Join us for the 20th anniversary of Mutt Strut—October 4th!

Join us in celebrating the 20th anniversary of Mutt Strut! This year’s event will be held on Saturday, October 4th from 10AM until 1PM in South Park. Registration for Mutt Strut will begin at 10AM. Prior to the start of the walk, Father Kuse from Blessed Sacrament will do a pet blessing. Then, Mayor Kyle Moore will lead the walk starting promptly at 10:30AM!

The day will feature pet contests including best past and future themed costumes, best paired costume, best “time machine” and best dancers! There will also be a silent auction, basket raffle, poker walk and 2 mini-training sessions. Vendors will be there throughout the day with activities and goodies as well as information about some of the best businesses that Quincy has to offer!

Our top three fundraisers upon registration will get the opportunity to choose between one of three grand prizes including a 32 GB Microsoft Surface 2, the “Quincy Package” containing numerous gift certificates to local businesses or a $500 gift card for Southwest Airlines. Pledge forms can be found on the Mutt Strut event page of our website or can be picked up at the shelter. Don’t forget... you can avoid long registration lines by pre-registering with us on October 2nd from 4PM-7PM at Petco!

To learn more about Mutt Strut, check-out our website, www.quincyhumanesociety.org, by phone at 217-223-8786 or email voluntr@adams.net
A letter from the President:

In the second half of the 19th century, humane organizations got into sheltering and euthanizing surplus numbers of animals to eradicate the inhumane killing of animals by municipal animal control facilities. Animals were clubbed, shot, drowned and gassed with exhaust from vehicles. By the 1980’s the no kill movement in animal welfare had begun in San Francisco and by the 1990’s had achieved some success in that city. For some of us in other areas of the country, this seemed to be a near unsurmountable problem with the increasing tide of unwanted and homeless animals. In 2002, the Quincy Humane Society made the decision to transition from an animal control facility to a no kill organization and focus on preventative programs that would reduce the killing of healthy adoptable animals in our community.

What is the definition of no kill? **No kill does not mean animals are not euthanized.** Euthanasia is a decision that is not taken lightly and is only warranted for animals who are irretrievably suffering or those who are vicious and pose a threat to the public. How do you determine if an organization is truly a no kill shelter? Do your due diligence:

- Are they treating all animals in their care? Every animal that needs medical or behavioral support should be getting the care they deserve.
- Provides preventative programs the reduce the over population of animals.
- Embraces transparency through accurate reporting. These organization will have written guidelines for acceptable euthanization (Asilomar) and they have at least a 90% or greater live release rate.

The no kill movement created rifts among animal welfare groups across the country. “In 2004, a group of animal welfare leaders convened at Asilomar in Pacific Grove, California, for the purpose of building bridges across varying philosophies, developing relationships and creating goals focused on significantly reducing the euthanization of healthy and treatable companion animals in the United States.” The Asilomar Accords include a set of Guiding Principles, standardized definitions, a statistics table for tracking shelter populations and a formula for determining shelter live release rates. The purpose of the Accords is to produce a uniform system so that shelters and other stakeholders can get a better understanding of lifesaving progress nationwide. Achieving a no kill standard requires a lot of elements for success.

- A strong adoption program is a key element of no kill success. Developing trusted transfer partners is also a must.
- A robust spay and neuter program is a cornerstone.
- Volunteers are an invaluable resource. A robust volunteer program shows transparency and fiscal responsibility. Foster homes are our most needed and invaluable tool to save more lives.
- Legislative activity-advocating for the welfare of animals on local, regional and nationwide basis.

The no kill movement has also created a dark side. Some rescue organizations and shelters have become shelter hoarders in their effort to wave the no kill banner - resulting in more animal suffering. These groups begin with an altruistic goal of saving lives but too often do not recognize their limitations.

At the Quincy Humane Society we are looking to the future of animal sheltering and how the work we do will change over time. We have already begun to see a transition. In 2008 we took in 498 puppies largely through our Free to Good Home program. Through this program we offered free spay, neuter and vaccinations for the parents of unwanted litters of puppies. In 2013 we took in 137 puppies. This successful reduction is due to the high volume, high quality, targeted spay and neuter programs we offer. We still have our work to do where cats are concerned. Our community needs to rally around the trap-neuter-return programs that can save the lives of cats in our community and reduce the problematic behaviors created by free roaming and feral cats.

We have recognized that we are going to be housing animals for longer stays and are focusing resources on maintaining and improving adoptability of our shelter population through enrichment and training programs. All of this success could not be possible without the support of our staff, volunteers, board of directors and our donors. Our vision is slowly being realized and we thank our generous community for enabling us to continue to save lives and create a humane environment in our community.

*Sally Westerhoff*

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**Pet cetera**
**Shelter Updates**

**QHS now offering online spay/neuter appointment scheduling:**

Every year 3-4 million healthy cats and dogs are euthanized because there are not enough good homes. While we operate as a no-kill shelter, other shelters are not able to and unfortunately adoptable animals are euthanized. That is why we strongly urge people to spay or neuter their pets.

Now getting your pet spayed or neutered is easier than ever! You can make an appointment by visiting our website: www.quincyhumanesociety.org and click the ‘Make a Spay or Neuter Appt.’ button at the top of the homepage! To create your appointment, simply fill out both you and your pet’s information. After your appointment is made, we will call you to confirm as well as answer any questions that you may have.

Our low-cost clinic takes place every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Grants may be available but vary depending on the time of year and the location of your residence.

**Volunteer Website:**

The Quincy Humane Society is always in need of good volunteers! Volunteers help us with a variety of things including helping at the shelter with cleaning, providing extra exercise/play time for the animals, fostering, pet visits, adoption weekends and various other community outreach events. Our volunteer website makes both getting started with our volunteer program and signing up for volunteer shifts easier than ever.

The volunteer website has streamlined the way that we can work and communicate with our volunteers. Volunteers are now able to look at an overview of the month and sign up for community outreach events independently, but don’t worry—shelter related volunteering still does not require scheduling ahead of time! The website also allows for us to email volunteers specifically based upon their chosen interests, ensuring that people are only receiving information meaningful to them.

If you are interested in volunteering and would like to get started, you can do so by emailing voluntr@adams.net or by registering through our website www.quincyhumanesociety.org. Click on the volunteer section under the ‘How Can I Help’ tab and follow the instructions to register!

**Online Store Now Available!**

In our previous edition of the Pet Cetera, we announced that we would soon be launching our online pet supplies store. We are happy to inform you that the store is up and running!

Through our store, powered by Petango.com, you can purchase food, treats, flea and tick control, Heartworm prevention, grooming tools and toys—all to be shipped directly to your doorstep. When you buy through our site, Petango sends us a donation equal to 10% of your purchase price!

Our store can be accessed through the Quincy Humane Society website under the ‘News/Resources’ tab OR by visiting: www.quincyhumanesocietystore.com
Success Stories

I lost my dog to Cancer this past January; she was just shy of her 15th birthday. One day she was fine and the next she was going into a permanent sleep in my arms. Like any other dog owner would have been, I was devastated and that final act of love is brutal on the emotions. I knew that I’d never have another dog again because the chances of finding something similar to that were next to nothing.

Sometime in March I got pushed into looking at a couple of online pet adoption websites by well-meaning friends who decided for themselves that I needed another dog. I agreed to look mainly to get those friends off of my back. I also told them that I would only look for another dog like the girl I’d had: half Corgi and half Chow. I had the only one on earth and she was gone so I wasn’t planning on running into another. Then the unexpected happened when I bumped into a photo of Cora. It turns out there were two on earth.

She was a zillion miles away in Quincy, Illinois and I wasn’t ready for another dog, so that was that.... except every day I went back to their website and looked at this girl; over and over again. It was almost as if she were looking back at me too. Finally I got up the courage to send QHS an email asking about her. I told them that I was from out of state and that I lived alone and still worked-at least part of the day, and I wondered if that ruled me out as a possible adopter. Angela from QHS emailed me back right away and told me that there was no problem with any of those things. She also told me a few things about Cora that I needed to know; mainly that Cora was a real sweetheart, but she didn’t play well with other dogs and she didn’t particularly like little kids either. I sensed right away that there were higher powers at work here because I’d somehow found another female Corgi/Chow that had the same traits as my late girl- who also didn’t like little kids or other dogs.... and this girl needed a home.

Following a few more emails back and forth, I finally filled out an adoption application. Angela wasted no time in contacting my vet here in Wisconsin, and he must have told her some good things because I had a phone message from her that same day telling me that I’d been approved to adopt Cora. Once the ball got rolling it moved quickly. When the weather finally broke I called Angela and told her I’d be there to meet Cora and if we approved of each other and they approved of me, I’d bring her home the following day.
It was a gloomy 20 degrees the day that I set off for Quincy and 65 degrees and sunny when I got there some 6 1/2 hours later. A good omen if ever there was one. I checked into hotel not far from QHS and then I went to meet Cora in person. She was in the lobby when I got there and I knew who she was immediately. The folks at QHS gave us our own room to get acquainted and I'd brought some dog treats with me so Cora decided pretty quickly that I was okay.

While we were getting acquainted they told me about how Cora had been adopted a couple of times before, how she'd been brought back and that she'd actually been with QHS a long time. There is some physical evidence that suggests she did not have a happy puppy-hood before that either, but she was lucky enough to find QHS and they kept her happy and healthy until somebody who appreciated her might come along. It occurred to me while Cora was playing with them that I was essentially taking away "their dog". There were a few tears the next day when I picked her up to take her home and they had to say their last goodbye to her. It was a happy day, but a sad one too.

It's a long drive from Illinois to Wisconsin, and while traveling home I decided that Cora and I would keep in touch with her friends. If she had only been with them a week or 2 it might be different, but Cora was their girl before she became mine and she was special. Once we were home they heard how Cora found her brand new dog bed all by herself and that she slept in it all the time- for about 2 weeks until I asked her if she wanted to come and watch TV with me on my bed. After that she used her dog bed in the day-time and has slept at my feet at night-time. Cora is a very happy house dog now who loves to eat and sleep, but she'll practically do cartwheels if she gets to go for ride in the car. She is such an affectionate girl and all she ever asks for is a little love - she gets plenty of that. How anyone could have given her up in the first place still astounds me, but their loss was our good fortunate.

Cora and I are both eternally grateful to QHS for saving her and for taking such good care of her. They're a great group of people who do wonderful work and our thanks go out to each of them. There's something very special about a rescue dog and I'd encourage anybody to look at QHS for a pet before looking anywhere else.
Optimus is pretty much the best dog ever, and I knew he was for us the moment I saw him on the website! He has fit right in with our family over the last few months, and even though we've had our ups and downs, we wouldn't change a thing. Optimus and our daughter, Allison, are quickly becoming best friends and are always together! Even though he is pushing 65lbs (he may have gained a little weight since coming home), Optimus is still a puppy at heart! His favorite things to do are; go on walks, play tug, chase our two kitties, take long naps on the couch, play with the neighbor dogs, and come visit his old buddies at the Quincy Humane Society! Thank you so much for giving our big guy a chance!

Here's how I got started with FIV+ cats. In August of 2002, my daughter told me about a cat in her neighborhood who was in need of a good home. It didn’t take much time before Blackjack became our first cat. By December, Blackjack had made himself at home. Then, I received a call from my daughter - upset and crying because her cats had all been diagnosed with FIV. Since Blackjack had been with all of her cats and there had been a few confrontations, I had him tested the next day. I will never forget it - 10 days until Christmas and I was told by a vet that I should put him down. I refused and was told that he would have to be an indoors only cat. He was indoors from that point on until his passing 11 years later. FIV does not necessarily mean a really shortened life span. When he was diagnosed, I thought that meant that he would be gone in six months or less - and I’m so thankful I was wrong.

While Blackjack was with us, we adopted Romeo in April of 2004 and yes - Romeo was also FIV+. He was my first adoption from the Quincy Humane Society. He stayed with us until 2013, giving us 9 years with him before his passing. QHS staff remembered I had adopted an FIV+ cat and when I called in for an appointment, they told me about another cat who needed me. Enter, Winky Nigel - adopted in September of 2007. He had a lot of issues with respiratory illnesses and wasn’t just a carrier of FIV, he had the disease. We fought to keep him going but he chose his time to leave us in October of 2009.

Since then, we adopted Sneakers in February of 2010 and he’s doing well. He is now the eldest of the brood as we have added 3 more. I have learned that when I get a call from one of the adoption counselors or Sally, I know there is a cat who needs a home. We also have added Slate, Smokey, and Booda. Three of the four have not had any health issues. If I see or hear them sneeze more than twice, I stay on top of things and get antibiotics started.

Why do I adopt FIV+ cats? The answer is simple, they need loving forever homes too. The only difference is you need to be a little faster at responding to simple illnesses so they don’t get out of hand. Yes, my heart still gets broken when one dies, but as I’ve learned, there is another one waiting - not to take the place of departed kitty, but one that has their own unique personality and needs a home. The departed kitties, Blackjack, Winky Nigel, and Romeo are still in my heart and always will be.
FeLV and FIV. What are they, which is which and why do you need to know?

Feline Leukemia (FeLV) and Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV) are two chronic feline diseases. Once infected, there is no cure for either disease. FIV belongs to the same family of viruses as the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, but is not transmittable from cats to people. This family of viruses (Lentiviruses) is known for being species-specific, for life-long infection, and for slowly progressive diseases.

Feline Immunodeficiency Virus is known to be present in the blood, saliva, cerebrospinal and other bodily fluids of infected cats. The virus is only rarely spread through casual cat-to-cat contact and is more commonly known as “the fighter’s disease” as it typically spreads when deep wounds are inflicted. Female cats infected with FIV during their pregnancy may pass the virus on to their unborn kittens. Male cats are twice as likely as female cats to be infected with FIV. This reflects the greater tendency for male cats (especially those who are unaltered) to roam and fight with other cats. In general, outdoor free-roaming cats are more likely to contract FIV than indoor cats. The disease suppresses the immune system, making otherwise easily treatable infections deadly. However, FIV is not a death sentence. An attentive family who participates in regular veterinary visits can give an FIV+ cat a happy life.

Feline leukemia is known as the “lovers disease” as it can be passed from one cat to another through more casual contact such as saliva, blood and feces. Like FIV, it only affects cats and cannot be transmitted to people, dogs, or other animals. Grooming seems to be the most common way for infection to spread. Kittens can contract the disease in utero or through an infected mother’s milk. The disease is often spread by apparently healthy cats, so any cat may transmit the virus even if it appears normal. Not only is the virus immunosuppressive, but it can also cause lymphoma and anemia, among other things. Unfortunately, cats diagnosed with FeLV have a painful road ahead of them. Not only are they immunosuppressed, but because the virus also causes numerous illnesses their life-expectancy is severely shortened and their quality of life is very poor. Given the amount of pain that cats with FeLV will suffer, euthanasia is often the most humane thing that can be done for them.

So how can you protect your cat from contracting either of these diseases? The best thing that you can do for your cat is to keep him or her indoors. Not only will this protect your cat from wild animals or being hit by a car, but it will protect them from picking up either of these chronic diseases.
QHS works with Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council to host Regional Summit: Exposing the Link Between Human and Animal Abuse.

The 8th Judicial Circuit of the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council (FVCC) serves Adams, Brown, Calhoun, Cass, Pike, Mason, Menard and Schuyler counties. The purpose of the FVCC is “to establish a forum to improve the institutional, professional and community response to family violence including child abuse, domestic abuse, and elder abuse; to engage in education and prevention; the coordination of intervention and services for victims and perpetrators; and, to contribute to the improvement of the legal system and the administration of justice. “

This year’s Summit is set to take place on October 10th from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Quincy Senior & Family Resource Center. The Quincy Humane Society and various other welfare organizations from the 8th Circuit, have teamed up to specifically address the link between human and animal abuse. This is an important topic for not only organizations who focus on animal welfare, but for many other disciplines as animal abuse typically does not occur in isolation.

Presenting will be a group of heavy-hitting speakers including Dr. Randall Lockwood (Senior Vice President of ASPCA Forensic Sciences and Anti-Cruelty Projects), Ledy VanKavage, Esq. (Senior Legislative Attorney at Best Friends Animal Society) and Terry Mills (ASPCA Director of Blood Sports). Both breakfast and lunch are included in the $15 per person registration fee. Discounts for groups of 5 or more are available. CEUs will offered to a multitude of disciplines. Registration is now open!

For more information, please contact Laura Megown at lmegown@wciagingnetwork.org

A Special Thank You To...

Quincy Mall: Thank you to the Quincy Mall for allowing us to serve as July’s fountain donation recipient!

Curtis Creek Residents: Thank you to the staff and residents of Curtis Creek Independent Living Community for holding their bake sale fundraiser! We truly appreciate everyone’s effort and support. We look forward to continuing to visit with you all!

Emma, Kaylie, Gabe, Elizabeth and Maddy: For running two lemonade stands to raise money for QHS! Through their hard work, they were able to raise $90! We appreciate your support and we love to see young people in our community making a difference!
Rainbow Bridge

Just this side of heaven is a place called Rainbow Bridge.

When an animal dies that has been especially close to someone here, that pet goes to Rainbow Bridge. There are meadows and hills for all of our special friends so they can run and play together. There is plenty of food, water and sunshine, and our friends are warm and comfortable.

All the animals who had been ill and old are restored to health and vigor. Those who were hurt or maimed are made whole and strong again, just as we remember them in our dreams of days and times gone by. The animals are happy and content, except for one small thing; they each miss someone very special to them, who had to be left behind.

They all run and play together, but the day comes when one suddenly stops and looks into the distance. His bright eyes are intent. His eager body quivers. Suddenly he begins to run from the group, flying over the green grass, his legs carrying him faster and faster.

You have been spotted, and when you and your special friend finally meet, you cling together in joyous reunion, never to be parted again. The happy kisses rain upon your face; your hands again caress the beloved head, and you look once more into the trusting eyes of your pet, so long gone from your life but never absent from your heart.

Then you cross Rainbow Bridge together...
In Loving Memory (January 1st through July 31st, 2014)

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Gifts made through estate planning or Planned Giving, represent the future of the Quincy Humane Society. Planned gifts help increase our endowment and ensure the continuation and expansion of the Quincy Humane Society’s services and programs for generations to come.

To avoid legal challenges and guarantee the Quincy Humane Society receives your gift or bequest, please be sure to use the following language for all planned gifts:
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Planned Giving vehicles include:
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- Life Insurance Beneficiary
- Community Foundation—Quincy Humane Society Fund
- Betty J. Starnes Fund for the Quincy Humane Society
- The Clifford H. Taylor Fund for the Quincy Humane Society

Ava’s Garden:
Ava’s Memorial Garden is situated at the main entrance of the Quincy Humane Society. This is a place to honor a special person or memorialize a beloved pet while celebrating the lives of all animals that have found a second chance at life through the Quincy Humane Society. Pictured below are various memorial options. Order forms can be located online and at the shelter.

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 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 to honor the memory of a person or pet, please:
- Send your gift to P.O. Box 3173 Quincy, IL 62305
- 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 generous way.
Save the Date!
March 28th, 2015
7pm - 11pm