feral. So we looked into a sanctuary and found one in western PA.

We were as diligent as we thought was necessary about checking out a place that was a day's drive away. I had multiple phone calls with the owner. We spoke to other people who had transported cats out there and seen it in person and they swore it was a safe, clean, enriching place for cats to live out their lives, if they were not adopted out. Desperate not to put these two cats to sleep (one of them now named “Dolce” after me), we arranged for a volunteer to drive them out to the sanctuary.

Those of you in animal welfare might be wondering: Yes, it turned out to be the infamous Tiger Ranch. A few years after we brought our two feral cats there, authorities raided this sanctuary and found dead cats and neglected animals everywhere.

I was sick that I had contributed to this and that's when I knew: you're only rescuing an animal if you see it through all the way to the end, whatever that end may be. I had passed the buck onto someone else. And I failed to take full responsibility for the lives I had “saved.”

Even though I was afraid it might be dangerous to send them to a sanctuary (and I knew I wasn't doing my due diligence inspecting the property personally), I was more afraid to make the other choice - euthanasia.

Here's what I know now, having worked at a shelter and in rescue: All animals deserve love at the end of their lives. Sometimes the most loving thing we can do is to provide a peaceful death. And a peaceful death comes from a human taking full responsibility for the life of that animal. I wish I had done that for those two cats.

Shipping animals off to live in sanctuaries, many of which are not

being run particularly well (there are exceptions), is not necessarily saving them. It's often the beginning of a life sentence. Time and time again, we hear about sanctuaries that started off ok, but due to a variety of circumstances the sanctuary falls apart and the animals suffer. It's often the case that something like terminal illness, natural disaster, financial ruin, mental illness etc. pushes the sanctuary over the edge and the animals pay the price.

Before you raise your pitchforks at the owners of these sanctuaries to call them monsters, I ask you to look at the whole picture. Where are these animals coming from?

From people like me: everyday people who “rescue” animals and desperately reach out for help once they realize they're in over their heads. From no-kill rescue groups and shelters that don't want to euthanize pets they've taken into their care, but have run out space or do not have resources for long-term housing. From families that for whatever reason cannot care for their pets.

We all keep pushing down the chain. Individuals reach out to shelters, shelters plead with rescues to pull dogs, rescues can't place all the dogs, so they board hard-to-place dogs in sanctuaries.

We're all begging for someone else to give us the happy ending we so desperately want for the animals we love. If people deny us, we lash out that no one will help. If a shelter isn't no-kill, we refuse to donate to them. We keep pushing and pushing until someone will take this painful, difficult situation off of our doorstep.

We all push until we find sanctuaries who say yes.

Continued next page...

This blog post has been making its way across cyberspace, and we wanted to take a moment and share it with our supporters. This blog post discusses an extremely hard decision we, as a responsible shelter, have to make every day. It is our goal to work for a better future for all companion animals, and many times, that goal is interpreted as no-kill at any cost. Too often, we overlook the cost the animal must pay in order to absolve ourselves of the guilt that comes from making a difficult choice. Please read this blog, and think about what choice you would want to make for your animals. Reprinted with permission from “Notes From a Dog Walker.” NotesfromADogWalker.com



Can you blame them for saying yes? How long could you say no for, when the world is banging down your door to help just “one more” innocent animal? The pressure on these people to say “yes” is enormous. No doubt about it – they should be responsible and limit their intakes and their behavior, in the case of Tiger Ranch and other similar scenarios,, is criminal. But in reality their failure to be responsible comes at the end of a long line of people who failed to make responsible choices. We can’t turn the spotlight on their mismanagement and recklessness, without turning it back on ourselves.

We are so invested the ***misunderstood*** idea of “no kill” that we will do anything to postpone the death of the animals we care for. And so the dogs and cats get shipped out across the country or driven across the state, packed with their paperwork and all of our hopes that there really is a happy ending out there for every single animal. And then they wait. In kennels and cages for months, then years. Twenty three to 24 hours a day in their kennels. No family to call their own. Warehoused and tucked away from the world.

Alive. But not living.

We’ve passed the work onto someone else. And then, when those people crumbled under the weight of the pile we have swept upon them, we turn our fingers on them and say they’re the monsters.

I’ve come to think that we’re all just different parts of one dangerously ill body.

One part of this sick body is the public and our expectations of what no-kill sanctuaries can do for our pets. If you own a pet that you feel you cannot keep, please know this: you are your pet’s best resource. Very few people will care

more than you about the outcome of your pet’s life than you. Invest your time and energy into properly managing, training, or seeking vet care for your pets. If that does not work, think very hard about whether or not your pet will be able to withstand the intense stressors of life in a lonely kennel, particularly if you are looking at a sanctuary. There are no easy answers or quick fixes out there.

I believe that the most loving thing we can do for animals is to stand with them until the very end. Sometimes the end is providing excellent life-time management, sometimes it’s re-homing them, sometimes it’s finding a good shelter or rescue that has a committed staff or volunteers, but sometimes the end is death. Putting them to sleep, in your arms, can be the greatest act of love you give to your pet. You are giving them an end with dignity. We need to consider this as part of our responsibility to our pets.

Before I go on, I’d like to make this clear: I believe in shelters and rescues and I support the “no kill” approach as long as it’s done with the quality of an animal’s life in mind. I believe many, many

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places are doing good, responsible work and that the public should be encouraged to bring their pets to these places, if they cannot care for them any longer, so that the pets have a chance at a new life. I’m not trying to scare anyone away from surrendering a pet to a shelter or rescue. I am not saying that all animals are better off dead than at a shelter. What I’m talking

about in this blog is our responsibility to animals, how we all contribute to this mess, and the misunderstood idea that saving an animal means just keeping them alive.

If you are a rescuer: saving an animal doesn’t end at pulling them off the euthanasia list or picking them off the street. If you cannot commit to the process of housing, managing, adopting out, and providing owner support to the pet that you are “rescuing,” then you need to examine what it means to “save” an animal. The glory of pulling a dog from the “to be killed” list isn’t the end zone. The real success comes when the pet is in a home that you

or your group is providing ongoing support for. If you can’t do that, do not point fingers that no one will help you. You committed to caring for this animal, once you saved it, so the animal is now your responsibility. See it through, even if in the end, there is no glory.

Cats and dogs live in the moment. They are not burdened with thinking about the future. That is our load, as humans, to bear for them. Instead of passing their suffering along to someone else, in an attempt to relieve ourselves of the psychological pain of euthanizing an animal or the physical discomfort of having to do the difficult work of management and foster care, I beg you to carry the weight for them. Do the hard work. But, if you cannot place them in another home, if you cannot provide the care they need to stay sane and healthy in a long term, no-kill shelter environment, if you cannot manage them safely around others, if they are suffering, you must take responsibility for their life. Love them until the very last minute and let them go.

I don’t know what the solution to this huge, complex problem is, but we are all part of this problem:

the shelters, the public, the rescues, the animal welfare organizations, the families, the sanctuaries. And we all need to work together to fix it. Every time we save a life, we have to commit to providing a level of care for that animal that makes their life worth living. It takes a lot of work. And a

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ton of resources. And it might mean saving fewer animals, but we’ll be providing a higher level of care for the ones that we do save. Simply keeping them alive, at any cost, is not a humane solution.

I know the rescues and families that sent dogs to Spindletop are beside themselves with regret and sorrow. And I’m sure this week’s events will have a profound effect on them. My heart is with those folks and the dogs they tried so hard to save.

I’m still so sorry for the suffering that I contributed to when I made the choice to pass the responsibility of the feral cats to someone else. I’ve never done that again. It means I’ve rescued fewer pets, but the ones that I have, I’ve seen through to the end - sometimes it’s been putting them to sleep and sometimes there are happy endings. Either way, I’m committed to taking responsibility for the animals I rescue, no matter what the outcome.

There are worse endings than humane euthanasia. Spindletop, Tiger Ranch, and all the others proved that to be true. May we all find a way to do the hard work, for the sake of the animals.

Norma Wood by

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Suzanne Miller by

Kevin & Lynn Fischer

Freda Vanderpool by Meg Ely Jim Thomas by Bill & Jo Mester	Beth Anne Schanbacher con't Diane Flesner Keith Flesner Benita Boone	Vera Rice by Ronald & Rita Heubner Carol Rust by Earl Bricker	William Waterman by Roy & Billie Riddle Larry White by Toot & Janice Ewalt
Beth Anne Schanbacher by Bill & Jo Mester Rick & Chris Kroencke Ella & David Brosi Justin Boone Branson & Katie Wood Tim & Heidi Waterkotte Michelle Huseman LaVeta Moeller Mary Lynne Richards Bill & Melody Beucke Pam Uppinghouse Dale & Pat Willing Robert & Erin Clayton Ken & Susan Steffen Mary & Jim Russell Jim & Shirley Schuecking Peggy Miller Kay Wilkinson	Rolling Ridge Neighbors John W. & Betty Peters Robert M. Clayton II Joy & David DeLaPorte Ned Behrensmeyer Dale & Dorothy Mixer Gary & Elaine Baker George & Lorie Fantz Philip & Mina Gross Ed & Carmen Walch Dan & Mary Cole Melissa Turner Foster Barr & Ruth McReynolds Julie Painter Arsenius & Eleanor Flesner Colleen Fantz Matt & Luann Brown Family Karen Patterson Mary Lou Brennan Barbara Pyles Diane & Jeremiah Murphy Ginger Hesse Marian Donohue Ann Clark Larry & Judy Cox Myrl & Ruth Shireman Don & Darlene Schaffer Richard & Joyce Shepard Joan Walsh Lin & Jeanne Kay William Oberling Teresa Pickle Juanita Maple Pat & Cynthia Humphrey C.A. Schanbacher Family Bertha Ritterby Kathy Mixer & Amy Kientzle	Charles Sellers by Jerry & Gay Gunn Kenneth Smith by Dan & Carol Borghorst Dave & Sharon Zimmerman Debbie Klinner & Family Carolyn Swanson by Vernon & Donna Riggs Claudette Sackett by Hannah Sackett Tony & Lynn Cameron John Stevenson by Clancy & Susan Peters Mary Lou Stover by Dawn Alewel Elizabeth Stumpf Jenita Stevens by Kent McClean Karen Kropp Robert & Judy Woerman Dennis & Catherine Wagner Anna & Gregory Paben Gerald & Sharon Maas Sally Westerhoff Judy Mixer Christy & Justin Wellman Dan & Kim Bunge Ken Smith by Ron Disselhorst Jack Weidmyer by Richard & Nancy Sparks William & Maureen Sue Jones Stephen Winters by Jane Meginnes Kristopher Kutcher Ruth Warden by Ross Warden	Dorothy Wilper by John & Betty Hellhake Mick & Janie Davis Alicia Wade by Laura Love & Mike Kajack Larry Foster John Foster Rosie Foster Willard McCulla by Jane Meginnes John Pyles by Barbara Pyles Mary F. Platt by Shellie Willis Lillian Queen by Mr. & Mrs. William Gully Alice Roush by Terry & Karen Koontz Elizabeth Callihan by Betty Hoffer Genevieve Hayden Pat Emerick Robert & Christie Smith Eric & Nicole Fish John & Mary Kay Hayden Rebecca Acuff Sherolyn Brennecke Gary Butler Kevin & Karen Moore Richard & Elaine Smith Quentin C. Miller by Ione C. Miller Janet O'Quinn by Mary Kientzle Lloyd Daugherty by James Daugherty
Dave & Sharon Zimmerman Dan & Carol Borghorst Debbie Klinner & Family Pat & Doreta LaLond Peggy & Ted Wilson Jerry & Audrie Bunte The Oberling family Herman & Beth Traudes Lee Curtis Travis Peters Judy Turner Brad & Jennifer Davidson Barbara Turi Lori Maddox & Family Mike & Kay Hummel Richard Fessler Bob & Gemme Uppinghouse Dan & Barb Selby			

In Loving Memory

In Honor of

Earl Bricker by

Shirley Bricker

Dan Bartlet's Birthday by

Brenda Campbell

Victoria Kelley's Birthday by

Sally Westerhoff

Kristopher Kutcher by

Gretchen Hollender

Pet Memorials

"Scarlett" Westerhoff by

Susie Souders & Diane Morin

Sue Allen

Amy Kientzle & Kathy Mixer

Jean Mitchell

Mike & Deana Smith

Don Clinton

Alice & Jeff Morrill

Jane Meginnes

Gretchen Hollender

Sally Westerhoff

Brandy Blickhan

Fred Nothold

Brent Bergman & Kim Johnson

Michele Foster

Sandy Austin

Joan Mays

Rajah Maples

Kelly Stupasky

Victoria Kelley

Kristopher Kutcher

Melanie Allen

"Molly" Fischer by

Deana & Mike Smith

Alice & Jeff Morrill

Jane Meginnes

Jean Mitchell

Jim & Shirley Schuecking

"Molly" Fischer continued

Randy & Geri Miller

Sally Westerhoff

"Midnight" Ames by

Norma, Andy & Tony Ames

"Frank Lloyd White" by

Robert Bedell

"Velcro" Bedell by

Robert Bedell

"Mackenzie" Costigan by

Susie Souders & Diane Morin

"Bella" Ritter-Dissler by

Susie Souders & Diane Morin

Amy Kientzle & Kathy Mixer

"Punkie" Daugherty by

Sue Allen

Jane Meginnes

Kathleen Garlich

Martha Danglade

Jane Meginnes

Jean Mitchell

Susie Souders & Diane Morin

"Marconi" Daugherty by

Susan Souders & Diane Morin

Martha Danglade

Kathleen Garlich

"Mocha" & "Jesse" Ehrsmann

by Kellie Kurre

"Tippy" Engels by

Lois & Tony Engels

"C Hopper" Freel by

Mina Geise

"Oskee" Holzgrafe by

Bobbe White

Patricia Rischar

"Tiger Joe" Hersom by

Kathleen Garlich

Martha Danglade

"Trixie" Harshman by

Rebecca McLean

"Sadie" Kutcher-Shackelford

by Butch & Gayle Garner

"Jake" Miller by

Ione C. Miller

"Molly" Kulla by

Amy & Kelly Stupasky

"Miss Holly" Mungo by

Mina Geise

"Jake" Miller by

Ione Miller

"Max" Musolino by

Sally Westerhoff

"Felix" Nothold by

Patricia Rischar

Sally Westerhoff

"Patches" Nothold by

Patricia Rischar

Sally Westerhoff

"Maggie" Thomas by

Kris Kutcher & Todd

Shackelford

Sue Allen

"Friday" Thomas by

Marian Thomas

"Sassy" Wilson by

Kris Kutcher

A Special Way to Remember...

If you would like to remember a deceased family member, friend or pet you can send your gifts of condolence as a memorial to the Quincy Humane Society. Not only do these gifts help the many animals found at the Quincy Humane Society, but it also lets the family of the deceased know that they are remembered.

If you would like to make a donation in memory or in honor of a person or pet, please:

- 🐾 Send your gift to PO Box 3173, Quincy IL 62306
- 🐾 Enclose a note with your check including the name of the deceased, whether it is a person or a pet, and the name and address of the family to notify of your gift.
- 🐾 The family will receive a card of acknowledgement. The amount of the gift remains confidential.

Thank you for remembering your friends and family in such a wonderful, generous way!



Pet-Cetera



The Quincy Humane Society
PO Box 3173
Quincy, IL 62306

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Did you know...?

In six years, a female dog and her
litter can produce over 67,000
puppies in six years?

Please encourage everyone to spay/
neuter their pets!



SAVE THE DATE!

APRIL
20TH,
2013

TOWN & COUNTRY INN AND SUITES